



Photo by Larry Davis

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 57, No. 45 November 19, 1974

**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

Gloating wolf

Wolfpack mascot
gloats over the Pack's
domination of the Devils
during the Saturday
night contest. N.C. State
devoured ASU 35-14.
Story, Page 7.



Photo by Bill Marcus

Nice grab, ref

One of the balloons to be
released after Devil scores did not
make it too far Saturday night.

The Devils Liberty Bowl hopes, like the balloon,
were grounded after the 35-14 setback.

Plane old fun

An education at ASU isn't all books and final
exams. Members of Kathy Dindia's
Elements of Speech Communication class
discovered Monday that it can also include
a paper airplane-flying competition. John Connell
has just let one fly from the second floor of
the Art building.



Photo by Ted Williamson

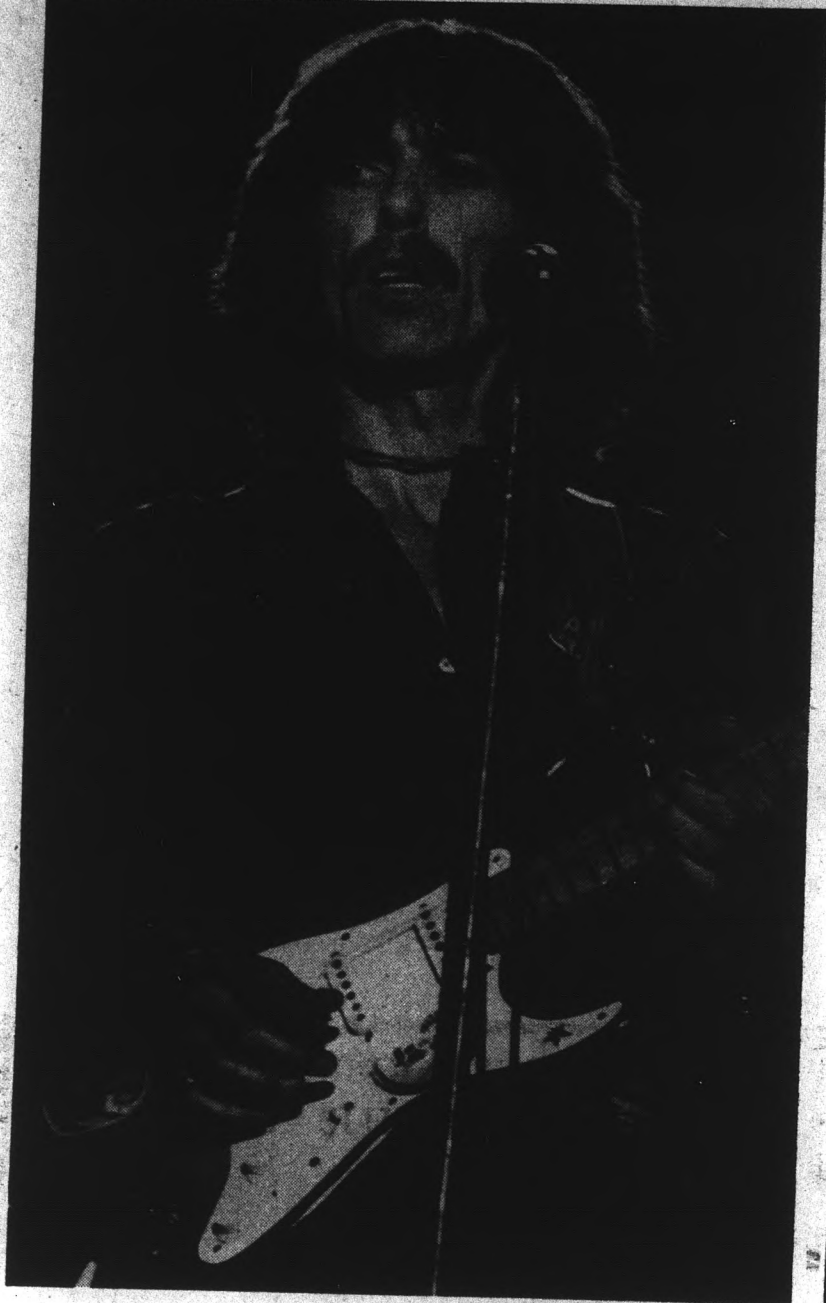


Photo by Joan Sandberg

Ex-Beatle's concert

George Harrison, originally scheduled to appear at ASU, made his only Arizona appearance Thursday night at the Community Center in Tucson.

Representative of Navajo Arts and Crafts Guild

Orders taken for crafts of all Tribes also crafts from St. John's Indian Mission of Laveen, Arizona



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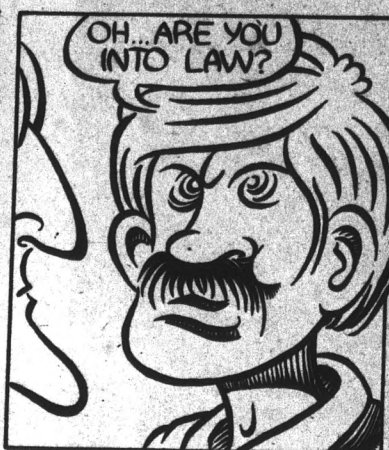
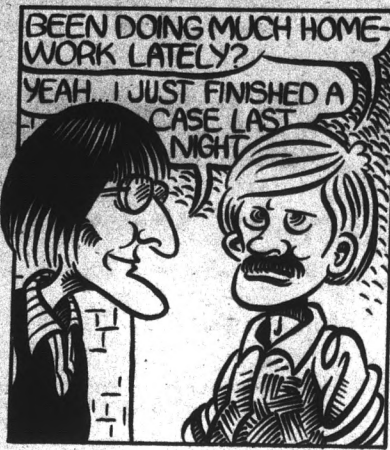
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On the mall



Senior to talk of meeting with Mao Tse-tung

ASU senior Gary Kidney will speak about his recent trip to China and his meeting of Mao Tse-Tung at noon today in the Social Sciences Building, room 205.

Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo,

director of the Center for Asian Studies, said Kidney was selected for the trip while he was doing summer internship in Washington D.C. Kidney is attending a class on Chinese politics taught by Jo at ASU.

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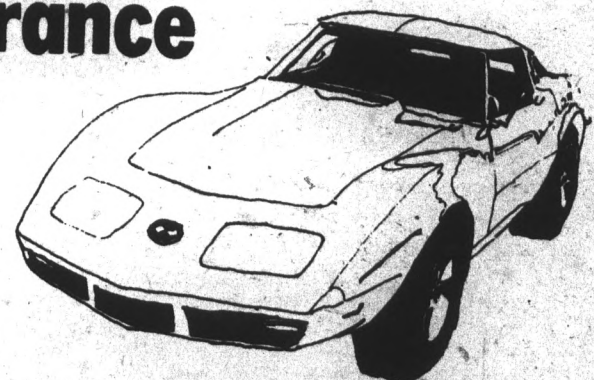
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Dean's List makes the grade at last

By Charlie Dawson

The new computer system will allow the University to have an official dean's list this semester.

"The sheer size of such a list and the mechanics involved prevented us from having a dean's list," said Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, ASU

Ex-candidates discuss women in government

Both the victors and vanquished will address the Faculty Women's Association at a luncheon from 11:45-1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Turquoise room of the MU.

Four candidates from recent political races will discuss "Women in Politics" — their new strength and roles at all levels of government. The speakers include: Pat Fullinwider, former candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, Eliza Carney and Juanita Harelson, former opposing candidates for the state legislature, and Nel Evans, member of the Mesa School Board.

"It should be a freewheeling and open discussion," said Dr. Janet Elsea, FWA member. All of the women have some connection with education, which should make it even more interesting, she said.

All faculty and professional staff women are invited. Reservations are \$3 and can be made by calling 965-3150.

academic vice president. "But because of the new computer system, the University can now have one."

Some of the colleges have been honoring students with a 3.0 grade index or better for the past several years, Dannenfeldt said.

The President's Advisory Council, which consists of the deans and vice presidents, felt it was important to give some recognition to honor students, Dannenfeldt said. "We are going to try to get as much publicity as we can and in any way we can."

"For the past 10 years, we have always received a list from the records department of students who have been considered honor students," Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

The College of Business

Administration has an honors convocation at the end of each spring semester. Students with a 3.00 grade index or better and their parents are invited to attend.

All colleges will now be informed of students who meet the qualifications of the dean's list, Dannenfeldt said. The list will be published every semester. Students who qualify will find an appropriate entry on their grade report.

To qualify for the dean's list, an undergraduate must carry 15 resident semester credit hours (exclusive of pass-fail) and maintain a grade point index of 3.5 or better during the semester.

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Hillel-sponsored lunch, 11:30-1 p.m., Baker Center. Price 75 cents.
AWARE meeting and brown bag luncheon, 11:30 a.m. in the Farmer Education Building, Room 104.

WEDNESDAY

ECKANKAR, the path of total awareness, presents a filmed speech by Sri Darwin Gross, the Living ECK Master, Room 217 in the MU, 7 p.m.
Bahai College Club meeting, 8-10 p.m., Family Life Room, Family Life Center, Home Ec. Building.
Baptist-sponsored lunch, 11:30-1 p.m., Baker Center. Price 75 cents.
MU Bridge Club meeting 7:15 p.m., MU South Pinal Room.
ASU Veterans meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
Baptist Student Union chapel service, 12:40-1:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
Disabled Students organization meeting, 2:45 p.m., MU Apache Room.
MU Chess Association meeting, 7-11 p.m., MU Navajo Room.
Sri Chinmoy Meditation group, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
Snow Devils Ski Club film and preparation for Utah, 7 p.m. at the Varsity Inn, 801 E. Apache Blvd.
Botany and Microbiology Seminar featuring Dr. Dean Blinn of NAU, 4:30 p.m. in the Life Science new addition, Room C496. Refreshments will be served a half hour prior to the program.
Geology Colloquium with Dr. Sherwood Idso of the U.S. Water Conservation Laboratory on "Dust Storms and Dust Devils in Arizona," 3:40 p.m. in Room 150, Agriculture Building.

THURSDAY

Horn 'N' Hales square dance group meets 7:30-9:45 p.m. at the LDS Institute.
Methodist-sponsored lunch 11:30-1 p.m., Baker Center. Price 75 cents.
Christian Science Organization weekly testimony meeting, 4 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU South Pinal Room 215.
The Scientology Group presents Wonderful Russ on "Who Am I? (Or, For That Matter, Who Are You?)," 8 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.
University Theatre presents "If Only Hurts When I Laugh," 8 p.m. at the Lyceum Theatre. Through Sunday.

Lyric Opera Theatre hosts student preview

The ASU Lyric Opera Theatre production of two Puccini operas will host a student preview at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Theatre.

Preview tickets are \$1 for unreserved seats. Tickets are limited to students only for Wednesday's presentation. Puccini's "Schicchi" and "Angelica" will be performed.

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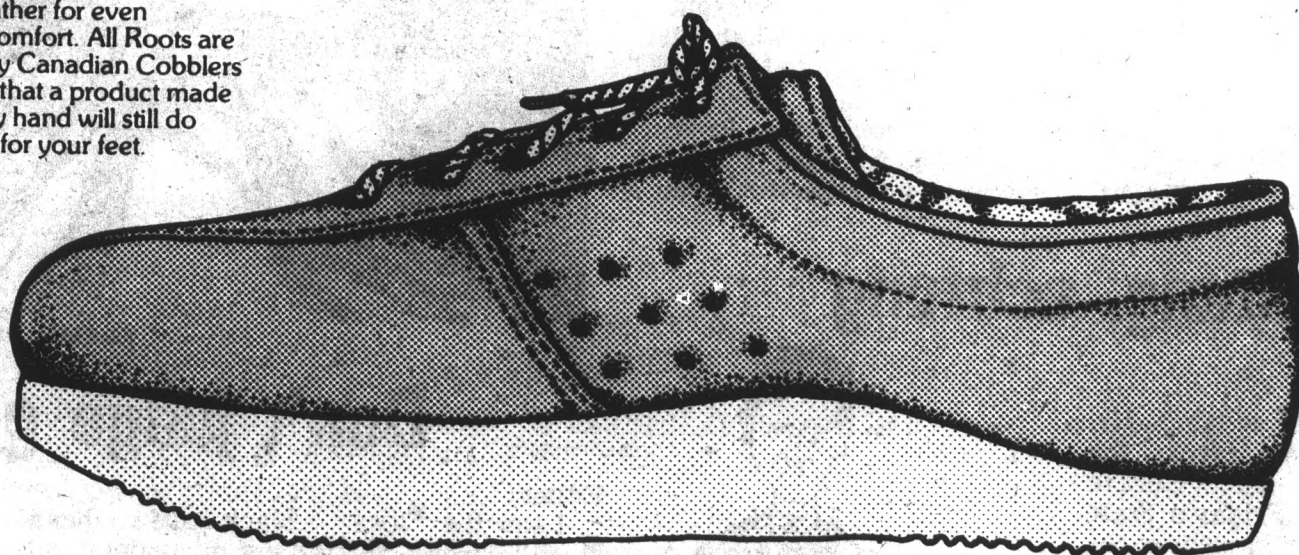
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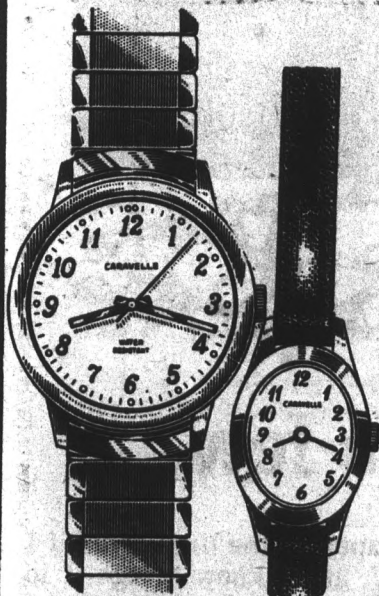
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JEWELERS

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Root, root, root for the home team

Editor:

I would like to know why it is that whenever intramural sports are given coverage in the State Press, it is invariably a fraternity team that is shown.

In my two years at ASU, almost every time an intramural sport in any league has been mentioned or pictured, it is a fraternity team that gets the ink. Are you pretending that independent and dormitory teams do not exist? Out of 31 organizations competing for intramural points, 17 are independents or dormitory teams. This year in flag football it is likely that an independent team will be the champion in each league.

Intramural sports in

general are not adequately covered by the State Press. Many ASU students participate in intramural sports and would enjoy reading about them. I only hope that, in the future, more coverage will be given to the many excellent independent and dormitory teams competing

in intramural sports.
Mark Vinson



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Letters to the Editor

Pity the poor prostitute

Editor:

I feel very sorry for the young lady who found herself as the front page attraction of Thursday's State Press. Your article presented a rather one-sided, anemic view of prostitution.

There are many women who started out on the path Joyce is on, only to find it led somewhere other than to riches and travel. Many prostitutes have found themselves with ruined health, drug dependency problems, degraded self images, and bitter attitudes.

Sin deceptively promises pleasure for a season, but the end result is always death. May I be so bold as to say to you Joyce, that God's love for you is infinite. He sees beyond your sin to your real needs.

In all loving concern, I must say that there is but one way for you to escape the ultimate, inevitable consequences of the path you're on. Everyone is called to repent and accept Jesus Christ as their personal savior. The life God has to offer you is worth your taking the time to look further into it.

Steve Cleary

Opinion

state press

Reporter objects to editorial changes

Editor:

I wish to strongly protest the fact that the editor(s) of the State Press cut out, without my knowledge, about one-third of my article on emotionally disturbed kids which appeared in the November 15th edition of the newspaper.

I worked very hard on that article to avoid sensationalism and write a fair piece on my experiences at Bedell School. The first third of the article was an introduction, the second third showed the difficult aspects of dealing with these children and the last third told of the satisfactions I receive in my work and that most of the kids have made demonstrable

progress in their stay at the school.

By cutting off the last third of the article almost completely, the State Press ended up printing an article which I think gave most people the impression that the school was like an old-fashioned looney-bin. The truth is that it is an excellent school and probably the best in the state for emotionally disturbed kids.

This editing may have made the story more sensational and exciting, but I know and I want everyone else to know that what the State Press printed is not what I wrote.

I hope the State Press backs off from its sudden interest in sensationalism

and I believe this particular incident calls for an apology.

Alan Faye
Journalism



PIECES OF THE ROCK

Achtung, achtung

Editor:

It is apparent that Mr. O'Connor who wrote the article on Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld in Friday's State Press is not a student of the good doctor. If he were, he'd know that Dr. Kleinfeld takes five points off on exams for those students who misspell his name.

Ralph Walter
Architecture



Don't judge group by a few

Editor:

I saw the "Jose . . . black stuff . . . bean patch" cartoon and did not misunderstand it. And I think that 99 out of 100 Mexican Americans fully understood it. The naive 10 signers of the letter are, be assured, the exceptions. We all appreciate the sincerity of such earnest people, but don't let their efforts deceive you into thinking that a sense of humor and understanding of the cartoonist's use of symbols is an Anglo monopoly. We all appreciate your explanatory letter, but for most of us it was only a thoughtful redundancy.

Cynthia Delgado

Editor:

I read your paper all the time, even if I am no student. A guy I know brings it to me. I saw the Uncle Sam oil cartoon and I may just be a high school dropout but I got it and it did not take any letter from the editor to make me understand it either. Just because some Chicanos (sure hate that silly word, but do not mind using it for them) missed the point, don't think all Mexican-Americans are that way. Mexican and all Latin American newspapers use cartoons and their readers do not need explanations. They talked about the "frito bandito" image. They are the ones who perpetuate that image by their lack of understanding.

J.M. Hernandez

Wolfpack QB lets his arm do the talking

Blitzes Devils in 35-14 NCS win, shows class in post-game interview

By Mike Tulumello

Dave Buckey is no match for Texas-El Paso's colorful Bronco ("I am the greatest") Belichesky in post-game verbal self-esteem.

The North Carolina State quarterback let his arm do the talking in the Wolfpack's 35-14 win over ASU Saturday night. He completed 11 of 13 passes for 169 yards as NC State rolled through the Sun Devils' vaunted defense.

Buckey, a junior who has completed nearly two-thirds of his passes this season, figures to be a strong Heisman Trophy candidate next season.

Despite the lop-sided score, Buckey compared ASU favorably with Penn State, which the Wolfpack had knocked off 12-7 the previous week.

"ASU has better athletes than Penn State," said the one-time Sports Illustrated coverboy. "Both teams are

about the same in size, but ASU is a lot quicker."

Buckey cited the Devils' youth as a determining factor in the outcome, saying "they were continually hurt by the big play."

Buckey's post-game rap session with reporters was interrupted by North Carolina State coach Lou Holtz, who congratulated Buckey for his performance and said, "You've gotta be the best I've ever seen."

Holtz described ASU as "a very physical team. We've seen better football teams than them, but they're awfully young. They'll be an excellent team before long."

Holtz was harassed outside the NC State locker room by a drunk who hollered in Holtz' ear that he was "unimpressed" with the Wolfpack's devastating performance.

"Whatever you do, don't breathe on me," retorted

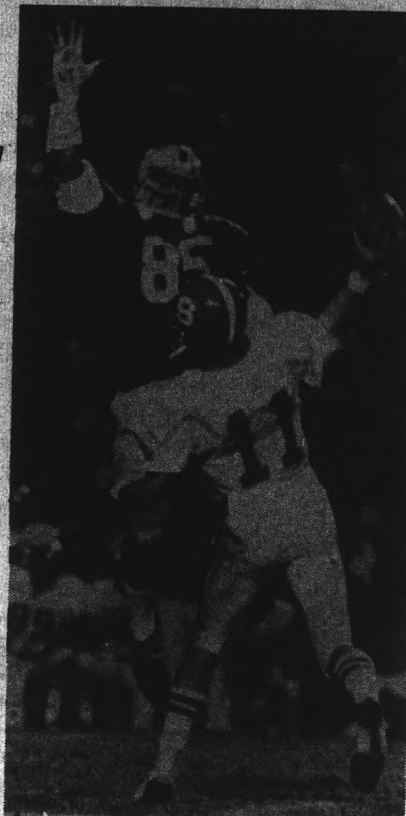


Photo by John Masingill

Dave Buckey lofts pass over Devil defensive end Clifton Alapa in Saturday's North Carolina State 35-14 win over ASU.

Holtz, who told bystanders that the win didn't bother him.

Halfback Roland Hooks, who rushed 16 times for 79 yards and two touchdowns, said the Wolfpack entered the game not knowing what to expect from ASU.

"We went right at the heart of their defense, to see if we could get away with it," said Hooks.

Was ASU as tough an opponent as Penn State?

"Penn State is in a league all by itself," grinned Hooks. "We had to play the game of our lives to beat them."

"But ASU hits very hard. I really got beat up out there tonight," said Hooks.

North Carolina State settled the outcome when it

gambled on a fourth and ten play at the ASU 25 shortly after intermission. The Wolfpack converted the first down, and drove in for the score, making it 28-14 NC State.

Both Buckey and Holtz expressed surprise at Holtz' decision to pass up the field goal.

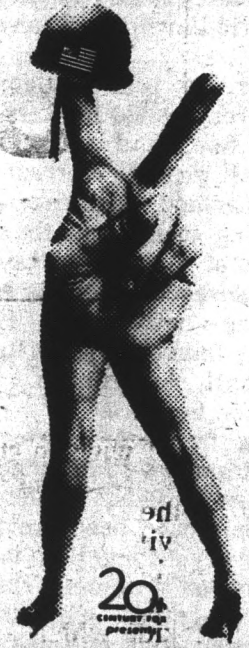
"We could easily have missed the field goal," said Holtz. "And I had a lot of confidence in Buckey and our receivers."

Holtz' hunch turned out to be deadly accurate, much to ASU's dismay.

state press
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—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek



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Morning Briefing

ASU women coaches elected to top national positions

Two ASU women physical education instructors, Mary Littlewood and Mona Plummer, have been named to important national positions in the field of women's sports.

Littlewood, an assistant professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at ASU since 1965, has been appointed national president of the Volleyball Coaches Academy by the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport.

The new President-elect of the Intermountain Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW), Plummer is also ASU's women's swimming coach and was a coach of the United States swim team at the 1973 World University Games in Moscow.

In her new post, Littlewood will be responsible for keeping high school and university volleyball coaches current on new coaching teaching and officiating techniques through the use of clinics, workshops and conferences. She has been coaching university field hockey, basketball, softball, volleyball, badminton, and tennis for 15 years.

One of the coaches present at the conference said Plummer is "the best possible leadership that could have been provided at this very critical time in the development of women's sports, when programs are rapidly expanding and policies are changing due to the Equal Rights Movement and Title IX."

The ASU varsity wrestling team will hold its last public scrimmage today at 3:30 p.m. in the Sun Devil Gym. The team will open the season Nov. 27 in a rotation tournament at

Bakersfield, Calif., against UCLA, San Jose State, U.C. Santa Barbara and Cal State at Bakersfield.

Atop its league with a perfect 7-0 record, the ASU wheelchair basketball squad twice destroyed the Western Wheels of Tucson Saturday, 43-18 and 42-24.

Ken Carter scored 25 points in the first game and 20 points in game No. 2.

ASU meets Arizona Dec. 7 in its next game.

The ASU men's varsity swimmers staged their first annual Maroon and Gold dual meet Saturday. The squad was divided into two teams, led by co-captains Jeff Latz and Jim Newell.

Latz's maroon team was victorious, 61-44. Coach Walt Schuler was pleased with the swimming of Latz, Bruce Ross, and Kurt Michelson.

The next swim meet will be Dec. 7, as ASU hosts the Arizona Wildcats.

The initial organizational meeting of the ASU power lifting club will be Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Goodwin Stadium Weight Room. Jack Barnes, who is the only Arizonan who presently holds a world record, will be at ASU for the meeting.

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Water polo team nets AAU upsets

By Marcia Joy Prouse

Balancing a ball with one hand and trying to score a goal in water six feet or deeper against a seven-member team is the basis for the game of women's water polo.

Water polo's closest relative is the game of hockey. Water polo is a very physical, endurance game that involves a lot of swimming, said assistant women's water polo coach Gerry Gaintner. "It usually takes about a full season to really learn to understand the game," he said.

After only one year of competition, the Sun Devil Water Polo Team finished third in the ASU Swim Championships in Cincinnati last weekend. First place went to the Cincinnati Marlins 'A' Women's Team. Second place was won by the Anaheim team.

National recognition was given to three members of the 15-woman team, 10 of whom made the trip to Cincinnati. Cyd Horsley was named to the All-America first team. Joann Newell received an alternate All-America

citation and Leal Whittlesey was awarded an honorable mention All-America.

The championships marked the end of a successful season. During the year, the women's team took second place in the AAU Junior National Championships in Albuquerque.

Water polo at ASU is a club sport, making participation a completely voluntary effort by members of both the women's and men's teams and their coaches, Gaintner said.

The raising of money for tournament entry fees, equipment and travel expenses have also been voluntary. The \$3,600 the team needed for its competitive season has been raised through the support of Keith Jacobson from the intramurals and club sports funds and through a cooperative effort between the women's and men's teams selling balloons at the Homecoming football game and participation in bake sales and car washes.

Although the women's water polo season is completed, half of the \$3,600 still needs to be raised.

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4 speed Volvo . . . body . . . engine good condition, priced to sell, call Jim 946-3253. (11/17)

1971 XKE V/12 Coupe, refrigeration, automatic, immaculate condition, \$5100, or trade for larger car or truck. 967-6016, 931-9231. (12/6)

1963 Valiant - worth a look - \$300 - Bill Wilson - 965-6597 (8405) or 966-8256. (11/20)

1973 Ford Pinto Runabout. Radial tires. Excellent condition. Best offer. 959-1438. Ask for Tom. (11/19)

Need new wheels??? Any brand new Chevrolet car or truck. \$150 over cost. For students & faculty of ASU only. Norm Snyder 972-6454. (11/19)

● INSTRUCTION

Speed learning with self hypnosis. Free introductory class Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. at 8011 N. 15 Ave. 977-6632. Stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, self confidence, etc. (11/18)

Macrame classes. Learn basics. Call 253-0686 after 6 p.m. (11/21)

Parachute twelve miles from Phoenix \$5 off with student ID or this ad. Phone 275-0010. (11/21)

● ANNOUNCEMENTS

New business! Antiques - Collectables - Prints. Wide range historical value including Hogarth, Vanity Fair, Norman Rockwell. "Passey Finds", 2227 E. Main, Mesa. (12/6)

Farmers and gardeners using natural, poison-free methods of raising produce and crops are invited to bring them to Apache Wells Organic Farmers' Market. Sell direct to consumer every Saturday from 7 a.m.-11 a.m. 56th and McKellips Rd., Mesa, phone 832-1550 for full info. (11/22)

Free Photography Catalogue - economy photo systems and equipment in all price ranges. No bull - just the best cameras and accessories for your money. Cal West Photography Warehouse, 1327 Archer St., San Luis Obispo, CA. 93401. (11/26)

Diplomacy. If you are interested in Board Diplomacy of Grandeur Mail Games, call Chuck Yee 242-4696 Days or 269-2764 nights or postcard: 2207 N. 39 Ave. 85035. The 1828 Game in Age of Metternich has played continuously since 1961; the 1649 game in Age of Cromwell & Louis XIV is in planning. (12/6)

● FOUND

Young, small honey-colored mutt w/o collar, found wandering near campus mid-Oct. 965-4034. (11/15)

● TYPING

Professional typing. IBM pica. 60c page. Minor ed & corrections. By appointment. 956-7983. Phx. (12/6)

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● FOR SALE

Going out of business clearance! All Stereo equip. & Calculators must go! Wholesale prices. 969-6345. (11/27)

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Teach Overseas! Have collected over 200 addresses of schools around the world - English the language of instruction - this invaluable list yours for \$3.50. Send check: Henry W. Miller, Box 568, AGSIM, Glendale, Az. 85306. (12/6)

Foosball (Socce) table - reasonable. - call Murry after 4:00 p.m. 833-9099. (11/22)

American Indian Jewelry - The more you buy, the cheaper the cost. Take home & sell this Christmas. \$250 minimum for low wholesale price. Call evenings & compare our prices. Jim 254-3346. (11/20)

Army fatigue pants \$2.49 - white Navy bells \$1.98 - Navy Pea coats \$18.95 - Marine Corp coats \$2.98 - Viet Nam boots \$12.95 and lots of other far out stuff at Checkerboard Army - Navy - 1126 W. Main, Mesa. (12/6)

Ladies fall shoe selection at the Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest, ranges from sandals to cold weather shoes. We carry the men & ladies Bass WeeJun line. We also special order shoes - ladies shoe sale, ½ off. (12/6)

Queen size bed in good condition - for information call 839-2721 any time during the week - work weekends. (11/27)

"Harvest Time Bazaar & Bake Sale." Saturday, November 16, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tempe First Congregational Church, 6th & Myrtle. Jewelry, Macrame, candies, handknits, homemade baked goods. (11/17)

Furniture discount for students! Butler's Used Furniture & Antiques, 225 W. Univ., 966-8498. We trade! (12/6)

1970 VW Bus. New tires. \$800. or best offer. 253-7168. (After 5 p.m.) (11/20)

● SERVICES

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● WANTED

Wanted to purchase: Graduation gown in good condition and masters hood for education. Phone 948-2867 evenings. (11/19)

● TRAVEL

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Kush 'reflective' in defeat

By Roger Wittlin

There was no ranting or raving. The projector didn't get hurled at the movie screen as one fellow scribe had predicted. The air wasn't saturated with verbal tirades.

Sunday's informal press gathering and film review session of last week's ASU 35-14 setback to North Carolina State was directed by a man displaying a side of his character few people have had a chance to see.

It was a reflective Frank Kush who spoke on the failures of this year's Sun Devils whose 5-4 record distinguishes them as the worst Kush coached team since the 1966 squad which finished at 5-5.

Kush spoke of the effect which three consecutive losses could have upon a young team with three respectable opponents left in Colorado State, Arizona and Hawaii. "This week's game is very important to us because any time you do have a losing trend the players are going to question their ability," Kush said.

"What really could hurt us is the way North Carolina State completely dominated our defense, which has been the backbone of the team," the Devil mentor continued. "Colorado State is important in the respect that if we end the season on a losing note this attitude could carry on into next year."

"There's been a number of reasons for the poor showing this season," Kush

said. "Although I think Dennis Sproul is a hell of an athlete and I couldn't ask for any more than he's given out, having to play a freshman quarterback is not the ideal situation. Last year we had a mature team with many seniors.

"You could treat them as adults and they responded well to this treatment," Kush said. "But now we have a totally different situation. "Some of the kids have taken advantage, although not consciously, of the way we've (the coaching staff) eased off this year."

Kush said it hasn't been personally difficult for him to accept the three losses because he doesn't get that emotional in winning games. "What has been a tough thing to handle is the lack of progress the team has made. That's a direct reflection on the coaching staff.

"Starting in spring practice we're going to have to re-orient these kids into the program," Kush said. "There's a lot of talent on this team and it's going to be a matter of disciplining them to be dedicated athletes."

If anything was gained from the devastating thrashing the Wolfpack inflicted upon the Sun Devils, it was that ASU fans are now firm believers in what Kush has stated all year — that the Devils are not a good football team.

Ponders effects of losing streak; promises tough spring practices

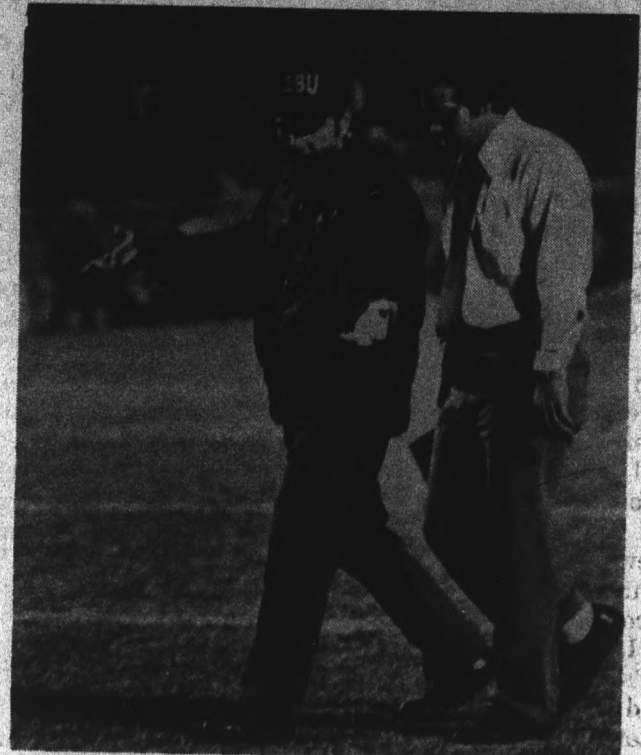


Photo by John Masingill

There's not much a head football coach can say to his assistant after a 35-14 defeat.

WAC Standings

Team	League	Overall
Brigham Young	5-0-1	6-3-1
Arizona	4-1	7-2
Arizona State	3-2	5-4
Texas-El Paso	3-3	4-6
Colorado State	2-2-1	4-5-1
New Mexico	2-4	3-6-1
Utah	1-4	1-8
Wyoming	1-5	2-8

Saturday's results
 Arizona 27, Air Force 24
 North Carolina St. 35, Arizona State 14
 Brigham Young 36, New Mexico 3
 Utah State 34, Utah 0
 Pacific 50, Wyoming 14

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Communism and China course scheduled for spring semester

An internationally known expert in modern Chinese history will be ASU's first visiting professor in Asian studies.

Dr. Donald Gillin, on leave of absence from Vassar College, will instruct a special course on Communism and China next semester.

Gillin is a former faculty member of Stanford and Duke Universities and has received several research grants for projects on Chinese history.

Gillin spoke to a summer study institute at ASU and

was impressed with the college community, said Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld, associate professor of history.

The visiting professors program of the history department is designed to expose students to additional scholars and to build communications, Kleinfeld said. "It keeps the department and its students percolating intellectually," he added.

"Communism and China" will be offered from 1:40 to 2:55 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday next semester as HI 494-2B. There are no prerequisites.

Students can air complaints, suggestions on computer use

Students can air complaints and make suggestions about the campus computer service at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 212 of the MU.

Joseph Rue, chairman of the computer services users committee, said the purpose of the meeting is to allow students direct input to the committee about computer service at ASU.

Rue said normally all input comes from faculty and staff and that students would be better represented by direct input.

Bill Arnold, committee member, said the committee wants direct feedback from those who use the computer rather than relving on second hand information.

Rue said he reserved a room that accommodates about 100 people. He said if only a few students show up it would be a "crushing blow."

"It would mean all this fuss and muss doesn't mean a thing, and I know that isn't right."

Concert review

Ella's greatness beats Center's acoustics

The ASU Activities Center may be great for basketball or other athletic events, but for a concert, it just doesn't make it.

Unfortunately for Ella Fitzgerald fans, they had to find out the hard way because they came to hear one of the Greats sing the greats in a less-than-great concert hall.

Despite the acoustics problems, Fitzgerald gave convincing evidence of why

she is still the First Lady of Song. She drew two well-deserved standing ovations from a crowd about 5,000 strong.

She even took requests — something performers seldom do anymore. Someone asked her to do "The Very Thought of You" and she did it, even though it wasn't a part of her repertoire.

In fact, she jazzed it up a bit during the second chorus, showing that she can get it on with younger audiences. As far as the audience was concerned, Ella would do no wrong.

The Cal Tjader Quintet warmed up the audience. Tjader is a well-known jazz group which has been performing around the Valley area, most recently at the Doubletree Inn. Conga drummer Michael Smith

was a bright spot in the group.

But the night was Ella's. She apologized because her eyes kept giving her trouble, but no one possibly could have objected.

For her last number she asked that all the lights be turned on so she could see the audience. She then did a moving rendition of Carol King's "You've got A Friend." It started out slow but ended in what appeared to be a feverish revival pitch. The crowd left that evening as if they had just participated in such a revival.

—Don Stevenson

Correction

The State Press incorrectly reported that Arlene Metha's program, "Woman: A Multi-Image Montage," would be presented Nov. 18.

Metha's program will be presented the evening of Nov. 25, 7 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.



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