

ASU's Jack Schrader battles Wichita State's Robert Elmore for a rebound during the Devils 86-63 win Monday night. Devil Scott Lloyd and Rich Morsden of Wichita State await the outcome. For details see page 6,7.

Tenant group may aid renters in future suits

By BILL McCLELLAN

The Associated Student Tenants' Association is considering supporting students in a class action suit against Tempe landlords who fail to comply with a recently adopted Arizona statute.

The statute says a tenant is entitled to have in writing, the name and address of the actual owner of the house or apartment being rented.

According to Wayne Johnson, director of the Tenants' Association, some landlords in Tempe are in violation of the statute that went into effect in August.

As proof of the violation, Johnson produced a lease from the Riviera Apartments that listed the owners' names and phone number, but not their address.

"Suppose you needed to have their address," Johnson said. "It might not be easy to get. You have their phone number, but the telephone company won't disclose addresses."

When the State Press called the listed phone number, the owner of the apartment complex said a limited number of leases did not have the address because she had recently moved. The owner gave the State Press her current address and suggested that Johnson could obtain the same information by either checking more current leases or calling the phone number listed on all the lease agreements.

While Johnson said he has made no effort to discover any owner's address, he nevertheless indicated he is willing to give all the owners the benefit of the doubt.

"I'd like to give them a chance to comply with the law," he said. "We would want to be sure there is a willful attempt to withhold information before we sue. In fact, I consider the possibility of a suit as a last resort."

The first step in Johnson's plan is to find out which landlords are in non-compliance with the law.

"I would hope that students will check their leases and find out if the owner's name and address is disclosed. If not, they should contact this office," Johnson said.

He then plans to send letters to the guilty landlords. He already has the names of several apartments, but he said he has made no efforts to contact the owners or the managers. Johnson explained that he wants to compile the entire mailing list before he takes any action.

If his letters produce no results, he said, then the class action suit might follow.

A spokesman for the Phoenix prosecutor's office, speaking unofficially, said there would be difficulties in filing the type of suit Johnson says he is considering.

First, there should be some kind of damage involved.

Johnson said he knows of no damages and has had no complaints from students.

Still, Johnson has spoken to a lawyer about the possibility of a suit.

"Clair Lane (a Phoenix lawyer) has expressed some interest," Johnson said. "I talked to him on the phone and Mark Wilson has talked to him and I think he would take the case."

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Schwada rejects sports proposal

ASU President John Schwada yesterday rejected proposals from the Recreation Committee on the structuring of Intercollegiate Athletics (ICA) intramurals and club sports.

Schwada said he asked the committee to work closely with Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs and Dr. Alonzo Metcalf, vice president for administration.

The recommendations from the committee, headed by Dr. Dorothy Deach, chairwomen of women's P.E., a Competitive Athletic Board be formed to take charge of men's and women's ICA sports and intramurals and sports clubs. The recommendations call for directors of men's ICA, women's ICA and intramurals-club sports.

The committee was instructed to work on the question: How do we best structure ICA and general athletics such as intramurals?

John Holcomb, student member of the recreation committee, expressed some doubt about who the director of intramurals and club sports would report to. Holcomb said he was told the director would report to Deane Richardson, chairman of the health, physical education and recreation department.

The recreation committee's proposals also call for less supervision of activity fees by the Student Affairs Committee of ASASU. The director of the intramural program would be paid by state money, not students activities fees, according to the proposal.

What these recommendations mean is that the intramural program

would be paid for by student fees but not supervised by the Student Affairs Committee.

The recreation committee's proposals were presented to Schwada yesterday morning and he instructed Deach to take the recommendations back to her committee.

Schwada said his concern is that he does not want the programs in general athletics to be outweighed by any other program such as ICA. "ICA is a more organized approach to student sports and only a small number participate," he said.

Schwada said he wants to keep general athletics such as intramurals and club sports under the control of the Student Affairs Committee.

Deach said her committee is meeting with Metcalf and Hamm next week to work on the recommendations.

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North Vietnamese attack

North Vietnamese tanks and heavy artillery were involved in an attack over a wide area of the lower central highlands Tuesday. Parts of a district town were captured and a provincial capital was threatened.

Government spokesmen indicate the attacks may be the start of a major offensive predicted for next year by the South Vietnamese.

Milk fund data released

U.S. District Judge William B. Jones is to receive numerous documents regarding the milk fund case, including a tape recording of a meeting between President Nixon and top administration officials.

The White House continues to claim the materials are protected by executive privilege, and Judge Jones will be asked to keep the contents secret.

The documents were requested by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who has filed a suit claiming the Nixon administration raised milk price supports in 1971 in exchange for campaign contributions.

Truckers block highways

Anger over higher fuel prices, limited supplies and lower speed limits was responsible for blocked highways in four states Tuesday.

Truck drivers were responsible for the blocking, but it was not known if the demonstrations were part of a coordinated effort. Some drivers were apparently involved in more than one blockade.

The American Trucking Association and the Teamsters Union both denied involvements in the blockades, which affected Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and West Virginia.

Daylight savings proposed

The Senate is looking at legislation that would establish year-round daylight saving time throughout the nation for the first time since World War II.

The bill, which was suggested by President Nixon as an energy saving measure, has already passed in the House. White House estimates indicate daylight saving time could reduce energy demands by as much as three percent.

Little opposition is expected in the Senate, unless there is an anticipated Republican attempt to attach a minimum wage increase to the bill.

Two ASU groups present Mexican feature movie

Two ASU groups are presenting a Mexican feature movie at 4 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Valley Art Theater in Tempe.

"Pedro Paramo" is based on the Mexican novel by Juan Rulfo. The showing, co-sponsored by the ASU foreign languages department and the Latin American Forum, is open to the public without charge.

The sponsors say this is an opportunity to see the film version of what is considered by many as one of the most significant twentieth century novels.

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Elmo de Oliveria Coimbra, head of the mill's transportation department, was in critical condition after the shooting.

Officials claim they didn't shut the plant because they were unable to determine if the equipment was working properly.

Other sources indicate the government did not act because too many people would have been thrown out of work — and because the Brazilian government owns 46 per cent of the company stock.

A Minneapolis man was reminded that gas stations had been closed Sunday when he went to his car Monday morning.

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Association aids renters

That brings up another problem. Who would pay the lawyer? If Johnson, as director of the Tenant's Association, is ready to refer students to a private attorney, it would seem that either the association or ASASU would foot the bill.

But they won't. "We simply don't have the budget for it in this office," Johnson said, "and I don't think ASASU would contribute the money."

So students would pay whatever costs are involved to a lawyer recommended by the Tenant's Association. And what are the costs?

"It depends on the amount of work, of course," Lane said. "A simple letter might do the task. The real point is that we want Tempe landlords to comply with the law."

Lane, who described himself as a "friend of the student body," confirmed that preliminary investigations have been undertaken concerning the suit. He did not say what the investigation consisted of and Johnson said he has only spoken to Lane over the phone and discussed the case in general terms.

Johnson restated that a suit should be considered a final resort and that letters would be sent first.

He also said he has established no timetable for sending the letters and he isn't sure how many violations he will have documented before he compiles his mailing list.

Energy Committee

Dean heads conservation unit

University President John Schwada is forming a committee to regulate the conservation of energy at ASU.

The elected chairman of the committee, Lee Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering, says he hopes the committee will have its first meeting before the holidays.

Although the committee has not met to form any concrete proposals, Thompson listed four main conservation goals.

He suggests the use of natural gas and electrical energy be reduced in all possible areas to produce maximum efficiency with the least consumption.

Thompson said the use of University vehicles may be limited. The committee will study the use of vehicles by physical plant employees, he said.

A final possibility lies in the scheduling of classes, Thompson said.

"For example it may be possible to reschedule some of the evening classes and save the electrical energy used in lighting the classrooms," he said.

An additional attempt will be made to arrange scheduling to reduce the number of trips commuting students must make to campus, he said.

Thompson said the committee's major problem will be in determining just which energy cutbacks will result in an appreciable reduction of energy use.

"I can think of a lot of ways to reduce consumption, but would they really help our situation?" he said. "How much would

we save by closing the tennis courts and campus buildings at a certain hour? What would be conserved by asking the dorms to use half as much hot water?

"I don't have the answers to these problems yet, and a thoughtful decision can't be reached until we know in what areas the University's energy is being spent," he said.

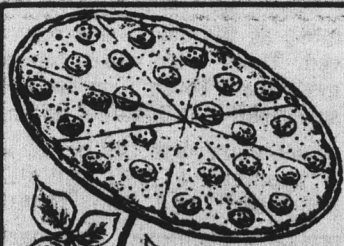
Thompson says, until this specific data is collected, the committee proposals may not be meaningful.

"It could be that the necessary reductions must be made in an area that is not readily visible from the surface. I certainly don't know off hand," he said.

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The ASASU Senate and Executive Officers passed some fairly interesting bills recently.

The Senate has opened its committee meetings to the public, a relatively insignificant change in policy.

The bill also provides, however, that only ASASU senators will be allowed to speak at these meetings.

It was indicated that these meetings will be conducted much like the senate meetings, with outside parties allowed to speak, if the topic is significant, unless there is some objection by a committee member.

What this means is that students who are not senators will not be allowed to speak at senate meetings or at senate committee meetings without permission.

While we can recognize a legitimate need to prevent disruptive, trivial interruptions, we question wisdom of such a system.

Senate sources indicate that at least 99 percent of the time outside speakers are allowed, but we wonder just how many people would be willing to go to the minor inconvenience necessary to get the permission to speak.

Another significant provision of the bill was defeated. This would have made committee votes public. Not just the number of yes and no votes, but the individual senators' voting records.

We think this is fairly important in a representative form of government. If the student senators are supposed to represent us to the best of their ability, why should they worry about keeping secret their individual committee voting records?

Several senators, including First Vice President Pat Norris, apparently thought making votes open to the public would create a political tool within ASASU.

This argument seems rather weak — how strong a tool could this possibly be? Senate members usually know how everyone else votes — the only persons who wouldn't know would be the students.

We wonder if that would be the tool that causes so much concern — student knowledge of individual senator's activities.

While the Senate has been involved in restructuring its meetings, the Executive Officers have decided to propose an appeals court for students.

The proposal states the court would settle problems which could not be handled within the "student-faculty classroom relationships."

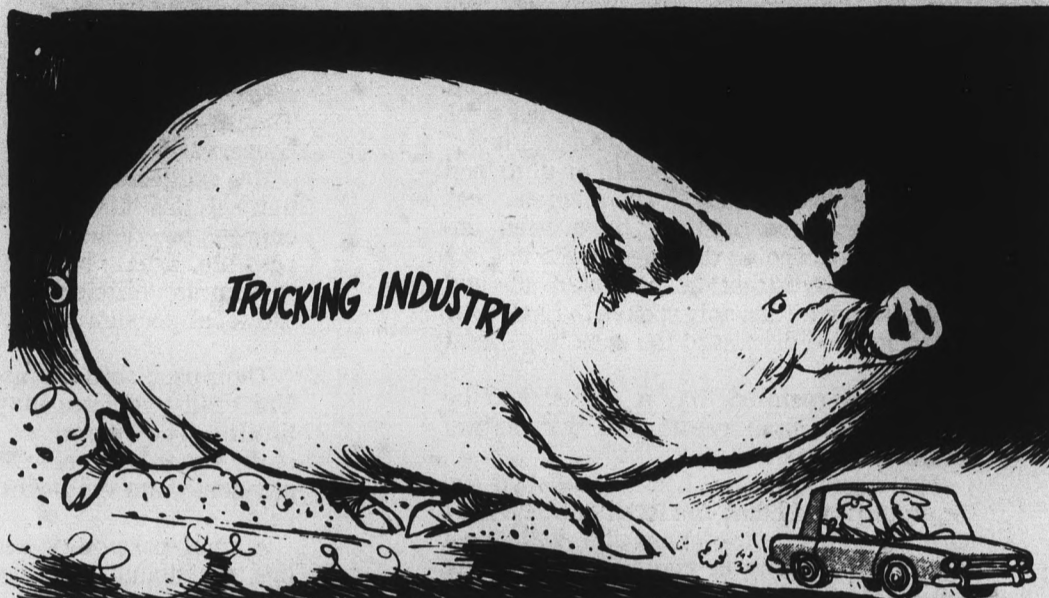
The purpose would be to provide an opportunity for fair review on matters such as cheating.

The program was patterned after one at Wichita State University. It seems to be a very workable concept, one which could be of great benefit to students and faculty in resolving very sensitive matters.

The Executive Officers, therefore, should be congratulated for their efforts. And for the Senate . . . at least students will know they are welcome to watch.

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LETTERS

Tennis

Dear Editor:

Last Sunday (Dec. 2), as for nearly every Sunday this semester, we were playing tennis at ASU. We arrived at

8:30 a.m. and began to play on 1 East court since it was the closest to our car and had the best playing conditions (i.e., it was sunny and therefore, warmer; it had the best wind shielding against the morning breeze).

One hour and a quarter later, Marty Pincus, ASU tennis coach, told us to leave the court.

He said that the court was reserved for instructional purposes at all times per the sign on the fence (such is true for all courts). In the middle of the match, we stopped play. Mr. Pincus was kind enough to point out other courts which were

empty. Because of the interruption, we decided not to continue.

We thought Mr. Pincus' demand to be peculiar. That is, we are accustomed to forfeiting courts, rightly so, for ASU team

practice, tournaments and scheduled classes, Monday through Friday. However, it was Sunday and there are no classes. Also, Mr. Pincus' partner was at least 40 years old, and, thus, not likely a student. One of us later returned to ASU.

As I returned to campus, I passed the courts. Mr. Pincus and the man were still playing. I stopped and spoke to a student watching Pincus, who identified himself as a member of the ASU tennis team. He told me that the other man was Bill Lavine: a nonstudent but friend of Pincus.

If what I was told is true, then was Mr. Pincus within his authority to make us "take the walk?" We question his authority, on the basis of this information, since either Mr. Pincus was instructing for personal gain, not ASU instruction, or was misrepresenting his playing for

pleasure as ASU instruction.

Please clarify this for us.

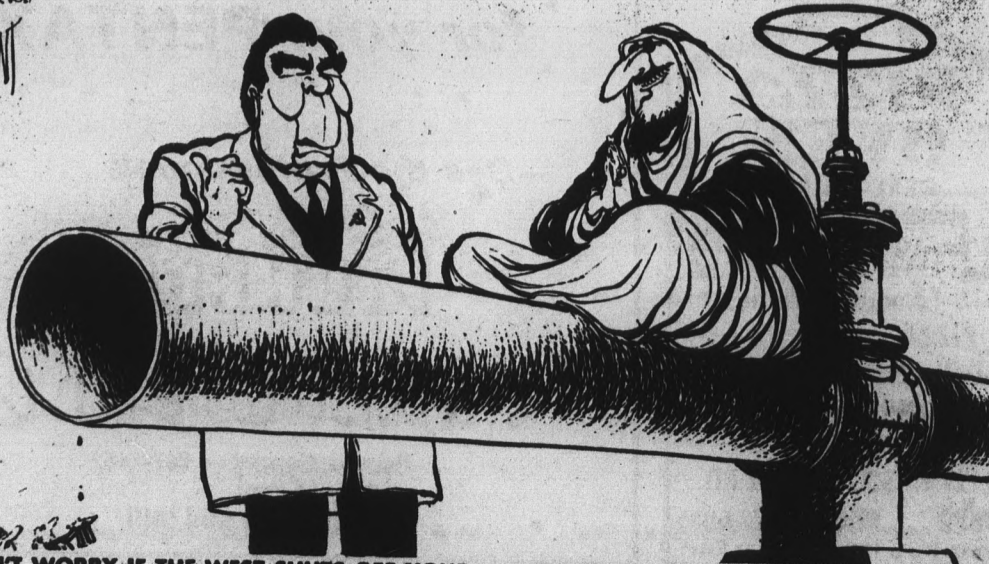
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The State Press contacted Mr. Pincus, who made this statement:

"As chairman of the tennis coordinating committee I make an attempt to accommodate students who use the tennis courts for recreational purposes. I asked them nicely to move as the courts are reserved. There were other courts available. Those courts are specifically designated as instructional courts. Bill Levine is a booster of ASU athletic programs and the tennis program specifically. As a part owner of the Tempe North Bank restaurant, he donated trophies and programs to the ASU Men's Open tennis championships that were played last week at ASU.

I use the courts not only for instruction of the team but also for instruction of supporters of the ASU tennis program. (They are non-paying lessons)."

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Six ASU employees win auditing awards

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This is the first year certificates have been awarded. In the future, candidates will be required to take a test, similar to a

Certified Public Accountant Examination, to prove their proficiency.

The Internal Auditing Department works with the University and Associated Students of ASU to evaluate the financial status of various departments. Centers such as the Memorial Union, and University functions are so evaluated. The department also makes certain that such operations are as efficient and effective as possible, said Tench.

If improvement is needed, internal auditing can only suggest changes, but the business affairs department attempts to follow these recommendations whenever possible Tench said.



The only way to go . . . Photo by Greg Hagan

Reed Kempton, junior in elementary education, wheels his son, Travis, towards his next class. He brings the baby when his wife is studying for exams.

Shoppers find Yuletide gifts on sale at MU

The ASU art department is offering a solution to those who are having a hard time finding Christmas presents.

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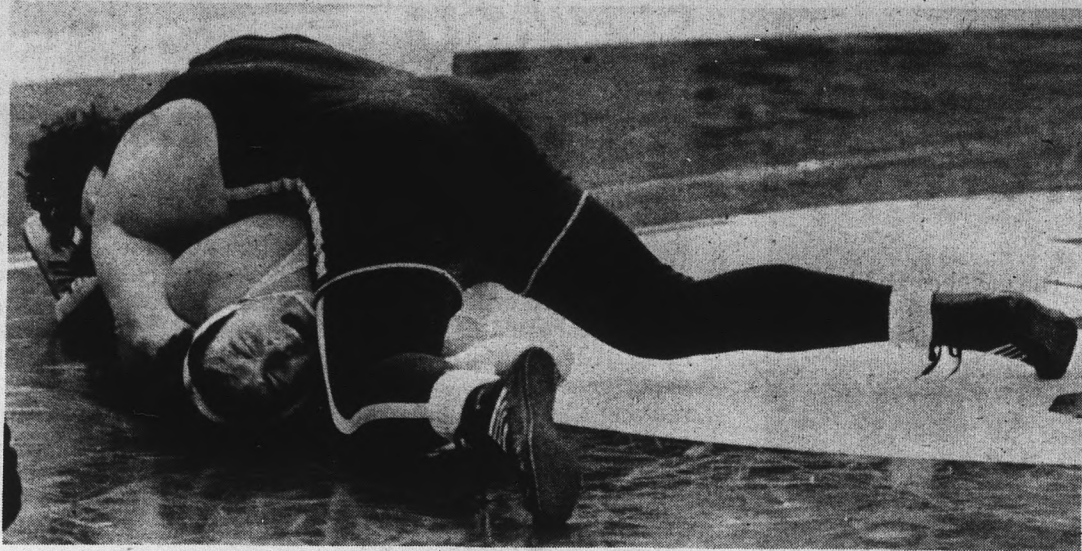


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Saved by the bell . . .

ASU heavyweight wrestler Mike Bever was about to pin Frank Mancine of Utah State but the bell rang ending the match. Bever scored a decision win and the

Devils won the meet 30-9. ASU is now undefeated in two dual meets this season. The next home meet is Dec. 14 against the University of Arizona.

ASU - Utah State wrestling

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- 126—Jim Weed (ASU) dec. John Wilson (USU), 13-3.
- 134—Tim Jeffries (ASU) and Tim Vance (USU) draw, 5-5.
- 142—Larry Glenn (ASU) dec. Ron Foster (USU), 8-4.
- 150—Randy Jeffries (ASU) pinned Wayne Miner (USU) in 1:51.
- 158—Russ Paulson (USU) dec. Frank Penn (ASU), 12-1.
- 167—Ralph Gelsendaffer (ASU) dec. Tim Bondel (USU), 3-1.
- 177—Tim Rosa (USU) dec. Bruce Young (ASU), 9-1.
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Easy winning effort fails to excite basketball crowd

By BARRY HOCHFELDER

It was just like a typical college basketball home-opener. Almost. The cheerleaders cheered, the pep band pepped the same old songs and the basketball team put out a solid winning effort over Wichita State 86-63.

The only thing missing was the crowd. Sure, there were 3,754 people in the stands but they only came to life on four occasions.

Twice it was for ASU sophomore Nate Drayton leaping high above the rim to score on fast breaks. With almost six minutes left in the game, 6-11 Ron Kennedy swatted a Wichita State shot almost into the seats.

Finally, with just over a minute left in the game Gary Jackson sailed above the rim and dropped the ball into the basket. It was almost a dunk shot.

Despite the moves to the hoop by Drayton and Jackson the key to ASU's easy win over the Shockers was defense.

"The defense really scrambled. There were a lot of loose and deflected balls and we really went after them," said coach Ned Wulk.

"Everybody helped out on defense. That's the true secret to our type of defense. We must help out."

Wulk was also pleased with the way the team prevented Wichita State from penetrating for easy

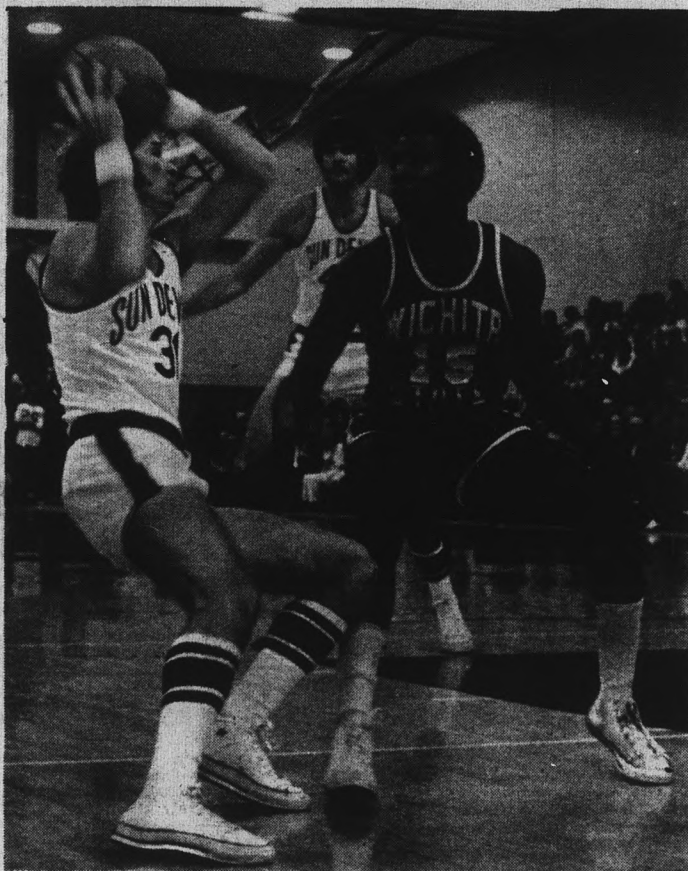
inside shots. The Shockers attempted only eight lay-up shots in the game, making four. ASU, on the other hand, made 16 of 21.

Offensively the big improvement for the Sun Devils was up front. Kennedy showed more aggressiveness than he did in the Devil's loss against the University of California at Santa Barbara Friday.

Kennedy hit six out of nine shots, including four hooks.

"The coaches and I talked it over and we decided I had to go to the hoop more to help the team. Everybody realized we had a terrible game the other night and that we're a much better team. We can still come around some more, though," Kennedy said.

The Devil's next game is tomorrow night at Sun Devil Gym against Northern Arizona.



ASU guard Mike Moon pulls up for a shot against Wichita's State's Virgil Tucker during the Devil's 86-63 win Monday night. ASU's Scott Lloyd looks on.

Photo by Dave Chase

Heisman eludes Green

ASU's Woody Green and Danny White finished eighth and ninth, respectively, in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy, symbolic of the nation's top college football player.

The award, announced yesterday, was won by running back John Cappelletti of Penn State. He was followed in the voting by offensive tackle John Hicks of Ohio State and fullback Roosevelt Leaks of Texas.

The result was somewhat disappointing to Moon Mullins, ASU sports information director.

"Cappelletti carried 102 times more than Woody and we had a much more balanced offense. With receivers like Morris Owens and Greg Hudson and another running back like Benny Malone you have to go to all of them," he said.

Mullins also pointed out that Green was injured early in the season and it took some time before his statistics became meaningful.

White received less recognition because he didn't make all-conference last year while Green was a consensus All-America.

This season both Green and White were named Associated Press second team All-Americans. Finishing ahead of White was quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas. The first team running backs were Cappelletti, freshman Tony Dorsett of Pittsburg, and Leaks.

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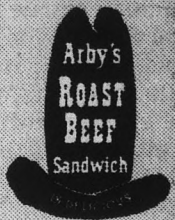
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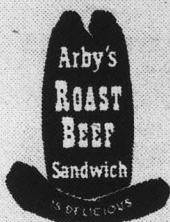
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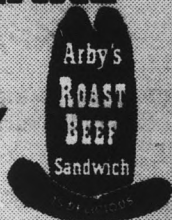
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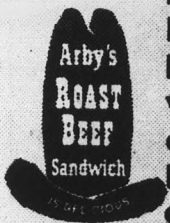
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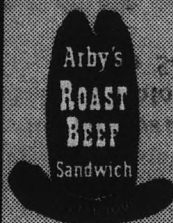
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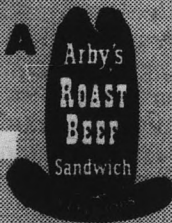


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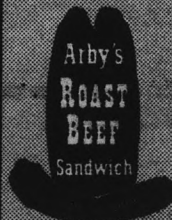
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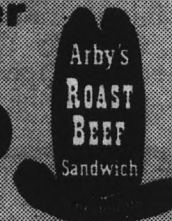
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