

# Devils take Peach

## TOUCHDOWN RUN

Sun Devil Monroe Eley breaks through the New Mexico line enroute on a 22-yard touchdown run. Mike Tomco (63) helps clear Eley's path, while Lobo Dennis Timpe contemplates the situation in A-State's title clinching victory.

Photo by Ray Wong



# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona

## Marijuana bust

### Students arrested Friday in Tempe

Three University students were among a group of six people arrested Friday night at La Mancha on drug charges.

Under a search warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Ralph Jenkins, Tempe officers searched apartment 301A at La Mancha, confiscating two lids of

marijuana worth about \$20 and some "unidentified capsules," Daryl Ayers of the Narcotics Bureau of the Department of Public Safety said.

Arrested and charged with sale and possession of marijuana were Bruce Lewis, 21, and University students Steven Hanson, 19, and Susan Grossman, 19, all of 301A S.

Terrace Rd. Hanson was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a "very large hunting knife," Ayers said.

Also arrested for possession were Steve Canterman, 19, of 1036 E. Orange, Apt. 19; Michael Kolasa, 19, of 6632 E. Cyprus, Scottsdale and University student Gordon Peterson, 21, Palo Verde West.

The search warrant was issued as a result of the sale of marijuana to narcotics agents by three of those arrested, Ayers said. The agents had been in contact with the arrested for several days, he said.

Arraignment and bond have not been set.

## Durham avoids talk of presidential post

By RANDY D. BAILEY

Reports that former University President G. Homer Durham may be among prospects being screened by the Board of Regents to fill either the ASU or UofA presidential vacancies were neither denied nor substantiated by Dr. Durham last week.

Dr. Durham told the State Press yesterday he considered the presidency of either ASU or UofA to be "two of the better university positions in the nation."

He added that he could not confirm if his name is being considered by the Regents, since most candidates were not submitted by application.

The Regents' committee could not be reached for comment, but an administration source close to the Regents said that the Regents are keeping tight security on any information concerning prospects — Durham may or may not be considered for the position.

Dr. Durham left the University in 1969, after accepting a Utah Department of Higher Education position.

## Team bound for bowl in Atlanta

By BOB WISCHNIA

Arizona State's undefeated football team yesterday was extended and accepted an invitation to play in the Peach Bowl Dec. 30 in Atlanta.

ASU President H. K. Newburn made the announcement. He said, "We are the first team to be selected and this is a great honor. The players and coaching staff of Frank Kush have done a grand job this season. They deserve the recognition that comes with a bowl appearance."

"We're happy that the Peach Bowl felt strongly enough about the caliber of our team to select the Devils first. We are committed to 10,000 tickets and we hope that the community will join in the effort to make the Sun Devils' first major bowl appearance a successful one."

"Prior to Newburn's statement, the Arizona Board of Regents had been informally polled and gave their approval.

As of yesterday, the Sun Devils did not know who their opponents would be, but the University of Georgia has been speculated as the probable choice. The stipulation is that they must win their next game and that will be against Sun Bowl-bound Georgia Tech Saturday. Georgia, under head coach Vince Dooley, is currently 5-4. A-State is sporting a perfect 9-0 mark.

The third annual Peach Bowl will be nationally televised from Georgia Tech's Grant Field at 6 p.m. Arizona time. It will be telecast by Hughes Sports Network. The Devils appearance will be their first on national television.

Excitement ran high on campus yesterday as the news of the bowl acceptance spread.

Quarterback Joe Spagnola said, "It is the greatest thing that every happened here. I've been looking forward to it for four years and now we've got it. I think it would be interesting to play the University of Florida and their quarterback John something."

Florida QB Jon Reaves made a much publicized pre-season statement in Sports Illustrated in which he said when queried about Spagnola, "Joe who?"

Punter Jim McCann said, "I am very happy not only for the team, but especially for Coach Kush. He really deserves an honor like this game is."

Freshman education major Phyllis Mandell expressed her obvious glee. "I am so excited about it. I was going to go to Miami for Christmas but now I am going to go to Atlanta. I want to buy four or five tickets so my whole family can go too," she said.

Offensive guard Ken Coyle said that ASU deserved the game. He said, "We've got the team this year and I think it's great. A lot of people all over the country are going to get to see what real speed really is."

## Weather

The National Weather Service sadly reports no more skinny dipping for Valley of the Sun residents this season.

Even with mostly sunny skies, and a high temperature in the upper 70's, blue frost-bitten skin does not prove to be eye-appealing.

Tonight's low is expected to reach the lower 40's and that's pretty COLD!

# Welfare department fails to reach Arizona youth

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI  
A study of state welfare services for children and youth reveals that the Arizona Department of Public Welfare doesn't have the organizational structure nor administrative capability to effectively deliver welfare services to Arizona families, said Edmund Mech, professor of social services administration. Dr. Mech, executive director of the study, said findings "clearly indicate that the Arizona

Department of Public Welfare has failed to keep pace with its responsibilities in staff capability, planning, fiscal management, program design and implementation."

Dr. Mech said the nearly 50 persons who assisted in collecting data were specialists in their given areas.

Oversights in welfare organization structuring has deprived Arizona of greater federal appropriations, the professor said. "At the same time, the department's commissioner has been required to return to the federal government hundreds of thousands of dollars because of failure to follow federal guidelines for use of the funds."

A lack of communication among administrative heads is a main reason for the welfare department's inefficiency, Dr. Mech said. "The organization's administrative structure is so designed that the director of Family and Child Welfare Services as well as directors of six major divisions have no direct contact with the commissioner," he said.

Under this administrative structure and planning, county offices are merely "handmaidens" to the welfare department, Dr. Mech said.

"They have no voice in the implementation of programs," he said, "and are forced to go through lengthy — paper processes to place a child in a group foster home, for example."

The professor said personnel hiring practices could be a direct link to the department's overall operation ineffectiveness. "Virtually anyone is qualified for work in Arizona's welfare department," he said.

He added that the welfare department has not lived up to its goals for rehabilitation among welfare dependants.

"The welfare department has made no attempt to assure that teenagers who lived much of their lives on welfare are motivated and assisted in developing a future outside welfare," he said.

In essence, Dr. Mech said, "the welfare department's dedication to the goal of rehabilitation does not match the intent of the State Board of Public Welfare nor of the current and previous administrations of the federal government." Dr. Mech said not only the children and youth of Arizona suffer the consequences, but citizens "who must not only pay for today's failures in management but for tomorrow's results also."

## Memorial Union ready for December opening

Santa may be heavily laden with a new MU this year. At least that is the prediction of Mrs. Cecelia Soular, director of the Memorial Union.

Mrs. Soular said that the building will soon be ready for carpeting and furniture. "We have already started terracing and all but one shipment of furniture is here," she said.

Mr. John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said the building is in the inspection phase. "We inspected the bookstore last Friday and plan to do the kitchen and top floor this Friday," he said.

Excluding any problems that may arise, Ellingson also is hopeful about an MU opening in December.

## Accident delays court procedure

Superior Court action in the case of Joe Burke has been postponed until Dec. 11.

Burke is seeking readmittance to the University through legal action. He was suspended because of his participation in anti-ROTC demonstrations last year on campus.

A hearing scheduled for last Friday was canceled because Burke's attorney, Cornelius O'Driscoll, had been injured in an automobile accident and was unable to appear in court.

O'Driscoll requested that the hearing take place, but Judge Robert Myers postponed action until 2 p.m. Dec. 11.

## Free concert given by University Choir

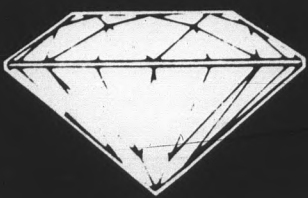
The University Choir will give a free concert at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in Gammage Auditorium.

The mixed chorus of 70 students will be directed by Daniel Durand of the music department.

The program will begin on a work described by Durand as complicated. It is Palestrina's "Missa Brevis," which is built on two simple themes developed in typical 16th century style.

The program will also include works by 20th century composers including Jack Jarrett, and will conclude with selections from 18th century composers Haydn and Handel.

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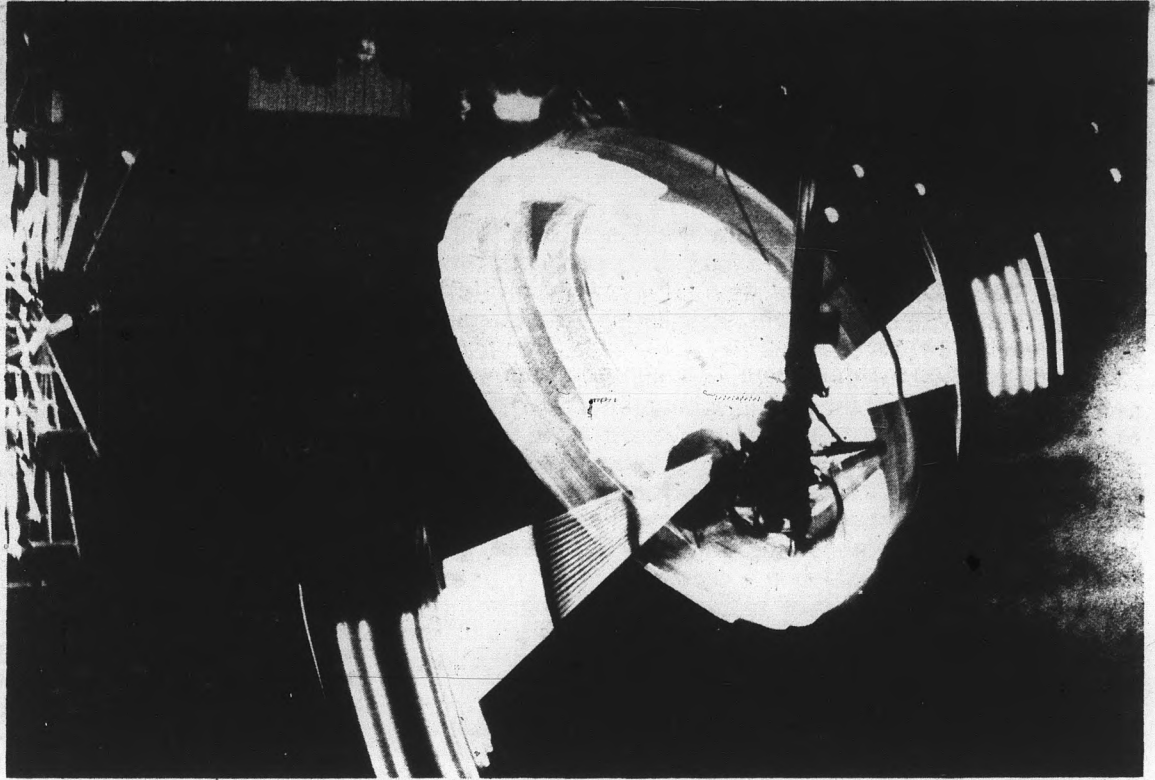
## Student, faculty polled on calendar changes

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate is conducting a poll of students and faculty to determine preferences regarding proposed changes in the academic year calendar.

Interested students and faculty may check their preference on this form and return it to Duncan Patten, chairman of the committee, in the Department of Botany and Microbiology office, LSC 346.

Each semester would contain 15 instructional weeks plus an examination period.

- ....1. Little or no modification of the present academic year calendar (see 1969-71 General Catalog).
- ....2. First semester — instruction beginning late August, examinations ending before Christmas.  
Second semester — instruction beginning mid-January, examinations ending mid-May.
- ....3. First semester — instruction beginning late August, examinations ending before Christmas.  
Second semester — instruction beginning late January-early February, examinations ending late May-early June.
- ....4. First semester — instruction beginning mid-September and ending before Christmas, examinations following Christmas recess.  
Second semester — instruction beginning early February, examinations ending early June.



### WHIRLING THRILL

The lights of a swirling, whirling, thrill-ride at Thursday's Blue Key "Bluestock" Carnival at Joe Selleh Field, spin away the darkness. The carnival proceeds aid the ASASU scholarship fund.

Photo by Jeannie Ledbetter

## Magazine prints parts from Khrushchev's book

The first of a series of four articles excerpted from former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's book, *Khrushchev Remembers*, appears in this week's issue of *Life* magazine.

Entitled "Life With Stalin," the excerpt deals with reminiscences which Khrushchev has called a "fabrication" but the magazine asserts it is an "authentic record" of his words.

In these memoirs, Khrushchev describes Josef Stalin as "savage," "brutish" and "not quite right in the head" and says that if Stalin were alive today he would try to see that Stalin "be brought to trial and punished for his crimes."

Khrushchev writes these memoirs in earthy language and anecdotal styles.

Newsweek has said there were "some western Soviet specialists who believe" Khrushchev's statement that the book is a "fabrication." "These experts contend there is strong evidence pointing to the fact that the whole project was concocted by Soviet intelligence..." Newsweek said.

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Editor's notes

# Overview of ASU

By DAVID JENSEN

I've got to hand it to the group of students from the Law College. The idea of sending a box of "opponents" to the Georgia Tech football team was highly appropriate considering their evident disinterest in meeting REAL opponent in the Peach Bowl.

When you stop to think about it though, the Yellowjackets can't really be faulted for their less than interested approach to playing ASU.

In the first place, they would be playing at home, and in the second, they don't like the idea of being matched with a team that could beat them with its pom pon line on a given day.

In reality, there's nothing too exciting about getting trampled in front of your home crowd.

The Yellowjackets have nothing to be ashamed of in refusing to play against the Sun Devils, but there is a distinct possibility that the "team" sent to them by the law students might still be too tough to handle.

I wonder if a bowl game with Bryn Mawr might not be more to their liking. Maybe if they work it right they might be able to set it up.

Of course, if that's still too tough, I know a junior high school team that might consent to play if...

With Thanksgiving right around the bend, it might not hurt to stop and take a look at the holiday from the other side of the fence.

Case in point, how would you feel about the impending Thanksgiving celebration if you were in the shoes (claws?) of a turkey?

All year long you eat like a king, getting all the food you want and living the life of Riley. Then, just when you think you've got the world in your pocket, some nut relieves you of your head.

With this fact in mind, is it any wonder that the turkey is a paranoid creature?

So I say to you, turkeys of the world, unite!

Why not all get together and enjoy a splendid feast of roast human with dressing and gravy? I'm sure the humans wouldn't mind, after all they've been chomping on you for years so why not turn the tables?

So, on this week prior to Thanksgiving, why not break down and take a turkey to lunch? Who knows, it might just keep you from losing your head over the Thanksgiving day feast.

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate is currently circulating a questionnaire on the desirability of changing the present calendar.

Due to the fact that the proposed changes will most likely have a definite effect on the faculty and students of the University, the State Press has printed the questionnaire in its complete form on page 3 of today's issue.

If you, as a member of the University community, wish to express your support or discontentment with the proposed calendar, fill in the questionnaire and return it to the proper agency. If you fail to do so, you have no grounds for complaint if the calendar is passed.



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state press

# editorial forum

## Letters to the Editor

### Team backs down

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE COACH AND FOOTBALL PLAYERS OF GEORGIA TECH UNIVERSITY:

As an Arizona State University student, I am naturally very enthusiastic about the possibilities of the Sun Devils getting a bowl bid.

As I was reading the sports page of the Arizona Republic, last week, I came across a quote from George Crumbley, the Peach Bowl's executive director. The Peach Bowl Committee wanted to match the Sun Devils and Georgia Tech, but Mr. Crumbley said the Tech players "absolutely refused to consider Arizona State as an opponent."

Now that you have accepted a Sun Bowl invitation, it seems to me, and probably everyone else who knows of your actions, that you have also cast your shadow a second time; first in Atlanta, now El Paso.

Why did you blackball the Sun Devils? Again, I and probably everyone else that has heard of your cowardly unsportsman like conduct would probably agree that your football team is exactly

that — COWARDS! Are you afraid of losing face?

If ASU stomped you into the ground, you would not lose face. Remember we are number nine, you have no ranking.

The Georgia Tech Yellowjackets, is a team properly named. Indeed you are yellow.

Sincerely,  
Philip Balamanti

### Agencies defended

Editor:

In regard to your story on the 18th of this month, I would like to make a few comments.

It is a pity that we, the public, are again led to believe that a government agency is to blame for the loss of lives in a plane crash.

Regarding the crash of the Marshall College airplane in Huntington, West Virginia, Miss Wilson said, "I don't know why they (the FAA) kept putting it off. I guess they had to wait until something like this happened."

The FAA, like all the rest of the agencies, departments and bureaus of this government, is

dependent on the whims of the Congress of the United States.

It took the Grand Canyon crash back in the '50's to get federal control of the airways.

It took the TWA-United crash over New York in the early '60's to start effective ILS and approach control in congested areas.

And in both instances you will find that our elected leaders are the first to blame all others except themselves.

When the congress decides to face up to the realities of the present decrepit state of our nation's airways, and decides to appropriate the much needed money for which the FAA and Department of Transportation have been crying for the last few years, maybe then we can stop trying to blame the FAA for everything that goes wrong in the skies today.

Dennis Minor

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## Darkness spurs fear

By PEGGY DOYLE

Some concern has been expressed by women on campus about the dark walkways at night. "I'm scared to death to even walk back from my night class," one coed remarked.

Action to correct the problem is being taken though, according to Earl Wyatt, campus landscape architect. Light fixtures are usually planned from 50 to 90 feet apart with campus construction and planning adding more fixtures to the building architect's original plans.

One hold up has been the hesitation to put lighting in areas that will eventually undergo change. Since change is always slow though, it seems as if less expensive lighting could be put in until better, permanent ones could replace them.

I know dark nights can be rather romantic, but fear, spurred by the imagination and a little recollection of some of Poe's tales of horror, is foremost in the mind of a lone coed on campus at night.

More lights have been ordered to flank buildings now under construction, Wyatt said. Six to eight fixtures will be going up near the Music Annex soon. These were not put in sooner due to the uncertainty of the entrances to the building, he said.

Meanwhile, campus security is doing its best to patrol the campus thoroughly. In addition to the normal foot patrols, another overlapping shift from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m., called the saturation force, patrols the campus, according to John Duffy, chief of campus security.

Patrols are run intermittently for better effect and are varied in hours from month to month after checking the highest crime pattern from the month before, Duffy said.

the unfemininity of the species. It's about time someone looked at the other side of the coin. To put it right on the line, nothing disgusts me more than a man with long, stringy dirty hair.

I didn't say just long hair. I can appreciate anyone's desire to "individualize" his appearance, but men have the same responsibility to keep their golden locks clean as women do. Also, it's nice to be able to see the person's face you happen to be confronting at the time. In other words guys, if you can't keep it clean, mow it!!

This last week commemorated the seventh anniversary of the death of former President John Kennedy. Any American listening to any of Kennedy's speeches replayed on the media couldn't help but feel some kind of horror at the brutal act which killed a good man and a leader.

If more time were spent teaching the young to love, or at least really care for his fellow man, there might be less violence.

Instead of being proud of the fact that we control 53,000 atom bombs and have developed a nerve gas, a gallon of which can kill eight billion people (twice as many as now inhabit the earth), we might develop true feeling for others.

Gordon W. Allport, author of *The Nature of Prejudice* lists five levels of rejective behavior. These range from the mildest of saying harmful or degrading things of others, avoiding people, discriminating against others, to physical attack and even killing.

It's sad, but most of these sound like common themes for movies. If people would seek to practice receptive behavior, better human relations could be established. Simple things like speaking in favor of people, seeking social interaction, practicing altruism, and even physical contact—a hug, hand squeeze—is a good start.

The usual reaction to Women's Libbers is

# Awareness is AWS goal for the 'unaware' coed

By JIM SPENCER

Awareness — making women students aware of the opportunities around them — is the name of the AWS game, according to Kathy Murphy, president of the University's Associated Women's Student Organization.

"We want to help women students become more familiar with opportunities in education, entertainment and community service — both on and off campus," Miss Murphy said. She said AWS often acts as a correlating agency between women's groups to increase their effectiveness.

AWS is currently working on several projects to promote women's awareness. One is the institution of a women's information center to be administered by the Student Health Service.

The proposed information center would employ volunteer medical doctors who would examine women students and make information about contraceptives and venereal disease available to them.

Miss Murphy noted, however, that there are no plans to distribute birth control devices through the center.

Another project in the planning stage is the establishment of a women's study section in Hayden Library, similar to the Black and Chicano study sections.

Miss Murphy said that while AWS is not a group of women's liberationists, "neither is it a tea-party."

AWS is working, with other campus groups, for the establishment of a campus day-care center for women students who have children.

The organization is also planning a panel discussion to probe the role of women in contemporary American society.

"We are interested in ac-

curately determining how we can best serve the University," Miss Murphy said. To make that determination, a survey of student opinion was recently completed by AWS and is now being analyzed.

The convention, open to all women students, will send recommendations to President Nixon, the U.S. Congress, university presidents and other individuals and organizations.

Kathy Paul, co-chairman of the ASU Collegiate Commission on the Status of Women, will attend the conference.

## Disturbed child subject of book

"The Emotionally Disturbed Child," a 400-page book of readings compiled and edited by Dr. Larry Faas, associate professor of special education, contains 34 articles dealing with identification, understanding, and education of emotionally disturbed children in schools.

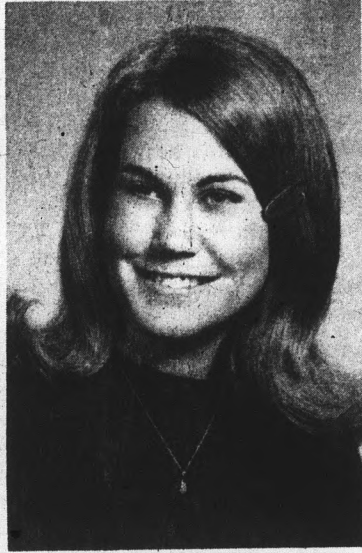
The first section of the book includes a review of man's approach to defining emotional disturbance, the identification of children with emotional problems, and the dynamics of disturbance.

A second section focuses on curricular and facility adaptations involved in the creation of a therapeutic program for disturbed children in an educational setting.

Included are discussions of several experimental projects and techniques currently being suggested for use with disturbed students.

Two University faculty members are among the contributors to the book, Dr. Naomi Cohen, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Wayne Maes, associate professor of education.

"We want to help women develop their interests, whether those interests happen to be homemaking, politics or the collecting of smooth grey stones," Miss Murphy said. "It's not what women are interested in that counts," she said, "but what they do about what they are interested in."



Kathy Murphy

## Review

# Violinist's performance labeled 'too serious'

By MELINDA WOJTASIAK  
For a young violinist, Viktor Tretyakov plays too seriously.

Controlled emotion through perfected technique describes his performance last Friday evening at Gammage Auditorium.

## 1970 Census results in Hayden library

Some of the results of the 1970 Census of Population taken throughout the United States last year may now be seen in the Government Documents Department on the fourth floor of Hayden library.

The Population Count for Arizona is 1,752,122. This is a 34.6 per cent increase over the 1960 increase. "This increase is comparatively high when you randomly glance through the state population increases. Illinois' increase from 1960 is 9 per cent, South Dakota is 2.3 per cent, Maine's is 2.2 per cent and Hawaii's is 6 per cent," said Carol Boukneq, library staff member.

One wonders why his interpretation of Franz Schubert's "Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano" didn't have more life. Every trill was perfect, but somehow the phrasing lacked expression.

One of the highlights of the young Russian's performance was the use of a wooden mute on composer Serge Prokofieff's "Andante Non Troppo," which gave the piece a whining, almost Oriental sound.

During the finale, Tretyakov chastized Saint-Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, Opus 28" into pure accuracy that left the melody somewhat sterile.

Tretyakov, who won the coveted First Prize in the 1966 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, is still a student of music, not a professional. The 22-year-old violinist doesn't yet know how to tell a sensitive, musical story.

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# Sex education needed for adults and children

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON

Laws formulating public policies on pornography and obscenity need changing, said the chairman of the National Commission on Obscenity and Pornography in a speech Thursday in Gammage Auditorium.

Through the findings and recommendations of the 18-member commission, however, William Lockhart said he hopes to enlighten the public in this area and is "satisfied that the majority of the people concur with the commission."

Having urged research in this area for 13 years, Lockhart, dean of the University of Minnesota law school, was appointed chairman of the commission in 1967.

## Players present Sandburg works

Poetry and prose selections by Carl Sandburg will be presented by the Readers' Theater in "The World of Carl Sandburg" Dec. 4-6, in the Lyceum Theater.

Janet Elsea of the speech and drama department is directing the production, which will also include songs from Sandburg's "American Songbag."

An interview with Sandburg shortly before his death has been added to the original script, Miss Elsea said.

"It's witty, warm and a very human dialog which acts as a transition between the various selections from Sandburg's works," she said.

"The Prairie Years" volume of the Lincoln biography will be included among the selections.

Curtain times will be 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Season ticket holders for the University Players will be admitted without charge if they make reservations at 965-3437. Non-ticket holders cost will be \$2 for the public and \$1 for students.

Its main tasks were to study pornography and obscenity in connection with legal problems, the industry itself, its effects and the relationship between pornography and crime.

In collaboration with lawyers and social scientists in the study, Lockhart emphasized the need for employing the latter in such research to avoid the present situation in which "underlying our lawmaking are untrue assumptions — hypotheses that are subject to testing but are not tested."

"Our obscenity laws are a classic example of how laws ought not to be made — in the dark," he said.

In our lawmaking in this area, he said, "We have proceeded on assumptions, fears and prejudices."

Basic to public fear toward banning pornography is the belief "if you read obscenity or pornography you would be stimulated and act adversely in society."

Lockhart dispelled this widely held notion, saying, "there was no solid foundation for these beliefs. They were strongly held convictions but not based on knowledge."

He cited as the most important recommendation of the commission that "this country ought to launch a massive sex education program."

He believes this is necessary, not only for children, but also for adults.

"Our study convinced us that we need to bring sex out into the open," he said. "By keeping sex undercover, we make it more fashionable and drive them (children) into other areas to get information."

The commission found that young people most often sought

knowledge about sex from their friends, although most said they would prefer their family, school or church (in that order) as chief sources for such knowledge.

"Providing good sex education will not eliminate curiosity," said Lockhart, "but a sound and open education about sex will greatly reduce risk in distorting ideas on sex."

According to the commission, a good sex education program should:

- Be aimed at all segments of society, adults as well as children,
- Be a joint function of family, school and church,
- Give special attention to training all the participants in the program.

Some of the main proposed legislation of the commission said laws should:

- Not interfere with consenting adults who wish to purchase or view pornographic materials,
- Forbid display of pornography in areas that children frequent,
- Forbid sale of specifically defined sexual materials to children,
- Forbid forcing pornographic materials on those not wishing to see them.

Citing the first proposal as the "most controversial," Lockhart defended it saying that "extensive comparative studies all point to the conclusion that exposure to explicit sexual material causes no basic change or harmful effects in behavior or attitudes of adults."

Admitting that his policy toward pornography with adults would not prevent children from viewing these materials, he said, "Children may see pornography, but we can offset this with a positive sex education program."

## Pre-registration conducted Monday through Friday

Pre-registration for the spring semester will be conducted next Monday through Friday. Students may pickup course request cards from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day next week at the Moer building.

Alfred Thomas, director of admissions, said "Students should remember to bring their social security number with them, so we will be able to identify them."

Course schedules will also be available at the Moer building beginning Monday.

The Registrar's office suggested that students make appointments now to meet with their advisers next week after receiving course request cards.

Distribution of regular registration material and fee payments will be Jan. 7-12 at Sun Devil Stadium, the Registrar's office reported.

## Ring sales aid fund

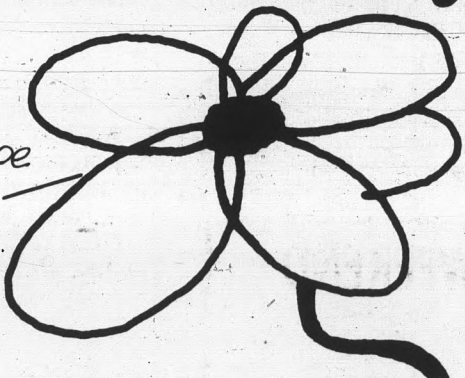
Whenever an official University ring is purchased from the Associated Students a portion of the cost is contributed to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

Allan Frazier, assistant dean of student publications and special events, said the purpose of this fund is to provide scholarship assistance to any student who is a resident of the state. It was started by former University President G. Homer Durham after King's death, Frazier added.

A student must have completed 75 hours to purchase the ring and a deposit of \$2 is required, Frazier said.

The rings are being sold in South Hall 219. Prices on the rings range from \$27.81 to \$44.81. The rings may be set in a choice of 12 birthstones and Black Onyx.

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# Presswomen try for professional society

The ASU Presswomen soon hope to become a chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, a national professional society for women in journalism and communications.

The club hopes to become a chapter of the Theta Sigma Phi next February, said Nan Sexton, acting vice-president.

The club is open to sophomore, junior, senior and graduate coeds who intend to enter the communications field, whether it be journalism, advertising, public relations, radio-tv or creative writing.

Charlane Christiansen, president of the petitioning chapter said, "Membership in the organization provides personal contacts across the country."

## Ski club plans vacation in Colorado

The Snow Devils, campus ski club, is sponsoring a ski trip to Vail, Colo. during Thanksgiving vacation.

They have reserved four condominiums for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The cost, \$92 per person, includes transportation, lodging and a four-day lift ticket.

For further information and reservations contact the Ski Haus 967-7442 or Wally Ezaesser at 967-8412.

Membership in Theta Sigma Phi offers scholarship grants, professional and community service workshops, job placement service, college career conferences and many other benefits, Miss Christiansen said.

"The petitioning chapter has to have a service project," said Miss Christiansen, "We plan to send two or three member teams to high schools in the area to talk with journalism classes. The purpose is to encourage women students to enter into the communications field."

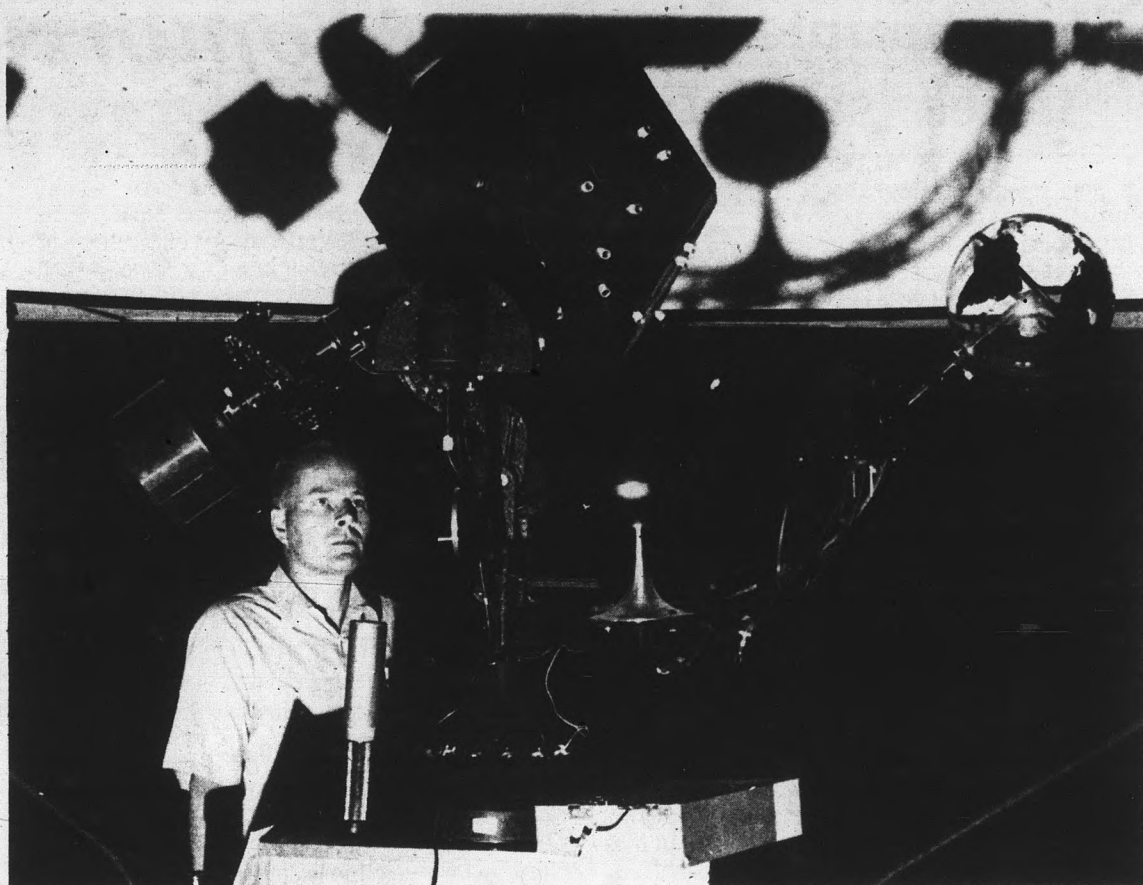
"There will be a regional convention where a number of delegates from the University will be sent to Los Angeles in February," she added. The regional convention includes all the Southwestern states.

Although the primary function of the organization is that of a professional society, they plan to have luncheons, teas and other social and professional affairs.

"The luncheons will feature guest speakers, including writers, journalists, tv announcers and others," Miss Christiansen said.

The club plans to hold their second organizational meeting of the year at 6:45 p.m. next Tuesday in OBA 303.

All women interested in becoming candidates for the petitioning chapter of Theta Sigma Phi are urged to attend the next meeting or contact Charlane Christiansen at 967-5845 or Rosalind Mosow at 258-3205.



**PLANETARIUM PROJECTOR**

Paul Carlsen, director of the physics department's \$10,000 planetarium, inspects the Spitz A2 projector he uses in monthly programs for the public and 12 times weekly for Valley school children.

Photo by Scott Adams

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## Ghost haunts Lyceum, takes 'sabbatical'

By ALVIN LADENSACK

If you know the whereabouts of the infamous Lyceum ghost, please tell Gus, the theater janitor.

During his year on the job he has heard a lot about the ghost, but Gus has yet to encounter it.

Stories of the ghost date back to the era when the Lyceum was the main boiler plant for heating the first school dorms. An old German immigrant was killed one night, working in the main room when an explosion ripped the plant.

After the building was remodeled into a theater, a cold spot was reported in the lobby near the radiator where the main boiler once stood.

Footsteps were heard in the lobby when there was no one there, said janitors who thought students were trying to play tricks on them.

Once during a play rehearsal a voice coming directly from the lobby was heard singing a German song. After investigating, students were shocked to find all the theater doors were locked and a hat on the floor which looked like the hats worn by the old boiler room crew.

The hat was never claimed.

A few years ago a group of students slept in the Lyceum to try to see the ghost. During the night a white, luminous figure was seen swaying through the room. The students all decided to sleep somewhere else.

The ghost hasn't been seen in over a year. "That basement is so creepy I could never stay down there alone," said Paula Coale, senior drama major. Lyle Beitman, a freshman drama major, jokingly said that the ghost might have been an ambitious student who died before achieving his drama goal.

"I think the ghost went on sabbatical," said a skeptical drama instructor.

## 'Tomorrow's food, fiber today's concern'—Taylor

University horticulturist Tom Taylor, local co-chairman of national Farm-City Week which ends Friday has said "assuring tomorrow's food and fiber is a concern of every American today."

Farm-City Week, sponsored locally by the Tempe Kiwanis Club, is designed to bring about "a better understanding between rural and urban segments of society," Taylor said.

Taylor's committee asked Fred Enke, lieutenant governor-elect of the Southwest Kiwanis clubs, to speak at a luncheon last week.

Citing public reaction to Rachel Carson's book, "Silent Spring," as the reason for banning the use of DDT in Arizona and elsewhere, Enke implied he does not agree with banning its use.

He said Ceylon, which had two million reported cases of malaria in 1950, had only 17 cases reported in 1963, with DDT being sprayed on the swamps in that country during the intervening years.

Enke said its use in Ceylon was discontinued in 1964, about one year after "Silent Spring" was publicized. He added that in 1968, malaria was reported in one million instances in Ceylon.

In Arizona, the DDT ban has hurt the cotton farmer, Enke said. As a cotton farmer, Enke provided his audience with several cotton bolls.

He said many of the bolls would show a brown stain when opened, evidence of bollworm invasion. The stain lowers the price the farmer is paid for his cotton.

Enke said the non-availability

of effective pesticides would force more farmers out of business.

In his speech, Enke emphasized that increasing world population would put great demands on farmers.

He also said he didn't think synthetics could provide the fiber necessary to maintain the United

States.

"Five or six well-placed missiles can wipe out the synthetics industry," he said, adding the same is not true for agriculture.

Enke concluded by telling the group to "keep American agriculture alive, and American agriculture will keep you alive."

## Outlook improving for oceanographers

By JOHN RUKKILA

Career opportunities in oceanography, the study of oceans, will expand rapidly in the next few years, according to Lt. Cmdr. E. H. Hill, U.S. Navy.

Speaking on the subject of careers in oceanography at a meeting of the University branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Inc., Lt. Cmdr. Hill said Friday that "cutbacks in the space program would most likely divert more money and effort toward exploration of inner space."

Knowledge of the oceans is very important, Cmdr. Hill said. The Navy sponsors much research in many areas of this last frontier, he said, with its vast unexplored underwater territories and undiscovered species.

Universities and colleges are offering many opportunities for studies in oceanography. Cmdr. Hill said that more than 60 colleges now offer some type of program, mostly on the graduate level.

Pollution control is one of the newest areas in oceanographic research which will involve many people in government and private business in the very near future, Cmdr. Hill said. Oceanographic research applies to inland waters as well as the oceans, he explained.


Cmdr. Hill said such research is unlimited in its diversity and requires many new innovations.

Man will also study the depths in modern craft which are nuclear-powered deep sea vessels, Cmdr. Hill said. These are being built to stay at extreme depths for long periods of time.

Biological studies are perhaps most fascinating because they involve strange new specimens, some of which live at extreme depths. Research is wide open in this field, Cmdr. Hill said — all the way from the biology of sharks to why the sea cucumber

has an affinity for absorbing great amounts of the element tungsten.

Data from explorations and research are gathered and analyzed at research centers devoted solely to oceanography and also at many universities around the country, Cmdr. Hill said.



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# Emotional problems beat by telephone counseling

By DAVE CURTIS

A human voice can scream, or wail, or yell—or it can be calm, gentle and compassionate.

A few of the calm—gentle—compassionate voices gathered Friday night to help the voices that must scream, wail or yell. But this was a gathering of merely kind-hearted do-gooders.

Bob Keller, staff member with the Listening Post in West Phoenix for the last six months and organizer of the group, called together members of Terros, the Switchboard, in Tempe, and the Listening Post. Ex-addicts, graduate students and members of the faculty in education, psychology and fine arts also attended.

"Professional people are beginning to realize that we paraprofessionals are needed and have a role in dealing with the anxieties in society," Keller said.

The group plans to organize a telephone counseling service.

"The phone thing works," Keller said. "People enjoy the security of it."

Speaking of the segment of language which is made up of

expressions and body movements, and which would be lost in phone conversations, Keller said there is a language beneath words made up of voice inflections and tone of voice which a trained person can understand over the phone.

"We can't afford any more suicides," Keller said.

Terros can handle drug problems, but is not trained to do counseling. They are geared for crises intervention. They take people away from their problems until they can come down, Keller said.

He said the University Counseling Service is too slow and not in service when people need attention.

The Listening Post, he said doesn't serve this area and is deficient in research.

"I've just come out of a situation in which research has not been done and it has to be," Keller said.

"I am as involved with searching for answers as I am with

dealing with anxieties," he said. "We all care, but how do you reach that person (who needs help) to help him come out of his depression?"

You can walk across the campus and see people who need help, Keller said.

"We need people who are going to be doing that kind of job that will be most effectual," he added.

"We have to study how we subjectively approach people," Keller said.

Keller said the group couldn't help the mentally ill, but that "anybody with adjustment problems we can help."

There is a need for an organization that directs itself to emotional problems, Keller said.

Speaking of the near future he said, "We don't need a lot of money, what we need is a lot of involvement."

The as-yet-unnamed organization needs a home and telephone service, a training program and promotional campaign to get it started, Keller said.

## Calendar

Calendar announcement forms are available in the State Press office, ASB 302. Deadline for announcements is noon of the day before publication.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

Students' International Meditation Society, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., Murdock 201. Bob Brandt will lecture on transcendental meditation.

Valley Big Brothers, 4 p.m., MU West. Introductory meeting.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., 237 Broadmor. Film, "Urbana '70" and discussion of upcoming Urbana, Illinois conference.

Valley Big Brothers, 4 p.m., MU

West. Introductory meeting for interested students.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

La Liga, social organization for Spanish-speaking students and students of Spanish, 11:30 a.m., LL 34.

Delta Sigma Pi car wash, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shell station at Rural Road and Apache Blvd. and Standard station at 10th St. and Mill Ave.

### Christian Fellowship meeting tonight

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will conduct a special meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the home of advisor Dr. J. J. Lamberts, 237 Broadmor.

President Harvey Leake said a film will be presented. "Urbana '70" will preview a nation-wide missionary conference sponsored by Inter-Varsity Dec. 27-31 at the University of Illinois at Urbana, he said.

Anyone interested in either the conference or the campus Inter-Varsity group is invited, Leake said.

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**Line keys victory**

By BOB WISCHNIA  
Assistant Sports Editor

Offensive guard Gary Venturo will be a long time remembering Saturday night's 33-21 conference clinching victory over New Mexico.

In the fourth period Venturo latched onto a Joe Spagnola pass and sprinted six yards on the big play of the game.

—Or so Venturo now dreams he did.

But he can also be proud of leading Monroe Eley, Brent McClanahan and Bobby Thomas to 289 yards rushing, while also keeping Rod Wallace's grubby hands off Spagnola.

The All-WAC performer said, "We on the offensive line played

**Farasopoulos gets another star bid**

Chris Farasopoulos, Brigham Young University's returning specialist who has set new school, conference and NCAA records this season, has accepted an invitation to play in his second post-season all-star game.

Farasopoulos will play in the 22nd annual Senior Bowl which is scheduled for Jan. 9 in Mobile, Ala. The BYU defensive back will also play in the Blue-Gray game Dec. 28 in Montgomery, Ala.

a real good game. New Mexico was big and quick, but we gave our backs some good holes."

"On the pass I caught, I actually let my man get through to tip Spag's pass. It was the first I've ever caught in my life. I thought I might fumble so I looked for a spot to fall down. It will be real nice finally seeing my name on stat chart," said Venturo.

Halfback Eley, who totaled 142 yards rushing, was quick to praise Venturo and right guard Ken Coyle. He said, "Tonight we had to run a lot more traps and Thomas and I were pretty successful. Venturo and Coyle really did a beautiful job tonight, as well as I've ever seen them do."

Running mate Thomas added, "We couldn't go outside with our options too effectively so we had to go inside and it paid off. This had to have been the biggest win of the year for me."

Split end J.D. Hill set two more receiving marks, and caught nine passes for 185 yards for two touchdowns.

"I had the speed," Hill said. "Spags had the blocking and the arm. It was a very physical game, I really got speared a couple of times out there. We had a little problem getting in gear but, after that, there was no stopping us."

The Devil defense, which was not at full strength, checked the

powerful Lobo offense with three touchdowns. Starters Mike Mess, Mike Artozqui and Bob Davenport were all slowed down by various injuries but played.

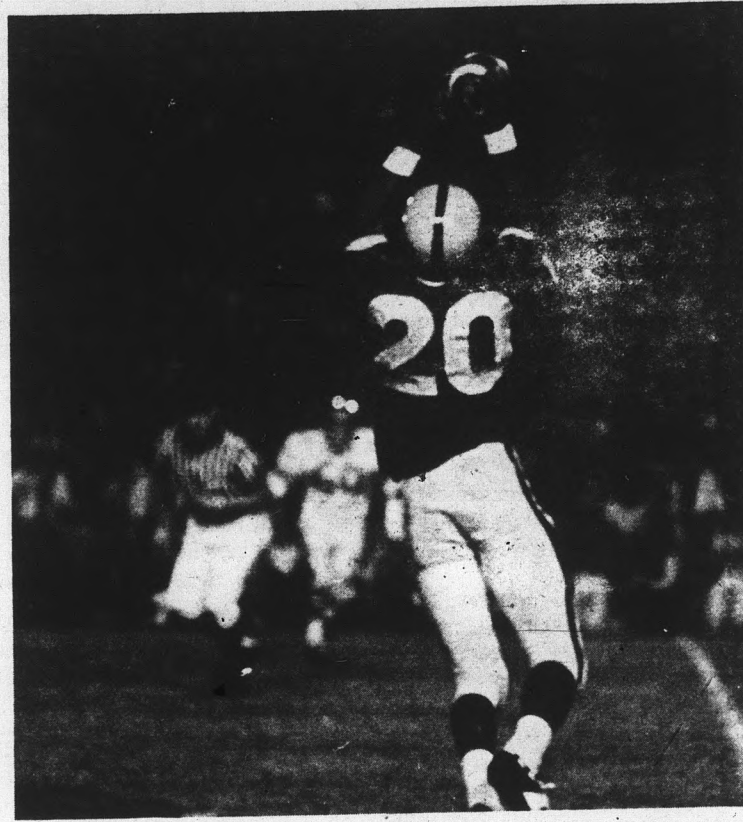
Mess said, "I have never hurt so much in my life. I didn't practice all week and my play showed. I've got a slipped disc and it has slowed me down so much."

"I thought we played a good game. We tried to get their quarterback (Rocky Long) to pitch the ball sooner on their options. We keyed quite a bit on their backs too."

Weak safety Mike Clupper intercepted a Long pass with no time left on the clock but nevertheless headed upfield only to be cut off by about 300 over anxious youthful fans.

He said, "Boy, I almost made a touchdown too. I had enough blocking out there with all the kids and everything. We (defensive secondary) didn't have much action on the passes, so we played run first. Also the linebackers didn't stunt around too much. We worked hard for this win and we deserve it," he said.

**Sports**



**HILL HANGS IN MID-AIR**

J. D. Hill closed out his home game career with one of nine catches in ASU's 33-21 win.

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# Devils grab WAC title in 'peachy' 33-21 win



**STEVE BRINGS PUNT BACK**

Steve Holden (25) returns a free kick by UNM for good field position.

By **BARNEY HUTCHINSON**  
Sports Editor

The marriage between Arizona State's football team and the Western Athletic Conference championship took place Saturday night.

It took place because Arizona State disposed of the best man, New Mexico, before the wedding ritual.

And after ASU's 33-21 victory over second-place UNM, the WAC champions for the second straight year will spend their honeymoon in Atlanta, Ga.

The Devils will be there Dec. 30 for sure to participate in the third annual Peach Bowl, an honor they landed Monday by the Peach Bowl selection committee after garnering their ninth straight win of the year against no losses.

And of all the 15 straight wins over a two-year span, the conquering of the Lobos seemed the most rewarding.

Not only did the Devils land the grid crown and a post-season bowl trip, the win kept Coach Frank Kush's team in the national limelight—a position no other Devil team has been in since the door opened to Tempe Normal in 1885.

It wasn't an easy ceremony from start to finish for the ninth-ranked Sun Devils. The Lobos unleashed their vaunted wishbone Y running game and pushed the Devils around the first quarter.

The Devils had been giving up only 95 yards rushing per game going into the contest, but Rocky Long and Co. grounded out 126 yards in the first stanza through both the right and left sides of the defensive line.

The only threat New Mexico will be to the Devils will come in 1971 at Albuquerque Oct. 23. Coach Rudy Feldman loses only two players—bruising fullback Sam Scarber and tight end Mike Carpenter—from the offense and three players from the defense.

The Lobos seem a 1971 favorite for the football crown even before the Devils can savor their second straight championship.

Before 1969, the Sun Devils had never won the WAC football title.

It was the home finale for the current edition and the game was fittingly paced by the record-setting senior duo of Joe Spagnola and J.D. Hill.

Spagnola, who has rewritten virtually every passing and total offense record, put together the third best passing performance in the school's history. He hit on 17 of 25 aerials for 313 yards and two touchdowns.

Hill, who has obliterated every season and career pass receiving mark, sparkled with nine catches and 185 yards.

The first of two Hill touchdowns put the Devils on the board after the Lobos legged the first touchdown in the game.

And it was the type of touchdown that leaves a crowd like the 51,283 (plus hundreds more on both buttes) in a mind-blowing state.

Hill took a look-in pass in the flat at full speed, faked a cut to the outside and ran by a totally surprised UNM secondary to score from 45 yards out.

The Devils knocked on the door in the second quarter and seemed like they would tally after a tremendous pass reception and run on a broken play by sophomore Monroe Eley.

But the season-long jinx of the Devils, the fumble, hit ASU and sophomore Brent McClanahan as he crossed the goal line. The mid-air muff was picked off by Bob Gaines and returned to the UNM three.

But the Devils went ahead anyway when Prentice McCray tackled Long in the endzone. Steve Holden returned the free kick to the UNM 43 and Spagnola hooked up with Hill for the original football bomb, a pass play covering the length to the endzone and seven more points for the Devils.

After New Mexico had the ball two series of downs, the Sun Devils got the ball back on their own six-yard line. But from there, it took only seven plays from scrimmage and a 15-yard personal foul against the Lobos to push in the score just before the half.

Bob Thomas, who carried for 124 yards during the game, took the ball across from the one. His running mate, supersoph Eley, also scored—from 17 yards out in the third quarter—while accumulating 142 yards on the ground in 20 carries.

Nate McCall, the slippery junior for UNM, led all rushers with 184 yards, 110 of them coming in the first half.

With the Devils' 602-yard total offense showing, they took the national lead in that department, the first time since the first of October.

## WAC STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts	Opp	W	L	Pts	Opp
Arizona State	6	0	229	63	9	0	347	116
New Mexico	5	1	193	99	7	3	291	219
Utah	4	2	144	120	6	4	208	176
Texas-El Paso	4	3	180	182	6	4	256	236
Arizona	2	3	86	121	4	5	162	203
Colorado State	1	3	78	104	4	7	206	256
Brigham Young	1	6	73	162	3	8	138	255
Wyoming	1	6	64	196	1	9	110	313

Week's Results  
 Arizona State 33, New Mexico 21  
 Arizona 38, Wyoming 12  
 Utah 14, Brigham Young 13  
 Toledo 24, Colorado State 14  
 Texas-El Paso 37, Trinity 16  
 Remaining Game  
 Arizona State at Arizona (Dec. 5 night game)

## Imp rookies fall to AWC

The fifth-ranked junior college football team in the nation, Arizona Western, had to come up with a 45-yard Dave Kregis to Darryl Burney touchdown pass with less than three minutes remaining to beat the Arizona State Sun Imps — by 42-35 win Saturday.

The loss was the first for Coach Bill Kajikawa's team after three straight wins. It also wrapped up the frosh season.

The Madators started out scoring two quick touchdowns in the first quarter but mistakes cost the AWC team the lead in the third quarter.

That's when the ASU rookies broke loose for 21 points, behind the running of Louis Wright and Ben Malone along with the pass catching of Nick Ortega.

Wright raced 35 yards with the first TD. Malone then scored his second touchdown of the game from the one and Ken Smith, the 6-3, 200-pounder from Philadelphia, connected with Ortega on a 29-yard TD pass.

The Imps blocked two punts during the game, the second setting up Smith's six-point pass.

The Imps went for two points after the Ortega TD and made it when Ortega latched on to a batted pass from Smith from the three.

The game see-sawed from that point until 2:46 left in the game when the ASU rookies were faced with a fourth and inches situation on their own 40.

They played it conservatively, electing to punt. A bad snap resulted in a five-yard boot and AWC went right to work on the first play with the touchdown pass.

Both Smith and Malone scored earlier in the game after the Western explosion. Smith tallied on a one-yard run and Malone scampered in from the three.

The passing of Kregis and the  
 (Continued on Page 12)

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# Cage scrimmage tonight

Tonight at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym Arizona State basketball coach Ned Wulk will unveil his 1970-71 squad with a game type scrimmage against a tall and talented Sun Imp freshman team.

It is free and open to the public. The scrimmage, an annual affair, will climax the preseason drills of the Sun Devils. The first game of the year is Dec. 3 against San Diego State in Tempe, while the following night Loyola of Los Angeles is here.

Wulk will have only four survivors from last year's disastrous 4-22 season back and three are juniors. He will be counting heavily on vastly improved 6-5 Jim Owens, 6-6 Mike Hopwood and 6-8 Dave Hullman. 6-5 Kevin English and 6-0 Jay Arnote will be the only seniors on the squad. And then there is Paul Stovall.

His debut is possibly the most anticipated event since Joe Caldwell first performed for Wulk and well it should. The 6-6, 230 pounder is the man destined to lead Arizona State to

respectability again and possibly even more.

If he can average half of what his previous stats were, he will be doing something. In two years at Pratt JC in Kansas he scored 32 points and hauled down 25 boards a game.

Wulk will have plenty of young, unproven talent too. He has five sophomores of a 15-3 freshman team, who will make things very interesting.

Mr. Hustle will be 6-2 scrambler Mike Contreras, who should see plenty of action. Another soph is Brad McNamara, who might make fans forget Seabern what's his name.

Some of the other notables in

action for the first time as Sun Devils tonight will be talented 6-7 Mike Bowling, 6-4 Dave Kundla, 6-2 Bill Kennedy, 6-9 Mark Wasley, 6-7 Dale Mickleson and 6-6 transfer Rhea Taylor.

In the 1970-71 edition of the Sun Imps, there will be plenty of height. Biggest of them all is 6-11½ Ron Kenneday, a prep All-American from Storn Lake, Iowa. Wayne Piper is 6-10 ½ and a forward. Piper is ambidextrous and is a gifted outside shooter.

6-3 James Brown will have the duty of making the huge Imps run and the Mississippi jumping jack is perfectly suited to the task. He is super-quick and a hustler.

**NEWS — 3656**

# More about ASU rookies

(Continued from Page 11)

running of Ed Herriott gave the Western crew the offensive punch it needed to outlast the Imps. AWC is now 8-1 and set to host the Toro Bowl, one of the top post-season juco encounters in the nation.

James Baker, the 203-pound

fullback for the Imps, was the main force in the Imps' initial drive. He carried the ball seven times for 32 yards to set up Smith's score.

The AWC scoring included a 78-yard run from scrimmage by Herriott in the second quarter.

# Girl linksters take title

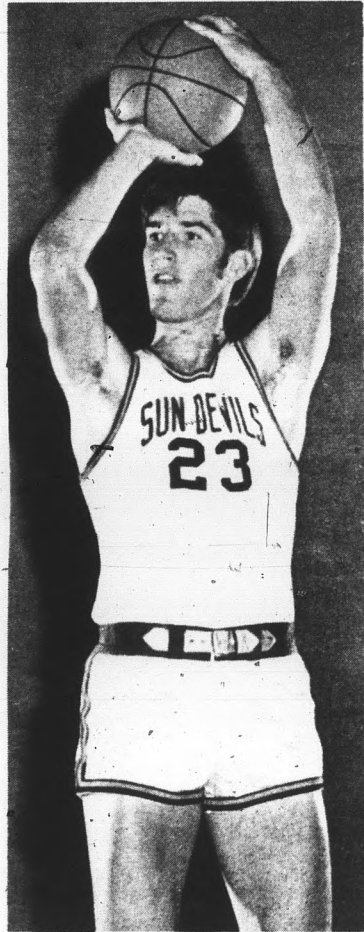
The individual title eluded them but the Arizona State women's golf squad took the team championship in the Sun Devil Intercollegiate tournament at the Century Country Club in Scottsdale.

ASU's winning two-women team was Cathy Gaughan and Mary Bea Porter who combined for a 318 total. Both Misses Gaughan and Porter shot 159s for the two-day, 36-hole tourney.

The individual title went to UCLA's Jan Weber, the only entry to break 80 both days. She fired an opening round 74 to go with a 78 Friday for the 152 total.

Misses Gaughan and Porter finished tied for second. Cathy won the playoff for the runnerup spot over her teammate.

Other solid finishers for the Sun Devilettes were Jan Schulte (164) and Sandi Baker (165).



Dave Hullman

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