

state press

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Tuesday, December 17, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

News, ad deadlines

Tomorrow is the last day classified advertising will be accepted before Christmas vacation. Ads turned in by 3:30 p.m. will be in Friday's State Press. The deadline for Calendar announcements for Friday is today. A special vacation edition of Weekend will appear in tomorrow's issue.

Senators say methods ignored in math course

Petitions alleging that teaching methods aren't being taught in a required math course for elementary education majors are being circulated by ASASU education senators.

The petitions, calling for the transfer of "Math in Elementary Schools" from the department of math to the elementary education department will be posted at a table on the Mall, the MU information desk and on Education Building bulletin boards.

"Elementary education majors are taking this class to learn methods of teaching children math—most students already know the fundamentals," said Cheryl Bradshaw, education senator. "How are we supposed to motivate children to enjoy math if they don't teach us methods?"

Sen. Bradshaw said she polled over 100 education majors in a door-to-door survey and education classes. The results of the survey showed, with the exception of two people, that "students are getting nothing out of this math course," she said.

Education senators plan to present the petitions to the department of math and the elementary education department in January. Legislation in the Student Senate, Sen. Bradshaw predicted, will also call for a change in the math class.

"Each of the 12 education senators will gather signatures from 300 persons a week. When we have an adequate number of petitions to prove our point, we'll submit them to the departments," she said.



STAR BRIGHT — Tempe Butte's traditional Christmas star is burning brightly as student vacations approach. This photo reveals a long-guarded secret: the star has a hole in it. But it does look attractive against the winter sky at night. Photo by Tom Wheeler

Progress of 'free university' outlined

An analysis of contemporary protest music, the role of a philosopher in revolution, sensitivity training sessions and a seminar on how to live cheaply are some of the courses suggested for the "free university" which may start on campus next semester.

Richard Goodman, spokesman for the "free university," said there are 10 courses that definitely will be taught. He hopes to be able to offer about 20.

"The free university's purpose," said Goodman at a recent meeting for interested students, "is to provide practical training for the student. On the undergraduate level the University system provides only theoretical training. The students never get to meet what they're told in class."

"There is also the problem of keeping someone locked up for four years and then all of a sudden turning him loose and expecting him to make decisions. He should be trained to decide," he said.

Goodman is spokesman for an ad hoc committee to

start the free university. He says the committee performs only secretarial duties. It is not an administration; all policy will be decided by the students themselves.

Its present task is to collect information and compile a catalog listing courses offered.

"The way things stand now, all courses will begin between Feb. 10 and 14. How often they meet and how long they run depends on those involved. A course may end at any time, or someone may start a new course anytime he wishes," he said.

Grades will be on a pass-fail basis. If a student fails he simply won't receive any credit for the course, he continued.

Goodman said the free university now has no office space and very few funds. He said the best way to contact the free university is through the student activities desk in the MU.

"The people who participate in the free university

will make it or break it," he said.

"Most free universities begin to decline after about two years of operation. There are several reasons for this: student apathy, censorship, or the fact that the students can't apply their courses toward graduation," he said.

Shofstall links sex teaching, socialism

Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, professor of education, said Sunday that sex education programs essentially involve "the question of socialism versus the biblical concept of life."

Speaking before a meeting of We The People, a Phoenix right-wing group, Shofstall criticized public apathy which allows socialism to make inroads in public schools.

"It is more than a war between socialism and God," he asserted. "It's a war between civilization and barbarianism. And we're losing the war because we are ceasing to become a nation under God."

He attacked the Sex Information Council of the United States (SIECUS), charging the organization with including subjects such as pot, group sex and abortions in its recommended curriculum and advocating the use of common toilet facilities for boys and girls.

Goodman hopes eventually free university courses will be accepted for credit here. He also mentioned the possibility of the free university approving some ASU courses.

Goodman said members of his committee have already contacted faculty

members of every department, many of whom have reacted favorably.

The free university has been given permission to use University classrooms. "But if any type of censorship occurs, we will move out into the community," he said.

Portions of the SIECUS materials are allegedly included in the controversial sex education program proposed for the Washington School district in Phoenix.

Shofstall said, "The people now must decide to fight the guerrilla warfare against this socialist infiltration or face a bloody civil war. We must first inform and activate ourselves, before we can inform and activate others."

Officials of SIECUS say their organization is non-profit and dedicated to promoting healthy attitudes about sex. Its programs are currently under investigation in California.

Shofstall also said the most recent infiltration of socialistic forces on the college level was the development of a "free university" planning group at ASU, which announced Dec. 1 that it had received "quasi-state funds" for its curriculum (see related story above).

Cabinet member praises Durham

The Secretary of Agriculture has commended President Durham for his two-year participation on a national committee which has recommended that the Cooperative Extension Service expand its traditional services for rural areas to assist the disadvantaged and the alienated of the central city.

The national committee, which has just concluded its study of the Cooperative Extension Service, included three members representing the public; six representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture; and six representatives of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Directors of the Extension Service requested the study "in an effort to obtain a top level analysis" of the agency's "present posture and the role it may be expected to perform in the decade ahead."

Findings of the committee have been released in two publications just released for the U.S. Department of Agriculture by the Extension Service of Colorado State University — a 95-page illustrated document entitled "A People and a Spirit" and a 20-page condensation of the report.

In a portion of the study entitled "Quality of Living," the report states: "The concern of America today is focused upon its isolated, underutilized people — its poor and alienated."

"One of the bitter realities of the American society is the alienation of large numbers of people because of their ethnic origins. Many of these, such as Indians, Negroes, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, have never been in the mainstream of our national life. Foreign language minorities in states from Maine to Hawaii find it difficult to enter, socially and economically."

"With all their urgent problems, the disadvantaged and the alienated cannot be expected to know about or to favor the strategies for becoming part of the mainstream. Helping them is a long, hard, educational process that will take much understanding and a great deal of persistent individual effort."

In a letter of appreciation to President Durham for his two years of service on the 15-member committee, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman states, in part: "Thank you very much for the excellent contribution you made to the Joint USDA-NASULGC Committee studying the Cooperative Extension Service. The study recommendations will have real meaning to the Department of Agriculture, the Extension Service, and people in both rural and urban areas."

Dr. Robert C. Lamm, the conductor of the 1969 tour, will show slides of the last three trips and will answer questions as to the cost, arrangements and the procedure for obtaining six hours of undergraduate or graduate credit.

Discussion of tour planned for today

Orientation meetings for this summer's humanities study-tour of Europe will be today in MU 7 at 3 and 8 p.m. The tour is open to graduates and undergraduates and will encompass ten countries of Western Europe.

Dr. Robert C. Lamm, the conductor of the 1969 tour, will show slides of the last three trips and will answer questions as to the cost, arrangements and the procedure for obtaining six hours of undergraduate or graduate credit.

Judge heads law school forum

Panel will discuss 'Dissent and Order'

Judge Walter E. Craig, of the U.S. District Court, will be the major speaker during a University law school forum on "Dissent and Order in the University" at 10:30 a.m. today in the Great Hall of the College of Law building.

Following the talk by Judge Craig, a panel discussion will feature Frederic S. Marquardt, editor of the Arizona Republic; Dr. Douglas G. Arner, chairman of the philosophy department; Joe Sims, law student; and Sandra Baray, undergraduate student.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which is sponsored by the Student Bar Association and Pi Sigma Alpha, national

honorary political science fraternity.

Moderating the discussion will be Dean Willard H. Pedrick, of the College of Law.

"Among other issues to be considered," he said, "will be whether the universities are under a special duty to serve as a forum for controversial ideas; what limits, if any, a university can or should impose on activity for 'causes' on the part of students and faculty off and on campus; student interest in decision-making on matters related to the educational program; and other matters getting a considerable amount of public attention these days."



STUDENT SANTA — Nancy Bethancourt, International Student Relations Board chairman, tugs at Santa's beard during last weekend's Foreign Students Club Christmas party. Club member Omer Bulutilla played Santa.


Gropius to speak

German-born architect Welter Gropius, founder of the Bauhaus school of design, discusses his prolific work and goals on Channel 8 at 9 p.m. today and again at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Gropius' recent collaborations include the Pan Am Building in New York City, the U.S. Embassy in Athens, Bagdad University and the John F. Kennedy Federal Building in Boston.

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Glen Campbell:

Singer arouses Coliseum with versatility, communicates soul of music to audience

Veterans' Memorial Coliseum came alive with a unique style of magic Saturday night — the Glen Campbell style.

Joking and chatting with the audience throughout the performance, Campbell proved he is more than just a singer — he is an entertainer.

From his first number to his finale, Campbell demonstrated he was at ease with any kind of music.

Much of his act was comprised of tunes from his recent albums, which have been achievements in versatility.

Ranging from Simon and Garfunkel's "Homeward Bound" to



A rest before autographs

Review by
Larry Nelson
Pictures by
Athia Hardt

the late Otis Redding's "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay" to Rod McKuen's "If You Go Away," Campbell showed himself capable of communicating all the soul and poetry of contemporary music.

Unlike some artists, such as Elvis Presley and the Everly Brothers, Campbell did not try to hide the fact that he got his start in country music.

He induced the near-capaci-

ty crowd to hand-clapping and foot-stomping when he switched from the guitar to the banjo to deliver such country corn as "Mountain Dew," "Y'all Come" and "White Lightning."

The highlights of the performance were Campbell's renditions of his own hits. His command of the entire musical scale was fully demonstrated when he belted out "Hey, Little One."

Campbell's super-hits, "Wichita Lineman," "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Gentle on My Mind," received the expected reaction from the crowd — overwhelming enthusiasm which led to a standing ovation.

Also on the program were

the Original Cast and Jimmy Miller and the Gringos.

The Original Cast, a Canadian group, also demonstrated versatility, as their numbers ranged from Canadian folk tunes to contemporary rock. In the Beatles' "A Day in the Life" they showed off strong harmony talents, but sometimes they were hard to understand because of their accents.

Miller and the Gringos have been better. They came on twenty minutes before showtime to play to a restless audience.

Miller, trying to break away from the Tijuana Brass sound, tried to be a soul brother. It was a good try, but his voice is not powerful enough to handle the difficult range inherent in soul music.

When the group stuck strictly to instrumentals, the effect was much better, their most notable number being a rendition of "Goin' Out of My Head."

No one went away disappointed Saturday night, as Campbell made up for whatever shortcomings the other acts may have displayed. The fact that the performance was being filmed for Campbell's television show, which debuts Jan. 29, added to the excitement.



EXTRA BENEFITS — Not satisfied with an autographed album, one coed kissed Glen Campbell on the cheek during an autograph signing session Saturday at Wallich's in Tower Plaza. A free ticket to Campbell's Coliseum show was presented with each album purchase; hundreds of fans took advantage of the chance to meet the star.

Honor society elects members

Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, has elected this year's students to be members in the ASU chapter. All newly elected members were initiated into the honorary society Dec. 9.

To be eligible for membership in the ASU chapter, students must have attained a 3.0 average in political science, a 2.8 cumulative index and have taken at least twelve hours in political science.

The elected graduate students are Beverly Bryant, James Theel, Patricia Healy, Hugh W. Cleary, Robert Moody and Glen Brooks.

The elected undergraduate students are: Mary A. Day, Marco Garcia, Jacqueline Hillman, Stephen J. Knox, Phillip Kundin, Ilene Lashinsky, Leonard J. Liff, Louise Monseur, Thomas N. O'Leary, Geoffrey Satter, George B. Smith, Ronald B. Stern, Susan M. Strand, Lawrence Waldman and John F. Day.

Students warned

John Duffy, director of Campus Security, warns students that the week before Christmas is a major time for theft on campus.

Duffy said all types of theft are more common during this week. He said students should be careful to lock up money and clothing in dorms and cars.

Students who plan to drive home for the holidays should load their cars the morning they leave, not the night before, said Duffy.



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Old AS attitude survey still deep, dark secret

No sooner did Dean George Hamm criticize student government officials last week for failing to accomplish anything than some of them rushed to prove his point.

Dave Smart, chairman of the ASASU campus affairs board, announced that results of that old bugbear, the Student Attitude Survey, will be sent to various committees and boards for use in planning programs, but will not be released to all students.

The survey, for those who don't even remember it, was a written questionnaire answered by selected classes early in the fall semester of 1967, covering student attitudes toward campus life, student government and other topics.

Though many students participated and University classes were interrupted to take the survey, student government never did release all results to the public, perhaps in fear that students couldn't stand the strain of knowing their own opinions. Or maybe student government was embarrassed by the results.

Whatever the reason, the State Press was allowed to look at and copy by hand some of the results—in student government offices, of course.

So now we reach the final chapter of this shoddy, inane chapter in the annals of ASASU. After gathering dust for a year, the results will supposedly be put to use at last, though they still won't be released to the public.

Smart said the campus affairs board would like to take such a survey every two or three years. Why students and faculty should cooperate in any future surveys if they won't be trusted to evaluate the results is beyond comprehension.

Dean Hamm hit the nail on the head: no matter how many concerned and intelligent officials ASASU has (and there are quite a few), student government on the whole is still a joke.

Best students said neurotic

The best college students are highly neurotic.

Dr. R. Lynn, a New York educational psychologist, says anxiety leads to efficient work and, ultimately, success. Since neurosis is psychologically similar to anxiety, highly neurotic students are driven to a successful academic record.

Perhaps campus psychologists should start worrying (non-neurotically of course) about students who aren't neurotic enough.

Letters to the editor

Ethnic belly dances

Editor:

I attended Arabian Night to gain a greater knowledge of Arabian culture. I was impressed with the dinner and the ethnic belly dances that followed.

The superficial cloak known as culture was soon shed when the master of ceremonies announced that the Arabs will liberate Palestine, which was later followed by a so-called prayer for international peace and equality, which centered around the hopeful destruction of what the speaker referred to as "God's chosen people."

My suggestion to our Arabian friends is to rename their performance Arabian Night of Propaganda.

William S. Haley

Hayakawa and BLOCheads

Editor:

So now it's come to our campus, and it's called BLOC? And just what is a "white man's education"? And how does it differ from a black man's, a red man's, a yellow man's, a brown man's (any Australoids on campus?), etc.?

Will we be seeing a RLOC (hard to pronounce), or a YLOC (quite a sound to that one; sounds like editorializing, and not in approval)?

Well, it's here. Now we can be fashionable. But who will be our Hayakawa? Come on, faculty, any volunteers? Who will block BLOC, if BLOC tries to block education, a la San Francisco State?

R. G. Wilson



state press

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Vietnam veteran joins aerospace studies faculty

By S. R. VAN LUCHENE

Clarence Lee, Vietnam veteran and Air Force major, has joined the University faculty as assistant professor of aerospace studies.

While in Vietnam, Maj. Lee was part of the Air Force advisory group at Tan Son Nhut. He is a fuel supply specialist and worked with a counterpart fuel supply officer in the Vietnamese Air Force.

AF lab changed

The Air Force ROTC leadership lab schedule for Thursday has been changed.

Instead of reporting to the drill field, freshman cadets will go to Gammage Auditorium for a briefing on Air Force career opportunities, while sophomore cadets, regardless of position or group, will report to OBA 203 for the drill exam.

Faculty member takes top honor

Mary Beth Armes, a coloratura soprano, walked off with top honors at the recent western region competition in Los Angeles, sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Miss Armes, who in private life is Mrs. Richard Norred, of Tempe, is a faculty associate in the music department, where she earned a master of music degree in 1966.

Open to students of NATS' members, the competition was designed to select a winner from

"I enjoyed the close rapport which existed between the Vietnamese Air Force and the Americans," said Lee. "I was impressed by the quality and dedication to duty of the Vietnamese officers," he continued.

Lee said the cultural differences between the Vietnamese and the Americans are very striking.

"The religious outlook is primarily Buddhist."

"The family is the key social group, and there is often more allegiance to family than to country," he explained.

"Another strange aspect of Vietnamese culture for Americans is that it is not considered improper for males to hold hands," said Lee.

Major Lee spent Easter of 1967 in an officers' quarters which was blown up while he was in it.

"The enemy pushed 500 pounds of plastic explosives into the

front door of the Victoria Officers Quarters in Tan Son Nhut, which gutted the first four floors and killed six or seven people," Lee explained.

He said the bombed building had frangible construction; that is, the walls of the lower stories did not support the upper floors of the building.

Though there were 100 casualties, Maj. Lee said since he was on the eighth floor he was not injured.

Maj. Lee said his assignment to Libya was also rewarding.

Valley entertainer to sing in Pop-up

Noted Valley folk singer Norm Heard will again be featured in the Wednesday MU Pop-up.

Some of Heard's numbers include "Mariah" and "My Cup Runneth Over." The singer provides his own accompaniment on a 12-string guitar.

His past playing engagements include Mountain Shadows, Saddleback Inn, The Pub, the Village Inn and Caravan Inn.

While stationed at Wheelus Air Force Base at Tripoli, he worked in fuel supply for three years.

"During my Libya duty I also traveled in Saudi Arabia, the Congo and Germany. In addition, I made many trips to Naples, Italy, our resupply headquarters for the Mediterranean area."

"Due to the nature of my job, I was not in as close contact with the Libyan people as I was with the Vietnamese, but they are a very personable people once I got to know them," he said.

He said that education in Libya was low by American standards, and that there isn't much formal education there.

Maj. Lee also noted that women did not have equal rights with men in Libya.

"The women's faces are covered by a scarf which conceals all but one eye. They hold the cloth between their teeth to keep it on," he said.

"There are still many nomads who live in grass shacks and cover up with thatch," he explained.

He said that most industry is in the perimeter area near the sea.

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Safety

Motorists urged to drive more carefully

By TED LEDINGHAM

Because there is a destruction derby going on all around us, drivers must be alert to all situations, said Gordon Scott, inventor of the blind spot mirror and founder and president of the Society of Professional Drivers.

Scott, who spoke to an agriculture class Friday morning, has driven two million miles without an accident and is the originator of the radio spots which urge motorists to "turn your headlights on now."

Asking the students to help reduce accidents, he said, "I need your help. We want to start a ripple on a pond which

will create a wave across this nation."

The best way to start the "Wave" is to practice evasive driving which hinges on courtesy and common sense. Through his society he has built up 77 evasion techniques which will make the average driver a safer driver, he said.

"Do a little bit of crusading," he continued. He said the best way to educate the public was to use the techniques every time one drives.

He told the group that a few years ago only one driver in 10 would lower his headlights when following another driver. "Today, only one in 20 will not lower his lights," he said.

A few drivers realized it was a good practice to lower their headlights when following others, and began to do so. Others began to realize how much better this was, and followed the example, he said.

Passing on a few safety tips, he said if a driver is tired or has had a few drinks, chewing gum will make him more alert. "It will also help to keep you awake in the classroom," he added.

He also said to watch for truck drivers driving with an arm hanging out the window. "This means the highway patrol car is directly in front of the truck," he explained.

Answering a question on automobile safety, Scott said the government was creating a false sense of security with all their safety features.

"Soon, the federal government will have you in a Sherman coup — an auto version of the Sherman tank," he said. "Have you ever seen two of them collide?"

He summed up his philosophy this way: "I tell everyone how good they are because if I say this, people will drive better."

KAET course to offer audio-visual program

A telecourse in audio-visual production for in-service teachers will be offered by KAET during the spring semester.

The course, AV-502, will be a weekly half-hour telecast illustrating the production and use

of modern educational materials.

It will begin Feb. 3 and will be aired Mondays at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m., and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. It carries three hours of credit and is open only to graduate students, but credit for the course may not be applied to the Masters degree in audio-visual.

A weekly 2-hour-40-minute lab session is also part of the course. The sessions will be arranged at the teacher's own school or a neighboring school and will be conducted in accordance with University requirements.

Religious retreat

More than 30 students left for an inter-faith retreat in the Mingus Mt. recreation area near Jerome last weekend.

The retreat offered readings, snow fun, films, discussions and a mural drawing.

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CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

Today

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hear a talk on "Quiet Time" at 7 p.m. in the Alumni House. A discussion will follow the talk.

The University chapter of the Association to Preserve Our Right to Keep and Bear Arms, Inc., will have an organizational meeting to form a group opposing restrictive gun control legislation at 3:30 p.m. in MU211.

Students in the College of Nursing are invited to a Christmas party at 3:30 p.m. in the Nursing Building 402A.

Prof. John Morris of the College of Law will speak on "Human Endeavor" at the Young Republicans meeting at 8 p.m. in SS101. The discussion will be followed by a question and answer period.

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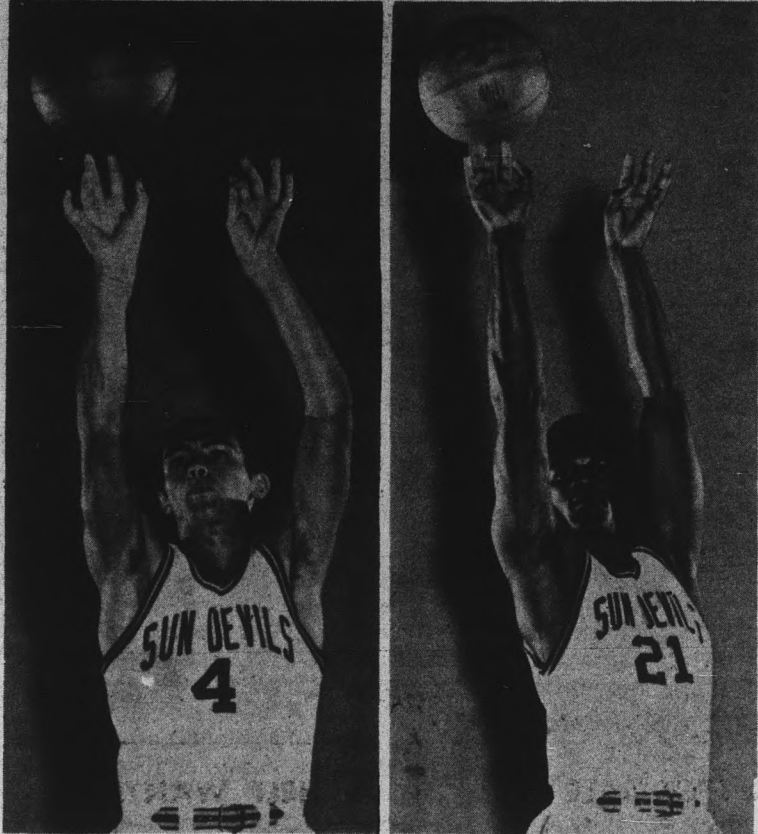
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Big men blast Sun Devils twice



PACE DEVILS — Jay Arnote (left) and Seabern Hill pace the Sun Devil scorers, Hill on the season (16 per game) and Arnote against USC where he led the Devils with 13 points.

By LARRY NELSON

As has been true in past years, the Sun Devil basketball team once again proved inadequate on the road.

In Boulder, Colo., Thursday night, the Colorado Buffaloes totally destroyed Ned Wulk's cagers, 112-81. Leading a balanced scoring attack was Cliff Meely with 22 points.

Colorado's big men dominated the boards, also, with top performer here being Ron Coleman, who snared 13 caroms. The Buffs out-rebounded Arizona State, 46 to 36.

High point man for the Devils was Seabern Hill with 22, but the rest of the team got lost in the shuffle in a disappointing effort.

It was more of the same Saturday night when ASU moved on to Los Angeles to play Southern California.

Led by Ernie Powell's 26 points, the Trojans obliterated

ASU, 92-75. Backing up Powell was 7-1 Ron Taylor, who grabbed 17 rebounds, as well as scoring 22 points. Hitting from the outside was guard Vince Mannino, who pumped in 18 points.

The best ASU could produce were Jay Arnote with 13 tallies and Hill with 12. All of Hill's came in the second half.

But the big story was in the board game. USC shoved the Sun Devils around to the tune of a 55-24 rebounding dominance.

Not making matters any more cheerful was the fact that coach Ned Wulk drew three technical fouls in the two games, giving him a total of four on the season, a feat any respectable

NBA coach would be proud of.

By some stroke of coaching magic, Wulk must rally his charges this week in preparation for the Sun Devil Classic, which starts Friday night and concludes the next evening.

Leading the team in scoring through four games, in which the Devils have compiled a 1-3 record, is Hill with a 16.0 per-game average.

Hill will need some help, though, as the teams in the Classic include Purdue and California, both nationally rated in the top 20, and Nebraska, which has not experienced a losing season in five years and is off on the winning track again this year.

Football, billiards head intramurals competition

The intramural football league playoffs concluded with 16 teams in "A" league and 12 teams in "B" league remaining in contention for the title.

Teams selected for the playoffs were the top two teams in each division compiling the best won-lost record. "A" league plays a double elimination tournament, while "B" league is engaged in a one-loss competition.

The championship games in each league will be played today at 3:30.

Defending champions in both leagues are Sigma Chi and Tort Feasors (law college) of "A" and "B" league respectively.

The billiards tourney is being conducted this week with eight teams in each league making the finals. At the cut-off point the Vets Club leads the "A" league challengers, and ATO is atop the "B" league.

Tickets sold for 'Classic'

Tickets for the Sun Devil Classic are being sold on the Mall by the Rallies and Traditions board, said Steve Lewis, chairman of the committee.

Lewis said there will be a table on the Mall 8:30-12:30 every day through Thursday. Tickets will be available for \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$4.

The Sun Devil Classic starts Friday night in the Phoenix Veterans' Coliseum with Purdue meeting California and Nebraska taking on Arizona State in the first round games.

Championship and consolation games will be played Saturday night.

Soccer team defeated 3-0 by powerful Maryvale club

The Sun Devil soccer team, plagued by injuries and influenza, were handed a 3-0 setback Sunday by the Maryvale Cougars.

"It was a badly-played game on our part," said Harry Versteegen, team member.

He added that approximately 70 per cent of the game was played on their half of the field. "We didn't get any good breaks

at all," Versteegen explained.

The soccer team's most damaging injury was incurred when the first-team goalie was sidelined with a knee injury last week.

The next match is Jan. 12 against Peter's Hofbrau in the first round competition for the Financial Corporation of Arizona's Knockout Cup, an annual mid-season tournament.

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Kush ends rumors with decision to stay

By **BILL JACKSON**
Sports Editor



Frank Kush

Terminating all the rumors that he was leaving Arizona State, head football coach Frank Kush announced Friday that he is staying.

"I am happy here," Kush said, "and I'm looking forward to coaching the Sun Devils next year."

Kush's name had been mentioned in numerous parts of the country as the potential successor to any number of resigning coaches.

Most notable of the open positions were Kentucky, which was filled Friday when Notre Dame assistant John Ray signed; Wisconsin; Dartmouth and finally Pittsburgh, which is still open, but Kush said he wasn't interested.

If Kush had decided to leave Arizona State, it could have done nothing but hurt the football future of the school.

Over the past 11 years Kush has built the program to one of national prominence and has amassed a record making him

the fifth winningest coach in the nation, with a record of 81-28 for a .743 percentage.

This record, plus some big names that dot the professional realm of football, such as Ben Hawkins, Charley Taylor and Jerry Smith — all graduates of Sun Devil football — have done nothing to harm the recruiting prowess of Kush and the other Sun Devil coaches.

But if Kush had decided to leave, the recruiting of the top

easy job) since every member of the Sun Devil club with the exception of incoming freshmen, would still be set in the pattern of Kush football.

With Kush's decision to stay, Arizona State doesn't have to worry about these and numerous other problems that pop up when a head coach leaves, at least for another year.

What prompted the coach's decision will probably never be known, but Sun Devil football fans are breathing easier because of it.

Another individual who's breathing easier is athletic director Clyde Smith, who doesn't have to worry about finding another coach.

Speaking for the athletic department and himself, Smith said, "We are all glad that Frank will continue to be a member of the Sun Devil family. We have come a long way together as a department, but we are cognizant that we still have a long way to go to bring our program here to the dimension that we are all striving for."

With Kush still the head man, Arizona State can reach that dimension.

sports analysis

high school athletes could have been greatly affected.

When one high school grid prospect was asked who he was planning to play for in college, he said, "Kush, who else?"

But when someone brought up the fact that perhaps Kush wouldn't be at Arizona State, that same athlete said he would probably go to the UofA.

Then there would be the problem of changing to a new and probably different type of football under a new coach (no

sideline interview

by *carol black*, assistant sports editor

with: **Darryl Bair**

Darryl Bair, Sun Devil gymnast, started his sports career as a football player.

"When I was in high school, football was everything to me," he explained, "but I wanted something to do when the season was over and one of my coaches suggested gymnastics. It wasn't too long before I got to love that even more than football."

While earning four first place spots in the state gymnastics meet during his junior year and five during his senior year, Darryl also continued with football and made the All-State team his senior year at Coronado High School in Scottsdale.

Since gymnastics is an all year sport, Darryl chose it over football when he started college and has yet to regret the decision.

He gained national recognition last spring when he placed 12th in the nation in "all-around" and was only seven men away from making the Olympic gymnastics team.

The versatile gymnast explained that all-around competition is the most difficult for a gymnast, since it involves competition in all six possible events.

"It's synonymous with the decathlon in track," Darryl said.

These six events include floor exercise, side horse, steel rings, parallel bars, vaulting horse and horizontal bar, which Darryl considers his favorite.

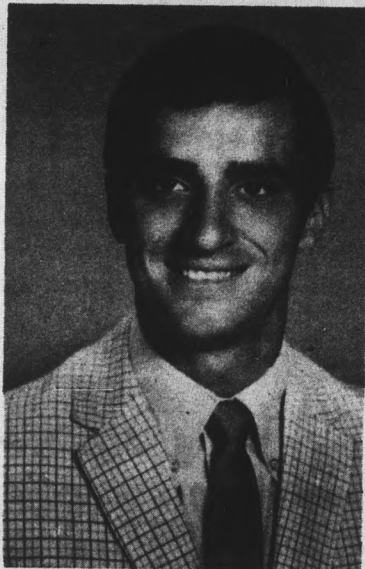
"It's the most dangerous," he said, "but it gives me the greatest thrill."

"I suppose all of the events are that way," the 5-8, 160-pound senior added. "It's like climbing a flagpole. You're scared at first, but then you get used to it."

Darryl explained that each of

the six events involves performing 11 tricks and the gymnasts are given points from a possible ten for each.

"It sounds a lot easier than it is," he said. "I spend all my



Darryl Bair

spare time practicing and the best I've received in a single event is 9.7."

Darryl has found gymnastics practice a lot different than football.

"Here it's an individual thing and you can't pass your mistakes on to anyone else," he said. "It's just continual practice and working towards perfection in a specialized area, or in my case, in all areas."

Darryl has found that in gymnastics one is never on top.

"You can always get better," he said. "Every day is a challenge. I guess gymnastics is the greatest challenge I've ever had and I really feel good when I accomplish something."

Darryl is faced with even more of a challenge at present since he recently found out

that he has peritropic arthritis of the elbows.

"I want to do the best I can since this is my last year," he said, "but it's like climbing a ladder with five rungs missing. The doctor said I have the elbows of a 62-year-old man!"

Many people consider gymnastics a "sissy sport" but Darryl is quick to disagree.

"The sport in general has to do with showing poise and grace, which is not the easiest thing," he said.

As far as personal gains go, "Gymnastics has altered my entire life," Darryl said.

"It's kept me going through high school and college," he explained. "It's gotten me an education, set up my future, and made me more religious because when I'm performing, it has helped to have something else other than myself to believe in."

"But even more important, I met my wife as a result of gymnastics," he said. "She was on the women's team at Coronado."

A secondary education student with a major in biology, Darryl is now student teaching at his high school alma mater and has been offered a job there when he graduates.

"It's really cool getting to go back to Coronado," he said. "Most of my teachers are still there and it's hard to believe I'm now one of them. I used to give them the hardest time of anyone!"

Darryl especially likes his additional task at Coronado — coaching the gymnastics team.

"I love working with the students and when they call me 'coach' I know I'm right where I've always wanted to be."

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Sun Devil Classic — page 2

Ski conditions — page 11

'La Mancha' — page 12

Holiday sports event —

Cagers might need Santa

by Larry Nelson

A busy holiday season is in store for the Sun Devil cagers as they engage in two big tournaments, one on their home court and one in Portland, Ore.

Arizona State may need the help of Santa Claus if it plans to retain the championship of the Sun Devil Classic, which it won last year with a 92-91 squeaker over Michigan.

This year's field includes a top 10 team (Purdue), a top 20 team (California) and another team with an abundance of the Devil nemesis — big men (Nebraska).

Purdue looms the toughest as they boast one of the nation's supreme stars, Rick Mount, who made All-America last year as a sophomore and is off to a high-scoring start this year.

The Boilermakers also throw a three-guard offense at the op-

position once in a while, with Mount being helped out by Herman Gilliam, who is Purdue's defensive stalwart, and Bill Keller. These three just happen to be coach George King's top three scorers.

California, second only to UCLA in West Coast basketball standings, comes to Tempe unbeaten. Leading the Golden Bears is flashy, sophomore forward Jackie Ridgle, who is averaging over 27 points per game.

Coach Jim Padgett's squad also has one of the country's top pivot men in 6-11 Bob Presley, second on the team in scoring and high man in rebounds.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers have no super stars, but they have balance and depth, two qualities which should pose plenty of problems for the Sun Devils Friday night.

Top scorers are Tom Scantlebury and Bob Gratopp, while the rebounding leaders are Leroy Chalk and Jim Brooks. Coach Jim Cipriano has five men averaging in double figures in scoring.

The pairings for the Sun Devil Classic are Purdue vs. California in the opener at 7:30 p.m. The Nebraska-ASU clash follows at approximately 9:30 p.m.

The consolation contest takes place Saturday night at 7:30 with the championship game immediately following.

Ned Wulk's squad travels to (Continued on page 10)

Cover

Devil Doll Neva Hefferan provides pleasant decoration to a tree on exhibition at the Phoenix Art Museum.



BAN WON'T WEAR OFF — Jon Blake in the Russian variation from the "Nutcracker Suite," to be performed by the San Diego Ballet tonight at Gammage.

'Nutcracker' will conjure Sugar Plum Fairy visions

Visions of the Sugar Plum Fairy will dance through everyone's head when they attend this evening's performance of "The Nutcracker" presented by the San Diego Ballet.

Tchaikovsky's immortal work, a Yuletide tradition, will be performed in Gammage auditorium at 8.

"The Nutcracker" is a Christmas ballet based on the story, "The Nutcracker and the King of the Mice," by E.T.A. Hoffman. The first act revolves around Clara and some children during a festive Christmas party.

The mysterious old toymaker Drosselmeyer appears and brings toys for all the children. To Clara he gives a wooden nutcracker, but brother Fritz, jealous and angry, smashes it to the floor. Drosselmeyer fixes the broken toy. When all the guests leave, Clara and her family retire.

Clara, concerned about her toy, returns to the living room and finds the whole scene changed. The Christmas tree grows to an enormous size, and as the toys come to life, she watches a battle between the wooden soldiers and the giant mice.

The dances include the Spanish Chocolate, Arabian Coffee, Chinese Tea, Russian Taffy, Candy Box Shepherdesses and the Waltz of the Candy Flowers with a Dewdrop shimmering, darting and flying among them.

The ballet draws to a close as the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier come forward to dance their famous, classical pas de deux.

Appealing to young and old alike, the San Diego Ballet production of "Nutcracker" at Gammage sold out two weeks in advance last year.

Director Richard Carter has enlarged the company, made the choreography more demanding of the principals, eliminated expendable items and tightened this year's production into a more fluid, colorful presentation. Highly trained dancers, elaborately costumed, will perform with a symphonic orchestra.

Concert to still Christmas rush

Amidst the Christmas rush, an hour and a half of relaxation is being offered Sunday afternoon in an informal family holiday concert by the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra and conductor Guy Taylor.

The 4 p.m. event in Gammage auditorium is made up of familiar melodies, opening with the overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

Highlighting the program will be a special Christmas ballet, Prokofiev's "Lt. Kije Suite," danced by members of the Phoenix School of Ballet under the direction of Kelly Brown.

Also featured will be "Night Promenade," by Arizona composer Joseph Perly Lewis. Principal cellist Takayori Atsumi will be soloist in Tchaikovsky's Roco Variations, and Weber's Invitation to the Dance will round out the festive program.

Taylor will utilize a microphone for some informal commentary, especially for the benefit of youngsters attending.

Admission is \$1 per person, with no reserved seats. Tickets are on sale at all Community Box Office locations, with any remaining seats available at the door.



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