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## Rutledge trial will feature 'stars'

By Jeff Sellers

Testimony from an all-star cast of witnesses will be "my word against your word" in Kevin Rutledge's \$2.2 million lawsuit against former ASU football coach Frank Kush, attorneys for both parties indicated in opening statements Monday.

Warren E. Platt, Kush's attorney, told jurors he will bring in two former ASU football players and four people from Seattle, Wash. to testify that Kush did not hit former ASU player Rutledge after his 27-yard punt against the University of Washington in 1978.

Robert O. Hing, Rutledge's attorney, has listed former ASU players Gary Bouck, Steve Chambers and Bryan Caldwell as witnesses to Kush's alleged uppercut to Rutledge's lip.

"The case is going to be tried on what people did and didn't see," Platt told jurors.

Hing is expected to call witnesses to show Kush "subjected certain players to physical and mental abuse, intimidation, defamation and brutality."

The lawsuit charges Kush with punching Rutledge, harassing him into giving up his football scholarship and defaming him.

During his opening statement, Platt held up an football helmet and told the jurors of its snug fit. He added that according to a Rutledge deposition, "both straps were tightly

buckled when Kush (allegedly) hit him in the mouth.

"One of the things you're going to have to decide is, is it physically possible to hit him where he said he hit him?" Platt said.

The suit claims the helmet "came loose" when Kush allegedly threw the punch.

"Defendant Kush proceeded to curse and ridicule the plaintiff and to further assault and batter him by grabbing his helmet with both hands and shaking the plaintiff's head from side to side," the suit states. "The helmet came loose and defendant Kush did then throw a punch under the face mask."

Platt said he has two witnesses to the Seattle game who will testify they saw Kush talk to Rutledge, slap his helmet and shake his face mask, but not hit him.

Other potential witnesses for Platt include former ASU players J. D. Hill, John Mistler, John Jefferson, Danny White and Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees.

Potential witnesses for Hing include former ASU football players Dennis Sproul, Ben Apuna, Robert Kohrs, and former assistant coaches Royce "Bob" Owens, Don Baker, Larry Kentera and Al Luginbill.

Platt said the lawsuit "was filed for one purpose and one purpose only."

"Gordon Rutledge (Kevin's father) and Rick Lynch (an

ASU athletic supporter) were bound and determined that coach Kush was going to be fired at ASU," he said.

Platt said witnesses will testify that no "cover-up" meeting between Kush and his assistants took place because "there was nothing to cover up."

He added he will also try to show that Kush did not call Rutledge a liar when Rutledge claimed he had been red-shirted (extend his eligibility an extra year) at the beginning of the 1979 season.

"There is simply no reason for coach Kush to call Kevin Rutledge a liar," he said. He added only one affidavit had been filed concerning the lying charge.

Rutledge claims in an Oct. 19, 1979 deposition that when he told Kush "he wasn't feeling right" after a practice, Kush had agreed to red-shirt him (extend his eligibility an extra year).

Kush later told Rutledge, "I made no damn remark as to a red-shirt," the deposition states. "I brought you here on a punting scholarship."

Platt said Rutledge had not told anyone about the alleged punch during the game or on the plane home, but that he had told his wife, Tami Rutledge, at Sky Harbor Airport in Phoenix when the team arrived.

Tami Rutledge will testify on Rutledge's behalf, Platt said.

## First state student loan program to aid 25,000

By Deborah Levin and J.J. Martin

Gov. Bruce Babbitt announced Monday implementation of the first guaranteed student loan program for Arizona's three universities.

The program, expected to give financial assistance to more than 25,000 students, will provide approximately \$50 million in guaranteed student loans its first year of operation, Babbitt said.

United Student Aid Funds, Inc., a private non-profit organization, will coordinate the program, with local banks participating.

The loans are scheduled to be available within 90 days, after the necessary agreements are signed.

The program, available to residents and non-residents, is the result of four years of study by the Arizona Commission for Post Secondary Education, Babbitt added.

"It is simply an issue of facilitating student aid," he said. "We're going to be aggressive about searching out and bringing services to those students who qualify."

Babbitt said students from low-income families will benefit from the new loan program.

"They're having a tough time and they won't make it unless they have access to credit at a reasonably low rate," he said.

Financing will be available on a deferred-

payment basis for those students who do not qualify for an outright grant, Babbitt added.

Student Regent Renee Marler said the loan program has the potential for guaranteeing \$80 million in student loans.

The state loans gradually will replace the Federally Insured Student Loan program (FISL), she said.

"States have found state-administered programs to be superior to federal programs," she said. "Paperwork will travel a shorter distance and there will be a shorter turnover time for students."

"The program will be more responsive to the students' needs than present federal programs."

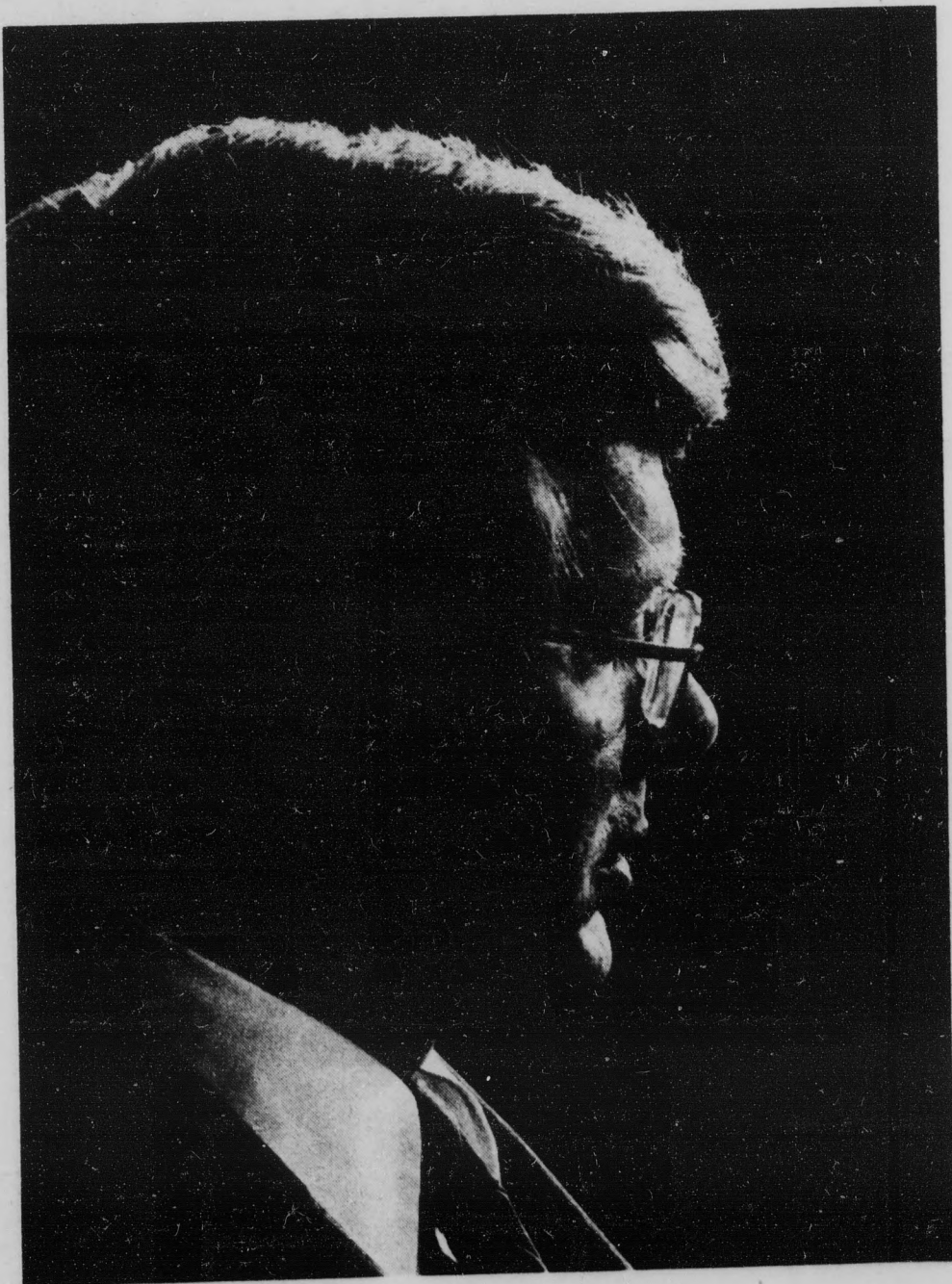
Babbitt said the state loans will maximize opportunities for students to borrow money at a "bargain" interest rate of 9 percent.

The program also will provide faster and more efficient service for both the lenders and the students, he added.

Associated Students President Tom Ajamie called the new program "a major accomplishment" for ASU students.

Marler said the full impact of the program will not be realized until next fall, when students begin receiving their loan money.

"This is the happy end of some very long months of work," she said.



Gov. Bruce Babbitt



Staff photos by Mike Floritto

Associated Students President Tom Ajamie listens to Gov. Bruce Babbitt's announcement of the guaranteed student loan program for the three state universities. Ajamie called the program a "major accomplishment" that would lead to the phasing out of federal student loans.



## news briefs

from the Associated Press

### IBM SETTLES ANTITRUST SUIT FOR \$17.7 MILLION

PHOENIX — International Business Machines Corp. announced Monday it has agreed to pay \$17.7 million to settle a private antitrust suit brought by Greyhound Computer Corp. The settlement, far below the \$300 million in damages sought by the subsidiary of Greyhound Corp., came as a second trial of the case was scheduled to begin in Phoenix.

### COURT DECISION COULD AFFECT ARIZONA TRIAL COVERAGE

PHOENIX — Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing cameras in Florida courtrooms could lead to a decision on similar trial coverage in Arizona, officials said. "I suspect it will result in the local media asking for entry into local courtrooms," said Arizona Justice James Duke Cameron.

### AGRICULTURE SECRETARY PROMISES CURBS ON FARM REGULATIONS

ATLANTA — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block promised Monday to curb government regulation of agribusiness and to create conditions in which the farm industry can reap healthy profits. Making his first public speech since his confirmation by the Senate last week, Block told the annual meeting of the National Cotton Council that a strong agriculture industry also is in the best interest of consumers.

### BILL TO RAISE DRINKING AGE SENT TO SUBCOMMITTEE

PHOENIX — A bill that would raise the minimum age for consuming alcohol to its former level of 21 was sent to a subcommittee Monday. Health Committee Chairman Carl Kunasek, R-Mesa, assigned the bill to a subcommittee headed by Rep. Bart Baker, R-Hereford, without hearing any testimony. The bill is the latest of a perennial attempt to reverse the legislative action of 1972 in lowering the drinking age to 19 as part of the act giving the vote to 18-year-olds.

### KELLY CONVICTED IN ABSCAM TRIAL

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. Richard Kelly, the only Republican member of Congress charged in the FBI's Abscam undercover operation, was convicted Monday, along with two co-defendants, of taking part in a \$250,000 bribery conspiracy. The jury of seven women and five men deliberated for just over 6½ hours before finding the trio guilty on three charges that carried maximum prison terms of 25 years for each defendant.

### SUMMIT PONDERS RESOLUTIONS ON ISRAEL, PLO

TAIF, Saudi Arabia — Leaders of the Moslem world on Monday took up a resolution aimed at forcing Israel to end its occupation of Arab territory and to beef up the military strength of the Palestine Liberation Organization. A draft copy of the resolution by Islamic foreign ministers presented on the second day of the summit was obtained by The Associated Press.

### SNOW CAUSES CROP LOSSES

MEXICO CITY — Nearly 8,000 farmers in the northeastern state of Nuevo Leon lost corn, wheat and sorghum in last week's rare snow, agricultural specialists said Monday. State governor Alfonso Martinez Dominguez declared the region a disaster area and ordered 150 tons of food, medicine and clothes distributed to the 20 hardest hit farm collectives. Authorities earlier reported that at least two children died of the cold.

### PARENTS PASS HEART DISEASE TO CHILDREN

TUCSON — The genetic and nutritional sins of parents are often passed on to their children, and a researcher said Monday that should allow doctors to identify and help youngsters with a high risk of future heart disease. "Families that have a history of premature heart disease, stroke or hypertension — or other risk factors for heart disease — are much more likely to have family members — children — with similar patterns of coronary heart disease risk than are families without such histories," said Dr. Charles J. Glueck of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

### HOSTAGE EAGER TO SEE SUN CITY HOME

SUN CITY — Robert Ode is looking forward to his welcome-home here even though he's never seen his home here, the wife of the former hostage says. "Bob is such a ham," Rita Ode said Monday in a telephone call from West Point where she was reunited with her husband as he and the others held hostage by Iran returned to the United States for the first time since they were taken captive on Nov. 4, 1979.

### LEGISLATOR APOLOGIZES FOR "INSENSITIVE" REMARKS

PHOENIX — Rep. James Ratliff, R-Sun City, admitting his comments were "callous and insensitive," Monday apologized on the House floor for remarks made last week about favoring abortions where a "young white girl was raped by a black." The comments, which triggered widespread criticism from both Republican and Democratic lawmakers, were made in an interview after the House approved a resolution urging a constitutional convention to ban abortions.

### IRAN'S RAJAI DEFENDS HOSTAGE SETTLEMENT

Iran's prime minister on Monday defended the U.S.-Iran hostage settlement against criticism by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. Another leader, denying reports the hostages had been mistreated, said the militants who imprisoned them for 14½ months were incapable of hurting anyone. Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai told the Majlis, or parliament, that Iran's problems result from the upheaval of revolution, and were not caused by allowing the U.S. Embassy staff to be held for more than a year, as Bani-Sadr has charged.

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- PERSONAL & CAREER DECISION-MAKING: Mon. 1-3 beginning Feb. 9.
- RELATIONSHIPS: Mon. 1-3 beginning Feb. 2.
- INTEGRATING MIND & BODY — A GROUP FOR WOMEN: Mon. 3-4:30 beginning Feb. 2.
- GESTALT/TRANSPERSONAL: Mon. 3-5 beginning Feb. 2.
- WALLS: Tues. 1-3 beginning Feb. 3.
- ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING: Tues. 1-3 beginning Feb. 10.
- CONNECTING WITH HIGHER CONSCIOUSNESS: Tues. 3-5 beginning Feb. 3.
- RELATIONSHIP EXPLORATION FOR COUPLES WITH A PHYSICAL LIMITATION: Wed. 1-3 beginning Feb. 4.
- FANTASIES, MYTHS & DAYDREAMS: Wed. 1-3 beginning Feb. 4.
- STILL TRYING TO BE PERFECT: Wed. 3-5 beginning Feb. 4.
- COUPLES — AWARENESS & GROWTH: Wed. 3-5 beginning Feb. 4.
- GETTING RID OF THE GARBAGE, CREATIVE SELFISHNESS, OR HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE MYSELF: Thurs. 1-3 beginning Feb. 5.
- RELAXATION & SELF-EXPRESSION THROUGH SIMPLE ART: Thurs. 3-4:30 beginning Feb. 12.
- DREAMWORK SEMINAR: Thurs. 2-4 beginning Feb. 5.

*Groups are limited in enrollment; to sign up, call the  
Counseling Service, 965-6146.*



# Freed hostages offer thanks; dozen said to suffer damage

WEST POINT, N.Y. (A.P.) — Singing the hymns that carried them through their Iranian ordeal, the liberated hostages joined their families in a service of gratitude Monday. One former hostage called their reclaimed freedom "a bath of love."

"I've been soaking in it for hours," said Kathryn Koob, 43, smiling broadly. "We've been wandering around with silly grins on our faces."

But in Washington, President Reagan was told by Secretary of State Alexander Haig that about a dozen of the 52 Americans are suffering from "severe problems" and "some damage," mostly psychological.

In Iran, Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the parliament, denied the allegations of mistreatment that have surfaced since Iran gave up its hostages a week ago. "I know many of these boys," he said, referring to the captors. "They would not like to hurt any human being."

White House Press Secretary James Brady said Reagan was "a little watery-eyed" after his first full-blown briefing. "People were talked about by name, what specific problems were, and all that," Brady said. But he didn't say which hostages had problems.

Reagan signed a resolution declaring Thursday a day of national thanksgiving.

Those of the 52 hostages who care to will have a chance to share their experiences with the nation at a news conference Tuesday morning, before leaving for Washington to receive the gratitude of their government for the 14½-months sacrifice forced upon them.

Six thousand people were invited to the ceremony on the White House South Lawn and 600 will attend a White House reception. Among the guests will be Army Col. Charles Beckwith and other survivors from a commando team he led to Iran in a rescue attempt last April that failed.

Brady said the former hostages were worried about their future. "Most of them voiced concern that their career path be renewed as quickly as possible," he said.

At Monday's service here, the congregation responded to

the opening hymn with these words: "This is the day the Lord has made. Let us rejoice and be glad."

New York City made tentative plans to hold a traditional ticker-tape parade down Broadway on Friday, even though Haig had counseled against one.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll said that 6 Americans out of 10 think the deal former President Jimmy Carter struck with Iran to free the captive Americans was the best possible under the circumstances.

Moorhead C. Kennedy Jr., the third-ranking official in the embassy when it was seized, said Monday that the United States should honor the deal because "it's important that we maintain our moral leadership."

One by one, throughout their second day back in America, the hostages voluntarily breached the seclusion the government had solicitously arranged for them at the U.S. Military Academy. They went to reporters to say they were overwhelmed at the welcome they had been accorded and to ask for time to adjust.

"Give me time, please, to sort of come into this gradually, give me a chance to cope," pleaded Richard Morefield, 51, of San Diego. Morefield was U.S. consul-general in Tehran when the embassy was overrun and seized by Iranian militants.

"It's important for me to share with you what has happened," he added.

The prayer service was held in West Point's non-denominational chapel for cadets, on a hilltop overlooking the academy.

"The service looked like it had been designed by us," said Miss Koob, of Fairfax, Va. "The hymns that were sung, the anthems that were sung, were all things very meaningful to us and ones we sang in captivity right down to the same number of songs and the number of hymns."

Last Christmas, Miss Koob used the time given to her by the Iranian captors to send a television message home by singing the carol, "Away in a Manger."

## 'It's sink or swim' for youngsters

# Kid executives can't turn a profit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It's tough turning a profit in these hard economic times. Just ask 10-year-old Keith Jacobs.

"Business is pretty lousy," moaned Keith, the recent proprietor of an Exchange City jewelry shop. "We're lowering prices, and I guess we're going to have to do some advertising on the radio. I'm worried about the bank loan."

The picture was even bleaker at James Games, just across Town Square, where James was considering cutting salaries. He too owed the bank money, and with only one game sold by midday, the heat was on.

Luckily for Keith, James and thousands of other Kansas City youngsters, Exchange City is just a make-believe town run by kids. There'll be no collection agencies biting at their heels if debts go unpaid. They'll simply have to try to figure out, along with teachers and classmates, what went wrong.

"Making the students aware of how economic concepts relate to real life is our goal," said Ellen Pittman, program director at the mini-town where children become bankers, producers, shopkeepers and consumers for a day. "It's sink or swim. Some of them make a profit, others go broke."

"We want the kids to see what goes on in the economic world before they have to get out and really deal with it," Janice Kreamer, founder and executive director of Exchange City, said. "The dismal state of our national condition points up the need to educate people at an earlier age."

Other educators seem to agree. The program, part of Kansas City's Learning Exchange, a non-profit teacher resource center, is booked through the end of the school year. An estimated 5,000 youngsters will participate before June.

Mrs. Kreamer, 33, conceived Exchange City two years ago. The 8,500-square-foot town, located inside what was an empty warehouse, has its own bank, snack shop, city hall, retail shops, newspaper, radio station, factory and computer game center.

"Townfolk" spend half the day earning money, half the day as consumers. Each of the more than 60 jobs has its own set of responsibilities. For example, managers of retail shops are responsible for paying rent and taxes, signing paychecks and keeping the books.

Pupils spend four weeks preparing in the classroom for the one day they'll spend as junior capitalists. They study basic economic principles, fill out job applications and interview with teachers for the position they want.

Mrs. Kreamer said fifth-graders were chosen for the program because many youngsters get their first jobs baby-sitting, shoveling snow or mowing lawns at that age.

Ms. Pittman said what makes the program unique is the degree of authenticity, right down to the brick storefronts. "Everything here works, from the communications system to the assembly line and time clock in the factory," Ms. Pittman said.



## LAR LUBOVITCH DANCE COMPANY

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"Stylistically, Lubovitch does not lend himself to being categorized, drawing on a vocabulary that ranges from classical through traditional modern to a wide variety of everyday gestures and attitudes, all of which are smoothly blended into a rapidly flowing theater of movement."

David Stevens, International Herald Tribune

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(University Discount Until 6 p.m., Evening of Performance)

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Thursday, January 29 • 8 p.m.

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Clive Barnes, NY Post

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\*Reserved Student Series Tickets for the January 29 Performance Available at the Gammage Box Office

## TASHI

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Saturday, January 31 • 8 p.m.

One of today's most sought after ensembles, the popularity of TASHI is reflected by the raves and cheers wherever it has performed. Members include Richard Stoltzman, Clarinet; Ida Kavafian, Violin/Viola; Fred Sherry, Cello; Theodore Arm, Violin/Viola; and Ik-Hwan Bae, Violin/Viola.

Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6

(University Discount Until 6 p.m., Evening of Performance)

## NATIONAL FOLK BALLET OF YUGOSLAVIA

Wednesday, February 4 • 8 p.m.

Here's family entertainment presented by a joyous and colorful company of 45 dancers and musicians direct from Belgrade and the six republics of Yugoslavia.

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\*Reserved Student Series Tickets Available at the Gammage Box.

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Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7

\*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

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| Hamburger      | 4.50 | 5.10 | 5.75 |
| Ham            | 4.50 | 5.10 | 5.75 |
| Black Olives   | 4.50 | 5.10 | 5.75 |
| Green Peppers  | 4.50 | 5.10 | 5.75 |
| Onions         | 4.50 | 5.10 | 5.75 |
| Salami         | 4.50 | 5.10 | 5.75 |
| Jalapenos      | 4.50 | 5.10 | 5.75 |
| Anchovies      | 4.50 | 5.10 | 5.75 |
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\*each additional choice .75 .85 1.00

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| Combo        | 2.75 |

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3.50

Chef's Salad - lettuce, tomatoes, mushrooms, black olives, onions, ham & salami.

3.50



state  
pressLearning is not child's play; we cannot learn  
without pain.

—Aristotle

opinion

# Pave recovery road with spring rush

Fraternity and sorority spring rush is typically a smaller and less formal affair than its fall counterpart. Indeed, most of the student population would not even be aware of the activities were it not for the mall-spanning banners on campus.

While most of those involved are assuming the low-key profile of the proceedings will preclude any serious problems, they, as well as others, still painfully recall the tragedy of the fall activities.

Mark Vacanti, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon member who, during last fall's rush, was hit on the head with a two-by-four board by a man angered when he was denied admission to a party, is slowly recovering. Still totally blind, he is at home in Minnesota, able to find his way around his house. His speech is slowly returning.

CHUCK BARNARD, fraternity coordinator in the Dean of Students office, said he and interfraternity council members are still discussing changes destined for next fall's rush activities — decisions are due sometime in late March. The spring situation is different, Barnard noted, and the potential for trouble is much lower.

Instead of more than 450 prospects, there will be only about 150, Barnard said. There will be no "big band" parties, like the one Vacanti fell victim at, he added. Everything, by nature of the spring rush, will be toned down.

This season's rush therefore provides a road for recovery which will hopefully lead to a productive rush system.

THE FOCAL POINT of the change is the alcohol policy for the fraternity houses. The University's policy permits the consumption of alcohol in the houses only by fraternity members or "invited guests."

This "invited guests" clause presents a major problem,

however, in that an "invited guest" could be earmarked as any male or female, in an attempt by the fraternity to gain the best rushee prospects.

Fraternity members complain of those who come to rush parties only for the free beer and a chance to coax a drunken coed back home to the crib. Yet, in the past, they have hesitated in cracking down because of the ever-present search for compatible members.

BUT THOSE LOOKING for free booze will probably have to search elsewhere, because there is a good chance the IFC will ban alcohol at all future rush activities after this spring. A good number of upper-echelon Greeks are supporting the change.

Dan Pingelton

opinion editor



Others complain this would be an unfair restriction — a bowing to the forces of violence. Common rights would be forfeited, fun-seekers claim. They have a point, but it simply appears that compromises must be made.

Also being studied is a change — undoubtedly a boost — in security. Should added security pose notable additional

costs, they should be borne by the fraternities. This should pose no major problem, as Greeks excel in organizational efforts and in utilizing sources such as alumni.

FAILURE TO PROVIDE additional security would be no less than criminal neglect.

In addition, house policies must be consistent. If the Alpha Alphas are letting everyone into their rush parties, then so must the Omega Omegas, and vice versa.

Not only will effective policy changes greatly reduce the possibility of trouble, but they will probably make for a better rush on the whole. As SAE Housemother Vivian Corkill recalled, the best rush that house ever had took place a few years ago when the fraternity was on probation and could sponsor only "dry" activities.

BEYOND ALL OF THIS, things must be kept in perspective. Increased understanding between Greeks and non-Greeks must be a University goal. Within regulations, fraternities have every right to use their property, money and image however they want. Non-Greeks must realize this and accept fraternity terms when they descend on Alpha Drive.

In return, it is especially important that Greeks understand the special, lime-lit position they occupy and do as much as possible to ease any bad feelings which may linger or sprout as Greek activities proceed.

And lest the importance and immediacy of this problem be forgotten, remember one person struggling for a chance to live life like he once did, and the prayers for him that he only be able to forget.

## letters

### Alcohol article absurd

Editor:

Tricia Reeson, editor of the State Press, addressed the issue of "limited alcohol sales" on campus and the proposed "establishment of on-campus pubs" in Friday's paper.

Miss Reeson wrote, "There's hardly a need for alcohol to be served on campus" because there are a "number of bars, restaurants and other assorted watering-holes within walking distance of ASU." To defend this "weak plea" for alcohol by reasoning other campuses have alcohol available to their students "doesn't compel us to follow suit," according to Miss Reeson.

The "additional convenience" of alcohol on campus is, for Miss Reeson, not worth the effort of nine years of legislating. Finally, Miss Reeson states that this proposal should be "dealt a final death blow of reasoning and put to rest hopefully forever" because the proposal is "hardly necessary."

What other campuses offer has absolutely nothing to do with ASU, and I am surprised Miss Reeson would address this comment. The nine years of legislating only points to the fact that it takes many years to convince the Jim Coopers and Pat Wrights.

But what is most disturbing is Miss Reeson's simple reasoning by necessity. I ask the reader: what is necessary? Is the extended gynecological service at the Health Center necessary when Planned Parenthood is on Broadway and Mill Avenues? Is Career Services necessary when you can read the want ads? Are X-rated movies necessary when they are presented at the Valley Art? Is the right to protest or demonstrate on campus necessary? Are co-ed dorms or an on-campus day care center necessary? (ASU has neither.) You can see this thinking is foolish.

David Introcaso  
Graduate Student

### Church coupons OK

Editor:

In response to Ms. Schreiber and Ms. Jaffe's "astonishment" with church pamphlets being included in coupon packets distributed at Manzanita, I would like to infringe on their "religious privacy" once more.

The including of pamphlets in coupon packets is little different from any other form of advertising. Does a coupon that gives a dollar off a pizza "force" that product on the reader? When a coupon is included in a packet for 25 cents off a bottle of shampoo, must the

package state something like, "CAUTION: Hair products advertised inside?" Also, should the reader be "appalled" when a product is advertised that he or she does not "believe" in?

Advertising cannot be considered an "infringement" on a person's privacy. This pamphlet was simply presenting its message to those who would not make an effort to come and hear it, which is a very basic advertising principle.

I am truly sorry that Carol and Melanie want "nothing

to do with" the Christian faith. I am sure that the Church of the Redeemer was not attempting to hide their message, though they seemed to capture some person's attention quite well.

Concerning the actual pamphlet, this is one coupon that cannot be "redeemed." It takes more than a coupon to receive the benefits described in it. Although the coupon's cash value is only 1/20th of a cent, the message it contains is priceless.

Kevin Horton  
Senior

## Portik



### Porno fans are perverted groups

Editor:

So it looks as though we may have X-rated movies here at ASU. Fascinating, but why are they needed? I think that those who want and need such movies must fall into one of three groups: 1) those who have no sex lives and wish to live vicariously, the movies being a sort of film peep show; 2) those who are so undersexed as to need the films to stimulate them into action; and 3) those who live such active sex lives as to be perpetually tired out, hence needing the added stimulus of the porno flicks.

I don't know what to say to group No. 1; one thing to be cheerful about is that they

will suffer no unwanted pregnancies and never contract herpes type II. As to group No. 2, perhaps they have something, although more sleep and a higher protein diet might help, also. With the No. 3 bunch, your fatigue is nature's way of saying "slow down a little," and your grades might improve if you eased off a bit, incidentally.

Well, when we attend our first campus porn flick, let's try to decide which group those around us belong to. I'll be there and you can look me over, and I'll be sizing you up too.

Erotically yours,  
Cathi Williams

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press

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# New Waves

By Gary Markstein



## University pares electric bill with new computer system

By Deborah Levin

ASU's computerized energy management system will save the University approximately \$137,984 per year, according to a project manager in Physical Facilities.

"That figure could easily be increased 15 percent because of the rise in energy costs," Al Mages said.

Mages said the new system, designed to conserve energy and cut costs on electric bills, will allow space management to shut off air-conditioning equipment in portions of the buildings not in use.

EMS will begin operating in March and will pay for itself with electric bill savings in four years, he added.

In 1979, ASU's electric bill was \$4 million out of the total \$143 million University budget.

"That's really an insignificant amount, only three percent of the budget," Mages said.

A preliminary technical analysis was conducted on 11 of ASU's buildings last September to determine the amount of energy which could be saved, Mages said.

As a result of the energy evaluation, ASU received a \$67,099 federal grant two months ago for another technical analysis of the buildings and to implement energy conservation measures, he said.

An additional \$279,000 grant was received to extend the

energy management system to four more buildings (the College of Nursing, the Education Lecture Hall, Language and Literature Building, and the Palo Verde dormitory), he added.

ASU's long-range goal is to install the energy management system in all campus buildings, he added.

Mages said ASU does not have to contend with winter weather heating problems similar to those of other universities in colder parts of the country.

"Our big problems are with cooling, not heating," Mages said.

Although federal regulations require compliance with fixed thermostat settings — 65 degrees in the winter and 78 degrees in the summer — guidelines are not enforced because regular inspections are not scheduled, Mages said.

"But we comply anyway," he added. "There are cash and jail fines for noncompliance."

To conserve summertime energy, Mages said portions of buildings not in use are closed.

"Murdock Hall is shut down for three months during the summer," he said. "We put screens on windows to eliminate heat from the sun on east- and west-side windows."

Roofing insulation has been installed and buildings are designed with fewer windows, he said.

## God wants to experience Princeton college life

College Press Service

Hoping to be accepted to the Class of 1985, God wrote a "personal statement" sent in December to the Princeton Admissions Office that He would like to "experience first-hand what college life is presently like." He added that it did not seem right that He listen in on courses when He has not been admitted.

The application was brought to the attention of James Wickenden, director of admissions, who reported to the Princeton Weekly Bulletin that the candidate entered his name only as "God." In describing

Himself, God checked both male and female for gender and checked all possible ethnic origins, in addition to writing "You name it!" next to the ethnic origin response marked "other."

Wickenden said he was not surprised at the applicant's test scores, which included perfect 800s on both the math and verbal portions of the SAT. However, He hadn't fared quite as well on the College Entrance Examination Board's achievement tests. An error on the relativity question on the physics achievement test dropped the score to only

760. On the application, though, God resolutely maintained "Einstein is wrong," perhaps proving that to err is divine.

In the essay portion of the application, God wrote His academic and intellectual interests included "discreetly helping people and listening to prayers."

Also included in his "non-academic activities" were "arranging the weather," which takes up 168 hours each week, as does "listening to prayers."

The admissions office has no idea where the applica-

tion came from, but said that the question received much speculation from students. The director has not received any applications involving fictitious persons since that time, and does not expect that this incident will trigger any other practical jokes.

In releasing the information about the candidate, Wickenden noted that a separate application had been included in the envelope. Even God, it seems, cannot escape certain human conditions. He applied for financial aid.

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## Student judiciary will review peers

# Dormitory dispute board formed

A panel of students will be the deciding disciplinary factor in problems ranging from roommate disputes to minor drug abuse problems. One student from each of the dormitories will serve on the panel. Three of these students will decide each case. Although there are few residence hall disciplinary problems, the housing administration felt a need for dormitory students with grievances against them to be judged by their peers.

By Gayle L. Gould

The new Residence Hall Association Judicial Board will be reviewing cases involving dormitory discipline problems and resident conflicts by mid-semester, according to the assistant director of housing for education.

Joseph F. Kienle III said the housing administration felt the need for a student judicial board so dormitory residents with grievances against them will have the opportunity to be judged by their peers.

Kienle said he sees few major changes in the proposal for the judicial board, which is currently being reviewed by the Housing Office.

Kienle said the proposed board will hear cases ranging from quiet-hour violations to serious roommate disputes and from personal or University damage to possession of illegal drugs.

"If a student denied an allegation, then he could ask for review by the RHABJ," Kienle said.

He added if there was distinct evidence of illegal drug possession, the University Police would handle the case because "it's too difficult of a situation to put students in."

The board will be comprised of one student volunteer elected from each of the residence halls.

If the problem is serious enough, the board could request a

student be relocated or removed, Kienle said.

Residence hall problems are now handled individually by the unit director in each dormitory.

If a student is dissatisfied with the unit director's decision, he can request a procedure and policy review from Kienle.

During the fall semester, Kienle said he saw 10 to 12 disciplinary cases, some of which had obvious clear-cut decisions which students did not dispute.

Kienle added, "We really don't have a major disciplinary problem in the halls."

Robert Bessette, unit director of Ocotillo Hall, said he dealt with three cases of roommate conflicts last fall.

Bessette feels the judicial board will provide an alternative to going to the administration with problems.

He said he will encourage the residents in Ocotillo to take disputes to the student board.

Stephen Podwojski, unit director of Sahuaro Hall, said 45 to 50 percent of the disciplinary problems he encounters have to do with liquor.

Podwojski said last semester there were about 90 incidents of disciplinary problems at Sahuaro, ranging from violations of quiet-hours to theft.



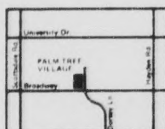
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The Surface Transportation Department of Conoco Inc. will be on campus to discuss employment opportunities. All Business students graduating in May or August are invited to attend.

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## Registrar to aid tracing of draft non-registrants

By Gibby Gorman

Students who were born in 1960 or 1961 and did not register for the draft could be tracked down by the Selective Service System from information gained through the Registrar's Office.

Records of ASU students would only be released if the request fell within the boundaries of the Family Education and Rights Act set up to protect the student's educational record, William Haid, the associate registrar, said.

But if the SSS demand for student records did not conflict with the law, "we would have no choice but to comply with the Selective Service System," Haid said.

According to the National On-Campus Report, Betty Alexander, public information officer for the SSS, said the federal privacy law would not protect directory information contained in college and university records, but each school can determine its own privacy standards.

"If school officials believe it would be a violation of a student's privacy, then those would be records we couldn't use," Alexander said.

The report said estimates of non-registration ranges from 5 to 7 percent according to the SSS and up to 25 percent from media reports.

## Job interviews must entertain, dean says

College Press Service

Eugene Williams, a dean at Sojourner-Douglas College, wouldn't mind putting a little show business in a personal area of students' lives: the job interview.

Williams thinks students should be going to job interviews with a complete audio-visual presentation of themselves, to sell themselves to prospective employers.

"We're not trying to help that prospective teacher who has some beauty and shiny teeth," Williams said. "We're trying to give people the opportunity to demonstrate their abilities."

The "opportunity" is something Williams calls The Audio-Visual Portfolio, which he's now trying to market to students nationally.

The student who buys — at prices starting at \$42.95 — will get the chance to present work samples, an autobiography and even a professional philosophy through a slide presentation, accompanied by an audio cassette.

"If a person is applying for a teaching position, the pictures will show him working with students, interacting with parents and the community. Through the tapes, the employer can hear what the person actually sounds like in the classroom," Williams said.

Ruth Parcell, of UCLA's career office, likes the idea. "Any way a student can present himself more imaginatively would be good," she said. "And it certainly would be interesting to try."

## Hayden Library begins quest for new archivist

ASU has begun a nationwide search for an archivist to direct the operations of the Hayden Library's Arizona Collections.

Dr. Charles Colley, who served as archivist, field collector, and head of the Arizona Collections for the past seven years, recently resigned.

He is the new director of Special Collections at the University of Texas-Arlington Library.

Dr. Donald E. Riggs, University librarian, says applications will be taken through March 15. The vacancy is being advertised in national trade journals and metropolitan newspapers.

"We're seeking a person with formal education, training and experience as an archivist-field collector to head the Arizona Collections," he explained. The new archivist will begin work July 1.

## High tuition turns minorities away

Tuition hikes at state universities in the West may be driving away minorities, according to a report by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

Most Western universities base tuition raises on the inflation rate and the amount of state aid instead of evaluating the effect of higher tuition on future enrollment and amount of financial aid, the commission said.

By using these narrow guidelines, the report said administrators fail to consider they are driving away minority students unable to pay the increased tuition costs and they're increasing the burden on state legislatures, which must bail out needy students.

But Bob Lawless, associate director of finance for the Board of Regents, disagreed with the report and called it "a rather harsh assessment."

Lawless said the state pays for 80 percent of a student's education costs at Arizona universities and sets tuition in a responsible manner.

"I think they (the Regents) do try to be responsible. Our in-state charges are not as high as similar schools elsewhere," Lawless said.

Dennis Vilehland, a WICHE research associate, said minorities are more sensitive to tuition hikes and "are more likely to drop out when the price goes up."

## Spring rush for sororities

Eight sororities at ASU will conduct spring rush from Feb. 7 through Feb. 12.

Rush applications are available at the ASU Dean of Students Office or at the MU information desk.

The registration deadline is Jan. 31.

Additional information is available from Student Activities Advisor Sarah Petrie, ASU Dean of Students' Office, 965-6547.

## Researcher to lecture today

A John Hopkins University researcher who is internationally known for his work with gifted children will lecture today at ASU.

Julian C. Stanley will speak on "Educating the Gifted" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

Stanley is the director and founder of the Study of

Mathematically Precocious Youth at John Hopkins, a decade-old program that has identified and followed the development of some 10,000 gifted youths.

The address, sponsored by the ASU College of Education, is free and open to the public.

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PERFECT  
ALL THE TIME.

# Poet tackles publ

Poems emphasize growin

By Julie Mann

Mary Tysoe took 'the road not taken' by many poets and published her own book of poems.

Tysoe, 26, a former ASU student, said she realized only action would turn her dreams into reality and produced her book of poems single-handedly.

"Part of the process of dreaming things, whatever they are, instead of just dreaming, is to do them," Tysoe said.

"I've written poetry for a long time so the motivation (for the book) wasn't the process of writing, but putting it all together."

Tysoe, who is finishing her degree in business at Phoenix Community College, previously attended ASU for two and one-half years.

"Looking Out From the Inside" is the book of original poems authored, hand-lettered, published, advertised and distributed by the author.

"The poems are a personal approach to different experiences and relationships and the growing process that we all go through,"

Tysoe said. "They're meta-physical."

Tysoe's book of poems was published last December and has sold 200 copies since its conception.

"The demand is just beginning," she said. "I've just got it distributed to bookstores and I'm just starting to advertise about it."

With the original idea for the book of poems, Tysoe did not go to different publishers to sell her ideas, but instead went to different printers.

"I told them what I wanted as the end result," Tysoe said. "I looked at different formats and got estimates on the most feasible."

Going through the process of doing the book herself gave Tysoe "more freedom."

"I didn't have to go through all the paper-work people or let them accept or reject me," she said.

Tysoe said successfully organizing the promotion for her book has given her the confidence to deal with people in the outside world, a

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# publication alone

growing processes

"They're meta-  
book of poems was  
last December  
200 copies since  
n.  
and is just begin-  
said. "I've just  
distributed to  
and I'm just  
advertise about

subject "school never really  
touches."

"Whether or not you know  
different theories, you need  
to know ways to bring it  
across in a personal way,"  
she said.

Tysoe said the response to  
her book has been encourag-  
ing.

"I've gotten some really  
neat letters from people who  
have picked it up," she said.  
"People I don't even know  
say 'Yes we identify with you  
and we think it's neat you  
share our ideas'."

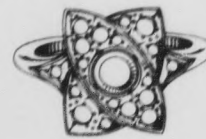
Tysoe said she is not cer-  
tain if she will publish a se-  
quel to the book but she is  
"always writing and letting  
go of some of those feelings"  
through poetry.

"It helps us grow to finish  
one segment of our lives and  
go on to something else," she  
said.

She added she is presently  
working on greeting cards  
that combine the type of  
photography and poetry  
along the "same line as the  
works in the book."



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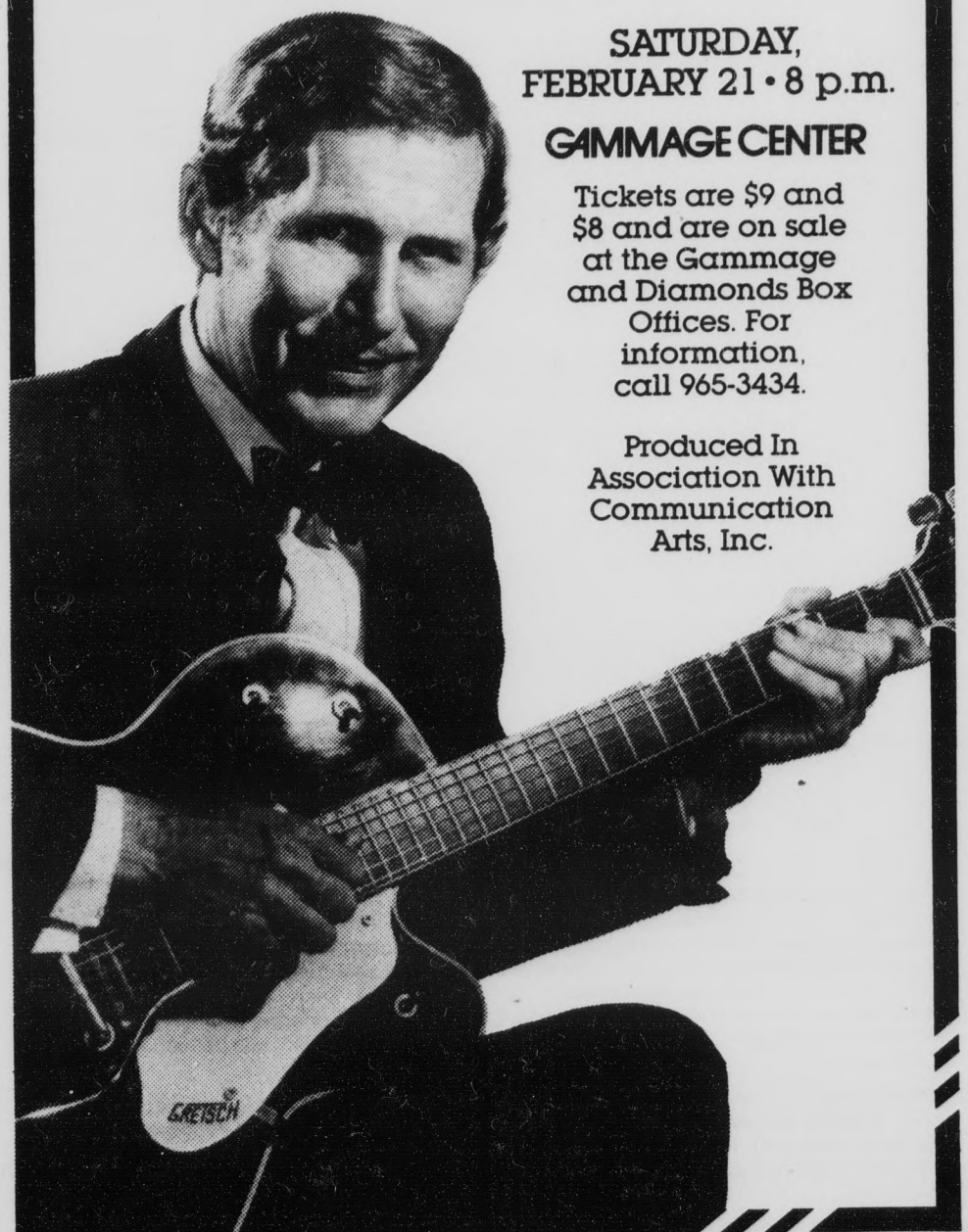
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School's out.

Photo by Jeff Topping

Every day between classes Palm Walk resembles the congested sidewalks of a metropolis as thousands of students stroll to their next destination.

## Dorm residents await verdict after discovery of marijuana

By David Schwartz

The fate of two students who had five marijuana plants confiscated from their dormitory room will be decided today, the Palo Verde West unit director said.

Rick Connell said the plants were impounded by University Police Friday, and the necessary disciplinary measures will be administered after careful consideration of the situation.

Connell refused to identify the students and declined to comment further on the matter before a decision is reached.

Joe Kienle, assistant director of housing, said the marijuana incident is the first time he has been faced with drug possession in the dormitories this school year.

Kienle said the only time drastic actions are taken against a drug offender is when the student becomes a disciplinary problem and a habitual drug user.

"We normally don't take serious disciplinary action for the first time students are caught with drugs," Kienle said.

Possession of marijuana in Arizona can be classified as a felony or a misdemeanor depending on such circumstances as the amount of marijuana confiscated and the number of previous narcotics charges.

The penalties can range from one year in the state prison and \$1,000 fine to five years in jail and a \$50,000 fine.

Sgt. Charles Erickson of the University Police said officers routinely patrol the dorms in response to "normal" police calls, such as trespassers in the dormitories.

He said officers don't "actively" patrol the dormitories looking for drugs, but sometimes anonymous tips come into the police station on potential violations.

"If an officer smells what he thinks might be marijuana during his routine patrol, he has just suspicion of crime and can enter the student's room," Erickson said.

He said only a few cases of narcotics violations on-campus occurred in 1980.

"Arizona has one of the harshest narcotics

laws in the country," the political director for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws said.

George Farnham said his organization advocates educating people about drugs and their possible effects and not implementing "harsh" penalties for drug possession or use.

NORML is the largest lobbying organization in the country fighting for the decriminalization of marijuana.

**Possession of marijuana in Arizona can be classified as a felony or a misdemeanor depending on such circumstances as the amount of marijuana confiscated and the number of previous narcotics charges. The penalties can range from one year in the state prison and \$1,000 fine to five years in jail and a \$50,000 fine.**

"We feel that adults should have the right to possess, cultivate and use marijuana in the privacy of their own homes," Farnham said.

Sgt. G. Dick, of the Department of Public Safety, said he is concerned the "younger generation" will use drugs to cope with the realities of life.

"We are only a reactionary force, and prevention through education is the key to the problem of drug abuse," Dick said.

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# Health system needs review, member says

By J.J. Martin

The health care system in the United States is too expensive and needs to be re-evaluated, a member of the Arizona House of Representatives said Monday.

Peter Goudinoff, D-Tucson, told nearly 100 people in the MU Arizona Room the current system is constructed for the convenience of doctors and at prices that are much too high.

"There is ample and scientific evidence that shows nurses can take care of 80 to 90 percent of the ailments patients enter the doctors office with, and at a lower price," he said. "Most people can be taken care of at the initial level."

Goudinoff said the government needs to install a consumer-oriented health care system in order to lower medical costs.

"I want to lower the quality of health care because it costs too much," he said. "You don't need to go to a doctor for a headache or hangnail. We need to create that intermediate level and this is where the nurse practitioner comes in."

Nurse practitioners have been proven to give higher quality care at the initial level than most doctors can and are finally cracking the medical monopoly, he added.

Goudinoff said health insurance in this country is based on a form of "socialism."

"The socialist concept is 'to each according to his needs,'" he said. "Based on this precept we have socialized health insurance. Most people have their health insurance provided to them by the companies they work for, therefore there is no motivation to shop around."

Because people do not shop around, insurance companies do not have to keep their costs down in order to compete with each other, he said.

Goudinoff said the government should help in the fight to keep costly health insurance down.

"There's no motivation to keep the medical insurance costs down," he said.

"The government has got to provide some economic incentives and make the people seek the lowest price instead of just taking what they get."

He said people are not vocal enough about the faults in health care and that they should voice their opinions.

"What the present health care system needs is feedback, feedback and still more feedback, he added."



Peter Goudinoff

## Police probing girl's death

Phoenix police are investigating the death of an ASU sophomore who apparently was intoxicated when her car plunged from a cliff last week, according to a police spokesman.

The body of Kirsten Marie Lyberg, 18, was found Jan. 23 near Dreamy Draw Dam, 2400 E. Northern. Police sources said the student lost control of

the car as she approached the cliff, turned the wheels to the right, and tumbled 40 feet to the bottom of a cliff. The car then fell another 45 feet to the bottom of a gully.

Lyberg graduated from Shadow Mountain High School with honors. A business administration major at ASU, Lyberg was a member of Kappa Alpha

Theta sorority and lived in Palo Verde Main at the time of her death.

Services were held Jan. 25 at Sheperd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Phoenix. Lyberg is survived by her parents, Sylvia and Kenneth Lyberg of Phoenix; a brother, Erik; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Maurer of Phoenix.

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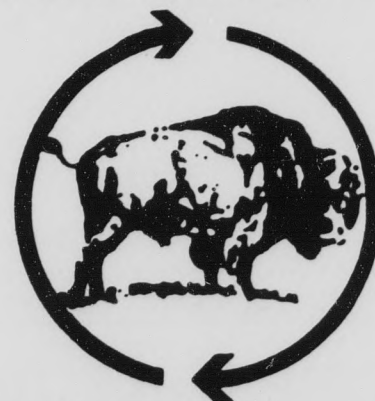
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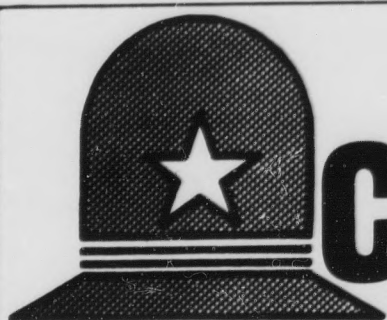
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# CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 18-24, 1981

| CRIME             | THIS WEEK | YEAR TO DATE |
|-------------------|-----------|--------------|
| SEXUAL ASSAULT    | 0         | 0            |
| ROBBERY           | 0         | 0            |
| ASSAULT           |           |              |
| AGGRAVATED        | 0         | 0            |
| SIMPLE            | 0         | 0            |
| BURGLARY          | 2         | 6            |
| THEFTS            |           |              |
| BIKES             | 20        | 26           |
| PERSONAL PROPERTY | 26        | 32           |
| STATE PROPERTY    | 2         | 3            |
| AUTO THEFTS       | 0         | 0            |
| VANDALISM         | 3         | 12           |

#### CRIME PREVENTION TIP:

In an emergency situation on the ASU campus and you need either a police officer, paramedic or fire personnel, go to the nearest pay telephone, dial Operator and advise that this call is an emergency and that you wish to be connected to the ASU Police Department. The operator will connect you with the ASU Police dispatcher who will dispatch police, paramedic or fire units to your location. **No coin is needed to dial the operator.**

For routine calls for service, please call the ASU Police Department at 965-3456.

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The **Native American Student Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the MU Navajo Room to discuss the theme for culture week and the T-shirt sale.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet today at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of P.V. Main for "Tuesday Night Live."

**Alpha Kappa Psi**, the professional business fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the MU, room 222 for the pledge oath.

The **Christian Coalition** will meet at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in Danforth Chapel to discuss "The Listening Room," the Gospel of John without commentary.

The **Leisure Studies Majors Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 28 on the second floor of the MU.

**Mortar Board** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in the MU Yuma Room to discuss Academic Awareness Week and membership selection.

**Tau Beta Pi**, the national engineering honor society, will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 28 in ECG 330 to discuss semester activities and committee formation.

**United Campus Christian Ministry** will meet at 9

p.m. Jan. 28 in Danforth Chapel to celebrate Holy Communion.

The **Young Soviet Alliance Forum** will meet at 12 p.m. Jan. 29 in the MU Santa Cruz Room to present "How to Fight Reaganism," a report

back from the 20th national convention of the Young Soviet Alliance.

The **Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in the MU. Check the information board for location.

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Films Due: Feb. 23, 1981 - March 6, 1981

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A \$10.00 per film entry fee is due when the entry of intent is submitted.

For entry procedures: Contact the MUAB Film Committee in the Activities Center, or call 965-6649.



# sports

## Listerless Devils rip Wildcats behind Scott's blistering shot

By Kevin Widlie

The talent-stripped Arizona Wildcats were bidding to knock off the seventh-ranked ASU cagers Saturday afternoon, but their bid ended only two minutes into the game.

"We had the chance early to tie it up (at 4-2 ASU) but missed a layup and that was it," Arizona's Coach Fred Snowden said. "We tried climbing back up that hill but wound up sliding back down."

The Sun Devils pummeled the 'Cats, 83-65, in front of a regional TV audience and a University Activity Center crowd of 6,896.

ASU started quickly, jumping to repeated first half leads of double figures before ending the 20-minute session ahead, 40-26.

"We had to divert very early from our game plan," Snowden said. "We had wanted to go inside."

The main reason Freddy "The Fox" wanted the inside power attack was because Devil center Alton Lister again watched the game in street clothes. Snowden's big man, 6-foot-10 sophomore Frank Smith, had been sink-

ing nearly 78-percent of his field goal attempts in UA's first six conference games.

"Frank's been doing a yeoman's job for us," Snowden said. "By the time he graduates he'll be an All-American."

The slender Smith hit but one shot in the first half, and finished the game with seven points.

ASU's big gun in the first half was guard Byron Scott, whose revived shooting touch sizzled the nets for 14 tallies. Scott, who was named outstanding player in the "Big Game", wound up accounting for 21 points and chipped in nine rebounds for the 14-2 Sun Devils.

"I've been getting my concentration back," Scott said. "I've also been going to the hoop more — just to keep 'em honest."

Scott and backcourt mate Fat Lever held frosh phenom Jeff Collins to six points, and limited the Wildcat guards to a mere 22 scores in the contest.

Despite Lister's absence, Sam Williams and Walt Stone combined to give Snowden's centers fits in the

middle.

"Sam's a great post man, it's his natural position. And Stone played very, very well in the middle," Snowden said.

"Coach told me what I had to do," Stone said. "I just had to wait for him to call on me."

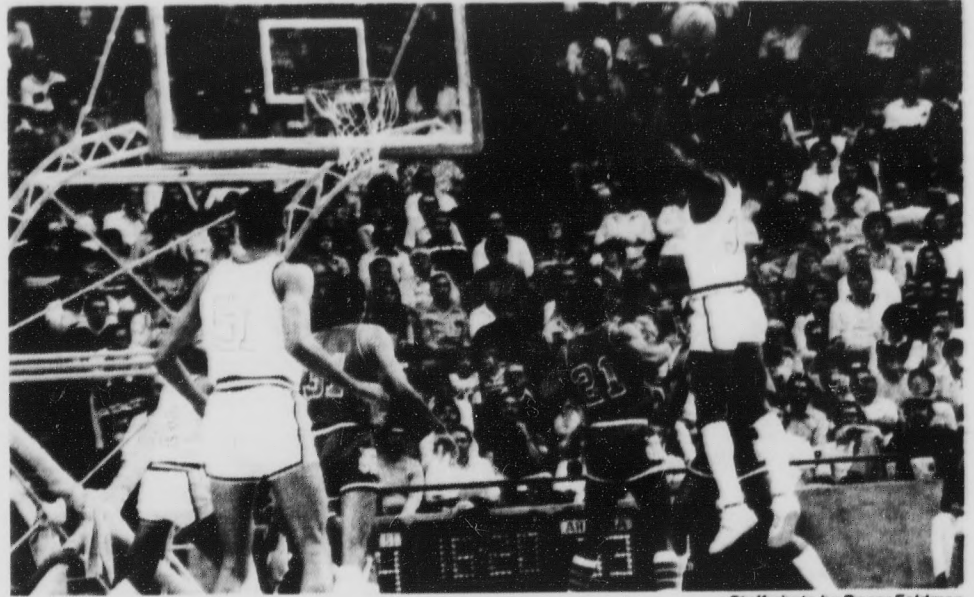
Williams had 14 points to go with Stone's total of 12. The duo assisted in ASU's board domination (52-35) with 12 caroms between them.

The second half was a sleeper, with UA never making a run at the Devils.

"We were never in a position to zone them," Snowden said.

UA's offense was so anemic, they had only one man score in double digits. That lone effort for the Wildcats was the solid performance turned in by senior forward Robbie Dosty who took game honors with 25

continued page 14



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

ASU forward Paul Williams shoots a jumper over UA's Robbie Dosty in the Sun Devils' 83-65 win. Williams finished with 13 points and nine rebounds in his second start of the season.

## Get An Edge On Spring

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Thursday, January 29, 7:30 p.m.  
"Jewish Views on Female Sexuality"  
Being a woman and a Jew, by Rabbi Seicol, Temple Chai.  
Traditional views on women's sexuality by Irv Rotter, Ord.

Friday, January 30, 7:30 p.m.  
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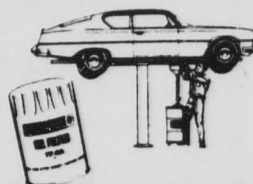
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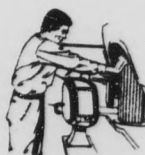
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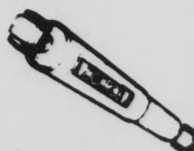
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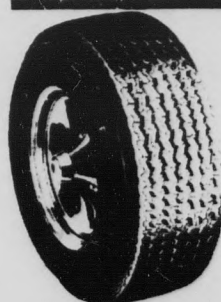
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More about

# Devils subdue hapless 'Cats

continued from page 13

points, and paced the 'Cats with seven rebounds.

Dosty, with a frame like a football linebacker, had spent the previous two winters recovering from an auto accident which resulted in a severe knee injury.

"Dosty's a great leader," the "Fox" said. "He reflects courage and the good things about athletics."

The only real surprise of the tilt was the total command that ASU's Johnny Nash held over Ron Davis.

Davis had been leading Arizona in scoring with 18.1 points per game, but had a miserable 2-for-11 day from the floor. Nash, after going scoreless against USC last week, and with a goose egg in the first half Saturday, tacked up eight points and led both clubs with 11 rebounds.

"I was initiating what he did," Nash said. "He was doing what I wanted him to do."

Wulk's bench brigade gained admittance late in

the game with Pierre Bressant, Jim Pollard and Warren Everett making token appearances.

"Most great teams go no deeper than seven on the

night in Palo Alto, Calif. Then, they tangle with the California Golden Bears on the Pac-10 TV game of the week on Monday night. ASU returns to Tempe for

**"Most great teams go no deeper than seven on the court,"**

**Snowden said. "It's (lack of depth) no problem for ASU."**

court," Snowden said. "It's (lack of depth) no problem for ASU."

The Sun Devils raised their Pac-10 record to 6-1, while the lowly Wildcats dropped to 2-5 in the conference.

The next matchup for the Devils will be against the Stanford Cardinals Friday

an encounter with Washington State's Cougars, Feb. 7.

"We were just beaten by a very good basketball team," Snowden said.

The 13 other college coaches, who have fallen to the Devils this season, would surely agree.



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

ASU forward Sam Williams battles teammate Fat Lever and an unidentified Arizona player for a rebound as the Sun Devils' Byron Scott and the Wildcats' Russell Brown look on.

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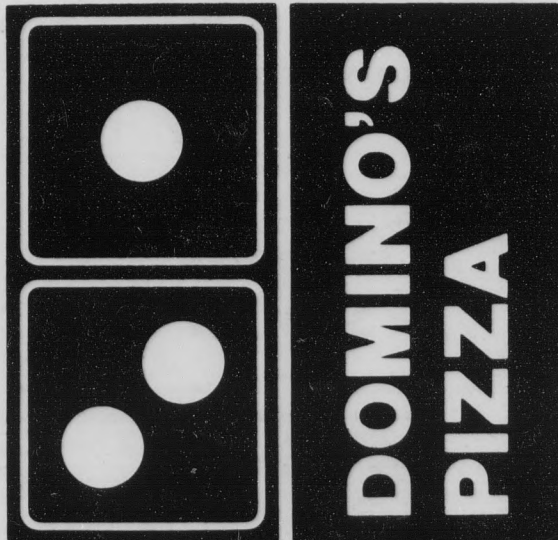


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# Palmer draws fans in 'armies' at Open

By Jeff Fries

When the Phoenix Open began last Thursday, veteran Arnold Palmer was not favored to capture the \$54,000 first place prize.

In fact, Palmer, 51, hasn't won a tournament on the Professional Golfers Association Tour since 1973 when he won the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

But when Arnie teed it up, an army of fans — "Arnie's Army" — greeted the three-time Phoenix Open champion with raucous applause and friendly chants.

And why not? Palmer has captured the hearts of many since his start on the Tour in 1955 and kept loyal fans throughout his stint in professional golf.

He has won 61 tournaments over his illustrious career and has been involved in many a sudden death round, holding a record of 14-10.

So one expects the man, who has won everything, to be in the twilight of his years on the Tour. Palmer looks at

the Phoenix Open, poor putting wasted some magnificent tee-offs and approach shots. The man is quick to agree.

"I have played probably as well as I've played in some time," Palmer commented. "My putting has been very bad. I just don't make enough putts."

Palmer said the conditions of the Phoenix Country Club were excellent and didn't blame the state of the greens for his putting woes.

"The greens are very good," he said. "It's just the way I've been hitting the putts, that's all."

Now that Palmer has won just about all the tournaments worth capturing on the Tour, he can pick and choose the ones he'd enjoy playing in — like a vacation. Golf has become a well-paying hobby for the five-time Ryder Cup team member.

"I've always tried to kinda alternate my tournaments from one year to another,"

**"The mystery still remains whether I can win or not. I haven't stopped thinking I CAN win."**

— Arnold Palmer

his career in a more optimistic light.

Once he was quoted as saying, "The mystery still remains whether I can win or not. I haven't stopped thinking I CAN win."

The popular opinion, as is with anyone aging, is that Palmer will never win again. There are so many good young golfers coming out these days, such as ASU's Tom Purtzer and Bob Gilder, it's hard for anyone to win — not just Palmer.

"There's certainly a great many good players," he said, "and we're seeing more and more players of a high quality coming out here and play. That's obvious by the scoring and general overall scoring."

"The low scoring has been pretty much in the same areas, but the overall scoring has been much better."

Despite the increase of youngsters on the Tour, Palmer still cherishes his many duels with the "Golden Bear," \$3.5 million dollar man Jack Nicklaus.

He said of all the rivalries over his 25-year tenure in the PGA, none have ever topped the one with Nicklaus.

Palmer's biggest rivalry now is with the greens. At

he said, "and play certain tournaments in different years."

"But I've always enjoyed Phoenix and enjoyed coming here (Phoenix Country Club), and usually it's a question of scheduling for me whether I come or not."

Palmer quipped that he never tried to emulate anyone's style when first breaking into professional golf. Evidently, that style was good enough.

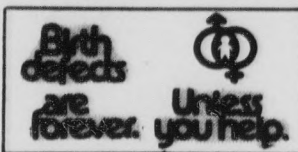
Before Palmer turned pro, he became 1954 U.S. Amateur Champion. He also was the first man ever to crack the \$1 million dollar mark in professional golf history.

For his efforts, the leading money winner on the Tour each year will be presented with the Arnold Palmer Award. Last year, Palmer was honorarily handed the award in it's first year of existence.

Lurking in all those years of experience, there must be an interesting story to how Palmer broke into professional golf.

"No, not really," he smiled, "I just came out and started playing."

Maybe we should all join the Tour.



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# Ruggers destroy Loyola by 23-10

By Pete Prisco

Although the ASU Rugby team soundly defeated Loyola-Marymount University, 23-10, last weekend, head Coach Barry Carter was not overjoyed with his team's play.

"I was rather disappointed with our play," Carter said. "We have a lot of work to do before our conference season starts on Feb. 7 against Long Beach State.

"We've played much better than we did on Saturday, so I know we can do it."

A big concern of Carter's going into the conference slate is the synchronization between the forwards and backs.

"We must improve on the combine moves between the forwards and the backs," he said. "We have to work harder on becoming a 15-

man rugby team. We must link together.

"Last year we had 33 of the 47 players who played rugby at ASU score points," Carter said. "That shows we play team-style rugby."

In Saturday's effort against Loyola, Salty Thompson paced ASU to victory, as he scored three field goals and a two-point conversion.

One of Thompson's field goals was a running drop kick from 30 yards out, which hit the cross bar and bounced through.

Also playing well for the Sun Devils was ex-football player Mike Bowles, who scored ASU's first touchdown when he barreled over three Loyola players for the score.

"Mike has been playing very well, and looks really good," Carter said. "The only thing that holds him down is a bum knee, which he hurt while playing football two years ago."

But while Thompson and Bowles both played well, the most exciting score was a touchdown by Keith Boyce.

Boyce after taking the last of a series of five passes at the five-yard line barreled in

for the score.

"We like using that play when the other teams get tired," Carter said. "We get seven players on three, so we have an advantage and we keep lateraling it down the field until we score."

Carter also said the games against Loyola and the Arizona All-Stars have really been beneficial to his team.

"We needed these to get sharp again after Christmas," he said. "I think we needed to shake a little of that holiday turkey out of our players."

Before the Sun Devils begin conference play, they first take on the Phoenix Old Boys on Saturday.

"The game against Phoenix doesn't count in the Arizona Union Champion-

ship standings because we aren't a member," Carter said. "But it's good for our team to play against some more experienced players."

Also on tap for the rugby club this week is spring semester recruiting, which begins on Wednesday.

"We are looking for serious players, who are serious about learning the sport of rugby," said team publicist Jeff Foster.

"We want the people to know that just because we have a good team, doesn't mean they should be frightened to try out," Foster said.

"Rugby is one of the most dynamic sports in the United States," he added. "And there is no better place to play and learn rugby than right here at ASU."



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

The ASU Rugby Club increased their record to 13-1, as they waded Loyola-Marymount, 23-10, Saturday at Sahuaro Field. Despite the win, head Coach Barry Carter said the team needs improvement.

## Swimmers split meets

ASU's men's and women's swimming teams both came away from weekend meets with the California Bears and The Stanford Cardinals at 1-1.

On Friday, the men's team was defeated by the Bears, 62-51 while the ASU women defeated their counterparts, 80-68.

The highlights of the day were when Graham Welbourn set a new Sun Devil Pool record in the 200 yard freestyle and when Dan Plant captured both the one and three meter diving event.

Leading the women were Donna Decker, who won both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, and Tricia Dollaghan, who captured both the one and three meter diving events.

Against the Cardinals Welbourn was once again the top performer for ASU's men's team, they defeated the Cards, 65-48. He won both the 100- and 200-yard freestyles and anchored the 400 yard medley relay to a new Sun Devil Pool record time of 3:25.05.

For the women, three double winners paced the Sun Devils, although they bowed to a strong Stanford team, 78-71.

The three double winners were Dollaghan in the one and three meter diving events, Kelly Gillespie in the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly, and Cheryl Gibson in the 200-yard backstroke and the 400-yard individual medley.

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