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Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona

## Bulletin

Margaret Hance maintained her position as the first woman mayor of Phoenix when she was re-elected Tuesday in the city's primary election.

Hance, a 54-year-old widow, succeeded in defeating her major opponent, Councilman Rosendo Gutierrez, 45.

The exact figures and results of the council race were not available at press time.

### Warning signs posted

## Impoundment of bikes to begin



This sign was put up near the MU to discourage people from parking their bicycles there. Campus police presently are giving warning tickets to violators, but next week bicycles will be impounded. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

By Chet Barfield

Bicyclists who ignore warning signs and park near the north entrance of the MU will have their bicycles impounded beginning next week, an ASU police officer said Tuesday.

"The bikes present a safety and fire hazard," said Bill Maughan. "(Just because) we don't have sufficient racks doesn't justify parking in front of a fire exit." Bike racks are located away from the door.

University Police officers are presently issuing warning citations to violators, he said.

"We have a warning period at this time. We hope there will be some voluntary compliance. We'll probably give them a week or two," Maughan said.

Impounded bicycles will be taken to Haigler Hall, where owners will have to pay \$5 to reclaim them, he said.

The departmental policy never has been to ticket illegally parked bicycles, Maughan said.

"We're not giving tickets because we don't have sufficient racks," he said. "I've never written one and I don't know of anyone else who has."

Impoundment of illegally parked bicycles was not the police department's idea, Maughan said. Police are enforcing a directive from the campus safety department.

"They put up the signs," he said.

Sylvester Anderson, ASU fire marshal for the safety department, said tough action may be necessary to eliminate the safety hazard bikes pose if people don't heed the warning signs.

"What we have to look at is a mass-exit situation. If one person stumbles over a bicycle, then you're going to have a pile-up with serious injuries," he said.

"We would rather have the student population be aware of the problem and be courteous enough to park out of the way," Anderson said.

He said he discussed the impoundment alternative with George Bays, chief of campus police, and got his approval before implementing the plan.

"This (plan) has to have some teeth in it. The safety officer cannot arrest anyone or impound property. We have to depend on the help of the police," said Anderson.

Manuel Figueroa, coordinator of scheduling and student organizations in the dean of students' office, said there is no specific provision in the University Code of Conduct stating police legally can impound bicycles.

Nevertheless, he said, the police would not be breaking any rules by doing so.

"It is well within the prerogative of the police to impound bicycles after a sufficient warning," he said. "They enjoy the same jurisdictional latitude any police department would have."

Maughan said illegally parked bicycles also pose a legal threat if someone should sue the University after tripping over the bikes.

"If the University doesn't take action they could be liable. Any large judgment (in a suit) for negligible death or injury would come (eventually) from the students and from our tax funds," Maughan said.

Anderson said although the north exit of the MU is the most dangerous area, his office plans to put the signs up at other campus

continued page 12

By Mary Connell

A possible 60-year imprisonment awaits an ASU law graduate who has pleaded guilty to four felony charges for involvement in an April check-counterfeiting spree.

A Dec. 5 sentencing date is scheduled for Barbara Jo Hoosman, 26, a spring 1977 law graduate. Hoosman was charged with four counts of forgery and one of conspiracy.

Hoosman originally intended to plead innocent to the charges, but the state's case against her was too strong, said Terry Rhiel, Phoenix police detective.

"The defense tried all the legal maneuverings they could," Rhiel said. "But we had what we consider a good case."

Hoosman was arrested on April 29 for possession of a typewriter used in addressing stolen paychecks passed in Phoenix that month. The checks and a check-writing machine were stolen from Rainco Lawn Sprinkler Co. earlier that month, Rhiel said.

Also involved in the case is a former ASU law student, Edward Toles, the 24-year-old son of a federal bankruptcy judge in Chicago. Toles dropped out of school last fall when he was convicted for heroin possession.

Toles was granted immunity from his involvement in the conspiracy for testifying in the case, said Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Melvin McDonald, who presided at the case.

"He was the chief state witness," McDonald said.

Hoosman's defense lawyer, Michael Dunn, is planning a mitigation hearing before the December sentencing date, McDonald said.

"Dunn wants to show why she should receive special consideration," he said. "She is a law graduate, and this was her first offense."

"Before her sentence is calculated, there will be a pre-sentencing investigation and recommendation. Theoretically, I could give her anywhere from a one-year probation period to 60 years imprisonment," he added.

Rhiel said Hoosman was not involved directly in stealing the paychecks.

"Barbara didn't pass any checks," he said.

"The allegation is that she was just involved in the forgery."

Dunn said his client was only "on the fringes of the crime."

But, "under Arizona law, anyone who assists in a commission of a crime is just as guilty," Dunn said.

Hoosman's limited involvement may become a mitigating factor in determination of her sentence, McDonald said.

"She apparently typed in the names and figures on the paychecks," he said.

"That essentially was her involvement. But the

continued page 12

## Law grad faces up to 60-year prison sentence

## In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### WAGE INCREASE SIGNED

WASHINGTON — President Carter signed into law Tuesday the biggest increase ever in the minimum wage, requiring most employers to pay their workers an annual minimum salary of almost \$7,000 by 1981. The current minimum is \$4,784. The law raises the minimum wage from the current \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 on Jan. 1, and then in three annual steps to \$3.35 an hour by Jan. 1, 1981. Based on a 40-hour week, that is \$6,968 a year. Carter said it will pump an extra \$9 billion into the pockets of America's low-wage workers. "The impact on our economy will be very beneficial," he said.

### SOVIET SST MAKES FIRST PASSENGER FLIGHT

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union entered the era of supersonic travel Tuesday with the first passenger flight of the TU-144, the much-delayed Soviet answer to the British-French Concorde. The droop-nosed 140-seat liner, which strongly resembles the Concorde in outer appearance, took two hours and two minutes to fly a special delegation of reporters and Soviet VIPs from Moscow to Alma Ata in Soviet Central Asia, 1,992 miles away. The plane then returned with its passengers to Moscow. The Concorde, once expected to trail the Soviet plane into service, made its first passenger flight 21 months ago.

### MURDER SUSPECT TESTIFIES

LANSING, Mich. — A sobbing Francine Hughes testified in her first-degree murder trial Tuesday that her ex-husband repeatedly beat and otherwise severely abused her but her pleas for help were ignored. Mrs. Hughes, 30, is accused of killing James Hughes while he slept by setting fire to the home the couple shared. The prosecution maintains the motive was Mrs. Hughes' involvement with another man.

### 'PANIC PEDDLING' FOUGHT

OAK PARK, Ill. — The village of Oak Park, which set up a system of managed integration to keep whites from

moving out as minorities moved in, now is planning a program to prevent "panic peddling" by homeowners who fear property devaluation because of racial change. The village board is establishing an insurance plan which will pay 80 percent of any loss suffered by an enrolled homeowner who sells his or her property after five years or longer.

### ALIENS CARRY WEAPONS

SAN DIEGO — Many Mexican farm workers, whose main worry once was eluding capture while slipping across the border, are carrying weapons and learning karate, authorities say. They attribute it to the slayings of 12 illegal aliens here this year. "They think everyone is after them," says Marina Sanchez of the North County Chicano Federation in this border city.

### SECOND OPINION URGED

WASHINGTON — Federal

health officials announced Tuesday a program to encourage the American public to get second medical opinions before elective surgery to reduce what they say is an increasing amount of unnecessary surgery. Hale Champion, undersecretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told a House commerce panel there is more surgery in the United States today than there ought to be. However, he did not give an exact number or the over-all costs. "Surgeons, as you might expect, favor a surgical approach to medical problems, and the result is that excess surgeons lead to excess surgery."

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\*This study was based on observations of my cousin Milton, who visited ASU for three days in the spring of 1971.



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# 'Explicit' films liked, panel members say

Films featuring explicit sex scenes are in great demand on the ASU campus, Associated Students Cultural Affairs Board representatives say.

"The complaints I hear are that the films we show aren't graphic enough," said Ken Kingery, CAB co-chairman.

"Right now we're looking into some hard core porn," Kingery added.

CAB in the past has featured about two X-rated movies per semester in their Neeb Hall film series but scheduled more this fall, Kingery said.

No complaints have been registered over content of films chosen by CAB, said Allan Frazier, ASASU coordinator.

"In the two years I've held this position, I don't recall anybody registering a complaint," he said.

The films shown so far have been soft-core porn, Kingery said.

"It has to do with the way in which genitals are portrayed," he said. "We've shown 'Emmanuelle' and 'The Damned,' which are not super graphic.

"Most of the sex was oral rather than genital — reasonably discreet," said Charles Emerson, CAB chairman.

"Those two movies grossed more than anything else last year," Kingery added.

An X rating on a film will attract a larger crowd, Kingery said.

"When we advertise in the paper, we clearly put on a very large X," he said.

"Maybe some of our films don't have real big social statements," he added, "but they're not the kind of skin flicks you go to just to see people screwing," he said.

"We're not catering to derelicts," he added.

A film will not stir controversy unless it is known to be graphic, Kingery said.

"Flack only comes when the title of the movie elicits public attention," he added. "Like if we scheduled 'Deep Throat,' all of a sudden it would become everybody's business." The CAB decided against showing "Deep Throat" earlier this year, he said.

University administrators won't interfere in film selection unless they receive outside pressure, Kingery said.

"The film would have to be extremely controversial," he said.

"Even then, if the administration stepped in they would be open to flack from campus groups. They usually try to stay out of things like this."

The CAB's porn film selections won't be criticized because no one is forced to see a scheduled movie, Emerson said.

"No one is putting a gun up to your head and forcing you to see a film," he said.

# Minority students offered summer grants in Boulder

The National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. is offering summer fellowships for minority students attending Arizona universities and colleges.

Dr. Robert Durrenberger, director of the ASU Laboratory of Climatology, said the program focuses on preparing students for a career in atmospheric sciences.

He said students will work on a research project with a member of the NCAR staff, as well as participate in an intensive computer programming course.

Students accepted for the program will receive \$675 a month while in Boulder as well as travel expense and housing stipends.

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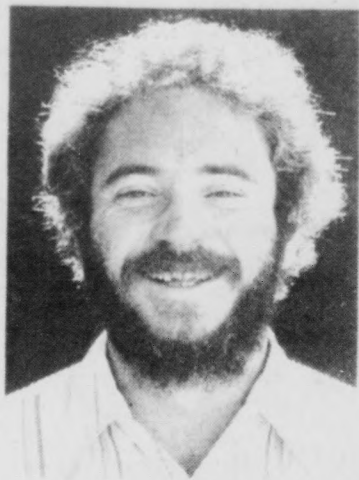


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The fate of the two men accused of conspiracy and murder in the slaying of newsman Don Bolles now is in the hands of a Superior Court jury, 17 months after Bolles' car was blown up in a Phoenix parking lot.

There are a number of possible verdicts the jurors could hand down for or against Max Dunlap and Jimmy Robison, from conviction of both men on both charges to total acquittal, with several stops in between.

It has been a disturbing case, to say the least. The case presented by prosecutor William Schafer III has not been strong enough to predict the two men will be convicted.

From a journalist's point of view, looking at two men accused of plotting the brutal murder of another journalist, it is tempting to root for such a conviction.

But there are just too many doubts and such an attitude is unrealistic.

We know little more today than we did a few weeks after the bombing. We heard John Harvey Adamson, a seamy, low-rider type of guy, say he worked out the scheme with Dunlap and Robison to kill Bolles because the reporter's stories angered millionaire Kemper Marley.

Adamson peddled this story for a 20-year jail sentence. He'll be just past 50 when he gets out of jail. Adamson worked out a fine deal for himself.

Really, that is all the state has to point the finger at the defendants — the word of a man who never took any prizes for veracity.

In addition, the state has offered weak evidence that supposedly links the men to the murder plot.

Dunlap is said to be guilty because:

—HE has known Marley since he was a young man, and is \$2 million in Marley's debt. So naturally, the state contends, Dunlap would do anything to repay a part of his debt, including ordering a contract on Bolles.

—HE delivered \$5,800 to Adamson after the bombing.

—HE drank vodka and grapefruit juice. Adamson's

girlfriend testified Adamson met a man, a mysterian named "Mr. Smith," at a Central Avenue gin mill. "Mr. Smith" drank vodka and grapefruit juice.

—HE was mad at Bolles for writing stories critical of Marley.

—HIS name was on a card Adamson gave to his wife before Adamson was arrested.

Robison is said to be guilty because:

—HE is an experienced plumber who would not have needed all the time he said he spent buying a pipe coupling the morning Bolles' car was blown up.

—HE spoke with Adamson on the telephone when Adamson was in San Diego buying a remote control device.

—A metal scavenger who was near the bombing site said he saw a heavy-set man with a black box standing near the parking lot where Bolles left his car to keep a phony rendezvous arranged but never met by Adamson. Robison is a heavy-set man.

—CON man Howard Woodall, who has a track record of, let's say, embellishments on the truth, testified Robison confessed his part in the murder while the two men were in Maricopa County Jail.

—HIS story is too perfect to be true.

Schafer tantalized the jurors by predicting there will be more arrests and indictments in the case, a smart move since he only needed to mention it to the jurors to stir their imaginations. He does not need, however, to produce to win his case.

The case really depends on the jurors' understanding of reasonable doubt. They must judge whether, beyond a reasonable doubt, Dunlap and Robison are guilty of the crimes.

The prosecution in criminal cases makes light of the concept and explains that if it seems reasonable that the defendants committed the crimes, then the return of a guilty verdict goes without saying.

The defense, in such cases, tries to build "reasonable doubt" into a monumental, all-encompassing determination. If it seems remotely possible that the defendants did not commit the crimes, then the jurors must return a verdict of acquittal, the defense says.

The problem with reasonable doubt, in practice, is that jurors generally are overly influenced by the prosecution. They feel that since the prosecution went

to all the time and expense to press charges and build a case, there necessarily must be something to the charges. The state, jurors feel, would not waste its energy to build a false case.

So it is up to the defendants, in a manner of speaking, to prove their innocence. More than one juror has emerged from deliberation with the misconception that since the defendants failed to exculpate themselves of the charges, they must be guilty.

A misunderstanding of this magnitude is an unfortunate by-product of our system of justice. Judges take great pains to inform jurors that the defense has to prove nothing during a trial. The prosecution, judges tell jurors over and over, carries the burden of proving its case. The defense may remain mute throughout the trial and still, if the charges are not proved to the jury beyond reasonable doubt, then acquittal is the only answer, the judges stress.

This flaw in the system has no easy remedy, but it is far better to be judged by twelve persons as impartial as can be found than it would be to have guilt or innocence determined by professionals with years of legal experience.

The occasional errors are outweighed by the fact that cases are presented to laymen in their own language so that other laymen can perhaps understand just what it was that took place.

The Bolles jury has been sequestered for two months. Except for time spent sleeping, they have never been alone or unobserved since the trial began. Isolation with 11 strangers and court personnel for such a long time does occasionally produce some rather flaky attitudes.

The judge also is put in a tight spot. If the jury has trouble making up its mind or announces itself hung, the judge could dismiss the jurors and the whole process must either be forgotten or begun again, or the judge can demand the jury keep at it until it reaches a verdict.

He runs the risk of placing too much strain on the jury and forcing it to render an unrealistic verdict just for the sake of convenience.

Whatever the Bolles jury decides, don't be surprised. Man has proved through history that a group of people thrown together can generate some rather strange determinations.

# Opinion

Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack

## Soviet Union: an alternative view

During the Great Depression, many of this country's most thoughtful opinion makers began to look eastward for a radical philosophy that would serve as a replacement for the supposedly defunct free-enterprise idea. Therefore, following a very brief courtship, America's intellectual honeymoon with the Soviet Union intimately commenced.

For years prior to and after the Second World War, Americans were deluged with glowing exhortations of Soviet socio-political life, which was presented as a successful Utopian answer for a troubling future.

With the insight of such renowned intellectuals as Sidney and Beatrice Webb, Harold Laski, Lillian Hellman and Lincoln Steffens, Americans were thus encouraged to begin serious consideration of the collectivist imperative of communist ideology.

Today, however, the idealistic tirades of Russia's socialist successes have ceased and, although Marxism continues to play a vigorous role in current Western political thought, the idea of a sovietized United States has become a moldy anachronism.

Exposed to the reality and horror of a centralized totalitarian regime with its accompanying concentration camps, Americans generally, and ultimately even the American intelligentsia (who have always displayed remarkable delight in aiding the creation and development of gnostic totalitarianism), came to regard Russia as an enemy of both freedom and human dignity.

However, this disenchantment was accompanied by what Americans were told constituted the "realities of

the situation." The Soviet regime, in a supposed response to the mass hostility toward its very existence that lurked across the ocean, had developed a superior nuclear weapons technology of its own. Pundits thus now admonished American officials to be cautious in their criticism of and action toward the Soviet Union, lest they instigate the vivification of a mutually assured destruction.

By such diplomatic handiwork, therefore, we have entered into an era of toleration and peaceful coexistence.

However, the line of reasoning that has brought about the current state of affairs has never been accepted in the Soviet socialist workers' paradise. Instead, one finds that every action on the part of the United States is venomously criticized unless it favors, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the Communist party line.

The human rights issue is another case in point. While the Soviet population lives in continual fear of state terrorism and repression, Soviet officialdom can indignantly denounce the United States as a racist exploiter. (And can do so without remonstrance from the U.S. thanks to the ideological blindness of a large number of American officials.)

In this matter, especially, one finds the Soviet regime in something less than a state of purity. An example of Russia's violation of human rights (to use this phrase in connection with a totalitarian regime which has had its roots embedded in the annihilation of human freedom is

itself a bit ludicrous) is the blatant evidence of Soviet anti-semitism.

Soviet communism has been, since its inception, pronouncedly anti-semitic, but today Russian anti-semitism is thinly veiled as anti-Zionism. Hence, according to Soviet officialdom, the desire on the part of many Russian Jews to immigrate to Israel is viewed with scorn as a maneuver to "undermine the Soviet regime."

It should be clear to all of us who have thrived on a tradition of liberty that freedom of movement should be a necessary ingredient of general freedom anywhere. To deny a group the ability to move freely, as in the case of the Soviet Jewish population, amounts to nothing less than inhuman oppression.

It has been because of unofficial Western pressure, along with a strikingly brave stubbornness on the part of many Soviet Jews, that some Jews have been allowed to leave Russia.

In an effort to supplement the distressingly weak insistence on human rights on the part of the West, a group sponsored by the Arizona Council on Soviet Jewry will be conducting an educational demonstration prior to the performance of the Soviet Georgian Dancers tonight at Gammage.

We hope that ASU students will give them additional momentum, for through action such as this, the prospect of freedom is offered to all of those enslaved peoples who must exist daily under the iron grip of communist totalitarianism.



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STATE PRESS

*El Mestizo de MEChA*

# Ku Klux Klan in Arizona

Several years after Arizona was granted statehood in 1912, an organization took root in Phoenix and Tucson whose purpose, according to spokesmen, was to band "together for the purpose of preserving, protecting, and promulgating the principles of genuine Americanism."

This group influenced both state and local elections and from 1921-25 spread from Phoenix and Tucson to smaller towns and to rural and mining areas.

A study by historian Sue Abbey points out that at this time America was going through many changes. Emancipation of women, the immigration of a large number of Catholics and Jews, prohibition, the resultant increase in bootlegging and gambling and current political developments left many people bewildered and yearning for a return to the America they had known.

In confusion, many people became highly susceptible to the ideology and philosophy of the Ku Klux Klan.

Phoenix was the first home the KKK found in Arizona. Sometime in April 1921, the first recruiter arrived, and on June 7 the Klan publicly announced its existence in the *Arizona Republican*.

The Klan concentrated on anti-Catholicism because of the large Mexican-American population in the state. But they did not hesitate to become involved in other issues nor shy away from the use of vigilante tactics to punish those whom they did not approve of.

The KKK found support from Rev. C.M. Rock of the Southern Baptist Church in Phoenix, who stated from the pulpit that the Klan should be allowed to assist in law enforcement. Rev. Rock's prayers were answered and the Klan meted out its style of justice on Ira Haywood, a black employee of a shoeshine stand, whose "crime" allegedly was showing disrespect to a white woman. Ira was beaten because he had touched the woman's arm in attempting to help her down from the shoeshine stand.

The Klan also took action against Rolin P. Jones, principal of Lehi District School. Jones

was tried and later acquitted on charges he molested one of his female students. The Klan had previously stated its intention of punishing those who managed to slip through the fingers of the law and Mr. Jones was the unlucky victim. He was lured from his home and taken to the desert by masked men and branded on his forehead and cheeks with the letters "KKK."

During the trial of those accused of beating Jones, Gov. Thomas Campbell stated he had a list of 300 Klan members. This led to the revelation that many prominent citizens were members of the KKK. One such member was Maricopa County Attorney R.E.L. Sheppard, who was the prosecutor at the trial of Jones' alleged assailants, which resulted in a hung jury.

At the request of the Maricopa County Bar a grand jury investigation was instituted at the close of the trial. Testimony revealed that members of the KKK included Tom Akers, city editor of the *Arizona Gazette*; Ernest Hall, secretary of state; R.R. Earhart, state treasurer; R.L. Hight, state veterinarian; Maricopa County Sheriff J.G. Montgomery and several of his deputies; the full Phoenix city ticket of the previous election; Willis H. Plunkett, Phoenix mayor; managers of the local Western Union and telephone companies; retired Yuma County Superior Court Judge Frank Baxter (who was accompanied to his gravesite by hooded Klan-smen.)

A.L. Moore, a funeral director, also was reputedly a member and later investigation also showed that Klan membership also included the editor of the *Tempe Daily News*, Court W. Miller, and Cecil M. Woodward, Tempe mayor. This information was obtained from confiscated Klan membership rosters.

Following widespread adverse publicity, the Klan came increasingly under attack. The life of the Klan as an organized group in Arizona came to an end shortly thereafter. Yet many of the racist attitudes continued to be prevalent among not only the ordinary residents of this state but also among the elite that rules and shapes public opinion through its control of the press and elected officials.

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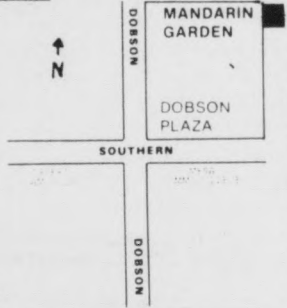
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# Geography professor helps police in locating criminals

By Melissa Coons

Police departments can use a little help from geographers when searching for criminals, according to an ASU professor.

Dr. Lloyd Haring, a geography professor, said criminals usually can be found in the vicinity of the crime.

"If you know where the crime was committed, you can usually find the criminal," he said. "They don't go out of their neighborhood to commit a crime and they don't stay away afterwards."

Haring is credited with solving a 1976 murder case involving five Phoenix women.

He said a sergeant from the Maricopa County investigation department asked him to help track down the murderer of Sandy Spencer and Neva Lee, whose stabbed bodies were found in the desert. The department was having little luck with investigations of these and three other related murders.

Haring was given each woman's work and home addresses and addresses of friends. He was also told where they were last seen alive and where they were probably going, as well as the time of the abduction and where the bodies were found.

Using maps, Haring outlined the locations and found that both women had been in the vicinity of 35th Avenue and McDowell Road. Using this information, police focused their attention on the area and were able to find Joseph Clarence Smith Jr., who was later convicted of five murders.

Haring, who said the research took him about a week and a half, said he is not often asked to help solve crimes.

"Most sheriffs want to solve crimes personally," he said. "They get more publicity and more money."

"The police are like any other professionals. They don't like outsiders to come in and tell them what to do," Haring said. "It's (geography) a tremendous technique and they're missing a valuable tool."

Haring said the police must realize the value of geography in investigations.

He said other geography professors share his interest in helping police but "as far as I know, I'm the only one who has applied it." But the work requires much time and energy, he added.

"It's hard work for me. It's emotionally draining," Haring said.

He said he feels a certain sense of danger that the killer knows he has helped solve the crime.

"It's exciting to work on these cases, but I worry about the danger to my family," he said.

## Israeli professor to give 4 talks to ASU students

Israeli professor Dr. Nahum Rakover, the advisor on Jewish law to Israel's Ministry of Justice, will speak four times this week at ASU.

Rakover will discuss "Human Rights: The Modern Outlook of Jewish Sources" at 1:30 p.m. today in the MU Yuma Room.

Thursday he will speak on "The Relationship of Law and Morality" at 10:30 in the Great Hall of the College of Law, followed by a discussion of "The Jewish Approach to Rehabilitation of Criminals" at 12:15 p.m. in Social sciences 335. He will conclude with "Ethical Standards for Public Officials - The Jewish Approach" at 8 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.



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PLACE: Grady Gammage Auditorium, ASU

This ad paid for and sponsored by Arizona Council on Soviet Jewry and Committee for a Safe Israel.

# Fair's fake ID enterprise legal

By Lori Rabinowitz

A 17-year-old woman pulled out her wallet and showed her ID to the bouncer at a local pub. He quickly looked at it and said "go ahead."

She went inside to enjoy a night of drinking and dancing thanks to a \$3.75 fake ID she bought at the Arizona State Fair.

This situation is occurring frequently, according to teen-agers interviewed at the fair.

"These fake IDs are so realistic looking, it is easy to get into bars with them and that's why I'm buying one," said an 18-year-old man.

It is legal to manufacture, sell or carry fake IDs, according to Arizona state law. However, it is illegal to use them to fraudulently obtain alcoholic beverages, said the supervisor of forgery detail for the Phoenix Police Department.

"There is nothing to regulate in this ID business. It is classified as amusements and it is a business-type situation," Sgt. Gilbert Castillo said.

Although police officers continually hassle the manufacturers and customers of fake IDs, an average of 250 IDs are sold each day at the fair, said John, an operator of the ID booth, who requested his last name be withheld.

"The cops from the Arizona Public Safety Department come over to the booth while we are alone and hassle us. They also bother our customers and ask them if they are putting down the true information. But, they can't do anything because our operation is perfectly legal," John said.

Public relations officer for

the Tempe Police Department said he believes 99 percent of the people buying fake IDs will use it to get into bars.

"Why else would they buy them?" Larry Rodriguez said.

Bar owners said because the phony IDs look realistic it is almost impossible to distinguish between what is real and what is fake. They said they do not want to offend legitimate customers.

However, bar owners could lose their liquor licenses if they are caught serving liquor to minors, even if they unknowingly accepted a false ID.

"Many young people don't realize that their idea of having a good time could result in a bar owner losing his business," Rodriguez said.

The ID shop located at the state fair is affiliated with 12 other establishments throughout the United States. An ID shop was recently closed down in Thomas Mall because it was not doing much business, John said.

Because the police cannot arrest someone for attempting to get into a bar with a fake ID, the bar owners rarely contact the police when the situation comes up, Rodriguez said.

"We rely upon the bar owners to contact us when they encounter someone with a fake ID, but they usually don't and just turn the kid away. An attempt to obtain liquor with a fake ID is not illegal so the police cannot arrest someone based on this," he added.

Most places which sell

continued page 9



The ID card on top was purchased at the state fair with a different date of birth than shown on the Arizona driver's license, bottom. The ID seller said he does not question the information supplied by customers. [State Press staff photo by Craig Newman]

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# 3 bids considered for shuttle service to central campus

By Patricia Walsh

ASU officials are considering three bids for bus service to shuttle commuter students from lots north of campus starting in January.

Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, would not release the bids but he said that the bus service was estimated at \$20,000 a semester. Penick said the service will be a trial program and if it works, it could become a permanent service.

Tentatively, the shuttle will run from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Penick said a bus will make a trial run of the shuttle route today to determine how often buses will make the route. He estimated that the buses would leave every 5 to 10 minutes.

"If this is a viable alternative solution to the problems on parking, we would consider buying special buses for this," Penick said.

The shuttle was proposed to assist commuter students who will be forced to park in lot #59 next semester, which is north and northeast of the football stadium.

Five hundred and seventy-five faculty and staff parking spaces will be displaced by a new classroom, office, laboratory building to be built north of the PE Building East.

These spaces will shift to a lot now used by commuters east of the Law Building, Barry Bruns, assistant to the vice president for business affairs, said.

Doug McNeal, co-director of campus affairs for Associated Students, said he feels there is an alternative to the proposed shuttle system that would incorporate Bus Route 22, which runs by lot 59 daily.

Tempe, Phoenix and Scottsdale are sharing the cost of this route which runs from North Phoenix and Scottsdale to the ASU area. So far, the Arizona Board of Regents has declined to use state funds to help finance the route.

"If the University were to join in funding a portion of it (Route 22) . . . the (Phoenix) Transit System might allow free transportation to campus, from lot 59 to (the intersection of) College and University."

McNeal said he heard that the shuttle would cost about \$7,000 a month, or around \$30,000 a semester. A spokesman for the Phoenix Public Transit Department said this figure was not unreasonable. McNeal said his idea would save the University money that could be used for academic programs.

However, Penick said that Route 22 only runs every 20 minutes, which would not be enough to transport students quickly.

## MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON POSITIONS OPEN

### •Gallery Programs

Coordinates and directs committee programs of MU Gallery exhibitions and related arts activities.

### •Ideas & Issues

Coordinates and directs committee programs of diverse lectures, documentary films, and discussions on topics of interest.

Chairpersons are members of MUAB. MUAB is composed of six committee chairpersons and the board chairperson. MUAB coordinates the total MUAB program: Entertainment • Film • Recreation • Hostesses • Ideas & Issues • Gallery Programs.

## APPLICATIONS AT MU ACTIVITIES CENTER

**DEADLINE — NOV. 2 — NOON**

Contact Mark Miller, Program Adviser - 6649 for more information.

## TV Log

### WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 ③ Eight Is Enough
- ⑤ Gunsmoke
- ⑧ Nova
- ⑩ Good Times
- ⑫ Grizzly Adams
- 7:30 ⑩ Busting Loose
- 8:00 ③ Charlie's Angels
- ⑤ Merv Griffin
- ⑧ Brahms Concerto I
- ⑩ Breakheart Pass
- ⑫ Laugh-In Special
- 8:30 ⑫ Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:00 ③ Baretta
- ⑫ Dean Martin Roast
- 9:30 ③ News
- 10:00 ③ ⑩ ⑫ News
- ⑤ Hollyw'd Connection
- ⑧ Dick Cavett
- 10:30 ③ Starsky & Hutch
- ⑤ A Town Called Hell
- ⑧ Kup's Show
- ⑩ Hawaii Five-O
- ⑫ Tonight Show
- 11:40 ③ Murder Motel
- ⑩ The Hunters
- 12:00 ⑫ Tomorrow
- 12:30 ③ Donahue

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# — NOTICE —

Due to space limitations in the Spring 1978 Schedule of Classes, some course titles have been abbreviated to the point of unintelligibility. The Liberal Arts College is taking this means of resolving some of the most cryptic of the course title abbreviations. For clarification of any doubtful title not included in this list, please telephone the office of the department offering the course.

35451 CHM 501C	Current Topics: Physical and Solid State Chemistry	Navrotsky
35453 CHM 501D	Current Topics: Analytical Chemistry	Parsons
36159 ENG 345	Intermediate Creative Writing: Poetry	Stewart
36393 ENG 494	Swinburne, Hardy, Yeats	Fletcher
36399 ENG 494	Biblical Imagery in Renaissance Literature	Baroody
36433 ENG 545	Studies in English Literature: Pre-Raphaelites	Fletcher
36435 ENG 547	Studies in American Literature: American Social Protest Novel to 1950	Erno
37609 GLG 490	Topic: Petrology-Petrography	Ferry
37615 GLG 490	Topic: Geology of the Grand Canyon	Pewe
37617 GLG 490	Topic: Wall Rock Alteration	Burt
37619 GLG 490	Topic: Structural Geology	Stocker
37630 GLG 490	Topic: Research Techniques and Philosophy in Geology	Krinsley
37671 GLG 591	Seminar: Research Techniques and Philosophy in Geology	Krinsley
37673 GLG 591	Seminar: Isotope Geochemistry	Larimer
37967 HES 494	Communicable Disease Control	Toohy
37969 HES 494	Vectorborne Disease Control	Toohy
37971 HES 494	Waterborne Disease Control	Toohy
37975 HES 494	Foodborne Disease Control	Toohy
37973 HES 494	Community Health Analysis	Toohy
37965 HES 494	Principles of Epidemiology	Toohy
40399 LIA 401	Meaning of the 20th Century: Survival Politics	Reader
40571 MCO 498	Pro-Seminar: Business Reporting	Campbell
43130 POS 494	Meaning of the 20th Century: Survival Politics	Reader



Photo ID cards can be purchased for \$3.75 from this booth at the state fair. The operators say they don't question the authenticity of the information supplied by the purchaser, including ages. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

**More about**

*IDs big business for fair workers*

continued from page 7

alcohol require military ID, a driver's license or Arizona 19 Proof of ID Card and are hesitant to accept any other kind, Rodriguez said.

The fair booth sells a variety of IDs, the most common of which are the United States Identification Card and the Los Angeles Identification Card. Others include Employee ID, Security Systems ID, Press ID, and IDs from various places such as New Jersey, Canada and British Columbia.

Every card is imprinted

with a statement which says, "Registered. All information herein contained certified true and correct per original application."

However, John said he does not ask people if they are putting down accurate information on their cards.

"We just type whatever they put down. I don't care what they say, it's their business," he said.

After the application for the ID is completed, it takes less than five minutes to produce an authentic-looking, laminated photo ID

card.

The IDs usually contain a photo, social security number, date of birth, address and signature.

John said some of his customers say they use the IDs to cash checks.

"We have a lot of Mexicans and Indians who need some type of photo identification with a signature on it to cash checks. This is why they buy our cards," he said.

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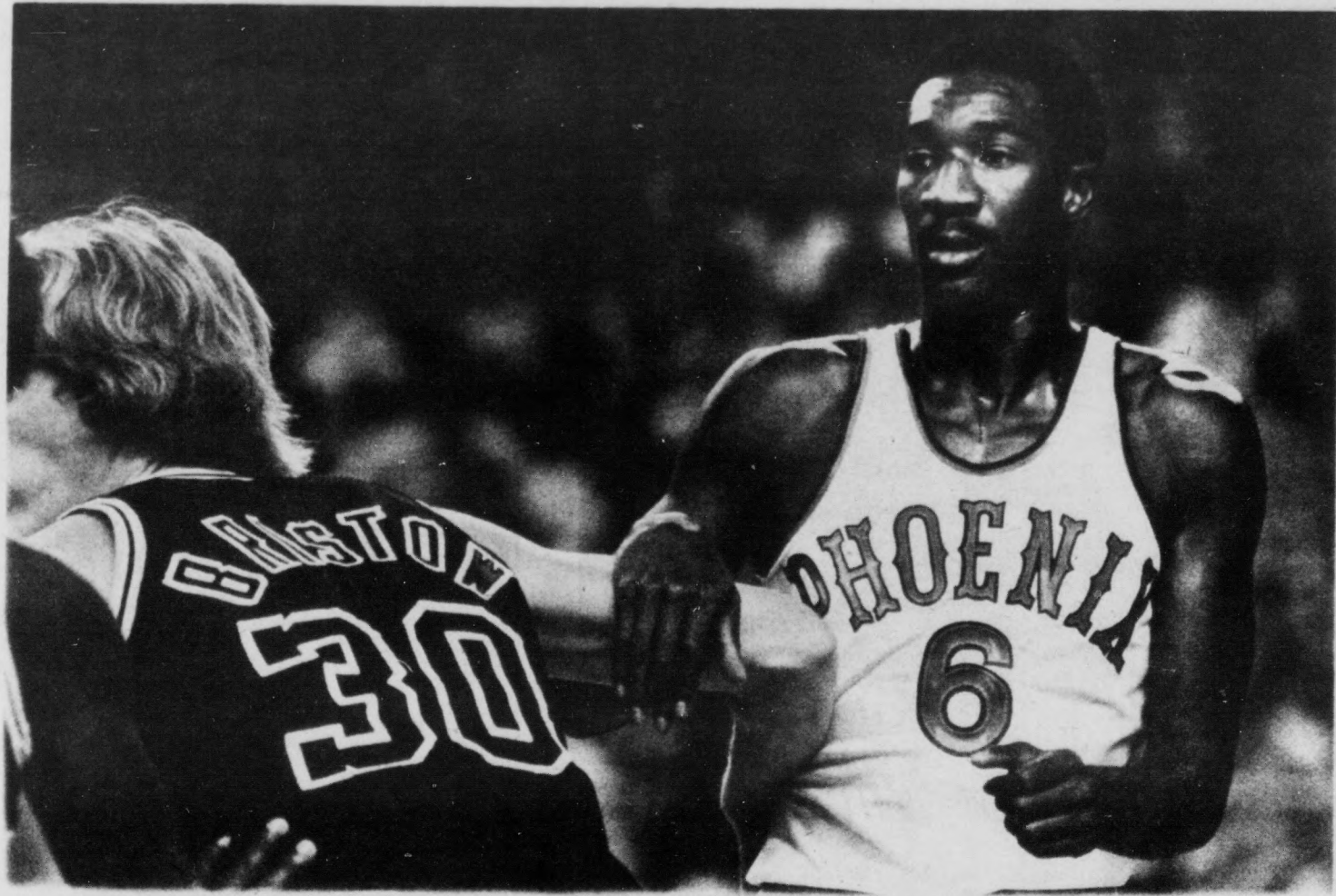
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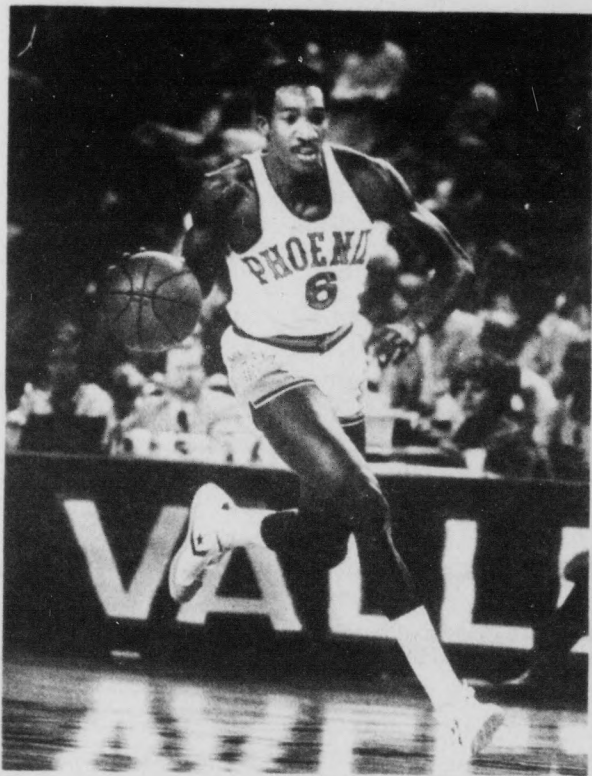
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## Rookie paces Suns



Long before the current edition of the Phoenix Suns broke their first sweat at their Prescott training camp this year, there were skeptics among the ranks who believed the club would end up with the best passers in the NBA . . . and no one to shoot the ball.

With All-Pro guard Paul Westphal the only returning 20-point man, the conjecture was pertinent and well taken. Suns' rookie Walter Davis has quickly made the sentiment no longer valid.

The 6-foot-6 forward from North Carolina — Phoenix' No. 1 draft choice last spring — has assumed the role of the offensive stemwinder. From his 20-point, five-steal debut three weeks ago in the Suns' 100-83 season-opening win over Golden State to his 25-point, eight-rebound, six-assist performance Monday night in a 145-143 loss to San Antonio, Davis has been Phoenix' designated leader — an unlikely label for an untested newcomer.

"Walt is pretty darn impressive," said Suns coach John MacLeod. "He gets his hands on the ball in a pack of people and keeps it alive. He's very team-oriented, a sound player who knows how to help out defensively. That's something many young players don't seem to know."

In his hardcourt baptism, Davis held Rick Barry — the Warriors' perennial scoring leader — to a mere six points. "I had talked to Scott May (of the Chicago Bulls) last summer and he told me that Barry got 36 the first time he guarded him," the lean Carolinian said. "May decided to play Rick really tight the next time they faced each other and Barry got 19 assists."

"Naturally, that was on my mind when I played opposite him," he recalled. "Rick is too good to shut off from the scoring column. He's too flashy."

And, as Phoenix Suns' fans have found, Walter Davis is no slouch either when it comes to playing with a flourish.

Photos by David Seibert

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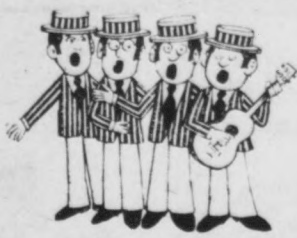
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# Fall in for Good Times



## Pop-Ups

- Nov. 2 Pat Daley
- Nov. 4 Jam Session, 4:30-5:00 p.m. Jazz Group - Asu Music Dept.
- Nov. 7 Richard Pyke Ballads
- Nov. 8 Hans Olson Folk Music
- Nov. 9 Interpreters Theater Club '12-30-130 Wed. Informal Theater
- Nov. 14 Ski Equipment Display from Ski Haus
- Nov. 15 Blond Sun Blues Band Blues and Rock 'n Roll

All Pop-Ups are from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Rendezvous Lounge unless otherwise listed.

### Entertainment



MUAB Highlights  
The ASU  
Gymnastics  
Team  
**Thursday, Nov. 10**  
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
West Hall Lawn

### Recreation

- Nov. 3 **Student Tuba Ensemble**  
Thurs.
- Nov. 10 **Student Horn Trio**  
Thurs.
- Nov. 14 **Peter Rejto**  
Mon. Gammage feature cellist  
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Montgomery Lounge



### Music Moods

## Ralph Nader

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Monday, November 7, 8:00 p.m.

\$2.75 with ASU ID

\$3.75 general admission

Tickets available at Grady Gammage, Diamond's Select-A-Seat, and the M.U. Activities Center.

### MUAB Focus Event

Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB) has been around for quite a while. You've noticed our programs. Pop-ups, videotapes in the Rendezvous, films in the Movie House, Red-Eye, Great Pumpkin Fest. The list goes on and on. They're all a part of MUAB. And they're listed right here. Every two weeks. In Blue. Cut this out and remember us. For more information on committee membership or programs, phone 965-6649.

Nov. 2-15

### Forecast



Nov. 2-4 **Millhouse**  
Wed.-Fri.

The subject is Richard M. Nixon, the Checkers speech and the six crises of his political career before Watergate. Sponsored by Ideas and Issues.

Nov. 7-10 **Popeye**  
Mon.-Thurs. Olive Oil, Brutus, and Sweet Pea join spinach-man in this series of short cartoons. Sponsored by MUAB.

Nov. 14-18 **The Man Who Skied Down Everest**  
Mon.-Fri. Academy Award winner for best documentary film. Sponsored by Entertainment.

Videotapes will play Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Rendezvous Lounge.

### Videotape



Nov. 2-22 **Barbara MacCallum**

Line sculpture, line-shaped, stretched, rounded, flattened, compressed, released, repeated, humorous and serious. A different show that should give you a few minutes of pleasant art observing.

Nov. 2-24 **Display Cases**

Tempe Historical Society brings many objects from Tempe's past. The historical society has an impressive collection and is open weekdays in the Tempe Library Complex.

### Gallery

## M.U. ACTIVITIES BOARD

\*Recreation, Gallery Programs, Entertainment, Hostess, Film, Idea and Issues



TODAY! **The Great Dictator**

Charlie Chaplin's caricature of Der Fuhrer in this 1940 film caused quite a stir. 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 3-6 **Marathon Man**  
Thurs.-Sun.

Tight, suspenseful, often truly scary, it has the dizzying feel of a real nightmare. Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 8-10 **Bugs Bunny Superstar**  
Tues.-Thurs.

A hare-raising feature-length film with Bob Clampett and Orson Welles as your host. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

## EXPLOITING MEL BROOKS

Nov. 15-16 **The Twelve Chairs/ The Producers**  
Tues.-Wed.

Brooks' two earliest films are further proof of his bizarre genius. Complete shows at 3 & 7 p.m.

Nov. 17-19 **Blazing Saddles**  
Thurs.-Fri.

A Western parody? It's gaseous, revolting, ethnic, and other adjectives. Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

### Film

Nov. 8 **Prof. John Yellott**  
Tues. Former assistant director of Stanford Research, regarding Solar Energy. Examples around the world will be shown with a question & answer period to follow the presentation. 3 to 5 p.m., Memorial Union Pima Room #218.

Nov. 15 **Prof. Troy Pewe**  
Tues. Dr. Pewe will be talking about the geologic hazards present in the Valley and their causes. Environmental Geologist for the United States Geological Survey for the last 30 years. 3 to 5 p.m., Memorial Union Pima Room #218.

### Ideas & Issues

## Restaurants

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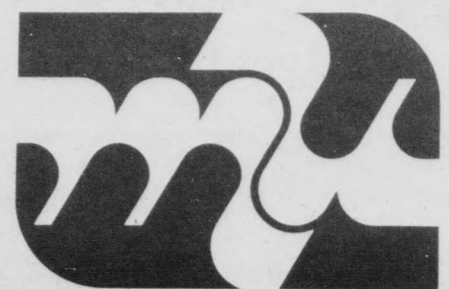
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(save 20¢)  
Your choice of dressing

Limit 1 per customer

Offer expires 11-3-77

Coupon

### The Hub



MEMORIAL UNION

More about

# Grad awaits sentencing

continued from page 1

person who sits out in the car is just as guilty as the guy who shoots the storekeeper," he said.

McDonald added he was surprised to find out Hoosman was a law graduate.

"The facts in the case show that her involvement was not sophisticated at all," he said. "I wouldn't call her crafty or devious."

But, "Just because a person goes to law school and gets a degree doesn't mean they know how to get around criminal law," he added.

McDonald said Hoosman's situation is a tragic one.

"I didn't have the foggiest idea she was a law graduate, but when I realized this, I advised her she would probably never be able to practice law," he said.

"It turned up rather disastrous consequences for her. She was contemplating taking the bar exam in another state.

"But now she is a convicted felon, and that precludes her ever practicing law," he said.

## ASU seminar offered to benefit women

A seminar for women who want to be more in control of their lives will be offered for the first time through ASU.

The seminar will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on four consecutive Mondays beginning Nov. 7 in the Executive Development Conference Center, 220 S. Priest Rd. The cost is \$105.

The program will include exercises and discussions. Participants will discuss issues including juggling the home and career, getting your values straight, women and health, career vs. job vs. homemaking, and

moving up the career ladder, said Dr. Dorothy Hai, seminar leader and professor of health services at ASU.

Participants will assess their current job hunting skills and view the Occupational Outlook Handbook for 1977.

"Those in attendance also will have the opportunity to identify, through the use of the Career Interest Inventory, what types of careers they might do well in," Hai said.

The seminar is being sponsored by the ASU

Center for Executive Development and the Center for Health Services Administration.

Dr. Maxine Rossman, educational consultant and faculty member at Phoenix College, will assist Hai in the instruction of this seminar. Rossman counsels women and teaches courses titled "New Horizons for Women" and "Personal and Career Development."

Persons interested should contact the Center for Executive Development in the College of Business Administration at 965-3441.

More about

# Errant bicycles to be impounded

continued from page 1

locations, including the Social Science, Psychology and Women's Physical Education Buildings.

Sometimes the door of the Psychology Building cannot be opened because of bicycles, he added.

The safety department has considered painting no-parking stripes around exits of all campus buildings, but decided against it.

Because of pedestrian traffic, the paint would wear out quickly and would require excessive repainting, Anderson said.

Also, many people would consider the paint an unsightly blemish on the appearance of the University, he said. Although he added his office is more concerned about safety than looks.

The present warning signs are better than paint because they are portable, while paint is not, he said.

Also, people would tend to ignore a painted warning after they walked over it day after day, Anderson said.

Although the impoundment fee is relatively low, Anderson said his office is hoping the threat and inconvenience of impoundment will be enough to deter inconsiderate parkers.

"We hope (the warning) will take care of the situation so we won't have to impound (bikes)," he said.

Maughan said owners would have to describe their bicycles in order to get them back, and would have to prove ownership by opening the lock.

People, as well as bicycles, pose a safety threat at the MU, he said. "I'd like to see them move those benches and not let anybody congregate around there because it's a dangerous situation," Maughan said.



## The place to enjoy:

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LADIES NIGHT SPECIAL Tuesday evenings 7 to 9  
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A comprehensive 15-hour "Real Estate Investment Analysis" seminar will be presented on consecutive Thursdays, Nov. 3, 10 and 17, by ASU's Center for Executive Development (CED).

The course is designed to familiarize students with modern methods in making real estate investment

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Seminar leaders are Dr. Charles E. Myler, Jr., and Dr. Jay Q. Butler, both of whom teach real estate at ASU.

Daily seminar schedules call for a morning session from 9:30 to 12 a.m., lunch until 1 p.m. and an afternoon class from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

A certificate and 1.5 continuing education units will be awarded by ASU upon completion of the course. The seminar meets the educational license

renewal requirements in the State of Arizona and has been approved by the Director of Education, Arizona State Real Estate Department.

All instruction costs, materials, reference book and lunches are included in the \$135-per-person semi-

nar fee. This expense may be tax deductible under Treasury regulations.

The seminar will be located in the new CED Conference Center, Tempe Business Park, 2200 South Priest Drive. For information call the CED at 965-3441.

## Jury continues its deliberation in Phoenix motel

PHOENIX (AP) — A jury of eight men and four women continued to deliberate Tuesday in the case of two men charged with the June 1976 car-bomb death of newspaper reporter Don Bolles.

The jury began its deliberations Tuesday morning after hearing more than 90 witnesses since testimony began Aug. 28. The jury has been sequestered in a local motel since late August. Selection of the jury began July 11.

James Robison, 55, a suburban Chandler plumber, and Max Dunlap, 48, a Phoenix contractor, are charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy in the death of Bolles, an *Arizona Republic* investigative reporter.

They were implicated last January when Adamson, 33, a former tow truck operator and dog breeder, confessed to second-degree murder, accepting a 20-year prison term.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson dismissed four alternates Monday night at the completion of final arguments.

In closing arguments Monday, special prosecutor William Schafer III said, "Max Dunlap supplied the incentive and the money. James Robison helped with the hardware and triggered the bomb."

Adamson testified Dunlap hired him to kill Bolles and two other men who had angered his friend, millionaire liquor wholesaler Kemper Marley Sr. Robison detonated the bomb that fatally injured Bolles June 2, 1976, in a hotel parking lot, Adamson said.

Marley has not been charged in the case and has denied any involvement.

Dunlap's attorney, Paul Smith of Boston, contended Dunlap was framed by Phoenix attorney Neal Roberts. David Derickson, Robison's court-appointed lawyer, said evidence showed the plumber was not at the scene of the crime.

Roberts has not been charged in the case.

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# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau.



## Solar energy topic of conference

A conference focusing on the problems and prospects for solar energy commercialization in Arizona will be held Nov. 9 at ASU.

"This program is geared to people who are either going to enter or are currently involved in solar energy-type business," said Ed O'Brien, administrator of special programs and conferences at the ASU Center for Executive Development.

However, he added that the program might be of interest to those considering purchasing solar-energy units for their home or business.

Speakers at the conference will discuss topics like Arizona's special place in the sun, legal aspects of solar energy development, and solar energy vs. energy conservation.

O'Brien said enrollment for the conference will be limited and applications will be accepted until Nov. 7. The fee is \$35. He said 100 participants are expected.

The conference is sponsored by the Arizona Solar Energy Research Commission and the ASU Center for Executive Development.



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Wednesday, November 2 • 1:30 p.m. • Yuma Room, Memorial Union

#### "THE RELATIONSHIP OF LAW AND MORALITY"

Thursday, November 3 • 10:30 a.m. • Great Hall, Law School

#### "THE JEWISH APPROACH TO THE REHABILITATION OF CRIMINALS"

Thursday, November 3 • 12:15 p.m. • Social Science 335

#### "ETHICAL STANDARDS FOR PUBLIC OFFICIALS — THE JEWISH APPROACH"

Thursday, November 3 • 8:00 p.m. • Coconino Room, Memorial Union

For Further Information call Hillel, 967-7563

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# New 'earth station' expands cable TV in metro Phoenix

By Art Moore

An "earth station" that receives television programs transmitted by satellite began operations Monday as the first step in expanding cable television service in the Valley.

"The earth station is opening a new world of entertainment to the Phoenix area," said Marsh Carpenter, vice president of American Cable Television, Inc.

The earth station, located at 1414 W. 14th St. in Tempe, will provide service to 2,500 current subscribers across the Valley, primarily motels and apartment complexes.

"We now have service in about 60 complexes and motels, including the Tempe Holiday Inn and the Adams Hotel," Carpenter said.

Residential service is now available only in Paradise Valley and Fountain Hills, with service in Tempe scheduled to start in late summer 1978.

"We will phase in the service as we complete construction," Carpenter said. "ASU will be tied in and have a channel dedicated for its use. In all, we will offer 35 channels in Tempe."

Besides Valley stations, Carpenter said the service would include out-of-town stations, plus special interest channels and Home Box Office, which telecasts first-run movies, live sports and other special events.

"It's like a magazine concept," he said. "Each channel will have its own designation and provide subjects of various interest."

"For example, this month on HBO we have 'Network' and 'Two Minute Warning,' Carpenter said. "It offers 30 different programs each month."

Carpenter said the basic cost to apartment residents was \$20 for installation, plus \$10.95 a month. Limited residential service would be offered to some Valley locations this year, with a \$95 installation charge plus \$13.50 monthly.

Carpenter said the potential for cable service in the Valley was "unlimited."

# ASU geologists go to Antarctica

As "snowbirds" flock to Arizona to enjoy the mild winters, three ASU geologists have gone to Antarctica to spend the holidays.

Dr. Edmund Stump and two graduate students were flown to the south pole Tuesday to begin a three-month study of an unexplored area of the transatlantic mountains. Although they will be in daily radio contact with the Navy, the plane that dropped them off was their last glimpse of civilization until the end of January.

This will be Stump's third trip to the south pole, but a new experience for Greta Heinz and Patrick Lowry, who are making the trek as part of their work toward master's degrees. The National Science Foundation is sponsoring the expedition.

Although both students are experienced North American campers, the trip will be a test of their survival skills, since the

average daytime temperatures in the area are between 10 and 15 degrees Fahrenheit.

The team will spend the holidays in cold weather tents, cooking on white gas stoves and traveling by snowmobile and sled.

Stump said he planned to take turkey rolls for holiday dinners, adding that he won't miss football games and Christmas trees.

Unlike desert survival in Arizona, water, food storage and unbearable heat are no problem in Antarctica, Stump said. The major problems are deep glacial crevasses and severe windstorms, he said.

The idea of living in such a primitive, isolated area may not appeal to some people, but the geologists said they have been looking forward to the trip.

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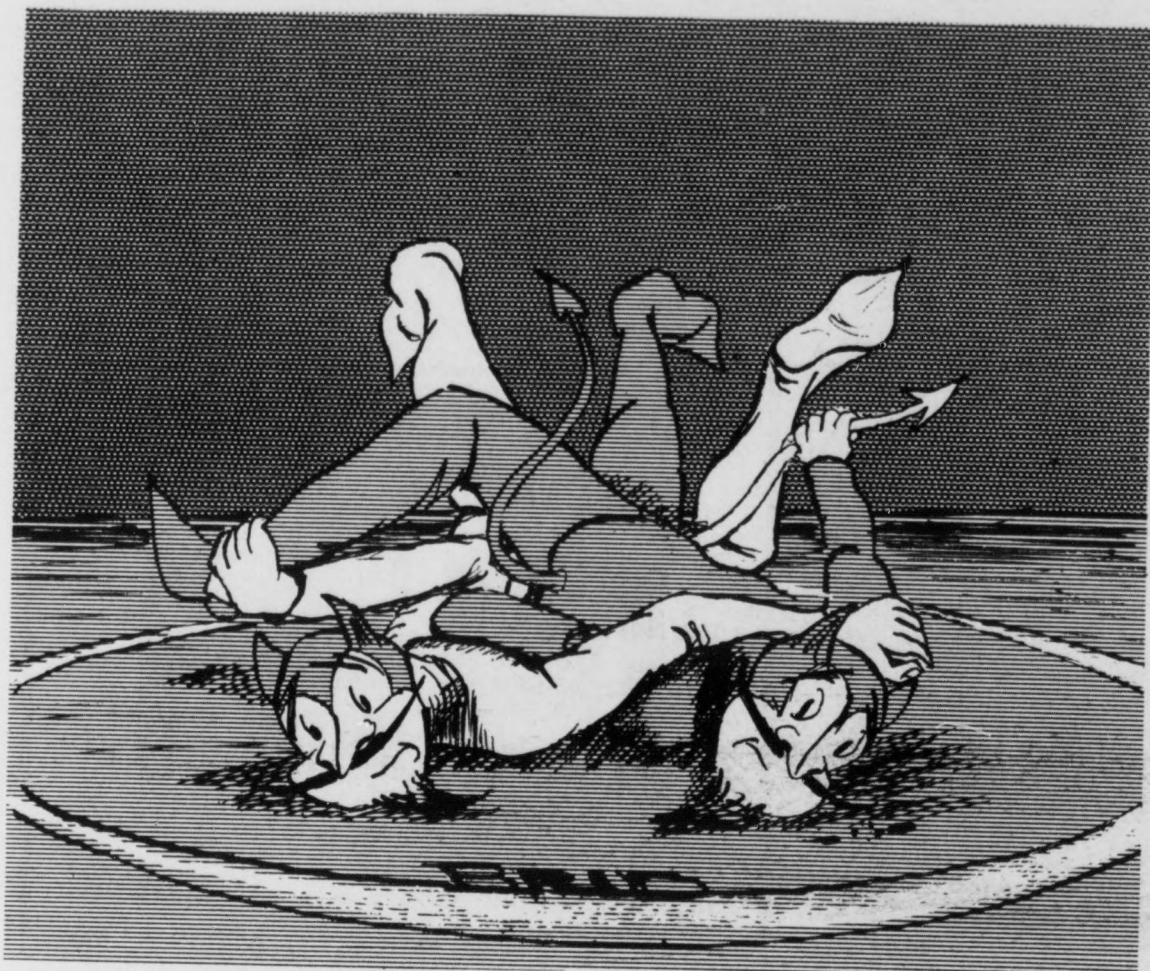
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ARIZONA

# Wrestlers to open season in annual colors classic

# SPORTS



Two junior world champions, a Pan Am champion, a two-time NCAA runner-up, and a two-time WAC champion will compete Thursday when the ASU wrestling team begins its season with the annual Maroon and Gold Classic.

The match begins at 7 p.m. in the Sun Devil Gym and will feature some of the best wrestlers in the country.

Coach Bobby Douglas said, "The top match of the night will have WAC champ Don Shuler, a senior, face two-time WAC champ Dave Severn, a sophomore, in the 180-pound class."

The Sun Devils were WAC runners-up last year finishing behind BYU, but Douglas says the Devils are shooting for more than the WAC title this year. The NCAA championship is the goal, he said.

In other top matches, Pan Am champion George Espinoza will meet California junior college champ Bill Cripps in the 145-pound class. Junior world champion Jon Maile will tangle with state runner-up Mike Warren in the 170-pound division and another junior world champ, Dan Severn, will meet Mike Kovalick at 195 pounds.

Rounding out the top draws will be two-time NCAA runner-up in the 125-pound class, Bob Parra wrestling Richard Arambula. Junior world runner-up Bob Jenkins also will wrestle last year's WAC runner-up Jim Mitchell in the heavyweight division.

Coaching the Maroon squad will be Khambrel Marshall of KOOL-TV and taking charge of the Gold team will be Tim Tyers of *The Phoenix Gazette*.

"It's going to be an outstanding opportunity for our fans to get to see the talent on our team," Douglas said. "But the best thing about the match will be to see how my men react when coached by a pair like Tim and Khambrel. If they survive the coaching they're going to get Thursday night, then I know that they'll be able to survive my coaching."

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— Henry Ward Beecher

## Quidnunc

What year did the original Madison Square Garden open in New York? **Answer Thursday.**

**Trivia.** The highest scoring game in NFL history was between the Washington Redskins and the New York Giants on Nov. 27, 1966. The Redskins beat the Giants 72-41.

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# Drawbacks await center

By Walter Berry

If migraines could be distributed in the same manner as Social Security numbers, Excedrin headache number 51 would belong exclusively to ASU football player Chris Mott.

For the past three months, the 6-foot-3, 233-pound junior lineman has had the extreme misfortune of staring through his legs for hours at a time — peering directly at a pair of eagerly awaiting hands which don't belong to his anatomy.

If this sounds like a description of a contortionist's act or a kinky episode from "Carnal Knowledge," it's not. Mott, you see, is the Sun Devils' offensive center — a position which somehow manages to include more than its share of drawbacks.

"It can get to be a harrowing experience," Mott said with a glum expression on his unshaven face.

"The first time I tried to snap the ball back to our quarterback, Dennis Sproul, I fumbled it. It was also the first time I had ever touched the football in my entire playing career. I thought to myself, 'My God, what have I gotten into?'"

Mott came to ASU from San Luis Obispo (Calif.) High School originally as a guard, but was switched to the center slot for the last three games of last season out of necessity.

"We were hurting last year," recalled the Pismo Beach, Calif. resident. "After our loss to Cincinnati (ASU's fourth in as many outings), we had to put a freshman — Norris Williams — in at center with no backups.

"Coach Kush asked everybody at a Sunday film session if anyone had any experience at the position. There wasn't a whole lot of response," Mott added.

"Either nobody did or we were all keeping it to ourselves. The coaches kind of made the decision for me and gave me the last eight weeks of the season as sort of a tryout."

For Mott, it wasn't the easiest of transitions.

"First of all, my legs are too short and so are my arms," he explained. "That caused a few problems, to say the least. The quarterbacks had trouble getting under me to take the snap and I had trouble getting the ball up to them."

Mott adjusted adequately enough to make a pair of abbreviated appearances in the New Mexico and Air Force games of last year before earning his initial starting role in ASU's season-ending 27-10 win over Arizona.

That start, he said, did the most to bolster his confidence.

"It was a big chance, a challenge. But the coaches didn't pressure me," Mott remembered.

"I knew I had the required size to play center and all the moves are precisely the same as at guard. My greatest concern at first was just trying to get the ball back to the quarterback . . . without incident."

The son of Dr. John Mott, an English professor at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, and Bertha Mott — a former nursing student at the University of South Carolina — Christopher Mark



Chris Mott, ASU's 6-foot-3, 233-pound junior center, reflects pensively on the traumas of a recent Sun Devil football game. The San Luis Obispo, Calif., native, a four-year academic honor roll recipient, downplays his intellectual propensities. "All flakes are geniuses and vice versa," Mott said. "I consider myself neither." [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

Mott came to ASU for a number of premeditated reasons. "Basically, they were the best athletic and academic institution I could find," the highly articulate English major said. "I'm probably a bit egotistical about my intellectual inheritance, but my parents always encouraged the members of my family to find enjoyment in studies."

One other aspect of Tempe caught Mott's fancy — Frank Kush. "I'd always heard rumors about the man but didn't feel I could formulate a fair opinion and make a decision without coming out and seeing what he was really like for myself," said the prep school opponent of current Sun Devils' Dave Barthel and Andre McGant. Larry Glick (defensive secondary coach) phoned me and said ASU was watching and interested. I knew they were coming off a bad year (1974) and thought I might be able to help turn things around."

Mott saw considerable playing time as a freshman on the 1975 Sun Devil varsity which went undefeated and shocked Nebraska 17-14 in Fiesta Bowl V. Last year, the one-time high school MVP and four-year academic honor roll recipient tasted the bitter end of the rainbow when the Devils reached for No. 1 and instead fell on their collective rear ends.

This season is different, he said.

"Last year, there was a superficial attempt at team unity. We were pretending we were unbeatable — a false confidence," Mott said. "There doesn't seem to be a lot of that rah-rah stuff this season — just

quiet encouragement from one's teammate to the other and a lot of competition."

And for Chris Mott, sometimes, a lot of aspirins.

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# AP Top 20

1. Texas
  2. Alabama
  3. Oklahoma
  4. Ohio State
  5. Notre Dame
  6. Michigan
  7. Kentucky
  8. Arkansas
  9. Penn State
  10. Texas A & M
  11. Nebraska
  12. Pittsburgh
  13. Clemson
  14. Brigham Young
  15. Florida State
  16. Southern California
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BACK DOOR Shoe Shop. 707 South Forest, Tempe. Having a Shoe Sale! \$10 and 1/2 off ladies' and men's sandals and shoes. 12/9

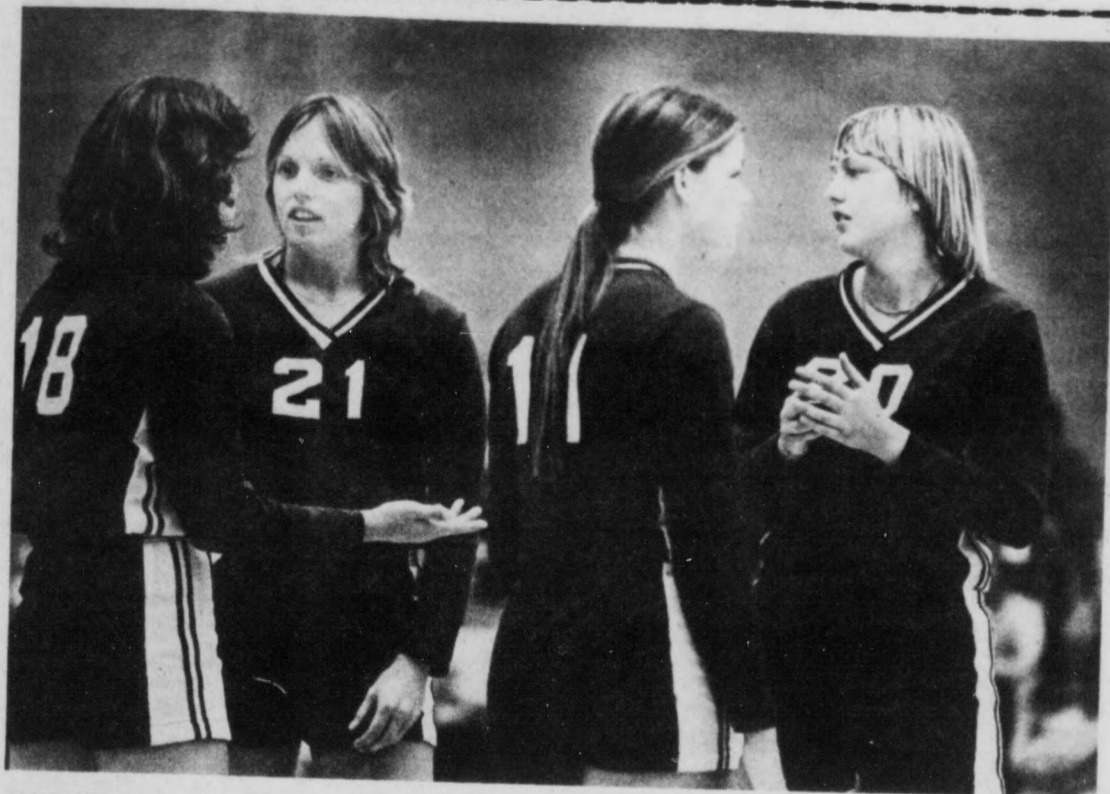
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ASU volleyball players discuss the upcoming set during a match at the Sun Devil Invitational. From left to right are Maureen Tiernan, Joanie Smith, Mary Carter and Cindy Sharpe. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

## Athlete turns about face; from apathy to league honor

By Karen Andrus

Dedication, ambition and self-assurance now characterize an ASU All-Conference athlete who was not involved in sports in high school due to what she calls an "identity crisis."

"In high school all I wanted to do was get out of school," senior Joanie Smith said.

She has taken an about-face since her high school days and is competing on the varsity level in two ASU sports as well as carrying 18 hours.

Although the basketball season begins before the volleyball season is over, last year the 21-year-old from Muncie, Ind. managed to be named to the Inter-mountain All-Conference in both sports.

Smith transferred from Ball State before her junior year where she played volleyball, basketball and softball.

The 5-foot-10 blond said although the basketball season has begun she will not play or work out with the basketball team until the volleyball season is over.

"At this point I'm completely devoted to volleyball," Smith said. Smith's athletic scholarship is as a volleyball player.

Another volleyball player, Cindy Sharpe, also plays basketball. "We proved ourselves worthy as starting basketball players last year," Smith said, so the team accepts us when we are ready to start playing.

Smith, a physical education major, said, "My main forte in volleyball is as a middle blocker." A middle blocker's main job is to block shots and to try to make it difficult for the opposing hitters to make good shots.

"I work well with the team," Smith said, "and try

to be my best at everything I do."

Smith said before she competes in a match she likes to listen to some good music. Earth, Wind and Fire and the Average White Band play some of Smith's favorite pre-competition tunes.

She has been working

with weights on her own twice a week. Smith said the volleyball coach, Mary Littlewood, has required the players to work out in the weight room once a week.

"As far as endurance for basketball goes," Smith said, "I have to work on that on my own also."

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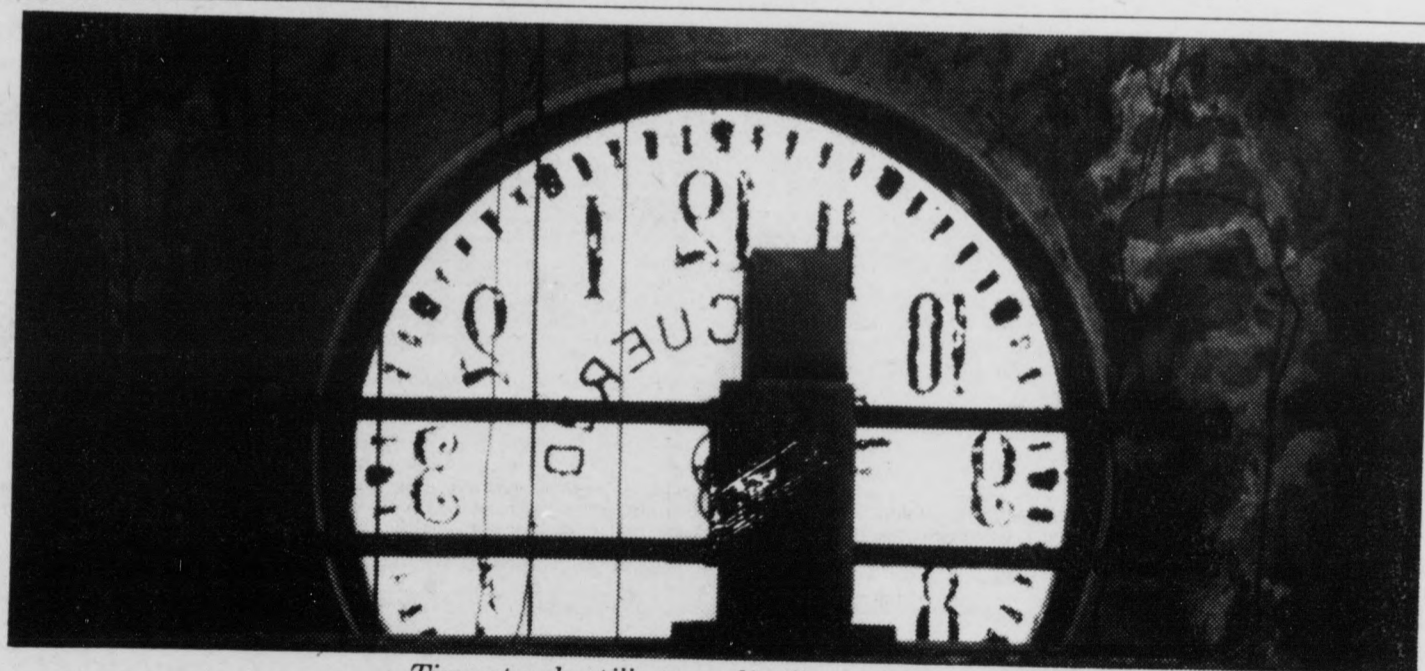
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Walter Berry

# Bud Kaatz has gift of gab

Rob Hertel, USC's senior quarterback, brought the Trojan offensive unit up to the line of scrimmage for the play that might cap a win over arch-rival Alabama.

The sellout Los Angeles Coliseum crowd rose to its feet as Hertel barked out his fourth-down series of signals. Every person in ASU Sports Information Director Dick "Moon" Mullins' Albuquerque Hilton Hotel room leaned forward in his seat for the crucial play which would soon develop before his eyes on the color TV screen.

Bud Kaatz, Channel 12's "action" sportscaster, leaned farther back in his seat — sound asleep in a green easy chair. KTAR's new glamour boy isn't the Howard Cosell prototype when it comes to seeing things "live."

"People call me the old gaffer or the old gabber," said Kaatz with his characteristic dotting, full-faced smile. "It's the gift of gab — someone who has a way with words and likes to talk. Some people call me a lot of other things, but since we're in mixed company, well . . ."

Kaatz's bumbling approach to the nightly news is a welcome relief from having to sit through the straight spiel of other sportscasters. "Ninety-five percent of all television stations will have the little goofs," Kaatz explained.

"I like to compare it to a football team. The quarterbacks and the runners get the limelight, but it is the linemen that do all the hard work. In TV, the backstage people, technicians and producers never get any credit."

Kaatz doesn't preoccupy himself with wondering what the local viewers think of his on-screen antics. "I have no idea what people think of me. That's the honest to goodness truth," he said. "Some people like you. Some people can't stand you. I figure if you do your thing fairly and honestly, you've done your job."

ASU, local and state-wide sporting events of any magnitude are on his daily and weekly agenda. Take last Saturday afternoon's Sun Devil football game against the University of Utah.

"I came to Salt Lake City on the 7 a.m. flight the day of the game, as usual," said Kaatz, the host of Sunday's "Frank Kush Report" on KTAR. "I figure if you travel with the team, you have to sit around all day Friday. With my method, I can do things pretty much my way."

The 40-year-old Kaatz, a Toledo, Ohio, native, arrived in Phoenix two and a half months ago after working 18 years in both radio and television capacities in Norfolk, Va., Washington D.C., and Columbus, Ohio.

"I was asked to come out here," he said. "Until I saw it, I never knew the station existed. I've only been here a short time, but I can see why people come here. It's out of this world."

"Me and a barber were talking about the Arizona area just the other day," Kaatz added. "Back in Ohio, you shower, shave and turn on the old blowdryer to keep your hair in place. Out here, you just brush your hair in place, run outside and it's dry," said the bespectacled, blond-haired Kaatz. "It's the humidity that does it."

Before accepting the job at KTAR, the leisure-suited 1958 graduate of North Central College in Naperville, Ill., worked for Channel 6 in Columbus and crossed paths with Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes on many occasions.

"He's a top-notch guy. So is Frank Kush," Kaatz said matter-of-factly. "You'll never find nicer guys. They tell it like it is and don't beat around the bush. They're sincere with people, which I guess that's what makes them so successful. Next to my dad, the one guy I respect the most is Woody Hayes."

Kaatz's affection for members of the sportswriting trade doesn't quite measure up as favorably. "Woody is a super nice guy and people sometimes try to take advantage of him because of that. Guys in your profession are the culprits," he said, pointing an accusing finger.

"They try to create stories — publish things that say he's so tough and slaps people around. He's not at all like that and sportscasters like myself try to tell the public just that."

"But we don't try to make coaches like Woody and Frank 'bigger-than-life' figures," Kaatz added, crumpling his copy of the *Salt Lake City Tribune* sports section. "We can't. They're bigger than life already."

Chalk up another outbreak of the dreaded "boost, not knock" syndrome.



## Devil, Cowboy get WAC honor

ASU quarterback Dennis Sproul and Wyoming running back Myron Hardeman were named WAC offensive players of the week.

Sproul rolled up 334 yards total offense in leading ASU to a 47-19 win over Utah.

Hardeman, a junior from Schulenburg, Texas, ran for 215 yards and two touchdowns in Wyoming's 29-13 victory over Colorado State.

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