

# Ideas are changing at state institutions

By JEAN CHRISTIANSEN

There has been a turnabout in the thinking of employees and inmates of Arizona correctional institutions since the Department of Corrections was established on June 20, 1968, director Allen Cook told members of the Arizona Judicial Conference yesterday in the Great Hall.

Cook, assistant director Ed Aitken, and deputy director Dr. A. LaMont Smith addressed the conference on "New Developments for possible Legislation in the Department of Corrections" during the first morning session of the two-day meeting.

A study of Arizona jails had shown that among other problems, only one of Arizona's 53 jails had any in-house rehabilitation programs for prisoners.

The Department of Corrections has since initiated vocational programs in the Youth Center, Industrial School and at Arizona State Prison, Cook said.

For example, 10 different courses taught by instructors from Central Arizona College are offered at ASP in English, history of western civilization, Mexican-American studies, criminal law and Black awareness.

Black inmates requested the courses in Black awareness, Cook explained, and also asked for a Black instructor. A Black Ph.D teaches the course.

All courses include the responsibilities of being a good citizen, Cook said.

Ed Aitken discusses another new development, the establishing of halfway houses. There are to be three of these transitional facilities, two in Phoenix, one for male adults and one for young males; and one for young females in Tucson.

A new girls school will open hopefully next April, he said, with

facilities for 144 girls, with additional bedspace to be added later.

He described vocational courses offered at ASP, which include drafting, data processing, welding, upholstering, dairy operation, graphics and others.

Cook stated that the rate of recidivism has declined since the department came into existence, which he attributed to its "constructive efforts" for the inmates in the form of vocational and other courses and the addition of job counselors. Paroles have gone up, he said.

Smith discussed a proposed bill to the Arizona legislature that would revise the probation system, provide uniform statewide probation services, and make other significant changes in the probation system.

During the afternoon session, Justice Robert Finley of the Washington State Supreme Court and Howard Cleavinger, managing editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle, discussed the Washington system of dealing with the free press-free trial issue.

Through the Washington Bar-Bench-Press and Law Enforcement Committee, 30 members from all four professions, who intrinsically had different interests and views, were able to better understand the different responsibilities of each group, and drafted proposed guidelines, Finley explained.

The Washington State Guidelines emphasize the joint responsibilities of all four groups in serving justice, Finley said, and have worked extremely well in Washington. There is an attempt to establish as many local Bar-Bench-Press and Law Enforcement Committees as possible, he stated, to solve problems on the local level.

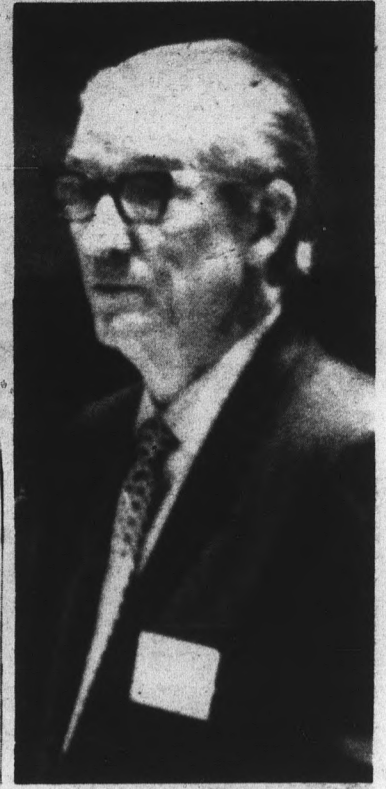
In today's session in the Great Hall, Dr. Willis Bower, superintendent of the Arizona State Hospital, will lead a panel discussion on "Can Mental Health Programs and the Courts be of Mutual Service?" at 9 a.m.

At 2 p.m. Arizona Supreme Court Justice Jack D. Hays, Assistant Attorney General William Rehquist, University law professor George Dix, and Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Charles Hardy will participate in a panel discussion on "Bail, Conditional Bail and Detention."

The meetings are closed to the public, but members of the press will be admitted.



Lorna Lockwood



Robert Finley

## state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona

## Mother Nature gets help

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

The real flower people on campus, who not only care about Mother Nature's trees and flowers, but also keep them healthy and alive, are the University maintenance crews.

John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said about \$330,000 is allotted for the maintenance crews' services and responsibilities of the University's 330 gross acres.

Of these 330 acres, Ellingson said 175 of them receive constant maintenance supervision while the remaining 155 acres get partial maintenance work. He said these partially worked areas lie outside the main University campus along Rural Road.

Within the \$330,000 maintenance budget, Ellingson said, comes the workmen's wages with about \$25,000 allotted for grounds maintenance such as the pur-

chasing of fertilizers, grass seed and shrubbery.

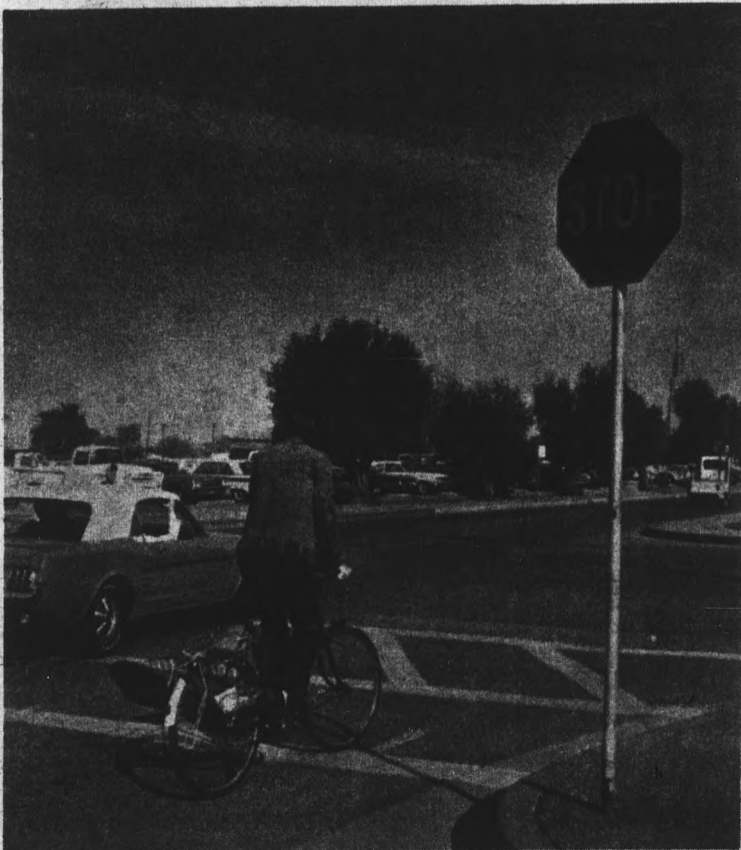
A University owned farm provides all manure and plants for campus use, Ellingson said. He said the farm has nursery and greenhouse facilities with which the University places orders for desired plants and materials. He added that a two-man full-time crew is used for pruning and trimming trees and shrubbery.

Moving away from land and getting into water, Ellingson said the six University fountains "are cleaned once a month." He said the fountains use an electric pump filtration system, which pumps and re-pumps water through the fountain for cleaning. He added that when the fountains are flushed, chemicals are added for sanitary measures.

Ellingson said, "One of the things hurting us now is the dogs on campus," because they carry dirt and particles into the fountains which may clog the filtering system. He added that Old Main's fountain will be refurbished to preserve its appearance.

For the disposal of trash, Ellingson said crews come in at 5 a.m., collecting the trash bags, place them in a University owned truck and disposing of them in a University owned dump which is separate from the dumps for Tempe and Phoenix. He added that none of the trash is burned in an incinerator.

Ellingson said the Tempe Butte is only partially owned by the University and that it is cleaned not only by maintenance crews, but also by social groups and fraternities. He said University ownership of the Butte is land East of College Avenue, the dividing line for University and Tempe owned Butte property.



### TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

The photographer who took this picture counted 25 cyclists ride by this stop sign in a three minute period. Fifteen of these were women. Photo by Ray Wong

## Violations Campus bicyclists get verbal warnings

Because of the increasing number of accidents involving University bicyclists and cars, Campus Security officers have been verbally warning cyclists for traffic violations this week, Security Chief John Duffy said.

If the violations continue, written warnings will be issued followed by citations if the problem is still not corrected, he said.

"We would like to stress the safety aspect," Duffy said. "If there are fewer violators after the warning period, it will be necessary to fine only those who continue to violate the rules."

The two most dangerous violations, stated Captain Norman Peck of security, are failing to obey a stop sign and passing a car on the wrong side.

"If the car drivers hadn't been quick to react in several situations, we would have had major accidents instead of minor ones," Peck said.

Cyclists on the University campus are subject to the same laws applicable to motor vehicles, Duffy said. The security director stated that his officers will issue citations for violations if the initial warnings prove unsuccessful.

Duffy, reporting 10 injuries resulting from bicycle mishaps during the last two months, commended ecology-minded cyclists, but cautioned them against "polluting the emergency rooms."

Peck said that there are no laws regarding bicycling on the University malls.

"We can only hope to promote safer riding on the malls," Peck said. "Until the University asks the Regents to set up rules on sidewalk riding, we have nothing to enforce."

# Theater group presents 'Carl Sandburg'

By WENDY FERGUSON  
The University Players presented a most impressive potpourri of Carl Sandburg in "The World of Carl Sandburg," during a dress rehearsal at the Lyceum Wednesday night. The play will open tonight and

run Saturday and Sunday, at 8:30 each evening. General admission is \$2 and students \$1. Milt Farrill as Sandburg keeps the audience alive with anecdotes of his life and works. But Farrill's spry gestures and quick tongue distract from his

elderly appearance. Estelle Speros and Gary Simon give life to Sandburg's poems as they read, touching upon babies and bugs, fine arts and arithmetic. They enact each poem and appear to portray what Sandburg felt as he wrote.

aplaud her version of Sandburg's "Barbara Allen." Mike Mulvena, also a balladeer, is enthusiastic and sincere in his performance and a natural in the comic relief part of the program.

assistant professor of speech and drama, touches upon a variety of aspects in Sandburg's collection. Some of the famous works in the play include "Fog," "Chicago" and the eccentric "Monkey of Stars."

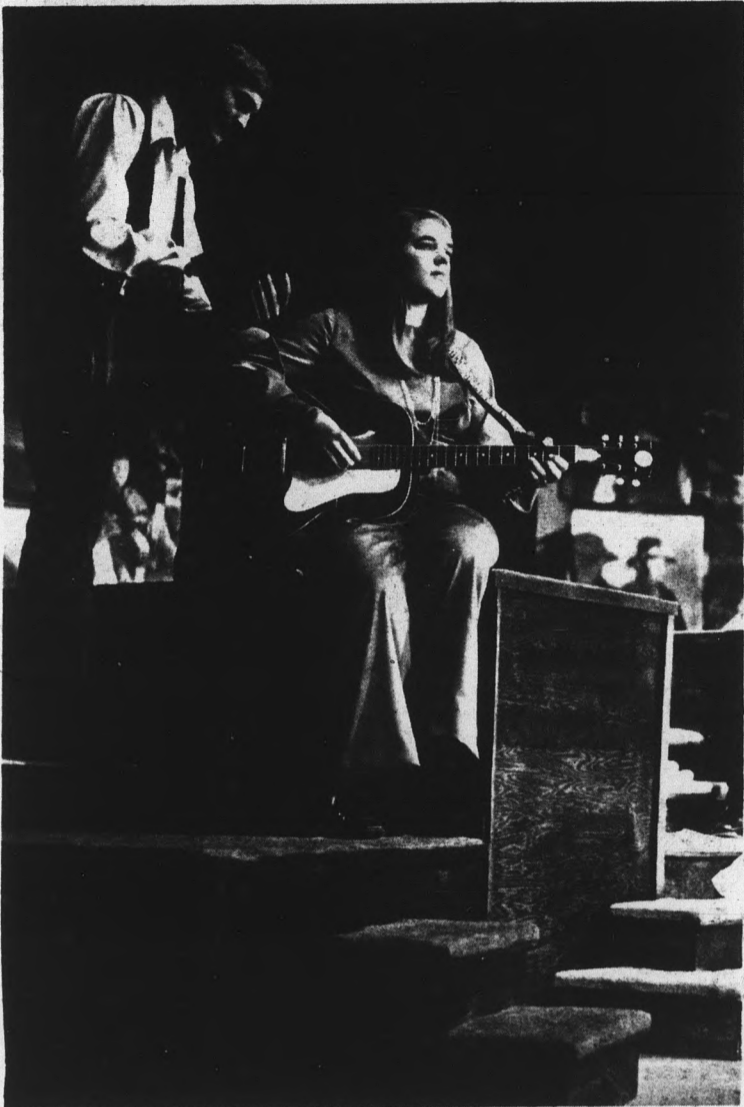
Though Sandburg's poems are old, they are presented freshly and are ironically pertinent to the present.

Norman Corwin, author of the play, is played by J. D. Gray. Between songs and readings Corwin questions Sandburg, whose answers make Corwin look like a dunce.

The readers also turn to the side of Sandburg which wrote about war, and man's inhumanity to man and his problems.

The production, which is directed by Dr. Janet Elsea,

Balladeer Janet Dyrek gives nothing less than a professional performance as she accompanies the group on guitar, and sings with a distinguished gentleness. Even Joan Baez would have to



MUSIC AND WORDS

Balladeers Janet Dyrek and Mike Mulvena add comic and professional touches to "The World of Carl Sandburg."

Photo by Ray Wong



TALK WITH SANDBURG

Carl Sandberg, played by Milt Farrill, relates anecdotes from his life and work through conversation with the author of the play, Norman Corwin, played by J. D. Gray. Photo by Ray Wong.

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## Voters approve \$15.5 million bond

All propositions of a nine-point bond issue were approved by Tempe voters Tuesday, said Virginia Thompson, Tempe's City Clerk.

The bond include appropriations for a 150-acre regional park in south Tempe, book supplements to Tempe's library and new fire and police stations for the city.

Pre-election forecasts of voter apathy were dismissed as a high percentage of the recently registered Tempe voters turned out, Mrs. Thompson said.

The \$15.5 million municipal bond for the city's capital improvements program was approved with none of the nine propositions being defeated in any of the seven voting districts, she added.

Mrs. Thompson said the nine proposals were approved by a 4-to-1 margin. "Usually bond issues have a low voter turn out," she said, adding election officials were pleased with the 50 per cent voter showing.

## McCoy urges changes in student government

By DEBEGERER

ASASU President Ron McCoy criticized the limited power of his office and suggested both Student Senate and administrative reforms during presidential address at a Student Senate meeting Wednesday.

"Administrative reforms are necessary if ASASU is to function as a complete unit," McCoy said. The activities and administration vice-presidents should be appointed by the president with the advice and consent of the Student Senate, and if necessary be removed by the president, he added.

McCoy said he hoped in this way ASASU could carry out programs in "a coordinated way" unlike the present structure, which "is highly conducive to disorder, bickering and petty political ploys," he said.

He criticized the necessity of the University president signing ASASU legislation, calling it "institutionalized."

He recommended to the 21 senators that if the situation is not changed, student government should either be altered or completely abolished.

He particularly noted the University president's ability to "item veto" bills. He cited a recent appropriations bill for a public relations board that was

item vetoed by President H. K. Newburn.

Speaking on senate reforms, McCoy said the Student Senate should be permitted to approve their own appropriations. The present system provides for the 1969-70 senate to approve funds for the 1970-71 senate.

He also recommended moving up ASASU election campaigns to "possibly the third week of February" to avoid the present conflict with midterm examinations. He suggested monetary limits on campaigning of no more than \$300 for president and \$50 for senators.

McCoy also suggested the creation of an executive council, with "a clear separation of powers," comprising the president and AWS and RHA representatives.



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## Twirlers strut for last game

The four University coeds who have enhanced half-time performances of the Sun Devil Marching Band will "strut and twirl" tomorrow night before ASU fans for the last time this season.

All four have spent an hour-and-a-half each day practicing with the band, perfecting their individual styles and coordinating their performances with the band's.

Most of the girls agreed that every twirler works at being good at different things. For Leilani Olbu, sophomore in elementary education, it is rolls. For Kathy Howell, sophomore in physical education, it's twirling with three batons and doing aerials.

Debbie Erb, a freshman in physical education, prefers to twirl with swords, while Michelle McKeown, sophomore in elementary education, enjoys all respects of twirling.

Miss Olbu said, "With twirling you start with the basic, learn from others and build on what you know. It's really very creative and a good way to express yourself."



HIGH JUMP

Majorette Kathy Howell executed an aerial split during the ASU-New Mexico halftime.

Photo by Ray Wong.

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## Unionization seen as possible solution

The lettuce growers appear to be in for some trouble from picket groups in the area.

The Friends of the Farm Workers are calling for a boycott of non-union picked lettuce at Valley supermarkets with apparent success.

It is understandable that the growers don't want to get tangled up with a union system, because they might be forced to put out more money for both wages and improved working conditions.

If you've ever seen how these people are treated, you know what their gripes are. If not, you might find it hard to believe that we can allow other human beings to be treated this way.

Poor wages, archaic living conditions, poor sanitation and virtually no medical care characterize the conditions under which these people work.

And work they do. Most operations of this type are on a sunrise to sunset basis with few, if any, breaks because the people are paid by quantity instead of hourly.

Unfortunately, most of these people lack the necessary education to stand up and speak out. They are in such a position that if they strike for better wages they are replaced by someone who will work and keep his mouth shut.

If these people could be given a united bargaining front such as can be offered by a union, they might be able to improve their lot in life.

With proper representation, these people could live and work under tolerable conditions.

The very nature of their jobs puts them at a distinct disadvantage in haggling for better wages and working conditions. Seasonal workers are always available in large numbers because that's the only trade they know, so they are taken advantage of by unscrupulous employers.

Just because a person lacks an education or a trade doesn't give anyone the right to take advantage of him.

He should be represented by a knowledgeable person or group of people who understands him, and his problems.

Transients have long been the target of the man who wants something done as cheaply as possible, and it is high time that this practice ceased.

If it takes unionization to accomplish this feat, then the workers should be unionized.

So, support your fellow man. If it bothers you to have to do without a product for a while, just remember that it could just as easily be you out there.

After all, if we won't help the little guy, who will? It's a safe bet to say it won't be the growers.



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state press

## editorial forum

### Army pot users face less penalties

By JIM SPENCER

While middle America may be shocked to learn that heavy pot smoking is not limited to long-hairs and college students, many liberals will be equally shocked to learn that the military is beating them to the punch in dealing with marijuana violations.

The U.S. Army just released a study indicating that half the American troops in Vietnam have used pot while on active duty in that country. Moreover, 27 per cent of the troops leaving Vietnam said they planned to continue using it when they return to the United States and more than half said they favored its legalization. Another 17 per cent said they smoked pot more than 200 times a year.

While many psychologists estimate similar figures for drug use among college students, there is a tendency for the public to be more

tolerant of marijuana violations among servicemen because of the great psychological strain experienced by combat troops. The Army study, however, indicated that pot was used among troops, not prior to or during combat, but during periods of rest and relaxation.

The Army has indicated it intends to take a softer line against marijuana violations, saying it will try to "educate" troops out of smoking pot, rather than trying to tighten security measures. Army spokesmen have said flatly that the odds of eliminating illegal use of pot by force are unrealistically small.

Until medical or social specialists can agree that smoking marijuana is more detrimental than drinking alcohol or smoking tobacco, we had better follow the lead of the military in beefing up education rather than legislation.

### What was the purpose?

By DAVID JENSEN

Questions about the recent United States commando raid on the prisoner of war camp in Son Tay, Vietnam, have been getting their share of answers.

Unfortunately, the answers are, for the most part, contradictory.

One source is quick to assure questioning individuals that the group knew all along that the camp was empty, while another source sounds much like it came as a total surprise to all involved.

Even the intelligence agencies involved tell contradictory stories of what happened.

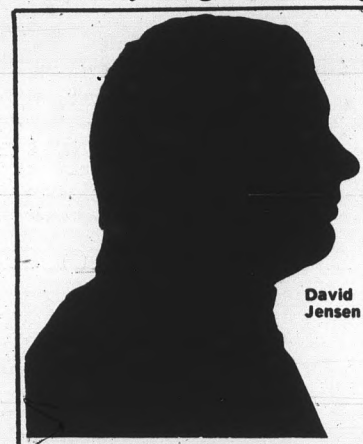
Army intelligence is, of course, mum on the subject, while the CIA is quite vocal because they were not consulted in the matter.

The question arises, "Since the accounts of what transpired are so varied, does anyone really know just what the purpose of the raid was?"

It seems farcical to assume that the United States would

send in a group of men to raid a camp they knew was empty, but it is just as unlikely that American intelligence sources would have missed this fact in their reconnaissance of the area.

The way things are moving



in the investigation of the raid, the results may well wind up as clear as those in the alleged My Lai massacre.

Taken at face value, the only good the raid did was as a political tool. It may have been designed as a warning measure to demonstrate the rapid strike power of the military.

If this is the case, the attempt appears to have been a failure.

The only real opinions that have surfaced thus far is that the military was made out to look like a bunch of bunglers.

This is certainly not what the White House had in mind when the raid was approved.

### 'Playboys' can boost sagging public image

It looks like the men of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity (Fijis) are out to prove the idea that all fraternity men are playboys is not true.

The Fijis' "Run for Life" to aid the Hemophilia Foundation is an excellent example of what the "playboys" can do when they really want to.

For the information of those who haven't been following the project, the Fijis will hold a cross-country run Saturday from Tempe to Tucson. The members are asking businesses, organizations and industrial firms to contribute \$70 for each mile of the run. The proceeds will be donated to the Hemophilia Foundation for use as they see fit.

To show his respect for the project, Gov. Jack Williams has declared Friday as "Phi Gamma Delta of Arizona State University Day, 1970."

The fraternity men of today have a long road ahead of them in trying to overcome the name they received during the '20's, and even though things have changed a lot since then, they still wear the playboy title.

Although the road is a long one, it can be traveled. All it takes is the conscious effort of the men of the Greek system to show people that fraternities are more than just fun-seeking.

The Fijis will cover 100 miles of this road on Saturday, and their lead may inspire other fraternities to do their share to improve their public image.

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# Tempe Municipal building to have 'timeless quality'

By ED STRUBLE

The inverted steel structure rising rapidly at 31 E. Fifth St. represents a break-through in the use of glass in the desert.

The new Tempe Municipal Building will have walls covered entirely with "solar bronzed glass," to help give the building a "timeless quality," said City Manager Kenneth McDonald.

The three-story, glass-walled office and administration building will be surrounded by "citizen service-oriented" offices in a lowered plaza area, Architect Gary Spragins said.

Spragins works for Michael & Kemper Goodwin, Architects, the building's designers. He said Rolf Oslund, project designer, has planned "promenade decks and bridges" to connect the lower plaza area to the central office complex.

Spragins added, "The use of glass in the desert sun without the need of solar screens, is a breakthrough in the use of glass in the desert."

Because the glass walls on the building will be sloped at a 45-degree angle, the glass will shade itself, Spragins said.

He also said, "Due to the reduction in the angle of attack of the sun's rays on the glass, the 'solar load' is decreased because reflection from the glass wall is greater."

These things coupled with a

triangular interior space, which will act as a "cone of insulation," will reduce the sun's rays to 18 per cent of their normal heat, Spragins said.

He said a special revolving air conditioning system will automatically turn itself to pump more cooled air to each side of the building as the sun rotates around it during the day.

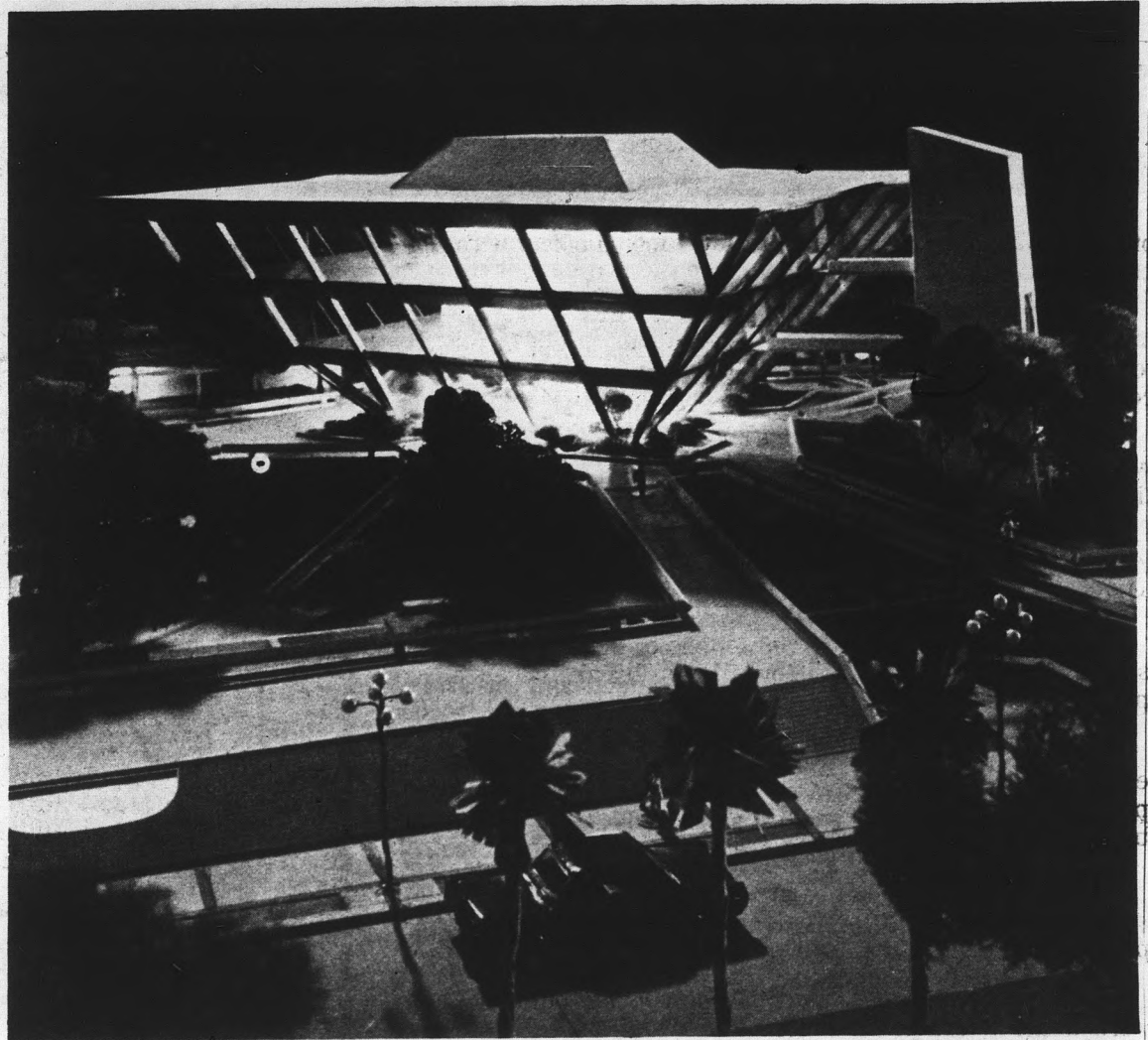
The new Tempe Municipal Building will be both beautiful and functional, Spragins said. "The site is compact, but a unique "opening in a city" is created in an urban space setting," he added.

The total building project, which is scheduled to be finished in May 1971, cost about \$2.5 million, the city manager said.

"The city formed a non-profit corporation which sold bonds to finance the project," he said, adding that city sales taxes will be used to pay off the bonds.

The building will have three floors in the central structure of the complex. "A cashier and receptionist will be on the first floor, the finance department will be on the first floor, the finance department will be on the second, and the mayor, city manager and other city officers will occupy the third floor," McDonald said.

"I am very excited about the shape and functional qualities of the new building," he added.



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31 E. Fifth St. is a construction site now, but when the work is finished Tempe will have a shining new municipal center. Covering the angular Tempe Municipal building will be solar bronzed glass.

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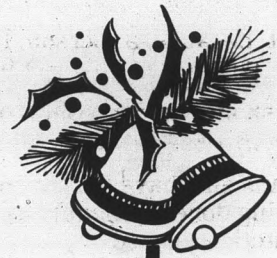
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# East Pakistan torn by disaster, internal conflicts and instability

Besides the wave of recent tragedies associated with the cyclone and flood disasters in East Pakistan, there is also a growing problem of conflict and instability within the country itself, says a University sociology professor.

Dr. John Owen is a former head of the United Nations technical assistance mission at Dacca University in Dacca, Pakistan.

"East Pakistan is a region afflicted with innumerable problems emanating from rapid social change, the disrupting impact of technology, conflict of values, population pressure and inadequate health and welfare services for an impoverished agricultural people," said Dr. Owen.

Even though there is strong tension in Pakistan, the province has made considerable progress in the last five years, Dr. Owen said.

The area now contains more than 20 industries, four new universities, hospitals, day-care centers, housing colonies, gas wells, steel mills, cement factories, oil refineries and an atomic energy center, he said.

The region has received foreign loans and is benefiting from economic cooperation with several countries," the professor said.

"The government is reportedly allocating the rupee equivalent of \$12 million annually to family planning," he added.

But despite the progress and economic support, "the political instability that is almost endemic to newly independent nations and

a restive movement for secession from West Pakistan have not surceased since 1947," Dr. Owen said.

The recent disasters in East Pakistan have brought about the realization that there is little the authorities can do to prepare for them, Dr. Owen said.

"These cyclones and floods occur almost every year and the resultant tragedy is accentuated by the fact that what little is done in anticipation of them appears to be ineffectual," he said.

"Reports of inadequate and uncoordinated relief measures are merely one more link in a chain that has persisted for years when disaster strikes in East Bengal."

There is a 1,800 mile coastal embankment and in 1968 a cyclone-tracking radar station was installed to give warning to villagers, Dr. Owen said. But despite these developments, the people still receive no prior warning of disaster, he said.

"In the 1960s there was poor supervision of U.S. and other foreign aid efforts," said Dr. Owen. "Appreciable amounts of relief supplies did not get to the people who needed them, but all too frequently these goods ended on merchants' shelves and the black market."

Dr. Owen also said that the geographical land forms of East Pakistan make the province ideal for a guerrilla uprising.

"Until some autonomy is granted to East Pakistan, it will remain a political powder-keg," he said "and it is hard to see how an ultimate rebellion can be averted.

"With Red China only 300 miles to the north and Pakistan's current pro-Peking policy of

friendship and cooperation with China, the infiltration of Chinese into Bengal could give Red China a satellite south of the Himalayas," the professor said.

In assessing the future of East Pakistan, Dr. Owen contends "one must take account of the larger web of destiny in which geography and politics have entangled her."

## Kush, Weber, featured at 'Big Game' luncheon

Sun Devil football coach Frank Kush and UofA football coach Bob Weber will speak at this year's "Big Game" Luncheon at noon today at the Smokehouse Restaurant in Phoenix.

Other guests will include UofA Athletic Director Dick Clausen and University Athletic Director Clyde Smith. Ray Cox, former Sun Devil sports announcer and this year's UofA announcer, will emcee the program.

The luncheon is held every year before the annual ASU-UofA clash.

Cost of the luncheon is \$3. No reservations are needed. Raffle prizes will be given and the "You Pick 'Em" contest winners from last week's Sun Devil Luncheon will be announced.

The Smokehouse Restaurant is located at 4701 N. 16 St. in Phoenix.

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## Musical group forming for summer road show

A new entertainment group specializing in singing and dancing to popular music is now being organized by two University students.

Craig Rogers, junior in advertising, and Charles Bethea, fine arts graduate student, are planning to organize a group of 16 students and pattern it after the Young Americans—but with their own style.

Rogers said the group will have its own arrangements and the choreography will be done by Terry Sylvester, education junior, a former choreographer for Up With People.

"We are looking for anyone interested in entertainment, whether it's booking, managing, dancing, acting or singing," Rogers said.

Auditions for the eight male and eight female positions, plus alternates will be from 7-9 p.m. Dec. 15 in Gammage 108. "No training or previous experience is necessary," Rogers said, "and auditions will be private."

Rogers said to "plan on something big," as they hope to cut some records and go on tour next summer. Financial support is a problem though, Rogers said, "as we still need someone to back us."

Students trying out for the parts will be notified after Christmas break, Rogers said. The group should be ready to perform by mid-February, he added.

For information contact Rogers at 950 Terrace Road, Apt. B327, in person or by mail.

### Students plan Christmas party

A "Happy Birthday Jesus" Christmas Party for college students and high school seniors will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Dec. 16, in Mesa Community College's student union building.

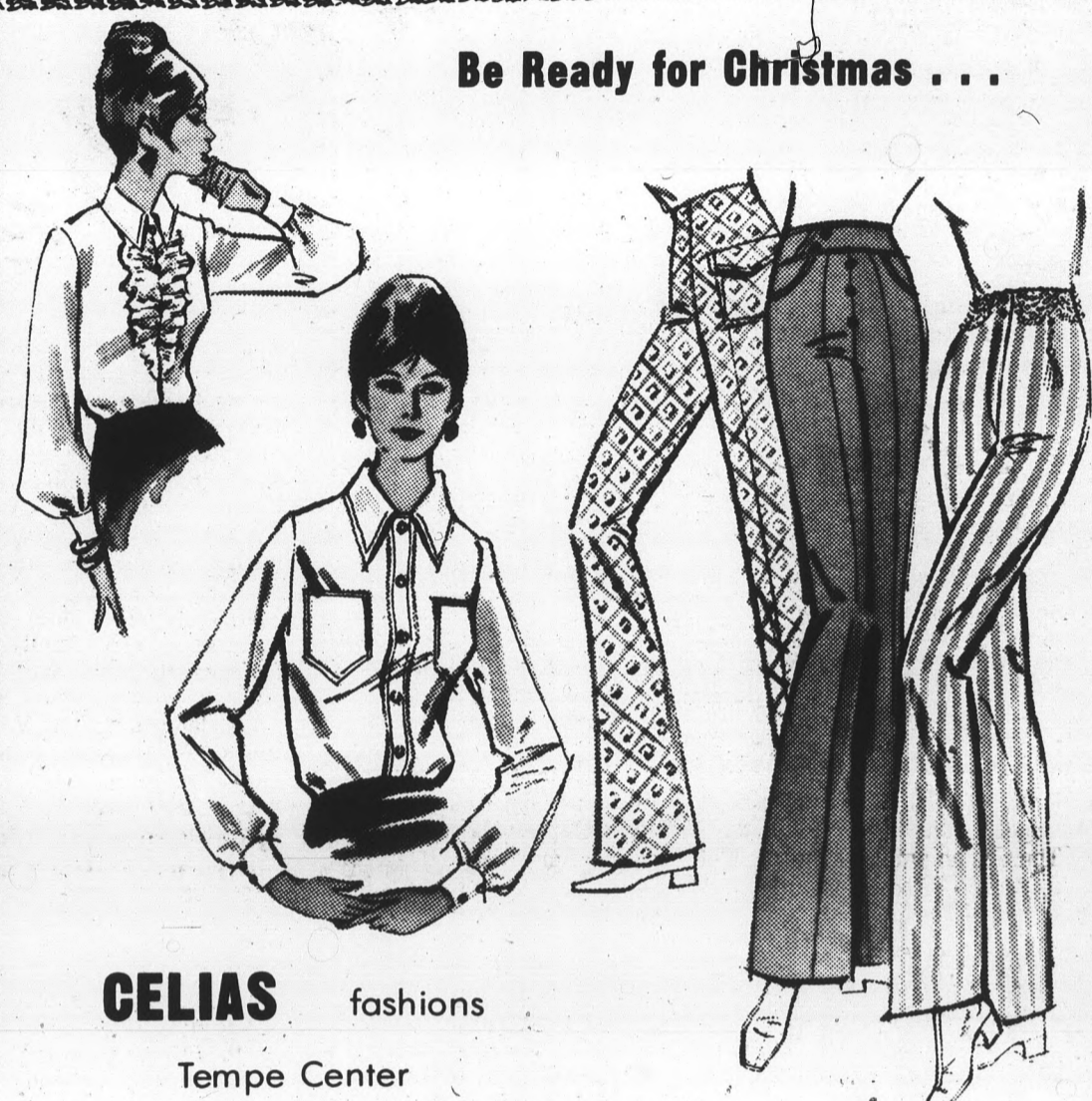
Entertainment will include two rock groups, the Crimson and the New Beginning. Also featured will be University student Keith Chan from Hong Kong on the classical guitar and Frank Kuntz, University music instructor.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given.

The University organization of Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring the event.

Tickets may be obtained on the mall or by phoning 967-4351. Price is \$1.50.

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By  
**Cricket  
Stilwell**

# Snowbirds head north

That time of year is here again — when avid snowbirds drag out their dust-covered skies from the basement and head for the slopes or the ski lodge depending on whether or not they are more impressed by snow or hot buttered rum drinks.

This year more than ever, there are a wide variety of places the ski bum can hang his bagoda bag and buckle boots.

Take Arizona's own Snowbowl for example. Located on Mt. Agassiz, 12 miles north of Flagstaff off Highways 66, 89 and 180, the area has a good quality of snow and open terrain for the intermediate and beginning skier. It harbors two chairlifts, one poma, one ropetow, ski school and shop, and an attractive day lodge. Lift tickets run \$6 per day. Nearby are the facilities of Flagstaff for off-slope activities.

Arizona also boasts of Mt. Lemon, 30 miles northeast of Tucson with two beginner, three intermediate and three advanced slopes. Lifts are \$5 a day. There is an ample ski school and accommodations are available in nearby Tucson.

## Colorado

For the more stoic skier who wishes to venture farther for the perfect slope there are the more advanced ski areas of Colorado.

Aspen has everything for the vacationing skier — a wide choice of lodging, ski shops, night clubs and restaurants. It's made up of a series of several areas. Aspen Highlands on Maroon Creek Rd., one and one-half miles southwest of Aspen, is one of the largest ski areas in the U.S. in terms of vertical feet.

Its ski school teaches what it calls the French international technique. The area includes 20 beginner, 21 intermediate, and 17 advanced slopes along with skimobiles, ice rinks, tobogganing and curling. Lift tickets run \$8 per day.

Aspen Mountain on highway 82, is equipped for the better skier — runs are tricky and require skill. Lifts are \$8.50 and there are 225 full-time instructors to help young snow bunnies master the art.

One get the feeling of unlimited skiing at Snowmass-Aspen, nine miles southwest of Aspen. The Big Burn, a two square-mile, glade-like stand of trees, is the major attraction, especially when there is fresh powder. The seven chairlifts are \$8.50 and a large ski staff is available.

Snowmobiles, skibobs, swimming pool and nursery are also available. Aspen's prices are comparatively high but well worth it. It is served by Aspen Airways out of Denver and Monarch Aviation from Grand Junction.

Arapahoe Basin with a base elevation of 10,800 feet is the highest major area in the U.S., staying open until the first week

in June. A good portion of the skiing is on open slopes and the towns of Dillon and Georgetown provide reasonable accommodations. The area hosts three chairs and five Pomas. Tickets run \$5.50 per day.

Breckenridge, a former mining village, offers powdery slopes primarily catering to the intermediate skier and offers a great deal to the family. Aspen has recently taken over its lifts and a ski village is in the making.

Loveland Basin and Valley, 56 miles west of Denver, is the city's closest and most important area with a base lodge at 10,200 feet and upper slopes at 12,000 feet. There are fantastic powder conditions here with accommodations in Georgetown and Silver Plume. It has four chairs, one T-bar, one Poma and two ropetows for \$5.50.

Purgatory is located 25 miles north of Durango on Highway 550 and its name represents the truth about its slopes. Scenery here is spectacular and a touring program gives one the high-altitude look at it. The area offers 20 miles of ski trails, two Riblet coule chair lifts, a beginners Poma, rope tow and a vertical rise of 1600 feet.

A wide choice of accommodations, both at Purgatory and in Durango, are available. Condominium apartments (within walking distance of the chairlift) that will accommodate up to seven people may be rented through the Durango Ski Corporation. All-day lift tickets run \$6 and three-day

lifts are available for \$16.50.

A sleeping giant lies on Highway 40, one and three-fourths mile east of Steamboat Springs. Little Steamboat Springs has produced more international class racers than any other city in the country. Slopes are all grades with a particular emphasis on intermediates. This area is still relatively undiscovered, but new owners promise further developments. Lifts run \$7.

For the skier who appreciates luxury at its finest, Vail, on Highways 70 and 6, seven miles east of Minturn is the place to wander into. A new gondola has recently opened up in the Lion's Head section keeping slopes from becoming crowded and maintaining its quaint village atmosphere.

Lift tickets are rather expensive — \$9, but one must pay a bit more to get the best. Night life is fantastic, so bring plenty of money.

For the ultimate in middle-sized Rocky Mountain areas, Winter Park is located on Highway 40. This area is noted for its meticulous slope maintenance. Beginner and intermediate hills are in abundance but there is a good deal of terrain for the more advanced or racing skier. The six chair lifts and two T-Bars are \$5.50 per day.

## Utah

Utah's slopes are of comparable quality to Colorado's — the enthusiastic skier won't be disappointed here, either.

(Continued on Page 11)

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Friday, December 4

## Snow area plans first 'snurf fun'

"Snurfing"—a snow-bound form of surfing will debut in Arizona Dec. 18 (or after the first snow) at Glacier Glide in Strawberry.

Glacier Glide is the closest winter sports area to Phoenix. Located on State Route 87, 18 miles north of Payson, it is approximately two-hour drive from Phoenix.

Toboggans, snurfers, kiddies' sno-jets will be available for rent. Sleds and other runner-type equipment will not be used.

"Roller coaster" slides for tobogganing and slopes for skills test at maneuvering the snurfer will be available. There also will be a special run for smaller children.

Glacier Glide will be open on weekends when snow is available. It will be open daily Dec. 18 through Jan. 3 if there is snow.

Admission to the area is \$1.75—children under six are admitted free. With three or more paid admissions, parents will be admitted free.

For further information on Glacier Glide snurfing call 946-6816 or 476-3479.

# 'Romantic' violist seeks new image

By ELEANOR RATNER  
"I want to sing out," said Paul Doktor. "I feel romantic."  
Doktor, the guest violist last Monday night with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra was speaking of his technique in playing his instrument.

"Even within the slow movement of the 'Piston' (his solo piece) I can't play it very straight... without the intention of seeking beauty," he said "the piece would sound very cold and very dry."

Doktor regards the viola as an instrument played primarily to show off its own resonant beauty. This differs from the violin, which to him is "particularly and primarily an instrument to show off technique and facility of the left hand and bow."

For many years, Doktor said, the viola carried the unfortunate stigma of being a refuge of the mediocre violinist. Today this tag is being broken with the many new works being published and the many more good players.

Still, however, violists are not so well known and few violists besides Doktor and William Primrose, can play enough concerts to make a living.

The old European saying, as Doktor tells it, went "... the ones who cannot play first violin parts because they're too difficult, play second violin. The ones who can't

play second violin become viola players... there's still less notes to play, you're not heard as much because you're inside.

"If you can't make it as a viola player, you can always become a conductor and if you really wash up as a conductor, then you can still write reviews" he said.

That was a vicious circle, Doktor explained, because "viola players recruited from the bad fiddlers did not play well enough to be exciting soloists. As a result composers were not interested. But the violist who would have wanted to play the instrument had no music."

Interest had to be developed for composers by the viola players.

"There is no composer in the last 25 years, at least," Doktor said, "who hasn't written at least one piece for the viola. So we do have a very large modern repertoire, but not so much from the earlier composers."

Viola players are born, Doktor feels. "We each have inside what we want to express."

He cites the example of his father, a very famous violist during the first half of this century. When he auditioned for the Vienna Concert Association, Karl Doktor played a violin. He performed with such richness of tone the person in charge offered him the solo viola position instead.

For viola players, says Doktor,

"There are too many places where sound is more important than anything else.

"Without knowing the difference in details between violin and viola a violinist will never sound like a viola player, only a low-tuned fiddler."

In that case, he said, "You feel constantly there is something unnatural about it and you want to change to some other pitch."

Violists may well be born to the instrument, but Doktor's entry into viola performance was a coincidence. He replaced an ill second viola player in his father's quartet and was so well liked that the Busch quartet became a five member group instead.

Prior to that time, Doktor's father had opposed his becoming a violist, expressing the feeling that, "If you are already a first-rate violinist, why change to an instrument that is looked down upon?"

Paul Doktor's fate was fixed, then, especially when Toscanini heard the news and asked Doktor to join the Festival Orchestra at Lucerne for the International Music Festival.

When Doktor's family became stranded in Switzerland during the war, he obtained a position with the Lucerne Symphony.

Just playing first viola was not enough for Doktor, then and solo expression and concert tours became his final step.

Doktor says he wants to express himself and to take advantage of the "basic quality of the viola as a sound instrument."

"But you cannot live without contrasts," he said. So he plays the fast and technical types of music also.

He has no preference for any one period of music. Although he founded the Rococo Ensemble, this "should not be taken too literally."



Albert Finney as Ebenezer Scrooge celebrates Christmas future with some 'spirits' in "SCROOGE" now playing at the Camelback Mall Theater.

## Valley movies

BETHANY CINERAMA: "Dirty Dingus Magee" 6:50, 10, "Good Guys and Bad Guys" 8:40.  
CHRIS TOWN: "Kelly's Heroes" 7, "W.U.S.A." 9:37.  
CINE CAPRI: "Catch 22" 7:15, 9:40.  
FOX: "McKenzie Break" 2:55, 6:40, 10:30, "They Call Me Mr. Tibbs" 1, 4:45, 8:30.  
HAYDEN WEST: "Son of Flubber" 7, 10:25, "Puffstuf" 8:45.  
PALMS: "Lovers and Other Strangers" 7:30, 9:30.  
THOMAS MALL: "Joe" 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.  
TOWER PLAZA: "Patton" 1, 3:55, 6:50, 8:45.  
WESTDALE I: "Monte Walsh" 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.  
WESTDALE II: "Hotel" 7:20, "Cool Hand Luke" 5:15, 9:30.  
WESTDALE III: "M.A.S.H." 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.  
WESTDALE IV: "Patton" 5:15, 8:30.  
CAMELBACK MALL: "Scrooge" 7, 9:20.  
HAYDEN EAST: "Diary of a Mad Housewife" 7, 10:20, "Tell Them Willie Boy Was Here" 8:40.  
KACHINA CINERAMA: "Flap" 6, 9:50, "Me, Natalie" 7:55.  
LOS ARCOS: "M.A.S.H." 3, 6:45, 10:30, "Hello, Goodbye" 1:15, 5, 8:45.  
MESA: "Charley Brown" 7, "Which Way to the Front" 8:50.

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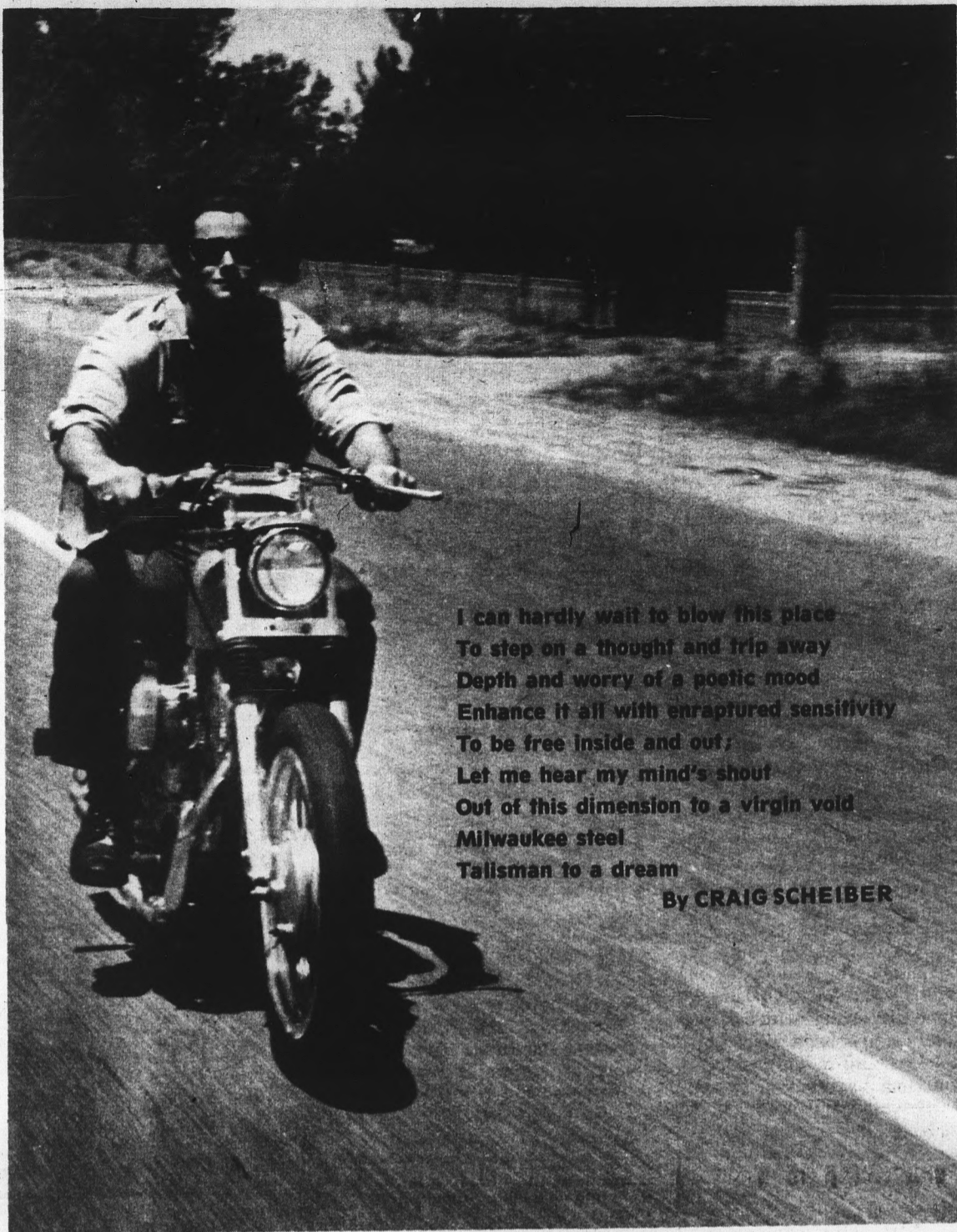
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SUNDAY  
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Rules of the Game will be shown at 7:30. Birth of a Nation and Black History; Lost, Stolen or Strayed will be shown at 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Open to Students, Faculty and Staff



I can hardly wait to blow this place  
To step on a thought and trip away  
Depth and worry of a poetic mood  
Enhance it all with enraptured sensitivity  
To be free inside and out;  
Let me hear my mind's shout  
Out of this dimension to a virgin void  
Milwaukee steel  
Talisman to a dream

By CRAIG SCHEIBER

## What to do Weekend events varied

In commemoration of the Dec. 7 Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, the movie, "Tora, Tora, Tora" will be shown at 8 p.m., Monday at Thomas Mall Century Theater. Benefiting the Arizona Boys' Ranch, the Phoenix Male Orpheus Choir will offer a concert during the intermission. Tickets are \$7 each and may be purchased at the Community Box Office or the Thomas Mall Key Shop.

Trained animal shows are performed daily at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Phoenix Zoo, 60 St. and E. Van Buren. For 50 cents a student can see lions, tigers and chimpanzees put on the 45 minute show. The zoo is open every day from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

The Coliseum has a variety of activity going on this weekend. Tonight and tomorrow the Arizona Pigeon Club will be sponsoring a Pigeon show. All types of live pigeons will be on display in the poultry building. The show is open to the public with no charge from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. on both days.

Tonight, at 8 p.m. Neil Diamond will be performing at the Coliseum. Folksinger Linda Ronstadt will also perform. Tickets from \$3.50 to \$5 can be purchased at the Coliseum box office.

Tomorrow night the Phoenix Road Runners meet Denver in ice hockey competition beginning at 8. Students with ID's can get in at discount prices.

Sunday at 7 p.m. the Phoenix Suns vs. San Diego at the Coliseum. Tickets are from \$2 general admission to \$5.50.

Opening Sunday at the Heard Museum, 22 E. Monte Vista Road, is a Folk Art exhibit entitled "Of the People." The show will begin at 1 p.m. in the west gallery.

The University players are presenting "The World of Carl Sandberg," by Norman Corwin. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lyceum theater.

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## Weekend

Editor  
Randy D. Bailey  
Assistant  
Sheri Ellis

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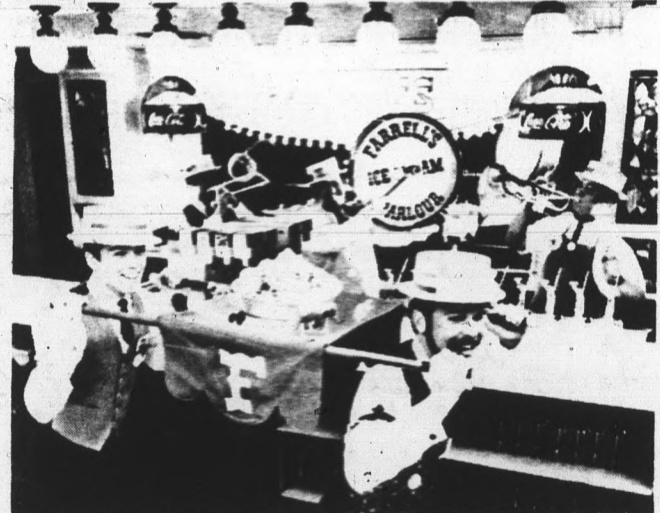
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## Russian flick views Red life

World Adventure Series films will present "Russia in the 70's" at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at Arcadia High School, 4703 E. Indian School.

The film will cover a 10,000 mile auto and air trip from Red China to Europe. It also covers Russia's highlight cities as well as remote villages.

Russia is shown off with Kazakhstan on China's border, legendary Samarkand, Old Bukhara, and Black Sea resorts.

Tickets are priced at \$2.25 general admission and \$1.25 for students. The box office will open at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

## Quartet to play

The Gammage Wind Quartet features Lawrence Conrad, Phoenix Symphony Orchestra's principal horn player at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Hall.

The University's New Art String Quartet will also appear on the program.

"Diversion" by A. Harris and "The Chimney of King Rene" by D. Milhaud will be performed by the wind quartet with Conrad on French horn.

## Weather

This week's clouds have left the Valley area, at least for the weekend, and the thermometer will move back over the 70-degree mark.

Low humidity and little wind are also predicted for the warm weekend, and temperatures will continue in the 35-45 degree range after dark.

## 'Devil did it' in MU feature

Rosemary's Baby will be the flick feature in the MU film series at 8 tonight in Neeb Hall.

The movie, starring Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes, is a superb blend of fantasy and reality. It is artfully directed by Roman Polanski who uses highly creative cinematic devices to achieve startling and grotesque effects.

Due to the quality of this film there will be an admission charge of 50 cents per person, said Gay Holiday of MU West. Tickets may be obtained before tonight in the MU West games room.

## Nader's boys attack 'pucker'

Pucker Power may be on its way out. "Once in the morning" may be, "never in the afternoon." And those little animals that eat stains may evolve to that Great Detergent in the sky.

Ralph Nader and his "Raiders" will examine advertising claims at 2:30 p.m. Monday on KAET Channe, 8.

Aileen Adams, one of Nader's Raiders, will examine in detail Bristol-Myers' ad stating that Excedrin works better than aspirin.

Brand name mouthwashes are said to have no more effect than the cheaper Brand X says Miss Adams. She also talks with Dr. Rene Dubos of Rockefeller University N.Y. who has been conducting laboratory studies on enzymes for the Federal Trade Commission. According to Dr. Dubos, these studies have demonstrated that enzymes can destroy red blood cells and other body tissue.

"Tricky" language in ads calls Miss Adams to jump on her "raiding powers". One example she cites, is the Mobil Oil advertisement: "A cleaner engine can mean cleaner air."

All companies whose advertising was attacked were offered the opportunity to reply to the charges. However, only one company agreed to have its representative appear on the program in person.

## KAET Sesame has 'Z'

**TONIGHT**  
10 a.m. & 3 p.m. **SESAME STREET** — Classifying things, such as what group do they belong to? Adding and subtracting things. A zig and a zag make the letter Z, as shown by Bob and Gordon — Also hearing rhythms and copying them.

12:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. **HODGEPODGE LODGE** — "Moles and Shrews" — The children examine some study skins of moles and shrews and then get a close look at two varieties of large Madagascar shrews busy exploring their cages.

2:30 p.m. & 8:45 p.m. **PROFILE PHOENIX** — "Twila Kress" — Featured on this program is Twila Kress, President and founder of the Valley Opera Association. Also the lead in "La Traviata," Marlene Delavan, will sing a selection from that opera. Hostesses Ercelle Morris and Louise Randolph announce upcoming cultural events in the valley.

2:45 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. **EARTH-LINE** — A series of 15-minute programs on pollution — especially centering on the Arizona environment — with a special guest.

9 p.m. **NET PLAYHOUSE** — New York Television Theater: "Tennessee Williams' Dragon Country" — Kim Stanley, William Redfield, Lois Smith, and Alan Mixon star in two plays by Tennessee Williams, including the world premiere performance of "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow."

10:30 p.m. **SOUL!** — "Featuring Ronnie Dyson and Letta Mbulu."

**SUNDAY**  
6:30 p.m. **THE AMERICAN WEST** — "Hawaii, Pacific Paradise" — A visit to Hawaii — Honolulu, a Kona coffee plantation near Kailua, marlin fishing in the Pacific, the lovely island Maui, truly a tropical paradise, and finally, the garden island of Kauai.

7 p.m. **SPEAKING FREELY** — "Isaac Stern" — Stern, a violinist, is recognized throughout the world as one of the great artists of our century. Although he is one of the artists most in demand throughout the world, playing more than 100 concerts each season on at least three continents, Mr. Stern is also a most distinguished private citizen, lending not only his prestige but his active help to many cultural and philanthropic endeavors.

8:30 p.m. **THE WORLD WE LIVE IN** — "The Ultimate Machine" — This program examines the computer — its mechanical composition, the infinite possibilities for its use in labor-saving technology, and the likelihood of its misapplication in certain areas.

9 p.m. **CIVILISATION** — "The Pursuit of Happiness" — The music of Mozart, Bach, Haydn, and Handel dominates an age of elegance, in which Kenneth Clark also cites the paintings of Watteau and Tiepolo decorated rococo churches.

10 p.m. **ASU FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS** — "ASU Vs. UofA" — A review of the game played Saturday with Coach Frank Kush and Bob Davies, showing film of the game and interviewing players at half-time.

**MONDAY**  
12:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. **HODGEPODGE LODGE** "Gerbils" — Rebecca brings her gerbils for a visit and all enjoy their ceaseless activity. Miss Jean tells a new story about a gerbil who was unhappy in a scientific laboratory.

8 p.m. **WORLD PRESS** — Roger Boas of San Francisco is moderator of this weekly hour-long roundup of news commentary and interpretations from all over the world, indicating the differences in perception and evaluation of world events.

9 p.m. **REALITIES** — "If Eugene Talmadge were alive today, he'd turn over in his grave..." A documentary about the new South focusing on recent social and economic changes in Georgia as viewed by a cross-section of inhabitants, both black and white. Pat Walters, former city editor of the Atlanta Journal, is reporter and interviewer.

10 p.m. **BOOK BEAT** — "Shakespeare" by Anthony Burgess — A profound and sympathetic view that is rich in detail of the world and spirit of William Shakespeare.

10:30 p.m. **FLICK-OUT** — "Max-Out" — The hopes and ultimate frustrations of a young black ex-convict is the stark and realistic story of this film presentation. It is not a polished film. The actors and actresses are not professionals, but ex-convicts, who lived through the anxieties portrayed in this strong, engaging film. Made by New York filmmakers Robert and Phoebe Kaylor.

## 'Dollar' concert featured Sunday

The Phoenix Symphony will present its Family Dollar Concert, at 3 p.m., Sunday, in the Coronado High School auditorium, 2501 N. 74th St., Scottsdale.

Phillip Spurgeon will conduct the one and one-half hour program which will include Dvorak's "Scherzo Capriccioso," two nocturnes, "Clouds" and "Festivals," by Debussy, the Suite from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," and an arrangement from "Hair."

Tickets are on sale at the Phoenix Symphony Association, 6328 N. 7th St., 264-4754, at all Community Box Office locations and the Scottsdale Chamber of Commerce. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. There are no reserved seats.

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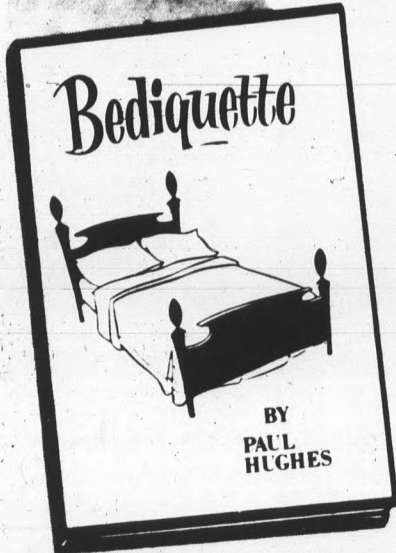
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# Tax institute meets for 2-day session

The University's 12th annual tax institute will meet next Thursday and Friday at Del Webb's TowneHouse in Phoenix. The institute will open with an 8:30 a.m. registration period.

Introductory remarks will be made by two University deans—Willard Pedrick, College of Law, and Glenn Overman, College of Business Administration.

Major speakers will include former Internal Revenue Service Commission Mortimer Caplin who will discuss "Tax Audits and Investigations—Use and Abuse" at 1:45 p.m. Thursday. At 3 p.m. he will speak on "Making Business Decisions with Tax Preference Items"

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Edwin Cohen, will speak Friday at a noon luncheon on "Forward from the Tax Reform Act of 1969."

The program will continue with nine speeches and one panel discussion running throughout the afternoon. Four of the speeches will be repeated enabling participants to attend either meeting.

Sponsors of the program include the Colleges of Business Administration and Law.

The Center for Executive

## Santa's route used for race

Valley road rallye buffs will get a taste of the route St. Nick is forced to follow in tonight's First Friday Nighter rallye.

The Phoenix Rallye Organization-sponsored navigational event will start from the southeast corner of the Thomas Mall parking lot. First car out will be at 7:30.

Entry for the special Santa rallye will cost \$1, with no limit to the type of car entered or number of passengers.

Development is accepting applications for enrollment in the institute. The institute provides a program in taxation for attorneys, accountants and executives.

A \$35 fee is required for the costs of instruction, reading materials, luncheons and refreshments.

## Snow

(Continued from Page 7)

Deep Powder skiing is also the rage at Park City on Treasure Mountain, six miles south of Highway 40. This area is on the way up with a \$100 million improvement in the works. The longest gondola in the world is located here and a day pass will cost you \$6.50. Night life is exceptionally diverse and lively with reasonably priced accommodations. A unique mine train museum tour is available at the former silver mining town.

Also tucked away in the Wasatch Mountains is the Snow Basin area 19 miles east of Ogden. It has the reputation of being one of the nation's best areas and the site of many international events.

There are more than 32 runs here and the Earl Miller Ski School teaches American techniques and specializes in Alpine racing.

The University Snow Devil Ski Club is sponsoring a Christmas Trip to Durango leaving from the Ski Haus Dec. 29. Cost for the trip will be \$65 not including rentals and \$67 for non-members. Further information and reservations are available at the Ski Haus at 967-7442.



Traffic and a time lapse create fantasies

Photo by Randy Bailey

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# Marijuana specimen exhibit in LSC lobby

There's marijuana on display in the Life Science Center lobby. But don't try to take any—it's been poisoned.

The display, set up by the University chapter of Tri Beta National Biology Honorary, contains real specimens of marijuana, poisoned with mercuric chloride, and sterilized seeds, a large drawing and a plastic replica of the plant.

Several articles are displayed concerning marijuana identification, chemistry, legality, social implications and research.

Tri Beta President David Longstreth said, "The display was set up along a scientific vein for the purpose of being informative about and acquainting people with marijuana."

An article from Science magazine is fully displayed and labeled as "one of the few studies that utilizes a scientific approach to the plant and its effects."

Other scientific articles in-

## Senate discusses seating, tenants

Football seating for students and the possibility of a tenant association highlighted discussions at the ASASU Student Senate meeting Wednesday.

Stating the "law is stacked against the tenant," Sen. Norm Keyt said "student tenants are being stepped-on in the apartments."

Keyt, chairman of the Tenant Association Committee, said a proposed bill calls for the "establishment of an association to maintain good working relationships between student tenants and apartment owners and managers."

Final vote on the bill, Student Senate Bill 8, is scheduled for next week's Senate meeting.

Sen. Milton Stamatis discussed the student seating arrangements at football games. He said a committee considering the issue hopes "for an increase in seating as the total goal." He predicted the changes would be announced before the Peach Bowl game.

## Part-time jobs open to coeds

Part-time employment is available as a scholarship representative of the Reed and Barton Co.

The company is looking for a sophomore or junior woman to fill this post, said Mrs. Afton Beutler, assistant dean of student affairs.

Collecting applications and advertising Reed and Barton scholarships will be the main duties of the job. These scholarships are made available to students at a number of times throughout the year, Mrs. Beutler said.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Beutler at 965-6547.

cluded in the display are titled "Marijuana Chemistry," "The Hallucinogenic Drugs" and "Hallucinogenic Plants."

Newspaper clippings depict marijuana raids, a "pothound" beagle pup capable of sniffing out hidden marijuana, and discussions about whether or not marijuana should be legalized.

The Arizona Statutes concerning public health and safety are also displayed and indicate the legal status of marijuana in Arizona.

A large poster titled "Marijuana, the Assassin of Youth" presents a strongly anti-marijuana viewpoint.



LSC display

## Calendar

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

**Friday, Dec. 4**  
Kundalini Yoga class, 6 p.m., MPE 105.

**Saturday, Dec. 5**  
Organization of Arab Students, 2 p.m., MU West solarium.

ASU Collegiate Commission on the Status of Women, 10:00 a.m., Office of Student Affairs Conference room.

**Monday, Dec. 7**  
L'Amicale des Gaulois, 3 and 7:30 p.m., LL 18. "Cartouche," French film with Jean Paul Belmondo and Claudia Cardinale. English subtitles.

Kundalini Yoga class, 6 p.m., MPE 105.

The Christian Science Organization, 8 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

**Tuesday, Dec. 8**  
National Slavic Honor Society, 7:30 p.m., LL 15.

**Wednesday, Dec. 9**  
Outing Club, 5:30 p.m., WPE 148. Kundalini Yoga class, 6 p.m., MPE.

**Thursday, Dec. 10**  
Electronics Club, 8 p.m., ITC 209. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Hayden Library 303.

International Student Relations Board, 2:45, MU West International Lounge.

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# Emotion Bowl set to go

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON  
Sports Editor

Before Arizona State can think about any post-session football action, the team must play in the 44th annual edition of the Emotion Bowl.

And when ASU football coach Frank Kush calls this coming game either the biggest win or the biggest disappointment of his career, everybody knows the ASU-Arizona game isn't a meaningless exhibition.

A lot of emotion will be flowing freely when the Sun Devils travel to Tucson tomorrow night for a 7:38 contest against the UofA.

Among the items on the line in tomorrow's regionally broadcast game will be the Governor's trophy, a flag presented to the winning team after the annual blood letting.

Since the trophy was created in 1953, the Devils have won 10 and lost 7. Five of the wins have come in the last five years including last year's 38-24 victory.

But each year, Arizona and second-year coach Bob Weber itch to knock off the ASU bunch and this year would be one of the best opportunities ever.

The Devils are currently poised for their first 10-0 season since 1957 after winning nine straight games. Arizona is ending a disappointing 4-5 season with a hope of finishing at .500.

## Sun Devils could claim national offense crown

Arizona State had the team total offense lead for all colleges during its idle week last week.

In second place was Notre Dame.

And then Joe Theismann fired passing strikes during a mor. soon for 526 yards in a loss to Southern Cal 38-28. The Irish rushed for 31 more yards.

But Arizona State still emerged as the top offensive team in the nation in the latest statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports Service.

The Sun Devils are chewing up yardage at a 529.6 clip while the Irish total 510.5 yards per game.

For ASU to cinch the national total offense crown, it has to gain at least 340 yards tomorrow night when it meets Arizona at 7:30 p.m. at Tucson.

The Devils are also third in the national scoring race trailing Texas (averaging 41.1 points per

And A-State has already tucked away a bid to the Peach Bowl for Dec. 30. An upset win by the Wildcats would avenge a similar situation two years ago when the UofA went to the Sun Bowl after getting whipped 30-8 by ASU.

The Devils are getting the favorite nod from all over the nation, ranging anywhere from 10 to 28 points. But ASU has been favored each of the past 12 years under Kush and the 'Cats have embarrassed his teams four times with sound defeats.

The cast of characters has become familiar to all fans of the state's college football. Arizona has come up with sophomore Bill Demory at quarterback and receiver Charlie McKee as offensive threats along with a wishbone Y running offense that New Mexico used to give the Devils fits.

Arizona State will counter with its own passing combination of Joe Spagnola and J. D. Hill. The running game has been bruising in its own right with both Bobby Thomas and Monroe Eley averaging over five yards every time they touch the ball.

And the A-State defensive corp, a unit that has functioned with precision in the past, will be put to the task of smothering an unpredictable if sometimes erratic UofA offense.

## ASU-UofA lineups

**ASU OFFENSE**  
20 J. D. Hill (197) Sr.  
79 Ed Fisher (226) Jr.  
61 Gary Ventura (220) Sr.  
63 Mike Tomco (222) Jr.  
67 Ken Coyle (231) Sr.  
76 Roger Davis (230) Jr.  
88 Joe Petty (180) So.  
11 Joe Spagnola (173) Sr.  
24 Monroe Eley (205) So.  
23 Bob Thomas (200) Sr.  
25 Steve Holden (195) So.

SE-LE  
LT  
LG  
C  
RG  
RT  
TE-RE  
QB  
HB  
FB  
WB-FL

**ARIZONA OFFENSE**  
87 Hal Arneson (175) Sr.  
52 Jim Arneson (215) So.  
62 Joe Hannasch (210) Sr.  
51 Jim Sherman (215) Sr.  
68 Kim Tompkins (225) Jr.  
74 Doug Klausen (230) Sr.  
81 Dennis Shields (203) So.  
14 Bill Demory (183) So.  
43 Willie Lewis (225) Sr.  
24 Bob McCall (190) So.  
32 Charlie McKee (190) Jr.

**ASU DEFENSE**  
84 Mike Fanucci (233) Sr.  
53 Bob Davenport (231) Sr.  
64 Tim Hoban (204) Jr.  
71 Richard Gray (201) Jr.  
82 Junior Ah You (219) Jr.  
54 Prentice Williams (212) Sr.  
50 Mike Mess (224) Sr.  
31 Windlan Hall (172) Jr.  
34 Mike Artozqui (202) Sr.  
21 Mike Clupper (184) Jr.  
36 Prentice McCray (185) So.

LE  
LT  
MG-RT  
RT-RE  
RE-LLB  
LLB-MLB  
RLB  
LH-LC  
SS-LS  
WS-RS  
RH-RC

**ARIZONA DEFENSE**  
83 Bob Crum (225) So.  
50 Jim Johnson (230) Jr.  
61 Fernie Mendoza (210) So.  
85 Bill McKinley (230) Sr.  
58 Richard Dodson (215) So.  
31 Mark Arneson (210) Jr.  
48 John Eggold (225) Sr.  
40 John Black (190) Sr.  
23 Greg Woodward (170) Sr.  
17 Justin Lanne (195) Jr.  
26 Ray Clarke (185) So.

## Sports

game) and Arkansas (39.5 points).

### ASU STATISTICS

Team Stats	ASU	Opp	
First downs	223	120	
by rush	119	58	
by pass	95	46	
by penalty	11	16	
Rushing ave.	5.1	2.7	
Passing Pct.	51.3	36.1	
Receiving per catch	15.9	10.7	
Total Offense	4766	2132	
Points scored	346	116	
Penalties-yards	91-872	54-493	
Fumbles-lost	48-26	25-16	
Score by quarters:			
ASU	71	115	
Opp	37	19	
	90	71-347	
	20	40-116	
<b>Rushing</b>			
	Att	Yds	Avg
Bob Thomas	142	815	5.7
Monroe Eley	106	589	5.5
Brent McClanahan	85	470	5.5
J. D. Hill	6	194	32.3
Joe Spagnola	78	181	2.3
<b>Passing</b>			
	Com-Att	Yds	Pct
Spagnola	119-219	1855	.544
Grady Hurst	10-29	172	.345
<b>Receiving</b>			
	Rec	Yds	Avg
Hill	51	853	16.7
Ed Beverly	24	402	16.7
Joe Petty	14	253	18.1
Cal Demery	11	172	15.6
Steve Holden	7	100	14.3
McClanahan	6	78	13.0
Eley	6	76	12.7

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# Sun Devil Notes

Fourteen seniors will be donning the red and white football uniforms of the UofA for the last time in 1970 tomorrow night when Arizona meets Arizona State. Kickoff time for the regionally televised game (ABC-TV) in the Arizona Stadium will be 7:38 p.m.

Of the 14, seven will be in the starting lineups, four on offense and three on defense.

Seniors starting on offense are left end Hal Arnason, center Jim Sherman, right tackle Doug Klausen and halfback Willie Lewis.

Defensive starters playing their last game are right end Bill McKinley, right linebacker John Eggold and left corner John Black.

Other seniors are Jack Ashby, flanker; Joe Hannasch, guard; Don Reynolds, tailback; Tim Sheedy, tackle; Bob Sicilian, guard; Kim Tompkins, guard and Greg Woodward, safety.

None of the seniors has ever played on a team which has defeated Arizona State. The last Arizona win over the Sun Devils was in 1964 when the Wildcats whipped Arizona State, 30-6. Since that time ASU has won five in a row from the Wildcats.

Arizona State enters the game one of five unbeaten and untied teams in the nation and carries the national ranking (both major polls) of 9th. The Sun Devils will play North Carolina in the Peach Bowl on December 30, December 30.

For the Wildcats the only player scheduled for post season play is defensive end Bill McKinley. He will play for the South team in the North-South Shrine Game in Miami on December 25th and for the West team in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu on January 9th. Both games will be seen over ABC-TV.

Arizona State tennis players captured three trophies at the Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament last weekend at the University.

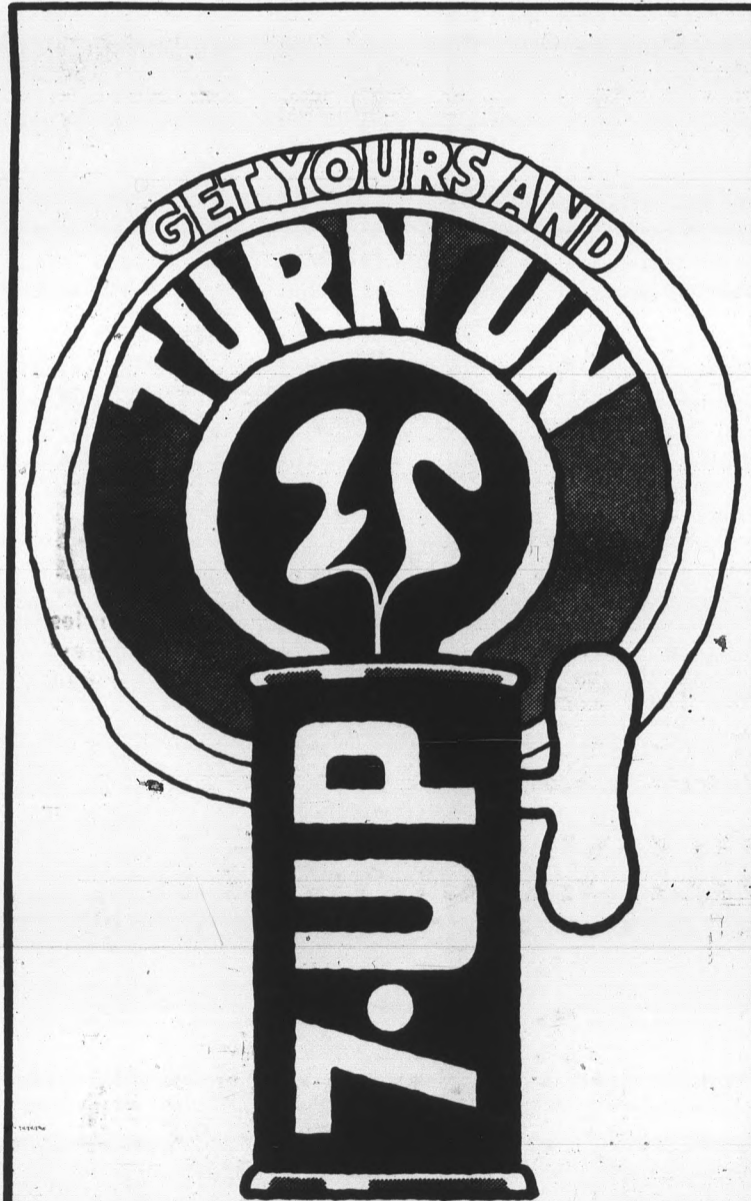
Pam Richmond beat Janice Tindle, 6-2, 6-1 for the women's singles title. Barbara Wroten and Pauline Peisachov teamed up to beat Janice Tindle and Marnie Thornhill, 8-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Zdravko Mincek of Brigham Young University took first place in the men's singles from the University's Hans Nordstrom, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Pam Richmond and Zdravko Mincek teamed to win the mixed doubles championship from Felix Ponte of BYU from Peru and Janice Tindle.

Players from ten countries competed in the tournament.

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63 Chevy II Nova 2 dr. hard top, automatic, PS, radio. \$350. After 6 p.m. 966-3659. (12-4)

1968 GTO 4 spd. Call 939-1540 after 6 p.m. (12-9)

'64 Station wagon, white, stick shift, overdrive, refrigeration, heater, clean, good tires and battery, runs well. 1416 W. 7th St., Tempe. (12-8)

61 2-dr. Olds Super 88. Good running cond. \$200. 946-3285. (12-8)

54 Chev., new tires, batt., wire in G. Ex. paint. Best offer. Call 275-3482 after 3:30 p.m. (12-4)

'69 Triumph 250, \$475. 906 W. University, No. 12. After 5:30 p.m. (12-4)

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1969 Mach 1 Mustang. Excellent condition. Special paint. AM-FM stereo, air. 29,000 miles. \$2,600. 264-5503, 949-0901, 947-3015. (12-4)

'58 Ford, 4 dr. hdp., full power, A/C orig. misc. & owner avibl. Exc. rbr. Call 277-1370 aft. 6 p.m. (12-8)

VW Bus, rebuilt engine, new clutch, battery etc., interior redone, \$600 or best offer, 967-8296. (12-4)

'58 MGA Roadster, wire wheels, needs repairs, \$150. Also '59 Plymouth Wagon, good transportation, \$150. Call 934-6772. (12-4)

66 TR-4, mint cond., new tires, top, seats. Will trade for Van or VW bus. 948-6833. (12-4)

'67 Fairlane, V-8, automatic, radio, air. \$1000. 965-4060. Call evenings after 5 p.m. (12-4)

'68 Cougar, automatic, vinyl top, air, pwr. bks. & str., radio. \$2,500 or best. 276-7122 evenings. (12-8)

'67 Corvette, air, low mileage. New tires, excellent condition. 967-6290. (12-4)

Porsche '67 912 5-speed hot blue. Call after 6. 997-1269. (12-4)

Chevelle SS '69 Stick. Call after 6 p.m. 997-1269. (12-4)

Must sell '67 Austin Healy 3000. Phone 956-6063. (12-4)

'65 VW sunroof bus, fair condition, new engine, clutch. Make offer, 279-3993. (12-3)

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## ● WANTED

Roommate wanted to move in on Jan. 4th. Rent is \$83.20. Utilities already paid. Please no straights. Inquire after 1 p.m. any day. Peace Alex. (12-11)

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Female roommates for 2-bdrm apt. 1137 E. Orange. Call Donna, 966-9567. (12-4)

Male roommate needed for 2 bdrm. apt. \$80 a month plus 1/2 utilities, 967-3500 after 5 p.m. (12-4)

Two riders to go to New York City on or around Dec. 15th and to share gas expense — Jim Moore, 1970 E. 1st., Tempe. Come by around 5:00 p.m. (12-4)

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Seeking reality... Hear Jamie Smoot, President of Arizona Bible College Freshman Class, Sunday, Dec. 6, 9:45 a.m. First Baptist Church College-career class, 105 E. University Drive. "Christ, the Answer." (12-4)

Don't forget Phoenix Rally Organization's December First Friday Nighter car rally this Friday night, December 4. First car out at 7:31 p.m. at the SE corner of Thomas Mall. Entry fee \$1. Call Dave Gordon, 265-4171, for information. (12-4)

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East Mesa — Apache Junction area, 966-4314.

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

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Experienced salesgirl to work in Ladies-sport wear shop in Mesa. Call 272-7475 for interview. (12-4)

Female student with transportation to act as part-time housekeeper-babysitter. Loving family with 2 children. Furnished guest house with bathroom and board. Salary. Call 948-6112. (12-4)

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Durst-M600 Enlarger New—used once, 508.80mm lenses \$100. See Ray Wong, State Press office. (12-9)

All year gift, Royal Electric Portable typewriter. Lucia Hewes LTD 104 W. Indian School Rd., Scottsdale. 947-3747. (12-18)

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26" girls & boys bikes reconditioned \$12.50 to \$22.50. Schwinn 10 speed \$48. Baskets and locks available. Located in east Mesa, 986-3992. (12-8)

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The unique Christmas gift: Ironwood carvings by the primitive Seri Indians, 969-9763. (12-16)

Sony portable tape recorder and Telex stereo. 967-1765. (12-4)

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10-speed Senator. Less than 5 miles. Re-painted. 946-7493. Afternoons. (12-4)

Buick Riv. Factory chrome wheels. Chev. 4 Barrel carb set-up 327. 948-7579. After 6:00 p.m. (12-4)

Diamonds—One 1/5 carat 6 small stones, excl. for reset. Matching bands. \$125. 946-2662. (12-8)

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Skis Hart Super Pro factory, new, would cost \$160. Will sell for \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 997-1269. (12-4)

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Lost: Australian shepherd puppy, black and grey. Reward. 967-3494. (12-8)

Gold ring with black sapphire and two diamonds. Lost around Bus. Adm. Bldg. Reward. 945-0329. (12-4)

## ● INSTRUCTION

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**Barney Hutchinson**  
Sports Editor

**Boatner misses  
pre-season boat**



It is rare when one member of the journalistic fraternity openly criticizes another member, but I'm willing to make an exception.

At the start of this football season, Arizona Republic sports editor Verne Boatner made the observation that Arizona State's slim chance for a perfect season went down the drain when Lenny Randle, last year's punt return specialist, signed a pro baseball contract and gave up his final year of football eligibility.

In his own words, Mr. Boatner said:

"Kush's crew lost what little chance it had for a perfect season when Lenny Randle signed on with the pro baseballers this summer.

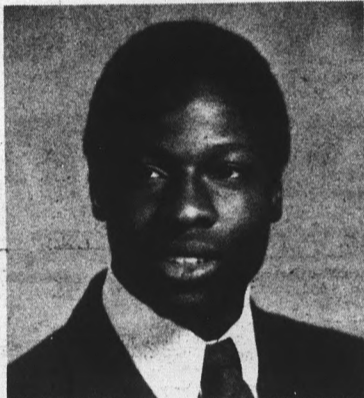
"Lenny, with his exciting, jitterbugging style of running, was a potential game-breaker any time the ball was kicked away.

"He was elusive as an eel with punts, running back three for touchdowns and averaging 15.6 yards per carry.

There are two big mistakes Mr. Boatner indirectly made in his observations.

The first reason has been bothering me ever since I read the column. How in the world can Mr. Boatner place the winning or losing of a football game on the performance of one player for an average of two plays per game?

Consider this. So far this year, Arizona State has returned 41 punts in nine games—an average of less than five punts per game.



**Lenny Randle**

With two players deep for Arizona State each punt by the opposition, that means one player will return the ball two or three times.

So Lenny Randle, or anybody else for that matter, is supposed to win or lose a game with two punts? Randle also returned kickoffs last year but none for touchdowns.

The second reason embodies something Mr. Boatner couldn't have known about but apparently could not have imagined. That is the arrival of sophomore Steve Holden as an excellent punt and kickoff returner along with being a starting wingback.

Holden has returned two punts for touchdowns, one of 94 yards (longer than any of Randle's) and one of 73 while returning for a 19.6 average. He leads the nation in this department. As a sophomore, Holden is already more than an equal to Randle.

Holden's talents were impressive enough to convince Western Athletic Conference coaches to vote him to the All-WAC team over last year's all-WAC flacker Ed Puihes of Texas-El Paso. The list of credentials for Holden may never stop.

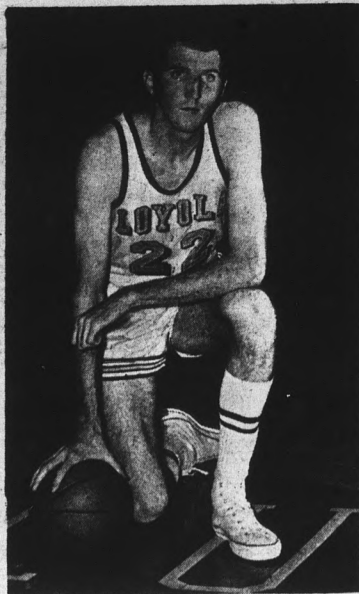
The wrong impression should not be construed. There were times when the offense stalled last year and the Devils' best attack was wrapped up in the punt returning department. And Randle is every bit the athlete Mr. Boatner states.

But for a moment before the season started this year, Mr. Boatner got the importance of one player out of perspective. The Sun Devils have gotten not only this far without Randle, but also without All-WAC middle guard Ted Olivo, All-WAC receiver Calvin Demery and All-WAC running back David Buchanan.

The wealth of the Sun Devils reserves is awesome. And that fact, more than one single player, is what makes a team great.



**William Strickland**



**Robb Morgan**



**Duane Williamson**

**Devils, Lions tangle**

By **BOB WISCHNIA**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Ned Wulk labels his 6-2 sophomore guard Mike Contreras "a reckless basketball player."

But that isn't slighting Contreras in any way. Wulk says, "I like his style. He is all hustle and always looking for the fast break. When I say that Mike is reckless, I mean that he will take advantage of any little lapse."

After last night's season opener against San Diego State and Contreras' pre-season play, he has firmly established himself as a starter in his rookie year.

He combines tremendous hustle, a good outside shot, superb speed and exceptional passing ability to be the hottest prospect around Tempe in years.

Probably his greatest asset is an uncanny knack to direct the fast break—long dormant at ASU. In the recent Fans' Clinic scrimmage, nine times he led the break and eight times he or a teammate scored. Wulk has been looking for that type of a player since Larry Armstrong and Joe Caldwell were cavorting around Sun Devil Gym in the middle '60s.

One of Contreras' running mates, junior Jim Owens, knows what it is like to be a soph starter. Owens was subjected to all the pressures an inexperienced rook must cope with last year and it affected his play.

"Mike is really a fantastic ballplayer to play along side of," Owens says. "He can do everything well. He can handle anything."

Contreras will have to do quite a few things well when the Sun

Devils take on a veteran, loaded Loyola University of Los Angeles team tonight.

Tipoff is at 8:05 with the freshmen slated to take on Glendale JC in the preliminary game at 5:45.

Loyola warmed up for the Sun Devils with a 89-74 win over Occidental College Tuesday night in their opener.

Lions' coach Dick Baker returns 11 of his top 12 men from last year's 13-13 aggregation. Heading that list of returnees is senior Jim Haderlein.

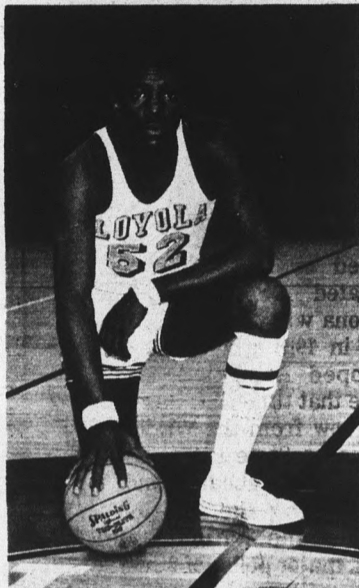
Loyola's Richard Dixon has been suspended for this week.

All-American candidate Haderlein led the way for the Lions against Occidental. The 6-8 senior center scored 24 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in 31 minutes of action. The Lions' two starting guards, Duane Williamson and William Strickland, also scored in double figures. Strickland notched 15 and Williamson added 13.

Robb Morgan (6-8½ junior) scored a half dozen points. He grabbed a Loyola career high of 14.

The Lions shot a sizzling 53.1 per cent in the second half against the aroused Tigers. The second half Loyolan margin reached as high as 21 (66-45). Loyola outscored Oxy 53-31 in the second stanza.

An interesting feature of the Loyola-ASU battle will be the addition of a third official on the court. This is part of a Western Athletic Conference experiment concerning the use of three referees during league games.



**Richard Dixon**



**Jim Haderlein . . . carries Loyola of Los Angeles' banner for All-American honors.**



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# Holden impresses all coaches

How does it feel to be a part-time tight end and part-time wingback and then be voted to the first string all conference team?

Great, according to Steve Holden, Arizona State University sophomore receiver from Gardena, Calif.

"Naturally, I was surprised at being named to the All-Western Athletic Conference team and I feel it's a great honor being selected by your opposing coaches," Holden says.

He began the season at wingback behind J.D. Hill and when Calvin Demery was hurt, Holden was shifted to tight end where he started the Wyoming and Washington State games.

Then came the big move—Hill to split end and Holden became the starter at wingback. That was the Utah game and in two efforts, Holden has nabbed five passes for 58 yards as the secondary receiver. The primary chores are Hill's.

But back at tight end, Steve caught two passes for 42 yards and one score in his two efforts there.

His performances earned him votes at both spots for the All-WAC team.

He prefers wingback. "There is more room to roam on your patterns," says Holden who doesn't mind the blocking assignments at either position.

He credits Demery and Hill with his development this year. "J.D. has shown me how to find the open area while I've picked

up some new moves from Calvin. Coach Joe McDonald (receivers coach) keeps us on our toes also."

The receiver lineup the first time out read Hill at wingback, Demery at tight end and Ed Beverly at split end. Now it's Joe Petty at tight end, Hill at split end and Holden at wingback. Until this group clicked, the Devils' passing attack suffered mid-season doldrums.

Part of Holden's early season problems came when he and quarterback Joe Spagnola were thrust together for the first time.

"I had worked all spring and fall with Grady Hurst; he knows my moves like a book. It took Joe and I several weeks to get our timing down. Now we have it and we have confidence in each other so obviously, our passing game is back to where it was during the early portions of the season," Holden says.

There is another facet to Holden's game that has caused a stir among the opposing coaches. He's merely the nation's top punt return artist. In 14 runbacks he averaged 19.3 a tour including TDs of 94 and 73 yards against Brigham Young and Utah.

Why the sudden success for a sophomore?

"Well, he's a great natural athlete," says Coach Frank Kush, "one blessed with good football savvy and obviously a lot of speed."

Holden got his speed from the track. He ran a 9.6 century at Gardena High and averaged 25-3

in the long jump with a best of 25-4 in last summer's West coast meets.

At ASU last spring as a freshman, he was out for football drills then on to the track where he ran third leg on the school record setting 440 relay team and tied the ASU long jump mark at 24-8

"Doing quick starts in track has helped me in acceleration off the ball in football while the long

jump has increased my height in vertical jumping for the football on a pass pattern," says Holden.

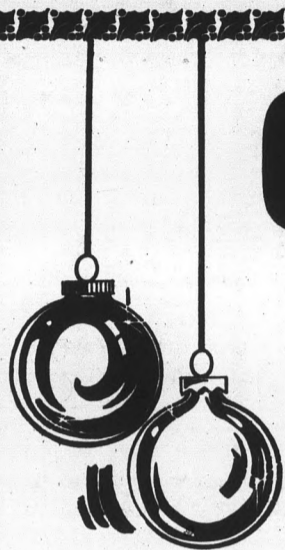
He'll be out there again this spring, hopefully adding the 100 yard dash to his repertoire of events on the track after those two hour spring football sessions.

He hopes to garner the school long jump mark to his list of achievements.

He was a split end at Gardena

High under coach Stan Smith and won league and city honors plus playing on the Los Angeles City team that faced the Catholic all-stars in the Big Brothers benefit game. Holden won All-America mention with an 18.6 clocking in the low hurdles and a 24-1 long jump.

He's been busy and hopefully will remain so while at ASU.



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