

Four arms weren't good enough

Even with four arms Seattle Pacific's Ben Krause (25) has difficulty keeping the ball away from Sun Devil defender James Holliman (32) during the Devils' 90-76 opening win. That's because Krause's two extra "arms" belong to another ASU defender. See more game photos, starting page 17.

photo by Denise Bacher

U.S. official says

Latin surge diminishes role of U.S.

By Britton Bloom

The recent growth of political and economic power of the Third World has freed Latin America from much of its dependence on the United States, according to Hewson Ryan, deputy assistant secretary of state.

Speaking Thursday at the conference on "United States Policy Towards Latin America," Ryan, U.S. Ambassador to Honduras from 1969-73, said world power balances are changing.

In 1973 the change brought about by the energy crisis forced the American government to recognize the importance of the Third World. We became aware that international problems were no longer restricted to the United States, Western Europe, Japan, and the Soviet Union, he said.

Ryan said Latin America shares this hemisphere with the United States, but it also shares the perspectives of the Third World. "After all, OPEC was the brainchild of Venezuela," he said. "Latin Americans see them-

selves as independent actors in global politics, considering themselves individual countries rather than part of the totality of Latin America," he said.

This attitude is leading to a new emphasis on bilateral relationships with individual countries rather than the entire block as represented by the Organization of American States (OAS), Ryan said.

The independent attitude of the Latin American countries was illustrated by the OAS vote in July to drop economic sanctions against Cuba and allow each country to normalize relations with Cuba, he said.

"Secretary of State Kissinger has made it clear that the U.S. government is willing to discuss our differences with Cuba whenever they desire."

Ryan said issues that must be resolved before the U.S. will resume relations with Cuba include the \$2 billion in claims against the Cuban government

continued page 13

friday

Arizona State University

Vol. 58, No. 58 December 5, 1975

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

The stage was set for one last step

This story was written by Jayne Clark, as told to her by some of Lisa's friends. They asked not to be identified.

Lisa walked out of the dormitory one morning and found a sparrow lying half dead on the ground. She picked it up, hoping she would be able to save it. She never got the chance. The bird died cradled in her hands. Lisa was crushed.

She watched a brutal murder scene in a movie and was so disturbed she screamed for several hours.

Lisa's lifelong dream was to become a great actress. She was overweight and not especially pretty, but putting on make-up for the stage made her feel "more beautiful than she thought she had to be."

Her nature suited her chosen profession. She was able to mask her moods so effectively that persons who knew her were never quite certain how she really felt. They were surprised to learn she told a campus counselor she dreaded each day so much she experienced physical pain when she got out of bed in the morning. Her friends presumed Lisa was happy. She was so agreeable, she almost never said "no."

Lisa was an intelligent student who wasn't satisfied with less than an "A."

She wrote sheaves of beautiful poetry.

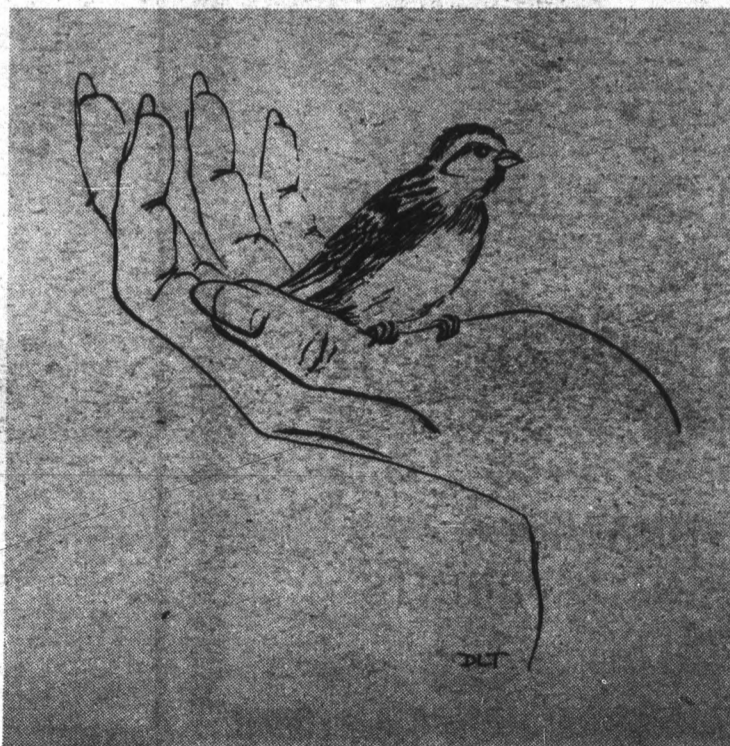
Lisa had few friends and rarely dated. She spent most Friday and Saturday nights on her bed in her dorm room watching movies on T.V.

She didn't use drugs. She rarely drank. Recently some friends asked her to go drinking with them. She was anxious to go and jumped off her bed to

get ready. When they got to the bar, Lisa discovered she didn't have any I.D. She couldn't get into the bar; so she spent the evening in the car waiting for her friends.

Lisa's parents got divorced when she was 10 years old. She stayed with her mother, and her father moved to another state.

She often talked about her father. Sometimes, she loved him, emulated him and was devoted to him. At other times, the mention of his name



greatly upset her. She hated him, cursed him and accused him of deserting her. She wanted either to please him greatly or hurt him deeply.

She didn't like living at home with her mother. When her mother bought her some new clothes, Lisa said that was the way her mother showed her she loved her.

In mid-November, Lisa asked friends for general information on different kinds and amounts of pills which could kill a person.

She later admitted she was contemplating suicide and had been thinking about it since age 10. She hadn't acted on the impulse because she was unable to decide whether to die or try to live with her pain.

In high school she made a futile suicide attempt which she said failed because she had made too many mistakes. She was determined to complete the act this time, with no mistakes. She said her decision was cowardly, but she had tried unsuccessfully for nine years to make it as a person and couldn't try anymore. Death was an escape from anything and everything.

Lisa didn't want to die violently. She said she had thought about stepping in front of a car but couldn't do it.

Lisa got a prescription for Librium, a tranquilizer, from a doctor at the Student Health Center after she complained she couldn't sleep. She told friends she intended to take the whole bottle at one time. They got the pills away from her despite an angry struggle.

A friend who spoke with her later that night said she seemed happy talking about suicide.

continued page 2



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The stage was set for one last step

continued from page 1

She shook her head and smiled, looked up at the sky and laughed and spoke of how beautiful the stars and the sky were.

In the days following, Lisa was examined by a psychiatrist at the Arizona State Mental Hospital. He wanted to hospitalize her. She panicked and said she needed to get out of the state.

Friends said it was too late to help her. She couldn't believe

anyone cared about her, and when she realized they did, she didn't want them to. Friends said she had already made a decision.

Lisa went to her mother's home on Tuesday.

On Wednesday evening, she returned to the dorm because she was angry with a friend who had called her father and told him what was happening. She was furious and pushed

people around. Campus police restrained her until her mother came and took her home.

Late Wednesday night, Lisa slipped out of the house. Her body was discovered early the next morning in a newspaper recycling bin.

A partially empty bottle of wine and an overdose of a pain-killing drug were enough to end questions like the ones raised by this poem Lisa wrote:

*The stage is set for one last step.
 Each player paces in his place,
 As though he sorts lines in rep-
 An empty mask on each blank face,
 to hide the deep and desperate purpose.
 They have joined to carry out.
 The plans prepared to divert us
 in our moment of eternal doubt,
 for the feeble force must finish
 before our hollow hate can rest.
 Revenge has become our favorite dish,
 It thrives within our cancerous breast,
 They, now we shall lie
 unrelieved, so sadly to die.*

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Winter is coming on, and the leaves are falling from the trees. Soon finals will be upon us.

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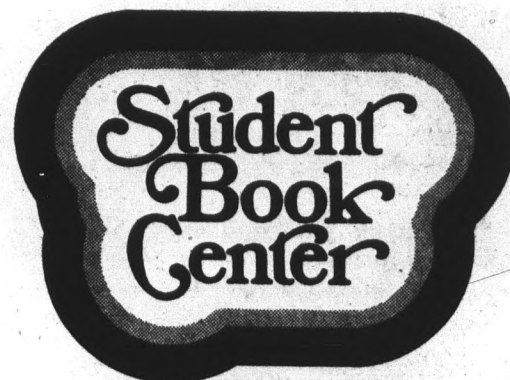
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An unusual case, official says

Rape allegation damages Greeks' image

By Mike Tulumello

Rape charges filed against an ASU fraternity member have not been an image builder for the Greek system on campus, the president of Interfraternity Council (IFC) admitted Thursday.

"When it comes out in the papers, it doesn't do much for us from a public relations stand point," said John Kellogg.

Barry Ralph Young, a 22-year-old Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, was charged with first-degree rape by the University Police Wednesday. The charge stemmed from an incident two weeks ago on fraternity row. Other students may be charged in the case, according to police.

Kellogg said people tend to attach undeserved labels to fraternities when incidents

occur. But he said this case is exceptional.

"It's an extremely unusual situation," he said. "I've never heard of anything like this happening in the Greek system."

"I think everyone is upset about it. It's an unfortunate thing for the whole University — not just the Greek system."

Kellogg said he has no plans to make an independent investigation of the matter. He said IFC has no specific policy concerning fraternity members' conduct.

"We really don't deal with people on an individual basis. Most of the time, our discipline involves the organization as a whole."

"We shouldn't look into anything ourselves until a final decision has been reached in

the courts. I don't want to mess up any evidence," he said.

Kellogg said he was not sure what effect the rape charge

would have on the fraternities.

"I don't know how much things are going to change over here. It depends on how the

case is resolved and what the facts are as they come out in the trial and in the papers," he said.

Student bowl tickets gone

Student tickets for the Dec. 26 Fiesta Bowl are sold-out, the Athletic Ticket Manager Terry Wojtulewicz said Thursday.

Some 1,155 tickets were allotted for students, Wojtulewicz said.

The 1,555 figure was reached by averaging the percentage of students who attended home football games, then giving students that percentage of the 8,200 tickets ASU received from the Fiesta Bowl, he said. He said students were responsible for 14 per cent of ticket sales this season.

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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

What about suspect's rights?

Editor:

I would like to make a comment on the series of articles you ran on the subject of the alleged assault of a woman on campus on November 20. This is not a rebuttal of the letter by Jerry Gentry that appeared in the *State Press* on December 3. I believe news should be reported and you were within your rights to publish the December 4 article on the arrest of Barry Ralph Young. However, I also believe that you've done this man a grave injustice and you have used a double standard in your reporting.

In your article you never mentioned the name of the alleged victim. This is good in that it protects her rights. Yet in that same article you not only gave the name of the alleged assailant but you published a photograph of a man that has done nothing more than be accused of a crime. Again I say that you are within your legal rights, but what about the rights of Barry Young. How can it be possible for him to allow himself to be seen on campus? How can he even attend a class? The answer is that Barry Young did attend

classes, or at least the one I share with him. When I saw and recognized him I was appalled to think of the act of rape, because of the article on the arrest, my first impulse was to consider him guilty. Then, upon reflection, I realized how much character this man shows to do what he did. He voluntarily turned himself in and then, out on bond, he went back to school as usual. These acts show a

hell of a lot of character, whether he is guilty or innocent. I also realized how little character I showed by allowing my past prejudices to influence my judgment in a matter I knew very little about. I apologize to Barry and I hope that the other students who saw that article judge him on the basis of the constitutionally guaranteed right of "innocent until proven guilty."

I don't mean to say, in this letter that the *State Press* is totally inept at reporting. All you have done is make a mistake, a mistake at the cost of Barry Young. I hope he does not have to suffer too much because of it and I hope that in the future the *State Press* will take a little extra time to think about what they publish. Thank you.

Bill Ponath

Stop ripoffs in bookstore

Life isn't hard enough, but some foul animal will rip you off. Theft. Students ripping other students.

The bookstores around town require patrons to deposit their books in cubbyholes and for obvious reasons. They assume no liability for stolen books. Some of the bookstores post a sentry by the drop-off point, ostensibly to keep an eye on the books.

But the University Bookstore does not. Why not? Of course there's a budget crunch. It might be difficult to persuade someone to take such a high-powered position. But if students are getting their books ripped off because of a rule prohibiting books in the store, the bookstore cannot pass off the liability so lightly.

There's no locker space for students. It's a lousy situation with only one party in a position to do something — the bookstore.

Paper showed bad taste in running suspect's photo

Editor:

Why was it done? The *State Press* should and does report the news as it happens, but shouldn't some concern be shown for a fellow student whose fate already seems doomed. I'm writing about the front page rape article which ran in your Dec. 4 issue. The student involved has not been convicted, though his situation is one of turmoil and disgrace. Why did the *State Press* deem it important to run the name and photo of the accused? Wouldn't the other facts alone suffice for the sake of good news? I and everyone I've spoken to on campus feel that the inclusion of the name and photo was in poor taste and actually inhumane. I am not trying to protect a criminal; he has not been convicted. What I am trying to do is protect the reputation of a fellow student in this limited school community. The name and picture might be proper in the

Arizona Republic, but not here. It seems the *State Press* has printed all the news that fits without really considering if the news is more than what is actually needed to

give its readers the story. It wasn't necessary. Why was it done?

Carl A. Maltese
Fall '75

Picture 'brands' individual

Editor:

I am appalled at the recent handling of a rape case, involving an ASU student, by the *State Press*. Without any concern to the effect on the individual's life, the *State Press* printed his picture in the paper. The obvious reason for this action was to attract attention and draw more readers. Well, congratulations, *State Press*, you have succeeded. You have succeeded in coloring the individual with guilt because he can be easily associated with the case. The use of a picture in this type of case is extremely detrimental to the person involved because, regardless of innocence or guilt, the picture leaves an imprint on the minds of the public. Let us not forget that the individual is completely innocent of any crime associated with the incident until the facts are determined and judged in a court of law.

Glen Holroyd

It has always been the policy of the *State Press* to identify as fully as possible all persons arrested for campus-connected crimes. This policy will continue without discrimination.

Editor

Thanks for the memories

By Anita Mabante

To some people, news is a four-letter word.

To those of us who have worked on the *State Press* for the past semester, it is the most exciting, satisfying way of learning and making a living. And yes, it can be obscene when your private life and all of your spare time goes to putting out a paper for students who give very little thanks in return. But no matter. We believe the experience is more valuable than the physical work involved. And at this level, money certainly can't be a consideration, either.

The previous *State Press* editor, Bill McClellan, came up with a statement which was run every day on the front page. This semester it was run on the editorial page.

The statement read: "This is a student-operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or administration."

That statement was a stand against those faculty members and administrators who believed the *State Press* should be a public relations sheet and nothing more. Don't rock the boat and you won't make any waves.

Fortunately, journalism majors are taught that aggressive, accurate reporting is the most desirable. We know that once you compromise professional ethics to appease an angry administrator or faculty member, the chances are greater that you will compromise again. We've tried hard to stay away from those kinds of actions and yet have taken responsibility for our mistakes. The difference shows up when a touchy story comes up and you must

decide to cover it or let it lie.

We were cut off from the mass communications department and have faced various crises since then. Thank God, I have had what I think is the hardest working crew in the *State Press*'s history. They are individuals dedicated to a largely thankless job.

Some of those obstacles included having our operating room shrink by one-third; missing precious photo equipment stolen from the office; knowing \$35,000 worth of *State Press* typesetting equipment sits idle in the basement of Matthews Center; and worst of all, having University officials and administrators refusing cooperation in an attempt to suppress news information and public documents.

Despite all these problems, I think the *State Press* has done a good job of bringing the news to its readers. Looking back, the

biggest stories we ran concerned student rights—the right to proper mental health through the health facility; the right to find out where tuition goes; the right to have some say in University policy; the right to take a political stand; the right to police protection on campus; and most important, the right for students to express their feelings to the administration without the fear of being persecuted and pressured for their criticism.

Today is the last issue of the *State Press* for 1975, but the issues of the campus go on.

I want to sincerely thank all those people who have praised us and punched us in the gut. You have unknowingly made us all much stronger in disseminating information. For that we were more than willing to go through hell for that four-letter word—news.

Tempe woman runs grassroots campaign

'Upstart' challenges Rhodes again

By Robert Friedman

Perhaps people know Pat Fullinwider as John Rhodes' opponent, or maybe as a political upstart who challenged an Arizona institution. However known, Fullinwider is a political force to be reckoned with.

"If we can't do anything else, we're going to make Rhodes more responsive to the voters..."

Running a grassroots campaign, she lost to U.S. House Minority Leader Rhodes by a slim 11,000 vote margin in the 1st Congressional District election in November 1974.

"If we can't do anything else, we're going to make Rhodes more responsive to the voters," Fullinwider said. "He's been in Congress for 22 years and nobody knows what the man stands for. We're forcing him out in the open, and the more visible he becomes, the more vulnerable."

Fullinwider, dividing her time between duties as a member of the Tempe High School Board and campaigning (she will oppose Rhodes again in '76), finds little time to spend with her family.

Apology

The *State Press* ran a photo editorial in Thursday's edition depicting a University truck blocking a bike path. The driver of the truck informs us he parked there specifically to block the path because it was being painted.

"My family is with me or else I wouldn't even consider an elective post," she said.

Fullinwider takes advantage of the little free time she has by reading, playing the recorder and playing with her 11-year-old daughter.

She grew up in Boston, Mass., attended Springfield College and migrated to the Valley nine years ago.

"When you think about someone running for Congress of the United States from an area she has only lived in for a short while, you know this state is wide open and willing to change," Fullinwider said.

She gets mostly \$5 and \$10 contributions and is happy with her grassroots approach. "When people give \$5 they

expect some input and want results. These are the people

"When people give \$5, they expect some input and want results."

responsive to government; the people I want in my campaign," she said.

Her husband, S.P. "Sy" Fullinwider, is an associate professor of history at ASU. Candidate Fullinwider terms the campus vote as a "possible massive bloc, in Arizona politics."

"With ASU, Phoenix, Mesa and Scottsdale Colleges all in district one, the students could change the faces in city council, maybe even elect a mayor if

only they would register and vote," she said. According to Fullinwider, district one in Arizona ranks fourth in the nation by number of students

per congressional district. She says many of the people in the district are construction workers, members of a

continued page 13

QUESTIONS ABOUT ARAB ANTI-ZIONISM

WHY DO THE ARABS say that Zionism has no relationship to Judaism? This is like saying Mecca has no relationship to Islam. Should not the Jews be the ones to define what has relationship to their own religion?

WHY DO THE ARABS claim that Zionism asks all Jews everywhere to owe their primary loyalty to Israel? This claim is patently false (as any Jew who has served in the United States Army will tell you.)

WHY DO THE ARABS choose to ignore the fact that the Jews have never left the land of Israel? Despite exile and Islamic discrimination some Jews have always lived in the land of Judaism's birth.

WHY DO THE ARABS claim that Israel is a theocracy? Israel is a parliamentary democracy: Christians and Arabs are members of the parliament. Non-Jews have citizenship rights and non-Jews may immigrate to Israel and become full citizens of Israel.

WHY DO THE ARABS claim that Zionism resulted in expulsion of a "whole nation (the Palestinian people)." There are 400,000 Palestinian Arabs who are citizens of Israel and who recognize its existence.

WHY DO THE PALESTINIANS fail to establish their state in 1947 in territory allotted them by U.N. resolution? Why did they join other Arabs in attacking the Jewish State established by the same U.N. resolution?

WHY DO THE ARABS claim that the Zionists deliberately terrorized and uprooted the Palestinians from their homes? Those Palestinians who did leave Israel left of their own accord, either in response to the behest of Arab leaders or to the understandably human fear of an unstable war situation.

WHY DO THE ARABS fail to mention the Arab discrimination, terror, and hostility which uprooted 800,000 Jews from their homes in Arab lands. (These Jewish refugees were settled by Israel not confined in refugee camps as were Arab refugees by the Arab States.)

WHY DO THE ARABS fail to mention the second class citizenship status of "dhimmis" (Christians, Jews, etc.) in those Arab lands ruled by Islamic religious law?

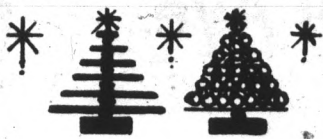
WHY DO THE ARABS say: they "cannot be against themselves." The events in Lebanon as well as their hostility and refusal to recognize Israel show they can be virulent "anti-semites."

Zionism's dream is that a vibrant, democratic Jewish state may live in peace with its neighbors. The Palestinian Liberation Organization's dream is the destruction of the Jewish State and expulsion of all Palestinian-Israeli Jews born after 1917. (Note the Palestinian National Covenant). Which dream is racist?

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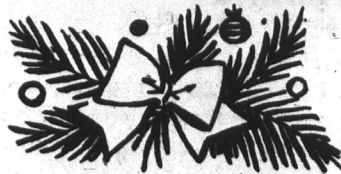
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Activist calls dismantling military post-war goal of peace movement

By Hal Dekeyser

Dismantling the military is the new priority of the peace movement, according to David McReynolds, a contributor to the Village Voice newspaper and long time peace activist.

McReynolds spoke Wednesday night at ASU about military disarmament and promoted a bicentennial walk to begin New Years Day from the Peace Bridge in Vancouver, Canada to Washington, D.C. next year.

"There is a fallacy that the end of the (Vietnam) war was the end of the peace movement," McReynolds told the State Press before his speech. "A lot of people in the movement are still attached to the war issue; but we have to learn to deal with our own country."

"The walk is trying to turn the energy of the struggle into a more direct confrontation with the people who run the country," he said.

The walkers, in what is called the Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice, will relay a container of seeds to be planted in the lawn of the Capitol Building. Rallies and talks are planned for cities along the route.

McReynolds said critics of disarmament may have a good point when they claim the U.S. would be defenseless, but asks, "Have they weighed the risks of continuing the arms race?" "We don't think there's any chance at all we would (totally

disarm unilaterally; so it is a theoretical question," he said.

According to McReynolds, if the U.S. would cut the military budget by 25 per cent, the government of Russia "would have real pressure by the Russians (people) to respond."

"Unilateral steps would lead to multilateral steps," he said. "Someone has to take the first step."

He added the Russians have a pathological fear of war because of the loss of 20 million Russian lives in World War II, and are not anxious to invade us.

Although the Chinese are less predictable, McReynolds said he did not believe they would want to invade as "they have enough internal problems."

McReynolds said he thought students would become more active in the peace movement soon. "Periods of student activism run in four or five year segments and "we could be in for another," he said.

"How many students really want to do shit work, work that's not meaningful in their life," he asked. "I think some people want to leave something behind besides an electric toothbrush or a Madison Avenue ad."



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| | | December | | Examination is Scheduled on: | |
|---------------|------------|---------------|---------------|------------------------------|--|
| 7:40 - 8:30 | Wed., 17 | 7:40 - 9:30 | 7:40 - 9:30 | | |
| 8:40 - 9:30 | Tues., 16 | 7:40 - 9:30 | 7:40 - 9:30 | | |
| 9:40 - 10:30 | Mon., 15 | 7:40 - 9:30 | 7:40 - 9:30 | | |
| 10:40 - 11:30 | Tues., 16 | 10:00 - 11:50 | 10:00 - 11:50 | | |
| 11:40 - 12:30 | Mon., 15 | 10:00 - 11:50 | 10:00 - 11:50 | | |
| 12:40 - 1:30 | Thurs., 18 | 10:00 - 11:50 | 10:00 - 11:50 | | |
| 1:40 - 2:30 | Wed., 17 | 3:40 - 5:30 | 3:40 - 5:30 | | |
| 2:40 - 3:30 | Mon., 15 | 1:00 - 2:50 | 1:00 - 2:50 | | |
| 3:40 - 4:30 | Thurs., 18 | 3:40 - 5:30 | 3:40 - 5:30 | | |
| 4:40 - 5:30 | Fri., 19 | 3:40 - 5:30 | 3:40 - 5:30 | | |

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on TTh at:

| | | December | |
|---------------|------------|---------------|---------------|
| 7:40 - 8:30 | Fri., 19 | 7:40 - 9:30 | 7:40 - 9:30 |
| 7:40 - 8:55 | Fri., 19 | 7:40 - 9:30 | 7:40 - 9:30 |
| 8:40 - 9:30 | Wed., 17 | 10:00 - 11:50 | 10:00 - 11:50 |
| 9:15 - 10:30 | Thurs., 18 | 7:40 - 9:30 | 7:40 - 9:30 |
| 9:40 - 10:30 | Thurs., 18 | 7:40 - 9:30 | 7:40 - 9:30 |
| 10:40 - 11:30 | Wed., 17 | 1:00 - 2:50 | 1:00 - 2:50 |
| 10:40 - 11:55 | Wed., 17 | 1:00 - 2:50 | 1:00 - 2:50 |
| 11:40 - 12:30 | Tues., 16 | 3:40 - 5:30 | 3:40 - 5:30 |
| 12:15 - 1:30 | Tues., 16 | 1:00 - 2:50 | 1:00 - 2:50 |
| 12:40 - 1:30 | Tues., 16 | 1:00 - 2:50 | 1:00 - 2:50 |
| 1:40 - 2:30 | Thurs., 18 | 1:00 - 2:50 | 1:00 - 2:50 |
| 1:40 - 2:55 | Thurs., 18 | 1:00 - 2:50 | 1:00 - 2:50 |
| 2:40 - 3:30 | Fri., 19 | 1:00 - 2:50 | 1:00 - 2:50 |
| 3:15 - 4:30 | Mon., 15 | 3:40 - 5:30 | 3:40 - 5:30 |
| 3:40 - 4:30 | Mon., 15 | 3:40 - 5:30 | 3:40 - 5:30 |
| 4:40 - 5:30 | Fri., 19 | 10:00 - 11:50 | 10:00 - 11:50 |
| 4:40 - 5:55 | Fri., 19 | 10:00 - 11:50 | 10:00 - 11:50 |

Book theft — who's liable?

It happened again. Rick Godwin, a senior political science major, had his books ripped off Thursday from the bookrack in the M.U. bookstore. He lost a textbook, class notes and a 20-page term paper.

"You go in to look at the books for next semester, and when you come out, your books are gone," Godwin said.

"Since you're not allowed to carry your books into the store, you'd think they'd take respon-

sibility for the books, put a guard by the rack or something."

Tony Bustamante, manager of the ASU bookstore, said the bookstore cannot assume liability for stolen books. The bookstore belongs to the University and has no liability for any student losses, he said.

"It's always been a problem since there are no lockers for safeguarding valuables. Somebody is just going to have to get some money for lockers," he said.

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PRESENTS

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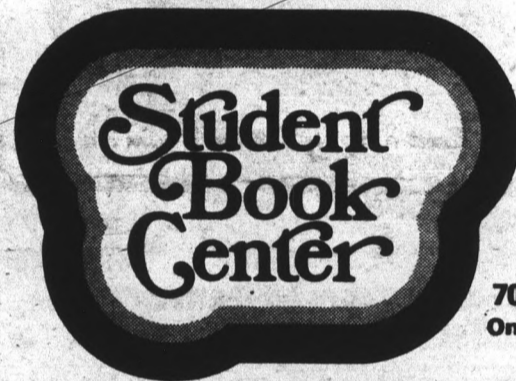
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Fourth annual affair**Dean Peek Bowl tops off season**

By Norma Colle

There is a second post-season bowl game at ASU, complete with a parade and a queen, and to some campus people it is almost as important as the Fiesta Bowl match-up.

Saturday is the fourth annual Dean Peek Bowl, with students divided into "East and West All-Stars" battle it

out at "Gammage Stadium."

The game was organized three years ago by a group of spirited, would-be ASU athletes to top off a season of impromptu football contests around campus.

Hoping to bring students and faculty together, the event was named in honor of Dr. George Peek, a political science

professor. Peek was then retiring as dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The men located the event on the lawn of Gammage Auditorium; added a pre-game banquet, a parade and a beauty queen; and recruited football fan John Schuh, assistant housing director, to call the play-by-play.

Now the last of the original players are seniors, so tomorrow is the fourth, and final, Dean Peek Bowl.

Peek said he will be attending the game again this year.

"Smaller schools have activities like this to promote community spirit, so why not ASU?" said Jim Fieberg, a

1975 graduate and game veteran. He added, "It's good, all-American fun — the most valuable player even wins a date with the queen."

Other players are seniors Steve Pascente, Reed Rasmussen, Kevin Storms, Tom Martz, Bruce Schiefelbein and Kevin Lubovich, and graduates Al Macias, Chuck Dunning, and Andy Schneider.

The parade begins at 12:30 in the Hayden Hall parking lot, and is followed at 1:00 by the game on the north lawn of Gammage.

COLLAGE

Today is the last issue of the State Press. Next semester we hope to expand the Collage section. Beginning next semester, any organization wishing for a notice of meetings and other events are invited to stop by the State Press office, Stauffer Hall 111, and fill out a Collage form.

TODAY

The Moslem Student Organization will discuss the formation of a Moslem students association at ASU at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. All Moslem students are welcome.

Hillel will conduct Shabbat services at 6 p.m. followed by a Chanukah party and dinner at 6:45 p.m. at 213 E. University Drive.

SATURDAY

Hillel will present Las Vegas night, with gambling, auction, door prizes and refreshments, at 8 p.m. at La Quinta Apartments' party room, Rural and Southern.

SUNDAY

Delta Delta Delta will serve a pancake breakfast to benefit children's cancer research from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Palo Verde Main cafeteria.

Handel's "Messiah," will be presented by the ASU Choral Union and University Symphony Orchestra at 3 and 8 p.m. at Gammage. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

MONDAY

The ASU Choir and ASU Brass Choir will present a concert, free to the public, at 8 p.m. at Newman Center, University Drive and College Ave.

TUESDAY

The Campus Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment will present a Reader's Theatre and speaker at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

WEDNESDAY

Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" will be staged by the ASU Student Experimental Theatre at 8 p.m. Dec. 10-14 in an Alternate Space, at the old Payne Training School, 10th and Myrtle Streets. Free tickets may be picked up in advance at the ASU Lyceum box office.

THURSDAY

"Nutcracker Ballet" will be presented by Ballet West at 7 p.m. Dec. 11, 8 p.m. Dec. 12 and 2:30 and 8 p.m. Dec. 13 at Gammage. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

The Women's Varsity Basketball team will play the alumni in a game benefiting the Mesa Salvation Army at 7:30 p.m. at the PE Building East (formerly Women's PE Building). Admission is 25 cents or canned goods.

FRIDAY

Faculty Women's Association will hold its Christmas luncheon at noon at the Windjammer Restaurant, at The Lakes in Tempe.

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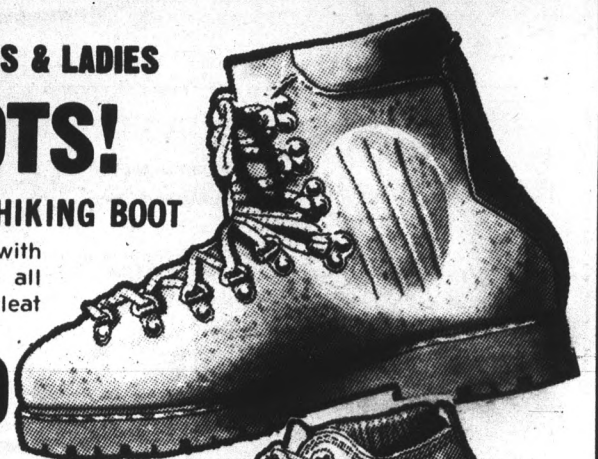
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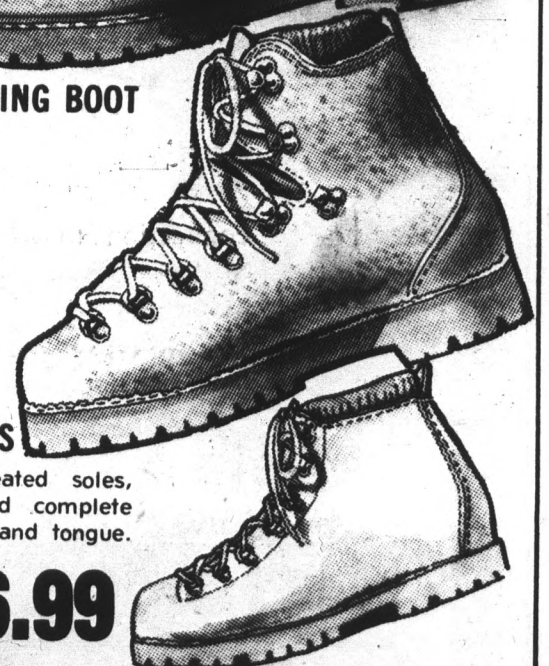
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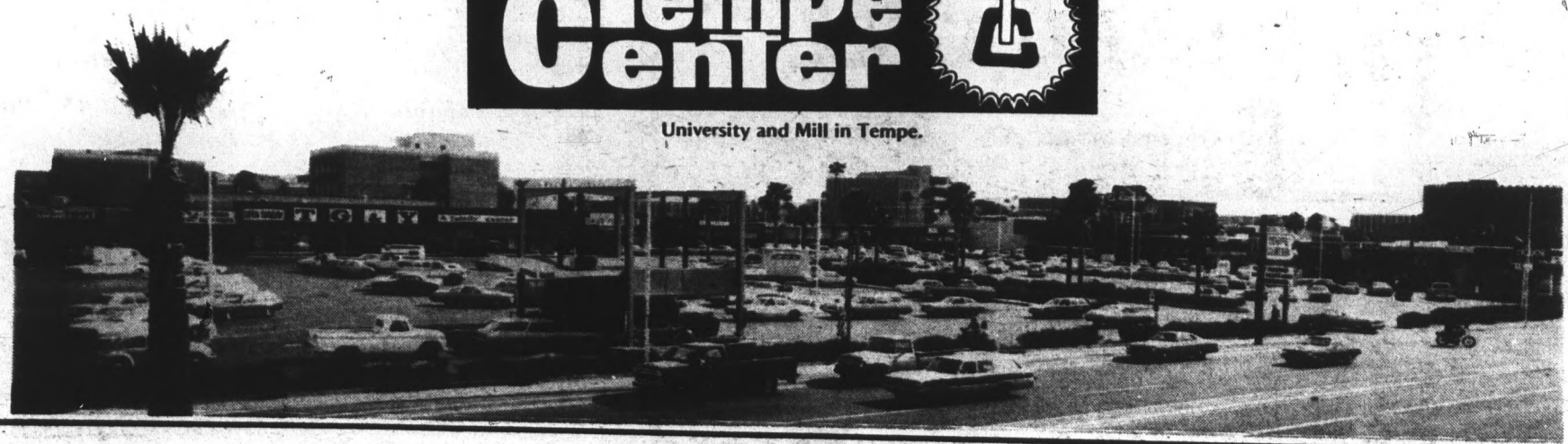
As you might expect, University Sporting Goods has sporting goods of all kinds including an unusually fine selection of sport shoes.

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Suit possible against ASASU in itemized spending squabble

By Susan Leonard

The Liberal Arts College Council (LACC) has voted to file an action with the Associated Students (ASASU) Disputes Board because ASASU won't allow the council to spend any of its funds until it submits an itemized budget.

LACC was given \$1,000 in a lump sum by ASASU last year, according to LACC President Greg Anderson. ASASU budgets are ordinarily appropriated for specific purposes.

Anderson hasn't filed the suit yet because he said he is not sure it's wise and because he doesn't know who to file it against.

The funds were frozen by Linda LaGanke, ASASU executive vice president, one month ago. She said the LACC will not be allowed to spend any money until the ASASU First Council decides how the money was appropriated.

Mike Cantor, ASASU legal advisor, told the First Council Tuesday the Liberal Arts Council funds weren't unconditionally allocated.

He presented a written opinion to LaGanke, stating that he talked to Richard Gerry, president of LACC last year, and Steve Yarbrough, last year's ASASU executive manager, before reaching a conclusion.

"The evidence establishes beyond a doubt that the \$1,000 was allocated to the scholarship booklet, a student advisement service and a council outline pamphlet for the clubs of Liberal Arts," he wrote.

Yarbrough had written those three areas on an ASASU budget workbook last year, according to LaGanke.

Committee rules on gripes

Have you ever had a gripe because of unfair treatment by staff, faculty or students and didn't know where to go?

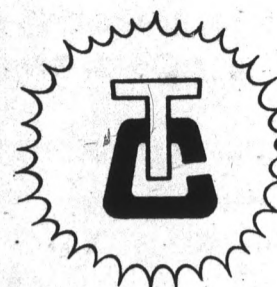
The ASU Grievance Committee hears complaints from all segments of the University Community and attempts to make a fair recommendation, said Joe King, chairman of the Staff Personnel Committee and a member of the Grievance Committee.

The committee's job is to try to solve problems before ASU President Schwada, the final decision maker, needs to step in.

If either party is not satisfied with the committee's recommendation, Schwada then makes a final decision based on the findings of the committee. However, Schwada does not have to follow the recommendation of the committee to make his decision.

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Campus Circle K activities benefit community charities

By Martha Ashburn

ASU's Cancer Research Foundation will receive nearly \$1,200 collected as part of a 39-hour "Teeter-Totter Marathon" staged by Circle K International, according to Bill Wyatt, club president.

The event was held in Los Arcos Mall Nov. 21, 22 and 23.

Neil Guiliano and Laura Lakin represented Circle K International, while David Farrel and Bill Howe represented the opposition, McClintock High School's Key Club, Wyatt said.

The four rocked on teeter-totters 39 straight hours except for five-minute breaks every three hours and a 45-minute break twice daily, Wyatt said.

Circle K International is the campus division of the Kiwanis Club and is a service organization made up of students. The ASU chapter has 23 members.

The club is looking for people who are willing to give their time to help other people, Wyatt said. Membership is open to anyone in the student community.

In October, the club participated in a "Rowboat Regatta," benefitting the fight against multiple sclerosis. A seven-person team of club members rowed for six-and-one-half hours to win the competition. The team rowed a 27-mile course from San Pedro, Calif. to Catalina Island, he said.

Approximately \$1,000 was raised from donations taken for

each mile traveled, he said.

Some of the club's projects include a weekly visit to the Tempe Center for the Retarded and a biweekly visit to the Royal Nursing Home in Mesa, he said.

Wyatt said the club will be taking the residents of the nursing home Christmas shopping this weekend.

Diamonds and the Broadway have agreed to open their stores at 10 a.m. Sunday, earlier than usual, so the elderly citizens may shop without being bothered by holiday crowds, he said.

Circle K International also will be selling Christmas trees in Birchett Park, across Mill Avenue from Gammage Auditorium. Profits will be used to send club members to annual international conventions. The convention this year is in Washington, D.C., Wyatt said.

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Photographic fame rising

The photographic boom is finally upon us in full force. Perhaps only as a corollary to the financial manifestations, overdue recognition has come to photographers who have, for some time, been doing very important work. Clarence John Laughlin is an outstanding example of such a photographer.

His oldest photographic exhibition, "The Camera as a Third Eye," is now being shown in ASU's Northlight Gallery.

In the past few years, and especially since publication of the

1973 monograph, "The Personal Eye," Laughlin has been steadily rising to central prominence in the photographic world. His first one-man show was in 1936 at the Isaac Delgado Museum of New Orleans.

By the time "Ghosts Along the Mississippi," — originally published in 1948 — appeared in a revised edition in 1961, his first book, "New Orleans and Its Living Past," had become a collector's item.

There are several shows of Laughlin's photographs that have been traveling throughout the country for many years. "The Camera as a Third Eye," was originally hung in the Philadelphia Museum of Art in 1946. Unfortunately, gallery space did not permit the entire 110 prints to be hung in Northlight Gallery.

It is also unfortunate that the availability of such a traveling show must be at the loss of the sort of presentation such prints deserve.

—Jon Maaske

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HITS THE JAZZ WORLD

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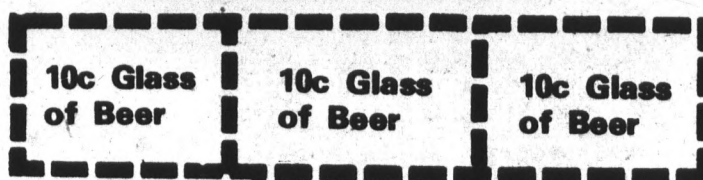
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continued from page 5

minority group, old people and blue collar workers.

"These are the people most directly affected by the longest, hardest depression-recession that we've experienced since World War II. Without the assistance programs initiated by Franklin Roosevelt (social security, federal housing), the nation would now be crippled," she said.

Fullinwider speaks often about young people, who comprise the majority of her campaign staff.

"For the last twenty years we told young America to go to school to better themselves. And now you finish school with the barest of essentials to find a place, let alone a job, in the American business world.

"We've got to teach flexibility, enabling the students to move freely within society and prepare them for life. What good does the abstract degree do if there are no jobs," she said.

"Students often ask me why don't I come out in favor of decriminalization of marijuana. If I support decriminalization, will they give me their vote, perhaps a campaign contribution? I don't think so. I'm sitting on the edge of a blade. If I ostracize the bulk of voting public to the satisfaction of the young and apathetic, where would that get me?" she asked.

Supporters feel Fullinwider is seeking office again with openness and vitality that sets her apart from the crowd.

Latin gains change role

continued from page 1

brought by firms whose plants were confiscated when Castro came to power, and the status of the American military base at Guantanamo.

Also to be resolved are the interference by Cuba in the internal affairs of Puerto Rico and the human rights of the 5,000-10,000 political prisoners in Cuban prisons and concentration camps, he said.

Human rights have become an important issue to the people of the United States, and Congress reflects this concern," he added.

"The Western Hemisphere is not a refuge of democracy and free expression, despite our high ideals," Ryan said.

People have been arrested, tortured and executed for political reasons, and not only in Cuba, he said.

"The leadership in Chile has put concern for internal security over human rights. The support for Chile by the United States has been considerable, but is now being constricted by Congress and the President," he said.

When the Chilean government refused to allow a U.N. inspection team into the country to inspect its prisons, the U.S. voted to condemn Chile in the U.N. for its human rights practices, Ryan said.

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Friday, December 12 — 7:30 PM

\$6.50 General Admission
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A GOLD DUST PRODUCTION

Computer transmits library card info

Nation-wide system facilitates records for Hayden

By Leslie Carpenter

A new computer system designed to increase the efficiency of cataloging books has been installed in Hayden Library.

The Ohio College Library Center's (OCLC) main computer bank is located on the campus of Ohio State University. ASU's four computer terminals are hooked

up to the OCLC computer bank by telephone lines.

By using the terminals, cataloging card information can be transmitted instantaneously, said Dr. Donald Koepp, University librarian. ASU decided to join the system because it is "kind of silly for everyone around the country to be cataloging by themselves. This system creates the catalog cards for us. It saves in hunting for catalog information and makes the cards. We used to have to make them ourselves," he said.

Koepp would not say how much the system cost.

"We're saving funds and also spending money. It is very complicated. Whether the system costs more than the way we used to operate is a moot question and a very sensitive one."

"We can't just fire people," he said.

To operate the system, a librarian sits in front of a television-like screen with a typewriter keyboard. A social security number is punched, and the computer responds with an electronic readout of "good morning," and the librarian's initials.

The computer terminal

operator then punches in the title or Library of Congress serial number of a book, and the information is transmitted to the OCLC computer. Within seconds, the computer transmits the catalog card data and it appears on the operator's screen.

The librarian is given a bibliographical description, classification number, and subject area of the book.

The operator is also supplied with the names of the other colleges around the U.S. who have the book.

"This has excellent implications for our inter-library loan system. We have already used it several times," Lois Schneberger, associate librarian, said.

If there are any changes to be made, the operator does this at the keyboard, she said. At the end of the day, the OCLC computer runs all the tapes that ASU has transmitted that day and produces the cards.

"The cards come back, separated by catalog number, and alphabetized. This process takes about 10 days, whereas it used to take about four to six weeks," Schneberger said.

Last year there were 350,000 cards added to the library catalog, Koepp said. "The OCLC contains information on 1.8 million books, and there is not any other data base available in the U.S. that size," said Koepp.

The system went into operation in October, and has excellent implications for the future, he said.

"Hayden now has subscriptions to 10,000 current periodicals.

"On the average, for every current periodical, we get 10 issues. This means that 100,000 times a year, someone has to file the receipts and check that they were received," said Koepp.

The computer system would perform this function in eight seconds, he said.

OCLC is used by 700 libraries in the United States including NAU and UofA.

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Tuition funds suspended

Blind student ruling due

By Nanette Higgins

An ASU psychologist will announce today her decision in the case of a blind student whose tuition funds were suspended earlier this year.

Dr. Barbara Levy, director of ASU's Psychology Clinic, is meeting with Andrew "Mick" Royka, 21, to tell him whether she will recommend his funding continue.

Levy's decision to review the case followed a meeting last month between Royka and The Section for the Rehabilitation for the Blind (SRBVI) in which Royka asked to have his case reopened.

Levy would not acknowledge if she was reviewing the case, but Royka said she has arranged a meeting with him to announce her decision.

The agency suspended Royka's funds in August because he would not participate in its rehabilitation program. The agency said it only funds students who it believes will be "gainfully employed" at the end of their college career.

Sociology Professor John Hudson, who was also at the meeting, told SRBVI officials "gainful employment" should

not be the issue in Royka's case. He said no student is assured a job when he enters the university.

"There have been some serious errors in Royka's case," Hudson said.

"Your job here is to provide facilities and not to throw up barriers," Hudson told SRBVI officials.

Last week, in a letter addressed to Hudson, E. Russ Fullmer, SRBVI manager, said the agency would be "most happy to furnish the case

record" on Royka for Levy's review.

Fullmer had to get permission from the state attorney general's office before releasing the information.

Attorney General Bruce Babbitt released an opinion saying "only such information as is relevant to the needs of the client may be released."

Babbitt said the file would only be released to the client "by a physician, or a licensed or certified psychologist."

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Protestors cite biases in closing of Rivera case

By Wade Estes

In the middle of a demonstration near the Memorial Union fountain Wednesday stood the man who a protester claimed caused the unjust closing of investigation into a case involving the death of an ASU student.

Hugo Zettler, deputy county attorney and lecturer in the Criminal Justice Department, said Thursday he closed the case, claiming evidence presented by two doctors caused his action.

According to police accounts, the deceased student, Angel Rivera, attacked a Tempe woman the night of Oct. 9. Kevin Besh, 19, of Scottsdale, responded to the woman's scream, chased Rivera into an alley, and struck him in the head with a piece of pipe. Rivera died five days later as a result of the injuries.

"I had every intention of prosecuting, (Besh) but the medical evidence wouldn't allow it," Zettler said.

Zettler and Dan Roth, a spokesman for the county prosecutor's office, said doctors

could not determine if Besh caused Rivera's death or if the fatal blow came when Rivera fell against the pavement in the alley.

"The medical evidence is fatal to the case. It killed the case," Roth said.

Bobby Gonzales, of Glendale, said he headed up the rally at the request of the campus Movimiento Estudianti Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA). Gonzales claimed Zettler was prejudiced against chicanos and had directed prejudiced comments towards Gonzales.

Zettler denied prejudice towards chicanos and said he does not remember speaking to Gonzales in a derogatory manner.

"I'm sorry Bobby would say I'm prejudiced against him or anybody else. This case has been beaten to death," Zettler said.

Gonzales said private investigators uncovered new evidence after the close of the case. He also claimed Rivera was attacked by more than one person.

"I talked to the private investigators and showed them the files of the case. They came to the same conclusions I did. There's no evidence to show this was a murder plot," Zettler said.

Zettler and Roth agreed there was no reason to reopen the case. But they said if any new evidence is presented they will certainly look it over.

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KLAHR — City Council — December 9

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**Toward
career high**

While Seattle Pacific's Al George (35) and Frank Case (43) look on, Devil Center Scott Lloyd leans past his defender en route to one of his 11 field goals. Lloyd led ASU to a 90-76 win Wednesday with a career high 27 points. George led Pacific with 20.

photo by jeff stanton

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My Angle, by Mike Natter

Cagers rusty but Coach Wulk isn't

There's something special about an opening night. Call it what you like — to me, anticipation best describes it.

Be it a Broadway play or, in this case, the Sun Devil basketball opener, the opening night crowd is a fitting reward for the long afternoons spent in an empty, echoing arena.

Sure, there's a light side of it too. The players are anxious to see how badly their new uniform fits, or how many of the girls they left passes for will show up.

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his seat is — and when his expectations are painfully met, he wonders whether he should stay with his secure-but-distant vantage point, or unload it and gamble on single game tickets.

Everyone is curious to see if the hot dogs have improved. Or how this year's cheerleaders rate against last.

As the teams warmed up, I realized this was no evening practice session. The Devils

and drew a technical.

The fans were screaming, "This is the worst officiating all season." Of course, it was. It was also the best.

The Devils were able to easily put away the game Falcons in the second half, but the victory drew some bad reviews from Coach Wulk. Ned came down on his players after the lackluster performance, and the ASU locker room

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reset the clock in practice when their ten second play fails, but tonight there will be only one final buzzer.

The Devils seemed a bit sluggish at first, and the over-matched Pacific squad was able to build a 12-point lead. It was opening night; but Ned Wulk was in mid-season form as he charged onto the court

hardly resembled an undefeated team's dressing room.

"We just didn't play aggressively-in the first half, and Coach let us know it," high scorer Scott Lloyd said.

But what more could Ned expect? It was opening night. And he won.

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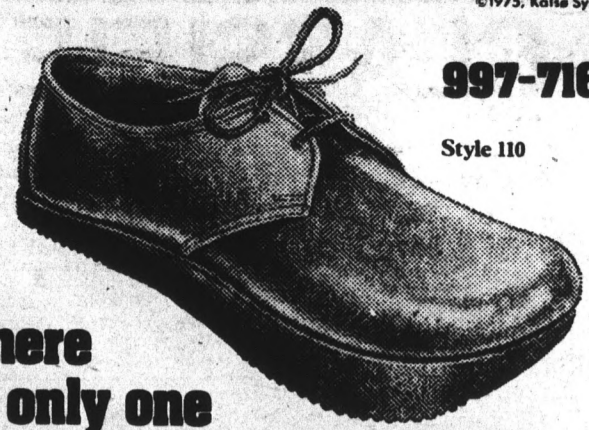
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Two in a spurt

Sun Devil forward Gary Jackson tosses in two of the nine points he scored at the close of the first half to pull ASU to a 46-46 tie. The Devils — with Jackson hitting the first six of the second half — pulled away for a 90-76 opening game win.



photo by Denice Bacher



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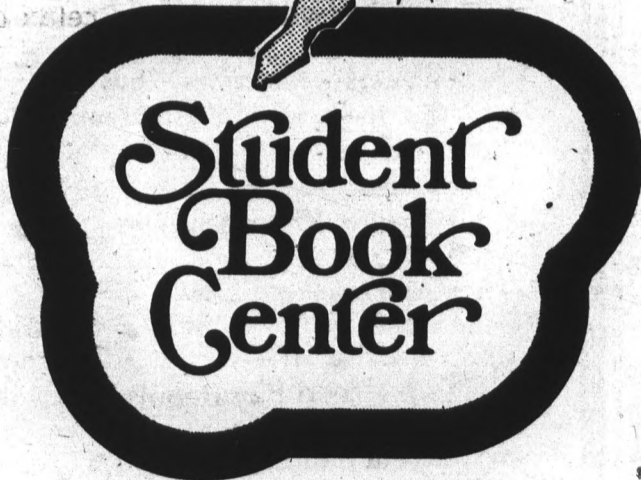
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Sports at a glance

DESPITE THE Devils undefeated football season, attendance figures released by the Western Athletic Conference show attendance declined by an average of 630 fans a game.

The Devils average attendance of 47,092 per game was, however, well above any other WAC school — out drawing second best (at the gate as well as on the field) Arizona by nearly 9,000 people a game.

THE ASU volleyball club will host the fourth annual Fiesta Bowl Volleyball Tournament, Dec. 13. Fifteen teams, including NAU, UofA, UTEP and several teams from California, will compete in the tourney.

OVER \$200 was raised for Wheelchair Athletics from pledges for a 126 mile UofA-to-ASU relay race. Eight teams — four from each school — competed in the race.

The Saguaro Striders finished first in the race. They also collected more money than any other team.

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**Pressure
Devil style**

Full court defensive pressure helped ASU to a 24-5 record last year, and at times Wednesday fans saw a bit of the same this year. Here, Devils James Holliman (32) and Gary Jackson pressure Pacific's Ben Krause.

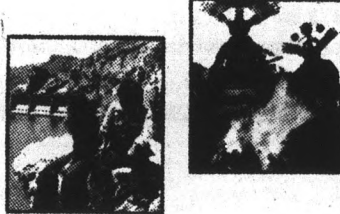
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Wednesday, Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Midnight Mass
Thursday, Dec. 25 Christmas day Masses:
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2 points,
2 bruises

ASU's Nate Drayton (23) drives for the bucket as Seattle Pacific's Jeff Cass attempts to defend both the basket and himself. Cass was not successful at defending either. Drayton got the basket and Cass wound up on his back. Pacific's Roland Campbell (15) looks on with Devil Tony Zeno.



photo by A. Duane Mattson

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Sportsview, by Dale Messmer

Sun Bowl steals great game idea

Being of Italian origin, I'm always interested in making a fast buck.

But I had out-manuevered even my calculating Mafiosa ancestors when I came upon the idea to sponsor the "Zucchini Bowl" — pitting two of America's most mediocre football teams (preferably with big names) in the first non-classic holiday classic.

But the Sun Bowl beat me to it.

The Sun (pointing out a flaw in my idea — who would want to go to a bowl called the Zucchini?) has filled every meter (think metric) of my money-making scheme:

1) They have two of the biggest-name mediocre clubs available, in Pittsburgh and Maryland (not to mention in El Paso).

2) They play the bowl in beautiful El Paso, Tex., which is second only to Billings,

Montan (in the dead of winter) as an ideal football site.

3) They passed up the Western Athletic Conference runner-up.

Now, I too, would have a reason for not picking the University of Arizona for the Zucchini. I hate UofA. They almost beat my Sun Devils. And they beat me — I was giving the Wildkittens and seven.

But the Sun's reasoning is far better — the U is a good football team.

Why should anyone try to bring a good football team to El Paso? West Texas fans are used to UTEP (as used to UTEP as one can get). That's like getting used to acne.

And that brings us to a good point — unless Clearasil sponsor the Sun on TV, everyone is going to break out. In laughter.

Everyone except Jim Young. He's got a 9-2 team for the second straight year. He's got a nice warm home from which to watch the Fiesta Bowl, for the second straight year.

And maybe Frank Kush isn't laughing. He came three points away from having a 10-1 club — and his nice warm house.

And the Sun? They've got two big-name mediocre teams, in a useless bowl game.

For the second straight year. Pass the Zucchini.

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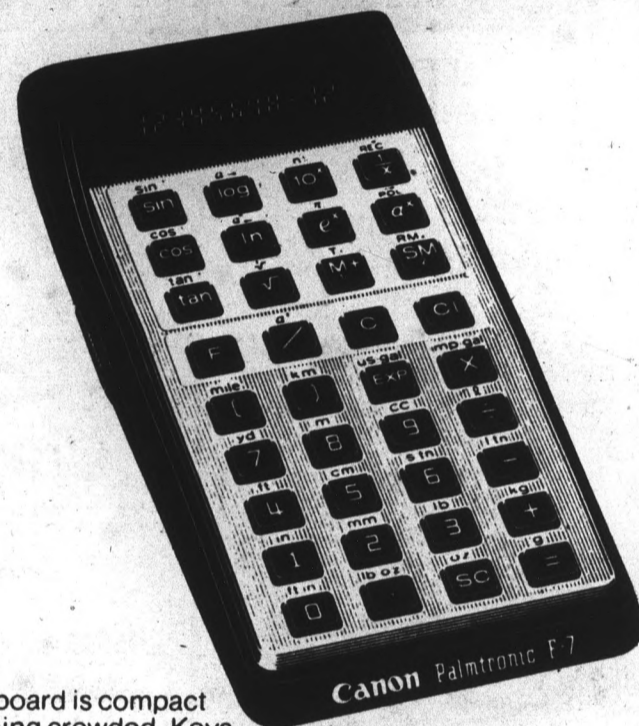
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It's the new Palmtronic F-7, with two memories, 8-digit capacity (plus 2-digit exponent) and a host of features to make operation easy and comfortable.

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| F-5 Hand Held scientific 20 function slide rule, memory, all trig functions | 71.95 |
| Canola L804 desk top, large display is easy to read, algebraic entry | 49.50 |

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