



MALL SMOOCH...

Unidentified students take advantage of Pi Sigma Epsilon's offer to participate in a traditional Christmas kiss under their "Kissing Tree." The fraternity is selling mistletoe on the Mall. Story on page 5.

State Press

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

Wednesday, December 17, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 49

Veteran blames Army for alleged atrocities

A former Army paratrooper and veteran of the Vietnam war now attending school here says so-called atrocities in Vietnam are "unchecked and common—and they're the Army's fault."

Dennis Stout, a staff sergeant who served in B Company of the 101st Airborne Division, believes the Lt. William Calley case is a smokescreen put up by the Army to draw attention from the fact that "atrocities" go on all the time.

"Of course it's hard to define 'atrocities,'" the junior said yesterday. "In many cases there's only two things to do with suspected Viet Cong: you can evacuate them to camps, and, if there aren't facilities available for evacuation, you can shoot them."

Stout related that he personally witnessed the rape and murder of a Vietnamese woman by 20 of the 22 men in his company, and also the

torture killing of two elderly Vietnamese men with an injection of swamp water, rubbing alcohol and mentholate.

"Such killing and mutilation was widespread in our unit," Stout said. He reported that he had also spoken with members of other Army units and divisions, and they too related much the same story.

But Stout believes, such atrocities are not to be blamed on individuals, but rather on the Army philosophy.

"The taught us that the 'gooks' were subhuman," he said.

The veteran, who served in the Northern Corps Area of Vietnam from September 1966 to September 1967, is currently attempting to contact other veterans of the conflict who had the same types of experiences.

"My purpose in bringing these facts to light is to try to change the Army's way of thinking. They are to blame."

Statutes indefinite as to procedure

Resignations present replacement problem

By JANE SIMS

Administrative vacancies in the wake of mass ASASU resignations Monday may be replaced by the Student Senate because of an apparent gap in the ASASU Statutes.

The only guideline in the statutes for replacement of vacated posts stipulates "offices shall be filled by senate appointment or election as determined by the senate," said ASASU President John Holman. He said there are no policies or procedures for senate appointments and no election regulations for vacancies in the statutes.

The seven ASASU officials, headed by the activities and administrative vice presidents, who resigned Monday, claimed the Senate was pulling in the reins too tight. The vice presidents said senators were "limiting their administrative functions."

Activities Vice President Bill Phillips and Administrative Vice President Janet Frasier resigned from office in protest of a Senate Committee on Committees hearing questioning the functions of their offices. Five members of ASASU boards, including four chairmen, also resigned in sympathy.

The board members are Mike Todd and Linda Johnson, social Board; Jenni Booth, Rallies and Traditions; Suki Schaible, Leadership Board; and Bucky Dean, Student-Faculty Relations Board.

"I don't think student government has been unduly injured by this incident," said Sen. Gary Nelson, College of Education.

Nelson maintained senators haven't been informed by Senate Speaker Tom Edwards when a session will be held to discuss the method of replacement. He speculated that it would be delayed until after Christmas "for a cooling off period."

Although a Student Senate special session is planned for today, the senate will limit discussion to considering the purchasing of a University transit system. The State Press was unable to contact Edwards on the meeting date.

"The present replacement system is possibly a bad deal because it doesn't spell out the procedure," said Holman. "It would seem to me that the second candidates on the original ballot should be seriously considered as replacements." (Continued on page 3)



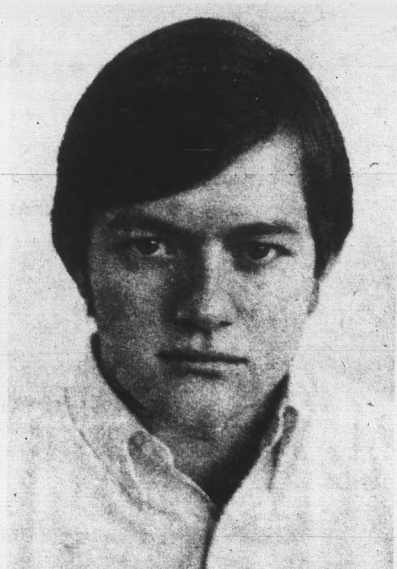
Bill Phillips



Janet Frasier



Jenni Booth



Mike Todd

Guard planned for Panther's rally

Threatening phone calls and letter force decision

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH
The Revolutionary Youth Movement intends to have a defense guard to protect speakers from possible attack at today's noon rally in support of the Black Panther Party.

"We expect trouble," predicted Mike Milin, one of the rally's chief organizers.

Milin said he has received several threatening phone calls and a crank letter concerning the rally. He told the State Press that local Black Panther leader James Fergosie also has been threatened.

"They're trying to intimidate us," Milin charged. "But we don't know who 'they' are."

The purpose of today's rally is to demonstrate support for the Black Panthers by both whites and blacks on campus.

The RYM rally is formally supported by the Student Mobilization Committee, the Black Liberation Organizational Committee and the Young Socialist Alliance.

Scheduled speakers in order of appearance are Joe Gerson, a draft counselor; Milin; Lawrence Fisher, former head of the Afro-American Society at Phoenix College; an unan-

nounced BLOC speaker and Herman Fagg, candidate for the governor of California on the Socialist Workers Party ticket. Hank Benoit, another of the rally organizers, explained, "The

rally is significant, we feel, because even in Arizona the oppression of the Black Panther struggle will not go unnoticed. It has upset many people."

Discussion will focus on the

Poll feared mistaken for trash

There were some red faces in the student government offices yesterday.

When the State Press called the government offices to get results of the parking-transit poll (see p. 7), the poll was missing.

The panting voice on the phone told the State Press that

the custodian did a thorough job of cleaning the office—he had obviously mistaken the poll for trash and out it went.

Dennis Greene, Business senator, called the State Press later in the morning and explained that he had the poll and just forgot to tell anyone he had taken it.

Law College given \$2,500

Gulf Oil Foundation has awarded a \$2,500 departmental assistance grant to the College of Law.

James LeSage, regional vice president of Gulf Oil, made the presentation personally. The grant will be used for scholarship assistance and legal research.

"We are most appreciative of the Gulf Oil Foundation grant," Dean Willard Pedrick said. "I would hope that other cor-

porations would be similarly moved by recognizing the importance of this kind of public service support and participation in legal education, which affects them directly."

Gulf Oil Foundation departmental assistance grants further special projects proposed by selected departments in colleges and universities, Le Sage said.

"More than \$3 million will be distributed to students and in-

alleged persecution of the Panthers throughout the nation.

"The reason the Panthers have been persecuted," Benoit continued, "is because they have become a very effective force against the powers that be. Obviously the police and other people perceive them to be a real threat to their power. They are a threat—an effective threat—and that's why they're being murdered."

Benoit called the threatening phone calls to Milin and Fergosie the "usual thing."

He said, "We're trying to promote solidarity and they are whites that oppose our sponsorship of the Black Panthers."

Clothing, food sought in drive to assist poor

Food, clothing and toys are being sought by the University's chapter of the Arizona Home Economics Association, student sector.

Part of a state-wide project, the drive began earlier in the semester and is continuing during Christmas. The group has already collected articles that were distributed during Thanksgiving.

Members are working in conjunction with the Arizona Welfare Department's homemaker services.

The service is one in which home management advisers visit the homes of welfare recipients and help with problems. The advisers help find things the families may need, from blankets to combs, said Kathleen Peters, assistant professor of Home Economics.

Earlier this year an adviser from the homemaker service spoke to members at a state convention, after which the members voted to assist them in their work.

In the case of the ASU chapter, food, clothing and toys are being collected for distribution by the advisers.

Boxes for collection can be found in the lobby of the Home Economics building.

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UNIVERSITY & MILL

Vacancy filling a problem

(Continued from page 1)

Holman, who ran on an election ticket with Phillips and Miss Frasier, said he would not resign from office.

"I regretfully accept their resignations. They are untimely resignations and have created an unfortunate void in the operations of student government that will be difficult to fill."

However, after two days of muffled exchanges between resigning officers and those still watching the fort, there are several areas of confusion.

"It's still questionable whether the resignations of Phillips and Miss Frasier can be accepted by Holman," said Dudley Melichar, coordinator of ASASU activities. "There have never been resignations of this sort in student government and we'll have to examine the statutes."

Meanwhile, Tom

Covington, chairman of the Committee on Committees, expressed confusion over a reported 6-3 committee vote Monday to recommend impeachment of Phillips.

"Right now I'm not positive it was worded 'impeachment,' but I'm fairly sure... I'll have to check, but I said it was impeachment before," said Covington. "This, of course, has no reflection on what a senate vote would have been (half of the senate must vote favoring impeachment for it to be official.)"

Administration senator, told the State Press, "The Committee didn't go in there to impeach Phillips — they were just investigating his committee work. But he hasn't been doing the job so he was trying to push off the blame."

Phillips "wanted out of office a month after he got into it," charged Greene. He said Phillips told him he was

"tired of the office."

At a Monday afternoon meeting of the ASASU Executive Council and the Board of Financial Control, Phillips verbally submitted his resignation.

"I tender my resignation as ASASU activities vice president effective immediately," Phillips told the committee.

"Me too," said Miss Frasier.

Both vice presidents left the meeting with Phillips terming the Senate committee hearing "a tragic witch hunt." He claimed the Senate wasn't allowing him to run his office and was "limiting the job functions."

Security checks 'incident' at dorm

At 2:45 a.m. Tuesday, Campus Security was called to Sahuaro Hall to investigate what John Duffy, director of Campus Security, called "an incident." To an observer at the scene, the "incident" was an old fashioned party raid.

At exactly 2:45, more than 75 male residents at the dormitory ran from their section of the complex past the cafeteria to the wings occupied by coeds.

The male residents screamed "take it off" when they encountered a group of coeds. The coeds just screamed.

When the men reached the steps of the women's halls, they were cooled in their quest for the elusive undies by buckets of water dumped from the third floor of the dorm.

The coeds screamed some more.

After 30 minutes of screaming, yelling and swearing, the men were convinced by the dorm's resident advisers and by Campus Security to return to their rooms.

Campus Security reported no arrests and there were no reports of injuries.

Ex-SDS leader Smith faces 20-year jail term

A former University student faces a 20-year sentence in Mexico if he is convicted of possession and trafficking of marijuana, a Mexican government source said yesterday.

But an American government source said if Chad Smith, last year's spokesman for the Students for a Democratic Society, is found guilty of the charges, he will serve from eight to 10 years in a federal prison either in Hermosillo or Nogales.

He is scheduled to be sentenced either this Friday or sometime next week in a federal court in Nogales. He had an "audiense" (a preliminary hearing) last week in which the defense counsel and the prosecution presented their cases along with statements of

witnesses. The judge then had 10 days to reach a decision.

Smith and five other Americans were picked up by the Mexican authorities in Sonoita, Son., Mexico, with a reported 440-pound load of marijuana on Sept. 19.

Since then, they have been in the public jail of Nogales. One of the six was released when the authorities were served with a writ of habeas corpus, the American government source said. But he declined to reveal his name.

The normal procedure to get out, the source said, is for the defense attorneys to file an appeal after the sentence to the federal judge in Hermosillo. He added he heard action on the appeal may take from a few days to a few weeks.

In last year's ASASU general election, Smith was elected senator from the Education College. He would have been a junior this year.

Rehabilitation to be detailed

The rehabilitation of patients returning from mental institutions will be featured on "To Save Tomorrow" Dec. 17 at 9 p.m. on Channel 8.

The show will give the viewers an inside look at Fountain House in Hell's Kitchen section of New York City where staff members continue the work with the patients.

The program has already won the Silver Medal in the 1968 New York International Film Festival. It was photographed on location in cinema verite style with actual patients and staff.

The show will relate the history of the house, comparing the old house to the new one which was designed to resemble an average

house with such things as paintings and rugs.

The house is nonresidential and approximately 200 people visit each day.

The patients have specific jobs to do, such as cleaning, switchboard working, helping in the dining room and forming their own businesses for personal income.

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State Press Opinion

Guest editorial

On controlling the 'dark forces'

The question the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence tried to answer in its latest report wasn't really a fair one. It tried to determine whether civil disobedience — the conscious breaking of an established law to force social change — was in the best interest of the nation.

It's hard for any responsible person, as a matter of principle, to counsel the breaking of law. But when specific legal injustices exist, such as prompted lunch counter sit-ins in the South, one can see instances where "law-testing" is hard to condemn. No wonder, then, the violence panel split seven to six, barely against civil disobedience.

One very telling observation of the panel was that the pattern of civil disobedience had awakened "the political power of some of the most destructive elements in American society." One has little trouble identifying those elements among the far Left and far Right. Some might argue that campus unrest, racial militancy, the city riots of two years ago were the offspring of civil disobedience. Certainly one gets the hint of this in the panel's comment: "Only naive and willful blindness can obscure the strength of these dark forces, which, but for the loosening of the bonds of law, might

otherwise lie quiescent beneath the surface of our national life."

It would also be naive not to admit that the forces of law in America on the racial issue have been repressive, despite the constitutional guarantee of equality. A curious mixture of a policy of repression and fear of "dark forces" is evident today in the federal and local police campaign against the Black Panther party. In raids in Chicago, Detroit, New York, and most recently in Los Angeles, the Panther leadership has been decimated. One may be hard put to identify with the Panthers because of their paramilitarism, hazy socialist ideology, and involvement with the black hustler element. But still one wants to know whether (a) a policy of leadership-extermination against the Panthers exists, (b) who in the government is behind it, and (c) whether individual rights are being trampled on and lives needlessly lost as a result of the move against the Panthers.

As the six violence panel dissenters seemed to be saying, those with the reins of justice must be held accountable for the exercise of justice. Only by due exercise of justice can the reign of law be strengthened and preserved.

Christian Science Monitor



"MY FATHER SAYS OUR FAMILY OWES A LOT TO THE MINES..."

READERS' FORUM

LAW

Editor:

The Dec. 4 issue of State Press contained an article ("Law students shun corporate practice") which we feel deserves some comment.

The article noted that according to editors of the Harvard Law Review the tradition of young lawyers rushing to join large private law firms is being broken as law students are shifting towards "social areas."

The rest of the article centered about the fact that this shift is not as prominent at ASU College of Law as at other schools. In support of this finding, statements of four ASU law students were printed and the points were made that: Many young lawyers work in social areas for only a couple of years because the salaries are so low; large private firms allow young lawyers to serve in areas of social concern; ASU law students are not concerned about social problems to the extent that they will devote their entire careers to them.

Certainly you had every right to quote these students as being representative; their views are undoubtedly shared by the great silent majority of law students at ASU.

We would like to make it clear however that there are many law students here who do not intend to spend only a few years paying their dues in "social work," who do not intend to rationalize their way into corporate careerism, and who are concerned about social problems to the extent that they will devote their entire careers to them.

We believe that law school graduates must become in-

(Continued on page 7)



Al Shiya

Our age may be unique

Christians of Europe neared the end of the tenth century with fear, for they believed the year 1000 marked the end of the world and the Final Judgment.

Today, barely three-quarters through the 20th century, there are rumblings that our generation will witness the ultimate confrontation between the Prince of Darkness and the Prince of Peace.

Jeane Dixon, perhaps the country's most famous prophetess, says a tremendous event will happen in the year 2000. "And when this occurs," she says, "the Jewish people will say it's the coming of their Messiah and the Christians will say it's the second coming of Christ."

Though each generation tends to replay the mistakes and relearn the lessons of preceding generations, two events during the last half century support the belief our age will have a

unique place in history, and that the next 30 years will witness the results of more than 2,000 years' worth of cumulative developments.

Not until 52 years ago did planet Earth nurture a government founded on a premise of atheism.

Communist countries, beginning with Russia in 1917, are the first to adopt as an essential philosophical-political base the all-encompassing law which is a constant of Communist thought: there is no God. All life is matter in motion. Man has no significant individual value. The environment determines all thoughts and actions.

Dialectical materialism, advanced by Marx and Engels and adopted as official Communist philosophy, is the complete and logical carrying out of a political order based on a denial of the existence of God.

And coupled with this is the second unprecedented characteristic of our age, an alien concept which American fair-mindedness finds difficult to accommodate — global conspiracy.

There is a great battle going on all over the world and, regardless of appearances to the contrary, that battle is for men's hearts, minds and souls.

The many masks of communism pivot around a fanatically determined purpose to transform the present world into a Communist world.

The Communists say the outcome of this battle for world communism is almost certainly going to be decided in the lifetime of people now living. This is a turning point in our history.

Communists have in the past 50 years achieved one-third of their aim without a single popular vote. Never in man's history has a small group of people who set out to win a world, achieved more in less time.

The developments of recent history are worthy of particular scrutiny as warnings of the future world transforming.

Whether Christ will make that return visit in the year 2000 remains speculation. But our age has a peculiar fate unknown to any previous epoch in history.

Countries founded on godliness and countries constructed on godlessness cannot live in contrived "peaceful coexistence" for long because they are diametrically opposed.

Eventually one must emerge a victor.

But close your eyes and maybe it will go away.

State Press

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1969

A.M.
8:00 Yoga For Health
"Exercise the Yoga Way"
8:30 TV High School
"Social Studies"
9:00 Gardening For Fun
"Flowers for Christmas"
9:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish
Sesame Street (C) (Children)
11:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish
11:30 Wonderful World of Bro.
"Buzz (C)"
"The Dolphin That Joined the Navy"

2:30 Wonderful World of Bro.
"Buzz (C)"
"The Dolphin That Joined the Navy"
3:00 Sesame Street (C) (Children)
4:00 What's New?
"Space, Pt. 1"
4:30 The Friendly Giant
"Rusty Bridge Music"
4:45 Art Studio
"Stitchery, Pt. 1"
5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish
6:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish
6:30 The World Tomorrow: Pollution (C)
"The Urban Cocktail"

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1969

P.M.
12:00 Misterogers Neighborhood
12:30 What's New?
"Space, Pt. 1"
1:00 The Friendly Giant
"Rusty Bridge Music"
1:15 Art Studio
"Stitchery, Pt. 1"
1:30 Cancion de la Raza
"Mexican-American Drama"
2:00 Modern Supervisory Techniques (C)
"The Art of Constructive Criticism"

7:00 TV High School
"Social Studies"
7:30 Cancion de la Raza
"Mexican-American Drama"
8:00 To Save Tomorrow (C)
"Fountain House"
8:30 Book Beat (C)
"Adlai Stevenson: Patrician Among The Politicians"
9:00 News in Perspective (C)
10:00 Agriculture This Week
"Cotton Grading"

Happiness comes to hospital ward

The Christmas tunes caused happy, wet-eyed laughter — then a deep reminiscent sorrow in a Maricopa County Hospital ward.

Patients in the rehabilitation ward combed their hair with "presents" and sheltered envelopes, cards and soap gifts in their laps. Fifteen girls smiled, then sung.

The nurse explained the carolers, who distributed small presents, were from the ASU Junior women's honorary, Natani.

Claudia Clark, Natani president, explained that the group selected the Maricopa County rehabilitation ward because "these people are seldom remembered at Christmas."

"Peace to the world—oh glory," a curly haired, pig-tailed woman said as the group sang. "It's Christmas, and we're here together. It's glorious—come to see us again soon."

Another woman, confined in a wheelchair as many ward patients are, pressed her hands to her mouth trying to form a smile. She could not speak. A turquoise uniformed coed squeezed her hand—tears filled the woman's eyes.

It was Christmas at Maricopa County Hospital.

Journalism coed takes first prize

Marcia Simons, State Press assistant campus editor, has been awarded the first place prize in the Student Journalism Competition for the 1968-69 school year sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Miss Simons, a senior journalism major, was presented the \$200 cash award and an engraved plaque for "significant writing on an engineering subject in a campus newspaper" at last week's meeting of the Papago Chapter of the Arizona Society of Professional Engineers.

The winning article, "Engineering Day Unique for Women," was published in the Oct. 29, 1968, issue of the State Press.

Calendar

Today
Outing Club, planning outings for Christmas holidays, 6 p.m., WPE 148.
Bell & Howell, Art and Document Series, "The Scene," 3:30 and 5 p.m., MU rumpus room.
Dr. Daniel Shanks, Naval Ship Research and Development Center, "Class Number and a Theory of Factorization," 4 p.m., PSC A203.
MU Pop-up: "The Incredible Journey" and "The Weird World of Robots," 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., MU rumpus room.
Zoology Seminar: "Alteration of Riparian Habitats and Effects on the Avifauna," Dr. R. Roy Johnson, Prescott College, 3:30 p.m., LSC 143.
Geology Colloquium: "Recent Modification of Theories Regarding the Geology of Maine," Richard H. Stinchfield, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150.
Botany and Microbiology Seminar: "Partial Purification of a Cytokinin from Immature Cotton Fruit," Dr. Robert Sandstedt, UofA Cotton Research Center, 4:30 p.m., PSC A103.

Fund request turned down

The Board of Financial Control declined Monday to reimburse BLOC with \$360 in ASASU funds to cover expenses of BLOC's Karamu last Friday until proper steps are taken through the Student Senate.

The Karamu was a presentation to provide an idea of black culture.

Tom Edwards, ASASU first vice president and Senate speaker, told Sgt. Clarence Smith, Army ROTC, that because BLOC was not previously an approved campus organization, no allowance had been made in this year's budget for its requests.

Edwards said that a bill would have to be presented before the Student Senate and passed before ASASU funds could be given to the black student organization.

Sgt. Smith is not a member of BLOC but appeared on its behalf as an "interested party."

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SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS & FACULTY

Marketing group helps hanky-panky

Pi Sigma Epsilon sells Christmas mistletoe to benefit J. A.

Smooching under Mall trees is encouraged by Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional marketing and selling fraternity, especially if it's under their kissing tree.

As the first coproject with the women's auxiliary of the fraternity, mistletoe is being promoted through Thursday for 25 cents a bunch at a table across from Hayden Library.

Labeled by the fraternity as "Kiss-1-toe," the festive mistletoe is packaged with a slogan, "You're missing your kissing without Kiss-1-toe."

Ron Hartman, Pi Sigma Epsilon president, noted that the women's auxiliary is in its formative stages now, with 12 perspective members.

There will be a membership drive and organizational meeting after Christmas vacation.

All women interested in con-

cepts or marketing or selling are encouraged by Hartman to attend the initial meeting.

Also on display at the "Kiss-1-toe" table will be foam rubber lint brushes manufactured by JT&T, a Junior Achievement company sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Junior Achievement is

designed to educate high school students in manufacturing, marketing and selling aspects of a company through self-organization and management.

Proceeds from the sale of mistletoe will be used toward support of JT&T at the May J. A. awards banquet, according to Hartman.

Infirmary's fall business up

The Student Health Center is having a heavy season compared to last year, despite the flu epidemic of a year ago.

"A year ago this week we were sending students home to face a flu epidemic for the holidays," said Mrs. Elaine McFarland, center director. "We're thankful that students don't face that problem this year."

The epidemic hit the campus Nov. 20, 1968 and the infirmary

filled up and stayed filled until the holiday recess.

Of the 169 infirmary bed patients, the cases of viral gastro-enteritis (stomach disorder) exceeded respiratory infections for the first time in the director's memory. There were 40 treated for the former and 25 for the latter ailments.

Clinic visits were up 21 per cent over last November.

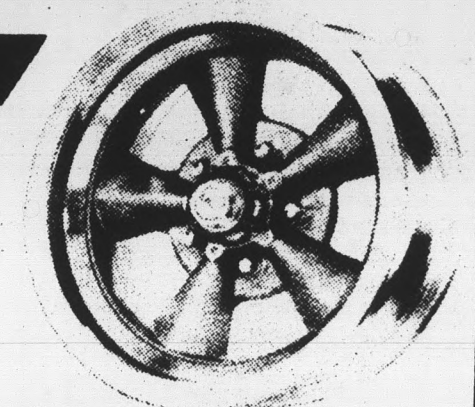
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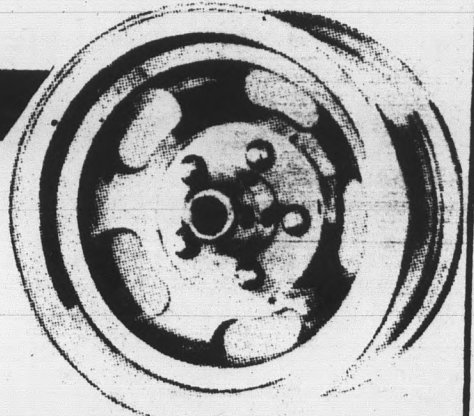


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Traffic fatality rise prompts warnings

November and December are the worst months of the year for fatalities and injuries from traffic accidents in Arizona, according to the Traffic Safety Division of the Arizona Highway Department.

Last year in Arizona there were 146 killed and 5,370 injured in those two months, plus 8,907 accidents.

In a number of states, special studies have shown that as many as half of the drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking, while 64 per cent of Christmas and New Year's fatal traffic accidents involved a drinking driver, according to the Traffic Safety Division.

Early packing boon to thieves

Students driving home for the Christmas break should not pack their cars the night before they leave, according to John Duffy, director of Campus Security.

Duffy warns that thieves look for previously loaded cars, knowing that valuables are usually left in open sight. Duffy recommends that students take extra time the day they leave to load their cars so the loss of possessions can be avoided.

TV Academy award given

The Phoenix chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences has awarded a \$300 scholarship to Edwin I. Ledingham, a junior radio-television major.

Ledingham, who is carrying a 3.61 cumulative grade-point average, spends from 20-25 hours a week working in the television studios of KAET, Ch. 8.

Since Ledingham is from Guelph, Ontario, his Canadian citizenship makes him ineligible to receive pay for his work at the television studios. He contributes his time on a volunteer basis.

Ledingham has also been a reporter for the State Press.

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Financial Aids plans party

Fun and food are promised at a combination open house and Christmas party sponsored by the Financial Aids office tomorrow.

Five members of the Sun Devil Band will perform at 11 am and at 2 pm in the lobby of Matthews Center, and Sgt. Clarence Smith of the ROTC choir will be the featured soloist from 9:30 am to 3 pm.

Admission to the event will be a can of food which will be donated to Sunshine Acres Children's Home in Mesa. Sunshine Acres is run solely on contributions for children ranging from 5 to 18 years old.

Refreshments will be provided, and students who contribute a can of food may obtain application forms early for financial aid for the 1970-71

academic year.

Normally the applications are only issued after January 1. This will give students bringing food about one week head start.

The food collection is being taken now and will continue until the end of the open house. All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to bring at least one can of food to the first floor of Matthews Center.

WANT ADS

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 965-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

FOR SALE

One Motorola portable stereo and stand. New, still on warranty, excellent condition. Walnut cabinet, smoked dust cover. Call 962-6479.

34 watt AM-FM stereo receiver with matching wood speaker cabinet, \$90. 966-3561.

Excellent condition, complete stereo unit, pioneer speakers, dual 1019 turntable, Niico FM-AM receiver with control system. 962-0276.

Gibson Electric Bass Guitar and case \$200. 265-7538. After 5:00.

Raichle ski boots—size 7 1/2 women's. Never worn, only \$20. Call 966-9800.

Need money. Ramirez Classical Guitar \$450. 966-2762.

Bicycle, Hercules, 3 speed. 968-0749.

Skis, Hart Super Pro 190 cm. Would cost \$170 new, will sell for \$100. 967-7491 after 6 p.m. Call 279-1307.

Fender bandmaster with heavy duty speakers '66, \$225. Vox tone bender \$30. Two 20 ft. cords, \$10. Large external cabinet with four 12" speakers \$50. All for \$275. 967-5430.

Four Electrolux vacuum cleaners and all attachments to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly payments available. Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. 7th St., Phoenix.

TRAVEL

Home for X-mas? Light plane, depart December 20 for Mid-West, return approximately December 28. \$65 round trip. Call 967-9600, Wed. 6-7 p.m. only.

Jay and Karen need ride to San Francisco December 26. Share driving and gas. 966-3613.

Ride needed to New York for Christmas. 967-1611.

WANTED

Citizen Band Transceiver wanted, call 964-6443, ask for Ernie.

Female roommate, 40th Street and Camelback. 956-5163.

Wanted: Female roommate to share apt. near ASU, 914 E. Lemon, #115 or call Mary 967-1808.

Roommate: 16th Street and Thomas. Cheap. 252-1031.

PETS

Adorable puppy Free to good homes. Mixture of Siberian Husky/German Shepherd/Colliie. Three females left. 1014 Una Ave. off Lemon Ave. east of Apts.

RENT

Need female immediately at La Crascenta Park. \$50 a month including utilities. Move in by January 1. Call immediately at 966-2137 after 6.

Gentleman graduate student needed to share luxury apartment, \$75. 967-0606 or 966-2231.

SERVICES

Xerox copy, seven cents. 966-1138.

Tempe Health Studio "The Body Shop" now offering a special holiday rate, limited time only. 399 Mill Ave. 966-4111.

OPEN MONDAY thru Friday. Sands Barbershop, Mariposa Hall. Appointments available. Wednesday and Thursday. 965-3848. Next to Hobo Joe's, Apache Blvd.

Wear a beautiful face home for Christmas. Complimentary lessons offered. Call 967-5759 Viviane Woodard Cosmetics.

Translations from Russian and German to English. Also tutoring in Russian. Call weekdays 9-11 a.m. and 5-7 p.m. 263-0672.

Delli breakfast special \$99 3 eggs, ham, bacon or sausage, home fries, three pieces of toast. 7 to 11 Monday thru Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday. College Delli, University and Rural.

Special 20% off to students. Reduce or gain weight fast. All new modern equipment with sauna. Golden's Health Club, 3300 S. Mill, Danelle Plaza (located at South Mill and Southern Avenue) in South Tempe, 966-8751.

HELP WANTED

EARN while you learn. Part time sales work promises good money and invaluable experience. For interview call 275-1695 between 5:30 and 7:30.

Part time file clerk. Duties: typing, filing, phone. Call in person. Delk Pest Control, 1926 E. McDowell, Phoenix.

Do you need \$478 before the 2nd semester starts? If so let's get together. I need four sharp, above average students who can work 23-31 hours per week. Start immediately. Interviews at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m. sharp Wednesday and Thursday only. Suite 108, 1000 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe.

Accounting major or minor, part time accounting position available. Early evening hours. Monday thru Friday or Monday thru Thursday and Saturday. Send resume to L.M.G., 3601 N. 7th Ave., Phoenix.

GET INTO THIS WORLD AS A PAN AM STEWARDESS. If you like people, like to travel, and have a knowledge of a foreign language, consider becoming a stewardess with Pan American World Airways. Stewardess interviews will be held on campus on January 14, 1970. For further information, please contact your Placement Center. PAN AS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

STUDENT WORKERS WANTED. Going to spend all your money during vacation? Plan now for part time work beginning January 5 at La Mancha. Applications being taken between 1 and 4 p.m. daily.

Part time, earn \$80 weekly. Opening for two men. Call 966-3787.

Cocktail waitress work Christmas vacation only. 276-1859.

Attractive girls over 21, under 30. Needed for year-round first class restaurant and cocktail lounge in Scottsdale. Experience not necessary, will be trained. Good opportunity, Good tips. Apply for appointment. Also, need room service waiters. Hans & Associates Suite 309 Hotel Westward Ho, Phoenix. Phoenix — 258-8071.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. part or full time. Appointments available up to \$300 per week if you qualify, free training, fine fringe benefits. Call R. G. Martin, 252-6015.

Waitresses wanted day and evening shift. Must be 21. Prefer good student. College Delli, corner University and Rural 967-6405.

Girls, part time sales. 945-8181.

Consultants for Vivian Woodard, will train. 263-8222.

Full or part time. Michele's Coffee Shop, 1021 W. University (con. Hardy), Tempe.

AUTOMOBILES

'56 T-Bird, Classic, all white, upholstery, restored to original two tops, 312 cu. inch engine. Continental kit, firm \$2700. 963-8161.

Sharp looking '63 Ford Galaxie. Convertible, stick shift, radio, power. Best offer near \$500 takes. 955-0572.

'66 Mustang. Must sell, radio, heater, factory air, four-speed. Must see to appreciate. Call Bill, 8-5. 967-7881.

'59 Impala ragtop, V-8; (3481) turboglide, R and H, power steering, spare, clean, good transport, better parts! Best offer! Owner, 959-6299 after 6 p.m.

'59 Volks with '62 engine. Runs real well. Contact Louise, 969-5782 or Linda, 967-3218. Make offer.

1959 Porsche 1600N coupe. \$1600. Marc Leverant, 264-3156 or 956-1423.

1968 Triumph Bonneville, superb mechanical, physical condition, \$1,000. 275-5288.

1967 Fiat, 850 Spider, soft top, radio, Michelin tires, front disk brakes. 274-7271.

1966 Valiant 275-9745.

1962 T-Bird, automatic, air, all power, reconditioned transmission, two new tires, good condition, \$580. Call 965-3391, after 5 p.m. 967-6297.

1969 Chevelle SS 396, 4-speed, P.S., P.B., air, many extras. Like new, will sacrifice. 966-6777.

MOTORCYCLES

Vespa Motor Scooter, 1963, 125-CC. \$75. Call noon hours (11-1) 965-6691. 2 helmets included.

'68" YAMAHA 125cc Twin scrambler \$250. Call 934-1375 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

967 Honda, 305 Scrambler, 966-4427.

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Typing — 967-3675.

LOST

Lost one white umbrella PSD302. Call 961-5427 or 955-6862. Reward, lost December 10.

REWARD \$50. Return or whereabouts of Nikon Photomic Camera B6852867, L981152 M458497. Call 942-5554.

Lost, wire rimmed prescription glasses. Call 967-0495.

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in math, chemistry, organic and biological sciences. 966-6909.

INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

Senate will vote on transit system

By RANDY BAILEY

Student senators will invent the wheel today for foot-weary campus commuters.

The Student Senate decides today what type of transit system — bus or tram — will be put into operation next semester.

Students agreed in a poll taken last week by the Parking Committee that there is a major parking problem on campus which could be eased with a transit system.

The tram system was favored in the poll, but Dennis Greene, Business Administration senator, said that the Parking Committee felt that students made that choice because of a "lack of knowledge of the bus system."

Students complained in the poll that when they could find a parking spot, it was too far to walk — so they spent nearly 15 minutes each day looking for a good spot.

Greene said he will offer a complete explanation of the pros and cons of the systems at the Senate meeting today.

"The two major factors involved in the selection of the system are safety and financial," Greene added. "The safety factor of the tram is very questionable."

"One advantage of the bus system is the routes would be flexible — the routes could change with the needs of the students," Greene concluded.

Phoenix Transit Corp. officials made a formal proposal and bid for the transportation service today. The service, depending on the number of buses and hours in operation, would cost each student from 89 cents to \$1.62 a semester.

The cost of the tram is not known, but after an initial investment of \$19,000 for equipment, the University would need to spend an additional \$10,000 to \$15,000 to update the system.

The Phoenix Transit proposal would furnish both buses and drivers to the University. The transit company would maintain and update the equipment as needed at no additional cost to the University.

Any additional improvements to the tram system would come from the student's pocketbook. Funds for the system would come from increases in the activity fee.

Should the University decide to run additional hours or routes with the bus system, it would only pay for the additional hours of use. The same increase in hours or routes with the tram might force the University to purchase additional equipment and hire additional drivers and maintenance personnel — another cut into the students' dollars.

Since the tram would be owned by the University, facilities for housing and maintenance would be needed, and officials agreed there are more problems.

With any efficient transit system, Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs pointed out, there must be spare vehicles available to take the place of broken equipment.

The cost of the spare tram equipment would go to the University. With the bus system the University pays for only the equipment in use.

F. C. Church, director of Texas Tech parking and transit, told a State Press Reporter during a visit to the Lubbock campus last week that safety is a major factor in selection of a transit system.

Having a tram system similar to the one at Disneyland is a romantic idea, but Greene said that in a side collision, a tram could be deadly.

Results of the Senate vote today will go to the Board of Regents meeting Saturday for final approval.



PEEK-A-BOO WORKER...

Construction on the Memorial Union continues as workman Art Livingston wrestles with air conditioning pipes under the structure, a chore that will be much appreciated when temperatures climb beneath the hot Arizona summer sun.

Photo by Mike McCloy

REVIEW

Band presents jazz concert

For ninety minutes Monday evening, the Memorial Union took on an atmosphere reminiscent of Birdland in the early 50's before it closed.

The event was the first jazz concert for the ASU Stage Band.

Conducted by Ted Hansen, instructor in music, the 17 member band presented a program of traditional as well as original compositions.

"Pains Portrait," an original composition by Charles Arger-singer, the band's pianist, moved to a ¾ beat that captured a booming James Bond-type reflection.

The California-oriented "Monday, Monday," popularized by the Mamas & Papas, sounded off in a multi-tempo arrangement, while the traditional "Blues for Bobby" demanded the trombones echoing a broken wind for the dovetailing solos.

Phil Wilson's arrangement of

"Mercy, Mercy" for the Buddy Rich band preceded the request for a Hansen piano solo, faking it with the drummer and bass on "Foggy Day."

Performing without microphones or speakers, the band was enthusiastically ac-

cepted by the avid spectators in the MU lounge.

"We wanted to play here because it is a relaxed, free atmosphere where everyone can sit back, enjoy the band and have a good time," Hansen said. "I hope to take the band into some festivals around the country. This is why I ask them to write music."

Letter

(Continued from page 4)

creasingly involved in social change. The effectiveness of our legal and political processes in meeting the host of crises facing this nation depends to large degree on their efforts.

This view is shared elsewhere. Out of the 39 editors of Harvard Law Review who are graduating next spring probably none will enter private practice immediately according to a recent news report. We agree with one of them who said of Wall Street law firms, "We are not interested in what they are interested in."

31 ASU Law Students

Although the band plays with professional qualities, most of the members are freshmen and some are not even music majors.

Band members included: Ramon Acevedo, James Bryan, John Eth, Frederick Newcomb and Clyde Cortright, trumpets; Robert Balsley, Stephen Coffin, William Malitz and Robert Weller, trombones.

Richard Jorgensen, Richard Segress, Steven Palmer, Jay Curlee and Charles Evans, saxophones; Charles Arger-singer, piano; Barry Olsen, bass; and Milton Miller, drums.

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Matmen face tough Iowa State

Arizona State's grapplers will get little chance to recover from a disappointing fifth-place finish at the Sun Carnival Invitational in El Paso when they meet awesome Iowa State tonight at 8 in Sun Devil Gym.

The Cyclones, defending NCAA champions, are the second conference champions to invade Tempe. Pac-Eight titlist Oregon State handed the Devils a 42-0 loss last week in ASU's only other dual meet action.

Iowa State, who swept the Big Eight conference enroute to its national championship, boasts more impressive talent than the Beavers.

I-State has three returning individual champions — Dan Gable (142), Jason Smith (167) and Chuck Jean (177).

Gable won all five matches in the national finals by falls and will face the Devils' Tony Jensen. Jensen will be coming off a knee

injury he received at the Sun Carnival tourney last weekend.

ASU's Gary Coley is paired with Smith, who put together a 15-1-1 record for the Cyclones last year. Coley, wrestling one weight class over 167, finished third in El Paso last week.

Larry Vizcarra will be the likely candidate to take on Jean.

Devil coach Ted Bredehoff will look for strong support from Jim

Lambson (126) and Gary Seymour (Hwt). Lambson was selected outstanding wrestler at the Sun Carnival after taking first place in his class.

Tom Benson (150), who, like Jensen, is returning from a knee injury, and Jim Kelley (190) round out the upper weight entries.

With Bob Shines (118), Bill De Spain (134) and Mike Koury (158), Bredehoff should get his first look at his squad approaching full strength.

"One of these days, we are going to click," Bredehoff

predicted. "I feel we're going to make a much improved showing over what we did against Oregon State."

The Devils will enter the Phoenix College Invitational Friday and Saturday and then resume dual meet action after the Christmas break against Michigan State Jan. 9.

Sports

Tourney tickets

A slight deviation in ticket pickup for this weekend's Sun Devil Classic has been announced by Perry Wojtu- legicz, ticket manager.

Students, faculty and staff may get tickets at the southeast corner of Sun Devil Gym, beginning at 6 p.m. each night (Friday and Saturday) of the Classic.

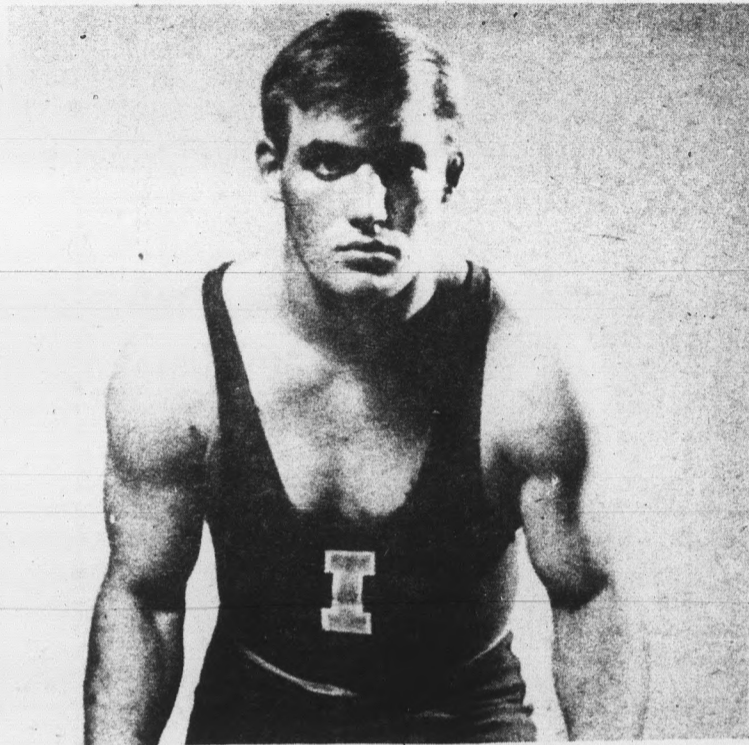
The Sun Devils play Missouri in the first game.

Sun Imps win third game 70-65

Arizona State's Sun Imps, led by guard Brad McNamara's 24 points, won their third game of the season by downing the Matadors of Arizona Western College in Yuma Monday night, 70-65.


The Imps, down at halftime, 37-34, got help from Dale Nickleson's 18 points and Dave Kundla's 14.

The Imps lost their first contest of the season to Glenarm Land Co. team Saturday night, 94-93. McNamara again led the frosh in scoring with 28 points, followed by Kundla and Nickleson, who added 17 each.



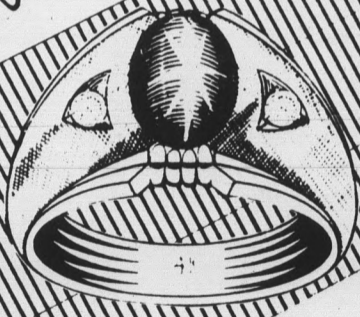
Chuck Jean, at 177 pounds, is another of Iowa State's defending NCAA champs (they have three) and will tangle with A-State's Larry Vizcarra tonight in Sun Devil Gym.

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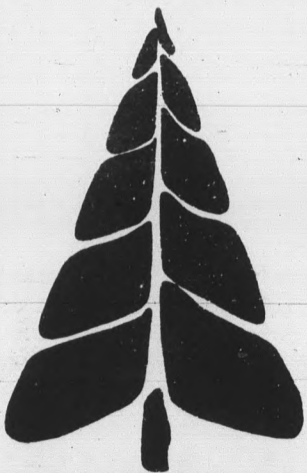
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