

Mariposa Hall

APS plugs 8 campus gas leaks

By Paul Lorentz

Arizona Public Service Co. (APS) last week located eight gas leaks in Mariposa Hall's kitchen after the University maintenance men had supposedly checked for gas leaks four times last semester, according to Mark Converti, a part-time worker for Saga Foods.

Converti said Monday that kitchen employees first noticed gas odors last semester before the first week of school. "I know as a fact this problem has been noticed all last semester and this semester," said the 20-year-old engineering major.

"Employees have been complaining off and on during the semester. And the University plumbers had been called four times and, amazingly, found nothing each time," he said.

Converti said he called APS last Wednesday because he was concerned about the safety of the kitchen workers. "They came in within a half-hour after I called. One man came in and found four

leaks right off the bat using the same procedures as the University plumbers," he said.

The APS crew then located at least four more leaks by using electronic detection equipment, said Converti.

Robert Rech, Mariposa food manager, said the maintenance shop inspected the kitchen at least three times for gas leaks since September. "Each time they didn't find anything," he said.

Richard Crookston, APS Tempe area manager, said Tuesday APS workers found "seven or eight total" gas leaks in Mariposa's kitchen last week.

The leaks were found in oven burners, oven controls and in a flexible pipe connected to a stove, said Crookston.

"One of the (University's) maintenance plumbers was with them then (during the APS crew's inspection)," he said.

Crookston said the APS workers located the gas leaks by using an

electronic gastron machine.

Julius Ralls, administrative assistant for planning and construction at ASU, said ASU owns an electronic gastron. He said he did not know how long the University has owned it but said, "We've had it for quite some time now."

Crookston said the leaks "were all taken care of, to my knowledge."

George Zelenski, associate director of the Physical Plant, said

according to office records maintenance crews inspected the kitchen twice prior to last Wednesday's inspection.

Zelenski said an ASU crew working with APS employees located one leaking gas valve in the kitchen. He said records showed only one leak was found. It was impossible to discover the leak in prior attempts because the pipe with the faulty valve was turned off during the inspection he said. A new valve has been ordered, he

added.

In a signed statement submitted to the State Press, Converti said, "God knows how long these leaks have actually existed. It is apparent to me that APS should have been called in at the first suspicion of a leak, not four to five months later."

"Thanks to a combination of inept management, inept maintenance and lack of action, ... I and other employees of this establishment have worked under

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Sleep reading

Liberal Arts junior Gordon Uhle tries a new approach to studying while lying on the lawn in front of the Language and Literature building.

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Hotline aids rape victims; most assaults unreported

First in a three-part series by Ann Inskeep.

"The most horrible part in my feelings of being raped is that nobody, no woman, ever really believes somebody's gonna do something totally against her will. Your mind is blown and it's out of your control."
— a rape victim

Between July and September, 1975, a Phoenix sexual assault hotline received 91 calls from women who said they had just been raped. From October to December, sexual assault calls numbered 75.

But according to Mary Fleming, vice president of the Center Against Sexual

Assault (CASA), the biggest problem in the center's battle against rape is the number of assaults that go unreported.

"The FBI estimates only one out of 10 rapes are reported to police," she said.

CASA began in March, 1973, as the Assault Crisis Center on the ASU campus. Fleming said the center was started by a group of woman dorm residents and staff who recognized sexual assault was a problem at the University.

"If there's five women talking and four of them say, 'Oh my God, you too?' then you realize this isn't something that's confined to someone who just happened to have bad luck," Fleming said.

The center operated on campus until the fall, 1973, moving off campus because more than half the calls came from other parts of the Valley.

"Considering it was mostly an unpublicized hotline, it's incredible we got any calls at all. Obviously there was a need," Fleming said.

CASA offers services in two related areas: crisis-oriented and prevention-oriented. Crisis services are a toll-free, 24-hour hotline and a professional referral service. Prevention programs include a speaker's bureau for community education, a newsletter and self-defense clinics, Fleming said.

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Hotline, services for raped

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When a woman calls the center's hotline, she is connected with a trained counselor who determines what her needs are. If the woman needs medical help, the center will refer her to a hospital or physician and if she wants, accompany her through the proceedings. If she needs to talk, she will receive sympathetic, non-judgmental treatment, Fleming said, adding the center does not push people to identify themselves or give their phone numbers.

"We're not on the other end of the phone thinking why were you out so late or why didn't you know this guy you went out with was a wierdo, or anything like that," she said. "The whole point is the woman needs support and we're there to give it to her."

All sexual assault calls are strictly confidential, she said. If the woman agrees, the center will make out a third party report of the assault and give it to police without the woman's name.

Fleming said the center is vitally concerned about women at ASU. She will speak about rape education at 7:30 tonight at Best Dorm.

In Thursday's edition, the second story in this series will focus on CASA's interest in ASU and how the University is coping with rapes on campus.

In the news . . . briefly

From The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rejecting a last-minute plea from President Ford, the House completed congressional action Tuesday to cut off U.S. aid to Western-backed factions in Angola.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday confirmed President Ford's choice of former GOP chairman George Bush to succeed William Colby as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. The vote was 64 to 27.

PITTSBURGH — Teachers in Pittsburgh's 62,000-pupil school system returned to classes Tuesday, ending an eight-week strike. The 3,400 teachers voted Monday to accept a new 30-month contract.

PHOENIX — Sen. Paul Fannin says the financial problems of the Chino School District on the Navajo Reservation will come under federal study.

ALGIERS, Algeria — Fighting broke out Tuesday between Algerian and Moroccan troops along the border of the disputed Spanish Sahara.

SAN FRANCISCO — Jury selection began Tuesday in the trial of Patricia Hearst on federal bank robbery charges. The charges stem from an April 1974 holdup led by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

ROME — Italy's ruling Christian Democratic party, a U.S. ally since World War II, is asking President Ford to make public all information about the reported \$6 million CIA fund to aid anti-Communist parties and politicians in Italy.

WASHINGTON — President Ford welcomed Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Tuesday with a reaffirmation of American support for Israel's security and a call for increased efforts for Middle East peace.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Manson cultist Sandra Good and another former roommate of Lynette Fromme pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of conspiring to mail threatening letters to business and government leaders.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan began a speech to approximately 150 supporters at a hotel by kicking over the microphone.

Reagan quipped, "A few more things like that and they'll call me Jerry."

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Mariposa gas leaks

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the threat of an explosion (without knowing it) for a whole semester."

"This is just the outcome of a very fundamental problem," he said.

Converti described the gas leak problem as "just the tip of an iceberg" when considering all problems in the Mariposa Hall kitchen operations.

A group of Mariposa kitchen employees plan to submit a list of grievances this week to Saga Food Director John Kugler, said Converti.

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For new theatre

ASASU donates money

By Susan Leonard

Associated Students (ASASU) appropriated \$2,000 last week to help theater students raise funds to replace Lyceum Theatre.

ASASU bought a charter membership in the University Theater Patrons organization with the money.

The money will be used to finance four buffet receptions in the Lyceum, according to Dick Phillips, president of the University Players Council.

He said the receptions will help form an active patrons organization, which will seek community help to build a new theater on campus.

The expenditure, however, requires the approval of Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs.

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said he will recommend Hamm delay signing the proposal until the ASASU First Council submits spending guidelines for the balance of ASASU funds. Money for three of the receptions (\$1,500) was appropriated from the fund balance.

Hamm's approval is not required for funding the first reception, though, since the money for it (\$500) was appropriated from the ASASU contingency fund. Contingency funds can be spent without

Hamm's signature.

Linda LaGanke, First Council chairperson, said she and a committee are working on the fund balance guidelines and will submit them to the First Council for approval Feb. 3.

Phillips said he sent 100 invitations yesterday for the first free buffet, scheduled Feb. 5, following the play, "The Social Climber."

He said all ASASU officers and four other students were invited.

Invitations were also sent to Gov. Raul Castro, ASU President John Schwada, members of the legislature, previous theater donors and other community leaders, he said.

Phillips said no other students will be invited to future receptions unless they're already contributors to the theater.

He said most students probably don't have the \$25 needed to become patrons.

"Your average student can get in on it if he wants to support the University theater," Phillips said. "But if a student gets in for a free meal, a prospective patron is going to be left out.

"To the student, it sounds like a rip-off," he added, "but they're ultimately going to benefit if the program is successful and a new theater is built."

Nations' outstanding women to discuss unique occupations

Some of the nation's most outstanding women will gather at ASU Thursday to share the secrets of their success.

The occasion is the Fifth Annual Women's Conference, sponsored by the Center for Executive Development and the Department of Administrative Services in the College of Business Administration.

The all-day conference, to be held in the MU, is themed "Unique Women in Unique

Roles," and will feature women from all parts of the country who have been successful in their fields, according to Dr. William D. Holt of the Center for Executive Development.

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The gas will get you

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First there were the fire alarms in Saguaro Hall that couldn't be heard. Now, over in Mariposa Hall (a graduate dorm), gas leaks are discovered.

Well, not exactly discovered. Those who work in the Mariposa kitchen have known about them for upwards of six months. A gas leak (not to mention eight gas leaks), is difficult to miss.

They told the University. Physical Plant sent a crew to check on the leaks. Three or four times they sent a crew over to check for leaks. They discovered nothing. Only the smell could they detect.

Finally, someone in Mariposa got smart. They bypassed the University and called Arizona Public Service (APS).

APS responded to the call and almost immediately found four of the leaks. Then they pulled out some fancy electronic equipment and found four more.

ASU has the same equipment but didn't use it. Why? Why did APS succeed where ASU failed? What's the matter with this University?

Like the faulty fire alarms, the gas leaks were located within a student dormitory. Would it have been different if the gas leaks had been discovered in the Administration building or Gammage Auditorium?

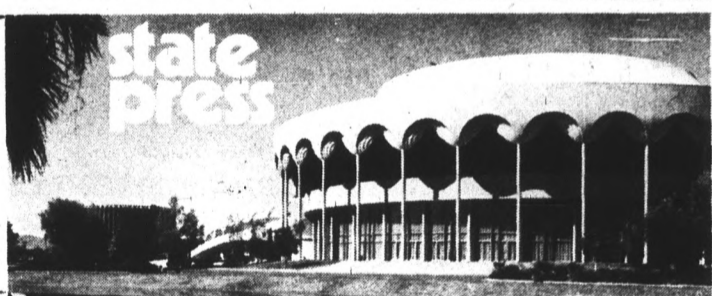
Devil or Eagle, will Kush stay?

Will head football coach Frank Kush leave sunny Arizona for the colder climes of Pennsylvania?

Kush got a tentative job offer this week to head up the coaching staff of the Philadelphia Eagles. Big deal. The Eagles went five and eight on the season last fall. Sure, Kush might turn the team around, and Penn is his home state.

But we don't think he'll leave the Sun Devils after 18 years at the helm. At least we hope not. Some of you may remember Dan Devine and how successful his pro coaching career turned out.

Kush will stay. And he'll probably get a good raise.



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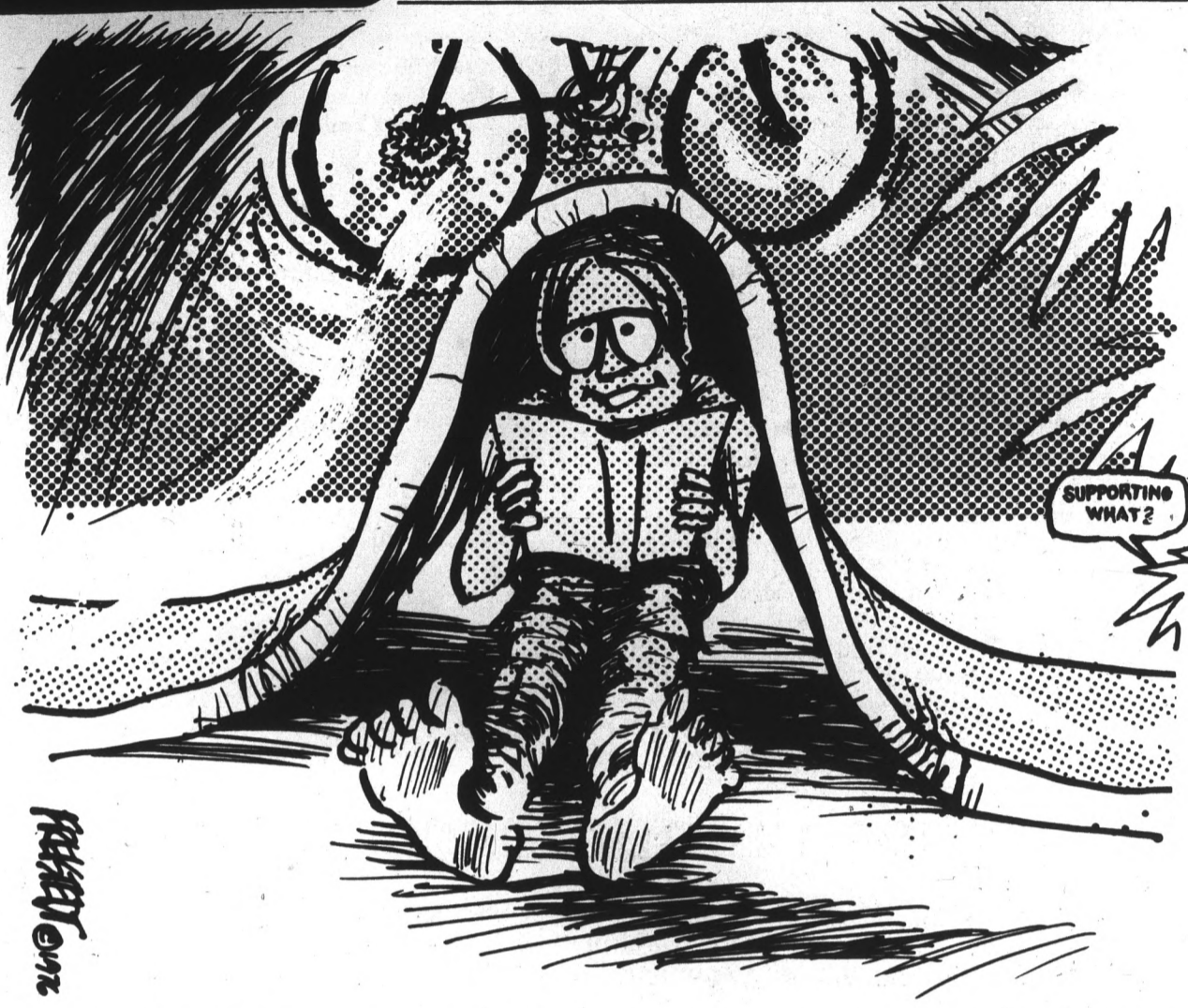
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John Welty, General Manager
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LETTERS

The great debate was a great farce

Concerning the article in the Jan. 22, '76 issue, entitled *Engineers Seek Debate Foes*, by Jayne Clark, the first paragraph quotes one of the engineers as saying, speaking of AFSE (Arizonans for Safe Energy), "large anti-nuclear organizations have told them not to debate us." As an environmental engineering graduate student, I had been confronted by AFSE members to debate the "young nuclear engineers from Westinghouse". Being involved with environmental issues, I considered the situation with interest. At first I favored the idea of a debate. As I acquainted myself with some of the literature, I realized that I could not debate with professional nuclear engineers, paid or not paid, due to the overwhelming amount of material, my lack of expertise in the nuclear field, and a questioning of the Ideas and Issues Committee for inviting Westinghouse here for a professional-vs.-student debate.

At no time did I consult with large anti-nuclear organizations — due to the lack of in-state large organizations, and a lack of interest in other out-of-state organizations. My decision was based entirely on my own professional judgment in the situation. I was invited by three of the Westinghouse engineers to share the podium at the "great debate." I declined due to a lack of expertise to field technical questions. I reserved the right to ask my questions from the audience as an ASU student, resident of Arizona and a member of the technical community.

The "debate" began with a statement by Westinghouse, followed by two short questions. Sensing a need for more lively discussion, I asked if I could read a statement concerning a pamphlet published by Westinghouse, and was granted permission — if the statement was not too lengthy.

The original debate called for 5-minute presentations by each side, followed by questions and answers. There being no one representing the "con" side, I felt it necessary to present an alternative viewpoint in a 5-minute statement.

One and a half minutes into my presentation I had been interrupted three times by the pro-nuclear team. No one interrupted the pro-nuclear presentation. Why did they disrupt a con-nuclear opinion? Would they have used the same tactic in an actual debate situation? As a member of the audience, treated with such disrespect, I wonder how they would have acted to an opponent debater.

Seeing that a fair presentation by both sides was not the intent of the "debate," I no longer found this a valid forum and dismissed myself. I resent the University for inviting people here for a professional-vs.-student debate. I resent the treatment I received from these technocrats as a fellow member of the technical community. And I resent being accused wrongfully of being influenced by outside forces.

Larry Bard
College of Engineering

Woman regent wanted

The Arizona Women's Commission is urging Gov. Raul Castro to appoint a woman to the Arizona Board of Regents.

Marcia G. Imber, the commission's executive secretary, said the group's main objective is "to put qualified women into important policy-making roles." She said Castro has been doing that.

Ted Rushton, special assistant to Castro, said, "The appointment of a woman is being received on the same

basis as anyone else."

Castro nominated Thomas Chandler, a Tucson attorney, to fill one of the two positions vacated by retiring Regents Margaret Christy and Paul Singer, whose terms expired last week.

"Many letters of recom-

mendation have been sent to the governor from all over the state," Rushton said. "It's all a normal part of the process," he added.

The commission sent a letter to Castro earlier this month urging him to appoint a woman to fill the remaining vacancy.

MU game room installs railings

Iron railings have been installed in the MU to cordon off the billiards and game room areas, said Trudy Thomas, MU director.

Requests were made by students asking for some type of border to relieve congestion in the recreation area, said Thomas. The railings are a continuation of those bordering the Sidewalk Cafe.

With the influx of more chess participants, the game room area needed the railings, Thomas added.

Thomas said she did not know the cost of the undertaking but said the money came from union funds approved by the vice president of business affairs.

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"I would suspect, if one had to have an answer, it would be 33,000. But that would be strictly a guesstimate," he said.

Last semester, enrollment stood at 34,000. Official figures for this spring will be released by the middle of February, Bagley said.

Traditionally, ASU has lost between 8 to 10 per cent of its students in the spring semester. However, Bagley said the gap has narrowed in recent years. He said enrollment dipped only 3 per cent between semesters last year.

Bagley attributed higher second semester enrollment partly to a greater influx of transfer students.

ERA rally slated Friday

By Cindy Campbell

A rally supporting the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Capitol building.

The rally is being sponsored by the Campus Coalition for the ERA in conjunction with the Arizona Women's Coalition for ERA.

Sally Goodman, president of the campus coalition, said speakers from the United Farm Workers, the AFL-CIO and campus and state coalitions will address the gathering. Some state political figures also will attend, she said.

A pre-rally is scheduled today from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of West Hall, she said.

Goodman said transportation will be provided to the Capitol, leaving the area southwest of Gammage

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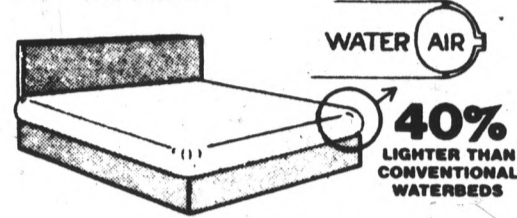
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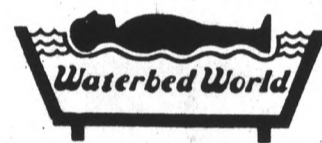
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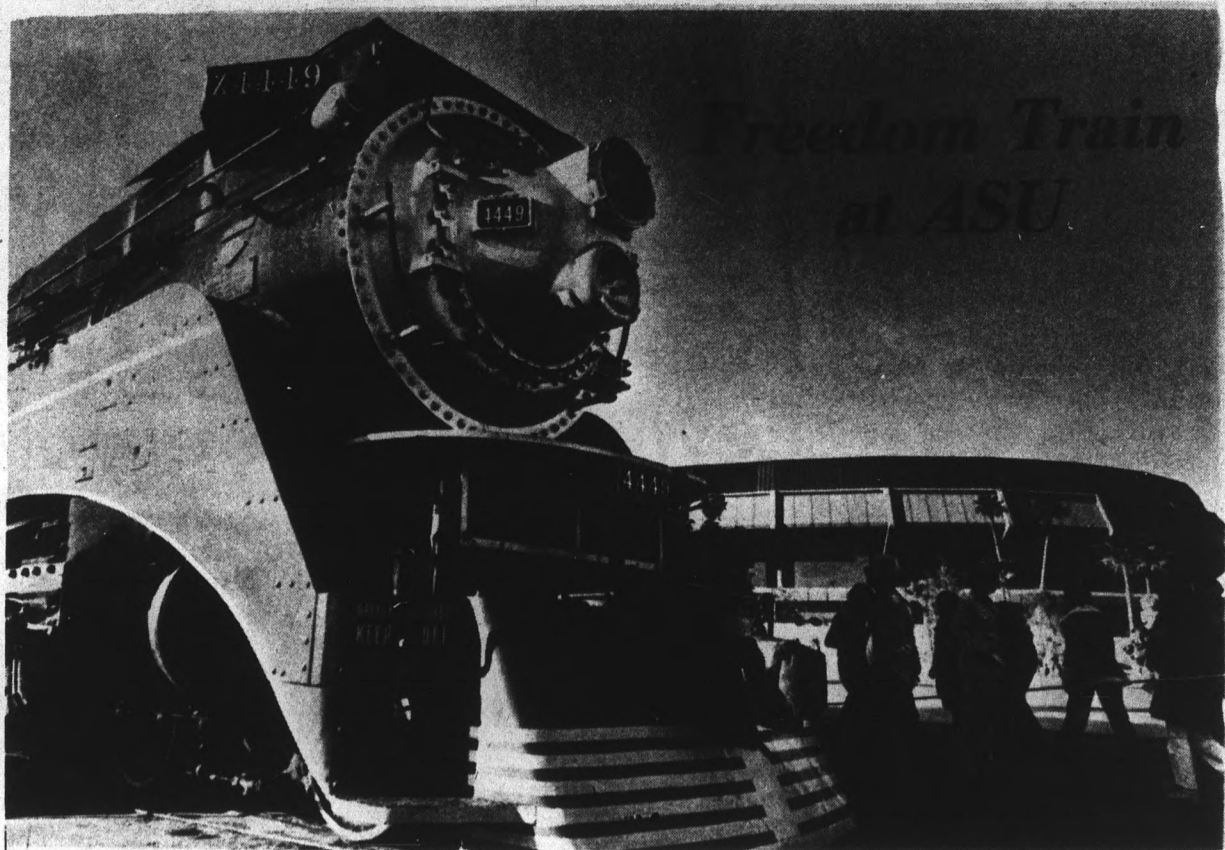


Photo by Denise Bacher

The Freedom Train has been drawing large crowds this week as it winds up its stay in Tempe. The train will be open until 10 p.m. tonight.

Film JAN. 30 "THE GOLEM"

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Ruth Young, activities director of Judson School in Scottsdale, said despite the wait, "It was a good chance for the children out west to see our early history." Young said she was brought up on the East Coast where much of America's early history was visible everywhere.

In the Judson flock were children from Japan, Saudi Arabia and Indonesia. George Naka, 18, came here from Japan five months ago. He thought the line was long and said he really didn't care about the train.

John Ralson of Phoenix Christian High School said he didn't know what to expect. But Perry Furgason, also of Phoenix Christian, said he expected to see "everything that has happened since the beginning."

Jeff Price of Kyrene School said, "I expect to find things from American history, like Betsy Ross knitting the flag and Gale Sayers' old jersey."

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A member of the ASU women's basketball team tries to elude two University of Utah defenders during the Devils' 58-57 loss Friday night.

Kush may go to NFL team

Devil coach Frank Kush said Tuesday he would announce within a week whether he is going to stay at ASU or leave to take a head coaching job with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

The Phoenix Gazette reported Monday that Kush, who has been head coach at ASU for 18 years, had been offered the Eagle job. "I don't think they said anything in terms of saying the job

is yours," Kush told the Gazette. "I'm sure they're considering other people, too. I told them I'd possibly tell them if I'm interested this week, then we could start talking turkey."

Kush, who led ASU's Sun Devils to a 12-0 record and a number two national ranking this season, has been offered NFL coaching jobs by Green Bay, Denver, San Diego and New Orleans since he came to ASU.

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Gymnast thrives despite new rule

By Tom Gibbons

While the country is experiencing price inflation, college gymnasts are experiencing score deflation — except for a few like ASU's pommel horse All-American L. J. Larson.

Scores this season are generally lower than past years because of changes in judging procedure. Judges now subtract from 9.4 points instead of 10 points, with the option of giving .2 points for risk, originality, or virtuosity (crowd appeal). But Larson has actually topped his career best this season.

Larson, a senior, scored an amazing 9.75 on the pommel horse against Southern Illinois. His previous best was 9.7. He also scored 9.65 twice this season — an exceptional score even before the rule change.

"The judges give back points for risk, originality and virtuosity — and since I have a lot of risk and originality in my routine, and hopefully I have some virtuosity — it hasn't hurt me," Larson said.

"It's the guys in the middle, the guys who don't have that many tricks in their routine, who are hurt by this," Larson continued. "The top gymnasts aren't hurt by it."

Larson is indeed a "top" gymnast. His coach, Don Robinson, thinks he's the best pommel horse man in

the world, and the coach of the Swiss national team three-time WAC champion on the pommel horse.

He finished second in the nation last year and is three time WAC champion on the pommel horse.

"I think I have a good shot at the national title this year," Larson said. "Everything has really been falling in place for me this season."

"The big thing, I think, is that I'm more confident. That comes mostly from the experience I've gained from three years of competition."

Despite his experience and ability, Larson won't be going to the Olympics.

"They only take all-around gymnasts (those who compete in every event) for the Olympics. Personally, I think the best gymnasts in the world are the specialists we have here in the United States, but they aren't allowed to compete," Larson said.

"It's always angered me that you have to be an all-around to compete in the Olympics," he added. "You don't have to compete in every event to compete in track or swimming."

So Larson will have to be content with trying to take the national pommel horse title and helping ASU take the team title.

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