

# Starsky may speak

By GABIE GREEN  
Staff Writer

Dr. Morris Starsky, who lost an assistant professorship at ASU last year after heated public debate on his politics, was approved Wednesday by the ASASU Senate to speak on campus.

The student senate asked the ASU Public Lectures Board's approval of the planned Jan. 6 speech.

He said Starsky will speak about his dismissal from this University, a case he has filed recently in a California court and his anti-war views.

The resolution will now be sent to ASASU President Norm Keyt and ASU President John Schwada for their signatures before it is considered by the lectures board.

In other senate action, a

resolution requesting the ad hoc parking committee to equalize its membership was passed.

Introduced by Sen. Tim Evens, the resolution asks for equal representation for the students and faculty.

Evens said inequality exists within the ad hoc parking committee because the parking problem affects over two-thirds of

the students and only two students are on the committee. Senators Spence and Evens, the student members, are also sponsoring a public hearing for students and faculty to air parking and transportation problems.

Evens said the hearing will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Murdock 201.

● Continued on page 2

## Ex-ASU prof would talk on his dismissal

Before the final vote senators debated subject matter the controversial professor should present.

Sen. Brad Hall said, "People will

want to come to hear Starsky talk about why he was 'booted out' of ASU."

Debate ended when a representative of the Student Mobilization Committee, a supporter of the resolution, spoke to the senators.

## Chicanos

# Stronger power base seen in new coalition

By DAN HUFF  
Staff Writer

A Chicano coalition is being formed to give Chicanos a "greater power base" in dealing with the University, according to Danny Ortega, group organizer.

Ortega said an organizational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.

in the MU Arizona Room. The organization aims at affording Chicanos broader representation than currently exists within Chicano groups.

"Many of us felt there were too many Chicano groups on campus working by themselves—they never came together," he said.

Present University groups include a Chicano student power group, Chicano faculty and staff, law students, people in the social welfare department and the newly organized Chicano counseling students, Ortega said.

"There are Chicanos in all parts of the University, all working within their own little cliques. So we believe putting together a Chicano coalition would bring us a greater power base, especially if it includes the faculty and staff," he added.

He said the coalition would provide a stronger base for dealing with the University on Chicano cultural and academic issues, including hiring policies.

Ortega said many times a Chicano group will say "We represent the students" when it doesn't represent everybody.

"With this coalition we could represent a much greater number of Chicanos than any single group," he said.

He added that any coalition would be created solely on a University scale, but with the hope that the off-campus Chicano community will eventually be involved.

"In the past," he said, "Chicano groups have excluded people because of technicalities, so they haven't been able to get everybody and everybody's ideas."

This is what the proposed coalition would hopefully avoid, he said. But there is the problem of organization.

Ortega said many proponents of the coalition fear the prerequisite of membership in an existing organization would leave non-affiliated Chicanos out in the cold.

He suggested that such Chicanos would join existing organizations or form their own.



Photo by Terri Hoffman

## Christmas spirit blooms in ASU legal soil

When you believe in the law; when you study the torts, modus vivendis and intricate interpretations behind the orderly perpetuation of

society; when you decide to base your career and life on a legal system expressed with trillions of words encased in mountains of

books, it's hard to believe in Santa Claus. This tree, ever-green and good-to-smell, brings Christmas to the College of Law.

# Associated Women distribute birth control information soon

## Ruling will allow distribution through campus infirmary

By DAVE COOKE

Birth control information will be distributed soon by the Associated Women Students through the Student Health Service, Tina Sheinbein, president of AWS, said yesterday.

The distribution is in compliance with a recent Board of Regents ruling that birth control information can be distributed only through campus health centers, she said.

"We're in the process of getting material and information on different types of birth control," Mrs. Sheinbein said. "Also, we're looking into resources from around the Valley."

AWS is working with two student senators and Dr. Richard Jones, Student Health Service director, to choose information to be distributed, she said.

Distribution will begin in January after AWS selects suitable material and obtains approval of it from Jones.

Mrs. Sheinbein said AWS is considering two publications. One is the controversial pamphlet distributed at the UofA which led to the regents' original ban on birth control information.

"This pamphlet does have some good information, but it has political overtones and contains photographs that would not be acceptable here," she said.

The pamphlet is put out by Women's Liberation, she added.

"We're trying to get a copy of the pamphlet and will rewrite the information from it. The

UofA took it as is and this is what got them in trouble."

The other publication, "Sex Is Never An Emergency," has been recommended by Dr. Jones, she said.

"It is a soft-cover book and is written for college students," Jones said. "It's the best I've seen. It discusses the problems of contraception, sex and venereal disease."

The cost of the book, 75 cents per copy, may be a problem, he said.

"There must be enough money somewhere to buy 500 copies. If we had this book in

stock, I'm sure it would do some good.

"We don't get that many requests for this type of information," Jones said.

Jones said he would have to get approval of any material from Dr. George Hamm, dean of student affairs.

Mrs. Sheinbein said AWS could purchase about 100 pamphlets and would put some in the library.

"We only have \$300 to spend this year and we want to be careful what we spend our money on," she said.

# Starsky talk

Continued from page 1

"With only two students and 14 faculty members on the ad hoc committee, the hearing offers students the chance for more representation in parking and transportation discussions," Spence said.

Sen. Brad Hall also presented a resolution requesting Schwada resolve the inequity in representation on the University Public Lectures Board.

His resolution passed at the Wednesday meeting. The senate's second attempt to request campus police stop carrying firearms was tabled after discussion by both sides.

Sen. Evens said after research and discussion with Police Chief John Duffy, he recommended defeating the senate resolution.

"The firearms are used to protect the police as well as other students," Evens said.

Disagreeing with Even's position, Sen. Mark Nelson said his research indicates guns are not necessary.

"If the police have firearms, criminals will want to carry guns, too," Nelson said.

Another senator said, "The only purpose for a firearm is to kill. We really don't need that on campus."



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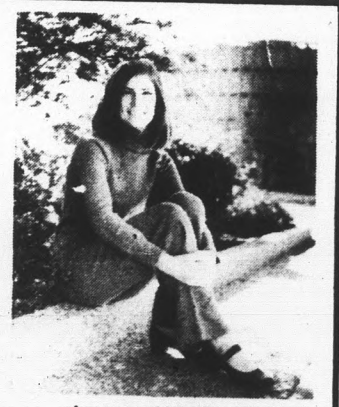


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# CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the Memorial Union on forms provided there. Name, address and phone number must be included for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. The State Press reserves the right to edit questions. Questions of an informational nature are welcomed from any member of the University community.

**Q. Why is there a charge for student football tickets but none for basketball tickets? T. R.**

**A.** This year student seats for football games were relocated. 1,600 seats in the student section were taken from those on sale to the public, where 1,000 could have been sold for \$6 each and 600 for \$3 each, said Terry Wojtulewicz, ticket manager.

This year's \$1 charge for each student seat was charged to make up some of the loss, he said. No similar change was made in basketball seating, so there is no charge, he added.

## All-night library schedule for finals, week before

Students won't have to burn barrels of midnight oil while preparing for this semester's finals—Hayden Library has a generous supply.

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, has approved a plan to open the library from 7 a.m., Jan. 10 through midnight, Jan. 14 with regular hours in effect Saturday, Jan. 15. This is the week preceding exams.

During exam week the library will be open from 10 a.m., Jan. 16 to midnight, Jan. 17 and from 7 a.m., Jan. 18 through midnight, Jan. 20.

Regular library hours will be resumed Friday, Jan. 21, the last day of exams, said Edward

Danaher, assistant University librarian.

He said student mentors will remain in the library between midnight and 7 a.m. to report possible vandalism or irresponsible behavior.

Danaher said libraries at other universities have been plagued by inappropriate student behavior during after hours.

He said students will have access to three library functions during the wee-hours: special services, current periodicals and reserve. No book check-out will be provided.

A good student response may mean after hours in the future, he said.

# Stanley can only dream of Christmas

By MARY ELLEN SHELDON

Stanley digs the toe of his shoe in the floor. The top of his kinky black head hides his face.

What does Stanley want for Christmas? His toe digging still harder into the tile, he says, "I want some batteries to make my things go."

Stanley (not his real name) was found shoplifting and was brought to Sunshine Acres Children's Home. He

is an 11-year-old from a large family. His mother has never married.

His younger brother died of malnutrition. His mother has been committed to the state hospital. She never comes to see him.

Christmas will be just another day — only a little harder. There will be a greater feeling of loneliness. There will be no presents unless a stranger become a friend who cares.

Multiply Stanley by 65. That is the number of children at Sunshine Acres Children's Home, 3405 N. Higley Road, Mesa.

They cannot be adopted. Their parents will not sign the papers, but they cannot or will not give them the love and home they need.

Beta Kappa Chapter, Pi Lambda Theta is a stranger who has become their friend. It is collecting "goodies," new and used toys and clothing and money every morning next week from 8 to 9 and Dec. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Farmer 118B.

Sunshine Acres was started 17 years ago by Rev. and Mrs. James Dingman. Executive Director is Jack Whitworth.

## Correction

A memorial service for Lori Ann Davis, ASU freshman, is scheduled for tonight, not last night as was stated in yesterday's State Press.

The service, conducted by members of Hillel, will begin at 6:15 in Danforth Chapel.

According to Jewish law, at least 10 men must be present for the service to take place, said Sue Flecker, Hillel director.

Miss Davis, 18, died last weekend after an automobile accident near Eloy.

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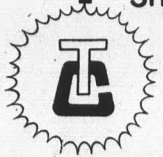
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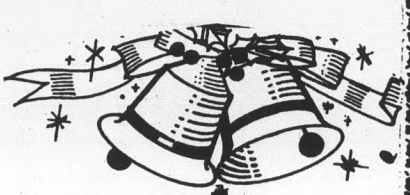
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**JOHN BANASZEWSKI**

## 'And now a word . . . ' —veto!



News stations aren't exactly the most discriminating creatures when it comes to story selection and station personnel.

Take for example . . .

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen. I'm Ben Gladesh and this is the seven o'clock news roundup. Heading the news tonight is a live report from our LIBL station in New York where the Chinese delegation to the United Nations is still being welcomed, plus an exclusive, on-the-spot account of the Soviet Union exercising its veto powers.

"And in other news around the world, Poland signed a mutual defense pact with a sausage yesterday, aimed at stifling the country's evergrowing spoils system.

"Sources close to the Polish sausage say the country is totally amenable to the pact designed to distill and package the spoils.

"And we'll get to those top headline stories right after we hear

from 'Lucky' Guesser with the weather word.

"Hi. It was a nice day today, I guess. The sun shined and I guess it was nice. It will be nice tomorrow, I guess. Well, I guess that's the weather word from here, Ben."

"Real fine, Lucky, I guess. And for all the sports action let's switch over to Homer Balk with all the scores."

"First and ten, Ben, thanks. Well, there was a lot of trading in the sports world yesterday. Johnny the Uie traded his arm for a bowl of cream of wheat, Leo Durocher traded his mind for a can of silly putty and George Allen traded six players for a pension check.

"And that's it on the sports scene, Ben."

"Back on the news front, we switch to New York City where LIBL UN correspondent Whui Beet Chou is covering the 23rd consecutive day of welcoming ceremonies for the Chinese delegation to that world organization. Come in Whui."

Whui breaks in. "As it was stated in an earlier LIBL broadcast, this is the 23rd day the Chinese UN delegates have been welcomed to this world organ.

"And for the past 23 days international delegates have been in compromising positions with the Chinese delegation, using hands and mouths as ceremonial welcomers.

"But the friendly atmosphere should not be mistaken. Disaster did strike the UN. Thirteen international delegates have been stricken with severe paralysis of the wrists and cheekbones.

"Official doctor's report states that the paralysis is due to extreme and prolonged smiling and handshaking during this 23-day period."

Suddenly, pictorial transmission is cut and only a big smile covers the television screen. Ben interrupts.

"While we're awaiting re-transmission on that, let's switch to LIBL newsman Vito Powhuir for an exclusive account on the UN Security Council's meeting today."

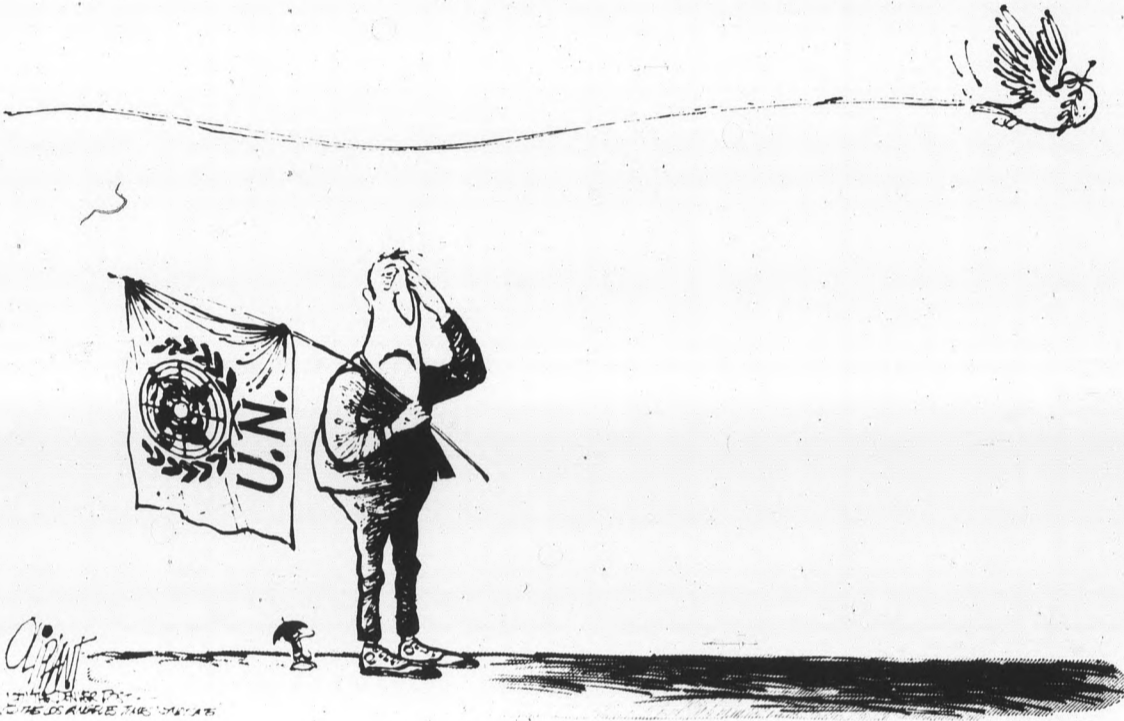
The newsman's voice is drowned out as Security Council proceedings commence.

"Chair recognizes United States delegate." "The U.S. delegation proposes that UN troops intervene in . . ." "Veto — Soviet Union."

"Chair recognizes French delegate." "French delegation requests permission to use men's room . . ." "Veto—Soviet Union."

"Chair recognizes . . ." "Veto—Soviet Union."

The newsman interjects. "In a record move today, the Soviet Union took control of the UN Security Council after 143 consecutive vetoes and then adjourned the meeting . . ." Powhuir's broadcasts continue, but his voice begins to crack as the Russian delegate rises and stares at him in an all too menacing fashion.



'I DON'T GET NO RESPECT!'

## NCIA needs facts

LAST OF FOUR PARTS

The National Committee to Investigate Assassinations, represented last week at ASU by Richard Sprague, believes it has a very convincing argument for reopening inquiries into the Kennedy assassination.

But the NCIA's case is not at all convincing. A new investigation would be justified if there were some hard evidence to present. The NCIA, however, suffers from its inability to present concrete information.

Perhaps the NCIA actually is doing us a favor. Dissent is healthy and the NCIA is merely exercising that right. But the NCIA is carrying things too far when it expounds idle theories which have yet to be sufficiently proved.

The organization says Earl Warren refused in 1970 to accept information amassed by the NCIA. There is no legal reason why Warren should have accepted such information from a non-legal body.

According to Sprague, the NCIA needs "the power of Congress. We need strong subpoena power, especially in relation with the FBI." The NCIA is not even a quasi-legal entity. It was created neither by Congress nor by executive order. Give the NCIA legal power and every organization, from the competent ones to the lunatic fringe, will demand legal authority.

If the NCIA ever does present some real evidence to prove that Lee Harvey Oswald did not act alone or that there was conspiracy, then the government should seriously consider giving it legal powers. The NCIA has thus far failed to present a convincing argument.

Until the NCIA does present some evidence, it's just another organization screaming for blood where there is no vein.

—TOM JOURNEY

**RICK SNEDEKER**

## Boris flicks lips

The paunchy little man squirmed uncomfortably on his iced-marble bench seat.

He bobbed his head as iridescent water streamed from the Mall fountain, ascending and descending with the liquid rattle of mild applause.

A lanky student loitering near him momentarily sat down, mere inches away. But the man was too occupied with his own visions to notice.

"There's scum on the water," the youth offered out of the blue.

"What?" the man asked groggily, as though just awakened.

"I said there's scum on the water," the boy repeated as though he had really said, "there's oppression in the South."

"Oh," was the man's reply once he understood the question. Both sat dormant for minutes — the man looking for the scum, the boy looking at it.

"My name's Boris," the boy finally cracked the silence, "Boris Bilken."

"Mine's Morris," the man answered as though it were a chore, "Morris Strotsky."

Boris looked stunned for a moment. "Aren't you the guy . . . I mean professor who, well . . . you got kicked out of this school once, didn't you?"

"It was a terminal leave of absence!" Strotsky emphasized with a frown.

"Yea, well," Boris stammered, "what ya doin' back?"

"Got the same treatment in California," Strotsky answered.

Boris was outwardly sympathetic. "That's lousy," he rasped harshly as though a hunk of gravel was stuck to his tonsil.

"Sure is," Strotsky agreed, making it unanimous.

"So now you've got a job here again, huh?" Boris rooted for the answer.

"No," Strotsky gave it to him ribbon-wrapped. "But, I thought you were back to teach." Boris was more confused now than usual.

Strotsky was impatient. "I'm here to give a speech," he barked.

"What for?" Boris delved into the enigma.

"So that this sort of thing doesn't happen again," Morris snapped, flushing with perturbation. "To expose political oppression."

"But . . . why here?" said Boris, unaware that his sentences were so short. "Isn't it sort of late?"

Strotsky finally leaped to his feet in utter frustration, flailed his arms into the depths of the sky and screamed, "It's never too late for justice . . . NEVER! NEVER! NEVER! Aiyeeeeeee!"

Boris pondered the outburst for a second and thoughtfully flicked at his lower lip. "Ya know, Mr. Strotsky . . . that makes some sense."

Strotsky, readying to deliver a second onslaught of emotion, pulled up short at the remark. He closed his mouth, lowered his arms and deflated in relief, much like a high school trigonometry teacher when his special ed class finally understands.

Strotsky smiled sentimentally at Boris. "You'll go far, you're a bright boy, Boris," he said with words of honeydew.

As he walked away with a puffed feeling of accomplishment, he didn't notice Boris was still playing with his lip.

# counterpoint

## Shofstall rebuked

Editor:

Weldon Shofstall's ideas as expressed in the State Press interview reminded me of the statement that "There are people with a mental horizon of the radius zero."

The career education that political appointee Shofstall extols is exactly the kind of technical training that is stressed in totalitarian societies. There too they distrust the daring, wit, honesty, warmth, resilience, and understanding that results from a good, liberalizing education. There too they fear the political activism of citizens who are truly educated by the liberating arts such as the philosophy, sociology, and psychology that Shofstall decries as irrelevant. Mr. Shofstall would apparently prefer the kind of education one gives to seals; they are career educated and they do nothing but bark in lock-step conformity.

With the kind of "education" such as a Shofstall pushes, the university would fail to perform one of its major roles: to act as

society's critic so that society may ever be improved and not caught short by the claims and activities of demagogues.

The limitations of purely technical training and its advocates were well expressed by Shigeru Yoshida: "To know nothing but the art of waging war may make men efficient in actual combat, but it causes them to be totally lacking in general knowledge and the behavior proper to sensible citizens, which, in turn, leads them to meddle with assurance in fields beyond their ken."

Thomas Ford Hoult  
Professor of sociology

Editor:

In response to Shofstall's statements as expressed in an interview in the State Press (12-8), it seems that his concepts of education are thoroughly imbued with the bourgeois notion of practicality.

Shofstall states that "all education must become career education" and that "public education has really become elitist as indicated by the low value that seems to be placed on the work ethic." Is education merely a tool by which an individual is trained to perform

certain tasks and duties for which he hopes he will receive material rewards, or is it a means for him to broaden his outlook, giving him a firm intellectual basis for guiding his life? This intellectual basis would certainly be incomplete without knowledge of sociology, psychology and philosophy which Shofstall terms "irrelevant, elitist and too expensive." Study of each of

these disciplines gives the individual fuller knowledge of human motivation, and of existence and the meaning of

life — the value of which cannot be measured in terms of "relevancy."

Janice Gieschen

### the state point press

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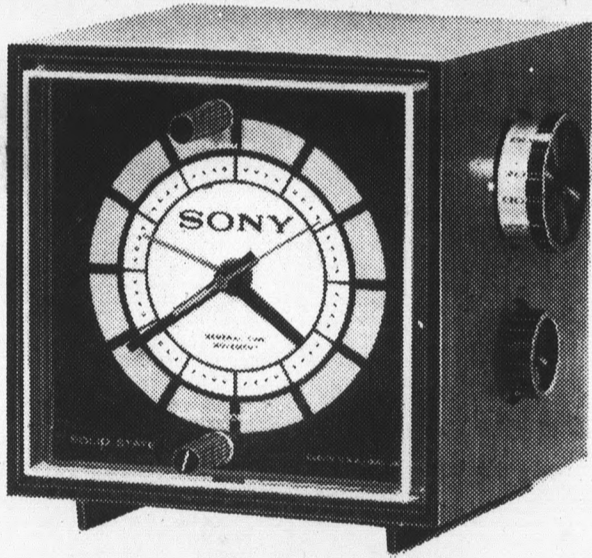
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# Coed dorm test fails

## Housing Office will consider swimming pools

By SUE ANN BAILEY  
Staff Writer

ASU dormitories may have swimming pools in their future, but according to the Housing Office, coeducational dorms are out of the picture because of the failure of an experiment with a dorm for men and women—the Sahuaro Hall complex.

"The Sahuaro experiment was not really coed since boys and girls were not living in the same building," said John Holman, assistant director of housing.

"We had two buildings for men and two separate ones for women. We couldn't get women to support it. It wasn't nearly full."

"I'd like to see Manzanita a real coed dorm. It was designed to be easily adapted for that purpose," Holman said. "Sahuaro now has only men. We are encouraging men who want a really quiet place, away from campus, but with really good facilities."

Sahuaro is about 74 per cent full, but one of the four sections has a very low rate. "We might close off the one section next year, in order to save expenses," Holman said.

"The swimming pool proposal for Sahuaro, Manzanita, Palo Verde and Best-Hayden-Irish should be considered for the competitive picture, to compete with the apartments available.

Waterbeds have been requested by a group of dorm residents. "They made a very well-done presentation, which was well researched. The proposal will be considered," Holman said.

Liberalized dorm regulations, however, have not solved the vacancy rate of University housing, he said. About 3,800 residents live in dorms with more than 4,200 spaces.

Most students live in dorms their freshman year, according to Holman, but then many move into apartments. "I think everyone should live in a dorm or fraternity house his first year. It helps to become more aware of what happens on campus."

Many students return to dorms for their junior or senior years. "The number of juniors and seniors in dorms is up from the number of sophomores for the same reasons—the need for a quiet place to study and the large number of hidden costs in apartment living," Holman said.



Students and faculty who park in spaces designated for disabled persons are the subject of frequent complaints from the handicapped persons the spaces are set aside for, said University Police Chief John Duffy yesterday. "This is a type of discourtesy on the part of the person parking there," he said. Although parking citations are given, regulations prevent the police from having the cars towed away, he said. "Some disabled people may not look it," Duffy said. "Some of them have asthma or heart trouble and are not able to walk long distances."

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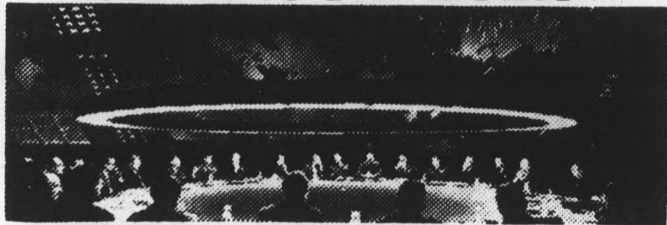
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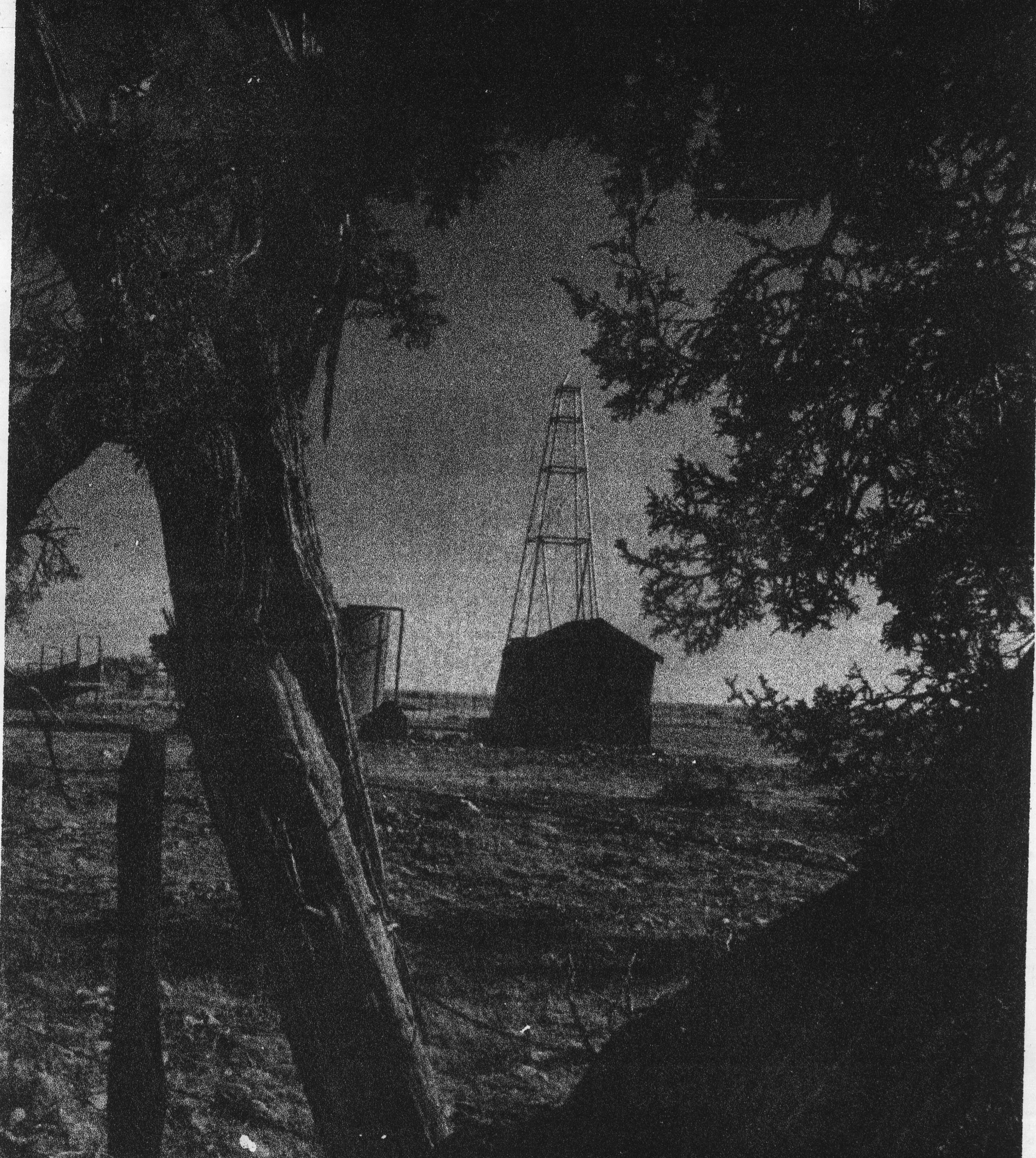
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*"And this maiden she lived with no other thought  
Than to love and be loved by me"  
— Edgar Allan Poe*

# 'Play Misty For Me' Walter's acting makes thriller

By TIM BATEMAN

For the public which has slowly become apathetic toward the celluloid love stories which have dominated the box office for the past year, at least four psychotic homicides are slashing their way across the screen in Hollywood's current rush on suspense thrillers.

Clint Eastwood, the reigning world male attraction, has for the first time also gone behind the camera to direct. He quickly proved he has the eye to capture chilling suspense in the filming of "Play Misty For Me."

Co-stars Donna Mills and Jessica Walter find themselves on the scenic Monterey Peninsula where Eastwood is a soft, poetic disc jockey. His tender romance with Toby (Miss Mills) is rudely interrupted with chilling terror by a crazed listener-admirer named Evelyn Draper (Miss Walter) who often calls to request you-know-what.

Evelyn intentionally waits for Dave Garver (Eastwood) in a late night bar he has mentioned on his show and becomes easy prey when the horny D-J arrives. Dave quickly goes to bed with Evelyn (she expends more effort to get there than he) not suspecting that she is more than a one night and forget me chick.

Miss Walter's portrayal of the psychotic Evelyn is so powerful it is hard to picture her as any other person in real life. She rips Dave Garver's super-bachelor apartment to a mess, slices his cleaning lady apart like a reckless slaughter house maniac and threatens Toby's eyes with an eight-inch pair of scissors before plunging the silver clippers into a detective's heart. She finally does some nasty carving on Dave before he overwhelms her.

But there is more to Evelyn than her overt actions. Her deep set, piercing eyes and clenched teeth portrayal of a fanatically jealous lover rate as this year's best acting.

Eastwood's directing does every bit to enhance the strong characterization of Evelyn Draper. He set nearly perfect lighting for his nightmare scene when Evelyn drives a 10-inch blade through his pillow. In another scene he knew exactly when her arm should reach for a branch as Dave and Toby walk from the Carmel shoreline.

Although evidence of East-

wood's directing capabilities appear throughout the movie, there are still hints that he is a rookie director. As most fledgling newcomers, he can't resist the moon-swept shores, sun-kissed hilltops and panoramic highways of the California peninsula.

Eastwood and Miss Mills both play rather shallow characters.



Whether Eastwood's acting rates his worldwide appeal certainly couldn't be judged by his disc jockey role. And the blonde Miss Mills has little to



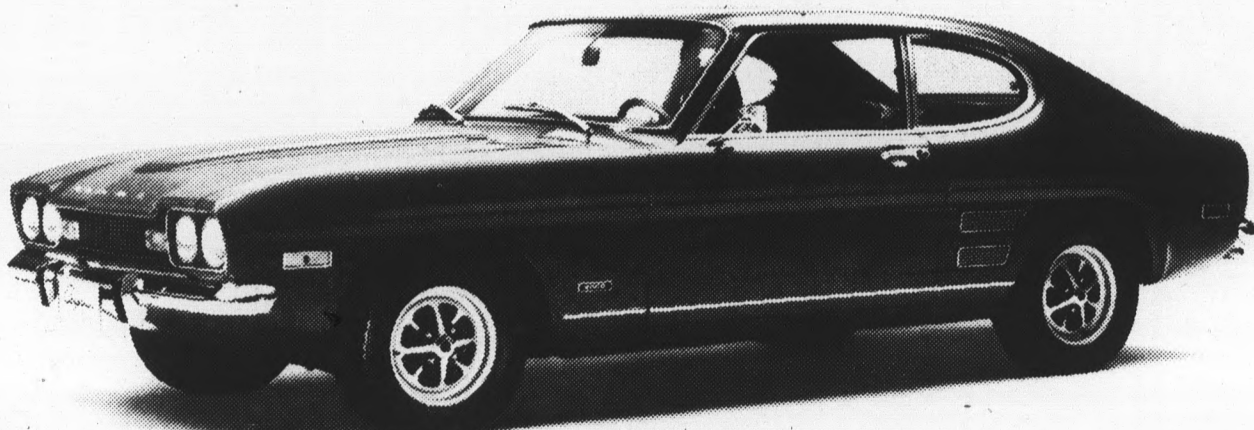
say or do except be the blonde Miss Mills she is, I suppose, in real life.

"Play Misty For Me" is just one of several thrillers playing

in the Valley ("The Zodiac Killer," "See No Evil" and "Let's Scare Jessica To Death"). Jessica Walter could make it the best.

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**NEW BOOKS**

**Action manual for lemon owners**

By JULIE PATERSON

**WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR BAD CAR**, by Ralph Nader, Lowell Dodge and Ralf Hotchkiss, (Bantam, \$1.50-256 pages).

Nader's newest note, subtitled, "An Action Manual for Lemon Owners," was inspired by the thousands of complaints Nader has received from furious consumers who were sold lemons.

The book gives helpful tips on avoiding lemons, and how the car owner can rid himself of a lemon or its symptoms.

**WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR BAD CAR** provides checklists that will help the consumer choose the safest and most reliable vehicle.

The birth of the lemon is traced back to the manufacturer's drawing board where the authors say that lemons "are planned that way."

Appendices include addresses of major automobile executives, the key to code marks on tires and precautions to take before ordering a car.

**JOURNEYS OUT OF THE BODY**, by Robert A. Monroe, (Doubleday, \$6.95-288 pages)

Author Monroe reveals through his private diary his unusual manner of travel. He travels anywhere, without a car, truck . . . without his body.

Through this unique talent, Monroe enters the other dimensions — he exists without time or death.

In his book, Monroe precisely

describes the unknown, which he discovered on his excursion into another landscape.

**THE NEW COMMUNES: COMING TOGETHER IN AMERICA**, by Ron E. Roberts, (Prentice-Hall, \$5.95-160 pages)

Sociologist Roberts investigates the current com-

munal trend by tracing it through the past Utopian movements in America, such as, the Shaker societies, the Rappites and Owenism.

To acquire this research, Roberts traveled across the United States, living at communes and talking with their

residents.

Roberts describes the goals and functions of communes, eliminating the belief that all communes are inhabited by drug-taking sex freaks. He points out that the majority of communes are founded for practical purposes.

**A PopCycle**

by Bob Wischnia

The Arizona State Fair and Coliseum is really a great place

— that is, if you are a prized cow, a talented basketball player, a bruising hockey puck-

ster or possibly Buck Owens and his gang.

But if you answer to none of the above and cherish that good old rock and roll then trouble may arise.

In fact, it already has.

Let's face it, that big, multi-thousand seat barn is the only place between here and Los Angeles where the superstars of rock will appear.

Theatres designed specifically for music like the Travelodge are great. They are intimate, less expensive, better seating, the acoustics are excellent and they are nice and small.

But when they're small as the Travelodge and other lesser places are, the gross profits go down. When the gross plummets, the guarantees slowly sink to the point where the biggies can't afford to make it.

Obviously the only place the deified ones can turn to is the Coliseums, Fabulous Forums, the Madison Square Gardens and the rest of the superstructures built for the superstars.

OK, I can accept that fact with all the absurd economic tangibles complicating matters. But what I can't accept is the sporadic appearances by the people we want to hear at the Coliseum.

It seems like eons ago that I've seen anything noteworthy there. They've tried to spoon off on the public such notables as Paul Revere and the Raiders, George Jones (who?), Gary Puckett and yes, rock fanatics all over the Valley, we will be fortunate enough to save our pennies so that we can hear those dazzling musical geniuses the Osmond Brothers in an upcoming date.

Now really, is there a soul out there in this vast area who actually can be satisfied with the pabulum they put on stage?

Of course there has been an infrequent basis in the sea of sub-mediocrity. Such an incredible example was the explosion the Who perpetrated on the near capacity crowd Tuesday night.

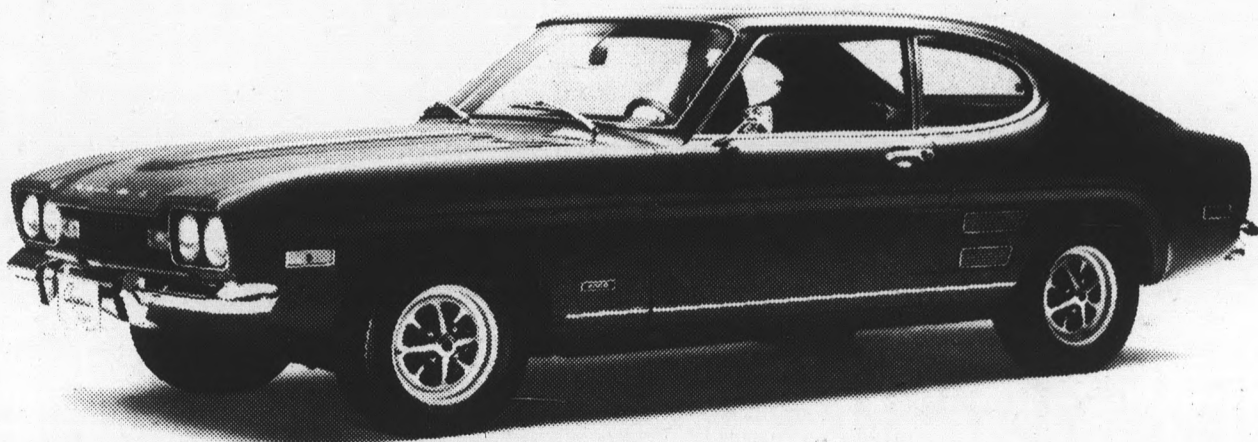
In a fantastic display of power and energy, the flamboyant Who just made one wonder why things like that couldn't happen more than once a year.

The Who can't happen here more than once a year — I realize that — but quality music can and should. No excuses from the Coliseum people are necessary.

Only action is.

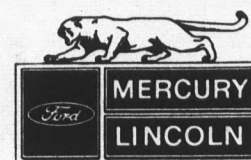
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# THE WHO— Better than perpetual motion

By PAUL PERRY  
12,300 rock fans risked death or at least deafness by sound concussion to see the WHO in concert Tuesday night.

The risk must have been worth it though, seeing that no one (except the police guarding the stage) appeared less than elated at concert's end.

The "Who" was preceded (in order, not quality) by a Columbia recording group, "Milan."

They did about a forty minute set in which the lead singer—who dressed like Jim Morrison, acted like Alice Cooper and tried to sing like Leon Russell—effectively alienated the crowd. His act, aside from singing,

was to "rap" with the people. He did that with the ability of a desperate used car salesman. He rapped about peace. He rapped about politics. He rapped about dope. He rapped.

So much for "Milan" and bitterness.

The "Who", on the other hand, was stupendous.

Unlike most groups who have been on the road for a sustained period of time, the "Who" managed to become more energetic as the performance went on.

From Peter Townshend's first hard struck guitar chord to the last beat of Keith Moon's drums two and a half hours later, the "Who" performed a little better than a well oiled perpetual motion machine.

They did all their big singles like "Summer Time Blues," "My Generation," "We Won't Get Fooled Again" and "Magic Bus," as well as a good hour's worth of their less known album cuts.

Violence and rock music are synonymous when talking about the "Who." The only one in the group that remains particularly placid is the bass player, John Entwistle. He looks like a stoned Ringo Starr, and through most of the Coliseum show he remained by the amps and out of sight, conspicuous only by his pace setting beat.

As expected, Peter Town-

shend exuberantly demolished two guitars worth of equipment, one a solid body Gibson and the other a Les Paul. Both were beaten to pieces on the stage and tossed to the reaching audience.

Keith Moon, the group's incredibly expressive drummer, appeared to have more energy at the show's end than any of the other performers.

This cosmic-like energy, coupled with his British style humor and theatrics, should be sufficient to win him a Rolling Stone magazine seal of approval.

It has already won him the commendation from Life, which proclaimed him one of rock music's best drummers.

The "Who's" lead singer, Roger Daltry, has a voice that brings the instruments together and, in a very real sense, could be considered a quality instrument.

The "Who" concert can probably be best summed up by the reaction of a girl who tried to get onstage when the show was over but was stopped by police.

"I just wanted to thank them," she said, looking disgustedly at the guards. "I thought they were far out."

Regardless of how colloquial that term has become, it most aptly described the "Who" concert. "Far out."

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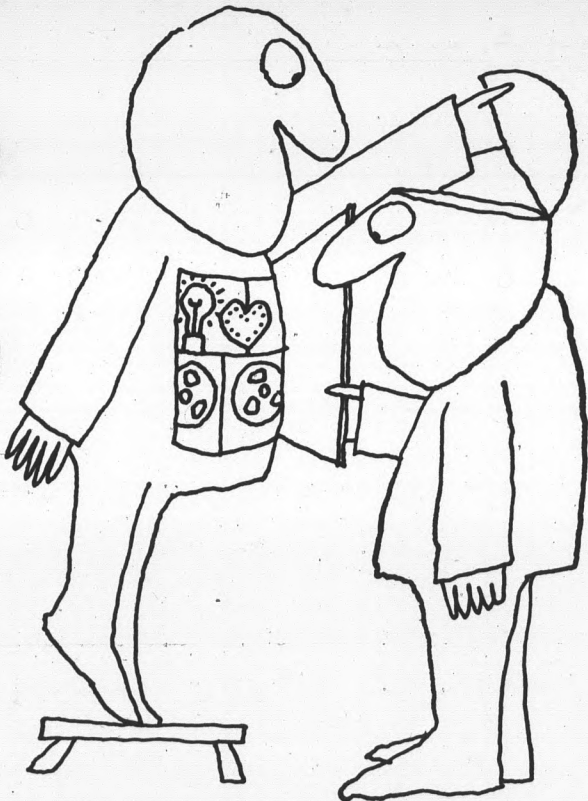
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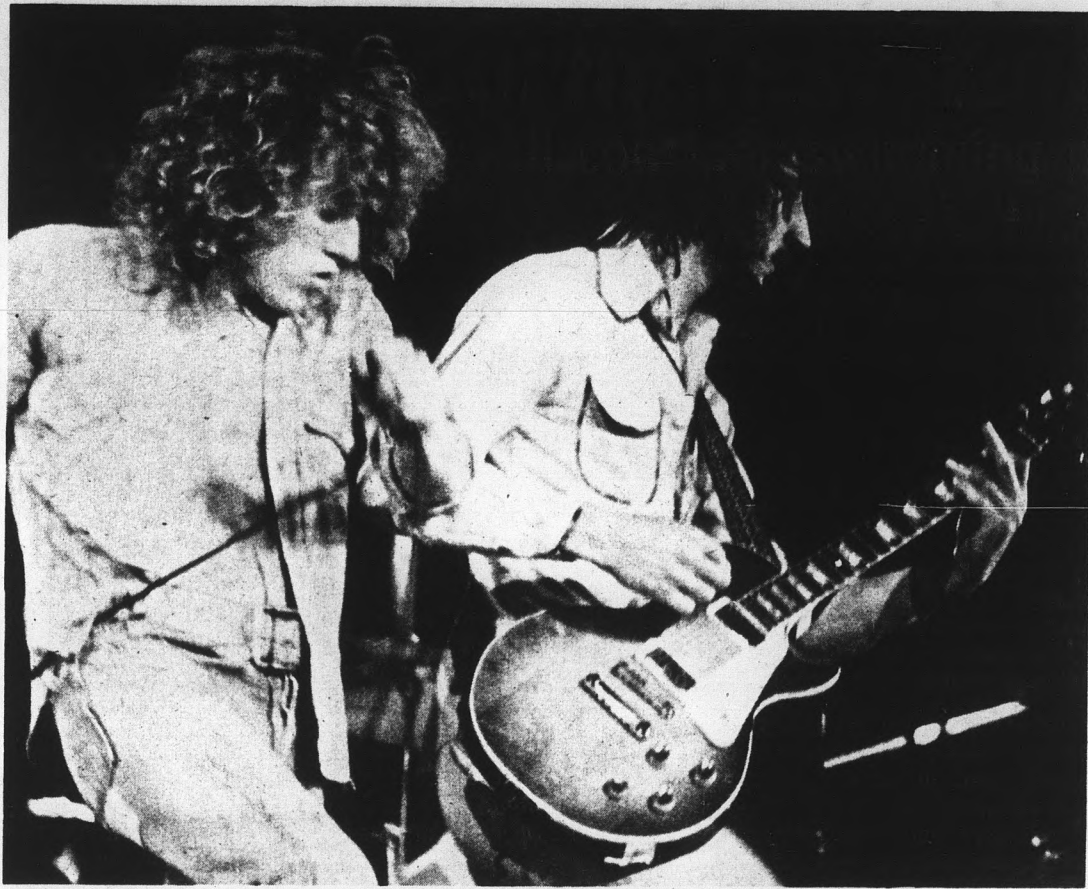
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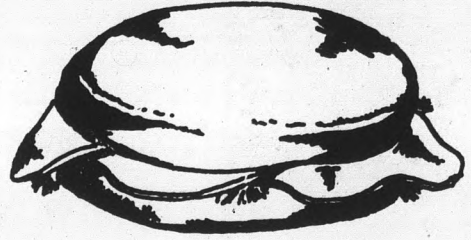


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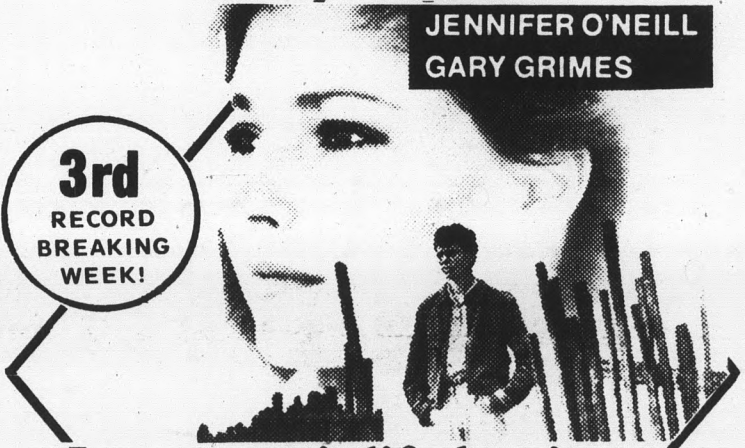
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<p><b>T.R. BASKIN</b> CANDICE BERGEN</p> <p>GP This film contains material which may be unsuitable for pre-teenagers.</p> <p><b>1</b> 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 TWILITE 5:15, 5:45 ADULTS 90¢</p>	<p><b>"friends"</b></p> <p><b>2</b> 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 TWILITE 5:00, 5:30 ADULTS 90¢</p>
<p>The mob wanted Harlem back. They got Shaft...</p> <p><b>SHAFT</b></p> <p>RICHARD ROUNDTREE</p> <p><b>3</b> 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 TWILITE 5:15, 5:45 ADULTS 90¢</p>	<p>Winner 6 Academy Awards</p> <p><b>"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"</b></p> <p><b>4</b> 8:00 No Twilite</p>

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*"...the waves were 35 feet above us..."*  
*"...more and more shark fins cutting the water..."*  
---THOR HEYERDAHL

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## DOWN HOME



## This Weekend

### Steve Miller—at the Travelodge

#### NEEB HALL

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board presents at tomorrow's film festival "The Third Man," "Dr. Strangelove" and two shorts, "Claude" and "Felix in Fairyland."

Sunday's 1:30 matinee features "Inside, North Vietnam" and a short, "Litany of Breath."

Sunday's evening flicks are "Winter Soldier," "Man of Aran" and "Tifcut! Follies."

Evening performances begin at 6:30. There is no admission charge to any of the films.

#### MEMORIAL UNION

The Fall Film Festival's weekly presentation is "Up the Down Staircase" with Sandy Dennis. The film is at 7:30 and 10 o'clock tonight in the MU Movie House. Tickets are 50 cents and are available in the MU Activities Center.

The MU Film Committee presents special Christmas showings of "My Fair Lady," starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison. The movie will be shown tomorrow at 3 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Admission is \$1 and tickets are available in the MU Activities Center.

#### TRAVELODGE

The Steve Miller Band and Earthquake is in concert tonight in two shows, 7 and 11 p.m.

#### CHANNEL 8

"An Hour With Pink Floyd" will be shown at 10 p.m. Sunday. The special color concert is by one of England's foremost experimental rock groups.

#### GAMMAGE

The ASU Choral Union and Symphony will perform Handel's "Messiah" at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Douglas McEwen will conduct.

#### MUSIC THEATRE

"Celebration" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, will be presented tonight and tomorrow. Curtain time is 8 p.m. with a 2:30 matinee tomorrow.

#### LYCEUM

Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" will run tonight through Sunday. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

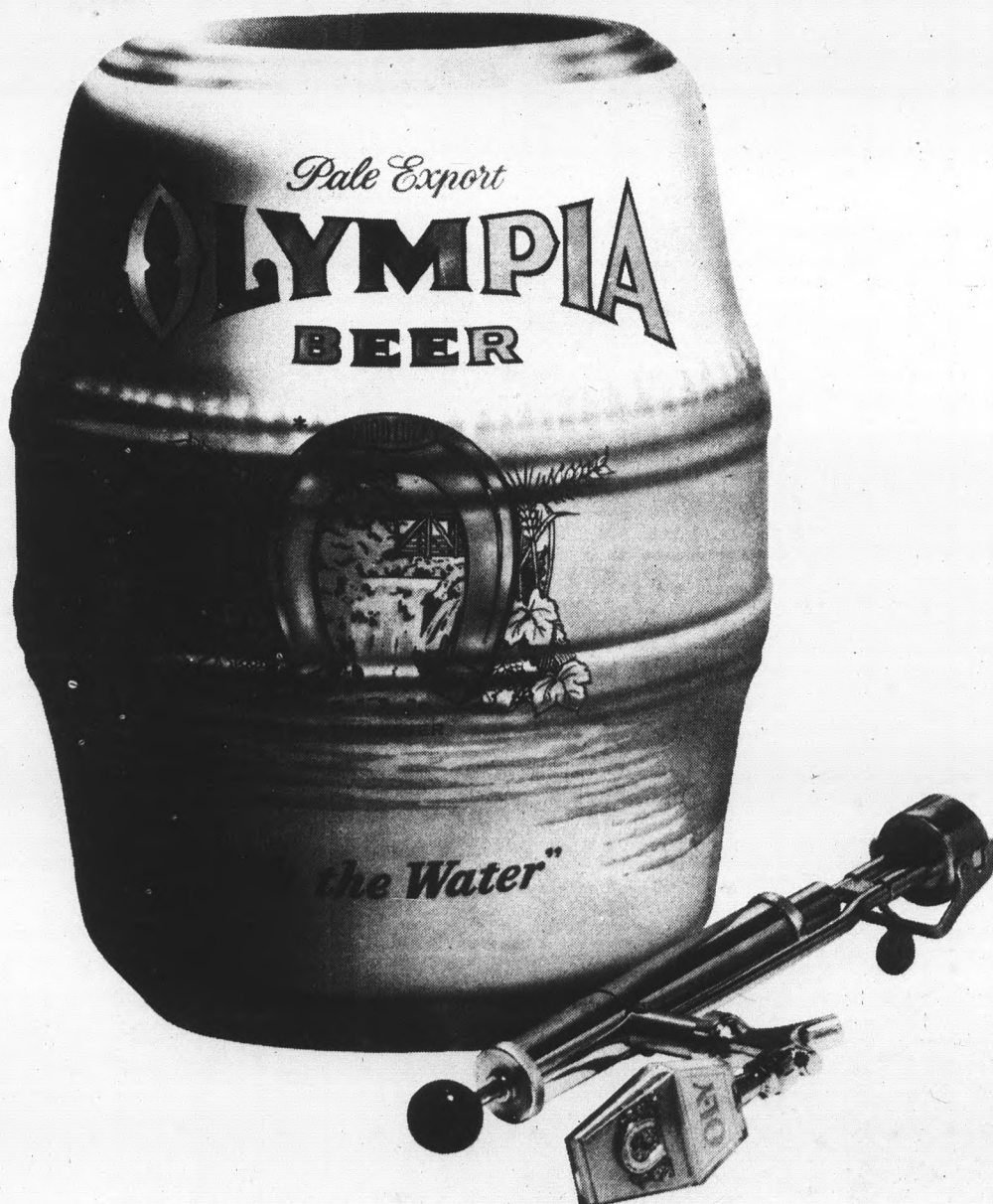
### Correction: Mohave, Navajo interchanged

The names Mohave and Navajo (State Press, Dec. 3, "Giant power plants, strip coal mining rip clean Southwest") were mistakenly interchanged.

The story stated that California is receiving more than 50 per cent of the 23.1 billion watts produced by the Navajo plant. It is the Mohave plant at Bullhead City from which California is receiving 76 per cent of the 15.8 billion watts produced.

Navajo is under construction near Page, Arizona. The story incorrectly stated the Mohave plant was under construction near Page. Navajo will combine with Kaiparowitz, in planning, to produce an estimated 10.6 tons of fly ash per day.

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# A funny (beep beep) dead coyote

By JUDY DODD

There is the familiar "beep-beep" and a cloud of dust as the roadrunner disappears after once more demolishing the coyote. The roadrunner has crushed him beneath boulders, blown him to pieces with his own dynamite, and pounded him into the ground — all to the delight of the speedy creature's

young fans, who view his actions as fun, not violence.

"The roadrunner blowing up the coyote is funny, make-believe. It's not violence, it's not real," said Dr. Robert Snow, who recently conducted a study on tv and the preadolescent child.

## Violence as play

"The preadolescent child is

primarily at play and his orientation is different from an adolescent or adult. So violence in the play context is not really violence, it's exciting or funny," he said.

"The most common error is that adults impute an adult orientation to child behavior. That is, adults often think that children deal with their social surroundings in the same way as adults."

Snow conducted his study last summer in the Scottsdale and Paradise Valley area among 50 children between the ages of 4 and 12.

Middle-class children were chosen purposely because most of the criticism of tv violence has come from middle-class families.

Each child was interviewed personally with open-ended questions, rather than questions requiring just yes or no answers.

"They were very articulate, they had definite opinions," Snow said.

## Kids keep it light

"Kids, by and large, like things presented to them in a nonserious fashion, any good kindergarten teacher knows this," he said. The two favorite characters of the group — Bill Cosby and Dick Van Dyke — indicate this, he said. The children felt that they say

important things, but say them in a fun way.

Favorite tv programs were mainly situation comedies, such as "Bewitched," "Lucy," and "The Partridge Family," and cartoons and horror movies.

Disliked the most were news programs, adult westerns and police shows, with "The FBI" heading the list.

"The main conclusion I come to is that violence in a play setting is not violence. Behavior adults would normally define as violence is not perceived as violence.

**Violence is 'Gunsmoke'**  
"The only violence that's on tv is that which is in a serious or nonplay context."

So to the child "Gunsmoke" is violent, "Get Smart" is not. "It's mainly the difference between comedy and non-comedy," Snow said.

Snow believes that children

are becoming more sensitive to violence, not callous to it as some studies indicate. "They develop negative attitudes toward it. Most kids said it makes them sick, they don't like to see it.

"Kids don't play war like we used to. They're much more sensitive to the violence of war."

The children interviewed knew the difference between reality and fantasy very readily, Snow said. When asked if they would ever do things to people that the roadrunner did, the general response was, "Well, no — that would hurt them."

"In a nonplay setting, they see the violence and develop a negative attitude toward it. The further away you get from play, the more impact a violent act has, or the more violent it becomes."

## Communal living on upswing according to psychologist

By SUE MACEK

Twenty per cent of all American families will live in communes within the next few years, estimates Dr. Herbert Otto, California psychologist and marriage counselor.

Communes have the best record of success and stability in experimental group living, Otto said Wednesday at a conference on human potential and family enrichment sponsored by the Center for Family Life Studies.

Based on goals of furthering and renewing individual needs, communes have qualities of "search and relatedness" which Otto said he rarely finds in his encounter with other family life patterns.

Healthy, well-functioning people use about 10 per cent of their capacity in creative personality growth, he said. Growing within a small group is the best way to develop the capacity for empathy for others, he added.

Otto offered the family cluster as one alternative for strengthening and preserving the family.

Based on trust, three to five families meet regularly to define goals and aim to put a new dimension of quality into their family life, he said.

Otto advocates a marriage and family potential center where families can have annual checkups to find ways to project more joy and open communication into life patterns.

This would be similar to the precautions people take with preventive medicine, he said.

Premarital, marriage and family counseling centers should be supported with federal funds, he said.

The family is in trouble because of mobility, relationship fatigue, need satisfactions outside the home, role revolutions and depression of family pleasures, he said.

Television is an indirect factor in the breakup of families because it makes people passive, conditions them to accept violence as a solution for interpersonal problems and diminishes the level of life-experiencing in the family, he said.

"The obscenity of violence is a part of our repeated adrenalin fix and greatly undermines the family," Otto said.

Little is being done to preserve the family as an institution because nobody is really interested, he said.

"We have some fantastic ambivalences about the family and now is the time to do something about it."

Otto is chairman of the National Center for the Exploration of Human Potential in La Jolla, Calif.

He has written more than 40 articles and 12 books, including "Guide to Developing your Potential," "More Joy in Your Marriage" and "The Family in Search of A Future."

## Paperback News From Hill's

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# Collage

COLLAGE is a bi-weekly calendar of campus events, excluding athletics and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union. Members of the University community are welcome to bring information about activities to the State Press office, ASB 302. Forms are provided.

## TODAY, DEC. 10

**Lafourcade Lectures, 10:30 a.m., LL 18.** Enrique Lafourcade on "Surrealism in the Contemporary Hispanic American Novel."

**McGovern Rally, 12:30 p.m.,** Education Lecture Hall Assemblyman Ken Cory of Orange County and Dennis Weaver, star of "McCloud."

**Chemistry Seminar, 4 p.m.,** PS A-203. Dennis Darnall on "Rare Earth Metal Ions as Probes of Calcium-Binding Sites in Proteins."

**India Association, 7:30 p.m.,** Murdoch Hall 101. Indian movie "Waqt." Indian non-members \$1.50. Non-Indians 50 cents.

**Gardner Lecture, 8 p.m.,** MU Arizona Room. Dr. John Gardner will discuss the need for the individual in our society to interject his opinions in government affairs.

**Campus Crusade for Christ, 8 p.m.,** Women's Club, 13th and Mill.

## SATURDAY, DEC. 11

**Hillel, 1 p.m.,** Tempe Beach Park, across from Monti's Soffball.

**"Claude," "Felix in Fairyland," Dr. Strangelove," "The Third Man," 6:30 p.m.,** Neeb Hall.

**Hillel, 8:30 p.m.,** Baker Center. Chanukah party. Latkes, Israeli and social dancing.

## SUNDAY, DEC. 12

**"Messiah," 3 and 8 p.m.,** Gammage.

**"Litany of Breath," "Inside North Vietnam," 1:30 p.m.,**

**"Winter Soldier," "Man of Aran," "Titicut Follies," 6:30 p.m.,** Neeb Hall.

## TUESDAY, DEC. 14

**AWARE, noon,** MU 284.

**Dawa Chindi Indian Club, 11:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.,** Baker Center.

**Society of Physics Students, 3:40 p.m.,** PSD 202. Dr. Hestenes on "Number Geometry and Physics."

**Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m.,** Danforth Chapel.

**Sun Devil Sport Parachute Club, 8 p.m.,** MU 265.

## Photo show set Monday

A demonstration of photographic innovations will be presented at 3 p.m. Monday in the MU Pima Room by Dr. Joel Benedict, director of the Audio-Visual Center.

Benedict will use three screens, six carousel slide projectors, a 16 mm motion picture projector and tape-recorded narration and music during his 35-minute presentation.

Subjects included in the discussion are economical use of color film, the synchronization of slides and tape and how to build a slide duplicator, copying stand, black and white slide printer and panoramic head.

The presentation is sponsored by the MU Pop-Up Committee.

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Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302, two days in advance of publication. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Friday. 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.

### WANTED

Need now: 1 or 2 female roommates. New 2 bdrm. apt., pool, \$61/mo. 966-6829. (12-17)

Riders to share driving/expenses to Minneapolis area after Dec. 18. Call 968-1063/966-2123. (12-10)

Rider needed to Las Vegas Sunday, Dec. 19. Call 275-9643 evenings. (12-16)

Listeners: space records presents a concert of prerecorded blues music. Sunday, Dec. 12, 12-5, at 120 E. Univ., in the arches. (12-10)

Need ride to Georgia or near there for X-mas. Will share driving and expenses. 968-2528. (12-15)

Roommate wanted, large 3 bdrm. house—Scottsdale. \$67.00 mo. 946-9054. Steve or Pete. (12-10)

Need 2 female roommates for 2 bedroom townhouse near campus, \$64 a mo. Starts Jan. 967-0037. (12-10)

Riders to New Jersey, leaving Dec. 19. \$25 to go back, call right away, ask for Perez, 275-7811. (12-10)

Need 2 or 4 tickets to Fiesta Bowl, willing to pay at your gain. Call between 5:00 and 10:00 p.m. 264-9875 or after 10:30 p.m. 944-2396. (12-14)

For comparative analysis, wish to interview any male who has ever impregnated a girl to whom he was not then married, no matter how the situation was resolved. Information held in strictest confidence. Phone: Dr. E. H. Pfuhl, Department of Sociology, ASU 965-6311, or leave callback number at 965-3768. (12-10)

Wanted: used LP's and tapes. Will buy or trade. We have the lowest prices on LP's in the valley. Space Records and Tapes, 120 E. Univ. in The Arches. (2-8)

Earn \$75 weekly, 3 evenings & Sat. Call 966-6826. (until changed)

### FOR SALE

Garage sale, Sat., Dec. 11, 10 a.m. 841 B, West Brown. Also '68 Suzuki cycle. Good condition. 968-3787. (12-10)

Color TV, Schwinn bike \$10, VW bus, tents, Offenhauser aluminum dual quad manifold. 966-5497. (12-15)

1961 Chrysler 300-G Cherry cond. \$595. Panasonic 8 track \$50. Mike, 816 Wilson. (12-17)

Need an X-mas or wedding gift for someone special? Economical 3-ply stainless steel waterless cook-ware; lifetime guaranteed. Call Cindy for info. 947-2038. (12-10)

Sony HP-155 turntable, amp., spkrs.—Craig am/fm/amp, spkrs. - dual 1215 turntable. All exc. cond. 968-4086. (12-14)

1961 Chrysler 300-G Cherry cond. white. \$595. Panasonic 8 track \$50. 816 Wilson, Tempe. 966-0651. (12-10)

Registered Airedales, 6 mos. 964-2629. (12-10)

Chanukah Menorahs & candles for sale at Hillel Union, Baker Center. Drop by or call 965-5371. (12-14)

10-speed Schwinn Continental, running lights, chain, lock. \$80. 943-6056 evenings, wkend. (12-10)

Get your Klass Lecture Notes now. Catch up on what you missed BEFORE finals. 715 S. Forest. (12-17)

Irish Setter pups. AKC, \$125-\$150. 962-1890. (12-15)

9x12 used rugs \$5.00, all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix. (1-7)

'66 Volks bus, one owner, very clean, low mileage 992-8883.

### AUTOMOBILES

1966 Impala SS, pwr., air, exc. cond. \$950 or offer. 9" TV, new, \$75, stereo tape rec. \$95, 833-2535. (12-10)

1970 Challenger 383, vinyl top, air, power steering, excellent condition! After 5. Call 956-8482. (12-17)

1968 Mustang, 3 speed, air, power steering, 6 cyl. excellent condition, perfect commuter car. Call 956-8482. (12-17)

'66 Dodge, golden as the sun With a conv. top that's beat by none. \$800 is but the price, and to the budget that's quite nice. Radio, heater, and air too. This car's the perfect one for you. After 5 p.m. 944-2054. (12-10)

'63 Pontiac Lemans must sell. New transmission & brake job. Will take offers. 947-3310. (12-9)

### HELP WANTED

**JOBS ON SHIPS!** Perfect summer job or career. Benefits include draft exemption, excellent pay, worldwide travel. Send \$2.00 for information. Seafax, Box 1239, Seattle, Washington 98111. (12-16)

**HELP!** Any male-type person to act as bartender for X-mas party, Dec. 20. More info? Call 945-6958. (12-14)

Attractive girl to hostess at Luxury Living Show, Thurs.-Sun. \$10 per shift, 947-1109, 2-4 p.m.

Need 7 girls part time to become professional make-up artists 966-0571. (1-7)

### TYPING

Typing: accurate, reasonable. East Mesa, Apache Junction area. 986-4314 after 6 p.m. (12-17)

Typing, fast service, reasonable rates, 914 E. Lemon, Apt. 109, Tempe. 967-4155. (12-17)

Straight copy work only \$4.00 per page, 12 years ASU experience. 967-3139. (1-7)

Typing—experienced, neat, accurate, call Anne, 946-4105. (1-6)

Typing: close to ASU, 966-4713. (5-19)

Typing—fast, accurate, themes, research papers, theses, etc. Experienced. 955-6047. (2-10)

Typing, professional, reasonable, IBM Selectric, minor editing and corrections. Call 279-2574. (1-7)

Electric typing in my home. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. (1-7)

TYPING—Tempe, 967-3675. (1-7)

Typing, term papers 967-7159. (1-7)

Typing, ASU experience, fast, reasonable, accurate. 967-4517. (1-7)

Typing (IBM) 945-1171. (4-21-72)

Expert typing, dissertations, theses, term and research papers. Call Jean Buffermore, 277-3602. (1-7)

IBM Selectric—Choice of type, style. Editing as desired. 966-1684. (1-7)

TYPING: TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS, PROFESSIONAL GUARANTEE WORK, IBM, MAXINE MULLEN—955-0763. (year)

### RENT

Female roommate, \$57.20 includes everything, now or Jan. 1. Terrace Road apts. 966-8077. (12-15)

One female roommate needed now to share with same, close to ASU, \$62.20/month. 947-2569. (12-17)

Nice one-bedroom unfurnished apartment. 10 min. walk to campus. 968-2684. (12-17)

1 male roommate to share 2 br. townhouse. Law or Grad student, \$98, call 966-8495. (12-14)

Rent refrigerator, apartment size, \$5 a month. Romanos RCA Mart, 7845 E. McDowell. 947-3721. (12-17)

Nicely furnished, 2 bedroom, carpeted ref., htpool, covered carports, year lease, phone 967-3693. Park Terrace Apts. 101 E. Orange, Tempe. (12-17)

San Miguel apt. 2 bd., 2 bath, no lease. 966-4713. (12-12)

LAMANCHA HAS NEW RATES! Discounts of 30-40 per cent. Apt. and dormitory facilities, 909 Terrace Rd. 967-2011. (2-24)

Parkway Apts. 615 S. Hardy Dr. 2 bdrm. unf. \$185. Furn. \$210 3 bdrm. unf. \$215. furn. \$245. Immediate occupancy. 968-2600. (12-24-72)

### LOST

Gold band ring w/blue stone, vicinity Hayden library and Lit. bldg. Reward, 254-8164. (12-14)

Large tan male Dane and Shep. mix. Rawhide 'bout his neck. "Strider". Contact Terros, reward. (12-14)

Lost: gold mesh bracelet, vicinity of Gammage and College, please return, reward. 967-6181 (12-10)

### INSTRUCTION

Tutoring: math, physics, chemistry. B.S. Chem., M.S. Physics. Ph. 967-5617. \$4/hr. (12-17)

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### SERVICES

Chanukah party—latkes, dancing. Sat., 8:30 p.m. at Baker Center. It's free! Call Hillel, 966-5371. (12-10)

Experienced child care in my home, near ASU, 966-4913. (12-14)

Having a party or dance? Need a band? C&H will do all the work. Just call Mike, 967-4333. (2-17)

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A recruiter for the Graduate Advancement Program will be on campus Monday, December 13, 1971 10:00 A.M. — 3:00 P.M. at Educational Opportunity Program Office

Information on admissions and financial support is available. Chicano Component Graduate Advancement Program Graduate Division University of California Los Angeles, Calif. 90024 (213) 825-2528

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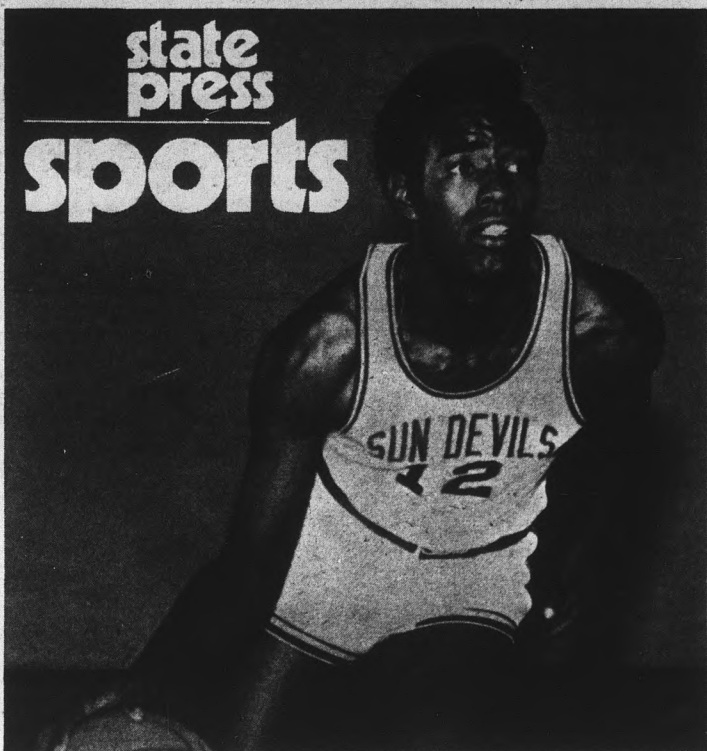
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Bill Kennedy . . . speedy guard pacing the Devil cagers with a 22.3 point scoring average.

**WEEKEND SPORTS**

**FRIDAY**  
Basketball — Devils at Houston to be broadcast by KOOL (960 kc) at 6:50 p.m. The freshman cagers will be at the Arizona Western Tournament in Yuma.  
**SATURDAY**  
Basketball—Devils at Houston with radio coverage. The freshmen will complete action in the Yuma tournament.  
Wrestling—Devils at Air Force, Colorado Spring, Colo. at 2 p.m.  
**MONDAY**  
Wrestling—Devils at Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo., at 7:30 p.m.

**Devil notes: Tomco, Ah You to play in Hula Bowl contest**

Mike Tomco and Junior Ah You have accepted invitations to play in the annual Hula Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii, next month.

Tomco and Ah You are both seniors. Both won All-Western Athletic Conference mention in football for the third time this past season.

The Arizona State freshman

**For Houston cage pair Devils venture to 'pit'**

By BOB WISCHNIA

Ned Wulk probably thinks that he has seen the worst basketball snakepits in the Western world what with the inhospitable atmospheres that seem to prevail at Wyoming, New Mexico and Texas-El Paso.

But he ain't seen nothing yet. His unbeaten Sun Devils yesterday flew to Houston for a practice session and a full day's preparation for the tall and talented UH Cougars.

In an unusual back-to-back series, Houston hosts Arizona State tonight and tomorrow night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Radio KOOL (960 kc) with

Bob Davies mikeside will carry both games. Broadcast time is 6:50 p.m. MST.

But back to that seemingly bottomless pit which, along with some very fine UH teams, has swallowed up 30 straight visiting teams. The Cougars have never lost a game in their two years.

One of the real fun aspects of the 11,000 seat playhouse is a huge No. 13 decorating the visitors dressing room.

If the superstitions can be overcome, then there is always the 6-10, 6-7 and 6-7 Cougar frontline to contend with.

The Cougars have played three of their first four on the

road and have been beaten twice — by California and Southwest Louisiana.

"Houston's slow start is bothersome, especially when you consider they are potentially as good as any team in the country," Wulk said. "I just keep wondering when they'll put it all together. They like to run and have the horses to do it effectively."

The Cougars, who will probably use a 1-3-1 zone, have a height advantage at every position over the Devils. Mike Hopwood at 6-6 will be assigned to high scoring 6-7 Dwight Davis. Rhea Taylor at 6-5 will be on 6-7 Steve Newsome and 6-5 Paul Stovall must guard 6-10 sophomore Dwight Jones.

The Devils' leading point producer, Bill Kennedy, will be assigned to 6-4 Jeff Bonney. 6-2 Mike Contreras matches up with either Donnell Hayes or Larry Brown.

**HOPLAS:** Injured backcourter Jim Owens reports that his broken foot is mending well. The 6-6 senior hopes to play as early as the Dec. 20 Fresno State game. He definitely will make the Hawaii trip and should be at full strength by the time Western Athletic Conference play starts. . . . Bill Kennedy has hit on 31 of 51 shots from the field so far for a .608 percentage. . . . Wulk says that Stovall is just now rounding into shape. The senior inside performer fractured his ankle in September when he and his motorcycle tangled with a rare Arizona tornado. . . . the Devils have not won on their first road effort of the year since 1967, when they beat Creighton 87-81.

**Gymnasts finish third in key season opener**

If the gymnastic season's first large-scale meet is any indication, Arizona State University will be in the thick of battle for national honors.

Defending NCAA champ Iowa State, New Mexico and ASU finished in a virtual tie for first place with only fractions of a point separating the three.

The final finish in the 22-team Rocky Mountain Open last weekend in Aurora, Colo., read I-State 158.95, UNM 158.75 and ASU 158.15. The three finished

less than eight-tenths of a point apart.

Dan Smith, Sun Devil performing in his home town, was the only winner for coach Don Robinson taking the still rings title. Teammate Mike Walker took third place in the same event. Solid performances from every member of the squad almost gave ASU the title.

The Sun Devil gymnasts start their dual meet season against the University of Arizona at Tucson Jan. 8.

cage team collected its third victory of the season, topping Glendale Community College, 97-74 Wednesday night in Glendale.

Rudy White and Alton Everett paced the Sun Imp, scoring 19 points apiece. Scott Lloyd added 17 and Robert Curry chipped in 15 points. Dean Bowser added 10 markers for coach Bill Mann's crew.

Radio play - by - play of the Dec. 27 Fiesta Bowl between Arizona State and Florida State will be fed to 29 countries via the Armed Forces Radio Network, according to AFRN chief of sports George Balamaci.

Balamaci said KOOL Radio's broadcast of the Fiesta Bowl will be heard around the world via shortwave, voice cable and satellite circuits.

AFRN estimates that more than 4½ million people will

listen to the game, as it will be carried to the countries where U.S. men and women in uniform are stationed.

The game will be heard in the Arctic Circle, Antarctica, Vietnam, Greenland, Cuba, Europe, Panama Canal Zone, the Middle East and many other countries.

The game will be broadcast at 1 p.m. (MST).

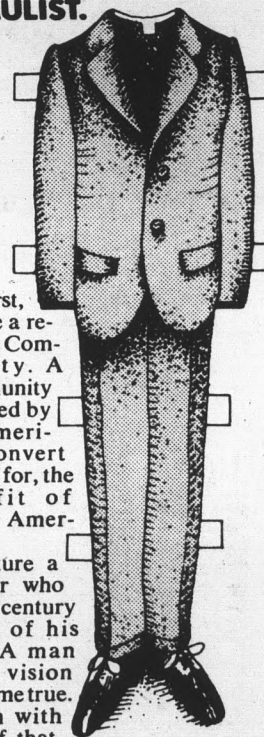
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Next, picture the men in this new Community. They would be flexible. Each one would use his own individual talents in his own way and would be given the freedom to do so.

These are the Paulists. The modern religious Community. Keeping pace with the times. Concerned. Involved.

If you can picture yourself as a Paulist, why not write for more information to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room No. 400

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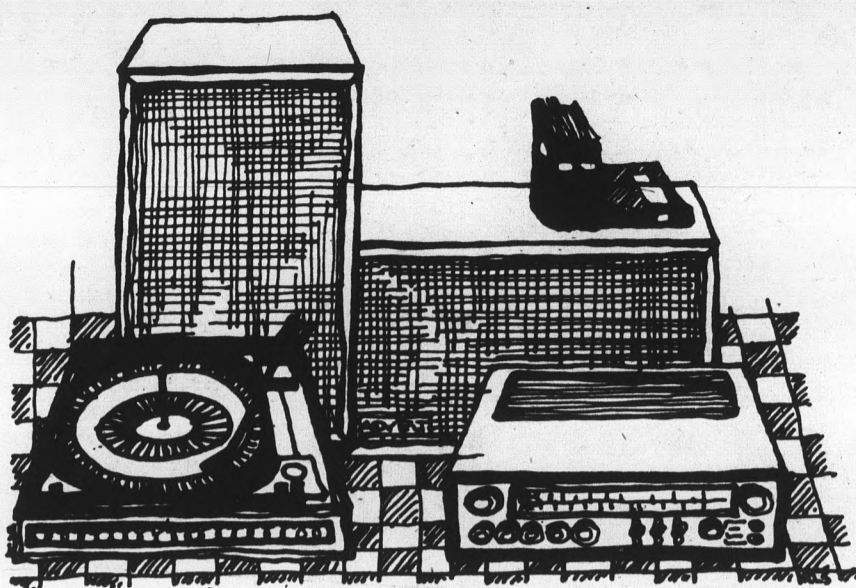
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**WITH STEREO COMPONENTS BY ADVENT, PIONEER, Garrard, & PICKERING**

Until very recently, if you set out with four hundred dollars to purchase a complete stereo system, you were likely to be disappointed. To purchase a music system that could reproduce the lowest octave(s) of deep bass, you found you had to spend about six hundred dollars; for four hundred dollars a component system did not exist which could produce really low bass.

But this has now changed. Because of two new products, we are now able to offer (and guarantee) a complete AM/FM stereo phonograph system which provides the necessary range to reproduce all music. The system consists of two new Smaller Advent Loudspeakers, a Pioneer AM/FM stereo receiver, and a Garrard automatic turntable with a Pickering cartridge.

The new\* Smaller Advent Loudspeakers and the Pioneer receiver make possible the increased performance and lower cost of this system.

The Smaller Advent is the only loudspeaker costing less than the original Advent which can reproduce the entire musical range. Through the Smaller Advent you can hear the bottom octave of piano and pipe organ, the lowest notes of the double bass, or the bottom string of an electric bass guitar. (These low frequency sounds have a lot to do with the enjoyment

you will derive from your music system.)

On all kinds of musical material, and, under most listening conditions likely to apply in most homes, the Smaller Advent is the equal of any speaker system available.

No technical sorcery is responsible for the surprising performance of the Smaller Advent Loudspeaker. To build into the speaker its excellent low frequency capabilities, Advent has had to give up a small amount of efficiency and power-handling ability; the Smaller Advents will not play as loudly as the larger Advents.

The Pioneer AM/FM stereo receiver provides enough power to satisfy both you and the Advent speakers; it delivers into the four-ohm Advents more than 34 watts of RMS power, over the entire audio range, with less than 0.5% total distortion. (RMS is the most demanding and least flashy of the various power rating systems.) The FM and AM tuner sections of the Pioneer receiver are both sensitive and selective: weak stations as well as strong will be received with a surprising fullness and clarity.

To match the level of quality which the Pioneer receiver and the Smaller Advent speaker represent, we recommend the Garrard automatic turntable. It has a good heavy platter, a convenient cueing control, and minimal (also inaudible)

wow, flutter, and rumble. The Garrard, with the Advent speakers and the Pioneer receiver, allow us to offer you a quality sound system at a cost substantially lower than that which was previously possible.

We include with the Garrard a dust-cover, a base, and a Pickering cartridge — a smooth, light-tracking, wide-range cartridge with fine high frequency capabilities. It complements the excellent high frequency characteristics of the Smaller Advent Loudspeakers and the Pioneer receiver.

The complete system, guaranteed for five years, parts and labor, costs \$400. You can sit back and hear all the music.

\*In most talk about stereo equipment, a "new" product is one that is "better" than a "not-new" product. (Sometimes it is "the same," but with a few additional frills — black-light front panel, Day-Glo controls, Remote Control, etc.) The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker is really "new" — not better or worse than the original Advent. It was designed to answer a very real need — the need for a quality loudspeaker at low cost and of small size which could provide every sonic characteristic that most people associate with the best possible loudspeaker, when connected to a low-cost receiver or amplifier.

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## Devils split pair with Houston; record at 4-1

Story on page 7

## Physical exams not required for entrance

Story on page 3

# tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 54 No. 47 December 14, 1971

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

# Fiesta Bowl finances: \$110,000 in anticipated income must cover debts, operations

## Outlook bad for charity's cut in profits

By DAVE GIANELLI  
Staff Writer

The Fiesta Bowl Committee is \$10,000 in debt.

Jack Stewart, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl, said yesterday that the money is owed as back rent for the Fiesta Bowl office, which was built for the committee at the Sands Motor Hotel, 3410 E. Van Buren.

The one-story office houses the Fiesta Bowl's executive director, his assistant and four secretaries.

"Right now, we're \$10,000 in the hole, but estimate that our share of the bowl money will amount to approximately \$110,000," Stewart said. "With this money, we have to pay our debts and operate the bowl committee through next year."

The bowl committee is depending on its 25 per cent share of game receipts to pay its expenses and make a contribution to local charity, Stewart explained.

### Charity may suffer

The Fiesta Bowl is supposed to generate tourism in Phoenix, build the reputation of the WAC and raise money for Phoenix charities, he said.

This year's bowl won't bring the expected tourists and may not have any money left over for charity.

"The amount we give to charity depends on how things look (financially) in February," Stewart said.

Ed Prell, publicity director for the Fiesta Bowl, said there may be no money left for charity.

If the bowl does make a profit, the money will be given to Drug Stop, a community program for control of drug abuse, he said.

NCAA regulations specify that 75 per cent of profits from the bowl must go to Florida State and Arizona State, the teams playing in the first Fiesta Bowl.

"It would appear at this time that we're bankrupt," Stewart said. "But it should be remembered that we've made a savings of \$90,000 in executive salaries, since the executives serve without pay, and that help from business firms through ASF (Arizona Sports Foundation) memberships will keep us going."

"Without the support of these businesses, we'd be hopelessly in debt. For three years we've operated and paid all expenses for the bowl with receipts from ASF memberships."

### More than \$75,000 in bills

ASF membership entitles a member to purchase Fiesta Bowl tickets. An individual membership costs \$5 and permits the holder to purchase one ticket. Family memberships sell for \$10 annually and allow purchase of six tickets. Corporate memberships cost \$100 initially and \$25 in annual dues, and entitle the corporation to buy 30 tickets.

Stewart explained that the anticipated \$110,000 bowl profit must be used to pay:

—\$8,000 for the lease of Sun Devil Stadium.

—\$8,000 for stadium guards and insurance.

—\$12,000 for gifts to Florida State and Arizona State players.

—\$10,000 for entertainment of business leaders and celebrities who have supported the bowl.

—\$2,000 for team parties for ASU

and Florida State.

—\$15,000 for Fiesta Bowl advertising.

—\$10,000 for travel expenses of bowl scouts.

—\$10,000 rent for office space.

—phone bills, which Stewart said are "unbelievably large".

—salaries for four staff secretaries, who each are paid \$2.75 an hour.

—operating expenses for next year's bowl committee.

Prell said each player will receive a wristwatch, a metal plaque on which his photograph is etched, a burgandy sports coat and a pair of bright-gold flair slacks.

The parties are Christmas-day brunches for players, outstanding sport celebrities in the Valley for the bowl, business leaders and newsmen.

Valley businesses have been supporting the Fiesta Bowl in exchange for promises of tourism that the bowl is expected to generate, Stewart said. Founder of Camelback Inn, he recently was quoted in the Arizona Republic as saying the Fiesta Bowl will generate about \$50 million in tourist dollars and bring 20,000 tourists to the Valley.

Stewart now doubts the bowl will generate that much business.

"This won't be true because of Florida State's geographic location," he said. "Florida State, because it's so far away and because it isn't a big-name school with a lot of pulling potential, won't bring that many people."

### Teams guaranteed \$160,000

"If we had been fortunate enough to get Tennessee or some other school we would have had more tourists," Stewart added. "They would have brought a lot of fans and a 260-piece marching band."

But we couldn't afford them."

The Fiesta Bowl guarantees its participating teams \$160,000 each, he said. This is the best gate ever offered by a first-year bowl, he added. But in comparison to the \$300,000 offered by the Orange and Cotton Bowls, the \$250,000 offered by the Sugar Bowl, the \$225,000 offered by the Gator Bowl and the \$200,000 guarantee of the Bluebonnet Bowl, the payoff looks paltry.

"We could increase each team's guarantee to \$200,000, but the price of tickets would go up," Stewart said. "We'd have to charge \$10 for all seats except those in the end-zone."

The Fiesta Bowl was certified by the NCAA in April of 1971. Granting of the bowl climaxed a two-year effort by Arizona civic leaders to obtain a post-season football bowl game for the Valley. The bowl pits the WAC champion against an opponent selected on an at-large basis.

The WAC signed a three-year contract pledging its champion to the bowl annually. The contract has an optional 10-year extension.



## Democrats hunt new delegates

# Party needs observers



### ASU sports own 'Joe Cool'

When he can't get the keys to his brother's '58 blown Chevy, and his blind date turns out to be a real bow-wow anyway, Joe Cool hangs around the Memorial Union with his stocking. But hark! Behind those groovy shades and far out mustache is not really our hip hero, but muffled Mick Manning, a junior in secondary education.

Students registered as Democrats are being asked to act as official observers during the newly created state-wide Democratic preferential primary.

Mrs. Alice Burnstein, a member of the committee to implement the state delegate election process, told the State Press yesterday she needs many newly enfranchised Democrats for the observer functions.

"I hope to get young people because I'd rather they be doing something responsible for the party, and not just addressing envelopes," she said.

The observers are needed for the Jan. 29 election which will determine delegates to attend the state Democratic Convention on Feb. 12.

The state delegates will then determine the delegates to the Democratic National Convention being held next year in Miami Beach, Fla.

Student observers will be sent out in pairs, she said, and they will be stationed at the polls from 2 to 7 p.m. Their duties include observing the balloting and certifying the final voting tally on behalf of the state Democratic committee.

"I feel students who haven't been involved in politics before will be more apt to notice any suspicious procedures," said Mrs. Burnstein.

She said she hopes to pair experienced people with inexperienced people in locations where trouble is anticipated.

"At least we want to be in a position to stop any district chairmen who still might want

to control the naming of the national delegation," she said.

She said the Jan. 29 primary will mark the first time Arizona's rank-and-file Democrats have a voice in determining national delegates.

"In 1968, Maricopa County's delegation to the national convention was determined by three or four people in a back room, said Mrs. Burnstein.

"When all the county committeemen caucused the night before the state convention, the county chairman refused to read off the list of names he was submitting. "And at the state convention which formally elected these people, we were told the lists submitted by the county chairmen would be read after the vote was taken," Mrs. Burnstein said.

She said that after the ill-fated Chicago convention, the Democratic National Committee formed a group to examine national delegate selection processes.

This group's recommendations formed the basis for Arizona's preferential primary, Mrs. Burnstein said.

Because of the novelty of the process observers in some

districts may be busy, she said.

"There are a few district chairmen," she said, "who are not very sharp — the observers' job in these cases will be to straighten out misunderstandings."

Mrs. Burnstein said those who wish to run for state delegate must file their intentions with their district chairmen in person or by registered mail between Jan. 1 and Jan. 19.

"Every candidate for delegate must pledge himself to a particular candidate or announce that he is non-committed. In that sense the election will be preferential," Mrs. Burnstein said.

The only requirement for state delegate candidates is that they be registered Democrats, she said.

On election day, candidates will be given the opportunity to address the voters at the polling places from noon to 2 p.m., Mrs. Burnstein said.

Mrs. Burnstein asks that those students interested in observer positions contact her at 939-5661, or write her at 3526 W. Northview in Glendale, 85021.

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# Health history replaces exam

By JANET ZOLLER

Students no longer need to have a physical examination before entering the University.

Instead, new students will fill out a health history questionnaire during registration. The Student Health Service will review the forms to determine which students need examinations.

The Student Affairs Committee approved the new policy to make enrollment easier and less expensive for students, said Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs.

The confidential questionnaire, devised by the Student Health Service, will include some optional questions, Hamm said.

"None of the questions are intended to intrude in areas of a personal nature," he added.

Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Health Service, said the questionnaire is "basically . . . nothing but a review of systems . . . and a past history summary."

The form also includes questions regarding family history and present illnesses.

If a physical examination is indicated it may be done at the Student Health Service at no cost to the student, Jones said.

Approximately 200 students will warrant a physical, he predicted.

"We've had a tendency to move in this direction for quite a while," Jones said. "A physical is too expensive and really doesn't give us that much information."

The questionnaire will be made available to students when they arrive on campus.

The screening test for tuberculosis still will be required, he said.

## Valley food costs climbed higher in spite of Nixon's price freeze

President Richard Nixon's price freeze failed to help the Maricopa County housewife last month. Her supermarket trips were more expensive than in previous months.

The University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research reports that food consumed at home cost one per cent more in November than in October.

The report indicates \$10.96 is now needed to purchase the same amount of food that \$10 bought in 1967.

Ninety food items are included in the monthly survey. The report shows prices of 47 items increased, 42 decreased and

one (home-delivered milk) remained the same.

The greatest increase in food price for Maricopa County occurred in oranges, increasing ten cents a dozen, with the greatest decrease in sirloin steak, down nearly eight cents a pound.

A market basket price comparison for August favors Maricopa County. The food basket cost here is \$10.97, compared to the national average of \$11.81.

The bureau's comparisons of food prices among other cities and the national average are based on previous months.

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## New Mormon stake forming on campus

A new stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints including all Mormon students in the Phoenix area has been formed.

The Tempe stake announced that the new stake, to be known as the Tempe University Stake, will consist of four wards from ASU, one from Mesa Community College and a branch from Phoenix College.

Approximately 1,000 students at ASU plus several hundred from Mesa and Phoenix will be affected by the change.

Two University bishoprics were reorganized and new bishops were named. Tempe Mayor Dale Shumway will be one of the bishops.

The wards operate in conjunction with the Institute of Religion on or near the campuses.

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# the point state press

opinions

Rick Weiss

Guest column

## Representation not equal

Fair representation is something that should be inherent in any body that claims to be working for others. The Student Senate is one of those bodies, but it doesn't always demonstrate fair representation.

Although it attempts to be a representative body, through no fault of any one person, it doesn't represent every student on campus.

The Senate representatives are chosen through the colleges that they are attending. This may be the best system, but it doesn't always get the best variety of students to represent everybody. Some examples: there isn't one Black senator, or Indian, or one from the Radical Student Union or the Young Americans for Freedom, and no one from educational clubs like the foreign languages.

Of course a body of only 40 students can't

take in everyone, and not everyone cares if he is represented. The point is that some of these groups have complained that they aren't being represented. We could restructure the Senate to guarantee fair representation for everyone, but this would not only be difficult, it could result in some even more hazardous situations.

There is a way that these groups can get representation without changing any of the system. The Senate is currently, and usually is, short of its required number of 40. Senate seats are filled by appointment, a process that isn't too difficult. To be a senator, all that is needed is to fill out an application at the ASASU first vice president's office, on the second floor of the MU. After the application is completed the first vice president, Jim Martin, will set up an ap-

pointment for an interview with him.

If Martin approves, the next steps are approval from the Senate Rules and Membership Committee and the Senate itself. None of these approvals is difficult if desire and the time to really work is shown.

Personally, I would like to see representation from all of those groups I mentioned, as well as others. The Senate could always stand increased effectiveness, and this is one way that this can be achieved.

The next Senate meeting is January 5. We will be debating a resolution asking that firearms not be carried by Campus Police. The Senate would like to get student opinion on this question, so come to the meeting and let us know your feelings.

## counterpoint

### Statements rash

Editor:

The headline story in the State Press Dec. 8 titled, "Shofstall stresses curriculum revision" reported Weldon Shofstall to have made two statements which left me extremely shocked and astounded.

He called "such programs as sociology, psychology and philosophy to be... 'irrelevant' to society's present needs." He then defined as relevant engineering, journalism and business courses. Shofstall was also reported to have said, "...

all education must become career education..."

These statements shock me because they are short-sighted and narrowminded. The courses he names as relevant are just that but the programs he termed irrelevant are, on the contrary, every bit as relevant and meaningful, if not more so.

Shofstall's absolutist statement about all education becoming career education is totally wrong. He is calling an education that prepares one for a job the only relevant education and this is just not so. A better term for Shofstall's "relevant career education"

would be relevant "training" despite what he says about the difference in the same article.

That is the most obvious form of relevant "education" and it is no where near the only form. A relevant education can be one that simply teaches an appreciation of knowledge for its own sake. It is one that helps an individual become a more sensitive human being. It can be that which creates an awareness of the ideas and values affecting man and the world around him. A relevant education is anything that promotes a better understanding of oneself and his

fellow man.

Shofstall's attitudes are representative of the "meat and potatoes" education philosophy that has dominated this country's educational system for too long. That attitude must change before we turn out another generation of insensitive clods who would probably get the world in a bigger mess than it is already in.

J. Rick Striegel

### Truths discovered?

Editor:

Re article on Weldon P. Shofstall, Wednesday, Dec. 8, pages 1 and 2.

I read with interest the reporting of Weldon P. Shofstall's comments on the university and the irrelevance of sociology, psychology and philosophy. Indeed, I thought his comments were of particular interest in light of the state superintendent of public instruction's public statement that "in principle, I don't believe in public education (because it is 'socialistic')." (KPHO radio interview, Oct. 27, 1970.)

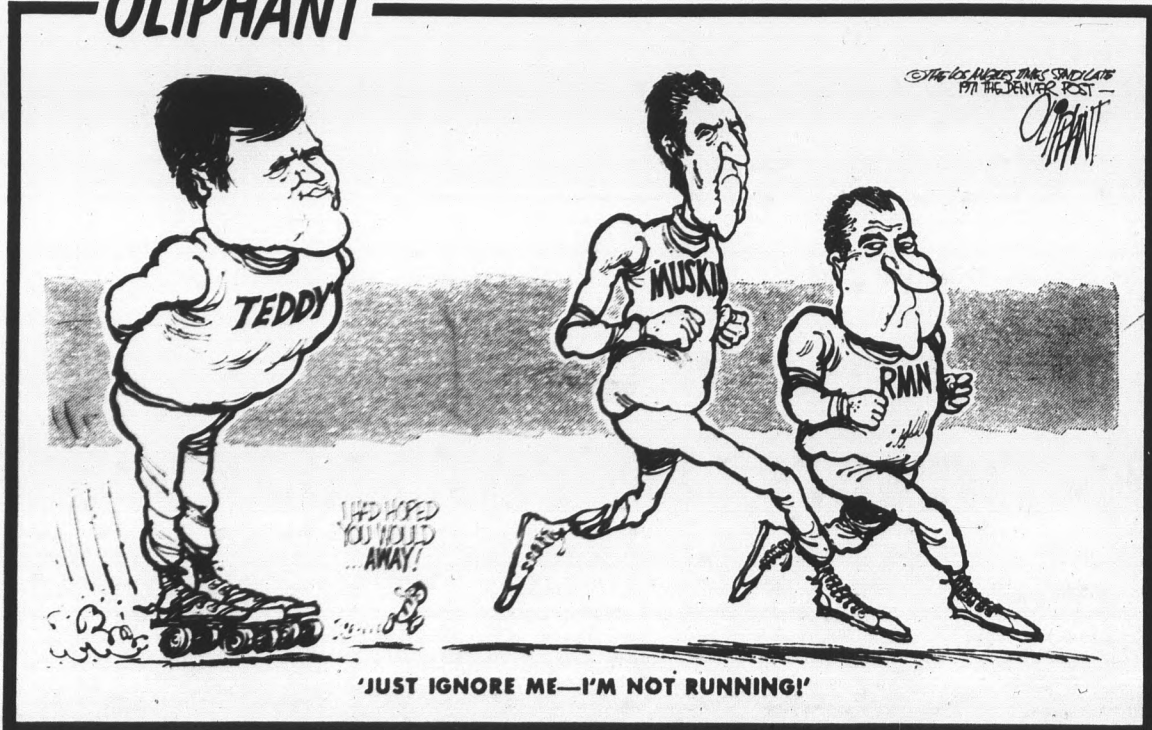
Later in the article, Dr. Shofstall makes the point that students need effective counseling to aid them in career orientation. What kind of counseling would it be without the insights and skills that have been developed by the sociologists and psychologists? He cavalierly wipes out the field

of philosophy, stating it is "irrelevant to society's present needs." It does seem to me that it is a tragedy and a failure of education that the superintendent of public instruction is so totally oblivious to the basic role that philosophy and philosophers have performed in the development for society and culture. Would he ask us to assume that all the basic truths about the nature of man have been discovered? Socrates lives!!

John W. Hudson

Department of Sociology

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# Compost considered solution

## Professors find recycling waste valuable to environment

By DENNIS LUDWICK

The United States accumulates an estimated 900 million pounds of solid waste daily.

Not all of this material need remain waste, however, according to two University professors who look to recycling as one answer to the problem.

Dr. Virgil Baker, professor of geography, cites the cutting of Christmas trees as one practice that creates an increasing problem of waste and disposal each year.

"I would prefer the use of artificial trees," said Baker. "But the real shame is the complete waste involved when people just throw the (natural) trees out for the garbage man."

Both Phoenix and Scottsdale have shredders that can be used to dispose of the trees, Baker said, but Tempe does not.

"Much of it (the shredded trees) can be made into compost," he said. The rest is turned into mulch.

Compost is a mixture of decayed organic matter used as fertilizer and soil conditioner.

"Much research and development is needed on disposal and salvage techniques," said Dr. Thomas Barrett, professor of agronomy. "The composting method has promise."

"Here in the valley, most communities use the land fill method," Barrett said. "This is effective as long as an adequate supply of cheap land is available. Unfortunately, we are rapidly exhausting this type of property."

While large scale composting areas are necessary for community use, Barrett is an advocate of the backyard compost heap.

His is about three-feet long, four-feet wide and two-feet deep.

When the pit is full of grass clippings, leaves and shrub refuse, Barrett adds nitrogen fertilizer and lays two to three inches of soil on top. Eventually, nature produces

an excellent supply of rich material for the next gardening season, he said.

Barrett, who deals with field-crop production and soil management, said compost can improve the heavy clay of this part of Arizona.

# Collage

COLLAGE is a bi-weekly calendar of campus events, excluding athletics and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union. Members of the University community are welcome to bring information about activities to the State Press office, ASB 302. Forms are provided.

### TODAY, DEC. 14

**AWARE**, noon, MU 284.  
**Society of Physics Students**, 3:40 p.m., PS-D 202. Dr. Hestenes on "Number Geometry and Physics."  
**Mathematics Colloquium**, 4 p.m., PS-A 203. Ronald Jacobowitz on "Some Unique Factorization Domains I have Known."  
**Christian Science College Organization**, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.  
**Sun Devil Sport Parachute Club**, 8 p.m., MU 265. An introduction to sport parachuting for newcomers.  
**Percussion Ensemble**, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Mervin Britton, conductor.

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

**Dawa Chindi Indian Club**, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Baker Center. Indian food sale.  
**International House meeting**, 1:30 p.m., MU Pima Room. To elicit interest and organize committees to establish an International House on campus.  
**College of Nursing Christmas Party**, 2 p.m., Nursing 402. All nursing students invited.  
**German Club Discussion Group**, 2:30-4:30 p.m., LL 30.  
**Geology Colloquium**, 3:40 p.m., Agriculture 150. Mrs. M.R. Maisano on "The Baltimore Canyon Basin of the Atlantic Continental Margin Geosynclines."  
**ASASU Senate**, 3:45 p.m., MU Mohave Room.  
**Botany and Microbiology Seminar**, 4:30 p.m., PS-A 103. Dr. Harold Fritts on "Tree Rings: A Unique Biological Tool for Environmental Research."  
**Bible Study and Creative Workshop**, 5 and 6 p.m., Danforth Chapel.  
**Kappa Delta Pi pledging**, 7:30 p.m. MU Pima Room. Dr. William Ray on "The Observer—The Observed—A Mutual Gain or a Mutual Risk."  
**ASU Brass Choir**, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Dr. Kenneth Snapp, conductor.  
**Snow Devils**, 8 p.m., Varsity Inn.  
**Israeli Folkdance Group**, 8:30 p.m., Baker Center.

### THURSDAY, DEC. 16

**Wesley Foundation Luncheon**, noon-1 p.m., Baker Center.  
**Chess Club**, 1-5 p.m., MU Navajo Room.  
**Liberal Arts College Council**, 2:45 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Discussion of next year's budget.  
**Eco-Cycle**, 4 p.m., EC-D 127. Student organization interested in the reclamation and recycling of cans.  
**Outing Club**, 5 p.m., MU Yuma Room.

## Living stipend doubles for 175 ROTC students

About 175 advanced course and scholarship students can expect a \$25 check in the mail before the Christmas break.

The pay is not a Christmas bonus but retroactive subsistence funds for the month of November.

President Richard Nixon signed a bill Nov. 24 that doubled the ROTC subsistence allowance of all advanced course and scholarship students from \$50 to \$100.

Checks for December, which will be issued in January, will reflect the increase. The \$25 checks being mailed now represent the increase for that part of November after the bill was signed.

The President's signature also increased the number of ROTC scholarships from 5,500 to 6,500. The added 1,000 scholarships will be available beginning with the spring semester.

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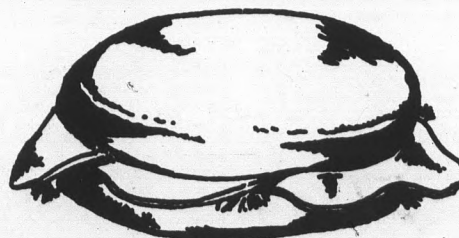
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She has left; she has gone home for Christmas. And in a few days the part of her that remains seated in this green recluse near Danforth Chapel will join the rest of her there.



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# Schwada says research must continue

University research is not merely necessary to the perpetuation of the academic community, but supplies whole societies with information and knowledge, according to University President John Schwada.

He spoke last week at an open panel discussion entitled "Research at Arizona State University" with six department chairmen involved in research.

Although many universities have been criticized for an emphasis on research, Schwada

said, "the fact is, the university must be a center for research."

More than the academic world benefits from research, he said. "The nation as a whole is dependent on the universities for human as well as basic research."

Three of the problems facing ASU are typical of universities nationwide, he said — reduced federal funding in relation to the past, burgeoning enrollment and an often misguided view of research by the public.

The federal government has traditionally been the heavy

contributor to research funding, reaching \$700 million annually.

"Now we don't have the support we've had in the past," Schwada said. "The government has gone in another direction—an overall approach."

Rapid growth and its problems were discussed by Dr. William Burke, dean of the Graduate College.

"ASU has an interesting situation," he commented. "Even with all the new and good equipment available, the University still lacks in some special services.

"This is in contrast to schools that have developed more slowly."

The image of research was discussed by Dr. Therald Moeller, chairman of the chemistry department.

"I suspect that research is not particularly understood," Moeller said. "It's a kind of 'mysticism' to some."

Communication and public relations must be more effective, he said. "We must present a view of 'inquiry' and an instructive type of process

—a training mechanism to train others."

Research policy was outlined by Dr. H. William Welch, assistant dean of the College of Engineering Sciences, as a five-point program of "multidisciplinary" research to coincide with "our environment."

The creativity of research and its problems were outlined by Dr. Shelby Gerking, chairman of the zoology department.

More attention should be given to integrated research projects, he said. With so many new faculty members, "we don't know each other—we've got to learn each other's potentials."

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## 'Chinese are very committed to socialism'

Americans hold many false ideas concerning China's sociopolitical situation, and the Chinese people are "very committed to socialism," according to three scholars who recently visited mainland China.

Uldis Kruse, Ann Kruse and Kenneth Levin said during a lecture last week that the Chinese are a people with a high sense of social responsibility who believe there is a political consequence for every action.

"You have to look at China in two ways—the old and the new China. Before 1949, the people were apathetic. People in China today are very active, very committed to socialism," Kruse said.

The three scholars, who recently spent a month on the Chinese mainland, used slides and verbal accounts to emphasize that the Chinese are "very politically aware, with a very real commitment to the new socialist man in China."

"Everyone in China is expected to participate in some form of manual labor," the scholars said. "Even people such as poets are required to spend some time at manual labor."

Industry in China is small and very decentralized, they said, directed toward each individual commune—its needs, materials and resources.

China's universities are similar to America's in that they were very localized, Levin said.

"They (universities) are open, with a new form of recruitment and a local commitment," he said. He added that the people of the communes determine what is taught according to the needs of that commune.

The scholars met with Premier Chou En-Lai soon after it was announced that President Richard Nixon would make a

trip to China. Much of their talk concerned the possible success of the trip.

Chou outlined four obstacles to the success of Nixon's trip—an end to the Vietnam war, the

Taiwan issue, U.S. withdrawal from Korea, and the remilitarization of Japan.

The scholars said they were treated with courtesy by everyone in China and had

"complete freedom of movement during our free time."

"I would say the Chinese are people, something that is not very well known here," said one.

  
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Donna Wesson



# Wesson to compete in Mexican Match

By LINDA RAYMER

Donna Wesson, ASU archer, has been invited to attend the Eagles Cup Championships in Mexico City Dec. 18-19, as a member of the United States' team.

She was chosen along with two other women and three men.

Their expenses will be paid for by the Mexican archers to encourage target archery in Mexico and to establish good relationships between U.S. and Mexican archers.

Other countries also will be represented.

The archers will be shooting 144 arrows a day, which breaks down to 36 arrows each at 70, 60, 50 and 30 meters.

Miss Wesson's U.S. competitors in the meet

will be Carol Strausburg from Huntington Beach, Calif., and Vicky Cook from Minneapolis. Miss Strausburg was 8th in try-outs and 7th in nationals, and Miss Cook is a former world and national champion.

Miss Wesson has beaten both women before. Her long list of credentials includes: 1971 Southwest Intercollegiate champion, State Indoor Intercollegiate champion, 2nd in the '71 U.S. Open, 7th in U.S. try-outs, 8th in '71 nationals, current state champion and All-America collegiate team member. She is also the only person to have won the U.S. Intercollegiate two years in a row ('70 and '71).

This is her third year on the ASU squad, highlighting seven years of archery competition.

## Hawaii: UofH president seeks loop entry; WAC head gets no application

The president of the University of Hawaii is preparing formal application for membership in the Western Athletic Conference, according to UofH athletic director Paul Durham.

In a wire service story released late Thursday, Durham said President Harlan Cleveland has been working behind the scenes on membership into the WAC for months and is now preparing formal paperwork.

The University of Hawaii, a state supported coed institution founded in 1907, currently doesn't belong to an athletic conference.

The WAC has a present membership of eight schools that include Arizona State and the UofA. The conference was organized in 1962 with six institutions and expanded in 1968 to include Texas El Paso and Colorado State.

League commissioner Stan Bates said Friday he has not

received any formal application from Hawaii. Any league expansion must be approved by the WAC school presidents.

In a telephone interview with the State Press Monday, Bates re-emphasized that no formal application from Hawaii has been received. "The only proposals that I've heard have been informal, unofficial conjectures that you get from a number of independents seeking a league tie up. I haven't talked formally with them (U. of Hawaii officials) in over a year."

Bates said Friday, "The financial and travel problems would be considerable."

# ASU halts Cougar streak

In weekend college cage action:

Arizona State 1, Dwight Davis 1 (tie).

Well, not really. It just seemed that way as the Sun Devils split a two-game set with the University of Houston Cougars.

A-State shocked 6,015 partisan fans Friday night with a thrilling 98-97 victory ending the Cougars' 30-game winning streak in Hofheinz Pavilion.

With 7:18 left in the game and the Devils down by 13, sophomores James Brown and Ron Kennedy led a rally that gradually chipped at the Houston lead. Kennedy flipped in two free throws that drew ASU within four.

Paul Stovall, who powered his way through the monstrous Houston front line for 21 points, got inside and threw in the tying basket with a little over two minutes left. Seconds later, he

got around 6-10 Dwight Jones for another hoop to give the Devils a two-point lead and the game.

The starting front line accounted for 58 of ASU's 98 points. Mike Hopwood pumped in 17 (plus a team high 11 rebounds), Rhea Taylor hit for 20 to compliment Stovall's 21.

Turnovers contributed to the Cougars' downfall as they threw the ball away 28 times without getting a shot off. ASU fumbled the ball 19 times.

Dwight Davis, a 6-7 senior who is being touted for All-American honors, led the losers with 23 points and 18 rebounds, but was saving the best for Saturday night.

Or the worst, if you are ASU cage coach Ned Wulk, who even tried an infrequent zone in an attempt to almost singlehandedly stop the 42-point barrage by Davis, who dealt the Devils their first loss of the year, an 88-76 setback.

Davis, who had been averaging 23.3, missed only six of 25 field goal attempts Saturday night and hauled in 15 boards. Nearly half his point total was on tip-ins off offensive rebounds.

A-State played an exceptional game — the only problem was that they played exceptionally well in the first half and exceptionally ineptly in the second.

Holding an eight point half-time lead, ASU was outscored by 20 points in the final half. Fouls plagued Stovall and Bill Kennedy, but the real problem was generating some offense other than Taylor's 28 points.

Davis, in addition to his offensive might, blocked seven shots — half the Cougars' game total. Some of the Devils contended that many of the blocks should have been called as goaltending.

The Devils suffered through their poorest shooting of the young season. They hit 40 per cent from the floor and a horrendous 38 from the free throw line.

Tomorrow night, Arizona State (4-1) travels to Flagstaff for an 8 p.m. encounter with the undefeated Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona University (2-0).

—Bob Wischnia

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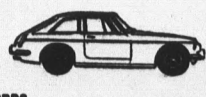
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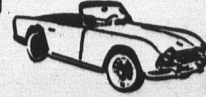



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# Peoples' confidence low says former HEW head

By PAUL PERRY

Common Cause Chairman John Gardner told an ASU audience Friday night that the American people's confidence in their government is at an all time low.

The former head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare quoted figures from a recent University of Michigan poll showing only 41 per cent of the American people believe government is working for them as opposed to working for big business. This figure represents a 44 per cent drop from a 1966 poll showing 73 per cent of the American people believed theirs was a government of the people rather than of the corporation.

"We have grown insensitive as a nation," Gardner said. "But anybody who isn't shaken by those poll results is out of his mind."

According to Gardner, this popular skepticism with the government could lead to mass civil disobedience.

Gardner told the audience of about 500 that all institutions tend to turn inward for leadership and as a result, get cut off from the "revitalizing currents of public opinion." It is this cliquish type of leadership that Common Cause wants to eliminate.

"Common Cause is a lobby to

defend the public interest," he said. "Backroom politics must end. We want to open the doors and windows and give the government back to its people."

Rather than take on several issues at once and lessen the group's power, Gardner said Common Cause will concentrate on a few major ones.

"A citizens' organization has to decide on whether it will fight every battle or stick with a few," he said.

When asked in a question period following the speech what the greatest Common Cause achievement has been, Gardner said it was the national

passage into law of the 18-year-old vote.

"We were the chief citizens' group that lobbied it in the 38 states needing ratification," he said.

Common Cause lobby efforts presently include legislation to end the war, reforms of Congress and an end to unfair taxation and corporation tax breaks.

"It isn't easy for the citizen to do anything about his government," Gardner said. But he added, "Anyone who doubts the power of citizens' action had better re-read American history."

## Listening Post assists with personal problems

Troubled people sometimes have the ability to solve their own problems, but often need to talk to someone in order to see the solution.

That is the theory behind Listening Post, one of Arizona's crisis intervention services.

"We are basically trying to help by listening and by suggestion. Sometimes it just helps to talk," said Terry A., codirector of Listening Post. Terry asked that his last name be withheld.

The volunteers who handle calls are trained to talk to callers on a variety of commonly occurring problems, he said.

"We never refer calls to the police. But we make lots of referrals to others when we can't help," he said. Listening Post cooperates with other crisis centers by referring special problems to them.

A statistical listing by problem type and age and sex of caller is kept, but nothing which identifies callers is recorded.

Terry, an ASU freshman, is looking for volunteers to

assist with the program. "We'd like to expand our hours past midnight, but we need more help to do it," he said.

"We are looking for those who can accept others as they are, people who are not firmly set in their ways and can see what is best for others," Terry said.

"In a real emergency, with permission from the person, a Listening Post worker will go out to help a caller," he said. "We try to protect people who are calling."

Listening Post, a completely voluntary, unaffiliated organization, maintains donated office space in Phoenix. The phone number is 944-2211.

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Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the Memorial Union on forms provided there. Name, address and phone number must be included for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. The State Press reserves the right to edit questions. Questions of an informational nature are welcomed from any member of the University community.

**Q. How much rent do the fraternities pay on Adelphi Drive and why aren't they given the option to buy their land like the fraternities on Alpha Drive? T.P.**

**A.** Three of the fraternities pay a \$386 monthly rental and two pay \$413 per month, said Gary Alver, fraternity adviser.

The fraternities on Alpha Drive have an option to buy that the Adelphi group does not because of a change in federal regulations between the time the two groups were constructed, said Ed Hickcox, director of auxiliary services.

When the Adelphi group was constructed in the early 1950's, construction of University housing and dorms had to be financed under federal legislation.

About seven years later, when the Alpha group was being built, there had been changes in federal regulations making it possible for universities to build small group housing and extend to these groups some new options, Hickcox said. One of these options was the option to buy.

**Q. Why doesn't the University have a trained team of advisers instead of using teachers?**

**A.** "With the large number of students on campus, it would take a tremendous staff, which we could just not finance," said Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president.

Using teachers as academic advisers also provides an opportunity to build a better relationship between the faculty and students, he said.

### Palace West Theatre

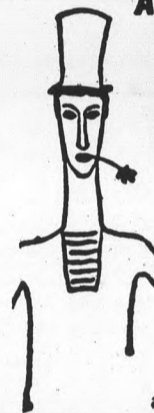
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## MU Events

TODAY, DEC. 14

Christmas Coffee, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Arizona Room. Carols, refreshments and holiday music. Special guests—University President John Schwada and his wife, Wilma.

Christmas Concert, 9-10 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Brass ensemble.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

"The Mad Woman of Chailot," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Free tickets in the Activities Center.

## Correction

Discussion of the formation of a Chicano coalition is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the MU's Cochise Room. Friday's State Press incorrectly stated the meeting would be held in the Arizona Room.

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ARIZONA COLLECTION

**Regents' President Sharber predicts****'Citizens will want new campus'**By DAN HUFF  
Staff Writer

Before the end of the decade Valley citizens will be clamoring for another university or an ASU branch campus, Board of Regents President Norm Sharber said yesterday.

"But that time won't come until the people feel we are sacrificing too much in

the way of educational quality," Sharber told the State Press.

When this happens, Sharber said, the legislature will have to raise the level of financial support currently available to the universities.

"We couldn't possibly operate another institution or branch campus out of our present share of Arizona education money," he added.

Sharber told a legislative subcommittee earlier this month that the universities' present share of Arizona education money is 15.5 per cent.

"When and if the state chooses to fund a branch campus or a new institution, that percentage of the total appropriations to education is going to have to increase by about one third," he said.

This means the universities will have to seek 19 to 20 per cent of all Arizona education funds, he told the legislators.

"We cannot divert from existing programs—the only way to fund another institution is more taxation," he said.

Statisticians at the UofA have stated the burden on Arizona taxpayers cannot be lightened by freezing enrollments at the universi-

ties.

This is because it costs more on the average to educate a community college freshman or sophomore than it does to educate university lower classmen.

Figures released by UofA statistician Art Grant show the average cost in 1969-70 to educate community college students amounted to \$1,890 per full-time equivalent student.

Every university freshman and sophomore represents \$905, but since the student defrays part of that, the actual cost to taxpayers amounts to about \$580, Grant said.

The average at all university levels, including graduate students, amounted to \$1,168 per full-time equivalent student in 1969-70, he said.

• Continued on page 2

wednesday  
Arizona State University

state  
press

Vol. 54 No. 48 December 15, 1971

Tempe, Arizona

**Gym excavation reveals artifacts****Anthropologists hurry research during holidays**By BILL NORMAN  
Staff Writer

Hurried but calculated excavation and research will be the theme during the next two weeks for 25 students and faculty in the anthropology department.

The object of their attentions lies in a hole in the ground east of Sun Devil Stadium where construction workers and equipment are excavating in preparation for the University fieldhouse.

**Three periods**

The anthropology team has been digging since last Thursday when a construction worker in the area noticed what appeared to be signs of human passage where a cut had been made and bared an earthen face beneath the normal surface.

Dr. James Schoenwetter, assistant professor of anthropology, said evidence exists in that spot that three occupations, or periods of human habitation, were present.

One of these may have lived at the excavation site as long ago as 700 A.D., he said. That group was part of the Hohokam Indian culture which thrived in the Salt River Valley from about 100 B.C. to 1450 A.D., and then mysteriously disappeared.

**Search hard**

At one time, Tempe Butte was honeycombed with Hohokam artifacts, he said, but the deprivations of

curiosity seekers have made extensive investigation difficult, though some arti-

facts and petroglyphs remain.

Schoenwetter pointed to a

rectangular black spot on the earthen face to say this had been a Hohokam house

but. "Whether it's a pit house or a house in a pit, I can't say."

The house itself stood above the surface of the ground, supported by wooden poles, and its floor was the floor of the pit, he said, adding that many artifacts have been recovered from the spot.

East of the Hohokam house is an extrusion of a different stratum which he said had been an arroyo (ravine) extent after the Indian inhabitants had gone, and just east of the arroyo is what he termed the Mexican-American occupation.

Here the anthropology crew has made a cube-shaped cut in the earth to reveal pieces of iron and wood.

Schoenwetter said the period of habitation of these people was probably between World War I and II, basing his estimate on the absence of plastic, which was not developed until that time.

**Patents checked**

He exhibited pieces of glass containers and dishes to say that checks of patent records for these and a spark plug found would narrow the dates of occupation.

One of his associates, Dr. Geoffrey Clark, assistant professor of anthropology, said investigation might show the period of habitation to go as far back as 1900.

Near the Mexican site is a hearth containing pieces of charcoal encased in a plaster pit.

• Continued on page 2

**Anthro students probe fieldhouse diggings**

# New campus

Continued from page 1

A breakdown of property tax dollars paid by Phoenicians reveals a tax burden is not caused by the universities, Grant said.

In 1969-70 the tax dollar was spent as follows: 51 cents went to elementary and high schools; 17 cents to Maricopa County; 14 cents to Phoenix; a little over 5 cents to the community colleges; and slightly over 2 cents to the universities.

Sharber said he believes it will be difficult to increase the size of ASU due to land costs and difficulties with traffic and parking.

Sharber said he would like to see an operating ASU branch campus with a four year program.

The branch campus, located ideally in the north part of Maricopa County, would cater primarily to commuting students, Sharber said.

"It would remain as a branch campus until, through its own growth and the demands upon it, we would have to give it autonomy. Until that time I would like to see it controlled by ASU to avoid unnecessary duplication," he said.

Eight million dollars has already been appropriated by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee to the state Department of Finance for development of an institution of higher learning, Sharber said.

He said the funds were appropriated

on the condition that they could not be spent without the orders of the committee.

"I think it is unfortunate that the legislature should be directly involved in the development of educational programs—this is really the responsibility of some other agency," Sharber said.

Sharber added the \$8 million exists because the legislature failed to fund needed programs at the universities.

He said the money is "not very much when you're talking about building institutions. The big cost to the taxpayer occurs after the institution is operating."

The regents' president predicted that Regent Sidney Woods' motion to halt construction of any branch campus or fourth university until "at least 1980" may pass at the next board meeting if Woods deletes the 1980 stipulation.

Woods' motion, which called for tightening of university entrance requirements, closely scrutinizing the percentage of out-of-state students and promoting community college enrollment was tabled by a 5-4 vote at the regents' last meeting.

Sharber cast the deciding vote.

"The primary reason his motion failed to pass was because the majority of the regents felt that by placing actual dates with very specific recommendations it would put the board too firmly in position too early," Sharber said.

Woods was unavailable for comment.



## Williams at department party

Gov. Jack Williams, special guest speaker at yesterday's Mass Communications Christmas party, accepts honorary membership to Alpha Epsilon Rho fraternity. The radio-television honorary initiated the governor at festivities in the MU Arizona Room.

# Artifacts revealed

Continued from page 1

The plaster layer dips and climbs on a horizontal plane for about 50 feet to the west and, said Schoenwetter, divides two trash heaps.

He theorized the Mexican group laid the plaster over the first trash mound to make a working space, and in time that area became another refuse heap.

"This is the first time, to my knowledge, there has been any controlled scientific investigation of a Mexican village of this time period," he said.

He termed the anthropology team's work a salvage excavation, where the idea is to recover as many artifacts as possible without slowing down construction of the fieldhouse.

One regret he expressed was that more contractors did not inform anthropologists and archeologists when such finds were made.

At this time, when work is so rushed, it is difficult to make accurate judgments of the findings, he said, but when excavations must cease in two weeks, careful analyses of the results can be made.

Graduate students at the site act as supervisors while undergraduates perform many jobs, he said. "Whoever comes out is put to work," he said.

He praised the overall

operation and coordination among students and faculty.

"No one is in charge; this is a cooperative volunteer effort," he said. With a chuckle, he added, "This is democratic archeology."



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# CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the Memorial Union on forms provided there. Name, address and phone number must be included for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. The State Press reserves the right to edit questions. Questions of an informational nature are welcomed from any member of the University community.

**Q. Will future summer school sessions be affected by the new semester system? M.G.**

**A.** "At the present time, they remain the same," said Alfred Thomas, registrar and director of admissions.

**Q. At the beginning of the semester, I heard that an all-married dorm was being proposed for the future. Since then I haven't heard anything about it. Do you know if the all-married dorm is still being proposed? R.W.**

**A.** Married student housing has been discussed by ASASU officers, University administrators and other students for several years. Usually, it is not a dorm for married students that is proposed, but low-rent apartments.

Right now a preliminary survey is being conducted, said Norm Keyt, ASASU president. ASASU has hired Mark Wilson to coordinate this research.

Information is being gathered from all schools comparable in size with ASU to show trends in the size of married student housing facilities, how they are financed and if they have created any adverse effects, he said.

The housing office also is conducting a study to determine the need for such housing and the preferences of married students.

Wilson said his research will be completed soon. He then will meet with University officials.

"The future of married student housing depends on many things, economy being the prime factor," he said.

"There has been a considerable amount of coordination between ASASU, the administration and the community regarding married student housing," he added.

# Student stand-by, Yuletide hang-up

By CHRISTY PEARMINE

That fat, jolly fellow who jumps aboard his sleigh without a long wait in the terminal has none of the worries common to the student flying stand-by.

The Christmas season poses the most treacherous time of year to catch a flight on stand-by.

One airline official estimates that double, if not triple, the normal number of persons are flying Friday through Jan. 4.

Despite these figures, the chances of a student eventually getting a discount seat are surprisingly good — if he has patience, airline officials said.

Travel agencies are discouraging students from attempting to fly stand-by this Friday and Saturday, and airlines are advising that reservation cancellations are the only possibilities of securing a seat on those days.

"Direct flights with the least stops, through cities with many connections are the safest bet for flying stand-by," said Dee Marx, Western Airlines reservationist.

"Our procedure is to go by check-in time, so check in as early as possible and just stand by. Things look very tight but you can take your chances," an

American Airlines agent said.

Bob Roberts, manager of Valley Travel Service, 707 S. Forest Ave., said, "One reason for the difficulty in getting stand-by rates is the college is bigger, and you are fighting Luke and Williams Air Force bases."

As a Continental Airlines reservationist said, "Uncle Sam comes before the student."

But if you are less than 23 years old, own a \$3 Youth Fare Card and a good paperback book, stand-by flying is possible even at Christmas.

## New funds available for short-term loans

More than \$12,000 is now available for student loans from the ASASU Foundation as a result of the foundation - sponsored freshman football game and from interest on endowments.

"We are going to begin with short-term loans as we want this fund to renew itself. Loans are paid back every six months, while scholarships are gone once they are made," said Jim Martin, ASASU vice president and coordinator of the foundation.

The loans will be interest free, although there is a service and handling charge of \$1 per \$100, Martin said.

The foundation is seeking students to become members. "We are looking for workers," Martin said. There are many committees to be organized for the implementation of future projects, especially to raise funds, he said.

Applicants will be interviewed by the founding members, and all must have a 2.5 grade average. Members may be from any class.

"The foundation will be a student-oriented service, run by the students," Martin said. About 80 members is seen as the optimum number. Presently, there are 20 members.

Applications are available in the MU Room 246 and should be returned by Jan. 14, 1972.



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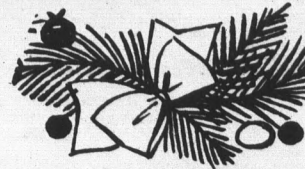
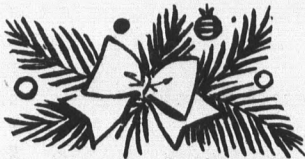
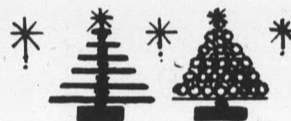
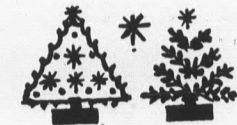
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## Christmas and empty wallet

By  
Jay  
Hovdey

There is one good thing about being broke at Christmas. It forces you to use imagination never before tapped.

Take my tree, for instance. Sure, it looks like an oak branch with Dutch elm disease; but I cut it myself, made the decorations and with warm satisfaction, can watch it shed needles all over the rug.

My nouveau riche roomie saved our Christmas decor with some store-bought items, just as swell as my little twig, but a little outside my budget.

Picture now the Perfume & Fragrance counter of Scrugs Cut-rate Discount Drugstore and Travel Agency. I went there with someone special in mind and a dollar three-eighty in my account.

"Excuse me."

"Yes sir, may I help you?"

Now right away I'm in trouble, for whenever a clerk twice my age calls me "sir," I feel elevated

to a level of eminent respect and financial security. I tried a new line.

"Do you give credit?"

"Uh, I'm afraid you'll have to ask our manager about that. I'll call. . ."

"No, don't bother. Let me have a sniff of that green bottle there."

"Yes sir. But that's my glass counter cleaner."

So far it's going great. In the next five minutes I sampled 14 colognes, six bath oils and a hair spray, and finally bought a 16-ounce combination spray and pour bottle of Glocka Mora No. 7 for 89 cents.

I was eyed like a Brinks robbery suspect while writing a check for the purchase (they questioned my use of an expired Class III radio operators license and a Tooth Ranger badge as identification), then moved on to the high class district to spend the rest of my roll.

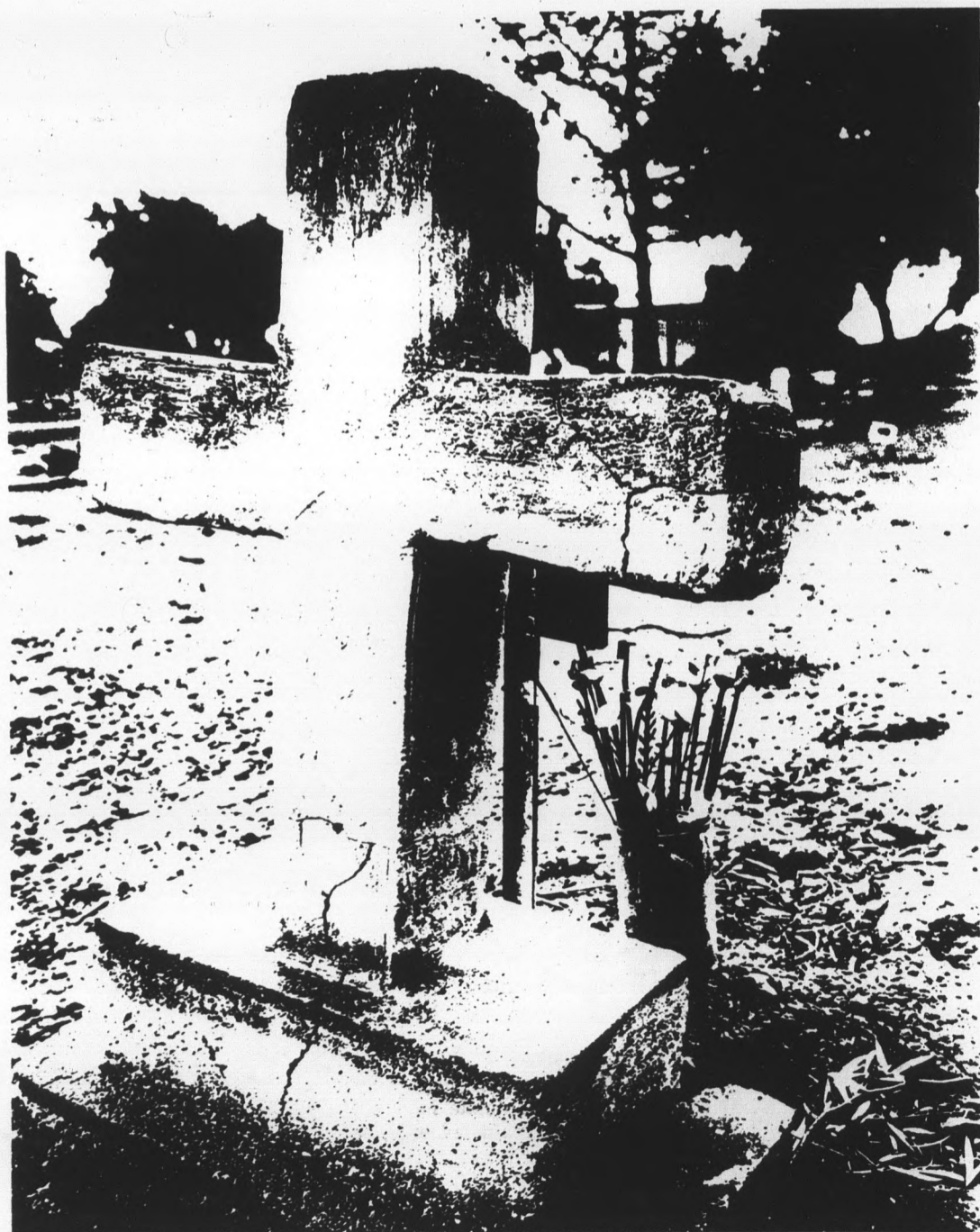
At Fred-Front, laughingly called a "Salvation Army with better looking price tags" by my

compatriots, I really began to feel the holiday spirit.

Parents screaming gaily to their children about Santa not coming if they didn't shut up; stock boys piling merchandise with the care of crazed gorillas; teenage girls in attractive, yet bulging, overcoats, looking nervously in all directions; and the fat man in red and white, promising tots everything, but always adding his escape clause: "... if you're a good little boy."

I bought a flintless butane lighter for my parents to share and a pair of sweat socks for my brother, and waived the custom gift-wrapping, noting a line reminiscent of the Bataan Death March.

With that, I was ready for Christmas. But rumor has it that you enjoy the season in proportion to the amount of money you spend on it. Guess I'd better start worrying then, or just begin shopping for St. Valentine's Day, Washington's Birthday, Flag Day. . .



In Nov. 1918, the war to end all wars was over, over there. The folks back home asked, "Will the boys be home by Christmas?" And the boys were home by Christmas. In Sept. 1945, Japan capitulated after its rising sun was dimmed by a man-made hell. The folks back home asked, "Will the boys be home by Christmas?" And the boys were home by Christmas. In Dec. 1971, the war goes on in Vietnam, and the folks still ask, "Will the boys be home by Christmas?" As in all wars, some of the boys will be home by Christmas, but many of them — too many — won't be able to enjoy it.

# counterpoint

## AWS must have help

Editor:

An open letter to all women students:

Too often people don't know where to go to voice their opinions, complaints or comments. Too often programs and activities are planned and too few people are involved in these plans.

The officers and chairman of Associated Women Students realize many of these problems that face a school like ASU. We are writing this open letter in hopes that perhaps communication like this will be beneficial.

Your complaints are sometimes very valid and important. For example, some people believe AWS seems to be overemphasizing such topics as abortion and birth control. Since AWS is for all women students, we don't want our programs to be one-sided. Therefore, we hold committee meetings twice a month and announce it at General Council meetings and in the "Collage." We send letters to all of the registered women's organizations and each organization has a voting representative.

Any interested or concerned women students can suggest programs. We only ask that you also help plan that program. Two women students have already approached AWS with a film series they would like to have second semester. They are in the process of completing the details on it.

Perhaps you know of a speaker or a topic that you think students at ASU might want to bring on campus. Or perhaps there's something important,

like the petitions helping the mentally retarded children, you think AWS could help with.

AWS has several ongoing projects that need your support. We'd like to go out into the community and speak to women's organizations. In the spring, several of these organizations will be giving scholarships to needy women students. This all takes time and women power. We can use any help you can offer.

But unless you make an offer to help or make some serious suggestions, your words will fall on deaf ears. Those who are working hard don't appreciate the criticism of those who just sit back and observe. It takes a lot of time and hard work to do what we can.

Therefore, we are urging you to get involved and let us know what ideas you have. You can find AWS in room 252-C in the Memorial Union or call 965-3438.

With all that can be done there is room for all of you to help.

Tina Sheinbein, for the 1971-72 Executive Council  
Associated Women Students

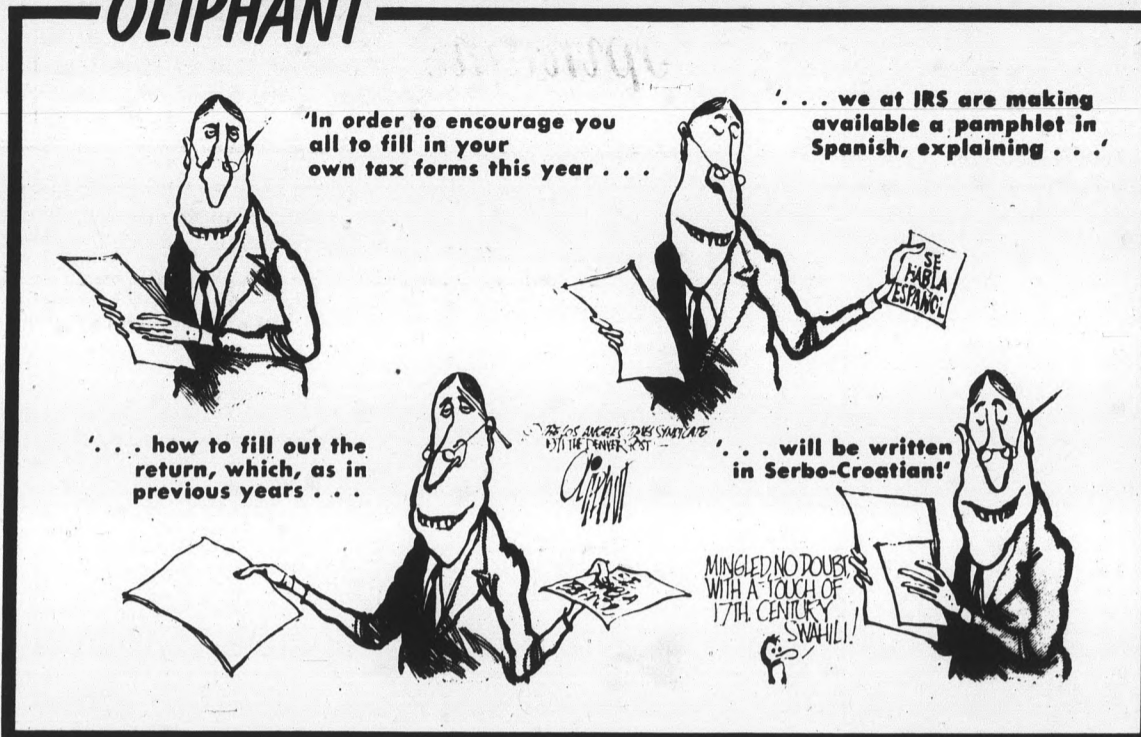
## Fellowships unfair

Editor:

The Ford Foundation, according to ASU official information, is "offering a limited number of Advanced Study Fellowships . . . for: (1) Mexican - Americans and Puerto Ricans; (2) Black Americans; and (3) American Indian Students."

Isn't this racism?! What would be the reaction if the

## OLIPHANT



fellowships were awarded to students of "Anglo Saxon origin only?" You know what it would be, and all hell would break loose.

But within the racial unfairness one foresees difficulties. What of a student whose father, a shiftless Anglo named George Spelvin, married Raquel Raza — if I may make up names. Little George Spelvin Jr., brought up by his mother after his dad deserted the family, is for all practical purposes a Chicano, but could he qualify for a Mexican - American scholarship with an Anglo name?

Then what of an apparently genuine Chicano who, about the time he was ready to graduate, turned out to be not a "Mexican - American" but a Chilean - American or a Guatemalan -

American? Would he have to refund the scholarship money?

There are other foreseeable problems, but to cut it short, offering scholarships on an ethnic, racial, cultural basis is not only unfair, but fraught with legal problems. One can only hope the Ford Foundation will offer them, in the future, on the basis of merit and need, not on the basis of race, national origin, etc.

John Hernandez

## Review disliked

Editor:

Since the review of the play "Hedda Gabler" was obviously written by a woman who has been carried away from reality by the proselytism of liberated women, Ann Naylor's ideas are notably tainted. Hedda Gabler is a woman who desires to be free — free from any affiliation of love except of herself and free to exert her power unrestrained over everything in her existence.

Her marriage to the bumbling, unaware intellectual was not stifling — it was conveniently planned so that she could have the flexibility to carry out her exorcist desires without any responsibility to her mate. She died out of resignation when her chessman had been manipulated even more effectively by Judge Brack. Frustrated, she collapsed as the victim of her own cruel game.

Hedda Gabler tried to make — not find — a tragic hero out of Eilert Loevborg, who did not have any mysterious hold over Hedda but instead was possessed entirely by Hedda. He had been held in her grasp before but managed to escape and reincarnate his life once again before he at last fell irretrievably into her power. This time her testicular grip was so complete he could not escape again except by her plans. Even then he tried to thwart her by not giving her the means of death she required. Loevborg's well-placed bullet was designed to blast Hedda's snare that held him captive. An animal will chew off his leg to escape from a trap, and Loevborg was no exception.

## the point

Ann Naylor's review is notably one-sided and my retort is an attempt to even the score lest anyone put too much credence in her viewpoint. Ann Naylor wanted, I think, to do Ibsen justice but she let her emotional over-reaction interfere, and sadly she appears affected. This production was a modern interpretation of an old work which suffered from the transformation, but its suffering was insignificant when compared to the review's transmogrification into a ludicrous example of how modern day woman's thinking can affect the interpretation of an ageless play.

Robert G. Ingalls

## ASASU pay hike hit

Editor:

In response to the article in the Thursday (12-9) issue of the State Press.

Mr. Yarbrough as well as ASASU executive officers who may feel that \$100 per month is not a realistic amount of money should look back to their pre-election days. Were they running for office so that they might do something constructive for ASU as well as be able to put the position on their resumes, or were they seeking election for the money?

In either case, they got what they wanted.

When the day comes that the executive officers can help the BFC and the Student Senate make reasonable judgments in the jobs that they were elected to, THEN, and only then should they get a pay raise (which used to indicate a job well done).

Also, unless my mathematics or understanding of the situation is faulty, Mr. Keyt's salary is \$1200 per year or 12 months times \$100. . . . student body president at UofA makes \$2800 per year—more than three times Keyt's salary." Is that new math?

If I'm out of line, I'll apologize, however . . .

James D. Ferguson

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# Not syncopated, but synchronized

## A look at the clock that tells other clocks what time it is

By DAN FOOTE  
ASU is a machine, really. That feeling comes often as the half-hour buzzer rips at the end of the last class of the day and students, staff and faculty saunter home, their minds well worn by the day's routine. The lives of the more than 30,000 people at the University

are guided at the school by only one clock. It is inconspicuously placed in the Central Plant and tells the 900 clocks everywhere else on campus what time it really is. "It's a very simple device," said George Zelenski, associate director of the physical plant, who is in charge of maintaining

the heating, cooling, electrical, water — and time — lines that run to most University buildings.

"There is a master clock in the Central Plant. And each 60 seconds a small switch makes contact. This switch is connected to two wires. And these two wires go all over campus

through the tunnel system and up through the buildings and connect to every clock.

"Now the clock you see is not the same kind of clock as you have at home," said Zelenski as he looked over his grey-framed glasses. "All it is, is a small switch with a gear.

"When the switch closes in the Central Plant (clock), it also closes the switch in the clocks . . . that moves the gear . . . and moves the (other) clocks up one minute."

Each clock on Campus is powered by the electricity in its own building, Zelenski said. The 15,000 feet of wire from the Central Plant clock carry only a small 24-volt charge to trigger the motor switch on each clock.

Clocks that do not tell the proper time have mechanical or electrical trouble. Zelenski said there is never any trouble with the master clock, which is alternated with another master clock every six months and checked for accuracy.

Power failures cannot affect the master clock, since a spring-driven mechanism will

automatically cut in if the power goes out. The spring will power the mechanism for as long as 12 hours.

The ASU clock system also is self-correcting.

The master clock pauses at midnight. Then, "All the clocks that have the wrong time stop, and they will go forward or backward until they get to midnight," Zelenski said as he made spirals with a hot pink ballpoint to describe the motion of a clock possibly two hours behind, scrambling to catch up with its master.

The master clock has never been reset since the system began in 1961. Since then, it has governed the lives of hundreds of thousands of people.

This makes one wonder who decided what time it was for all of ASU.

"Oh, when they started the system?" chuckled Zelenski. "They simply picked up the telephone and asked what time it was. It was as simple as that."



Keeping time is 'catchy business for Central Plant

"Does anybody really know what time it is? Does anybody really care? Just as the tune was catchy, so is the intricate system for keeping time on campus. Students who make their way on campus each day all coordinate minds and motions to the never-ending movement of the master clock in the Central Plant. The clock may not really care, but at least it never makes a mistake.

Photo by Terri Hoffman

### Desert Rune sale

The current issue of The Desert Rune, a new literary magazine for students and faculty, is on sale in MU 252 for 50 cents. A free copy is available to those with material published in the magazine.

Contributions are being accepted now for the spring edition. Material may be submitted in MU 252.

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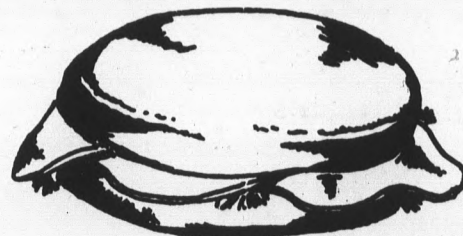
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# Maintenance men work during vacation

By DAVE GIANELLI

Students get a break from academe's routine starting Dec. 18. University maintenance personnel, however, don't get to relax until Dec. 23.

For five days, when students aren't around to bother them, maintenance men of ASU will be busy making lasting repairs on University property that was patched in what George Zelenski, associate director of ASU's Physical Plant termed "Mickey Mouse" fashion.

"We do special work during the Christmas holidays that can't be done when the buildings are in use," Zelenski said.

"For instance, when a pipe breaks during times when the campus is in use, we take care of it by putting a special clamp on it. Then we leave it until we can work on it without people getting in the way," he said.

The final repairs are saved for Christmas holidays, semester break and the last day before fall semester.

Zelenski said 60 to 75 men of the electric, air conditioning, plumbing and carpentry shops of ASU's maintenance department

canvas the campus during the holidays for repairs.

They change air conditioner fan belts, replace bent fan blades, replace motor bearings and check the University's electric system.

Carpenters are needed to demolish an occasional wall that intrudes on the work area, then rebuild the wall when repairs are completed, Zelenski explained.

The biggest chore of pre-Christmas maintenance is preventive work on ASU's 49 electric transformers, he said.

"Most people don't know it, but the University owns its own distribution system for electricity," Zelenski said. "We get power from one central source, then distribute it around campus with our own wires, transformers, switches — everything. It's up to us to maintain all this."

"There are six transformers in every big building," he explained. "To do maintenance on them, we have to close them down and shut off the power. Then the connections in the transformer have to be tightened.

"The connections are

made of copper and are constantly getting hot and then cooling off," he added. "They get so loose from this that you can jiggle them off by hand.

"They (the transformers) have to be gone over every five years, and we have to space them out so that we get enough done each holiday to make sure we go over them all within the required time."

The crews take apart each unit, tighten connections, clean out coils and then reassemble it, Zelenski stated.

One job during the Christmas season that will not present problems to ASU maintenance people is electrical wiring for the Dec. 27 Fiesta Bowl, Zelenski said.

"They (Mizlou Produc-

tions, Inc., the tv broadcasters of the game) won't need anything special. They're going to tie into our outlets," he explained. "All they need is 110 volts and 100 amps, and enough cable to run from our wire board to their equipment trailer.

"They're going to plug into our sound system, so what you hear on the field will be what is going to be coming over the tv set."

## Revolutionaries, reformists challenge school principals

Revolutionaries and aggressive reformers present a challenge to the school principal, Dr. Luvern Cunningham, dean of Ohio State University's College of Education, said recently at the Principals Conference here.

These people are in the minority, and there is not adequate leadership for a revolution, he feels.

"Reform, yes," he said. "Revolution, no."

"The changes and improvements in education will fall to the more conventional, less radical reformers in education.

"Despite public haranguing and criticism, most people are more confident about today's public institutions than they are about indistinct alternatives," he said.

Educational changes today that have developed in recent years make it necessary for the school principal to have tremendous capacities

if he is to survive in the months and years ahead, according to Cunningham.

He emphasized the obligation of the principal to avoid hypertension himself in coping with emotionalism.

Cunningham called for genuine participation on the part of students, and said if principals don't really believe in participation, students will not respond.

He called for a reappraisal of the focus of schools.

Much of the future of public education depends chiefly upon principals' performance, Cunningham said.

The conference was cosponsored by the Arizona School Administrators, Inc. and ASU's department of educational administration and supervision.

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# Students play Simsoc game

## Professor opens her home

By MARY ELLEN SHELDON

The car wound around a dusty narrow road at the foot of South Mountain on a warm Friday afternoon.

We walked up the driveway as the wagging tails of two friendly dogs and the warm smile of the Simsoc Lady welcomed us at the kitchen door.

"Don't eat too much," warned Dr. Susan Cummings, assistant professor of education at ASU, as we washed down puffy doughnuts with ice cold soft drinks in her cool kitchen. "We'll barbecue the steaks in a few minutes."

Dr. Cummings had invited a group of her students to her home for the weekend to play a game. The name of the game was Simsoc.

### Only a game

"Spend a whole weekend playing a game? A waste of time, there are better things to do," I had said. But Miss Cummings had assured all of us that this game was different. It would do something to us. It would make us feel it as it is.

"Sure, it probably will affect some people, but not me. I'm mature. After all, this is only a game," I thought.

Simsoc creates a situation in which players must actively question the nature of the social order and examine the processes of social conflict and social control.

The players are divided into regions, each region given its own space. Power and wealth are concentrated in the Green Region, but the Blue Region possesses a comfortable amount. The Yellow Region has to find outside resources to meet its needs, but the Red Region has no facilities.

### The ghetto

I found myself outside in the Red Region. This was the ghetto. "So what?" I was confident. "I'll be smart and save and invest. Soon I'll be rich enough to get out."

I got a job. I got my pay. Then they took it all for subsistence, just to keep me alive. If I died it would hurt the national indicators.

I complained. "What else do you want?" they asked.

They were not interested in me as a person. They were only interested in their national indicators.

They announced they were going to have a war. I wanted to help. But nobody came out to see me, so I couldn't help. I couldn't go in to them. Finally someone did come and when I offered to help, he informed me the war was over. Nobody had consulted me.

The people with the money

planned my future. Then they came and told me what their plans were. But they never once asked me what I wanted or how I felt about it.

I felt hurt at first. Then I felt trapped. Before long I was saying things that didn't sound like me at all. I was surprised at myself. I felt mean, and I said so.

"You don't only feel mean, you are mean," said one of the players from a wealthy region.

The game was over. The players sat around talking the game out. I lost my mean feeling. I didn't feel trapped or hurt any more.

But I am not the same person I was before I played the game. I don't want to be.

### Still mature

For a few hours I did exist in the ghetto. I walked in the same streets. I was only a small, but an important part of the national indicators. I have gained a greater understanding of these people of the ghetto.

"You are right, Dr. Cummings, you made me feel it as it is. Simsoc is feeling, and feeling is hard to put into words.

"I am still mature, mature enough to play a game that did affect me in a way I am sure I will never forget.

"If I ever think I am losing some of this feeling I will ask you to invite me to play Simsoc again."

### Professor dies

Nellie Byers, associate professor of education, died last weekend in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Byers was on sabbatical leave. She became ill in Cincinnati en route from Europe.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

# Consumers warned of dangerous toys

By JUDY DODD

The job of keeping dangerous toys from under the Christmas tree this year falls on the shoulders of the consumer.

"Nobody worries before an item appears whether it's going to be dangerous," said ElDean Bennett, assistant professor of mass communications.

The U.S. Public Health Service estimated that last year 700,000 children were injured by their playthings seriously enough to need some medical attention.

Some of the injuries resulted in permanent disabilities.

"In the free enterprise system the responsibility comes to rest on the consumer," Bennett said.

State Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson issued a list of toys that have proved dangerous in the past:

—Model airplanes, cars and dune buggies with "gas" engines which operate on highly inflammable fuel.

—Miniature ovens which are heated with a standard 100 or 150 watt bulb. Children have been elec-

trocuted by putting a finger in the socket where the bulb goes.

—Plastic molding toys which operate with air pressure and can explode, sending scalding liquid plastic into a child's face.

—Toys with rubber bands under tension which can snap back and cause eye injuries.

—Metal toys with rough or sharp edges.

—Glass-paneled drawing toys that do not contain shatter-proof glass.

# Management professor says state economy was stable in November

Although the national economy may be faltering, the Arizona economy is profiting because the state is a "growth area" with incoming tourists and increased population, according to Dr. Harold Fearon.

The management professor said Arizona's economy was stable in November even though the nation's overall economy is uncertain.

He said Arizona's business has improved since the price freeze, and "business is a lot better than a year ago.

"Prices paid increased again in November," he said. "The rate was fairly slow, reflecting the continuing effectiveness of the price freeze."

Fearon recently conducted a survey of industrial buyers. Sixteen per cent reported paying higher prices in November, 82 percent said prices were unchanged and two per cent said prices were lower. Fearon said more than one

firm cited the surtax, a 10 percent tax on all imports, as one explanation for the price increases.

There is evidence the price freeze has been effective in reducing increases to a manageable level, he said.

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**'Hung up' on thoughts of home**

It was casual. It was Christmasy. It was two hours of song yesterday in the Memorial Union. As fingers move on the piano, minds move on the idea of Christmas vacation and the tree that waits at home. When the season gets so very close, one can even feel like the bulb on this branch, just "hung up" on the thought of home.

**Kiwanis Club sells Christmas trees**

Laying like tightly bound mummies, the pile of crisp, green Christmas trees smell from the odor of various embalming fluids used to protect them against evaporation, insects, discoloring and fire.

The huge stock of Christmas trees brought in by the rail car load for the annual Kiwanis Club Christmas Tree sale lay wrapped in twine on the corner of Apache Boulevard and Mill Avenue.

The two eager, but seasonal salesman sip coffee from the cracked lid of a Thermos bottle, and nibble half-heartedly at a crusty donut while waiting for their next customer.

Eventually, a young ASU coed enters the lot looking for a tree for her trailer house. She

spies a short scraggly tree, describing it as "just perfect."

"This is our first tree. My husband and I are Jewish, so we are going to call it our Hanukah Bush," the girl said as she bought the scrawny tree.

Shivering in the crisp breeze, the salesman, who are businessmen from the Tempe area, help measure the trees, build stands and load them on their new owners cars.

"In the winter of '65 the water was so deep it was running into the drains. The guys were selling in rubber boots and galoshes," Kiwanis volunteer Jim Becker said.

"In the winter of '71 we're selling in parkas and long underwear," he added, as it began to rain.

**Parking complaints voiced**

Eleven persons, including eight students, attended a public hearing sponsored by the University ad hoc parking committee Monday.

Arthur Bowie, parking administrator, attended the meeting to hear students' complaints about the campus parking situation and discuss possible solutions.

Four students made complaints or suggested solutions to committee

representatives. The greatest complaint expressed was a lack of parking spaces.

Suggestions included high-rise parking buildings, higher parking sticker fees based on the proximity of the parking space and turning some faculty lots over to students.

Committee representatives taped the meeting and said the complaints and suggestions would be brought before the full committee.



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# sports state press

## Frosh split pair in Yuma tourney

The ASU freshman basketball team split two games and captured third place in a tournament at Arizona Western College last weekend in Yuma. The Sun Imps lost by one point, 68-67, to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas frosh in first night's action. The Imps had the

ball out of bounds with 17 seconds left, but 6-7 forward Dean Bowser missed a four-foot shot. Bowser, it should be added, suffered an ankle injury early in the game and did not play the next night, said Coach Bill Mann.

## Benchview

# Devil hoopsters off and running

By Bob Wischnia

With early returns still coming in, it appears that this edition of Sun Devil basketball could be one of the more fascinating teams in years.

The main concern of the loyalists sprinkled around Sun Devil Gym the past few seasons has centered around the points pool and the exploits of the successful gridders.

When the pregame introductions were made and Ned Wulk's name was mentioned, it initiated a gym-wide, instantaneous evaluation of his coaching deficiencies. The solution, many felt, was obvious — get a new coach.

But now — once again — Wulk is a veritable basketball genius. And the lone reason is that his Sun Devils are off and running with notable success.

He's not dusting off a spot in the trophy case for any Western Athletic Conference hardware — at least, not just yet — but he is confident his team will contend for the title.

Of course there have to be a couple of rather large IF's around. If Jim Owens is able to play like he is capable after sitting out four weeks of play, and if the rest of the Sun Devil starters are able to avoid a disabling injury, then victories may become commonplace once again.

All of the ingredients with which to build a championship team are embodied in this club. Its principle asset is speed, and with that an uncanny ability to run the fast break.

Wulk has said that his team gets the ball off the defensive boards and out to the guards quicker than any other of his previous squads. Paul Stovall, in particular, is incredible at getting a rebound, and even before hitting the floor he is able to get the quick release out.

The middle court phase of the break and the scoring end have also been run quite well of late. With the exception of the Houston games, the guard duo of Mike Contreras and Bill Kennedy have directed the attack to near perfection.

A running game demands depth and Arizona State even seems to have some quality athletes on the bench this season. Unfortunately, nearly all of the backup help is of an inside variety with Mike Bowling, Dave Hullman, Mark Wasley and the rugged Ron Kennedy. Only James Brown can provide some backcourt relief.

ASU's main deficiency — and what ultimately could prove costly on the road — is the lack of a consistently proven outside shooter. Bill Kennedy and Hullman can shoot over zones, but nobody else really can with great efficiency.

The team is inside oriented, and when they can't go inside to Stovall, Mike Hopwood or Rhea Taylor for high percentage shots, they'll be in trouble.

But if they can go inside, if they can run and if nobody gets hurt, watch out because they have championship talent on this club.

Hope that isn't too many ifs.

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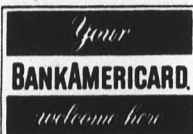
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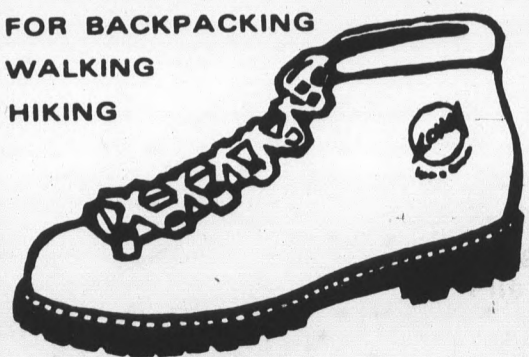
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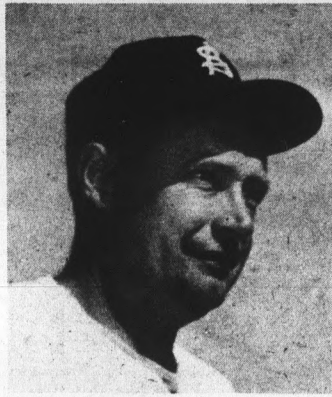
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By LEE PELEKODAS

Thirty-five years ago, guests were leaving the home of John Quincy Winkles. In saying goodbye, Mr. Winkles' son said, "See ya' later Joe." It was the last time the boy would ever refer to an elder by his first name.

"He took me inside and whipped my ass for not calling him 'Mr.,'" says former ASU baseball coach Bobby Winkles. "He taught me what respect was."

Winkles not only demanded respect from his players during his 14 years at ASU, but practiced it himself. It isn't often when Winkles doesn't say "MR." when addressing his peers or superiors.

**Player respect**

"Of all the players that I've coached here, today only two of them call me Bob. To the rest I'm 'Coach' or 'Mr.'" That is how much his players think of him.

But the players didn't only respect Winkles. Many of them loved him.

When Winkles announced his resignation, he got a letter from Jeff Pentland, a former ASU player. Pentland said that the players loved Winkles because the people on the outside didn't know what he was to them.

It was that kind of closeness that existed between Winkles and his players.

**Avoids easy way**

Winkles says there are two easy ways to coach. "You can be buddy-buddy with the players and have no discipline, or be the type of coach that rips up the players, never saying anything good about them."

"It is a much tougher job to coach and be close to them and still demand respect," Winkles says. This is what he tried to do.

ASU is regarded as a tough baseball school. But Winkles points out that it is only as tough as the player makes it.

**Frosh gatherings**

Every September, the freshmen players get together at Winkles' house to go over the ASU program. This is when Winkles attempts to show them how tough it can be if they don't follow the rules established by him.

If a player walks away from the meeting saying, "If I don't do a good job, coach is gonna kick my ass," then Winkles feels that player won't have it too tough at ASU.

# Winkles instills respect

## Leaves tradition of baseball the ASU Way

Winkles considers part of being tough is to be man enough to admit a mistake. He refuses to accept "I thought . . ." from a player in explaining a mental error. He would prefer to hear, "I blew it coach."

**Discourages excuses**

Players have tried, at times, to make excuses, but Winkles discourages this with a disgusted shake of the head.

When his teams lose, Winkles expects everyone to be tougher the next time, himself included.

Two years ago, after his freshmen-heavy club lost the first game of a day-night doubleheader to University of Texas El Paso, Winkles ran five miles. "I did so in hopes the ball club would say, 'Coach is gonna kill himself instead of us.' It's sort of an indirect incentive," he said.

Winkles admits that he has mellowed in the past few years. He is disappointed he has done so. "I got emotionally involved more than I should have, especially with the 1970 club."

**'Still learning'**

The 1970 club had 10 freshmen on it, and Winkles let the mistakes slip by, often saying, "You guys are only freshmen and are still learning."

Now those freshmen are juniors, and Winkles is closer to them than any other group he had at ASU. At the press conference in which he announced he was going to the California Angels, he said, "I've tried to treat these guys as if they were my own sons." But that was all he could say about the team.

"I couldn't talk about the team. I would have choked up," he said.

He felt the same at the team meeting he held the day he resigned. "I couldn't have said 20 words without choking up."

The first serious thing he said to the players was, "I'm a sad son of a bitch."

**Leave traditions**

Winkles admits he is sad to be leaving the traditions that he built, not the least of which is his list of 18 rules, "Baseball the ASU way:"

—the team must have short hair and no sideburns

—the team will run just as hard or harder

—the team will still say "yes sir" and "no sir" to coaches and professors.

—there will be no arguing with the umpires

—the team will strive to achieve academic excellence."

"I would be very disappointed if the new coach did not keep these rules to maintain the tradition at ASU," Winkles said. "He could throw out the other 13, but I'd like to see him keep these."

Winkles did not have the trappings of success. His office has only a filing cabinet and a metal desk. Other coaches at ASU have carpeting and large wooden desks.

**\$50,000 holdup**

"When I started to take the job with the Angels, I believed in my own heart that I could have held the state of Arizona up for \$40,000 to \$50,000. But I told Dr. Miller not to offer me anything."

On the field, Winkles demanded top performance, but he was not known to yell at his players when things went wrong. Instead of yelling he would mutter a few words usually not used in mixed company.

He was a study of concentration, his foot on the dugout step and his head sticking above the top of the dugout, visible to the fans. They could frequently hear his remarks, a great number of which were humorous. He had the unique quality of knowing when to use humor.

Before a game he would sit in the dugout and tell jokes (most of which are unprintable).

**Keeps 'em loose**

Before the championship game of the district playoffs in 1967, Winkles sat in the dugout telling jokes. The Air Force Academy sat in their dugout, letting the pressure build, wondering how the Sun Devils could be laughing it up before the game that would decide who was to go to the College World Series.

It was Winkles' way of loosening the team up. It worked as ASU went out and won the game 6 to 0.

Winkles is loose in other respects. Although he is only 5-10, he looks like a gangling basketball player when he runs. Coming off the mound after talking with a pitcher, it looks as though his head is about to fall off, something like one of those bobbing-head dolls with a spring in its neck.

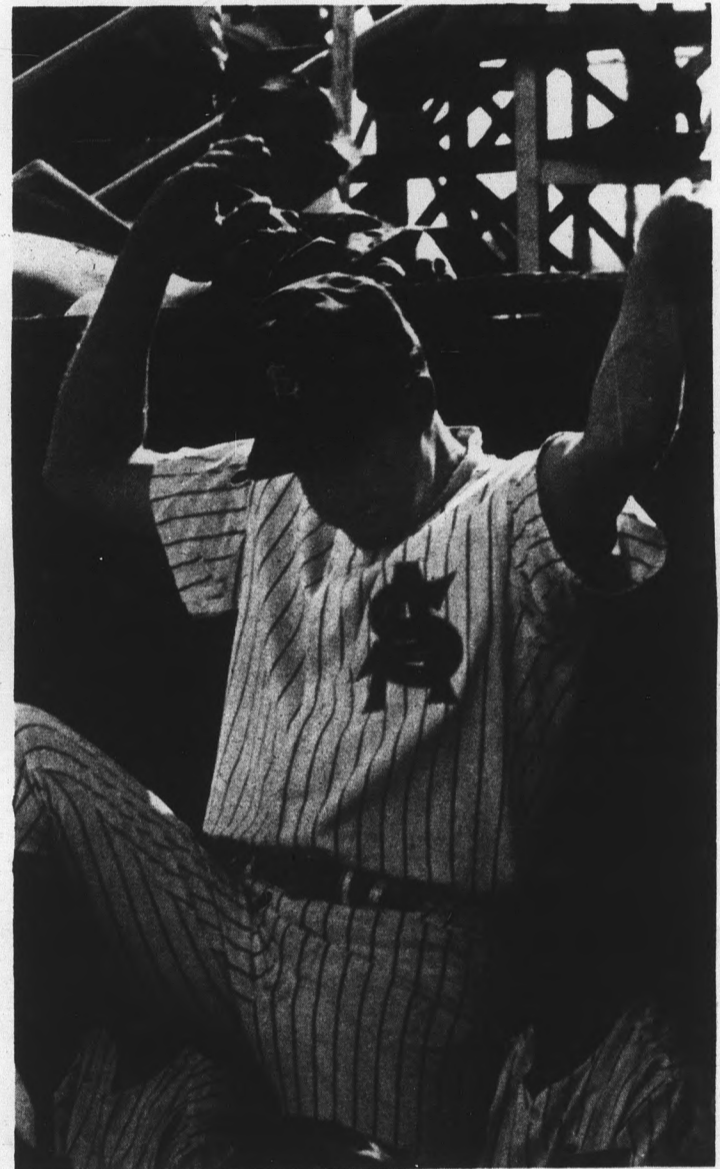
His face shows the wear and tear the desert sun has had on it. Sharp wrinkles dart out from the outer corners of his eyes, reflecting his happiness whenever he smiles, which it seems he's forever doing.

Team pride is not taken lightly on Winkles' team. Pride is something Winkles

thought the freshmen of the '70 team lacked. After the team got off to the poorest start in ASU history, Winkles benched all of the freshmen during a doubleheader.

He not only benched them, but he made them sit in the bullpen and watch the more experienced men play. He wanted the freshmen to find out exactly what pride was — exactly what it meant to wear a Sun Devil uniform.

To Winkles, wearing a Sun Devil uniform means being a gentleman, being a hard working student, and trying to be the best baseball player you can — in that order.



Bobby Winkles . . . "It is a much tougher job to coach and to be close to them and still demand respect."

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### Practice sites vary

# Fiesta activities scheduled

Fiesta Bowl festivities, culminated by the Dec. 27 football game, will span 10 days during the holiday season. The following is a day-by-day schedule for Arizona State's football team.

**Wed., Dec. 15**

The kickoff luncheon will be at the Tempe Holiday Inn at noon, followed by the first team practice session on the practice field west of Joe Selleh field at 2:30. The official team banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

**Thurs., Dec. 16**

The Sun Devils will practice at 2:30 p.m., and then will be honored at the Fiesta Bowl Committee dinner at the Fox's Den at 6:30.

**Fri., Dec. 17**

The Sun Devils will leave by bus for Wickenburg at 1 p.m. and will arrive at Rancho de los Caballeros for practice at 2:45 p.m. They will have dinner there at 7.

**Sat., Dec. 18**

After a cook-out luncheon at noon, the team will practice at Wickenburg High at 3 p.m. A steak fry will follow, with western entertainment at 6.

**Sun., Dec. 19**

The Devils will leave Wickenburg for Scottsdale at 10

a.m., where they will stay at the Executive House. They will practice on the ASU practice field at 12:30 p.m.

**Mon., Dec. 20**

Boarding a bus at 8 a.m., the Sun Devils will head for Globe-Miami where they are scheduled to arrive at 10:30 a.m. A tour of a copper mine by the Arizona Mining Association is planned, followed by a community-wide buffet luncheon at 12:30. After a 2:30 p.m. practice at Miami High School, they will take part in a steak fry at 5 before leaving for the Executive House at 7.

**Tues., Dec. 21**

Following a morning prac-

tice, the Sun Devils leave for Carefree at 2:30 p.m., and will tour a movie studio at 3. They will be given a steak fry at Pinnacle Peak at 5 p.m., and will return to the Executive House at 8.

**Wed., Dec. 22**

The Devils will practice at a.m. They will have lunch at the Maricopa County Hospital cafeteria at 11:30, and then are scheduled for a tour of the Pediatric Clinic at 12:10 p.m. They will return home for a practice session at 3 p.m.

**Thurs., Dec. 23**

Practice will be at 9:30 a.m., and the Players' and Coaches' Wives Champagne Luncheon will be held at noon at the Paradise Valley Country Club. The Devils will then practice at 3 p.m.

**Fri., Dec. 24**

After a 10 a.m. practice, the Sun Devils will attend a celebrity luncheon at the Camelback Inn at noon. They will return to the Executive House that night for the team Christmas Party, slated for 6:30 p.m.

**Sat., Dec. 25**

The Devils will be given a Christmas Day brunch at the Arizona Biltmore Hotel at 11:30, and then will practice sometime in the afternoon.

### YMCA begins race in Greek tradition

The Southwest's first major bowl game will bring more to the area than football. The Phoenix Downtown YMCA is sponsoring the first annual Fiesta Bowl Marathon Race Dec. 27.

The 26-mile, 385-yard run, patterned after the ancient Greek race, begins at 8 a.m. at Cave Creek School and ends at Scottsdale Community College about two hours later.

Colorado State and Utah are entered in the event along with the Culver City Striders and the athletic club of Redwood City, Calif.

**Sun., Dec. 26**

No times are given for the activities the day before the game, but the Devils will have a private team dinner and a practice session in a final tune-up for the clash.

**Mon., Dec. 27**

The day of the Fiesta Bowl will see the Devils in a private team pregame breakfast at 9 a.m. They will then take the field for their 1 p.m. battle against Florida State University.

## Basketball ticket distribution starts

Faculty and staff tickets for basketball games against New Mexico State (Saturday) and Fresno State (Monday) are available at 8 a.m. today at the ticket office at Sun Devil Stadium.

Faculty and staff members will be allowed a maximum of four tickets per game with four current faculty-staff athletic cards.

Students are limited to a maximum of four tickets for every Sun Devil home game this

season, with four validated campus service cards.

Service cards must be validated for the current semester and must have an athletic validation sticker attached to the front of the card. Stickers may be obtained at the stadium ticket office.

Students may pick up their tickets at 5:30 p.m. the day of the game at ticket windows in front of the gym. No student will be permitted to pick up tickets without a validated service card and sticker.

## Fiesta



## Bowl

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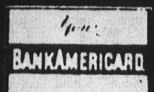


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