

Coeds fall for story

# 'Representative' a fake

By RICK SNEDEKER

With all the seductive charms of the Boston Strangler, although apparently more harmless than the Galloping Gourmet, one Frank Abagnale on Oct. 2 virtually waltzed his way into the hearts of the University's Career Services personnel.

Little did they know, at the time, that short-statured, suave Frank Abagnale was ultimately putting them on.

According to Dr. Robert F. Menke, Director of Career Services, Abagnale said he was a Pan American Airlines

representative on campus to interview prospective stewardess applicants.

"He had all the necessary credentials, too," said Menke.

Unfortunately, Abagnale was about as genuine as his credentials—which were apparently fabricated.

While on campus, Abagnale interviewed several University women students. He illustrated his presentations with Pan Am brochures and photographs of himself and stewardesses, dressed in Pan Am attire, sitting in the cockpit of a jet airliner.

The girls said that he didn't seem to be a

stickler for details, yet was businesslike in gathering important personal data about them, such as their respective measurements.

One of the coeds interviewed said about Abagnale, "he was very charming....a real peach."

Three of the girls were told that they were to be flown to Los Angeles in three weeks for a second interview, which, in effect, meant that they were finalists.

"Three weeks passed and I was still waiting to be contacted," said one disappointed coed.

Following Abagnale's University departure, Menke said he received a phone call from Tucson (where Abagnale had previously been) which indicated he was a fraud.

Several follow-up calls verified the rumor—Abagnale had never worked for Pan Am, and didn't then. He was, in fact, a phoney.

According to Menke, Pan Am security officials recommended that he withhold the information from the girls interviewed.

"However," said Menke, "I felt my first responsibility was to the girls." They were informed of the hoax.

Oddly enough, Abagnale was first suspected due to a back hotel bill in Tucson, thus the phone call.

When the hoax was exposed Abagnale was nowhere to be found, and Pan Am was "standing in the clover with their shorts down," so to speak.

Pan Am sent letters of apology and explanation to the three coeds singled out by Abagnale to be interviewed in Los Angeles.

The letters said that the girls would be contacted in the near future for a genuine interview when Pan Am visits the University on Dec. 5.

The letter, dated Nov. 4, called Abagnale's little "put on" . . . "a cruel hoax."

The letter continued to say that Abagnale was "wanted by the FBI."

An agent from the Phoenix branch of the FBI said yesterday "We have an interest in him (Abagnale) . . . he is a federal fugitive."

Yesterday morning a source close to the Pan Am security division at JFK International Airport in New York, admitted to the State Press that he had received word from an unofficial source that Abagnale had been arrested in Georgia by State Police for passing "bad checks."

As of 2 p.m. yesterday, Phoenix FBI had not received information confirming this report.

When all is said and done, the big mystery ultimately appears to be Abagnale's motives in the fiasco.

According to the University coeds interviewed by him, he did not "lay a hand" on them. "He was just a very nice young man," they said.

One girl mused at the motive possibilities, "the white slave trade idea crossed my mind," she chuckled.

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 34

Wednesday, November 18, 1970

Tempe, Arizona

## Marshall crash

### Scene of tragedy home of University coed

By NAN SEXTON

The plane carrying Marshall University football players, coaches and booster club members which crashed and killed 75 last Saturday, skidded over the tops of 70-foot high trees located on property owned by the parents of a University coed.

Sara Jane Wilson, junior in radio-tv from Huntington, W. Va., said that this was the second plane crash that had occurred near Huntington's Tri-State Airport in recent weeks.

Miss Wilson was referring to the crash which killed Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba, deputy commander of the First Army, and two warrant officer pilots Oct. 29.

A phone call to Public Information Officer Col. Nicholas Bruno of First Army Headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md., confirmed Miss Wilson's report.

Col. Bruno said the accident took place at 10:42 a.m. Oct. 29, just 2,700 feet west of the main runway of the Tri-State Airport. "Gen. Burba's aide was the only survivor," he added.

Col. Bruno said that two army teams were presently investigating the crash and "we should have results by the end of the month"

Miss Wilson said her parents had driven to Baltimore, Md., on business and were not at home at the time of the Marshall University crash. However, in an hour-long conversation after their return Monday night, Miss Wilson was able to learn more about the tragedy which occurred two miles from her house and on the outskirts of her family's 500-acre farm.

Miss Wilson explained that the approach to the runway has always been known to be hazardous. "First you must climb a hill, descend onto a flat area and rise again to land on the runway." She said that their property line ends at the bottom of the first hill.

The Marshall plane "hit the tree tops, bounced on the flat area on the other side and then slid across Highway 75" in the direction of the airport runway, Miss Wilson said.



Sara Jane Wilson

Her father, she said, hired a crew to cut down the trees on his property that might interfere with the runway approach early yesterday morning.

"I don't know why (the Federal Aviation Administration) have kept putting it (improving the runway approach area) off," she said. "I guess they had to wait until something like this happened."

Miss Wilson said it would take Huntington, a city of 73,000, a lot longer than any other town to get over "something like this. It hit everybody—every phase," she said.

She said it was the kind of town people were born in and "just never leave."

Sixteen of her parent's closest friends died in the crash, Miss Wilson said. "All of them were members of the Big Green Club and most of them had gone to Marshall. They were all very active and tried to make it to as many games as possible," she said.

She said the club had been working all year to send the football team "all over." "The whole town just lives for the team," she said.

"A good friend of mine is a cheerleader

for Marshall. The squad really wanted to go along on the trip, but couldn't raise enough money," Miss Wilson said. "My friend's parents were on the plane."

Miss Wilson said her parents had told her that the football player who had missed the plane to East Carolina had done so purposely—because the plane was to leave Huntington Friday the 13th.

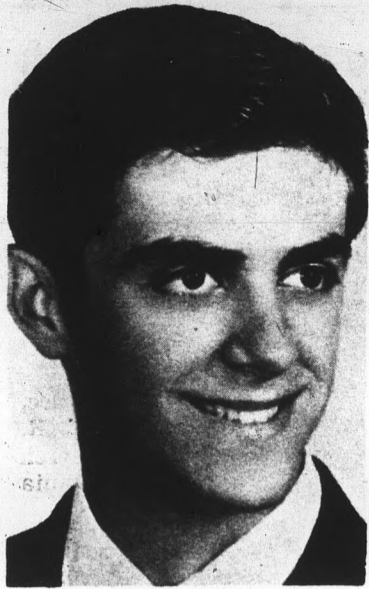
"It has been a real hassle with the team in past years because of lack of money and trouble with the coaches," she said. "Things were getting better though—they were winning a few games and they just finished building the new Fairfield Stadium," she added.



VOTE  
SIGNERS

John Mollis, University junior, and Lovell Burges, a volunteer deputy registrar, register voters on the Mall. Photo by Ray Wong

## Police seek information about missing freshman



Arthur Leone

University freshman Arthur Joseph Leone has been missing for more than a month.

Anyone with information concerning the whereabouts or welfare of Leone has been requested to contact Det. William Grenzback of Campus Security at 965-3456.

An all-points missing persons bulletin was issued by Campus Security Monday.

Det. Grenzback said Leone is believed to have left campus by bicycle on Oct. 8. Security officials believe he may be enroute to Canada via California.

Leone is about 5 feet 11, about 145 pounds, with dark brown hair and brown eyes.

Leone is not wanted for any illegal activities, Det. Grenzback said.

## U.S. Justice officials speak at University forum

Three representatives of the U.S. Justice Department discuss law enforcement, civil rights and environmental quality in a University student-faculty forum today at 2:40 p.m. in Murdock 101.

A panel comprised of John Morris, professor of law; Leon Shell, assistant dean of student relations; and Leo Vichules, assistant professor of political science will accept questions from the audience to ask William Rehnquist, Gil Pompa and Richard Rolapp, the Justice department representatives.

The speakers will answer questions regarding the relationship of the Justice Department and the universities.

Nicholas A. Salerno, professor of English and chairman of the student-faculty forum committee, will moderate the program.

Rehnquist, prime speaker of the Justice Department team, practiced law in Arizona before going to the Attorney General's office in 1969.

### Weather

Winter is trying to sneak up on the Valley warm, said the National Weather Service yesterday.

The forecast today calls for scattered clouds with a low temperature around 40-degrees and an expected high of 80.

# Lockhart talks tomorrow on U.S. obscenity report

Dean William Lockhart, University of Minnesota School of Law and chairman of the U.S. Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, will be on campus tomorrow to speak on the findings of the commission.

At Gammage Auditorium at 8 p.m., Dean Lockhart will lecture on "The Findings and Recommendations of the U.S. Commission on Pornography: A Case Study in the Role of Social Science in Formulating Public Policy."

The address is sponsored by the University Public Lectures Board, and will be open to the public without charge.

At 10 a.m. tomorrow Dean Lockhart will also defend and explain the recent findings and recommendations of the commission before a "cross examination" by College of Law students.

The morning "court session" is restricted to law students.

"The 'court' will reach no 'verdict' following the morning 'cross-examination' of Dean Lockhart; it will 'recess' until the evening lecture when the speaker will present his 'closing arguments' to the public," said

Dean William Pedrick, College of Law.

The evening address by Dean Lockhart will be his first public platform appearance outside his home in Minneapolis, Minn., since the release of the report.

The report by the pornography commission was recently denounced by President Richard Nixon as "morally bankrupt."

By a vote of 60 to 5 the U.S. Senate also rejected the report. The Senate ruling has no force of law, but it does place the body on record as opposing the commission's report.

Following the Senate vote, Dean Lockhart said, "I regret that so many senators thought it appropriate to express disagreement with the recom-

mendations of the commission before they could have time to give careful study to the 800-page report."

"The commission fully carried out the mandate of Congress to conduct thorough and detailed research into this problem and then to reach its conclusions and make its recommendations based on its findings," Lockhart said. "I could only wish that more members of the Senate had seen fit to follow the same procedure."



Dean William Lockhart

## English proficiency exam tomorrow

The English Proficiency Examination will be given from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in LL 18.

Dr. D. G. Kehl, director of freshman English, said the examination is required of all Liberal Arts majors who did not make a grade of "C" or better in EN 101, EN 102 or EN 104.

## The new blades vs. Norelco.



### We won.

In an independent test, some independent men shaved one side of their face with a platinum or chromium blade.

They shaved the other side with our Tripleheader 35T shaver.

When they finished shaving, we had them feel their faces.

7 out of 10 said our Tripleheader shaved them as close or closer than either the platinum or chromium blade.

Some of the men were surprised. But, frankly, we weren't.

Because the Norelco Tripleheader is a totally different kind of electric shaver.

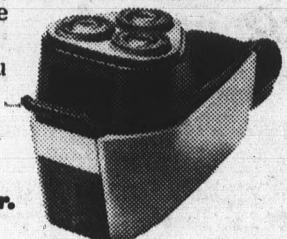
It has three shaving heads that float, to follow the curves of your face.

Our blades are rotary. So they shave in every direction. (Because your beard grows in every direction.)

And we make our shaving heads ultra-thin. So it's possible to get a really close shave. And practically impossible to nick or cut yourself.

The Tripleheader comes in a Cord and a Rechargeable model.

Either way, you can't lose.



**Norelco**  
You can't get any closer.

## ASU STUDENTS & FACULTY

### Excursion, Group & Youth Fares for Xmas Vacation

HARTFORD — CHICAGO — NEW YORK — L.A. —  
BUFFALO DETROIT — HONOLULU — SAN FRANCISCO  
— ALBUQUERQUE ATLANTA — BOSTON —  
DALLAS — DENVER MINNEAPOLIS — SEATTLE —  
SYRACUSE PITTSBURGH — PHILADELPHIA —  
WASH. D.C. — SAN DIEGO

ASK FOR OTHER CITIES NOT LISTED

SPACE IS LIMITED,  
SO MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

PHONE 967-9403

OR STOP BY  
**SUN INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL,**  
707 S. FOREST  
(FORMERLY THE VALLEY TRAVEL MART)

OFFICE HOURS:  
MON.-FRI. 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

# Education termed 'key' to better law enforcement

By JAY HOVDEY

Whether it is a music scholarship or an appointment to the FBI National Academy, Lt. Theo Nielson, campus security, con-



Lt. Theo Nielson

siders education the key to a high standard of law enforcement.

Nielson, an investigating officer on campus for seven years, was one of 100 enforcement officers to attend the fall session of the FBI National Academy that began 12-week training Aug. 8.

Psychology, sociology, criminology and administrative courses were stressed at the academy, described by Nielson as "the Annapolis of law enforcement."

He added that an hour each day was devoted to physical fitness training, while the academy also required extensive sessions improving firearms skills.

Nielson said the intense training he received will help him in his work with campus security, especially in the areas of investigation and administration.

"Of course, the campus police don't have the wide range of crimes to investigate that a municipal department does," the lieutenant said. "But there are an enormous amount of petty thefts and an occasional grand theft that require thorough investigations."

Nielson was born in Roosevelt, Utah, and moved with his family to Chandler, Ariz., in 1949.

After attending NAU on a music scholarship for two years and then traveling for two and one-half years, he enrolled at the University as a part-time student and worked full time at campus security.

"I had to miss classes this semester because of the academy," Nielson said, "but I plan on continuing next semester."

His major field of study is Spanish, with emphasis on Latin American affairs.

Nielson first applied for admittance to the academy four years ago through John Duffy, chief of campus security.

"Chief Duffy carefully checked my record and performance for the necessary requirements, and two years later I was nominated for admission to the academy," Nielson said.

According to the academy brochure, to qualify for admission an officer must have served in a law enforcement agency for five years, be in excellent physical condition, possess an "outstanding character and reputation," be a high school graduate and be between 25 and 50 years old.

After two more years on the waiting list — usually only one officer is chosen from each state — Nielson was notified of his acceptance last spring.

"Many universities accept from 25 to 30 hours of credit for the academy courses," Nielson said.

Nielson told of plans to begin a second FBI academy at the Quantico, Va., U.S. Marine base.

"Then 2,000 officers would be admitted each year, rather than the present 200, but the admission standards would not be lowered at all," Nielson said.

Nielson's session of the academy had an international flavor with at least eight foreign law enforcement officers attending.

Thailand, Malaysia, the Philippines, Switzerland and Hong Kong were represented by important officials at the academy, Nielson said.

He recalled, "They felt the law enforcement system in this country was very restricted. In Thailand if a person is caught with marijuana, he is put against a wall and shot."

The officer from Hong Kong is part of one of the world's largest police forces.

The 100 men in the class averaged 14 years in enforcement agencies, and there were 14 police chiefs in the group, Nielson said.

"In comparing our department at ASU with others represented at the academy, I feel we rate with the best in efficiency and overall operation," Nielson concluded.

## Pollution talk is topic tomorrow

Economic responsibility for cleaning the environment will be discussed tomorrow by Dr. Harold Lofgreen, assistant professor of economics, at the League of Women Voters' Air Pollution Workshop.

The workshop will take place at the Executive House, 4925 N. Scottsdale Road.

Dr. Lofgreen will primarily "consider air quality control as a problem in resource allocation."

Responsibility for air pollution control rests with "just about everyone," according to Dr. Lofgreen. His speech will emphasize those most likely to bear the costs for such control.

## ISOTONICS for GUITAR

Learn to play Guitar with the aid of ISOTONICS. Unique system of teaching — and it works. For the Skeptic — Your 1st class FREE. Then Decide. For information & Scheduling call 258-2080 Sat., Sun, or evenings. Classes are being formed immediately in your area.

RESERVE YOUR SEAT NOW!

## Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 19  
Folk Dancing Party sponsored by International Students Relations Board, 2:45 p.m., International Lounge of the MU.

University Dance Theater, 7:30 p.m., WPE 132. Informal presentation. Free admission. Also Friday night.

Blue Key Carnival, 7 p.m.-midnight, Joe Selleh Track Field.

University Forum, 2:40 p.m., Murdock 101. Three U.S. Justice Department representatives will answer questions.

University Friends of the Farm Workers, 8 p.m., Tempe Peace Center. Organizational meeting. Plans for boycott of all non-union lettuce will be made.

"The Military Role in Contributing to Economic Development," 7:30 a.m., Murdock 101. Dr. William Gable, political science department.

AAUP luncheon, 12 noon, President's Room of Mariposa Hall.

Discussion of findings of the U.S. Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, 8 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Dean William Lockhart, chairman of the commission.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Hayden Library 303.

Friday, Nov. 20  
Viktor Tretyakov, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

Colloquia in Solid State Science, 3:30 p.m., PS A-206. Prof. G. R. Barsch, Materials Research Laboratory, Pennsylvania State University.

Friday Night Creative Service, 7:30 p.m., Baker Center. Sponsored by Hillel.

Monday, Nov. 23  
The Christian Science Organization, 8 p.m., Danforth Chapel.  
German Club, 7 p.m., LL 3.

## YE OLE NOTICE



## Shakey's

1420 E. Apache, Tempe  
4290 N. Central, Phoenix  
featuring

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.20 — Pizza — Chicken — Salad

Monday-Friday 11 A.M. till 1:30 P.M.

Have A "SMORGA-PARTY"

CLASSIFIED  
Call 3657



lemon terrace club apartments

It's the little things...

Like a 2 bedroom, 2 bath suite with oversized double beds. Relaxing in the saunas or billiards lounge. Enjoy a game of ping pong, a swim or just blowing off some steam at one of our parties featuring top bands. It's the little things, that make us big. Drop by 1115 E. Lemon in Tempe, apartments are now available.

Livable change

# Campus views

By DIANE McINTYRE

Student life in the University community will be a little more livable if the new academic-year calendar ever is adopted.

A vote in the Faculty Senate has been postponed until December, mainly to try and correlate the calendars of all three state universities.

If the calendar is okayed in time to be included in the 1971-72 University catalog, fall semester classes next year will begin Sept. 7, a week earlier than this year. Finals will be finished Dec. 23, a full month earlier than this fall semester.

Spring 1972 classes would begin Jan. 17, almost three weeks earlier than the Spring 1971 opening date. Spring finals would be completed May 17, also almost three weeks earlier than this school year.

The nicest thing about the proposed calendar is that fall finals would be over before the Christmas break. No more coming back to school after two weeks of vacationing to study double-time for finals.

The combined Christmas-semester break would be three and one half weeks instead of the usual two weeks at Christmas and two weeks in late January. This longer break would make possible extended travel and vacations at home.

The early summer break would give many students an early edge on others in the summer job market.

The prisoner-of-war display on the Mall last week was an emphatic statement about the agony of war.

On Saturday, Homecoming displays were unmanned and the crowds of students investigating them were gone. The POW tent evoked a desolate feeling from anyone on the Mall who took the time to really look.

I can't believe that the letters students wrote at the display last week, asking Hanoi for more humane treatment of POW's, will do much good.

But the display and the letters were an expression of concern for fellow human beings, something that can never be entirely without results.

Sun Devil Stadium was a beautiful place to be Saturday afternoon. Color was everywhere—in the stands, on the field, in the sunshine and blue of the sky.

The most beautiful sight of all was several gleaming silver airliners soaring suddenly east up over the Butte, appearing from behind that University landmark as if out of nowhere.

## Letters Policy

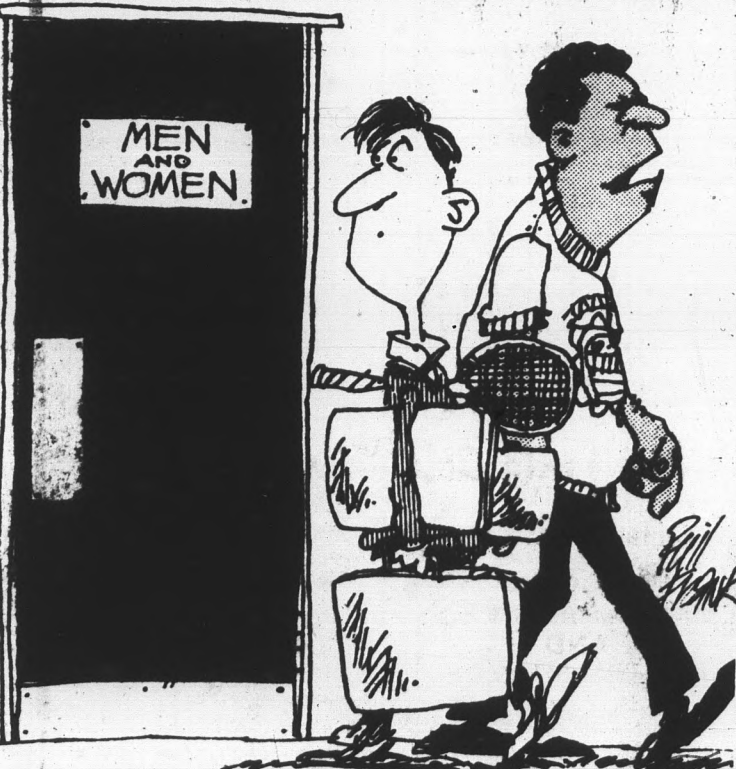
The State Press will continue its policy of printing as many letters to the editor as space requirements permit. A few basic requirements must be noted, however.

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

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

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

All letters received are subject to verification by the editor.



I HOPE YOU LEARN TO ADJUST TO CO-ED HOUSING, OSCAR!

©YOUNG AMERICA, 1969  
1004 N. MIAMI / ST. LOUIS, MO, 63102

state press

# editorial forum

## Conlan not official who serves voters

By RANDY D. BAILEY

Government officials are public servants, who by the role they play in the democratic process must be accessible to the public they serve. State Senator John Conlan is not such a man.

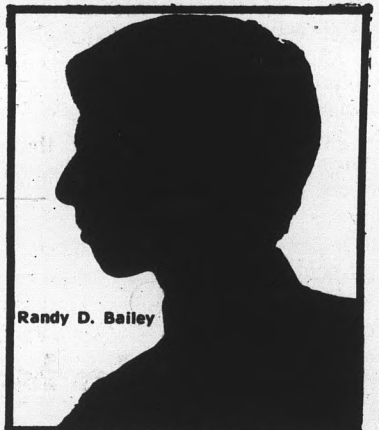
For two days the State Press has tried to contact Conlan for comments on his roles as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and member on the Appropriations Committee during the last session of the legislature. He refuses to comment.

This is unusual for a legislator who figured prominently in get-Starsky headlines and in the underfunding of the state universities.

Conlan has been only too quick in the past to use the press to his political ad-

vantage. But when the people, represented by the press, want to question the man they elected, he won't respond.

The State Press had



planned to ask the senator some important questions directly affecting the state (of which the University is part).

Conlan was to have been questioned on the financial

effects of the adverse publicity generated by the three-week-long tenure hearings of Dr. Morris Starsky last year.

During the hearings, Conlan found plenty of comments to level against Starsky and the administration, but now he chooses to remain silent.

Another question submitted to Conlan that he declined to answer concerned the Code of Conduct (SB 174), that he gave vocal support last year.

His only comment was that he did not have any information prepared on the questions and that he could only offer "small talk."

It's sad, indeed, that the voters were duped into reelecting a state senator who could only offer them "small talk."

## 'Little guy' not forgotten

By DAVID JENSEN

Strange as it may seem, there still are a few people in this world who care about those less fortunate than themselves.

A graphic illustration of this idea was presented by 71 persons, 28 of whom were students, when they took part in the "Take 5" program Nov. 7.

The program involves taking five youngsters from the inner city or a similar area and treating them to a "night on the town" — in this case, a Sun Devil football game.

There is really no question how many of these youngsters would have gotten to see such a game under normal circumstances. The answer is quite simply "none."

Still, it is refreshing to see programs of this type happening in a day when everyone is more concerned with himself than the other guy.

The fact that those involved were not merely leaders of communities, but also

students and other people in positions less affected by the public eye, tends to lead me to believe that there really are some people who care about the little guy. These people took time out of what was almost assuredly an already busy schedule to do what they felt was their share in pressing for better relations between all men.

The people who felt that the "Take 5" program was worth their time and money have actually received a far greater reward than simply having their names bantered about in the public view. They have done more in one night than most of us do in a year to add a little joy to the lives of their fellow men.

Just to see the happy face of a child after it was all over and done with must have made these people proud of their "sacrifice."

Those involved deserve a pat on the back for caring enough to be moved to action, and since it is impossible to tell them in person, this is probably the next best way.

"THANKS."

## Greek decorators whitewash ecology

By JIM BOYER

Ecologists, anxious to save even game birds extinct over one hundred years ago, are overlooking a cause on the University campus.

Tempe Butte, long a haven for indigent football fans, has become a mural for would-be Michelangelos. "Piker's Peak" is the target of fraternal organizations eager to retouch the work of The Master Painter.

Whitewash, a mixture of lime and water, is the medium favored by those exterior decorators repainting the hillside. The subject, always the same, is an alphabet other than the

mother-tongue. Language majors estimate the writing is Greek.

Art majors have declined to help classify the work. They claim the mountaineers don't belong in any school they know of.

One critic discredits the fraternal efforts because of their "unnatural" surroundings. He's suggested the residence halls of the artists might better showcase the work.

Paint appears to be a Greek answer to environmental control. Many independants would never-the-less prefer to see the hillsides in their natural state.

**State Press**

Editor  
David Jensen

Managing Editor Peggy Doyle	Layout Editor Diane McIntyre
Campus Editors Nan Sexton Randy Bailey	Photo Editor Ray Wong
Sports Editor Barney Hutchinson	Asst. Sports Editor Bob Wischnia
Feature Editor Jim Spencer	Weekend Editor Randy Bailey
Staff Reporters John Banaszewski Charlene Christiansen Rick Snedeker Crickett Stillwell Jay Hovdey	Copy Editors Rosajind Mosoy Cherie Taylor
Faculty Adviser Prof. Don Ferrell	Ad Manager Hal Hubele

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

# Possible outside pressure affects calendar adoption

By BILL KLEIN

The proposed new calendar that would end the fall semester before Christmas is having a few acceptance problems.

Prof. Duncan Patten, chairman of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee, said the possibility of outside pressures is affecting the adoption of the calendar.

One problem of the new calendar is that "the University appears not to be operating during the period between December 23 and January 17," Patten said.

During this time, the faculty will still be paid, he said.

"This may bring criticism from the tax payers. If we break till Jan. 17 there will be an apparently big break—nearly four weeks.

"But if we take the present Christmas break and go to school for two weeks, then take another two week semester break there is still nearly a four week vacation," Patten said.

Another problem involved in a change to the new calendar is that "many transfer students from junior colleges and high schools entering in mid-year would be left out," he said.

"The proposed calendar also has advantages, Patten said. It allows for "extended graduate and faculty research and it allows students to get extended holiday jobs," he said.

"A concentrated period of time is badly needed" for faculty and

## MASO planning mobile institutes

The Mexican American Student Organization will conduct the first of five Chicano Mobile Institutes in Arizona this weekend at the Mathematics Building.

The purpose of the institutes will be to gather and exchange material on the Chicano movement—an emphasis to upgrade the living conditions of the Chicanos. One priority will be to identify the areas of discrimination and propose some solutions.

Other areas to be covered in the institutes include:

- education and its relation to the Chicanos,
- politics and how the system has overlooked the second largest minority in the United States and
- economics and as it pertains to the Chicano, in the grape boycott, the Coors company and the lettuce boycott.

From these institutes, the organization expects to formulate the Chicano community ideas and solutions into effective written proposals. The follow-up work needed for the institutes to succeed will be conducted by an advisory board.

Guest speaker at the Nov. 21-22 institute will be Frank Sandoval, Chicano Studies director at California State College at Long Beach. The goal of this meeting is to sensitize Chicanos in order to help them contribute to main-streams of the Chicano movement.

All interested Chicano organizations and individuals are urged to contact MASO on campus or call 965-2011 or 2012. Invitations and agenda will be mailed.

graduate students to make mid-year preparations," he added.

"The Board of Regents are interested in having a uniform calendar for the three state universities," Patten said.

"The UofA has outside obligations that interfere with the proposed calendar," he continued. "They have conferences extending into early September, therefore the dorms are in use."

Dr. Darrel Metcalfe, chairman of the UofA committee that studied the proposed calendar, said "Most people at first seemed to be highly in favor of the calendar" but on second thought seemed not to be as enthused about it.

Metcalfe said the UofA is conducting a poll among the students and faculty to determine their attitude about the semester change.

"The general trend in colleges around the country is to end the first semester before Christmas," said Patten. In Arizona, a few junior colleges have already adopted this type of calendar."

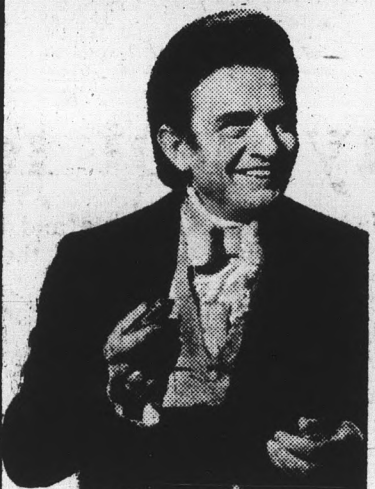
Prof. Bert Bostrom, adviser to the NAU Lumberjack, said the administration was "somewhat secretive" about the proposed plan.

However, he said he thought the NAU was taking steps to adopt a plan similar to the one proposed here.

Patten intends to conduct a similar student-faculty poll on the calendar.

"We've gone this far," Patten said. "We'll push it as far as we can go. If we have to go back to the old one, we will."

**Hello, I'm Johnny Cash. I want to tell you about the sound of the Hohner harmonica.**



It's a sound that's as much a part of America as the lonesome wail of a freight train in the night.

A sound that was first heard back in the 1850's when Hohner harmonicas soothed restless mountain men, homesick sailors and weary plantation workers.

During the Civil War, the sound was Johnny Reb playing "Dixie" at Shiloh and Lookout Mountain. While across the lines Union soldiers played "John Brown's Body."

Cowboys broke the prairie stillness with Hohners. Railroad men kept them in their overalls as the great iron beast pushed west. Wichita, Pocatello, Sacramento.

The sound went with boatmen up from New Orleans. Lumberjacks in Coos Bay. Miners in Cripple Creek. Farmers in Dyess, the little town in Arkansas where I grew up.

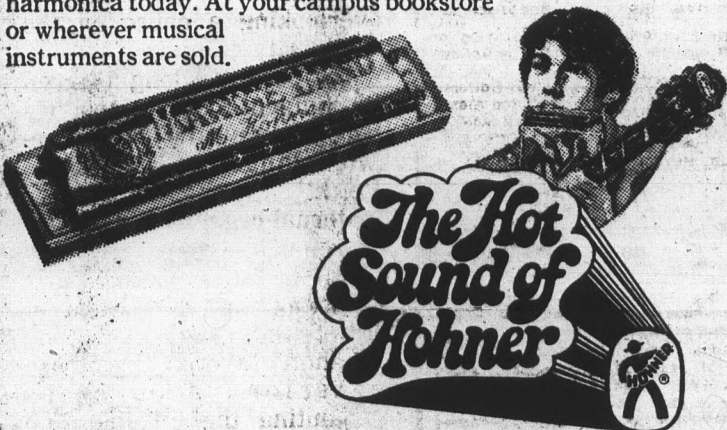
I remember hearing it back then. Good times or bad, the humble harmonica has been in America's hip pocket as we grew up. And it's still there today.

Because it's a sound that's simple and true. Happy and sad. A reflection of life, past and present.

It's not surprising that today Hohners fit so naturally with any kind of music. Blues, Folk and Rock. In fact, Hohner makes over 160 different kinds of harmonicas, from an inch and a half to two feet long. Popular models come in all different keys. There's even

a neck holder so you can play harmonica and guitar at the same time. Me? I use the good old Marine Band for songs like "Orange Blossom Special." It gives me just the sound I want. Pure and honest.

You can get the same sound I do by getting a Hohner harmonica today. At your campus bookstore or wherever musical instruments are sold.



M. Hohner, Inc., Hicksville, N.Y. 11802

## ASASU Blue Keys host Bluestock Carnival

The carnival's coming to the University!

This Thursday, Nov. 19, from 7 p.m. till midnight, the midway will be featured at Joe Selleh Track Field.

Popular rock band Sugarloaf, whose current hit is "Green-eyed Lady," will perform.

The Bluestock Carnival—a takeoff on the Woodstock gathering—is sponsored by ASASU Blue Key Organization, a national service honorary of men students.

According to Blue Key member Art Hazelton, "Booths will be supplied to campus organizations as long as they provide the talent."

The proceeds from the carnival will go toward raising the ASASU Scholarship Fund.

Climax of the evening will be the crowning of the Bluestock Queen by Miss Cochise County, Barbara Barnett, from among 14 coeds.

## GRAND OPENING

Nov. 16 thru Nov. 22

# PASCO

### SELF SERVICE

602 Mill Ave. Tempe

# FREE

## \$100<sup>00</sup> CASH

# FREE TURKEYS

Drawing every day until Thanksgiving

## FREE Refreshments Sat. Nov. 21

# 4c per gal.

### EXTRA Gas Discount with Coupon Below

94 Octane Reg. 100 Octane Prem.

WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE

This Coupon Good for EXTRA DISCOUNT of 4c per gal. during our Grand Opening week. Nov. 16 thru Nov. 22

A BRENNAN PETROLEUM CO. STATION

# Finals early next year? Proposed format viewed

By JIM SPENCER

University students may not have to come back after Christmas for semester exams next year, transfer students may get to transfer grades as well as credits and the University grading system may be altered. These and other considerations are presently being discussed by the Faculty Senate.

All the proposals, if adopted by the Senate and approved by the Board of Regents, will be effective beginning with the fall 1971 semester.

A recommendation to revise the University calendar so that the fall semester would end before Christmas each year is being studied by the Academic Affairs Committee and the Senate is expected to vote on the measure early in December.

If another measure passes, the Senate will recommend that grades and academic honors earned at other colleges and universities be included in the calculation of a student's cumulative grade index.

Senators favoring accepting transfer grades said in Monday's Faculty Senate meeting that students who come to the University with high grade point averages are penalized under the present system because their previous work is not recognized. They said students with poor

records at other schools presently get an undue advantage when they transfer here since their low grades do not affect their cumulative indexes.

Opponents, who do not want to transfer grades, said the proposal would allow students to freely transfer grades from institutions which have lower academic standards. They said grades earned at such institutions should not be averaged with marks received here.

Another proposals under consideration would recommend allowing the University to institute some pass-fail courses. Under this proposal, students who have earned more than 60 hours of credit would be able to apply up to 16 hours of pass-fail credit toward graduation. Students would not be allowed to take these courses in their major fields and each college, within the University, would have the option of restricting or banning such courses from its curriculum.

Another measure being considered would recommend allowing students to repeat courses in which they had earned a grade of D or E and, by formal application, to have the first grade dropped from their records.

In other action, Dr. Neil Berman, chairman of the Faculty Personnel Committee, reported

that faculty group automobile insurance should be available by the first of the year.

He said preliminary estimates indicate faculty members would save an average of 15 per cent by purchasing the group plan when their present plan expires.

Janice Hogan, chairman of the University Services Committee, reported that her committee is studying the possibility of providing University housing for married students. She said graduate students would probably get priority consideration for the housing.

## 'Pen' shoots tear-gas, library evacuated

An accidentally discharged tear-gas cartridge forced the Hayden Library binding department to be vacated yesterday, a library spokesman said.

Vincent Emery, student employe of the department, said the cartridge went off when a tear-gas pen fell from his shirt pocket onto his foot and exploded.

"I hitchhike, so I carry the gun. All that happened is that I have an itchy foot," he added.

Initially, the binding department would release no information on the incident and hung up when phoned by the State Press.

Later, a department spokesman said when the pen fell

from Emery's shirt, there was an explosion and then clouds of tear gas billowed across the room.

The Student Health Service said there is no real danger from exposure to tear gas, but that "the only danger would be if the cartridge is fired at close range to the eyes—blindness or other permanent damage could occur."

A Phoenix Police department officer said that it is legal to carry the tear-gas guns in this state, but in California they have been outlawed because of the weapon potential of the gas.

Emery said the pencil-shaped gun "is just a little gun I bought for \$2 at a swap shop."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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

### ● AUTOMOBILES

1970 VW must sell excellent condition, AM-FM radio, Coco mats. Call 966-7170. (11-20)

1964 Chevelle, very clean, 6 cyl., stick, air conditioning. Phone 949-1562. (11-20)

68 MGB wire wheels, roll bar, 20,000 mi. Excel. cond. Best offer. Call 962-9544. (11-19)

Porsche '67 912 driven only by little old professor. Never over 100 m.p.h., 967-3566. (11-20)

1964 Datsun, runs great, new tires. Best offer over low book value. 966-2277. (11-20)

1970 Chevy Malibu, showroom sharp, yellow w/brown vinyl top, automatic, air, completely loaded, was \$4,200. Best offer, 275-5746. (11-18)

Ford Galaxie '61, HT, 2 door, 390, ps, pb and air, in good condition. 965-3601, Ext. 34, \$395. (11-19)

'64 V.W., top condition. Faculty owner, \$895. Call Dr. Bowman, 3792, Between 9:30-10:30 a.m. daily, or come to my office, L.L. 409, Carrier & Cover available. (11-19)

'69 Chevelle SS. Blue with black. Call after 6 p.m. 997-1269. (11-20)

1970 Grn Triumph Spitfire Mk3. 3500 miles. Must sell, moving East. 966-1253. (11-20)

Austin Healey 1957 Ex. Condition, 6 cylinder. See at 1000 E. Apache Suite 204. Call 966-0232. (11-20)

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

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

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

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

### ● WANTED

Needed female roommate to share apt. at La Cresenta Gardens. Call 966-8379. (11-18)

Third studios male needed to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Scottsdale. \$62.40 plus utilities. Call 946-7227. (11-20)

Female roommate to share 1 Bdrm Apt., half rent \$52 & ut. Call Cathy 966-6803. No pets. (11-19)

Female roommate, 2 Bdrm. Apt. \$50 & 1/2-1/2 utilities, call Carol, 252-5801, after 5, 966-8226. (11-20)

2 female roommates for 2 bedroom apt. \$62 per mo., util. included, Kris. After 5, 966-5187. (11-19)

Rides needed—Will help pay gas. Tuesdays—Noon, Thurs.—3:30, Fri.—10:30. To 84th St. and Chaparral. Call Lee at 946-2877. (11-18)

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

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

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

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

### ● LOST

LOST! Benrus watch with a black band, sentimental value. Reward, call 965-4671. (11-19)

### ● TYPING

TYPING—967-3036. (End of Semester)

K&S resume and typing service call us for rates 24 hr service. Phone 948-1902, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (12-4)

Typing — 946-4105. (11-25)

Typing disabled professional dissertations research 40 cents page, Elec. PKur Del. 949-8012. (11-18)

Typing, IBM Electric, East Phoenix, 275-7970. Scottsdale 945-2489. (12-8)

Typing, IBM, Selectric, 966-9275, call after 1 p.m., accurate, fast. Minor edit. Deliver at college. (11-20)

Typing very reasonable, 266-1749.

East Mesa — Apache Junction area, 966-4314.

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

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

Typing, 967-2602 (end of semester)

Typing IBM, Maxine Mullen, 955-0763

Typing (IBM) 253-1285.

Typing 967-3675.

IBM Selectric Gothic type 966-1684.

### ● RENT

New Spanish-style 2 bedrm., carpeted, draped, covered parking, laundry fac. Fully appliances kitchen. Available about Nov. 15. 966-9707. (11-24)

Roommate wanted for 2 bdr. apt. in Mesa. Call 962-6475, ask for Denny. (11-20)

Home near campus for lease. Ideal for group of 4 or more, fully furnished. Call 964-4341. (12-4)

Male roommates for large home near campus. \$40 per month. Contact Moe, 966-0485 anytime.

Need male roommate share new 2 bdr., air cond. carpeted apt. \$75 each 914 E. Lemon, Apt. 232. (11-25)

Two bedroom near campus \$165. 966-6761 after 5 p.m. (11-25)

Move into sensual sin city, & enjoy comely neighbors, 2 bdr. furn. apt. Available Dec. 1. \$180. Move out of your rat hole now. La Paz apts. #57 1001 E. Lemon. (11-20)

New delux 2 bdrm., furn. or unfurn. \$175-up on lease, 966-6707. (11-20)

Female roommate needed. Share 2 Bdr. rm. apt., \$67.60 each. Call 967-2508. (11-18)

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

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

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

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

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

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

### ● INSTRUCTION

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924. (end of sem.)

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

### ● HELP WANTED

Bartender wanted, apply Wed. evenings, 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the Red Dog. No phone calls. (11-18)

PRESTIGE SALES — PART-TIME — Students and Teachers interested in earning \$100-\$200 and up comm. per wk. An exciting business! Limited openings! Must have good character and credit references. For complete details and a personal interview call Dick Negri 264-6600 or send resume to Box 15661, Phoenix 85018. (11-24)

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

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

### ● SALE

K & E Paragon Counterbalance Drafting machine, 24" arms, \$95. Call Henry, 966-1166. (11-20)

Normandy B Flat Clarinet in fitted case, \$75. Call 965-3601, Ext. 34. (11-24)

Excellent German made Wanhart Stop watch, 7-Jewels, split hand. \$20.00. Call 967-6418 anytime. (11-18)

Sacrifice console TV \$50 Table & chairs \$50. Both excellent condition. 966-8707. (11-18)

68 Honda 305 Scrambler, Mibt, extras \$450 or best, 967-9120. Stereo compact unit 8 track tape AMFM, turntable, 2 speakers. New \$250 or best, must sell, 967-9120. (11-20)

1969 Benlli 175 cc., 3000 miles, must sell for health reasons, \$275. 966-2277. (11-20)

Mobile Home, 1969 12x60 on 65x100' landscaped lot in East Mesa. Must sell. 969-5933 evenings. (11-25)

Back door shop, 707 S. Forest, Capazios. \$2 and \$4. We have a complete leather shop. 966-1772. (11-18-11-20)

SCCA Roll Bar and Camper compensator for Triumph Spitfire and GT 6. Cheap! Call 264-6317. (11-20)

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

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

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

Royal, portable typewriter. Excellent condition. 966-1866. (11-18)

Need money fast, only \$60 for Panasonic stereo tape deck w/\$20 tapes & new case. 965-4292. (11-18)

Kawasaki 350 "Big Horn", 200 miles, \$795. 967-1939.

Skis—factory new Hart Super-pros. would sell today for \$160, will sell for \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 997-1269. (11-20)

66 TR4 new premium tires, top, seats, stereo, ext. running cond. \$1400. 948-6833. (11-18)

### ● SERVICES

Do you need a ride to Denver or vicinity the week of Thanksgiving? If so, call 968-0871. (11-20)

Permanent Hair Removal, Gayle E. Williams, registered electrologist, California State License, 969-6954.

Mrs. Ann Palm & Card reader. I will tell your past, present & future all before you utter a word to me, give advice that will lead to success & happiness. One visit will convince you she is the best in the west. Open 7 days a week. 1123 Apache Blvd. 967-9612, reading \$2 with this ad. (11-25)

Special student discount — is your car running sluggish? Try the new revolutionary Teclube Process. Restore new life back in your car. Conoco Station on Alma School and Main, Mesa. (11-20)

That's right, Undergrounders. Here's your chance to "Turn Un" with that famous TV star, the 7UP® Turn Un Lamp.

Just send your name and address, along with a check or money order for \$4.00, to: College Turn Un Lamp, P.O. Box 3232, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53208.

**YOU LIGHT IT. IT LIGHTS YOU.**

SEVEN-UP® AND "7UP" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS IDENTIFYING THE PRODUCT OF THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY.

# Good luck, Kush; you'll need it

(Reprinted from the El Paso Times)

By PETE CICCARELLI

An open letter to Arizona State head coach Frank Kush.

Dear Coach:

Just thought I'd take a minute to let you and your talented Sun Devil football squad know what

you're in for come Nov. 21.

Saw New Mexico play last night (Oct. 31) against our own University of Texas at El Paso football team and you remember what you all did to us (Oct. 24 ASU beat UTEP 42-13)? Well, after our game with New Mexico, we don't.

Remember three years ago when Rudy Feldman took over the head coaching job at UNM? Everybody felt for him the way people feel for a missionary who volunteers for duty in a leper colony.

Everybody was trouncing the Lobos back in 1967 and 1968.

Those two years they compiled a record of 1-19. Two of those losses were at your hands when your boys rolled up a combined total of 119 points (56-23 in 1967, 63-28 in 1968).

Well, last year Feldman got the ball rolling and finished 4-6. But again you were responsible for one of those losses, 48-17.

We had some success against the Wolfpack during that time also. We knocked them off three straight times.

Well, you've heard that saying about all good things coming to an end. You guessed it. They made up for those three losses and probably a couple others that night but good. And the truth is coach, we weren't that bad. We made mistakes, but not enough to get beat 35-16.

You see it's sort of like this. They've got some football players up in Albuquerque — some darned good ones at that. First off there's this quarterback, Rocky/Long. He didn't pass that much but make a note of this, when he did we knew it. As well as they fared against us in the air, I would much rather see them do it all night. Because

when Long didn't pass he had these running back that didn't do a half bad job.

All week long people had been talking about this human buffalo, Sam Scarber. Well, we were ready for Scarber, so what did Feldman do? Called on this guy named Nate McCall and ol' Nate let us have it good. He ran inside and he ran outside, fact is he ran just about everywhere. Like when he went for 70 yards one time for six points against us. This sort of broke our backs.

Well, we were down 21-3 at the half and it wasn't all that bad. We had pulled out of tougher games than that before. And then Feldman has to pull another trick. He gave the ball back to Scarber and Super Sam controlled the ball the rest of the way.

These guys are real rough, coach. Real Tough. Six straight wins is proof enough.

So, good luck coach, cause you're going to need it. Football is basically block and tackle, and that's what they do the best.

Sincerely yours,  
A Miner Fan

Barney Hutchinson, Sports Editor

## Air Force has track to Sugar Bowl bid



Ed. note: I wrote this column Sunday morning on a tip I received from a Colorado sports writer. This tip was confirmed Monday night when the Air Force accepted an invitation to the Sugar Bowl. The following are my Sunday thoughts which, unfortunately, came true.

Last Saturday an Air Force Academy football scout, eyeing Colorado University's formations against Oklahoma State at Stillwater, privately confided to sportswriters that his school had the inside track to a bid to the Sugar Bowl.

The information could have been written off as unfounded gossip, but the circumstances of the disclosure has to disturb any other bowl-minded school—like Arizona State, for instance.

From the tone of the AFA scout, the four-year Air Force officer training institution at Colorado Springs, Colo., had tremendous relations with the Sugar Bowl committee. This was before the Falcons topped Rose Bowl-bound Stanford 31-14 in 28 degree Colorado weather Saturday. The Falcons and the New Orleans people probably are closer now than ever.

And it may be ironic to think that the cadets' win over Stanford "shot down" Arizona State, and some other teams, from the Sugar Bowl picture.

This, despite the Air Force's recent fall from the undefeated ranks with a loss to Oregon 46-35, is the situation. And their defeat of Arizona by 23-20 the week before was anything but artistic . . . in fact, actually embarrassing for a future Sugar Bowl team.

But, still, the Air Force looms as the major contender for the Jan. 1, 1971 extravaganza. And these are the reasons:

—A successful service team at this juncture of college football history is a rarity. Only the Army teams during World War II and the Navy teams of the early 1960's stand out, so the

novelty of a team from a military institution is appealing to bowl committees.

—Patriotic identification with a service team is strong, especially in the South. Nearly every bowl committee member and most of the paying public served in the armed forces during their lives and to invite a service team would add star-spangled luster to a yearly classic.

—Service teams give the illusion of being wholesome. They're not thought of as pro football training grounds for paid college gridders. The cadets will take commissions as officers after completing their studies.

—Since admission standards are tough, service team stars shine brighter. Navy quarterback Roger Staubach, a Heisman Trophy winner his junior year in 1963, was the driving influence that brought the Midshipmen to the 1964 Cotton Bowl. This year the AFA's qb Bob Parker and flanker Ernie Jennings glow very brightly.

—Air Force, in particular, has had modest success in its 13-year history with an appearance in the 1964 Gator Bowl and an unbeaten 1958 team.

—The independence of a service team affords it an inter-sectional schedule against quality teams across the nation. If they win, it makes their record that much more attractive and gives them national recognition and backing.

So the Air Force ticket to the Sugar Bowl seems more than a dream. The Falcon seniors have never lost to any other service academy grid team during their playing careers. Since this is a bad year for Eastern independents, the Air Force bowl stock is presently soaring into the wild, blue yonder.

Incidentally, bowl speculators should not hold their breath for two non-Southern teams to meet in the Sugar Bowl. Although the committee looks nationally for quality, a Southern-based squad has always been invited since after World War II.

That's not to be confused with the Civil War.

## 'THE BODY SHOP'

### TEMPE HEALTH STUDIO

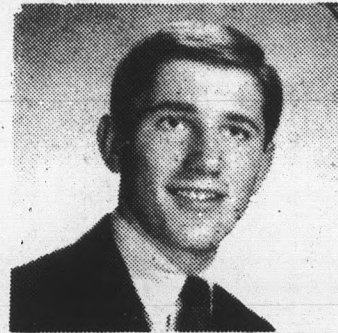
Corner of 4th St. & Mill

966-4111

Individual Instruction for both Men and Women

SAUNA — STEAM — SUN ROOM

## Look For This Man . . .



He has a special student Ski Tour to Aspen January 23 to January 30, 1971.

\$159 PER PERSON (Double Occupancy)

Includes R.T. air transfers, Hotel with full breakfast each day. MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW—Space Limited

CRAIG BERGER  
Campus Representative  
CALL

966-8296 or 955-3000

## Collins-Clare Travel Service

4344 E. Indian School Road,  
Phoenix

HOWARD  
JOHNSON'S

225 Apache Blvd., Tempe

SUN DEVIL  
Breakfast Special

2 eggs, hash browns  
Bacon or Sausage  
Toast  
Marmalade or Jelly

89<sup>c</sup>

Sat. & Sun. till 1 P.M.

Sundowner Lounge  
featuring

NORM HEARD

Nightly 9-1

Double Bubble (2 for 1)  
Cocktail Hour  
5-8 P.M. Nightly

# WAC's defensive honor goes to 'one-eyed' tackle

By BOB WISCHNIA  
Assistant Sports Editor

Arizona State defensive tackle Bob Davenport was named Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the week and set a new school record — best shiner by an individual in a single game.

The easy going senior received the conference honor for his incredible play against Utah's Redskins Saturday afternoon.

Incredible?  
He played the entire second half of that game with his left eye almost completely closed. Late in the second quarter Davenport's eye was kicked by Marv Bateman. When the Ute punted, his foot somehow managed to get inside Davenport's facemask.

It opened up a gash just over the eye, and Dr. W. W. Scott, the team physician, sewed it up with seven stitches in the locker room.

Davenport said, "I don't know how Bateman did it, because I was wearing a full birdcage (facemask). In a way it was kind of funny."

Oh, sure it was.

Although he missed the rest of the first half, Davenport ended up with nine unassisted tackles and helped out on five others.

But the super-quick Davenport has been battling for recognition since he came to ASU. He was an All-State choice at Penn Hills High in Pittsburgh as a hard running fullback and was one his freshman year at A-State.

In spring ball he was switched to linebacker and played behind Mike Kennedy as a sophomore. In pre-season last year he was

## Women golfers host tournament

The Arizona State women's golf team will host an intercollegiate invitational tournament this week at the Century Country Club in Scottsdale.

The University team, along with teams from New Mexico, Arizona, UCLA and San Diego State, will compete tomorrow and Friday with tee off times 10-11 a.m. both days.

Most of the Arizona schools and additional teams from California and Texas will be expected to enter. The 18-women team from ASU will host the tourney.

## ASU now 9th in AP grid poll

Arizona State climbed to No. 9 in the Associated Press poll and, in the process, copped a new high in point total from the nation's football writers.

Coach Frank Kush's team was tabbed 10th in the United Press International version. Both had ranked them 11th the week before.

The jump came after ABC's regional televised 36-14 win over Utah in a Saturday day-game at Sun Devil Stadium.

The point total voted by the AP reached 321, the highest ever by a Devil team. The week before, A-State gained 204 points.

Again the Devils received a first-place vote, the lowest ranked team to get such a vote. No. 1 Texas received 26 first-place votes followed by No. 2 Notre Dame (7), No. 3 Nebraska (5), No. 4 Michigan (6) and No. 5 Ohio State (1).

listed as an offensive tackle, but finally found a home on defense.

His best effort was against Texas-El Paso last year when he knocked down Miner ball carriers 14 times. Among defensive linemen, he was second to Ted Olivo's 120 tackles.

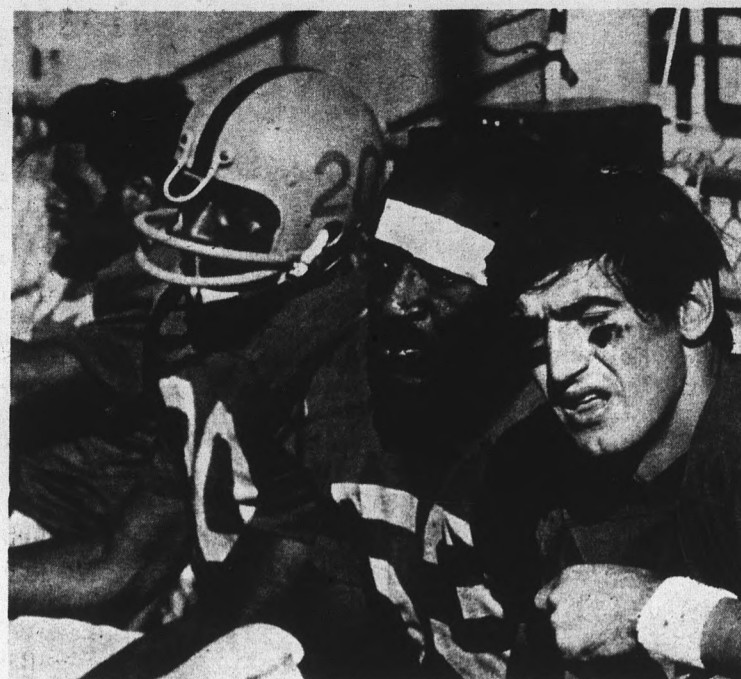
But Davenport is looking forward to bigger and better things. "The fact that we have a lot of seniors on this team makes us all the more hungry for a bowl bid. We need and want the recognition very badly," he said.

Before the Sun Devils go anywhere, they will have to whip WAC upstart New Mexico Saturday night in Tempe. The Lobos present an interesting

challenge to the Danveport-anchored line. A-State is fourth in the country defending the run, while the Albuquerque bunch is second in running the ball.

The 6-0, 230 pound Davenport has some definite ideas on how he and his linemates — Mike Fanucci, Tim Hoban, Junior Ah You and Richard Gray are going to stop the rampaging Lobos.

"We will key quite a bit on their running backs. There is no way we will stunt as much as we have been doing either. We know New Mexico isn't going to throw much, so obviously, if we stop their ground game we will beat them," said Davenport. Obviously.



ONE-EYED VIEW

Bob Davenport, with bandage, is flanked by J. D. Hill (20) and Joe Spagnola. Photo by Bob Wischnia

# Why doesn't General Electric talk about thermal pollution when they talk about nuclear power plants?

General Electric pioneered the development of nuclear power plants in 1957.

Right from the beginning, we felt that the greatest advantage of nuclear power was environmental. Unlike fossil-fueled power plants, nuclear plants don't burn anything to make electricity. And where there's no fire, there's no smoke.

But there's a possible disadvantage as well. It, too, is environmental. Thermal effects:

We recognize it.

One GE advertisement you may have seen recently pointed out that "all nuclear power plants discharge heat, as do fossil-fueled plants. America's utilities, with many years of experience, are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis."

General Electric does talk about thermal effects. Because they are important, but also because we feel the facts about them are perhaps too little known.

Few people realize, for example, that federal law requires utilities to

operate their plants within strict temperature limits. Thirty states have even stricter laws. Utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution flow systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on the problem of heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies. And each one adds a little to man's scientific understanding of the problem.

Some interesting things have already come of it. For one, it's been found that, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes.

Power-plant discharge water is reviving Long Island's oyster trade. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at some sites. Each plant must be considered

individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

General Electric, the electric utilities and environmentalists will continue to work. Work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

### Why are we running this ad?

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

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

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

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

GENERAL  ELECTRIC