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Arizona State University

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Testimony says Lynch was discussed

Kush denies asking coaches to lie

By Jeff Sellers

Former ASU football coach Frank Kush testified Tuesday he never asked his assistant coaches to lie or perjure themselves about his alleged punch of former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge.

Kush said an offensive coaches' meeting held shortly after Rutledge filed his \$2.2 million lawsuit included no mention of the suit, but there was discussion of Rick Lynch, an ASU athletic booster.

"Lynch was causing problems," Kush said in court, adding Lynch was bothering players. "He was attempting to get players to make statements about the Rutledge incident."

Kush testified he told the assistant coaches at the meeting to ignore Lynch and "stick together on this," but added he did not ask them to synchronize their stories on the incident.

"Lynch was causing problems . . . He was attempting to get players to make statements."

Rutledge is suing Kush, former assistant coach Bill Maskill, ASU and others, claiming Kush punched him after a poor punt in the 1978 game against the University of Washington and harassed him into surrendering his scholarship.

During his second day on the stand, Kush responded "No

sir" and "I don't recall" to many of the allegations presented by Rutledge's attorney Robert O. Hing.

Kush said he could not remember ever grabbing Rutledge's face mask but said there was "a possibility" he may have slapped Rutledge's helmet during the 1978 game.

Hing did not question Kush directly about the alleged punch.

Kush testified he discussed the incident on Oct. 6, 1979 with Gene Felker, executive director of the Sun Angels, an ASU booster group.

Kush reached back with his right hand while he described Felker's recollection of the incident. Kush testified Felker said he saw Kush's hands "in a (back) position," like he "was going to swing." He added he did not recall specifically what Felker told him.

Kush also testified he had no recollection of discussing the alleged punch during a Sept. 22, 1979 meeting with former ASU tackle Steve Chambers.

"He (Chambers) wanted to apologize, there was rumors going around that he was spilling his guts out (about the incident), and he denied it," Kush told the court.

Chambers has testified in a deposition he saw Kush give a "knuckle punch" to Rutledge's face mask.

Rutledge claims in the suit that after an early 1978 game, in which he was not allowed to dress in uniform, Kush called him a liar for saying he had been redshirted (sitting out games for one year to extend eligibility).

"I definitely did not call Rutledge a liar," Kush testified Tuesday.

Rutledge has testified he did not suit up for the 1978 season

opener against the University of Pacific because he was red-shirted.

Kush testified he told the team on the Monday following the U of P game that no player can decide on his own if he is red-shirted.

Hing tried to show Rutledge may have been redshirted during the U of P game by playing a radio tape recording made after the second 1978 game against Brigham Young University.

"He (Chambers) wanted to apologize. There was rumors going around that he was spilling his guts out (about the incident)."

In the tape Kush said, "We thought about redshirting him (Rutledge), but were so desperate about the kicking game we wanted him in there."

Kush responded by testifying that Rutledge had requested a red shirt before the U of P game, so he decided to have Rutledge sit out to motivate him.

Kush testified he could not remember making the defamatory statements about Rutledge which appeared in an Oct. 30, 1978 *Arizona Republic* article. In the story Kush was quoted as saying Rutledge would never punt again for ASU.

Kush testified he apologized to Rutledge about the article.

Permanent closures planned for campus street sections

By Richard Burr

Portions of Orange Street and Union Drive are scheduled to be permanently closed Monday with the long-range possibility of paving a mall over those sections, the University police chief said Tuesday.

George Bays said the areas will be blocked off because of an increase in student congestion and near-miss accidents there.

The closure will be in effect 24 hours-a-day, Monday through Friday, he said.

"This is the result of a combined survey done by the Associated Students officers,

the ad hoc parking committee and the safety committee," Bays said. "Disabled student representatives were also involved."

More disabled students are crossing from Cady Mall to the Classroom Office Building on Orange Street, and they are endangered by the increasing traffic, he added.

Bill Phelps, associate vice president of business affairs, also said turning the street portions into a mall is the eventual goal.

"One thing we need to do is get the money budgeted into

the five-year plan," Phelps said. "Also, we need to work out the problem of getting access for trucks to make deliveries to the general stores and the Central Plant."

Bays said advisory signs will be posted in the blocked-off area to warn motorists.

Advance warning is being given to ensure compliance with the closure, he added.

Bicycles, wheelchairs, automobiles that normally park in Lot No. 22 and authorized University vehicles will not be affected by the change.



Photo by Mark Kindig

Mixed company

Freshman business major Kurt Sorensen works on his gymnastics on Gammage lawn to the accompaniment of Ken Goodenberger, a sophomore music major.

Inside Today

Government control of media "an old problem"

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Coach hopeful for "inconsistent" Cougars

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news briefs

from the Associated Press

MINISTER PLEADS INNOCENT TO BRIBERY CHARGES

JERUSALEM — Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abutzeira pleaded innocent to bribery charges Tuesday at the opening of a trial that could become a political campaign issue in Israel's June election. It was the first time in Israel's 32-year history that a Cabinet minister had gone on trial. Coming at the outset of what promises to be a bitterly fought election campaign, the trial could further damage Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition government.

KANIA MAKES SHARP ATTACK ON UNIONS

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's Communist Party leader, in his strongest denunciation of the independent trade union movement, accused Solidarity on Tuesday of seeking to become a "political opposition party" and of spreading anarchy. Stanislaw Kania affirmed the government's opposition to a union of private farmers and said Poland was faced with "manifestations of anarchy" and with transformation of Solidarity into an organization "far removed from what is laid down in its statutes."

REAGAN OUTLINES BUDGET CUTS TO MAYORS

WASHINGTON — Big city mayors said President Reagan told them Tuesday that his drive to prune federal spending means sharp cuts in urban aid and major changes in a program that provides money for cities hard hit by recession. "These people are serious about cutting and we have to be serious about reducing our expectation from government and accepting and absorbing our share of the cuts," said Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut III, president of the National League of Cities.

SWEDEN URGES REAGAN TO END SALT II OBJECTIONS

GENEVA, Switzerland — Sweden called on the Reagan administration Tuesday to drop objections to the Salt II arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union, saying the alternative would be a "futile" stepped-up arms race between the superpowers. Without mentioning the United States by name, Swedish delegate Inga Thorsson told the 40-nation Geneva disarmament conference, opening a 12-week round of talks, that "strong voices" favored shelving eight years of arms limitation talks "in another vain attempt at achieving that ... impossible nuclear superiority."

HOUSE BUDGET COMMITTEE STUDIES PROPOSED CUTS

WASHINGTON — Members of the House Budget Committee began examining specific ways to chop federal spending Tuesday as a Reagan administration list proposing major cuts in social programs circulated through Congress. Even as government officials were talking about budget trimming, the House Ways and Means Committee voted to raise the national debt limit to finance the current budget deficit, estimated to top \$55 billion in 1981.

PRICES JUMP IN LAST HALF HOUR OF TRADING

NEW YORK — Stock prices surged in the final 30 minutes of trading today after drifting up and down for most of the day. The late rally came as major banks joined a move that began last week and lowered their prime lending rates to 19½ percent from 20 percent. Many oil, high-technology and precious metal stocks recovered some of their recent losses, helped by interest among bargain hunters.

BILL ON BREAST MASTECTOMY INSURANCE PASSES HOUSE COMMITTEE

PHOENIX — A bill that would require insurers who cover mastectomies to provide benefits for breast reconstruction won approval of the Senate Health, Welfare and Aging Committee Tuesday. The committee, headed by Sen. Robert Urdane, sent the bill to the full Senate by a 6-2 vote after hearing from witnesses who said that they were told that reconstructive surgery was regarded as "unnecessary and cosmetic" by many companies.

INDUSTRIALIST WARNS OF REVOLUTION IF APARTHEID CONTINUES

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Industrialist Harry Oppenheimer, chairman of the giant Anglo American Corp., has warned of possible revolution in South Africa in five years unless blacks get major concessions. Oppenheimer's remarks, delivered in the 72-year-old industrialist's typical low-key style at a luncheon with foreign journalists on Monday, were in line with a long-held political philosophy he terms "radical conservatism."

LAWYER ARGUES MILITARY JURORS SHOULD FREE GARWOOD

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Pleading for the freedom of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who is accused of collaborating with the Vietnamese communists, defense lawyers on Tuesday argued the case is "one of a kind" and will not create any precedents for the Marine Corps. In closing arguments in the court-martial, which has been a year in the making, chief defense counsel John C. Lowe characterized Garwood as a victim of systematic intimidation that drove him insane during 14 years of captivity in Vietnam.

SAD ODYSSEY OF 85 ALIENS ENDS IN ARREST

NEW YORK — Locked inside a tractor trailer without daylight or fresh air, 85 illegal aliens traveled 2,180 miles from El Paso, Texas, to the South Bronx, nourished by a few cans of soda, some junk food and dreams of starting a new and better life. But their two-day journey ended in arrest by police and detention by immigration officials after their trailer was discovered in a seedy, burned-out section of the city on Monday. Immigration and Naturalization Service District Director Henry Dogin said Tuesday the aliens agreed to pay anywhere from \$500 to \$2,000 to get into the country.

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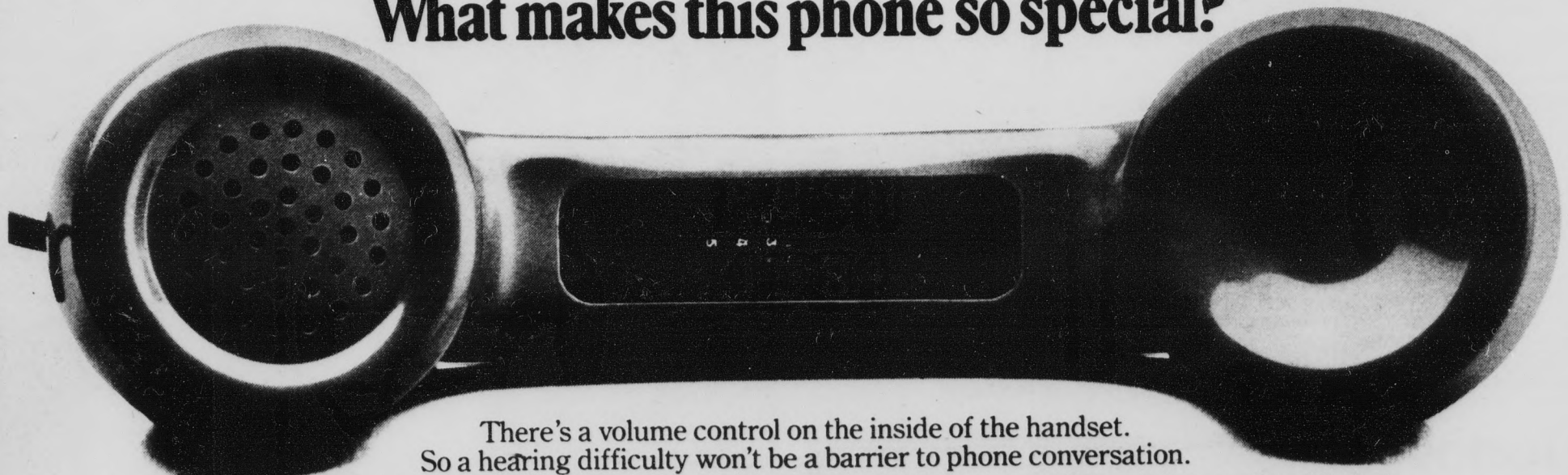


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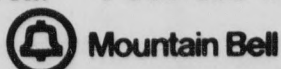


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Press secretary explains

Officials soften news

By Julie Mann

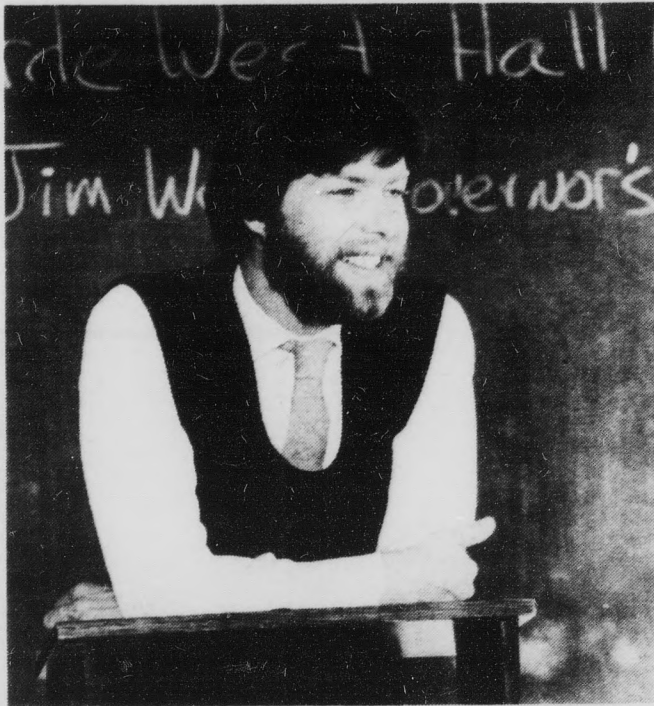
News management by the government is something the press will have to continue to live with, Gov. Bruce Babbitt's press secretary said Tuesday.

Speaking to students at Palo Verde West dormitory, Jim West said governmental control of the media is an old problem which will continue under the Reagan administration.

"Government tries to present information to the news media in the most palatable way possible," West said.

Only time will be the determinant of how the Reagan administration will affect the relationship between government and the media, he said.

"Reagan is still in a honeymoon period with the press and they'll be treating each other nicely for about six months," West said.



James West

Reagan does not like the "raucous atmosphere" of news conferences at the White House and has made attempts to make press briefings more formalized, he added.

"Whether (the press conferences are) formal or informal, I hope he (Reagan) doesn't 'stonewall' or restrain the information flow, because that's when problems arise," West added.

Reagan's choice of James Brady as press secretary was a good one, he said.

"He's bright and affable and he is open when he knows what's going on," he said. "One problem he might have is that he does not belong to the higher circle (at the White House) so he doesn't have the access to information — this could be his potential downfall."

West said some news stories are leaked to the news media to get a more favorable treatment in the media.

"Everyone (in government) manages the news," he said. Government officials are often hesitant to talk to the news media, because they are "perceived as the enemy," he said.

"The problem with dealing with reporters is that they (government officials) do get defensive and reporters' ears perk up at this defensiveness," he said.

Government officials who do not deal with the press and are apprehensive about them, frequently resort to "stonewalling" tactics, he said.

As press secretary to Babbitt, West said he is "trying to change that image."

West, who has held his current job for three months, said if he disseminates one piece of "false information" his word will never again be believable.

He also said Babbitt is "bright and articulate and has developed a working relationship with the media."

"He has done more than any other public figure to let the public and press know," West said. "It makes my job easier."

According to West, Babbitt was recently awarded the Thomas Jefferson award given annually to an elected public figure who has done the most to preserve the First Amendment.

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What is beautiful is moral, that is all there is to it.
—Gustave Flaubert

opinion

Ban bestial Disney films

It is with the deepest regret that I report the fact that animated Disney features are being shown on the campus of Arizona State University.

These films, with their depictions of animals possessing human characteristics functioning in human circumstances are degrading and debasing. The shame and humiliation these films bring to bear on the human race is deplorable.

In addition, the aberrant fantasy themes common to all these films, I feel, are unsuitable for mature university students.

How can we expect the community at large to

respect our University when its students are tainted by the suspicion that they are living in a dream world? The negative publicity generated by these films can only reflect badly on all of ASU.

I BELIEVE THAT STUDENTS ought to have the opportunity to study in a respectable and uncorrupted atmosphere, free from the moral hazard that these films represent.

Of course, the students of this University have a right to view whatever material they wish, but we must draw the line when reprehensible films like these are the ones under consideration.

I know that it is perfectly

legal for these films to be shown at ASU, but that does not make it right.

cial theatre or else rent them to watch in the privacy of their own homes.

merit." However, this ignores the fact that these films were never meant to be shown in an academic environment in the first place.

It has been my experience that the people who enjoy this type of material fall into three categories: 1) those who use these films to enhance a drug experience; 2) people who are in the midst of their "second childhood"; and 3) those who are just plain childish.

Why ASU would want to attract this type of undesirable audience to its campus is beyond me. And even this overlooks the problem of cookie crumbs on the floor

and gum stuck under the seats.

IN SHORT, this University does not need Disney cartoons. The moral leadership of ASU needs to apply itself to the task of providing good films for its students — the type of film that imparts virtue. Any other criterion is worthless.

Why let this cancer infect our campus?

I urge the administration and student government to take immediate action on this extremely vital issue before it is too late. The price we will have to pay for their apathy will be the turpitude of our students.

Guest Columnist
Andy Cohen

Diversions Editor

Why is it necessary to show these films on campus at all? Students who wish to view this type of material can easily go to a commer-

IT HAS BEEN ARGUED that not all Disney films are of an objectionable nature. "Fantasia" is often pointed to as a film having "artistic

letters

The Ban...

Free speech is battering ram
for 'State Press' intimidation

Editor:

Perhaps the editors of the State Press need to call a board meeting. Many readers detect a certain confusion in its pages concerning the interesting matter called FREE SPEECH. In the past week alone we have been treated to no fewer than three high-flown disquisitions on this subject, the last two of which were embarrassingly transparent displays of editorial bullying and self-infatuation.

First in dreadfulness was a flatulent confection in defense of X-rated movies. The reasoning of this effort, consisting entirely of the idea that those who disagree with the editor's point of view are fools, and the sophistry which contends that "value judgments" are out of court, as in support of FREE SPEECH.

Next comes a defense of the Hillel rabbi, a notorious campus parasite who pockets \$40 plus per year for wearing short pants, planning ice cream socials and cultivating a look of grim determination as if he had something more difficult to do than get to his office before 10:30 on alternative days.

It seems this worthy, although he prevented a visiting rabbi from speaking at Hillel, has won the applause of a State Press editorialist even as the idol of FREE SPEECH had only yesterday been held out to readers (now fairly dazzled by the glare of State Press logic and the dialectical imperatives of this wonderful and useful doctrine) as high principle.

"Last Tango" absolutely, Rabbis, absolutely not. The editors know obscenity, nay the "criminal" when they see it. Readers are as unlikely to believe that FREE SPEECH is the real issue in these matters, or that the editors have any good notion of what it might mean, as they are unlikely to confuse State Press babble on the subject with diversity of opinion.

FREE SPEECH at the State Press is self-evidently a battering ram, an instrument for intimidation, in the hands of a few irresponsible and unthinking students who have thus far this semester distinguished themselves for arrogance and for the abuse of a cherished right.

Gina Cryer
Junior
Liberal Arts

Letter Policy

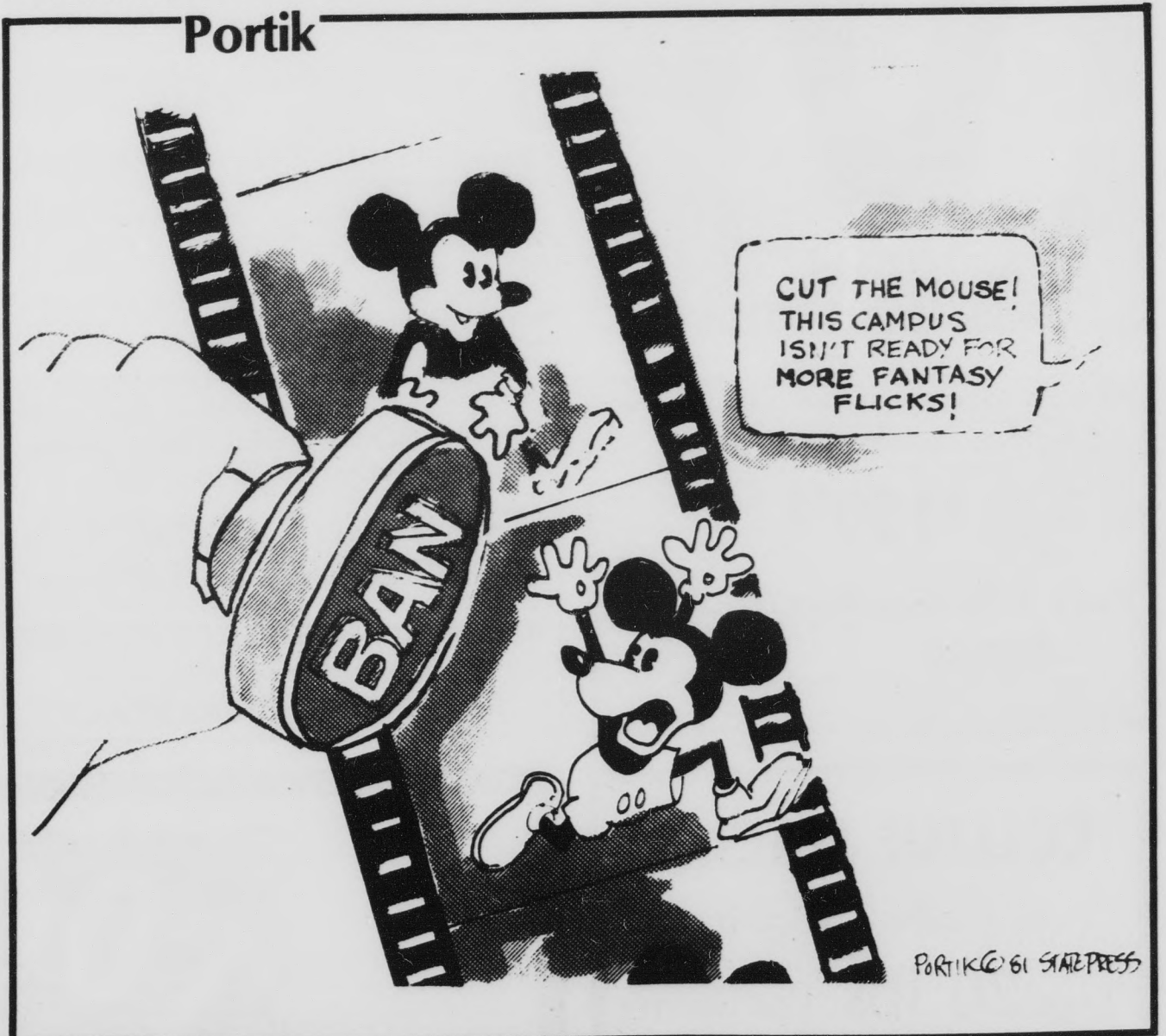
The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.



Moralists mock democracy

Editor:

I feel the decision of the ASASU Executive Committee "to not allow" X-rated films on campus this semester is an appalling infringement on all students' constitutional rights.

What's more alarming is that Executive Vice President Bob Mulhern and Senator Matthew Scully

have deemed this a "moral" issue, and have appointed themselves as our moral spokespersons.

Our student government is supposedly designed to represent the general student population. The Executive Committee's decision couldn't reflect the average student attitude;

it's too clouded by certain members' own single beliefs.

To permit the screening of X-rated films is neither condoning nor condemning their content. In a democracy, each adult individual is free and capable of deciding whether or not they want to

see such a film. For a few students to deprive a freedom of choice from all students is certainly not a victory for democracy, but rather, a mockery of it.

David Christian
Junior,
Journalism

Where will censorship stop?

Editor:

Since I saw "Last Tango in Paris" approximately five years ago at the Neeb Hall film series on campus, the decision of the student legislative council to censor X-rated films may be far too late to save, at least, this soul.

"Last Tango in Paris" was an extremely fine film. It was powerfully dramatized, brilliantly acted, and aesthetically portrayed.

There have been several other X-rated films shown on campus. These have been popular and entertaining. A university community should provide an adult audience for films. The whole issue of censorship is antithetical to the pur-

poses of an academic community and of a university education, as well as a violation of individual freedoms. Certain values are missing in the education of students who approve censorship.

Another issue to be considered is the limits of censorship. Will textbooks, lectures, and other programs next be censored? Who shall assume the role of censor? How will censorship be enforced?

Susan Starrfield
Graduate,
Secondary Education

more letters

Films liked more

Editor:

In response to an article in the Jan. 29 *State Press* entitled "X-rated films dumped by ASASU," we would like to make a few observations. We should mention "we" are a small specialized Ad hoc committee on studying various campus problems which need popular answers.

One of the more interesting statements in the article was the statistic that only 17.6 percent of students surveyed had attended an X-rated flick. The article implied that this percentage does not warrant enough campus interest to continue showing X-rated films. 17.6 percent of 36,000 students is approximately 6300 students, which is a hell of a lot of individuals.

There is more apparent interest for X-rated flicks than ASU basketball, despite the AP's ranking of ASU as fifth nationally. It may be advisable to cancel the basketball games and show X-rated flicks in the Activity Center for all 6300 fans.

In addition, approximately 10 percent of the student population voted in the ASASU elections, even with the polls open five days. Apparently the ASASU decision makers who canned X-rated flicks have less popular support than "Deep Throat."

Therefore, let's cancel ASASU elections and have an X-rated film fest to increase campus interest and participation.

Ad hoc Committee of Campus Flicks

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The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

New Waves

By Gary Markstein



Editor:

Speaking for Viet Nam veterans, especially those of us who served in the combat zone, we would appreciate some of those \$10,000 scholarships.

Like the state of Arizona, ASU has once again slapped the faces of those who served in an unpopular American conflict. Veterans of World War II, Korea, and now Teheran have all been

honored... but not us!

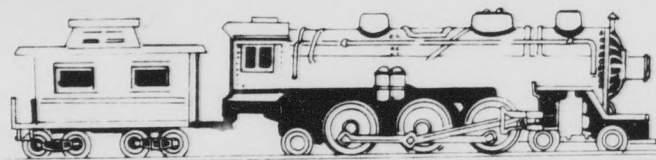
We too, would like a bonus or scholarship. We too were held hostage, not by individuals, but by a time in history that sought someone to condemn... the Viet Nam vet.

We too displayed "leadership, courage and outstanding patriotism."

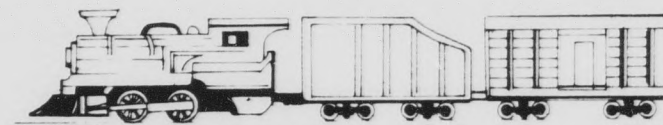
H. Ray Agee
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ASU: don't forget the Viet Nam vet

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Gerontology office to certify students

By Julie Mann

After four years of efforts by ASU's Committee on Aging, an office on aging will soon be able to certify students in the field of gerontology.

Gerontology is the study of aging and the problems of the aged.

The gerontology certification program will be in operation in the spring of 1982, according to Dr. Deborah Sullivan, an assistant professor of sociology and a member of ASU's Multidisciplinary Coordination Committee on Aging (formerly the Committee on Aging).

"In a few years the number of older people will be enormous and we've got to start thinking about what sort of needs this older society will have," Sullivan said.

"Gerontology is an expanding job market," she added.

The certification program will allow students in traditional fields, such as sociology or communication, to fulfill additional requirements and become certified gerontologists, Sullivan said.

Gerontologists will be needed in a variety of areas. In academia they will study the aged. In nursing they will work with those health problems specific to the elderly.

Sullivan, who has team-taught the "Overview of Aging" class in the social work department, said gerontology courses are being offered at ASU through departments such as leisure studies, nursing, psychology, and sociology.

Presently members of the aging committee are reviewing applications for the director of the ASU aging program who will be selected in April. The new program will be housed in the College of Public Programs.

Sullivan said the response of the applicants has been "overwhelming" and "a lot of nationally prominent people on aging" have applied.

According to Sullivan, the main thrust and interest for the program on aging came from the MCCA which was formed in 1976. The ad hoc committee comprises faculty interested in gerontology from various departments.

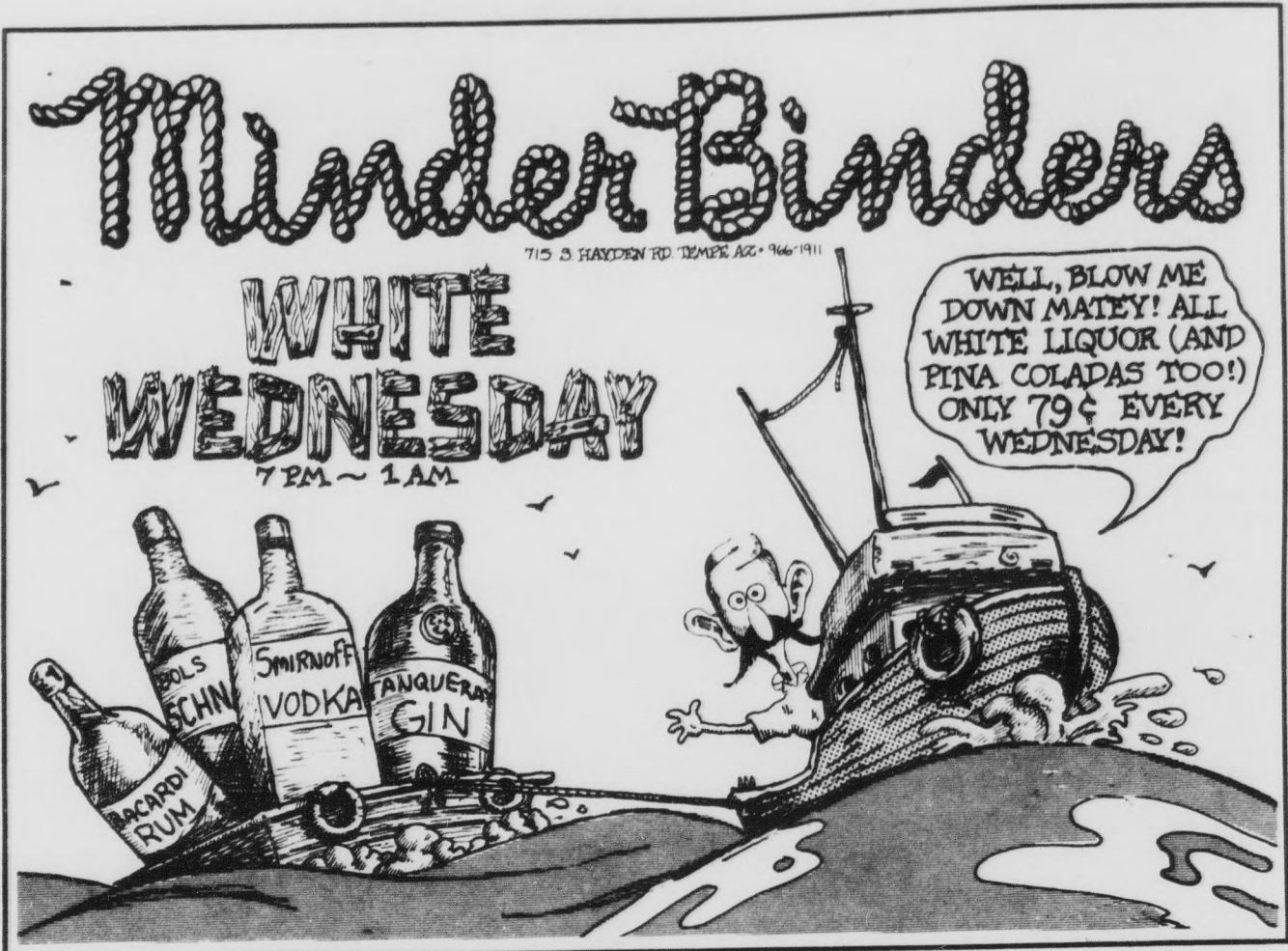
"Very few universities have large scale programs in aging," Sullivan said. "The most prominent is USC (University of Southern California) and there's some training and research done at Duke University."

Bernita Steffl, a nursing professor and one of the founding members of the committee, said the group's first obligation is to students by formulating classes at all levels in gerontology and by providing good academic content.

Other goals of the committee are to work with the faculty to develop a gerontology curriculum and to involve senior citizens in ASU's gerontology program.

Steffl is the advisor to the ASU Student Gerontological Society which is looking for members.

There is a lot of student interest but because of the lack of a gerontology center on campus there was little known about the student association, she said.



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Lecturer to illustrate Jesus' life and works

Robert W. Jeffery, biblical accounts of Christian Science lecturer from Franklin, Mich., will speak at noon, Feb. 6 in the MU East Cochise Room.

In his lecture titled, "Christ - The Light Shining in Darkness," Jeffery illustrates how the free lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization of ASU.

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Student loans dry up

By Deborah Levin

Despite Gov. Bruce Babbitt's introduction of a state-subsidized Guaranteed Student Loan program this year, availability of loans will tighten up, according to an ASU financial aid officer.

"It does look like the mood of this administration is to cut back on loan subsidies," Phyllis Hughes said. "We're really looking to have some tightening up of the program."

"It's going to be more difficult for students to get loans," she added.

Along with other social programs, the GSL has been targeted in President Reagan's budget-cutting plan to bring inflation under control.

Guaranteed loans may be cut because interest rates being subsidized by the government have skyrocketed while students attend school, she said.

When the interest rate was 10 percent and students paid 7 percent, the government only subsidized a 3 percent difference, Hughes said.

But now students are charged a 9 percent interest rate upon graduation and the government is subsidizing the loans at 18 percent, she added. "This has increased the cost of the program tremendously."

The Reagan administration has indicated it will cut the program but it has not revealed how, the Arizona Republic reported.

Although state agencies guaranteeing student loans will accelerate the processing of loan applications, they operate under the same guidelines used to administer the Federally Insured Student Loan program, Hughes explained.

Hughes said loans to ASU students this year doubled last year's because of additional publicity on availability of funds and also the income requirement was removed, making federal financial aid available regardless of family income.

In 1979-80, 4,000 ASU students borrowed approximately \$7.5 million, but for the 1980-81 academic year, 7,000 students were lent approximately \$12.5 million under the FISL and GSL programs, Hughes said.

Hughes said demand for GSL funds increased after Congress passed the Middle Income Student Assistance Act in 1978. This took the ceiling off the \$25,000 family-income bracket, which previously curbed the number of students who were qualified to borrow money.

Tom Rex, a research specialist with ASU's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, said interest rates have increased to catch up with inflation.

"The government has always lost money on student loans," Rex said. "But, someone has got to make up the difference."

The government subsidizes the spread between the interest rate charged to students and the higher interest rate a bank would charge if the money were lent to another individual, he said.

He said increasing the student interest rate will reduce the amount of interest the government must pay and help decrease the federal deficit.

Inflation, stimulated by a continual federal deficit, can be brought under control if severe budgetary cuts are made, Rex said.

"People want inflation brought under control. The question is, how do you do it? Which programs do you cut?" he added.

But he said the inflation-cutting impact of any budgetary controls implemented by Congress would not be seen for a year or two.

Rex said President Reagan is trying to cut the budget wherever possible and the loan program is one valid area to be examined.

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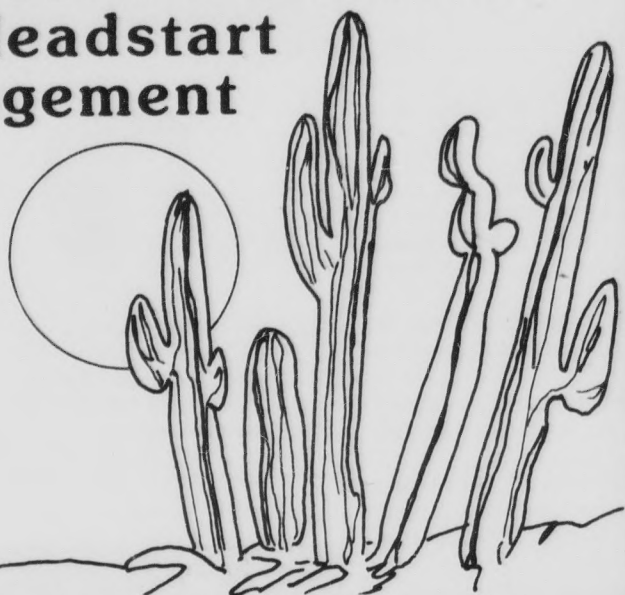
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College Press Service

Despite experts' predictions, white males once again comprise the majority of students entering U.S. colleges, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

Andrew Pepin, from NCES, said during the 1979-80 academic year women for the first time made-up more

ethnic background on college applications. Enrollment has apparently increased during the same period.

Judith Stich, of the American Council on Education, attributed the national jump in the number of students to new campus recruiting methods. She also holds the economic situation responsible for the trend.

"If you're out of a job, then you're not going to go to school," she said. "Students are laid off especially like to return to school to get their skills so they won't get laid off again."

"Even those who are in a financial bind, the majority of whom are males statistically, must get another degree in order to stay in competition," she said.

According to Pepin, the drop out rate for minority students has also helped leave an unexpectedly high proportion of white students in their student populations.



than 50 percent of the American student population. While women are still the majority, men are now catching up.

"Part-time students, in addition to full-time minorities and women, were the facts that really kept the enrollment up there," Pepin said. "Now the men are the major factor."

Statistics from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities confirm the male population has grown by 10.6 percent in the last academic year while the increase in female students has been 8.5 percent.

ASU enrollment statistics reveal a different trend. Males are slightly in the majority but female enrollment increased at a faster rate. Between 1977 and 1980, female enrollment increased by more than 2,000 whereas the number of males increased by slightly more than 400.

Although statistics could be inaccurate because students are not required to indicate their race or



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Head enrollment

college applications, minority recently increased more than 1,000. American Council on Education, a jump in the number of male campus recruiting. She said new in an older student population. Economic situation responsible for

a job, then you're not giving up school," she said. "People who get to return to school to improve can't get laid off again. are in a financially good position, are males statistically, find they agree in order to survive the com-

n, the drop out rate of poor and also helped leave schools with an proportion of white males among ons.

Jacob Stampen, of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said increased enrollment of Vietnam veterans accounts for much of the rising male student population.

"The Vietnam War drained the college population somewhat in the 70s," he said. "Veterans are still com-



ing back from extended duty and they're finding it impossible to get a job so they go back to school."

Pepin said the inaccuracy of enrollment projections makes it "impossible" to predict what direction future trends will go.

Predictions made five years ago by almost every education observer, including the NCES, suggested college enrollments in general would start a decade-long slide in 1980, but instead schools are finding themselves with an average enrollment increase of 3.2 percent.

Pepin said the inaccuracy of the predictions resulted from an inability to foresee the drastic effect of the economy on enrollment.

"An 18-year-old man or woman will often decide to go to school full-time when they cannot find a job in order to put off the job hunt until the market opens up," he said. "The tight job market influences the immediate futures of high school graduates most profoundly."



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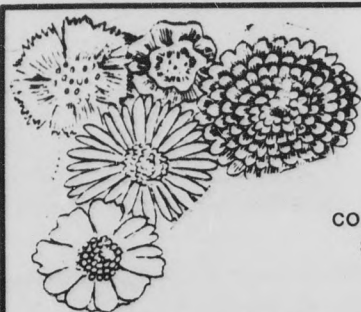
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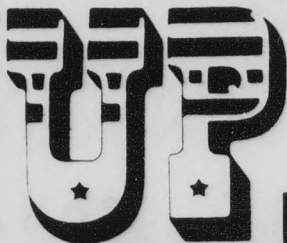


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sports

Cougs look for upset of ASU

By Jeff Fries

Washington State head basketball Coach George Raveling has had a difficult time of it this season, and he can sum his team's play up in one word.

"Inconsistent," Raveling said. "But I just think that's a characteristic of a young team. None of the five starters we have started for us last year."

Raveling's "Traveling" Cougars (9-9, 2-7 in Pac-10) travel Saturday to Tempe to take on the 5th-ranked (both polls) ASU Sun Devils at 4 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

WSU senior forward Angelo Hill is the leading Cougar scorer with 13.1 points per game and one of the team leaders.

But, as Raveling said, the Cougars are missing the experience they enjoyed last season. They are without the

satisfied with his team's performance in Pullman against the Devils and won't change any strategy in the Cougs attack.

"If we play them as close as we did the last time," he said, "we'll have a good chance. ASU is a veteran team with a veteran coach (Ned Wulk), but on any night they can get beat."

The Devils are coming off a nasty road trip to the Bay Area, where they wasted the Stanford Cardinals in Palo Alto, Calif., 84-66, and just barely got by California's Golden Bears at Harmon Gym in Berkeley in double overtime, 84-81.

ASU has overcome eight overtime periods in the 1980-81 campaign and won all four of those games (three on the road, no less). The Devils four extra session(s) victories in one season is the

knee strain), who accounted for 12 key points in the triumph over the Golden Bears, while wearing a wrap on his knee.

The Cougar mentor made statements about the Olympian Lister.

"He's one of the two dominant centers in the nation (along with Oregon State center Steve Johnson)," Raveling said. "You have to play them differently because Lister is primarily a defensive center and

Johnson is for scoring."

However, Raveling added the Cougs aren't star struck by Lister — or any one player for that matter.

"We can't worry about one guy," the coach said. "There are too many good players in this league to worry about one man."

Two players Raveling seems happy with are McFadden (11.4 points per game) and freshman standout Brian Pollard.

continued page 15



George Raveling

"If we play them (ASU) as close as we did the last time, we'll have a good chance. ASU is a veteran team with a veteran coach (Ned Wulk), but on any night they can get beat."

— George Raveling

1979-80 Pac-10 player of the year, Don Collins, who now is a member of the NBA Washington Bullets.

Raveling admits that the loss of such a star is a big reason why the Cougs are having some problems.

"It's fairly obvious when you lose guys like that (Collins) it hurts," he said.

The last time the Cougs and Devils (16-2, 8-1) went at it, Jan. 8, it took ASU two overtimes to finish them, 62-59. Raveling said he was

most in ASU basketball history.

Raveling doesn't expect the Devils to suffer a letdown after the grueling overtime game Monday with Cal.

"They won't have a letdown," Raveling said. "In fact, I think the overtime games will help them prepare better for the NCAAAs."

During the Bay Area road swing, the Devils regained the services of senior center Alton Lister (out with the

Flickinger 'honored'

ASU women's volleyball Coach Dale Flickinger has been named head coach for the South team for this summer's national sports festival.

The festival, sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee, will be held at Syracuse, N.Y., July 24-28.

Annually the best amateur athletes in the nation compete in this Olympic-style event.

Flickinger has been at ASU for two seasons, where he has compiled a 37-26 record. He was also named Western Collegiate Athletic Association Coach-of-the-Year in 1979, while head mentor at USC.



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Pete Prisco

Destiny: Is it guiding Devils?

After viewing Monday night's basketball game between ASU and the California Golden Bears live on ESPN, I've come to a conclusion about the Sun Devils — they, like the Oakland Raiders, are a destined team.

Webster's New World dictionary defines destiny as — a predetermined state: condition foreordained by divine will or by human will.

In the case of the Sun Devils, their destiny has been foreordained by the human will of six players, who have molded together to become one of the nation's best collegiate teams.

Center Alton Lister, forwards Sam Williams and Johnny Nash, guards Byron Scott and Fat Lever, and valuable sixth man Paul Williams have a had their day in the sun in the key games.

The first indication that the Sun Devils would be in for one of their most exciting seasons came in a game on Dec. 13 against the University of New Mexico Lobos in the infamous "Pit."

Although the Lobos are not quite the caliber team they have been in years past, they stung the Sun Devils early and maintained a lead throughout much of the game, as 18,000 ecstatic fans looked on.

But the Sun Devils didn't fold, as Scott had a career-high 33 points, and the Sun Devils defeated the Lobos in overtime, 86-83.

The next time the Sun Devils escaped by the skin on their chin was against the Washington State Cougars in Pullman.

Trailing throughout most of the contest, the Sun Devils were able to tie the Cougars as an old nemesis of the Sun Devils — free throw shooting, played to their favor as the Cougars missed the front end of many one and ones.

Included in the Cougars ineptness from the free throw line was Angelo Hill's miss with eight seconds to go with his team up by two.

In what was termed a great individual effort by Lever, he grabbed Hill's miss and raced the length of the floor to hit a shot, sending the game into overtime.

After the game, Hill must of felt like a turkey at Thanksgiving, as the Sun Devils went on to win, 62-59, in double overtime.

Destiny strikes again. Making a habit of going into overtimes, the Sun Devils decided to go one step further and try three OT's against the UCLA Bruins.

In what was probably the greatest basketball game I've ever seen, ASU overcame the disqualification of Lister, Sam Williams and Lever to defeat the Bruins, 78-74.

But once again, destiny was on ASU's side.

After blowing an 11-point halftime lead, the Sun Devils trailed the Bruins by two points with 16 seconds left in

the second overtime, when UCLA freshman Ralph Jackson was fouled and went to the line to shoot a one-and-one.

Well, Jackson missed the free throw and Nash, just like Lever had done in the Washington State game, raced the length of the court and banked a 12-footer to the glass as the buzzer sounded.

The Devils, behind two baskets by Paul Williams in the third OT, went on to defeat the Bruins in "The

greatest game ever played that never made the Eastern papers."

Destiny (not Cupid) fires another arrow at the Devils, and hits.

Against the USC Trojans the following night, the Sun Devils seemed to be in for a tough night, as Lister was to miss the game with a knee injury.

But not to worry as Sam Williams, in a Lone Ranger-like manner, came to the

continued page 15

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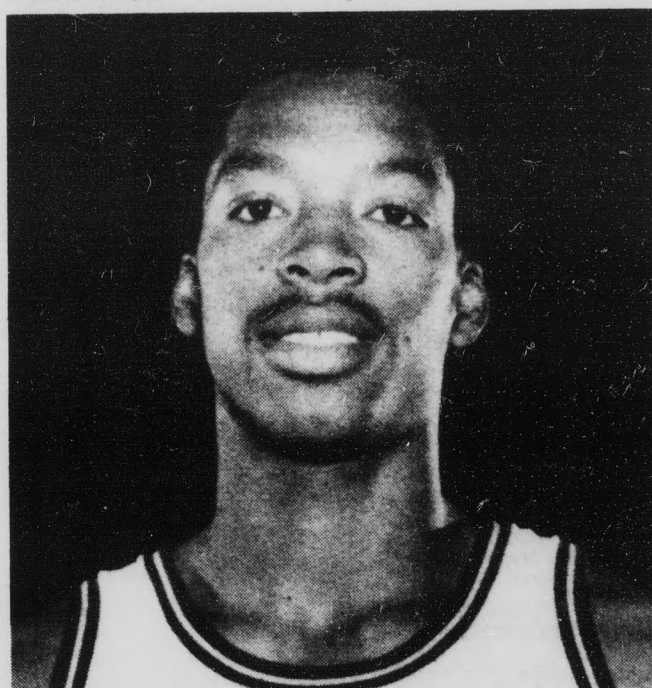
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Wrestlers ache after 'Frisco

By Kevin Widlic

ASU's wrestling squad will have their hands full this weekend not only against highly regarded Cal-State Bakersfield and Louisiana State, but in their own kitchen.

"We are really banged up," Coach Bobby Douglas said. "We've got seven guys injured right now."

Sidelined for ASU are starters Davie Martin, Gary Bohay, Harlan Kistler, Joe Solorio, Chris Bodine, Joe Koeth and Tom Rankin.

Two of the troubled matmen are stalwarts Bohay and Dan Severn. Both competed last weekend in Columbus, Ohio, during the East-West All-Star matches with limited success.

Bohay, previously unbeaten, was felled by No. 1-ranked Ricky Dellagatta, 17-9. And in the heavyweight class, Severn drew with Indiana State's Bruce Baumgartner, 4-4. Baumgartner had been rated top heavyweight before the match.

"Maybe it's indicative that they're coming on after their injuries," Douglas said.

ASU's 11th-rated team had a tough time last week in the San Francisco State Invitational, although they placed second. Finishing ahead of

the Devils was Cal-State Bakersfield.

"It was rough at San Francisco," Douglas said. "We really got banged up."

Severn won his match, with Tom Riley, Davie Martin and Mike Severn finishing second, third and fourth respectively in their weight classes.

The Devils' 9-3 mark goes on the line Friday night against Bakersfield 7 p.m. in Physical Education Building West.

Bakersfield, currently rated fifth in the country by National Mat News, is defending its NCAA Division II championship with a 17-1-1 record. Although they wound up ahead of ASU in last week's Invitational, they have never toppled the Devils in a dual match.

Saturday night's action will feature another top-caliber club, Louisiana State. LSU is only 4-3 on the season, but ranked eighth overall.

Last year in Baton Rouge, La., ASU bumped off the Bengal Tigers in their first match ever.

"We're just trying to get healthy by resting this week," Douglas said. "Our depth is really thin."

Should Bohay wrestle

against Bakersfield (he's on the questionable list), his work will be cut out for him in the form of Danny Cuestas. The Roadrunners' Cuestas is third in the country in the 126-pound class

while Bohay is the nation's second best.

The ASU-LSU match is at 7 p.m. Saturday and also scheduled in the P.E. West Building.



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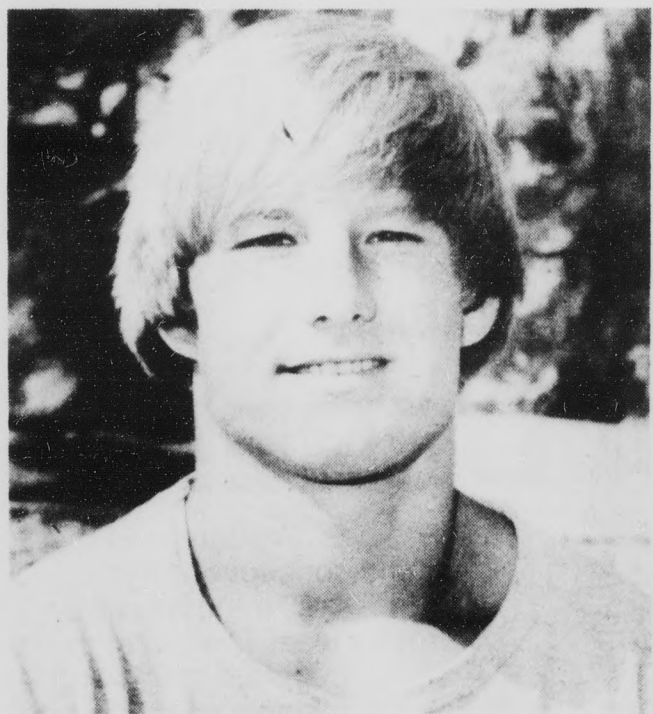
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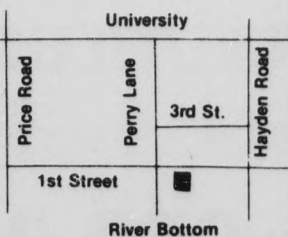
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ASU

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So far, we, the State Press sports staff, have received some letters of spite about our humble "Gumbel Hater," Pete Prisco.

So far, we haven't found the space to print them, but we will shortly.

In the meantime, we encourage more of the same type of feedback we have been receiving. If you have a gripe about how we handle the section or what we print — let us know.

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The 1981 ASU men's golf team opens up their season on Feb. 5-7 in the Pan-American Intercollegiate in Mexico.

Forsman leads Devils into spring campaign

By Stuart Miller

If the ASU men's golf team can duplicate the record they displayed this past fall, an NCAA national title could well be within their grasp come May.

Coach George Boutell still states that it's a long way 'til the NAAs but said the team had their best fall season ever.

"It was our best ever fall, team-wise," Boutell said. "The win at Stanford was a very satisfying one for us."

"This is indicative of a team that can do some business," Boutell said. "This just shows that our returning players worked hard over the summer and made a lot of improvements."

During the fall season, the Sun Devils finished eighth in their first tournament and then went on a winning tear in which they finished second-first-first-second. The two victories came in the Stanford Fall Invitational and the Southwestern Intercollegiate.

The Stanford win was a satisfying victory for ASU, as several of the nation's top-rated schools were in the field. Also, the Pac-10 championships will be conducted on the Stanford course in May, and the NCAA will be staged there later this month.

Seniors Dan Forsman and Roy McMillin were the workhorses for the Sun Devils in the fall.

Forsman, who has lettered three years in a row, competed in five tournaments for ASU and led the team with a 71.6 stroke average. He had four top-10 finishes, highlighted by a victory in the prestigious Southwestern Intercollegiate.

In the Southwestern, Forsman shattered the tournament record by four shots, as he shot 277, seven-under par, to claim his first ever collegiate title.

"The win was a big confidence builder for him," Boutell said. "It was a difficult victory because the caliber of play in the tournament was so good."

"I've always expected Dan to win one ever since he was a freshman as he lettered for us three years in a row," Boutell said.

Forsman also was the lone Sun Devil to compete in the Sun Bowl Classic in El Paso, Texas, which annually unites those golfers who were All-American the previous year.

Forsman, who was a third-team All-American selection in 1980, finished seventh in this year's tournament.

McMillin competed in all of ASU's five fall tournaments and compiled a 72-stroke average, second best on the team.

"Roy was always around even par or a couple under whenever I went around the course to talk to the players," Boutell said. "He seemed to be the heart and soul of our team every time we played."

"It was always settling to the other team members to tell them that Roy was a few under or even for the day," Boutell said.

McMillin registered four top-10 finishes, with his low performance occurring in the Southwestern Intercollegiate, where he placed fifth.

Boutell also noted McMillin is the best student on the ASU roster, possessing a 3.46 cumulative grade point index in Accounting.

The Sun Devils open their 1981 spring season this week with the Pan-American Intercollegiate, Feb. 5-7, in Monterrey, Mexico.

"The scores in the qualifier were not as good as I had hoped for," Boutell said. "I don't know what to expect as the players are not as honed as I would like going down there."

"We finished eighth there last year when 21 teams were competing and there's a good field again this year," Boutell added. "BYU, Centenary, Oklahoma State, Oral Roberts, Florida State, and Georgia Southern are the leading teams in the 20 school contingent."

"We will be better prepared this time around, however, as three of our players played last year and know what the course is like, compared to last year when none of our starting five had seen the course before."

After the Pan-Am tournament, ASU will compete in eight other spring tournaments, with the All-American in Houston, the Sun Devil-Phoenix Thunderbird in Scottsdale, and the Pac-10 and NAAs at Stanford, representing the Devils' most important tournaments.

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3 Sun Devil seniors on Pizza Hut ballot

Three ASU basketball players have been nominated for selection to the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be played April 4 in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Seniors Alton Lister, Sam Williams and Johnny Nash are among 150 nominees for the classic.

The final selection of the teams will be made by college basketball's experts — writers, broadcasters and coaches — with eight players selected to each team.

The tournament has been somewhat of a stepping stone to the professional ranks, as more than 50 players who have par-

ticipated in past Pizza Hut Classics played on the professional level.

Among them are such NBA stars as Denver's David Thompson, Portland's Mychal Thompson, Boston's Larry Bird and Utah's Darrell Griffith.

Last season, former ASU standout Kurt Nimphius was a participant in the contest.

Coaches for the East and West squads of the Classic will be Denny Crum of Louisville and Larry Brown of UCLA. The two coached their respective squads to the NCAA finals last season.

Colleges and universities

whose players participate in the 10th annual Pizza Hut Classic will be awarded \$1,000 for the school's general scholarship fund, according to Arthur G. Gunther, president of Pizza Hut, Inc.

"We believe the outstanding young athletes and the schools they represent deserve additional recognition for the participation of the player in our charity game," Gunther said.

The Pizza Hut Classic, which has raised more than \$500,000 for various charities since its inception in 1972, will be televised nationally by CBS Sports.



Seniors Alton Lister, Sam "The Slam" Williams and Johnny Nash (pictured) all were nominated to the Pizza Hut All-Star balloting for college seniors. The game will be played April 4 in Las Vegas and televised by CBS.

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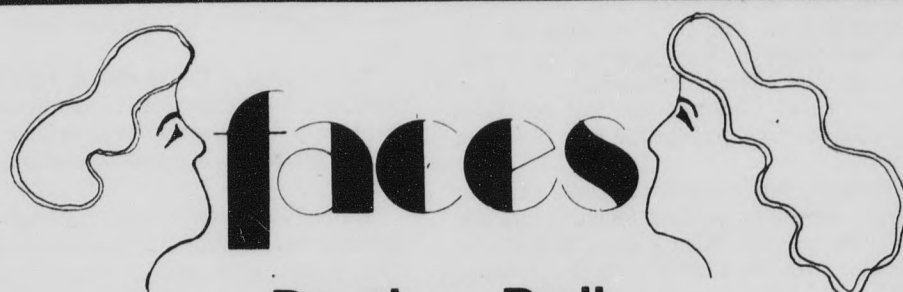
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More about

Cougars

continued from page 10

"I expected McFadden to be outstanding because he was an outstanding junior college player," he said. "Brian Pollard is the best of the three freshman. All three have been playing well, but he's been the best."

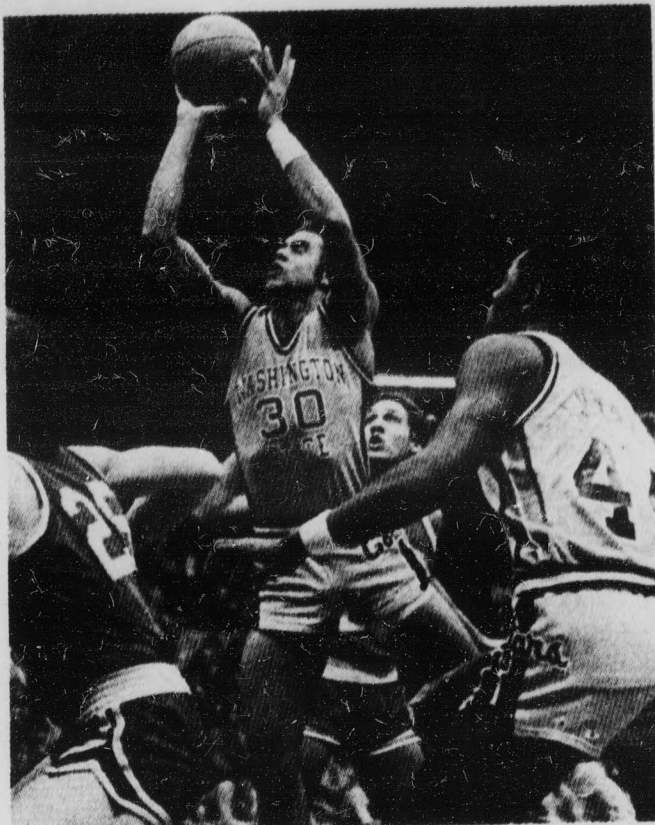
The Cougs are out of the Pac-10 race this season, but Raveling has a prediction for the conference winner.

"The Beavers (of Oregon State)," he said. "They are a better team (than ASU), they're better passing, better shooting, have better defense and they play better together."

"Not to put ASU down," Raveling added. "I think they're one of the top 10 teams in the country. If I were voting for them, I would vote them in the top 10."

"But if you ask me, Oregon State is the better team."

Only time will tell.



Angelo Hill

More about

Prisco

continued from page 11

rescue. Williams completely dominated the Trojan front line for 27 points and 14 rebounds, as the Sun Devils beat USC, 69-55.

Destiny of a different kind, but yet still destiny.

Against the Bears on Monday night, the Devils once again decided to test Coach Ned Wulk's nerves and see if they could pull out another overtime win.

Well, after trailing the Bears throughout most of the second half, the Sun Devils tied the score on a Scott bank shot from 15 feet with only seconds remaining.

The Sun Devils were again in jeopardy of losing to the Bears, when they trailed by two points with freshman Sam Potter at the free-throw line to shoot a one-and-one. Potter, like Jackson had done for UCLA, choked, and the Sun Devils grabbed the rebound and set up for one last shot.

With two seconds left, Lever took an inbound pass and, after double pumping, fired a Gar Heard "moon-ball" that hit nothing but cord.

ASU then went on to beat the Bears by the score of 84-81, despite missing several clutch free throws down the stretch.

Does this mean destiny will keep shining her light on the Sun Devils? Maybe.

But had it not been for the "four shots heard around the world" by Lever (WSU and Cal), Nash (UCLA) and Scott (Cal), ASU could easily be just an also-ran on the national scene.

Some people say that some teams are simply lucky, while others say good teams make their own luck.

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DISC JOCKEY. Parties, weddings, class reunions. Music from 50's to today. Call P.G., 838-3363.

GOOD STUDENTS qualify save 25% on auto insurance, non-smokers 18%. Call Steve Lundell, ASU Representative, Farmers Insurance, 835-1480.

Have unwanted facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. FREE consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, 839-1885. Ask for your student discount.

2/27

Travel

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveaway, 991-5533.

LOW LOW AIRFARES

Call Sundance Travel for free travel service to Hawaii, Mexico, Europe, Orient, and Africa. Call Mesa 835-6888, or Scottsdale 949-1118.

2/4

Typing

A-1 WORK. Close to ASU. IBM Selectric. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

ACCURATE AND neat typing. \$1.00 per page. Very close to campus on Apache. Lisa, 966-5556.

ACADEMIC TYPING. Dissertations, term papers, manuscripts, typing in Spanish. General, scientific, medical, technical. Cyndy, 968-3627.

ARE YOU the type? If not, call LuAnn. IBM Selectric. All work guaranteed. 966-4103.

A-1 PROFESSIONAL typing near campus. Dissertations, term papers, etc. New IBM Electronic. \$1.00/page. Linda, 967-4908.

ACCURATE TYPING. IBM Selectric or SAVIN Word Processor. Call Gwen's Office Service, 839-6294.

BETTER TYPING. Business degree. Four years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. McClintock and Baseline location. 839-8028.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, 340 E. Balboa, off College between Broadway and Southern. 966-0961.

FAST, ACCURATE typing. Self correcting typewriter. Call Sallee, 968-8791 or 969-5257 after 5.

FAST; ACCURATE. IBM Correcting Selectric. Competitive costs. Call Alice, 894-8473 after 5:30 work — 965-3571.

TYPING, NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. 967-4443.

TYPING: CORRECTING Selectric. Theses, term papers, etc. Call Pam, 969-2098.

TYPING, \$1.00 PAGE. Broadway and McClintock. Lisa, 967-3243, leave message.

Wanted

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, silver, pocket watches, old jewelry. Mill Ave. Jewelers, 968-5967.

NEED MONEY? Paying top prices for gold jewelry, class rings, diamonds, silver coins, etc. Free in-home estimates. Call anytime. Joe, 968-8637.



Memorial Union Activities Board

Upcoming Events



Film Committee

UNION CINEMA

February 3- 4: **Terror Train**
 February 5- 8: **The Blue Lagoon**
 February 10-11: **Game of Death**
 February 12-15: **Caddyshack**
 February 17-18: **The Man With Bogart's Face**
 February 19-22: **Cheech and Chong's Next Movie**
 February 24-25: **The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu**
 February 26-March 1: **The Special Edition: Close Encounters of the Third Kind**

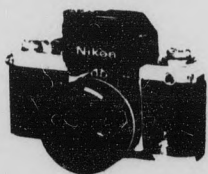
1.50 with ASU I.D. and 2.00 without
 All shows 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
 Sundays 7:00 p.m. only

GALLERY PROGRAMS

Joe Mariscal and Bobby Ross:
 February 4-6

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT:
 February 18-March 20

All part-time/full-time students invited to enter their work. Applications in MU Activity Center.



ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

POP-UPS

February 10: **Mimi Robbins**
 February 17-18: **Pop-Up Auditions**
 February 24: **Kaleidoscope Saguaro**
 March 3: **Changes**

VIDEO TAPES

February 9: **Legacy of a Dream**
 February 23: **Jethro Tull**

Men and Women, "What's your BEST LINE to pick up a member of the opposite sex contest?" Tell us and you may win a dinner for two. Prizes awarded to best male and female line. Entry forms available at the M.U. Activity Center or at the Information Desk.

IDEAS & ISSUES

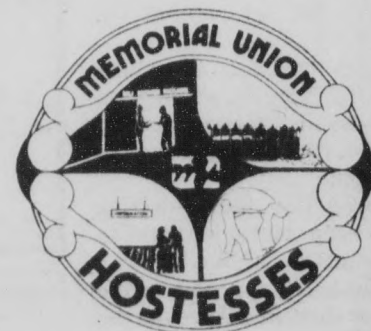
The Ideas & Issues Committee plans a diverse program of local, national, and international speakers, addressing topics of current interest to the university community. The Committee also presents a documentary film series. **GET INVOLVED!!!**



The Ideas & Issues Committee presents **"AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT"** featuring **COMPUTERS ON SOCIETY**, Wednesday, February 11, in the Memorial Union Pima Room, at 1:00 p.m.

Host Hostesses

Host and Hostesses give you an opportunity to get involved on campus. By becoming a member, you open yourself up to many new friends and many fun experiences. And Host and Hostesses is a volunteer organization, so you can put in as much or as little time as you like.



MUAB MEETINGS

Entertainment: Wednesdays 3:30; Pinal Room, 215
 Film: Mondays 3:30; Graham Room
 Gallery: Call 965-MUAB
 Host & Hostesses: Thursdays 3:30; Yavapai, 209
 Ideas & Issues: Tuesday 3:30; Yavapai, 209
 Recreation: Call 965-MUAB