

DEC 16 1970

ARIZONA COLLECTION



## PRESIDENT HOPEFUL

Dr. Bryce Jordan, interim president at the University of Texas, (center) smiles as he leaves Troy Crowder's offices yesterday after an interview. Flanking Jordan are his wife and an unidentified man. Photo by Scott Adams

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 46

Friday, December 11, 1970

Tempe, Arizona

## Prisoners of war need moral support

By CHARLANE CHRISTIANSEN  
Three years ago in North Vietnam, contrary to the Geneva Convention, prisoners of war were paraded through the streets, spat upon and stoned by spectators.

Today, thanks to an outpouring of world opinion, such treatment of POWs has ceased, said Mrs. Doris Day, whose husband, Lt. Col. George E. Day, has been

### Form Letter page 6

imprisoned in North Vietnam since August 1967.

Representing the Phoenix Area Families of POWs, Mrs. Day addressed the Phoenix chapter of Theta Sigma Phi (women's communications society) yesterday.

Mrs. Pat Berger, the organization's publicity chairman, also spoke to the group about difficulties in communicating with POWs. Due to Hanoi's refusal to divulge prisoners' identities, Mrs. Berger's family had to wait four years before learning that her brother was still alive. He has been a POW since 1964.

Letters and petitions do help in achieving more humane treatment of POWs, the two women said.

For example, worldwide public outcry has brought about a 600 per cent increase in the volume of mail received by families of POWs. Over a five-year period only 1,100 pieces of mail were received. But last month alone 800 letters were received.

And POWs may now receive more and heavier packages than previously, Mrs. Day said.

All this helps to give the men hope, the women said, but better conditions must be secured now.

"We know prisoners are beginning to die," Mrs. Day said. "Some of them have been imprisoned for four, five, six and even seven years.

"We can't wait for a political settlement of this war to help them. They aren't going to last that long."

Air Force Capt. Richard Mesh, who mans the Junior Officer Council's POW display at the Los Arcos Mall, showed a film at yesterday's meeting called "POWs—The Silenced Americans," based on reports by the nine POWs released by Hanoi so far, of the boredom, isolation

and inactivity of the POW's life.

The average POW has been in prison for 36 months and 14 days, the Air Force film stated. Fifteen hundred men are missing in action or in prison, and Hanoi consistently refuses to issue a complete list of MIAs and POWs. Hanoi's last report alleged there were 335 POWs in North Vietnam.

"But we know that isn't true," Mrs. Day said. "They repeatedly told me they didn't have my husband. But most of the nine men released had seen him or heard of him, and finally I got a letter from him. Then they admitted he was there."

Although four men may inhabit a cell, many POWs live in complete isolation, the film showed. They leave their cells only to get meal trays and for "exploitation discussions." They may never see other prisoners. They eat alone, bathe alone and spend all their days and nights alone.

Next week a delegation from Arizona Families of POWs, representing 60 Arizona families, will go to Paris to ask for a list of those missing in action, for more humane treatment of POWs and for the date of North Vietnam's next release of prisoners.

## ASU officials, Jordan talk

Dr. Bryce Jordan, acting president of the University of Texas, met with University officials yesterday afternoon to interview for the presidential post which will be vacated by President H. K. Newburn.

The meeting was held in the office of Troy Crowder, assistant to the president.

Jordan emerged from the meeting smiling broadly and refused to consent to a State Press interview. He was flanked on the Mall by his wife and an unidentified man, who said that Jordan was "just visiting."

Crowder said he was unable to comment on the meeting. "I cannot comment—I wish that I could, but my hands are tied," he said.

Crowder referred to the situation as "very touchy."

"He (Jordan) might be anxious not to have the press get a hold of this, in terms of his own people," said Crowder.

Crowder also said undue publicity might lessen a university's chances of obtaining a candidate for president.



## HASTY RETREAT

Still smiling, Dr. Bryce Jordan and his wife hastily leave campus with no comment after the interview.

## Burges responds to analyst's charges

By JOHN BANASZESKI

The university could possibly utilize its present building space more efficiently than it does now, a University official said yesterday, "but I doubt if we could handle another one-third more students."

The comment was made by Lovatt Burges, University administrative assistant to the academic vice-president, in response to charges made before a legislative body Wednesday that Arizona's three Universities could handle at least one-third more students by more efficiently utilizing their present classroom space.

Robert Lawless, the state legislature's budget analyst, determined in a study that the University, the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona

University are overbuilt compared to student populations and are "badly under-utilized."

Lawless said the universities' low utilization of their public buildings is not economical and cited examples of more cost for heavier use are unfounded generalizations if examined on an objective, cost-benefit basis.

Commenting on the budget analyst's study, Burges said "We could get more students in the space we have, but I doubt if we could handle another 9,000 students."

Burges said possibly moving to a six-day class week would increase the universities' utilization of their buildings. He added that this must first be accepted by the students before a schedule revision could be made.

(Continued on Page 5)

# Senate approves bill for funds, law students to attend nationals

By DEB EGERER

Members of the Student Senate Wednesday disagreed on but finally approved a bill to provide funds for members of College of Law's Moot Court to attend the national finals Dec. 15, 16, and 17 in New York City.

Other disagreements centered on a proposed revision of senate committees presented by Dennis Greene, ASASU administrative first vice president and president of the Student Senate.

Senate Bill 14 on Moot Court funds was scheduled for a vote but was held back in committee by Sen. Lin Hallickson, acting chairman for the finance committee, who said the bill was out of order.

She said the Statutes of ASASU, Title III, Chapter I, Article 2, stated the Board of Financial Control must review and act on additional requests by boards or organizations receiving funds in the current appropriation of the Activity Fee.

Sen. Hallickson said since the College of Law had received funds totaling \$1,000 for travel it was not eligible for more funds.

Several senators then suggested the statutes be overlooked since the College of Law needed the money or Moot Court members would be unable to attend the competition.

A motion by Sen. Patty Randolph to change the ap-

propriations funding from the unappropriated balance to the endowment fund was then passed. She said the bill would then not apply to the Board of Financial Control statute.

Miss Hallickson then told several senators to leave, so there would be no quorum, and therefore a vote could not be made. After she left, however, the remaining senators did not

call for a quorum and voted to approve the bill, 18-1.

Early in the two-hour meeting Greene presented a realignment of committee assignments for Senate approval. The motion, which required a two-thirds approval, was defeated 15-10, but not before senators voiced their disapproval of the move.

Senator Randolph protested the move, asking Green's reasons for

the changes and saying he had not discussed the revision with the current chairmen. Sen. Randolph is chairman of the Committee on Committees.

Greene replied that the basis for the changes were his verbal discussions with senators, and the committee reports made by the chairmen.

Sen. Randolph protested the men senators were promoted to chairmanships only because they had "cornered" Greene in his office last week.

During the discussion, Clair Lane, an observer and former senator, noted that "every person who is now a chairman is a personal friend of Dennis Greene's referring to the revised committees.

Lane also stated Greene was trying to remove senators with years experience from their chairmanships only because of personality conflicts, not on a basis of qualifications.

Senators also argued over appointments suggested by the rules and membership committee, approving only two of the four.

At the end of the meeting, Greene excused the gallery of observers and told Senators the meeting was one of the "worst" of the year and said it was obvious that they "need to get to know each other."

## Photography by student on display

Photography by Luis Salazar, a fifth-year architecture student, is on exhibit with other artistic works now through mid-January in Arch. 121.

Jane Henning, architecture librarian, said Salazar's work has appeared in AS, the official paper of the Association of Student Chapters of the American Institute of Architects.

Salazar's work has also been displayed at the Phoenix Art Museum, Mrs. Henning said.

Also on display are the artistic works of Robert Oliver, associate professor of architecture.

Also represented in the exhibit are the works of Jane Wells and Carlee Aiello, who are both graduate students in the College of Education.

## Proxy tickets purchased, urge others to do same

Secretaries in the Financial Aids Office have issued a challenge to other departments on campus to "do their part" in buying proxy tickets to the Peach Bowl.

The secretaries organized the project after reading yesterday in the State Press about other people buying proxy tickets, Charlotte Gordon, scholarships secretary said.

The Financial Aids secretaries made copies of their sign and put Alumni House and put up a sign reading "We've done our part, have you done yours?" as incentive for other departments to do the same, Mrs. Gordon said.

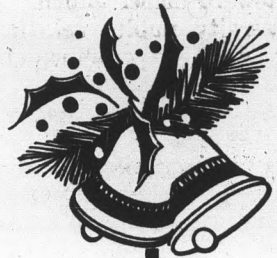
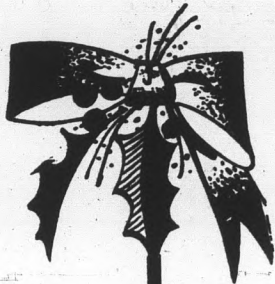
Mrs. Gordon said they went to the mail room and asked "What are you doing about buying tickets?" Shortly thereafter the mail room personnel were gathering money to buy tickets, she added.

ASASU President Ron McCoy said ASASU gave \$325 for 50 proxy tickets. "We hope to set an example showing that these underprivileged children should be given the chance to see the game," McCoy said.

The deadline for ticket sales is next Tuesday. Proxy tickets will be distributed to servicemen and underprivileged children in the Atlanta, Ga. area.



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## Public views lower on higher education

By CHARLANE CHRISTIANSEN

Public confidence in higher education is lower than it has been for some time, Troy Crowder, director of University relations and assistant to University President H. K. Newburn, told students in MC 401, Public Relations, Wednesday.

"Vice-President Agnew's comments are disturbing to many academics," he said, "but we have to realize that there are many people who share his opinions on what he thinks is going on on campuses."

People generalize, Crowder said. They apply their reaction to events on some campuses to all campuses.

"Many people see little place for protest," Crowder continued. "Few see any room for violence on campuses. Many feel dissent doesn't belong on the college campus," he said.

Restrictive legislation and threats of lower appropriations by some state legislatures also weakens the university image, Crowder said.

The big task of university public relations is to acquaint people with the university and try to convince them education is a good investment, he said.

This is especially important, Crowder said, because universities tend to ask legislatures for more and more money each year and because of a nationwide trend toward higher tuition.

University public relations people work to condition the stance of the university in response to demands from different groups (e.g. alumni, faculty, campus organizations) and to interpret the university's position to the public, Crowder said.

"Universities tend to be too conservative," he stated. "We need to be flexible and listen

more than we do.

"Universities need to be more sensitive to the needs of individuals and groups. Especially, we need to provide greater opportunities for disadvantaged and minority students."

University public relations is a relatively small field, Crowder noted, and not all universities have a public relations representative as such.

ASU's University Relations department for the first time this year pulled together the four University public relations services — the alumni office, news service, publications office and special services, Crowder said. All four services report to President Newburn through Crowder.

University public relations as a career has both advantages and disadvantages, Crowder said. The pay scale is lower than in industry, but a great variety of work is involved, and the practitioner is part of both the academic world and the outside community, he said.

MC 401 is taught by Robert Lance, assistant professor.

## Professor calls calendar unfair

By BILL KLEIN

The proposed academic-year calendar which would end the fall semester before Christmas and provide two 15-week semesters, was called unfair by Peter Stein, professor of mechanical engineering.

Stein said the proposal, now before the Faculty Senate, is unfair because the "taxpayers of the state will get still less service from the faculty" and the students "will lose the equivalent of eight hours of courses . . . during their four year college education."

"The taxpayers," Stein said, "are already concerned with student riots, faculty problems and the current recession which reduces the tax basis from which universities are financed."

"This should encourage us," he said, "to increase the facilities and time rather than cut the education experience and time."

Stein is not opposed to ending the semester before Christmas, however. The proposed ending is "highly desirable," he said.

Stein's argument is directed to the semester opening dates,

which he said should be one week earlier than the proposed calendar schedules.

Dr. Duncan Patten, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, which proposed the calendar, said he felt Stein was "erroneous" in his view that current semesters are run on 16 weeks.

"If he can show evidence that he runs his instruction around a 16-week semester, then I will admit to an error," Dr. Patten said.

In the current fall semester there are 46 MWF class days and 31 TTH class days. In the upcoming spring semester there are 46 MWF class days and 29 TTH class days.

The proposed calendar has 44 MWF and 30 TTH class days in the fall semester. The spring semester has 45 MWF and 30 TTH class days.

Stein said he bases his argument on the fact that the semester has decreased in length from 16½ weeks in 1958 to the proposed 15 weeks of academic instruction.

## General is briefed by cadets

Major General Richard W. Whitney, Sixth U.S. Army, Deputy Commander, was on campus this morning to receive a briefing on ROTC activities and confer with the Professor of Military Science.

General Whitney was greeted by Col. Robert E. Knapp, the Professor of Military Science at the University, and the cadet brigade staff officers.

The general, with more than 30 years of active service, has been awarded 17 citations, decorations, service medals and badges during his service in the Army. Among the decorations he holds are the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf clusters, The Bronze Star for meritorious service and the Army Commendation Medal.

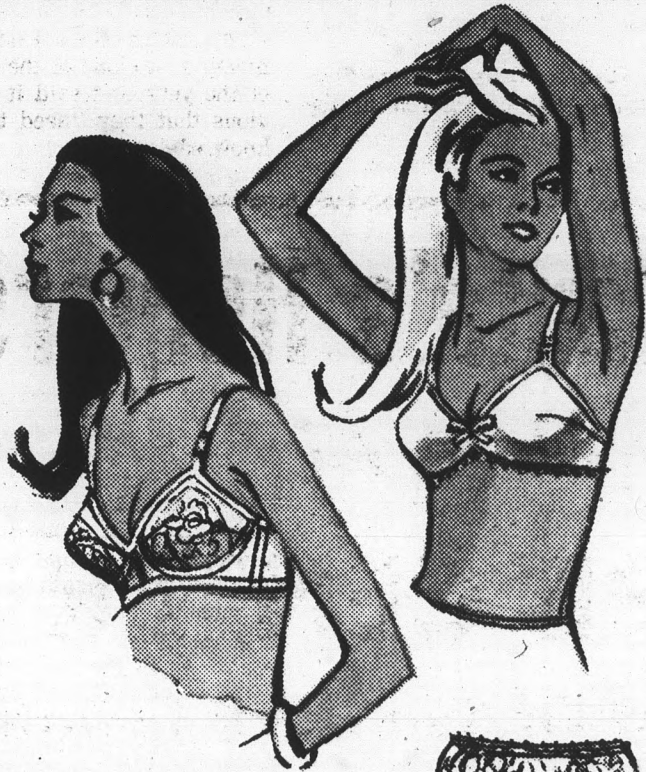
General Whitney is a 1935 graduate of the University of Akron (Ohio) with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Organized Reserve Corps the same year, and entered active duty as a first lieutenant in 1941.

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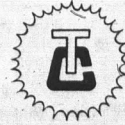
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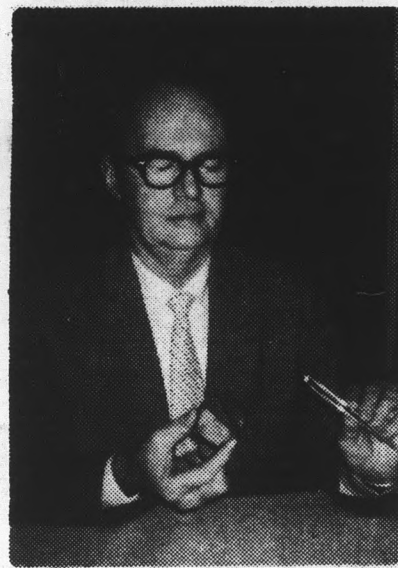
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# editorial forum

## McCoy is uninformed

By RANDY D. BAILEY  
Campus Editor

Ron McCoy, ASASU president, told the Student Senate last Wednesday that he didn't know what his three vice-presidents were doing. He suggested that they didn't even know what they were doing.

President McCoy is not misinformed, he's just uninformed—particularly in the role his activities vice-president, Jeff Figler, has played in student government.

If Mr. McCoy had taken the time during his presidency to just ASK what was going on he might not need to make a ludicrous statements.

Figler has headed four activity boards and two committees for ASASU this semester and has had little reward for his efforts.

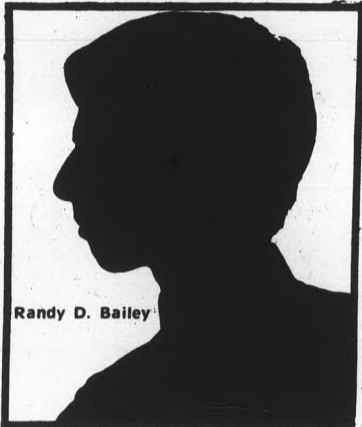
His branch of student government has seen that the social and cultural needs of

27,000-plus students have been met with a minimal budget expenditure.

Figler's Activities Council produced Homecoming, the Black Cultural series, gave receptions for campus speakers and entertainers, ad infinitum.

If there is a communications lag anywhere in student government, the head of that government should consider the source and the head of that administration for a cause and solution.

McCoy could and should have opened discussion with his vice-presidents early in the year. Then, there would have been no need for his bureaucratic buck-passing speech.



## 'Tis the season for homework

By ROBERT CLEVINGER

'Tis the season to be jolly. That is if you don't happen to be a student. For students, the Christmas Season means a lot more homework as instructors suddenly find that the semester is almost over.

If you are, or ever have been, a college student you are familiar with the biannual Thanksgiving and Easter trauma experienced by instructors.

These are the dates that the instructors rest and suddenly note that the semester is almost over. What's more, the students won't be able to benefit from the teacher's magnificent, if half finished, instruction again.

At this point the teacher panics. "Oh my God!" the instructor mutters under his breath. "I've failed my students."

Actually most of the students haven't failed yet, but he'll give it the old college try as he piles on a semester's work in three weeks.

And the lectures are something to hear, too. Have you ever heard a Chinese Eastern Civ. teacher give notes at a speed which would amaze an auctioneer? After the first 15 minutes he has broken the sound barrier and you can't tell his sing from his song.

Of course, students have a few choice words to say, too, as they try to unbend their fingers after taking down 200 years of recent Indian history in 60 minutes. None of these are printable.

Stumbling into still another class students are greeted by a teacher who feels it is his duty to teach a class full of

functional illiterates how to write in one assignment. He is singularly amazed as his assignment is greeted by weeping and gnashing of teeth.

Little does he realize that he has the privilege of being the last person to see his students before the Christmas vacation because all of their other teachers have decided to correct the same deficiency.

If he listens closely as the students leave he may even hear one student mutter above his breath, "Bah! Humbug! Christmas, who needs it?"

## Suggests aids to lock cycles

Dear Editor:

Last Friday while I was attending classes my motorcycle was stolen from the motorcycle parking lot by the Payne building. According to Campus Security my case is not unusual. They informed me that the chances of recovery are almost nil and that I should have been more careful in locking my cycle.

May I suggest to the University that they install some system for securing motorcycles in their appointed parking lots. Bicycle racks in front of the library provide small metal bars where the cyclist may lace a chain to lock his bike. I suggest that this same system of bars be installed in the motorcycle lots on campus. This would at least furnish an immovable object to chain the cycle to. Perhaps it would discourage the would-be thief just enough to make him look for another target.

Dana Veirs

## Adopt calendar change

The Faculty Senate should adopt the proposed academic-year calendar when the Senate meets Monday.

A university is a place for learning, and the proposed calendar provides a situation for efficient, effective learning.

The calendar eliminates the two-week break in fall instruction. The fall semester will become an uninterrupted unit; the learning process will continue essentially unbroken all semester.

With finals completed when the Christmas break begins, students will be able to enjoy their vacation and return ready to tackle new classes. The combined Christmas-semester break will save some students travel expenses.

Completion of the spring semester in mid-May will give University students a head start in the summer job race.

It has been claimed the shorter semesters do not utilize campus buildings to the fullest extent.

That is an admirable concern, but the proposed calendar provides only three fewer days of instruction than this year's calendar, each in the fall semester.

Those who are concerned with effective use of University facilities should consider a quarter system. The proposed calendar will facilitate a transition to a quarter system.

But it is unfair to deny the student the best learning situation possible right now.

## Editorial comment

# 'Bomb' points out very real danger

By DAVID JENSEN

The fact that a member of the State Press staff was able to purchase the materials needed to construct a "bomb" and then plant that dummy "bomb" in two University buildings, without being asked a question, points out a very disturbing fact.

The fact is, there are no concrete guidelines to prevent the misuse of explosives in Arizona.

Despite repeated bombings at other universities and threatened bombings at this University in the course of the year, no questions were asked of the reporter when the explosives were purchased. More importantly, not one student or employe even realized that a "bomb" had been placed in the same room near them.

Under other circumstances this disinterest could be written off as apathy, but with the recent bomb threats on campus, it appears as more than that.

Having personally accompanied the reporter on one of his "bomb planting," that he didn't look like just another student.

As a matter of fact, I thought he looked downright suspicious.

Maybe this was the reason he wasn't noticed. The students might have overlooked him because he was so blatantly obvious.

On the other hand, it might be that the students at this University just don't care whether the school is blown up or not. But because their personal safety was involved this

possibility seems unlikely.

What I am leading up to is this: When is someone in authority going to do something about the ease with which explosives can be obtained?

Is it going to take the destruction of a school or public building to bring them out of their self-imposed reverie?

The experiment undertaken by the State Press reporter was designed to show how easy it would be to equip oneself with enough explosives to destroy part, or all, of the University, and how easy this destruction, feasibly, could be.

I think the point was made.

Now it is up to us to make our feelings on the subject known. Maybe you don't care, but if you don't, you should.

The "bombs" planted in the University computer centers could easily have been the real thing.

If they had been, the University would have suffered a large amount of property damage. But more important, there would probably be 15 to 20 fewer students going to classes every day.

The fact is not that a bomb could be planted, but that it WAS planted successfully.

Bombings have become a real threat to members of campus communities across the country, and as possible victims of bombings it is high time that we did something to alleviate the problem.

Do your part. You just may be saving your own life.

## Letters Policy

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

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

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

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

All letters received are subject to verification by the editor.



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.

# Burges answers charges

(Continued from Page 1)

The idea of scheduling classes on Sundays may increase building utilization, he said, but this would be impractical and socially unacceptable to the students.

Burges gave an example designed to increase late afternoon and evening usage of university buildings. He said more efficient building use could be made possible if an "arbitrary law was made requiring freshman English classes to be taught only in the late afternoon."

A commission is now investigating the possibility of revising class schedules with respect to class times of day and days of the week, Burges said. He said he expected some

revisions to be made and that "some changes will be coming soon."

Burges said the analyst's claim that only 15 per cent of maximum building space is used during the evening is correct, but added that research and athletic functions help utilize building space in the evening hours.

Lawless said the three universities' activity schedules must be broadened beyond the normal 40-hour week if they are to operate in an economically

feasible setting.

Both Burges' and Lawless' study agreed that 100 per cent building utilization would be impractical, but the analyst's report claimed 75 per cent class utilization with an average room occupancy of 66 per cent would be moving toward a more desired setting.

Lawless' study found the University's Business Administration building makes effective use of 69 per cent of its possible room space.

# Nursing students march to support appropriation

Nursing students are marching to Congressman John Rhodes' office in the Phoenix Federal Building today in support of the U.S. Senate's appropriation for student loans and scholarships in nursing.

Karen Heun, president of the Arizona Association of Student Nurses, District 6, said the U.S. House of Representatives passed one amount for the appropriation and the U.S. Senate passed another higher figure. A committee has been established to decide on a mutually agreeable figure, she added.

The nurses are going to Rep. Rhodes because he is a member of the committee on appropriations, Miss Heun said.

The nurses will meet at 2:30 p.m. on Catalina Drive south of Park Central shopping center in Phoenix.

They will be wearing their caps and uniforms, Miss Heun said. "We hope to encourage support of the Senate appropriation by this march," she said.

Also participating in the march will be nursing students from Mesa Community College, Phoenix College and Glendale Community College.

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## MU hostesses answer girl's plea

A letter addressed to the University from a 10-year-old girl in Hyden, Ky., has led to efforts that will help make her Christmas a happier one.

The letter, received in late November, was an appeal from Tammy Roberts to an "unseen friend" to exchange "greens and hollies" from the mountains where she lives for some clothes, toys, shoes and candy.

Memorial Union hostesses accepted the project and have collected the items. They plan to send a box to Tammy as soon as possible, said Jeanne Rice, MU Hostesses president.

In the letter Tammy explained her father had been out of work for eight months.

## Soccer club faces Hollandia this Sunday

The ASU soccer club faces Hollandia in Phoenix Soccer League play this Sunday at 3 p.m., at Sahuaru Field.

Hollandia is four-time League defender and undefeated in play this year. ASU, on the other hand, is 2-3 for the season. Their latest loss came at the hands of UofA 4-0.

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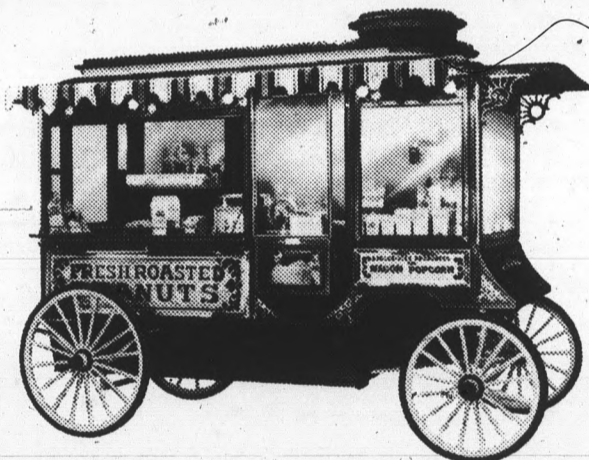
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**ART DISPLAY**

An unidentified coed ponders over the pottery display at the annual Christmas art sale in the art gallery of the Art Building.

**Managers meet in New York**

David Scoular, managing director of Gammage Auditorium, and Warren Summers, assistant managing director, are in New York this week attending a meeting of the Association of College and University Concert Managers.

Scoular, a professor of music at the University, is a member of the executive board of ACUCM, the largest association of concert managers in the country.

During the five-day meeting, Summers will moderate a panel on "Satisfying Equipment

Requests for Pop Concerts," as well as make a report on the Alliance of Western Colleges for Cultural Presentations. He is chairman of that group.

Summers will also meet with ACUCM's development committee, which will examine areas of concern which might utilize the nationwide university facilities for research.

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**Award winning soloists performers in 'Messiah'**

Two University students who recently placed in district opera competition will be among five soloists featured in the annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday at Gammage Auditorium.

Graduate students Christine Weidinger, Phoenix and Paul Lusher, Mesa, won first and second place, respectively, in the Metropolitan Opera District Auditions at the UofA, said Richard Dales, associate professor of music.

The two students competed against 23 singers from Arizona to win the \$100 and \$50 cash awards. They are

scheduled to compete in the regional Metropolitan auditions in March in Los Angeles.

They are among five soloists in "Messiah" selected through open auditions. The others are Betsy Taylor, Tempe; Terrel Smith, Tempe and Thomas Machen, Chandler.

Also featured in the performance will be the Choral Union and University Symphony Orchestra,

directed by Dr. Douglas McEwen, associate professor of music.

Tickets for "Messiah" are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Reservations are available at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

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**Brochure receives publication award**

A former University art director of the Bureau of Publications has won a printing award for a brochure entitled "Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium."

Designer Larry Toschik's work has been judged the commercial printing special category winner in the company's national "Printing Job of the Year" competition.

The illustrated booklet, produced by Carey Colorgraphic Corp., describes the history of the auditorium from its days on Frank Lloyd Wright's drawing board until its dedication in 1964.

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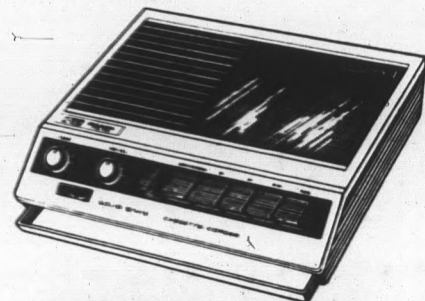


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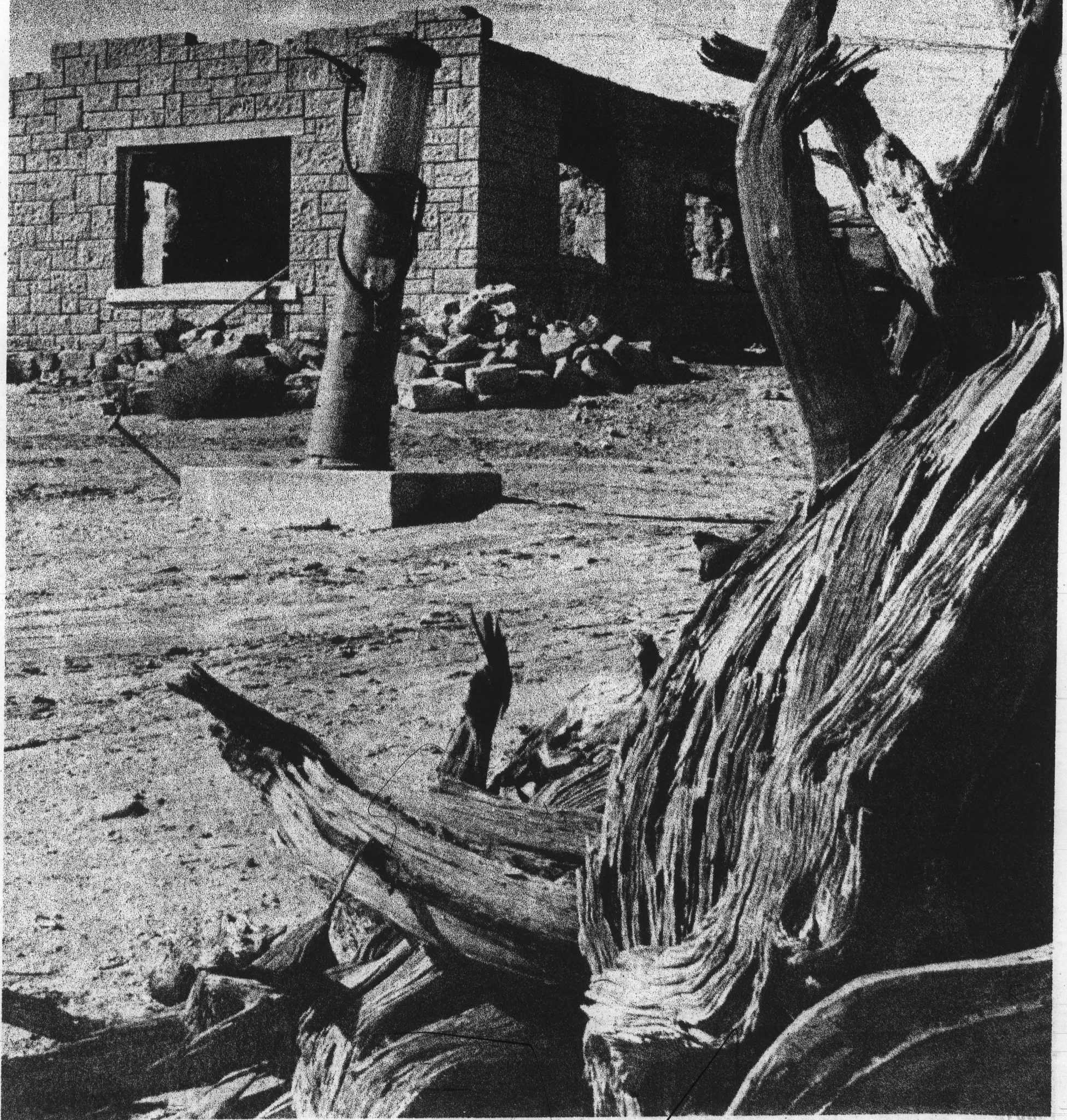
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PHONE 968-3491

# A visit to Hopi land, U.S.A.

etate  
press

## Weekend

Friday, December 11, 1970



# SAI to present Holiday music

The Christmas Vespers Service program, sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority, will be held Sunday, 4 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 101 East Sixth Street, Tempe.

## Cultural Affairs presents movie

Lewis Milestone's 1930 film, "All Quiet on the Western Front" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Neeb Hall by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board.

"All Quiet" was the first major talkie on an anti-war theme, explained Richard Eng, board member. It concerns a group of young German volunteers in World War I and their disillusionment with glory, patriotism and heroism in the trenches, Eng said.

The film stars Louis Wolkeim and Lew Ayres, who was himself blacklisted in Hollywood for being a conscientious objector during World War II, said Eng.

Admission is free to students, staff and faculty.

Blanford, vocalist; fine arts senior Paula Markey, pianist; and liberal arts junior Sharman Rathkey will present "Jesu Bambino."

The first three movements of Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" will be performed by violinist Sandra Murphy, education junior, cellist Gail Bergstrom, fine arts junior and members of the SAI alumni chapter, Karen Babcock, violin, and Sue Rath, viola.

Miss Blanford will direct a chorus of SAI members while Miss Markey accompanies them in the selections, "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "I Wonder As I Wander."

Miss Babcock, alumni member, will perform "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Communio."

## Weekend

Editor  
Randy D. Bailey  
Assistant  
Sheri Ellis

WEEKEND is published every Friday as a supplement to the daily State Press

# Kuntz: totally involved

By GAY LUEBKIN

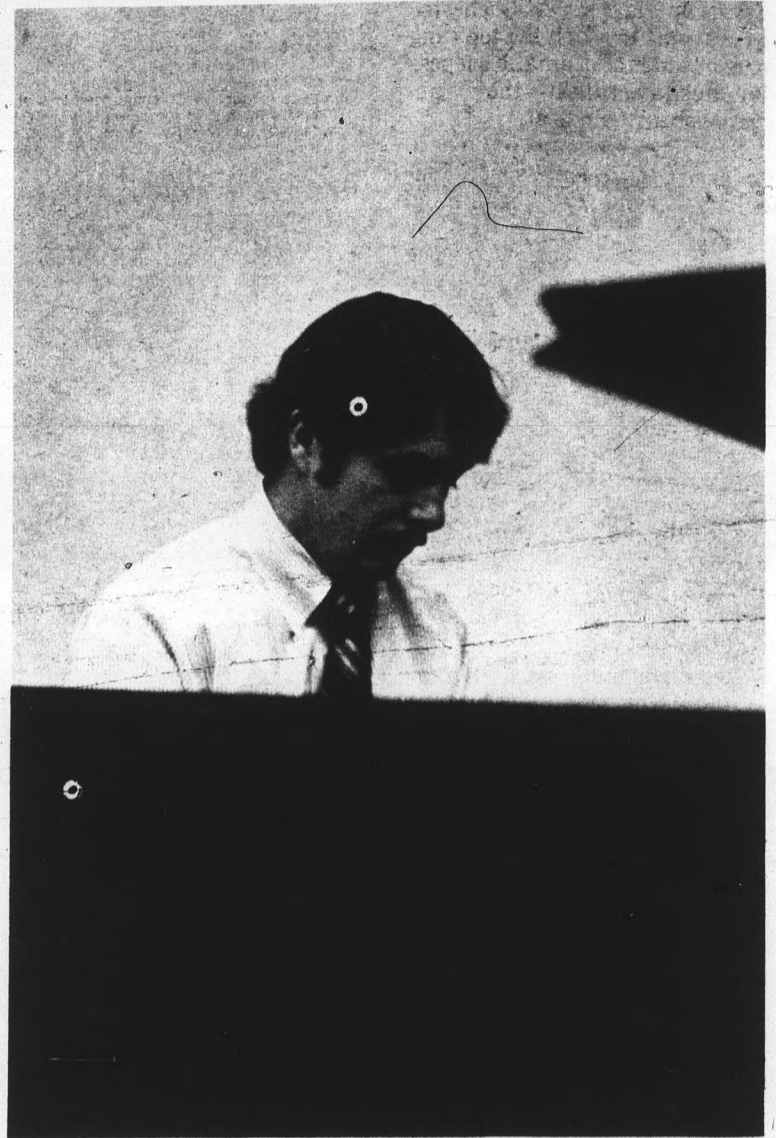
Whether he's banging out ragtime on a rinky tink piano or lecturing on 17th century music in America, Frank Kuntz is totally involved musically.

Kuntz, a faculty associate in the music department, lives in two worlds. At the University he lectures on the history of American music and studies for his doctorate in Education. On weekends, Kuntz dons armbands and spats, sits down at the piano at Crazy Ed's on Deer Valley Road and becomes a ragtime musician.

Although Kuntz performs because, "I like it, it's what I grew up on," he avoids a full-time commitment to show business because, "It's very enjoyable when you don't have to depend on playing for a living, once you depend on it, performing becomes a weight around your neck. You have to travel too much and make too concentrated an effort for a few hours on-stage."

Kuntz adds that, while he intends to remain in the teaching profession, he likes working the performing end of music at least part-time. He has been music director for the Diamond Circle Theater in Durango, Colo., for the past two summers and plans to go back this summer.

"My brother and I are working on an act in Durango; he plays 'slap style' bass fiddle and I play rinky tink piano and we sing and entertain. Since 1960 there's been a huge upsurge in ragtime music and we've had offers from Las Vegas," Kuntz said.



Kuntz has a varied musical background. After touring the world as accompanist for the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club, he was offered a job at Mickie Finn's in San Francisco. After a seven month stint there,

he headed for Disneyland and appearances on the Woody Woodbury and Mike Douglas shows.

Turning toward teaching, Kuntz spent a year in the music department of a school in the Watts area of Los Angeles. "I was 'Whitey' for about two weeks, then I was 'teacher', Kuntz said. "Once they respected me as a person I was in — the Watts school became like any other school."

Recently Kuntz played a short stint at the Crystal Pistol in Scottsdale. "The owner liked me, but the cowboys threatened to boycott the place unless I stopped playing ragtime and gave them 'Tumbling Tumbleweed.' I decided to move to Crazy Ed's instead."

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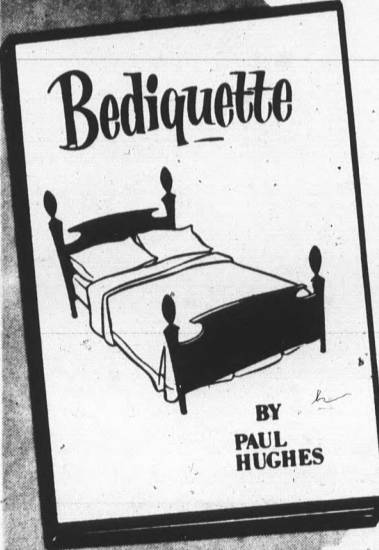
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## —Weather—

According to the National Weather Service, today will be sunny and mild with temperatures in the lower 70's—just the temperature for Christmas shopping.

Forecasts for the weekend, foresee generally fair with high cloudiness and cooler nights. Thus, Christmas is truly in the air.

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## Production successful

If the University Players and Lyric Opera Theatre Orchestra were trying to reach the top rung on the ladder of dramatic success Wednesday night—they accomplished their goal.

In their version of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a satire on corporate climbing written by Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, was an abundance of fresh humor and emerging professionalism only college students can provide.

Large production numbers choreographed by Gary Naylor were cleverly executed by a set of perky secretaries, while each of the major characters aided in presenting the score to a receptive Gammage audience.

The efforts of Directors Kenneth Seipp and James Yeater were more than expressed through enviable performances by both the cast and the orchestra.

Barry Koeb, as Finch — the aggressive businessman, carried the entire show with his spritely character and professional performance. His sweetheart was played by Della Coursey who provided a doll-like freshness to the role.

Dan Lentz, a 50-year-old University senior, gave the show a definite touch of reality in his portrayal of J. B. Biggley, the World Wide Wicket Co. president. Ellen Ross put forth an original effort as the show's sex bomb.

The characters played by John Sankovich, Diane Smolen and Judd Lee did probably more to tie the show together, with parts being nothing less than realistic.

Costumes by John Packard were refreshingly current in style, while stage settings were colorful and easily manipulated. Lighting by Nancy Bloemendaal added a realistic effort.

The show closes tonight. Tickets are available for the 8:30 performance at the Lyceum box office and at the door. —N.B.S.

## KAET highlights

**TONIGHT**  
 10 a.m. & 3 p.m. **SESAME STREET** — Learning to use your mind to remember; learning to see hidden things; the letter M.  
 12:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. **HODGEPODGE LODGE** — "Timona Pittman" — Guest is Timona Pittman, President of Young Audiences of Arizona — an explanation of music for children. On the program is an ensemble for children. Hostesses Louise Randolph and Ercelle Morris with announcements of cultural events around the Valley.  
 2:45 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. **EARTH-LINE** — A continuing series of programs on environment, especially Arizona environment with a special guest to be announced.

7 p.m. **FANFARE** — "San Francisco Rock: Go Ride the Music" — The first of two Fanfare rock shows featuring the Jefferson Airplane, this documentary performance program looks in on a studio recording session with the famed rock group. Also, scenes from a college concern with Quicksilver Messenger Service.

8 p.m. **A CONVERSATION WITH GEORGE LONDON AND MARTHA DAVENPORT** — London, Artistic Administrator, John F. Kennedy Center, Miss Davenport, regular commentator on Metropolitan Opera broadcasts, give their critique of last week's Fanfare, "From the House of the Dead." They also discuss the validity of cutting operas for television viewing, and comment on an excerpt from "Hansel and Gretel" a NET presentation to air in December.

9 p.m. **NET PLAYHOUSE** — "Marat-Sade" — The Royal Shakespeare Company, with Patrick Magee, Ian Richardson and Glenda Jackson, in the film version of Peter Weiss' successful New York and London play. The story illuminates the clashing views of two extremist figures against the macabre setting of an insane asylum.

### SUNDAY

6:30 p.m. **THE AMERICAN WEST** — "Alaska's Inland Passage" — Cruising by ship through the colorful channels of the scenically beautiful Inland Passage to our 49th state is fast becoming one of the most popular vacations for travelers. On the way to Anchorage the vessel stops at the goldrush towns of Ketchikan and Sitka.

7 p.m. **SPEAKING FREELY** — "Edward Bennett Williams," — Williams, a famous defense attorney, has represented "right-wingers" and Communists, movie stars and sports celebrities, union leaders and gamblers. Williams is the author of "One Man's Freedom," and is President of the Washington Redskins football club. He will discuss the general duties of a defense lawyer, some of his trials, court procedures, wire tapping and other topics.

8 p.m. **KUKLA, FRANK, AND OLLIE** — "Rill Tilly Bill Bob" — Fran saves the day when the bustle of Christmas preparations gets Fletcher into trouble and he breaks a special Christmas gift.

8:30 p.m. **THE WORLD WE LIVE IN** — "A Look at Sound" — This program studies the origin and composition of sound, and discusses the threat that an increasingly noisy environment poses to our physical and mental health.

9 p.m. **CIVILISATION** — "The Smile of Reason" — Voltaire's philosophy of enlightenment sets the intellectual tone for 18th-century Europe, with overtones that reach revolutionary America. Kenneth Clark ranges from the Scotland of Burns and Adam Smith to Jefferson's Monticello.

### MONDAY

12:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. **HODGEPODGE LODGE** — "Bones" — Various kinds of bones and skills occupy Miss Jean and her visitors today and a story is told about a bird who was a people-watcher.

1 p.m. & 4 p.m. **WHAT'S NEW?** — "Children of the World — Guatemala" — This is the story of two little Indian girls who, in exploring their past, discover their future. The film presents some of the colorful ceremonies of this beautiful Central American country and features the girls' adventures in the ruins of the 1,000-year-old Mayan city of Iximche.

1:30 p.m. **SMART SEWING** — "Bound Buttonholes" — A successful method for making a buttonhole in heavier, bulkier fabrics is explained. Foolproof button sewing is also shown.

2 p.m. **BRIDGE WITH JEAN COX** — Responses by the bidder to show more than a minimum hand. Actual hands are bid.

9 p.m. **REALITIES** — "The Idea of North" — Pianist Glenn Gould created the script and sound for this unique program about the Canadian Sub-Arctic and the people who have chosen to live there.

10:00 p.m. **BOOK BEAT** — "Norman Rockwell: Artist and Illustrator" — An unparalleled panorama of nearly sixty years of American social history as seen from Rockwell's enormously popular point of view.

10:30 p.m. **FLICK-OUT** — "An American Bouquet" — Tonight a festival of very short films on — the theme of America. The program contains five films — some funny, some not — but all showing that no matter what you feel about America, you cannot ignore it.

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# Hopis still exist

## village settled in 1100



**In 1200 A.D. Hopis built near Oraibi**

**Story and Photos by Ray Wong**

A land where time seems to stand motionless is still in existence in the northeastern part of Arizona at the center of the Navajo Reservation. This is the land of the Hopi Indians.

Driving through the area, one can get the excitement of the old West in the sights and sounds of the reservation. The homes, stores, customs and transportation could very well be of the 1850s.

The Hopi Indians are a remnant of the western branch of an early housebuilding civilization which once occupied the New Mexico and Arizona Southwestern plateau country.

The Hopi Indians are believed to have settled in this area before 1300 A.D., and perhaps as far back as 600 A.D. Included in this area is the oldest continually inhabited village in the United States, Old Oraibi. It has existed in its present form since about 1100 A.D.

Each year, the land of the Hopis is visited more and more by the tourist. With this new industry to the Hopi Nation, they have been able to break away from the ways of the "red man."

According to Logan Koopee, vice-chairman of the Hopi Tribe, the tourist industry is growing every year. He said the Hopis, by establishing contact with the "Anglo peoples," have brought themselves a way of life that is both profitable and stimulating.

"Every year we have bus loads of people coming to the reservation. This includes many from the higher institutions," said Koopee. "Most of the people that visit us are from out of state," he added.

Koopee said, "Most of the people who live in the state know about the customs and ceremonies of the Hopi Tribe. They come out to see the dances regularly."

The ceremonies performed today are much like they have been for centuries. Most ceremonials are referred to as dances, however, most of the sacred religious and commemorative rituals of the Hopis are very pious. It is expected that visitors to these ceremonies be quiet and respectful, Koopee said.

No pictures are allowed at the dances and pictures of the villages require permission from the village chief. Koopee said this restriction is due to the commercialization of the Hopis and their dances by Anglo businessmen.

The two most popular dances performed by the Hopis are the "Snake Dance" and the "Home Dance."

In the even numbered years, the "Snake Dances" are held at Shipaulovi, Shungopavy and Hotevilla. In the odd numbered years the dances are held at Mishongnovi and Walpi.

The "Home Dances" are the last of the Kachina dances. They start in the latter part of July and run through the first two weeks in August.

The Hopi Reservation is comprised of 12 villages on three mesas: the consolidated villages of Tewa, Sitcomovi, Polacca and Walpi on the First Mesa; Shipaulovi, Mishongnovi and Shungopavy on the Second Mesa, and Kyakotsmovi (New Oraibi), Old Oraibi, Hotevilla, Bacabi and Moencopi on the Third Mesa.

In order to increase tourist trade, the Hopis have recently started a new building program. The Hopis are building a motel and a restaurant.

Many Hopis are skilled in making pottery and baskets, while a few have acquired the art of silvercraft. At the Hopi Silvercraft Shops in New Oraibi and Second Mesa, there are many displays of unique Hopi silvercraft designs.

Wayne Sekaquaptewa, business manager of the Hopicrafts in Oraibi, said the tourist industry is one of the most promising industries in the Hopi Nation and predicts that within 10 years the industry should be solid. He said the industry is presently in the planning stages, but "1971 will be the big push."

Highway officials on the reservation have said that during the summer months about 2,000 cars per day travel on the roads of the Hopi Reservation, Sekaquaptewa noted.

One of the reservation's most unusual businesses is a cooperative store on the Second Mesa. This store, the Hopi Arts and Crafts Silvercrafts, is not a trading post or a souvenir store, but a studio and gallery where both the artist and his works are on display. The objects here are offered for sale, too.

"People who come into the cooperative are extremely thrilled," said Fred Kabotie, store manager. "The people who come into the store think that this is the best display of Hopi wares around."

He said the jewelry in the store is the best seller with pottery next, followed by the Kachina dolls and the woven baskets.

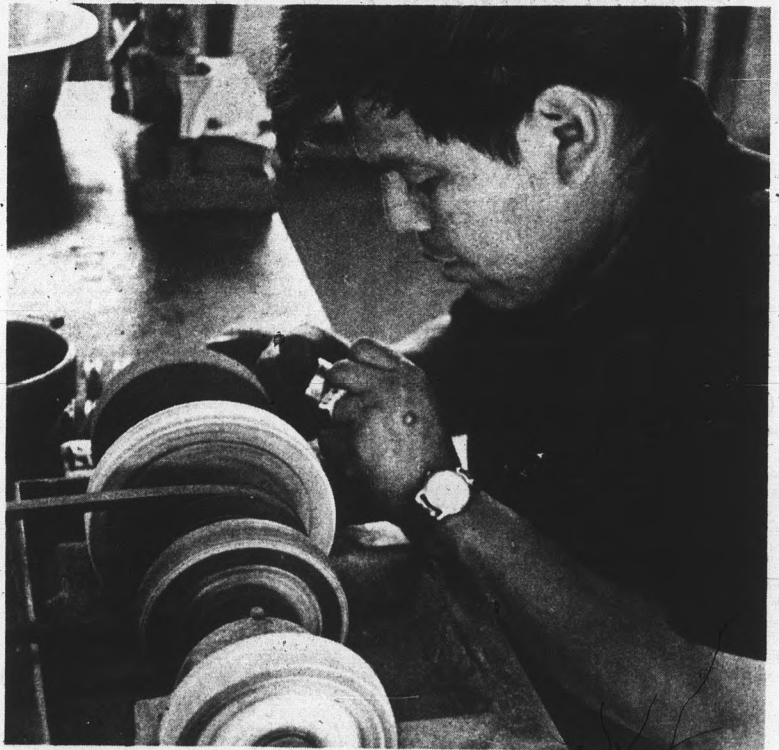
According to Kabotie, tourism is the biggest industry of the Hopi people. "After all, what is really Hopi? It is crafts and that is what the tourists go for."

Among the Hopis are also qualified masons, carpenters, painters, mechanics and heavy equipment operators. A considerable number of Hopis do clerical work on and off the reservation, and a number are employed by the U.S. Forest Service as firefighters.

Koopee said tourists are always welcome on the reservation and the Hopis enjoy selling their wares to the people. He said the Hopis have always been friendly with the "Anglos."

Most of the Hopis have accepted the use of modern conveniences in their homes. But many of the homes are still built of native stone and adobe, with flat roofs supported by wooden beams.

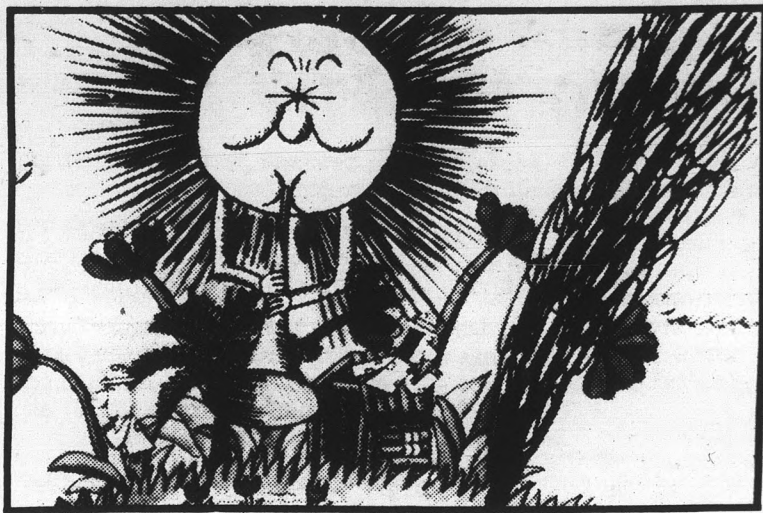
The Hopi have developed a highly complex religious and ceremonial system, arts and crafts, a systematic method of agriculture, and a basic understanding in the field of medicine. But they still remain unsophisticated in the ways of the new society and its system, said Koopee. "Material things that should bring our people to a better life from the standpoint of modern standards are yet to come," Koopee said.



**Hopi man working on crafts in co-op shop on Second Mesa**



**Sparse, rugged grasslands on Second Mesa, make cattle-raising difficult**



A scene from 'Kinetic Art'

## Cultural board to show 'Kinetic Art' Experiment

By VINCENT EMERY

Underground experimental movies will be shown at 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday in Neeb Hall by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board.

The 11 international films are the first segment of the board's series "The Kinetic Art."

During a press preview of the series, I thought several films stood out in excellence. "Spider Elephant" is unlike any film ever made. It is strange, beautiful, ugly, real and surreal. Spider elephant is a mythical creature that can only move in one direction.

A feast of psychedelic evolution is "Phenomena," which is a swirl of growing colors, forms and shapes. The film's constant flux of shapes and moods makes a strange but enjoyable viewing

### Notable cinema

"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" will be presented by the Old and Classical Movie Club, Friday at 8 p.m., Dec. 11 at the Unitarian Church, 4027 Lincoln Dr. in Paradise Valley.

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## Audition set

The Readers Theater will hold auditions for their second production of the season, "Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Anthology," adapted by Charles Aidman, Monday and Tuesday.

Tryouts will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Lyceum Theater, said Director Janet Eisea.

While no rehearsals will be held during Christmas vacation, there will be rehearsals during semester break, Miss Eisea said.

## Valley movies

BETHANY CINERAMA: "Dirty Dingus McGee" 6:50, 10:15, "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys" 8:40.

CHRIS-TOWN: "Kelly's Heroes" 7, "W.U.S.A." 9:30.

CINE CAPRI: "Catch 22" 7:15, 9:30. FOX: "Cherry, Harry and Raquel" 2:30, 5:50, 8, 10:45, "The Vixens" 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.

HAYDEN WEST: "Son of Flubber" 7, 10:20, "Pufnstuf" 8:45.

PALMS: "Lovers and Other Strangers" 7:30, 9:30.

THOMAS MALL: "Joe" 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

TOWER PLAZA: "C. C. & Company" 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45, "Macho Calahan" 2:40, 5:55, 9:10.

WESTDALE I: "C. C. & Company" 6:15, 8:15.

WESTDALE II: "Hotel" 7:20, "Cool Hand Luke" 5:15, 9:30.

WESTDALE III: "M-A-S-H" 6:15, 8:15.

WESTDALE IV: "Patton" 5:15, 8:15.

CAMELBACK MALL: "Scrooge" 7, 9:20, Short Subject 9:05.

HAYDEN EAST: "Diary of a Mad Housewife" 7, 10:20, "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here" 8:40.

KACHINA CINERAMA: "Me, Natalie" 7:50, "Flap" 9:45.

LOS ARCOS: "House of Dark Shadows" 1, 5, 9, "Kelly's Heroes" 2:40, 6:40, 10:40.

MESA: "Giant" 8:20, "Cool Hand Luke" 6.

who do you ...

Love ?

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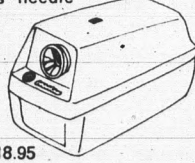
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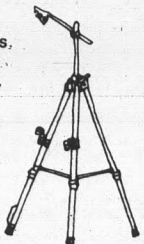
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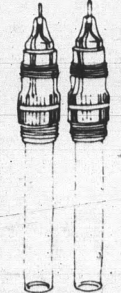
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West Coast

# Education professor writes computer text

Dr. Gary Bitter, assistant professor of elementary education, and Dr. Wilson Gately of Colorado College have co-authored a recently released computer language textbook.

The book provides the high school or college student with an easy method of learning the computer programming language, Dr. Bitter said.

"Every elementary computer book is math-oriented," he said. "This book provides any student with the means to become familiar with the basic language of the computer."

Dr. Bitter said the book has been used by political science students to predict election results by computer and is also useful in assisting students in social science and humanities.

The book has been used by 1,000 high school students in Colorado with great success, according to reported results, Dr. Bitter said.

Many students programmed a computer to play "Blackjack," "Battleship" and other games. "One student every

programmed it to write poetry," Bitter added.

The system taught in the textbook employs the use of teletype computing where a console machine is used to relay data to the computer.

The book took one year to write. It was completed in the fall of 1967.

# Students, faculty, staff can borrow from three university libraries

Students, faculty and staff may now borrow books from the libraries of all three state universities.

The combined libraries contain nearly 2.5 million books.

Dr. H. W. Axford, University librarian, said the new policy is on an experimental basis for the next six months and "will be especially useful to undergraduate students during the holidays when they are home."

According to the new policy, the student who borrows a book from another campus is responsible to that particular campus' lending policies, Dr. Axford said.

Books must be returned to the library from which they are borrowed.

"Although we don't anticipate any problems, the university attended can encumber student records upon failure to return borrowed books," he added.

Hayden Library will have special hours during Christmas vacation. The library will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 19; from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Dec. 21, 22, 23 and Dec. 28, 29, 30; from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Dec. 20, 27 and Jan. 3 and from 8 a.m.-noon Dec. 24 and 31.

The library will be closed Dec. 25 and 26 and Jan. 1 and 2.

## Calendar

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

### Friday, Dec. 11

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

National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Mariposa Hall. Workshop.

### Saturday, Dec. 12

International Peace Concert, 8 p.m., Phoenix College Auditorium. \$1.50.

Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Smitty's Big Town, 8302 E. McDowell Rd., Scottsdale. Sponsored by Phrateres.

### 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.

### Monday, Dec. 14

The Christian Science Organization, 8 p.m., Danforth Chapel. Kundalini Yoga class, 6 p.m., MPE 105.

### Wednesday, Dec. 16

Snow Devils, 8 p.m., AG 350. Outing Club, 5:40 p.m., WPE 148. Kundalini Yoga class, 6 p.m., MPE 105.

### Thursday, Dec. 17

International Student Relations Board, 2:45 p.m., MU West International Lounge. Electronics Club, 8 p.m., ITC 209. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Hayden Library 303.

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**NEWS**  
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# Devil cagers fall to Seattle

By BOB WISCHNIA  
Assistant Sports Editor

Arizona State has had one of the better basketball road shows in the country the past few years.

They must, because every team wants to play the generous visitors from Tempe who find little success away from home. Wednesday night the Sun Devils dropped an 89-84 score to Seattle's Chieftains in a game that wasn't nearly as close as the score would indicate.

After shooting 46 per cent from the field in their first two games, A-State shot a frigid 37 per cent Wednesday night. None of that good outside shooting was there

as Mike Bowling was four of 12, Mike Hopwood a cool one of eight, Bill Kennedy hit on only four of 11 tries and Mike Contreras collected only three field goals in nine attempts.

Seattle led at the half by one, 40-39. To open the second stanza, ASU led briefly at 43-42, but the Chieftains quickly ran off 11 of the next 12 points to open up a 54-43 lead.

The Sun Devils never recovered.

Only a rally in the last seconds made the final score as close as it was.

Paul Stovall was ASU's lone offensive weapon. He canned 10

of 18 shots, added three charity throws and ripped off 18 rebounds.

He also got into early foul difficulties which sidelined him for considerable time. The Devils collected 30 fouls with guards Kennedy and Contreras leading the way with the maximum of five. Hopwood and Bowling committed four each.

6-6 junior forward Mike Collins was the chief nemesis against ASU. He led Seattle with 26 points and 16 rebounds. Greg Williams added 16.

Collins, a 210-pound 20-year-old from Los Angeles, averaged just

under four points per game last season. He also pulled down 75 rebounds in a reserve role for last year's 15-10 Chieftains.

Williams, the 6-7 sophomore from Detroit, Mich., led last year's Papoose freshman team with 21 points per game with a game high of 40 points.

A-State led to their demise by turning the ball over 19 times as compared to their host's 16 errors. Much of that can be traced to the early foul problems the Devil backcourt got into.

It was the Chieftains' first victory of the season and the Sun Devils' first loss.

## Sports

### Swimmers travel to Colo. relays

Arizona State's swimming outlook appears vastly improved over last year when the team compiled a 6-6 meet record finishing seventh in the Western Athletic Conference.

And the main reason for this improvement is the impressive list of freshmen competing on the varsity team.

In fact, the number of rookies on the Devil squad may number as high as 17 on the 29-man squad. The team could be inconsistent in the early going but swimming coach Wally Schueter believes the youth will come of age before the season is through.

The season begins for Arizona State tomorrow at the Colorado State relay meet in Fort Collins, Colo.

Leading the new faces is Blair Driggs, Scott Kuklish and Greg Shaw. Driggs was Arizona high school champ three times in the 200 and 400 meter freestyle as well as earning All-American notice three times while at Mesa Westwood High.

Kuklish is a former prep All-American from Santa Clara (Cal.) High and will strengthen Sun Devil chances in the backstroke, while Shaw was an All-American in freestyle and butterfly at Southeast high school in Lincoln, Neb.

Doug Kearns and Pete Beaudry are tops among the thin ranks of returning veterans. Overall, Schueter figures the Devils to be stronger in every event except the breaststroke where he suffers his only real depth problem.

On the diving side of the picture, ASU has a new coach in Bob Clotworthy and a pair of divers.

Phil Hasel, last year's WAC one-meter and three-meter diving champion, returns for his sophomore year as does George Byrd, a one-time Virginia state diving champ and high school All-American.

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**Barney Hutchinson**  
Sports Editor

**Botany chairman  
turns grid scout**



The University of North Carolina and Arizona State have never met in athletic competition.

So when UNC and ASU were paired for the third annual Peach Bowl game Dec. 30, who would be one of the first from Arizona State to visit the Carolina campus at Chapel Hill?

- a) the Arizona State president.
- b) the Arizona State head football coach.
- c) the head scout at Arizona State.
- d) the Arizona alumnus nearest Chapel Hill.
- e) the chairman of the Dept. of Botany and Microbiology at Arizona State.

If you select any answer but (e), you're wrong. One of the first to visit that Ivy-covered campus after the Peach Bowl pairing was Dr. James Canright, chairman of the Dept. of Botany at ASU.

"The timing was really odd," said Dr. Canright, "I had made arrangements to visit North Carolina in September. One of my former students teaches at North Carolina and he asked me to hold two seminars on 'Recent Palynological and Paleobotanical Research in Arizona,' last Monday and Tuesday."

"When they introduced me to the seminar class," Dr. Canright said, "they added that my real purpose was to spy on the North Carolina football team and then bring back information."

And he formed a smile around his pipe he was smoking when he recalled the incident. His worldly character and soft, almost soothing voice hardly lead to an immediate equation with a college football scout.

"The community is trying to build up some sort of emotional hostility with the Arizona State team," he said. "About the only thing they've come up with is that Barry Goldwater is an Arizonan."

And that Republican name can still stir up any Southern Democrat worth his mint julep.

About the only identification the Chapel Hill area has with Arizona State is starting running back Monroe Eley.

Eley started at Nash (N.C.) Central High as a four-sport letterman and his parents still live near Nashville, N.C.

Dr. Canright also absorbed information about the attitudes the students took about head football coach Bill Dooley.

"They had some disturbances about Dooley's taking too tough a position on discipline," he said. "But after North Carolina beat archrival Duke (59-34) in the last game and got the Peach Bowl bid, he was very well liked."

So says the A-State football scout cleverly disguised as a professor of botany.

who do you ...

Love ?

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

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

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O-10 X IOWA STATE	61-10
O-17 X OKLAHOMA	15-23
O-24 MISSOURI	16-30
O-31 X NEBRASKA	15-29
N-7 X KANSAS	45-29
N-14 OKLA. STATE	30-6
N-21 AIR FORCE	49-19

**TULANE (7-4)**

S-12 TEXAS TECH N	14-21
S-19 X GEORGIA N	17-14
S-25 ILLINOIS	23-9
O-3 CINCINNATI N	6-3
O-10 AIR FORCE	3-24
O-17 X N. CAROLINA N	24-17
O-24 X GEORGIA TECH	6-20
O-31 VANDERBILT	10-7
N-7 X MIAMI (FLA.) N	31-16
N-21 X N.C. STATE N	31-0
N-28 X LOUISIANA ST. N	14-26

Dec. 19, El Paso, Tex.  
(30,000) 10 a.m. CBS-TV



**GEORGIA TECH (8-3)**

S-12 X SOUTH CAROLINA	23-20
S-19 X FLORIDA ST.	23-13
S-26 X MIAMI (FLA.)	31-21
O-3 X CLEMSON	28-7
O-10 X TENNESSEE	6-17
O-17 AUBURN	7-31
O-24 X TULANE	20-6
O-31 X DUKE	24-16
N-7 X NAVY	30-8
N-14 NOTRE DAME	7-10
N-28 GEORGIA	17-7

**TEXAS TECH (8-3)**

S-12 X TULANE N	21-14
S-19 KANSAS	23-0
S-26 X TEXAS N	13-35
O-3 X UC SANTA BARB.	93-21
O-10 X TEXAS A-M N	21-7
O-17 X MISS. STATE N	16-20
O-24 X SO. METHODIST	14-10
O-31 RICE	3-0
N-7 X TEXAS CHRISTIAN	22-14
N-14 BAYLOR	7-3
N-21 X ARKANSAS	10-24

Dec. 30, Atlanta, Ga.  
(58,000) 6 p.m. Mizlou-TV



**NORTH CAROLINA (9-3)**

S-12 X KENTUCKY	20-10
S-19 X N.C. STATE	19-0
S-26 MARYLAND	53-20
O-3 VANDERBILT N	19-7
O-10 X SOUTH CAROLINA	21-35
O-17 TULANE N	17-24
O-24 WAKE FOREST	13-14
O-31 X VIRGINIA	30-15
N-7 X V.M.I.	62-13
N-14 CLEMSON	42-7
N-21 X DUKE	59-34

**ARIZONA STATE (10-0)**

S-19 X COL. ST. U. N	38-9
S-26 X KANSAS ST. N	35-13
O-3 WYOMING	52-3
O-10 X WASH. STATE N	37-30
O-17 BRIGHAM YOUNG	27-3
O-24 UTEX. EL PASO	12-13
N-7 X SAN JOSE ST. N	46-10
N-14 X UTAH N	37-14
N-21 X NEW MEXICO N	33-21
O-5 ARIZONA N	10-6

Dec. 31, Houston, Tex.  
(50,367) 5:30 p.m. Hughes-TV



**ALABAMA (6-5)**

S-12 X SOUTHERN CAL.	N21-42
S-19 X VIRGINIA TECH	N51-18
S-26 X FLORIDA	46-15
O-3 X MISSISSIPPI N	23-48
O-10 X PURDUE	14-25
O-17 TENNESSEE	0-24
O-24 HOUSTON N	30-21
O-31 X MISS. STATE	35-6
N-7 X LOUISIANA ST.	30-14
N-14 MIAMI (FLA.) N	32-8
N-28 X AUBURN	28-33

**OKLAHOMA (4-5)**

S-12 SO. METHODIST N	28-11
S-19 X TEXAS A-M	21-7
S-26 X OREGON ST.	14-23
O-10 X TEXAS	24-9
O-17 COLORADO	23-15
O-24 X KANSAS ST.	14-19
O-31 IOWA STATE	29-28
N-7 X MISSOURI	29-12
N-14 KANSAS	28-24
N-21 NEBRASKA	10-7
N-28 X OKLA. STATE	66-6

Jan. 1, Pasadena, Calif.  
(102,016) 3 p.m. NBC-TV



**STANFORD (8-3)**

S-12 X ARKANSAS N	34-28
S-19 X SAN JOSE ST.	34-3
S-26 OREGON	33-10
O-3 X PURDUE	14-25
O-10 X SOUTHERN CAL.	24-14
O-17 X WASH. STATE	63-16
O-24 U.C.L.A. N	9-7
O-31 X OREGON ST.	48-10
N-7 X WASHINGTON	29-22
N-14 AIR FORCE	14-31
N-21 CALIFORNIA	14-22

**OHIO STATE (9-0)**

S-12 X TEXAS A-M	58-13
O-3 X DUKE	34-10
O-10 MICH. STATE	29-0
O-17 X MINNESOTA	26-8
O-24 ILLINOIS	48-29
O-31 X NORTHWESTERN	24-10
N-7 WISCONSIN	24-7
N-14 PURDUE	10-7
N-21 X MICHIGAN	20-9

Jan. 1, New Orleans, La.  
(80,985) 11:30 a.m. ABC-TV



**TENNESSEE (10-1)**

S-19 X SO. METHODIST	28-3
S-26 X AUBURN	23-36
O-3 X ARMY	48-3
O-10 GEORGIA TECH	17-6
O-17 X ALABAMA	24-9
O-24 X LOUISIANA ST.	14-25
O-31 X WAKE FOREST	41-7
N-7 SOUTH CAROLINA	20-18
N-14 KENTUCKY	45-0
N-21 VANDERBILT	24-6
N-28 X U.C.L.A.	28-17

**AIR FORCE (9-2)**

S-12 X IDAHO	45-7
S-19 WYOMING	41-17
S-26 X MISSOURI	37-14
O-3 X COLORADO ST. U.	37-22
O-10 X TULANE	24-3
O-17 X ARIZONA	26-3
O-24 X BOSTON COL.	35-10
O-31 ARIZONA	23-20
N-7 OREGON	35-46
N-14 X STANFORD	31-14
N-21 X COLORADO	19-49

Jan. 1, Dallas, Tex.  
(72,032) Noon CBS-TV



**TEXAS (10-0)**

S-19 X CALIFORNIA	56-15
S-26 TEXAS TECH N	35-13
O-3 X U.C.L.A.	20-17
O-10 X OKLAHOMA	41-9
O-24 RICE N	49-21
O-31 X SO. METHODIST	42-15
N-7 BAYLOR	21-16
N-14 TEXAS CHRISTIAN	58-0
N-21 X TEXAS A-M	52-14
N-28 X ARKANSAS	42-7

**NOTRE DAME (10-1)**

S-19 NORTHWESTERN	35-14
S-26 X PURDUE	48-0
O-3 MICH. STATE	29-0
O-10 X ARMY	51-10
O-17 MISSOURI	24-7
O-31 X NAVY	56-7
N-7 X PITTSBURGH	46-14
N-14 X GEORGIA TECH	10-7
N-21 X LOUISIANA ST.	5-0
N-28 SOUTHERN CAL.	28-38

Jan. 1, Miami, Fla.  
(75,385) 6 p.m. NBC-TV



**LSU (9-2)**

S-19 X TEXAS A-M N	18-20
S-26 X RICE N	28-9
O-3 X BAYLOR N	31-10
O-10 X PACIFIC N	34-0
O-17 X KENTUCKY N	14-7
O-24 AUBURN	17-9
N-7 X ALABAMA	14-9
N-14 X MISS. STATE N	38-7
N-21 NOTRE DAME	0-3
N-28 TULANE N	26-14
N-28 X MISSISSIPPI N	81-17

**NEBRASKA (10-0-1)**

S-12 X WAKE FOREST	36-12
S-19 SOUTHERN CAL.	N21-21
S-26 X ARMY	28-0
O-3 X MINNESOTA	35-10
O-10 X MISSOURI	21-7
O-17 KANSAS	41-20
O-24 X OKLA. STATE	65-31
O-31 COLORADO	29-13
N-7 IOWA STATE	54-29
N-14 X KANSAS ST.	51-13
N-21 X OKLAHOMA	28-21

Jan. 2, Jacksonville, Fla.  
(62,215) 12:15 p.m. NBC-TV



**AUBURN (8-2)**

S-19 X SOUTHERN MISS.	33-14
S-26 X TENNESSEE	36-23
O-3 KENTUCKY	33-15
O-10 CLEMSON	44-0
O-17 X GEORGIA TECH	31-7
O-24 X LOUISIANA ST.	9-17
O-31 FLORIDA	63-14
N-7 X MISS. STATE N	56-0
N-14 X GEORGIA	17-31
N-28 X ALABAMA	33-28

**MISSISSIPPI (7-3)**

S-19 MEMPHIS ST. N	47-13
S-26 X KENTUCKY	40-17
O-3 X ALABAMA N	49-23
O-10 GEORGIA	31-21
O-17 X SOUTHERN MISS.	14-30
O-24 VANDERBILT N	25-16
N-7 X HOUSTON	24-13
N-14 X UT CHATTANOOGA	44-7
N-28 X MISS. STATE	14-19
O-5 LOUISIANA ST. N	17-61

Key: X—home games, —neutral site,  
N—night game.  
All times are Mountain Standard.



# Don McCauley: UNC rusher may save best for Peach Bowl

One man has rushed for more yardage in a single college football season than the immortal O. J. Simpson.

The man is Don McCauley, the man Arizona State will try to stop when they meet him and his North Carolina teammates in the Dec. 30 Peach Bowl game in Atlanta.

McCauley, the sensational senior running back from Garden City, N.Y., ran for a record-shattering 279 yards and scored five touchdowns in a 59-34 win over Duke Nov. 21, his last regular season game.

"Don has had many great days in a Tar Heel uniform," said Carolina Coach Bill Dooley at the time. "However, he saved his best performance for his last game."

But now McCauley has another game to play and Tar Heel fans are hoping Dooley was wrong; they hope that Don has yet to play his best game.

However, it would take a super-human effort for McCauley to match his effort against the Blue Devils. The 279 yards and five touchdowns were both Carolina and Atlanta Coast Conference records.

Don also set a new NCAA single-season rushing record with 1,720 yards, breaking Simpson's 1968 record of 1,709. McCauley broke the record despite the fact he actually had 31 fewer carries than Simpson.

McCauley is the only player in NCAA history to ever carry the ball over 300 times in a season and still maintain a 5.0 rushing average (324 for 1,710-5.3).

He now ranks ninth on the all-time career rushing list with 3,172 yards. That's just one yard behind the number eight man, Wilford White. White, of course, was a star running back in the late forties at Arizona State, the Tar Heels' opponent in the Peach Bowl.

McCauley led the nation this season in all-purpose running, yards gained rushing and points scored.

While McCauley was setting a host of individual records this fall, he also helped Carolina to set several new ACC records. The Tar Heels broke the conference record for rushing plays, rushing

yardage, total offense, scoring and first downs. In fact, Carolina set a new NCAA record with its 732 rushing plays. The old mark was 684 by Texas last year.

Carolina finished sixth in the nation in rushing offense, 11th in scoring and fifth in rushing defense.

That Tar Heel defense should get its sternest test in the Peach Bowl against Arizona State, the national leader in total offense.

McCauley was not the only Carolina record-setter, however. His back-up man at tailback, sophomore Ike Oglesby of Greensboro, N.C., also grabbed a spot in the Tar Heel record book.

Ike ran for 562 yards, the most ever by a UNC sophomore and that included people like McCauley, Charlie Justice and Ken Willard. Justice actually holds the record for most yards by a first-year man with 980 as a freshman. However, he had only 548 as a sophomore.

Kicking specialist Ken Craven, another Greensboro resident, smashed the school and ACC record for extra points with 41.

Defensive back Lou Angelo's five pass interceptions this year were the most by a Tar Heel since Junior Edge picked off seven in 1961. Ironically, Angelo started his Carolina career as a quarterback, directing the "B" team last season. Edge, after a year as a defensive back, was moved to quarterback and guided the Tar Heels to their 1963 Gator Bowl win over the Air Force, 35-0.

Although the UNC offense centered around its ground attack, the Tar Heels also had an effective passing game. Quarterback Paul Miller's .600 pass completion percentage (48-80) was the best in school history and also was the best in the ACC this year. Miller threw for eight touchdowns. Only Charlie Justice (12 in 1948) and Jim Lalanne (nine in 1939) have thrown more in one season.

Five of Miller's scoring tosses went to wingback Lewis Jolley. Only South Carolina's all-conference flanker Jimmy Mitchell caught more (7). Jolley led the UNC receivers with 20 catches. However, the three men who alternated at tight end—Tony Blanchard, Johnny Cowell and Ken Taylor—combined for 36 receptions.

## ASU officials, band, players to take 747 jet

Arizona State made minor college football history this week by chartering the largest commercial jet for the trip to Atlanta for the Peach Bowl.

Athletic director Clyde Smith said that ASU will charter an American Airlines 747 jet to transport the entire group of over 300 people.

The passenger list includes all the football players, band members, cheerleading squad and other officials.

It is the first such charter of the new jumbo jet.

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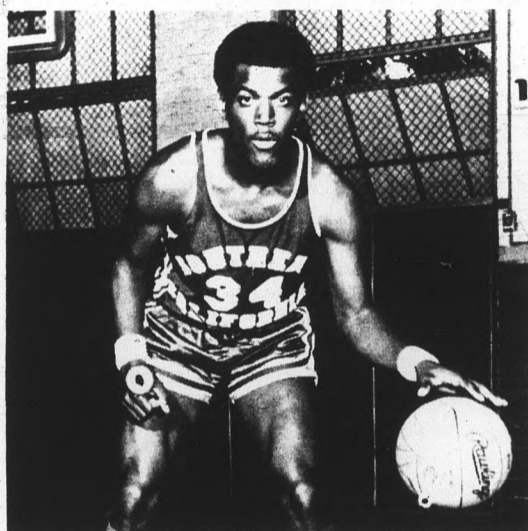
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# Devils will face USC, Bulldogs on road



"Mo" Layton

## Foundation selling Suns' game tickets

The Phoenix Hemophilia Foundation, seeking to pay \$18,000 worth of blood bills, is raising money by selling tickets to the Jan. 3 Phoenix Suns-San Francisco Warriors NBA basketball game.

Center auditorium tickets of \$3.50 or \$4.50 may be purchased by sending a check for the designated number of tickets to: The Hemophilia Foundation, 2803 7th Ave., Phoenix (85007).

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Foundation at 265-6059 or 947-6301.

Tonight the Sun Devil cagers will travel to Fresno, Calif., to face the Bulldogs of Fresno State and tomorrow night ASU will travel 150 miles south to Los Angeles for a rugged battle with undefeated USC.

There will be no Arizona broadcast of either game.

Playing on the road is never pleasant, but last year's squad did win half of their games away from the friendly confines of Sun Devil Gym. The only problem was they only won four all year.

ASU coach Ned Wulk said that the defense will have to play better to win. He said, "We'll just have to get tougher on defense. We figure our offense won't be as efficient on the road so our defense will just have to play better ball."

And they are going to have to be pretty darn tough to hold powerful USC down. The Trojans are currently ranked as the ninth best team in the country and probably deserve better.

They are 2-0 with wins over Utah (at Salt Lake by 11) and a double overtime victory over San Francisco, 83-80.

The Trojans are led by one of the finest guard combinations this side of Dick Barnett and Walt Frazier. Former Phoenix College ace Dennis (Mo) Layton is the other guard behind All-American candidate Paul Westphal.

Bob Boyd has plenty of other talent to call on. Some of his insider performers will be 6-8 Ron Riley, ex-PC star George Watson (6-8) or former Scottsdale High All-Stater Joe Mackey.

USC will host Brigham Young University tonight.

The Bulldogs of Fresno State picked up wins on the road against St. Mary's and Chico State before dropping their home opener to the University of the Pacific, 58-56.

They will be led by 6-5 Larry Henrickson, who averaged 11 rebounds and 13 points last year. Lettermen Fred Warner and Jeff Flaming will see plenty of action, as will promising sophomores Clarence Metcalfe and Bob Gums.

The last time the Devils and Bulldogs met was 1962-63 when ASU romped, 89-61.

Arizona State, 2-1, will be led by 6-5 Paul Stovall, who is scoring at an even 20 point clip. He is also the leading boardman with 50 caroms.

Although he hasn't started a game this year, 6-8 Dave Hullman is second to Stovall with an 18 point index. He has also provided good board work in a relief role with 30 rebounds and he is also leading the squad in assists.

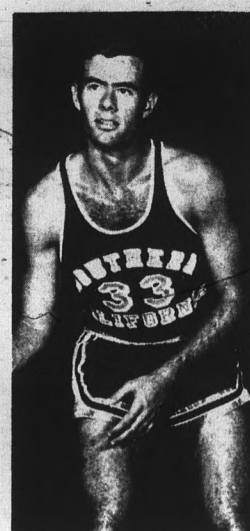
Other inside possibilities are 6-6 Mike Hopwood, 6-7 strongman Mike Bowling and 6-5 Rhea Taylor. All are averaging eight points a game.

Hot shot Mike Contreras will get the call at one of the outside positions and so will 6-2 Bill Kennedy. 6-5 Jim Owens and Jay Arnote will also see plenty of playing time.

Arizona State will return home Dec. 19 for an encounter with Loyola of Chicago.



George Watson



Joe Mackey



Paul Westphal



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