



Puzzling problem — Two students seem perplexed with the fine art of jig saw puzzle assembly in MU West. In addition to puzzles the MU offers students a variety of games and the most sought after recreation of all during breaks—a chance to relax.

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

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First Place
General Excellence

Rev. Seller speaks out on intercourse

'Concept of sex broadening'

By GARY WHITE

"We live in a culture in which the act of sexual intercourse has a fascination maybe beyond what it merits", Rev. Chuck Seller said Wednesday.

Rev. Seller, along with Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein and Dr. Allen Brown, discussed "sex ethics" at the second in a series of three seminars at Baker Center sponsored by Hillel, campus Jewish organization.

The series is based on Rabbi Eugene Borowitz' book "Choosing a Sex Ethic: A Jewish Enquiry". Wednesday's discussion was entitled "Intercourse on Intercourse."

The book is directed toward college students and attempts to answer what standards ought to govern sex relations?

Rev. Seller said that Borowitz concentrates on intercourse for the sake of intercourse rather than treating the topic of sex in terms of a human relationship. Rev. Sellers views the sexual relationship as a continuum where the sex act can be holding hands or talking with a person.

People are now trying to broaden the concept of sex and not limiting it to actual intercourse, he said. The problem is not sex out of marriage, but the inability to commit oneself to a meaningful relationship.

Rev. Seller feels that marriage as we now know it is on the way out, but he has no idea what will replace it.

Rabbi Goldstein took issue with Rev. Seller, saying that Borowitz is concerned with the quality of human relationship and was using sex as an example of a relationship.

Dr. Brown said there is good evidence of celibate men and women being happy. Human beings are quite flexible in this regard, Brown noted.

Rabbi Goldstein explained that "out of the pages of Playboy comes praise of sexual release." Many Americans are convinced that a person who doesn't have an orgasm regularly is becoming less of a human being, he said.

He suggested that this feeling is also prevalent in young people who become afraid that they won't be able to have other meaningful relationships if they abstain from sexual intercourse too long.

ASASU VP gets new title, different work

Walt Ulman, newly appointed ASASU administrative vice president, had two bills endorsed by the ASASU Sentate by overwhelming majorities Wednesday, and both will change the name and functions of his office.

Senate Bills 35 and 36 called for renaming Ulman's office the administrative vice president for social action and replacing existing boards under his jurisdiction with five new boards directed towards aiding minority and underprivileged students.

The new boards, recruitment, scholarship, student lecture, community affairs and educational aid, and the new name will become effective June 1.

Ulman, in a short speech to the Senate, said that, with the ASASU activities vice president taking care of social functions and the college councils taking over academic affairs, the administrative vice president should move into the area of social concern.

He reminded students interested in this area that distribution of ASASU spring election petitions was extended to today and turn-in date to Wednesday because new legislation will change the duties of this office next year.

A petition introduced by Sens. Bob Dale, business administration, and Gary Nelson, education, proposed that the Board of Regents increase registration and tuition fees by \$5. This money would be used for scholarships for minority groups.

The petition was passed on by the Senate to the student body for referendum at the time of the general election on March 18.

Appointment of two new senators, Bud Scribner from liberal arts and Wayne Lindquist from engineering, was approved at the meeting. Scribner was also appointed chairman of the Senate student affairs committee.

Another petition, introduced by Sens. Chis Conley and Gary Nelson, both of education, requesting the establishment of a joint Faculty Senate-Student Senate Conference Committee was passed unanimously.

The proposed committee would be set up to consider establishment of a University senate representing all areas of the University community.

Professor claims police harassment

By RANDY BAILEY

A University English instructor has charged the Mesa Police Department with undue harassment during his arrest for traffic violations on Jan. 23.

David Murphy told the State Press yesterday that he was stopped by a Mesa policeman and was quizzed about the "Don't Eat Grapes" sticker on his car. He claims that he was then taken to the police station and was held for four hours during which he was interrogated for two hours.

During the interrogation, Murphy said a man who identified himself as an FBI agent questioned him. Murphy believes the agent was an imposter, used to

gain information about his political activities on campus.

The police gained little information on his involvement with the Student Mobilization Committee, the grape boycott and the Young Socialist Alliance, Murphy said.

Mesa police officials denied the charge that Murphy was harassed. Lt. Joe Quigley, said that it is standard procedure for anyone arrested to be allowed to phone his attorney.

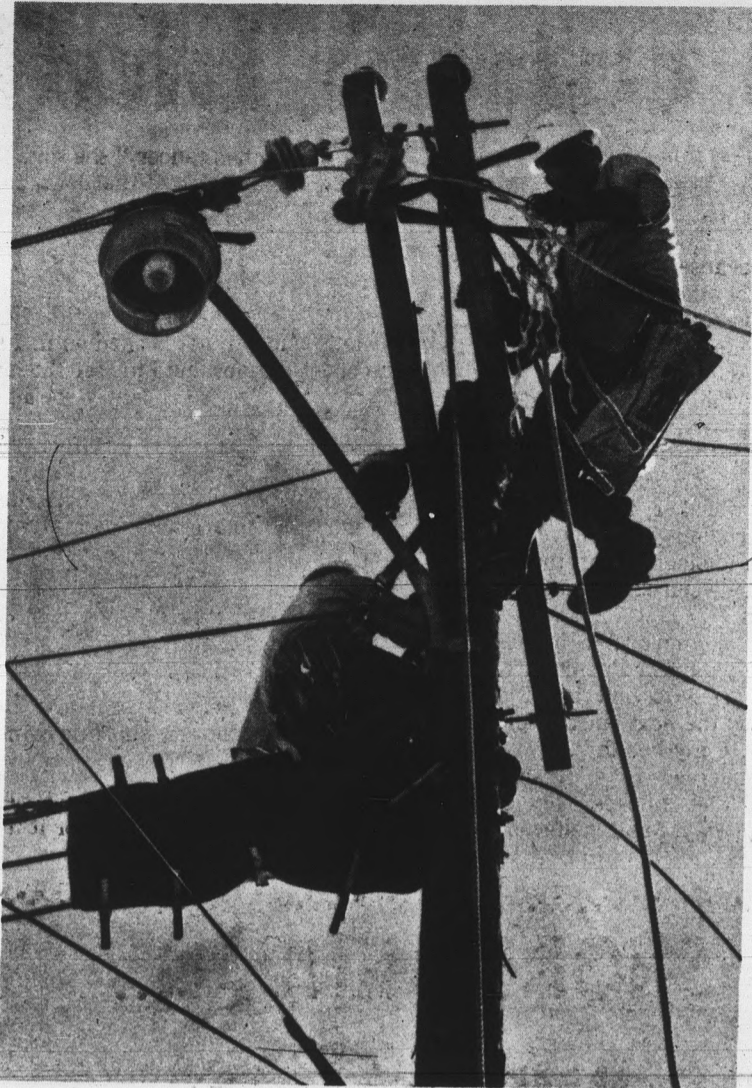
Lt. Quigley stated that Murphy's claim that he was not allowed to view the results of his breath test is unfounded.

"There's a state law that requires police to show the results of these tests to anyone arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol," Lt. Quigley added.

The Mesa police officer concluded with, "In my 12 years with the department, we've never had a complaint of this type."

Before Murphy was released, he was charged with driving under the influence, driving without a valid license and improper usage of traffic lanes.

Murphy believes that the entire episode was an excuse used by the Mesa police to gain information, but police officials said the arrest of the instructor was routine.



MANMADE WEBS — Like giant spiders in a web of wires, two Arizona Public Service crewmen get a view of the campus from a power-pole on Myrtle Ave. near the Architecture building.

Ghandi Week inaugural celebration to feature keynote address by HHH

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, chairman of the U.S. Committee for the Gandhi Centennial, will speak March 7 at the University to inaugurate ASU's celebration of Gandhi Week March 7-15.

Ganesh C. Bhuyan, a graduate student in the College of Liberal Arts and president of the India Association of the University, said Humphrey's appearance was confirmed for March 7, although the time and location for his address are yet to be determined.

The IAASU, along with student, faculty and citizens committees, are sponsoring Gandhi Week, which will include displays and exhibitions of arts, crafts, photography, textiles and books at the Hayden Library, the Memorial Union West and the Heard Museum in Phoenix.

On campus, films, documentary movies and photographic displays on Gandhi's life and on India will be shown. "Bharat Darsan,"—Discover India—is a project in association with the centennial

celebration through which books on India and Gandhi will be collected and donated to the Hayden Library, Bhuyan said.

March 8, the campus and local churches are to conduct special services on international understanding and peace, with Mahatma Gandhi's teachings as examples.

During the week, several seminars and symposiums will be held at ASU, with M. Rasgotra, minister of political affairs for the Embassy of India in Washington D.C., Dr. Douglas Arner, chairman of ASU's Department of Philosophy, and Dr. John Morris, professor of law, among the leaders.

"India Night," a presentation of Indian music, dance and light entertainment, is scheduled for March 13 and an Indian Food Bazaar—or Mela, a contribution dinner—will be held March 15 in Mariposa Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling Hari Khanna at 967-8159.

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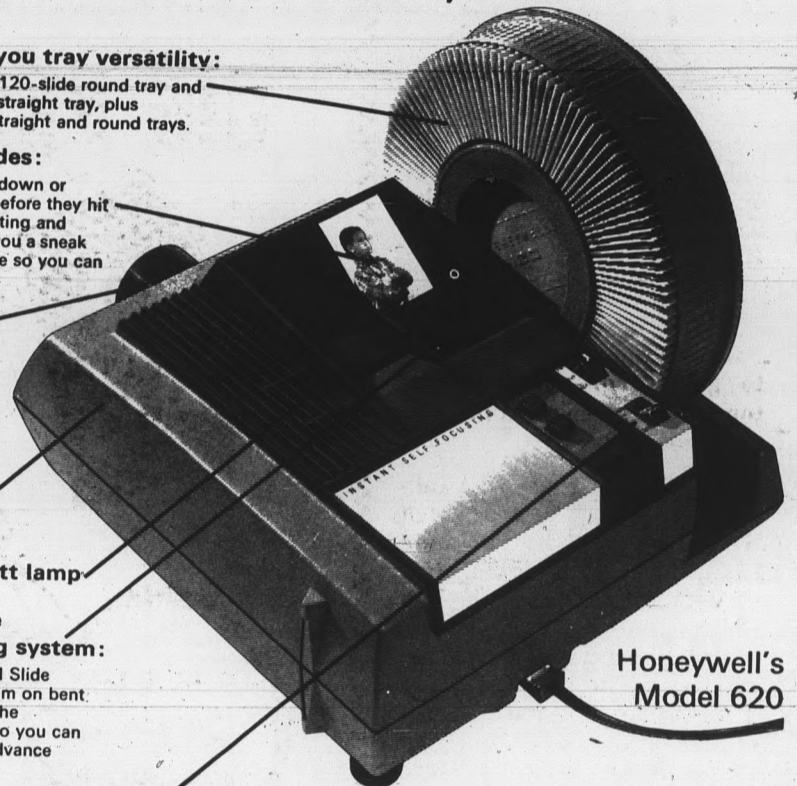
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Smokers puff, call cancer bluff

By CLARA AUGUST

The cigarette scare is just a lot of hot air to students who indicated in a random Mall survey yesterday that they aren't choked up about smoking — in fact they like it.

Most of the habitual smokers admitted there might be a relationship between smoking and cancer and heart weakness, but were not concerned enough to give up the habit.

State Press Inquiry

Darryl Perry, a junior in liberal arts, said he has no desire to quit. "I know the things I like, and smoking is one of them. People have been smoking cigarettes for centuries, and people have been dying for centuries, too. I don't think there's any relationship," he said.

Lee Myer, a junior business administration major said, "I don't know what causes cancer, and neither does anyone else. If smoking is one of the causes, at least we know where it strikes; inside, where it doesn't show! If I have to

get the disease I might as well get it where it doesn't show."

"I need something to do with my hands," said Greg Ampagoomian, sophomore in broadcasting. "Besides, the antismoking campaign hasn't been out long enough to counter the previous years of advertising which influenced me to start in the first place. My parents smoke cigarettes, I've been around them all my life, and cigarettes are easier to carry around than a pipe."

An unidentified student said he had so many virtues he felt entitled to at least one small vice, and "I chose smoking."

"Besides," he added, "I just don't have the time or the patience to begin that long process of withdrawing from a years-long habit. It would take a big effort on my part which I don't have time to undertake right now."

Russ Wilson, a junior liberal arts student, admitted cigarettes could possibly be harmful, "but I enjoy them. I'm under pressure from both school and a full-time job and I need something to calm me down. Smoking does this every ef-

fectively for me. I don't actually smoke a whole cigarette. They usually just lie there in the ashtray, but I go through two packs a day."

"I smoke because I enjoy it, but I try to have regard for others when I do so. I don't smoke in classrooms or in other places where it is undesirable," said senior pre-law student Arthur McBrayer.

"So far as the 'scientific evidence' is concerned," he continued, "I don't agree with the publicized conclusions. My grandfather is over 80 and has smoked since age 16. Further, I worked as a lab technician in radiology, and have been told by a chief radiologist that there is no relationship between cancer and smoking. I believe him."

Bill Butler claimed, "I'm hooked, and that's the only reason I'm continuing to smoke. I've tried to quit but I always manage to buy the next pack. It probably is hazardous to my health."

Donna Henderson is a freshman in liberal arts. She smokes only 3 or 4 cigarettes a day, but believes it is dangerous.

"My mother has cancer," she said, "and this news really slowed me down in my smoking habit."

A liberal arts sophomore, David Davidson said "I doubt all they say about smoking being a hazard to health. I enjoy smoking and I'm not hooked on it. I have quit several times, but I missed the luxury of smoking. Frankly, I enjoy the habit."

An adult student, Phyllis Alvey, "The advertising campaign to stop smoking has the exact opposite effect on me, reminding me to light a cigarette instead. My doctor told me 'if you've been smoking for 30 years and all your physical evidence points toward no ill effects, I don't recommend that you stop now.' I enjoy smoking, too."

Gil Merrill, junior liberal arts major, doesn't believe the anti-smoking campaign is aimed at him.

"Other people get cancer, not me," he said. "I don't smoke enough for it to be a problem for me."

Weather Forecast

Look for scattered clouds today and frost in lower parts of the Valley, reports the weather bureau at Sky Harbor Airport.

The low this morning is expected to be 32-37 degrees, but if you bundle up it's going to get warm—the high for tomorrow is expected to be in the upper 60's.

A cold front is moving into the state from Nevada which may bring precipitation in the form of snow to higher elevations and rain in the Central Arizona valleys.

The AAA reports that snow conditions at the Snow Bowl are favorable, with 24 inches of now on upper levels of the Peaks. Skiing area roads are reported as dry and clear, with a few slide areas closed.

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'Political trial of century'

Interpretive report

By ROGER MORRIS

Should the frontrunner from Florida in President Nixon's campaign to pacify the Supreme Court suddenly falter—then we can always call on Judge Julius Hoffman, currently warming the bench in Chicago. The odds are that he could pass the Strom Thurmond Test with the ease of a restrictive property deed.

It is difficult to be sympathetic with Judge Hoffman's campaign to keep law and order at the political trial of

the Chicago (born eight, reduced to seven, jurified to five, and raised to the Contemptuous ten).

True, Hoffman is old, and we are taught to venerate the old. True, Hoffman was called a "facist" and a "pig," but those verbal sentences carry no years in the penitentiary. Then there's the fact that the old rascal seemed to enjoy every minute of it. The only point of sympathy is that he will have a difficult time readjusting to anonymity.

Those who deplore the shenanigans

of the Rubins and the Dellingers will overlook or minimize many of Hoffman's errors.

The included:

—Failure to allow Bobby Seale his choice of lawyers. The record clearly shows that Seale asked for Black Panther lawyer Charles Garry, hospitalized at the time, before any testimony was heard. Why did the judge refuse this? (In one instance, Seale interrupted testimony to protest the prosecution's referral to the "Black Power" salute. It was, Seale

stated, actually an "all power to the people" sign, a distinction he felt was of importance to the jury. Garry could have made the complaint, but Seale was given a contempt citation.)

—Use of severe and questionable contempt sentences. First, it seems that when a defendant was held in contempt, the charge should have been acted on immediately with a mistrial being called if necessary. Secondly, most of the contempt citations were provoked. Seale used profanity only once (when a marshal slammed him into a chair), and he generally was polite in addressing Hoffman until the point that Hoffman refused to even consider an argument. Thirdly, Hoffman avoided an automatic judicial review of his contempt decisions by giving many individual sentences to each person charged rather than one overall sentence.

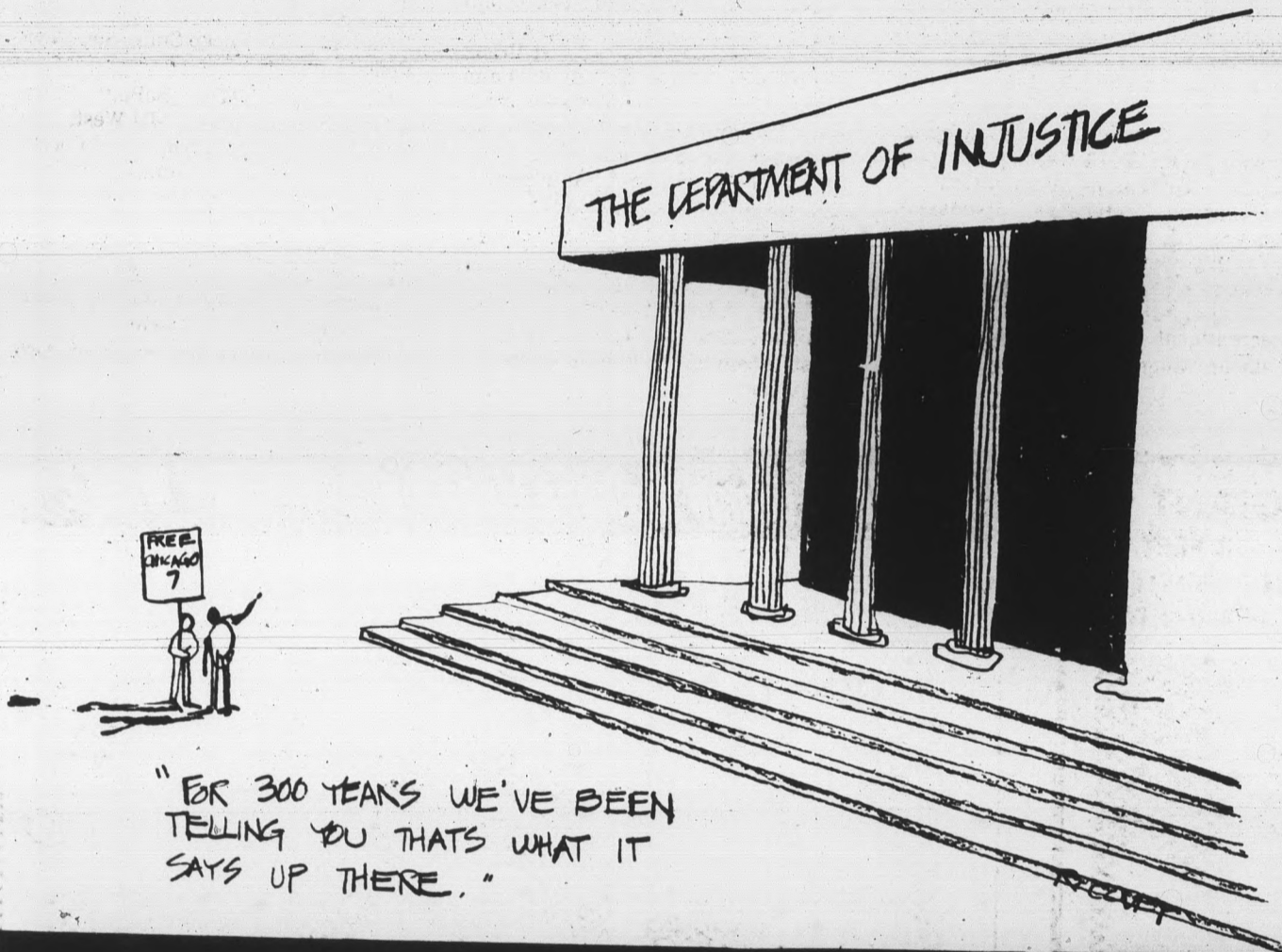
—Lack of sympathy for the defendants' case. Ramsey Clark, the former attorney general who helped plan security regulations at the Chicago convention and who refused to press the "conspiracy" charge, was not allowed to testify for the defense. The Walker Report, critical of Chicago police action, was ruled irrelevant. Mayor Dailey was declared a friendly, or at least neutral, witness. The prosecution, it appeared, could have called on anyone short of Myra Breckinridge without a murmur from the bench.

It is difficult to advocate the courtroom antics of some of the defendants, although it is much easier to understand them. Appeals cost money. Harassment costs time.

Conspiracy trials are hideous. A conspirator may not know his co-conspirators. Everything may have been done openly. No crime may have been committed as a result of the conspiring. No matter. Conspiracy is conspiracy.

We have had our first political trial of the 1970s. It will not be our last.

State Press Outlook



"FOR 300 YEARS WE'VE BEEN TELLING YOU THATS WHAT IT SAYS UP THERE."

By GLENN HUNTER

One of the defendants called it "the political trial of the century." Judy Collins here the other night said it was "the most important trial since the Revolution."

"It," of course, was the infamous trial of the Chicago 7 just concluded in Carl Sandburg's "City of the Hog Butchers," and was there any doubt as to its ultimate outcome?

The trial from the beginning has pointed up the inequities of the American judicial process. The very charges on which the defendants were tried were trumped up by a bit of political debauchery: "Crossing states lines with intent to incite a riot" is a federal offense created in 1968 when Sen. Strom Thurmond tacked on the provision as a rider to the Civil Rights Bill of that year.

Thurmond said in effect "add this

amendment, and I'll vote for the bill." As usual, he got his way.

Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, when he was here five months ago, told me that he had refused to press indictments against the then eight defendants under the provisions of the 1968 Act.

He believed that the defendants were exercising their constitutional rights of free speech, that no federal laws were involved in such offenses as attacking police, and that an "intent to incite riot" was not provable.

But Atty. Gen. Mitchell thought differently.

The eight defendants were picked by the government as representatives of "the peace movement." The fact that the eight were as different ideologically as Eldridge Cleaver and Stepin Fetchit does not concern the prosecution.

The defendants ranged from 54-year-old David Dellinger, a "revolutionary pacifist" who mourns the passing of nonviolent protest, to Tom Hayden, a founder of SDS and former student of Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, to Bobby Seale, Black Panther, who was first bound and gagged and shackled to his chair and then shuttled off to four years in prison for contempt midway through the trial.

The trial itself was a weird surrealistic blend of Camus' "The Stranger" and Orwell's "1984." Abbie Hoffman and friends donned wild costumes for court sessions and let no one doubt that Judge Julius Hoffman wasn't one of their favorite "fascist pigs."

The judge again and again turned down defense motions, while very eagerly granting prosecution requests.

Comment

And the prosecuting attorney, in his concluding arguments, pointed a finger at the shaggy-haired defendants and told the jury: "You cannot ignore how these men look." Shades of Meursault's execution for his failure to cry at his mother's funeral.

Lawyers for the Seven built a defense based on three major points:

That the defendants were seriously interested in peaceful anti-war demonstrations during the convention.

That the city's failure to grant rally permits was a contributing factor to the resultant violence.

That police, (Mayor Daley's earlier "shoot-to-kill" edict still ringing in their ears) instigated much of the violence themselves.

(Continued on page 16)

Weekly University Calendar

Compiled by Associated Students

TOMORROW

AFROTC: AF Officers Qualification Testing, LSC 191, 7:30 a.m.
 Society for Advancement of Management, Regional Conference, OBA 111, 8:30 a.m.
 Lambda Delta Sigma, Car Wash, Standard station, 10th & Mill, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. \$1.
 AWS Workshop, Executive Council and committee members, 2024 S. Mill, No. 3, Tempe 10 a.m.
 Baseball: Alumni, Sun Devil Field, 1 p.m.
 Central Ariz. Vet. Medicine Assn. and ASU Div. of Ag., "Continuing Veterinary Education," OBA 111, 5 p.m.
 Faculty Wives Club Ball: Arizona Country Club, cocktails - 7 p.m., dinner - 8 p.m., dancing 9 p.m.
 ASASU Movie: Gate of Hell, Japanese, New Art & Architecture Aud., 8 p.m, student I.D.
 Basketball: New Mexico, Sun Devil Gym, 8:05 p.m.

SUNDAY

Central Ariz. Vet. Medicine Assn. and ASU Div. of Ag., "Continuing Veterinary Education," OBA 111, 12 noon.

MONDAY

Washington's Birthday holiday. Classes excused, offices closed.
 Delta Sigma Pi, First Rush Smoker, OBA 111, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

MU Hostesses meeting, Solarium, MU West, 2:30 p.m.
 ASASU - ISRB meeting, International Lounge, MU West, 2:45 p.m.
 ASASU - Cultural Affairs meeting, MU West, Study, 3:30 p.m.
 MU Focus Series, "Revolution In Russia," Dr. Fredrich Giffin, film and

discussion, Rumpus Room, MU West, 3:30 p.m.
 MASO meeting, election, Trophy Room, MU West, 3:45 p.m. Open.
 Speaker: Joseph Tractman, "Estate Planning for 1970," Great Hall, A.H., 7:30 p.m.
 Speaker: Harry Rosenzweig, Republican State Chairman, ASU Young Republicans, SS 101, 7:30 p.m. Open.
 Christian Science College Organization meeting, Danforth Chapel, 8 p.m. Open.

The State Press, in cooperation with Associated Students, will publish a calendar of events and activities each Friday on this page. Students should submit announcements to Mrs. Caroline Martens, activities receptionist, in South Hall 232A or to the Information Desk in the library or MU West. Announcements should be submitted no later than 4 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

WEDNESDAY

RSU Rally, speaker's stand on Mall, 11:30 a.m.
 Natani meeting, Alumni House, 5:30 p.m.
 ASASU - Student Senate at 3:45 p.m. in AH 145. Open.
 Organ recital: Mrs. Lana Frick, First Methodist Church, University and Forest, 12 noon. Open.
 ASASU - Election Board meeting, Trophy Room, M. U. West 3 p.m. Open.
 ASU American Association of University Professors, discussion meeting, LL Lounge 601, 3 p.m. Open.
 Faculty Women's Club, Income Tax Information, NBA 101, 3 p.m.
 "Management Problems - Recreational Facilities," Mr. Jerry Calhoun, Mng., Big Surf. S.A.M., NBA 129, 3 p.m. Open.

ASU Home Econ. Assoc. meeting, HEc Lounge, 3:30 p.m. Open.
 Residence Hall Assoc. meeting, Solarium, MU West, 3:30 p.m. Open.
 Colloquium: "Foliation in Welded Tuffs by Compaction," Dr. Donald Ragan, Ag. 150, 3:40 p.m. Open.
 MU Sophomore Hostesses meeting, MU West, Room 230, 4 p.m.
 ASASU - Faculty-Student Relations meeting, Study, MU West, 4:30 p.m.
 "Palynological Insights on the Origin of Angiosperms," Dr. Alfred Traverse, PSC 103A, 4:30 p.m. Free.


Faculty Club Chicken Dinner, Manzanita Hall, serving 5:15-6:30 p.m. \$1.00 (Reservations - Dr. Roy Doyle, PH B106)
 Baha'i Club meeting, Alumni House 8 p.m. Open.
 ASU Outing Club, WPE 148, 6 p.m. Open.
 Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Breakfast meeting, Mariposa Hall, 6:30 a.m.
 ASASU Movie: "Frankenstein" with Boris Karloff, New Art & Architecture Aud., 8 p.m. Student I.D.
 "The Field School", Anthropology Club meeting, 724 E. Balboa Dr., 8 p.m. Open.
 Fred Waring & His Pennsylvanians, Gammage Aud., 8:30 p.m. Adm.
THURSDAY
 AWS Campus Affairs meeting, MU West, Room 228, 2:30 p.m. Open.
 MU Movie: "XPO-2000, Underground

Films, Gemini," Rumpus Room, MU West, 3:30 p.m.
 AWS General Council, Solarium, MU West, 3:30 p.m. Open.
 Spur meeting, PV East, Fishbowl, 5:30 p.m.
 Modern Dance Lecture-demonstration, Repertory Dance Theatre of Utah, WPE, 7 p.m. Admission.
 Circle K Club meeting, Best C Lounge, 7 p.m. Open.
 Square Dancing, lessons now starting, Horn 'N' Halos, WPE 148, 7:30 p.m. Open.
 Manzanita Dance: "Portrait of Sound," Manzanita cafeteria, 8:30 p.m. Open, admission 25 cents.

FRIDAY

SOPHOS meeting, Center for Exec. Dev., NBA, 6:30 a.m.
 Alpha Lambda Delta card survey, Mall, 8 a.m. Free posters to all who participate.
 "Challenge of the 70's: Reading and Oral Language Development," ELH, College of Educ., 8:30 a.m. All day Fri., Sat.
 Assoc. for Women's Active Return to Educ., Payne Bldg., B212, 11:40 a.m. Open.
 Baseball: San Diego State, Sun Devil Field, 3 p.m.
 MU Movie: "The BoBo," Peter Sellers, Rumpus Room, MU West, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Free tickets on Front Porch.
 ASU Veterans Club meeting, American Legion Post No. 2, 15 E. 5th, 4:30 p.m.
 "Blood Wedding" by Garcia Lorca: University Players, Lyceum, 8:30 p.m. Also Sat. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Adm.
 "Markheim," Lyric Opera Production, Cosner Aud., 8:30 p.m. Also Sat. Adm.

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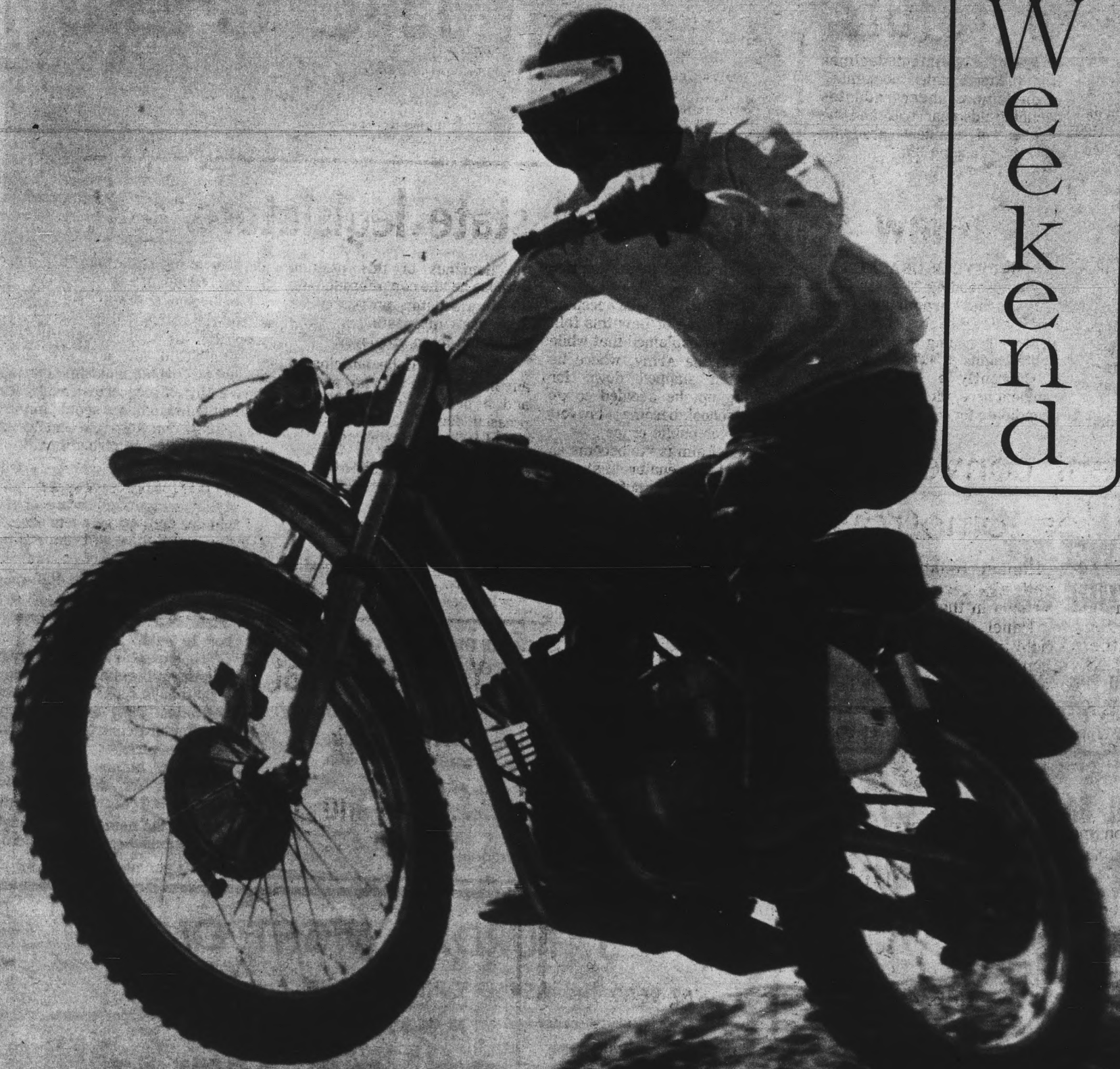
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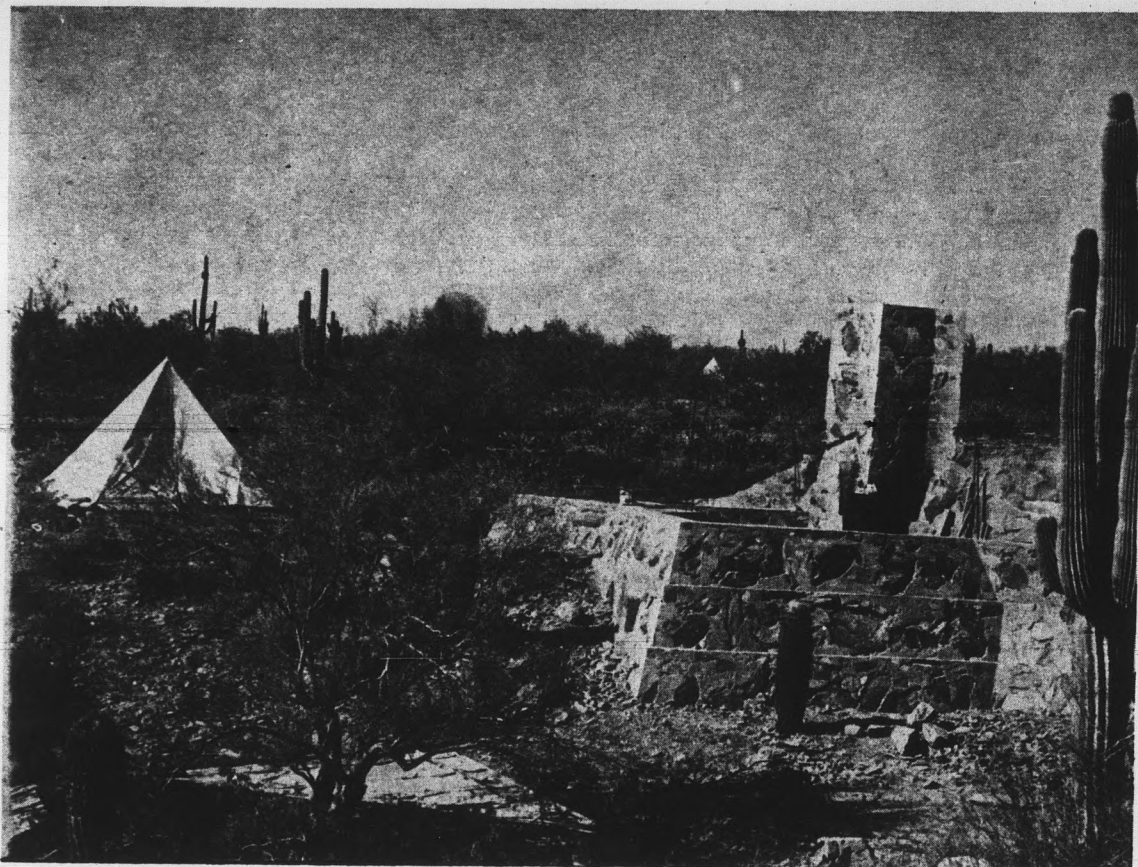
Friday, February 20

Weekend



Desert Daredevil

See Page 9



Wright lives on in Taliesin's tents

Somewhere in the lonesome solitude of the Scottsdale desert rests a man's dream . . . an attempt to blend the environment of man and nature.

The delicate intermingling of rock and concrete creates a home.

Taliesin West, the winter home of Frank Lloyd Wright, is carefully secluded from any nearby city. The desert sounds and smells and sights maintain a peaceful, almost eerie aura at Wright's winter home.

Here remains the dream of one man and many men. Yet unfinished, it constantly changes with new ideas and concepts.

Here live some 20 students, rather apprentices — whose homes are desert tents. They maintain Taliesin and develop through individual attention and instruction.

Admission to Taliesin as a student includes a personal interview, but the public may see the grounds daily. Tours are open to the public from 9 to 5, Monday

through Saturday, and 11 to 5 on Sundays. Admission is one dollar per person.

No classes exist here. Students learn through personal contact with professional instructors.

Lath, 21 and Frederick, 22, have lived here for almost two years.

For Frederick the experience has helped him seek his inner self. Alone, he is building his own home in the desert. He reads a lot, plays piano, works in the drafting room regularly and thinks a great deal. He plans never to leave Taliesin.

Lath is concerned with the "spirit each home should have." They sat on the walls of Frederick's unfinished home.

"When I build my home, it will be me," said Frederick. "The styles, design and nature of the building will all be parts of me. Though these will change as I change."

"The roof will be the most difficult," he continued. It's made of steel, so I'll have to learn how to weld."

The fireplace stood erect, mirroring the majestic saguaro. Both boys spoke softly without hesitation. They believed man's architecture controls his culture and vice versa.

"Each home should say something for the person who lives in it," Lath spoke gently. "This is the home of Mr. Wright and the evidence is everywhere."

(Continued on page 9)

NEW HOME — His tent in the background, Frederick's new home nears completion.

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Masaichi Nagata's

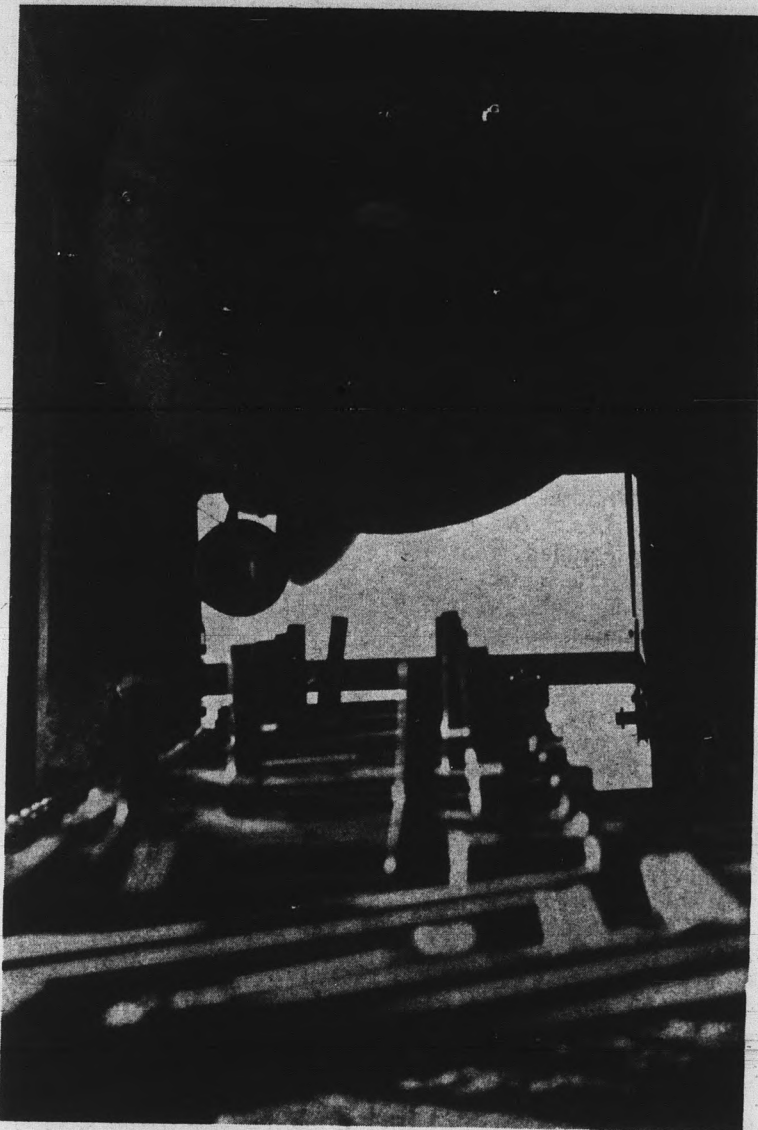
"GATE OF HELL"



"GATE OF HELL" will be shown
Saturday Nite at 8:00 P.M.

in the new

Arts and Architecture Auditorium



BELL POWER — Sending its throaty clangs out across the desert, this giant bell calls Taliesin students to meals, and 4 o'clock tea.

Moto-cross coming

CZ Jawa, American Eagle, Husky, Zundapp—those aren't the names of UN delegates, they're some of the motorcycle marques that compete in the sport of moto-cross racing.

Arizona will get its first view of this demanding and dangerous form of motorcycle racing at a new moto-sport park this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The park is located one mile east of 16th St. on Northern Ave.

Moto-cross racers will negotiate the 1.75 mile "natural terrain" course in three heat races of four laps each. The participants are classed according to experience and engine displacement of their mount.

The North Phoenix course climbs into the Squaw Peak foothills, into gullies, through sand-filled washes and over 10 "look-out-below-Eveil Kneviel" jumps.

Bob Morgan, former University student and 125cc Senior Class competitor, estimated that some cycles would be lapping the course at 60-65 m.p.h. He added that 60 m.p.h. in spots on the course was fast enough to cause his life to pass before him.

The race this Sunday will be a non-sanctioned event. The first points race will be held on Sunday, March 8.

Desert disciples

(Continued from page 8)
Taliesin is unto itself, nestled in the foothills of the desert flora.

"Here at Taliesin we have a culture, something that is sometimes lacking in a civilization. Sometimes the cause of decay in a civilization." Frederick seemed profound.

"Mr. Wright used to say, 'When you build a home for a man, take into consideration the nature of everything,'" explained Frederick. "He meant the nature of the man, nature of the land,

nature of the material, in essence the nature of everything."

Lath and Frederick will leave shortly to spend four months at Taliesin North in Wisconsin. But until then, their time will be spent here.

Here among the trees drooping with soccer-sized Chinese grapefruits, Frederick will work on completing his home, during full-moon evenings.

Frederick's home is a dream within a dream... a life within a life.

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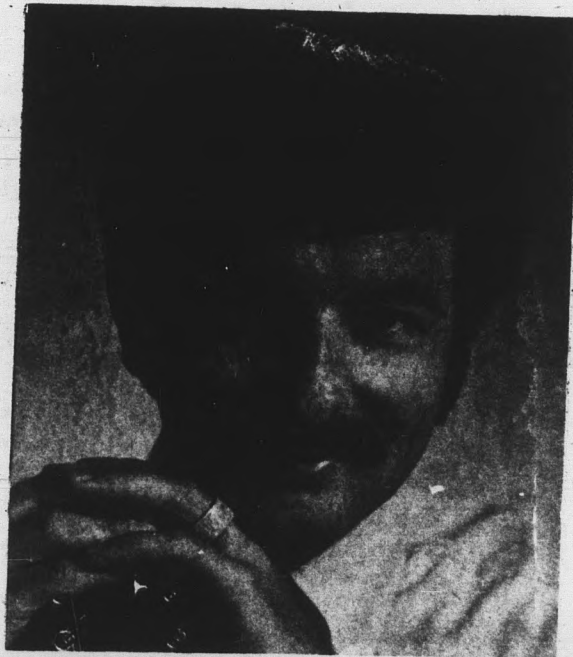
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STATE PRESS

Weekend

Editor
PAM STEVENSON
Assistant
GAIL GUILLOT

WEEKEND is published every Friday as a supplement to the daily State Press.

TONIGHT AT THE INNER EAR

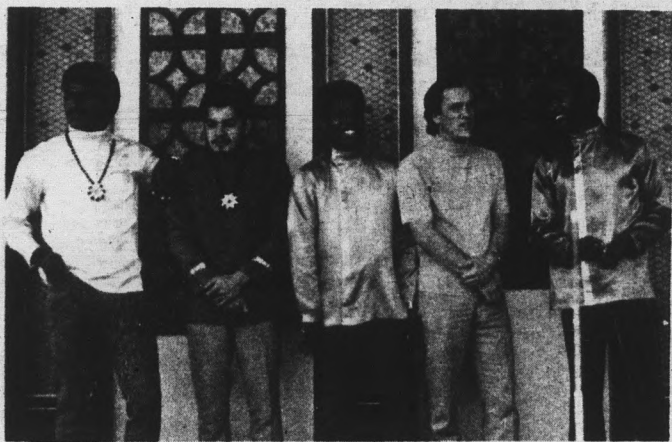
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Sweden exports 'groom' philosophy

By RANDY BAILEY

The Grooms are coming. If you have a problem they may have a solution like: Problems worthy of attack — prove their worth by fighting back.

"Grooms Vol. 1 and 2," were recently published by Doubleday for \$1.45 each. The very Japanese-haiku like poetry are the product of Danish scientist-architect-inventor turned poet, Piet Hein.

Hein, a modern Renaissance man, created the Groom during the Nazi occupation of Denmark. Hein used the poems as a form of

underground language that was just out of the reach of the German mentality.

Critics are going to be quick to point out that Hein fails in much of his poetic statement — either you read a Groom and get the meaning the first time or you're lost.

To Hein's credit is the thoughtful social comment found in many of his Grooms, like: The noble art of losing face may one day save the human race and turn into eternal merit what weaker minds would call disgrace."

ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD FILM SERIES SPRING SEMESTER

Art Film Series

- | | | |
|---------|---|----------|
| Feb. 21 | Kinugasa's
GATE OF HELL | Japan |
| Mar. 7 | Lang's
METROPOLIS
Weine's
CABINET OF DR.
CALIGARI | Germany |
| Mar. 21 | Cocteau's
ORPHEUS | France |
| Apr. 4 | Coe's
A THOUSAND CLOWNS | U.S.A. |
| Apr. 18 | de Sica's
THE BICYCLE THIEF | Italy |
| Apr. 25 | Kozintsev's
DON QUIXOTE | U.S.S.R. |
| May 2 | CONTEMPORARY
EXPERIMENTAL
CINEMA FESTIVAL | |
| May 9 | Brook's
MARAT/SADE | England |

Camp Film Series

- | | |
|---------|--|
| Feb. 25 | FRANKENSTEIN
with Boris Karloff |
| Mar. 11 | ALICE IN WONDERLAND
with W. C. Fields and an
all star cast |
| Apr. 22 | NEVER GIVE A SUCKER
AN EVEN BREAK
with W. C. Fields |

plus special shorts each showing

All Movies will be Shown
in the Arts & Architecture
Auditorium

WEEKEND

Now playing

PHOENIX THEATERS

Bethany Cinerama: "The Arrangement," (R) 9:15; "Rachel, Rachel," 7:30.
Chris-Town: "Jenny," (GP) 7, 10:35; "Popi," (GP) 8:35.
Cine Capri: "Paint Your Wagon," (GP) 2, 8.
Cine Mexico: "Viva Benito Canales," 6:30, 10:04; "Patsy Mi Amor," 8:19.
Continental: "Like Mother, Like Daughter," and "And Five Makes Jason," continuous from 12:30.
Fox: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," (GP) 1:30, 5:35, 9:40; "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," (GP) 3:30, 7:35.
Hayden East: "Midnight Cowboy," (X) 7, 10:45; "Gypsy Moths," (R) 8:55.
Palms: "Hello Dolly!" (GP) 2, 8.
Paris: Adult movies continuous from noon.
Thomas Mall: "Only Game in Town," (GP) 2:05, 5:55, 9:45; "The Chairman," (GP) 4:05, 7:55.
Tower Plaza: "Sterile Cuckoo," (GP) 3, 6:30, 10; "Love God," (GP) 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.
Vista: "Sterile Cuckoo," (GP) 7, 10:35; "Support Your Local Sheriff," (G) 8:55.
Westdale I: "101 Dalmatians," and "Arizona Sheepdog," (GP) 5:45, 7:45.
Westdale II: "Sterile Cuckoo" (GP) 6, 8.
Westdale III: "Midnight Cowboy," (X) 6:15, 8:30.
Westdale IV: "Take the Money and Run," (GP) 5:30, 7:30.
DRIVE-IN THEATERS
Acres: "Great Race," 6:45, 11:50; "True Grit," (G) 9:35.
Big Sky: "Devil's Eight," 7:14, 10:52; "Run Angel, Run," (R) 9:11.
Cinema Park: "Day Of Anger," (GP) 6:45, 10:55; "The Reivers," (GP) 8:55.
Indian: "Rosemary's Baby," (R) 7; "Sterile Cuckoo," (GP) 9:36.
Northern: "Good Guys and the Bad Guys," (GP) 6:45, 11; "Wild Bunch," (R) 8:35.
Nu-View: "The Chairman," (GP) 6:45, 10:55; "The Undeclared," (G) 8:45.
Oasis: "El Caballo Bayo," 7, 10:40; "Una Joven De 16 Anos," 9.
Paseo: "Dias De Otoro," 6:30, 10; "El Silencioso," 8:30.
Phoenix: "Gaily, Gaily," (GP) 7, 11; "Fistful of Dollars," 9:20.
Pioneer: "Romeo and Juliet," 9; "Goodbye, Columbus," (R) 6:30, 11:20.
Rodeo: "Devil's Eight," 7:14, 10:52; "Run, Angel, Run," (R) 9:11.
Round-Up: "Easy Rider," (R) 7:05, 10:25; "Naked Angels," (R) 8:50.
Silver Dollar: "In the Heat of the Night," 6:45, 10:50; "Midnight Cowboy," (X) 8:50.
Thunderbird: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," (GP) 7:10, 11:15; "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," (GP) 9:15.
VALLEY THEATERS
Camelback Mall: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Glen: "Viva Max," (G) 9:15; "Popi," (G) 7.
Hayden East: "Cactus Flower," (GP) 7:30, 9:30.
Kachina Cinerama: "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," (G) 2, 8.



RUSH RELEASES — Tom Rush, new man at Columbia Records will soon release his first album "Tom Rush." A blues-ballad singer, Rush includes songs of the mental traveller, the rambler, the lover. Rush began his singing career in the early '60's as a folk singer in the Boston area where he was a Harvard student.

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Bubba bombs

Amateur borrows
from disc greats

By GLENN HUNTER

The shaggy-headed 50-ish fading PR men who run the record industry tell us people who are concerned about such things that only 5-10 per cent of all records released ever make it—and even a smaller percentage of those ascend to the upper dregs of the national charts.

Why so few? Because the market is flooded with third-rate singers who can't sing, and second-rate musicians who butcher fourth-rate com-

Now (ex.: "gypsy people with their long hair and beads and hearts so full of love who roam the land in their necklaces and boots and secondhand mail trucks") to come up with something different: the instrumental "Louise."

For "Louise," Bubba teams up with Doug Kershaw, the hawk-nosed Cajun fiddler and Johnny Cash cohort, to produce an authentic, thumping piece of Cajun music with an underlying rock beat.



POTTER'S HANDS — Graduate student Carl Sandstedt attaches a handle to one of the pots he will exhibit at CRAFTS '70.

Scottsdale
craft show

An opportunity to see and buy the works of a wide variety of Arizona craftsmen including Randy Schmidt, art instructor, and 7 students, will be offered tomorrow and Sunday at the Executive House, 4925 N. Scottsdale Rd. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Arizona Designer-Craftsmen organization, the show will feature a wide variety of crafts ranging from jewelry to sculpture to blown glass to macrame (Arabian knot-tying).

"The purpose of this show is to provide an opportunity for the public to see the fine craftwork being done here in Arizona," said Jane Welsh, president of ADC.

Record Review

positions, and so on. What happens to all the duds? Some are melted down for long-play candles, others often get reviewed by college newspapers.

A case in point, students, is the new Columbia album "Then Came Bubba" ("see fellas, it's a take-off on 'Then Came Bronson'"). In case you wonder who Bubba is, cease: "Bubba is a swinger, a singer, a humdinger... who wants to be a star... and do his thing..." proclaim the album's liner notes, written for him presumably by his illiterate brother-in-law.

Bubba (Fowler is the last name, in case you're keeping score) has something here for everyone. Unfortunately, none of it either very original or very stimulating.

In most of the cuts on the 11-song album, Bubba seems to be suffering from an acute identity crisis. At times, he thinks he's a 1966 model Bob Dylan, and then at others he comes off like a pinched Vic Damone trying to grind into a Simon and Garfunkel gear. Even the names of the songs are faintly Dylanesque: "The Pounding Status Quo," "Lament—Number One," "Sociological Bind."

These cuts bleat of the usual dilemmas of modern man in an impersonalized society, and spout the traditional cliches. "Status Quo" is highly reminiscent of Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues," but this is 1970.

Only once does Bubba turn his back on the hackneyed cliches of

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MOVIE FANS!

THE CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD IS BRINGING
TWO SPECIAL FILMS TO CAMPUS THIS SPRINGTHE FIRST — "SALESMAN"
WILL BE SHOWN ON MARCH 22

At 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. Only — Price \$1.00

THE SECOND — "GENESIS II"
WILL BE SHOWN APRIL 11th & 12th

At 7:00 & 9:30 P.M. Both Nights

PRICE \$1.00 FOR STUDENTS WITH I.D.'s
\$1.50 FOR GENERAL AUDIENCEBOTH MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN IN THE NEW ARTS-ARCHITECTURE
AUDITORIUM AND TICKETS WILL BE SOLD ON THE MALL

About "SALESMAN"

The movie is a record of the adventures of four real-life, Boston-based representatives of the Mid-American Bible Company, filmed over a period of two months, first in and around Boston, then at a sales convention in Chicago, and finally during a sales tour in and around Miami. The focal point is Paul Brennan, a lean, bristly, professional Irish-American who, in the course of the movie, slowly comes to realize his inadequacy as a Bible mobile — a gallant Hickey in a Hertz.

Vincent Canby — THE NEW YORK TIMES, April 18, 1969

SALESMAN is a film by Albert and David Maysles; photography by Albert Maysles; edited by David Maysles and Charlotte Zwerin; a Maysles Films, Inc., 90 minutes.

About "GENESIS II"

GENESIS II is a two hour program of award-winning short films. This collection of 16 new films made by student and independent filmmakers from across the country will be presented by the Cultural Affairs Board as an exclusive feature in this area. In addition to some wildly experimental techniques used in making several of the films, social documentaries, dramatic screenplays, and comedic styles of expression are represented. The program as a whole is a representative cross-section of what is happening in motion picture production and in avant-garde filmmaking.

Among these 16 films are a number of film festival prize winners: "DEMONSTRATION MOVIE I," PROJECT I," "THE TEMPEST," AND "CAMPUS CHRISTIE". The entire GENESIS II program was featured in the San Francisco Film Festival in October as a special premiere attraction. Proceeds from nationwide screening of the program will aid participating filmmakers in gaining exposure and financing for development of new projects.

Level of pollution will be reported

Concern over dangerous levels of pollutants in our air has prompted the State Press to publish a daily carbon monoxide level from the Maricopa County Air Pollution Control Bureau, beginning today.

Carbon monoxide, according to the Control Bureau, is a tasteless, odorless gas produced primarily by automobiles in the Valley. The highest level of the gas is usually in the morning.

24-Hour average: 8 parts-per-million (adverse level-10 p.p.m.)
Hourly high: 27 parts-per-million (adverse level-30 p.p.m.)

(Data supplied by the Maricopa County Pollution Control Bureau, on a midnight to midnight basis.)

Should teach criticism, dissent

Hoult proposes change in neutrality

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON

Universities should end their pretense of neutrality on controversial social issues without aligning themselves with any particular ideology; and colleges and universities best serve society by teaching students to give needed criticism and dissent, according to Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the Sociology Department.

These sentiments are the topic of a statement prepared by Dr. Hoult to be debated by the University's Chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 3 p.m. Wednesday in LL 601.

Dr. Hoult said he would be willing to have the University support a specific ideology if one condition is met — that the ideology to be served "favors an open

society where democratic controls, due process, free inquiry and free speech and press are meaningfully supported."

If extremist voices on the right or left prevail, however, Dr. Hoult believes this would mean "repression of the different, stifling of free speech and assembly, and the end of academic freedom."

He cited the action against Prof. Morris Starsky as an example.

He believes those who would like to see a university ideologically committed are people who would demand their own civil liberties while denying them to those who might dissent from the ideology.

Academic freedom might also be limited to only those who share the official view and might therefore cause the university

to "degenerate into a propaganda institute," said Dr. Hoult.

Dr. Hoult wants individuals to become involved with social issues and help "change the current frightening trend toward creating a society in which free inquiry is prohibited."

The universities and colleges which serve society best, he said, are those which "teach their participants to engage in social criticism and register dissent when needed."

This is not ideological commitment, Hoult said, but neither is it a fake neutrality where the university is more neutral in some things than others, and least of all when it comes to federal money and action.

AF officer test scheduled

Students who are interested in obtaining an Air Force commission and have two years of academic work remaining, either graduate or undergraduates are eligible to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test.

The exam, which will be given at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow in LS191 is the first step toward entrance into Air Force ROTC.

Applicants who qualify on the qualifying test must pass an Air Force medical evaluation and be selected by an interviewing board composed of Air Force officers.

They also must complete a six-week field training course on an Air Force base, designed to prepare them for entry into the campus program.

Students meeting the requirements will be enrolled in AFROTC next fall.

Additional information may be obtained from Maj. Clarence Lee, in the ROTC department.

Daisy the Heinz trees editor

Doggone! Yesterday was a real dog's day for the State Press.

We received an irate phone call from Daisy the Heinz at Theta Delta Chi yesterday and she (not in so many barks) told the editor that the cutlines on the front page yesterday were mixed up. Fortunately for the staff, Daisy's

bark is worse than her bite.

The State Press wishes to apologize to all the dogs on campus for the error, and would like to be let out of the dog house for the mistake.



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A group orientation will be held on campus February 24, 4 p.m. Room 103 Old Business Admin. Bldg. Campus interviews will be Feb. 25, 26, 27.

Minimum age 21. Present a draft card, birth certificate or proof of age.

Good appearance and grooming required.

Contact Placement Office for further details.

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Hospitals institute testing program

By LYNNE WAKEFIELD
 Arizona has the highest case and death rate from emphysema in the nation according to the Greater Maricopa TB and Respiratory Disease Association. National rates of emphysema and chronic bronchitis cases are doubling every five years.

In an attempt to decrease these rates through early detection, the association will soon be launching a breathing testing program to discover breathing deficiencies in normal people.

The test will be conducted in conjunction with Good Samaritan, St. Joseph's and St. Luke's hospitals. All patients 18 or older admitted to the hospitals will be eligible for the test, free of charge, upon request of their physicians.

"The test is quite accurate as a screening device," Ben Chaiken, executive director of the association in Maricopa County, reports. It utilizes a "pulmonary function apparatus" which most hospitals already have. The machine measures breathing abilities, and so can detect disabilities, Chaiken says. It will determine whether undiscovered emphysema or other chronic respiratory diseases can be detected.

Smog can have a aggravating effect on these diseases, Chaiken says. In late December, when hospitals normally have a decrease in admissions,

respiratory case admissions were up, instead, along with air pollution.

The University has no outstanding cases of chronic lung disease, according to Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director of the student health service. The Phoenix area is especially high in pollution in the winter, Mrs. McFarland says, due to the weather and the increased number of cars.

Smog damages the cilia in the lungs, and as a result, the gas exchange area is damaged, reports Duncan T. Patten, associate professor of botany. Much of the damage depends on the air pollution's composition.

Many of the pollutants, according to Patten, can do damage to both plants and animals. Plants in a densely-polluted area often turn brown and die, due to the damage to their gas-exchange systems.

The air pollution in the Phoenix-Tempe area, Patten says, is a combination of the weather and man—both contribute. Arizona hasn't reached pollution levels high enough to be damaging to residents, but the state probably will soon, he said. The situation may get worse for the next three or four years before it gets better, he added.

Women get self-defense tips

By CHERIE GRAY
 The average woman can't stop the average man if he has intentions of attacking her and it might be a good idea not to try, a Tempe police officer said yesterday.

Lt. L. LaVoy, speaking to the Associated Women Students, warned that the private home is the most common place of crime.

"The burglar will seek a quiet home where he can enter quickly. A pen knife or charge card are number one tools he uses to open the run of the mill lock," he said.

The sliding glass door is an easy break for an intruder — lay a broom handle in the door track and this will prevent its opening, Lt. LaVoy said.

The officer suggested that single girls list only their first initials in the phone directory so that they don't distinguish their sex.

"A lone girl is an invitation to an intruder," he said.

"One of the most common incidents is for women, driving alone at night, to have a man jump into the car on the passenger's side during a red light," he added.

"You don't know if he's armed, so run a red light, speed up or jump out of the car at the next opportunity. Here you must make a value judgment," LaVoy said.

He also said he would even recommend hitting a police car, parked car or any other obstacle if it meant life or death.

Saying that a woman's best defense is her scream, the officer encouraged that she attract as much attention as she can.

"Unfortunately we can't always depend on our fellow man — but few people will sit by and let a woman be brutally injured," Lt. LaVoy said.

Lt. LaVoy suggested that a nail file or set of keys would be a good weapon.

"Jab him in the eyes, groin, shin or foot, but don't panic. If you hesitate and don't follow through you will make him mad and this may cost you your life," he said.

As an additional protection, LaVoy suggested a tear gas gun that will make the abductor immobile long enough for a victim to escape.

LaVoy also warned against picking up hitchhikers. "20 percent of the hitchhikers on Route 66 from Flagstaff last year were wanted for felonies."

"Generally the first intention of female abductors is to rape them, but if he fears being identified later he may kill her," Lt. LaVoy said, "and even though there are more rapists than murderers, it's hard to tell whether they'll do one, the other or both."

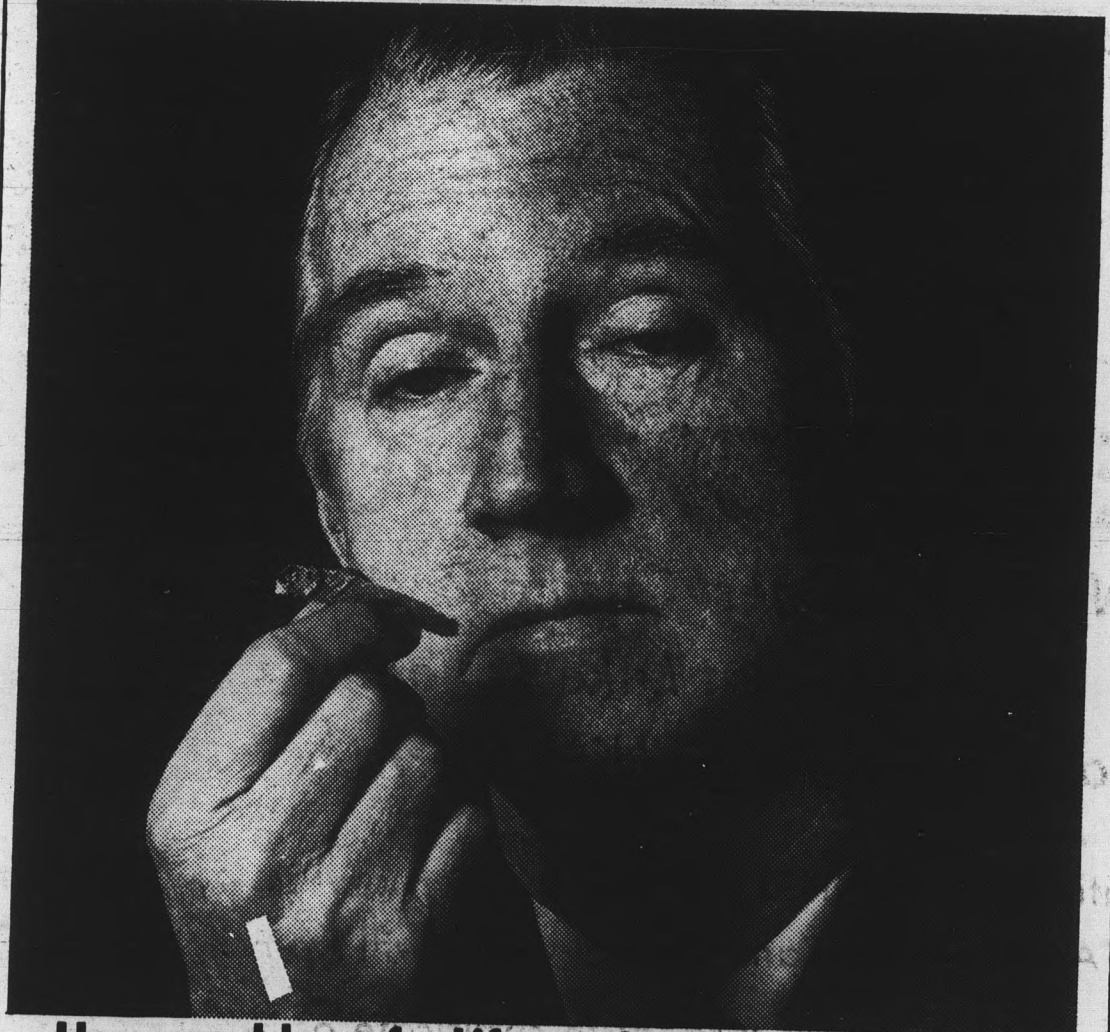
He concluded, "If people can escape from state prisons, behind steel bars and guards, then it's pretty hard to keep them from breaking into a home."

Starsky selected to lead conference

Prof. Morris Starsky, currently under fire for dismissing class and attending a UofA protest rally, will head a nationwide conference of philosophy professors here March 11-13.

Attending the third annual conference on Recent Philosophical Research will be keynote speaker, Dr. Charles E. Osgood, University of Illinois psychologist, and 11 other professors from all over the country.

©Bristol-Myers Co., 1970.



How would you feel if your father smoked pot?

If it were all right with him, would it be okay with you?
 How okay? Anytime he's home? What about while driving? What about at work?
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 Including the President? The Supreme Court? What about your kid sister?
 How about your mother? Think about it.

A message to stimulate thinking from NoDoz—the pill that helps you think when you're tired.
NoDoz keep alert tablets.

HAIR-in L.A.

April 11th Saturday

ALL DAY - BY GREYHOUND BUS

WILL LEAVE PHOENIX 8:00 A.M.

From A.S.U. in Front of Men's Gym

WILL RETURN SOMETIME SUNDAY MORNING TO A.S.U.

COST OF TRIP \$23.50

SIGN UP AT ACTIVITIES CENTER RM. 232 A SOUTH HALL OR AT THE TABLE ON THE MALL

Deadline - 5:00 P.M., March 25th

SPONSORED BY CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD ASASU

"HAIR IN LOS ANGELES"

The Cultural Affairs Board in sponsoring two trips to see the Los Angeles production of Hair. One trip is scheduled for April 11, 1970 and the other is scheduled for April 25, 1970. The bus will leave Phoenix at 8:00 a.m. in front of the men's gym at A.S.U. & will return sometime Sunday morning. The cost of the trip is \$23.50 or you can buy tickets alone and drive over. You can sign up at the student government stand on the mall or at the activities center in room 232-A in South Hall. Deadline for the first trip is 5:00 p.m. March 25th and the deadline for the second is April 10 at 5:00 p.m.

Grapplers open road campaign

Coach Ted Bredehoff will take his show on a road trip east of the continental divide, but the cast won't be completely filled.

Bredehoff, whose forces have been forfeiting at least two weights the past week, go against Wyoming at Laramie at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Colorado State tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The two forfeits have meant ASU has given up 10 team points automatically. Even with personnel shifts, the 177-pound class and one other upper weight haven't been filled.

Wyoming, who finished fourth, only three points behind Arizona State in the WAC meet last year, holds an 8-5-1 team record. Last

week the Cowboys edged Nebraska 17-15 but fell to the Air Force Academy 23-12.

Coach Joe McDaniel's team shaded the Devils 17-14 here last season and have a 1-2 series record.

The Cowboys' undefeated wrestler, Dennis Alf (12-0-2), is a 177 pounder and the Devils will likely forfeit the match.

UW also has a pair of quality grapplers in Dan Silbaugh (10-3-1) at 142 and Larry Paull (11-2-0). Paull was 1968 National Junior College champion from Big Bend Community College, Moses Lake, Wash.

The remainder of the Cowboy

lineup will feature: 118—John Webb (5-7-1); 126—Paul Soriano (4-0-0); 134—John Atwood (5-6-0); 150—Ted Adams (6-4-0); 158—Jerry Howie (7-4-1); 167—Lee Thompson (0-2-0) or Dan Wiza (2-1-0) and Hwt.—Tom Anno (0-1-1).

Earlier in the season, Wyoming fell to a tough Colorado State team 20-14. With a 5-3 overall record, CSU had a four-game dual meet win-streak snapped by Colorado State College 25-8 last week.

Ram coach Don "Tuffy" Mullison is in his eighth consecutive year and carries a squad of veteran wrestlers. Leading the CSU squad is 167-pounder Don

Marostica from Johnstown, Colo. Joining Marostica will be 150-pounder Ron Taussig and Joe Sperry, a 190-pound wrestler. Both men finished fourth in the WAC last year.

One of the biggest surprises for the Rams this season is the return of heavyweight Fred Boeger. The 216-pound junior lettered his freshman year but sat out last year.

Two-year letter winner Bill Martinez has been a top performer at 134. Other starters will be: 118—Larry Groto or Don Greenfield; 126—Floyd Johnson; 142—Neal Kreiger; 150—Don

(Continued on page 15)

Sports

Rugby club to hold intrasquad game

The ASU rugby club will hold an intrasquad contest at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Goodwin Stadium.

The team is currently negotiating for games with Southern California, Stanford,

Ohio State, Tennessee and a touring Hungarian Rugby Union.

The club, with faculty adviser John Morris of the College of Law, still welcomes prospective members. They can contact Bob Blakely at 265-4970.

WANT ADS

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 965-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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JOBS! JOBS! and more JOBS! Students Teachers. Stateside and International Jobs. Recreational Jobs; Year-round Jobs; Summer Jobs. All occupations and trades. Enjoy a vacation while you earn. Hurry! The best jobs are taken early. Write: "JOBS", P.O. Box 475, Dept. CP27-1, Lodi, Calif. 95240.

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GIRL FRIDAY call in person. 18 to 30 years. Deik Pest Control, 1926 E. McDowell.

Waitresses wanted day and evening shift. Must be 21. Prefer good student. College Dell, corner University and Rural 967-6405.

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RENT

Roommate wanted; fourth girl, apartment near campus, \$52.52 monthly. 967-1732 after 2 p.m.

Roommate wanted to share one bedroom apartment. Call 968-0144.

2 bedroom-2 bath; available March 1. 966-4713.

Need roommate to share 4 bdrm. house with 3 other male students. One mile from campus. Call 966-6466 or 945-5317 after 3 p.m. Ask for Gary.

10 x 45' House Trailer, Tempe. 967-4181.

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Roommate wanted, male. 967-5717.

Karate Gia. Call 964-2283 evenings.

FOR SALE

The Back Door Shoe Shop, 707 S. Forest (the Ski Haus old location) is having a 20% discount on all Bass Weejuns loafers, February 16 through February the 21st. Telephone number 966-1772.

9x12 used rugs, \$5. All sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.

AKAI M-7 stereo tape recorder. Dual 10-inch enclosed speakers, microphones, and all accessories. \$125. Paul 966-2030 evenings.

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World Book Encyclopedia has huge discount for teachers, faculty. Price increase coming. J. Weldon, 955-9054.

AUTOMOBILES

1967 VW Squareback, refrigeration, \$1500, 263-0577 after 4 p.m.

Mechanic's delight, 1956 Buick Roadmaster, little work, tow away for best offer. 968-0256 after 3 p.m.

'65 Pontiac GP. Excellent condition, air. Must sell. \$1300. 966-7677. Mike.

1958 MGA in good condition with new tires. Asking \$550. Call 962-1484. Ask for Rich.

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1957 Ford Fairlane, good transportation, good tires, \$50. 21" console TV, good for parts \$5. 967-9219, 1010 E. Lemon, Space 29.

1969 Charger R/T, hemi, 4 spd., American made, best offer, 263-9422.

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Phoenix Rallies On, a rally school and rally will be presented on Sun., Feb. 22, by Phoenix Rally Organization. Beginners' and advanced courses will be presented at 10 a.m. and the rally will start at 1 p.m. Entry fee for school and rally will be \$2.50. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at Cross Motors, 14th Street and Camelback. Dashaques for each entrant. Contact Dave Gordon, 967-4817.

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Kush tabs Al Tanara for offensive line post

When Devil offensive line coach Chuck McBride resigned last winter, head coach Frank Kush had to find a replacement for the 28-year-old former end. He found one, another 28-year-old former end.

He is Al Tanara, a University of Tennessee alumnus who comes here from Pasadena City College in California. There he coached both the offensive and defensive line for the Lancers, California's number one team and third-ranked nationally with an 8-0-1 record.

"Al will make a good contribution to our staff," said Kush. "He's young and energetic and we're glad we were able to get him here."

Tanara played high school ball

in Pennsylvania, a haven for Devil linemen. He made All-State as a center for Spring-Ford High in Royersford.

From there he entered the University of Tennessee and became a three-year starter at tight end. He was selected to the Southeastern Conference all-sophomore team in 1962.

Tanara began his coaching duties with the Tennessee freshmen in 1965, then moved to Merritt Island, (Fla.), High as an assistant. Next came one year as the line coach at the University of Hawaii before his two-year stint with Pasadena.

Tanara called his new job "a great opportunity for me to work under the nation's fifth winningest coach. I'm happy to be with the ASU staff."

Devils prepare for Lobo assault

The best 4-17 basketball team in the country will meet just another good 9-12 team Saturday night in Sun Devil Gym.

New Mexico basketball coach Bob King labeled the Sun Devils with the dubious title of the best team in the country with a 4-17 record.

The Lobos won the first encounter 97-86 as ASU could not handle the rugged front line of New Mexico.

Willie Long, was the main culprit as he scored 29 points. Long, a 6-7 junior, is the second leading point getter in the WAC, sporting a 26.8 point index. He will have to be contained if the Sun Devils hope to stay in the game.

Matmen travel

(Continued from page 14)

Watts; 177—Verlyn Mahan; 190—Mike Dorr.

CSU's strength is depth in the upper weights but count the lower weights as a question mark.

The situation is almost reversed for A-State, who have strong wrestlers at the lower weights but will count mainly on Jim Seymour, at either 190 or heavyweight, for team points.

Seymour, at 16-5-0, boasts one of the best dual meet records for the Devils. Another is 126-pound Jim Lambson, one of the most consistent Devils records sporting a 15-4-3 record.

New Mexico, which plays a 1-3-1 offense, will have three other big men to assist Long in the inside battle. Howard Grimes, a 6-6 senior, will be at one of the inside positions. He is a strong rebounder, while averaging 10.2 points.

Ron Becker, a 6-4 senior, is the second leading scorer on the team. He is averaging 15.6 points a game, while guarding the top scoring guard. Dave Culver will be the other starting forward. The rugged 6-6 senior is scoring only four points a game.

The man who directs the offense is 5-8 Petie Gibson, who plays the point position. Gibson is an exceptional ball-handler as well as a good shooter, averaging 11.9 points. He holds the school record of 183 assists set last year. Nicknamed "The Mighty Mite" he had 15 assist against A-State in one game.

Two of the principal combatants will be reunited. Long will have his last collegiate scrap with Gerhard Schreur, whose scoring has picked up considerably. Schreur is averaging 11.5 points.

In addition to Schreur, other starters for the Devils will be high scoring Seabern Hill (21.2 point average) and Ron Johnson (12.7 points a game).

Rounding out the starting lineup for the Devils will be Jim Owens and either Mike Hopwood or Dave Hullman.

Barney Hutchinson

ASU should slate 11th game

What course should Arizona State pursue with regard to the NCAA approved 11th college football game each fall?

Rumors bubbled that Purdue was interested. ASU Athletic Director Clyde B. Smith quelled the speculation saying in effect that football players shouldn't be used to economically balance athletic-budgets.

Have all the alternatives been considered?

At the outset, the ideal 11th game should:

- a) be a home game . . . extra travel is only extra burden.
- b) draw a large crowd . . . the ticket situation (like for season holders) would have to be worked out.
- c) be a game the home team can win . . . it's unrealistic to schedule a demoralizer.



Hutchinson

d) not put a hardship on the team's remaining schedule . . . by filling open Saturdays.

To satisfy all the qualifications is almost too big an order. Other criteria must be used.

No mention in any local media has suggested that ASU add Western Athletic Conference member Colorado State University to the slate in 1971 or 1972.

Why the WAC team? All it could mean to ASU is the league championship.

Arizona State won't play CSU on a per-

manent home-and-home basis until 1975. The Devils will play the Rams in 1970 and 1973 but for the bulk of the early 1970's, ASU will only have six WAC games.

Not playing CSU costs the Devils the title in 1968 when both they and Wyoming had one loss each. But, by virtue of beating the Rams, the Cowboys claimed the title with a 6-1 log compared to the Devils' 5-1 record.

Unless A-State thinks it can get through the league portion of its season undefeated, which hasn't happened since 1967 and likely won't in the future, the Devils can blame no one but themselves for selling their title chances down the river.

In the future, Arizona State would have no justification to squawk at bowl officials' lack of concern when the team, itself, snubbed a shot at the WAC crown, which someday may be good enough for a major bowl.

And it would be more embarrassing to ASU if Utah or Arizona, which also lacks CSU until 1975, grabbed the game and a chance to a higher finish.

Adding to complications, Colorado State has been unsuccessfully wooing Big Eight member Colorado for a neutral, in-state clash. The chances for such a game are dim.

A big question mark has been the silence of WAC officials on their feeling for completing the slate of loop members before 1975. Consideration must also be given to a Texas-El Paso tied up with Wyoming or CSU.

Even operating in the black financially, Arizona State would do well to review the 11th game possibilities after the 1970 season.

Going for eighth win

Gymnasts aim for UofA

By BILL JACKSON

Coach Don Robinson takes his gymnastics team on the final road trip of the dual meet season today to take on arch-rival UofA at Tucson.

Meet time is 2 p.m. in the morgue—better known as Bear Down Gym.

"If we have a good performance, they can't touch us," Robinson said.

ASU will be looking for their eighth win of the season against three losses. All three defeats have been on the road.

The Devils have already surpassed last year's win total of five, and could become the winningest A-State gymnastics team if they can top their final three meets of the season in addition to today's encounter.

All-around performers Dan Smith and Brian Scott have been the mainstays of the ASU squad throughout the year. Smith is a consistent winner on the rings, Scott the same in floor exercise, while both have traded first places in all-around. A pleasant surprise has been Ralph Weise,

who has captured first place on the side horse in the last two meets.

UofA is not that good a team, most of their strength coming from a few individuals, while the Devils, in this meet as they have throughout the season, will go with their superior depth.

The Devils will close out the season on a dual basis with three home meets after today's contest: Cal State (Feb. 28); New Mexico (Mar. 7) and UofA.

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Chicago 7

(Continued from page 4)

The jury has now deliberated and found five guilty and two innocent.

But already over last weekend Judge Hoffman had handed out Valentine's Day gifts for the defendants and their lawyers: 29 months for Dellinger for contempt, 25 months for Rennie Davis, 14 months for Hayden, eight months for Hoffman, and like sentences for their attorneys.

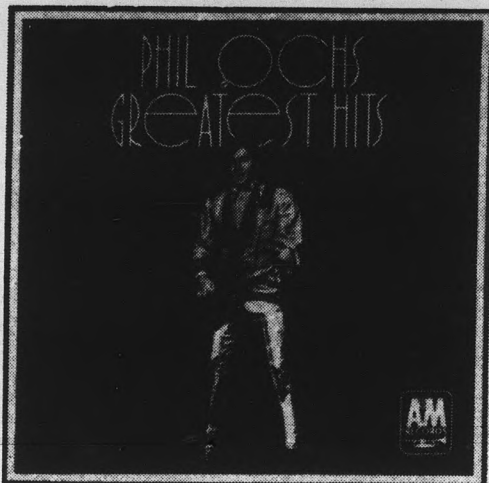
"Well, they disrupted justice!" someone is going to cry. But what sort of justice is it that deems four years in prison (as in Seale's case) a just punishment for speaking out of turn in a court of law?

THAT is the real disruption of justice.

As Judy Collins said the other night after dedicating her Gammage concert to the Seven: "This is an issue that should concern us all."

It should concern you and I as much as it concerns Dave Dellinger's 13-year-old daughter who Saturday sat weeping in court as Hoffman sentenced her father to more than two years in prison.

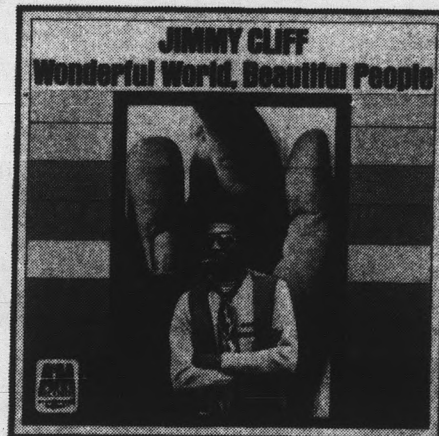
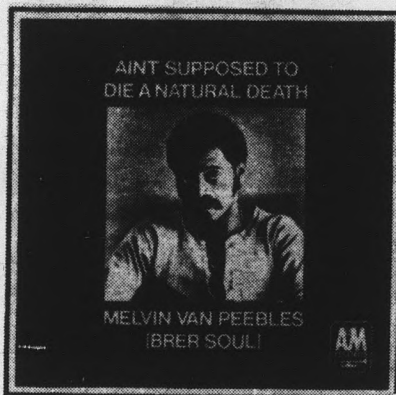
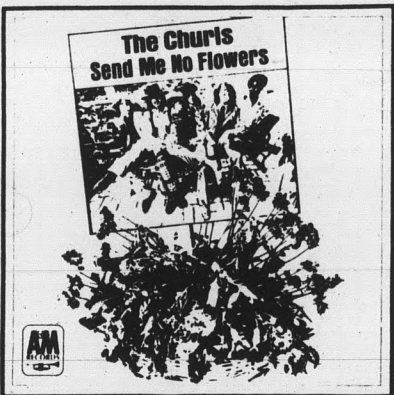
That sentence was just the beginning for Dellinger and the Chicago 7. The nightmare is just beginning for anyone foolish enough to believe the words "liberty and justice for all" still mean a damned thing.



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