



Dr. John Schwada

By JIMSPENCER

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Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.

Dr. John Schwada, chancellor of the University of Missouri's four-campus system, is being considered as a successor to University President H. K. Newburn.

A source at the University of

Second candidate named in search for president

Missouri, Columbia campus, yesterday said Dr. Schwada had made two trips to Tempe to be interviewed for the position.

The source said Dr. Schwada visited this university Monday. A Phoenix source, who declined to be identified, said Dr. Schwada was interviewed here.

Members of the Board of Regents declined to confirm the report, but Regents Norman G. Sharber, Flagstaff, and Dr. Paul Singer, Phoenix, verified that the Missouri chancellor had been interviewed for the post.

Sharber said he "presumed" action would be taken Saturday

to appoint President Newburn's successor. "We have expected all along to wrap up this appointment by the first of the year," he said. Saturday's meeting is the last regularly scheduled meeting of the board before January.

Dr. Paul Singer, Phoenix, said an executive meeting of the board would meet Friday afternoon to decide whether or not an appointment would be confirmed Saturday. He said "several" persons are under consideration for the presidency.

Regent James Dunseath, Tucson, would neither deny or confirm that Dr. Schwada

would be appointed.

Although Dr. Schwada was in his office, he could not be reached by telephone for comment yesterday.

Dr. Bryce Jordan, interim president of the University of Texas, was interviewed for the position last week. Another candidate besides Dr. Schwada and Dr. Jordan is reportedly being considered for the position.

Dr. Schwada, 51, earned his bachelors degree from Northeastern Missouri State College, his masters from the University of Missouri and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

Dr. Schwada presently earns "more than \$30,000." The salary for the president of ASU is \$38,000.

Dr. Schwada and his wife, Wilma, have two children, John and Ann.

Dr. Schwada is a member of the American Society of Public Administration, the American Political Science Assn., the Missouri Political Science Assn., Alpha Pi Zeta, an honorary social science fraternity, Pi Sigma Alpha, a national honorary political science organization, and Alpha Kappa Phi, a national professional business fraternity.

MU to open Jan. 5; no formal ceremony

By RAY WONG and MARY ELLEN SIMONSON

The Memorial Union will open Tuesday, Jan. 5, more than three months behind schedule.

Union staff members and University maintenance crews began moving furniture and equipment into the \$2.5 million addition yesterday. Under construction since Christmas 1968, the MU was scheduled to open with the 1970 fall semester.

The delay in the opening of the building is due to a series of strikes by construction workers and the lack of some essential materials for construction, John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said.

The 208,000 square-foot building will be a new experience for freshmen and sophomores who have used the facilities in the old West Hall for the past two years.

The expanded MU is built to create a sense of cohesion and unity for the student body, comprised mostly of commuters, Ellingson said. The building will fulfill important daily functions previously unavailable or too scattered across campus to serve students properly, he said.

Mrs. Trudy Thomas, assistant director of the MU, said that even though the building is opening, it will be incomplete.

"The building is not letter perfect, yet," Mrs. Thomas said. "We'll try to have the heart of the facilities ready." The only area that will not be open Jan. 5 is the informal food area in the lower level, she said.

The union is still waiting on bids for the kitchen utilities, Mrs. Thomas said.

"It (the Memorial Union) seems to meet the needs of the present campus because all the facilities have been expanded to meet the University's needs," Mrs. Thomas said.

At the opening of the new building, the traditional ribbon-cutting formalities will be cancelled in favor of a three-day celebration, featuring a variety of activities.

Miss Gay Holliday, activities

advisor in the Union, said the theme for the opening is "It's Your World — Welcome To It." She said the planning committee for the opening "decided they would just like to open the doors and have a variety of activities going on all day long."

Miss Holliday said old time movies and live entertainment featuring Valley folk singer Norm Heard, the Lyra String Trio and members of the Phoenix String Symphony will headline the opening Jan. 5.

Also included in Tuesday's events will be two panel discussions: the "Psychology of Television Advertising" at 11:30 a.m. and "Current Film Trends" at 1:30 p.m. with Jim Newton, film critic for the Phoenix Gazette.

Other activities throughout the day will include demonstrations ranging from tie dyeing to weaving. Also an "occult room" with astrology chart-making and fortune-telling and displays from different countries are planned.

The main events on Jan. 6 include folk singer Joe Bethancourt, documentary films, gymnastic demonstrations and a Hawaiian review featuring University student Junior Ah You.

Thursday, Jan. 7, a presentation by the University Dance Theater, more art demonstrations and a speech by Gerald Pollock, who opposed Rep. John Rhodes in the recent Arizona Congressional election, are scheduled.

Other activities during the day will include an "awareness room" with day-long displays, speakers and films on such topics as desert survival, POW's and MIA's, planned parenthood, consumer protection, Indian affairs and environmental health, Bob McConnell, chairman of the opening, said.

Food service, a barber shop and a games area with 16 billiards tables, a bowling alley and ping pong will be open to the University family during the three days, added McConnell.



NEW UNION

Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, director of the Memorial Union, and Mrs. Trudy Thomas, assistant director, survey one of the new rooms in the MU.

Sharber reaffirms stand

Regents like branch

Regent Norman Sharber reaffirmed the Board of Regents' stand in favor of a University branch campus yesterday by outlining three advantages of a branch.

The Regents passed a resolution at their last meeting asking the legislature for \$1.5 million to purchase land and begin construction of a branch campus in Maricopa County.

Sharber, chairman of the board's Long Range Planning Committee, said that the public, the school itself and the students would benefit more by a branch instead of a new university.

"The public interest would be served because a branch would be more economical," Sharber said.

A branch, stated Sharber, would not need to have more expensive programs that the main campus already provides.

Unlike a separate university, a branch would not require a large library, and athletic program or high level administrators, Sharber said.

There would not be the competition between universities for state and federal aid if a branch campus was established, Sharber said.

"A branch would be able to relieve enrollment problems of the main campus by providing first of all a general studies program in the liberal arts field," he added.

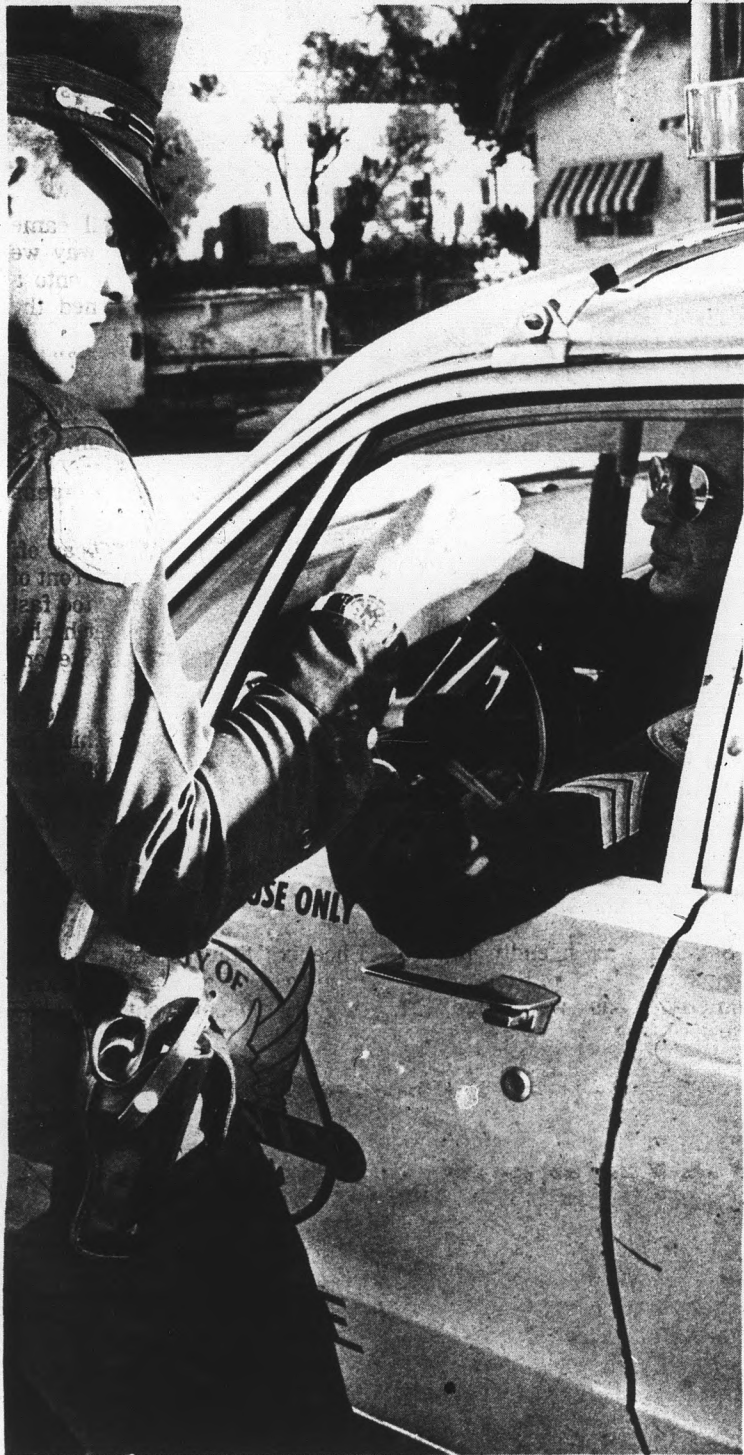
The students would benefit most, Sharber said, because a branch campus would already be accredited through its main campus.

"Accreditation takes a very long time for a new university," he said, "and students transferring credits from a new Arizona university may have trouble."

A branch campus, which would be 10 or 15 miles from the University according to Sharber, would also call upon ASU professors as guests lecturers.

Sharber said branch campuses seem to be the national trend. He cited California and Ohio as major university systems that have branches.

Ride Along: with a police officer of the City of Phoenix



Officer Dirk Stevens (above right) and Sgt. Don Toms discuss a problem of jurisdiction in a case of theft which involved tampering with the mail. Below, Stevens talks with a witness of a traffic accident involving a drunk driver.

State Press Photo Editor Ray Wong and News Editor Diane McIntyre rode an eight-hour shift with Phoenix Police Dept. officers last Friday night through the Ride Along program of the PPD.

Officer Dirk Stevens is 21, energetic, alert and proud to be a cop.

"I love this job," he told us. "It's different, exciting, dangerous. I always wanted to be a policeman. Some kids look up to firemen — I looked up to policemen."

"Stevens is about the youngest in my squad, and he's the best," said Sgt. Don Toms. "I never worry about him. He's a natural. And he's eager."

"He'll get over that."

Stevens was a police trainee before he turned 21. "That program really pays off," Toms told us.

We rode with Toms for about an hour Friday afternoon because Stevens had been scheduled for a court session. We left from Station Three, one block south of 27th Street and Buckeye Road, in south Phoenix.

Toms is 36, tall and trim. He is matter-of-fact about his job.

A homicide call came across the radio. "It's an excellent place for one," the sergeant said. "Our skid row area is not the sharpest place in the world."

We drove through the Duce — skid row. "A big problem down here is the sightseers. They want to come down to skid row to see how the other side lives, and wind up lying in an alley without their wallet," Toms said.

We drove by the alley where two patrol cars and an ambulance had answered the homicide call. Because Toms is a

sergeant he rolls on calls only when he is requested.

"There will be 200 empty wine bottles lying in the gutters of a three-block stretch by 10 p.m.," he told us. "We don't arrest the drunks unless they can't stand up."

"We don't want them — what are we going to do with them?"

Later we learned the homicide call should have been for a robbery and stabbing. "It happens so often, they just didn't expect the guy to live," the sergeant said.

"The average person just doesn't realize why we have bitter policemen sometimes."

"If I had it to do over again I'm not sure I'd become a policeman. I don't think I could take it. I really admire some of these young kids. It must be quite a change for them."

Stevens told us he "would like to write a book someday about what it feels like to be 21 and be behind a badge."

Stevens patrols the area bordered by Central Avenue, Van Buren Street, 16th Street and Buckeye Road.

"I had some doubts about being assigned here when I first became an officer," he said. "It's just like home now."

Our first call was a theft report. Stevens drove to the home, took the information and drove out of the neighborhood to write his report.

"I don't stay on the streets to write reports," he said. "Sit there and you're a sniper target."

At Lincoln Street and Second Avenue, Stevens stopped a young male driving a car with no brake lights. He ran a license check over the radio because the driver said his license was at home.

The driver didn't have a license. "He lied to me — sometimes they lie," Stevens said with a smile and a shrug.

The two officers who work the Duce sometimes leave their wagon to patrol the bars on foot. Toms saw the empty wagon as he drove through the Duce; he could

not see the officers. Worried, he called us in to help locate them.

"This kind of thing scares me," Stevens said as we drove there. "One of those guys is my best friend. On this job we're all like brothers."

Wherever we went, we were watched.

"It used to bother me," Stevens said. "You go to a place to eat, you try to relax, and all the heads turn your way, watching every bite you take."

"The little kids come running up to you, and that's sharp. I really dig the little kids."

We received a call for a no-injury accident at 14th Street and Apache Street.

A drunk driver had run a stop sign. Stevens called for another car to take him to the main station. They followed us there.

"I've only let one drunk driver go without arresting him," Stevens told us, "and I feel like a hypocrite for that. I worked at the Highway Patrol as a dispatcher for six months. Five hundred people were killed in traffic accidents while I was there, and most of the accidents involved drunk drivers."

The man we arrested was Mexican-American.

"I don't know if I should put him in jail. He's pretty drunk. He has to post bond to get out, and he probably doesn't have any money. I hate to put them in when it's like that."

We drove by an adults-only theater in the Duce. "There's a place I wish I could put out of business," Stevens said.

At the station in downtown Phoenix, Stevens found an interpreter to help him talk with the man we had brought in. After a test on the breathalyzer, the man was booked and ticketed. Stevens called a cab to take him home.

"If I come into the lumberyard where you work and say hello, are you going to be mad at me?" Stevens asked him as we waited for the cab.

(Continued on Page 3)

Story by
Diane McIntyre

Photos by
Ray Wong





'You've got to be proud
of what you're doing.'

"More policemen are killed in car stops than any other way," Officer Stevens said after he had stopped this motorist for faulty brake lights.

More about

What it's like to be 21 and be behind a badge

(Continued from Page 2)

The man reached for Stevens' hand and shook it. "I made the mistake," he said in halting English. "Why should I be mad at you?"

Past the doorway in the center of the narrow room sat a tall, 26-year-old Black who had also been brought in for DWI — driving while intoxicated. The jovial mood with which he had taken his breathalyzer test had turned to fear and panic.

"If I lose my job, oh God. I've been pushed so hard. I worked hard to get this job." He was crying. "Why'd this have to happen?" He hit the wall with his first, and the old plaster broke.

When we left the station it was almost 8 p.m. Stevens drove us back to his area. "I wish there was some other place to put drunks," he said. "They're not criminals, I don't think. They're sick."

"A lot of guys on this job get ulcers, bad, bleeding ulcers. I don't think the job will affect me that way. It might, but I don't think so."

"Maybe if I'm ever hurt real bad or something. I might feel differently then."

Stevens works his area alone. While we had been in the station, officers in areas near Stevens'

had to cover for him.

Toms had told us that the department is "probably about 150 men short. The city council has voted the money for 100 new men, but the department just can't find them."

At about 8:30 p.m. we stopped at a Tastee-Freeze drive-in, and over the radio Stevens asked for his code seven — lunch. Twenty minutes are allotted for lunch.

"I'm taking classes at Phoenix College," Stevens said, "on Tuesday nights — one of my days off — and Saturday mornings. I've only got one hour left before I get my associates degree."

"I want to get my bachelor's. I'm hoping ASU will have a law enforcement program when I'm ready."

"I'll make a career of this job. I'd like to be a lieutenant, captain, maybe chief someday."

Until the shift ended we drove through the area. Stevens used a flood light mounted by his side view mirror to check two houses whose owners were on vacation.

He stopped a truck with covered tail lights and a car with white tail lights, but gave no tickets.

Stevens was friendly toward everyone he pulled over. Sometimes as we drove, he whistled.

"Slow night," he said. "I miss a

regular radio sometimes."

In the back of a station wagon with Colorado license plates was a motorcycle with California plates. Stevens stopped the car. "That looks suspicious," he said as he got out.

A stalled motorist call came over the radio. On our way we saw a small boy running onto a side street. Stevens turned the corner and followed him.

"Hey, is everything ok?" he called.

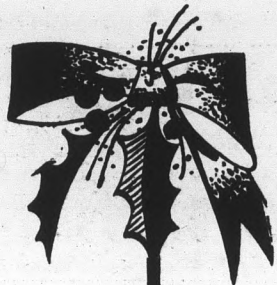
The boy stopped by our car, looking surprised. "Yeah. I'm just going home."

"Ok. Goodbye," Stevens smiled.

We pushed the stalled car off the road. On the street in front of us, a car went by going too fast and swerved as the driver hit his brakes at the corner. Stevens pulled him over.

"I can't give him a ticket because I couldn't clock him, he said, "but I like to stop them anyway, if I've seen something wrong. That way they don't think we're all bad."

It was almost 10 p.m. when we got back to Station Three. "I'll probably always work in Phoenix," Stevens said. "You get used to a place. And I couldn't work for a department with a bad name. You've got to be proud of what you're doing."

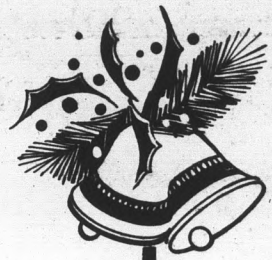


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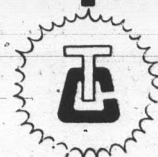
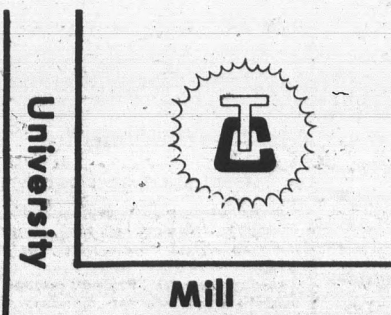
- Inland Western Loan Co.
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- King James Tobacconists
- Lee Optical
- Liva Wigs
- Pepper Mill
- Pioneer Camera Shop
- Ray's A.S.U. Barber Shop
- Revco
- Reverie Arts
- Rosamond's Beauty Shop
- Sewing Basket

- Sherwin-Williams Paint
- State Farm Insurance
- Teepee of Toys
- T.G. & Y. Family Center
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- University Sporting Goods
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- Viking Co.



TEMPE CENTER

UNIVERSITY & MILL



Students vs. spaces—a losing battle

By JANE SIMS

Some 15,000 car owners at ASU lost their parking spaces before they got to school yesterday and today.

The same thing will happen tomorrow.

Because although 26,000 students, faculty and staff have registered their cars on campus this semester, there are only 9,000 parking places, according to John Ellingson, University director of planning and construction.

But Ellingson and other administrators maintain that at the peak parking time on campus (Monday morning at 10) there are only about 9,000 cars on campus. So why have any more parking lots opened? Or should the question be: where should the parking places be located?

Both questions have caused students to fume over the parking situation at the University ever since the internal campus streets were severed and filled in with concrete several years ago. The basic problem is that the University administration has made no effort to communicate to the students about why the parking situation has reached such epic proportions that potentially 15,000 car owners could be without a parking space at any given time.

While students, who endure the most distant, limited parking

conditions, continue to pay a five dollar parking fee each semester, the administration leaves the University to continue wondering about the cramped parking conditions. The only direct communication between the students and the administration is a brief one-sentence instruction on how to peel off the back of his "R" parking sticker and a map of

where not to park.

So complaints continue — justifiably.

What the administration should be telling the students — and all faculty and staff — is that the core of the campus where ideal parking accommodations could be located is the most expensive to forfeit. Administrators also foresee the day when possibly

University Drive, College and Van Ness Avenues may be rerouted or closed off — then what would they do with an internal multi-story parking lot?

Also in future years, plans are being readied to convert the south bank of the Salt River into a student parking lot. Car owners parking in the riverbottom would then be shuttled to the University

aboard trams or buses.

The administration isn't blundering into the parking dilemma blindly. What officials never tell you is that every year during the first week of October aerial photos of the campus are taken. The photos are made to study parking problems with magnifying equipment to determine which areas of campus are frequented most often by traffic.

Ellingson and his men in the planning and construction division literally count the traffic car-by-car to decide where temporary parking facilities are need in future months.

For the past five years, despite University-wide criticism of increased parking shortage, Ellingson maintains that the University actually gains only about 400 cars a year.

But with limited parking conditions on a campus which is three-quarters commuters, more must be said outside administrative quarters.

When silence in the administration over the parking problem cuts off vital information to the University, 15,000 car owners with parking places have a legitimate gripe.

It's time to bring the parking problem out into the open. Now there's too much room for criticism and not enough space to park.



Forget American POWs? OK . . . pleasant dreams

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Maybe they should stay in Vietnam," one member of the audience proposed in reference to American prisoners of war during Tuesday's panel discussion at the University on the subject.

As inhumane as this statement may seem, it expressed the general feeling of those gathered, including three of the four panelists. I was the fourth.

Most felt that today's trip to Paris by Arizona POW wives and a few political figures in the state was entirely a political move.

The concern was that the government is backing the group with publicity, postage stamps and money, and that Mountain Bell had no business spending money printing leaflets to enclose in their bills urging the release of POW's.

In other words, the fact that some politicians might use the trip to further their political ambitions (which is conceivable), and a company's money was more important than American lives.

But here I go again. I was accused at the meeting of not presenting both sides. Of course, it was three to one on the panel with most of the audience agreeing that the mission was entirely political.

I never heard both sides from any of the other three, but since I have the "power of the press," I'll agree to some of the good points they

brought out.

Instead of asking just for the release of prisoners, the delegation should make an attempt to end the war and get all the troops brought home.

But if the United States government hasn't done it in the past several years, how much is a group of women supposed to do?

True, the government is probably supporting the mission to some extent. So why not? Other tactics aren't working any better.

One big argument is that American prisoners receive no worse food and medical aid than the regular soldiers for the North Vietnamese.

"Did he expect color televisions in Vietnam?" one panelist asked. Did he expect to be beaten and ridiculed, to be kept in isolation, to have mail withheld, and to have the Geneva Convention ignored?

Maybe Americans do mistreat prisoners of war, too. Maybe Vietnamese women and children are being killed in bombings.

Maybe war is cruel on both sides and maybe Vietnamese are as human as Americans. Maybe the war will end some day.

In the meantime, why

(Continued on Page 5)

statepress

editorial forum

Groups give toys, efforts for needy

By DAVID JENSEN

"Give a child a memory, it may be his first."

This is the theme being used by groups of concerned individuals who are donating their time and efforts to gather toys for needy children.

Each year these people and many like them spend countless hours gathering, refinishing and distributing toys to children who might otherwise not have a Christmas.

These are not only the well-known community service groups like the Salvation Army or the Jaycees. They include other groups such as Lions, Rotary or Optimists, and even Valley radio stations and members of Marine units in the area have taken the initiative.

It is refreshing to see people take the initiative in a worthwhile cause of this sort.

People who are in the underprivileged class are not that way because they want to be. In most cases they are that way because of circumstances beyond their control.

People who are in a better financial state than these people tend to look down upon them, which is, I suppose, human nature, but isn't every child entitled to have a Christmas?

If you can't find some grain of compassion for the adults in this group, at least find it in your heart to care about the children.

Not all people can work in an area like this, but all of us can do our part in furthering the aims that these concerned individuals have.

The reward for such concern isn't a great monetary one, but rather it is the feeling one gets when he gives of himself to help someone less fortunate.

It is unfortunate that we all can't care as much as those who volunteer their time for

this worthy cause.

This project is well worthwhile and needs assistance to be successful.

Give of yourself at this time of giving. You'll feel better for it.

Update image

It's about time that the emblem of ASU underwent some type of change.

The round little cherub with the pitchfork has served us long enough, and now that the University has a chance for national recognition, we need an emblem with more sales appeal.

Not to slight the old emblem, but a more modern approach is needed.

The proposed new emblem definitely has more impact in its appearance than does the present one. It suggests rapid change, yet lends itself through its very design to an idea of strength and solidity.

The group sponsoring the adoption of the new emblem would like to have it accepted in time to be used on players' helmets at the Peach Bowl on Dec. 30, but the proposal must be passed by the Executive Council of ASASU.

There are currently petitions being circulated on campus that need only be signed to signify your support of the adoption of the new emblem.

The time is growing short with Christmas vacation due to start Saturday, so if you would like to see the proposed emblem become the official emblem of the school and the team, look up someone with a petition and sign it.

Since ASU has grown from a puffy-cheeked cherub to an institution of national recognition, it should keep up with the times and change the image conveyed by the school emblem.

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.

Stand-by stampede anticipated by Sky Harbor airline offices

By **GRETTA McDANIEL**
Airlines sales offices are anticipating the annual student stand-by stampede today through Sunday at Phoenix In-

Faculty Senate special session to meet today

The Faculty Senate will meet in special session this afternoon to consider charges of "incompetence, treachery and deceit," made against Dean Lee Thompson of the College of Engineering Science, and Richard Soderberg, the director of the division of agriculture.

Dr. Daniel Robinson of the division of agriculture brought these and other charges against Dr. Thompson and Soderberg in a speech before the Faculty Senate Monday.

Dr. Robinson, who initiated the petition calling for the special session, said he will seek support from the Faculty Senate for his request to have the division of agriculture removed from the College of Engineering Sciences.

According to the Senate constitution, any five Senators may bring the body into special session by petition.

The State Press has been unable to contact Dr. Thompson or Soderberg by telephone since the Monday meeting.

Speech given by professor

Dr. Clive Parry, chairman of the law faculty and professor of international law at Cambridge University in England, will deliver an address entitled "International Legal Aspects of the Environment" at 10 a.m. today in the Great Hall.

Dr. Parry is visiting professor at the University this semester. Dr. Willard Pedrick, dean of the College of Law, described him as "one of the world's foremost authorities in the field of international law."

Next semester, Dr. Parry will leave the University to accept the faculty position of Tagore Law Professor for 1971 at the University of Calcutta in India.

The address is a prelude to a series of lectures on the same subject he has been invited to deliver at the University of Calcutta.

After the lecture, a reception will be held in the Rotunda of Armstrong Hall.

More about POWs

(Continued from Page 4)

criticize any effort which might save even one more life?

The meeting ended with the moderator saying we would "leave it as a pleasant experience." And that's just how many probably feel today.

Forget the war. Forget the dead and dying. Forget the prisoners.

Pleasant dreams.

ternational Sky Harbor Airport. "We don't anticipate any problems accommodating stand-bys," said Tom Neeper, sales manager for Continental Airlines. "We didn't have any student or military stand-by delays during the Thanksgiving vacation."

"Our usual cancellation factor is 15 per cent and so we expect a similar number for the flights beginning Thursday," Neeper said.

He suggested stand-bys purchase their tickets before their arrival at the airport and go directly to the departure gate 30-45 minutes before departure. Wally Westover, account executive for TWA, said stand-by looks good for today through Sunday. Return flights in January are crowded from Jan. 2-4, with the worst day being Jan. 3, he said.

Students may check in for stand-by any time from 6:30 a.m. until midnight, Westover said. American Airlines flights to Chicago, New York and Dallas are fairly full already, according to Al Alvis, group supervisor.

But he encourages stand-bys because of the cancellation factor. Alvis said many people will make a reservation and then get stand-by on an earlier flight,

leaving their reservation open to later stand-bys.

Stand-bys may put their name on the list four hours before the scheduled departure, he said, adding, "Sometimes it is wise to call the airlines and tell them you are coming so they can order a meal for you."

"Students flying Frontier may have a confirmed reservation with a 25 per cent discount," said G. L. Bacon, regional sales manager.

"Students flying stand-by without reservations get a 40 per cent discount," he said.

Reservations for Air West flights to the California coast are "extremely heavy," said Marion Anderson, reservation agent. She said flights to Santa Ana, Seattle, Portland, Las Vegas and Salt Lake City are full.

Miss Anderson said flights "from Phoenix to almost anywhere" aboard Air West will be heavy from now till Jan. 1. She said persons taking flights during the holidays should have made their reservations during October or November.

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Calendar

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

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.

ASU Rodeo Club, 8 p.m., 1219 Lemon.

"Recycling As an Answer to

Land Pollution," 3 p.m., ECG 324. A. J. Petrie, Zeb Pearce and Sons-Coors Co. Sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Clothing and food drive for residents of Guadalupe, all day, Rotunda of Armstrong Hall. Sponsored by law students.

Registration forms due for NTE examinations

National Teacher Examinations registration forms are available in the University Testing Service office, Payne B 302.

Seniors and teachers who are applying to teach in school systems that encourage or require NTE scores are eligible to take the test.

The tests are not required in Arizona.

The tests consist of a "common examination" — which measures professional and general education — and a teaching area examination.

Registration forms must be received in Princeton, N.J., by Jan. 7.

SPORTS 3657

Hello, I'm Johnny Cash.
I want to tell you about
the sound of the Hohner
harmonica.



It's a sound that's as much a part of America as the lonesome wail of a freight train in the night.

A sound that was first heard back in the 1850's when Hohner harmonicas soothed restless mountain men, homesick sailors and weary plantation workers.

During the Civil War, the sound was Johnny Reb playing "Dixie" at Shiloh and Lookout Mountain. While across the lines Union soldiers played "John Brown's Body."

Cowboys broke the prairie stillness with Hohners. Railroad men kept them in their overalls as the great iron beast pushed west. Wichita, Pocatello, Sacramento.

The sound went with boatmen up from New Orleans. Lumberjacks in Coos Bay. Miners in Cripple Creek. Farmers in Dyess, the little town in Arkansas where I grew up.

I remember hearing it back then. Good times or bad, the humble harmonica has been in America's hip pocket as we grew up. And it's still there today.

Because it's a sound that's simple and true. Happy and sad. A reflection of life, past and present.

It's not surprising that today Hohners fit so naturally with any kind of music. Blues, Folk and Rock. In fact, Hohner makes over 160 different kinds of harmonicas, from an inch and a half to two feet long. Popular models come in all different keys. There's even

a neck holder so you can play harmonica and guitar at the same time. Me? I use the good old Marine Band for songs like "Orange Blossom Special." It gives me just the sound I want. Pure and honest.

You can get the same sound I do by getting a Hohner harmonica today. At your campus bookstore or wherever musical instruments are sold.



M. Hohner, Inc., Hicksville, N.Y. 11802

Canada having 'quiet revolution', says French-Canadian student

By MELINDA WOJTASIAK
Canada is experiencing a "quiet revolution," according to a French-Canadian graduate student at the University.

Pierre Drouin told the State Press that prior to 1962, not much was done by the Canadian government in the way of socio-economic development. After 1962 came the Liberal Party and the "quiet revolution" with emphasis on education, development and welfare for Quebec and Canada.

Presently, the Union National, which succeeded the Liberal Party, is furthering the aims of the "quiet revolution," said the 25-year-old student.

"The two main parties in Quebec are the Liberal Party and the Union National," said Drouin. He said the Liberal Party includes an ethnic mixture of Canadians and has voters from metropolitan areas mostly. He described the Union National as a party with "moderate to conservative" views.

Drouin claimed an attempt had been made to give Canadian separatism a false, revolutionary air. The Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) is a movement—not a party—composed of extremists, he added.

"I think the FLQ represents a worldwide reaction against materialistic-based society," he claimed. "I don't think the FLQ is Cuban-Chinese infiltrated, though it is easy to say that it is. It is not necessary to look for outside influences for these movements."

Environment is seminar theme

"Recycling as an Answer to Land Pollution," the first of several seminars on environmental issues, will be presented at 3 p.m. today in ECG 324 by the Zeb Pearce and Sons - Coors Company.

The results of a study of the magnitudes, accumulation rates and composition of highway litter in Arizona will be presented by A. J. Petrie, liaison director for Coors.

A short film portraying an industrial process of recycling aluminum cans will also be shown.

The program is sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

He stated only "a small minority of extremists confined to the province of Quebec" are causing turmoil.

"French-Canadians are those people living in the province of Quebec. Twenty per cent of English-speaking Quebec residents live in the Montreal area," Drouin pointed out.

The graduate student explained that only 23 per cent of the vote in Quebec is maintained by the separatist Parti Quebecois. He added though this party is basically separatist, its members are "by no means extremist."

"Separatists are mainly university students, workers and people under 30 years of age," he said.

Drouin remarked "if students and workers who are presently leaving Quebec for more and better jobs in the other Canadian provinces could be enticed to stay with jobs in Quebec, the Canadian separatism problem would be solved."

"Because they're better educated, students provide the best manpower source," he declared.

"The murder, kidnapping and bombings will never bring

anything to the French-Canadian people. The people can obtain more through federalism, and if not, by the Parti Quebecois, which uses peaceful, democratic means.

"The Trudeau government was justified in ordering martial law over Canada during the recent turmoil, because there was no intermediate means between martial law and the legal situation which was prevalent before the crisis," he said.

Drouin called Trudeau a "reformist" and said "Trudeau best personifies the ideas of his party." Drouin said he would have voted for Trudeau in the last election, had he not been absent from Quebec at the time.

"It is the opinion of some Canadians that French-Canadians are treated unfairly. I do not think that French-Canadians are dominated by the English-Canadians.

"In federalism it is possible to get all that we French-Canadians want. If there is no other way for the majority of Canadian people to get what they want, then separatism will ensue. But for me, that's a last resort," Drouin concluded.

Dr. Tingey teaching in Germany and Belgium

Dr. Sherman Tingey, associate professor of management, is teaching in an overseas master of business administration program in Wiesbaden, Germany, this semester.

Dr. Tingey is on leave from the University and is participating in the overseas program as a visiting professor for the University of Utah.

The curriculum of study for the 35 graduate students in the 12-month program is based on American textbooks. It closely resembles the first year of study in the University's MBA schedule.

Dr. Tingey said although the students are not traditionally oriented toward open discussion, they readily joined in discussing management problems and making voluntary contributions.

"They are good, dedicated students—I would like to have some of them in my classes at ASU," said Dr. Tingey.

Most of the students speak and understand English very well, he said.

Dr. Tingey also conducted a

special management conference for postgraduate students in business administration at the State University at Ghent, Belgium.

"Europe," Tingey said, "is badly in need of a pool of well-trained, professional managers. Hopefully, the success of programs such as this will encourage other schools and other countries to increase their efforts in the field of business administration," he said.

Undergraduate dorms to close for vacation

All university undergraduate dormitories will close for Christmas vacation at noon tomorrow and reopen at noon on Sunday, Jan. 3.

All electrical appliances should be unplugged and lights turned off, said Pamela Nagel, unit manager of the Wilson-Gammage-McClintock complex.

All refrigerators must be cleared out and defrosted, she added. Any food left in refrigerators over the holidays will be thrown away, she said.

"Rooms will be exterminated and all maintenance functions will be performed before students return," Mrs. Nagel said.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302 (Old Business Administration) two days in advance of publication. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 965-3457. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

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1968 MGB wire wheels, Perelli tires, luggage rack Excellent condition. AMS2082. (12-17)

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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)

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

SALE

Ampex tape recorder, model 860, no speakers, excellent condition, 33 pre-recorded tapes \$150. Call 966-1700. (12-18)

Wedding and engagement ring, Favor 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 tv's, \$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. Mobylette cycle, automatic shift, lights & horn, must sell, 966-4599, Tempe. (1-6)

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

Portable Vibes: 3 1/2 Octave. Practically new. \$300. Tel. 966-4262 after 3 p.m. (12-18)

Bean bag chairs, pillows, and tables. See at Super Sncpt. 122 E. Univ. Arches, 968-0331. (12-18)

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

9 x 12 used rugs \$5.00 all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix. (12-18)

Triumph 650—1966, 7,000 miles, runs perfect. Sacrifice \$575 or offer, 967-1037, 1322 E. Campus. (12-18)

Remington electric typewriter, brand new, never used, 17" carriage, \$575 new, \$450. 274-7632. (12-18)

RIDERS

Riders wanted to St. Louis, Mo or vicinity over Christmas. Call 966-5073. (12-18)

Ride needed to San Diego or LA, leaving anytime after 17th. Will help with gas, 966-4082. (12-18)

Leave for Seattle Dec. 18-19. Can take 2-3 riders who will help pay gas. Jim, 265-4696. (12-17)

LOST

Silver-grey, fake fur coat. Lost somewhere on College Ave. Reward. Call 949-9582. (1-6)

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Typing IBM Electric — Scottsdale — 945-2489. (1-6)

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

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

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

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IBM Selectric Gothic type 966-1684.

HELP WANTED

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

WANTED

One male roommate wanted to share one bdrm. furn. apt. \$78 per month (utilities included). Call Peter at Chem Dept. 965-3351 or 1100 E. Lemon St., Apt. 2. (12-17)

CRAFTSMEN — I need original, creative crafts to sell. Call A. Fred, 266-4504. (12-17)

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 966-0807. (12-18)

Cash for 8 or 10 wide Trailer. Trinka's Trailer sales, 2340 Apache, Tempe. 966-0841. (12-24)

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

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

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

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)

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For sub-lease, Terrace Road Apartment, 966-0690. (12-18)

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

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Devils best in offense

During the 1960s, Arizona State was the leading offensive college football team in the country.

The Peach Bowl-bound Sun Devils picked up where they left off by taking this year's total offense crown averaging 514.5 yards per game.

That total beat out the

nation's number one independent, Notre Dame, by four yards.

The Devils were also fifth in the nation in rushing with 298.2 yards per game and fourth in national scoring with 35.7 points per game.

The Devils were seventh overall in defense giving

up 236.9 yards per game (117.0 rushing and 119.9 passing).

Steve Holden's game average of 32.7 yards in punt returns led the nation in that individual department, the first time a sophomore has done so in 17 years. Holden was the only Sun Devil to take a national title.

In Devil's secondary

Clupper valuable

By BOB WISCHNIA
Assistant Sports Editor

Mike Clupper isn't the fastest safety in the Western Athletic Conference. Nor is he the strongest, the biggest or the quickest. The WAC coaches don't even feel that he is one of the top four.

But I doubt if Frank Kush would be willing to trade Clupper for anybody else.

Kush must like Clupper, because the junior from Phoenix has started in 19 games in the last two years.

There is no overlooking Clupper this year, as had been done in the past. His statistics are the most impressive of any defensive backliner.

He had nailed enemy ball carriers 4 times unassisted and has helped out on 42 other tackles. Five times he has picked off misguided aeriels and returned them for a 15.2 yard average.

Against the University of Arizona two weeks ago, he picked off two Bill Demory passes. His second came as the Wildcats were attempting to mount a drive that would have given them the game.

"Charlie McKee had been giving us trouble all night," said Clupper. Windlan (Hall) and I knew that he would probably run a post and he did. Windlan had him short and I was playing him deep. Demory just overthrew it a little and I got it."

It was the second time he has picked off two in one game. Against Texas-El Paso last year, he intercepted Billy Craigo twice.

Although he is listed as the weak safety, it doesn't refer to his physical prowess. Being the weak safety simply means Clupper lines up on the weak side of the offensive line. Strong safeties Mike Artozqui or Ron Lumpkin line up on the strong side of the line—that is where the tight end plays.

Clupper said, "I usually get my keys from

the quarterback. I play his eyes and look for the ball."

"I though we (secondary) played very well this year as a unit. With the exception of Artozqui we will all be back too."

The returnees he spoke of are All-WAC cornerback Hall, Prentice McCray, part time starter, Lumpkin and Clupper.

Clupper is the only native Arizonan among the 22 starters for the Sun Devils. He was an All-State selection at Maryvale High for coach Ken Stites.

The 6-1, 184-pounder's father, Earl, has been the head football coach at South Mountain High for 12 years and Mike's teammate, Calvin Demery, came under the elder Clupper's tutelage.

Clupper and his fellow defenders, ranked seventh in the country on total defense, will face the nation's sixth best rushing team in North Carolina.

It will be a stern test for the Devil defense in Atlanta's Peach Bowl Dec. 30.



Imps fall 84-77 Mike Clupper to Mesa cagers

Undefeated Mesa Community College stopped the Arizona State freshman team in basketball Tuesday night 84-77.

It was the second loss in five games for the Sun Imps, who are now idle until Jan. 11 when they host Arizona Western College.

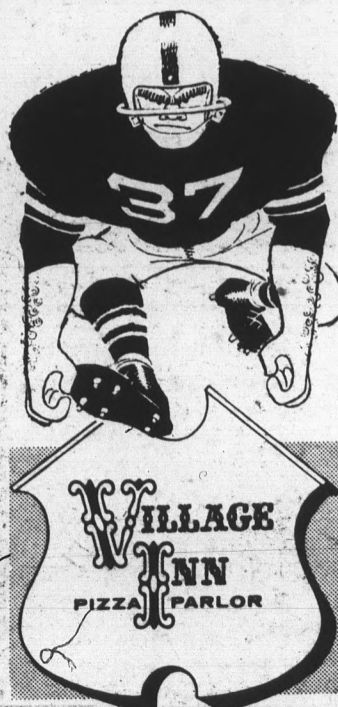


North Carolina game-by-game stats

Game Number One				Game Number Six					
Score by quarters:				Score by quarters:					
Kentucky	7	3	0	0-10	North Carolina	0	10	7	0-17
North Carolina	7	3	0	7-20	Tulane	7	3	7	7-24
				UNC					UNC
First downs			12	24	First downs			19	9
Rushing			143	284	Rushing			271	27
Passing			108	141	Passing			58	266
Comp-Att passing			12-22	6-12	Comp-Att passing			8-14	10-19
Punts (number-avg)			9-43	4-40	Punts (number-avg)			6-33	6-39
Game Number Two				Game Number Seven					
Score by quarters:				Score by quarters:					
North Carolina	0	0	0	0-0	North Carolina	0	0	13	0-13
State	0	0	0	13-19	Wake Forrest	0	0	0	14-14
North Carolina	0	0	0	NCSU	UNC				WF
First downs			10	25	First downs			18	17
Rushing			11	411	Rushing			263	104
Passing			122	51	Passing			113	154
Comp-Att passing			14-27	6-15	Comp-Att passing			10-12	4-9
Punts (number-avg)			10-41	4-45	Punts (number-avg)			4-39	5-40
Game Number Three				Game Number Eight					
Score by quarters:				Score by quarters:					
North Carolina	14	19	7	13-53	Virginia	15	0	0	0-15
Maryland	6	0	0	14-20	North Carolina	6	0	10	14-30
				UofM	Virginia				UNC
First downs			18	15	First downs			14	14
Rushing			260	88	Rushing			198	84
Passing			181	252	Passing			101	166
Comp-Att passing			12-17	23-37	Comp-Att passing			15-33	3-11
Punts (number-avg)			6-39	5-42	Punts (number-avg)			9-37	9-38
Game Number Four				Game Number Nine					
Score by quarters:				Score by quarters:					
North Carolina	0	0	0	10-10	Virginia Mil. In.	0	0	7	6-13
Vanderbilt	0	7	0	0-7	North Carolina	20	14	28	0-62
				UNC	VMI				UNC
First downs			19	15	First downs			13	31
Rushing			147	122	Rushing			55	345
Passing			116	157	Passing			124	290
Comp-Att passing			13-20	11-26	Comp-Att passing			12-40	12-20
Punts (number-avg)			7-35	8-39	Punts (number-avg)			9-37	5-18
Game Number Five				Game Number Ten					
Score by quarters:				Score by quarters:					
North Carolina	7	14	0	14-35	North Carolina	21	7	0	14-42
North Carolina	7	7	0	7-21	Clemson	0	7	0	0-7
				UNC	UNC				Clemson
First downs			11	20	First downs			27	27
Rushing			127	247	Rushing			353	307
Passing			177	59	Passing			157	95
Comp-Att passing			12-27	5-16	Comp-Att passing			14-23	12-28
Punts (number-avg)			7-38	6-45	Punts (number-avg)			5-39	8-41
Game Number Eleven				Game Number Eleven					
Score by quarters:				Score by quarters:					
Duke	7	3	0	24-34	North Carolina	7	17	21	14-59
North Carolina	7	3	0	7-21	Duke				UNC
				UNC					UNC
First downs			13	26	First downs			13	26
Rushing			96	472	Rushing			96	472
Passing			260	144	Passing			260	144
Comp-Att passing			13-38	11-18	Comp-Att passing			13-38	11-18
Punts (number-avg)			8-35	4-34	Punts (number-avg)			8-35	4-34

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Frosh improvement successful

By many standards 1970 was a successful season for the Arizona State Sun Imp football team.

But by the most important standard freshman coach Bill Kajikawa and the varsity coaching staff look for—improvement—1970 was very successful. The freshman team finished the season with a 3-1 record but offensively showed a gradual improvement with each outing.

The frosh started the year with a 17-14 win over the Wolfpups of New Mexico. Then in their first and last game at home, the Imps squeaked by the Wildkittens of Arizona 14-13.

The ASU rookies went on the road for an impressive win over Eastern Arizona 27-20 and lost to powerful Arizona Western junior college 42-35.

Although a successful team record is nice, it is not essential to the overall plan of the ASU coaching staff. Last year's frosh had a 1-3 record but this year's sophomores from that team performed valuable services toward the varsity's 10-0 season.

As far as individual talent is concerned, the 1971 varsity will inherit the backfield services of Jim Baker, Ben Malone and Woodrow Green. Baker led the team in rushing with 260 yards; Malone, who scored four touchdowns to pace the team in scoring, ended with 235 yards on the ground and Green, who had to sit out the final game with an injury, recorded 218 yards overland.

Danny White emerged as the frosh's top passer completing 13 passes for 131 yards and a pair of touchdowns while Bob Noble and Green tied for receiving honors, each latching onto six passes.

Malone was the kick return artist, totalling 63 yards on seven punt returns and bringing back eight kickoffs for 156 yards.

In team stats, the Imps held an 870-667 rushing edge over their four opponents but gave up seven more yards through the air (359-366).

In addition, the frosh may have been studying the varsity too closely this season by fumbling 18 times in four games losing 11 of them.

Sun Imp stats

Team Statistics		ASU	Opp	Passing		
				Comp-Aff	Yds	Pct.
First Downs		67	52	13-41	131	.318
by rush		39	35	5-14	115	.357
by pass		18	15			
by penalty		10	2			
Rushing yardage		870	667			
Rushing per play		4.1	3.6			
Passing yardage		359	366			
Passing percentage		.339	.378			
Yards per reception		16.3	14.1			
Touchdowns		13	10			
Points		94	69			

Receiving		Rep	Yds	Avg
		6	92	15.3
		6	90	15.0
		4	109	27.3
		3	41	13.7
		2	18	9.0
		1	9	9.0

Score by quarters		ASU	Opp
1	3	35	28
2	14	13	21-94
3	13		21-69

Individual Statistics		ASU	Opp
Rushing			
Att	Yds	Avg	
Jim Baker	66	260	3.9
Ben Malone	65	235	3.6
Woodrow Green	46	218	4.7
Robert Speicher	6	79	13.2
Don Hurst	11	65	6.0

All-Purpose Running		Rush	Ret	Yds
Woodrow Green	218	90	50	358
Ben Malone	235	18	219	474

Results	
Oct. 24—ASU 17, New Mexico 14	
Oct. 31—ASU 14, Arizona 13	
Nov. 14—ASU 28, Eastern Arizona 0	
Nov. 21—Arizona Western 43, ASU 35	



BAKER BREAKS FOR YARDS

Jim Baker (45), who led the frosh gridders in rushing this year, finds yardage during the Sun Imp-Wildkitten game. The Imps finished the year 3-1. Photo by Bob Wischnia

Peach Bowl to air on 119 TV stations

The 1970 Peach Bowl will be seen nationwide over 119 stations set up by Mizlou Productions, Inc., of New York.

Locally the Dec. 30 clash between ASU and North Carolina will be seen at 6 p.m. on KPHO-TV (Channel 5) in Phoenix and KVOA in Tucson.

Jack Drees and Pat Summerall will handle the play-by-play.

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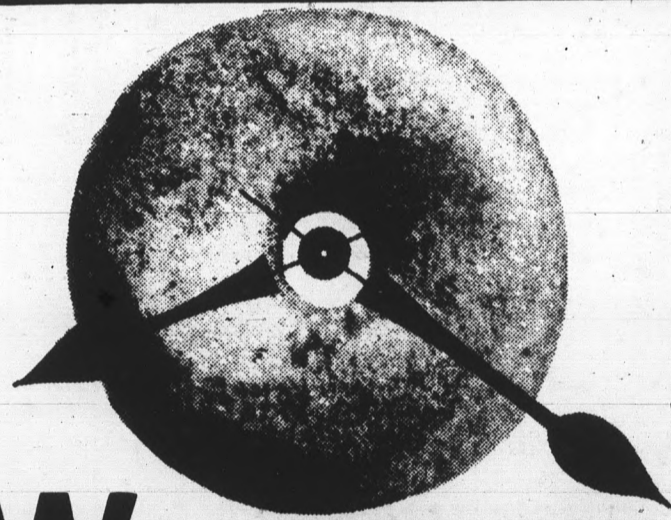
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