

Stadium capacity may increase

Athletic Board considers horseshoe-shaped expansion

By Mike Tulumello

The University Athletic Board appears ready to approve a horseshoe-shaped expansion project for Sun Devil Stadium, raising the facility's seating capacity to 68,000.

The proposed expansion, if approved by ASU President John Schwada and the Arizona Board of Regents, will enclose the north end zone of the stadium and add a new level of seating on both the east and west concourses. Present seating capacity is 51,000.

The expansion will be financed by \$6.6 million in revenue bonds which are backed by student activity fees. In addition, the athletic department will have to come up with as much as \$2.5 million in outside funds to finance the project.

The extra funds may come in part from increasing the price of student tickets, which currently sell for \$1. The expansion would effectively block off the view of fans who have traditionally watched the football games from the butte.

Originally the athletic department's plans called for adding seats only along the west (press box) side along with enclosing the north end zone. The J-plan, as it is called, presumably would not have needed outside funding.

Dr. Robert Knox, athletic board chairman, said Tuesday the primary advantages of the horseshoe-shaped plan included more aesthetic appeal and a greater cash flow, which would be generated by booster groups who would pay more for seating privileges.

Knox also said expansion would be more financially sound "if we can lock in the entire project under today's construction costs."

The *State Press* was allowed to attend the board's Tuesday work-study session, in contrast to previous secret meetings. Knox' only explanation was the board "always welcomes the media, although we reserve the right to close the meeting at our discretion."

Both Knox and Dr. Fred Miller, athletic director, denied the larger expansion plan would cause an increase in student activity fees. Enough money "should be generated through increased ticket sales and tapping booster groups for money, they said.

"With all of the present resources we

anticipate, we should be able to generate enough to cover our plans," Miller said.

Associated Students President Craig Tribken pressed for more consolidated seating for students and criticized any price increase "if there's nothing in it (the expansion) for students."

Miller said it would be difficult to alter seating sections, because the stadium is already sold out for next season (outside of leftover student tickets) and would be sold out soon after expansion.

The board will meet with interested students and alumni at 3 p.m. today in the Physical Plant conference room. The board is expected to reach a final decision Thursday. The proposal is scheduled to go before the regents Saturday.

Regent staffer to testify against anti-tenure plan before House committee

By Norma Cole

The ASU Faculty Senate requested Monday that University President John Schwada testify against an anti-tenure bill coming before the House Education Committee today.

Dr. Thomas F. Hoult, Senate chairman, delivered the faculty request to Schwada Monday. Schwada informed Hoult that a member of the Arizona Board of Regents staff will testify against the bill.

Troy Crowder, assistant to the president, said Larry Woodall, executive coordinator for the regents, will testify in opposition to the bill. Schwada will not be present at the hearing, he said.

"Schwada convinced me the administration is very concerned about the bill," Hoult said.

House Bill 2186 says that appointments and employment of administrators and faculty members "should in no way provide for tenure or for any restrictions in termination of employment."

Hoult called the bill "an incredibly serious threat to educators."

"If this bill were to become law, we (the University) would be a laughing stock," said Dr. George Peek, a political science professor. Peek said he will testify against the bill at today's 9 a.m. hearing at the request of Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe.

"Without tenure we would not be able to compete with other universities for good faculty," Peek said. Every major university in the country provides for tenure, he added.

At the senate meeting Hoult also said he has been besieged with protests against a proposal which may require faculty members to teach off-campus night classes.

In a lengthy statement to the senate, Hoult referred to the regents as the originators of the off-campus teaching proposal. He later admitted this was misleading because the proposal was submitted to the senate by the Administration.

Hoult explained the regents adopted a policy in October to count all University students as

"resident" students, regardless of where they are taking courses. This policy changes the name of extension courses to residency courses, he said. Faculty members therefore may be required to teach off-campus classes as part of their regular load, he added.

"It's a fraud to call them residency courses when they aren't," Hoult said.

The Faculty Senate Personnel Committee has recommended that the University reject the off-campus teaching proposal "because of the threat to important educational standards."

Instead, the recommendation urges Schwada to ask the regents to take the necessary steps to establish full-fledged branch campuses.

The recommendation will be voted on at the next senate meeting.

"No issue has come even close to the protests I have heard about the proposal for off-campus teaching," Hoult said.

"The outrage has been that the regents have adopted something which fundamentally changes our working conditions without involving us in the decision making process," he said.



Photo By Andy Gordon

Exertion



Photo by Greg Crowder

Competition was fierce at Saturday's MU recreation tournament, judging by these photos. At left, Paula Foil tries to sink one during the popcorn toss. At right, Tom Foley and Dave Burch make the final turn in the gunny sack race. They won.

Tuition suit dismissed by district judge

By Ron Hickman

A Phoenix attorney claims his son, an ASU student, is an Arizona resident and eligible for the lower in-state tuition. But a federal judge dismissed his suit Monday against the University and the Arizona Board of Regents.

Anthony P. Carr's son will have to pay more than \$1,500 in tuition this year. Carr contends his family has established residency in Arizona.

U.S. District Court Judge Carl A. Muecke's dismissal upheld the legality of Arizona's one-year residency requirement for college students seeking to qualify for resident tuition.

"I just felt there should be different treatment for people who move here with the intention of staying from the outset," Carr said Tuesday.

Carr said he moved his family to Arizona last summer from Cleveland, Ohio.

Soon after arriving, Carr said he had registered to vote, purchased a home in Scottsdale, registered the family cars with the state "and in all other ways established our residency here."

Muecke dismissed Carr's complaint stating that the U.S. Supreme Court in two separate cases has ruled in favor of the validity of residency requirements for college tuition and fees.

"Frankly," Carr said, "I'm disappointed in the ruling." But he said he has not decided if he will appeal the decision. "I haven't assessed my position yet," he said.

Carr filed the suit in December after his son, Anthony R. Carr, 22, a liberal arts junior, had been turned down for residency status.

In the suit, Carr said the state was discriminating against his son by forcing him to pay the higher tuition rate charged out-of-state students. He also requested the state refund the part of the tuition he paid while protesting.

Although Carr's son will qualify for in-state tuition in May, he had to pay the out-of-state tuition of \$785 for two semesters. Tuition for students who are Arizona residents is currently \$200 per semester.

In the news . . . briefly

PSYCHIATRIST TELLS OF DEATH THREAT

SAN FRANCISCO — A government psychiatric expert said Tuesday he was told he would be killed if he testified at Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial. Under cross-examination by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, Dr. Joel Fort disclosed he was under police protection as a result of an anonymous telephone call he received last week.

MORE THAN 10,000 GREET BETTY FORD

MESA — Betty Ford arrived here Tuesday to dedicate a Bicentennial replica of the city's first permanent schoolhouse. She was met by a crowd which police estimated at more than 10,000.

ERA MAY GO TO VOTERS

PHOENIX — The House Judiciary Committee has given its go-ahead to a proposal which would send the Equal Rights Amendment to Arizona voters as an advisory referendum.

GAS EXPLOSION HITS COAL MINE

WHITESBURG, Ky. — Fourteen to 16 men were "unaccounted for" after a methane gas explosion Tuesday at a coal mine in southeastern Kentucky, officials of the Federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration said.

GOODWIN TO REMAIN

PHOENIX — Rep. Tom Goodwin, R-Tucson, said Tuesday he has decided to remain as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee after talking with House leaders.

STRIKE MAY HIT LAS VEGAS STRIP

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A management spokesman said Tuesday he believes a strike by service employees against major Las Vegas strip hotels can be averted, but a union spokesman said "odds are still against a settlement."

NUCLEAR WARHEAD DETONATED

MERCURY, Nev. — The first of two nuclear warheads to be detonated within 24 hours was exploded 2,800 feet beneath the Nevada desert Tuesday, swaying tall buildings 120 miles south in Las Vegas for a half-minute.

NEW VIOLENCE THREATENS LEBANON PEACE

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Street gangs in Beirut and northern Lebanon kidnaped 24 persons and killed six others Tuesday, as new violence threatened the country's seven-week-old civil war truce.

Alumni Association to honor commander

The Commandant of Cadets at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, will be honored March 10 by the ASU Alumni Association.

Brig. Gen. Stanley C. Beck, who studied at ASU for two years before entering the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, will be presented a 1976 Alumni Achievement Award.

The award will be presented during the ASU Founders Day dinner at 7 p.m. at the Fiesta Inn, Broadway and Priest, in Tempe, which commemorates the 91st anniversary of the University's founding in 1885.

A native of Gilbert, Ariz., Beck graduated from West Point in 1954, where he received a B.S. and a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant.

Recipient of an M.S. in public administration from George Washington University in 1964, he also graduated from the Air Command and Staff College in 1964 and the National War College in 1971.

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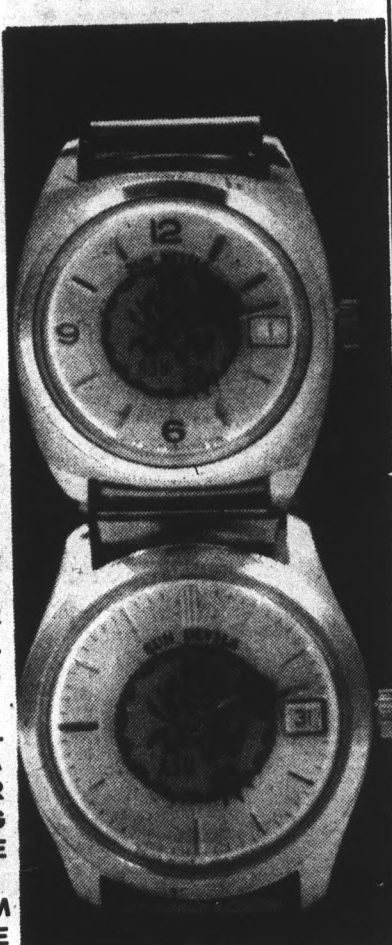
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Committee OKs pro-abortion talk

By Susan Leonard

The Associated Students Executive Committee voted Monday to put aside \$795 for a pro-abortion speaker.

ASASU spent the same amount sponsoring anti-abortion speaker Dr. Mildred Jefferson on March 5.

Craig Tribken, ASASU president, said Sarah Weddington, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, has expressed an interest in speaking at ASU.

Weddington, a Texas lawyer, argued the Roe v. Wade case before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973. The Court's ruling on the case resulted in legalized abortion.

The executive committee also appropriated \$700 for a National Academy of Sciences senior consultant to speak on "Making a Viable Future Visible in the Present."

Peter Gillingham, a Yale Law School graduate, is tentatively scheduled to speak April 15 in

the Memorial Union.

Charlie Rogers, a member of the sponsoring ASASU special Events Board, said Gillingham is interested in forming a Valley resource center to study alternatives for restructuring the Valley's social systems and physical structure.

The student government leaders also endorsed a proposal Tribken has submitted to the University President's Advisory Committee creating a seven-member University Environmental Planning Committee.

Tribken suggested that the planning committee meet once a month to review changes in the physical composition of ASU.

The Executive Committee also:

—appropriated about \$40 for an Interdorm Council newsletter.

—Appropriated \$5.50 for 10 posters for the Business Administration College Council.

University Police arrest Texan on burglary charge

An 18-year-old male Texan arrested Tuesday morning on a charge of first degree burglary is in custody at the Maricopa County Jail, said University Police.

Randall A. Weir was arrested on a tip supplied by members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, police said. Weir and another man, who later was questioned and released, were spotted by SAE members in the parking lot behind the house, 706 Alpha Drive, police said.

Weir was arrested after police found that a blue van in the parking lot had been broken into and a case containing several stereo tapes was taken, police said. The case was found in the suspect's car, said police.

Police said SAE members phoned police after noticing suspicious activity in the parking lot. They said the call was received at 1:45 a.m.

Next to bicycles, articles stolen from cars is the most common type of campus theft, police said.

No treatment at Health Center OD-assist plan rejected

By Bob Garland

The Student Health Center has rejected a plan for the treatment and transport of overdose cases from the center to treatment facilities or hospitals.

Dr. Richard Jones, health center director, said the plan would be illegal because of state liability laws and the legal limitations placed on the type of personnel used.

The plan was presented by two ASU students, Tim Urell, and Ken Hoffman, who have received training as emergency medical technicians (EMT). They say the use of EMT's could improve emergency services at the center.

The plan was a response to a recent State Press story about a student overdose case who almost died because he had to be transported to a hospital by car. The health center lacks the proper treatment facilities.

The system would be inexpensive and would prevent the possibility of a student dying before he could be taken to a hospital, the students said.

Jones said, "They can't legally perform an endotracheal intubation (the process of inserting a tube into the trachea to keep a person breathing). This is very important in overdose cases."

However, Huffman said he performed the process once when he worked for a Phoenix ambulance company.

"I don't doubt that they have done it, but they can't legally," Jones said. "I'd like to see the law more liberal than it is now because these kids are super-trained. I'd like to be able to use

them," he said.

The students said there are probably enough EMT's on campus to work in the health center if it can be worked out. "The people who do this work and have the training do it because they like it," Urell said.

The students' plan would call for two EMT's to be on duty when doctors are not available.

"EMT's could work with the nurses on duty and possibly work out a deal with the security police to use the van (as an ambulance)," Urell said.

The students said they could make their system work for an

initial investment of less than \$1,000.

"We would need a stretcher that would fit in the police van. That would cost \$350 to \$400," Urell said. "The rest of the things we could come up with between the two of us," Huffman added.

This would not include the cost of salaries, which the students said run up to \$900 per month for a full-time EMT.

The students said most EMT's take six hours of college credit to get the license issued and required by the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

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It ain't what a man don't know
that makes him a fool, but what
he does know that ain't so.
Josh Billings

Interpret it as you like

Everybody likes secrets. Especially University committees. But like all secrets everywhere, University secrets are rarely kept from the eye of the public for long.

Take the University Athletic Board for example. The board wants to expand the stadium. No secret. Where once the envisioned expansion was to cost \$6 million, it may now cost in excess of \$8 million. Also no secret. We could go on.

And even though the State Press has several highly-placed leaks and will get the information anyway, Dr. Knox saw fit to close meetings of the athletic board to the press.

No longer. Dr. Knox called the newspaper Monday to invite us to a meeting of "student leaders" on Wednesday. He asked us not to attend the regular meeting on Tuesday and to wait until Wednesday to be briefed.

We sent a photographer and a reporter to the Tuesday meeting. Knox wisely welcomed them.

You see, we are not against stadium expansion. And we don't hold any particular animosity towards the athletic board. We don't however, take kindly to being excluded from meetings we have a right and a responsibility to cover.

The Arizona Board of Regents interprets the Arizona Open Meetings Law their way. Blair Benjamin, the regents' legal advisor, said University committees are advisory only and thus not covered by the law.

But it is extremely rare that University President John Schwada sends a proposal back to committee. So, the athletic board is, in reality, a de facto decision-making board and should be covered under the open-meetings law.

To invite us to cover the expansion plan once the plan is already cast is insulting and makes a travesty of the press's responsibility to keep the public informed. The dialogue that precedes a decision, as well as the alternatives that are discussed, are often as important as what finally comes down.

The University can interpret the law any way they wish. The State Press interprets the open-meetings law to include University committees and subcommittees.

One side note. We send photographers to take pictures of chairmen closing doors or attempting to bodily eject reporters from so-called "executive sessions."

Schwada needs a press course

We would like to suggest that University President John Schwada initiate a course in press relations. We would then suggest that Schwada take the course, pass-fail.

When a reporter asks the president a question, we generally hope the Man will honor us with an answer. We normally get evasion or "no comment."

Last Friday a reporter asked Schwada whether he intended to keep the College Inn coed after the University has purchased the complex. He replied, "Do you want to live over there with men (the reporter is female)? Do you want to live in sin?"

That was not exactly the sort of answer our reporter expected. But it was not necessarily an atypical Schwada answer, either.

On Monday, the reporter asked Schwada whether he was kidding.

He said, "Personally, I don't give a damn where people live. But don't quote me or I'll never talk to you again. I'll say I was misquoted."

We intend to hold the president accountable for his words. If that is the best answer he can give, then that is the one we will print.

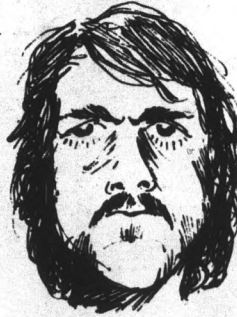
We considered his threat to refuse to answer any further questions of our reporter. And then we considered how much information he has supplied us in the past. No great loss, we decided.

We hope the fences can be mended, although we are not overly optimistic. If, however, Dr. Schwada does sometime in the future consent to a State Press interview, we hope he will remember he is talking to a reporter and will keep his off-the-record, off-the-wall comments to himself.



Greg Smith

One night in the Maricopa County Jail for DWI rap



About 52 bunks lined the walls of the cellblock, and most of them are double bunks. A heavy-set man stood on top of one of the double bunks and announced he was going to jump.

He weighed more than 200 pounds, and a head-first dive onto the concrete floor would be an easy way to escape from the Maricopa County Jail Annex. Some inmates gathered around the bed while others called for the guards. Most of the inmates ignored the drama or watched it from a distance.

The man jumped, but he didn't smash his head on the floor. A guard arrived just in time to break his fall.

The prisoner succeeded in his escape attempt, because authorities carted him away to a mental institution.

Inmates from the cell say such incidents are rare, but the frustration that can destroy a man's will is par for the course.

I had to spend Sunday night in the cell for driving while intoxicated. While I waited in the prison office to be processed, I watched a black man being searched before entering jail. A guard asked the man for his belt. The man smiled. "Let me keep it," he said. "Have you ever seen a soul brother hang himself?"

The cell I stayed in was next to the one where several prisoners recently escaped. I knew I would be released from the cell in the morning. But it was a different scene for the prisoners I talked with.

Steve Hurt, the 19-year-old inmate who told me about the suicide attempt, said most prisoners experience an agonizing realization of their plights. "They get used to the fact of not being with their friends. They get used to the fact of not going out to party. They realize they're locked up. They freak out."

Prisoners usually get along with each other because they have to, Hurt said. Yet hatred for society and short tempers simmer within them, he said. "A lot of the laughing I do is to get rid of

tension. It's better than hitting a guy."

Most inmates are able to keep themselves from losing self-control, he said. But "I guess you never get used to it. It can take you to the point of not caring; not ever wanting to do anything for yourself."

He said some prisoners are anti-social and don't do anything except sit around. "There's a few people who just go around like they're in a daze."

Hurt agreed with another inmate, who said prisoners go through mental phases when they are put behind bars. The inmate asked not to be identified.

He said he was in shock when he arrived to start his year-long term. "I was a zombie," he said, adding that he hardly talked to anybody during his first weeks in jail.

When his wife came to visit him, he wanted to cry.

Bewilderment gave way to anxiety and impatience after a couple months, he said, and he kept asking himself, "How long is it going to take?"

About four months into his sentence, he began to adjust to his situation. He took up crafts and began drawing on sketch pads he bought from the jail commissary. But he got tired of the few activities available, and boredom overwhelmed him. "There's nothing to do," he said.

Now, with only four more weeks to serve, "I've realized when I get out I'll appreciate everything."

He'll appreciate things like self-respect and pride, he said.

"Like not having to (defecate) with three or four people watching you and two or three people (urinating) and somebody doing push-ups."

When I finished talking with the inmates it was well past 11 p.m., and most of the prisoners had been asleep for a while. About half of them slept in their clothes with their shoes on.

I walked down the narrow aisle that separated the rows of metal-framed bunks. When I got to the water fountain I bent over to take a drink and tried to ignore the man who sat on the toilet in open view two feet away from me.

Letters

More books ripped off from bookstore

While the ASU security forces were busily detecting the horrors of an R-stickered vehicle parked in an L-decal lot last Thursday afternoon, at least two more students had their books and class notes ripped off at the campus bookstore.

Details of the thefts hardly need repeating. Anyone familiar

with the bookstore can easily surmise that the books were pilfered from the unobserved book racks outside the shopping area.

The current system employed to deter thefts in the bookstore is an after-the-fact approach that is both ineffective and incomplete. Assuming that books are stolen

for resale, ASU officials require that a roster of student sellers be maintained. The roster limits the number of books a thief can sell during a semester without causing suspicion.

Off-campus book establishments cooperate on the roster, but raise not an eyebrow when an eighteen-year-old freshman peddles a law dictionary or a graduate-level financial text.

Although posting a "not responsible" shingle should not relieve the bookstore from safeguarding customers' books, the store cannot be blamed for its "no books inside" rule because of the shoplifting potential. Assuming the hopelessness of convincing bookstore officials that funds should be utilized to solve the problem, students can provide the impetus to solve the situation.

To prevent the bookstore ripoffs, a monitor should be posted constantly at the book racks. To remove one's books from the rack, the owner would be forced to prove ownership by matching the signature in the books with the one on his ID or fee card.

Such a system is no more inconvenient than the careful scrutiny of ID cards at ASU athletic events or the security at Hayden Library.

Students would generate the funds to pay for bookrack

monitors despite the seeming injustice of such an arrangement. Dividing the cost among 30,000 students would surely be better than buying new books or being forced to drop a course.

If \$15,000 would pay for the bookrack monitors, the sum could be raised by a fifty-cent-per-student surcharge on fall tuition fees or a one per cent surcharge on all hard-cover books purchased at the bookstore.

As the situation now exists, students have the following alternatives: (1) Use this column and any other media available to

push for an improved system. (2) Buy all supplies at other establishments, even if the prices are slightly higher. (3) If one must leave books unattended on the bookstore racks, physically separate books and class notebooks. A thief wants only the books, but must also take the notebooks to look inconspicuous. (4) Disregard the "leave your books outside" rule and carry them into the merchandise area when shopping.

Personally, I'll pursue choices one, two and four. I can't afford another ripoff this semester.

Greg Florey
Graduate Student

Schwada's comment found 'infuriating'

Those of us concerned with the issue of edifice sharing (coeducational housing) find President Schwada's remarks in Tuesday's State Press infuriating, to say the least. Edifice sharing is a major concern that cannot be ignored or brushed off as an "amusing" issue. Forced separation of men and women on campus hinders the socialization process which is both normal and natural. Therefore, the lives of several thousand campus residents are directly affected by this issue. In refusing to recognize edifice sharing as such, President Schwada is being negligent in his duties and responsibilities to the students.

It is appalling to note that Schwada intends to do a "little sorting" of men and women residents at the College Inn as if they were nothing more than a load of clothes to be separated, washed, hung and dried. These remarks by our distinguished president are irresponsible and should not be tolerated. They only serve to underscore Schwada's "could care less" attitude towards the students of this University.

ASU has the potential to be one of the most educationally and socially progressive universities in the nation as a result of its diverse student population. However, the administration and the Board of Regents insist on creating a modern Puritan society on this campus. Need they be reminded that this is 1976, not 1776? We can't remain static. No change can be more harmful than any change.

As a candidate for President of ASASU, I have incorporated edifice sharing as a major point of my platform. It is a right that cannot be denied to campus residents. Personally, Scarlett, I don't give a damn where Schwada lives but he better learn the interests of the people he serves.

Matthew Martin

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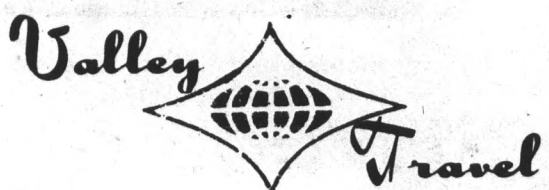


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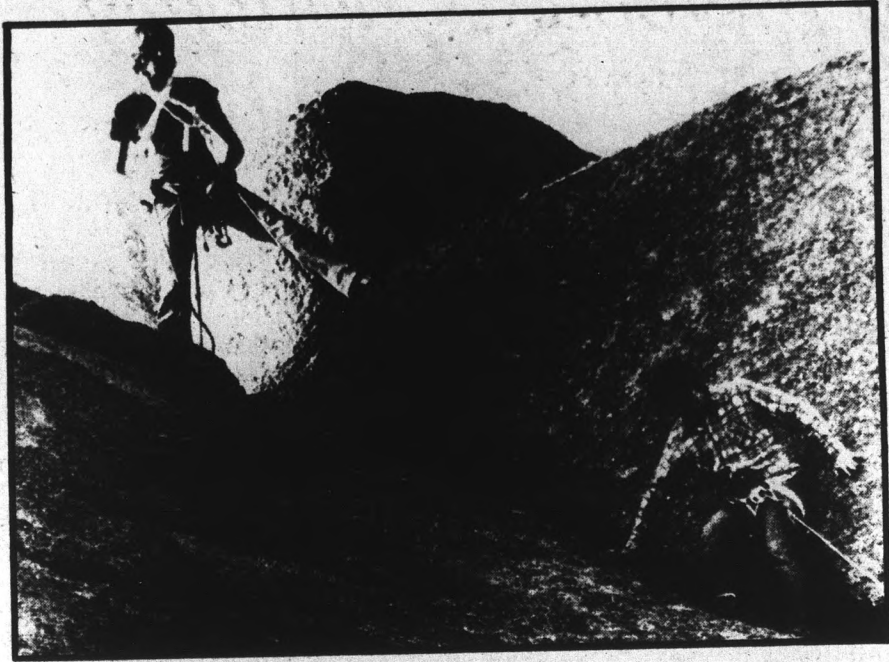
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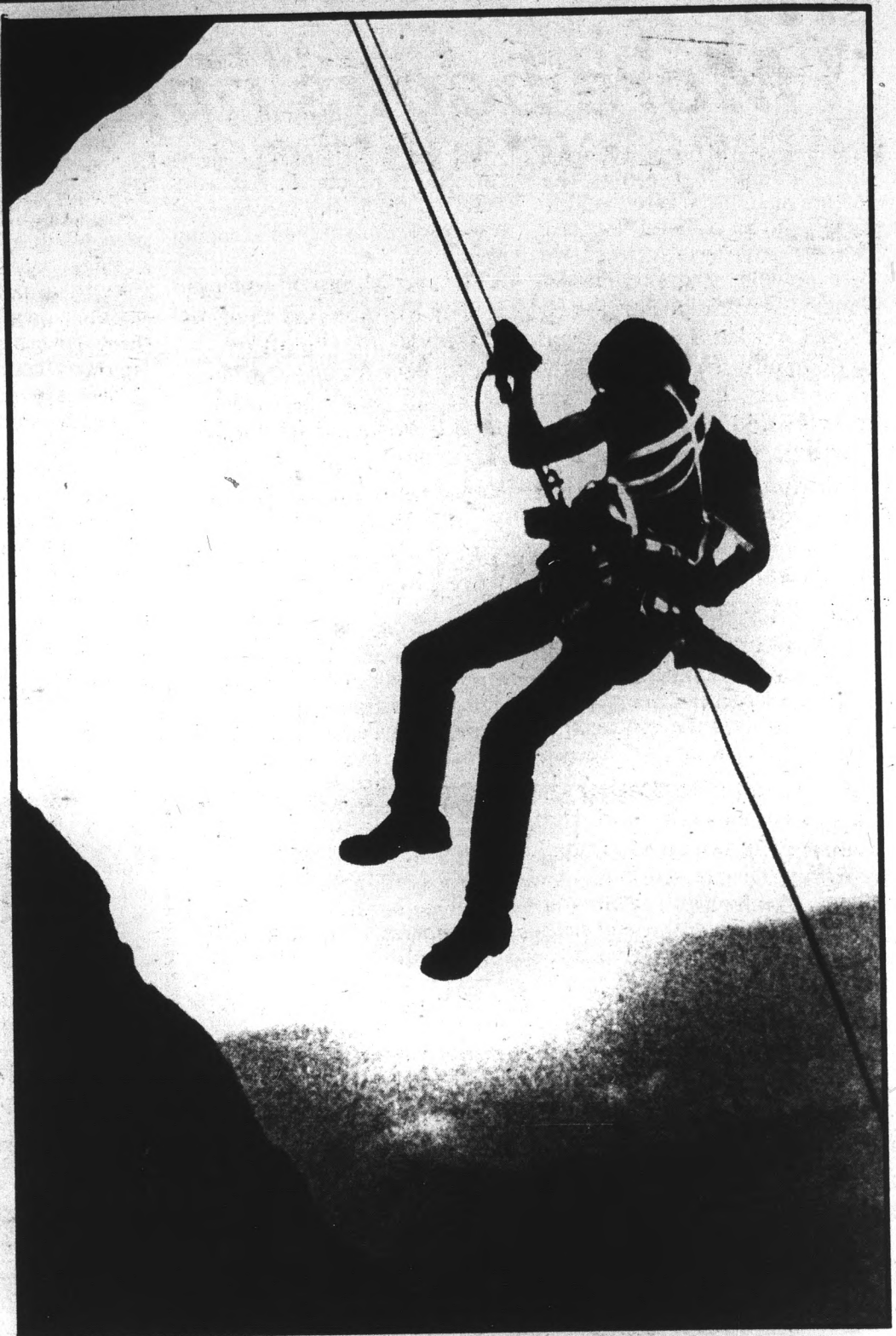
They reach the top as the sun sets and start back down after a brief pause.



Richard and Collins help each other up the rock pile using ropes.



Richard Gittings ties onto the cliff as he and his brother, Collins, prepare for the ascent.



Expert rappelling allows for a swift descent.

The ups and downs of rock-climbing

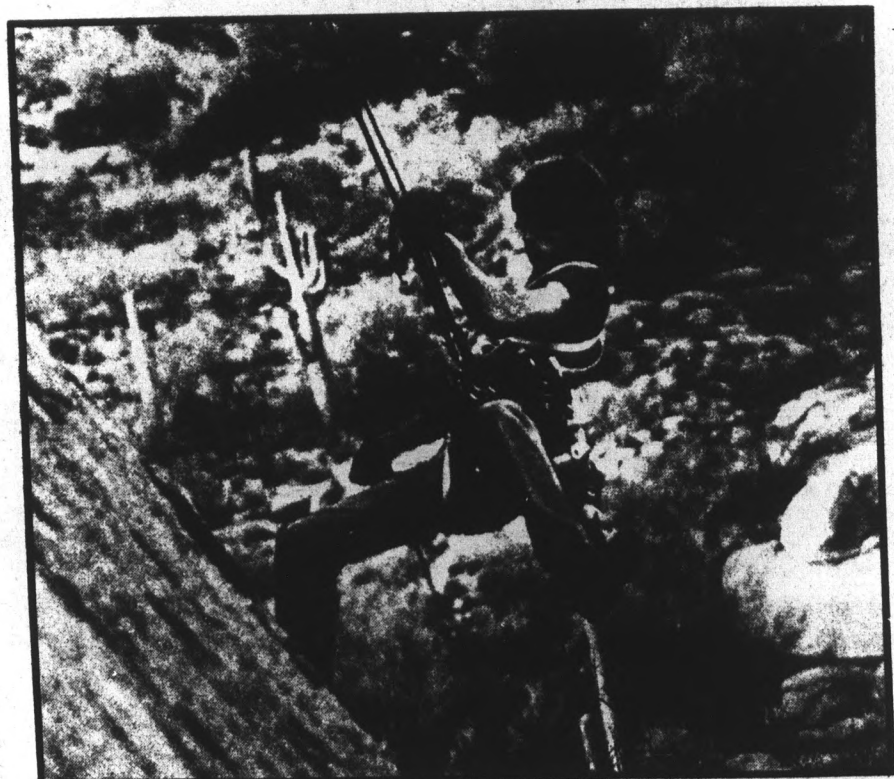
Carefree Rockpile near Carefree, Ariz., a conglomeration of wind-rounded granite rocks provides a challenge for rock climbers and rappellers. On any given weekend, several groups of rock climbers can be found attempting to make it to the top of the highest rocks and descending down the face of a shear cliff.

Richard Gittings, an ASU sopho-

more majoring in math, and his brother, Collins, an ASU freshman, had to pick a route straight up the face of the rock pile.

When they made it to the top, they had to jump backwards as hard as possible to avoid hitting the bottom of the overhang. Rappelling down the face of a cliff is much faster than the long climb up.

Photos by Hal DeKeyser



The landing is sometimes a little harder than expected.

Workshops to offer alternative lifestyle

By Norma Coile

An ecology group, which is hiking and biking across the country as a Bicentennial project, is on campus this week to present workshops in alternative lifestyles for the future.

The group, Project American '76, focuses on international cooperation to achieve less wasteful and self-reliant lifestyles and on ecological solutions to resource problems, according to Richard Goering, a participant in the project.

The group's eight-month journey began in Santa Barbara, Calif., in February and will end in Philadelphia in late October. The 10 American and Japanese participants are walking and bicycling 3,000 miles to show their concern for the environment, Goering said.

"We (Americans) are six per cent of the world's population consuming about 46 per cent of the world's resources," said Norie Huddle, project coordinator. "The project will show it is possible to do more with less, become self-reliant and enrich our lives at the same time."

Goering added, "Perhaps it is time to say the economy has grown enough, and that we have exploited enough resources. It is time to develop more humanistic and less materialistic values."

The California-based group is accompanied by a propane-powered bus containing information on wind and solar power, recycling, composting and organic gardening. Ecological books and tools are being sold at a project table on the mall through Thursday.

Tempe merchants normally let rubber checks bounce

By Laura Aldrich

Students who visit rubber city, the land of bouncing checks, may never hear from their creditors, say several Tempe merchants.

"All we do is try to contact them. We keep checking with the bank to see if the check will go through," said Tempe El Rancho manager Harold Smith.

The majority of merchants said the action taken would depend on the amount the check was written for.

If the check is written for \$50 or more, most merchants will turn the check over to their security department which will then give the check to a collection agency.

Although most local merchants accept an ASU I.D., the University is no help in collecting money to cover a bad check, said Ralph Knotts of Americana Mens Wear.

Dr. Leon Shell, ASU dean of students, said, "The University does not have jurisdiction to collect for off-campus debts. We advise the merchants this is the policy and students don't have any immunity," he said.

"Most off-campus merchants really cooperate with the students and try to work out a payback program. They may not get all of their money at once but they try to work it out," he added.

Smith said, "The student card is a form of I.D. and therefore we know they are students with a local residence."

"It is possibly easier to find the student (than someone else)," Knotts said. "We also have a student directory."

Valley National Bank employe Dale Smith said the bank does not try to collect on bad checks unless the check is written to the bank.

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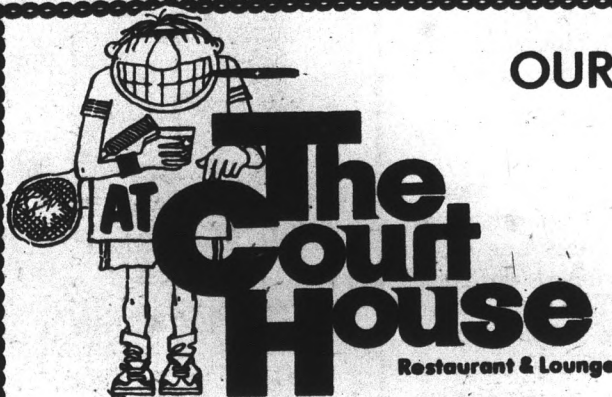
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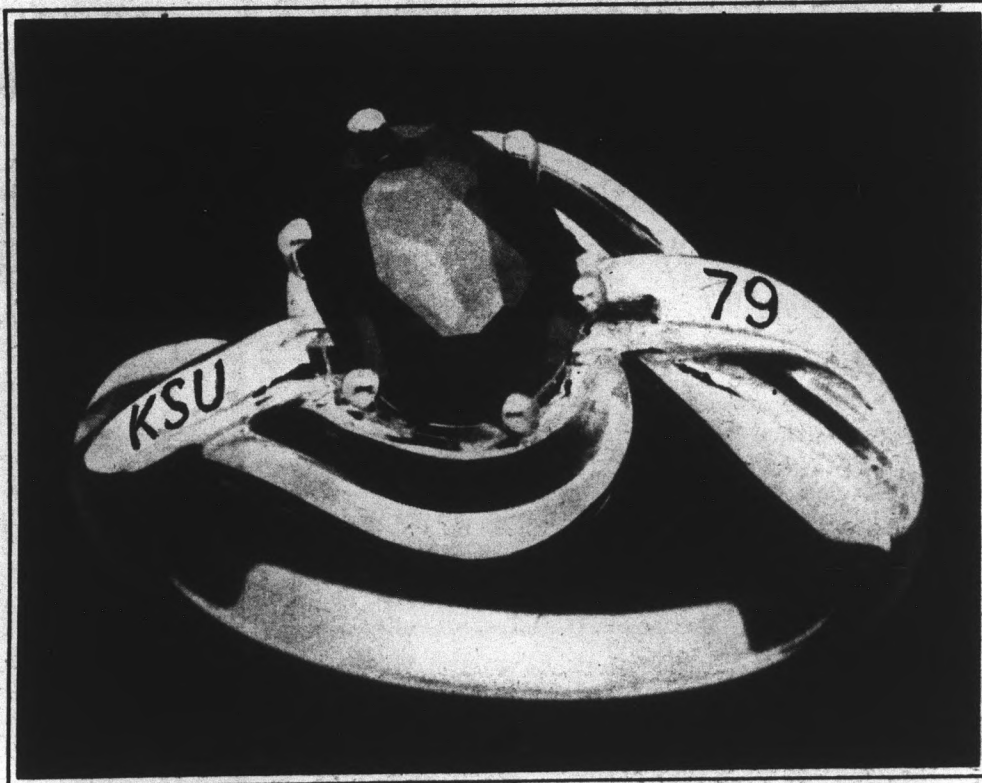
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Today and Tomorrow

MARCH 10 and 11

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Teacher gets credit

Murder suspect caught

By Dan Winkel

The Maricopa County Sheriffs Department gave credit to an ASU professor Tuesday for his help in the capture of a suspect in the slayings of two, and possibly six, Phoenix-area girls.

Dr. L. L. Haring, a geography professor and an expert in the spatial aspects of crime, submitted a study to police that said, "Five of the victims probably passed at, or near, the corner of 35th (Avenue) and McDowell (in Phoenix) on the day of their abduction and subsequent murder."

Police asked Haring to help in the murder investigations because of his expertise.

Haring said spatial analysis is the "study of where things are and why they are located where they are.

"We (geographers) just account for where things are. We explain irregular locations of things. That's what we are trained for," Haring said.

Police last week arrested Joe Clarence Smith Jr., 3202 W. Fillmore, Phoenix, after he picked up an undercover policewoman strolling on West McDowell. Smith took the policewoman to his father's tool shop and allegedly assaulted her there.

Smith was arrested for investigation of false imprisonment and assault. Sheriff Paul Blubaum said Smith was one of

several suspects in the slayings and said Phoenix police had Smith under surveillance.

Det. David Paul said Haring's study helped in the arrest of Smith.

"Yes, it (the study) all helped. Basically we came up with a profile (of the cases)," Paul said.

Haring, using data on five cases given to him by the police dealing with the last known whereabouts of each girl, calculated the only variable all five cases had in common was each girl "probably" passed at or near the area of 35th Avenue and McDowell.

The nude and mutilated body of Neva Lee, 14, was found Jan. 22 south of South Mountain. She had been stabbed repeatedly in the chest and pubic areas, and dirt had been forced into her mouth causing suffocation.

Circumstances of the Sandy Spencer murder were identical to those of the Neva Lee case. Her body was found on New Year's Eve near Wittman. Police believe those two murders were committed by the same man, and that the deaths of six other women in the Phoenix area could be attributed to the same man.

Haring said it could have taken police longer to isolate the McDowell area as the common factor in the murder cases if he had not done the study.

"They (the police) may have

had 100 leads to follow up on until they came to the 35th and McDowell area," Haring said.

Haring said from an "academic viewpoint" he was pleased with the results

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ASU Student Insurance Office

1000 East Apache, #121

Tempe, Arizona

phone 968-8711

Communication system planned

Students for Participation Equally in Educational Decisions (SPEED), will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in MU 219 to discuss plans for establishing a permanent communication system among persons in the Arizona university community.

A group of students, including Jeff Gross and Mark Waldman of ASU, formed SPEED on March 3. The group proposed to institute a continuous program to survey the opinions of Arizona's 75,000 students on major issues affecting the state universities.

ASASU presidency race begins

Three students have officially begun the spring race for the Associated Students presidency.

Susan Bitter, David Braaten and Matthew Martin turned in petitions by the Tuesday deadline for the April election.

Chad Krewson and Bruce Mortenson are running for executive vice president.

John Connell, Kevin Dahl and Brad Schklair are running for campus affairs vice president.

Ralph Agnew and Keith Leoffler are activities vice president candidates.

Mike Callahan, elections coordinator, said all candidates are asked to attend a meeting at 2 p.m. today in the MU Yavapai Room.

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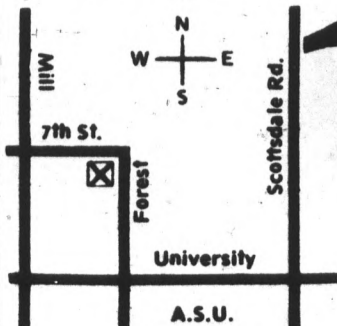
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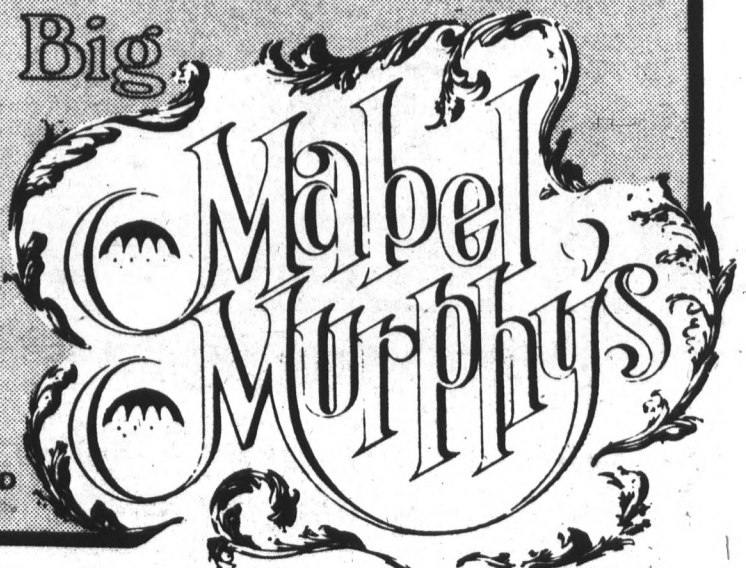
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SCOTTSDALE ROAD and THOMAS ROAD

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Symbols replace 'walk' in traffic test

By Louis Legazpy

Tempe traffic signs are changing, but not for long.

For the next month graphic signals depicting a human figure crossing the street will replace the old "walk" and "don't walk" signs.

Tempe is under federal contract to experiment with pedestrian behavior. Interviews with pedestrians conducted by researchers will show, or hope to show, some differences in the ways pedestrians interpret the new symbols, according to Ron Krosting of the Tempe Traffic Engineering and Street Lighting department.

Two intersections, University and Forest and

Fifth Street and Mill, are being used in the experiment.

If the signs prove more effective than the old word signs, the city will be given the opportunity to change to the new symbol signs, Krosting said.

Phase one of the experiment was conducted in Phoenix. There pedestrians were interviewed about how they reacted to the old signs, Krosting said.

Phase two is being conducted in Tempe. Besides offering reactions to the new symbols, pedestrians will be questioned to find differences in the use of a

white "walk" symbol or a green "walk" symbol.

Results for the Tempe area probably will be formulated in April, according to Krosting.

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COLISEUM OUTLETS
TUCSON COMMUNITY CENTER AND ALL
ARENA TICKET OUTLETS

Copiers munch nickles

Need constant care and feeding

By Jayne Clark

"These damn machines are always broken," muttered an irritated student as she dropped the flap of the photocopying machine in disgust. A hand written sign on the photocopier on the first floor of Hayden Library warned the machine wasn't working.

In another part of the room, a man in a grease-covered smock had his head inside another photocopying machine. His ink-stained hand groped for a tool from a nearby cart. But before he could reach it, a student approached to complain about a third machine which was eating nickles and not putting out anything in return.

Henry Sanders, who repairs copiers for the Hayden Library Copyrary, emerged from the machine he had been fixing. He made his way to a machine with a sign that read "Temporarily out of order — should be fixed by noon." It was 2:30 p.m.

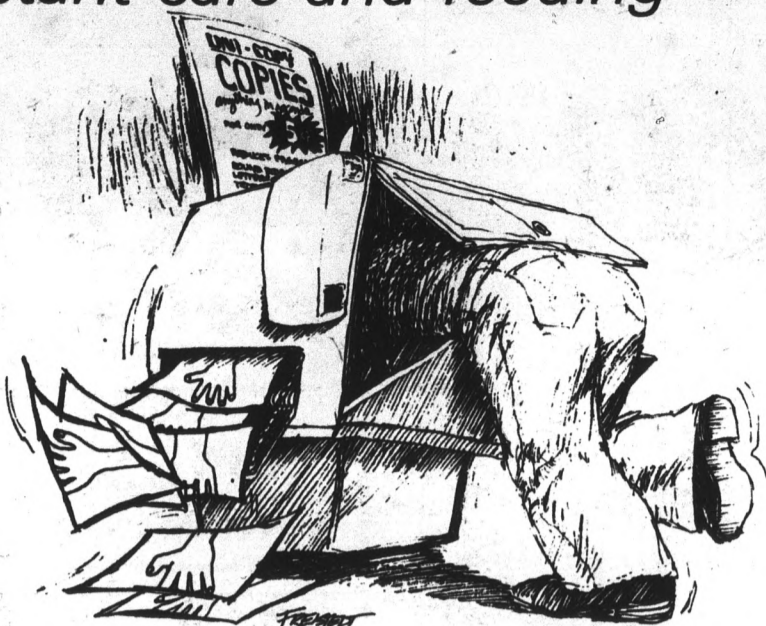
"I can't work on one machine at a time because something else always comes up," he said. "It's like putting a puzzle together. When you leave it, you have to pick up from somewhere."

After Sanders fixed the machine to the satisfaction of the irate student, he boarded an elevator and continued his rounds through Hayden.

He had just finished repairing one faulty photocopier on the third floor and was walking toward a second when a woman called to him. "Is this thing still running? What am I supposed to do? There's paper all over the floor, young man."

"No ma'am, the paper isn't from the machine. Those are people's bookmarks," Sanders replied calmly.

Then the elevator door opened, revealing a student who told Sanders a machine on the



fourth floor was out of paper.

He fixed the second photocopier on the third floor and moved toward the elevator but was intercepted by another student, who complained the first machine was spitting out smudged paper. Sanders repaired it and walked to the elevator door, a bit more rapidly than before.

"By the time I get to the fifth floor something will be broken on the first," he said.

Sanders works from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "if too many machines aren't broken," he said. "Some days I can't even go to lunch. There is so much to do, so many hassles."

In the two years Sanders has been a repairman, he has learned to cope with the angry people he encounters in his work.

"There will always be complaints in this kind of business," he said. "Some days it's easy to take, other days I ignore it. Students are impatient about everything, I guess. But professors are worse."

Sanders said the copiers break down often because of overuse.

"Canadian coins jam the changers at least five times a day," he said.

It was after 3 p.m. when Sanders reached the fifth floor. When he finished his work there, he returned to level one and continued his daily circuit to fix machines in the Music Library, the Architecture Library, the Physical Science Building, the Law Library....

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Assistant professor dies

Dr. Gary Samuelson, 33, an assistant professor in the ASU chemistry department, died Saturday in Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. He was buried Tuesday.

Samuelson died of Hodgkin's disease, a blood disorder for which he had been undergoing treatment. He continued teaching until about a week ago, said Dr. Joseph Harris, chemistry department associate chairman.

"He was in there pitching even to the very last, despite the pain and problem," Harris said. "I guess most of us would have quit a long time ago."

"He'll be missed by the students because he was an excellent teacher, very deeply concerned about students and their education," Harris said. "He was a human person, very gentle, considerate and dedicated. A real person."

Samuelson came to ASU five years ago after receiving his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to classroom instruction, Samuelson was doing research for the University and Research Corporation of America on photoactivation, Harris said.

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For More Info, contact:

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The six weeks non-credit course can be taken by anyone who pays the \$30.00 fee. Registration begins the week of March 22 in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-7766. Pick a class that fits your schedule from the list below:

Spring Session — March 29 — May 3

Section 7	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 8	T night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 9	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 10	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 11	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 12	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase comprehension, speed and retention of reading materials. The course focuses on comprehension as the key to rapid and efficient reading. Reading is defined as an active decision-making process whereby the reader selectively looks for those clues which will enable him to reconstruct meaning from print. Therefore, no special eye or finger movements are stressed. Within the framework of large group, small group, and individual experiences, the student will actively participate rather than be lectured to by an instructor.

Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) per cent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.

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REFUND OR MONEY BACK RETURN

Tennis Center open after delay

By Gary Collwitzer

The new \$300,000 Whiteman Tennis Center is now open to ASU faculty, staff and students after a four-month delay in its completion.

The eight-court facility, located east of the University Activity Center and south of the Joe Selleh track stadium, was scheduled for completion in November, but problems with courts' surface construction caused the delay, said Marty Pincus, ASU men's tennis coach.

"Basically, the courts were not level. They had some low spots," Pincus said.

The cement surface of the new courts is covered with Plexipave, which makes them more durable, Pincus said.

The center is named after Jack Whiteman, owner of Empire Machinery Co. in Mesa, who donated much of the money used for construction.

The center has permanent seating for 700 people at two championship courts and temporary seating for 3,000 at another court.

Pincus described the new center as "one of

the better intercollegiate tennis facilities in the country."

The men's tennis team, which holds a 9-1 record, will host the WAC Championship May 7 and 8 at the center. Pincus said ASU will place a bid to hold the national championship at the facility in 1978.

The Intercollegiate National Championship for the women's teams will be held at Whiteman in May, 1977. The ASU women's tennis team has an 11-0 record.

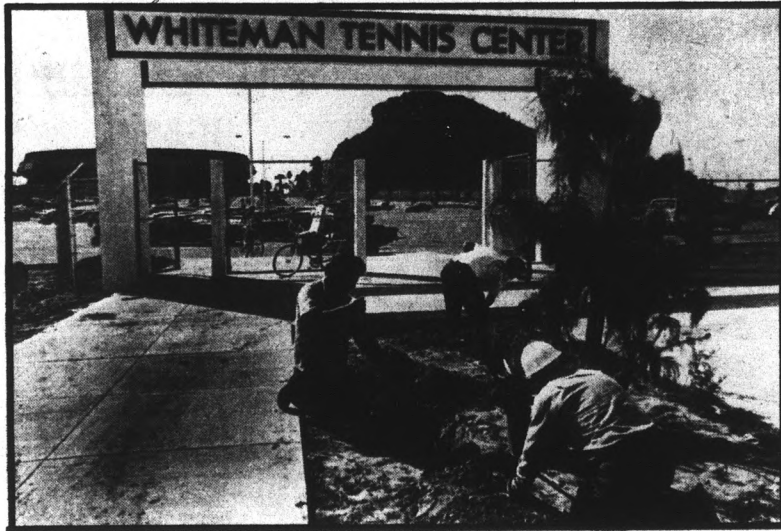


Photo by Dave Selbert

Workers complete the finishing touches on Whiteman Tennis Center, the new home for the Sun Devil tennis players. The center's completion was delayed four months because of surface construction problems.



Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Impressive Visitor

Portland Trail Blazer center and former NCAA Player of the Year Bill Walton dropped in with teammate and former ASU All-American Lionel Hollins.

SAVE \$\$ SAVE \$\$ SAVE

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Mazatlan is out of sight during spring break. We have to work. However, we would sincerely enjoy helping you have fun by selling you our parachutes, tents and other camping goodies. Checkerboard Army-Navy Stores, 1126 W. Main, Mesa. 834-7047. 3-12

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Found Shephard Husky mix with blue scarf 3-5-76 near campus. Contact 244-8505 before 3:00 3-12

WAC title leads to NCAA berth

UA's Kiddy Korp comes of age

state press
sports

By Tom Gibbons

After finishing a surprising second in the conference as freshmen, many expected the UofA's so-called Kiddy Korp — Al Flemming, Jim Rappis, Eric Money, Coniel Norman and John Irving — to lead Arizona to the WAC title as sophomores...and juniors...and as seniors.

Last Saturday, as seniors, the Kiddy Korp finally delivered. Arizona whipped the Sun Devils 77-72 to wrap up the WAC cage crown with an 11-3 conference record and gain a berth in the first round of the NCAA Western Regionals this weekend in Tempe.

But by last Saturday only Flemming and Rappis were still playing in UofA uniforms. Norman and Money left the UofA to sign pro contracts at the end of their sophomore year and Irving transferred to Hofstra University, Long Island, N.Y.

"I think if Norman and Money had stayed around, we could have amassed a dynasty here," Flemming said as he munched on a piece of cake in the UofA dressing room after the win. "If they had stayed, I think we would have gone undefeated this year.

"But I wasn't expecting to take the title every year," he added.

"I'm glad I stayed," he continued. "I wanted to get my degree. That's why I came here. A lot of people do that, you know. And I wasn't ready for pro ball before. I needed the experience."

Flemming said he thought the big difference between this

year's squad and the 'Cats of the past three years was maturity.

"Even a year makes a lot of difference," Flemming said. "There's a big difference between a sophomore and a junior."

His teammate, Rappis, agreed.

"I think maturity helped this team a great deal," said Rappis, whose outside shooting late in the game wore the Devils down.

"Everyone on this team has played together for at least two or three years, so we know how to react to each other. We know where everyone on the court will be at a given moment," he added. The team's maturity shined

through in the early part of this season, when the Wildcats dropped five nonconference games. "This team hung together when the going was rough," said Rappis. "We didn't give up."

Both Rappis and Flemming said this is the best 'Cat team they've ever played for.

"This is the best team, both physically and mentally, that I've been on," Flemming said. "We really have it together in both aspects of the game."

"I think we have the potential to go on to the national championship," Rappis said. "But we'll just have to take them one at a time."

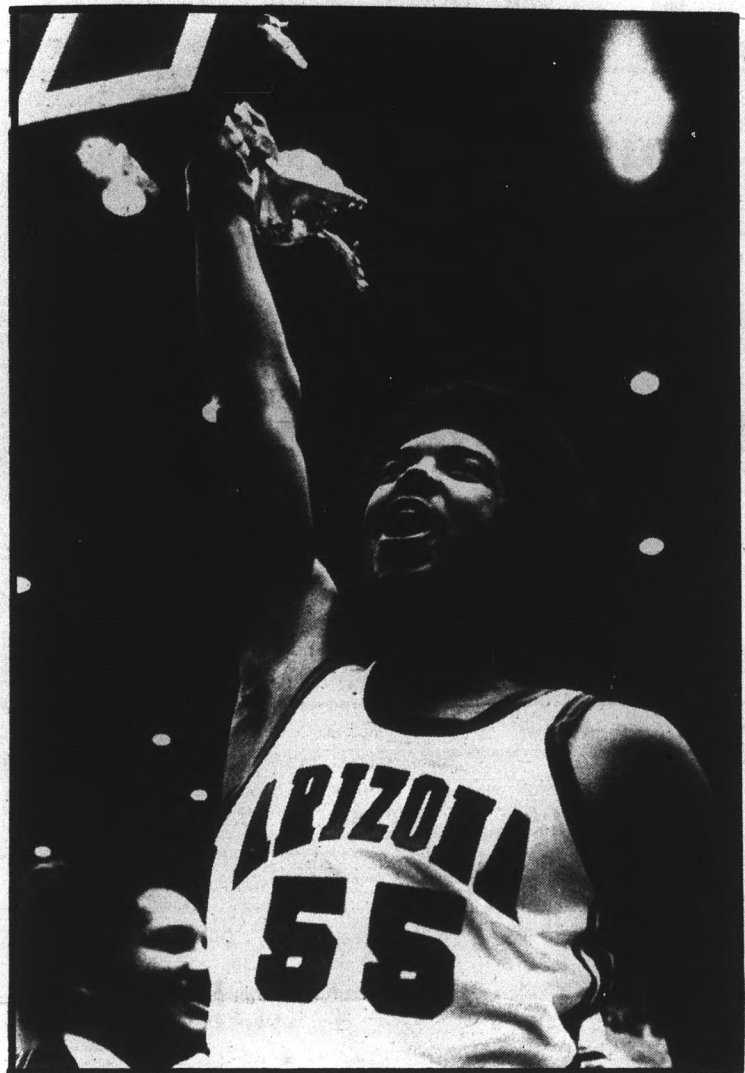


Photo by Kearry Cannon

*If you've got it
flaunt it*

UofA junior Bob "Big Bird" Elliot holds the WAC championship basketball trophy high above his head to give surrounding fans a good view, after the Wildcats topped the Devils 77-72 in Tucson Saturday. Elliot, a 6 foot 10 center, pitched in 21 points for the 'Cat cause. He also pulled down 11 rebounds. "The Bird" and his teammates will be in Tempe this weekend for the first round of the NCAA Western Regionals.

Canada's fruit down

Ottawa — The 1974 value of Canada's commercial fruit crop was \$126.6 million, about 5 per cent lower than in 1973, the latest figures show. About \$54 million was from the sale of apples.

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ASU INTRAMURAL DEPT. PRESENTS ...

1975 SUPERSTARS

MEN'S EVENTS

Obstacle Course

1. 100 yd. dash
2. 880 yd. run
3. Bowling
4. Weightlifting
5. Softball Throw
6. 100 yd. Freestyle
7. 50 yd. Backstroke
8. Free Throws
9. Batting



WOMEN'S EVENTS

Obstacle Course

1. 100 yd. dash
2. 440 yd. run
3. Bowling
4. Softball throw
5. 100 yd. Freestyle
6. 50 yd. Backstroke
7. Free Throws
8. Wrist wrestling
9. Tennis

APRIL 2 - 3 - 4

Contestants will choose six (6) events from the list of nine (9), with everyone competing in the obstacle course.

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'INTRAMURAL "HOTLINE" — 965-2626



ASU tennis player Jeremy Cohen sends a backhand shot over the net in action Tuesday at the Whiteman Tennis Center. Cohen won the Arizona Open in Tucson last weekend [see story below].

Photo by Dave Seibert

Money woes put hockey on thin ice, leader says

By Bill Heath

The ASU Hockey Club is skating on thin ice financially because of the lack of support by the intramural department, the club president said.

Bob Dusak, president of the hockey club, charged the intramural department with spending more money on other club sports and giving little financial support to hockey.

"Some clubs, like the outing and soccer clubs, get more money than we do," said Dusak.

Unlike hockey most clubs don't have to rent the facility they play on. Ice rental time costs the club \$45 per hour, Dusak said.

The intramural department gave the club \$500 in the fall semester, but at \$45 per hour to rent the ice, it did not last long, said Dusak.

"We're paying our own way," he said. "We put in for some more money, but they didn't give it to us."

Another problem the players face is the only ice time available to them is late in the evening, after the ice rink's public session has ended.

Monday they had a game at the Tower Plaza Ice Palace at 10:45 p.m. The club practices on

Wednesday nights at the Oceanside Rink near Big Surf.

Last semester the team did some traveling, but it was too expensive for most members. Now they play mostly with local teams in the Arizona Hockey League, Dusak said.

"Last semester we played BYU and NAU," said Dusak. "The BYU Hockey Club is financed by the physical education department."

Last fall when the club was

playing other schools, the hockey club advertised its games around campus, not charging admission but asking for donations. The club did not get much student support, Dusak said.

This is the third year the hockey club has been on campus. It now has about 15 members, he said.

The playing season for the club lasts from late September to mid-March, Dusak said.

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Netman looking to move up after winning Arizona Open

Jeremy Cohen has been playing number five singles for the ASU tennis team, but last weekend at the Arizona Open Tennis Championships in Tucson he was definitely the top man.

Cohen defended his singles title with a 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 win over Warren Eber in the finals. He defeated Eber in the finals last year.

He also defeated the number-one man on the ASU team, Mark Joffey, for the first time ever.

"I don't know why I play so well at this tournament," Cohen said. "Being the defending champ really had me psyched-up this year."

"I guess it's just that both years I've been working very hard during the fall semester and the results haven't shown until about this time of the year," he said.

"This year I've been working very hard on being a more aggressive player and I've lost a lot of matches because of it, but I think it's paying off now."

Cohen's attempts to increase his aggressiveness may help explain why he's been playing number five this year after playing in the number two spot last year.

"I think I'm playing lower mostly because everyone else has improved more than I have. We have the same team we had last year — except for Barry Young, who graduated — so I think it's simply that everyone has improved so much," Cohen said.

ASU tennis coach Marty Pincus said Cohen will soon be moving up on the ladder.

"I'd like to play number one on this team," Cohen said. "That's what I am shooting for. But we have an excellent team, so

there's a lot of tough competition."

The tough competition was the reason Cohen came to ASU.

"This was the best tennis school I could go to and play in the top six," he said.

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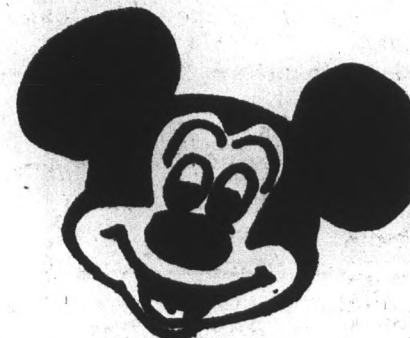
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DEADLINE FOR SIGN-UP: Friday, March 12



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End season with perfect 15-0 mark

Devil grapplers outlast Sooners

By Mike Natter

Recall some of history's great mismatches: David versus Goliath, most notably. Or how about the Jets against the Colts or maybe even ASU against Nebraska.

Monday's wrestling match between ASU and Oklahoma added another: 184-pound Dan Knodle for ASU against 240-pound Herb Calvert for the Sooners.

Bobby Douglas and his troops had waited all year for their shot at fourth-ranked Oklahoma, and after nine grueling bouts the outcome hinged on the final event between 5-foot-9 Knodle and 6-foot-4 Calvert.

Knodle's task was simplified by the five-point lead the Devils carried into the heavyweight match. A pin gives six points to the winner's team, and a superior decision of 12 points or more is worth five points to the team. To preserve ASU's lead Knodle had to avoid pin and stay within 11 points of Calvert.

Calvert was overpowering in the first period. His strength and size enabled him to throw Knodle to the mat almost at will and he built a 9-3 lead. Things looked bad for ASU but Knodle's spirit never faded.

In the second period Knodle wrestled defensively, gradually wearing out his larger opponent. Calvert was in need of a pin and, as the match wore on, Knodle's quickness was very frustrating.

With 14 seconds left in the second period Calvert grabbed Knodle around the waist from the front in a bear hug. Knodle hooked his arms under the Sooner and flipped him, stunning the 240-pound grappler.

That was the end of the Sooners. With the crowd of 4,000 standing and pounding, Knodle weaved his way in and around the exhausted giant and displayed a brief Ali Shuffle. The final score was 19-17 ASU.

Knodle ended up on the short end of an 18-12 score, but you would have never known it by the way his teammates mobbed the ASU junior at the final buzzer.

"I have to feel like I won even though my record won't show it," Knodle said. "It was the greatest moment I've had in sport."

Knodle said he wrestles best against larger opponents and was not intimidated by the size of his opponent.

"I hold my own against 350-pound John Mitchell (an ASU

red-shirt) in practice. My quickness is a big advantage against a larger man," said the New Mexico native, who wrestles without a scholarship.

Knodle said a small man has to be patient and use quickness to tire and frustrate the opponent.

"He was so strong in the first period that I thought I might be in trouble. But I felt his strength leave him in the second, and I began to see my openings," Knodle said.

"The match was won down the line by the team," Knodle said. "They deserve the credit."

ASU won five of the 10 matches in their two-point victory, which closed out an undefeated 15-0 season and set a WAC dual-meet record.

ASU winners were:
— Carlos Gonzales, 126, who decisioned Terry Martin 8-3.

— Royce Oliver, 150, who

lengthened his personal winning streak to 25 by pinning Kevin Young.

— Dan Santoro, 158, a decision victor over Terry Martin 8-3.

— Don Schuler, 167, who outpointed Keith Sterns 6-1.

— Dave Severn, 177, who decisioned Mark Mullins 15-5.

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Entries taken March 1-10
Play begins Sat. March 27

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Individual and Team entries
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Men's, Women's &
Co-Rec. Entries taken
April 12-21

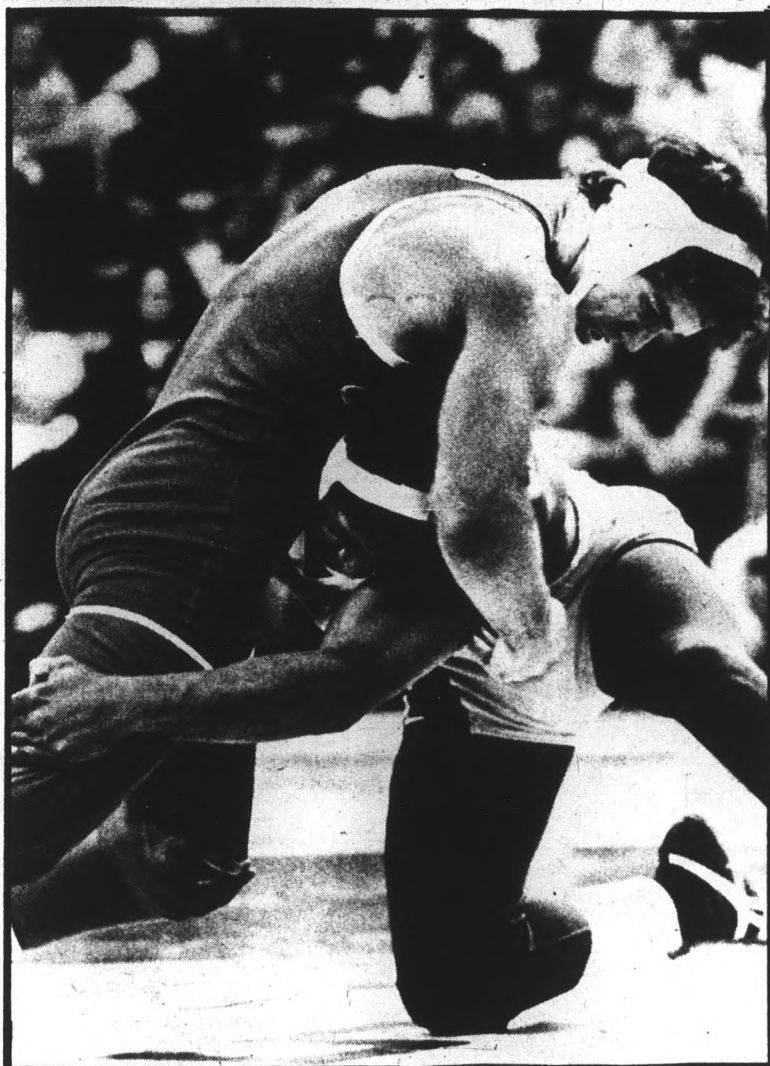


Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

ASU's Royce Oliver [bottom] goes for a double-leg take-down on his opponent from Oklahoma. Oliver won the match with a pin and turned the meet around. ASU defeated the Sooners 19-17.

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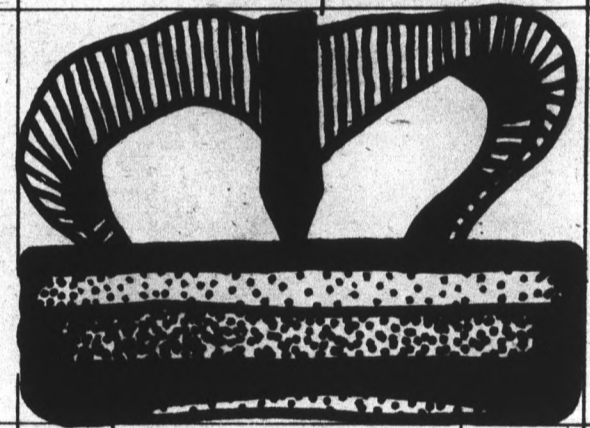
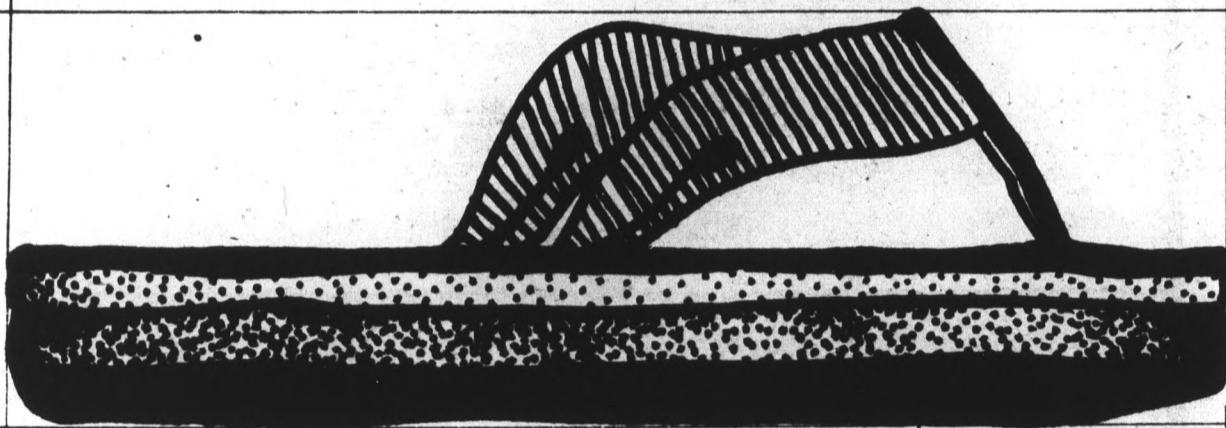


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