

Thomas follows procedure

# Board's request refused

By CHARLANE CHRISTIANSEN

The University Admissions Office has unfairly refused to provide application forms to help attract Arizona Indians to the University, Mike Aguirre, ASASU administrative vice-president, has charged.

According to Aguirre, who heads ASASU's Education Aids Board, Alfred Thomas, registrar and director of admissions, refused his request last week for a number of application forms ("25 or so") which he told Thomas were to be provided to Indian high school students throughout the state.

Aguirre then directed his request to Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, who also refused, he said.

The Education Aids Board consists of Aguirre, three paid personnel, and 15 to 20 committee people, according to Aguirre. The group plans to travel on weekends to all the Indian schools in Arizona to "familiarize Indian students with the University."

"We can aid them in filling out forms for admission, residency, financial aid and busing," he said, as well as providing other information about the University.

Aguirre said the group has already obtained financial aid application forms from the Financial Aids office, and has trained its personnel.

"We're all set to go except for the application forms."

Thomas told him that interested students must write in

personally for application forms, Aguirre said, and that all such forms issued by the University must be directed to specific individuals.

Thomas also told him a reason for this policy is so the University can keep a record of all correspondence with prospective students, Aguirre said.

(This reporter also tried to obtain application forms in person, telling the secretary they were for "some high school friends in Wisconsin, who want to apply to ASU." The request was politely, but firmly, refused, for the same reasons given Aguirre, as stated above.)

Aguirre called this policy "inconsistent," stating that last year application forms were given to people requesting them. He also said that other Arizona universities and colleges within the University (e.g. the College of Law) will give forms to anyone asking for them.

Thomas's refusal to give him the applications "excludes the Indians," Aguirre charged, because "when you're up in a remote place, to go to Tempe, which you know nothing about, is impossible. Some of these Indians don't know what dormitories are.

"We want to facilitate their coming to the University. All that stands in our way is getting the application forms from Thomas."

Thomas told the State Press yesterday that he does not wish to engage in a newspaper debate

with Aguirre and so did not intend his remarks to the State Press to be a rebuttal to Aguirre's charges.

"It is true that we distributed applications to high school counselors last year," Thomas said, "but this year we have written to all counselors and sent them postcards for the students to fill out and return to the University."

The postcards are a request for information and an application form, he said, and upon receipt, the University sets up a folder on

the student and mails him an application form, information on the ACT test, fees, educational requirements, a health services form and letter, a housing request card, and other pertinent forms.

Also as soon as catalogs are available, one is mailed to each student.

"More than just an application is involved," Thomas said.

Information and applications are supplied on an individual request basis so that the student receives all pertinent in-

formation from a knowledgeable source, Thomas said, and so the University can keep track of what has been issued.

Thomas said he did not know what policy other Arizona colleges and universities follow regarding issuance of application forms.

For the past 25 years ASU has had a high school visitation program, Thomas stated. University faculty members visit senior classes in all the Arizona high schools, discussing the University and answering questions.

## state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 44

Wednesday, December 9, 1970

Tempe, Arizona

## Enrollment: Committee proposes 27,500 limit

By JAY HOVDEY

A resolution to limit enrollment at each of the state universities to 27,500 was passed yesterday by the State Legislature's Interim

Committee on University Enrollment.

The proposal was passed with a recommendation for Rep. Ray Everett, R-District 1, who drafted the resolution, to meet with the legislative council and prepare a formal bill for introduction in the legislature.

Sen. Douglas Holsclaw, F-District 13, the only committee member to vote against the resolution, said some of the most prestigious and progressive schools in the nation have achieved their success without limiting enrollment.

He cited Purdue, the University of Minnesota, the University of Illinois and Ohio State University as examples.

Sen. David Kret, R-District 26, said that in speaking with Arizona students he found them concerned with the increasing size of classes and campus enrollment.

Rep. Everett noted that Dr. Lawrence Walkup, president of NAU, has already called for a reduction in new admissions from 800 to 400 at that University.

Sen. Kret originally advocated limited university enrollment to 20,000 full-time students.

"We cannot afford to let the next few years go by without limiting the enrollment," Rep. Everett said. "To go on funding universities just to increase student enrollment is simply not responsible."

The committee, headed by Sen. William Jacquin, R-District 15, also passed a resolution suggesting the legislature establish a fourth Arizona university, "if additional university facilities

are required."

In their last meeting, the Board of Regents resolved to ask the legislature for \$1.5 million to secure land and begin work on a branch campus of the University.

Rep. Everett said that after studying other university systems with branch campuses, he believed the branch campus idea should not be considered because of the many problems it could cause.

The legislator said he discovered a certain amount of jealousy between the students, faculties and staffs of the branches and their main campuses.

"The question of the fourth university should be resolved immediately by the 30th Legislature," said Sen. Jacquin.

A unanimously-accepted proposal to "tighten" university admissions standards was also adopted.

The resolution, to be recommended to the legislature, states that the Regents should include in their admissions standards a testing mechanism to determine proficiency levels in communications skills.

These skills — reading, writing, language and mathematics — would be tested, according to the resolution, while the prospective university student is still in high school. The results would be sent on to the university to help determine admissions.

If the student was found to be deficient in the areas tested, he could sharpen his skills in summer school or attend a junior college instead, Sen. Jacquin said.

## MA decorations go up

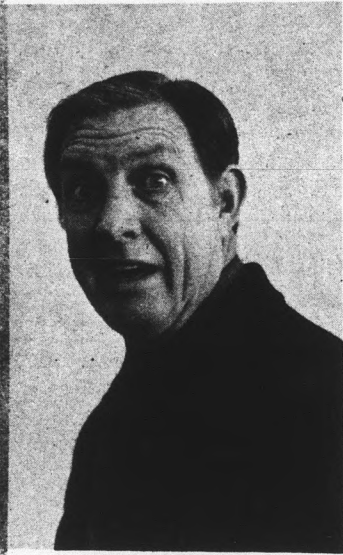


Cindy Close, freshman hostess for the Memorial Union, adds her touch to the MU Christmas tree at the tree decorating party yesterday. The traditional Christmas Coffee at the MU will be Dec. 15 and 16 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Photo by Ray Wong

# 50-year-old father finds 'new' meaning in college, fraternity

By JIM SPENCER

A pleasant man in a red shirt and conservative striped tie walks down the mall calling out



Dan Lentz

greetings to some students and stopping to exchange pleasantries with others.

His slightly graying hair is neatly combed and he looks younger than his 50 years. He looks more like a fraternity man than a father of four.

The fact is, he is both.

Dan Lentz has three children in college. He is also a Phi Delta Theta pledge.

A man of unusual background, Lentz sees nothing exceptional in his fraternity affiliation.

"Phi Delta Theta is an influence for good in my life," he said, "no more, no less."

Lentz dropped out of high school a few months after entering the ninth grade. During the next few years he held "about 100 jobs," including selling eggs and peddling magazines.

During World War II Lentz was

commissioned a First Lieutenant in the U.S. "I'm really a pacifist," he said, "I think all war is insane."

Lentz pictures himself as a humanist, but he prefers not to label himself or others. "I try to blend in and listen and not be too authoritarian," he explained.

After more than 20 successful years in business, Lentz decided to go back to college. He says he reached a point where making money was not enough for him. He wanted to do something more valuable with his life.

For Dan Lentz that something is teaching. He has been greatly influenced by Dr. Victor Baumann, associate professor of education.

"Dr. Baumann has introduced me to some of the noble virtues of teaching," he said.

Although Lentz had thought that fraternity experience would be a plus in his life, it was a friendship he developed with three Phi Delta Theta brothers that made him decide to pledge. The values expressed by the fraternity members made him

take a new look at the Greek life, he said.

How does his family view his college and fraternity life?

"They are all behind me," he said. "My wife works as a legal secretary and my kids make sacrifices in their own college careers so I can pursue mine."

"My son who attends the University of Arizona, can't wait for me to come down there and stay at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. He thinks it would be great fun to knock on the door and ask for his father, the pledge."

## Man needs aid; jobless, hungry

A man will explain his disability plight, stressing the fact that many people don't want to exist on welfare, at 7 p.m. tomorrow in SS 236.

Leo St. Pierre, a factory worker who was laid off because of an injury received on the job, is being sponsored by the undergraduate Social Service Association, said Karleen Larson, a spokesman for the group.

St. Pierre has been unable to collect workman's compensation and is now enrolled in the Work Incentive Program in Phoenix.

He is being trained for a new job there and is working for a General Education Diploma which is similar to a high school diploma, Miss Larson said.

His family was evicted from their apartment and now only own the clothes on their back, she said. SSA is asking for donations of food, clothing and money. St. Pierre is receiving a small amount of public assistance and has numerous hospital bills.

Donations can be made in SS 203.

## Planetarium sets Christmas show

The University Planetarium will present its annual Christmas program exploring the mythological and scientific speculations concerning the Christmas Star at 3 and 7 p.m. Dec. 14-18.

The planetarium skies will be presenting the heavens as they appeared on Christmas Eve almost 2,000 years ago, said Vic Strycker, show director.

Limited seating in the planetarium, located in PSB 350, requires reservations for the shows. Reservations may be made by calling 965-3561 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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## Applications available for editorship, staff

Applications for the editorship and staff of the State Press are now available in ASB 304.

Don Ferrell, adviser to the State Press, said applications for the editorship must be submitted by noon Dec. 17.

Application deadline for staff positions is Jan. 15. Positions available are managing editor, campus editor, news editor, sports editor, assistant sports editor, feature editor, photo editor and Weekend editor.

Applicants must present a cumulative index of 2.00 or more in order to be eligible for consideration.

Ferrell said the State Press editor will be selected at the Jan. 11 meeting of the Board of Student Publications.

## Tryouts set for Miller's play; drama scheduled for spring

Tryouts for Arthur Miller's "After the Fall," to be presented by the University Players in the spring, have been scheduled from 3-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Lyceum Theater.

The play received mixed reviews due to the controversial nature of several of its characters, said Dr. William Dobkin, assistant professor of speech and drama.

When the play opened in New York in 1964, the two main characters, Quentin and Maggie, were immediately identified as Arthur Miller and his second wife, Marilyn Monroe, Dr.

Dobkin said.

The auditions are open to all University students, Dr. Dobkin said. In addition to the two main characters, there are roles of varying importance for 10 men and 10 women. Quentin's role is particularly demanding since he never leaves the stage during the entire play, Dr. Dobkin added.

Copies of the play may be obtained in the reserve room of Hayden Library. However, no preparation is necessary to tryout, Dr. Dobkin said.

"After the Fall" will be staged at the Lyceum Theater on the weekends of March 4-7 and 11-14.

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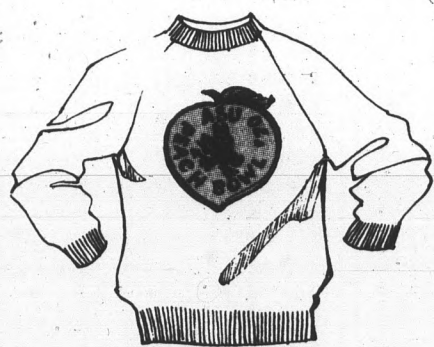
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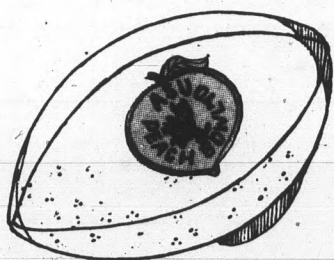
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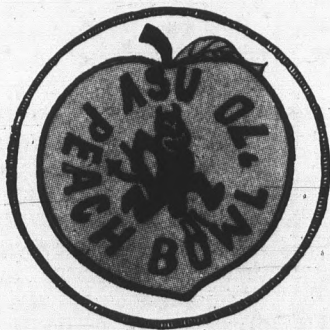
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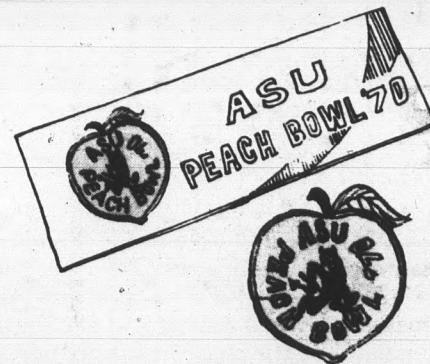


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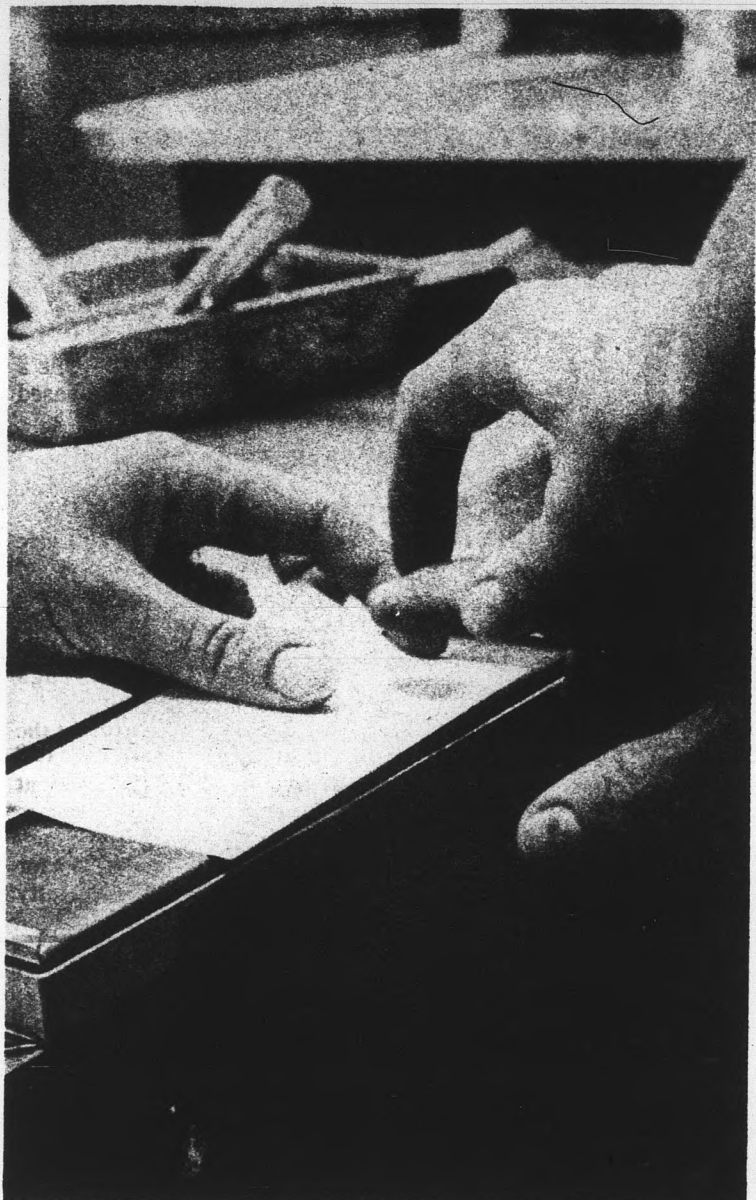


Photo by Ray Wong

## Prison system changes needed

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

You're 19 and in prison. Doing 1-5 years for a mistake you made one night when the booze, the broads and your buddies at a college party got to you.

You broke into a lousy liquor store down on 47th and Chippewa with a souvenir pocket knife you bought at Goldwater's and got caught robbing enough liquor to leave the wino, who was watching you all the time, still thirsty.

The cops got you in a rat-crawling alley on a tip they got from a girl dressed in red who happened to be on the corner at 2:30 a.m. and saw you run. You tried to explain, but that 3.1 grade average didn't help you a bit when the cuffs and clubs silenced your pleas.

You were tried, convicted and sentenced to prison — like I said for 1-5 years with possible parole for good behavior. Blind justice must have peeked a little and saw you were definitely a social misfit. So they gave it to you hard.

So you went to prison to repay the debt you owed to society's self-righteousness. You forgot about school and that master's degree cause an ex-con can't make it in a world of truth and justice. Even if that justice is blind, it'll always keep an eye on you.

You go in thinking you might get out in two years if you're a good boy and don't cause trouble. Then you meet your roommates. A rapist, a murderer, an arsonist, a butcher, a baker and a candlestick maker from the Mafioso.

Your brain gets mumbed and your revenge gets a fix from the dopes who run the place. Your hands get hard and your brain gets calloused with the everyday thought of having to spend the full five years in that hole because you stepped out of line one day to move your bowels.

So this was prison, huh? And you were being rehabilitated, right? Wrong. You were being turned into a social misfit by that prison because the antiquated, hard-nosed techniques they used only swelled up more hate in your guts for the society that put you there.

But one day the prison bars let go and the drinking bars gladly gave you a place to drown your sorrows. You hated so much you could kill . . . and you did. But this time you weren't given a possible parole or a clause for good behavior.

Instead, you got the biggest shock society can give a fellow human being — the chair. And you died a social misfit.

This country's penal system is the one that needs the rehabilitating. Improved conditions, techniques and administration are sorely needed if today's so-called misfits are ever to fit in again.

Everyone's got a little criminal in him so why let just a few pay back that debt to society with the incredible interest on it.

## Communications lag serious

There's a communications lag on this campus.

A committee of ASASU government is conducting a poll of students to try to determine how many favor a calendar that ends the fall semester before Christmas.

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate sponsored a similar poll several weeks ago.

That committee's poll gave students and faculty four choices, but the questionnaire had to be returned to an office in the Life Science Center, an out-of-the-way place for a lot of people.

The ASASU committee's Stonehill College in

Massachusetts is sponsoring a challenging Christmas project. Students there are asking people to give to cancer research the money they would spend on Christmas this year.

That mean no tree, no gifts, no cards, wrappings, ribbons, decorations, fancy foods or booze.

There probably aren't many of us who are willing to give up all that.

But if the plea was made only to people who have watched another die with cancer, would any of them say "No"?

Diane McIntyre

statepress

## editorial forum

### Junior colleges

# Aid to education

By PEGGY DOYLE

The University should and conceivably will become a school devoted solely to upper-division courses and graduate work.

The not-so-new reason, of course, is the growing popularity of the junior college. Junior college transfers comprised eight per cent of last year's undergraduate enrollment at the University.

Although the first junior college appeared as early as 1902, and the general junior college movement dawned in 1920, junior colleges have not gained real popularity until just recently.

Many felt a stigma attached to going to a two-year college, fearing a degraded education. This is far from true now. Most of the nation's 1,000 junior colleges, educating more than two million students, are fully accredited, and offer transfer programs, occupational training, and evening classes.

Though William Rainey Harper, the father of the junior college movement, saw community colleges as a place of study for those "not really fitted by nature to take the higher work," students at junior colleges are receiving the equivalent programs of those in our universities.

There is some difference, however. Those attending junior colleges pay less for tuition and fees, receive more individualized instruction and have lower living expenses because of the closeness of the college to their home.

At the junior college, which has been called the "unique American development in higher education," the student need not meet the stringent entrance requirements of the university freshman. This does not mean his education is inferior. It just means that more remedial classes, with more individualized instruction is available.

Also, the junior college provides a choice of two-year occupational programs such as secretarial, management, police, technical and aviation programs. Some colleges even provide extension classes in neighboring communities.

Because of its breed, one junior college, Cochise College, states its philosophy in a press release: "True to the typical role of the

community college, Cochise College offers academic and occupational opportunities to its constituents, the people of Cochise County.

"But it accepts the challenge of the 1970's and makes the extra effort required to draw more and more people into the educational expansion of the county. This involves campus and off-campus

activities to a greater extent during the current year than ever before, a forerunner of an expanding role as a true community college."

"Education Screen" says, "There is something practical and pragmatic . . . and thus also American . . . in the concept of an institution putting the college where the kids (and the other people) are . . ." Many who would not have otherwise gotten a chance to go beyond high school, for some reason or another, are given a "college-at-home, while-you-work" opportunity.

The same magazine says the junior college ". . . must offer a testing and exploring ground for many young people who will otherwise never find themselves before being entrapped in the necessities of making a living, with few skills and less motivation to become anything better than common wage slaves . . ."

Curriculums at these colleges must, and for the most part are, flexible enough to meet the individual needs. Faculty members are drawn chiefly from the high school and are, therefore, more aware of the needs of the students.

One last advantage is that the community college provides a nice stepping stone to the university. Having attended a junior college for two years, I don't feel I got off any easier in my classes. They were just as hard or as easy as any I have taken here, but the smaller campus and classrooms were certainly easier for a college freshman to adjust to.

The time for the "great junior college take over" is still in the future, but as "Junior College Journal" says, ". . . those concerned with increasing opportunity for higher education at all levels will urge state colleges and universities to phase out lower-division courses and divert their resources to maximum development of the upper-division and graduate levels."

### Rejection of defector said a disgrace

To the Editor:

Someone called it a "national disgrace" but the rejection of the Lithuanian sailor who wanted to become an American seems more like a human tragedy. Why should diplomatic protocol supersede human considerations, as was evident in this incident and as happens so often nowadays?

What will happen to the Coast Guard Admiral who ordered the defector back? Perhaps his hands will be slapped, or he might be transferred to a lousy duty station, or something equally ridiculous. Too bad he can't get a portion of the treatment the Lithuanian sailor is bound to get, but after all he is an admiral and rank DOES have its privileges. Justice in this country is a big laugh, but sometimes the laugh is accompanied by someone's tears.

To take a shot at a man noted for his concern for right and reason, where was Ted Kennedy's big mouth when the incident occurred off Massachusetts' coast? Why hasn't the "humanitarian" unleashed his wrath on Washington for this colossal neglect of human rights?

That Lithuanian sailor believed in America much more strongly than do most of us. He believed enough to risk his life defecting. How much does he love America now? My bet is he probably hates the "land of liberty" more than he ever hated his own country.

Dan Kleinman

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

# Egg industry accused of misleading ads

**By JOHN BANASZEWSKI**  
The Arizona egg industry may be laying an egg of its own by using misleading grading advertisements, Arthur McBrayer, University law student and part-time Legal Aid investigator, has charged.

McBrayer said he recently conducted a survey with volunteers on Arizona's egg manufacturers and said the investigation showed "there is no difference between grade A and AA eggs except for the price."

The survey indicated AA eggs cost 10 per cent more than A

eggs. Further investigations showed the consumer gets no more for that price increase, McBrayer said.

McBrayer said this method of grading eggs by an A or AA standard is used throughout the 50 states, and 85 per cent of all eggs are graded AA by manufacturers.

Arizona's egg consumers last year "paid \$125,000 for AA graded eggs for which they got no more than A graded eggs," McBrayer said.

The apparent inefficiency in egg grading lies in the industry's

inexact procedures for distinguishing between A and AA eggs at the plant, McBrayer said. He said he went to the Ideal Egg Plant in Phoenix and "at no place in that plant was there any attempt to distinguish between an A and AA egg."

The plant's system employs an investigator which simply picks out subgrade eggs by their external appearance, while a machine determines the egg's grade by its weight, McBrayer said.

McBrayer said the determination of the egg's grade is correctly done by measuring the

depth of the air cell in the egg. He added that an AA grade egg should have an air cell of less than one-eighth of an inch and A eggs two-eighths of an inch.

"State laws are doing nothing to distinguish the egg's grade by the air cell standard," McBrayer said. Laws which provide for the AA grading standard are more for the promotion of the egg industry's financial benefit and not for getting a better grade of egg, he added.

Since egg packers pay no attention to proper egg grading methods, McBrayer said, the consumer should pay no attention to the egg box's grading advertisement. He said now the best indicator of the egg's grade is the eggs' advertised weight.

Concerning California-based operations moving into Arizona, McBrayer said, "Phoenix is becoming a suburb of Los Angeles. Over 50 per cent of Arizona's eggs are from California with a majority of them marketed by Olsen Brothers, Inc.," he said.

McBrayer said some eggs are marked "local" when in actuality they are California-originated eggs. He said misleading advertising designs on the egg boxes give the impression the

eggs are produced in Arizona and not in California.

McBrayer said a legal suit would be forthcoming but added he hasn't decided which avenue the proceedings would follow. Under constitutional law in regards to "combinations in restraint of trade," McBrayer said, he may possibly try to file a suit against the California-based Olsen Brothers, Inc.

## Tickets selling for 'How to Succeed'

The University Players-Lyric Opera Theatre production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" still has tickets available for performances tonight through Friday.

Tickets may be obtained at the Lyceum box office from noon to 3 p.m. daily and at the door at performance time. Prices are \$3.50 and \$2.50 for general admission, \$2.50 and \$1.50 for students and \$3 and \$2 for faculty and staff.



## OUCH!

Freshman and sophomore students touring the College of Nursing this week may get to see a practice intravenous injection like this one.

Photo by John Ebner

Delta Delta Delta pledge class will challenge Delta Gamma sorority pledges in a powder-puff football game at 1 p.m. Saturday at Joe Sellah field.

Christy Pearmine, public relations chairman for the Tri-Delt pledge class, said the public is invited.



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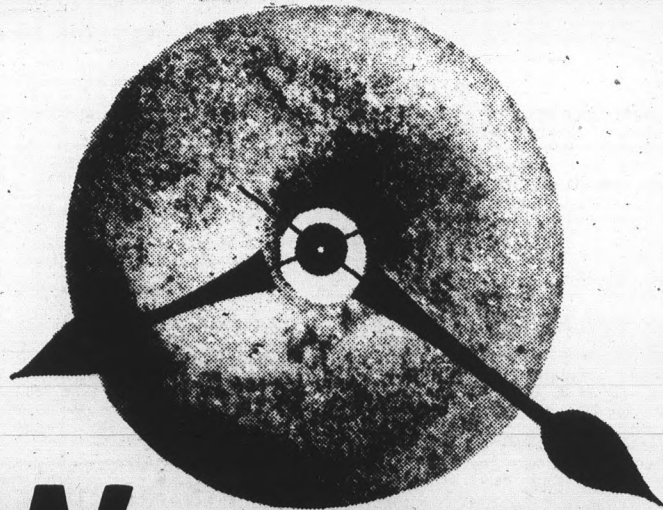
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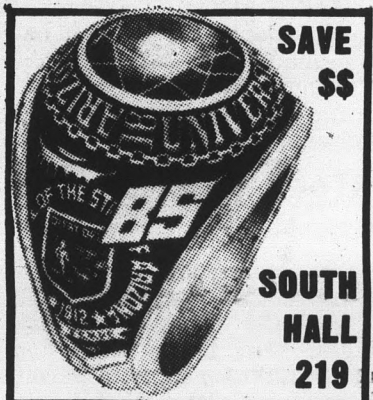
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# Switchboard serves as problem-solver

By LISA PARSON

It's late at night and you need a place to sleep. What can you do? Call Switchboard (968-2475). They will be there, it's their job.

Switchboard is a clearing house for problems. Staff members, headed by directors Lee Hutchison and Rick Morrison, aid people anyway they can.

"We just want to help people," Morrison said. "People who need jobs, especially long hairs, need legal aid, draft counseling, places to stay overnight, those with problem pregnancies, anything—we will try to help or at least refer them to someone who can," he said.

Radio station KCAC started Switchboard as a public service but when the job became too big for it to handle, Bill Compton, station manager, asked Hutchison and Morrison to continue a more extensive program on their own.

After a summer of organization and training, the expanded Switchboard was established on Sept. 1. The program has about 25 volunteer part-time staffers. Each person usually works one four-hour shift a week, Morrison said.

Young people are not the only ones who call Switchboard for help. "We had a woman call who found her teenager had been using drugs," Morrison said.

"The woman had panicked but called us for advice. We referred her child to Terros. The woman had little knowledge of drugs, so we told her about a group called Parents Anonymous," he added.

"She called us back three weeks later and thanked us for our help. Apparently there was a lack of communication in the family," said Morrison. "We like to help people like this; they need us."

Switchboard operates from 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. seven days a week. It's not unusual for them to receive more than 80 calls in a day.

"About 100 cities have programs comparable to ours," Morrison said. "Sometimes we get together to discuss the

programs, but there is not a national organization."

Switchboard receives many calls from runaways and people who need food or clothing. They have tried to help them all, Morrison said. There is one type of call Switchboard won't help.

"A guy called one day and asked us where he could buy some marijuana," Morrison said. "We just can't help with the sale of drugs," he added.

There is no charge for Switchboard services. Support comes from donations only, Morrison said.

## Reader's group plans program

The University Reader's Theater class (OSE 301) will present a fairy tale interpretation program at 4:30 tomorrow in Lyceum.

Mrs. Sharon Dir, a graduate assistant in speech and drama, said the student-directed program will at one point alternate selections from "The Ugly Duckling" and "The Velveteen Rabbit."

Mrs. Dir said the 30-40 minute program will also include "Winnie-the-Pooh" and an African folk tale called "The Five Heads."

## Rock music scene on KAET Friday

The San Francisco rock music scene is the subject of two NET FANFARE shows Friday and again Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. on KAET-TV Channel 8.

The Friday show, titled "San Francisco Rock: Go Ride the Music," is a documentary performance show featuring the Jefferson Airplane and Quick-silver Messenger Service.

The Dec. 18 show, titled "San Francisco Rock at the Family Dog," features the Airplane along with the Grateful Dead and Santana.

**NEWS — 3656**



## JUNIOR, SENIOR WOMEN

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ALL MAJORS ACCEPTED

LT. Kathy Byerly, U. S. Navy, will be on campus December 15 and 16, from 10:00 to 3:00.

# who do you ...

# Love ?

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 362 (Old Business Administration) two days in advance of publication. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 965-3457. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 25c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

### ● AUTOMOBILES

1968 TR-250. Great condition, clean, forest green. Call 962-1509, \$1700 or best offer. (12-14)

'64 MGB, new trans, clutch, radial tires, carpet. Abarth, rollbar AM-FM, wires, top yr. and half old. \$1,275. Call 966-9866. (12-11)

1960 VW bus. Only 7000 MI on new '66 engine, new tires, radio, heater, clean. \$750. 966-3915. (12-11)

1968 Plymouth GTX with air, 440 CI 3-speed Torqueflite. Call 966-6826 or see at Ball Lani Apt. 15. (12-11)

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

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

'64 VW top condition, faculty owner, \$895. Call Dr. Bowman, 3792 between 9:30-10:30 a.m. daily, or come to my office L.L. 409. Carrier / cover available. (12-11)

'69 Dodge 500, 4-speed, console, yellow with black trim, bucket seats, stereo, \$2400. 966-1612. (12-11)

'68 VW camper. Radio, stereo, headers. Will consider cycle in trade. 943-6056 or 273-3144. (12-11)

1969 GTX 440 Auto., RH., Refrig., stereo. Red-white vinyl top. \$2,500. 962-4645. (12-11)

Must sell 1966 Chevelle SS 396. 360 hp. 4-speed. Make offer. Call after 6 p.m. 277-0537. (12-10)

'67 Austin-Healey 3000. \$500 dn. Assume balance — phone 956-6963. (12-16)

'66 VW Bus. Good condit., new tires, radio, asking \$900. Phone 275-5665. (12-11)

Must sell 66 TR 4 Xlent cond. Wood dash, rollbar, new tires, top, Tonneau. \$850 or best. 948-6833. (12-10)

### ● WANTED

Female to share 2 bdrm. furn. apt. 1/2 rent, \$67.00 & utils. Call Cathy aft. 5 p.m. 966-6803. No pets. (12-11)

One female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. with one other girl, starting Feb. 1. Call Terri at 966-6807. (12-18)

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)

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)

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)

Cash for 8 or 10 wide Trailer. Trinka's Trailer sales, 2340 Apache, Tempe, 966-0641. (12-24)

Female roommate wanted. Share two bedroom apt. \$63.80 utils. included. Jan. 1 or Feb. 966-1040. (12-9)

John—Help! Nate still needs ride to Indiana but lost your phone number. Drop by Teepee # 4 soon as possible. (12-10)

Rider to Quincy, Ill. or vicinity, leaving Dec. 19. Call 967-2130 or 968-0212. (12-10)

Need ride to Pa. & back. Can leave anytime after 18th. Will help with driving & gas. Please call Jane: 965-6941. (12-15)

Male roommate to share expenses for 3 bedroom apt. \$75 per month. Call 966-8333 after 5 p.m. (12-16)

### ● SERVICES

Riders for Ohio or vicinity to share gas expenses. Leave about Dec. 11. Call 934-5575. (12-9)

Zerox copy 1-10 per original, 7 cents each. 11 and over 3 cents each. Phone 258-6625. 234 North Central, Phoenix. (12-11)

Professional. Will clean, wash and turtle wax your car for \$15. Call 966-2090 for appointment. (12-11)

Permanent hair removal. Gayle E. Williams, registered electrologist. California State License. 969-6954. (12-11)

10% discount ASU students on convertible tops and plastic window replacements. Classic Interiors, 715 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe, Ariz. Phone 967-4982. (12-11)

### ● TYPING

Experienced typists, IBM, minor edit. Pickup, delivery at ASU. Call after 1:30, 966-9275. (12-18)

Typing by professional. Research reports, term papers, theses. Minor editing & spelling. Lucille Bryan. 969-9711. (1-6)

Typing, 966-5654 after 5 p.m. (1-8)

Best typing IBM Selectric. Pick-up and delivery at the University. 945-2376. (2-10-71)

TYPING—967-3036. (End of Semester)

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

Typing very reasonable, 266-1749.

East Mesa — Apache Junction area, 986-4314.

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

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

Typing. 967-2602. (end of semester)

Typing IBM, Maxine Mullen. 955-0763

Typing (IBM) 253-1285.

Typing 967-3675.

IBM Selectric Gothic type 966-1684.

Fast and accurate. Only quarter a page. Near ASU. Call 967-4007 (12-10)

### ● INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons. George Summers folk, classical or rock. Call 967-6562 afternoons on weekdays. (1-8)

Have you ever wondered how it feels to float gently to earth under a parachute? To soar through the air like an eagle? Try sky-diving. Safe - fun - rewarding. Call Parachuting, Ltd. Sky Diving School. 934-5900. Complete course only \$40.00. (12-8)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924. (1-8)

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

### ● LOST

Westclox watch w/bik leather band. Lost in front of Gammage Dorm on 12-2-70. Name scratched back. Please return to Roselyn Tosie, Box 146 Wilson Hall. Phone 965-4362. Reward. (12-8)

Lost—brown puppy with white chest. Part shepherd - part hound. Answers to name Space. 965-4491. (12-9)

### ● RENT

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

1 bdrm. apt., half of house, \$55 mo. Contact Ken at 517 Maple after 7 p.m. or before 11 a.m. (12-11)

### ● SALE

8 brand new sewing machines with full factory guarantee. To be sold for \$22.95. All are fully equipped to zig-zag, make button holes, fancy stitches, etc. These nationally advertised name brand machines will be sold on a first come first serve basis. Terms available. Inspect and test at Unclaimed Freight, 4522 North 7th Street, Phoenix. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. (12-11)

Unclaimed Freight now has new stereo component sets, with Garrard changer, \$59.95. New 6-Band A.C.-D.C. Radio, \$59.95. New AM-FM Cassette recorders, \$69.95. New tv's \$84.95. All merchandise is new with full factory guarantee. Terms available at 522 North 7th Street, Phoenix. (12-11)

Lady's Henke Nuckle ski boots, good condition. \$35.00. Call Linda, 968-2384. (12-10)

Men's 10 speed bike, \$43. 1100 E. Lemon #38. (12-11)

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

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

Head 210 GS with marker bindings—\$75. Head 205 Slalom with Markers. \$100. Call 966-6826. (12-11)

1970 Triumph Trident, 750cc's with extras. Best offer over \$1000. 967-6341 after 4 p.m. (12-9)

1968 C1350 Honda Scrambler. Good shape, \$500. Phone 988-1638. (12-11)

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

Mag & Chrome wheel locks \$5.95 set. Spark plugs, Autolite 5pc ea. Valvoline H.D. motor oil 3pc ea. Gabelair Shock absorbers \$6.99 ea. V. W. extractor system S&S \$29.95. Valvoline Racing Oil \$9.99 a case. Rundes Auto Parts, 2202 E. Apache Blvd. Tempe, Ariz. Telephone 967-5778. (12-11)

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

GO country fender pedal steel guitar, elec. Must sell w. cases. Good con. & good price. 967-6223. (12-9)

1 pr. size 8 1/2 Adidas LaPlata soccer shoes. Call Don 967-2130. (12-10)

Do you need a special Christmas gift, or a psychedelic light to brighten up your parties? Marslite. 967-2130. (12-10)

5-string Banjo. Brand new. Call 948-2653 evenings. Will discuss price. (12-11)

Attention music lovers—new "Dual Showman with Reverb" \$550. Call 966-8238. (12-9)

### ● HELP WANTED

Wanted, students to sell individual travel arrangements and group tours on commission basis. Call 946-5335. (12-15)

Room, Board, salary for female to act as parttime housekeeper, babysitter. Office 947-7664, home 945-9100. Must have own transportation. (12-10)

Looking for an outgoing young lady or young man to be a student representative in outside sales. For more information call 968-2459, The Arizona Bank Travel Service, 619 Mill Avenue. (12-11)

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

Waitresses over 21. Experience preferred but will consider others. Apply Crystal Pistol Restaurant or call 948-3296 after 2:00 p.m. (12-16)

Guys and gals — full or part-time help needed. The Pant-ry is the place! It's that new shop selling pants and shirts only. If you think you would like working in this type store, show up between 10:00 and 4:00 on Wed. Dec. 9 at 1815 N. Scottsdale Rd. (12-9)



# Devils impress Tar Heel scouts

Even though the Saturday night effort by the Arizona State football team was less than spectacular to most viewers, three scouts from North Carolina were impressed by the 10-6 Devil win over Arizona.

The game was of prime interest to the Tar Heel squad since North Carolina and the Devils clash in the third annual Peach Bowl game Dec. 30 at Atlanta, Ga.

"We will have a major problem coping with the speed just like anyone else who plays Arizona State," said Ron Demelfi, North Carolina scout.

"Arizona State is truly one of the greatest teams in the country," Demelfi said. "They were moving the ball well against Arizona but a series of fumbles and pass interceptions hurt their overall point total."

"We're still impressed with them. Arizona State's speed is great and their sets and execution are very good, too."

Demelfi noted the two different styles between ASU and the Atlantic Coast Conference member.

"We primarily are a running team," he said. "Our offense is centered around Don McCauley, the second leading rusher in the NCAA. We're not exceptionally fast but pretty solid."

McCauley finished second to Cornell's Ed Marinaro in

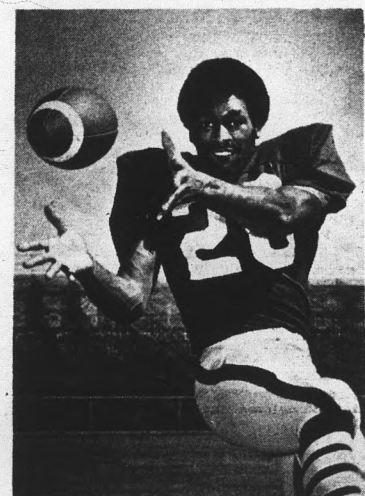
rushing. McCauley did gain more yards, however, picking up 1,720 in 324 carries in 11 games breaking O. J. Simpson's NCAA six-season rushing record set in 1968.

The Tar Heels finished the season with an 8-3 record but in a tie for second in the ACC behind Wake Forest.

North Carolina is coached by Bill Dooley, who recently received a new four-year contract renewal this weekend.

Dooley came to Chapel Hill, N.C., in 1967 and began a rebuilding program. After two losing seasons, the Tar Heels broke even in 1969 with a 5-5 record.

## Sports



J. D. HILL — selected All-American by pro scouts.

### Sporting News picks J.D. Hill All-American

J.D. Hill, Arizona State's record setting pass catcher, was named Monday to The Sporting News college football All-American team on the first unit.

The Sporting News, at St. Louis-based publication, polls the 26 pro football scouts for their All-American team and Hill's first team selection means he might go high in the February pro draft.

Barney Hutchinson, Sports Editor

## Post-season grid notes show WAC weakness



It might have been in the back of Coach Frank Kush's mind somewhere. After watching his Arizona State team fumble six times (everybody else counts five but Mike Clupper fumbled after his first interception) and losing five of them plus pass interceptions, missing scoring opportunities and the lowest point total in 19 games, Kush had to have a subliminal feeling much like the Duke of Wellington once had upon reviewing his troops:

"They may not frighten the enemy, but by God they terrify me!"

In going 10-0 this season, Arizona State becomes the chief standard bearer for the Western Athletic Conference. In fact, the only one. Conference power is not so much growing as changing hands. The great rise of New Mexico came almost game-for-game with the fall of Wyoming.

Overall, the conference fared poorly playing against non-league opponents this year. WAC teams won 14 and lost 16 for a .467 percentage ranking 10th among the 15 major college leagues.

The Ivy League came out best in this respect winning 16 while losing one as a conference to non-conference foes. But the Ivy League must also get straight "A" for scheduling the awesome Holy Cross, Lafayette, Lehigh and Northeastern.

Rather, I'll pass up that Eastern conference because of its weak slate (in a great reversal of roles; usually it's the other way around) and award the non-conference competition championship to the Southeastern Conference followed closely by the Big Eight.

Here is the non-conference run down in order complete with league champion plus loop and overall team records for the title holder:

League	Champion (records)	Non-Conference Overall	Pct.
1. Ivy League	Dartmouth (7-0, 9-0)	16-1-0	.725
2. Southeast	LSU (5-0, 9-2)	29-11-0	.725
3. Big Eight	Nebraska (7-0, 10-0-1)	20-10-1	.657
4. Mid-America	Toledo (6-0, 11-0)	16-10-1	.615
5. Pacific Eight	Stanford (6-1, 8-3)	19-12-2	.613
6. Southwest	Texas (7-0, 10-0)	17-12-1	.586
7. Big Sky	Montana (4-0, 9-0)	13-12-1	.520
8. Missouri Valley	Louisville (4-0, 8-3)	15-16-0	.484
9. Pacific Coast AA	Long Beach State (4-2, 6-3)	15-17-0	.469
10. Western	Arizona State (7-0, 10-0)	14-16-0	.467
11. Big Ten	Ohio State (7-0, 9-0)	12-16-1	.429
12. Middle Five	Delaware (3-1, 8-2)	10-14-0	.417
13. Atlantic Coast	Wake Forest (5-1, 6-5)	13-25-0	.342
14. Southern	William & Mary (3-1, 5-6)	9-35-0	.265
15. Yankee	Connecticut (4-0-1, 4-4-2)	4-17-1	.190

The opposite trend, that of a strong non-conference record, could be shaping up in basketball. With the season only a week old, the conference is sporting a 17-7 record (as of Monday night).

Staying with basketball one minute longer, the most sought after prep cager last year, Tom Mott Millen of Pennsylvania, made his freshman debut with Maryland University early last week and jumped in 25 points in a 97-57 win over St. Peter's, N.J.

Although the outcome of the Peach Bowl will be in doubt until the night of Dec. 30, there is little doubt as to who will win the "ticket bowl" competition.

That will be forfeited to the Chapel Hill, N.C., area and North Carolina University officials one week ahead of the Dec. 15 deadline. As of Nov. 30, the North Carolina area had purchased 9000 of the 10,400 Peach Bowl tickets and were working on the second 10,000 shipment last week. Two days ago, the Arizona side of the ledger had just bought 3000 of its 10,000 promised tickets. Tickets may be purchased at the Sun Devil Stadium south gate offices.

And students shying away from the \$199 round-trip package can contact G. Allan Fraizer (3449) for a lower cost student package.

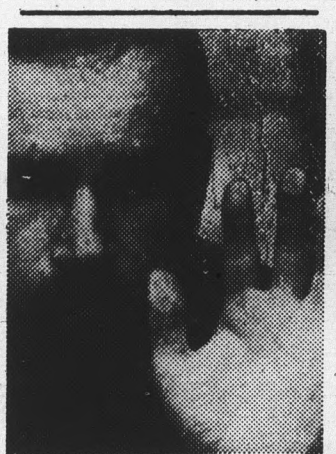
### Intramurals

Present Standing	Organization	Present Total
1.	Fijis	538
2.	Air Force ROTC	521
3.	Sig Eps	509.5
4.	Tort Feasors	506
5.	S A E	499
6.	Phi Sigs	473.5
7.	Sigma Nu	457.5
8.	Phi Deltis	456
9.	Sigma Chi	452.5
10.	Theta Deltis	421
11.	Delta Sigs	372
12.	A T O	368
13.	Purple Gang	311
14.	Delta Tau Delta	296
15.	A E Pi	284
16.	La Mancha	215
17.	Kappa Sigma	211
18.	Pi K A	209
19.	Hayden Hall	146.5
20.	Army ROTC	136
21.	Theta Chi	108.5
22.	P. V. West	102.5
23.	Vet's Club	91
24.	Z B T	62.5
25.	Omega Psi Phi	63
26.	Best B	41
27.	Irish	40
28.	Lambda Chi	38.5
29.	Best A	31.5
30.	Best C	27
31.	Sahuaro Hall	18

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ART & ARCHITECTURE AUDITORIUM (NEEB HALL)  
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**Admission \$1.00**

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Bruno Bozzetto's Life in Atin  
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French Student Revolt "Paris Mai 1968."  
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Collage Graphics from Czechoslovakia  
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# Fastest cage start since 1965

By BOB WISCHNIA  
Assistant Sports Editor

One of the more humorous advertisements circulating around Tempe last year was the poster that proclaimed: "See streaking Sun Devil basketball."

Well the only streaks seen in Sun Devil Gym were those of Mo Layton, Nate Archibald, Jimmy Collins, Mike Newlin, Petie Gibson and the fans hustling toward the exits.

But all that is ancient history as Arizona State has gotten off to its fastest start since the 1965 season. After successive wins Friday and Saturday nights, the Devils will tangle with the always rugged Chieftains of Seattle University tonight in that Washington city.

Seattle has dropped two straight; to Arizona by four and to the powerful Washington Huskies by only two points.

"We know it will be a very tough game with Seattle. They always seem to come up with a

very strong team and especially so when they play at home," said ASU mentor Ned Wulk.

Following the game tonight, the Devils will journey to Fresno State for a Friday night encounter and then the next night will face undefeated University of Southern California.

Leading the Devil delegation on this road swing will be the trio of Paul Stovall, Mike Contreras and the people's choice—Goose Hullman.

The superb Stovall has been everything that had been advertised. Although only 6-5, Stovall has battled effectively under the boards in the two ASU wins. He has clogged up the middle well and has blocked numerous shots.

The junior college transfer is averaging 18.5 points and 16 rebounds in the two games.

Hullman, who has not started either game, is scoring 23 and retrieving 14 rebounds a game. He came in against Loyola of

LA's zone and ripped it apart with a 28 point outburst to key the 87-78 win.

He will probably open the Seattle game on the bench, while 6-6 Mike Hopwood and 6-7 Mike Bowling will start along with Stovall at the inside positions.

The 6-2 sophomore Contreras directed the fast break in that devastating win Thursday night. He contributed 21 points, while missing only four shots all night.

A superior driver, Contreras will get his first stern test on this road swing when he faces USC's stellar guard duo of Paul Westphal and Layton.

Wulk has the enviable task of selecting one of three athletes to run with Contreras. 6-2 Bill Kennedy has been the most

pleasant surprise. He popped in 10 Friday night and eight Thursday in limited duty.

6-0 Jay Arnote ran well and played a flawless floor game against SD State, while 6-5 Jim Owens hasn't seen much playing time.

Three sophomores will not see any action this year. Dave Kundla and Dale Nickelson have decided to sit out this year and redshirt, while Brad McNamara has quit the squad.

None of the games will be broadcast back to the Valley. KOOL radio is scheduled to do the Western Athletic Conference games in January but according to Wulk, "if the demand asserts itself," KOOL will broadcast remaining games in December.

## Cuba grabs baseball title

The United States baseball team lost its chance for the 1976 Amateur Baseball World Championship by going down to defeat at the hands of defending champion Cuba, 5-3, Saturday in Cartagena, Columbia.

Both Cuba and the United States, with Arizona State baseballers Jim Crawford and Roger Schmuck on the team, finished tied for first after round-robin competition with nine other countries.

The Cuba win coupled with the 3-1 victory over the U.S. team Wednesday gave the winners a two-game sweep of the best-of-three playoff series.

## Devils eight on polls

Arizona State's football team finished eighth in the United Press International and Associated Press college polls released Monday.

It is the highest ranking by either news service this year.

It is also the final UPI poll of the season. Texas was named No. 1.

The AP will release a final

college grid poll after the bowl games.

Texas, Ohio State and Nebraska finished 1-2-3 in both polls. Tennessee, Notre Dame, LSU and Michigan finished ahead of ASU in the UPI version.

Then followed Auburn and Stanford rounding out the top 10 in the UPI. Tulane and Arkansas came after Arizona State in the AP poll.

who do you ...

Love ?

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- El Rancho Market
- Erickson's Handcrafts
- First National Bank
- Flair Sportswear
- Hills Record & Book Shop
- The Hogan

- Inland Western Loan Co.
- Jam's Restaurant
- King James Tobacconists
- Lee Optical
- Liva Wigs
- Pepper Mill
- Pioneer Camera Shop
- Ray's A.S.U. Barber Shop
- Revco
- Reverie Arts
- Rosamond's Beauty Shop
- Sewing Basket

- Sherwin-Williams Paint
- State Farm Insurance
- Teepee of Toys
- T.G. & Y. Family Center
- 31 Flavors Ice Cream
- Tops Liquor Store
- University Sporting Goods
- ZZZona Laundry & Cleaners
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