

Director says ASA future threatened

The Arizona Students Association will go out of business next spring if University officials hold back ASA's share of profits from the Eagles concert, John Ridgway, ASA executive director, said Tuesday.

Both ASA and ASASU have issued resolutions censuring Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, for his refusal to transfer the funds from ASASU to ASA.

According to a Sept. 28 First Council resolution, ASA was to receive one-third of profits from concerts arranged by ASA but sponsored by ASASU.

ASA used its money for phone calls, travel and promoter's fees for the Eagles concert, Ridgway said. ASA will run out of money by March if the transfer is not approved, he added.

"Let's put it this way. I would project we would run out of funds around March, and we would not have any additional monies until the student associations passed our new budgets which take effect on July 1, 1977," Ridgway said.

On Nov. 9, the ASASU Executive Committee approved the transfer of \$3,080.43 to ASA, their third of the concert profits.

Hamm will not allow the transfer until all expenses are itemized, Ridgway said. The fund itemization is not only unnecessary, but impossible, he added.

"Where they are hanging it up is they're saying submit to us a list of expenses, but we really can't itemize it. When you have an agreement to have a one-third split, an itemization is inappropriate," Ridgway said.

"They then came back and said that the comptroller needed a breakdown and we spoke to Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, who said that they did not need a breakdown."

Ridgway said the same problem of transferring funds is occurring at UA.

continued page 2

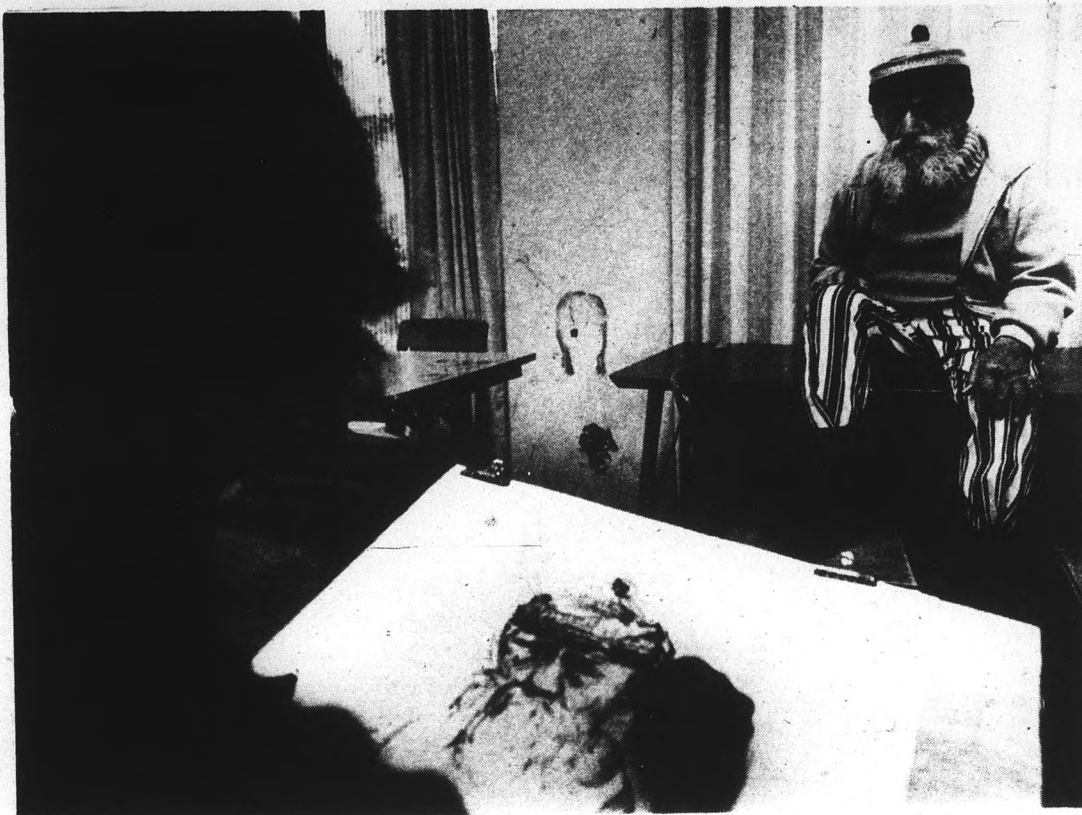


Photo by Brian Drake

Lines of experience

Senior Suzanne Stewart, a drawing major, sketches senior citizen Victor Bode, a 78-year-old model for Suzanne's drawing class.

wednesday

Arizona State University
Vol. 59, No. 54,
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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Activists plan student boycott

By Jack Lavelle

A spokesman for the Society for a New Earth said Tuesday at ASU he will try to organize a student boycott of the University for a few days during the spring semester to dramatize the need to halt worldwide pollution.

"We have a moral commitment

to mobilize the University community to acknowledge that the biosphere is being contaminated and we must act to stop it," Harry Braun said at a campus rally.

National attention

Braun was an unsuccessful

candidate for Congress in the 1st district during the recent election.

Braun said the boycott of the University would attract national media attention to the "raping of our planet."

While Braun was speaking he was approached by University Police Chief George Bays, who had been watching the rally for over an hour.

Allowed to stay

Bays handed Braun an envelope containing a copy of an Arizona statute against "interference with peaceful conduct of an educational institution."

Bays told Braun, "You can stay here. We're not going to take any action. We'll have to contact you later."

Bays then left with some of his men, one of whom had been filming the rally.

Braun said even if his group were an official campus organization, it would not be permitted to hold a rally. He urged the crowd, which had greeted Bays with scattered boos, to act respectfully.

Braun said, "The only way they will stop me from coming here is to arrest me."

Blasts corporations

In his speech, Braun blasted the world's large corporations, who he said encourage pollution while increasing profits. University research is manipulated by these corporations, he said.

'Insane culture'

"Only an insane culture would poison its own food, water and air so a few could make a lot of money," he said.

Braun said his group has four legislative proposals that would solve the environmental, as well as social problems of the nation.

Society for a New Earth advocates a "revised legal code for toxic synthetic chemicals which are not environmentally compatible," such as pesticides and fluorocarbons, Braun said.

"If they can't make a product safe, they shouldn't be allowed to make it."

Guaranteed income

Braun proposed a guaranteed annual income of at least \$75 a week for all Americans over 18 who make less than \$8,000 per year.

He also favors a revision in the tax code to eliminate the tax loopholes which he said "are put in by the wealthy for the wealthy."

The new tax code would require a straight percentage of an individual or corporation's income, with no deductions allowed.

'Sunshine laws'

Society for a New Earth advocates "sunshine laws," which would require governmental bodies to hold open meetings.

"There is something they don't want us to know," he said, "and that is that we are being ripped off en masse."

Braun said his group will hold another rally at the fountain at 11 a.m. Friday.



Photo by Greg Crowder

ASU Police Chief George Bays warns Harry Braun, spokesman of the Society for a New Earth, of possible campus rule violations caused by Braun's rally. Later campus cops responded to a report of a possible disturbance and the crowd of listeners slowly dispersed.

In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

JUDGE ADMITS ERROR

PHOENIX — Superior Court Judge Robert Myers blamed himself and the prosecutor Tuesday for a decision to grant a new trial to former state fair director James Jones. Jones was convicted in October of 18 crimes ranging from bribery and embezzlement to forgery and grand theft. But Myers later granted defense attorney John J. Flynn's motion for a new trial.

GILMORE TO DIE

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Board of Pardons ruled today it would not commute the death sentence of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore, who says he prefers execution by a firing squad to a lifetime in prison.

CARTER BLASTS EXPORT PROGRAM

PLAINS, Ga. — President-elect Jimmy Carter, saying the government has had a

"fumbling" export promotion program, called today for an aggressive drive to boost farm exports to help the economy at home and build "a good base for permanent world peace." He said greater coordination is needed among government, agriculture, business and labor to boost sales overseas.

STEEL MAN DEFENDS HIKES

PLAINS, Ga. — The president of America's seventh largest steel company today volunteered to bring a delegation representing the industry to Plains. Thomas C. Graham wants to tell President-elect Jimmy Carter why they think recent steel price increases are justified. Carter said Monday he has "sent word" to the nation's steel producers, urging them to reverse price hikes to avoid giving the oil-exporting countries an excuse to raise petroleum prices.

More about

ASA future threatened

continued from page 1

"We know that they (UA and ASU administrators) have conferred quite a bit," Ridgway said. "Their actions and rationales are identical."

Ridgway said he does not expect funds to be withheld by NAU from a recent Jerry Jeff Walker concert at the school.

"The indication last weekend was we'll be getting some money (from NAU). I don't know if there is going to be any further political action," Ridgway added.

ASA began coordinating concert bookings for student associations at the three universities to raise money for ASA and the student groups, Ridgway said.

"By destroying this block booking program, the administrators would be blocking additional monies that would be coming into the universities outside of student fees and legislative appropriations," he said.

"Through their political pettiness, they're hurting not only student programming, but they're hurting the universities," he added.

"Any way you look at it, these are additional revenues coming into the universities."

"As ASA financial officer and executive director, if they block these funds, within a month I will have to cancel the block booking program."

As a result, Ridgway said, plans for at least three major concerts at ASU during spring semester could be scrapped.

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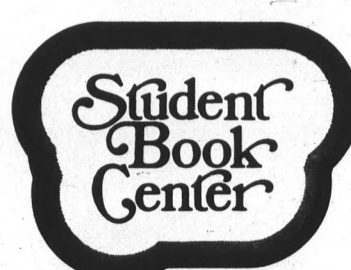
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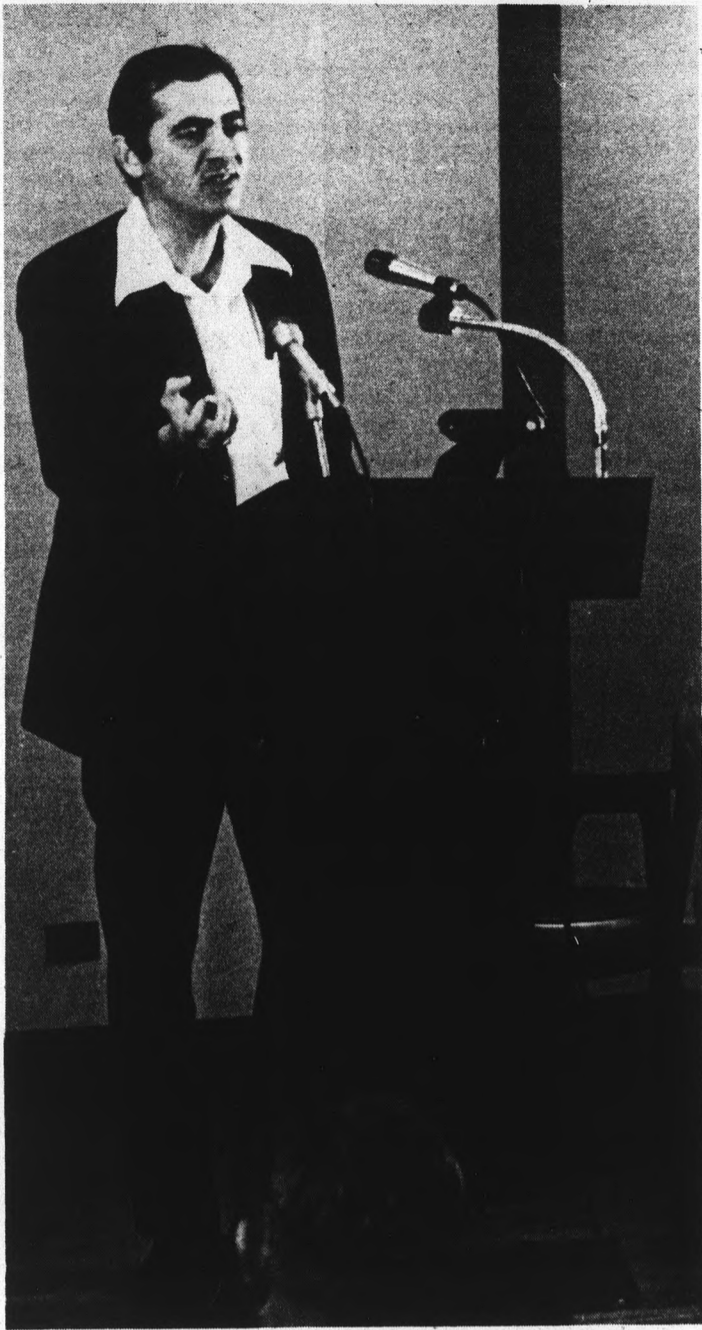
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Arabs demand land, says rabbi



Rabbi Meir Kahane

By Jack LaVelle

Arabs want the complete return of all Israeli lands, the extermination of the Israeli state, and moderate Jews are fooling themselves if they believe otherwise, a militant Jewish leader said at ASU Tuesday.

"The question is not whether or not to give back half of the stolen loaf. They want the whole loaf," said Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League (JDL).

Kahane's address was interrupted several times by members of the Concerned Israelis and Jews in the Phoenix Area, who shouted "clown" at Kahane, whom they consider a "demagogue." They circulated a flyer urging his rejection.

"Arabs sincerely believe Jews are thieves," said Kahane. "Think what they (Arabs) would do tomorrow if we listened to clowns like these," he said, gesturing at the Concerned Israelis.

Kahane criticized the hypocrisy of the "people who are unable to feel anyone else's pain but their own."

Kahane called 1976 the "year of glorious delusion" and said that even after the "miracle raid of Entebbe," when Israeli commandoes re-took a hijacked El Al airliner, "nothing has changed."

"There was no pressure on Jews (to give back captured territory) because it was an election year. Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford went from synagogue to synagogue with yarmulkes on their heads and blintzes in their stomachs promising Jews everything."

"If we would once look at the truth honestly," Kahane said, "we will be able to reach a Jewish solution."

Part of this solution, he said, is to realize there "are no moderate Arab leaders, only clever ones and less clever ones."

"The less clever one says what he means and the clever one doesn't."

Kahane said Israel is without allies except for the United States, and then only when U.S. national interest coincides with Israeli needs.

The American interest in the Middle East is primarily concerned with its dependence on Arab oil and the re-investment of petrodollars in American cor-

porations and banks, Kahane said.

"That is a legitimate point of view," he said.

"America is following the Kissinger policy, which was to drive the Russians out of the Middle East. He (Kissinger) said to the Arabs, 'We can get Israel to do what the Russians could not. Gamble on us.' America has to come through."

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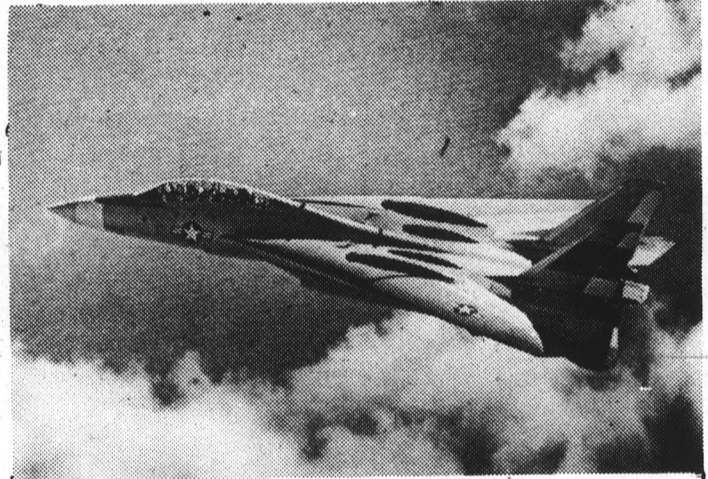
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John Stuart Mill

Speaker podium returns

Free speech is returning to ASU. It might be a few years overdue, but hopefully it will become a part of this campus and its activities.

A speakers' podium, last seen at ASU in 1972, may be in the offing.

At an Associated Students executive session Tuesday, University Police Chief George Bays and Dean of Students Leon Shell presented a plan to establish a permanent speakers podium. Located north of Danforth Chapel, it would face the large grass area in front of Hayden Library.

The sudden interest by administrators in the resurrection of the podium stems from the campus appearances of Harry Braun — a spokesman for the Society for a New Earth.

Braun, who plans another rally Friday, has been threatened with arrest for his impromptu talks. The ASU Code of Conduct states that campus speakers must be sponsored by a campus group. Braun has no sponsor.

Braun has bravely ignored this petty and ridiculous rule, and the possibility of arrest, to present what he feels are important and topical issues.

Tuesday, Bays presented Braun with a copy of an Arizona statute against "interfering with peaceful conduct of an educational institution." Another rule in a tangled line of red tape to stop Braun.

The administration would not have gained anything by enforcing the rule. In fact, enforcement would have enhanced

the view that administrators are bureaucratic titans, bent on enforcing unpopular and archaic rules.

But the administration acted wisely. Braun is not a dangerous problem. He does not deal in treacherous ideas, but in problems confronting us all.

Free speech is something valued by all. The administration should not circumvent this right using petty rules.

The return of the speakers' podium could provide people with things to say their chance at reaching a large and interested audience.

The main function of this University is education. Whether it comes from the classroom or the mall, it makes little difference.

Although the administration's plan for the podium is a step in the right direction, it is not without a hitch.

The brass who pull the strings do not want a spontaneous speaker's platform, but want potential speakers to "register" two days in advance of using the podium.

Why speakers must be registered in advance is not completely understood, unless the administration plans to use this registration to determine the speaker's topic.

If that is true, the idea behind a speakers' podium is lost. Spontaneity is the key to such a platform, and without the right to act freely with immediacy and improvisation, the potential of the platform is lost in tangles of bureaucratic red tape.

No administrator may ignore public

Federal law and University policy can't keep parking administrator Terry Tobey from denying students rightful access to their parking records.

See related story, page 11

Tobey has the dubious distinction of being the first administrator caught shielding a student's file after the University announced in October its policy in response to the so-called Buckley Amendment.

The amendment, formally known as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, required ASU to adopt a policy guaranteeing students access to their educational records.

"All eligible students will have access to records as prescribed by the Act," reads ASU's policy.

Yet Tobey recently refused any glimpse of the record to a student disputing parking tickets charged to him.

Tobey already had put a wall around his office by refusing to discuss any parking dispute.

He wants to avoid being second guessed.

But his decisions are too important to the pocketbooks of students (and faculty and staff) to be made for reasons left unexplained.

Tobey may be able to shrug off criticism for refusing to discuss cases, but he has finally gone too far in refusing students rightful access to their records.

It's time for Tobey's boss, Comptroller Steve Colby (or his boss, Vice President Jack Penick), to have a talk with Tobey.

No doubt they will tell him students must be allowed to see their parking records.

But they shouldn't stop there, because the parking administrator's attitude is not acceptable.

No University official should feel he is unaccountable to the community he serves.

—Pat Denley



Group rejects postal monopoly

Protest to signal start of STAMPS' act

Seven people met Monday night at ASU and decided to demonstrate peacefully against the monopoly of the U.S. Postal Service.

Students Taking Action Against Monopolistic Postal Services (STAMPS) will be demonstrating from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Phoenix post office at 522 N. Central.

Al Wong, a sophomore accounting major, said he chose this time because Dec. 4 is the deadline the postal services has set for packages to be delivered by Christmas. He said he expects

to find a lot of angry patrons standing in long lines cursing the mail system.

Wong said, "Basically what we're going to do is hand out literature outside the post office."

He said the literature will "explain what we support — the removal of this monopolistic power (over first and second class mail) which would give us lower prices."

He said competition in mail delivery would also bring faster delivery and more privacy.

The 17-member group plans to

demonstrate at all the major post office in the Valley. Besides passing out literature, they plan to get signatures on a petition written Monday night.

The petition states, "We the undersigned support the legislation of competition for all classes of mail and the abolishment of the postal monopoly by the U.S. Postal Services."

They plan to take the petition to the Congress.

Wong said one Illinois congressman has promised to reintroduce a bill allowing for

competition in mail delivery.

STAMP plans to use the petition names as a mailing list to get more people involved. However, members jokingly expressed fear that their letters to members might mysteriously disappear in the mail.

Wong noted that the bill would need wide public support because strong lobby groups are working against competition.

Wong said many businesses don't want postal competition because rates for fourth class mail would go up, but added the inflated cost of first-class letters

compensates for third- and fourth-class parcel rates.

He said taxpayers have been subsidizing the Postal Service for years. Some statistics show that the service lost \$3 billion in the past five years.

He also noted postage for first-class mail has more than doubled in the past 5 1/2 years, from six cents to 13 cents.

Wong said he decided to start the group after discussing the Postal Service with friends.

STAMPS' next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Apache Room.

Jaywalking not treated seriously by offenders

By Jacquee Gaillard

While the cop's away, pedestrians will play. According to Lt. Alfred South of the Tempe Police Department, that's the general attitude of jaywalking pedestrians.

"The problem just isn't taken seriously," said Lt. South. "If the pedestrian feels that it is more convenient, he will cross wherever he wants, especially if he thinks that he can get away with it."

South said he feels that jaywalking is often the cause of pedestrian-vehicle accidents. The pedestrian is almost always on the losing end of the battle because he

is not authorized or protected.

"Jaywalking can be considered a serious problem because people get hurt," said South, "but the natural attitude of most pedestrians is that it's too bad for others, but it won't happen to me because I'm careful when I jaywalk."

While jaywalking regulations are not strictly enforced, violators can be given traffic citations. However, South said he doubts that issuing such citations deters other pedestrians from crossing streets without using a crosswalk.

"Even if we made a concentrated effort in one given area, citing every single violator for three straight weeks, I doubt that it would have any lasting benefit," he stated. "As soon as we left the area, the problem would continue."

Violators seem to be particularly common in the ASU vicinity, South said. He cited Apache near Forest, and University between Mill and Rural as being problem areas.

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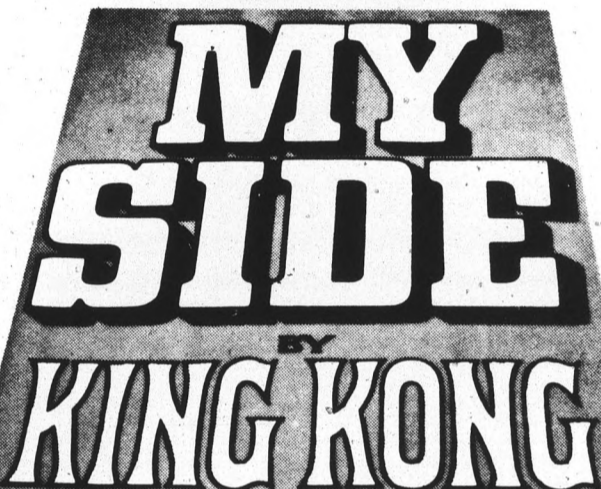
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MACMILLAN

Smallest circus to perform at MU

The world's smallest circus will make its fifth appearance at ASU on Dec. 8.

The Royal Lichtenstein One-Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus will perform from Noon to 1 p.m. on the mall, west of the MU.

Included on the bill are balancing acts, mime fables, clown stunts, animal tricks and magic.

The troupe is headed by its fire-eating ringmaster-founder, Nick Weber. Other players include a magician, a comic pantomimist, and an escape artist and animal trainer.

A highlight of the mini-circus will be an attempted escape from a riveted and padlocked milk can, filled with 100 gallons of water.

Assuming the escape effort is successful, the escapee will go on to perform with another featured player, his trained miniature horse, Othello.

Arizona is one of 37 states the circus will visit during its tour.

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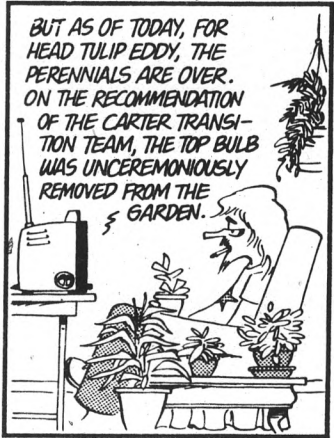
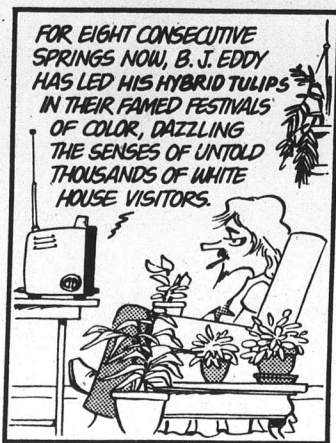
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



17% of area elderly lonely, study finds

Seventeen per cent of the elderly in Maricopa County are lonely, isolated, broke and dependent, according to a survey conducted recently by two ASU professors.

The figure is 25 per cent in Pinal and Gila counties, the survey shows.

Social work professors Gary Means and Joseph Mann examined the condition of 262 noninstitutionalized persons over the age of 60 in their survey.

"They (the 17 per cent) are the old in the kingdom of the young," Means said. "For them, life is a prison, and death the only

relieve." Means and Mann concluded that persons who have control over six crucial aspects of their lives can direct the quality of their years past 60.

The six indicators are:

1. **Economics.** The study shows that in 1976, 26 per cent of the aged in Maricopa County, and 40 per cent of those in Gila and Pinal counties, were struggling to survive on below poverty-level incomes.

The statistics indicate that elderly women consistently have lower incomes than men in the same age bracket. People from

continued page 7

Baby prerequisite in Family Study class, toys, games and awareness outline course

Even babies are going to college nowadays.

A class for infants and parents is scheduled for the spring semester at ASU.

Babies between the ages of 8 and 16 months are eligible to participate in the Parent-Infant class, which is being offered for the second time at ASU. The class was first scheduled last spring semester.

The purpose of the class is to introduce parents and their babies to activities that encourage normal infant growth and development, according to program coordinator Dr.

Elaine Surbeck, assistant professor of home economics in the ASU Center for Family Studies. language stimulation, social awareness and infant nutrition.

Among the activities and topics scheduled for the class are: appropriate toys and games, exercises,

The class will meet Thursdays, 3:15-4:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 27. Enrollment fee is \$35.

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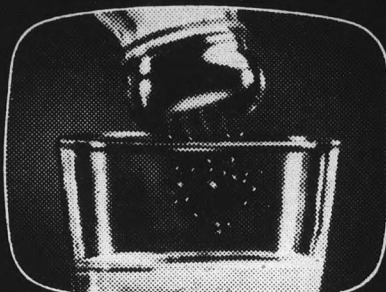
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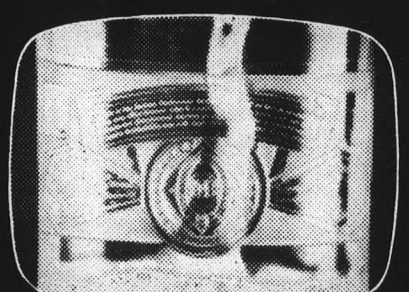
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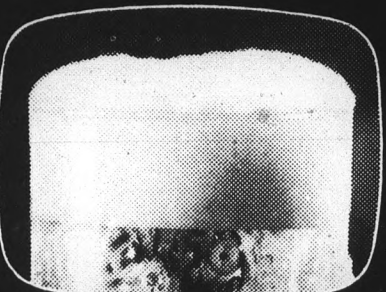
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World reference computer service available to ASU

By Jeffrey Chew

A new computer information service that gives easy access to major world reference bibliographies, is now available to students, faculty and industry.

"A faculty member can use the computer rather than the old method of manual searching for references," said Vladimir T. Borovansky, in charge of science and English references at Hayden Library. "We call it a computerization bibliographic service or the Lockheed dialogue information retrieval service."

Borovansky said the computer service, provided by Lockheed of Palo Alto, Calif., gives the researcher faster access to bibliographies on just about any subject.

"Abstracts and index journals such as Chemical Abstracts, Engineering Index, Government Reports, Dissertation Abstracts and others are available, just to name a few," he said.

"It (the computer) also has the potential of combining a great number of terms (references) together on the same subject and all neatly printed out to the researcher in minutes," he said. "The service is the only one of its kind in Arizona, but most major universities in the United States use it."

Borovansky and six other librarians were trained by a Lockheed computer engineer to communicate with the main computer bank in Palo Alto.

"You have to have a password to open communications with the computer in Palo Alto," he said. "You just call on the phone and type out the information you want on our terminal, and the computer feeds the data to the typewriter terminal."

Fees for the service vary from 42 cents to \$1.50 per minute, depending on the cost of the data sources needed. There also is a print and telephone charge.

More about

Survey of county's elderly

continued from page 6

every racial background are found living below the poverty level, but they are more likely to be in that category if they are over 70 and have less than high school educations.

2. **Health.** Although 50 per cent of the elderly in Maricopa county and 48 per cent in the other two counties said they were unable to walk a mile without tiring, most evaluated their health as good or very good. The study showed Maricopa County women more likely to consider themselves in good health than men.

3. **Housing.** The majority of the aged in the three Arizona counties surveyed apparently are satisfied with their present living conditions.

4. **Independence/mobility.** According to the report, most of the elderly population in the areas studied feel independent.

5. **Social involvement.** About 80 per cent of the aged population in the three counties report a high degree of social involvement in activities ranging from friendship to religion.

6. **Life satisfaction.** Almost half of the aged people surveyed said they are less happy now than they were when they were younger.

The **State Press** was in error yesterday in a report concerning the seventh annual Hayden's Ferry Arts and Crafts Fair, according to Catt Eggers, fair director.

The story quoted Danny Mores, founder of the fair, as saying that about 130 craftsmen will purchase space to sell their creations.

But Eggers said that Danny Mores has not been involved in the fair for four years, and that the figure is not correct.

Story on fair had mistake, says director

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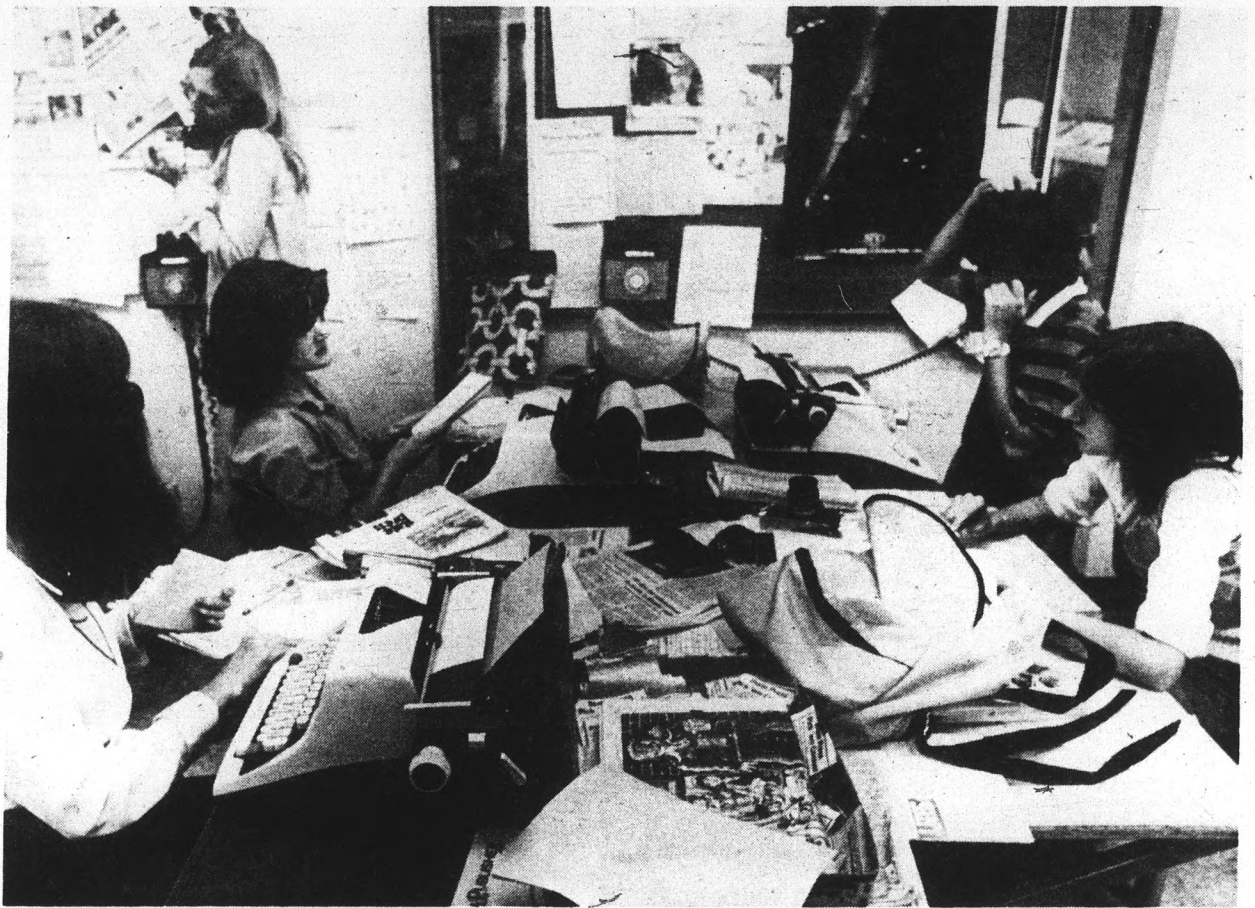
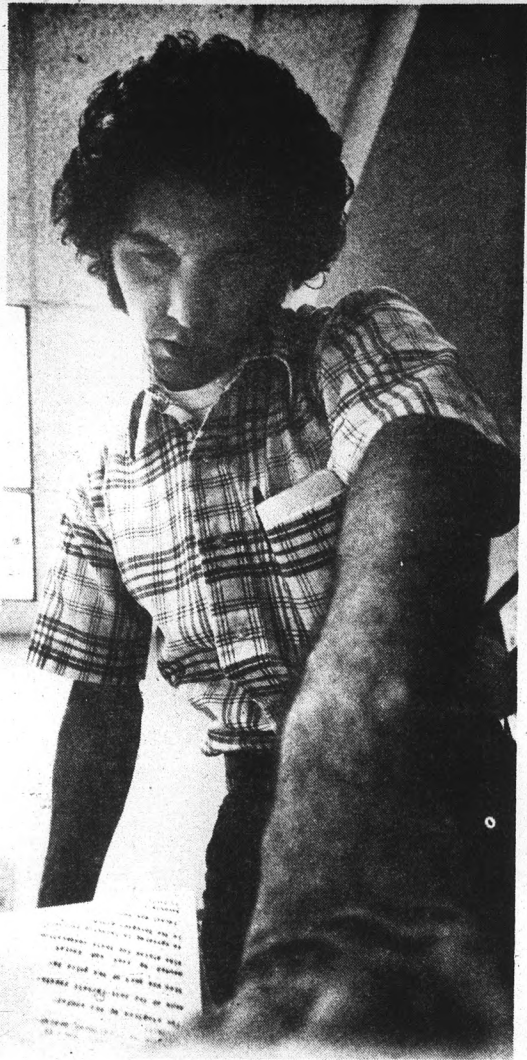
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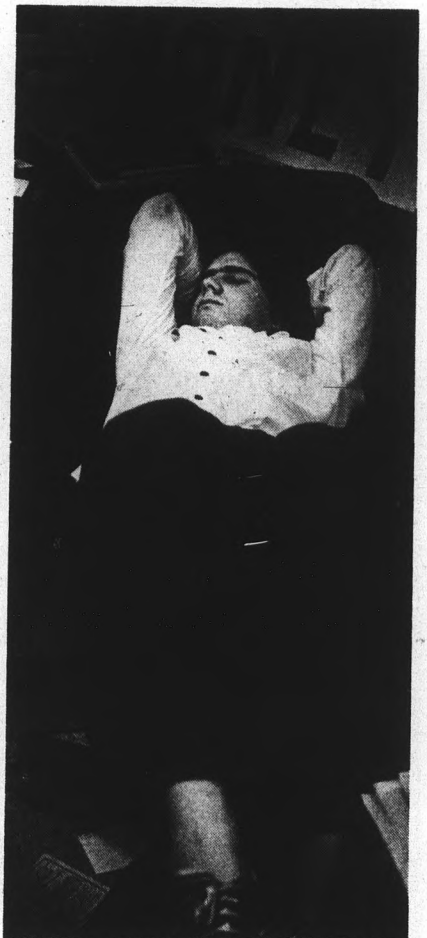
Photos by Jim Boardman



Until noon, the State Press newsroom is dead. One of the first to begin work is Hal DeKeyser, the managing editor. In the top left photo he reads wire copy from The Associated Press for the next morning's news briefs. The top right picture shows the reporters in their clutter.

Above, reporter Kate Glassner is only minutes away from deadline. Left, city editor Mike Tulumello [left] consults with reporter Britton Bloom about which angle to lead with in Brit's story about the move out of the Western Athletic Conference. And right, sports editor Tom Gibbons kicks back after a long week.

This is the old staff. This week, and next semester, a new crew will endeavor to get this fishwrapper out.



Valley school offers community program for adult education

By Stephen Hayden

The typical student in an elementary school usually is relieved when the teacher says he may stop reading aloud.

But when the teacher at W. T. Machan Elementary School in Phoenix tells Marta she may stop reading, Marta continues to read softly aloud to herself.

Marta is by no means the average student in elementary school. She is an adult. On Tuesday and Thursday nights Marta attends a survival English course for adults at Machan.

Survival English is just one of the courses taught at the community school, said Mary

Lou Immer, a community school teacher and organizer.

The course serves persons speaking Spanish, Polish, Vietnamese and French, and accepts any other student.

The community school program, which originated in Flint, Mich., is an attempt to "open the public schools for all people, of all ages, at all times," said Immer.

Immer said the need for a survival English course was shown in a survey given by the community school. The survey was sent to children in school, teachers, senior citizens and

persons in business.

The survey was aimed at finding out "what the community needed and what it was willing to offer," said Immer. "The whole idea was to involve people."

Lynn Bolton, in addition to working for her teaching certificate at ASU, teaches the more advanced students in the survival course.

Her students listen to songs and try to pick out the words and meanings. The idea is to use something the students are interested in to help them learn sentence and verb structures, said Bolton.



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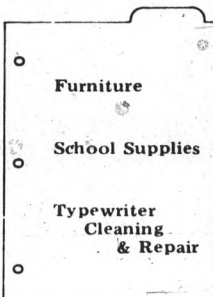
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CASA received 312 pleas for aid last year

Rape victims find help from hotline

By Sharon Sharpe

Ann sat in the crowded bar drinking the cocktail her blind date brought her. She realized she made a mistake by accepting the date; he was loud and obnoxious. Suddenly she felt nauseous and asked the man to take her home.

In the parking lot he grabbed at her clothes as she began to vomit.

Ann woke up in a sleazy motel next to her snoring blind date. Her clothes were covered with vomit. She remembered the cocktail and deduced she had been drugged. She desperately wanted to get out of the room. "What kind of pig would rape an unconscious woman covered with vomit?" she asked herself.

Ann's guilt and shame will prevent her from reporting the rape to police. Her rape is especially humiliating, yet she believes she was somehow responsible for her date's action. She should not have accepted a blind date.

A few days later she calls the Center Against Sexual Assault (CASA) hotline.

Needs to tell someone

Most of the crisis calls CASA receives are one day to two weeks after the sexual assault. The victim needs to tell someone about the attack.

CASA receives some calls from male victims of sexual assault by other males, said Linda Sinnwell, a CASA volunteer.

Sinnwell said she recently received a call from a 23-year-old man who was sexually assaulted by four men while camping in northern Arizona.

"He was very upset and was going through the same reactions a raped woman has. He felt 'dirty' and was ashamed to confide in his family. He felt that he had somehow brought the attack upon himself.

"He said he couldn't talk to a male; he didn't think they would understand. He finally was able to talk to his sister and she was very supportive," Sinnwell said.

Moral support

Victims call the Center mainly for moral support.

"They need to talk to someone who will believe them, someone who cares and won't judge them," Sinnwell said. "As a hotline volunteer, I know it's important to be a good listener. We act as a sounding board for the victim to get his or her head back together," she said.

Sinnwell said she encourages the victim to confide in a friend

or relative. She and the victim discuss the various reactions the third person might have.

Sandy Manring, CASA director, said the rapes reported to CASA follow a common pattern.

"Most rapes take place in the home, not behind bushes, and half of the victims of sexual assault know the rapist. He is often an acquaintance, a friend or relative," she said.

Most victims young women

CASA received 312 sexual assault calls between July 1975 and June 1976. Most victims were women between 11 and 29 years old.

Manring said it doesn't matter how attractive the victim is, how old she is or what she is wearing. The rapist is looking for a victim who is both vulnerable and accessible.

"Our youngest victim was under 2 years old and our oldest was over 75 years," she said.

Manring said that sexual assault is the most rapidly increasing violent crime in the U.S. It is also the most under-reported crime; the FBI estimates that only one in ten rapes is reported to the police.

"Rape is an extreme situation involving the male-aggressive and female-passive roles in our culture. It is almost always a crime of violence, not uncontrollable lust," Manring said.

Realistic about rape

"Women must be aware that rape is a crime which can happen to them," said Baldwin. "Talking to rape victims had made me more aware of my environment and certain dangerous situations.

"Apathy among women is our worst problem. Often they believe that most raped women were asking for it. If women believe that, how can men believe differently?"

Ignorance about rape led CASA into community education. The group uses speeches, newsletters, prepared literature, self-defense clinics, demonstrations, talk shows and interviews to inform the public about rape.

Hard pressed

The center is hard pressed to deliver all requested speeches, as only four volunteers are qualified speakers. Almost 100 speeches were delivered throughout the Valley last year.

CASA's crisis assistance offers trained volunteers who can

accompany victims to hospitals, police stations and courtrooms.

The volunteers also give out medical, legal and counseling referrals.

Not all hospitals accept rape victims and not all attorneys, doctors and counselors are sympathetic to rape victims, CASA experience has shown.

CASA is not a walk-in service; its primary assistance is from phone contacts.

Two small rooms

CASA works out of two small rooms on the second floor of a large local church.

The group was organized in 1973 by a handful of ASU students and counselors who discovered that all of them had a common experience: each had been raped.

The students banded together to help other rape victims and started a hotline through the ASU Health Service. Most of the callers were from off-campus, so in January, 1974 the center was moved to Phoenix.

In August, 1974 the church donated space and an office was set up.

CASA is presently funded through the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) and the City of Phoenix Cooperative Employment Training Agency.

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Frustrated student fights ASU parking fine

By Diane Mason

An ASU senior has been fined \$210 in parking fees for cars he said he didn't own at the time.

About \$50 in fines was removed when the University Board of Appeals overruled a judgment made by Terry Tobey, ASU parking administrator.

But the remaining \$160 in fines may keep Craig Gunderson, an agriculture major, from graduating in December.

Gunderson asked to see his parking records but was denied by Tobey, despite University policy stating parking records will be available to students.

Tobey refused to say why he would not make the records available or to discuss the case at all.

It began in May when Gunderson received a letter saying he owed \$50 in parking tickets.

The tickets were for a car his father

owned and had sold more than a year ago. Gunderson said officials found his name through the Arizona Department of Motor Vehicles.

Gunderson said he did not have the dates when the tickets were issued but said his father did not own the car at the time.

"The notification was a real good surprise," he said.

"I went to see him (Tobey) in person but he wouldn't listen even though I said I could get papers saying Dad had sold the car," he said.

Gunderson said he paid the fine so he could register this fall and then went to the Board of Appeals.

The Board of Appeals reversed Tobey's decision but Gunderson still did not get his \$50 back. "They applied it to the other fine," he said.

The other fine was \$160. He said he

got notice in June he had about 36 more parking tickets. Gunderson said these tickets were for a car his brother had sold sometime before December.

Gunderson said the only time he had possession of the car was from mid-December until mid-January. He said the car was at that time "in a wrecked condition, inoperable."

He said he took his problem to then state Sen. Bill McCune, R-Phoenix, who helped him to compose an affidavit.

"It touched every base there was to prove I didn't have anything to do with it," said Gunderson.

"I took it to the Parking Administration Office, but no audience was granted with Tobey," he said. A secretary told him the penalty would remain, Gunderson said.

Gunderson said the parking fines have caused several problems.

In the fall he applied for a veteran's promissory note to delay the deadline for tuition fee payment. He was denied at first because of his fines. But, after explaining the problem to several University officials, he got the delay.

Gunderson said he was denied a \$200 loan from the Financial Aids Office because of the fines.

"They told me the best they could give me was \$30 and the (remaining) \$170 would be applied to the existing debt," he said.

Tobey refused to make any comment on Gunderson's fines.

Gunderson said he also was angered when Tobey refused to give him permission to look at his parking records.

He said he wants to sue Tobey when he has the time and money. "I don't want a nickel. If Terry Tobey loses his job, that would satisfy me," he said.

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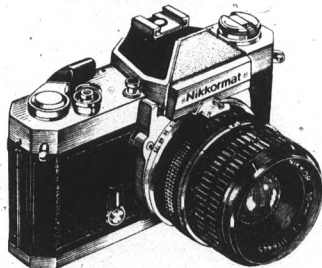


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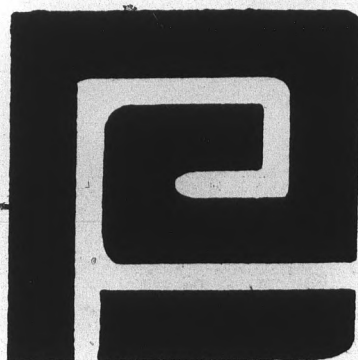
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES

The following list of movies are culled from on-campus theatres and from surrounding community theatres.

The Cultural Affairs Board will present its last three films of the semester at Neeb Hall, starting with "Camelot" on Dec. 3 at 7 and 10 p.m. showings with 4-channel sound. "Steppenwolf" will be shown free at 7 p.m. Dec. 4; later, at 9:15 and 11 p.m., "Guitar Picks and Roach Clips," a four-channel animated sound film, will be shown. "The Wild Party" will be shown for free at 7 p.m. Dec. 5 and "The Girls" will be shown at 8:30 p.m., also free.

The MU Movie House presents "The Maids" at 7 and 9 p.m. today and "Lucky Lady" at 7 and 9 p.m. showings Dec. 2-4.

All tickets for the MU Movie

House and the CAB Neeb Hall films \$1 with ASU ID card; \$1.50 without, except where indicated. Advance tickets available for films marked*. Four tickets may be purchased on one ID card. There are no refunds or exchanges on movie tickets.

"Skiing On My Mind," a feature-length ski film with in-person narration by Warren Miller, will highlight Gammage Auditorium's third annual "Salute to Skiing" Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. An exhibit area open at 7 p.m. (prior to the

film) will give the public a chance to see the latest in ski equipment and ski wear and to learn about this season's airline ski packages and what is offered by ski resorts. Tickets, including exhibit and film, are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

HILLEL sponsors "Diary of Anne Frank" at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 3 following Sabbath service at

8 p.m. Tickets are available for 75 cents purchased in advance at the Hillel office and \$1 at the door. Service and film at 213 E. University Drive, Baker Center.

In keeping with the season, Tempe's Valley Art Theatre will have a blizzard of movies this month including: "Clockwork Orange" and "Deliverance" today through Dec. 4; "Scenes From a Marriage" Dec. 5-6; "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Dark Star" Dec. 7-8; "A History of the Beatles" Dec. 9-11; "The Complete Beatlemania Retrospective" Dec. 12-15; "Love and Death" and "Bananas" Dec. 16-18; "Sleuth" and "The Paper Chase" Dec. 19-20; two films by Truffaut, "The Wild Child"

and "Mississippi Mermaid" Dec. 21-22; "Animal Crackers" and "Take the Money and Run" Dec. 23-25; "Harry and Tonto" and "Next Stop Greenwich Village" Dec. 26-27; "A Very Natural Thing" and "Myra Breckinridge" Dec. 28-29; "My Little Chickadee" and "Never Give a Sucker An Even Break" Dec. 30-31; plus an array of midnight movies and underground films. For showtimes and admission prices, call 967-6664.

THE SCOTTSDALE Center for the Arts presents the following films for the duration of the semester: "Spider's Stragem" and "The Conformist" Dec. 1-4; "The Seven Samurai" and "The Throne of Blood" Dec. 9-12; "Harold and Maude" and "The

Wanderer" Dec. 16-19 performances start at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 994-2381.

The Camelview Cinema begin showing "Alpha" today through Dec. 7; "Clockmaker" Dec. 8; "Vincent Francois, Paul Others" Dec. 15-21; Truffaut "Small Change" Dec. 22 and "The Passover Plot" Dec. 28. Student discounts available. For information showtimes, call 945-6178.

CAMPUS CONCERTS

The annual "Pass Review," featuring the Devil Marching Band highlights from football game halftime ceremonies, scheduled at 8 p.m. Dec. 1. Free to the public at Gammage. Also appearing on

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Actress Katherine Hepburn will appear in "A Matter of Gravity," Dec. 13 - 18 in the Phoenix Civic Plaza's

Symphony Hall. See Arts and Entertainment calendar for more information.

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Camelview Cinema will showing "Alpha Beta" through Dec. 7; "The Baker" Dec. 8-14; t Francois, Paul and Dec. 15-21; Truffaut's "Change" Dec. 21-28; e Passover Plot" Dec. Student discount e. For information and nes, call 945-6178.

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

annual "Pass in" featuring the Sun Marching Band in ts from football game ceremonies, is ed at 8 p.m. Dec. 1, the public at Gam- also appearing on the



entertainment calendar for

program will be the ASU Symphonic Band.

The ASU Choir, conducted by Dr. Richard Barbour, and the ASU Brass Choir, conducted by Ralph Lockwood, will join in an 8 p.m. concert Dec. 2, free to the public at the ASU Music Theatre.

The Greg Papinko Quintet will play for the Jazz Forum at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 in room 301 of Gammage.

The last chance you may have to see the Bob Meighan Band, free, will be at an MU Pop-Up 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Rendezvous Lounge.

The Scott Render Septet will play at a Jam Session, 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Rendezvous Lounge, Dec. 3.

THE ASU JAZZ Arts Quartet, with Jerry Byrd, guitarist, and Francine Reed, vocalist, will give a concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 in the ASU Music Theatre. Free.

The ASU Chorale, conducted by Dr. Douglas McEwen, and the Collegium Musicum, conducted by Dr. Richard Haefer, will present a joint concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 3, free to the public at the First United Church of Tempe.

The annual holiday presentation of Handel's "Messiah," directed by Dr. Douglas McEwen and featuring the ASU Choral Union and ASU Symphony Orchestra, will be at 3 and 8 p.m. Dec. 5 in Gammage. Tickets, \$1, are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

The Nikki Herbst Septet plays for the Jazz Forum at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 in Gammage, room 301.

The Stan Sorenson Septet will give a concert at the Jam Session 3:30-5:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

THEATRE

"Aladdin," an evening of



"Aladdin" will be staged by the ASU Children's Theatre as pre-holiday entertainment at the ASU Lyceum Theatre. More information in today's Arts and Entertainment calendar.

magic and enchantment for the young and young-at-heart, will be staged by ASU Children's Theatre as preholiday entertainment at the ASU Lyceum Theatre. Based on the old Arabian Nights tale of the genie and a magic lamp, the show is scheduled Dec. 3-5 and Dec. 10-12 under Dr. Donald Doyle's direction. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office.

"The Devils," directed by Stephen Houtz, will be staged by the ASU Student Experimental Theatre. An intense drama written by John Whiting, the play is scheduled for 8 p.m. performances Dec. 8-12 in An Alternate Space at the Payne Lab School, 10th Street and Myrtle. Free tickets are available in advance at the

Lyceum box office.

OPEN STUDENT AUDITIONS for the ASU Theatre production of "Richard III" will be at 3 p.m. Dec. 5 and 7 p.m. Dec. 6 in room 108 at Gammage. The director, William Dobkin, says men of all ages are needed.

Katherine Hepburn, an actress of legendary performances, will appear for a special engagement of "A Matter of Gravity," Dec. 13-18 in the Phoenix Civic Plaza Symphony Hall. Tickets, from \$12 to \$5, are available at the Civic Plaza box office and all Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets. Matinees will be presented at 2 p.m. Dec. 16 and 18, with 8 p.m. performances each evening Dec. 13-18.

DANCE
Tchaikovsky's enchanting "Nutcracker," presented each year during the holidays by

Ballet West at ASU's Gammage Auditorium, will be staged at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 and 10, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Dec. 11, and at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 12. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

A senior dance performance directed and choreographed by Jennie Chavez is scheduled at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 in the ASU Dance Studio, located in the Physical Education Building East. The dance, entitled "Quinceanera," is free to the public.

ON THE WALLS

Antique handwoven coverlets and wooden chests, on loan from the Collector's Club of the Phoenix Fine Arts Association, will be on exhibit Dec. 12-Jan. 9 in the ASU Art Collections at Matthews Center on campus. "Decade Suite," a series of prints taken from paintings done by Robert Indiana, also will be featured

in the ASU Art Collections Dec. 12-Jan. 9 along with an Ad Reinhardt collection of "black canvas" paintings and gouaches by Joshua Green. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

NAVAJO ARTIST and lecturer Carl Gorman will demonstrate the distinctive character and dignity of Navajo traditions as they are captured in art at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Free to the public.

PLUS!!!

The world's smallest circus, the Royal Lichtenstein One-Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus, will make its fifth appearance here from noon to 1 p.m. Dec. 8 on the mall west of the MU.

The annual Christmas art sale and celebration is scheduled to start Dec. 6 in the MU. See related story on page 14 of today's State Press.

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Students' original works

MU Christmas Art Sale planned December 6-10

The annual ASU Christmas Art Sale is scheduled Dec. 6-10 in the MU.

An old-fashioned Christmas party is planned in conjunction with the opening of the sale the night of Dec. 6.

Festivities will continue from 6-10 p.m. in the MU and will include everything from tree trimming to Santa Claus.

Jazz groups from the ASU music department will provide entertainment in the Arizona Room from 6-7:30 p.m. From 7:30-8:30 there will be a Christmas puppet show and at 8:30 a choral group will perform.

As many as 4,000 art works by ASU students will be on sale from 6-10 p.m. Dec. 6, and from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Dec. 7-10.

Original ceramics, sculptures, paintings, drawings, prints, photos, crafts and jewelry, each reviewed for quality by members of the ASU art department, are expected to be for sale at prices from \$1 to \$500.

The average price is \$10, according to Art Hahn, associate professor of art and chairman of the event.

The sale has grown into a holiday tradition in the Valley, attracting hundreds of shoppers looking for reasonably priced one-of-a-kind originals. Proceeds in 1975 were \$19,500.

The Christmas Art Sale is

a nonprofit venture. Except for a 10 per cent commission to cover expenses, earnings revert to the artists.

"This way the public has a chance to buy original art at prices far under those charged in the galleries," Hahn said, "and the students have what is often their first opportunity to see their work accepted by a buying public."

Navajo artist to speak at MU, Native American programs continue

Navajo artist and lecturer Carl Gorman will discuss Navajo traditions as captured in Navajo art Thursday at ASU.

The program, last in a series of slide-lectures on Native American Art and Religious Traditions, will be free to the public. It is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

The lecture series is sponsored by the ASU program of religious studies, part of the University's Center for the Humanities, with funds provided by the Lilly Endowment.

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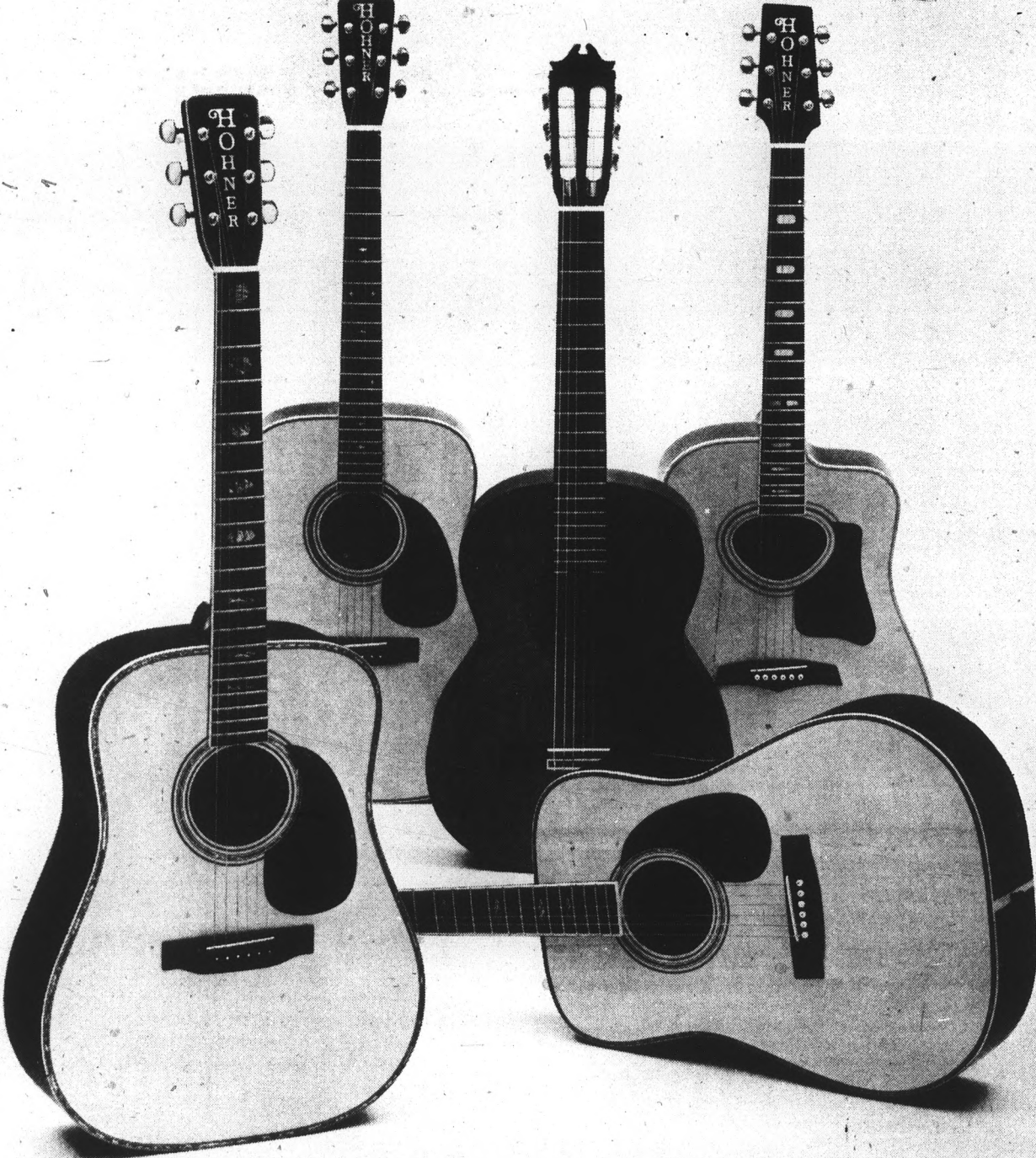
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This is one of 4,000 original art works with an average price of \$10 that will be available to buyers at the annual ASU Christmas Art Sale. Ceramics, sculpture, paintings, drawings, prints, photos, crafts and jewelry will be for sale at the opening, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, and from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Dec. 7-10 in the Art Gallery and Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union. [See story page 14.]

Political expert to give talk

An Argentine political philosopher will speak at 1 p.m. today in the MU Cochise Room.

numerous books and articles on South American political philosophy.

Dr. Rafael Braun will speak on "Argentine Politics, Past and Present." He is the author of

The free talk is cosponsored by the ASU Center for Latin American Studies and the political science department.

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Costume jewelry with a new twist: the electronic pin

The panic button blinked on and off at a Valley disco recently.

No, it wasn't a raid.

No, there wasn't a fire.

The panic button was a pin worn by one of the patrons. It is a new kind of costume jewelry being manufactured by a small Phoenix company, H. A. Register, Inc., 4540 N. 44th St., that is fitted with electronic circuits and powered by a hearing-aid battery.

"The pins and pendants are conversation starters," Henry Register III said Monday. "They represent a fun approach to electronics. We are trying to bring technology down to a level where people can enjoy it."

Register said the pins and pendants have different symbols and words silk screened on them with a light-emitting diode (LED) that blinks on and off. "The

LED is the same component used in calculators and electronic watches," he said.

Register said he has been in the jewelry business for two years and came up with the idea of electronic jewelry in May.

"Every time I picked up a newspaper or magazine, all I saw was electronics," he said. "Sooner or later I realized how small components could be made into jewelry."

Register said his company has been manufacturing the pins since October and began marketing them the first week of November.

"We've shipped out about \$150,000 worth of jewelry all over the world," Register said, "but we've barely scratched the surface of the available markets."

The pins are particularly popular at the disco scene, Register said, because the disco is full of lights and flash.

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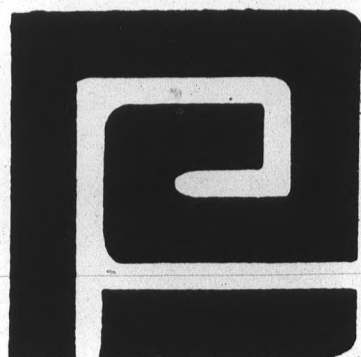


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Saturday's game against UA

Mortensen pulls it off again

By Bob Nightengale

Fred Mortensen did it again.

He came off the bench last year for injured Dennis Sproul and threw a touchdown pass that enabled the Sun Devils to beat Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl, 17-14.

This time all he did was start for the injured Sproul. He threw for 213 yards and two touchdowns while running for two more scores to defeat Arizona 27-10 Saturday night.

For his performance he was named the most valuable WAC offensive player of the week. Even ASU Head Football Coach Frank Kush asked for a standing ovation for Mortensen in the locker room after the game.

"Of course in the Fiesta Bowl there was a lot more excitement and it was more of a pressure situation. I was only in a few plays then but it is always more gratifying playing the whole game and doing a good job," said Mortensen.

"The thing I'm pleased with more than anything else is that I played good — not only myself, but the team as a whole — functioned well. The line was blocking well and I always had time to pass. Also throwing to guys like (Larry) Mucker and (John) Jefferson makes it a lot easier," said Mortensen.

Mortensen, a junior, thought the game meant more to the seniors than anybody else since it was their last game of the disappointing season.

"It was our last chance to

prove to everybody and especially ourselves what we're capable of," he said.

"I haven't gotten to play that much all year. You always feel you can do the job when you're called upon," Mortensen continued. "I wanted to show that I could still play football as well as I could. It was really important to me to go out and do a good job."

When asked if he felt he should have played more this year, Mortensen said, "A player always has to feel that he can go out and do the job. When you start feeling like you're a second-stringer, that means you've relinquished your position and start downgrading yourself.

"So I try to keep the attitude that I can go out and do the job as well as anybody else. The decision of who plays is not my decision; that's what the coaches are paid for. So I have to go along with that and do my job when called upon," said Mortensen.

Mortensen doesn't think it's good for players to say the coaches' decisions are wrong. He believes you have to deserve their respect in order to start.

"It hasn't been easy for me to watch games this season on the bench, especially when you lose. It's hard to sit and watch it and not be able to do anything about it," said the quarterback.

Mortensen went to ASU his freshman year, 1972, and played behind Danny White, who is now with the

Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. He then went on a mission to Taiwan for two years before returning to ASU last season where he alternated with Dennis Sproul at quarterback.

Mortensen said he likes competition with Sproul.

"Competition always helps a team. It makes you play better. Of course, you always want to start, but you can't be afraid of competition," he said.



Photos by Keary Cannon

Fred Mortensen [right] talks to reporters after his outstanding game.

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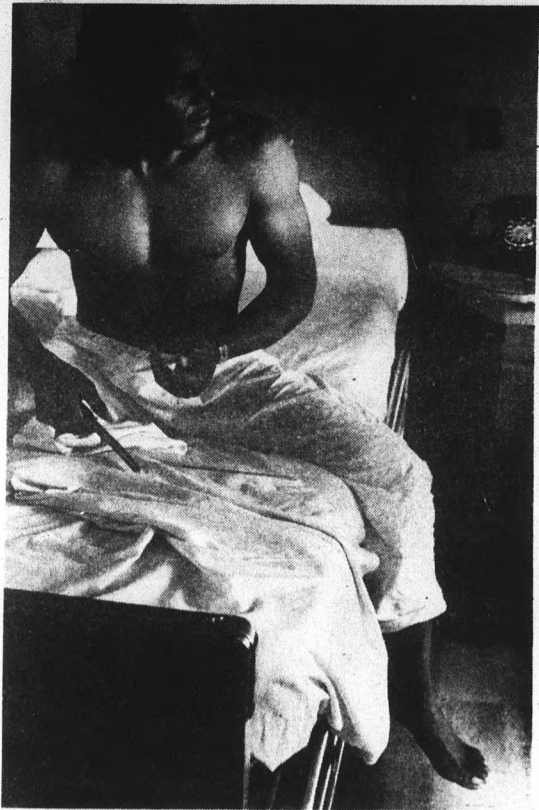
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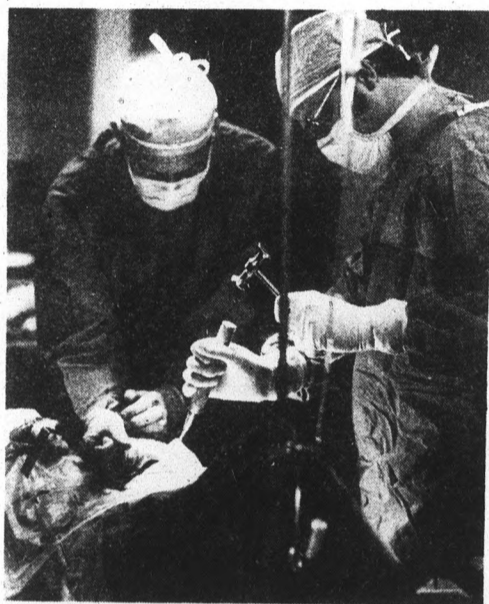
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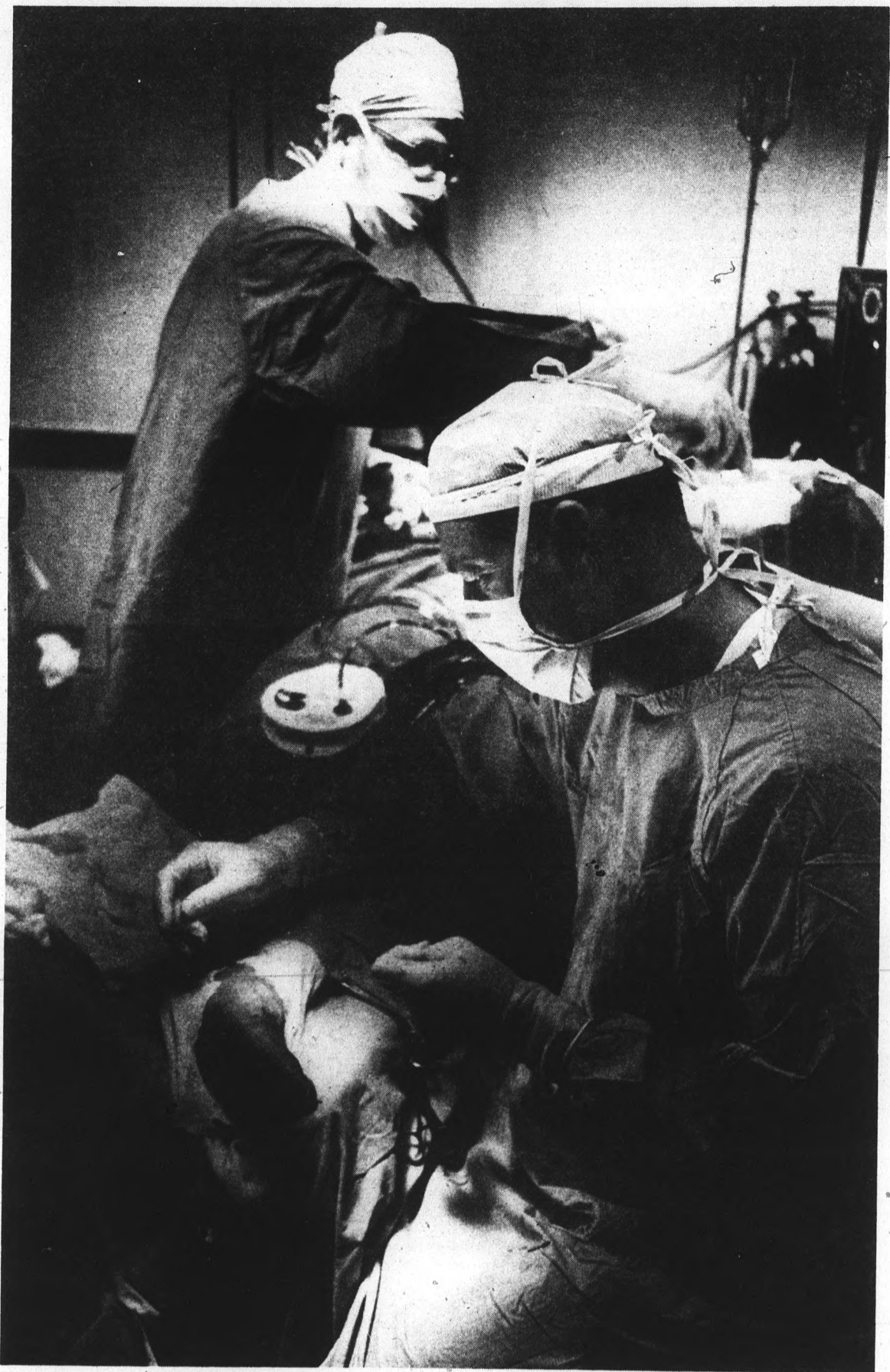
Hutchins takes time to comb his hair before surgery.



Doctors work on removing the bone from his hip to be placed in his foot.



Dr. Norman Fee and his assistant, Dr. William Leauk, make the initial incision into Hutchins' foot.



Dr. Fee and Dr. Leauk end the operation by stitching the foot.

By Rhonda Prast

In a year where Frank Kush and his Sun Devil team were expected to be number one in the nation, injury and attitude kept them from reaching their goal.

Kush now faces a rebuilding year in which the athletes, in addition to the program, must be pieced back together in time to face possible competition from the PAC-8.

Julius Hutchins, a highly-recruited running back from Washington D.C., is one example of the countless injuries the team encountered. A five-hour operation was required to repair the damage to his foot.

Ray Robison, ASU trainer, said there have been 38 ankle

injuries alone this season. He pointed to a stack of injury reports half a foot thick and said "there's more in the other room."

Dr. W. W. Scott, a physician at the Student Health Center, said there have been many injuries this season but "not too many big ones."

"They had a lot of disabling things," he said. "They're not serious but they slow a boy down."

Hutchins had an avulsion fracture, where the bone was pulled away by the ligament. A bone was removed from his hip and placed in his foot.

"Hutch," as his friends call him, said his foot was injured

picking up a fumble. "All I was getting from the ankle was agony."

"I was the leading rusher on JV. I feel like I've disappointed the coaches. They recruited me to start."

Robison said 90 per cent of all the cases where athletes have gone through surgery have turned out beneficial to them.

"Hutch" said he will begin training as soon as the doctor gives him his approval.

"When I'm healthy, there's no denying I'm the best out there," he said. "Now that I am healthy, we can start all over again."

"There's nothing standing between me and all those goals I want to accomplish."

Photos by Art Conner Jr.

Malone's time will come

By Walter Berry

At 7:30, on every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday night, Mark Malone has walked over to Sun Devil Stadium, hastily changed into football attire, then stepped out onto the field.

His nightly objective: develop, hone and polish the one weapon which may lead ASU out of its 1976 doldrums and back towards respectability — the passing ability of his highly talented right arm.

Thus far, the project could be deemed a success, although Sun Devil headcoach Frank Kush didn't use Malone in a varsity game this season.

The freshman signal-caller supplied the reason. "I just wasn't ready yet," the 6' 5", 212-pound Californian said, "I didn't have the experience to step in and play the way I would've liked to, and the way people would expect me to perform."

Malone spent the greater portion of this season toiling for the Junior Varsity instead, trying to master the finer aspects of the quarterbacking profession.

"I learned a lot," said Malone, who connected on 11 of 42 passes for 116 yards while playing the first and fourth quarters of the Sun Imps' four-game schedule. "I got a chance to call my own plays, learned to pick up defensive patterns and therefore call audibles at the line because of a wider variation of defenses than in high school, and got an opportunity to utilize my running ability."

"I needed that knowledge," he explained, "You have to know what you're going to do before you can do it."

By the time Mark Malone graduated from El Cajon Valley High School, there weren't many things left that he hadn't already accomplished. After his senior year, in which he passed for 1,115 yards and nine touchdowns, Malone reaped virtually every athletic and scholastic award possible — All-America, Scholar-Athlete, Prep Athlete of the Year, and the QB spot on the Super-II team — the showcase for the nation's finest collegiate prospects.

Contacted by hundreds of institutions across the country, Malone finally narrowed his selection down to three schools which seemed to fit his playing style best — UCLA, Cal and ASU. "To play at Cal, I knew I'd

have to be a pure passer," Malone conceded. "With UCLA and its Veer (option) offense, I'd more than likely be forced to carry the ball a lot."

"I wanted to go to a school that was noted for a great passing program, but had a type of



Mark Malone

flexible offense that would allow me to run with the ball as well. After talking with Coach Kush, I knew his program was for me," Malone said.

Although Malone is "sold" on ASU, he wasn't exactly enthralled at the prospect of sitting on the varsity bench — where he had been stationed every time he suited up for one of the Devils' games.

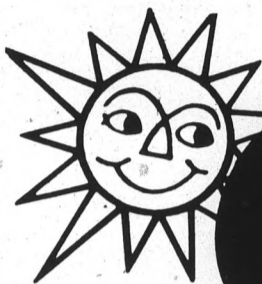
"It's hard to accept because I've never had to sit on the bench before in my career," the affable business major said. "But in the long run, I think Coach Kush made the right decision. Dennis (Sproul) and Fred (Mortensen) are both great quarterbacks who can execute well, read defenses, and are giving 100 per cent."

Woman volleyball player goes far in 2 years

Joanne Smith was the only Sun Devil to be named to the Intermountain All-Conference volleyball team.

But unlike most All-Conference selections, Smith has played her sport for only two years. She is a junior transfer from Ball State University, where she began her athletic career as a freshman. She started with softball and basketball. In her sophomore year Smith switched to volleyball, and ASU women's volleyball coach Mary Littlewood is glad she did.

Littlewood describes Smith, a 5' 10" native of Indiana, as "the strongest, most consistent hitter we've had throughout the season."



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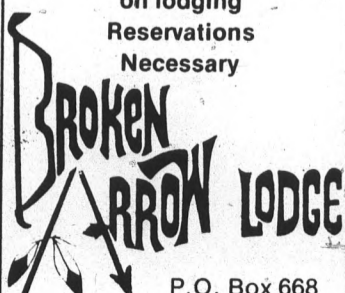
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66 SOUTH DOBSON AT MAIN - MESA

Gymnast adds swing to parallel bars

By Stephanie Harris

Jeri Johnson enjoys swinging around the bars — the uneven parallel bars, that is — and this semester she begins her fourth year with the ASU women's gymnastics team.

Johnson drives her petite 5-foot 3-inch frame relentlessly from 3 to 6 p.m. at ASU and then from 6 until 9 p.m. at Arizona Kips, a private gymnastic club in Mesa, every Monday through Friday.

Her coach, Marie Bilski, said, "Jeri's great. Sometimes you think a senior wants to ease up, but Jeri keeps doing the best she can."

Johnson said she works hard because she has a lot of time to make up. She had never been on a gymnastic floor mat until she was 15 years old. She said the boys' coach at Scottsdale High School developed her interest and started working with her.

In her freshman year, Scottsdale didn't even have a girls' team. So, in a combined effort, Johnson, her friends, and the boys' coach exerted enough pressure to convince Scottsdale it needed a girls' team. They got one in her sophomore year.

Since that time Johnson has been working hard, and it is paying off. Friday evening she placed second on the unevens in a dual meet with the University of Mexico in the ASU Activities Center. That was her first competition since she suffered a

serious elbow injury last March. The injury kept her out of the Nationals in April.

Her workouts of six hours every day for almost eight months straight (one week off for final exams is optional) are enough to wear anyone to a frazzle. But the 105-pound ball of enthusiasm manages to practice, maintain a B average in her major of art-education, and teach gymnastics at Arizona Kips.

During summer vacation

Johnson works out from 7 a.m. to 12 noon, then teaches swimming and lifeguards at the Chandler High School pool from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m.

"After 7 my time is my own," said Johnson. "But sometimes I'll go back to Kips to practice some more."

Johnson said her parents think she is too old — 21 — to practice so hard, and they hate to see her let her studies go. But Johnson loves the work.

"I've never needed to study a lot and still get good grades," she said. "But I'm getting more experience by traveling with the team than I can out of a classroom. I bet I could probably teach gymnastics right now better than I could any subject I've studied in class."

Johnson said she'll keep improving and trying to help the

team. She says after her eligibility runs out this semester she will go into private competition.

Coach Bilski added, "Jeri is consistent in doing a good job, and she's very team-oriented. We can count on her."

That's not bad for a woman who said she flunked walking the balance beam in kindergarten.

The Quidnunc

Last Tuesday's question:

Q: Which active head coach or manager holds the record for the longest tenure with a professional sports team?

A: Tom Landry, who is in his 17th season as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. Landry has a few years to go before he catches Connie Mack, the leader of them all, active or retired. Connie Mack holds that distinction. He managed the Philadelphia Athletics of major league baseball for 50 seasons.

Q: Who holds the NFL record for the longest return of a fumble recovery?

Answer on Friday.

Devil tankers put ranking on line

ASU's 26-member women's swimming team will compete against UA at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Sun Devil pool in the first of three home meets.

The Devils are currently ranked first in the nation by *Swimming World* magazine. In their season opener, the New Mexico State Invitational, they took first place with a total of 570 points — 253 points ahead of the second-place finisher — Arizona.

ASU has won seven national championships under coach Mona Plummer since 1969, their latest being in 1974. They were second in 1975 and placed fifth nationally last year, although competing without three of their strongest swimmers, who dropped out in order to concentrate on Olympic training.

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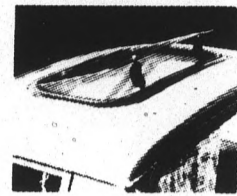
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FALL INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Intramural Champions

Badminton	Men's A - Matt Pierce Men's B - Mark Freeman Women's Singles - Judy Weinberg Women's Doubles - Judy Weinberg & Pam Croci Corec - Judy Weinberg & Kevin Ringer
Flag Football	Men's A - Athletes, Inc. Men's B - The Bulldogs (in 6 overtimes) Men's C - Sigma Phi Epsilon Women's - The Players
Innertube Water Polo	Mutha Hens
Miniature Golf	Mary Balmer & Jim Houser
Over-the-Line Softball	Whatever You Want
Paddleball	Men's A - Alex Laine Men's B - Jerry Halfman
Punt/Pass/Kick	Men's - Mark Upchurch, 161 yds, 2 ft, 11 in Women's - Marilyn Frantz, 101 yds, 1 ft, 3 in
Racquetball	Corec - Mike Grisz & Lisa Vessey
Table Tennis	Corec - C & H, Inc. , Francisco Castenada & Paula Hirsch
Tennis	Men's Singles A - Gary Strabala B - Steve Cottrell Men's Doubles A - Perry Howard & Mark Freeman B - (unknown at press time) Women's Singles - Nana Volpe Women's Doubles - Nana Volpe & Marilee Kries Corec - The Odd Couple , Bob Nathan & Cathy Hurst
3-man Basketball	Men's A - Athletes, Inc. B - Aggies C - Athletes, Inc.
Turkey Trot	Ransom's Roosters - Pam Ransom, Steve Frey, Lisa Bettis, George McCaskey
Volleyball	Men's A - Hapa Haoles Men's B - Architecture III Women's - The Sweathogs Corec - Sloafers



RUN TO TUCSON

The 3rd Annual 126 Mile Relay Race will be held Saturday, December 4th. Teams from ASU and U of A will run the 126 mile course from Tempe to Tucson, which usually takes from 11 to 13 hours to complete. Last year 8 teams (12 members per team) competed with the **SAHUARO STRIDERS** finishing first in a record time of 11 hours 7 minutes.

Upcoming Activity Registration

Men's	Entries Taken
Arm Wrestling/Power Lifting	ends Dec. 3
Basketball	Jan. 13 - 19
Bowling	Jan. 13 - 19
Women's	
Arm Wrestling	ends Dec. 3
Basketball	Dec. 1 - Jan. 19
Racquetball	Jan. 10 - 19
Corec	
Basketball	Dec. 1 - Jan. 19
Pool	Jan. 10 - 19

Semester Break

OPEN GYMNASIUM HOURS

Dec. 13 - 17	3:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Dec. 18 & 19	Noon to 6:00 p.m.
Dec. 20 - 23	Noon to 9:00 p.m.
Dec. 24	Noon to 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 25	Closed
Dec. 26	Noon to 6:00 p.m.
Dec. 27 - 30	Noon to 9:00 p.m.
Dec. 31	Noon to 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed
Jan. 2	Noon to 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 3	Noon to 9:00 p.m.
Jan. 4	Noon to 4:00 p.m.*
Jan. 5	Noon to 9:00 p.m.
Jan. 6 - 11	Closed**
Jan. 12	3:00 to 9:00 p.m.

*wrestling meet at 7:30 p.m.
**registration

Handball/racquetball court reservation times will coincide with the Open Gym Hours.

Semester Break

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS

Dec. 13 - 17	Noon to 3:00 p.m.
Dec. 18 & 19	Closed
Dec. 20 - 23	Noon to 3:00 p.m.
Dec. 24 - 26	Closed
Dec. 27 - 30	Noon to 3:00 p.m.
Dec. 31 - Jan. 2	Closed
Jan. 3 - 7	Noon to 3:00 p.m.
Jan. 8 & 9	Closed
Jan. 10 - 12	Noon to 3:00 p.m.

Discount Tickets Will Continue

The IM office and cooperating businesses will continue their discount ticket service next semester. Tickets and coupons may be purchased at the IM office with the presentation of a current ASU faculty, staff, or student ID card. Users of the tickets should redeem them at the business box office.

The following tickets are on sale every weekday until 4:30 p.m.:

Movie Theatres

Westdale	Tower Plaza
Hayden East	Glenfair
Hayden West	Camelview Plaza
Valley West	Shea Plaza
Price - \$1.00	Los Arcos Mall
	Price - \$1.25

Cine-Capri	Westwood II
El Camino	Price - 90c
Indian Drive-In	
Price - \$1.50	

Also, Oceanside Ice Arena, \$1.20.

These are coupons and membership cards which can be picked up FREE during the same hours:

Amusement Parks

Golf & Games	Disneyland
Grand Prix	Sea World
Phoenix Zoo	San Diego Zoo

San Diego Wild Animal Park
Tennis in the Round

Other Discounts

Phoenix Symphony
Limelight Dinner Theatre
(call 254-2141 for reservations)



PEBW Gym & Equipment Use

The following regulations have been instituted concerning use of the PEBW gym (men's gym) and equipment:

- GYM**
1. Gym use is restricted to those presenting a current, valid ASU student, faculty, or staff ID card.
 2. The ID must be shown at the gym door for admission.
 3. Each ID holder is allowed one guest. The guest must accompany the ID holder.

EQUIPMENT

1. To check-out equipment a current, valid ASU ID and a driver's license must be surrendered at the time the equipment is taken.
2. Equipment is for immediate use on campus.
3. Equipment not returned the same day it is checked out results in a \$1.00 per item per day fine.

When Can You Use The Gym?

There are several times each week the gym is free of classes and Intramural competition. To plan your recreation hours each day call the IM HOTLINE 965-2626. This is a recording updated daily which gives open facility hours.

Special Activities

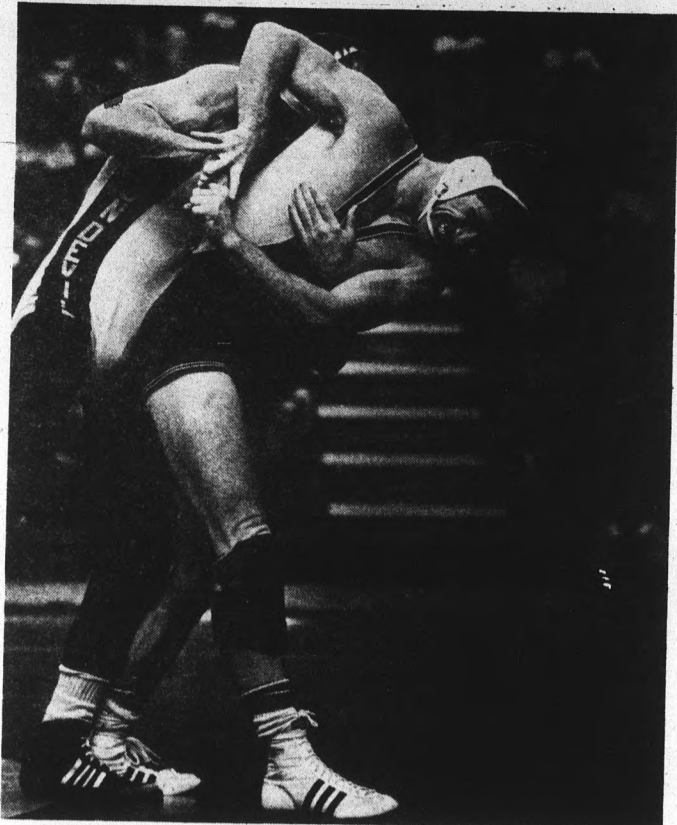
- Slimnastics — meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in PEBE 139.
- Open Gymnastics — meets every Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in PEBW.

Have It Your Way . . .

Beginning in January 1977 Burger King Restaurants will be sponsoring an Intramural page once a month in the **State Press**. The page will have pictures, stories, and information on IM sports events, participants, clubs, and special activities.

Look for it!





Tom Talbert [right] of the Athletes in Action wrestling team, tries to elude the grasp of Sun Devil grappler Tim Jeffries in a recent match in the University Activity Center. Jeffries won, 5-2.

Coach hopes mail will add more fans

One coach at ASU is determined to boost attendance at his matches — he's sending out some 3,000 letters to fans, informing them of his team.

"This is a method that my old high school coach used. But he didn't send out letters (to faculty). He did it in one-on-one conferences. That's where I got the idea from," Bobby Douglas, ASU wrestling coach, said Tuesday.

Douglas started sending letters to faculty and staff members at the beginning of the 1975 wrestling season.

The letter said, "I wish to extend an invitation to you and your family to come and watch the Sun Devil wrestling team. I feel that the support you can provide could make the difference in the total Sun Devil wrestling team's efforts."

Douglas said that attendance at ASU wrestling matches was very poor, around 30 persons per match. He added that late in the 1975-76 season the Devils drew a couple of thousand persons for their last few matches. Douglas believes the letters have helped.

"Many of these people that are now coming to see the wrestlers know something about them personally because we've kept 'em informed through these letters. We've got a lot of support, not only from the faculty and staff, but our fellow coaches have become interested in the system I'm using," said Douglas.

Douglas said he plans to continue to send letters to faculty and staff members to

keep them informed on the wrestling season.

"The increased attendance has affected team morale. Wrestlers are feeding off the spectators. And students (wrestlers) are more concerned about getting A's whereas before they were concerned about being just eligible for the team," said Douglas.



★ Pets

AKC COLLIE puppies. Champion lineage, papers included. Beautiful markings. Come and see, these holiday bargains. 966-7835. 12/3

★ Services

CRACKED DASH PADS? Have you discovered; dashes not available? Colors not available? Replacement prices too high? Special orders take too long? Reconditioned dash pads now available for most foreign and domestic cars. Good selection, immediate availability, 2 day delivery on special orders. Replaces original factory colors, prompt installation available. Call or come out. Interior Restoration Co., 2604 W. 1st St., #34, Tempe. 947-0957. 12/2

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

★ 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

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

CONDOMINIUM: Spacious 1 bedroom. Complete with carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, compactor, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator. Pool, off-street location. \$27,900. \$1200 down to qualify. Seller pays all closing costs. Call 967-4366. 12/3

State Press Classifieds

★ For Rent/Lease

CHARMING, FURNISHED, one bedroom guest house. Walk to campus. \$175. Phone 967-5149. 103 HuESta Drive (2 blocks south of Broadway, off Mill). 12/3

1 BDRM, furnished or unfurnished. Pool, carpet, laundry. No pets. Near ASU. 967-5378, 838-3668. 12/3

EXECUTIVE OFFICES, brand new building, receptionist and answering service available. Ideal for the person who needs an office away from home. 968-7479. 12/3

ONE STORY apartment house with furnished, one bedroom. Walk ASU. Carport, laundry. 1116 E. Lemon, 968-5170. 12/3

★ Roommate Wanted

WANTED: QUIET male roommate. Own bedroom, nice apartment close to ASU. Call Mark after 5 p.m., 968-3232. 12/3

ROOMMATE WANTED! Female. Beautiful garden apartments, pool, laundry, bbq's. Rent, \$115/mo. Utilities included. Call Kaye, 994-3126 after 6 p.m. 12/3

★ Travel

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

★ Transportation

NEED RIDE TO New York City around Dec. 18. Will share expenses. Have local references. 242-7439 evenings. 12/3

★ Announcements

"CHRISTMAS IN PRIORTOWN" 12/4, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. First Congregational Church, 6th and Myrtle, Tempe. Bazaar, baked goods, luncheon, soup, chili and sandwiches. 12/3

ATTENTION: NATIVE Americans — sign up today on ASU mall for Indian Christmas Retreat. Sponsored by American Indian Crusade. 12/3

★ Automobile Parts

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NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Work guaranteed. 7 years experience. 967-8155. 12/3

DISSERTATIONS, theses, business, legal papers, etc. Broad formal experience, near ASU. Patti 967-4937, Debby 967-2305. 12/3

12 YEARS EXPERIENCE, 105 w.p.m., \$3.50 per hour. Call between 7 and 11 a.m., 966-1290. 12/3

TYPING in my home. Fast accurate work with reasonable rates. NW Phoenix area. Nancy Bolding, 248-0467. 12/3

TYPING. Research papers, theses, publications, term papers. \$1.50 per page. Margo Vassar, 947-4888. 12/3

TYPING WANTED. 75 wpm, 12 years experience. 838-5145 or 957-3435. 12/3

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SPEEDY AND accurate. Elite or pica type. Good bond paper, carbon ribbon, grammar and spelling corrected if desired. Call Jane 968-9828. Near tennis courts. 12/3

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★ Instruction

PARACHUTE 12 miles from Phoenix! \$5.00 off with student ID or this ad. 275-0010. 12/2

ZEPHYR MOUNTAINEERING offers informal instruction in rockclimbing, Nordic skiing, and backpacking. Call 265-4401 or write Box 7492, Phoenix, 85011. 12/2

★ For Sale

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

ARMY FATIGUE PANTS, \$3.49. Field jackets, \$12.95 - \$21.95. We carry navy bells, sleeping bags, stocking caps, Swiss army knives, and hundreds of other items. In Mesa, at Alma School and Main. Check out, Checkerboard Army-Navy Surplus. Thanks. 12/3

RARE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Straight soprano saxophone, \$250. Bass clarinet, \$250. Straight bell alto horn, \$175. Slide trumpet, \$250. 966-4977. 12/1

'65 CHEVY CAPRICE, power, air, good condition. Owner 965-7361 or 966-7319. 12/1

LADIES SHOE SALE — \$5, \$10 and 1/2 off. Back Door Shop, 707 S. Forest, Tempe, 966-1772. 12/3

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RURAL AT UNIVERSITY 12/2

THE MEXICAN Shirt Man Is Back! with new styles and more colors of shirts (for guys and gal\$), blouses, dresses and sweaters to choose from. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet. Saturday and Sunday, space 371. Free personalized lucite key tag with \$20 purchase. 12/3

CHAIRS. Two matching gold velvet upholstered chairs. Almost new, \$150. Also, macrame and other miscellaneous items. Cash only. 946-4816. 12/1

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

BEAUTIFUL SILVER and turquoise chokers. Many varieties inexpensively priced. Call Fuzzy, 968-9100 in Tempe. 12/3

HAVE TYPEWRITER, sheepskin coat, zilian cymbals. Need full length mirror, cash. Tony, 966-3033 any time. 12/1

IF YOU LIKED Watergate, you will love Baneberry. At bookstore. 12/1

1977 CALENDARS do beautiful things to your walls and make great gifts too. Now available at Changing Hands Bookstore: Tolkein, Escher, Columbian Art, Sierra Club (wilderness/wildlife/trails), Sesame Street, Women Artists, Mandala, Astrological Calendars and more. Changing Hands is in downtown Tempe at 9 East Fifth. 12/3

★ Help Wanted

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

NEED EXPERIENCED key punch operators immediately. Temporary and permanent. Full time, part time. First, second, third shifts. All machines, all areas. Never a fee. Call Jane, 277-3395. If no answer, call 274-2279. Apply 111 West Osborn, Suite 111, Phoenix. 12/2

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★ Help Wanted

WANTED: 12 young ladies for door to door food comparative cost surveys. No selling. Two to three hours daily hourly rate, plus bonus. Transportation furnished. Easy extra holiday money. For details, contact Career Services, or call Linda at 946-4617. 12/3

LOOKING FOR ambitious, public relations oriented individual to operate campus photographic business. Offers opportunity to use and develop full range of management and marketing skills. Excellent profit potential. We have the system, experience, and the desire to help. For more information, call 1-800-654-6737 for Don Swift, or write Candid Color Systems, Box 25669, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73125. 12/3

EXPERIENCED BROILER Cook - nights at steak and seafood house. Apply 4455 South Rural, Tempe. 12/3

WANTED: COCKTAIL waitresses. Apply Mon. thru Fri. from noon to 5. 1216 E. Apache, Tempe. 12/3

LAB TECH. 6 years experience and degree. Registered in ASCP. To \$1000 per month. LNI of Tempe, 325 E. Southern, 968-7911. 12/3

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

1969 YAMAHA 305. Low mileage, runs good. Asking \$300. Contact Ron at 966-2821. 12/1

1971 BSA 650. Will sacrifice. Excellent throughout. New tires, transmission, battery, tune-up. Runs strong. Clean. 9,000 miles. 242-7439 evenings. 12/3

1975 HONDA CB360T. Less than 2,000 miles. Must sell. Moving back to Wisconsin. 965-4271. 12/3

KAWASAKI 175cc. Good shape, dependable. \$175. Must sell. Cliff, 1015 S. Stanley Pl., #2, Tempe. 12/3

★ Automobiles

1973 142 VOLVO. Four-speed, excellent condition. 973-0015 after 6 p.m. 12/2

1974 CHEVY VEGA GT. Air, AM/FM. Best offer, 967-4355. 12/2

67 CUTLASS Supreme. Full power, AM-FM, air. Needs body work. Call Dave, 965-4925. 12/1

1970 VW BUS, excellent condition. Plus cabinets, etc., to make into camper. Must sell. 971-5976. 12/3

1966 CHEVY 1/2 ton SWB, radials, air, new oak bed, CB, air shocks, 3rd owner, stock perfect, \$1450. 992-3875, 966-3543. 12/3

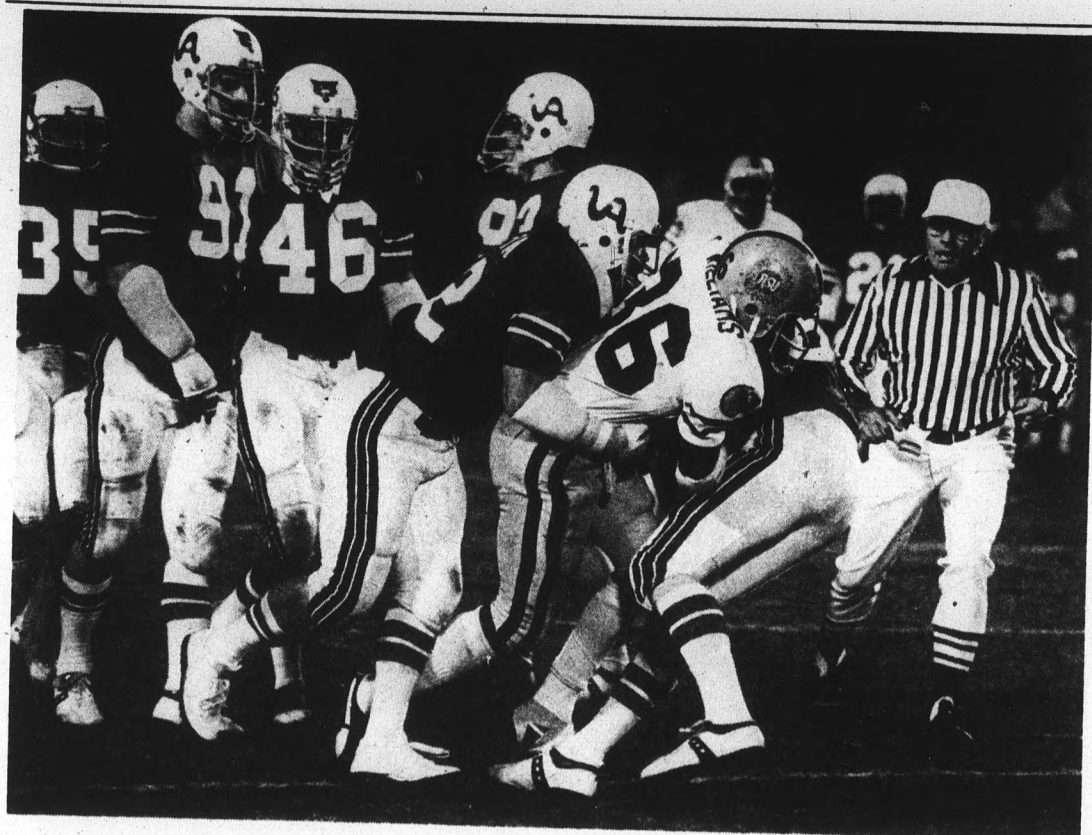


Photo by Keary Cannon

Former ASU student to enter grappler hall of fame

Glen McMinn, former Arizona State University wrestler, will be inducted into the Arizona Wrestling Hall of Fame tonight during the ASU-Oregon St. wrestling dual meet in the Activity Center.

McMinn is ASU's first three-time collegiate All-American, receiving the honor in 1965, '66, and '67. He established a three year NCAA competition record of 104 wins and 23 major college tournament championships while competing in the 115-pound class.

A squad member in the 1967 East-West All Star Meet, McMinn was NCAA runner-up in 1965 and won the Western Athletic Conference individual title in '65 and '66. He also placed second in the Senior National AAU in 1967 and won the Arizona AAU Freestyle and Greco-Roman Championships in '64 and '65.

McMinn is currently a wrestling coach at Apache Junction High School and serves as Arizona AAU Age Group Wrestling Chairman.

Group effort

Members of UA's defensive unit line up to take a final shot at senior running back "Fast" Freddie Williams. Williams ended his career at ASU with a disappointing, injury-ridden season.

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Present this coupon and receive one FREE lap of driving when you purchase one lap at the regular price of \$1.00. Valid driver's license required. Limit 1 coupon per person, per visit. Offer expires January 31, 1977.

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10-5 12/24
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