

Congress *Overrides* veto

Veterans' benefits to increase

By John Pfau

Congress voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to override President Ford's veto of a bill increasing veterans' school benefits by 22.7 per cent.

The vote in the House was 394 to 10, with all Arizona representatives voting against the Ford veto. The Senate voted 90-1, with the only Ford support coming from Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.

It was good news for an estimated 4,500 ASU veterans and dependents. Dick Thomas, special assistant in Arizona to Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., said paychecks retroactive from Sept. 1 would be on their way to Arizona veterans soon.

"About 98 per cent of Arizona veterans receiving educational benefits will get a retroactive

check automatically in about two weeks," he said.

"If a guy doesn't get his check in exactly two weeks, he shouldn't panic — it'll come," Thomas cautioned.

Thomas projected that out of Arizona's 25,000 veterans receiving educational benefits, 600 will probably have to wait longer than two weeks to receive their retroactive paychecks due to changes in dependent status, academic scheduling and other problems.

Rene Willekens, associate director of veterans affairs at ASU, cautioned against expecting the checks to come too soon. "Hopefully, it will be that fast," he said.

Willekens thought the bill would have been overridden by Congress, but that the activism shown by ASU veterans and other groups in recent days helped widen the margin of those voting for the override.

"When they (Congress) saw the strong sentiment expressed by veterans and those concerned," Willekens said, "it helped those (Congressmen) on the fence."

The bill provides a pay hike of from \$220 to \$270 for a single veteran and from \$296 to \$366 for a married veteran with a child.

In addition to the 22.7 per cent pay increase, the maximum time for undergraduates to complete a degree was increased from 36 to 45 months, and a loan fund was established to make every veteran eligible for loans of up to \$600 a year.

wednesday

state press

Arizona State University

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Screw-ups

on Sun Devil scoreboard

spur hassle over pinning blame

By Chris Shuey

This fall's malfunctioning of the new electronic scoreboard at Sun Devil Stadium has both the ASU Athletic Department and the American Sign and Indicator Co., builder of the scoreboard, up in arms over who is to blame for its frequent breakdowns.

The \$200,000 sign has malfunctioned in six of seven games this fall, said Jerome Clardy, stadium staging director.

However, American Sign representative Bob Tobler, one of two engineers who has done repair work on the scoreboard, contends the board has only malfunctioned twice this season.

Tobler said recent failures of the scoreboard clock were a result of the clock's operators, not the scoreboard's computer.

He said he has sat in the press box during games and observed the timekeeper, Marvin Grier, watching the action on the field more closely than the officials.

"I'm not knocking him, but if you are to do a conscientious job, your attention must be on the clock and the official — not the game itself," Tobler said.

Grier, though, contended the clock jumped several times and could have only done so by its own accord. Grier said he could not possibly be responsible for the clock's failure.

Clardy defended Grier saying that Grier and the other five University officials who operate the scoreboard and message center have been extensively trained. "They're the most educated scoreboard crew in the country," he said.

Tobler said he will be in Tempe today to

Continued on page 2



Photo by Roger O'Connor

Get it off your chess

Denny Spizza concentrates in one of 37 chess matches Tuesday at the Memorial Union. Arizona's Grand Master, Bob Rowley, played the matches simultaneously, winning 27, losing 6 and tying 4.

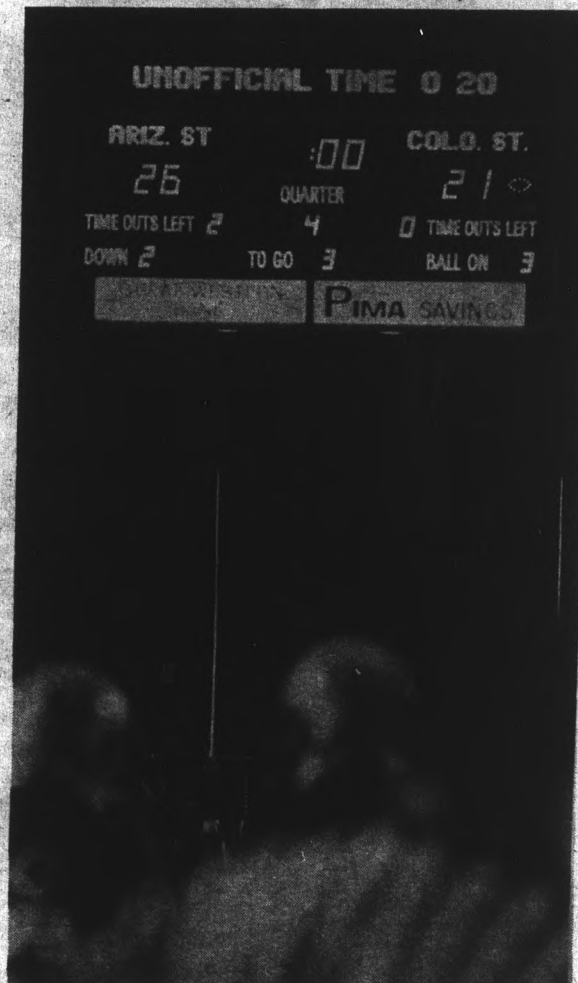


Photo by Chuck Pratt

ASU's scoreboard has been experiencing difficulties all season. The latest was during the Colorado State game Nov. 23. In this instance, the scoreboard clock showed that time had run out — which was wrong. The correct time had to be flashed on the message board.

Donations to ASU rise despite downtrend in U.S.

By Alan Faye

Colleges nationwide are receiving fewer donations, but ASU received more money in private gifts in 1974 than it did the year before, University Director of Development Carl Miller said Tuesday.

Reasons cited by national analysts for the decline in contributions are inflation and the slumping stock market.

"Our intention is to forge ahead as if this was the most affluent time in the world and try to make up some lost ground. People in Arizona are not accustomed to supporting public institutions," Miller said.

Miller said ASU received about \$500,000 in private gifts in the first 11 months of this year. He said this figure was an increase over a similar period in 1973.

"At this point we really haven't felt the pinch," he said.

Many contributors donate stocks to colleges to receive tax breaks. These donors are

waiting for the market to rise to get larger tax breaks from their donations.

Miller said ASU has not received many stock donations in recent years. "Our donations have been mostly in cash and the amount seems to be holding up pretty well," he said.

Many of the largest contributors wish to remain anonymous, Miller said. Phelps Dodge and Motorola led the list of those he could name.

Miller said 2 or 3 percent of the donors preferred to remain anonymous. "Most of them are not in the public eye and not too many people are aware of their wealth. They would prefer to keep it that way," he said.

In most years, the ASU Colleges of Business, Engineering or Architecture receive the largest amount of donations, Miller said. In 1974, however, the College of Nursing received the most contributions.

Malfunctions of scoreboard concern athletic department

Continued from page 1

check the scoreboard again to determine if anything is still malfunctioning. Clardy said he wanted someone from American Sign to fix the board before the Dec. 28 Fiesta Bowl.

Clardy would not give a definite answer as to what the Athletic Department would do if the scoreboard breaks down during the nationally televised Fiesta Bowl.

"That will just about be the straw that breaks the camel's back," he said, adding that American Sign would then have to suffer the "consequences."

Clardy said his major concern about the scoreboard is that malfunctions create a

bad image for the facility. "It looks very bush," he said.

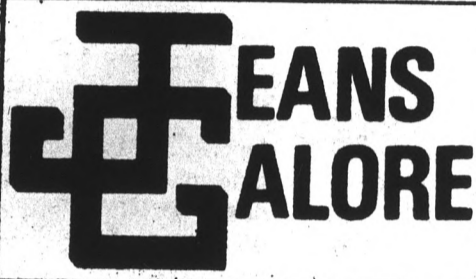
He said the sponsors of the message board, Great Western Bank and Pima Savings, are "not pleased to say the least."

Winsey Copeland, spokesman for Great Western, said the bank spent a lot of money on the scoreboard and hopes that it will work properly.

"We want it to work because it's got our name on it," he said.

Clardy was emphatic in his closing words, saying that American Sign will "have to get it fixed."

"There are no conditions — no alternatives," he said.



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Higher prices offered for used books

By Jeff Lettow

As an alternative to high used book prices at local stores, an on-campus book exchange sponsored by the special projects committee of Associated Students will begin next semester.

The basic purpose of the exchange is to save money for both the buyer and seller of books by bringing them together without the high overhead of a middleman, said Craig Tribken, exchange organizer.

The book exchange hopes to tap a market not being reached at the present time, Tribken said. This market includes students who keep their books because they consider the present re-sell price at bookstores too low. By eliminating the

Early drop-add begins Dec. 11

Early drop-add begins at college and department offices Dec. 11-12 from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 13.

Distribution of packet class schedules and billing will be in the Arizona and Pinal rooms of the Memorial Union Dec. 9-10 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Dec. 11-12 from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Advance payment of fees for pre-registered students may be made at those same times in the Cochise room. From Dec. 16-20, times for fee payment are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Cochise room. Deadline for payment by mail is Jan. 6.



middleman, Tribken hopes to bring these students into the market, selling books which otherwise would have

Tables will be set up during finals week, in the dormitories to begin collecting books for the exchange. The dates of operation of the book exchange will be Jan. 17 and Jan. 20-23.

been stored away, forcing other students to buy new books. Because Tribken anticipates reaching an untapped market with the

book exchange, he said, it will not be competing with the University Bookstore as might be expected.

Books from those classes which are using the same books for the fall and spring semesters and which have a sufficient number of students to be feasible will

be used, said Tribken. A student who wants to sell his book will fill out the appropriate form with the required information and put his social security number, receipt number

and the selling price of the book on the inside cover.

After a book is collected, it will be sorted in approximate order of its condition, the best ones to be sold first.

The selling price of books will be set by the exchange at a specific percentage of the new cost of the book. A

good price would be between 60 and 65 per cent of the new cost since the ASU Bookstore buys books back at 50 per cent of the new cost and sells the same book at 75 per cent, Tribken said.

This means that a book that cost \$10 new would be bought for \$5 and sold for \$7.50 by the ASU Bookstore. Tribken said the exchange's price would be \$6 or \$6.50, saving the buyer and seller at least one dollar. Since attracting sellers may be a problem, it may be necessary to adjust the percentages to slightly favor the seller, he said.

To purchase a book, a student will check book lists for availability, and fill out a book request form. The book can then be found, with the best book being sold first.

Quo Vadis Books

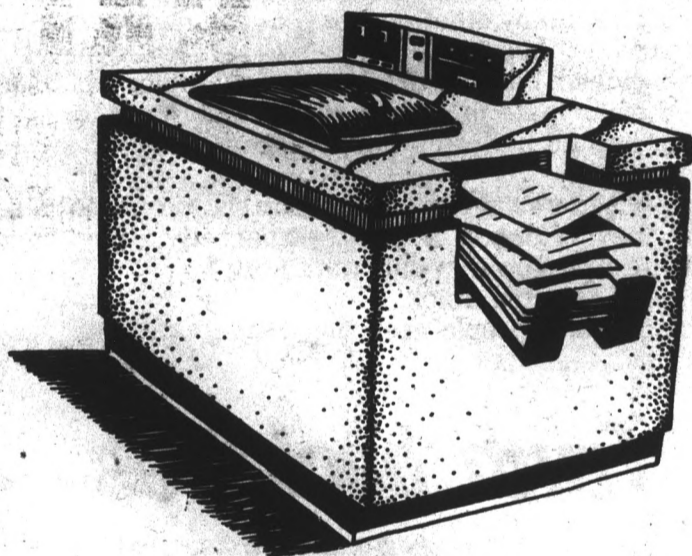
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Cheerleaders ask for money

The cheerleaders are a persistent bunch. Last year, they asked ASASU for \$800 of student money to send them to Hawaii. The athletic department generally takes care of that sort of thing, but had agreed to foot the bill for only eight cheerleaders. That decision left six of them facing a long week-end in Tempe.

When the cheerleaders first asked for student money, we opposed their request. We pointed out that while we think the cheerleaders are a wholesome group, other more worthwhile organizations had a greater need.

Mark Kerrigan, then the president of ASASU, agreed with us. He wrote President Schwada a letter suggesting that the money could be better spent. Schwada agreed and exercised his item veto. He approved the ASASU budget, but specifically turned down the cheerleaders' request.

Last month, the cheerleaders made another pitch for dough at a Student Affairs Board meeting. The board found itself in rare agreement. Unanimously, they voted down the request.

Today, the cheerleaders will again ask for money, this time from the Board of Financial Control. The BFC usually meets only on Friday, but since the plane for Hawaii leaves on Thursday, the meeting has been pushed up.

We think the board should turn the request down. There are too many other groups that can demonstrate a greater need.

Our wheelchair basketball team, for example, has been invited to participate in a tournament next semester, but the squad has no uniforms and, right now, no money to make the trip.

The cheerleaders have had more than six months to raise the \$800 they originally wanted. Apparently, they have raised some of it. Now they only want \$628.

That's still \$628 too much.

Too many other people need that money.

Truth backfires at board meeting

Honesty is not always the best policy. Just ask Ann Cone.

Ms. Cone had her run-in with the truth when she appeared before the ASASU Board of Financial Control at the board's last meeting in November.

She was representing the Student Association of Social Workers which in turn represents the Graduate School of Social Service Administration. She was seeking approval of a \$50 speaker's fee for Debbie Salas.

Ms. Cone expected a routine approval since ASASU had already allocated \$270 for GSSSA to use as a speakers' fund. The year is half over and none of the allocated funds have been spent.

And it probably would have been strictly routine, according to some board members, except that Ms. Cone made the fatal mistake of being honest.

She told the board that Debbie Salas would probably donate the \$50 to the United Farm Workers.

That statement caused a stir.

Suddenly, the routine approval was no longer routine. The board doesn't like to okay money for political causes. (The board has already this year okayed money to be spent publicizing campus appearances of John Rhodes and Barry Goldwater, but apparently politicians are non-political speakers.)

It hardly seems right that the board should concern itself with how speakers spend their money.

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Photographer finds fault with darkroom

Editor:

After trying to develop some film at the MU photo lab, I find it necessary to express my feelings. I have been into photography for a few years now and my results have been consistent and of good quality. Trying to get anything done at the MU is impossible and an experience no one should have to contemplate.

Today I spent 20 minutes trying to get film around a bent reel. For those who have never developed their own film, this has to be done in total darkness and with a bent reel is as frustrating as trying to thread a needle with a frayed rope.

Giving up, I had to put the film in my sock so that it wouldn't be exposed and ruined when I turned on the light. Luckily, there was another reel available and only slightly less deformed than the first.

Putting the reel and film into the tank, it was ready for the next step. Temperature of the chemicals is very important. By measuring the temperature you can tell how long the film must be developed. It was of little surprise, however, that the thermometer was broken. It was probably sat on by the "artist" who used the darkroom before me.

So I stuck my finger in the HCl and guessed about 75 degrees. While pouring it into the tank large globules of what I don't know came floating out. Someone had put more than their finger in the bottle.

This is not funny. I spent a great deal of time taking the pictures, and other people were counting on me to come through. I've always done my own developing and because Photomat is obviously not an alternative,

the solution must be in cleaning up the MU lab through better management, and a test to screen out the cabbage heads who don't know a lens from a thermometer.

Gary Phillips

State Press ready for rants, raves

Everybody should save a lot of ink today. There's no need to write a letter to the editor to tell us what we're doing wrong and what we're doing right. Not today anyway. All you have to do is stand up and say it.

That's right. Today is the date of the long awaited open meeting in the Cochise Room of the Memorial Union and the purpose of the meeting is to let members of the University community sound off about the State Press.

The meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The meeting has been arranged by an ad hoc committee that is studying (or investigating, depending on your terminology) the school paper. The committee will be listening closely to your comments. So will we.

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Men hide books in jackets and trousers, says librarian

By Stephanie Selby

"There is more than one way to steal a book from Hayden Library," said Dr. Donald Koepf, University librarian.

"Men will hide books in their jackets, in the back of their shirts, down their pants and in various other places in order to pilfer a book," said Koepf.

Some students cut up magazines, stories or bibliographies out of encyclopedias. "That is stealing from other students and there isn't any other way to look at it!" he said.

"Security is not very tough," said Koepf. "But compared to other libraries in the middle of large metropolitan areas, our rate of theft is no higher."

"The only perfectly secure library is one that is locked up constantly," he said. The library takes a calculated risk by being open. The only way to make sure that no books are stolen is to 'make' people undress completely before leaving the library," Koepf added.

One of the major problems in curbing the problems is changing people's attitudes toward stealing. "Very few regard it as stealing," he said. The public doesn't regard it as stealing to take government property, and secondly, most people don't plan on keeping the

book permanently, he said.

"Since libraries operate completely on trust, it is astonishing that they manage to survive at all," Koepf said.

"When I worked at Berkeley, for example, someone could have completely disrupted the library by pulling out the card catalog."

The library is constantly finding ways to keep people from stealing books. Xerox machines and turnstiles with guards both help deter theft. "Paperback books are probably the biggest help," he said.

"In theory, we could have more control but it's not worth it — and I say that not knowing how many books are stolen," he said. "The library cannot serve the school if it gets more restrictive," he explained.

Vacation time

The State Press staff will take a vacation after putting out this Friday's paper. Publication will resume next semester.

If you want to write a letter to the editor, place an ad, or contact us for any reason, you have only two days in which to do it.

At Arizona slopes

Few ski savings slated this year

By George Poteet

ASU students planning ski trips over the holidays will be hard pressed to save a buck.

Arizona's three major ski areas, the Snow Bowl, Sunrise and Mt. Lemon, are offering few discounts to University students this year.

The Snow Bowl, located near Flagstaff, is not giving daily discounts on lift tickets or equipment, but manager Jeff Paulsrud says University students are eligible for savings on season passes.

Season passes are \$95 for students. Daily rates are \$6 on weekdays and \$8 on weekends for lift tickets and \$7 for equipment rental, which includes skis, boots and poles.

A day lodge and bar are located at the Snow Bowl, but overnighters must stay at nearby Flagstaff.

Bud Brown, manager of the Sunrise ski area, located on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation near McNary, said Sunrise is offering group discounts for 20 or more people,

at a savings of \$1 on lift tickets.

Sunrise prices are \$6 for lift tickets on weekdays and \$7 on weekends. Equipment is rented for \$6.50.

Manager George Davies said Mt. Lemon is also offering savings to groups of 20 or more, but smaller groups might be granted discounts if they contact him.

Davies said lift tickets are \$4 on weekdays and \$7 on weekends. Equipment costs \$7 a day. A restaurant and bar are located at the slope and overnight accommodation are

available at Summer Haven, about one mile away.

Frequent ASU skiers can contact the ASU Ski Club. Faculty adviser Gary Kuhlmann, real estate professor, says the club has about 150 members and makes numerous visits to local ski areas.

Kuhlmann said membership for the season is \$10 and the club tries to travel every weekend of the season. The price includes accident and health insurance and a "Snow Devil" T-shirt.

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Christmas art sale starts out well



Hanging baskets are for sale at the Christmas art sale, along with items ranging in price from 30 cents to \$75.

The Christmas art sale began with a good start Monday when the doors opened at 6 p.m., letting in masses of people. The calm serenity of the wood-paneled room, artistically arranged with handsomely framed paintings and earthy pottery quickly transformed into a subway-type atmosphere.

During the first four opening hours the sale made approximately \$7,000.

Sponsored by the ASU art department and Memorial Union, the sale will continue through Friday, 10-10 p.m.

The prices are moderate; varying from 30 cents for a ceramic pin to \$75 for a painting. But the average price for a piece of pottery is \$10. Paintings, photos and sketches run about \$25.

New art pieces will be brought into the sale continuously this week. The art work is created by ASU students and faculty. The work itself must be approved by the art department before it can be submitted to the sale. "This insures a high quality of art," explained Professor Arthur Hahn, chairman of the sale.

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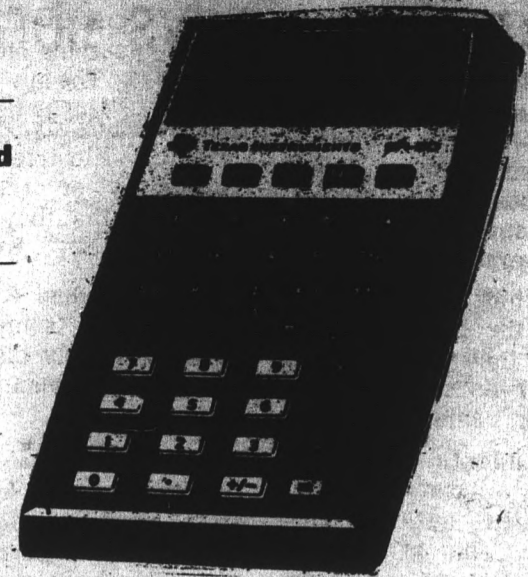
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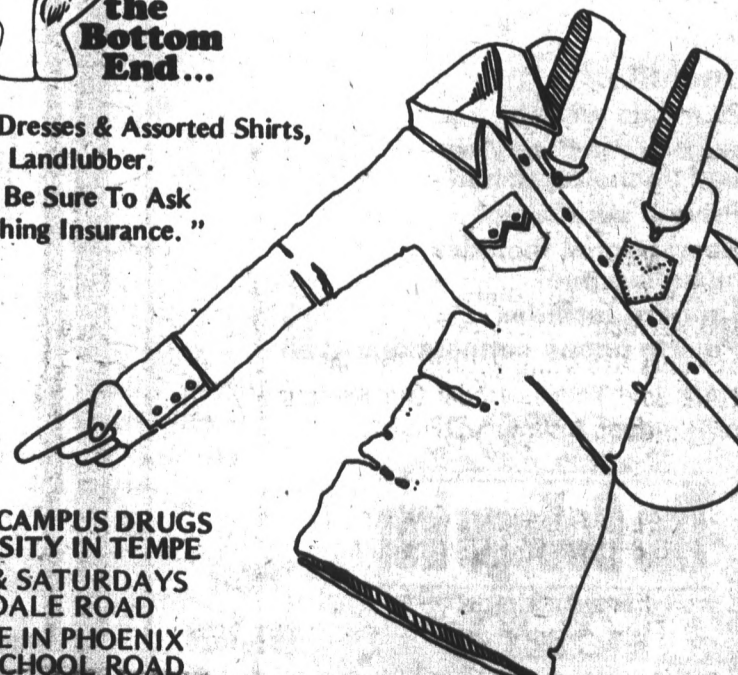
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Tenants Association friend to renters

By Jim Boardman
The ASASU Tenants Association (TA) is a service to help students find apartments and advise any student confronted with landlord problems.

Funded by student fees, TA maintains an office on the second floor of the Memorial Union in room 208E.

TA publishes the "Renter's Handbook," the "Apartment Shopper's Guide" and a bi-monthly listing on available houses and apartments.

TA Assistant Director Bill Fern said "The 'Renter's Handbook' is designed to educate the off-campus student-renter about the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act and other problems encountered by the renter."

The handbook covers insurance, theft prevention, fire, and how to go about filing suit against your landlord.

One example of a lawsuit involved David Palmer, a graduate student in English, and his efforts to regain his \$125 security deposit. More than 36 weeks have elapsed since Palmer filed suit, and still, it remains unresolved.

Palmer lived four months at Park Terrace East on Lemon Street owned by Clancy and Associates.

Palmer was under a month-to-month rental agreement and had his copy of the contract to prove it. He moved out of his

apartment Aug. 1, 1974 after serving one month's notice.

The law (ARS 33-1321) states: "Money held by the landlord as prepaid rent and security may be used to pay accrued rent of damages. If any money is used, the balance and a written statement itemizing the expenses MUST be delivered to the tenant WITHIN TWO WEEKS OF TERMINATION and demand by the tenant."

If the landlord fails to comply with these regulations, a "tenant may recover money withheld PLUS an amount equal to twice the amount withheld," the law continued.

According to Palmer, the apartment was left clean and damage-free. He said the apartment manager would vouch for that.

Everything appeared normal several days after Palmer's move. He then called Clancy's secretary requesting his deposit refunded in full. A week went by. Palmer called and once again talked to Clancy's secretary. According to the secre-

tary, each time Palmer called, Clancy was either out of town or out of his office. The secretary said a check for the deposit was made out and ready to send. Palmer said this occurred Aug. 10.

About a week later, Palmer and his roommate visited Clancy's office. Clancy was out. "The lease had been altered," said Palmer. "They tried to say we'd signed a nine-month lease (instead of a month-to-month agreement)."

Palmer then called Bill Fern at the Tenants Association. Fern said in an interview that he called Clancy's office, identified himself with the secretary as representing the Tenants Association, and was told Clancy was out of town.

Within five minutes, however, Clancy personally called Fern, admitted no check had been written (as of Aug. 19), and promised to send one immediately, Fern said.

Palmer and his roommate finally received their deposit in an envelope dated Aug. 28. But

the check was dated Aug. 12.

An Aug. 12 check would have been within the legal limitation of two weeks. But, according to Fern, who questioned Clancy personally, no check had been written by Aug. 19 — five days past the legal limit.

Palmer and his roommate decided to sue for \$375. As of last week, Clancy had not been located to receive the subpoena.

Anyone may file suit in a Justice of the Peace Court for a fee of \$5. An attorney need not be retained, and the J.P. Court will handle any claim up to \$1,000.

Another TA publication servicing ASU students is the "Apartments Shopper's Guide." The guide provides a

listing of 88 apartment complexes near ASU with detailed information as to cost, services provided, type of lease required, age of dwelling, deposits, the apartments' name, address and phone number.

A map included in the guide is coded with letters and numbers to help locate the address of any apartment listed in the "Shopper's Guide."

The guide also includes an apartment-condition check list and questions to ask when signing a lease.

The Tenant's Association is open Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. till 4 p.m. from now until finals week. TA will re-open Jan. 6.

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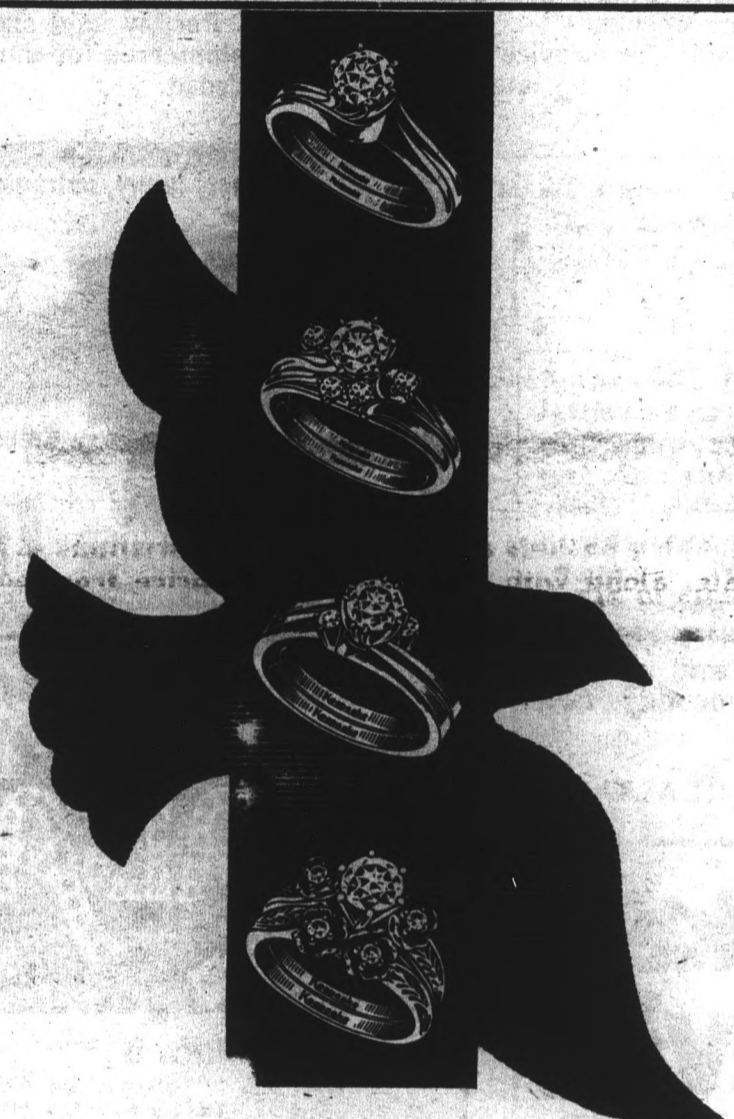
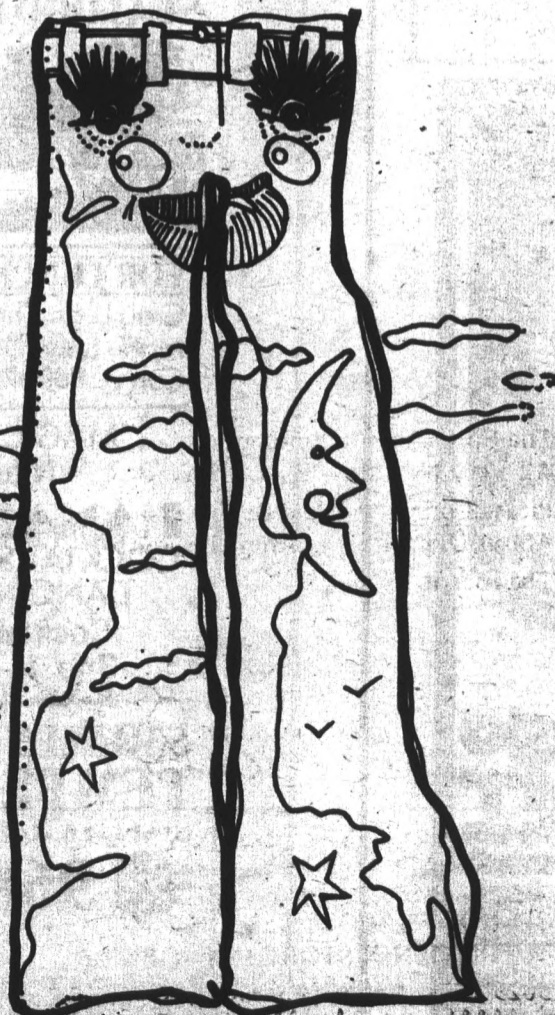
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Volunteers offer telephone counseling

A telephone-counseling-referral service, which will provide general community information as well as emergency counseling, will be established for ASU students next semester.

O.P.E.N. Line, authorized by Associated Students last week, will centralize information about services available to students. This will include programs and services offered by the University, information about where a student may find he service he needs and emergency counseling and help, said Mo Portley, Associated students administrative vice president.

The service also hopes to make students more aware of what is available to them and act as a resource center for questions concerning services in the University community, Portley said.

Portley hopes to begin operation of O.P.E.N. Line in mid-February. It will be available to students from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, with 24 hour service offered on weekends.

Portley said the service will utilize student volunteers, to be interviewed and trained by O.P.E.N. Line co-ordinators

George Orras and Janice MacEachern. Dr. Bob Mosby of the counseling department will act as an informal adviser and consultant.

Student volunteers will receive 16 hours of training in general counseling, and eight hours in specialty fields, said Portley.

"It is our concern that a resource is now not available to satisfy many of the needs of the student population, especially during the evening hours," said Orras, one of the co-ordinators of the service.

"O.P.E.N. Line will fill this need, by making students more aware of what is available to them. The service will centralize data and information about the University, helping students find the appropriate agency by referral and supplying basic emergency counseling to those students who need it," he said.

Orras has received information on successful programs of this type from the UofA, Joshua Center at Boston College and the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Portley said six students have already volunteered for the program, but more are needed.

UFW speech cancelled; speaker fails to play game

The appearance of a speaker from the United Farm Workers (UFW) has been cancelled because the Board of Financial Control (BFC) has refused to allocate money to pay her.

The BFC, which allocates money for student organizations, did not grant \$50 to pay UFW representative Debbie Salas because she would have donated it to the UFW, said BFC board member Maurice Portley.

Portley, administrative vice-president of Associated Students said the board

could not allocate funds to political organizations, but said he voted in favor of granting the money.

"I saw that honorarium going to that person, not the organization," Portley said.

Salas was to have spoken at the invitation of the Student Association of Social Workers, which requested the money from BFC.

Ann Cone, president of the SASW, said she made a mistake in presenting her case to the board when she said Salas would probably give the money to the UFW.

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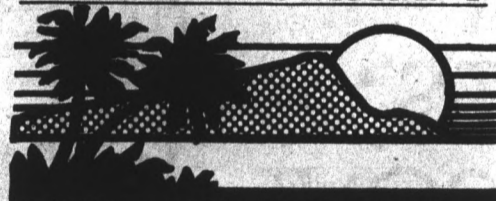
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No animals

Dorms for students and fish only

By Alberta Fox

A makeshift, hand-printed sign hangs in the lobby of McClintock dorm, warning residents against keeping any pets other than fish in their room.

An unofficial check of the complex uncovered two New Jersey land crabs, a stray cat, and a dog who sometimes drops in as an overnight guest.

A year ago you would have found a menagerie of cats and dogs. Now, with stricter enforcement of housing health regulations, the animals have departed.

A health regulation which is effective at all the dorms on campus prohibits all pets inside the dorms with the exception of fish. The presence of other animals would constitute a health hazard and would violate the University's health code, said Charles Campbell, University sanitarian.

ASU Health Center Director Dr. Richard Jones, also agrees it would be a health hazard to have regular household pets inside a congested place such as a dorm. He said crowding causes sanitation problems.

A silent agreement between roommates may keep a pet hidden in the rooms, some residents say. But if a pet becomes an annoyance, a student complaint to Vicki Rachlin, head resident, will result in an immediate eviction

of the offending animal.

One resident was willing to share her room with a kitten, until her roommate added a Labrador Retriever to the already cramped quarters. Then she took action. Her roommate was asked to get rid of the animals, but the girl decided she would rather leave than part with her companions.

Most residents when questioned thought that prohibiting animals other than fish in the dorm was reasonable, if only to prevent cruelty to the animal.

"This is no place for a dog and if the rule wasn't around, the place would turn into a zoo,"

one coed explained.

Six years ago one resident remembers her sister kept their family dog in the dorm the whole year. That was the year residents were able to vote on whether or not they wanted dogs allowed in the dorm. The girls were able to keep dogs as long as their neighbors did not complain.

But that was six years ago, and at present, residents of McClintock have taken heed to the warning. They have instead found contentment with an assortment of stuffed animals.

As one student put it, "They are a lot cuddlier than a goldfish."



Seniors get priority in scheduling

Seniors will continue to receive priority over other classmen when the Univac computer assigns Spring semester classes for pre-registered students.

Assistant Registrar William Haid said honor and graduate students are given priority over seniors in pre-registration. He said juniors are next, followed by sophomores and freshmen.

Haid said when the Registrar's Office gets a student's registration form it is checked with the student's master file to verify enrollment and to check class standing.

Then the information is sent along with the schedule request to Computer Services where it is punched into the computer, he said.

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Women need scholarships now, not later

By John Masingill
ASU women have been competing in intercollegiate sports since 1919, accumulating many national championships on the way. But 1974 marks the first year they have received scholarships for their efforts. The move to secure financial aid for ASU's female athletes was generated last year when the school submitted a bid of 60 tuition waivers (covering a four-year period) to the Arizona Board of Regents. The regents approved ASU's request and also granted 60 scholarships each to the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University.

"We have every intent to keep the program in the front as the leader. We are trying to do this in the best way we can, realizing of course that we do have limited resources," said Dr. Alonzo Metcalf, ASU administrative vice president.

Although many of the women's coaches don't think the move came too late, they do feel it was too little. The scholarships were broken down to 15 each year and spread out among 10 women's sports.

"We feel we need the 60 scholarships now and additional ones in the oncoming years," said Mona Plummer, women's swim coach.

Anne Pittman, tennis coach for 22 years, agreed.

"When you dribble them out like two this year and two the next, you never have enough to give one to a freshman," she said.

Metcalf, however, disagrees. "I can see nothing that would indicate that the total number of 60 was not a reasonable start. I think that's a fairly substantial number. Many schools have not moved to anything like that sort of situation," he said.

"When I came here they had eight 'activity' scholarships for

girls. They were given on the basis of grades and if you had a little skill," said Pittman.

"The new ones are awarded solely for athletic prowess," said Pittman.

This point, however, brings to focus the reason the women's scholarship push met resistance — recruitment. ASU is a member of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), a body which prohibits recruitment of women athletes — recruitment meaning a concerted effort to go to an athlete and persuade her to come to the school.

The agonizing thought of hassling over violations prompted one UofA official, Betty Atwater, to say in a Jan. 1, 1974, Tucson Daily Citizen article, "If there is going to be recruiting, we just don't want the scholarships at all."

Deach said ASU won't face this problem.

"Our program really doesn't

need recruiting. We promote the program via our level of competition, along with our history of having a solid program," she said.

"We are known to people all over the country and have many, many high school students writing to us. At that point we can answer questions they ask about scholarships on the program," Deach said.

Gymnastics and track coach Monica Sublette finds this most perplexing. "I can't see myself sitting around here hoping and praying 'Well, maybe I'm going to get a good athlete

someday,'" she said. "You have to recruit."

Pittman doubts if the AIAW has any legal grounds to stop recruiting. She said the University of New Mexico told the AIAW it was going to recruit, and if an attempt was made to stop it, the university would sue.

"The AIAW is an organization of physical education teachers. It is not an organization of institutions, coaches and directors like the NCAA is. If it were, nobody would cross it," Pittman said.

A problem more poignant to

the women's coaching staff now is the lack of a decision on how the 15 scholarships will be divided among the sports.

"So far I've had 28 requests for aid; five for track and 23 for gymnastics, one of whom was an Olympic alternate," said Sublette.

"All are national competitors but I can't commit the university and extend the aid," Sublette said.

Tomorrow: A look at women's scholarships at the University of Arizona and how women's scholarships compare with men's.

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Sproul catches tough brickbats from Kush

By Roger Wittlin

It's been a most unusual season for the ASU football team. Unusual because the Sun Devils have built a national reputation as one of the winningest teams in the country.

Prior to 1974, the Sun Devils hadn't lost more than two games in a season since the 1966 squad lost five. But after Saturday's 10-0 loss to Arizona, the Devils are threatened with the possibility of finishing at 6-6, unless they defeat Hawaii Saturday night.

Ironically, it was this year's team which had attained the highest national stature (6th in the polls) of any Frank Kush-coached team. Of course, the lofty rankings came after only two games — wins over Houston and Texas Christian.

Then a tough Big Eight Missouri team and an unplayable muddy turf (by Devil standards), put an end to visions of breaking into collegiate football's elite five. The Tigers defeated ASU 9-0 that day, marking the first time the Sun Devils had been shut out in 97 consecutive games.

Sproul gets blame

When Arizona shut out the Devils last Saturday much of the blame was placed on the inaccurate throwing arm of freshman quarterback Dennis Sproul, who finished with eight completions in 29 attempts for a paltry 78 yards.

Kush, in past games, has defended the young Hacienda Heights, Cal., resident against Sun Devil Stadium boo birds.

But Sunday, Kush was not allowing any alibis for Sproul's lackluster performance. "I just don't know what's wrong with Dennis," he said. "But based on the Arizona game I have to question whether he's the type of prospect I thought he was."

"If we had gotten anything out of the quarterback position, there wouldn't have been any question as to who wins the game," Kush said. "Arizona does not have one of the better pass defenses in the league and we should have been able to pick them apart."

Line play smells

While Sproul's sub-par showing was puzzling to Kush, the play of the Western Athletic Conference's leading rusher, Freddy Williams, who gained only 47 yards could be rationalized.

"Our line stinks," Kush said bluntly. "We don't move anybody around and when Freddy and Mark Lovett pick up any substantial yardage, you know they're doing it all on their own."

It's been a very difficult season for Kush. He entered the 1974 season as the country's second winningest coach, behind Penn State's Joe Paterno. And with the last game of this dismal year four days away, Kush is ready to



Photo by Chuck Pratt

Arizona fullback Jim Upchurch offers ASU coach Frank Kush a consoling handshake following the Wildcats' 10-0 victory.

breathe an enormous sigh of relief.

"So many things have gone wrong this year, and mentally it's bound to take its toll," Kush said. "Injuries have accumulated, the quarterback situation being the way it is and the lack of progress of our offensive line have made this season a long one."

"The Hawaii game is beneficial to our program because of the recruiting aspect it entails. It also gives the team a chance to end up the season with a win," Kush said.

Kush has reacted to losses this year in much the same manner as victories. He hasn't agonized over the setbacks and hasn't been jubilant as a winner. When you've been a head coach for 17 years, experience tells you not to make rash statements after a particularly satisfying win or demoralizing loss.

So maybe a lack of experience was the reason for Arizona's second-year coach, Jim Young, to gleefully say after the Wildcat win, "We're now in a position to develop a great football program."

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Morning Briefing

Coveted Heisman Trophy is won by 4th underclassman in 40 years

OHIO STATE'S ARCHIE GRIFFIN Tuesday became the fifth underclassman in 40 years to win the coveted Heisman Trophy, which recognizes the country's most outstanding collegiate football player.

The junior Buckeye tailback, who holds the NCAA record of 100 or more yards in 22 consecutive games, outdistanced USC's Anthony Davis in the balloting by sportswriters.

Griffin's selection gives him the chance to do what no other player has ever done — win the award twice.

Griffin, who became the 38th offensive back to win the Heisman, led the nation in total rushing yardage this season. He will appear in his third straight Rose Bowl game against Davis' Trojans in Pasadena New Year's Day.

ASU'S LARRY LAWSON BECAME THE first cross-country runner in the school's history to be named All-American after placing 16th out of 200 in the national championships at Indiana University last week.

Lawson, who was an AAU finalist in the mile last year, was the only Western Athletic Conference runner in the top 20. Finishing in the top 25 qualified the runners to a spot on the All-American team.

"It's really a great feat considering Larry runs the mile, and the course in Bloomington was six miles," said Dick Purcell, assistant track coach.

"The weather conditions there were amazing," Purcell said. "We had snow, rain, wind — you name it, we had it."

Lawson's time for the six-mile run was 30 minutes and 20 seconds. "With his performance last weekend, Larry has a great shot at the 1976 Olympics," Purcell said.

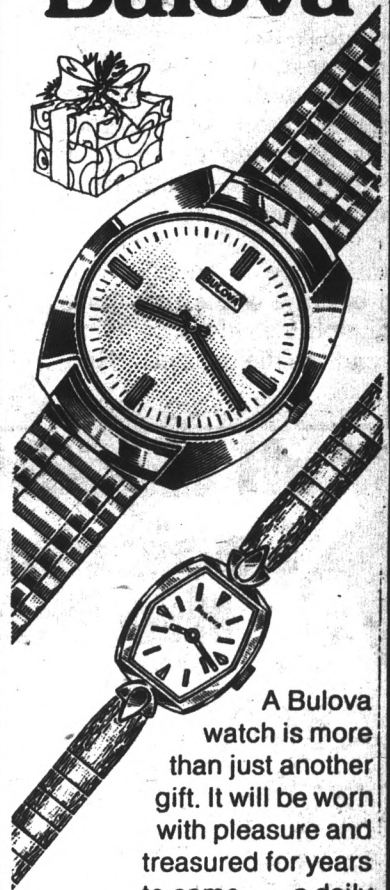
WITH AN AMAZING TIME OF 12 hours and 40 minutes the 11-man independent FFI team won the first annual 126-mile run to Tucson.

"It surprised the hell out of

me," said assistant intramural director Bob Gildersleeve. "I figured that the best time would be over 16 hours — they just put on an unbelievable show. Do you realize that's almost a six-minute mile all the way?"

University of Arizona's entry finished second, an hour and 12 minutes after FFI. Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu finished third and fourth, respectively.

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