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**Books Abandoned In The Spirit Of Things . . .**

**Merry Christmas To You All!**

# ASU College Bowl To Debut Feb. 20

ASU's version of the College Bowl will make its debut shortly after the start of the new semester. Feb. 20 is target date.

Barbara Sprinkle heads a subcommittee of the Student-Faculty Relations committee which is arranging the "GE College Bowl" on television, the format of the event needs no introduction. For those who haven't: two four-man teams match wits on a series of "brain-busting" questions. There's a system of points, bonus questions and other features, including negative points for missing questions.

The GE Bowl matches one college team against another. The ASU version, according to committee plans, will be organized on an intramural basis. All campus organizations—fraternities, sororities, honoraries, dorms, clubs of any type—have been invited to form teams of four persons.

with two alternates, to compete in the bowl.

The rules, though drawn up independently by the organizing committee, parallel very closely those used by GE. That firm has been very cooperative and has sent a list of its rules to the ASU organizers. Differences, it was discovered, were so minor that revising the ASU rules wouldn't be necessary.

Plans are to use a different moderator for each program, or to have several and rotate them. ASU President G. Homer Durham, Dr. H. D. Richardson, academic vice president, and Jim Creasman, alumni secretary, have been suggested as possible moderators.

# Health Center Says No Increase In Flu

No more than the usual incidence of upper respiratory infection has been reported to the ASU Health Center said Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director of the center. It is heavy all the time, she added.

However, the State Department of Health has recorded 13,000 cases of the illness since Dec. 1. In Maricopa County, Dr. Jack Eason, acting chief of the Prevention of Disease de-

partment, said that 532 cases were reported with 342 being reported in metropolitan Phoenix. These figures indicate a trend rather than the actual amount of cases since all cases are not reported.

Although the ailment is commonly called "flu," both Eason and Mrs. MacFarland agree that the infection is classified as a category of respiratory disease rather than influenza.

According to Eason, the infection may be any one of four virus diseases, with a duration of two to four days of active period. Complete recovery usually takes another four days.

Cases of the infection have risen steadily, according to the Maricopa County Health department. Eason and Mrs. MacFarland emphasized that there is no epidemic in sight at this time for either the state or ASU.

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The tragi-farce dramatic form will be explored in the first program, which is devoted to Arthur L. Copit, author of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," scheduled for production in London and New York.

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# Christmas Tree Symbolic Of American Yule Spirit

By JIM BAKER

The Christmas season is here, and all over the world people are preparing for Santa's visit. In America our Christmas festivities are not considered complete without a tree to decorate the scene.

It is strange that an object such as a pine tree has become so closely related to the spirit of Christmas. Almost every family has some type of tree for this special occasion. They are trucked out of the mountains by

the thousands to be sold in markets and on vacant lots.

Usual decorations for the tree include strings of lights, brightly colored glass balls and, at the extreme top, a star, to represent the one that shined over Bethlehem that night.

Many families cannot afford to buy a tree, or decorations. Some do without; others improvise. These improvisations often convey a more honest, God-fearing spirit of Christmas than the

glittering spectacles that are purchased from a store.

Often these homemade decorations consist of strings of popcorn and cranberries hung around the "tree." Coils of tin, peeled from coffee cans while opening them, make beautiful spiral icicles. More icicles are cut from thin strips of tin foil.

The star, to hold the position of most prominence, the top, is made of cardboard covered with tinfoil. Bits of cotton dropped on the branches and blanketing the base represent snow.

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Organizations wishing to be listed in the Organizations Directory may turn in information sheets today if they have not already done so, Dean William Coulson announced.

Information sheets may be picked up in MU 213, Dean Coulson's office. Publication deadline for the directory is Jan. 1, which will not allow organizations to turn in the sheets after Christmas vacation.

The information blanks require the name of president, advisor, number of members, meeting and place.



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# MU CALENDAR

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| Wednesday, Dec. 20                                      | Social Board: 208-3-4:30 p.m.                      |
| Delta Sigma Pi: Faculty Dining Room-6:30-8 a.m.         | MU Staff Party: Lower Lounge -3-3:30 p.m.          |
| Traffic Appeals Board: 208-7 a.m.                       | Student Faculty Committee: 210 -3:45-5 p.m.        |
| MU Christmas Open House: Lower Lounge-9:30-11 a.m.      | Legislative Council: Senate Chamber-3:45-4:45 p.m. |
| French Group: 208-1:30-2:30 p.m.                        | Rules Committee: Senate Chamber-7:15-8:15 p.m.     |
| Activities Control Board: Senate Chamber-2:30-3:30 p.m. | Phi Delta Kappa: 210-7:30-9 p.m.                   |

## Library Gets Physical Changes; Involves Stacks, Card Catalogue

"A new entrance to the stack area and re-location of the card catalogue have been made to provide effectiveness and efficient use of library material," Frank Schneider, assistant librarian, said.

The entrance to the stacks has been changed from east of the loan service to the north side of the desk. The card catalogue room has been moved to a room adjacent to the stack area.

The anticipated move of the reference room to an adjacent

location is for greater convenience to the students who need information, since the students are closer to the trained staff.

"The change of the entrance to the stack was intended to allow greater access to the stacks," said Schneider. The distance from the card catalogue to the stack is now shorter, and is easier for students to check in and out of the library.

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# A Christmas Message From President Durham

With the approach of Christmas, we find ourselves often torn by a hundred responsibilities. It takes determined effort to maintain inner balance in the midst of international, national and personal pressures. The centuries-old Christmas ideal of peace on earth, however, applies to individuals as well as nations. It offers a promise of personal peace. Each of us would do well this holiday season to pause long enough in church, under the stars, by some stately pine tree, or wherever may be our place of worship — to build the “more stately mansions” within our souls — where the peace of God can dwell. And our greatest gift, remembering that “no man is an island,” is to share with our families and friends the serenity achieved within ourselves.



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## See You Next Year?

National officials predict seasonal slaughter: the villain will be man's carelessness; the victim, man. Slaughter scene will be our streets and highways. And the season is ripe. Will you be a statistic? Will you run a stop sign to "save" a second? Will you drive carelessly during the holiday? Or continue a long trip even with a tired body or sleepy mind? Or maybe speed up to get where you're going faster? What will you do? It's so easy to laugh at the pleas of others to "please drive carefully" . . . so simple to shrug and say nothing will happen to you. Lots of people are capable of shrugging this way. But lots of people, in split seconds, have found themselves in serious accidents; then shrugging isn't so simple. Then it's something like, "I didn't see him coming." Let's not think of the dangerous things you might be doing on the trip. Let's think instead of the sane, sensible things. Like resting well before taking that long motor journey home. Like driving slowly, extra-cautiously on wet and icy streets. Like stopping frequently to stretch and take a break: coffee, maybe, or a little walk to shake off the weariness of continuous driving. Like observing each and every road sign, following all the directions. It's easy to be wise. And so much safer.

## Exam Schedule

| All Classes Regularly Scheduled on MWF or Daily* at: | Examination is Scheduled on:  |
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| 7:40- 8:30   | Mon., Jan. 22 at 7:40-9:30    |
| 8:40- 9:30   | Thurs., Jan. 25 at 12:40-2:30 |
| 9:40-10:30   | Fri., Jan. 26 at 9:40-11:30   |
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\*And classes that meet on M, MW, MF, MTWF, MWThF MTWTh or F.

## I Cover College Avenue

By BILL OVEREND  
 Tragedy has hit the ASU campus.

Professor Reginald Martin strolled into his 12:40 English class yesterday to impart his daily quota of knowledge and wisdom. Only two students hailed his arrival. They glared icily, stifling yawns, as he ambled to the front of the room.



Although displeased with their martyrdom, these two dedicated scholars had decided to flout campus traditions by remaining in school until Christmas vacation legally began.

Martin himself was impatient and anxious for the holidays to arrive. Attendance had been dwindling steadily for weeks; students were even more listless and unconcerned than usual.

But he had a job to do, so, attempting to stir some traces of intellectual curiosity, Martin started his discussion of Chapter 84.

One student filed her fingernails; the other studied the rock formations on nearby Tempe Butte.

"What's the use?" Martin asked himself. Then out loud, "Class dismissed."

But neither student heard Martin's pronouncement, forcing him to repeat it. Finally they picked up their books and shuffled out of the room, counting the hours until their last Wednesday class.

Yup, Christmasitis had struck! The holiday fever had taken its toll of absences, missed tests, and unfinished assignments.

Students caught in the vice-like grip of this seasonal malady had no alternatives. They were forced to cut classes, take early planes home, and risk flunking out of school.

Certainly, school administrators must develop new methods of handling the Christmasitis victim. Why not give them equal status with infirmity cases, showing leniency and sympathy to each?

It's time we understood the problems of these unfortunate people. They can't help themselves. It's society's fault.

All we can do now is hope our Christmasitis crew recovers by the end of our abbreviated vacation. They'll need all their strength to salvage their grades!

William Wadsworth Flick, my dauntless boss, has written a poem especially for the Yuletide season. So now, for all you poetry lovers, here's Billy's poem:

Christmas bells are now a-  
 ringing.  
 They have set my heart to  
 singing.  
 All my cares from me are  
 winging.  
 I'm quite glad that it's Christmas.  
 Now at last to home I'll go,  
 Running thru the fallen snow,  
 There is one thing that I know,  
 I'm quite glad that it's Christmas.

Bill's a very sincere person, so I hope you appreciate his efforts. We try to humor him whenever we can.

I Cover filler by Flick . . . (and a chance to get back at B.O. Bill that he doesn't even know about! — thanks to Ong's last minute jumbling of the editorial page . . . he remembered at the last minute that the President of the University had sent us over a little Christmas message).

Anyhow . . . about the poetry appearing above. Sorry to say that it's not ours, but—upon re-reading it—we notice that it's pretty good after all . . . kinda along the "hurrah-ia" line.

And, besides, we don't have time to write poetry . . . we've been practicing the twist too much . . . anything for Woodie's little girl. 10-4.



Aspiring reporter Chuck Hlava left us his present in the form of a "Humorous Christmas Story" . . . there's bound to be a laugh in it somewhere for you too . . .

"Once again it's time for my favorite holiday, Christmas. I like Christmas because it is the only time in the year when I find something else, in my socks besides holes.

"I remember last year's Christmas party. Got so wild we didn't even obey the law of gravity. First we broke the drinks, then the dishes, furniture. Everybody at that party wore beards . . . even some of the men.

"I remember the games we played," the tale digresses. "One was called Photography — you took a girl into a closet to see what developed. I remember the girl I took to that party. She had on a dress that kept everybody warm but her. When I asked where she got the dress, she said it was just something she threw on. From where I stood it looked as though she almost missed."

And round and round it goes.  
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Which reminds us of that poem some high school classmate rattled off . . . "Roses are red, violets are blue, Christmas is coming, I just can't wait" . . .

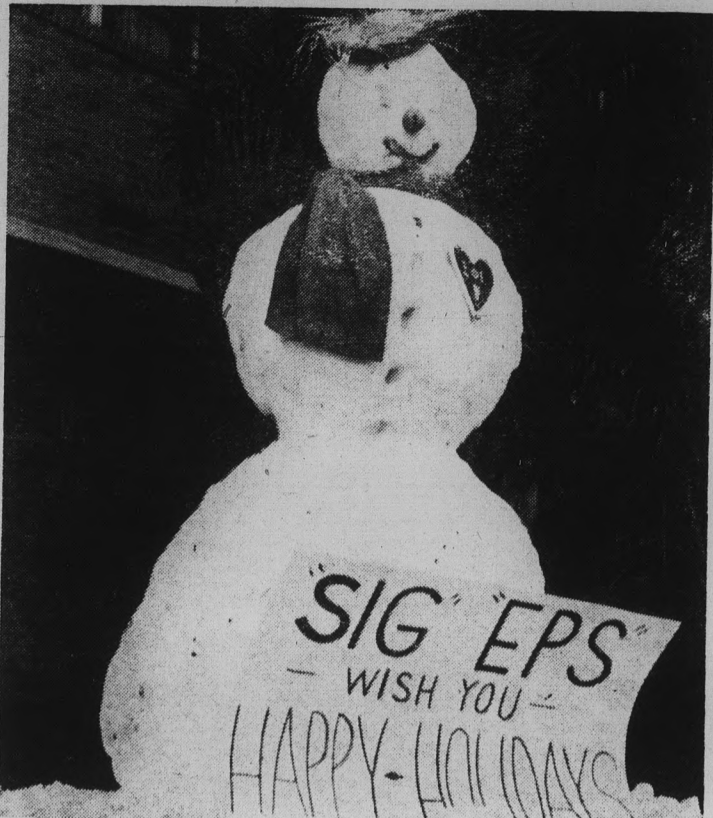
And speaking of Christmas, how do you like those term papers that will be so conveniently due right after the holiday . . . about as tasteful as opening a new tube of toothpaste and getting all that stinky GL-70 on one brush!

It's about time these teachers stopped haunting houses finding us term paper topics to develop over Christmas vacation.

So happy writing to you all. Let's get these gifts done now, 'cause it'll be worse New Year's Day (that's the day after Eve!)

**AFTER-THOUGHT** — "The guy who's too big for his britches usually can't find a hat to fit, either" . . .





IT'S REAL SNOW! — Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity surprised the campus with this snowman yesterday morning. The frozen structure was built on MU lawn.

# 450 Students, Faculty Hear Goldwater's Views On China

"We have nothing to fear from Red China . . . they have their own problems — mainly starvation," said Senator Barry Goldwater. (R.-Ariz.) Friday.

He told a group from Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, and later an audience of 450 students and faculty sponsored by the ASU Young Republicans that if Communist China is admitted to the United Nations, the U.S. should resign.

"The policy of the UN is to allow peaceful nations to meet and settle disputes; this purpose would be defeated if this war-desiring nation was given recognition."

Commenting on the Dominican Republic, he stated, "You're going to have trouble down there." He expects a revolution which will put Trujillo back in power.

Giving Spain as an example, he said that for some countries a dictatorship is a better form of government than a democracy. "A democratic form of government is not applicable to all countries," he said. Further, Goldwater stated that the United States should not get the feeling that it must change all countries into democratic states.

Regardless of how a country rules itself, he said that he is "for any form of government that fights Communism." Sen. Goldwater was asked if this meant that he would have supported Nazi Germany in World War II. To this he answered, "If we had gone into Moscow with the Allies, we wouldn't be faced with the problems that we have now."

The Senator is in favor of supporting neutrals — as long as they remain neutral in our direction. "We shouldn't give our money to our enemies," he said. As for Russia being ahead of the U.S., Goldwater stated that in 1980, the Soviet Union will be economically equal to the U.S. of 1913.

as before—as in Viet Nam," he stated.

Goldwater said that he has spoken at 65 colleges this year and finds it a stimulating experience. "He noted a growing trend toward conservatism in the country. "In time, the present conservatives will be considered liberals and the current liberals will be called radicals—in their policies," he said.

He feels that the trend toward electing younger men to Congress is encouraging. He appreciates the interest young people have in their government.

"Lack of interest in politics has resulted in the rather dismal shape we are in now," he said.

## Highway Conditions Serious; Student Travelers Warned

State highway conditions are expected to be icy in the northern part of the state and generally clear in the southern portion, according to the Highway Patrol.

U.S. 66 stretching across the northern part of the state has some icy stretches and chains are recommended. U.S. 89 up to

the Prescott area is in good condition, but farther up in the Oak Creek-Flagstaff area highways are slick and chains are advised. In the northeast part of the state in the Showlow-Springerville area there are some slick areas, but the highways are generally good.

Highways in the southern section of the state are in good condition and expected to remain so.

Students driving home for the Christmas holidays are urged to check weather and highway conditions on their intended routes

before departure. Automobiles and equipment should be in perfect condition.

Tire chains are advised in the

### BULLETIN

Nation-wide, there are broad snowstorms in the northwest, especially along the Pacific coast. The Southwest may experience disturbances from the tail-end of these storms. From the Mississippi eastward, there are heavy snowstorms in the New England area and occasional showers on down the coast to Florida.

Anticipated weather conditions for Arizona are mostly fair for the next two days with occasional snow flurries in the northern section. The southern portion is expected to remain calm and clear, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau at Sky Harbor Airport.

northern part of the state due to prevalent icy conditions.

Lt. Norman Peck of Campus Security cautions students on picking up "hitchhikers." He also advises students to check their equipment and stay alert while driving.



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## Scholarship To Be Named For Advisor Of 20 Years

Blue Key, men's service honorary, will name a \$200 annual scholarship in honor of its advisor of twenty years, it was announced this week.

At a dinner last week, Blue Key established the Ira B. Judd Scholarship to honor Dr. Ira B. Judd, professor of Agronomy at ASU and Blue Key's advisor for the past twenty years.

"This scholarship will be renewable," said Eric Maxwell, Blue Key president.

"Blue Key awards four \$200 academic scholarships each year to a male college freshman, sophomore, junior and senior," Maxwell said.

"High school graduates' activities are studied to find eligible college freshmen, who must meet general college requirements in order to receive a Blue Key academic scholarship," he added.

A scholarship is renewable if the recipient retains his grade. "If he doesn't, we give the scholarship to another deserving student in the same class," Maxwell said.

Funds for the scholarship are derived from Blue Key members selling programs at football games and proceeds from two springtime events, the Blue Key Musicales and the Blue Key Carnival.

## Fraternities Set Projects For Charity

Seven fraternities are participating in charity projects to aid needy families and charitable organizations during the Christmas season.

The Delta Sigma Phi have held rummage sales throughout the year to help the Boys Ranch at Queen Creek. A needy family living in South Phoenix will receive clothing, food and gifts that will be purchased with money contributed by Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity supported the IFPC United Fund food drive. Instead of having a gift exchange, Pi Kappa Alphas are buying toys and canned foods to be given to charity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a Christmas party last Wednesday afternoon for 35 children from Ritter Home. Toys collected from various merchants were given to the children.

The Sigma Nus are using treasury funds to help needy families in the Valley. The Theta Delta Chi members are working with Kappa Alpha Theta to raise \$500 for braces for children at Samuel Gompers Memorial Clinic.



CAMEO GIRL — Beverly Adkins, Kappa Delta, was named Phi Kappa Tau's CAMEO GIRL at the fraternity's first annual CAMEO Ball held Saturday at the Skyriders' Hotel.

## Old Tradition Is Revived At PV Christmas Dinner

An old tradition, the sit-down dinner, was renewed Monday night at Palo Verde. A special Christmas sit-down dinner was served and a cultural program was presented.

The tradition began in 1956, and was carried out at all eve-

ning meals. Soon discontinued, it is now to be revised as a monthly event.

At Monday evening's dinner, Margaret McCandless, Palo Verde head resident, presented a special holiday program, consisting of Christmas readings and selections from Handel's "Messiah."

The annual Palo Verde Christmas party was Dec. 13, and Santa Claus, in the person of assistant head resident, Miss Mary Trail, presented dormitory president Sue Herbruck a bicycle.

Dean Catherine Nichols read an original poem on life in Palo Verde, while Christmas Carols and a skit, "The Littlest Angel," rounded out the evening's festivities.

## Hayden Visits Press Group

Several ASU journalism students attended a Christmas tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harless to meet the Arizona Press Women Sunday. Senator Carl Hayden also was there to meet the students.

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## Delta Sigma Pi Hears Speech

Norman Saville, sales manager of Mountain States Telephone Company, was the guest speaker at a Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, meeting today at 6:30 a.m.

Topic of his speech was "The Transition from College to Business."

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## Cagers Top New Mexico

With reserves doing much of the damage, Arizona State rolled to a 82-59 basketball victory over New Mexico in Albuquerque Saturday night.

Art Becker led ASU scorers with 15 points, followed by Larry Armstrong with 14. Joe Caldwell and Ollie Payne had 11 each and Bobby Howard added eight.

The Devils trailed early in the game by as much as ten points but recovered enough to grab a 38-27 halftime lead.

Mike Lucero led the Lobos with 17 points and 14 rebounds.



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# Devils Succumb To Indiana

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

## Devil Cagers Stub Toe



By **BOB EGER**  
Sports Editor

ASU, heralded as a rising star in the world of college basketball, ventured into the home territory of an already established star — and ASU stubbed its toe.

Indiana, one of the kingpins of the college sport, showed that it was still among the most potent powers in the country as it slapped the Sun Devils and their eighth place national ranking smack in the face.

**It was a tough one to lose, for it brought to an abrupt halt the Devils' chances of advancing in the national rankings for some-time to come.**

For years Indiana has been known for its basketball and its basketball fans. Those fans must have been out en masse, for they certainly made enough noise over the radio in support of their fine ball club.

We also noticed that they made quite a bit of noise when Sun Devil players were attempting to shoot free throws. Sun Devil fans have been known to boo a little after a particularly questionable call — but not every time their opponent takes the free throw line. An interesting note — ASU led in field goals but hit only 59 per cent from the foul line.

**It will be a long climb for ASU if it is to regain the prominence it enjoyed before the Indiana game, but the defeat might serve to make the Devils somewhat less of a marked team.**

It's no disgrace to lose to a team like Indiana on its home court — especially by only a few points. The national wire service polls might take that into consideration and not drop the Devils too drastically after their loss. How the polls will react remains to be seen. A lot, too, depends on whether or not the ASU five can bounce back with wins against Minnesota and Utah.

Next comes the obvious question. If the Devils do suffer a drop in the national rankings, how much will it hurt the team?

If anything, it will make things a little easier for Ned Wulk and his charges. It's always easier to pop up and surprise somebody than to be on top and be constantly defending against surprise attacks.

Last season, the dashing Devils coasted along, dishing out several losses to teams that figured to beat them. Reports have it that USC took the Devils so lightly, it didn't bother to scout the ASU quint. The result — ASU won by 15.

Even though the school may lose a little prestige after the Devils' loss to Indiana, the team shouldn't suffer too much. If anything, the Devils can now relax a bit with the pressures of a possible unbeaten season off their backs.

## Hoosiers Hand ASU Quint Its First Taste Of Defeat

By **BOB EGER**  
Sports Editor

Indiana's rapid-running Hoosiers knocked Arizona from the ranks of the unbeaten major college basketball powers with a 94-88 win Monday in Bloomington.

The Sun Devils swept to a 49-39 half-time lead but fell before Indiana's torrid attack in the second half.

ASU's All America candidate, Larry Armstrong, gave the Indiana fans a fine display of Southwestern basketball as he netted 31 points to lead the Devils in the scoring department. Jerry Hahn, in his best effort of the season, had 20 markers.

The Sun Devils outshot Indiana from the floor 36-34 but had difficulty from the foul line—hitting only 59 per cent of their charity tosses. Indiana dropped in 26 free throws, while the Devils could manage only 16.

Indiana relied on a three man attack, as Tom Bolyard hit 31 points, Jim Rayl netted 25 and Jerry Bass added 19 to the Hoosier total.

Two Sun Devils besides Armstrong and Payne reached the double figures. Tony Cerkvenik hit 11 and Ollie Payne had 10. Cerkvenik did a terrific job of rebounding against the taller Indiana club.

Immediately after the start of the second half, Indiana began working on ASU's lead. The teams traded baskets for a brief period, but the Devils began to cool off and the Hoosiers stayed hot.

The Indiana quint went ahead for the first time with 10:18 left in the game, and after Payne tied the game seconds later, the Hoosiers went ahead again—this time for good.

## Wrestlers Lose To New Mexico

ASU's Wrestling Club lost a 21-11 decision to New Mexico in Sun Devil Gym Saturday night.

New Mexico won five of the eight individual matches over the newly-formed ASU club. Jim Parker, Buzz Hays and Tom Kelly picked up ASU's only wins. Kelly was the only Devil to pin his man.

Coach Ted Bredehoff was pleased with the support given the club by ASU fans. "We drew a considerably larger crowd for our first dual meet than the UofA draws for their meets and they've had wrestling for several years," he said.

Here are results of Saturday's match.

- 123 lbs.—Lloyd Von Wolfe (NM) pinned George Diggs (ASU).
- 130 lbs.—Dave Marshall (NM) beat Don Brian (ASU) 6-2.
- 137 lbs.—Laverre Martinez (NM) pinned Mike Drumm (ASU).
- 147 lbs.—Jim Parker (ASU) beat Bill McDavid (NM) 4-0.
- 157 lbs.—Buzz Hays (ASU) beat Mike Enright (NM) 12-2.
- 167 lbs.—Paul Brewer (NM) pinned Don Wilson (ASU).
- 177 lbs.—Tom Kelly (ASU) pinned Eric Lauv (NM).
- Hwt.—Chuck Clausen (NM) beat Rex McConaghy (ASU) 1-0.

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# Sun Devils At Minnesota Tonight

## Imp Cagers Place Second In Tournament

### Fort Huachuca Wins In Finals

Fort Huachuca's Raiders proved too much for the ASU Sun Imps, topping them twice to cop the championship of the Fort Huachuca Holiday basketball tournament last weekend.

The Imps reached the finals with a 67-61 win over the University of Arizona frosh but fell victim to the Raiders' powerful offense, 100-73, in the championship round.

The Raiders, undefeated in the double elimination tourney, also handed the ASU quint its other loss, in an earlier round. In that contest the Army five rolled to a 104-70 win.

Two Sun Imps were elected to the tournament all-star team. Luis Lagunais and Dave Reid were both selected along with Jack Rozier and Charlie Dickey of Fort Huachuca and Dennis Albright of the UofA frosh.

The UofA frosh finished third in the tourney behind the Imps. A total of six teams were entered.



DENVER STAR — Forward Ted Ogelsby and his Pioneer teammates will meet ASU in Sun Devil Gym on Dec. 29. Ogelsby, a former junior college All America pick, is one of Denver's top scorers.

## Two Home Tilts During Vacation

Arizona State's varsity basketballers will make their next home appearances during Christmas Vacation, on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 29-30, against Denver and Brigham Young.

Denver's Pioneers will try to break ASU's 21-game home winning streak when they travel to the Valley of the Sun for an 8:30 p.m. encounter on the 29th.

The Pioneers, under Coach Hoyt Brawner, are somewhat stronger than last year when they compiled a 12-14 record.

Six lettermen are back from last year's squad plus a pair of 1959-60 lettermen who sat out last season.

Forward Ted Ogelsby, who was a junior college All-America pick last year, is one of the top Pioneer point makers.

The Pioneers have considerable depth, with several lettermen playing second and third team spots.

Brigham Young will bring to Sun Devil Gym a well-balanced club with seven lettermen back from a team that compiled a 15-11 record last year.

Although the Cougars lost two starters, who had been leading scorers for three years, due to graduation, they have an outstanding returnee in 6-4 Bob Skousen, a steady scoring forward from Mesa.

### Conclude Road Trip Vs. Rugged Utah On Friday

Ned Wulk's Sun Devil cagers, still smarting from a 94-88 defeat at the hands of Indiana Monday, put their 5-1 record on the line tonight against Minnesota's Golden Gophers in Minneapolis.

The Devils, who were boosted to a 7th spot nationally by United Press International and a 10th rating by Associated Press this week, are hoping for a win tonight and a victory over Utah Friday to offset Monday's loss. The loss to Indiana did not figure in the latest wire service polls.

Last season the Gophers won 10 games and lost 13 against a tough Big Ten schedule. This year they are slightly more experienced with eight lettermen returning, but they lack good outside shooting.

Last year's captain, Cal Sabatini, was declared ineligible for competition this season and his loss has hurt the Gophers.

Tom McGrann and Ray Cronk are considered the top two scoring threats for the Minnesota club and will probably receive the most attention from Sun Devil defenders.

Friday night ASU heads back into the West to battle with rugged Utah. The Devils topped Bill McGill and Company 78-76 in Sun Devil Gym earlier this season but won't have the home court advantage going for them this time.



Sahuaro B and Delta Sig met last night in the Cactus Bowl to determine the intramural football champion of ASU.

Results of the 7 p.m. game in Goodwin Stadium were not available by press time.

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