

An artist's conception of the expanded Sun Devil Stadium.

\$8.5 million contract awarded for stadium

The Arizona Board of Regents authorized acceptance of a low bid of \$8.5 million from Mardian Construction Co. of Phoenix Wednesday for a two-phase expansion of Sun Devil Stadium.

The project would increase seating capacity of the stadium from the present 50,000 seats to more than 62,000 by the 1978 season opener.

"We expect work to begin the day after the Fiesta Bowl," said John Ellingson, ASU's director of planning and construction.

The regents authorized \$6.5 million in revenue bonds — backed by student activity fees — to finance the expansion. The board accepted a \$2.5 million gift from the Sun Angel Foundation, ASU's major athletic booster group, to meet the balance of the project's cost.

An earlier expansion proposal, which would have increased seating capacity to 68,000, was dropped in Sep-

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thursday

Arizona State University

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press

Tempe, Arizona

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Expenses labeled 'questionable'

ASASU seeks details of \$4,000 concert bill

Associated Students wants ASU to explain more than \$4,000 in charges for facilities and services billed to ASASU for the Oct. 15 Eagles concert.

ASASU President David Braaten said Tuesday he plans to meet with University officials this week to determine if ASASU should pay these "questionable expenditures."

The charges are for equipment rental, wages for the student technical crew and usher orientation.

Braaten said ASASU should not be charged for use of a facility or service owned or operated by the University.

All organizations charged

Warren Sumners, director of Gammage Auditorium, said all University organizations are charged for use of facilities and have never questioned the charges before.

"There is a chance that they are legitimate costs but they have never been explained," said Braaten. "So I feel we should question the expenses before they are paid."

Sumners said Wednesday his office has been notified about the expenses and he is willing to explain all charges billed to ASASU.

Billing error

"I was told Tuesday by a member of my staff that the Associated Students had some questions," Sumners said. "After my office was notified, there was an error found in the bills to ASASU and we are in the process of eliminating the usher orientation charge from the bill."

The usher orientation charge was \$300, but that still leaves \$3,456 in wages, rental and contingency expenses that have not been explained, Braaten said.

"We have been charged \$1,500 for rental of the stage used for the concert," said Braaten. "And that stage was bought by the University last year. Under the Code of Conduct, Associated Students shouldn't have to rent equipment owned by the University."

Wear and tear

Sumners said the rental fees are charged to everyone and they cover the wear and tear of the facilities used.

"The rental fee is charged to cover costs of repairing and replacing equipment," said Sumners. "And everyone who uses the facilities must pay them."

"The University is not renting the stage or any of the other equipment. They own it," Braaten said. "It is like charging the basketball team rental fees for the use of the basketball court."

Set record straight

Braaten said there seemed to be some misunderstanding about the status of ASASU under the Code of Conduct, which determines what expenses should be charged to ASU organizations.

"To my knowledge, we have never been charged a contingency fee before," Braaten said. "If there is some new interpretation of the Code of Conduct, I think everyone should know and should agree upon it."

ASASU formally will approve the expenditures for the concert after University officials justify the charges, Braaten said.



Old Glory

Photo by Brian Drake

Who cares about senior citizens in America? Annie, above, receives "a special God-given love for old people" from Michele Featherston. See story, photos, page 10.

In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

NBC PRODUCTIONS LIMITED

WASHINGTON — The government agreed Wednesday to settle an antitrust suit against the National Broadcasting Co. after NBC accepted a broad range of restrictions on the production of entertainment programs. Similar suits against the CBS and ABC television networks are pending. Under terms of the settlement, NBC must limit the amount of entertainment programming it produces. This would force the network to purchase more programs from independent producers. This restriction would continue for 10 years.

JORDAN ENDS HOTEL SIEGE

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein's shock troops have ended a four-hour siege by gunmen in an Amman hotel that took seven lives, a Jordanian spokesman said Wednesday. Three terrorists, two hotel employees and two soldiers were killed in the siege, the spokesman said. The fourth gunman and four other persons were wounded. One of the wounded was identified as an American.

SOVIETS RENEW PLEDGE TO TITO

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — President Tito won a renewed promise of Soviet respect Wednesday for the independence of Yugoslavia and its Communist party. Tito described as "very successful" his three days of talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. But a Yugoslav spokesman also said some major differences remain. A final communique said relations between the Yugoslav and Soviet bloc parties would be based on "internationalist comradesly voluntary cooperation."

CHANGES PROMISED IN FARM POLICY

PHOENIX — Bobby Smith, agricultural adviser to President-elect Jimmy Carter, promised changes Wednesday in the Ford administration's farm "policy of plenty. All we mean to do away with is his (Ford's) policy of plenty of risk for the American farmer," Smith said. "We plan to replace it with a policy of plenty with protection — all-out production, but with a solid floor, not a shaky foundation."

CARTER, MONDALE MEET DEM LEADERS

LOVEJOY, Ga. — President-elect Jimmy Carter, his vice president-elect and members of the Democratic congressional hierarchy gathered Wednesday at a Southern plantation house to talk about the new administration and legislature. The luncheon and business meeting was the first face-to-face session between Carter and vice president-elect Walter Mondale, and such influential legislators as Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Edmund Muskie of Maine, and Reps. Brock Adams of Oregon, Al Ullman of Oregon and George Mahon of Texas.

IUD'S LINKED TO PREGNANCY DEATHS

BOSTON — Fifteen of every 100,000 women who continue to use intrauterine devices after becoming pregnant, die from

infected spontaneous abortions, a federal study revealed. The death rate is 50 times higher than among women who do not use IUDs, the study said. Researchers said women should have their IUDs removed at the first sign of pregnancy.

EXHIBIT EVACUATED AFTER BOMB THREAT

MOSCOW — An American Bicentennial exhibit drawing big Russian crowds was evacuated Wednesday after a telephoned bomb threat. The incident left U.S. officials angered and suspicious of a trick to dampen the show's popularity. About 1,000 Russian visitors inside the building were calmly evacuated from the pavilion. A search by American and Russian officials failed to turn up a bomb.

JURY QUESTIONS NAVAJO OFFICIAL

PHOENIX — The Navajo Nation's top official met Wednesday with a federal grand jury looking into alleged financial irregularities on America's largest Indian reservation. Tribal chairman Peter MacDonald declined comment after his 20-minute appearance. Two Justice Department attorneys were sent from Washington last January to investigate alleged financial corruption on the 25,000-square-mile reservation.

PETITION ASKS JUDGE'S REMOVAL

PHOENIX — The head of the Protective Association of Lincoln Thrift Depositors filed a petition Wednesday to have U.S. District Court Judge Walter Craig removed from receivership proceedings for Lincoln and U.S. Thrift Associations. John Cook filed the affidavit of bias and prejudice, claiming the judge was unfair in handling the receivership ordered a year ago when the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission sued the thrift firms, charging fraud.

PLO ACCEPTS GAZA, WEST BANK STATE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The foreign affairs spokesman of the Palestine Liberation Organization said Wednesday the PLO is prepared to accept a Palestinian state in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River, Arab territories now under Israeli control. Diplomatic sources at the United Nations said it was the first time the PLO had publicly embraced a position that long has been implicit in the U.N.'s diplomatic efforts.

FBI SPIED ON KKK, RIGHTISTS

WASHINGTON — The FBI investigated members of the Ku Klux Klan and the Minutemen in the early days of the search for Martin Luther King's assassin, newly disclosed FBI documents reveal. Four days after King was slain in Memphis on April 4, 1968, FBI headquarters ordered an investigation of all known members of the Klan, the right-wing Minutemen and "other hate-group members."

More about Stadium expansion

continued from page 1

tember because the construction bids received by ASU were too high.

The first phase of the project, scheduled to begin Dec. 26 and conclude by the opening of the 1977 season, involves the addition of a second deck of seats on the west side and in the northwest corner of the stadium.

The second phase of the project, will include the installation of new seats in the north end zone and the construction of a second deck on the east side and in the northeast corner of the stadium.

Deleted from the original expansion plan is the north end zone section of the second-deck horseshoe configuration.

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Lampoon editor ridicules school

ASU, Nixon, crab lice; but is the laugh on us?

By Dan Winkel

Sean Kelly, one of the senior editors of *National Lampoon* magazine, says embarrassment and humor are closely related.

If so, about 75 embarrassed people watched at Neeb Hall Wednesday night as Kelly presented a comical, free-wheeling talk on the *Lampoon*, humor and various other issues.

Kelly opened his talk on the importance of schools.

"Schools are perfect — they all do the job they are supposed to do, which is to turn out citizens," Kelly said. "If you've ever been to New York City, schools there all look like prisons, which is right. That way, the graduates won't be confused in the aftermath."

"I realize that your school is perfect, too — because it is preparing you for the major intellectual challenge of the life you will lead after graduating — which is finding a parking place."

Kelly said the *Lampoon* originated in 1970, as the sixties were ending and the counterculture was fading.

"During the sixties, we all believed that if we smoked enough dope and very carefully cultivated our hair, we would change the world. In 1970 we realized that what we had was Richard Nixon, crabs and Grand Funk Railroad. That was kind of embarrassing," Kelly said.

"That's where the *Lampoon* came in, because embarrassment and humor are very closely related to each other," he said. "If you don't believe me, think of the funniest thing in the world, which is a fart in church."

Humor contains an inclusive and exclusive property, Kelly said, because someone always is the butt of the joke.

He said, "The group or person on whom the joke is, is excluded, and the people who are laughing are included. That's how a joke functions."

Kelly said there were people in 1970 who were ready to laugh at the counterculture. Being a former member of the counterculture, he was able to write humor from his experiences as a type of personal joke.

"We were the magazine of the people whose newspaper was



Sean Kelly Photo by Keary Cannon

Rolling Stone," he said. "But people ceased to be interested (in *Rolling Stone*) when they started to get into other things. We were lucky because just when we ran out of the counterculture to laugh at, we realized we had Nixon and Agnew. They were terrific."

The average person who reads *National Lampoon* is in college or is a college graduate, and a white, middle-class male, "the one individual who is screwing everybody," Kelly said.

Kelly said one reason *Lampoon* is successful is its readers identify with the magazine.

Playboy did that. Their advertising campaign is "What sort of man reads *Playboy*?" There's this guy with a sports car, penthouse, stereo and two bimboes on each arm.

"You know that's got to be bullshit, because that guy is the only guy in the world who does not need *Playboy*. He's not home with his wrist every night with a

puzzled expression on his face." About seven million people see every issue of *National Lampoon*, Kelly said, and about "six million of those people read it in the bathroom."

In an interview before his talk, Kelly said most people who work for *Lampoon* started by just "hanging around" the *Lampoon* office. He said they contributed ideas and material and just started to draw a paycheck.

Kelly said *Lampoon* gets sued a few times each year, but has never lost a case.

"Liza Minnelli sued us for saying her mother OD'ed in the crapper. First of all, her mother did OD in the crapper. Second of all, who cares?" Kelly said.

"When you find yourself being offended by the *Lampoon*, or by any humor or satire, bear in mind that might be the reason you're offended, because the joke is on you. That's an opportunity to learn something."

Phoenix is test market for A.C. Nielsen Co.

Phoenix, because of its rapid growth and its young population, is a major test market for A. C. Nielsen Co., a company representative told ASU students Wednesday.

Nielsen, best known for compiling television show ratings, also offers research and bookkeeping services to manufacturers of commercial products.

Phoenix is a western test market along with Seattle, Wash., Fred Graf told the Marketing Club.

The two cities are used in different ways because "There are certain types of products you could never sell in Phoenix," Graf said.

Both cities have a younger population than the national average and have a cross-section of ethnic groups, he said.

The Nielsen Company periodically checks inventories of 1600 representative stores in a test market and reports on product presentation to manufacturers, Graf said.

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Opinion

state
press

If you can't love your enemies,
try treating your friends a bit better.

Anonymous

Letters

It's not that I dislike George, I hate him

Editor:
George McCaskey calls himself a sportswriter. Big deal. Yawn. Who cares?
It's not that I don't like George McCaskey. I hate him.
He is evidently blind in one eye and can't see out of the other.
So Wyoming is full of rhinestone cowboys and redneck mothers, huh? That was a dirty crack, George.
You didn't know that Wyoming was a state, it so happens that Wyoming was a state 22 years before Arizona, but you probably don't care about that.
You seem to be more concerned about the size of the cities, as if towns like Medicine Bow and Meeteetse should be outlawed, nice guy.
You seem to think that by taking jabs at the state and its people that you will make their football team look bad. You failed.
You downgrade the Pokes because they don't win their games by monstrous scores, but they do win.

You seem to follow the belief that it's not whether you win or lose, but by how much you win.
Why don't you stick a piece of glass in your belly button so you can see out while you have your head up your ass?
Don't get me wrong, I like ASU and Arizona. If I didn't I wouldn't be going to school here.
But I don't like it when someone takes cheap shots at someone else for no reason at all or because he's a sore loser.
I don't expect the Pokes to beat the hell out of whoever they play in the Fiesta Bowl, but at least they'll try.
Wyoming deserves a little more credit than they have been getting down here. After all, the Fiesta Bowl wasn't created just for an Arizona team.
As for you, George, everybody likes a little ass, but nobody likes a smart ass.

Barry Nab
Cheyenne, Wyoming
Accounting



George's garbage is lousy page filler

Editor:
Yes, Mr. McCaskey, there are 8 million of us who ARE Wyoming football fans, we are damn proud of it, and we don't try to upgrade ourselves by insulting or downgrading our fellow WAC opponents.
Mr. McCaskey says we are going to raise a ruckus over the Yuletide. Well, he's probably right.
There are two reasons that one raises a ruckus.
The first one is to proudly celebrate a WINNING team, the other is raised by someone with a big mouth

who has nothing to be proud of.
We "rednecks" and "rhinestoners" will be celebrating our team in the Fiesta Bowl, win or lose. Then we have George...
As for all of the people from Wyoming, we are no better than anybody else in any other state, but if Mr. McCaskey wants to refer to us as great, that's his choice.
However, he shouldn't cut himself short, there are a lot of great people from Arizona too.

These are the people who support any WAC team in the Fiesta Bowl.
George's commentary belonged on the opinion page of the *State Press*, and it grieves me to think that the editor of my school's newspaper would allow such garbage to be used as a page filler.
It seems to this "redneck mother" that Mr. McCaskey is not only a sore loser, but a bit jealous. How sad.
Delmer Harris
Geology
Wyoming resident

I know how the people feel

Editor:
As a student of the great Arizona State University, I am appalled at George McCaskey's commentary.
I consider it an insult to the people of Wyoming for the reason that a college student should know that Wyoming is a state.
Also, I feel that any team that can play the type of games that Wyoming has played deserves more than criticism.

I know that the commentary was a show of school spirit, but it was done in bad taste.
I feel that a letter of apology is necessary.
I am from Hawaii and I am insulted when someone tries to make a fool of my state, so I know how the people of Wyoming feel.
Wilfred K. Aona Jr.
Civil Engineering

How could you even consider such trash?

Editor:
I seem to have trouble coming up with a decent letter that will not insult George (I can't say he felt the same way when he wrote the ridiculous article in the *State Press*).
Now I see why so many people refer to the *State Press* as trash; an article

such as this should not even be considered as possible printing material.
For example, he states that he didn't even know Wyoming was a state. George, how did you get into this University, anyway?
I'm thinking of all the

great people I know from that state, and the harder I think, the more people I think of.
George, you seem to be an avid Devil fan. A Tasmanian Devil fan.
Russel Ready
Pre-Architecture
Wyoming resident

A win is a win is a win

Editor:
After reading George McCaskey's commentary (commentary?) on Wyoming, I have been able to deduce only two things.
First, McCaskey has demonstrated "Freedom of the Press" with which he freely chose to make a fool

of himself.
Second, being familiar with sports, McCaskey should know that no matter how many points are involved in athletic competition, a win is a win.
Roger Wrobel
Psychology

Wants close ASASU-administration ties

ID hassle unnecessary, petition circulator claims

Associated Students President Dave Braaten should have worked closer with the administration before suing during the recent athletic ID controversy, a student who circulated petitions against the lawsuit said Wednesday.

"There are certain times to push and he (Braaten) doesn't know when to," said John Connell, an unsuccessful candidate for ASASU campus affairs vice president last spring.

The State Press reported Tuesday that Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, asked students to circulate petitions to bolster the University's defense in the suit. Connell was one student, but Shell said he will not release the other name until he receives the person's permission.

Connell said a lawsuit is appropriate in certain circumstances, but Braaten should have tried to cooperate better with the administration.

"Why get the athletic department ticked-off at you when you can sit down and reach a consensus agreement?" Connell said.

Connell said future dealings by ASASU with the athletic department and the administration will be strained because of the lawsuit.

Connell said he supports the use of the athletic ID because it enables only students to receive student tickets.

ASASU filed a class action suit, Connell said, and many groups, such as fraternities, did

not know it was class action, Connell said.

Because of the nature of a class action suit, students who disagreed were wrongfully included as plaintiffs in the suit, Connell said.

The lawsuit was dismissed without a hearing by Superior Court Judge Charles Hardy when he ruled it an "in-house matter" to be solved by ASASU and the administration.

Connell, a member of the Student Foundation, said he circulated the petitions because he disagreed with ASASU, not as a favor to Shell.

The Student Foundation is under the auspices of the Office of Student Affairs and raises money for student scholarships.

Sportscaster expresses dislike for anchorwoman

PHOENIX (AP) — ABC-TV sportscaster Chris Schenkel made no effort to hide his dislike of Barbara Walters in an appearance here.

"If Barbara Walters is worth \$1 million, what are we worth? ABC Sports is the only thing that makes money for the network," Schenkel said in a question-and-answer session before the Phoenix Executives Club Monday night.

Miss Walters signed a contract recently to co-anchor the ABC Evening News with Harry Reasoner.

Schenkel said, "Barbara is the kind of girl who would vote a town dry, then move."

The sportscaster noted that ABC paid \$50,000 for rights to televise the 1960 Olympics, but the estimated cost of the same rights for the 1980 games in Moscow will be about \$100 million.

Schenkel said he hopes the Soviets will not muscle any network into televising only what the USSR wants, but added he could not predict the outcome of negotiations.

Schenkel did predict that "one of the networks

probably will come up with the \$100 million rather than form a pool of the three major U.S. networks.

"But the Russians want that, plus vignettes on Soviet life and the image of the Soviet athletes provided by the Soviet Union.

"I hope we won't show only what the Soviets want

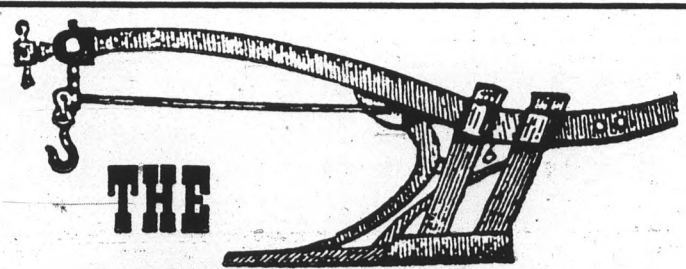
us to show to those people over there — but I don't know," he said.

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Handicapped find new way to travel — Project Mobility

By Gail Johnston

Project Mobility, begun eight months ago as an experiment, is now a federally recognized corporation which provides transportation for more than 200 handicapped persons in Maricopa County.

A specially equipped van, bought recently by the Project Mobility Corporation, transports quadriplegics and paraplegics to and from events, activities and special trips of their own choosing. Riders, from all age and interest groups, are participating in an endeavor that is the first of its kind in the United States.

Mark Cox, corporation president and full-time emergency medical technician at Maricopa County Hospital, created Project Mobility last spring as a "personal attempt to get these people involved in life again."

"I just got upset about seeing people put out to pasture because they had to go to a nursing home," he said.

Language lecture to be given today by Irish linguist

An internationally known linguistics expert will discuss "Social Isolation in Early Childhood: Its Effects on Language Development" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Physical Sciences Center, room A-116.

The State Press incorrectly reported the speech would be Wednesday.

Dr. Sinclair Rogers is the organizer of the 1976 NATO conference on the Psychology of Language and Language Acquisition.

Rogers is on the faculty of Ulster College in Northern Ireland.

His speech is sponsored by the psychology department and is free to the public.

Borrowing \$10,000, Cox and other volunteers bought the van and began trips from county hospitals and nursing homes. Project Mobility obtained federal incorporation in July.

Phoenix nurses and nursing home personnel are volunteering time and service to the project.

Daily trips are now made to various destinations, including concerts, drive-in movies, ASU football games and shopping centers. The Barnum and Bailey circus and the Linda Ronstadt concert were two recent excursions. Two vans run each Sunday to Grace Community Church in Tempe.

"I'm just sort of freaked out about how it's going," stated Cox. "We started out small, but now the momentum is growing. We keep shoveling in the coal, and positive feedback keeps coming out. It's great!"

The majority of people

served by Project Mobility are in their mid-20's. Cox said many initially are skeptical of involvement that will bring them into the mainstream of life again.

"Like we have some young guys that got cracked up in motorcycle accidents and suddenly found themselves in nursing homes," he said. "That takes a lot of adjusting on their part."

Cox is both pleased with the project's progress and optimistic about future possibilities, which include acquisition of an additional van, establishment of an office and recruitment of a larger volunteer staff.

The corporation, based in Mesa, is working on raising funds to insure its future existence. The corporation hopes to enlist financial aid through a program of 40 sponsor organizations and businesses agreeing to donate \$25 per month toward the project.

Geology class to study earthquakes, landslides

ASU will offer a science course next semester dealing with environmental problems and geology.

The course will consider the effects of earthquakes, landslides and other geologic hazards, and will assess future groundwater supplies.

Other discussions will include a review of the condition of mineral and energy resources such as fossil fuels, water power and nuclear power.

The three-credit course will be taught by Dr. Troy Pewe, professor of geology.

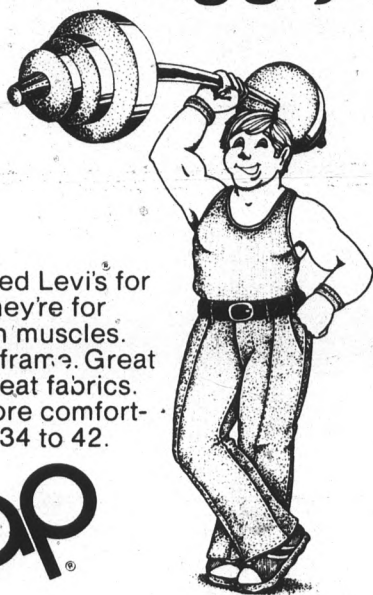
The course, "Topics in Geology," has no prerequisites or laboratory sessions. It will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

ASU "Seatcovers"

(devilish underwear)

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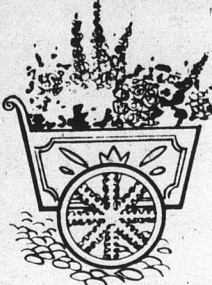


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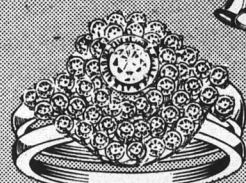



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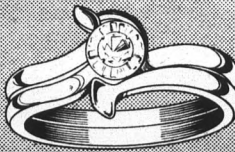


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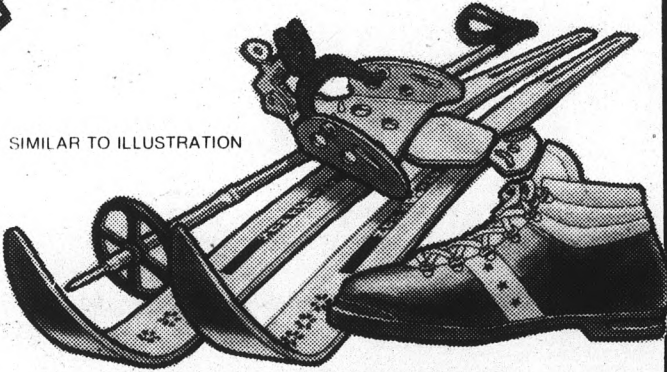
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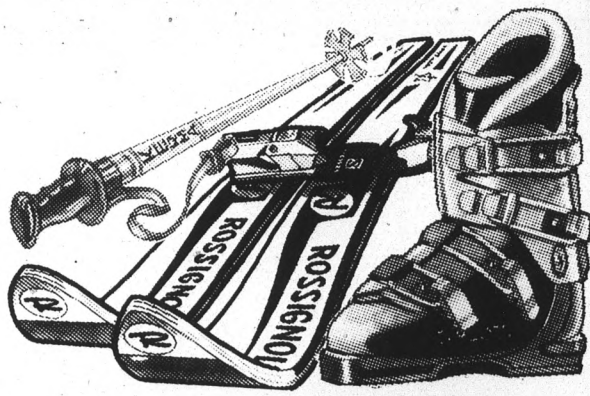
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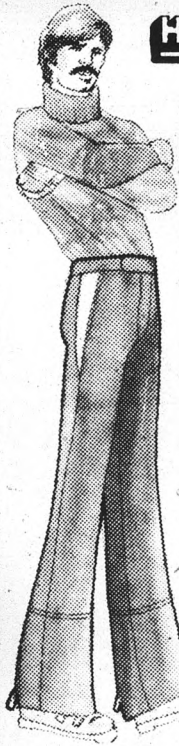


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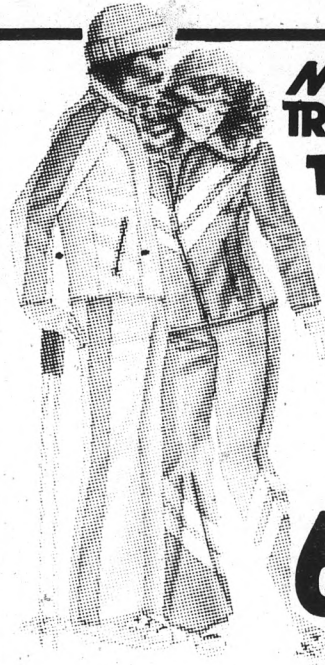
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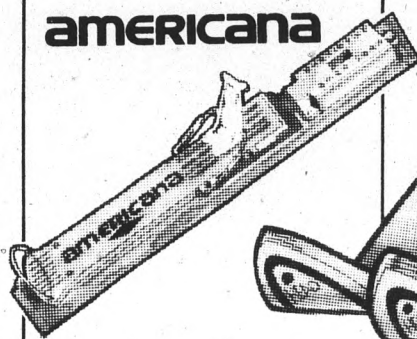


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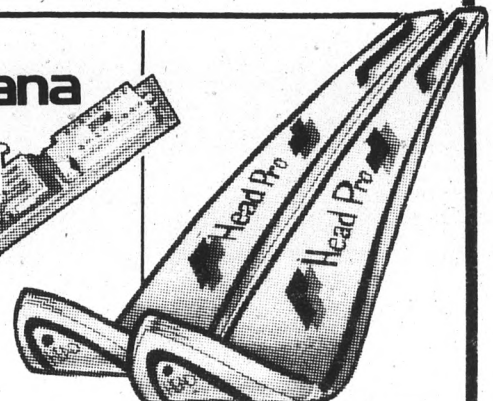
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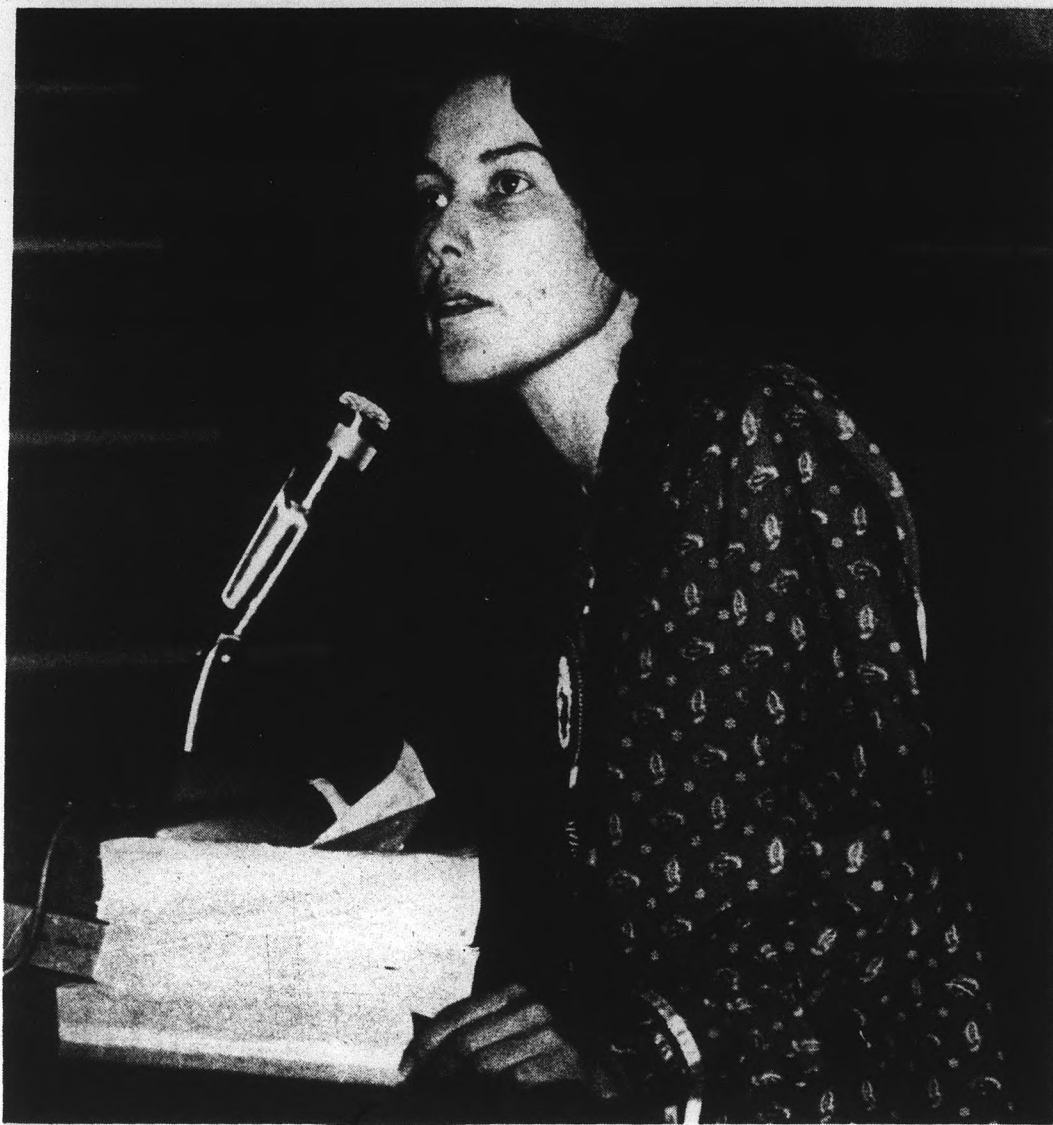
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Yvonne Wanrow

Photo by Julie Well

Convicted Indian woman calls murder trial unfair

By Rhonda Prast

An Indian woman facing a possible 25-year sentence for killing a white man said her trial is only one example of injustice against minorities in the country.

"It's only a small part of the sting of injustice my people are feeling," Yvonne Wanrow told an audience of 150 Tuesday night at the College of Law. "It's happening all over the country. There is a need for change — to do away with all the stereotypes."

Wanrow, 32, was found guilty four years ago in the State of Washington for killing a man she said attempted to molest her son. The decision was reversed after the state Court of Appeals decided police obtained evidence illegally to convict her.

The decision is now on appeal to the Washington Supreme Court. She said if the decision is in her favor, she will get a new trial. If not, she will go to prison.

"Any day now I can get a phone call," she said. "I'm hoping that bringing my case out to the public, someone will take care of my children (if she goes to jail)." Wanrow is divorced and has three children.

Victor Aronow, faculty adviser to the ASU chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, said, "Yvonne's case is one of unorganized oppression against minorities in this country."

Wanrow said she is being prosecuted because she is an Indian.

"My freedom is at stake," she said. "My trial occurred at the same time as Wounded Knee. At that time, Indians were thought of as militants and murderers."

She said she probably wouldn't have been charged if the man she killed had been an Indian.

Wanrow described the events that led to the killing. Her son and a babysitter's daughter were lured into the house of William Wessler, a man with previous assault complaints against him. He pulled a knife on the children and they ran back to the babysitter's home.

Wanrow said she was ill at the time.

The police did not arrest Wessler, so Wanrow said she went to the babysitter's home, "reluctantly" bringing a gun for protection.

Wessler later approached the babysitter's house. Wanrow said the children started screaming when they saw him and she shot him as he came "menacingly" toward her.

She said her rights were violated when the police secretly taped the phone call she made soon after the killing took place.

"They didn't tell me they were taping me," she said. My consent was not given. They're contending the conversation was public and not private.

"Because of my voice on the tape — I was calm — they made me look like a cold-blooded murderer," she added.

Field observer to speak on UFOs

A field officer for Ground Saucer Watch, William Spaulding, will disclose "actual evidence of UFO phenomena and information about UFO hoaxes" Monday at ASU.

The program, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room, is the second part of a UFO Information Series offered by ASU Students for UFO Research.

Spaulding, an engineer for AiResearch, became involved in Ground Saucer Watch in 1963.

The purpose of the group is to study the physical side of ufology and phenomenon that can be "test tube proved" using latest scientific techniques Spaulding said.

It was established in 1915 by a group of businessmen who for 15 years kept their activities secret "because of prevailing social stigma attached to UFO researchers."

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In Arizona Legislature

Common Cause attacks bureaucracy, secret votes

By Rosemary Schabert

Governmental bureaucracy, campaign financing and secret voting in the Arizona Legislature are all targets of Common Cause/Arizona.

The nonpartisan political group, which works for public participation in politics, wants to minimize the influence of money and special interests on government.

"Our overall goal is just to make government function the way it's supposed to, with people having control over it," said spokeswoman Marge Thornton.

"Sunset legislation," which would require regular review of governmental agencies to cut down on their proliferation and assess their effectiveness, will be discussed at a meeting of Common Cause Monday in Phoenix.

Common Cause already has passed such legislation in Colorado and Florida.

But proposed laws to require registration of all lobbyists will probably

meet with opposition, she said. Citizens would have to work for their legislators' support of the measure, she said.

The group also hopes to focus on legislative accountability in Arizona, which Thornton said is rated low nationally.

Common Cause wants the legislature to record roll-call votes in committees, to schedule all bills referred to committees and bring to a floor vote all bills passed in committees.

"Sometimes bills are just put in a drawer and never come to a vote," Thornton said.

Bills should be assigned to a single committee instead of several, to avoid becoming lost in the legislative process, she said.

Monday's Common Cause meeting will be held at the Mount of Olives Lutheran Church, 3546 E. Thomas Road in Phoenix at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Israeli militant rabbi to appear for Hillel

Rabbi Meir Kahane, a founder of the Jewish Defense League, will be at ASU Nov. 30 to discuss "Jewish Identity and Jewish Crisis."

His appearance, scheduled for 2 p.m. in the MU Pima Room, is open to the public.

Rabbi Kahane, presently associated with the Jewish Identity Center in Jerusalem, has been described as a very strong critic of the Jewish establishment in Israel and the United States.

Hillel is sponsoring the event.



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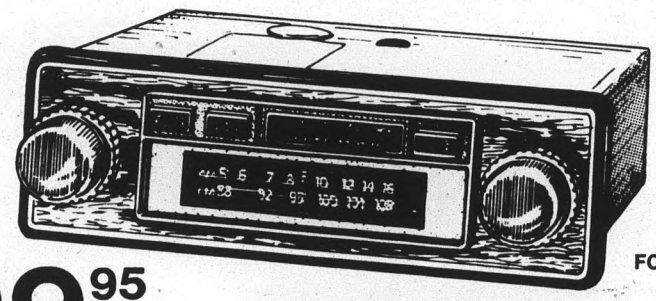
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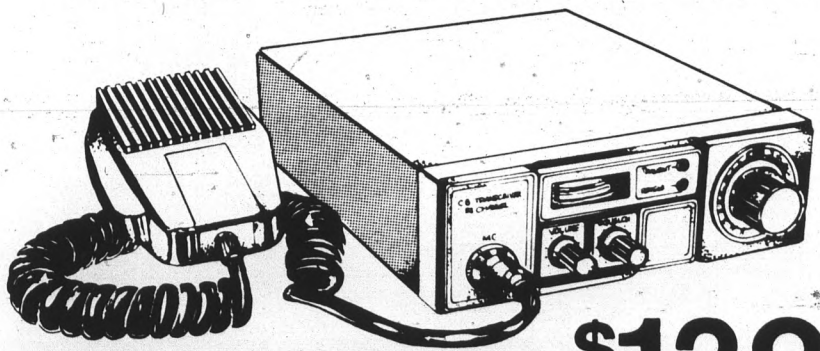
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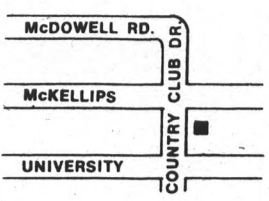
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The man and the woman sat in the yard outside the building, talking quietly. The woman asked the man to dance. He agreed. There was no music, but it didn't matter. Smiles crossed their faces.

They danced in the yard of the

Hilton Nursing Home at 1031 N. 34th St., Phoenix. The man, Ignacio, has been a resident there for several years. He is in his 70s. His partner, Michele Featherston, is the home's activities director. She is 19.

Featherston has been the director

for five months. She was looking for a job when she heard about the opening from her sister-in-law, a student nurse.

"The second day I was here, I knew this is what I'm supposed to do," she said. "I think I have a special God-given love for old people."

The home has been in existence since the 1940's. The residents are Maricopa County patients who require long-term care. The age span of the 79 residents ranges from 21 to 95 years old.

"I love these people. It's refreshing to them to talk to a younger person," said Featherston, a 1975 graduate of Moon Valley High School. Her duties include coordinating daily activities, arranging field trips and reading mail to the residents. On Tuesday, a bowling tournament is set up with ice cream as a bonus.

Michele brought a bowl of ice cream over to Gramps. He told her he wanted vanilla. She started feeding it to him. The ice cream suddenly began to fall off the spoon and most of it landed on his nose. Michele grabbed a towel and wiped it off his face.

"When I first started working here, they put me in rooms where the people are really out of it. It freaked me out," she said. "After a week, I realized they weren't bedridden people anymore. They're not just bodies in a bed. They're real people."

Featherston, a part-time student at Phoenix College, prepares for the week's activities on Monday.

"I have to arrange for volunteers and a van for a field trip," she said. "My problem is not having enough volunteers."

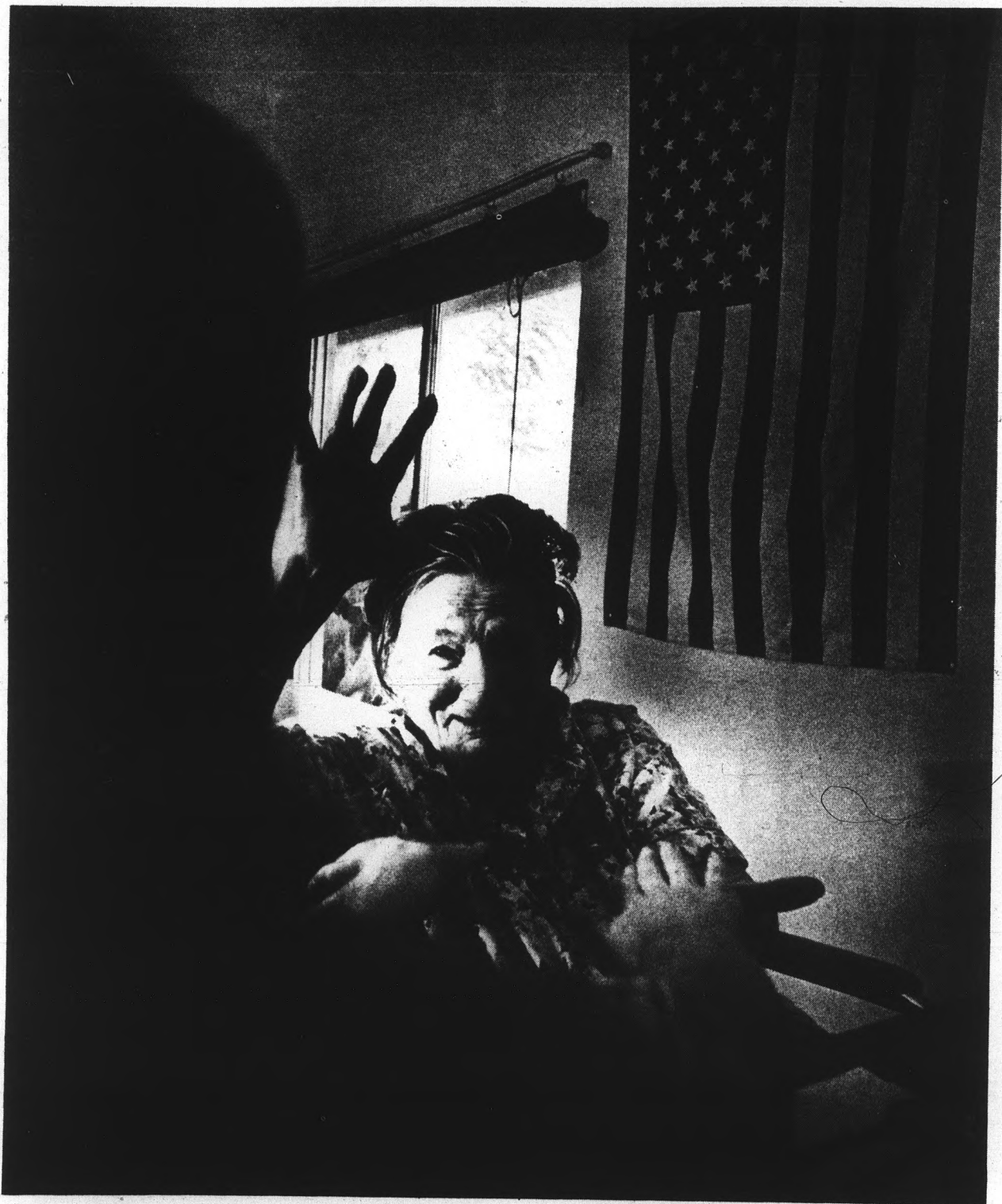
She said she does not classify herself as overly religious, but she works with the people on a mental and spiritual level. I have a relationship with God and this work reflects it."

Featherston said she hates the word "institution."

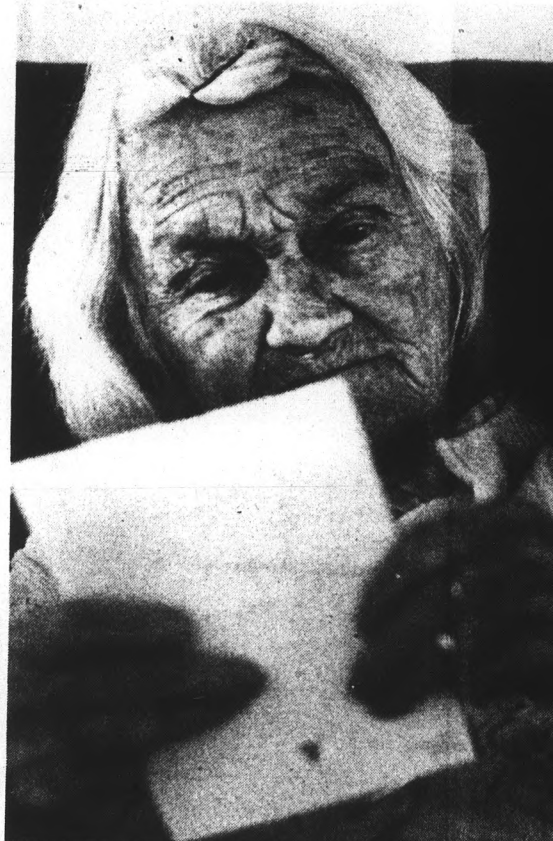
"This is one," she admitted. "I



Gramps seems to enjoy vanilla.



Annie slaps Michele five, after a short game of patty-cake.



Maude reads wh

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know that it has to be, but it shouldn't be.

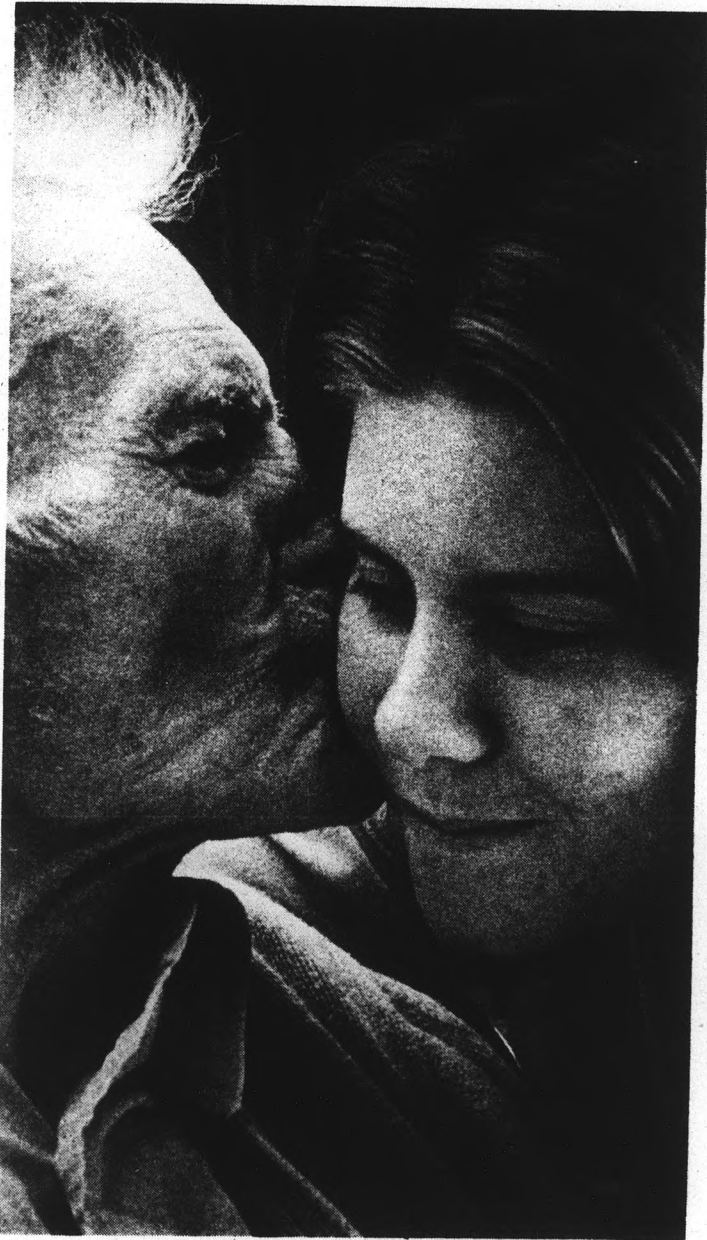
"I'm doing what I can do. I make a home for the people."

She walked through the halls of the home, stopping to put Thanksgiving decorations on the walls. Residents filled the hall, sitting in their wheelchairs. Others walked slowly with the aid of a cane. They called to her as she passed. She

reached down and grasped their hands, making sure she didn't miss anyone.

Featherston works at the home an average of 45 hours a week. She earns \$2.50 an hour.

"I take some of the people out at night for ice cream," she said. "Sometimes I feel I'm not doing enough. I think, if I'm not making a difference, what am I doing here?"



Gramps shows his appreciation of Michele.



Maude reads while Michele takes a break.



Ignacio and Michele take a moment to dance.

Story by Rhonda Prast

Photos by Brian Drake

Profs stress 'nonverbal' communication

People form their opinions about others within the first four minutes of meeting, researchers say.

And more than 65 per cent of people's judgments of each other are based upon appearance and action — "vibes" or body language.

"He reminds me of a weasel."
"She looks like the passive type."

Nonverbal communication is not just paperback trivia. Serious researchers are studying its impact upon human relationships.

Two ASU professors in the department of speech and theatre are currently studying nonverbal communication.

"People can learn to understand and control the images they project," said Dr. Loretta Malandro. "They can also learn to recognize certain patterns of nonverbal communication in others."

Molandro has conducted workshops the past four years for lawyers, ac-

countants, teachers and other professionals who realize that nonverbal impressions are important in their work.

"For a teacher, that first few minutes

in front of the class or at a parent conference can make all the difference," she said. "That's true of a lawyer with a client or in front of a jury. It's true for personnel managers, counselors,

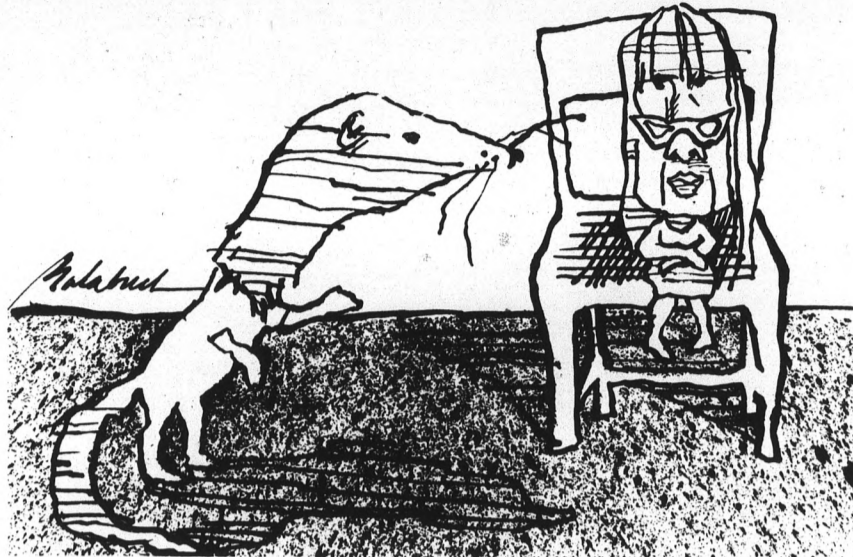
salesmen and people trying to form romantic attachments . . . I could go on and on."

Dr. Carol Valentine conducts a special nonverbal communication seminar in ASU's College of Business. With Dr. William Arnold, chairman of the speech and theatre department, she has compiled a book of readings on nonverbal communication.

Both professors will teach sections of Nonverbal Communication (COM 330) for three hours of credit beginning Jan. 13.

Both sections will focus on the importance of space, time, color, body movement, posture, facial expression, environment, personal appearance, touch and voice qualities in interpersonal relations.

Malandro is organizing a noncredit course in nonverbal communication for the general community. For information call 965-3663.



China atom blast spurs U.S. watch of radiation fallout

WASHINGTON (AP) — China set off the largest nuclear explosion in its history Wednesday, prompting U.S. officials to activate a nationwide network of stations to monitor radioactive fallout from the blast.

The explosion occurred at 1 a.m. EST at the Lop Nor nuclear test site in western China, said a spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

The Chinese test was an above-ground blast, a type that produces the familiar mushroom cloud and sends radioactive particles into the atmosphere where winds propel them around the world.

A Chinese nuclear explosion in

September resulted in a sprinkling of low-level radiation in the United States. The greatest fallout in the United States was in the East where significant traces of radiation turned up in cow's milk, particularly in Pennsylvania. But the radioactivity never reached levels considered hazardous to humans, officials said.

The Environmental Protection Agency activated its network of monitoring stations after the blast was detected by ERDA's sensitive measuring devices. The EPA has 61 measuring stations, in every state except West Virginia and New Hampshire.

Officials said the amount of radioactive fallout expected to occur may not be greater than in September because the amount of fallout depends partly on weather conditions at the time the nuclear cloud passes over the United States.

ERDA said the latest explosion had a force of 4 megatons, or 4 million tons of TNT, and was the fourth Chinese nuclear blast reported this year.

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Gilmore out of coma; girl friend still critical

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore, the convicted murderer who sought to end the delays in his execution and face a firing squad as soon as possible, regained consciousness Wednesday, a day after he took a sleeping pill overdose.

But Nicole Barrett, his girl friend who joined him in the suicide pact, remained in a coma in critical condition, hospital officials said.

The stay of execution ordered by Gov. Calvin Rampton, just days before Gilmore was to face the firing squad, was continued until the Utah Board of Pardons meets Dec. 6 to review Gilmore's case. The execution cannot be rescheduled before then even though Gilmore says he wants to die.

A doctor at the Utah Valley Hospital at Provo said Barrett, 20, a divorced mother of two, showed some signs of a lessening of the coma. Dr. Richard A. Call said there was the possibility of brain damage, which won't be known until Barrett recovers consciousness. Barrett can not breathe without a respirator and is suffering from pneumonia.

Gilmore, 35, who was under heavy guard 40 miles away at University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, was not immediately told of Barrett's condition.

Gilmore was shackled in his hospital bed, with prison guards both inside and outside the room.

The overdoses came one day after Gilmore originally was sentenced to die for the murder of Bennie Bushnell, a Provo motel clerk, during a robbery. Gilmore said staying the execution so that the Board of Pardons could consider the case was inhumane. Gilmore was found in his cell and Barrett in her apartment in Springville, Utah.

Officers said Barrett had purchased sleeping pills on prescription and had been warned by prison authorities not to smuggle them to Gilmore. Utah State Prison Warden Sam Smith said Gilmore might have received the pills from visitors or from fellow inmates.

Gilmore's attorney, Dennis Boaz, said on ABC's "Good Morning America" that Gilmore asked him to smuggle in drugs, but Boaz said he did not. Boaz said he no longer supports Gilmore's execution wish.

Boaz became Gilmore's lawyer after the convict fired his attorneys when they refused to help him argue for immediate execution.

Prison officials said Wednesday that Gilmore will not be allowed physical contact with visitors in the future, including his at-

torney. He was allowed visitors in the past, although he was searched before and after such visits and visitors were searched upon entering.

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Alabama student reporter kicked out of fraternity

Investigative reporting is a trendy field right now, but it is not without its drawbacks, as one University of Alabama student reporter painfully discovered.

The reporter, Bill Smith, wrote a story on unethical distribution of campus concert tickets. Some student leaders, Smith contended, were unfairly receiving preferential blocks of seats to an upcoming concert by the jazz-rock group, Chicago.

The problem for Smith was that the culprit of his story was the president of his own fraternity.

Journalistic instincts outweighing other considerations, Smith went ahead and ran the story. A week later, after a special meeting of his Theta Chi Fraternity, he was booted out by his brothers.

Smith is only slightly bitter, but mostly perplexed, about his fate. "I had seen something wrong. I had my choice of closing my eyes on the one hand or I could print the article," he said. "I could not live with myself if I had closed my eyes."

— from National On-Campus Report

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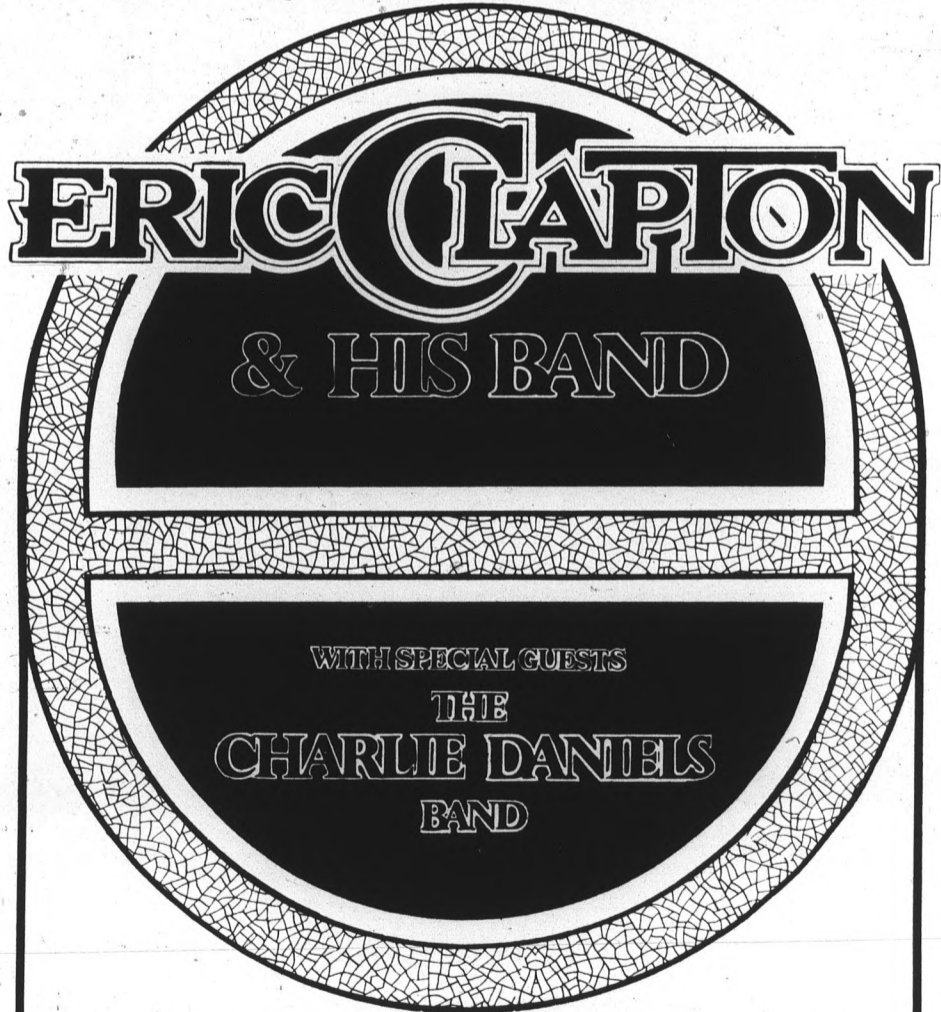
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Dana Collins

Two freshman coeds named to All-America track team

By Cindy Campbell

Marilyn White and Dana Collins, both ASU freshmen, have been named to the AAU All-America track team.

White, from Mesa, throws the javelin and placed 10th in the 1976 Olympic trials. She has won the Arizona AAU javelin competition for the last three years and placed second in the Junior Nationals.

Collins, from Salem, Ore., is the nation's No. 1 ranked junior in pentathlon for the second year in a row. She was fifth in the 1976 Olympic trials and finished

sixth at the 1975 Pan-American Games.

She has scored more than 4,100 points in pentathlon competition and was named Oregon's High School Woman Athlete of the Year.

Although the ASU track season doesn't open until Jan. 29, Collins said the layover from high school to college doesn't affect her.

"I train all year round and the (AAU) season usually doesn't start until January, so this is no change. This year I've had to make more adjustments as far as school goes and I don't know how this will affect me yet," she

said.

Collins said, "We have a very good team and we should be nationally ranked, at least in the top 10. We have a few really good people, but we have a lot of depth, too."

White has trained on ASU's track for AAU meets and Sun Devil coach Sue Humphrey was her AAU coach.

"I know what Sue expects of me but the different atmosphere of being in college could make a difference," White said.

The Quidnunc

Tuesday's Question:

Q: Which major league pitcher made baseball history by pitching consecutive no-hitters?

A: Johnny Vandermeer of the Cincinnati Reds held the Boston Braves hitless on June 10, 1938. He duplicated the effort five days later against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

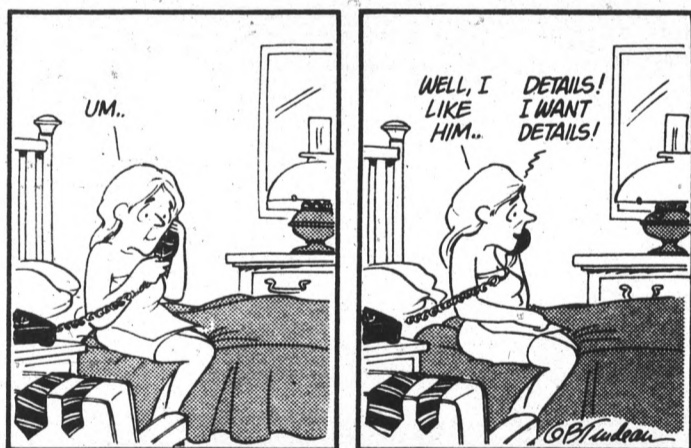
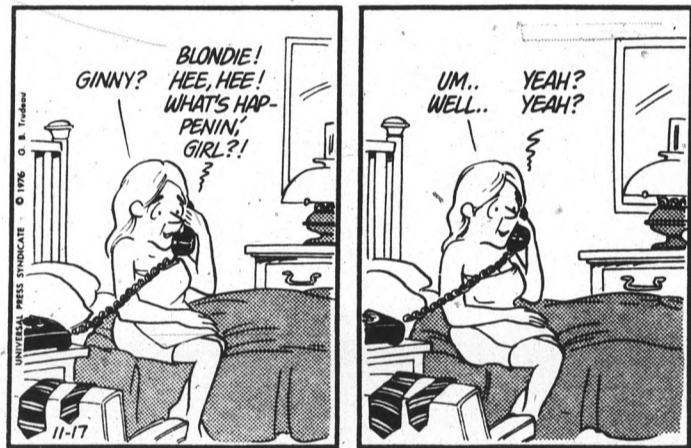
Today's Question:

Q: Only one player has won the Rookie of the Year, the Most Valuable Player, and the Cy Young Award in his career. Who is he?

Answer on Friday.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



SPORTS



8 p.m. Movie 8
"The Overlanders" — This 1946 Australian film is a fictionalized account of the famous World War II cattle drive across the toughest terrain in the world — Northern Australia — to save cattle from the Japanese.

9:30 p.m. From These Roots
A documentary on the artistic, social and political renaissance of Afro-America during the "roaring twenties." Authentic photographs of the period are used to recreate the Harlem Renaissance.

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SPORTS

Gold tops Maroon 144-78; offense outdoes defense

By Tom Gibbons

The premiere of the 1976-77 Sun Devils, in the Maroon and Gold scrimmage, only can be termed unbelievable.

In fact, coach Ned Wulk still is having trouble believing that the Gold squad beat the Maroons 144-78. Not that Wulk has trouble believing the Gold won . . . it's just that they scored 144 points, which is 14 more than the Devils ever scored in a game.

"I'm not sure I trust the scoreboard clock," Wulk said.

The timekeeper claimed at the game that the clock was accurate — so perhaps the thing the Devil coach shouldn't be trusting is his defense.

"There may have been a little too much offense," Wulk conceded. "But it did get out the sluggishness I had been worried about last week."

Now Wulk can worry about something else.

"It's a very worrisome time of year," he said. "You're never as far along as you'd like to be."

And intersquad games don't help a coach's nerves any.

"Anytime you have an intersquad game, your pluses can be minuses," Wulk explained. "If you're scoring a lot, you worry

about your defense. If you don't score very much, you worry about having too many turnovers and your offense."

Normally, Wulk says, the worries from an intersquad game come from not scoring enough.

"Most of the time, when you have guys who are used to playing against each other, you have a stalemate," he said. "We didn't have that problem . . . Of course the Maroon defense was not overly tenacious."

The Maroon squad was, however, very much over-matched.

But Wulk wanted the Gold squad of Rick and Blake Taylor (no relation), James Holliman, Mike Sims, Johnny Nash, Tony Zeno and Mark Landsberger to get some playing time together.

It is because the most worrying thing for worrisome Wulk is that his team will not have enough experience playing together when they face the Yugoslavian National team and the UA Wildcats next week.

[Tickets for the Yugoslavian game next Wednesday go on sale today. They are 50 cents for students.]

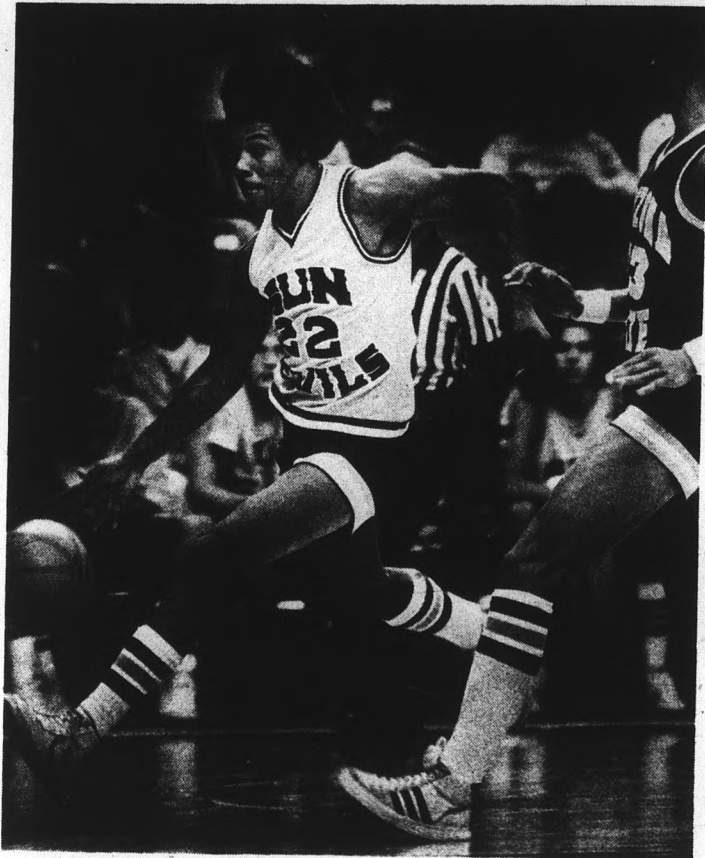


Photo by Marcia Prouse

Derek Davis moves down court in the Sun Devils' inter-squad Maroon and Gold game. The Gold edged the Maroon 144-78. Davis was, at this point, playing for the Gold [light top], but originally started for the Maroon [dark trunks].

Media, WAC coach polls say 'Cats will win league

DENVER (AP) — Arizona is the near-unanimous favorite to repeat as WAC basketball champion this season, according to separate polls conducted Monday among media members and WAC coaches.

The Wildcats, with most players returning from last year's 24-9 team, were picked for first place on 13 of the 15 ballots cast by sportswriters and sportscasters.

In the writers poll, Brigham Young and Utah each received one first place nod. The Cougars were chosen for second place, with ASU third and Utah fourth.

Rounding out the list were New Mexico, in fifth place, followed by Texas-El Paso, Colorado State and Wyoming.

The poll of seven conference coaches found Arizona chosen on six ballots. The Wildcats shared first place with BYU on the remaining ballot. The coaches predicted ASU to finish in second place and BYU third, with the remaining teams in the same order as on the media poll.

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State Press Pick 'em Contest

Put an "X" by the team you think will win. If you think there will be a tie, put an "X" by both teams.

Clip the entry blank out of the paper and bring it to Stauffer Hall, room 137. Deadline for entries is 4:00 p.m. Friday.

Winners will be announced in Tuesday's edition. Prizes must be claimed at the State Press office by noon Wednesday.

(Only one entry per person)

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona State | <input type="checkbox"/> Colorado State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona | <input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Baylor | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NAU | <input type="checkbox"/> Idaho |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Citadel | <input type="checkbox"/> Davidson |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Army | <input type="checkbox"/> Navy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati | <input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wyoming | <input type="checkbox"/> Air Force |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pacific | <input type="checkbox"/> Utah State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan | <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rutgers | <input type="checkbox"/> Colgate |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cal | <input type="checkbox"/> Stanford |
| <input type="checkbox"/> USC | <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> BYU | <input type="checkbox"/> Utah |
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ADDED NOTE . . .

Many of you by now have enjoyed the **SUPER SOUNDS OF JUDY WINTERS** each Wednesday - Saturday. Well, tonight & tomorrow will be her **LAST TWO PERFORMANCES AT JEREMIAH'S** for while . . . It is heartily recommended that you don't miss her last two evenings . . . Throughout the entire valley you'll rarely hear a voice the likes of Judy's!

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Tight end silences critics with titanic performances

By Walter Berry

When ASU Head Football Coach Frank Kush started senior Paul Ervin at tight end against Brigham Young three weeks ago, the move raised the eyebrows of many Sun Devil patrons.

At 6-feet, 195 pounds, some questioned whether Ervin had the size, strength or endurance to capably man the position. But after snaring two passes for 55 yards in the BYU game, followed by a three-reception, 58-yard effort against Air Force and a four-catch, 66-yard performance against Utah last weekend, Ervin has silenced those critics — and won himself a spot in the Devil lineup.

For Ervin, the promotion to

starting ranks has ended a long, hard struggle to escape from the shadow of the sidelines, where he had been stationed for nearly all his ASU career.

Although he was leading receiver for the JV Sun Imps as a freshman in 1973, for the past two seasons Ervin had found himself relegated to backup pass-catching roles . . . until now.

"Naturally, I would have liked to play more," the senior said, "but I never got to the point where I wanted to quit because I wasn't playing. With guys like JJ (John Jefferson) and Muck (Larry Mucker) around, I knew it would be tough, but I hung in."

"Paul is an extremely dedicated athlete," said coach Frank Kush. "He hasn't had a great deal of playing time, but he never gets discouraged. He's a handy guy to have around because he can play wingback, tight end or split end."

Ervin, a community recreation major, is not bothered by his lack of size.

"I know I don't have quite the dimensions they look for in a tight end," he said, "but I figure as long as you get the job done, it doesn't matter how big you are."

"I believe that if you're tough enough in the mind, you can do almost anything."

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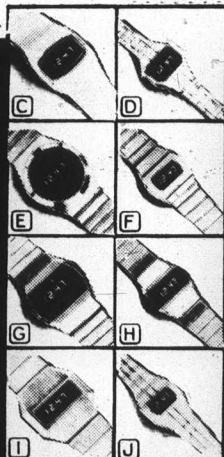
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Track star Herman Frazier Olympic medalist predicted early he'd earn medal

By Brian Lindquist

It was mid-afternoon when Herman Frazier stepped into the starting blocks for a semifinal heat in the Olympic 400-meter run.

In two preliminary heats he had cruised to easy wins, but this time the field was loaded with potential winners.

From the start Frazier and teammate Fred Newhouse pulled away from the pack. Coming around the last curve, victory assured, Frazier decelerated to conserve strength for the finals, only to be passed at the finish by a Belgian.

The disappointing third-place finish still qualified him for the finals the next day, and still convinced him he could be a medal winner.

One-two

"House and I told ourselves we were going to finish one-two," Frazier said, "but I eased up and still ran a 45.2, my personal best, despite slowing down. Right then I knew I could get a medal."

If Frazier really thought he could win a medal he was alone in his thinking. Track and Field predicted him to finish no better than sixth, and Sports Illustrated ignored him altogether.

So he surprised everyone by winning the bronze, finishing behind Cuba's Juantorena and Newhouse.

The scene at the victory stand, in the past a demonstration for black American athletes against political and social ills, passed uneventfully.

"We thought about it (demonstrating), but there was nothing to express," Frazier said. "The U.S. and the world has changed a great deal since 1968 when civil rights was an issue. I still don't know what those guys were doing in '72; Vince Mathews up there twiddling his medal around, and for what reason?"

The following day Frazier ran a leg on the finals of the 1,600-meter relay.

No time to rest

"We had no time to rest," he said. "You couldn't even celebrate winning the medal in the 400. It was a trip."

A convincing win in the 1,600-meter relay helped the U.S. sprinters regain some lost prestige, and gave Frazier a gold medal.

"I consider the bronze a greater accomplishment than the gold, because of where they predicted I'd finish," he said.

It has been more than three months since the games ended, and Frazier reflected back with a modesty that typifies his character.

"It gave me a chance to compete against the world's best, and on July 29, 1976, I was the third best quarter-miler in the world. It wasn't a lifetime ambition, I've only been running five years," he said.

Frazier has returned to ASU for his senior year as a Political Science major, and with the exception of a private telephone he found necessary, his lifestyle hasn't changed.

"People think I've changed, and people look for me to change, but I'll still be the same person," he said.

One more year

Frazier has one year of eligibility left with the track team, and has set a goal to win the NCAA quarter-mile

championship after finishing runnerup the past two years.

"It's gonna be kind of hard getting up for a dual meet now after experiencing the crowds at the Olympics, but I still have the same desire to win," he said, "and naturally I'm looking for that title."

After receiving scholarship offers from all over, Frazier decided upon ASU because of its history of successful quarter-milers, and despite the fact his sport offers no career opportunities, he's satisfied with it.

"Most athletes coming to a university are looking for a professional career," he said. "The nice thing about track is that we know there is no career, and we can get our degree and go about with life."

Frazier's plans are uncertain, but he is considering graduate school, and he will continue to run.

"The World Games are in Germany this year, and I'm considering that," he said. "Right now I'll take it year by year, but I'll definitely run for the next two years."

U.S. must help athletes

He doesn't believe the future of the Olympics is in jeopardy, but the U.S. Government must help support its athletes if we are

continued page 19

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★ Travel

EUROPE, ISRAELI, AFRICA. Student charter flights year round. ISCA, 1609 Westwood Blvd. #103, L.A., Calif. 90024. (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. 12/3

FLY SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 19. Split plane costs. \$60. Contact Steve. 966-6308. Deposit needed. 11/18

★ Transportation

TWIN CITIES. Need passenger to share driving Minneapolis to Phoenix. First week January. Write: 4860 Regents Walk, Excelsior, Minnesota 55331. Jock Donaldson, Colgate University. Class 79. 11/19

★ Services

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS: Discover: aptitudes, capability, hidden personality traits. Fee \$5. Contact Al Hamilton at 965-4912, or Irish Hall-B room 9. 11/19

ONE FREE WASH
Student Special
Good Nov. 18 thru Dec. 2
With ASU I.D.
WASH 'N CLEAN WORLD
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
On the Corner of
Lemon & Terrace
Hours: 8-7 Mon.-Fri.
9-6 Sat. 966-5311
11-5 Sun.

★ Help Wanted

WE NEED top quality fraternity people to act as campus coordinators in a public relations capacity. Work your own hours. Call 968-7453 or 839-2843. 11/18

WANTED: Lead or bass guitar player to form acoustic trio. Must be able to harmonize. For more info call Bob, 966-9748. 11/18

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home, no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write: American Service, 6950 Wayzata Bl., Suite 132, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55426. 11/19

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, 500-1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Free information — Write: International Job Center, Dept. AD, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. 11/19

LIQUOR SALES CLERK, 20-25 hours weekly. Specializing in sale of fine wines and party planning. Applicant must be pleasant, well spoken, and well groomed. Must be able to stay for at least 1 1/2 years. Store in good area, NE Phoenix. Call 248-9615. 11/19

HOTEL INDUSTRY is always in need of professional help in their service department. 23 years personal experience in this lucrative field compiled in my book, will show you how to qualify and find work in any city. \$3 to: Hotels, Box 10311, Phx., Az. 85064. 11/24

\$400 WEEKLY POSSIBLE! Clipping newspapers/stuffing envelopes. Proven program. Guaranteed! Rush stamped self-addressed envelope: Valley Service, P.O. Box 27986, Tempe, Az. 85282. 11/24

SPSS STUDENT Programmer — See notice at Financial Aids Office, Matthews Center Lobby. 965-5186. 11/19

★ Help Wanted

GEOLOGY MAJOR? B.S. degree? Need a part-time job for Spring Semester. Come to Prescott and teach two courses; plus one extension if you wish to travel. Salary: \$1911. Call or write Dave Thayer, Science-Math Division Chairman, Yavapai College, 1100 E. Sheldon St., Prescott, Arizona 86301. Phone: 602-445-7300, ext. 259.11/24

ADVERTISING SALES - attractive part-time commissions sales people needed by rapidly expanding marketing company. Earn up to \$200 a week. Mr. Iannella at 948-0757. 11/19

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for part-time cooks and waitresses. Apply in person only between 2 - 5 p.m. to Pizza Hut at Broadway/Dobson. 11/19

LAB TECHNICIAN, 6 yrs. experience and degree, registered in ASCP, salary to \$1000, fee neg. LNI Personnel, 325 E. Southern, 968-7911. 11/19

★ Wanted

AIM FOR MORE !!!!
We pay top dollar for any clean truck or auto. Also we can trade you down and provide cash if needed.
Bob Mac Motors Inc.
5207 E. Washington 12/3 267-1141

★ Motorcycles

1973 HONDA 500-4. Like new, with accessories. 838-8114. 11/18

'73 KAWASAKI; 350cc (street), \$300. Come by between 5 and 7 p.m. any day. Needs clutch cable and tune-up to get running. 324-A N. 52nd St., Phx. 11/19

1974 YAMAHA 350RD fairing, chrome luggage rack w/helmet. Runs great. Only 5200 miles. 965-6325. 11/18

1970 KAWASAKI 175cc., good dependable transportation. Must sell. \$200 or best offer. Call Cliff. 967-0132. 11/18

FOR SALE: Yamaha motorcycle. 100cc., 100 miles to the gallon. Call Sandy, 995-3181 after 6 p.m. 11/19

1970 HONDA 750, domestic stock, runs strong, city, open road, gold. Must sell, 248-8582. 11/19

'73 HONDA 350CB, runs like a new Harley. 968-9535 12/3

1973 NORTON ROADSTER. Excellent condition. Asking \$1000. Call 968-4858. 11/19

★ Automobiles

'73 KGB, 32,000 miles. Best offer. Call 967-6188. 11/18

'76 MUSTANG II V-8, power steering, air, automatic. 993-0134. 11/23

'74 GRAN PRIX. 44,000 miles, air, power steering/brakes, tilt wheel. \$3650. 834-3898, 833-6144. 11/24

'72 CAPRI, excellent condition. AM/FM, air, 4-speed, 4 cyl., good mileage. 966-6887 after 5 p.m. 11/19

1971 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent body condition, runs good. \$1225. Call 966-2653, any time. 11/23

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA. Power windows, new upholstery, carpet, paint. \$2150. 937-9098. 11/24

'73 BUICK CENTURY. Air, power steering and brakes; AM/FM stereo, all electric, fully loaded. \$2300. 937-9098. 11/24

1973 MONTE CARLO. New tires, stereo, good condition. \$3400. 973-0598. 11/23

1972 CHEVY VEGA Hatchback. Automatic 327 engine, sharp. \$1600. 264-9788. 11/23

'67 CHEVY IMPALA. Equipped like a Cadillac. New 396 engine. \$800. 272-2177. 11/23

'74 GREMLIN. Air conditioning, power steering, six cylinder, three-speed. Like new. \$2000. 931-0689. 11/23

1973 GALAXIE 500. Loaded, air, radials, real good condition. Call Joe. 967-3260. 11/23

'69 CHARGER GT. Air, automatic, excellent condition. 257-8822. 11/23

'69 DART GT. Slant 6, automatic, air, excellent appearance. 257-8822. 11/23

'73 DODGE DART Swinger. 6. new tires, brakes, good M.P.G. Call Sue at 957-0154. 11/23

1975 FORD ELITE. Air, stereo radio, fully loaded. Super car. 944-9055. 11/23

'68 DODGE VAN with '71 225 engine. Paneled interior. 966-0039, 971-9621. Evenings. 11/30

1976 CAMARO, automatic, AM/FM, cassette, \$850 or best offer. 945-6782. 11/19

Wizard of Odds

COLLEGE FOOTBALL WEEK NO. 11:
Possible Upset*

Games of Nov. 20th:

WINNER	LOSER	SPREAD	COMMENT
ARIZONA STATE ARIZONA	COLORADO STATE NEW MEXICO	6 8	RAMS KICK 3 FG'S BUT LOSE, 29-23 LOBOS LOOK FOR WAC UPSET, 31-23
WYOMING BAYLOR	AIR FORCE TEXAS	10 3	WAC CHAMPS CLIP FALCONS, 30-20 HOW FAR HAVE LONGHORNS FALLEN?? 20-17
CALIFORNIA CINCINNATI SOUTH CAROLINA	*STANFORD VANDERBILT CLEMSON	7 17 11	ROTH COMES TO LIFE; BEARS 34-27 BEARCATS OVERPOWER DOES, 27-10 TIGERS LOOK FOR STUNNER, 21-10
FLORIDA ILLINOIS OKLAHOMA STATE	RICE NORTHWESTERN *IOWA STATE	22 17 5	GATORS HAVE A BALL, 37-15 ILLINI SMOTHER WILDCATS, 30-13 CYCLONES COULD BLOW ILL WIND, 28-23
COLORADO ARKANSAS MEMPHIS STATE	KANSAS STATE SO. METHODIST SO. MISSISSIPPI	21 15 14	BUFFS DESTROY BIG 8 DOORMAT, 35-14 RAZORBACKS IN SHARP WIN, 34-19 NO LOVE LOST HERE, 28-14
WISCONSIN TEXAS A & M TENNESSEE	*MINNESOTA TEXAS CHRISTIAN KENTUCKY	4 31 7	GOPHERS WOULD LIKE BADGER SKIN, 26-22 SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A FROG!! 38-7 COULD BE MUCH CLOSER, 28-21
RUTGERS NORTH CAROLINA NOTRE DAME	COLGATE *DUKE MIAMI (F)	14 4 15	THERE IS NEVER A SURE THING, 28-14 DUKE UPSET POSSIBLE, 24-20 HURRICANE DROPS 28-13 ROAD GAME
MICHIGAN NO. TEXAS STATE SO. CALIFORNIA	OHIO STATE DRAKE UCLA	4 17 5	NEXT STOP "ROSE BOWL", 24-20 EAGLES FLY HIGH AND WIDE, 34-17 SUPER DUPER PAC 8 TO TROJANS, 33-28
BRIGHAM YOUNG MARYLAND	*UTAH VIRGINIA	7 34	PERFECT SPOT FOR UTE UPSET!!! 34-27 TERPS ANNIHILATE CAVALIERS, 41-7
WASHINGTON NEBRASKA	WASHINGTON ST. OKLAHOMA	8 10	NORTHWEST MOUNTED THRILLER, 28-20 CORNHUSKERS GEARED FOR THIS, 27-17
MISSOURI MISSISSIPPI MICHIGAN STATE	KANSAS *MISSISSIPPI STATE IOWA	14 6 13	TIGERS BEAT OLD NEMESIS, 31-17 REBELS SALVAGE 26-20 GRID WIN SPARTANS STARTING TO JELL, 28-15
LOUISIANA STATE	TULANE	20	BAD SEASON FOR GREEN WAVE, 27-7
BOSTON COLLEGE TEXAS TECH	MASSACHUSETTS *HOUSTON	14 6	EAGLES CAPTURE ROAD TILT, 28-14 COUGARS HAVE GOLDEN CHANCE, 27-21
PURDUE TULSA	INDIANA WICHITA STATE	10 24	BROTHERLY LOVE ENDS HERE, 23-13 GOLDEN HURRICANE BLOWS ILL WIND, 38-14
MIAMI (O) SAN DIEGO STATE	DAYTON *LONG BEACH ST.	7 9	REDSKINS AMBUSH FOE, 21-14 AZTECS CAN'T LET DOWN, 30-21
OREGON STATE EAST CAROLINA VIRGINIA TECH	OREGON APPALACHIAN ST. *FLORIDA STATE	6 14 3	BEAVERS WIN GRUDGE BATTLE, 23-17 HOME TOWN COOKING, 28-14 SEMINOLES EXTEND VISITOR, 23-20
UTAH STATE OHIO UNIVERSITY WEST VIRGINIA	PACIFIC NO. ILLINOIS *SYRACUSE	14 27 1	AGGIES END ON HIGH NOTE, 27-13 SHOULD BE BREATHER FOR HOST, 34-7 SQUEAKEROO FOR MOUNTAINEERS, 20-19

More about Frazier's win

continued from page 18
to have continued success in
future Games.

"There's no reason why the United States can't dominate track in the Olympics," Frazier said. "And if we don't, it's our own fault."

"Instead of helping our athletes, the U.S. relies on the universities to produce its top athletes, and I think this is bad."

"Top athletes should be picked early and given a government subsidy for training time up to the Olympics," he said.

SATURDAY GRAPE FESTIVAL

7 GLASSES OF WINE FOR \$1.00

7-10 PM

INSTANT REPLAY

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Open Daily Noon to 1:00

48 ounce Pitcher of Coors
only **75¢** while playing
Pool at the

GOLDEN EIGHT BALL BILLIARD LOUNGE

Pool only **70¢ hour per Person**
from 10 am - 6 pm

Hayden Plaza East - Woolco
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Tickets
on sale
today

Student tickets for the Sun Devil basketball opener against the Olympic-Silver-Medal-winning Yugoslavian National team go on sale today.

Students will have exclusive rights to tickets today and Friday, but starting Monday they'll have to compete with the general public.

The price is 50 cents for students (with student ID, of course). Tickets may be purchased at the football stadium ticket office.

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Los Angeles	24.50	45.90	3:20pm	1:45pm
Globe	5.65	10.75	4:05pm	6:25pm
Yuma	12.45	23.70	3:20pm	8:20pm

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Legislative task forces considered by ASASU

ASASU is considering setting up education and legislative task forces to research educational issues and follow legislation with potential impact on students, according to ASASU president Dave Braaten.

The education task force would be organized to analyze and evaluate educational legislation in other states and review educational bills before the Arizona legislature and their impact on ASU. The task force would also investigate federal education legislation and how it affects Arizona.

It would also look into the use of educational funds by ASU.

The legislative task force would be in direct contact with all educational

legislation before the Arizona legislature and follow the course of such legislation and provide student input and information to legislators when needed.

Both task forces will be coordinated so that the educational task force will be essentially research oriented, while the legislative task force will be dealing directly with the legislature and its members, Braaten said.

"If students are going to have any impact on the quality of their own education, they're going to have to know what they're talking about and be able to put it across to the legislature. I feel these task forces can be a constructive means of student input to the legislature on educational issues that affect them as students," Braaten said.

Providing these and other student services requires people. ASASU is run BY students FOR students. Volunteer workers are always in demand, as are qualified people to handle the recently vacated directorships of the Women's Affairs Board and Consumer Services. If you are interested in working with ASASU call 965-3161 or visit our complex in the Memorial Union.

Help!

THE VIEW POINT

NOVEMBER 18, 1976

Fed Mart cheapest in consumer survey

A consumer survey of food prices at local grocery stores and supermarkets by ASASU Consumer Services found Fed Mart to be the lowest priced store in the area, according to Dave Crowley of Consumer Services.

In pricing 45 of the most commonly purchased store items, the average price per item at Fed Mart was 85.7 cents. Highest priced market was Palm Village near campus, which averaged 98.68 cents per item. As expected, Circle K, a familiar convenience market topped everyone's prices, averaging 18 per cent over the average of the 16 regular grocery stores surveyed.

Following is the list of stores surveyed and the average cost per item (in cents). All stores are from Tempe, unless otherwise noted. Fed Mart (85.7), Alpha Beta (87.55), Basha's (89.61), Lucky (89.67), Fry's (89.88), Safeway (90.27), Smitty's (90.47), Smitty's - South-Phoenix (90.52), Smitty's - North Phoenix (90.85), E-Z Save (91.55), A.J. Bayless (91.97), Low Cost - Phoenix (92.35), Low Cost (93.92), Food Bank Market - South Phoenix (94.75), Stan Felix's Madison Pay'n'Takit (94.94) and Palm Village Market (98.68).

asasu EVENTS AND SERVICES

SPECIAL EVENTS BOARD

Good tickets are still available for the Eric Clapton-Charlie Daniels Band concert Friday night at 8 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Ticket prices are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 and are available at the Gammage ticket office and all Select-A-Seat locations.

Mark Lane, a prominent investigator into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, will be speaking at 8 p.m. on Thursday, December 2 in the Memorial Union's Arizona Room.

Lane, author of the best selling book and film "Rush to Judgment" and co-author of the book and film "Executive Action," is the foremost critic of the Warren Commission and the most knowledgeable investigator into the Kennedy assassination and the resulting FBI and CIA cover-up.

The lecture is free of charge.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD

The music of "Camelot" and "Woodstock," in quadrophonic sound,

head the list of films coming to Neeb Hall in the CAB film series. The movie schedule for the remainder of the semester is: November 19 - "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (7, 9, 11 p.m. \$1 w/ID); November 20 - "Death in Venice" (7 p.m. free) and "Woodstock" (10 p.m. \$1 w/ID); November 21 - "Lost Horizon" - 1937 version (7 p.m. free) and "Meet John Doe" (8:50 p.m. free); December 3 - "Camelot" (7, 10 p.m. \$1 w/ID); December 4 - "Steppenwolf" (7 p.m. free) and "Guitar Picks & Roach Clips" (9:15, 11:30 p.m. \$1 w/ID); December 5 - "The Wild Party" (7 p.m. free) and "The Girls" (8:30 p.m. free).

Renown mime and pantomimist Havre Von Lambach will be appearing in a special performance at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Arizona Room of the MU. There will be no admission charge.

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS BOARD

Applications for director of the Women's Affairs Board are being accepted through today by Kevin Dahl,

campus affairs vice-president.

The position was recently vacated by Nancy Kemmeries, who left to accept a graduate assistantship.

Responsibilities include chairing meeting of the WAB, acting as liaison to women's organizations, programming activities of the WAB and consolidating the women's resource center.

The position is a parttime, paid job and requires about 20 hours a week. Those interested may contact ASASU in room 208J of the MU or at 965-3161.

CONSUMER SERVICES

Consumer Services is also in search of a new director, according to Dahl.

Consumer Services provides consumer price comparisons (see story on price comparisons of grocery stores) and handles complaints, among other services.

Information regarding the directorship can be obtained from Dahl. It is a paid position requiring about 10-20 hours a week.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Administrative balkings have held up the funding for the CAC's proposed Bike Co-op, originally scheduled to be opened last month.

The co-op, which will be located in Haigler Hall (Goodwin Stadium), will offer parts at near-wholesale prices, repair tools and instructions and a bicycle licensing program.

The co-op budget should be granted shortly by campus administrators, according to CAC director David Bailey.

The CAC also requested last week for the reinstatement of the 3-day library grace period. A decision from the University Library Committee will be forthcoming in a few weeks.

ASSOCIATION GRAPHICS

AGA is a student run operation, with professional quality. It offers many graphic and advertising services for below competitive prices. These services include posters, flyers, lay-out, design, printing and many other services. Association Graphics is located in the ASASU 208 complex.

TENANTS ASSOCIATION

TA provides investigation and mediation into tenant-landlord disputes for students. They also have tenant guides, roommate matching and vacancy listings. TA is also located in the ASASU 208 complex.



ERIC CLAPTON WITH SPECIAL GUESTS the Charlie Daniels Band will be at University Activity Center at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. The Clapton-Daniels tour has been a smashing success in Atlanta and Miami, as Clapton has shown

thousands why many proclaim him to be the world's premier rock guitarist. Good seats are still available at the Gammage box office and all Diamond Select-A-Seat locations. Ticket prices are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.