



EARLY JUMP . . .

A new record of 16,379 students took advantage of early advisement and course selection procedures early in December, and 13,486 of them were assigned to the exact second semester class schedules they requested, according to Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

Another 2,893 students were partially scheduled. They will get first call at scheduling, ahead of other students who go through walk-through Feb. 3 and 4.

Students who preregistered for the second semester may pick up their preregistration packets from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday at the Sun Devil Stadium dressing rooms.

Registration is completed, Thomas said, by payment of fees and by bringing their student identification cards for second semester validation. Those with partial schedules do not pay their fees this week.

Thomas reminded students who are preregistered that if they fail to pick up their materials and pay fees this week, their schedules will be canceled.

Photo by Ray Wong

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Wednesday, January 7, 1970

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First Place
General Excellence

Only indifference greets protests of female employment 'inequalities'

By JANE SIMS
First in a series

The emerging struggle against alleged underemployment of women is gradually surfacing on college campuses where female liberators are pressing for equal rights.

But the arena is empty. There are voices of women liberators protesting dual employment and pay standards, but their opponent hasn't verbally suited up yet.

Round one has been declared in only one corner.

This absence of concentrated dialogue on equal employment is apparent at universities across the country. The issue remains dormant, while silence contributes to the impression that vocal feminists are merely shadowboxing.

On the sidelines, one University Women's Liberation Front supporter described onlookers as "the majority of women . . . they're laughing along with men. Laughing when the issues are discussed or refusing to talk about rights while they allow society to funnel them into 'female' jobs."

"Women's expectations are too low, their goals are limited," said Dr. Catherine Nichols, former ASU Associate Dean of Students. "There probably is some subtle and some not so subtle discrimination against women, but to a large extent it's our own fault."

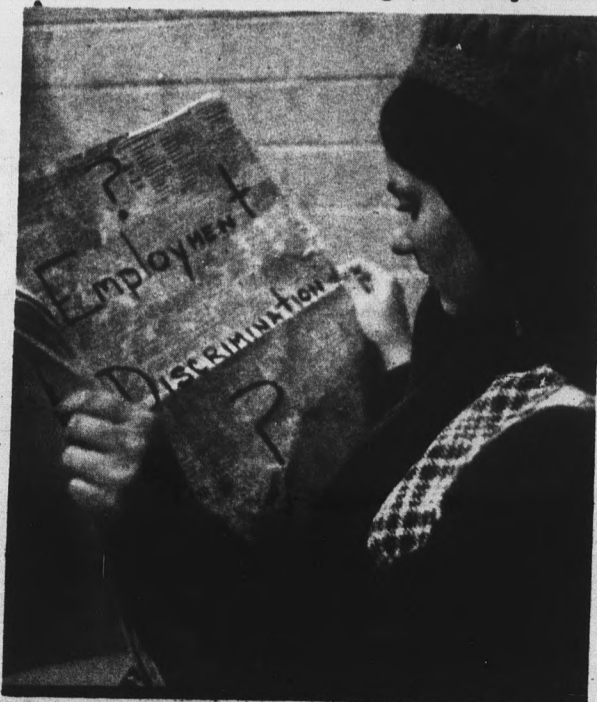
Dr. Nichols, chairman of the education and counseling committee of the Arizona Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, maintained, "Women must prepare themselves for opportunities and have higher expectations. In the future, women clinging to old fashioned beliefs that only men have an 8 to 5 world will be disturbed. It will be different, with more joint employment responsibility between man and wife."

While women increasingly break away from the tradition that a women's place is in the home, they are

demanding a wider sphere. But every case is private—until an underemployment statistic is brought to public attention.

"At least one female employment discrimination charge is filed with us each month—but there will be more," said Wilbur Johnson, Arizona Civil Rights Commission director. "Within the next few years, I predict that women will join in with minority groups and say they are being treated as a minority."

In the female liberators' camp, support from government officials is increasing. Labor Department



employment findings and popular feminist writings—whether founded or unfounded—are adding some punch to the liberators' blows against job discrimination.

The Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor reports that more than two-thirds of all women in year-round full time employment in 1966 had incomes under \$5,000. This compares to one-quarter of the men. That same year, seven-tenths of 1 per cent of the women earned \$10,000 or more (proportion of men is 20 times higher.)

"Occupationally women are relatively more disadvantaged today than they were more than 25 years ago," maintained the Women's Bureau director, Mary Keyserling. "In 1940, they held 45 per cent of all professional and technical positions. Currently, they hold only 27 per cent of such jobs."

"Barriers against employing women in other than the so-called traditional women's professions are still high . . . beliefs are not based on facts," she added.

"Women are under utilized professionally in relation to their educational achievement," the Women's Bureau maintained in a 1967 report.

The underemployment statistics showed that 7 per cent of the employed women who had completed five or more years of college were working as service workers (including private-household), operatives, sales workers, or clerical workers in March 1966.

The report stated that about one-fifth of employed women with four years of college were working in these occupations, as were two-thirds of those who had completed one to three years of college.

"All people should be given an equal opportunity to develop and use their skills to the highest degree, said Dr. Nichols. "When this development is slowed down, there is bound to be a questioning."



Julian Vasquez thanks Prof. Larry Bamford, design students Richard Maddox, Tim Olson and Andrew Owen, and student nurse Alwilda Scholler.

Invention will aid in rehabilitating boy

The skills of individuals from two different University departments have combined to bring new hope for rehabilitation to a handicapped Valley youngster.

A student nurse and four members of the University's Industrial Design and Technology Division mixed an idea with technology to provide four-year-old Julian Vasquez with suitable transportation that may enable him to enter the preschool program for multiply handicapped children at Gompers Memorial Rehabilitation Center.

Suffering from a birth defect, spina bifida, which prevents lower extremity mobility, Vasquez is unable to use a wheelchair because of pressure sores it creates. As a result, he had been unable to enter Gompers.

But Alwilda Scholler, of the Nursing College, may have changed that since her visit to

assistant professor Larry Bamford.

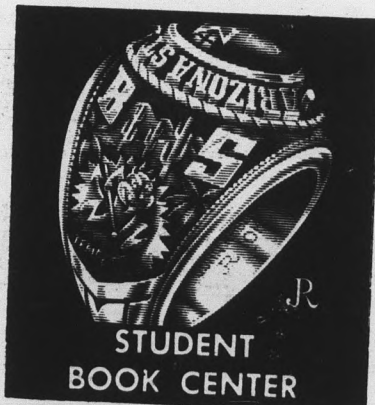
Armed with Miss Scholler's idea, Bamford and students Tim Olson, Andrew Owen and Richard Maddox designed and constructed a mobile unit with six different sitting and laying positions which supplies Vasquez with the mobility he needs.

Working even after the campus had been deserted for Christmas break, the group was able to finish the unit in time to supply the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vasquez with a holiday gift that may change his entire life.

Materials for the unit were purchased by the team themselves and with donations through a Phoenix church and Valley store.

Miss Schollar praised the ability of two separate ASU departments to work together and to give their time in order to supply Vasquez with the chance to enter Gompers and contribute to rather than depend on society.

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Racial bias claimed in apartment rental charge

By GLENN HUNTER
Charges of racial discrimination against an apartment rental agency and three apartment house executives have been leveled by a black student here.

Tennyson Lewis, 23, has filed a complaint with the Arizona Civil Rights Commission accusing Management Clearing Inc. of Phoenix and three executives, Harry Smith, Mel

Reed and Frank Carrasco, of discrimination.

Lewis, who with his wife and 18-month old son finally obtained an apartment in Tempe this week after a two-month search, related that he was told by an unidentified woman at the rental agency that she did not want to waste their time or money since the apartment houses in question could not be rented to blacks.

The Connecticut-born Lewis and his family had been looking for a place since Thanksgiving, concentrating on the northeast Phoenix area.

"But we were told that this just wasn't an integrated area," Lewis said.

In complaints with the

Phoenix Human Relations Commission, Lewis also charged Reed, manager of the Malibu Apartments, and Carrasco, owner of the Sun Garden Apartments, with discrimination. They both refused to rent to him, even though vacancies existed, Lewis stated.

"This sort of thing is widespread in Phoenix and Tempe, and its time for some action," Lewis said yesterday. "It's so frustrating—people say that because you're black you've got to get an education, yet I'm told that because I'm black, I can't have an apartment."

Shari Capra, president of the Civil Rights Board of ASU, said the board is

making plans to meet with the state Civil Rights Commission to see what steps will be taken to correct discrimination.

"We intend to tell them that much of the Tempe and Phoenix community is fed up with housing bias and the commission's apparent inability to do much about it," Miss Capra said.

Lewis expressed hope that the Commission will be able to take effective action on his charges, even if criminal proceedings need to be instigated.

"It's time to start moving on this whole problem," he said. "Black people have been told for too long to 'wait until tomorrow.' We've had too many tomorrows."



**DEVIL
DOLL . . .**

Junior nursing major Mary Andrews keeps busy as a member of Angel Flight and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Miss Maricopa only the start

Coeds who aspire to the title of Miss America could realize their goal by first winning the title of Miss Maricopa County at 8 p.m., Jan. 24 at the Phoenix College auditorium, 1202 W. Thomas.

C. W. Pratt, pageant general chairman, called for civic and social organizations in the area to sponsor can-

didates, as well as for individual women to submit their entries.

Basic qualifications include being a high school graduate, 18-28, by Sept. 1, 1970 and never having been married.

Judging of the Miss Maricopa candidates will be based on the same values as the Miss Arizona and Miss

America Pageants. Poise, beauty and talent are the three major considerations with each woman being judged in an evening gown, swim suit and on her talent.

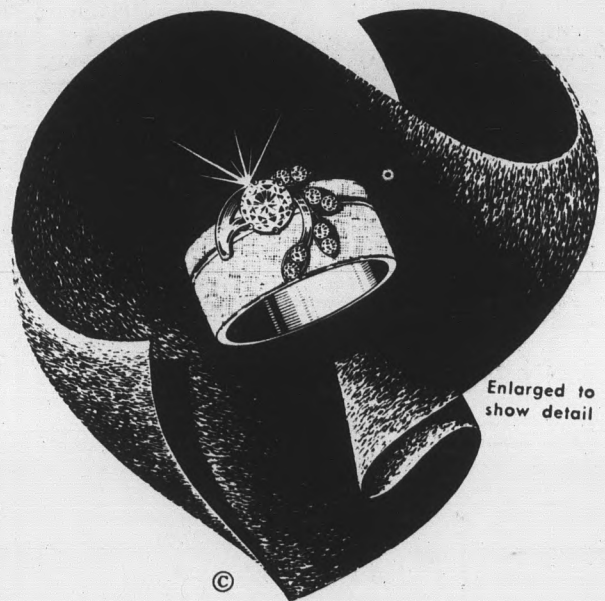
Application deadline is Jan. 15, and forms may be obtained by contacting Buddy Jordan at 964-5357 or Pratt at 964-5641 or by writing Mesa Jaycees, Box 391, Mesa.

Dean named to post again

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, has been reappointed a public member of the Advisory Council of the Employment Security Commission of Arizona by unanimous vote of the commission.

Dean Overman's term runs through 1972.

He was commended by commission secretary Bruce Parkinson for contributions toward improving employment security operations in Arizona.



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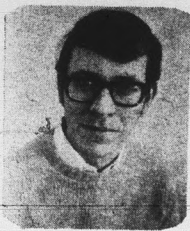
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Opinion Page



George Jett

Christmas TV viewing a dud

READERS' FORUM

WHY?

In the Dec. 19 issue of the State Press, Richard Dillon pointed out a few of the evils of American society and closed with the sentence, "Is this the religion Al Shiya wishes to praise?"

The implication was that Christianity is to blame for the current world situation. While perhaps I have misunderstood Mr. Dillon, in talking with many people on campus I have found this to be a very widespread attitude.

There are approximately 44 million church members in the United States. Billy Graham has estimated that 90 per cent of the professing Christians in this nation are living defeated lives, and from my own experience, I would agree with him.

What this amounts to is that only 5 million Americans are really experiencing the Christ-controlled life. And Mr. Dillon expects American society to exhibit the true Christian virtues?

My point is this: You can blame American society for our seemingly insurmountable problems. You can blame religion if you wish. You can blame the church. But what gives anyone the right to blame Jesus Christ?

Kenny Brewster

For those of you who had the good fortune of doing something exciting over the too-short yuletide break, like go-carting the San Berdoo freeway, hunting three-toed sloths in upper Montclair, N. J., sky-diving with a shopping bag, taking in private showings of "I am Curious

(Yellow)" in the sheriff's office, racing golf carts in Sun City, swimming the Hellespont with a rubber duck or playing canasta with Robert Shaw Chorale I have compiled a list of the more unforgettable television highlights during the two-week period.



It was a normal registration.
I didn't get a thing I wanted!

This year's tube-fest was not drastically different from previous years. Football was the main time-consumer-waster (choose one), but we'll get to that in a minute.

Perhaps the greatest thing to scan across the big eye during yuletide was "The Grinch that Stole Christmas." Once a year the networks seem to remember their obligation to America's children and spend the better part of two weeks devoted to their entertainment.

Unfortunately, it's the same two weeks the old man gets off work, and he's forced to watch "The Grinch" every year, which really isn't too bad—once. Or maybe twice. But the third time the Grinch and Cindy Loo Who and the other Dr. Seuss characters begin to lose some of their appeal to anyone over eight years old.

After "The Grinch," everything is downhill unless football means more to you than anything including rubber pants and canned beer. In my case it does, but this year's football offerings were for the most part lessons in unmitigated boredom.

Los Angeles and Minnesota played one fine game. Although my beloved Rams dropped it, it was still a spiffy altercation.

But then, anticlimactically, the Cowboys earned the title of gutless wonders by losing to a Cleveland team that isn't nearly as good as it will be next year or as good as Dallas was this year. The two-minute warning was given to the Dallas bench solely to give Tom Landry, their coach, time to make his escape from the Cotton Bowl. Craig (Rag-arm) Morton, Dallas' quarterback, couldn't complete a long distance phone call, much less a forward pass.

The only other game worth mentioning was the Cotton Bowl with Texas and Notre Dame. The Church dropped a tight one, which just goes to show that braggadocio can win out over beads.

The Rose Bowl was almost as exciting as going down the the aquarium and watching the guppies make out. The East-West Shrine Game consisted of three quarters of seeing if two all-star teams could refrain from scoring.

But the funniest game of all was the AFL playoff between Oakland and Kansas City. There were more collisions in the K. C. backfield between Len Dawson and his running backs than there were on route 66 over the weekend. They needed a guide to lead them around.

Holding on to the ball proved to be difficult, as every one of the Chiefs' backs acted like he'd developed an allergy to Voit footballs. They stunk up the stadium. And won. Which gives you some idea as to how Oakland played.

After football (and in most cases, before) came your usual weekend fare. Ted Mack's Amateur Hour featured a baton twirler from Levittown, the Boonesborough Bell Ringers, Antonio Spumoni, a factory worker who obviously had failed with the Cosa Nostra and was trying to sing his way into the hearts of America, and a dance group specializing in the folk dances from such exotic places as Lapland, the island of Chad, Rhode Island, Glocca Morra, Osnabrock, North Dakota and Mine Number Nine, West Virginia.

Ed Sullivan featured Armand and his trained bassets, the Zucchini Brothers, the McGuire Sisters, Namu the killer whale (who devoured a mackerel on stage in front of God and man and everybody), Jan & Dean, Ricky Nelson and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir doing old Christmas standards, Guy Lombardo playing the best of the Mothers, and Walter Brennan reading the Pledge of Allegiance in Sanskrit.

Well, swingers, that was Christmas in the valley. As a matter of fact, the telly fare for the two weeks was pretty indicative of life in the Valley year-round. Well, take the bitter with the sweet and remember—there are kids in Hungary that don't even have a television.



Burt Kennedy

More memories of basic

Recent revelations by local draft boards indicate that the draft lottery actually hasn't taken the guess work out of the Selective Service system.

Even number 365 may go.

This being the case, it seems appropriate to end my columns for this semester the way I began, with some highlights which you can expect during basic training.

One of the most lasting remembrances was of the bayonet assault course.

The purpose of this test were threefold.

First, to determine if you can put a knife on the end of your rifle without hurting yourself.

Second, to see if you can run with a knife on the end of your rifle without stabbing the man next to you.

Third, to get a measure of your aggressiveness, or as the military puts it . . . Are you a Tiger?

To prove that you are a Tiger it will be necessary for you to run the 400-yard course yelling "Arrgh!" at the top of your lungs.

Catching a sergeant on the chin with your paw is not considered proof of your cat-like agility.

If, as is usually the case, your vocal chords give out at the 295-yard mark, strategically placed NCOs are there to send you back to the start for not showing enough aggressiveness.

This assault course has been preceded by several days of bedspring stabbing and broomstick parrying.

The main idea is to charge up to a burlap wrapped bedspring, knock its broomstick out of the way and either run the bedspring through or strike the tire-tread head with the butt of your rifle.

But there seems to be some rather large loop holes in this training.

All of it is based on the premise that you and your enemy will both begin from the neutral "on guard"

position.

If your enemy has not attended the same basic training course, he may run you through while you are assuming the "on guard" position in a gentlemanly way.

Also neglected in the training is the possibility that the enemy you are assaulting may still have bullets left, and he may not care to come out and take a chance on your running him through while he was assuming the "on guard" position.

If you survive the battle of the broomsticks, your next obstacle is a large open pit filled with barbed wire.

You are to jump over the pit.

If you should fail, a nearby NCO will be more than happy to point this out to you as well as to everyone else within shouting distance.

The last obstacle to be faced is a seven-foot, flat, wooden wall that must be scaled.

Don't let the stretchers alongside the wall psych you out. Guys have made it over the wall before, and both of them are hoping you will too.

You must approach the wall at full speed with your rifle cradled in your arms.

The point is to get yourself and your rifle over the wall together.

Many find that the sudden impact with the wall at high speeds has a tendency to send the rifle arching gracefully over the wall while the body has a tendency to slither back down the wall.

This may be especially dangerous because your bayonet may skewer one of the two guys on the other side of the wall.

There is also the possibility that your body may be used by your buddies as a takeoff point to get over the wall.

There is a bright side to this grueling test . . . but at the moment I can't remember what it was.

Display of creative knotting featured at center's gallery

By CHERI GRAY

The University Art Collections is featuring an exhibition of "Macrame: The Art of Creative Knotting" organized by artist-teacher Virginia Harvey, University of Washington, and circulated by the Western Association of Art Museums.

The exhibit includes 50 works by 23 American textile artists including Virginia Harvey, Helen Bitar, Glen Kaufman and Ed Rossbaugh, Rudy Turk, curator, said today.

Macrame, a French word meaning knotted lace, is an ancient way of tying knots in a string to create lacy-patterned, decorative and useful articles.

"This easily learned technique had almost become a lost art until Virginia Harvey, Pacific Northwest weaver and designer, wrote a book on the subject and caught the attention of textile

specialists," Turk explained.

"The basic method for making macrame is incredibly simple: just two different knots are the key to achieving intricate patterns. It's an expressive technique with no hard and fast

ART REVIEW

rules and very few limitations. The variety of designs possible is limited only to the individual worker's imagination," Turk continued.

The multitude of items that are fashioned range from hats to hammocks. The material needed is a ball of string made of cotton, silk, wool or plastic fiber. Beads and feathers are also used to make three dimensional displays.

"One of the strongest traditions of knot work has flourished at sea, reaching its height on board whalers of the mid-nineteenth

century. Sailors have always made decorative knotted mats, bags and other ship furnishings they called fancy work to differentiate it from the ordinary rope handling of their daily routine," Turk said.

The textile exhibition is the second in a series of six textile displays to show the wide variety and high quality of contemporary textile work and will remain at Matthews Center through Jan. 25.

Champ prevails

David O. Hestenes, associate professor of physics, successfully defended his title as Arizona State chess champion in the annual Schwarz Memorial Tournament.

Hestenes defeated Herbert W. Hickman of Phoenix in the final six and one-half hour round of the tournament at the new Phoenix Adult Center.

Calendar

Today

"Topper" with Cary Grant, 8 p.m., Ira D. Payne Hall.

Outing Club, 6 p.m., WPE 148.

Companies interviewing on campus.

OBA 109: U. S. Marine Corps; U. S.

Army Medical Specialist Corps; U. S.

Army Communications Command; U. S.

Air Force.

Tomorrow

Association for Childhood Education, 6

p.m., Education building 301.

Paintings by Dean Fausett: Matthews

Center, Jan. 5 to Feb. 1.

A reminder: the MU minibookstore is

available at the Front Porch program

area. The minibookstore carries a

variety of items including blue books,

clear report covers, pencils, pens and

report binders.

Also available on the Front Porch is a

free ditto machine (materials not

supplied) and two typewriters.



Dr. James Schamadan

Dr. Schamadan named monitor for 9 hospitals

Dr. James L. Schamadan, associate professor of engineering, has been named vice president of professional services for Samaritan Health Services.

Samaritan Health Service is the organization that administers and coordinates the activities of nine hospitals throughout the state.

Dr. Schamadan's new job will include monitoring the activities of professional services such as the lab, X-ray and diagnostic services in these hospitals. When they have problems it will be his job to try to solve them.

Locally these hospitals are Good Samaritan in Phoenix, Southside in Mesa, Northwest in Glendale and Maryvale Samaritan.

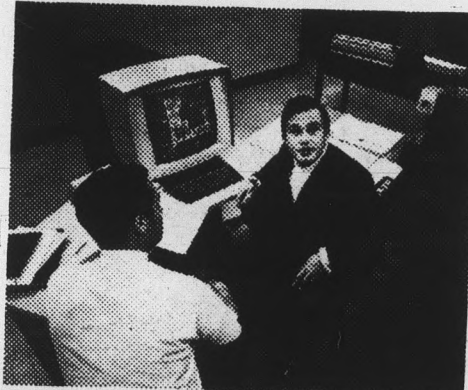
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Here's what three recent graduates are doing.



Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics Engineering '67, is already a senior associate engineer working in large-scale circuit technology. Aided by computer design, Doug is one of a five-man team designing integrated circuits that will go into IBM computers in the 1970's.



Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '66, started helping key Iowa commissioners solve problems. Like how to introduce school kids to computers, without installing one. His answer: share one in Chicago by phone cable.



Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

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Sociology course studies Chicano's special problems

By JOHN ALDAPE

A course designed "to sensitize and educate social welfare students to the problems of the Chicano" has been scheduled for next semester.

An Approach to Chicano Problems, SO498D, is a pro-seminar meeting at 6:40 Thursday nights featuring guest speakers who are knowledgeable in the problems of the Chicano. Naomi Harward, associate professor of sociology, will lead and Albert Galindo, mathematics education junior, will coordinate the course.

"We are developing this course to sensitize and educate the social welfare workers," Galindo said. He explained that social welfare workers are not doing the job they are supposed to do because there has been a "lack of understanding by social welfare students who have serviced Chicano communities."

"This is a vanguard course," he said, "which hopefully the University will imitate to form a Chicano studies center to en-

compass all areas, such as psychology, education, history and language."

He said this course will approach the Chicano from their history, family relations, cultural aspects, starting from their Spanish ancestry in the 18th century to the present.

"A lot of the course will be history, but most of it will be contemporary — education, political aspects," Galindo said.

He said the course will inform the social work students as to what the "barrio" people want to see in social welfare workers.

Frank Rosales, teaching assistant in Spanish, and Agustin Cardona, Spanish education senior, have been canvassing the community to get the opinions of welfare recipients.

Cardona pointed out that the University already has an Indian center, a Latin American center, an Asian studies center, so why not have a Chicano studies center.

According to Professor Harward, this course emphasizes the

practical way to approach the problems.

"We are building a curriculum which is more reality-oriented to service the whole community," she said.

Mrs. Harward explained that social workers have to understand the problems of the farm workers, juvenile delinquency and how the welfare system affects the Chicano.

Another thing to be accomplished by the course, she added, is to understand such so-called militant groups as Chicanos por la Causa, South-west Council of La Raza and the Mexican American Political Association.

Cardona produced some statistics from the Registrar's Office which he said showed a need for courses relevant to the Chicano.

Spanish surname students comprise 2.03 per cent of the 1969-70 fall semester enrollment of 25,139. Of the 512 Spanish surname students, 40 come from Latin America.

In Arizona, Spanish surname residents comprise 15 per cent of the population.

He said these statistics indicate a need for such courses. And as for SO498D which is open to all students, Cardona said it is a beginning.

Club manager to discuss unique business operation

Elections for the 1970-71 academic year and a speech by H. Webb Ellis, manager of the Phoenix Playboy Club, will highlight today's meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management at 3 p.m., OBA 111. Ellis' talk will cover unique characteristics of managing a Playboy Club as opposed to the managing of another type of club or restaurant.

Ellis will be accompanied by Phoenix club bunnies, according to John Comeau, SAM president.

A color film on editing Playboy Magazine will also be shown.

"SAM elections are held in advance to preserve continuity in the organization. This avoids 'cold starts' in the following year since officers can start planning now for next year's activities," Comeau said.

Only members in good standing may vote for officers, however, all prospective members for second semester rush into SAM are invited to attend today's meeting.



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Bicycle, Hercules, 3 speed. 968-0749.

Skills, 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.

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Need third room mate for three bedroom apt., approximately \$80/month. 1710 S. Jen Tilly #22, Tempe, behind Brad's Coffee Shop. 945-0156, 966-6527.

Two girls to share apt. in Sin City. 966-2592.

Don't answer this ad if you don't want to make money. No manual labor. Let your money work for you. Send name, address, phone, age, major, to Investabuck, Box 15209, Phoenix, 85018.

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

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Christmas came late

Ned Wulk doesn't use calendars any more. As far as the ASU basketball coach is concerned, the new year started for the Devils Dec. 27.

That day marks the first win for the Devil crew and things have been looking up ever since. Arizona State topped Idaho 93-81 Dec. 27 in the consolation round of the All College Tournament in Oklahoma City. The Devils then added a 77-70 overtime win over Rice and a 99-88 exhibition conquest of Athletes in Action after claiming their first win of the season.

Anything prior to Dec. 27 was a bad nightmare for Wulk. His charges were winless through the first eight games setting an opening season record for consecutive losses.

Improvement came from both veterans and rookies to boost the Devils into the win column.

Sophomore Dave Hullman made the most of his first start with a record-tying 37-point production against Idaho. The effort tied the mark set by ASU's Larry Armstrong and Ollie Payne in 1961.

Hullman was backed up by 14 points from Kevin English in his first appearance of the year. Both Hullman and English show up on a tentative starting lineup for tomorrow's Utah game and Saturday's Brigham Young contest, both in Sun Devil Gym.

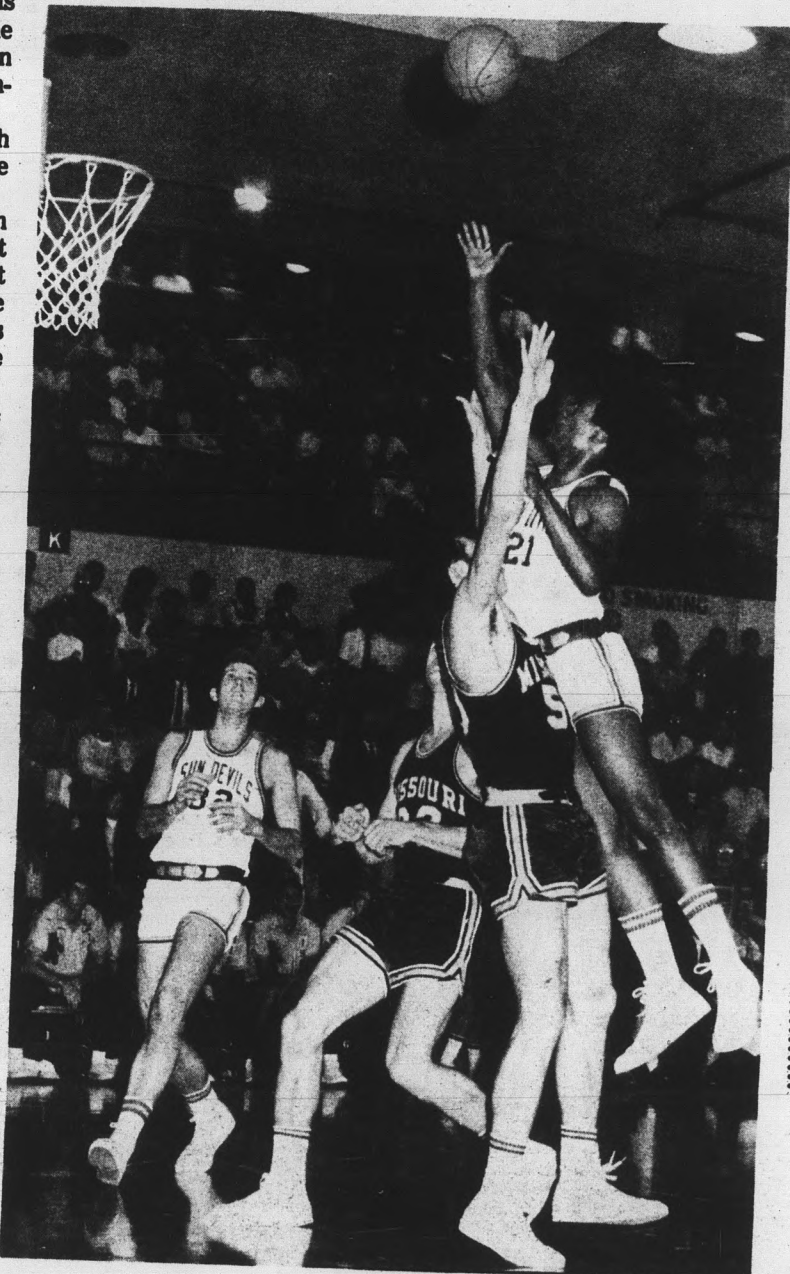
Veterans came through in the overtime win over Rice. The Devils' Seabern Hill threw in 31 points and teamed with Tom Douthit and Ron Johnson who provided stinging defense down

the stretch.

Besides key individual performances, the Devils strengthened two key areas. Fouls plagued the Sun Devils during most of its eight-game losing skein but opponents have cashed in only one bonus shot in the last five halves of play.

The Devils seemingly nonexistent free throw percentage came back to life with 70 per cent accuracy against Idaho and Athletes in Action. ASU is hitting just under 61 per cent from the charity line and are outshooting foes from the floor, 43.7 per cent to 43.5 per cent.

Sports



A-State's Seabern Hill drives against Missouri defender during Sun Devil Classic over the holidays. Devils are on three-game win streak after dropping eight straight.

Photo by Bob Yates

Gymnasts turn killers

By BILL JACKSON
Sports Editor

Just as coach Don Robinson said they would do A-State's gymnastics team killed Mankato State Dec. 30, 151.30-129.15.

"People don't realize it," said Robinson, "but that is a real big win. When gymnastics is judged on a tenths of a point basis, a 20 point win is really something."

The Devils were led by super-sophomore Dan Smith, who took first place finishes on the still rings (9.35 out of a possible 10.0), parallel bars (8.5), high bar (8.6), second on the long horse (8.7), third on the side horse (7.5) and fourth in floor exercise (8.4).

That performance earned the Denver, native a first

place in the all-around, amassing a 51.05 total.

The Devils took first place in every event except the long horse, captured by Mankato's Eric Paul. Brian Scott took the floor exercise (8.85), Stan Ferguson took the side horse (9.15), and Smith the other three.

Myron Tucker took second in the floor exercise, Joe Kappes second in the side horse, Dan Less second on the still tings, Ken McGlory a third on the parallel bars and Brian Scott a second on the high bar to aid the Devils' cause.

The Devils meet powerful Kansas State Friday afternoon at 3:30 in Sun Devil Gym and New Mexico State Saturday night at 7:30 at Arcadia High School.

Shines-led grapplers pin down third place

By DON PODESTA

Four Sun Devil grapplers, led by Bob Shines, enabled A-State to place third behind the Wristlock Wrestling Club (YMCA) and national champion Iowa State at the Phoenix College Invitational over the holidays.

Shines, wrestling at 125.5 pounds, won the admiration of coach Ted Bredehoff with his first-place showing.

"I could not believe the way he wrestled," said the coach. "I feel that he now knows what he can do and he's going to do it."

The coach also was impressed with Mike Koury (149.5).

"What a pleasant surprise," smiled Bredehoff, referring to Koury's two pins that gave him a third place in his class.

Heavyweight Gary Seymour placed second behind Wristlock's Russ Winer, and at 136.5 pounds, Jim Lambson took a third to give the Devils more points.

The Devils scored a total of 25 points in the meet, just two less than the second place finisher. Iowa State, as expected, clobbered everybody, placing at least one, and often two, wrestlers in the top four in every weight class. They almost tripled second place Wristlock's score, with a total of 79 points.

Tennis clinic at Westwood

A tennis clinic has been scheduled for Saturday at Westwood High School in Mesa from 9 a.m. to noon.

There is no admission and the clinic is open to all classifications of tennis players.

Carol Baily, Taulina Teisachov, Laila Pirilla and Alice Valentine, all members of the ASU varsity tennis team, are in charge of the clinic.

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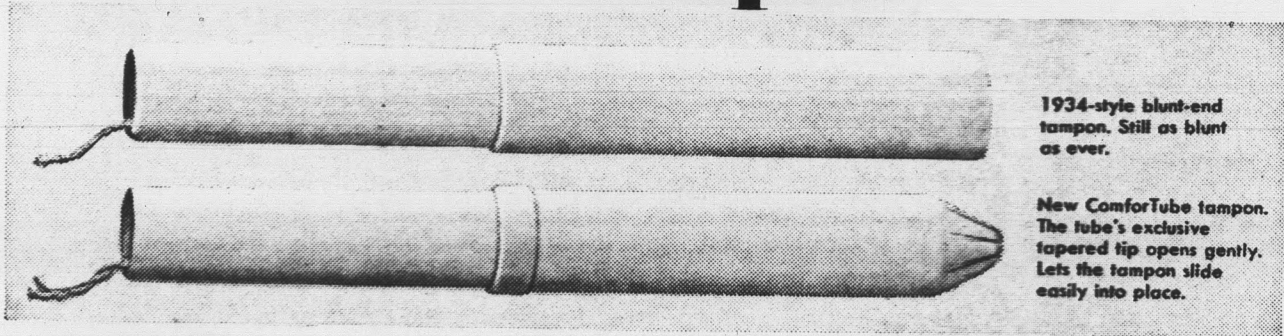
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