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## PAC-8 debate in homestretch

### Regents to give UA, ASU own options: stay WAC, join PAC or go independent

By Britton Bloom

The debate over whether ASU should join the Pacific-8 Athletic Conference has entered the homestretch.

The Arizona Board of Regents will hear position statements this weekend from ASU and UA before deciding whether negotiations will begin between the schools and the PAC-8.

The regents probably will approve what each university finally decides on beginning negotiations, said Sidney Woods, board president.

#### Four choices

Woods outlined four possible proposals ASU and UA could make: both universities could opt to join the PAC-8, only one could remain in the Western Athletic Conference and one or both could become independent of either conference.

"As far as I'm concerned, if either (university) requests permission to negotiate to join PAC-8, I'm in favor of it," Woods said. But he would not speculate on other regents' options.

UA probably will ask to begin negotiations, Woods said. "They've made no bones about wanting to join."



ASU's position has been more guarded, however.

#### Miller satisfied in WAC

Fred Miller, head of ASU's athletic department, said he has prepared a position paper outlining ASU's decision, which will be presented to the regents this weekend. But he would not discuss the contents until it is presented.

Miller said he is "satisfied with the present situation (in the WAC)."

If ASU did join the PAC-8 there would be a drop in revenue from football games. According to the present WAC contract, the visiting team is guaranteed \$25,000 of the gate while the home team gets the rest. Particularly in view of the expanding

Sun Devil Stadium, ASU football is profitable in the WAC.

In the PAC-8, each team splits revenue from ticket sales.

Miller said his projections show ASU would lose money if the University left the WAC, at least in the short run.

#### "Unquestionably the big time"

Long term projections are impossible, he said. "My crystal

ball gets fuzzy after five years."

But the loss in revenue would be compensated by other advantages, Woods said.

"When you get to PAC-8," Woods said, "it is unquestionably the big time."

Woods added every athlete he has spoken with has been enthusiastic about playing in PAC-8 games. And that would help ASU recruiting, he added.

Many athletes pass up the chance to come to Arizona in favor of PAC-8 schools because of the chance to play in the Rose Bowl, he said.

#### Legal hassles possible

The only legal problem that could prevent ASU and UA from joining PAC-8 is the already prepared football schedules.

According to the WAC Code, schedules are prepared 10 years in advance, with five years of schedules approved in writing, said WAC commissioner Stan Bates.

"So ASU or any school is bound to a five-year contract," Bates said.

Bates said he did not expect any court fights to develop to try to prevent ASU or UA from leaving the WAC.

But if the five-year contracts are breached, he said he couldn't rule out the possibility of a legal battle.



Photo by Rhonda Prast

Get off my back!!!!!!

Charlene Boise, a liberal arts sophomore, uses a classmate to get the kinks out of her back during exercises in her karate classes. The class is taught

by Shojiro Koyama in Physical Education West. Students learn exercises, proper breathing, in addition to striking and kicking karate techniques.

## In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

### FDA PASSES FLUOROCARBON RULES

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration took steps Tuesday to require warning labels on most aerosol cans containing fluorocarbons, after another agency tried to ban the use of fluorocarbons.

### CARTER MAY SUBMIT NAMES

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter, meeting with members of Congress, said he may submit informal nominations for his Cabinet before his Jan. 20 inauguration.

### HIGH SCHOOL POT USE UP

WASHINGTON — The National Institute on Drug Abuse reported an increase in marijuana use among high school students but said youths disapproved of all other illicit drugs.

### GOLDWATER SUPPORTS TAIWAN TREATY

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater disagreed sharply Tuesday with the idea that the United States should resume normal relations with China and end defense treaty commitments to Taiwan. Goldwater, R-Ariz., issued a statement criticizing that position, which was advocated over the weekend by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont..

### ALIEN EMPLOYMENT CRITICIZED

WASHINGTON — The commissioner of

the Immigration and Naturalization Service called Tuesday for legislation to impose penalties on employers who knowingly hire aliens illegally in this country. Leonard Chapman told the Senate Small Business Committee the service estimates at least one million illegal aliens hold high-paying jobs and another million hold lesser-paying jobs in the United States.

### SOLAR PLANT PLANNED HERE

PHOENIX — Westinghouse Electric Corp. will join Arizona's three largest power companies to develop the nation's first commercial sun-powered electric power plant, officials said Tuesday. Arizona Public Service Co., Salt River Project and Tucson Gas & Electric Co. have formed the Arizona Solar Power Project. The developers hope to land the \$100-million federal plant at Gila Bend, Ariz.

### JUDGE BACKS OUT OF ADAMSON TRIAL

PHOENIX — Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Rufus Coulter became the third judge Tuesday to step out of the John Harvey Adamson murder trial. Judge Warren McCarthy, a veteran of more than 20 years on the bench, was named by presiding Judge Robert Broomfield to take over the trial, scheduled to begin Monday.

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  - Lilly Pulitzer show at Arizona Biltmore Hotel, 12 to 2 p.m.
  - I. Magnin's, informal modeling of Givenchy collection, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., through November 27.
  - Santa Claus at Sak's Fifth Avenue, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - I. Magnin's Holly Harp collection with informal modeling, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
  - Last day to pose for Gittings portrait to receive a finished portrait by Christmas Day.
  - I. Magnin's Christmas Boutique opens, changed weekly through Christmas. Antique Doll collection.
- Thursday December 2:
  - Beaton's Carriage House begins coffee and rolls and informal modeling. Informal modeling at Saddleback Inn, 12 to 2 p.m.
  - Sak's Fifth Avenue Benefit Show for B'nai B'rith Youth, 7:30 p.m. in Young Circle Shop.
- Saturday December 4:
  - Sak's Fifth Avenue Children's World: Orsini the Magician show at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Santa Clause at Sak's, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Monday December 6:
  - Sak's Fifth Avenue to extend hours until 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, through December 23.
- Wednesday December 8:
  - Beaton's Carriage House informal modeling at Saddleback Inn, and in-store.
  - I. Magnin's Kimberly collection, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. through December 9, informal modeling.
- Thursday December 9:
  - Sak's Fifth Avenue Men's Night in Intimate Apparel Department 7 to 9 p.m. with informal modeling.
  - Broadway, Pink Panther in store distributing buttons to preview "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" by MGM.
- Tuesday December 14:
  - Beaton's Carriage House Men's Night, 6 to 9:30 p.m. with informal modeling.
- Wednesday December 15:
  - Beaton's Carriage House informal modeling at Saddleback Inn, 12 to 2 p.m. and in store.
  - Broadway hosting Choral groups in store, through December 24.
- Thursday December 16:
  - Sak's Fifth Avenue Ernst Strauss Show of women's suits, 11 to 4 p.m., through December 17, informal modeling.
  - I. Magnin's, Valentino collection with informal modeling, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., through December 17.
- Friday December 17:
  - I. Magnin's Lingerie collection, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with informal modeling.
  - Lilly Pulitzer show at Arizona Biltmore Hotel, 12 to 2 p.m.
- Sunday December 19:
  - I. Magnin's Children's Choir from Christ of the Ascension Episcopal Church, 2 to 3 p.m.
- Wednesday December 22:
  - I. Magnin's Lingerie collection with informal modeling, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Thursday December 30:
  - I. Magnin's Stanley Sherman collection, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with informal modeling.
- Sunday January 2:
  - Ennio Tassoni, custom tailor begins annual January sale with 25 to 50 per cent off regular prices.

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Toxic fumes endanger students

# Fire hazard high in Art Building

By Diane Mason

A flash fire could turn into a tragedy at the ASU Art Building because of poor ventilation of flammable and toxic fumes, the University safety officer said Tuesday.

"Only 10 per cent of the air in each ventilation cycle is replenished from outside the building, while toxic fumes are allowed to accumulate and spread from room to room," said Dale Partridge.

**Even more dangerous**

He said conditions in the building are more dangerous than those in the Physical Science Building, where a fatal accident occurred last spring. A

graduate chemistry student, William Engle, died when chemicals he was experimenting with exploded and caused a flash fire.

Partridge said poor ventilation in the Art Building, completed in 1970, is causing high concentrations of flammable and toxic fumes to build up. The concentration could cause a similar tragedy if a fire breaks out in the building.

**Capacity seating**

John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said the building has "special facilities for ventilation," but there are

"just too many students."

Art professor Clyde Watson said the four-story building was designed to be a six-story building holding about 500 students. He said enrollment in the art department is 1,400.

Watson said finding workroom for students is difficult. He said spray painting often is done in stairwells. Although Watson admitted painting in stairwells is not safe, he said he doesn't know what can be done.

Watson said students and faculty often get nauseous from the fumes, but he is more concerned about possible permanent effects.

"We have no way of knowing what has been done to our own health working around these toxic materials," he said.

**Flammable hallways**

Partridge said another concern is the storage of flammable materials by students in hallways providing the only means of

escape in case of fire. He estimated 900 gallons of flammable substances are stored in lockers throughout the building.

Watson said the department encourages students to store the materials in safer storage areas in the building, but there is not enough room for all the students.

**Through concrete**

Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, said corrections are being planned. He said \$160,000 has been allotted for improvements, but it may be six months before the University is ready to call for construction bids.

Watson said improving

circulation will be difficult.

"The plans are being made to exhaust up and out (from the third and fourth floors) through the roof — that means through two concrete floors," he said.

State Fire Marshal Bob Ross inspected the building last spring and found several fire code violations. He sent a letter to the University recommending safety improvements.

He said if the University fails to comply with his suggestions for improvement, the matter can be taken to court.

Smoking was banned in the building following his visit.

## Education a bargain at ASU, official says

By Keary Cannon

Compared to other state universities, the cost of an education at ASU is "one heck of a bargain" a University administrator said Tuesday.

"We try to keep things down as much as possible," Jack Penick, ASU vice president for business affairs, said in response to an article in this week's *National Observer*, which listed ASU as among the schools with low fees for residents.

According to the article, the

average cost for tuition and fees in a student's home state is \$630 at the 135 public colleges and universities that belong to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

ASU is well below the average with an Arizona resident paying \$450 for tuition and fees.

However, ASU did not make the top 10 in lowest total charges which includes fees, room and board.

Arizona Board of Regents member Rudy Campbell said the reason for the low cost was "to keep it down to where almost anyone can go who wants to." Campbell said he did not foresee a tuition hike for next year at the present time.

Troy Crowder, assistant to ASU President John Schwada, said despite rising costs at other universities, "We're still in a favorable position."

"There's every reason to hold down the charges," Crowder said. "We think the increase in fees (\$50 since last year) had some impact on the decrease in enrollment this semester," he added.

"No matter how small an increase in fees is, it's going to make a difference for some students," Crowder said.

Crowder added the large number of students at ASU who have to work indicates students probably can't afford a major increase in cost.

### Study level in library posts hours

The first level study area in Hayden Library will be open 24 hours a day Dec. 10-16.

After normal closing time, the only access to the study area will be from the moat. Regular library services and access to books will not be available.

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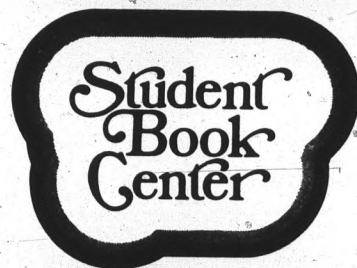


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John Milton

## Dean of students takes his title to heart

Leon Shell cares about students. He's the dean of students and he tries to represent all of them.

The *State Press* has accused Shell a few times this semester of making bad decisions — but any criticism shouldn't overshadow the fact that he approaches his job with uncommon dedication.

Maybe it comes from trying the impossible task of pleasing everyone, but Shell seems to have time for people — to care about their problems.

Adverse comments from the *State Press* have never kept him from being the most accessible

person on campus to student reporters.

Associated Students officers have had problems with Shell — and still have — but they have found he often is willing to cooperate with their goals.

News of that doesn't always find its way into the paper.

Part of Shell's quarrel with ASASU stems from his honest concept of what's best for students.

He didn't always have the headache of reviewing ASASU's appropriations. He admits privately the job hasn't always been enjoyable.

Vice President for Student Affairs handed Shell the buck.

Hamm got it from President John Schwada.

A serious question can be raised whether Shell or anybody should be approving ASASU actions — that organization was elected to represent students.

That's not the point here.

It's about Leon Shell as a human being.

He cares about students and he cares about ASU.

That's a fact. It should be remembered when the sparks fly from campus political disputes.

### Student's parents express thanks for understanding

Editor:

May we take this opportunity to thank all who were so wonderful to us in all ways during our recent loss.

Your expressions of sympathy, and your kindnesses to us, showed us Mike (Mirosław) was loved by so many.

We appreciate everything that was done for us to ease our sorrow, and in Mike's name, are grateful to all.

Ted and Helen Martena

Mark Scarp



## There's nothing like home for the holidays

Matt E. Maddox pondered heavily over his calculus assignments, repeating the ritual rigamarole of penciling, then erasing, then penciling, then erasing again.

Angie Neiren sighed as she re-examined her physics textbook, trying feverishly to remember all those terms and to organize all those definitions.

Phil Ossifi twirled his pencil with his fingers as he tried to deduce the major differences between Plato's parable of the cave and Hume's empirical theory of meaning.

His eyebrows rose at the prospect that this just might be a trick question.

All across the campus, eyes are examining clocks today with a slightly greater interest than usual.

In just a few hours (for some, it has begun already), the Thanksgiving holiday will begin. And that means home.



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The old room, the old house are a little bit different than when you left.

And how different.

Once you get off that plane, or out of that car, study becomes a room in an old mansion somewhere and ASU becomes an acronym for a sneeze or a government bureau.

Once you take in the sight of your own little room, your own little bed, some foreign accouterment called

a closet, and the absence of another person occupying that room, you'll never want to return to the land of "the bold sahuaros" again.

So be forewarned. College may be where it's at, but the realization becomes clearer and clearer that home is where your foundation is.

Matt E. Maddox calmly closed his calculus folder and slipped his worn-down pencil into his pocket.

Angie Neiren sighed no more, slammed her physics textbook shut and threw it into her backpack.

Phil Ossifi left Plato and Hume to the ages for awhile.

As the bell rang, all three, along with several thousand of their counterparts, packed their bags for home.

Those who have no home to go home to will probably find something else to occupy their time for the next four days or so — but no one needs to tell them that it will not be the same.

# Leader calls Walton case 'hoax' Ground Saucer Watch obtains government data

By Rhonda Prast

Ground Saucer Watch (GSW) is using the Freedom of Information Act to obtain secret information from the government to solve the UFO mystery. GSW's director told an ASU audience Monday night.

"We are hitting paydirt," William Spaulding said. "We are getting photographs and sanitized documents from the CIA and the Air Force."

Spaulding told a crowd of 75 in the MU that public information given to the government should not be kept hidden because "We believe that no one who has seen something should have it taken away from them."

He said the government may soon support inter-terrestrial study. "Something is stirring in Congress to put UFO in-

vestigations into proper perspectives."

Ground Saucer Watch was initiated in 1957 to expose UFO hoaxes. The first 15 years of the organization were spent "underground" before it became public in 1972.

Spaulding, who works at AiResearch, said computer analysis is used to evaluate whether a report is a fake.

"About one-half of one per cent is a hoax," he said. "I put Travis Walton in the hoax section."

Walton, a Sunflower, Ariz., resident, allegedly was struck by a blue ray emitted from a "strange, saucerlike object" in Northern Arizona last year and allegedly disappeared for five days.

Spaulding said UFO sightings

date back to biblical times and now occur in "flaps," the term for UFO sightings that last for 60-90 days.

He said 23 per cent of the sightings represent space vehicles.

"They are peripheral-type things that can be measured." There are UFOs. There is some intelligence behind them."

Ground Saucer Watch believes in extra-terrestrial hypotheses where secondary evidence is used to support the validity of UFOs.

He said ice falls, angel-hair misting and ground depressions are all phenomena used to explain UFOs.

"Ice falls, an unusual ice composition found near UFO

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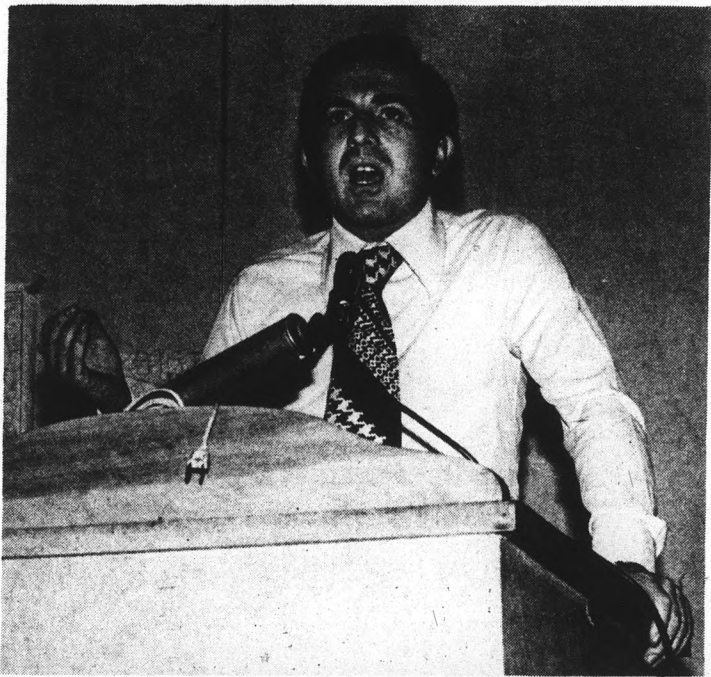


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William Spaulding

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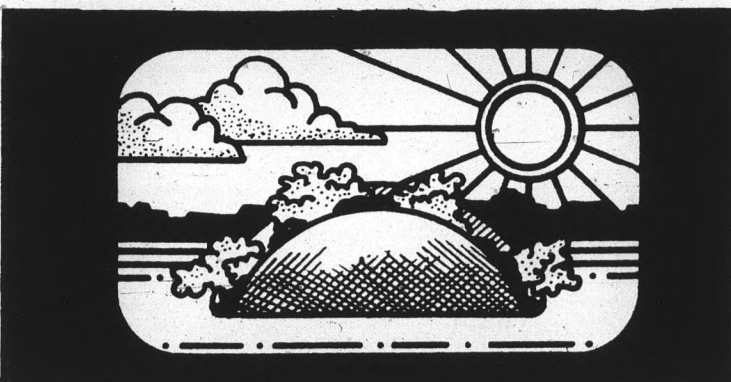
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# New computer to clean up drop/add mess

By Jack Lavelle

Errors and confusion in the drop/add process could be reduced substantially with a new optical character reading (OCR) form being introduced for the Spring '77 semester, the ASU assistant registrar said Tuesday.

Bill Haid said the 30 per cent error frequency of the old system may be reduced to about eight or nine per cent and will save many man-hours formerly spent unraveling incorrectly completed forms.

"If it does what it is supposed to do, there's got to be a great saving," Haid said. "The OPSCAN system was a gift to the University

which turned out to be a lemon."


Students who add or drop a class no longer will be required to blacken the small boxes below the course line number, but

"We'll never be able to guess what (course) you wanted, it will only help us read what you put down," he said.

Students should list the line number of the course

Early drop/add will be in the MU Arizona Room from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 6, 7

and 10. Evening drop/add will be until 7 p.m. Dec. 8, 9 and 10.

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4 5	4 5

instead will write the line number once in the appropriate place. The OCR machine will read their handwriting, Haid said.

Although the new OCR forms, which cost the University \$26 per thousand copies, will be easier for students to complete, Haid said there still is no way to correct an incorrect form.

they want to change with a No. 2 pencil. Numbers should be written in a large, clear typewritten manner. The machine will not read numbers written too small or in longhand, Haid said.

OCR forms will be available in department offices for early drop-add, which runs Dec. 6 - 10.



7 p.m. Nova

"The Case of the Bermuda Triangle" — What has happened to the hundreds of ships and planes and thousands of people who have mysteriously disappeared off Florida's coast? Is the Bermuda Triangle the Devil's work, or is there another explanation? ASU librarian Lawrence Kusche, author of "The Bermuda Triangle Mystery—Solved," is featured on this fascinating program.

8 p.m. Great Performances  
"New York Philharmonic from Lincoln Center" — Rafael Kubelik conducts the New York Philharmonic, with guest soloist Claudio Arrau. The program: Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and "Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Opus 37" and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9 in E Minor, Opus 95," more commonly known as "The New World Symphony."



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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board unanimously selected Dan Winkel Tuesday for spring semester *State Press* editor.

The advisory board chose Winkel, a senior in journalism, after reviewing the applications for the position and interviewing each candidate separately.

Winkel closed the conference room door quietly after his interview. Then he wrapped his arms around his head and said, "I hope I didn't blow it."

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areas, is a form of carrying water by a UFO," he said. It is very caustic to the skin and people have burned their skin when they touched it," he said.

He said angel-hair misting has been seen by witnesses around the vehicles and is reportedly light blue, pink and white.

"The depressions in the ground are always in a counterclockwise motion," Spaulding

said. "And the soil is always sterilized. Nothing will grow there."

In response to a question from the audience, Spaulding said GSW does not believe UFOs have anything to do with the Bermuda Triangle disappearances.

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# Eric Clapton disproves critics, dazzles

"Hello old friend, it's really good to see you once again," sang Eric Clapton in his opening number Friday night at the Activity Center. "Hello Old Friend" is a cut from Clapton's latest album, *No Reason To Cry*.

It was fitting that Clapton chose it to open his block-

buster show, as his superb performance echoed the return of an old friend — Clapton's fiery, ringing guitar lines and stage charisma. It left no doubts that Clapton's reported slide from the upper echelon of rock is only wild speculation.

Rock critics have been

stern with Clapton's musical demeanor lately, but they have not been altogether fair. Clapton lives in the shadow of his past brilliance, as the irrepressible greatness of the *Layla* album continues to

haunt him in his musical changes.

His move into soul and reggae while recording in Miami (461 Ocean Blvd. and *There's One In Every Crowd*) was a step in a different direction, but not the wrong direction as many think. Clapton's music became more than rapid riffs, and it disappointed many fans.

But Friday night the Clapton everybody loves and hoped to see emerged in a boisterous and self-assured role. In his "coming out" tour two years ago, Clapton hid behind a pair of sunglasses and seemed entranced by his surroundings. Not so Friday night. Even though confronted with an insultingly small crowd of 6,600 (most came to see the Charlie Daniels Band), Clapton wasn't miffed. His self-confidence and stage control, not to mention his blazing guitar lines, confirmed that Clapton is still the finest rock guitarist performing today.

It would have been hard to imagine Clapton in better

form, musically and personality wise. His song selection was diverse and intelligently chosen — the right amount of new and old to satisfy all. It ranged from "Sign Language," Bob Dylan's contribution, to *No Reason To Cry*, to Bobby Bland boogie, to the cream of ancient Clapton, "Badge."

Clapton never introduced his band, but it was not necessary, as he was the show and his band was only backing him. He took control from the opening and never lost his grasp.

Two early acoustic numbers, "Sign Language" and "Hello Old Friend," showed his musical soft side that always gets trampled by reminiscent fans and harsh critics.

Then he strapped on his Stratocaster and slid into a deliberate "Steady Rollin' Man," followed by a jumpy little arrangement of "Knockin' On Heaven's Door." Clapton was content to sit back and tease the crowd with small inconclusive riffs.

The crowd was a bit edgy by this time wondering if

Clapton was going to be a low profile and let all the work, or blaze away. His answer to the question Clapton roared in "Truth," growling

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"Trails of the Mountain West," filmed and narrated by Don Cooper, will be shown at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 in Gammage Auditorium.

The film covers Coronado's search for the seven cities of gold and ends at Mount McKinley on the edge of the Arctic. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

The Valley Art Theatre will show "Little Murders" and "Harold and Maude" today through Nov. 30. For information and showtimes call 967-6664.

ALSO IN town this week is an experimental film festival sponsored by KDKB and Stage III International. The festival

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jumps to four different theatres: Scottsdale Center for the Performing Arts will host the festival Nov. 24-25 with 8 p.m. showings. Advance \$3 tickets available at Odyssey Records and World Records; at the door, \$3.50. The Cine Capri and El Camino theatres sponsor the festival Nov. 25-27 at midnight, tickets \$3. The Phoenix Civic Plaza Symphony Hall will show the last of the festival Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. with tickets on sale from noon until 6 p.m. for \$3; after 6 p.m., tickets are \$3.50. For more information call the Hot Line 949-1590.

### CAMPUS CONCERTS

Three large jazz ensembles will give a performance at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 in the ASU Music Theatre. Dan Haerle will direct the first portion of the

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program, which features the Rock Ensemble along with a 11-piece Jazz Workshop. The Jazz Ensemble II, directed by Charles Argersinger, conclude the program. The program is free to the public. The Greg Papinko Quintet is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 for the Jazz Festival in Gammage Auditorium, 301.

THE ASU Sun Devil presents its second concert of the year, "Pass in Review," at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 in Gammage Auditorium. Admission is free. Featured are majorettes, H Huffman and Robin Huffman with twirler Steve B. Accompanying the band

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# Lazzles audience with 'fiery guitar'

Clapton was going to keep a low profile and let his band do all the work, or step out and blaze away. His next number answered the question — Clapton roared into "Tell The Truth," growling and howling

the lyrics while chopping away with the first of his thunderous licks. Clapton had come to play.

Yvonne Elliman did a solo tune sans Clapton, but he returned with an un-

forgettable "Have You Ever Loved A Woman." His blues work was solid and, spectacular, he worked hard and enjoyed every minute. A musical shift of gears brought on a surprising "Layla" early

in the show. The crowd was his. It is ironic, though, that "Layla" was the low spot of his show. "Layla" just does not lend itself to a live rendition, one reason being the failure to capture the rhyth-

mic propulsion Jim Gordon instilled in the original.

A taste of Bobby Bland boogie had Clapton's guitar ringing and singing as his solos grew in length, phrasing and brilliance. He was in rare form, bending and twisting his Stratocaster in new and original lines. "Badge" closed

Clapton's moving set and left an emotionally drained audience awed by what it had heard.

His encore was appropriate — a rocker, "Little Queeny," and a classic, "Key To The Highway." Clapton had come and given all he had and all anyone wanted.

— Dan Winkel

## 'Inebriated' performer hampers Gonzo concert

I had my first taste of Lone Star beer and was lucky enough to be serenaded by Gonzo band member Gary Nunn at a party for Jerry Jeff Walker before his Thursday concert at Celebrity Theatre.

However, in contrast to the high points of the party, Walker's performance later was quite a few notches below brilliant.

Vassar Clements, who opened the show, now is regarded as Papa John Creach's successor as king of the boogie fiddlers. His "Boogie in the Barnyard" is a fine example of his fiddling talent just as "Laying in My Sweet Baby's Arms" shows off his flair for injecting excitement into a standard country and western classic.

The Lost Gonzo Band also appeared as an introductory act and received a call for an encore.

"Home to the Armadillo," written

and sung by Nunn, was accompanied by a housewide chorus. Everyone seemed set for a terrific Walker performance.

But they didn't get it.

I asked several people who attended whether they could understand anything Walker sang. The consensus was negative.

Apparently, Walker's inebriation has plagued his concerts before, but the audience in general didn't seem to mind. This probably was due to the good warmup given by the two opening acts.

Walker has been characterized as being an easy-going, fun-loving type of singer and, as such, I like him. His songs conjure up images of smoky Texas bars. That's where I think the concert should have been, as it would've been more appropriate.

— Anita Mabante



Jerry Jeff Walker

am, which features the Ensemble along with the Jazz Workshop Band. Jazz Ensemble II, directed by Charles Argersinger, will provide the program. The concert is free to the public.

Greg Papinko Quintet is scheduled to perform at 7 p.m. at the Jazz Forum, Sage Auditorium, room 101.

ASU Sun Devil Band

gives its second concert of the season, "Pass in Review," at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 in Gammage Auditorium. Admission is free. Also performing are majorettes Lisa and Robin Huston and twirler Steve Banks. Accompanying the band will

be members of the Flag Corps.

### THEATRE

Discount coupons for ASU students are available at the intramural office for the LimeLight Dinner Theatre's "Bless Me Father," which runs through Jan. 2. The dinner theatre is located in the Westward Ho Hotel, 618 N. Central Ave. in Phoenix. The coupons are good for two people and discount \$1 on each ticket at the door. Reservations are advised. Call 254-2141.

### MISCELLANEOUS

A special Christmas art sale preview is scheduled today through Dec. 5 in the MU

display cases. The sale begins 6-10 p.m. Dec. 6 and continues 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Dec. 7-10 in the MU.

ASU's artist-in-residence, Eugene Pridonoff, performs with the Phoenix Symphony Nov. 29-30 for a program of Shostakovich, Schumann and Barber. ASU students are eligible for discount coupons at the intramural office. Coupons are redeemable at the box office 30 minutes before showtime. The discount is \$1 off regular price for faculty and staff and 50 cents off the regular student price of \$2. For more information call 965-5638.

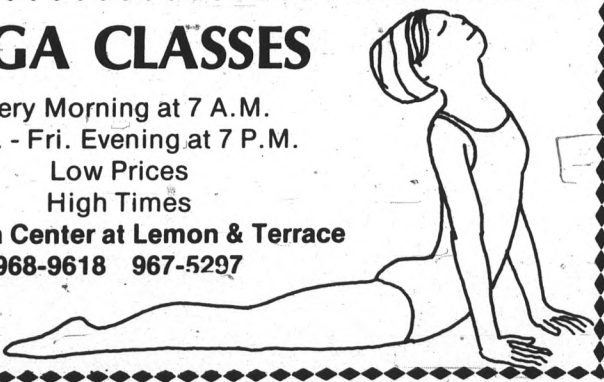
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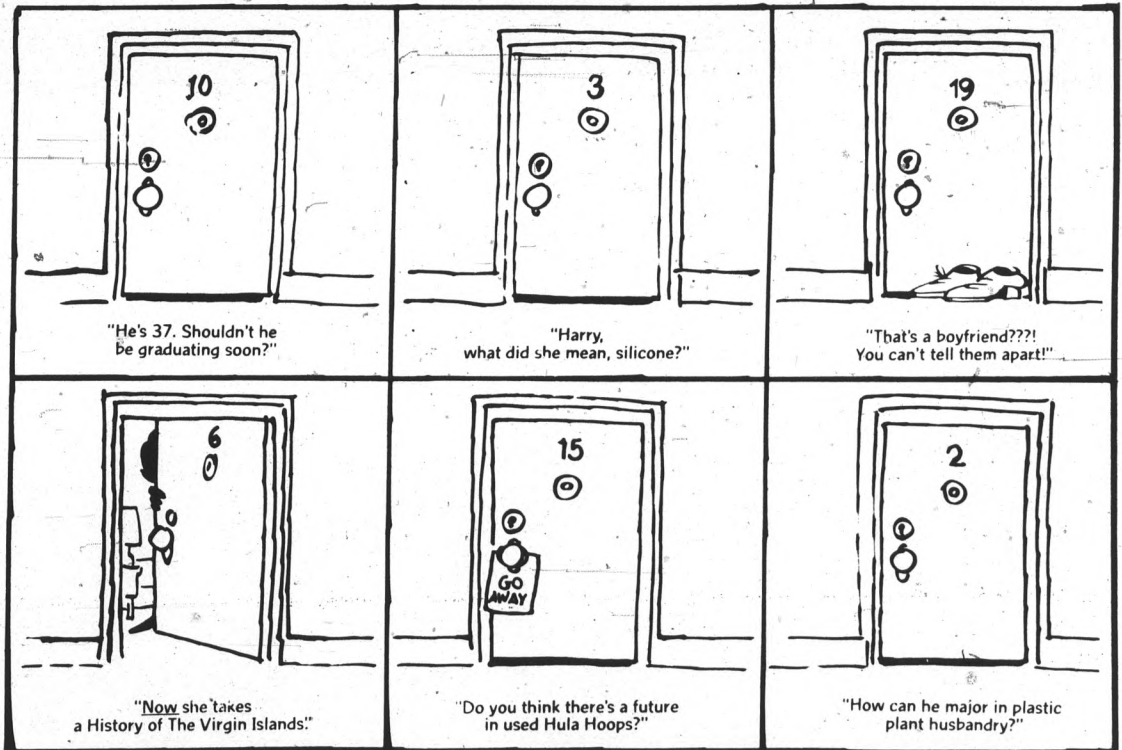


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*At Lyric Opera's "Hansel and Gretel"*

# Young critic fantasizes goodies

This review of the Lyric Opera Theatre's production of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" is seen through the eyes of a budding child critic, 6-year-old Robert Chavez (almost 7, he's quick to point out):



Robert Chavez

"I liked the cookie men best, but they wouldn't stand still to eat very long," he said.

"That old witch got just what she deserved, but I wanted to see her after she got out of the oven. She probably couldn't breathe, though, 'cause I bet it was a gas stove."

The witch's gingerbread house also held great appeal for Robert.

"I woulda' just eaten her house while she was sleeping and not gone inside," he said. "How come we can't have food like that at our house? Termites eat it anyway. And how come I can't eat candy anymore?" (Apparently Bobby lives

with a health-conscious mommy.)

Frank Lloyd Wright's architectural creation didn't escape Bobby, either.

"That building we went in (Gammage) was like a big cake, too. All those people down there (he sat in the balcony) looked small, but I could hear good," he said.

Still, he was slightly confused about the operetta's author.

"I didn't know Humperdinck wrote plays, too," he said. (He thought all he did was sing.)

"Anyway," he reasoned, "Hansel and Gretel lived happily ever after, huh?"

Of course.

— Bill Judson

## "King of Hearts" to return and rule hearts of subjects

Once again, beginning today, "King of Hearts" will enjoy a one-week reign at the Valley Art Theatre in Tempe. Although it has been shown a half-dozen times in the last several years, it is a pleasure to see it return. If you doubt the magic of the "King," ask the people in Cambridge, Mass., where it played continuously for more than four years.

An amazingly widespread cult has developed around this 1967 French film, which, above everything else, must be called gentle. The way it touches a person can only be compared to "The Wizard of Oz." It leaves a feeling of goodness and warmth inside. Not many movies have this power.

**THE SETTING** is in the waning days of WW I. A German battalion plants a bomb in a small French village in the hope of delaying the oncoming English forces. Local resistance, however, manages to warn the townspeople, as well as the advancing English army in the bustle of German retreat. The town is evacuated outside of some patients in a mental hospital, who are left to defend themselves.

Pvt. Plumpick (Alan Bates) is sent into the town alone to find the hidden bomb. He finds the

town filled with wonderful people who have chosen their roles and occupations to fulfill their wildest fantasies. In beautifully near-mimed sequences the "madmen" don the clothes and characters of their dreams. All factions of society, from aristocrats to clergymen, get a part of the spotlight.

**WHEN** Plumpick runs into these people he knows something is amiss, but it takes him a while to piece things together. It is not hard for him to see that these wonderfully absurd citizens are far too filled with love and kindness to be completely straight. They crown him "King," and take him in as one of their own. In their innocence they cannot understand his anxiety over the hidden bomb. Feeling he can only be in need of love, they supply him with the sweet, virginal Coquelicot (Genevieve Bujold).

Plumpick has trouble explaining there is a war going on, and that they all may soon die. To the innocents the real world is filled with "wild animals," and they are as close as they ever want to be to it.

**WHEN THE** townspeople and soldiers reoccupy the town the madmen retreat to their asylum. This leaves Plumpick to define for himself who, and what, is

really insane.

Literally everything is right with this film. The music by Georges Delerue is hauntingly beautiful. The small French village is one that can only be rivaled by our dreams. The cast is so fine that everyone on the screen seems to be real and it is hard to imagine these are only actors and actresses.

Philippe De Broca has created a film that will live forever. It will always touch viewers with its charm. Go see the "King of Hearts" — it is 101 minutes you won't regret.

— Doug Tarakajian

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*Sagittarius: changeable fire feeds flames from inner fuel*

By "Solarr"

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Symbolized by the archer, this sign is changeable fire. Sagittarians flame and feed off their own inner fuel.

They are ruled by the benevolent planet Jupiter, are dynamic and energetic and draw others to them with their strength. At the extreme, a Sagittarian may be domineering and abrasive in manner; a quieter Sagittarian is merely independent and self-contained.

Despite their strength, or because of it, Sagittarians have much love to give and long to express their softer side. Rather than offending people, their independence draws others to them in relationships.

With Jupiter as his ruling planet, the Sagittarian is blessed with about as much good luck as anyone can have. In times of adversity the Sagittarian remains strong and garners even more strength, though he may long for somewhere to

turn and someone to lean on.

The more dynamic variety of Sagittarian is very communicative. One could listen to him for hours, and usually does. Sagittarian intellect is quick and covers a variety of subjects, moving in a constant stream that may be hard to keep up with.

The Sagittarian tends to

keep on the move, and when ready to take action he simply zips off. With jaw thrust forward, he goes after what he wants with a clear mind, and it sometimes seems as if doubts and misgivings don't even enter the picture.

With his lucky dynamism, the Sagittarian can sway just about anyone to his way of thinking.

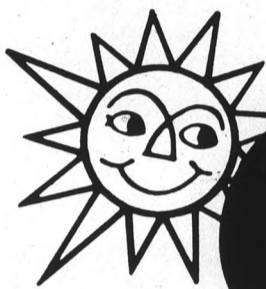
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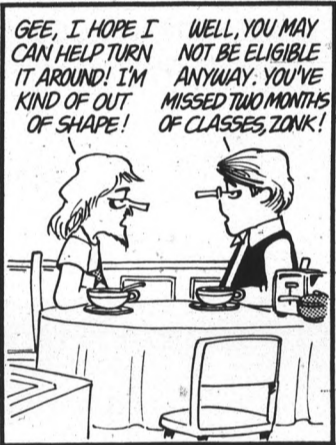
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## Turkey surplus in Valley gobbles up high costs

By John Marshall

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"Prices have gone down three to 12 cents a pound," said Jim Claiso, department

"Any overproduction would go into turkey hams, (turkey) pastrami or wieners," he said.

Safeway's most inexpensive turkey sells for 47 cents a pound. The most expensive sells for 58 cents a pound.

An excess supply of turkey also has forced the prices down at A.J. Bayless in Tempe, said Don Buttici,

a meat manager at the store.

"Prices have decreased about six cents a pound for all brands," he said. The cheapest, Bayless turkey, Top Frost, sells for 43 cents a pound, six cents less than last year. Butterball, the most expensive brand, sells for 57 cents a pound, Buttici said.



manager of Alpha Beta in Tempe.

Alpha Beta's most inexpensive brand of turkey, All Grade A, has dropped from 45 cents to 42 cents a pound, Claiso said. The most expensive brand, Swift Premium, has decreased from 78 cents to 73 cents a pound.

Claiso said the lower price is due to an increase of turkeys on the market.

But the head meatcutter at Safeway in Tempe, Dick Benyi, disagreed. He said prices are about the same as last year and there has not been an overproduction of turkeys.

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## Wrestlers take 18th straight match

The nation's longest dual meet wrestling win streak by a major college grew a little longer last night.

Led by three pins, the Sun Devil grapplers pushed their skein to 18, defeating the 1975 AAU champion Athletes in Action 31-15.

The Devils sewed up the match on a pin by 190-pounder freshman Dan Severn over Rich Hay at 2:51. It was Severn's ninth pin in ten matches.

Picking up the other pins for the ASU grapplers were Ricky Reed at 126 pounds and Dan Santoro in the 158-

pound class.

The Athletes in Action had two pins. ASU freshman Jim Monday made a freshman mistake and wound up pinning himself in match against Tom Herrington — Monday was leading at the time, 7-6, and was the wrestler in control.

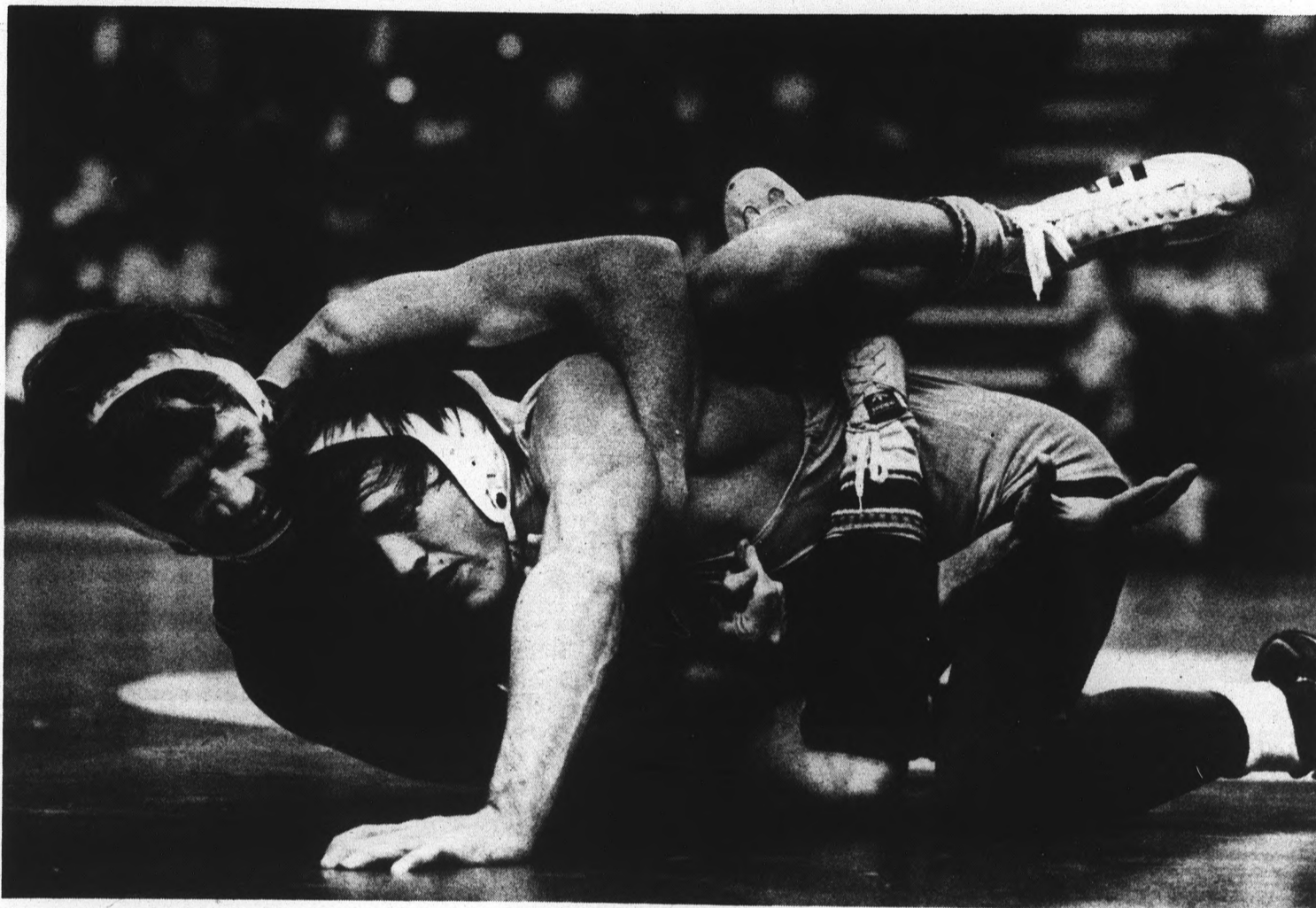
The Devil grappler was leading in the other Athlete in Action fall. Olympic alternate Heavy Weight Bob Walker was trailing ASU's Jim Mitchell 6-5 in final period — of the only match which seemed to

capture the crowd's imagination — with both wrestlers standing. Mitchell made a mistake and wound up on his back — pinned — an instant later.

The only other AIA win came when Allen Cooke beat Jon Maile 8-2.

Pete Puccio got things rolling for the Devils with a 16-6 super decision at 118 pounds.

Other wins for the Devils included: Tim Jefferies at 142 pounds, Daves Butts at 150, and Dave Severn — Dan's older brother — at 177 pounds.



Photos by Keary Cannon

ASU's Tim Jefferies (light top) tries to break AIA 142-pounder Tom Talbert's scissor hold last night. Jefferies won 5-2, and the Devils won their 18th straight dual meet, triumphing 31-15.

# ASU to field old, new vs. Yugoslavs

By Walter Berry

When the ASU basketball team squares off against Yugoslavia's National Team tonight in the University Activity Center, there'll be a lot of new and interesting faces represented in the Sun Devil lineup.

Gone are such household names as Lloyd and Jackson, replaced, instead, by a pair of highly touted newcomers — Mark Landsberger and Johnny Nash.

But there's one face in the Devil backcourt which you may recognize fairly quickly — that of Rick Taylor, who'll be at his familiar post of guard when the team opens another campaign.

Entering his third year of the NCAA roundball wars, Taylor foresees a distinctly different and exciting brand of Sun Devil basketball this season.

"We have a lot more depth on our team than last year," the 6-foot-3, 180-pound junior from San Diego said. "We'll be using young people at key positions but they have the right experience to do the job. Our freshmen are mature, they can handle the pressure."

Handling pressure has never presented a problem for Taylor in his ASU basketball career. His pair of free throws with two

seconds remaining gave the Devils a one-point decision over Idaho State last season, just days after he sunk a last-second jumper to beat USC.

The win over Southern Cal was "sweet revenge" for Taylor, since the Trojans bypassed him at scholarship time.

"They followed my progress from my sophomore year on in high school, and seemed interested in obtaining me," the likeable Californian recalled, "but at the last minute, they took Mark Wulfmeyer instead."

USC wasn't the only college interested in the MVP, All-CIF, and All-Stater from Kearney High School, however. "Bruce Haroldson (former ASU assistant coach) came over to my house a lot and watched me play in tournaments," he recalled. "I liked the school, the weather and ASU's fast-break offense, so I came here."

The JV's leading scorer with an 18-point average in 1974, Taylor was promptly promoted to the varsity ranks late in his freshman year and played an integral part in the club's climb to a WAC championship and an eventual NCAA playoff berth. "I didn't think I was gonna play much with all the great players we had back then," the mass communications/broadcasting

major said.

He played plenty last season, however, netting a 12.7 scoring average — third best among

Devil regulars.

Despite his efforts, ASU failed to win the title, a fact which Taylor says won't occur again.

"We have all the ingredients for a winner this year. Our goal is the WAC championship and I'm sure we can reach it."



Photo by Marcia Prouse

Rick Taylor, one of the few familiar faces on this year's team puts the pressure on a teammate during the scrimmage game. Taylor, who started at guard all last season will be there again 7:30 tonight when the Devils take on the Yugoslavian National team in the Activity Center.

# Sun Devil cagers open '77 season against Yugoslavs

Since Ned Wulk came to ASU, the Sun Devil basketball team has done well (15-4) in its openers.

But against biggies like Seattle Pacific, Whittier, Western New Mexico and Pasadena College, who wouldn't have a good record?

The Devils' season-opening opposition has been watered down at best (with the exception of USC, second-ranked when ASU whipped them in the 1971-72 opener).

But this year things have changed — Wulk's Devils will face their toughest opposition in an opening game in years. They take on the 1976 Olympic Silver-Medal-winning Yugoslavian National team at 7:30 tonight in the Activity Center, and Friday they go against UA in Tucson.

Both games are openers for the Devils — the one tonight is only an exhibition, but it's their first competition. The UA game is their first game of record. The Arizona contest will be televised locally, at 7:30 p.m. on KOOL-TV (channel 10).

"This without a doubt is our toughest opening schedule," said Wulk. "And it couldn't come at a worse time."

It's a bad time because most of the A-State cagers aren't used to playing together.

Two of the five starters will be playing their first game for ASU. Rick Taylor and James "Silky" Holliman, both experienced, will start at the outside. Tony Zeno, who saw action last season with ASU, will start inside, with two newcomers, Johnny Nash and — probably — Mark Landsberger.

Landsberger is questionable for the Yugoslavia game because of a twisted knee. He will almost definitely play against UA, Wulk said.

The two teams the Devils face this week are both very experienced. The UA returns four players who saw starting action last season, including Bob "Big Bird" Elliot, who averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds a game. Also returning for the 'Cats are Herm Harris, who averaged just under 11 points last year, Phil Taylor, and Gilbert Myles.

The Yugoslavian team boasts six players who played for the national team in over 50 games. Only one of their men is under 20 years old.

## ASU gymnasts home vs. Mexico Friday

The nationally ranked ASU gymnastic teams open their home season at 7:30 p.m. Friday against the University of Mexico in the University Activity Center.

Both the men's and women's teams will compete, but scoring will be kept separately.

The meet will culminate a week of activities which began Monday when the Mexican gymnasts arrived from Mexico City.

The teams exchanged gifts and journeyed to the Grand Canyon Tuesday for a camping trip. They return today.

Don Robinson, men's gymnastic coach, will host a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday for

## ASU swim team drowns 5 teams in regional meet

The ASU Women's Swim Team started its drive to regain the national championship by smashing five other teams in the Las Cruces Invitational Swim Meet at New Mexico State University Saturday.

The women swimmers, national champs in 1974, took first and second in every event. They amassed 570 points, defeating Arizona with 317, Texas Tech 215, New Mexico 176, New Mexico State 134 and UTEP 39.

The ASU women, who are currently ranked first in the nation by *Swimming World* magazine, were led by two-time Olympian Melissa Belote's three individual wins. Former American record holder in the 100-meter butterfly, Peggy Tosdal, won two events. Amy Bettencourt, a member of the Taiwan Olympic team which never competed, also won two events as did Kelly Rowell.

The women next take on Arizona in a dual meet on Dec. 4 at the ASU pool.

nearly 80 gymnasts, coaches, parents and supporters.

Both ASU teams finished sixth in the nation last year. The women's team finished second in a four-way meet at Southern Illinois University two weeks ago, where they competed against three of the top teams in the nation.

"The strength of our all-round performers this year is the best in my eight years at ASU, and hopefully it will make us competitive on a national level," Robinson said.

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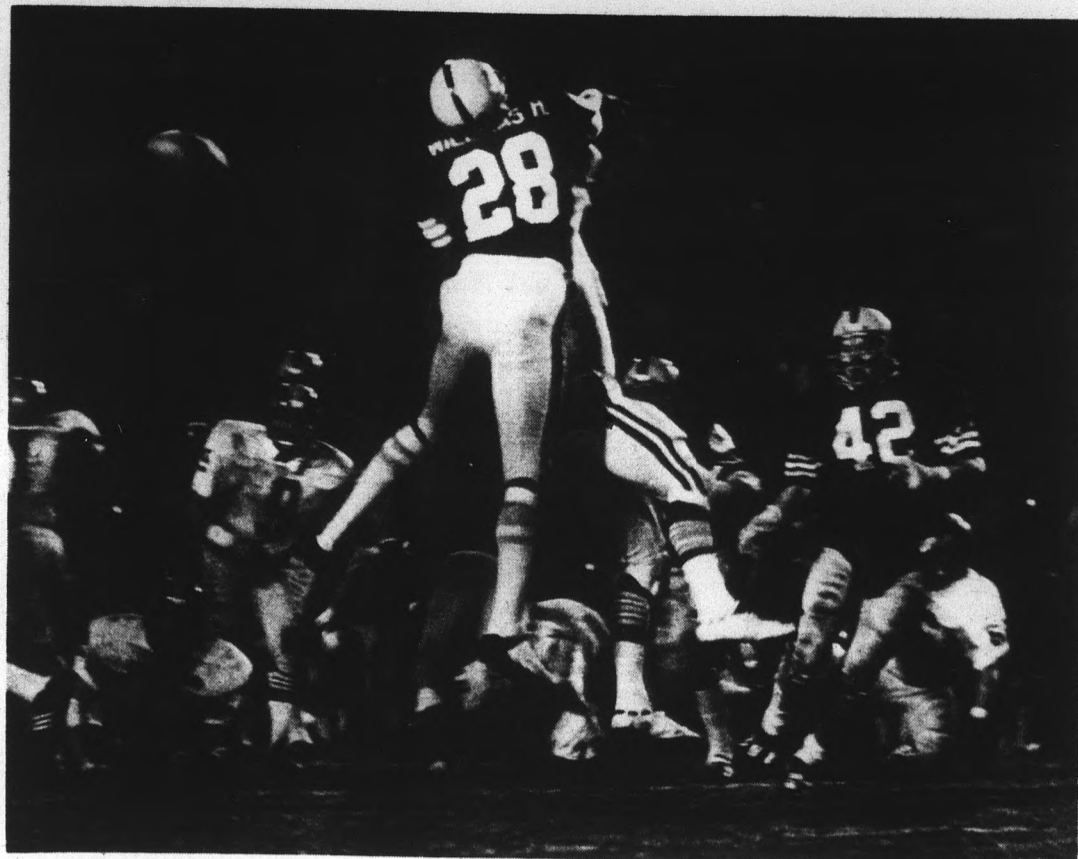


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Raye Williams [28] of ASU deflects a Ram pass — and a receiver — during ASU's 21-19 win over CSU. The Devils take on the Wildcats in Tucson, Saturday. The game will be televised on KOOL-TV [Channel 10].



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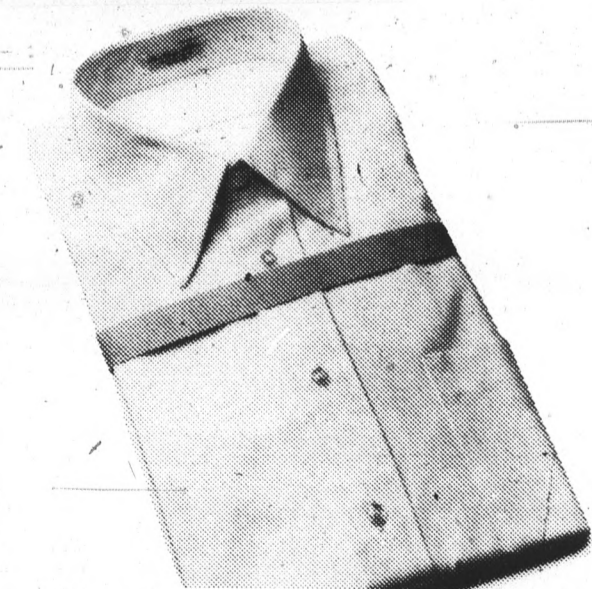
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—apologies to Paul Anka*

The ASU Sun Devils did it their way this year, combining injuries, inexperience and ineptitude to amass a 3-7 record.

The end is near. It's something to be thankful for. The Devils' last game is Saturday against arch-rival Arizona in Tucson. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

This year's game couldn't possibly come close to matching last year's contest between the two teams in Tempe. In that game UA and ASU were fighting for the WAC title and a Fiesta Bowl berth. A spectacular diving touchdown catch by Devil split end John Jefferson helped ASU to a 24-21 victory and an undefeated season.

This year things are a little different. Er, check that — a lot different.

ASU's 1976 season began and ended 76 days ago when UCLA embarrassed the Devils 28-10 in front of a national television audience. The next week the Bruins crushed UA 37-9. Since then it's been downhill for both Arizona schools.

Both teams are 3-3 in the WAC and third place in the conference is at stake, if that means anything.

ASU and UA always seem to get excited about playing each other, no matter what their season records are. They act like little kids at Christmas, eyes aglow in eager anticipation.

The two schools like to beat each other. And they like to beat each other up.

The Devils are a bit beat up for this game, as they have been all season long. Quarterback Dennis Sproul definitely will not play against the Wildcats. He strained his knee in last weekend's game against

Colorado State. Fred Mortensen will probably start at QB with freshman Mark Malone expecting to get his first ASU varsity action of the season in relief.

Twenty seniors will be seeing their last action for ASU. They are Freddie Williams — who may not play because of an ankle injury — Willie Scroggins, Mike Martinez, Larry Mucker, Danny Kush, Mark Lovett, Stanley Robinson, Rob Peterson, Paul Ervin, Al Weigandt, Brad Kiburz, Chip Dean, Dan Pashke, Clifton Alapa, Gary Winchester, Mark Radovich, Mark Vandevier, Nate Wilson and Cedric Price.

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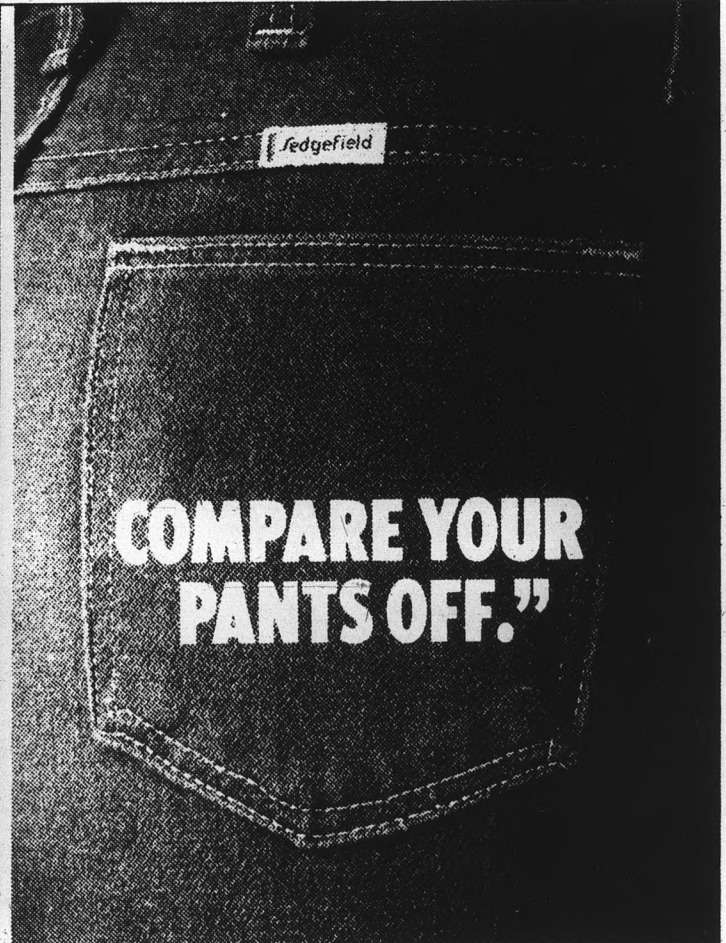
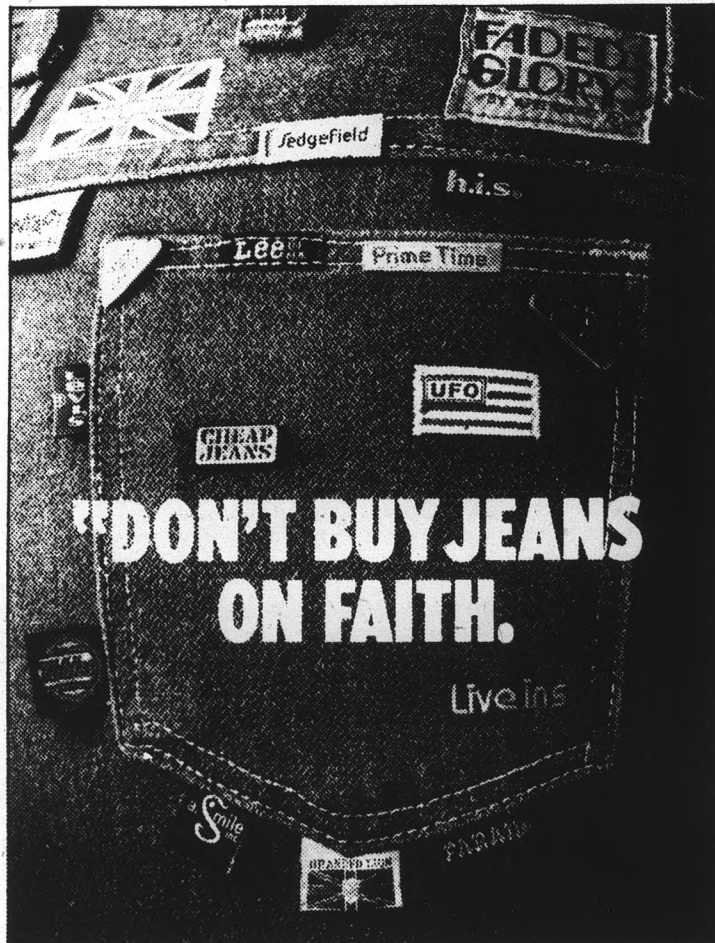
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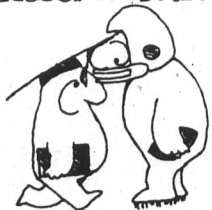
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