

wednesday

Arizona State University

This is a student-operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or administration.

state press

Tempe, Arizona

inside

Legislative interns 3
Wheelchair basketball 11
Economics of ASU eating 8
Athletics cuts corners 9

Vol. 57, No. 68 February 12, 1975

'A kick in the teeth'

Tax rebate endangers economy

One of the biggest dangers to the current recession is President Ford's tax rebate program, said Walter Heller, former president of the National Council of Economic advisors, in a lecture at ASU Monday night.

By the time Ford's \$30 billion tax rebate reaches the consumer, it will have cost \$40 billion, said Heller.

"That's a kick in the teeth to the economy," he said. Heller is currently con-

sultant to the executive office of the President and an economics professor at the University of Minnesota.

He said he approves of Ford's tax rebates in general, but feels the money should be redivided to give larger rebates to lower income groups.

Heller also said, "A one shot quickie tax cut is not enough."

A sustained tax cut could bring relief from the recession by the third or

fourth quarter of this year, he said.

"We need a tax cut because the forces that fastened the inflation on us are abating," he said.

These forces — excess demand, price increases and spiraling wages are backing off, Heller said.

"Prices will remain high but will not be rising as

fast," he said. "Real inflation relief is in sight."

Heller said he believes officials in Washington were slow in recognizing the recession as real. Thus, programs designed to combat inflation continued long after the recession had begun.

"This economy has been receding since November of 1973 — 15 months," he said. "We were put on a starvation diet after we'd been in recession four months. It strangled the economy." While we're shivering under the recession, the fiscal and monetary thermostats are still set to fight the hot blasts of inflation."

He said a continuing tax cut of \$20 to \$25 billion is needed. "The biggest danger to the economy in 1975 is that we'll think too small."

Jewelry valued at \$5,000 stolen from campus store

An estimated \$5,000 of hand-made Navajo turquoise jewelry was stolen late Monday night from The Gallery Store, a small shop on the second floor of Matthews Center on the ASU campus.

Shop clerk Jeris Prather said she discovered the theft yesterday noon when she opened the store. "I had opened a couple of the glass cases when I noticed the lock on one was broken," Prather said.

Astrid Thomas, manager of the shop, said all the turquoise jewelry was taken, including three bracelets, two necklaces and 150 rings.

"All we know at this point is the theft occurred between 5 p.m. Monday and 11:55 a.m. Tuesday morning, when the shop was closed," said Jack Schahrer of the University Police. "The lock on the case had been broken and completely torn off," he said.

ASU personnel waste \$4,000 on long-distance phone calls

By Susan James

More than \$4,000 a year is needlessly spent on long distance phone calls at ASU because University personnel neglect using the Wide Area Telephone Service, better known as the WATS line, ASU Comptroller Dean Mousser said.

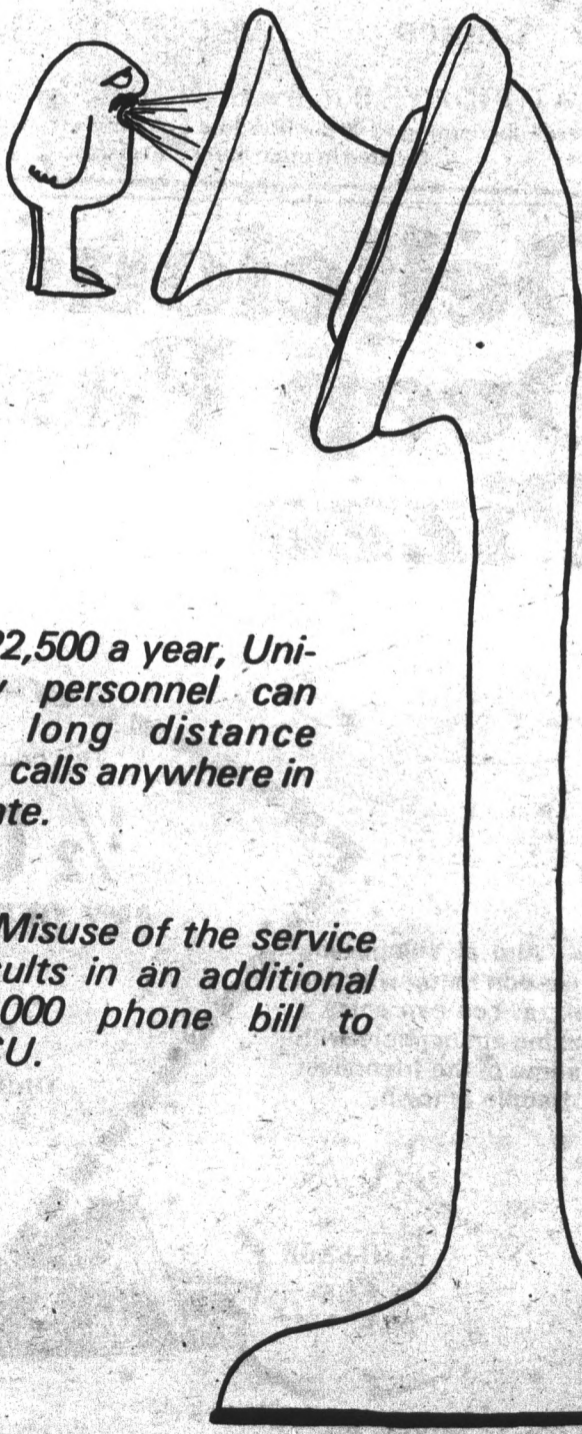
The WATS line is a state system which enables University personnel to make long distance business calls anywhere in the state without individual toll charges. The service costs the University \$22,500 a year, Mousser said.

He said ASU personnel inadvertently bypass the WATS line and instead use regular telephone service which returns the charge to the University.

Mousser said students add to the problem by using the WATS line for personal, out-of-state calls, which are billed to ASU. Unauthorized student use of the line is prohibited, he said.

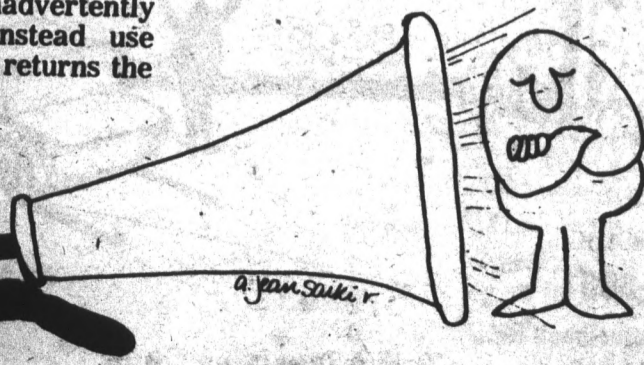
To help eliminate the problem, departmental offices keep logs of all long distance phone calls. He said students who are caught may be charged for the calls.

Mousser said the problem is not a major one and has been present since the University purchased the WATS service in 1972.



For \$22,500 a year, University personnel can make long distance phone calls anywhere in the state.

Misuse of the service results in an additional \$4,000 phone bill to ASU.



a. Jean Saultier

Shell shuts doors

ASASU Senators locked out of meeting

By Chris Kiernan
Two Associated Students senators investigating complaints concerning the availability of the University Activity Center were denied admission to a University Scheduling Board meeting last week by its chairman, dean of students Leon Shell.

Senators Greg Anderson and John Connell said they were directed by ASASU president Rick Weiss to the meeting at Matthews Center to observe the scheduling board and its handling of ASASU plans for a concert at the Activity Center.

"When we arrived, Dr. Shell's secretary said we would not be allowed into the meeting because all board meetings are closed at ASU," Anderson said.

Although he disagrees with the present situation, Shell said until a ruling comes from Attorney General Bruce Babbitt regarding closed meetings, scheduling board meetings will remain closed.

Shell said that an open meeting might cause some members to feel inhibited and could limit a free discussion of ideas.

Anderson said that he will propose a resolution to prohibit closed meetings at ASU. "I'm sure that a resolution along these lines will be passed by ASASU," he said.

The basketball team has a "first priority" over scheduling of the facility, said John Ridgway, ASASU activities vice president. Basketball will reserve 26

days during the month of March, 20 of which will be for Sun Devil practices, according to the scheduling board calendar.

Shell reasoned that during the latter part of the basketball season the home court advantage is critical to the team.

Basketball at the Activity Center is termed a "normal use" according to Shell.

Other uses such as concerts, speeches, wrestling matches and other sports events are considered special events and must wait in line for consideration, he said.

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.

Off-interpreted drama presented by ASU group

Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" will be presented on three weekends, beginning Thursday in the Lyceum Theatre.

Interpretations of the play have varied since its Moscow premier in 1901. Some critics have said it concerns a lack of communication on social change leading to the Russian revolution. Others believe it is a drama of unfulfilled

desires and people who are unwilling to progress.

"The Three Sisters" will be featured at 8 p.m. Feb. 13-16, 21-23 and Feb. 28 - March 2 by the ASU Theatre. Tickets are available at the Lyceum box office.

**LENT—Today
Ash Wednesday
Communion Service
9:30 P.M.
Danforth Chapel
Lutheran Student Ministry
Welcome**

**DISPLAY ADS
965-7572**

Correction

The Native American Student Association meeting will be 6:30 p.m. today at the Varsity Inn, not the Village Inn as previously reported.

The BOOK TREE

208 E. Dunlap, Phoenix
Books — Magazines
Paperbacks
Comics (1930-1975)
BUY — SELL — TRADE
Weekdays 9 to 9
Saturday till 7, Sun. to 6
997-6525

"Does Anybody Care" Become A Volunteer Now!



Contact: Conrad Martinez

COMMUNITY SERVICES PROGRAM

Academic Services Building, Room 111
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
965-6305



It's About Time!

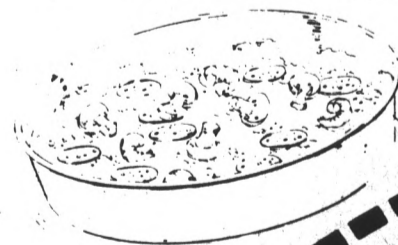
A FULL SERVICE CONCEPT IN CAMPUS COPYING & DUPLICATING

5¢ Copies

YOU COPY TILL MIDNITE
OR
WE COPY TILL 10 P.M.

SATURDAYS 9 to 5 • SUNDAYS Noon to 10
offset duplicating \$3.00 per hundred • binding • transparencies
located in main library level one

Delicious Deep Pan Pizza



And at Village Inn, we don't stop with the pizza. You can enjoy a relaxing atmosphere with some of the friendliest people in town.

This coupon worth
1/2 OFF
ANY DEEP PAN PIZZA

Offer Expires:
THURS. FEB. 20
1975



1329 S. RURAL RD.
JUST SOUTH OF APACHE

Redeem at:

968-8757

Campus & Community Insurance, Inc.

CI Inc.

- * LOW RATES
- * MONTHLY PAY
- * LOW DOWN PAYMENT
- * SR-22 FILINGS
- * IMMEDIATE COVERAGE
- TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Phoenix
248-0061

1333 W. Camelback Rd.
Suite 113

Mesa — Tempe
833-4563

1005 W. Southern Ave.
Mesa

Call Dave Smith

ASU students intern for Legislature

Accounting major John Fellet says he never paid much attention to government in the past. "I just took it for granted," he says. But now, as an intern at the Arizona legislature, he finds government is "never dull or restful."

Fellet works for Sen. Bill Hardt, D-Globe, a member of the Revenue and Finance Committee. Fellet said most of his work involves technical research on finance and taxes.

"I'm used to a lot of paper work and heavy math, but this is a whole new experience," he said enthusiastically, commenting on the multi-million-dollar appropriations that cross his desk.

The Arizona Legislature convened this session with 37 student interns, including 17 from ASU. The Senate uses 14 aides, the House of Representatives 23.

Dr. Duncan Patten, program coordinator at ASU, said the interns have a variety of duties.

"The program is designed to provide a meaningful learning experience for those interested in pursuing a career in legislative research," Patten said.

As a political science major, Don Perkins knows how the legislature works, but was amazed by seeing it in action.

"The sudden realization that I was there, seeing it work, feeling the reactions, was shocking. To be an actual working part of the legislature is more of a pleasure than a responsibility — a real adventure," Perkins said.

Perkins works for five lawmakers in the House of Representatives. "My job involves a lot of paperwork. I do various types of bill writing, analyzing policies and programs and do some work on finances," he said. "The paperwork is inexhaustible, to say the least."

"The most interesting experience I've had was sitting in on a sub-committee meeting. All the members were 'first termers' and were just coming to realize their power. They were awe-struck."

One bill in particular brought a lot of emotions to the surface, Perkins said. "They didn't pass it. They talked about how they ran for office to pass laws and were rejecting this one that had a good basis," he said.

Continued on Page 6



Photo by Roger O'Connor

John Fellet, one of 17 ASU interns at the state legislature, thinks there's never a dull moment in government, even when contemplating a full desk of papers.

You don't have to give your Valentine an expensive turquoise bracelet nor a \$100 round-the-neck pin cushion.

There are many lovely \$3-10⁰⁰ Gifts at:

The Gallery Store
Matthews Center - 2nd Floor
Open 12 to 4

PICK UP YOUR PENNYSAVER
at the
STUDENT BOOK CENTER

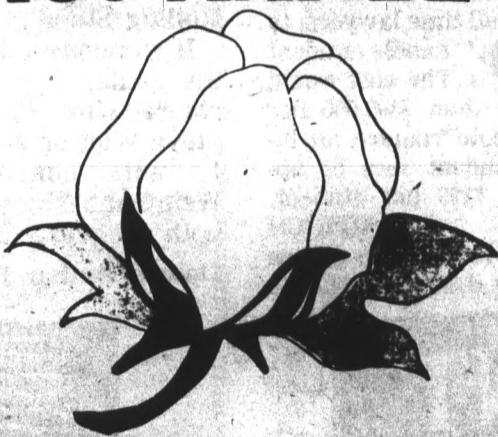
One block North of Campus

Jerry's

audio
exchange

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

YOU MAY BE



MAID OF COTTON

Apply Before
MARCH 22, 1975

For Information - Applications Contact

Mrs. Russell Stephens, Co-Chairman
Star Route 2 Box 464T
Buckeye, Arizona 85326
Phone 372-4796

Mrs. Chuck Youngker, Co-Chairman
410 Narramore
Buckeye, Arizona 85326
Phone 326-2565

Make This An "Old Fashioned"



VALENTINE'S DAY!!

Give your honey a "tintype" picture, from
Remember When Inc.

We make 4x5's & 8 x 10's in sepia tones. We have plenty of old costumes to dress you in.

It only takes 10 minutes to get the finished picture!

Our Address is 7121 5th Ave. No. 28
in Kiva Court, Scottsdale
994-1961

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Open: 11:00-5:30 M-F
10:00-6:00 Sat.

and other times by appointment

Prices — \$7.95 (4x5 one person)
Copies \$4.00
\$9.95 (8 x 10, one person)
Copies \$5.00

Remember When, Inc.
Antique Photography
Arizona Territory

***1⁰⁰ Off With This Ad**

Libel suit visions fill ASASU heads

An involuntary shudder runs through the newsroom here whenever the word "libel" pops into the general conversation. Journalists react to the word the same way doctors react to the word "malpractice."

Visions of lawsuits dance through many minds.

Especially right now on the second floor of the Memorial Union in the offices of ASASU.

The ASASU publication, the *Student Bulletin*, bannered a story that smeared John Balfour. The article suggested that the Bug Line is a "possibly shady service" and inferred that Balfour might very well pocket the Bug Line funds.

You don't need a degree in journalism to know that articles like that are a no-no.

The officers of ASASU held a quick meeting in which it was determined that future issues of the *Bulletin* would have to be read by the officers and okayed.

That might be a solution.

But we have a better one.

Why not create a powerful advisory board that would meet at least once a week to operate as a steering board for all *Bulletin* activities. The Board should be an active, working body and would formulate and serve as guardians of specific guidelines for proper journalistic ethics, reporting responsibility and community service.

Such a solution would be to everybody's benefit.

The *State Press* already has an advisory board and we don't feel a pressing need for another one. And yet, some folks think another one should be established.

Since we already have one that we're perfectly satisfied with, we'd be more than happy to donate our new one to the *Student Bulletin*.

Looks like they need it more than we do, anyway.

Hamilton opens door for pro ball franchise

Poor Art Hamilton.

Hamilton is a member of the Arizona House of Representatives and one of the two legislators who recently introduced a bill that would strip the Regents of their power to regulate the use of Sun Devil Stadium.

The bill has been pushed hard by those who want to lure professional football to Phoenix. Hamilton has said he favors the idea of a professional franchise in Phoenix.

That's his right.

But he's asking us to believe that pro football has nothing to do with his bill.

Maybe it's just a coincidence that his bill would open the door for those who want a franchise.

But in the so-called post-Watergate climate, a climate in which politicians are generally distrusted, coincidences are avoided by the more prudent.

We're willing to give Hamilton the benefit of a doubt. But it sure seems like he should have let somebody else introduce the bill.

Somebody who would say that the bill is aimed directly at bringing pro football to Phoenix. 'Cause that's sure what it looks like.

Opinion

state press

Letters

Jazz needs critical eye

Editor:

Patty Nolan's review of the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis jazz concert was disgusting. Ms. Nolan has obviously paid no attention to the critiques of experts published in *Downbeat*, which selected this group as the top jazz band of 1974.

No mention was made of the rapport the musicians established with the audience, culminating in two standing ovations. Thad Jones was noticeably moved by the response even if Ms. Nolan wasn't.

The complex rhythm patterns of the music could only be performed by the most sophisticated and technically perfect performers. Too bad Ms. Nolan was concerned only with finding a toe tapping beat.

Much of the music employed unison voicing in instrumentation for both the brass and reed sections. Ms.

Nolan referred to this voicing as being loud and harsh. Such a pity; she missed many interesting themes because of her naive approach. She probably also missed the melodic, intricate, harmonic ideas offered by the reed section during the last two numbers.

It was gratifying to know that Ms. Nolan had the sensitivity to recognize and appreciate the superb artistry of pianist Walter Norris, even if she reported incorrectly his first name.

The Thad Jones-Mel Lewis band of superstars gave a super performance. Next time they're in town, send a reporter to the concert who can write a review worth reading.

Kathleen Peters
Assistant Professor
Home Economics

Proposal deemed impractical

Editor

In response to the Caul-Childers letter to the editor entitled "Perhaps a road to quicker legal attention", and based upon my opinion alone, several points should be made.

No law student who wishes an internship placement is turned away. Only those placements which give the student substantial legal drafting and courtroom experience are preferred by this member of the law school clinical committee. Law student placement with the student attorney's office, which is allowed only to give advice, would not provide this ex-

perience. Even if every third year law student were pressed into service, only a portion of the University student community of 25,000 persons could be adequately served.

The solution, if it were economically and politically feasible, would be to hire twenty-five full time lawyers, to do nothing but handle student legal problems. The cost would run not less than \$300,000 per year and would require an increase in student fees of approximately \$125 per student.

DAVID RICH
Adjunct Professor of Law
Director, Law School Clinic

Warren who? critic asks

Editor:

As far as our resident IBM (that's itsy-bitsy moron) goes, I think it's a naive notion to assume that Mr. Sumners has the connections to draw someone outside the middle-of-the-road caliber of John Denver or Elton John. Who needs Elvis when we could have Gilbert O'Sullivan. Why Gilbert's got more dashed white lines down his back than a six-lane L.A. freeway. But he's alone again... naturally.

Getting back on the track, I've been in touch with Bill Graham's office in S.F. last Thursday, when Post's letter was printed, and again on Monday. When questioned about Mr. Sumners (managing director of Gammage Auditorium) Bill replied: "Warren Who? No, I'm afraid I'm not familiar with that name in Phoenix. I only work with Barry Fey there." To quote Mr. Post: "Warren Sumners is nationally known and respected as being an honest and reliable promoter"; a statement which is highly tenuous at best.

Well, so much for that. Even I, can lay claim to being internationally known for my musical reviews-interviews. On the other hand, I, don't write for *The Rolling Stone*... yet.

If someone would pay for my calls, I'd be glad to check with Howard Stein, Steve Wolf or Jack Calmes. I, will concede Jerry Weintraub, since he handles both Denver and Presley.

Donald Arthur Rennie

state press

Editor
Managing Editor
City Editor
Assistant City Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Chief Photographer
Reporters

Photographers

Columnist

Bill McClellan
Anita Mabante
Dave Jensen
Ben Wood
Gregory Smith
Mike Tulumello
Dave Garell
John Masingill
Roger O'Connor
Carol Pyne
John Lemons
Jerry Porter
John McDonough
Denise Bacher
Alan Faye



'IF YOU FIND ANYTHING, LET ME KNOW!'

Classical musicians perform tonight with ASU symphony orchestra

Four classical musicians at ASU will perform with the University Symphony Orchestra at the annual "Concert of Soloists" at 8 p.m. today in Gammage Auditorium.

The students were selected through a year-long competition in the areas of string, woodwinds, brass, percussion, voice and keyboard. The judges at the final competition were professors of those five sections of instruments.

Those selected to play are Louis Lowenstein (cello), Kathryn Briscoe (piano), Kevin Hedges (trombone) and Lydia Gatling (piano).

The orchestra will present Rossini's overture to "The Barber of Seville" before the student soloists come on stage.

The concert will be free to the public.

Instructional centers provide help

By Paul Lorentz

Students may take advantage of free, self-instructional aids and tutorial services offered by several University departments this semester.

The mathematics and engineering departments officially unveiled their self-instructional, audio-visual centers this semester.

Nineteen instructors in the chemistry department have volunteered to help students in any of the department's undergraduate courses. The tutorial program allows students to seek help from a number of professors, said Therald Moeller, chemistry department chairman.

The program is "offered just as a service to the students," Moeller said. "What we want to do is help the students as much as we can."

Dr. Paul Shoecraft, assistant math professor, said the math department's new \$10,000 self-tutorial center is "one of the best self-educational centers that is run on a shoe-string budget."

Shoecraft said the center caters only to students in 100-level math courses and provides

them with audio-visual aids and workbooks.

"I think it's fantastic," said freshman business major John Kozan, "I can't understand why my professor didn't tell me about this."

"With a professor you feel that you're taking up his time, while here, you can study at your own pace and the lab assistant is available to answer questions," Kozan said.

The engineering department's new Learning Resources Laboratory can accommodate 16 students in a sound-proof working area, said lab co-developer Hollis Moomaw.

The lab has facilities for a limited number of engineering courses but it is being expanded, Moomaw said.

The lab is equipped with slides, tapes and films which allow students to listen to class lectures or view other material, he said.

Besides the audio-visual equipment students may also use electronic calculators, Moomaw said.

Senior to give piano recital

Piano works by Beethoven, Liszt and Kabalevskii will be featured in a free recital by ASU senior Ron Grinage at 8 p.m. Thursday in the recital hall of the ASI music building.

Grinage will also play a two-piano arrangement of Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor with Eugene Pridonoff, associate professor of music.

FWA sponsors talk on women

"Physical and Psychological Problems of Women" will be discussed by gynecologist Phyllis Reuss and psychologist Cilia Halas at the next meeting of the Faculty Women's Association at 11:45 a.m. Feb. 20 in the MU Turquoise room.

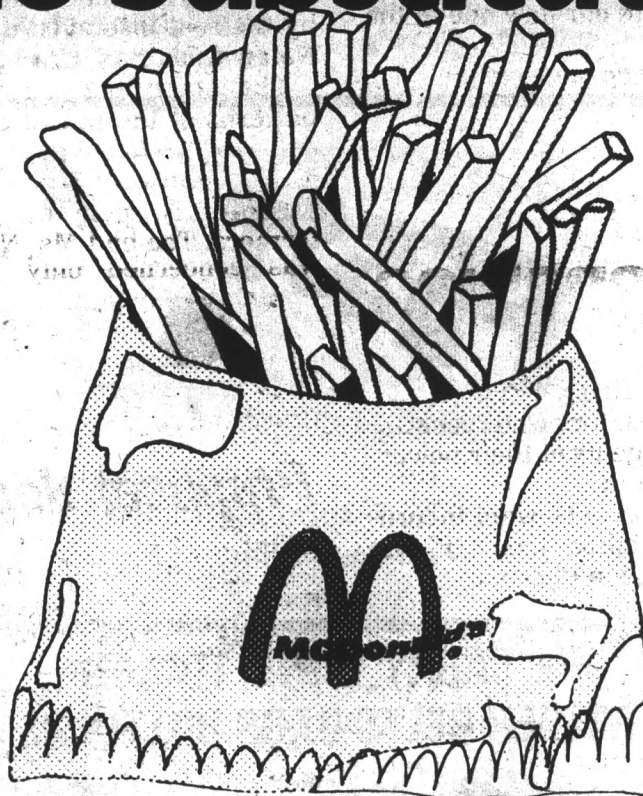
Faculty and staff women can call 965-3150 for reservations.

DISPLAY ADS
965-7572

Inflation, Recession, got you down? Wonder why your rents keep going up? Want to make some money? Make it to **FAT CITY!** By buying an older home in Phoenix, Tempe, or Mesa. Beat the Inflation game. Many of our homes have incredible low downs. Call **Bob's Realty 968-7903** or come to 826 Mill in Downtown Tempe.

CARPET SPECIALS
9 x 12 used rugs-\$5.00
All Sizes in Stock
CARPET HOUSE
1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

Accept no Substitutes.



THIS COUPON IS WORTH A SACK OF POTATOES AT McDONALD'S®

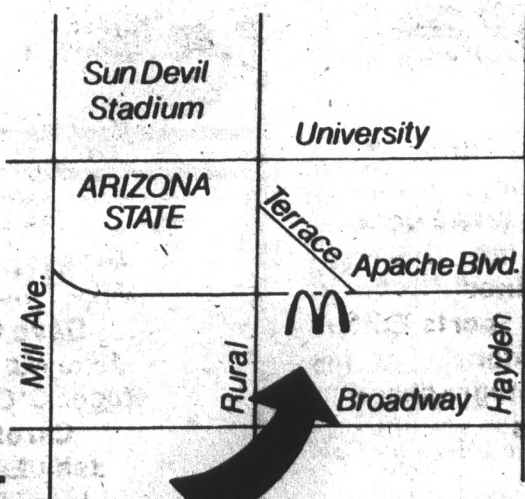
FREE FRENCH FRIES

With Any Purchase

Just bring this coupon to McDonald's, 1031 E. Apache Blvd.-Tempe and with any purchase you'll receive FREE a reg. order of McDonald's French Fries.



GOOD ONLY AT
1031 E. APACHE BLVD.
OFFER EXPIRES Feb. 16, 1975



One Coupon Per Customer Please

Valuable Coupon

Student interns assist Arizona House, Senate

Continued from page 3

The program was started in 1971 by former Rep. Ray Evert with 11 students from ASU and the UofA serving the House.

Patten said students receive academic credit for Public Affairs. Undergraduates receive 12 credit hours, graduate students nine hours and law students six hours. Patten said the university waives tuition and fee payments for these students.

Interns receive a \$420 scholarship from the Alumni Association, said to Jack Foreman, association member. Charles Thompson, intern coordinator at the capitol, said the aides receive a \$1,000 salary for the five-month session.

Patten said students apply for internship as they would a job. Their grade-point average and activities are reviewed, they also must have three letters of recommendation and a theme on their interest in the program.

Thompson said that fall recruiting brings in about 500 applications. About 50 students qualify at the college level and are reviewed by the legislative staff.

"Every day is a new and exciting experience. Everyone I meet is interesting and different," Lynn Hamilton, graduate student in Public Administration, said. "I have worked with people of every race and on a variety of projects. I look forward to each new day," he said.

Resident status requests face deadline soon

ASU students who wish to request a change to in-state tuition classification must meet a Feb. 19 deadline.

To be eligible, a student must prove at least one year's residency in Arizona, said Terry Tobey, fee status officer.

Requests for the change should be submitted to the fee status office, room 124, Men's P.E. building.

Tobey said he will review the requests. If he cannot find hard evidence of residency, he will give the request to the University Appeals Committee, he said.

Students desiring a further review by the committee must submit a request to the office by Feb. 26, he said.

Copies of "Information and Guidelines for Determining Tuition Status" are available at the fee status office.

Hamilton works under Senator Frank Felix, D-District 11. He explained the interns work 45 hours weekly and do not usually take other classes.

Hamilton said all the interns seem happy in their position and enthusiastic about their work. "No one really minds working extra hours," he said.

Lin Hallickson has worked with the public before in ASU's veterans office, but she says her work at the legislature is more involved and more diversified. A political science graduate student, she is assigned to work under the Democratic leadership of the Senate.

The interns agreed that the program is an excellent learning device and should be promoted.

Said coordinator Thompson, "The end result is an excellent research staff. The internship is a testing ground for students who think they would like to make this their career. We know about 20 past interns are now in Arizona governmental jobs. The program is very successful."

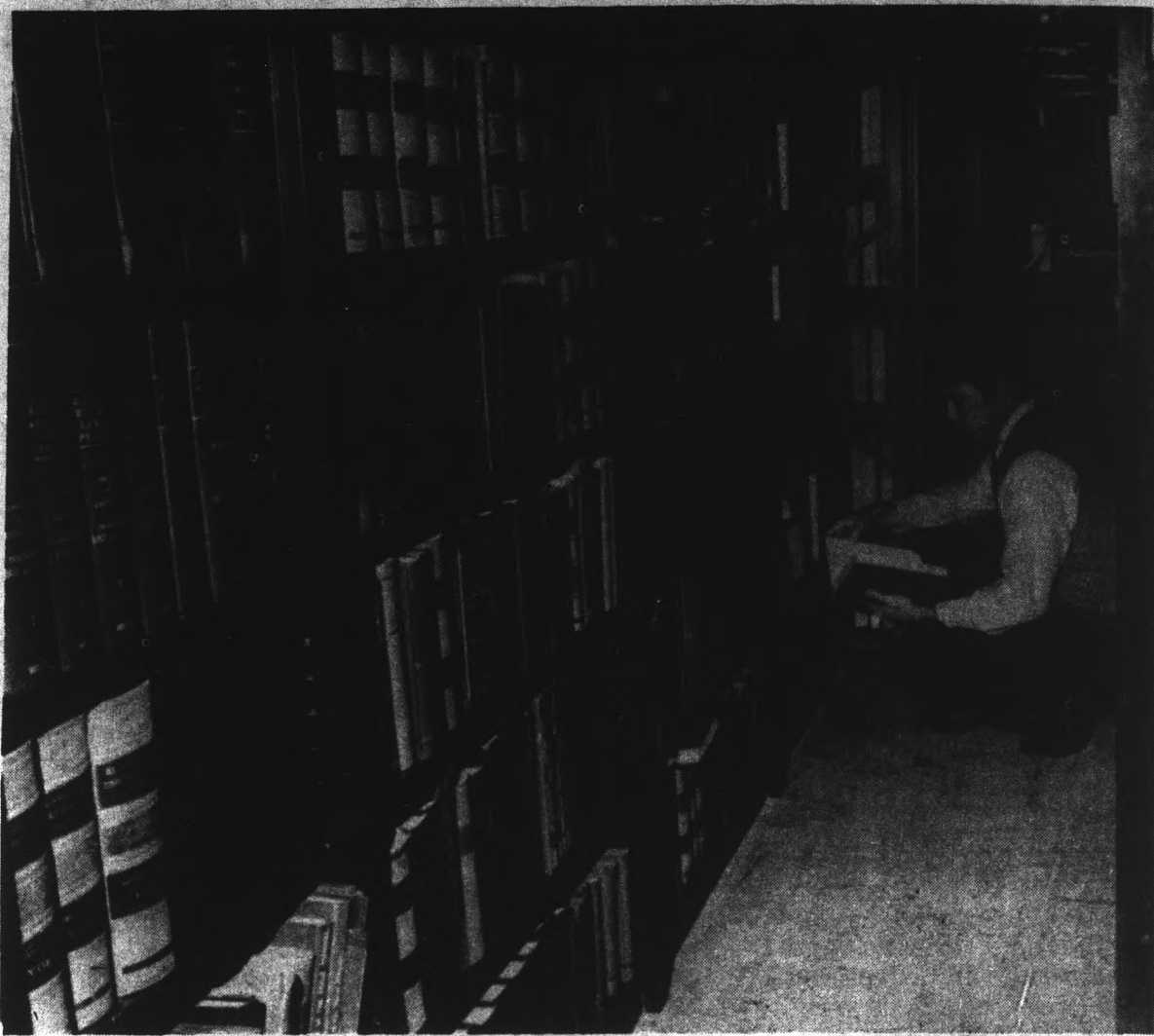


Photo by Roger O'Connor

Most of Fellet's research for Sen. Bill Hardt involves long hours and a lot of paging through dense texts. Fellet used to take government for granted, but his outlook has changed.



A VALENTINE MESSAGE FOR YOU . . .

Relax . . . for Valentine's Day, come to the "Heart of Sun Devil Country" . . . from soup to nuts and inbetween . . . 28 friendly merchants giving you individual service and more for your money.

WE CARRY HAND TOOLED LEATHER BELTS-BAGS-BILLFOLDS

Ardee's

IN TEMPE CENTER

911 S. MILL 968-3532



Macrame Supplies, Jute, Beads
Decoupage Boards & Needlework
PAINTINGS & UNUSUAL GIFTS
Featured along with Candles



Celebrate VALENTINE'S DAY

at

JAM'S

Free Coffee with Every Meal

Tempe Center
27 E. 9th St.

TEMPE CENTER

28 Merchants to Serve You

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Americana Shop | Sherwin-Williams |
| Tee Pee of Toys | Rosamonds Beauty Salon |
| Pioneer Camera | Bonnie Sue Fashions |
| El Rancho Market | State Farm Insurance |
| 31 Flavors Ice Cream | Celia's Fashions |
| Stag Tobacconists, Ltd. | Rays ASU Barber Shop |
| Hills Books and Records | Jam's Restaurant |
| Flint Foreign Auto Parts | Lee Optical |
| University Sporting Goods | Reveo Discount Drug Center |
| Tops Liquor Party Center | Artistic Trophies |
| Mae Jewelers | Brickie's Furniture |
| Browns Card and Party Center | First National Bank |
| Ardee's | Fiesta Con-Op Laundry |
| Shoes Unlimited | Original Coney Island Grill |

Valentine Candy by RUSSELL STOVER

Brown's

Card & Party Center

**TAKE A
LOOK
AT THIS...**

Join Tempe Center in
Celebrating on Valentine's
Day, the Grand Opening
of our newest merchant.



stag Tobacconists, Ltd.
921 Mill Avenue — 966-5712

FEBRUARY MENU

***MAIN COURSES**



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.

Fresh, Perfect Humidification — Fresh, Perfect Humidification



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

**VALENTINE
Boxer Shorts**

available in all sizes
Perma Press by JOCKEY

**AMERICANA
SHOP**

Mac JEWELERS
CUSTOM JEWELRY • WATCH REPAIRING
FEATURING NATIONAL BRAND MERCHANDISE

WATCHES ACCUTRON • BULOVA CARAVELLE • SEIKO TIMEX DIAMONDS ARTCARVE

**LOCKETS • PENDANTS • EARRINGS
INDIAN JEWELRY**

Master Charge American Express 966-7587 TEMPE CENTER 921 S. MILL, TEMPE

For Your Intramural Needs

Adidas Nike
Converse Pro Ked
Puma Tiger

Fast Service on Team Uniforms

**UNIVERSITY
SPORTING GOODS**

University & Mill Tempe Center 966-1633
9 to 9 Mon., Fri. Sat. 9 - 6



**Grad assistant
checks particles**

By Doris Bazille

Tiny airborne particles, as minute as 25 thousandths of an inch, can damage the human lung, according to an ASU graduate assistant at the meteorite center.

John Armstrong is studying composition of airborne particles from source samples of industrial plants and automobiles.

One of the major problems in pollution research has been the lack of quantitative analysis of individual micro particles, said Armstrong. An electron microprobe instrument is used in his studies because it is "about the only instrument that can analyze the micro particles," he said.

Analyzing individual airborne particles is a valuable technique in understanding solids in the air, said Armstrong. With this technique, it is possible to distinguish particles that come from each source of pollution. Then, by analyzing the individual particles, the specific source which produced the pollution can be identified, he said.

Many things in the air cannot be called pollutants; said Armstrong. Particles of natural origin such as dust, clay from soil, sand grains and salt from the sea are all natural forms of airborne solids. However, a combination of particles quite distinct from natural materials are produced by automobiles and industrial sources, he said.

The center is trying to identify particles that are produced by man and those that occur naturally, said Armstrong. When the particles are classified, researchers can proceed with other means for analyzing bulk samples to determine the contributions from different pollution sources. By summer, the center hopes to have evidence of the composition of individual airborne particles, he said.

Armstrong said, "We are the only people who can readily perform such analysis. We certainly will get results from our research."

He stressed that it is not bulk material composition that is the important consideration; rather, it is individual particle composition because this is what affects the health of an individual.

The center has cooperated with the Maricopa County Health Department in the past and hopes to do so in the future, Armstrong said.

TEMPE CENTER
UNIVERSITY & MILL AVENUES
In the Heart of Sun Devil Country

Buffet helps budget

By Jerry Porter
Students, faculty and staff who dine in the MU University Buffet and The Club cafeteria receives substantially more food for comparable prices than at other MU food operations.

Both the University Buffet and The Club are "take all you can eat" cafeterias whereas the MU Hub and The Sidewalk Cafe sell food items individually.

The State Press compared prices for a meal available in the University Buffet with the same meal in the Hub and at Furr's Cafeteria in Tempe. The meal consisted of roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach, tossed salad, roll and margarine, apple pie and iced tea.

Excluding tax, the meal costs \$2.30 in the Hub, \$2.88 at Furr's, \$1.85 in the

University Buffet and \$1.52 in The Club.

Representatives of Saga Foods, which operates all campus cafeterias, said neither the University Buffet nor The Club is subsidized by other operations to hold down prices.

"We try very hard not to subsidize any area from another area," said John Kugler, Saga food service director. He said the University Buffet operates on a low profit margin, and can only realize a profit from a large sales volume.

Kugler said the University Buffet must maintain an average of 350 patrons daily during its 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. operation or prices will

have to go up.

"Volume has been up over the last year, but so are costs," Kugler said. "Therefore, our level of profits hasn't gone up." He said the price of food items has not been increased since the beginning of the academic year, and he anticipates no increase.

Edward Hickox, ASU director of auxiliary services, works with Saga Foods. He said the profit margin has been around 2 per cent of total volume the past two years.

Hickox said because food items are individually priced in the Hub and more personnel is needed, operating costs are higher.



the club



Who done it



THE LAST OF SHEILA

PG Technicolor®
Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary
A Warner Communications Company

NEXT WEDNESDAY
NEEB HALL • \$1.00 with I.D.
7:00, 9:15
SALIENT FEATURES

Yesterday's PROPHECY Today's CURRENT EVENTS

KNCS Radio, 1010 kc
Weekdays 10 A.M.

STARTLING PROOF THAT WE ARE NOT ALONE IN THE UNIVERSE...

FROM THE BEST SELLING BANTAM BOOK NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE



narrated by Rod Serling



RELEASED BY SUN CLASSIC PICTURES 1975

GLENFAIR	BIG SKY DRIVE IN	SHEA PLAZA	MESA THEATRE
Glendale	Starts at dusk	32nd St. & Shea	MESA
944-1822	278-5632	996-1200	964-6295

LOS ARCOS CINEMA Scottsdale 949-8851
WEEKDAYS 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
SAT & SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
SORRY NO PASSES

I HAVE SEEN THE FUTURE AND IT DOESN'T WORK.



Coming Friday—Neeb Hall, 7-9 & 11 p.m.
Tickets at door—
\$1 with I.D.

A SALIENT FEATURES PRESENTATION

MU Spring Film Festival

A girl with a great following:
Every cop in the state was after her.
Everybody else was behind her.



GOLDIE HAWN

THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS

BET JOHNSON MICHAEL SACKS WILLIAM ATTERTON
STEVEN SPIELBERG and HAL DANWOOD MATTHEW ROODS
STEVEN SPIELBERG
PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICON PANAVISION

Fri - Sat 7 & 9:30 p.m.

MU Movie House

Tickets \$1.00 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without
Advance tickets available with ID at the MU Activities Center

MU Spring Film Festival
Tues. - Thurs. 7 & 9:30 p.m.
MU Movie House
Tickets \$1.00 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without
Door Sales Only

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"
— Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek



MASH

An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DeLuxe
Panavision

Sports to be streamlined

No big budget cuts for athletics

By Marty Malone

There are no drastic changes planned for the athletic department despite impending cuts in the department's budget, according to John Wadas, assistant director of athletics.

"We are going to have to cut corners whenever we can in order to save money just like everyone else on campus. For example, we'll have to do things like using uniforms for a longer period of time instead of buying new ones," Wadas said Tuesday.

"Our primary objective is to avoid a reduction in the coaching staff," he said. "We do not want to put anyone out of a job, especially at a time like this."

Wadas does not foresee a reduction in the number of scholarships.

"We intend to continue to award the number of scholarships that the NCAA has limited all universities to. It would be impossible to maintain high-level programs if we failed to do so," Wadas said.

Football and basketball, the main money-making sports, will be least affected in terms of out-of-state trips, he said.

"Traveling costs are always covered in these sports because the visiting team receives a percentage of the live-gate (ticket sales). In sports like gymnastics and wrestling, however, we hope to schedule matches closer to home. For instance, we would try to go to a southern California school instead of one on the east coast," he said.

Wadas said no sport would be

completely eliminated.

"We intend to retain all of our sports programs, and that includes both men's and women's," he said. "We are absolutely not considering dropping any of our current programs."

Inflationary costs also caused tight budgeting in the sports department, Wadas said.

"The costs of flying have skyrocketed over the past few years. In some of our sports we even used to fly the teams on 'youth stand-by.' Now, even our group rates aren't that good," he said.

Wadas believes the quality of the ASU sports program will not diminish.

"We are just going to have to tighten up whenever we can and will have to take a good, hard look at things. If we do, I'm sure that we will continue to be successful," he said.

New Feminism highlights talk by noted author

"The New Feminism" will be the topic of keynote speaker Lucy Komisar's address during Human Awareness Week, Feb. 18-21.

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, Komisar, former vice president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will speak at 1 p.m. Feb. 19 in the MU Arizona Room.

To correct misconceptions about the purpose of NOW and similar movements, Komisar says its true aims are as much mens' liberation as womens'. "NOW's principal emphasis is the right of each person to be what he or she wants to be or do," she said.

Author of "The New Feminism," a survey of feminist history and ideology for teenagers, Komisar has recently appeared on radio and television and has lectured on university campuses as a womens' rights champion.

She is currently writing a book of social commentary from the feminist viewpoint.

The overall theme of Human Awareness Week is "Women in America: A Growing Awareness," said Nancy Kemmeries, chairwoman of the week's activities.



GRAND OPENING

FEBRUARY 14

ST. LOVE'S DAY

COME JOIN US!

GREGORY TEITELBAUM,

A SOVIET JEW

recounts his story of his immigration to Israel after many years of trying to get out of the Soviet Union.

He is a journalist, photographer, and author of children's books as well as magazine articles. He has a great sense of humor and a profound insight into world affairs and presents the picture of Russian Jewry in a unique manner.

7:30 P.M. BAKER CENTER LOUNGE 213 E. University

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

JEWISH STUDIES AT ASU

CALL 906-5371 to Register

THE EXPERT STAFF INCLUDES:

- *HEBREW: Advanced Beginners
- *TORAH CONCEPTS
- *AMERICAN JEWISH LITERATURE
- *EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT JUDAISM
- *MISHNA
- *JEWISH SINGING
- *WOMEN'S GROUPS
- *SOVIET JEWRY COMMITTEE
- *UJA COMMITTEES
- *ISRAELI DANCING

Rabbis Field, and Lee; plus Ms. Hadassah Baldinger, Ms. Susan Sacks, Mr. David Knishkowsky, Ms. Andrea Shapiro, Ms. Lynda Dorfman, Ms. Livia Spitz, Ms. Frances Tracht, Ms. Marsha Loshin, Ms. Bonnie Rogovin, Mr. Dennis Weis, and Ms. Netta Browne.

All classes meet at Baker Center, on campus, 213 E. University Dr.

Classes begin week of Feb. 10

NCR San Diego:

Advanced facilities. Professional climate. Exciting today. Wide-open tomorrow.

At the NCR Data Processing Division you have a chance to earn an important place — as fast as your abilities permit — in one of the nation's most progressive digital computer systems facilities. You'll undertake non-defense assignments aimed at improving business, financial, governmental and educational operations in 121 countries, and your benefits will include a thoroughly professional environment, an excellent salary, award-winning plant and laboratories, generous vacations, educational reimbursement, and fully paid life, hospital and medical plans. A rewarding today, a certain tomorrow, and a chance to claim your fair share of the computer future. To learn more, please reserve the date below.

Opportunity at B.S. and M.S. levels

Important, continuing commercial activity in:

Design and Development

Perform design, checkout, and documentation for state-of-the-art computing equipment; coordination from specifications of a logical sequence of components and circuitry for a desired computer output; design of circuitry for high-speed computers and systems; Additional opportunities to perform design of test equipment to check out computer systems. Candidates should be interested in logical and circuit design. For EE graduates.

Software Programming

Origination, design, development, and implementation of complex software systems; development of original functional design and processing techniques; design and implementation of state-of-the-art data base/file management software and a large-scale on-line multi-programming executive design; flowcharting, coding, and implementation of on-line executive software modules. For FE, Computer Science or Math graduates.

Software Engineering

Positions requiring EE degrees to organize and implement firmware programs to emulate computing systems; creative use of existing computer logic for automatic diagnosis of hardware malfunctions; develop programs to automate manufacturing procedures; simulate electronic circuit response and simulate logic functions.

Positions also for EE's in

Quality Engineering Factory Liaison

On-campus interviews Wednesday, Feb. 19

To arrange an appointment, contact the Placement Director in the Occupational Placement Office now. If you cannot schedule an appointment for the interview date, please send a resume to the University Placement Director or to the address below.



DATA PROCESSING DIVISION
16550 W. Bernardo Dr. San Diego, Calif. 92127

Sports In Brief

Stadium rental could be realized; Devil tankers host quadrangular

THE POSSIBILITY OF the use of Sun Devil Stadium for pro football is very real once again. After 40 members of the state legislature introduced a bill last week to strip the Board of Regents of its jurisdiction of university athletic facilities, a Phoenix charity group is attempting to schedule an exhibition game Aug. 16 in Sun Devil Stadium.

"We're very tempted to go through with it," said Barry Starr, executive director of Valley Big Brothers. "But we've still got some checking to do. Hopefully, we'll know by Thursday."

One of the obstacles is the rental fee for the ASU stadium. "We have a letter from the Board of Regents indicating we can get the stadium for \$50,000 or 15 per cent of the gate, whichever is greatest," Starr said.

The Big Brothers and other charitable organizations have been discussing sponsorship of pro football exhibitions at ASU for several years, but were told the stadium was not available under any circumstances.

But the regents have amended its policy to make it available to "responsible parties."

PREPARING FOR A Feb. 23 conference match against Utah, ASU hosts the second annual Sun Devil Invitational Swim

Meet this weekend at Sun Devil pool.

Teams in the three-day tournament, beginning Thursday include Arizona, New Mexico, Hawaii and the Sun Devils.

Preliminary heats on each day are set as follows: Thursday — 4 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.

Finals will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday; 4 p.m. Friday; and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Walt Schlueter cited seniors Jeff Latz and Jim Newhall as two swimmers who could win their events easily.

SURRENDERING A LEAD it held for most of the contest, the ASU junior varsity basketball team was edged by Phoenix College Monday 79-76.

John Lamb was high scorer for the Sun Imps with 20 points, and Erroyl Bing was close behind with 15 points.

PERHAPS THE SUN Devil basketball team should have more open weekends.

During a two-day span in which they didn't pick up a basketball, ASU moved up two notches in the Associated Press poll, and one spot in UPI. The Devils are now ranked eighth in both rating services, while southern counterpart Arizona is rated 14th and 19th by UPI and AP, respectively.

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.

FOR SALE

'74 Pinto Sedan, air conditioning, radial tires, radio, disc brakes — \$2640. 994-1095. (2/14)

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, AGS/IM, Glendale, Az. 85306. (2/28)

Very nice, like new mobile home for sale. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, furnished completely, storage rm., lg. heavy duty awnings, etc. Sacrifice. 2727 E. Univ. Dr. — Space 20. (2/14)

Must sell: Quasar color TV, still on warranty, \$350. Nearly new electric piano, \$250. 968-7539. (2/12)

1973 Pontiac Lemans Sports Coupe, White, good condition, reasonable priced. Call Art at 977-3512. (2/14)

Henke Ski boots - size 11, \$25. Nordica Astro racer boots size 11 1/2, \$125. Never used Wentzel tent 7x9, \$50. North Western Ultimate golf clubs w/bag-\$300 retail for \$125. 838-7244.

Double neck electric guitar, \$340. Gretsch Country Gentleman, \$250. Vox Continental Baroque Organ, \$475. Special Kustom 200 Amp, \$350. 4 Speaker Columns, \$150 each. 966-3924. (2/12)

For Sale — Remington Premier typewriter, with carrying case, new condition. Phone 968-4181 and say you are in reference to typewriter. \$40.00. (2/19)

Recycled clothing, furniture, and good stuff. Discount to students. Butler's 225 W. University - next to Snides Pizza. (2/28)

"Annual Shoe Sale" men & ladies - 1/2 off. Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest 966-1772. (2/28)

Year old pair of Nordica Slalom Ski boots. Good condition. Best offer. Call 949-1188. (2/14)

RENT

For Rent: 2 bdrm. Townhouse, 1 1/2 mi. from campus, security wall, refrig., carpeted, washer/dryer, pool, clubhouse, \$240 mo. lease. 274-7438. (2/14)

New 2 bdrm., refrigerated house 3 miles from A.S.U. 48th St. & Southern. \$200 month. 959-8693 or 276-4312. (2/14)

The College Inn has a few vacancies for ASU students. Services include 20 meals weekly, private parking lot, weekly maid service, heated swimming pool, laundry facilities, telephone connections. Conveniently located at 401 East Apache - 967-7828. (2/14)

For Rent — Private bedroom, share kitchen, TV room. \$90 month. Male, Female. Tempe, 968-3362, Jack. (2/12)

Mobile Home spaces available, close to the University, Trans-Perry Park, 1920 E. University Dr., Tempe. (2/14)

Half month free rent in luxury home for mature, stable non-smoking studious male. Dean 834-1781 or 964-7264. (2/12)

AUTOMOBILES

'64 XKE roadster, 2 tops, new radials, new interior, beautiful \$1950. 959-8693 or 276-4312. (2/14)

'67 Sunbeam Alpine. Super condition & mileage, good tires, \$1200. After 5 p.m., 838-5825. (2/13)

'69 M.G.B. roadster, Pirelli Centurato radials, stereo exhaust, new interior, maintenance records available. immaculate cond. \$1850. 959-8693 or 276-4312. (2/14)

HELP WANTED

Bonne Bell-Cosmetic College Board Representatives: Promotional and demonstration work at schools and stores in the Phoenix Metro Area. Interviews will be held this Thursday Feb. 13 at Career Services - Rm. 102 at 4:30. For any additional information call 968-1158. (2/13)

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)

Summer Help, male or female - experience working with children desirable. Education, recreation or related majors preferred. Students with musical, creative, P.E., or bilingual talents - as well as minority's are encouraged to apply. Contact YMCA at 253-6181, Ext. 41. (2/12)

Earn while you learn. Part-time work promises good money & invaluable experience to those who qualify. For interview call 279-7166. 4 - 6 p.m. (2/18)

We need friendly, outgoing girl to do occasional modeling and promotional work. If you are interested and can use extra money. Call LuAnne 997-3004. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. (2/11)

\$5.00 PER HOUR? Am in need of several people who want to work their own hours, but who are willing to put forth diligent effort. Consists of telephone solicitation of investment and insurance programs. Starting salary of \$1.50 per hour plus commission for first week; thereafter, \$5.00 per hour - if you are willing to work! 968-7766. (2/19)

Would you care to participate as a paid volunteer for a study of the effects of oral contraceptives on human metabolism? The study consists of two parts: one part while you are taking birth control pills and the other part while you are not (either before you start or after you have stopped). Please contact the Phoenix office of the National Institutes of Health, 263-1200, Extension 481. The identity of all volunteers will remain confidential. (2/14)

SERVICES

For those who have the need and desire for greater self knowledge, control & awareness without the use of ritual or hypnotic methods, consult Ali Alexander, 959-6388. (2/12)

Tune-ups. Will tune your engine, carb. to specs. Reasonable prices. Call Mike 967-8348 or 967-9989. (2/12)

Complete auto upholstery. Foreign cars our specialty. Come in for free estimate. Certified custom auto interiors. 6th & Maple, 1 blk. W. of Mill 968-2392. (2/7)

Bio-rhythms: computer will plot your physical, emotional & intellectual cycles for 1975. Send birthdate & \$10.95 to Bio-Sign, P.O. Box 2054, Phx., 85001. Used by Sports Illustrated to forecast outcome of Forman-All fight. (2/7)

LOST

Purse, New Mexico ID. Need all ID desperately. Return to English Dept. Reward! 949-9431. (2/14)

Male Golden Retriever with white on chest and paws across from Coco's Rest. Sat. afternoon. Reward for return or information leading to return. 968-6955. (2/13)

WANTED

2 bdrm. apts. Free utilities. Need roommate? We have one! Fountain Apts. Cypress Gardens 967-0489 or 967-0409. (2/14)

Pregnant? Think twice about abortion. We want a baby. Please call us after 5 p.m. 962-1174. (2/13)

Handicapped man needs person for light cleaning, some cooking. Free room & board; possible salary. 3 blocks from campus. 967-3465. (2/30)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Europe - Israel - Africa - Orient student flights year round. Contact: ISCA, 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4, L.A. Calif. 90049 or Tel: (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. (5/2)

Men--Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. A-6 P.O. box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. (2/13)

CLASS NOTES ARE HERE! At last you can be free of the tedious and inefficient task of "taking notes." Imagine, an entire semester's set of typed lecture notes. The following list of notes is now available at the ASU Bookstore and the Student Book Center on College Ave., BO-100, CH-101, 113, 115, 231, ES-102, EC-201, GL-100, 101, MA-120, 121, MI-201, MI-101, PX-100, RE-251, ZO200, 201, 202, 270. (4/14)

TYPING

Typing done — .50c a page. Linda Bedell, 833-7605, 1752 E. 1st St., Mesa, Az. (5/2)

Typing - school papers, resumes, thesis, manuscripts. 966-2057. (2/28)

Manuscript typing, and/or editing. Fast and accurate. Experienced in all fields. IBM Selectric II. Call Carolyn Kappas, 968-2167. (3/28)

Manuscript typing, and/or editing. Fast and accurate. Experienced in all fields. IBM Selectric II. Call Carolyn Kappas, 968-2167. (3/28)

Professional Typing. IBM pica & various styles. 60c page. Format ed. & corrections. Early reservation necessary. 956-7983. (4/29)

Experienced typist can do theses, dissertations, term papers, medical background. .50c page. Janet, 834-0893. (5/2)

Fast, accurate, professional. IBM carbon machine. Complete proofreading. 2210 S. Priest, Suite 102, 967-3393. (2/13)

"Mesa. Themes, term papers, reports. Big jobs or small. 50c and up. Sharon. 833-4641. (5/2)

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

Typing - school papers, resumes, thesis, manuscripts, no minimum. 946-4665. (5/2)

MOTORCYCLES

For sale: Honda CB100. Call (evenings only) 965-2114. (2/13)

BUS. OPPORTUNITY

Be your own boss, tremendous potential, recession resistant, a limited number of portrait franchises available. \$2500 investment. Training, equipment included. Full or part time, Southwest Photography, 201 East Southern Ave., Tempe 85282. Call Mr. Wells 967-2873. (2/25)

INSTRUCTION

"Care to mingle with a mariachi? Write Guadalajara Summer School, U. of A., Tucson 85721." (2/28)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics, & biological sciences. \$15 per 2-hr. session. 272-7706. (2/28)

INFORMATION

Save hundreds of dollars on fully authorized Nikon, Canon, Pentax, and others. For information and listings at no obligation write: Texas Camera - 1920 E. Riverside - Austin, Texas 78741. (2/13)

Overseas Jobs - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. D6, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (2/28)

MOVING — PACKING — STORAGE

Local & Statewide Service

Springer Corporation

"A Moving Force In The Southwest"

272-6317 and 269-9304

INSTRUCTIONAL CENTER IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Summer, Fall, Winter & Spring Quarters

SUMMER CURRICULUM (June 17 — August 15, 1975)

Understanding Art
Photography I & II
Pottery, Glass Blowing,
Painting
Design Metal, Design Fabric
Mexican Civilization*
Folklore of Mexico
Indian Cultures
Comparative Law

Peasant Societies
Mesoamerican Pre-History
Comparative Cultures
Guitar Instruction
1st & 2nd Year Spanish*
Intensive Spanish I & II
Sp. Am. Lit. 19th & 20th Century*
*taught in Spanish

Workshop on Mexican Culture (July 18-August 15)-series of lectures by experts on Mexican society & culture, current & past. Participants, with students in the Mesoamerican Pre-History course, will take a 2-week field trip to the Yucatan to visit the archaeological sites of Teotihuacan, Tres Zapotes, Palenque, Uxmal, Chichen Itza, Monte Alban, Mitla, and will also visit the Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City.

COST: Non-Resident Tuition & Fees: Summer \$189; Fall & Spring \$473; Winter \$493; Housing w family \$100 month; other cost extra.

CONTACT: International Programs, Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, WA 98926. Phone (509) 963-3612.

SPORTS
965-7572

NEWS
965-7572

DISPLAY ADS
965-7572

Wheelchair cagers bounce opponents

By Patrick Denley

The ASU team was leading. Accounting major Rick Hoebisch picked up the basketball and headed down-court.

An opposing player moved to block his drive. Hoebisch passed to Roger Winn, a foreign language major, who hooked a

shot up from underneath the basket and through the hoop.

On their next play, ASU wasn't so lucky. A long pass went out of bounds because the player couldn't maneuver his wheelchair in time to catch it.

The ASU players are members of a campus wheelchair basketball team. Their op-

ponents were the Phoenix Roadwheelers, a local wheelchair club.

The ASU wheelchair team is undefeated and is ranked tops out of four teams in the state.

Teamwork counts

On the court, the wheelchair students — some of whom are veterans — act and sound like any other group of guys playing ball.

Team members execute plays to work the ball toward the basket and wrestle for rebounds, with accurate passing to the open man, a key element of success.

When moving with the ball, a wheelchair player sets the ball in his lap and must bounce it once for each two pushes on the wheels of his chair.

Shouts of "Don't forget to dribble!" are heard when a player tries a fast break to the basket.

"I like it," psychology major Chuck Turk said. "It's not a sissy sport. You realize that after you've had your fingers mashed a few times when somebody runs their chair into you."

More members needed

Although there are about 420 handicapped students at ASU, the wheelchair basketball team presently has eight active players.

"We invite any handicapped

student to come and play or watch us play," Turk said.

Turk emphasized a handicapped student does not have to be permanently confined to a wheelchair to play with the team. "All they have to do is sit in a chair while they play," he said.

The ASU team is waiting to hear whether they will be accepted to play in a Topeka, Kansas wheelchair tournament during spring break in March.

The basketball team was organized last semester by John Figy, recreation major and coordinator for the Wheelchair Athletic Association, a campus division of the intramural office.

"Basketball is just one sport available for handicapped students," Figy said. "We started swimming at the ASU pool last weekend. Once we get going people will be swimming five days a week."

Figy said the purpose of the Wheelchair Athletic Association is to help all handicapped students take part in any recreational activity they wish.

"All they have to do is let us know what they want and we'll arrange it," the coordinator said.

Figy said he can be contacted at extensions 5638 or 3900.

Blossoming program

The association can arrange transportation to ASU varsity basketball games or to events at Gammage Auditorium, he said.

"And we're going to start a camping program as soon as we get enough people interested," Figy added.

ASU will host the annual Arizona Wheelchair Games April 5 and 6, when handicapped people from all over the state will gather to compete in various sports events.

In preparation for the games, a wheelchair sports clinic open to all handicapped students will take place March 14 and 15 in the MU.

The wheelchair basketball team will play in a Tucson tournament March 1, and during halftime at a Phoenix Suns game February 26 and halftime during a Sun Devil varsity game February 28.



Photo by Dave Jensen

Stiff defense

While the ASU wheelchair basketball team awaits word of its selection for a national tournament next month, players undergo a tough workout with members of the Phoenix Roadwheelers. ASU freshman Roger Winn, center, moves in as Roadwheelers Jack Robertson and Clifford Crase defend.

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

DISCOUNT WATERBEDS and ACCESSORIES ALSO HEADGEAR

at
The Waterbed Shop
402 Mill Ave.
in Downtown Tempe

A \$2 ticket like this paid \$4,312.



Dog racing Wednesday through Sunday at Phoenix Greyhound Park. Post time, 8 p.m. East Washington at 40th Street. Reservations: 273-7181.

Phoenix Greyhound Park, home of the winners.

64 Oz.
Pitchers of
Coors Beer

\$1⁰⁰

Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday
7 P.M. until 1 A.M.
(This Week Only)

Out-R-Inn
Pizza & Subs

1045-A Lemon St. • 966-7009

INTRAMURAL SKI TRIP

SKI SUNRISE MT. PARK

FEBRUARY 22, . . . 4:00 a.m. 'til 11:00 p.m.

PRICE — BUS 10⁰⁰
LIFT 6⁰⁰
SKI's 4⁵⁰

TOTAL —

20⁵⁰

FOR INFO. CALL 965-5638

10⁰⁰ DEPOSIT DUE 2-14-75 AT IM GYM OFFICE

'Strongest' Devils face Cowboys

By Dave Garell

The Sun Devil wrestling squad will send its strongest lineup — physically — into its final home dual meet at 7:30 tonight against Wyoming in Sun Devil Gym. Coach Bobby Douglas expressed extreme confidence in his team's health, and said as long as things go as planned, tonight's lineup will probably represent ASU in the Western Athletic Conference matches Feb. 20-21 in Provo, Utah.

"We have everyone back from their injuries — everyone is healthy," Douglas said. "Bruce Young, Roye Oliver, and Mike Bever have all come back strong from injuries that have been hampering their ability to perform at full strength, and I think we are almost ready for the conference match."

Tonight's competition against the Cowboys should be a great test for Douglas' squad. Wyoming is the only undefeated team in the WAC, and is a perennial league power.

"I am really excited about this one," Douglas said. "With us at full strength, and Wyoming being as good as they are, we will get the chance to see just what our chances are in the big one the end of this month, and how much progress we've made."

The feature match tonight pits 150-pounders Roye Oliver (ASU) and the Cowboys' Jody Sloan, the WAC champion last year. "Oliver doesn't have the experience Sloan does, but

Roye is a powerful and aggressive wrestler," Douglas said. "It ought to be the most competitive match of the night."

The Sun Devils take some impressive individual records into the Wyoming fracas. Captain Tim Jeffries has a 17-2 overall record,

including a perfect 8-0 in tournament wrestling. Heavyweight Mark Cole is 8-2-1 in dual meets, and 9-2 in tournaments, for a 17-4 record.

The Sun Devils travel to Tucson for the last meet of the season next week, when the squad competes in a tri-

meet with Arizona and Air Force on Feb. 18.

"It should make a good final tune-up for the conference match the following week," Douglas said. "There won't be a lot of pressure on us down there (Tucson), so we'll keep everyone ready and healthy

for Provo.

"We use the matches with Arizona as our primary recruiting matches throughout the state. Anytime we can beat them, either here or down there, we seem to draw more prospects our way."

Your first job may be your last

ASU Baseball

Santa Barbara 6 ASU 3
UCSB 010000230-6
ASU 020010000-3
WP—Roy I.P.-VanDerMeersche
A-1272

Student Discount

MINI-STORAGE & WAREHOUSE

DON'T HAUL IT . . .

STORE IT

You Lock It.

You Keep The Key.
2422 W. Broadway

MESA

968-1021

It has happened that way often in the past. Many of the college graduates who join us decide to build satisfying lifetime careers in our organization.

Why this decision?

- Perhaps because of the relative stability of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft over the years. This has resulted from a talent for providing continually more powerful engines for the majority of commercial aircraft operated by airlines of the free-world.
- Perhaps a significant factor has been the planned diversification into non-aircraft fields. For example, we have developed jet engines that now provide power for utilities, high-speed trains, marine vessels, chemical complexes and other applications.
- Perhaps the emphasis on new products with exceptional growth potential. Fuel cell powerplants that do not pollute the atmosphere and are far more efficient in producing energy from scarce fuel typify this aspect.
- Perhaps an important plus has been a competitive salary structure and increasingly more important assignments that lead to attractive futures in management.

- Perhaps most important, for many, has been the challenge of working at the frontiers of the art in virtually every technical and scientific field. Certainly, ability is tested to the utmost in improving powerplants that can lift their own weight plus additional thousands of pounds of plane, passengers and cargo. This ability is tested, too, in the development of new and better ways to utilize the world's energy resources.

We have attractive career opportunities for engineers, scientists and graduates in a variety of other specialties such as accounting and business administration. So see your College Placement Office for our descriptive brochure, requirements and interview dates. Or write to Mr. Len Black, Professional Placement, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

An Equal Opportunity Employer Male and Female

Facilities in East Hartford, Connecticut and West Palm Beach, Florida.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft



CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 13, 1975