

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 50

Friday, December 18, 1970

Tempe, Arizona

Senate reacts

Committee to investigate accusations

By JIM SPENCER

The Faculty Senate adopted a resolution last night directing its chairman to appoint a committee to investigate accusations made by a member of the agriculture faculty against the director of the division of agriculture and the dean of the College of Engineering Sciences.

The action came in a special session of the Senate called by petition.

Dr. Daniel O. Robinson, professor of agronomy, said he had met yesterday morning with Dean Lee Thompson of the College of Engineering Sciences and University President H. K. Newburn to discuss the problem. Dr. Robinson said "it was his impression" that any action taken by the Faculty Senate would have no effect or negative effect, on any action President Newburn takes on charges against Dean Thompson.

Dean Thompson was charged with arbitrarily

making changes in the agriculture curriculum without the advice or consideration of the division's faculty.

Academic Vice-President Karl H. Dannenfeldt suggested "Dr. Robinson's high-blood pressure might have affected his hearing." Dr. Dannenfeldt said he was in attendance at the earlier meeting yesterday and heard nothing that would indicate that Newburn would not consider recommendations made by the Faculty Senate.

The text of the Senate resolution reads: "The Faculty Senate directs the Faculty Senate Chairman to appoint a committee of the Faculty Senate to investigate the complaints of the faculty of agriculture and to report to the Faculty Senate the result of its findings with whatever recommendations the committee deems appropriate."

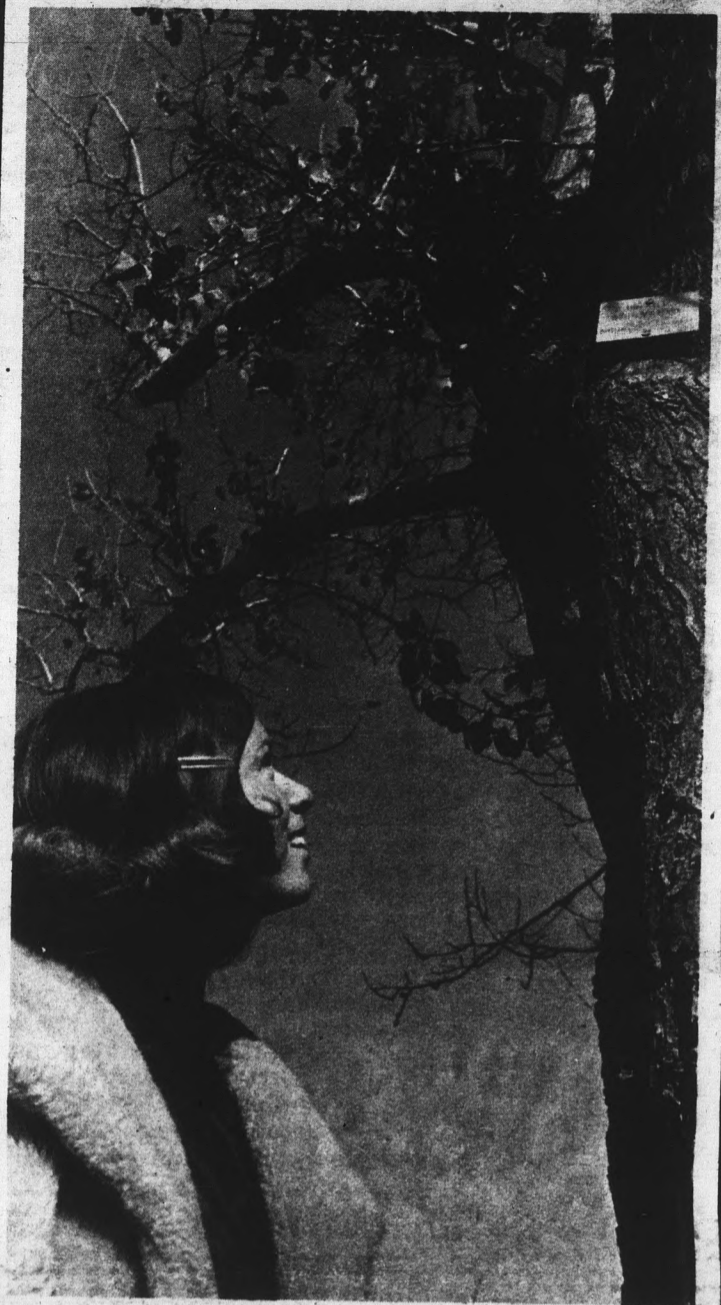
Dr. John Cochran, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said he would appoint the

committee the first week after Christmas break.

In other action, Dr. Cochran announced the appointment of an ad hoc committee on community relations.

The functions of the committee is to improve relations between the University faculty and the general public. One of the responsibilities of the committee is to organize a speakers' bureau which will make professors available to speak to community groups.

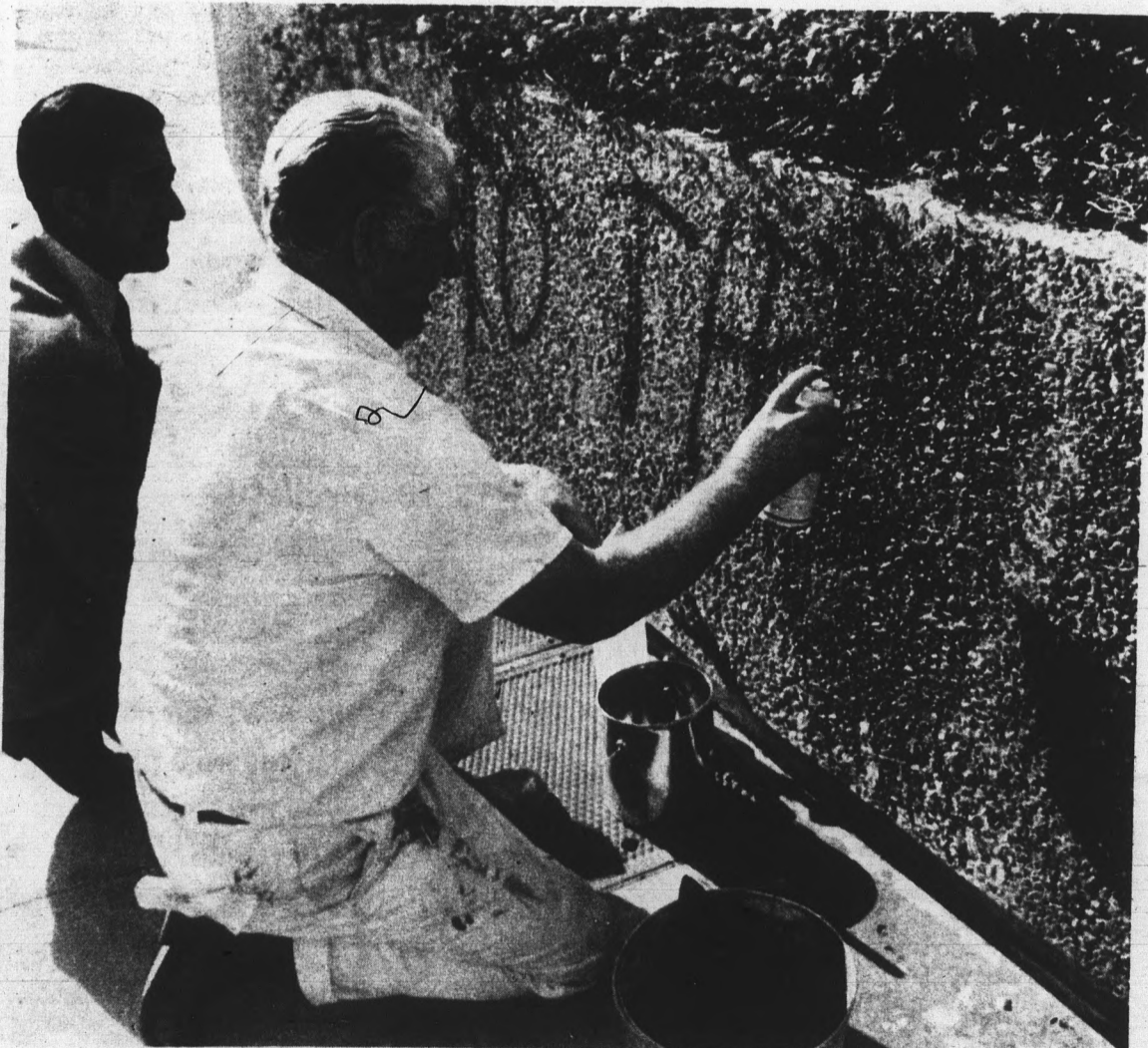
Named to the committee were: Dr. Carleton B. Moore, professor of geology and chemistry, chairman of the committee; Dr. Gerald R. Kleinfeld, associate professor of history; Dr. Richard L. Ditsworth, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Andrew Broekema, chairman of the department of music; Dr. Phil Cook, associate professor, of secondary education and Dr. Cochran, ex officio member.



Brenda Koen, business sophomore, studies a white mulberry tree north of the Mall fountain. The tree is part of a landscape theme created by campus landscape architects. See story on page 9.

Photo by Ray Wong

WINTER LEAVES



VANDALS' ARTWORK

Vandals left their mark—Chicano Power—on the Mall fountain, the Farmer Education building, and the Law College, to name a few, Wednesday night. Here Harold Bielefeldt from the University paint shop and Walter Bull of the Muni-Chemi Chemical Co. in Nevada try to remove the paint.

Kush gets letter, 15 proxy tickets

Fifteen underprivileged young people in Atlanta, Ga., will attend the Peach Bowl game Dec. 30, courtesy of a group of Arizona young men who may be in worse circumstances than their Georgia beneficiaries.

Sun Devil coach Frank Kush received a letter from Steve Vukceвич, superintendent of Arizona State Industrial School, last week.

Vukceвич said in his letter, "On behalf of the students of the Arizona Industrial School I am enclosing our check for \$97.50 which covers the cost of 15 proxy tickets for the Peach Bowl."

The boys at the Ft. Grant school donated the money to help the University meet their ticket obligation to the Peach Bowl, the letter said.

"I know Mr. Vukceвич very well as we have taken films there many times," Kush said. "We appreciate their kindness. Mr. Vukceвич is a fine man and knowing him, I'd say most of the money probably came straight from his pocket. He's just that kind of person."

Weather

C-C-Cold weather is in store for most of the nation during the holidays, said officials at the National Weather Service at Sky Harbor International Airport.

Snow will cover most of the U.S. except for the Gulf Coast, southern Arizona and New Mexico.

Heavy precipitation will range over the middle of the nation from Texas and Louisiana up into the Great Lakes area, weather officials said.

Moderate amounts of precipitation are expected over

the East Coast and light precipitation in Florida.

The West and expect heavy precipitation in California, northern Nevada, Utah, western Colorado and the northern Rockies. The rest of the western states will have moderate precipitation, weather officials said.

Arizona can expect rough weather up north with a storm expected today and snow in the high country, making driving conditions hazardous.

Reintroduction to school befuddles older students

By JUDY RUCH

Students who entered the University immediately after high school graduation may have found the experience a bit confusing and frustrating. But for those who have not been in a school atmosphere for several years, the problems of entering college can be even bigger.

A special seminar, "Personality Development for Mature Students," being offered for the third time next semester, grew out of requests from such students, said Dr. Catherine Nichols, professor of counseling and education psychology.

The seminar is geared to people who might hesitate in coming to the University because they have been away from the classroom for a number of years.

The course offers instruction in the preparation of individual reports and research papers, special testing techniques, individual and group counseling and effective use of the library, Dr. Nichols said.

"The library can be a frightening place for a student who is returning to school after a number of years," Dr. Nichols said.

The class visits the library and a librarian gives them a run-down on its use, including how to find references.

The students are also given practice in taking various types of tests.

"The tests are not graded," Dr. Nichols said, "so they are able to take the tests without pressure and later discuss aspects of misunderstanding questions or incorrectly following instructions."

Dr. Nichols said most of the students are in their 30s or 40s, although the age range of the present class is 27-54 years old. Men can enroll in the class, but

Dr. Nichols said most of the students are women.

"A great many of those enrolled are people whose children are old enough that the students want to reorganize their lives," Dr. Nichols said.

Class member Mrs. Lois Tanner, an unclassified undergraduate student, said her three college-age children and two high-school-age children "think it is great" that she has returned to school.

"The class has made us think about ourselves and realize that we can't stagnate," Mrs. Tanner said. "I don't think I'd have enjoyed school as much if it hadn't been for Dr. Nichols' class."

After the class was offered the first time last spring, Dr. Nichols asked the students to help redesign the seminar.

"Everybody is an individual case," she said. "We try to allow for flexibility in the individual."

About half the class are graduate students.

Enrollment in the seminar is limited and subject to permission by the instructor. Students who would like to take the seminar should make appointments with Dr. Nichols as soon as possible.

Interviews may be scheduled by calling 965-3150 or 956-3860 or by stopping at Dr. Nichols' office on the fourth floor of Payne Hall. Interviews will be held until the middle of January.

The course carries three semester hours of credit and may be taken by undergraduates, graduates or unclassified students who are planning to enroll for a full program.

The seminar will meet next semester from 8:40-11:30 a.m. on Thursdays.

Blood donors sought for leukemia victim

Residents of Palo Verde East are being asked to donate blood for the father of University maintenance man Don Crabtree, said Sylvia Smith, hall president.

Posters were put up two weeks ago to urge coeds to donate blood for Crabtree's father who has leukemia.

Students interested in donating blood can go to Blood Service of Mesa, 2433 E. Main St. any weekday.

Religious spotlight

Jews to celebrate Chanukah feast

By FAY FARON

Chanukah, the Feast of Lights, is the celebration of a people who fought for the right to worship in their own way.

The anniversary of the first recorded battle for religious liberty is celebrated for eight days each year beginning the evening of Dec. 22.

More than 2000 years ago King Antiochus, a Syrian Greek, tried to force the Jews to stop believing in their God and worship the many gods of the Greeks. The Jews refused and a revolt began.

Mattathias, an 80-year-old Kohen priest and his five sons led the attack.

Mattathias died soon after the revolt began and leadership fell to his son Judah. The Greeks were finally driven out of Judea and the Jews were once again free.

The symbolism of the Feast is devoid of any military reference because of the hesitation of the Jews to turn a military triumph into a religious celebration.

The Bible regards some wars as just but did not allow human bloodshed to be associated with worship.

On the first evening of the festival the Jews in every home light the first candle of the Chanukah lamp.

Eight candles on the lamp represent the eight days of the holiday. One candle is used to light the others, showing the flame giving of itself to create an additional flame without losing any of its brightness, just as man gives love to his fellow men without losing anything of himself.

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STEVE BLAGEN
Campus Representative

Moon samples tested on campus; lab finds no evidence of life

By SCOTT ADAMS

Carbon and nitrogen tests of Apollo 11 and 12 moon samples here at the University have shown no evidence of life on the moon or that any has ever existed, said Dr. Carleton Moore, director of the Center for Meteorite Studies.

What was found was carbon and nitrogen in the moon rocks in the quantity of 200 parts per million—which was more than they had hoped for, Dr. Moore said.

The analysis facilities at the University are one of 140 labs throughout the world participating in the analysis of moon rocks, he said.

Most of the carbon found in the moon rocks and soil comes from solar wind from the sun, he said.

"Carbon is the available element in all living material," said Dr. Moore who said he had hoped to find evidence of life in the moon samples.

No evidence of life was found because the "moon is a very harsh environment," Moore said.

When the rocks are brought back to the Houston receiving lab they cannot be touched by human hands because there is more carbon there than in the moon rocks, Dr. Moore said. The rock and soil samples are handled with rubber gloves in a vacuum glass case, he said.

Dr. Moore received Apollo samples from the National Aeronautics Space Agency (NASA). He and Charles Lewes, assistant curator of the meteorites, went to Houston for Apollo 12 and 13 to run the first carbon and nitrogen tests on the samples, he said. It was "very exciting for us to be the first people to see the moon rocks," Dr. Moore said.

The operations at the Lunar Receiving Lab are very formal and isolated, he explained.

The rocks and soils are sterilized very carefully, the scientists and technicians are required to take showers when they enter and leave, and they must wear special clothing, Dr. Moore said.

All this is backed by two levels of security throughout the area, he added.

At Houston during the Apollo 13 flight, Dr. Moore and Lewes had just turned on testing machines when trouble occurred in the space craft and the astronauts had to return home.

Dr. Moore said he may go to Houston for Apollo 14 in February. It is "very important to get the Apollo 14 samples back" to look for geological differences, he said.

Apollo 11 and 12 landed in a mare (flat sea) and the samples had similar geological characteristics, but Apollo 14 is planning to land in a highlands area, possibly having a different typography than the mare, Dr. Moore said.

Apollo 14 is very important because people believe the highland rocks to be much older than the lunar mare rocks, which are about 3.5 billion years and older, he said.

Dr. Moore has given chemistry graduate students the opportunity to run tests on the rock samples from Apollo 11 and 12. Four types of moon samples are tested: soil, breccia, coarse grain rocks and fine grain rocks.

All the samples received from NASA have to be returned after testing, even the remains of tested rocks, Dr. Moore said.

Recent Congressional cutbacks for the Apollo program are a "matter of national priorities," Dr. Moore said. "The majority of Congressmen don't think of this (space program) as much a priority as national defense."

But "the funny thing about this," Dr. Moore said, is the ways that the space program is affiliated with national defense, such as the aerospace industry, environmental studies, and weather study. The space program and national defense programs are "all mixed up together," he said.

"To get the real story of the moon you have to finish the Apollo program," Dr. Moore concluded.

Cutting of trees management tool

Cutting Christmas trees is a tool of good forest management, said Dr. Duncan Patten, associate professor of botany and microbiology.

Dr. Patten said as long as cutting areas are rotated, cutting some small trees lessens competition for those trees that remain, and allows the remaining ones to attain better growth.

However, Dr. Patten said, the public all too often ignores the rules.

"On my last trip to cut a Christmas tree, I saw a man dragging a tree under a sign that said 'Christmas-tree-cutting prohibited,'" Dr. Patten said.

He also said the public tends to cut the best specimens and leave the weaker ones, as is the case with hunting. But the weaker trees seem to pick up in absence of competition from the cut trees, he said.

Dr. Patten said regulation of the cutting isn't as stringent in the pinon-juniper areas, such as around Payson, as it is in the Ponderosa pine-fir areas, such as on the Mogollon Rim.

The result is more trees cut out of the pinon-juniper areas allowing more shrubs and grasses to vegetate, Dr. Patten said.

Buying a live tree and planting it after the holidays is a way to avoid the litter problem incurred by cutting trees, Dr. Patten said. But there can be problems with that course of action, he said.

Choice of tree type and size are limited, at least for Valley residents, Dr. Patten said.

Spruce and fir trees couldn't stand the hot, dry summers here, Dr. Patten said. He named the Aleppo pine from Spain, the Japanese black pine and the Deodora cedar from the eastern Mediterranean as trees which can grow in the Valley.

Dr. Patten said a six-foot Christmas tree has a "root ball" weighing from 200 to 300 pounds and would need a container the size of a 50-gallon drum. Thus, he added, only small trees are appropriate for indoor use.

Another problem with live Christmas trees indoors is the drying out, Dr. Patten said.

Of the tree litter problem, Dr. Patten said trees buried in landfills are beneficial to the soil, but there is a problem because space for this type of disposal is limited.

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Holiday library hours, lending policy slated

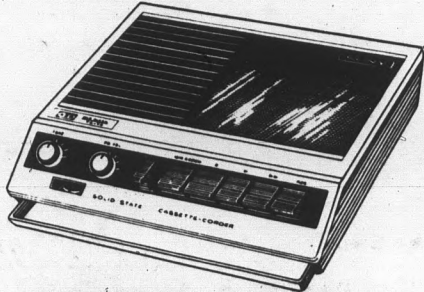
Hayden Library will have special hours during Christmas vacation. The library will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 19; from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Dec. 21, 22, 23 and Dec. 28, 29, 30; from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Dec. 20, 27 and Jan 3 and from 8 a.m.-noon Dec. 24 and 31.

The library will be closed Dec. 25, 26 and Jan. 1 and 2. Students, faculty and staff may borrow books from the libraries of all three state universities over the holidays because of a new year-round inter-campus lending policy.

Books must be returned to the libraries from which they are borrowed, and borrowers are responsible to the lending policies of the library from which the books are loaned.

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Jolly gent in race

By RANDY D. BAILEY

Latest rumor from the administration rumor mill says another University Presidential candidate has been interviewed by the Regents' selection committee.

The gent was described as jolly and round without a hint of a frown. (Don't forget the belly which shook like a bowl of jelly—ed.) And, oh yes, a rather stout midsection in great need of exercise.

He was reported to be wearing a "loud" red suit, and was sporting a beard and "shockingly long" white hair.

In an exclusive interview with the hopeful as he was boarding his sleigh (pulled by eight tiny reindeer with a proclivity for hay), he told the State Press "Ho! Ho! Ho!"

The Regents refused to make any comment on the visit of the candidate. They said any publicity released would hurt the man in his present position.

The Regents' committee chairman said an announcement might be forthcoming pending "an examination of my stocking on Christmas Day."

God bless beauracracy

"Government after all is a very simple thing," quipped former President Warren Harding. Which said nothing for the "simple" 1920's, but did say something of Harding.

If that naive gent were around today he would probably be struck with the complexity that government has created for itself.

Government has gotten so massive, said Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz. Wednesday, it doesn't know itself how large it is.

He added, after spending more than a year studying the efficiency of government, the Committee on Government Operations (CGO) can't determine how many committees,

commissions and boards there are in the federal government.

His estimate of the number of such advisory panels now existing was around 3,200—many inactive and obsolete. The cost for maintaining these panels is somewhere around \$75 million per year, added Steiger.

Steiger pointed out many of those committees established committees to advise themselves and these advisory-ditto panels are lost in the government archives.

He ended his report on a happy note, though: The committee which studied the committees has recommended another committee be established to deal with the excess committees. God Bless Our Happy Beauracracy.

Polls dictate improvement

A House-Senate committee urged Wednesday that 1976 remain the target date for a "smog-less" (90 per cent fewer emissions than presently allowed) auto.

This is a noble effort by Congress to help in the pollution problem, but one which is not realistic. The deadline can not be met—the internal combustion (IC) engine cannot be made to produce such low pollution levels.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said he recognized the said fact that the IC engine may be legislated out of existence, but he commented, we will have to learn to rely on other means of transportation. Like camels maybe?

It appears Sen. Muskie has joined the ranks of the Nader-legislators, which might not be bad if he didn't have his foot stuck in the 1972 Presidential door.

Safety and ecology are both good things. And any improvement in transportation or the air would be appreciated, but not for the sake of Gallup polls.

state press
editorial forum

Christmas star is memorable sight

By JIM SPENCER

Want to make this Christmas morning one that will stand out as a beautiful nostalgic memory for years to come? If so, take a look at the Christmas star.

Remember those Christmas cards picturing the crescent moon with a terrifically bright star right beside it? Well, this Christmas morning as late as 6 a.m. you can see that scene for real. No matter where you are, take a look at the western horizon after 4:22 a.m.

Venus, queen of the morning sky, will stand just six degrees north of the nearly new moon.

If you can't wait 'til Christmas, a magnificent performance is being staged in your back yard every morning right now. It's free and all are invited, you just have to get up a little earlier than usual.

Orion, always impressive, dominates the western section of the pre-dawn sky as he pursues the great bull, Taurus.

Looking to the southwest

about midway to the Zenith, Sirius, the brightest star in the heavens, stands in the constellation Canis Major, the larger of Orion's two hunting dogs.

Before 4 a.m., when it sets, Saturn is the brightest single object in the western sky. While Saturn is setting, Venus bursts over the eastern horizon like a flood light. She reached her greatest brilliancy Dec. 16, and is now bright enough to be seen with the naked eye during the day if one knows just where to look.

Mars will have arisen 35 minutes earlier than Venus and Jupiter will rise about an hour later. A line connecting the three planets makes a gentle arc above the horizon.

It is unusual to have an opportunity to view four of the five planets visible to the naked eye under these circumstances. Take advantage of it!

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.

Letters to the Editor

Column contested

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading the article in yesterday's State Press concerning the panel discussion held Wednesday on the POW issue.

Miss Doyle was the only member on the panel representing those who agree with sending delegation to Paris, although Ron McCoy, Jerry Altman of the V.F.W., Colonel Noel Reddrick of Air Force ROTC, and Homer Lane, who is on the delegation to Paris, were invited.

Miss Doyle was also the only person on the panel with absolutely no facts to present, and who admitted that her appeal was mostly emotional.

I attended the meeting with the thought that the Resistance had chosen an honorable issue to tear apart. I left the meeting agreeing with the Resistance.

I had thought that at least the delegation could get the names of POWs released, if nothing else.

At the meeting I found out that the North Vietnamese say that the names of the prisoners of war have already been released to the Committee of Liason with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam. The U.S. government just won't accept this list.

At the meeting I found that almost all of the servicemen released by the North Vietnamese have stated that they received the same medical treatment and food as the North Vietnamese soldiers, which is often below par.

How can we expect the North Vietnamese to treat POWs any better than their own soldiers?

Evidently Miss Doyle closed her ears to these discussions and statements, and after admitting

her lack of facts, has turned again to emotionalism in her latest article.

I hope that if Miss Doyle is planning a career in journalism, she quits allowing herself to be ruled by her hormones and gets the facts.

Richard Schinke

ED. NOTE: Peggy was informed of the discussion at about 3 p.m. of the day it was to take place, and was involved in the makeup of the next day's issue until around 7 that evening.

With these facts in mind, I question how much time she was given to prepare the facts you so aptly point out she was short on.

This also raises the question as to how far in advance the others representing Peggy's side of the issue were notified.

It might be a good idea to give the people on both sides adequate time to prepare their cases in discussions of this sort in the future.

President

Dear Mr. Jensen:

I very much enjoyed your article on the environmental conference. It was fairly done and placed the responsibility back on the individuals.

I enjoyed much less your front page article on Dr. Jordan. I wonder if when you published this you thought of the relative value of having a newspaper scoop as opposed to the welfare of the University's future.

I know it is good newspaper mores to say, "Get the news, regardless of how it affects others, if it is accurate news," but the State Press is an agency or arm or institution of the University and presumably concerned with University welfare.

In another university where I served many years, I recall two

abortive announcements of this same sort, which resulted in the candidates immediately withdrawing from the competition.

Whether they withdrew on their own or the university regents withdrew them or their own institutions withdrew them I do not know, but we lost consideration of two good men and the university's future might have been different otherwise.

One of these was through a regent who talked too freely under certain conditions, the other was a newspaper scoop of finding somebody who had overheard somebody else and the story was accurate.

I am chiding you, but perhaps in a mild way, to suggest that this kind of story really is not in the best interests of the University and is not one of which you can be very proud.

You have probably embarrassed the Regents and Dr. Jordan as well, and yet the Regents have this assumption of confidentiality just to protect both candidate and university.

In your story you used your own initiative, which is appropriate, but I am suggesting that this may not have been a responsible decision.

Very sincerely,
C. Gilbert Wrenn
Visiting Professor

ED NOTE: In deference to the opinion expressed in the preceding letter, the purpose of the State Press as a campus newspaper is to inform the faculty and students of newsworthy happenings on campus.

Since Dr. Jordan's visit was a newsworthy event in that the University is looking for a new president, we are duty bound to report it. Had we failed to report the story, we would have done a great disservice to our readers.



'HAVE A NICE VACATION IN THE U.S. PEDRO JUST DON'T DRINK THE WATER!'

Letters Policy

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

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

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

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

All letters received are subject to verification by the editor.



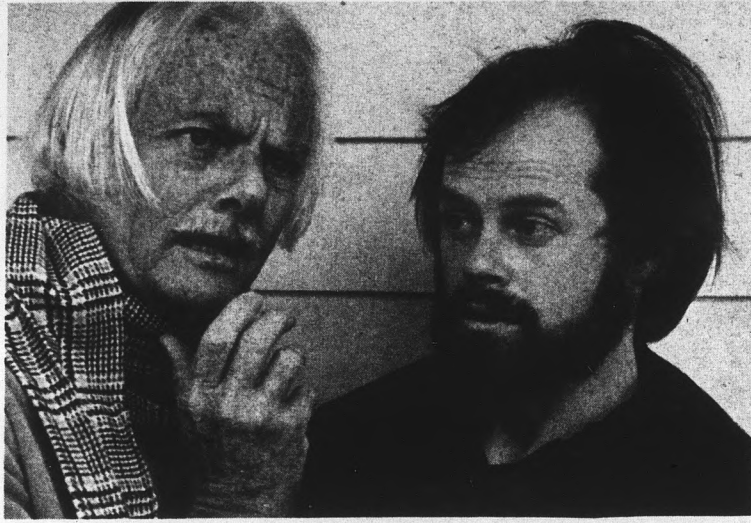
state
press **Weekend**
Friday, December 18, 1970

Hope for snow or no snurfing

University freshman, Sue Berssenbruegge, will have an unusual Christmas vacation—if it snows.

Sue and her family expect to open Glacier Glide in Strawberry, Arizona, tomorrow if there is snow. Glacier Glide is for the non-skier and features such sports as tobogganing, ski sledding and "snurfing."

Glacier Glide, a two-hour drive from Phoenix and located on State Route 87, 18 miles north of Payson, will hopefully be open daily beginning tomorrow through Jan. 3. Thereafter, it will open weekends only.



Jim Edmondson, assistant professor of drama, appears as Ghost of Christmas Past in "A Christmas Carol" which will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Scottsdale Players Stagebrush Theater, 134 W. end St., Scottsdale.

'Art' highlights January

Although most students will be going home to relax over the Christmas holiday, there are a few who will be preparing for cultural events to be presented in January.

Matthews Center will be the focal point of several art exhibits during January. They include enamels by June Schwartz, through Jan. 3, and "Irish Awakening," luxury fabrics by Jack Lenor Larsen, through Jan. 24.

Also scheduled for exhibit are paintings and drawings by Antonio Loro, opening Jan. 31 and continuing through Feb. 28.

On-going exhibits include

selections from the Oliver B. James Collection of American Art, and from the Lewis and Lenore Ruskin Collection of Renaissance and Baroque Art.

The galleries are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Several student recitals are in the planning for the early part of 1971. All recitals start at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Recital Hall, 301, and all are free to the public.

Roma Weary, pianist, and Charles Mead, baritone, will perform Jan. 4.

James Clarkson, on tuba, and Don Fogel, on trumpet, will be

presented Jan. 6.

Mary Beth Harris, soprano, will give a concert Jan. 7.

A faculty recital will feature Mervin Britton, percussionist, with Arnold Bullock, pianist, at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 11 in the recital hall.

Another student recital will feature Francie Heys, soprano, and Mark Hack, baritone, on Jan. 12.

Two graduate recitals will be conducted on Jan. 12. Daniel Durand, conductor, will perform with a student orchestra at 8:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Lorelle Nelson, organist, will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

The graduate recitals as well as the faculty recital are free.



Many attractions in historic Atlanta

By CRICKET STILWELL

Atlanta will be the site of the Peach Bowl, Dec. 30, but football is not the city's only attraction.

Truly the "new face of the old South", the city boasts numerous industrial plants, 29 institutions of higher learning including Georgia Tech and Emory University, over 100 recreational parks, top entertainment in its many nightclubs and hundreds of exclusive fashionable shops.

Among the things to definitely add to your list to see after watching ASU win the Peach Bowl is Underground Atlanta. Located near the campus of Georgia State College, Underground Atlanta was the terminus of the Western and Atlantic railroads and the main marshalling area of the wounded of both armies in the Civil War. Hospital and supply headquarters were here with Sherman's occupation headquarters nearby.

Here also is the original fireline where Atlanta was burned to the ground in 1864.

This is the old Atlanta in the '80's and '90's with its gaslights, saloons, jazz combos, historical displays and oysters on the half shell.

Don't miss Stone Mountain, the largest work of sculpture in the world—an exposed granite mountain with 25 million square feet of stone. Imprinted on its surface are carvings portraying Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis and Stonewall Jackson.

Some of the attractions which surround the mountain are the Scenic Railroad, Stone Mountain Plantation, the Scenic Skylift—a mile high trip to the top of the mountain and the Robert E. Lee Steamboat cruising the sky-blue waters of Stone Mountain Lake.

Nearby is the Cyclorama—where you can see the Battle of Atlanta in art along with story, music and sound effects.

Atlanta Stadium—an \$18 million structure will host Arizona State and North Carolina Dec. 30 in the Peach Bowl. It is also the home of the Braves, the NFL Falcons and professional soccer team, the Atlanta Chiefs.

For the finest in dining and luxury, try the Regency Hyatt House Hotel in Peachtree Center. A revolving restaurant adorns the top of the 21 story building—the most photographed hotel in America.

For those who wish a good old American meal, the Varsity Drive-in is located one block from Georgia Tech. Once a simple hot dog stand with primitive curb service, it has today grown into an operation which fills 15,000 orders a day with room for 600 cars.

Atlanta is fast becoming the fashion center of the South. Shopping is excellent at Rich's Department Store—the nation's biggest, south of Philadelphia and east of the Mississippi. The main branch is located downtown and covers two city blocks. There are five branches in the suburbs.

The Merchandise Mart with one million square feet of showrooms and sales offices is located nearby.

Atlanta's cultural offering include a recently completed \$13 million Memorial Arts Center. It commemorates the loss of 122 members of the Atlanta Arts Association who died when their airliner, returning home from a tour of Europe's museums, crashed on take-off from Paris.

The 50-foot, four level building encircled by a tall colonnade houses an art museum, school of art, symphony orchestra and ballet.

Other highlights of the city are a fine gold-domed capital, new Civic Center, and a new Governor's mansion costing \$2,500,000.

Six Flags over Georgia—a Disney-like amusement park is

(Continued on Page 9)

for the
Holiday
Season

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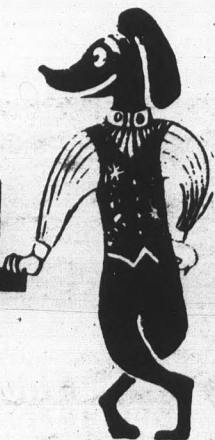
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PIZZA

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**FREE
DELIVERY**



Tchaikowsky's 'nutcracker'

Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker," the traditional Christmas presentation for adults and children alike, will be staged tonight and tomorrow at Gammage Auditorium.

Performances are scheduled for 8:30 both evenings, and at 2:30 tomorrow.

Tickets are available at the Gammage box office for \$4, \$3 and \$2. If all available tickets are not sold before the performances, they may be acquired at the door prior to the evening shows, a Gammage box office spokesman said.

The ballet will be performed by Ballet West, a Utah dance company. Ardean Watts, musical director of the company, will conduct the orchestra for the ballet.

The production will feature 100 dancers, including 50 local young people recruited to join the Utah dancers.

William Christensen, famed for his ability as a choreographer of classical works, is the founder and artistic director of Ballet West.

He was the first American to stage the complete "Coppelia," "Swan Lake" and "Nutcracker" ballets, and he has just recently staged the complete "Cinderella."

Fabrics exhibit begins Sunday

An exhibit of fabrics by designer-craftsman Jack Lenor Larsen, "Irish Awakening," will be featured at Matthews Center beginning Sunday through Jan. 24.

There will be a special preview opening from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, said Rudy Turk, director of University Art Collections.

Larsen found inspiration for his display of upholstery, casements and prints in the roots of Irish heritage.

Included in the collection are Bawneens (Irish tweeds), elaborate Jacquard woven patterns, a patchwork of Irish fleece, Hibernian satin and heathered wool velvet.

The Matthews Center galleries are open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Fridays and from 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

Valley movies

BETHANY CINERAMA: "Rabbit Run" 9:40 "Ballad of Cable Hogue" 7:30
 CHRIS-TOWN: "A Hard Day's Night" 6, "Help" 7:30, "Yellow Submarine" 9:10, "Let It Be" 10:40
 CINE CAPRI: "Catch 22" 7:15, 9:30
 HAYDEN WEST: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" 7:15, "Darling Lili" 9:25
 PALMS: "Lovers and Other Strangers" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 THOMAS MALL: "Joe" 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50
 TOWER PLAZA: "Monte Walsh" 2:55, 6:30, 10, "Royal Hunt of the Sun" 1, 4:30, 8:05
 WESTDALE I: "No Blade of Grass" 6, 8
 WESTDALE II: "Bible in the Beginning" 5:15, 8
 WESTDALE III: "Bullet" 5:30, 9:30
 "Bonnie and Clyde" 7:30
 WESTDALE IV: "Patton" 5:15, 8:15
 CAMELBACK MALL: "Scrooge" 7, 10:35, "Out-of-Towners" 8:55
 HAYDEN EAST: "Monte Walsh" 7, 10:30, "Cheyenne Social Club" 8:40
 KACHINA CINERAMA: "Bob & Carol and Ted & Alice" 6, 9:40 "Cactus Flower" 7:45
 LOS ARCO: "Colossus: The Forbin Project" 3:05, 6:55, 10:45 "Winning" 1, 4:50, 8:40
 MESA: "Flap" 6, 10:05, "Hellfighters" 7:50

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GEORGE C. SCOTT AS KARL MALDEN

PATTON
 Color by DE LUXE

Twi-Lite Hr., 5:00-5:30, Adults 90¢

KAET highlights

TONIGHT
 7 p.m. **FANFARE** — "San Francisco Rock at the Family Dog" — Jam session with Carlos Santana, Mike Carrabello, and Mike Shrieve of Santana; Jerry Garcia of Grateful Dead; Paul Kantner, Jorma Kaukonen, Jack Casady, and Spencer Dryden of Jefferson Airplane; Gary Duncan of Quicksilver Messenger Service; and Tim Davis of Steve Miller Band.

8 p.m. **FANTASY IN MIME** — Produced as an unadorned vehicle for Israeli mime, Juli Arkin, who conveys those aspects of his art and performing which he finds most relevant — the use of the face, eyes, and body in capturing both the inward and outward characteristics of the subject portrayed. He performs three complete vignettes and by way of illustration becomes a goose, a tiger and an assortment of people saying goodbye.

9 p.m. **NET PLAYHOUSE** — "A Nice Place to Visit" — Panhandlers, sex experts, company executives, and TV commentators are targets in this satiric view of life in New York City. With Marion Mercer, Anthony Holland, and others.

SUNDAY

5:30 p.m. **A CHRISTMAS CAROL** — A Chamber Theater production by "Young Players" based on the Charles Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol." Featuring Mark Farrington as Scrooge, Dr. Dan Witt as Marley, and Jim Edmondson as the ghost of the past. Produced in the local KAET studios. Mary Hizzel producer and Gregg Hoover director.

6:30 p.m. **THE AMERICAN WEST** — "California, The Golden State" — A look at California's golden beaches; hot, challenging deserts; magnificent mountains; sports facilities; an unmatched industrial boom and ideal living. Areas in and around Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco are stressed.

7 p.m. **SPEAKING FREELY** — "Harold Prince" — Prince's career as a theatrical producer on Broadway has included such plays as "Cabaret" which he also directed, "Company," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Zorba," and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." He also produced several films.

8 p.m. **KUKLA, FRAN, AND OLLIE** — The Kuklapolitans return from caroling dismayed to find Ollie has bought the scrawniest Christmas tree available, but Beulah Witch magically transforms it into a glittering holiday masterpiece.

8:30 p.m. **THE WORLD WE LIVE IN** — "The Not-So-Solid Earth" — This program studies the constant movement of the Earth's surface, which over the ages has produced new land formations and seas.

9 p.m. **CIVILISATION** — "The Worship of Nature" — The age of Romanticism, expressed in the philosophy of Rousseau, the Constable, is evaluated by Kenneth Clark. The age's influence on Impressionism, culminating Monet's "Water-Lilies," is also explored.

10 p.m. **FANFARE** — "Gertrude Stein — When This You See Remember Me" — American author and art patron whose Paris home was a center for artists and writers during the early 20th century — Gertrude Stein is the subject of this film portrait by Emmy Award-winner Perry Miller Adato.

MONDAY

1:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. **SMART SEWING** — "Waistline Seam" — The best method for attaching a bodice to a gathered skirt is shown. Emphasis is placed on gathering techniques and the waistline stay.

2 p.m. **BRIDGE WITH JEAN COX** — Review: Responder's bids to show more than a minimum hand. More on scoring. Responses to one no trump bid.

9 p.m. **REALITIES** — "Theater America: A Place for the Playwright" — A backstage look at the successful Washington D. C. Theater Club, including a performance of Jasper Oddo's one-act play "Someone's Crying."

10 p.m. **BOOK BEAT** — "A White House Diary" — A remarkable document by Lady Bird Johnson that maintains a clear perspective on the many often conflicting facets of her life in the White House during the "Johnson Years."

10:30 p.m. **FLICK-OUT** — "A to B" — This film is about the small step as a Kentucky high school girls takes to escape the regimented lifestyle of her middle-class parents. The film was made by Nell Cox with a grant from the American Film Institute.

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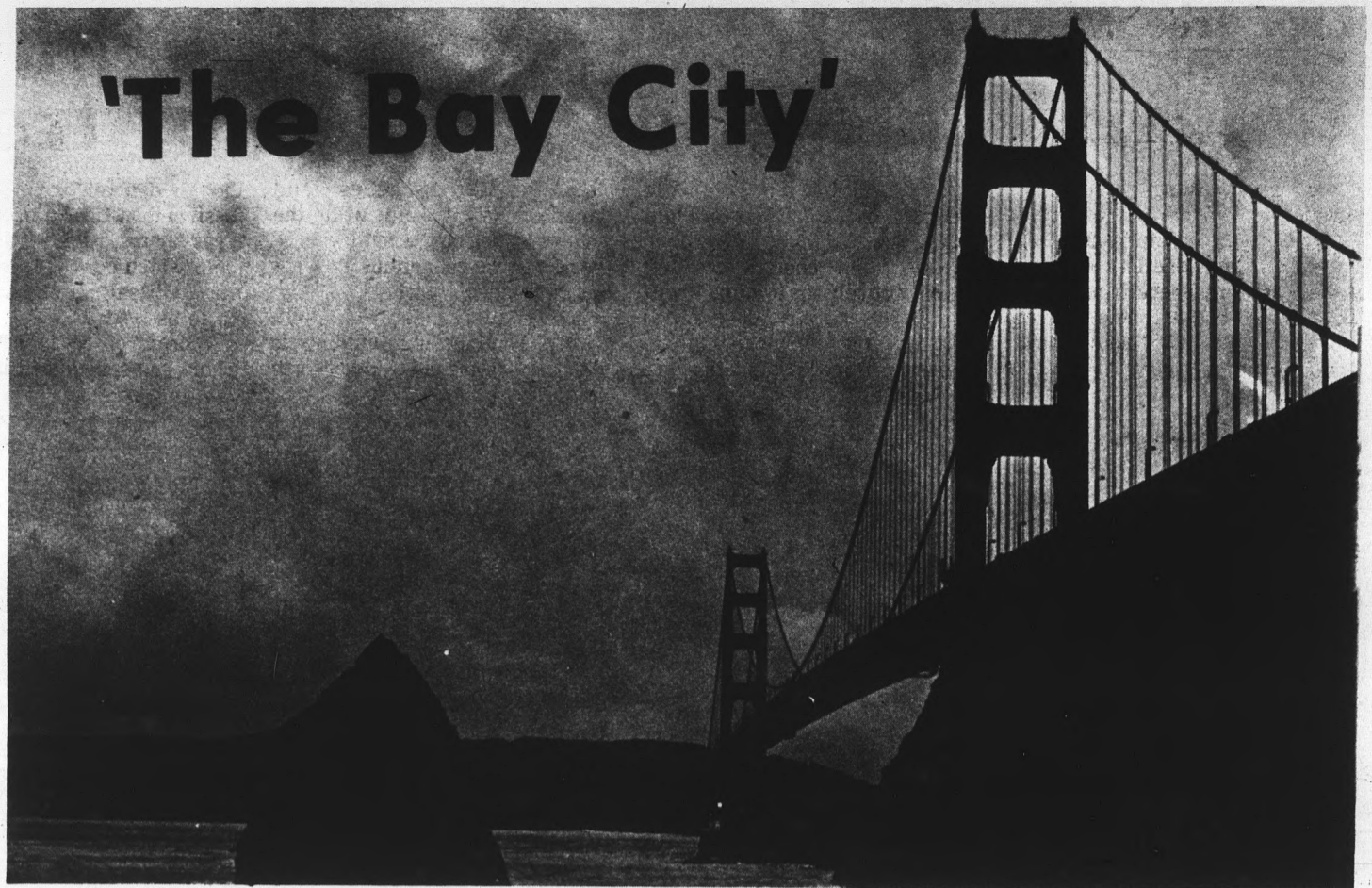
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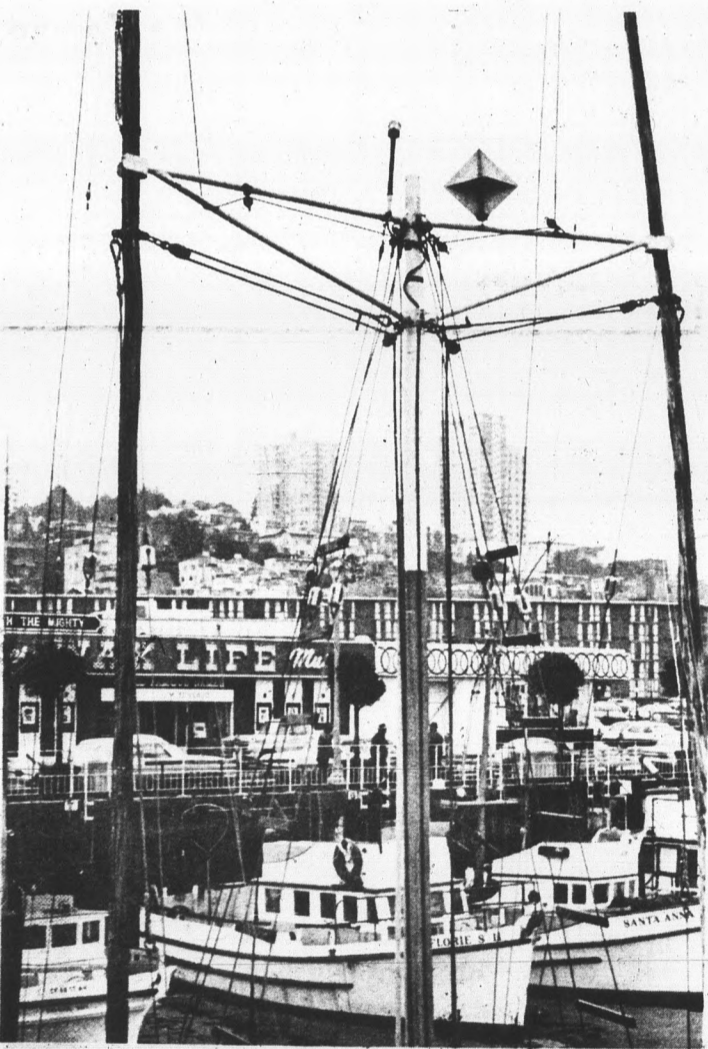
'The Bay City'

Photos by Scott Adams



'tis hard to leave'

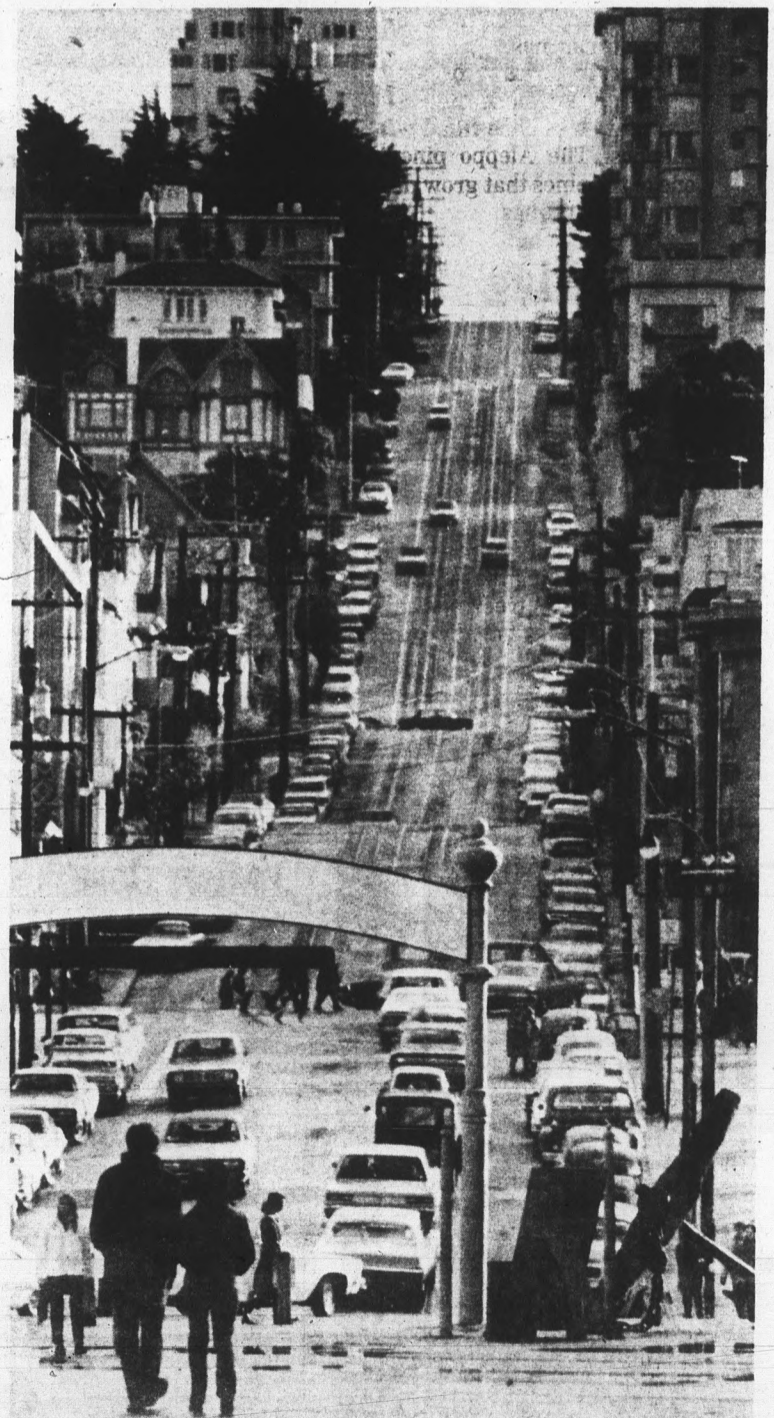
—Kipling



Fisherman's Wharf provides a contrast to the towering skyscrapers of San Francisco.



A lone man makes his way across the beach at Sur, a two-hour drive from San Francisco.



Pedestrians leaving Fisherman's Wharf face a steep climb to mount the city streets of San Francisco.

Like 'tree museum'

Campus has great variety of trees, shrubs

You are walking through an area where over 100 different types of trees and more than 250 types of bushes are located. The trees vary anywhere from pines to Yuccas. Some of the bushes are poisonous and some bear edible fruit.

Where are you? Not in an arboretum or tree museum, but here on campus.

Reed Wyatt, University landscape architect, has been

planting and transplanting greenery for the campus for eight years.

While plant choices are left almost entirely up to him, Wyatt tries to give the grounds a unified look and not a chopped-up appearance. Several varieties are used throughout the campus for continuity, while "specimen plants"—or single plants with unusual characteristics—are used to accent the landscape.

Wyatt buys some plants from nurseries, and some, mostly date palms, are donated by Tempe residents. Citrus trees are grown by horticulture students from the experimental farm on Priest Road, he said.

Rare trees also adorn the campus. The White Sapota near Gammage Hall bears edible fruit



Outside Hayden Library three students top to gaze at an Aleppo pine, one of many growing on campus. Photo by Terry Keel

"tasting like peaches and bananas," Wyatt said, while the an orchid tree on the south side of the new home economics addition has rare purple orchids.

The Mediterranean Fan Palm by the Engineering building is about 12-years-old and worth around \$1,500, Wyatt added, "and very difficult to dig up."

Other rare trees are the multi-trunked Brazilian Pepper tree;

the Maidenhair tree, "A living fossil and one of the most ancient trees known;" the Cork Oak tree from which cork is obtained and the bay leaf shrub, a bush as large as a tree.

A crew of 35 men, some of whom are specialized irrigators, take care of assigned areas, or in some cases, assigned plants, Wyatt said. The Magnolia tree, for example, needs special care

and almost continuous watering during the summer, he added.

"As a landscaping architect I use plants as materials as a building architect uses bricks, stone and paints to get the effects he wants," Wyatt said.

"You don't always get the effects you want," he continued, "because plants have individual characteristics. They have idiosyncrasies as humans do."

Campus shrubbery

like Bethlehem's

By MARY MAHON

The desert is the most fitting place to keep Christmas.

White Christmases, sleigh and reindeer are all delightful, but all are fictions from the cold North.

A true Christmas scene exists in the Valley of the Sun and on the University campus. "We have many of the same plants and shrubbery as in Bethlehem," said Reed Wyatt, campus landscape architect. Arizona's desert climate is similar to that of Palestine, he said.

Christ probably welcomed the shade of carob and olive trees, two types of trees that grow on campus.

No doubt he saw forests of Aleppo pine, since much of Palestine was once filled with Aleppos. The Aleppo pine is one of the pines that grow near campus buildings.

Shrubs such as the pomegranate were grown in the East, and the nerium oleander is thought to be the "rose" spoken of in Ecclesiastes. The Mediterranean Fan Palm near the Engineering building also has ancestors in the Holy Land.

Students celebrating the birthday of Christ can be closer to Christmas this season, knowing that many of the plants and trees known to Christ are growing on campus today.

More about

Atlanta

(Continued from Page 6)

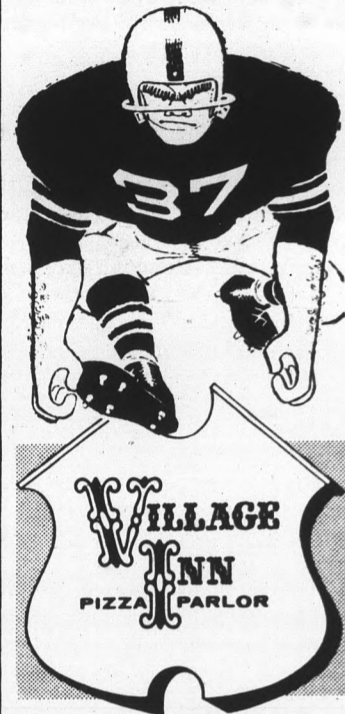
also one of the highlights of the romantic old city.

ASASU may be contacted at 965-3237 for bus reservations to Atlanta and ASU Alumni is sponsoring a "caravan of buses". They may be contacted at 965-3566.

Take warm clothes—the Peach Bowl is a night game and temperature is likely to be in the '40's. It would be advisable to also take an umbrella or rainwear.

The Peach Bowl Parade will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29 on Peachtree St. An informal ASU cocktail party will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday is the Parade of Champions at Grady Stadium, Monroe Drive at 10th St. at 10 a.m. An ASU Booster Party and pre-game buffet will be held at 3:30 p.m. Game time is 8 p.m. and a post game "Instant Replay Party" will be held at 11 p.m. See y'all there!



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Follow The Devils
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all expense paid trips to the Peach Bowl will be given away at a drawing held Dec. 24th at 8 p.m.

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Stop by for
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Parada del Sol honors coeds

University coed Lexie St. Louis has been named queen of the 1971 Scottsdale Jaycees' Parada del Sol. Also named were Parada del Sol Princesses Carolyn Flemming and Micki Bettini, both University students.

Miss St. Louis is a Spanish major and has been active in chorus, speech and drama.

Miss Flemming, a graduate of Tolleson High, is a member of the Sun Devil Rodeo Association and has been named the fraternity sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Miss Bettini has been active on the University Homecoming Committee and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

The queen and her princesses will take part in many pre-Parada and Parada activities, including radio and television appearances.

The Parada is Feb. 5 — 7, with a parade set for 10 a.m. Feb. 6, and four Rodeo Cowboys Association sanctioned top rodeo performances.



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Joe Spagnola: Giuseppe Generoso Fiore Spagnuolo, leader of ASU

He's been called the most complete quarterback around; he's got the best balanced and fastest team in the national and he's got them rolling along unbeaten.

He's Joe Spagnola, or in Italian, Giuseppe Generoso Fiore Spagnuolo, and he's the quarterback for the Arizona State University Sun Devils.

Off the field Joe's a character. During the season, much to the chagrin of Coach Frank Kush, Joe cavorts around campus on a motorcycle—a habit he picked up from another cyclist, his offensive coach Don Baker.

He's called Spaghetti Joe here but he doesn't eat spaghetti in Arizona. "No one knows how to fix it right. Besides my favorite food is mama's lasagna."

Recently he walked into the football office wearing a fluorescent pink Panamanian hat decked out with an orange T-shirt and pink and orange bermudas.

At the fall football camp near Payson, Ariz., the Devils were enduring floods and continuous rainfall. Everyone had raincoats on, Joe tackled the storm in his swimsuit.

His name is handed down—Generoso was his great uncle's name, Fiore belongs to his uncle. Somehow Spagnuolo became Spagnola when his family migrated to New Jersey.

Joe might still be living in Pratola Serra, a suburb of Naples, if it weren't for his enterprising father. "Jobs were scarce when I was born," says Joe, "so my father went to work for an American oil company in Caracas. We lived there for a year then moved back to Italy."

"When I was eight, my father took a job in East Paterson, N.J., as a factory worker. He sent for us to move to America. I had my ninth birthday on the boat."

When Joe got here he obviously didn't speak English but he was stuck in the grammar school system anyway. "They put me back a grade until I learned the language and that took 18 months before I could talk fluently," says Joe who still talks Italian on the home front.

It was in East Paterson that a football and Spaghetti Joe came together. He liked football right away because "it was something I'd never seen before." He played it in the streets until high school and showed up as a split end on his frosh team.

"They needed a quarterback and picked me," says Joe who still hasn't figured out why, and he's been there ever since. He missed seven games of his senior year with a knee injury but still was impressive enough that ASU, Penn State, Memphis State and Brown University all offered him football scholarships.

Spag, the 1969 WAC co-player of the year and total offense leader, likes a challenge but he's run out of them.

He already owns all the ASU career passing records and has guided the team to an unbeaten season and a bowl bid.

"He's well aware that the 1970 edition of the Sun Devils is extremely stronger than the past two he quarterbacked. "Last year when I passed the ball, I was being run over alot and had to hear it be caught. This season I'm getting to see it caught."

Coach Lloyd Eaton of Wyoming said it best after ASU blasted his Cowboys, 52-3, in Laramie, "Arizona State is a real fine team. They are in my top ten. We've played against great quarterbacks, but this man (Joe Spagnola) is the most complete quarterback we've faced."

Spagnola is directing a Sun Devil team that nationally is one of two ranked not only high in total offense (first) but also in rushing (fifth) and scoring (fourth).

Coach Frank Kush is impressed. "He's the best we've ever had and I'm convinced he's the most complete quarterback in the country today—an excellent passer and a hard nosed runner."

"He calls audibles 50 percent of the time and we only send in four or five plays a game from the bench. His winning record as a starter attests to his abilities. I don't think any other quarterback in the country can read defenses like Joe can."

"Joe's very tough. In our 42-13 win against Texas-El Paso he took us in on the last touchdown, scoring himself on a seven yard run—all while suffering from a mild concussion he received earlier in the game."

Joe was ready to dual earlier this year with Kansas State's Lynn Dickey, but the latter missed the game with bruised ribs.

So Spagnola went out and destroyed a fine Wildcat defense with solid play selection and pinpoint passing for 300 yards total offense and a 35-13 victory.

Late in the second quarter of a scoreless battle, ASU had the ball fourth and one on the KSU 20. He called a pass to Calvin Demery and completed it for 15 yards. Then with third and goal on the KSU one, he called an option but saw a small opening in the line and kept it himself for the score.

"No one, not even my teammates, knew I was going to run, I just stuck my head down and drove ahead."

Two minutes later he came back with the clincher. ASU had the ball on the KSU 27 with 17 seconds remaining. Joe, without a huddle, called an audible at the line of scrimmage, dropped back and found J. D. Hill for a score and a 14-0 lead.

Other key audible calls by Spagnola that scored included a 61 yard run on a trap to fullback Bobby Thomas against Wyoming and a pitchout for 14 yards by Dave Buchanan against Texas El Paso.

Joe's best efforts were against Kansas State and Wyoming. In the latter contest he hit on 15 of 24

for 279 yards and four scores in only two and a half quarters of play.

He's impressed other coaches also. Jim Sweeney of Washington State says "Spagnola is one of the most versatile quarterbacks we have played against. . . he can hurt you in lots of ways. . . he is as accurate and consistent a passer as anyone. . . a great clutch passer."

Jerry Wampfler, head man at Colorado State, says "Joe has the skill, quickness and ability to make the big play. . . he gets the ball to his receivers on time."

Not bad for a man who 10 years ago knew "football" only as soccer and couldn't even converse in English—not even to the point of calling a straight dive play.



Frank Kush and Joe Spagnola . . . discuss the strategy during the regionally televised Utah-ASU football game in November.

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 965-3657. 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.

● SALE

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

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 in-spect 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 \$39.95, New tv's., \$184.95. All merchandise is new with full factory guarantee. Terms available at 4522 N. 7th St., Phoenix. (12-18)

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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)

1963 10x56 Westinghouse mobile home, 5 min. to ASU. Great for couple, \$2900. Call 966-8091. (12-18)

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Alto Sax, Bundy, excellent condition. \$150 268-2355. (12-18)

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Typing, Exp. neat, accurate, 946-4105. (3-3)

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

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

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

TYPING—967-3036. (End of Semester)

Typing very reasonable, 266-1749.

East Mesa — Apache Junction area, 968-4314.

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

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

Typing. 967-2602. (end of semester)

Typing IBM, Maxine Mullen. 955-0763

Typing (IBM) 253-1285.

Typing 967-3675.

IBM Selectric Gothic type 966-1684.

● LOST

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

● 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.

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)

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)

● 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)

● RIDERS

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

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

● SERVICES

Want to find out where Alexander the Great and Charlemagne (also known as Karl Der Grosse) went? Want to know what Caesar reni-ridi-ric-ed? The Penguin Atlas of Ancient History, and the Penguin Atlas of Medieval History, Penguin Books at Little Professor Book Center, 144 W. Main, Mesa. 969-3761.

● AUTOMOBILES

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

1969 GTO auto, full power, 4 new poly-glas tires, mag wheels, flawless, must sell, 946-4819 or 271-9074. (12-18)

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

1968 VW Camper w/radio, stereo, 4 speakers, headers, \$2300. Dave, 273-3144, 943-6056. (12-18)

● HELP WANTED

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

Singular opportunity to help others to ward academic success with extra income for you! Education & Grad. students especially wanted, 966-5790. (1-8)

Sales help consumers beat inflation & income for you! Returned Miss Conaries, Etc., 966-5790. (1-8)

● RENT

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

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. 1036 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)

Very private trailer to rent, \$70 mo., near campus, male only, 276-2083.

Male roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. with one other male, \$52.00 per month, plus utilities. Call Jim at 966-4067. (1-8)

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No. 1

Peach Bowl time for Devils

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Sports Editor

Arizona State, thirsting for national recognition, may be starting a new era the night of Dec. 30 at the Peach Bowl at Atlanta.

Or they may be ending it. For the Devils, who battle Atlantic Coast Conference representative North Carolina in Atlanta's Grant Field, could either prolong a reputation in post-season bowls or cut it short.

The Peach Bowl, only in its third year of sanction, took the gamble to invite Arizona State to the festivities.

And Arizona State will have to make good if they want to get bowl bids like the other teams this season with 6-5, 7-4 and 8-3 records.

A-State had to go undefeated in 10 games just to get notice. Whether they keep that notice will depend on their performance.

Like it has been for the past 10 games, the spotlights will be trained on quarterback Joe Spagnola and receiver J.D. Hill. They, along with a

corps of lesser known backs made the Devil offense the best in the nation.

The host team of North Carolina will counter with the best running back in the nation—Don McCauley. The Garden City, N.Y., native has rushed for more yards in one season than any other major college running back in 101 years of play.

And the Tar Heels of coach Bill Dooley, brother of Vince at Georgia Tech, has the fourth best defense against the rush in the nation. These matchups of offense against defense will be critical.

Both teams, however, are known for scoring. The Devils finished fourth in the nation and the Tar Heels 11th (31.5).

Television coverage will include 119 markets and will be seen in Phoenix on KPHO-TV channel 5 at 6 p.m. MST Dec. 30.

The Devils will be chartering an American Airlines 747 jumbo jet to take the entire teams, officials, band members and cheerleaders in one bunch.

Bowl Results

1947—Sugar Bowl	—Georgia 20, North Carolina 10
1949—Sugar Bowl	—Oklahoma 14, North Carolina 6
1950—Cotton Bowl	—Rice 26, North Carolina 14
1963—Gator Bowl	—North Carolina 35, Air Force 0
1939—Sun Bowl	—Catholic U. 0, Arizona State 0
1940—Sun Bowl	—Western Reserve 26, Arizona State 13
1949—Salad Bowl	—Xavier (O.) 33, Arizona State 21
1950—Salad Bowl	—Miami (O.) 34, Arizona State 21

ASU stats

	Rushing			Avg
	TC	Net	Yds	
Bob Thomas, fb	165	900	5.4	
Monroe Eley, hb	141	739	5.2	
B. McClanahan, fb	85	470	5.5	
D. Buchanan, hb	81	468	5.7	
J. D. Hill, se	7	195	27.9	
Joe Spagnola, qb	83	173	2.1	
Grady Hurst, qb	25	50	2.0	
Steve Holden, wb	2	14	7.0	
Oscar Dragon, fb	4	10	2.5	
Jim McCann, k	1	-15		
Team	1	-22		
ASU	595	2982	5.0	
OPP	446	1170	2.6	

UNC stats

	Rushing			Avg
	Tc	Net	Yds	
Don McCauley, hb	324	1720	5.3	
Ike Oglesby, hb	126	562	4.5	
Geoff Hamlin, fb	55	195	3.5	
Lewis Jolley, wb	46	176	3.8	
Paul Miller, qb	76	171	2.3	
Johnny Swofford, qb	48	91	1.9	
Tim Kirkpatrick, fb	16	60	3.8	
Bill Sigler, hb	14	47	3.4	
Ricky Lanier, e	3	36	12.0	
Bucky Perry, wb	7	34	4.9	
Mike Mansfield, qb	12	26	2.2	
Chris Lee, qb	2	11	5.5	
Les Whitehorse, e	3	8	2.7	

	Passing			
	Att	Comp	Yds	Pct
Joe Spagnola, qb	242	136	1991	.562
Grady Hurst, qb	29	10	172	.345
D. Buchanan, hb	2	0	0	.000
Jim McCann, k	1	0	0	.000
B. McClanahan, fb	1	0	0	.000
ASU	275	143	2161	.520
OPP	283	106	1199	.347

	Passing			
	Att	Comp	Yds	Pct
Miller, qb	80	48	728	.600
Mansfield, qb	56	30	390	.536
Swofford, qb	34	18	225	.529
Lee, qb	5	3	34	.600
McCauley, hb	3	1	9	.333
UNC	178	100	1386	.562
OPP	314	138	1816	.439

	Receiving			
	CGT	Yds	Avg	TD
J. D. Hill, se	58	908	15.6	10
Ed Beverly, se	24	402	16.7	2
Joe Peffy, te	14	253	18.1	1
Steve Holden, wb	14	181	12.9	1
Calvin Demery, te	11	172	15.6	2
Brent McClanahan, fb	6	78	13.0	2
Monroe Eley, hb	6	76	12.7	0
Dave Buchanan, hb	4	67	16.7	2
Donavan Daniels, se	2	26	13.0	0
Gary Ventura, og	1	6	6.0	0
Bob Thomas, fb	1	4	4.0	0
Joe Spagnola, qb	1	-13		0
ASU	143	2161	15.1	20
OPP	106	1199	10.3	4

	Receiving			
	CGT	Yds	Ave	TD
Lewis Jolley, wb	20	358	17.9	5
Tony Blanchard, e	16	239	14.9	2
Don McCauley, hb	15	235	15.7	2
Ken Taylor, e	11	102	9.3	3
Johnny Cowell, e	9	147	16.3	0
Ricky Lanier, e	8	94	11.8	1
Bucky Perry, wb	7	45	6.4	0
Geoff Hamlin, fb	5	46	9.2	1
Bill Hamlin, fb	5	46	9.2	1
Bill Sigler, hb	3	53	17.7	1
Ike Oglesby, hb	2	28	14.0	0
Les Whitehorse, e	2	10	5.0	0
Tom Prestwich, e	1	15	15.0	0
Steve Alvis, e	1	14	14.0	0
UNC	100	1386	13.9	15
OPP	138	1816	13.2	11

	Punt Returns			
	No	Yds	Avg	TD
Steve Holden, wb	17	327	19.2	2
J. D. Hill, wb	15	145	9.6	1
Dave Buchanan, hb	9	97	10.7	1
Mike Mess, fb	9	7	7.0	0
Prentice McCray, db	1	-1		0
Mike Artozqui, s	1	-4		0
ASU	44	571	13.0	4
OPP	16	152	9.6	0

	Punt Returns			
	No	Yds	Ave	TD
Les Whitehorse, e	13	50	3.8	0
Richard Garrett, db	12	87	7.3	0
Rusty Culbreth, db	10	92	9.2	0
Lewis Jolley, wb	1	10	10.0	0
Greg Ward, db	1	1	1.0	0
UNC	37	240	6.4	0
OPP	27	233	8.6	1

	Kickoff Returns			
	No	Yds	Avg	TD
Steve Holden, wb	10	214	21.4	0
J. D. Hill, se	6	123	20.5	0
Dave Buchanan, hb	5	86	17.2	0
B. McClanahan, fb	3	50	16.7	0
Ed Beverly, se	1	3	3.0	0
ASU	26	474	18.2	0
OPP	59	1250	21.2	0

	Kickoff Returns			
	No	Yds	Ave	TD
Les Whitehorse, e	22	516	23.5	0
Don McCauley, hb	3	66	22.0	0
Bucky Perry, wb	2	37	18.5	0
Lewis Jolley, wb	2	36	18.0	0
Ken Taylor, e	2	5	2.5	0
Geoff Hamlin, fb	1	5	5.0	0
Steve Alvis, e	1	-1		0
UNC	33	664	20.1	0
OPP	58	904	15.6	0

	Punting			
	TK	Yds	Avg	TD
Jim McCann, k	48	2027	42.2	
ASU	48	2027	42.2	
OPP	91	3478	38.2	

	Punting			
	No	Yds	Ave	TD
Don McCauley, hb	48	1845	38.4	
Chris Lee, qb	12	471	39.3	
UNC	60	2316	38.6	
OPP	84	3354	39.9	

	Interceptions		
	No	Yds	TD
Windlan Hall, db	6	143	2
Mike Clupper, s	5	76	0
Prentice McCray, db	4	49	0
Mike Mess, fb	2	23	0
Ron Lumpkin, s	1	22	0
Junior Ah You, de	1	11	0
Tom Julian, db	1	7	0
ASU	20	331	2
OPP	16	237	0

	Interceptions		
	No	Yds	TD
Lou Angelo, db	5	37	0
Ricky Packard, lb	2	16	0
Richard Stille, db	2	33	0
Sam Cook, lb	2	27	0
Richard Garrett, db	2	25	0
John Bunting, lb	2	9	0
Greg Ward, db	1	35	0
Bill Bradford, de	1	31	1
John Anderson, lb	1	0	0
UNC	18	213	1
OPP	14	149	0

A-State, Loyola try to find wins

Two teams each trying to find a winning combination will be the opening show to the Christmas holidays as Arizona State hosts Loyola of Chicago tomorrow night at 8:05.

Due to the vacation, there will be no preliminary freshman game in Sun Devil Gym.

Both the Devils under Coach Ned Wulk and the Ramblers of Coach George Ireland have been shuffling new personnel into the lineup to try and find the winning combination. And Arizona State has had a little better luck.

ASU is off to a 3-2 start with a tentative starting lineup that could include no veterans from last year. The front five may look

like 6-4 Paul Stovall, 6-5 Rhea Taylor, 6-7 Mike Bowling, 6-1 Bill Kennedy, and 6-2 Mike Contreras. Wulk is also thinking of playing 6-5 Jim Owens.

The Devils have just come off a 1-2 road trip winning at Fresno State and losing to Seattle and Southern Cal.

For Loyola, it is a much darker story. Because of new faces and the temporary loss of 6-9 center LaRue Martin, the Ramblers have lost four in a row after an opening season win over St. John's (Minn.).

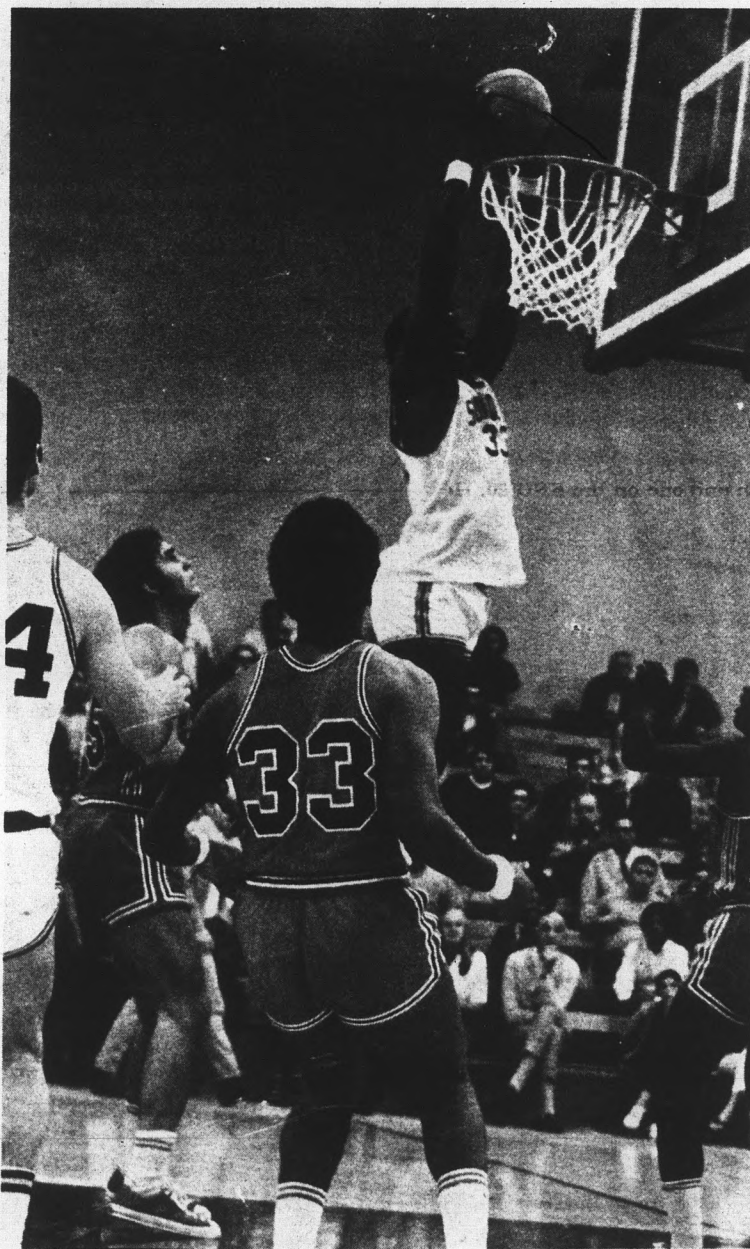
But Martin, the junior who averaged 16.6 points and 14.4 rebounds last year, made the trip that started in Long Beach State Tuesday night. Loyola fell 84-81 in overtime.

Martin has been averaging 20 points per game this year. Other double-figure starters are 6-3 Joe Young (10.5) and 6-1 Rich Ford (12.2).

The Devils will take a Christmas break and return to action Dec. 28-29 for the Motor City Classic in Detroit.

	fg	fga	pct	ft	fta	pct	reb	r-avg	p-avg
Stovall	42	73	.562	.559	84	.665	16.8	20.2	
Hullman	25	57	.438	.650	34	.882	4.9	12.6	
Contreras	23	48	.479	.727	26	.538	5.1	10.8	
Taylor	20	45	.444	.858	22	.444	4.4	10.4	
Kennedy	21	49	.428	.625	11	.222	2.2	10.4	
Bowling	16	36	.444	.667	36	.722	7.2	8.4	
Hopwood	12	45	.267	.582	45	.900	9.0	7.2	
Owens	9	19	.474	.847	11	.222	2.2	5.8	
Arnott	8	20	.400	1.000	1	0.2	0.2	3.6	
English	0	5	.000	.000	2	0.6	0.9		

ASU	175	397	.441	.664	277	.554	89.4	
Opp	156	398	.392	.656	207	.415	83.0	



Paul Stovall . . . Junior college transfer from Pratt, Kan., shows great leaping ability against San Diego State this season.

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Greene says six seats open

An effort is being made to fill six Student Senate vacancies in education, business, engineering and nursing, said Dennis Greene, ASASU first vice-president and Senate president.

Greene said he contacted Dr. Delbert Weber, acting dean of Education, who referred the problem to Dr. Kent Christiansen, professor of education.

Dr. Christiansen, who was asked to find two men and two women to recommend for the empty seats, said only one vacancy has been filled to date.

"The seats should be filled by vacation," Christiansen said. "I don't think it's a case of students not being interested. I think (not being informed of the empty seats) is the reason they haven't been filled."

The nursing seat was vacated about a month ago, Greene said. "An engineering seat will be opening in January because the person now holding the seat will graduate."

Greene said a Senate business seat would also be opening with the dismissal of the senator now holding the seat for failure to carry out his duties.

"There has actually been less of a turnover in the Senate than usual," Greene said.

Calendar

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

Friday, Dec. 18
Kundalini Yoga class, 6 p.m., MPE 105.

Monday, Jan. 4
Model UN, 3 p.m., AH 145.
Kundalini Yoga class, 6 p.m., MPE 105.

The Christian Science Organization, 8 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

Wednesday, Jan. 6
Outing Club, 5:30 p.m., WPE 148.

Thursday, Jan. 7
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, Jan. 8
Kundalini Yoga class, 6 p.m., MPE 105.

4-H youths to compete, University to host events

More than 700 Maricopa County youngsters will participate in 4-H competition tomorrow both on campus and at the University farm.

On-campus events will begin at 9 a.m. and will include food, clothing and home furnishing competition for girls, said Bob Gilliland, county 4-H agent. Boys will participate in home beautification, electronics, horticulture and entymology, he added.

At the farm, the 4-H youths will compete in livestock, horse and dairy contests beginning at 8:30 a.m. Rabbit, poultry and goat competition is also on the agenda. Gilliland said.

Participants will be 9-19 years old. The annual event is co-

sponsored by the county 4-H extension office and the University division of agriculture.

"First, second and third place ribbons will be given to winners," Gilliland said. "The event is designed as a learning experience for each youngster."

Judges will include University agriculture faculty members Richard Soderberg, director of the division, Dr. Elvin Taysom, Dr. Grant Moody and Dr. Philip Stiles.

CLASSIFIED
Call 3657

Holidays celebrated by service projects

Various organizations planned community service projects in celebration of the Christmas holidays.

Advance for Christ gave a party for the children of Guadalupe and had a caroling party for their Tempe neighbors, reported Jeff Burkhar, President.

Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society have planned a Christmas party for patients of Arizona State Hospital.

Members of Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, sponsored a contest for dinner and the use of a car for a weekend. One half of the proceeds will go for Peach Bowl tickets for needy children of Atlanta, Ga., member Dave Willis said.

Christine Wilkinson, adviser to the MU Hostesses, said the Hostesses have sent boxes of Christmas cooking and other presents to men in Vietnam. They also went caroling at the State Hospital and decorated the MU for Christmas.

Kaydettes, auxiliary to Army ROTC, worked with the Gompers' Winter Carnival, said Maj. Joseph Pellegrino, Kaydette adviser. The auxiliary also went caroling at a local nursing home. The Catholic Student Association had a Christmas

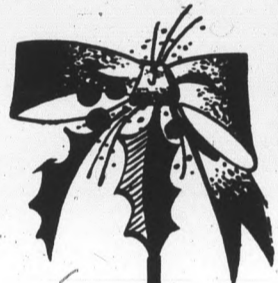
party for the Children of Guadalupe, said John Fenner, president. The CSA also caroled on the Mall.

The Veterans Club is making a Christmas basket for a Phoenix family, said Les Rothman, president. They received the family's name from a welfare agency and will provide food and other presents, he said.

The Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, took tray favors and caroled at the Heritage of Camelback, a nursing home, said Marsha Lahey, Spurs adviser. The Black Cultural Center is collecting canned goods, clothing and money for turkeys for 12 families in South Phoenix, said the secretary to William Wheeler, center director. They plan to deliver their presents Christmas Day, the secretary said.

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic have also been encouraging sororities and fraternities to give parties for underprivileged children.

The Greeks collected toys and other presents for the children. Gary Shapiro, IFC's activities committee chairman, said they worked with the Sunshine Acres Children's Home and LEAP.



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