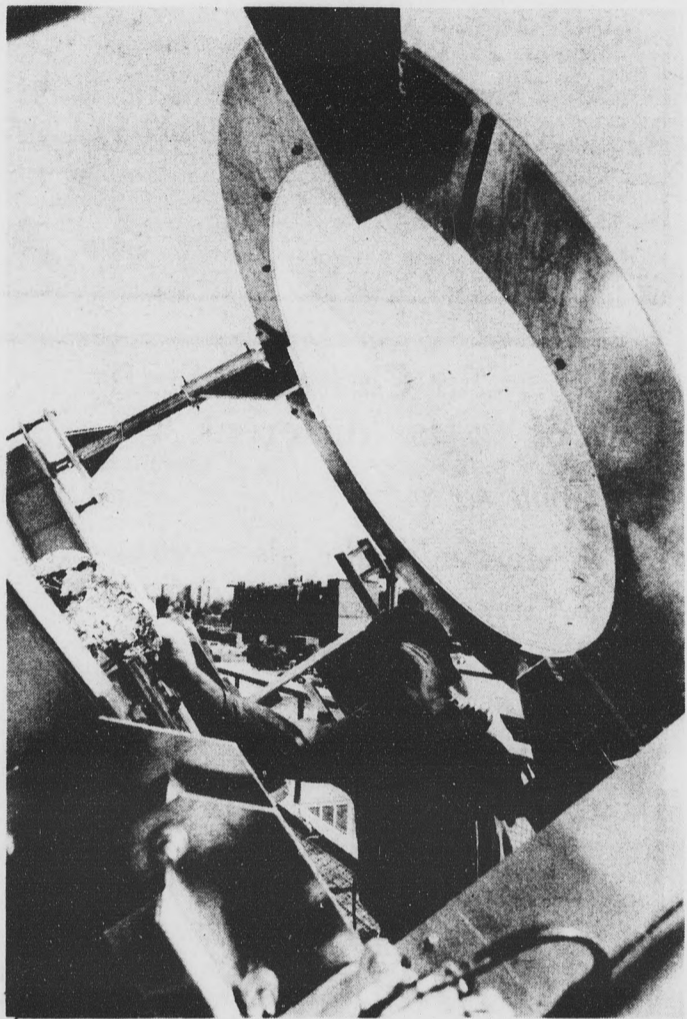


Planning threatens intramural growth, ASU official says



Sun catcher

Bob Sanderson, graduate student in mechanical engineering, tests photovoltaic cells using solar testing equipment on top of the Engineering Building. Sanderson is testing these "solar" cells for different manufacturers to find out how efficiently they gather the sun's rays. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

On the Inside

The Ford Pinto has suffered some bad publicity lately, and dealers report the car isn't selling as good as it used to.

Page 6

Lonely? Need some "companionship"? For \$70 an hour, you can get some satisfaction, and it's only a phone call away.

Page 12

Even a Hollywood script writer couldn't have written a better success story than the season Atlanta Braves' rookie Bob Horner had.

Page 15

By Lori Grzesiek

Poor planning threatens the growth of ASU's intramural programs, the Associated Students Campus Affairs Vice President said Tuesday.

Bill Grant said the intramural department was "scrambling to find fields" for softball and football teams in October, after they received short notice that plans were being made to use four of the five intramural fields for the construction of two women's softball fields.

"My concern is there won't be any room to grow because the decision wasn't planned well," Grant said. "They (intramural directors) were under the gun to put together something within a few days notice and probably could have come up with some better alternatives if they had more time."

Keith Jacobson, the coordinator of intramural sports, said all the sports

fields east of Scottsdale Road will be in use after the two softball fields are built but the limited space is not a threat to intramural growth.

"Everything has been planned and we'll be in great shape for the future," he said.

In October, however, Jacobson told the State Press that the intramural department hadn't been notified of the construction until it had begun, and prearranged schedules would be thrown into chaos.

He said Tuesday intramural programs would meet the rising number of students involved by increasing the number of games and lengthening the intramural season.

He added that about 250 students participated in intramural softball and football in 1975 and 300 students competed last year.

wednesday

December 6, 1978
Arizona State University

Vol.61 No. 56

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

In mass communications dept.

No relief in sight for overcrowding

By Jim Muhlstein

For some mass communications majors, breaking out of the state prison may be an easier task than graduating from ASU. And certainly less expensive.

"It took me four attempts to get into 'Introduction to Mass Communications,' and when I didn't get into 'Newswriting' the first time around, I decided to change my major," said Tom Gibbons, a 21-year-old history major.

'Introduction to Mass Communication,' a required course, is a prerequisite for all courses leading to a bachelor's degree in mass communications.

"I saw there were at least four more required courses that I would have to take," Gibbons said. "I'll just have to gamble now and see that I can get a job in newspapers without the degree I should have."

The mass communications department is still reeling from a 30 percent increase in enrollment in the last three years, which has resulted in 44 percent more requests for spaces this semester than were available last spring.

"It's a serious problem that the department is experiencing," Dr. Donald Brown, head adviser of the mass communications department, said Tuesday.

"The biggest part of the problem is manpower. We need to hire full-time instructors, but we don't have the money," Brown said.

Brown said that in some instances, as many as six courses were sought by twice the number of students than there were openings for.

"We were able to move the location of one of Dean Bennet's courses to a larger hall so that we could take in a few more students, but you can't do that in most instances," Brown said.

"We have to worry about accreditation.

You can't have 40 or 50 students in an editing class, for example, and do a quality job of teaching," he said.

Brown would not comment on what plans have been discussed to circumvent the problem in the future, or if such plans have been discussed at all.

Department chairman Joe Milner was unavailable for comment.

Bruce Itule, assistant professor of journalism, said he believes Milner has tried "extremely hard" to get more faculty, and that students should take their complaints to the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Guido Weigend.

"In every faculty meeting, we discuss this problem," Itule said. "We're overcrowded with far too many students for the number of faculty members.

"But if we don't have the money, we can't hire. Students who feel strongly about it should get together and see Weigend."

Money for the hiring of additional faculty are distributed to the department through the College of Liberal Arts.

"The state Legislature approves our budget and will scratch out whatever they please," Weigend said.

"They are ingrained in the idea that a 22-to-one, student-professor ratio is ideal. Other schools of comparable size and enrollment that I have talked to, have ratios of 18- or 19-to-one.

"Even the difference of two or three students in that figure is a big difference," he said.

Weigend is currently working on the 1980-81 budget and sees no hope for improvement in the crowded-class situation next fall.

"It isn't going to change next year, I can tell you that. The budget's already in," he said.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

FBI TO FIRE AGENTS
 WASHINGTON — FBI Director William H. Webster said Tuesday he will fire two FBI agents for their part in conducting allegedly illegal surveillance against the radical Weather Underground in the early 1970s, but will take no action against 59 other agents. In addition to firing two agents, the director announced he will demote one agent and suspend one for 30 days. All four had supervisory responsibility, Webster said.

GAS PRICE TO GO UP
 NEW YORK — Motorists will be paying a couple of cents more for a gallon of gasoline within a week, because of the current tight supply of the fuel, industry analysts predicted Tuesday. "Before next week is out, you will probably see a two- or three-cent increase in most markets," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, an influential industry newsletter. "This won't take place in specific areas, it will take place on a national level — and especially in rural areas."

DEREDICH IN STABLE CONDITION
 PHOENIX — Synanon founder Charles Dederich, facing charges of conspiracy to commit murder and assault and solicitation to commit murder in a rattlesnake attack on a Los Angeles attorney, was listed in serious, but stable condition here Tuesday. Dederich was flown here earlier Tuesday from a Kingman, Ariz., hospital. A spokesman said he was listed in critical condition at the time suffering from irregular heart rhythm.

CARTER ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDS HUD CUT
 WASHINGTON — President

Carter's budget managers claim they can cut the federal housing budget and still increase subsidized units, but his housing experts say the reduction would slash the program by one-third, sources report. The Office of Management and Budget is recommending the Department of Housing and Urban Development budget authority for housing be reduced from about \$26.3 billion in the current fiscal year to about \$22.5 billion in Carter's 1980 budget, the sources said.

NO VOTE ON SALT AGREEMENT
 TUCSON — Sen. Dennis DeConcini said Tuesday he will not vote for any SALT agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union unless there is a Soviet "softening in human rights violations." The Arizona Democrat said at a news conference that the Soviets must tie the human rights and Jewish emigration problems to any arms agreement.

PRISONER REMOVAL ORDERED
 PHOENIX — The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors has told the state Corrections Department to remove women prisoners from two areas at the county's Durango Detention Center. The 155 women prisoners were placed there after they were moved from the Arizona State Prison at Florence. That transfer came to

permit movement of male inmates into the former women's section to help relieve overcrowding.

FENDLER LOSES AGAIN
 PHOENIX — Robert Fendler, former head of the Lincoln Thrift Corp., lost another legal battle in the Arizona Supreme Court Tuesday. The high court refused to consider a special action by Fendler seeking to overturn a decision by the state Banking Department which barred Fendler from taking a seat on the American Bank of Commerce board of directors.

CLEVELAND MAY DEFAULT
 CLEVELAND — Police and firemen reacted angrily Tuesday to the city's proposal to lay off 400 safety employees in an effort to keep Cleveland from becoming the first major U.S. city to default since the Depression. "We're so under strength it's unreal to even consider this," said William McNea, president of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association.

FORMER CONVICT SOUGHT
 PHOENIX — James McVay, a former Maricopa County Jail inmate whose testimony was the basis of new trial motions for convicted slayers Max Dunlap and James Robison, is being sought by Canadian authorities for questioning on a murder there, officials said Tuesday. McVay, 30, is also wanted in Coshocton, Ohio, where he escaped in August.

Retraction

In the Sept. 8, 1978, edition of the *State Press* Sports Editor Walter Berry referred to "underworld figure Tony Nicoli."

The *State Press* has no evidence that Anthony J. Nicoli is an underworld figure. It hereby retracts that reference.

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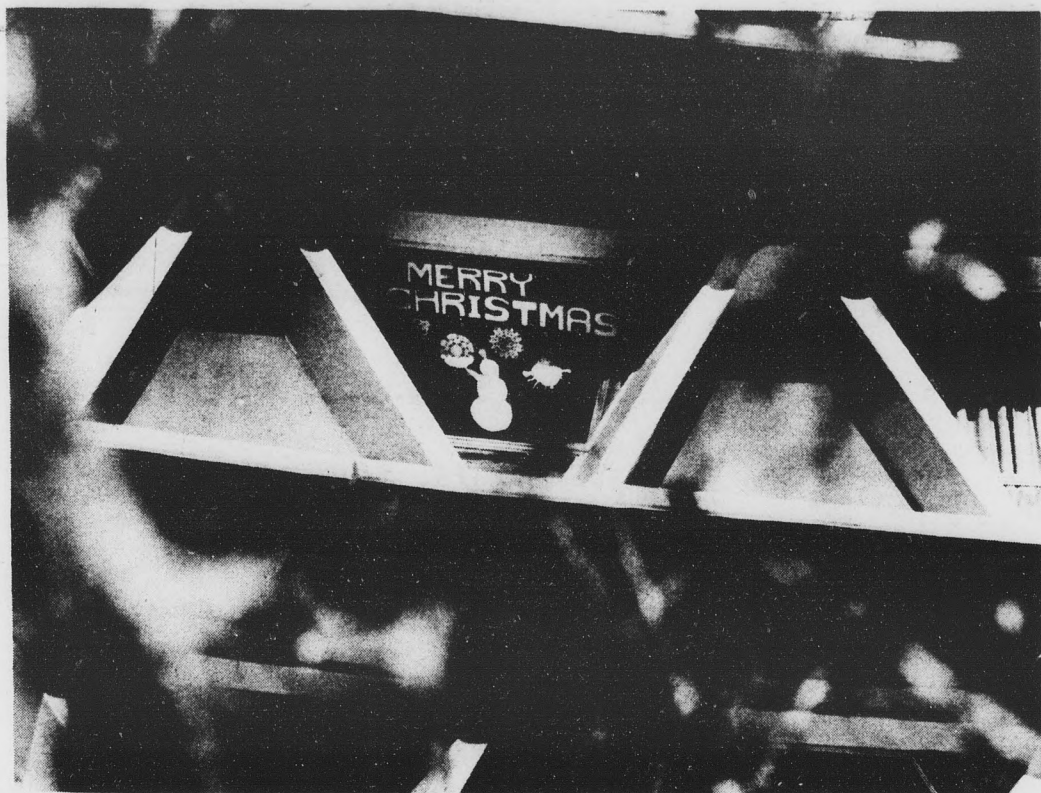
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Residents of ASU dormitories will be asked to restrict their use of flammable Christmas decorations this year. This Manzanita resident found an out-of-the-way place to display her Christmas cheer. (Photo by Steve Berry)

Holidays bring fire hazards

If Jesus Christ were born this Christmas in an ASU dorm, He might find the accommodations a little uncomfortable.

He would lie on a skimpy bed of straw, in a dark manger where candlelight is a mortal sin.

But the King's discomfort would be justified in the name of safety, as ASU fire regulations prohibit open candles, and restrict combustible Christmas decorations in campus dorms.

A fire safety code for all yuletide decorations recently was issued, and will be enforced by the individual dorm directors, ASU Fire Marshal Sylvester T. Anderson said Monday.

"I want to put the burden on the unit directors for enforcement, because it's impossible for me alone to inspect all these dorms," he said.

"But at the same time, I'll be doing random checks to insure the guidelines are being followed."

Fire hazards increase at Christmas because the misuse of electricity in lighting can start blazes that thrive on the presence of flammable gift-wrapping, decorations and dried-out Christmas trees, Anderson said.

ASU has never had a fire caused by Christmas decorations, but residents of the dorms will still be asked to limit the

amount of flammable decorations they put up, especially in key areas, Anderson said.

One little-known danger is stringing flammable streamers down a hallway, which act "like a fuse on a firecracker," rapidly spreading fire, Anderson said.

This type of decoration spread the flames that killed ten students last Christmas in a dormitory blaze at Providence College in Rhode Island.

However, ASU's regulations will allow streamers to be hung if they have been commercially treated to be fire-resistant, Anderson said.

Decorating lamp shades are prohibited, Anderson said, because some papers ignite at about 400 degrees and 100-watt light bulbs can reach 500 degrees in a short period of time.

Christmas trees, which are traditionally set up in dorm lounges, need not be a fire hazard if they are treated properly, Anderson said.

The misuse of electricity causes most fires at Christmas, Anderson warned. Yuletide dorm decorators should check for frayed electrical cords, use only Underwriters Laboratories approved lights and be careful not to overload the circuits.

Director will lecture at the center for law

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Public Citizen Health Research group in Washington, will be the featured speaker at the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest's fourth anniversary event Friday, at 7:30 p.m.

Wolfe, considered a leader in the consumer health movement, will speak at 6745 N. Central Ave., Phoenix. For more information, call the Center for Law office (252-4904). Tickets cost \$10.



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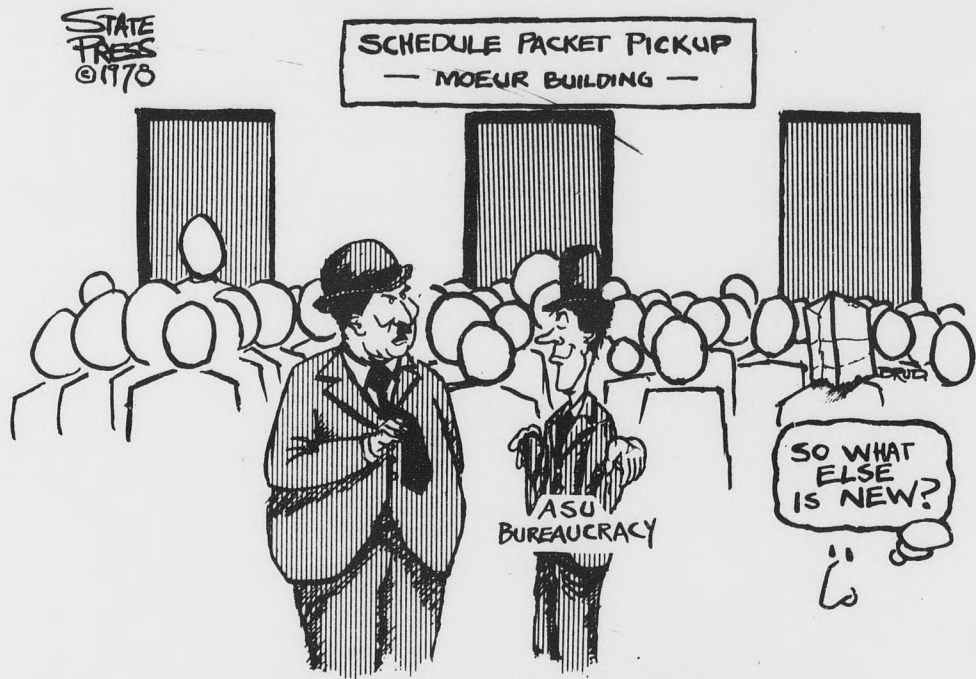
Banana

Opinion

state
press

The public administration and the whole organism of the institution are separated from the political spirit, hence they cannot have any political interest either for the newspaper or for the people.

— The Rheinische Zeitung



WELL, STANLEY, THIS IS ANOTHER FINE MESS YOU'VE GOTTEN ME INTO!

Sports editor gets knocked for refusing to boost Devils

Editor:

OK, I've lasted all through football season — which by the way isn't over yet — and here it is again with basketball. ASU bombs Cal State. But later at his typewriter, Walter Berry bombs ASU.

I really enjoyed his article from Nov. 30, "Are the Sun Devils stacked?" The idea of ASU basketball center Kurt Nimphius "splattering himself on the hardwood floor for the good of the maroon and gold" just broke me up. And I liked his outlook for ASU basketball season with his ultimatum for coach Ned Wulk. From the same article, "The choice is his. He can either turn it over now... or turn it over later."

I can't believe it? During football season, I thought it was just that Walter Berry (whom I've never seen) was some sniveling weakling who hated football. But it's not. It's more than that. It's the State Press against Fred Miller and the athletic department.

Are we, the readers of our only newspaper, to suffer for this private feud? I doubt if you are representing the majority of the students in your crusade.

Yesterday I asked people sitting next to me in class if they read the sports section in the school paper, and what they thought of it. Here are the answers I got:

"No, not really." "I think Walter Berry is trying to ruin the athletic program at ASU." "I don't like Walter Berry." "I like it. It's biased as hell, but he (Walter Berry) has the right to his opinion."

This is my first semester at ASU after transferring from a junior college. I've always

been an ASU football fan and one thing I'd hoped for was to get some inside info from the school newspaper. But nooooooo! All I get is that the players and coaches have an IQ of six, spit watermelon seeds, can't speak English properly and have trouble putting their pants on in the morning.

I don't mind a little colorful presentation of the players and coaches, but is it necessary to try and demean and belittle them? At first, I hoped they would transfer Walter Berry to covering chess games instead of football. But, then we'd just have to read about how one of the player's farted or picked his nose during the match.

What about some of them-there down-home facts and maybe a little information? Such as, which starters we have returning next year and what year they are. An interview with Coach Kush about this season and the type of recruiting they're hoping for would also be interesting.

That is, if he would give you an interview, which I wouldn't blame him if he didn't.

My questions to you are: What is the State Press trying to gain? Is there really anything wrong with supporting our teams and athletes? Not blindly, but at least without bias. And of all things, I have to ask that bias against ourselves be removed. What purpose does it serve to attack the players?

Maybe if we gave ourselves more support, we wouldn't need Dr. Fred Miller. But as long as you continue this misdirected fight, we will always need a Fred Miller, and the athletic department and students will become more and more distant.

Terry L. May

Students switching dorms are misled by secretary's letter

Editor:

During the last two weeks, dorm residents were asked to fill out intent cards for next semester so dorm transfers could be completed before Christmas break.

As a resident of Manzanita, I requested a transfer to Ocotillo Hall. Consequently, I received a note in my mailbox from Nance Hubbard, Manzanita secretary, to report to Ocotillo on Monday

morning, December 4, at 8 a.m. The note also mentioned "priority is on a first-come, first-serve basis, so please get over there as soon as you can."

I followed these directions, as did 20 other students, and was standing in line at 7:30 a.m. However, when the lobby doors opened at 8, we were informed that transfers had begun Friday morning, December 1. We also

were told that priority was not on a "first-come, first-serve" basis. Needless to say, the waiting list was four pages long.

I would like to learn why these students and myself were not given correct instructions. Although I realize there is always a great demand for rooms at Ocotillo, why should we be penalized for a lack of communication?

Rosemary Mitchell

Nice try, counsel; delays won't win support for Tison

Pinal County Superior Court Judge E. D. McBryde should be commended for his decision this week denying a motion to postpone the trial of Ricky Tison.

Tison's attorney, Michael Beers, made a move during a pre-trial hearing Monday to buy some time for his client, seeking a 30-day delay on the grounds that news reports about Tison's escape attempt last week prejudiced the prospects of finding an impartial jury.

Beers, all too obviously, was doing what any defense attorney with his back to the wall would do: stall.

Tison and his two cellmates overpowered a jailer at 8 p.m. on Nov. 29 and clambered over a barbed-wire fence at the Pima County Jail. His cellmates were captured within a few hours, but Tison was not found until the next morning, 14 hours later, crouched on all fours in a nearby cornfield.

The jailer, Manuel Acuna, resigned Monday after an investigation determined he was at fault for the breakout.

Beers' contention was that Tison's jailbreak put him "back in the headlines" and that Tison now is being referred to as an "accused mass-murderer. He wasn't called that before the escape."

But regardless of Beers' rationale, the fact is his client is charged with mass murder, among other things.

After he and brothers Raymond and Donald allegedly helped their father Gary and Randy Greenawalt, another convicted murderer, break out of Arizona State Prison on July 30, the gang is alleged to have murdered four members of a Yuma family and a honeymooning Texas couple.

Donald Tison was killed Aug. 11 in a shootout with officers when the gang tried to run a roadblock south of Casa Grande. Gary Tison's body was found 11 days later in a nearby desert wash.

The trial of the two Tison brothers and Greenawalt began Tuesday with the questioning of more than 75 potential jurors.

As Judge McBryde must realize, the citizens of Arizona are not a lynch mob; they do demand, however, that justice be administered fairly but quickly.

Trials are expensive, and the taxpayers of this state are paying too much already without unnecessary delays.

Most defense attorneys know that the longer they can postpone a trial, the better their clients' chances are. But McBryde, who said he would consider a change of venue if an impartial jury cannot be found, seems to sense the people of Arizona will be watching his decisions closely.

Even lawyers for Raymond Tison and Greenawalt opposed Beers' motion for a delay, concluding such a transparent attempt to buy time would be met with disdain.

Deputy County Attorney Victor Cook summed up the sentiments of most Arizonans when he said Tison "brought the publicity on himself" when he tried to escape.

Letter Policy

The State Press seeks letters on any subject you have an interest in. They must, however, conform to some guidelines.

Letters must be typed, 60 characters to the line, and should not exceed two pages in length. All letters are subject to editorial review and may need to be shortened to fit available space.

If you can't be reasonable, try to be funny. If you can't be either funny or reasonable, you might consider being brief.



'79 models of Ford Pintos line up at a local dealership waiting to be sold. The new models have a redesigned fuel system, diminishing the possibilities of rear-end collision explosions that plagued earlier models. [State Press photo]

Dealers say customers reluctant to buy Pintos

By Tony Motzenbacker

Although Valley Ford car dealers have differing opinions about the sales of Pintos because of continuing adverse publicity, production sales have decreased only slightly, a representative of the Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday.

Michael McVeigh, a representative of the Ford Division for the Phoenix district, said the number of Pintos produced and sold to dealers last year is only 3,000 more than the projected figures for 1979.

The Pinto, first introduced in 1970, came under attack because the position of the fuel tank caused some 1971-77 cars to catch fire if they were involved in a rear-end collision.

Consequently, Ford has recalled 1.5 million of its 1971-77 cars for modifications they say would eliminate this problem. New Pintos also have been modified.

Dave Krupp, regional public-relations manager for Ford, said the modifications include replacing the original fuel-filler pipe with a longer pipe and installing a polyethylene shield that will cover the entire front of the gas tank.

"We're trying to minimize fuel spillage," Krupp said.

He said the Ford Company has estimated the repairs could cost up to \$40 million if everyone takes advantage of the free repairs.

McVeigh said that although bad publicity cut sales of Pintos between 25 and 30 percent last summer, November sales indicate that the Pinto sold at a higher rate than all other cars nationally.

Local Ford dealers, however, have mixed opinions about how the publicity has affected the sale of Pintos.

"Because of the bad publicity, people

are terrified even with the '79s," said Bill Hould, a sales representative at Canyon Ford in Glendale.

Hould said although his company used to sell up to 10 Pintos per month, in the past four months they have averaged only one per month.

"A good dealer will average about three a month," Hould said. "It used to be twenty."

Hould said people may be frightened of buying any small cars because they potentially have the same problem. He cited the Chevrolet Chevette, which is presently being recalled, as an example.

Bill Osterle, new car sales manager at Don Sanderson Ford, a Phoenix firm, said sales of Pintos have decreased with his company also.

"It would be misleading to say they have not. As far as traffic and people coming in and asking for them — sales are down," he said.

But Osterle said the media has blown the situation out of proportion because any car put under similar test conditions would catch fire.

He said he has no fear of the Pinto and recently bought his son a 1972 model.

"I wouldn't put my son in one if I did (fear it), Osterle said.

Some dealers, however, have noticed no change in the sale of Pintos.

"We're selling as many Pintos as we ever have," said Joe Matheny, new car sales manager at Berge Ford in Mesa.

He said the Pinto was the second best-selling car in November.

"The price will sell the pinto," Matheny said.

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Board could be responsible for policy, president says

By Mary Perry

Associated Student's President, Lance Ross, said Tuesday the Student Affairs Board should accept responsibility for University policy-making, but not for budgeting.

Ross has recommended the \$55,658 budget for student affairs administration be reallocated to ASASU and out of the hands of the Student Affairs Board. ASASU would then pay its own employees.

The Student Affairs Board has advisory responsibility to President John W. Schwada through Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs. It reviews matters governing student policies,

programs and budgets.

"Since they (ASASU employees) work for student government, they should be accountable and responsible to student government," Ross said. "This encompasses the hiring and firing of the employees."

Ross said if ASASU has problems with its employees it has no official jurisdiction to do anything to alleviate the problem, because the employees are accountable to the Student Affairs Board.

Hamm said the main problem with reallocating the money is what would happen when a new student government takes over. He said employees should be

protected from a "cleaning out" when administrations change.

"Say you are working for ASASU, sending yourself to school and supporting a sick husband," Hamm said.

"Every time a new student government comes in you stand the chance of losing your job. I'm sure the secretaries with ASASU would be very nervous if the control was in their (ASASU) hands. If they are not, then they should be," Hamm said.

In a Nov. 30 letter to Hamm, Ross said, "Apparently in the past a mental division has existed between the Office of Student Affairs and the ASASU offices."

The problem office of fiscal adviser was held by Barbara Jordan. D.C. Hoffman, executive vice president said Jordan left for a better position. But Hamm said Ross came in before the first day of classes and wanted Jordan fired.

"She (Jordan) hadn't been at the job even a year and had been doing an excellent job. It usually takes a year to get used to the work," Hamm said.

"Policy affairs have been handled but the budget has dominated the business of the Student Affairs Board," Ross said.

New career insight program is initiated

ASU students who would like to know more about the career they are considering can get a closer look by spending a day with a graduate in that field as part of a new service being presented by Associated Students.

The program, Select-A-Career, gives students a chance to visit with an alumnus in the same field, such as law, accounting and education, and to let them see what the job is like, said Mary Turkovich, ASASU presidential aid.

"The student gets an information packet from the MU information desk and presents it to his adviser who contacts one of the alumni in that field. The grad and student set up a date and time to meet and they talk about careers and opportunities in that field," she said.

"The program utilizes the schools' resources by using its grad students help. It should be successful but we're not projecting a large turnout," Turkovich said.

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'The Sphinx is sick,' Egyptian paper reports

CAIRO, (AP) — The lion's body of the Sphinx is firm, but the human face of the majestic monument is showing the effects of 5,000 years of howling sandstorms, scorching desert days and chilling nights.

Its seven-foot nose has been missing for centuries. The left eye is sagging and the entire left side of the 13-foot face is distorted.

"The Sphinx is sick," the daily newspaper Al Akhbar reports. "It's suffering from acute anemia. Unless the right medication and treatment is applied, the neck could give in to begin with."

But the method of treating the time-honored patient sharply divides art and restoration experts so proud of the aging wonder just outside Cairo, near the Pyramids at Giza.

It's been five years since the Sphinx received a facelift — an "injection" of barium pigments to strengthen the area from the neck up.

"It badly needs another shot," says Zahi Hawass, inspector of the pyramids section of Egypt's antiquities department. "The outer layer is peeling off all over."

But another expert, Ahmed Saleh, the department's director of research and restoration, advocates building a "windshield" around the 65-foot-high unprotected monument.

"It needs trees around it to protect against sandstorms," he told Al Akhbar. "Those sand particles become a cyclone — they hit the Sphinx on the face, drop to the feet and the wind lifts them up again in a continuous cyclical motion."

Saleh said the proud monument's latest ailment is a recently noted unevenness in the water table underneath it. Some experts fear this may cause it to lose its balance.

Although the Sphinx looks as solid as only a five-millennium-old sculptural marvel can, Al Akhbar kicked off a public campaign for urgent measures to protect one of Egypt's prime attractions. "Speak up to authorities for restoration," the paper appealed.

The latest problems are only an episode in the turbulent history of the monument.

King Khepren, the builder of the Giza Pyramid, had the Sphinx carved out of a limestone block that measured 239 feet in length, the lion's body representing the power of the king and face bearing his features.

Because it faced the rising sun, it was considered a sun god and later acquired the name Abou El-hol, the father of terror.

Over the centuries, the Sphinx often had trouble keeping its head about the shifting sands. It was last cleared from the dunes only 40 years ago.

Its nose was damaged centuries ago. One legend says Napoleon had it lopped off to display French supremacy after he landed in Egypt in 1798. Another tale attributes the missing nose to the folly of a deranged Egyptian.

New prime-time ratings emerge

NEW YORK (AP) — It was like old times, and it made you wonder what happened the week before.

ABC listed the three most-watched prime-time TV programs for the week ending Dec. 3, dislodging three CBS offerings including "60 Minutes," which fell from first to fourth.

True, the over-all effect on the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s weekly ratings was the same. ABC won the networks' competition, as it had despite CBS' strong showing the week before, with a rating of 19.7.

CBS was second at 19.5, followed by NBC at 18.7. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 19.7 percent of the homes in the country were turned to ABC.

"60 Minutes," CBS' acclaimed newsmagazine, climaxed a 10-year climb during the week ending Nov. 26 by finishing first in the ratings, followed by Sunday night companions

"All in the Family" and "Alice."

But for the most recent week surveyed, it was three ABC shows — "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days" and "Three's Company" — back on top, and that's not really news.

The three normally finish one-two-three in some combination, though it was fourth for "Three's Company," fifth for "Laverne and Shirley" and seventh for "Happy Days" the week before.

This time, "60 Minutes" tied with three other programs for fourth place, with "Alice" ninth and "All

in the Family" No. 13.

The ABC shows air Tuesday night, the CBS programs Sunday.

The rating for "Laverne and Shirley" was 30. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 30 percent saw at least part of the program.

NBC's failing was at the bottom of the ratings — three of the week's five lowest-rated programs. NBC's "The Story of Christmas" was No. 61, followed by "Good Times" on CBS, "Project U.F.O." on NBC, CBS' "Rhoda" and NBC's "Weekend."

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Robert Ronald Rossi is the winner of the football season's final Pick 'em contest. Rossi missed only one pick in the contest — the Pittsburgh-Houston game. There was a tie for second, but the tie-breaker game of Army-Navy snapped the deadlock. Second place went to Larry Nienaber and third to Mary Smith. Both Nienaber and Smith missed two games.

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Censure hurt ASU, says English prof

By Lori Medigovich

ASU has a "black eye" in the academic world because of its censure by the American Association of University Professors, a former president of ASU's AAUP chapter said Tuesday.

Robert E. Shafer, an English professor who served as ASU president of AAUP last year, said ASU was censured by the national organization nearly three years ago because of the controversial firing of Morris Starsky.

Starsky was fired in 1970 by the Board of Regents because he canceled class in order to attend an anti-Vietnam war demonstration, Shafer said.

As a result of his being fired, Shafer said Starsky has found it difficult to find a job at another university.

"Starsky's professional career has been destroyed, and he is today a sick man for his struggles to regain his academic position here," Shafer said.

Shafer said the University administration should work with the local AAUP chapter to inform the Regents and the public about the consequences of being on censure.

"The University could lose commencement speakers and honorary degree recipients because of this censure," he said.

Shafer said the University should move toward reinstating Starsky in order to lift its censure.

'Psychology major plays Santa Claus

By Patricia Smith

Five children in South Phoenix will have a happier Christmas thanks to a 22-year-old ASU psychology major.

Jeff Stone read about the children Wednesday in the Republic's "Christmas for Caring" article. The series profiles some of the needy families in the Valley.

With only \$270 a month from social security checks, the children's 26-year-old mother is also supporting her disabled sister and her parents.

Stone went to the Tempe Bike Shop and bought three bicycles, one black, one red, one blue.

"I decided to do something nice; to me, it was a Hanukkah present," Stone said.

Stone said students should spend money for someone who needs it, and not

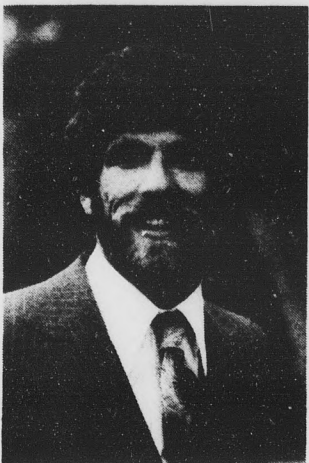
for friends who already have almost everything they want.

"College students are isolated from the real world," Stone said. "They're sheltered and don't know what's going on. They take everything for granted."

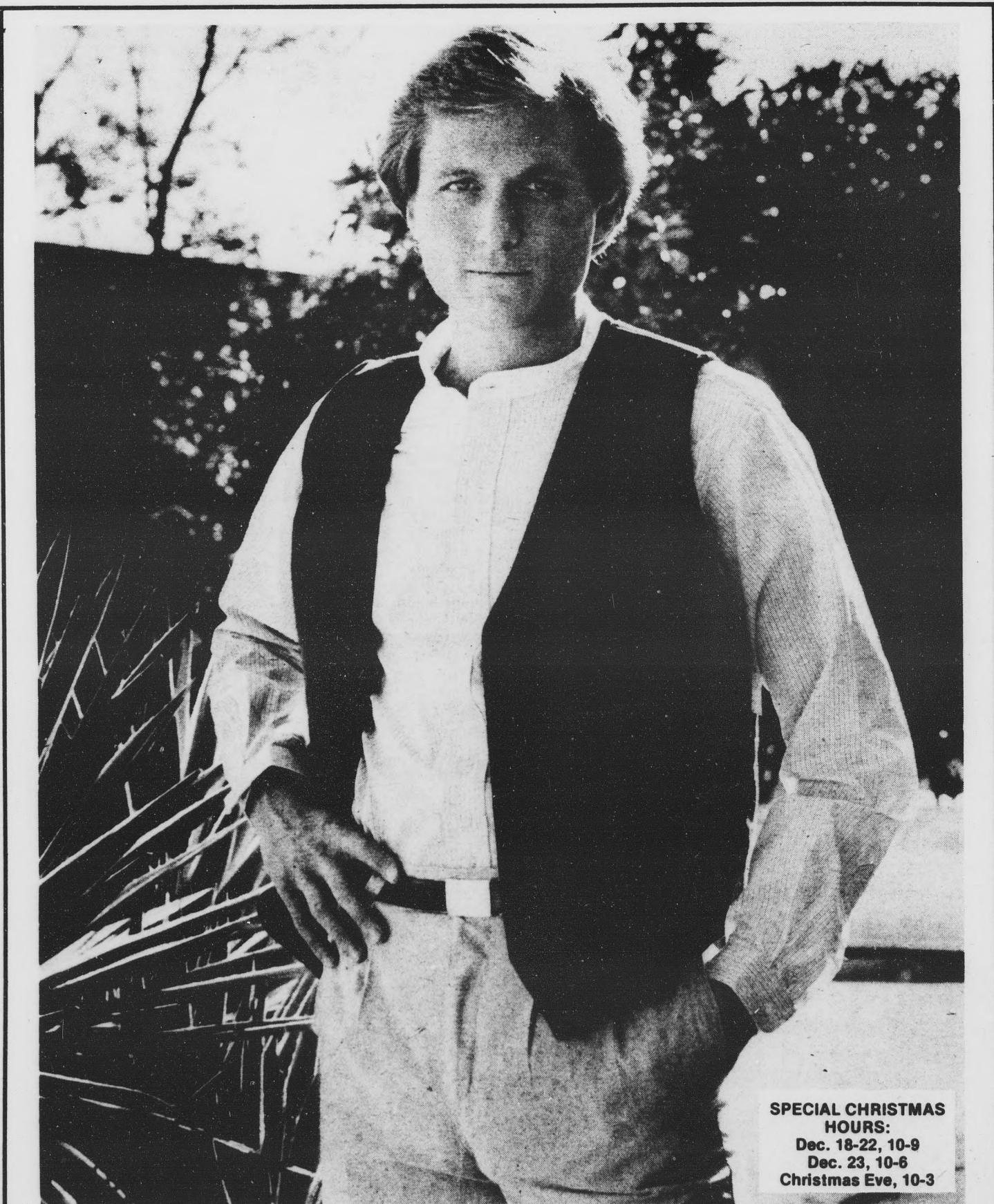
Stone works more than 40 hours a week at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital as an EKG technician and at Dial America Marketing.

Stone had been saving money for a Christmas vacation to visit friends in San Francisco. Instead, he bought the bicycles.

"I'm a people person. I like to share," Stone said. "I never want to get to the point where I don't appreciate what I have."



Jeff Stone



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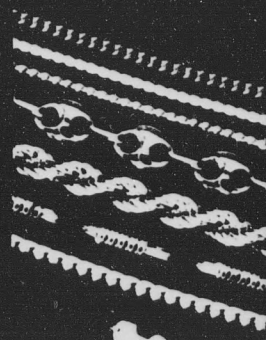
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Tourist spending sparks economy

By Kathy O'Donnell

Tourist spending in Arizona is expected to pass the \$3 billion mark this year, a spokesman for the State Office of Tourist said Tuesday.

Jim Cullison said Arizona visitors spent more than \$849.5 million during the July-September period alone, and this figure is expected to rise by the end of the year.

"The outlook is very good," Cullison said. "Tourism should continue to increase, but this all depends on the economy. If a recession should hit the country next spring or summer, this could make a difference, but it shouldn't affect us as drastically as other industries.

"People are starting to put money away for vacations. If there is a slowdown, the money is already put away."

The influx of tourists in Arizona has brought benefits to the economy. In the three-month period between July and September of this year, 72,752 jobs were provided for workers in the tourist industry, and 121,495 jobs were opened in areas indirectly related to tourism. Cullison estimated approximately 12 to 15 million tourists visit Arizona annually.

Cullison said the climate is one of the biggest factors that draws tourists to Phoenix. Tourist attractions include the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert and the Indian reservations.

During the winter, visitors prefer southern Arizona and its agreeable climate. But throughout the summer, northern Arizona is popular.

According to Cullison, the largest percentage of tourists are from the West Coast, although large numbers are from the Midwest and the East coast.

"There is a bigger promotional effort today to bring in visitors," Cullison said. "A lot of attractions have become publicized and there is heavy advertisement of the state as a vacation spot."

According to statistics published by the ASU Bureau of Business and Economic Research, airline tourist expenditures totaled almost \$235.5 million in Maricopa County, between July and September of this year. About \$50.5 million of this was in lodging.

A spokesman for the Sky Harbor Airport Holiday Inn said the hotel is beginning to feel the onset of the tourist season, and by January will probably be filled to capacity.

Even hotels like the Hyatt Regency, which are geared for conventions rather than single accommodations, disclosed that it is also affected by Arizona tourism.

"We get our biggest increases in the food and beverage departments," a Hyatt Regency spokesman said.

Other companies are also influenced by the arrival of the Arizona tourist. Checker Taxicab Company, which provides the majority of Valley transportation for tourists, reported a notable increase in business.



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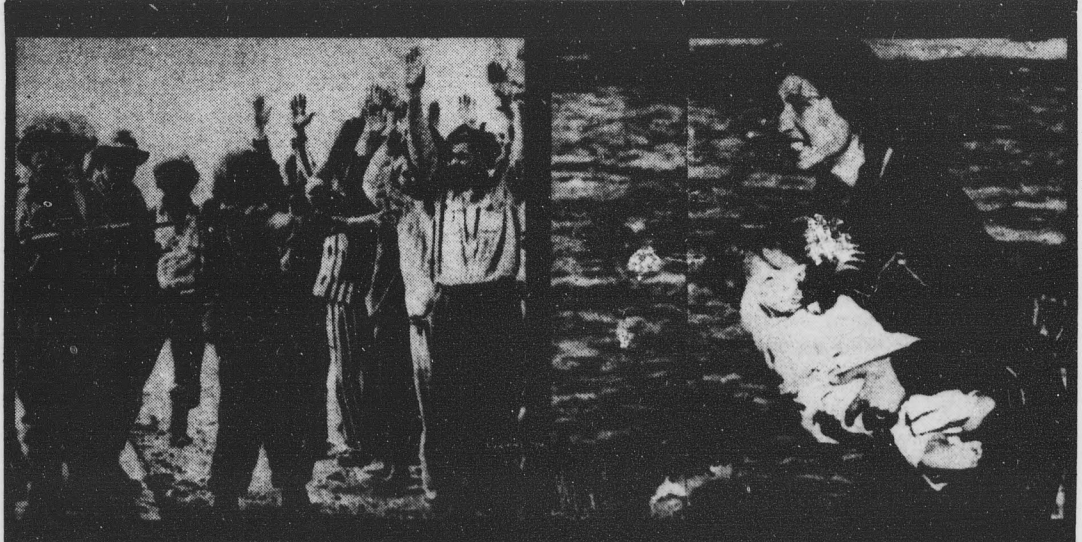
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ASU Organization of Arab Students

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The National Forest Service will hire 834 seasonal employees next year. Most positions are in fire fighting and last from two to nine months.

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Applicants must be at least 18. Pay ranges from \$3.57 to \$5.05 an hour. Many of the jobs begin in March and April.

An Organizational Meeting of The Raza Graduate Student Caucus

Will be meeting in the Navajo Room (219) in the Memorial Union on Thursday, December 7th, at 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

The group is interested in:

- facilitating communication among graduate students
- creating a cohesiveness and identity among Raza graduate students
- developing a talent bank among graduate students
- securing information about employment opportunities and disseminating information
- acquiring scholarship, fellowship and research monies.

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Completed applications must be returned to the STATE PRESS office by 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, 1978, and applicants must be available for interview during the week of Dec. 11.

Edward H. Peplow Jr.
Manager of Student Publications

Crane murder investigation

By Jim Muhlstein

The two Scottsdale police detectives nervously took their seats at the front of the empty church in Phoenix. Outside, heavy rains were turning North Third Street into a small river.

Detective Dennis Borkehen folded his damp coat on his lap. Neither Borkehen nor his partner, Chris Bingham, knew what to anticipate, as an older man with a deeply furrowed face approached them.

"Take my hand," an aging Walker Wescott said. For the next two hours, the detectives listened and watched as Wescott, 53, former Methodist minister and professed psychic, and members of his Psychic Repertory Theater, acted out the personality of the person they believe responsible for the murder of actor Bob Crane in Scottsdale, earlier this year.

Borkehen, who heads the Crane murder investigation, and Bingham, assisting on the case, had responded to the theater group's invitation to attend its October seminar in the University of Life Church at 1124 N. Third St. in Phoenix.

"Someone from the group called us and said it would be worth our while to come down and observe," Borkehen recalled recently.

The primary aim of the seminar was to cast roles for Psychic Theater's planned production of "Burden of Guilt, Burden of Proof," a play about the possible solution to the Crane murder.

When few people responded to the company's advertisement, the seminar was scaled down to a private session for the detectives.

"The sheriff decided to let Wescott do his thing." . . . "His thing involved running around . . . saying 'This is where the bodies will be found,' but all the time changing his mind."

"We did character analyses, performing the murder in addition to the detectives, to demonstrate how 'readings' can reveal important evidence," Wescott said afterwards.

Borkehen, however, was less optimistic after the performance.

"What they did was so broad, so greatly exaggerated that they could have been describing anyone on the street," he said.

Five members of the group live in Phoenix, while two others, including Wescott's wife Karen, 31, reside in Los Angeles where they serve as the "active core," putting together news releases and other materials.

All of the members have had acting experience. Wescott's diverse background includes some off-

Aging psychic

Broadway and small film roles. William G. MacMillan, co-director of the Psychic Theater, has starred in a number of films and plays, including a part in Clint Eastwood's "The Enforcer."

Borkehen is not alone in his doubts of Wescott's abilities to solve crimes.

In July 1976, Richard Sommerhalder, a 29-year-old ex-convict, was arrested for the suspected murder of two Santa Cruz, Calif. women, whose abandoned car had been found near town, but who remained missing for nearly a month before their bodies were found on a lonely stretch of highway outside Felton, Calif.

"The FBI told me there is a five percent finding rate [the FBI's own national figure] among psychics, so I can't discredit these people when they call."

The father of one of the women, critical of the way local law officers handled the case, hired Wescott to find his daughter.

"The sheriff decided to let Wescott do his thing," said Superior Court Judge Chris Cottle of Santa Cruz, who was the district attorney handling the case.

"His thing involved running around the Santa Cruz mountains pointing here and there, saying 'This is where the bodies will be found,' but all the time changing his mind."

Cottle said after seeing "a great performance" by MacMillan in a local production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" he believes the Psychic Repertory Theater to be no more than a group of talented actors.

"It's too bad, because if this (psychic readings) could become a useful tool in criminal investigation, this bunch could be the ones to hurt its chances," he said.

Sommerhalder was later convicted in the case described by Cottle as a "circumstantial monster."

In Los Angeles in September 1977, the psychic "investigators" moved into the Hollywood Center Motel. They were hired by owner Ebrahim Talaei to manage the complex that included the adjacent Hollywood Center Theater, a Los Angeles landmark.

"They wanted to manage the motel and I hired them," Talaei said in a telephone interview.

"Then they wanted to take over the theater and I wouldn't let them. When I wanted them to leave, they wouldn't."

Talaei sued Wescott in March for back rent amounting to more than \$6,000 for the three apartments that had served as the theater group's "headquarters and staff residence" for six months.

A news release from the Interworld Congress, dated

Middle age to be discussed

Middle age, the years between 30 and 55, will be discussed at a conference at ASU Thursday and Friday.

"Coping and Adaption in Middle Age" is open to the public, free of charge.

The major speaker will be Dr. Linda George, assistant professor of psychiatry

at the Duke University Medical Center. She is expected to identify stress situations common in the middle years and offer a variety of ways to cope with them.

For more information call Dr. Morris A. Okun at 965-3643.



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March 17, said that Wescott and MacMillan had "offered to deal with the underworld forces that were strangling Talaie, et al, by exposing their corrupt activities to the light of day."

Talaie won his suit, and in July, Wescott and friends arrived in Phoenix.

Since its founding eight years ago in New York City, the Psychic Repertory Theater has headquartered in 10 cities. Its members say they have lost families, homes and jobs because of their commitment.

Still, they have not yet solved a criminal case.

The involvement of psychics in criminal investigation is nothing new. But it is nearly always unsolicited.

When convicted felons Gary Tison and Randy Greenawalt, along with Tison's three sons, ran the roadblock south of Casa Grande in August in a van belonging to a couple missing while on a trip to

Colorado, scores of letters and phone calls from psychics offering to assist in finding the couple flooded the office of Bob Hampton, sheriff of Montezuma County in Cortez, Colo.

"We ran 10 or 12 of them down," Hampton said. "The FBI told me there is a five percent finding rate (the FBI's own national figure) among psychics, so I can't discredit these people when they offer to help."

Eloy Ysasi, an investigator for the Maricopa County medical examiner who also was a Phoenix policeman for 20 years, said the Phoenix police department has never solicited such assistance.

"We listen to what they have to say. Nobody wants to offend anyone, but they have never actually helped us solve a case," Ysasi said.

Borkenhagen said a dozen psychics in the Phoenix area had contacted the Scottsdale police, but the department had solicited none of them.

"When she told Crane he was going to die, she set into motion the machinery that killed him."

Wescott said he is not easily offended, but he is worried. He is worried someone will believe Tamara Rand, a Los Angeles psychic who reportedly told Crane he would be killed. She allegedly told him two days before his beaten and strangled body was found in a Scottsdale motel room.

Wescott claims Tamara Rand killed Bob Crane, and he said that worries him because of a "growing conspiracy among occultists to psychically induce crimes."

"Based on our experiences, I can tell you that she did it and I can tell you how it was done," he said.

Wescott said that when "so-called psychics" make

predictions, they start a wave of vibrations that eventually come together to actually induce the crime.

"Crane and his wife had been separated for some time," he said.

"Rand was dating the actor when reports began to surface to the effect that a reconciliation between him and his wife was imminent."

"I had a reading done once that said I would be crucified in thirteen cities, so we accept the hardship."

"When she told Crane he was going to die, she set into motion the machinery that killed him."

Borkenhagen would not comment on Wescott's accusation. He said only that Rand had been questioned because of her acquaintance with the actor, not because of an alleged prediction.

As Wescott sat recently in the living room of his small house just off East Van Buren, he said he has begun to worry about his health. He has suffered seven major heart attacks in the last 10 years.

"The constant moving has taken its toll, I'm beginning to feel the exhaustion again," he said.

"I had a reading done once that said I would be crucified in thirteen cities, so we accept the hardship."

Wescott said he had hoped to stay "a good while in Phoenix" but his theater group is beginning to experience some familiar pressures.

"There are a number of people who would like to see us leave this town," he said, but wouldn't say who they were.

Wescott paused and put a hand to his chest. "Something is coming into the room and I don't know what it is," he said.

Wescott stood with his eyes pressed closed. The skin of his mouth pulled back tight against his teeth as he struggled to breathe.

Suddenly, Wescott dropped to the floor howling, animal like, the veins in his neck taut. His arms and legs flailed the floor.

"You bastard! I told you not to interfere!" he shrieked. "Why did you do it, why, why, why?"

Then suddenly, the attack subsided and Wescott was reduced to a pale, collapsed form in the center of the room.

Without a word spoken, each member knelt beside him and began to massage his chest, his abdomen and the back of his neck, as Wescott mumbled wildly in Hebrew.

"Are you going to need any help?" MacMillan asked calmly.

"They are being very difficult this time," Wescott answered. "Give me your hand."

Conference to link cultures

A workshop designed to heighten awareness of Indian culture is scheduled from Dec. 6-8 at the Sunburst Hotel, 4925 N. Scottsdale Rd. in Scottsdale.

Entitled, "Crossing the Transcultural Interface: Working with American Indians," the event is sponsored by the

American Orthopsychiatric Association, the ASU School of Social Work, the Phoenix Indian Center and the Phoenix Indian Medical Center.

The conference fee is \$50. More information is available at the University Conference Service at 965-5757.


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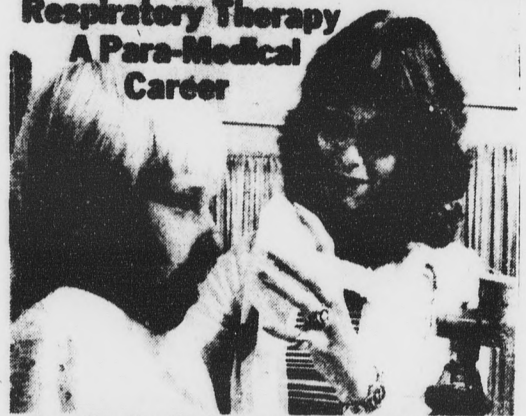
Charity gives holiday dinner

The St. Vincent de Paul Dining Room expects to serve 2,000 Christmas Day dinners, but needs donations to fulfill the need.

This is the 26th consecutive year the charity has provided holiday dinners for needy families.

Donations may be brought to the rear entrance of the facility at 119 S. 9th Ave., Phoenix, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and until 8 p.m. after Dec. 22.

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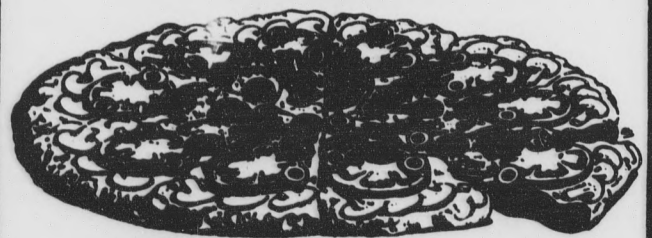
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ESCORT SERVICES:

'Companionship' for \$70 an hour

By Susan Clark

Just call and ask for a girl. Anyone can do it. Traveling businessmen, Valley residents — any man desiring sex can get it by dialing the number of an escort service. They are listed in the yellow pages of the Phoenix telephone directory.

Services including Southern Comfort Escorts, At Your Service Escorts, Eros Escorts and For Executives Only are just a few in the Valley that offer young women who will satisfy the sexual needs and wants of men for a fee of about \$70 an hour.

And, it's as easy to get a job as an escort as it is to call for one.

Susan Blake, a 21-year-old ASU student, applied for a job with Eros Escorts.

"Do you have an old man?" was the first question the woman on the other end of the phone asked when Susan first called to apply for the job. The woman also asked about where Susan lived, what model car she drove, and more personal questions about her height, weight and measurements.

Susan was careful to answer the questions honestly. She wanted the job, and she wanted to make a good impression.

She knew that with this phone call, she was taking the first step in becoming a prostitute.

Several of these Escort — or outcall — services operate in the Valley. Most advertise in the Yellow Pages. Others use bachelors and singles tabloids to advertise first-class outcall girls, available anytime of the day or night.

Eros Escorts, 3440 N. 16 St., is run by a man named John Posner. When Susan called Posner, identifying himself only as John, arranged to meet with her in a Scottsdale bar late that night.

Susan was nervous as she waited for him to arrive that evening. The only thing she could think about was her friend, Sandy, who told her the first contact always was this way.

"What you do in that hour you spend with a customer is your business and I don't want to hear about it."

Sandy (not her real name for her own protection) has been working for an escort service in Phoenix for two years. The 24-year-old would like to go to college, but said she never seems to have the money or time.

"I met my boss in a Denny's before I went to work. A girl I was working with in a massage parlor said, 'Hey, you should be working for this escort service,' and I thought since I ain't making no money working in this massage parlor, why not? So I called them."

Sandy said she tried to work as a waitress for a couple weeks when she moved to Phoenix from the Midwest four years ago, but didn't like the work.

"When I came to Phoenix, I was trying to escape a bad home situation, and when I worked as a waitress after looking for a job for a real long time, it just seemed like such a waste to work a couple of hours and make only \$10."

Sandy said she started working for a massage parlor, which led her to the escort hustle. But first it took some time to adjust to her job at the parlor.

"When I went to work there, I'd come home and cry myself to sleep for the first two weeks. Then I got my head in the right place for it, and I just got used to it."

John approached the table where Susan sat, waiting. He introduced himself by first name only, they shook hands. He pulled up a chair next to her and sat down.

For the next 90 minutes, Susan got the rundown on the ins and outs of how Posner runs his escort service.

He told Susan he runs a totally legitimate business. He explained how Susan would owe the service \$20 of the \$70 hourly rate for every hour she worked each night.

In his explanation, not once did he mention sex or prostitution outright.

"What you do in that hour you spend with a customer is your business and I don't want to hear about it. You'll be expected to work six nights a week and about eight hours a night.

"You can make up to \$400 a night and potentially \$1,500 a week depending upon how hard you want to work and how ambitious you are," John told her.

"Escort services can be run out of a hotel room or an apartment. All they need is a phone number and to advertise it in the paper. Some don't even have to advertise — it's by word of mouth."

Another man approached the table and was greeted by Posner. He sat down across from Susan and identified himself as Michael. The conversation continued.

"Do these men just want companionship?" Susan asked.

"No way," was the reply.

It was the answer Susan had anticipated. She knew Sandy had slept with every customer during her two



years as an escort. Police say customers at escort services get more, much more, than a goodnight kiss.

"Some are legitimate; most are not," Lt. Ed Calles said of the escort services in the Valley. Calles, lieutenant of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office of Special Investigations, said it is obvious by the ads run in single tabloids just what they are selling.

"Escort services can be run out of a hotel room or an apartment," said Dick Fisher, a detective in special investigations. "All they need is a phone number and to advertise it in the paper. Some don't even have to advertise — it's by word of mouth."

Arizona does not have a statewide prostitution law. "In the county there is no law against solicitation. In the county, our responsibilities are for the state statutes, not any city ordinances," Fisher said. "We enforce state law and there is no state law against soliciting for prostitution."

"Under the law, in order to prosecute the owner or operator of one of these services, we have to prove that he has the knowledge of what the girl is doing. And of course, their story is they just send her out as an escort and don't know what she does."

The only state laws the county sheriff's office has to work with in this area are receiving the earnings of a prostitute (pimping), residing or being employed in a house of ill fame, and similar statutes, Fisher said.

"Under the law, in order to prosecute the owner or operator of one of these services, we have to prove that he has knowledge of what the girl is doing. And of course, their story is they just send her out as an escort and don't know what she does.

"They know what's going on, and we know what's going on, but it's talked about in general terms and we can't prove it.

"The laws we have to work with make it more difficult to crack down on these types of organizations," Fisher said.

The customer knows he is calling for sex, Sandy said. But that telephone exchange is handled carefully by the service.

"When my boss is on the phone with a customer, she can't tell him what he's going to get for that \$70 he'll

"When my boss is on the phone with a customer, she can't tell him what he's going to get for that \$70 he'll pay. If she did, she could be busted for pimping."

pay. If she did, she could be busted for pimping. "She will only tell him the service has a rate of \$20

per hour and the rest is on a tipping basis between him and the girl. The tipping begins at \$50 an hour," she explained.

Sandy thinks it is a good set-up. She said she can pick her own working hours because her boss cannot tell her what hours to work or she would again be guilty of pimping and pandering.

Detective Darrel Graham of the Vice Enforcement Unit in the Phoenix Police Department, said pimping — taking the money of a prostitute — and pandering — setting up a girl for prostitution — are prohibited in Phoenix by city ordinance.

Sandy works two or three nights a week, turning about two tricks a night. That comes to gross earnings of about \$420 a week, of which Sandy keeps \$300.

Most of the men who call the service for a girl are traveling businessmen between the ages of 30 and 60 who earn more than \$50,000 a year, John told Susan. Most write off the escort expense on their business accounts, he said. Susan knew this to be true from talking with Sandy.

"I work on a hourly basis," Sandy had told her. "But actually, it's not an hour. It's just how fast I can get out of there. Make the guy happy, get the money and take off. If I can get out of there in 20 minutes, I'll do it."

"I work on an hourly basis. But, actually, it's not an hour. It's just how fast I can get out of there. Make the guy happy, get the money and take off."

"It makes me so mad when these jerks ask me if they get the whole hour."

Both Eros Escorts and the service Sandy works for check out the customer before the woman actually meets him. Once a customer calls requesting a girl, the service will, in turn, call the woman at home. She will contact the hotel where the man is staying, asking for him by name.

The point is to verify the man's identification as he has given it to the service. The assumption is he has had to show positive identification upon registering at the hotel.

This way the service knows if the man has been "up front" about who he is, John explained. If the man checks out, the escort will go to the hotel, to the man's room, and within five minutes of entering, ask him to settle the "financial arrangements."

Sandy said she can tell if the man is a police officer.

"A regular guy knows what he is going to get and will give me the money when I tell him he is paying for my time.

"But a cop will push and ask, 'What do I get for my \$70?' and try to get me to say something about a sex act. But I won't. I'll just play his game with him and say, 'Any one thing we agree on from start to completion' or just 'You're paying for my time.'

"Because it's not illegal to pay me for my time but it is if he gets laid. So that 'one thing' could mean anything from a game of checkers or backgammon. Also, a cop won't give me that money until I say I will perform an act of prostitution for him."

Graham said it sometimes may come down to a word game between an undercover policeman and an escort. Sandy is right, Graham said. An officer will try to get the girl to say something about a sex act. Sometimes the girl will slip up in her answers, Graham said. Sometimes she will simply walk out if she has been around long enough to catch on to an undercover policeman, he said.

"We check out the guys real good. The only ones we go to see are executives in town for conventions and stuff. It's a lot better than a massage parlor."

Sandy has never been busted. Her escort service has an attorney on retainer in case she would be. But Sandy said she can smell an undercover cop and has walked away from many.

John offered Susan what he called his best advice: don't become emotionally involved with any of the customers. He told her she would only get hurt if she did.

"Always remember, a trick is a trick," he told her.

John stood up, and before he excused himself to handle the nightly calls, he asked Susan if she would like to go to work that night. Susan declined. Was she sure? He could easily put her to work that night, it was still early. Susan replied she would like to think it over.

More about

Buying 'companionship' for \$70 an hour

continued from page 12

With Posner gone, Susan and Michael sat across the table and continued to discuss the service.

Michael leaned his tattooed arms on the tabletop. He asked Susan if she were a police officer. No, she said. He seemed satisfied with her response, and explained that even if she were, now that she had denied it she could not take any action against them.

That is a common misconception, Graham said. Undercover police may have to lie about their identification or they would not get information, he said. And if an officer lies about his identification, and proceeds to take action against the escort service, it is not entrapment, Graham said.

Even so, there have been few prosecutions of escort services because it "is a difficult case to make," Graham said. In the past 2½ years that Graham has been with the special investigations department of the Phoenix police, there have been only five or six prosecutions.

Most of the time, the department will work with a prostitute who is mad and decided to "roll over" on her pimp and help the police to prosecute, he said.

The most candid references to sex came from Michael after Posner's departure. Michael asked Susan if she had a gynecologist. He advised she get one and see him regularly once she started to work for the service.

"The only thing I do to get through it is lay there, grit my teeth and think about the \$50. That's the only way I can handle it."

He told Susan to always use prophylactics when working. "Just have them with you and tell the guy 'This is the way it is.'"

He reminded Susan she could go to work that night. She told him she would think about it and let the service know. She soon left.

She did not become an escort.

But her friend Sandy admits she is a hooker, and that the service she works for operates on the earnings of the prostitutes employed by the service.

"We check out the guys real good. The only ones we go to see are executives in town for conventions and stuff. It's a lot better than a massage parlor."

Yet Sandy is not overwhelmed with being a hooker.

"I think it's rather disgusting and at times it repulses me. In fact, I have found it has ruined my whole sex life. The only thing I do to get through it is lay there, grit my teeth and think about the \$50. That's the only way I can handle it."

Sandy said she has advised other girls who are attracted to the job by the money not to become an escort.

"Once you get into it, you don't get out of it. The job is addicting, like junk. You get addicted to the money and not having to work very hard.

"I just keep making up excuses to stay away from a straight job. There is always something I want or need in the future and can make money for it this way.

"I think now, if I had it to do all over again, I'd have gone back home and tried to work things out.

"I don't know, but one of these days, I'm going to have to get out of it. I'm getting too old."

There have been several bills introduced in the Arizona Legislature over the past eight years for stronger restrictions on massage parlors, Fisher said.

"There have also been bills introduced to make prostitution illegal statewide. They haven't gotten very far.

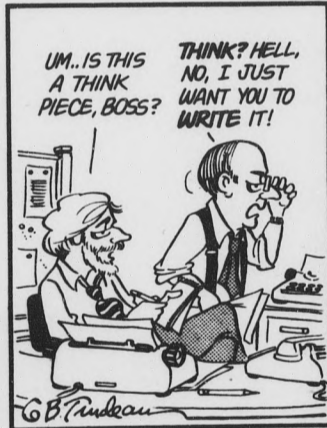
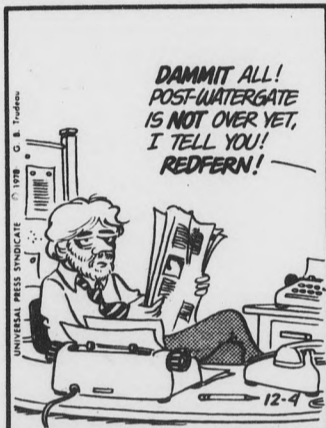
"A lot of people feel we shouldn't spend too much time on these kinds of 'victimless crimes.' A lot of people — and this has been the feeling of some of the people in the state Legislature — feel you can't legislate people's morals.

"On the other hand, there are those who think the morals of the country are going down the drain and that this stuff shouldn't be allowed.

"Some say, 'Why waste your time on that? Go catch a burglar.' And some say, 'Why are you letting this happen?' It puts us in the middle."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Anti-hunters take to hills to protect bighorn sheep

TUCSON (AP) — The last of four desert bighorn sheep hunters, trying for a ram in mountains near here, face major opposition from an anti-hunting group, a group member said Tuesday.

John Walker, leader of the Animal Defense Council group that has gone into the mountains to try to stop the hunt, said his group plans to use walkie-talkies and an airplane to keep in touch with and keep a watch on the hunter.

"If we save the life of just one ram, it will have been worth the effort," Walker said. Despite his group's efforts, since the sheep season opened Saturday, three of the four hunters given permits for the Santa Catalina Mountains have gotten their rams.

Three kills in three days is an unusual record for sheep hunters, who usually are not so successful, state game officials said. The latest kill was by 15-year-old Tucson resident Mike Jensen, who brought out a ram Monday.

The two hunters, who got their sheep before Jensen, said the efforts of Animal

Defense Council members to keep them from making kills actually contributed to their success. Walker denied that.

"That's blatantly ridiculous, basically, they're trying to avoid us. When we're most active and effective, they can't kill sheep, so they switch to another area and attribute the kill to us."

The two hunters said they were taking steps to avoid the anti-hunting group members at the time they spotted rams and made their kills. Thus, they said, they had to credit the group for helping them.

Walker said the anti-hunting group has had some difficulty because it is spread too thin in the rugged 20-square-mile sheep hunting area.

Before the hunt last week, Walker's group announced it would use whistles and guns loaded with blanks to frighten sheep out of the range of hunters. Group members said they think the state is mismanaging bighorns by allowing them to be hunted.

New course to cover solar energy aspects

An NAU course that will assist engineer/physicist students to calculate the economic value of a proposed solar design will be offered to Valley residents next semester.

According to Dr. Frank Mancini, associate director of the Arizona Solar Energy Research Commission, the course will cover a number of aspects of solar energy, including fluid mechanics, methods of solar energy collection, heat transfer and economic analysis.

The three-hour course will be held Mondays from 6:40 to 9:40 p.m. in Room 800 of the State Capitol Tower and will begin January 22.

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Spanish-style onions wanted in Japan — no one knows why

(AP) — It's enough to bring tears to your eyes! The Japanese are buying up America's onions.

Not all of our onions, of course. The big demand seems to be for the Spanish-style onions — the ones some people erroneously called Bermuda onions.

No one knows exactly why; it could be an increased taste for hamburgers. There also are reports that the Japanese onions were smaller than usual this year.

Idaho and Oregon are the biggest producers of the big, Spanish-style slicing onions. Last October and November, they shipped 4.6 million pounds of onions to Japan.

This year, in the same two months, unofficial figures show shipments of 43.7 million pounds.

Prices, meanwhile, are up. "Rather dramatically," said a U.S. Department of Agriculture spokesman who asked not to be identified by name.

A 50-pound sack of Spanish-style onions with a minimum diameter of three inches sold for \$3.50 at Idaho and Oregon shipping points in the first half of

November. By the end of the month, the same sack was going for \$6.

"That is a very high price for onions. No question about it," said the USDA spokesman.

Adding to the problem is a disease that has struck the onions in storage, meaning many of them must be culled out. "We can't put our finger on what we call the cullage, but it reportedly is running very heavy," the agriculture spokesman said.

It should be pointed out that there is no shortage of onions. The storage crop — onions of all kinds on hand throughout the country for marketing during the coming months — stands at 18.2 million hundredweight, up 5 percent from last year.

The storage crop of Spanish-style onions in the West is almost as large as last year's.

Even with the increase, the exports account for only a small fraction of total production.

Tom Cooper, who runs the federal Market Reporting Service in Idaho Falls, Idaho, said, for example, that only about 6 percent of the onions shipped from the state in the current marketing season have been destined for export.

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Rocky's story got nothin' on Horner

A Hollywood writer could never dream such an incredible success story as Bob Horner's.

During the past six months, Horner, a former ASU baseball star, played in the 1978 College World Series, was named for the second time to *The Sporting News* All-America college baseball team, selected as college baseball's Player of the Year, picked No. 1 in the 1978 baseball free-agent draft, signed a major league contract with the Atlanta Braves, and most recently was named National League Rookie of the Year.

The screenplay which took Horner only six months to write could rival "Rocky" as the best sports movie ever made.

And with all that happening to Horner, he must be flying high.

"It seemed to me like everything happened at once," Horner said. "It takes a while to kind of come down from all of it."

Horner is the first baseball player ever to win *The Sporting News* College Player of the Year award and the NL Rookie of the Year award in the same season.

He was also the first rookie to be brought to the majors in mid-season to win Rookie of the Year since Willie McCovey did it in 1959.

"It was probably one of the nicest awards I've got,"

Women win West Coast Invitational

The pre-season goal of the 1978-79 ASU women's swim team was to pick up where it left off last year — namely, winning the West Coast invitational.

Last weekend, the Sun Devils did just that. Getting superb individual efforts from Melissa Belote, Pam Rogers and Diana Kutsunai, ASU copped the San Diego Invitational for the second consecutive season.

Belote led the way with victories in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke and 1650 freestyle. Rogers won the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke, while freshman Kutsunai took all the butterfly events — 50, 100 and 200.

In all, ASU captured 15 of 22 events in the two-day competition, amassing a total of 1,336 points. UA finished second with 934.5, followed by San Diego State [485], Utah [258.5], Fresno [206] and the University of San Diego [150].

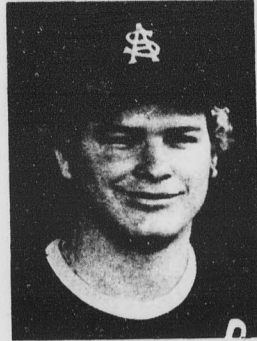
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Horner said. "It would reach right up there with one of the College World Series.

"It's a super award knowing all of the players in the National League thought you were the best rookie around. It's quite an honor," he added.

After setting NCAA season records of 25 homers and 100 runs batted in and an NCAA career record of 56 homers, Horner signed a contract with the Braves for \$202,000, one week after the 1978 CWS.

The Braves first planned to send Horner to their



Bob Horner

Double-A farm team at Savannah, Ga., but after

the 6-foot-1, 205-pound third baseman had a conference with Atlanta general manager Bill Lucas, he stayed to play in the majors.

"We talked about it at great length to make sure we weren't biting off more than we could chew," Horner recalled. "Everything worked out real well."

Horner paid immediate dividends in his first game for Atlanta on June 16, when he slammed a home run off Pittsburgh's Bert

Blyleven. He went on to hit .266 in 1978, with 23 homers and 63 RBIs — a remarkable total of 48 homers and 163 RBIs during his combined college and pro seasons.

The only drawback to the 1978 season for Horner was an injury to his left shoulder, which required postseason surgery to repair torn cartilage.

But recovery was swift, and Horner is currently lifting weights to strengthen the shoulder, and should be ready for spring training.

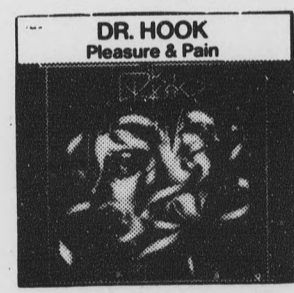
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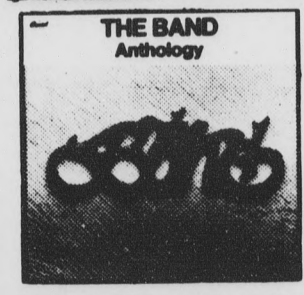
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Hometown boy will show his stuff in New Jersey

By John Maino

Al Harris is going home and Fred Miller is responsible.

That's right, folks. Because it was Miller who knowingly and willingly finagled the Sun Devils into a spot in the first Garden State Bowl to be played in East Rutherford, N.J.

Where is the connection you ask?

Well, East Rutherford, N.J. happens to be located a down-and-out pattern away from Rancocas Valley Regional High School, which is the institution where Harris first developed the fine art of ruining a quarterback's looks.

And in Giants' Stadium on the afternoon of Dec. 16, defensive end Alfred Carl Harris will, at the expense of Rutgers University, attempt to show the folks back East how much he's learned in college.

The fact that he'll be doing it in front of a slew of friends and relatives who haven't seen him play since 1973 is enough to

start his adrenalin flowing.

"I went to school in New Jersey from sixth grade through my sophomore year in high school," he said. Harris was chosen to both the AP and UPI All-America college football teams at defensive end. "And I've got a whole bunch of relatives and friends back there who'll be at the game.

"Most of them have never seen me play in college, so that, along with the fact that I'll be playing in my last game for ASU, guarantees that I'll be up for the game."

That definitely is not a note of cheer for the Scarlet Knights, who, after losing their opening game of the year to No. 1-ranked Penn State, won their next nine games before falling to lowly Colgate 14-9, to close out a 9-2 regular season.

Harris knows very little about this year's Rutgers team.

"The only thing I know about Rutgers right now is that they

recruit from an area that plays very good high school football," Harris said. "The high schools in their area always have very big, physical teams loaded with good athletes."

"Another thing I know is that we'll be playing in their back yard and they'll be ready for us."

Many Sun Devil fanatics have been miffed by ASU's lack of recognition on the West Coast, despite the fact ASU had dominated the Western Athletic Conference.

They'll soon learn that folks out East know as much about ASU as a native Arizonan knows about lox and bagels.

"There are a lot of people out East who have never even heard of ASU," Harris said. "When I was living out there, I was an avid college football fan and I went out of my way to find out how they did in their games. But most people out East don't know anything about us because we usually play so late that our games don't make the Sunday papers."

Frank Kush has said that the main purpose of a bowl game is for the players to have fun and enjoy themselves. Harris, no stranger to the bright lights of New York City, admits that this year there is a chance of the team enjoying itself a little too much.

"There's always a lot of distractions at a bowl game," he said. "But I think some people are going to be surprised at just how many distractions there are in New York."

"I'm not saying that the city is beautiful, because it's not. But it is awesome. I'm sure we'll all have a good time, but I hope we don't get so distracted that we forget about the game."

Football players miss bus, restricted from bowl game

Four ASU football players have been barred from playing in the Dec. 16 Garden State Bowl by Head Coach Frank Kush, it was announced Tuesday.

The four are: starting defensive tackle Joe Peters, middle linebacker Gary Padjen, running back Arthur "Turtle" Lane and quarterback John Fouch.

Kush suspended the four for missing the team bus following the game in Tucson against UA Nov. 25.

The Devils' head coach was in New York Tuesday at a press conference and unavailable for comment.

In other Sun Devil sports news, basketball coach Ned Wulk said Tuesday freshman players Dale Cooke and Tom Kuyper were being redshirted for the 1978-79 season.

Cooke, a 6-foot-6 forward from Altadena, Calif., has been sidelined since the start of the season with an injury, which was aggravated in pre-season workouts. No reason was given for the redshirting of Kuyper, a 6-foot-6 forward from Bellflower, Calif. Kuyper has not played at all this season.

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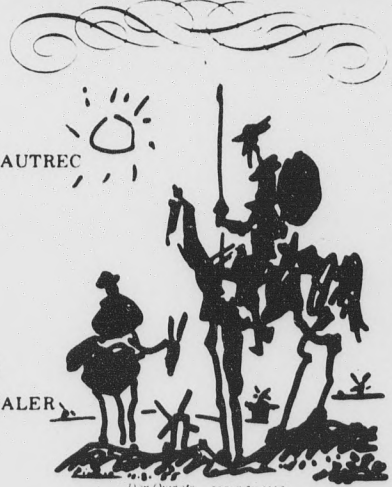
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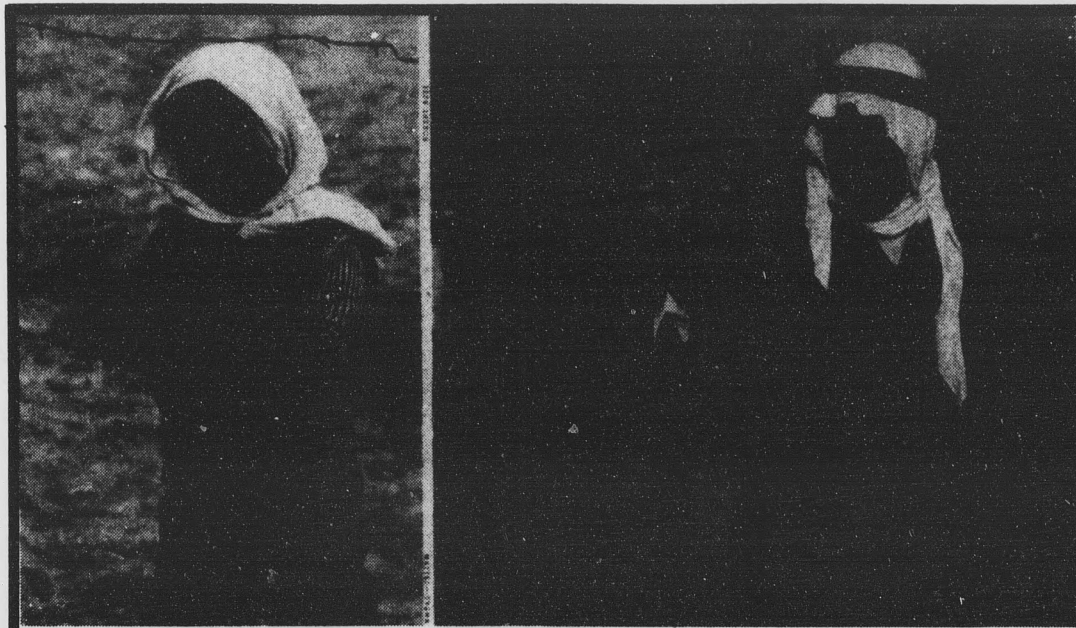


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ASU Organization of Arab Students

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

ASU wrestlers suffer 'Monday' blues

By Jim Elsleger

Monday came and Monday went, and a combination of Mondays all around proved to be too much for the ASU wrestling team, as it came out on the short end of a 29-11 score with Oklahoma at the Activity Center Monday night.

Two years ago, Jim and Mike Monday wrestled for

ASU but were kicked off the team by Coach Bobby Douglas for what he termed "a variety of reasons." And after Monday (the day) he has doubts about the decision.

Mike (the wrestler), started off the match by pinning Everette Winters in the 118 pound class, and ASU was never able to

mount a comeback.

John Jeffries got ASU on the scoreboard in the next match with a 7-4 decision in the 126-pound class, his seventh game without a loss this season.

Jim got a 24-13 decision over Joe Koeth in the 142-pound match and the Sun Devils found themselves far behind on the strength of

the Monday (the wrestlers) wins after the first four matches.

Bill Cripps at 150 pounds and Vave Severn at 177 managed the other two wins for ASU.

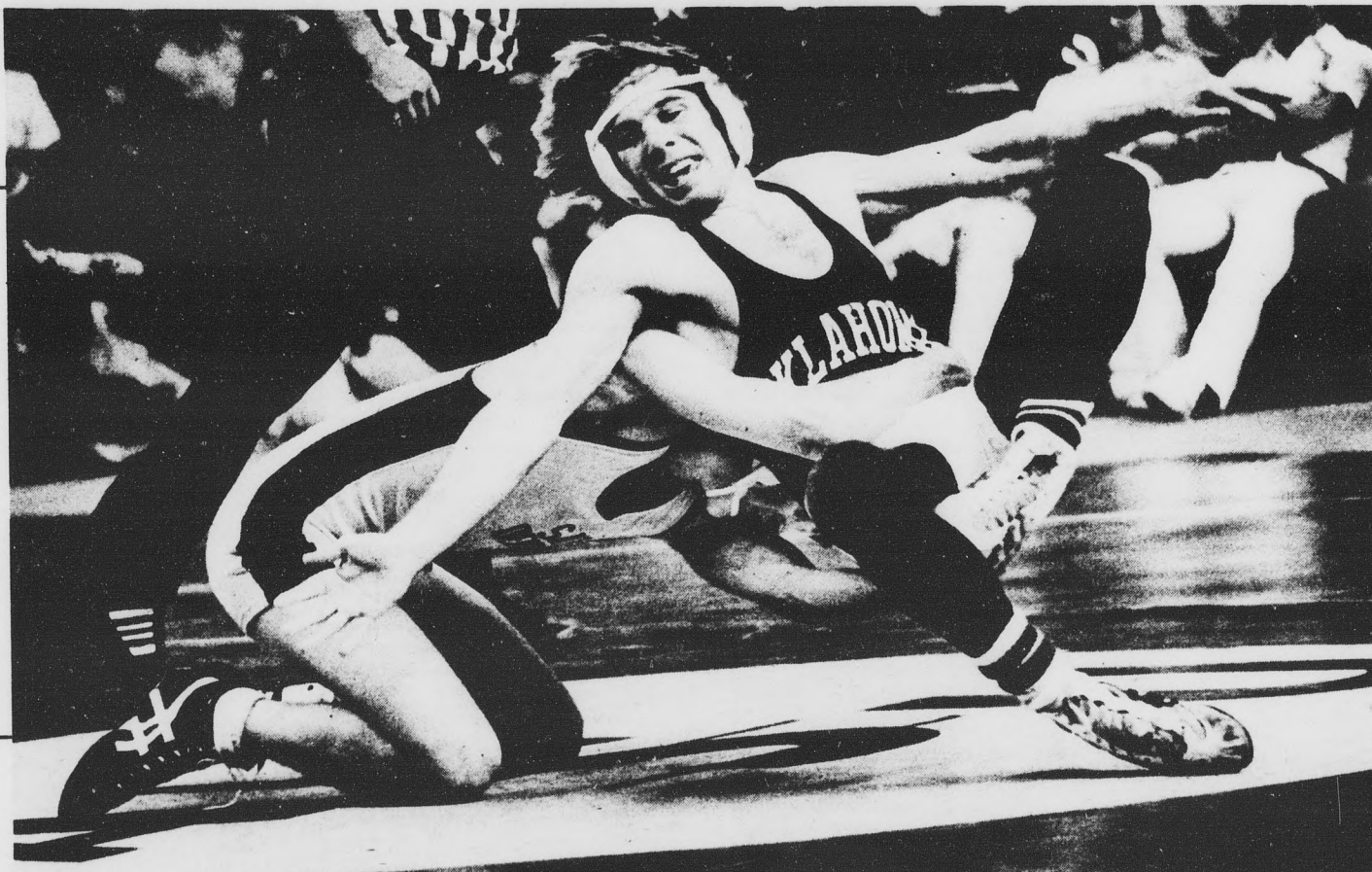
"There is no doubt that we would have won the match if the Monday brothers were wrestling for us," Douglas said.

The loss before a crowd of some 800 dropped ASU's record to 2-1 for the season with their next match scheduled for Jan. 5 against Northern Colorado at home.

"We got outwrestled and were beat by a very good team," Douglas said. "Both us and Oklahoma are in a rebuilding year; they're a little ahead of us right now."

Spread eagle

An Oklahoma wrestler heads for a "crash landing" in the grasp of a Sun Devil grappler in Monday night's ASU-Oklahoma match in the Activity Center. It was ASU, however, which crashed and burned, as the Sun Devils dropped their first match of the season 29-11 to the Sooners. [State Press staff photo by Christopher Colby]



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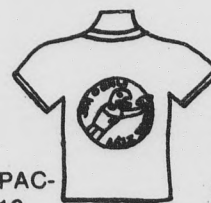
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ASU golfer enthusiastic about winning this year

By Jim Elsleger

Dan Croonquist, golfer extraordinaire and practitioner of the things that make champions out of winners, may be the secret ingredient the ASU golf team needs to grab the so-far elusive No. 1 ranking.

"I think we have the nucleus to go all the way," Croonquist said. "When the rankings come out in February, we should be on top, and I feel we'll stay there."

Croonquist has the talent and attitude to turn this year's team into a memory as well as a champion. He likes the idea of winning, but may be a little more knowledgeable on the subject of disenchantment. He has met players who have the talent to win but not the attitude — abortion time.

Before coming to ASU in 1977, Croonquist played for Texas A&M, and almost got lost in a stream of negation, and the most feared of all of the athletes' enemies — pessimism.

"The players at Texas A&M just weren't winners," Croonquist said. "They didn't aspire to improve, they didn't think they could be winners and no one told them they could be."

A crippling disease in athletic circles.

Croonquist spent one semester in the A&M doldrums in 1976, then sought greener pastures, positive attitudes, and players who could handle being the best there is — a la ASU.

"This is the place to play golf," Croonquist said, showing as much enthusiasm as his serene personality could muster. "The players here are great, they're positive about their game and the team and confident in themselves. Something they didn't have at A&M was someone to tell them they could win."

This need for encouragement may be the most important thing a golf coach can offer his team. "Golf is so much an individual game that if you aren't instilled with the right attitude from the coach and other players, it can be disastrous," Croonquist said. "I didn't agree with Bob Ellis' (head golf coach at Texas A&M) philosophy at all. I was just spinning my wheels there and he wasn't doing much to help the team. Here at ASU, (Coach George) Boutell is great in working with

the players, and the players, in turn, are willing to learn and are always working to get better."

When a golfer reaches a certain level of expertise in the game of golf, mental attitude is the only obstacle left in getting just that much better.

Starting at age four, Croonquist has reached that level where physical ability is tantamount only if the head is screwed on properly. "It's hard to prepare mentally for a game like golf, so anything or anyone that can help you is very important," Croonquist said.

After graduating from Mounds View High School in St. Paul, Minn., Croonquist opted for the junior college circuit, even after flattering offers from such notable golf havens as Wake Forest and Alabama.

"I just felt I needed more tournament experience," the ASU senior said. "I went to McLennan Junior College in Waco, Texas to get that experience. I played in 25 to 30 tournaments in the year I was there and it helped me tremendously. It was a good place to play. I was ready for the major schools after high school, but felt it would help me more if I got as much tournament play in as possible before trying it."

So he sharpened the game and the attitude at McLennan and moved on to Texas A&M, a live and learn move.

"I was recruited by just about everyone, including ASU, but I decided on A&M for personal reasons," Croonquist said.

After the metal-glove treatment the Aggies offered, the wandering golfer decided ASU and Boutell had the ingredients.

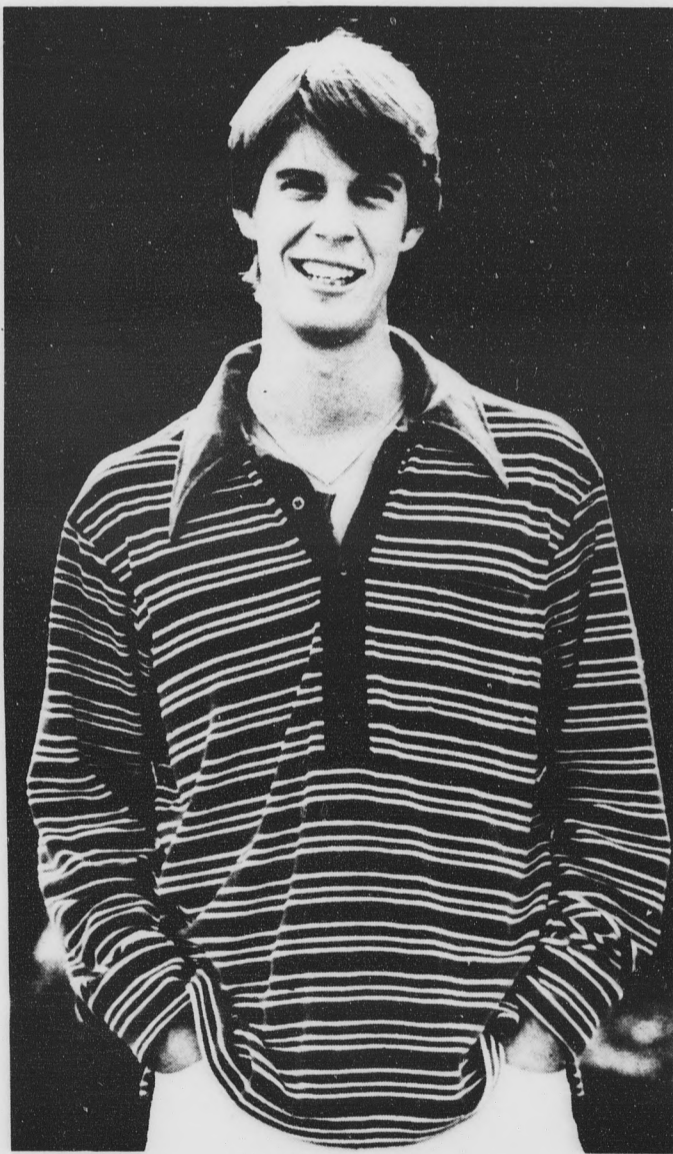
"Dan is probably the finest player in all of college golf," Boutell said of his ace. "He has won on all types of golf courses and has a tremendous competitive ability in any situation."

Croonquist is currently playing in the No. 1 spot for the Sun Devils and has held the top spot on every team he has ever played for.

After having to sit out the 1977 season because of ineligibility after transferring, he quickly made his presence known this year. He is currently a member of the all-conference team in the Western Athletic Conference, and made second team All-America honors.

He finished eighth in the 1978 NCAA championship tournament, and second in the WAC Championship.

Besides wanting to lead his team to a national title and grabbing the individual trophy, Croonquist has set goals for himself on both a long and short range basis.



Dan Croonquist

continued page 19

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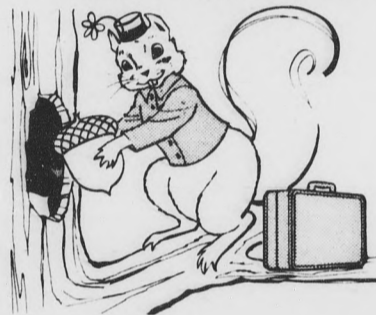
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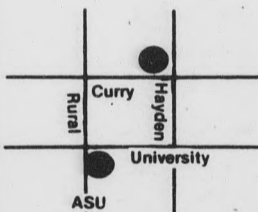
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More about

Golfer boosts team

continued from page 18

"The Walker Cup team is a short-term goal right now," he said. "If I can make that team, then I automatically qualify for the Masters in 1980. Plus, I would get to play in Scotland and England, which isn't bad either."

What are his long-range plans? What else? The professional tour and eventually the world. "Sure, I'm going to try the tour," Croonquist said with confidence. "I should have a pretty good chance of making it."

Croonquist is not a dreamer on uppers, he is a bona fide talent, who used the best models man could find to gain his expertise. "I never had formal golf lessons," he said. "I just watched the pros and copied them. I try to emulate (Jack) Nicklaus and (Sam) Snead the most." If you're going to do it, why mess around with anything but the best?

Croonquist wasn't born with a silver putter in his hand, though. "Actually, I played hockey a lot more and liked it a lot more as I was growing up," he said. "I played all types of sports, but hockey used to be my favorite. What else does a kid from Minnesota play?" (Green golf balls fail again.)

"I got to be pretty good at hockey, but I hurt my knee when I was about 15 and quit before I got seriously hurt and I didn't want to chance ruining my golf game." Ah, the heart lies not on the cold, cold ice.

"Now I just play golf," Croonquist added. "I like to play other sports, but with school and all it's too time consuming."

Croonquist has won two individual titles out of the four tournaments ASU has entered this fall. Last summer, he went back to Minnesota and finished second in the State Open, and third in the State Amateur. He went all the way to the semi-finals in the 1978 U.S. Amateur Championship before losing to Rod Spittle, who is the current Canadian amateur title holder.

Croonquist has developed his game by not only watching the pros, but playing with them also. While in high school, he played with J.C. Snead, kin to Sam, in the National Junior Tourney. "J.C. took an interest in me and helped me out a lot," Croonquist said. "He tried to get me to go to a Southeast Conference school after high school, but I decided against it."

But when his game takes a vacation, Croonquist doesn't have J.C. or any other pro around to help him. He turns to Scott Wadkins (senior), father of Scott Wadkins (player), who is currently the No. 2 player on the ASU team. "Scott's dad is the only one who helps me when my game goes bad," Croonquist said. "Something I try to keep it from doing as much as possible."

Croonquist isn't on the cloud transit system though, just because he can hit a golf ball farther and straighter than most hackers. He offered yours truly a match-up on the fairways,

which was tempting but I politely declined. A bag-carrying offer was made, which the ASU player humbly declined.

Croonquist just finished competing in the Sun Bowl All-Star Classic in El Paso, Texas where he tied for fourth. A better golfer for his efforts and with an outlook that is minus the great athletic killer — pessimism, Croonquist looks forward to every tournament with No. 1 in mind.

The first-team All-America hopeful joins Scott Wadkins in the run for the NCAA championship. Pessimistically speaking, someone has to lose.

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