

# Schwada must OK help for Bug Line

By Paul Lorentz

The financially troubled Bug Line does not have much of a chance for a \$2,000 emergency appropriation without a "no veto" assurance from ASU President John Schwada, Bug Line co-founder John Balfour said Thursday.

Without University support to bring immediate funds to the Bug Line, the service cannot continue running, Balfour said.

Schwada said he knows nothing about the proposed funds and refused to say whether or not he would veto the proposal if it were approved.

Many students depend on the Bug Line and would suffer if the service was discontinued, Balfour said. Associated Students

President Rick Weiss said he supports the bus service but added it would be a "reckless use of student money" to give funds to the Bug Line without determining why they need the money and what they need it for.

"As far as I know, Balfour hasn't brought in his books to show that there is a need," Weiss said.

"The administration should channel student money to meet student needs," said Balfour. "Honestly, what is more important? Having an on-campus activity that you can't attend or getting to and from school?"

The appropriation is currently before the Board of Financial Control for approval.

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But not in legislature

## Stalled ERA wins support

By Mary Winter

The controversial Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), bottlenecked in the Arizona legislature, was given strong vows of support by ASU faculty and students in interviews this week.

The Arizona House Judiciary Committee voted Monday to send the ERA bill back to the House of Representatives with a "no pass" recommendation.

The bill was then sent to another committee, the House Commerce Committee, where it remains, pending a decision by that committee to either kill the bill or report it out for a vote by the full House.

Passage of the bill, which proponents say would reduce sex discrimination in social programs, legal matters and business, is not likely in the Commerce Committee.

Chairman of the committee, Rep. James Skelly, R-Phoenix, said he will kill ERA in committee.

Reactions on campus concerned the bill itself, the way it has been kept in committee and the future of ERA in Arizona.

John Ridgway, Associated Students activities vice president, said he strongly favors ratification of ERA. But he said he feels "a little pessimistic about passage this year. I personally wrote the thing off a long time ago, although things could change if the pro-ERA people put on enough pressure."

No surprise

As for the standstill of the bill in the Commerce Committee, Ridgway said, "The process comes as no surprise." According to Ridgway, the bill is being defeated in 15-member committees "because that's just the way those people play the game."

Lynn Petroll, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) in Phoenix, said passage of the amendment has been the group's top legislative priority for years. She said the bill would provide a

"national commitment and mandate to abolish inequities on account of sex."

"To deny constitutional equality to over one-half of the population is inexcusable. It's also rapidly becoming political suicide," she said.

Still a chance

According to Petroff, there is a good chance ERA will survive in Arizona. She said getting passage would require work and mobilization on the part of the pro-ERA forces, but that their efforts were receiving strong support.

"Skelly's got to expect a lot of public and peer pressure," she said. "And with something as important as a constitutional amendment, I can't understand why there's a problem with getting a floor vote."

In a statement Thursday, Skelly said that "under no conditions" will he bring the bill up for consideration, regardless of public pressure.

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Photo by Dave Jensen

### Miles apart???

Not really. Only a few hours and 30 degrees separate these two cyclists on ASU's campus. An early morning class forces Teresa Maish to bundle up, while the afternoon sun shines on Jon Wiley. More of the same weather is expected this weekend.



Photo by John Masingitt

# Stalled ERA legislation wins campus backing

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Skelly said his office received 211 phone calls favoring his position and 33 opposed to it in the last 24 hours. "I think this is a pretty good indication of how the people in Arizona feel about ERA," he said.

Constitutional Law Prof. William Canby said he believes ratification would solve some of the sex-discrimination problems which remain even after legislative reform. In response to the handling of the bill in committee, Canby said, "In a matter of this public importance it's desirable that the legislature have a record vote on it."

## Castrating democracy

Echoing Canby, Criminal Law Prof. Mike Altman said, "If referring the ERA to the Commerce Committee was done for the purpose of killing it, that's the equivalent of castrating the democratic process."

Dr. Elizabeth Monts, head of the home economics dept., said the ERA bill was "a step forward not just for women, but for everyone." She added, "In general, I think most of the people in this department tend to be supportive of the bill."

President of the Women in Law group on campus, Ame Gannon, said that most of the members of that group feel the blockage of the bill is not in the spirit of this nation.

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# Law lets students see personal files; ASU officials comply with open access

Administrators in Arizona's three state universities are apparently complying with a new law enabling students to review personal information held in campus records offices.

The law, known as the Buckley Amendment, was tested yesterday at each of the universities by coordinators of the Arizona Students Association (ASA).

The amendment, introduced by Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., is a part of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act that went into effect Nov. 19,

1974. The amendment denies federal funds to any college or university that prevents a student's access to his records.

The amendment also denies federal funds to any college or university that permits the release of a student's records to anyone other than a school administrator, unless by court order.

ASA coordinators on the campuses of NAU, UofA, and ASU visited the records offices and asked to see their files.

Jim Boardman, executive

director of ASA, reported that all students were shown their records.

"The Buckley Amendment is a reaction to public demand for safeguards to protect the individual from government data gathering and the abuse of personal files," he said.

ASU Associate Registrar Galen Cassity said, "We don't keep any secrets from the students down here. The student has the sole authority over who sees his files. Not even the student's parents may see his files without permission from the student."

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# New campus minister joins anti-war rally

"Peace has not come to Southeast Asia, and will not come until we honor our past agreements," said ASU's new Lutheran campus minister who leaves today for an anti-war rally in Washington, D.C.

The Rev. John Peterson hopes to meet with Arizona Congressmen John Rhodes and Barry Goldwater when he attends the rally.

Peterson will join members of more than 30 peace groups for the five-day "Emergency Assembly to Save the (Vietnam) Peace Agreements Conference."

Peterson said the conference goals include

pressuring Congress to remove all American forces from South Vietnam, to stop the funding of the Thieu government, and to support the release of all prisoners.

The assembly hopes to implement the Paris Peace Agreement, signed Jan. 23, 1973, so that "we can create a peace and not a continued abomination," he said.

Massive military aid to the oppressive regime is an example of a living denial of that pledged word, he said.

Peterson says highlights of the conference will be a Sunday night candlelight walk to the White House, and a speech by Senator George

McGovern.

Peterson is Arizona's sole delegate to the conference, but is not the leader of any group. "I'm just going along for the ride, because I am committed to peace," he

said.

Travel funds for the Reverend were contributed by the Lutheran Church of America, Arizonians for Peace, and friends of the movement.

## Two scholars on Asian politics research foreign policy strategy

One of Taiwan's highest ranking political science researchers is at ASU to research Chinese political relations.

Ying-hsien Pi, from the Institute of International Relations in Taiwan, is a specialist in the history of Russian ideology, world economics and the history of Soviet bloc nations.

Pi is researching Chinese-Soviet border relations with the ASU Center for Asian Studies.

Min Kang, head librarian at the University of Dankook in Seoul, Korea, is also visiting ASU to research relations between North Korea and China.

## ASU sex play arrives Feb. 4

"It's a funny play about people's promiscuity—it's about sex," said Annette Kurek Wegener, director of the ASU Student Experimental Theatre production of "La Ronde."

Wegener said "La Ronde," or "The Circle," is composed of 10 scenes which constitute author Schnitzler's "comment on how loose our morals are."

It will be presented Feb. 4-7 in the Alternate Space Theatre at Payne Training School.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the Lyceum box office.

## Thieu regime should go, South Vietnam prof says

By Nancy Wiese

A "radical" change in U.S. policy toward the Thieu government is necessary to achieve peace in South Vietnam, Prof. Thich Thieu Chou of the Paris Sorbonne University, told ASU students Thursday.

Chou, a South Vietnamese, spoke on Vietnam in the Memorial Union. The event was sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies.

Don Luce, national director of the Clergy and Laity Concern, an anti-war group, also spoke.

Chou said the provisions of the Paris peace agreements could be implemented if Thieu's regime is replaced.

Chou said Thieu cannot stay in power without war in Vietnam. Thieu is the force standing in the way of the im-

plementation of the Paris agreements.

He spoke about the three "forces" in South Vietnam: the Saigon force; the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG); and the Catholic and Buddhist religious leaders and neutralists.

The "third force" stands with the PRG against U.S. policy but in favor of peace and would dissolve with a unification of the three forces into a coalition government, Chou said.

Luce said reconstruction of South Vietnam would be accomplished within three to five years after the formation of a coalition government. Then local autonomy would probably be established and delegates would be sent to the coalition government in Saigon, he said.

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## Opening up our page

We don't disguise the fact that we like to get letters. And as long as the letter isn't libelous, we'll almost certainly print it.

This semester we'd like to try something new.

We'd like to open up our editorial page and let members of the university community — students, faculty, staff, Italian land promoters with friends in the athletic department, anybody with any vague connection with the university — contribute columns of opinion. We won't run the columns as letters. Instead, they'll get preferential treatment and the writers will be featured as guest columnists.

Perhaps a linguist in the English department could write a couple of hundred words on the morality of the English language. Maybe an Indian student would like to sound off about the frustrations encountered in the white man's educational system.

Or a bat girl could tell us why she thinks the bat girls deserve student money. An administrator could write a few thousand words praising red tape. The possibilities are endless.

Columns are something we haven't solicited before. And we'll read them with a more critical eye than we do letters.

But we think it's a good idea to open up this page. Somebody out there must have something to say.

## Another Arizonan basks in glory

It's always nice to see Arizonans distinguish themselves.

A couple of years ago, the state was raving about several of its favorite sons who were going to take Washington by storm and cover our desert stronghold with glory.

But Bob Mardian and Richard Kleindienst didn't do as well as their admirers had hoped and it was beginning to look like our state's laurels would ride solely on the shoulders of Mo Udall.

And, of course, Mo is from Tucson so he doesn't count. It looked like we were out of luck.

There's no need to worry, though. Our own valley has produced a man who will surely rate a footnote in history. Too bad he'll be remembered as a buffoon.

We're referring to the not so venerable James Skelly, chairman of the Commerce Committee in the Arizona House of Representatives.

Skelly is opposed to the equal rights amendment. That in itself hardly matters. What makes Skelly appear ludicrous is his obstinate refusal to put the matter on his committee's agenda where it belongs.

Actually, Skelly joins some select company with his chauvinistic attitude. One of the disciples wrote an epistle about the proper role of women that feminists find revolting. Mark Twain was a noted anti-libber.

So we'll be willing to forgive Representative Skelly, but only if he writes a gospel or produces another "Huck Finn."

Otherwise we just can't find any redeeming traits in the man.

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### A second to us and some new facts

Editor:

I would like to add a "second" to your editorial concerning the realization of the Student Legal Counseling Service on campus. This program is evidence of what can happen when ASASU officers over an extended time devote themselves to the same objectives.

Not only did Mark Kerrigan, former ASASU

President, push the program, but so did Presidents Norm Keyt, Mark Wilson, and Rick Weiss. And officers such as Manuel Figueroa, Wayne Lindquist, Pat Norris, Mike Arruda, and Boyd Dunn made vital contributions along the way. Some key administrators and the State Press also gave their support at various times and Regent Dunseath was

decisive in winning the approval of the Board of Regents by the narrowest of margins.

Understandably, the program still has its doubters and critics. If it is to succeed the attorney and his staff must do their job well and, perhaps more importantly, the program must receive the support of our students.

Sincerely,  
 Steven B. Yarbrough

Carl Albert



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### Disgusted Bug rider would rather drive

Editor:

Before everyone gets all "publicly concerned" and digs into their pockets for the salvation of the Bug Line, it might be sobering to look at what you're contributing to. It's not very heartening.

I took the Bug Line last Monday for the first time, reasoning that it would save me some gas money, even though I had a car. I arrived at Tower Plaza at 8:30 A.M., and was told by waiting students that the Bug Line was due at 8:45. While I waited, I learned that the previous Friday the Bug Line had kept students waiting almost two hours after it ran out of diesel fuel on the way back from ASU. The passengers obviously hadn't enjoyed the experience. But, I figured, the incident was a one-time occurrence.

The Bug arrived at Tower Plaza about 15 minutes late, but I still had time to make my 9:40 class. At least I did until the Bug Line driver side swiped a car sitting at the corner of Scottsdale Rd. and Thomas. After waiting for the driver to straighten things out with his victim, the passengers were given a choice — hitchhike to campus or wait until the police came and left. I hitched a ride, luckily, almost immediately, and made it to campus in time for my class.

After school, I waited across from the women's P.E. building for the return trip. After waiting 25 minutes past the scheduled arrival time with an arm load of books, I was told that those riding to Christown would get to ride the "first" bus, since only 45 seats were available and about 70 people were waiting. The

bus, I was instructed, would return in an hour. Feeling my temperature rising, I stalked away.

One hour later (actually sooner, just to be safe) I was waiting in the same spot for the bus that never came. Stranded, I decided to thumb it (what else was there?). Because it was rush hour, it took me till past 5:30 to reach Tower Plaza and I wasn't home till 6:00. Needless to say, I was both tired and mad.

I wouldn't contribute a red cent to the Bug Line, because I'm bugged with it. I need reliable transportation; at least I can depend on my car. If Balfour wants ASU to help out, I say to whom it may concern, stipulate to him that it (Bugline) goes under new management, or no dice.

Ric Armstrong

# Man may learn origins of solar system, better pollution control with micro-probe

By John Stanley

A machine which studies meteorites by X-ray diffraction at ASU may soon tell man how to clean up his environment or even how the solar system originated, says its technician Ed Holdsworth.



Ed Holdsworth analyzes particles of a meteorite. The equipment is worth \$250,000.

Called a micro-probe, the instrument analyzes small particles of meteorites for research at the Center for Meteorite Studies in the Physical Science building.

The device generates X-rays by means of a high-powered

cathode ray tube, of a design similar to those found in televisions. Elements can be identified and particles measured as small as one twenty-five-thousandths of an inch in diameter, Holdsworth said.

The micro-probe is one of the most important (and expensive) pieces of machinery on campus, the technician said. Purchased six years ago, the micro-probe and other equipment essential to its operation have cost almost \$180,000. Inflation has increased its worth to about \$250,000, he said.

Its importance is that it analyzes extremely small areas, according to Holdsworth. "It can run 100 analyses of a

cross section of a hair and never cross the same area twice," he said.

By such complete analysis, the micro-probe can help determine the origin of matter and the conditions under which matter is formed without damaging the particles, said Holdsworth.

The micro-probe also has been used by graduate student John Armstrong in his study of industrial solid waste.

"The micro-probe is the whole basis of my research. In order to know what they (the pollution particles) are going to do to your lungs, you have to know the chemical composition," Armstrong said.

## Mystery solver discusses Bermuda Triangle history

An ASU reference librarian who claimed he found a solution to the Bermuda Triangle mystery, will discuss the history of the Triangle at a Library Associates dinner, January 24 at 7 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Lawrence Kusche, who refuses to disclose his theory, will discuss methods he used in solving the mysterious phenomena of the Triangle. More than 70 planes and ships have disappeared from this area.

His book, "The Bermuda Triangle Mystery, Solved," will be released in mid-March.

"My conclusions are different from anything that's ever been written," said Kusche. "I came in with a bulldozer and wiped out the foundations of previous theories."

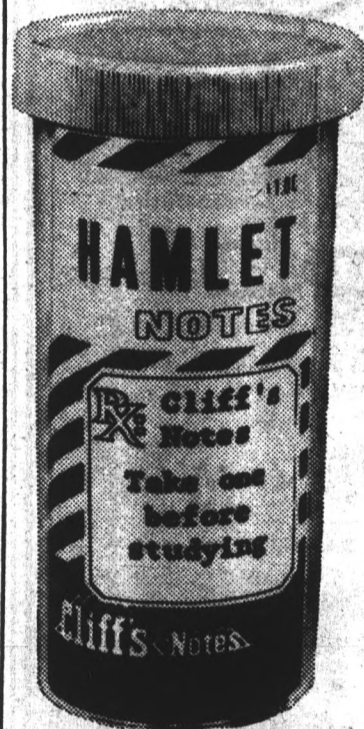
The Library Associates dinner is open to members and their guests.

### Extra time granted for seminar sign-up

Registration has been extended for the "Dynamics of Design" photography seminar being featured at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Neeb Hall and will remain open until the class begins, University Extension sources said Thursday.

The one-day seminar, sponsored by the Canyon State Chapter of the Photographic Society of America and the University Extension, will be conducted by photographer Larry McKinnis.

There is a \$5 student fee, \$10 for non-students. Further information: 965-6563 or 965-3203.



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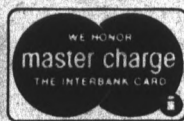
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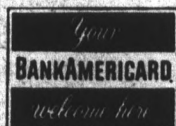


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# Jazz department swings rating

By Jerry Porter

A growing interest in University jazz bands has spawned an approved degree program in jazz performance, acting music department chairman Robert Miller said Thursday.

The program will be included in the University catalog next year.

Miller said this allows ASU to join North Texas State University, the University of Maine, the New England Conservatory and Berklee School of Music as one of the principal schools in the country offering jazz studies.

Miller, who leads the 21 member University

Jazz Ensemble, was the primary organizer of the program and will be responsible for its operation.

Dr. Wallace Rave, Theodore Hansen and James Rucolo will assist Miller in the teaching duties. Miller said a new faculty member will teach improvisation and direct one of the jazz bands next year.

More jazz bands may be added as needed, "Membership in the jazz bands will continue to be based strictly on ability," he said. "Anyone can join as long as they meet audition requirements." Miller said.

He said emphasis will be placed on combo-type groups rather than big bands because jazz has its roots in small groups.

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**Resident artist sings in free recital tonite**

Marilyn Payne, a mezzo soprano, will perform at 8 p.m. today in the Music Building recital hall.

Payne, a resident artist at ASU, has performed in opera houses in Germany.

Since coming to Phoenix she has performed with various local groups including the Phoenix Symphony.

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All night school students must purchase parking stickers if they wish to park on University property, University Police captain Norman Peck said Thursday.

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"Going against these two powerhouses should tell us how strong we are on a national level," coach Don Robinson said.

"Northridge always has a strong squad—year in and year out, they have given us good matches. But I am confident that we'll win," Robinson said.

The team should be well-prepared physically for Northridge. Robinson said that after watching his team's pre-season workouts only All-American Gary Alexander may not be performing to full capabilities.

Robinson said the All-American hurt his foot during a halftime basketball exhibition.

The Sun Devil lineup features 10 returnees, led by All-Americans Rick Curtis, L.J. Larson and Alexander. Robinson is also pleased with the efforts of freshman Scott Barclay and JC transfer Tom Watson.

"Barclay is very poised for a freshman," Robinson said. "He competes like a seasoned veteran right now. Watson came to us from a junior college in Pasadena, where he was the national champion on the high bar.

Robinson is hoping for a large

turnout at the Activity Center, but is worried about fans who may have shown up for the match a day early.

"The Arizona Republic made a big mistake Wednesday

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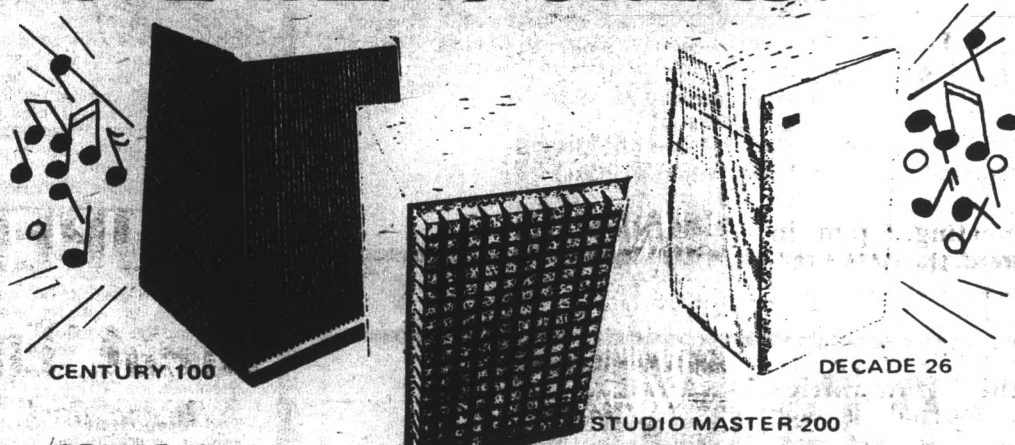
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Trail Sun Devils

# 'Cats need to win to remain in WAC race

By Dave Garell

If Arizona wants to remain on the heels of ASU in the Western Athletic Conference basketball race, it must sweep or at least split with its weekend opponents, Wyoming and Colorado State.

The Wildcats are 3-1 in the WAC standings, a game behind the undefeated Sun Devils. While ASU faces the second place Rams in Fort Collins Friday night, Arizona will travel to Wyoming to play the cellar-dwelling Cowboys.

"We've been really inconsistent so far this year," Cowboy coach Moe Radovich said.

"If we hustle defensively, and help out inside against Arizona, we could

throw up a pretty good roadblock. They have two of the best big men in the league in Bob Elliott and Al Fleming — they're really tough underneath."

Elliott and Fleming comprise the most productive one-two punch in the WAC.

Elliott, a 6-10 center, is averaging 22.6 points per game, while Fleming has an 18.7 point and 13.0 rebound average. Both are shooting well over 50 per cent from the field.

Colorado State has a 10-7 advantage over Arizona in previous games between the schools, with the Rams taking all eight games in Ft. Collins.

The Wildcats switch opponents with ASU Saturday, appearing on

Regional TV against CSU at 3:10 p.m. Meanwhile, ASU will meet Wyoming in Laramie.

The game against the Rams should be much more challenging, according to Arizona coach Fred Snowden. As a team, the Rams are leading the WAC in rebounds per game and are third in team defense, free throw percentage and scoring margin.

"We're expecting a tougher time with Colorado State," Snowden said.

"Neither ASU or us won in Fort Collins last year, so I'm sure they're looking forward to having us visit them."

In other WAC weekend action, Brigham Young and Utah visit Texas-El Paso and New Mexico.

BYU, winless in three conference games, has aspirations of pulling one out this weekend. "We're going to win some time, and this might just be the weekend," coach Glenn Potter said.

Texas-El Paso, who is only one game up on the Cougars at 1-3, is 11-4 overall. New Mexico, who has had to regroup since the loss of forward Bruce Battle through scholastic probation, is not out of the race yet, according to coach Norm Ellenberger.

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# Devil cagers confront slower Rams

By Mike Tulumello

If history really does repeat itself, tonight's basketball game between ASU and Colorado State at Ft. Collins will play a large part in deciding the Western Athletic Conference title.

ASU won the WAC crown two years ago on the strength of a last-second victory in Ft. Collins.

And the Devils never quite recovered from a 74-72 WAC-opening loss to the Rams last winter. ASU finished in a second-place tie, one game behind New Mexico.

The Sun Devils, who bring a six-game winning streak to the cold country, lead the conference with a 4-0 mark. Colorado State, 9-5 overall, has a 2-1 league mark and is a chief threat to ASU thanks to a 62-44 road breakthrough at Texas-El Paso.

"That road win was an amazing feat," said ASU coach Ned Wulk. "That gives Colorado State a big breakthrough on a rough floor, and just adds to the

importance of our game Friday."

The Rams feature a muscular front line of 6-foot-9 Como Pontilania at center, and 6-foot-8 Tim Hall and 6-foot-4 Ron Bouldin at forwards.

Which means that at 6-foot-2, ASU's guard-turned-forward Rudy White will be at eye-level with a lot of shoulders and elbows.

#### Speed kills

"I'll have to be able to use my speed against them," said White, "and use it to my advantage."

"When you match up against someone, you try to avoid going directly against the other team's strengths," White said.

White and his teammates will need to match up against the slow-moving Rams with more success than they did against conservative Texas-El Paso last weekend. The Miners' ball-control offense nearly upended the fast-break oriented Devils.

"They're pretty much a slow-it-down and set-it-up team," said White. "But at least they run basic plays. They don't just stand around and pass the ball like El Paso. That's what really gave us trouble — we weren't conditioned for that type of game."

ASU's 15-1 overall record and eighth-ranking nationally hasn't escaped CSU coach Jim Williams' notice.

"Right now," said Williams, "ASU can probably play with anyone in the country. We'll have to play our best basketball of the season if we expect to beat them."

"We have to beat both ASU and UofA this weekend if we expect to be considered as serious threats for the WAC title. You can't afford a loss at home in this con-

ference," Williams said.

#### Devils-Cowboys

The Sun Devils will confront a lesser challenge Saturday night when they visit Wyoming. The rebuilding Cowboys are 7-7 overall and 0-3 in WAC play.

Last year's trip to Laramie produced a 91-69 ASU win.

To date, the Devils are outscoring their opposition by an average of 13 points per game (86-73). ASU also holds the rebounding edge, 41.2 to 37.8.

ASU stat leaders at this juncture are Lionel Hollins in scoring (16.6), assists (91) and minutes played (504); Jack Schrader in field goal percentage (.614) and rebounds (6.3) and White in free throw accuracy (.804).

The ASU-Colorado State game will be televised in the Phoenix area by KTAR-TV (Channel 12).



Rudy White's extraordinary jumping ability enabled the 6'1" guard-forward to get inside for two against New Mexico's 6'6" Mike Koller and 6'8" Bill Hagins.

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