

Police apprehend armed escapee

By Jim Boardman and Don Stevenson

A 16-year-old escapee from an Arizona juvenile home barricaded himself in the laundry room of a Sin City apartment Monday after a high-speed chase through Tempe and threatened to shoot himself.

Brian Fitzwater, who earlier had escaped from the Adobe Mountain School, remained in the laundry room for more than two hours until a psychiatrist from the home talked him into surrendering his .38 caliber pistol.

Lt. Roy Campbell of the Tempe Police said Fitzwater threatened the first officer on the scene — Officer John Hahn — with his .38 Caliber special revolver. Fitzwater then turned the gun to his own head and threatened suicide.

According to police, Fitzwater was driving a stolen red Boss 302 Mustang at a high rate of speed south on Rural Road closely followed by Officer Hahn at approximately 12:45 p.m.

Witnesses Richard McVay and Tom Dutson, ASU senior marketing students said, "We were playing football when we heard and

saw this guy coming down Rural turn at about 50 to 60 miles an hour into the parking lot of the Red Baron, hit my car and

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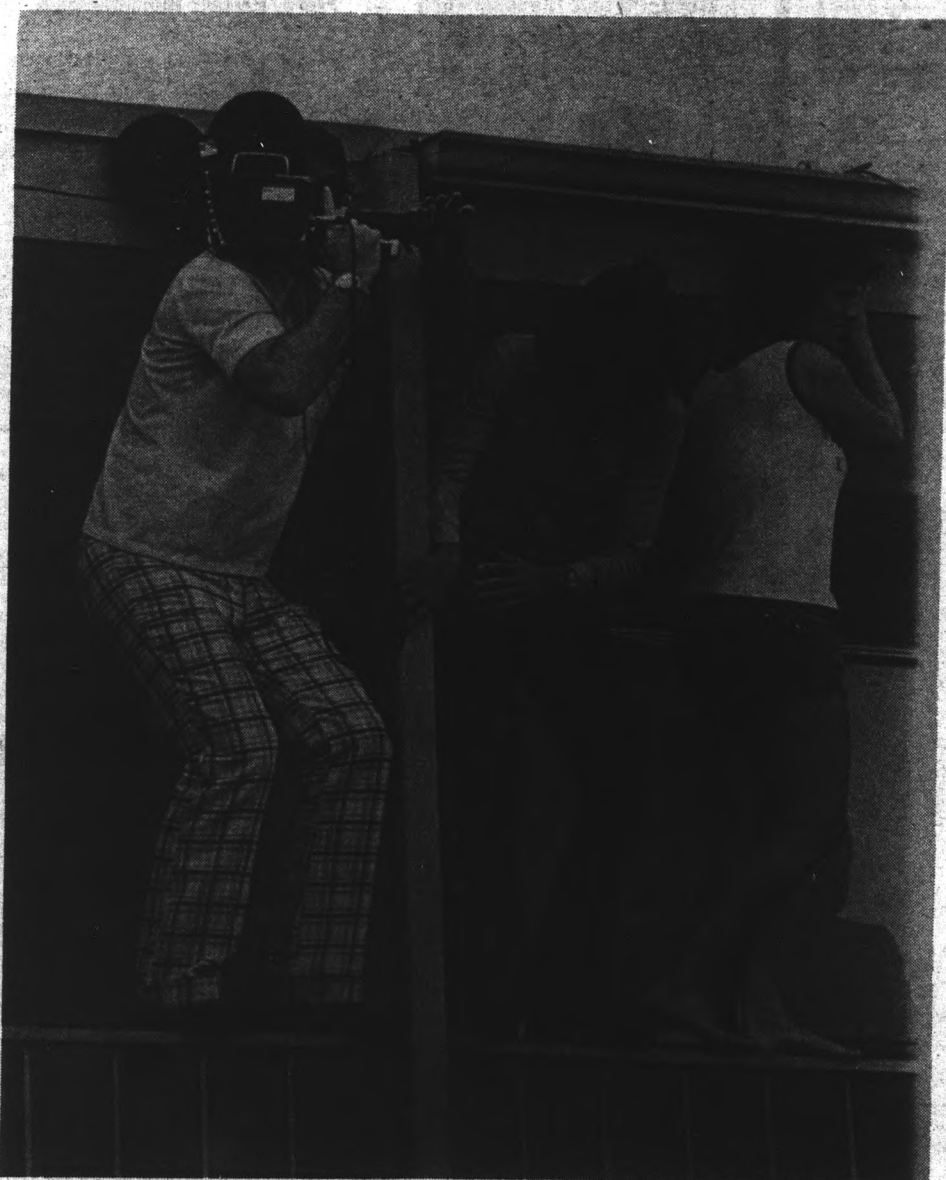
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Dr. John Tovrey, a psychiatrist, landed via helicopter in Sun Devil stadium to help talk Fitzwater into surrendering. Photo by Ted Williamson

Bid for freedom ends for young gunman



The media and bystanders jockey for position to get a glimpse of the cornered Fitzwater. Photo by Bob Burns



Photo by John McDonough

Tempe Police talked to Brian Fitzwater, 16, for two hours before persuading him to lower a loaded revolver from his head.

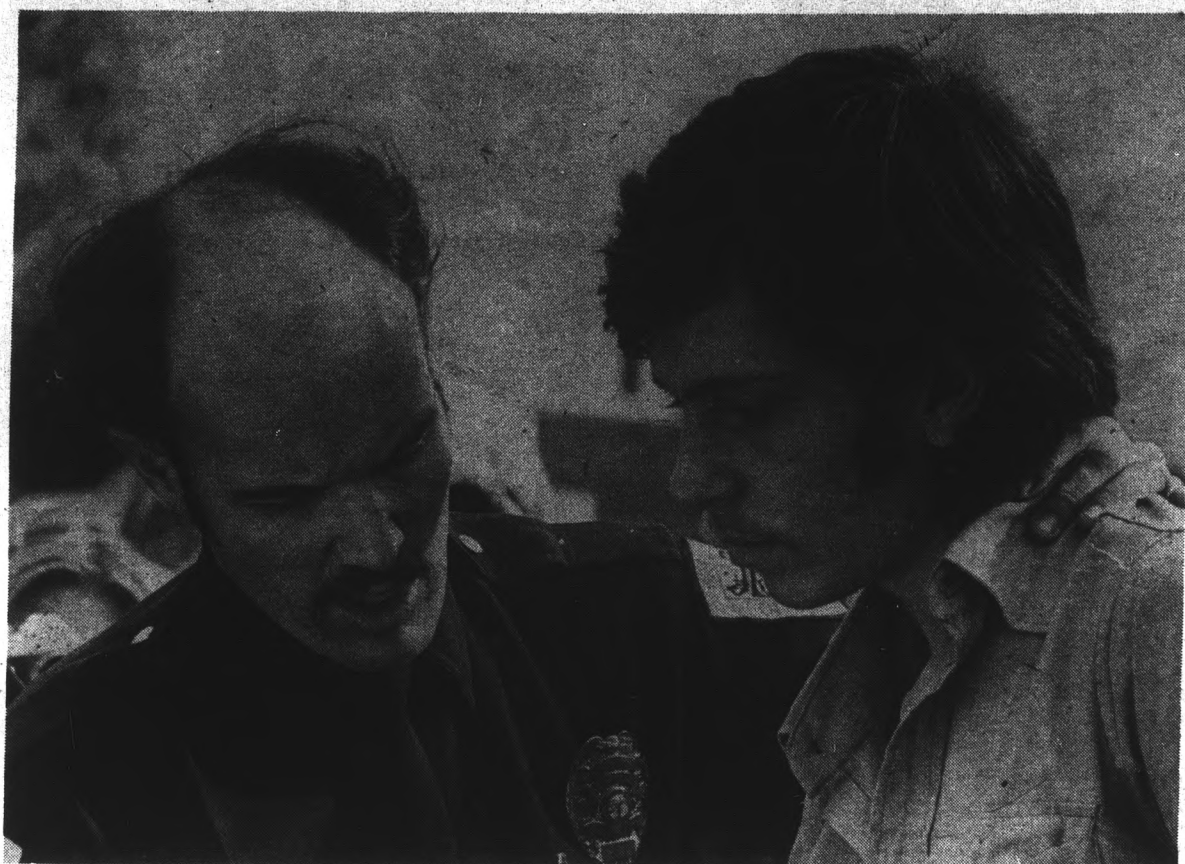


Photo by Denise Bacher

A Tempe policeman calms down 16-year-old Brian Fitzwater after his unsuccessful attempt to elude authorities. After a high speed chase down Rural Road, Fitzwater was cornered in the laundry area of the Cortez Apartment building.

ASU police charge Florida man after Hayden Library incident

University police have filed charges against a Florida man for alleged sex crimes in the Hayden Library.

Nicholas Joseph Cere, 23, of Orange Park, Fla., was charged Friday with two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct, disturbing the peace and indecent exposure, according to ASU police.

ASU student James Murphy, said he apprehended Cere on the fifth floor of the Library. Murphy said he "went after" Cere when he found his girlfriend, complainant Alison Carney, crying in the

library. Carney, also an ASU student, told Murphy that Cere had been "hassling her." Murphy went to the fifth floor where he said he saw Cere "bothering another girl."

"I went up to him and said 'Let's go.' Then we walked over to the police station. He didn't give me any trouble," said Murphy.

ASU students Sherri Lee Emery and Peggy Shultz who told police they had been bothered by Cere earlier in the year, came to the station and filed complaints along with Carney. Further action by the county attorney's office is pending.

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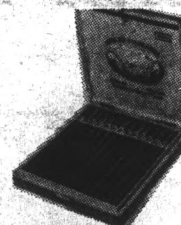


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Barricaded escapee surrenders

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bounced off towards the back of the lot. He jumped out of his car waving a gun and took off running."

According to several accounts Fitzwater then ran into the Cortez Apartments, 919 E. Lemon St., where he first threatened the officer and then himself. It was in this brick enclosure, approximately 25 feet by 12 feet and seven feet high, where Fitzwater remained until 2:50 p.m., when he was disarmed and taken to the Tempe Police station.

Fitzwater had escaped from the Adobe Mountain

School, a juvenile correctional institute, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. He had stolen the car and had apparently been living in it, as food and clothing were found in the car along with a high-powered rifle with a scope. The rifle was unloaded; the .38 caliber special Fitzwater wielded was loaded with five rounds.

Dr. John Tovery, the

psychiatrist from the Adobe Mountain School, was flown in by helicopter to Sun Devil Stadium and taken to the apartment where Fitzwater was holed up.

After Tovery convinced Fitzwater to surrender, the juvenile was taken to the Tempe police station and subsequently released to the custody of the Adobe Mountain School.

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ASU Ontology Club presents John Grey on "Your Significance," 8 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

ASU Veterans meet at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

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Wesley Foundation-sponsored lunch at 11:30-1 p.m. at Baker Center. Price 75 cents.

Hillel presents Hanoch Bartov speaking on "The Task and Purpose of a Writer: How an Israeli Author Views His Work," 3 p.m. in the Language and Literature building, room C319.

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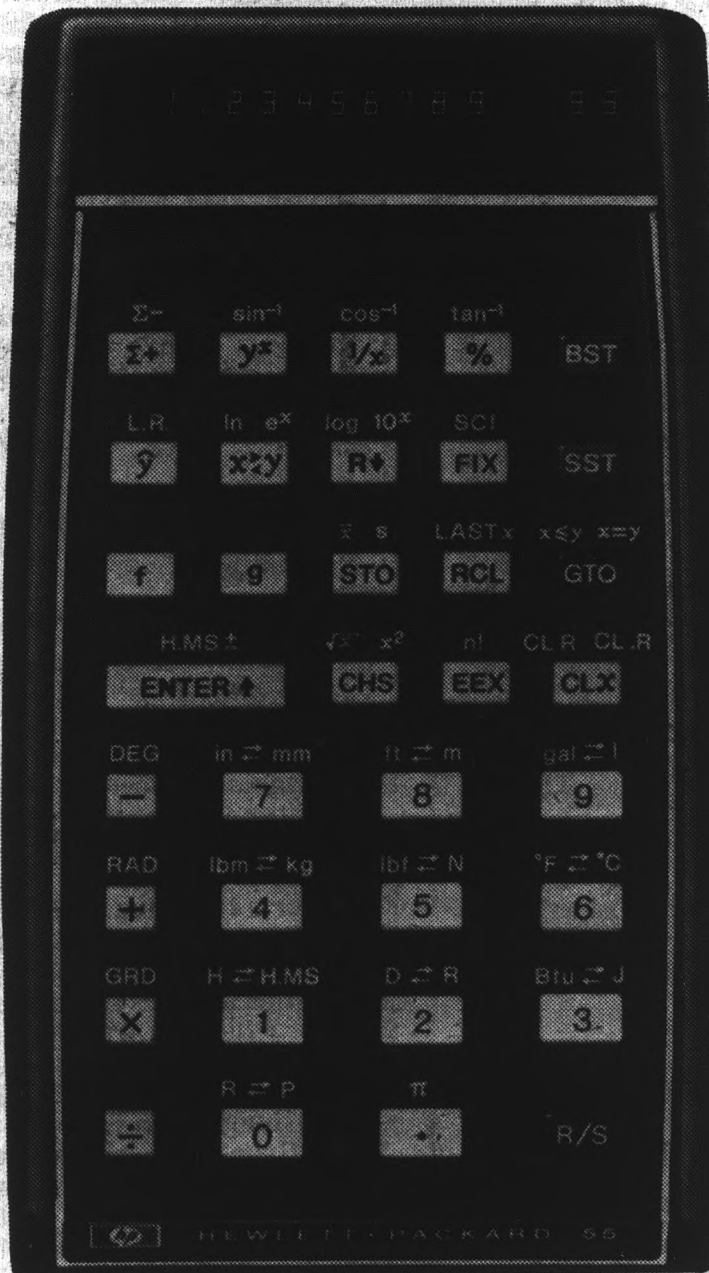
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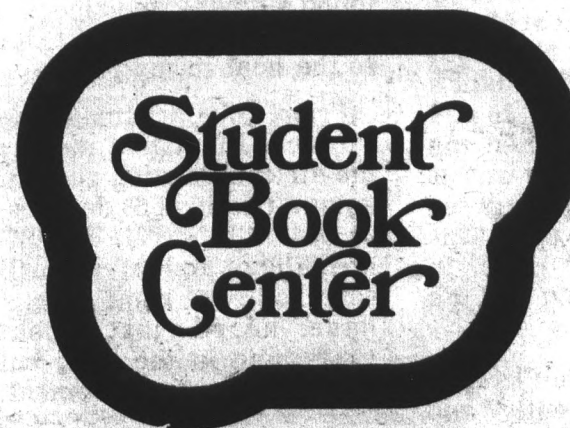
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Mixed up priorities merit second look

Much ado has been made of the fact that students generally find themselves unable to use the Activities Center during the basketball season.

Warren Summers, presumably acting on the instructions of his boss Gilbert Cady, vice president in charge of business affairs, says the basketball practices which run to six p.m. make it impossible to schedule other activities. Namely concerts.

Perhaps in this instance, Warren is right. The team needs to practice if it's going to win the conference title. We'd like to see it win the title. And Warren is, in fact, an expert of sorts on the business of arranging concerts. After all, he arranged the Electric Light Orchestra concert, the Beach Boys concert and the George Harrison concert, among others.

Unfortunately, none of the three was arranged very

successfully. None of the three made it past the talking stage. So you'd think that Warren could empathize with the ASASU officers who are trying to succeed in a field in which Warren has achieved a certain notoriety.

But Warren's mishaps are a dead horse many times flogged. And the issue of basketball practice versus student concerts is a narrow approach to a larger problem.

In a broader perspective, the university has to decide why the Activities Center was built and what purposes it is supposed to serve.

The taxpayers forked over more than eight billion dollars to build the center. That's a lot of beans for a center that is used primarily as a practice field.

Priorities should be re-examined.

The taxpayers deserve that much.

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Bug Line needs money, not complaints

Editor:

Poor Ric Armstrong. In reference to his letter in the State Press last Friday, it seems he had the misfortune to be in the right place at the wrong time. I'm talking, of

course, about his Monday morning free ride with the infamous BugLine. Oh, what a day he had, the bus was late that morning, then it ran into a car, and he had to hitchhike up Scottsdale Road to school. Then on the afternoon run, he had to take a backseat to the people who

had to ride to ChrisTown, because he only had to go to Tower Plaza. Naturally, they said they'd be back, naturally, they weren't. Now, Armstrong, you insist on the immediate dissolution of this socialist scheme to undermine the American educational system! Temper, temper.

The BugLine needs new money, not new management. Two of the three buses need repairs, all of them need new tires, all of them need an occasional tank of gas, and all the drivers need to be paid. In spite of all this, there seem to be more riders than last semester. Why do you suppose that is? Maybe it's because they enjoy the ride. Maybe it's because they

need the ride. Maybe it's because they want to grab on to a good thing.

As for New Management, Armstrong, although I don't know John Balfour personally, it looks to me like he's fighting to keep a necessary charity alive and moving. He's fighting for me, as well as the two hundred other students who use the bus, and for that I'm behind him all the way. The BugLine is an essential tool for we two hundred, without it, half of us could never attend ASU.

Perhaps if Schwada realized how much that would mean to him in dollars and cents, he'd consider our plight.

Matt Harvey
Humanities



'OF COURSE I BROUGHT THEM WITH ME—HOW DO YOU THINK I GOT IN HERE?'

Fighting City Hall for heat

Editor:

Some say you can not fight City Hall but I sure have tried!

I am a resident of Manzanita Hall and I am dying of the heat. My dorm room is at least 80 degrees. I know this because after numerous calls to the Physical Plant a man was sent over to my room and he informed me that the temperature was 80 degrees and that he agreed that it was quite warm. This was two weeks prior to Christmas vacation and it's still hot!

I have called the Physical Plant again recently and was told that my complaint would be filed after waiting

for two days I had my father call long distance. He was told that the air conditioning would be turned on immediately at Manzanita.

Four days later and it's still mighty hot(!) I have found studying and sleeping to be things of the past due to the heat in my room.

Prior to Christmas the Physical Plant told me: 1) the air conditioning goes on automatically at 65 degrees, 2) we will turn it on immediately, and 3) we will send someone right over. I have heard just about everything in the book but have felt no improvement.

I have also been told that there are girls who are

freezing on the shady side of Manzanita. So we have a dorm with no temperature control whatsoever. We have control switches in each room that do nothing to my knowledge.

I am at a loss as to what else to do. I have called and spoken with everyone I can come up with. I have had my father call from Denver and nothing at all has been done. I am hot and tired of fighting whoever or whatever it is I am fighting and I am not alone in my discomfort. We, the undersigned, want nothing more than temperature control at Manzanita Hall.

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We ain't got no culture

Editor,

I've been going to A.S.U. (periodically) for the past six years and I've noticed somewhat of a discrepancy in the State Press' overall coverage. It seems that every time I peruse a copy of our student tabloid I detect an overwhelming bias for sports reporting. Case in point: last Friday's issue which contained sports information spread over three pages. While not wishing to denigrate the great sports denizens of our university, I seriously question the priorities. Granted sports is big business on this campus (perhaps TOO BIG?) but aren't there other areas of interest which merit equal attention?

I refer in this instance to the area of the performing arts. Considering the size of this university, it has an almost inordinate amount of "culture" going on. Gam-mage Auditorium provides the university community as well as the entire Phoenix metropolitan area with a staggering array of cultural attractions year-round. Both the University Theatre and Lyric Opera Theatre present widely varied theatrical entertainments. Last but not least, University

Dance Theatre offers frequent dance recitals and programs. The point is that there is a helluva lot of "culture" in our midst.

Yet — if one is to judge what is happening on this campus in the area of performing arts by reading the State Press — very little is occurring. There are occasional pictures and infrequent tidbits of information in the collage section of course we musn't forget the illuminating reviews but there should be more.

I realize that there is a myriad of reasons to justify this oversight with space limitations topping it off. Nevertheless the fact remains that it is still an oversight and something should be done to rectify it. If a weekly publication such as the New Times can provide a two or three page spread on entertainment that is chock-full of upcoming cultural events, reviews and interviews then it is not too much to expect the State Press to do likewise on a daily basis.

Sincerely,
Richard Drezzen
Graduate student
Dept. of Speech
& Theatre

Manzanita residents complain about topsy-turvy temperatures

Manzanita residents have discovered solar energy really works. But judging from complaints received by the Housing Office and the Physical Plant, residents think heat from the sun is a little too effective.

"We don't even put on our desk lamps to study because we don't want to heat up the room," said Tarri Lozow, sophomore resident of Manzanita. She lives on the south side of the dorm which gets the afternoon sun.

Residents on the north side of Manzanita receive only the cooler morning sun and have complained of being cold at night, according to John Ellingson, physical plant director. The rooms are heated in the morning and at night, he said.

South-side residents have recorded temperatures of up to 85 degrees, Manzanita Hall unit director Steve Forrest said. Several residents have requested room changes to the shady north side, he said. "There have been a lot of problems. We've had a lot of complaints."

Disgruntled residents, hot and tired of waiting for an answer to the problem, are planning a sleep-in in the lobby of Manzanita tonight to protest the high temperatures. They plan to bring pillows and blankets into the lobby at midnight and sleep comfortably in the cool temperatures.

Air conditioning will not be turned on in Manzanita until the situation is studied further,

said Gilbert Cady, vice president of business affairs. Air flow and temperature tests are now under way to find a solution to the problem, he said. Cady will decide what action will be taken.

"There may be ways of solving the problem without turning on the air conditioning," Edward Hickcox, auxiliary services director said. Air conditioning would be very expensive and would waste energy, but rent-paying students have a right to comfort, he said.

The Physical Plant was notified this week of an 11 per cent raise in gas prices and a 17 per cent raise in electricity costs, according to George Zelenski, physical plant associate director. He said all dormitories are presently being heated and none have air conditioning turned on.

Most of the dormitories are heated and cooled by large fans which can bring in large quantities of outside air and keep the rooms cooler, Zelenski said. Manzanita is one of the newer dormitories and is built similar to a hotel. It has a small blower for every two rooms making overall air circulation poorer, he said.

Unit directors for Palo Verde West, Palo Verde East and the Best-Hayden-Irish complex said there have been no significant complaints from residents on temperatures.

Donald Koepf, University librarian, said the volume of complaints in the library has not increased. "We always receive complaints, even when the situation is running perfectly," he said.

Fire forces 200 students to evacuate La Mancha

About 200 students were forced to evacuate their La Mancha apartments, 909 Terrace, early Friday when fire broke out in a fourth floor-apartment.

The fire began in the apartment from an unknown source according to officials of the Tempe Fire Department. The fire alarm system was inoperable at the time of the fire but is now functioning properly. There was no structural damage and the fire was contained in one room, officials said.

ASU students David Weingart and Richard Rosenthal escaped uninjured, said Dick Levitan, La Mancha manager. Sam Kramer, an apartment resident helped evacuate many residents. He was assisted by security officers Rick Bond and Steve Jackson.

The fourth floor had extensive smoke damage, but only slight heat and water damage, Levitan said. Insurance will cover damage to the building, which is owned by the Chrysler Realty Corporation, but will not pay for student losses, he said.

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WAC basketball favorites meet

By Mike Tulumello

For Western Athletic Conference basketball fans who expected a multi-team, down-to-the-wire scramble for the league title, it's been a disappointing season.

But ASU's Ned Wulk and

Colorado State appeared to be playing over its head when the Rams overtook the Devils 91-80.

"They had some unusually good performances from people who normally don't

85-82 to virtually eliminate the Rams from title contention.

"But in light of our sweep in Utah, a split was very satisfactory for us," said Wulk.

Title hopes brighten

The conference title picture will clear further when ASU travels to Tucson Saturday night. In fact, if ASU upends the 'Cats,' the

WAC race will be all but over.

Wulk, however, isn't quite ready to claim the title — even if ASU can score its fourth road breakthrough against Arizona.

"I wouldn't go that far," said Wulk. "Some strange things have been happening this year."

"No one expected BYU to beat New Mexico Saturday.

And Wyoming's win over Arizona was a surprise. I'm not going to feel safe until we've clinched it.

"But naturally the pressure is on Arizona. The home team is always in a 'must win' situation."

For ASU, a win over Arizona isn't a 'must,' but it would take a lot of the suspense out of the conference race.

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Arizona's Fred Snowden aren't complaining.

The Sun Devils and Wildcats came through with all-important two-game splits in WAC road games over the weekend. ASU, 5-1, and the UofA, 4-2, will collide Saturday night in Tucson.

Comeback saves Devils

ASU's outlook, however, didn't look too promising at times. The Devils had a six-game winning streak snapped by Colorado State, and trailed Wyoming by 16 points Saturday night before their defense began to take effect.

"We made a tremendous comeback under intense pressure," said Wulk of his team's 76-67 win over the Cowboys. "Our posture in the WAC didn't look so good at halftime (when ASU trailed 44-30)."

"We were standing around too much on offense, so we had to change our strategy almost entirely. But it was our press which started to get to them," said Wulk.

produce that much," said Wulk. (Brent) Wilson hurt us inside — and he had just returned from getting kicked off the team.

"And (Barry) Sabas, who isn't a great all-around player, scored 30 points against us."

The Rams were much less impressive Saturday afternoon against Arizona. The Wildcats dumped CSU

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Sports In Brief

Matmen shake up San Francisco; Gymnasts vault past Northridge

IF THE ASU wrestling season could be played in only one weekend, coach Bobby Douglas' squad undoubtedly would be the top team in the Western Athletic Conference.

After routing Arizona in Tempe Thursday 31-8, the Sun Devil grapplers captured the San Francisco Invitational Tournament Saturday night with four wrestlers winning individual titles.

Tim Jeffries was named the meet's outstanding wrestler after winning the 142-pound title; Mike Monday won at 118 pounds, Roye Oliver took the 150-pound class and Mark Cole was the heavyweight champion.

In Thursday's match against the Wildcats, ASU won 7 of 10 weight divisions to raise its dual meet record to 6-4-1.

Mickey Rosetti powered by his 126-pound opponent 16-2, and Jeffries blitzed his competitor 12-2.

BEFORE HIS TEAM'S weekend match against Cal State—Northridge, gymnastics coach Don Robinson said although Northridge had a perennially strong team, he was confident ASU would win.

Robinson's prediction came true Friday night in the Activity Center as the Sun Devils pounded Northridge 210.55 to 191.

All-American Gary Alexander, showing no effects from a foot injury sustained last week, was the parallel-bar winner and victor of all-around competition.

In the floor exercise, ASU's Kent Brown won with 9.4 points, while All-American Rick Curtis

had high scores on the still rings. Steve Isham and Mark Dedrick captured the pommel horse and long horse, respectively, while Dedrick and Tom Watson tied in the high bar competition.

IF NEW MEXICO'S basketball coach Norm Ellenberger isn't having enough trouble keeping his players in line (forward Bruce Battle on academic suspension), he also has to worry about an assistant coach who is causing a review of the Lobo program at season's end.

John Whisenant was placed on probation by the NCAA after reportedly loaning a car to prep phenom Moses Malone to use while touring the New Mexico campus.

And now Whisenant is restricted from engaging in any recruiting duties after posting bond for two Lobo players who were arrested for failure to appear in court.

Action against Whisenant by the WAC for his recent violation will be discussed at the Feb. 21 conference meeting, said WAC commissioner Stan Bates.

"The report New Mexico has sent us has to be reviewed by a committee and brought up in a conference meeting before any action can be taken," Bates said.

"The basketball program at New Mexico is going to be reviewed at the end of this year because of the recruiting questions and violations that have come up," Bates said.

"I guess you could say that they are on unofficial probation right now."



Photo by John McDonough

Escape artist

ASU's Ralph Ashley held on, but not before Arizona opponent Steve Cooney got an escape point. Cooney won his bout 6-0, but the Devils prevailed in the match 31-6.

Champion A's visit ASU

ASU's baseball team, hoping to bounce back into the national limelight after a year's absence, will play a 68-game schedule this spring, announced head coach Jim Brock.

The preconference slate begins with a March 13 game against the defending world champion Oakland A's and three games against defending NCAA champion Southern California.

The Sun Devils, 39-24 last year, opens the season Feb. 8 against the ASU alumni, managed by former ASU coach Bobby Winkles. The regular season begins two days later when Cal-Santa Barbara opens a two-game series. Stanford will play three games against ASU in the first weekend series, Feb. 13-15.

ASU will tune-up for conference play by hosting the first Best in the West collegiate baseball tournament, March 25-29. Joining ASU in the tourney will be Southern Cal, winners of the last five NCAA baseball titles; Brigham Young, the winner of eight consecutive WAC Northern Division titles; and Cal State, champions of the Pacific Coast conference the past two years.

The Devils will begin chasing their fourth WAC Southern Division crown in the last five years with a three-game series against New Mexico in Tempe, April 4-5. ASU's battles with Arizona are scheduled for April 17-19 in Tucson, and a regular season-ending series in Tempe is May 8-10.

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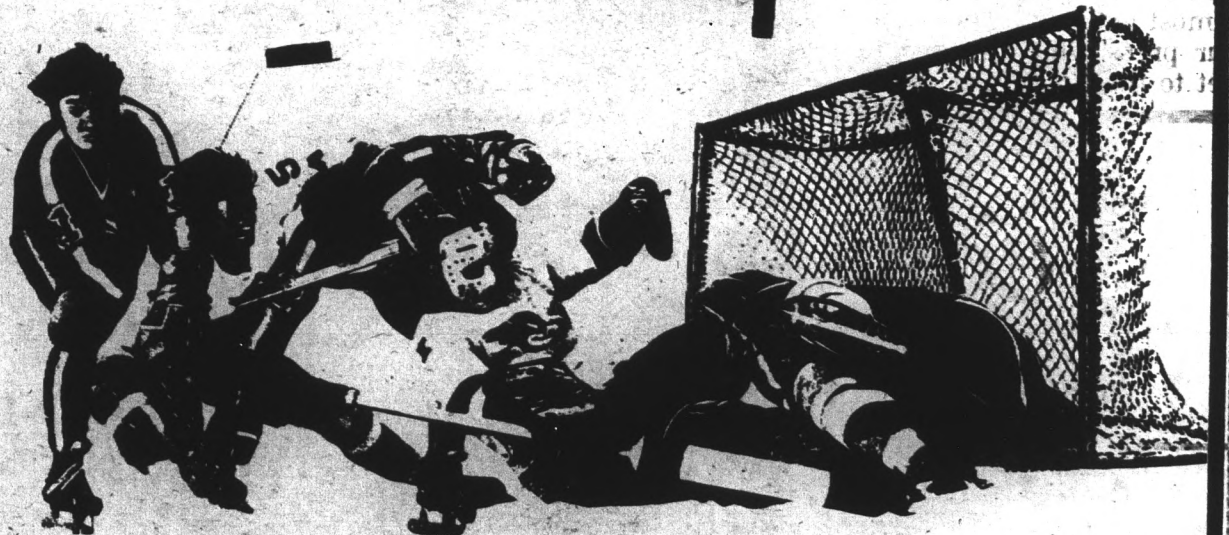
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World prices could be eased by cooperation

By Jerry Porter

Cooperation between the United States and India in co-sponsoring international building design projects could ease worldwide recession and inflation, an Indian official claims.

Manjit Singh Majithia, an architect and interior designer for 21 years, was on campus Friday as part of a national tour to strengthen relations between India and the United States. He was visiting the Arizona chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers.

The United States has achieved a sophisticated and perfect technology which allows its people to seek materialistic satisfaction, Majithia said.

"My country (India) is a fast developing country which does not have that materialistic achievement," he said. "For that development we look to your country for inspiration and guidance."

Majithia said India was working for the Middle East countries which need expert knowledge and sophisticated materials to combine with Indian labor.

"This way, East and West will join together to be a light showing the world how we work together. This would help the worldwide recession and inflation," he said.

The bearded and turbaned visitor has been in the United States for one month and will tour the East Coast before returning to Bombay in three weeks.

Majithia will visit Washington, D.C. where he said he hopes to pay a courtesy call on President Gerald Ford. He said he also hopes to meet with the new American ambassador to India, former U.S. Attorney General William Saxbe.

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