

## On legality of withholding budgets

# Babbitt promises opinion soon

By Paul Lorentz

Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt said Tuesday he will issue an opinion within two or three weeks on whether or not the Arizona Board of Regents or the administration must make this year's approved operating budget accessible to the public.

University administrators have said the operating budget is a planning document and is not subject to public scrutiny under a public records law passed last June by the state legislature.

"I think University administrations have not really, aside from the law, been responsive to the issue of openness in records and meetings," Babbitt said in a speech before students in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

"What rationale is there for a university to operate in secret?" Babbitt asked.

State Representative Jim Skelly,

R-Phoenix, said he requested Babbitt to deliver his decision "as quickly as possible."

Skelly said his primary concern is that the budget should be accessible to the public, not necessarily that the University should provide a copy to everyone who requests one.

He said he was upset by the University's refusal to release the budget.

"In light of the Board of Regents' arbitrary decisions, it came as no surprise," Skelly said.

Babbitt said the public records law is "exceedingly vague" and there are few cases on which to base the decision on whether the budget should be made public.

"The public records law is really the most imprecise ethics law," said Babbitt.

In his remarks, Babbitt inferred the public records law may become

subject to a controversy similar to one concerning the open meetings law.

"The Board of Regents are beginning to act like they invented the open meetings law after years of kicking and screaming," Babbitt said.

Turning to the question of crime, Babbitt said he expects a state-wide grand jury to be in session by January.

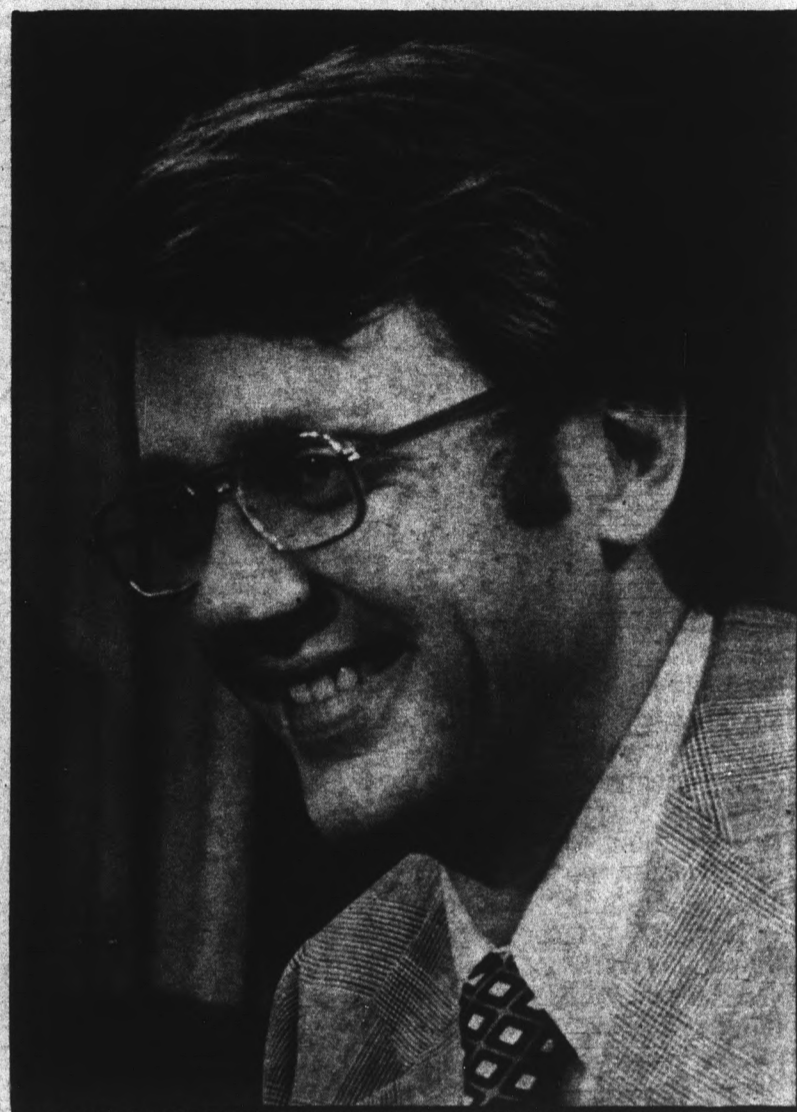
"I feel the only way to get at the white collar crime that's eating away at the fabric of society is a state-wide grand jury," he said.

"White collar crime is rampant in Arizona. We don't have an appreciation that businessmen commit crimes. It's real to the point of murder," said Babbitt.

A state-wide grand jury will give the attorney general much discretion in handling complex criminal cases including land fraud, securities fraud and anti-trust violations, Babbitt said.

"I think there will be some real results in the type of cases that are handled. It won't be prostitutes on Van Buren or sellers of dirty books," Babbitt said.

Babbitt said he intends to use the grand jury only in serious, cross-country cases.



Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt

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## Newsman says humor may help candidate win

By Jim Boardman

If humor can save the country, Morris Udall, D-Ariz., is the ideal candidate for president, according to Peter Lisagor, Washington bureau chief for the Chicago Daily News.

But Lisagor told Monday night's Neeb Hall audience of 400 he finds it hard to envision self-described "one-eyed Mormon basketball player" in the White House. "Nobody is ready to take him real seriously," he added.

Lisagor suggested a Democratic front-runner might emerge if one of the candidates wins big in the New Hampshire primary, and if *Time* and *Newsweek* splash the winner on their covers.

Lisagor said he thought a "quiet man with some vision will be quite alright for 1976."

He termed Ford as a "refreshing average man" with a "comfortable middle class outlook." As a Congressman, Ford displayed a "robust distaste for innovation," Lisagor said, adding his attacks on big government "suggest he lived the last 25 years in Tahiti."

The newsman said Betty Ford's outspoken tendencies will prove to be "very adverse to the President." Lisagor cited his daily mail as evidence.

"The Bible belt is alive and well in this country," he said.

Lisagor suggested Ford may pick up a new running mate in 1976 if Ronald Reagan picks up conservative support in the Republican party. "You don't send your right wing away unhappy," he said.

He said Nelson Rockefeller's main job is to "inquire after the health of the President each day."

The Washington bureau chief said Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., is not "salivating" over his chances to be the 1976 Democratic nominee, but will be somewhere near a telephone during the convention in case of a deadlock.

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## Women's Strike supports ERA

Flyers are being distributed this week asking women to leave their children, jobs and homes to "express your non-support of the system that does not support you."

Various women's groups supporting the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) have organized a Women's Strike Day today, with events planned at the Scottsdale Civic Plaza Amphitheatre, on 75th St., south of Indian School Road.

Amphitheater activities will include an art auction, Readers Theater and other forms of entertainment designed to show the plight of women in society.

The strike is supported by the National Organization for Women (NOW) and its local chapters, the Center Against Sexual Assault, the United Farmworkers Union and the Young Socialist Alliance.



Chicago Daily News Washington bureau chief Peter Lisagor told students Monday night that Betty Ford's candid comments on premarital sex and drugs may be "very adverse to the president." The newsman spoke to a crowd of about 400 persons in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Photo by Bill Frakes

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Lisagor said the prevailing wisdom is that the convention's nominee will be one of the candidates participating in the primaries. As of this time, Humphrey has shown no indication he will enter any primaries.

Congress will bail New York City out of its financial straits, according to Lisagor, "out of sheer fear of the unknown." He said German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was so worried about New York's condition and possible "ripple effects" on the German economy that he made a special trip to Washington.

Lisagor predicted that Ford's current proposal to cut taxes and federal spending by \$28 billion will have the same lasting effect as his "Whip Inflation Now" button campaign of a year ago. He said Ford will not "shoot Santa Claus in an election year" and consequently will approve any tax cut Congress might pass.

He said Henry Kissinger absolutely runs U.S. foreign policy because the President "thinks everything Kissinger does is right." Lisagor said he doubted the secretary of state would resign, as rumored, to hold up in a library to write his memoirs because, "No library is large enough to hold his ego."

He added, however, that if Kissinger did resign, Ford could shift Rockefeller to the State Department solving Ford's running mate problem.

Congress won't pass a comprehensive energy package, Lisagor said, because the American people don't believe there is an energy crisis.

## New pool continues planning

If everything goes right, a new 50-meter pool will be constructed at ASU in less than a year, Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said.

John Ellingson, director of the Physical Plant, said, "We are making a ground survey this week. The final location should be somewhere south of the present pool."

Before the pool becomes a reality, a campus committee must be appointed to decide the dimensions of the pool and diving area. The committee will also outline the intended uses and summarize their work and submit it to an architect, Penick said.

The architect will use these recommendations to design the pool facility and then submit his plans to President John Schwada for approval and construction bidding.

After completion of the new pool, the old pool will be made available to students for recreational purposes.

He said Americans think it is all a big myth perpetuated by the oil companies to rip off the public.

Lisagor criticized Kissinger's scare tactics of using a Communist threat to the Middle East to sell the

American people on the Arab-Israeli peace package. The Russians have been shut out of the Middle East, he said.

He added, "The average Arab doesn't like the Russians. The average Moslem thinks Communism is sinful."

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**Meeting planned Thursday**

# Committee considers bike ban

The ASU Safety Committee is considering a prohibition of bicycles as well as seven other policies aimed at alleviating bicycle congestion.

These alternatives will be

discussed at noon Thursday in the MU Pima Room.

The purpose of the meeting is to solicit student input in determining the future of bikes on campus. At least one student

member is worried about the composition of the committee — largely faculty and staff — and the possibility that the committee might impose unpopular and unenforceable regulations on

bicyclists.

Ron Miller, ex-officio student member, said, "If students do not show an interest in these problem areas, decisions can and probably will be made by the faculty and administration personnel on this committee."

Miller said microphones will be set up on both sides of the room for students to state their views. A map of the campus will be projected onto a screen, and ASU Police Chief Bays will be present to

observe and answer questions.

Aside from the banning of bicycles from campus, other possibilities include:

- Mandatory bike registration
- Additional bike paths
- Bicycle safety education
- Policies regulating the flow of bicycles in congested areas.

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## Campus racked by theft

By Maria Clarallo

University Police reported an unusually high rate of criminal activity last week — mostly involving thefts.

Police were unable to connect the incidents to a single source.

The most serious theft involved five tape recorders and two phonographs taken from the Music building. The equipment was valued at \$1,150.

Other missing items included:

—Two speakers valued at \$180 each taken from Grady Gammage Auditorium.

—A telephoto lens worth \$90 taken from the Education building.

—A student's backpack, with contents worth \$218, taken from a bench inside the Administration building.

—A motorcycle valued at \$800 stolen from 612 Alpha Dr.

—Two purses were ripped off; one from the library which contained \$250 in cash plus credit cards; another containing \$20 was taken from a car.

—Fifteen bicycles were taken from various campus locations.

In other incidents, ASU police arrested a 17-year-old boy Saturday night and charged him with drunken driving. He was booked by the Tempe Police Department.

Another youth, who caused a three-car accident on Alpha Drive, also was arrested and charged with drunken driving. The driver and passenger of

one vehicle sustained minor injuries.

Police were called to Manzanita Hall at midnight Friday by reports an

unidentified man was breaking in the front door. Blood was found at the scene, but the suspect had left before police arrived.



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## Bikers beware of campus ban

In the fall of 1974, former University Police Chief John Duffy, announced a ban on bike riding on the malls and sidewalks. A great cry from the cycling masses went up and the *State Press* had a field day running pro and con bike ban letters on its editorial page.

At the time, Associated Students of ASU asked for the University to reconsider the ruling until there was adequate input from students.

Prior to the bike ban ruling Duffy said the only input he had received was two letters from faculty members and no letters from the students concerning the ruling. He was presented with a petition protesting the ban at a hearing held shortly after the ban was announced. That hearing was probably among the few meetings where there was any meaningful amount of student input. Sad to say, it was the only successful one that year. The bike ban was suspended and tempers cooled.

ASASU decided one way to cull student opinion would be to have an open bicycle forum. The forum featured talks by John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, and Betty Drake, then a Tempe bike path planner.

Only 10 students showed up for the forum.

That number was a poor showing, to say the least, but apparently bicyclists believed non-enforcement of the bike ban at the first hearing was good enough. The issue just sort of faded away.

This year, an opportunity for bicyclists and pedestrians to have some input into the new Bicycle Safety Committee will be offered at an open meeting Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in the M.U. Pima Room.

The committee is made up mostly of faculty and staff — University Police Chief George Bays, Professor James Swafford, Professor Murray Sirkis, and Dr. James Carney. Students Ron Miller and Enrique Ochoa fill out the roster.

This new committee is again asking for student input on deciding bicycle regulations.

The invitation has been extended to you again. It would be a disgusting example of apathy on the part of bicyclists if they didn't show up to put in their collective two cents worth.

We remember the big stink last year in response to a bike ban. This time, an uproar after the fact may not work a second time.

## Correspondence

### Cards thrown 'hither and yon' tingle spine of football fan

Editor:

I would like to take this time to express my gratitude and appreciation to the people who sat in the card section at the football game this past Saturday. Seeing the chairman of the card section committee on the football field and hearing him call out the stunts caused my spine to tingle when I realized that yes, there are still a few tradition minded students left. The designs which were made by holding up the cards were fantastic and I'm sure the chairman (Keith Leoffler) put a lot of time into designing them.

But what really caused me to choke with awe

was the way it ended with scores of different colored cards being thrown hither and yon. Naturally I felt sorry for the people who had to miss part of the game to re-gather the cards, but nonetheless the unselfishness of those few individuals who for the betterment of the cause gathered their loins and threw their cards into the air made the night most spectacular. When returning the card which hit me in the head I found out that the throwing part wasn't in the plans at all; but to top it off, most of the people were annoyed that it even happened. Imagine that.

Gary G. Graul

## YAF foolish on welfare

Editor:

In regards to the statement printed in the *State Press* concerning civil rights as unjust by the "THE YOUNG AMERICAN FOOLS" (YAF), I would like to make a few comments regarding those statements. A store owner is protected by the police

### Why not schedule Charles Manson?

Editor:

I thoroughly agree with Ideas and Issues' policy of bringing qualified speakers to campus and have no doubts concerning Lt. Calley's qualifications. I am looking forward to similar talks in the future by Richard Speck, Charles Manson, and the Ohio National Guard.

Patrick Linehan

department, which is supported by all of the taxpayers, the fire department, which is supported by all of the taxpayers, street maintenance, which is also supported by all of the taxpayers.

If Mr. Andreason would eliminate this type of protection from the businessmen, then I would tend to agree that they can serve whomever they want. Apparently they believe we should support with our taxes the military, the courts, the police and etc., but have no authority in determining how these taxes are spent, such as, protecting our right to be served in public establishments and etc.

If the businessmen would build and maintain their streets, maintain their private police force, private fire

department, and maintain their own military force, then perhaps the "Young American Fools" ideological approach could be implemented.

Also in regards to welfare programs, police, military, courts, and public education are subsidized by taxpayers, which certainly is a form of welfare. Apparently Mr. Andreason agrees with this type of welfare. Many large businesses are given welfare, apparently this is acceptable, but social programs should not receive these subsidies. Perhaps the "Young American Fools" representative should do his homework before speaking.

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## What's that you say, Wilcox?

Editor:

Professor Sidney Wilcox has again used the *State Press* to accuse Professor Tom Hoult of an errant way. In his Oct. 23 letter, he says (1) that he was rudely prevented from speaking to the Senate, and (2) that he perceives Prof. Hoult to be guilty of misrepresentation to the Senate of the role of Arizona Universities Faculty Council.

re: #1. Prof Wilcox did not have the floor when he per-

sisted in trying to speak, over repeated objections from the chair. (His call to override the chair was defeated by unanimous vote.)

re: #2. Prof. Hoult asked Senate approval of solicitation for funds by the Council, for defraying council expenses. This action was approved by the Senate.

The Senate took no other action about the Council.

The activities of the Council, discussed in the Senate, are in

accord with the five goals listed by Prof. Wilcox (in his Thursday letter) as being those of the Council, developed by a committee on which he served!

Prof. Wilcox is not a member of the Senate, but between substitutions there and the *State Press*, he seems to be trying to communicate something. I'm not sure that I get the message, nor do I discern the intended receivers — nor the target.

Slightly puzzled,  
R. J. Becker, Senator



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When big time Journalist Peter Lisagor spoke at Neeb Hall Monday evening he attracted a rare and unique audience. Every age group was represented in the crowd which remained happily spellbound throughout his speech. Although much of Lisagor's speech was humorous, he did present many serious points and his audience reacted appropriately.

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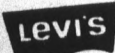
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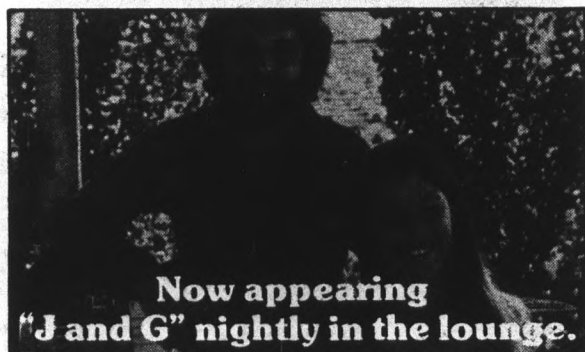
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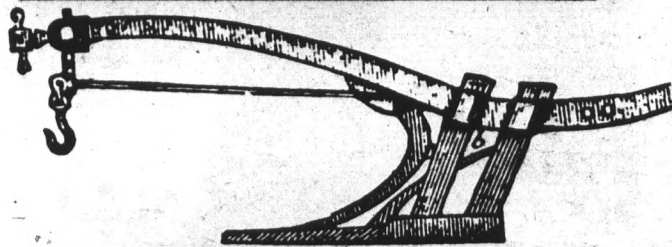
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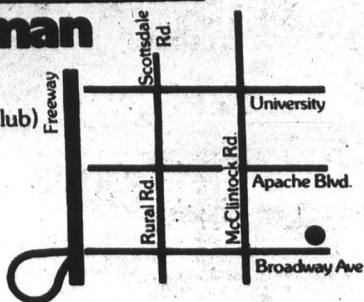


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# Hang gliding teacher

By Ed Kosmac

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The man-made wings are hang

gliders and the students are members of the Outing Club.

According to Rick Brown, former ASU student and instructor for the newly formed hang gliding group, the sport can be dangerous.

"But so is riding a bike or driving a car," Brown said. "You don't think anything of taking an eight hour trip to Los Angeles, yet only a second's inattention and

you can be killed. In gliding, just like driving, you have to obey the rules."

Brown, a licensed sailplane pilot, said although many beginners become airborne after a few lessons, hang gliding should never be attempted in the absence of an experienced flyer.

"It's a brand new sport," he said. "Most people don't think of air being in motion, but it can be



Pit Stop

ASU Student Bill Jennings takes a breather between attempts to "fly" from atop Sheila Mountain near Flagstaff. Jennings was a trainee last weekend with the Outing Club during their weekly hang gliding workshop.

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# ner warns of dangers

pretty complicated. Hang gliding needs its lifeguards just like swimming."

Brown compared learning the ropes of hang gliding to the situation that would occur if an ocean seashore were suddenly to appear in Arizona.

"People would have to learn about currents and undertows, and someone would have to be there to pull them out of the water," he said. "There are weather conditions you just can't fly a kite in."

Brown said supervision is especially needed to confront the "know-it-all" beginner who attempts to fly in any kind of wind condition.

"If the club gets a hari-kari type, someone's going to have to sit on him," he said.

Frank Cox, faculty chairman of aeronautical technology in the College of Engineering and applied sciences, said the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) ought to regulate hang gliding as it does parachuting.

He said anyone can manufacture his own hang glider, and called a few homemade crafts he has seen "ridiculous."

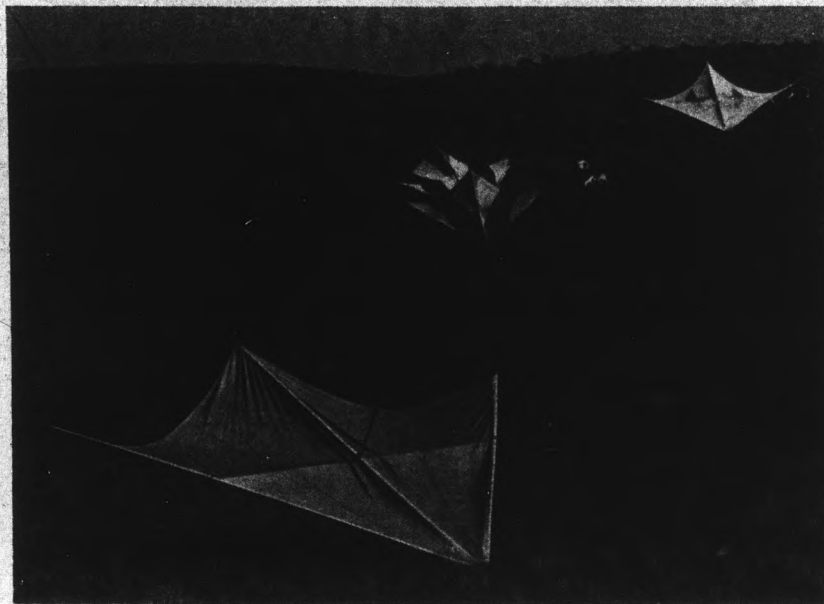
He said a person can stretch any kind of material over any kind of support frame and try to fly the resulting contraption.

"I saw one guy who made one out of lead pipe and the black plastic used for desert landscaping," he said. He labeled the combination of the two materials "deadly."

"Frankly, I think it (hang gliding) is dangerous if not controlled," Cox said.

He did see a problem with the kind of hierarchical control the government might impose on the sport.

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Man's timeless desire to fly like a bird has led him to design the Hang Glider, a wing-like contraption of aluminum tubing and dacron that allows people like these students to become airborne, at least temporarily. Photo by A. Duane Mattson

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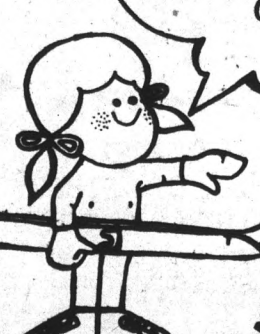
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# Gentleman's sport

By Susan Leonard

Rugby is a game for hooligans played by gentlemen, according to an adage passed down among rugby players.

The ASU Rugby Club fits the mold.

The ASU rugby team runs, yells, kicks, yanks, grabs, throws, grunts and groans — but with manners.

"Rugby is somewhat of a cross between football and soccer," co-captain Doug Straehly said. "It's the forerunner of American football."

"Rugby was introduced to the United States around the turn of the century and the game caught on. In fact, the only two times rugby was played in the Olympics the United States won," Straehly said.

ASU will challenge five other Arizona teams and several teams from neighboring states this year.

The club, currently in its second year, has 45 members. It received more than \$600 from intramurals this year, Bill Locher, another co-captain, said.

"Everything from the ground level up, we do ourselves," Straehly said. The team must build its own goal posts and lines the field. The club is planning to play 25 to 30 games this year, he said.

"We're looking for a good

season," Locher said. "We've got an excellent new coach who has been playing rugby since he was a young boy."

Locher said Coach Charles Smith, an accounting professor, formerly played for the South African National Rugby Team.

The club's next game will be against the UofA Nov. 1 in Tucson.

The club is currently recruiting members. "Everybody who comes out makes the team and gets a chance to play," Straehly said.

He said the members have a substantially different attitude toward sports than most athletes.

"The sense of the sport is different. Participation is probably stressed as much as competition," he said.

Coach and captains said the social element also is an important aspect of the game.

"It's just as important to party after the game as it is to play hard during the game," Frey said. "Rugby players are probably the closest knit group of any athletes you'll find."

The club is planning two major events this year, in addition to the regular games and tournaments.

"Our big goal this year is to play in the Mardi Gras Tournament in New Orleans in March," Locher said.

The club also will host the

first annual Arizona Desert Classic Dec. 6 and 7 at ASU. Fourteen teams from neighboring states have been invited to the tournament, Straehly said. The Arizona Rugby Union, comprised of all six Arizona teams, will sponsor and fund the tournament.

It will be played in the field south of the Women's Physical Education building. The public is invited to watch, he said.

Rugby scoring is similar to that of football. A rugby "try" or touchdown scores four points and a kick on goal is worth two points.

"The rugby field is 10 yards longer and 20 yards wider than a football field, which allows for more lateral movement," Straehly said.

President Theodore Roosevelt outlawed the game in 1907 because he thought it was too dangerous and brutal, Frey said.

But, Straehly said, "The number of teams in the country has probably quadrupled in the last 20 years. Every state in the nation has a number of teams."

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# Devil back shuns glory

By Drew Jubera

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Meanwhile, the fullback wearily picks himself up after diving into a thousand pounds of beef that chaotically clusters around him, trots back to the huddle, repeats the procedure. No applause, no stat. Just keep it up, boy.

No way to spend a Saturday night for most people. But then Mark Lovett, the Sun Devil fullback — the sacrificial lamb — is not most people. In fact, Mark Lovett wouldn't want to be doing anything else. He loves to play football.

"I was a halfback up until I came to ASU," said the 205-pound junior whose enthusiasm for the game is matched only by his willingness for hard work.

"But I enjoy blocking, I work hard, and I get a lot of

satisfaction looking up and seeing Freddy (Williams) going for a long gain."

"Of course, there's nothing I like better than scoring a touchdown. When I score I get so excited that I lose control and don't even know what I'm doing."

Lovett is not blessed with the great natural ability usually inherent in running backs. This he readily admits.

"I've never had great natural talent," he says, "so I have to make up for it by working harder than the other backs. For instance, in camp this year I really had to struggle for the starting spot. We had a lot of talented freshmen who already had reached the point that took me two years to work for. And I know I can't stop working now or I'll be out of there."

Lovett received his prep football degree from three of the toughest schools of hard knocks: grammar school in Philadelphia, junior high in Detroit and high school in Los Angeles.

Lovett came to ASU because of a life-long dream to play professionally.

"I had a choice between

ASU and UCLA," he said, "but UCLA had about 100 backs and I knew ASU had turned out a lot of pros. Besides, I wanted to get away from home and live somewhere I'd never been before. I really want to play pro ball, I don't care if it's for one year or ten. All I can do is work and hope it pays off."

Like most of the Sun Devils, Lovett feels the team is not playing up to its full potential because of the weak opposition it has faced.

"The coaches try to stress the importance of each game,"

Lovett said, "but everyone knows we're facing a team that is 1-6 or 2-5 and a lot of guys take it easy the first half. Then we go into the locker room at halftime, the coaches give us hell, and we come out ready to roll."

"When we played Idaho, they were so lousy we should've killed them. I put a block on one guy and he said, 'That's enough, I've had it.' I don't think we'll reach our full potential until we're tested by a really competitive team. I think we proved that against Colorado State."

# Baseball will end

Coach Jim Brock's ASU baseball team will complete its fall season with a game tonight at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

A team of juniors and seniors will play a team of freshmen and sophomores in what is the final game of a seven game series. The game is free to the public.

The game will also serve as a question-answer period for anyone interested in trying out for the ASU Batgirls, according to Sandi Carioty, Batgirl captain. The Batgirls is an organization that helps put on ASU home baseball games. Tryouts for the Batgirls will be held Saturday, November 8, Carioty said.

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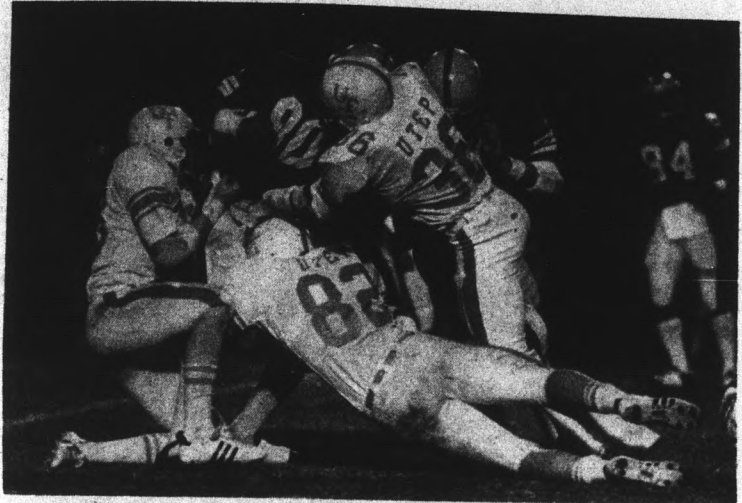
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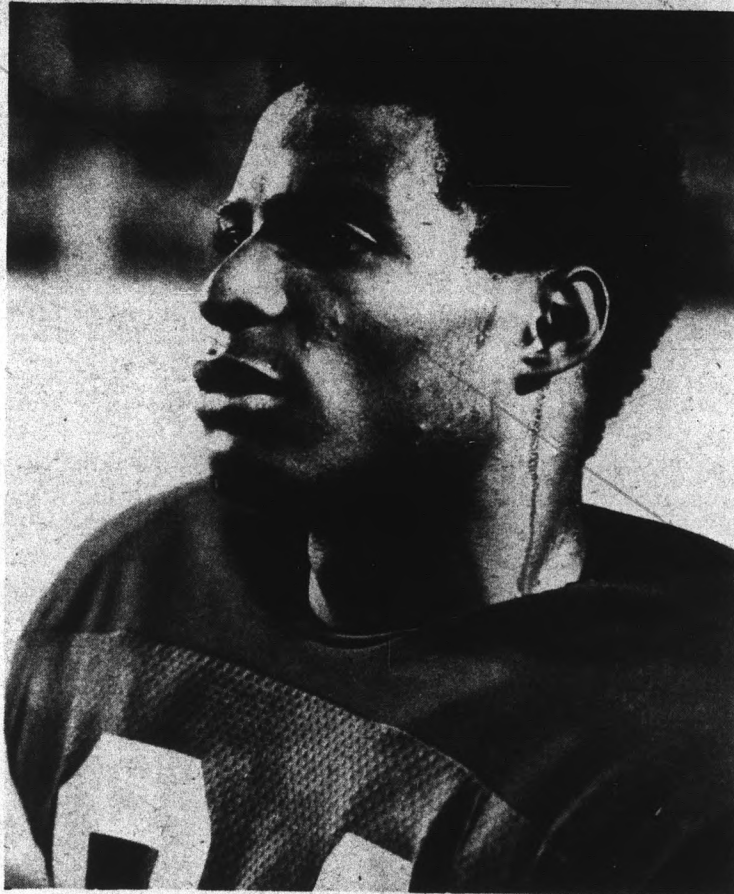
A cluster of Miners gathers around Larry Mucker, presumably to enjoy the view.



After close inspection, the Miners decide that what they've uncovered is not to their liking and proceed to bury it.

Photos by Ken Akers & Bill Frakes

# Talented tandem



Even John Jefferson has trouble making game winning catches when the offense is on the sidelines, as it all too often is these days.

## Hang gliding requires skill, common sense

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"If a guy wants to bust his ass, how are you going to stop him?" he asked.

Brown agreed there should be regulation of the sport, but preferred it be "self-imposed regulation" rather than government regulation.

He said "skydiving is regulated all to hell" and hopes that whoever writes regulations for hang gliding will not have in mind "places with 95 per cent fog all the time."

Brown stressed that all kites used by the Outing Club group were made of "aircraft quality" materials. "Every part used is already approved for aircraft use," he said.

He said that homemade kites are rare because it is cheaper to buy a manufactured one.

Brown said he knows of only one hang gliding fatality in Arizona, a record skydiving cannot match even though there is "more hang gliding going on than skydiving."

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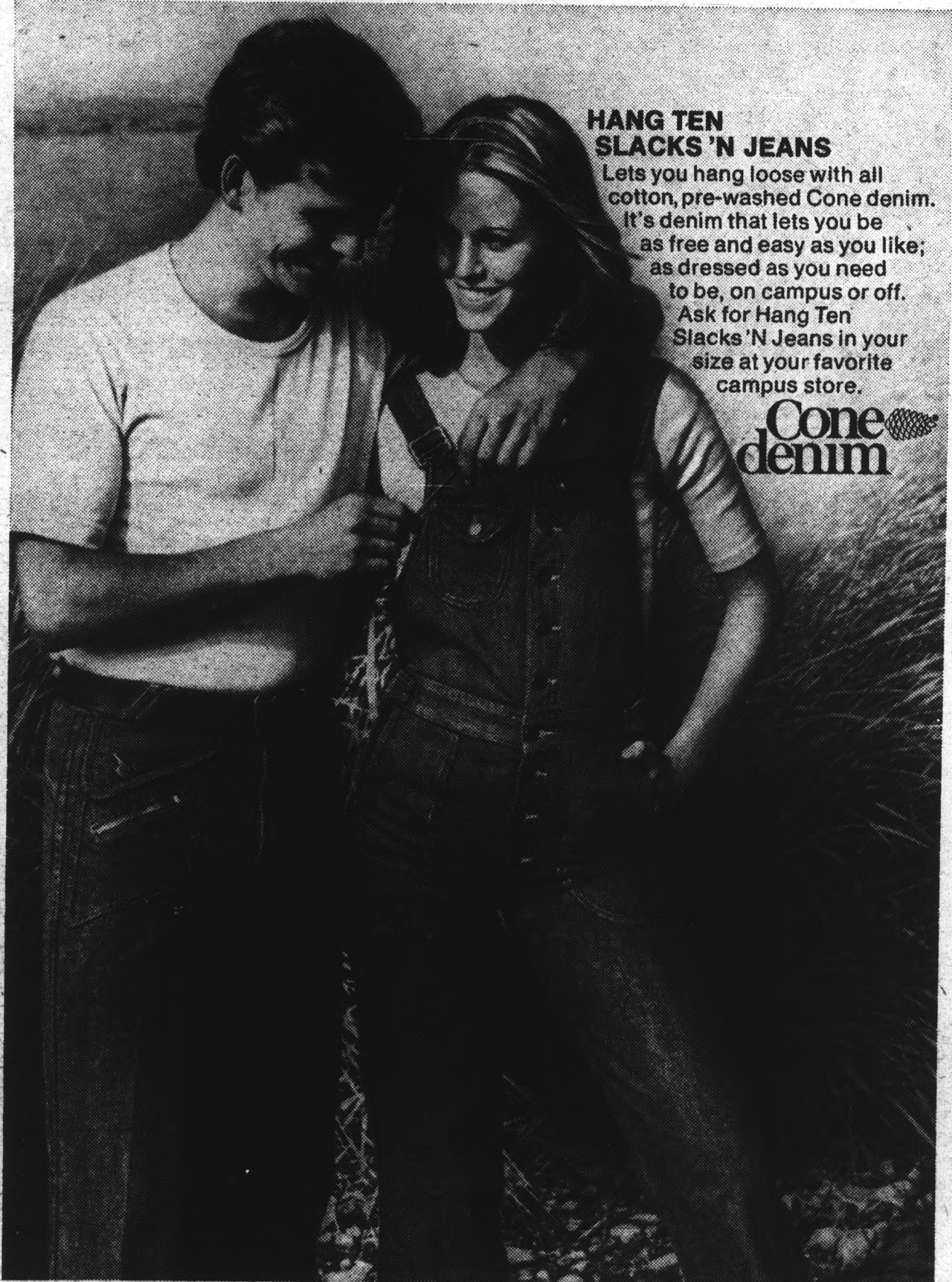
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