

thursday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

\$10,000 for speakers

Board leaves money untouched

By KEVIN GUSTAFSON

Although the ASU Public Lectures Board (PLB) has been given \$10,000 to present a balanced lecture program this year, it has yet to schedule a speaker. Last year, the PLB brought eight speakers to ASU.

The PLB was formed in 1970 after Jerry Rubin spoke at ASU to insure that speakers of differing views are brought to campus.

"I think maybe this board is there so that certain kinds of speakers don't speak on campus," said Mark Kerrigan, student member of PLB and president of Associated students.

"They won't sponsor anyone who is controversial, and all the speakers on the circuit are controversial," stated Jim Murphy, ASASU senator.

"As I see the matter," stated Dr. James Carney, a faculty member of the board, "they had Mort Sahl arranged for this year, and he cancelled out."

Since Sahl cancelled, the PLB has contracted with Jessica Mitford (Jan. 29) and William Ruckelshause (Mar. 5) to speak at ASU.

"I will tell you right now, you will find considerable dissatisfaction with the way the PLB has or has not done its job," said Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of ASASU.

The job of getting public speakers is a hard job that requires a lot of time, Yarbrough said. Speakers, or their booking agency, must first be contacted about availability and then for availability on specific dates. The dates must then coordinate with dates that appropriate facilities are open.

"Right now, they should be planning for next year," Yarbrough said.

Gay Holiday, member of the PLB, said, "In the spring of each year, most of the universities and other agencies will book for the following year."

Holiday said that the members on the PLB do not have any experience with contacting speakers and their agents, and that booking a speaker is indeed a difficult task.

Another problem, according to Holiday, is that the PLB seeks specific speakers after requests have been received from students on campus. Dr. Joel J. Dauten, chairman of the PLB, agreed that student input has been the major problem with the PLB this year.

On September 28, a notice appeared in the State Press requesting student proposals for speakers, and the response was not exactly overwhelming.



"I disagree wholeheartedly," asserted Boyd Dunn, student member of the PLB, "I have brought speakers from student groups. The board approved the speakers, and they were given to Dr. Dauten. I have been disappointed in the board; it took us a while to get together."

John Ridgeway, student member of the PLB, said that it takes quite a while to get the new board members together in the beginning of the school year.

"Attendance has been a little sparse in some respects," Holiday said, "Friday at 3 p.m. is not a good time. I have not been to a meeting yet with the full board."

PLB meets approximately every two weeks, or when Dauten calls a meeting of the board, and the meetings are always on Friday afternoon.

"I got on the board three years ago when Dr. Downing was the chairman, and the chairman is the person who keeps the board moving," stated Ridgeway, "This board, it should work, but Dauten has a long way to go before he can make the board work right."

According to Ridgeway, who has been a member

of the PLB the longest, Downing used to send out memorandums and minutes of the meetings to members of the board. Dauten does not do this, he added.

In fact, no minutes are even kept of the meetings of the PLB, there are no records or notes of the meetings. Consequently, board members are unaware of the actions taken at meetings if they are not present.

"From an organizational standpoint, there should be minutes of the meetings," said Holiday.

"I don't think he (Dauten) has adequate time to do the job, the man is just too busy. He is head of his department," said Kerrigan.

Ridgeway disagrees. He stated that other department chairman are chairman of committees at the University, and they are able to find enough time.

Holiday says that if the PLB put in some concerted effort during the time that they do work, the PLB would not require that much time.

"Maybe there isn't as much need for public speakers (sponsored by PLB) with other groups bringing speakers in," stated Dauten.

Christmas rush clogs airlines and railroads

Many ASU students look forward to spending their Christmas vacation in the eastern United States. They may be in for a chock when they find out they can't get there.

Restricted fuel allocations and a strike by the employees of Trans World Airlines has severely cut the number of airline flights from Phoenix to the East.

American Airlines is the only airline besides TWA that has flights from here to Northeast and some Midwest cities.

Richard Gass, manager of passenger and freight sales for American said, "All our direct and indirect flights going east are booked solid for the 18-24 of December."

Gass said the main problems beside TWA's strike are:

—Due to the fuel allocations, American is only flying 707 jets on their direct flights to east coast cities. These hold 100

fewer passengers than the DC10 jets usually used.

The airlines are prohibited from adding additional flights during the Christmas season, which has been done in the past.

The railroads are also booked to capacity. An official for Amtrak, the only passenger railroad said, "We have gotten so many calls for reservations we have even stopped putting people on a waiting list."

People planning to go by automobile face the usual icy roads and long hard drives. They are also faced with the problem of all gas stations being closed on Sunday.

It seems the only sure way of getting where you're goin's by bus. Neither officials for the Continental or Greyhound bus lines see any problems during the Christmas season.

World View

More gaps in tapes suspected

White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt testified Wednesday there are other spots on the subpoenaed White House tapes which might contain no conversation.

Buzhardt said technicians copying the tapes on Nov. 13 and 14 discovered the new gaps.

It was not immediately apparent whether the gaps were substantial.

Buzhardt also testified that he waited three months before reading a memorandum from the special Watergate prosecutor carefully enough to determine the request included the tape of a conversation with H.R. Haldeman.

The Haldeman tape of June 20, 1972 contains an 18-minute segment obliterated by a hum.

Buzhardt took the stand after Roe Mary Woods, the president's personal secretary, finished three days of testimony at a hearing seeking to determine what caused the 18-minute gap.

U.S. to try shale oil

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton announced Wednesday plans to lease federal lands in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming for commercial oil production from shale.

The announcement could lead to the opening of a new oil resource larger than the nation's known reserves of conventional oil.

Morton said leases on six federal shale oil tracts in the states will be offered at competitive bidding, one at a time, between Jan. 8 and June 4.

Morton also announced he is ready to issue a permit for construction of the Trans-Alaska pipeline. The pipeline has been delayed by an environmental lawsuit since 1970.

Senate passes Saxbe bill

The Senate passed a bill Wednesday designed to clear the way for formal nomination of Sen. William Saxbe as attorney general.

The bill would decrease the attorney general's salary from \$60,000 to \$35,000.

The bill will now be sent to the House, and its fate there is considered uncertain.

On ASU committees

Student members lacking

Associated Students' officers are complaining of a lack of student representatives on ASU committees.

"Student representation on many boards and committees on campus are too small," Mark Kerrigan, ASASU president said.

Kerrigan said there are three committees which deal almost exclusively with students, the Students Affairs Committee, the Athletic Board and the Parking and Appeals Board.

"None of the committees has adequate student representatives," Kerrigan said.

University President, Dr. John Schwada said, "The committees and boards were put into action with adequate representation of staff, students and faculty to work for the welfare of everybody within the academic community and the survival of the University."

"The Athletic Board has three student representatives and 15 staff and faculty members which include the ex officio members," said Patricia Norris, a student member on the board.

The staff and faculty on the board are student oriented and they make sure, along with the student members, that student seating at intercollegiate games are apportioned equally with the other seats, Norris said.

"The Student Affairs Committee has eight staff and faculty members, including ex officio members, compared to five student members," said Cynthia Settergren, a student member.

The decision on how part of next fall's \$25 fee increase will be allocated rests with the Students Affairs Committee, Settergren said.

Settergren said there should be more students on the Student Affairs Committee because issues presented to the committee relate to the students.

Dr. George Hamm, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, disagrees with Settergren concerning the lack of student representation on the committee.

"I don't think you can find another university in the country that has more students on boards and committees than

ASU," Hamm said.

The University Scheduling Board has nine staff and faculty members and only four student members. The Scheduling Board decides the time and place of various social events. The board needs at least two more students for equal representation, Kerrigan said.

The Grievance Committee has 10 faculty and staff members as compared to only five student members. Five more students should be on the committee for a balanced ratio, said Kerrigan.

Students are directly involved with intramural sports and other recreation activities, yet there are four students on the Recreation Committee in comparison to 10 staff and faculty, including the ex officio members. Kerrigan said there should be three more students on that committee.

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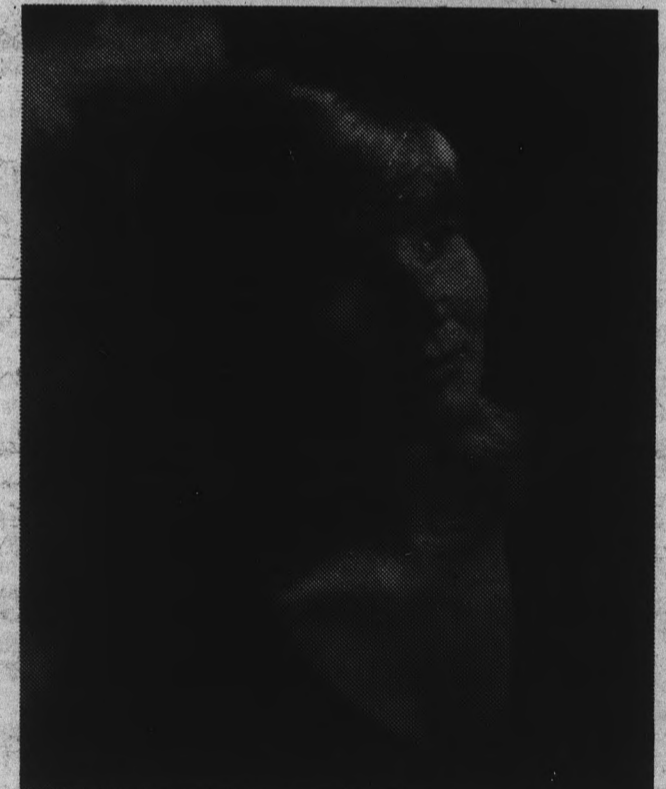


JEWISH CONCIIOUSNESS WEEK

"Old Maps for New Directions: Halacha — The Jewish Woman as Paradigm" will be Rabbi Moshe Adler's topic for discussion when Hillel sponsors a brunch, Thursday, November 29 at 8:00 a.m. Reservations can be made at 966-5371; cost is \$1.00.

An Israeli Coffee House will be held on Friday, November 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Ross Hall, directly across the courtyard from Baker Center. The Israeli Sabriem Dancers, B'nai Shalom and Miss Amyra Kaczur are the featured performers. Admission is \$1.00 with all proceeds going to the Israel Emergency Fund.

For further information, call Hillel at 966-5371



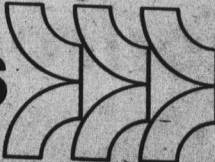
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Art students begin sale on Monday

The annual Christmas Art Sale, presented by the Memorial Union and the ASU art department, will open next Monday.

The sale will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday in the MU Art Gallery and Alumni Lounge, and will continue through Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"The work that will be displayed by students is done in the course of assignments and not prepared especially for the sale," Art Hahn, faculty advisor for the sale, said. The student not only benefits from the course, but gets the experience of having his art sold he said.

This can be a first time experience for some, he continued. The student also receives the assurance that someone other than friends and relatives value his work.

The money received for each piece of art goes to the individual student, minus a 10 per cent commission to cover the cost of the show, Hahn said.

If the object is overpriced, it won't sell. If it is underpriced, it will be purchased immediately, Hahn said.

Last year \$15,000 worth of art was sold, he said. "The purpose of the show is not to make money. Any money left goes for prizes at the annual student show in May."

Hepatitis outbreak exaggerated

Rumors of a hepatitis outbreak on campus are greatly exaggerated, according to Dr. Richard Jones, the director of the Student Health Service.

Statistics bear him out.

Approximately five cases of hepatitis are diagnosed each month at the health clinic. This month the number is eight. Jones does not consider it a significant increase.

Although the disease has not reached epidemic proportions, the number of students requesting inoculation has.

"We've had an awful lot of worried students coming in," Jones said. "Most of them have the impression that hepatitis is extremely contagious. It is not. A common cold is much more contagious."

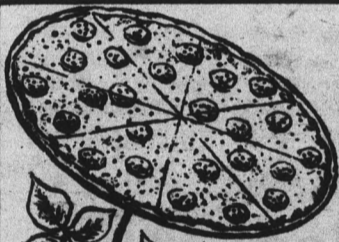
People who work in restaurants or serve food to the public are usually urged to see a physician if they have had contact with anyone who has been sick. For others, including students who have had limited contact with a stricken classmate, the precautionary measure of inoculation is unnecessary, Jones said.



Hepatitis is less contagious than the common cold, but students at ASU who have been exposed to those with hepatitis have been showing up at Student Health service, says service director Dr. Richard Jones.

Photo by Dave Chase

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Correct English

I have never met Mr. Thomas Elliott Berry, and I hope I never do, or rather, never shall. Mr. Berry is professor of English at West Chester State College in Pennsylvania, and the author of a horrid little book called "The Most Common Mistakes in English Usage." He also apparently considers himself one of the nation's leading prescriptive grammarians.

A prescriptive grammarian is a pompous ass with the gall to go around telling people what "correct" English is. (Correct English is, of course, that brand spoken by prescriptive grammarians. If you deviate from their stuffy model of usage, they automatically treat you like a lobotomy case.)

Not all grammarians are of the prescriptive variety. There are others known as descriptive grammarians. These fine and noble scholars realize it's stupid to attempt to control the English language as if it were a foul odor that keeps seeping under the crack of a door. Rather, they see their duty as one of reporting.

They observe all manner of speaking and writing in all people, from the very poor to the super rich, the Northerner, his brother in the South, blacks, whites and Chicanos. All are fair game for the descriptive grammarian. His goal: To discover the ultimate nature of language by studying, among other things, these rich and varied patterns of usage.

Sadly, Mr. Berry is not among that enlightened number. To him, a Southerner's warm "Ya'all come back now" is an abomination of the uneducated, as are any number of

regionalisms, the stuff of our national character.

He sees English only in terms of RIGHT and WRONG, and occasionally, WEAK. If you were to say "I am anxious to taste the new flavors of ice cream," Mr. Berry would put WRONG in the little black book he doubtless carries with him at all times. For some reason known only to those who read the dictionary every night before retiring, prescriptive grammarians say "I am eager to taste the new flavors of ice cream."

Imagine that you're sitting in a diner and the truck driver next to you says to the waitress, "I should like to have more coffee, please." That's the way Mr. Berry would have it.

Likewise, he would have us all saying things like, "I think I shall go bathing today." If one of my friends used "shall" during a serious conversation, I think I would, or rather, should, throw-up.

When Mr. Berry talks about his car, he doesn't say "The car's hood is insulated." Instead, he dazzles the mechanic with his mastery of the subtleties of possession by saying, "The hood of the car is insulated." And when the mechanic finishes his work and Mr. Berry takes his car for a test spin, he must stop occasionally to correct the signs that say "Drive Slow".

Perhaps while he is adding an "ly" to a "Slow", he is approached by a female hitchhiker who asks for a ride to Boston. Mr. Berry agrees. (I know that sounds incredible, but even prescriptive grammarians — the more hardy

among them, to be sure — relish an occasional adventure.)

But once they're rolling she pulls a gun.

"Don't gimme any trouble short stuff," she says. "I'm tired, irritable and need sleep."

Mr. Berry chuckles nasally. "What's so funny?" she growls.

"My dear," says Mr. Berry in that patronizing tone reserved for dogs, small children and those who do not speak "correct" English, "your speech suffers from a lack of parallel construction."

"Huh?"

"I'm afraid it is so," says Mr. Berry. "Instead of saying you are 'tired irritable and need sleep,' you should have said your're tired, irritable and sleepy — don't you see?"

Obviously she does because she tells him to pull over, then bops him on the head with her gun and dumps him at the side of the road.

That, kiddies, is what happens to people who use "correct" English.

Dan Huff



Opinion | state press

Letters

Governor doesn't deserve credit

Editor:

I feel bound to comment on a statement that appeared in the State Press on Tuesday, November 27th, with respect to the Guadalupe Law School Clinic. Our energetic Student Bar Association Chairman for the Benefit, Mr. David Hay, is quoted as crediting Governor Williams with some share of responsibility for the fact that the Guadalupe Clinic is now operated as the Law School Clinic in Guadalupe.

The Governor would not seek, nor does he deserve, credit for the decision of the Maricopa County Legal Aid

Society to rely on the Law School clinical program to serve the Guadalupe area. The bulk of the costs of the Guadalupe teaching clinic are borne by the University, but some items, such as secretarial help, office supplies and summer supervision, are not presently covered. It is those costs which we hope can be met in

part by the Law School Benefit showing of "The Paper Chase" on December 5th at the Thomas Mall Theatre. Tickets still are available!

Willard H. Pedrick
Dean — College of Law

Not supporting the president

Editor:

Robin Reynolds' letter of Nov. 20 in defense of our president seems to have missed some basic points.

First, the incident at Watergate was stifled from becoming a pre-election scandal because at that time there was little conclusive information, if any, as to who was responsible for the actions. Only when further investigation was completed was anyone accused or held responsible (as is just).

Robin says "Now when there are signs of danger, people want someone to blame." The only sign of danger I perceive is one of the greatest credibility gaps I've ever seen. This is not a people-caused gap, but a Nixon-caused one. What would be Robin's reaction to the following:

Our president refuses a court order to release seven tapes considered pertinent to the Watergate case, several times changing his reasons for the refusal, even when Judge Sirica says only he will listen to them and provide the pertinent evidence to the jury. Nixon lets this bout rise to within one step of the Supreme Court (he evidently feels very strongly about the secrecy of these tapes) and then suddenly agrees to turn them all over, even make them public.

But, alas, two tapes are missing or non-

existent, some more are so poor that they are useless, and perhaps another is non-existent or stolen.

Nixon also fires the special prosecutor in the case, losing other competent men in the process, and then appoints another whom he promises the same cooperation that first was supposed to have been entitled.

I am not saying Nixon is not competent to run the country (Although I must admit the thought has occurred to me on more than one occasion.) I am saying that his actions in the last two years have created a state in which the American people can no longer believe their president, and want to have someone in office whom they can trust. This is what the polls Robin referred to are indicating.

I feel, like Robin, that we should support our president, but only when he has earned the trust and respect of the people. If he has not, let us find someone who can.

Robin's "argument" that Nixon's is not the only administration "shadowed by conspirators" is in reality a fallacious excuse; one unjust administration does not justify another. It is time for us to start correcting our mistakes.

Matt Metz
Sophomore
Liberal Arts

Sorority asks kidney pledge, raises funds for Foundation

By GREG HAGAN

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority is seeking persons willing to donate their kidneys after they die says Amy Hurst, public relations chairwoman.

"The sorority is distributing pamphlets and raising money for the Arizona Kidney Foundation, (AKF)," she said.

Penny Grimes, philanthropy chairwoman, said the Kappas have raised about \$400 from the sale of Halloween candy and bakery goods.

The money will be donated to the Kidney Foundation along with additional funds raised next semester. Grimes said the Kappas are planning a slave sale and a dance marathon to raise these funds.

The Kidney Foundation pamphlet says kidney disease is the fourth largest killer in the United States. Kidney diseases are responsible for more deaths than automobile accidents, the pamphlet says.

Carol Bidstrup, director of the Arizona Kidney Foundation, said approximately 400 people will die in Arizona from kidney failure this year.

"A little over 100 of these people can be saved through treatment," she said.

The treatment is called dialysis. Dialysis is the process of washing the blood and removing impurities through the use of an artificial kidney machines.

Bidstrup said, "Initial treatments and the training

Minority student nursing advisor calls a meeting

There will be a meeting of minority students in nursing from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Nursing Building, room 108.

Minority student adviser Angeline Simino said all interested minority nursing students are invited.

Refreshments will be served.

required to use the machine, plus the cost of the machine and supplies is about \$15,000 a year," she said.

After the first \$15,000 the costs average out to about \$4,500 a year.

Because the costs are so prohibitive, the AKF is seeking persons who will donate their kidneys so they may be transplanted and thus avoid the cost of dialysis, Bidstrup said.

Most kidney transplants in the past were persons that were related. In the last year, Bidstrup says, cadaver kidney transplants have been taking place.

Cadaver transplants take place when a person dies and his kidneys are given to a person with similar tissue and blood type, she said. The donor need not be related to the recipient.

Kidney Foundations in most states maintain a list of potential recipients and their blood and tissue types, she said. When a donor is located, the foundation checks its lists to see if it matches with any

proposed recipients. If it does then the transplant takes place. If it does not match then foundations are in other states contacted, she said.

In the last year there have been 16 transplants in Arizona. Bidstrup said 11 of the 16 were cadaver transplants and the other five were related to the recipient.

The kidneys from donors are kept alive by means of a Belzer pump, named for the doctor that invented it, she said. When a pump is not used the kidney is put in a special solution and packed in ice.

If the kidney is going to another state it is sent by air. Bidstrup said a kidney on a pump can live three days, and one in the solution is good for two or three days.

The distribution of pamphlets is the first large scale attempt at attracting donors in Arizona, Bidstrup said.

There is a blank provided on the donor cards for those persons wishing to donate their whole body for anatomical study.

Student program plans winter visit to Russia

A student exchange program to Russia is being offered in December and January by the Citizens Exchange Corps (CEC).

The program includes seminars conducted by Soviet and American faculty, counterpart meetings and field trips according to the interests of the participants.

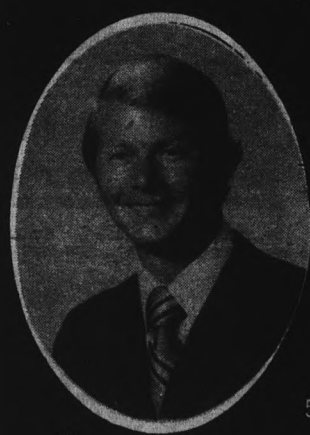
The cost of the two-week exchange, departing December 21, is \$933, and \$1033 for the January three-week exchange, leaving January 3.

No Russian language experience is necessary for the exchange program.

Scholarships will be given in amounts up to \$300, at the recommendation of the faculty project director who will be supervising the independent study.

Further information may be obtained by writing Stephen D. James, president of CEC, at 10 West 46th St, New York, N.Y., 10036.


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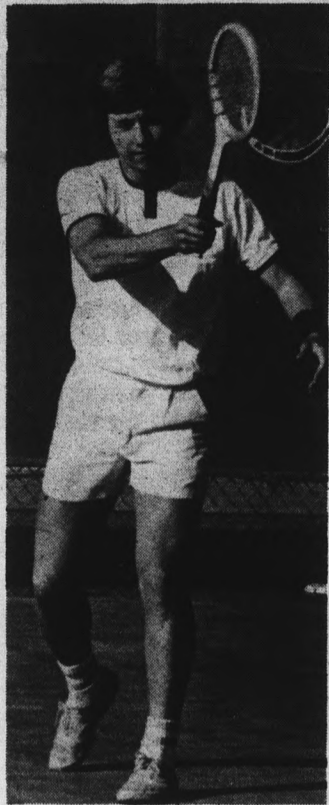
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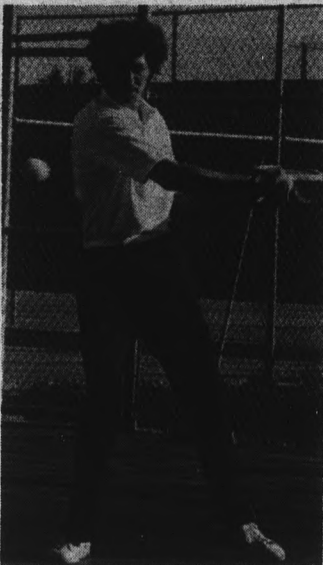


Barry Young

Sun Devil varsity tennis players Barry Young and Mark Joffey meet today in the title match of the ASU Men's Open Tennis Championships. Young, a junior and most valuable player for the varsity last year, and Joffey, a freshman, meet at 2:30 p.m. on the ASU courts.

Young, unseeded in the tournament, beat the second, fourth and fifth seeded players to gain the finals. Young upset teammate Dave Kanter, ASU's No. 1 player last season, UCLA's Dave Parker and Trey Walfke from Cal-Berkely.

Joffey, seed 6th, beat ASU freshman Jeremy Cohen and former ASU No. 1 player Hans Nordstrom to earn the title match berth. Top tournament seed Rand Evett of the University of Arizona defaulted earlier in the championship tourney.



Mark Joffey

Basketball game tickets available Thursday

Student ticket pick-up for the Sun Devil basketball team's first home game against Wichita Dec. 3 will begin Thursday.

Terry Wojtulewicz, athletic ticket manager, said students can pick up tickets from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the stadium ticket office. Students must present a validated campus service card to purchase tickets and the card must be presented, along with the ticket, when entering the gym.

Faculty and staff who have purchased their basketball season tickets may also begin picking them up Thursday. There are still season tickets available for faculty and staff, and they can be ordered at the ticket office.

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72 Honda 350—must sell—\$500 or best offer. Call 966-0844. (12/4)

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Box springs and mattress. Good condition. \$25. 966-3708. (11/29)

INDIAN JEWELRY FOR CHRISTMAS — ONE SUPER GIFT. CALL MAL 967-0111. (12/7)

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Female roommate—spacious three bdrm. apt. \$85 total. Orange St. 966-4153. (11/30)

Marianna studio apt. available first part of Dec. No lease req. Call 967-9325 or 966-8312. (12/5)

One bedroom apt., quiet girl, \$80 total, Sincity area. 966-5369 (11/30)

WANTED

Rides from Paradise Valley 32nd & Shea. Will share gas. Contact 992-7635. (11/30)

Going somewhere for the holidays? Faculty family in northern California would like to use your house or apartment during Christmas vacation for ours in the cool redwoods country during July or August. Call 767-822-3164 after 8 p.m. to discuss. (11/28)

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Guitar player for Funky Club Band. Experienced, versatile, travel, good equipment, sing soul lead, harmony. Tucson 747-0346. (12/4)

Females 9-22 for psychological research project. Call Terry at 966-5915. (12/5)

Full time—Part time. No selling. Phone from our office. Close to the University. Earn high salary and bonuses. 244-0686. (12/7)

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Wanted—men for peer group growd Control and body guards for rock concerts. Call Jerry Koss 947-4201 for details (11/28)

Part-time positions now, full time during xmas break. 834-0879. (12/7)

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AUTOMOBILES

For Sale—1965 Olds Cutlass \$400. Phone 838-5033. (12/7)

For Sale; 66 Ford Econoline Van. Best offer 273-7889 after 6 p.m. (11/30)

70 Cutlass Convertible, air, Am-Fm, perfect condition. Ext. 5043 (day) 838-0857 after 5:00 p.m. (11/30)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Israel Coffee House Sabriem Dancers, Israel food proceeds go to Israel emergency fund. Fri., Nov. 30, 8:30, \$1.50. Call Hillel at 966-5371. (11/30)

Women-sizes seven and nine attention. Major manufacturing company is extending an invitation to all women attending A.S.U. to attend our sample sale. The sale will be held Nov. 30, Dec. 1, Dec. 2, at 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in conference room at the Oakwood Garden Apartments, 5125 North 40th Street. Please note a 50% discount will be given on all garments. For further information call Lori at 959-2221. (12/4)

Join Hillel and Rabbi Moshe Adler at Brunch. Thurs. Nov. 29 at Baker Center, 8 a.m. Rabbi Adler speaks on—Old maps for new directions: Halacha—The Jewish woman as a paradigm. Call Hillel, 966-5371, for reservations. (11/29)

REWARD—for return (or info leading to return) of Masonic ring and Longines watch taken from a Scis residence Fri. 11-16-73. Call Mrs. Lee 965-6124 or 966-6942. NO QUESTIONS ASKED! (11/30)

GOLDEN TEMPLE CONSCIOUS COOKERY. Joyous hot soup or full dinner. 418 Mill. 967-5277. (12/7)

Nine Devils make ALL-WAC

Third straight for Green; Kush happy with choices

ASU's football team is doing things in nines these days. Last Saturday, the Sun Devils made it nine straight wins over Arizona, beating the Wildcats 55-19.

Yesterday, ASU landed nine players on the All-Western Athletic Conference offensive and defensive teams, with four of them being unanimous choices of the voting conference coaches.

The Devils also placed nine additional players on the honorable mention list, as no second team was chosen.

Among the unanimous was the ASU backfield of quarterback Danny White, halfback Woody Green and fullback Benny Malone. The other unanimous choice was senior tackle Steve Gunther.

Other Sun Devil first-team members were junior offensive guard John Houser, sophomore cornerback Mike Haynes, junior linebacker Bob Breunig, and senior defensive ends Sam Johnson and Larry Shorty.

Utah, the only team to beat the Devils this year, landed six players and Arizona, co-champs with ASU in the WAC, placed four first-teamers. Colorado State had three, Brigham Young, Wyoming and last-place

Texas-El Paso each landed two players. New Mexico had one. Arizona offensive tackle Jim O'Connor and BYU split end Jay Miller were also unanimous selections by the coaches.



Green joins former Sun Devils Ron Pritchard, Mike Tomco, Junior Ah You and Steve Holden as a three-time All-WAC selection.

Joining Green as repeaters from last year's team are Bob Breunig, Arizona linebacker Ransom Terrell, Jim O'Connor and BYU defensive tackle Paul Linford.

ASU coach Frank Kush was more than satisfied with his colleague's voting.

"I think it's a great honor for the players and is indicative of the type of play they've turned in all year," he said. "It's even more of an honor because it is a selection made by your opposing coaches and there is no politics involved in the voting," Kush said.

HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE
 Split end — Archie Gray, Wyoming.
 Tight end — John Dunn, Wyoming; Brad Longnecker, Texas-El Paso. Tackles — Harold Holton, Texas-El Paso; Mike Lopiccolo, Wyoming. Guards — Jay Bledsoe, Arizona; Andy Lang, Colorado State. Center — Ed Kindig, Arizona State. Quarterback — Don Woods, New Mexico. Running back — Jim Upchurch, Arizona. Flanker — T. Bell, Arizona. Kicking specialist — Charlie Gorham, Arizona; Danny Kush, Arizona State; Joe Marion, Wyoming. Punter — Steve Bauer, New Mexico; Mitch Hoopes, Arizona.

HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE
 Ends — Steve Bradshaw, New Mexico; Bob Larsen, Brigham Young; Wally Brumfield, Arizona; Dave Duncan, Colorado State. Tackles — Mike Dawson, Arizona; Duke Ballard, Arizona State; Neal Skarin, Arizona State. Middle guard — Sal Olive, Arizona State. Linebackers — James Baker, Arizona State; Butch Wade, Texas-El Paso; Larry Carr, Brigham Young; Wes Cerveny, Colorado State. Cornerbacks — Leon Lawrence, Arizona; Bo Warren, Arizona State. Safeties — Greg Battle, Colorado State; Mike Battles, Arizona; Aaron Kyle, Wyoming; Kery Schuknecht, Arizona State. Return specialist — Morris Owens, Arizona State.

1st Offense

Split end — Jay Miller, Brigham Young, 6-0, 185, Soph.
 Tight end — Jim Kennedy, Colorado State, 6-3, 225, Sr.
 Tackles — Steve Gunther, Arizona State, 6-4, 234, Sr.; Jim O'Connor, Arizona, 6-4, 250, Sr.
 Guards — John Houser, Arizona State, 6-1, 235, Jr.; Bill Powers, Utah, 6-4, 240, Sr.
 Center — Chuck Johnson, Utah, 6-3, 230, Sr.
 Quarterback — Danny White, Arizona State, 6-3, 178, Sr.
 Halfbacks — Woody Green, Arizona State, 6-1, 205, Sr.; Willie Hamilton, Arizona, 6-0, 188, Jr.
 Fullback — Ben Malone, Arizona State, 5-10½, 192, Sr.
 Flanker — Steve Odom, Utah, 5-9, 165, Sr.
 Kicking specialist — Tie between Bronko Belichesky, Texas-El Paso, 6-0, 219, Jr., and Dan Marrelli, Utah, 6-0, 175, Jr.
 Punter — Danny White, Arizona State, 6-3, 178, Sr.

1st Defense

Ends — Sam Johnson, Arizona State, 6-3, 225, Sr.; Larry Shorty, Arizona State, 6-3, 203, Sr.
 Tackles — Paul Linford, Brigham Young, 6-3, 255, Jr.; Ron Rydclach, Utah, 6-4, 260, Sr.
 Middle guard — Tie between Loren Mulkins, Colorado State, 6-1, 245, Jr., and John Woodcock, New Mexico, 6-3, 234, Soph.
 Linebackers — Bob Breunig, Arizona State, 6-3, 235, Jr.; Frank Erzinger, Wyoming, 6-3, 213, Sr.; Ransom Terrell, Arizona, 6-3, 218, Sr.
 Cornerbacks — Mike Haynes, Arizona State, 6-2½, 192, Soph. Tie between Greg Stemrick, Colorado State, 6-0, 170, Sr., and Rousell Williams, Arizona, 6-0, 175, Jr.
 Safeties — LaFreddie Coleman, Texas-El Paso, 5-11, 178, Jr. Tie between Al Duyn, Wyoming, 5-9, 174, Jr., and Steve Marshall, Utah, 5-11, 195, Sr.
 Return specialist — Steve Odom, Utah, 5-9, 165, Sr.

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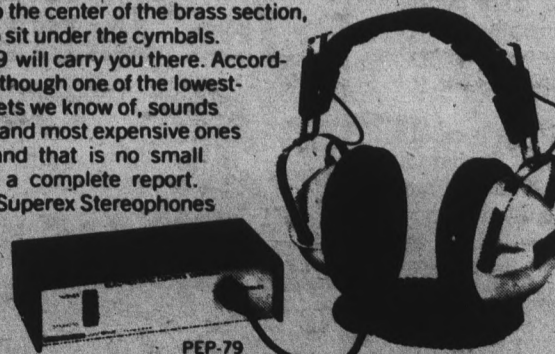
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View of the arts

Thursday, November 29

Concert choir sings 'Messiah'

The Christmas season will be heralded at Arizona State University with the traditional presentation of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday.

Under the direction of Dr. Douglas McEwen, the oratorio will be presented at 3 and 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium by ASU's Choral Union, the Concert Choir and the Symphony Orchestra.

General admission tickets, priced at \$1, are on sale at the Music Theater box office, which is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. They also will be sold at the door on Sunday.

The major portion of "Messiah," including Parts II and III as well as the Part I Christmas portion, will be presented this year, says McEwen.

Handel wrote his oratorios for relatively small groups, so we have elected to use the smaller Concert Choir for several of the choruses which are especially light-textured and rhythmically buoyant," he said.

The ASU Choral Union of 300-plus voices, including students and community members, will join the Concert Choir for the rest of the master work.

Featured soloists include ASU faculty members Peggy Castle, mezzo-soprano; Warren Hoffer, tenor; and Richard Dales, baritone, in the bass part.

ASU student Marilyn Bosworth, acclaimed for her solo performance in Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" last spring, will sing the soprano solos.

Assisting faculty artists with the ASU Symphony Orchestra include Margo Smith, harpsichordist, and David Johnson, organist.

KOOL Radio in Phoenix plans to record the performance in quadraphonic sound to be heard from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Dec. 23 on KOOL-AM and from 10:30 to midnight Dec. 24 on KOOL-FM.

Lyric Opera Theater stages 'Figaro' Friday

Real, down-to-earth characters are featured in Mozart's opera comedy, "The Marriage of Figaro," opening at 8 p.m. Friday in the ASU Music Theater.

"The Marriage of Figaro" is the Lyric Opera Theater's second production of the season and will be directed by John Stone Porter. The musical director, Dr. Kenneth Seipp, will conduct a 30-piece pit orchestra along with the 11 leads and a chorus on stage.

The opera is based on a comedy by Beaumarchais and was one of the powder kegs of the French revolution. Both the comedy and the opera contrast

the aristocracy and the peasant class.

Costumes and sets based upon Goya paintings aid in this satirization. Peasant styles are rough and natural looking, while the elite wear huge, heavily teased and powdered wigs. Peasant scene backdrops are dark and drab, and vivid colors predominate in the aristocratic scenes.

Although Mozart's original version was in Italian, with its libretto by Lorenzo Da Ponte, the Lyric Opera Theatre will be performing the English version.

'Nutcracker' opens Dec. 13

Ballet West Company will present its production of "The Nutcracker Suite" at 8 p.m. Dec. 13 through 15. A matinee will be presented at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 15.

The Tchaikovsky production about the Christmas fantasy of a young girl was done in this version by choreographer William F. Christensen. He was the first American to do the classic ballet.

"The Nutcracker" is a child's dream fantasy about Christmas toys that are alive and a nutcracker who turns into a prince.

Highlighting the play are Russian dancers, the Mother Buffoon, the Waltz of the Flowers, and the Sugar Plum Fairy.

Tickets for The Nutcracker range in price from \$2 to \$5.50 and should be reserved in advance at the Gammage box office.

This week

THURSDAY — Dr. Kenneth Snapp will direct the ASU Symphonic and Marching Bands in concert at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

"Stories of Hans Christian Anderson" will be presented by the ASU Theater at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and Dec. 6-9 at the Lyceum Theatre. Matinees will be at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Ticket information is available at 965-3437.

The Cultural Affairs Board will sponsor Donald Hall in a poetry reading at 8 p.m. in Neeb Hall, free.

FRIDAY — A Charlie Chaplin film, "City Lights," will be shown at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. Friday through Saturday in Neeb Hall. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented by the Lyric Opera Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday through Saturday and Dec. 5, 7, and 8 in the Music Theater. Tickets are available at 965-3398.

"Nicholas and Alexandra" will be presented by the Fall Film Festival at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Saturday in the MU Movie House. There will be a matinee at 2 p.m. Friday in the Arizona Room. Admission for the show is \$1.

Plays cater to young

A children's play for the holidays, "The Stories of Hans Christian Andersen," will be presented at the Lyceum Theater at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and Dec. 6-9. There will also be matinees at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The production, directed by Dr. Lin Wright, assistant professor of speech and theater, includes four of Andersen's stories.

"Elf Hill" is a happy story of a celebration by some elves. "The Fir Tree" is a sad tale about the problem of wishing for something else when you already have a happy moment. "The Princess and the Pea" is a comedy and "The Little Mermaid" is a love story.

"Kurt Weill: A Musical Portrait" will be at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in Payne Laboratory School. Gregg Tallman, graduate student, music, is directing the musical arrangements. Admission is \$1.

SATURDAY — The Children's Film Festival will feature "Captain Nemo and the Underwater City" at 10:30 a.m. in the MU Movie House. Admission is 50 cents.

SUNDAY — Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by the ASU Choral Union and the Symphony Orchestra at 3

and 8 p.m. in Gammage. Advance tickets are available at the Music Theater box office.

The film, "Adalen 31" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall, free.

TUESDAY — The London comedy, "No Sex, Please, We're British," will be staged by a New York touring company starring Noel Harrison at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Wednesday in Gammage. Ticket information is available at 965-3434.

The ASU Stage Band, conducted by Charles Argersinger, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Theater, free.

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