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Arizona State University

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Inside

Walk-through ..... 3  
Shuttle bus ..... 6  
Chemistry class ..... 7  
Humphrey remembered ..... 8

## Long investigation expected

# Leads dry up in coed's death

By Mary Connell

All tips concerning the strangling death of an ASU coed have been exhausted, and no fresh leads have turned up, the Tempe police officer in charge of the investigation said Monday.

"No suspect has been found," said Lt. Clarence Carpenter. "It's going to be a long, hard investigation."

Deana Bowdoin, a 20-year-old business sophomore, was found strangled and stabbed to death in her apartment at 1031 E. Lemon on Jan. 7.

People living in the apartment complex next door to Bowdoin said they heard screams coming from the coed's room that night, but thought it was a family feud.

One neighbor, who asked not to be identified because Bowdoin's alleged murderer is still at large, said he heard the loud voices but

didn't think anything unusual was happening.

"Everyone around here is always yelling or playing loud music all the time anyway," he said.

"When you hear screams, it could be anything from a guy and girl wrestling for fun to a violent television show with the sound turned all the way up."

A Jan. 10 attack on another ASU student living about a block away is being investigated separately, Carpenter said.

"There are no indications that the two episodes were tied together," Carpenter said. "We have no solid evidence for either case."

Sophomore liberal arts major Kathleen Keough, 20, told police she was attacked last Tuesday by a man in a black ski mask. The man sliced her arm with a knife and attempted to rape her,

Keough said.

Keough's attacker entered her apartment with a key duplicated when her purse was stolen the day before, Carpenter said.

"Miss Keough had left her door open that Monday afternoon when she took a nap," Carpenter said. "When she awoke, the purse she had left on the coffee table was gone."

"The girl left her door open when she slept, and this was only three days after the death of Miss Bowdoin, only a block away," he added.

Many students living in the "Sin City" area near the ASU campus leave their doors unlocked and standing open at night or when they leave, Carpenter said.

"This is quite a common thing. Not only is there a densely populated area here, but there is a more

familial atmosphere — people are less on guard because everyone is friendly and outgoing.

"Generally students have roommates too. One is always coming and the other going, and they have a tendency to leave the door unlocked and quite often standing open."

Recent and past crimes in the "Sin City" area do not motivate others living there to take precautions, Carpenter said.

"Everyone thinks 'It can't happen to me,'" he said. "Probably nothing will change this attitude — nothing has in the 14 years I've been in the department."

"The kids feel the atmosphere in the college area is different. They're away from home — often for the first time — and they don't feel the parental restrictions.

"Besides, they always feel their roommate will be in and out and keep an eye on things," Carpenter added.

Crime rates in living areas surrounding universities are soaring all over the nation, Carpenter said.

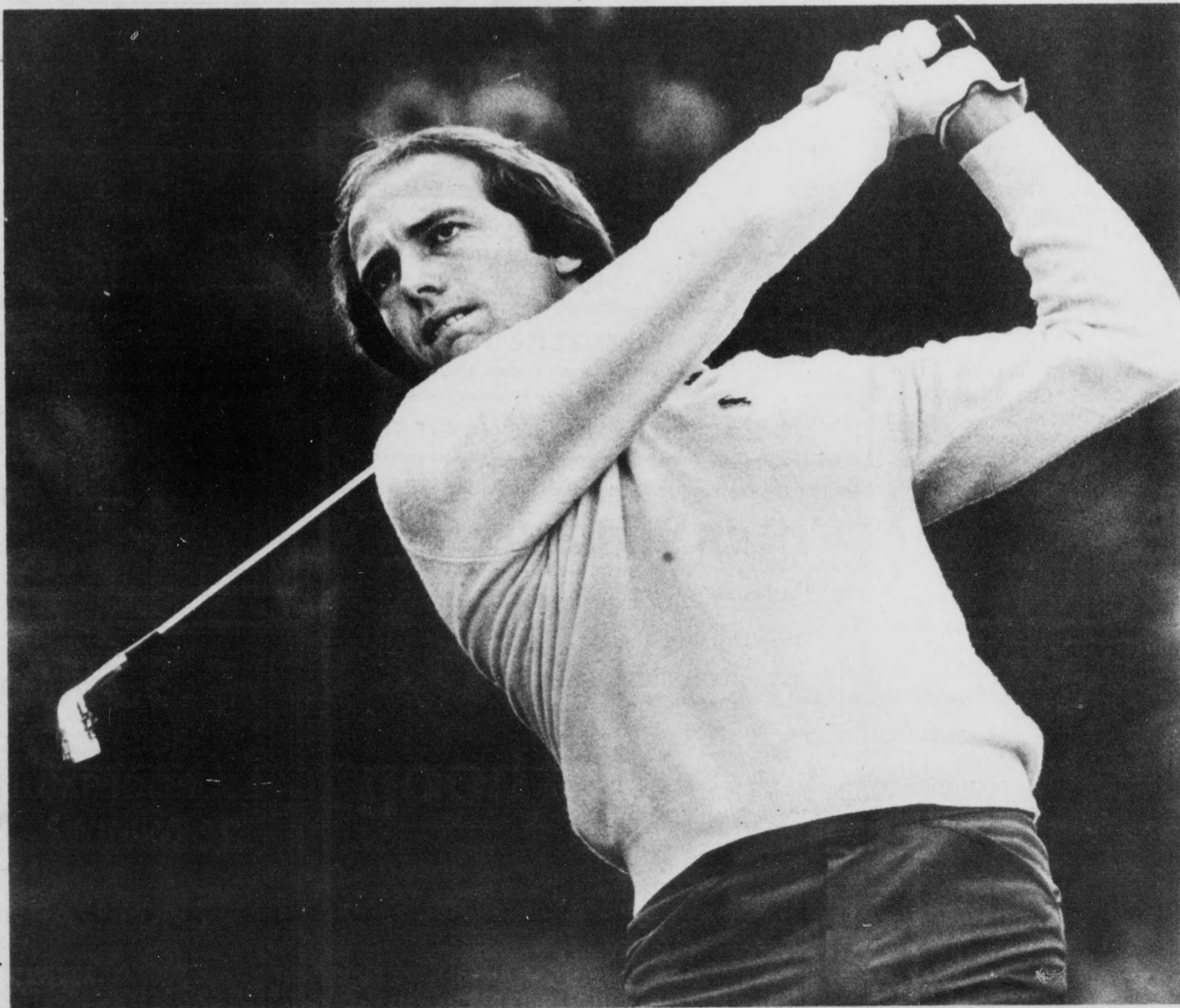
Sunday a man entered a sorority house at Florida State University and brutally beat four sleeping coeds, raped one and strangled her and another. Another FSU student was severely beaten later that night.

Two of the coeds died, and the others are listed in critical condition in Tallahassee hospitals.

"Attacks on students seem to be the 'in' thing these days," he said.

"There seems to be a great deal of this going on all over the country right now."

Defending champion Jerry Pate eyes one of his iron shots during Monday's rain-delayed final round of the Phoenix Open at Phoenix Country Club. Pate was locked in a three-way tie for second after three rounds of play, but succumbed to the six-under-par 65 round of Miller Barber, who captured the \$40,000 first place prize with a tournament total of 12 under. Pate finished in a tie for second with Lee Trevino by virtue of his 11-under-par total for the tourney. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]



# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## IBM TO BE TRIED IN SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court cleared the way for a jury trial Monday on charges that International Business Machines Corp. violated federal antitrust laws by refusing to sell equipment to Greyhound Computer Corp., a Phoenix-based competitor. The court let stand a ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the antitrust charges made against IBM by the subsidiary of Greyhound Corp., should be tried.

## CONGRESSIONAL PAY RAISES UPHELD

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court upheld Monday the way members of Congress have been giving themselves pay raises and threw out an attempt to sink the Panama Canal treaties. The justices also let stand states' use of standardized tests for public school teachers — tests the federal government says discriminate against blacks.

## SRP SERVICE THREATENED

PHOENIX — Sen. Rod McMullin, R-Scottsdale, said Monday the Salt River Project's electrical service to its customers is being "threatened by acts of sabotage" in the current strike involving electrical workers. Speaking on the Senate floor, McMullin said, "A dangerous new factor has been introduced into the problem" and urged that residents be prepared to cope with blackouts.

## RESTRICTIVE ABORTION POLICY ADOPTED

PHOENIX — Maricopa County supervisors adopted a restrictive abortion policy Monday on a 3-to-2 vote. Henry Haws, George Campbell and Hawley Atkinson voted for the policy which prohibits abortion at taxpayer expense at county facilities solely for social, economic or lifestyle reasons. Abortions may be allowed only if continuation of a pregnancy would threaten the life or health of the mother or in cases of rape or incest.

## AID FOR COPPER WORKERS OK'd

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department approved special Federal assistance Monday for 2,085 copper and iron ore workers in Arizona and Missouri whose jobs were eliminated because of increased import competition. Benefits were approved for 825 copper workers at the Cyprus Pima Mining Co. in Tucson and for 460 workers at the Pinto Valley operation of Cities Service Co. at Miami, Ariz.

## TONGSUN PARK QUESTIONING CONTINUES

SEOUL, South Korea — Tongsun Park's chief American interrogator said Monday the one-time Washington lobbyist is providing "very valuable" information about the Capitol Hill payoff scandal and probably will be questioned for a total of 70 hours more. Acting Deputy U.S. attorney general Benjamin Civiletti also told reporters he

would fly back to Washington Tuesday, leaving the Park questioning to the remaining five members of his Justice Department team.

## WOMEN, MINORITIES NAMED TO ASTRONAUT CORPS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. space agency named six women, three black men and an oriental Monday among 35 candidates to fly on the nation's space shuttles in the next decade. It was the first time women and minority-group members have been named to the astronaut corps.

## PANAMA CANAL MEMORIAL INTRODUCED

PHOENIX — A House memorial, sponsored by 38 Republicans in the House and Senate, was introduced Monday, calling on the U.S. Senate to reject any treaty with Panama that would give away U.S. ownership, operation and control of the Panama Canal. A memorial, like other legislation, must be approved by both houses, but has no status as law.

## SOVIETS AIM FOR SPACE RECORD

MOSCOW — Two Soviet spacemen returned to earth Monday after an unprecedented linkup in space, leaving two comrades behind in an orbiting lab for a possible try at a record time aloft. Western space experts speculated the cosmonauts may try to break the Soviet mark of 61 days aloft or the American

record of 84 days in space set in 1974 by the third crew to man the Skylab space station.

## FIRE KILLS

### SANTA CATALINA WOMAN

TUCSON — Investigators Monday searched for the cause of a fire that killed a woman in her home in an exclusive section of the Santa Catalina Mountain foothills. Sheriff's deputies said the body of Helen Hood, 65, was found huddled in the fireplace. They said she apparently was trying to get air amid the thick smoke of the fire.

## STOCK PRICES FALL AGAIN

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell again Monday, continuing 1978's slide on Wall Street. "Never in the 80 years that records have been kept has the market gotten off to a worse start in a new year," said Larry Wachtel, an analyst with the Wall Street firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shield.

## DAM OWNERS TO MAKE SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS

PHOENIX — Owners of seven Arizona dams have been asked to make safety improvements, the Arizona Water Commission reported Monday. The requests followed a check of 113 non-federal dams in 1977, the commission said in its annual report.

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## GAMMAGE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

"WINTER MAGIC - AROUND THE WORLD"

With John Jay

Friday, January 27 • 8:00 p.m.

John Jay provides the personal commentary for this action adventure film. Visit Iran, France, Australia, the Rockies and Russia and take a hilarious look at "Winter Magic - Around The World."

Tickets: \$2 in advance  
\$2.50 at the door

## LES BROWN AND THE BAND OF RENOWN

Saturday, January 28 • 8:00 p.m.

Join Les and the Band plus Ray Eberle, Paula Kelly and the Modernaires for an evening of the many timeless Glenn Miller hits. For those who remember, it's a beautifully nostalgic show. For others, it will be a new world of enchantment, a world of music and lyrics that transcend time.

Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4

## JOFFREY II COMPANY

Tuesday, January 31 • 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 1 • 8:00 p.m.

This young ballet troupe has dazzled audiences cross-country with a freshness and vitality difficult to match. See these remarkable dancers who have a fantastic control and technique to go along with their youth.

Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4

University Discount Until 6:00 p.m., Night of Performances.

## JURY'S IRISH CABARET OF DUBLIN

Friday, February 3 • 8:00 p.m.

The flashing feet of Irish dancers, traditional Irish music and the stories of old... this is a very special show, filled with the warmth, the love, the humor and music of all of Ireland. Visit the enchanted "Emerald Isle" for an evening you'll cherish for years to come.

Tickets: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

## "CALIFORNIA'S MISSION TRAIL - SAN DIEGO TO SONOMA"

With Sherilyn and Matthew Mentes

Saturday, February 4 • 8:00 p.m.

More than 200 years later, Sherilyn and Matthew Mentes follow the footsteps of famed Father Serra from San Diego to Sonoma along El Camino Real to film "California's Mission Trail." Join Sherilyn and Matthew Mentes for their latest narrated film adventure.

Tickets: \$2 in advance  
\$2.50 at the door

## HUNGARIAN FOLK BALLETT OF BUDAPEST AND GYPSY ORCHESTRA

Monday, February 6 • 8:00 p.m.

Here's a multi-colored mural of an exotic land presented by a company of 45 singers, dancers and musicians. Wherever they appear they surpass the previous accolades they have received on four continents.

Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3

\*Reserved Student Series seats available at Gammage Box Office beginning Thursday, January 19th. University Discount Until 6:00 p.m., Night of Performance.

## ELLY AMELING - SOPRANO

Wednesday, February 8 • 8:00 p.m.

Presented in cooperation with the ASU Department of Music

Called the world's greatest lieder singer, Elly Ameling has the indefinable quality of musicality that makes for an artist of the highest stature. Her appearance at Gammage will be a highlight of the season.

Tickets: \$5, \$4, \$3

## "BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR"

Thursday, February 9 • 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 10 • 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 11 • 2:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Here's a musical fantasia of Harlem boiling with the excitement of the jazz and ragtime era. It sizzles with superb singing, vibrant dancing and glorious music. See this joyous tribute to tuneful toe-tapping nightclub music — a glowing and glittering musical review that includes such nostalgic hits as "Sophisticated Lady," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Memories of You," plus many more.

Tickets: Evenings — \$9.50, \$8.50, \$7.50  
Matinee — \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50

\*Reserved Student Series seats available at Gammage Box Office beginning Monday, January 23rd.

## THE JOHNNY CASH SHOW

Monday, February 13 • 7:00 p.m.

Starring Johnny Cash, in person and in concert, with June Carter and the Carter Family plus Jan Howard and the Tennessee Three. Get your tickets early.

Tickets: \$7.50 and \$6.50

University Discount Until 6:00 p.m., Night of Performance.

\*Full-time students may pick up a reserved seat ticket by presenting photo ID, activity card plus \$1. Maximum of two tickets per person upon presentation of two activity cards.

For additional ticket information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

# Registrar expects easy walk-through

By Melissa Coons

Fewer students are expected to participate in walk-through registration for spring semester than last semester, and because of extra personnel and longer hours the process is predicted to be less hectic than in past years, the associate registrar said Monday.

"I expect it to go real smooth," said William Haid. "Last fall walk-through opened at noon and closed at 7 p.m. This time it opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 7 p.m."

Haid said 4,000 students are expected to participate in walk-through today and 5,000 Wednesday.

"Last semester we registered 14,000 people in two days," Haid said. Walk-through registration for new and transfer students is today. Registration for continuing students who did not pre-register in the fall will be Wednesday.

Students can receive academic advisement in the college or department office of their major. Some

colleges require the advisement before registration.

Students may pick up registration packets in Physical Education-West, register in the Activity Center and pay fees in Physical Education-East.

Shuttle buses will run between the Activity Center and PE buildings throughout the day.


Students who pre-registered but did not pay their fees before 4 p.m. Jan. 5 had their registration voided. These students may participate in the walk-through registration process.

"This semester there were 23,500 pre-registered students, the highest number we've ever had," Haid said.

He said 89 percent of those who pre-registered paid their fees on time and this is part of the reason fewer students are expected to participate in walk-through registration.

"We have the most problems with eligibility.

New students must be admitted to the University. Students who registered for the fall semester and dropped out do not need to reapply to the University. But if a student did not participate in fall semester registration, he must reapply," he said.



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# BONANZA

*Rhodes' van, staffer to be at Tri-City Mall tomorrow*

Congressman John Rhodes' mobile office will be at Tri-City Mall in Mesa from 1:30 to 3:30 Wednesday.

A spokesman for Rhodes said a congressional staffer will be available for questions on pending legislation, information on the federal government and questions on federal agencies.

The office, located in a van, will be stationed in the Tri-City parking lot. The mall is located on Main Street at Dobson Road.



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## FRIENDSHIPS

Within every human being there is an invisible and yet very evident magnet, that throughout our life time continually draws us to be closely and intimately related with others. From the time of early childhood this inward desire clearly manifests itself in every avenue of our life. How easy it was for us as young children to make friends and establish close relationships. Friendships made in a day or an hour held together for years as if that childhood bond could never be broken. As we grew older, a strange phenomenon began to take place. Though the desire for true companionship did not abate, we found ourselves growing farther and farther apart. As teenagers the gap widened even more. We discovered that we had an "identity" with which we struggled to impress our peers though within we realized that was not really us. By the time we graduated from high school our childhood companions were forgotten, or at least hidden. At that time we had established our way, our face. Like false store fronts we lined the streets, seeking to be recognized and yet lost in the swirl of the ever-quicken pace of our social system. Sometimes, remembering who we really were, we stopped to think how nice it would be to have some friends, real companions who would take us for what we were not for what we might someday be, or, in their eyes, should be. But whenever we opened up we were hurt by the unfeeling and uncaring society of which we were a part. We tried to get close to people but often found we didn't like what we saw behind the false store front or couldn't bear to have what was behind ours laughed at... again. Eventually we learned how to pull into our shell and protect ourself. We lived in a world all our own. People all around us, desiring to get close to people, to be real with someone, yet finding ourselves isolated and alone. Trapped, we learned to play the game that we never really wanted to play. We seemed to be in a bubble — always playing the silly games of society, knowing no one and not being known; not really anyway. All the time we had a longing within, a stirring inside, looking for a way to get out of ourselves, be real for a change and not be burned.

We knew that somewhere, in something or someone there had to be a satisfaction for this longing. So we searched. We drifted from one social group to another trying to find a group of people to get close to and be real with. From group to group we went, finding only more hurts, more of that feeling of loneliness, more of that longing for a real solid relationship with someone. We met some people who apparently really "had it." "Here is someone," we said, "that is satisfied." But we found they were the same — outwardly different but inwardly the same, just like you... and me.

Me, that was it. Not you; not us; just me. It was my problem. I had to find the answer. One day I went to visit a friend of mine. As soon as I saw him I knew he was changed. Something within wanted to reach out, yet all the other disappointments made me cautious at first. Then he introduced me to some real people — some people who were warm and down to earth. I didn't need my front anymore. None of these people had one. What was their secret? How could they be like this when no one else around seemed to be able to do it? Then I found their secret. It's a person. His name is Jesus Christ. Now I am close to people all the time. The happiness I have experienced has erased all the hurts of the past. Something in me has changed. I found a renewed caring for all people. I would like to meet you and become your friend.

Tom White,  
 a student  
 838-3060

# Opinion

state  
press

New opinions are always suspected, and usually opposed, without any other reason but because they are not already common.  
—John Locke

## Few resolutions

As the new semester beings, we reluctantly exchange fun times for pencils and headaches, and prepare to crank out another batch of thought-provoking copy.

And since we're starting a new year too with a renovated staff, perhaps we should have made a few token resolutions to go along with the age-old traditions and spirit of making a fresh start. But according to two New York psychologists, persons who make such self-improvement promises may be superstitious, weak or guilty, which we are not.

The two, Drs. Otto and Miriam Ehrenberg, say they believe persons who put themselves through the annual ritual of New Year's resolutions are merely being coerced by external forces — maybe "peer pressure" — to face problems they themselves are too weak to confront on their own.

We've had our share of problems. And we're the first to admit it.

And with a staff comprised of full-time students trying to double as full-time newspeople, something has to give, (usually our GPA). And we want to hear from you. The only way we can improve is to collect feedback from our readers. A simple method, but an extremely important one.

Often, we are accused of not representing the University community

and of merely using these resources for our own benefit — namely, as a stepping stone to getting jobs and winning contests. Of course these are part of our long range aims, but only secondary goals.

Maybe the thing to do, instead of making vague promises to you and to ourselves, is to redefine our attitude. Like any community paper, we strive to do much of the legwork for our readers — to be places they can't always be. Our goal is to offer a representative mixture of activities and viewpoints our community can't find anywhere else.

We do not attempt to mimic the major dailies, or anyone else, for that matter. Again, that's not our goal. Besides being an information tool, we also traditionally have served as a watchdog, and sometimes interpreter, between differing facets of the University community. But one may ask, if this is true, who's keeping an eye on us?

No, it isn't that ominous body called "The Administration," nor is it "the real world" recruiters we're aiming to please. Again, it's you, the readers.

So, as our TV counterparts might say, if you have an opinion, a responsible opposing viewpoint, or just a constructive suggestion along the way, we want to hear from you. We're looking forward to the new year and hope it brings us all a little closer to our goals.

*South from here Morrissey/Visotsky*

## Haiti: Rich get richer

Haiti is an economic disaster by any yardstick. It is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere with a per capita income of about \$125 a year.

The effect of this economy on the social conditions of the poor is devastating. The literacy rate is 10 percent as it has been since at least 1950. (Other rates in the Caribbean - Trinidad - Tobago 90 percent, Puerto Rico 85 percent, Cuba 97 percent, Dominican Republic 60 percent.) The unemployment rate is the highest in the area by a wide margin. Malnutrition is evident throughout Haiti and medical services are incredibly inadequate.

Official United States estimates place the number of physicians per 100,000 people in Haiti at 12 (U.S. 161, Dominican Republic 53, Cuba 100, Puerto Rico 118). The number of infant deaths per 1,000 live births is 130 (U.S. 17.6, Dominican Republic 48, Puerto Rico 27.7, Cuba 27.5).

Haiti's harsh economic reality cannot be separated from its political reality. In 1957 Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier was elected president. He later had himself proclaimed president for life. After his death in 1971 his son, Jean-Claude, assumed that role. The United States has had close ties with Haiti all through the Duvalier reign, during which the country has had virtually no economic growth.

United States assistance has, in some years, amounted to about half of Haiti's national budget while per capita income has remained more or less constant and there has been an ongoing decay of the nation's roads, utilities, agriculture and social services. The great gap between rich and poor has not diminished.

Funds coming into Haiti from the United States have been administered by one of the world's most corrupt and uncaring bureaucracies. Up to 40 percent of the budget regularly goes into the army, the secret police, the Tontons Macoutes (a paramilitary strongarm force) and the newer United States trained Leopards.

Amnesty International reports a variety of tortures are still practiced. Political dissenters

are held without charges and incommunicado. Jean-Claude Duvalier has refused to provide the Organization of American States (OAS) with information of internal conditions in Haiti.

Most of the dwindling sugar acreage is controlled by the United States owned Haitian Sugar Company and by Duvalier family interests. All of Haiti's petroleum exploration options have been granted to Hawaii oilman Wendall Phillips. The sliver-small elite continues to rely on imports for its need while the islands' super-cheap labor produces enough exports to give Haiti a "favorable" balance of trade.

What is done with the earnings from imports?

While the capital city of Port-au-Prince lacks sufficient water and power service, most of the roughly \$60 million per year export earnings have been spent attracting tourists to luxury resorts. While hunger is epidemic, Dupont Carribean is developing Tortuga Island into a jet-set resort with 13 hotels, a large airport, condominiums and private homes. Foreign visitors can avoid some of the world's worst slums by staying at Port-au-Prince's \$150-a-day Hotel El Rancho.

While the Carter State Department has taken a somewhat more humane stance to Haiti than the Nixon-Ford-Kissinger State Department (in the middle sixties the United States stopped selling arms to Haiti because of the intense political repression there. In 1970 the Nixon Administration quietly lifted the ban on United States arms exports to Haiti), it has failed to deal with the serious problem of Haitian refugees.

For several years bands of fleeing Haitians have sailed in fragile boats to the Florida shoreline. The journey is much longer and more treacherous than that made by Cubans landing in Florida. The Cubans have been welcomed warmly and helped by United States authorities and praised as courageous, politically-persecuted victims of a despotic, communist regime. The Haitians are thrown in jail while the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service almost immediately begins the process of deporting them back to Haiti.

## Letters To The Editor

# Complaints

Dear Editor:

At long last a truly crucial issue has arisen here in the hallowed halls of ASU. The despicable attempt by certain malcontent rabble-rousers to replace the charming alliterative phrase "Bitch Box" with the inappropriate and blatantly racist "The Buck Stops Here" should spark outrage in the hearts of all true Americans.

At times like this, one often finds comfort and solace in the dictionary, and it is to this esteemed book that we now should turn for guidance. In the "American College Dictionary" we find four definitions of "bitch" as a noun. The first two deal innocently with female canines but at definition three the trouble begins, for here we encounter for the first time a bitch which is human, to be specific, "3. Vulgar. a woman, esp. a disagreeable or lewd one."

This is apparently the point at which the complainers rushed off to drop their "numerous complaints" in the (at the time) Bitch Boxes, leaving definition 4 — "4. Slang. a complaint" — alone and unread. One might note that the reference is not even to a womanly complaint but only to a complaint, pure and simple, precisely what the Bitch Boxes were intended to receive.

The word "buck" starts off in an equally inoffensive manner, devoting its first two entries to defining the male of various creatures, notably deer, goats, and rabbits. Upon reaching definition three, however, it has begun to tread thin ice, referring to "a fop; a dandy." This could probably pass unnoticed (few fops or dandies recognize themselves as such), but at definition four "buck" runs aground, for here we find ourselves confronted with "a male Indian or Negro." If this odious change is effected what male Indian or Negro could so much as pause in the vicinity of one of these boxes without finding himself severely derogated? Obviously

certain people would like to rob Red and Black American citizens of the right to complain.

In addition to the striking similarities between the two words, there is one important difference, that being the obstinate refusal of the word "buck" to mean "complaint." The closest approximation to the desired meaning I could discover was "pass the buck, U.S. Colloq. to shift the responsibility or blame to another person." According to this definition, if any buck were involved in the matter at all (which I doubt) it would certainly begin, not stop, at the box.

Are we then, for the sake of an inaccurate appellation, to heap further abuse upon two long-suffering minorities? My fellow Americans, I beseech you to raise your voices in protest! We must not allow a vocal minority of especially disagreeable agitators to bring America to her knees!

Many people would simply point out the problem without offering any solution, but I am not one of those people. I propose that the boxes be labeled "Complaint Receptacle" and then left alone. If anyone is offended by "Complaint Receptacle" then I say to hell with them. It is in this same spirit of helpfulness that I offer these comments regarding Kevin Cosgrove's remarks, quoted in the *State Press*, to the effect that, "Approximately 12 to 15 viable complaints and about 10 'crackpot' complaints are received each week." I would like to suggest that in the light of the evidence the division of complaints into "viable" and "crackpot" be reassessed, with the anti-Bitch Box bitches being reassigned to the "Crackpot" category, and the thoughtful and provocative proposal concerning nude sunbathing facilities given the consideration it so richly merits.

Jim Dodson  
Graduate Student  
Archaeology [Ret.]

## How to write letters

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences.

The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring or mail it to the State Press, Stauffer A-137.

# Shades of gray

Editor:

It seems to me that as far as "El Mestizo de MEChA" can comprehend, this world that we live in is divided into good and bad, Anglo and Chicano, black and white, with no room for intermediate shades of gray.

Did it ever occur to them that Antonio L. de Santa Anna (of white parentage) maintained an army of conscripted Mexican Indians for use in suppressing the many revolts that marked his regime? Do they know that David Crockett, because of his stand on rights for American Indians, was blackballed from Congress by the then-president Andrew Jackson, only to be later murdered in cold blood by the order of Santa Anna after his surrender at the Alamo?

Did the fact that James Bowie, another rebel participant at the Alamo, was married to a

Mexican woman ever cross their minds? Would El Mestizo de MEChA think it to be possible that 26 Mexicans died fighting side by side with their Anglo brothers in arms trying to liberate Texas from the dictatorial regime of Sana Anna?

All I want to do is make it known to "El Mestizo de MEChA" that examples of racism and jingoism can be found within any society where there exists a great admixture of peoples and cultures (as in the western hemisphere).

So what else is new? Consequently, it is a sorry day for all of us when "El Mestizo de MEChA" assumes that Anglos always have and still do discriminate against minority peoples in a fashion unique to the American way of life.

**Barry Goldberg,**  
Business

# Gays

Editor:

In response to Michael Crane who wrote the article "Gays Need Spiritual Guidance" in the December 8 State Press, I would like to share some basic understandings about the nature of human sexuality.

There is nothing radically innovative about the assertion that erotic orientations remain essentially unalterable throughout the life-cycle. In discussions with literally hundreds of sex deviants of many types, I have looked for and not found even one case to support the hypothesis that erotic desires, wishes or fantasies (ie: orientations) may be altered to any significant degree.

It is my understanding from Michael Crane's quote that the Bible states, "women exchanged natural function for that which was unnatural and in the same way also the men abandoned the natural function of the woman and burned in their desire towards one another . . ." My objection (if I may be so bold as to differ with God's word) is that the use of the terms "exchanged" and "abandoned" imply that there is some cognitive choice in the matter. If I interpret this correctly, then, the implication is that heterosexuals "turned" into homosexuals.

Yet there has never been any evidence to suppose such a conversion has ever taken place. The above quote clearly invalidates itself with the use of the notion "desire," indicating that reference is not merely to specific behaviors.

As a student of sexuality, I have no quarrel with the notion that gays need spiritual guidance, indeed for some it has aided in the process of self-acceptance. I can, however, assure Michael Crane that all the guidance spirits may give will not alter orientation.

**G.W. Levi Kamel**  
Graduate Assistant  
Dept. of Sociology



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Student response needed

# Bus shuttle may see expansion

By Mark Scarp

Student response to ASU's first shuttle bus system will determine if an expanded system should be developed, a University official who headed a study leading to the shuttle system's acceptance said Monday.

"If student acceptance is strong, we'll consider purchasing a tram system of some sort," Barry Bruns, assistant to the vice president for business affairs, said. Bruns said he expects approximately 1,000 students per day to use the shuttle system.

A tram system would consist of open-air trams, and may be used in conjunction with the two 38-passenger Greyhound buses already rented by the University for the shuttle, Bruns said. The buses will operate from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Thursday, the first day of classes.

Buses will leave Lot 59 in the northeastern corner of campus about every eight minutes. They will travel east on Stadium Drive to McAllister Avenue, moving south on McAllister to Orange Street, then heading west on Orange to

Perimeter Road, which swings east toward McAllister at Apache Boulevard. The buses will then start north again along McAllister back toward Lot 59, completing the route.

This month, 575 faculty and staff spaces from Lot 25 in front of the Women's PE Building are to be relocated to student lots east of the College of Law. Bruns' study was to advise ASU officials as to where the lost student spaces should be made up.

Other alternatives such as leasing 12-passenger vans or using ASU's own blue buses were ruled out, according to Bruns. "The blue buses will have to be used for field trips and couldn't be tied up shuttling students, and we had ASU's purchasing department consider the vans, which ended up as too expensive."

Greyhound buses were approved partly because Greyhound will provide their own drivers. This will eliminate the cost of paying drivers hired elsewhere, Bruns said.

"Even though this isn't going to be an ideal situation, we hope it'll work

well enough to afford specially equipped transportation (such as the tram system)," said Jack Penick, ASU vice president for business affairs.

Penick said when he and University President John Schwada approved the shuttle plan last year, cost didn't enter in as a major factor. Whether or not the shuttle would work was the main consideration, Penick added.

The shuttle system serves as an inducement for students to make use of the free lot near the stadium.

"Students won't have to purchase a \$5 'R' permit if they only wish to park in that lot," Bruns said.

Bruns admitted, however, little or no student input entered into the study.

"If any suggestions (from students) came through this office, they're keeping it from me," he said.

Bob Fails, who chaired the ad hoc parking committee (which submitted a report to Schwada in December 1976 concerning possible solutions to the ASU parking problem), was pleased with the shuttle

system.

Fails said the committee looked "seriously" at a possible shuttle system and recommended in their report "this possibility should not be excluded from consideration in the future."

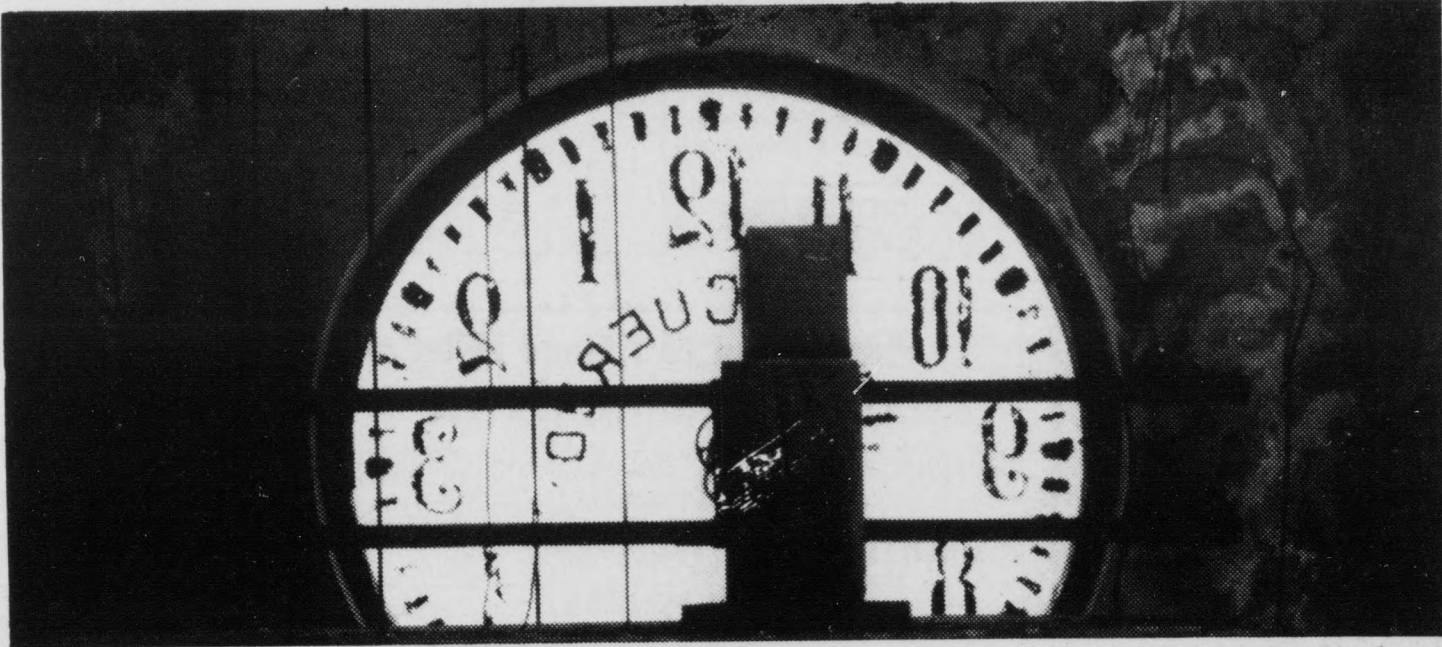
"However, we wanted the lot (59) to become more accepted by students first before we would recommend a shuttle. The

University decided that if a shuttle was initiated first, students would start using the lot more. It's a chicken-egg thing. We just put the chicken first, the University put the egg first."

Fails emphasized "anything is an improvement" over the current parking situation and welcomed the shuttle as a good measure.

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by Garry Trudeau



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# Chemistry course offers basic skills to non-majors

By Karen Andrus

Chemistry is no longer just for pre-med majors and the like.

The ASU chemistry department is offering a course to help non-science majors become more responsible consumers.

"It is designed to help people react to their environment more effectively," said Dr. William Burke, who teaches the course.

Chemistry is concerned with everything that takes place in the world, Burke said, so it is important for everyone to have some knowledge of its basic principles.

CH-301, which yields three hours credit, has no prerequisites, takes a non-mathematical approach and includes no laboratory

work, Burke said.

The course will teach the students basic chemistry principles valuable in deciding which products to buy, Burke said.

Last semester, Burke demonstrated how to separate water into hydrogen and oxygen, and how to make nylon.

"They were just simple demonstrations," Burke said, "but they can give the students some basic principles they can use to make intelligent decisions about their environment."

"We talked about alternatives to using fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays," he said.

"Do we want to have clean air? Yes, of course, but how much do we want to pay for it? What alternatives do we have and how

will they affect us?" Burke said the class may help answer these questions.

The class is designed to include discussion, Burke said, "We deal with value judgments."

Burke, who has been teaching at ASU since 1962, taught the course last spring also. It has been offered every spring semester for the last four years.

Dr. Tom Thomson taught the course the first two semesters it was offered. "Several professors in the department felt there was a need for such a course," Thomson said, "and I was elected to draw it up."

"Apparently there was a need for the course," Thomson said, "because we've never had trouble filling (it)."

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## Sunrise resort opens

The Sunrise ski resort in northern Arizona opened for the winter ski season this week.

Officials said Monday there was a 10 to 12 inch base with seven to eight more inches of snow expected through today. Skiing conditions are fair with some rocks showing.

More new snow and improved conditions are expected by the weekend.

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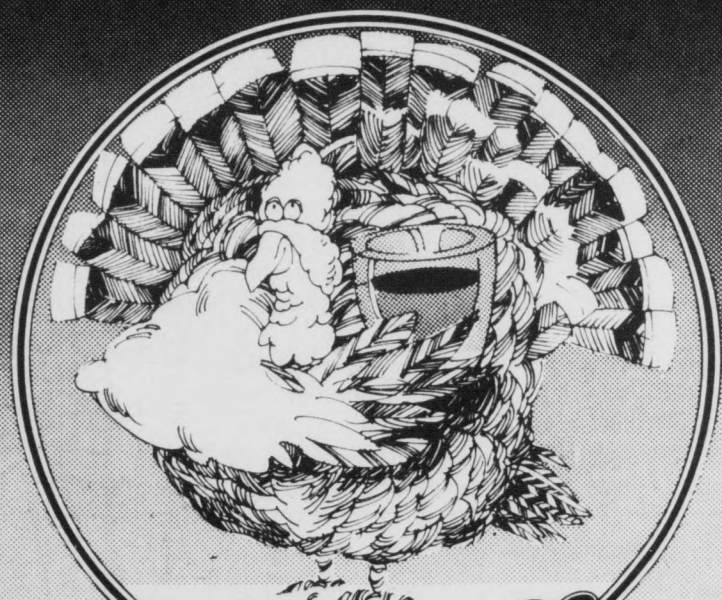
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# Carter, Mondale honor Humphrey in final tribute

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The nation's leaders joined farmer and factory workers Monday in a final tribute to Hubert Horatio Humphrey, one of the genuine crusaders in American politics.

President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale, members of Congress, judges and diplomats gathered at House of Hope Presbyterian Church for the funeral of the Minnesota senator they had grown to love and respect during his 30 years in Washington. He was to be buried in neighboring Minneapolis.

Humphrey's death Friday night after a long battle against cancer prompted an outpouring of sympathy from America's most powerful and influential citizens.

But the tributes that seemed most appropriate for Humphrey, a tireless crusader for civil rights and jobs legislation, were the long lines of anonymous mourners, the people to whom he had dedicated his political life.

People waited for hours in below-zero weather outside the Minnesota Capitol, where his body lay in state, for an opportunity to walk past his casket. The Capitol remained open through the night and by midmorning, police estimated that more than 20,000 people had filed through the marble rotunda.

Some wept, some sang spirituals and patriotic hymns. Many brought young children to say farewell to the Happy Warrior.

"I admired him because he stood for the average, common working man," said Bob Sands, a 23-year-old welder from Brooklyn Center, Minn. "I shook his hand once when I was 11

years old and I never forgot it."

Thelma Johnson, 30, a black Minneapolis housewife, said Humphrey "did more for the black people and the underprivileged than any man in history, including any president. The least I can do is be close to him at a time like this."

It was a young Hubert Humphrey, the mayor of Minneapolis, who electrified the turbulent 1948 Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia with a speech demanding a strong civil rights plank in the party platform. Adoption of the plank touched off a walkout by delegates from the South.

A few months later, Humphrey was elected to the U.S. Senate. He later would describe how he was shunned by many of his colleagues who regarded him as an upstart who talked too much and lacked respect for Senate institutions then dominated by Southerners.

He gave up his Senate seat in 1964 to run as vice president on the ticket headed by Lyndon B. Johnson. Humphrey's replacement in the Senate was Mondale.

Four years later, Humphrey finally won the Democratic presidential nomination. He started out far behind Richard M. Nixon in the polls. By election day, Nixon's margin of victory was a fraction of a percentage point.

Humphrey returned to the Senate in 1970. The emergence of Jimmy Carter in 1976 ended Humphrey's dream of the presidency. And then cancer required removal of his bladder.

In August 1977, doctors discovered a large can-


cerous tumor in his pelvis. They said it was inoperable and tried radiation and chemical treatments to try to arrest its growth.

His body wasted but his eyes still bright and his voice strong, Humphrey returned to the Senate in November, to a welcome for which no one could recall a precedent.

He entered the Senate chamber to find most of his 100 colleagues on the floor. They stood and applauded while he moved among them, shaking hands, embracing, seeming as exuberant as ever.

He worked daily, but when Congress recessed in December, and Humphrey went back to Minnesota, reports began to circulate that he would never return.

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KAET 8



# Zeno's 27 points lead ASU to easy victory over UTEP

By Robert Petrie

Ned Wulk was on the radio after his Sun Devils had defeated the University of Texas-El Paso, 79-65, Saturday night, talking about his favorite subject, Sun Devil basketball, and specifically about his hot-and-cold 6-foot-8 forward, Tony Zeno.

"That's the type of performance we have to get out of Tony," Wulk said of Zeno's hot 27-point, 17-rebound performance against the Miners. "He was just outstanding; and he played in front of his folks and a lot of relatives, plus his girlfriend."

The win, before a skeleton crew of 5,613 at the Activity Center, gave the Devils an 8-7 season record and a 1-1 WAC mark. It also snapped a three-game losing streak for ASU.

Zeno, who hit 10 of 17 shots from the field and seven of nine from the foul line in 32 minutes of action, said his better showing was due to his being able to relax more on the court.

"I've been getting too hyped up and rushed my shots," he said. "It was just a matter of concentration."

After a slow start — Zeno scored the first points nearly three minutes into the game when he connected on a short hook shot and free throw — the Devils raced to a commanding 21 point lead at 35-14 with 2:25 left in the first half. The Miners, heavily burdened with freshmen, couldn't get closer than 12 points the rest of the way.

Also scoring in double figures for ASU were Blake Taylor with 12 points and Roy Joshua with 10. The Devils shot 52 percent from the floor for the game and 60 percent in the first half. Roshern Amie and Calvin Hale shared point honors for UTEP by scoring 11 points each.

The easy Sun Devil victory allowed Wulk to make extensive use of his

bench late in the game, as ASU enjoyed "garbage time" for the first time this year. The Devil reserves — including Pierre Bressant and Greg Zilverberg, but not Norm Tuppeconic or Newton Medder — saw action in the last two minutes. Bressant — hitting a layup with 15 seconds left — scored ASU's final basket of the night.

Wulk said, "The 'greenies' work like crazy day in and day out at practice, and I was glad to get them some game action."

One of Frank Kush's better-kept football secrets, linebacker Jeff McIntyre, made his ASU basketball debut against UTEP and his entrance sparked instant cheers from the crowd. However, the 6-foot-4, 233-pound forward showed his unfamiliarity on the basketball court when he tried to check into the game by going to play-by-play announcer Bob Davies of KOOL radio, instead of the official scorer. McIntyre missed both shots he took from the field and committed two fouls in eight minutes of play.

The Devils were defeated by 15th-ranked New Mexico

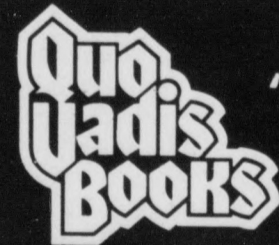
in their WAC opener Friday night 91-84. ASU led in the game by as many as five points in the first half, but fell behind at the half 50-46. The Devils kept close pace with the Lobos through much of the second half and crept to within one at 81-80 with 1:02 left when Derek Davis stole the ball and drive half the court to bang home a layup.

However, the Lobos went into a stall and were letter perfect on the free throws provided them as ASU was forced to foul in efforts to get the ball. The seven-point Lobo victory margin was the biggest lead New Mexico had all night.

Zeno led the Devil scoring attack with 20 points, Rick Taylor followed with 17 and Joshua added 15, while Marvin Johnson led the Lobos with 23.

New Mexico raised a few eyebrows among WAC basketball observers when they completed a two-game sweep of their Arizona road swing by defeating UA 93-81 in Tucson Saturday night. The Lobo win snapped a 19-game winning streak for the Wildcats in McKale Center and gave New Mexico a 2-0 record.

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Golf great Arnold Palmer studies the texture of the green before attempting a long putt on the 12th hole during Monday's final round of the Phoenix Open. Palmer finished fourth with a nine-under total for the tourney. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

## Sport shorts

The ASU women's basketball team defeated San Diego State 86-65 Saturday behind Joanie Smith's 20-point scoring output. Smith was injured during a mid-court collision with an Aztec player late in the game.

The Sun Devil men's swimming and diving team won three events Saturday in the Stanford Relays at Palo Alto in a wind-up to their three-day California visit. ASU placed second in team totals, compiling six seconds, one third and one fourth for 141 points. Cal-Berkeley finished first with 143.

Shannon Varner, Mike French, Blake Johnson and Paul Asmuth set a relays record with a clocking of 14:46.0 in the 16,000 freestyle.

Jerry Thompson, former ASU football aide under Frank Kush, has been hired by Georgia Tech as an assistant coach. Thompson, 39, was the defensive coordinator for the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League last year.

## Roundball roundup

TUCSON — New Mexico ran its impressive streak of road victories to three Saturday night with a 93-81 Western Athletic Conference triumph at the University of Arizona.

The sweep in Arizona for the Lobos (they beat Arizona State Friday night in Tempe) was their first ever in the state and the first for a WAC team since 1971.

New Mexico, which stopped Nevada-Las Vegas' 72-game homecourt winning streak last week, came up with an encore by turning league scoring leader Marvin Johnson and the rest of the nation's most potent offensive unit loose on the Sun Devils and Wildcats.

The win at Tucson also snapped a seven-game losing streak against Arizona.

"It's been a great rivalry and it was just our turn," said New Mexico coach Norm Ellenberger.

New Mexico, which had gone into Arizona in recent years with impressive credentials and then promptly folded, withstood a second-half Arizona rally to win its 11th game of the year.

Johnson, who scored 43 points in two games, led a 10-0 New Mexico surge that wiped out a 52-45 Arizona lead early in the second half.

Guard Michael Cooper, who now has scored in double figures in 30 straight games, added 15 while starter-turned-super-sub Jimmy Allen chipped in 14 points

and nine rebounds.

Grand Canyon College, ranked third among the NAIA's basketball teams, dropped Point Loma College 78-69 Saturday night.

The victory raised the Antelopes' record to 10-1 and dropped Point Loma to 11-4, the best mark among Southern California's small colleges.

Ray Arvizu scored 19 points and Nate Stokes 17 for the Antelopes.

FLAGSTAFF — Only three seconds remained on the clock when Weber State's Bruce Collins hit a 19-foot jumper to give the Wildcats a 73-72 Big Sky Conference win over Northern Arizona Saturday.

The Axers had two key failures in the stretch run that eventually cost them the game.

A successful free throw by Wendell King was erased because of a lane violation and then Greg Henderson missed the front end of a one-and-one situation, leaving the door open for Collins' heroics.

Collins paced the Wildcats with 20 points.

NAU, hurt by the loss of leading scorer David Henson, out with an ankle injury, was led by freshman Bobby Hancock with 21 points.

NAU is 1-2 in league play and 7-6 overall, Weber 2-1 and 10-4.

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Walter Berry

# TV coverage in Garden of Eden proves fatal to football referees

Once upon a time many moons ago George Halas was walking, innocent and unadorned, through the Garden of Eden in a place called Canton, Ohio.

There were lush playing fields of green grass with white stripes every five yards, between which such uniformed urchins as the Canton Bulldogs, the Massillon Tigers and the Carlisle Indians would frolick each and every weekend.

Things were pretty kosher, except George was lonesome. So the good Lord made George a help-mate and called him Alvin Peter Rozelle and named him Commissioner of all Canton, Ohio.

Now it happened one day that Alvin Peter was strolling through the Garden and in the center he came upon a TV antenna, attached to an unplugged television set.

The good Lord had warned Alvin Peter (and George, too) not to turn on the TV. It was dangerous and Family Hour hadn't been invented yet. Besides, he claimed, it'd really screw up Sunday afternoons.

"Basically," the good Lord said, "radio was all you need in the Garden of Eden. Sell a few commercials, let the Mutual Network broadcast the big games and stay away from instant replay."

"Ridiculous," countered the serpent, who wore a toupee and talked with a Brooklyn accent. "Turn TV on and they'll give you \$650 million. We'll all be rich!"

So Alvin Peter — never one to look a gift buck in the mouth — flicked the television set on and only told George about it later, after he had signed the contract for \$650 million like the serpent had tempted. From then on, of course, there was instant replay

and the whole world watched every televised game, including the big plays, which it watched three or four times — whether they wanted to or not.

That was fine with Alvin Peter, except when Bert Jones fumbled and referee Fred Silva said he didn't, and everybody in the whole world could see that Fred Silva was wrong.

And it was fine with Alvin Peter, except when mean Joe Greene belted Paul Howard in front of a national TV audience, and everybody saw it. Everybody except the game officials, that is. They weren't watching at the time.

But it was fine with Alvin Peter, except when Rob Lytle fumbled and umpire Ed Marion said he didn't. Again, everybody in the whole world — including John Madden and Al Davis — could see Marion had erred.

There were times, Alvin Peter admitted to himself, that this television stuff really got in the way of football, what with showing up his officials three weeks in a row and all. Officials, it seemed, just couldn't make their mistakes in private or public anymore. With TV pushing its peacock into every play, the whole world knew everything before the officials. And when the officials were wrong, the whole world knew it . . . and let the "zebras" know it pronto.

About that time a thought occurred to Alvin Peter. "Why not," he pondered, "give my officials the same view everybody in the world gets? Why not stick one of my officials next to a TV set so he can see the instant replay, too?"

"No," hedged Alvin Peter, "that'd be stupid. It's much easier to send out telegrams of apology every Monday.

"After all," he figured, "who would spring for the beer and pretzels?"

And so Alvin Peter's crew of officials went right on making mistakes . . . and they were always the last ones to know.

**MORAL:** He who has his officials do games with their heads in the cesspool ought to

sign a \$650 million contract with a radio station, preferably of the aquatic nature.

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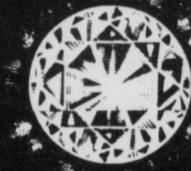


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Jeff McIntyre, ASU football's 6-foot-4, 233-pound junior linebacker turned basketball forward, forearms for position during the Devils' 79-65 win over UTEP last Saturday night in the Activity Center. ASU currently stands 8-7 overall and 1-1 in the WAC. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

## Tucson's Pueblo High still No. 1 in poll

(AP) — Both Pueblo High School of Tucson and Nogales High have tightened their grips on the top rankings in their respective prep basketball polls by The Associated Press.

Pueblo holds down the No. 1 ranking in the Class AAA poll after receiving all seven first-place ballots in this week's voting

by sports writers from throughout the state.

Nogales, which squeaked into the No. 1 slot in the combined AA-B balloting a week ago, collected all six first-place votes this time around in the small school balloting.

St. Mary's High of Phoenix is again ranked No. 2 in the AAA poll, East High of Phoenix has maintained its No. 3 ranking, South Mountain High of Phoenix is again ranked fourth, and Washington High of Phoenix is once again fifth.

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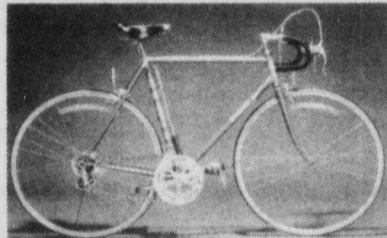
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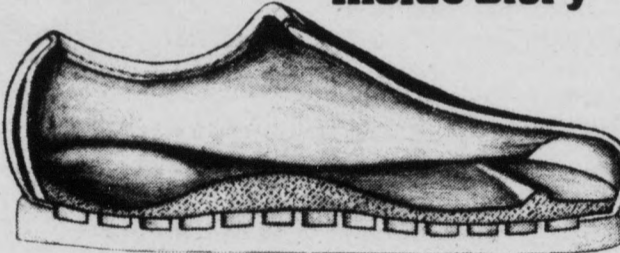
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