

friday

Arizona State University

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Vol. 57, No. 73 February 21, 1975

Support regents

ASU officials blast house bill

By Jim Boardman

Top ASU administrators and coaches blasted an Arizona House bill yesterday morning that would open the door for pro football in Sun Devil Stadium.

A house subcommittee heard arguments on HB 2174, a bill that would take strip the Arizona Board of Regents of its jurisdiction over state university stadium and field

houses.

Opponents of the bill, including ASU President John Schwada, athletic director Fred Miller, coaches Ned Wulk (basketball) and Frank Kush (football), argued it would spell disaster for ASU's athletic program.

There will be "an erosion of the collegiate programs" if pro teams are allowed to use University facilities, said Miller, a one-time Washington Redskin.

Schwada said ASU's athletic program is one of the few in the country today that runs in the black. "This bill would dilute our own programs and lead to losses," he said.

Regents against legislators

Kush began his statements with a proposal for pitting the regents against the legislators in some sort of physical contest in Sun Devil Stadium and selling tickets for the event.

On the serious side, Kush gave the example of how a once powerful college football program at the University of Miami had gone from an average attendance of 80,000 to 15,000 after the Miami Dolphins moved into town.

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, introducer of HB 2174, asked Kush what he would do if ASU's athletic teams began to lose games and attendance began to drop off resulting in the department going into the red.

"We will continue to win," replied Miller, before Kush could answer.

Under the bill, the power of scheduling events in university stadia and field houses would be transferred to the Arizona

Coliseum and Exposition Board.

Jack Whiteman, president of Empire Machinery and the chief donor of funds for the construction of the Sun Devil Tennis Stadium, said he never would have donated the funds had he suspected control of the stadium might be placed under the Coliseum board.

He called the physical condition of the Phoenix Coliseum a "disgrace."

"I'm ashamed to take an out-of-state guest to the coliseum," he said, referring to the "filthy" seats and leaking roof.

Improved communications

Dick Smith, coliseum board chairman, said his board voted unanimously to avoid getting involved in the operations of any university facilities. "We have all we can handle," he said.

Regents Ralph Bilby, Sidney Woods and Rudy Campbell argued in favor of improving communications between regents and legislators as an alternative to severing the board's jurisdiction over university stadia and field houses.

Rep. Mack Carvalho, R-Scottsdale, questioned the regents' sincerity. He cited how he and two other legislators (including West) had tried to "request an audience with the popes (regents)." He said the "august body" (regents) had refused to hear them. "You sit up in such a high tower it's hard to reach you guys." According to several sources it was this conflict that precipitated the

bitterness many legislators seem to hold for the regents.

'Punitive' measure

Woods called the bill a "punitive" measure. He said that many legislators feel the "board of regents needs to be punished."

Associated Students President Rick Weiss summed up the feelings of many in the gallery when he said, "Why should the University — its students and educational programs — have to suffer because of disputes with the regents and the desires of big money pro football interests?"

Weiss said ASASU concerts would suffer if the bill were to be passed. Under the bill, a deadline of Sept. 1 would be imposed upon the universities for submitting to the coliseum board a proposed schedule of events. Weiss told the subcommittee concerts are rarely planned more than six weeks in advance rendering the meeting of a Sept. 1 deadline impossible.

Control by the people

Rep. Carl Kunasek, R-Mesa, summed up the feelings of many legislators when he said the intent of HB 2174 was to "give back to the people of Arizona a little bit of what they paid for," referring to the tax dollars (roughly one-third according to Weiss) invested in Sun Devil Stadium.

Blair Benjamin, legal adviser to the regents, said the bill's unconstitutional.

The subcommittee will meet with the regents before taking action on the bill.

Dorms to be used for offices, classrooms

By David Pearson

Gammage Hall and part of Irish Hall will no longer be dormitories next semester. Instead they will be used as offices and classrooms.

Gilbert Cady, vice president of business affairs, said the Arizona Board of Regents approved the change from dormitory to office space at its February meeting at the UofA.

Because of an increased enrollment of 3,000 students over last year and the additional hiring of 76 faculty, more office and classroom space is needed, said Cady.

He said money could not be raised to construct an office building because the state legislature is going to be stringent with school constructions appropriations.

Gammage and Irish halls were picked because they are debt free and because they are two of the oldest buildings on campus, Cady added.

Russ Flaherty, housing director, said no money will be lost in the changeover because the two dorms have been losing money. "They've been operating at a deficit for a couple of years."

"This has nothing to do with the decision. Other dorms have been running at a loss too," he said.

There are 83 residents at Gammage and 53 at Irish who will be affected by the decision.

Cady said it is housing policy that students who now live on campus will get first choice of dormitory rooms next semester.

Flaherty said there are no alternatives to the regent's decision.

Even so, he said he was aware that most people in the halls were dissatisfied with the closing of the two dorms.

Donna Samson, head resident at Gammage Hall, said most of the women at her dorm were against the decision to close the dorm.

Photo by Melinda Stuart

String thing

Although this hubcap yo-yo won't fit in Mark Kloth's back pocket, the art major's home-made toy is one novelty he will never tire of.

Non-residents' change in status will deal blow to ASU revenue

ASU faces an estimated annual revenue loss of \$11.9 million if the University's 7,010 non-resident students switch to resident status and pay only the \$200 registration fee next semester, said Jack Penick, assistant vice president for business affairs, Thursday.

A 1973 Supreme Court ruling held that universities that do not allow students to gain state residency (one year in Arizona) would be in violation of the 14th amendment. The 14th amendment prohibits discrimination.

Penick said it would be difficult to pin-point the exact number of non-resident students who will decide to become Arizona residents under the court's ruling. But he said any potential loss could call for an increase in tuition or state appropriations.



Photo by John McDonough

End of the line

Enjoying the comfortably cool Arizona afternoon, senior Tina Grile takes time out to drop a note to a friend. Cooler temperatures are expected this weekend.

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Student nabbed, booked for delinquent bike fine

By Mike Grundmann
ASU sophomore Jack Richards had some unexpected visitors Thursday morning in his Animal Science class. Two Tempe policemen went there to arrest him for failing to appear in court to pay a traffic fine.

Richards was given a ticket last semester for riding his bicycle on the wrong side of University Drive.

The officers drove him to Tempe police station where he was handcuffed, searched, fingerprinted, photographed, twice locked in a jail cell for a total of 15 minutes and fined \$27.50.

Tempe Chief of Police Arthur Fairbanks says copies of each arrest warrant are mailed to

the offender five days before an arrest to give the person a "second chance", to appear in court.

Richards says he received no such copy of the warrant but he was told a copy was sent to his old address in Tempe when he was in Chicago during semester break.

Fairbanks says the booking process used in Richards' arrest is standard procedure for anyone who fails to appear in court for an offense.

When he was released, Richards said he was overdue for some important medication. He said he told one of the arresting officers he was feeling weak and asked for a ride back to campus. The officer refused, he said.

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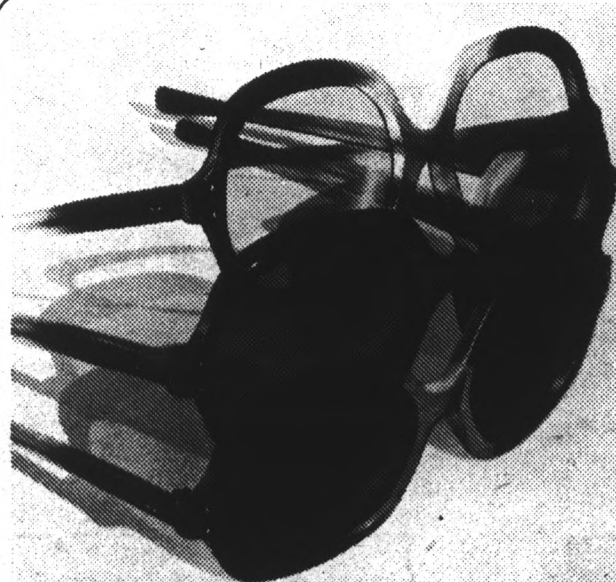
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Bug Line supporters asked to help For charity. by attending charter permit meeting

By Patrick Denley
ASU students who wish to support the Bug Line may attend the Arizona Corporation Commission meeting Tuesday morning in Phoenix, William Calandra, president of Friends of the Bug Line, said.

John Balfour, owner of the presently shut-down Bug Line, is scheduled to ask the Commission to grant a charter to the service so it can charge fares.

Calandra said a bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday from the Women's P.E. building and will travel back and forth by the regular Phoenix route to the 9:30 meeting at 17th Avenue and Adams. "The bus will pick up and drop off students as usual going to and from the meeting," he said.

"We're providing the bus so more people will go. We also hope it will generate publicity," Calandra said. The meeting will probably last all day, he said.

The Bug Line was shut down by Balfour Feb. 12, with lack of money cited as a primary reason.

Calandra said, "We just didn't have time to run it and prepare for the commission meeting, too."

If the Bug Line is granted a charter by the commission, bus service to ASU probably would start again immediately, even before the charter takes effect, Calandra said.

"Friends of the Bug Line is a back-up group for the Bug Line," he said. "We represent students who want to help it. We've been raising funds to keep it going by selling bumper stickers, iron-on patches and back packs for bike riders."

By Frances O'Steen

Valley Big Brothers, a Phoenix charity, is expected to announce within two weeks which professional football teams it will sponsor for a game in Sun Devil Stadium in August, Barry Starr, executive director of Valley Big Brothers, said.

The Arizona Board of Regents voted Saturday to approve the use of the stadium by Valley Big Brothers.

The group is negotiating with several football teams on whether payment will be based on a percentage or on a

guaranteed basis, Starr said.

The Denver Broncos and the New Orleans Saints have been contacted, as well as other teams, said Starr. Starr declined to comment on how much money the teams want.

If negotiations indicate the game cannot be made profitable, "we won't do it," Starr said.

Valley Big Brothers hopes to make a minimum of \$20,000 and possibly as much as \$100,000, Starr said. A crowd of 32,000 to 36,000 is needed for the

organization to break even, he said. Stadium capacity is more than 50,000.

Any profit would be used to increase the professional staff of Big Brothers, Starr said. The staff, currently six people, screens adult men who volunteer to be 'big brothers' for boys without fathers.

"We don't want to accept just anyone," Starr said. The staff attempts to match an adult to the boy, but there are 500 boys without big brothers, he said.

Football teams sought

Women staff wanted, chairmen say

A sincere and conscious effort is being made to hire women professors in the political science and philosophy departments, according to the department chairmen.

A Board of Equal Opportunity study released Thursday showed half of ASU's departments had no women professors.

Dr. Dickinson McGaw, chairman of the political science department, said women were in top priority for his department's openings, but he said those goals are difficult to obtain.

"We have a number of women in the political science Ph.D. program. We are trying to get women in the program so there will be more women teachers available for the positions open," McGaw said.

Dr. James Carney, philosophy department chairman, said his department has made a special effort to attract women to the department.

"It just happened the males who applied were so much stronger (better qualified) than the women," Carney said.

Dognapper steals sick animal

When Mike McShane stepped out of Manzanita Hall last night to check on his puppy "Midnight," he found a note instead of his dog.

The note read: "Whoever you are who owns this dog is cruel. You are a real f..... to leave this dog outside." It was signed: "an animal lover."

McShane left the dog leashed to a pole because he couldn't bring it inside the dorm. "Besides, he sleeps outside anyways," McShane said.

McShane said he wants to find his dog, not only because he loves it, but because the dog is sick and needs medication.

The dog can be returned to Marilyn Mason, Manzanita Hall, MH 306.

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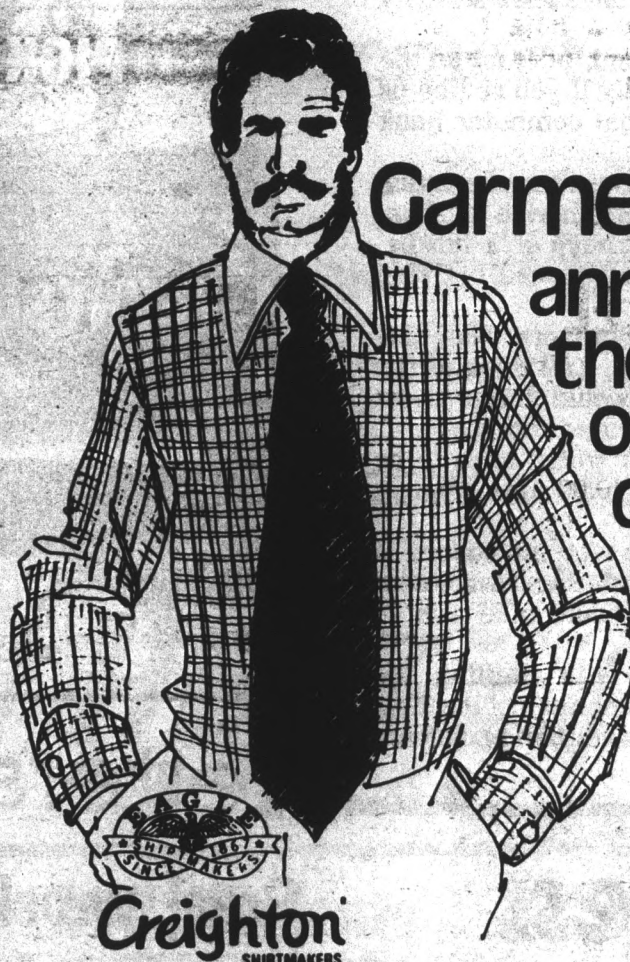
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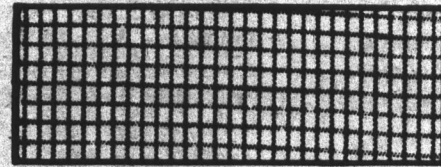
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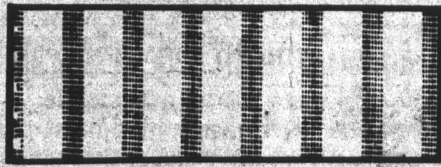


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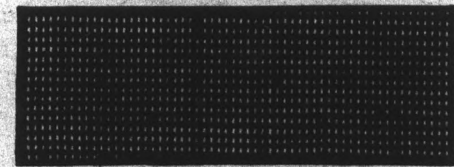
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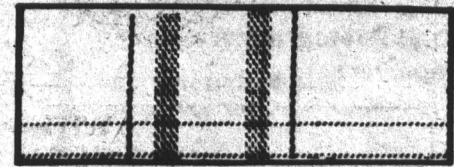
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Subtle blackmail

House bill 2174 is a bad, bad piece of legislation being promoted by a special interest group against the wishes of everybody involved.

The bill would strip the Arizona Board of Regents of control over University facilities. The Regents don't want to give up control. The bill would then give the power to the Arizona Coliseum and Exposition Board. The board doesn't want it.

But the pro football people support the bill. They have a lot of money and more than a few legislators on their side.

University officials claim the bill could undermine and eventually ruin the University's athletic program. It probably would, but that fact threatens to obscure another issue, an issue that is a hell of a lot more important than the future of the Sun Devils.

For House bill 2174 represents a form of legislative blackmail. It's the legislature's version of the strong-arm tactics made famous in the "Godfather."

Many observers question the legality of the legislature assuming jurisdiction over University facilities.

But by ignoring the nuances of the law and simply assuming this jurisdiction, the legislators are trying to frighten the Regents into capitulation.

Impressed with their new and self-created power, some of the legislators can scarcely restrain themselves. Rep. Mack Carvalho (R-Scotts.) was downright giddy at yesterday's hearing on the bill. He sarcastically referred to the Board of Regents as an "august body" and boasted that it used to be encased in a "high tower" until he and his fellows decided to stop looking at legalities and start listening to special interest groups.

It was a shameful performance. House bill 2174 is a bad piece of legislation.

333-42-2056 speaks out

Congress is considering a bill that would prohibit the use of social security numbers except for social security purposes.

It has something to do with privacy and, at least on the surface, doesn't sound too bad. Especially if you're like us and have this horrible dread of a national computer bank acting as a mechanized Big Brother.

But on closer examination, the bill doesn't make much sense. If some politician wants to Big Brotherize us, banning social security numbers won't be much of a hurdle. Anyway, another bill could easily be introduced reviving the system.

Besides, we're all accustomed to our numbers. They feel kind of comfortable, like a second name. And think of the massive amount of paperwork that would have to be revamped if our numbers suddenly became taboo.

Some kind of an identification system would have to be drawn up and implemented. There's too many of us running around with the same names.

The bill should be scrapped. Those who introduced it have their hearts in the right place but their arrows of reform have missed the mark. They should take aim in another direction.

They should concern themselves with limiting the power of those who would use our numbers against us. That would be a much more effective safeguard than abolishing our beloved numbers.

state press

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Opinion

state
press

Alan Faye

The cure to three ills

It's such a simple solution that I'm surprised no bureaucrat thought of it before I did.

It solves three of Arizona's nagging problems and wraps them up into one tidy solution.

The first problem is where to put the juvenile correction center in this state. Everybody has agreed that we need one, but few can agree where to put it. Possible solutions have so far included Phoenix, Tucson, Florence, Gila Bend and Williams and for two years the state legislature has been trying to figure out where to unload this hot potato.

The second problem is how to prevent a professional football team from taking over Sun Devil Stadium. Many people fear, rightly or wrongly, that if the pros move in on Tempe, the ASU football program will suffer accordingly.

The third problem is what to do with Sun Devil Stadium on the 360 days a year it is not in full use. We could have a pro team play

there to help fill in some of those 360 days, but then you come back to problem 2.

And finally the solution: instead of spending the money to build a prison, house all of the juvenile offenders in Sun Devil Stadium. A fine idea, if I do say so myself.

The state would at least have its site for the prison, professional football would be kept out of the stadium, and the stadium would then be in use for the other 360 days a year.

Now, admittedly, this brilliant solution would create a few other insignificant problems. Where do you put the inmates when the ASU football team uses the stadium? What if it rains when the prisoners use the stadium? Will the concessions stands be able to provide enough food for the inmates?

To me these are minor objections to a brilliantly conceived plan to make Arizona a showcase of the nation. Now that I've solved these problems, I can pack my bags and head off to Washington. I think our economy needs some help.



Letters

Great wrecking yard in the sky

Editor:

What will they do when they don't have John Balfour to kick around anymore? Student Body President Rick Weiss will find someone else, that's all!

After all, was it not Rick Weiss who initiated a smear campaign against John when the two ran for Student Body President last spring. Obviously Rick won, by 66 little votes and not by a landslide.

Something most people don't know about that election is that the night before the balloting, John's younger brother Michael was killed in a motorcycle accident. Rick knew about it the day of election, but it did not

stop the insults and obvious slander he was spreading about John.

So now Rick's doing it again. Once again the commutor gets the shaft. The Bug is in trouble. Last November, John asked for help of ASASU. It wasn't until late January that a ASASU meeting was held to discuss possible help to the Bug. We surely cannot accuse ASASU of making swift decisions. They examined the Bug's books and found no padding.

Now we face one final confrontation, the meeting of the Arizona Corporation Commission on Feb. 25th at 9:30 a.m. Here's your chance, Rick.

Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

If John receives a charter permit then the Bug Line will live... otherwise, it's up to that great wrecking yard in the sky!! Come on Rick, it is time for the slaughter. Why else would you have opposed us all the way? Make it a good quick kill!

You could have helped us, Rick!

Linda Maxon
Friend of the Bugline

Brainy Brosi wows 'em in Trivia Bowl

By Drew Jubera

Quickly:

Name the one-armed outfielder who once played major league baseball?

Who was the "Ironman" of basketball?

Who pitched Babe Ruth's 60th homerun?

Don't know? The answers to these and other trite questions are common knowledge to the innumerable "trivia junkies" who eat facts, figures and anecdotes three times a day to stay alive.

And Brian Brosi is the best of them all.

Brosi, a trite-minded ASU freshman from Marion, Ill., is a wastebasket for facts that others recklessly disregard. His encyclopedic brain was put on display the past two weeks when he nearly won the intramural "Sports Trivia Bowl" single-handedly before losing the final match Wednesday to "The Phrase That Pays," a team consisting of three men and a woman.

Brosi began molding his mind into its present trite form during high school where, as a frustrated jock, he turned to having trivia contests with his friends.

The Potpourri of athletic odds and ends that stick to Brosi's brain like flypaper were accumulated, he says, by digesting every sports book and periodical available. He tried everything in his quest for knowledge.

"Once I sent away for the Baseball Encyclopedia, a \$25 book, and checked 'bill me later' on the coupon. They sent me about eight bills and finally gave up." He reveres the book like a Bible.

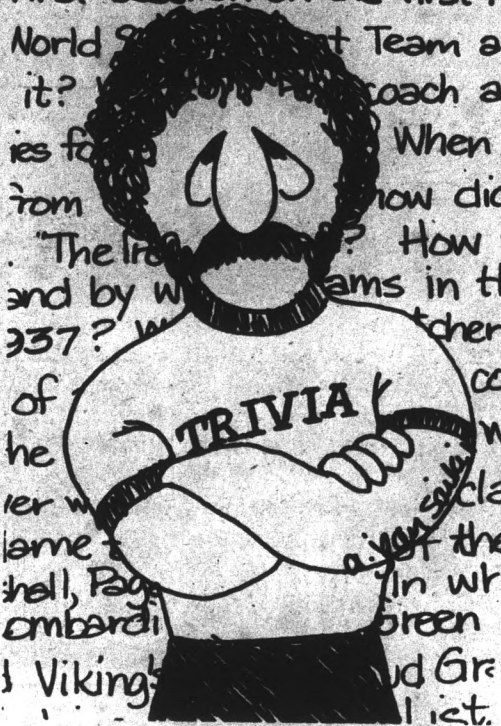
Brosi is not a man without ambition. A fan of southern California teams, he dreams someday of "being rich enough to buy USC and UCLA, merge them, and build a college sports dynasty."

Before I ended my interview with Brosi at the Sidewalk Cafe (I had a roast beef and fries; he had a Sporting News on rye), I asked him a trivia question I had been savoring, confident it would stump him.

"Who is credited with making umpires signal balls and strikes with their hands?" I asked, a sly grin spreading across my face.

Brosi leaned back, thought for a second, and

Yes champions of 1949?
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snapped correctly, "Bill 'Dummy' Hoye."

I was dazed.

"Oh, and he's five feet, four inches," he added as an afterthought.

That's Brain Brosi ... Brian Brosi, I mean.

Poetry is effective tool in teaching children, committee chairman says

Poetry should be used to build school children's spirits, the chairman of the Arizona State Committee on Corrections and Rehabilitation told ASU faculty and students Wednesday.

Ned Mullan was invited by the College of Liberal Arts Honors Program to speak on a poetry-sharing program he developed for Arizona state prisons and drug rehabilitation centers.

Sharing poetry on a one-to-one basis with drug addicts and men in prison has had good results, he said.

"When I read Millay's 'Renaissance' out loud, five heroin addicts blew their mind on her charm and intensity," Mullan said.

"If the transcendental poetry of Dickenson, Millay, Hopkins, McGinley, Wordsworth and Thompson is effectively used in mental hospitals and drug rehabilitation centers to rebuild man's spirit of hope, courage, humility, joy, self love, and selfless love — why isn't it used more to build the spirit of our school children?" Mullan said.

Yesterday's PROPHECY
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 KNCS Radio, 1010 kc
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ONE DAY, Penny, the campus sweetheart, was strolling down the sidewalk whistling a funky tune.

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 Courage — "With men, this is impossible, but with God, all things are possible." Jesus, Matthew 19:26
 Wisdom — "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask it of God, who gives it to all men liberally without reproach, and it shall be given him." Saint James, James 1:5

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Students fill fall semester adviser posts

Student advisers may be available to students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts on a regular basis in time for fall pre-registration, according to Richard Gerry, Liberal Arts College Council president.

Students often ignore the advice of a professor when deciding which courses to take, but they may listen to another student, Gerry said.

Gerry, a senior, said the advisers will be chosen within each department and will have direct access to department chairmen.

The student advisers will not be allowed to sign the students' registration forms. Jerry said faculty advisers will maintain final authority.

The advisers will be available one or two hours a week during registration and pre-registration and might receive college credit for their work, he said.

The idea of student advisement was inspired by the psychology department which switched completely to student advisers last year, Gerry said.

Justice agency plans seminar on jail training

A week-long statewide correctional-detention seminar will be presented by the Arizona State Justice Planning Agency in cooperation with ASU next week on campus.

The seminar will review a training program geared for civilian and sworn personnel working in the local level of detention. Emphasis will be placed on inmate-guard behavioral interaction and the mechanical aspects of corrections.

"Attica," a documentary film, will be shown as an analysis of the 1972 Attica Prison riots. Following the film, an Arizona Mental Health Center staff psychologist will discuss the stress and strain of imprisonment.

Each day will deal with different aspects of correction and detention processes and their effects on prisoners.

The final program on Friday will be a presentation entitled "New Directions in the Courts and Corrections Systems."

More information: 271-5466.

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Soothin' the senses

The Bob Meighan Band returned to the East Lawn of the MU to lay their own style of music on the huge throng of sun worshippers.

Of lost books, clothes and the pill

Textbooks, clothes, keys, jewelry — even a packet of birth control pills. You name it — it's probably in the MU Lost and Found.

Delores Sperstad, who runs the lost and found, says about one-third of the articles turned in are returned to their owners. Many students are not aware that there is a lost and found service on campus, Sperstad said.

Textbooks, notebooks and keys are lost most frequently but Sperstad also has a closet full of jackets and coats.

Last semester Sperstad left a note on the blackboard by the Lost and Found that said: "The pill, minus one" had been

turned in. Later someone had written, "Too late now." next to her note.

Sperstad logs all the items turned in. She urges students to put their names and phone numbers in their books because she tries to contact them if books are turned in.

She says she has four shelves of books unclaimed since January. She removes them after two months and puts them into categorized shelves she calls the "library."

The King is a Fink

Preview doesn't excite audience

"The King is Fink" musical-comedy has imaginative costumes and set, well-rehearsed performers and an aware, witty script. Yet it failed to excite the audience at Wednesday night's special student preview.

The show had two underlying problems that kept "The King is a Fink" from being as funny as its material should have made it.

Probably a common problem with opening night performances is nervousness on the part of the cast. Wednesday night the actors seemed eager to communicate and well in command of their material, yet unsure of their comic timing in delivering the show's humorous dialogue.

Almost all of the comic lines had a too-long pause before the punch line, diluting impact on the audience.

The student actors do a marvelous job of bringing the images to life. Each of the well-known characters from the "Wizard of Id" are quickly established as individuals.

The actors are costumed from head to toe in outrageously colorful outfits, especially the "bewitched guardians of the moats."

The comic problem comes from the masks, which do not allow facial expressions. Comic scenes would be more lively if facial expressions could be seen. The director

should encourage even more hand and body gestures.

More important the director should pick up the whole tempo of "The King is a Fink" and strive to condense it from almost two and one-half hours to just two.

Standouts in the cast must include Debbie Wiggins as Gwendolyn for her beautiful singing, Dennis Palmer as Sir Rodney, Sue Anne Steele as Blanch and the real hero of the show with the funniest part, Norman Benack as the Spook.

All of the performers were in fine voice and appeared to enjoy personifying the comic characters.

With spontaneity and less drag in the action "The King is a Fink" would be hilarious rather than just humorous.

"The King is a Fink" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Music Theater today and tomorrow, Feb. 26, 28, and March 1; and at 3 p.m. on March 2. Tickets are on sale in the Music Theater box office.

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"Orient Express" tidy, but lacks verve

You can always count on Agatha Christie for an elegant and tidy mystery, and director Sidney Lumet is nothing, if not tidy. Thus, "Murder on the Orient Express" fits the expected mold — perhaps just a bit too snugly.

This expensive "Grand Hotel on the Rails" is full of colorful, but ultimately undeveloped characters. However, it does give some talented actors a chance to perform some delicious bits, with Albert Finney as Hercule Poirot, Ingrid Bergman, Richard Widmark and Lauren Bacall the stand-outs in a large name cast that includes Anthony Perkins, Vanessa Redgrave, Sean Connery, Jacqueline Bisset and Michael York.

The direction by Sidney ("Serpico") Lumet is indeed tidy and begins promisingly enough with the action seemingly choreographed rather than directed. This bit of artistry is evident in Lumet's handling of a prologue dealing with a case not unlike the famous Lindbergh kidnaping and in the opening sequences when the

principals are boarding the famed Orient Express. Later, however, when everyone is safely tucked aboard the train and zooming across Europe, the action comes to a virtual standstill. And no matter how hard Lumet and cinematographer Geoffrey ("Cabaret") Unsworth try, the script films like a photographed stage play. The ultimate failure, however, is the outrageous

and contrived ending wherein all the stops are pulled in order to effect a surprise ending.

And a surprise it is. But although the clues were there all along, the ending is simply not to be believed.

Tony Walton did the sets and costumes. They are lush and elegant and when you first see them you hope the whole movie will follow suit and be sophisticated

Perhaps when one is making a commercial venture and the dramatic premise is that old chestnut of having a set number of divergent people in a confined area there is not much else one can do but talk. There is certainly no room for philosophizing here, but the screenplay is lacking the necessary wit to take up the slack of this static drawing room melodrama.

—Steve Allnatt

Collage

TODAY
 Campus Crusade for Christ hosts "College Life," for a few guest athletes — Kory Schuknecht, Harold Stiemmer and Doug Decker will speak at 8 p.m., 1290 Mill Ave.
 Hillel Shabbat dinner, "An Evening with Noah ben Shea," 6:30 p.m. with the service and program at 8:15
 Price \$1.50 per person.

SATURDAY
 Pi Lambda Theta mini-conference entitled: "Issues and Innovations in Education," 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the MU. Hillel Purim party, 8:30 p.m. at Baker Center. All invited.

MONDAY
 Outing Club slide show on the Himalayas and Mt. Everest, 7:30 p.m. at the MU Pinal Room.
 Hillel Purim Adloyada party, 8 p.m. at Baker Center with Jewish trivia contest and food and drink. All invited.
 Arizona Student Nurses Association general meeting, 4 p.m. in Room 107 in the Nursing building. Elections of officers. Nursing and pre-nursing students invited.
 MECHA meeting, 5 p.m. in MU Room 210.

A \$2 ticket like this paid \$4,312.



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Sun Devils visit Lobos, Miners

By Mike Tulumello
ASU's basketball team may be way out in front in the Western Athletic Conference basketball race, but don't be surprised if coach Ned Wulk

adds a new wrinkle to his game plan tonight — earmuffs. The Sun Devils will find silence a scarce commodity when they visit Albuquerque's infamous Pit to face New

Mexico tonight. The Devils, 19-2 overall, carry an 8-1 WAC record into tonight's game and could, virtually lock up the conference title with a win.

ASU will also travel to Texas-El Paso for a Saturday afternoon game against the WAC's hottest team (the Miners have won five conference games in a row).

New Mexico's noisy Pit drew over 14,500 fans per game last year — the highest figure in college basketball. But the Devils have an advantage of their own this year.

"We have a big arena of our own this year," said Wulk. "And that's seemed to help us when we go on the road."

"Just practicing in the Activity Center seems to help. Even though the people will be screaming against us in New Mexico, it will be an easier transition than from playing in the old gym."

ASU will need all the psychological lift it can get. The Devils have scored a breakthrough at New Mexico only once in the past six years.

But the Lobos, the WAC's defending champs, appear vulnerable this year. Plagued by injuries and academic problems, New Mexico has struggled to a 3-6 conference mark and is 12-9 overall.

"ASU is one of the top five teams in the country in my opinion," said New Mexico coach Norm Ellenberger. "ASU is one of the most complete teams I have seen in the WAC in recent years."

"It's tough enough just to bring the ball across the mid-court line against them, let alone try to put the ball in the basket," said Ellenberger.

Despite the Devils' hefty two-name lead in the conference standings (over Arizona and

UTEP), Wulk does not anticipate a letdown by his team tonight.

"I don't think we're going to take anything easily," said Wulk. "This year's team is an exceptionally competitive and hard-working one. And if you're naturally hard-working, you'll attack the problem at hand without any mental hang-ups."

Both games will be telecast to the Phoenix area. KTAR-TV (Channel 12) will broadcast the New Mexico game at 7:30 p.m. Friday, with KPHO-TV (Channel 5) sending the UTEP contest at 3 p.m. Saturday (as the WAC's game-of-the-week).

ASU's stat leaders at this juncture are Lionel Hollins in scoring (16.4), assists (10.9), Jack Schrader in field goal percentage (.590) and rebounding (6.5) and Rudy White in free throw percentage (.790).

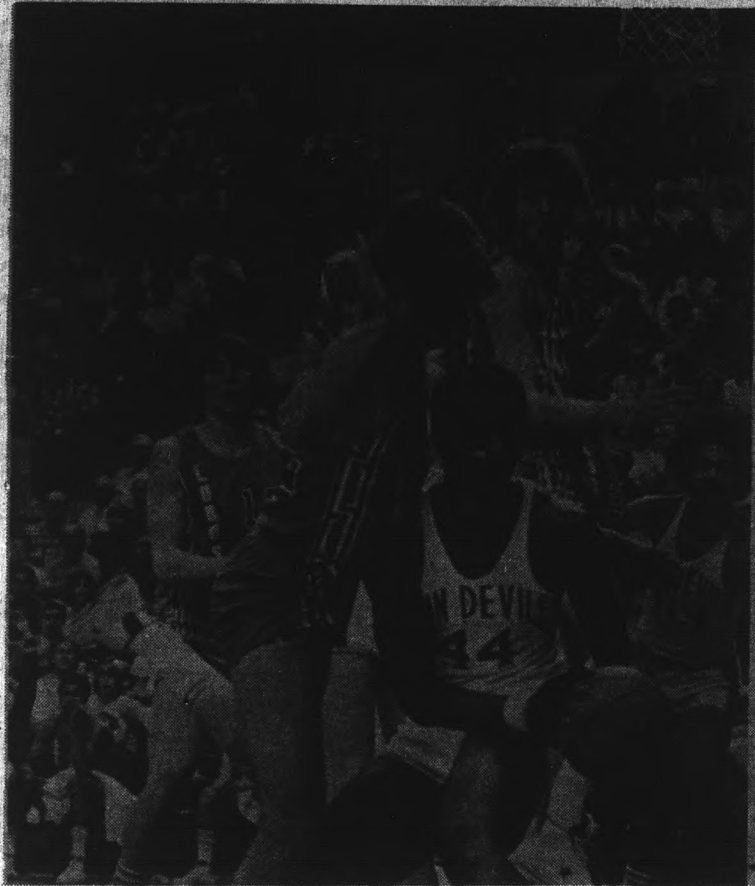


Photo by Denise Bacher

Bench strength has been a key factor in ASU's success this season, and forward Ken Wright has been one of the major contributors.

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NOW PLAYING

Sports in brief

Sun Devil gymnasts host two dual meets

THE NATIONALLY SIXTH-RANKED Sun Devil gymnasts return from a two-week layoff tonight when they host Colorado and the University of Mexico. Saturday they will meet WAC opponents New Mexico and Brigham Young.

ASU brings a 2-2 dual meet record into the Colorado-Mexico contest at 7:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym. Colorado defeated 1974 Rocky Mountain Open champion Nebraska (ASU finished third in the field, while coach Don Robinson says he knows little about the squad from Mexico City.

In Saturday's 7:30 p.m. Sun Devil gym match-up, ASU faces highly rated New Mexico and BYU, which features the nation's top collegiate all-arounder, Wayne Young.

New Mexico has won the WAC title five of the past seven years, interrupted by Colorado State in 1969 and ASU last season.

ASU should send a strong lineup into this weekend competition, as all performers

are in good shape, according to Robinson.

Robinson is "expecting strong performances by All-Americans Gary Alexander, L.J. Larsen, and Rick Curtis, as well as all-around performer Scott Barclay.

BY ANSWERING QUESTIONS such as "who was the head coach of the New York Giants in 1956." The Phrase That Pays won the first intramural sports trivia bowl championship Wednesday afternoon before a full house in the Yuma Room of the MU.

The squad, which was comprised of Ira Rosenberg, Steve Pascente, Jackie Simpson and Reed Rasmussen, had won three previous matches to get into the championships.

"It was a very big win for us, coming all that way to capture the championship," Rosenberg said. "We won the final 400-264, which proves that coming from Chicago (his home) pays off in the end."

TRAVELING TO TUCSON for its final meet of the regular season, ASU's grapplers go against Arizona and Air Force in a tri-meet at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"This will be the final tune-up for us before the WAC championships in March," coach Bobby Douglas said. "We won't use our regular starters lineup, but will give a rest to some of the guys who have performed so well for us all year."

ASU is 6-5-1 in dual meets this season, and needs at least a split this weekend to finish above .500.

In their last meeting, the Devils thrashed Arizona 31-8 in Tempe. But the Wildcats will be better prepared this time, Douglas says.

"Without our top wrestlers in the lineup, plus the home floor advantage, I think Arizona might have the edge this time," he said.

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ASU record holder

Track star hopes for good season

By Marty Malone
Any comic book enthusiast can tell you, Superman could leap tall buildings in a single bound.

ASU junior long jumper Darryl Hughes hasn't duplicated that feat yet, but if the slim leaper can avoid injuries this spring, he may come harrowingly close.

Hughes was free of injury in only one meet last year — the season-opener against Southern California. He long jumped to an ASU record of 25 ft. 6 in.

An accident during the next week of practice quickly dashed all hopes of any better jumps for the year.

"We were doing a workout where you had to jump over a few hurdles. I hit one and really messed up my ankles when I fell. After that, I

couldn't jump very well for the rest of the season," Hughes said.

His susceptibility to injury has been a bothersome companion since his high school days at Yuma.

"I guess I am kind of

injury-prone," he said. "My hamstrings have always given me trouble. I was hurt my junior year but still won the state championship. My senior year I got injured just before the state meet and couldn't even participate."

"There were some racial problems on the team," he said. "It got bad. I began to see prejudice in every aspect of society. Since then, I've matured and mellowed and I don't let things bother me. My

"I will definitely win the WAC championship," Hughes said. "The coaches have had me on a good weight program for my legs.

Although he is looking forward to a chance at the Olympics and possibly professional track, Hughes sees neither as his ultimate goal.

"What I eventually want to do is get a job dealing with my major, quantitative systems. In fact, I intend to go to graduate school when I get the chance," he said.

Until then, don't be too surprised if you happen to see some guy in a cape jumping over buildings on his way to class. It's only Darryl Hughes in a hurry.



Photo by Bob Burns

Devil long jumper Darryl Hughes, the ASU record-holder in the event, surveys the runway before making his leap.

Devils continue streak; defeat Cal State 4-1

Jim Peterson scattered six hits in pitching the full nine innings for ASU as the Sun Devils downed Cal State-Dominguez Hills 4-1 Thursday at Packard Stadium.

Chris Bando broke a scoreless tie for the Devils in the fourth inning by driving in a run with an infield single. Jerry Maddox later broke the game open with a two-run single in the eighth frame.

The win pushed ASU's record to 8-1 and increased the Sun Devils' win streak to seven.

ASU hosts Cal-Irvine at 7:30 p.m. tonight and at 1 p.m. Saturday for a doubleheader.

	R	H	E
Cal St.	000	000	001-1 6 2
ASU	000	100	03x-4 10 0

Although Hughes' jumping ability attracted offers from every track power in the nation, a number of colleges also sought him for his basketball talents.

"Several schools wanted me to play ball for them," he said. "The University of Maryland was interested in me."

Hughes decided then on track at Rice University in Houston.

"Rice is a private school. It has a very good academic rating and also an excellent track program," he said.

Troubles at Rice during his sophomore year prompted his transfer to ASU.

friends, both black and white, have helped me a lot. I have a much better mental attitude toward everything now."

Hughes' now has confidence in himself and has a new outlook on his abilities.

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