

Tight money, low priority

Legislator says no ASU growth

By Britton Bloom

Tight money and a low priority on ASU projects means ASU will not get state money for new buildings this year, said Rep. Jim Lewis, R-Phoenix.

Lewis said the ASU request for \$8,807,000 to build new classrooms and office buildings does not have much of a chance of being passed by the Arizona Legislature.

"I'm sure we can find the money to fund some of the projects at ASU. My guess would be that the campus improvements — the streets, walks, lighting, and so on — can be funded. But I doubt very seriously if we can do any brick-and-mortar construction this year," Lewis said.

Other universities' projects before the legislature have a higher priority, he said.

"The UofA is pushing hard for money to buy books for its library. And it's sort of embarrassing to have a \$12 million building standing empty," he said.

After the books have been funded, the money that is left can be divided among the other universities, he said.

"It's tough to be sucking hind tit," Lewis said. "But as a long-time ASU supporter, I'm going to make sure the UofA is going to suck hind tit next year."

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said the capital outlay bill for funding new buildings will be one

of the last bills to be considered by the legislature this year.

"We know the need for space at ASU. We've visited ASU many times. But I don't want to burden the taxpayers with supporting the out-of-state students," Cooper said.

Cooper said he would rather see the graduate students from out-of-state pay a little more instead of ASU getting state funds.

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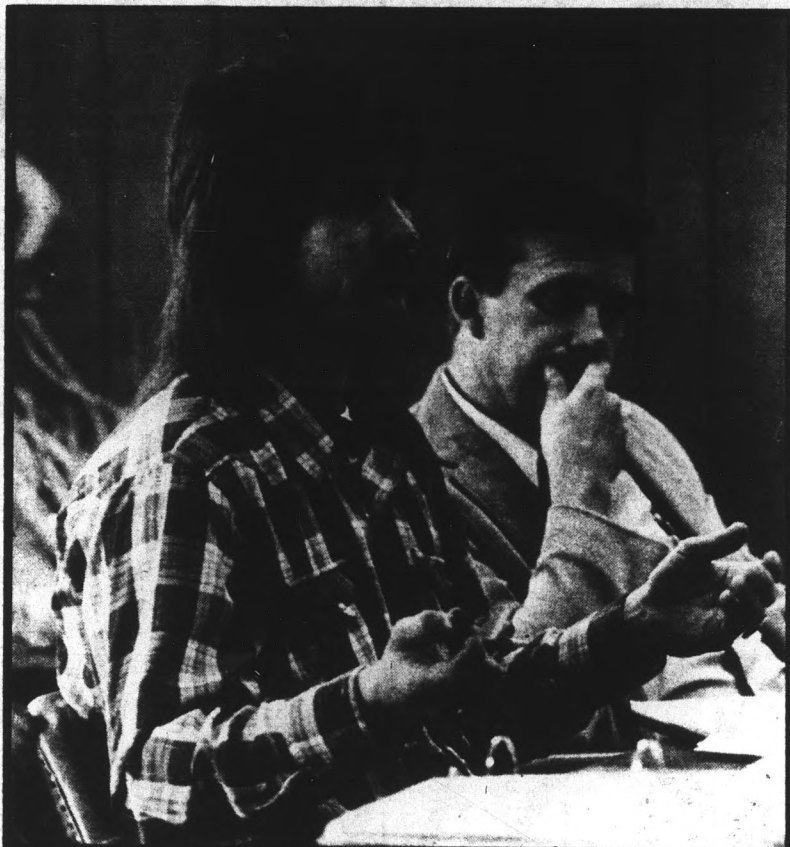
Vol. 58 No. 64 February 5, 1976



Photos by Duane Mattson

University Safety Committee members decide the fate of bike riders on campus. ASASU representatives Dave Bailey (wearing ski sweater) and Ron Miller (sitting to Bailey's left) led student

protests against the proposed bike ban. Voting for the ban, which lost 5-4, were University Police Chief George Bays (right foreground) and Dr. Murray Sirkis (directly behind Bays).



Campus Affairs Vice-President Mike Callahan voices opposition to the ban, calling it a "harsh" solution.

Committee votes 5-4 to reject bicycle ban

By Mike Tulumello

The University Safety Committee narrowly rejected Wednesday a recommendation to prohibit bike riding on campus malls.

The committee voted 5-4 to table indefinitely a proposal by the bicycle safety subcommittee to ban bikes between 7:40 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The motion to table suggested the committee wait until bike path construction is completed (presumably next fall) before developing a bike policy.

ASU Director of Planning and Construction John Ellingson, who made the tabling motion, labeled as "premature" the subcommittee's proposal.

"When the bike paths are

completed," said Ellingson, "and bike racks installed next to them, the problem may solve itself."

ASASU's representative, Ron Miller, who led the anti-prohibition forces on the committee, expressed relief at the decision.

"The committee acted wisely," Miller said. "I was confident the outcome would turn out this way, because I felt we had a good case. We have to deal with specific violators and not an all-encompassing ban."

Miller urged the committee to table the bike ban recommendation "until they can be substantiated by accident reports

and statistics. We need to determine priority areas of concern."

Results of a *State Press* plebiscite presented at the meeting showed 179 students voting against a bike ban, with 37 in favor.

Subcommittee Chairman Dr. Murray Sirkis, in a last-minute attempt to save the recommendation, said, "I get a feeling that the prevailing attitude is that we shouldn't do anything until a serious accident occurs."

"Our proposal is considerably more liberal than most universities, which ban bikes from the walkways totally," Sirkis said

continued page 2

Memo tells how to get a clean machine

By Jayne Clark

A memorandum explaining 13 steps in the proper care and cleaning of frozen custard machines has been sent to the safety committee chairmen and others of 65 departments.

The memo, entitled "The Policy for Cleaning, Sanitizing and Operation of Frozen Dessert Machines," was sent by ASU Safety Officer Dale Partridge. Included were such tips as "Flush thoroughly with lukewarm water to remove all traces of soil and cleaning solution," followed by, "Drain off excess sanitizing solution by gravity flow."

"It is important for everyone to be aware of the codes applying to frozen dessert machines," Partridge said.

ASU Sanitarian Charles Campbell prepared the memo in compliance with the Occupational Safety and Health Act, Partridge said.

The sanitarian summarizes the state safety regulations which apply to ASU, and it was his decision to send the memo, he added.

"Campbell felt there needed to be definitive



action. We can't select which laws and rules we'll obey even though everyone certainly isn't concerned with every rule," Partridge said.

Partridge said the only frozen dessert machines he knows of on campus are owned by Saga Foods and the fraternities.

He said he realizes most professors do not need instructions on cleaning the machines but it is necessary for the chairmen of the department safety committees to have a complete reference of the codes to which the University is subject.

The safety chairmen are not obligated to post the memo but Partridge said he hopes they will pass it on to the students.

"The memo is a resource and training tool," he said. "It will make people aware there is a code pertaining to frozen dessert machines. Many things we've come to take for granted have laws pertaining to them."

Partridge said the one and one-half cents it cost to print each memo "is a small thing when you consider it may keep someone from getting sick."

In the news . . . briefly

From The Associated Press

EARTHQUAKE JOLTS GUATEMALA

GUATEMALA CITY—A massive earthquake smashed Guatemala City and rolled through two other Central American countries and Mexico early Wednesday. More than 2,000 are feared dead.

... AND PRESCOTT

PRESCOTT—A moderate earthquake caused slight damage in sparsely populated Central Arizona Tuesday and was felt in Phoenix. The quake's strength was measured between 5 and 5.5 on the Richter scale.

CONCORDE USE OKAYED

WASHINGTON—The secretary of transportation authorized Wednesday limited, scheduled flights by the noisy Concorde supersonic passenger jet into two U.S. airports beginning March 4. His order immediately was challenged.

SCHOOL CHILDREN FREED

DJIBOUTI, Afars and Issas Territory—French sharpshooters opened fire on a hijacked school bus Wednesday, forcing the release of French schoolchildren held hostage by guerrillas since Tuesday.

N.Y. FIRE KILLS 10

NEW YORK—A three-alarm fire in an Upper West Side Manhattan apartment house early Wednesday, killed 10, hospitalized 10 others and drove some 30 families out into subfreezing temperatures.

HEARST JURY PICKED

SAN FRANCISCO—A jury of five men and seven women was selected Wednesday to determine whether Patricia Hearst willingly participated in a bank robbery with the terrorists who kidnaped her two years ago.

More about Bike ban defeat

continued from page 1

"We're not blazing any new ground here."

But ASASU Campus Affairs Vice-President Mike Callahan, a recent committee appointee, refuted Sirkis's charge.

"We're not waiting for an accident to occur," said Callahan.

"We're waiting for all the facts to come in.

"As an educational institution, we shouldn't jump head-first into this bike banning thing before we try an educational approach. Instead of punching at shadows, let's identify areas we can work on," he said.

In other matters, the committee voted unanimously to recommend corrective action be taken on dangerous spots on the existing bike paths. Decisions on other subcommittee recommendations were postponed until an unspecified date, due to the length of the bike ban discussion.

Also, Sirkis reported that Blair Benjamin — the Arizona Board of Regents' legal advisor — said the University has the power to require bicycle registration. The committee may recommend mandatory registration in the future, Sirkis said.

State Press searches for ultimate party

The State Press is researching a story about life in "Sin City." One important aspect will center on the parties that take place each weekend. Unfortunately, we are bottled up inside the newsroom so much of the time that we rarely hear about parties.

We are asking you who live in Sin City and know of any parties this weekend to contact the State Press in Stauffer A-137, or to call 965-7572. All notices received will be kept confidential.

The results are . . .

The State Press wishes to thank all those who responded to our bicycle plebiscite. Only one out of five people thought bikes should be banned from the mall. We don't pretend that our plebiscite is an accurate sampling of opinion.

It does show, however, that 179 bike fans felt strongly enough about the issue to drop the blank by our office while only 37 of the opposition felt that strongly.

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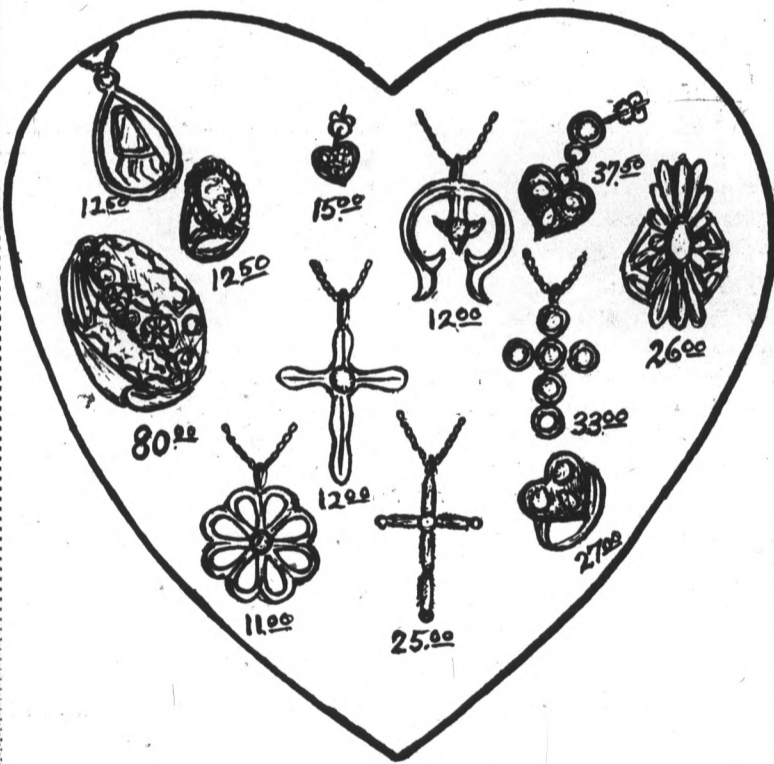
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State Supreme Court rules

Sex history inadmissible

By Marsha Adams

The sexual history of a rape victim is no longer admissible in court, according to an Arizona State Supreme Court ruling handed down Monday.

This reverses the court's 1942 ruling which allowed attorneys defending alleged rapists to question victims' credibility on the basis of their sex lives.

According to Sandy Manning, coordinator for the Center Against Sexual Assault (CASA), group members are delighted with the new ruling.

"We are very pleased, and have felt for a long time that the 1942 ruling was archaic. The new court ruling is definitely a step forward," Manning said.

She said, however, there are some exceptions to the new court ruling that are hard for CASA to live with.

"If the defense attorney has evidence the victim was a prostitute, the judge will be informed. Everyone seems to be overlooking the fact that it is possible for a prostitute to get raped."

There is a bill now before the state legislature that, if passed, would treat rape as a form of assault. Manning said she supports the proposal.

"Rape is too narrowly defined," Manning said. She said a broader definition is necessary to reduce the emotional uproar that is associated with rape.

Education majors face extra term to meet certification requirement

By Nina Bondarook

ASU education majors may be going to school an extra semester because of recent additions to Arizona teaching certification requirements, an assistant professor in secondary education said Wednesday.

A recent state ruling requires that students applying for a teacher certification after Sept. 1, 1976 must take additional courses in reading and general studies, Keith E. Dishner said.

The ruling requires the elementary education majors take three additional courses in reading and one in language arts. Secondary education majors must take two extra classes in reading.

Both elementary and secondary education majors now must take Psychology (PGS) 100 and three hours in U.S. history, according to Lenna Nieboer, an adviser from the ASU Office of Student Services.

"In some instances, it means students must stay on campus an extra semester. They're ready to graduate but they need to take

those courses to be certified in Arizona," Dishner said.

Formerly, only one reading course was required for elementary education majors, and none were required for secondary education majors, Dishner said.

Although the reading courses weren't required before, some students took them anyway because, "some school districts in Arizona give preference in hiring to candidates with courses in reading," he said.

Two new faculty members have been added to the College of Education specifically to teach the

newly required classes, he said.

"I sincerely believe that we are presenting are classes valuable to prospective teachers. I would, however, question the amount of time required in some other subjects.

"Suddenly, we're doing a much better job keeping everyone in school. Before, people couldn't make it academically in high school. Now we're teaching a variety of subject matters in grade school in addition to reading, writing and arithmetic." He said those varied subjects might be the root of the reading problem.

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Opinion

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Solar tax incentives

Solar heating and cooling is now the "state-of-the-art." Congress is being asked to recognize this fact by enacting into legislation tax credits for homeowners and businessmen who install solar energy equipment.

If the Solar Tax Incentives Act becomes law, homeowners would be allowed to cut their federal income tax by up to \$2,000 if solar equipment is installed before Dec. 1979.

The tax break for businessmen would be 12 per cent.

Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., introduced the measure. Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Penn., said, "We have the technological capabilities to provide solar heating and cooling equipment — what we now need are incentives to encourage the use of this very valuable energy alternative."

Damned right. Back in 1952, a Truman-appointed commission recommended the country begin the development of solar energy. We would now have cleaner air and more abundant supplies of gas and oil if we had heeded its advice.

Unfortunately, we did not. We wasted our gas and our oil, and, most of all, we wasted time. If we are to whip the energy shortages, immediate action must be taken.

Arizona already has a solar tax incentive law on the books. So should the federal government.

But even if the federal bill were enacted, homeowners would still have difficulty installing the solar devices. Because of the banks.

Banks are reluctant to finance mortgages on new homes to be equipped with solar energy devices. The devices are initially more expensive to install, but over the life of a 20- or 30-year mortgage, solar heating and cooling is cheaper. No more APS or SRP to pay each month.

There is also the problem of real estate appraisers. The appraisers know little about estimating the value of solar equipment because of a lack of experience.

The appraisers can learn, and the banks may fall into line, if Congress takes the lead by enacting the Solar Tax Incentives Act.

Sen. Fannin has worked long and hard on this bill. He deserves our support. And he deserves our thanks.

We all will miss Senator Fannin

Such a pity. Arizona's hardest-working Senator is retiring. Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., has done more for this state in his two terms of office than all the rest of our five congressmen combined.

Sen. Goldwater is Mr. Arizona. From the pages of the *Congressional Record* we find Barry makin' speeches and placing bets with Texas Senators over which state makes better chile.

Congressman Rhodes is the man behind the scenes coordinating the Republican party in the House. He is effective and shows great political savvy.

Rep. Udall is a self-proclaimed "one-eyed Mormon basketball player" and a Presidential candidate. He has little time for the state. Mo is the only Democrat in the Arizona delegation.

Congressman Sam Steiger is the gregarious toastmaster who made his reputation killing burros in the night.

Rep. John Conlan is good for nothing.

Conlan and Steiger will oppose each other in the Republican primary fight for the seat being vacated by Sen. Fannin.

You never hear much about Fannin. Some of you probably remember his bout with the law in Scottsdale one evening. It is unfortunate that the most publicized event in Fannin's soon-to-expire term was the drunken driving charge.

While Conlan aides gather "dossiers" on constituents from his district, Fannin aides are busy researching solar energy and the environment — two very salient issues to Arizonans.

Fannin has worked tirelessly for two six-year terms, and while it is no surprise that he is retiring, those of us who were aware of this man's unflinching energy will miss him.

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

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



"See lady, here's one right here..."

Craig Tribken

The minorities are angry

Improper tactics or not, the complaints by MECHA and other minority groups which led to the demonstration last Friday have some validity and should be answered.

It is alleged by these groups that the new affirmative action officer at the University was hired improperly. The University Affirmative Action Officer is charged with seeing that the university follow federal guidelines to insure proper minority representation. Last summer MECHA, et. al., asked for and seemed to get a legitimate channel of input into the selection of the new Affirmative Action Officer.

A minority screening committee went through over 160 job applications. Then, without notice, the job was given to a person who had not had his application screened.

True, the man hired was not required to submit his application through the committee. Quite possibly, the screening committee was never even guaranteed the right to screen all applications. It is also true that the man hired seems excellently qualified.

This does not, however, clear up the main objection of MECHA. The problem is, that while the

hiring may have been correct (by the letter of the law), it was not right in terms of a basic moral commitment to provide input that the minorities felt they had received. The minorities feel that they have been deceived. Appearances are, in this case, more important than realities.

The appearance of broken commitments is very damaging to the University administration. With increasing minority suspicion, they cannot afford to make these kinds of mistakes. In order for a university to work, there must be a level of trust maintained between the administration and the students. That level of trust received a severe blow in this matter.

The problem is that a significant minority on this campus is pretty angry at the hiring procedure (not the man hired). They should not be ignored "until they go away." No, these criticisms should be answered by someone who has the authority and latitude to talk frankly and openly. Someone should come out to explain, completely and fully, what went wrong. The trust and respect of some very committed people is at stake. Who knows, maybe there is a simple answer which could clear up the whole problem. I hope so.

LETTERS

Bike paths — why weren't we asked?

I walk around campus, and I've never had any trouble avoiding the people riding their bikes on campus. The only bicycle accident I've witnessed was when two bikers ran into each other. In fact, I've seen more pedestrians hurt by tripping over their own platform shoes. Obviously, platform shoes are a hazard to the wearer. Not only that, but when these people wearing the clunky shoes trip and sprawl to the ground, people wearing normal shoes might trip over their bodies. So why not ban platform shoes from the campus?

To get a bit more serious for a moment, I'm rather irritated about the new bike paths being installed on campus. Who is the

idiot that decided to put the new paths directly across the grassed and wooded areas? Now, instead of one fairly large area out in front of Old Main, we have four small areas separated by bike paths — and one that seems to me largely unnecessary, considering that I've never seen heavy traffic, bike or pedestrian, along the sidewalks in that area.

Not only that, but I don't remember ever seeing any notice that bike paths were going to be built there. It's students that are going to be using those paths, but did we have any voice in deciding if they were needed or where they should go? I didn't. I didn't even know there were any plans for such

a path until workmen started tearing up the ground.

Now surely there had to be a gap of time between when the plans and location of the new path were decided upon by the administration and the start of actual construction. Wouldn't it have been nice if the administration had asked the *State Press* to print a map of campus, showing where they wanted the new bike paths to go and asking for the students' opinions on the plans? If I ever want to have something built for my use, I much prefer to see the plans first, not the maybe-satisfactory finished product.

Does UofA treat its students like this?

Bruce D. Arthurs

Proposals to protect books reviewed by ASU officials

Two proposals to protect students' books from theft while students shop in the ASU bookstore are being reviewed by University officials.

One proposal is to install lockers for the books. Edward M. Hickcox, director of Auxiliary Services, said space and cost would be major factors in determining if lockers are feasible.

The second proposal is to institute a check system. Students would check-in their books and obtain a receipt before entering the shopping area. Hickcox said, "Space is a problem in this proposal also."

"We are trying to find the solution that will most effectively protect the students' books at the least cost," Hickcox said.

Five-month struggle ends; college council funds freed

By Susan Leonard

After a five-month struggle, the Liberal Arts College Council (LACC) is able to spend its funds allocated last year by Associated Students, even though the money was temporarily frozen by a student board.

The Associated Students First Council voted Tuesday to allow LACC to spend \$1,060 on such items as newsletters, Liberal Arts Day publicity and curriculum guides.

LACC hasn't been able to spend any funds for this academic year because of an ASASU debate over the way the money was appropriated by last year's ASASU Senate.

ASASU Coordinator Allan Frazier said he is going to start signing LACC requisitions even though the ASASU Disputes Board froze LACC's funds until a Feb. 17 hearing. Frazier said he isn't bound by the disputes board's decisions.

The funds were frozen Feb. 2 at the request of Mike Cantor, ASASU legal adviser, in a suit filed on behalf of ASASU.

ASASU President Craig Tribken approved filing the initial suit, but said he now thinks it should be withdrawn. "We wanted to get some action and we did," he said. "Unless the legal adviser tells me otherwise, I'll urge him to withdraw the suit."

Cantor said he probably won't withdraw the suit or the injunction. "I'm not sure the First Council has the power to change a budget that the Senate appropriated last year," he added.

Frazier said he is going to approve a \$387 requisition for a LACC newsletter as soon as Tribken signs the LACC budget request. Tribken said he will sign the request.

"There is no issue now," Frazier said. "The appropriate body approved the budget and at this point, Mr. Cantor has no prerogative but to withdraw the dispute."

Frazier said he hopes the disputes board will dismiss the suit if Cantor doesn't.

Mike Law, chairperson of the disputes board, said the board isn't going to dismiss the suit. "The injunction is still in effect,"

he said. "I suppose if any money was requisitioned and taken, it's in violation of the injunction, but there's nothing the board can do. We don't have any enforcement powers."

LACC President Greg Anderson said he thinks Cantor is just playing games. "I know of no one who sees a dispute except him," Anderson said.

Anderson also said LACC plans to spend its funds, regardless of the disputes board's injunction.

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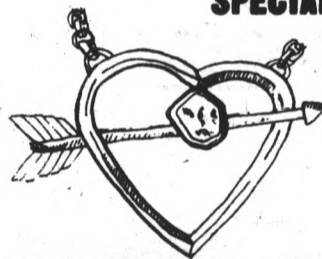
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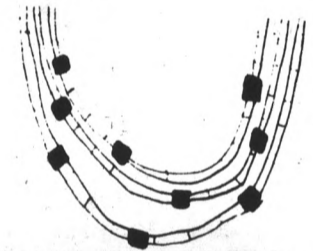
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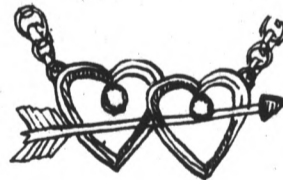
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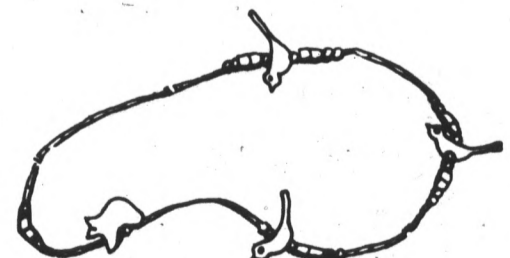
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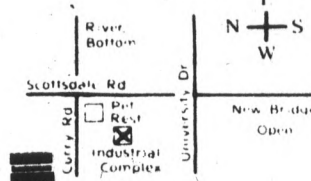
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

at ASU

MUSIC

ASU professor and piano artist Dr. James Ruccolo will perform both classical and jazz music in a benefit concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Music Theatre. Proceeds from tickets, on sale at the door, will be used for piano scholarships.

An ASU Jazz Forum will take place at 7 p.m. today in Gammage, room 301.

A "Bicentennial Concert" will be presented by ASU's Symphonic Band at 8 p.m. Friday in Gammage Auditorium. Dr. Richard Strange will conduct the orchestra as it performs works by such American composers as Aaron Copland and John Philip Sousa. The premiere of "Ode to Independence," by Ronald LoPresti of ASU, will be featured. Admission is free.

Kenneth Broadway, a young American pianist who recently completed three years of study at the Academie Internationale de Piano in Paris, will give a free performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Theatre. Broadway has appeared in concert in several countries.

Three outstanding ASU music students will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Gammage Auditorium. Pianists Carol Stonehocker and Paul Parraguirre and alto saxophonist Randall Weece were selected for the annual Concert of Soloists through competitive auditions. Appearing with the soloists will be the University Symphony Orchestra.

ART

"Crime," a suite of lithographs by Mexican artist Jose Luis Cuevas, is on display in the Matthews Center Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Feb.



'The Social Climber'

"The Social Climber," a theatrical adaptation of Moliere's slapstick "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," will open tonight at 8 p.m. in Lyceum Theatre. The play is being staged by the University Players and stars Dr. Daniel Witt and Jan Romero (above). Tickets are on sale in the Lyceum box office.

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17. The collection was recently donated to the University by Phoenix art collector Dr. Byron C. Butler.

The multi-media art of Paul Knottter is being exhibited in the glass gallery of the art department. Entitled "Copy of Africa," the exhibit will be on display from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Friday.

An exhibit of work by the British photographer Tony Ray-Jones will open Monday at the Northlight Gallery. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

FILMS

"The New England of Robert Frost," Dewitt Jones' second in a film trilogy on America, will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in Gammage Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

THEATRE

World renown pantomimist Marcel Marceau will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Gammage Auditorium. Marceau's program will include interpretations of the comic and tragic aspects of human existence. Admission prices range from \$4 to \$7.

Seminar on

Theater of the Absurd

featuring Dr. Moshe Lazar, Israeli Scholar-in-Residence Chairman, Department of Theatre Arts and Dean, Faculty of Fine Arts and Communication, University of Tel-Aviv

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Correction

A story in Tuesday's State Press quoted Richard Michaud, ASU assistant financial aids director as saying more than 1,450 ASU students may be asked to return \$24,000 in Basic Educational Opportunity grants. The figure should have read \$240,000.

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Jackson awaits UofA clash

By Mike Natter

In past years the ASU-UofA basketball game pitted the inside strength of the Wildcats against the quickness of the Sun Devil guards.

This year the Wildcat front line of 6-10 Bob Elliot, 6-8 Al Fleming and 6-5 Herman Harris returns, but last year's outstanding Devil guards, Lionel Hollins, Rudy White and Mike Moon are gone.

As a result, ASU has shifted the brunt of its attack inside. As Saturday's renewal of the intrastate rivalry approaches, high-scoring Devil forward Gary Jackson looms as a key man in the confrontation.

Jackson, averaging 16.1 points per game in his fourth varsity campaign, has emerged as the spark in ASU's offense. Complementing the steady play of Scott Lloyd, Jackson's streak shooting has triggered the 10 point outbursts that have been ASU's trademark.

The 6-5 senior has been described as one of the best one-on-one players in the nation by ASU Coach Ned Wulk. He has also been called a dangerous offensive player, who can explode at any time, by USC Coach Bob Boyd.

But despite his strengths as a one-on-one player, Jackson remains committed to the team philosophy that is an outgrowth of four years of Wulk's tutelage.

"We have a loose offensive system," Jackson said. "Wulk assigns us to a spot where he thinks we are most effective. We then work to the area where the defense is weakest. I consider myself and the rest of the guys team players. When someone goes one-on-one, it's because that's what is best for the team."

In order to play an effective inside game ASU will have to contain both Fleming and Elliot, explained Jackson. "It's Scott Lloyd's and Ken Wright's job to contain the big men. That will leave me one-on-one with Herman Harris. You'll see what I'm going to do to Herm the Germ."

According to Jackson, the UofA uses a similar offense. The big difference in the past, said Jackson, has been on defense and in the intangibles — attitude and desire.

"We apply pressure the entire game. On a bad night we will put more pressure on a team than the UofA will on a good one. Arizona has had all the strength and all the talent in past years, but we've

beaten them. I have to believe that it's because we wanted it more."

Last year Jackson's job, as the club's sixth man, was to come in and excite the offense. But as a captain and full time starter, Jackson approaches his seventh

UofA game with a different attitude.

"The feeling is a lot more intense," Jackson said. "This rivalry is as great as any in the country. I know my performance will effect the outcome of the game. I feel like

I'm a part of it all.

"I know most of their players. You always want to stay on top of your friends. It adds some extra incentive — not that I really need

it," Jackson said. "After three straight losses those guys must be wondering whether they can beat ASU."



Photo by Chuck Pratt

Gary Jackson

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Screaming may help female cagers improve

By Cindi Campbell

The women's basketball team had better win this weekend, or Coach Linda Spradley is going to scream.

Spradley said, "We haven't played well yet, but we will if I have to scream and scare them into doing it."

This year's team is 3-5 so far.

scholarships for women basketball players, and Arizona is not a basketball state.

"In Arizona there is more emphasis on individual sports, and here at ASU, that is where the scholarships are for women. We offer only two

on varsity and three on JV (junior varsity) and no seniors. The rest are freshmen and sophomores.

state press

sports

Spradley said the team had lost to teams which were overpowering. "We have to beat the easier teams in the conference to stay alive."

"This Friday and Saturday we play the University of Northern Colorado and Central Colorado, two teams that we should beat, but it will be hard. We will be traveling and our leading scorer, Renee Bailey, is out for this week with an ankle injury."

"Although Renee is out, we have been pretty fortunate with injuries this season. It is remarkable that we don't have more; all the teams play very physical basketball."

Spradley said two things make recruiting for basketball very difficult. ASU is second from the bottom in available

scholarships for basketball. Next year, the total amount of scholarships will go up from 30 to 45, but only one of the additional offers will be for basketball.

"I believe in our program. I wouldn't talk to kids if I didn't, but I have to tell them if you can get more financial aid somewhere else, take it."

"It is going to take time and money before we become a power like East Coast and Mid west schools," Spradley said. "It is not just ASU, the whole Inter-Mountain Division is not extremely powerful. Basketball is just not king in this area."

Spradley said this year would be a building year for her team. "We are probably the youngest team in the conference. We have three juniors

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