

## Despite regent decision

# Stadium issue keeps kicking

By JIM FINN

The issue of professional football teams using Sun Devil Stadium has not died, despite an Arizona Board of Regents decision Saturday forbidding such use of the ASU facility.

The regents based their decision on NCAA and Western Athletic Conference regulations which recommend that member institutions prohibit use of university facilities by professional sports teams.

Rep. Bill McCune, R-Phoenix, said in an interview Monday, "I think we're getting some double talk from the regents. They say the NCAA regulations prohibit use of the stadium, but some of the people here (at the legislature) have told me that's not true. I've been told that other universities have professionals using their facilities."

### Regent cooperation

McCune said he feels the controversy could be resolved with cooperation from the regents. He said there still exists the possibility of the legislature introducing a measure next January to force the regents to change the decision.

Legislation to the same effect was introduced early this year, but that bill died before it could be voted upon.

"We haven't heard the end of this issue," McCune said.

He added, however, that any course of action on the subject is indefinite.

### WAC, NCAA policies

Dr. Fred Miller, ASU athletic director, and WAC Commissioner Stan Bates said the NCAA and WAC regulations referred to in the regents' decision are actually policies.

"It's a recommended policy that they (WAC schools) don't lease facilities to pro teams," said Bates.

Miller said, "The NCAA is a voluntary collection of universities and when you join you accept the policies in good faith and abide by them."

The NCAA policy states, "... member institutions should prohibit the use of their facilities by professional sports teams, it being understood that this does not apply to a professional team's isolated use of college facilities in emergency cases."

### Alternate pro field

Sun Devil Stadium has been proposed as an alternate home field if Phoenix is granted a National Football league franchise before another stadium is built.

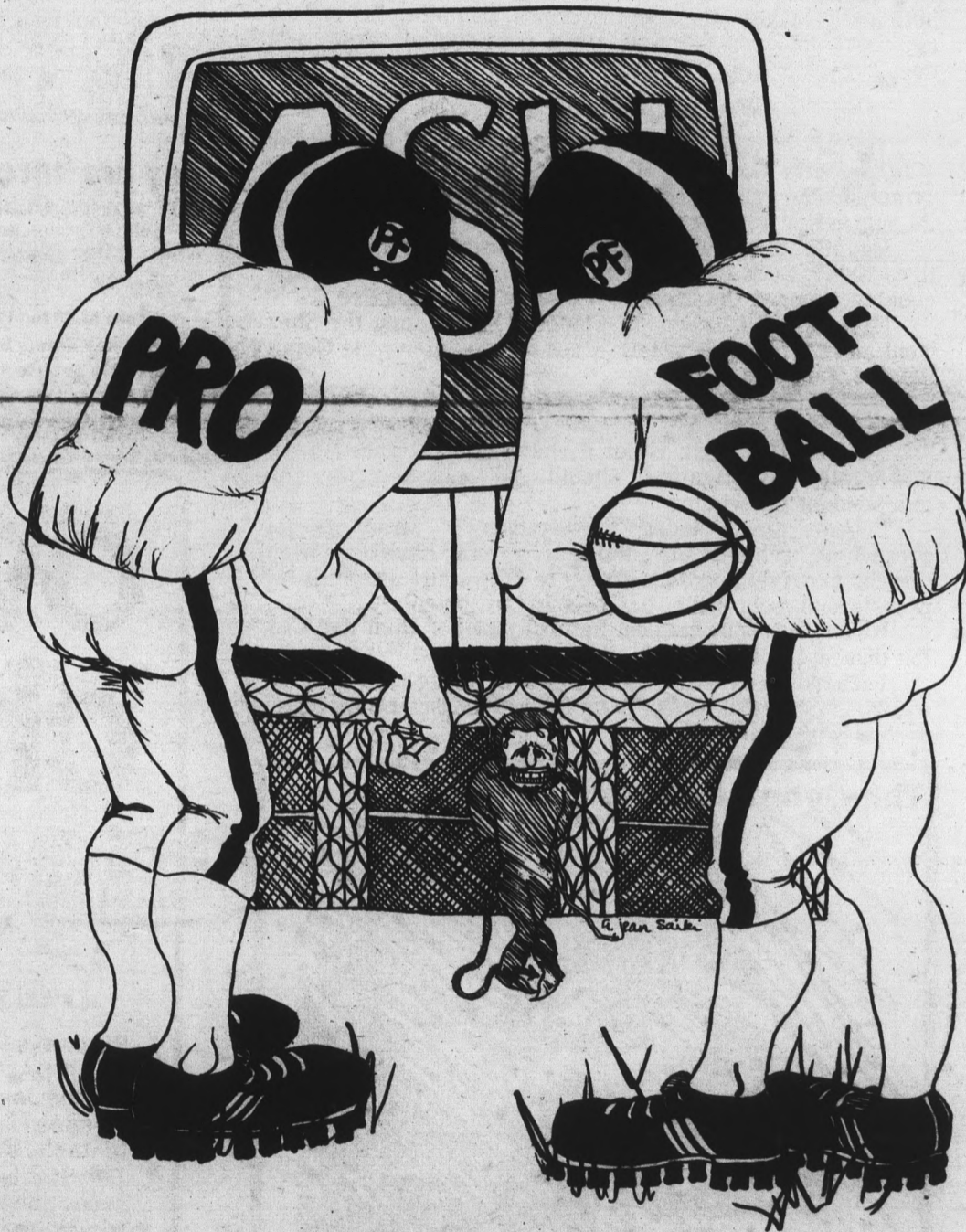
Such use is apparently subject to NCAA interpretation of whether the situation constitutes an emergency.

University President John Schwada told the regents at their meeting last week ASU would lose its standing in the WAC and Ncaa if it allowed professional teams to use the stadium.

Bates said however, the conference has no rule which would ban an exam from the WAC if it did lease facilities to professionals.

Miller said the result of violation of the NCAA and WAC policies is unclear, but he added that loss of athletic standing is a possibility. "Why try it and find out?" said Miller.

The WAC policy, unanimously approved in a meeting of the presidents of the eight conference universities in 1971, states, "... that it be the policy of the Western Athletic Conference membership that institutional facilities are not to be provided for professional sports competition except in the case of one-time events (as distinguished from regular use) in which the member institution is the sole benefactor of the proceeds derived."



## Faculty groups seek collective bargaining

Three ASU faculty organizations are sponsoring a meeting Thursday to discuss collective bargaining on faculty salaries.

ASU chapters of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Arizona College and University Faculty Association (ACUFA) are sponsoring the meeting from 12:30-2 p.m. in Room 109 of the Social Sciences building.

The meeting will include a talk by UofA professor James McBrearty, an advocate of collective bargaining for

faculty. McBrearty is a specialist in general collective bargaining.

ASU English professor Bert Bender, a member of AAUP, said, "We want people to know we are beginning to talk about this. Until recently the subject of collective bargaining for university faculty members has been all but unmentionable."

He said the idea of collective bargaining by faculty has been very frightening to the administration.

The meeting has been designated a 'brown bag' luncheon.

# World View

## Nixon will release tapes

President Nixon will turn over the Watergate tapes to a federal judge, announced Charles Alan Wright, the president's chief courtroom lawyer Tuesday.

Wright announced the decision to U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica who originally ordered Nixon to supply the tapes to him for private inspection. The U.S. Appeals Court upheld Sirica's ruling, and Nixon had refused to disclose the tapes.

Nixon decided to release the tapes because the weekend's events made it clear that his proposed compromise wouldn't settle the constitutional crisis Wright said.

No time was set for delivery of the tapes to Sirica, but Wright said it would be done "as expeditiously as possible."

## Impeachment resolutions filed

House Speaker Carl Albert said Tuesday he is turning all impeachment resolutions of President Nixon over to the House Judiciary Committee for consideration.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., the first congressman to introduce an impeachment resolution said he would not withdraw it after Nixon's announcement that he would turn over the Watergate tapes.

Nixon's refusal to turn over the tapes had been cited as one reason why the impeachment motions were filed. But his action still leaves other controversies, including his orders against subpoenas for any other presidential tapes and documents.

## Russians warn Israel

The Soviet Union Tuesday accused Israel of flouting the U.N. Security Council's Middle East cease-fire. It warned Israel of "the gravest consequences that the continuation of its aggressive actions against Egypt and Syria will entail."

Egypt and Israel were fighting Tuesday as if no cease-fire existed. Both agreed to the truce Monday evening. Each country accused the other of violating the cease-fire.

Egyptian and Israeli warplanes clashed along the Suez front and Syrian and Israeli forces tangled along the Golan Heights Tuesday.

## Richardson defends Cox

Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson said Tuesday the Watergate investigation should be pursued by an independent prosecutor.

Richardson defended the actions of fired special prosecutor Archibald Cox, and said he would have done what Cox did in defying Nixon's orders to drop court demands for presidential records if he had been in Cox' place.

Richardson quit his post Saturday rather than fire Cox for disobeying the President's orders.

Richardson said the prosecutor's investigation was not a witchhunt aimed at Nixon, but a fair and conscientious effort to deal with Watergate.



Photo by Pete Jordan

Today is the final day student enrollment records will be distributed for verification. Distribution will be at the area between West Hall and Hayden Library from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

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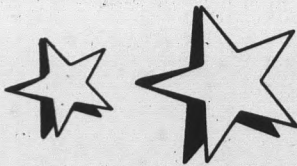
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# Candidate criticizes council indifference

Independent Phoenix City Council candidate, Gary Peter Klahr criticized the city council's indifference to the will of the people in a speech to an ASU political science class Tuesday.

Klahr, attacking the council's stand on freeways, said, "One of the big failures of past city councils has been their unwillingness to respond to the wishes of the people, especially when those views change."

"The council had to be pulled kicking and screaming away from its freeway-only policy," Klahr said. "Even after a resounding vote of the people against freeways, they tried to find some way to sneak them in against the will of the people."

Klahr said it was true the Phoenix citizens favored the freeway until three or four years ago, but the public's opinion has swayed to an anti-freeway sentiment. The opinion poll last May proved that conclusively, he said.

Klahr said the council has continued to stick with a freeway-only policy even after it became obvious the public was wanting other forms of transportation considered.

"We were disgraced two years ago when the State Senate, under the leadership of Senator

(Howard) Baldwin, found it necessary to set up its own transportation committee to plan for Phoenix transportation needs due to the fact that, at least in Baldwin's opinion, our own city council refused to budge from its all-freeway position," Klahr said.

A breakdown in communications between the University Scheduling Board (USB) and Klahr's workers forced cancellation of his scheduled appearance on the mall Tuesday.

Manuel Figueroa, assistant director of student activities, said Klahr's committee asked permission to speak on the mall last Thursday. However, the USB has stopped scheduling appearances on the lawn across from Hayden Library until the board can evaluate the use of the area in terms of noise. The board had approved Klahr for the lawn behind the Old Main. No information was released by Klahr's workers until Tuesday about the chance.

"University policy says a speaker must be scheduled two weeks in advance, but we try to be flexible. In this case we thought it was important and interesting to the students," Figueroa said.

Klahr's committee said they would reschedule Klahr to speak at the University Nov. 9."



Gary Peter Klahr

## Spanish club seeks eligible new members

Students who have completed at least one Spanish or Spanish-American Literature course are invited to join Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary club.

A 'B' average in all Spanish classes and a 2.8 G.P.A. are required.

Interested students may pick up applications in the Foreign Language office, LLC-411.

## Women present week-end dance for charity fund

Phrateres, an off-campus women's student organization, is presenting a dance from 8-11 p.m. Saturday in the MU Maricopa Room.

Phrateres members will be selling tickets on the mall Oct. 22-26. Admission is \$1 per person, one ID per couple.

All profits will be donated to a charity.

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.

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# Opinion

# state press

## Arguments

Now that we've had a chance to hear the arguments of both the Arizona Board of Regents and the Associated Students over birth control on campus, it is hard to believe both parties are talking about the same thing.

Both sides keep saying the same thing as each side tries to counter the other's arguments.

For example, ASASU says the health center should handle birth control as a routine matter. The board says the center is not a full care clinic and birth control is not routine.

The board says they don't have the money to staff a center. Yet, ASASU says they just want the space made available for an outside agency to come in and offer the service at minimal cost to the University.

Dr. Weldon Shofstall, state superintendent of public instruction and an ex officio member of the board, says the state shouldn't provide free birth control to the students. ASASU says the students will pay for it at about \$12.50 per examination.

ASASU would like to see a birth control clinic for the health and safety of the women on campus. It points out that a campus clinic would provide better medical supervision of birth control. Also, examinations for VD would be given before birth control would be subscribed. This would help cut down the incidence of VD.

Regent Dr. Paul Singer counters by saying the student health center should not get involved in something as private as the student's sex life.

Somewhere here there is a lack of communication. The regents have their line and the students pushing for campus birth control have theirs.

It is too bad they can't seem to meet and compromise on some of their stated arguments. As it stands now, no one seems to be listening to to the other side



'CAN ANYBODY TELL ME WHO THE WINNERS ARE?'

## Burned out, exhausted or defeated

By TED WILLIAMSON

Buried in the cries of outrage at government corruption and the confusion about the energy crisis, an important aspect of this year's news has been for the most part overlooked.

The United States is, for the first time in almost 20 years, at peace with every foreign country.

Most students entering the University this year have lived their entire lives in an environment of active warfare, in which American soldiers were, on a regular day-to-day basis, shooting at people from other countries.

This environment of hostility helped spawn a generation famous for its campus demonstrations and protests. What has happened to the activists now?

A few diehards still try to organize rallies against such things as American support of the regime in South Vietnam, but their ideas usually face disinterest, non-concern, or out-and-out rejection.

Can it be that our "involved" generation is tired, burned out and disgusted with its attempts at changing the system? Or is it, as many would have us believe, that the "kids" of the past decade have grown up and are no longer interested in such foolishness?

Certainly the issues facing Americans now are no less important than those of a few years ago. The average observer might conclude that assuming students are still unsatisfied with the state of world affairs, they have simply given up in their efforts to do something about it.

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# Documerica traces U.S. development

The way America was when the white man discovered it, and the way it is now.

This metamorphosis was documented pictorially by Gifford D. Hampshire, director of the Environmental Protection Agencies' Project Documerica - 1 in a presentation called "Our Only World". The presentation was part of the documentary photography seminar held in conjunction with the dedication of the photographic Hall of Fame housed in the Stauffer Communication Arts building on Tuesday.

The Hall of Fame includes 60 photographs in two displays in STA. The two exhibits include pictures by E.D. Newcomer, the first newspaper photographer in Arizona, and photographs from the Documerica-I project.

Cornelius Keyes, assistant professor in the mass communications department; Bill Gillette,

Terry and Lyntha Eiler, photographers for Documerica - 1, participated in the seminar, along with Hampshire and Newcomer.

After the slide presentations, these photographers talked about the fields of documentary and free lance photography.

Gillette said, "The visual image is a fragment of life. It can be a weapon of anger, or a chance for truth."

"The only way you can find out what you are going to do is to go out, and take pictures. Not snapshots, meaningful pictures," stated Newcomer.

To be a good photographer, Gillette said, "You have to get a good background to say something that is meaningful for this time, this place."

# Campus bike increase spurs research on paths

More and more bicycles are accumulating on campus, adding traffic to the already-crowded malls. Quad "P," a student engineering group, is conducting research on a bicycle path system at ASU.

The group has prepared a questionnaire, and asks that students complete it and place it in a bike path project box. Boxes will be located in front of the Hayden Library, at the north door of the Memorial Union, in front of Engineering "G" Wing, and at the northwest corner of Social Sciences.

Polls will be collected Oct. 24 and 25.

### BICYCLE PATH QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Do you have a bicycle? (a) yes (b) no and do you ride it to class? (a) yes (b) no
2. Can you use a bike path system at ASU? (a) yes (b) no
3. Which of the following would you consider appropriate? (a) A system of paths going around the campus, with a centralized parking area (b) A system of paths going around and crossing the campus, with decentralized parking areas (c) Others .....
4. Can you use a bike route that goes: (a) North-South across campus (b) East-West across campus (c) Both
5. If an improved bike path system were constructed, should bike riding be allowed on the malls? (a) no (b) Only during low pedestrian traffic hours (c) yes (d) Other .....
6. Do you use the bike paths already constructed? (a) yes (b) no

Your comments .....

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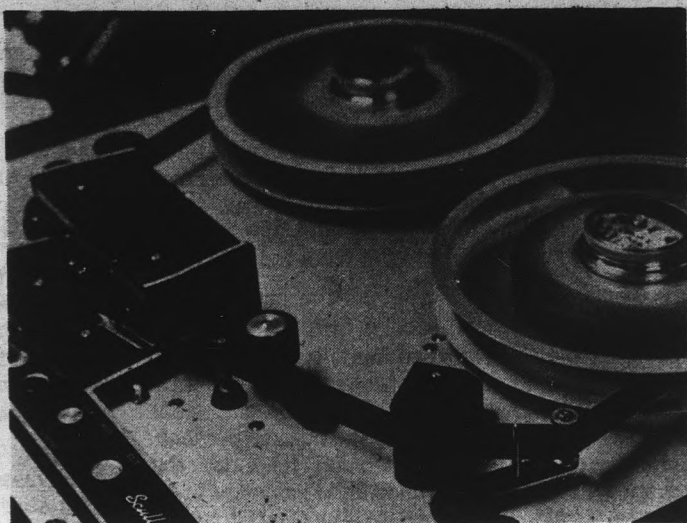
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Photos by Linda Manden



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# Health insurance causes headaches

By KEVIN GUSTAFSON

Health insurance plans are designed to help the sick and the injured, but the state health insurance plan at ASU seems to be causing some headaches.

In October, 1972, ASU joined the state insurance program in which the state pays up to \$15 of the monthly health insurance premiums for state employees. To receive the state contributions for the premiums, the staff and faculty at ASU must utilize one of the six programs the state offers.

Each year there is an open enrollment period which begins Oct. 1, ending Oct. 31. During this period, the state employee must decide to continue with his or her current policy, or decide to enroll in a different plan.

Since the initiation of this program at ASU, many complaints have been voiced about it. One of the main objections this year is the comparison chart provided by the State Personnel Commission insurance department which describes the plans and does not fully explain benefits and exclusions of the various plans.

Consequently, many staff and faculty members are unable to accurately evaluate the programs in terms of their personal needs, said Dr. John White, chairman of the insurance and retirement committee (IRC).

The University must utilize the plans offered by the state to receive the \$15 a month toward the individual's premiums. Director of Personnel Henry

Koelbl, a member of the IRC, stated, "Last year in October, we were forced into the state program. We could have gone out on our own, but we couldn't have gotten state funds."

White said ASU previously had its own contract with Blue Cross, but when the state plan was extended to cover ASU, Blue Cross cancelled ASU's contract.

Dr. Lester Tenney, assistant professor of insurance, said other state agencies were able to stay out of the state insurance plans and still receive the state funds. ASU was not allowed to do this. He declined to name the other state agencies.

"We felt we would be able to get a better plan at lower premiums," Tenney stated. During the first year of the state plan, however, there was no sign of lower premiums.

The area of the experience dividends is another matter of controversy concerning the state plan.

Experience dividends occur when the premiums paid exceed the claims against those premiums and the overhead costs of the insuring organization.

The problem arises with what to do with the excess funds. In an ideal situation, the excess would be returned to the insured persons in the form of lower premiums or more medical coverage for the next year.

Of course, if the claims were in excess of the premiums paid, premiums would be raised for the next year.

White said there are three schools of thought concerning the experience dividend. "The state having put up the \$15, ought to get what is left over," he said.

Another group feels the returned funds ought to be prorated in proportion to the state expenditure with the rest returned to the insured persons. The last group feels all the experience dividend ought to be returned to the insured in the form of lowered premiums, or increased medical coverage.

The state has made no provisions for the possible experience dividend expected for this year. If an experience dividend is to be paid, it is expected in January, 1974.

Harry Pinney, insurance manager for the personnel division of the state of Arizona, is drawing up a bill with provisions for returning the excess funds to the state employees in the form of reduced premiums and additional benefits. He plans to submit the bill to the legislature at the beginning of the next session. Pinney terms the bill an "emergency measure."

Still remaining is the largest problem of the state insurance

plan for this year — the comparison chart. In the chart are several omissions which affect the different plans in key areas.

"On a program as this, there is problem putting together the fact," said Koelbl, "it's hard to put all the details on a fact sheet, and have one person understand it."

Since the comparison chart was distributed to the faculty and staff, Tenney has spent a great deal of time in meetings and on the telephone explaining the provisions and intricacies of

the different plans. Deciding which of these six plans to sign up for could end up being an extremely expensive decision.

This decision cannot be made when factual error is present on such things as comparison charts. The IRC distributed an "addendum sheet" to clarify some of the most obvious mistakes on the comparison chart.

"The terrifying part is that the IRC doesn't know if these are the only mistakes on the comparison chart," said White.

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## Christmas comet

# Viewers can see Kohoutek by Dec.

By JASON SHAW

The brightest comet in over a century, will be visible in the next few months as it streaks through the solar system 75 million miles from the earth.

Comet Kohoutek, named after the Czechoslovakian astronomer who discovered it nine months ago, could be as bright as the full moon and will extend its tail over one sixth of the night time sky.

Kohoutek is slowly moving into prominence. The comet is now visible in the early dawn, but only with a telescope," said Dr. Sumner Starrfield, professor of astronomy at ASU.

During November and the first part of December, the comet will become increasingly visible to early morning viewers. If astronomers predictions are right, Starrfield said, in late December it

will be possible to see Kohoutek with the naked eye during the day.

He said the height of its prominence will be during the evenings of early January.

Starrfield said the comet will roughly follow the same path as the sun. It will be visible in the eastern skies in the morning and the western skies in the evening.

"We will use the telescope on the roof of the Physical Science building to view it," Starrfield said.

He pointed out that predictions about Kohoutek's behavior are only based on the knowledge of previous comets and may not be entirely correct.

Starrfield said a comet probably consists of water ice, ammonia ice and dust. The sun's rays reflecting off of these particles is what gives the comet its brilliance.

The comet has two tails extending from it. One is caused by the heat of the sun changing the water and ammonia ice particles into gases and forcing them behind the comet, Starrfield said. The other tail is caused by the force of the solar winds (protons and electrons from the sun) on the dust particles liberated from the water and ammonia gases.

"We think comets are made of residue from the formation of the solar system," said Starrfield. He said the residue has been in a form of cold storage since that time.

"We won't really know their true composition until a rocket is sent up to get more detailed information," he said.

NASA had considered sending up a rocket to intercept Kohoutek but decided it didn't have the time to prepare the mission.

However, NASA does plan to send a special ultraviolet camera to photograph the comet with the third Skylab mission which blasts off in a month.

It also plans to extend the mission from 56 days to 70 days to learn more about Kohoutek.

Starrfield said, "There is no evidence that Kohoutek has visited our sun before."

Comets have been recorded by men for 24 centuries but even today little has been found out about their true nature.

In medieval times, comets were said to symbolize the coming of a plague.

Starrfield said there is no possibility of Kohoutek colliding with the earth.

The use of the ASU telescope is open to the public from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday nights.

## Head carvers unite; it's ASU Pumpkin Fest

The fourth annual Great Pumpkin Fest is scheduled for Friday, in the ASU Memorial Union.

Spending between-class hours in front of the MU whittling away for the pumpkin carving contest, students will be judged and prizes awarded for the most original, horrible, scariest, most contented and toothiest pumpkin.

Other Pumpkin Fest events include a performance by singer Joe Bethancourt from 10 a.m. to noon in the Rendezvous Lounge and Stanley Planet and His Throbbing Unit, an Alabama rock group, performing from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

A mobile-making contest and a balloon stomp are also scheduled in the Rendezvous Lounge. The Games Room in the lower level of the MU will feature blacklight bowling and the Movie House will present horror movies. A palm reader Mrs. Ann, and her two assistants, will give readings in the Cochise Room on the second floor.

## Campus groups sponsoring trip to Amsterdam

The ASU Student Foundation and the Alumni Association will cosponsor a chartered flight to Amsterdam, Holland, next summer. Students, faculty, staff and their families may participate.

Cost of the roundtrip flight from Phoenix is approximately \$300. A deposit of \$100 is required.

Two options are available for returning to Phoenix. All travelers will leave May 29, but they have their choice of returning either June 12 or July 12.

Once travelers arrive in Amsterdam, they will be free with their time periods there.

Further information is available at Universal Travel, 967-1763.

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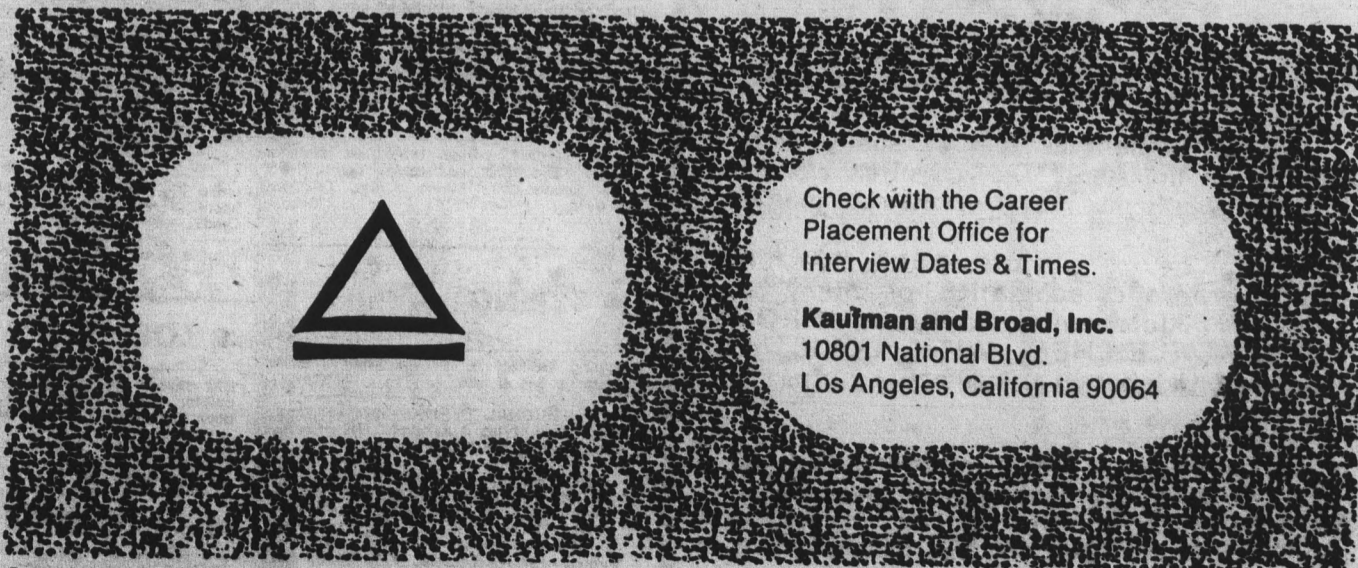
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state press

# sports

## Sun Devil baseball team gets new stadium in '74

The ASU baseball team will have a new field to play on this year, as March 1, 1974 has been set for the completion of William Guthrie Packard Stadium.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved the award of the \$704,996 contract to E. F. Hargett and Co. of Phoenix for construction of the stadium.

Construction on the stadium is scheduled to begin Nov. 1, and a 120-day completion deadline has been set.

Packard Stadium, to be located north of Joe Selleh track off of Scottsdale Road, will have an initial seating capacity of 3,400.

The Sun Devils' season-opening series against Stanford in mid-February was originally scheduled to break in the new stadium, but that game will be played in Phoenix Municipal Stadium instead.

No state funds will be used for construction, which is being financed by a donation from alumni Peter and Guthrie Packard and athletic department funds.

## Wyoming's sophomore back wins WAC defensive honors

"Aaron had an exceptional effort," said Wyoming coach Fritz Schurmer. "He's a great competitor and has improved weekly, but this was by far his best game at Wyoming."

Other nominees for the WAC defensive award included Leon Lawrence of Arizona, Bob Breunig of ASU, Rod Wallace of New Mexico, Gary Keller of Utah, Billy Wallace of Texas-El Paso, Dave Duncan of Colorado State and Paul Linford of Brigham Young.

Wyoming defensive back Aron Kyle was named Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the week for his outstanding performance in the Cowboys 35-3 win over Colorado State.

The sophomore strong safety dropped the CSU quarterback behind the line of scrimmage twice, had five other unassisted tackles, four assists, a pass deflection and caused and recovered a fumble.

# White wins UPI honors along with WAC selection



Danny White

ASU quarterback Danny White has added two more offensive honors to his list of accomplishments as a Sun Devil.

White was named the United Press International Backfield of the Week, along with Roosevelt Leaks of Texas, Walt Snickenberger of Princeton and Mark Kellar of Ball State.

He was also selected as the Western Athletic Conference's Player of the week for the third time this season.

White set a school record by running up 369 total yards, while playing less than three quarters in the Sun Devils' 52-12 runaway over Brigham Young.

With an average of 11.5 yards per offensive play, he broke Joe Spagnola's record of 9.7 yards.

The senior quarterback upped his career total offense mark to 5,105 to break Spagnola's record of 4,932.

Dick Mackey's punting record also fell to White, as he punted six times to average 46.1 yard and bring his career mark to 5,433.

Leakes ran for 209 yards and scored three touchdowns in leading Texas to a 34-6 win over Arkansas.

Snickenberger sparked Princeton to a 37-21 win over Colgate with a pair of touchdowns and 218 total yards.

Kellar rushed for 199 yards in leading Ball State to a one-sided 45-17 win over Northern Illinois.

"Danny's performance was one of the most fantastic displays I've ever seen anywhere," ASU coach Frank Kush said. "Of course, we are beginning to expect that from him."

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### RENT

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# Sun Devils make UPI top ten

United Press International ranked the ASU Sun Devils No. 10 on its latest board of coaches poll, released yesterday.

The Devils were UPI's 14th best team in the nation last week, but a win over Brigham Young, 52-12 coupled with a 42-21 loss to Alabama by last week's

ninth ranked Tennessee, enabled the advance to the top ten.

ASU didn't fare as well on the Associated Press poll, but moved up one to the No. 11 spot, ahead of Houston.

Ohio State remained as the nation's top ranked team on both polls after an easy 37-7 defeat of Indiana.

Following the Buckeyes again this week are Alabama, Oklahoma and Michigan.

Associated Press lists Penn State as No. 5 and Southern California as No. 6, but UPI has them just the opposite.

Notre Dame and

Louisiana State are eight and ninth, respectively, on both polls.

AP lists Nebraska ahead of ASU, while UPI has the Sun Devils in 10th, tied with

Houston, and Nebraska in the 12th spot.

Arizona failed to make either of the polls' top twenty after a 31-17 loss to Texas Tech.

The AP Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. Ohio State 35	5-0-0	1,126
2. Alabama 12	6-0-0	1,042
3. Oklahoma 8	4-0-1	953
4. Michigan 1	6-0-0	857
5. Penn State 4	6-0-0	709
6. So. California	5-0-1	629
7. Missouri	6-0-0	541
8. Notre Dame	5-0-0	508
9. Louisiana State	6-0-0	402
10. Nebraska	5-1-0	300
11. Arizona State	6-0-0	283
12. Houston	6-0-0	280
13. UCLA	5-1-0	207
14. Tennessee	5-1-0	148
15. Tulane	5-0-0	88
16. Miami, Ohio	6-0-0	31
17. Kansas	4-2-0	21
18. Texas Tech	5-1-0	20
19. Texas	3-2-0	16
20. Richmond	6-0-0	13

The United Press International's Board of Coaches major college football ratings with number of first place votes in parentheses:

TEAM	POINTS
1. Ohio State (5-0) (24)	335
2. Alabama (6-0) (9)	302
3. Oklahoma (4-0-1) (2)	257
4. Michigan (6-0)	250
5. Southern California (5-0-1)	176
6. Penn State (6-0)	160
7. Notre Dame (5-0)	106
8. LSU (6-0)	100
9. Missouri (6-0)	95
10. (Tie) Houston (6-0)	33
(Tie) Arizona State (6-0)	33
12. Nebraska (5-1)	31
13. UCLA (5-1)	26
14. Tulane (5-0)	9
15. Tennessee (5-1)	8
16. Texas Tech (5-1)	2
17. Southern Methodist (4-1)	1
(Tie) Miami (0.) (6-0)	1



"Woody, Woody"

Photo by Jim Finn

Youngsters at the ASU-BYU football game last weekend try to get the

attention of All-America running back Woody Green for an autograph.

## Devil fullback enters hospital

Garland Evans, who injured ligaments in his knee in Saturday's 52-12 victory over Brigham Young, will enter the hospital today for observation for possible surgery.

Evans will miss a minimum

of four weeks if surgery is not needed and six weeks if surgery is required.

Evans has been running at second string fullback behind Ben Malone.

## WAC standings

	Conference				All Games					
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	Op
ASU	3	0	0	186	50	6	0	9	260	82
UA	3	0	0	74	21	5	1	0	140	82
UU	2	0	0	132	12	4	2	0	233	145
Wyo.	2	2	0	79	82	3	3	0	156	133
UNM	1	2	0	87	89	2	4	0	148	146
CSC	1	3	0	38	146	3	4	0	120	237
BYU	0	2	0	25	73	1	4	0	93	126
UTEP	0	3	0	14	162	0	7	0	87	316

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## Short sports

### Arizona tops in soccer

The University of Arizona took a two-point lead in the Arizona Intercollegiate Soccer League after a 2-1 victory over ASU in Tucson, Saturday.

Both clubs were undefeated prior to the match.

ASU has a chance to avenge the defeat when they meet Arizona later in the season at Tempe.

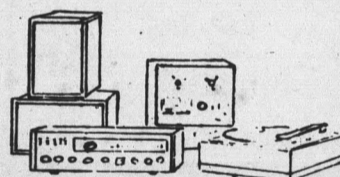
In other games, DeVry Institute blanked Yavapai 3-0 and Phoenix College defeated Glendale Community 3-0.

### Holroyd wins Harden Memorial

Sophomore Glen Holroyd defeated ASU teammate Barry Young 6-1, 4-6 and 6-3 to win the singles championship in the Mike Harden Memorial Tennis Tournament at the Tempe Racquet Club.

The ASU team of Holroyd-Joe Concialdi captured the doubles title by default over fellow Sun Devil team of Young-Mark Joffey, after Joffey injured his arm and retired to Holroyd in a singles semifinal match.

Holroyd beat Joffey, 6-4, 3-6, retired, while Young downed John Bomberg of Cal Baptist-Riverside 6-1, 6-4 to set up the finals match.



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