

Peter Buch: Arabs seeking coexistence

By GRETta McDANIEL

If the Israelis are driven out of Israel, it will be their own fault, according to Peter Buch, a Marxist spokesman on the Middle East crisis.

In a press conference yesterday, Buch said the Palestinians have offered Israel a generous settlement in which Jews and Arabs could live together in a secular state.

He said the Arabs want to live in their country not by kicking out their former oppressors, as they have every right to do, but by coexisting with them.

Buch, a former congressional candidate in New York, said the United Nations had no right to partition Israel since two-thirds of the population was Arab, and they had to over-ride the majority wishes to do so. At the time of the partition, the Palestinians had no structure to take over the leadership of their population, he said.

Thus, when the Israelis projected the idea of an all-Jewish state, it was impossible for the Arabs to remain, he commented.

The Israelis had to either expel the Arabs or make them second class citizens, and they did both, Buch said. Now the Palestinians are fighting a revolution to reject the Zionist policy of "exclusivism and chauvinism," he added.

Buch said Israel has become part of the alliance system with the Western nations of the world, especially the United States, "which are considered by Arab nations, and rightly so, as colonialistic and imperialistic." He said this alliance makes the Jews a dependent and mercenary force for Western capitalistic aims.

The Jewish youth is beginning to reconsider the Zionist claims, and many are joining the young Socialist Alliance, Buch said. Buch pointed out that the Palestinian movement is not anti-Semitic, and has in fact for many years organized groups to demonstrate against anti-Semitism in the U.S.

In recent years groups like the Young Socialist Alliance have demonstrated against the Vietnam war, and Buch said that many young people are now beginning to worry about U.S. intervention on behalf of Israel starting a war in the Middle East like the one in Vietnam.

Buch, who helped organize massive anti-war demonstrations in 1967, said all who are interested in preventing such a clash should form an alliance against the upper strata of Zionist society which holds the controlling interest in Israeli affairs. He said he heard there are 2,000 millionaires in Israel and that banks and industries are making 20-30 per cent interest in the Israeli capitalistic society.

The state which the Palestinian movement hopes to establish will "likely become a socialist society" which will end enslavement and second and third class citizenship, Buch said. He added that all oppressed people must themselves rise up to accomplish this task.

Buch spoke last night at the Great Hall as part of an extensive speaking tour throughout North America.

Buch is the author of "Burning Issues of the Mideast Crisis" and recently published an anthology entitled, "Leon Trotsky on the Jewish Question."

He has also written articles for the "International Socialist Review," a Marxist publication, and "The Militant," a weekly newspaper of the Socialist Worker's party.



**SLEEP
IN?**

Students anxious to get good seats for the Homecoming game against Utah Saturday camped near the box office at Sun Devil Stadium Monday to get first choice Tuesday morning. A crowd of 45,000 is expected according to the Box Office manager. General admission tickets will go on sale tomorrow at noon for \$2 and \$1.50 for children under 12.

50 acres to be added

Expansion planned

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

The class of '80 will see a much different University campus if building expansion and renovation predictions by the University director of planning and construction come true.

Looking over a model board of projected University building expansions, John Ellingson said, "There's hardly a program that won't be expanded in some way."

In 10 years, Ellingson said, the total University academic area will cover 225 acres as compared to the present acres. This will include buying homes, lots and even schools, such as Ritter Junior High school, he said.

Prominent among future plans is the addition of 20,000 seats to Sun Devil Stadium, plus the construction of a new sports building with a seating capacity in excess of 15,000, Ellingson said.

He added that all WAC schools have or will have such a sports building in operation. The structure will be similar to that on the UofA and Utah campuses but not as large as the BYU crowd-participation sports center which holds 22,000 people, he said.

Ellingson said, "The science and engineering departments would probably

get the greatest amount of expansion." He said within 10 years on-campus parking buildings will be built especially for sciences and engineering. He added that the building presently under construction behind the Social Sciences building is an addition to the Life Sciences building, primarily for botany and zoology.

With more students and cars on campus, Ellingson said, parking facilities will have to be made. To do this, such University landmarks as Goodwin Stadium, Payne Training School and Cosner Auditorium will be eliminated.

But trying not to turn the campus into a showcase of fancy buildings and spacious parking lots, Ellingson said Old Main Park will retain its present appearance with some landscaping work done to further enhance it.

He added that within 10 years, North, South and West Halls of the temporary Memorial Union will be removed and then landscaped for student lounging.

Ellingson said that not one, but three malls, will be on the University campus within the decade. Forest and McAllister Avenues will be landscaped and become University malls, he said.

Ellingson claimed that "there's no program that won't go through some expansion in the next 10 years. The only unpredictable part is the legislature, since they provide the funds for new buildings," he added.

Friday the ?? bah, humbug!!

Did you get up grumpy this morning? Eggs fight back at breakfast? Maybe your favorite cereal bowl jumped off the table into your lap . . .

If these or any other various and sundry problems have befallen you today, it could be that Friday the 13th is really an unlucky day for you.

For centuries people have been confused and worried by the connotation of evil and bad luck suggested by Friday the 13th.

Of course, we all know that all that is silly superstition and has no basis in fact.

Well, enough of this 'sseeuhsnoo! Anyway, this typewriter see doesn't to be working too



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The University's Black Cultural Center opened officially yesterday afternoon, with activities including an Afro-American fashion show and an appearance by comedian Bill Cosby.

The "Black Celebration" began with a fashion presentation featuring styles by Tiki followed by an expressive dancing segment.

Bill Cosby contributors for the center's opening were Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the Black Liberation Organization Committee.

Executive board members include William Wheeler, chairman; Tennyson Lewis, vice-chairman; Margaret Belton, secretary to the board and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Caldwell, residential managers.



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Degree applications deadline Monday

All seniors planning to complete degree requirements by the end of first or second semester of 1970-71 must file an application for graduation no later than Monday.

Every senior planning to graduate June 1, 1971, must pay the \$5 application for graduation fee. The fee is payable to the cashier in the lobby of the Administration building.

The receipt must then be taken to the Graduation Office in the Moeur building where an appointment will be made for the student to pick up his final check sheet.

The student then takes his check sheet to his advisor for approval.

Any student filing an application after Monday will be charged an additional \$5 late fee.

So records can be checked promptly, Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, urged seniors to file for graduation immediately.

All graduate students who intend to complete degree requirements in preparation for Commencement Exercises June 1, 1971, are urged to check with their Supervisory committee and follow the instructions of the Graduate Bulletin.

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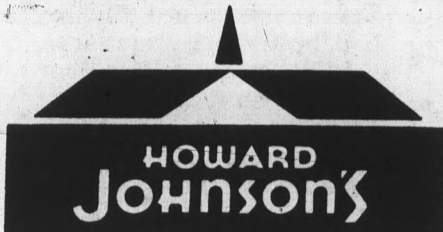
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Informal teaching effective

By DIANE McINTYRE

A recent Gallup poll indicated that most adults in the United States think the schools in their communities aren't strict enough, and that curriculums don't need substantial changes.

Charles Silberman disagrees.

Silberman, a Fortune editor, visited more than 100 schools in a three and one-half year, \$300,000 study sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation.

"... What grim, joyless places most American schools are..." Silberman wrote in a report of his study, "Crisis in the Classroom," "... what contempt they unconsciously display for children."

As reported by Time, Silberman is convinced that

schools should and can help "create and maintain a humane society" by giving priority to producing "sensitive, autonomous, thinking, humane individuals."

To do this, classroom orthodoxy needs to give way to informal, "open" classrooms, where rows of desks are replaced by "workshop areas" and an exhaustive variety of activities free children to let their curiosity lead them through the gamelike learning experiences.

The discipline needed when 35 young minds must all concentrate on the teacher and the blackboard is gone; so is the idea that all children must do the same tasks at the same time and at the same pace.

Both are going to meet

opposition in this country if the opinions expressed in the Gallup poll are indeed widespread.

But in England, where the informal approach is operating in about half of the primary schools, students are avoiding many of the

discipline problems that drain a teachers time, Silberman said.

British children in informal classrooms have scored as well on most standard tests as children taught by traditional methods, he said.

Surprisingly, in conservative Arizona, where informal education might be expected to be resisted, Silberman has reported that varieties of informal education have worked well in the first six grades of Tucson schools during the past three years.

A University couple has established a school in Mesa where informal teaching methods prevail.

Academic structure in an informal classroom is outwardly minimal, Silberman

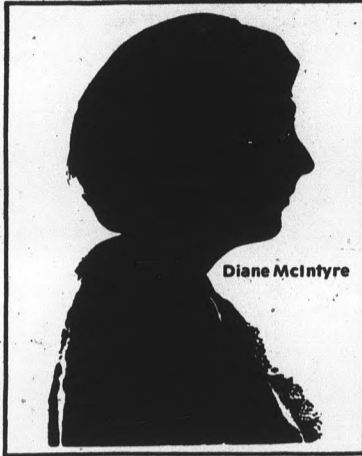
said, but becomes apparent to children as they explore the books and materials selected for them.

University students are not children, but there may be value for us in the informal approach to many classes.

Silberman's goal for the schools is a valid one, although the university alone will never achieve that goal.

Still, what goes on in a university determines to a great extent the attitudes of a large portion of the population.

"What is wrong with the public schools," Silberman wrote, "is mindlessness—a failure to think seriously about purposes or consequences."



statepress

editorial forum

Homecoming techniques leave much to be desired

By NAN SEXTON

The Homecoming King and Queen campaigns last week made this year's theme, "A Time Together," almost laughable.

It probably did more to alienate and pull apart than anything.

Campaign "tactics" enabled organizations to promote their candidates around campus and on the Mall for two days. (Which is, incidentally, one or two less than last year.)

Means of promotion were posters, flyers and leaflets, and the personal "hard-sell" approach.

Last week, little else resulted except an atrociously littered campus and increased irateness and friction between the two factions of Greeks and Independents.

It must be admitted, that except for the Dawa Chindi American Indian Club backing Lillie Lameman, campaigning was obviously Greek dominated with eight out of nine candidates representing fraternities and sororities.

The typical non-Greek student's normal reaction when faced with such a barrage of slogans, posters and other "rah-rah" maneuvers, would be to condemn all Greeks in general, and not the specific organizations backing candidates.

Common complaints of the non-affiliated students would be: "Don't these damn Greeks have better things to do?" and "Isn't this an awful waste of money?"

However, it is not the Greek system which is entirely to blame. Whoever makes these ridiculous rules is equally at fault. Hail the ASASU Homecoming Steering Committee!

Now the Independent student asks: "Campaigns for

Homecoming were supposed to be drastically changed this year—what happened?"

The non-Greek student is also physically confronted with those organizations which chose to actually abide by such rulings and run a candidate. He asks: "How could any group submit to such an outrageous-rigmarole of publicizing and pushing a candidate on the majority of students who don't give a damn?"

The fact remains that non-Greeks blatantly outnumber the Greeks. Then is there one good reason why Homecoming royalty is limited to Greeks only?

There are reasons, though their merit is debatable. First, Homecoming Steering Committee rules provide that a candidate must be backed and vigorously promoted by an organization.

Some unwritten law also says that the candidate must be an outstanding individual on campus and have contributed to the welfare of the University.

But what about the outstanding individual who just happens to be an Independent? It's tough footballs, sister. Because the way the campaigns are set up now, it takes MONEY. And the only organizations that have it are the Greeks.

Admittedly, change takes time. But when this event takes place only once a year, the committee that sets the rules should not set the degree of change compared with the previous year, but from WHAT THE STUDENTS WANT NOW.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

It can be stated with certainty, that splits on this subject occurred not only between the Greeks and the Independents, but within the Greek system last week. Obviously, many sororities and fraternities did not wish to comply to the regulations established, as only eight out of 37 put up a candidate. The ones that did even had problems gaining a full-strength effort for legitimate reasons.

It is not being debated whether candidates in the recent election were qualified or not. For the most part they were.

But the fact is that candidates for this type of honor should show a greater representation from all the areas of University life, such as student government, athletics, the various colleges, etc. Being Greek should not determine eligibility!

Following are some suggestions for future Homecoming elections on this campus:

—Let a nominee for king or queen be placed before a board of faculty and students and be judged first on pre-set qualifications (i.e. grade point average, activities, honors).

—Narrow the number of nominees down to four or five official candidates for both king and queen.

—Do away with campaigning completely.

—Give each candidate adequate news coverage in the State Press prior to election.

—Let students vote without being pressured.

—Let Homecoming really be a time to welcome alumni and show that today's students are making a conscious effort to bring together instead of split apart the prominent factions of our expanding campus.

'Whole New Thing' not so new after all

By DAVID JENSEN

The Arizona State Fair was billed as "A Whole New Thing" this year, but despite some minor layout changes, it wasn't a whole lot different than last year's version.

This year's fair was one of the few across the country that could really be said to be successful both in attendance and in monetary gain, but it suffered from the one main drawback that has been noted time and again by fairgoers—it was just too expensive for the average man to afford.

Starting with the time you arrived you were subjected to a constant and heavy drain on your wallet. It cost you a dollar to park your car, and after that \$1.50 per head to get in the gate.

Once inside, prices really became a problem. At an average of 50 cents per ride, money disappeared at a fantastic rate.

Pity the poor man with 3 or 4 children. He could very easily go through a week's wages just trying to keep the kids happy and fed.

As usual, the only people who came out ahead were the concessionaires, and they came away from the fair with a bundle.

One of the avowed purposes of this year's fair was to make it less carnival and more of a real fair. This was done quite simply by moving the carnival portion around so that one had to pass through the exhibits before he got to it.

Unfortunately, the carnival was bigger this year, so the idea of playing it down was not very feasible. If anything, the carnival was played up.

The best idea of the "new" fair was that of free Coliseum shows. This was probably the most successful promotional gimmick devised by those in charge of the goings-on.

These shows were met with enthusiasm by fairgoers for one very real reason—they had a chance to see name entertainment free of charge.

All in all, the "Whole New Thing" wasn't much more than a redistributed replay of last year.

It is unfortunate that the fair has to be so prohibitive in cost. This year's record attendance would have been even better had the average wage earner been able to afford to go.

What the State Fair Board will have to do if the fair is to continue on its upswing is give everyone the chance to participate.

Something must be done in this direction, and it must be done soon, or the Arizona State Fair will go the way of so many others. It will lose its following and as a result it will lost out completely.

Letters Policy

The State Press will continue its policy of printing as many letters to the editor as space requirements permit. A few basic requirements must be noted, however.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length. They must be double — or triple — spaced, and should contain neither libelous nor obscene material.

As in the past, the editor reserves the right to edit all material published to conform to rules or style, spelling and grammar, though general content will not be altered.

Letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Correspondents should also include their addresses and phone numbers.

All letters received are subject to verification by the editor.

Successful Homecoming

Mall displays, football game climax activities



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Variety added

Coeds join AFROTC

By JIM SPENCER

"Ateeehut! Stomachs in— chests out! Look sharp!" the cadet officer says to his flight of Air Force ROTC cadets as the inspecting officer approaches his flight.

The inspecting officer, Cadet Col. Allan Chasey, walks among the rows of uniformed cadets and notes discrepancies to an aide—an unshined belt buckle here, an unpolished shoe there, a wrinkled dress. . .

A wrinkled dress? An ROTC cadet with nylon hose, a coiffure . . . and . . . perfume?

It's true. While confirmed feminists rebel at the thought these lovely young would-be officers can be seen each Thursday morning with their male compatriots marching on the men's PE Field.

The girls are part of the new WAF cadet program begun last year. They attend classes with the men, drill with the men and even attend the same type summer training programs as the men (at separate camps, however).

Maj. Julian Capps, commander of the WAF program at the University, said although there are only eight girls currently enrolled here, other universities are experiencing greater enrollments as the program becomes publicized.

The plan is designed to help integrate women more completely into Air Force activities. Maj. Capps said he feels the program is a natural extension of the trend among American women to desire a more active role in the modern world.

Women have become increasingly active in Air Force affairs since World War II, Maj. Capps said. "75 per cent of all Air Force careers are now open to women and more are opening up," he said.

Public law presently forbids women from actual combat duty, Maj. Capps noted, but he said most jobs are presently non-combatant. Even now, flying is two-thirds non-combatant, he said, adding that he believes women will eventually become Air Force pilots.

Maj. Arlyn Sukut, ROTC instructor, agrees. "Women simply make fine pilots," he said. "Physically and psychologically, they adapt well and quickly to flying."

Women who graduate in either the two or four-year programs being offered, are commissioned as second lieutenants at \$6,600 per year and may be earning as much as \$1,000 within three years.

Women officers may be married and have children while on active duty. A court case is currently testing the present policy of discharging unmarried women who become pregnant.

What is Maj. Capps opinion of the expanded women's role in the Air Force? "I welcome it," he said. "The women I have worked with during my career have been a credit to themselves and to their country."



COED SALUTE

Eight University coeds, members of the newly instituted Women's Air Force Cadet Program, report for leadership on the men's PE field at 7:30 on Thursday mornings. photo by Jim Boyer

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No new leads in campus investigations

Continuing their probes into recent bomb scares and apparent arson on campus, University police report "no new leads" in

either investigation. Captain Norman Peck of Campus Security said that leads on several suspects in the two cases had "petered out."

and Law Library—were cleared because of bomb threats Oct. 30 and Nov. 1. Police found no bombs in the buildings.

NEWS
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"We have reached a dead end" in the investigation of the first group of suspects, Peck reported. Three University buildings—Social Science, Hayden Library

and Law Library—were cleared because of bomb threats Oct. 30 and Nov. 1. Police found no bombs in the buildings. Early on the morning of Nov. 2 two cars were destroyed by fire in the Sahuaro Hall parking lot. Captain Peck indicated that arson was the probable cause.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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'Sympathy for the Devil' features Rolling Stones

"Sympathy for the Devil," which features the Rolling Stones, will be brought to the University tomorrow night by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board. The film, directed by Jean Luc Godard, shattered all previous attendance and income records at Berkeley, the University of Iowa and the Rochester Institute of Technology, according to information received from those schools.

"Sympathy" is a mixture of revolution, pornography and the Rolling Stones, commented Vincent Canby of The New York Times.

"It haunts the memory and grows in retrospect into a movie

experience of major importance," Canby said.

The board will present four evening showings at 6, 8, 10 and 12 p.m. in the Neeb Hall. Admission for students is \$1 and \$1.50 for non-students.

"Students should remember to bring their ID cards and take note that the performances at 8 p.m. and 10 a.m. will probably be the most crowded," Richard Eng, a member of the board, said.

Designated as a Homecoming activity, a percentage of the profits from the film will go to a charity selected by the Homecoming Steering Committee.

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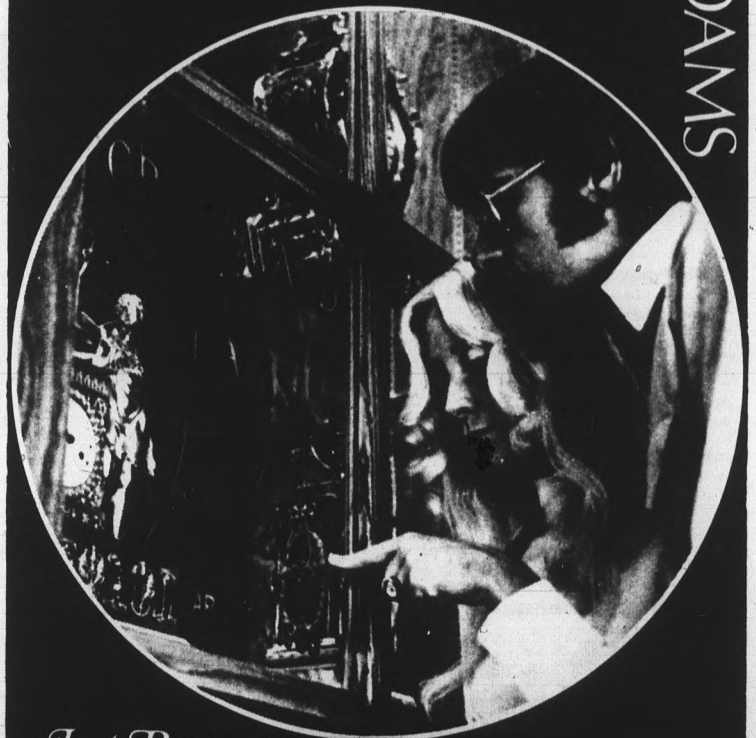
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Begin



understanding begins with communication

Art preview provides metal, ceramic forms

By GAY LUEBKIN

A Master of Fine Arts preview exhibit containing such varied art forms as ceramic sculpture and metal landscapes is now on!

Review

view in the new University art department gallery.

Forty-one MFA candidates have combined in the show to demonstrate their media. The work runs the gamut from strict representation to total abstraction.

"Material: Vinyl" by Mike Markham is a white vinyl rectangle which conveys no message or strong statement, but is beautiful in itself.

A stronger statement is found in Robert Alberetti's "Once Again." The abstract achieves a fine sense of balance and unity. Though large, the painting is not overpowering and his use of color is skillful and intriguing.

Geoff Herguth, who is involved in a metal sculpture series of landscapes, is showing his "Landscape No. 8." Backed by red and green panels, the sculpture juts angularly into the room, commanding attention.

One of the outstanding pieces in the group is "1970 No. 1" by Peter Jagoda. Working in plastics, Jagoda has created an ambiguous but visually exciting work.

An untitled three-figure work by Jackie Leigholt is not completely resolved, but the effect appears to be deliberate. The figures appear in the foreground of a barren and a gain unresolved landscape.

Ceramic sculpture is Dennis Mitchell's contribution to the exhibit. Mitchell employs an interesting use of glazes and textures in his bottle with a greatly elongated neck.

One of the most unusual and comment-provoking works in the show is "Utah Preview" done by John Brenneman and Richard Dixon. "Utah Preview" is a piece of participating art, indeed the sign behind the piece proclaims that the work becomes art only when the viewer participates.

The exhibit, open to the public, will be on view through next Friday.


Cole sets lift record

Jon Cole, assistant Sun Devil track coach and weight training coordinator, was named the world's strongest man in competition last weekend.

Cole, who weighs only 239½ pounds himself, set the power lift record in an open meet in El Paso, Tex., heaving an aggregate total of 2,090 pounds.

Cole's marks were 525 for the bench press, 780 for squat and a world record 785 for the deadlift.

An example of this achievement is seen in the previous records held by 325-pound Russ Fletcher at 2,070 and 360-pound Paul Anderson at 2,020.



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Another problem with jets is noise. If you've ever lived anywhere near an airport, we don't have to tell you that.

General Electric has been working on noise, too.

GE was chosen by the federal government to help solve this problem for the aviation industry. At present, we know of no way a powerful turbofan engine can be made noiseless. But we've made progress in that direction.

The DC-10 engines, for instance, are quieter than any jet engines on the passenger planes of the Sixties. Quieter, even though they're more than three times as powerful.

We have more work to do before we'll satisfy all the people concerned about jet pollution, ourselves included. But because we've been working at it since the mid-Fifties, before it was widely recognized as much of a problem,

we've already crossed some important hurdles.

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We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

NEWS
 Call 3656

state
press

Weekend

Friday, November 13, 1970



Avid hunter sets sights for early kill

Story and photos by Ray Wong

Bang . . . Bang . . . Bang . . . these are the sounds that are constantly heard on the first day of hunting season. To the avid hunter, the sounds may mean an early kill or shots at a "ghost" target.

Hunting in Arizona is not easy nor is it easy anywhere else. But in Arizona one can find one of the greatest varieties of game in the nation — everything from elk to doves.

Past seasons, according to the Arizona Game and Fish Department have shown that all big game species have had 16 per cent success. Hunting in the state draws large numbers every year . . . in 1969 there were 92,024 deer hunters in the field.

When the months of September, October, and November roll around, one usually thinks of autumn when the leaves start turning colors, but to a few University students these months are the start of hunting season in Arizona.

Dan Simmons, sophomore zoology major and an Arizona hunter for nine years is one of these elite individuals.

Simmons has bagged over 10 game species in the state, including a large trophy white-tail deer which had a four point rack and tipped the scales at 101 pounds.

Simmons finds that hunting five years ago was a lot easier. He said, "The hardest thing about hunting in Arizona today is finding a place where there are no hunters. Although there are just as much game now as five or six years ago, there were not quite as many hunters."

A resident of northern Arizona, one of Simmons' strongest grievances is what he terms "Phoenix hunters." "There are just too many Phoenix hunters," he proclaimed. "They wear camouflage outfits to hide themselves and at the same time wear fluorescent vests to make themselves seen."

One of the big reasons Simmons hunts, is to break up the monotony of studying. "When it comes down to a choice between hunting and studying, one has to study. After all that's what I'm here for," Simmons said.

Javelina, according to Simmons, is the hardest to hunt of the

(Continued on page 13)

Valley movies

BETHANY CINERAMA: "Giant" 8:30, "Cool Hand Luke" 6:15.
 CHRIS-TOWN: "C. C. and Company" 7:10-25, "Grasshopper" 8:40.
 CINE CAPRI: "Catch 22" 7:15, 9:40.
 FOX: "Patton" 3:50, 8:40, "Hell in the Pacific" 2:6-45.
 HAYDEN WEST: "Machine Gun McCain" 7:10-20, "The Mind of Mr. Soames" 8:35.
 PALMS: "Lovers and Other Strangers" 7:30, 9:30.
 THOMAS MALL: "Joe" 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.
 TOWER PLAZA: "House of Dark Shadows" 2:55, 6:30, 10:05, "The Executioner" 1, 4:35, 8:10.
 WESTDALE I: "Monte Walsh" 6:15, 8:15... WESTDALE II: "House of Dark Shadows" 6, 8.
 WESTDALE III: "Dr. Zhivago" 8.
 WESTDALE IV: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" 7:30.
 CAMELBACK MALL: "Z" 7:30, "The Hawaiians" 9:40.
 HAYDEN EAST: "Diary of a Mad Housewife" 7, 10:20, "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here" 8:40.
 KACHINA CINERAMA: "Airport" 7:10, 9:40.
 KIVA: "All the Loving Couples" 7:45, 9:20.
 LOS ARCOS: "Monte Walsh" 2:55, 6:20, 9:45, "Cheyenne Social Club" 1:15, 4:40, 8:05.



'Hello there'-hint in Bediquette

'Love is dandy' Book reveals truths

By GRETta McDANIEL
 A new word, and a new book — "Bediquette, A Guide to Correct Behavior at Crucial Moments," by Paul Hughes.

above quote: "In the Greek legend, Narcissus fell in love with himself, but there is no indication that he was ever able to do anything about it."

Before you readers jump to any conclusions about the book from its title, let me assure you that it is perfectly safe for any university, or otherwise uncorrupted student, to read. As the author says, his work "breaks new ground at every turn, and seeks to unveil a number of truths without the pallor of pride or the blush of shame."

A special asset of this book is the drawings by Emmett Lancaster which precede each chapter. They are delightfully executed and are in perfect harmony with the subject matter they depict.

This short book is divided into 10 chapters, each treating one phase of the lover's relationship from the initial teaming up to the post-love-making considerations.

Paul Hughes describes with candor and humor the situations which prospective lovers must avoid or seek, and how to make the best of each. For all its humor, "Bediquette" contains helpful suggestions on how to captivate one of the "opposite gender" and proceed without undue haste or delay to the bedroom.

Hughes' style is simple and humorous—straight forward and devious. At times he hints at 'juicier' parts to come, which when revealed, are merely a continuation of his earlier level of humor and thought. Although there is no plot to lead to a crescendo, Hughes does successfully reach a satisfactory conclusion.

Hughes begins, naturally, with an attempt to define the best number of people to have in a bed — "The ideal number . . . is two. Given the normal equipment and attitude, one person is hopelessly too few."

It seems to me that the essence of Hughes' thoughts in "Bediquette" may be summed up in his own words:

- A. People are keen.
- B. Love is dandy.
- C. People in Love are keen and dandy.
- D. Aren't you proud to be people?

In each chapter the reader may expect to find footnotes such as this one which accompanies the

Weekend

Editor
 Randy D. Bailey
 Assistant
 Sheri Ellis

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

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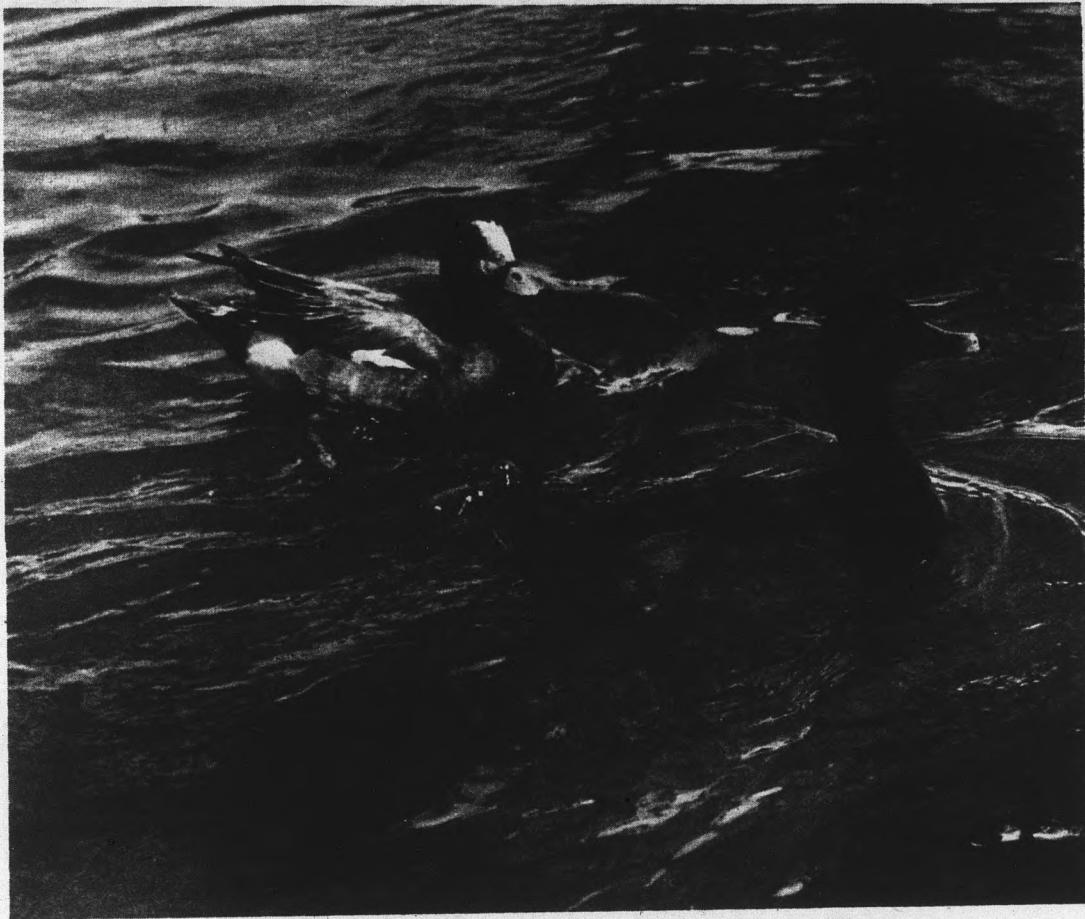
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Why hunt: cash is reasoning



Ringneck ducks await the hunter.

(Continued from Page 11)

game species he has hunted in Arizona. This is because they are found in some of the worst terrain in the state.

This year Simmons bagged his seventh deer, a 130 pound, three-point buck. He claims to be the luckiest hunter in Arizona. In the last four years he has shot deer within 100 yards of a road.

Equally as lucky (and with a certain amount of skill) Tony Cullum, a junior political science major has shot a deer every year (including this one) since he started hunting nine years ago.

Besides Arizona, Cullum has hunted in Texas and Florida. He pointed out that "Hunting in Arizona has more of a variety of game animals than any other state I've hunted in."

"There is always the excitement of getting that first shot right through the heart," said Cullum.

According to Cullum, the most challenging animal he has hunted is the bull elk. He said, "the elk are the most adapted to the high mountain areas. Their highly developed sense of smelling and hearing make it almost impossible to stalk."

According to Cullum, weekend hunting is a great escape from the classroom. "It combines physical exercise and recreation."

Simmons and Cullum also hunt small game. In Arizona, small game mostly consists of birds... everything from geese to doves.

The hunting for birds in Arizona begins in September with doves—soon followed by quail and waterfowl birds in November. Other birds hunted in Arizona, although not as popular are the pheasant, blue Grouse, chukar and bandtail pigeon.

Both Cullum and Simmons have another reason for hunting. They feel that this is a cheaper way of obtaining meat for the table. Cullum said, "For \$5 hunting license and a \$15 resident tag for elk, one could obtain 200-600 pounds of meat."

"What better way to enjoy the brisk air of the autumn weekend than the excitement of seeing game in its natural state," said Cullum.

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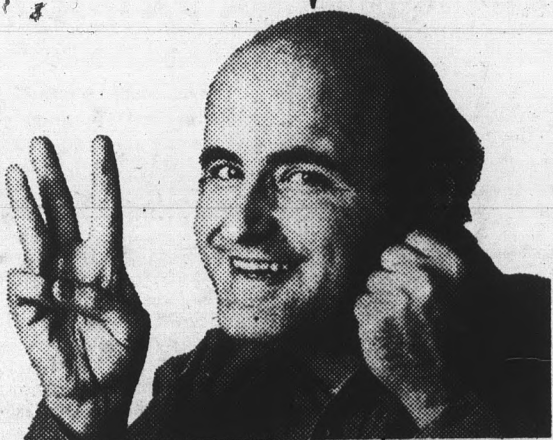
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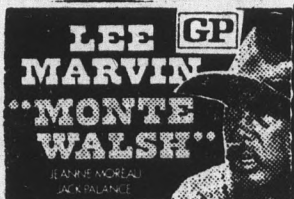
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Play shows change in attitudes of war

In 1916, America's young men marched off to war eagerly — enlisting in "the war to end all wars" became almost a national mania. In 1970 the national attitude toward war is just the opposite.

To bridge the gap in sentiment, the cast of "Look Homeward, Angel", set in World War I America, has been charged by director Jim Edmundson, assistant professor in speech and drama, with studying the war feelings, music, morality and fashions of that era.

"There was such war propaganda," said Edmundson. "The newspapers would run two pictures side by side. One would be Johnny Jones, pallid bank clerk. The other was ruddy Johnny Jones back from boot-camp — square-jawed and 20 pounds heavier."

"Then later there was only the index of war dead — and it was just name after name after name."

Cast members of the 1958 Pulitzer Prize winning play have studied World War I-era catalogues and short stories, and microfilms of the New York Times.

They have listened to the music of the period. Such sentimental tunes as "Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight" and "On the Road to Home Sweet Home" were typical, according to Edmundson.

The cast has also studied North Carolina accents, since the play takes place in a small North Carolina mountain town.

This period study should help the student actors in their performances, Edmundson said.

An adaptation by Ketti Frings of Thomas Wolfe's novel, "Look Homeward, Angel" will be presented at the Lyceum Theater through Sunday and again Nov. 19-22.

The play will be given at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday; 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 965-3437.



World champion, Bengt Aberg, at speed.

Motocross races Sunday

International racing comes to the Valley this weekend as European riders challenge top U.S. competitors in the Phoenix Inter-Am Motocross, Sunday.

Dave Grove, promoter for the event, explained that motocross is a motorcycle speed event run over a partially improved natural-terrain course. Speeds on the Inter-Am course vary from five to nearly 90 m.p.h.

The Inter-Am series brings the top European racers to the United States to compete against the best of the American riders.

Current world motocross champion Bengt Aberg of Sweden will head the European team entry, Sunday. Also representing the European team will be Dave Bickers of England and Roger De Coster of Belgium.

American motocross honor will be defended by U.S. point leader John DeSoto. Tim Hart, Jim West and Gary Bailey, all of California, will also race for the American team.

This event, explained Grove, is the first "international" race to come to the Valley.

The course is at 40th Ave. and Deer Valley Rd. west off of the Black Canyon Freeway. Signs will be posted directing spectators to the course. Racing begins at noon.

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A scene from 'The Sound of Winter'

New Snow Devil ski club becomes campus entity

By BILL KLEIN

If you're a ski buff and you haven't found a place to sink your poles, there is a newly-established ski club on campus called the Snow Devils.

The club is not really new, however. It has been in existence off campus for nearly five years.

The idea of a club was conceived by Bill "Mac" McCormic. "About five years ago I thought it would be a good idea to start a ski club," McCormic said, "so I put up a few posters on campus asking interested persons to meet at one of the local pizza parlors."

McCormic said that about 200 persons showed up at the first meeting. Since then the club has been taking trips to various ski areas.

Since the club was formed Mac, who operates the Ski-Haus in Tempe, has given club members discounts on all rental equipment.

George Byrd, vice president of the club, said that "We plan on having ski trips every weekend during the second semester."

Another activity the Snow Devils offer is a dry land ski school. This year it is being held at Eldorado Park near Coronado High School. Although it is too late to sign up for the school, Byrd said spectators are welcome to come out the next three weekends and watch.

Two separate trips are planned during Thanksgiving vacation; buses will be going simultaneously to Purgatory and Vail, Colorado. Byrd said skiers can expect four days of good skiing at both places.

Vail is a very popular ski area because it is "primarily designed for beginning and intermediate skiers," according to Mac.

They are also planning a trip to Aspen, Colorado for about five days during spring vacation.

At 8 tonight, the club is presenting a 90-minute ski-action adventure film by Warren Miller. The film, entitled, "The Sound of Winter," will be shown at Coronado High School Auditorium, 2501 N. 74th St.

Miller — who for many years has been the world's leading ski cinematographer — is the producer, director, cameraman, writer and narrator of the film.

Walt Elsaesser, member of the Snow Devils said the film promises to be very exciting. He said, "All interested persons are welcome to come. Admission is \$1 for students and servicemen, all others \$2."

Persons interested in joining the club can obtain further information by calling Walter

Elsaesser at 967-8412 or the Snow Devils faculty advisor, Dr. Thomas Dezelsky in the Physical Education Department.

Karate tourney set for Sunday

If you have trouble defending yourself, perhaps attending the University Karate dual tournament might help.

An expected 100 entries will participate in the double tournament held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the men's gym, according to Tom Hyder, Karate club vice-president. Mesa Community College, Phoenix College, and the UofA will have entries in the Arizona Collegiate Karate tournament.

There will also be the Western States Karate championship composed of entries from all over the southwest. Divisions will be green and black belt.

The Karate styles will include Japanese, Korean, and Chinese. Anyone can enter, and entrants need not be students.

Nisheyama, who has a sixth degree black belt, will be one of the judges. He is the head of the All American Karate Federation. Nisheyama will assist Shojird Koyama the head of the Arizona Karate Association. Koyama is an instructor at the University, MCC, PC and the UofA. Koyama also holds a seventh degree black belt from Japan.

Admission is \$1 for students; and \$2 for non-students. Fees will be used to help defray expenses for the demonstration.

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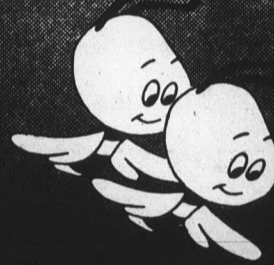
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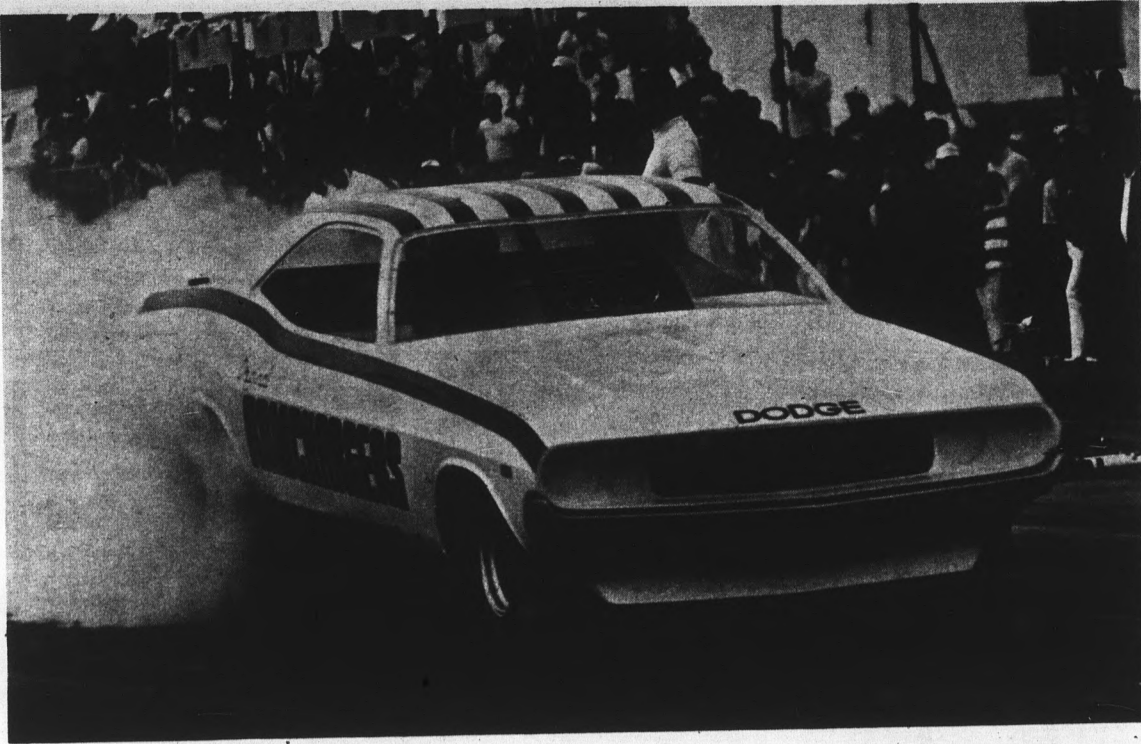
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650 dragsters vie for \$211,000

More than 650 entries—including fuel dragsters, "funny" cars and super stocks—will be on hand for this year's American Hot Rod Association's Grand American World's Points Finale today through Sunday at Beeline Dragway.

A total of \$211,000 will be awarded the winners of what is unquestionably the largest gathering in the history of drag racing.

Drivers and cars from 50 states and Canada have filed entries for the event.

Vying for his share of the prize money will be Leroy Goldstein and his "Israeli Rocket."

Goldstein, with his hard charging Ramcharger Dodge,

was the first person in the world to break the six-second 200 mile per hour barrier. He will be working hard with his funny car to be the first in Arizona to break the magical barrier.

Time trials and qualifying of the eight-seeded "funny" cars will mark the beginning of the

racing activities for the points finale today starting at noon.

Qualifying for all eliminators plus class runoffs in the lower stock brackets will take place Saturday.

The finals will begin at noon Sunday.

Hitchcock's 'Psycho' featured at film series

Alfred Hitchcock's movie "Psycho" will be featured at the MU film series tonight at 8 in the Art and Architecture lecture hall.

The movie, starring Janet Leigh and Anthony Perkins, is a high-voltage shocker. Janet Leigh steals a large sum of money from a Victorian style house and this starts off a chain of terrifying circumstances.

The movie is free to all University students with I.D.'s and their guests. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

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BUFFALO SANDALS

Flu shots at mall

A second flu shot program, under the supervision of Arizona licensed physicians and staffed by registered nurses will be held at Tri-City Mall tomorrow. Anyone not allergic to poultry or eggs can get the shots between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The program is under the sponsorship of the Phoenix Central Labor Council, the Maricopa County Osteopathic Association and the Tri-City Mall Merchants' Association.

First or second flu shots will be available for \$1.50 each. More than 3,000 persons received the injections at Tri-City Mall during the first program in October.

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Loss of deferment might prove lucky

If your draft lottery number is above 195, it may be to your advantage to voluntarily give up your deferment for a 1-A classification.

Number 195 has been projected as the highest number which any local board can reach in 1970, according to Col. Norman Erb, state director of selective service.

He said 1-A registrants will then join other members of the 1970 first-priority group with draft lottery numbers higher than 195 and be placed in a reduced priority in 1971.

"Unless we are faced with a national emergency in 1971, registrants in a reduced priority are not likely to be drafted," Col Erb said.

Regents accept construction bid

A \$1.4 million bid for the construction of a 74,000 square-foot Language and Literature building addition has been accepted by the Board of Regents.

The winning bid was made by the Donovan Construction Company of Phoenix. Five Arizona construction firms submitted bids, but the Donovan proposal was the lowest.

The building addition, according to John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, will provide classrooms and faculty offices for the English and foreign language departments.

David Sholder, Phoenix architect, designed the building addition, which will be located at the north end of the Mall.

National Selective Service Headquarters has instructed local boards to permit a young man to drop a deferment in favor of a 1-A classification at any time regardless of whether he continues to meet the conditions for which his deferment was granted, Col. Erb said.

Previously, registrants were unable to voluntarily relinquish deferments, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

Col. Erb said that "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

Col. Erb also pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time. It is generally for one year and it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of this deferment, he said.

In the absence of documentation the local board will reclassify registrants as 1-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their local boards, he said.

The dropping of current deferments should be done immediately through the individual's local draft board and should be submitted in writing, Col. Erb said.

For further information contact the local boards or the University headquarters.

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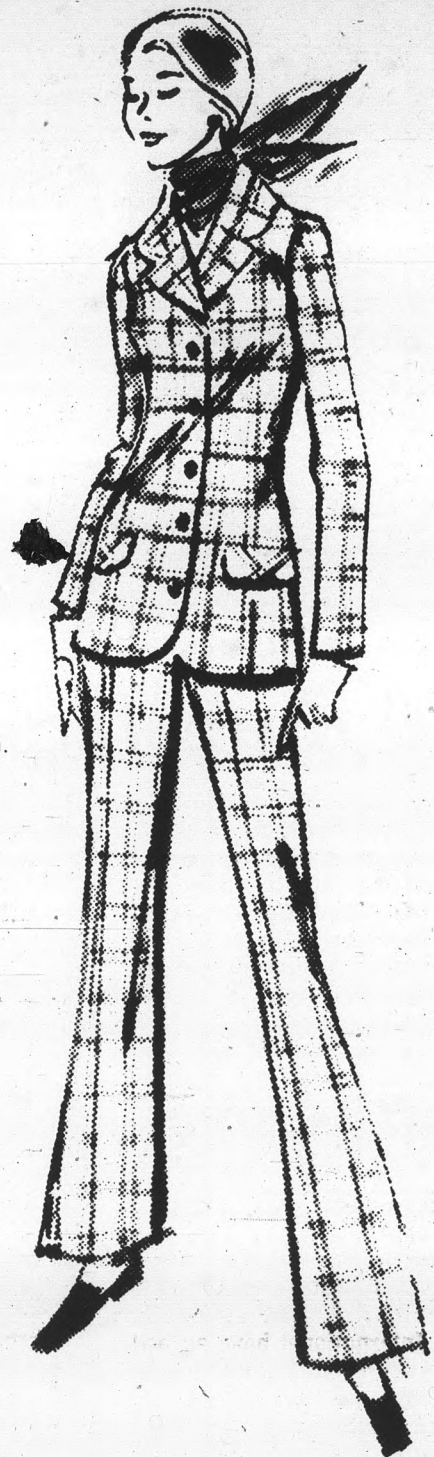
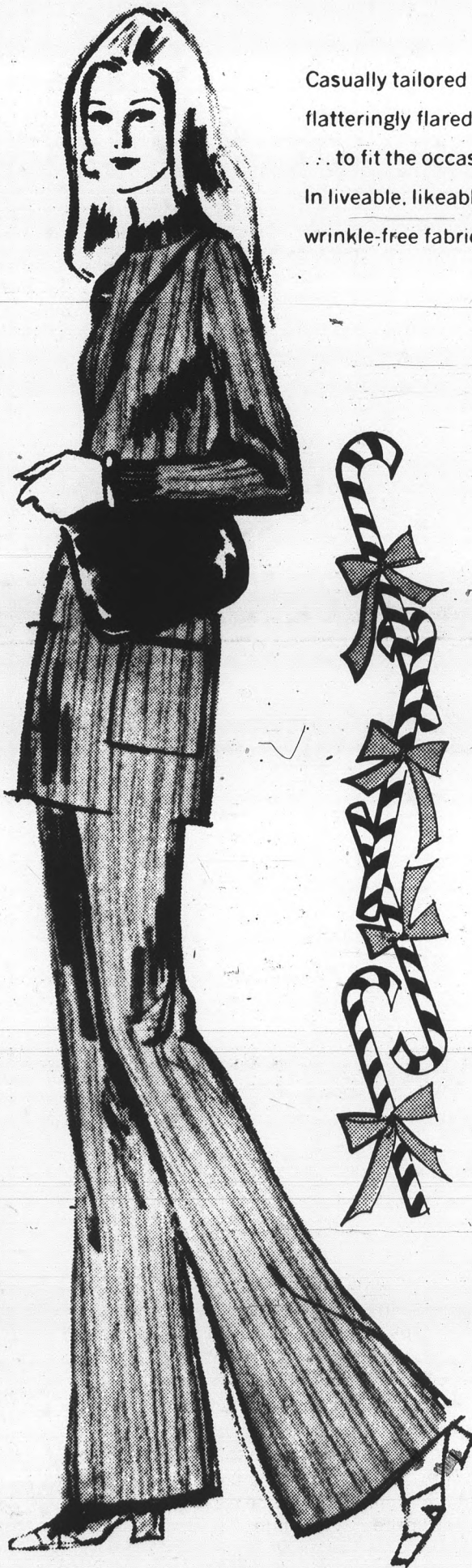
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Sweden provides safety for protestors, deserters

By RANDY BAILEY

Campus riots occur because the American student has no sense of identity with his government, Dr. Ingel Anderson, royal consul of Sweden, told the State Press yesterday. "In Sweden" he continued, "students do not rebel against the

government, because they are the government."

Dr. Anderson added that even though taxes are high in Sweden, because of "social service" policies of the government, there is a material gain for the tax money.

"Sweden is probably the most pro-American country in the world," he said, "but it is not quite so pro-U.S. because of the Vietnam war."

Because of this, he continued, Sweden allows draft-dodgers and deserters to enter and live in the country.

"Sweden has never advertised for deserters because when one comes to Sweden he becomes a burden to the country," he explained. "But, if an American asks for asylum in Sweden he can stay unless he has committed a crime."

Dr. Anderson added that deserts and draft-dodgers are not able to seek asylum in Denmark or Norway because the countries are aligned with NATO, thus have treaties to return deserters.

"Compared to the number of draft-dodgers and deserters who have fled to Canada, the number in Sweden is small," he said.

The Swedish government takes a hard stand against drugs, Dr. Anderson continued.

"I know of at least 129 deserters who landed in jail for peddling drugs in Sweden," he added.

Dr. Anderson said that young men considering a move to Sweden must be willing to live as a working member of the Swedish society.

"Some young people have the idea that society owes them a living," he explained.

Sun Devil Briefs

Enter net tourney

The Arizona State tennis team will be well represented at this weekend's Phoenix Open tourney at the Phoenix Tennis Center.

Sun Devils entered include the top twosome of Hans Nordstrom and John Fort plus Bill Butler, Tom Bearman, Jay Harvey, Dave Kantor, John Byron and Dan Violette.

Last week Nordstrom won the doubles title of the Tropicana tourney.

Polls say Devils 11th

Both major college football polls say Arizona State is the 11th best team in the nation.

It is the first time both the Associated Press and the United Press International have agreed on one slot for ASU in nine weeks of polling.

And something new was added this week for the 7-0 Sun Devils. The team received a first place vote—one of a total of 46—from an AP football writer. By process of elimination, it is believed a Utah writer cast the vote.

The AP point total of 204, based on receiving votes from the nation's football writers, is a new high mark for the Devils. The previous high was 190 set two weeks ago.

Other teams receiving first place votes in the AP poll were No. 1 Notre Dame (23), No. 2 Texas (13), No. 3 Ohio State (3), No. 4 Nebraska (3); and No. 5 Michigan (3).

Notre Dame and Texas are tied for the No. 1 spot in the UPI poll, selected by nation's coaches.

Detroit cagers back on squad

Sixteen Detroit University basketball players who were boycotting the 1970-71 season demanding coach Jim Harding's dismissal have returned.

The incident was of particular interest to Arizona State, which travels to meet Detroit, Delaware and Loyola (La.) in the Motor City Classic Dec. 28-29 in Detroit.

The 16 players said they would not practice or play this season until Harding, known for his demanding coaching methods, was released by the school.

Harding issued an ultimatum Monday morning saying anyone who showed up would play and anyone not showing would be dropped.

Players got together with Harding and the boycott was ended.

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 13

"An Evening in Paris," 7:30 p.m., Murdock 101. Romantic comedy from India, sponsored by the India Association. \$1 for students, \$1.50 for non-students. Free refreshments.

"The Sound of Winter," 8 p.m., Coronado High School Auditorium. Warren Miller ski film, sponsored by the Ski Haus and the Snow Devils. \$2 for students, \$1 for servicemen.

Model UN, 2:30 p.m., AH 141.

"Sympathy for the Devil," 6, 8 and 10 p.m., 12 midnight, Neeb Hall. Movie featuring the Rolling Stones. \$1 for students, \$1.50 for non-students.

Arizona Society of Farm and Ranch Managers and Rural Appraisers, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., AG 150.

Saturday, Nov. 14

Baha'i Info-Expo, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Phoenix Little Theater, 25 E. Coronado. Also Sunday, same time.

Sunday, Nov. 15

College Beat, 6 p.m., KAET-TV, Channel 8. Ron McCoy, ASASU president featured. Discussion of conduct code.

Monday, Nov. 16

University Dance Theater, 7 p.m., WPE 132. Lecture-demonstration by Resident Dance Company of Stephen's College.

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NAVAJO ARTISTRY

Lillie Lameman, first-runner-up for Homecoming Queen, and Georgia Ashley categorize Navajo rugs for auction.

Auction to be held, Indian crafts on sale

A Navajo rug auction, sponsored by the Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club, will be held as part of the University Homecoming activities 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. tomorrow in WPE 148.

The rugs are made on Navajo Indian reservations throughout Arizona and are sold and distributed by Four Corners Indian Arts and Crafts, Inc.

In recent months this organization has engaged in auctioning Navajo rugs at various institutions throughout the Southwest.

It takes the average weaver anywhere from three months to a year to weave a rug, depending on the size and design.

"Rug weaving of this type is not an eight hour a day discipline," Sekaquap Tewa, University instructor of Indian Education, said.

The sizes of the rugs will vary from 8½ by 11 inches to 6 by 8

feet, with a variety of rug design and weave, used. These include: Two Grey Hills, Red Rock, Yel-Be-Chei, tweeled and double-weave saddle blankets.

Auction prices will start from the minimum price set by the weavers. The selling prices will range between \$5 and \$200, Tewa said. Part of the proceeds will go to the Dawa-Chindi Club.

Weather

Long underwear, woolly mittens and earmuffs are on the agenda for today and the weekend. With variable cloudiness, and gusty winds, the temperature should reach 70 this afternoon.

The National Weather Service predicts the rest of the state to be much cooler with snow showers in the White Mountain area and whooshing winds.

Axford speaks to library group

University librarian Dr. H. William Axford will be the major speaker at the 1970-71 inaugural meeting of the University Library Associates tonight in Hayden Library.

A member of the computer advisory committee while at Florida Atlantic University and a consultant for International Business Machines, Dr. Axford has participated in a number of regional seminars on the use of computers in libraries.

Dr. Axford was director of libraries at Florida Atlantic University from 1967 to 1970 and at the University of Denver from 1965 to 1967.

He has a B.A. from Reed College, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Denver.

Dr. Oscar W. Thoeny, of Phoenix, new chairman of the ASU Library Associates, will preside at the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the special collections area, southwest corner of the third floor, in the Hayden Library.

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Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302 (Old Business Administration) two days in advance of publication. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 965-3457. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

● AUTOMOBILES

To responsible party—must sacrifice 68 Triumph GT 6 Sportscar, excellent mechanically and physically. Must see. \$310 cash & assume balance \$1733. 966-5010. (11-20)

1967 Volkswagen Square Back, factory air. Call 969-8789. (11-20)

1968 Volkswagen-Bug with air conditioning, \$1400, excellent condition, 944-0641. (11-13)

XK150 '61 Jaguar with radio, heater, auto-transmission, \$895. Call 966-9007 after 5 p.m. (11-18)

'65 VW Convertible, excellent condition, \$875 or best offer. 966-0075. (11-17)

58 Austin Healey with overdrive, perfect condition. Terrace Rd., Apts. 175 D, 950 Terrace Rd. (11-13)

1967 Sprite, \$990 or best offer, 946-8906. 8030 E. Garfield #1, Scottsdale. Call Please. (11-17)

Must sell! 66 VW excellent buy & Akai 4 track stereo recorder, \$100. 274-1900. (11-13)

1968 Charger R/T 440 Mag., Auto, Air, power steering & brakes. Must Sell. Call Scott, 967-9069. (11-13)

69 Triumph 250 in good cond. make offer —must sell this wk. phone 947-2800, ask for Denny. (11-18)

1966 VW Camper, very clean, best offer over \$1425 (approx. low book) 962-6365. (11-17)

1965 Dart Charger, V-8, 4 Brl., yellow, with white vinyl top. Excel. cond. \$895. Call 949-8385. (11-13)

1961 Volkswagen Bus with windows, private party, after 6 p.m. 2827 N. 34th St. \$250 Cash. (11-13)

● SALE

Lose weight safely with Dex-a-Diet, and remove excess fluid with Fluidex. Only 99c and \$1.69 at Campus Drugs. (11-13)

Vespa, 125cc, new tire, points and condensers, clutch and brakes cable, 968-0871. \$80. (11-17)

Show or Street Roadster, '67, Coliseum winner. Will trade for trans. car plus cash. 946-4719. (11-18)

Brand new Craig TV Blk-Whit, 11", never been used. Retail at \$110. Will sell for \$75 (includes warranty.) 956-7832. (11-13)

VW Micro-bus Van, good condition, 1956 Chevy, 966-6046, evenings. (11-18)

Skills, excellent cond., never used, Rossignol Allais Majors 205, Look Bindings \$100. 966-4521. (11-13)

Bean bag chairs, pillows, and tables. See at Super Snap! 122 E. Univ. Arches, 968-0331. (11-17)

1970 Mobile home, 12 x 60, 3 Br., 5 minutes to ASU. Will consider lease. 967-8937. (11-17)

1968 305 Honda Scrambler, 4300 actual miles "Mint Condition," helmet included, \$420. 966-6146. (11-17)

1968 Honda CB-160 Excellent cond. Electric starter, 16HP, \$300 tool & Manual included, 965-4581. (11-17)

9 x 12 used rugs \$5.00 all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix. (11-17)

● INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons—Classical, flamenco, and other styles. Beginners welcome. Call Keith Chan, 967-2877. (12-1)

● WANTED

Versatile Folk group wanted. Apply Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 1420 E. Apache, 967-8803. (11-20)

Need for sculpting project gymnast or body builder, pose in trunks approx. 30 minutes. \$5. Reply Bill, 4136 E. Clarendon, Phx. 85018. (11-17)

Male roommate to share deluxe apartment with 3 others, \$60 includes utilities, 966-0017. (11-19)

NEED light Rock & Contemporary lead guitarist, singing ability. Dick, 274-5803, after 4 p.m. (11-17)

Female roommate, 2 bdrm. apt. \$50 & half utilities. Call Carol 255-5801, after 5 966-3825. (11-20)

Female roommate, new one bdrm. apartment, \$100 a month, utilities included. Call 966-9607, ask for Barb. (11-20)

Female roommate, new 1 bdrm house and air conditioned \$62 month. Call 966-4096 or 966-5913. (11-13)

House Boy — afternoons, weekends. Garden and household chores. \$50 weekly. Telephone mornings only. 946-2011. (12-1)

● LOST

Glasses lost Sat. at game. Dark brown octagonal frame in tan leather case. Call 966-1628. (11-17)

Perscription sunglasses—Black frames; on Van Ness curb lawn by Eng. Wing—G. 962-4175; Reward. (11-17)

Lost male fan & white tabby cat, white paws & tail, named Gandolf. Call Jim at 966-1661. (11-13)

● FOUND

Found Sat. night, diamond wedding ring in Tempe Restaurant. Call 946-4446. (11-13)

● HELP WANTED

Need money? Girls needed for full- or part-time sales. Call Cheryl at 945-6142, 5-7 P.M. (11-18)

Part-time earn \$90 weekly three evenings and Saturdays. Call 947-4245. (11-17)

Female folk singer and guitarist — need immediately — Call Al or Bob at 279-0555. (11-17)

Waitress and short order cook, weekend work, must be 21 or over. Please call 275-8510 for an interview. (12-1)

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East Mesa — Apache Junction area, 966-4314.

Typing call Jean Buttermore, 277-3602. (sem.)

Typing, Close to ASU 966-4713, Exp. (end of semester)

Typing, 967-2602 (end of semester)

Typing IBM, Maxine Mullen, 955-0763

Typing (IBM) 253-1285.

Typing 967-3675.

IBM Selectric Gothic type 966-1684.

● RENT

Female roommate needed, Share 2 Bd. rm. apt., \$67.60 each. Call 967-2509. (11-17)

Girl and adorable dog need a place to live. Call 967-2509. (11-18)

Furnished one bed room apt. \$95. Utilities included 966-9587. (11-20)

Need female roommate to share 2 br. apt. La Crescenta Park 24 A. Call 966-9342. (11-20)

Liberal minded girl and adorable dog need a place to live. Call 967-2509. (11-18)

Female roommate needed. Share 2 bdrm. apt. \$67.60 each. Call 967-2509 (18) (11-18)

Clean rooms, \$50, near campus. 966-5336. (11-17)

Apartments for students, adjacent to campus. La Manche, 967-2011.

Utes try daylight heist vs. ASU

By **BARNEY HUTCHINSON**
Sports Editor

Arizona State, whose recent football performances seem to indicate that vaudeville is not totally dead, will try to avert a daring daylight robbery.

Bill Meek and his Utah Red-

ASU stats

	Rushing		Avg
	Tc	Yd	
Thomas	104	581	5.5
Buchanan	81	468	5.7
McClanahan	66	388	5.8
Eley	67	356	5.3
Hill	6	194	32.3
Spagnola	61	155	2.5
Hurst	25	42	2.5

ASU totals	416	2166	5.2
Opp totals	303	568	1.8

	Passing		Yds	Pct
	Att	Comp		
Spagnola	166	85	1300	.512
Hurst	29	10	172	.345

ASU totals	198	95	1470	.478
Opp totals	223	80	869	.359

	Receiving		Avg
	Rec	Yds	
Hill	36	558	15.5
Beverly	24	402	16.7
Demery	11	172	15.6
Petty	6	92	15.3
McClanahan	6	78	13.0
Buchanan	4	67	16.7
Holden	2	42	21.0
Daniels	2	26	13.0

ASU totals	95	1470	15.4
Opp totals	80	869	10.8

	Scoring			Pts
	Tp	Pat	Fg	
Hill	10	—	—	60
Ekstrand	—	29-37	6-9	47
Buchanan	7	—	—	42
Thomas	5	—	—	30
McClanahan	4	—	—	24
Spagnola	2	—	—	12
Beverly	2	—	—	12
Demery	2	—	—	12
Holden	2	—	—	12
Hill	2	—	—	12
Hurst	1	—	—	6
Eley	1	—	—	6

skins will try to steal the thunder away from Arizona State's 11th ranked Sun Devils tomorrow.

And they will try to do it in broad daylight in front of over 45,000 live viewers and countless more via the first regional television broadcast of any ASU football since the invention of TV.

The television debut moved up the starting time. The show will go to 39.4 per cent of the western territory excluding the west coast but only 4.5 per cent of the total TV viewers in the nation.

For the first time since the late 1930s, ASU will play a home game in the daytime. The kickoff will be at 1:20 p.m. tomorrow at Sun Devil Stadium.

The Devils have been making thunder this season.

Coach Frank Kush's troops have won seven straight games this season and are outscoring opponents 39.6 to 11.6. Over two years, ASU has won 13 in a row tying the school's longest win skein.

More importantly, the Devils

are seeking their second straight Western Athletic Conference championship. They are 4-0 this year in the WAC; Utah is 3-1 and 5-3 overall.

A Utah upset would virtually cripple the Devils' chances for the crown, high ranking and a post-season bid to a major bowl.

Utah will have to stop an ASU ground game that features four runner averaging over five yards per carry. They are Bob Thomas (5.5), David Buchanan (5.7), Brent McClanahan (5.8) and Monroe Eley (5.3).

Buchanan is doubtful as a runner because of a knee injury but ace receiver J. D. Hill is averaging "only" 32.3 yards in just six carries.

Hill is better known for pass catching and his 36 grabs for 558 yards leads the team. Most of the passes have come from A-State quarterback Joe Spagnola who completes passes at a .512 rate for 1300 yards this year.

The Devils defense, coming in to its own in recent weeks, will have to stop a Utah attack cen-

tered on Gordon "Scooter" Longmire, injured two weeks ago but reported sound. If he can't go, Dana Clyde will get the call.

Fred Graves and Billy Hunter lead the rushing attack and Jim Brown paces the receiving for the 'Skins.

Utah stats

	Rushing		Avg
	Tc	Yd	
Graves	84	347	4.1
Hunter	86	353	4.1
Hardman	69	296	4.3
Longmire	60	131	2.2
Belczyk	33	161	4.9

Utah totals	361	1334	3.7
Opp totals	446	2030	3.8

	Passing		Yds	Pct
	Att	Comp		
Longmire	153	62	643	.405
Clyde	54	24	327	.444

Utah totals	211	88	987	.417
Opp totals	179	78	995	.435

	Receiving		Avg
	No	Yds	
Brown	25	322	12.9
Hunter	12	192	8.4
Graves	15	92	6.1
Nosworthy	18	256	14.2
Belczyk	7	74	10.5
Knight	5	70	14.0
Hardman	2	22	11.0
Gibby	2	27	13.5
Garidel	1	11	11.0

Utah totals	88	987	11.2
Opp totals	78	995	12.7

	Scoring			Pts
	Td	Pat	Fg	
Bateman	—	20-21	7-13	41
Longmire	4	—	—	24
Graves	3	—	—	18
Nosworthy	3	—	—	18
Hardman	2	—	—	12
Brown	2	—	—	12
Jensen	—	1-2	0-1	1

Gibby, Peterson, Petricca, Belczyk, Hanse, Walker, Clyde all with one touch-down.

ASU DEFENSE

- 84 Mike Fanucci (233) Sr.
- 53 Bob Davenport (231) Sr.
- 64 Tim Hoban (204) Jr.
- 71 Richard Gray (201) Jr.
- 82 Junior Ah You (219) Jr.
- 54 Prentice Williams (212) Sr.
- 50 Mike Mess (224) Sr.
- 31 Windlan Hall (172) Jr.
- 34 Mike Artozqui (202) Sr.
- 21 Mike Clupper (184) Jr.
- 36 Prentice McCray (185) So.

- LE-SE
- LT
- MGLG
- RT-C
- RE-RG
- LLB-RT
- RLB-TE
- LL-QB
- SS-LH
- WS-RH
- RH-FB

UTAH OFFENSE

- 82 Jim Brown (180) Sr.
- 71 Larry Waida (210) Jr.
- 69 Dale Pino (220) Sr.
- 56 Ryan Williams (215) Sr.
- 53 Don Glasser (220) Sr.
- 73 Gordon Jolley (230) Sr.
- 80 Dale Nosworthy (225) Sr.
- 14 Dana Clyde (170) Sr.
- 47 Fred Graves (175) Jr.
- 20 Gene Belczyk (180) So.
- 28 Billy Hunter (185) Sr.

- SE-LE
- LT
- LG-MG
- C-RT
- RG-RE
- RT-MLB
- TE-OLB
- QB-OLB
- HB-LH
- FB-S
- WB-RH

- 26 Joe Petricca (195) Jr.
- 78 Pete Michinock (210) Jr.
- 70 Bob Peterson (225) So.
- 74 Bob Fratto (230) So.
- 87 Dan Huffman (185) Jr.
- 36 Ron Kelley (245) Jr.
- 22 Randy Hansen (195) Sr.
- 41 Alan Gilreath (185) So.
- 46 Dave Walker (191) Sr.
- 16 Scott Robbins (180) Jr.
- 43 Norm Thompson (175) Sr.

Sun Devil Sports

For world baseball tourney

Crawford U.S. team pick

An Arizona State baseball player will be one of 18 men representing the United States in the World Amateur Baseball Tournament in Cartagena, Columbia, later this month.

Jim Crawford, a Tucson lefthander who posted a 7-9 record with a 2.42 earned run average in 1970, is the only Sun Devil named to the prestigious squad that includes four all-Americans.

The team is a cross-section of the nation's finest collegiate baseball talent selected by a committee that includes U.S. Coach Jack Stallings of Florida State University.

Crawford is one of a pitching staff of seven that will compete in the tourney beginning Nov. 18 and winding up Dec. 2.

Last year 11 teams competed in the round-robin tournament and the U.S. team placed second to Cuba, losing the tension packed final game 2-1 in Santo Domingo. Former A-State pitching star Larry Gura was a part of that team.

Crawford, the 6-3, 200-pounder who won all-state honors at Tucson Rincon in 1968, reported to Miami, Fla., last Sunday for a week of pre-tournament practice prior to the two-week affair.

The junior lefthander was a relief specialist as a freshman for Coach Bobby Winkles' 1969 NCAA national champions. That spring he posted a 4-3 record and a 3:30 ERA striking out 57 in 57 and one-third innings.

The hard-luck Crawford led the 1970 staff in innigs pitched with 119 while setting a new record for losses in one season and for a career. ASU as a team was 30-22 overall and finished tied for second in the WAC Southern Division.

Heading the list for the United States team is a four-man contingent from the top three baseball schools in the country in

SQUAD ROSTER
Pitchers — Jim Burton (Michigan), Mike Caldwell (North Carolina State), Jim Crawford (Arizona State), Jack Donovan (Seton Hall), Burt Hooten (Texas), Paul Mitchell (Old Dominion College), Richard Toredson (Santa Clara).
Infielders and Outfielders — Vince Adimando (St. John's), Jim Corcoran (California-Berkeley), Bob Ellis (Michigan State), Sam Ewing (Tennessee), Greg Gromek (Florida State), John Grubb (Florida State), David Roberts (Oregon), Mike Weathers (Chapman).
Catchers — Craig Perkins (Southern Cal), Bill Stearns (Wyoming), John Walthan (San Diego).

1970, Southern California, Florida State and Texas.

The Longhorn's two-time all-American Burt Hooten leads the seven-man pitching staff. The Corpus Christi, Tex., righthander has attained two 10-game winning seasons in his freshman and sophomore years.

Florida State, which fell 2-1 in 15 innings to Southern Cal in the College World Series final game, was the only school to place two men on the squad. Shortstop Greg Gromek and outfielder John Grubb are the two leading returnees from last year's junior laden squad that will make the trip.

Southern Cal's contribution is Craig Perkins, a hard hitting

catcher who is good at handling the pitchers.

Sam Ewing, like Hooten an all-American, is also on the squad from Tennessee where he hit .452.

Other all-Americans making the trip are Seton Hall's Jack Donovan, a righthanded hurler, and John Walton, a catcher from the University of San Diego.

"We feel we have an outstanding array of talent," Stallings said. "Our toughest chore was narrowing the squad down to the required 18-man limit. There are a lot more boys we wish we could have taken but the line had to be drawn."

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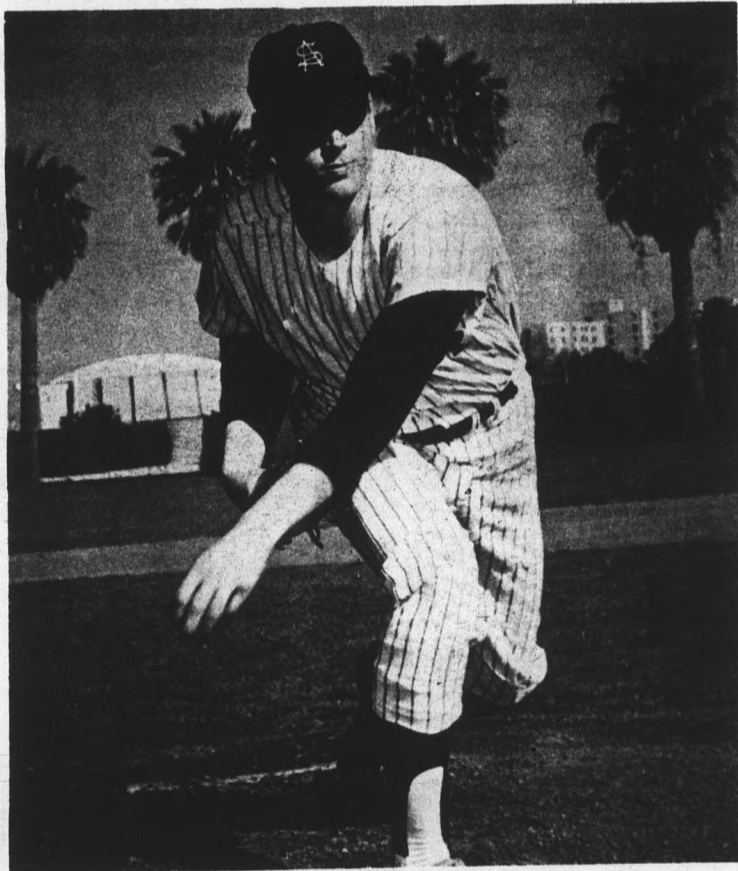
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Harriers to battle for title

Arizona State's cross-country team will venture to Texas-El Paso for the Western Athletic Conference championships tomorrow.

The six-mile race with host team UTEP a heavy favorite will be held at the El Paso Country Club at 9:45 (MST).

Heading the Sun Devil contingent will be senior Bob Bogleione who owns a best time this year of 33:14.

Other ASU runners making the trip are sophomore Bill Brown (34:28), freshman Mark Rafferty (35:05), junior Pete Sevin (36:11) and two additional frosh, Skylar Jones and Bob Meade.

UTEP returns the top two finishers of the 1969 meet in Kerry Pearce, a senior from Australia, and John Bednarski, a sophomore from England. Both tied for first with 20:20.3 timings over a shorter four-mile course.

The Miners, under the coaching of Wayne Vandenberg, set a WAC record for low team score with 18 points (low score win cross-country) placing 1-1-3-5-7.

Ken Breen of the Miners returns this year. He finished third in the WAC meet.

In fact, so deep are the Flying' Miners that Bob Walczek, who finished fifth in the conference last year, and Danny McKillip, who place 14th in the WAC and 10th in the NCAA, can't even make UTEP's seven-man team.

Arizona will give the Miners the stiffest competition. The Wildcats under Dave Murray are unbeaten in dual meet competition.

Barney Hutchinson, Sports Editor

How can prospects satisfy pros?



What are the five qualities the professional football scouts always look for in a college football player?

What has to be the minimum height of a successful pro quarterback?

What has to be the minimum speed for a pro cornerback?

Why doesn't a pro scout take college timings at face value?

When is the best part of the season for pro scouts to time college prospects?

If any college football player has any thoughts of trying pro football, these questions are foremost in his mind. Where can the answers be obtained?

From probably the most successful professional football scout active today. That's Frank (Bucko) Kilroy of the Dallas Cowboys who has private files on all the prospects. In this age of sophisticated scouting with computers and scientific techniques, Kilroy and his peers with the 26 football teams know almost every fact about the approximately 2,500 seniors playing college football.

Pro scouts go through amazingly thorough and expensive lengths to get their information. They use virtually the same ratings systems to evaluate a prospect. Their rating systems are derived from the same book.

Kilroy knows the book better than any other scout. He wrote most of it.

A former middle guard of the Philadelphia Eagles, Kilroy is known in his own profession as being the nonpareil of the scouting world.

He earned this kind of respect by refining the style first pioneered by the Los Angeles Rams. His own style then helped build a championship team in Philadelphia in 1960. He moved to the Washington Redskins before settling in Big D.

How well does his system work? Example: Tommy McDonald, 5-8, 165, considered too small for the pros who rarely had a chance to see him catch a football at Oklahoma. Kilroy drafted McDonald as a flanker and of the first 100 passes he caught as a pro, 33 went for touchdowns.

The same type of story goes with other players passed up by all but Kilroy: Maxie Baughan, Sonny Jurgensen, Fuzzie Thurston, Paul Krause and Calvin Hill. Each was overlooked or lightly regarded as a pro but each added to Kilroy's reputation for making the all-pro.

Kilroy, who holds the title of staff scout, picked the Dallas organization because it was the best organization in either league after moving from Washington.

Every pro team has the scouts to beat the bushes but Kilroy only

scouts the top prospects so his arrival on any scene should mean a lot to any knowledgeable sports fan.

A few cardinal rules for all scouts before answering the earlier questions.

Scouts make judgments only on information they have confirmed themselves. Kilroy's credo: measure, weight and time every prospect; scout them in practice for agility and in games for performance. And measure practice fields to make sure the 40-yard times cover 40 yards.

That's why a scout can't take somebody else's times at face value.

Kilroy rates the prospects in five categories in this order: 1—character (includes discipline, citizenship, leadership, and being coachable), 2—athletic ability (quickness, agility and balance), 3—competitiveness (toughness, pride), 4—mental alertness and 5—strength and explosiveness.

Kilroy won't consider a quarterback under 6-1. A player won't be considered for cornerback unless he runs the 40 in 4.7 or better. Kilroy thinks cornerback requires more athletic ability than any position—and the least sensitivity. "You are going to get beat a certain number of times a year," he once explained, "and you can ruin yourself moping about it."


The best part of the year to time a prospect is in November when the season is over. But geography must be considered. A Northern-based back may run 4.8 in the 40 in November and go south for a warm bowl game and run a 4.6.

The sum and total of all the scouts' efforts shows up in the pro football draft in February. Who do most of the scouts say will be number one?

Most scouts, including Dallas' Gil Brandt, say that Stanford's Jim Plunket will be the top draft choice.

And Kansas State, a team ASU defeated 35-13 last September, has the most pro prospects of any college team. It seems reasonable, since K-State was put on probation for football recruiting earlier this year and no team would illegally recruit substandard athletes. Most of the KSU team could start on any other Big Eight or Southwest conference team.

But lack of a winning tradition or team effort keeps the Kansas State individuals from tearing apart the Midwest. So say the pro scouts, anyway.



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Frosh meet Eastern JC

It's back to the trenches for Arizona State's freshmen.

After taking two narrow victories in as many outings, the Sun Imps begin the toughest portion of their short football schedule tomorrow in Thatcher when they take on Eastern Arizona JC at 1:30 p.m.

The rookies close out their campaign the following weekend when they are hosted by Arizona Western, the nation's fifth rated junior college.

Both ASU and Eastern last saw action two weeks ago. EAJC, now 4-3 on the year, dropped a tough 27-20 decision to the nation's top ranked JC, Mesa CC, while the Imps edged the down-state rival Arizona frosh, 14-13.

Going into this week's activity, frosh coach Bill Kajikawa figures his team is functioning more as a unit than they did over the first six weeks of "pre-season" practice, but nevertheless, sees his next two opponents as holding a decisive advantage with more game experience under their belts.

However, at least as far as EAJC is concerned, Sun Imp teams have posed somewhat of a jinx as A-State has lost only once since 1963 to the Gila Monsters.

Last year, the frosh went 1-3 with that win being a 31-14 triumph over EAJC. Kajikawa moved then halfback (and now Sun Devil varsity fullback) Brent McClanahan to quarterback. The move paid off, as McClanahan ran the option play almost to perfection, picking up over 100 yards rushing, and the rookies scored more points than they had in their three previous games combined.

NAU takes bowling

Neil Miller of Northern Arizona University had the high scratch series of 888 for the day as NAU took the lead in the first encounter in the Arizona Collegiate League held Saturday at Apache Lanes in Tempe.

The meet has yet to be fully determined because ASU still has to meet Mesa Community College.

Of the men's teams participating, the ASU number one team edged University of Arizona's number two team two and one-half games to one and one-half games.

NAU's number one team mopped up the UofA team three out of four games.

And that option play which gave the Monsters fits last year may prove a big factor this weekend as the Sun Imps top two quarterbacks, Danny White and Don Hurst, both showed they can run as well as throw the ball. Hurst has 38 yards rushing on just five carries over the first pair of encounters while White has picked up 27 steps in eight tries.

Jim Baker leads the squad in rushing with 167 yards, Ben Malone is second at 96 followed by Woodrow Green with 85.

White has completed 10 passes for 101 yards and two scores, and Hurst has hit four times for 100 yards. Green has been on the receiving end five times for 82 yards to pace the Imps in that category.

Rushing			
	Tc	Yd	Avg
Jim Baker	43	167	3.9
Ben Malone	29	96	3.0
Woodrow Green	29	85	2.9
Don Hurst	5	38	7.6
Danny White	8	27	3.4
Nick Ortega	1	3	3.0
Louis Wright	1	-3	-3.0
Ralph Nickerson	4	-17	-4.2
ASU totals	120	337	2.8
Opp totals	103	332	3.2
Passing			
	At	Comp	Yd
Danny White	28	10	101
Don Hurst	9	4	100
ASU totals	37	14	201
Opp totals	37	14	201
Receiving			
	Rec	Yd	Avg
Woodrow Green	5	82	16.4
Bob Noble	5	60	12.0
Nick Ortega	2	44	22.0
Dave Grannell	1	16	16.0
Larry Shorty	1	9	9.0
ASU totals	14	201	14.4
Opp totals	14	195	13.9
Scoring			
	Td	Pat	Fg
Woodrow Green	2	—	—
Danny White	—	4	1
Jim Baker	1	—	—
Bob Noble	1	—	—
ASU totals	4	4	1
Opp totals	4	3	0

McCutcheon gains honor for offensive performance

After a slow start this season, the great ground gainer from Colorado State is back.

Lawrence "The Clutch" McCutcheon, junior running back from Plainview, Tex., won Western Athletic Conference honors as offensive player of the week with his 207 net yards rushing against Brigham Young last Saturday.

McCutcheon broke a WAC single-game record held by Arizona State's Art Malone while leading the Rams past the Cougars 26-9 at Fort Collins, Colo. He carried the ball 39 times in the game shattering Malone's mark of 35 set in 1968 during the UofA game.

The 207 net yards total didn't, however, break Malone's standard of 239 set the same year against New Mexico.

The 39 carries was also a new CSU record eclipsing his old standard of 32 set last year. His single-game rushing mark is 213 yards also set last season.

The WAC honor for defensive player of the week went to Utah and Joe Petricca of Utah for his work against Utah State. The Redskins shutout the Aggies 17-0.

It was the second time Petricca was named player of the week. He was similarly honored the week of Oct. 13 when Utah lost to Oregon State 31-21.

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Devils' offense starts to produce

By BOB WISCHNIA
Assistant Sports Editor

Football battles are won or lost in the trenches and this year the Sun Devils have won them all due largely to the workhorses of the offensive and defensive line.

The defensive line has been spectacular and has received proper praise. The offensive line has also been nothing short of sensational leading the Arizona State offense to a whopping 519.7 yard average per game, which is second in the country to Notre Dame.

The six-man unit of Rogers Davis, Ken Coyle, Mike Tomco, Ed Fisher, Gary Venturo and top substitute Ron Lou has consistently moved the defenders since the first game of the year against Colorado State.

But it hasn't always been so good for the offensive line.

Last year the unit was juggled around by Frank Kush and the results showed. ASU was beaten twice within the first month of the season. Following the Utah loss, Fisher was returned to his left tackle slot and the line seemed to jell.

ASU has not lost a game since.

The hub of the line is the versatile Tomco at center. He was All-WAC last year as a sophomore right tackle. The Anchorage, Alaska, native began his collegiate career as a center and this season as a tackle.

Tomco (6-3, 220 pounds) is one of the more consistent linemen on

the squad. In high school he played quarterback, which explains his "good hands" reputation.

The guard duo of Coyle and Venturo is as distinguished a combination as any in the country. Venturo garnered All-WAC status as a junior last year, while Coyle was voted honorable mention honors.

It is their responsibility to lead the famed Devil sweep and wipe out the first defender. Both have used their quickness on the many trap plays that is a main part of the Devils' attack.

Tackles Fisher and Davis have also come up with superior seasons this year. Fisher began the 1969 campaign as a defensive tackle, but was switched to offense in the fall, while Davis transferred to ASU from Diablo Valley JC.

Davis (6-1, 235) who still has one year of eligibility left, is rated by at least one pro scout as the best line prospect the Devils have. They like his exceptional speed, desire and size. He has been somewhat of a surprise since he wasn't rated on the first unit until the first game.

Much of the credit for the development of the line as a unit should go to offensive line coach Al Tanara. The 28-year old former University of Tennessee tight end joined Kush's staff just prior to spring drills last year and quickly molded them into one of the more successful lines in the country.

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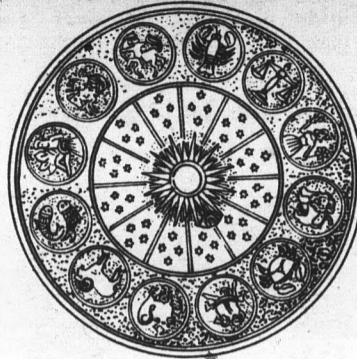
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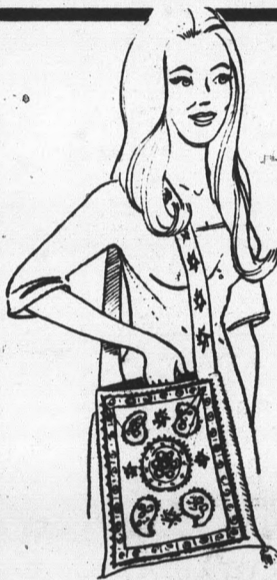
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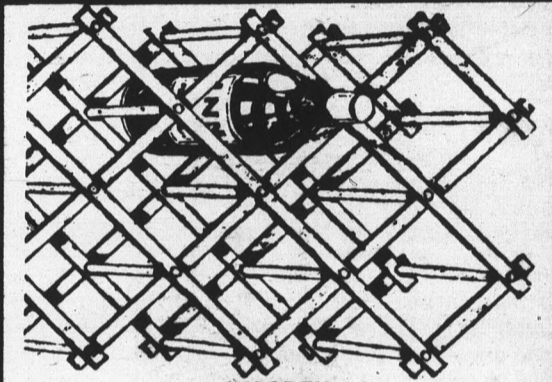
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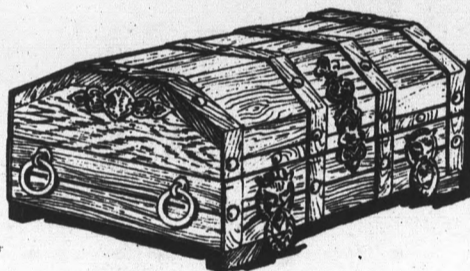
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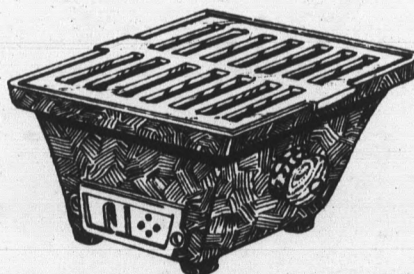


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