

Devils gain offense title in close one

The scoreboard might have read 56-12, 49-0, 42-6, 35-0 or 10-13. Instead Arizona State slipped past an aroused Arizona Wildcat team 10-6 Saturday night, but a victory is a victory is a victory. ASU will now travel to Atlanta's Peach Bowl Dec. 30 sporting an unblemished 10-0 mark.

Before a regional television audience and 38,500 onlookers at Arizona Stadium in Tucson, the Sun Devils came up with their worst offensive effort of the year. The nation's top offensive machine fumbled the football away five times in the face of the very rugged Wildcat defense.

Against any other team, J.D. Hill's seven-yard touchdown pass from Joe Spagnola and Don Ekstrand's 28-yard field goal, would not have been enough. But Arizona's offense could not capitalize on the rash of ASU blunders.

Only once in the entire game was the UofA able to convert a third down play into a first.

The trend of the game was established on ASU's first offensive play when sophomore Monroe Eley fumbled a Spagnola pitch and Arizona recovered on the A-State 28. The Wildcats' Bill Demory directed his team to the 11 before Al Mendoza blew a field goal attempt.

Much of the ineptness of the Arizona offense can be traced to the sensational Sun Devil defense, which limited the Wildcats to a scant 246 yards total offense.

Linebacker Mike Mess explained, "We were expecting them to run their option a lot more, but Demory passed quite a bit instead. We had intended to play a straight defense, but with them passing, Prentice Williams and I stunted a lot."

"Our defense played very well. We only made one real mistake (on Hal Arnason's 45-yard reception that set up the Wildcats' only score). They were not impressive at all, though," Mess said.

But then again neither was the Spagnola-led attack. Arizona State did rack up 379 yards total offense, which was enough to retain its lead over Notre Dame. The Sun Devils had been averaging over 520 yards a game.

Spagnola said, "I couldn't throw long to J.D. (Hill) at all because I was getting too much pressure. Their ends (Bill McKinley and Bob Crum) really gave us a lot of trouble. If they weren't rushing my passes, they were wrecking our outside running game."

Offensive guard Ken Coyle said it was the most physical game he has ever played, while Hill said it was the dirtiest.

"On the third or fourth play Ray Clarke just turned around and punched me under my facemask," said Hill. "He got caught too. They also took a lot of unnecessary cheap shots at Spag and Steve Holden."

Spagnola, who connected with Hill and Holden for seven passes each, came out of the fray unhurt. Holden suffered a hip pointer after a

(Continued on Page 5)



ELEY DOWNED

Monroe Eley is hauled down from behind by Arizona's Fernie Mendoza as teammate Bill McKinley and Sun Devil Gary Ventura look on in 10-6 ASU win Saturday night in Tucson. (More pictures on page 10.)

'Bombs explode' two computers

Ed. Note: The latest bombing caused millions of dollars worth of damage at the Humble Oil refinery in Linden, N.J., Saturday.

By RANDY D. BAILEY

No one even asked the man what was in the box when he left it in the Business Administration computer lab, Wednesday at noon. It was a bomb.

There was a similar reception for the man last week when he placed another bomb in the ASB University data processing computer, just after the first bomb was set to explode.

The bombs were both dummies, but had they exploded, two computers and many lives would have been destroyed.

The man who placed the bombs had a permit to transport explosives and could have bought the dynamite for the bombs in Phoenix for 50 cents per stick plus two cents sales tax.

But, if he didn't want his name on an explosives permit, he could have obtained materials for his bomb from any drug or hardware store, or he could have obtained false identification from underworld sources in the Valley and obtained a permit.

And, if he didn't know what materials he would need for his bomb, he could check out a book from nearly any public library, which would have given him step-by-step instructions for the manufacture and deployment of his bomb.

The police would have few leads to his identity and even if caught with another

Lives, building are jeopardized

bomb in his possession, the law might only deal with him as having committed a misdemeanor.

Police are caught with little power to control the flow of dangerous chemicals and explosives by lax, antiquated laws

that make society an open target for terrorist attacks.

The law is so liberal in Arizona, said explosives expert for the Phoenix Police, George LaBash, "that it doesn't restrict mental patients or ex-convicts from purchasing explosives."

The only state control of explosives is given in the Arizona Revised Statutes 13-921 through 13-923 he said.

In 13-922, the law says that any person who "maliciously deposits, or explodes, or attempts to explode. . .any inhabited building with intent to injure. . .is guilty of a felony." Which, pointed out Detective LaBash, would be punishable by one year to life imprisonment.

But, the next statute says that any person "having in his possession. . .explosives with intent maliciously to use. . .in injuring any person or property," is guilty of a misdemeanor. A crime punishable by one year or less in jail.

LaBash added that the terrorist method is finding popularity among militant organizations with members who are "childish or cowards." He added that terrorist bombings are also used to cover unlawful activities.

To test the difficulty in obtaining explosives, this writer went to the City of Phoenix Division of Fire Prevention and asked for a transportation permit.

(Continued on Page 7)



EXPLOSIVES SET

The arrow points to a "bomb" planted by Randy Bailey, campus editor, in the Business Administration Computer Laboratory last week. Photo by Ray Wong

Christmas Art Sale to display student art

The annual student Christmas Art Sale opens tomorrow from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the new Art Building gallery.

New pieces are submitted each day of the sale which continues Thursday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The works, including paintings, jewelry, sculpture, ceramics, crafts and photographs will be sold on a cash-and-carry basis. "The hundreds of pieces available will probably range in price from 50 cents to \$200," said Dr. Muriel Zimmerman, co-director of the art show.

All the work shown, created by undergraduate and graduate students, has been selected by the University's art faculty members, Dr. Zimmerman said. "In general, the work will be lower priced than you would find in a commercial show and generally the quality is higher," Dr. Zimmerman said.

Of the proceeds, 90 per cent goes to the student artists and the remaining pays students working on the sale and helps pay for the art department's annual spring picnic, Dr. Zimmerman said.

Also serving as advisers are Art Hahn, assistant professor of art, and Ed Shipp, instructor in art. Students have planned and will operate the sale.

'Messiah' performance to be featured Sunday

Choral Union and University Symphony Orchestra will be featured at the annual performances of Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday at Gammage Auditorium.

Dr. Douglas McEwen, associate professor of music, will direct the 275-voice Choral Union and the 80-piece Symphony Orchestra.

Soloists in "Messiah" were selected through open auditions. They are Christine Weidinger, Phoenix; Betsy Taylor, Tempe; and Terrel Smith, Tempe; Paul Lusher, Mesa and Thomas Machen, Chandler.

Dr. McEwen said proceeds from the concerts are used for music scholarships.

Tickets are on sale for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Reservations may be made at Gammage box office, 965-3434.

This semester Choral Union consists of community participants as well as University students, Dr. McEwen said.

There are chorus members from 19 states and from three foreign countries.

Choral Union rehearsals have been held Tuesday evenings to make it possible for community members to participate. Evening rehearsals are also scheduled for next semester, also he added.

Festive decorating scheduled at MU

The MU Hostesses and Criadas are sponsoring an annual Christmas decorating party today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at MU West.

All University students may participate in the festive decorating which will include stringing popcorn and cranberries on trees in the MU.

The annual Christmas Coffee will be Dec. 15th and 16th in the MU West living room from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Regents approve fund request for University branch campus

By JAY HOVDEY

A proposal to request funds for a branch campus of the University was approved at a Board of Regents meeting in Tucson Saturday.

The Regents' Long-Range Planning Committee, headed by Norman Sharber of Flagstaff, estimated that \$1.5 million would be needed to buy the land and begin construction. Litchfield Park has been considered as a possible site.

A proposal for new identification cards for University Students printed in the form of credit cards that can be machine read, was debated by the Board. University President H.K. Newburn suggested the cards be printed without students' pictures.

He said cards produced without pictures would save \$30,000 and speed up issuance of the cards.

Regent James Dunseath, however, objected to the omission of pictures, and the Regents eventually voted to include photos on the cards at the higher cost.

Dunseath said pictures were necessary for accurate identification.

The Board ratified the University's acceptance of the Peach Bowl invitation and approved the appointment of two nationally-know educators to the faculty.

President Newburn announced Dr. Robert Durrenberger, geography department chairman of San Fernando Valley State College in California, and Wilbur England, professor at the Harvard Business School, would join the faculty next semester.

Regent Elwood Bradford of Uuma reported his Presidential Selection Committee was "making progress" toward the

Jan. 1 deadline he has set for the announcement of the new University president.

The Board also approved a \$1,442,300 contract with the Donovan Construction Co. of Phoenix for the planned 74,000-square-foot addition to the Language and Literature building.

Sharber, in his sixth year as a Regent, was unanimously elected as president of the board beginning Jan. 1, 1971. Regent Gordon Paris was elected treasurer; Dr. Paul Singer, secretary; Kenneth Bentson, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Margaret Christy, assistant secretary.



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Unifying Blacks aim of Cultural Center

By MARY WARMUTH
 "The Black Cultural Center exists to give Black people a place, so that is what we're trying to do," William "Chip" Wheeler, chairman of the center's board of directors, said at an Associated Women Students meeting last week.

Other purposes of the center, which is located at 712 E. Lemon, include combining community and academic action, trying to unify the Black organizations and providing a place where these organizations can unify, Wheeler added.

The center is trying to get awareness and involvement

among Black people, Wheeler said.

"The center is going to work to bring us closer together and be aware of what is going on," he said.

"The basic need is support, from Black people. If we can get the people out, we can do almost anything," he continued.

The center has hosted receptions for Julian Bond and Bill Cosby.

Cosby is known for not attending receptions but he volunteered when he found out "we were going to do it in a Black way," Wheeler said. "In a way, he opened the center for us."

The center is now working on a Christmas project for the needy.

The program consists of spending some time with the families rather than just appearing with a basketful of food, Wheeler said.

As an example, Wheeler said a group might show up at a home with a 20 - pound frozen turkey only to find the family has no stove. By getting acquainted with the family, the center will know its needs and in this instance, arrange to have the turkey prepared before they go to the home.

The center now needs donations of turkeys, other foods, canned goods and clothing. To donate, or to find out more about the organization, call 968-2255.

Auditions to be held for 'Don Giovanni'

The Lyric Opera Theater will hold auditions for Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni" at 7:30 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday in Cosner Auditorium.

Tryouts are open to all University students and members of the community who are interested in enrolling for an extension course in music theater workshop next semester.

The production which will feature five male and three female leading roles will be directed by Mary Robert. Dr. Kenneth Seipp will be the musical director.

Student Development Position Available

La Mancha, a private residence hall, is looking for someone to fill the position of **Director of Student Development**. His primary function will be to work closely with the students and staff towards developing an active student community. This is a full-time position but is open to part-time graduate students.

The only qualifications necessary to apply for this position are a minimum of a bachelor's degree in a behavioral science and some knowledge of community development. This position pays full room and board, a salary, plus alot of learning.

If you are interested contact Dr. Joel Beak (968-0234) or Patrick Hayes (967-2011) as soon as possible. The deadline on applying is this Friday, December 11th.

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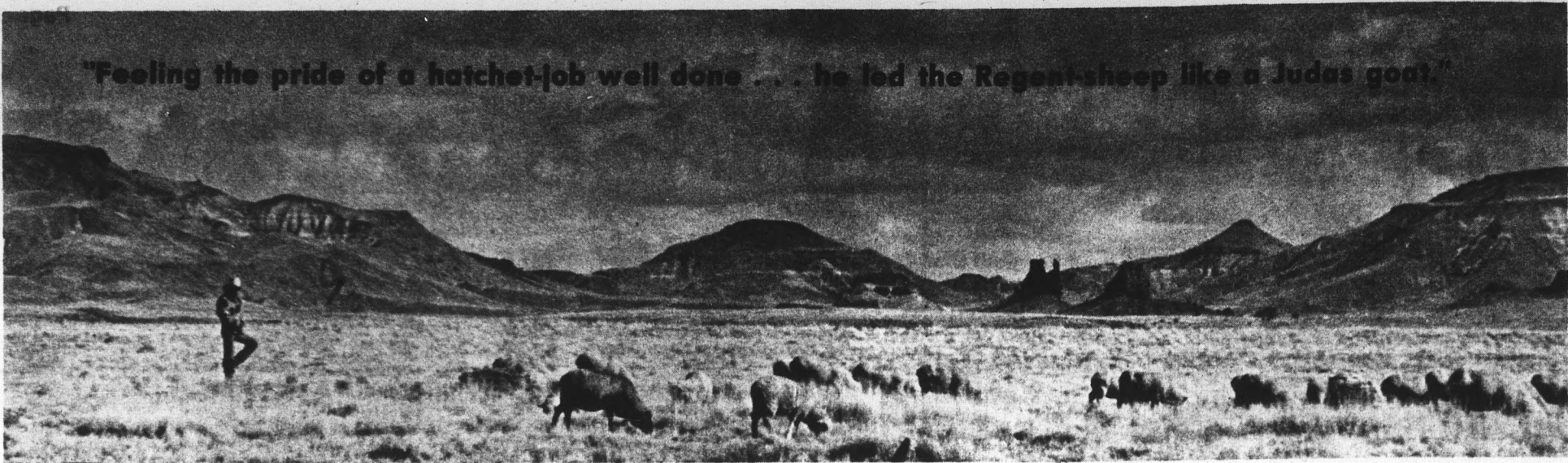
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statepress

Tuesday, December 8

editorial forum

Begging Christmas 'spirits' haunt coed's Yuletide life

By CHARLANE CHRISTIANSEN

Last Friday, as I was madly typing a paper due last Thursday, there was a rat-a-tat-tat (emphasis on the last tat) at my apartment door. I answered it, reluctantly, and was greeted by a seedy-looking young man with greasy, stringy hair (but short hair, folks — he was straight). Jauntily he said, "Hiiiiiii! Of course you've heard of the developmental progression program for ASU students, of whom I'll just bet you are one!"

Of course I hadn't, and yes, I was, but I was very busy, so . . . "If you've got just two minutes to spare, I know you'll be fascinated to learn about developmental progression. And if I could just explain it to you . . ."

Well, even I had two minutes to spare, so I let him in. Developmental progression. Sounds mysterious and intellectual, right? Wrong.

After some funeral palaver on how he was struggling through ASU and was desperate for cash, he came to the point. He was selling magazine subscriptions and wanted me to buy some to help him out (I wanted to of course, right out the door).

I told him no, no and no. He kept talking. Not about whatever earthly good I might derive from his magazines. Not a single syllable for me. Just a tedious

soliloquy on his financial need. Dale Carnegie would have revolved in his grave.

This fellow reminded me of another student prince I met who thrust out his hand and demanded "all your spare change, lady, because I haven't eaten in three days." When I suggested he get a job he looked at me as if he'd just stepped on a cobra and stalked away. (Smile, Spiro, he had long, long hair, proving only that under the skin we must all be brothers.)

That was Friday. Saturday evening I was studying for a test and trying to ignore the distractions around me. My neighbor was playing his electric bass guitar and my furniture was dancing up and down. Jets roared overhead. Brakes squealed in the driveway. Somewhere a baby screamed.

And then a new sound greeted my belabored eardrums — a chorus of voices singing Christmas carols.

"We wish you a Merry Christmas, we wish you a Merry Christmas . . ."

Now isn't that nice, I thought. These people at least have the Christmas spirit. How thoughtful of them to sing Christmas songs in my apartment courtyard.

Never mind that they sang sharp and flat and had a comfortable range of four notes.

And as Good King Wencelaus

looked out, my right eye began to throb.

And their jubilating fortissimo blended in perfectly with my already noise-polluted environment. Surpassed it, in fact. As they trilled of figgy pudding, I heard a neighbor shout, "Peace on earth! Shut up!"

But I forgave the carolers these things, for they were the couriers of good cheer, the heralds of a happy yuletide. Their generosity of heart had renewed my faith in humankind. How wonderful, I reflected, that people still give of themselves freely with no hope of reward.

And then someone knocked at my door. I opened it. It was the hope of reward.

A young lady clutching a wad of dollar bills to her bosom, as if she were pledging allegiance to the flag, informed me the carolers were "singing for your pleasure and enjoyment and we are collecting for those less fortunate."

What could I do? Money changed hands, she gave me a pamphlet on "those less fortunate" (my picture wasn't in it though), and like magic the carolers vanished.

Now I don't mind giving money to the truly needy, yet somehow I can't shake the feeling that I was tricked. Still, maybe the only way to get donations these days is to make the donor feel obligated. I did listen to the carols, even though I was a captive audience.

And maybe in this commercial age bargaining really has become the essence of Christmas, as it has of everything else in American life. I don't know.

But I do know I feel cheated. The salesman, the beggar, the carolers — all wanted my money in exchange for something I didn't want (except the beggar, who perhaps was the only honest one in the bunch. He just wanted my money).

The salesman was interested only in lining his own pocketbook. The beggar thought I was Santa Claus. And the carolers? Some will say they were admirable. Yet to me their performance seemed like trickery, worse yet, moral blackmail. Am I wrong?

'Sheep' follow Dunseath's lead

Watch the camera and smile for the Dunseath . . . er, birdie!

Regent James "Big Brother" Dunseath is up to his proclivities again — this time it's over the use of photos on student identification cards.

Feeling the pride of a hatchet-job well done in the authorship and the pushing through of his Code of Conduct, he lead the Regent sheep like a Judas goat to override the recommendations of Governor Williams and President Newburn at the Regents meeting in Tucson, Saturday.

Also, with his legal background, Regent Dunseath undoubtedly knows that nearly every adult carries at least one article of positive identification at all times.

Men 18 and older are required to carry draft cards and nearly everyone holds a valid driver's license (which has a photo).

So, his argument claiming the photos (at \$30,000) are necessary for identification is an attempt to cloud his real motive or his own naivete.

No doubt, the thought has occurred to Regent Dunseath that if, just by accident, there should be a disturbance on campus — all that would be needed to identify participants (or non-participants who happen to appear in the photos) would be a simple matching of photos taken at the scene with the master identification photo file.

President Newburn and the governor asked the Regents to adopt a no-photo plastic student ID card for the spring semester which could be machine read and save the tax-payer \$30,000 for one semester.

Minus the photos, President Newburn argued, the cards would be distributed early in the semester.

Dunseath argued for the photos and the Regents voted their support.

How clever. A famous Gestapo tactic. Next we can expect identification numbers to be tattooed on entering freshman — for identification only." — Randy D. Bailey.

To the casual observer, the matter may seem trivial. To the casual observer, the Conduct Code was a trivial matter, but both are serious matters.

The matter of \$30,000 sounds like an unimportant amount when the University deals with a budget in the millions, but at a time when President Nixon has pleaded for economic control, \$30,000 is one more wasteful shove into another depression.



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Fat people beautiful but lack employment

By FAY FARON

For people who care about the plight of the overweight members of society—Fat Lib is here.

During the past week and a half, more than 35 students have joined the campus effort to unite people who are fat or love those who are, said Elaine Holyoak, 168 pounds, a junior in elementary education who helped organize the group.

Fat Lib President Mary Crowley, 230 pounds, a junior in English, said the prime objective of the organization is to "show America fat people are not only beautiful but drink Dr. Pepper, sleep on Beauty Rest mattresses, buy Sears Roebuck clothes and smoke Salem cigarettes."

"America's ideal is a skinny, flat-chested girl with long, stringy blond hair," Miss Holyoak said.

"People think girls are ugly because they're fat," Miss Crowley added. "I think people are beautiful because of what's inside."

"In the Renaissance, rounder women were preferred," Miss Holyoak said. "We want the American image to change or at least to include fat people."

"I used to be skinny," she said. "I had the American standard of an acceptable figure. I have twice the boyfriends now. It's a matter of personality."

"For two years I hated myself," Miss Crowley said. "I used to cry every night. Now I realize people love me for what I am. I have a good self-concept."

Girls can be fat and still have a well proportioned figure, the girls agree. The clothing industry thinks anybody with a 40-inch bust has a 34-inch waist and shoulders like a football player, Miss Holyoak said. Both girls boast waists 12-14 inches smaller than their busts.

"Fat girls grow up being buddies to men," Miss Crowley said. "As a result they know how to make a man happy and keep him happy."

A primary concern of Fat Lib is the lack of job opportunities, Miss Crowley added.

"I can't get a job as a telephone operator with two years of college when the job takes only a high school diploma. I was told confidentially I wasn't hired because I was overweight."

A major concern of employers, the girls agree, is the insurance risk.

Both girls said they enjoy basically good health. "Elaine can do a backbend and I can do the splits," Miss Crowley said.

"We joke a lot but we're serious about the jobs," she said. "I can't even flip hamburgers in the 'back room' because I'm overweight."

"The answer is socialization of children," Miss Holyoak said. "People tell their children, 'Don't eat that candy bar or you'll get like fat Timmy.' They should just tell him his teeth will rot out. Then maybe the next generation will have a new outlook on fat life."

Miss Holyoak said members of Fat Lib should weigh at least 140 pounds or love someone who is—even if it's Santa Claus. "We have one member who weighs 85 pounds but happens to love fat people," she said.

Fat Lib members will be attending a table on the Mall this week for additional information on the organization, Miss Holyoak said.



FAT LIB

Bettie Holaday, a "skinny" who likes fat people, Robin Skidmore and Elaine Holyoak, all organizing members of a new Fat Lib group on campus, sit by the Mall fountain.

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Telephone counseling service, Tellus, soon to begin in Tempe

By CHARLANE CHRISTIANSEN
A new crisis-oriented telephone counseling service called Tellus will start in Tempe as soon as a location is found, according to Tellus organizer Bob Keller.

Tellus' intention is "to help people help themselves through creative listening," Keller said. "Our objective is to provide immediate care for people who need it. It's essentially a rap thing, where people can call and ventilate their anxieties or personal difficulties."

Keller, 32, is a graduate student in counseling. He assists the Tempe Terros facility and spent the last six weeks working on the staff of the Listening Post in Glendale, which provides a service similar to Tellus.

"We will be working closely with Terros and other community facilities," Keller explained, "and will have a complete referral service for people who need it."

Tellus organizers are presently training 25 people at three instructional meetings per week.

"We have Ph.D.'s, undergraduates, graduate students, housewives, working people and several people from Terros," Keller said. "They represent a broad spectrum of the community."

"We are still looking for interested people who would like to join, and we are in the process of soliciting funds from any source," Keller said.

Tellus especially wishes to see University organizations participate in the program since Tellus' services are geared largely to the needs of students, he stated.

"A monthly \$10 from any organization would be the kind of solicitation we are most interested in."

In addition to funds and friends, Tellus needs a location. The organization requires 200 square feet of space in quarters that are accessible 24 hours a day and rent-free, Keller said.

"Tellus is a non-profit organization," he noted. "No one gets paid." Income from donations will be used for ad-

vertising and telephone bills.

Anyone interested in joining Tellus or donating funds or facilities may call Bob Keller at 273-7101, 968-0755 or 966-8408.

Drawings of homes exhibited Dec. 23

Award winning displays from the 15th annual "Homes for Better Living" program are on exhibit from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. until Dec. 23 at the College of Architecture.

Plans and drawings of single houses, apartments and federally-sponsored housing projects designed by well known architects are included in the display.



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Christmas dinner needs food goods and money

With the traditional Christmas Day dinner approaching, depleted food stocks are causing worry at the St. Vincent de Paul Society's Charity Dining Room.

Joseph Kostolnik, manager, said record serving of 3,500 meals on Thanksgiving Day and similar sized servings on following days have depleted the stock at the dining hall at 119 S. Ninth Ave., Phoenix.

In the 18 years since the dining hall opened in 1952, more than 4,700,000 meals have been served. So far this year 300,000 meals have been served, Kostolnik said.

"The unemployment situation and the usual condition of mothers with children whose fathers have deserted them, the low-pension individual and the handicapped unable to work have

increased the lines of needy who come to our doors," he said.

Kostolnik is counting on the help of concerned people for the needed food and money for gifts for small children.

"This means that donors will have to bring in or send us more turkeys or other kind of meat, vegetables, eggs, potatoes, pinto beans, canned goods and also desserts such as cakes and pies," Kostolnik said.

If transportation is needed, a call to either 258-5619 or 258-5096 will bring a pickup truck.

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ASASU plans bus trip to Peach Bowl game

The Associated Students is planning a bus trip to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Ga., for the ASU-North Carolina football game.

The trip will take 38 hours one way and cost \$80, which includes the game ticket. Food and lodging are additional. Reservations and payment must be made by Friday.

Departure is scheduled for midnight Dec. 28. Arrival should be about noon, Dec. 30, the day of the game.

ASASU is considering a number of return options, said Allan Frasier, assistant dean of student publications and special events.

Buses may leave Atlanta Dec. 31 for Phoenix, stay in Atlanta for New Year's Eve and leave for Phoenix on Jan. 1, or travel to

New Orleans for New Year's Eve, leaving the following day for Phoenix.

For further information, contact Frazier, South Hall 219.

Fonda performance of Jan. 9 cancelled

Henry Fonda cancelled his Jan. 9 performance at Gammage Auditorium, said David Scouler, managing director at the center for the performing arts.

The program of readings and excerpts from plays was cancelled because Fonda will be filming a new television series, Scouler said.

Plans have not been made to reschedule Fonda, nor to schedule someone else for that date, Scouler added.

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Buildings, computers 'exploded'

(Continued from Page 1)

After a routine I.D. check by Battalion Chief Ted Cummings to see if the applicant had a police record, the permit was issued. Total time: 10 minutes.

When asked if the identification check could preclude the issuance of a permit to an applicant, Chief Cummings said, "No, but we could have held up the permit for a day or so."

Then, it's a 20-minute drive to the South Phoenix supplier and the explosives (in any quantity) can be purchased.

He added that the City of Phoenix is one of the few in the state that requires a permit for explosives, and that "it should be a state law."

Chief Cummings said that explosives can be purchased in another part of the state and brought into the city without the knowledge of his department—which gives the city little control over explosives use.

"I don't care what controls are placed on explosives," he emphasized, "people can always get the stuff if they want it."

He pointed out stolen military explosives (plastic type) as being easy to purchase illegally, or explosives stolen from construction sites.

"Then, there's always the problem of the legal users of explosives who leave them

unattended near mines or job sites, and they get picked up for illegal use," he added.

"I don't think that control can be legislated," he continued, "but I think that the trend will continue and things will get worse before our permissive society will do something to stop terrorism."

He suggested that if apprehended, terrorists should be given stiff penalties to make them pay for their crime—this, he said, might act as a deterrent to others.

Another member of his department admitted that permits have been issued to persons who later used explosives to destroy lives and property.

On the federal level, en-

forcement of "destructive devices" comes under the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department, Office of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Special federal investigator William Brady at the Phoenix ATF office refused to comment on the recent enforcement powers his department received under the Gun Control Act of 1968.

But ATF publication number 709 says that it is "unlawful for any person to possess . . . gangster-type weapons unless registered with the ATF division."

The list of "gangster-type" weapons includes "destructive devices, including Molotov cocktails."

Another federal official, who asked not to be identified, said that the ATF considers a "destructive device" to be a weapon with all the components to be detonated (explosives, fuse and timer).

But, that if the circumstances were such that just the "components" of a destructive device were found near a civil disturbance, then the separate components would also constitute a destructive device.

Of the law officials who would comment, there was agreement that stronger control on the state level is needed (a point which should be noted by soon to convene state legislators) and stiffer penalties for legal and illegal users of explosives.



A shoebox, cardboard tubing, wire and tape went into a dummy bomb planted at two different campus locations last week by Campus Editor Randy Bailey in his investigation of security precautions.

Charges might be filed tonight

Charges concerning a possible alleged rape or attempted rape of a University coed may be filed tonight, said Capt. Norman Peck of Campus Security.

Campus Security has jurisdiction in the case. Security officers have been investigating two male suspects in connection with the case since November. Both suspects are students.

Capt. Peck said a difficulty in establishing if rape or attempted rape has been committed has drawn out the investigation.

He said formal charges may be filed tonight or Wednesday morning at the latest.

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Calendar

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

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

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

Dance, 8:30-12 midnight, Manzanita cafeteria. 25 cents.
Tellus, 7 p.m., 821 Transvaal, Apt. G, 966-8408, 968-2475. Training session.
Students' International Meditation Society, 8 p.m., SS 105. Lecture by June Stanley on transcendental meditation.

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.

Friday, Dec. 11
Tellus, 7 p.m., 821 Transvaal, Apt. G, 966-8408, 968-2475. Training session.
Kundalini Yoga class, 6 p.m., MPE.

Sunday, Dec. 13
Tellus, 1 p.m., 1319 W. Mill Ave., 966-1661, 968-2475. Training session.

Chanukah party, 7:30 p.m., Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive, 966-5371. Latkas, music, dancing. Sponsored by Hillel.

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University Players, Lyric Opera Theater to perform Broadway musical in Gammage

By DAVE LUCAS

A cast of 30 students from the University Players and Lyric Opera Theater will stage the Broadway musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday and Friday in Gammage Auditorium.

Student tickets for \$2.50 and \$1.50 are available now at the Lyceum box office. Season tickets for Players' productions may also be used.

Dr. James Yeater will direct the play with Dr. Kenneth Seipp as music director. Dr. Seipp has expanded the Lyric Opera Theater orchestra for this production, adding extra strings and other instruments.

Heading the large cast are Barry Koeb, Dan Lentz, Della Coursey, Judson Lee, Ellen Ross and Diane Smolen.

The show, a spoof on big business, involves Finch, a dashing young go-getter, who uses any means available to climb the ladder of success from window washer to chairman of the board of World Wide Wicket Co.

Though quite unscrupulous, Finch succeeds in captivating audiences with boyish charm and enthusiasm.

Miss Smolen, who plays Smitty, is in her first lead in a musical since joining the Players four years ago.

She describes Smitty as "the funny sidekick to the ingenue." She said doing the part is fun because it involves singing and dancing and she enjoys both of them.

Miss Smolen has performed in eight plays while with the Players. James Schelble, who plays an executive, describes the

play as "a very witty, sophisticated New York comedy."

He said that the production includes many drama people in leading musical parts. In past

musicals, music majors have dominated the leading parts Schelble said.

who do you ...

Love ?

Attitudes on calendar changes polled by student committee

A small committee of students is battling time to poll the University's students about their feelings toward the proposed calendar change.

If the proposed change is ultimately accepted by the Board of Regents, forthcoming fall semesters at the University will end prior to Christmas break.

The committee began distributing the poll questionnaires Monday and will need them returned and the results tabulated by Sunday. The Faculty Senate will vote on the calendar proposal on Monday.

The questionnaire reads: "Do you favor a semester schedule which would provide for exams ending prior to Christmas, even though classes would begin earlier in the fall?"

Fred Ferron, student Senator and poll committee chairman, said "It would be worthwhile to find exactly what the students

want."

"If they don't want it, we shouldn't have it," he said.

Ferron said the Faculty Senate must pass the resolution in their Monday Dec. 14 meeting if it is to be included in the new University catalog. The catalog is issued once every two years, and if the revision is not included in the new calendar, two years will elapse before it could be instated.

Ferron said that large orange boxes have been constructed and will be placed conspicuously for students to drop answered questionnaires into.

The proposed calendar change was approved by the Student Senate earlier this year.

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<h3>● WANTED</h3> <p>Female to share 2 bdrm. furn. apt. 1/2 rent, \$67.00 & util. Call Cathy aft. 5 p.m. 966-6803. No pets. (12-11)</p> <p>One female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. with one other girl, starting Feb. 1. Call Terri at 966-6807. (12-18)</p> <p>Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. near campus. Carpeted, laundry facilities, tv, phone. Have dishes, towels coffee pot, pots & pans, etc. Nice apt. To get more information, call 967-6056 & ask for Annette. 1/2 rent plus 1/2 utilities. Will run \$90.00 a month. (12-9)</p> <p>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. 1020 E. Orange apt. 9E. (12-11)</p> <p>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)</p> <p>Need ride to Cedar Rapids, Iowa. If driving and need rider please call 965-2332. Will pay for gas. (12-8)</p> <p>Cash for 8 or 10 wide Trailer. Trinka's Trailer sales, 2340 Apache, Tempe. 966-0641. (12-24)</p> <p>Female roommate wanted. Share two bedroom apt. \$63.80 util. included. Jan. 1 or Feb. 966-1040. (12-9)</p>	<h3>● RENT</h3> <p>Share apt., have own bedroom, \$90 furn. Rent by month or yr. La Paz Apt. 57, 1001 E. Lemoor. (12-8)</p> <p>Apartments for students, adjacent to campus. La Manche. 967-2011. (12-11)</p>	<h3>● TYPING</h3> <p>Experienced typing, IBM, minor edit. Pickup, delivery at ASU. Call after 1:30, 966-9275. (12-18)</p> <p>Typing by professional. Research reports, term papers, theses. Minor editing & spelling. Lucille Bryan. 969-9711. (1-6)</p> <p>Typing, 966-5654 after 5 p.m. (1-8)</p> <p>Best typing IBM Selectric. Pick-up and delivery at the University. 945-2376. (12-10-71)</p> <p>TYPING—967-3036. (End of Semester) Typing, IBM Electric, East Phoenix, 275-7970. Scottsdale 945-2489. (12-8)</p> <p>Typing very reasonable, 266-1749. (12-11)</p> <p>East Mesa — Apache Junction area, 986-4314. (12-11)</p> <p>Typing call Jean Buttermore, 277-3602. (sem.) (12-11)</p> <p>Typing, Close to ASU 966-4713, Exp. (end of semester) (12-11)</p> <p>Typing. 967-2602 (end of semester) (12-11)</p> <p>Typing IBM, Maxine Mullen. 955-0763 (12-11)</p> <p>Typing (IBM) 253-1285. (12-11)</p> <p>Typing 967-3675. (12-11)</p> <p>IBM Selectric Gothic type 966-1684. (12-11)</p>
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Tora! Tora! Tora! film stirs patriotic emotions

By SHERI ELLIS

As the words "Tora! Tora! Tora!" upset Americans 29 years ago yesterday, they will arouse flag-waving patriots today.

The movie, which premiered last night and opens Christmas Day at Thomas Mall's Century

Review

Theater, depicts the events leading up to the Japanese sneak attack on U.S. naval forces in Pearl Harbor.

This is not a Hollywood-glamorized picture. Twentieth Century Fox, using actual World War II props, presents the event as it apparently happened. It also tells of the actions by U.S. and Japanese diplomats which lead up to the attack.

Through several sources, the picture tells that the Roosevelt administration was aware the attack was imminent, but failed to take any action.

The classic American "buck-passing" stereotype emerges in

Devils' archers fall in tourney

The University lost last weekend at the Arizona Indoor Intercollegiate Archery Tournament held in Tempe.

Carol Jurn, who took first place in the women's division, and Mike Mills, who came in third in the men's division, were the only University archers who placed.

Chuck Tafford and Pete Chafouleas of the UofA took first and second in the men's division.

Kitty Newell of Phoenix College and Debbie Inskeep of the UofA took second and third in the women's division.

Phoenix College took the men's team division. UofA took the women's team and the mixed team divisions.

Steve Lieberman and Randy Shaw, consistent winners for Arizona State in the past, did not get back in time from their trip to Mexico to participate in the tournament.

the movie showing that the attack was a U.S. — Japan diplomatic blunder which possibly could have been averted at the conference table.

Well-known actors portray the characters of the Pearl Harbor incident, but even their efforts to show the apathy on the part of the administration are secondary to the story plot. The sensationalized, gory, blood-splattered scenes are few.

The picture does not point an accusing finger at any one person but tries to tell the whole story — the U.S. ignoring radar reports of approaching planes prior to the attack that should have been dispatched which warned of the

attack that should have been marked "urgent," but was sent as a telegram and the fact the Japanese attack took place 50 minutes before the U.S. received a declaration of war.

The movie closed with the words of the Japanese strategist who planned the attack, Admiral Yamamoto, which say, in essence, "We have done little but awoken a sleeping giant."

Three words, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" — the code name of the successful attack, did and will upset the flag-waving super-patriots.

And it may even upset the average silent-majority member.

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Will another thousand sanitation men be the answer to dirty streets?

Will doubling the police force finally bring crime under control?

Can new rent laws force landlords to provide more low-income housing?

All the old, obvious ideas have been tried. What's needed are new ideas and new technological developments.

General Electric has been working on the problems of cities for a number of years now. And in that time we've come up with some things we think will help.

Garbage

General Electric research has come up with what is probably the most revolutionary idea in garbage disposal in years. Our scientists are working toward a process by which a special strain of bacteria converts garbage into a high-protein food for cattle.

The process is still something of a "laboratory trick," but it could be in the pilot-plant stage in as little as three years.

Crime

You might not expect a company like General Electric to be doing anything about crime.

But the fact is, GE has been working with the Syracuse police, looking for a new approach to the problem. Our scientists there came up with a whole new concept in police organization called "Crime Control Teams."

In their first year, these teams were credited with cutting crime 62% in one large, representative neighborhood of Syracuse. And the concept has since been adopted by a number of other cities.

Housing

To meet the critical need for new low-income housing, General Electric is participating in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Operation Breakthrough.

While GE has no intention of going into commercial home building, we do hope to supply the builder-developer with new products needed to improve his efficiency.

We now have several design prototypes of advanced, modular homes that can be assembled in a matter of hours.

These are just a few of the new ideas General Electric has come up with to help cities at the same time that we continue to improve

"gadgets" to help people.

We don't think our home products are at all unnecessary or frivolous. If they seem that way, it's because people have forgotten how much they rely on them. To wash dishes. To wash clothes. To keep warm. To keep cool. To entertain. And on and on.

New ideas for the cities and new "gadgets" for the home both have the same end in mind, after all. To help people live better.

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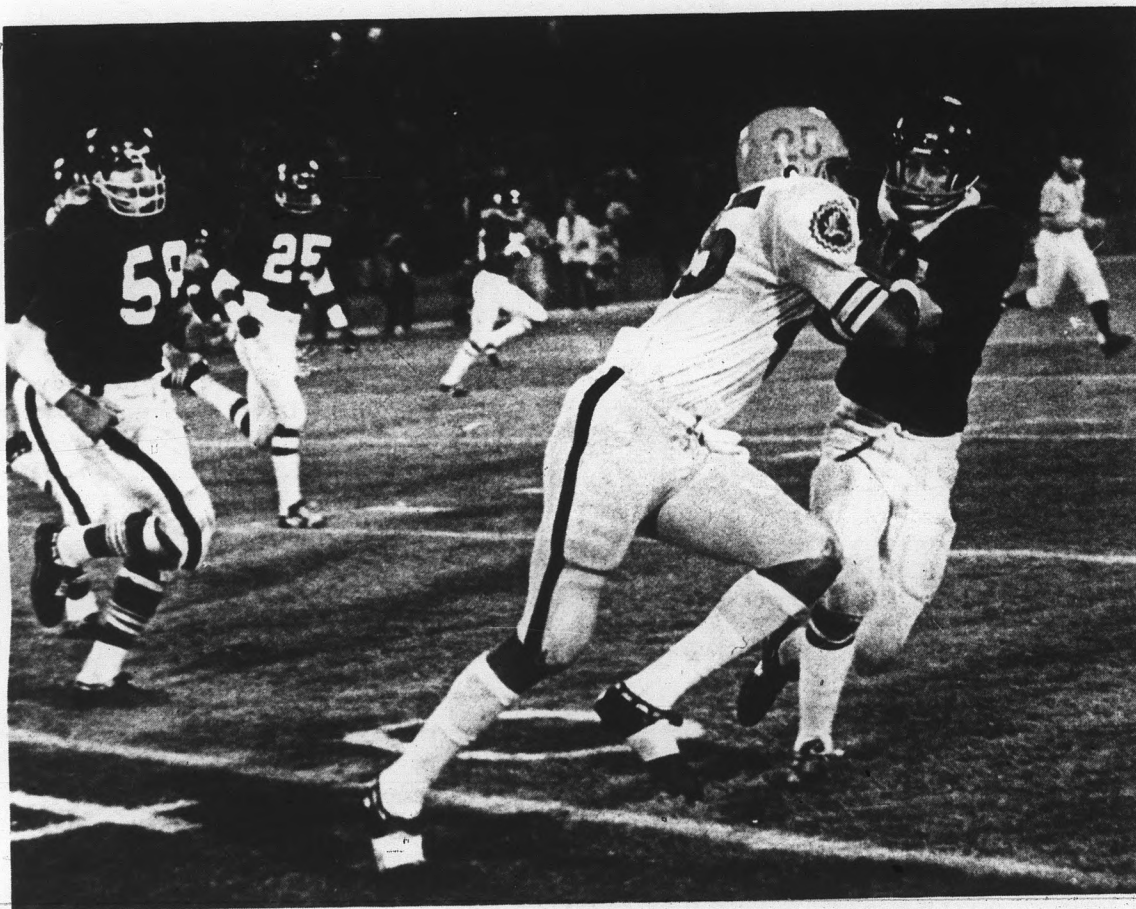
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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Fullback Bobby Thomas eyes running room provided by right guard Ken Coyle. Arizona's John Black halted Thomas after a short gain.



Wingback Steve Holden (25) is about to be driven out of bounds by the Wildcats' Mark Arneson in third quarter action.

More about

'Cats edged

(Continued from Page 1)

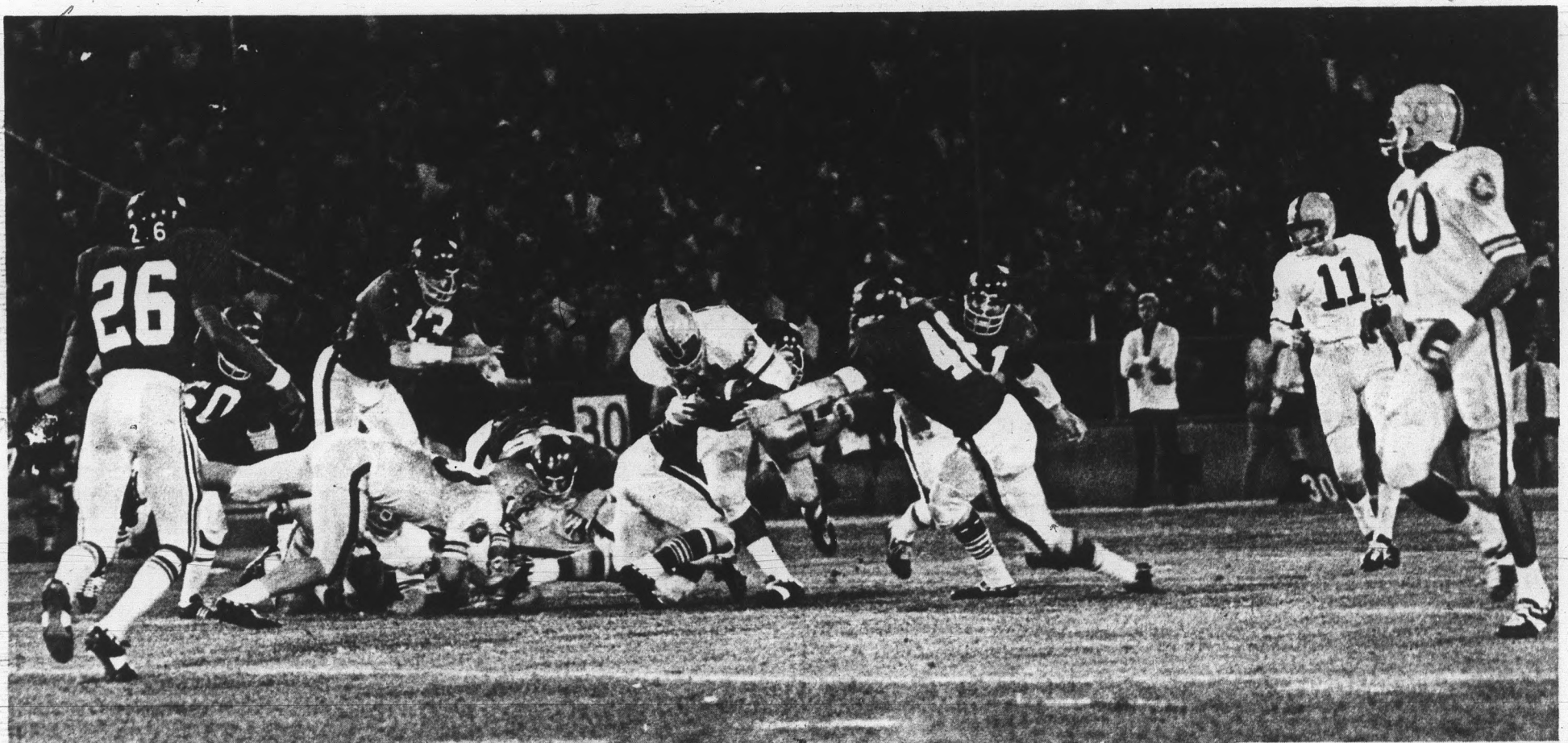
collision with the Wildcats' tremendous linebacker Mark Arneson. All that the first half accomplished was a boost to the ratings of the other television channels, as both teams were deeply muddled in their own inconsistencies. The Sun Devils capped two potential scoring drives with fumbles on the UofA one, while Arizona made numerous futile efforts running out of the shadow of their goal posts thanks to the efforts of Devil Jim McCann's accurate punting.

The Sun Devils finally scored on Hill's touchdown—capping a 39-yard drive in which Eley gained 27 of those yards. Eley lugged the ball 35 times for 139 yards Saturday night, which tied Art Malone's record of rushing attempts set against UofA in 1968.

Arizona, in typical form, came right back with two dive plays, an incomplete pass and a punt. They finally scored when rookie Prentice McCray went for an interception and missed against the split end Arnason. Demory followed that with a 20-yard pass to Charlie McKee for the score, but Mendoza missed the extra point.

The 'Cats weren't finished yet though. After Spagnola directed a time-consuming drive, quarterback Demory came in with a minute and a half left. The Cortez High product wasted no time in throwing the bomb to McKee which free safety Mike Clupper snared instead. It was Clupper's second theft of the game. Following that was the traditional victory showers for Frank Kush and staff. Kush was rewarded for his efforts with a special bonus—an ice bath courtesy of some of the more appreciative members of the defense.

Photos by Ray Wong and Bob Yates



ASU's Monroe Eley bursts through a small opening in the Arizona line



Cop pair of victories

ASU better than 123rd?

A basketball periodical ran a list of the top 150 college teams in the country before the season started this month.

And Arizona State was ranked 123rd.

But anyone would have a tough time convincing Sun Devil followers that their team was that bad after last weekend.

Showing little resemblance to the 4-22 team of a year ago, the "new look" Devils cagers ran to a pair of home court victories last week and have already equaled half of their win output from the Disasterous Year of 1969-70.

A-State took the measure of San Diego State 117-79 Thursday night and came back to shade Loyola of Los Angeles 87-78 in a Friday night contest.

The Loyola game was a first major test for the Devils this year not so much against good personnel as against a different defense.

The Lions coached by Dick Baker came out using a zone

defense and this gave the Devils all sorts of offensive troubles.

"We kind of had a premonition Friday that they (Loyola) would use a zone against us," head coach Ned Wulk said after the second win. "We hadn't worked on scoring against a zone in pre-season and it's always a problem to come up against something for the first time as a team."

Wulk had the zone-breaker he needed in the person of Dave Hullman, the 6-8 junior inside-

man, who came off the bench after five minutes to keep ASU in the game and give them a 11-point advantage at half time.

Hullman hit for 28 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to fire the devils to their second win. Hullman's steady scoring plus the blossoming of Mike Contreras and Bill Kennedy in the backcourt in the second half kept the Devils on top.

It is well that the Hullman - Contreras & Kennedy team clicked in the second - half of the

(Continued on Page 12)

NEW LOOK TAKES SHAPE

Fastbreak action for the "new look" Devils had Bill Kennedy (far right), Dave Hullman (23) and Mike Contreras (14) running against Loyola.

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Eaton quits football post

Lloyd Eaton, the veteran coach of the Wyoming Cowboy football team, announced his immediate retirement over the weekend.

Defensive line coach Leonard (Fritz) Shurmur has been named to move up to the head coaching post at the Laramie school.

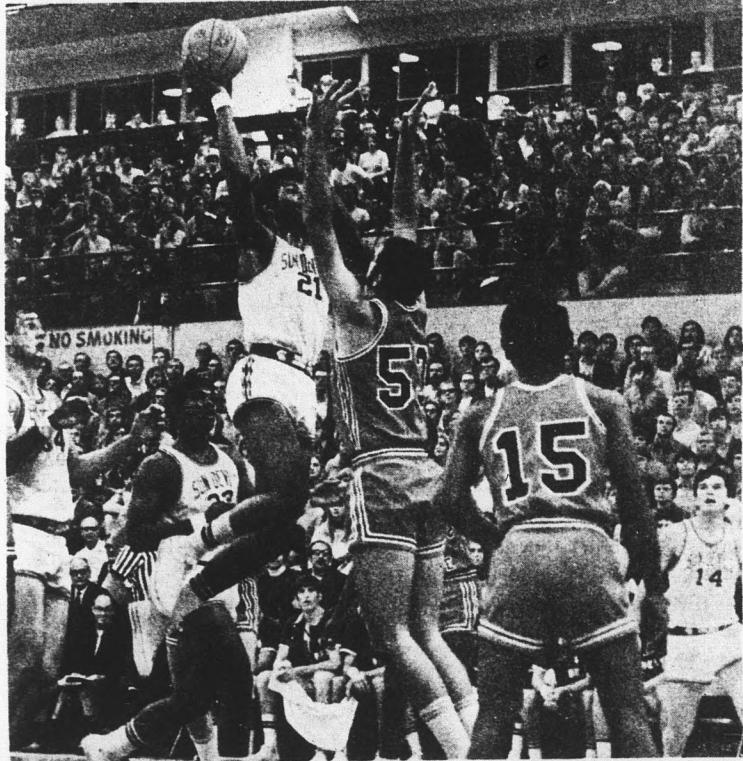
Eaton said he made his decision to end his 27-year coaching career as early as 1968 before the Sugar Bowl game after his team went 10-0 during the year. The Cowboys lost to Louisiana State 20-13 in the new year's day classic.

This past year has been the worst ever for an Eaton team winning only one of 10 games.

The 52-year-old Eaton has spent 17 years in coaching, nine years at Wyoming where he had a 57-33-2 record and additional years at Alma College and Northern Michigan.

In 1966, 1967 and 1968, Eaton led the 'Pokes to undisputed WAC football championships and set a WAC record winning 16 straight league games in a row.

His overall win-loss percentage for 17 years is .643.



HOPWOOD GETS QUICK PAIR

Cagers cop two wins

(Continued from Page 11)

Loyola game. A-State's transfer phenom Paul Stovall was held to three points during those 20 minutes and Coach Wulk's crew proved that more than just one man can carry a basketball team.

"We didn't look quite as devastating as the first night," Wulk admitted, "But it would have been bad to drop the second one after getting off to such a good start the night before."

And getting off to a good start was just what the Devils did.

The Sun Devils led from wire to wire in the opening win against the Aztecs, the first time ASU has taken the season's initial contest in three years.

The game didn't have a quick turning point but slowly revolved towards Arizona State's advantage during the second half. The hustling Contreras fired an

early rally after intermission, that took ASU from a 60-58 lead, the closest San Diego State ever got, to a 68-58 lead.

From that point the Devils stayed from 10 to 13 points ahead until Wulk was called for a technical for disputing a goal tending call on Stovall.

San Diego failed on the technical free throw try and the field goal attempt with 10:05 remaining.

From that point, ASU's inside muscle out-scored the Pacific Coast Athletic Association representatives 35-8 until the final buzzer for the 117-79 final.

Stovall (24 points, 16 rebounds, six blocked shots) and Contreras (21 points, six rebounds) led the statistical charge with help from Hullman (18 points), Mike Hopwood (14 points) and Rhea Taylor (10 points).

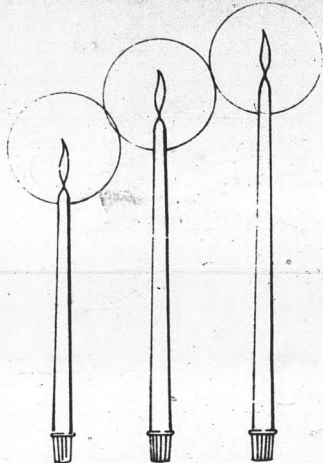
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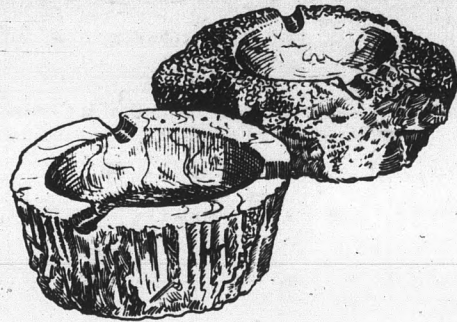
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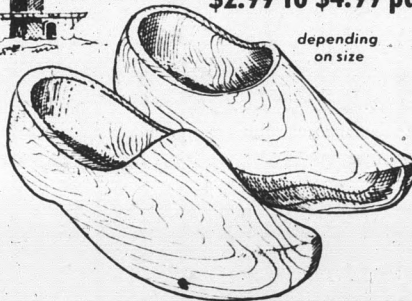
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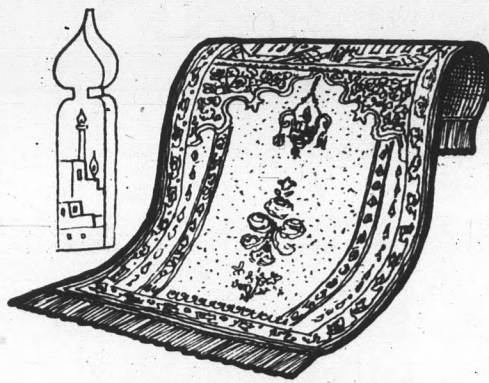
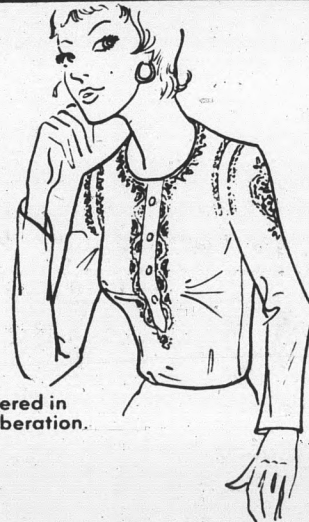
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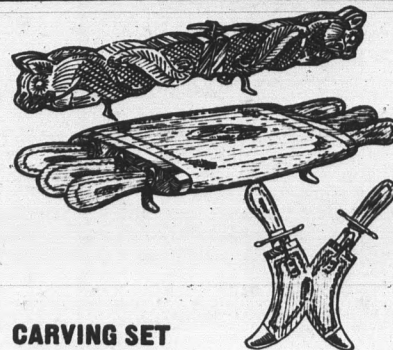
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