

wednesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 58 No. 63 February 4, 1976

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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ASU stadium possible site for rock concert

By Jeff Lettow

ASU may soon be in the movies. A March 20 date has been tentatively set for a six-act rock concert at ASU. Crowd reactions will be filmed for use in a remake of the classic film "A Star is Born," starring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson.

Warren Summers, Gammage Auditorium director, confirmed the date but said the concert, scheduled for Sun Devil Stadium, must be approved by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Tentatively scheduled for the concert are Z.Z. Top, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Johnny and Edgar Winter, Dr. Hook, Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Foghat.

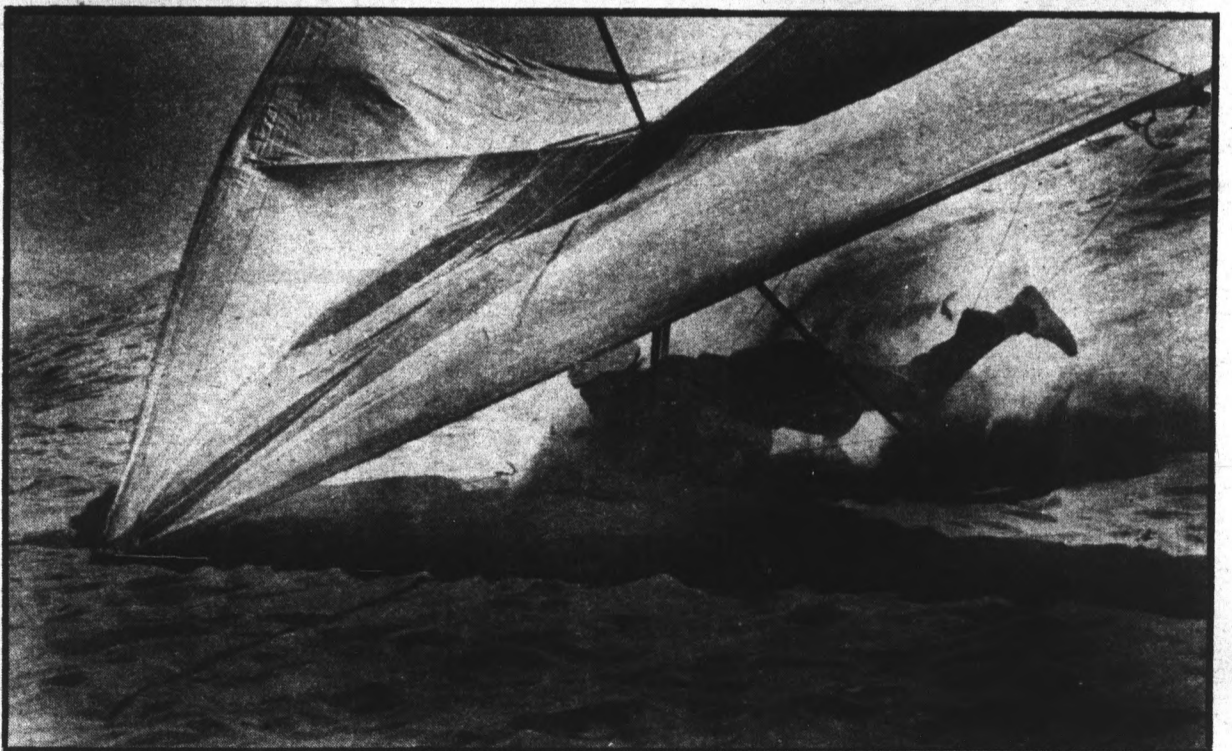
Summers said Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, is taking the proposal to the Regents and hopes to have an answer from them by the end of the week.

Warner Bros., the company making the film, came to Summers several months ago and expressed an interest in using Gammage Auditorium for part of the shooting. The idea eventually grew, Summers said, until they were discussing a 50,000 person crowd in Sun Devil Stadium for a ten-hour concert.

Summers said if the proposal is approved by the regents, problems such as food concessions for the 10-hour concert still have to be worked out. Concessionaires run out of supplies after a two-hour football game, he said.

Other concerts scheduled at ASU include singer Cleo Laine March 9 in Gammage, Olivia Newton-John and Paul Williams in the Activity Center March 26 and Neil Diamond April 3 in the Activity Center.

Gifted gliders



Photos by Bob Capallero

Personnel director claims ignorance of union charges

By Britton Bloom

ASU Personnel Director Henry Koelbl said he has not heard complaints about alleged abusive supervisors or inadequate pay which an AFL-CIO official said drove many campus service workers to organize a union.

University President John Schwada would not comment on the unionization effort.

Koelbl said he does not believe public employe unions are very effective at universities.

"I personally don't think a union operates well in public employment. Universities traditionally have had trouble with collective bargaining both on the academic and staff sides."

"Any time you have a union, you have an adversary relationship and lose the rapport with employes. You have people talking across a table, telling you what they want. Eventually you get a contract situation," he said.

The contract is a formal business arrangement that changes the atmosphere by making people careful of what they say to each other, he said.

In order to enter into negotiations, the union will have to be recognized by the Arizona Board of Regents, Koelbl said.

"My own personal feeling is that I am opposed to unions in the public sector," Regent Rudy Campbell said.

People who work for taxpayers do not have the right to bring the pressure of a strike against their employes, he said.

Campbell said he would prefer workers bring their complaints to the board than negotiate through a union.

So far, laws in other states which deny public employes the right to strike have not been found unconstitutional by the courts.

Lawrence DeLeon, a representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees AFL-CIO (AFSCME), who is working with the ASU service workers, said that AFSCME supports the right of public employes to strike.

Employers have the money and the right to hire and fire, he said. Employes have the right to withhold their services.

"The strike is a tool of unions and it's not going to be taken away. Even though the government may legislate some kind of law against it, it's not going to stop the strike. When the employes become teed off enough, frustrated enough, the employes are going to strike, either with a union or without," he said.

The sand dunes near Yuma provided a soft landing place for members of the outing club last weekend. Senior members of the club instructed new members in the art of hang gliding—an activity they plan to enjoy throughout the semester.

To participate in hang gliding, members must attend a ground school meeting prior to the weekend excursion. Transportation to the sites are provided by club members and all expenses are shared.

Equal pay legislation proposed in Senate

By Ann Inskeep

A bill designed to equalize salaries of all university service workers in the state was introduced in the Arizona Senate Monday, sponsors of the bill

said. Sen. Tony Gabaldon, D-Flagstaff, said the bill places university service workers under the jurisdiction of the Arizona State Personnel

Commission instead of the Arizona Board of Regents. He said this would guarantee the same pay for workers in the same jobs at the three universities.

scale is the UofA, then ASU with the highest salaries for its service workers."

Gabaldon said he sponsored the bill because he received complaints from service workers at NAU that they were

not earning wages comparable to those at UofA and ASU. He said an alternate bill would force Regents to establish its own personnel board to correlate wages of workers at the three universities.

In the news . . . briefly
From The Associated Press

FORD ON ABORTION
WASHINGTON—President Ford said Tuesday he would oppose a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion. He said he would prefer one that would give states the right to decide such issues.

NURSE'S AIDE CHARGED
CHICAGO—A nurse's aide was charged Tuesday with arson and felony murder in connection with a North Side Chicago nursing home fire that killed 15 persons and injured more than 300 Friday.

MIRANDA SUSPECT IDENTIFIED
PHOENIX—Police were seeking a suspect identified as Ezequiel Moreno, 23, of Mexico, Tuesday in the stabbing death of Ernesto Miranda.

HEARST TRIAL TO BEGIN
SAN FRANCISCO—The week-long process of selecting a jury to hear Patricia Hearst's bank robbery case neared an end Tuesday with the trial expected to begin today.

SEXUAL PAST PROTECTED
PHOENIX—The Arizona Supreme Court has overturned a 34-year-old decision by ruling that an alleged rape victim's sexual past may not be aired before a jury.

VIOLENCE REPORTED
BEIRUT—Scattered violence, including killings and looting, was reported in Lebanon Tuesday, but authorities discounted the incidents and said the Christian-Moslem cease-fire was holding firm.

KISSINGER CRITICIZED
WASHINGTON—The resignation of Daniel Moynihan as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations is reviving charges that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is forcing those who disagree with his policies to leave the administration.

STORM SLAMS MIDWEST
A winter storm left parts of the West and Midwest covered with snow Tuesday, while highways remained slippery in the East from a storm that dumped up to 14 inches of snow as far south as North Carolina.

Sen. Frank Felix, D-Tucson, said salaries are now determined by each university's administration. Salary inequities exist between NAU, Uof A and ASU.

"As I understand it, workers at NAU now receive the lowest pay," Felix said. "Next on the



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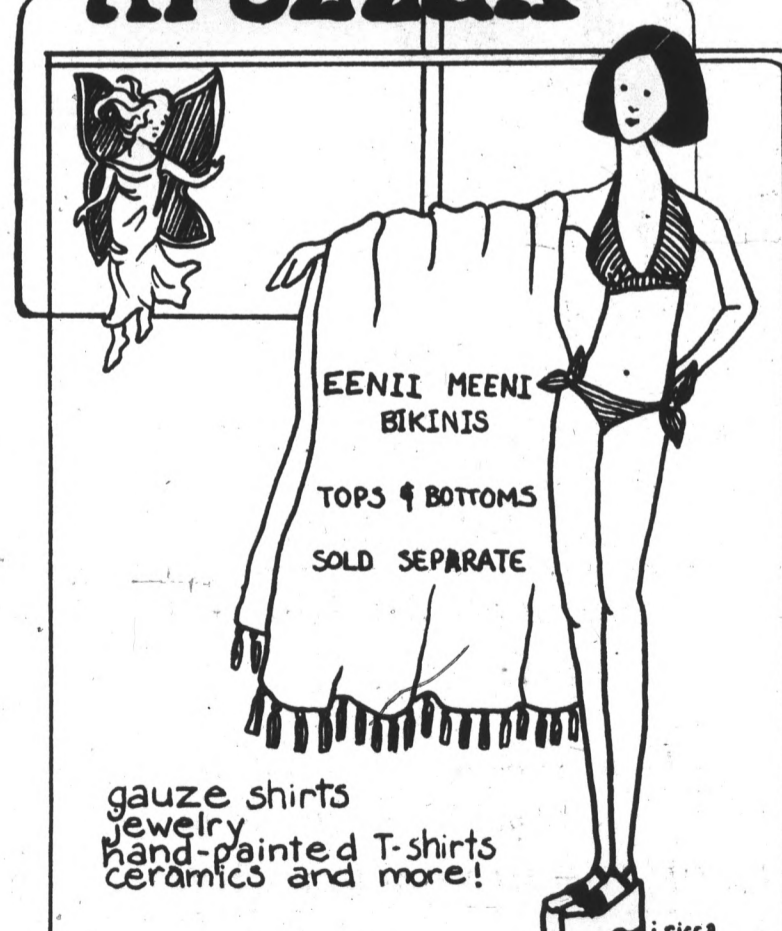
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Pepperoni & Mushr	1.35	2.50	4.10	5.35	3.60	5.75
Chili Pepper & Beef	1.35	2.50	4.10	5.35	3.60	5.75
Beef & Onion	1.35	2.50	4.10	5.35	3.60	5.75
Pepperoni	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Sausage	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Ground Beef	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Mushroom	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Black Olive	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Canadian Bacon	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Salami	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Ham	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Chili Pepper	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Jalapeno Pepper	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
Anchovy	1.25	2.25	3.65	4.75	3.35	5.35
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Disputes board decides

Coordinator retained

By Susan Leonard

The Associated Students Disputes Board voted Monday to allow Mike Callahan to remain as ASASU elections coordinator.

Bob Kunde, a member of the ASASU First Council, asked the board to direct ASASU President Craig Tribken to nominate an elections coordinator.

Kunde insisted Callahan isn't the elections coordinator, even though as ASASU campus affairs vice president he should be. Kunde said Callahan didn't file a letter of his intention to serve as coordinator by the Jan. 5 deadline.

"I will confess," Callahan said at the hearing, "I did in fact write the letter late to Craig."

The board ruled that Callahan should serve as elections coordinator, even though he filed the letter late. "The disputes Board has to officially slap your wrist, Mike, for being late on the letter," said Mike Law, chairperson of the four-member student board.

As the result of another complaint filed by Kunde, the board ruled that Tribken cannot vote at Executive Committee meetings except in a tie.

The board also ordered the ASASU Executive Committee to vote again Feb. 9 on a proposal to remove Callahan as elections coordinator. Kunde

originally submitted the proposal to the Executive Committee Jan. 26. The committee voted four to two against removing Callahan, with one member absent.

ASASU bylaws require a two-thirds vote — five members — to remove Callahan from the position. Callahan said he doesn't think anyone will change his vote. "I predict they'll vote the same as they did the other day," he said.

Kunde said he won't speculate whether anyone will change his vote, but said he thinks the motion will probably fail again. "I don't think this will change their minds," he added.

The board also ruled that Callahan can't vote on the upcoming proposal to remove him as elections coordinator since it is a conflict of interest.

Both Tribken and Callahan voted against removing Callahan from the coordinator position at the Jan. 26 meeting.

Refusal to show ID sends cyclist to jail

By Mike Tulumello

An ASU teaching assistant was arrested, handcuffed and sent to jail Thursday after an apparent bicycle violation.

Joe Gerson, a graduate student in political science, said he spent three hours in the Tempe jail after he refused to comply with University Police officer Raul Morales' demand for identification. Morales had stopped Gerson for failing to ride on the bike path between the MU and the men's gym.

"I decided not to show my ID because I had done nothing wrong," said Gerson. "There were a lot of people walking on the bike path, so rather than run them over, I took the street."

"He (Morales) said if I didn't show my ID, I would go to jail," Gerson said.

"I thought it was ridiculous, and I also wanted to see how far they would go for something like that."

Gerson said Morales, who was driving a motorcycle, then told Gerson to lock his bike while he called for a police car to take him to jail. Gerson said

he spent three hours in a cell before his wife came to post a \$12 bond.

Gerson said the police never advised him of his rights before starting the booking process.

"The judge said I could be free on bail for 12 hours, as if I was going to skip town or something," he said. "And when I told one policeman that in a lot of democratic countries police aren't allowed on campus, he said, 'You're in Arizona.'"

Gerson said he did not believe Morales consulted his superiors before taking him to jail.

"But my gripe isn't against the one officer who arrested me, but the whole system that allows that to happen," Gerson said. "There are things about life, democracy and education that a lot of people at the University must not understand."

University Police Captain Norman Peck said he reviewed Morales' actions and said they were proper. Peck said Morales

originally intended to give Gerson a verbal warning, but Gerson refused to cooperate.

"The statute is very clear," Peck said. "The officer is bound by statutory law to arrest someone who refuses to show his identification or sign a citation. There's no legal distinction between driving a 10-ton truck or a one-speed bike."

"The place for adjudication is in the courts," Peck said, "not on the street."

Gerson said he is consulting with his lawyers about the possibility of filing suit for false arrest.

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Opinion

state press

Joe Pyne: "I suppose your long hair makes you a girl."

Frank Zappa: "I suppose your wooden leg makes you a table."

Come to the bike hearing

Today is the day when all concerned bikers and pedestrians should gather at 1:30 p.m. in room 111a of the Academic Services building to let the University Safety Committee know how you feel about the bike-ban issue.

We are running the plebiscite again in case any of you missed it in yesterday's paper. We urge you to both attend today's meeting and fill out the form.

Plebiscite

Should bicycles be banned from the malls of campus?

Yes _____ No _____

Please return this form to the State Press newsroom in Stauffer A-137 by noon, today.

Our weapon is knowledge

When we contemplate the 200th anniversary of our nation's birth, our thoughts must focus on the war that was fought to gain independence from the British crown.

We ask, "What did they fight for?"

To answer this question is to define the American experience, unique among nations. We, as students, learn part of the answer in college.

From history, we learn of the political and religious warfare that made Europe a sea of despair for its people. We learn why people came to this country, seeking a better way. From literature, we learn that man is something special, a being who enjoys the beauty of the natural world and wants to tell others of that beauty. We also learn that man sees things as they are and would use his power of speech to make others aware of that reality. From philosophy, we learn that man can ask questions about his life, can wonder why he does things the way he does and if another way may be better.

When a student combines these segments of the learning experience into the broad picture that is man's complex position on earth, he can then appreciate how and why this country was created.

The colonists fled Europe's inequities and wars. They came to the new world tired of the old one. They were independent when they arrived, and when the British tried to bring the old country to the new, they would have none of it. And so they fought and died.

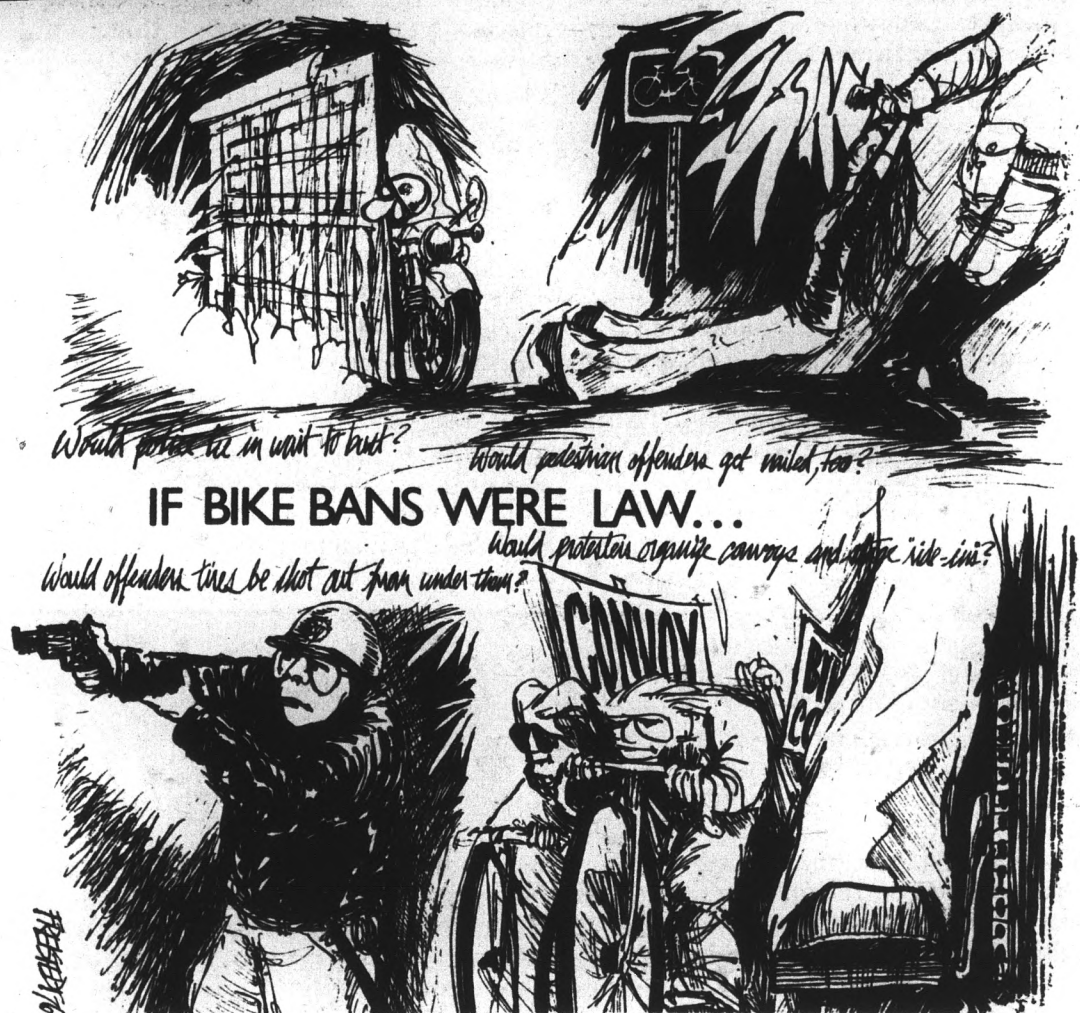
But victory in war was just a beginning. It was then that the students of history and literature and philosophy acted upon what they had learned. In the old world, politics and religion were not separate. Their combined power bloodied the continent — those students would separate them! In the old world, men were put to death for speaking the truth — those students would make it a basic right of man to raise his voice on any subject, and bring reality closer to all men. In the old world, men had to think like their king. Their minds were not their own. Their lives were deemed necessary by other men — those students would make it clear that all men owned their own lives and could decide for themselves what they deemed necessary for their own happiness.

Those students, born out of our revolutionary war, give the students of today a model for the future. We learned from them that the free use of knowledge, and the ability to act on that knowledge, is one of the most powerful weapons of a free nation. Our forefathers used that weapon to create this country, and we should celebrate our Bicentennial with the willingness to keep that weapon safe and keep us free.

Neil Slater

Editor's note:

This editorial was written for and won first place in the Tempe Republican Women's Contest. Neil Slater is a senior in journalism here at ASU.



Paul Lorentz

Join the army, marines, navy and the AFL-CIO

In days past, the military offered a way out for those who could only look forward to pumping gas or hauling trash all their natural lives. After a miserable two or three year hitch came a discharge and the door to opportunity and success.

Sometimes, it worked. Now, all the good jobs—like pumpin' gas and hauling trash—are filled by a new breed of worker—college graduates. But the military is ecstatic because a hoard of high school grads, fearful of the pitfalls of a college education, are falling over themselves in a frantic race to sign the enlistment papers.

The Pentagon, incredulous over this unprecedented turnabout, is exploiting the situation to the fullest before the economy rebounds (fat chance) and shatters the master plan for an all-volunteer military.

For the moment, at least, recruiters are burbling with joy.

The military, for the first time in its 200 year history, can afford to be more selective than a Paradise Valley country club.

Trouble is the "New Army" doesn't have that of Audie Murphy, hell-bent, blood and guts. It wants fatter pay checks, more fringe benefits, lots of r&r and none of that K.P. crap.

The AFL-CIO, who's always appreciated the value of a dollar, is out to get the dog-face his fair share through its 300,000 member affiliate—the American Federation of Government Employees.

Why not? Teachers and other government

workers have organized. Even in states where collective bargaining is forbidden, not much can be done to prevent it.

When it comes to a strike, public servants have got us all by the short hairs. A painful illustration of this dilemma can be seen in one of the regularly scheduled New York City garbage walkouts. The pleas of the city dads grow pathetically desperate as mountains of stench congest street traffic. Meanwhile, a wave of apoplexy strikes chamber of commerce officials.

Be the strike legal or not, the union wins out over the noses of the populace.

"Okay, men, G-Q says we gotta take that hill before them geeks mount a counter-offensive."

"Wait a minute, Sarge," interrupts a peach-fuzzed recruit, "our deal just calls for rice-paddies and trenches. Hills are out."

"A violation of contract!" says the sergeant, who finished first in his class on union relations. "Those articles only apply in times of national emergency and refusing to participate in war games is a wildcat move!"

Unfortunately, we'll probably never see a union military handle a war-time crisis. Congress won't let it roar into an uppity third-world nation and kick ass anymore. President Jerry and the Pentagon are going through a foot-stomping, blue-in-the-face tantrum because all the other kids on the block get to play in Angola except them.

Besides, if it comes down to that "other" type of conflict, management can simply press the buttons.

LETTERS

Recall free parking?

There does exist on our campus a literal "something for nothing". That's right — a freebie!!!

Last semester, the University Ad Hoc Parking Committee recommended to Mr. Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, that the parking lot adjacent to the now-sacred Sun Devil Stadium (site of "the game"), Lot 59, be opened for free parking to anyone who wishes to park there. Mr. Penick agreed with us. The recommendation went into effect at the beginning of this semester. We will even give you a parking sticker for that lot, free, at the

business office of the administration building.

Lot 59 always has open spaces, and the walk over to the mall is only about 10 minutes. It's not a bad walk, either. Something free in these parts is very unusual, something worth checking out. If you are sick of hassling for a parking space in the core of campus with your "hunting license" sticker, or sick of worrying about getting tickets for having no sticker (\$5 a pop), or if you just think a little morning stroll is a good idea, then please,

take us up on our offer...for you, its on the house.

Mike Callahan

Bullsh*t

It is unfortunate that two ASASU executive officers feel that an action to enforce the ASASU Bylaws is "bullsh-t" (*State Press*: January 30, 1976). It is unfortunate that these same officers pledged in their Oath of Office "to uphold the Articles of Association and Bylaws of the Associated Students of Arizona State University."

Bob Kunde

Grad student raises lawsuit in attempt to rescue rivers

By Hal DeKeyser

An ASU graduate student is suing the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the Interior Department in an attempt to preserve tubing and other recreational activities on the Salt and Verde rivers.

Charlie Rogers, an environmental biology graduate, is suing the bureau in conjunction with an elder of the Yavapai Indian community, a local homeowner, the Maricopa Audubon Society and an organization called Citizens Concerned About the Project (CCAP).

Rogers said he and the other plaintiffs want to stop Orme Dam from being constructed at the point where the Salt and Verde meet. The dam would create a small lake in the area, and end current recreation uses of the area, he said.

The suit asks that the bureau cease construction of siphon pipelines leading to the dam site. If the siphons are completed, all possible water storage alternatives to the site will be eliminated, Rogers said.

The siphons and Orme Dam are part of the Central Arizona Project, designed to provide water from the Colorado River for use in central Arizona. Orme is intended to store the water and provide flood protection.

The bureau denies that construction of the siphons would mean that alternatives to the dam will be eliminated.

"They (the plaintiffs) applied for a temporary injunction to stop the construction (of the siphons) and that was denied," said Cliff Pugh of the bureau. "The siphons would be there whether we build Orme Dam or not. They've got nothing to do with it."

Frank Welsh, executive director of the CCAP, said the suit forced the bureau to consider six alternatives to the dam site.

Welsh said under the National Environmental Protection Act, all alternatives to the project must be considered in an environmental impact statement. The final impact statement has not been released by the bureau. The impact statement was supposed to be released in

January, Welsh said.

"They (the Bureau of Reclamation) say the alternatives can be built without moving a siphon, but we won't know that until the (environmental) impact statement comes out," said Welsh. "All we're doing is asking them to

continued page 6

Satellite campus gains support from west side

By Dan Winkel

A bill that would begin a study of the feasibility of an upper-division ASU satellite campus in west Phoenix has considerable support, the former chairman of the West Side Citizens for Higher Education said Monday.

Barbara Ridge said the bill has the support of the major cities involved, including a resolution from the Glendale City Council and resolutions promised from the cities of Peoria, Buckeye, Litchfield Park and Goodyear.

"Support for the satellite campus is snowballing," Ridge said.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Ann Lindeman, R-Glendale, would start a study to analyze the cost, programming, possible locations and interest in the proposed campus.

The campus would provide upper-division courses to complement courses at Glendale Community College and Phoenix College and would enable students to continue work towards a four-year degree. All courses would have ASU resident credit.

Two years ago ASU polled community college students eligible for upper-division classes. The study showed 5,000 supported such a program, Ridge said.

"The survey did not include

other members of the community, which would bring the total to at least two or three times that many," added Ridge.

Lindeman said recent remarks by University President John Schwada concerning the shortage of classroom space at ASU could make the proposed satellite campus economically attractive.

"If ASU were to expand, they would have to build new building anyway," Lindeman said. "They are already hemmed in by built-up areas which would make future land acquisitions very expensive," she said.

Lindeman said it would be less expensive to build on the west side.

The bill will be debated by the House Education Committee Feb. 11.

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Drama group to try champagne, caviar

Parties designed to raise money for new theater

By Rosemary Noriega

A spokesman for ASU drama students wants to clear up some misconceptions about some champagne and caviar.

In question is \$500 given by Associated Students which will finance an invitation-only buffet after the Feb. 5 performance of "The Social Climber." The buffet is designed to raise money for a new campus theater.

ASASU officers and four unnamed students will attend. In-

vitations were also sent to Gov. Raul Castro, ASU President John Schwada, state legislators and various community leaders.

Student skepticism about the event is understandable, Dick Phillips, University Players Council president, said.

"They're thinking, 'What's going on here? They're buying caviar for bigwigs and I don't have enough to go to McDonald's. How are my funds

being used?' I want them to realize this isn't just a big party," Phillips said.

The purpose of the buffet, he said, is to contact potential patrons and form a community theater booster group. Its function would parallel that of the Sun Angels, who support ASU athletics, Phillips said.

"The people we're looking for are the socially active and influential in the community who have the economic resources to promote ASU theater. They can go to their corporations and say, 'Let's take our charitable funds and put them into this.'"

Phillips hopes the group would give ASU theater more publicity, and push for funds from the legislature.

Phillips said that the ASASU funds are "seed money" to start a fund-raising drive that will be self-generating. He

estimated it would take about one year to build up a patrons organization that will pay back the initial ASASU investment of \$2,000. Three more buffets will be held, Phillips said.

Students will benefit from the investment in the long run, he said, because the drama department could offer a better variety of shows with a new theater, while freeing classroom space to alleviate

crowding.

The irony of the drama students' diligent drive for a new facility is that they will have graduated from ASU by the time it's built.

"We all know that," said Phillips. "But for twenty years drama students here have been waiting and hoping, and waiting just doesn't pay. We're not stopping until that ground is broken."

More about

Grad sues to save rivers

continued from page 5

comply with the law."

"The main thing about the Orme area is it's one of the few desert riparian (riverside) zones left in North America, particularly since it's a confluence area," said Rogers.

Recreation in the area includes tubing, fishing and just enjoying the beauty of the area, he said.

"The tubing is the main thing, at least from my angle as a plaintiff," Rogers said. "It

sort of acts as a diffusing device for social tension, which is something I don't think a tiny lake would do.

The lake behind Orme Dam will fluctuate between 2,300 acres and 24,000 acres.

"It's one of the most relaxing things around, to float down that river," he added.

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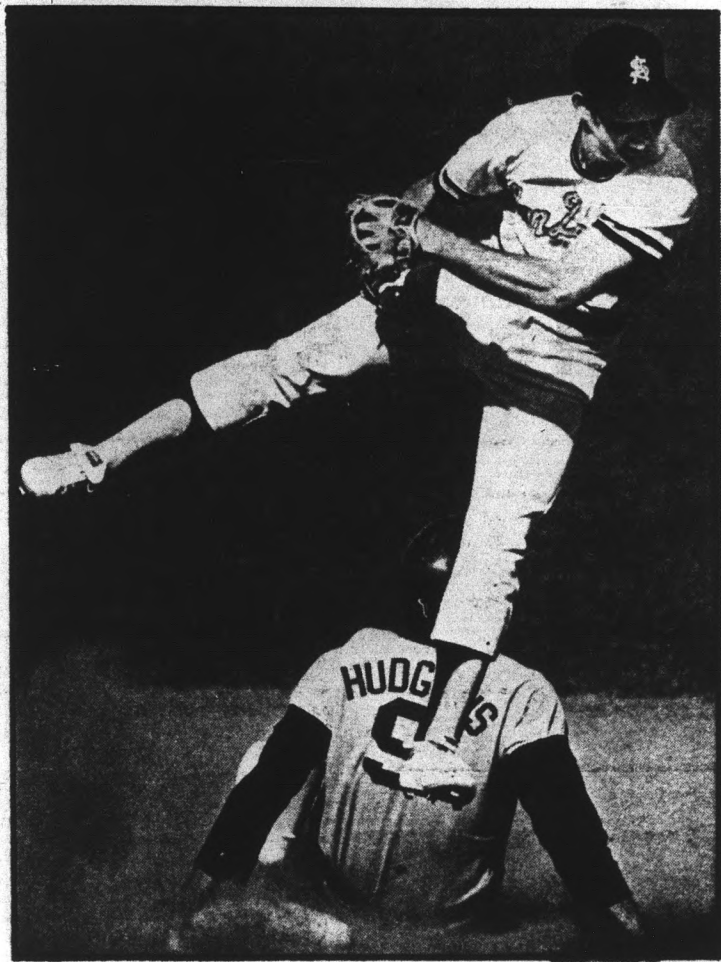


Photo by Andy Hayt

Dave Hudgens (9), of Tim's Terrifics, attempts to take Mike Henderson, of Jake's Flakes, out of the play in the Writers' Game last weekend. The Terrifics won 2-1. The annual event features two teams from ASU's squad. This year, the coaches were Bob Jacobsen, of the Arizona Republic, and Tim Tyers, of the Phoenix Gazette.

Every ex-athlete loves to tell someone (anyone) about how he played with or against the great and near great.

Not surprisingly, ASU has someone who can tell those stories with color. Surprisingly, his are true. His name is Norris Steverson. Steverson, a 1932 Arizona State graduate who has been teaching at ASU for 35 years, played against the two greatest football players of his day — both on the same day.

In 1934, George Halas' Chicago Bears, complete with Red Grange and Bronco Nigurski, came to town to play a Phoenix "All-Star" team. Steverson — who later that day became ASU's first player to ever be drafted — was on the "All-Stars."

He remembers:

"The game was played at Montgomery Stadium on 7th St. I had a pretty good day. I made a number of runs at halfback. I almost broke away for a touchdown once and I barely stepped on the sideline at the Bears' bench. Halas came off the bench and grabbed me by the arms and started feeling me to see if I had any muscle and then he left me.

"When the ballgame was over, before we could even get off the field, one of his assistants walked up and handed me a contract to play with the Bears.

"Red Grange had always been an idol of mine and he played against us that day. I went to tackle old Red and I didn't get him. I hit the ground and rolled up on one knee. That hip of his just busted my head.

"I tackled Nagurski head on, downfield, and I stopped him cold. I felt pretty good about that. He didn't make an inch.

"I regretted that I never played for the Bears."

Chicago traded Steverson to the Cincinnati Reds football team before the next season began. After playing for the Reds for one year, Steverson returned to Arizona to teach.

While still in school, Steverson earned two varsity letters in basketball. He remembers:

"They'd have jerked you off the floor if you used a jump shot. You had to shoot with two hands. One-handed shots were taboo except for layups."

Steverson, 65, has been teaching at ASU since 1940. This spring he is teaching courses in tennis, gymnastics, physical education concepts, and trail-riding. He particularly enjoys the latter.

"I had horses when I was a kid

and as my children were growing up I had horses for them," Steverson explained. "My favorite form of recreation is to ride the trails in the back country."

Steverson also teaches gymnastics, and is particularly aware of the value of coaching in that sport.

"A coach must watch all the time, analyzing, and pointing out little things," he said. "Style is so important to a gymnast."

"I want every boy and girl in Arizona to have an opportunity to do some gymnastics in the school program," he continued. "It gives the boy or girl more physical confidence than any other sport. You develop a lot of coordination that you don't develop in other sports."

B-ball pick-up ends today

Today is the last day to pick up student tickets for Saturday's basketball game with the Uof A. Tickets are free and can

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My Angle by Mike Natter

WAC: Undiscovered cage haven

Before my recent arrival in Arizona the WAC meant about as much to me as the Papago Freeway.

After sitting through a fall of stimulating gridiron battles, like ASU's artistic 20-0 shutout of the defending champion BYU, or ASU's rousing 33-3 road victory over mighty Colorado State, it occurred to me why they call this athletic association the WAC.

ASU's presence in this league seemed so absurd that I went to the extreme of asking the athletic director why the Devils stayed in this ridiculous conference. Dr. Fred Miller gave me several reasons, some made sense, some didn't. But as I look back, the only really sound explanation was missing:

Basketball.
I've been following college basketball for ten years, and I've yet to see anything as exciting as the 1976 WAC race.

The WAC is not the strongest basketball conference in the nation. The Atlantic Coast Conference still holds that claim to fame. But who really cares. The WAC is in a solid second place tie with the PAC-8 in strength and tops both of them when it comes to flavor.

I guess you could call it that rocky mountain way or something, but the WAC's cage hotbeds have a certain mythical quality that just isn't present in places like Chappel Hill, N.C., College Park, Md., or Corvallis, Ore.

Spots like Laramie, 7000 feet high, or El Paso—they play basketball in Mexico? Tempe and Tucson, student havens for frozen transplants. Provo and Salt Lake, simply dots on the map of an unknown state. And Fort Collins,

you know, Coors beer and the like. Or the personalities:

Don Haskins, the bear from El Paso, the big guy who could teach an intramural team defense—and win a few at home in the process.

Norm Ellenberger of New Mexico, who goes out and recruits the flashiest athletes, just to upstage them with his sideline antics.

Jack Williams, CSU's great teacher of the fundamental game.

Mo Radovich, whose brown and yellow suit matches the school colors—he should simply wear a Wyoming uniform.

Ned Wulk, with the bench act of a frenzied fan.

Frank Arnold, the only young basketball brain in the country straight enough to take the BYU job.

Jerry Pimm, the bushy haired Iowan whose intent is on teaching his Utah team the fine art of Yoga as well as basketball.

And finally little Freddy Snowden, UofA's black humorist whose lighthearted stance keeps the whole thing in perspective.

And the race:

The Arizona Wildcats, 5-1, are the block's strong boys. No club can match the inside strength of 6-

10 Bob Elliot and 6-8 Al Fleming. But it's basically a two man show that's been known to have its bad performances.

Jerry Pimm has molded the "tightest" team in the conference in the 4-1 Utah Utes. They play together for 40 minutes every game. Only Fleming and Elliot were able to stop them. The best "team" usually wins the conference and right now that is the Utah Utes.

UTEP's Miners, 4-2, remind me of a German tank. Their defense is impregnable on familiar territory, but lacks the maneuverability to handle foreign surfaces. They have already gunned down the Wildcats.

ASU and New Mexico have more similarities than their 3-3 records. Both are freelance ballclubs that rely on inside strength. The Devils and the Lobos are going to have to play as a team

or get some startling individual performances to catch the leaders.

Colorado State, 2-3, is a basic basketball team. However, it's tough to rely on the basics when your tallest man is 6-7. I'd be surprised if they won two more conference games.

BYU, 1-4, and Wyoming, 0-5, form a strong conference cellar. Both are excellent teams that could be in contention with a few breaks.

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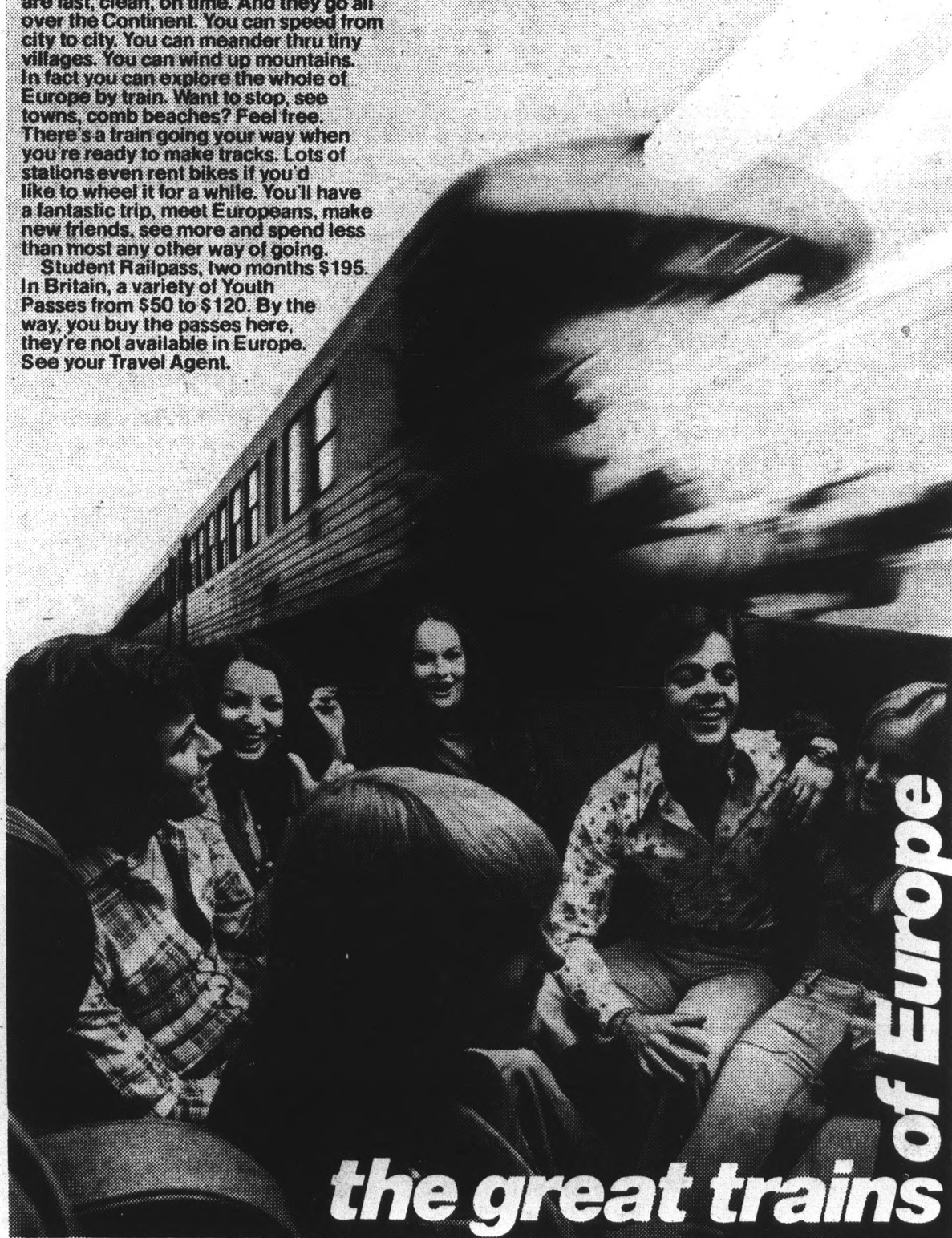
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