

## Dannenfeldt mediates

# End to rift sought

By JIM SPENCER  
Academic Vice-President Karl Dannenfeldt said he would proceed with "deliberate speed" in seeking an end to a rift between faculty and administration in the division of agriculture.

Dean Lee Thompson of the College of Engineering Sciences have acted with "secrecy, deceit and treachery" in dealing with the agriculturalists.

Dr. Robinson, in a speech before the Faculty Senate Monday, charged that Dean Thompson is "ashamed of the division of agriculture."

Dr. Robinson later called Richard Soderberg, the division director, "incompetent."

Dr. Robinson has asked that the division of agriculture be removed from the College of Engineering Sciences and be allowed to operate autonomously. He stated that the faculty has had no say in the development of agriculture curriculum.

Dannenfeldt called the situation "serious and unfortunate," and said he would attempt to bring the factions together in an attempt to work

out the problem cooperatively.

"Normally, agreement among faculty members and administrative personnel is reached before final curriculum decisions are made," he said.

The vice-president noted, however, that it has been his policy to accept the recommendations of the various deans when making up the University catalog.

Dr. Robinson said no solutions to the division's problems other than "asylum and autonomy" will be acceptable.

"The problem is," Dr. Robinson said, "the division of agriculture is a democratic organization and the College of Engineering Sciences is totalitarian."

He said he has petitioned the vice-president of the Faculty Senate to call a special session in an attempt to bring pressure upon the administration.

He said he would seek a court order if necessary to get the University to act on his demands.

Neither Dean Thompson nor Soderberg were available for comment yesterday. The other two division directors in the College of Engineering Sciences were contacted.

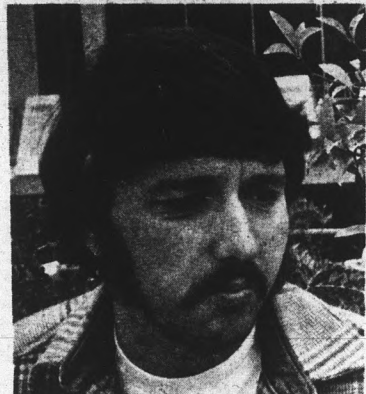
Dr. Walter Burdette, director of the division of technology, said he has had no problems with Dean Thompson in selecting programs and courses for the catalog preparation.

## Parking problem:

### Students express ideas, solutions



Don Werley



Scott Clark



Barbara Dudding



Jackie Crain

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

The University campus needs a large, high-rise parking ramp on or around the campus area in an effort to alleviate the present parking problem most students agreed in an interview on the Mall, yesterday.

The majority of the car-driving students interviewed said they either drove their cars to campus and took their chances with the campus ticket issuers or simply didn't drive so to avoid the time consuming process of looking for a space to park.

Don Werley, political science major, said the large number of parking tickets issued each day by the campus police "is really a farce, because a lot of students just tear the tickets up and don't worry about them again."

Scott Clark, also a political science major, backed up Werley's comments by saying that "I've received about six or seven tickets and have paid for most of them, but haven't paid for the rest of them yet."

When questioned whether available parking space was more restrictive towards students than faculty, Barbara Dudding said, "The faculty have the best parking locations."

Miss Dudding, a marketing and business administration major, said a high-rise parking ramp in the center of campus would deter University expansion and keep campus activities in a central location.

The majority of the students felt a "free for all" type of parking situation rather than strict zoning locations would be a better plan for solving parking space problems.

Jackie Crain, elementary education major, said a "free for all" parking situation would be more fair to the students since the faculty have more and better choices to available parking spots.

Half of the students felt a parking ramp built in the general vicinity of Gammage Auditorium would be a good start in providing adequate parking space for both students and faculty.

Education major, Marnel Jones, said a parking lot "over at Gammage would definitely help the on-campus parking problem." She added, "I've been late to classes and tests because of the parking problem, and if you pay money to go to class, you should have adequate parking space."

Having to leave home early in order to find a parking space on campus was another grievance expressed by the students interviewed. Joe Russo, a history major who has paid over \$60 in parking tickets, said, "I leave about a half-hour early just to get a parking spot on this campus."

One final suggestion was given to solve the parking problem by Linda Swanson. The environmental design major said, "Just wipe out all the cars and only allow bicycles on campus."

Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said his college used a curriculum committee, elected from the members of each department within the college, to make curriculum decisions.

The individual departments submit their curriculum to the committee which may make recommendations before passing it on to the dean.

"We approve the curriculum worked out jointly by the department and the committee 100 per cent of the time," Dean Peek said.

## Everett's research on branch campus influences decision

By JAY HOVDEY

The question of the University branch campus vs. a fourth state university looms as a major issue in Arizona's 30th legislative session, and the research of Rep. Ray Everett, R-Flagstaff, will probably influence any decisions made.

Everett traveled to five states this summer which have had experience with a branch campus system.

After talking with university representatives in Colorado, California, Oregon, Utah and Tennessee, Everett said he concluded that:

—Branch campuses create far too many administrative problems.

—The students and faculty of the branch campus feel inferior to their main campus. They think of themselves as a "second-class" school.

"Because of this attitude, the students seemed to be getting a second-class education," Everett said.

"In every one of the states I visited," he said, "it was recommended that Arizona not try the branch campus method."

At a branch campus, Everett said, the administrative decisions would be made by the hierarchy of the main campus.

In accordance with the Arizona Board of Regents, a branch

campus could share many facilities, such as a library, with the main campus, the representative said.

"I can't see a student at a branch campus of ASU traveling 20 miles to use the library at the main campus," Everett said. "That just does not serve the purpose of a good educational system."

A fourth university, however would provide a better answer to the problem of expansion, he said.

He added that a new university should be located in Maricopa County.

But, he said he really is "not in favor of either a new university or a branch campus at this time."

He said Arizona is "obviously lacking" in an in-between school, referring to four-year liberal arts colleges in addition to junior colleges and universities.

"We don't really need a new engineering college, graduate college and other more specialized programs that come with a new university," Everett said.

"But I do think we need a complete master plan for higher education," he said.

He explained that with such a plan the legislature could look at it and anticipate future expansion needs and capital outlay for the schools.

### Poll indicates 'definite need' for tot center

A telephone poll by the Child Care Center Student Committee (CCCSC) indicated there is a "definite need for a University child care center," said Jeff Figler, CCCSC coordinator.

CCCSC members asked 600 student-parents if they felt there is a need for a center, if they would send their children and if they would volunteer to work at the center.

Figler said the poll indicated that "people would send their children to a University center" and would volunteer to work at the center, possibly "to work off some costs."

The present cost of commercial child care, which is approximately \$70 a month, makes it impossible for many student-parents to continue with their studies, Figler said. Hopefully, a University center could cut the cost down to \$20 a month, he added.

Now that the need for a child care center has been indicated, Figler said, University and community assistance will be needed to institute a center on campus.

Future plans for the committee include speaking to civic groups for endorsement, money and equipment, he said. While state funds are almost impossible, Figler said federal funds "look like a real good possibility."

## Sun Devil sign change urged

The University's chubby-cheeked Sun Devil may soon undergo a metamorphosis if Barry Shepard, University graduate, and Will Rodgers, architecture student, can muster enough student support.

Shepard and Rodgers, through their new company, SHR Visual Communications, have created an emblem which "utilizes more sharp, forceful and angular lines to emphasize strength and movement" for a new Sun Devil image, said Allan Frazier, assistant dean of student publications and special events. Shepard, who designed the

emblem, said, "What I have tried to do is create an entirely new concept of what an ASU Sun Devil is."

The emblem change requires immediate attention, Shepard and Rodgers said, because they want to have the new Sun Devil affixed to the helmets of the football team in time for the Peach Bowl Dec. 30.

Shepard said he sees a real need for a more up-to-date emblem as "ASU gets more into the limelight." He said Coach Frank Kush "would really like to have the emblem on the helmets" but added the design on the helmets can only be the official University emblem.

For the emblem change, the Executive Council of ASASU need only give its approval, but the council does not want to take full responsibility for accepting it, Rodgers said.

Though the council has tentatively accepted the emblem, "We are going to the students with petitions," Rodgers said. "If we can get 5,000 votes from them we should have no problem."

Frazier said the current emblem was designed by Disney studio artist Burke Anthony after a special student body election in 1946 which selected the ASU Sun Devil name.

Shepard said it was the "unimpressive stature of the current emblem that inspired me to design something which reflects ASU's growth in the national limelight athletically, as well as academically."

### Rabbi to speak in Best tonight

Rabbi Moshe Tutnauer will speak informally about his impressions of contemporary Israel and the present situation in the Middle East at 7:30 tonight, in M.O. Best C. Hall lounge.

Rabbi Tutnauer, who recently returned from a year in Israel, is known for his liberal views by the Tempe Beth-El congregation in Phoenix, which he serves, said Hillel coordinator, Susan Slecker.

He has participated in the Montgomery, Ala., march and his was one of the first groups involved in the Chicano laundry strike last year, Miss Slecker said.

Rabbi Tutnauer has also been an instructor of Hebrew at the University Religious Conference Center.

### Questionnaire is late; but answer it anyway

There's nothing more exasperating than receiving a questionnaire two days after the deadline for returning it.

But, the circulator of a poll regarding married students' housing problems has just that problem to face.

He is George Sheller, an architecture student conducting a survey for the University Housing Office on the need for on-campus residences for married couples.

Sheller told the State Press the questionnaire, which already has been delayed in mailing more than once, now probably will be held up by the Christmas postal crush.

"Married students should not pay attention to the return deadline printed on the questionnaire, as they probably will be receiving the survey after that date," said Sheller.

He added all questionnaires should be returned as soon as possible to facilitate computation of the results.

## Orientation today for humanities tour

Next summer's European humanities tour will be discussed at an orientation meeting at 3 p.m. today, North Hall - A.

Dr. Robert Lamm, director of the Center for Humanities, will discuss previous tours and introduce next summer's tour directors, Dr. James Yeater, professor of speech and drama and Daniel Meyer, assistant professor of humanities.

The tour, which will run from July 6 to Aug. 19, will offer six hours credit for "Humanities in World Cultures" (OHU 401), plus three hours credit in either "Britain and Her Literature" (OHU 498) or in "Britain and The Theater" (ODR 498).

Dr. Lamm said this first

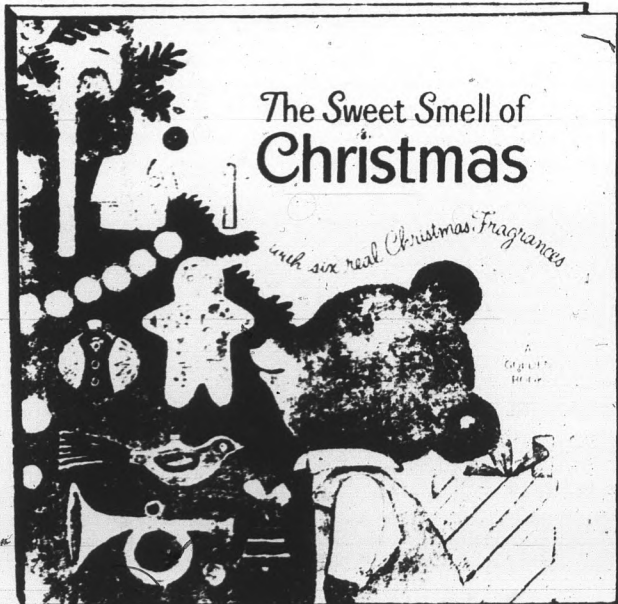
orientation session has been set early to provide time for people to find out about the tour and to start making plans for next summer.

This is the first time the theater seminar has been offered on the humanities tour. The courses may be taken for regular credit or they may be audited.

The tour will cover Paris, Amsterdam and Copenhagen, with side trips through the nearby countryside. On July 23 students will arrive in England, making their headquarters at Froebel Educational Institute, London. Other excursions will be made to Coventry, Stratford-on-Avon, Canterbury and Winchester.

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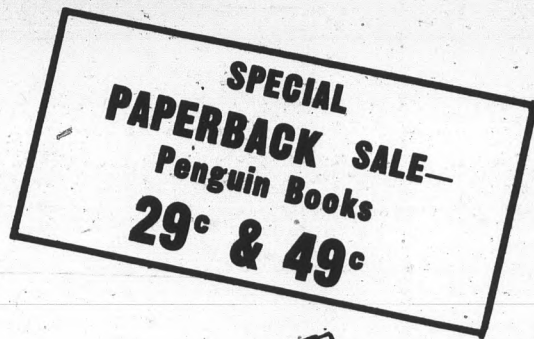
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Open Eves. 'Till Xmas

# Dear Ludwig: You would have loved your anniversary party

An open letter to Ludwig van Beethoven on the occasion of his 200th anniversary.

Dear Ludwig:

The Phoenix Symphony gave a party for you in Gammage

## Review

Auditorium last night. You would have loved it.

Everyone in the neighborhood says your music is so good even a second rate orchestra couldn't spoil it. Well, this orchestra, after a slightly muddy start, really did you proud, Ludwig.

That terrific Maurice Abravanel stopped by from Salt Lake City to conduct the event and Samuel Lipman came in to play your "Emperor Concerto."

Boy, did that Abravanel get emotional! He got hold of that orchestra and turned it every way but loose. They loved it, Ludwig. The strings took off and the brasses huffed and puffed and just about blew the house down. You would have adored the whole evening.

When Lipman was playing your "Emperor" he did things to the piano that would have brought tears to your eyes. Between Lipman and Abravanel the "Emperor" thundered and roared and whispered. Those two

were some fantastic combination, let me tell you.

Now I'll get down to the nitty-gritty, Ludwig—the "Eroica." Wow!

As usual, Larry Conrad and his singing French horn had a ball. But those strings! They really outdid themselves last night.

The first movement of the "Eroica" was wonderful but the second was a little too melancholy. Of course the first movement always was a hard act to follow.

Ah, but Ludwig, you really make up for the second movement in the third. The orchestra obviously likes you better when they can sink their

collective teeth into your work and take off. The French horns and the strings sang to each other and to everyone else and had a great time.

Maestro Abravanel certainly applied a lot of body English to the last movement. The orchestra responded with better than their best. That fourth movement was a real showstopper.

As I said, Ludwig—it was a great party. Wish you'd been there. I'm sure you were in spirit. Happy birthday and best wishes.

Your devoted admirer,  
Gay Luebkin

## Calendar

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

**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.  
Rabbi Moshe Tutnauer, 7:30 p.m., M.O. Best "C" Hall lounge. Informal talk on Middle East situation and impressions of contemporary Israel.  
"It's Just a Beginning," all day, MU trophy room. Sponsored by the Baha'i Club.  
Tellus, 7 p.m., 821 Transvaal,

Apt. G, 966-8408. Instructional meeting.  
**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.  
**Friday, Dec. 18**  
Kundalini Yoga class, 6 p.m., MPE 105.

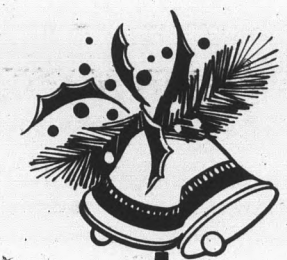
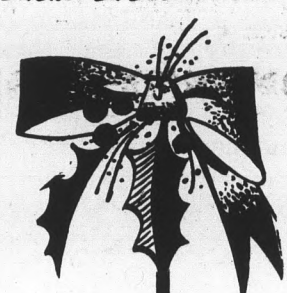
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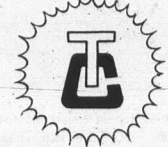
# TEMPE CENTER

"In The Heart Of Sun Devil Country"

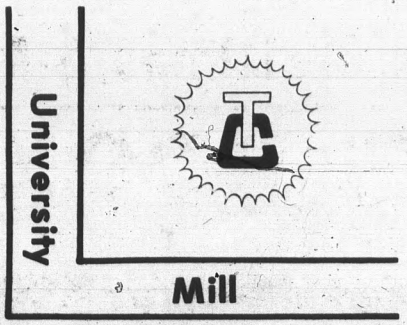
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- Revco
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- Rosamond's Beauty Shop
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- Teepee of Toys
- T.G. & Y. Family Center
- 31 Flavors Ice Cream
- Tops Liquor Store
- University Sporting Goods
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TEMPE CENTER



UNIVERSITY & MILL

# Library can be formidable foe

By JOHN ALDAPE

The University library can be many things to many people, including being a formidable foe to some students.

For an unsuspecting freshman, the five-story building can be a horrendous experience, which demands the use of all of the student's wits.

Take the case of Sally, who had to use the library extensively for the first time. She went through an experience from which she says she is still recuperating.

In her freshman composition class recently, the teacher asked the students to select one of three short stories to criticize. Sally picked a story by Jean Paul Sartre. And so began her headaches with the library.

"May I help you?" asked the nice lady with a smile at the library information booth when Sally approached her.

"Well—uh—I'm looking for a criticism of a short story," she said, "a story by Jean Paul Sartre."

"Oh. A story on existentialism," the lady said. "Go to the reference desk and ask them about Sartre."

"Existen—what?" Sally asked, bewildered. "What's that?"

"The reference desk," the lady said. "We can only help you with general information, but they can give you much more help and information on existentialism than I can."

As Sally started walking toward the reference desk, she heard the lady ask someone behind her: "May I help you?"

At the desk Sally was referred to the card catalog, where she couldn't find the information she needed. Then she was sent to look at some literary criticism books, from which she got some titles to other books and articles.

She then returned to the card catalog to find out where the books were situated. She wandered unsuccessfully through the mazes of the fourth floor, and then through the fifth floor.

"Omigosh!" Sally exclaimed, as she sat down, looking at the rows and rows of books. "What am I looking for?"

"Sartre and existentialism. What's existentialism? The lady at the desk said something about philosophy. Isn't the story just a story? Philosophy? And all those books..." she sighed, still looking at the rows of books.

Sally was working on her first big paper, and she had run into trouble the very first day of her research. The library had become her enemy—an incredible, seemingly unconquerable foe which contained more than a million books and bound periodicals.

Instead of making use of the more than 8,500 periodicals and 150 newspapers received currently, Sally looked upon them as hurdles which to her at this time seemed insurmountable.

Hurdles all over the place, she thought. A guide to the library helped her a little bit. Then Sally took a deep breath and started again.

She went back to the reference desk and got more information. She double-checked all the books mentioned to her. From those books she put together a bibliography to continue her research.

Things finally began to look better. The library wasn't as bewildering as it had been before. Whenever she had any questions, Sally found out the people at the desks would try to help her in any way possible.

Tired as she was, Sally managed a smile on her way out when she heard the lady in the information booth ask a student: "May I help you?"

statepress

## editorial forum

# War, peace topics of Knowles' novel

By DIANE McINTYRE

Gene didn't know he was going to jounce the limb of that tree by the Devon River to make Finny lose his balance and fall.

Not until almost a year after he had watched Finny fall and heard the thud of his body hitting the river bank did Gene fully understand why he had done it.

"It was just some ignorance inside me, some crazy thing inside me, something blind..." he can tell Finny then.

If you have never read *A Separate Peace*, by John Knowles, read it this Christmas.

Because Christmas is the season when peace seems most in reach, and John Knowles' novel is a story about war and peace.

Finny and Gene were 16-years old when the United States entered World War II. They were roommates at Devon School, a private boys' prep school in Boston.

They were best friends, but they were not equals. At least Gene saw it that way. Finny was a leader; Gene was a

follower. And Gene was jealous.

So it wasn't hard for him to imagine one day that Finny was deliberately trying to keep him from studying by inventing one adventurous scheme after another.

Because Gene had a chance to be class valedictorian, and if he won it, he and the

Finny survived the fall, but he shattered one leg.

Almost a year later, walking with a cane, with the leg still in a cast, he slipped down marble stairs as he hurried away from a mock trial where he was forced to face the fact that Gene had made him fall from the tree.

His leg was broken again. This time when the bone was set, bone marrow escaped into his bloodstream, and Finny died.

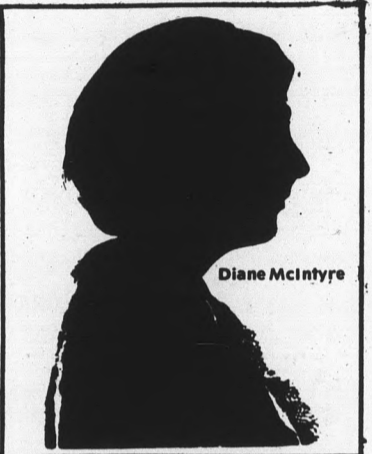
These events were battles of the war that took place on the Devon campus and in Gene's heart while the real war raged and also affected Devon School.

Knowles' prose is clean and powerful. His symbols are not abstract, and his understanding is complete.

He knew and Gene learned that wars are "not made by generations and their special stupidities" but that wars are "made instead by something ignorant in the human heart."

Somebody came to do something about that, less than 2,000 years ago.

Which is why *A Separate Peace* is a novel for Christmas.



Diane McIntyre

athletic Finny would be even at last.

But Gene learned Finny had not been scheming.

"Now I knew that there never was and never could have been any rivalry between us. I was not of the same quality as he."

So he jounced the limb of the tree.

## Letters to the Editor

### Lack of awareness

Dear Editor:

I read Randy Bailey's "McCoy is Uninformed" editorial with interest.

I was amazed at his lack of awareness insofar as ASASU is concerned.

Jeff Figler's activities budget

is \$25,843 — hardly a "minimal budget expenditure." Particularly when the vice-president charged with instituting social action is forced to operate with less than a fifth of that amount (One of the present injustices that could be remedied if some of the steps outlined in the speech Randy Bailed referred to were implemented).

As for the problem of discussion-communication, Randy Bailey laments that I should have "opened discussion... early in the year" with the vice-presidents.

This was done.

In order to provide for a coordinated ASASU, the Executive Council engaged in extensive information-concept swapping during the two-week-long August Committee. Mr. Figler, to whom Randy Bailey makes repeated reference, missed the sessions because of summer vacation commitments.

I am sure Randy Bailey could write an article which might take an in-depth approach.

Assuming he was writing from an informed viewpoint, the article might even aid in efforts to reform ASASU.

Unfortunately, his most recent editorial demonstrated a lack of awareness due, perhaps, to a shortage of information.

Ron McCoy  
ASASU President

### Communication

Editor:

Regarding Randy Bailey's December 11th editorial entitled "McCoy is uninformed," I want to thank Randy for the kind words he said about me.

As McCoy said in his address to the Senate, there has been a lack of communication among the branches of ASASU.

This is unfortunate, but it can easily be corrected.

What is needed are frank discussions among the officers about what each branch is doing.

Each officer should be totally informed of what the others are doing, and the praise or constructive criticism that is in order.

Only with such open lines of communication will each officer be aware of what is going on.

Only then can ASASU even hope to perform well in its attempt to represent the student body.

Jeff Figler  
Activities vp  
ASASU

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.

### Will this be the world's fate?

A stern warning comes from biologists and ecologists concerning the vast problem of pollution.

It is prophesied that in 10 years, unless many changes are made in manufacturing processes, chemical industries and municipal garbage disposal systems, America will in fact appear as a 20 billion acre garbage dump.

Nature cannot possibly dispose of the inorganic wastes poured into our rivers, our fertile lands and our atmosphere before they become unable to support life.

An apathetic, profit hungry public can surely doom our beautiful land to a destruction more devastating than any atomic war imaginable.

Do your part! Keep America Beautiful!



# Sports

By BOB WISCHNIA

## A view from the bench

It could be one of the more interesting Sun Devil basketball seasons in quite a while.

But of course that isn't saying too much after some of the more recent campaigns, i.e., 4-22, 5-21, 11-17. . .

Arizona State coach Ned Wulk contends that all of that has been forgotten and you would have a pretty tough time arguing with him. Because there are only five Devils who have ever played in Tempe before.

The new personnel have no conception of the disasters that have preceded them. They don't even care.

"I have never even thought about the bad seasons they have had here," said Paul Stoval, junior college transfer. "all we care about is this team and I think we will have a good year."

Compared to last year the Devils are having one. Of course anything compared to 1969-70 is an improvement.

Yet the Devils are going to have some problems, mainly defensive dilemmas.

When A-State comes up against the good big man, like every night of conference play, they could be in for some long nights.

Although Stoval (6-5) can leap to the rafters, his defensive lapses may become more apparent against the Willie Longs, Mike Childresses, Eddie Meyers and Jim Mahlers of the Western Athletic Conference.

The muscular Stoval never had to play much defense in junior college and never even played high school ball. He is learning to play defense for the first time.

Bulky Mike Bowling may be the answer as the top inside defender. Bowling is very strong, but not the most agile or quickest ballplayer ASU has.

The defensive picture is not as gloomy as it sounds. Backcourters Mike Contreras, Jay Arnote, Jim Owens and Bill Kennedy all are steady defenders.

The bad experience this unit had at Southern California Saturday night may help out in the long run. The sophomore Contreras picked up some quick and questionable fouls, yet never lost his considerable composure.

Owens, the maligned rookie of last year, came up with his finest

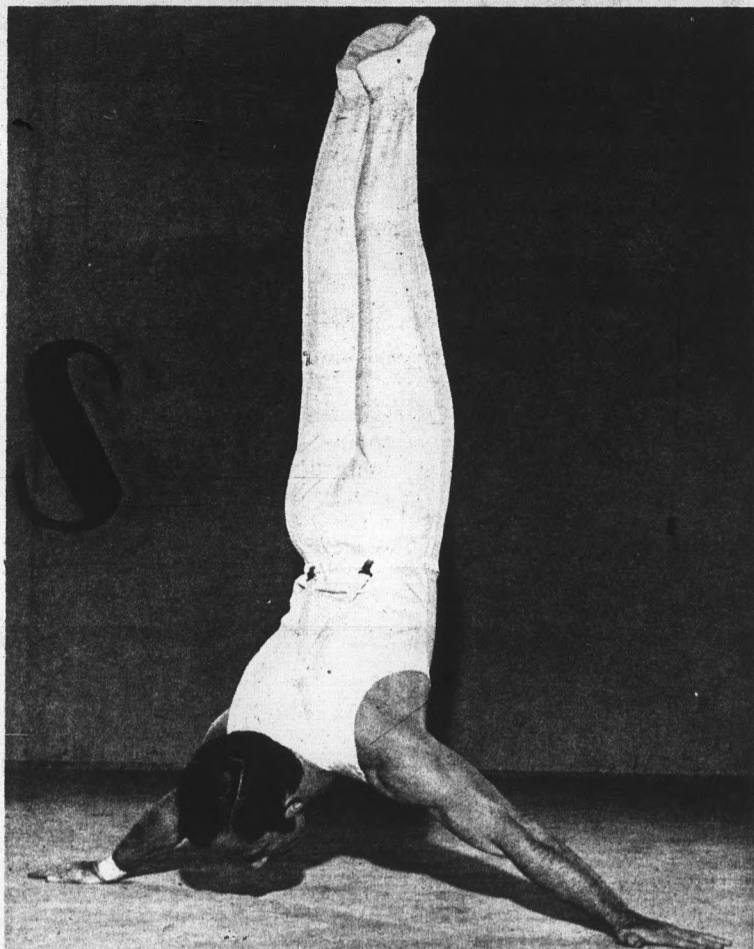
effort of the season against the Trojans and beach buddy Paul Westphal with 11 points.

Although Owens was beaten a number of times, Owens did a respectable job against the USC All-American candidate.

Kennedy was somewhat of an unknown before the season started, as he was rated no higher than the fourth outsider. The 6-2 transfer from West Liberty State has responded though with an ability to run the break and shoot over some of the zones the Devils have faced. He is the quickest ASU player and has shown well on defense.

The season is still young and A-State is off to its best start since 1962-63 when the Joe Caldwell-led Devils ran to a 26-3 record.

The optimism is there, the talent is there, the fans are coming to Sun Devil Gym once again and the victories may start falling into place once again.



Dan Smith . . . standout sophomore will be one of many performers at the gymnastics clinic this afternoon at 4 at Sun Devil Gym.

### Gymnast squad in public clinic this afternoon

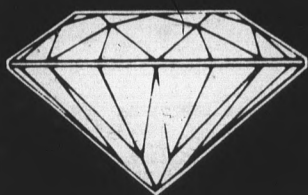
The Arizona State gymnastic squad will hold an intra-squad meet today at 4 p.m. in Sun Devil and the public is invited to attend.

There will be no admission charged.

Coach Don Robinson labeled the meet as an "introduction to our season for the fans. I definitely think that we will be better than last years 10-4 team."

Leading the Devils will be Dan Smith, Brian Scott and Myron Tucker.

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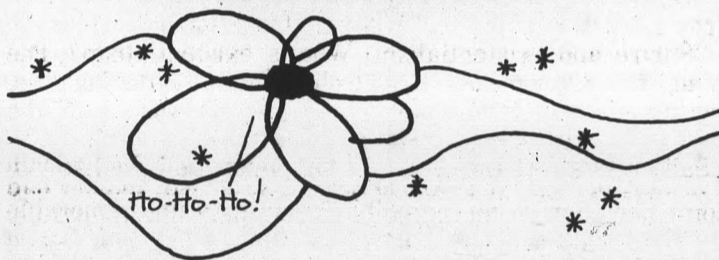
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# UNC displays many facets

The host team of the third annual Peach Bowl isn't a nationally known powerhouse in college football circles.

But the state of North Carolina and the University is known for many other things.

The state, like most others, can produce its quantity of trivia. The latest bit added is the fact that the Tar Heels will meet Western Athletic Conference champion Arizona State in Atlanta's Peach Bowl Dec. 30.

In addition to this fact, North

Carolina is also the site of the first sustained airplane flight.

Yes, that's right. Orville and Wilbur Wright did their flying thing from Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903.

And the state is also known for its tobacco. Early in its history, North Carolina was known for producing great quantities of tar and anybody coming from that state would wear the sticky badge on their foot.

So the UNC nickname and state nickname is the Tar Heel.

Here are some other facts of interest about one of America's great universities:

— It is the oldest state university in the United States, first admitting students in 1795 when George Washington was President.

— There are 14 schools and colleges, including more than 70 departments and numerous other divisions.

— Thanks to 172 years of planning, the campus is considered one of the most beautiful anywhere in the world.

— James Knox Polk, a graduate of the class of 1818, became the 11th president of the United States.

— The Morehead Planetarium on campus helps train the astronauts.

— Carolina is one of three Southern schools which rank at the top of Southern universities in a comprehensive study of graduate schools conducted by the American Council on Education.

— There are many famous alumni. Thomas Wolfe, the great novelist, schooled there.

— A distinction is the fact that most scholars from other colleges and universities in the South choose the university at Chapel Hill as their first choice to

attend when awards are made by the Southern Fellowship Fund.

— Chapel Hill is the center of an area abundant in concerts, art exhibitions, lectures, plays and sports events. Many of these are held in Chapel Hill at the Ackland Art Center, Morehead Art Galleries, Hill Music Hall, Carolina Playmakers Theater, Forest Theater, Graham Memorial, Memorial Hall, Gerrard Hall, Kenan Stadium and Carmichael Auditorium.

— A full-time faculty of more than 1,100, more than half are natives of states other than North Carolina.

— In a traditional program of student self-government, undergraduates have their own legislature, system of honor courts and student publications. These include the daily

newspaper The Daily Tar Heel.

— There are more than 1,100 faculty members, many of them professors of international stature. But perhaps the most famed "professor" is Kay Kyser, a Chapel Hill resident. He was the original "professor of musical knowledge" on radio.

— In athletics, Carolina won its first national championship in basketball in 1924 with a 23-0 record. In 1957, the Tar Heels repeated with a 32-0 record.

Jimmy Beatty, a Tar Heel trackman of the 1950s, was the first American to break the four-minute mile barrier.

The town of Chapel Hill is located in north-central North Carolina and has a population of 12,000.

## WAC sets 59 records during 1970 grid year

Final Western Athletic Conference statistics show that 59 football records were established during the 1970 season.

Highlight of the team records was a national leading 514.4 yards total offense per game by Arizona State, undefeated and headed for a Peach Bowl encounter with North Carolina on Dec. 30 in Atlanta.

New Mexico, which disdained the pass in favor of a brutal ground game this year and challenged Arizona State for the team championship, established a rushing offense record with 350.1 yards per game average.

Chris Farasopoulos, Brigham Young kick return ace, was the leading record breaker among individuals, setting six career and two season records.

Best single game performance

by Bill Craigo of Texas-El Paso, who threw 507 yards against Colorado State and set five records in that one contest.

Arizona State set records for attendance in four categories including total for the season, total for home only and single game (vs. New Mexico of 51,283).

Besides the total offense mark, ASU set new records for most first downs in a season (246) and most fumbles lost (31).

Under the individual section for one game, one play records, ASU had entries of Joe Spagnola (most TD passes—4) and Steve Holden (longest punt return—94).

For other teams, UNM's Fred Henry set a new sophomore standard of 829 rushing yards in one year. Colorado State Wayne Smith ran 449 rushing and passing plays, as single season record.

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### ● AUTOMOBILES

'67 Lemans "Sprint" 6 cyl-ohc, 3 spd., stk. shft., radio, heater, vinyl roof, console, bucket seats. 966-8821. (12-18)

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

'61 VW Bug, '68 engine, runs good, must sacrifice, \$300. Contact Ed, 1631 E. Lemon, Apt. 7. (12-17)

L969 GTO auto, full power, 4 new poly-glas tires, mag wheels, flawless, must sell, 946-4819 or 271-9074. (12-18)

1955 Porsche 356SC, new engine, 3000 mile warranty, brown leather interior, silver body, ski rack, radials, \$1400. Mint. 955-6600, Ext. 109 after 3. (12-17)

Flaming red 2 plus 2 4 speed fast back Mustang '66, V-8, mags, radio, heater, \$1,125, Sharp. 955-9304. (12-17)

1967 Malibu, low mileage, excellent condition, 966-3139 or 967-6998. (12-18)

'60 VW bus, rebuilt engine, new clutch, battery, etc. \$500 or best offer. Evenings best, 967-8298. (12-16)

### ● WANTED

Roommate: Longhair or straight interested in studying, \$56.50 a month, 950 Terrace Rd., Apt. B323 to occupy Jan. 4. Call 966-2646. (12-18)

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

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

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

Roommate needed, share apart. Swimming pool, carpeted \$59 mth. Call 966-4998. Mike or Tom. (12-18)

Female roommate needed to share one bdrm. furnished apt., utilities, phone and food included, located in Scottsdale area new, call 945-2565. (12-18)

Needed desperately! Ride to Denver. Will chip for gas, etc. Call Karleen. 966-3973. (12-16)

2 girls need 1 bdrm. apt. at semester. Contact Nancy or Judy at 965-5634. (12-17)

Home for young male cat, part Siamese. Very friendly. He's also free. 833-0268. (12-16)

### ● INSTRUCTION

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

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

### ● TYPING

Only 25-cents per page. Fast and accurate. Close to ASU. Call 967-4007. (12-16)

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

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

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Typing IBM, Maxine Mullen. 955-0763

Typing (IBM) 253-1285.

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### ● HELP WANTED

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)

### ● RENT

Apartment for rent, Ball Lanai Apts., 1 bedroom—furnished. January 1st. 966-9531. (12-16)

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

Tired of dorm life? One and two bedroom furnished apartments within easy walking distance of campus. 1006 E. Orange St Phone 966-7731. (1-7)

Male to share 1 bedroom apt. furn., nice 1212 E. Spence #3, \$70 plus utilities, after 6:00 p.m. Jan. 1. (12-18)

### ● SALE

Wedding and engagement ring, Famor 1/2 carat and 2 chips \$135, 967-2197. (12-18)

1968 Yamaha 250 Enduro, \$450. Call 946-1524. Must sell before Xmas. (12-17)

8 brand new sewing machines with full factory guarantee to be sold for \$22.95. All are fully equipped, zig-zag, make button holes, and 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. (12-18)

Unclaimed Freight now has new stereo component sets with Garrard changer \$59.95, new 6-band A.C.-D.C. radio \$59.95. New TVs., \$184.95. All merchandise is new with full factory guarantee. Terms available at 4522 N. 7th St., Phoenix. (12-18)

Vox Buckingham amp. has reverb, tremelo, and fuzztone. Great shape — \$425. Call 968-0382, Chuck. (12-17)

New 50cc. Moblette cycle, automatic shift, lights & horn, must sell, 966-4539, Tempe. (1-6)

10 Mos. membership to Swank Health Club, 948-3363. (12-18)

Portable Vibes: 3 1/2 Octave. Practically new. \$300. Tel. 986-4262 after 3 p.m. (12-18)

1 Stereo tape deck, Realistic 999, 2 mos. old, still under warranty, plus accessories \$120. 966-1821. (12-16)

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)

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

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

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**Barney Hutchinson**  
Sports Editor



**UPI grid poll  
seen worthless**

This fall the inhabitants of Sun Devil Country became a colony of poll watchers.

Every Monday the population would scrutinize the two major college football polls to find out how the nation's football writers and coaches treated Arizona State's undefeated team.

The partial results are gratifying. The United Press International poll, the final one of the season, ranked Arizona State 8th in the nation. That's the highest ever for the Tempe team and it was the highest ranking given to a college team in the Western part of the United States this season.

The Associated Press also has the Sun Devils 8th but the AP still has one final listing to come after all the major bowl games sometime in early January.

Many writers have found fault with the present polling system. The AP uses the regional writers and broadcasters in the balloting and the UPI selects coaches to pick, also on a regional basis.

But recently the UPI system of balloting came under a criticism that makes the entire UPI poll worthless. The credibility could be destroyed by some inexcusable indiscretions.

A man who should know said Bear Bryant's ballot was considered a weekly farce among UPI staffers in New York, where the 35 voting coaches send their selections.

Bryant, they claim, voted Alabama No. 6 after the Tide had three losses, and ranked unbeaten Notre Dame No. 9.

Bob Devaney proudly proclaimed last week that he voted his Nebraska No. 1 in the final UPI poll. Texas' 42-7 mauling of Arkansas did not convince Devaney. Nebraska, tied by four-time loser Southern California and forced twice to come from behind in its final game to shade four-time loser Oklahoma, deserved to be No. 1 according to Devaney.

Devaney is entitled to his own opinion. He also doesn't have to play Texas. But his actions and those of Bryant along with others of the petty nature cast some shadows on a system that, by its very nature, has suggested credence. The fact that only one other coach ranked Nebraska No. 1 (six voted for Ohio State) may reinforce the poll's integrity.

But as long as some coaches take their duties lightly, their poll will be viewed with something less than complete respect.

Arizona State coach Frank Kush is a part of that 35-man board. But in all honesty, Kush was the Sun Devils' severest critic in the national listings. When ASU suffered through a mid-season slump, Kush dropped them three notches and out of the top 10 until his team showed enough ability to squeeze back into the elite class.

Several years ago, the AP changed to a regional format, in an effort to secure geographical equality. There are six regional boards to get geographical equality. There are six areas with eight members each but some say even this isn't the ideal solution.

It is, however, an immense improvement over the old system of permitting every campus newspaper or disc jockey who subscribed to the AP to vote for their own favorite Silo Tech as No. 1.

The AP changed for the better. It is time for the UPI to do the same. The simplest solution is to prohibit the coach from including his own team in the rankings. Then decrease the impact of the 35 individuals by increasing the number of coaches, both in the major college and small college divisions. More coaches would tend to balance the loss of the voting coach who has a team worthy of top 10 recognition.

If the national championship has to be determined by the polls, then the polls should be made more responsible.

The best improvement to the ranking of college football teams would be a post-season playoff for the title, but that's an entirely different column . . .

# McCann pro prospect

The 26 National Football League scouting teams selected their own version of a college All-American team and two members of the Arizona State squad were honored. J. D. Hill, the Sun Devils'

record setting pass catcher, was named to the first unit as a flanker, a position he actually started in only the last three games.

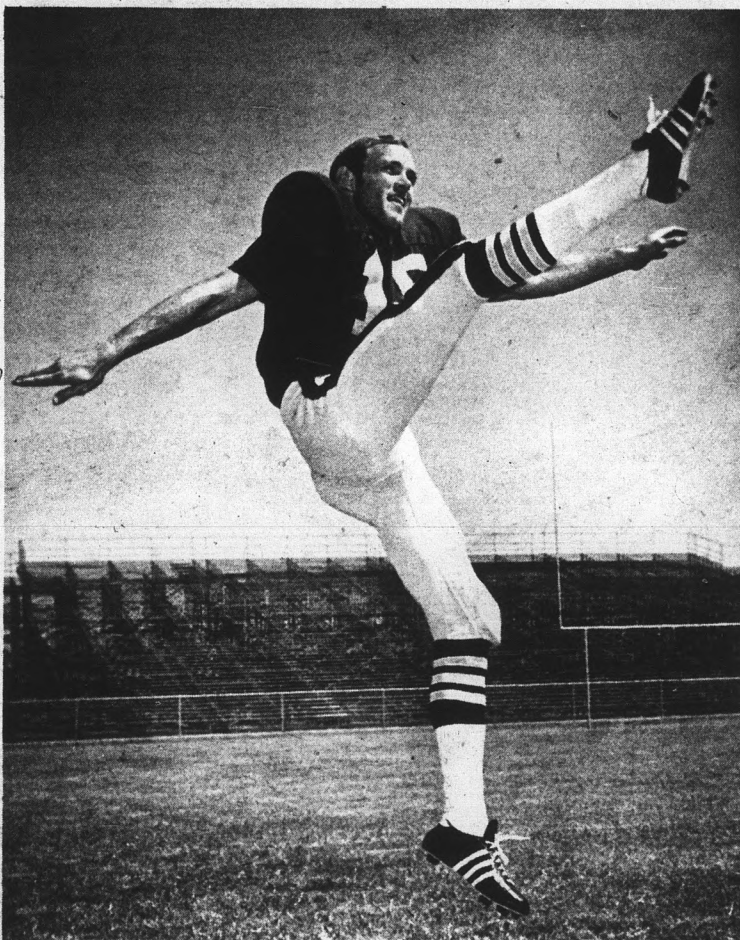
And Jim McCann, a punter who has been in the shadows most of

the year, was tabbed as a second-team All-American.

It immediately follows that both Hill and McCann are among college football's top pro prospects.

For McCann, his assets are outstanding. He has been ranking in the nation's top five in distance at over 40 yards per kick. And, according to the scouts, his punts hang in the air over four seconds to allow good coverage.

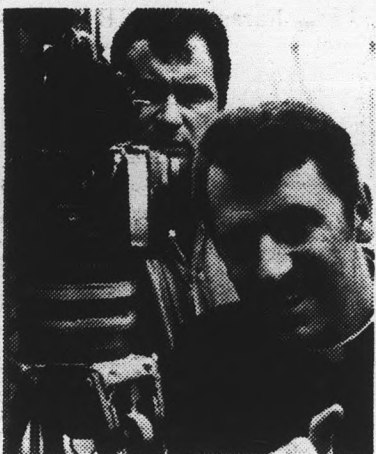
Among the pro teams with the weakest punting in the league liable to select McCann are the New York Jets, the Boston Patriots and the Buffalo Bills in the AFC and the Atlanta Falcons, New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles of the NFC.



Jim McCann . . . A-State punter considered prime material for one of 26 pro clubs.

The Sporting News  
All-American Selections

Offense		
Position	Player	School
SE	Elmo Wright	Houston
TE	Jan White	Ohio State
T	Marv Montgomery	Southern Cal
T	Vernon Holland	Tennessee St.
G	Henry Allison	San Diego St.
G	Larry DiNardo	Notre Dame
C	Dave Thompson	Clemson
QB	Jim Plunkett	Stanford
RB	John Brockington	Ohio State
RB	Steve Worster	Texas
FL	J. D. Hill	Arizona State
Defense		
Position	Player	School
E	Jack Youngblood	Florida
E	Bill Atessis	Texas
T	Richard Harris	Grambling
T	Rock Perdoni	Georgia Tech
LB	Ishiah Robertson	Southern
LB	Jack Han	Penn State
LB	Dale Farley	West Virginia
CB	Clarence Scott	Kansas State
CB	Larry Willingham	Auburn
S	Jack Tatum	Ohio State
S	Tim Anderson	Ohio State
Specialty		
Position	Player	School
K	Happy Feller	Texas
P	Marv Bateman	Utah



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