

New landmark

A model of Sun Devil Stadium displays the new scoreboard, scheduled for use next fall. The actual board will be 100'

feet tall, dwarfing the existing scoreboard in the south end zone. Story on page 7.

Cultural weeks may lose funds

By JOHN BANAZEWSKI
Staff Writer

Funding for next year's Cultural Weeks is up in the air right now and there is a possibility that the weeks could end up getting no money.

The problem has come up because a specific budget request was submitted for review to the ASASU Financial Committee after the Dec. 23 deadline for executive budgets.

Manuel Figueroa, ASASU administrative vice president, works up the budget for the Cultural Weeks, but he didn't submit that request with his overall administrative budget before deadline.

Figueroa said that he couldn't meet the deadline because he was making revisions and clarifications in the existing guidelines for the weeks.

Figueroa submitted his budget last Monday, and as a result there was some question raised as to whether his delinquent report would be accepted. Pat Norris, chairman of the ASASU Finance Committee, said his budget has been accepted for consideration because of its importance to the respective minority communities but could not say the request would be finally approved.

She said the committee would decide to accept or reject the budget within a few weeks and that no binding decision on the monetary status of the

● Continued on page 2

Irate merchant says tow cash not refunded

By TED WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

ASU students are not the only ones with Tempe Center parking problems.

A Tempe Center store owner said her car was towed from the lot Friday, and she had to pay \$28 to get it back.

"My daughter parked it behind El Rancho, which she shouldn't have done, but when they found out it was mine they didn't give me my money back or apologize to me," said Rosemary Fanning, owner of Flair Sporting Goods.

Eighty cars, many belonging to ASU students, were towed away from Tempe Center last week.

Fanning said she thought someone might be getting a rebate from the towers for marking the cars.

"If there were 80 cars towed away, at \$28 per car, well, that's a lot of money going to someone. It looks like a racket to me," she said.

Betty Dooley, of American Towing, the firm responsible for towing cars from the lot, denied Fanning's charges that rebates are given.

"Nobody is getting paid, except that the people whose cars are towed away have to pay the towing charges," she said.

Ann Walker, an ASU student employed by Brown's Card and Party Center in Tempe Center, said her car was towed from the lot Friday, but refused to comment further.

Apollo 17 astronauts visit University Tuesday

The Apollo 17 astronauts, probably the last space pioneers of the century, will describe their moon mission to ASU students Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Mission Commander, Capt. Eugene A. Cernan, Capt. Ronald E. Evans, and Dr. Harrison Schmitt will narrate a brief film on the Apollo 17 moon mission and answer questions afterwards.

The trip to Arizona was arranged by Sen. Barry Goldwater, ranking member of the Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee.

The astronauts' visit to Gammage will be their only public appearance in the state.

The program is free and open to the public.

Immediately following their Gammage appearance, the astronauts will fly to Flagstaff to visit personnel at the U. S. Astro-Geological Facility.

Schmitt formerly worked at the facility, which helped develop the mosaic pictures of the Apollo 17 moon landing site.

Inside

Viet vets adjust to civilian life and school

See page 3

Jewish demonstration will greet visiting VIP

Vladimir Popov, Russian counselor of the ministry of foreign affairs, will be met upon arrival at ASU Friday by a demonstration protesting the persecution of Jews in Russia, according to a spokesman for Hillel, the ASU Jewish Student Union.

Popov will be attending a symposium on Taiwan Friday and Saturday at ASU.

"It's going to be a peaceful demonstration," said Jim Freedman, co-chairman of the demonstration committee.

He said the demonstrators plan to present a letter to Popov welcoming him to ASU and encouraging him in his efforts at communication through the symposium.

The letter will also ask him to tell his nation's leaders that "millions of Americans deplore the Soviet persecution of any group — including Jews," Freedman said.

Cultural Weeks

Continued from page 1

Cultural Weeks would be made until early March when the total ASASU budget is finalized.

As a safeguard, ASASU President Mark Wilson said he has submitted an itemized report to the Finance Committee requesting \$1,000 be allotted for each week.

Figueroa's budget requests that \$2,000 each be designated for the Black, Indian and Chicano Weeks.

The Finance Committee could do a number of things before the Weeks are finally funded. It could approve Figueroa's budget and his request for funds, or it could also reject the request and send it to the Student Senate without consideration, which would effectively kill funding for the weeks.

Or, the committee could allot as little as \$1 and send it to the Senate with the idea that the Senate could appropriate money for the weeks from its contingency fund.

Wilson said he has merely a request which could be accepted or rejected by the Finance Committee.

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Foreign dignitaries to speak on Taiwan

A high ranking Soviet official and the Republic of China's ambassador to the United States will highlight an ASU symposium this week entitled "The Future of Taiwan."

The symposium, sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies, will be tomorrow and Saturday. It will feature many of the world's recognized political and financial experts on Taiwan, according to Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, director of the studies center.

Jo said Vladimir Popov, counselor of the ministry of foreign affairs for the U.S.S.R. and member of the UN mission, is the most important Russian expert on Taiwan.

Popov will be speaking after a dinner meeting Friday evening.

Taiwan ambassador to the U.S. James Shen, will present a luncheon meeting address at noon on Friday.

Jo said this will be the first large discussion of this type dealing with Taiwan in the U.S.

Some of the speakers include:

-Professor Ming-min Peng, spiritual leader of the Formosa independence movement and currently a professor at Wright State University.

-Professor Joseph Lee of Michigan State University who interviewed Premier Chou En-lai concerning Taiwan.

-Professor Sheldon Appleton of Oakland University, formerly with the State Department.

-Counselor Hisahiko Okazaki from the Japanese embassy.

-Robert Tilman, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at North Carolina State University and former director of Southeast Asian studies at Yale.

The public is invited to attend any of the symposium sections. For schedules or further information regarding the symposium, contact the Center for Asian Studies at SS100, telephone ext. 7184.

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On-Campus Interviews Tuesday, Feb. 6

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At vet service center

Returning veterans given needed hand

By NEAL BALMES
Staff Writer

The return to civilian and academic life for the Vietnam veterans is being made easier by a new organization at ASU.

Housed in an old building at the corner of University and Forest, the Veterans Special Services Program is undertaking the difficult task of understanding the Vietnam era veteran.

"What we need to do is learn more about the Vietnam veteran," said Dr. Ishmael Stagner, associate director of the program.

Present veteran assistance programs are based on criteria learned from World War II and Korean War veterans. Not much is really known about the needs, views, wants, and problems of the Vietnam veteran, Stagner said.

The Veterans Special Services Program, which answers to the Office of Student Affairs but is funded by the federal government, tries to fulfill a double function, he said.

The program hopes to prepare the veteran for academic life, along with preparing them for civilian life, Stagner said.

"We want to get them back in society as productive people," he said.

Larry Hall, an ex-marine enrolled in the program, said adjusting to civilian life is somewhat parallel to adjusting to college, but admitted he



Larry Hall

would hate to do both at the same time.

Most veterans who have not been out of Vietnam very long are still tense, he said.

"Take a guy, who just stepped out of the jungle, and put him in the registration line. I think he would freak out," Hall said.

Most veterans in the program now are not fresh out of the service and they have had some time to readjust to civilian life, he said.

The program is only a few months old, Hall said, it really has not had a chance to work with the men directly out of the armed forces.

Veterans in the program, who are taking courses for a GED (General Equivalency Diploma) are oriented into university living in a relaxed atmosphere.

"It gives me a chance to be on campus with about half the pressures a regular student faces," Hall said.

Many GIs would not make it going directly into the university without some kind of orientation training, he said.

"It doesn't scare you half as much if you know what's going to happen."

The program is designed to handle the veteran who never thought about returning to school or never had a chance until the GI Bill was available.

Persons who had been in school prior to going into the service do not have as much of a problem readjusting to the university, as those who have never attended a school of higher education, he said.

Hall said the only thing he understood about college life, before he went into the program, was what he read in the newspapers.

His conceptions of college life, prior to entering the program, was a campus of long-haired hippies carrying signs, he said.

"I haven't found anybody like that, yet," he said. Hall said he felt the majority of the students who were against the war in Vietnam have no ill feelings against the veterans who had pulled duty there, but they cannot understand the problems of readjustment the veteran encounters.

Concern

Q: What happened to the course evaluations taken last semester? C.M.

A: They have been returned by the faculty and sent to data processing, said Wayne Lindquist, first vice-president of ASASU.

The final results will be published in April prior to pre-registration, Lindquist said.

Q: Why can't the temperatures of the buildings on campus be regulated to correspond with outside temperatures? G.C.

A: All buildings are designed to function at 75 degrees Fahrenheit, said George Zelenski, associate director of the physical plant. This is a concept followed by engineers and architects throughout the country, Zelenski said. The only exceptions are infirmaries, laboratories and some private offices.



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Club representatives organize blood drive

Representatives of all campus clubs are requested to meet at 3 p.m. today in MU 246 to discuss the February blood drive.

The drive will be Feb. 14 and 15. If enough blood is donated, ASU faculty, staff and students could receive free blood, according to Bob Stamper, one of the organizers for the drive.

For more information call Stamper at 945-1986.

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Opinion

state press



WAITING OUT THE PEACE

Lesley Ronson on:

Health Service growth

The University Health Service is understaffed. There are only 7.5 doctors to serve 28,000 students.

Granted, everyone does not get sick on the same day. And people might not use the service all year. But the opportunity should be there because most college students cannot afford private medical fees.

This service should not be free, however. At ASU \$5 goes to the center from each semester's tuition fee. For any amount of checkups that's a pretty good bargain. Perhaps too much of a bargain.

The director of the service says more money is needed if the center is to expand.

Since students use the service, the money should come from them. Either money should be allocated from some other department, or the fee should be raised \$5 per student.

Paying \$10 per semester would still be a good bargain.

But it's necessary to examine closely the two types of doctors missing from the clinic.

The psychiatrist and the gynecologist. Shades of Victorianism.

To many people mental health problems are still regarded as evil. Especially among our college students — they're all young and healthy.

Pressures from school, family, work and

everyday interpersonal relationships add up. Often people need help to cope with them. Not everyone can do it on his own.

And there's the gynecologist Everyone knows there is no reason why any nice girl would want to see a gynecologist before she is married. "The majority of college students are not married. So why do you want to see a gynecologist, young lady?"

Besides the necessary dispensing of, and counseling about birth control for women — especially those who are unmarried — gynecologists deal with many other problems.

Infections and checks for cancer are just a few of the many other services gynecologists provide for women.

But women do not have these problems without reason. The female reproductive system is far more complicated than the male's. It's only natural more difficulties arise. Most gynecologists recommend women have thorough pelvic examinations at least once a year.

So the psychiatrist and gynecologist are necessary to the University Health Service. More money should be allocated to hire them.

Those in charge must change their thinking and recognize the need for these doctors at ASU.

Jim Finn on:

Easing the bike explosion

Hopefully, when the subject of bicycle paths is voiced in the Arizona legislature this session the lawmakers will accept it as a significant matter for right now.

Bike safety now can't be pushed to the side with the idea that it could be important some unforeseen day in the future.

Projectionists say by 1975 every other American will be a bike rider. That's more than 100 million cyclists.

There is not reason to doubt the metropolitan Phoenix area will develop any differently from the remainder of the country. The climate of this region could even make for a

bigger-than-normal bike boom.

Some action by the Arizona legislature now could make this boom a lot easier for everyone.

Tempe is already feeling the effects of the bike explosion. The situation here shows that bikes and cars just won't mix well.

Bikes have a way of ending up on the bottom when the two are combined and bike paths have been proposed as the best safety measure.

A spokesman for a national cyclists group says the ideal in bike paths would be a system of eight-foot-wide lanes, separated from motorized traffic by hedges,

gradings or other barriers.

Construction costs for such path runs about one-sixth the cost for automobile roadways, according to the spokesman.

The advantages of the bicycle in modern transportation insure its expanded usage.

The benefits of fewer accidents, less pollution, less traffic congestion, lower fuel consumption and less noise add up to the fact that the bike as an important method of transportation is here to stay.

The Legislature must recognize this importance and insure the safe growth of the bicycle explosion.

Dan Huff on:

Understanding

Maybe I'm over doing it a bit, but the plight of ASASU's Executive Council could be described as several short words in the voluminous tragedy of our time.

The title of the tragedy is "A Failure to Communicate."

The animosity has been building since last semester—chiefly between President Mark Wilson and Administrative Vice President Manuel Figueroa. Wilson and the rest of the executives apparently don't get along too well, either.

Because of everyone's neglect the problem has come to a head over the issue of restructuring ASASU.

Wilson dropped some hints about his restructuring plan last week, apparently taking the rest of the executives by surprise.

In response, the others got together and formulated a plan of their own.

Wilson had hoped to deliver his plan to the Senate today, but Wayne Lindquist, first vice president and senate boss, effectively blocked him.

In addition, the other council members voted unanimously to support their proposal and ignore Wilson's. (Wilson votes only in case of a tie.)

Figueroa said of Wilson's reluctance to discuss his plan, "When a person even refuses to talk about his ideas, there's nothing you can do."

Wilson made the decision to bypass the council and take his plan straight to the Senate because the council has worked against him in the past.

"I've tried to do things with the Executive Council, but frequently they've told me I was fighting a needless battle and voted against me."

Thus the council arrives at a stalemate and ASASU suffers. But a little of the blame can be placed on all the council members.

The conflict involves personalities, too. And again the blame can be distributed.

Both Wilson and Figueroa realize they have different ways of doing their jobs.

Wilson said, "I accept that I am probably not Mr. Good to work for because I place a lot of expectations on myself and those who work for me. That's just the way I am. . . . But if we're all to have equal responsibilities, then what I can do, they can do."

Figueroa said, "I see myself as put in a responsible position to do certain things. To me it is a job that I leave at the office."

"To Mark it's a challenge, a quest, a crusade. And he gets frustrated because things don't work out. Since he was elected he has become more and more frustrated. He's isolated himself to where he refuses to talk to the other executive officers."

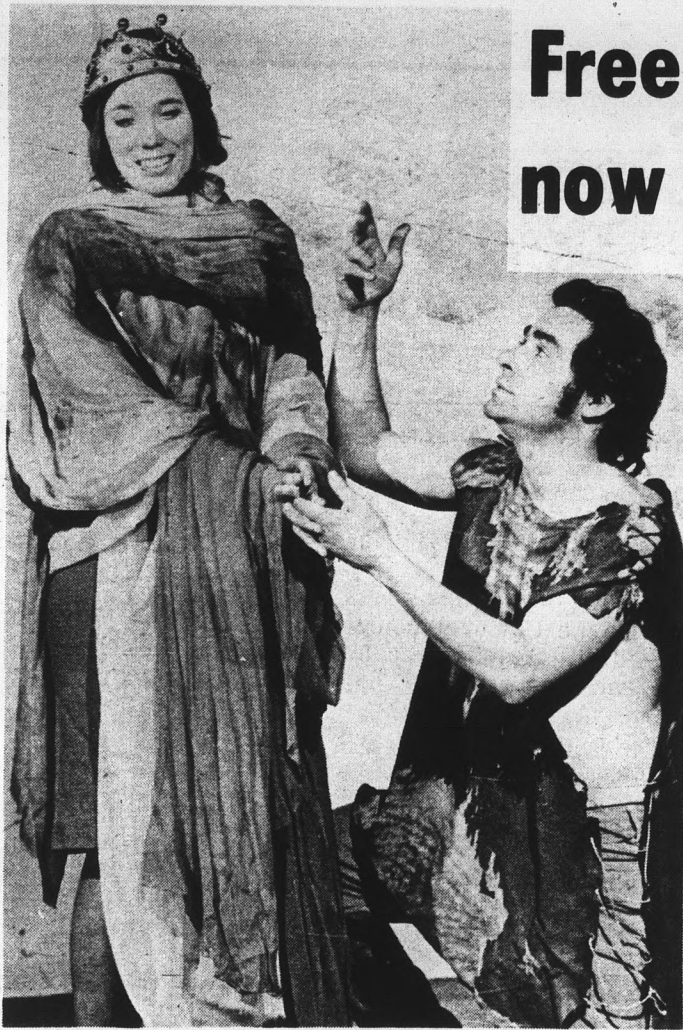
Wilson is to blame for isolating himself and the executives are to blame for giving him some justification. But they're all to blame for not sitting down and talking out their problems.

state press

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A princess and a peasant in "Story Theatre," based on Grimm fairy tales with rock music.

Free tickets now available

"Story Theatre," a folk rock fable by Paul Sill, will be performed Feb. 12 as a bonus event on the Gammage Auditorium celebrity and fine arts series.

Students signed up for either series can receive free tickets at the Gammage box office.

"Story Theatre," with music by Bob Dylan, George Harrison and others, has been a long-running Broadway success since it opened in 1970. It is based on Grimms' fairy tales, incorporating mime and contemporary music as well as dialogue.

Regular tickets for the performance, priced from \$3 to \$5, are on sale at the Gammage box office. The main floor is already sold out.

fine arts

state press

Phoenix Symphony performs in Gammage

A concert for the University community will be presented by the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Gammage Auditorium. Pianist Gary Graffman will be the guest artist.

Conducted by Eduardo Mata, the concert will open with Edgard Varese's "Integales," followed by Graffman performing Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in C Minor.

Also included in the program will be a one-act ballet, Manuel de Falla's "The Three-cornered Hat."

Admission is free to students, faculty and staff showing their campus I.D. Public admission is \$2.50 per person.

Chamber ensemble plays tonight

I Musici di Roma, one of the world's most celebrated chamber ensembles, will perform 17th, 18th and 19th century music tonight at Gammage Auditorium.

The first portion of the concert will include works by Corelli and Vivaldi. After intermission, 12 musicians will

perform compositions by Bottesini and Rossini.

I Musici di Roma was created in 1952 in an effort to resurrect the musical style of the baroque. The archaic name I Musici, (the musicians) is part

of the group's identification with that period.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Tickets priced at \$3 are available at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

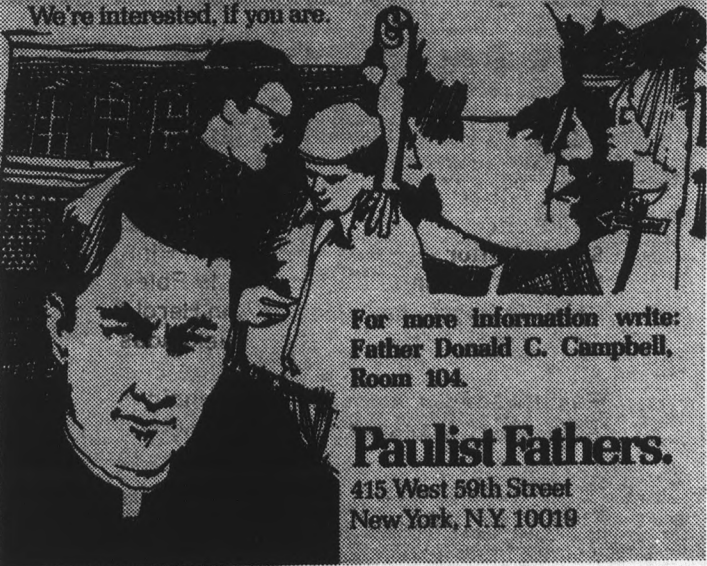
Activities Feb. 1-14

| | | |
|-------|----------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| 1 | Chamber music series | Gammage |
| 1 | I Musici di Roma | 8 p.m. |
| 3 | ASASU Cultural Affairs | Neeb Hall |
| 3 | "Mary Widow," "Trouble in Paradise" | 6:30 p.m. |
| 4 | ASASU Cultural Affairs | Neeb Hall |
| 4 | "The Touch" | 6:30 p.m. |
| 7 | Phoenix Symphony | Gammage |
| 7 | Eduardo Mata, Conductor | 8 p.m. |
| 7 | Student preview | Music Theatre |
| 7 | Lyric opera, "A New Masque of Angels" | 8 p.m. |
| 9 | Peter Serkin, piano | Gammage |
| 9 | Fine Arts series | 8 p.m. |
| 9 | ASASU Cultural Affairs | Neeb Hall |
| 9 | "The Apple," "Taking Off" | 6:30 p.m. |
| 9, 10 | Lyric Opera Theatre | Music Theatre |
| 9, 10 | "A New Masque of Angels" | 8 p.m. |
| 10 | ASASU Cultural Affairs | Neeb Hall |
| 10 | "Tristana" | 6:30 p.m. |
| 11 | ASASU Cultural Affairs | Neeb Hall |
| 11 | "Importance of being Earnest," | 8 p.m. |
| 11 | "Passport to Pimlico" | 6:30 p.m. |
| 12 | Bonus Series | Gammage |
| 12 | "Story Theater" | 8 p.m. |
| 12 | Faculty recital series | Music Theatre |
| 12 | Eugene Lombardi, violin; Sue Lombardi, organ | 8 p.m. |
| 13 | ASU Jazz Ensemble | Music Theatre |
| 13 | Robert Miller, conductor | 8 p.m. |
| 14 | Giants of Jazz | Gammage |
| 14 | Celebrity series | 8 p.m. |
| 14 | Student Recital series | Recital Hall |
| 14 | Allen Jennings, euphonium; Robert Weller, trombone | 8 p.m. |
| 14 | Faculty Chamber Music Series | Music Theatre |
| 14 | | 8 p.m. |

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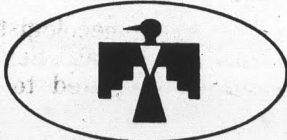


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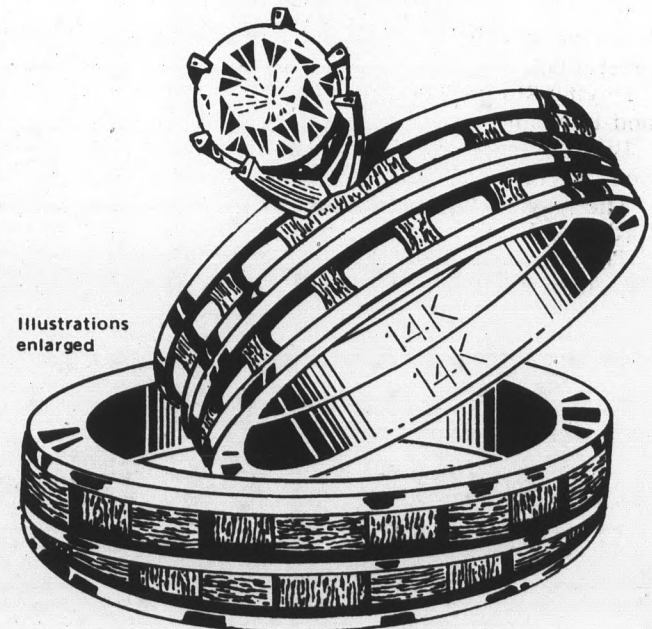
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Devils, Rams vie tonight

ASU and Colorado State will be gunning for a share of first place in the WAC when the Sun Devils host the Rams at 7:30 tonight in Sun Devil Gym.

Both teams are tied for second in the conference with 3-2 records. A win would tie either team with idle league-leading Brigham Young, on top with a 4-2 mark.

Guards lead way

The Rams have been getting



Colorado State forward Danny Phillips scored 30 points last Saturday against New Mexico in his first start of the season.

most of their firepower this season from guards Gary Rhoades and Mark Williams. Rhoades is second in conference scoring with a 21.3 average and Williams has averaged 12.7 points per game.

Mike Contreras leads the Devils in scoring with a 14.4 index.

Three other Sun Devils are scoring in double figures; Gary Jackson, 11.8, Jim Owens, 11.9, and Ken Gray, 10.0.

Gray tops on boards

Gray continues to lead the

WAC in rebounding, pulling down 11 each game.

The Rams split a pair of home WAC contests last week, beating New Mexico and losing to Texas-El Paso.

The Sun Devils dropped out of first place with a pair of road losses to BYU and Utah.

Rams swept last year

Last year Colorado State lost twice to the Sun Devils during a 7-7 WAC season.

The Rams are currently 11-8 overall under Coach Jim Williams, in his 19th season as head CSU coach.

sports

ASU gymnasts defend record against Cal-State Fullerton

ASU's gymnastics team will try to remain unbeaten at home and boost its record to 4-3 overall when they take on Cal State-Fullerton following the ASU-Colorado State basketball game.

The Devils are coming off a 157.85-152.80 victory over

Odessa last Saturday as sophomore All-American Gary Alexander took three firsts and a second.

The Devil gymnasts will try to extend their streak of taking a first in every event at home this season.

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!



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PETE 1:15-5:00-9:00

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| | WAC STANDINGS | | Overall | |
|----------------|---------------|---|---------|----|
| | W | L | W | L |
| Brigham Young | 4 | 2 | 14 | 4 |
| Arizona State | 3 | 2 | 10 | 5 |
| Arizona | 3 | 2 | 10 | 7 |
| Colorado State | 3 | 2 | 11 | 8 |
| New Mexico | 3 | 2 | 15 | 3 |
| Wyoming | 2 | 3 | 7 | 9 |
| Texas-El Paso | 2 | 4 | 12 | 6 |
| Utah | 2 | 4 | 6 | 13 |

Games this week

Thursday
Wyoming at Arizona
Colorado State at Arizona State
Saturday
Colorado State at Arizona
Wyoming at Arizona State (TV)
UTEP at New Mexico
Utah at Brigham Young

CARPET SPECIALS

9 x 12 used rugs-\$5.00

All Sizes in Stock

CARPET HOUSE

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Past, Present, Love,
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all these matters.
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967-9612

FOR SALE

For Sale: stone chess set, dynasty figures, case, \$35; port. typewriter, \$20; port. stereo, \$30 966-8745. (2-1)

New Zickos transparent drum set, only \$450, call 833-2714. (2-2)

Rossignol 550, never skied on, with Nevada Grand Prix bindings, \$200.00, call 838-4146. (2-2)

Ampex 1455A open reel tape deck w/sos & echo, see it at my apt. 1224 William, by Woolco Pl. (2-2)

Investment land 5 acre parcel between Duluth and Minneapolis, Minn. \$125 Dwn and \$200/acre Jerry Rockwell National Property Exchange 264-2832, syndications. (2-23)

Ski boots 9 1/2B, ski clothing size 12. Phone 966-1152 after 3. (2-1)

Head 360 185 cm. Nevada looks Lange flo 8xn (ladies) Scott poles 53 in. 965-4336, Carolyn (2-6)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Inspirational." The Heritage of arts at the LDS Institute, north of law college, and you are invited, take a few moments, and stop in. (2-1)

Gerald Strober, Methodist minister and consultant to the interreligious affairs dept. of the American Jewish Committee, speaks on "Jesus Christ Superstar: The Commercialization of the Jews" Baker Center, Sat. Feb. 3, 2:30 p.m. call Hillel, 966-5371. (2-2)

Protest the oppression of Soviet Jews! Meet 11:00, Fri., Feb. 2, at Hillel, Baker Center or join us at 11:30 on th mall. 966-5371 for information. (2-2)

SERVICES

Men's hairstyling, call Dave 967-9141. (2-7)

RESUMES—Your resume must compete with hundreds Let us help you. Telephone Lora 946-9157. (2-21)

11th annual student charters: LA-London, Tokyo from \$239 R.T. Write Gary Prost, Box 10048, Flagstaff, Arizona 86001. (3-6)

Class Notes are here. An entire semester's set of typed lecture notes—before the lectures begin.

MA 120 Calculus
MA 121 Calculus
BO 100 General Botany
ZO 100 General Zoology
ZO 201 Human Anatomy
ZO 270 Vertebrate Zoology
MI 201 Micro-Biology
CH 101 Intro. Chemistry
CH 113 General Chemistry
CH 114 General Chemistry
CH 231 Organic Chemistry
GL 100 General Geology
GL 101 Physical Geology
PX 100 General Psychology
HE 251 Real Estate Principles
EC 201 Principles of Economics
ES 102 Engineering Science
Class Notes available at MU Bookstore. (2-14)

HELP WANTED

Roommate own room about \$75, 48 st. and Broadway, call Rich, mornings, and eves, 966-7110. (1-30)

LOST

Faber Castell slide rule in hand made leather case, reward \$10, ph. 966-8906, Jackie Brian. (2-2)

Lost German shepherd around Hardy st. on Thurs. if found please call 967-9291, urgent. (2-2)

AUTOMOBILES

1970 Triumph spitfire convertible, excellent condition, 16000 miles, phone 967-0562. (2-6)

'61 VW Bug, 946-0914. (2-2)

HELP WANTED

Female student needed for campus ad agency, must have car, great pay, choose hours, 968-0820. (2-1)

Friday's and Saturdays nite club has openings for full and part time waitresses. We train nite work only, apply between 10 & 2 weekdays, 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. (2-28)

One-legged guy will buy your school gas for rides to ASU from Wrights Market on Fifth on campus 8:30 T-Th 9:30 MWF. Write Stormy PO Box 493 Tempe. (2-3)

TYPING

Typing—IBM Selectric pica type, Rosemary Vance, Tempe 967-9143. (1-54)

TER PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS, PROFESSIONAL, GUARANTEED WORK, IBM, MAXINE MULLEN 955-0763 work. (run)

TYPIST—Thesis, reports, term papers, letters. Telephone Lora 946-9157. (2-21)

WANTED

Male roommate to share 1 bdrm. apt. \$75 per mo., 7 bks. from campus, 121 E. Broadway, furnished, pool, fully carpeted, call Gary 967-7571, or 965-8973. (2-7)

Roommate 4 bedroom house, Jr. or Sr. student preferred, \$65 a month + util., call 968-4678. (2-2)

Broadway East of Rurbi
Tempe 967-7857

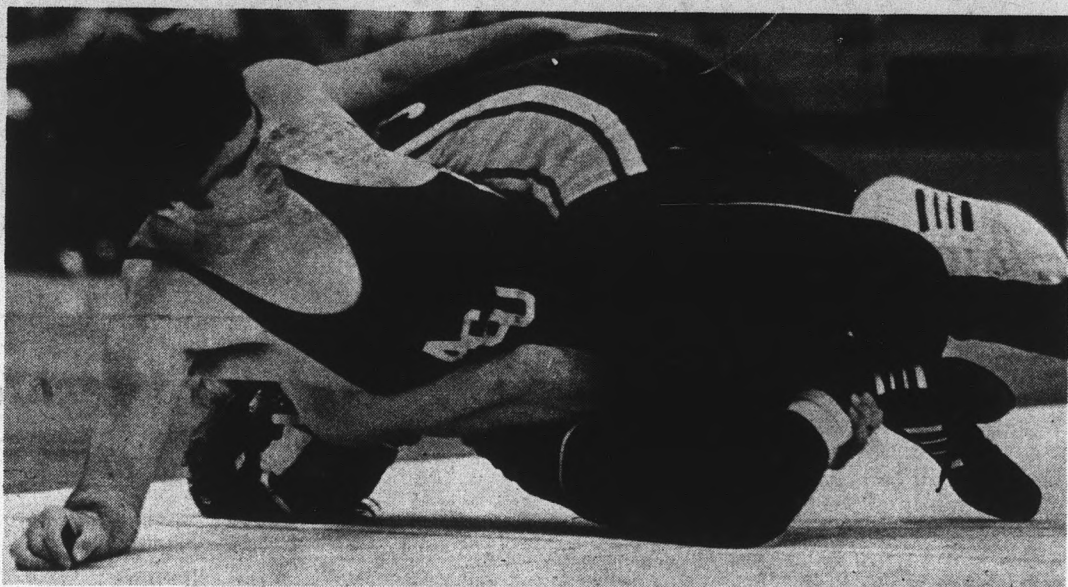
After one of the longest,
most successful reserved seat engagements
in our city's history

"Fiddler on the Roof"



Wed.-Fri. & Mon.-Tues.
FIDDLER ON ROOF — 7:30
Sat. & Sun
FIDDLER ON ROOF — 1:00, 4:15,
7:30

Broadway East of Rurbi
Tempe 967-7897



Clyde Trujillo, knotted-up here with a Phoenix College opponent in the Sun Devil Open Tournament, will move to the 134-pound division for the Sun Devil

wrestling team on a road trip starting today at New Mexico. Trujillo has been working in the 142-pound class.

Photo by Jim Finn

Sun Devil Stadium gets new scoreboard

When Sun Devil Stadium is lit up for the opening of the 1973 football season, a giant new scoreboard at the south end of the stadium will greet Sun Devil fans... literally.

A scoreboard designed to stretch 100 feet above the stadium field includes a computerized messenger center which will relay notes of interest, records and messages which are normally read over the public address system.

The 24-foot high, 44-foot wide board will be in place next fall, according to Athletic Director Fred Miller.

The most startling feature of the new scoreboard will be the support. Instead of using the normal round steel scoreboard supports, the Sun Devil Stadium board will employ a massive frame in the form of the letter 'A'.

The scoreboard will be

mounted on the south side of the stadium ticket office, allowing room for possible expansion of the south end zone seating area.

Future stadium plans also include an identical scoreboard with standard supports at the north end of the stadium. Problems with the support foundation and plans for expansion of the north end zone will delay installment of the north side board, according to Miller.

Miller said the two scoreboards will be handled in one package and that the American Sign Co. will construct the new boards.

An outside party, such as a bank, manufacturer or corporation, will sponsor the new scoreboards, taking any financial responsibility for the installment. The sponsor will be named at a later date, Miller said.

Face New Mexico

Wrestlers go on road

By LEE PELEKODAS

The ASU wrestling team with an unimpressive 2-8 dual meet record, goes on the road this week, with its first meet today in Albuquerque against defending WAC co-champs New Mexico.

The Devils face the University of Nebraska-Omaha (ranked third in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) tomorrow and finish the road trip Saturday against Drake.

Face Omaha

ASU has had better luck in tournament wrestling, having won the Sun Devil Open last weekend. Coach John Wadas explained the difference in tournament wrestling and dual meets as "psychological".

"Tournament wrestling is strictly individual," he said. "You have to wrestle about three or four matches to win in your weight division."

Tighten in duals

"I think our wrestlers get more tight in dual meets. They just don't seem to loosen up," Wadas said.

It isn't rare for teams to perform better in tournament wrestling, according to Wadas, and there are different ways of handling the problem.

"We won't go to the gym an hour before a meet on the road this time," Wadas said. "We'll go about a half hour before and instead of loosening up together as a team, we'll do it individually to give it the atmosphere of a tournament."

This is the first time Wadas will use the system, speculating there is little to lose, having a road record of 0-4.

Flu takes toll

There are reasons other than poor performances for the Devil's lowly record. "We've had a few problems," Wadas said. "We lost a few people due to ineligibility, then this flu thing came along and wiped us out. Most of my wrestlers are still feeling the effects of the flu."

Wadas thinks his wrestlers will have their work cut out for them, particularly against New Mexico. "Where we're strong, they're pretty strong too. It should be very interesting,

especially at the 134-pound division."

Trujillo at 134

Wrestling for the Devils in the 134-pound class is Clyde Trujillo. He is at that weight for the first time this year after competing at 142 in previous meets.

Clyde looked good in practice yesterday," said Wadas. "The best he's looked all year. He's lost 22 pounds since the start of the season and should perform much better for us at 134."

Vargas consistent

Bobby Vargas (118) has been one of the few consistent performers for ASU. He has a 7-2-1 dual meet record and according to Wadas, Vargas, along with Jim Weed, Trujillo and Ron Scott have shots at national titles.

There were a few changes made in the Devil's lineup for this weekend's meets. Gary Wiechens will replace Don Denelsbeck at 158, Mark Spencer will be at 126 pounds and Jerry Workman will be wrestling at 177 for ASU.

Professional football tabs four more Devils

Four more ASU seniors were tabbed in the late rounds of Tuesday's professional football draft.

Running back Brent McClanahan and split end Ed Beverly were both drafted in the fifth round, McClanahan going to the Minnesota Vikings and Beverly to the San Francisco 49ers.

Last year the Vikings drafted ASU split end Calvin Demery and the 49ers drafted Sun Devil defensive back Windlan Hall.

The only other ASU seniors drafted in the first 12 rounds were defensive backs Prentice McCray, to Detroit in round eight, and Ron Lumpkin, to the New York Giants in round 12.

Former Sun Devil running back Monroe Eley, now playing in the Canadian Football League, was drafted in the 11th round by Kansas City.

Arizona's All-American cornerback Jackie Wallace was drafted by Minnesota in round two of the draft. He was the second WAC player taken. Steve Holden went to Cleveland as the 16th choice of the first round.

Other WAC players drafted in the first six rounds: UTEP quarterback Gary Keithley, to St. Louis, second round; Arizona running back Bob McCall, to Cincinnati, fifth round; BYU running back Pete VanValkenburg, to New Orleans, third round; BYU offensive lineman Paul Howard, to Denver, third

round; Arizona defensive end Bob Crum, to Cleveland, third round; Colorado State linebacker Perry Smith, to Oakland, fourth round; Arizona running back-punter Marty Shuford, to New Orleans, sixth round; Wyoming offensive lineman Nick Bebout, to Atlanta, sixth round.

← see → mike marvin's
"EARTH RIDER"
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FEB 2-3

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| Quantities B & C Widths Med. | | | 7 | 8 | 10 | 6 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | |
| D Width Wide | 5 | 4 | 12 | 11 | 7 | 12 | 4 | 4 | 4 | | | 1 |
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