

## Social Unrest

Watts-type Riots Not Likely in Oakland: Professor

By SHARI HUME

Oakland, Calif., selected as the "All American City" ten years ago by "Look" magazine, was named as the most likely spot for the next Watts-type riots by "Ramparts" magazine.

Dr. Thomas F. Hoult, chairman of the department of sociology, disagreed with this prediction. "IF I were asked to guess where the next Watts-type riots would appear, my guess would be Watts," he stated.

The article in "Ramparts," a monthly critical magazine published by Edward M. Keating, was entitled "Metropol." It was written by Warren Hinckle, the magazine's executive editor, and a team of writers and researchers.

After reading a release on the story, Dr. Hoult said he had doubts about the article.

"I am very skeptical of all predictions affecting complex social events that are made by untrained people such as journalists," said Dr. Hoult.

"I WOULD predict Watts as the next scene for the Watts-type riot because the conditions existed there for a riot and these conditions have not been fundamentally changed."

The study says Oakland's leaders "see a two fold spectre haunting their city: the fear of an

explosion from the ghetto within, and an invasion of 'outside agitators' from the sprawling, adjacent Berkeley campus of the University of California."

"Metropol" is a play on the name of the game Monopoly. "The object of the game," says the article, "is survival, and the obstacles are chronic unemployment, racial imbalance, cultural deprivation, economic strangulation, educational disparity, housing inadequacy, entrenched power, stultifying bueraucracy and loss of identity."

SURVEYING various conditions in Oakland, the article mentions the anti-war march last fall by the Berkeley Vietnam Day Committee and the "Selma-type opposition" the Oakland police force mustered against it.

The article discusses the power structure of California's second largest industrial city. It says that Oakland's community "power structure" continues to stand firm.

Rebuking this statement, Dr. Hoult said, "You don't bring about riots because of a power structure. Riots are generated by complex forces, the roots of which lie deep in history."

"There has been no such Watts-type riots in Oakland and we know there have not been conditions sufficient to spark such riots as yet," he said.

## Selma Sheriff Talks; CORE Plans Picket

Sheriff Jim Clark of Selma, Ala., will speak on "Riot Control and Communist Agitation Tactics" at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Cosner Auditorium. Admission is by ID only.

Clark, who received national notoriety because of his handling of civil rights marches in Selma last year, is being co-sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom and Young Democrats.

Mike Nobel, YAF member, said Clark doesn't necessarily

reflect the views of either group.

Steinberg, president of Young Democrats, said he has been told that members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) plan to picket when Clark speaks.

Nobel said the reason for admission by ASU ID only was to avoid the type of trouble encountered when a controversial person spoke last semester and many people in the audience booed.

## Bond Authorization Asked For University Construction

The Arizona Senate Judiciary Committee has agreed to introduce two bills which would authorize the Board of Regents to

issue \$24.5 million in revenue bonds for university construction.

Committee chairman Harold Giss, D-Yuma, presented the bills to the committee. He explained that the bonding power is subject to the approval of the legislature.

The University should benefit to the tune of \$5,881,815 from the sale of the bonds. Repayment for the bonds would be made up through fees charged by the state's schools of higher learning.

Giss said the bills contain the same provisions as one rejected by the House several times last year.

Last October the people defeated a measure to give bonding power to the legislature up to \$100 million. This was for general obligation, not revenue bonds.

## English 'Writers Wrangle' Slated

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, will hold its annual "Writers' Wrangle" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in LL 125.

Anonymous student literature will be submitted on ditto sheets, for criticism by a panel headed by Dr. Katharine Turner, English professor.

The event will be open to students and faculty.

Three categories of literature will be considered, short stories, poetry, and essays. Deadline for submission of literature to be placed in the "Catalyst" is Friday.

## Cheer Forms At MU Desk

Applications for next year's cheerleaders and Sun Devil are available now at the MU Information desk. Applications should be submitted by March 20.

A 2.2 index is required. A practice clinic will be held March 22 through March 25 at 4 p.m.

## College Narrow Field for Coed Husband Hunters, Expert Claims

By LINDA COTTAM

Widespread belief on college campuses has it that many of the women students are there for one purpose — to get married.

Marriage-minded coeds are in the wrong place, according to a study made by Paul C. Glick, author of "American Families."

GLICK'S statistics show that, although the chances of marriage for the college educated female has increased since 1940, chances are still better for the woman with only a high school education.

The studies indicate that the older a man is when he marries, the greater age difference between the bride and groom.

Since the male usually marries a younger female, he has a wide market while in college. However, since a woman usually marries up in age, her market grows smaller when she enters college.

AS A RULE, men marry women of the same or lower level of education. In the woman's case the situation is reversed. Also, the higher the education level, the greater the importance of men having higher levels of education than women.

Therefore, extended education and increased age places a woman in a marriage market in which the number of available older males with as much or more education is very limited.

The man can marry down in age and education which means increased competition by younger and less educated women for the available unmarried men.

THE UNMARRIED man with a high level of education is in the best position for mate selection. The woman with the same age and education, however, is very limited in her choice.

For those college women who expect to graduate, go to work, find a younger man to marry and put him through school, here are some statistics to keep in mind. In three-fourths of all marriages the bride is younger than the groom. In only one-seventh is the bride older than the groom. The older a man is, the greater his tendency to marry a woman in an extended younger age group.

All these figures seem to support one fact—a woman is more likely to receive a Mrs. degree upon graduation from high schools than upon college graduation.

## TROPHIES AWARDED —

## Sororities Earn Position: Hamm

By BUNNY BURNS

Sororities justify their presence on campus, George Hamm, dean of men, told a Panhellenic assembly Monday night.

"The objectives of the university," he said, "should be the objectives of Panhellenic." He said sororities have fulfilled their objectives in the areas of leadership, organized activities, and social refinement.

SORORITY women have also helped each other develop mutual skills, he said.

Also at the meeting, the Phoenix Panhellenic trophy was presented by Mrs. George Petty, president of Phoenix Panhellenic, to Sigma Sigma Sigma for having the highest scholastic average for the fall semester.

The Delta Gamma pledge class received the junior Panhellenic scholarship trophy.

ABBY SACK, Alpha Epsilon Phi, received the Panhellenic scholarship.

New officers of Panhellenic were installed at the assembly. They are: Pam DelDuca, president; Sandy Capo, vice president; Jo Ann Forean, secretary; Jackie Jenck, treasurer; and Mary Thompson, rush chairman.

New sorority presidents were also introduced. They are: Barbara Haupt, Alpha Delta Pi; Abby Sack, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Jeri Miller, Alpha Phi; Judy Henderson, Chi Omega; and Parma Hoiles, Delta Delta Delta.

Also introduced were: Beverly Buehler, Delta Gamma; Karen Mitchell, Gamma Phi Beta; Judy Hage, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Kerr, Kappa Delta; Kay Benzel; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Winters, Pi Beta Phi; and Honey Leas, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Miss DelDuca stated that the major goal of Panhellenic this term is to create unity of the sororities.

Dean Nancy Hoover, Panhellenic advisor, advised that this goal will be reached "when the sororities work for instead of because of Panhellenic."

WORLD BRIEFS

# Four U.S. Planes Downed

By United Press International

**VIET NAM** — Four U. S. planes and three pilots were lost in bombing raids on North Viet Nam Monday, a Saigon spokesman said yesterday. Air Force and Navy pilots flew a total of 53 missions on the raid, dealing North Viet Nam its heaviest blow of the war.

\* \* \*

**AUSTRALIA** — Australian Prime Minister Harold Wolt yesterday announced that Australian combat forces in South Viet Nam will be tripled in the next few months, bringing his country's total force to 4,500 men. Wolt also said he hoped to visit South Viet Nam shortly.

\* \* \*

**CAPITOL HILL** — A proposal to eliminate \$1.2 billion in excise taxes from President Johnson's \$6 billion Viet Nam revenue package was rejected by the Senate yesterday. Senator Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) made the proposal.

\* \* \*

**CAPITOL HILL** — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened hearings today on America's China Policy. Dr. A. Doak Barnett, the first witness and a Columbia University expert on China, said that America's efforts to isolate Red China should be abandoned.

## No University Action On SDS Meeting

Students for a Democratic Society met Monday night in SS 335. Though not recognized by the University, the group met on campus and no official action was taken.

SDS President John Living-

ston said he wrote a letter to Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, asking for a meeting room and was refused. They met anyway, Livingston explained, because they felt it was their right as students to utilize the University's facilities.

Under discussion at the meeting were the International Days of Protest.

SDS members plan to picket the Selective Service offices in Phoenix, hold a parade and rally in Tempe and a 48-hour prayer vigil and fast in Danforth Chapel.

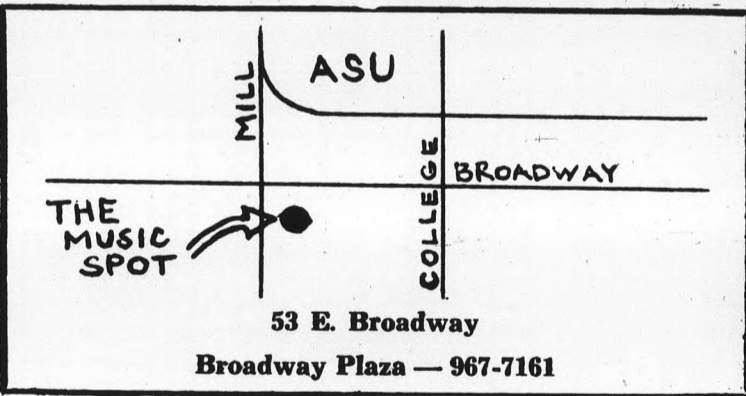
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### RENAISSANCE OF EDUCATION —

# Thomas Authors Study Of Arabian Education

By LYNN KRIVANICH

"The great renaissance taking place today in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia reminds one of the rebirth of the Phoenix bird which sprang from the ashes of the past to a vibrant and modern existence."

That is the judgement of Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

THOMAS has just finished writing a two book-length volume, about the study he made of Saudi Arabia's educational system in the winter of 1964.

This report is the second project he has done for the World Education series of reports on educational systems. His first was a study of Mexico's educational system published in 1961.

In his volumes, "The Educational Renaissance of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia," Thomas wrote 1200 pages, and sketched more than 30 portraits of Arabian dignitaries.

Sponsored by American Friends of the Middle East-American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers Research Travel Grant, Thomas began his study in Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia.

During his trips around the country, he traveled over 650 miles and met King Faisal, ruler of Saudi Arabia; the deputy ministers of the kingdom and the leading sheiks.

SAUDI ARABIA, according to Thomas, is a land of contrasts. The customs, traditions, dress, and language all seem to have remained as they might have been 2000 years ago. However, definite changes for modernization are being made.

These changes, as Thomas points out in his two-volume report, are occurring not only in education, but in every aspect of life. It may take a generation or two to accomplish the complete advancement of civilization, Thomas says.

Thomas feels that their schools are much more primitive than U. S. schools. "At this point," he says, "their universities compare to our University of Arizona Teachers Col-

lege of 25 years ago."

In his books, he tells how the high illiteracy rate, 85 to 90 per cent, is the basic obstacle to overcome in communication necessary for education. For centuries, word of mouth has been the only communication. This has produced many variations as words passed from tribe to tribe. Written Arabic was hardly ever used. Even now, radio, newspapers and other news media are only partially understood by the Arabians. Because of this, an educational system "is being created to meet the individual needs" of the country.

WHERE NO schools existed five years ago, over 1,056 schools are now established with more than 144,419 students. More are under construction and enrollment is steadily increasing.

Primary schooling begins at age six and lasts six years, with three years of intermediate schooling following. At 14, there are three years of secondary (high school), with possible university study after that. Vocational centers have been established for the training of adult males in the skills of maintenance, repair and upkeep of modern industry, business and government.



ALFRED THOMAS JR.  
Registrar and Director of Admissions

## Catholic Traditionalist Leader, Writer, Are Forum Speakers

Father Gommar DePauw, leader of the Catholic Traditionalist Movement, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in SS 101 and Fulton Lewis III, conservative writer and speaker, will speak Friday at 2:40 p.m. in SS 101. Both speakers are being sponsored by the ASU Forum.

Father DePauw, who formerly taught at St. Johns University, will discuss his part in the Catholic Traditionalist Movement.


Lewis will speak on "The Student Protest Movement." He is former national field director

of Young Americans for Freedom and has written articles for "The National Review," "The New Guard" and other journals.

He also has made television appearances on "Open End" and David Brinkley's Journal."

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## AFROTC Gun Team Takes Guard Prize

The AFROTC rifle team has won The National Guard Association trophy for the fourth straight year by taking the Washington's birthday match held at Black Canyon Rifle Range.

The team consists of Jay Alderman, captain, James Elliott, Bryon Chambers and Robert Orr.

T-Sgt. Fred Brown is team coach, while Maj. Richard B. Jensen and Capt. Donn R. Hanks act as team advisers.



**WINNERS** — Shown above admiring the National Guard Trophy won for fourth straight year by the AFROTC Rifle Team, are, from left to right, Army cadet Captain Dan Schweiger; T/Sgt. Fred O. Brown, team coach; Lt. Col. Robert W. Edwards, professor of aerospace studies; and Air Force cadet Jay Alderman.

## Kaydette, Angel Drillers Aim At Tucson Meet

Kaydettes and Angel Flight drill teams will compete in the annual Arizona and Aerospace Days Sunshine Valley Drill Meet March 18-19 in Tucson at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base.

Angel Flight Commander Gail Freeman and Kaydette Commander Susan Phillips have been drilling their girls five days a week in preparation for the meet. This will be the first major drill competition this year for the Angels, but Kaydettes have won a first place trophy at a drill meet in Anaheim, Calif., in February.

## Peace Corps To Administer Placement Exams

Peace Corps placement tests will start today and continue this week and next in Main 107.

Tests will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday. Saturday tests are scheduled for 10 a.m.

Monday and Tuesday the tests will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

## Engineers Offer \$100 Scholarship

A \$100 scholarship award will be given a junior or senior civil engineering student by Magdalena Association of Consulting Engineers of Phoenix, the firm announces.

Starting this year, the scholarship will be presented annually to a student with interest in structural engineering as a professional career, the association said.

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## Western Book Show Displayed at Library

Currently on display through March 20 in the lobby of the library is the 24th Western Books Exhibition, sponsored by the Rounce and Coffin Club.

The books in this display are selected for their outstanding printing quality by a panel of three judges selected by the club. The exhibition, which goes on tour in two traveling units, visits nearly 40 western libraries and museums.

The first exhibition began in 1938 and was held yearly until the war. Then all those printed in the war years were judged together and combined into one exhibition in 1946.

Since 1938, 931 titles produced and printed by western printers and publishers, including Brit-

ish Columbia and Hawaii, have been chosen by the panel of judges.

## Activity Records Available Now

Activity records for off-campus women students are available in the Associate Dean of Student's office on the MU mezzanine.

The records contain information on all activities participated in by a coed, and according to the University officials, they are often requested by prospective employers, scholarship committees, honoraries, Peace Corps and the administration.

## Rain Helps ASU Agriculture Study

Unexpected rain and cold weather have had both good and bad effects on the University Experimental Farm this year.

The unexpected rain enabled the farm to get 100 acre feet of valuable water free of charge, while at the same time delayed the planting of new alfalfa.

The farm provides a working classroom for 15 students taking Livestock Production Practices class. Consisting of lectures and supervised lab sessions, classes are offered on either a one or two-semester basis.

The farm raises cattle, sheep, and pigs. Students are responsible for the daily feeding of the animals and also help with special experimental rations.

Other experiences offered the students are halter breaking, trimming, and care of new-born animals.

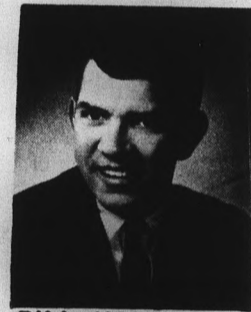
Upon completion of the course

the students have a working knowledge of animal care and experimental procedures.

## YR'S to Hold Discussion Workshops

Young Republicans will hold a series of three roundtable discussion workshops on the election system, Republican Party structure and Republican philosophy.

Although primarily for YR members, spectators may attend the workshop but may not participate in the discussion, according to John Herrick, YR member. The first of the series will be today at 7:30 p.m. in MU 214.



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SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR  
ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 16, 1966

# Candidates Setting Slow Pace

There must be an aversion to running at ASU — at least running for office.

On Wednesday 64 of the 120 petitions taken out for ASASU offices were safe in the hands of the AS secretary. And 20 of those who returned petitions won't have to run at all. They'll walk into office unopposed.

**FIFTEEN OF** what one would think would be the most sought after posts on campus — for whatever reasons — are already filled. And the primary election isn't until March 16. Five other posts will be decided in the primary.

This means only 22 of the 42 offices open will go into the general election. Last year's response to ASASU's annual call was even worse with 18 offices unopposed.

If this is an indication of the interest in and awareness of student government on this campus, which it certainly seems to be, something is definitely wrong.

Complaints about student government and what it does or more often what it doesn't do, are many. And student govern-

ment officers themselves are the first to admit their system is not a perfect one. But what system is?

**WE ARE NOT** sure what the apparent lack of interest in student government can be traced to or blamed on whichever the case may be.

The indecision and hesitation among freshmen who aren't familiar enough with the way ASASU works to try to constructively alter it by running for office and the defeatism of upperclassmen who have seen many administrations come and go with little outward differences may account for the small number of candidates.

**INEVITABLY** the interest in ASASU exhibited by the number of candidates will be reflected again by the number of people who actually vote.

That seems to be the way it works. The candidates walk in to office and the voters walk to the polls or more often than not and certainly more often than should be, they walk right by them — with never so much as a forward glance.

# As a Freshman Sees It

Of the \$115 that you pay in tuition, \$23 goes into the ASASU treasury. From this and other funds a budget of around \$200,000 is prepared for the year. The appropriations are based, to a large extent, upon legislation passed by the senate.

In a recent speech a candidate stated that every bill passed by the senate had administration approval. It was pointed out in the question-answer period the senate doesn't pass a bill unless they know the administration approves. President Durham has let it be known that he is not in favor of certain bills that are due for senate approval shortly. They won't pass.

**IT IS COMMON** knowledge the senate is trying to figure out what to do with \$65,000. They asked for suggestions. I could think of a few, but the administration would not approve.

The matter of the budget, legislation and the unappropriated balance are issues at election time. What is the senate going to do with your \$23 next year? Is it right that the senate only will pass what the administration will approve? What is going to happen to this \$65,000? Answers to these and other questions should lie in the thoughts of every student and candidate.

Students and candidates alike should be expressed their views, especially during this campaign.

**WE RAISED** the question, does the senate have any real power? The answer is \$200,000 worth of power.

I have attacked in these columns fraternities and sororities, the senate, the administration, and you. I do this not because I am a radical who is looking for revolutionary changes. But I am trying to awaken all of us to the fact that ASU is a big time university. It is going to take a new set of attitudes and actions by students and administration to make it a better place to live and learn.

I've had my say. I will now leave it up to you and the candidates to decide what kind of university you want next year and years to come.

**I'M ANNOUNCING** my candidacy for the office of good citizen of ASU.

Qualifications: Student of Arizona State University.

Platform: Concern and interest for a growing university.

Slogan: THINK and VOTE.  
'Til next week.

JCDJ

# Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Maximum length should be 250 words.

**EDITOR:** The ASU administration has taken upon itself the right to regulate speech on this campus. Denying recognition of the SDS is an attempt to prevent this group from distributing its literature and sponsoring speakers.

The reason for this denial of basic civil rights — that the SDS is "undesirable" and will not contribute to the educational goals of this school — is completely unfounded.

**SUCH** an act of censorship supposedly would imply that the administration has free access to the "truth" or the "right" that nobody else has, and consequently can pass judgment on what is fit or unfit to be heard.

I tend to doubt such omniscience and feel that the only way to approach "truth" is through the free flow of ideas—no matter how far out they may seem.

Administrators at universities such as Berkeley and the University of Wisconsin no doubt disagree with many of the groups on these campuses; nevertheless all students are given their say and full use of university facilities.

**DESPITE** claims that the student demonstrations at Berkeley have hurt its prestige, the intellectual atmosphere there is more alive and stimulating than ever.

I suggest it is more than happenstance that these and other

great universities are the ones most open-minded with regard to such student freedoms.

Until ASU attempts to overcome its present middle-class university self-image and stops feeling the need to regulate ideas, there is little hope of bettering its now stagnant intellectual atmosphere.

DAVE SARGENT

**EDITOR:** I am writing an open letter to the State Press for two reasons. (1) I would like to get other student opinion on an issue, and (2). I would like a public athletic department answer.

A certain amount is taken from our registration fees (the amount escapes me) each semester which allows students to attend all athletic events free of charge. So, no matter if one attends these events or not, they are paid for.

My point is, since students pick up basketball tickets for reserved seats, why must it be necessary for one to be a student at Arizona State and have an ID in order to attend these games? It is a reserved seat and would otherwise be wasted when someone who really had an interest could benefit.

The reason for this policy is beyond me.

I would like a reply from the athletic department on this matter.

GREG MOORE

**EDITOR:** Mr. David Hildebrand's conclusions that "all the differences (between relig-

ions) are imaginary and lie not within the essential teachings of these manifestations of God, but with the followers," is based on his assumption that "truth is one and not divisible;" hence all religions must have truth.

Obviously Mr. Hildebrand is ignorant of the essential teachings of Christianity, as found in the Bible. Jesus the Christ (not a follower) stated unequivocally: "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father (God) but by me." (John 14:6)

Jesus Christ refuses to be an also-ran; Christianity requires a decision — take it or leave it. Why not accept the salvation offered by a resurrected, living Christ instead of scrounging for "similarities" in the musty tomb of Baha'u'llah?

DAWN LOUISE MULLIGAN

# "Dearest, I Think You Might Be Just A Teensy-Weensy Bit Mistaken"



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## state press

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# Golf Team Wins Opening Match

By JOHN COATES

Led by top-ranking player George Boutell, Arizona State's golf team scored a runaway victory Friday in its opening match of the season against the University of Arizona.

With the trio of Boutell, Joe Porter and Ken Fulton showing the way, the Sun Devils were able to sweep every match, defeating their arch-rivals by an overall score of 22½-4½.

FULTON, currently ranking as the state amateur champ, was medalist at 70.

The day's matches went as follows. In the opening match, George Boutell defeated Arizona's number - one man, Tim Flood, 2½-½.

In the remaining matches, it was Joe Porter over Jim Martin by 3-0, Boutell and Porter over Flood and Martin by 2½-½, Ken Fulton over John King Nelson by 2½-½, Fulton and Vollmer over King and Nelson by 2-1.

Finally, Bruce Balcom defeated Mike Amspacker 3-0, Rick Talt defeated Barry Noll 2-1 and the team of Balcom and Talt stopped Amspacker and Noll by a score of 3-0 to wrap things up.

COACH WILLIAM MANN, when asked to comment on the team's showing, expressed satisfaction, commenting that "We played well for the first match. We won every match after a slow start. The score was tied after the first nine, but we shut them out after that."

Two systems of scoring are used in golf; medal play and match play. Medal play, considered the more rigorous test of ability because it measures total score after 18 holes, is used in tournament play.

Match play, technically known as the Nassau Scoring System, is a simple tally of the number of holes each player wins in the 18, and hence is not as true a test of ability as medal play since a player's score could soar on two or three holes and it wouldn't matter if he managed to win a majority of the holes played.

MATCH PLAY also features a rather complicated scoring system. By this system, the winner of the first nine holes is awarded one point, as is the winner of the second, as well as the winner of the aggregate 18, thereby making a total of three possible points per match.

If the players go through nine holes and end in a tie, the point to be awarded is split so that each gets ½ point.

In a foursome, when teams of two are competing, the individual with the best score on the hole wins it for his team. This is called "best ball."

Finally, the medalist is the player who, in match play, finishes with the lowest total score for 18 holes.

The Devils next face a tough San Diego Navy squad on March 14 in Tempe.

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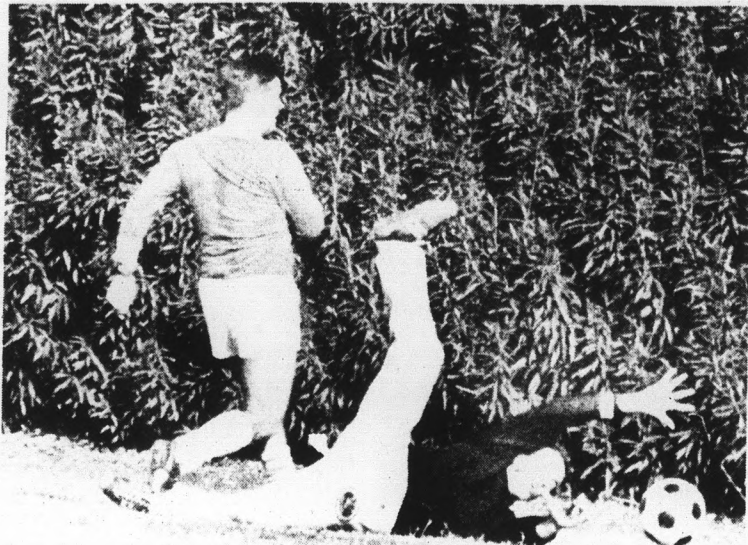
Through Friday  
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TITLE DECIDER NEXT —

# Soccermen Belt Hofbrau

The Sun Devil soccermen moved one step closer to the Phoenix Soccer League championship last weekend with a convincing 8-0 shutout over Peter's Hofbrau. The win placed the Devils into the third round of the league's



**NO YOU DON'T** — Goalie Tom Risley of the Sun Devil soccer squad blocks shot by a Luftwaffe player in a recent game. The soccermen face Hollandia at Monterey Park Saturday.

knockout cup and gave them a comfortable edge over second-place Hollandia in the league standings.

The A-Staters play the Hollandia squad, in what should be the decider for the loop crown, this Saturday at 3 p.m. at Monterey Park in Phoenix.

Team captain Pete Versteegen, playing center forward, booted three goals into the net for a "hat trick" and top scoring honors.

Versteegen netted two of his goals before the half, the third with only 12 minutes to play.

Pedro Gomez tallied twice for the Devils in his finest performance of the season.

Perhaps the most spectacular goal of the year was scored by outsideman Tony Figueras on a hard overhead shot into the net following a pass from left-winger Bill Allen.

Other goals were netted by Joao Todorov on a free kick, and Frank Linnartz.

Fine defensive work throughout the contest by the Devils prevented the Hofbrau squad from forming any type of effective offensive attack.

In other soccer league action, third place Luftwaffe was virtually eliminated from any shot at the league title, losing to the Yanks, 1-0.

The Latinos put up a tough struggle, but in the end Hollandia wore them down to collect a 6-2 victory and set the stage for this weekend's big game with the Devils.

## Armstrong, Glick Pace Devil Stats

Shortstop Jim Armstrong is pacing the Devil batsmen after six games of play, hitting at a .412 clip.

The hustling red head has seven hits for 17 times at bat, including two doubles and one triple.

Fritz Glick, with an earned run average of 1.35 is the leading pitcher for the Devils, although he did not see action last weekend against Cal State of Los Angeles.

Dale Spier has been the workhorse for the mound staff, pitching in 14 2/3 innings. His ERA is 1.84 with a 1-1 record.

NAME	HITTING				AVG	2B	3B	HR	SB	HP	BB	SO	RBI
	GP	AB	R	H									
Jim Armstrong	5	17	4	7	.412	2	1	0	1	0	2	2	0
Jack Lind	6	21	3	6	.286	2	0	1	2	0	3	5	5
Glen Smith	5	14	2	4	.286	0	0	1	5	0	6	2	3
Duffy Dyer	6	18	3	5	.278	0	1	1	1	1	3	2	4
Ralph Carpenter	4	11	2	3	.273	0	0	1	1	0	2	2	2
Jan Kleinman	6	19	3	5	.263	1	0	0	0	1	4	0	2
Kent Perry	2	8	1	2	.250	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	1
Jack Smitheran	5	17	4	4	.235	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0
Reggie Jackson	6	22	3	5	.227	0	0	1	2	0	3	9	3
Jim Gretta	3	13	1	1	.078	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0

PLAYER	PITCHING				ERA	SO	BB	WP	HB	W	L	PCT.
	GP	GS	CG	IP								
Fritz Glick	1	1	1	7	1.35	5	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Dale Spier	2	1	1	14 2/3	1.84	10	4	6	0	1	1	.500
D. Nurnberg	4	0	0	18	2.07	8	9	1	0	1	0	1.000
J. Pentland	2	0	0	5 1/2	3.38	7	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Ted Robison	2	2	0	7	6.39	4	9	1	0	1	0	1.000
John Pavlik	2	2	0	5	12.60	4	3	2	1	0	1	.000
ASU TOTAL	6	6	2	52	3.63	38	27	10	1	4	2	.667
OPP TOTAL	6	6	2	48	4.68	34	28	1	3	2	4	.333

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Part time work at Camelback Inn, waiters and waitresses, Weekdays to suit your schedule, breakfast, lunch, or dinner, Sat. or Sun., also good salary and tips, call 945-8441.

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Typing — Have had experience in all fields. Phone: 966-6429.

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**Netters Open Season Friday**

The season begins for the Sun Devil tennis team when it hosts New Mexico State at 2 p.m. Friday on the A-State courts.

Coach Ted Bredehoff has five returning lettermen from a squad which a year ago posted the best dual match record in the school's history, 21-2.

The lettermen are Dave Farmer, Briggs Bosworth, Lee Sullivan (capt.), Ray Young and Paul Pederson.

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SPORTS EDITORIAL —

# Wulk Berated

By BRIAN TRACY  
Sports Editor

Last Saturday morning, March 5, the Arizona Republic sports editor, Jerry Eaton, ran a column in which he severely criticized coaches Ned Wulk and Bill Mann for their behavior at basketball games, and, in general, blasted the whole basketball program at ASU.

The nucleus of Mr. Eaton's column was a letter he received from a past president of the Phoenix Towncats, the UofA booster club, in which the conduct of Wulk and Mann was berated.

**THE WRITER** of the letter referred to the Wildcats as "our boys" and "our coaches," and being past president of the UofA boosters club, there was no doubt as to his prejudicial stand.

It stands to reason that seeing how "his boys" had lost 16 of 18 games to ASU since Wulk took over, that he would jump on the bandwagon when the Devils finally lost a game to the 'Cats.

There was some comment in the column about the unruliness of the crowd and how they threw a few things on the court.

**THE IMPLICATION** was made that Wulk and Mann provoked this outburst with their conduct; it was not mentioned that it was Wulk who, with raised arms, attempted to calm the crowd.

And as far as unruly fans go, hasn't Mr. Eaton or the UofA booster been in Beardown Gym lately? Have they forgotten the disgraceful incident a few years back when the ASU band was bombarded with card section cards at the football game in Tucson?

The Wildcats brought some of their own disrespect to Sun Devil Gym for the game in the form of their obnoxious band which played loudly, continually and with no respect for the ASU band or cheerleaders.

**I FEEL MR. EATON'S** charge of no defensive discipline on the team is completely unjustified, with the possible exception of the last two games.

Even his own sports writers, and writers from the Phoenix Gazette commented all season long on how well the Devils hung in there defensively with as little talent as they had. I believe the quote used several times was "nine parts spunk, one part skill."

Mr. Eaton cited the 120-85 loss to Wyoming as proof of "how far the basketball program has deteriorated at ASU."

**DOES HE FORGET** that the Devils beat such formidable opposition as Michigan, Stanford, BYU and even his own beloved UofA in Beardown Gym?

Does he recognize a similar deterioration of the UofA basketball program after their even more humiliating defeat of 104-66 at the hands of a fired-up Wyoming squad?

In defense of both the UofA and ASU, how can one defeat determine the value and worth of an entire basketball program?

**IT MIGHT BE** pointed out that ASU Athletic Staging Manager Al Stephan commented over statewide radio during the New Mexico game that he thought the coaching of both Wulk and football coach Frank Kush have been at their best this year considering the material they have had to work with.

Stephan has been at ASU for five years and has been connected with sports and journalism for some 30 years.

I begin to question just how Mr. Eaton can be considered a justified critic of basketball at ASU for two reasons.

**NUMBER ONE** is the fact that Eaton hasn't even talked to Wulk, according to Wulk, for over a year. Number two is the fact that in his opening paragraph Saturday he referred to the score of the UofA-ASU game as 81-70. He doesn't even know what the score was for a game that he based a major part of his column on. The actual score was 91-80.

In conclusion, my mind is still muddled as to just what was the point of the column.

Was Mr. Eaton chastizing Wulk for jumping up and down at the games, charging him with the deterioration of the entire basketball program, or, as he implied in the last paragraph of the column, complimenting Wulk for never alibiing for his team's faults?



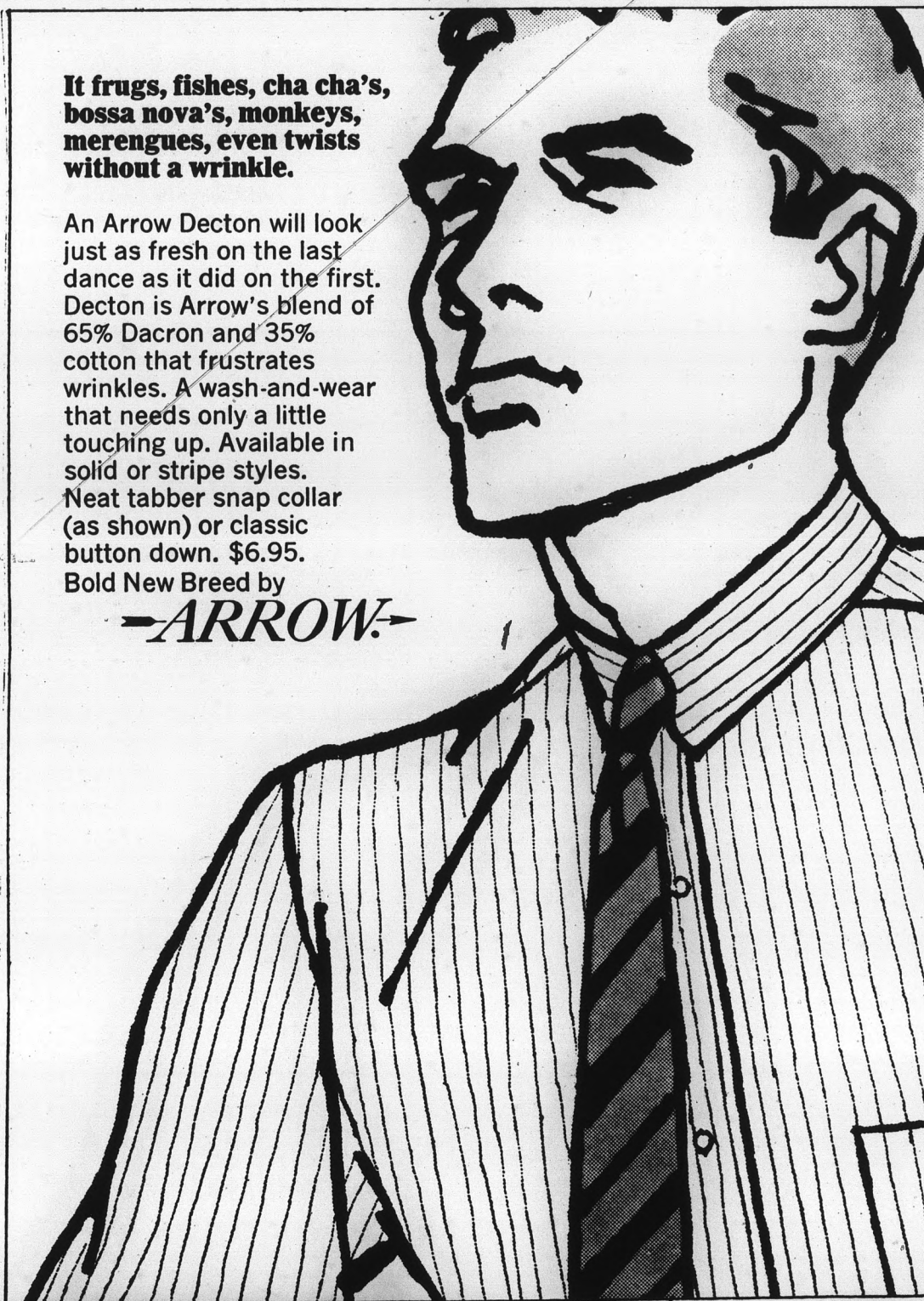
**CURLEY AT WORK** — ASU's heavyweight Curly Culp chalks up two points for a take down against BYU's Monte Jones in last weekend's action in Sun Devil Gym. The Devils, who downed the Cougars, 22-11, are favored in defense of their WAC title this week-end at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Culp is defending champion in the heavyweight division. Glenn McMinn, 123 pounds, will put his title on the line, too.

Photo by Larry Ward

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# New Traffic Policy Aimed at Death Toll

By TOM MORROW

Students who have been collecting traffic citations for a hobby should change to coins or stamps.

Officials announced "get tough" policy aimed at traffic violators last week in Phoenix, Tempe and Scottsdale.

The new policy, which takes effect March 21, is an attempt to curb the rising highway death toll.

Policy targets are persons convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol as a first offense, and those who accumulate more than one moving violation within 12 months.

MAGISTRATES in the three cities agreed to recommend 30-day suspension of drivers' licenses on anyone's first conviction of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The magistrates will also recommend license suspension or jail sentences of a day or more for persons convicted of any second moving violation within 12 months.

Examples of moving violations are speeding, running stop signs and red lights, and failure to yield right-of-way.

Eugene Mangum, chief city magistrate in Phoenix, is optimistic about the new policy. "I think it will help," he said. "It is hard to determine what its effect will be."

"Education is the most important thing," he said. "More traffic violators will be sent to the driver improvement school

now being conducted at Phoenix College."

"WE SURVEYED 186 people who have graduated from the school," he said. "In a 12-school these 186 people had accumulated 800 moving violations. After graduation, these same 186 persons were," according to Uangum "found to have less than 50 moving violations in a period ranging from 8 to 24 months."

Many officials of the tri-city area believe the new policy is to be a positive step toward restoring respect for traffic laws.

## TURBINE CARS ON DISPLAY -

# Auto Designer Speaks Today

By JIM McGOVERN

Two gas turbine cars and the man who initiated and developed their power plants will visit the University today and tomorrow.

George J. Huebner, Jr., director of research for Chrysler Corp., will explain in non-technical terms the breakthrough in modern automotive engines at 8 p.m. today in EC 1001 at a meeting of the student section of American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). The meeting is open to the public.

One of the sporty four-passenger, two-door hardtop autos will be on display, while the

other will rove the campus to show university go-ers how it looks and sounds on the street.

The parked one, identical to the other, will be on display today between the Business Administration and Agriculture buildings from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The display will move to the patio of the Engineering Center tomorrow during the same hours.

Huebner will discuss the hand-crafted metallic bronze beauty and it's "fourth generation" turbine engine at the Introduction to Engineering class tomorrow morning.

"The general public should be able to understand Huebner's non-technical public talk tomorrow night," said Dr. Jack A. Collins, associate professor of engineering and faculty adviser to the ASME student section.

Huebner started working on a turbine engine for a car be-

fore World War II.

His first successful automotive engine was tested in a 1954 automobile, but his first turbine was designed for a U.S. Navy aircraft.

PROBLEMS of adapting this type engine for automotive use were many: fuel consumption had to be competitive with conventional engines; components had to be small, and noise had to be tolerable, according to Chrysler.

A variety of fuels can be used: kerosene, white gas, diesel oil jet fuel, lighter fluid, rubbing alcohol, and anything else combustible, the corporation says.

Huebner and technicians are on a nationwide tour of colleges and universities "to familiarize students and faculty with the significant progress made in developing turbine power for passenger cars," Chrysler says.

## Student With Best Library Will Receive \$25 in Books

A prize of \$25 credit towards the purchase of books at the Student Book Center will be awarded to the student with the best personal library on campus.

Dr. Kenneth Slack, assistant librarian, has announced that the contest for the Fifth Annual Amy Loveman Award, also sponsored by Matthews Library, is open to any student with a library of at least 35 books.

The winner will be eligible for competition in the national contest which offers a \$1,000 first prize and two honorable mention awards of \$200 each.

Entries for the campus contest must be submitted to the office of the librarian on or

before April 12 in order to be sent to the national judging. The list of books, all of which must have been collected by the student himself, must be annotated. Lists will be judged by a panel of three people. They will place emphasis on the subject matter of the books rather than on the quantity.

Lists of contest rules may be obtained in room 102 of the library. The winner will be announced by April 15.

## Turtle's Life Is Topic of Seminar

Dr. Janis A. Roze, of the Universidad Central de Venezuela, will conduct a seminar for the zoology and botany departments at 4:30 p.m. today in LSC 59.

His topic is "The Life History of the Orinoco River Turtle." Included in the seminar is a 25-minute color film.

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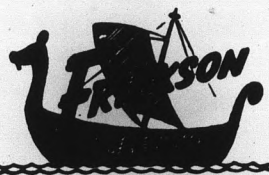
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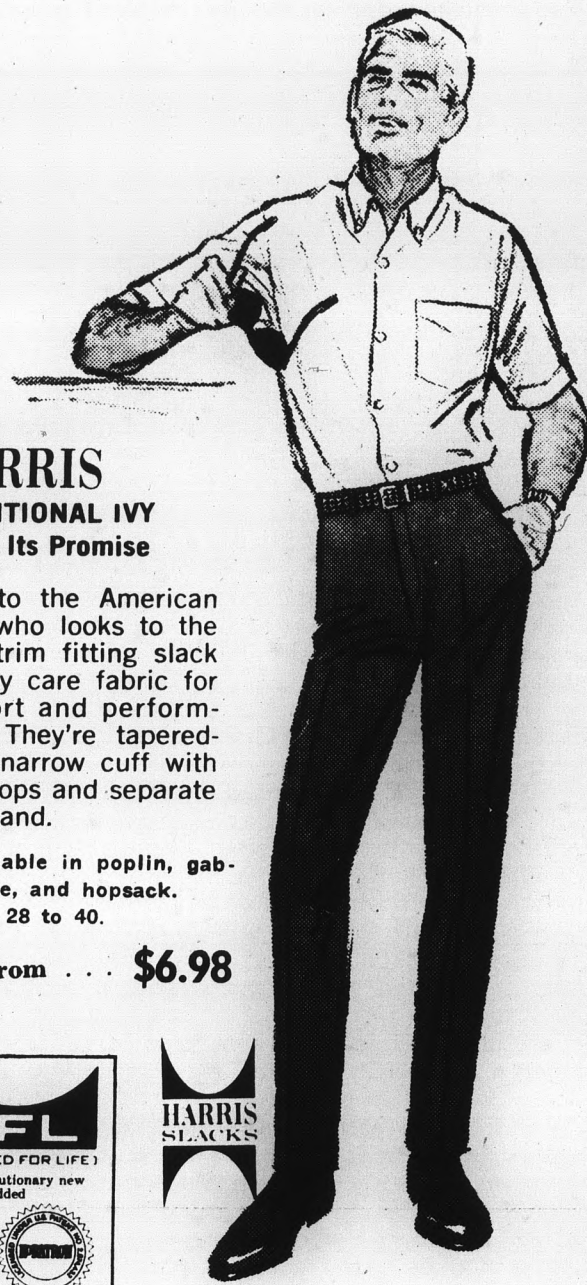
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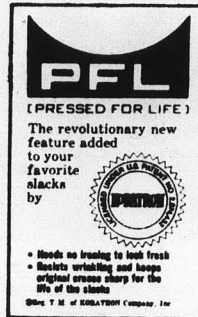


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