

thursday

Arizona State University

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# state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Vol. 57, No. 66 February 6, 1975

## Waiver in law

# Secret recommendations still allowed

By Paul Ruby

The waiver provision of the Buckley Amendment, which enables students to forego their rights to see personal evaluations by

instructors, may alleviate problems for students seeking faculty recommendations.

The Buckley Amendment, which went into effect Nov.

19, denies federal funds to any college or university that denies a student access to his records.

If a student does not want to see the evaluations a

teacher has made, he must sign the restricting waiver.

Some faculty members may feel inhibited if they know a student is going to see the evaluation, Robert Menke, director of Career Services said.

Faculty members who are requested to write recommendations for students are not obligated to do so, Menke said. Some faculty members may feel inhibited if they know a student is going to see the evaluation, he said.

A revision of the Buckley Amendment, also called the "Sunshine law" states all recommendations must be made available to students after Jan. 1, 1975.

Dean of Students Leon Shell said, "I'm in a quandry as to the reaction of the student. I believe many will want to see it (the recommendation) out of natural curiosity."

However, "employers may feel some of the value may be gone when the candor of the recommendation is left open. More people might write recommendations if they were confidential," he said.

### Faculty responsible

The waiver form applies only to the Career Services

office. Registrar Enos Underwood said, the academic records of the students have always been open to them. "The waiver form doesn't apply to our shop."

Menke said students using the waiver must fill out a form and mark either "non-confidential" or "for confidential use only." "Over 50 per cent are coming in non-confidential," he said.

"Some feel it doesn't carry much weight. I'm not sure if it will become more or less meaningful. It could mean less to an employer and it could cost a student a job," Menke said.

### Career services

Menke said faculty members are responsible to the students. "On the other hand, I don't feel faculty should be forced. I don't feel it's a breach of ethics."

If a student has specified "non-confidential", he still has resource in who sees the evaluation. Menke said if a student is unhappy with the evaluation he can challenge it. The students must then prove there is fault in the evaluation.

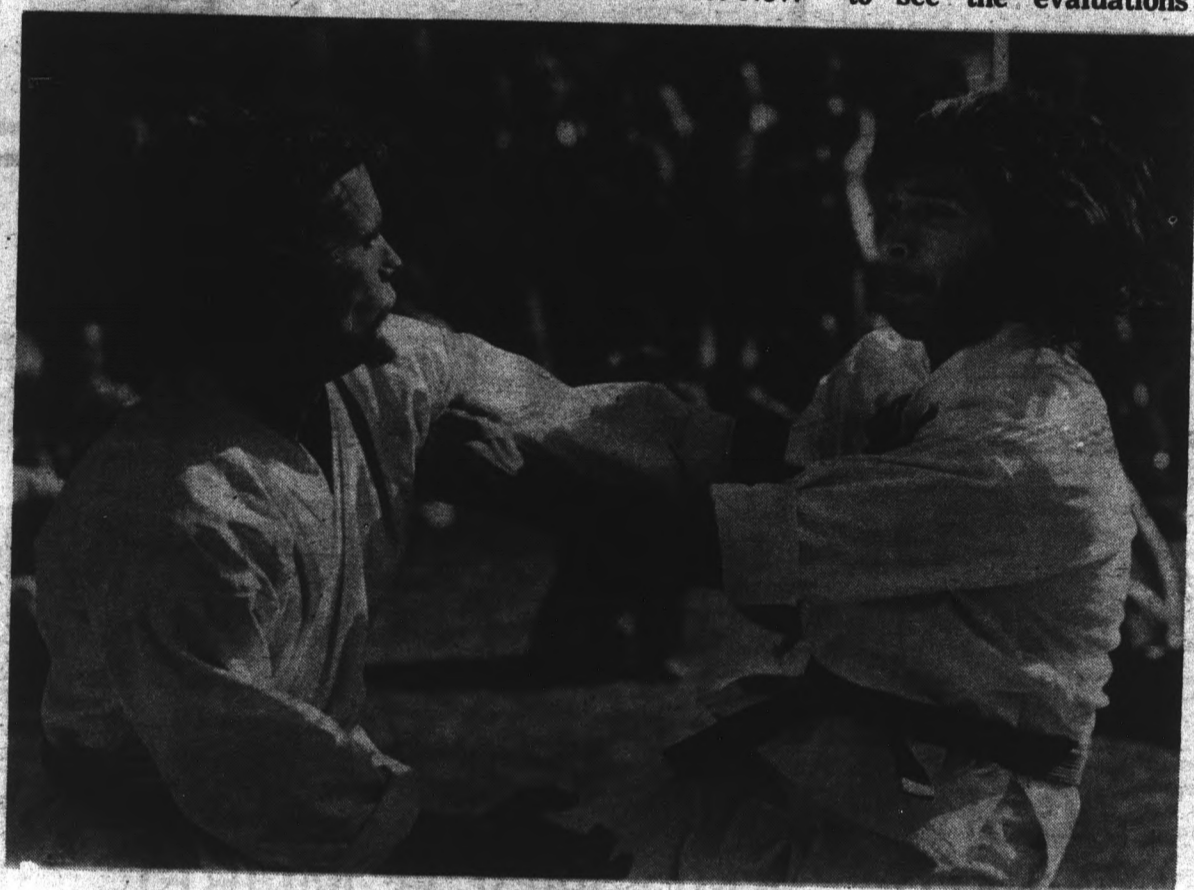


Photo by John McDonough

### Persuasive punch

Bob Hernandez put his best face forward while awaiting the counter-move from opponent Bob Kanus. ASU karate club members grimaced and grinned before a crowd of possible recruits on the West Hall lawn.

## Department chairmen asked to consider impact of budget cuts for next year

By Bill McClellan

Department chairmen in the College of Liberal Arts have been asked to assess the impact on their departments of budget cuts of as much as 12.5 per cent.

Of four figures given the chairmen, the most optimistic called for an increase of only 2.5 per cent of this year's budget.

The chairmen also were asked to evaluate the possibility of operating their departments next year with the same budgets they used this year. A third figure called for a 7.5 per cent decrease and the fourth was a dramatic 12.5 per cent cut.

These figures represented the University's rough translation of Governor Castro's request for all state agencies to consider four possible budgets for next year. Castro's figures were 105 per cent of this year's budget, 100 per cent, 95 per cent and 90 per cent.

The figures apparently indicate that faculty members can expect a maximum salary increase next year of 2.5 per cent, or approximately 8 per

cent less than the anticipated rise in the cost of living.

The federal government has reported that the present rate of inflation is 12 per cent.

Castro has said he will not reduce faculty salaries or the number of faculty employed. But with certain costs, such as utilities, rising, it seems inevitable that the adoption of any of the proposed budgets would mean a dramatic tightening of the University's belt.

"With inflation at 12 per cent, you can buy less this year with a dollar than you could last year with the same dollar," said Dr. Charles Woolf, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"For instance, in the chemistry department the teaching of undergraduate laboratories is very expensive. So with less purchasing power, you couldn't buy as many chemicals. You'd have fewer experiments and you'd start exposing the students to a sub-par education," he said.

Woolf stressed that the figures given the department chairmen were tentative.

"We're exploring our options," he said.

## Bug Line committee votes to audit books

By Lynne Gittes

The Associated Students Bug Line committee Wednesday commissioned ASASU's accountant to audit John Balfour's books.

"We want to be sure the money's going for the Bug Line, not for Balfour paying his personal bills," Rick Weiss, ASASU president said. Balfour, co-founder of the Bug Line, did not attend the meeting.

No decision by the committee to release funds will be reached until the audit has been completed, Weiss said.

The committee is concerned because it isn't sure how Balfour plans to use the requested \$2,000 or when he actually needs it, Weiss said. "We don't know what he needs the money for. We don't know anything."

According to Weiss, Balfour said at least \$40 of the Bug Line's income per month goes toward paying his private utility bills.

One of the 12 Bug Line defenders attending the meeting commented that Balfour can't get a business office on campus. "That's what we were told," said ASU student Tom Kossick.

"He's (Balfour) never home, Weiss said. How can he run a business out of his home if he's never there?" "We don't believe the bus is being run efficiently," he said.

The committee also considered the issue of charging fares. Bug Line riders attending the meeting voiced their willingness to pay a 25 cent fare.

A license from the city of Phoenix is necessary before fares can be charged, committee members said. Weiss said Balfour hasn't pursued a license.

**For at-large members**

# Amendment to articles put before Senate

By Patrick Denley

A far-reaching amendment to the Articles of Association passed by students last spring was introduced at the Associated Students Senate meeting Wednesday afternoon

The Articles of Association will replace the present form of student government June 1.

No action was taken because the amendment was brought up for the first reading, said Craig Tribken, Liberal Arts senator.

"It will make the number of representatives on the new First Council proportional to the number of students in the college," he said.

### Two representatives

Under the new system, each college would have two representatives on the First Council.

Tribken's amendment to the Articles of Association would

give each college one seat, with 11 members at large to be divided up according to the size of the colleges.

Tribken said he was concerned that many members of the college councils, which will select representatives for the first council, might be appointed rather than elected directly by students.

"The amendment would require that at least two thirds of the membership of each college council be elected by students in the colleges," he said.

### No recall

The Articles of Association also will allow college councils to remove their representative from the First Council if they disapprove of his voting record, said Tribken.

He said the amendment would prevent college councils from recalling representatives once they have been elected.

ASASU President Rick Weiss, who spoke at the meeting, said the two major achievements by student government this year have been the opening of the student attorney's office and the book exchange.

He praised many ASASU programs, but said, "The student has been more interested in problems he has at ASU than the services provided by ASASU."

University president John Schwada specifically requested in other action that the Senate no longer allocate \$5,000 yearly to the Public Lectures Board. He said the Senate should use the money to fund its own speakers.

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## Disabled students take survey of Tempe area apartments

The Disabled Students Organization (DSO) will meet for the first time this semester at 3 p.m. Feb. 12 in the MU Apache Room, said Sally Rounds, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The purpose of the meeting is to compile results of an apartment survey taken by the DSO during the semester break.

A pamphlet will be published with a list of all apartments in the Tempe area that are equipped for handicapped students, Rounds said.

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# Student filing suit against regents opposes criminal justice program

By Marty Malone  
An ASU senior business major is one of the original plaintiffs to file suit against the Arizona State Board of Regents for allegedly violating the state's open meeting law.

Bruce Brown, 22, filed as a plaintiff with the Arizona Press Club; Senate Majority Leader Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix; Rep. James Skelly, R-Phoenix; and Tom Morrow, editor and publisher of the Daily Valley News.

Since then, the Valley of the

Sun Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi; the Arizona State University Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi; the Copperstate News Photographers Association and the Arizona Press Women's Association have joined the suit.

Brown was dissatisfied with one issue in particular.

"I disagreed with the fact that money was allocated for a master's degree program in criminal justice here at ASU. The University of Arizona already had one, and I thought it was a waste of money to have

two programs in the same state," he said.

Brown has other complaints against the regents.

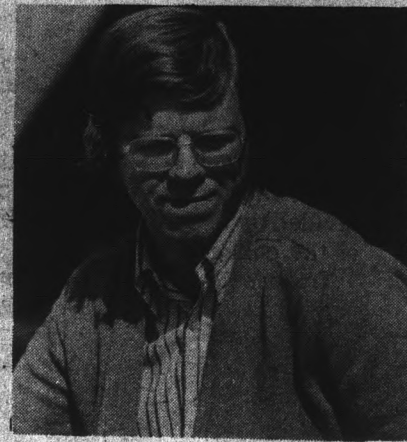
"I think it's very unfair that only 24 hours prior notice of the agenda is given, and that a speaker must obtain unanimous consent of the Board of Regents before he can appear," he said. Both actions are named in the suit.

Brown thinks he and the other plaintiffs will win the case.

"I am completely confident that the ruling will be in our favor," he said. "The hearings begin on March 6, and I plan to attend if I can find the time."

Brown said he is a personal friend of Bruce Meyerson, the attorney handling the case, and offered "to help out if I could."

"Bruce thought it would be a good idea if a college student joined in the suit, so I said o.k.," Brown said.



Bruce Brown

## Correction

The State Press incorrectly reported Jan. 29 that information regarding Rotary Foundation Scholarships are available in the Matthews Center.

Applications and additional information can be obtained by contacting Dr. M. Scott Norton of the department of educational administration in the Farmer building. Deadline is March 15.

## Co-eds sought for pageant

Single co-eds between 18 and 28 with "beauty, poise, and confidence" are being sought for the Miss Arizona-Universe Pageant April 4-5, a pageant spokesman said.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 26.

No performing talent is necessary, but the pageant does include a costume parade. Personal interviews will be used to judge the contestants.

The state winner will receive a cash scholarship and other gifts, along with an all expense paid trip to Niagara Falls to compete in the Miss USA finals. The winner will attend the Miss Universe Pageant in San Salvador in July.

For information: 258-1219.

## Group to present King oration

A student oration of Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech will be featured at the first meeting tonight of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principle (CARP).

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Gila room.

King delivered the speech in 1963 to more than 200,000 people during a Washington D.C. civil rights demonstration.

A CARP spokesman said the goals of the international student organization include revival of Judeo-Christian foundation of democracy, unification of the sciences and religion, revitalization of education, unification of eastern and western cultures and promotion of welfare.

## MOVING — PACKING — STORAGE

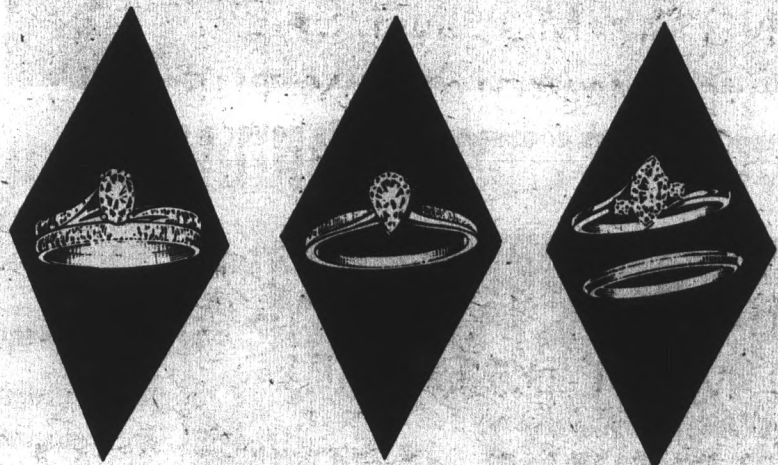
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Jazz time means the right time as this music arrangement shows.



ASU's jazz men chased some blues away for the crowd at Encanto Park.

### Just jazzin'

One skill college students are known for is how they spend their leisure time. One Sunday afternoon the weather complied and the ASU Jazz Ensemble played for people who were set for some lazy listening. The music festival was performed in Phoenix's Encanto Park and the price was right — free.



With good music as company, three is never a crowd.



Even sweet jazz has a sour note — once in awhile.



One decided to swing to the beat of a different drum.

Photos by Roger O'Connor

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# Stark, blatant, disgusting sex play has thespians between the sheets

If you want to see a dirty play real cheap, "La Ronde," presented by the Student Experimental Theater and the Speech and Theater Department, is showing for a dollar tonight and Friday at the Payne Training School. If you would rather enjoy good dramatic entertainment, look elsewhere.

"La Ronde," which means "The Circle," is exactly that — a circle of promiscuity that involves a prostitute with a soldier, the soldier with a maid, the maid with a young man, and so forth, until a politician ends up back with the prostitute.

"La Ronde" is not really a play at all, but a series of 10 bedroom scenes. The playwright, Arthur Schnitzler, printed them privately and distributed them only among his friends. But, unfortunately, they somehow ended up on the stage.

Each scene consists of stark, blatant, disgusting sex surrounded by insipid dialogue. The center of attention in the set is — you guessed it — a bed, and the stage crew's

main job involves remaking the bed after each scene, and occasionally repairing it following a particularly rowdy encounter.

A few good actors and actresses save the show from boring the viewer to death. Marilyn Sommer as The Wife hidden behind two black veils reels off strings of sexual cliches in hilarious melodrama. Sal A. Economos as The Poet, with his curly mane and vampire cape, ravishes with poetic fervor The Sweet Young Thing, portrayed by Nancy Ries in a curious mixture of drunkenness and dumb-blond-ness.

Aside from these few interesting moments, "La Ronde" presents the same old scene 10 times. Apparently, the repetition provides the key to Schnitzler's message: no matter how the social situations change in the circle from prostitute to politician, the empty sex act is identical for all. The Politician sums it up nicely in the final scene: "It's amazing how sometimes all women look alike."

—Elizabeth Lee

## Cross-country skiing class begins outings in 2 weeks

An ASU extension course in ski touring will be offered beginning Feb. 18 in Tempe.

The site will be determined later, said Mark Brown, a Scottsdale High School instructor who will teach the course.

Carrying two hours of credit, the course will consist of five three-hour indoor sessions Feb. 18-20, 25-16.

Two weekend outings are planned for Feb. 21-23, and Feb. 28-Mar. 2 at Mormon Lake, south of Flagstaff, Brown said.

"Nordic cross-country skiing will be employed using light touring skis," he said. "These

are a combination of snowshoes and regular downhill skis.

A \$36 registration fee for the course may be paid in the ASU Extension Office, room 110 of the Academic Services building. For information call 949-6545.

Death, what it means and how to cope with it, will be analyzed in the film, "Psycho-Social Aspects of Death" to be shown today at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

The film deals with a terminal leukemia patient and the effects of his battle with death on himself and others.

## Rock & roll: too risky

Economic problems are making it difficult to bring rock groups to ASU, the managing director of Gammage Auditorium and the Activity Center said Wednesday.

"Rock is just too damn chancy," Warren Sumners said.

Promoters at campuses around the country are more cautious when they book concerts these days, he said. Many schools have the same trouble ASU has — lack of "gambling money" to pay for financial losses if ticket receipts don't cover production costs, he said.

As a result, Sumners said he must schedule less rock and more cultural programs such as dance and symphony productions. All recent dance and symphony concerts have been successful, he said.

Sumners said he could

promote major rock groups like Pink Floyd or Led Zeppelin, but it would still be risky.

In theory there are audiences to support the cost of such expensive groups, he said, but "if the people don't show up, then you're left hanging with a deficit of thousands of dollars."

Someone has to pay that deficit.

When the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert resulted in a loss of several thousand dollars last fall, Sumner said the money to pay for the deficit came from the Gammage budget.

Another difficulty of promoting a major rock show is the ticket price, he said.

Charging \$5 per ticket would be all right, he said, "but you start getting above \$7 and I don't know."

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# Sports In Brief

## Hoop star chosen player of week; bowling squad looks to nationals

LIONEL HOLLINS HAS had better statistical performances in his ASU basketball career than his 22-point outing against Arizona Saturday night.

But it was Hollins' outstanding play in the crucial moments of the game which lifted the Sun Devils to an 83-81 win over the Wildcats. His pressure-proof exhibition earned him the Western Athletic Conference player of the week honors.

"Every time Arizona made a run at us, Lionel made a tough play to get a basket and keep us ahead," said Devil coach Ned Wulk.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is slowly realizing that ASU has an unusually good basketball team this year. The AP, which ignored the Devils when they streaked to an 8-0 record, rates ASU 10th nationally this week — up two notches from last week. ASU, 17-2, remains ninth on the United Press International listing.

SUN DEVIL FORWARD Jack Schrader is the most accurate shooter in the Western Athletic Conference, according to the league's latest statistics. Schrader is hitting 59.5 per cent of his shots from the field through 19 games this season.

Lionel Hollins and Rudy White are fourth and ninth in scoring with 16.4 and 14.2 averages, respectively.

THE ASU RODEO Club is preparing for a rodeo, February 15 and 16.

The rodeo, sponsored jointly by the ASU and Mesa Community College Teams, will be at the Mesa Mounted Patrol Arena, McDowell and Greenfield Roads.

Advance tickets are \$2 and will be on sale on the mall through Friday, Feb. 14.

THE ASU BASKETBALL team isn't the only campus squad with a good chance to qualify for a national tournament. Just ask the Sun Devil bowling squad.

"We're planning on winning our regional, I'll say that," said team manager Terri Nenaber. "It looks very good for the men to go to nationals."

ASU, currently tied with UofA

for the Arizona Collegiate League lead, will begin its quest for the national keg crown in the five-state District 13 tournament Feb. 13-15 in Boulder, Colo.

The District 13 champ will oppose a nearby district title-winner for one of the eight spots in the national tourney at Dayton, Ohio.

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9. Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday February 6, Soviet Jewry meeting at 7:30, Hillel lounge, Baker Center. 213 E. University. (2/6)

Europe - Israel - Africa - Orient student flights year round. Contact: ISCA, 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4, L.A. Calif. 90049 or Tel: (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. (5/2)

Free Free Free Free! Write for our inflation fighting photo equipment catalog. Compare our warehouse prices on cameras; darkroom equipment, and supplies. 1327 Archer St. San Luis Obispo, California 93401. (2/6)

Interested in quality child care at moderate cost, ages 3-5, beginning Sept. Call 967-2275, 9 to 12 noon. (2/7)

Singers wanted for Jewish music group. Anyone who likes to sing is welcome. Call Andrea Shapers 947-9762 or Hillel office 966-5371. (2/6)

UJA Rally for Israel — Guest speaker John S. Grauel, former crew member of the ship EXODUS. Also entertainment by singer Neil Daniels. Saturday, February 8th, in Ross Hall, across from Baker Center at 213 E. University from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Program followed by refreshments, Israeli dancing, and singing. (2/7)

Men:—Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. A-6 P.O. box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. (2/13)

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting this Thursday at Quo Vadis Books in the Arches. 7:30 p.m. (2/6)

KLASS NOTES ARE HERE! At last you can be free of the tedious and inefficient task of "taking notes." Imagine, an entire semester's set of typed lecture notes. The following list of notes is now available at the ASU Bookstore and the Student Book Center on College Ave., BO-100, CH-101, 113, 115, 231, ES-102, EC-201, GL-100, 101, MA-120, 121, MI-201, MI-101, PX-100, RE-251, ZO200, 201, 202, 270. (4/14)

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## LOST

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## FOR SALE

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. (2/28)

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'66 Plymouth Fury II Stationwagon. \$200.00 965-3824 days or 968-1861 evenings. (2/6)

Must sell: Quasar color TV, still on warranty, \$350. Nearly new electric piano, \$250. 968-7539. (2/12)

Class Notes are available in the MU Bookstore and the Student Bookcenter now!! (2/7)

Recycled clothing, furniture, and good stuff. Discount to students. Butler's 225 W. University - next to Snides Pizza. (2/28)

Mobile Home, 10x55, A/C, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, 3 miles from ASU. Pay off lien of \$2800. 968-0183 or 968-8510. (2/11)

Army - Navy bargains. We have hundreds of far out camping & clothing items. Foot lockers-\$5.95, Vietnam boots - \$12.95, Navy pants - \$1.98 up, Denim bike bags - \$2.29. Also bomb, grenades and land mines. Checkboard Army Navy Stores - 1126 W. Main, Mesa. 9-9 Sunday. (2/7)

"Annual Shoe Sale" men & ladies - 1/2 off. Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest 966-1772. (2/28)

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**ASU cager**

# Holliman spins web on court

By Marty Malone

Several opponents of the ASU basketball team have accused coach Ned Wulk of playing 10 human beings and a spider.

The spider is 6-4 sophomore guard-forward

James Holliman. Contrary to ill-founded rumors, however, Holliman is completely human.

"I guess my arms and legs are a little long," Holliman laughed. "I wear 42-inch shirt sleeves, but I think it's

my legs that really help on the court."

**Spurned big offers**

Although Holliman was sought by several major universities after his graduation from high school, including Michigan State, he opted for Wayne County Junior College in Detroit. He was there one year.

After one year there, Holliman decided to leave because he thought he was ready for a better brand of basketball. "Coach Jim Carey (ASU assistant coach) found out about it and got in contact with me," Holliman said.

During the course of the season, Holliman has proven himself an adept performer at both guard and forward positions.

"Playing guard is fun, but I like forward even better. I like to go inside with the big men and hit the boards. That's the name of the game."

**Loves to press**

Holliman's long limbs and quickness have been an important factor all year in ASU's full court press.

"I love defense, and particularly the press," Holliman said. "It seems to get us moving and scram-

bling. Anyway, it's nice to get all those easy steals and turn them into baskets."

Although he enjoys playing before the friendly crowds that turn out at the new Activity Center, Holliman prefers road games.

"I think we concentrate better before the game.

ensive rebounds that I was able to put right back in the basket. They always do a lot to help the shooting percentage," he said.

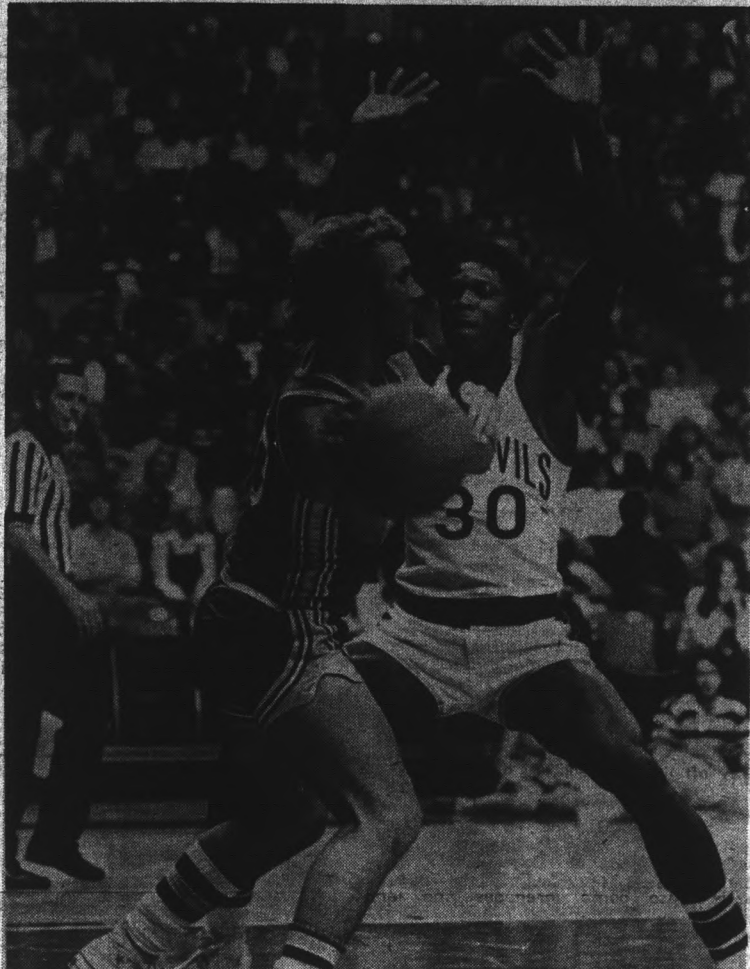
Holliman disagrees with the Sports Illustrated claim that Maryland has a better backcourt.

"I can't believe anybody has a better backcourt than us. We're the best. Lionel Hollins is just great and Mike Moon is a very intelligent player. Mike has a very nice game out there," he said.

Holliman foresees an even better team next year. Though the Devils won't have Hollins or Moon, he said they'd have Rudy White and Rick Taylor back, and also Rick McCutcheon, who becomes eligible then.

"I think we'll be just as good or maybe better," he said.

Whatever the outcome of his predictions, James Holliman will be counted on to play a major role in helping to fulfill those hopes.



James "The Spider" Holliman's extended limbs make it difficult for opponents to get past him during full court press.

Photo by John McDonough

**state press sports**

Besides, I really like to hear all those boos. They always seem to get me up," he said.

**No slouch shooting**

Holliman may relish playing defense, but he is hardly a slouch offensively. The swing man is blistering the nets with a 55 per cent shooting average from the floor.

"I've gotten a lot of of-

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# Winkles to lead alumni against Devils

By Dave Garell

Former Sun Devil baseball coach Bobby Winkles will take a step back into history Saturday when he coaches the alumni squad that meets the 1975 Sun Devils at 3 p.m. in Packard Stadium.

Winkles, who was head coach at ASU for 13 years, won more than 500 games and three national championships for the Sun Devils before leaving to accept a coaching position with the California Angels in 1971.

The coaching job led to a

managerial post with the Angels, a position Winkles held for less than two seasons before he suffered the fate that eventually befalls every major league manager this side of Walter Alston. He was fired last year and then was offered a job as a coach with the World Champion Oakland A's.

Winkles leads a host of talented alums against Jim Brock's team — a more experienced group than last season's 39-24 edition.

The featured alumni include Lerrin LaGrow, Detroit Tigers

pitcher; Al Bannister, the first collegiate player to win first team All-America honors for two consecutive years and now a member of the Philadelphia Phillies; and the Chicago White Sox' Jim Otten, who holds the ASU record for the best career won-lost record (24-1).

Brock is using the annual alumni game as a final pre-season tuneup for his team's campaign opener Monday against UC Santa Barbara.

The Devil coach has named

senior righthander Greg Cochran as the starting pitcher for Saturday's game, while lefty Floyd Bannister and Jim Peterson, last year's winningest pitcher, (10-2) will start against UCSB Monday and Tuesday.

The Devil starting lineup shows seven returnees headed by captain Tommy Sain and outfielders Ken Landreaux and Mike Colbern.

Admission to the game is free to students with a valid I.D., \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Thousands of young people each year declare life isn't worth the trouble by committing suicide. It isn't if you live it only for fortune, fame, power or pleasure.

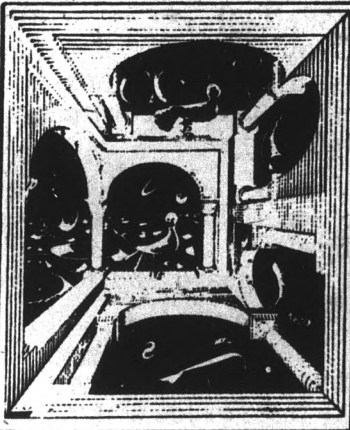
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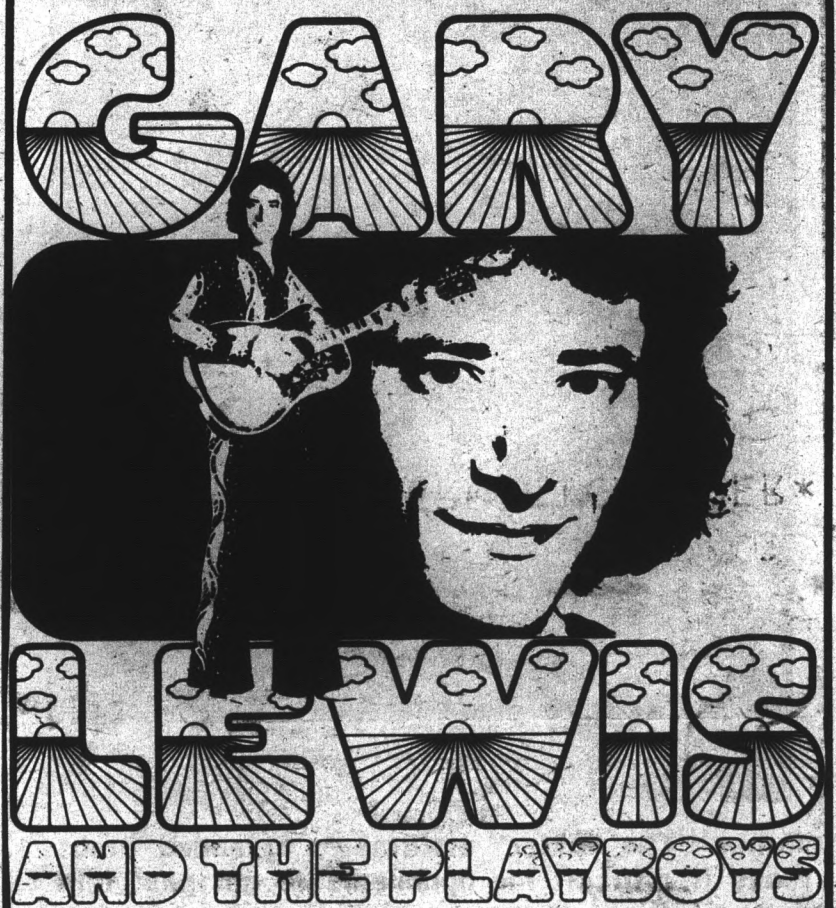
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