

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 57, No. 51 December 3, 1974

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Vets protest veto of GI bill



Photo by Roger O'Connor

Vets march on

Larry Dray, president of the ASU Veteran's Association, motions the demonstrating vets onward as they march toward the Federal Building in downtown Phoenix. The vets were coming from Phoenix College where the demonstration had begun. In center is Mike Martena, former president of the ASU Disabled Students Organization.

Rent contract on Devil Stadium approved by affirmative regents

By Chris Hudson

A new three-year stadium rental contract which is expected to increase ASU's revenue by \$2,000 to \$4,000 for this year's Fiesta Bowl was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents Saturday in Tucson.

The new agreement is based on a percentage approach rather than the \$8,000 flat-rate charge which was in effect for the first three Fiesta Bowls. Dr. John W. Schwada, president of ASU, expects revenue from this year's bowl game to increase to \$10,000 to \$12,000 under terms of the new contract.

In other business affecting ASU the regents approved the construction of a \$120,000 warehouse to replace the facility which was destroyed in a campus fire Sept. 20.

Other action taken by the board included approval of a \$6.5 million multi-purpose athletic complex at Northern Arizona University and the

approval of a breast cancer demonstration project at the UofA.

Meeting at the UofA on the morning of the Sun Devil-Wildcat football game, the regents approved item after item with little discussion.

The only issue which prompted any disagreement during the entire two-hour session was a suggestion by State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, that the board look into the matter of teacher recruitment policies of Arizona school districts.

Shofstall asked that the regents consider why Arizona school districts heavily recruit teachers from out of state. No official action was taken on this matter.

Board president James Dunseath cautioned university administrators to use care and obtain sound legal advice when dealing with requests for access to student records under terms of the recently passed federal access law.

Cops escort vets in march down Central

By John Lemons

In a bid to gain support to override the vetoed GI Bill raise, Vietnam era veterans yesterday marched from Phoenix College to the Federal Building in downtown Phoenix.

Let them know

Larry Dray, president of the ASU Veterans' Association, said, "We are here to visually and vocally let them know how we feel about the veto. If something is not done, then there will be a lot of mad, upset and hungry veterans."

George Krob, president of the Phoenix College Veterans' Association, said veterans from Phoenix College, ASU, Glendale Community College and Maricopa Technical College were represented, but he didn't know if any vets from Mesa or Scottsdale Community colleges were present.

An estimated 60 to 70 demonstrators marched two miles down Central Avenue with a police motorcycle escort.

The crowd was less than expected by police, one officer said, adding that the demonstrators were orderly and peaceful.

Low turnout

Dray said the low turnout was due to classes, jobs and family responsibilities. "They don't want to get involved. When they hear demonstration they think of heads being busted," he said.

The veterans demonstrated for about 30 minutes outside the Feder-



Cop watch

Policemen were on duty during the demonstration to direct traffic while the vets marched next to the street.

al Building while representatives from the offices of Sen. Barry Goldwater, Rep. John Rhodes and Rep. Sam Steiger spoke to the crowd in support of the override. All three gave assurances that the congressmen would vote to override the Ford veto.

Dray said he spoke to spokesmen for Rep. John Conlan and Sen. Paul Fannin in the Federal Building. "Conlan said he would vote for the override, but Fannin is still holding out," Dray said. There has been no response as to how Fannin will vote, Dray said.

Frank S. Rubens, a World War I veteran who was in the crowd, said he was in full support of the demonstrators' objectives, but disagreed with their tactics. He said demonstrations only created bad impressions.



Photo by John Masingill

Associate professor of speech and theatre Douglas-Scott Goheen and Heather Mathieson rehearse with puppets for the Dec. 5-8 production of "Christmas Carol" at the Lyceum Theatre.

Scrooge: "Bah! Puppets!"

By Sara Wilson

The actors are only 24 inches tall, stiff jointed and look as if their faces were painted on. Despite this, each performance is already a near sell-out.

This holiday season, Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be produced with puppets.

The production is part of the Children's Theatre Series and is to be presented Dec. 5-8 at the Lyceum Theatre.

Three stages will be fitted onto the 25-foot Lyceum stage to demonstrate the three basic types of puppets to be used, said Douglas-Scott Goheen, ASU associate professor of speech and theatre.

Goheen said there are rod puppets to be manipulated from below, marionettes worked by strings from above and shadow puppets shown by projection of light from behind.

Heather Mathieson, who teaches an ASU extension course called "Puppetry for Elementary School

Teachers," is co-producer.

Mathieson, who made the costumes for the puppets, also adapted the script for the production from the original Dickens work.

The script was taped using professional actors and has pre-recorded music. A musician from the Phoenix Symphony improvised the music to intensify action and emotion.

The puppets are being fashioned by Goheen, Mathieson and ASU senior Greg Hubach. "There is no puppet catalog," said Goheen.

Choreography was worked out at Legend City

where Goheen and Mathieson have given over 300 puppet performances of "Professor Uriah Creep's Medicine Show."

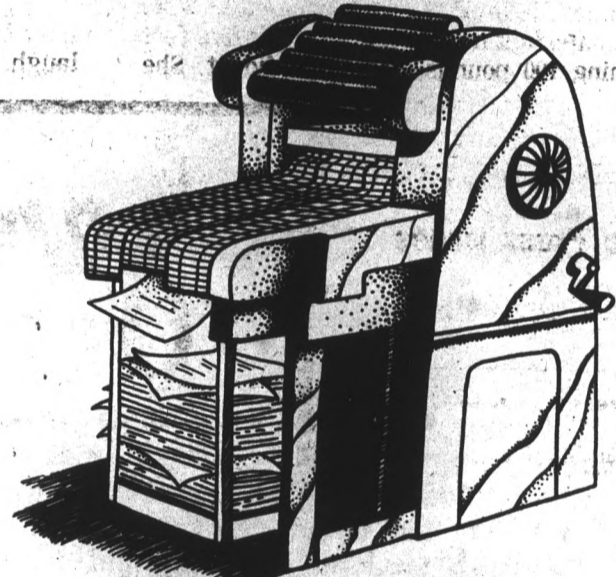
Mathieson said she always leaves her puppets after a show and appears before the audience as herself to bring the children out of the make-believe puppet world. "I am a human being, bringing them back to people land," she said.

After the play closes at the Lyceum, it will tour Arizona, with a benefit performance scheduled Christmas Eve.

OPEN NOW!
Watch for Grand Opening SALE

20% OFF

During December 9th to 14th
FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!



When you want something printed, but want it today...
take the GAF Print Express.

The GAF Print Express has fast printing service. For individuals. For organizations. For businesses. Announcements, resumes, desk pads, programs, or business forms. You name it. We'll print it. And do it while you wait.

It's only one of our quality services you'll find at the GAF Print Express™ Communications Service Center.

You'll find us at:

1027 S. Rural Rd., Tempe
968-7989

Open: 8 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. — Sat. 8:30-12:30



We'll help you express yourself.
Fast and inexpensively.



ASU Memorial Union and Art Dept. present the annual

CHRISTMAS ART SALE

Memorial Union Art Gallery and Alumni Lounge
opens Monday, December 2, 1974, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
continues Tuesday through Friday
December 3-6, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CERAMICS, CRAFTS, DRAWINGS,
JEWELRY, PAINTINGS, PHOTOS,
PRINTS, SCULPTURE

ERICKSON
HANDCRAFTS

ARTIST & DRAFTING SUPPLIES
Crafts - Picture Frames
Decorating Material

Open Mon. & Thurs. Nights
10 Percent Discount to Students
111 E. University — 967-4482

Student Discount

MINI-STORAGE & WAREHOUSE

DON'T HAUL IT . . . STORE IT

You Lock It.

You Keep The Key.
2422 W. Broadway
MESA
968-1021



Woman enters arm wrestling competition

By Mike Grundmann

Strike another blow for women's lib. Women's arm wrestling has entered the ASU intramural program alongside men's arm wrestling and weight lifting.

Students will compete in the "Power House" Dec. 4 in the men's gym, where Pat Neve, Mr. U.S.A. for 1974, will give a weight lifting demonstration.

ASU junior Jean Rukkila, an unlikely arm wrestling contestant measuring just over five feet and weighing 100 pounds, seems confident. She

says she even hammered shingles on a roof recently to get in shape.

"I think I'm fairly strong," she says. "I have the chin-up record for my grade school (21 chin-ups). It still hasn't been broken."

Frequent mountain climbing and softball games add to the power of her right arm. She also arm wrestles with friends, regardless of sex.

Can she beat her male opponents?

"If they're my weight and size and they don't do a lot of it, yeah," she says, holding back a short laugh.

Advertisers: only 3 more

State Press issues
this semester

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ, 85281.

Jerry's

audio
exchange

Phoenix — 334 E. Camelback Rd. 263-9410
Tempe — 120 E. University Dr. 968-3491
Tucson — 1037 N. Park 622-7407

ASU student dies in mine accident; services planned

Funeral services for Dick Lee Earley, an ASU student, will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 8314 N. 7th St.

Earley died Saturday from a 100-foot plunge down a mine shaft, sheriff's deputies said. The accident occurred about 5 miles north of Wickenburg near the

Hassayampa River.

The Yavapai County Sheriff's Office called the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office to assist with a rescue attempt, but Earley was dead on arrival at Wickenburg Hospital.

Earley was a freshman in the College of Fine Arts.

stag Tobacconists, Ltd.

921 Mill Avenue — 966-5712

DECEMBER MENU

*MAIN COURSES



Fresh, Perfect Humidification — Fresh, Perfect Humidification

Cigar Seleccion Superba

If it's made, we sell it. Buy them by the box, pack or single cigar. Priced all the way from 10¢ to \$2.41, each. We even have a cigar shaped like a pipe.



TOBACCOS

There is no reason to smoke a tobacco that isn't fresh, easy to keep lit, smoke cool all day long, and give you the taste you want without inhaling. We can even custom-blend to your satisfaction.

Fresh, Pure, Hand-Blended — Fresh, Pure, Hand-Blended

PIPES



All the way from our *Famous Sale Pipes* at 2 for \$7.50 to kits to make your own. From corn cobs at \$1.00 to Meerchaums costing over \$200.00

Selection, Price Range, Variety — Selection, Price Range, Variety



CIGARETTES

Imported cigarettes from all over the world. Featuring Shermans, Sobranie, Dunhill, Rothman, Bidis, Colored Cigarettes, and many, many others.

Best Selection Anywhere

— Best Selection Anywhere

*DESSERT

Expert Pipe Repairs
Roll-your-Own Supplies
Water Pipes
Christmas Gift Items

Do-It-Yourself

Pipe Rejuvenation Center
Customers R & R Lounge
Largest Selection of Lighters
In The Valley

Petite Genere JEWELRY

618 S. College • Next to Varsity Book Exchange • 968-1233

DECEMBER 1 thru 24

COMPLIMENTARY

Bottle of Champagne or Box of Chocolates
with every purchase over \$25.00

SILVER • GOLD • PLATINUM
TURQUOISE • GEM STONES • DIAMONDS

Engagement & Wedding Sets

Longines-Wittnauer Dealer

WATCHES — CROSS & SHEAFFER PENS

COLIBRI QUARTZ LIGHTERS — PEWTER MUGS

ENGRAVING — ETC.

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



EARS PIERCED FREE

New dogs ready to take control

Wake up the masters. There are some new dogs in the yard. And, good God, the top dog looks like a cur. The State Press is under new management. Bill McClellan is the new editor. Roger Wittlin is the new managing editor. Anita Mabante is the new graphics editor. Dave Jensen and Ben Wood are manning the city desk. Mike Tulumello and Dave Garell will be handling sports. Greg Smith is the news editor. Jean Saiki will continue to be the staff artist and John Masingill is the new photo editor. Roger O'Connor will be the chief photographer.

Carol Pyne and Jack Lemons will be staff reporters. For Carol, it's the second time around.

As McClellan sinks into the gentle anonymity of unsigned editorials, Alan Faye — and whoever the hell else wants to do it — will become a columnist, albeit on a part-time basis.

The new staff will be working with the old staff this week. We're currently in a state of chaos, hoping to ascend to mere disorganization by the new semester.

But we're looking forward to the challenge.

Yessiree. There are some new dogs in the yard. We like to bark. And if you pull our tails, we're liable to bite.

Regents provide another surprise

None of us know how the Regents reach their decisions. Despite Arizona's open meeting laws, the Regents conduct their business in secrecy at so-called executive sessions from which the press is excluded.

Their regular meetings are used to rubber stamp the policies that have been discussed privately.

Of course, it's always disappointing to see the Regents, to whom we should be able to look to for guidance, struggling to avoid the spirit of the law.

But the disappointment is transformed into frustration when the Regents use their executive session to okay a policy that strikes us as senseless.

They did just that this week-end.

In the midst of a belt tightening recession when the state's universities are being urged to cut costs, the Regents approved the construction of an athletic complex for Northern Arizona University that will cost the tax-payers a cool six and a half million dollars.

That figure is an estimate. Normally, costs begin to spiral as construction gets underway and considering today's rampant inflation, the athletic complex in Flagstaff will be no exception.

The whole thing seems to be another case of mixed up priorities.

We don't know how the Regents reached this puzzling decision. And we can't figure out why.

Kush wins while losing

As usual, Frank Kush is confounding his critics.

Not by winning handily as is the Kush custom, but by losing gracefully, a habit that Kush has never been forced to cultivate.

He has shouldered the responsibility himself rather than foisting it on his players. He has generally refused to berate the officials.

Kush, a perennial winner, has proved to be a gracious loser. Woody Hayes should take note. So should a lot of other college coaches. So should some ASU fans.



'OH, HIM? . . . WELL, HECK, WE ONLY TURN HIM LOOSE WHEN IT'S NECESSARY!'

Spanish is part of Mexican culture

Editor:

"Either you speak more English or that's it for next year!!" These words of racist "redneckism" were ungraciously mouthed by ASASU's FIRST VICE PRESIDENT Bob Kenison to me on the first day of the Chicano Cultural Week at A.S.U. Mr. Kenison was implying that if the Chicano Cultural Week was M.C.ed in Spanish, funds would not be allocated for a Chicano Cultural Week during the school year 1975-76.

I hate to destroy Mr. Kenison's world of ignorant harmony, but not only is there no Santa Claus, we are also living in a state where 24 per cent of the state's population is Spanish speaking. A state in which the newly elected governor, Raul Castro, is Spanish speaking. A state in which the Senate majority leader, Alfred Guiterrez, is Spanish speaking. A country where freedom of speech is "guaranteed" regardless of race, color, religion, sex or creed. And a country where Chicanos will not tolerate

racist suppression of our language.

For years ignorant Anglos have told Chicanos not to speak Spanish. That "we speak English in America." Well, if that is true, then why the hell do we spend millions of dollars in tax-payers money to offer foreign language courses in our school systems? Why did we pass the Civil Rights Act in July 2, 1964? Was it not to eliminate racist attitudes and discrimination? Was not this law passed in a country which prides itself as one in which the word "equality" serves as a basic building block in the founding of this nation.

Clearly, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT Kenison has not only insulted me and the Chicano culture in his statement, but has broken a law of the land. Chicanos will not let one man who has broken the law stand in the way of progress, equality and justice. During the Cultural Week, Chicanos continued to speak Spanish and damned proud of it. If Mr. Kenison's statement stands, so will we. We are ready to defend our rights, be it in the schools or in the courts. Because the law is on our side Mr. Kenison!!! Herman Alcantar Jr. President M.E.Ch.A.

Letters to the Editor

Nine days isn't forever

Editor:

Out-of-state tuition is necessary, I presume, in lieu of taxes which resident students and their families pay to the state which in turn support the university. The requirement of one year continued presence within the state with intent of remaining here, set by the Board of Regents, supposedly has been determined to be an adequate length of time to get the taxes going from the individual. This is only fair.

I believe that this system of out-of-state tuition billing is very discriminating and needs to be re-evaluated. Out-of-state tuition should not be charged as a flat fee when residency will be established during the semester in question. I believe that the fair way to do it would be to prorate the system, charging a percentage of the tuition in direct relationship to the percentage of the semester in which the student will not be a full-year resident.

What is not fair, however, is the fact that they set a deadline for meeting the stipulated requirements. This deadline is the last day of late registration. Therefore, if a student moved to the state any time after that date (January 27 of 1975 for the Spring semester), even one day later, he must pay the entire out-of-state tuition fee even though he will attain residency during the semester that money was to pay for.

Pamala Mountfort
Nine days late

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.

Opinion

state press

Shawn Phillips review

Singer displays variety of styles

Shawn Phillips walked on-stage with Quatermass and immediately began to sing of cities in chaos, of apathy, and of senators crying as they live off the lifeless.

He promised to stay up there and "get it on" without getting messed up with "gob-bledeygook" conversation.

It was a promise fairly well kept, as he presented the full range of his writing and singing style. As with his previous appearances in the Valley, the show was sold out.

Phillips' music displays traces of a multitude of musical styles including classic, jazz, country, folk and rock.

The concert was weaved around selections from his new album, "Furthermore" which is based on a poem by his father, James Atlee Phillips.

Musical variations

"Furthermore," as well as the concert, is a blend of Phillips' thematic variations, with songs including "Ninety Two Years," an ecologically, socially orientated protest song and "Breakthrough," which delicately describes a relationship with a woman, pledges of closeness and a willingness to be a father to her son.

Typical of Phillips' music, it contains a moral — "Woman ought to live her life the way she feel-woman ought to have the choice to make the deal."

What is most intriguing about Phillips' music is the creator behind it. He goes in many directions simultaneously but manages to harmonize statements while blending musical styles.

"Song for Northern Island" is an example. It begins with the quietly beautiful and melodic Phillips' style describing the physical wonder of the island. As the song progresses, it becomes both musically and thematically harsh as it indicts the people who cannot see the beauty through the blood bath, through the tears of the people. "The wrath of God now smoulders," Phillips says, "Don't you see?"

Satire, romance, idealism

Interspersed among his social protests, his indictments of murderers and civilization's destroyers, there is satire, romanticism and idealism.

The cynicism of his "January First," "Talking in the Garden," and "Mr. President," contradicts the faith in love, as in "See You" and the belief that truth can make you free, that feeling can make you real as in "Troof."

The contradictions are as apparent as those between the

symphonic control and beauty of Phillips' singing voice and the Texas hokiness of his speaking accent.

The strength of Phillips' performance was greatly enhanced by the unequalled competence of Quatermass.

During the second half of the three hour concert, Phillips stood aside as the group took off with one of the finest electronic rock, progressive jazz pieces that has been heard in Phoenix in a very long time.

The keyboard excellence of Peter Robinson (of "Jesus Christ Superstar") was literally incredible. Malendo Gesambo, on percussion, was similarly outstanding.

Their presentation was so fine, so completely together, that it outshone parts of Phillips' performance, an achievement few have managed.

—Patty Nolan

Panel seeks opinions about State Press

Students and faculty members are invited to voice their opinions of the State Press this week.

Whether it's roses or onions, the State Press Ad Hoc Committee wants to hear what the University community thinks of its paper, said the committee chairman.

The committee will hold an open meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Cochise Room of the Memorial Union.

The 12-member committee, headed by Dr. William Arnold, chairman of the Speech and Theater department, was formed earlier this semester by University President Dr. John Schwada in response to a recommendation by the Student Affairs Committee (SAC).

SAC had recommended withholding of funding for

the paper until it had been investigated for structure, responsibility and objectives. Although Schwada didn't interrupt any funding, he did organize the committee to carry out the investigation.

The group, which includes five students, was charged by Schwada with answering the following questions:

—Who is the publisher of the State Press and what administrative structure should be responsible for the paper's supervision?

—How should the paper's adviser be selected, and to whom should he be responsible?

—How should the editors and staff be selected?

—What can be done to provide the University with a campus paper conspicuous for high quality journalism, service and humanitarianism?

Live at the

The College Inn

**NOW RENTING For
SPRING SEMESTER**

Services include:

- 20 meals weekly
- weekly maid service
- bed linens furnished
- Private parking lot
- Recreational facilities including pool
- Laundry facilities
- Private phone connections avail.

The College Inn

401 E. Apache
Tempe

Phone
967-7828

HELP!

We're going to "help" you obtain better buying power by offering a sale on the finest updated "natural shoulder clothing" at unseasonal savings. Our entire stock will be marked down to save you anywhere from 20% to 50% from December 2 to the 14th.

Whether a leather or suede jacket to an entire suit Garmenteur Ltd. will "help" you save during the upcoming season.

GARMENTEUR, LTD.

130E. UNIVERSITY • TEMPE

Harris Slacks	Levi Panatella	Thomson Trousers	Eagle
Creighton	Gant	Arthur Richards	Stanley Blacker
Briar	Bert Pulitzer	Thane	Alan Paine
Lakeland	Fantastic International	Casa Desport	Robert Lewis
Bass	Nunn Bush		Volare

966-8840

OPEN: Mon.-Sat. 10-6, thurs. till 9

Job market good for ASU grads

Despite a sluggish economy, the job market for ASU graduates is very good, Associate Director of Career Services Rodney Armstrong, Jr., said.

Armstrong said the market for college graduates was depressed from 1969 to 1973 and this has built up a potential market for employers this year.

"You can't stay out of the market for college graduates for more than three years without beginning to hurt or go out of business," Armstrong said.

ASU graduates are also fortunate because the University has a good reputation for placing many of its former students in jobs, Armstrong said. He said he was told ASU was among the top three universities in the nation in finding jobs for graduates. Armstrong said ASU students

who registered with Career Services this semester were usually better prepared to find a job.

"The students were infinitely more qualified as a result of advanced degrees and other work experience. For whatever reasons, the student is a whole lot more saleable now," he said.

He said many businesses are hiring non-business majors and that many employers specify they are looking for liberal arts majors for management opportunities.

Registration figures in the Career Services office show more students are signing up every year. From 1964-65, 837 students used the service and in 1974 the number increased to about 2,500.

The Career Services office was originally under the authority of a faculty member, Dr. Ira Payne, Armstrong said.

John-Boy stars

ASU student acts in tv classic

By Jerry Porter

With enemy bullets whizzing by him and his comrades falling dead at his side, a young soldier in his first battle must decide whether to stand and fight, or run.

Robin Armstrong faced that decision, and he ran.

If it sounds like a scene from a movie, it's because that's what it is. Armstrong is no coward. He's a 20-year-old ASU vocal major appearing in his first television film, "The Red Badge of Courage," on the NBC World Premiere Movie.

The movie will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday over KTAR-TV Channel 12. The director is Lee Philips and the producer is Charles Fitzsimons.

Appearing with stars Richard Thomas, Michael Brandon and Wendell Burton, Armstrong plays a youthful Civil War soldier named Sandy. Thomas, star of the CBS television series "The Waltons," plays Henry Fleming in this film version of Stephen Crane's classic novel.

Armstrong said he portrays a character similar to Thomas in "The Walton's."

"He's slightly more religious and possibly more sheltered. He's a simple person who's easily excited, easily emotes happiness or fright and is a skeptic at times," Armstrong said.

"You've got to get the picture of this thing in that most of the characters are 16- to 25-year-old scared kids from rural New York. They are assembled into the 304th New York (Regiment) and pushed out on the field to fight, never having seen war."

The story revolves around whether Henry Fleming will run when faced with battle. Armstrong plays a character who sees a friend felled by a bullet and runs from the battle. Seeing him flee, Fleming also retreats rather than face the enemy alone.

"What I think the role required was an amount of sensitivity to the reality of war, killing other people or being killed and deciding how a person of this age would act," Armstrong said.

"Actually it is not hard to identify with because I'm approximately that age and I have strong feelings against war. If I was forced to be out on the line, I don't know quite how I would act, but it was very easy for me to relate to this part," he said.

Armstrong said he has dialogue in four or five scenes, but he estimated he appears in 65 per cent of the 90-minute movie.

"This is my first role of any size and I'm always looking for a new one," Armstrong said. "This is the first chance I've had other than some local commercials to get involved creatively in a film part, and I love it."


Mac JEWELERS
CUSTOM
JEWELRY & WATCH REPAIRING
 Featuring National Brand Merchandise
WATCHES DIAMONDS
 Accutron Art Carved
 Bulova Bluebird
 Caravelle
 Seiko
 Timex



SILVERWARE - STAINLESS STEEL
 1947 • ONEIDA • COMMUNITY • INTERNATIONAL

968-7587

921-S S. MILL AV.
 TEMPE CENTER
 TEMPE, ARIZONA 85281



"JOE HENRY"
 A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
 FOR YOUR DANCING
 &
 LISTENING PLEASURE

NIGHTLY
 ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT
 PERIOD

IN THE ENTERTAINMENT ROOM — 6-8 P.M.

Continuous Entertainment
 8-12:30

1123 W. Broadway • Tempe
 Phone 966-6150

Come Early for Dinner & Show

VETERANS GET OFF YOUR DUFFS



FORD VETOED YOUR INCREASE. UNITE NOW

CONTACT

JOHN 968-5624
 LEO 966-6149
 LARRY 279-7840
 MIKE 966-2623
 MIKE 965-2533

VETERANS ASSOCIATION OF ASU

Insurance companies raise faculty rates

By Andy Porter

Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance rates for ASU faculty and staff increased this year because of an increase in claims companies paid to state employees last year, a university official said.

"When insurance companies set rates one year, the first year they were set by guessing," said Henry Koelbl, personnel director for ASU.

"They don't have any experience. They have never covered state employees before, so they set the rates at this and so. Then they go through a year of experience, look at it, see what they've paid out in claims and what they've taken in and the rates are adjusted accordingly. So their experience factor in most cases probably was higher, so they had to adjust the rates upward."

Insurance plans changed

Blue Cross and Blue Shield offers health insurance plans for all state employees, Koelbl said. All ASU faculty and staff are part of this group.

Before 1972, ASU faculty and staff were insured by a separate set of Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans. But when they became part of the state-wide group, the plans were changed, Koelbl said.

Rates for the 14 Blue Cross and Blue Shield health plans offered to the ASU faculty and staff were changed November 1, Koelbl said. Notice of the change was given in the University Bulletin on September 23.

Rates adjusted

Rates for eight of the plans went up, four of the plans went down in rates and two remained the same.

Koelbl said there will be no more rate changes this year. "Rates are adjusted on an annual basis," he said.

According to the insurance cost and code tables that Koelbl showed, rates for three other insurance plans — Pacific Mutual Foundation, Arizona Health Plan and Health Maintenance Plan — also went up. The plans are offered along with Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance plans to the ASU faculty and staff.



The popular Bob Meighan Band will perform at the Memorial Union, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The return engagement marks the band's first Valley appearance since its Oct. 2 ASU show.

Why Are More and More People Choosing THE LAMSON BUSINESS COLLEGE?



HERE IS ONE STUDENT'S REASON

"I chose Lamsons because I want to be qualified for a good paying job in the shortest possible time."

Robin Amore
Legal Secretarial Student
Phoenix

If you would like a high-paying job in just a few short months, enroll at Lamsons.

NEXT CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 6

(We accept your college credits)

- *Executive Secretarial — 24 months
- *Legal Secretarial — 24 months
- Medical Secretarial — 12 months
- Receptionist — 6 months
- IBM Key Punch — 6 months
- Accounting — 9 months
- *Business Administration — 24 months
- *Associate in Business Degree programs

Free Job Placement Assistance . . . Day and Evening Classes . . . Approved for Veterans Training . . . An Eligible Institution Under the Federally insured Student Loan Program . . . BEOG . . . SEOG.

**ENROLL NOW
CALL 258-7940**

Or send coupon for Free Information
THE LAMSON BUSINESS COLLEGE
725 N. Central Avenue
Phoenix, AZ 85004

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

THE ANCHORAGE HAWAII SEAFOOD RESTAURANT



FOR LUNCH AND DINNER

Crab Legs · Shrimp · Abalone · Mahi Mahi · Sand Dabs · Lobster · Chicken Curry · Petrali Sole · Teriyaki Steak

"MAGIC" Entertaining
Nightly in the

HANAIEI ROOM COCKTAILS · SEAFOOD BAR DANCING NIGHTLY

Cocktail Hour Daily
3 to 7 — 60¢ Drinks

530 WEST BROADWAY
TEMPE, ARIZONA

(JUST A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE FREEWAY)
968-6135

ASU students chosen for Who's Who book

The book, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will list 48 ASU students for the 1974-75 school year, an increase of 12 over last year.

The increase is based on increased enrollment, speculated Allan Frazier, Associated Students assistant executive manager.

The 48 recipients were chosen from 211 qualified nominees by a selection committee of ASASU executives and student senators. Selection was based on scholarship and scholastic honors, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, and service to the school and community.

The 29 women and 19 men will be honored at the annual Associated Students Awards Banquet May 1, in addition to being listed in the national publication.

Their names are listed below:

- | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| Dennis Andrejko | Barbara Fleming | Janet Maney |
| Kathryn Bayles | Kathleen Franzreb | Debra Marquardt |
| Michele Boyer | Robert Froelich | Marianne Monie |
| Stuart Brown | Richard Gerry | Carol Morrison |
| Michael Carnahan | Carol Gsell | Douglas Parker |
| Monica Carroll | Marianne Gunderson | Maurice Portley |
| Celeste Celeste | Bradley Holcomb | Suzanne Rabe |
| Patricia Charochak | John Holcomb | John Ridgway |
| David Crosby | Norman Hulcher | Lynn Sickler |
| Robert Curran | Diana Hutchinson | Joseph Sobczak |
| Boyd Dunn | Kathleen Kaub | Betty Stewart |
| Bruce Dunn | William Keiper | Jayne Sutter |
| Nancy Earle | Diane Kemmeries | Richard Weiss |
| Karla Ekblaw | Robert Kenison | Ilka Williams |
| Rebecca Ellsworth | Barbara Lange | Ellen Wood |
| Mary Feltes | Linda Levitt | Annettee Worthington |

ASU Final Exam Schedule

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on MWF or Daily * at:		Examination is Scheduled on:	
7:40 - 8:30	Wed.	December 18	7:40 - 9:30
8:40 - 9:30	Tues.	December 17	7:40 - 9:30
9:40 - 10:30	Mon.	December 16	7:40 - 9:30
10:40 - 11:30	Tues.	December 17	10:00 - 11:50
11:40 - 12:30	Mon.	December 16	10:00 - 11:50
12:40 - 1:30	Thurs.	December 19	10:00 - 11:50
1:40 - 2:30	Wed.	December 18	3:40 - 5:30
2:40 - 3:30	Mon.	December 16	1:00 - 2:50
3:40 - 4:30	Thurs.	December 19	3:40 - 5:30
4:40 - 5:30	Fri.	December 20	3:40 - 5:30

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on TTh or TThS at:		Examination is Scheduled on:	
7:40 - 8:30	Fri.	December 20	7:40 - 9:30
7:40 - 8:55	Fri.	December 20	7:40 - 9:30
8:40 - 9:30	Wed.	December 18	10:00 - 11:50
9:15 - 10:30	Thurs.	December 19	7:40 - 9:30
9:40 - 10:30	Thurs.	December 19	7:40 - 9:30
10:40 - 11:30	Wed.	December 18	1:00 - 2:50
10:40 - 11:55	Wed.	December 18	1:00 - 2:50
11:40 - 12:30	Tues.	December 17	3:40 - 5:30
12:15 - 1:30	Tues.	December 17	1:00 - 2:50
12:40 - 1:30	Tues.	December 17	1:00 - 2:50
1:40 - 2:30	Thurs.	December 19	1:00 - 2:50
1:40 - 2:55	Thurs.	December 19	1:00 - 2:50
2:40 - 3:30	Fri.	December 20	1:00 - 2:50
3:15 - 4:30	Mon.	December 16	3:40 - 5:30
3:40 - 4:30	Mon.	December 16	3:40 - 5:30
4:40 - 5:30	Fri.	December 20	10:00 - 11:50
4:40 - 5:55	Fri.	December 20	10:00 - 11:50

* All classes not listed will follow this schedule.

Examinations for classes that are scheduled with "Time Arranged" and for classes that meet at, or after 5:30 P.M. in the evening, will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination period of December 16 through December 20 unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor during this final examination period. For three semester hour courses that meet twice a week, examinations should be scheduled to correspond to the full class hour period for which the course is scheduled.

If conflicts occur, or if under this schedule, a student has more than three exams in one day, he should consult instructor(s) regarding possible schedule adjustment, or, if necessary, the dean of the college concerned.

Representative of Navajo Arts and Crafts Guild
 Orders taken for crafts of all Tribes
 also crafts from St. John's Indian Mission
 of Laveen, Arizona

ARIZONA SOUVENIRS INC.
 1315 W. University Dr., Tempe
 966-0551

PAPA JAY'S
 Authentic New York
PIZZA
 THICK CRUST - All our Pizzas hand made!
 TAKE OUT OR EAT IN
 TRY OUR DELICIOUS
 DINNERS & SUBMARINES
 Open 4 P.M.-1 A.M. Sun.-Thurs.
 4 P.M.-2 A.M. Fri.-Sat.
 SERVING MICHELOB
 COORS • BUDWEISER • SCHLITZ

STUDENT DISCOUNT
 Mon. thru Thurs.



FREE DELIVERY
 AFTER 5 P.M.
967-9689

804 S. ASH, TEMPE
 1/2 Blk. S. of University

A.S.U. PHOTO SERVICE
 OFFERS YOU

- COPYING
- SLIDE DUPLICATION
- PHOTOLITHOGRAPHY
- PRODUCT ILLUSTRATION
- BLACK & WHITE PRINTING
- EKTACHROME PROCESSING
- PASSPORTS & PORTRAITURE

AT
 A.S.U. PHOTO SERVICE
 MATTHEWS HALL 965-3637
 A university service facility
 for the university community

A career in law — without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree?
 Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the six courses offered—choose the city in which you want to work.

Since 1970, The Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 700 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 60 cities.

If you are a student of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

The Institute for Paralegal Training
 235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
 (215) 732-6600

LOOK WHAT'S IN THE WINDOW AT...



the Bottom End...

The Finest Denim Bib-Dresses & Assorted Shirts,
 All Very Well Made By Landlubber.
 Please Come Buy, And Be Sure To Ask About Our "Free Clothing Insurance."
 Thank You!



IN THE CELLAR OF CAMPUS DRUGS
 COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY IN TEMPE
 NEXT TO FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
 811 NORTH SCOTTSDALE ROAD
 THE PHOENIX STORE IN PHOENIX
 3629 EAST INDIAN SCHOOL ROAD

Cagers open season, new arena, tonight

By Mike Tulumello

ASU's basketball team, long eager for a game against outside competition after seven weeks of practice, opens its season and a new arena tonight.

And if that's not enough incentive, the Sun Devils' first opponent of the '74-75 season is Richard Nixon's alma mater, Whittier College. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center.

The Devils' strong point is the backcourt, as guards Lionel Hollins and Mike Moon return from last year's 18-9 squad, along with Rudy White — who missed last season with an injury.

Hollins led ASU in scoring last year with a 17.3 average, and was named first-team all Western Athletic Conference. Moon became a starter midway through the season, and hit for 10.4 points a game in league play. White hit 53 per cent from the field as a sophomore two years ago, and averaged 6.9 points a game.

Wulk intends to rotate his guards with each one playing an equal amount of time during a game.

Inside, Jack Schrader and Scott Lloyd have earned starting positions. Schrader averaged 4.2

points a game, while Lloyd averaged 11.4 points in WAC play as a sophomore, and improved throughout the year as he gained additional experience.

Gary Jackson and Nate Drayton are battling for the third inside position. Wulk said the starter will probably be the one who can assert more dominance on the defensive boards.

"Right now, our major problem is defensive rebounding," said Wulk. "Lack of defensive rebounding hurts our fast break. We have exceptional guards who can run the break, but first we must rebound consistently."

... Ticket pick-up for the season opener against Whittier Tuesday is open until 5 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium for ASU students.

Ticket manager Terry Wojtulewicz said that students must have a valid ID to pick up the tickets.

Wulk feels his team, picked by WAC sportswriters as the pre-season conference favorite, will not be as physical as last year, but will have more overall quickness. Consequently, Wulk will use more variety on offense and defense.

Whittier (20-8 last season) is coming off its third straight Southern California Intercollegiate Conference title. The Poets, however, lost all five starters from that club. Top returning player is forward Kent Wagner (7.0 average).

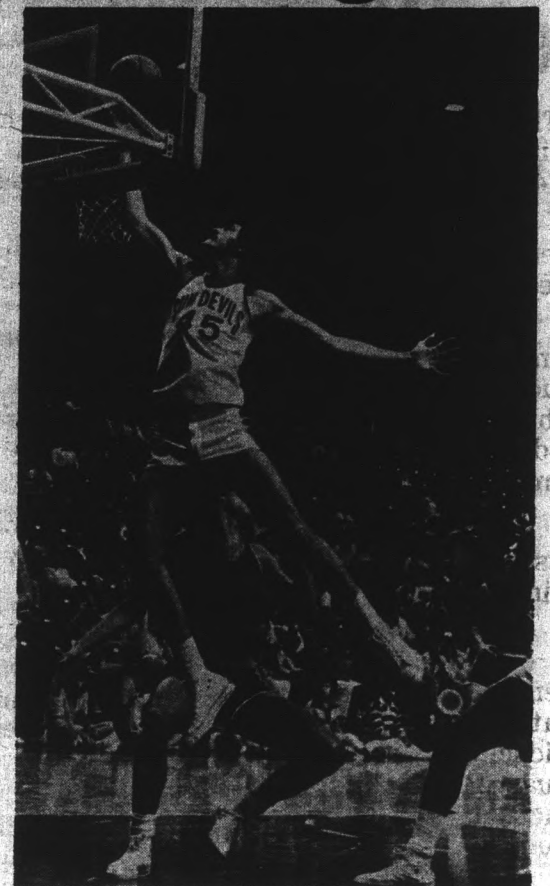


Photo by Larry Davis
Scott Lloyd hits layup in the ASU varsity's 117-68 rout of the JV squad in last week's Fans' Clinic intrasquad game.

CHRISTIANS ARE LIKE TEA BAGS:

YOU DON'T FIND OUT WHAT THEY ARE LIKE UNTIL YOU DUNK THEM IN HOT WATER

Meditations of a Church Drop Out

For your copy of Meditations visit any of the following bookstores:

Hill's, Tempe Center, 901 S. Mill
The Carpenter's, . . . 415 W. Southern
Quo Vadis, The Arches, 120 E. University

(*3.00 for each copy)

Mrs. Ann



SPIRITUAL CARD READER

has a new location, 1 block west of Mill Avenue. She tells the past, present and future. If you'd like to brighten your life — see her today. I can help in any matter.

For Appointment Call
967-9612

115 W. University, Tempe
Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Daily

50% DISCOUNT ON ALL JEWELRY WITH COUPON
Come See Our Holiday Gift Selection

INDIAN JEWELRY

Bever Silver & Jewelry

Western Savings Building, Suite 205
525 South Mill — Tempe

Open Monday-Friday 8:30 to 6:00, Saturday 10:00 to 5:00

Phone 968-3462

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

AUDITIONS

Undergraduate And Graduate Admission

SAN DIEGO
January 8

LOS ANGELES
January 9

SAN FRANCISCO
January 10

DENVER
January 11

FOR INFORMATION WRITE:

JAMES MOORE
SCHOOL OF MUSIC
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS, 60201

LOOK WHAT'S UP FRONT AT...



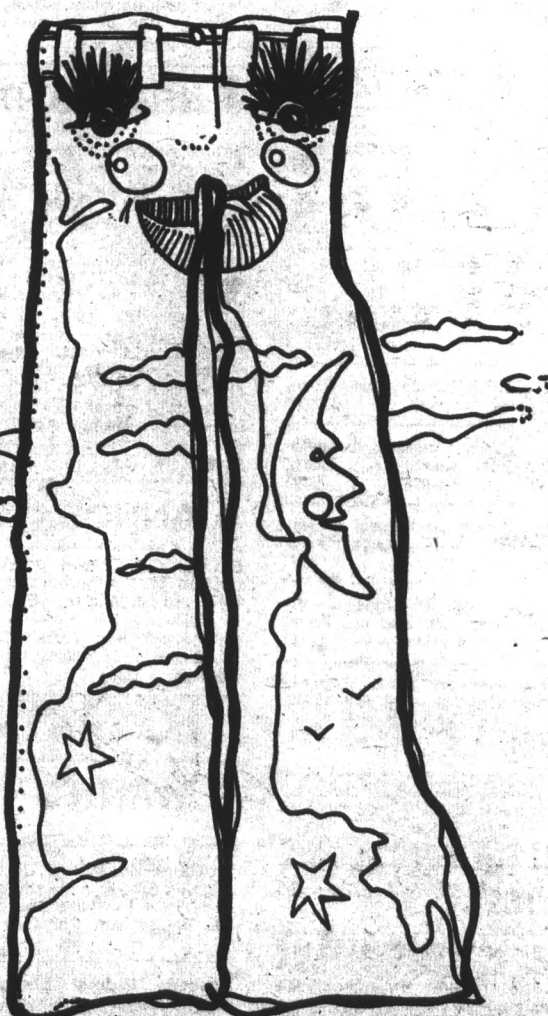
the Bottom End...

Well We Have...
Brand New "RAGS" Pants,
They Are Made Of Brushed Cotton,
There Are Assorted Colors
As Well As Many To Chose From.
These Pants Are Manufactured By Male,
And Are Sold To You Under Our Famous
"Free Clothing Insurance" Policy...

IN THE CELLAR OF CAMPUS DRUGS
COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY IN TEMPE

NEXT TO FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
811 NORTH SCOTTSDALE ROAD

THE PHOENIX STORE IN PHOENIX
3629 EAST INDIAN SCHOOL ROAD



Morning Briefing

Coaches' All-America tabs Devil; press-tennis players plan tourney

Sun Devil superstar Bob Breunig had another honor bestowed upon him last week, as he was selected to the first team of the American Football Coaches Association All-America team.

Breunig, an All-WAC linebacker for three years, was the only WAC player picked by the coaches. He joins such national standouts as USC's Anthony Davis, Ohio State's Archie Griffin, and Notre Dame's Pete Demmerle.

Breunig, Mike Haynes, Kory Schuknecht, Clifton Alapa, John Houser, and Freddy Williams were all selected to the 1974 all-WAC team named Wednesday by the conference coaches.

Breunig, selected for the third straight year, and Haynes were the only unanimous picks from ASU. Houser was selected for the second consecutive season.

Haynes, a junior, was chosen twice — as a cornerback and as a kick return specialist.

The team had some surprising omissions. Willie Miller, who set an NCAA single season record for average length of reception, failed to win a first team berth. ASU's Morris Owens, who returned from an injury to finish the season in top form, was not even selected for the honorable mention.

ASU honorable mention picks were split and John Washington, kicker Danny Kush, tight end Charlie Hobbs, tackle Randy Moore and linebacker Larry Gordon.

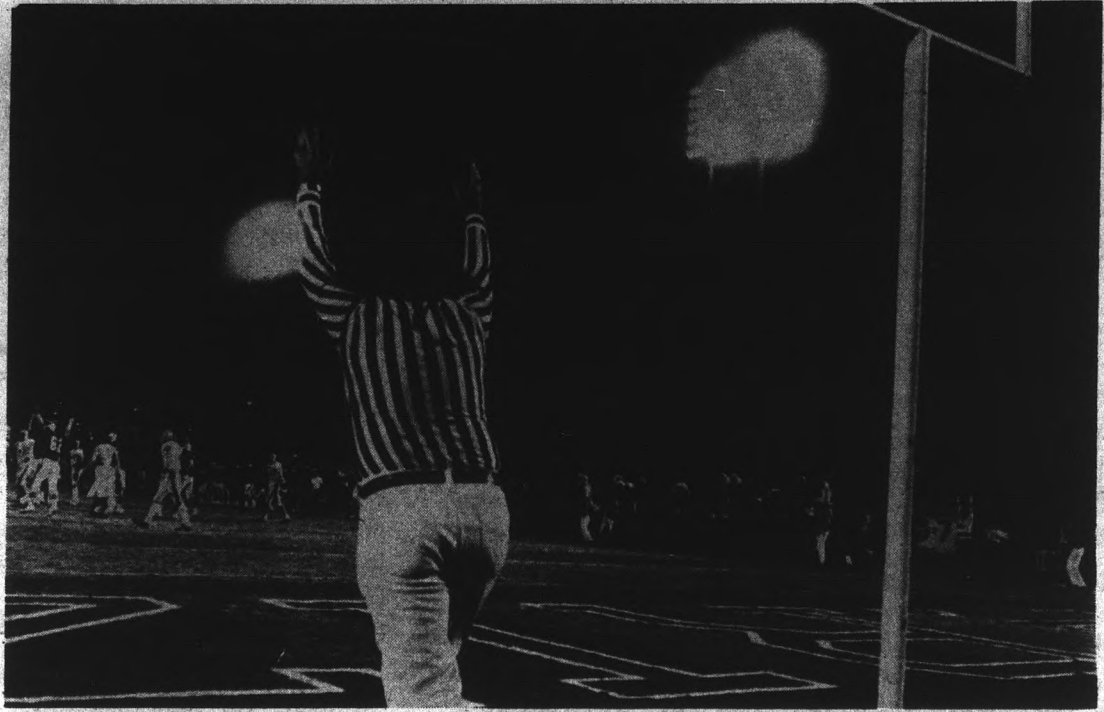
From by-lines to sidelines, the press will join top ASU tennis players in competition in the first ASU-Press Box In-

vitational Tennis Tournament Dec. 15 at 10 a.m. Roger Wittlin, past sports editor of the State Press pairs up with Glen Holroyd, Jeremy Cohen joins Bob Eger, Arizona Republic sports writer, and Barry Young and Joe Gilmartin of the Phoenix Gazette combine in the most prestigious pairings.

"There should be no problem," Wittlin said. "Glen and I should take the tournament hands down." Perhaps Wittlin was thinking about the brunch for participants at North Bank after the tournament.

ASU's three top doubles teams will be featured in a tennis exhibition Dec. 8 at the Chaparral Racquet Club in Scottsdale.

Bill Lenior, former ASU tennis coach from 1968-72, and John Byron, who won the WAC for ASU at No. 2 singles last year, have challenged the ASU teams. The Scottsdale doubles team are the teaching pros at the Chaparral Club.



Referee's signal on Lee Pistor's 36-yard fourth-quarter field goal gives UofA its first win over ASU since 1964. Photo by Chuck Pratt

BUY SELL CLASSIFIED ADS TRADE LEASE

1. Rates: The first day is 10 cents per word with \$1.50 minimum (15 words). All consecutive ads after the first day are discounted.
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.

RENT

Need roommate for Spring semester - \$80 per month for one, \$160 per month for two. Pool. 967-9268. (12/6)

Need male roommate for Spring semester. Apt., furnished, 2 bedroom, utilities free. Leron Terrace Apts. \$75.35 per month for your share. 966-9456. (12/6)

Get away for the weekend in peaceful Star Valley, Lazy D Motel, 3 1/2 mi. E. of Payson on Hiway 260. TV - fireplace - stable. Weekend rts. - 2 nite package - kitchenette with fireplace 4 pers. \$8 ea., 2 pers. \$14 ea. Kitchenette w/o fireplace - 2 pers. \$12 ea. Room - no kit. or fireplace - 4 pers. \$6 ea. 2 pers. \$10 ea. Phone 474-2442 or write Box 547 Payson Arizona 85541. (12/6)

1/2 block from ASU—furn 1 bedroom apt's. \$140 mo. All util. paid. No lease req. 705 Krueger St. #7 or call 967-5430. (12/6)

TYPING

Typing done. .50c a page. Linda Bedell 962-4032. 1752 E. 1st St. Mesa, Az. (12/6)

Professional typing. IBM pica. 60c page. Minor ed & corrections. By appointment. 956-7983. Phx. (12/6)

IBM, experienced, reports, theses, dissertations, guaranteed (reasonable rates). Call Lillie 966-2057, Tempe. (12/4)

Manuscript typing, and/or editing. Fast and accurate. Experienced in all fields. IBM Selectric II. Call Carolyn Kappas, 968-2167. (12/6)

Typing — IBM Selectric-Pica type. Rosemary Vance. Tempe 967-9143. (12/6)

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

Experienced typist can do theses, dissertations, term papers, medical background. 50c page. Janet, 834-0893. (12/2)

IBM, experienced, reports, theses, dissertations, guaranteed, 50c and up. Pam, 994-9851 after 5 (\$5.00 minimum). (12/6)

TYPING — Experienced, neat, accurate. Call Anne - 946-4105. (12/6)

TRAVEL

Europe-Israel-Africa. Student flights all year round. Contact: ISCA, 1 6035 University Ave. #11 - San Diego, Calif. 92115. Tel: (714) 287-3010, (213) 826-5669. (12/6)

SERVICES

"Roommate Finders"—We're the people who have been finding congenial roommates for two years now throughout the Valley. Let us find you a roommate and cut that rising cost of living in half! Call now 957-2963. (12/6)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New business! Antiques - Collectables - Prints. Wide range historical value including Hogarth, Vanity Fair, Norman Rockwell. "Passey Finds", 2227 E. Main, Mesa. (12/6)

Meditation. Sri Chinmoy Meditation group. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Danforth Chapel. Sunday 7:30 p.m. 5010 S. Kenneth Place, Tempe. Information: 838-3365. (12/5)

Farmers and gardeners using natural, poison-free methods of raising produce and crops are invited to bring them to Apache Wells Organic Farmers' Market. Sell direct to consumer every Sat. from 7 a.m. - 11 a.m. 56th and McKellips Rd., Mesa, phone 832-1550 for full info. (12/6)

Diplomacy. If you are interested in Board Version of Grand Mail Games, call Cheak Yee 242-4696 Days or 269-2764 nights or postcard: 2207 N. 59 Ave. 85035. The 1828 Game In Age Of Metternich has played continuously since 1961; the 1649 game In Age of Cromwell & Louis XIV is in planning. (12/6)

HELP WANTED

Mature Student Needed for Child Care (2 children) and household work, part time, for ASU Professor. Private Room, Board, & Salary for qualified applicant. Leave Name & Phone at 965-6516. (12/6)

We need 6 ambitious young men and women. 25 hours per week. Part time - \$150.00, full time - \$250.00. Write M.G.B.I., P.O. Box 3121, Tempe 85281. (12/6)

Cocktail waitresses, age 19 or older. Must be reliable, personable, neat and attractive. Part or full time. Good opportunity to make extra money and enjoy meeting people. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 12-3. Friday's & Saturdays. 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. (5-2-75)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student C.E.C. will present a panel discussion of the autistic child. Wednesday, Dec. 4th, 7:30 p.m., Ed. 102. (12/4)

Permanent hair removal, face or body. Electrolysis of Scottsdale. Gail Walker - 945-4245. (12/6)

WANTED

To Ohio: I'm driving to Springfield, Ohio, starting about the 19th or 20th and need one rider to share the driving time and gas costs. Call Chris at 968-6623. Thankx. (12/6)

Needed: Frontal Lispers for research project. Will benefit you. Contact Cathy for information. 968-6665. (12/3)

FOR SALE

3-Channel frequency controlled, stereo color organ. 2'x5'. Best offer. Mike 994-9939 - morning - evenings. (12/6)

Lactihini Vinegar! B61. Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+, Campus Drugs. (12/5)

G1 Foot Lockers — \$10.95. We carry Vietnam boots, flight suits, fatigue pants and shirts, Navy whites and blues, Army down mummy bags, shoulder bags, back packs and hundreds of far-out bargain items. Checkboard Surplus 1126 W. Main, Mesa. (12/6)

New tape clearance: Ampex 1 1/2 Mil on 7" reel 1.10 ea. Ampex 1 Mil on 7" reel 1.40 ea. Audio Mag. C60 Cassette .65 ea., Audio Mag C90 Cassette .85 ea., Audio Mag L120 Cassette 1.00 ea. Speech recording quality - minimum 10 per order - Ask for Dave 264-2041. (12/6)

Teach Overseas! Have collected over 200 addresses of schools around the world — English the language of instruction — this invaluable list yours for \$3.50. Send check: Henry W. Miller, Box 568, AGSIM, Glendale, Az. 85306. (12/6)

Back from the reservation with Indian Jewelry at wholesale prices. For quality plus selection call Mal at 839-3979. (12/6)

10'x51' mobile home. Exceptionally clean. Many extras. Walk to ASU. Inexpensive living. 966-4822. (12/6)

Army fatigue pants \$2.49 — white Navy belts \$1.98 — Navy Pea coats \$18.95 — Marine Corp coats \$2.98 — Viet Nam boots \$12.95 and lots of other far out stuff at Checkboard Army — Navy — 1126 W. Main, Mesa. (12/6)

Hanger-glider, 18" free-flight Rogallo quick rigging complete with bag and harness, almost new \$225.00. Bob Friday 275-5330. (12/6)

Ladies fall shoe selection at the Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest, ranges from sandals to cold weather shoes. We carry the men & ladies Bass WeeJun line. We also special order shoes - ladies shoe sale, 1/2 off. (12/6)

Furniture discount for students! Butler's Used Furniture & Antiques, 225 W. Univ., 966-8498. We trade! (12/6)

AUTOMOBILES

1966 Olds Cutlass \$325 or offer, with factory air. Call Pat at 965-5286. (12/6)

1971 XKE V/12 Coupe, refrigeration, automatic, immaculate condition, \$5100, or trade for larger car or truck. 967-6016, 931-9231. (12/6)

1968 Oldsmobile 88, 2-dr. hardtop, 67,000 miles. Perfect mechanical condition. 15-19 M.P.G. 838-2340. (12/6)

APARTMENT

1/2 block from ASU
Ideal for 1 or 2 students

\$140 Month
Utilities paid

967-5430

705 Krueger St. No. 7

STUDENTS!!

DO YOU NEED EMPLOYMENT?

Need Cash for College or Christmas?

CAN YOU DEVOTE 25 HOURS FOR \$150⁰⁰ per week?

Interested?

Call 966-8045 or Write P.O. Box 3121 Tempe, Ariz. 85281

CARPET SPECIALS

9 x 12 used rugs-\$5.00

All Sizes In Stock

CARPET HOUSE

1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

CURE "TERM PAPER FRIGHT"



ERRORITE™ AT YOUR CAMPUS STORE

WITH ERRORITE!

'Cats sever ties with past in win over Sun Devils

By Mike Tulumello

By Mike Tulumello

A tie, according to a time-worn sports cliché, contains the emotional thrill of kissing your sister.

But for UofA's football team Saturday night, a tie would have more resembled an embrace with a festering corpse.

"A tie would have been just like a loss," said Arizona's all-conference receiver "T" Bell in a jubilant Wildcat dressing room after UofA had broken a scoreless deadlock down ASU 10-0.

Fullback Jim Upchurch said, "A tie would have meant we still wouldn't have beaten them in the past 10 years."

Tie means nothing

"If it were a tie game," said quarterback Bruce Hill, "Everyone would be going over in their minds all the little things we could have done to win. With a victory, you can overlook everything."

The score remained 0-0 until late in the fourth quarter, with UofA's Mitch Hoopes and ASU's Kory Schuknecht trading punts throughout much of the contest.

But while both defensive units dominated the action, it was a 147-pound freshman who made the difference for the Wildcats.

Place-kicker Lee Pistor, following Mark Jacobs' interception of a Dennis Sproul pass, booted a 36-yard field goal with 5:51 remaining to give Arizona all the points it needed. The Wildcats added a penalty-aided touchdown with only 32 seconds left.

Inevitable FG

"I knew all along it would come down to a field goal," said Pistor, who missed a 42-

yarder earlier in the game. "I was psyched up for the game all day.

"I tried to get that first kick out of my mind," said Pistor. "I lined up wrong — I guess I was a little nervous. It bothered me because I was afraid we might not get another chance to score."

Both teams totaled 259 yards in offense, as UofA kept the ball strictly on the ground after four first half turnovers — even after it became apparent that the Sun Devils had the Arizona ground game shut off.

"After all those turnovers, we wanted to maintain ball control," said Bell. "The main thing was to keep hitting, and to do that we wanted to keep the ball on the ground."

'Cats keep to ground

"The game situation dictated the type of offense we used," said Hill. "Coach (Jim) Young didn't want us to lose the ball, so we played conservatively, hoping to maintain field position.

"If we wouldn't have made all those mistakes early in the game, I think we would have opened up our offense a lot more," said Hill.

Upchurch, who had been averaging nearly 100 yards per game, was held to just 36 yards on 18 carries. Upchurch finished the season with 1,004 yards, making him only the second back in UofA history to break 1,000 in back-to-back seasons.

"ASU has the best defense we've faced by far," said Upchurch. "They get to the ball no matter where it is."



TEMPE HEALTH STUDIO
STUDENT SPECIAL
 MEMBERSHIPS AS LOW AS \$10 A MONTH
 NO CONTRACTS
 966-4111
 399 MILL AVE.

VW Tune Up Special
\$24⁰⁰ Parts & Labor WITH This Ad.
 Spark Plugs - Points - Condenser
 Valve Adj. - Carb. Adj. - Oil Change
REPAIRS & PARTS
 for
VOLKSWAGENS EXCLUSIVELY
Valley Engine Service
 •Price & Apache, Tempe — 968-2318
 •18 E. Clarendon, Phx. — 265-0726

10 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.

Grand Opening SALE

ALL MERCHANDISE REDUCED BY 10%
 During our Grand Opening we will tune up any bike for only \$4.00

ALWAYS FREE AIR AT THE BIKE RACK
 806 South Ash Tempe 966-3983
 "The Valley's Newest Full Service Bike Shop"

In the time it takes to drive your friend home, you could save his life.

If your friend's been drinking too much, he shouldn't be driving.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take ten minutes. Or twenty. Or an hour. Drive your friend home. That's all. If you can't do that, call a cab. Or let him sleep on your couch.

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
 BOX 2345
 ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

I want to save a friend's life.
 Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

YOUTH HIGHWAY SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK, YOU'RE NO FRIEND.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
 NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

Board questions omission of editor from committee

By Rob Kastrow

In a closed meeting last week the Student Affairs Board postponed action to obtain an explanation from ASU President John Schwada as to why the State Press editor is not on the committee investigating the newspaper.

"The chairman of the Student Affairs Board will find out what the reasons are for not having the State Press editor on the committee, and then report back to us at our next meeting, and then we'll determine whether or not to send that letter to Schwada," said ASASU President Rick Weiss.

(Weiss chaired last week's meeting in place of the board's regular chairman, Dr. George Hamm, who was out of town.)

Bob Kenison, ASASU first vice president, originally requested the board send the explanation request to Schwada immediately, but his motion was amended and action was

postponed until the board's next meeting.

"Since we created the committee (an ad hoc committee on the State Press), we're curious to know why the editor is not on it," said John Ridgway, ASASU activities vice president. "I don't want to speak for the other, but I would say some of us do feel that way."

In other action, the board turned down a request for \$628 by ASU cheerleaders to send two additional members to Hawaii with the football team. Money was originally allocated for eight cheerleaders to accompany the team.

Cheerleaders raised money to send four more, but failed in a move to get more student funds for the remaining two members.

The board also allocated \$1,748 to the girls' water polo team to offset extra expenses during the trip to nationals.

Collage

TODAY

MU and the art department present this year's Christmas Art Sale, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the MU Art Gallery and the Alumni Lounge. Continues through Friday, 965-3570. Free, personal and situation counseling, school days, Danforth Chapel, 965-3570. Arete, the humanities and literary journal, is now accepting creative works for its next publication. Open to all students and faculty. Submit your manuscripts to the Humanities Center, Krause Hall, room 108, Box Arete. Please include S.A.S.E. with manuscripts. If needed, call Joe McDonald, 966-3757, for further information. Hillel sponsors a 75 cent lunch at Baker Center, from 11:30-1:00.

WEDNESDAY

"Use of the Earth's Crust for Disposal or Treatment of Liquid Wastes" is a geology colloquium open to the public at 3:40 p.m. in Agriculture Bldg., room 150. Bahai College Club Inquirers meeting 8 p.m. at 1320 Sunset Drive. How to Market Professional Design Services will be presented 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering Center, G-150. MU Chess Association meets 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. Meditation with disciples of Sri Chinmoy in Danforth Chapel 7:30 p.m. Disabled Students meeting in the MU Apache Room at 2:45 p.m. Baptist Chapel Service at 12:40 in Danforth Chapel. ASU Veterans meeting 2:40 in the MU Yuma Room. Bridge Club meeting 7:15 p.m. in MU South Pinal Room. Botany and Microbiology seminar on "Nutritional Characteristics of a Dominant Antarctic Coryneform Bacteria" in Life Science Bldg. Room LS C496. The Artistic Child will be discussed at the student C.E.C. meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Education room 102. Carlos Montoya will appear at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

THURSDAY

Square dancing sponsored by the Horns 'N' Halos Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m. at the LDS Institute, 252-1629. Christian Science Organization's weekly testimony meeting, 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. "A Christmas Carol" will be presented by the University Theatre, in the Lyceum Theatre. Showtime will be 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Fellowship meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. in MU South Pinal Room. "The Way We Were" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU movie house.



GINO'S PIZZA
WE DELIVER
 966-4666, 966-5542
 MON. - THURS. 5-1
 FRI. & SAT. 4-2
 SUN. 3-12
 822 South Mill

CAMPUS CLEANERS & COIN-OP LAUNDROMAT

One Day Service on Dry Cleaning & finished Shirts

- ★ Alterations
- ★ Suede & Leather Cleaning
- ★ Fluff Dry
- ★ Hand Ironing
- Wash
- Dry
- Fold

Dry Cleaning by the Pound
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

WE ALSO DO DRAPES AND RUGS

Phone 967-9650 • Tempe
Corner of University & Rural Road

now is the time

20% to 50% off

Now is the time to purchase the clothes you've admired, but just could not afford. Dax, the clothing merchants, has reduced prices on their regular inventory 20% to 50% from December 2nd to the 14th.

Catering to every man's taste and combining the elements of comfort and fashion, the following selection of clothing will offer unprecedented savings.

Shirts Jackets
 Shoes Jeans
 Sweaters Pants
 Dress Clothes and much
 Blazers more....

"THE CLOTHING MERCHANTS"



MON-SAT 10-6
THURSDAY till 9

125 E. SEVENTH
TEMPE-968-3585

ONE BLOCK N. OF ASU ON FOREST & 7th