

## Regent committee recommends change

# Move to Pacific-8 OKd

By Britton Bloom

Spectators filled the University of Arizona's Regent Room Friday, overflowing and stood outside in the hall, listening to the Arizona Board of Regents' Policy Committee discuss the advantages and disadvantages of joining the Pacific-8 Athletic Conference.

TV crews padded quietly around the room, setting up lights, kneeling to aim the mini-cams at UA President John Schaefer.

By the lunch break the Policy Committee was through. The TV people scrambled to their cars to get their film back for the evening news. Late arrivers buttonholed friends in the hall to ask, "What happened in the meeting?"

"They went for Pac."

Not totally accurate

Which wasn't completely accurate, of course. They had only decided to recommend that the full board allow ASU and UA to join Pac-8, if they receive an invitation from the conference following its Dec. 13 meeting. If the conditions for joining are acceptable to the universities and the board.

But such a distinction is

too subtle for a headline or a hallway answer. The main story was — the regents would allow ASU and UA to join Pac.

It was so much the main story it overshadowed regent executive coordinator Lawrence Woodall's announcement that as of Jan. 1, 1977, Arizona students could have as much as \$600,000 made available to them by the federal government.

Matching funds

The money would come from the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program, a federal program that provides matching funds for state funds given to students.

Arizona has not participated in the program up to now because the state legislature would not appropriate funds for scholarships or grants, Woodall said.

But this year the federal government will match the monies provided to students by the universities in the form of scholarships and grants, he said.

If the universities' grants do not amount to the full \$600,000, Woodall said Sen. Alfredo Gutierrez, D-

Phoenix, has promised to introduce a bill to appropriate the difference so Arizona can get the full amount.

Gov. Raul Castro said later he thought the legislature would pass, and he would sign, such a bill.

But back to Pac.

Goodbye, WAC

The main problem with ASU and UA joining Pac-8 is that both schools would have to leave their present conference, the WAC. According to the WAC Code, football games are scheduled five years in advance.

Although very few written contracts are drawn up between schools, lawyers on both sides are scrambling around, trying to find out if the code itself constitutes a contract. If so, ASU and UA

could wind up in some breach of contract suits if they quit the WAC.

A telegram sent to Regent President Sidney Woods, by WAC school presidents, read in part, "Counsel has advised that even if Arizona and Arizona State leave the Western Athletic Conference they would be legally obligated to fulfill their contracted schedules with our institutions..."

Lawsuits doubtful

Schaefer, who has been in contact with WAC presidents, said he doubted if they would institute lawsuits against ASU and UA.

"The telegram was an attempt to slow proceedings, but it hasn't had any effect on our thinking," Schaefer said.

But then, very little could dampen Tucson enthusiasm for joining Pac-8.

The UA would stand to gain about \$280,000 a year in revenues from football, Schaefer said. True, the university would lose about \$50,000 a year in basketball revenues, but overall the school would net from \$230,000 to \$250,000 a year. And negotiations have begun to change Pac's basketball split, he said.

According to present Pac rules, a host university guarantees the visiting school \$1,500 or a 50-50 split on the gate, whichever is greater. ASU and UA's proposal is to allow each host school to keep its own gate for a game.

Bright prospects

And the prospects of

continued page 6

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 59, No. 53,  
November 30, 1976

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona



Photo by Britton Bloom

Taking a stand

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller explains ASU's position on joining the Pac-8 at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting in Tucson Friday. Seated next to Miller is Administrative Vice President V.A. Metcalf.

# ASU solar study funds approved

By Rhonda Prast

Arizona's chances for a national solar energy institute cleared another hurdle Saturday when the Arizona Board of Regents approved the use of funds for solar energy research to be conducted by ASU.

James Carpenter, an administrative assistant in the ASU Office of Research Grants and Contracts, said "Such a commitment by the state could help to bring the institute to Arizona."

Dr. Robert Durrenberger, state climatologist and ASU professor, said the board's action gave him the approval to proceed on negotiations for the money.

Funds for the two Arizona Solar Energy Commission research projects, totaling \$567,049 would be granted by the Federal Energy Research and Development Association (ERDA).

"These are additional funds to supplement the present energy research," Durrenberger said. He is presently working on a \$58,000 contract to assess the solar energy resources in Arizona.

The ASU farm lab, located southeast of Tempe, has been mentioned as a possible site for the national institute.

In other action, the board approved the appointment of the Phoenix architectural firm of Haver, Nunn and

Collamer for the design of a \$6.75 million classroom-office building, for which the University has been authorized to seek federal funds.

The board also approved final plans and authorized Phoenix-area regents to award contracts for the modification of science laboratories in the Physical Science Building, and for design improvements for the ventilation systems in the Art Building. The funds for the project have been provided by the state legislature.

The board also approved other ASU contracts, grants, agreements and gifts

totaling over \$1.4 million. These included:

— A \$200,340 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, to continue the ASU Teacher Corps program.

— A \$142,400 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service to continue its support of the undergraduate instructional program at the College of Nursing.

— Three contracts totaling \$125,166 to support students enrolled in the University's Crash Survival Investigator's School conducted by the College of Engineering.

continued page 7

## In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

### HIGH COURT TO RULE ON NIXON TAPES

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether former President Richard Nixon should control his administration's records, including 888 reels of White House tape recordings. The court agreed to hear arguments by Nixon's attorneys that Congress violated the ex-president's rights to privacy and invaded the powers of the presidency two years ago when it gave control of the massive records to the General Services Administration.

### MINE INSPECTOR ADMITS GUILT

PHOENIX — State Mine Inspector Bert Romero and his administrative assistant, Angel Salas, pleaded guilty to second-degree conspiracy Monday. Romero and Salas admitted to Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Robert Corcoran that they violated state conflict-of-interest laws last year. The officials were accused of causing the state to pay \$415 for furniture which had been borrowed by Salas from the Kino Springs real estate development near Nogales.

### COMMON MARKET OUTLOOK GLOOMY

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands — Leaders of the European Common Market nations, facing demands by poor countries for trade and debt concessions and the threat of an oil-price rise, began a search Monday for ways to patch up their own wobbly economies. Francois-Xavier Ortoli, head of the executive commission of the nine-nation economic union, said in his report to the closed-door summit that the West European economy is stagnating and could get worse if the price of oil goes up again.

### ECONOMIST WARNS CITIES

DENVER — Barry Commoner, environmentalist and energy economist, said Monday urban America is the chief victim of a national energy policy that is tempting economic catastrophe. The director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems told the annual meeting of the National League of Cities that municipalities should create local Urban Energy Banks to subsidize movement toward a new policy featuring use of solar power. The banks envisioned by Commoner would extend low-cost loans to finance solar energy and home insulation.

### JUDGE WON'T KILL INMATES' SUIT

PHOENIX — A federal judge refused Monday to dismiss a suit by the Arizona Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), charging civil rights violations at Arizona State Prison. The suit, filed March 29 on behalf of eight inmates, alleges overcrowded conditions, poor food, First Amendment infringements, lack of medical care, and other civil rights violations, said Nancy Hicks, ACLU spokesman. "Probably within the month there will be a motion to certify the entire inmate population as a plaintiff class," said Miss Hicks. "A trial date probably will be set later on in 1977."

### FTC ISSUES CB WARNING

WASHINGTON — Shoppers who see citizens' band radios offered at big discounts this month should be wary, the Federal Trade Commission says. More than half the CB sets on the market now will be obsolete next month, when the government raises the number of CB channels from 23 to 40. Some of the 23-channel sets for sale now can be converted to 40 channels. But about four million cannot.

State Press  
Advertising

965-7572

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# 3456

# 75 per cent of University intake Jaycees get cut of game parking

By Diane Mason

The Tempe Jaycees earn about \$10,500 a year by collecting fees from students, faculty and the public for parking on University lots during football and basketball games, according to the ASU Athletic Department's staging director.

Jerome Clardy said the athletic department contracts the Jaycees every year to help with game parking - because the University does not have enough manpower for the job.

He said the Jaycees are awarded the contract because of "tradition and their dependability."

"We pay them to do it. They're ticketed, audited, they turn in all the money to

us and we comply with our contract," Clardy said.

He said the University usually takes in about \$14,000 a season from the 50-cent parking fees. The Jaycees receive about 75 per cent, while the University spends the rest on traffic control.

"We (the University) are not making any money on parking lots," he said.

Doug MacArthur, coordinator of student legal services, said he sees no illegality in the Jaycees' use of state land to raise money.

"If what the University is doing is hiring the Jaycees to take charge of parking and paying them, then it's probably OK," he said.

Lt. Irving Jaffe, University Police special

events coordinator, said the Jaycees are in charge of seven lots located east of the Palm Walk and in the northern part of campus.

He said students and faculty with decals can park in their assigned lots without paying.

"Their (Tempe Jaycees) instructions are 'Don't argue if someone says he has a class and he has a decal (for that lot),' " he said.

However, this is not true for lots next to the stadium. "If the student wants to park in lot 59 (next to the stadium), odds are that he'll have to pay," said Jaffe.

Clardy said he does not think the parking permits are valid on weekends. "The intent there was five days

per week," he said.

Clardy called the Jaycee lots "the cheapest parking lots in the world."

However, Lt. Clarence Harris of the University of Arizona Police in Tucson

said UA Police handle all campus parking and students are not charged.

"As far as students go, they can park just about anywhere on campus," he said.

## State's biggest arts/crafts event takes over Tempe streets again

Up to 100,000 people may show in Tempe this weekend for the seventh annual Hayden's Ferry Arts and Crafts Fair, according to organizers of the event.

The event, scheduled for Dec. 3, 4 and 5, will be the biggest gathering of its kind in Arizona, a founder of the fair, Danny Mores, said Monday.

"The first fair started on a very low key, and now about 130 craftsmen purchase space to sell their creations," Mores said.

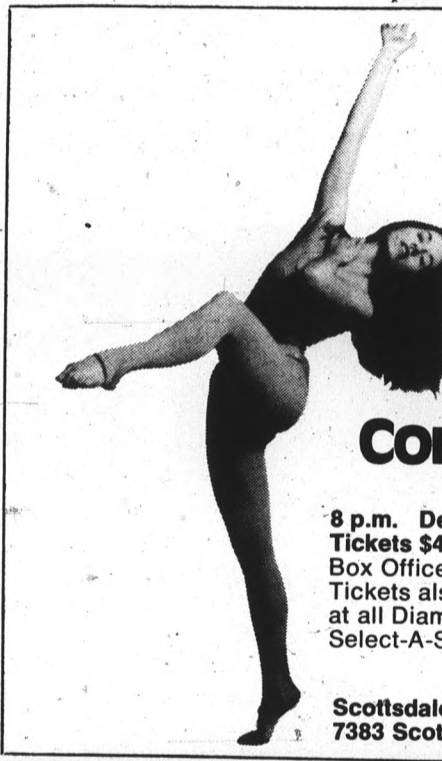
Mores is a past president of the Mill Avenue Merchant's Association (MAMA), the group that has sponsored and produced all of the fairs. He said he first got the idea for it on a visit to California.

"I had been to an arts and crafts fair in San Rafael (Calif.), and I thought it would be a good thing to

have in the Valley," Mores said.

Mores, a glass blower by

trade, said he wanted to help local craftsmen and musicians get some exposure.



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# Opinion

state  
press

Never say anything that will not improve on silence.

Edmund Muskie

## Out with the old; paper gets lift

Out with the old and in with the new.

A bit hackneyed perhaps, but nonetheless appropriate. This week marks the end of the current **State Press** staff's adventure into journalism, and signals the transition into a new staff for spring semester.

To sing the praises of the old staff would be futile and probably not believed anyway. But needless to say, the old staffers are gone — most are graduating, some are fed up with the problems and are not returning, and others are just drifting away.

The spring semester staff is young in experience but full of enthusiasm and energy.

Dan Winkel is the new editor. Confidentially, he would rather be a record critic for a national publication, but is looking forward to the challenge of being editor.

Marcia Joy Prouse is the new managing editor. Marcia has been involved with the **State Press** longer than anyone else on the staff. She has been photo editor, photographer, worked on the copy desk and occasionally written for the **State Press** — obviously time for promotion. Besides, she has sexy knees.

Rosemary Schabert is the new city editor — the staff headache position. City editor has the thankless job of digging up story ideas and seeing they are reported correctly.

The actual job of digging up the stories rests in the hands of the reporters, the key to any good newspaper. Rhonda Prast, Kate Glassner and Jack LaVelle will return with newcomer Diane Mason. More reporters will be added later on.

News editor is in the hands of Tom Gibbons, former sports editor. The news editor determines where each story goes in the paper and what stories ultimately appear.

Greg Crowder is the new photo editor. Although he has disturbingly close ties with the University, he is full of ideas and suggestions to upgrade the photography in the **State Press**.

Photographers have not been selected yet, as Greg is carefully choosing his staff.

The sports department is in a state of flux, awaiting the decisions of some key people. Have no worry as this much-read section will appear as usual.

The most overlooked but important operation in producing a paper is the infamous "rim." On the rim, stories are checked for style and spelling errors and the headlines are written. The slot editor directs this process but has not been picked yet as fierce competition for the position is underway.

Anita Mabante will return to guise an expanded entertainment and arts section, and zany Mark Freistedt again will contribute his scathing and humorous editorial cartoons.

All are anxious and all are good in what they do. The **State Press** has had a face-lift, but now it is better looking.

**Mark Scarp**

## Snowblind coed dreams of white Christmas

Barbara Barometer rose quickly from her bed early one morning and rushed to her dormitory room window to gaze outside. She tore open the drapes, then shut them angrily.

"Damn it!" she exclaimed. "When is it going to snow? Every year at this time for the last 20 years it has snowed outside my window. And still nothing!" She threw her pillow across the room.

The pillow struck her roommate, Samantha Nambulist, who was asleep. "What th... Barb, it's 5:30 a.m. What are you yelling about?!"

Barbara went on. "Twenty years of tobaggoning, twenty years of skiing and snowshoeing. Twenty years of waking up on a chilly winter morning to a steaming cup of hot chocolate as I surveyed a majestic snowscape. Now all that covers the car is desert dust!"

"Are you still on that snow thing?" Samantha retorted. "When are you going to realize that you're not in Illinois any more? You knew that in Arizona's deserts it doesn't snow when you decided to come to ASU, didn't you?"

"Perhaps, but I thought at least it'd be cold. You just don't get into the Christmas spirit when you see people swimming

and sunbathing at this time of year."

"Barb, you're making an issue out of nothing. You make it sound like you can't enjoy yourself without being knee-deep in cold, wet, white powder chucking snowballs while singing 'White Christmas' at the top of your lungs."

"Nothing?" she says. You don't know, Sam — you've lived here all your life. You don't know the brisk feeling you get in the morning when you bundle up for

a walk outside. You don't know the charge you get out of seeing your breath solidify before your very eyes. The exhilaration you get from wind-chapped lips, watery eyes and runny nose just doesn't come from the weather out here. And you haven't lived until someone has flicked your ears with their fingers when it's 10 below outside." Barbara sighed heavily and began to make her bed.

Samantha sat up. "Listen, Barb, what you're going through

is snow withdrawal. All you need is a little rest followed up by a few nights out on the town."

Her roommate just sat on her bed, gazing forlornly out of the window, searching the skies for the snow that would never fall.

"C'mon, Barb, snap out of it. We'll go down to the MU and meet... Barb? Are you listening to me? Barb, I'm talking to you."

"Huh? Oh. Thanks, Sam, for trying to help, but it's just not the same. I tried to adjust as the seasons changed, but the last

straw came when I went into the MU. Somehow, a blazing fire in the Rendezvous Lounge just doesn't gel when the sun is shining brightly, it's 70 degrees outside and everyone's in shirt-sleeves."

And so they sat in silence, now both of them gazing out of the window.

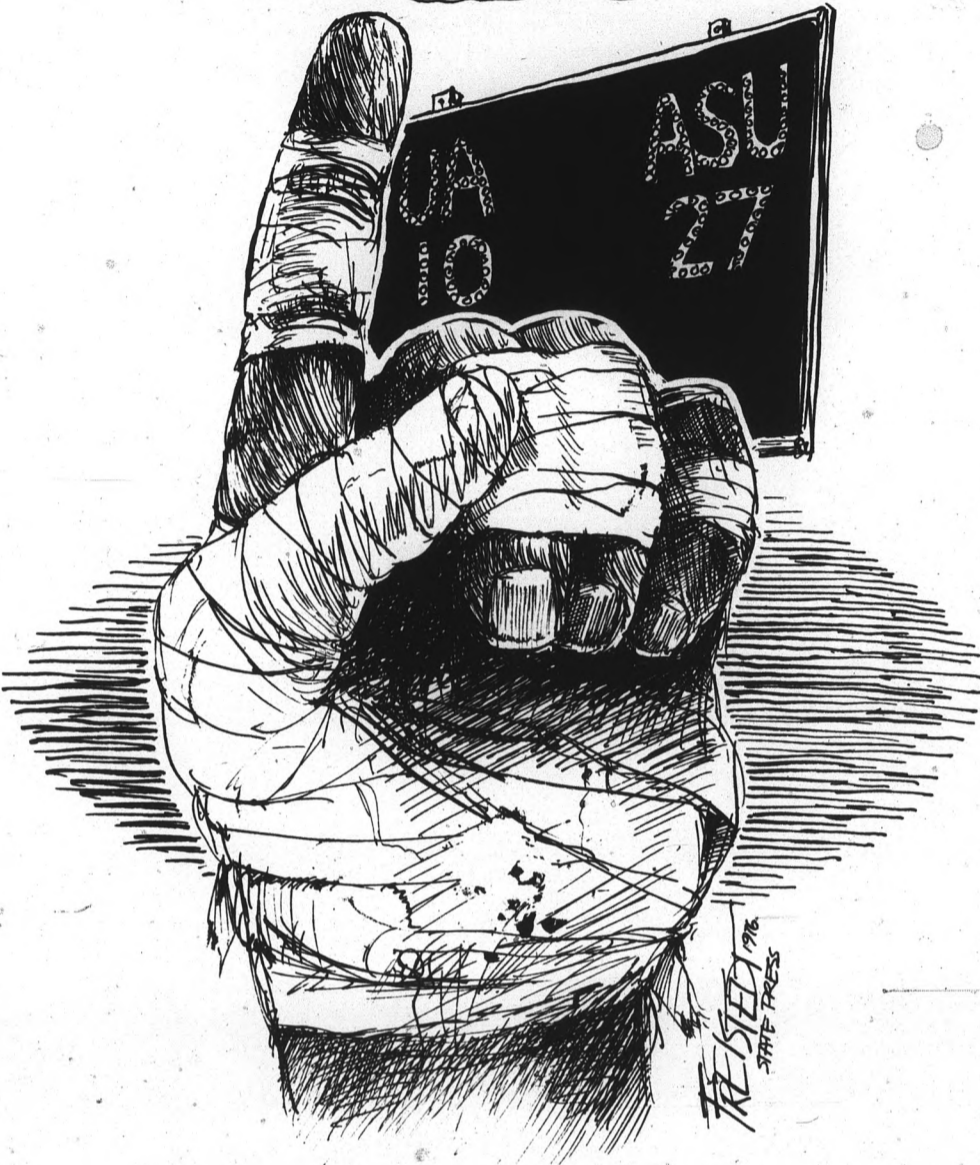
After fifteen minutes, Barbara got up and went to her closet and began to frantically throw all of her clothes into her suitcase. "I can't take it any more, Sam, I'm going back to Illinois for next semester. I need snow and that's all there is to it. Don't try to stop me. I know it'll take every cent I have, but I have to do it."

Barbara Barometer got on the 9 a.m. flight for Chicago. Her ex-roommate saw her off, then departed to go back to school. She passed the newsstand, where the morning paper predicted a dry spell for the Chicago area for three weeks.

Samantha Nambulist emerged from the airport terminal, ready to hail a cab, when she was suddenly startled. She looked up, smiled, shook her head and climbed into the cab, which sped away.

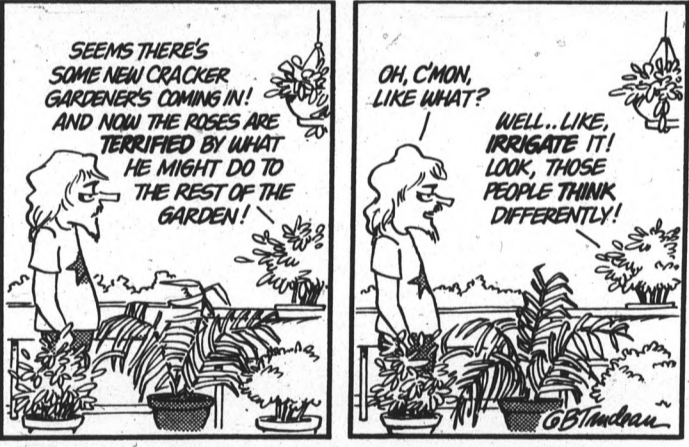
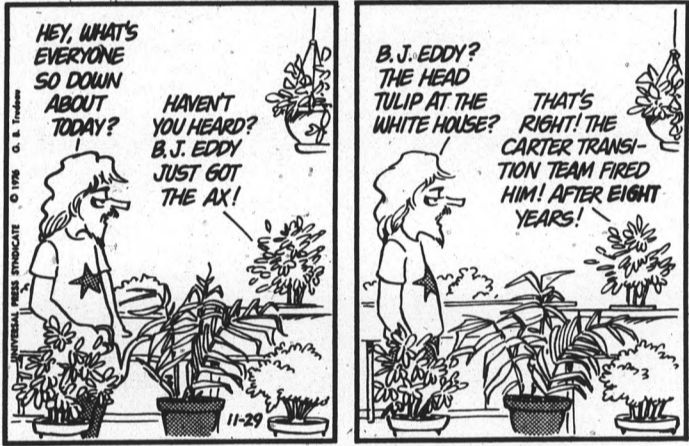
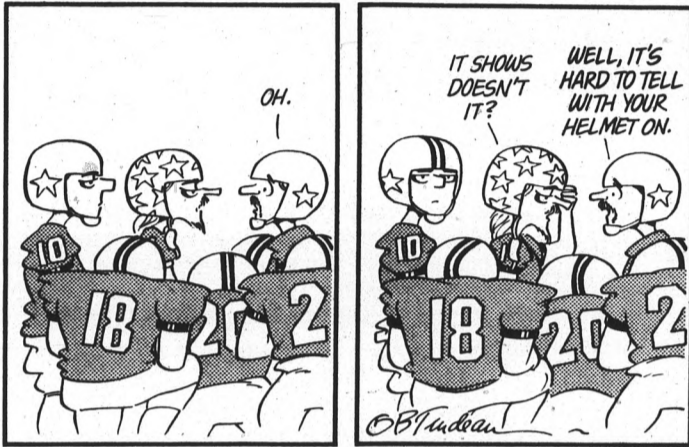
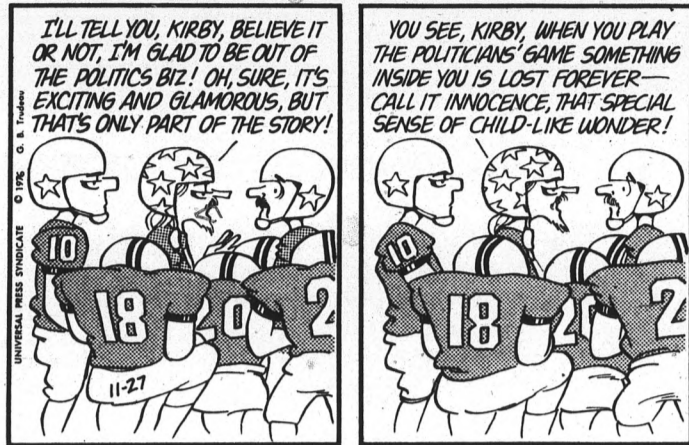
And all over the Valley of the Sun, residents were stunned to wake up to the first snowfall in 100 years.

PRIDE...



# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau.



## Distribution of ASU directories begins 1 week behind schedule

Two weeks before the end of the fall semester, ASU has begun distribution of the current University directory.

"Distribution began Nov. 18 at the MU information desk and the bookstore," said Dean Smith, director of University publications. The release of this year's issue is a week later than usual, Smith said Monday. "We normally get them out about the first week of November."

Smith said he has no idea how many errors are in the Language prof to speak Dec. 7 on 'criticking'

Dr. David W. Foster, ASU professor of Spanish, will discuss "Writing, Reading and Criticking: Issues in Contemporary Literary Scholarship" at 2:40 p.m. Dec. 7 in room F-123 of the Physical Sciences Center.

The public is invited to hear the address, one in a series of free lectures sponsored by the Honors Program of the College of Liberal Arts.

directory.

Information in the directory "comes off exactly as it is carried on the student's registration card," he said.

Smith urged students to report errors to the registrar so corrections can

be made in next year's issue.

Although there are enough copies for less than half of the University community, Smith said additional copies will not be printed.

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**More about**

# Regent committee ok's move to Pacific-8

continued from page 1

getting that proposal accepted are favorable, Schaefer said.

In addition, the national visibility of UA and ASU in the Pac would help both schools, recruiting would be better and TV revenues

would increase, he added.

And Pac schools are among the most prestigious in the country; hobnobbing with such universities as USC and UCLA would improve Arizona universities' academic levels, he

continued.

But ASU's athletic director, Fred Miller, was far cooler towards the Pac than Schaefer. "Not enchanted (with Pac)," Miller said; "but not disenchanted."

For one thing, ASU could lose \$16,000 to \$100,000 a year in the short run by switching to the Pac-8, he said.

Academic benefits from rubbing elbows with the Pac's prestigious schools

would be, at best, "intangible," he added.

But in view of the national visibility, TV revenues, recruitment advantages and other benefits, ASU would probably come out ahead in the Pac, he continued.

## White House says Ford isn't bitter about defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's chief spokesman issued a denial Monday of reports that the President has become bitter or emotionally depressed over his loss to President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, said the President is looking forward to an active role in rehabilitating the Republican party and a "new and challenging phase of his life" after he leaves office Jan. 20.

At a White House news briefing, Nessen was asked about a Newsweek story reporting that Ford is feeling bad about the election loss.

Nessen said he talked to Ford about the story and "I

can tell you any speculation that the President has turned into a recluse or that the President is depressed just simply isn't true.

"The President has a very good attitude," Nessen said. "He is going to embark on a new and challenging phase of his life."

Asked what he meant by a "new and challenging phase," the press secretary said Ford has not decided what he will do after Carter's inauguration. Nessen also said he does not know if Ford will hold any news conferences before his term expires.

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# Tire shoppers don't de-spare, supplies are up

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Tiremakers say the supply of winter tires is better than expected despite a long strike, but consumers might have to shop around to find exactly what they want.

Spokesmen for the Big Four tiremakers said some customers will have to settle for black-wall instead of white-wall tires and added some buyers may have to shop around to find the size they need.

The difficulties are the result of a 20-week strike by the United Rubber Workers that halted tire production by the Big Four — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich Co. and Uniroyal, Inc.

The nationwide strike that ended in September "virtually eliminated winter tire production

as far as the big companies are concerned," said William DeMeza, a Goodyear spokesman.

The net result, tire company spokesmen said, is that you may find it difficult to buy radial winter tires at some outlets. At the same time, they added, the store might be running a sale on nonradial tires.

The spokesmen also said you probably can find retread winter tires readily enough, unless you want radial-recaps, which are in short supply.

But Firestone said it gave winter tire production top

priority after the strike and generally foresees "business as usual" this winter.

Overall, the industry is now predicting 1976 sales of nine million tires of all kinds — four million less than earlier predictions and far below the 1972 peak of 19.2 million tires.

Winter tires are made in late summer so that they are in dealers' hands when motorists are ready to put them on their cars. The industry generally figures that 80 to 90 per cent of winter tires are sold in November and December.

## More about Funds approved

continued from page 1

each Corps program.

— A \$142,400 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service to continue its support of the undergraduate instructional program at the College of Nursing.

— Three contracts totaling \$125,166 to support students enrolled in the University's Crash Survival Investigator's School conducted by the College of Engineering.

— An \$87,853 contract with the Bureau of Land Management to enable the Zoology department to study the Gila River area.

— A \$77,550 grant from the U.S. Geological Survey to allow the geology and chemistry departments to research geothermal exploration.



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Senior Mike Spendley, sits atop the press box ASU home football games and does a play by play — into his tape recorder. Spendley also does some announcing over the air. He's a reporter for Channel 8 TV's "Scoreboard" show.



Photo by Debbie Hickman

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## Announcer gets birds-eye view perched on stadium press box

By Dan Winkel

The game takes on a different perspective from a perch high atop the press box in Sun Devil Stadium. Instead of being lodged in a cluster of boisterous students, a seat on top of the box has a definite advantage — you can see the game.

And for senior Mike Spendley, a reporter for KAET-tv, channel 8's "Scoreboard" show, seeing the game is all that matters.

During four ASU home football games this season, Spendley has sat on top of the press box announcing the game — into his own tape recorder.

Spendley is a senior broadcasting major, with hopes and visions of someday doing the play

by play in professional sports.

But on-the-job training is difficult to get so Spendley decided to provide himself with the practical experience.

"If you can't get on the radio, this is the only way you can get experience," Spendley said.

Spendley said he plans to use the tapes to apply for announcing jobs. He also has taped broadcasts of the Phoenix Giants baseball team and ASU's basketball team.

Broadcasting a game onto tape is no easy process. Spendley said he usually interviews players and coaches a few days before the game to insert as a halftime or pregame show.

Spendley calls the plays as they happen. His "spotter," an assistant using a pair of binoculars, keys on the defensive team and watches to see who makes the tackle. He then points to the name on a squad chart so

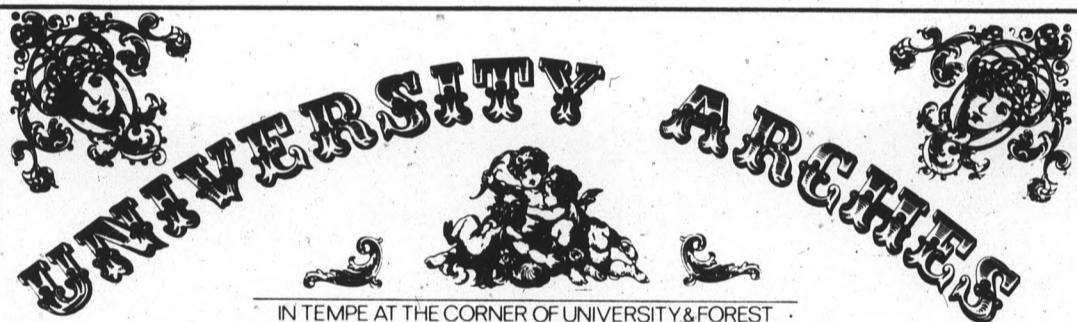
Spendley can announce who made the tackle. The spotter also tells him if there is a fumble or a flag on the play.

Spendley usually has a "color man" who knows something about sports to add insights to the game as it progresses.

Spendley said much of the work of producing a professional tape is done in the studio. There he edits in commercials, halftime shows and promotional spots.

While doing the broadcast, Spendley is provided with the same material the "professional" broadcasters in the press box are given, such as the weather report, statistics from each quarter of play and any roster changes or other information.

Spendley, once a ball boy for the New York Knicks, said the idea of doing the broadcasts dates back to his boyhood in New York when he used to go to the Knicks' games.



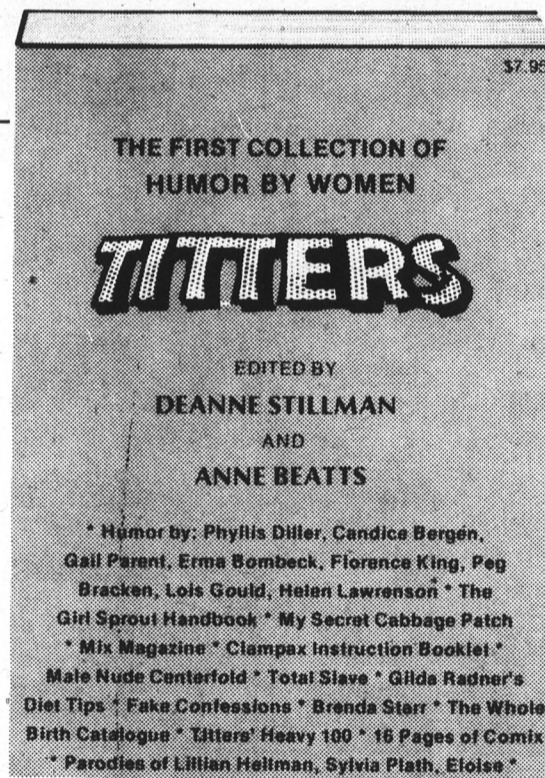
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MACMILLAN

# Carter's defense budget analyst unsure when cuts to be made

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key adviser to President-elect Jimmy Carter said Monday he does not know whether the \$5-billion-to-\$7-billion savings in defense spending, a Carter campaign promise, will be included in Carter's 1978 fiscal budget.

Barry Blechman, the defense specialist on Carter's transition budget analysis staff, said a decision on proposed reductions would be made only after looking at the budget proposed by President Ford.

## Sorority to hold pancake breakfast in Manzanita Hall

The Delta Delta Delta sorority will offer "all the pancakes you can eat" at its second annual pancake breakfast 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Manzanita dormitory cafeteria.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door — price is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for non-students. Proceeds will go to Childrens Cancer Research.

A prize will be awarded to the person able to down the most pancakes at the pancake eating contest at 11:30 a.m.

Blechman, on leave as head of the defense analysis staff at Washington's Brookings Institution, is part of a nine-person staff charged with preparing alternative proposals to Ford's 1978 budget.

Ford plans to submit that budget by Jan. 17, three days before he leaves office. Carter reportedly plans to send his alternative proposals to Congress by Feb. 15.

Carter never made clear during the campaign whether his proposed cuts would represent a net reduction from the \$111.1 billion 1977 defense budget that runs until next September, or a reduction from the budget of \$121 billion or more the Ford administration is expected to propose for the 1978 fiscal year.

If the new president makes cuts up to \$7 billion in Ford's 1978 budget, it probably still will be bigger than the 1977 budget.

Rex Granum, Carter's deputy press secretary, said in a

telephone interview that Carter never specified a year for his proposed budget cuts.

"A year in which we have total control of the budget would be a reasonable test" of the campaign promise, Granum said.

Experts estimate that Carter will be able to change only about 20 per cent of the 1978 fiscal budget. He will have total control of the 1979 budget.

A recent Brookings analysis of U.S. defense priorities, of which Blechman was the chief author, said that defense spending will have to increase in real dollars for at least the next five years.

Blechman acknowledged that the analysis might be disheartening to some Americans but added that "the alternative is worse."

"The nation can only protect itself and its interests abroad if it is willing to maintain a credible military posture," he wrote.

Like Carter, Blechman says

large savings can be made by cutting waste, changing some troop deployments and more efficient management of the Pentagon.

These measures, along with several others, could result in up to \$2 billion annual savings over a five-year period, he said.

Another way to achieve big savings quickly is to eliminate or cut back appropriations for the B1 bomber.

Blechman said no decision had

been made yet about keeping the B1 appropriations in the budget. He added \$2-2½ billion could be saved if all appropriations were eliminated for the B1.

A decision to continue research would result in an expenditure of "several hundred million dollars," he said.

Carter said during the campaign he was opposed to construction of the bomber at this time, although he favors continuing research on it.

## SEMESTER AT SEA sailing again in February

The S.S. Universe Campus sets sail February 25, 1977, on a new series of Semester at Sea voyages for undergraduate students. The Spring 1977 voyage is around-the-world from Los Angeles.



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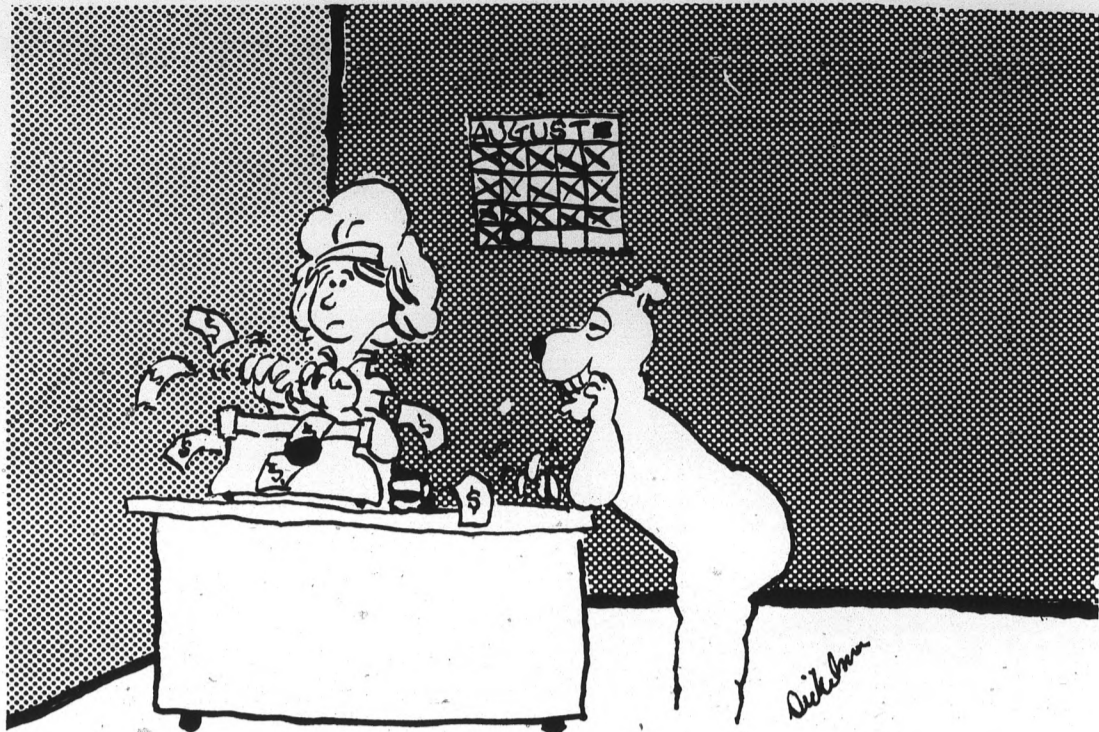
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## Pipeline job pays coed's schooling

By Bob Nightengale

An ASU coed likes to escape the sizzling Arizona summers to earn more than \$8,000 on a nine-week job in her home state.

Education major Nancy Crawley works on the Alaskan Pipeline. Last summer Crawley worked seven days a week, 10 hours a day, making \$12.76 an hour. Within nine weeks she had earned enough to pay her tuition, room and board at ASU for the year.

Crawley was a mechanic's helper on the pipeline. She did bookkeeping and ordered new parts for machinery.

Not surprisingly, Crawley said Alaskan wages are so high because of the extreme cold in the winter and the isolation. Prices are also high in Alaska.

An ordinary job pays about \$4.30 an hour, she said. Crawley, whose hometown is Fairbanks, worked in a camp of 400 people, 375 of whom were men, she said. The workers lived in long, two-story trailers, with two people assigned to a room.

The camp offered an exercise room and movies, but smoking and drinking were more popular forms of entertainment, Crawley said.

"I really love the country up there and they fed us good. The only thing I didn't like was the bears coming around all the time looking for food," Crawley said.

## ASU alums' annual kudos deadline set

The deadline for submitting applications for the ASU Distinguished Teacher and Faculty Achievement awards is Jan. 31.

The awards are presented annually by the ASU Alumni Association at their Founders' Day dinner in March.

Faculty, alumni, staff and students may submit the names of candidates for the honors. Winners receive \$500 and a plaque.

A committee of students and former winners will select the two winners.

The purpose of the awards is to recognize outstanding professors for their services to the University and achievements in their fields.

Nomination forms are available at the MU information desk, the Alumni Office and department offices.

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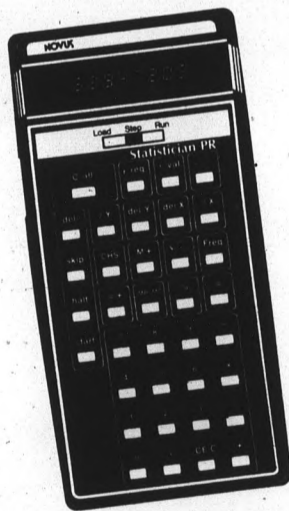
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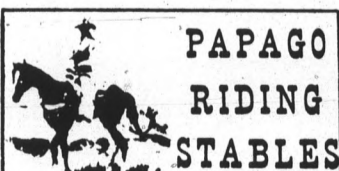
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7 p.m. Evening at Symphony. English composers are featured tonight. William Steinberg conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in "Mercury" from "The Planets" by Gustav Hoist and Sir Edward Elgar's "Symphony No. 2."

8 p.m. Piccadilly Circus "Alice Through the Looking Glass." Lewis Carroll's nonsensical characters are portrayed in this TV adaption of his second book about Alice.



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Tickets: \$2.00 in advance  
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Friday, December 3 - 8 p.m.

Warren Miller, the world's foremost ski adventure film maker, personally narrates his new feature-length color film. Hot doggers, deep powder skiing, Sun Valley, Mammoth Mountain, Alpine racing, plus much more. It's all captured on film by Warren Miller. Come at 7 p.m. as Gammage also presents the Third Annual "SALUTE TO SKIING." Visit ski resort exhibits, see the latest equipment and ski wear, and participate in drawings for free prizes. "Skiing On My Mind" and "SALUTE TO SKIING." Be there!

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You can enjoy a "home cooked lunch — the kind momma used to make" for 85 cents from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr. The event is sponsored by Hillel.

Hillel also will sponsor "Jewish Identity and Jewish Crisis" featuring Rabbi Meir Kohans, founder of the Jewish Defense League. The lecture begins at 2 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

## WEDNESDAY

Dr. Rafael Braun of Buenos Aires, a professor of political philosophy, will speak on "Argentine Politics: Past and Present" at 1 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. Admission is free. He is sponsored by the ASU Center for Latin American Studies and the Department of Political Science Colloquium Series.

Officers will be chosen for the Student Council for Exceptional Children 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

American Indian Crusade's weekly All-Indian Student Night begins at 6 p.m. at 1310 S. Mill Ave.

Dr. Bob McMahon of the world marketing department at the Thunderbird Institute will speak on employment opportunities in international marketing at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Women in Communications will sponsor a tour of Desert Samaritan Hospital and discuss hospital public relations operations at 4:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. The fund-raising project and Hallmark survey will be discussed.

Muslim Students Association will sponsor "Concepts of Haj Celebration" at 8 a.m. in the MU Cochise Room. Academic Affairs Vice President Karl Dannenfeldt has okayed the dismissal of Muslim students to attend the celebration.

Program of Religious Studies will sponsor a slide-lecture by Navajo Artist Carl Gorman on Navajo traditions in art and story at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

## Higher and Adult Education center to get new director in July 1977

Dr. Richard Richardson, president of Northampton County Area Community

*Business dean to field questions on college's areas*

Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, will answer questions from students interested in the college and related areas at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday in the Business Administration Building, room 127.

College, Bethlehem, Pa., since 1967, has accepted an appointment as director of ASU's Center for Higher and Adult Education. The appointment will become effective July 1, 1977.

Richardson has also been serving as a lecturer in higher education at Lehigh University since 1967 and as an adjunct professor in the Center for the Study of Higher Education at Pennsylvania State University since 1972.

He will succeed Dr.

Robert Grinder, associate dean of the College of Education and professor of education, who has been serving as acting head of the program.

Richardson holds a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Texas, a master of arts degree from Michigan State University.

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# Plan fails, Wildcats win anyway

By Tom Gibbons

With seven seconds to go in the overtime Friday night and UA in possession of the ball and trailing ASU 91-90, everyone was looking for the same thing — a Herm Harris jump shot.

Harris — who had scored 32 points — was looking for it.

The UA bench was looking for it.

The ASU defenders were looking for it.

And Wildcat forward Tim Marshall was looking for it.

"Getting the ball was the farthest thing from my mind," said Marshall, who got the ball with seven seconds remaining in the game. He drove for a lay-up, which rolled around the rim and fell in, to give the 'Cats a 92-91 victory over the Devils before 14,268 fans at McKale Center in Tucson.

"I got a little help from upstairs on that one," said Marshall. "It could have stayed out just as easily as it went in."

"We just got the break tonight," he added. Then he reconsidered. "Of course their shots were falling in all night. Ours seemed to be staying out. It was like they (ASU) were the home team."

While Marshall, a 6-foot 4-inch junior forward from Pontiac, Mich., was happy for the opportunity to put in the winning bucket, he said

he wasn't joyfully anticipating the next time he had that kind of opportunity.

"Don't you ever give me the ball in a situation like that again, Skin," he shouted to teammate Gary "Skin" Harrison — the UA's

playmaker — in the Wildcat dressing room after the game. "Don't ever do that again."

"They were playing on Herm, but they were leaving you alone," Harrison explained to Marshall. "If you weren't going to take it,

I'd made up my mind when I got the ball back I'd shoot it."

"The play was designed to go to Harris," Marshall said. "Because he's the best shooter we've got. Of course I have a good shot too, or else I wouldn't be here."

Marshall almost wasn't there for the game's end.

He picked up his fourth foul early in the second half — and he thought it was number five (the magic number for fouling out). "I really wasn't sure. I'd lost track."



Photo by Keary Cannon

Derek Davis [22] hauls down a rebound during ASU's 92-91 last second loss to Arizona in Tucson Saturday night. Davis saw only spot action against the U of A.

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(founder of the Jewish Defense League)

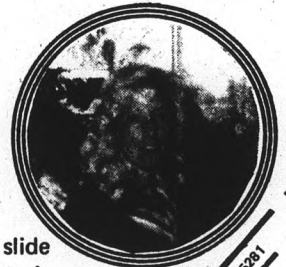
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*In from cold to down 'Cats*

# Devils play for pride, Interstate 10

By Tom Gibbons

There was no WAC title on the line. No national ranking at stake.

About the only thing UA and ASU had to play for Saturday night at Arizona Stadium was the claim to the football supremacy on Interstate 10 between Tempe and Tucson. (They really couldn't even claim it for the whole state — after all, NAU went 8-3 this year.)

It was just two mediocre, disappointing, battered teams playing for a 102-mile stretch of desert on a cold November night. But it was important enough that

56,807 fans — a record for a WAC stadium — braved the miserable weather (it dropped to 39 degrees, and a healthy breeze added to the chill).

It was important to those fans — and it was important to the players. You could see that in the ASU locker room, after they had dominated three quarters to stomp the Wildcats, 27-10, to up their record to 4-7. UA dropped to 5-6, giving 'Cat coach Jim Young his first losing season.

The Devils were led by Fred Mortensen, who threw for two touchdowns and ran for two

more. For his efforts, Mortensen was named the outstanding offensive player of the game — which means a \$1,000 scholarship will be donated to ASU in his name by Greyhound Park.

This is the second year the scholarships for the outstanding offensive and defensive players of the game have been given.

The outstanding offensive player of last year's game was Devil quarterback Dennis Sproul, with whom Mortensen has battled for the signal calling spot the past two years.

Obra Erby, UA senior linebacker, was named the outstanding defensive player of Saturday's game.

After the game, the ASU locker room was going wild, as players threw coaches in the showers — except for one coach.

Frank Kush spent most of the time when everyone was celebrating hiding out in the washroom.

"I've got to be careful," he told ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller, "cause if I get wet it's going to be an awful cold ride back."

Then, while the players were distracted, he quietly snuck out of the locker room.

It was a happy ending to a lousy year, which saw the Sun Devils set records for disappointment. They had hopes of

becoming champs of the nation and they wound up champs of Interstate 10.

"You don't know how long I've waited for this," said Klindt Breckenridge, a native of Tempe, who now attends UA. "You can't believe all the crap I've taken about Sun Devils' number one bumper stickers."

For one time this year, the Sun Devils were numero uno.

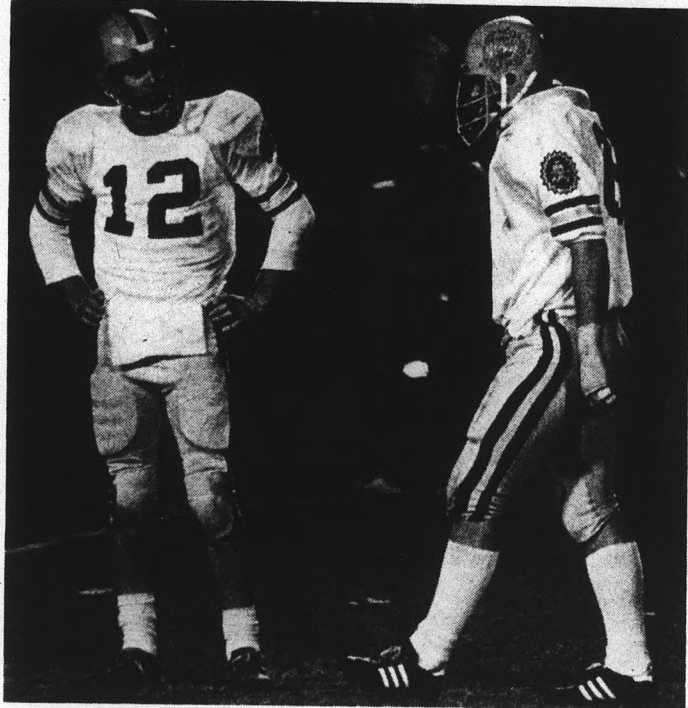


Photo by Keary Cannon

ASU's Fred Mortensen, who was named outstanding offensive player of Saturday's game, and WAC player of the week, talks to a teammate between plays. Mortensen, a junior from Tempe, scored two touchdowns and threw for two more in leading the Devils past Arizona 27-10.



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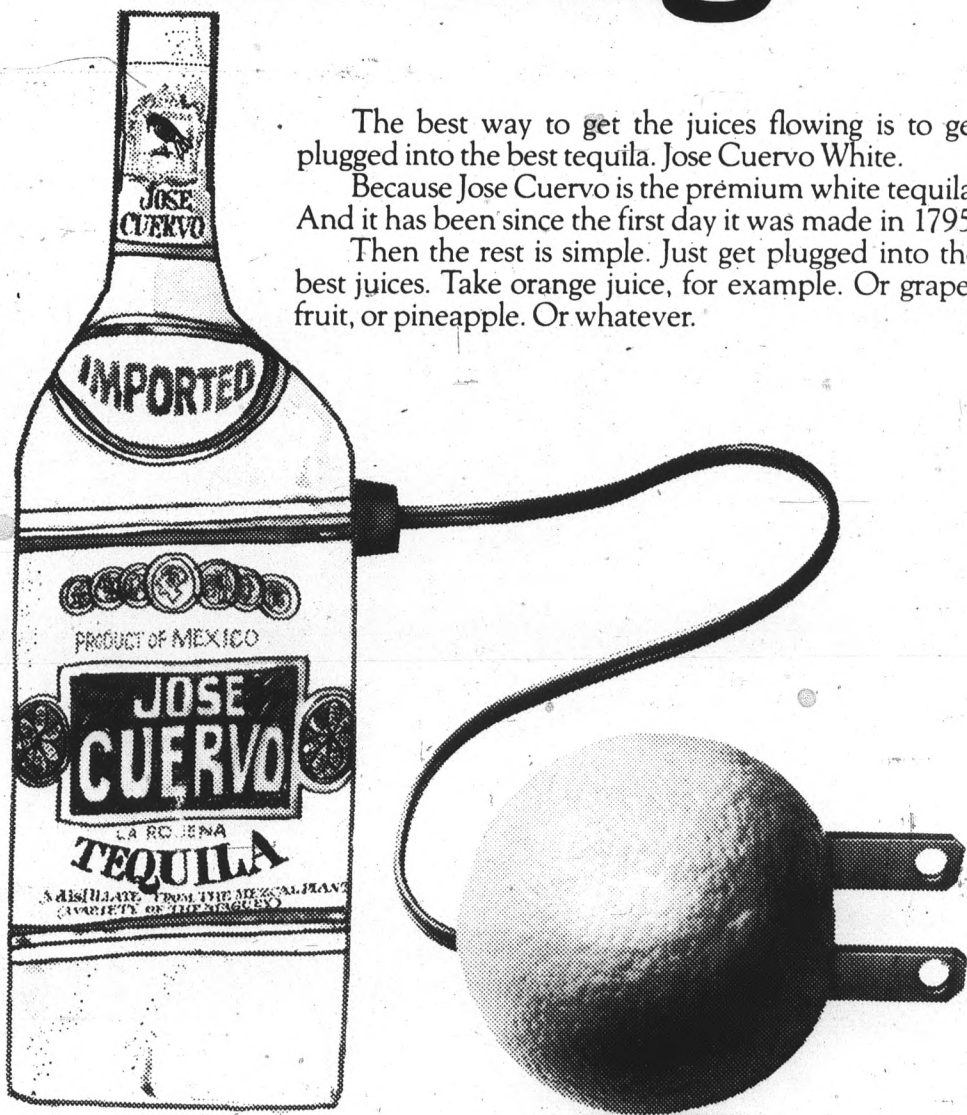
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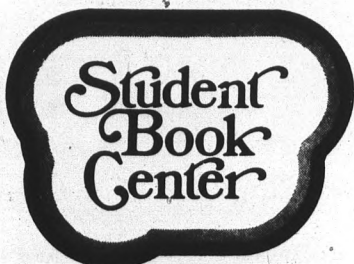


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## Devil QB wins league award

DENVER (AP) — It took an injury to ASU's star quarterback Dennis Sproul to put Fred Mortensen into the starting lineup, but Mortensen's performance won for him selection as the WAC's player of the week.

His selection was announced on Monday.

"You're it," ASU Head Coach Frank Kush told Mortensen on Saturday when he handed the junior reserve a football before the Sun Devils' traditional game with Arizona.

Mortensen responded. He completed 15 of 28 passes for 213 yards and three touchdowns in the Devils' 27-10 victory.

In ASU's first scoring drive of the game Saturday night, he hit Sproul's favorite receiver, John Jefferson, on four third-down plays to keep the ball away from Arizona.

"We don't give out game balls, but if we did, Fred would get one," Kush said.

Mortensen was a part-time starter on last year's 12-0 WAC and Fiesta Bowl championship ASU team. Saturday night's start was only his second of this season, in which the Sun Devils compiled a 4-7 slate.

## Prof takes loss on grid photos

The 20,000 remaining copies of "Sun Devil Football '76, Reaching for no. 1" will be heading for the paper shredder, the compiler of the book said Wednesday.

"It was a speculative deal that didn't speculate too well," said Cornelius M. Keyes, assistant professor in mass communications.

The book is a compilation of photos and stories about the ASU football team. It came out one month before the season when expectations for the team were high.

"Sales at first were very progressive and on an upward curve, but bottomed-out on Sept. 9." That was the day the Sun Devils were beaten by UCLA.

The publication had been an idea for more than five

years, he said. "I wanted to see what it was like to have total responsibility for a book."

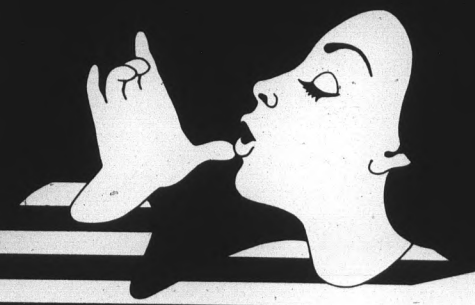
Keyes said the book was everything he wanted and more. "I don't think any university in the United States has a publication on par with this one."

The \$40,000 cost of printing 25,000 copies was split between himself and his friend Gary Keicher, who also helped in the marketing, Keyes said.

He said it was "a hell of a lot of money to lose," and added, "It would be terrible if you won every time, life wouldn't be interesting."

Keyes said sometime in the future he would put out another book with an entirely different approach. "I never do the same thing twice in my life in terms of a big project."

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RESPONSIBLE FEMALE student would like to residence sit during Christmas break. Lin, 248-0764. 12/3

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### ★ Lost/Found

REWARD: For the return of Max. Four year old male cat missing since July 12. He's all black with a white spot inside left rear leg and is neutered. 273-7481, 838-6310. 12/1

LOST AT ASU-CSU game, maroon/gold crushable hat. Sentimental value. 946-0223 evenings. 11/30

FOUND: Afghan puppy on East 5th St. on 11/23. 968-9151 eves. 12/1

FOUND: Lot near ASU Law School. Small, red female cocker shepherd. Monday, 11/22. 968-6580. 12/1

### ★ Real Estate

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### ★ Automobile Parts

APACHE AUTO WRECKING has the lowest prices on guaranteed good used auto parts. 892-9494. 12/3

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RATTAN ROUND table and 4 chairs, \$75. GE console stereo, AM/FM radio with turntable, \$75. 838-1430. 12/3

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THE MONKEY Wrench Gang — ecological desperados whose mission is to sabotage the industrial polluters of the Southwest. Edward Abbey's excellent novel is now available in paperback at Changing Hands Bookstore, 9 East Fifth, in downtown Tempe. 1/19

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ASSISTANT SWIMMING COACH — Opening in Mesa, 12/1. Duties include coaching novice group and 13-15 year junior group. Hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3:30-6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 4-6 p.m. Applicants must be competent stroke technicians and able to handle kids. \$100-\$200 monthly. Call Mark Lautman, 833-5158. 12/1

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THE FLOWER CHILDREN need women to sell fresh cut flowers. Transportation desirable, but not necessary. Selling days: Wed. thru Sun. Sell any or all of the days. Call 966-2775 between 9 and 5 p.m. for information. 11/30

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*May have a winner*

# Kush searches land for hopefuls

By Walter Berry

ASU football coach Frank Kush has journeyed from Pennsylvania to Hawaii to Alaska and back again in search of one player.

Raye Williams, the Devils' sophomore strong safety, would have to rank among Kush's easier acquisitions. To secure him, Frank didn't even have to get out of bed.

An all-league, all-state and All-American defensive back at Centennial High School in Portland, Ore., Williams was rated one of the Northwest's top prospects after his senior year in 1973. Although contacted by such schools as Notre Dame, Penn State, Colorado and the Washington and Oregon members of the Pac-8, ASU held the inside track on Williams' future.

"Coach (Bob) Owens and Joe McDonald (former Devil grid aide) flew me to Arizona and showed me around the campus," the 6-foot-3, 189 pounder recalled. "Woody Green and Rod Cuie (ex-Sun Devil running backs) were personal friends of mine, so I knew all about ASU's great football reputation. But I had heard so much about coach Kush that I just had to meet and talk with him before I made

## Wrestling team faces top foes

The ASU wrestling team will put its 18-match win streak — the longest of any major college in the nation — on the line as they enter what coach Bobby Douglas calls "one of the toughest weeks on our schedule" this week. The unbeaten Devils will face three national powers — Oregon State, Minnesota and Oregon.

Douglas can find consolation in the fact that all three matches will be at home in the University Activity Center. ASU will wrestle Oregon State on Wednesday, Minnesota on Thursday and Oregon on Monday. All matches will begin at 7:30.

my decision."

Williams got his wish a few weeks later when he and McDonald trekked to Oregon to watch the Devils battle Oregon State. "On the morning of the game, we went to the hotel where the players were staying," Williams remembered. "Coach 'Mac' knocked on the door, walked into Kush's room, and woke him up so we could talk. I was really surprised and impressed with the way he handled himself in a situation like that."

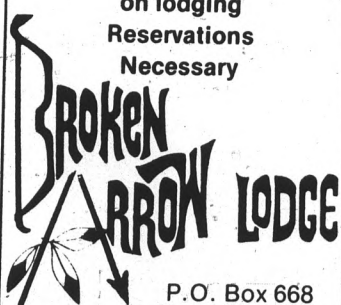
Since the first time Williams donned a Sun Devil uniform, he has been the one to rouse people — whether it be an opposing receiver with a jarring tackle or an otherwise lethargic audience with a daring play.

He led the JVs in receiving as a freshman in 1974 (at a wide-receiver position) and ranked second behind teammate John Harris in interceptions. After a redshirt campaign last fall, Williams joined the varsity squad this year and has been drawing rave notices for his stalwart defensive efforts.

This particular season, however, doesn't exactly suit William's personal taste. "We've had a string of bad luck."

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# NY inks Reggie Jackson

NEW YORK (AP) — Former ASU star Reggie Jackson was officially welcomed to the New York Yankees Monday, accepting a five-year, \$3-million contract as baseball's richest free agent.

Steinbrenner just outhustled everybody else," said Jackson. "The Yankees were sincere and beat everybody else to the punch."

Jackson refused to confirm the financial aspects of his deal but he admitted that he could have signed with other teams for more money.

"Financial arrangements are very personal," the veteran slugger said. "It's offensive to talk of things of that nature. That's no one's business but mine."

To get him, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner had to beat out the Montreal Expos, who had offered what has been described as "a king's ransom" to bring the slugging outfielder to Canada.

"The reason I'm a Yankee is that George

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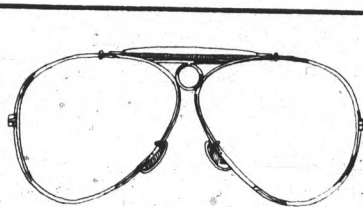
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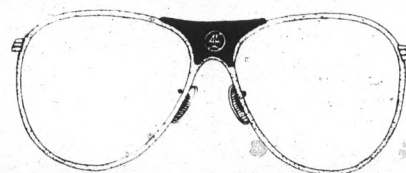
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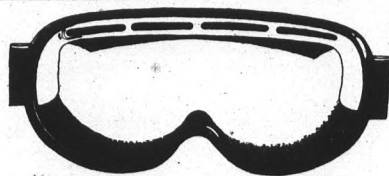
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