

thursday

Arizona State University

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state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

# Student Affairs suffers University budget cuts

By TOM JOURNEY

Because the anticipated ASU fall enrollment did not materialize, the administration has been forced to reduce Student Affairs budgets by five per cent.

In November, Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, requested through the Student Affairs Committee that account representatives reduce their budgets. The request was made, since the fall semester enrollment was lower than anticipated.

Account representatives are responsible for the financial transactions of University services and departments.

Hamm's November memo to the account representatives said since lower

enrollment means less money, the Student Affairs Committee income would be considerably lower than estimated.

According to T. Tilman Crance, director of Institutional Studies, University budgets are not determined by an actual head count of students, but by a formula called Full-Time Equivalence (FTE).

FTE is computed by dividing all undergraduate credit hours by 15, and dividing total graduate credit hours by 10. These figures are then added.

"All of the formulas for income and for additional faculty and everything are normally based on FTE on the assumption that two half-time students won't take any more faculty than one full-

time," Crance said.

The total on-campus enrollment this fall, according to Registrar Alfred Thomas, is 26,564. This does not include extension students or students taking correspondence work. But this is not the number on which budgets are based.

Crance said the actual FTE this fall is 23,377, which is an increase from last year's 23,022. However, the predicted FTE this year was 24,135.

As a result of the smaller FTE, budgets had to be trimmed.

"In actual fact there was an increase over the prior year," Crance said, "but it still failed to meet the anticipated budget figure, so, of course, the income didn't come in."

Fall enrollment  
won't maintain  
present plans

As with other departments, Associated Students has also had to reduce its budget, but FTE is not used by ASASU, according to Executive Manager Steve Yarbrough.

"Our money is contingent on how many students are enrolled and we were budgeted for more students than did enroll, so we've been in the process all year of reducing our budget," Yarbrough said.

The ASASU cutback, Yarbrough added, is about five per cent.

Yarbrough explained that ASASU does not use the FTE figures, but instead gets a readout from the business office that shows exactly how many students pay the activities fee.



## Sprinkler fails to bring 'Fiesta Flowers'

Well, it was a grand plot to make the butte look like a gigantic flower bed. But it failed. In an attempt to grow some "Fiesta Flowers" on the butte for the upcoming football game, the Fiesta Bowl Committee and the University's physical plant combined to begin the project. George Zelenski, associate director of the physical plant, said the flowers were watered for about five weeks with no extra men needed for maintenance. Bob Svob of grounds construction and landscaping said \$107 was spent for the five varieties of seed that "aren't gonna be able to bloom in time." He said because of cold weather and late acquisition of seed matter, the flowers won't grow in time for the Dec. 27 Fiesta Bowl, but "there'll be a lot of flowers in the spring."

# Shoplifting problem

## Anna caught in theft crackdown

By RICK SNEDEKER

Concealed in Anna's purse was \$3.73 worth of K2-R spot remover and Intimate Petite Eau de Toilette spray.

Strolling inconspicuously from Skaggs Drug Center in Tempe with friends that Nov. 11 afternoon, she was unaware of the fate that would immediately befall her.

A store security employe confronted Anna, accusing her of shoplifting. She denied the charge, but the employe sketched out a citizen's arrest and sent for the police.

Anna spent two hours in police custody before Carolyn Kaluzniacki, assistant dean of student affairs, arrived to sign Anna out and into her custody. But, the damage had already been done, and the threat of a criminal record hung precariously over young Anna's head.

At her Dec. 10 trial, a frightened Anna pleaded guilty to shoplifting (a misdemeanor) and was convicted.

Miss Kaluzniacki said police officials "tried to get Anna to plead guilty during interrogation," and that the only reason she insisted innocence initially was to acquire time to determine her rights.

Anna awaits sentencing.

Earlier, Miss Kaluzniacki had tried to persuade K. J. Galloway, Skaggs' store manager, to drop the charges. Galloway refused.

Recently, Galloway has initiated a one-man campaign against shoplifters in his store. He says two or three a day have been apprehended, some being prosecuted as was Anna.

"A lot depends upon the person and their attitude, whether or not I prosecute," said Galloway, "We know . . . we watch, you just know, they (shoplifters) have a look about them."

Although Galloway says he can't explain it, he follows a ritual in choosing who to prosecute.

"If they get smart with me or deny stealing, hell! It goes all the way then," he said roughly. "If there's two things I

can't stand, it's liars and thieves."

He has no sympathy.

In the last three accountable months, according to Galloway, \$5,000 in merchandise was carried from his store by shoplifters. \$17,000 went out the front door during the first six-month period of the store's operation in 1965. Galloway said the store absorbs the shoplifting losses.

"And it hurts," he said.

Miss Kaluzniacki stated, however, that Galloway told her store prices were raised to compensate for shoplifting losses.

As Galloway stated, "What's the difference between a dime and \$10,000?"

"In the beginning," he said, "our policy was to talk to them (apprehended shoplifters) and let them go."

But, said Galloway, "word got around" that Skaggs did not prosecute and shoplifting increased, so the "get-tough" campaign followed.

Galloway also said 60 per cent of Skaggs' shoplifters have been University students, 80 per cent of them girls.

"We don't seem to have much trouble with the guys," he said. "Besides, girls have purses."

He emphasized displeasure in prosecuting student shoplifters. "I have 26 college students working for me, and let me tell you," he insisted, "they're all hard working buggers! It's a shame that only two per cent of the students give the rest a rotten name."

Shoplifting continues rampant in the Valley with the Christmas season at hand, apparently unaffected by Galloway's. Skaggs nabs its quota of two and three per day, as other stores nab theirs. Most stores are beefing up security measures to defense the yuletide offensive.

When a shoplifter's luck runs out, as in Anna's case, penalties are rough.

A misdemeanor conviction appears permanently etched on personal criminal records.



Tim Evens—one of two students



John Ellingson—planning director

# Parking split develops

## Cady says committee seats open; Evens claims maximum number set

Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs and ASASU Sen. Tim Evens disagree over how many students may serve on the University parking committee.

Cady said any student may sit on the committee. But Evens said only he and another student chosen from a field of five by the ASASU president currently are serving.

Cady, who initiated the 16-member ad hoc committee, said any student interested in membership could contact Dr. Ernest Stewart, committee chairman.

### 14-2 not intentional

Cady added that the 14-2 faculty-student ratio was not an intentional move to limit student representation to a negligible number. He said he would be perfectly willing to have 14 students — as well as 14 faculty members — serve, although so large a body would be unwieldy.

Cady said there was a small problem getting anybody interested to serve on the committee.

Stewart said the inequality between students and faculty would not significantly affect student

representation because the two present members would speak freely for the colleges they represent.

But neither student member represents a specific college. Evens said he and student member Frank Spence were appointed this fall by Keyt after Cady requested the addition of two students to the parking committee.

Besides problems within the committee as to student-faculty representation, the problem of having a unified goal also is evident.

Cady said the goal is to attain an evaluation of the total parking situation.

Evens said the purpose was to institute both interim and long-range answers to the automobile and bicycle problems on campus.

Committee member John Ellingson, University director of planning and construction, said the committee exists to deal with improper space and allotments and to provide feedback on the parking situation.

Since campus growth necessitates additional parking lots, Ellingson was asked to comment on the feasibility of tiered parking ramps.

Ellingson was quoted in a previous State Press article, saying the planning for the proposed parking buildings is certainly well under way.

In a parking committee meeting prior to that article, Ellingson said, according to meeting minutes, that money for parking buildings was unavailable.

Ellingson said the department of planning and construction only projects University future needs based on figures from the registrar's office.

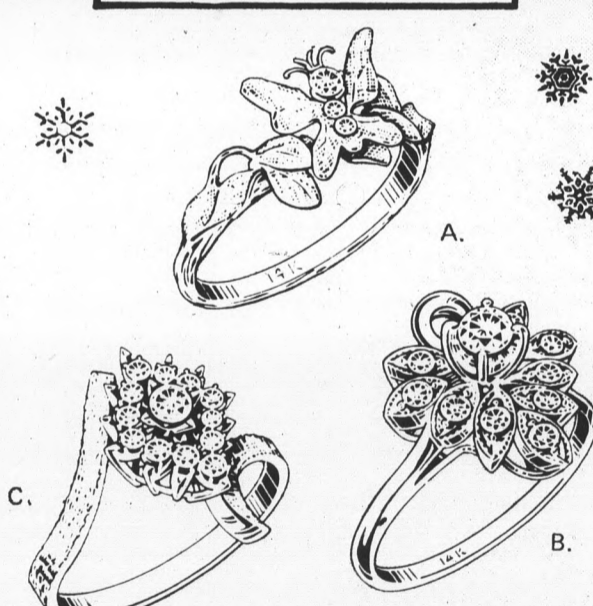
### 'All we do is plan'

He added that there is no positive guarantee these projections will ever be implemented. "All we do is plan. Priorities are set up and given to us," he said.

Such priorities surrounding parking buildings undoubtedly includes the funding of such structures. Ellingson said he is unable to directly affect future plans because campus construction is financed through a direct legislative appropriation or through a legislature-approved, self-liquidating bond issue.

He said parking buildings would probably be funded through a bond issue, then be self-supporting as are University dorms. Fund requests originate in the University president's office and officially reach the legislature through the Board of Regents.

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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 are teachers allowed to take library books out for an unlimited amount of time when students may need to use them?**

**A.** With the understanding that the books be used in research for publication or class instruction, teachers generally may borrow books for an academic year, said Dr. William Axford, University librarian.

However, if a student requests a book at the circulation desk, it can be retrieved from the teacher holding it, he said.

**Q. Why is there such a difference between private room dorm rates and rates for those living alone while paying double room fees? G.W.**

**A.** The private room fee assures a student he will not get a roommate, said Gayle Shuman, director of housing. A student may stay alone in a room while paying double room fees, but he is not assured he will not get a roommate.

The private room fees are set each semester on a supply and demand rate, said Shuman. If occupancy is high, the housing office raises the prices to discourage single occupancy.

## Message makes lady 'gun shy'

By DAN FOOTE

A woman had come to a Valley shopping center to buy a 30.06 rifle as a Christmas gift. After reading one of the Tempe Peace Center's "Give Peace for Christmas" circulars, she told the person distributing the leaflets she had decided against the purchase.

"We haven't gotten back as many concrete things like that as we'd like to," said TPC director Joe Gerson as he told of the incident, "but that was one of the nice ones."

### Pleased with results

"We've been very pleased with the kinds of results we've had on a number of levels," Gerson said as he reviewed the Peace Center's participation in a national

campaign to "Give Peace for Christmas."

The program urges people to donate money they would normally spend for Christmas gifts to anti-war and social justice groups. The idea began at a summer meeting of Clergy and Laymen Concerned, a national pacifist group, he said.

### Passing 'heavy thoughts'

The Peace Center has sold more than 12,000 Christmas cards announcing donations will be made in the recipients' name. "That means a lot of people in this Valley are going to get a whole lot of heavy thoughts," said Gerson.

"We're dealing with a question of individual responsibility. How people

relate to the war, I think, is ultimately related in people's actions," he said.

"If you have only 'x' number of dollars to spend at one time in your life, that money might be better spent hiring farmworker's organizers than in buying a new stereo or \$30 worth of records."

Gerson said crafts workshops which have been conducted on Tuesday and Thursday nights have been successful and will continue through next week. The workshops provide an opportunity for people to give meaningful gifts to their friends, he said.

### Expect donation pick-up

Though the Peace Center has not received many contributions yet, Gerson ex-

pects donations to the center and to the farmworkers to pick up next week, "as people make their Christmas presents."

"We got one contribution today... from the mother of an Air Force Training officer," Gerson said. "It was a contribution in his name."

## Chess winners will go to Colorado tournament

If you'd like a free trip to Colorado in February, you need only \$1 and the ability to play chess well enough to be one of four winners in a University tournament.

The \$1 is for the entry fee to the ASU tournament beginning Saturday in MU 274. A cash prize and a trophy will be presented to the winner.

The four finalists will win an all-expense paid trip to the Air Force Academy to represent ASU in an intercollegiate tournament.

Participants may register at the door prior to 10 a.m. The time limit will be 45 moves in two hours.



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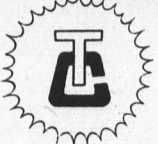
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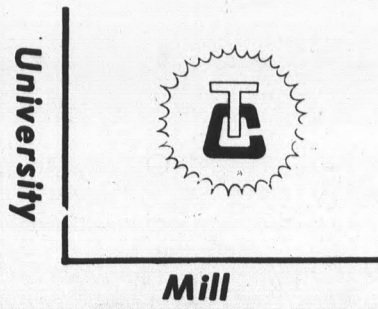
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TEMPE CENTER

UNIVERSITY & MILL



# the point **state** opinions **press**

**RICK SNEDEKER**

## Despite his foe, Santa's arrival cures his woe

The greatest sadness in my life came one nippy December morning when the big creep who lived three houses down informed me there was no Santa Claus.

It mightn't have been so bad if I hadn't already scrawled out my "I've been a good boy all year" Christmas list and sent it Air Mail Special Delivery to the North Pole. And shoot, I hadn't even learned cursive in school yet and my writer's bump ached from printing each individual letter and had enlarged to the size of a very ripe Casaba melon.

My first impulse was to punch the creep in the nose, but he was so ugly, I was afraid my fist would be disfigured. So, I just walked away, worried that he might be telling the truth.

When my mother spied one large tear perched on my left cheek as I rushed in our front door and almost past her, her maternal radar picked up a blip. She grabbed my arm and swung me around. Pushing out her lower lip she empathetically asked me what the matter was.

"There is *too* a Santa Claus . . . huh?" was my reply and her cue to start worrying.

She stuttered through 18 "Who ever told you there wasn't" phrases, but I wasn't reassured and sadly shuffled into my room.

She followed me in, sat down next to me on my pony-spotted bedspread and said, "Do you think there is a Santa Claus?"

"I did, but Billy Bonner said there wasn't no such thing," I answered as quickly as a ruptured water balloon empties.

"But do you?" she kept insisting with questions that sounded like answers.

"Well . . . yeah, I guess," I finally said to calm her.

But, when she said "That's all that is important" and walked out of the room, I still wasn't a believer.

It's a terrible thing when you're seven-and-a-half and the entire known world collapses at your feet in confusion.

It was only two days before Christmas, and I was determined to solve this problem in one way or another. So, I plotted to stay awake all night Christmas Eve and catch the big elf in the act with my own eyes.

D-Day and Zero Hour came quickly, and before I knew it, it was Christmas Eve. I waited until everybody was asleep then sneaked into the living room, quiet as a kitten in my sleepers, and nestled behind the couch to wait.

In about two hours, well it seemed like twenty years, I heard some footprints. Peering up over the edge of the couch so that only my eyebrows and cowlick showed, I saw him! There he was! With a beard and red nose and a tummy that shook like a bowl full of Jell-O when he ho-ho-hoed . . . the whole shot. My eyes must've been as big as Imperial yo-yos. But I didn't make a sound, not a peep. I just watched with absolute gut-splittin' glee.

I waited until Santa left (we didn't have a chimney so he used the front door) and rushed over to see if he ate the cookies and cocoa. Both were finished and I was convinced. I couldn't sleep a wink the rest of the night.

The next day when I saw creepy Billy Bonner, he said that Santa was really my dad. But I told him he was full of bologna.

I knew full and well my dad didn't have any red suits.

**OLIPHANT**



—Diane McIntyre—

## A glad heart at Christmas

Christmas — observation or celebration? You know how it goes. The sales pitch begins in mid-November. Crass commercials, gaudy gift displays. Santa Claus in every store and an appeal for brotherly love on every corner.

Miles of colored lights, reams of gift wrap, hours spent in crowded stores. Glitter, gleam, and grin. Peace on earth.

Observation or celebration? I've observed a lot of Christmases. I'm celebrating this one.

Christmas only observed is like a bright red balloon. Stretch the goodwill a bit too far and POP! — Christmas is gone.

Christmas celebrated is a glad heart, beating steadily with conviction.

For the Christian, Christmas is a joyful celebration of the coming of the Lord, a time to celebrate the incarnation of God's gift of love.

It was a gift to pay for sin. Because Christ died, I live. That's love — God's love for you and me.

Christ was the first — and the best — Christmas gift. Through him, the Christian receives fellowship with God, an abundant

life, the peace that passes understanding. And peace on earth? Yes, that too, when Christ returns.

The Christian observes Christmas. He enjoys the lights and the music and the festivity of the season. He lives among the commercial aspects as best he can.

But the Christian's observation of Christmas has substance below the surface. That substance is Christ, and that substance makes Christmas a celebration.

What will your Christmas be this year — observation or celebration?

Once the celebration starts, it never ends.

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*fine arts*

**state  
press**

**Pianist to present  
Beethoven sonatas**

Pianist Claude Frank will play all 32 Beethoven sonatas in a series of eight programs in the Music Theatre here in January and March.

Hunter College chose Frank to honor the just-ended Beethoven year by engaging him to play all 32 sonatas. RCA published the sonatas in an album that was chosen by Time magazine as one of the year's ten best recordings.

Born in Germany, Frank came to New York in 1941 and studied with Artur Schnabel. In 1953, a call

from Rudolf Serkin began his concert career.

He made his first European tour in 1956 and three years later made his debut with the New York Philharmonic. Since then he has played with orchestras in Europe and the United States.

The eight concerts, all at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre, are scheduled Jan. 8, 9, 14 and 16, and March 15, 17, 19 and 22.

Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office. The cost for the series is \$24. Single concert tickets are \$4.



**Tschaikovsky's 'Nutcracker' will prance at Gammage**

Young dance artists from the Valley will join Utah's Ballet West in three performances of Tschaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" this weekend in Gammage Auditorium.

The Christmas season ballet is a traditional presentation on campus. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

The ballet takes place on Christmas Eve about 1850 at the home of two children, Clara and Fritz. Clara and her nutcracker, a handsome prince in disguise, travel to the Land of

the Sugar Plum Fairy and visit the Kingdom of the Snow Queen.

There they battle the wicked Mouse King, see Russian Cossack dancers, the Waltz of the Flowers and a dance by the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier.

Choreography is by Willam Christensen, artistic director of Ballet West. Ardean Watts will conduct the orchestra.

Tickets for the evening performances are from \$2 to \$5. Matinee tickets are \$1.50 to \$4. Reservations may be made by calling the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

**Cloth artists will compete**

A contest to survey the appeal of textiles as a major art form in Arizona is being sponsored by the University Art Collections, Arizona Designer Craftsmen and the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Entry forms for the statewide contest are available in the Matthews Center galleries and will be mailed on request.

A minimum of \$400 in prizes and awards will go to winning artists.

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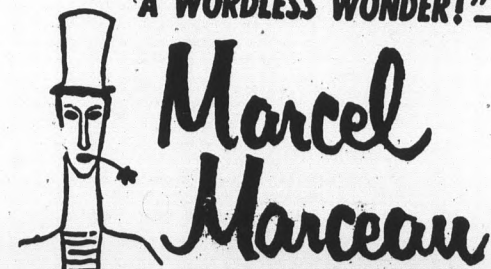
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### Plain life of a pioneer

Framed by an old water pump, the plainness of a territorial kitchen is portrayed in the Matthews Center galleries. Photo by Terri Hoffman

# Jazz, hornblower set

The University Jazz Ensemble will present a free concert featuring the big band sounds of Buddy Rich, Oliver Nelson and Stan Kenton tonight at 8 in the Music Theatre.

Trumpet soloist Ramon Acevedo, senior, will be presented in a Horace Silver tune, "I Remember Clifford." Curt Yaw, junior, will be featured in a drum solo.

Kenneth Dodson and John Melfy, both University seniors, will be presented in a joint recital at 8 tonight in the Recital Hall of the Music building.

Dodson, who plays horn, will be accompanied by Ann Marie Wunderlich. Melfy, on trumpet, will be accompanied by Margo Smith.

"Astarte," a series of paintings and drawings about woman by Annie Quimby, will be displayed from 8 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in the gallery of the Art building.

At the Matthews Center galleries, "The Territorial Kitchen" will be displayed through Jan. 5.

Designed to give antique lovers and historians alike a view of the household objects in use at the turn of the century, the kitchen includes tin, iron

and enamel cooking ware, metal trivets, wooden utensils used in butter making, and ornamental pieces such as string holders, brightly colored trays and paper fasteners.

A variety of patchwork quilts and a round tin bathtub are also included in the exhibit.

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### ● FOR SALE

Must sell! Hand crafted rifle, German Mauser or 12 gauge Fox, double barrel, call 968-2975. (12-16)

La Blanc trumpet, 1 year old, \$175. 967-0037. (12-17)

Two 10-speed bikes, one Schwinn, continental model, \$65. And one French model, \$50. 966-5764. (12-17)

8 x 27 mobile home 2 blocks from campus, refrigeration, call 966-2695. (12-17)

Man's Schwinn Suburban 5-gear bike, 1971. Call 985-1391. (12-17)

Head gs. 200 cm. Marker bindings, \$100, call 966-3666 after 9:30 p.m. (12-16)

Giant beanbag chairs and pillows in crushed velvet, fare fur, quilt, vinyl and denim, custom made at Joe's Cleaners, 505 S. Mill, Tempe, between the Valley Art and Jean's West. (12-17)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, \$100 or best offer. 968-1729, 1011 E. Orange, #64. (12-17)

Kick potters wheel, excellent condition, hardly used. \$140.00, 969-0765. (12-17)

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

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

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

### ● WANTED

Girl needs apt. over Xmas and for mailing address. Preferably no phone. Joan, 968-3855. (12-17)

NEED a ride to Pennsylvania or near there, will share expenses and driving. Bob, 955-4385. (12-17)

Female roommate for 1 bedroom apt. in Sin City area. \$70.00/mth. Call Debbie, Linda, 967-0083. (12-17)

2 1/2 or 3 cu. ft. used refrigerator. 959-2301. (12-17)

Tempe Jaycees desperately need used clothing for Mexican Jaycees to distribute to needy children in Mexico. Call Steve Swoope at 945-9557 before Dec. 17. (12-17)

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

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

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# Trouble shooter Clardy organizes bowl details

## Stage director checks minutiae of odd jobs

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

You might find him on the sidelines, nervously sipping a Coke clutched in his hand, a cigarette poised in the other.

Or you could find him jauntily ambling across the field at halftime, briefcase in hand.

Then again, he could be about anywhere in the stadium checking on his minions, a seasoned crew of athletes, ROTC cadets and assorted staff employees.

"Would Jerome Clardy please report to the press box," intones an announcer over the public address system, and he's off again to take care of another of the minutiae of details inherent in the staging of a football game.

### 50,385 worries

Jerome Clardy's job as ASU staging director gives him at least 50,385 reasons to worry about a sellout football game—and now he has one huge reason to nibble at his nails and pull at the curly black hairs on his head.

"It's our ball game—it's an ASU slow," he admits as he pulls out of his desk drawer two weighty packets of papers and memoranda. "I work out of these two folders. One, the Fiesta Bowl-ASU folder and the other is the game folder."

His job, for ASU and the Fiesta Bowl both, is to coordinate bowl activities centered around the game, including his normal ASU duties of handling staging of the game. Fans, players, referees and media people all in one way or another fall under his purvey, and somewhere in those folders, too.

"We started working out details for the game on the San Jose trip; that was my first trip with the football team this year," he said. "I'm usually off somewhere else taking care of television arrangements or something like that. So I told them this was a vacation for me."

### Vacation cut short

Then they told me on the trip I could take my vacation right after a meeting they were having. That ended my whole vacation right there."

Clardy has found some little details almost insurmountable. "Like the grass on the field. We're going to have to reseed it. After the Arizona game we planted some winter rye, but now there's been these cold days."

"It ain't looking too good. You know those cameras will pick that right up, so we're going out and reseed it again. We'll probably be working right up until the game."

And if the seed doesn't work? "We're gonna paint!"

Asked if it is true that the east butte at Sun Devil Stadium is being watered to produce greenery, he leaned in a little closer, dropped his voice and said, "That ain't no rumor. They're watering the east butte, trying to get something called a California poppy to grow. It's a beautiful flower, and it would probably make a tremendous background for tv."

"Somehow, though, there just hasn't been any poppies. It was a good idea anyway," he added.

### Sub-par performance

Clardy feels very fortunate that he went to the Peach Bowl last year, even if, as he puts it, "my own performance last year at the Peach Bowl was sub-par."

"There were too many problems and a lot of them were in my area. We ended up playing it by ear. Basic details were taken for granted."

"I spent Christmas night loading a 747 by myself because I didn't realize what a trip on one meant. I'd never even seen a 747 before."

You should always have emergency plans and rainy day plans, he continued. "Last year we never had Emergency Plan B."

He presently is working with the Fiesta Bowl Committee on those contingency plans.

The Fiesta Bowl people have been very receptive to ASU's suggestions, for as he says, "they've never been around a bowl before."

### Scouts replaced

"For instance, they wanted the Explorer Scouts as ushers," he pointed out as an example of their inexperience in bowl matters. "The scouts just don't know the stadium like our regular people do. Most of them have never even been to the stadium."

"Let's face it, we handle a drunken adult crowd. The problem is, normally everybody knows where they are going. The season ticket holders go up the same ramp all the time and don't get lost."

"But nobody is in the same seat this game. We need experienced people for this game, at least in the key spots. Sixteen-year-old kids just couldn't handle that crowd."

### First law

Half-joking he added, "You've got to remember, the first law of staging is if you don't let them in, you don't have to seat them."

Conscious of the infinitesimal details of the game, like where 7,000 feet of electrical cable for tv equipment will go, he said, "I don't know how we're going to do it, but I'll tell you, we'll have it going by game time and it'll be a good show."

"If you see a guy running around about 10 o'clock Dec. 27 with his head on backwards, babbling and flipping his lips, you'll know it's me."



Jerome Clardy

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# Devils bag grid marks

ASU's Sun Devils led the Western Athletic Conference in four of eight team categories for the 1971 season, according to final figures released by WAC officials.

The Devils, bound for the Fiesta Bowl Dec. 27, led the WAC in total team defense, rushing defense, and both scoring offense and defense, while running up a 10-1 season mark and a 7-0 record in WAC play.

ASU allowed 273.3 yards per game in total defense, and only 134.1 yards in rushing, while averaging 37.9 points per game, and allowing only 14.8 scored against the Devil defense.

In addition, ASU was second to New Mexico in total team offense and rushing offense, and third in both passing offense and defense.

The Devils, who claimed their third consecutive WAC championship, also had indi-

vidual WAC leaders in Woody Green, the leading rusher, averaging 120.9 yards per game, and Don Ekstrand, whose 48 PATs led WAC place kickers.

ASU also tied a WAC record for touchdown passes with 23 for a season high. They marked two other single game highs during the year on Danny White's six touchdown passes against New Mexico and the Devils' completion percentage in that game, 14 of 17 passes for an 82.3 percentage.

## Bowl to showcase kick artist skirmish

The battle of the foot... a 5-6 North African, barefoot, soccer-style kicker vs. a 27-year-old former Marine.

Frank Fontes, Florida State's diminutive kicker, versus veteran Sun Devil kicker Don Ekstrand should prove an interesting sidelight to the battle for tourist state football supremacy in the Fiesta Bowl.

Fontes finished 6th nationally in kick scoring while Ekstrand was 3rd, less than half a point per game ahead of him. Fontes' bare foot was prolific this year, kicking 13 field goals, seven 40

yards or longer. His longest this year was 47 yards, and as a junior had two 47-yarders.

Ekstrand kicked nine field goals this year, three over 40 yards, including a school record-tying 47-yarder, and a spine tingling 46-yarder to win the Houston game.

Should there be plenty of kicking in the game, Fontes may come out on top in endurance, having set a single-game NCAA record last year against Wake Forest University with eight field goal attempts.

## WAC standings

Conference	FINAL WAC STANDINGS					All Games				
	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	
Arizona State	7	0	1.000	287	88	10-1-0		909	417	163
New Mexico	5	1	.833	231	154	6-3-2		636	341	292
Arizona	3	3	.600	86	102	5-6-0		455	191	232
Brigham Young	3	4	.429	147	127	5-6-0		455	227	199
Utah	3	4	.429	170	182	3-8-0		273	244	315
Wyoming	3	4	.429	117	173	5-6-0		455	222	309
Colorado State	1	4	.200	60	162	3-8-0		273	177	276
Texas-El Paso	1	6	.143	55	166	5-6-0		455	166	217

## SPORTS

**Friday**  
Wrestling—Devils in Holiday Tournament, Phoenix College

**Saturday**  
Wrestling—Phoenix College Holiday Tournament

Basketball—Devils vs. New Mexico State, 8:05 p.m. Sun Devil gym.

**Monday, Dec. 20**  
Basketball—Devils vs. Fresno State College, 8:05 p.m., Sun Devil gym.

**Monday, Dec. 27**  
Basketball—Devils in Rainbow Classic (with host Hawaii, Texas Christian, California, Minnesota, Temple, Northwestern and a Hawaii based service team.

Football—Devils vs. Florida State, 1 p.m. in Fiesta Bowl, Sun Devil Stadium.

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## Lowrey quits Cubs, joins Angel coaches

Veteran baseball coach Harry "Peanuts" Lowrey will join Del Rice's new staff for the 1972 season, the California Angels management announced Tuesday.

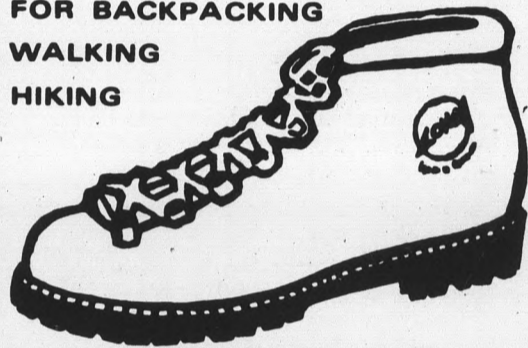
Lowrey, a Chicago Cubs coach for the past two years, joins Bobby Winkles, successful Arizona State University baseball coach who resigned last week to accept an Angel coaching position.

Rice reportedly is seeking either Warren Spahn or Tom Morgan to serve as pitching coach. Both Spahn and Morgan, like Lowrey, were teammates of Rice during the new Angel manager's 17-year career.

The Los Angeles Times speculated last week that Winkles will be coaching first base for the Anaheim team. Rice has not formally disclosed the assignments of his coaches.

## Super Boots

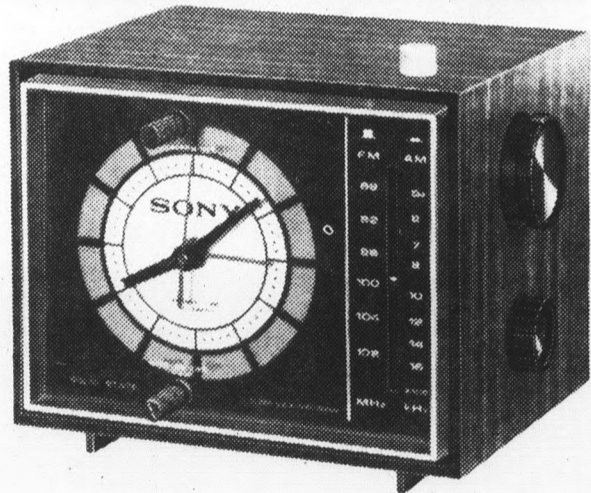
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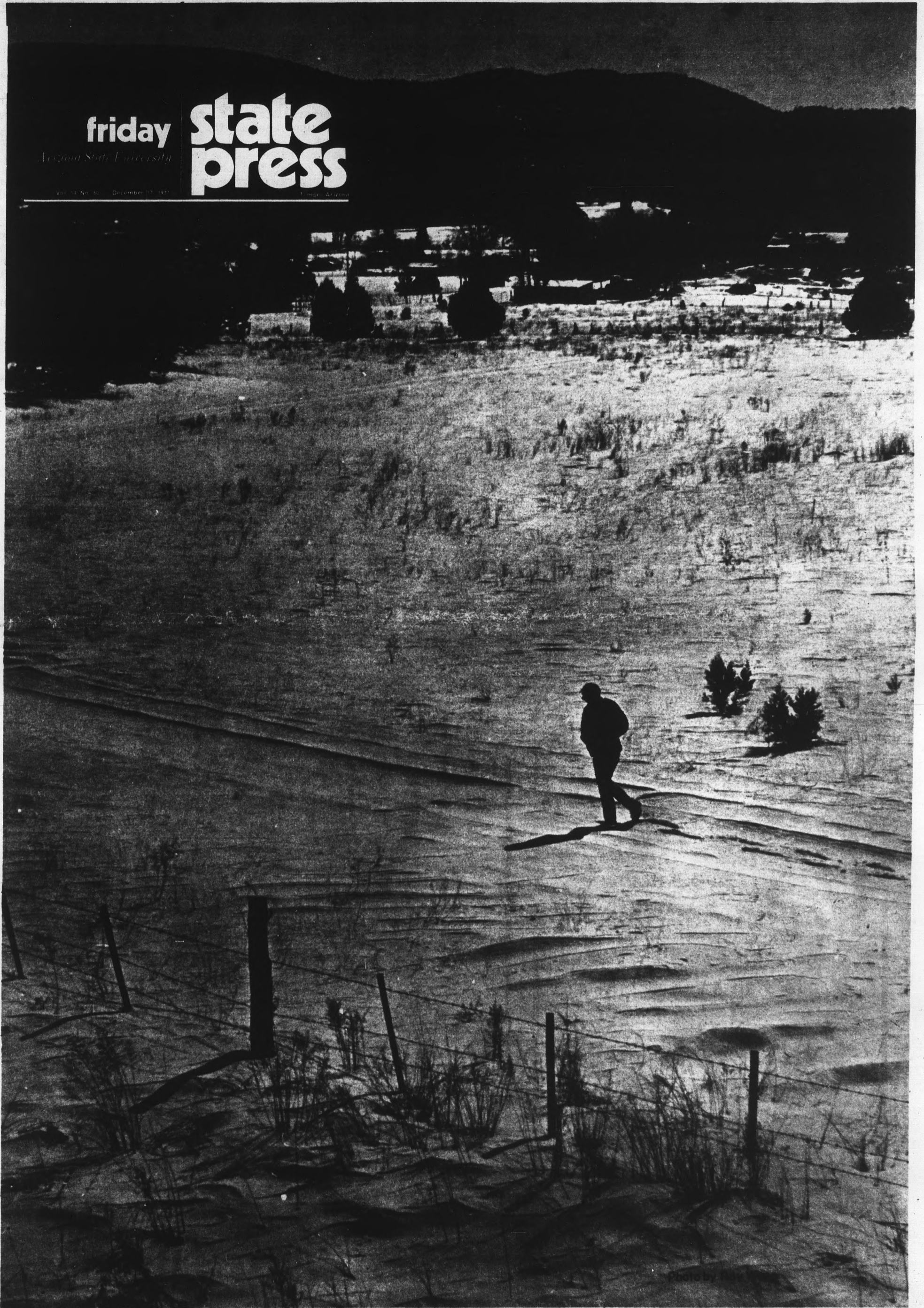
# La Mancha

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**friday** **state**  
*Arizona State University* **press**

Vol. 14, No. 36 December 17, 1971

Tempe, Arizona



# 'No space cuts' professor says

Cutting off space program funds won't solve the country's social problems, said Dr. Ernest Snyder, director of the University planetarium.

Snyder said problems such as overpopulation and pollution are the concern of politicians, and not a result of the space program.

"People are asking why we are spending so much money to look at planets when we could be solving overpopulation, pollution, ghetto problems and other problems of that sort," he said.

"Because we don't have the abilities to solve home problems is no reason not to explore the universe," he said. "I don't think man should penalize himself because he can't solve all problems."

Snyder said he doesn't believe cutting funds from the space program would be a solution to prevailing domestic problems.

"I don't think money is going to solve problems at home," he said. "More knowledge and concern is needed."

"I contend that man's technological abilities have outstripped his sociological abilities," Snyder said. "The reason is that people are unpredictable and technology is predictable."

Snyder said the space program has benefited the country, and probably will continue to do so.

"A big benefit of the space program has been communications satellites, which have improved communications around the world," he said.

Snyder said he read that

"benefits from weather satellites have already paid for most of the space program, in terms of weather predictions."

Other benefits, he said, were "techniques of electronics, metal alloys, solid-state physics . . . hidden things that the public doesn't hear about."

Snyder recently saw the space program in action when he was one of 70 planetarium directors invited to watch Mariner Nine, the first spacecraft to orbit another planet, lift off for Mars.

Snyder saw the liftoff at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) at Pasadena, Calif. He said he was very impressed with the efficiency of the JPL.

"The complexity of the deep space program is intriguing," he said. "It monitors and controls spacecraft more than 10,000 miles from earth. Massive dish antennas located in California, Spain, Australia and South Africa can single out and focus on a specific craft."

"Apparently the current mission is a prelude to a 'grand tour' of outer planets by two unmanned spacecraft in the late 1980s," he said.



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# SAC OKs Starsky talk

## Adopts new speakers guidelines

By JANET ZOLLER  
An ASASU request for Dr. Morris Starsky to speak on campus Jan. 6 was approved by the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) Wednesday.

"So far as I'm concerned there never was a question (that his speech would be approved)," Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, said.

"I think they (professors) have a right to speak on what they want just as long as they don't do it in the name of the University."

Starsky will speak on "The Antiwar Movement and Court Case."

Other speakers approved by the committee were John Kincaid and Dr. Bruce Ryan.

Kincaid will speak Jan. 8 about the Phoenix Peace Center. Ryan will speak Dec. 17 on "Stuttering and Language."

The SAC also adopted a new entertainment and off-campus speakers policy.

Hamm said the new policy complies with court decisions.

The University Public Lectures Board will not cosponsor programs with other University organizations under the new policy.

Guidelines for the control of vending and soliciting on University property also were adopted by the SAC. They will be referred to the President's Advisory Council.

"The major premise is that University property is not to be used for personal or private gain," Hamm said.

The SAC decided the policy should apply to the entire University and not only the Mall, he said.

"There have been complaints by students and faculty members that their access is being intruded upon by people who are active in merchandising. These guidelines are an attempt to insure that University facilities are used for what they are intended."

The SAC also adopted a Student Health Service questionnaire after adding a few sentences. These stated that the information was to remain confidential; that the completion of any or all of the questions is optional, but to the student's advantage; and that the name of the student's personal physician is required.

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# Fiesta Bowl



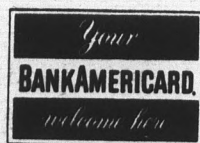
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# Problems plague cheering lines

By DAN HUFF  
Staff Writer

When four recently chosen Black cheerleaders join the existing cheer and pom lines, they will be part of an effort that has had many problems this year, according to Allan Frazier and Christine Wilkinson, line sponsors.

They said George Hillman, ASASU activities vice president and the man in charge of the Social and Traditions Board, has been wielding a large ax over the lines' funds.

Total appropriation for both lines last year was more than \$6,000. This year operating funds have been halved, Frazier said.

"Last year was probably our peak year for getting funds from ASASU," said Frazier, who sponsors the cheerleading line. "Student Senate appropriated both lines two football trips in addition to a basketball trip. In addition, senate paid for uniforms and awards.

"I think a lot of us thought it wasn't fair that such a large allocation was made for such a small group out of ASASU's limited budget, so we didn't ask for as much this year."

Each of the lines received funds for one football trip and a much smaller amount for basketball, he said.

"Where the budget problem arose this year was that the

cheerleaders had asked for sweaters, but we didn't know how many we were going to need. So the senate put in a dollar allocation and ordered us to go through the Board of Financial Control when we knew what we wanted," Frazier said.

The board turned down their request and, in an action initiated by Hillman, attempted to withhold travel funds. The

senate, however, voted to uphold last year's appropriations.

"Just a week ago Hillman put in a request to take away funds for both lines' basketball trips. But at the same time we asked to use the funds to support the team at Houston. So the cheerleaders were able to take the trip, which utilized all the money for both groups," Frazier said.

Mrs. Wilkinson attributed lack of the pom line's basketball travel funds to a general scarcity of ASASU funds.

"But the funds that are cut are always the pom's," she said, "and this year they even had to go to a booster club for money for uniforms."

Hillman replied, "I think ASASU has much better things on which to spend the \$3,215 appropriated to the lines."

He believes student government should get away from the sports-oriented image of the past and into student-oriented service areas such as consumer research, expanding the minority recruitment programs and possible funding of married-student housing.

"I don't believe the lines should be funded by ASASU. I think it's a sports-connected event and perhaps it could be funded by the athletic department," Hillman said.

Frazier said he and Mrs. Wilkinson are examining line funding at different schools in order to make recommendations before ASASU budgets are due in January.

Both sponsors seem to believe that elusive something, known as school spirit, is rapidly decaying at ASU. This is partly evident in the criticism of the lines, they said.

"The girls work so hard, yet all they get is criticism about things like one girl kicked differently than the rest," Mrs. Wilkinson said.

"A lot of people have accused the cheerleaders of being on an ego trip, but it is certainly no ego trip when people are putting you down. It got so bad on campus that they didn't even want people to know they were on the line," Frazier said.

## Negotiations end: four Blacks added to cheerleader squad

After several weeks of negotiations, four Black cheerleaders have been added to the varsity squad.

They are Marsha Miller, Karen Miller, Jeannette Woods and Paulette Newton.

Three Blacks may be added to the freshman squad, said Allan Frazier, assistant dean of special events who sponsors the cheerleaders.

The new cheerleaders were not required to try out.

Line members agreed to admit the four Black women on the condition that they follow the cheerleaders' constitution and attend the line's regular practice sessions, Frazier said.

"This has been an underlying problem ever since I've been with the program," Frazier said. "There always have been complaints from the Blacks concerning the lack of Black cheerleaders when there are so many Black athletes."

He said he believed this lack has been due to poor communication between Blacks and whites

about tryout times, and the failure to encourage Blacks to attend tryouts in sufficient numbers.

Frazier said there was some resentment because the new cheerleaders did not have to undergo the customary tryouts.

Marsha Miller, one of the new cheerleaders, said she doesn't believe tryouts are an issue.

"I feel this had to be done in order to bring about peace and equality. We felt if they were willing to show us they are not racist, they would let us on the line," she said.

The Blacks have yet to perform as varsity cheerleaders.

"We want to perform at the Fiesta Bowl, but they've prolonged this so long we haven't been able to get together and practice—there's not much time now, and finals are coming up," Miss Miller said.

Another hindrance is lack of funds for uniforms, she said. The new cheerleaders are currently looking for a group to finance them.

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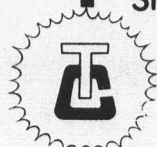
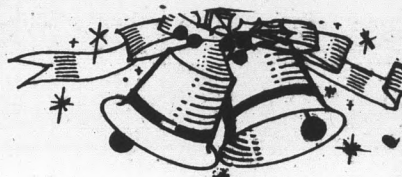
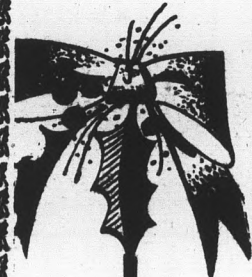
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University

# Cuba's 'savior' can't improve holiday

Jose Catalan was born in Cuba. Now a student at ASU, he was 14 years old when Castro took over his country.

By JOSE CATALAN

Twelve years ago I went to sleep hungry. The usual New Year's Eve celebrations had been limited to eating the 12 traditional grapes.

No water was spilled on the streets to scare the evil spirits. The familiar roast pig stand was closed. Someone said the owner was in prison.

Havana, then known as "The Paris of the Americas," was quiet. The gay crowds that usually filled the narrow streets of the city had retired early to their homes, praying for a happier 1959.

## Batista flees

"Batista has fled! Batista has fled!" I heard my friend, Chiki, scream from the street. It was about 9 a.m. New Year's Day.

I got out of bed wondering what had happened. My father sat next to the old radio listening to the news, while my mother was preparing some left-over "picadillo" for lunch. It smelled good.

Chiki stamped into our small house. The lock had broken two weeks before, but we did not have enough money to replace it.

"Did you hear the news? It's the greatest thing that ever happened to us!" my friend said.

My father turned to Chiki with a sad smile, the kind he wore when he told us he had lost his job but would soon get another one. He said nothing.

## Fidel comes

"Fidel is coming to Havana!" Chiki said. "Man, now we're free. Let's go to the Alameda! They are having a parade in a couple of hours!"

I dressed quickly, not knowing exactly what was going on. Chiki ran to the kitchen. He came out with a "pastelillo" in his mouth.

"Who is Fidel, anyway?" I asked. "I remember a teacher mentioned his name in class the other day, but he stopped talking when the

principal entered the room."

"Man, you're really dumb," Chiki said. "He is the savior of Cuba. Just you wait. Next year at this time we'll be eating like kings."

We ran to the park. A few old cars sped along the brown brick streets with horns blowing and a black and red flag I had never seen before waving from the windows.

## Park parade

Everyone I knew was at the park, even the old store

keeper who had always supported Batista.

The parade began shortly after we got there. It was like a dream. Everything had been so quiet the night before, and now everything was so festive.

"Wow!" Chiki said, pointing to a jeep. "Look at that machine gun. I wish I had one like it. And those green uniforms!"

Not everyone in the parade wore uniforms. Many men wore the customary "guayabera." All the men laughed and

waved at the enthusiastic crowd.

## 'Viva Fidel!'

"Viva Fidel! Abajo Batista! Viva la revolucion!"

The parade lasted about 30 minutes. Many people stayed in the park making plans for the future.

Chiki and I walked home. He was so excited I thought he had won the "revolucion" all by himself.

We pushed open the door to the apartment. My

mother had gone out to try to find some milk.

"Papa, why didn't you go to the parade?" I asked. "It was really great!"

He turned slowly, and after a long pause, a tear ran slowly along his wrinkled cheek.

"My son, let us hope I can find a job tomorrow. Our Fidel has not arrived yet."

He never did, actually. The following New Year's Eve we had some rice and beans, but no grapes.

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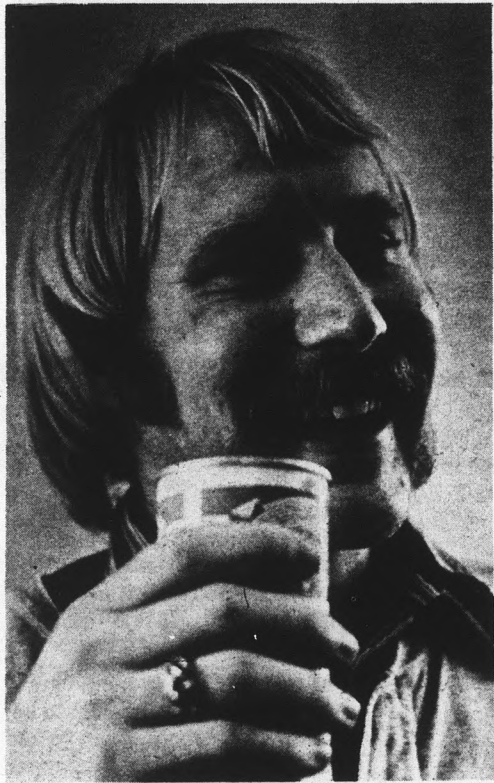
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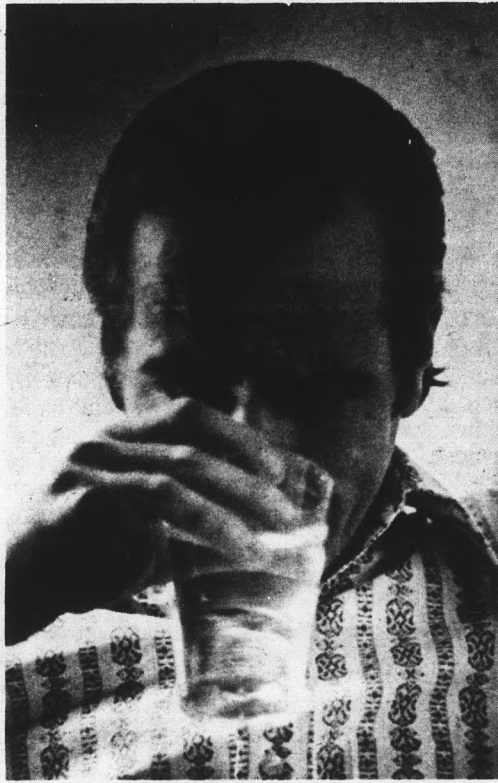
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# When you're drunk — you're drunk



**Tim Bateman**



**Bill Norman**



**Dave Madsen**

state  
press  
**W  
E  
E  
K  
E  
N  
D**

photos  
by  
**Tim  
Bateman  
and  
Bill  
Norman**



**Heads or tails**

**Left to the nose**



By **TIM BATEMAN**  
 "I can definitely feel it, au, ah, right now I will not pass any test anybody gives."  
 "I have already taken the test, arrgh, I have failed."  
 "Aa-oooh, we have an "F" here before the test is administered."  
 "Yes, we find the biggest factor in testing is that: the opponents defeat themselves before the test."  
 "Ah yes, agree, agree, agree."  
 "Arrgh, wait, now where are we going?"  
 "We're going to see if we're drunk is where we're going."  
 Believe it or not, after this slightly incoherent conversation, Bill Norman and I passed a breathalyzer test given by the Tempe Police Department to persons suspected of being under the influence of alcohol.  
 We were not as successful at a field test. Our breath was strong, pupils dilated and finger to nose test was uncertain. Norman's eyes were blood-shot, balance fair, walking and turning fair,

picking up coins sure and speech fair. My eyes were normal but I had swaying balance, a swaying walk and uncertain turning, uncertain coin pickup and slurred speech.  
 We started drinking at 3:30 p.m. Norman finished eight ounces of Jack Daniels Old No. 7 whisky at 6:15 p.m. via six 1½-ounce shots mixed with water. I started at the same time and drank six 12-ounce Budweiser beers, finishing at 6:10 p.m. Dave Madsen also took the field and breathalyzer tests after drinking four 12-ounce Budweisers between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.  
 TPD public relations officer David Wright administered both field and breathalyzer tests to us at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The only condition was that we had someone drive us to and from the station.  
 The current Arizona law states that a person is under the influence of alcohol if his blood registers at least .15 per cent alcohol. For a 150-pound person this is roughly equal to five 12-ounce beers,

six ounces of 100 proof whisky or seven ounces of 86 proof whisky.  
 I registered highest on the breathalyzer with just over .10 per cent alcohol in my blood. Norman showed .065 per cent and Madsen .05.  
 Officer Wright said we probably registered low because the alcohol had not reached its full percentage in our systems. According to Wright, after alcohol is introduced into the system it takes up to five hours to be fully absorbed.  
 Arizona currently has an implied-consent law. If any of the three of us had been stopped while driving, we would have been required to take the breathalyzer test at the officer's request.  
 But the law also states that the test can only be administered once. With the results of the breathalyzer, all three of us probably could have won the court case if charged with driving under the influence. The results of the field test alone could be fought in court.

Continued on page 6

FORMAN-NACE THEATRES

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ROCK HUDSON "Pretty Maids all in a row"

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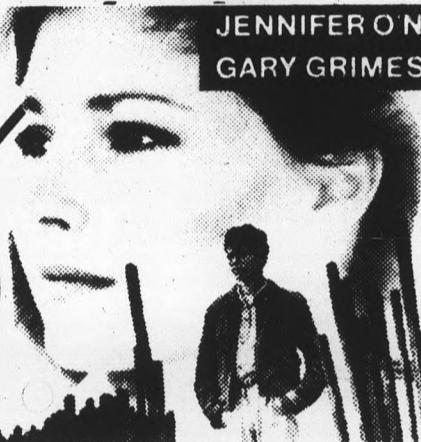
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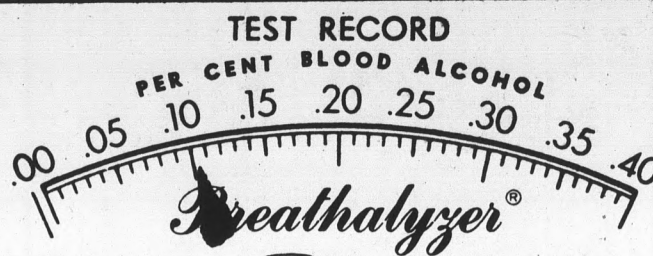
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MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

NEWS 3656

CLASSIFIED 965-3249



SUBJECT BATEMAN  
DATE AND TIME 12-15-71 1930  
TESTED BY D WRIGHT

Continued

from page 5

The TPD has ordered a closed circuit TV system which will record the field test for court evidence. Scottsdale installed such a system and their conviction rate went up over 400 per cent.

"Remember, a person can get drunk on two beers," Wright said, "and again, the statute does not say drunk driving like

we all call it, it's called 'driving under the influence.'"

The closed circuit system will enable the TPD to convict persons under the influence who can pass the breathalyzer test. This would include persons with a low tolerance level or a person like myself who was tested before the alcohol was completely absorbed into the system.

With a tape of my field test I easily would have been convicted of being under the influence, although tests showed only .10 per cent alcohol in my blood.

The .15 legal limit is the highest allowed in any state.

There are several states, including Arizona, with this standard. Over 30 states have a .10 legal standard. Utah has the lowest limit at .08. Several states also have a driving while impaired law, a lesser misdemeanor, which covers drivers with .05-.10 readings.

Arizona has a high per capita death rate on its roads. In 1971, 760 persons died from motor vehicle accidents. Roughly half of the deaths involved alcohol.

The National Conference on Alcohol and Road Traffic, along with the American Medical Association and the National Safety Council, has recommended that all states adopt laws of .05-.10 for driving while impaired and .10 for driving under the influence.

After a 30 minute interview with Wright, I was the first to be tested. He recorded my appearance, then started me on the coordination tests.

I was instructed to walk toe-to-heel along a straight line, turn and come back the same line. Arms out like a tightrope walkers' poles, I made about five steps before falling off the line. Not too drunk to be embarrassed, I continued in what I thought was perfect coordination until making the turn. As I swung the 180 degrees, my right foot again flinched out as a brace.

Next came the lean-back-and touch-the-nose test. With a right . . . left . . . right I brought my index finger to my nose, then extended my arm back out. But the 2-4 cadence became cut time—left-right-right-left-left—and I lost it.

Marking each act on my record, Wright now placed several coins on the floor and instructed me to pick each one up, telling what it was and whether it was heads or tails.

"A dime, heads; a penny, heads; another penny, tails; a nickel, tails; a dime, heads; and a quarter, tails," I confidently spit out as I grabbed the coins.

"Okay, that's good except the quarter was heads," Wright said.

I couldn't believe it as Norman and Madson snickered in the background. But they hadn't tried it yet.

Finally, the speech examination concluded the field test. With slurred speech I repeated after Wright, "Electricity, Methodist, Episcopal and around the vugged rock the ragged rapod ran."

But at last came my savior, the breathalyzer. In my own experiment to see what an average drinking college student would do if tested for driving under the influence of alcohol, I had positive evidence I was the drunkard. I was.

Or would I have lost, had I driven home?

"Joe"

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# Impossible, Impossible but I was very happy

By LEE PELEKODAS

I stood as close as I could to the small boy next to me as I waited in line. I had to look like I was with someone, specifically a child waiting to see Santa Claus.

There were other college kids and parents waiting in line, but they had a young believer in Santa hanging on to their shirt sleeves. I went to Los Arcos Mall alone — to sit on Santa's lap. I wanted to compare the old days, the days of belief, to the present.

In a small boy I saw myself some 15 years ago. The great expectation in his eyes reminded me that I, too, once had faith in that fat, bearded character.

Fifteen years ago when Santa's helper took me by the arm and led me to the red lap for the first time, I made all my Christmas wishes and was unaware of everything but Santa.

Now, in Los Arcos, my interests and beliefs somewhat diverted from Santa, I tended to notice the female helpers more than anything else.

But reminding myself of the objective of my venture, I reluctantly brought my attention back to the impatient kids in line.

I noticed the children as they walked away from Santa, their wishes made. They all had a glittering smile of satisfaction, from either their happiness in seeing Santa for the first time or from pulling one over on Santa in saying they had been good children.

When it was my turn to walk through the white picket fence into Santa's domain, I was questioned as to my intent in

visiting Santa. I told the attractive helper I was doing an experiment. She warily let me enter and led me to Santa, just like when I was young.

I didn't look back, but I could feel the stares of the waiting people behind me. What was worse was the look I got from Santa himself. I must have been his oldest customer — ever. He looked flabbergasted.

I was hoping Santa would go along with the experiment, but the first thing he said to me was, "What the hell are you doing here?" This being said, the entire point of my journey was destroyed.

I wanted to compare sitting on Santa's lap now to when I was young, and here he was asking me what the hell I was doing. I wonder if he said that to any of the 6-year-olds.

After my explanation, he proceeded to ask me if I was a good boy and what I wanted for Christmas.

Suddenly I felt like a little kid again. I actually found myself telling him what I wanted — in terms of a little boy.

I surprised myself with my first request for a toy train set. Santa, too, was surprised and all he said was, "Impossible!"

I quickly gathered myself and



became aware of my actual age and made a more realistic request for a stereo tape deck. Nothing doing with Santa. "Impossible!" again was the reply.

I got a bit carried away with my request for a car, but I guess Santa expected it, just as I should have expected his answer — "Impossible! Impossible!"

## CHRISTMAS SALE

Take your tinsel  
and your neon  
and your plastic coated wrap.  
I'll trim my tree  
with morning frost  
and Angels' winter breath.

Take your soap-suds snow flakes  
and ceramic nativity  
and your pretense of religion  
which is commercial productivity.

I'd rather be the present  
I lay beneath the tree  
(completely pre-assembled  
with a lifetime guarantee).  
I walk and talk and tinkle  
just like Mattel's best.  
I love and care and feel and give  
without a string to pull,  
just ask.

Hurry, Hurry  
take me now  
before I'm mass produced  
and sold at Sears  
and obsolete before next year.

—Grace Richard

expect sitting on Santa's lap to be the same as 15 years ago, but I didn't expect a greeting such as the one I got, or refusal of my Christmas wishes.

I stood and watched the children as they left Santa's lap. They were all very happy. So was I.

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# This Weekend



**GAMMAGE**  
Ballet West will give three performances of the annual favorite, Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Ballet." Curtain time is 8:30 tonight and tomorrow, with a 2:30 matinee tomorrow also.  
Tickets for the evening performances are \$2-\$5, and matinee tickets are \$1.50-\$4.

**PALACE WEST**  
The great mime, Marcel Marceau will appear tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30.

**TRAVELODGE**  
Jose Feliciano in concert tonight in two shows, 7 and 10.  
Russ Bernhardt, in his thirtieth season, will portray "Scrooge" Thursday, Dec. 23. Ticket information is available at 275-7811.

**NEEB HALL**  
ASASU Cultural Affairs Board presents "Joe" at 5, 7 and 9 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night. Admission is \$1.

# A PopCycle

by Bob Wischnia

*a pretty face may last a year or two  
but pretty soon they'll see what you can do  
the sound you make is muzak to my ears  
you must have learned something in all those years  
how do you sleep?  
ah how do you sleep at night?*  
—John Lennon

As with so many things, John's critique of Paul McCartney's solo albums seems to be especially apropos.

Paul's latest venture — "Wings Wild Life" (Apple) — totally solidifies him as the pop muzak master, which isn't a particularly distinguished title.

Now I don't really hate Muzak, it is just that it is boring and too simple. And that's what's wrong with Paul's album.

The material is weak and of little consequence. There is no consistency to any of the compositions and the lyrics are as senseless as they come.

Instrumentally, "Wings" is dull and bland with no complexities whatsoever. The addition of drummer Denny Seiwell and guitarist Denny Laine does little to improve the music.

Paul and Linda (of "The Lovely Linda" fame) are in danger of becoming the Sonny and Cher of pop music. Steadily they've digressed from their first recording ("McCartney") to the lesser "Ram" to this travesty.

Actually "McCartney" isn't too bad a record. There is some quality music and a couple of excellent compositions. Paul does just about everything — playing all of the instruments and writing all the tunes.

On "Wings" he and Linda have done nearly all the writing and one wonders if her musical talent is on the same plane as his. Quite possibly she and the others have dragged him down to the point where he cannot rise higher than this inferior rubbish.

There is the possibility that it is the type of recording that grows on you. I doubt it though, and there are too many better things that grow to let this pollute your turntable.

One tune that is tolerable is "Wild Life," a lengthy ballad reminiscent of some of his earlier efforts. The vocalization is interesting and the orchestration is relatively innovative.

But it does not raise the standard of the album all that much. If only it were preceded or followed by something decent, maybe the recording could have been salvaged.

*you live with straights who tell you you was king  
jump when your mamma tell you anything  
the only thing you done was yesterday  
and since you've gone you're just another day  
how do you sleep?  
ah how do you sleep at night?*  
—J.L.

He couldn't be sleeping too well after this unsuccessful album.

# Reserve your place for Christmas.

It's almost impossible to believe in peace on earth, goodwill to men after waiting hours for a flight on standby. So this Christmas fly home with reservations—on Frontier's Youth Fare. You'll save 20% on your airline ticket without all the standby

aggravation. Just pick up a Frontier Youth ID Card at any Frontier Ticket Counter. All you need is \$3 and proof that you're under 22. Then make your reservations and fly home. Merry Christmas.

	FLY. 90	FLY. 104	FLY. 36	FLY. 26	FLY. 98	FLY. 91	FLY. 23	FLY. 103	FLY. 27	FLY. 109
PHOENIX	Lv 7:50 a	11:40 a		4:30 p	9:25 p	KANSAS CITY	Lv 12:00 n		4:35 p	
		nonstop		nonstop			nonstop			
DENVER	Ar 10:59 a	1:10 p	1:50 p	6:00 p	11:27 p	LINCOLN	Ar 12:38 p			
		2:00 p		6:35 p			1:00 p			
		nonstop				OMAHA	Lv 1:05 p		nonstop	
OMAHA	Ar 4:09 p		nonstop				nonstop			
			nonstop			DENVER	Ar 1:10 p	1:18 p	5:01 p	
LINCOLN	Ar 3:56 p		nonstop				7:50 a	2:20 p	5:40 p	8:15 p
	Lv 4:16 p							nonstop	nonstop	
KANSAS CITY	Ar 4:54 p			8:54 p		PHOENIX	Ar 10:55 a	3:55 a	7:15 p	10:22 p



DISPLAY ADS  
965-3249

## Aspiring executives need image, style

Men looking toward a high-level executive position may need to sharpen up their appearance.

"There is a decided bias against the guy who has an aura about him," said Dr. John Schlacter, assistant professor of marketing.

Many firms heavily consider the appearance of a managerial candidate in determining whether he gets the job, Schlacter said.

"Generally, the most favorable impressions are thought to be conveyed by tall, slender individuals who have expressive faces and wear well-tailored clothes.

"To be the image of a successful executive, one must have a certain sophistication and worldliness," he said.

"These are the usual type of variables people don't look at. They are taken for granted," he said.

Other factors play a part in hiring new men and promoting those already in the company, he added. They include physical-mental health, education and academic standing.

Schlacter said young men should recognize the bias toward appearance adjust to it and take advantage of it.

All this doesn't mean having to go by the old "man in the gray flannel suit" concept. That idea is disappearing in favor of the belief that people perform better when they aren't locked in by rules and regulations, Schlacter said.

But firms believe their executives should stand for the company, and they want well-dressed, handsome men to represent them.

Schlacter analyzes the criteria for choosing management personnel in the current issue of Arizona Business Bulletin.

## \$11,400 sold at MU show

Sales at this year's Christmas Art Sale topped last year's even though the sale ran one day less this year.

Sales at the show, sponsored by the MU and the art department, totaled \$11,400, according to director Art Hahn. Last year's total was about \$11,000.

More than \$5,000 worth of art items was sold during the first day of sale, Hahn said.

Ten per cent of the total sales paid the 30 art and architecture students who worked at the sale, and went toward operation of next year's sale, Hahn said.

"Actually it's a horror if you stop to contemplate all that money going through untrained hands.

"Prices were as reasonable as ever and we had more space. Appointment of the MU made the show more tasteful and attractive," he said.

Mary Everson, a transfer art student who sold an acrylic charcoal painting for \$65, said of the show, "It's fantastic, especially for students to get their name known. Kids don't think about it at the time, but people will ask for later references if they like your stuff."

Today is the last day of classes before Christmas vacation. Classes will resume Jan. 3, two weeks before final exams, which are scheduled Jan. 17-21.

This is the last issue of the State Press before the holidays. The last three issues of the semester will appear Jan. 5, 6 and 7.

## IN TROUBLE?

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TRAINED STAFF TO HELP ANXIOUS PEOPLE FIND SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

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6 P.M.-12 MIDNIGHT

### SWITCHBOARD Info & Referral

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12 NOON- 12 MIDNIGHT

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INVOLVED VOLUNTEERS WORKING IN PEACE

# RENT A WEEKEND

or anytime you wish.

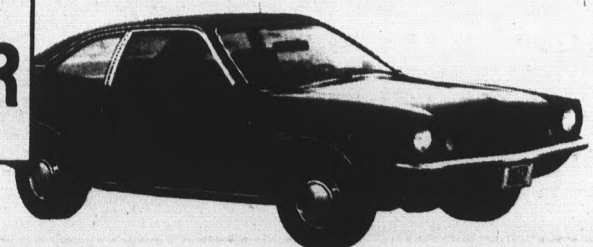
With a *Pinto*  
for \$5 a day  
and 5¢ a mile

For information and reservations contact:

Allen Gaede  
Berge Ford  
256 E. Main Street  
Mesa, Arizona 85201  
(602) 964-2921



For students and faculty 21 and over.



### Southwestern Prep Graduates Get The *Best* Medical Assistant Jobs

because:

- During the 4½ month school term, they are taught by physicians, RN's, and registered lab technicians
- They serve a one-month internship in a doctor's office
- They are placed FREE through the Medical Society's Placement Bureau

### **SOUTHWESTERN**

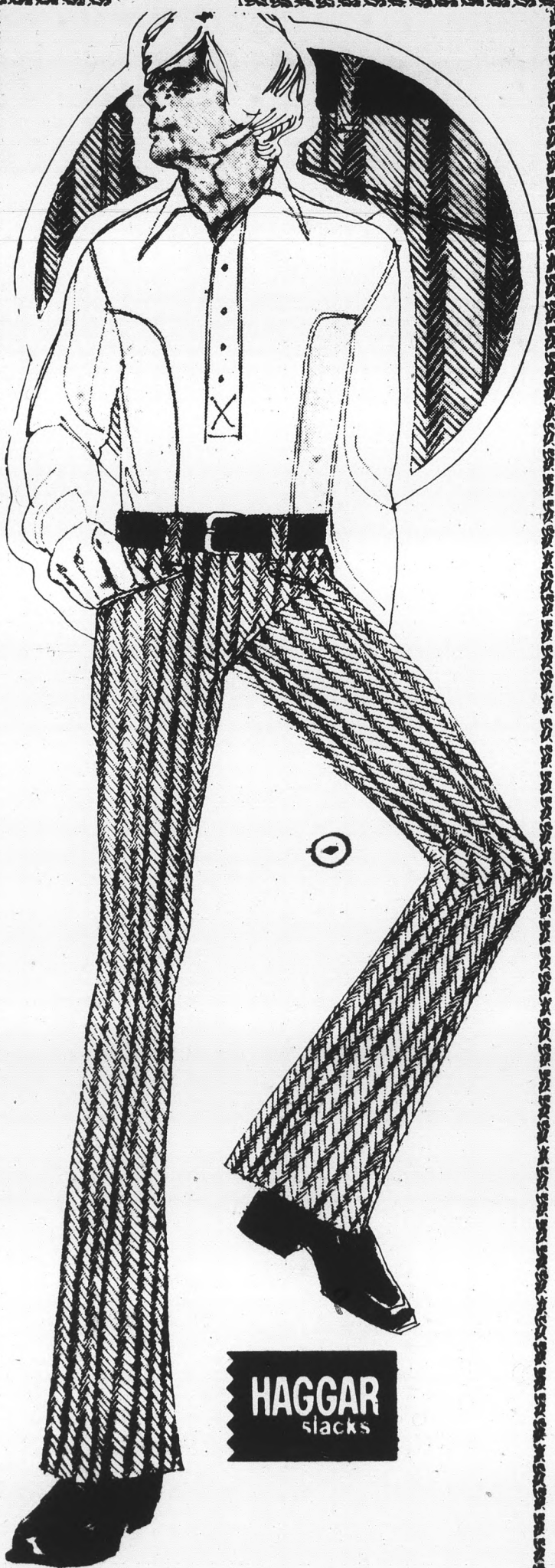
Preparatory School for Medical Assistants

Established & Operated by Maricopa County Medical Society

Information

252-5696

2025 N. Central Ave. 85004



**HAGGAR**  
slacks

### Mustang Doubleknits flare for fashion

If you're aware of fashion then you can't ignore these great Mustang flares. Herringbone texture with subtle stripe on 100% Dacron® polyester Doubleknit. Extra wide belt loops with a pre-hemmed flare.

**\$18<sup>00</sup>**

**LaSueur's**

Men's Store Christmas Hours: Open Daily  
18 WEST MAIN STREET 9-9 ... Saturday 9-5:30 P.M.  
IN DOWNTOWN MESA Free Parking at Rear Entrance

# Matmen drop meets

The ASU matmen, who seemingly do better in open tournaments than in collegiate matches, may rebuild their confidences today and tomorrow at the PC Holiday Tournaments. They dropped three meets throughout the week.

The grapplers lost to Air Force Saturday 28-15, to Wyoming Monday 27-14 and Tuesday to Colorado State 26-12. Undefeated Kelly Trujillo (142 pounds) scored falls against Air Force's Mark Johnson in 3:78 and Paul Allison of Wyoming in 4:48. He also won

an 8-1 decision over Charles Amand in Colorado.

Eddie Wells (150) tied Jody Sloan (Wyo.) and pinned the Rams' Larry Royals in 3:93.

Heavyweight Bob Bruenig won two matches, decisioning John Griffith (CSU) and Stan Taylor (Wyo.).

Chuck Savinon (118) pinned Jim Leslie (AF) in 4:24; Tiloi Tuitama (190) scored on Mike Birr (Wyo.); and Bob Leininger turned Randy Hoff (CSU) 7-4.

state  
press

sports



Steve Holden . . . named the football team's most valuable.

## Steve Holden receives MVP

Steve Holden, the explosive junior wingback, received the most valuable player award during an awards banquet honoring the football team in the MU Arizona Room.

Mike Shimkus received the Oil Can award for contributing most to team morale and was awarded the most improved player trophy.

The sportsmanship award went to middle guard Ted Olivo and the top lineman award went to Junior Ah You.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 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.

### ● FOR SALE

Afgan puppy, 947-2760 or 947-3218. (12-17)

1971 BMW R75, 6 mos. old, 4000 miles, \$1650, call 274-5568, leave name and phone no. (12-17)

La Blanc trumpet, 1 year old, \$175, 967-0037. (12-17)

Two 10-speed bikes, one Schwinn, continental model, \$65. And one French model, \$50. 966-5764. (12-17)

8 x 27 mobile home 2 blocks from campus, refrigeration, call 966-2695. (12-17)

Man's Schwinn Suburban 5-gear bike, 1971. Call 985-1391. (12-17)

Giant beanbag chairs and pillows in crushed velvet, farg fur, quilt, vinyl and denim, custom made at Joe's Cleaners, 505 S. Mill, Tempe, between the Valley Art and Jean's West. (12-17)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, \$100 or best offer. 968-1729, 1011 E. Orange, #64. (12-17)

Kick potters wheel, excellent condition, hardly used. \$140.00, 969-0765. (12-17)

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

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

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

### ● WANTED

Girl needs apt. over Xmas and for mailing address. Preferably no phone. Joan, 968-3855. (12-17)

NEED a ride to Pennsylvania or near there, will share expenses and driving. Bob, 955-4305. (12-17)

Female roommate for 1 bedroom apt. in Sin City area. \$70.00/mth. Call Debbie, Linda, 967-0083. (12-17)

2 1/2 or 3 cu. ft. used refrigerator. 959-2301. (12-17)

Tempe Jaycees desperately need used clothing for Mexican Jaycees to distribute to needy children in Mexico. Call Steve Swoope at 945-9557 before Dec. 17. (12-17)

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

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)

### ● SOCIAL

See the Grand Canyon from the bottom. Put your Easter vacation to good use with this unique 8-day trip down the Colorado river. There are only a limited number of spaces at this special student rate. Call 968-2684 for more information. (1-7)

### ● RENT

Male roommate wanted. LTC Apts. \$67/mo. Move in as soon as possible. Call Brian, 968-2586. (12-17)

Need place to stay over X-mas holiday. \$20, weekly. Wanted: Roommate, \$60 mo. Call 966-5764. (12-17)

1 or 2 female roommates wanted, own room, unfurnished house, over 21. \$59 & utilities, 966-4227. (12-17)

Male roommate wanted to share studio with same. \$62.40. 1100 E. Lemon, #41. (12-17)

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)

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

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

LAMANCHA HAS NEW RATES! Discounts of 30-40 per cent. Apt. and dormitory facilities, 909 Terrace Rd. 967-8011. (2-24)

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

### ● INSTRUCTION

TUTORING: French and Spanish. Also Yoga lessons, 968-2913. (2-11)

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

Self Hypnosis is the key to self confidence, peace, happiness, and success. Stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning 274-0698. (1-7)

TUTORING: Math, Chem, Physics, Biological sciences, \$15 per 1/2 hour session. 966-5312. (1-7)

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (all year)

English, tutoring, etc. 967-5925.

### ● HELP WANTED

Waitresses needed for part time work, good pay and hours, no exp. necessary, must be 21, with minimum height 5'4", apply at the Red Dog Fri. Dec. 17, between 7-8 p.m., use side door. (12-17)

Waitress, must be 21, apply in person please. Pizza Hut, 1420 N. Scottsdale Rd. (12-17)

Santa needs several elves. Also part-time after X-mas. \$70 weekly. Call 967-8142. (12-17)

Need 7 girls part time to become professional make-up artists 968-0571. (1-7)

### ● TYPING

Typing: accurate, reasonable. East Mesa, Apache Junction area. 986-4314 after 6 p.m. (3-1)

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. 957-4517. (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) (1-7)

### ● AUTOMOBILES

'68 VW, excellent condition, radio, air, new tires. 966-7842. (12-17)

'69 Cougar convertible. 274-8427 after 4. (12-17)

'67 Rambler Ambassador, factory air, excellent condition, call 268-4004 after 6 p.m. (1-5)

1970 Challenger 383, vinyl top, air, power steering, excellent condition! After 5: Call 956-8482. (2-6)

1968 Mustang, 3 speed, air, power steering, 6 cyl. excellent condition, perfect commuter car. Call 956-8482. (1-6)

### ● SERVICES

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

PRE-HOLIDAY PAINTING, int./ext. equitable rates, superb workmanship & materials, contact Don Carlson 967-8454 for est. (12-17)

"TELLUS" Hotline 968-2477 6-12 p.m. for loneliness, runaways, suicide line, for problem pregnancy call 968-0755 24 hrs.



PASADENA, CALIF., DECEMBER 18,

<b>MEMPHIS ST.</b>	<b>SAN JOSE ST.</b>
S-11 X U. TEXAS ST. 30-0	S-18 FRESNO 7-12
S-18 X MISSISSIPPI 21-10	S-23 CALIFORNIA 10-34
O-2 X SOUTH CAROLINA 3-0	O-2 HOUSTON 20-33
O-9 X LOUISVILLE 22-26	O-8 LONG BEACH 30-22
O-16 UTAH STATE 6-7	O-16 X NEW MEXICO 21-21
O-23 X SOU. MISSISSIPPI 27-12	O-23 OREGON 14-34
O-30 CINCINNATI 45-21	O-30 X PACIFIC 28-18
N-6 X HOUSTON 7-35	N-6 X SAN DIEGO 25-7
N-13 X N. TEXAS ST. 17-8	N-13 STANFORD 13-12
N-20 X KANSAS STATE 21-28	N-20 X ARIZONA ST. 6-40
	N-27 X SANTA BARBARA 42-3

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE  
HOME - MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE  
COACH - BILLY MURPHY  
NICKNAME - TIGERS  
COLORS - BLUE AND GRAY

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE  
HOME - SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA  
COACH - DEWEY KING  
NICKNAME - SPARTANS  
COLORS - GOLD AND WHITE

LAST YEAR'S RESULT - LONG BEACH ST., 24 LOUISVILLE 24



EL PASO, TEXAS, DECEMBER 18,

<b>L. S. U.</b>	<b>IOWA ST.</b>
S-11 X COLORADO 21-31	S-18 X IDAHO 24-7
S-18 X TEXAS A-M 37-0	S-25 NEW MEXICO 44-20
S-25 WISCONSIN 38-28	O-2 KENT STATE 17-14
O-2 X RICE 38-3	O-9 X COLORADO 14-24
O-9 X FLORIDA 48-7	O-16 KANSAS STATE 24-0
O-16 KENTUCKY 17-13	O-23 X KANSAS 40-24
O-30 MISSISSIPPI 22-24	O-30 OKLAHOMA 12-43
N-6 X ALABAMA 7-13	N-6 NEBRASKA 0-37
N-13 MISS. STATE 28-3	N-13 X MISSOURI 45-17
N-20 X NOTRE DAME 28-8	N-20 X OKLAHOMA ST. 54-0
N-27 X TULANE 36-7	N-27 SAN DIEGO ST. 41-38

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE  
HOME - BATON ROUGE, LA.  
COACH - CHARLES MCCLENNON  
NICKNAME - FIGHTING TIGERS  
COLORS - PURPLE AND GOLD

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE  
HOME - AMES, IOWA  
COACH - JOHN MAJORS  
NICKNAME - CYCLOPES  
COLORS - CARDINAL AND GOLD

LAST YEAR'S RESULT - GEORGIA TECH., 17 TEXAS TECH., 9



MEMPHIS, TENN., DECEMBER 20,

<b>TENNESSEE</b>	<b>ARKANSAS</b>
S-18 X U. C. SANTA BARR. 48-6	S-11 X CALIFORNIA 51-20
S-25 X AUBURN 9-10	S-18 X OKLAHOMA ST. 41-10
O-2 FLORIDA 20-13	S-25 X TULSA 20-21
O-9 X GA. TECH. 10-6	O-2 X T. C. U. 44-15
O-16 ALABAMA 15-32	O-9 BAYLOR 35-7
O-23 X MISS. STATE 10-7	O-16 X TEXAS 31-7
O-30 X TULSA 38-3	O-23 X NORTH TEXAS ST. 9-17
N-6 X S. CAROLINA 35-6	O-30 X TEXAS A-M 60-21
N-20 KENTUCKY 21-7	N-6 RICE 24-24
N-27 X VANDERBILT 19-7	N-13 S. ALU. 18-13
D-4 X PENN STATE 31-11	N-20 X TEXAS TECH. 15-0

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE  
HOME - KNOXVILLE, TENN.  
COACH - BILL BATTLE  
NICKNAME - VOLUNTEERS  
COLORS - ORANGE AND WHITE

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE  
HOME - FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.  
COACH - FRANK BRYLES  
NICKNAME - RAZORBACKS  
COLORS - RED AND WHITE

LAST YEAR'S RESULT - TULANE 17 COLORADO 3



PHOENIX, ARIZONA, DECEMBER 27,

<b>ARIZONA ST.</b>	<b>FLA. ST.</b>
S-18 X HOUSTON 41-17	S-11 X SOU. MISSISSIPPI 24-0
S-25 UTAH 41-21	S-18 MIAMI, FLA. 20-17
O-2 X U. TEX. EL PASO 24-7	S-18 X KANSAS 10-0
O-9 COLORADO ST. U. 42-0	O-2 VIRGINIA TECH. 17-3
O-16 OKLAHOMA ST. 18-24	O-9 X MISS. STATE 17-3
O-23 NEW MEXICO 60-20	O-16 FLORIDA 45-17
O-30 X AIR FORCE 22-20	O-23 X SOUTH CAROLINA 40-14
N-6 X BRIGHAM YOUNG 38-11	O-30 HOUSTON 7-13
N-11 X WYOMING 52-19	N-13 GEORGIA TECH. 6-17
N-20 SAN ANTONIO STATE 24-6	N-20 X TULSA 45-14
N-27 X ARIZONA 31-0	N-27 X PITTSBURGH 11-11

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE  
HOME - TULSA, ARIZONA  
COACH - FRANK NICHOLS  
NICKNAME - SUN IN VALS  
COLORS - MAROON AND GOLD

INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE  
HOME - TALLAHASSEE, FLA.  
COACH - LARRY JONES  
NICKNAME - SEMINOLE  
COLORS - LANCE AND GOLD

(THIS WILL BE THE INITIAL GAME FOR THIS BOWL)



ORLANDO, FLA., DECEMBER 28,

<b>TOLEDO</b>	<b>RICHMOND</b>
S-11 EAST CAROLINA 45-0	S-11 X NORTH CAROLINA 0-28
S-18 X VILLANOVA 10-7	S-25 X WEST VIRGINIA 3-16
S-25 U. TEX. ARLINGTON 23-0	O-2 X BOSTON COLLEGE 0-24
O-2 X OHIO U. 31-28	O-9 EAST CAROLINA 14-7
O-9 BOWLING GREEN 24-7	O-16 X V.M.U. 21-6
O-16 X WESTERN MICH. 35-24	O-23 X FURMAN 20-0
O-23 X DAYTON 35-7	O-30 X SOU. MISS. 24-31
O-30 MIAMI, OHIO 45-6	N-6 X CITADEL 11-21
N-6 NORTHERN ILL. 23-8	N-13 DAVIDSON 14-7
N-13 MARSHALL 43-0	N-20 WM. AND MARY 21-19
N-20 X KENT STATE 41-6	

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE  
HOME - TOLEDO, OHIO  
COACH - JACK MURPHY  
NICKNAME - ROCKETS  
COLORS - BLUE AND GOLD

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE  
HOME - RICHMOND, VA.  
COACH - FRANK JONES  
NICKNAME - SPIDERS  
COLORS - RED AND BLUE

LAST YEAR'S RESULT - TOLEDO 40 WILLIAM AND MARY 12



ATLANTA, GEORGIA, DECEMBER 30,

<b>GA. TECH</b>	<b>MISSISSIPPI</b>
S-11 SOUTH CAROLINA 7-24	S-11 X LONG BEACH ST. 20-13
S-18 X MICHIGAN ST. 10-0	S-18 MEMPHIS STATE 40-21
S-25 X ARMY 13-16	S-25 KENTUCKY 14-20
O-2 X CLEMSON 24-14	O-2 ALABAMA 60-40
O-9 TENNESSEE 6-10	O-9 X GEORGIA 7-38
O-16 X AUBURN 14-31	O-16 X SOU. MISS. 20-6
O-23 TULANE 24-16	O-23 X VANDERBILT 28-7
O-30 X DUKE 21-0	O-30 X L.S.U. 24-22
N-6 X NAVY 34-21	N-6 TAMPA 28-27
N-13 X FLORIDA ST. 12-6	N-13 X U.T. CHATTA. 49-10
N-25 X GEORGIA 24-28	N-25 MISS. STATE 49-0

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE  
HOME - ATLANTA, GEORGIA  
COACH - BUD CARSON  
NICKNAME - FIGHTING TIGERS  
COLORS - OLD GOLD AND WHT.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE  
HOME - UNIVERSITY, MISS.  
COACH - BILLY KINARD  
NICKNAME - REBELS  
COLORS - RED AND BLUE

LAST YEAR'S RESULT - ARIZONA ST., 48 N. CAROLINA 26



JACKSONVILLE, FLA., DECEMBER 31,

<b>GEORGIA</b>	<b>N. CAROLINA</b>
S-11 X OREGON STATE 50-25	S-11 RICHMOND 27-0
S-18 X TULANE 17-7	S-18 ILLINOIS 27-0
S-25 CLEMSON 28-0	S-25 X MARYLAND 30-14
O-2 X MISS. STATE 35-7	O-2 X N.C. STATE 27-7
O-9 X MISSISSIPPI 38-7	O-9 X TULANE 29-37
O-16 VANDERBILT 24-0	O-16 NOTRE DAME 0-16
O-23 X KENTUCKY 34-0	O-23 X WAKE FOREST 7-3
O-30 SOUTH CAROLINA 24-0	O-30 X WM. AND MARY 36-35
N-6 X FLORIDA 41-7	N-6 X TENNESSEE 20-13
N-13 X AUBURN 20-35	N-13 VIRGINIA 12-20
N-25 GEORGIA TECH. 20-24	N-20 DUKE 18-0

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE  
HOME - ATHENS, GEORGIA  
COACH - VINCE DOOLEY  
NICKNAME - BULLDOGS  
COLORS - RED AND BLACK

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE  
HOME - CHAPEL HILL, N.C.  
COACH - HILL DUNCAN  
NICKNAME - TAR HEELS  
COLORS - BLUE AND WHITE

LAST YEAR'S RESULT - AUBURN 35 MISSISSIPPI 28



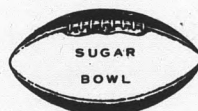
HOUSTON, TEXAS, DECEMBER 31,

<b>COLORADO</b>	<b>HOUSTON</b>
S-11 EAST CAROLINA 45-0	S-11 MISS. STATE 24-0
S-18 X VILLANOVA 10-7	S-18 ARIZONA ST. 13-0
S-25 U. TEX. ARLINGTON 23-0	S-25 CINCINNATI 17-3
O-2 X OHIO U. 31-28	O-2 X SAN ANTONIO 14-0
O-9 BOWLING GREEN 24-7	O-9 X VILLANOVA 14-0
O-16 X WESTERN MICH. 35-24	O-16 ALABAMA 20-14
O-23 X DAYTON 35-7	O-23 X FLORIDA ST. 14-7
O-30 MIAMI, OHIO 45-6	N-6 X MISS. STATE 11-21
N-6 NORTHERN ILL. 23-8	N-13 DAVIDSON 14-7
N-13 MARSHALL 43-0	N-20 X MIAMI, FLA. 21-0
N-20 X KENT STATE 41-6	N-27 X UTAH 41-10

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE  
HOME - BURLINGAME, CALIF.  
COACH - FRED BROWN  
NICKNAME - FALCONS  
COLORS - SILVER AND GOLD

INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE  
HOME - HOUSTON, TEXAS  
COACH - LARRY JONES  
NICKNAME - SEMINOLE  
COLORS - LANCE AND WHITE

LAST YEAR'S RESULT - ALABAMA 23 OKLAHOMA 21



NEW ORLEANS, LA., JANUARY 1,

<b>OKLAHOMA</b>	<b>AUBURN</b>
S-18 X S.M.U. 30-0	S-18 X U.T. CHATTA. 80-7
S-25 PITTSBURGH 55-29	S-25 TENNESSEE 10-9
O-2 X SOU. CAL. 33-20	O-2 X KENTUCKY 38-6
O-9 TEXAS 48-27	O-9 X SOU. MISS. 27-14
O-16 X COLORADO 45-17	O-16 GEORGIA TECH. 31-14
O-23 X KANSAS STATE 75-28	O-23 X CLEMSON 40-7
O-30 X IOWA STATE 43-12	O-30 X FLORIDA 40-7
N-6 MISSOURI 20-3	N-6 X MISS. STATE 30-21
N-13 X KANSAS 56-10	N-13 GEORGIA 35-20
N-25 X NEBRASKA 31-35	N-27 X ALABAMA 7-31
D-4 OKLAHOMA ST. 58-14	

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE  
HOME - NORMAN OKLAHOMA  
COACH - CHUCK FAIRBANKS  
NICKNAME - SOONERS  
COLORS - CRIMSON AND CREAM

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE  
HOME - AUBURN, ALABAMA  
COACH - RALPH JORDAN  
NICKNAME - TIGERS  
COLORS - ORANGE AND BLUE

LAST YEAR'S RESULT - TENNESSEE 34 AIR FORCE 13



DALLAS, TEXAS, JANUARY 1,

<b>TEXAS</b>	<b>PENN. ST.</b>
S-18 U.C.L.A. 28-10	S-18 NAVY 50-3
S-25 X TEXAS TECH. 28-0	S-25 IOWA 44-14
O-2 X OREGON 35-7	O-2 X AIR FORCE 16-14
O-9 X OKLAHOMA 27-48	O-9 X ARMY 42-0
O-16 ARKANSAS 7-31	O-16 SYRACUSE 31-0
O-23 X RICE 39-10	O-23 X T. C. U. 60-14
O-30 S. M. U. 22-8	O-30 X MICHIGAN 35-7
N-6 X BAYLOR 24-0	O-30 WEST VIRGINIA 63-27
N-13 X T. C. U. 31-0	N-13 X N. CAROLINA ST. 35-3
N-25 TEXAS A AND M 34-14	N-20 PITTSBURGH 55-18
	D-4 TENNESSEE 11-31

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE  
HOME - AUSTIN, TEXAS  
COACH - DARRELL ROYAL  
NICKNAME - LONGHORNS  
COLORS - ORANGE AND WHT.

INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE  
HOME - UNIVERSITY PARK, PA.  
COACH - JOE PATERNO  
NICKNAME - NITTANY LIONS  
COLORS - BLUE AND WHITE

LAST YEAR'S RESULT - NOTRE DAME 24 FLAS 11



PASADENA, CALIF., JANUARY 1,

<b>MICHIGAN</b>	<b>STANFORD</b>
S-11 NORTHWESTERN 21-6	S-11 MISSOURI 19-0
S-18 X VIRGINIA 56-0	S-18 X SOU. MISSISSIPPI 30-3
S-25 X U. C. L. A. 38-0	S-25 FLORIDA 10-17
O-2 X NAVY 46-0	O-2 X DUKE 17-9
O-9 MICHIGAN ST. 24-13	O-9 WASHINGTON 11-18
O-16 X ILLINOIS 35-6	O-16 X WASHINGTON ST. 23-24
O-23 MINNESOTA 35-7	O-30 OREGON STATE 31-24
N-6 X IOWA 63-7	N-6 X U.C.L.A. 20-9
N-13 X PURDUE 20-17	N-13 X SAN JOSE STATE 12-11
N-20 X OHIO STATE 10-7	N-20 X CALIFORNIA 14-0

BIG TEN CONFERENCE  
HOME - ANN ARBOR, MICH.  
COACH - BO SCHEMECHLER  
NICKNAME - WOLVERINES  
COLORS - MAIZE AND BLUE

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE  
HOME - STANFORD, CAL.  
COACH - JOHN HALSTON  
NICKNAME - INDIANS  
COLORS - CARDINAL AND WHT.

LAST YEAR'S RESULT - STANFORD 27 OHIO STATE 17



MIAMI, FLORIDA, JANUARY 1,

<b>ALABAMA</b>	<b>NEBRASKA</b>
S-18 SOU. CAL. 17-0	S-11 X OKLAHOMA 41-0
S-18 X SOU. MISSISSIPPI 42-0	S-18 X MISSOURI 30-3
S-25 FLORIDA 10-17	S-25 X IOWA A-M 41-0
O-2 X MISSISSIPPI 40-6	O-2 X ILLINOIS 17-3
O-9 VANDERBILT 42-0	O-9 X MISSOURI 14-0
O-16 X ILLINOIS 35-6	O-16 X KANSAS 10-0
O-23 X IOWA STATE 41-10	O-23 X OKLAHOMA ST. 11-11
N-6 X IOWA 63-7	N-6 X IOWA STATE 31-24
N-13 X PURDUE 20-17	N-13 X KANSAS STATE 11-17
N-20 X OHIO STATE 10-7	N-20 X MISSOURI 14-0
	N-27 X HAWAII 40-7

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE  
HOME - TUSCALOOSA, ALA.  
COACH - PAUL HUBERT  
NICKNAME - CRISPER TIGERS  
COLORS - CRIMSON AND WHITE

BIG TEN CONFERENCE  
HOME - LINCOLN, NEB.  
COACH - BOB WISCHNIA  
NICKNAME - CORNHORNERS  
COLORS - RED AND BLUE

LAST YEAR'S RESULT - NEBRASKA 17 IOWA 12

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# Devils, Seminoles open newest bowl

# Wulk gets 300th win

# A-State tackles Aggies

**By BARNEY HUTCHINSON**  
Arizona State and Florida State will inaugurate college football's newest post-season bowl game, meeting for the first time Dec. 27 in the Fiesta Bowl at Sun Devil Stadium. The kickoff for the encounter will be 1 p.m. Monday.

It will be the second straight year of bowl action for ASU, a relative newcomer to post-season play. The Devils topped North Carolina 42-28 in the Peach Bowl last year. The Seminoles, more accustomed to "bowling," appeared in the first Peach Bowl in 1968, losing to Louisiana State 31-27. That was the team's last holiday contest, but it has made showings in the 1967 Gator Bowl (tying Penn State 17-17) and the 1966 Sun Bowl (losing to Wyoming 28-20).

FSU possesses the potential to upset the No. 6 ranked Devils. Coach Frank Kush's team is an early one touchdown favorite, but coach Larry Jones' defense did not give up more than three touchdowns to anyone this year en route to an 8-3 record.

The Tallahassee-based team also has the nation's top total offensive threat in Gary Huff, a junior who completed 56.3 per cent of his passes for 23 touchdowns and 249 yards per game.

The Devils will counter with the youthful explosiveness of Woody Green, who rushed for 1,209 yards and averaged 5.8 a carry, and Dan White, who guided the team to six straight wins by an average margin of 30 points.



**By BOB WISCHNIA**  
New Mexico State basketball coach Lou Henson always has had a penchant for talented cagers with catchy nicknames. He's had a Roadrunner and a Slammer in recent seasons. Each did a lot of running and slamming during their stay at Las Cruces.

But now Henson has gotten himself a Hammer, as well as the Human Fly Swatter (are there inhuman kinds of fly swatters?). The Hammer nickname belongs to 6-7 Hal Robinson, while the Swatter is also known as the Tree.

The Tree, who not only leads the Aggies in rebounding, but nicknames also (twb), was christened Roland Grant by his mother. He measures 7-1 and his 200 pounds is spread fairly thin over his lengthy limbs.

Arizona State will counter with some pretty good

nicknames when the Aggies bring their road show to Sun Devil Gym tomorrow night for an 8:05 contest.

KOOL radio (960) will broadcast the ballgame.

The main chore of felling the Tree will go to 6-5 Paul Stovall (Atomic Paul, Iron Feather, the Sky Pilot or none of the above). Stovall has paced the A-State attack with a 19.7 scoring index and has pulled down 13 rebounds a game.

Mike Hopwood, or Woods as his friends know him, will have to contend with 6-6 Truman Ward. Rhea Taylor, the nicknameless Devil, will be paired with 6-6 Roy Neal.

The Flying Chicano, Mike Contreras, will have to handle high-scoring sophomore John Williamson, while Yak Yak Kennedy (Bill) and the Court Commander, 6-3 senior Alex Scott, will go at it.

The Aggies, who were Top 10 bound, have not performed as pretenders to the NCAA throne.

The Devils have piled up a surprising 5-1 mark.

They punished Northern Arizona University Wednesday night in Flagstaff, 96-71, as Bill Kennedy scored 20 points to lead the attack. It was ASU coach Ned Wulks' 300th win.

There will be no radio broadcast of either the Fresno game or any of the Hawaii tournament contests. KOOL will air all of ASU's Western Athletic Conference games, as well as the Cal State-Los Angeles and San Diego State contests.

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# Sensitivity training: how, not why

By DAVE GIANELLI  
Staff Writer

## Just what happens when 50 people get together to scream and touch?

Last Wednesday evening 50 persons spent three hours in MU 208 shouting "yes" and "no" at each other, contorting their faces until their features rivaled those of Notre Dame's gargoyles, introducing themselves to one another without speaking, drawing with crayons to music with their eyes closed, and standing in circles, arms entwined, chanting "Eeeee," "Aaaaaa" and "Ommmmmm."

Mind you, these folks weren't candidates for padded cells. Rather, they were participants in a sensitivity session led by Drs. Bob Mosby and Jim Malon of the Student Counseling Service.

### Toward personal growth

The session was designed for students who had no previous counseling experience and wanted an introduction to some of the group methods used to generate personal growth, Mosby explained.

The session was not designed to facilitate personal problem-solving.

Mosby, with reassuring voice and preacher's mien, first told the group to lie face-up on the floor and relax.

"We're interested in discovery of self," he said. "We're going to explore what you do and how you do it, rather than why you do it. We're interested in sensing, not in introspection."

"Take off your shoes, lie on the floor and get in touch with where you come from."

I began worrying about the holes in my socks. "Don't make an ass of yourself," I thought.

### Get rid of expectations

Mosby continued. "Think, for a couple of minutes, of everything you expect this session to be."

The group, supine on the carpet, fell into reverie. I found myself staring into a ceiling light — a bright circle with a large black spot in its center — and noted how much it looked like a solar eclipse.

"Okay, now put all of your expectations away. Get rid of them," Mosby commanded. "Form a circle in the center of the room, and put your arms around each other. We're going to do some chanting to get the feel of the vibrations."

"Please don't touch my body!" I thought. "Oh,

Jesus! Why did I come here?"

But the circle formed, and I chanted "Eeeeeeee" with the best of them.

My badly abused dignity now was in need of strategic retreat. I withdrew, none too subtly, to a corner. But there was no getting away from Mosby.

"Everybody pair up," he said. "I want you to talk to each other. Introduce yourselves, and find out as much as you can about the other person in three minutes — without asking questions."

I paired up with Scott — alias "Purple Haze" — another pariah wandering around the edges of the crowd of sensitivity session buffs.

Scott and I introduced ourselves in a perfunctory manner, then sat in silence, looking at girls with whom we would have liked to pair up, but were too chicken to ask.

Mosby's voice broke into our boredom. "I want one of you to be A, and the other B," he said. "A has something B wants, but won't share it. B has to convince A to give it to him. Go to it."

Scott and I argued halfheartedly. Several minutes later the roles were reversed.

### Variety of backgrounds

Teams were then grouped together into five units of eight to 10 persons. In one group were Fred, a traveler from Berkeley who chanced by the session and dropped in out of curiosity; Missy, a friendly girl with a nice smile; Lisa, a blonde art major; John, an Annapolis cadet; Sandy, Eileen, Bob, Scott, Ron, a recent divorce victim seeking solace; and me.

Partners from the "you've got it — I want it" exercise introduced each other. Introductions were based on what partners had told one another, and what they observed during the "gimme" sessions.

Introductions were confection — sweet until Scott introduced me. He gave my name, then said, "You tried to make me feel guilty at first during the game where I had something you wanted. When you couldn't get it that way, you began threatening me. Maybe that's why you're having so much trouble meeting people here. You probably turn them off."

"Ouch," I thought.

Mosby then told us to pair up — boy-girl — and shout "yes" and "no" at each other. Sandy and I paired off.

"Yes?"

"No."

"Yes!"

"No!"

"YES! !!"

"NO, DAMMIT!"

Sandy was friendly and talkative. She questioned my responses and inflections during "yes-no," and I said I really wasn't gung-ho on the sensitivity session. I was reporting, I explained, and felt like a peeping tom.

She was sympathetic.

### 'I imagine — I see'

Another exercise was "I imagine — I see." Participants were paired, and each had to spend three minutes telling the other what he imagined about him and what he actually observed.

I paired up with John, the cadet.

"I see your pants are well worn, because they're faded and have a rip in them," he said.

Ouch.

"I see that you either have an extremely high forehead, or your hairline is receding," he said.

Ouch. It's the latter.

Back in the full group, other observations were made. "I can see how you'd feel uncomfortable," Sandy said about my reason for being there. "You must feel like a big hypocrite."

Ouch.

### The final wound

Missy took up where Sandy left off. "That explains your behavior," she said. "I was watching you, and thought you looked bored by the whole thing. I couldn't figure out why you stayed if you thought the thing was a put-on."

Ouch.

Several ouches later, it was time to go. Mosby told us for the final time to close our eyes.

"I want you to think of all the things you wish you would have said or done here tonight, but didn't," he said softly.

Ouch.



Despite all the attributes of the Arizona desert, Christmas seems to shun its perpetually sunbrowned scragginess. But people do not have to abandon the state to find a traditional white and piney Yule scene. As the flat of the desert ascends into

thrusting mountains around Payson and the Mogollon Rim, the muted yellows and dingy browns are replaced by clean greens, blues and shimmering snow-white shared by the earth and sky.



# On-campus draft counsel denied

## Schwada initiates steps for possible counseling service

By BILL NORMAN  
Staff Writer

University President John Schwada has refused to sign and has returned to the Student Senate a bill which would have provided for an on-campus draft counseling coordinator.

But, in a letter to ASASU First Vice President Jim Martin, President Schwada said he has initiated steps in another area to see if it is feasible to provide Selective Service information service at ASU.

"In view of these and many similar questions," Sch-

wada said, "I am directing George Hamm, the Vice President for Student Affairs, to investigate the feasibility of providing this information service for our students."

Martin said, "I, personally, think this is a good thing. The president has

saved us \$1,500 and put this thing in the department it belongs."

He said ASU is behind the times in comparison with many other universities which do have draft counseling services in their student affairs offices.

After talking with Hamm,

Martin said senators, faculty members and members of the counseling staff will be contacted prior to making a recommendation to President Schwada.

Schwada said he was concerned over the lack of clarity in the Senate bill, regarding sources of financing, but, "I have greater

concern for more than 8,000 of our students who have legitimate questions regarding their Selective Service obligations."

There are many areas of concern for these students since the elimination of educational deferment last year, he said.

These include: "Whether to enter service before going to college, whether to enlist or be drafted, which branch of service to select and whether to aspire to graduate school prior to completing a military commitment."

He also said students are anxious to know about provisions of the GI Bill, draft law trends, legitimate deferments available and prospective legislative changes in ROTC.

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Tempe, Arizona

## YAF opposes use of fees

### Schwada urged not to approve Starsky funding

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) has urged University President John Schwada not to approve the use of compulsory student activity fees to finance a speech by Dr. Morris Starsky next month.

(Starsky's speech, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), originally was scheduled for Thursday. It has been postponed until Feb. 12, SMC member John Beadle said yesterday.

(Beadle said the change was made because of court proceedings involving Starsky in Los Angeles and

to allow the SMC to prepare publicity materials.)

In a statement, YAF said, "We support Starsky's right of free speech, but we morally object to being compelled to support this sort of stupid and destructive agitation."

In its statement, YAF estimated that Starsky's speech would involve at least \$500 in student funds.

It is not planned to use student funds to finance Starsky's speech, Schwada said.

Starsky's appearance on campus has been approved by the Office of Student Affairs, explained Sandy Chamberlain, assistant dean of student affairs, but

for any student funds to be involved, a request would have to be made to the ASASU Board of Financial Control.

The SMC is not eligible to make such a request because it is not an ASASU-funded organization, said Steve Yarbrough, ASASU executive manager. The SMC could ask a funded organization to make the request for funds to finance Starsky's speech, but it has not, Yarbrough said.

Schwada said the University Public Lectures Board, which funds the speeches it agrees to sponsor, receives its funds both from the University

and ASASU.

Robert Bohannon, chairman of YAF, said the \$500 estimate was obtained from "members of the University community who are familiar with the process of selecting speakers."

However, he added, "It doesn't matter if the fee is only \$10 — we'd still be opposed."

Starsky is an avowed socialist and a former ASU assistant professor of philosophy. During the spring, 1970, semester, the Board of Regents refused to renew Starsky's contract for the next year and gave him the option of

● Continued on page 2

## Sun Devil field goal try turns into Fiesta fiasco



Pity Arizona State quarterback Dan White. After consulting on the sidelines with Coach Frank Kush, they decided to try a fake field goal attempt from the Florida State 23-yard line. White faded back and looked for an open receiver. There was one slight catch,

however. "We knew it was going to a fake field goal so we put on an all-out rush," said Seminole Coach Larry Jones. The result — White (11) was carefully (?) deposited on the 32-yard line by FSU defensive end Charlie

Hunt. If Hunt had not cornered White, a tribe of Seminoles was waiting, hatchets in hand. For additional stories and photos of the Devils 45-38 Fiesta Bowl victory see pages 6, 7, 11, and 12.

Photo by Terri Hoffman

# Singer wants tighter control

By DAN HUFF  
Staff Writer

The newly elected president of the Arizona Board of Regents believes the regents should keep a tight rein on the state's three universities.

"We are responsible for the universities lock, stock and barrel — we're not just an honorary board to nod our heads once in a while. We have to look out for the universities and the people," said Dr. Paul Singer, a Phoenix urologist. He added the board should act as an ombudsman between the schools and the public.

The regents are acquiring more and more control over the universities, said Singer, a board member since 1967.

"We're strengthening our central office and putting together our own research teams so we're not reliant on the universities," he said.

It's only human nature, he said, for university researchers to overemphasize their

## Schools overemphasize needs

school's needs and positions.

At the last board meeting, Singer was the only regent to vote against a motion stating no branch campus or fourth university is presently needed in Arizona.

"While the present universities aren't too large, we're getting dangerously near the limit. Any action the board takes now will take five years to begin," Singer said.

Singer said he favors construction of a branch campus rather than another university.

"We don't need two universities in Phoenix," he said, "And one president over two campuses would be plenty."

"Eventually the board will have to merge with the junior college boards. This would be more efficient than the

present seven or eight JC boards, one for each district, and a separate board at the state level," he said.

Communication, credit transfers and academic funding would be greatly simplified, he said, adding he does not foresee the merger for several decades.

He disagrees with fellow board member Weldon Shofstall, who recently termed much university education "irrelevant" to society's present needs.

"It all depends on what you mean by 'irrelevant.' I suppose astronomy is irrelevant to a guy who is going to sell stock, nevertheless it broadens the man. So I don't think any education is irrelevant," he said.

The only question, Singer added, is whether the state

should pay for intellectual enlightenment rather than vocation-oriented instruction.

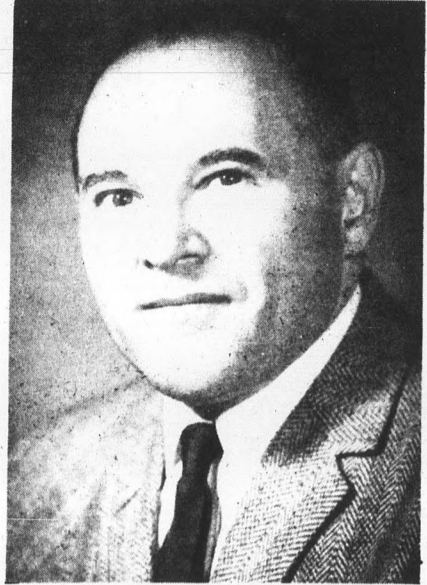
"The state should pay for at least part of a student's enlightenment, but there should be more tuition required for some courses," he said.

Singer said he could prune out an awful lot of such courses, he refused to name them.

The former president of the Maricopa County Medical Society said he would like to see a medical school affiliated with ASU. He said the possibility could arise in the next ten years.

As board president Singer succeeds Norman Sharber of Flagstaff.

Singer has served as the board's secretary and as chairman of its budget committee.



Dr. Paul Singer

## • YAF against Starsky funding

Continued from page 1  
dismissal or a terminal sabbatical leave.

Starsky filed suit against the regents and other state officials, contending that his contract was not renewed for political reasons. The case is still

pending.

Starsky taught the following year at San Diego State College. He then made application and was accepted to teach at California State College at Dominguez Hills. He was not allowed to teach there,

however, when college officials claimed Starsky had falsified his application by stating that he had never been fired from any job.

Starsky filed suit in a Los Angeles court. That case is also pending.

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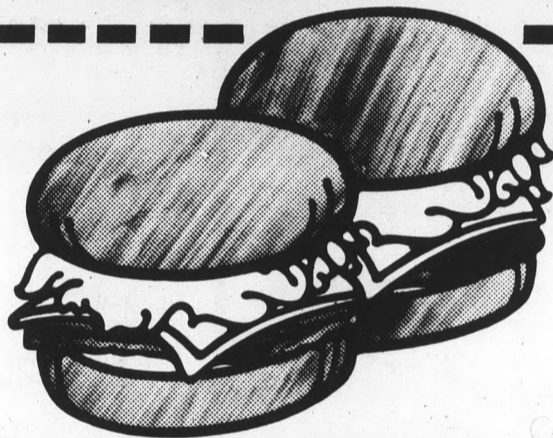
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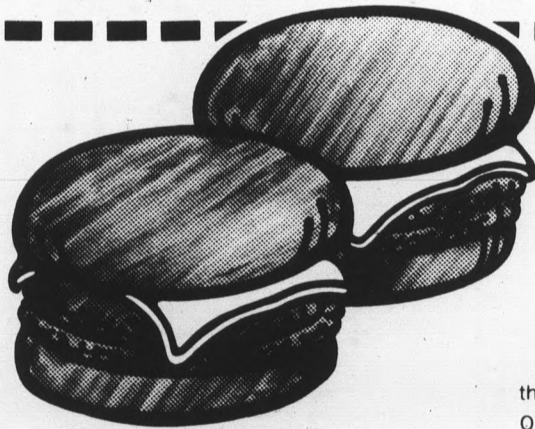
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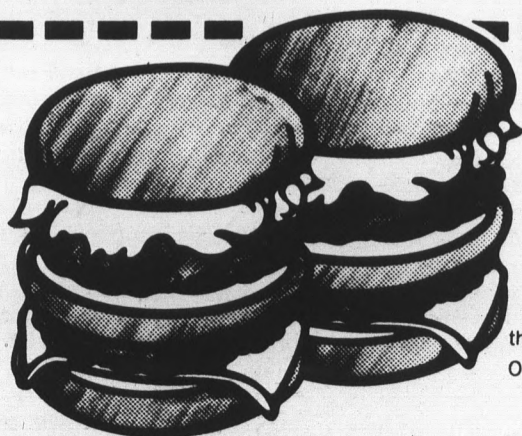
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opinions

**BILL NORMAN**

## Advisers aid registration(?)

In this last week of State Press publication before finals it seems only fitting that, instead of gibbering as is my wont, I offer some type of pertinent enlightenment to the countless thousands who hunger for the written word.

The topic I have chosen is pre-registration advisement, and a fitting one, for until recently I myself entertained certain misconceptions in this area.

My ignorance is excusable, I believe, for I am one of the fortunate few who is possessed of that elusive individual: the competent adviser. Apart from his tendency to fondle the knees, my adviser has helped me weather the storms of registration and I hope to graduate in another six years.

But, cursèd, I can't say the same for the rest of my fellow students. However, in hopes it isn't too late for some, I have made an exhaustive survey of case histories and arrived at a few pointers and warnings.

Your adviser, first of all, should be from the department of your major — but watch it. The person you talk to may be a janitor, he may be a mobster or he may be a grape picker on strike.

Go easy in your checking though, heeding the case of the unfortunate Mordro Kreps who was stabbed 217 times when he asked for his adviser's credentials.

My research reveals that it sometimes helps to grease your adviser's palm prior to counseling. This may take the form of a twenty, fifth, an Ace bandage or a rubber truncheon.

In support of this, note that a check of one adviser's belongings after his defection to Madagascar revealed 13 copies of Mein Kampf, a large, well-used overcoat and herd of hobbits in mufti.

Don't trust your adviser too far! His preference for certain courses may destroy your schedule.

The ill-fated Ogra Siltz took OG 101, Introduction to Grecian Urnery, 64 times. Today, Ogra knows a lot about pottery but she can't tell a B.A. from a waffle iron and is unable to tie her own shoes.

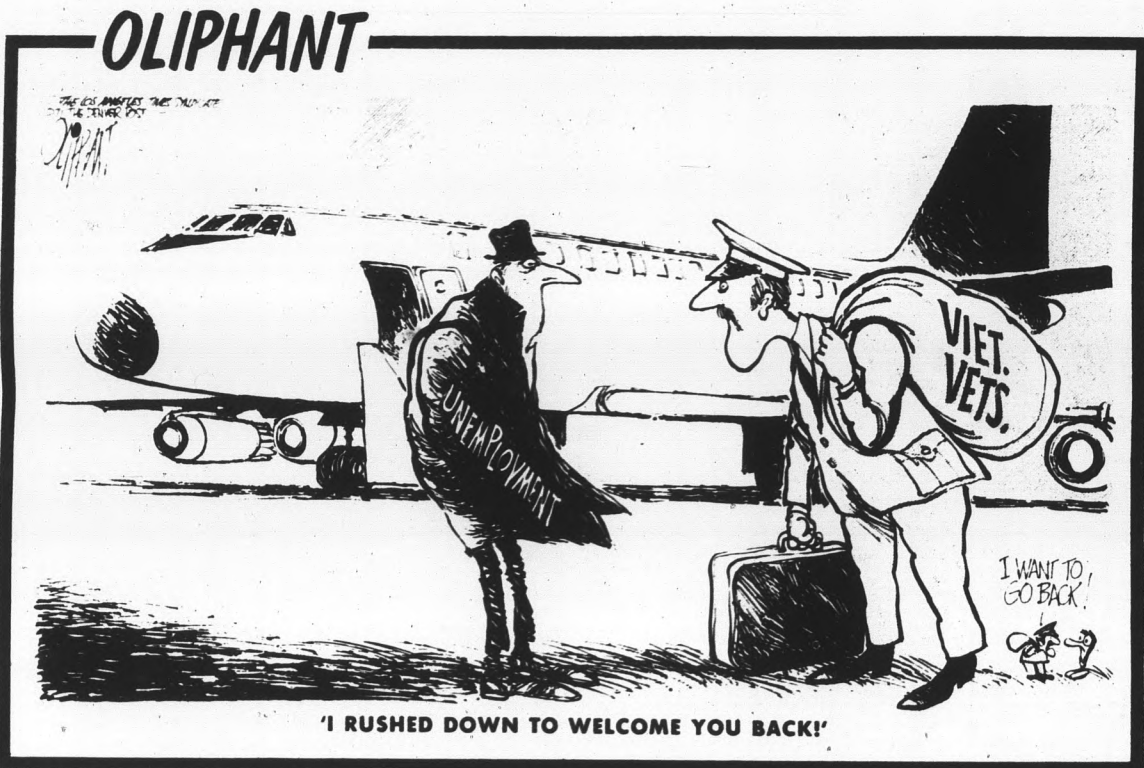
Be on the lookout for trickery, too. Some advisers, just as others in all walks of life, are motivated by sadism. Zerbfin Beestro, a voracity major, found after two years of study he had 60 hours of credit in courses not even offered in the catalog.

And certain advisers, rather than undergo the headaches of registration, will go comatose for the entire counseling period.

An advisee may enter the room only to be confronted with that most disconcerting of articles: the thousand-yard stare in a 10-foot room. Unless the student is a forgery artist or a mauler of catatonics he is doomed.

These few hints, humbly offered, may, but probably will not, enable you to survive in the arena of pre-registration in the spring. If your adviser is a good one, and I concede there are such, you need pay no heed.

Happy finals and see you at drop-add.



**Tim Evens**

## Senate lacks full representation

Allegations have been leveled that the student Senate does not represent all segments of the campus. One senator has asserted that no minority groups are in the senate. Another senator has proposed a bill that would require the senate as a whole to screen all prospective appointees, rather than leaving that duty on the committee level.

We share the concern of these two purported altruistic senators and we recognize that the appointive procedure could be improved, but we must heartily disagree with their means or lack of means of accomplishing the end of equal representation.

One senator states that since there are no members from certain minority groups or certain clubs he favors, the senate is not a representative body. Yet he says the current system of having elected senators from each college probably is feasible. He offers no method of change but only complains about the present situation.

Another senator has proposed that all applicants be brought to the senate floor as soon as an opening exists. He feels this will ensure more equitable representation while at the same time it cleverly subverts the power of the first vice-president and the Rules and Membership Committee.

However, if one looks at this proposal practically, one can easily see the logjam it would create. The senate is composed of 40 members. This membership is divided among four committees. The committees are assigned certain duties as well as thoroughly debating proposed legislation. The real nitty-gritty work is done in these committees. The committees then report their work to the senate of the whole and their decisions on proposed legislation. The entire senate weighs these considerations and then acts accordingly.

The point is, the senate has committees to do the real work because it does not have the time to delve in all areas of consideration when it meets. It assumes the committees have done their homework so it won't have to consider all small details on all ap-

propriation, student affairs, constitutional change and membership questions.

Therefore, if the proposal of our philanthropic senator is passed, it will take away, for all intents and purposes, the membership duty of the Rules Committee and give it to the entire senate. This means, at this moment, with 20 applications on file, the senate will be devoting its entire time to screening applicants, a job the Rules and Membership Committee is assigned. If you follow this logic and take away all the responsibilities of the senate Finance Committee, the senate will have the added duty of sifting through all money bills. In the end the senate will be so bogged down with committee chores, it will accomplish nothing.

Now if our two worried senators would really like to see wider representation, they ought to go at it in a more logical manner. First, they could encourage and actively support the leaders of the groups who are allegedly discriminated against to run for office in the upcoming spring elections.

Secondly, if they are afraid of the power of the Rules Committee and fear that it is dominated by a faction diverse to their particular philosophy, why don't they suggest that a senator from every college, as is done on the senate Finance Committee, sit on Rules and Membership? Furthermore, if they are apprehensive that there aren't enough senators to go around, there is no reason why a few senators who are willing to work double-time can't hold two committee positions.

In conclusion, the two senators in their complaining have not offered any reasonable alternatives to widen representation in the senate. Their non-concrete suggestions would only obstruct the work of this body. In the end, this governmental bottleneck would narrow the effectiveness of the senate and have the reciprocal effect of narrowing representation to a few dominating factions.

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# Gay liberation: self-identity emerges

## Local, national gay sub-cultures a reality despite numerous social, legal pressures

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI  
You're a homosexual. Prejudice and social stigma make it a hard life. But the hardest part is over. You've admitted your gayness to yourself and you freely accept it.

But try telling others — like your parents, friends, even employers. Some accept, some reject. Some understand, some condemn.

Rejection by some does not mean banishment by all. There are fellow gays and gay organizations. Gays like Art, Vic and Jim. And organizations like Gay Liberation. They were the speakers and Gay Lib was the topic.

### Political action

Art said Gay Liberation must be politically active if laws affecting homosexuals are to be reformed and society's image of gays is to be changed.

The 25-year-old doctoral candidate at the University advocates "peaceful demonstrations" but is "against anything that is violent or a destructive form."

On the national front, Art said, there are numerous organizations working for the social betterment of gays. Locally, however, such groups are almost nonexistent, he said. There is only the weekly Gay Lib meetings at the Tempe Peace Center.

In the Valley area, Art added, there are only two locations where gays have been able to conduct organizational meetings. They are the Peace Center in Tempe and the Metropolitan Community Church in Phoenix.

Lacking local organizations, gays turn their energies to already established national groups, Art said.

### A question of activism

Jim, Vic and Art exemplify the divergent views within gaydom concerning the question of Gay Lib being a political activist group.

"Unless we start protesting, nothing will be affected. The only way we're going to be free is when we get the power in our hands and support those who will support us," Art said.

Vic, a 25-year-old Valley worker and Gay Lib member since October, 1970, countered Art's call for political activism by saying that gay support of political figures will only perpetuate the oppression of homosexuals which has existed for years.

But Vic does advocate Gay Lib's goals. "On a national basis, people in Gay Liberation seem to be people who are concerned about oppression and how the system is oppressing

homosexuals as well as other people. They are conscious of the racist-sexist orientation of our society."

Jim, a 24-year-old former University student, presented another view concerning Gay Lib activism. Since politicians have the power to change laws affecting gays, he said, it is only logical to support political figures in the hopes of enacting legislative reform.

"Gay people are beginning to seek the support of political figures and actively back those who are sympathetic to the gay cause," he said. Gay Lib national chapters are seeking and actively supporting politicians in attempting to affect

legislative change with in the system, he added.

Art mentioned the Society for Individual Rights (SIR), ACTION, and Dignity, a Roman Catholic gay organization, as other national groups "working for the legalization of sexuality."

But just as Gay Lib is taking action, so are local and national law enforcement agencies taking action to control "gay promiscuity."

### Is there a crack-down?

Art said Phoenix Mayor John Driggs "is an ass" for his so-called war against homosexuality.

He said the mayor's use of the vice squad to crack down on gay cruisers is being used only as a political tool to aid Driggs. "They're trying to cater to the

religious groups and the old people. That's where the votes lie."

"The police have undercover agents used for illicit sexual activity, illegal as far as the law is concerned, as well as for drug abuse," the mayor said yesterday. "But as far as any campaign or any direction from my office, there's been no special emphasis."

Phoenix Police Detective George Kinney said "there is no special detail or special members assigned to the vice detail to concentrate on homosexuality."

Kinney said "generally there is over 10 men" assigned to the vice squad which deals with all "indecent acts."

• Continued on page 8

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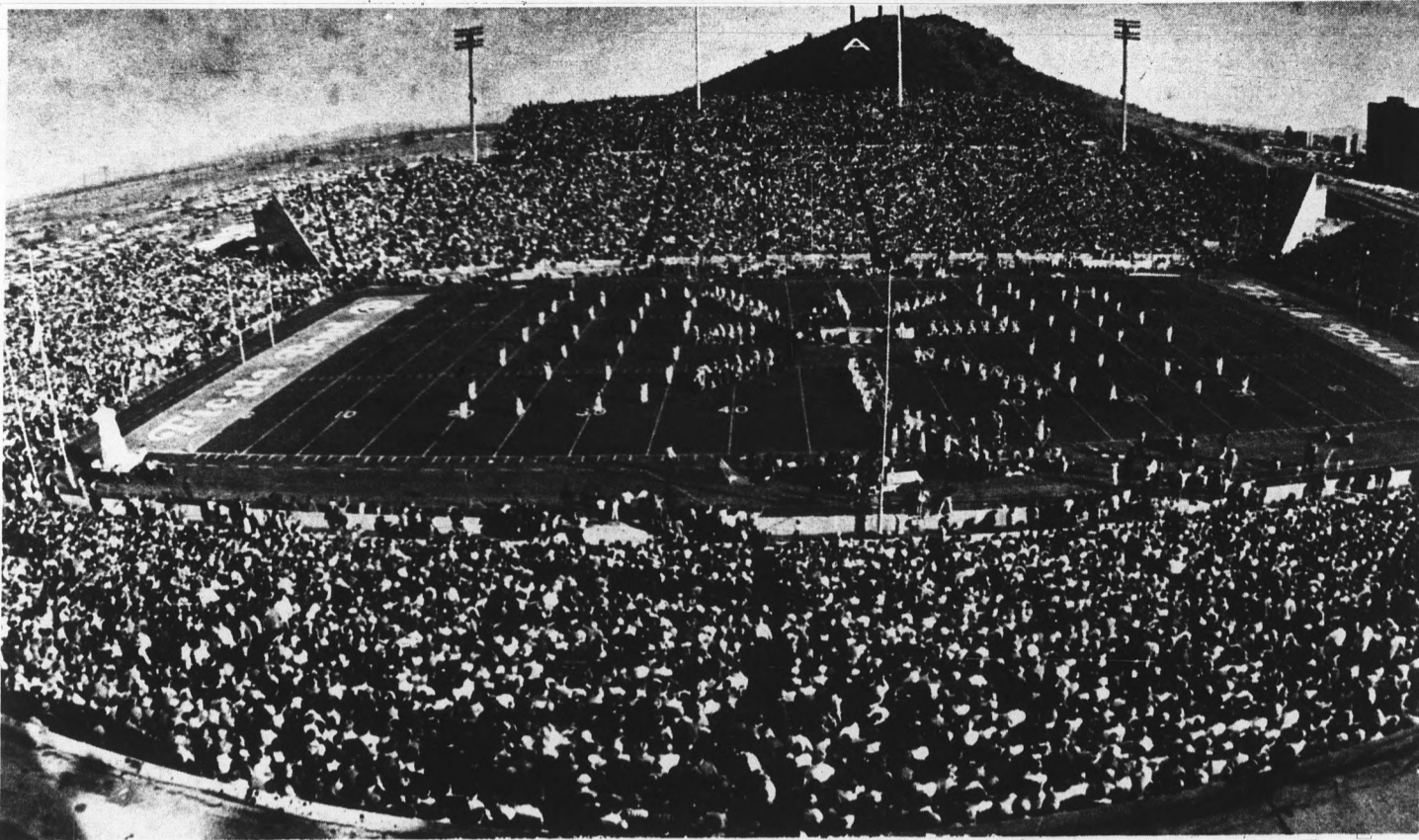
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# Wild Fiesta yields Devil ch



## Halftime at the bowl with 51,089

While the Sun Devil players were resting up before finishing the job of vanquishing the Florida State team 45-38, the Fiesta Bowl mobs were kept pacified with a star-studded halftime show. For the western-oriented

fans in the 51,089 crowd, there was Arizona's own Rex Allen, announcing Trini Lopez, Los Changuitos Feos de Tucson and Los Estudiantes Folkloricos de Agua Prieta and Douglas, who did a lot of singing and dancing.

## ASU trades points with passing FSU

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

The festive atmosphere was evident. The crowd, basking in the warm afternoon sun, was happily stoked on potent holiday punches.

Their hero, Junior Ah You, had concocted his own brand of Fiesta punch, a liberal mixture of papaya and crushed quarterback.

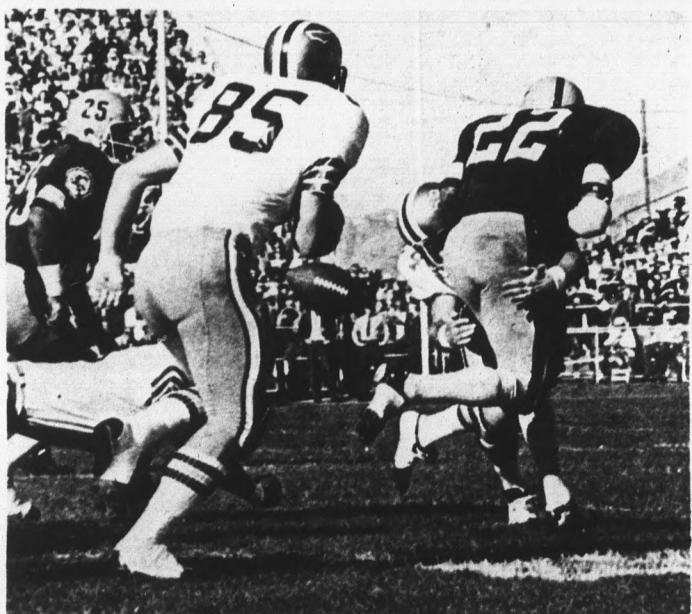
And Gary Huff, after watching his aerial theatrics go for naught in the 45-38 heart-breaker, was wondering if somebody had spiked his punch.

Abandoned by his offensive line, Huff stood bereft in his backfield against the onslaught of Ah You, Ted Olivo and cohorts. But his arching aerials, gathered in by gifted receivers Rhett Dawson, Barry Smith and Kent Gaydos, were unerring — and unnerving to the bewildered ASU secondary.

### Huff prostrate on turf

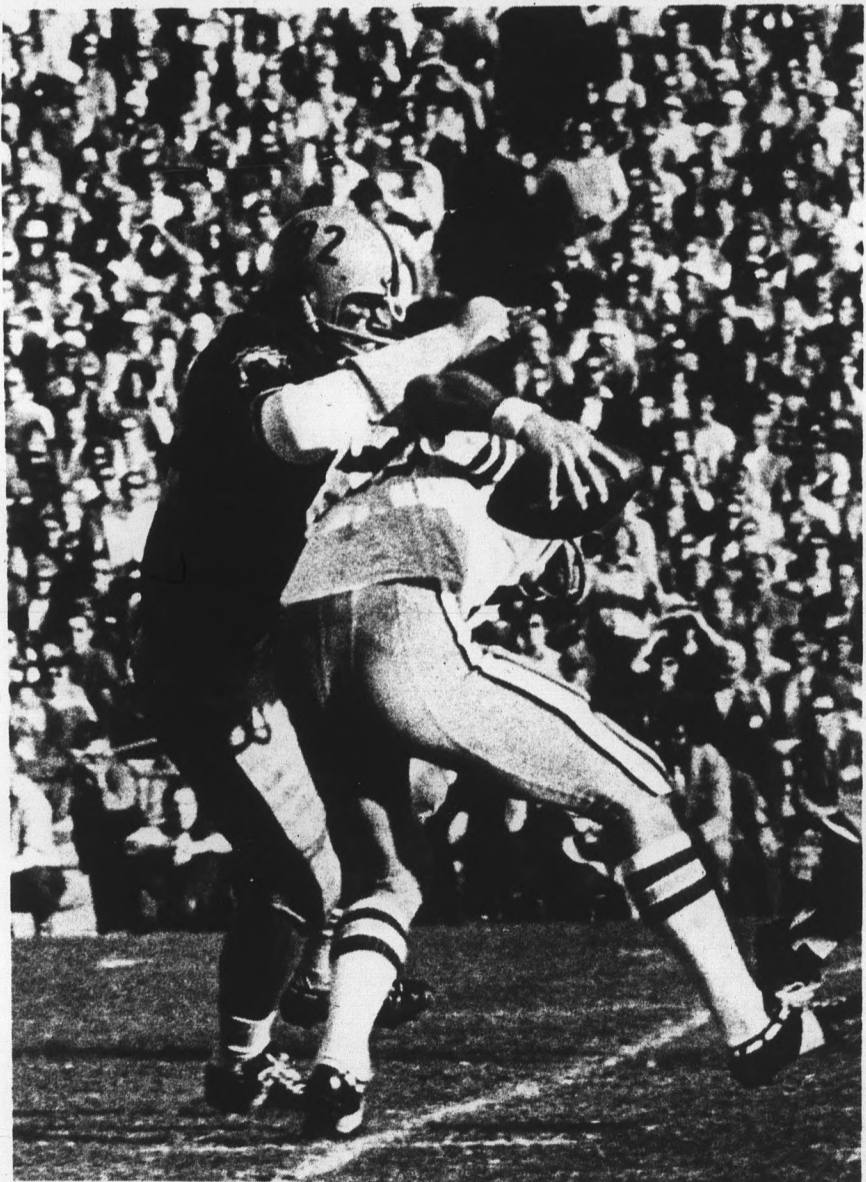
Huff's frustrations at spending much of the day prostrate on the barren turf were surpassed only by those of the omnipresent Sun Devil linemen who constantly flattened the Seminole slinger, only to be that frustrating split second too late.

And the powerful Arizona State offense? Somewhat overshadowed by the dazzling Huff



### Green has good, bad times

It was one of those days for ASU's stellar sophomore halfback Woodrow Green (22). He scored three touchdowns, including the game winning TD and this one in the third quarter (top photo), from the two-yard line. He also suffered the misfortune of three fumbles, this one in the first quarter on a jarring tackle by FSU's Buddy Gridley.



### Mr. Huff, meet Mr. Ah You

Junior Ah You, despite winning the Outstanding Lineman award, spent most of the game in the frustrating position of chasing Gary Huff, only to smother him in his burly arms just after the ball had been released. Ah You, never one to let adversity stand in the way of his headlong rushes, did find this crunching tackle of Huff more satisfying.

and his highly total of

Sophomore demonstrates coolness Sun Devil receive interception

Mixing with the Woodrow proved to him.

And Holden, more of first half scrimmaging streaking zone all

### Holden

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## point punches

### g FSU, 45-38

and his high-flying echelon, it railroaded the highly touted Seminole defense for 450 yards total offense.

Sophomore quarterback Dan White, demonstrating once again his remarkable coolness under pressure, was able to find the Sun Devils' own highly talented corps of receivers 15 times for 250 yards and had none intercepted.

Mixing deftly faked play action passes with the rushing of fellow sophomores Woodrow Green and Ben Malone, White proved equal to the challenge Huff threw out to him.

And not without a little help from Steve Holden, who graced the wingback slot with more of his touchdown wizardry. Late in the first half White called an audible at the line of scrimmage and floated a bomb to the streaking Holden who scampered into the end zone all alone with a 54-yard touchdown play.

#### Holden thrills fans

For Holden, and the 51,089 fans present, the highlight of the game was his 68-yard fourth quarter punt return that put the Devils ahead 38-31. His quick feet dancing through the first wave of tacklers, he flashed his 9.5 speed for the triumphant burst to paydirt.

It is to the credit of the Florida State players, and especially to Huff and his receivers, that they did not fold at this point. The momentum had swung to the Sun Devils, but in four plays they moved 64 yards to the tying touchdown, highlighted by a leaping end zone by split end Rhett Dawson while cornerback Reedy Hall vainly clawed for the ball.

The game-winning drive, reminiscent of the come-from-behind march that won the Houston game, was typical of a Frank Kush coached team. Grinding out 58 yards in nine plays, the offense consumed 4:10 on the clock as FSU desperately tried to stop Green and Malone. Green's 19-yard burst up the middle to the 3-yard line and his 2-yard TD plunge seconds later were the clinchers.

#### Only 34 seconds left

It left the Seminoles with only 34 seconds to rally for a score. The fans, recalling the previous heroics, held to their seats. But it was not to be.

The Florida receivers, cruising about beleaguered Devil secondary, were as classy a visiting group of receivers ever to run patterns on the gridiron of Sun Devil Stadium. They made some extraordinary catches that enabled the FSU offense to march almost at will down the field for long touchdown drives in five or six plays.

The FSU rushing game, successful in the first quarter with 62 yards gained through the pass intent Devil defensive line, was halted with a total of 72 yards in the whole game. The defensive line played probably its best game of the year — shutting off the Seminole runners and punishing Huff with a thorough physical beating.

For completing 26 of 45 passes for 347 yards, the resilient Huff received the game's outstanding back award, and Ah You, for his crushing defensive end play, despite FSU running away from him most of the day, received the outstanding lineman award.

The Devils finished the season ranked No. 8 by the Associated Press. They had climbed to No. 6 in the United Press International version. Nebraska took the mythical national title with a No. 1 ranking in both polls and an undefeated 13-0 record.



#### Flashy Holden turns the corner

Steve Holden, the flashy sprinter refugee from the ASU track team who spends his fall prepping for track with some football, finds turning the corner on a 9.6 sprinter to be a little difficult. James Thomas, the FSU cornerback,

probably found it more than difficult chasing a 9.5 sprinter though. What's one-tenth of a second mean anyway?

Photos by Ray Wong  
and Terri Hoffman



#### Fans, pom pon girl show glee of victory

There's nothing like victory to instill a little whoopee into one's countenance and demeanor. The winning smile of pom pon girl Arlene Ellis as Florida State succumbed to the Sun Devils was multiply reflected in the gleeful mugs

and rowdy antics of hundreds of other fans. A large plastic football was batted about the stands, enabling the crowd to get the feel of the game in addition to the view.

Related story  
on page 11

# • Arizona high in anti-gay bigots

Continued from page 5

"There were a total, in the month of December, 23 people charged on vice charges," which include homosexual acts.

"Indecent acts for the year 1971 were 321," he said. However, the category includes a wide area of

arrestable charges and does not deal specifically with homosexuality.

When questioned as to the possibility of gays on the police force, Vic said, "I would imagine there a lot of people on the police force who are closet cases, meaning people who are not

open about their sex."

"I know of one gay policeman," Art said. "He comes to the bars regularly. He's cute. He's got the brightest blue eyes."

## Arizona most anti-gay

Art said of the six states in which he has studied,

Arizona is the worst for anti-gay prejudice. He said, "You find the greatest bigots in Arizona."

Vic echoed Art's remarks, but said gay oppression here exists more in a social rather than a law enforcement sense. "Officially, there isn't as much, but socially there is a lot."

"Your worst social oppression is in the South," Art said. "Basically the Bible belt is the worst."

Simply talking with the three gays revealed, as in almost any heterosexual society, that there is an abhorrence of social "labels" because of the invariable stereotypic connotations.

## A categorization

During the interview, Art used certain labels for gays, but Vic and Jim refused because of the possible stigma attached with any label.

Art explained what he believes are the proper titles for various homosexuals.

At one end of the gay scale there is the transvestite. "This is the person who regrets his sex and wishes to go to the other sex," Art said. "A drag is a man who occasionally likes to dress up in women's clothes, but he likes the sexual activity of a man."

Following that is the "fem." "These are men who dress up as themselves, but they swish around a lot. These are the stereotyped gay, the weak-wrist."

A "queen" is "a man who likes men's clothes, men's activities, men's things, but he's domestic. He likes to cook. He likes to raise flowers and small animals. He goes for the tiny little animals," Art said.

Next is the "beefsteak." "These are the men who are very much men, but have very few interests except occasionally they like to cook a steak or something," he said.

• Continued on page 9

## Patrons in Phoenix gay bar ignore women, happy with men

By RICK SNEDEKER

The rose-tinted, drape-hung interior of this particular Phoenix cocktail lounge was much more gay than its drabby-grey outer walls indicated.

Inside, the bar's nearly exclusive male clientele tittered, jibbered and hummed with the free-wheeling audacity that a party at Lenny's affords.

The only females present, two young women, were methodically ignored by their ultimately less virile counterparts. They were not the reigning queens as the ratio might have suggested. Mutual gazing into the other's eyes seemed their only interest, which did not allot time to feel male rejection.

The men were quite content with men.

Impishly guarding the front entrance, a cherubish statue urinated upon a toadstool, and a larger-than-life replica of Michelangelo's nude "David" classically reigned in the opposite corner.

The lounge is located in northeast Phoenix and is reported to be one of seven similar establishments catering to the homosexual jet-set.

If this particular den is any indication, certain household myths concerning gaydom may be just that. The stereotyped "thay fella" type was there, but so was his Joe Palooka antithesis. In actuality, gays prefer the muscular he-manish appearance, which is their ideal. The only prerequisite is that Muscles prefer hairy chests to the female version.

One bemused patron recalled a group of "hets" (heterosexuals) who accidentally happened into the bar one starlit evening. Naturally, the bar's gay populace eyeballed the new arrivals as University mall-sitters drool over flowing female

flanks. The patron said that the mismatch was resolved when the four hets quietly exited with pained expressions.

Gays frequent bars to "pick up a trick," which, according to one, is the homo equivalent of the age-old het favorite—the quickie. Men coerce other men into leaving or spending an erotic night with them just as hets pick up women.

"And tricks are not for kids," chuckled one gay, raising and lowering his eyebrows systematically to punctuate his remark.

The theory that homosexuals each emerge in dominant or passive roles didn't seem infallible, either. One young gay felt equality in motivation is one of the beauties of homosexuality. He said any male could seize the initiative in approaching another, although human nature deems some more reticent than others.

The bar's dance floor was the showplace, as gays say it is in most lounges. Coupled males writhed in seductive motion, sometimes innovating with hip-bumpings or rear-end bounces. Slow dances deteriorated into basic hugging exercises. Inhibition was absent.

"Bar's like this are places for gays to go and be together," said one gay, "away from the disgusted stares of people who don't think it's cool."

Pecks on cheeks were acceptable anytime, many times replacing the traditional first meeting handshake. Hot-lipped maulings occurred, but most men in the bar preferred just to hold hands, hug or gently grapple.

When one gay walked up and asked a State Press reporter, "Would you like to dance?" the reporter smiled timidly and replied, "Thanks anyway, fella, but I'm with him," pointing to his fellow newsman, who was trying not to laugh.

## MU Events

TODAY, JAN. 5

Art show, "Woodcuts and Other Graphics," by Kris Holvedt, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., gallery. Through Feb. 10.

THURSDAY, JAN. 6

Pop-Up, Noon Concert, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Montgomery Lounge. Woodwind quintet.

FRIDAY, JAN. 7

"Kelly's Heroes," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Movie House. Free tickets in the Activities Center.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8

"Island of the Blue Dolphin," 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 50 cents in the Activities Center. Children's Film Festival.

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# • Bars labeled as phony scenes

Continued from page 8

Rounding out the gay social structure is the "butch." "Your butch is your ultra male. He's going to dominate, especially in bed," Art said.

## The gay night life

Gay terminology understood, the conversation continued and the topic turned to gay night life — gay bars.

"I know there's seven gay bars in Phoenix. I've been in them. That includes the dikes (female bars), too," Art said. Of the seven Phoenix gay bars, he said, four are men's and three are women's.

Apparently seven gay bars are not enough, however. "We need one (in Tempe)," Jim said.

The need for a Tempe gay bar exists, he said, because bar hopping means driving into Phoenix.

Art said Valley area gay bars are fairly empty and quiet until the late evening hours. "Usually after 10:30 or 11 o'clock, then they're packed. That's when all the animals creep out."

The topic of gay bars revealed a seemingly paradoxical situation for the three gays. They want the night life, but not the gay bar scene.

## 'Bars phony things'

"Gay bars are phony scenes. This is where you get 20 percent of the gay community who's coming to find somebody to hop in bed with. So from 11 o'clock to one o'clock it's cruising hours. This is when you find your bedmate," Art said.

Vic said the apparent paradox may be in the fact that gays want to be open about their sexuality, but society frowns, and they must go to gay bars —

where they don't want to go in the first place.

He said homosexuals go to gay bars "because society tells them that they can't express themselves and be open about their sexuality. So, they go there.

"They can't be open about their sexuality on the job or just with people in general—so they go there to find someone to have sex with," Vic said.

"Gay bars tend to not have people relate to each other as human beings. They go there to relate to each other as sex objects," he added.

As for gay bar entertainment, he added, "mainly it's dancing and drinking."

But if there is entertainment, there must be people to entertain.

## Projected number

"There's six or seven thousand gay students on our campus," Art said. He arrived at that figure by projecting the number of gays he personally knows over the entire campus population.

He said there are two distinct groups into which a majority of on-campus gays would fall—fraternities and athletics.

He said there is a greater likelihood of finding gays within the Greek or athletic ranks. "I can say this about the fraternities and the Greeks because, like I said, that's all I've dated. Well, either that or servicemen, because I know the military is filled with them.

"But generally speaking, the guys I've dated have been on the football teams or the wrestling teams. Most of them have been wrestlers."

Art said Greeks are not gay, per se, "but I am

saying there are Greeks that are gay."

Vic speculated on the higher probability of gays within fraternities, saying, "It's sort of a masculine image trip for people.

"Well, just in groups of men you would generally find a higher concentration of homosexuals because, I mean, if you join a fraternity it's an all male organization."

## Brothers loyal

Art claimed fraternity members do not ostracize fellow members for being gay, but stand behind them.

"When the brothers find out that one of their brothers is gay they'll be behind him. They'll be loyal to him and accept him," Art said.

As an anecdotal sidelight, Art said he once attended a fraternity - sponsored sweetheart ball with a Greek member. "When I showed up it was wild, but they accepted it very well."

But Art did not limit his dating experiences solely to fraternity houses. He said he dated a guy last summer while living in a University dormitory. "We had a lot of fun. And he was a jock. He was track."

## Social pressures

Art said people might be shocked to know the athletes and Greeks he's gone out with. "It would be alarming if people knew because the ones I've dated here have such a fantastic reputation of being ultra-male that I think they'd drop their

teeth. The guys I've dated are very popular."

The conservatively dressed, mod-haired Art said he dated one University athlete who was actually gay, but took out a girl simply for social approval.

He said that situation, a male taking out a female to present a socially acceptable public image, existed at the four universities he has attended.

Art said the campus homosexual jock "goes with her because it's necessary. I mean it's the socially acceptable thing. So he goes with this very pretty girl just to please everybody else, which is kind of funny because he takes her home

●Continued on page 10

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# Gay job discrimination claimed

Continued from page 9

about midnight or one o'clock, and then he comes and picks me up and we go out until about four."

Being gay, knowing gays, dating gays—one gets to know the people in his particular social atmosphere.

## Gay professors

"I know 13 gay professors at the University," Art said. "These profs aren't all men, some of them are women." Ten of the 13 gay professors are married, he said.

Art was asked whether the gay student-gay professor relationship would be academically beneficial for the student. He disclaimed the possibility.

"Gay profs will grade down on gay students, but they'll never grade up." Gay professors become extremely defensive about their homosexuality, and the gay student ultimately suffers academically from the over-compensation, he added.

"I've never known a gay professor who will grade up because the student is gay. In fact, most professors who are gay, if they know their student is gay, they'll become absolutely paranoid," Art said. "Like they won't talk to the student—they avoid the

student—because they're risking their job.

"Eighty per cent of all homosexuals are closets," and gay University professors are no exception, he said.

"They admit it to their close friends, but they're all scared their department might find out.

"It's impossible" for gay profs to come to the weekly Gay Lib meetings, "mainly because of social fear, loss of job, loss of friends, loss of family, loss of dignity," Art said.

While Art stated that there are 13 gay professors on campus, he emphatically added, "I don't want a witchhunt on this campus.

That's not my right to create that."

## Job protection

Job protection is important, he said claiming that job discrimination for gays exists on a local and national scale.

"Mountain Bell will not hire anybody who is a homosexual," he said. The company will hire a gay if it is unaware of his homosexuality but will fire him afterwards if he is in constant contact with the public.

Jim Werner, Arizona Information Representative for Mountain Bell Telephone, said, "We don't have any policy, per se,

regarding homosexuals."

He said job qualifications, education and the general application form are the only employment criteria with Mountain Bell and that being gay would not stop a person from being hired.

There have been "no cases in recent times" where a person was fired for being a known homosexual, he said. "Admitted homosexuality in itself would not be a basis for rejecting someone for employment," said Werner.

## Best friends

"I think my best friends have always been women.

They're easier to talk to. These are people who I'll confide in, cry on, go shopping with, discuss a recipe. But we don't get into the bedroom side," Art said.

Vic expressed reservations at Art's evaluations of women and said, "I think of them as human beings. I'm not attracted to them sexually, but I am attracted to them in a very basic sense."

Art had a one sentence capsulization of gays' relationships with women which may well epitomize the overall gay view.

He said, "Women are lots of fun to talk to, but they're miserable in bed."


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Lyric Opera Luncheon, 11 a.m., MU Cochise Room.  
International House meeting, 1:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.  
ASU German Club Discussion Group, 2:30-4:30 p.m., LL 30.  
AWS, Executive meeting, 2:30 p.m.; General Council meeting 3 p.m., MU Mohave Room.  
Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Agriculture 150. G.B. Malone on "Geology of the Volcanic Sequence on Horse Mesa, Arizona."  
ASASU Senate, 3:45 p.m., MU Mohave Room.  
Bible Study and Creative Workshop, 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., Danforth Chapel.  
Hillel Folkdance Group, 8:30 p.m., Baker Center.

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Wanted, two roommates, \$60.00 each monthly, call 966-5764, ten min. walk from campus. (1-7)

Need two roommates for 2 bedroom townhouse, \$60 a month, furnished. Call Rick, 966-4845. (1-7)

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)

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

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

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

TYPING—Tempe, 967-3675. (1-7)

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### INSTRUCTION

Tutoring: Math, physics, chemistry, B.S. Chem., M.S. physics, 967-5617. \$5/hr. (1-7)

Free self-hypnosis introductory class January 12, 7:30 p.m. 6522 North 23 avenue. 274-0698. (1-7)

TUTORING: French and Spanish. Also Yoga lessons, 968-2913. (2-11)

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Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3900. (all year)

# Devils were better . . . this time

## Jones: I don't feel our guys are losers

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON

Barry Smith, Florida State's stellar pass catcher, isolated himself in the Seminole locker room 20 minutes after the finish of the first Fiesta Bowl.

He sat on a table in the middle of the dressing room below the south stands of Sun Devil Stadium in full uniform that showed at least a dozen smeared paint marks from the more dirt than grass gridiron.

He was isolated by the very fact that he was still in uniform—the rest of the squad of 48 was either in the process of showering, dressing or leaving for the team buses.

Smith, who caught eight passes for a game-high 143 yards and one touchdown, hung his head in dejection. His FSU team had fallen to home town Arizona State 45-38 in the inaugural Fiesta Bowl Dec. 27.

"Today Arizona State happened to be the better team," Smith said answering a general question from a Florida sportswriter. "But on some other day, maybe we would

have won. The teams were that evenly matched.

"I can't say enough about this team (FSU)," Smith said. "You know, some teams might win every game, yet the players could dislike each other to the point that playing would be no fun. Even though we sometimes lost this season, this team was so close that the fun never went out of the playing."

Smith was sitting three feet away from the brightly shining three-foot high trophy that quarterback Gary Huff, a fellow junior, won as the game's most valuable back. Smith had nothing but praise for Huff, who completed 25 of 46 passes for 347 yards and two touchdowns.

"You could tell Gary's effort was being appreciated by everybody from the first row on up to the press box," Smith said. "We'll both be back next season. If Jim Plunkett had Randy Vataha to throw to at Stanford two years ago, and Pat

Sullivan had Terry Beasley at Auburn, I think Gary can gain similar honors if I try to be the best receiver I know how."

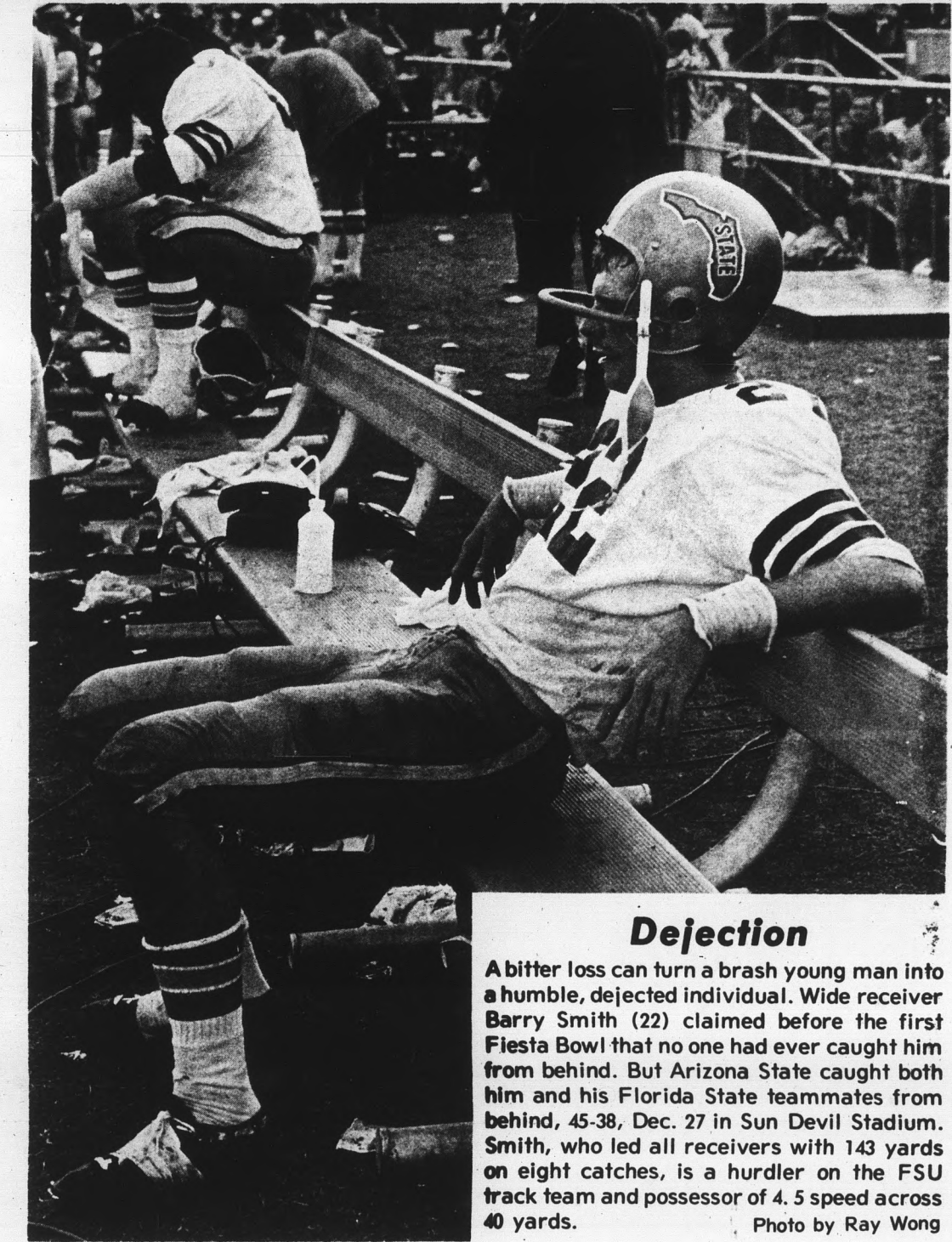
Smith never mentioned the Heisman Trophy or All-American honors by name, but it was obvious his remarks were pointed in that direction.

Up in the press box, not only press but professional scouts were lauding Huff's ability. A New York Jet scout, who didn't give his name for publication (they never do), said Huff has the best arm in college football today.

Huff said it more emphatically to a limp crowd of 51,089 (and a few more on the butte and in televisionland) by directing the Seminole offense to the most points scored against ASU since 1954 when the UofA won, 54-14.

"Arizona State is a great football team," Huff said after checking a black and blue rib cage in the training room. "Georgia Tech and Houston put a rush on men, but it didn't compare with the one today."

Huff threw the entire day into the teeth of a fierce Sun Devil rush constantly getting hit as he released the ball for a completion. It was Huff's durability



### Dejection

A bitter loss can turn a brash young man into a humble, dejected individual. Wide receiver Barry Smith (22) claimed before the first Fiesta Bowl that no one had ever caught him from behind. But Arizona State caught both him and his Florida State teammates from behind, 45-38, Dec. 27 in Sun Devil Stadium. Smith, who led all receivers with 143 yards on eight catches, is a hurdler on the FSU track team and possessor of 4.5 speed across 40 yards.

Photo by Ray Wong

the game. "I just don't feel our guys are losers."

The first-year coach said he didn't consider having his team go for two points after scoring a TD with 4:44 left making the score 38-37 ASU. "We wanted to tie it 38-38 with that time remaining. If we would have scored in anytime less than with

two minutes left, I would have gone for the two-point conversion.

"We did a great job," Jones said. "Our offensive line did a tremendous job considering ASU was charging at us like we were going to throw half the time." In fact, Florida State

Continued on page 12

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## Fiesta Bowl scoreboard

TEAM STATISTICS		ASU	FSU
First downs	20	26	26
Rushing yardage	72	200	200
Passing yardage	361	250	250
Total offense	433	450	450
att-comp-inter.	47-26-2	30-15-0	30-15-0
Punts	7-42.0	6-37.0	6-37.0
Fumbles lost	0	2	2
Yards penalized	91	37	37

Score by quarters		ASU	FSU
Florida State	10	18	0
Arizona State	7	14	10

HOW THEY SCORED		ASU-FSU	time
<b>First Quarter</b>			
7:0	The Devils scored the first time they had the ball. The nine play, 92-yard drive was highlighted by a 14-yard Dan White to Cal Demery pass, a 22-yard Woody Green sweep and a 21-yard White to Demery toss for the touchdown. Don Ekstrand kicked his first of six extra points.	9:47	21-21
7:7	It took the Seminoles four plays to even things up. Barry Smith returned the kick 49 yards and caught a 29-yard pass from Gary Huff on the first play of the drive. Paul Magalski scored from the one. Frank Fontes kicked the extra point.	8:13	21-28
7:10	FSU penetrated Devil territory with the aid of a 14-yard James Jarrett draw. Fontes kicked a 30-yard field goal.	3:23	21-28
<b>Second Quarter</b>			
14:10	The Devils regained the lead on a five play, 53-yard drive. White started the drive with a 16-yard option run around left end and a pass interference by FSU in the end zone put the ball on the one from where Green scored.	13:34	21-28
14:13	Huff passed his team down to the eight of ASU before Fontes booted a 25-yard field goal.	7:35	21-28
14:21	Florida State stunned ASU with a five play, 65-yard drive. Huff	0:34	21-28

# Wadas calls mat victory turning point of season

After a slow start this season in dual meet action, Arizona State wrestling coach John Wadas felt encouraged enough with his team's most recent performance to label it a possible turning point of the season.

Eight falls and eight place winners gave ASU the championship points in the Phoenix College Holiday Tournament Dec. 18 and 19.

"In the second half of the season, we'll start getting tougher to prepare for the WAC

championships," Wadas said. The Western Athletic Conference meet will be Feb. 25-26 in Tucson.

The Devils edged the UofA by one point (46-45) to win the team trophy, while Wadas garnered the outstanding coach award. U.S. International University came in third with 39½ points.

ASU entered 14 wrestlers in the PC tournament. Kelly Trujillo (142 pounds) took second place and Larry Young (190) also took a second. Third

place winners were Ron Madow (118), Eddie Wells (150), Mike Koury (158) and Tiloi Tuitama (190). Don Denelsbeck (167) and Ramiro Quezada (177) emerged with fifth places.

Wells had the most falls with three, Trujillo and Koury had two apiece and Quezada, one.

Other wrestlers who won in the preliminaries but lost in the semi-finals were: Mike Morales (126), Chuck Savinon (126), Jim Contes (150), Gary Wiechens (158), Andy Hladki (167) and Ed Foley (177).

The wrestlers next match will be Saturday at Tucson. The next home match is at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

## Better Devils

Continued from page 11  
passed on 58 per cent of its plays.

While the FSU locker room showed dejection, the mood was the opposite in the Arizona State locker room less than 10 yards away.

"That had to be one of the best teams we have faced this year," said Devil head man Frank Kush. "They had great speed and were solid down the line. They were more like us than any team we faced during the season, and that's why they were tough to beat."

One of the happiest Devils was senior defensive end Junior Ah You, who copped the top

## Miller searching for baseball coach

University Athletic Director Dr. Fred Miller left for Miami yesterday in search of a baseball coach at the NCAA Baseball Coaches Convention.

Baseball practice will begin in two weeks and a successor to Bobby Winkles is expected to be named before then.

The convention will last one week. Miller plans to meet with applicants who will attend the meetings.

lineman honor for, among other things, three tackles for losses and five assisted stops.

"Huff's a great one," Ah You said. "We chased him all afternoon and had him on his back a lot of times after throwing, but he just kept getting up and completing them."

The turning point in a game, decided in the last 34 seconds?

Kush: "There were so many that it's hard to judge. I thought at the time that the 68-yard punt return by Steve Holden was the big play."

Jones: "Holden is the only player to return a punt for a touchdown against us this season, and that was the play that broke our backs."



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## Sun Devil guard undergoes surgery

Jim Owens, a 6-6 guard who has not seen any action this season due to a foot injury, underwent exploratory surgery yesterday at Good Samaritan Hospital for a possible growth on his fractured right foot.

The senior from Redondo Beach, Calif. said that he will redshirt this season in order to retain his eligibility for next year.

After returning from the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii where Arizona State finished second, Owens' injured foot was x-rayed and a growth on the bone was discovered.

"Before we went to Hawaii I didn't really want to sit out,"

Owen said, "but there is no way I can play this season. I've been working out a little and doing some shooting, but with this growth thing on my foot I just don't know..."

Rhea Taylor has also been slowed down of late with a severe bone bruise on his big toe. Head coach Ned Wulk said that Taylor will probably be able to start though Friday night when ASU opens Western Athletic Conference play with Brigham Young University.

Over the holidays, Arizona State fell in the finals of the Rainbow Classic, 87-77, to hosting Hawaii. The Devils topped Temple 74-67 in the semifinals.

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