

Food-stamp measure sent to state

By Jeff Lettow

A resolution calling for a food stamp caseworker on campus has been sent to the Department of Economic Security and to state officials.

The resolution, passed last week by the Associated Students Senate, gives proof of support of the student body in favor of a food stamp caseworker.

Fine Arts Senator Pat Brenner, who introduced the resolution, has offered proof that there is a need for a food stamp caseworker on campus. A random petition circulated on the mall during the course of one school day resulted in 250 signatures of students saying they would use a food stamp office on campus, said Brenner.

Brenner also submitted a signed statement from Joyce Pelsue, receptionist at the MU information desk, saying that from 6 to 10 students a day request information on food stamps.

The food stamp office nearest to ASU is at the Tempe Community Action Agency, two miles east of campus on Orange Street. The only hours available for appointments are from 8-12 a.m. on Wednesdays. Brenner contends that since most students have morning classes, it is very difficult to get to the food stamp office.

Food stamps would not be directly distributed on campus, but at regular Valley offices. Brenner described the caseworker's function as simply to act in filling out forms and determining the eligibility of food stamp recipients.

The food-stamp program at UofA has been very successful said ASASU Senator Sam Leopold. Two caseworkers are presently on the UofA campus to determine eligibility and to aid in filling out forms.

The money needed for a caseworker, if approved, would come from federal funds provided by the Department of

Calls for caseworker on campus

Economic Security. No additional funds would be necessary from students.

The resolution is backed by Circles, a group formed to study problems of low-income students, gearing themselves to serving students as an information outlet about federal and local assistance programs.

Food stamp eligibility is determined on a household basis. If you live with other persons and buy your food together, then you and the other persons are considered one household.

To qualify for food-stamp benefits, households must meet certain eligibility requirements such as minimum income level and proof of work. Except in

special circumstances, food stamp households must have a kitchen. When qualified, participants will receive an allotment of coupons related to the number of people in the

household, and pay an amount for this allotment according to the net income of the household.

For example, a four-person household with a net monthly income of \$200 would pay \$53

and receive food stamps worth \$142 (or \$89 worth of "bonus" of "free" food stamps). If the same four-person household make less than \$30 a month, there would be no purchase requirement to receive the \$142 worth of food stamps.

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thursday

Arizona State University

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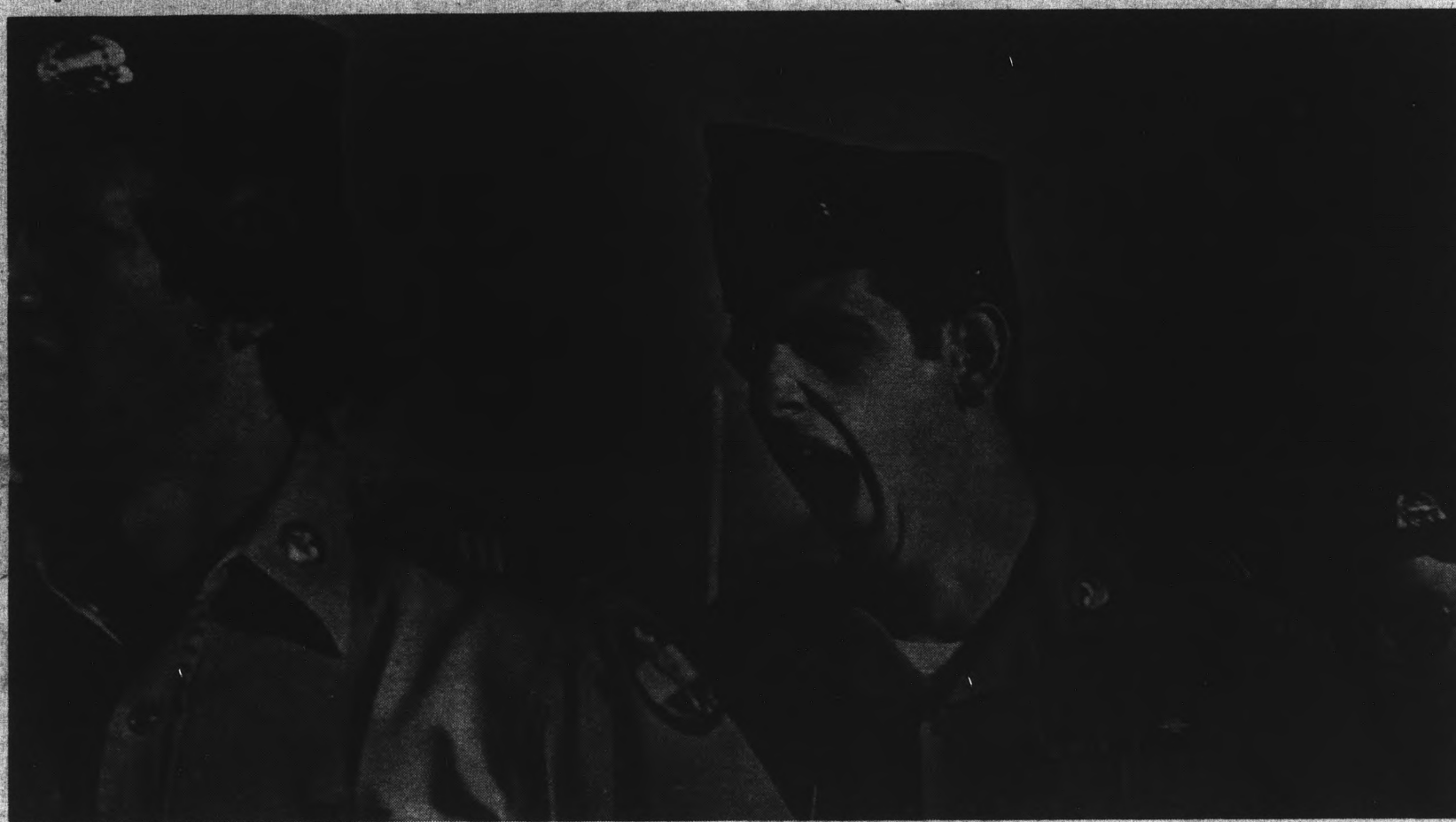


Photo by Joan Sandberg

Yawn near dawn

Cadet Sergeant Jim Marrs doesn't get up this early every day. However, his ROTC unit drills every

other week behind the University Activities Center and he has to be out and ready to go by 7:30 a.m.

Graffiti

was here

By Jean Rukkila

Four English professors verbally filled the walls of the Memorial Union Pima Room with examples of graffiti during a lecture sponsored by the English Department Tuesday.

More than 100 people heard Frank D'Angelo, D. G. Kehl, James Ney and Don Nilsen read papers on the literary, theological and grammatical aspects of graffiti.

"Contrary to popular opinion, men's and ladies' restrooms are not the best place to find good graffiti," D'Angelo said. He recommended open places like building walls and construction sites.

D'Angelo said one of his students found this message in the desert: "Stagebrush is free, stuff some in your trunk." Another student found "go away" scratched on a door by the welcome mat.

According to D'Angelo

'Hit and run means never
having to say you're sorry,

'Those who sleep in the raw
are in for a nude awakening'

'A jug of wine, a waterbed,
and wow!'

"graffitist", those who write graffiti, often parody famous lines from literature like "A jug of wine, a water-bed, and wow" and "Hit and run means never having to say you're sorry."

Puns are common, "Does the name Pavlov ring a bell?" and so is irony: "Euell Gibbons uses hamburger helper . . . Michelangelo paints by numbers."

Literary devices the graffitist uses include alliteration, "Let's be lewd," rhyme, "Dick and Spiro add up to zero," and metaphor, "Life is a bowl of pits, somebody else got all the cherries."

Nilsen elaborated on the grammar of graffiti. He said some graffitists change consonants, "Those who sleep in the raw are in for a nude

Continued on page 2

Computer-time allocations recommended

By Chris Shuey

The Computer User Committee, in an attempt to curb security problems involving misuse of the University computers, recommended Wednesday that allocations of computer time be granted to individuals.

Liberal Arts College representative, Dr. Gregory Nielson, said, "I'm in favor of having the ability to give allocation to students in class."

The action came after it was discovered that "unauthorized" persons were using computer time to investigate the records of University personnel.

Dr. Nelson Garrison, director of Campus Computing, said that in the last three weeks there have been persons who wanted to know the salaries of university officials.

He said that salaries are public record, but the computer tapes also hold other informa-

tion on these same officials.

Garrison said that it is "not a matter of our own privilege to release them."

Nielson suggested that changing the master password to passwords of individual basis might help to alleviate some of the security problems.

Dr. Joseph Rue, chairman of the committee, later said that unauthorized persons were coming in and using computer time that had already been

distributed to students.

He said the students affected are then coming to him saying they cannot complete their work in time because all of their computer time had been taken.

Rue said this is actually an invasion of personal privacy. He said for that reason the committee is looking into the situation.

In other action, the committee agreed that student representation is vital. Nielson commented, "I'd like to see student representation, after all, they use it (the computer services)."

However, all members concurred that such representation would be in the form of "input." They tabled the motion until the committee

could compile information on how they would go about getting this input.

The committee also discussed plans for a third voting member from the College of Liberal Arts. The recommendation passed and will be forwarded to Dr. Alonzo Metcalf, vice president of administration.

Another recommendation concerned making voting members of the data processing representatives on the committee.

One member asked why these persons did not already have voting privileges.

Garrison thought the reason why he and his colleagues could not vote was that they had "vested interests" in the program already.

Graffiti: The writing on the wall

Continued from page 1

awakening," and some leave consonants out, "Nobody loves you when you're old and gay."

Nilsen said two popular patterns for graffiti artists are those that begin with "help" and "due to." "Help, the paranoids are after me! Due to the shortage of trumpeters, the end of the word will be postponed three months."

Some graffiti artists favor the rhetorical questions as in "Have you ever fallen asleep with your eyes open?" and others favor philosophical questions like "Does a chicken have lips?" or "How do you wash a cello?"

According to Nilsen, one way to obtain the maximum communication value in the shortest way is to alter a previous pattern. "Old mailmen never die, they just lose their zip," is an example of an altered familiar saying.

Other common forms of graffiti use substitution, "Hire the morally handicapped," and expansion, "Everything in life is either forbidden or compulsory."

In his paper on the theological aspects of graffiti, James Ney said, "Both Christ and the graffiti writer had in common the revolt against the norm."

According to Ney, graffiti artists who wrote "War is not healthy for children and other living

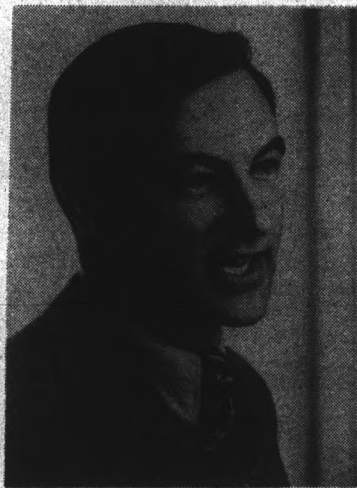
things" and "Jesus was a long-hair" would not agree with Billy Graham's view of the world.

Citing examples from "The Great Gatsby," "Catcher in the Rye," and John Updike's "The Centaur," Kehl said, "Graffiti functions symbolically in some novels."

The professors have combined their papers to produce the manuscript for a book tentatively entitled, "The Writing on the Wall: A Study of American Graffiti."

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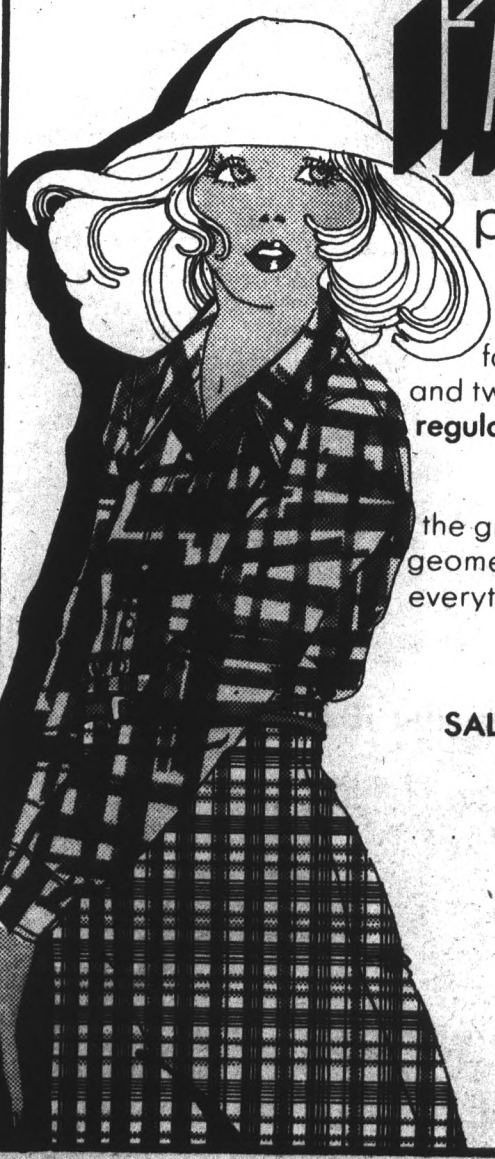


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Students crawl around with \$13,000 box

By Don Stevenson

A group of geology students are going around campus on their hands and knees this week, carrying a \$13,000 box. There's no money in the box, though — just a complicated mechanism designed to measure gravity.

Students in GL 418 (geophysics) are conducting a gravity study using a gravimeter. The instrument measures the force of gravity from one point to another on campus, said Mark Jennings, teaching assistant for the class. There are 40 stations (pre-

determined locations on campus) that are used for measuring gravity, Jennings said.

"Gravity measurement is very important in this time of energy shortages," said Steve Eady, a geology graduate

student. Information gathered from gravity measurement is used for several purposes. They include oil, mineral, water and geothermal exploration.

"The information gathered from gravity measurement does not actually pinpoint the location of these natural resources but does give a better idea where to look for them," Jennings said.

Jennings said the Gravimeter is used in determining the measurements by the use of a complicated dial system within the box. Readings are taken from the dial and are converted at the laboratory to a measurement geologists call "miligals."

"After all data is collected,

the class will make a contour map outlining the different gravity readings on campus," said Eady.

There are five basic things that affect gravity change, said Jennings.

- Different types of rocks.
- The rocks thickness.
- Elevation.
- Latitude.
- Buildings nearby.

Gravity in one location can change from time to time during the day, said Jennings. "We have to account for the normal drift. It's like the high and low tides of the ocean."

The \$13,000 Gravimeter, looking like a silver colored shoe box was obtained from the National Science Foundation.

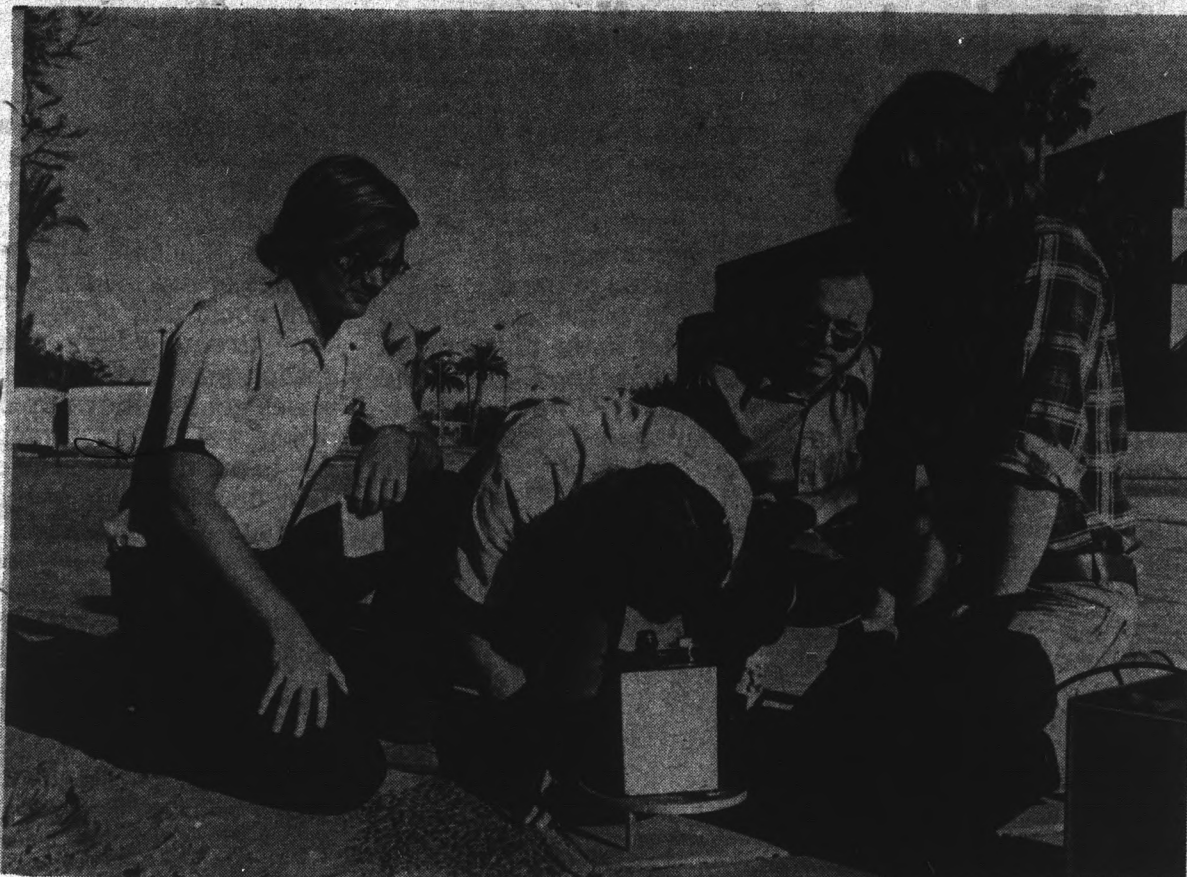


Photo by Don Stevenson
Mark Jennings, a geology teacher's assistant (left) instructs Steve Eady, Kevin Kenney and Mike Luellen in measuring gravity with a \$13,000 machine called a gravimeter.

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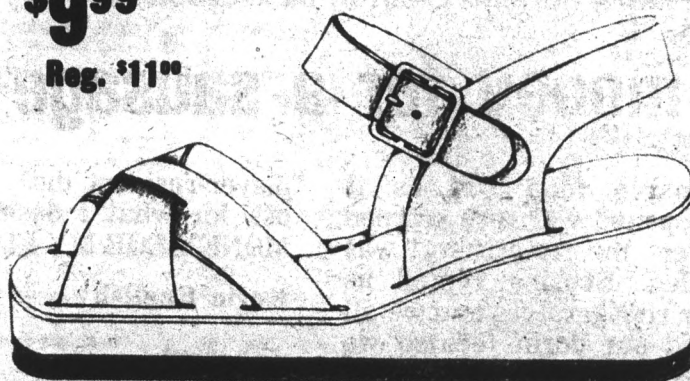
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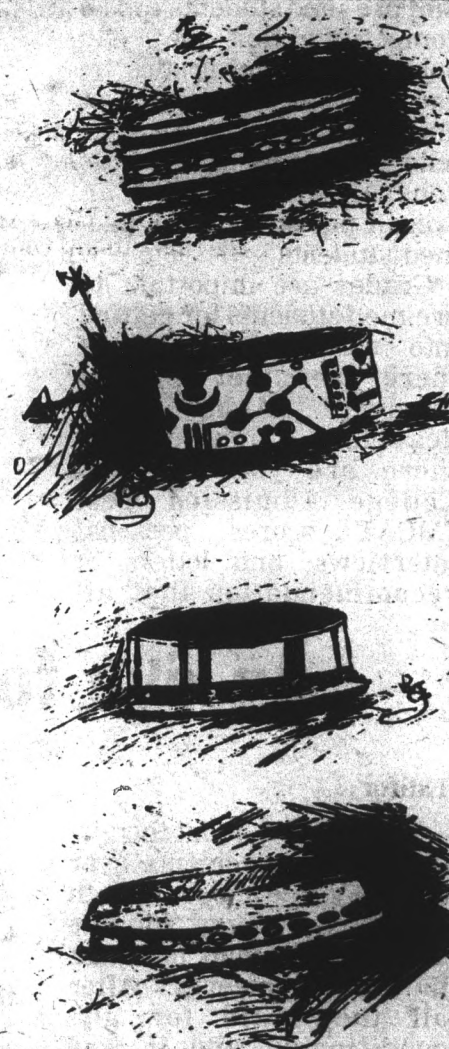
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Opinion

state press

Letters

Soaked sidewalks stop strollers

Non-cutthroat comments

Editor:

I was very upset after reading your article concerning pre-med students and grade competition.

Sure it's competitive, but aren't pre-law, pre-dental and all other pre-professional students competing against each other? Whether you're a pre-med student or not, competition between students will always be there.

Sure, pre-professional students may worry about getting better grades than other students, but to say that pre-med students are so competitive that they can only obtain good grades by cheating, being dishonest and avoiding helping your fellow students is a gross generalization and an overall put down to all pre-med students.

Grades are important to pre-med students for getting into medical school, but there are other criteria involved. Along with academic achievement there are your Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) scores, personal interviews, and letters of recommendation that all

play a big part of gaining admission into a medical school.

Cheating, dishonesty and an unwillingness to help fellow students is present in some college students, and even more than we might want to admit. But to single out pre-med students as the "elite of the cutthroat cheaters" is an injustice.

Steven Granett
Pre-med Student

Editor:

Although valid complaints, comments, etc., I myself am not much concerned with bike paths (as I don't ride a bike) or athletes getting sports "degrees" (since I know athletes on both sides of the "intelligent-don't care" fence), BUT when it comes to the safety of all students, who, as we all will agree, spend many hours on campus, I'd like to air out, and dry up, a subject that concerns our everyday safety... **WET WALKWAYS!!**

Now, I realize that we have a very beautiful "natural" environment and I, at least, am grateful for and appreciate this fact, But... it seems to me that there has to be some way to keep the water in the planters, on the lawns, and OFF the walkways! (Two in particular that are frequently wet; in front of Hayen Library and the ramp leading up to the Art. Architecture, and Neeb Hall buildings.)

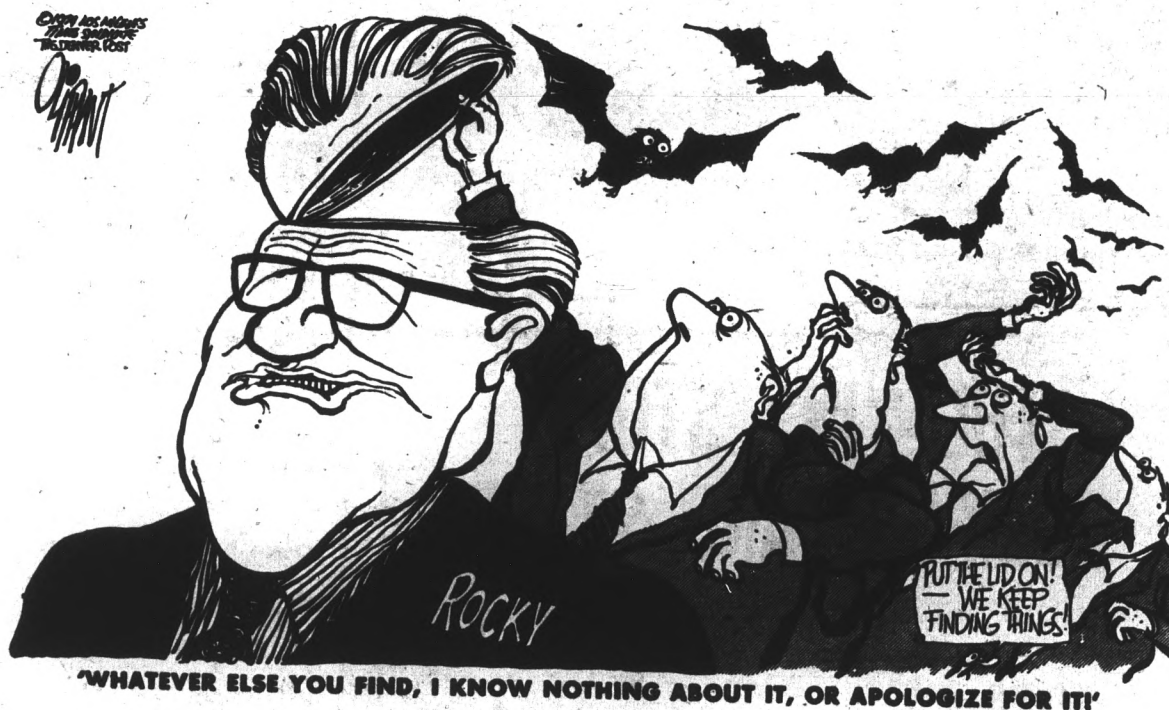
This is simple negligence and isn't a matter to be

taken "falling down," as I have seen a couple of students do so when attempting to cross these wet places. Students who wear thongs or moccasins — isn't that about half of us — run an extremely high risk of falling since these types of shoes get unbelievably slick when wet. What prompted me to put my moccasin-clad foot down on this subject? Seeing a thong-clad foot slide out from under one of our blind students and the student getting a jolting, needless introduction to the most physical portion of ASU — a wet cement walkway.

So, State Press, since you ran articles about the problems the blind students have, and seemed so concerned (justifiably so) with their problems and how to remedy them, get down on this water business as well as the few hotdog bike riders that pose serious threats to these students, as well as the rest of us.

I don't know who's at fault (if any one person-gardener is or not is irrelevant), but I'd like to see the problem remedied for the safety of all on campus. We have so many big problems, parking, etc., that we get caught up with those and we neglect the easily solved problems such as this. In my opinion, it should be **AUTOMATICALLY** taken care of.

Bet'cha it'd be solved **REAL** fast if Schwada's bottom was introduced so abruptly to his own sacred stomping grounds.
P.A. Kisselburg
Elem. Education-
Counseling



"WHATEVER ELSE YOU FIND, I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT IT, OR APOLOGIZE FOR IT!"

An eye for an eye and money for a sausage

Editor:

When I read about the air-conditioning problems over at Palo Verde about a month ago, I felt sorry for the students who had to suffer the inconveniences. After all they paid for air-conditioning and it was completely unfair that they

did not get what they paid for: I do not know what, if anything, was done to remedy the situation or if they just waited for the weather to cool off, but there are no more grievances over there, apparently.

I have no complaints about the air-conditioning over at Best Hall, my dorm, except that it is useless when the power is cut off, as it was on Sunday for over nine, yes nine, hours. The weather was not too warm so I am not complaining about the air-conditioning only, but what about my refrigerator? What about my food? All my perishables did just what the word says — perished! So did everyone else's. If we had some warning ahead of time perhaps we could have prevented this loss of ex-

pensive food but as it happened we were warned after the electricity was killed. Housing rented us our refrigerators and we all paid our dorm fees so we feel that this was totally unfair and we feel that we deserve just compensation for our ruined food.

I must emphasize that I do not want to crucify anyone for this inconvenience. I am not blaming anyone specifically. All I ask is that I, as well as my fellow students who reside in the complex, be reimbursed for our spoiled food. I am not complaining about the loss of air-conditioning or not being able to study or not being able to watch the World Series game or not being able to cook my meals or missing important appointments (as one football

player-resident did). I just ask for what I deserve — **MONEY FOR MY FOOD!!!**

Kevin English

... it's Super-Bill

Editor:

This is another letter concerning Super Bill, Bill McClellan. It seems that every time one of Super Bill's editorials gets printed somebody wants to stab him with a dirty manure fork or do his body harm of similar nature. I wonder if you have to sneak him out the back door in a laundry cart like they do in Mission Impossible when he leaves the building.

When I pick up a State Press the first thing I look for is one of Super Bill's editorials. I rather enjoy reading Super Bill's editorials. I think they are hilarious and one of the few bright spots in the State Press. Surely people don't think that Super Bill really thinks that veterans are Girl Scout corruptors and molesters.

Now I wonder what kind of a sadistical moronic animal they think I am?
Darrell J. Siebert
Wildlife Biology

Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Food stamp

Continued from page 1

Some of the things that a food-stamp caseworker would need to determine eligibility are:

1. The Social Security number of each member in the household between the ages of 18 and 65.
2. Paycheck stubs or other documents that will show the

amount of income received by all members of the household.

3. If you pay rent for a house or apartment, receipts are needed. If you are buying a home, a document to show you are paying for the house is needed.
4. If you own property, needed

is your tax receipts or other papers to show that taxes are being paid by you.

5. Paid medical bills or receipts.
6. If you are self-employed, your income tax return is needed.
7. Utility bill receipts (gas,

water, electric, telephone), if paid by you.

8. Check books and savings-account books in the name of members of your household.
9. Sales contracts, mortgages and notes that bring you income.

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Used books to make long trip to campus

By Sara Wilson

Used books from the University Bookstore may come by freight from Lincoln, Nebraska, rather than from an ASU student.

In an effort to offer students lower prices, the University Bookstore is sending its Book Manager, Dale Scott, to Lincoln, Neb., to purchase used books during the last week of October.

Scott said the trip is needed because he can not get enough used books from students here at the end of each semester. Books he can not purchase used must be bought from publishers at new book prices.

Also, books resold by students are only a fraction of the total number of used books in the bookstore.

Books bought from students are offered to other schools or book wholesalers after it has been ascertained that they will

not be required texts for ASU classes, Scott said. Then the books can go anywhere.

They may go to the Nebraska Book Company. It is one of the three largest book wholesalers in the United States, according to Scott.

Scott says his trip will involve about two days of sorting through used books with 10 to 25 other buyers in a 'huge warehouse about the size of a football field.'

Performing the task in person instead of mailing in a request list helps guarantee Scott will get the books he needs.

Scott estimates he will purchase 75 to 100 cartons of books, containing from 20 to 75 books depending on the size of the book, for a total price of about \$10,000-\$15,000.

Scott hastened to add, "And I don't take the money with me. They bill us."

Flashlight disarms suspect

A man with a gun was disarmed Wednesday morning near Manzanita Hall by the glare of an ASU policeman's flashlight, Police Chief John Duffy said.

ASU police arrested and jailed Richard Russo, 18, for allegedly attempting to steal a bicycle and carrying a concealed weapon.

Duffy said Russo was a transient from New Castle, Pa.

Duffy said when Officer David Ward approached Russo, the suspect pulled the gun out from under his shirt and ran.

Ward then pulled out his flashlight and shined it in Russo's face, surprising the suspect, causing him to drop his gun, Duffy said.

Lyceum extends run of 'The Frogs'

Ticket demand for "The Frogs" has been so great that it has prompted the Director James Yeater, to extend the run another weekend.

The ASU Theater

production of Aristophanes' comedy opened Oct. 4 in the Lyceum and was scheduled to end last Sunday. However, the show has proved so

popular that it will be held over for 8 p.m. performances Friday and Saturday.

For ticket information, call the Lyceum box office, 965-3437.

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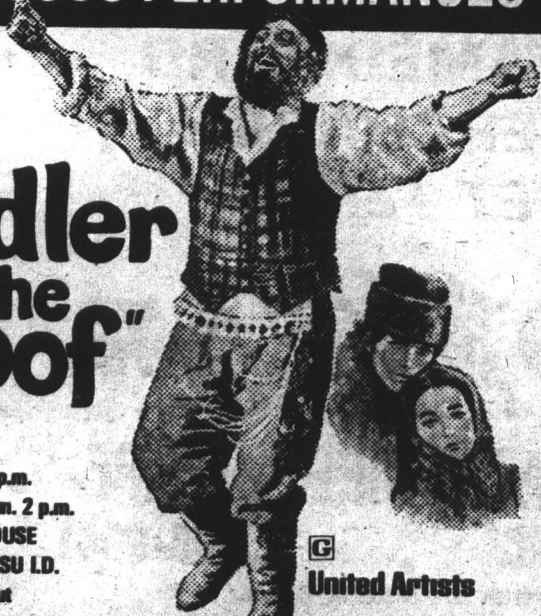
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Legislature offers 25 paid internships

Twenty-five legislative internships have been made available by the Arizona State Legislature to students from ASU and four other Arizona colleges.

Interns will be assigned to a

committee office in the Arizona State Senate or the House of Representatives to work in research support for public policy analysis, bill summaries, and bill drafting.

The interns, who will work

during the 1975 session from January to May, will receive academic credit and a stipend of \$1000. In addition, students from ASU will be given tuition-fee waivers.

Applicants must have com-

pleted all lower division and most upper division degree requirements. Applications may be picked up in the Administration Building, room 203.

Applicants will be screened and recommended by Dr. Duncan Patten, assistant academic vice president. Final selection will be made by the Legislative Selection Committee from ASU, University of Arizona, Northern Arizona University, Prescott College, and Grand Canyon College nominees.

Charles P. Thompson, senate staff coordinator, said the response of the legislators to the program in the past was outstanding. "They think it's great. Nowhere could we get such a great amount of brain power and enthusiasm."

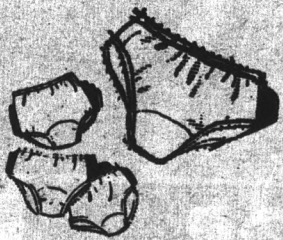
Thompson said the program offers the student invaluable knowledge and experience in the political process.

"It's a tremendous experience to those who want to see the political process in action. This is where you test theory against practical experience," Thompson said.

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\$4 large assortment
Regularly 4.97



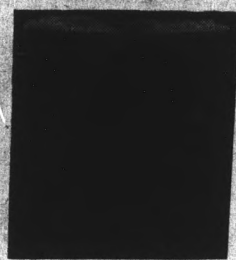
ladies wedge sandals

7.41
Regularly 9.97



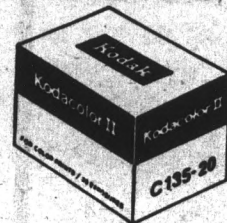
brut 33, 16 oz. shampoo

97¢ Balsam Plus Protein
Regular 1.50



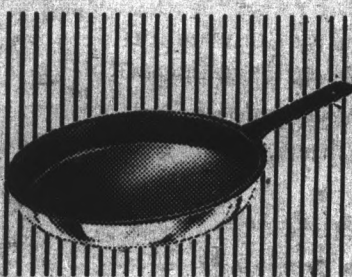
northern toilet tissue

57¢ 4 Roll
Special Price!



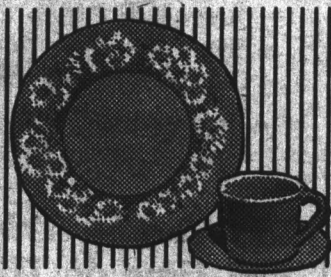
C135-20 color film

1.27
Regularly 1.58



heavy gauge 10" fry pan

1.97
Regularly 3.33



9-pc. melamine dinnerware

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Special Low Price!

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Disabled students van can be viewed Sunday

A specially equipped van for disabled students will be on display from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the parking lot of Palo Verde West.

Mike Martena, former president of the Disabled Students Organization, said all students are invited to examine the van and its features, which include a hydraulic lift that enables a person in a wheelchair to enter the van unassisted.

Martena said Dr. Craig Rover, who teaches driver

education, will be there and any student who wants to make arrangements for taking driver education can do so.

Martena said it will be a good chance for disabled students "to get in, check it out and get behind the wheel to see how it works."

Martena said if there is enough interest in the van, the company sending it to ASU might donate one to the campus for use in a disabled-student driver education program.

Lyceum theater to feature Tennessee Williams plays

Five short "mini" plays written by Tennessee Williams during his early 20's will open the new ASU Studio Series Oct. 24-27 in Lyceum Theater.

The Studio Series which opens with "Young Tennessee," consists of plays, simple to produce, that give directors, students and audiences a chance to participate and view works that are rarely produced in the valley, said Dr. Daniel Witt, professor of speech and theater. Four productions will be given this year.

Each one of the five "Young Tennessee" plays

lasts less than twenty minutes, Witt said.

"They are outstanding character studies," said Witt. "In these slice-of-life dramas, you see the beginnings of a number of characters which the playwright developed in his later works."

Characterizations from "Glass Menagerie," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Streetcar Named Desire," and "Summer and Smoke" will be performed by University students.

Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum for \$1. Productions are open to students and the general public.

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Senate rejects bike parking limits

The Associated Students Senate Tuesday rejected a resolution to restrict parking of bicycles around building entrances.

The resolution recommended restricting bicycles parked around or near building entrances to only those parked in bicycle racks.

The proposal ran into difficulties when Bob Kennison, ASASU vice-president, suggested it neither provides for penal action for offenders, nor

does the University at this time provide adequate parking for bicycles.

The proposal will be sent back to the Student Affairs Committee to be reworked. Liberal Arts senator Rob Swisher, who introduced the resolution, said, "I don't give a damn how it is worded as long as students can get in and out of buildings."

Last week, the senate passed a resolution to extend the existing Hayden Library hours. Susan Bitter,

Student Affairs Committee chairman, said "Copies of the resolution and survey results were sent to Dr. Donald Koepp, ASU Head Librarian, and he has guaranteed a change within two weeks."

Bitter said the change will probably extend Sunday hours and provide later hours during the week.

The present hours for the library are Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

Band plans free show

The powerhouse sounds of the University Jazz Ensemble, which has gained national recognition from Downbeat magazine, will present its first free concert of the year at 8 p.m. today in the Music Theatre.

Director Robert Miller, assistant professor of music, said the 20-member group is the best yet assembled here. He said past bands have drawn praise for performances at the Notre Dame Invitational Jazz Festival and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas Invitational Jazz Festival.

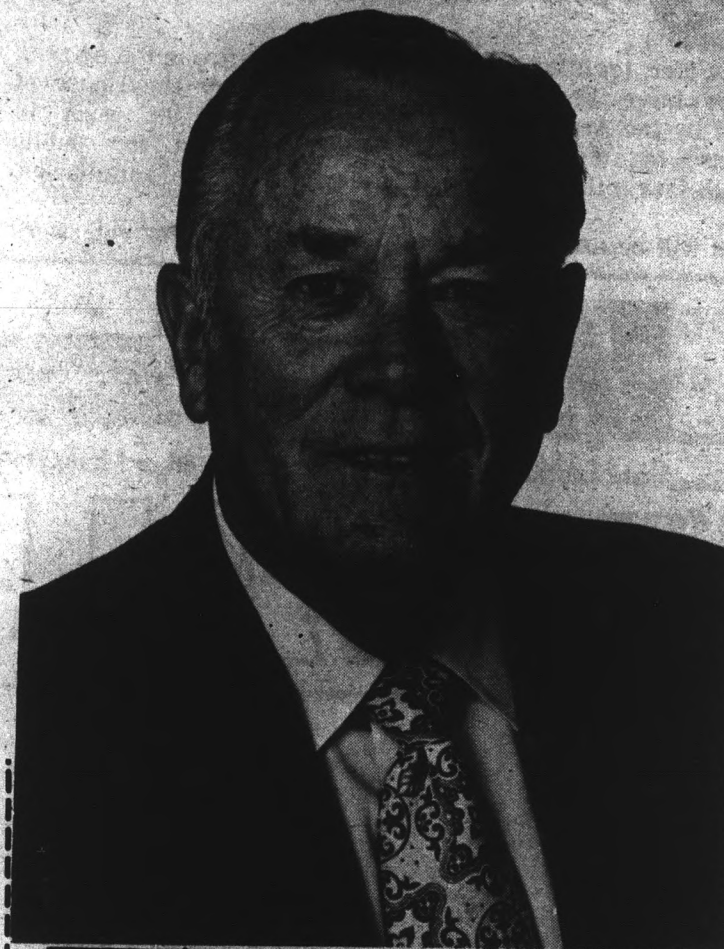
Judging from past concert attendance, Miller said seats should be filled shortly after

the doors are opened at 7 p.m. The Music Theatre seats 500 persons.

The Armand Boatman Trio will be making a guest appearance with the band, Miller said. Members include Boatman playing electric piano, former Jazz Ensemble musician Bob Sachs on bass and drummer Steve Mathews.

Vocalist Pat Strawbridge will be featured singing arrangements written by band member Bob Washut.

Percussionist Rick Streigel and drummer John Flores, who often shouts football signals when beginning his solos, will be featured on Hank Levy's "Samba Siete."



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Tempe District 27

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BEFORE YOU FORGET

Baseball program discards old habits

By Dave Garell

"Change" is the key word describing the ASU fall baseball program in 1974.

In past years ASU varsity players who were involved in summer baseball programs did not have to report to fall practice until the last few weeks. The Sun Devils fall program had been generally directed towards incoming freshmen, junior college transfers and players from last season's freshman team.

But this fall even last season's "vets" are participating in head coach Jim Brock's fall program.

Traditionally, varsity competed against the JV squad for 10 weeks, usually winning at least 30 of 36 games. In 1974, there are three evenly-divided squads composed of all grades.

Nationally, a major change in professional scouting will effect Brock's squad beginning Jan. 1, 1975. "Most major league clubs are using a computer-style scouting to eliminate the repetition and the extra manpower they use," Brock said.

"It could affect us favorably, because we have always established a rapport with our high school recruits — a one-on-one relationship. With the use of a computer by the pro's, the personal aspect of scouting has been eliminated and the player that hasn't made up his mind might come to ASU because he trusts us rather than a computer."

Brock said the reason for the changes in his fall program was that 1973 was an off-year for ASU baseball, and by having everyone participating, including the veterans, the

players would realize that this was a new year and things would be different.

"Naturally we are expecting good things from our 'big boys' like Clay Westlake, Tommy Sain, Mike Colbern, and Ken Landreaux," Brock said. "If we can get the pitching from (John) Poloni, Jim Peterson, and (Floyd) Bannister, who had a sensational summer, we'll be alright."

Among the highest touted of Brock's freshmen are 6-5 freshman right-handed pitcher Tom VanDerMurse from Washington, third baseman Brian Humphries from the Orange County, Calif., area, and Chris Bando, younger brother of former ASU superstar Sal Bando.

"There are two more changes that will give ASU baseball a new face this year," Brock said. "First, we've traditionally played in the Riverside Tournament over Easter, but this year we are hosting our own four-team tournament."

"It may detract from the California tourney, but we are getting USC, BYU, and Cal State LA to come over the same time and play a round-robin."

"Our addition of bat girls will be another thing different this season. We are accepting applications right now," Brock said.

And how will the Sun Devils fair in conference play?

"No one ever thinks of New Mexico or UTEP as much competition, but we know that Arizona will be tough again. We'll let someone else decide who the pre-season favorite is," Brock said.



Photo by John McDonough

ASU head baseball coach Jim Brock intently watches fall practice. Last season Brock's Sun Devils had mediocre 39-24 record and the fourth-year mentor has implemented a number of changes in this year's program.

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The six weeks non-credit course can be taken by anyone who pays the \$30.00 fee. registration begins August 26th in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-3474, 3709 or 3519. Pick a class that fits your schedule from the list below:

Second Session — October 28 - December 6

Section 7	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 8	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 9	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 10	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 11	T and Th	10:45 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 12	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase comprehension, speed and retention of reading materials. The course focuses on comprehension as the key to rapid and efficient reading. Reading is defined as an active decision-making process whereby the reader selectively looks for those clues which will enable him to reconstruct meaning from print. Therefore, no special eye or finger movements are stressed. Within the framework of large group, small group, and individual experiences, the student will actively participate rather than be lectured to by an instructor.

Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) per cent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.



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Morning Briefing

ASU-North Carolina St. contest considered TV possibility by ABC

ASU's important intercollegiate homecoming football match-up with North Carolina State on Nov. 30 may be televised nationally.

ABC-TV is reportedly considering picking up the game, which will be played in Sun Devil Stadium, as a "wildcard" attraction (where ABC can select any contest in the country the week it is played). If the game is carried on television, the starting time will be moved up from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

North Carolina State sports a 6-0 record and is currently ranked 10th in the country by Associated Press. ASU is 3-1 and rated 15th.

The women's intercollegiate basketball team will hold an informational meeting Friday morning at 6:30 a.m. in Women's PE 139.

Weight training and endurance building will be the featured topics. For further information, contact Susan Miller at 3913.

Never mind that the Dodgers and A's are still locked up in the World Series, and that football season is barely a month old.

Basketball season has already arrived in Phoenix as the Suns open their seventh National Basketball

Association campaign tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Coliseum. The Suns host Bill Russell's Seattle Super-Sonics.

The Suns start one of the top guard tandems in the NBA as Dick Van Arsdale (17.8 points per game last year), who begins his tenth NBA season, teams with All-Star Charlie Scott (25.4).

Two new acquisitions are expected to beef up the Suns' rebounding. Center Dennis Awtrey, 6-10, and 6-7 forward Curtis Perry were obtained from New Orleans

Greg Hudson's knee injury forced him to watch ASU's last game from the sidelines with a cast, but the Sun Devil split end still ranks eighth in the nation with an average of 5.0 receptions per game.

Arizona's standout flanker, T Bell, is one notch above Hudson with 25 catches in five games.

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Tempe

Utah aims for upset Saturday

Although the Utah football team has yet to notch one victory in four attempts head coach Tom Lovat hasn't lost faith in the Redskins ability to have a winning season.

"You never know what's going to happen in a season and one big upset by our team could very well turn the team around," Lovat said.

Lovat's mention of a big upset is directly correlated with Saturday night's 7:30 p.m. matchup with ASU at Sun Devil Stadium.

It is a must-win situation for the Sun Devils who have to keep pace with league-leading Arizona, who humiliated Utah 41-8 last week.

Lovat said Arizona has a well-balanced team with a great amount of quickness in their backfield. "I have a great respect for any Frank Kush coached team, but after watching Arizona last week, I'd have to make the Wildcats the con-

"ASU hasn't really put everything together on offense and our team is going to have to be prepared for an onslaught," Lovat said. "Defensively I think this is probably the best ASU team they've ever had."

This year is Lovat's initial season of head coaching at Utah and he inherited a team with only four offensive and one defensive player returning from the 1973 campaign.

With an obvious lack of manpower and a non-conference schedule showing UCLA, Oregon and Louisiana State Lovat certainly didn't enter the head coaching reigns under ideal conditions.

"We're a very young team and what must be accomplished with the type of team we have is for the kids to believe in themselves," Lovat said.

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2. Notification of errors is required before second publication. The State Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.
3. No refunds will be made for cancellations of classified advertising.
4. All abbreviations or small groups of numbers count as one word. Hyphenated words count as two words.
5. No tear sheets will be provided with classified advertising.
6. The right is reserved to reject any copy.
7. Payment for all classified ads is cash in advance.
8. Ads will not be accepted over the telephone but can be placed either in the offices of the State Press, Stauffer Bldg., A111, ASU, Tempe, Az. 85281, or in the Memorial Union, Room 208 J. Ads also may be mailed to the State Press if prepayment is included with the form.
9. Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear.

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The whole world in your hands for about 8c per day. Subscribe now to The Christian Science Monitor. Call 966-8736 or stop by the table on the mall. (10/18)

Used 800 BPI Test Standard Computer tape. \$5.00 Excellent condition. Money back if not satisfied in two weeks. Limited supply available after Dec. 2nd. Order now! 401 E. Apache - B 305. (10/18)

New Boys 10 speed with lock and chain—\$70 or best offer — must sell. 968-1945. (10/17)

The Bike Route is a zoo of two-tired beasts—Centurions, Gitanese, Falcons, Romanas, as well as recycled bicycles. And owner and bicyclist Steve Cline is never too tired to explain anything you need to know about bicycling. The Bike Route 2310 N. 32nd St., Oak/32nd St., Phoenix. 945-5541: Hours 10-7 M-F, 10-5 Sat. (10/25)

Attention disabled students: electric wheelchair - new battery and charger included. \$700 or best offer. Call 838-3665. (10/17)

Girls 10 speed - \$65. Mens - \$40. 3 speed \$25. Typewriter \$20. Ans. machine \$80. Call 948-5647. (10/20)

For Sale: New hunting Bow-Howatt Cavalier 42 lb., 62" left-handed 967-0279. (10/18)

Ladies shoes & sandals — 1/2 off — Back Door Shop, 707 S. Forest, Tempe. 966-1772. (10/31)

1973 Mazda Model 808. Automatic, air, super gas mileage, 20,000 miles. Best offer. Ph. 968-4124. (10/22)

Skiers. A new ski-bag with separate compartments for each ski. Protects edges from careless handling. Only \$15. (10/18)

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10 spd "Full Finest" bike. 21" frame, alloy superlite \$325 retail, for sale at less than half price. Brand new! in carton. 947-3863 eves. (10/18)

1972 White Corina Toyota - automatic. Excellent condition, low mileage, \$2,200.00 or best offer! Must sell! Call 258-7859 weekdays or 944-5108 after 5 and weekends. (10/18)

10x48 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 mi. from ASU. Call 967-1775 Tues., Thurs. and weekends. (10/25)

LOST

Reward: gold wedding ring. Lost Oct. 12th. Call 967-7413 after 6 p.m. (10/18)

Male German Shepherd vicinity - Sin City 10/15. Name - Jason. Black/Tan. Reward! 967-9339. (10/18)

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Ladies: Why settle for \$2.00 per hour when you're worth \$10 or more? Turn spare time into cash. Sell Custom-blend Janine' cosmetics during your free time. Absolutely no investment whatsoever. Call Mr. Servocky, 264-0904 for appointment. (10/17)

Help wanted: Tillerman Restaurant opening mid-November. All positions open — waiters, cocktail waitress, hostess, bar tenders, kitchen help, clean-up. Between 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Ask for Bob Gonzales, 2152 E. Broadway. In front of Tempe Raquet & Swim Club. (10/23)

Part-time help wanted. Call 968-7760 for interview. (10/18)

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Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics, and biological sciences. \$15 per 2-hour session. 272-7706. (10/31)

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'65 Ford Falcon-Wagon, 289-V8, body in good condition, runs good. \$400. Ask for Chris 965-4255. (10/17)

'67 Pontiac Catalina, 17 MPG, good mechanically. Nice interior, excellent condition. Great buy! 966-0389. (10/18)

WANTED: 1971 or 1972 Porche 911. Cash ready. Dick Williams Days 277-5703, night 948-7949. (10/17)

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Trip to the Desert Botanical Gardens and cookout, Sunday, Oct. 20, 2:15 p.m. Call Hillel for reservations and info. (10/17)

Men! Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. A-6, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. (10/17)

Ski Telluride, Colorado this Thanksgiving. Charter bus and condominium lodging. Contact Stu Haugen 968-9778 or Steve Robinson 967-0995. (10/18)

Retreat with Hillel. Meet Jewish students from all over state of Az. Nov. 1-3, Peppersauce Canyon, Mt. Lemon. Call Hillel to register. 966-5371. (10/18)

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Girl wanted to share 3 bdr. apt. \$70 + utilities. Call Kay 962-4611. (10/18)

The College Inn has a few rooms available for ASU students. Residency includes 20 meals weekly, off street parking, weekly maid service, recreational facilities, convenience to campus. 967-7826, 401 E. Apache. (10/18)

3 bedroom unfurnished house, refrigerated, 3 miles from ASU, 48th St. & Southern. \$225.00 monthly. 252-6027 or 954-8094. (11/1)

WANTED

Instructors wanted to teach following classes in MU short course program: bridge, chess, guitar. Contact Rick Eden. 965-6640, MU Activities Center. (10/17)

Roommate — own room in new home. Near campus, with laundry. \$85 plus utilities. 968-2128. (10/22)

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Typing — IBM Selectric — pica type. Rosemary Vance. Tempe 967-9143. (11/15)

Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations. Professional, guaranteed work. IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. (5/2)

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Competitive intramural events underway

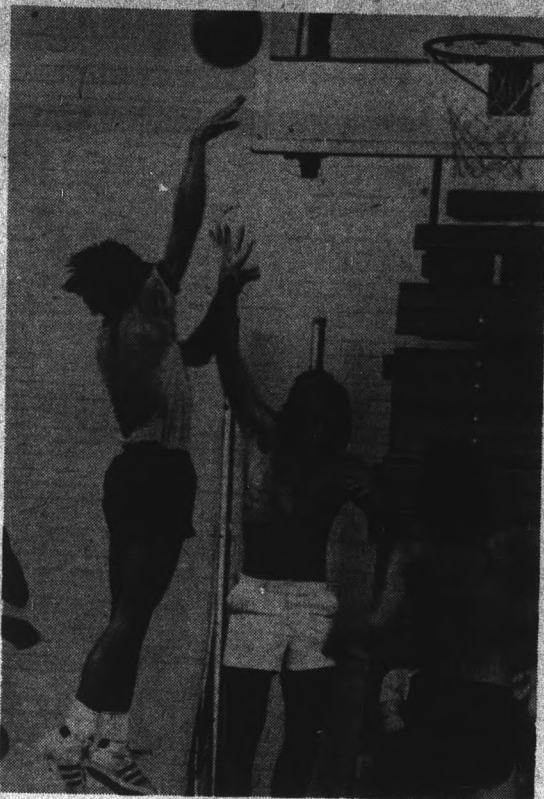


Photo by Roger O'Connor

Sigma Nu fraternity "C" league basketball player Steve Blitzman banks jump shot over Sigma Chi defender Cody Small in Tuesday's semifinal competition won by the Snakes 21-17.

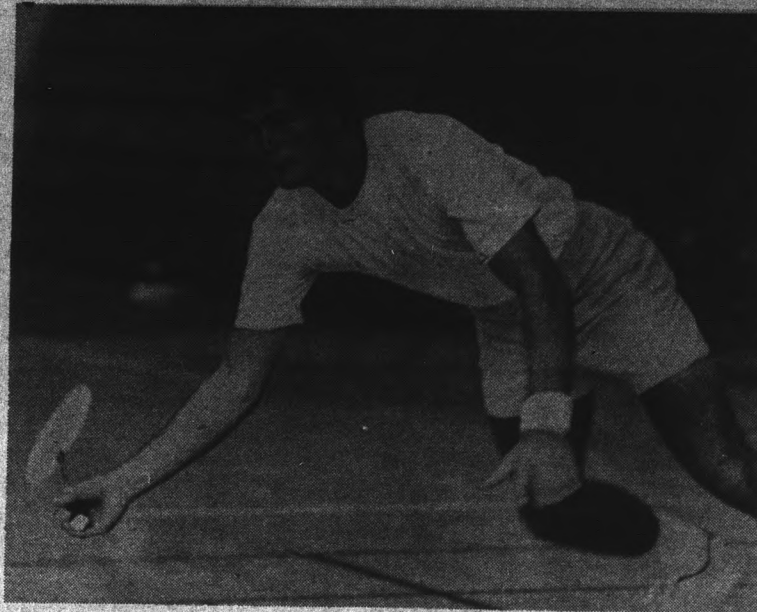


Photo by John Masingill

Phi Delta Theta's Barry Glabman drops to his knees to return the birdie.

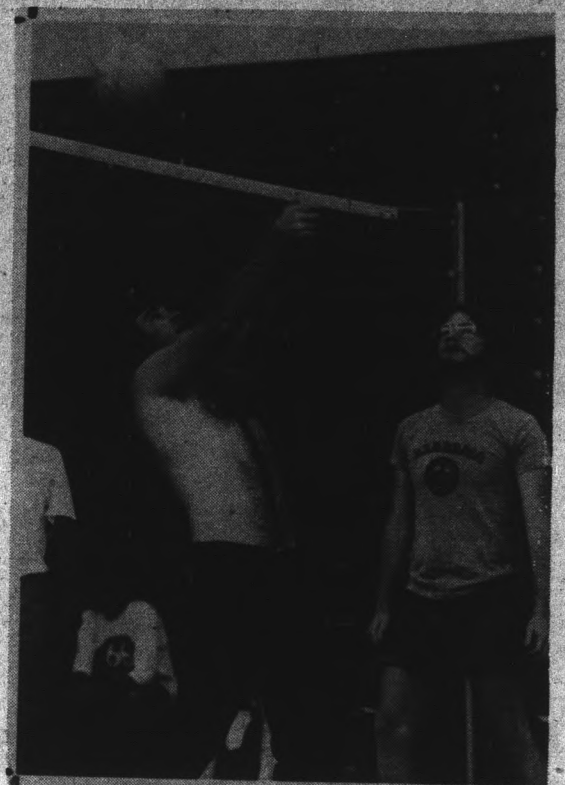


Photo by Jack Nock

In "A" league volleyball competition BMF's Frank Dowley backhands ball over net as teammate Bill Brinley looks on. BMF defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi in two of the three matches Tuesday evening.

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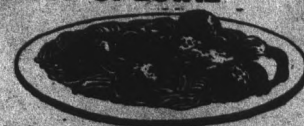
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THE RUSTY BUCKET

(Formerly the Cantina)

The Building That Looks Like A ^{gt} ₉₂
Castle at 5501 E. Washington

LIVE MUSIC — DANCING
POOL GAMES — BEER — WINE

Pitcher Of
Beer \$1.50

GO TO UTAH!

THE DEVILS DISCIPLES ARE SPONSORING
A TRIP TO THE A. S. U. - B. Y. U. GAME
NOVEMBER 9, 1974.

THE COST PER PERSON WILL BE \$ 40 WHICH
INCLUDES TRANSPORTATION, LODGING, AND
A TICKET TO THE GAME. INFORMATION
AVAILABLE ON THE MALL BETWEEN 12-3 PM
OCT. 9-11, & OCT. 14-18.

A \$ 20 DOLLAR DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED BY
OCT. 18, 1974.





BIKE SALE!

SAVE \$20 ON A
POLLUTION-FREE PRICE
FIGHTING MACHINE



THE "TEASE"
10-SPEED
RACING BICYCLE
REG. 89⁹⁵
66⁰⁰

Never before has Sunset offered a 10-speed bike at this low price! Deluxe Shimano-Lark derailleurs, and center pull caliper brakes. Stem mounted shifting levers.

MEN'S OR LADIES
"MUSTANG" 10-SPEED

Your choice of men's or ladies' frames. Deluxe Shimano derailleur system, with stem mounted shifting levers. Center pull caliper brakes. Silver metallic finish.

REG. 129⁰⁰

99⁵⁰

MEN'S OR LADIES
"GRAND PRIX" 10-SPEED

Deluxe men's or ladies' frames. Shimano-Lark derailleur system, and center pull caliper brakes with stem mounted shifting levers. Padded racing saddle and chromed forks. 27"x1 1/4" gum wall tires, kickstand, and spoke wheel reflectors. REG. \$139.00

119⁹⁵



GARCIA
"TITAN"
MAGNESIUM
RACKET
19⁹⁹

Tournament grade magnesium racket, with precision channeled racket head.

GARCIA "MARK IV"
STEEL
RACKET
24⁸⁸

The tournament steel tennis racket sold only in pro shops — now at Sunset Sports Centers! Precision channeled head.



CONVERSE
"SKID GRIP"
TENNIS SHOES

5⁸⁸

Your choice of men's or ladies' sizes. Rugged cotton drill upper with molded skid grip sole.



PENN
"CENTER COURT"
TENNIS BALLS

2¹⁹ Can of Three

Hermetically sealed can of three balls. Standard white or easy-to-see yellow.

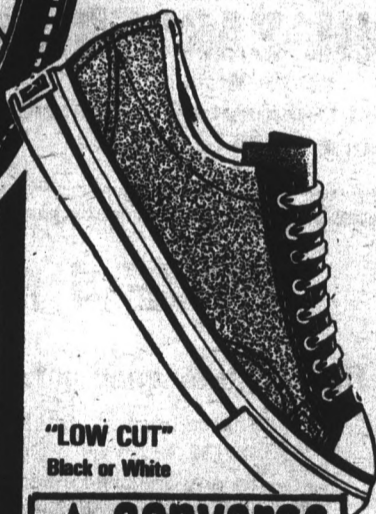


adidas

MEN'S HAILLET
OR LADIES'
"MONTE CARLO"
TENNIS SHOES

12⁸⁸
REG. 22⁹⁹

Multi-grip rubber sole. Genuine glove leather uppers. Foam Cushion arch support and padded ankle roll.



"LOW CUT"
Black or White

★ CONVERSE

BASKETBALL
SHOES

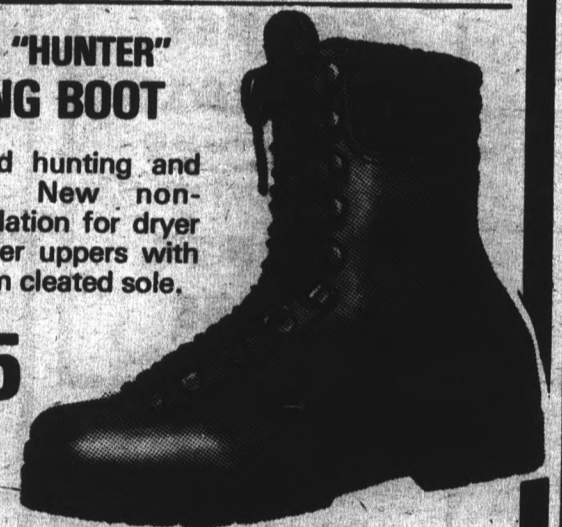
7⁸⁸

Heavy duty canvas uppers, molded traction sole. Slight factory bloms will not affect wear.

MUSTANG "HUNTER"
CLIMBING BOOT

The all around hunting and hiking boot. New non-absorbant insulation for dryer feet. Full leather uppers with Genuine Vibram cleated sole.

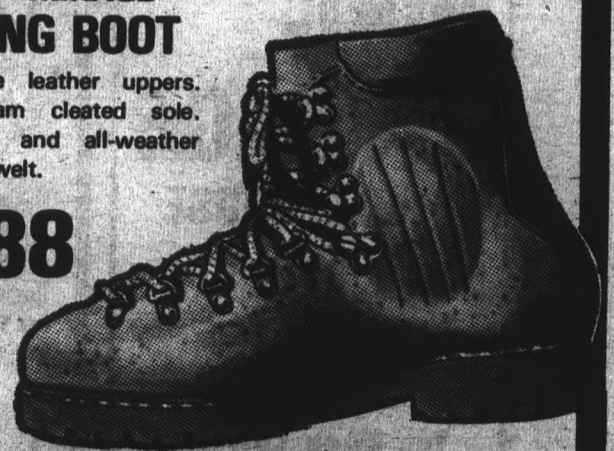
34⁹⁵



MUNARI "MIRAGE"
CLIMBING BOOT

Rugged suede leather uppers. Genuine Vibram cleated sole. Speed lacing, and all-weather welt.

54⁸⁸



•IN PHOENIX
3518 West
Northern Ave.

•IN PHOENIX
3107 East Indian
School Road

•IN TEMPE
921 East
Southern Ave.