

**tuesday**

Arizona State University

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# state press

Tempe, Arizona

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## State legislator sees chance of ending Starsky prosecution



Sen. Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, told a group of ASU professors Monday that the Board of Regents is wasting its time by continuing to oppose former professor Morris Starsky's attempt to return to ASU. Gutierrez is the majority leader and also an ASU student majoring in political science.

By Mike Tulumello

State Senate Majority Leader Alfredo Gutierrez said Monday there is "a very good chance" the senate will ask the Arizona Board of Regents to stop its prosecution of former ASU professor Morris Starsky.

"The case has gone on too long," said Gutierrez, who spoke to about 50 persons at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in the MU. "The courts have made it clear what the final outcome is going to be."

The regents fired Starsky in 1970 after the philosophy teacher dismissed a class to attend a political rally. A federal judge agreed with Starsky's claim that the regents violated his civil rights. A federal appeals court upheld the decision—clearing the way for Starsky's return to ASU—pending the resolution of two legal points.

Gutierrez said he is hopeful the senate will pass a resolution asking the regents to back down.

"The board is conducting an ideological battle, when the facts are already in," Gutierrez said. "They ought to just give up."

On other topics, the majority leader said he "completely supports" placing a student on the board of regents as a full voting member. This year,

a bill which would have put a non-voting student on the board died in an Arizona House of Representatives committee.

"We moved out a bill very quickly in the senate this year," he said, "and we plan to again next year. But if we don't see any changes in the house, it's not going to be easy to pass."

Gutierrez said he is not sure whether University faculty and staff should have voting representation on the board.

"We could get into a problem of conflict of interests," he said.

Gutierrez said organizational problems are the main obstacles facing collective bargaining for the University faculty.

"There are enough people out there who are interested. But in the past, everyone was afraid of the Arizona Republic. It was the big bad wolf. But the attitudes for it (collective bargaining) are there," he said.

The Phoenix Democrat expressed hope that the legislature will resist pressure to cut back educational services to offset state revenue problems. He also predicted a "rough year" for UofA in obtaining budget requests this year, while ASU's prospects are "about the same" as last year."

**Gilbert Cady**

## Longtime administrator dies

By Britton Bloom

Gilbert L. Cady, ASU director of planning and construction, died in his Tempe home Saturday after 41 years of service to ASU under six presidents. He was 62.

"No one in the history of ASU has done more for this University or given it more continuity than Mr. Cady," ASU President John Schwada said. "There is no adequate way to express appreciation."

Born in Livingston, Mont., Cady came to Arizona in 1925. He graduated from Arizona State Teacher's College in 1934 and entered the business office as the business secretary. Later, he became the college comptroller and assistant to President Grady Gammage. In 1957, he was named vice president of business affairs and, in 1975, he became director of planning and construction.

"Cady had a tremendous impact on the physical make-up of this campus," said James Creasman, ASU director of special events and programs.

"From 1934 to 1975, Cady was deeply involved in the growth of the campus, with every aspect of that growth, from the acquisition of land, to planning the malls and buildings, to keeping good relations with the state legislature," Creasman said.

"President Homer Durham (ASU president 1960-69) frequently called the main mall on campus 'Cady Mall' as an unofficial name. And I think it should be called Cady Mall as a credit to the loving care he had for this University," he said.

If there was any one theme throughout his life, it was his great love, sensitivity, and concern for people, Creasman said.

"That was the personal genius of the man," he said, "that he was so close to the students and their problems. Hundreds of alumni are indebted to him for finding jobs for them and helping them stay in school."

"Before there was an official scholarship program at ASU, Cady was his own kind of scholarship program by himself, just by helping kids get jobs," according to Edward Hickox, director of auxiliary services.

"I remember he was talking once to a student who hadn't eaten for a couple days and he sent me over to the food services people to see if they wouldn't give him something to eat. Then Cady set up a couple jobs for the kid. He always found a solution for problems like that."

"I've travelled around the

country quite a bit as alumni director," Donald Dotts, executive director of the alumni association, said. "And all over the country former alumni ask about Cady. In the 30's and 40's and 50's, we had a lot of veterans on campus, and he helped keep them in school. He dipped into his own pocket to keep them in school, and they really remember that."

"These alumni are always coming up to me and saying, 'He found me a job,' or 'He created a job for me to keep me in school.' If there's anything he ought to be remembered for, it is that personal touch."

Memorial services will be at 7 p.m. Wed. in St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 1735 College Ave., Tempe, with the Rev. William A. Pottenger Jr. officiating. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, a son, Larry, and a daughter, Debora.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the ASU Alumni Fund.



Gilbert Cady

# Fund clearance policy approved

By Jim Boardman

The Arizona Board of Regents Saturday approved a policy whereby any transfer of appropriated funds over \$10,000 must first clear the board.

will give the regents and state legislature a "better handle" on how appropriated funds are spent, said Regent Ralph Bilby. Appropriated funds are those approved for ASU by the legislature from tax revenues.

appropriated by the legislature) in excess of \$50,000 must be approved by the board prior to their expenditure.

During their two-day meeting at ASU, the regents also discussed a proposal to

include a clause in teacher contracts forbidding teachers from taking their grievances outside the university.

Regent James Dunseath said he headed a committee that wrote the provision. He ad-

mitted the clause is probably unconstitutional, but said it should serve as an "ideal."

No decision was made concerning the clause. The regents will meet again on Dec. 20 at ASU.

In the past, University President Schwada transferred the funds and then informed the board of the transfer at the end of the month. The ruling

In the same decision, the regents ruled that all local funds (bookstore profits, research grants and almost any other source of funds not

## Regents OK pro soccer and football exhibitions

The Arizona Board of Regents Saturday approved the use of Sun Devil Stadium for pro football and pro soccer exhibition matches next year, in addition to opening the University Activity Center (UAC) to Johnny Cash and Bob Hope.

The Valley Big Brothers, a charity organization, will sponsor a match-up August 7 between the Oakland Raiders and the St. Louis Cardinals. The Community Organizatin

for Drug Abuse Control (CODAC) will bring the New York Cosmos (a soccer team) in April to play an as yet unannounced opponent.

The University will take 15 per cent of the gross receipts over and above direct operating costs for each contest.

Cash and Hope will appear on separate days in the UAC in connection with the "Freedom Train," a bicentennial exhibition on tracks scheduled to come to Tempe in late January.

### Tribken has problems

If you feel bad about yesterday's parking ticket, look to the president of Associated Students for consolation.

Craig Tribken has spent \$200 the past four years paying

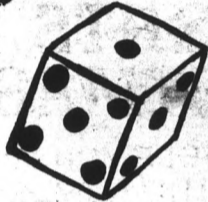
ASU parking tickets.

He said his debt for this semester's tickets alone is approaching \$50.

"You'd think with my pull, I could fix them," he said.

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### Enrollment up 8% a year

Student enrollment at ASU is increasing at a rate of eight per cent annually, according to T. Tilman Crance, director of

budgets and institutional studies.

"We have requested amounts to take care of the increase (for next fall)," Crance said. "But that's up to the legislature. They don't convene until January and won't act until late spring."

Crance said with the increase in student rates recently approved by the Arizona Board of Regents and the funds requested from the legislature, ASU should be able to handle the increased enrollment.

The Regents approved a fee hike of \$50 a year for residents and \$70 a year for non-residents in October.

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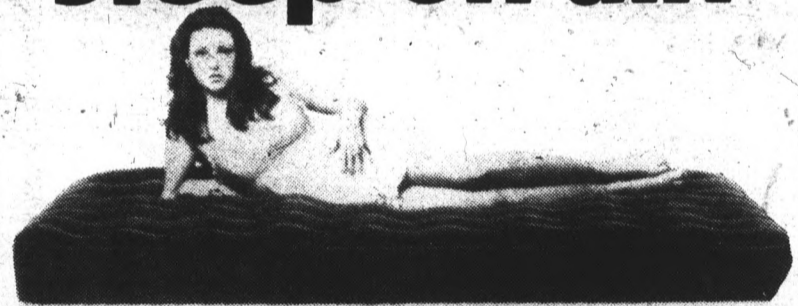
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# Enrollment increase may raise tuition

## Regent says more funding needed to abet new hikes

By Paul Lorentz

The University may have to increase out-of-state tuition or raise entrance requirements if the state legislature does not appropriate enough money next year to cope with increasing enrollment, said Dwight Patterson, new member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Patterson said increasing out-of-state tuition would only be a "last resort." He said he expects enrollment to level off as the economy pulls out of the recession. The recession prompted many people to enter the University, especially at the graduate level, he said.

### In-staters come first

In-state tuition may also have to be increased. But Patterson said he favors raising out-of-state tuition before raising in-state tuition if a fee increase becomes necessary.

Out-of-state tuition charges are currently \$785 per semester for a full-time student.

Patterson said ASU's growth has been "too successful"; but imposing a ceiling on enrollment "is the wrong attitude to take.

"I hope that the economy improves so that the legislature would be a little more liberal with appropriations," he said.

### Parking not a lone problem

Patterson said ASU's parking woes are shared by the two other state universities and by some community colleges. He said ASU faces a major problem because there is little land available to expand parking.

"I don't know whether we can afford a parking garage; but we may have to consider it," the new regent said.

The 5 per cent raise granted ASU faculty and other state employes has not kept faculty apace with the cost of living.

"In order to have a good faculty, they have to get a living wage. "I think most of the faculty realize the situation and see it's just a matter of when the economy improves," Patterson said.

The Mesa rancher is a former member of the Maricopa County Community College District Board. He was selected to replace Kenneth Bentson who resigned from the board of regents to work on Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign.



Newly appointed Regent Dwight Patterson, left, of Chandler and Regent Ralph Bilbey of Flagstaff discuss issues facing the Arizona Board of Regents at their meeting Saturday at ASU. This photo of regents taken during an official meeting of the board is believed to be the first published since the board dropped its policy banning photographers last spring.

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## Opinion

state  
pressChaos hits  
the paper

It's shake-up time in the newsroom of the **State Press**. And I don't know when I've seen more chaos.

Deadline Denley is the new city editor, so if you have a story idea, call Pat Denley. Dale Messmer and Mike Natter are manning the sports desk.

The most important posts are held by Mike Tulumello, Hal DeKeyser and Britton Bloom. Feared questioners all, they are the new staff reporters.

Keeping a vigilant watch over the visual side of campus is the lovely Ann Inskeep as chief photographer and her capable assistant, Duane Matson.

Not forgetting the faculty, we've put Paul Lorentz at the city desk to help Pat find and assign story ideas. First editing occurs there, followed by at least two more editings on the copy desk.

Shaped like a large horseshoe, the copy desk will be manned this week by probably whoever stops in to help. They are the ones who write the headlines, not the reporters.

Responsible for the whole mess is Jim Boardman, the new editor. He'll write the editorials and design the opinion page each day. He likes to write, so make your letters short.

This daily fish wrapper is student-run. Attempts to censor or otherwise subvert the **State Press** will be met with fierce and extremely vocal opposition.

Objectivity is impossible, but we will strive always to be fair. If we're not, tell us about it.

We run a campus newspaper, covering campus news. Unless there is a campus angle, we don't cover local, state, national or international news because we don't have the resources nor the space.

A shake-up can be a traumatic experience and this one has been a textbook example. By next semester, however, the **State Press** will be breathing normally again, in fine shape for the hunt.

Pick a local,  
Mr. Governor

In past years, ASU has gotten the short end of the stick when it came time to divy up tax dollars. A member of the state legislature said earlier this year, "ASU has been sucking hind tit for too long."

No one seems to have a pat answer as to why the UofA traditionally receives more bucks, but they do. For years the excuse was given that UofA has a greater number of graduate programs and students, but that is no longer true. In addition, ASU has a higher student-teacher ratio and less square feet per student.

And we all know who has the best football team.

The last issue of the **State Press** reported Gov. Castro was considering three candidates to replace two members of the Arizona Board of Regents whose terms will expire in January. Two of the candidates are from Tucson, one is from the Phoenix area.

If Mr. Castro were to appoint both Tucsonans, a serious imbalance would exist. That would mean four of our southern neighbors would occupy seats on the board while only two represented the larger Greater Phoenix area.

Consequently, the Governor should give serious thought to placing the Phoenician on the illustrious board.

Governor Castro was educated in Tucson. As a matter of fact, he taught at the University while attending law school there. But as a politician, Mr. Castro knows where the ducks (votes) lie. And Maricopa County is the largest duck sanctuary in the state.

So let us not have ASU sucking hind tit any longer. Appoint a Phoenician, Mr. Castro.

## Correspondence

## Blame industry

Dear Editor,

Some Arizona Indian reservations are quickly becoming pollution cities indeed! But it's not the Indian strip mines, coal gasification plants or coal slurry lines that are polluting Indian air, water and land.

It's the industrial interests who, by recognizing that all major privately owned resources are depleted or polluted, can sweet talk Indians and appropriate Indian overseers--Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, etc., that Indian lands have not been fully "developed."

And, according to these industries, the demand for cheap energy (quickly becoming synonymous with pollution-producing) is coming from energy users in L.A., Phoenix, and Tucson.

As reservation residents consume relatively little electricity, natural gas, etc., because of lower standards of living, residents of southern Arizona cities are very much in the pollution seat.

I would assume that when residents of Southern California and Arizona are willing to pay to have these industries lower pollution on major energy producing reservations and when residents are willing to decrease water use in recreational areas and lawn spraying activity there will be little need to worry about pollution standards on reservations. (Assuming that Indians become more involved in negotiations made for them--their's is trust land, by the Department of Interior and Bureau of Indian Affairs and the industries concerned.)

Carol Kirk

Coed housing movement  
damaged by photograph

To the Editor:

I found the picture you ran with your article on Co-Ed Dorms (11-21) to be totally inconsistent with the idea behind co-ed housing.

I spent 2 years on the Housing Staff during which a co-ed system was studied and proposed. We found that wholesale sexual relations between residents was uncommon in co-ed facilities. In fact, the residents reported no more, maybe even less, occurrences in co-ed facilities than in segregated dorms.

However, in rejecting ASU's bid for co-ed housing administrators cited the accompanying sexual permissiveness as one of the main reasons. Your photograph only serves to reinforce their misconception.

The benefits of co-ed housing are many, but rampant sex isn't one of them. After working as an R.A., I don't think our present system really inhibits these activities anyway.

I hardly consider myself prudish, but by printing that picture with the article I feel you did the co-ed housing movement

and the interdorm council a disservice. Your intention may not have been to project this image, but that is what your picture seemed to imply.

Sincerely,  
Chuck Dunning  
Graduate Student  
Business Administration

Opera earns  
critic's praise

Editor:

As a member of the Music Faculty and having almost twenty-five years experience as a professional musician, most of that spent concertizing in Europe, I wholly repudiate the statement of Elizabeth Lee in her critique of Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel* performance by Lyric Opera Theatre on Friday, November 21st.

In four and a half years of teaching here I have missed only one opera production and I have no hesitation in saying that this orchestra is, without doubt, the best I have heard in this theatre, and it is not a case of the best being mediocre, this was fine playing, and a tribute to the quality of instrumental teaching and leadership from the podium.

Perhaps Ms. Lee would do well to attend a performance again and take a score, to realize the difficulties of this music and how well they were surmounted, with the result of good ensemble and intonation.

The only problems in Friday's performance were those of singers' errors (due, not unnaturally, to first night nerves often experienced by young singers) where adjustments had to be made quickly and skillfully by a very able director.

Those who know me will bear witness that I do not pay compliment unless well deserved, and I unreservedly say "well done" to the members of this Lyric Opera Theatre Orchestra.

Peggy Castle  
Associate Professor of Voice

## DOONESBURY



## Experts present views on solar energy to ASU seminar for student architects

By Michelle Fulcher

A seminar on solar architecture, featuring experts in the field of solar energy, drew 780 students, professors and architects from around the nation to ASU last weekend.

The seminar, organized by ASU students, was part of the annual meeting of the Associated Student Chapters (ASC) of the American Institute of Architects (AIA).

Interest in solar energy and its effects on design and construction of buildings, along with ASU's location and publicity, brought more than twice the usual number of delegates to the meeting, according to Solar Energy Graduate Student Gregory Franta, program director of the event.

The 1975 ASC-AIA meeting was the first to deal with solar energy and the first held in Arizona, Franta said.

Solar energy experts, including the man who designed the oldest functioning solar-operated building in the U.S., spoke about the use and history of solar energy and its technical applications.

Peter van Dresser, who in 1958 built an adobe solar home in Santa Fe, N.M., which is still operating, spoke to the group about the "Sundwellings Program" in northern New Mexico.

Under that program, homes will be designed to use solar energy and to include processing and storage areas for locally produced foods as well as areas for handicraft and workshop activities. Homes will be adapted to lifestyles of people living in the region, van Dresser said.

Another expert whose ideas are similar to those of van Dresser, according to Franta, was keynote speaker Wilson

Clark. Clark is an environmentalist and author of *Energy For Survival: The Alternative to Extinction*.

Clark spoke about the need for use of renewable energy sources such as solar energy, advocating decentralization of energy supplies so individual communities or buildings would each have their own independent supplies of energy.

Other speakers suggested possible ways of putting solar energy to use. One of the suggestions came from Harold Hay, a pioneer in the development of the "Sky Therm Heating and Cooling Process," Franta said.

Under the process, large water bags on roofs collect heat from the sun, Franta explained. In winter they are covered with insulation at night so that heat gathered during the day will warm the building rather than escaping.

## The other hazard of smoking tobacco

By Eileen Craft

Anti-smoking laws are being violated at ASU every day, yet University officials aren't sure just what to do about it.

Every time a student smokes a cigarette in a University classroom, he is breaking the law and could be fined up to \$100.

A University Police spokesman said apparently no one has been arrested yet for smoking on campus.

Academic Vice President Karl Dannenfeldt said it is up to faculty members, department chairmen and deans to enforce the no-smoking rule.

"It all depends on the supervision. I'm sure you don't see smoking in the Business College," Dannenfeldt said.

"It's a very difficult thing to enforce," said Sylvester Anderson, ASU fire marshal.

"Even the Surgeon General can't slow down the increase in smoking," he added.

Anderson said the fire hazard in an ordinary classroom is not that serious because desks are made of metal and formica. He said in certain areas, smoking is more hazardous, such as laboratories or where combustible items are stored.

## University provides directories for use of ASU community only

By Bill Thomas

Hundreds of requests for copies of the ASU Directory by commercial firms are denied each year, according to Dean E. Smith, director of publications.

"We try to protect the privacy of the faculty, staff and students as much as possible," said Smith. "Part of our contract with the publisher prohibits the use of the lists for any other purpose. Of course, with 18,000 copies around, some are obtained by outside sources."

The current issue appeared two weeks later than planned because of delays caused by updating the

faculty and staff portion of the directory, according to Smith.

Students, faculty and staff don't always notify the University of changes in addresses or phone numbers. This year, the information was put on a computer tape and many corrections were made," Smith said.

Information for the student section is taken directly from the registration forms, according to Smith. If a student moves several times during his college career and doesn't change the information given on his initial enrollment, it will be wrong, he said.

The directories are placed where

there are phones, Smith said. Dorms are limited to one copy a room. Any extra copies are taken to the MU bookstore for distribution.

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# Most students to receive all classes

By Hal DeKeyser

Most students who preregistered will get their requested class schedule, said Bill Haid, assistant registrar. "All in all, I'm quite pleased with the fact that 95 per cent of requested courses were scheduled and 91 per cent of those were in the desired sections," Haid said.

Classes were scheduled for 23,407 students during preregistration, an increase of 1,600 from last spring.

Some departments, however,

will be unable to fulfill all course requests.

In the physical education department, activity classes close first, especially in tennis and golf, according to Estelle Hill, a department secretary. The mass communications department was unable to fill 453 course requests, 139 of them in an introductory course, Hello. The department also does not have funds to acquire new equipment necessary for several broadcasting courses, ac-

ording to Dr. Joe Milner, department chairman.

"There's just an increasing demand (in mass communications)," Milner said. "It's one of the fastest growing areas across the nation."

Haid said it is the responsibility of each department to add new sections for a course, if it is feasible.

"Everyone knows their own

restraints," he said. "They (the departments) simply analyze the demand and do what they can to meet it."

Departments can either increase the number of students in a class or add new sections of a class when requests outnumber available seats, Haid said.

When classes are overfilled,

graduate students and seniors get first chance to pick up the course, he said. The computer handling preregistration is programmed to give preference according to class standing, he said.

Haid added the computer sometimes rejects course requests for other reasons, such as time conflicts and class overloads.

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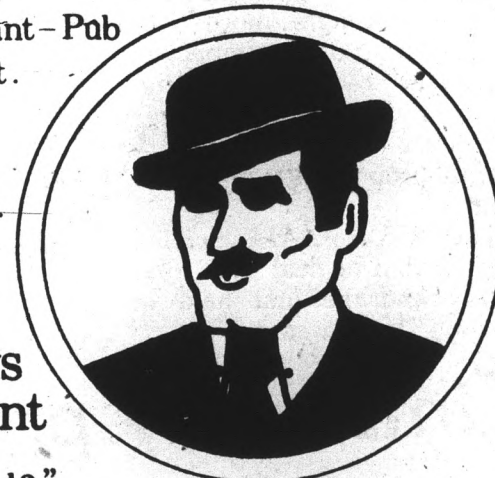
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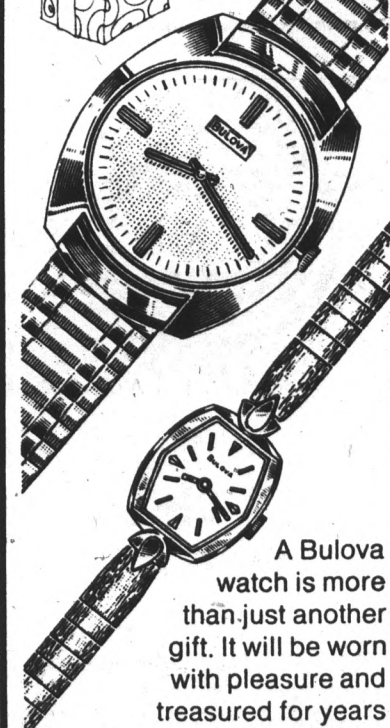
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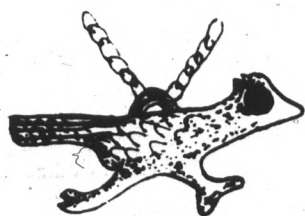


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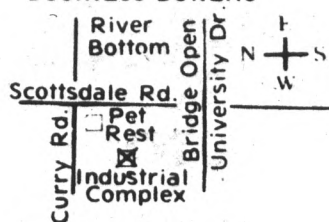


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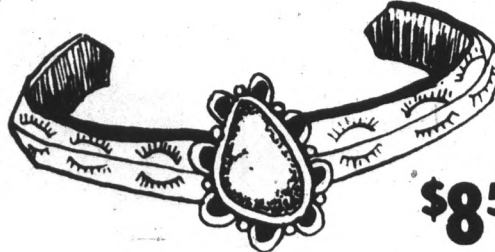
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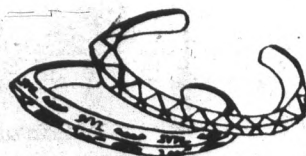
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## COLLAGE

TODAY

A Pop-up featuring William O'Hanton and Mike Martin will be presented from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

"Gone With the Wind" part of the MU Fall Film Festival will be presented at 7 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Tickets are available at the Activities Center for \$1 with ASU I.D., \$1.50 without.

"After the Guns of Autumn," a talk responding to the controversial television program "Guns of Autumn," will be presented by Allen Stokes of Utah State University at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Center, room 100B.

The Louise Kerr Scholarship Benefit Jazz Concert is scheduled at 8 p.m. at Gammage. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center for a luncheon for the Lutheran faculty. Speaking will be Dr. Marvin Cain.

Enjoy a hot lunch, sponsored by Hillel, for 75 cents from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day at the Baker Center, 213 E. University.

The ASU Student Child Care Center is sponsoring a school fund raiser. There will be newspaper collection bins available to the public, on 15th Street and McAllister. Contributions are welcome.

Alpha Zeta will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. Included in the meeting will be a seminar featuring Lowell True, horticulturist, speaking on "Pistachios and Pecans: New Crops in Arizona."

Flutist Susan Soock, an ASU undergraduate student, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY

The Minority Project will meet at 10:30 a.m. behind the MU for a rally in support of the Angel Rivera investigation.

MECHA will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

The College Republicans will meet at 3:45 in the MU, room 221.

Bart Fleming, Arizona state treasurer, will address an open meeting of the Administrative Management Society at 3:30 p.m. in the College of Business Administration building, BA 401.

"Hansel and Gretel," based on the fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm, will begin its final run tonight at 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Music Theatre box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

THURSDAY

A Pop-up featuring the Southwest Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble will be presented from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

"Rip Van Winkle," part of the ASU Children's Theatre series, will be presented at 7 p.m. at Lyceum Theatre. The play is scheduled to run Dec. 4, 7 and 11. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office.

# MU plans Christmas Art Sale

By Jeff Hulewicz

ASU students, staff and faculty will get a chance to do some early Christmas shopping at the annual MU Christmas Art Sale, Dec. 8-13.

"They'll be lined up outside the door on opening night, like at Macy's," said associate art professor and chairman of the event, Art Hahn. He said ceramics, crafts, drawings, jewelry, paintings, photos, prints and sculpture will be sold at the sale.

Hahn said items used in the sale are made by ASU art students as part of their regular classwork. "Students can submit any number of pieces they wish for the sale, but the pieces have to be approved by an instructor," he said. "This insures the quality of the sale."

Hahn said the sale has become increasingly successful through the years. "In 1962, it made \$500 in five days. Last year, it made \$18,500 in 4½ days."

Hahn said last year about 1,850 pieces of art were sold. The average price was \$10.

Hahn said a 10 per cent commission is charged on all sales, and 90 per cent of the sale price goes to the student who did the work. "A common practice in commercial galleries is to take 50 per cent commission," Hahn said.

Hahn said the 10 per cent commission goes to pay for the expenses of the sale, including publicity and posters. "The biggest item we have to cover is student help," he added. "We pay students who work in the sale \$2 per hour, and this gives us a pretty hefty payroll to make."

Hahn said the money made by students at the sale is helpful to them. "They use it for tuition, Christmas expenses and more art materials," he said.

However, there is more than a monetary value to the sale, according to Hahn. "Selling a

work of art says something to the student. He is communicating his intention, and this sale is often his first chance to do this."

Hahn said he also gets personal satisfaction from running the sale. "The sale has been going on now for close to 20 years, and I have been the chairman for 15 of those years. I keep doing it, in spite of the fact that it's always a lot of work and nervous tension, because it is a satisfying experience," he said.

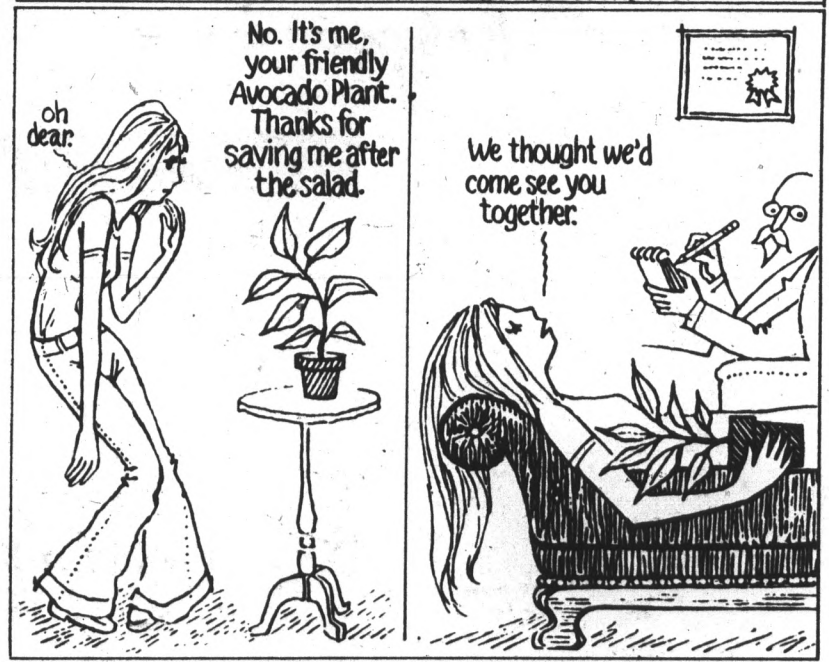
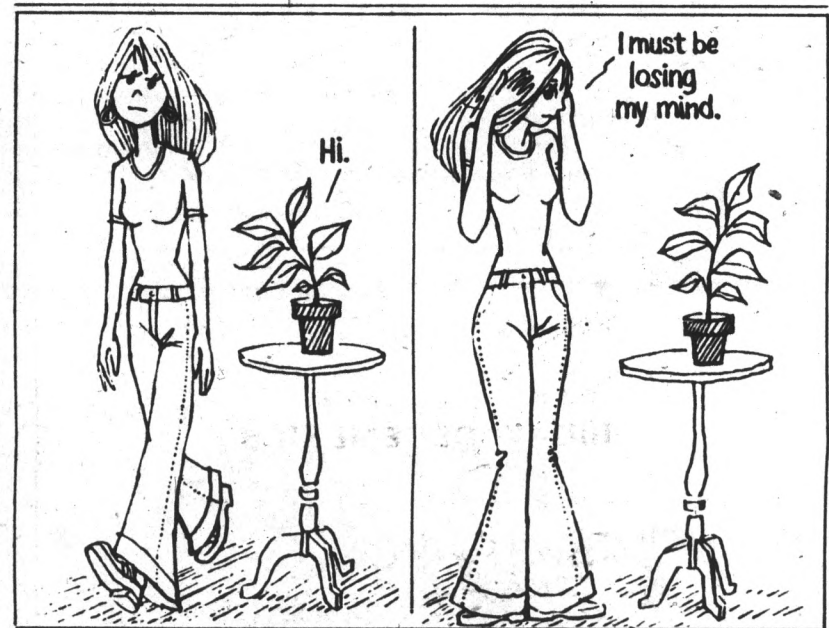
Hahn said the prices of the art pieces range from \$1 up. "Occasionally we do sell

something up to \$50, \$100 and even \$150," he added.

"Ceramics are always the most popular items," Hahn said. "But the interest in areas beyond ceramics keeps growing."

The Christmas Art Sale is being jointly sponsored by the MU and the Art Department, and will be held in the MU Art Gallery and the Alumni Lounge at the north end of the MU. It will begin at 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8 and will run until 10 p.m. The hours for the rest of the week will be from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

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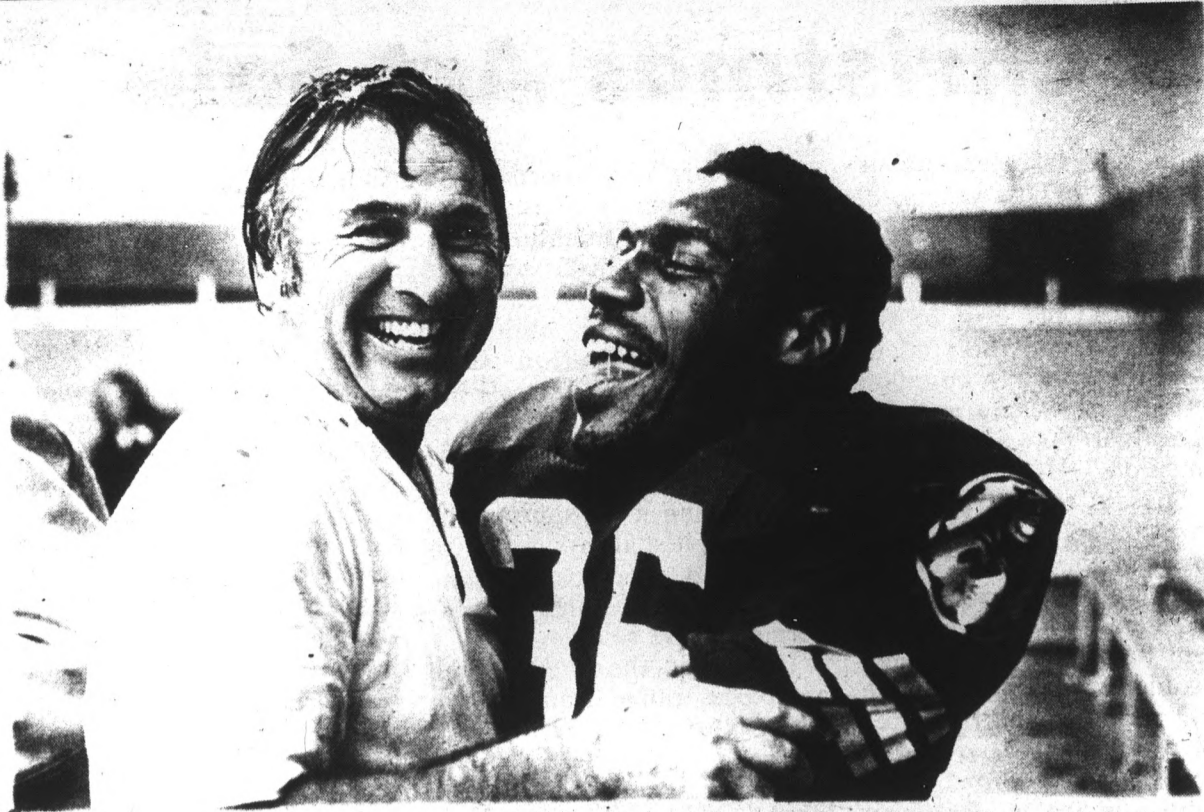
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# Party ends, fans b Devils in UofA vict

It wasn't your typical party-time atmosphere at Sun Devil Sta Saturday night.

The nearly 60,000 fans jammed into the stadium and atop the m butte didn't come to see the usual name-the-score route by ASU. came to witness Big Time college football—Arizona style.

Never before had the whole state been so worked up about a s event. The Western Athletic Conference championship and a Fiesta berth against an opponent of unprecedented reputation—the Univ of Nebraska—were on the line.

Even the marching bands seemed to reflect the game's intensity Sun Devil band, with a rather strange halftime theme—a musical s to America's wars (to go along with the Bicentennial)—approximate war-like ferocity of the gridiron competition. One UofA band member reacting to the pressure of the rivalry, raced around the field w ASU banner engulfed in flames. He was promptly punched out b own band director.

UofA partisans were hoping desperately for a victory. The Wi fielded a senior-dominated lineup, and it was generally agreed the would have to wait quite a while for another shot at the WAC title.

photos by  
**Chuck Pratt**  
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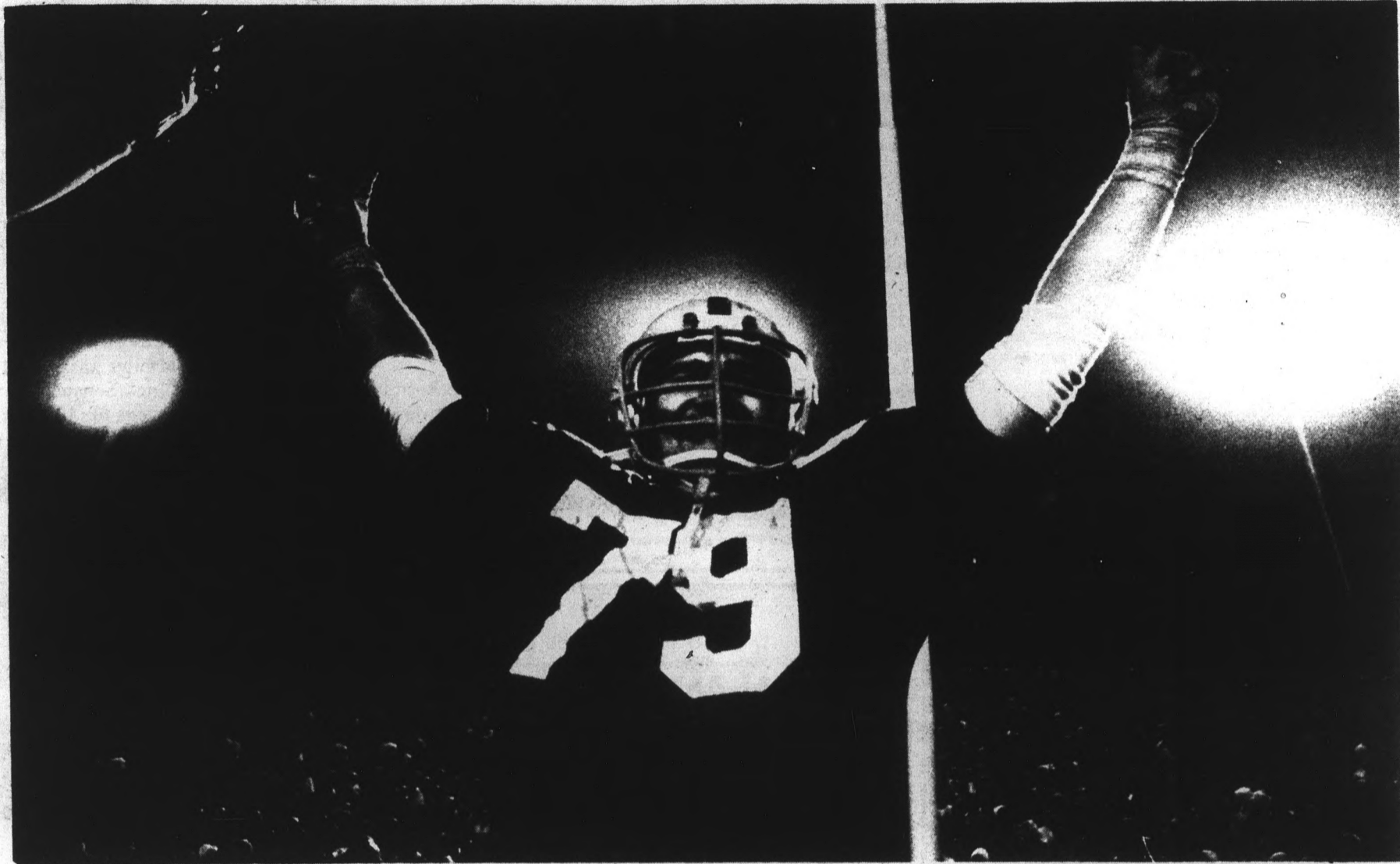
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a victory. The Wildcats  
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Newsman says of Kissinger

# 'Super Kraut' fading

Henry Kissinger has worn out his welcome as Secretary of State, a veteran political writer told a group of ASU journalism students Sunday night.

Walter Mears, who will coordinate 1976 election coverage for the Associated Press, said, "The 'Super Kraut' image had faded. It's now evident he can do

things wrong.

"Whether or not he leaves the cabinet before the '76 election depends on whether or not he is a liability to President Ford."

Mears, who spoke informally with about 20 members of the ASU chapter of the professional journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi, said the Democratic party nominee will probably be decided in the primaries and not in a deadlocked convention.

"If someone wins decisively in New Hampshire (the nation's first primary), he'll start getting a lot of media attention. If (Morris) Udall wins, he could go on to win Massachusetts and other states, and be off and running," Mears said.

Other opinions offered by Mears included:

—"Primaries are a setup for extremists on either side, especially in a state like New Hampshire where there's only about 60,000 voters."—In a defense of "straight" or objective journalism, Mears said, "Our job is to cover both sets of facts . . . The system may be wrong at times, but I can't apologize for the way we cover the system."

## Candidate for regent favors open meetings

By Mike Tulumello

Potential Arizona Board of Regents Appointee Allen Rosenberg labeled himself "a strong advocate of open meetings" when informed he was a candidate for the board last Friday.

Rosenberg, 66, retired president of Great Western Bank, was one of three possible selections announced by a spokesman in Gov. Castro's office last week. The governor will choose two people to replace Dr. Paul Singer of Phoenix and Margaret Christy of Sedona, whose terms on the board expire in January.

Rosenberg, a Democrat, is the only candidate from Maricopa County. The other two, attorney Tom Chandler and Superior Court Judge John Malloy, are from Tucson, Castro's home town.

"Certainly, the public has a right to know what transpires in government. It's the public's business to know," said Rosenberg.

Rosenberg declined to comment on the Arizona Student Association's proposal to add a non-voting student member to the board.

"I haven't really studied the matter," said Rosenberg, "other

than reading about it in the papers.

"But from my experience on the dean's advisory committee at the (ASU) Business College, I'm really impressed with the quality of students out there."

Rosenberg said it would be premature to comment on any specific changes he would like to see, if appointed to the board, because, "I haven't even been contacted by the governor's office."

Rosenberg said he was not aware he was under serious consideration until informed by the *State Press*.

Most of Rosenberg's experience has been in business. He qualified for a pharmacist's license in California in 1933 before moving to Arizona and becoming involved in the financial world.

He was appointed to finish Barry Goldwater's term on the Phoenix City Council in 1952, when Goldwater was elected to the United States Senate. He was a bank president for 10 years, until his retirement in June of 1974.

## Thieves strike dorm rooms during breaks

University Police and housing officials are advising students to take their small valuables home during the Christmas vacation. They also recommend students lock up or hide all valuables left on campus during the semester break.

"Students are lax during final exams, and the theft rate rises," University Police Lt. Theo Nielson said.

John Schuh, ASU assistant housing director, said items should be chained together or to something stationary in the student's dorm room. He said everything should be hidden, even if only under a bed.

"We have had thefts when someone goes in and takes the portable, valuable items," Schuh said.

Bicycles should not be left on campus during break, Nielson said. He suggested students take their bikes home or put them inside the dorms.

Schuh said housing officials will allow bikes to be put in dorm rooms during Christmas break.

Fraternities have the highest theft rate, Nielson added.

## WHAT IS ZIONISM?

ZIONISM is a political movement that has no relationship to the Jewish religion.

ZIONISM's aim was to set up a Jewish State in Palestine. In pursuit of this aim they coined the motto, "A land without people for a people without a land."

ZIONISM has cleverly brainwashed many people into believing that the Jews have a sole Biblical claim on Palestine, when in fact this is contrary to both history and the Bible.

ZIONISM ignores the fact that the Palestinians are descendants of the Canaanites and had lived in Palestine 1300 years before Moses led the Hebrews into Palestine.

ZIONISM ignores the fact that the Hebrews remained in Palestine for only one hundred years, whereas the Palestinians kept continuous residence in Palestine until they were expelled by the Zionists in 1948.

ZIONISM, by creating a Jewish State in Palestine, has resulted in the expulsion of a whole nation (the Palestinian people—more than one full million inhabitants of a country) that were deliberately terrorized and uprooted from their homes.

ZIONISM asks all Jews everywhere to owe their primary loyalty to Israel.

ZIONISM, through Israel's "Law of Return" gives the right to any Jew in the world to live in Palestine; but the Palestinians themselves are denied the right to return to the land of their birth.

ZIONISM has made the Arab Palestinians pay for crimes committed against the Jewish people in Europe, for which the Palestinians are innocent.

For all these reasons, the Arabs who are Semitic themselves and who can't be against themselves, consider Zionism a racist movement. Also, the majority of the whole world, represented by the United Nations, condemns Zionism as a racist movement. It is racist because it tries to differentiate between people living in the same place. It is racist because Israel a theocracy i.e. non-Jews cannot be Israeli citizens. Zionism is trying to change Judaism into a nationality. It ignores the fact that a land should be for all the people living there, whatever religion they may have.

Zionism's professed goal was to solve the problem of discrimination against the Jews, while in fact it has discriminated and persecuted a whole nation, the Palestinians, and has made them pay for a fault which is not theirs. Therefore, we call upon everyone of goodwill to repudiate and reject Zionism, for it stands against the basic equal rights of human beings.

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ing the Gospel of Christ to the American people. For over 100 years the Paulists have done this through the communication arts—books, publications, television and radio—on college campuses, in parishes, in missions in the U.S., in downtown centers, in working with young and old. Because we are flexible, we continually pioneer new approaches. To do this we need dedicated, innovative men to carry on our work.

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# Holiday airfare bargains

## Students can cash in on special rates

By Maria Clarallo

The airlines aren't playing Santa Claus this year, but it is possible for students heading home to save some money by flying night coach or excursion.

Airplane fares are up about 3 per cent this year, according to local airlines clerks, but students flying home for the holidays can save 20 per cent by taking the bedtime flights. Passengers can save even more—25 per cent—by combining excursion and night coach.

To qualify for the excursion rate, passengers must travel more than 750 miles, stay at their destination between 7 and 30 days and purchase tickets at least one week before departure.

Not all airlines offer the combination of night coach and excursion. Smaller airlines, such as Western and Frontier, offer only one or the other. "That would be like giving a savings on a saving," a reservation clerk for Western Airlines said.

One obstacle to qualifying for the excursion fare around the holidays is the airlines' policy of blackout days during certain times of the year. In December those dates are the 19th, 20th, 24th, 26th, 29th and 31st. During these dates, passengers are limited to the night coach savings.

The airlines also offer charter flights to any group or person reserving a plane for that purpose, but according to an airlines spokesman, there have been no such requests made this year.

The reservation clerks estimated that by the end of next week, there may be no seats left, particularly to such

cities as Chicago and New York where a large portion of passengers travel.

For those people who intend to travel somewhere during the holidays but do not have the time to make their own reservations, travel agencies throughout the Valley provide the service at no expense to the traveler.

"Unfortunately, most people think they have to pay for the service," an employe for the Universal Travel Agency in Tempe said.

Travel agencies get a commission from the airlines based on the fare. The commission is usually about 7 per cent. The agencies are not limited in the flights for which they can make reservations, and they have the opportunity to reserve blocks of seats for

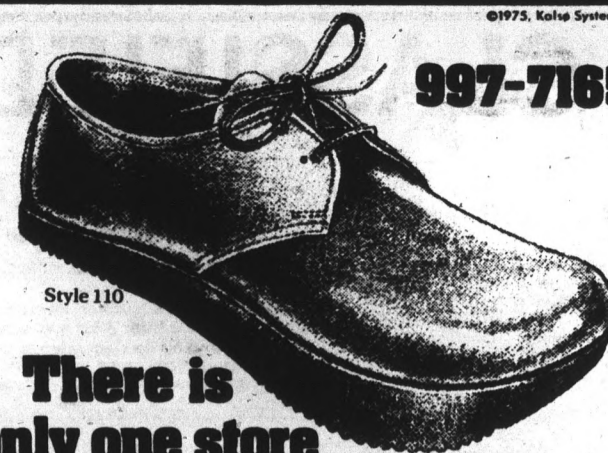
groups, according to local agents.

One agent, Mundus Travel, has a campus representative to book group flights to Chicago and New York. The flights leave on Dec. 19, which is a blackout day, but the group is getting a night coach fare even though it's leaving in the afternoon. The New York flight is completely booked, but there are a few seats left on the Chicago flight, according to Doug Harder, a Mundus representative.

Airline representatives in Phoenix said the Christmas season is usually their busiest time of the year.

A Sky Harbor Airport official said there are approximately 25,000 to 30,000 more passengers during December.

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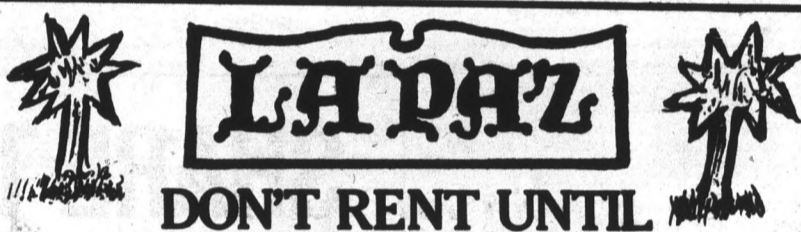
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Female graduate student needed for live-in companion and driver for 18 yr. old high school senior confined to wheelchair. Scottsdale-P.V. location with private living quarters & pool. Salary & time negotiable. Call between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m. 947-4169. 12-2

Spanish Teacher, fluent-experienced, part-time, grades 1 through 8. Resume: Hopi Elementary School c/o Spanish Committee, 5110 East Lafayette, Phoenix 85018. 12-5

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7:00 a.m. American Issues Forum  
Equality: Equal Protection Under the Law  
7:30 a.m. Sesame Street  
8:30 a.m. Lilies, Yoga and You  
9:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
9:30 a.m. The Electric Company  
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street  
11:00 a.m. The Electric Company  
11:30 a.m. Carrascalendas  
12:00 N Hodgepodge Lodge  
12:30 p.m. Open Math  
1:00 p.m. Bread and Butterflies  
1:15 p.m. The Letter People  
1:30 p.m. Anatomy of a Quintet  
2:00 p.m. Classic Theatre Preview: The Humanities in Drama  
The Three Sisters  
2:30 p.m. Lilies, Yoga and You  
3:00 p.m. Feedforward  
Energy: Alternatives  
3:30 p.m. Carrascalendas  
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street  
5:30 p.m. Gettin' Over . . . Without Meat  
6:00 p.m. Vintage Video: The Lone Ranger  
6:30 p.m. Public Memo  
7:00 p.m. Indian Arts at the Heard Baskets  
7:30 p.m. Arizona Byline: Bluegrass Arizona Style

8:30 p.m. Consumer Survival Kit  
The Good, the Bad and the Ugly: How to Find Good Quality Furniture  
9:00 p.m. The Ascent of Man  
Knowledge or Certainty  
10:00 p.m. Woman Alive  
10:30 p.m. Woman  
11:00 p.m. Realidades  
11:30 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky

Wednesday

7:00 a.m. History of Western Civilization  
7:30 a.m. Sesame Street  
8:30 a.m. Lilies, Yoga and You  
9:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
9:30 a.m. The Electric Company  
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street  
11:00 a.m. The Electric Company  
11:30 a.m. Villa Alegre  
12:00 N Hodgepodge Lodge  
12:30 p.m. The Romantic Rebellion  
Delacroix  
1:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman  
Conflict  
2:00 p.m. Prime Time  
3:00 p.m. The Romagnolis' Table  
This Little Pig to Market  
3:30 p.m. Villa Alegre  
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street  
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company  
6:00 p.m. Vintage Video: The Loretta Young Show  
Dr. Juliet  
6:30 p.m. Public Memo  
7:00 p.m. Kup's Show  
8:00 p.m. Closing the Gap  
9:00 p.m. Elizabeth R  
Horrible Conspiracies  
10:30 p.m. America Latina  
11:00 p.m. Say Brother — National Edition  
Middle Passage  
11:30 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky

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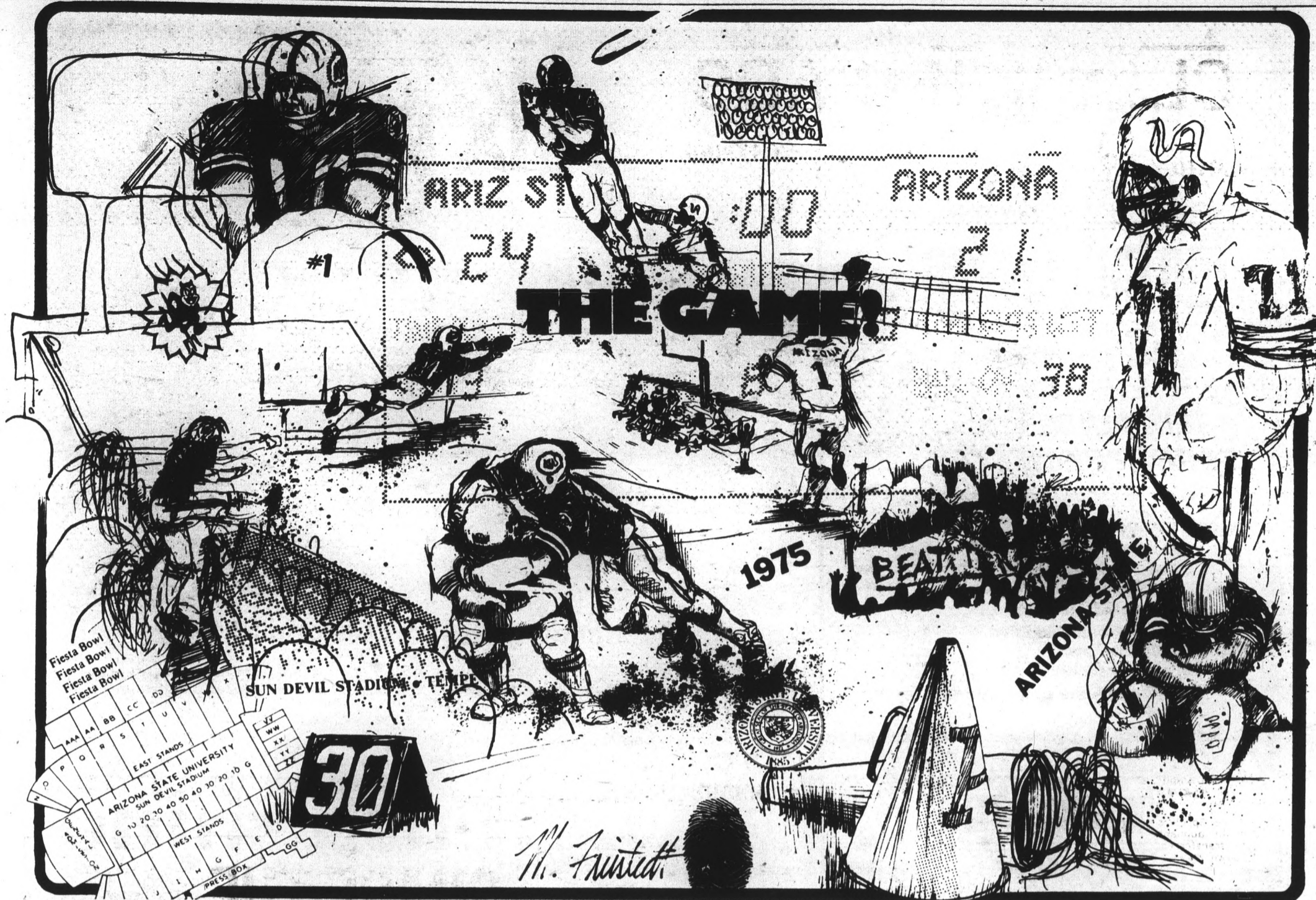


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Sproul, Moore lead ASU win

Stories, photos pages 14-15

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## Outstanding player, outstanding play

Arizona's defense had little success stopping ASU's sophomore-oriented offense, especially quarterback Dennis Sproul. Sproul completed this pass — one of 13 for the night, en route to earning the Outstanding Offensive Player award.

### Sproul leads attack

# Offense shines

By Mike Natter

Arizona State's come-from-behind 24-21 victory Saturday night was a fitting climax to a

season which began with Arizona billed as the conference favorite—and three Sun Devils battling for the starting quarterback spot.

The game was slated as a confrontation between Arizona's explosive offense and the Sun Devils aggressive defense. Although the Wildcats made some big plays, it was the Devil offense, led by quarterback Dennis Sproul, that came up with the winning rally.

For his efforts, Sproul was named Outstanding Offensive Player of the game.

According to Sproul, the Devils' opening 63-yard scoring drive not only provided the margin of victory, but set the ASU offensive pattern.

"We planned on establishing a running game early and we were able to do it," Sproul said. "The offensive line, especially Bob Pfister, George Fadok and Rick Torbert, did a tremendous job. They were able to control Arizona's defense and give our

continued page 15

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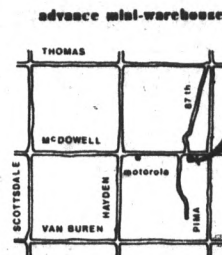
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# Throttles UA's Hill

## Moore tops 'D'

By Dale Messmer

After Saturday's ASU win over the University of Arizona, Devil defensive tackle Randy Moore was given the Outstanding Defensive Player award, not the game ball.

But on several occasions, Moore came close to taking the game ball away from UA quarterback Bruce Hill—along with Hill's helmet, head and all.

Moore spearheaded an aggressive, swarming Devil defense that kept the talented Hill from doing what the Sun Devils did—come from behind three times and win a Fiesta Bowl bid.

"We knew what we had to do," Moore said. "We knew we could stop their running game, and we were more concerned with the pass. We started blitzing a lot more in the second half, and that opened up a lot of holes."

Moore was credited with four unassisted tackles in the UofA backfield, as many as end Al Weigandt. He also recovered a big fumble that led to ASU's second (of three) comeback.

The Devils twice stopped Arizona in the fourth quarter, after ASU's sophomore-laden offense had taken a permanent 24-21 lead—a performance the big-play-offense-oriented fans have come to expect from the big-play defensive unit.

"We know when we have to come through with the big play," Moore said of the defense. "We just tell each other in the huddle. 'Hey, we're undefeated. We've done this in the past.' And somehow we get the job done again."

But to get the job done against the Wildcats, Moore and the Devil defense had to catch UA's All-WAC quarterback Hill—not an easy task.

"Bruce Hill is probably the best quarterback we'll ever face," Moore said. "He's easily the best we've faced so far. We knew he was a great quarterback, and if we didn't put some pressure on him, he'd pick us apart."

"But the toughest thing about him is he's a very talented runner.

We'd have him trapped, but he could still slip away."

Hill scrambled and ran for 74 yards on 18 carries. But he lost a lot of his net yards in the fourth

quarter under a torrid ASU pass rush when the Devils were preserving a winning streak over Arizona in Sun Devil Stadium that dates back to the beginning of the Western Athletic Conference.

continued from page 14

backs some great opportunities to run.

"Arizona plays a straight defense, they don't blitz or change things around," Sproul said. "They feel their defense is strong



Devil defense

A-State's clutch defense applied plenty of pressure to Arizona's highly-touted quarterback Bruce Hill, especially in the fourth quarter. Devil Larry Gordon brings down a UA receiver here.

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## more about: Sproul

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"That's why we felt we had to go right out and show them we could control the ball."

The Wildcat strategy looked good, as they built a 14-3 lead following a first quarter fumble by Freddy Williams.

"We hurt ourselves fumbling this year, and we knew we couldn't afford to. Then it happened, and we were behind," Sproul said.

"Their missed field goal (in the second quarter) seemed to change things," Sproul said. "Arizona seemed a bit frustrated when they went on defense, after blowing three and having a touchdown called back.

"The touchdown drive just before the first half ended was the real turning point," Sproul said. "Their linemen were starting to overpursue, and we hurt them with some traps and slants.

"Then we broke the delay to Freddy Williams for 37 yards," he said. "We worked on that play for a week. Their linemen were charging so hard, we knew they'd never see Freddy with the ball."

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