

# Kush—Miller Corporation plans to build resort hotel

By Susan Van Wyngaarden

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller and head football coach Frank Kush are stockholders in University Plaza, Inc., which plans to build a major hotel on the northeast corner of University and Scottsdale Road, it was learned Tuesday.

Plans for the resort have been informally approved, Pete Fisher, corporation vice president, said. The site will include "a large convention hall and other

such conveniences," Fisher said.

The corporation, which was formed Nov. 15, is headed by Anthony J. Nicoli, a New York-Phoenix businessman, and president of International Leisure Hosts, Ltd.

Nicoli, chairman of the board and president of Jackson Lake Trailer Park, Inc., and Camelback Shadows, is also publisher of Jock, a monthly sports magazine first issued in October, 1969.

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Graham to use stadium

## Regents say 'amen'

By Kevin Gustafson

The Arizona Board of Regents voted unanimously Tuesday to allow the Billy Graham Crusade to use Sun Devil Stadium for religious meetings from May 5 to May 12, 1974.

The vote reversed a Jan. 19 board of regents decision forbidding use of Sun Devil Stadium by Graham.

The negative vote of Jan. 19 was a result of advice given to the board by its legal advisor, Blair D. Benjamin. Benjamin's advice was based on an April 7, 1956 board of regents resolution: "In no event shall a property of any institution be used for religious exercises, religious instruction, or worship."

Graham appeared in Sun Devil Stadium in April, 1964 for a three day meeting. Graham's use of the stadium at that time was never questioned by the regents.

Since July 1972, 41 religious groups, organizations and speakers have made use of University facilities, according to Associated Student President Mark Kerrigan.

Wednesday, Attorney General Gary Nelson ruled that it is constitutional for Graham to use Sun Devil Stadium because this event would not violate the legal separation of church and state.

At the meeting, Nelson stated that many churches in the area began by renting school cafeterias for meetings. Nelson added that a good case could be presented by the opposition, but he thought the Arizona Supreme Court would support his decision.

Dr. Paul Singer, member of the board of regents, said, "This in no way is going to weaken our stand on anyone other than religious groups. The question of football has nothing to do with this issue of the state and church."

Singer's statement referred to the question of whether a proposed National Football League team in Phoenix could use Sun Devil Stadium if their stadium is not completed.

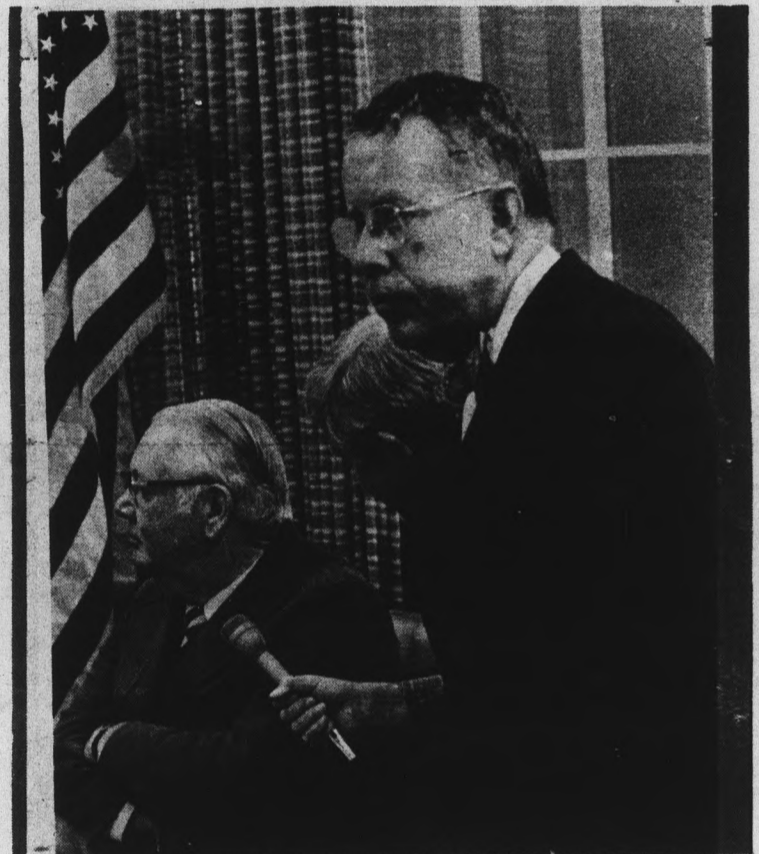
James E. Dunseath, acting chairman at the meeting, stated at the beginning of the meeting that when the Board of Regents

made the Jan. 19 decision, it felt the Graham Crusade would be able to find another appropriate site in the Phoenix area. He added, however, that substantive changes in events have occurred since then.

In the last three minutes before the meeting began, Dunseath ordered John Duffy, chief of the University Police, to remove KTAR-tv, channel 12, cameraman Jim McCarty from the meeting.

Dunseath stated, "It is contrary to the ordinance of this board to have you here, with camera equipment, taking pictures. I don't intend to get in a long discussion concerning this matter. I am asking you to leave right now." He added, "I am always sure that I have the legal right to do it. I am not going to discuss the matter with you further."

At the Jan. 19 board of regents meeting, a resolution was passed which barred picture-taking equipment and tape recorders from being used during board meetings and meeting recesses. The or-



James Dunseath, left, acting chairman at the board of regents' Tuesday meeting, ignores newsman's question. At right is Gov. Jack Williams, ex-officio member of the regents.

dinance states that board of regents meetings are to be conducted with "dignity and decorum", and the use of cameras or electronic recording devices by members of the news media disrupts the "dignity and decorum" of board meetings.

On Monday, the Arizona Senate approved the appointments by Governor Jack Williams of Ralph Bilby and Rudy Campbell to the board of regents. Tuesday's meeting was the first meeting that either of the men have officially attended.

Inside

## Hospital receives bomb threat

## U.S. prisons use inmates

# Mitford assails drug research

Experimental drug research conducted today in U.S. prisons has nearly proved lethal for many convicts, said Jessica Mitford in a press

conference Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

against the prison conditions, she said.

reveals details of drug experimentation and behavior therapy in prisons.



Jessica Mitford

Author of the book, "Kind and Usual Punishment: The Prison Business," Mitford said this is the only country that allows harmful drug research to be practiced on its prison inmates. "It is outlawed in every other country of the world," Mitford said.

She said the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the "watchdog" of national health, is totally derelict to people behind bars. "They wink at the fact that these experiments are being done," she said.

Mitford proposes the eventual abolition of the prison system in the U.S. "I am very much in favor of closing them down," said Mitford.

Mitford said constitutional rights should be restored to convicts.

They should also have the right to organize and protest

Mitford said she once requested permission to visit the Arizona State Prison in Florence but was turned down by the warden. She filed suit against the prison for not being allowed entrance.

Wardens make you believe prisons are to dangerous to visit, she said. After visiting a group of men serving life sentences, Mitford said, "It blew apart the belief that convicts were desperate brutes."

In her book Mitford

Convicts across the nation urged her to write the book, she said.

Besides uncovering the harmful drug experiments, she said more than 50 per cent of the people in jail today have never been convicted of anything. "They are just too poor to pay bail to get out," said Mitford.

"I think the major problem," said Mitford, "is locking people up in cages."



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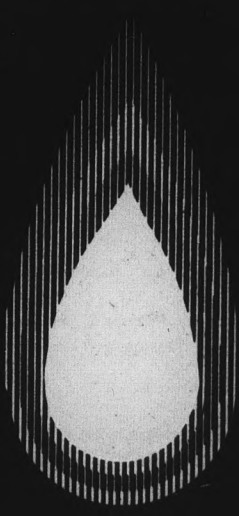
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# Mesa hospital gets extortionist threat

By JOHN LeHOCKEY  
Nurses searched visitors at Desert Samaritan Hospital, 1400 S. Dobson in Mesa, Tuesday after a hospital employe reported the hospital had received a bomb threat.

The FBI in Phoenix said it had been called on the case but had turned it over to the Mesa Police Department. Mesa Police said there would be a new conference at 8 a.m. today.

According to the employe, who wished to remain anonymous, the extortionist

threatened to detonate an explosive device in the hospital unless his demands for \$50,000 were met.

The hospital employe said the caller identified two other employes by name to act as couriers. The employe said an attempt was made to deliver the ransom but the extortionist did not make the pickup.

Capt. Elmer Young of the Mesa Police Department would not comment on the case except to say that the FBI had been called in but was not now working on the case.

"There has been talk of some kind of disturbance and we are taking the appropriate precautionary measures," a spokesman for Desert Samaritan Hospital said.

She would not say what the precautions were. Hospital employes said, however, that Desert Samaritan had tried to move patients to other hospitals around the valley area after the threat was received.

A hospital spokesman said, "We're not moving anybody out."

# ASU to present pianist in classical concert

The works of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin will be featured by Vasso Devetzi, international Greek pianist, at 8 p.m. today in Gammage Auditorium.

Devetzi is presently touring the United States under the auspices of impresario Sol Hurok.

Devetzi began her career in Paris where she studied with Marguerite Long and Jacques Fevrier. In 1962, she toured the Soviet Union and has since recorded many performances with the Moscow Chamber Orchestra.

The ASU program will include Haydn's "Sonata No. 52 in E flat major," Mozart's "Fantasy in C minor," Beethoven's "32 Variations in C minor," Schumann's "Papillons, Opus 2," Kabalevsky's "Sonatine, Opus

13, No. 1" and Chopin's "Andante spianato and Grande Polonaise, Opus 22."

Tickets, priced from \$3 to \$5, are on sale at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.



Vasso Devetzi

# New activities center won't open on time

The ASU Activities Center, which was supposed to open this semester, will not be ready for use until summer.

According to Dr. Fred Miller, ASU athletic director, the center will not be ready because of miscalculations in construction deadlines.

"I found a letter on my desk Jan. 24 from the architect saying that it wouldn't be finished this spring," Miller said.

Originally, eight Sun Devil basketball games were to be played in the new center this season.

However, the deadline for completing construction was moved up until the end of the basketball season.

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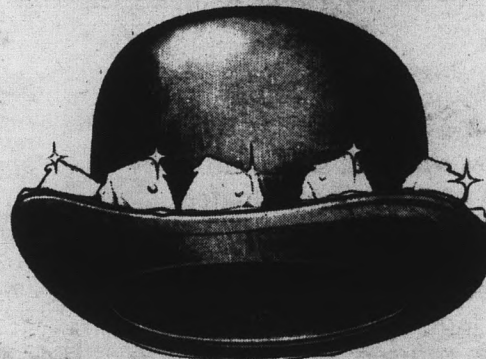
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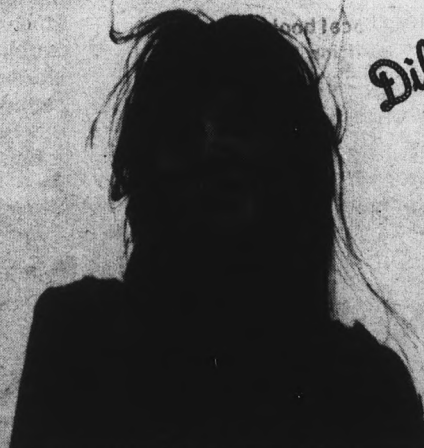
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# Opinion

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## Confidence

First it was Watergate. Public confidence was on shaky ground with the initial newspaper revelations and it was nearly destroyed by the Ronald Ziegler inoperative statement.

The stock market plunged, inflation got worse, and politicians, especially Republicans, worried about upcoming elections.

Then the big energy crisis popped up from almost nowhere.

The public found government officials had no real idea how much oil we have, and they weren't sure when they would know. They also didn't know what we would do if the winter was a cold one — rumors floated that people might even freeze in their homes.

People who claimed to be knowledgeable said the oil shortage was a hoax. Government officials refused to give up their gas-gulping limosines and ordinary citizens waited and waited in lines for a little gas.

The people asked how long this would last, and received no definite answer. So they asked what to do in the meantime, and again got no response.

Finally, the people asked how such a crisis could sneak up on us. The environmentalists reminded us of their repeated warnings.

The government officials — they said nothing, and confidence in government became a foreign concept.



## Letters to the Editor

### Disinterest

Editor: What is wrong with our campus? In the past few months this paper has run some articles on "Our lack of Community". So what if we all don't get together for pep rallies, mass demonstrations or fund raising campaigns like our older brothers and sisters did in the 60's? I am more upset over the pervading atmosphere here of students not being interested in much of anything besides classes. That is, some kind of outside activity in groups or as individuals.

Before coming to ASU I at-

tended a community college in New York with 2,000 students. Comparing the two, I find that specialized interest clubs have about the same membership, the same amount of United Fund money was raised (roughly \$38,000) and sorority and fraternal organizations put on more and varied kinds of events, not as lavish with funds but better attended on a per student basis. Don't tell me ASU has an unsolvable problem being a semi-commuter school, this college was a 100 per cent commuter school.

To illustrate the problem of ASU, let's look at the ASU outing club. Why? Its mem-

bership is dismal for a campus of this size. It is of such a general nature that it ought to appeal to a large cross section of the campus. (Where else can you find rugged individualism, group action, ecology and fresh air all in one place.)

Everyone including handicapped people could be interested in survival techniques, outdoor safety seminars and slide shows. Virtually no one is excluded by race, creed, etc. or lack of bread and outing experience.

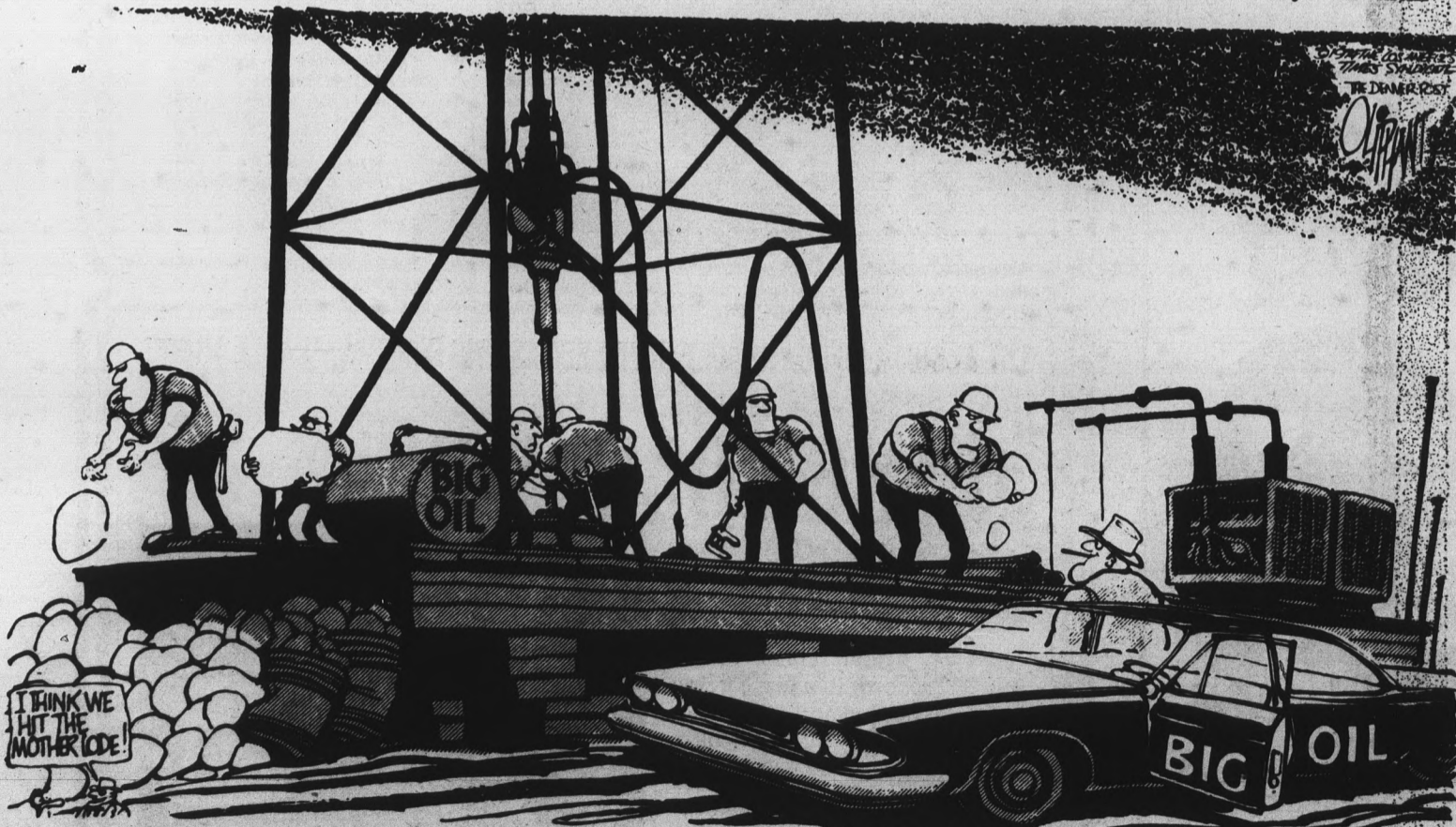
The club functions quite well now, sponsoring a variety of activities, programs and seminars. But, considering that we are the espoused, live it up, ecology, get it on with nature generation, it is not nearly well enough. The students that took camping classes alone would at least double the size of the club.

If my guess is correct, other more specialized clubs and organizations on campus are rolling along and wondering where our 30-odd-thousand students hide themselves. I believe that increases to these organizations' size would allow them to expand their programs and services at a greater proportion than to enrollment.

Larger treasuries and more enthusiasm in work committees would allow a group to get a lot more done. The effect snowballs. The road to a brighter campus atmosphere which just might happen to be more unified, for those latent protestors on campus, starts with you.

Right now you are probably angry at me for sounding a bit pompous. Fine, you are right! Please make me eat my words by going out and digging up one of your buried interests.

Jay MacVean



'TERRIBLE LUCK AGAIN, BOSS!—ALL WE KEEP COMING UP WITH IS THESE BIG CHUNKS OF GOLD. . .'

## Students get peek at play

"Double Trouble," a 65-minute opera in one act will be previewed by a student audience tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Theater. Preview tickets are \$1 and are available from noon until 3 p.m. today, and at 7:30 p.m. prior to the performance at the Music Theater box office.

The ASU Lyric Opera Theater has scheduled regular performances on Feb. 1 and 2.

Featured in the leading roles of Hocus and Pocus are David Purdy and Dean Tarkington. The production is directed by Dr. James Yeater.

For additional information call 965-3398.

## Law laid down on bike riders

Strict enforcement of bicycle traffic regulations will begin Thursday morning at 7 a.m., University Police Chief John Duffy said.

"Bicycle riders have to obey all of the safety and traffic rules that motorists do," Duffy said. "We're cracking down mainly because we don't want anybody to get hurt," he said.

Bike riders may be given tickets for the following violations:

- not stopping at a stop sign
- riding against traffic flow
- not using a bicycle path when there is one available
- not stopping for pedestrians
- falling to walk their bikes across a crosswalk
- blocking entrances to buildings.

Duffy said bikes will be impounded if they are blocking doorways and entrances of campus buildings. Impounded bikes will be returned only when proof of ownership is given to the University police.

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# Armed trio robs students

By MIKE RUSSELL

Three ASU students were robbed at gunpoint Tuesday morning by two Blacks and a Mexican.

"Get your money or I'll blow your head off," was one of the first things Charley Frissel heard when the trio woke him.

The two other students in the apartment, Ned Sorley and Rick Haggart, were awakened in succession.

Frissel said, "I remember being asked if our place was a black man's apartment."

The robbers were able to get in without any trouble, Sorley said, because the door could not be locked.



Ned Sorley

The trio forced Frissel to go through his pants for money and then woke Sorley and Haggart who were in another bedroom.

The students said when they could produce only \$2, the gunmen began to beat them.

Finally they forced Sorley to make out a personal check.

"The strange thing about it was that the man with the gun wanted the check made out to him personally. I wrote the check out for \$100 to Clyde Johnson," Sorley said.

Frissel, Sorley and Haggart were forced to lie on the floor and mattresses were placed over them to keep them pinned down while the place was ransacked.

Everything of value was taken to an awaiting car where a possible fourth person was waiting, Frissel said.

The gunman forced them into the bathroom with continuous threats and then they further destroyed the apartment, Frissel said.

The robbers took a stereo, a watch, a silver ring, a Minolta camera, a pool cue, three pair of pants and two pair of boots, Frissel said.

Sorley said, "It took about an hour for them to take everything of value and leave what used to be an apartment."

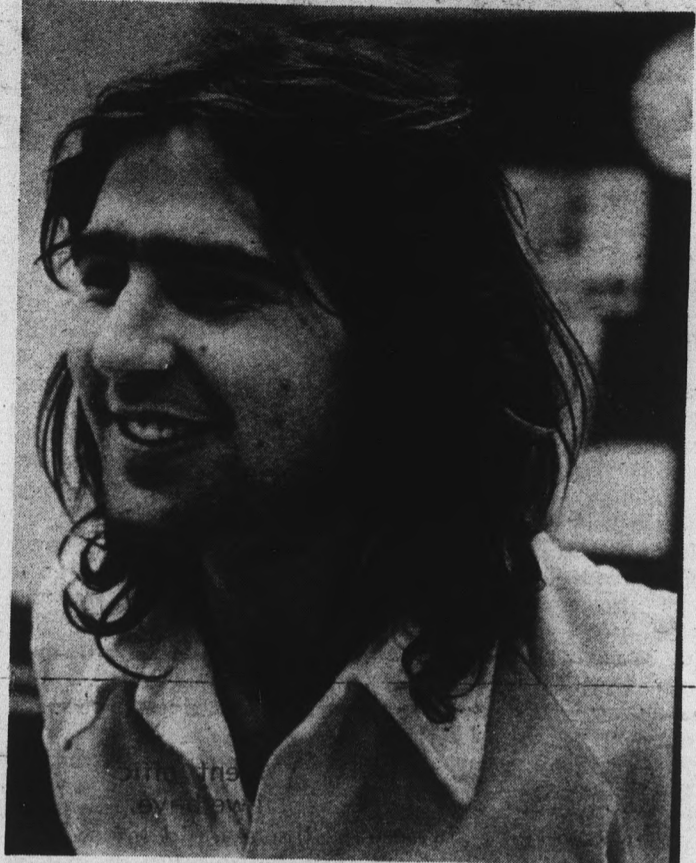
The police were called in

as soon as the robbers left and fingerprints were taken, Sorley said.

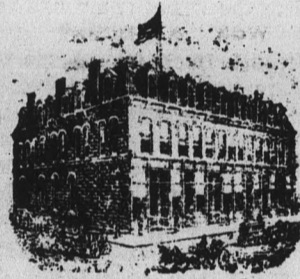
The three victims are from Fargo, North Dakota

and have just started attending ASU.

"They even slit my waterbed," Sorley said in frustration.



Charley Frissel



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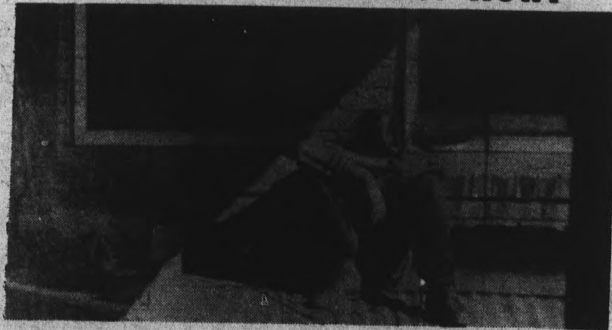
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# Champ promotes wheelchair games

By Ron Hickman

National wheelchair champion, Cliff Crase, winner of 66 medals in athletic competition since becoming a paraplegic, will speak at 3 p.m. today in the MU Yuma room.

Crase, paralyzed from the waist down since 1959, will discuss plans for the Southwestern wheelchair games scheduled at ASU April 6-7.

"I want disabled students to understand that they can participate in sports too," he said.

The talk will be sponsored by the ASU Disabled Students Organization (DSO), said Mike Martena, the organization's president. The DSO is a new group on campus designed to aid disabled students. He estimates there are 480 disabled students at ASU.

"People with disabilities have special problems that most services aren't set up to cope with," Martena said.

He said the DSO hopes to fill this need.

Crase said he would like the games to act as a springboard for the DSO on campus.

"I think having these games at ASU will help get the DSO known," he said.

The games are for any person

living in the southwest unable to participate in regular athletics, Crase said.

"But all participants must confine themselves to a wheelchair for the competition," he said.

Participants will be placed in six different classifications. Those classified as 1-a and 1-b are persons with high neck injuries, classes 2 and 3 are paraplegics, and 4 and 5 are amputees.

There are seven events in the games. The field events are shot-put, discus and javelin. The racing contests are the 40, 60 and 100 yard dashes. Running races include the 220, 440, 880 yard and mile runs. Other events include archery, weight lifting, table tennis, bowling and swimming.

"People who qualify in their events at regionals may go to Chaney, Washington for the nationals in June," Crase said.

Crase was paralyzed in a sports car accident in 1959 while in the Air Force. He became interested in wheelchair sports at the University of Illinois as a student, and entered his first competition in 1965, he said.

Since then he has held the national record in the breast stroke in '67-'68, won eight international and nine national gold medals, was elected wheelchair athlete of the year in 1969 and to the wheelchair hall of fame in 1973, in New York City.

Crase is the national sports coordinator for the Paralyzed Veterans of America and sports editor for the Paraplegia News.

He is also a member of the National Wheelchair Athletic Committee, which sanctions the games. Each game requires the attendance of one of the 12 committee members. He has attended all the regional games in this area.

Crase, who works in Phoenix as a stock-chartist, said there are 10,000 wheelchair athletes in the U.S. Only half are active participants in games, he said.

"The United States averages 100 athletes at each game," he said.

"The idea of the games is to get disabled persons involved in all types of activities, not just sports," he said.

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# GI bill benefits okay

The Director of Veterans Affairs, Loren Coresberg, said Tuesday that the increase in GI bill benefits proposed by President Nixon would be adequate.

Coresberg said the eight per cent increase would help ASU students using the bill to meet increased living costs.

Ellis Badon, counselor with the Veterans Affairs office, said after World War II, veterans returning to school received both a general stipend and monthly benefits. He said the \$75 per month, plus \$500 per academic year, was more than enough for most state colleges at the time. One dollar in 1942 would be worth \$2.47 today, according to Badon.

Coresberg said the budgetary base of the Veterans Administration is the principle cause of the comparatively lower benefits. He said the bill covering Vietnam veterans

was drafted using the number of veterans eligible in 1955, and there are now 6 million more people eligible.

Donald Johnson, veterans administrator in Washington, has requested \$2.6 billion for next year's budget, a decrease of \$600 million from last year. He said the number of veterans enrolling in the education program is declining.

This is not the case at ASU and many other schools, at least in the West, Coresberg said. He said here are currently 3,500 veterans at ASU, up from 2,800 a year ago.

The President's proposal is part of a \$13.6 billion dollar package which includes increases in veterans' and widows' pensions.

The National Association of Concerned Veterans, along with several congressmen, are advocating a 13 per cent boost.

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## Kansas City Chiefs pick Woody Green in first-round draft



Woody Green

By BARRY HOCHFELDER

ASU running back Woody Green was a first round choice of the Kansas City Chiefs in yesterday's National Football League (NFL) draft. Green was the fifth running back chosen in the draft.

His ASU running mate, fullback Ben Malone, was taken by the Miami Dolphins late in the second round.

Quarterback Danny White was the first selection in the third round. He was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys making him the first quarterback chosen.

The first choice, as expected, was defensive end Ed (Too Tall) Jones of Tennessee St. who was

drafted by the Dallas Cowboys.

Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti of Penn State was the 11th man drafted by the NFL and was taken by the Los Angeles Rams. Bo Matthews of Colorado was the second pick of the draft and the first running back chosen.

Three top players were eliminated from the draft Monday when the WFL announced their signings. They are running backs Kermit Johnson and James McAlister of UCLA and guard Booker Brown of USC. All three would have been early choices in the NFL draft.

ASU's Green, Malone and Danny White were all chosen in the WFL draft but had made no commitment to the new league.

## Devils go up and down

It looks like ASU had two different basketball teams and in action last weekend. Oh sure, the players are the same, but sometimes they look quite different.

The first team, the one that coach Ned Wulk would like to forget, appeared against BYU Thursday night and was blown off the court.

"We played very well the first 15 minutes of the BYU game but just faded out for some reason or other," said Wulk.

"We just seem to have that syndrome at BYU. It's happened the last three times up there," he said.

The team just didn't run the offense well and the inside men did a poor job of maneuvering against the zone defense of BYU, Wulk said.

Saturday, against Utah the other ASU team showed up. ASU switched to a zone defense,

which the Devils rarely use, in an effort to confuse the Utes.

"The zone served its purpose and seriously disrupted their flow of things offensively. We forced them to shoot from the outside," Wulk said.

ASU dropped back quickly on defense to contain the Utah fast break that riddled Arizona Thursday night.

A key to the Sun Devil win, as always, was Ron Kennedy who dominated Utah center Mike Sojourner. He is considered by

many the premier center in the WAC.

Kennedy was named player of the game by the TVS television announcers. During the post-game interview Kennedy, Coach Wulk and the broadcasters had to dodge an assortment of objects thrown from the stands by Utah fans.

Kennedy said an orange whizzed by his ear just before he suggested to the announcers that they "get outta here before someone gets hurt."

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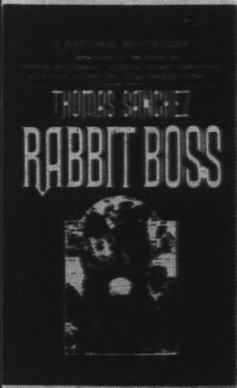
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