

# Judge charges Scottsdale man with voluntary manslaughter

Page 2 - RIVERA, ANGEL - #75-1428

Present at autopsy: Detective Martha Burkett, Tempe Police Department.

## EXTERNAL EXAMINATION:

The body is that of a normally developed and well nourished young caucasian male measuring 71 inches in length and weighing 210 pounds. The scalp hair is shaven and black; the eyes are brown and the teeth are natural. A surgical incision commencing in the right frontal region, crossing the forehead and terminating in the right lateral occipital region, measuring 11 inches in length. A sutured curvilinear laceration measuring 2-3/4 inches on the left side of the chin of the lip there is a vertical sutured incised wound measuring 3/4 inch in length. Over the anterior aspect of the web between the left thumb and the index finger are two crusted abrasions measuring 1-1/2 inches and 1 inch respectively. Over the right upper abdominal quadrant is a scratch measuring 6 inches in length and up to 1/8 inch in depth. On the left aspect of the web between the left thumb and the index finger is a scratch measuring 3/4 inch in length. Multiple scratches on the arms and over the dorsum of the hands. The body shows no evidence of disease or injury. Postmortem rigidity is complete. The body is cold.

By Pat Denley and B. Wade Estes

A 19-year-old Scottsdale man was charged Friday with voluntary manslaughter after he told police he chased down and struck ASU student Angel Rivera when he saw Rivera attack a woman in downtown Tempe.

Rivera, 22, an honor student highly praised by associates, suffered severe head injuries and died Oct. 14, five days after the night-time incident.

The accused, Kevin Besh, turned himself in to Tempe police Friday, then was released on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 4.

If convicted, Besh faces a maximum of 10 years in prison.

Police said Besh and a friend, Greg Gentile, emerged from a tavern near Third and Ash streets on the night of Oct. 9, and claim they saw Rivera attacking Connie Lindner, 22, of Tempe. Besh, Gentile and a third bystander, Harold Mathews of Phoenix, said they

chased Rivera with Besh reaching him first in an alley.

"If Besh had just apprehended him, we wouldn't have filed charges," Hugo Zettler, deputy county attorney said. "It appears Rivera was down and flat on his back and had nothing in his hand. He took the pipe, raising it over his head and struck Rivera in the head."

A police source said a witness told Besh to stop, but he struck Rivera at least two more times.

Recovered by police was a piece of plastic pipe, about four feet long by four inches in diameter, reportedly found by Besh in the alley. Also found was a set of "nuchakys" an oriental weapon made of two sticks attached by a chain. Police said it was identified as Rivera's.

A blood sample later taken from Rivera showed an alcohol level of .101, slightly higher than the level legally

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## Some doubt woman attacked

Angel Rivera, the ASU student who died Oct. 14 five days after being hit with a pipe in a downtown Tempe alley, has many friends who refuse to believe he attacked a woman before he was struck.

Police have accused a Scottsdale man with manslaughter for Rivera's death, but they still say Rivera committed a crime and would have been arrested had he not been injured.

Rivera gave much of his time to community projects, and was described by friends as a man of exceptional character and incapable of criminal behavior.

"The story they've been telling about him is just out of character, I can't believe it," said Dr. Naomi Harward, sociology professor and Rivera's adviser. "I believed very much in him."

"He was very popular with the girls, they were after him. I can't believe he would have attacked a woman," she said.

Harward said Rivera, a social welfare major, had

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Kevin Besh, who admitted beating ASU student Angel Rivera, covered his face while he entered the chambers of Judge William Boyd. Moments after this photo was taken, the 19-year-old Scottsdale man was arraigned on a charge of voluntary manslaughter.

Photo by Ann Inskeep

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press  
Arizona State University  
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Tempe, Arizona



## Next best to being there

Freshman Joe Kirsh watches Saturday's televised football contest against Colorado State University. See photos of the game on pages 8 and 9.  
Photo by Chuck Pratt

## New law will affect eligibility

# Stamp recipients dwindle

By Ed Kosmac

Some ASU students may lose their federal food stamp eligibility this semester because of a new U.S. Department of Agriculture regulation.

Frederick Zirkel, eligibility and payment supervisor at the Mesa Multi-Service Center, said the regulation denies food stamps to students claimed as dependents on their parents' income tax returns.

Zirkel said the new regulation was issued by the agriculture department in response to last year's controversy over allowing food stamps for students. Last fall a *State Press* story quoted State Rep. Burton Barr, R-Phoenix, as saying students should

not be eligible for food stamps because "... it is totally unfair to allow the general public to bear the additional tax burden created by the students."

Zirkel said, "There's been a lot in the paper about students getting food stamps—a lot of bad publicity."

Zirkel said the regulation requires two forms to be filled out. One asks the student his dependency status and the other is sent to the parents asking for confirmation of the student's claim.

Joyce Gentry, also from the center, said the biggest problem with the new regulation is that parents fail to return the form sent to them.

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# Judge charges man in student's death

continued from page 1

defined as drunkenness. The car Rivera was driving was parked nearby.

Lindner said Rivera grabbed her from behind, threatened to kill her and struck her several times. Police said she suffered severe bruises along her right eye and forehead.

Police said many persons in the neighborhood heard screams, including officers outside Tempe police headquarters a few blocks away. They said Lindner identified Rivera at the scene.

Zettler said he has received many calls from citizens asking why charges were being considered against Besh, that he was doing his duty to stop a criminal. "He would have been a hero," Zettler said, if he had not struck Rivera while he was helpless.

If he had been caught unharmed, Rivera would have been charged with

assault with a deadly weapon, Zettler said.

Yet police say they cannot answer one question: why would Rivera do it? "If we knew why that woman was attacked that night, I'd feel better," said Det. Martha Burkett, a chief investigator.

"He (Rivera) was the pride of his family, he was going to get an education, not be a farm worker," she said.

Tempe police report many calls in support of Rivera, including calls from nuns, priests and teachers, all saying he was not the type to commit any kind of crime.

Rumors about what happened the night of Oct. 9 have circulated widely, some reaching the *State Press*. Rivera's supporters raise these questions: Was he beat up by a gang and cut with a knife? Did the three other men and the woman involved collaborate on their stories and

lie to police? Did Rivera get prompt medical attention?

Rivera's family is reported as saying he had long knife-cuts on his face. The autopsy report released by the county medical examiner said he had two cuts, one of three-fourths inches, another of one and one-half inches.

But Zettler said police were told by Dr. Jack Walker, who performed the autopsy, the cuts were ragged and caused by blunt force rather than a knife.

Did the others know each other or give phony stories? After giving lie detector tests to some witnesses, and checking backgrounds, Zettler said, "I have no doubt these people did not know each other."

He said Besh and Gentile were friends, but Mathews was just passing by and

Lindner knew none of the others.

Another rumor said Rivera was allowed to walk around for 20 minutes or more before an ambulance arrived.

A comparison of records from Mesa Ambulance Service and police dispatch logs show a four minute discrepancy between times an ambulance was called. Police Lt. Richard Christensen said a fire department rescue squad and an ambulance were called at 11:20 p.m., six minutes after police arrived. Ambulance company records say they were called at 11:24, and arrived at 11:27.

Christensen said the officers found Rivera struggling to stand and unable to answer questions, except to ask what happened. He then lapsed into unconsciousness, remaining so until his death.

## Friends doubt student attacked woman

continued from page 1

earned a 3.19 cumulative G.P.A. in the year since he transferred from Glendale Community College. She helped the senior student get an internship job with a Phoenix YMCA. "They told me he was doing very well," she said.

Juan Aldape, editor of the Latin American Digest, said he became friends with Rivera this spring, and they talked about sharing an apartment this fall.

"I couldn't believe it. It wasn't part of his character if he did what they say he did,"

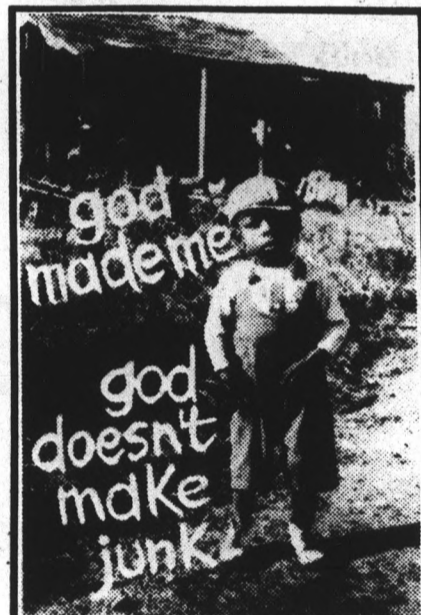
Aldape said. "He always had plenty of friends, of both sexes."

Angelina Ortiz, a junior political science major, said she knew Rivera for five years. "He was very outgoing, very respectable, he would put

others before himself. He would risk his own life to save a woman from being attacked," she said.

Mrs. Paul Linder, mother of the 22-year-old woman police say was assaulted by Rivera,

continued page 14



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# ASU contracts Calley students' opinions split

By Paul Lorentz and Mike Tulumello

Convicted mass murderer William Calley Jr. will receive \$2,000 for his upcoming appearance in Grady Gammage, Nov. 5.

Student opinion on the appearance seems to be divided.

"I guess ASU has the distinction of being the first and only University to have Rusty Calley as a speaker this fall," said Greg McDonald, program adviser for the MU Ideas and Issues Committee.

"I'm really divided. I'm new to the job. I want to develop the best program possible for the students. Although Calley is an interesting person, I do feel the committee could do better in the future," McDonald said.

McDonald said last semester's Ideas and Issues Committee chose Calley as a guest speaker. Calley was selected over Germaine Greer and other prominent personalities by the committee, McDonald said.

Calley, who graduated 666 out of his high school class of 731, will speak about the military-industrial complex and how it relates to his involvement in the My Lai massacres, said McDonald.

Calley, a former Army lieutenant, commanded troops that slaughtered over 100 Vietnamese villagers. Calley is presently appealing a conviction for killing 22 of the victims.

"I was really upset when I found out I had to publicize this guy," said McDonald, "but we're really not taking sides at all."

McDonald said he had to do a lot of research to publicize Calley because his agent "gave out no pictures, no press releases, nothing."

"He isn't exactly an intellectual giant," he said. "He was an average Joe who got

caught up in the situation. This is probably the only big thing that will happen to him."

Lorraine Krajewski, a doctoral student in business education, said, "I don't think he (Calley) should make money from his atrocities."

"If he were coming to campus and not being paid at all. If he were coming for free, I might go to see him. I think people have the right to express their ideas," Krajewski said.

Amin Sahli, a construction engineer major, said he had no objection to Calley's scheduled appearance.

"I think war is war. What the hell," Sahli said.

McDonald said the Ideas and Issues Committee has never had to cancel a scheduled speaker.

"I rather doubt if we would cancel because of public controversy. I think that would increase ticket sales."

"I'm interested in seeing him. Certainly, Calley is one of the most interesting people to come out of the Vietnam war," said McDonald.

Graduate student Mark Danzis said, "I don't think Calley was the only guilty one in Vietnam, but I find it very objectionable that the

University is paying a murderer to speak here.

"But the way things are today, I'd be surprised if he didn't draw long lines of people," said Danzis.

Dave Reiff said he probably would pay to see Calley. "A lot of students haven't had a full opportunity to hear his point of view."

Meir Jolovits said he was "appalled that they're charging for his appearance (one dollar for students) or that University funds are being used."

McDonald said he thought the issue was no longer newsworthy.

"In my own view, the issue has pretty much been talked out. The only benefit I can see in his speaking engagement is to remind people of what war does to change the American consciousness."

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# Opinion

# state press

## Such a bargain

If any of you caught the special "Bluegrass Arizona Style" concert on the lawn outside Stauffer Hall Sunday, you probably enjoyed one of the best outdoor concerts at ASU this year.

The concert was presented and televised live by KAET-TV, Channel 8 as part of its bi-annual campaign to garner monetary support for the station.

This "Fall Festival of Friends" continues until October 26 and will include film classics such as "The Jazz Singer," "South Pacific," and the silent films of Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields, and Pearl White. Other special programs have been planned to augment the station's campaign.

KAET is a public broadcasting station and it believes its primary purpose is "to provide a constructive alternative in television viewing."

You may have noticed that the State Press prints the programming schedule for Channel 8. The station does not pay for the space but we try to fit in as much as we can because we'd like to feel we are friends of the station. KAET is located just behind us and technically we share the same complex. After all, neighbors should support each other.

The station is reaching for 3,000 new friends who believe the quality of the station's programming is worth the \$15 it takes to become a Friend of Channel 8.

With outdoor concert ticket prices as high as they currently are, \$15 is what a fan would usually pay to see a contemporary group for ONE evening. And you couldn't ask for a better bargain from a television station — a year's worth of thought-provoking programming for a relatively small amount of money.

If you want to see more concerts like Sunday's, consider becoming a Friend of Channel 8. We guarantee you'll get more than your money's worth.

## Lady president sings

## Those Blue Key (fe)male blues

By Gina Schweikart

Wouldn't you know it! I receive an invitation to join a national honorary society and am disqualified before I even apply.

It all started when I received a letter from the Blue Key National Honorary Society advertising a selection reception. I am the president of the ASU Advertising Club and the letter was sent to me and other organization leaders.

So far, so good.

But, Blue Key is all male. And, as far as I know, I am all female.

With a spark of courage and an unsatisfied curiosity I decided to attend the meeting anyhow—to see what I would be missing since I was disqualified to begin with.

President Paul Zavalney greeted me warmly and proceeded to re-address the group as ladies and gentlemen.

He explained Blue Key's selectiveness clearly and simply so as not to confuse this female mind.

The letter I received was to be read to my members for any males who were interested and might

qualify for membership to Blue Key. All I could think of was how nice it was that I had found another purpose as president of a club—a message carrier for males.

Zavalney assured me that Blue Key is working toward female membership but first they must change the national constitution. Besides, he added, Blue Key would like to get the issue settled before the all female honorary organization, Mortar Board, beats them to it.

I thought maybe I should have just kept my mouth shut and sought out Mortar Board, but apparently they don't advertise.

However, in spite of the nice conversation and understanding tone, I still hadn't made any points for my scholastic achievements. The fact that I'm capable as president to convey a message doesn't help me get into the organization.

To stimulate some action at the national headquarters in Washington, Zavalney asked me to fill out an application which will be sent to the national office. I was

also reminded that if accepted, I must adhere to the rules of the 35-male-member club. I didn't press them for an explanation.

As I was about to exit, it suddenly dawned on me—I must be in the wrong position as president. Why, if someone in my club has such high qualifications to belong to Blue Key, he (you'll notice I didn't say she or it) might as well be president of the club. At least he would receive more recognition for his achievements.

## Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten, doublespaced, and signed with address included.

## Correspondence

# It's a rare bird who doesn't . . .

Editor:

I hesitate to submit still another letter-to-the-editor, but perhaps you will tolerate this one because it deals with the State Press article headlined "Teachers Not Pressured to Publish."

A number of fine faculty members have objected to my assertion, as quoted in the above-mentioned article, that "ASU is fortunately free" of the publish-or-perish disease. The objecting faculty members point out that I am misled by conditions in my own

department where people have been promoted on the basis of service and teaching even if, in particular instances, they have published little, if anything. I am told that this has never been possible in some departments, and is less possible now in any department.

To the degree that this is true it is unfortunate, since it suggests an institutional inferiority complex. Further, it is well known that the publish-or-perish demand is often used as

a cover, an excuse, to get rid of even excellent teachers if they "rock the boat" or become eligible for higher salaries; they are generally replaced by the young and innocent who are easier to manipulate and exploit.

The vulnerability of non-tenured faculty members, faced with the publish-or-perish dictum, is still another example of the fact that professors acting as individuals are weak in the face of organized administration. But how many of the faculty

members complaining about publish-or-perish are actively and loyally involved in building an independent faculty organization strong enough to protect the rights of its members?

In speaking of faculty organization as the answer to publish-or-perish, I do not imply that the college professor who concentrates on teaching alone, and does no research or writing, should somehow be accepted as the norm. Indeed, I think it is a rare professor who can be a good teacher without

being so caught up in his field that he feels a strong desire to do creative research and convey his ideas to colleagues at large. Thus, while we should not let administration use non-publication as a covert way of getting rid of "trouble makers," we fall prey to an analogous trap if we don't oppose colleagues who use assertions like "committee work" as an excuse for not putting pen to paper.

Cordially yours,  
Thomas Ford Hoult  
Professor of Sociology

This is a student operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or the administration. Editorial offices are located in Stauffer Hall, Room A111, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ, 85281; phone number 965-7572.

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# Unarmed police no threat

Editor:

I finally feel driven to respond to the two letters to the editor from Theobald and Stroller you have published regarding their uninformed opinions concerning armed police on campus.

In the 16 months my husband has been a campus police officer I learned of two incidents occurring where a student with a gun threatened the lives of other students and of any "pig" who might come to apprehend them. Do Theobald and Stroller really think an unarmed officer would have been any threat to these people?

The fact that University policemen rarely draw their guns is to credit their ability to handle a violent situation non-violently. The presence of the weapon is a threat the police hope not to carry out. The person to be apprehended cannot know whether or not the gun will be used.

A point that Theobald and Stroller have not pursued is the idea of police protection for the University in general. The Regents are not going to allow the University, for which they are responsible, to go without protection. The alternatives are an autonomous University police (which it now has) or a security guard system with D.P.S. or Tempe Police on campus whenever the need arises. This is the system universities without their own police use. Believe it or not ASU's own police are sympathetic toward students.

I mentioned that Theobald and Stroller's opinions are uninformed. Here is a possible solution to this appalling lack of facts. Because of an individual's right to privacy the police cannot allow others to look through police arrest records, but an authorized person, eg., the State Press police reporter, could be provided with statistical information regarding the numbers of and types of arrests requiring an armed officer. Theobald and Stroller as well as many other students, would be surprised to see how many burglary and assault suspects are arrested by campus police.

Sincerely,  
Patricia K. Williams

# Opinion

state  
press

## Motherly advice: Don't fret fellas!

Editor:

Those two scared little fellows, Stroller and Theobald, who break out in "paranoid shivers" at the sight of the big pistols our campus cops carry, really bring out the protective maternal instincts.

Don't be scared; mama won't let the fuzz hurt little chaps like you. Anyway, boys, the sidearms are not for students, but in case some off-campus criminal decides to stage a robbery, or some nut decides to snipe the campus. You're safe.

Sincerely,  
Kathi Powers



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## From Bach to Basie, music library has all

By Jayne Clark

Buried two layers deep in the giant "birthday cake" music building is a library that has something to offer every music lover.

An extensive record collection, tapes of University performances, music magazines, a variety of musical scores in addition to group and private listening areas are only a few of the services open to the University community.

The 9,000 piece record collection includes everything from Jesus Christ Superstar to Bach fugues. The collection, comprised of albums requested by the faculty, is composed largely of baroque and classical music, but is supplemented by a growing assortment of contemporary jazz.

The magazine selection is almost as varied, with issues ranging from "Opera News" to "Billboard" and "Jazz Journal."

Performances of University ensembles and solo recitals dating back to the mid-sixties are on tape.

Eighteen private listening cubicles are equipped with a tape recorder, turntable and earphones. A group listening station with 10 channels is used for class listening.

Some non-music majors use the library to study or listen to music. Others say they like the quiet, relaxed atmosphere.



Thousands of musical scores are recorded on tapes for listening in the Music Library. Private or class listening is available for music ranging from classical to modern.

Photo by David Seibert

## Collage

### TODAY

"Our Town," a play by Thornton Wilder, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Oct. 23-26, Oct. 30-Nov. 2 and Nov. 6-9. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum Box office.

Photo-paintings by James and Cathleen Antonie will be exhibited through Nov. 6 in the MU Gallery. I.D. cards for those students who had their photographs taken during registration periods may pick up I.D.'s in West Hall, room 167. Bring fee cards.

Volunteer coaches and officials are needed by the Phoenix Boys Club for an instructional basketball league involving boys between the ages of 8 and 13. The league is sponsored by the Phoenix Suns. Info: 249-2886.

### WEDNESDAY

Snow Devils Ski Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Varsity Inn. Deposits for the trip to Utah will be taken.

Integrity Club meets at 8 p.m. in the MU Yuma room. Guest speaker will be John Gray, who will speak on "Art of peace in a World of War."

Poetry reading at 2:40 p.m. in LL-C313 will feature English professor Katherine Turner who will read selections of her own work, "A Forwardness of Fossils and Other poems." Sponsored by the Liberal Arts Honors Program, the reading is open to all students.

Dan Haerle Jazz Trio will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

Tokyo Bar Association President Prof. Naritomi Nobuo will give an informal talk at 2 p.m. in SS-318.

"W.C. Fields Shorts" will be presented in the MU Movie House at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with ASU I.D., \$1.50 without.

### THURSDAY

C.A.R.P. meets at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave room. A guest lecturer will discuss the topic: "The Challenge of Ideology in the 20th Century." All students are invited.

Poetry reading at 8 p.m. in the Music Building, room 510, will feature John Ficocello of the Iowa Writer's Workshop.

Hillel Council for Soviet Jews meets at 7:30 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University. "Prisoners of Conscience" will be discussed and letters written.

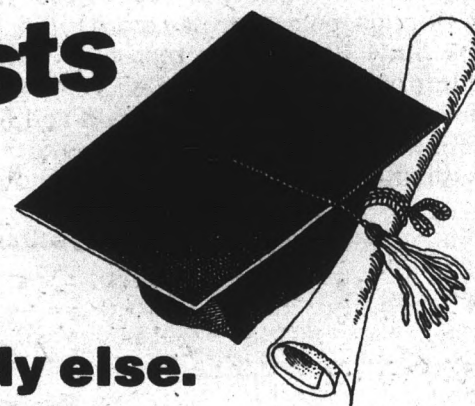
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Quo Vadis bookstore in the Arches. Fellowship and Bible training.

Vikki Carr gives two performances at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Check Gammage box office for tickets.

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Professor taught in prison

# Convicts likened to students

By Beth DeBruno

Arizona State Prison students are in some ways similar to ASU students, according to a professor who taught there last year.

Dr. ElDean Bennett, associate professor of mass communications, taught night classes at the prison in Florence last year as part of the Central Arizona College program.

"Most of the students at the prison are in their 20's, and many are very much like students here," Bennett said. "The difference is they were very neatly dressed, had short haircuts and wore shoes and socks."

**Bright students**

He also found them more vocal in their feedback to him. "They're fairly bright, not dumb people," he said.

One former student has masters degrees in journalism and in English and another was a member of Mensa, an organization of persons with IQ scores in the upper two per cent of the nation.

However, one of Bennett's former students was a recently captured escapee from the prison in Florence.

He was not one of his outstanding students. "He never completed the course," Bennett recalls.

**Convict kept scrapbook**

"The prisoners class each other," Bennett said. There is a division between the repeat offenders and the one-time offenders.

"Most of my students put themselves in the latter group," he said.

One of his students was a 6-foot 8-inch, 300-pound convicted murderer who had been in and out of jails since childhood.

The convict called Bennett over to see a scrapbook of newspaper clippings one night in class. The articles had been neatly clipped from different

papers and recounted his crimes, Bennett said.

Bennett remembers his students as being quite sensitive. One student in his Introduction to Mass Communications class wrote a letter of sympathy when Bennett's mother-in-law died. All of the students signed and presented it to him after class.

**No trouble**

The 13 prisoners in his television communications class were bused to the Gila River Indian Career Center in Sacaton each week, a 40-minute ride.

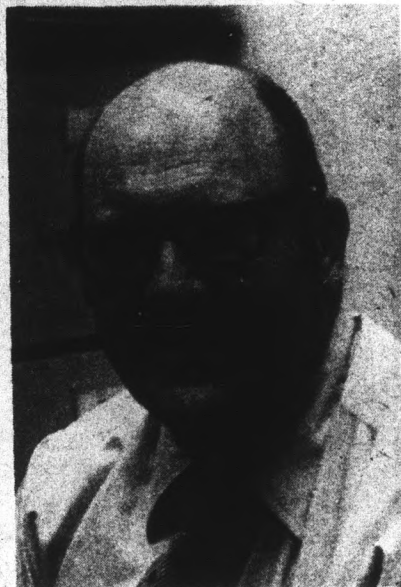
One unarmed guard accompanied the men to the center, which is surrounded by desert. "But we had no trouble," Bennett said. "It meant a night away from the prison. If one guy had broken out, the others would have gone out after him."

The warden didn't expect such a system to work, but the men proved otherwise, Bennett said.

More than half of his students were paroled by the end of the course. Bennett helped one of them find a job with a Tucson radio station.

**Prof's more aware**

"Teaching down there made me very much aware of the



Dr. ElDean Bennett

Photo by Scott Tolle

attitudes of these people," Bennett said.

"There were two or three different kinds of men taking courses out there. Several were interested in getting an education and an A.A. (Associate in Arts) degree. Some wanted to get out of the cell for a night and some just for fun," he said.

Bennett feels they experienced two separate worlds, inside the prison walls and outside. "They strongly feel the prison system needs to rehabilitate, not punish," Bennett said.

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# Snap, Crackle . . . Pop





Pop

Some people may rightly accuse the Sun Devils of eating nuts and bolts for breakfast, especially Colorado State University after ASU trounced the Rams 33-3 Saturday. Some of our hardware, however, had to be sent to the repair shop — fullback Ronnie Bonner suffered torn ligaments, middle guard Zack DiBrell (upper left) sustained a sprained ankle and Kirk Carter (bottom center and top right) needed some re-charging after receiving the usual beating a tight end takes.



Photos by Bill Frakes and David Seibert

Latin America chief promoted without raise**Director resigns post over salary dispute**

The director for the Center of Latin American Studies resigned last June after he was promoted to full professorship, but received no accompanying increase in salary.

Dr. Lewis Tambs, director of the Center since 1972, said failure to increase his salary constituted

inadequate compensation for his job.

Tambs will return to a full time teaching position in the history department as soon as the University finds a new director for the Center.

"My responsibilities were

divided between teaching a history class and working at the center. I put 150 per cent effort into every day. It was too much work and responsibility for that salary," Tambs said.

According to Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, a teacher usually gets a salary increase after receiving full professorship, but this year the state legislature authorized no merit salary increases.

This year, there were 60 to 70 teachers due to salary increases through promotions. They

received only five per cent cost of living raises, Dannenfeldt said. All faculty members received this increase.

"By law we could not give any raises," Dannenfeldt said. "All our promotions were dry (no accompanying raises)."

The center for Latin American Studies is a program to promote social, economic and cultural exchanges between Latin America and the United States.

Since 1972, when Tambs took over as director, the center has

expanded appreciably according to Randi LaGendre, a secretary at the Center.

Before Tambs took over, the center had one office, one part time secretary and a director. Since then, two full time secretaries and reading and seminar rooms have been added.

"It used to be we kept the door closed and no one knew we were ever there," LeGendre said. "Tambs completely changed everything. The first thing he did was open the door."

**State legislature offers internships for students**

The Arizona legislature is offering ASU students an opportunity to work as interns.

The program is designed to give upperclassmen exposure to the legislative process, said Dr. Duncan Patten, assistant academic vice-president. "The selection process is wide open and not limited to a certain major," he said.

The student receives \$1,000 for five months of work, along with 12 hours credit for undergraduates and nine for graduates, Patten said. Registration fees are also waived for the interns.

The intern is assigned to a house or senate committee and usually works in research, often more than 40 hours a week, he said.

Patten interviews candidates and submits their names to the legislative staff coordinator for further consideration. Twenty-five students will be selected from the three Arizona universities and Grand Canyon College.

The internship runs from January through May. Some interns, however, are kept on for summer work, said Patten. "Some are kept on as legislative aids and permanent researchpeople."

"They are working to help the legislators, not to change the political system. This is a learning process which is very beneficial to the student," he said.

Forms are available at the academic vice-president's office in the Administration building. Three letters of recommendation and a statement of the student's reasons for applying, along with a transcript, are required. Deadline for completion of applications is Oct. 31.

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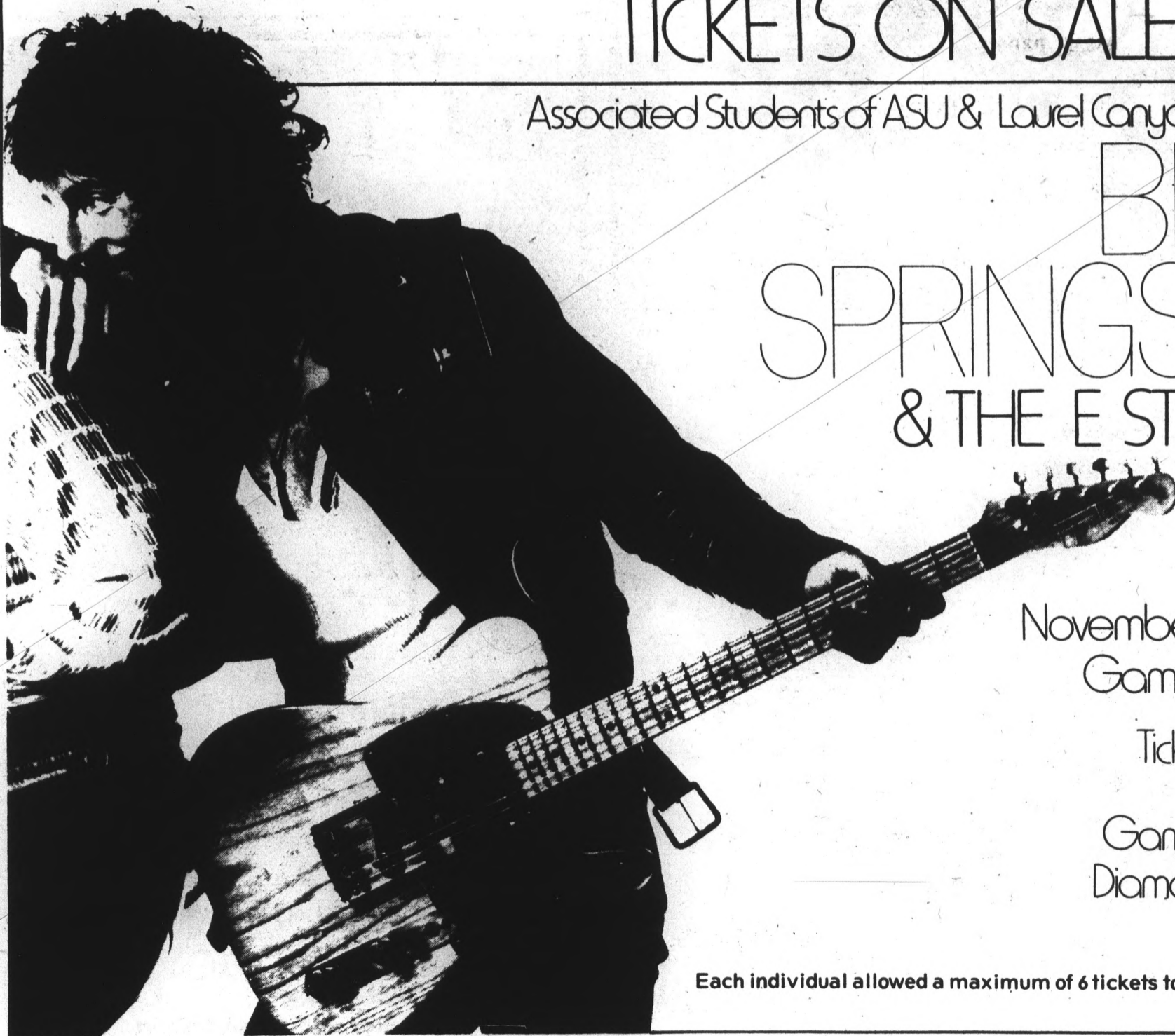
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# Author dresses up English department

## Personal style is key in writing fiction

By Gary Emerson

The socks he wore, one pink and one brown, seemed to compliment his weathered Levi jacket and blue jeans. When he came to the right door, he fumbled around with his keys and went in. Casually he lit up a cigarette and with an amiable Scottish accent said, "av a seat."

Campbell Black, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, is an instructor and novelist-in-residence for the English department.

A former London book editor and a teacher for the last four years at a state university in New York, Black is teaching a night class in creative writing as part of the English department's effort to strengthen its writing program.

Black, who is the author of three books, said he writes from his imagination, not personal experience.

"If I was to write about somebody I knew or was to follow an outline, I would be too limited. The story would not be able to go where I wanted it to go," Black said.

His first book, "Assassins and Victims," revolves around the assassination of a dog. It tells of a dog which barks because it has lost its master. Meanwhile the master's

**"If I was to write about somebody I knew or was to follow an outline, I would be too limited. The story would not be able to go where I wanted it to go."**

wife slowly feeds her husband to the dog.

Black's other books include "The Punctual Rape" and "Death's Head." He is currently working on a book about a singer in the Southwest and the problems he faces in his effort to make it to "the big time."

His casual dress, writing style and teaching methods weed Black out of the normal flow of English professors, as does his black beard

and shoulder length hair.

"It never occurred to me that clothing was that important to teaching," Black said.

What Black deemed important, is that students strive for their own personal writing style. Then, he can criticize them in terms of that style in order to help them develop.

"There is no formula for writing fiction," said Black. "To tell students to write a certain way or about a certain thing puts a limit on their imagination."

He said he has received some criticism on his writing and also on his position at ASU.

One of the first reactions to his appointment came from a Sun City woman who wrote:

"I can imagine all the vile writing that will come out of your English department. I am nauseated you would hire anyone like this. I'm sorry for all of you and all the young people such trash touches."

"I figure she had to get something off her chest," said Black, laughing, "I am glad she did it in a harmless way rather than going out and shooting somebody."

But people have also praised him for his methods.

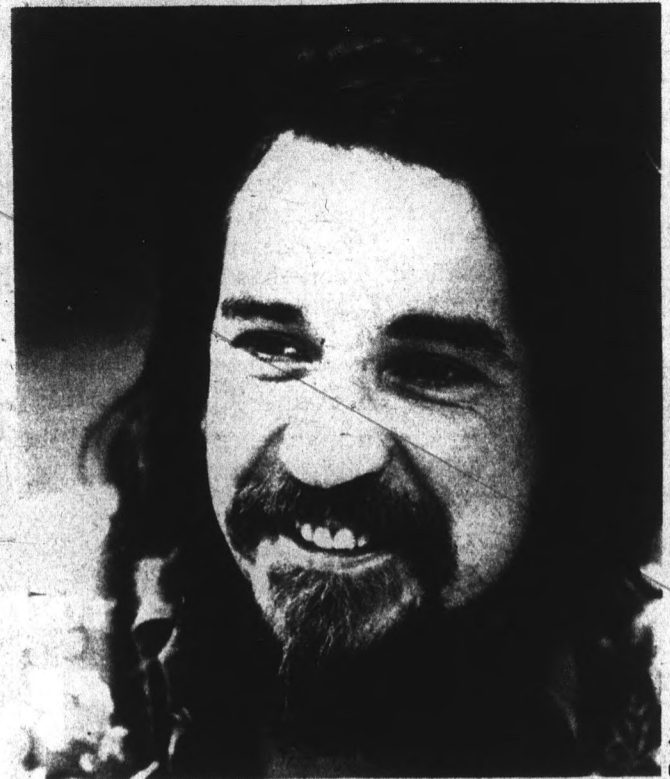
Bill Norman, a marketing specialist for the City of Phoenix

**"It never occurred to me that clothing was that important to teaching."**

and student in Black's class, said Black was one of the finest instructors he's ever had.

"We criticize each other's work in class," Norman said. "Black cares more for content and originality than technique, which is rare in English teachers."

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona 85281.



Campbell Black

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# Law limits food stamp recipients

continued from page 1

"If a parent doesn't confirm the student's declaration, we can't help him," she said.

Zirkel said although the regulation went into effect Jan. 1, 1975, his office did not start checking cases until this fall.

"We didn't pull case records in January because there were just

too many," he said.

He said many students who have been denied food stamps under the new regulation probably would have been ineligible under an old rule, still in effect, which denies food stamps to students receiving more than half their income from their parents.

If a student's parents claim him as a dependent, he can receive food stamps only if his family also receives food stamps and the student lives at home, Zirkel said.

A single person's adjusted monthly income must not exceed \$215 to be eligible for food stamps, according to Gentry. Adjusted

income is the amount after deductions for payments of rent, utilities, child care, medical insurance and medical payments totaling more than \$10 a month.

Gentry said all payments must be verified with bills and receipts. Medical expenses include doctor and dentist fees and the cost of

prescription medicine.

She said liquid assets, such as bank accounts and bonds totaling more than \$1,500, also make a person ineligible for food stamps. Included in the \$1,500 are resources that are not readily negotiable, such as a second car. Only one car is exempt, she said.

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# Tickets for Springsteen available at Gammage

Tickets for the Bruce Springsteen concert at Gammage Auditorium are on sale today at Gammage box office, Odyssey Records and Select-a-Seat locations, according to Jim Witherspoon, ASASU director of special events.

Ticket prices for the Nov. 3,

4 and 5 concerts will be \$5.50 and \$6.50.

"Students who want good seats should pick up tickets early today. We expect all the seats to be gone by the end of the week," Witherspoon said.

Students will be allowed a maximum of six tickets for all three shows or four tickets for one show.



**TUESDAY**  
7:00 a.m. American Issues Forum "Shrinking Frontier-Sprawling City"  
7:30 a.m. Lilies, Yoga and You  
8:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
8:30 a.m. The Electric Company  
9:00 a.m. Sesame Street  
10:00 a.m. The Electric Company  
10:30 a.m. Carrascolendas  
11:00 a.m. Hodgepodge Lodge

11:30 a.m. Classic Theatre Preview: The Humanities in Drama "She Stoops to Conquer"  
12:00 N Feedforward  
"Conversations: Land Use Control"  
12:30 p.m. Open Math  
1:00 p.m. Bread and Butterflies  
1:15 p.m. The Letter People  
1:30 p.m. Alternating Current  
2:00 p.m. Book Beat  
"William Shakespear: A Documentary Life"  
2:30 p.m. Lilies, Yoga and You  
3:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
3:30 p.m. Sesame Street  
4:30 p.m. The Electric Company  
5:00 p.m. Carrascolendas  
5:30 p.m. Gettin' Over... "On Looks"  
6:00 p.m. Vintage Video: The Lone Ranger  
6:30 p.m. Harold Lloyd "His Royal Siness"  
7:00 p.m. South Pacific  
10:15 p.m. Nana "The Courtesan"

## Attack doubted

continued from page 2

said her daughter was badly shocked by the incident and is still having trouble sleeping at night.

She said her daughter, Connie, was struck several times by Rivera and has a badly bruised face and head as a result.

"He said over and over he was going to kill her. She would have been dead if those guys hadn't come," said Linder.

"She's afraid to go out of the house. I'm afraid too," she said.

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Men and women's sandals — we are having 1/2 off sale on women's sandals and Fall shoes. Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest, Tempe. 966-1772. 10-31

Income property — 3 little bungalows, low, low price — submit on terms — owner anxious — 967-4512. Sellers new home ready in 2 weeks — newly painted. Priced at appraisal — 967-4512. 2 BDRM — Price reduced for quick sale. Lge. corner lot, try \$19,900. Eve. 962-8287. Make offer on this one. Suggs Palo Verde, seller anxious. South of Lakes. To see, Call 839-2557. 10-21

Concord STA-35 AM-FM receiver, Concord tape recorder, Realistic turntable, Concord speakers. \$200.00. Ron 833-3477. 10-22

ATTN: GUYS & GALS! EMBROIDERED SHIRTS, BLOUSES, DRESSES FROM MEXICO. Also the new bulky knit sweater jacket. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet every Sat. & Sun., Space 371 on east side or call 964-5033 night or day. Bring ad for 10 percent discount. 12-5

Guitar — Gibson Melody Maker Electric near new. \$225.00. 946-2631. 10-21

Leicaflex SL camera. Black body only. \$400. 957-9693 after 5 p.m. 10-22

Desperate, Help please! Assume balance 12 x 64 Commodore unfurnished, includes extras. Two miles from ASU, no pets, adult park. 942-8383, 942-3966. 10-29

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Sell, trade 30 cubic foot gas kiln. Also large steel desk \$35.00. 247-0399 anytime. 10-24

1973 Encyclopedia Britannica, dictionary, atlas, yearbooks, \$300 or best offer. 17 volume Masterplots \$50; Old Playboy magazines including some from mid-1950's. 946-8408 or 965-2737. 10-24

Transferred owner says sell this choice duplex in top N. E. Mesa location. Slump block, 2 BR - 2 Ba. each unit, AC, built-ins, carpet, large private yard. Priced at FHA appraisal and seller will pay all your closing costs! \$39,000. Call Floyd at 838-9724. Town and Country Realty, 968-3414. 10-21

### RENT

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### WANTED

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Wanted: Volkswagen any year. Running or not. 258-3593, 244-1184. 11-4

Typewriter wanted. Prefer portable, must be reasonable. Any make. Call 276-9891 after 6:30. 10-28

Student looking for secretarial desk. Call evenings 967-2571. 1101 E. Lemorff No. 24, Tempe. 10-22

Apartment Manager Wanted. Responsible married couple over 21 years old with no more than one child wanted to manage small apartment complex in Tempe. Free rent plus salary. Starting date mid-November. Call 968-8126. 10-17

### ROOMMATE WANTED

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Female roommate desperately needed. One bedroom apartment, near ASU, \$90, utilities included. 966-0768 afternoons. 10-28

Luxurious, beautifully furnished 4 bdrm. home, complete with pool. Would consider reduction in rent for good housekeeper. 967-5328. 10-24

### AUTOMOBILES

1967 Pontiac Catalina Convertible, Red, white top, glass rear window, \$600. 968-3763 or 965-5102. 10-22

'68 Chevy Wagon, air, good cond., must sell immediately. 7 a.m. - 12 mid. 994-4675. 11-14

### MOTORCYCLE

1972 Honda 350. Four cylinder, 11,500 miles, good condition, \$700. 966-4013 ask for Mike. 10-22

Honda MT 250 Elsonore, 1200 miles, five months old with Star 120 Rap around helmet. \$725. Call 968-7300. 10-24

1970 Honda SL350. Recent engine overhaul with receipts. See, hear to appreciate. Tim 947-7178. 10-17

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### LOST

Please Help! All black female cat in Sin City area. Med. size, no markings, yellow eyes. Any information would be greatly appreciated. Reward. Call 968-1013. 10-21

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# QB Sproul riddles Rams, Sun Devils lead WAC race

By Marty Malone

Some people just don't know when to quit.

ASU sophomore quarterback Dennis Sproul, seemingly relegated to second-string duty, came off the bench last Saturday afternoon to lead the Sun Devils to a 33-3 rout of the Colorado State Rams in Fort Collins.

The Devils' victory left them on top of the heap in the WAC and virtually eliminated Colorado State despite the fact it was the Rams' initial conference loss. Colorado State plays only six conference games this season while ASU and Arizona, the current frontrunners, both play seven.

Sproul, who entered the contest early in the second half, connected on eight of twelve tossed for 140 yards and one touchdown. His performance won him honors as ABC television's offensive player of the game.

Once again, however, it was the defense that held the Devils together until the offense could get rolling. ASU turned in a brutally consistent performance as it limited the Rams to a solitary first-quarter field goal and allowed only 263 yards total offense on the afternoon. Colorado State collected 170 of those yards through the air on 15 of 39 passing, but managed only 93 yards rushing on 32 carries.

The first half was a bitter defensive struggle as the two teams tried to get their offenses untracked. The Rams struck first on a Clark Kemble field goal, the first points ASU has allowed in the first quarter this season. Even this was a disappointment to the Rams, however, as they had driven to a first-and-goal at the Devil two yard line only to be denied by an aroused ASU defense. Colorado State's three attempts to score resulted in the loss of a yard, and the Rams had to finally settle for Kemble's three-pointer from 21 yards out.

ASU wasn't behind long, though, as they marched 80 yards in 17 plays for a score following Colorado State's kick-off. The Devils converted four third-down situations en route, and got the touchdown when Fred Mortensen scrambled 11 yards to paydirt after finding his receivers covered.

The Devils got a break early in the second quarter when they picked up a safety following a Colorado State interception of a Mortensen



Quarterback turned receiver

ASU coach Frank Kush is a man well known for the way he shifts people around in different positions. This year his big experiment is Bruce Hardy. Hardy, who started ASU's first game at quarterback, caught his first pass ever as a tight end last Saturday against CSU. Photo by Bill Frakes

pass. Mel Washington, the Ram defender who came up with the ball, tried to run out of the end zone with the ball but was tackled there by ASU wingback Larry Mucker. That made the score 9-3, and it stayed that way through the first half.

Mortensen, who suffered through an off-day by connecting on only six of 19 pass attempts, did have one moment of glory when he unloaded a line drive 83-yard punt from his own end zone late in the second quarter. The punt was the longest in ASU history, the old mark being 77 yards set by Danny White in 1973. It was

also a new Hughes Stadium record.

When Mortensen failed to move the club in the Devils' first series of the second half, Kush went to the bench and Sproul. The sophomore signal-caller responded by driving the Devils to the Colorado State 15 where Danny Kush booted home a 32-yard field goal. Sproul hit Kirk Carter for 11 yards and John Jefferson for 31 along the way.

ASU went 65 yards in nine plays late in the third period as the Devil line began opening sizable holes. Freddie Williams had jaunts of 21 and 17 yards

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## sports

## Devil defense thwarts Rams

continued from page 15

before finally getting the touchdown from six yards out to make it 19-3.

The Devils scored again a short time later following a Ron Harris fumble. ASU strong safety Alex Stencil separated Harris from the ball and tackle Randy Moore corraled the pigskin at the Ram 28 yard line. The Devils needed only 36 seconds to punch it in, with fullback Mark Lovett going the final yard for the touchdown.

Sproul wasn't through yet, however, as he hooked up with Larry Mucker for an 11-yard touchdown midway through the final period. The big play of the drive was a 35-yard pass to split end John Jefferson.

Jefferson ended up with six catches for 107 yards and Kirk Carter grabbed five for 52, while Mucker chipped in with two receptions for 24 yards and a touchdown. Bruce Hardy, ex-quarterback recently turned tight end, also got in on the act as he hauled in his first pass ever good for 23 yards.

Linebacker Larry Gordon and defensive end Willie Scroggins were ferocious on defense all day long. Gordon had nine tackles, while Scroggins pulled down eight Rams and also swatted away a Mark Driscoll pass. It was ASU cornerback Mike Martinez, however, who copped ABC's defensive player of the game honors. The junior defensive back came up with a vital interception to blunt a serious Ram threat at the very end of the first half.

Fast Freddie Williams, once again the workhorse, collected 111 yards on 30 carries. ASU turned the ball over only two times, and was penalized only twice for a meager 20 yards.

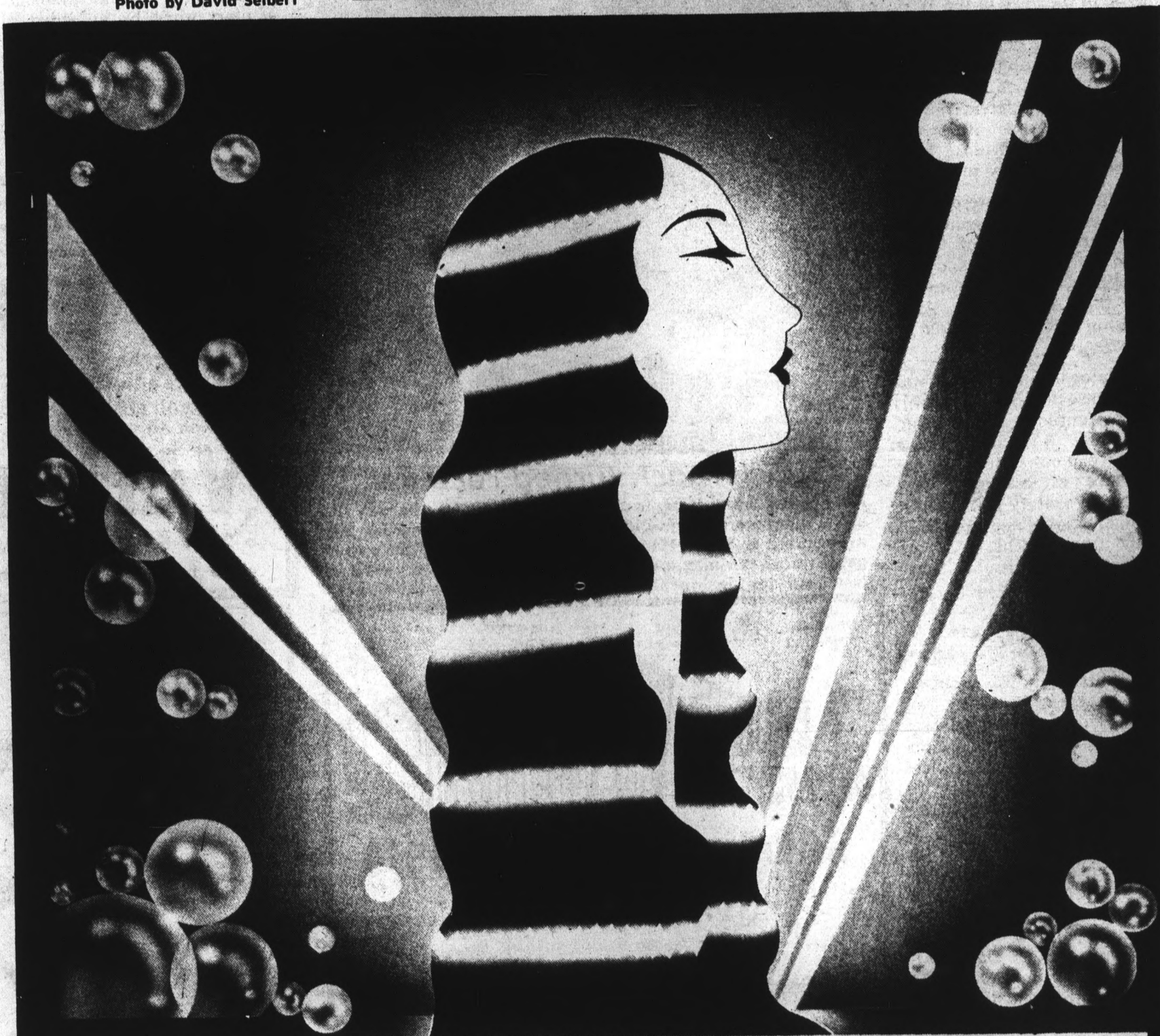
The victory was not without its consequences, however, as the Devils suffered a pair of costly injuries. Middle guard Zack DiBrell sprained an ankle and fullback Ronnie Bonner injured a knee. DiBrell is expected to be back in two or three weeks, while early reports showed Bonner will probably be lost for the season.

state press

### No no, Nate

ASU halfback Nate Wilson picked up 40 yards in nine carries against CSU, but couldn't go anywhere this time.

Photo by David Seibert



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