

The Arab cause—an Arab view

See page 6

tuesday
Arizona State University

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state press

Vagrancy:

ASU Police chief says court rule causes enforcement confusion

By JOHN LEMONS

John Duffy, director of ASU security, said he does not know whether ASU Police will continue to make arrests under Arizona's recently overturned vagrancy law.

"I don't know what to do," he said. "We are in a state of limbo of whether to enforce it or not enforce it."

Duffy's dilemma began when ASU police arrested Dwight E. Wilkinson, 19, for vagrancy on Sept. 10.

Wilkinson was convicted and sentenced to 90 days for vagrancy by Tempe Justice of the Peace George Boyd, but was ordered released from jail when Maricopa County Superior Court Judge McFate ruled Arizona's vagrancy law unconstitutional.

Duffy said that with Judge McFate's ruling he had decided to end arrests for vagrancy but now the County Attorney is contemplating an appeal to the Arizona Supreme Court.

"If they decide to appeal it, we will continue to make arrests for vagrancy," he said.

As of now, the County Attorney has not decided either way, Duffy said.

"If we get a case of vagrancy, I don't know what we will do," he said. "I'll have to call the County Attorney and get him out of bed in the middle of the night."

Duffy said the vagrancy law is vague.

"You could overuse a thing like that," he said.

Duffy said ASU police had made only two or three vagrancy arrests this year. He said most arrests made on campus are made on warrants issued someplace else.

The identifications are made when security personnel make routine checks of people on campus, he said. The purpose of stopping and asking for identification is crime prevention, Duffy said.

"We would be amiss if we didn't question them," he said. "It's part of our job to prevent crime."

If a student or faculty member is stopped, all he has to do is show his ASU ID and that ends it, Duffy said.

"If they are reasonable people we don't detain them," he said.

ASU police find people sleeping on the floors in bathrooms, lounges and hallways, Duffy said.

"We explain to them that its against the rules," he said. "Most leave after we explain the rules."

ASU police do not interfere with guests staying in dorm rooms, he said.

"We don't go in your room to question people," he said. "He might be a guest."

Duffy said ASU police picked up two escapees from the state hospital this week end.

"We have got a lot of people wandering in and out of here," he said.

Library locks up at 1 a.m.

Late-hour cramming for students using Hayden Library during finals week will end at 1 a.m.

Edward Danaher, assistant University librarian, said the number of students using the library after 1 a.m. does not warrant an extension.

"During the past two semesters, when the library hours were elongated to 24 hours, most students left the after one o'clock," Danaher said. The guards found 35 students at the most still left in the library after 1 o'clock, and

many of them asleep, Donaher said.

Danaher said he has received

no requests this semester to extend the library's hours during finals.

Library hours during finals:

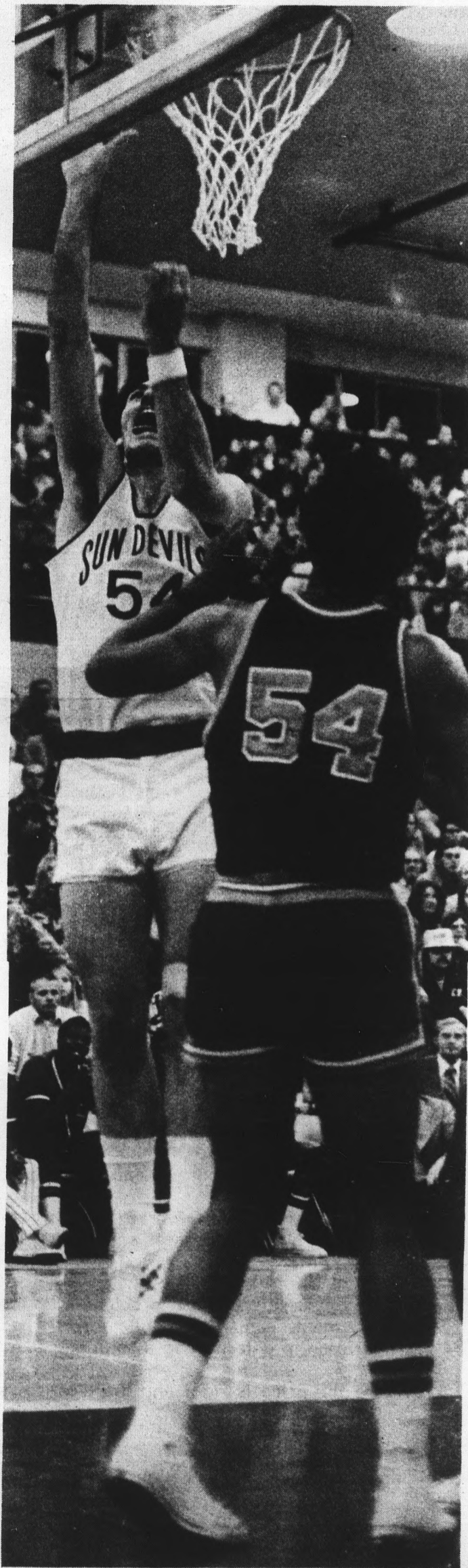
Dec. 11-15 6 to 1 a.m.

Dec. 16 9 to 1 a.m.

Dec. 17 10 to 1 a.m.

Dec. 18-20 6 to 1 a.m.

Dec. 21 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Junior Ron Kennedy scores on a layup for ASU in first half action of the Devils' season opener Saturday night against North Texas State. The Devils got underway on a winning note, beating the Eagles 75-66.

Photo by Sandy Connolly

New senator in—then out

After serving at just two meetings, a student senator will become ineligible to continue in his position.

Gary Leason, a graduating senior, was admitted last Thursday as a senator but will graduate at the end of the fall semester.

Leason said he was not questioned about his graduating status by the Rules and Membership Committee, but he did mention it to Vice President Wayne Linquist. Linquist denies Leason mentioned that he would be graduating in December.

Acting Rules and Membership Chairman Doyle Miller disclaims responsibility due to an error made by Leason on his senate application concerning his expected graduation.

Following the hello-goodbye admission of Leason, the senators debated for 90 minutes on a bill amending the membership on the Board of Financial Control (CBFC), only to see the bill withdrawn by its sponsor James Witherspoon.

The BFC amendment provided for the admission of two College Council presidents to the board and the replacement of two senate finance members with one senator at large.

Proponents of the BFC felt the measure would help to revitalize the College Council.

Senator Pat Norris complained that the College Council lacks the expertise for the decisions made by the BFC.

The senate voted three times during the debate to table the bill.

ASASU President Mark Wilson informed the senate of the upcoming ASASU dance and literary contest.

Wilson also revealed to the senate the ASASU poster advertising campaign which he hopes will help inform students of ASASU activities.



Tonja Peterson, a senior in Environmental Design appears engulfed in her work. She designed and is painting the wall in the Art Building stair well from the main to the second floor.

Photo by Ann Herold

Distribution delays use of food stamps

ASU students presently receiving food stamps face problems similar to those confronting inner city recipients, according to Paul Monteilh, director of the Food For All program.

The problem arises from the method of distribution for food stamps.

"Arizona is the only state on the food stamp program that offers only the mail-out system for dispensing food stamps," Monteilh said.

"With this method, stamps are often lost, stolen or late," he said.

"In its present state," Monteilh said, "The program calls for authorization to purchase goods on a calendar month basis."

He said many times stamps are received late, sometimes forcing recipients to do without food for that particular month.

Monteilh said the stamps should be good one month from the date of issuance.

He hopes many of the problems now facing recipients will be solved by next January 1.

As an alternative to the mail-out system, Monteilh said community agencies and banks could possibly be used.

"Many problems could be solved if the Welfare department would operate a direct sales program," he said.

"Because the federal government does not contribute any matching funds for administrative costs in the food stamp program, the state decides how the program should be run," Monteilh said.

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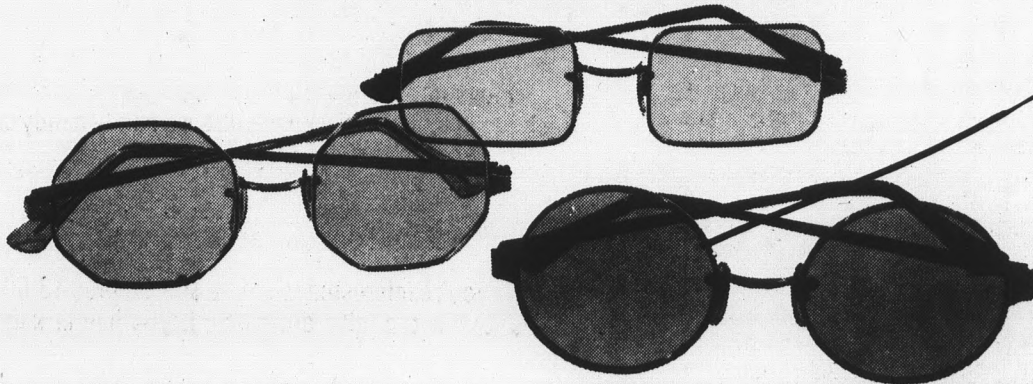
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Unusual gifts for Christmas on sale in MU

ASU students and faculty seeking unusual items for Christmas will have a chance to select from hundreds of original art works during the annual Christmas art sale.

The sale will be in the art gallery and Alumni Lounge.

A changing variety of items, with new works added each day, will be on display Dec. 5-8 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the MU art gallery and Alumni Lounge.

Among the one-of-a-kind items on sale daily will be paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry and crafts. The sale will feature work by ASU student artists.

A new feature of the 1972 sale will be the participation of ASU's art faculty in the event.

Art Hahn, coordinator of the sale, said credit cards will be honored. Shoppers may take their purchases with them, rather than waiting until the end of the sale.

Proceeds will be given to the individual artists.

Guitar virtuoso strums tonight at Gammage

Narciso Yepes, virtuoso guitarist and creator of the ten string guitar will perform at Gammage Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

He created the 10-string guitar because, "with it, I have a six-string guitar — as well as a lute that enables me to play all music of the renaissance and baroque repertoire without transcribing a single note, without having to add or remove anything," he said.

"Yepes plays on a single instrument, but the effect is as though an entire ensemble might be on stage," wrote a critic in Vienna.

The program, part of the ASU Art of the Guitar Series, will range from 16th century compositions to works by Bach, Villa-Lobos, and others. Yepes will perform selections by contemporaries Mauricio Ohana and Leonardo Balada.

General admission tickets, priced at \$2 are on sale at Gammage box office, 965-3434.

NEWS
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Opinion **state press**



'JUST A BUNCH OF INDIAN MILITANTS, COLONEL CUSTER—GIVE 'EM BUS FARE AND THEY'LL ALL GO AWAY QUIETLY . . .

Preschool:

Perseverance preserves it

This week's Little Red Hen Award for perseverance goes to ASASU and AWS, who have contributed \$4,500 and many hours to the preschool for children of University students.

The Little Red Hen, as you will recall, wanted to eat some bread, but to do so she had to start from scratch by hoeing, sowing, reaping, grinding and finally baking.

She received no help from the loutish creatures of the barnyard, all of whom wanted to share the fruit of her labors.

The loutish creatures of the ASU barnyard are the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Education.

Departments of both colleges have used the preschool to give their students practical experience working with children.

Obviously both colleges have a need for such a laboratory, but they have expressed an unwillingness to foot their fair share of the expenses. The budgets are tight this year, they say.

That's probably true, but some preschool supporters are beginning to wonder just how tight they really are.

Another attempt to obtain cash to keep the preschool going involved applying for a federal training grant of about \$25,000.

The government gave no reason for its rejection of ASASU's application. The money now may eventually go to preschools tied closely to other schools, and ASU preschool supporters feel they are out of the cash because the school was not listed under one of the colleges.

According to one preschool supporter, college personnel are enthusiastic about the program. "They've paid the school a lot of lip service, but they're just not going to fund us."

Currently the preschool has a waiting list of about 200 children, not only because the rates are low, but because the program is sound.

It is hoped ASASU will continue its support despite the bleakness of the immediate future. If the preschool can maintain its present value to the colleges, perhaps they will eventually come up with the much needed cash.

But the main reason for keeping the preschool alive is that there are a lot of ASU parents who need it — it would be a shame to let them down.

— DAN HUFF

\$24,000,000,000: was Apollo worth it?

By STEVE CARR

Wednesday will mark the beginning of the end for the Apollo space program.

The hackneyed questions relating to the justification of the program must surface for a final time. And yet, these questions will be raised again and again in future programs. NASA plans include a flight of two unmanned ships, to be launched July 4, 1976, depositing scientific equipment on Mars.

When Eugene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt return from the moon, approximately \$24 billion will have been poured into the Apollo program.

That much money directed towards the poverty program might have eliminated the rats in slum dwellings, maybe even the slum dwellings themselves. Twenty four billion dollars invested in the Appalachian region might have updated one of the most backward areas in the world. Twenty four billion dollars in medical research might have brought the discovery of a cure for cancer, heart disease and other human ills. Twenty four billion dollars for education might have provided materials, instructors, classrooms and an improved education for all Americans.

A recent issue of Newsweek quoted NASA administrator James Fletcher as saying, "I think the country benefited from the goal of reaching the moon in the 1960's, but I don't think the country

would tolerate another ten-year space program. Now we must show how the program benefited the American people."

Technologically, the benefits are obvious. Scientifically most Americans are unaware of the advancements. Paralyzed patients, as a result of space technology, are now able to turn pages in a book through eye movement.

Pressurized suits protect heart patients from fatal drops in body temperature. A special heat resistant paint, applied to the outside of airplanes serves as protection from fires. And yet these do not provide adequate answers to poverty, disease, political and civil strife and overpopulation.

The long range goal of any space program is future planet colonization. One must remember, however, that the "space race" resulted from the Cold War. The flight of Sputnik I, 15 years ago, initiated America's entrance into this seemingly all important conquest. If colonization of the moon or Mars is to occur, will America pack its hostilities as part of the flight gear? Will today's social and moral problems receive primary attention or will they be disregarded in an attempt to claim credit for placing the first family on the moon?

Mr. Fletcher is correct, America needs an explanation.

Letters

EDITOR:

This is in reference to the unsigned editorial, titled, "Students' unrest calms as faculty continue oratory." It appeared on page 4 of the Nov. 28 State Press. It was an attack on Professor S. P. Fullinwider.

There are so many things I would like to say it seems improbable that I can get them all into a letter compact enough to print. In the first place, let me say that I am a journalism student (senior). In the second place, after that editorial, I'm ashamed of being even vaguely associated with you people.

The most repugnant sin of an editor is to become an enemy of diverse opinion, to become, in

essence, an arm of a power structure having a very vested interest in repressing "rebellion against authority."

The most repugnant craft of an editor is that of attacking a man of his appearance, using trite little descriptions to intimate the man is by nature a repulsive creation. I quote you: "Someday, when his red faced and wild-eyed little body is consigned to earth . . ."

If I were a journalist of your description, perhaps I would have opened this letter, "Dear Pig Face." But I'm smarter than you are. That's because I have had the advantage of taking a class from Professor Fullinwider. He's not easy —

you have to pay attention, read a lot, and handle more than the trite, simplistic concepts some of the crashing bores who teach here hand out. But it's worth the time and effort.

I believe that a journalist who cannot understand that the press is a protector of diverse opinion, the protector and even champion of lawful dissent, should give up and try politics, where his egoism and tunnel vision can be appreciated.

That's what Jack Williams did.

Dan Lee
Journalism
Senior

Editorial angers student

state press

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Campus minister

Inner city work benefits

By JUDY DODD

ASU's campus minister, Dr. Willard "Buzz" Stevens, is a one-on-one preacher.

Before coming to the University five years ago, Stevens was active in street work in Los Angeles where he developed many of his convictions and ideas.

"People are more honest, open and trusting in a single meeting. They know they can hit and run. They know that what they share with you will not come back at them," says Stevens.

He said people are more inclined to "run deep" in this type of individual meeting.

During his seminary training, Stevens was assigned to an inner city L.A. church where he became concerned about the lack of ministry within the church. The church didn't seem to be involved with the people immediately surrounding it, he said.

Sponsored by the National Board of Missions for the Methodist Church, Stevens began to spend three days a week walking through the city, wearing the clerical collar and showing up in bars and other places normally foreign to the clergy.

"Jesus' ministry was primarily a series of single encounters. Meeting a person once and moving on," says Stevens.

"There are many church people who feel nothing significant happens unless you corner a person for a long time. We've learned in our society that the first time is just an introduction, it doesn't really count.

In our life I don't think we have time for that."

Stevens said, "We're going to have to learn to live with the single encounter and begin to tune ourselves to meeting people once and saying 'that's okay.'"

Transferring his duties to the campus, Stevens was faced with the fact that campus ministry has been traditionally defensive.

One part of his positive effort at ASU is a ministry he has with other campus ministers in conjunction with the dean of students concerning student deaths.

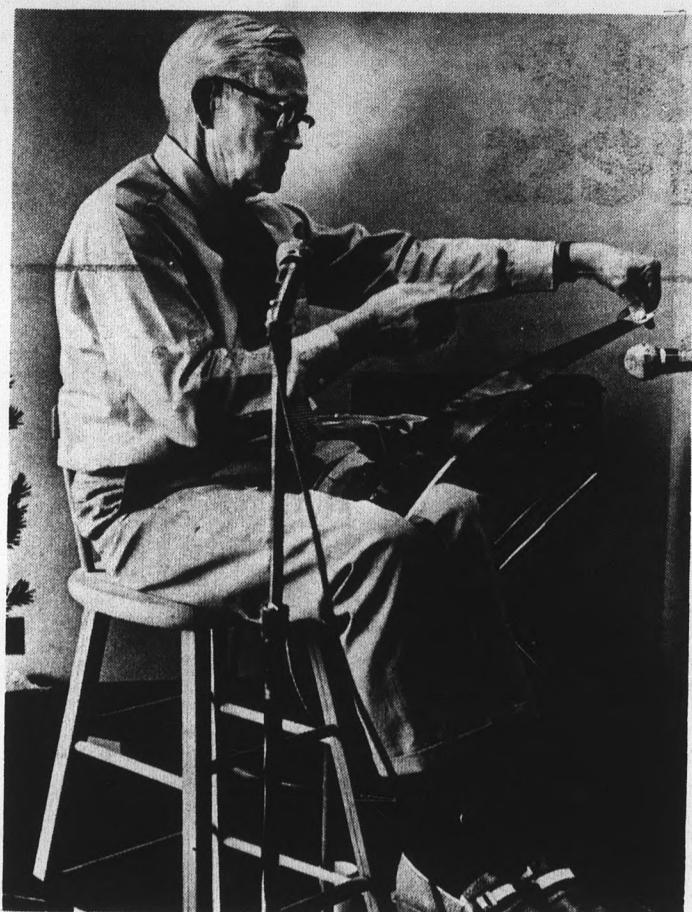
The ministers urge the University to provide a supportive atmosphere for the family. "It's always a question for the University, how far they should go," he said.

Other aspects of the ministry include premarital counseling and a monthly paper called Campus Views which is distributed to students through the churches.

Stevens says today's student is more sensitive and aggressive than when he first came to ASU. "They don't just take things as they come or as the church might have formalized them. They question and probe.

"Students are beginning to demand that University education be one that speaks to their life, not just their vocation. Maybe the church could be the integral force that is needed in pulling disciplines together to provide a basic framework.

"Very few institutions are charged with dealing with the meaning of life. The church can do it—I don't think it has, but it can."



Playing his "98-cent straddle-varius" musical saw, Archie Cripps entertained ASU students in the MU Rendezvous Lounge Friday. Cripps has made saws "sing" for more than half a century. Photo by Ann Herold

98-cent singing saw twangs old melodies

"The saw is an easy instrument to play," says Archie Cripps. "In fact, it's such a simple thing that it escapes a lot of people."

He was speaking to his audience in the MU Rendezvous Room Friday where he put on a two-hour show, telling anecdotes between melodies played on his saw.

Holding his "98-cent straddle-varius" between his knees, he played songs like "Yellow Bird", "Drifting and Dreaming", and "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody".

"You have to have a good sense of pitch because there are no places marked off for anything," he said.

The silver-haired musician has been playing the saw more than half a century since a troupe of Hawaiians came through his small Michigan town. "One of them played the musical saw, and I kinda' took to that, so I went and got me one and started practicing," he said.

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The Arab cause:

By AL SHIYA

"The only place where Jews were not discriminated against before the Zionist movement established the state of Israel was the Arab world," says Bakr Hassan, president of the 47-member Organization of Arab Students at Arizona State University.

"There are a number of Jews fighting in the Palestinian movement and a number of Jews against the Zionist movement. The Arabs are not anti-Jew; they are anti-Zionist."

The graduate student in math has been in America eight years, but has not forgotten the home he left and will return to when he completes his education.

Hassan arrived in the United States in 1964 to learn English at a Texas school. He is in his sixth year at ASU and anticipates two or three more to complete Ph.D work.

Like most of the 57 Arab students attending three Valley schools, Hassan is from Saudi Arabia. And like most Arabs, he supports the cause of the Palestinians who, he said, have lost everything.

'We feel frustrated at times'

Hassan said, "We feel frustrated at times and helpless to present our views. But American audiences are very sympathetic. They would like to hear our viewpoint, but the news media does not present it."

The Palestinians are not criminals by nature, they fight because they are deprived of their rights and their homes. "All they are asking for is the establishment of a truly democratic, secular state in Palestine where everyone can live as equals, regardless of religion."

"The primary goal of our organization is to provide the other story of what is happening in the Middle East. Americans are very friendly and kind, but somewhat naive about the Middle East problem. The fight is not a religious one, as some would like to make it — it is a political struggle."

"The majority sentiment among the Arabs is the same, though it is not always reflected in their governments. The Arab governments are either influenced by Russia or the United States who both have special interests in the area."

Instinctive distrust of Communism

"The Arabs would turn to the United States first for aid. Most Arab intellectuals were educated in the United States. Arabs have an instinctive distrust of Communism because they are very religious. Much of the problem began with the United States' refusal to provide financial assistance for the construction of the Aswan dam."

"Russia is not providing the kind of weapons the Arabs want. They are only providing defensive weapons."

"The Arab leaders know that neither Russia nor the United States can help them. They must depend on themselves and to do that they must let the people go, lessening political persecution for those who are different and arming people so they can defend themselves."

"Though I support what the Palestinians ask for, I sometimes disagree with their tactics. However, if a cat is being cornered, it's going to fight back. You cannot apply the same rules of morality to someone who has lost everything."

"There were about two million displaced Palestinians after the 1967 war when the Israelis occupied Sinai, Gaza, all of Jordan west of the Jordan River and a small area in southwestern Syria."

The issue is equal rights

"The displaced Arabs now live in refugee camps in Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. Many have become citizens of other Arab countries. The West Bank of Jordan, Gaza and Israel were part of Palestine. Arabs whose homes were in this area still call themselves Palestinians. But the issue is not what to call the area — whether Palestine or Israel — the issue is equal rights."

"The world conscience is so closed to the rights of the Palestinians that they feel compelled to such acts as what happened in Munich. They are definitely doing this out of frustration. Their rights have been taken but their voice is not heard. People have a blind prejudice against their cause."

"The Palestinians have reached the stage where they simply don't care. They have lost everything that a human being can hope for. As long as injustices continue, life will not be easy for Israel and its supporters."

"I do not defend what the Black September group did during the Munich Olympics, but I understand why they did it. Anybody in the same position might do the same. I'm afraid many incidents like this will continue to happen. Israeli over-reaction, jailing Palestinians and putting them in concentration camps, and their recent attacks into Lebanon and Syria, only incite more militant reaction."

Sirhan and Kennedy were victims

"Both Sirhan Sirhan and Robert Kennedy were victims of what happened in Palestine."

"Sirhan was born surrounded by violence in 1944 in Jerusalem and made a refugee four years later by Zionist terrorist groups when his family was forced to abandon their home. He never lost the memory of Israeli soldiers mutilating an Arab woman."

"His family emigrated to the United States in 1957. He grew up disillusioned with America's secular Christianity that allowed Christian politicians to support the Western Zionist Jews to go to occupy the Christian's holiest grounds and help strengthen their political hold over his homeland."

"Both Sirhan and Kennedy were victims of the lack of response to Israeli injustices toward the Palestinians and the one-sided view in this country that Israel is right in whatever it does."

"What triggered Sirhan's mental instability were the acts he saw as a child growing up in Palestine and the distortion of the truth in this country."

Retaliation creates militants

"As long as the rights of the Palestinians are not restored, lots of killing and murder will continue. Retaliation by the Israelis will only make moderate Arabs militant. I believe the solution is the formation of a democratic state where Jews, Christians and Moslems can have equal rights. This will probably not happen in the near future."

"Continued killing may incite the Israelis to pressure their government to provide equal rights regardless of religion. Now, the Israeli objective seems to be to take more and more land."

"Since 1948 Israel has nearly tripled its size, and its continued attack on southern Lebanon seems to be another step in land acquisition. I believe the strength of the Palestinian revolution is the only incentive to produce a democratic state."

"Magazines, television and newspapers are very pro-Israeli. The Arab side is rarely presented accurately. The Jewish population of the United States is the primary reason for this. The distance and different customs of the Arab people are other reasons."

Sidestep the news media U.S.

"If I can let an American read about the problem and find out for himself the facts instead of depending on the 5:30 news or Time magazine, this would be one great contribution."

"The American people are humanistic. If they knew the facts they would not have this blind support of Zionism."

Hassan's father died of a heart attack nearly two years after the Six-Day War. His mother still lives in the home built by her husband on the West Bank of Jordan, part of the territory captured by the Israelis in 1967. Hassan cannot visit his mother. By special permission she can leave for a week, sometimes a month and sometimes a year.

But she must stay for the whole time without returning home. His father told his wife never to leave their home or it would become the property of the Israelis.

"At the beginning of the war there were curfews," Hassan said. "Even now there are spot checks of homes and those simply suspected of harboring terrorists are bombed. Once four homes were bombed when a child lit a firecracker."

Letters must be smuggled out

"There are a great many other injustices."

"Since letters are not allowed out of the country, I found out about my father's death from a letter smuggled out and sent by my sister. The last letter I received from my father was three months before his death. Palestinians living in the Valley have had similar experiences."

"Arab students in the United States, including many at ASU, have been approached by the FBI and immigration authorities. Not only Arab immigrants, but second and third generation Arab-Americans have been questioned for any connection with Palestinian terrorists."

"Do you put a whole community under surveillance for the possible criminal acts of a few?"

"My government is paying for my education, so naturally education is my first consideration. I am taking twelve graduate hours that keep me on campus six or seven hours a day, plus evenings in the library. The situation is much the same for other Arab students here."

"The Organization of Arab Students is mostly social. We do not often discuss what is happening in Palestine. We bring speakers here to perform this job."

Arab speakers at the University

"In 1970 we brought Abdin Jabara, a third-generation Lebanese and prominent Michigan lawyer. Dr. Mohammed T. Mehdi, editor of an Arab newspaper and author of several books on the Middle East, spoke to about 200 students last May."

"Other speakers have come from Arab Information Centers

The

Middle-East

conflict

as seen by

a University

Arab student

in Los Angeles and San Francisco. We bring to what our budget allows. Usually a minimum of \$400.

"We are involved in community activities, sponsoring Arabic dinners two or three times a month for the public."

Hassan knows no Arabs at the school. He supports the Palestinian movement, but he said he does not sympathize.

"Palestinians are Arab, but not all Arabs are Palestinians who are mostly involved in political activity. The mass media helps distort the picture by saying 'Arab' instead of 'Palestinian,' like saying European when you mean European."

The sixteen unique Arab

"There are 16 unique Arab nations of the Middle East: the Bedouin of Saudi Arabia who consider themselves true Arab. Their forefathers spread the Arabic language from the Pyrenees to the Himalayas; the Druze, who tend mountain villages in Syria; the Egyptian Fellahin; the Marsh Arabs of the Morroccan Arab."

"While most Arabs believe in Islam, there are Christian Arab populations in Egypt, Jordan and Iraq. Lebanon is almost equally divided between Christians and Moslem."

Hassan said the Arab people are family-oriented, romantic and sentimental. They are emotional and easily forgive. But many have good qualities, such as education and experience. They are nationalistic, and on a larger level there is a sense of regionalism.

"Actually the idea of regionalism is different. It is said, 'When asked where I'm from, I answer with the name of the conflict between Arab governments is a sentiment of the people who share social customs and the Islamic religion. I do notice differences in social changes between countries.'"

Palestine as a home for Jews

The foundation for the establishment of a national home for Jews came in 1917.

The Balfour Declaration issued in 1917 favorably viewed the establishment in Palestine of a national home while at the same time providing that nothing would be done to prejudice the civil and religious rights of the non-Jewish population of Palestine."

Viewpoint

East by University Student



San Francisco. We bring speakers according to the rules. Usually a speaker will cost a certain amount. In community activities such as sponsored by the school two or three times a year that are open to the public, I have seen Arab students at the school actively involved with the program, but he said many Arab students are not involved in revolutionary activities. It helps distort the picture of the conflict in the Middle East. 'Palestinian,' to kill their name. It's when you mean English.

Unique Arab nations
The Arab nations of many sects. There are Arab nations who consider themselves the only Arab nation. The fathers spread Islam and the Arabic language to the Himalayas. And the Yemeni mountain villages in Lebanon and the Marsh Arab of southern Iraq; they believe in Islam, there are sizeable Christian communities in Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, and Iraq, most equally divided between Christian and Muslim.

Arab people are generous, religious, and sentimental. They are very patriotic. But many variables affect these attitudes and experience. The people are at a higher level there is hope of Arab unity. Regionalism is disappearing," Hassan said. "I'm from, I answered I am Arab. The Arab governments is not reflected in the way they share social customs, language, and notice differences in accents and minor customs."

Home for Jews
The establishment of Palestine as a Jewish state came in 1917. The Balfour Declaration issued by England, which established in Palestine of a Jewish state at the same time promising that nothing would be done to take away the civil and religious rights of the

non-Jewish community — at that time comprising 93 per cent of Palestine.

Conflict was inevitable. It gave one people a national home where another was living. After World War I Britain was given a "mandate" — or government rule — over Palestine.

The Jewish population soared from 83,790 Jews in 1922 to 463,535 in 1940. In 1948 the British pulled out of Palestine and the Zionist Jews, without United Nations permission, proclaimed a portion of Palestine as the Jewish state of Israel.

Truman, under tremendous pressure, immediately recognized the Jewish state. And the Arab-Israeli fight became a bloody battle.

Memories of Zionist terrorists

Hassan said, "Arabs have not forgotten what the Zionist terrorists did to the peaceful village of Deir Yassin. In April 1948, 254 men, women and children of the village were killed and their bodies thrown in wells. It was the first Jewish capture of an Arab village and the beginning of the conquest of all Palestine.

"Loud speakers on trucks roamed other Arab villages warning inhabitants that if they didn't leave, the fate of Deir Yassin would be theirs.

"The village name became a rallying cry to more than a million Arabs who fled their ancestral homes for their lives to seek sanctuary in neighboring Arab states. It was Hitlerism in reverse.

"Such terrorist activity started in the early 1940's when Zionists began their big push. Many villages were subject to similar atrocities.

"And the Israelis have not stopped. Anyone suspected to have contact with commandos is put in concentration camps in Gaza. In Lebanon an Israeli tank rolled over a parked car in the street and a family of seven was killed.

Depredations by the Israelis

"In other areas napalm was used on many civilian Arab villages. Homes in the occupied part are bombed when Israelis suspect cooperation with commandos.

"In 1971 farmland of Agrab in the West Bank was completely seized by the Israeli army because it supposedly was a strategic position. And the Palestinians do not even have the world's recognition that they at least have a grievance.

"If this continues the way it has, I think we will see more Munich-type incidents on both sides, forcing many Arab governments to side totally with the Russians, since the United States insists on the military superiority of Israel over all Arab countries.

"It is not true what the Israelis have supposedly done for the Arabs who remained in Israel. Arabs left in Palestine after Zionists succeeded in establishing an exclusive Jewish state get paid less in the factories than their Jewish counterparts.

"Some, true, are getting paid more than before. But a few pennies do not determine happiness. When you take self determination, you take away everything.

Common origin for Jews and Arabs

"You cannot call the Arabs anti-semitic, because we are a semitic people. Both Jews and Arabs can trace their ancestry to a common origin. The Jews claim a right to Palestine based on Biblical prophecies 4,000 years old that God promised Abraham, 'Unto thy seed have I given this land, from the river of Egypt unto the river Euphrates.'

"The Jews claim to be the only descendants of Abraham, disregarding the fact that Arabs are also descendants of Abraham.

"The promise was made to 'Abraham and his seed.' So it applies equally to Moslem and Christian Arabs who are descendants of Abraham's eldest son, Ishmael, and not only the Jews who are reputedly the descendants of his second son, Isaac.

"There is also nothing in the Bible to restrict the promise to those who today call themselves Jew, whether or not they are the actual descendants of the early Hebrews. The Zionists say those who believe in the religion of Judaism, whatever their racial origin, have privileges in Palestine over the Arab inhabitants.

Anti-Zionist, not anti-Jew

"Another important distinction is between Jew and Zionist. The Arabs are not anti-Jew, they are anti-Zionist. Zionism is an international political movement dedicated to an exclusive Jewish state in Palestine. One doesn't have to be a Jew to be Zionist. In fact, there are many Jewish non-Zionists.

"There are Jews who identify themselves as Arab because they are Arab by national origin.

"The oriental Jew, who lived peacefully among Moslem and Christian people for centuries, is himself discriminated against by the European Jews in Israel. The oriental Jews are treated as second class citizens, the Arabs as third class citizens.

"Even if peace is made with all Arab governments, I am positive that the Middle East problem will never end until the rights of the Palestinians are restored through a democratic, secular state where all people can live as equals despite religious differences. I foresee another Vietnam in the Middle East."

University program aids vets' education

Thursday ended the first week of a program in which 65 veterans began to help themselves.

Through the Veterans Special Services Program, these veterans, who have never completed high school, will be able to obtain their General Educational Development (GED) equivalency certificate.

In this federally funded program, veterans go to class five hours a day for 12 weeks and are then tested for the GED.

The classes include

English, Math, Reading, Science and Social Studies.

Veterans Special Services has an instructor for each subject and tutors, mostly from the ASU campus, help the vets with their study.

Ishmael Stagner, associate director of the program, said the purpose of the program is to "make these people salable," to make them better prepared for the future.

"They're a good bunch," he said.

Dr. Dorothy Shaffer, a reading instructor for the program, said the veterans are having their self-concept raised. Most of these men have bad experiences in the service, she explained, and by going back to school they gain confidence.

These men "develop personal concept through achievement and this is accompanied with success," she said. "It's just giving them a chance."

In her reading class are men who read at third grade level. She explained to her class that reading is the base for "everything." It is her hope, and the hope of all the instructors in the program, to give these men a chance, where before they had little or nothing going for them.

Stagner asks any ASU students of junior or senior level who are interested in tutoring veterans to contact him at the Veterans Special Services office, 965-6466.

'It's just giving them a chance'

Stagner said he hopes to have the veterans placed in a university, a junior college, or a job after their GED completion.

Stagner said he figures with the courses, tutors and students in the program, the vets should be prepared within the 12-week period.

HELD OVER
2nd Week



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CHRISTMAS COFFEE AT THE MU

Collage A

COLLAGE is a biweekly calendar of campus events, excluding athletics and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union. Members of the University community are welcome to bring information about activities to the State Press office, ASB 302. Forms are provided. Only those events listed on State Press forms will be published.

Today

CAB meeting, 3:30 p.m., All students encouraged to attend.
Lunch sponsored by Hillel, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baker Center, 50 cents.
Israeli folk dancing—8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room, everyone welcome.
CAB foreign film—"Mehelzeiten," a German film with English subtitles, 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall.
Sun Devil Scuba Club, 3 p.m., MU 280. Pre-dive meeting to discuss the Rocky Point trip this weekend.
Model United Nations, 2:30 p.m., MU Apache. Convention preliminaries will be discussed.
Air Force Recruiting, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Career services commercial division. Interviews with senior and graduate students about the Air Force Officers Program.
Botany and Microbiology seminar, LS C-496, 4:30 p.m.
Narciso Yepes, The Art of the Guitar, 8 p.m., Gammage, \$2.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

AWS Woman's Affairs meeting, 2:40 p.m., Mohave Room.
Baptist Student Union, 12:30 p.m., Administration lawn. For singing, and praising Jesus. All Christians welcome.
MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.
Student Religious Liberals, 7 p.m., MU 269.
GLAD—Gay Liberation Arizona Desert, 8 p.m., Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister. Free coffeehouse with music, dancing, refreshments. Gives gay people a chance to meet one another. Call 967-5084 or 833-2774 for information.
German Club's free tutoring and conversation hour, 2:30 p.m., LLA 46.
ASU German Club, 3:30 p.m., Pizza Hut Banquet Room, 955 E. University.
Senior recital by pianist Sally Jo Pullen and saxophonist Honora Rae Weisman, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building.
Faculty Chamber Music Series, 8 p.m., Music Theatre.

Thursday, Dec. 7

"Four Loves," a Chinese film with English subtitles, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall, 75 cents. Sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies and the Ad Hoc Committee for Asian American Studies.
Old Testament Bible Study, moderated by Prof. J. J. Lamberts, 2 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
Home cooked meal, 11:45 p.m., Baker Center. Prepared by women from valley United Methodist churches.
Anthropology Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., SS 101. Jane Underwood speaks on "The Demography of a Myth: Abortion on Yap."
Symphonic Winds and ASU Marching Band, 8 p.m., Gammage.

Friday, Dec. 8

Home cooked meal, 12 to 1:30 p.m., Baker Center. Provided by the American Baptist Campus Ministry, 50 cents.
"Hansel and Gretel," 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Also on Saturday.
Beta Alpha Psi Initiation Banquet, 7 p.m., Del Webb's TowneHouse. \$6.50 for non-members, \$5.25 for members.

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Exclusive permission

ASU gets speech texts

ASU has been granted exclusive permission to publish the texts of speeches of recipients of an award equivalent to the Nobel Prize, according to Dr. Lewis Tambs, director of the Center for Latin American Studies.

Established in 1950, "The Annual Alberdi-Sarmiento Award Lectures" are presented each year to a person who has furthered goodwill between North and South America.

Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, publisher of the Buenos Aires newspaper, "La Prensa", initiated the award to honor distinguished journalists and political figures, especially those who have been persecuted for controversial opinions.

The first publication in the series, a 24-page booklet, reports on 1972 award winner Dr. Donald Marquand Dozer, a veteran observer of Latin American affairs who

retired early this year from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

In his acceptance speech, Dr. Dozer says the United States and Latin America share common interests in the modern world and contends a united North and South America will represent a potential of incalculable magnitude.

Tambs explained that the award won this year by Dozer is of great importance to the promotion of international understanding. "We are geographically, politically, economically and culturally tied to Latin America will represent a potential of incalculable magnitude.

Tambs said Dr. David Foster of the Foreign Languages Department will translate the acceptance speeches of former recipients of the award for the benefit of the Center.

College slates math exam

The College of Education offers a Math proficiency examination for students wishing to show proof of competency in math without taking MA 180, Theory of Mathematics.

The test will be 4 p.m. Jan. 15, Payne Education, B46.

For further information call Dr. Bitter at 3322 or 6719, or Dr. Christine at 3711 or 3877.

Tempe profs, businessmen hold meeting

Businessmen, professors, and civic leaders of Tempe will meet during ASU's annual Economic Forecast Luncheon to compare ideas on the health of the local, state and national economy.

The luncheon, now in its 11th year, will be 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Dec. 6, at Del Webb's TowneHouse in Phoenix.

Dr. Harold Fearon, ASU professor of management, will serve as moderator for the program.

Other ASU professors speaking will be Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration; Dr. Don V. Plantz, ASU professor of economics; and Dr. Richard Winkelman, associate professor of economics.

A panel discussion of "Trends in Arizona for 1973" will feature the following speakers:

Ken Ross, assistant vice president and manager of economic research, First National Bank of Arizona; Robert Bulla, marketing manager, Phoenix Newspapers, Inc.; and Thomas J. Connors, vice president and general manager, Semiconductor Products Division, Motorola, Inc.

Fee for the program is \$7.50 per person, including lunch. Participants may register at the door.

The Phoenix Chamber of Commerce and the ASU Center for Executive Development are co-sponsors of the program.

Anthropologist speaks today

An internationally known anthropologist from the University of California at Berkeley will speak today at an ASU anthropology colloquium.

Dr. F. Clark Howell presents a lecture entitled "New Discoveries Bearing on the Early Evolution of the Hominidae of Africa" at 4 p.m. in SS 105.

Howell, an authority on the evolution of early fossil man, has done important paleo-anthropological research at a number of localities in Spain and East Africa, according to Dr. Geoffrey A. Clark, ASU archeologist.

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FREE

Admission to the "Prudential Center Skywalk," the first place to go to get your bearings in Boston.

FREE

Combination health food platter from "Corners of the Mouth" restaurant. A healthy buffet of hot and cold dishes.

FREE

Quiche lorraine and cup of coffee at "La Crepe."

FREE

Indian soup and vegetable curry at the "India Sweet House" restaurant in Cambridge.

FREE

Pair of earrings or pendant (and watch it being made) at "Whaler's Wharf."

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Admission to "Passim Coffeehouse" during great evening performances. Or, during the day, a free beverage and dessert.

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Forfeits aid wrestlers

Devils whip Bruins 21-15

Two forfeits helped the ASU wrestlers defeat UCLA last Thursday night in their initial meet of the season.

The Devils outscored the Bruins, 21-15 as Bobby Vargas and Jerry Workman received six points apiece through forfeits.

Clyde Trujillo, wrestling in the 142 pound division, went the full eight minutes to beat the Bruins' Bob Loflin, 14-5.

Ron Scott was another winner for the Devils. Scott, 150 pounds, rode out a 5-1 decision over the Uclan's Mark Black.

Two freshmen made good showings for ASU. Gary Peters, 177, had a strong first period but lost a 5-3 decision, while

heavyweight Steve Long scored six points in the first period to beat Terry Gorman, 6-1.

Assistant coach Kelly Trujillo was impressed with Long's performance, considering he (long) is out of shape and has only been out for the team for a week.

ASU's Mike Morales, who usually wrestles at 126 pounds, was forced to participate in the 134 pound class when Bob Leiningner failed to show for weigh-ins. Outweighing Morales, UCLA's Gilbert Mendez overpowered the Devil grappler, 10-3.

Others suffering setbacks for the Devils were Jim Weed, Gary Wiechens and Don

Denelsbeck. Wrestling at 126, Weed lost his match in the last 44 seconds on a reversal by Jim Rodriguez.

Wiechens simply couldn't escape the grasp of UCLA's Craig Deane and lost an 8-3 decision while Denelsbeck wasn't up to par in his 5-3 loss to Brady Hall in the 167 pound division.

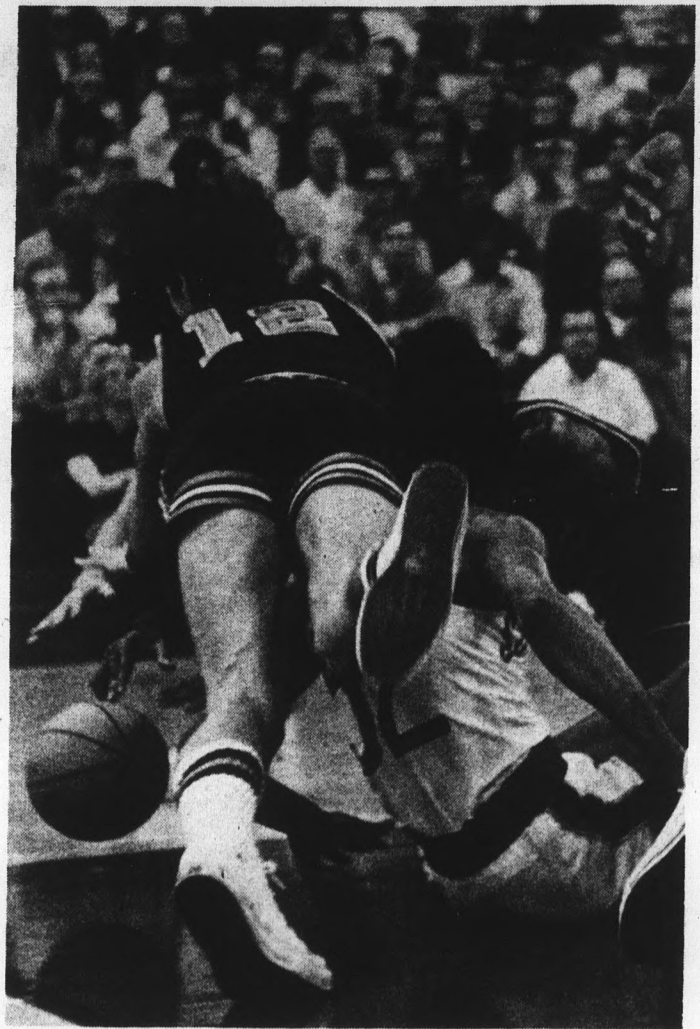
Over the weekend, the Devils failed to place in the Wildcat Invitational in Tucson. They finished tenth in the tourney which had 20 national wrestling champs participating.

Although no one placed for the Devils Trujillo was pleased with the performance of the team.

One surprise of the meet saw Dale Brumit, the defending WAC champ at 118 pounds, upset by Oregon State's Tom Phillips, 5-2.

The Beavers of OSU took the team championship with 93½ points. They were followed by Cal Poly, 88, Oklahoma, 77½, Washington, 71, BYU, 43 and California, 33.

The Devils were back in Tempe last night to face Wyoming in a dual meet. Results were not available at press time.



Eagles and Sun Devils make a mad scramble after the ball loose with wild action that typified the season opener.

Photo by Bob Connolly

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Sttae Press photographers for the spring semester. Call Dan Huff, 965-3657. (12-8)

Need singer, guitarist, flutist for wedding Dec. 30, 8 pm. Non-religious music. Call Ruth or Bill after 9:30 pm or before 9:30 am 967-6726. (12-8)

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1971 Kawasaki 350 bighorn, exp. chamber, comp. release, must sell, 968-3917. (12-8)

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Student weddings, freelance photographer, student rate \$50, evenings 966-1059. (12-4)

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● **WANTED**

Need female to share rm in 2 bdrm apt. \$61. 967-0095, Charon or Leslie, 1700 College, #24. (12-4)

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Craig stereo cassette player, recorder, home unit, excellent condition, \$50, 968-3054. (12-4)

Lady's Hamilton watch, 14kg with diamonds on cover, \$300 (cost \$375), call Sylvia be 5 pm, 276-5442. (12-5)

1000 return address labels \$1, 100 gummed gold-strip labels beautifully printed in Black with any name and address up to 4 lines, two inches long. Gold trim. Set of 100 in hand box, \$1, postpaid, Labco, PO Box 7041, Phx. Ariz. 85011. (12-8)

New Wilson staff golf clubs, 9 irons and 4 woods. Save \$150 on this set. Call 967-2663. (12-6)

Blizzard Snow skis. 206 cm with poles, \$55. Nordica boots size 10½ fit 9½ foot \$15. 967-4986. (12-8)

Girl's suede coat. Size 9/10, excelent condition. 966-8554. (12-6)

● **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

First fri. niter car rally, NE corner Thomas Mall, 7:00 pm \$1 per carload, Phx Rally Org, ph 947-1654 fri. Dec. 1, C U there!

Graduate students, chanukah party, Wed., Dec. 6, 8 p.m. 4540 S. Rural Rd. Apt. F4 By Hilliel. (12-6)

Sunrise ski package available: Nine Pines Motel, Pinetop, Ariz. Reasonable rates, 833-4633. (12-6)

● **RENT**

San Miguel apts. 2 bd. 2 bath available Nov. 1, no lease 966-4713, 910 E. Leron.

New 2 bdrm. townhouse shag/drapes, children, pets welcome \$185, Dobson/Broadway, 959-1612. (12-6)

● **LOST**

Lost black lab pup, female, 9 wk old, white spot on chest, please call 967-0549, we love her. (12-6)

Small gold German Shepherd, big feet and big ears, answers to Joshua, we love him. 968-5006.

● **INSTRUCTION**

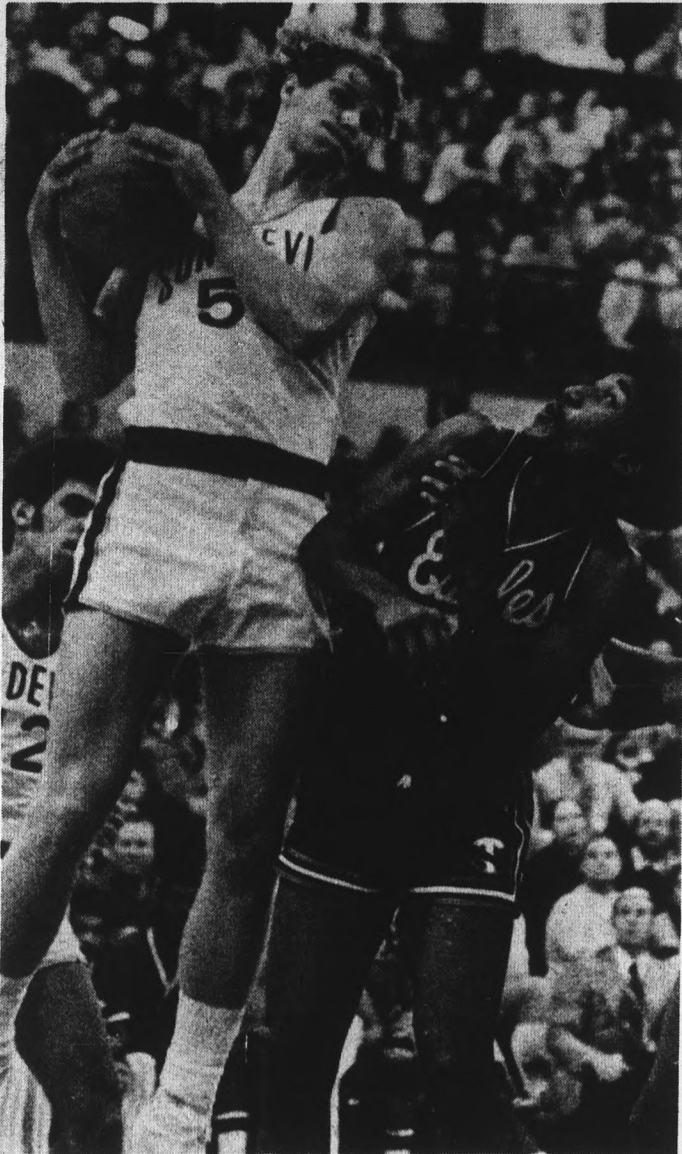
Tennis instruction Tempe Racquet Club, grou por private lessons given by John Byron, Mike Wilkinson, Greg Parkerson, for more info. call 968-2453. (12-8)

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U. S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (run)

Free introductory class in self-hypnosis, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. at 6522 N. 23rd Ave; stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning, self confidence, abundant success, 242-3442. (12-2)

● **FOUND**

Black kitten with collar on Nov. 24, call 966-1328 between 6-9 p.m. (12-5)



Mark Wasley squeezes a rebound over North Texas' John Moody in first half action during the Sun Devils' 75-66 opening win. Photo by Sandy Connolly

Basketball opener

Bench paces first win

By JIM FINN

Guard strength and defensive rebounding weakness were phases of the ASU game Ned Wulk was sure about before the season opener against North Texas State Saturday night.

The Sun Devil bench strength was an unknown quantity but it looks now like the reserve power could be the plus which could carry the Devils through the season.

Reserves come through

With his reserves coming through to pull out a win for the opening of his 16th season as head Sun Devil coach, Wulk had renewed optimism for ASU chances this season.

"Overall, I was pleased. I was wondering before whether we had anybody this year, but now I think we have several people," Wulk said.

Two of Wulk's 'people' are 6-2 sophomore guard Rudy White and 6-5 juco transfer forward Ken Gray.

White scores 16

White came off the bench and led the Devils in scoring with 16 points in 21 minutes of play. Gray took over under the boards for 34 minutes, leading the ASU rebounding with 9 caroms.

White, who also snuck inside for 5 rebounds, brought the Devils back up to a 58-all tie with North Texas midway through the second period with a free throw. The sophomore from Phoenix then helped the Devils pull away with seven more points, including the final two buckets for ASU.

Wulk said forwards Jack Schrader and Gary Jackson also helped the ASU depth with their performances in relief.

"I was worried about playing North Texas since they were in their fourth game. A team can start getting something together at that point in the season," said Wulk.

Wulk added that his players showed good poise for a young team when they came back in the second half to retake the lead.

Trailing 42-36 at halftime, North Texas came back with some hot shooting and scored the first eight points of the period to take the lead. The Devils scrambled back and went ahead to stay when Mark Wasley pumped in a jumper from the free throw stripe, giving the Devils a 60-58 lead with 8:51 left to play.

Using a three-guard lineup, the Sun Devils worked to scramble the game and the plan met with fair success as the Eagles turned the ball over 27 times.

Three guards successful

Wulk was pleased with the three-guard experiment and plans to continue it, along with more pressure defense, which worked well for the Devils in the opener.

Veteran backcourt men Jim Owens and Mike Contreras combined to give the visitors a tough time on defense and scored 14 and 10 points respectively.

John Moody had 20 points to lead all scorers and NTS center Stanley Blackmon came up with 19 points and 17 rebounds.

The Sun Devils managed to

out-rebound the Texans 38-32 and stayed out of serious foul trouble with just one player accumulating four personals.

After firing a hot 62 per cent field goal barrage in the first period, the Sun Devils slowed down and hit on 12 of 32 second half attempts.

JV's edge AWC

In the preliminary game, ASU's junior varsity came from behind to beat Arizona Western 60-55. Forward Nate Drayton popped in 19 points and led the JVS with 12 rebounds.

Al Cleveland had 13 points and Ralph Wheeler scored eight for the ASU squad.

The junior varsity will meet another junior college foe tonight, playing Scottsdale Community College at Scottsdale.

ARIZONA STATE		FG	FT	RB	P	TP
Kennedy	3-5	1-2	4	3	7	
Wasley	4-10	3-5	7	0	11	
Contreras	4-7	2-3	1	3	10	
Owens	6-10	2-3	5	0	14	
Brown	2-5	1-2	4	3	5	
White	5-8	6-10	5	1	16	
Schrader	0-2	0-1	2	4	0	
Gray	4-10	0-1	9	2	8	
Jackson	2-4	0-0	1	3	4	
Totals	30-61	15-27	38	19	75	
FG pct.-49.4; FT pct.-55.8						
NORTH TEXAS STATE		FG	GT	RB	P	TP
Moody	9-15	2-2	2	4	20	
Iverson	4-12	0-0	5	4	8	
Blackmon	8-18	3-6	17	4	19	
Wright	4-8	3-3	1	3	11	
Cox	1-4	2-2	4	4	4	
King	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	
Sasser	2-4	0-1	3	3	4	
Totals	28-61	10-14	32	23	66	
FG pct.-45.9 FT pct.-71.2						

Devil gymnasts take 3rd in Rocky Mountain Open

ASU's gymnastics team took third place in the Fifth Annual Rocky Mountain Open Saturday in Denver, finishing behind Iowa State and WAC rival New Mexico.

Iowa State took the title with a 163.75 total and New Mexico edged the Sun Devils 158.5 to 156.9.

High bar performers Dick Dalton and Gary Alexander led the Sun Devil effort, sweeping first and second places with 9.6 and 9.35 scores respectively (on a ten point scale).

Alexander also took second in floor exercise, losing to defending NCAA champ Odess Lovins from Iowa State 9.4 to 9.3.

Alexander, a sophomore from Colorado, also took sixth in longhorse competition.

New Mexico's Jim Ivcek won the all-round championship with a 53.95 rating.

Coach Don Robinson said, "I was apprehensive when the

went up there, but I'm not afraid of 'em (the other teams) now."

Dalton and Alexander travel to Oklahoma this weekend to compete in a prestigious invitational meet at the University of Oklahoma. Devil gymnasts will get their next action when Colorado State visits ASU Jan. 2.

The ASU squad will have another shot at Iowa State in a dual meet in Iowa Jan. 6.

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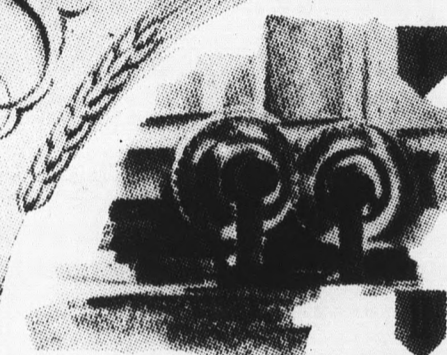
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Mesa, Arizona
964-2921

For students and faculty 21 and over.

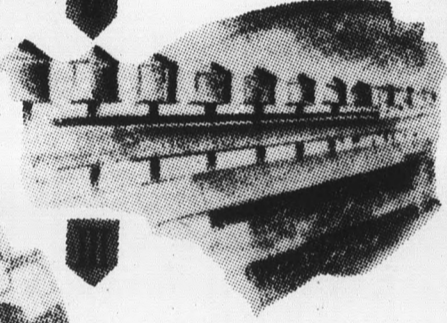
RENT-A-CAR

Budweiser Brewing Chart

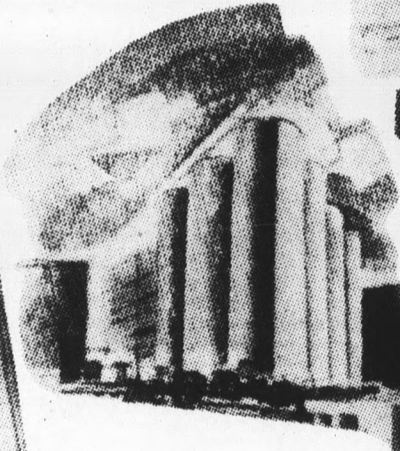


Because malt is so important in brewing, we use the finest Western two-row barley available in addition to the Midwest six-row variety. The extra cost of this premium barley is worth it, since it makes for a milder, more pleasant beer. Here, our barley is first cleaned, graded, washed and steeped, then allowed to germinate for a minimum of five days under a gentle stream of humid air in slowly revolving drums.

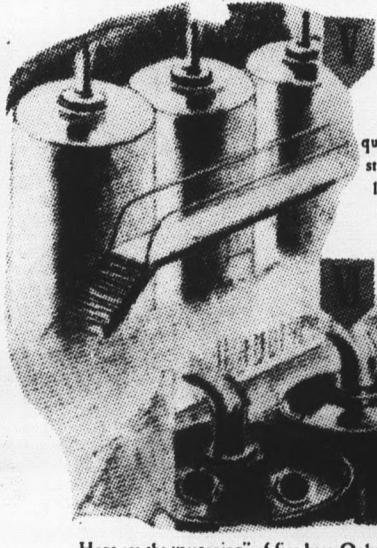
Penetrating heat halts the sprouting process and dries the grain. Rootlets are screened off.



The cleaned barley malt is stored until needed for grinding in the Brew House.



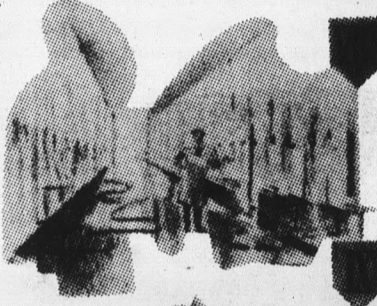
Meanwhile, specially selected rice is crushed in separate mills and weighed. Budweiser is brewed with rice (including actual table grade rice) even though many brewers use corn syrup instead because it is much cheaper. But cheaper is not for Budweiser.



The ground rice and barley malt are wetted with clear, filtered water (absolutely ideal for quality brewing) and cooked. This mash is then strained in huge tanks, producing a clear amber liquid called wort.



The hopped wort is strained, pumped to cooling towers, and then to fermenting cellars. Yeast, made from our own special pure culture, is added and fermentation begins.

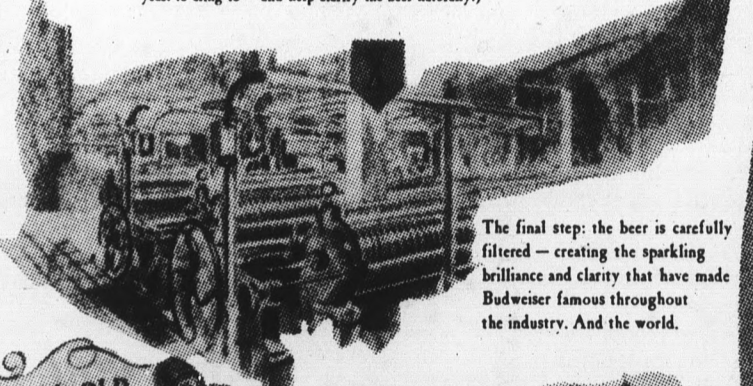


In these patented Anheuser-Busch fermenters, the brewers' yeast changes sugars from malt and rice into alcohol and carbon dioxide.



Many beers would be ready for artificial carbonation, filtering and bottling at this point, but not Budweiser. Instead, it goes to huge tanks in the lager cellars. Here, beechwood strips are spread across the bottom of each lager tank, beer is pumped in, freshly yeasted wort is added, and the beer is allowed to carbonate itself naturally as it ferments and ages, slowly and quietly a second time.

(This is the exclusive Budweiser Beechwood Ageing process. It takes more time (actually as much as three times as long as the process some beers use!) and costs more money, but the strips of beechwood provide extra surface for the brewers' yeast to cling to—and help clarify the beer naturally.)



The final step: the beer is carefully filtered—creating the sparkling brilliance and clarity that have made Budweiser famous throughout the industry. And the world.

Hops are the "seasoning" of fine beer. Only the choicest imported hops from the honored fields of Central Europe and the very best of domestic blossoms from the western United States are used in brewing Budweiser. (Absolutely no extract is used!) The result is Bud's rich, mild aroma and snappy, refreshing taste. Here, these choice hops are added to the wort, which is boiled in giant brew kettles until the wort has assumed just the right delicate hop flavor.



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For a 20" x 28 1/2" Budweiser Brewing Chart art print in full color, send \$1 check or money order payable to: BREWING CHART, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Dept C, Box 8861, St. Louis, Missouri, 63102