

wednesday

Arizona State University

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Panel urges booze sale on campus

One of two incidents

Greeks probed in assault case

By Mike Tulumello

ASU police are investigating allegations of criminal misconduct by members of a campus fraternity.

Police chief George Bays said Tuesday more than one person is suspected of assaulting a woman Nov. 20. The woman is not an ASU student, he said.

"An investigation is still going on in the matter," said Bays. "The principals have been interviewed and we've turned in our preliminary findings to the county attorney's office for a determination" (of criminal charges).

Bays said he would not comment on the specifics of the case until he received word from the county attorney later this week.

One of two assaults

The presidents of campus fraternities contacted by the State Press admitted having knowledge of the story, but refused to identify the fraternity involved.

The incident was one of two alleged assaults on women at ASU late last month.

Bays confirmed Tuesday a complaint was filed by an ASU student after an incident outside the Women's P.E. building late Monday night, Nov. 17. Bays said the woman was jogging alone in an area with no lighting.

The complaint said two assailants were involved, fitting a description older than that of most students, Bays said. The victim, however, said she would not be able to identify the attackers if she saw them again.

Crime team effective

Bays said assaults of this nature "do not happen very often. We have had a rash of indecent exposure complaints, and two arrests were made last month."

Bays announced he has initiated a four-man crime prevention team, which started operating last month. The team works between 2 p.m. and 5 a.m.

"We didn't tell anyone about it before, because they've been so damn effective." Bicycle thefts have decreased by about two-thirds in recent weeks, and the team has solved two arson cases, he said.

Bays said he has started a mall patrol at night and is now going to double it. He said his requests for increased lighting have been turned down due to the tight budget situation.

"We have an open campus, and we attract a lot of no-goods from all over the Phoenix metropolitan area. When we see non-students loitering, we interrogate them."

Bays suggested women walk in pairs at night, carry a whistle and park their bikes in lighted areas whenever possible.

By Susan Leonard

A student committee report urging the sale of alcohol in the Memorial Union was released by Associated Students (ASASU) President Craig Tribken this week.

Tribken, chairman of the joint ASASU/Memorial Union alcohol study committee, said the committee has been working on the 130-page report off and on for the past two years.

The report recommends that beer and wine be sold in The Club of the MU seven days a week and mixed drinks, along with beer and wine, be sold at MU catered events.

Tribken said the Arizona Board of Regents planned to study the Arizona Students' Association's (ASA) request to consider purchasing a liquor license at its meeting last weekend. However, John Ridgway, director of ASA, requested the discussion be postponed until the January meeting.

The Club, located on the first level in the northeast corner of the MU, primarily is used by dormitory students who have meal tickets.

Tribken said the committee isn't pushing The Club in

particular. "It's just one feasible location," he said.

He said The Club has an outside exit which will make it easier to control, kitchen facilities and accessible restrooms, which are required by law.

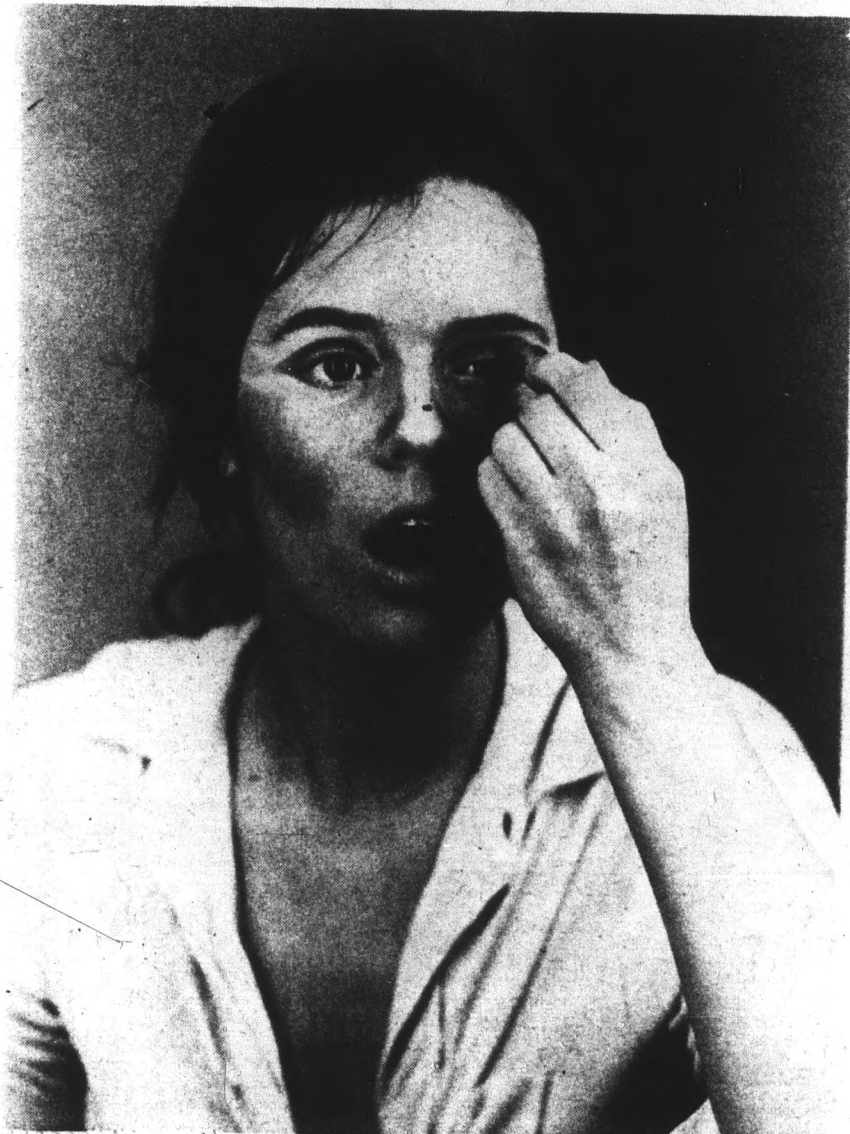
"The committee feels strongly that such an area should not be a bar, but should incorporate a total concept: a relaxed atmosphere of food, beverages and entertainment," he said.

Tribken said the entertainment would probably be overseen by a student committee of ASASU or of the MU.

The committee is advocating only beer and wine for The Club because it would be more "palatable to the regents," Tribken said.

According to the report, an ASASU random sampling of 866 students in the Spring of 1974 found 44 per cent of the students said the sale of beer and wine in the MU is either "very important" or "important," while 53 per cent said it's either "Not important" or "not important at all."

The report also showed that 70 per cent of 1,890 students who voted on a referendum in April of 1974 favored the sale of beer and wine in the MU.



Before . . .

and after

Sophomore fine arts major Donna Newton applies make-up for her portrayal of Hansel in the Lyric Opera Theater's production of *Hansel and Gretel*. Tickets for the 8 p.m. shows tonight, Friday and Saturday are going fast at the Lyceum box office. Performances of the same production two weeks ago were completely sold out.

Photos by
Jeff Stanton



Next President?

Udall speaks in MU today

Morris Udall, Arizona's 2nd Congressional District representative and candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will speak at 3 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room. His appearance is being sponsored by the College Democrats.

Udall will answer questions after his speech.

Born 53 years ago in St. Johns, a small northern

Arizona town, the congressman served in the Air Force during World War II. He played both college and professional basketball, despite the loss of an eye in a childhood accident.

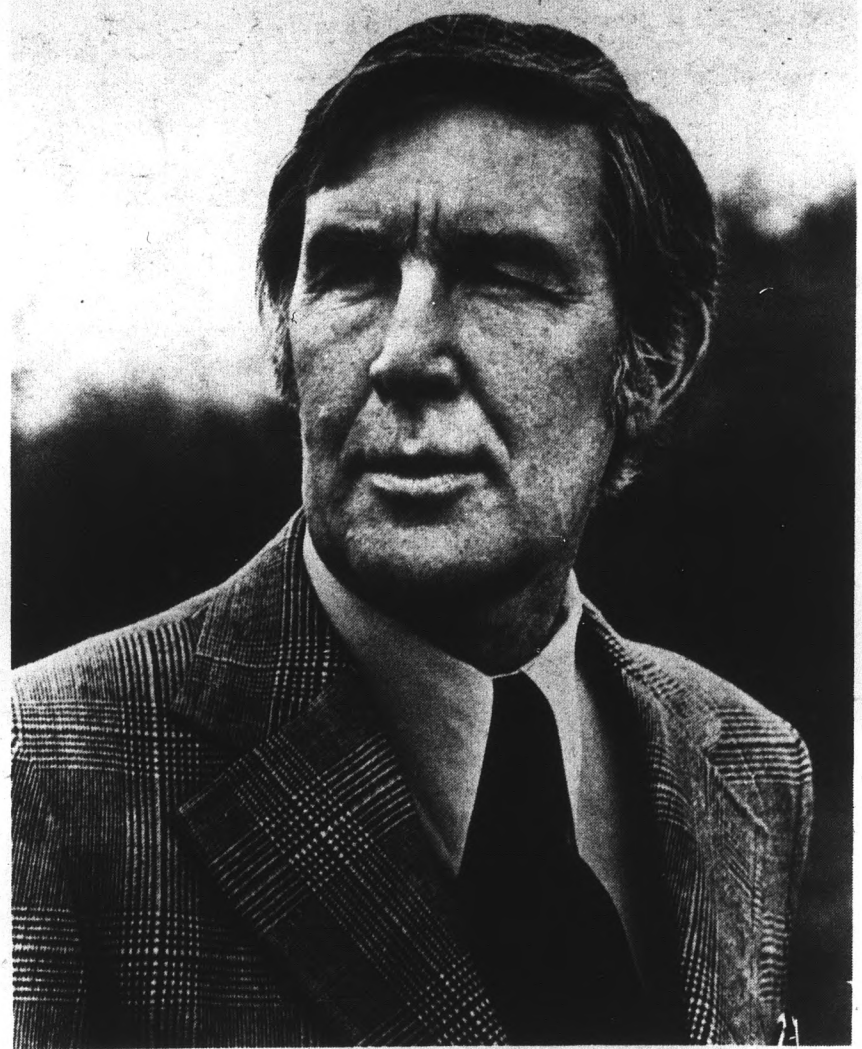
Udall received his law degree from the University of Arizona in 1949. Three years later he was elected Pima County Attorney.

In 1961, Udall was appointed to fill the Congressional seat vacated by

his brother Stewart, who was appointed Secretary of Interior by President Kennedy. He is perhaps best known for his efforts to reform the congressional seniority system and his support of environmental legislation.

As chairman of the Environmental Subcommittee of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, Udall has a crucial role in setting policy on a wide range of national concerns including energy, land use planning, water, wilderness and parks and mining activities.

Married and the father of six, Udall was the first of the present field of presidential aspirants to announce his candidacy.



Morris Udall

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Book, text sale to raise money

Scottsdale Public Library is sponsoring a book sale, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 6 to raise funds for the purchase of Bicentennial books for the facility.

More than 5,000 books will be on sale at El Dorado Recreation Center, 2311 N. Miller Road. Prices will range from five cents and up for donated books such as best sellers, textbooks, encyclopedia sets, back issues and a variety of old books.

Jerry's

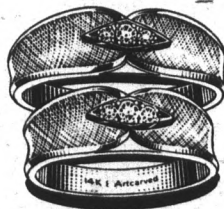
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Bookstore profit decision

UofA court case heard Dec. 8

By Rosemary Noriega
Final arguments in what may be a landmark decision on the power of Arizona's student organizations will be heard in a case Dec. 8 in the Pima County Superior Court.
The case began when the Associated Students of the UofA (ASUA) sued the Arizona Board of Regents in January 1972, demanding control of

profits from a bookstore it purchased from the UofA in 1937. The UofA's business office, which has held and disbursed bookstore profits since the students bought it, withheld \$10,000 that ASUA requested in 1971 for a birth control clinic.
ASUA is asking for restitution of the \$10,000 profits and all other past or

future profits.
The students charge the university administration with asserting that it has "the right alone to decide if allocations lawfully made by the duly elected student appropriations board 'meets the legitimate needs' of the students as defined by the administration."
As "exhibit A," the ASUA

case presents the bookstore sale contract of 1937, which the regents claim is "void," since ASUA "lacks capacity to contract."
The regents' defense is that ASUA "lacks capacity to sue ... since it is an unincorporated association which has no legal personality."
"Since this suit is in reality

an intra-University dispute over control of University funds, it should therefore be dismissed," the defense states.
ASUA attempts to counter the regents' claims by calling them "outdated" and cites court cases in which unincorporated associations have sued for funds raised for their use.



Thursday
7:00 a.m. Open Math
7:30 a.m. Sesame Street
8:30 a.m. Liliias, Yoga and You
9:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:30 a.m. The Electric Company
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street
11:00 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Carrascolendas
12:00 N Hodgepodge Lodge
12:30 p.m. America Latina
1:00 p.m. Bread and Butterflies
1:15 p.m. The Letter People
1:30 p.m. Closing the Gap
2:30 p.m. Liliias, Yoga and You
3:00 p.m. Woman Alive!

3:30 p.m. Carrascolendas
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. Gettin' Over ...
On The Groceries
6:00 p.m. Vintage Video:
The Phil Silvers Show
Bilko Talks in His Sleep
6:30 p.m. Public Memo
7:00 p.m. Great Performances
8:00 p.m. The Romantic Rebellion
Delacroix
8:30 p.m. Classic Theatre Preview:
The Humanities in Drama
The Three Sisters
9:00 p.m. Classic Theatre:
The Humanities in Drama
The Three Sisters
11:38 p.m. Evening Edition
with Martin Agronsky

Friday
7:00 a.m. History of Western Civilization
7:30 a.m. Sesame Street
8:30 a.m. Liliias, Yoga and You
9:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:30 a.m. The Electric Company
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street
11:00 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Villa Alegre
12:00 N Classic Theatre Preview:
The Humanities in Drama
The Three Sisters
12:30 p.m. Classic Theatre:
The Humanities in Drama
The Three Sisters
3:00 p.m. Realidades
3:30 p.m. Villa Alegre
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Vintage Video:
People Are Funny
6:30 p.m. Public Memo
7:00 p.m. Aviation Weather
Learning From the Pros:
Aerobatic Pilots

Bowl tickets for students held for sale

Part of ASU's allotment of Fiesta Bowl tickets will be reserved specifically for sale to ASU students this year, Terry Wojtulewicz, athletic ticket manager, said Monday.

Wojtulewicz said the number of tickets made available to students for the Dec. 26 contest will be figured on a percentage basis. If students were responsible for 20 per cent of ticket sales during the regular season, they will be allotted 20 per cent of Fiesta Bowl tickets. A ticket office spokesman said approximately 1,110 tickets will be available.

Student tickets will go on sale at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, at the Sun Devil Stadium ticket office. Students must appear in person with their own full-time validated identification card, Wojtulewicz said.

Students may purchase one or two tickets with their own card. Tickets will be priced at \$8 and \$10.

The Fiesta Bowl will feature a showdown between the undefeated Sun Devils and the once defeated University of Nebraska Cornhuskers.

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Opinion

state
press

"It were not best that we should all think alike. It's difference of opinion that makes horse races."

Mark Twain

Rape alert imperative

Rape. It happens, and it happens here on campus. Because of legal problems and lack of information, the *State Press* has in the past been guilty of not reporting the stories.

University Police are reluctant to discuss rape allegations. Chief Bays says he wants to protect the innocent and avoid prejudicing the outcome of possible trials. Until a suspect is arrested, police have the legal right to withhold details of the crime.

But police have the moral duty to alert the public to the danger of rape on campus. When police refuse to deny or confirm specific allegations, the *State Press* is left to rely on hearsay. And this is impossible for any newspaper concerned with its credibility.

A campus fraternity is being investigated for "criminal misconduct." Bays won't go any further than that. He won't say it was rape, because he can't. Until charges are filed, until a jury has ruled, to say it was definitely rape is out of line.

Unfortunately, nothing can be done about a problem unless people know of its existence. If the country's newspapers had withheld the Watergate story to avoid making the country look bad, we'd be in even worse shape today.

The *State Press* has no desire to tarnish the reputations of campus fraternities. We do, however, feel it is necessary to alert the public when crimes of this sort are alleged.

Perhaps there are no women on this campus naive enough to believe the campus is totally safe to walk through during the evening hours. The naive quickly become statistics.

John Ellingson, Physical Plant director, said budgetary limitations make it impossible to increase lighting. Perhaps increased lighting should be given a higher priority. The University found money to build a lot of unsightly sidewalks west of Hayden Library.

Emergency telephones and heavier security have been suggested as possible remedies. Bays reports he has doubled evening security.

All these possibilities should be studied and action taken. Perhaps the Student Affairs Board could study the alternatives and recommend action . . . before the *State Press* has another rape to report.

Who says we can't get 'em?

They said it couldn't be done. But the students on the Special Events Board and the folks over at Gammage have done it consistently all semester.

Big name concerts is what I'm talking about. Elton John, Bruce Springsteen—the high-powered acts colleges are told to forget about.

These boys are hot properties, the agents say, and are not about to put up with the BS necessary to play on campuses. Maybe so, and maybe not, but the dollar calls the tune and there has been one sell-out performance after another this semester at ASU.

Springsteen and George Carlin were sponsored by Associated Students and EJ came to ASU as a result of Gammage efforts. Each is to be applauded.

Rumor has it the Gammage people are attempting to contract Stevie Wonder. Who says ASU can't book first-rate talent?

Crime cover-ups must end at ASU

Editor:

It is extremely evident that the news of the attempted rape which took place on Monday night (Nov. 17) at approximately 10:30, near the Women's P.E. Building has been kept from public recognition. This woman was assaulted violently by two men who carried sharp implements with which she was brutally slashed.

On the ASU campus there are no preventative measures taken to protect persons from these occurrences. The Campus Security has denied any support for a more thorough security system which can be specifically designed to curtail these crimes. We personally have contacted the Rape Crisis Center in Phoenix and were told that their organization has been denied any support by ASU for their efforts because "this situation does not

arise often enough." What is often enough? There have been reports of exposures, assaults upon bicycle riders and upon pedestrians going through the campus at night.

The highest number of rape incidents occurs on college campuses and our University seems to be overlooking and/or ignoring these facts.

In writing this letter, we strongly see the need to arouse public attention in getting this information printed. We are curious as to the reasons why circumstances such as these are constantly being withheld. We strongly urge more security officers (female) be placed throughout the campus for more extended periods of time, emergency telephones placed throughout campus, and/or a more lit-up campus environment.

Nancy Haller
Diane Chandler

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Why can't SP cover the news?

Editor:

I would like to offer a condemnation of the reporting of the *State Press*. Several members of an on-campus social organization (fraternity) have been accused of rape. I know little of the details and don't wish to report unconfirmed information, but I am certain that the situation exists. It is appalling that an incident of this sort has occurred. Even more disconcerting is that the story has

gone unreported by the *Press*.

Two possibilities for this oversight come to mind. First, it could be that the journalism students, who are so concerned with reporting the same drab events year after year, haven't learned how to handle a story of this dimension. I don't necessarily blame the *Press* members themselves. Obviously, if no one has seen fit to teach them how to

handle salient issues then there must be a reason.

Second, it could be that the *State Press* is being controlled by some amorphous special-interest group. I don't believe that the notion of a corrupt newspaper is wholly a new one and the issue of concern lends itself to a situation where some group might desire a degree of silence about its occurrence.

Jerry Gentry

If you believe in the grade curve, goodness will forever follow you

Editor:

In this period of panic and depression (finals) the following poem is offered for encouragement. It is taken from the May, 1966, edition of the *Purdue Rivet*, a magazine published by students of Purdue University.

*The curve is my shepherd, I shall not worry,
It alloweth me to sleep through class periods,
It leadeth me to believe in false intelligence,
It restoreth my self respect,
It leadeth me in the path of hard courses for prestige's sake.
Yea, tho I walk through the valley of F's, I shall fear no draft,
For the curve is with me.
Thy median and thy mean, they comfort me.
It prepareth a grade scale before me in the presence of the administration,
It annointeth my grade point with B's,
My honor points runneth over,
Surely, goodness and my transcripts shall follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in the house of the curve forever.*

Dan Rubenstein

Senior
Liberal Arts

Fund-raising sale slated for Indians

An arts and crafts fund-raising sale for the benefit of the Native American Student Association is being held at the Apollux Clothing Store from

Dec. 1 through 6, according to Carol Kirk, an Indian counselor.

The store is located at 123 E. University, next to Erickson's Art Supplies. Native crafts such as Cheyenne beadwork, Navajo rugs, Papago baskets, and paintings by Indian artist Abraham Jackson are featured in the sale.

The money raised will be used to sponsor an Indian pow wow next March. The pow wow, to be held here at ASU, will feature native dancers from around the Southwest.



Francis Mike, an agricultural business major, displays Indian artwork offered for sale

by the Native American Student Association. Proceeds will help sponsor an Indian pow wow.

Zipsnis photo

Burglars rip two stereos from dorm

By John Hielscher

Sahuaro Hall was the scene of three burglaries and one attempted burglary while many residents were gone for Thanksgiving, University Police reported Tuesday.

More than \$1,100 worth of stereo equipment and other items was stolen from the third floor Sahuaro room of Don Dickinson and James Best. Both students were away for the holiday, according to University Police Lt. Tom Godbehere.

Another third floor room was forcibly entered and a stereo receiver and a speaker were stolen. Later, a second floor room was broken into and a \$600 stereo receiver removed.

Godbehere said Jon Hogan of Sahuaro was walking by a vacationing friend's room and, noticing a light on, went through the unlocked door and saw an unidentified black man flee through the door of an adjoining room. Hogan told police his friend's stereo equipment was stacked in a corner of the room, apparently ready to be removed.

Street-crossing signal helps blind buzz along

By Jeff Hulewicz

A traffic signal in front of Manzanita Hall that buzzes to tell blind persons when it is safe to cross University Drive has been successful, according to a Tempe engineering aide.

Ron Krosting said, "As far as the feedback we've gotten, it has been favorable."

Diana Polaski, coordinator of Disabled Student Services at ASU, also said the reaction to the signal has been "very favorable."

Krosting said the buzzing signal was a joint effort by the City of Tempe and the ASU disabled students. He said the

signal is the only one of its kind in the state and was installed on an experimental basis. The signal buzzes each time the "walk" signal lights up.

Krosting said it is possible more of the buzzing signals will be installed with the cost not a determining factor. "They are rather inexpensive, actually," he said.

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Comedian says luck brought success

George Carlin's flight had been grounded for more than an hour and a half in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, the persons in the crowd at Gammage Auditorium Monday night were amusing themselves by flying paper airplanes onto the stage from the

balcony. The head technician periodically announced that Carlin's plane had not yet arrived. The audience applauded.

Carlin was keyed up when he finally came on stage. The delay jumbled up his state of mind, and it took a while for him to really get

started. His range of topics included everything from institutional names ("How about a bank called Bob and Jerry's Bank?") to the little body parts we refuse to acknowledge ("What do you call those two little lines under your nose?"). His idea of backing

out of a fast-food drive-in was a poke at the condition we have fallen into.

Carlin prefers to play colleges because he says he "belongs with people who have an open mind.

"That's why I went back to coffee houses and to colleges when

I was trying to get my head together. I had started on Bleeker Street in New York and I was a rapper—a folk-era coffee house rapper, and I was just sick to my stomach of wearing the dumb tuxedo and entertaining middle-class morons."

Members of the audience shouted out names of older routines and Carlin would have to stop and think whether he remembered them. He told of the two-minute warning people receive when they're about to kick off and enlarged his famous list of seven words you can't say on television.

After entertaining for more than two hours, Carlin headed backstage for interviews.

Carlin believes his wide appeal has been the work of luck.

"I'm really trying to be up there as 'Hey, look at me.' It's a little bridgework for me—as a bridge between some of the young and some of the established. There are a lot of people we used to call 'straight' simply because they looked that way or dressed that way, or worked in a place like that or had a life style, y'know, and they're really closet freaks or closet free thinkers.

"Because of the fact that I was acceptable on television, in spite of the fact that I worked somewhat like their children, I provided just a little bridgework, and that was an accident, y'know."

Carlin is in the process of writing a book which he hops will help fledgling comedians make their way to the big time. He provides a series of suggestions because he contends there are very few places in America where comedians can learn their craft.

"My main suggestion is to just be yourself, to express the things that are most important to you and that, of course, suggests that everyone has these feelings and many of them will be more or less universal. Anything a person considers important enough to say out loud must be somewhat universal."

An example of Carlin's ability to zero in on universal small things is that one piece of bacon in every package that is all messed up. We all know it's there, but we never say anything about it.

Carlin's latest album, "An Evening With Wally Londo Featuring Bill Slaszo," (Little David Records) carries an endorsement by his mother.

Later Monday evening, at a Tempe restaurant, he was interrupted a few times by fans wanting autographs. An English teacher told him she really enjoyed the show. "It wasn't so much the language," she said, "It was the essence of your thinking I enjoyed."

Carlin thanked her and resumed eating his steak with a satisfied smile. It must feel pretty good to be a successful class clown, one who quit high school after his freshman year. That must be why his audiences like him—there's a little bit of being a class clown in all of us, but Carlin dares to express those feelings to the public and gets away with it. You can't do any better than that.

—Anita Mabante

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Today's world is far from Munchkinland

By Linda Carr

Life was designed for big people. I don't mean adult big people per se, but people who are bigger than munchkins. Which I am not.

"I have to cut eight inches off my pants."

It isn't the easiest thing being five feet tall in a world where kitchen cabinets loom two feet above your head, car seats, when pulled all the way forward, still leave six inches between your foot and the accelerator and clothes are made for someone who weighs 84 pounds and is 5 feet 8. So I weigh 84 pounds; I still have to cut eight inches off all my pants.

Can you imagine how you would feel going into a restaurant and sitting down at a table only to find the table hits you right about the middle of your neck? And imagine how it feels when you have to ask for a booster seat when you're 23 years old.

I work in a bar where I draw beer and make sandwiches. The tap is situated where I have to stand on my tiptoes to reach it. The owner told me he'd try to find a box that I could stand on.

I have had people walk up and good-naturedly wonder out loud where the bartender is. The bar itself is four feet tall; setting a large pitcher of beer on top of it while leaning over another counter is no easy task, believe me.

In 23 years, I have learned to be a cabinet climber. Kitchen cabinets always have a top shelf, which seems to me, would be unreachable even to people of average height. There are too many top shelves in kitchens that are necessary storage areas; consequently I climb.

"Closet shelves are also a hang-up."

Closet shelves are also a hang-up (no pun intended). When I grow up I'm going to have a house that has closet shelves on either side of the closet, not ones that are built five and a half feet off the ground.

I went to a college in Colorado, where I lived in a dorm which had showers with shower heads three inches from my head. Taller people despised them; I think the architect of that dormitory must have been short.

Traveling in small cars with

a group of people may offer a private seat in the car. For instance, when a group decides to go somewhere in a Volkswagen, guess who gets to sit in the rear cubby hole. You got it. Or when a crowd of people piles into a car, they leave the shorty to sit on the lap of some undeserving person.

Try balancing delicately on the lap of some guy with four people packed into the back

seat of a Vega. I'm not exactly the most well padded person, so the situation worsens.

"Someday I'd like to go to Munchkinland."

Being in crowded places can be a terrifying experience for a short person. People neglect to see you. Bars are the worst. I was once in a place with most

of the clientele in a rather drunken state. A guy stepped on me and looked down. He started yelling that it was against the law for munchkins to be in bars.

There are benefits to being small. You get to sit on people's shoulders during parades, and the best fun of all is when a couple of football players decide to play football with you. You'll never know the

sensation of flying freely through mid-air, praying you'll make it to the other guy.

Someday I'd like to go to Munchkinland. I bet they have kitchen cabinets that I can reach and chairs where I can put both feet flat on the floor and still lean back all the way. And, if I'm lucky, I'll get a seat in the front seat of a car and not be scrunched into the luggage compartment.



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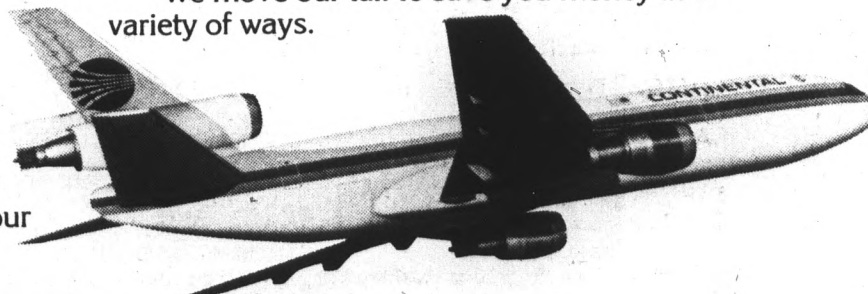
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'A' students could go nuts, says psychologist

By Gary Emerson

Straight "A" students who put too much emphasis on grades risk a nervous collapse, according to a psychologist at St. Joseph's Mental Health Center in Phoenix.

Dr. John McBride will be speaking in the MU Pima Room at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, on development of a sense of personal worth.

McBride, who has his doctorate in counseling psychology, has been at St. Joseph's for five years specializing in the development of self-examination.

He said students who strive for high grade-point averages and pursue no physical or other activities many times do not have enough faith in themselves other than academically and may "fall apart" if

something happens to their grades.

"Other adolescent problems such as conflicts with mother, father, or the law can cause a similar inability to cope with themselves and their environment," McBride said.

"They don't have enough faith in themselves, so they get in a rut and can't function. They become incapacitated.

They don't do homework or oral presentations in class. They get depressed. They also may get fatigued and withdraw from social contact," he said.

The first signs of a person's low self-esteem may be tardiness or absence from school. Withdrawing from social activities, irritability or tendencies to argue may also be signs of conflict.

McBride said another reason for low self-esteem may be the school environment itself.

"Some professors treat students like 11-year-olds. They go by a syllabus with no flexibility and teach by rote memory. Students aren't given a chance to exercise their creativity. They then become depressed," he said.

He urged students to get involved in other activities, instead of concentrating solely on grades, to increase their sense of self-worth.

McBride's presentation will be part of a program called "The Oz Inside—An Identity Formula," which will deal with a person's control over his mental processes. It will be open to the general public at no charge.

Money available to grad students

The Arizona State University Bulletin has announced the availability of several fellowships and scholarships.

Among these are the Olin Fellowships for Women, the FDIC Graduate fellowships and the Sally Butler International Graduate Scholarships.

The Olin Fellowship competition is open to any qualified woman graduate of an institution in the United States offering a bachelor's degree.

The graduate must plan to prepare for a career in higher education, architecture, business, engineering, law, medicine, the social professions or scientific research.

The fellowship carries annual stipends of up to \$2,500 and covers full tuition costs.

Applications are available in the ASU Scholarship Office, Wilson Hall 123. The deadline for applications and other documents is Feb. 1, 1976.

The Sally Butler Scholarship Program is open to women from Latin American countries who have been graduate students at a U.S. university.

The bulletin said the women must wish to continue graduate studies in the U.S. and expect to return to their own countries after graduation. Stipends range from \$500 to \$2,000.

Applications can be requested by writing the scholarship director, Business and Professional Women's Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036. The deadline is Jan. 1, 1976.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) indicated it wants to promote research in banking and related fields through its fellowships.

The FDIC program is available to those students about to begin writing their doctoral dissertations in banking, finance or economics.

The applicant must be a U.S. citizen enrolled at a university offering a Ph.D. or the equivalent in the field of business or economics.

The applicant must have completed all requirements for the degree, except a dissertation, by no later than Oct. 1, 1976.

The stipend is \$400 a month plus tuition and fees with an application deadline of Jan. 16, 1976.

Further information is available in the Scholarship Office.

Coed charm fails to sway lot guard

By Mary Wolak

The parking lot of the First United Methodist Church of Tempe on 215 E. University Drive is watched by a 69-year-old umbrella-sheltered guard who "knows most everyone allowed to park there."

"You'd be surprised what they (students) will do to persuade me into letting them park," he said. McPherson makes no exceptions, even to flirtatious coeds trying to charm him. He refuses them entrance and adds, "Honey, I'm too old for that stuff!"

McPherson said he "gets a kick out of the job. It's less boring than staying at home in Phoenix."

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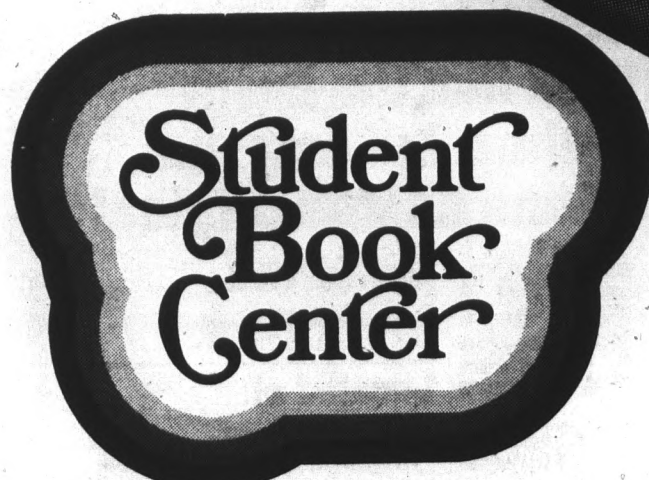
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Suits against U.S. universities are mounting, Schwada tells profs

By Paul Lorentz

University President John Schwada told members of the Faculty Assembly Wednesday afternoon universities around the country, including ASU, are experiencing an increase in the number of lawsuits filed against them.

Schwada said in the past, lawsuits against universities were very rare. "That is no longer the case. We accept this as a normal part of our lives," he said.

A "major share" of the lawsuits today concern discrimination cases, said Schwada.

Willard Pedrick, dean of the College of Law, said legislation concerning civil rights and due

process have brought up complicated problems within universities concerning the constitutional rights of students, faculty and administrators.

"In the good old days of higher education, discrimination was the order of the day," Pedrick told the Assembly.

He said universities should not be afraid of lawsuits.

"Adherence to law is our responsibility, and, if we go about it consciously and carefully, we'll rarely be exposed to outside interference," he said.

"The good old days were not all that great," said Pedrick. But "there were no illegitimate births

then, as you know. Student papers were pleasant, calm and domesticated," he added jokingly.

Dr. Donald Koepp, University librarian, in a report to the Assembly, said Hayden Library this year received a 70 per cent increase in library funds used to purchase books and periodical subscriptions.

Before the meeting, Koepp said the total budget last year was \$1,010,000, but said \$300,000 of that budget was labeled as "development funds." Koepp said development funds are not a regular part of the library's book-buying budget and cannot be spent for long-range projects.

Koepp said the library needed the money but said it makes planning more difficult. "Since you can't depend on it, you buy different things with it. For example, you don't initiate subscriptions for journals because the money may not be there next year to continue the subscriptions."

This year the library received a lump sum budget of \$1,220,000 but no development funds, Koepp said.

"It's the lump sum that's easier to work with. The development money is fine but you can't develop a library collection exclusively on money that you don't have year to year," he said.



DeKeyser photo

Although these monuments rising from a thicket of Aleppo pines suggest an alien cemetery, they actually represent a ceramics class project by Barry Hunnicutt, a senior fine arts major.

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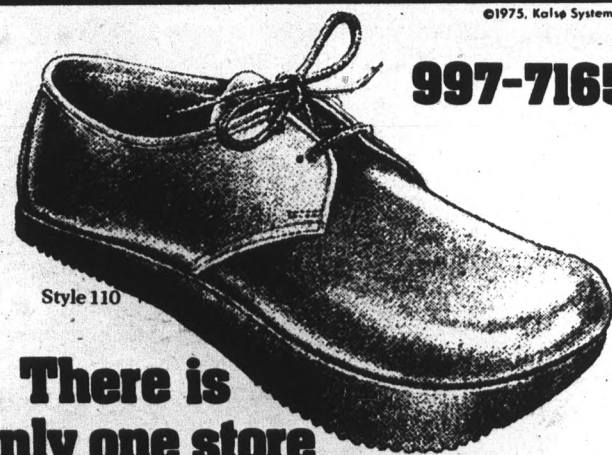
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Grad student suggests euthanasia course

By Michelle Fulcher

ASU may become one of the first American universities to offer a course for credit in the study of euthanasia (mercy killing), according to the man who hopes to teach the class.

Marv Miller, a doctoral candidate in gerontology (the study of aging and the problems of the elderly) from the University of Michigan, said he is hoping for approval of the course by the psychology, sociology or nursing departments.

Although he has made no formal proposal for the course, "there has been a lot of receptiveness, so I'm hoping," Miller said. He would like the course to be offered next fall.

He said the proposed course would provide an in-depth view of euthanasia from moral and ethical standpoints. Religious and legal views about the issue and the problems of doctors, nurses, patients and families dealing with mercy killing would also be discussed, he said.

The influence of possible malpractice suits and "pediatric euthanasia" (where an infant patient might be allowed to die) would be included in the course, Miller said.

He said he supports euthanasia for persons who are terminally ill,

and "if it's done out of mercy rather than out of hostility."

Euthanasia is sometimes necessary because medical technology has become so advanced that people can be kept alive physically, although they are not able to function as human beings, Miller said.

The illness, chances of recovery, family circumstances and the patient's desires must all be considered in allowing euthanasia.

"I'm not talking about indiscriminate killing of people who want to live," he said.

Religion often becomes the basis for objection against euthanasia, Miller said. Opponents often argue that only God has the power to give life and to take it, he said.

A typical pro-euthanasia response might be that if God is the only one who can give or take life, life should not be extended past the time that it would

naturally end, Miller said.

It is unfortunate that the case of Karen Quinlan is becoming a landmark case in the euthanasia controversy, he said. Quinlan is a New Jersey woman whose parents have asked she be removed from life-support machines.

Quinlan does not clearly meet the criterion of death legally established in eight states. Because of that, "she is very much a borderline case," Miller said.

But according to Miller, someone should be merciful and turn off Quinlan's life-support machines.

Miller said he became interested in euthanasia while teaching classes about dying (thanatology) at five college campuses. Students who wrote term papers or projects for the classes often chose the topic of euthanasia, so he decided the subject was something people were interested in, Miller said.

Neeb Hall wins fight for phone

By Susan Leonard

Neeb Hall finally has a phone. The Executive Committee of Associated Students (ASASU) voted recently to pay for installation and maintenance of a phone after a two-year struggle with the University administration produced nothing.

Neeb Hall, a lecture hall east of the Art Building, has never had a phone because the University wouldn't pay for one, said Rick Clark, ASASU activities vice president.

Clark introduced the bill for the Cultural Affairs Board, which he oversees. The board shows three or four films each weekend in Neeb, with an average total attendance of 1,700.

The public will not be allowed to use the phone. It will be located in the projectionist booth.

He said a phone is needed for both emergency and security reasons.

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Europe summer charters from Arizona — California — Utah. Priced from \$369 to \$522. For information contact Travel Center Inc., 2201 E. Broadway, Tucson, AZ 85719 or call (602) 624-5521. 12-5

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Design students capture awards

Arizona State University industrial design students swept all top awards in the recent 1975 National Packaging Competition in New York City, placing first, second and third overall, and rating two honorable mentions.

It is the second straight year that ASU students have dominated the national contest; their entries were rated first and second overall last year.

David Vowles of Phoenix, sophomore in mechanical design, won first place with his inexpensive new container for drafting pencil leads. The package design was rated superior in protection of the product, cost reduction, ingenuity of design and point-of-purchase advertising and graphics, according to Prof. R. P. Benzinger, chairman of the ASU industrial design department in the Division of Technology.

Benzinger said Thomas Logsdon, Phoenix, and Glenn Robbins, Glendale, both industrial design seniors, won second and third places, respectively, for their entries.

Logsdon designed a package for motorcycle helmets, emphasizing graphics, display qualities, stocking ease, product advertising and product protection.

Robbins' package appealed to the increasing do-it-yourself market in auto mechanics products: He designed a low-cost, die-cut container with handles, to accommodate four quarts of motor oil.

Honorable mentions went to Michael Denny, a senior, and Jocelyn Bass, a graduate student, both of Phoenix, for their food-oriented packages.

Denny produced a corrugated fibergoard five-egg container with a transparent shrink-plastic cover to permit customer viewing of the eggs without opening the package. The five-egg size was rated high by the judges because it is in line with pending conversion to the metric system in this country, and because it appeals to consumers in the small-household category.

Bass' entry was a transparent plastic pouch with formed, recloseable top for dry food products such as sugar, flour and cereals.

ASU entries in the competition, which is sponsored each year by the national Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers, were developed last spring as part of a package design course taught here by C. E. McKissack Jr., a packaging engineer with Honeywell Information Systems, Phoenix.

Therapy Group For Women

The purpose of this group is to help women identify and move toward specific goals. This is not a consciousness-raising or discussion group, but rather a group designed to facilitate the achievement of individual, personal goals.

We anticipate the group to begin in mid-January. Interested faculty, staff, and students are urged to contact the Clinical Psychology Center, Psychology Bldg. Rm. 291, Phone 965-7296.

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Returning Lloyd — Devil offense key?

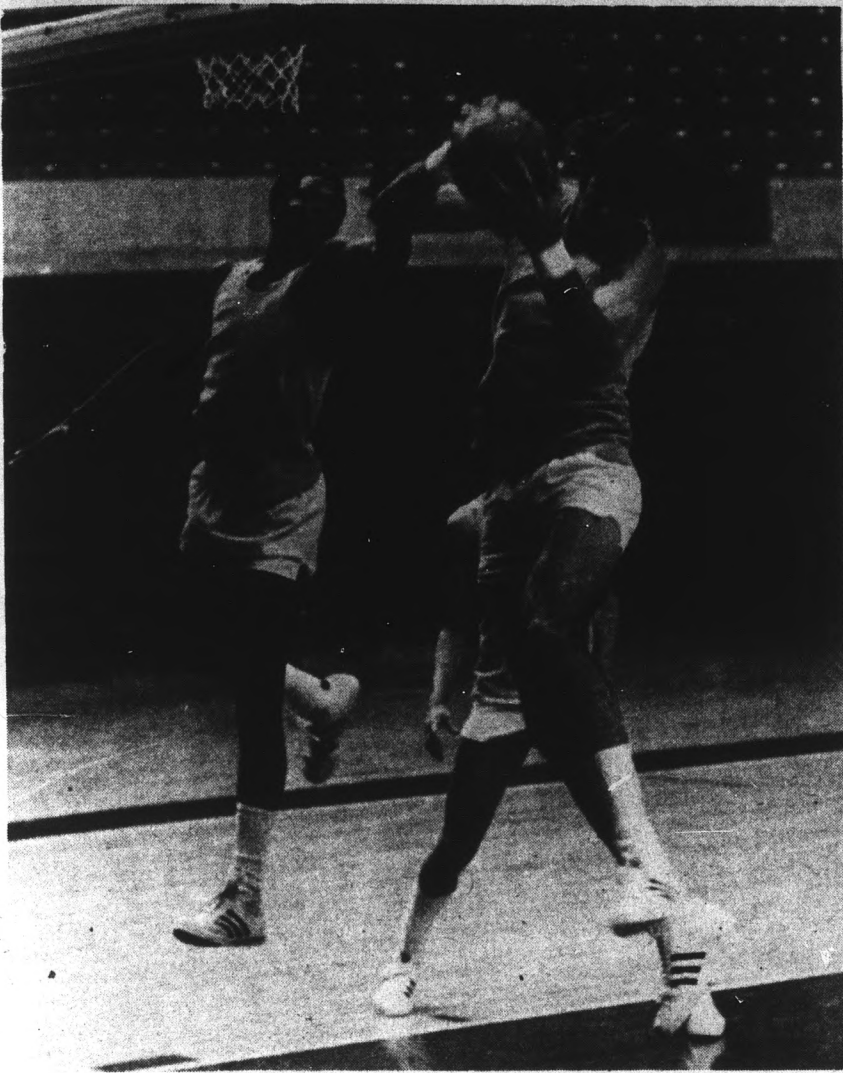


photo by Kris Zipsnis

Rebound battle

Rebounding will be a big question mark for ASU's Sun Devils when they open the basketball season tonight, and senior Scott Lloyd may be the answer. Lloyd battles here in practice with James Holliman. Both are probable starters.

By Mike Natter

When the referee tosses the ball between the centers of Arizona State and Seattle Pacific tonight at 7:30, Sun Devil fans will recognize one familiar starter—the ASU center himself.

The player is 6-10 Scott Lloyd, and he'll be responsible for controlling both the opening tap and the backboards throughout the season, as the Devils bid for their fourth consecutive post-season tournament action.

Lloyd has been elected Sun Devil co-captain, and the senior center is aware of the pressures that come with being the only returning starter from a 24-5 team.

"The guys are looking to me for leadership this year, as well as for more offense," Lloyd said. "Our strength was in the backcourt last year. We used a three guard offense with Rudy White and Lionel Hollins carrying the scoring.

"This year our strength is up front, with Gary Jackson (co-captain), Kenny Wright and Nate Drayton. We'll use a two man backcourt, and look more to the inside for points," Lloyd said.

Hollins and White are gone, but Lloyd feels the Devils will still present a traditionally strong backcourt.

"Rick McCutchen, a transfer student from Minnesota, is a fine ball handler and passer—he'll run the offense. Rick Taylor is an excellent outside shooter and James Holliman is a fine defensive player," Lloyd said.

"We'll get scoring from all positions this year. Balance is the key to our offense," Lloyd said.

A sticky, pressing defense keyed much of ASU's success last season—and the pressure will continue this year.

"We're staying with the all-court man-to-man press," Lloyd said. "Our objective is to force the opposition out of its offensive pattern.

"People don't realize how much experience our starters have," Lloyd said. "When you lose four starters, it has to be considered a rebuilding year, but I still think we'll be tough. We've got tradition behind us and we're really working hard to continue it."

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All-American honors, too

Haynes snares 2

By Tom Gibbons

Interceptions do not an All-American make.

ASU Senior Defensive Back Mike Haynes found that out last year when, after leading the nation in interceptions (11), he was passed over for All-American honors.

And he found it out again when, after stealing only two

opposition aerals this season, he was named to two All-American teams—the Associated Press and the Coaches' All-American teams.

"I was kind of surprised when I didn't make All-American last year after leading the country in interceptions," Haynes said. "This year it was my big personal goal. It was what I was shooting for.

"I was kind of worried that I would be overlooked, because I didn't have a great year statistically." The reason for Haynes' somewhat disappointing statistics may have been because opposing quarterbacks were very hesitant to throw to receivers he was covering.

"I didn't expect quarterbacks to hesitate throwing to

my area or to my man," Haynes said. "It did surprise me a little at first.

"I was kind of frustrated at first that I wasn't getting many chances at interceptions," he said. "I was even a little tempted to gamble for an interception. But I never did.

"After the New Mexico game—which was the fifth game of the year—I finally realized that I wasn't going to have the great year, personally, that I had expected," he said.

"From then on, I worried more about the team and less about myself," he added.

Haynes has only one more game to worry about in college—Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl.

"Our goal is to go 12-0," he said. "And we'll do whatever it takes to win."

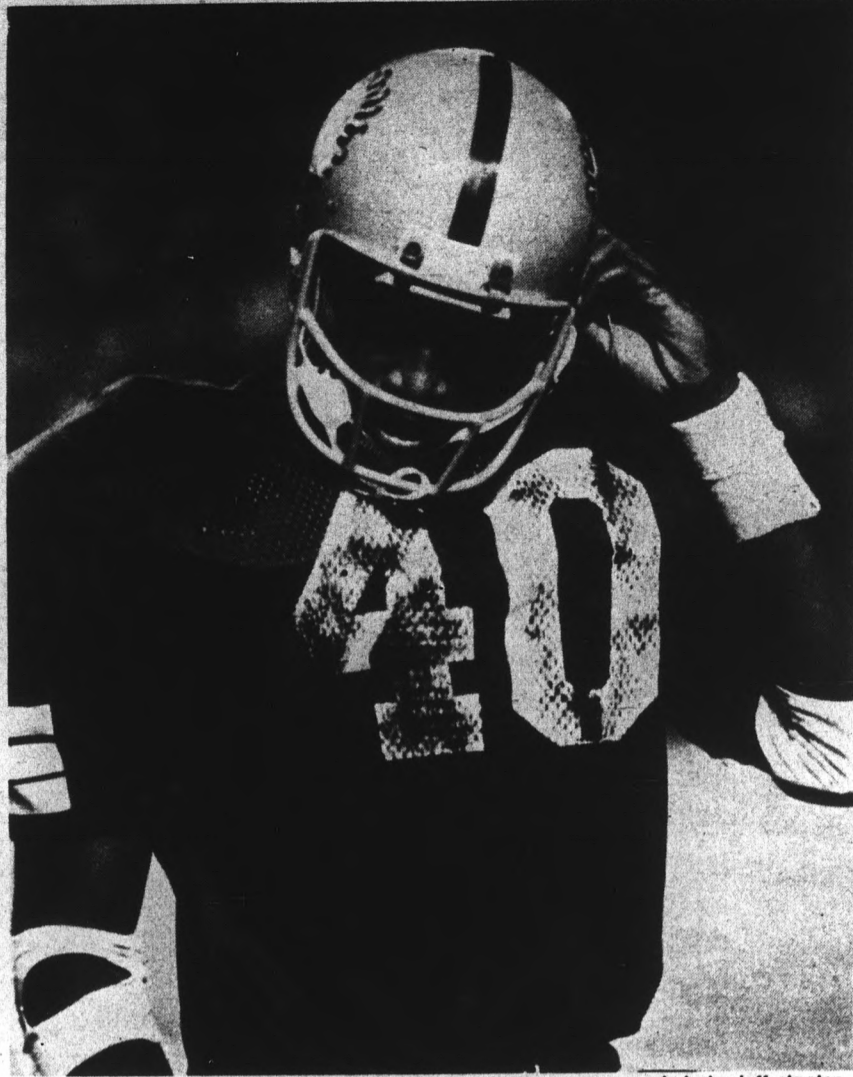


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Michael Haynes — All-American

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Wrestling meet to highlight OSU

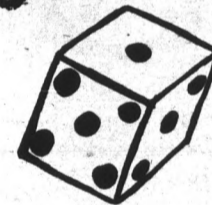
ASU's undefeated wrestling team faces the country's seventh-ranked Oregon State Beavers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the physical education gym in a meet dedicated to ASU students.

meet to the student body because we really need their support," Devil coach Bobby Douglass said. The Sun Devils are coming off a successful California trip, during which they surprised UC-

"We decided to dedicate the

continued page 15

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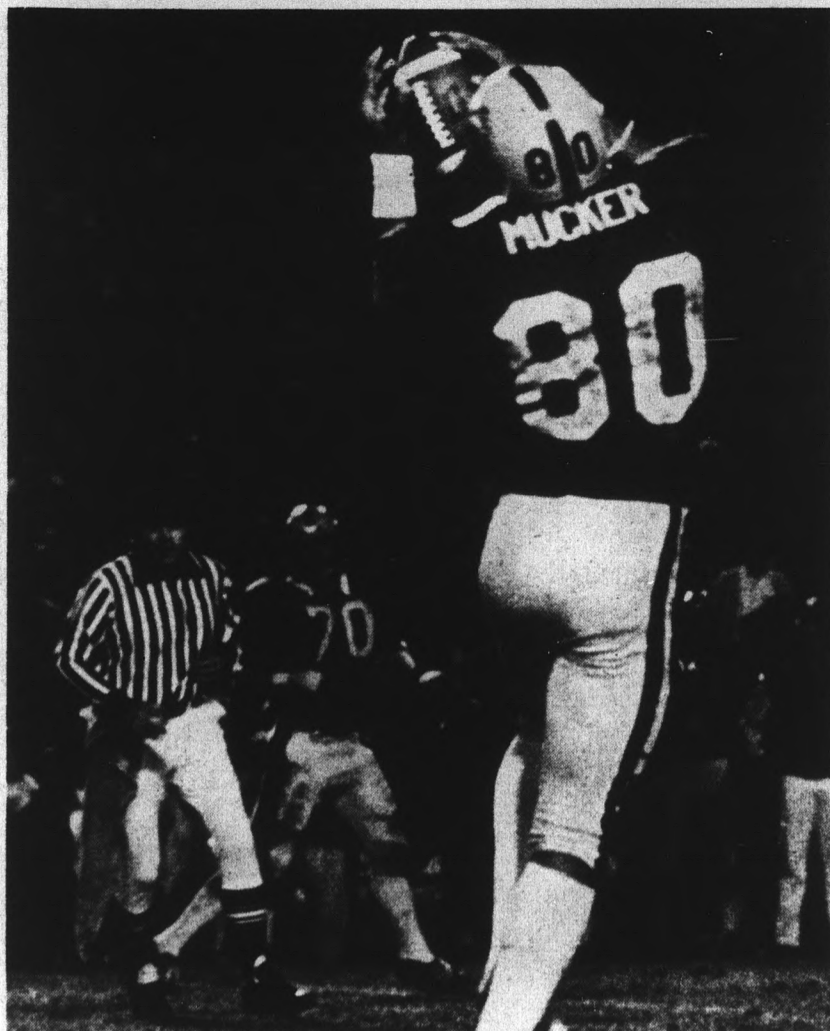
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King of the 'Hill'

Catches like this by Larry Mucker and John Jefferson helped ASU's Sun Devil receivers outshine UofA's highly-touted duo of "T" Bell and Scott Piper — and helped ASU quarterback Dennis Sproul win offensive Player of the Game over UA counterpart Bruce Hill.

photo by jeff stanton



more about:

Wrestling

continued from page 14

Bakersfield, UC-Santa Barbara and UCLA.

"We have the most dedicated bunch of kids I've ever worked with," Douglass said. "If the attitude stays the way it is, we're going to surprise some people in the WAC championships in February."

Oregon State features the defending national heavyweight champion, Larry Bielenburg, who finished third in the world last season.

He'll be facing ASU Heavyweight Mark Cole, who defeated the Pan American Games champion during the Devils' California trip.

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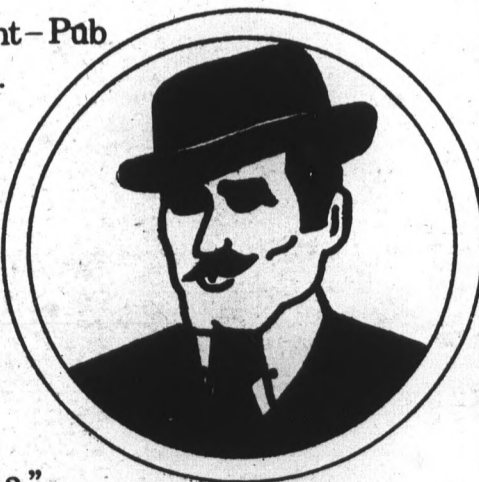
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Sports at a glance

PLAY SCHEDULE has been established for the 1975 Fiesta Bowl Invitational Tennis Tournament, December 18-21, according to Tournament Director Marty Pincus.

Eight high-ranking players will be invited to the tournament directly, with a qualifying round set at 1 p.m., Dec. 18, to fill the final eight draw positions. A consolation tourney is also scheduled for Dec. 19.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Coach Linda Spradley, after coming up with the school's first-ever junior varsity team, has scheduled a benefit game between A-State alumni and the varsity.

Set for December 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the women's gym, proceeds

from the game will go to the Mesa Salvation Army. Admission is 25 cents.

WAC CROSS-COUNTRY champion UTEP grabbed the national title last month, 88-92, over second place Washington State.

The Miners, running without superstar Wilson Waigwa, had two runners in the top ten.

FIVE SUN DEVIL women archers shot qualifying rounds at ASU's first Olympic qualifying meet.

Jean Stephenson, Sandi VanKilsdonk, Wendy McLean, Ann Kilby and Becky Perry all fired scores above the 1,050 Olympic requirement.

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