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# Bike group wants new answers

By Rob Kastrow

A student-faculty subcommittee of the University Scheduling Board said Monday it wants new suggestions from students on how to handle bicycle riding on campus.

The meeting Monday was the first subcommittee meeting which a State Press reporter was allowed to attend.

The so-called "bicycle subcommittee" is asking for student help in light of

## Student recommendations are asked for

adverse reaction to the recent university ruling restricting bikes to bike paths. Enforcement of this ruling is currently suspended.

Student recommendations may be sent to the "Bicycle Subcommittee," room 208 of the Memorial Union. Committee member Jerry Keeran emphasizes that these should be legitimate

recommendations and not merely pro-con opinion on the issue.

A map will appear later this week in the State Press showing existing and proposed bike path routes.

This map should help students in formulating recommendations, Keeran said.

"The purpose of the map is

to show why some of the more obvious solutions won't work," committeeman John Ridgway said.

Since there is no current enforcement of bike riding restrictions on campus, the problem now is what to do in the interim, Ridgway said.

The subcommittee wants suggestions submitted before noon Sept. 23. The

Scheduling Board meets next on Wednesday, Sept. 25, to discuss the bike issue.

Members of the bicycle subcommittee include: Rick Weiss, John Ridgway, Jerry Keeran, University Police Chief John Duffy, and Dr. Gloria Wilson, associate professor of business administration.

## Got hassles? Gripe column to lend a hand

The State Press is starting a new service for students. Beginning today, a box labeled THROUGH THE GRIPEVINE will be in the north end of the Memorial Union, just outside the housing office.

If you've got a gripe, problem, complaint, hassle, hangup, bitch, or if things just aren't going right, tell it to the State Press. We can't always solve problems, but we can usually find out what's causing them and this is the first step toward fixing things up.

It would be helpful if you would leave your name and phone number, but it's not required.

There are no standard forms for writing questions and complaints on. Just jot it down on whatever you have — shopping bag, notebook paper, dollar bills, etc.

Our reporters will check into the questions. Answers will be printed in a regular column.

## Devils vault into top ten

The ASU football team vaulted into the United Press International's Coaches top ten poll Monday.

The Sun Devils didn't see action last week, but based on its 30-9 victory over Houston Sept. 7, and 5th ranked Southern California's 22-7 loss to Arkansas Saturday, the Devils moved up three notches to tenth.



## Watery demise

Photo by Chuck Pratt

In an off-repeated scene on Saturday, a goal is scored against Jeff Field of ASU. Shot was made by number 5 for the University of Arizona, Kintas,

who scored 5 goals in the Cats' 22-2 demolition of the ASU Water Polo Club.

# Kayak champ coaches 'Eskimo rollers'

By Jean Rukkila

A world champion kayaker personally coached spectators at a kayaking seminar last Sunday in ASU's pool. Old enthusiasts and the curious gathered to see Josef Sedivec demonstrate his sport.

Sedivec took up kayaking after breaking his leg while on the Czechoslovakian Olympic skiing team. When the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia in 1965, Sedivec came to the United States. Now he owns a kayak manufacturing company in California.

Sedivec placed first at this year's international race in Salida, Colo., and second in the United States championships in Pennsylvania.

Bonnie Pinney, Sedivec's partner in competitive two-man mixed kayaking, also assisted at the seminar. Although she paddled for the first time only last spring, Pinney has already placed with Sedivec in national competitions.

According to Sedivec, kayaking has been slow coming to the west but a growing interest in wilderness sports is helping to build a following. Sedivec gives seminars on campuses all over the country. He said Dartmouth College has the largest competitive program in kayaking now, but an increasing number of colleges are taking up the sport.



A student practices the 'Eskimo roll' in a kayak

photo by Jean Rukkila

"Once you get through the basics, it's a joy to play with a kayak," Sedivec told spectators before lunging into a difficult paddle-less Eskimo roll.

After a demonstration of basic skills, spectators spent the hot afternoon in the pool testing their technique in Sedivec's assortment of slalom, touring and downriver kayaks.

ASU outdoor education instructor Allen Jaten said the seminar was held to stimulate campus interest in kayaking.

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## ASASU seeks clinic site

By John Marquart

Planned Parenthood's proposed off-campus birth control clinic could be set up faster if ASU students helped find a site for the facility, said Bob Kenison, Associated Students First Vice President.

"Thirty thousand eyes are better than two. All our plans hinge on finding a location close to campus that suits our needs," Kenison said.

"What we need is a place with at least 1,000 square feet. We can use as much as 2,000 square feet," he said.

Kenison said he would like to find a location north of University Drive and between Mill and College

Avenues.

"An old house with at least two bedrooms, preferably three, would suit our needs," Kenison said. "It would also have to have at least two bathrooms. Plumbing is a critical factor in our search."

"We've seen a lot of places," said Kenison. "We've looked seriously at perhaps 10. Many of them were deceptive because they looked bigger than they actually turned out to be."

Other possible locations required extensive re-plumbing that Kenison said he hoped to avoid.

Kenison said he had looked at a location near Tempe Community Hospital

that would have had an advantage in being close to other medical facilities. However, other considerations did not satisfy the clinic's needs.

Kenison wants a location with a renewable annual lease. "We have to be definite on the lease being renewable yearly," said Kenison.

Many students have been calling Kenison to volunteer their services to the new clinic. "The response has been terrific," said Kenison.

"When we find a facility, we're going to need all the help we can get to clean it up, paint it, and move things over from the other clinic to get going," said Kenison.

Kenison said the project gives students an opportunity to get involved. "We'd like nothing better than to see 15,000 people all pitching in," he said.

Students can call Kenison at 965-3161 if they see possible facilities in the preferred area.

"Some student might see a 'for sale' sign going up next door, and the clinic could be off and running," said Kenison.

## CBS brass to talk at ASU

CBS News President Richard Salant, a lawyer turned journalist, will field questions at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 24 in the Pima Room of Memorial Union.

The appearance is sponsored by the mass communications department and the local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho,

honorary broadcasting fraternity.

Accompanying Salant will be Emerson Stone vice president and director of CBS Radio News, and Peter Herford director of affiliate liaison for CBS News.

The session is free and is open to students.

## Campus construction runs into roadblocks

The new addition to the physical sciences center, which now consists of a deep pit between the math and technology buildings, probably won't be ready for occupancy until the first of the year, 1976, said John Ellingson, director of planning and construction on campus.

The construction, which began last April, will cost roughly \$7.5 million, Ellingson said.

The buildings will include

classrooms, lecture halls, research and teaching labs, faculty offices and shops in the basement.

Another construction project, the new psychology-technology mall, was already scheduled to be finished. "We have a lot of delays because of the unavailability of certain materials, such as steel," Ellingson said.

The mall, begun in February, will cost \$137,000, Ellingson said.

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## Class lists 2 weeks late don't do us much good

As has been pointed out before, as long as it rains, we cry out for bridges to be built across the Salt River bed. And as long as we don't have class lists, professors cry out for a better system.

Friday ASU professors received their lists, and for the first time this semester could make sure that those who thought they were registered for their classes indeed were. Since drop-add had been over for two weeks, those who thought they were registered for classes but weren't are now discovering they've been left out in the cold.

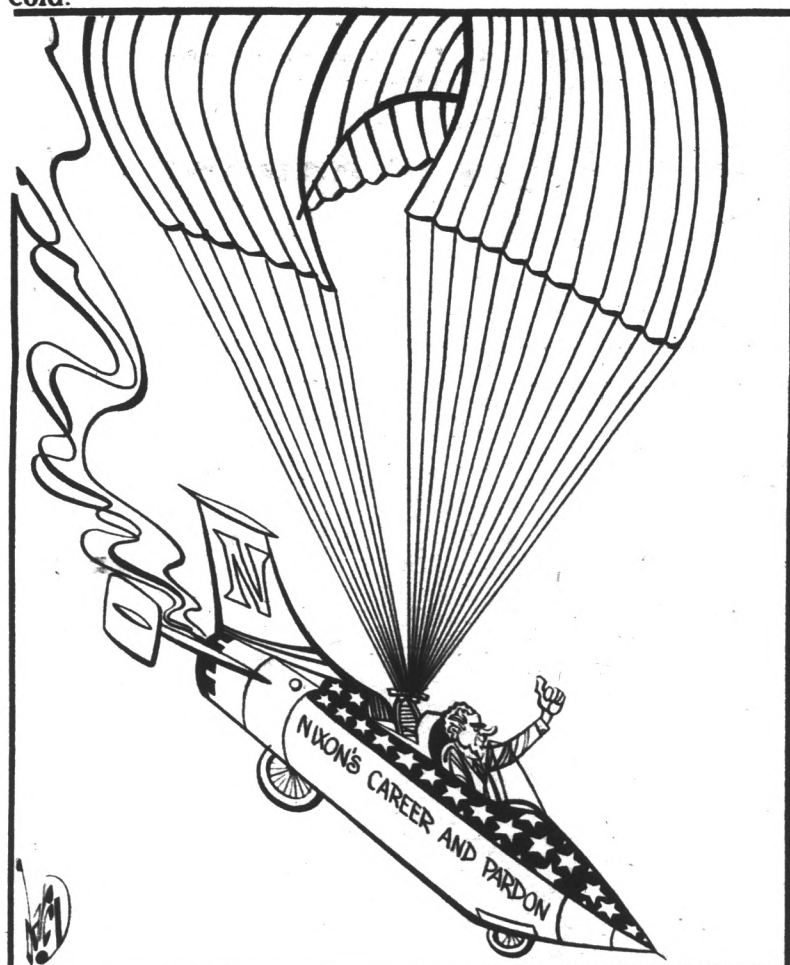
But probably the uproar created by this "insignificant" few students will be drowned out by official statements and promises that "we'll do better next time."

The time to start worrying about next semester's class list is now. We hope the registrar's office and data processing department can get co-ordinated by December, so the "insignificant" few students who are mistaken about their schedules will be able to do something about it.

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IT WENT STRAIGHT UP, THEN STRAIGHT DOWN,  
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## Pay your (censored) money and shut up

M\*A\*S\*H!

I don't know how many times I've seen that flick. At least two dozen hours in inky theatres, crushing stale popcorn with my feet as I slipped past ushers bored with the show, stepped on toes, and tried to maneuver down aisles to a seat.

As the crowd laughed, I attempted to shuffle my feet, only to sense the rubber-like soles of my Hush Puppies sticking on dry cola spilled the showing before.

I once saw the movie in a Viet Nam dayroom not 500 feet from the South China Sea, cramped with ping pong tables and empty beer cans. I had worked my check point all night, but M\*A\*S\*H had military priority over sleep. The company clerk, who doubled as night projectionist, had to haul out

film and projector for a command performance.

M\*A\*S\*H finally made it to television last Friday night. A warning of "parental guidance recommended for children" precluded the televised version. The warning wasn't needed. The CBS censor, turning a piece of art into a dull rerun, had ripped scenes, words, and life from the heart of the movie.

By nine, my stomach could no longer tolerate the gourmet movie turned into a meatloaf, so I had no choice but to change channels.

The CBS censors reminded me a lot of the ASU censor.

The ASU censor struck Wednesday when the University Scheduling Board, chaired by Dr. Leon Shell, asked State Press reporters

to leave a meeting concerning bike paths, tax dollars and other grown-up items.

Shell was glowing with "Warning; parental guidance recommended." The man has a good father image. "Now kiddies, run along. This meeting could lead you towards violent tendencies, like riding bikes."

It's hard to imagine why a meeting concerning bike paths would get an "x" rating. It makes those who attended look like a bunch of dirty old men drooling over a porno flick, while the wife and kids are down the street watching Walt Disney.

But the ASU censor marches on. How does one avoid a parking problem? Simple. Assuming each parking space is a theater seat, sell 14,000 tickets. After 9,000 students arrive, tell the other 5,000 that the house is sold out, and then refuse to refund their money, saying, "You can catch the next attraction in the Spring. The critics are saying you're not missing much. The Fall feature, A-S-U, starring that famous computer, is scheduled to receive the Gabby Hayes-Vincent Price Horror Classic of the Year Award."

And what does the ASU censor have to worry about? He has a little of that Ma Bell monopoly in him. If the Tempe students don't like his meatloaf policies, he simply tells them, "We're not the only show in town. You can commute to UofA at Tucson if you want."

## Letters to the editor

### Christine has done her part, now leave her alone

Editor:

I have read, with mixed feelings, Mr. McClellan's article in the State Press of Sept. 4 and Mr. Reed's of Sept. 11. First, let me assure you both that my family and I are very appreciative of your concern for Christine and her untimely death. She was our youngest child, and little sister to her three brothers and older sister.

I think I should give you a little background to what led to Christine's death. She was born with a defective heart and although she had corrective surgery, a complete cure could not be had. She insisted on being a normal teen-age girl, and her over-taxed and enlarged heart carried her just past fifteen years and then stopped.

It is our firm opinion that Christine's death would not have been prevented by anything short of trained medics with equipment in attendance at the moment of her collapse, and I strongly doubt if that would have prevented it. So we want to assure everyone concerned, before this controversy develops any further, that in

Christine's special case we hold no one liable or negligent.

In Christine's short life she never asked for special treatment or favors because fate dealt her an imperfect heart. She liked to embrace causes and I'm sure she would embrace this one but I am also sure she would not like to be used to pressure anyone.

I whole-heartedly agree that Neeb Hall should have a phone before another emergency arises. With two or three thousand people using that hall every week, I would consider it a safe assumption that it will arise. I wouldn't care to be the person who vetoed that phone when that time comes. If \$3,000 is really the price, it might even be a bargain. In any case, I hope all the people who use Neeb Hall can have that minimal protection of a phone.

I do believe that you have now made your point regarding our daughter's death. Other reasons should now be used in your campaign for the phone in Neeb Hall.

John F. Alderson

# Classes meet despite holy days

By Marcia Prouse

Classes are not dismissed for religious holidays such as Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, and Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, and an instructor decides how much material will be covered on these days.

Today is Rosh Hashanah and Jewish students will have to decide whether to

miss class and make up the work or miss the holiday and come to school.

Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said, "The instructor has full control of his class procedures and instruction. There is no policy that says he cannot give a test."

## Jewish dilemma

The policy does not require attendance. It's up to the individual instructor, but I hope that arrangements could be made for a student to make up work missed, Dannenfeldt added.

He said, "Our sole purpose is to remind the faculty that some of their students may have religious

obligations on some days that may require absence from classes."

## Christmas excepted

There is no dismissal of classes for religious observances if they fall within an instructional week, according to Dannenfeldt. Christmas is termed a legal holiday and also falls between semesters.

"Good Friday is not a holiday if it falls within an instructional week," he said.

On the other side of the issue are approximately 1,500 Jewish students, or five per cent of the total student population.

Rabbi Barton Lee of the Hillel Foundation said, "It would seem to me it would be appropriate to have Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, which have an importance akin to Christmas and Easter, to be set up as holidays. I wouldn't say it is absolutely essential. It would be nice. It would be considerate."

"That a Jewish student should not be encouraged by professorial cooperation in making it easy to make up work is inconceivable to me. Any teacher who would not help a student make up work missed for the High Holidays is guilty of the rankest kind of discrimination and is a discredit to the academic community," he added.

## "ASU cooperative"

"My impression, however, of ASU is that everyone is cooperative."

According to Rabbi Lee, Good Friday should be a holiday because a large segment of the student population observes it. "As I understand Good Friday, Easter is meaningless without it," he added.

From a student's point of view, Lloyd Sirkin believes religious holidays should be school holidays. He said, "This is my first semester here in Arizona, but I went to school in New York and we got the holidays off."

## Women faculty meet

A meeting of the Faculty Woman's Association will convene at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Turquoise Room of the Memorial Union.

# Collage

### TODAY

Open house get together for gays and BIs, 7:30-11 p.m. at 107 E. 7th Street. Donations asked but beer and music will be provided.  
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 Pop-Up featuring the Normal Brothers, 11-1 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.  
 Ideas and Issues Committee presents James Boren, humorist and bureaucratic expert, 2 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room No. 207. Topic will be "When in Doubt, Mumble."  
 Student Experimental Theatre will present "Conversation Late at Night with a Despised Character" and "Episode on an Autumn Evening," at 8 p.m. in the Payne Lab School. Pick up free tickets at the Lyceum Box Office. The program will run through Sept. 20.

### WEDNESDAY

The Wednesday Thing will feature the film "High Noon" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Admission 50 cents.  
 Phrateres meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. Everyone invited to attend.  
 Lunch, sponsored by the Baptist campus ministry 11:30-1 p.m. at Baker Center. Home-cooked meals served for 75 cents.  
 Geology department will have a geology colloquium at 3:40 p.m. in Room 150 of the Agriculture Building. Dr. Michael Phillips will speak on "Polymorphism in Framework Structures." Free.  
 ASU Symphony Orchestra concert with Eugene Lombardi as conductor at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.  
 Get together and planning session for all ex-Young Life students at ASU at 4 p.m. in the MU Apache Room No. 221.  
 Chuck Ferguson, state director for Young Life, will speak and be available for consultation. All students are invited, but those formerly in Young Life in high school are especially urged to attend. Call 968-3663 for information.  
 AED honorary for pre-meds will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room to hear Dr. John Kerr.

### THURSDAY

Fall Film Festival will show "Midnight Cowboy" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House through Sept. 22. Admission \$1.  
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# Students conduct radiation experiments

By Carol Pyne

Measuring the amount of radiation in transcontinental airplane flights and in dental X-rays are two of the experiments underway in the engineering department.

Students are conducting most of the experiments so they can apply the training learned in school to a practical problem, said Dr. John McKlveen, assistant

professor of engineering.

Accidental leakage of radioactive materials being transported on commercial airlines has prompted John Uselman, senior in chemical engineering, to study the danger of radiation in flight. Stewardesses flying overseas routes or long distance flights will carry two types of radiation indicators while in flight.

One indicator will measure cosmic radiation, which is increased by the plane's altitude, and the other will measure any radiation coming from the baggage section, Uselman said. After two months the indicators, tiny crystals, will be returned to ASU and heated to create a light pattern which will be used to determine the amount of radioactivity.

## Birth abnormalities

Uselman said he doesn't know what the result of the experiment will be, but radiation may be the cause of the above normal amount of birth abnormalities in children of stewardesses.

Dental X-rays are also being studied to determine the amount of radiation affecting certain parts of the body. Radiation indicators are placed at the thyroid, lips, eyes, ears, chest and abdomen. Most dentists are shielding women's abdomens now with lead aprons during the X-rays, McKlveen said.

## New Gammacell

McKlveen said the engineering department has a contract with Motorola to help test electronics parts. Motorola recently gave the lab a Gammacell, equip-

ment containing highly radioactive material. The present contract involves using the Gammacell to irradiate electronic parts to different levels of radiation so they can be tested for breakdown by Motorola. The purpose of the tests is to determine how parts will withstand the increased radiation in space, he said.

Pat Thompson, junior in the school of engineering, is working on a contract with the state of Arizona. Water samples from all over the state are sent to ASU where they are measured for radioactivity. This will be a continuous study to determine trends and to compare present radioactivity levels with those of the future.

## Radioactive food

McKlveen said

vegetarians consume more radioactive material than meat-eaters. The radioactivity in nuts and cereals is high, he said, and in eggs is low. "You don't get radium from cows unless you like to nibble bones," McKlveen said.

McKlveen stressed that the amounts of radioactivity he is referring to are generally very low. "The less radioactivity you get, the better, though," he said.

McKlveen said one purpose of the department is to aid community awareness by providing facts about radiation so people can make up their own minds about critical issues.

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# Arizona's offense sputters past Aztecs

Arizona head coach Jim Young stole an act from Frank Kush's playbook after the Wildcat's 17-10 victory over San Diego State Saturday night.

Young, in the Kush tradition of bemoaning his team's performance after a victory, said he was extremely disappointed in the Wildcat's offensive output.

"We just made too many mistakes to be effective," Young said. "When you have a veteran team you don't expect the same errors to occur over and over."

Junior quarterback Bruce Hill, who guided the Wildcats to their most successful offensive season last year, completed seven of 21 passes and had three passes intercepted by the Aztecs. Arizona compiled 360 total yards.

Arizona had been declared by sports analysts as the favorite in the Western Athletic Conference, but Saturday night's Wildcat effort casts doubt on that pre-season forecast.

As in the case of ASU's victory over Houston the previous week, the UofA defense came up with the big plays when needed. Dennis Anderson, a late fourth-quarter substitution at defensive back, outfought Aztec wide receiver Dwight McDonald for a pass on the Arizona two-yard line in the closing minutes to protect the 17-10 Wildcat lead.

"I breathed a little easier after the interception," Young said. "If Gary hadn't taken the ball away it would have really been difficult to keep them from scoring."

"A win is a win and I don't want to sound like I'm not accepting it, but we have a lot of areas to improve if we're going to be a good football team," Young said.

Senior running back Jim Upchurch, who led the WAC in rushing totals last year, had 79 yards on 22 carries. Upchurch's running partner, halfback Willie Hamilton, ran for 89 yards to lead the Wildcats.

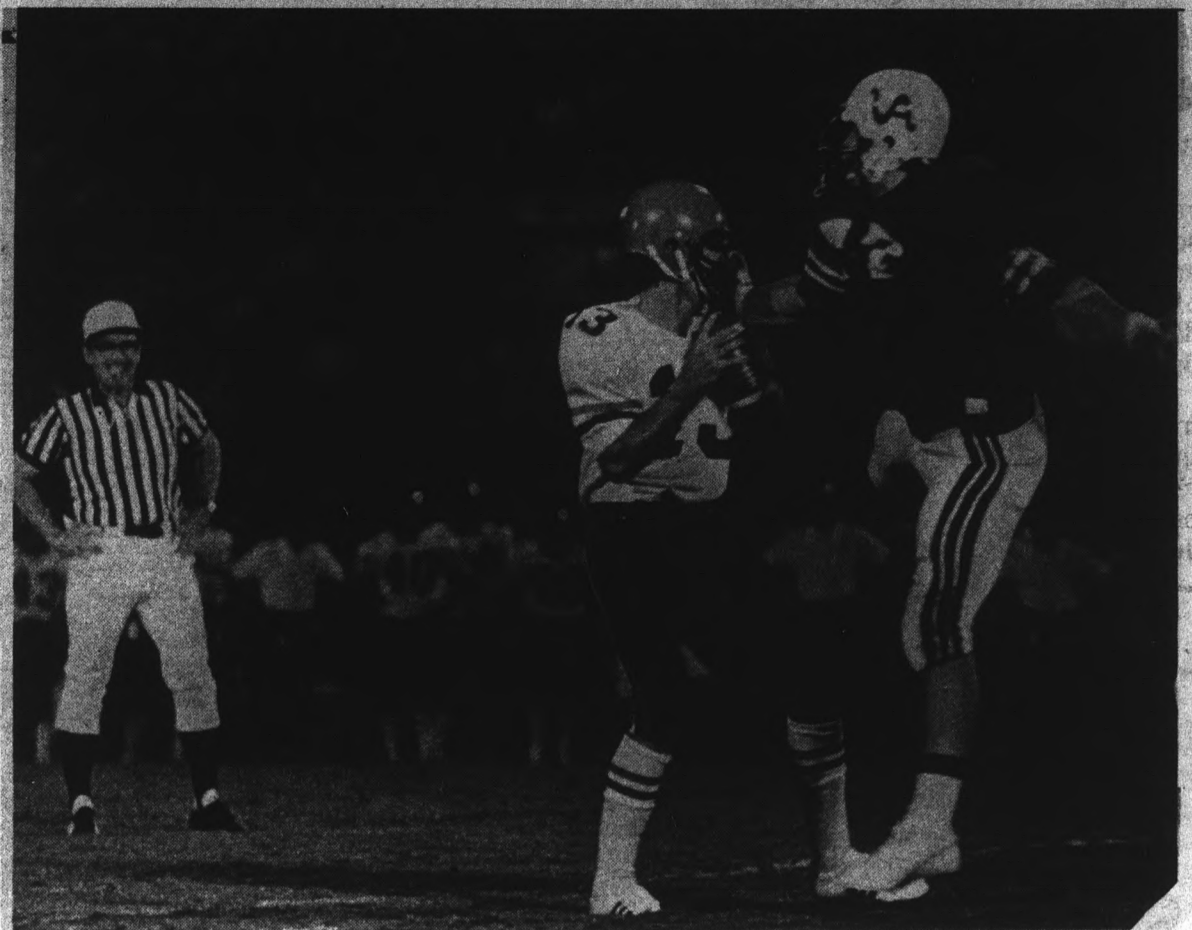


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## No penalty?

Arizona defensive tackle Mike Dawson puts firm grip on San Diego State quarterback Craig Penrose's face mask in Saturday night's action in Tucson. Grabbing the face mask is a violation which normally calls for a 15-yard penalty, but in this circumstance the referee thought a smile would be more appropriate.

Western Athletic Conference Standings		
	Conference	Overall
New Mexico	1-0	1-0
Arizona St.	0-0	1-0
Arizona	0-0	1-0
Utah	0-0	0-0
Brigham Young	0-0	0-1
Wyoming	0-0	0-1
Texas-El Paso	0-0	0-1
Colorado St.	0-1	0-1


**Saturday's results**

Arizona 17 — San Diego St. 10  
 New Mexico 32 — Colorado St. 23  
 Hawaii 15 — Brigham Young 13  
 Pacific 17 — Texas-El Paso 14  
 Utah St. 17 — Wyoming 7  
 ASU —bye  
 Utah —bye


**Next week's games**

Texas Christian at ASU  
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# Morning Briefing

## East-West Shrine Game scouts eye 4 Sun Devil footballers

The football season has barely started, but a post season bowl game already has its eye on ASU athletes.

San Francisco's East-West Shrine Game advised the ASU athletic department that it is keeping close tabs on four Sun Devils for consideration to play in the contest. The athletes are linebacker Bob Breunig, wingback Morris Owens (currently sidelined with an injury), offensive guard John Houser and split end Greg Hudson.

The Golden Anniversary of the East-West classic will be staged in Stanford Stadium on Dec. 28. It will be televised nationally (NBC) and is expected to draw a stadium crowd of 80,000.

Students may pick up tickets for Saturday's ASU-Texas Christian game Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Thursday.

Handicapped students wishing to attend ASU athletic events should contact Diana Polaski at 965-6547, Matthews Center 138. ASU is attempting to make it more convenient for handicapped students to

take advantage of their athletic ticket privileges.

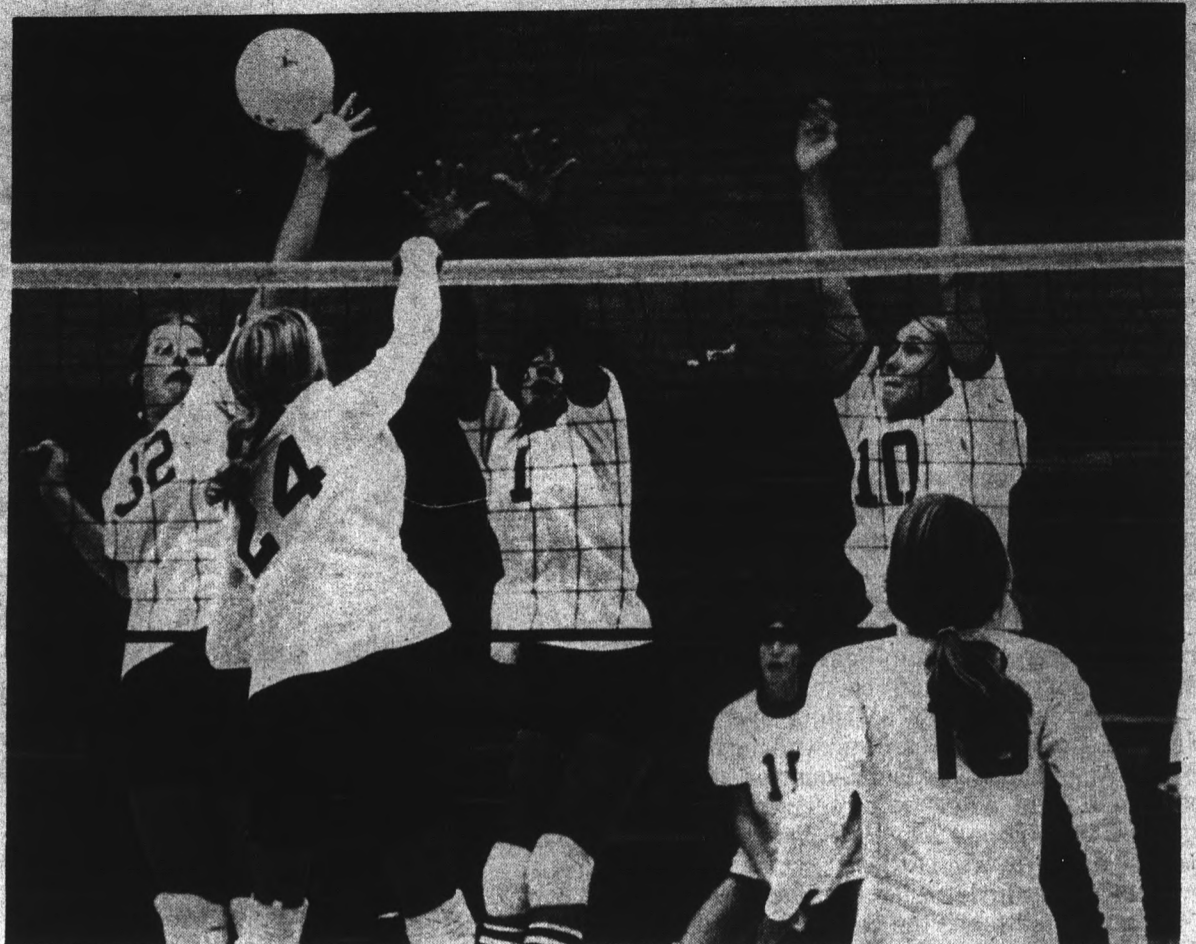
Neal Walk, veteran center of five seasons with the Phoenix Suns, has been traded to the National Basketball Association's newest entry, the New Orleans Jazz.

The Suns swapped Walk and a second round draft choice for center Dennis Awtry, and forwards Nate Hawthorne and Curtis Perry. Phoenix also received the Jazz' first round draft choice in 1976. Walk had been the Suns' all-time leading rebounder.

The first N.B.A. All-Star game ever played in Phoenix, slated for January 14, 1975, will also be a first-time opportunity for basketball fans nationwide to select the starting teams for both the East and West contingents.

Earlier this year, each N.B.A. coach provided the names of five members of their team to appear on the official ballot. Fans will choose the starting five, while seven additional players will be picked by the two All-Star coaches.

Official ballot boxes and ballots will be available at all Suns home games.



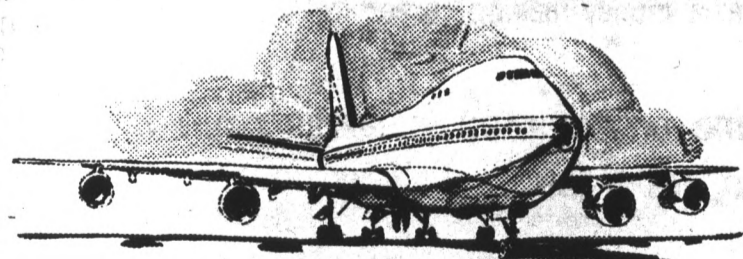
Three against one

Photo by John McDonough

ASU women's volleyball player Denise Buchanan (24) battles three Mesa Community College opponents as teammate Suzy Nuttal (15) watches action in the Sun Devils season opener. Mesa defeated ASU in the match by scores of 15-8, 17-15, 14-16 and 15-13. Northern Arizona visits ASU Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Sun Devils next home game at the women's physical education building.

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