

wednesday

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

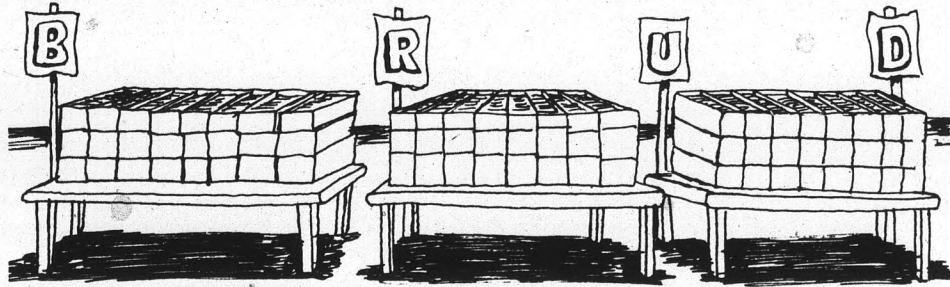
Arizona State University

Vol. 59, No. 70 February 9, 1977

Inside

Enrollment records available today

— See page 5



Construction 'premature'

Dam work called illegal

By Debbie Czagany

Orme Dam supporters may have "slit their own throats" by violating federal laws, an ASU opponent to the project says.

Construction on a new section of the Granite Reef Aqueduct was begun before an environmental impact statement was issued, which violates the National Environmental Policy Act, student Scot Liepack said.

Liepack, volunteer coordinator of Citizens Concerned About the Project (CCAP), said the construction was started about two weeks ago. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamations ignored laws requiring that an environmental impact statement be issued before construction begins, he said.

Environmental groups are seeking a court injunction to halt construction on the aqueduct and three siphon sites, which would cut off any alternatives to Orme

Dam, Liepack said. The case goes to court today. The proposed siphons are part of the \$1.6 billion Central Arizona Project (CAP), to be completed in 1985.

Liepack said the bureau did issue an impact statement for its original plan, but neglected to do so when they rerouted the aqueduct, bypassing the Orme Dam site. The bureau did so, saying Orme Dam is not necessary for the CAP, Liepack said.

"This is what we've been saying for two years," Liepack said. "Now the bureau has proved it for us."

Liepack said the bureau originally planned to build the aqueduct going north toward Orme Dam, where the Salt and Verde rivers meet. Instead, the aqueduct curves east around Granite Reef Dam, the habitat of

an endangered bird species, the Yuma Clapper rail.

During the last two weeks, the area has been drained, destroying the bird's natural habitat. The bureau did not issue another impact statement prior to construction, he said.

"What they did was totally illegal," he said. "Continued construction will completely dry up the marshland above and below the dam and would cost more than \$1 million to restore."

Liepack said although it may be too late to save the bird, the lawsuit is aimed at stopping construction of three siphons, which cost \$34 million.

The siphons would cut out any alternatives to Orme Dam, Liepack said. If the siphons were constructed at the proposed sites at the New, Agua Fria and Salt rivers, the Orme Dam site will be

the only logical place to build, he said.

Opponents of the siphons want them halted until the bureau decides in December whether to build Orme Dam.

Liepack said although Orme Dam is a politically touchy issue right now, opponents cannot afford to turn their backs on it. Construction could be camouflaged as a new project, he added.

"The site won't be forgotten. It may be resurrected for flood control and called by another name, as the Army Corps of Engineers has threatened," he said.

"Little by little they will continue to build until we end up with Oak Creek Dam and Reservoir."

The injunction would be just a step in CCAP's fight against the CAP, Liepack said.

Liepack said educating the public is a major goal, since there are many misconceptions about CAP.

While defenders of the project have said CAP will reduce ground water pumping and increase water supply to Phoenix, CAP is not capable of doing so, State Sen. Morris Farr, D-Tucson, said. Farr has proposed several environmental bills during his two years in office.

"I hope people pushing this (CAP) will wake up and realize they are paying for the project. It's not being subsidized by the government," Farr said.

A bill he is now proposing calls for ground water pumping for mining and agriculture to be reduced whenever more than one per cent of the basin capacity is being consumed.



Flying

Five-year-old Michael Vergill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vergill, takes advantage of the warm weather and a swing at the Center for Family Life Studies.

Photo by Debbie Hickman

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CARTER'S ARMS OUTLOOK

WASHINGTON — Declaring that the United States has nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union, President Carter said Tuesday it is "very, very important" that both nations take fresh initiatives to restrain armaments while maintaining an overall balance of power. At his first White House news conference, Carter again expressed concern about Soviet treatment of dissident Russians and argued that taking Moscow to task on human rights issues should have no effect on the search for ways to curb the arms race. Carter said a proposed sale of concussion bombs to Israel, approved during the final months of President Gerald Ford's administration, "concerns me very much." He said he will decide within the next week "whether to cancel that sale."

CARTER CONFIDENT ON BILL

WASHINGTON — President

Carter said Tuesday he is confident Congress will produce an acceptable version of his program to perk up the economy, but added he will not hesitate to exercise the veto when he decides it is warranted. With some congressional Democrats pressing for a sharp expansion of his \$31.2-billion program of tax cuts and jobs, Carter said he anticipates some amendments, but believes they will be acceptable.

FLU SHOT BAN LIFTED

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare lifted its moratorium on two flu vaccines Tuesday. The department recommended that the elderly and people with chronic illnesses get a shot that could protect them from both the swine flu and the A-Victoria strain. The action allows health officials to again use the combined swine flu and A-Victoria flu vaccine. It also allows the use of another vaccine intended to

protect against the milder B-Hong Kong flu. The moratorium remains in effect for the swine flu-only vaccine that was widely promoted for all Americans before December.

SPAIN MAY OK REDS

MADRID, Spain — Spain's post-Franco government is considering legalizing the long-outlawed Communist party as well as establishing diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, government sources said Tuesday. Relations between Madrid and Moscow have been broken since the Spanish civil war of the 1930s. The liberal newspaper *Diario 16* predicted both moves would be approved.

GUERRILLAS CONTINUE RAIDS

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Black guerrillas burned and looted offices of a second Christian mission, the government said Tuesday, while security forces searched rain-soaked bush for raiders who

killed seven white missionaries Sunday. No casualties were reported in the raid on Nyashanu mission 125 miles southeast of Salisbury near the Mozambique border. Outlawed black guerrilla units

said agents of the white government of Prime Minister Ian Smith were behind the attack, the largest group killing of whites in four years of guerrilla war aimed at black rule.

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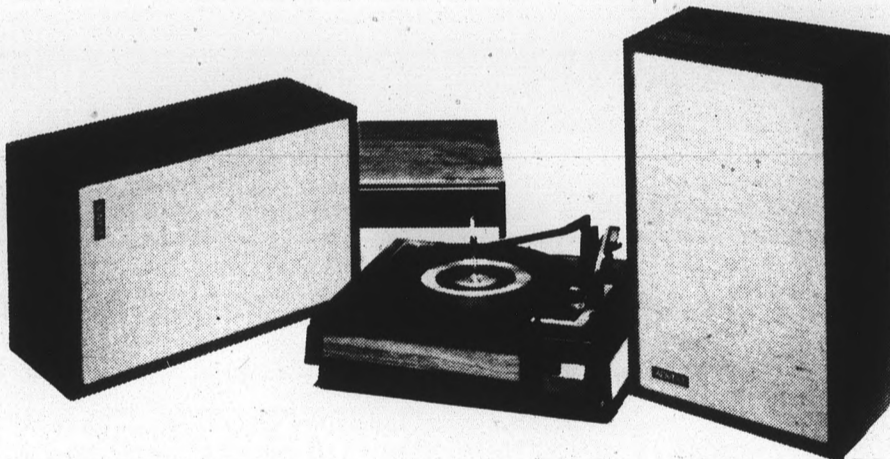
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David Bolles: Living memories, constant reminders of bombing

By Mary Connell

David Bolles is bombarded night and day with radio, television and newspaper reminders of his father's violent death in a June car bombing.

Public fascination with the murder of his father, *Arizona Republic* reporter Don Bolles, famous after his sensational death, make bitter memories linger for the 22-year-old ASU senior.

"Every time I turn on the radio I hear about it. Every time I pick up a newspaper I read about it," he said. "There are always constant reminders pounding away . . . just wearing me thin."

Extensive coverage has been given the bomb slaying of Bolles' father and the current murder and conspiracy trials of John Harvey Adamson, Max Dunlap and James Robison.

"We just want to forget"

"My family just wants to forget," Bolles said. "The people in charge of the trials have delayed so much, messed around. It just shows you how corrupt politics is. If my father were alive today, he would have expected this to happen; all the bouncing from court to court, from judge to judge. He was cynical about the whole system."

Don Bolles left behind four children by a first marriage, two step-children and a daughter by a second marriage. David is the eldest son of the former Nancy Bolles.

"As a father . . . he was very good to us," Bolles said. "I lived with him one year after the divorce. I had a problem with a car loan about ten months ago and he was right there. He told me he would help with whatever I needed."

"He was always pretty cool as fathers go," he continued. "He knew my sister and I had smoked up (tried marijuana), but he was fairly liberal about it. He loved us all very much."

Responsibility

The responsibility that his father taught him is the most lasting memory of their relationship, Bolles said.

"He taught me just like any father would," he said. "He grounded me for coming in late and things like that. You just can't make it in this world today without being responsible."

Bolles said that to his father, reporting was much more than a job.

"He just loved his work," he said. "That's what it boils down to. He loved this town and hated to see what was happening here."

His father spent two years researching Emprise, the New York-based firm that controls dog-racing in Arizona through a parent corporation, Bolles said.

"I once asked him if there was anyone else who knew as much about Emprise as he did and he said probably no one in the state did. He didn't want me to mention that to anyone. He was very modest about it."

The reporter was on the job constantly, Bolles said. "He worked all the time, even weekends, sometimes staying up until 3 or 4 in the morning," he said.

Unglamorous journalism

"Journalism sure isn't as glamorous as everybody thinks these days," he added. "It's not like Woodward and Bernstein in the movies. My father worked hours and hours putting stories together."

His father protected himself from being discredited by the subjects of his investigations by complete documentation of facts, Bolles said.

"He was extremely organized," Bolles said. "He documented, filed everything, tape recorded all phone conversations."

"There are literally hundreds and hundreds of his cassette tapes at the *Republic*. They haven't been released yet for fear of jeopardizing the case. They even closed their own library," he added.

The dangers of being an investigative reporter always haunted the Bolles' home.

"My father had gotten some pretty mean threats over the years, mostly about what would happen to his family if he didn't stop writing stories," Bolles said. "The threats came at least once a week when he was into some pretty heavy investigations."

"About a month before (the bombing), I can remember asking him if he didn't ever worry. He answered, 'These days they don't come at you with guns. They come at you with lawyers,'" Bolles added.

Bolles said his father constantly reassured his family and friends nothing would happen.

For years the reporter taped the hood of his car shut when he parked it, which would show if anyone tampered with the engine during the owner's absence, Bolles said. He stopped this practice about a year and a half before the bombing, when he left his investigative beat for a job with less pressure covering the Arizona Legislature.

"He knew it (his murder) was possible," Bolles said. "But he never let us children know. We never knew he taped his car. We never really believed it would happen."

That day in June

That day in June was his father's wedding anniversary, Bolles said. The reporter, ironically, had made plans to see the movie, "All the President's Men" that evening.

He was set up with the lure of a tip he could not ignore, Bolles said. The reporter had been working at the legislature, but couldn't resist following the tip given him by John Harvey Adamson.

Bolles said he was at work when he received a phone call from his mother with the news of the bombing.

"It was such a shock," he said. "She told me they weren't sure it was my dad or not. On the way to the hospital she told me it was him. She was trying to break it gently."

He said he visited his father in the hospital only twice after the bombing.

"It was just so difficult to go in," Bolles said. "After the second time I decided not to go back. I knew he was dying, and didn't want to remember him as he lay there, a shattered man with just one arm. I wanted to remember him as the guy I used to play football with."

"I guess it was lucky that he did die," he continued. "He wouldn't have wanted to live the

way his body was. I feel the same."

continued page 5

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Opinion

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He knows nothing; and he thinks he knows everything. That points clearly to a political career.

George Bernard Shaw

Advice to Milton

Towing has become the centerstage attraction at Tempe Center as of late, with most of the attention coming from angry shoppers and students who have fallen prey to the hazards of parking in Tempe Center.

The center has a stringent, but simple, towing policy; if you park there and leave the center, your car is towed.

Countless hassles and complaints have resulted from people whose cars were towed unnecessarily and illegally. American Towing and Tempe Center owner Milton Sechrist have become the bad guys in the towing melodrama.

Bill Ream, Tempe city councilman, has suggested a boycott of Tempe Center, in hopes of reducing the strict towing standards now imposed.

Ream's energy is in the right direction, if not a bit misguided. Merchants should not have to suffer because of both Sechrist's and American Towing's stupidity and disregard for people.

What Sechrist should do is minimize American Towing's involvement in the disastrous towing policy, as it has displayed a remarkable ineptness in conducting its "business."

Sechrist should reduce his dependency on towing unwelcome cars because all he is accomplishing is alienating potential center shoppers.

One solution would be for Sechrist to sell students parking permits for the center. The price should reflect the value of having the permit — most likely expensive.

Students who are determined to park in Tempe Center can have their wish. Sechrist can earn money in a legitimate manner, while reducing the role of towing — although towing probably would have to be used as a last resort against violators.

Just like any alternative, it has its flaws. But Sechrist should be open to changes.



The Society for a New Earth only demagogues

Editor:

Anyone who has attempted to stroll down the mall or study in the library over the past few weeks I am certain realizes that all semblances of civility and reason appear to be rapidly receding from our hallowed campus.

That phenomenon which I shall simply term the Society for a New Earth has initiated a reign of antiintellectualism and dogmatic fanaticism which threatens to subvert those foundations of reason, excellence and order upon which any institution of higher learning ought to be grounded.

The Society for a New Earth is indeed a most remarkable organization in that it has ap-

parently managed to combine such disparate representatives as self-styled biologists, ecologists, nuclear physicists, philosophers, ex-high school teachers and social messiahs into one large integrated mob which seeks as its noble mission to "enlighten" us poor uninformed and misguided students about the realities of our dying earth.

Now certainly one would not wish to raise an objection if the Society were to effectuate this goal in a reasonable and civilized manner. However, as any witness to one of those loud demagogic harangues readily discovers, the Society for a New Earth has succeeded in purging

all vestiges of reasonableness and civility from its consciousness raising sessions.

In a manner that is reminiscent of other demagogic movements, the Society for a New Earth seeks not to elucidate, but rather it strives to propagandize those who fall victim to its incessant and simplistic shriekings. Who among us can possibly doubt that capitalism, businessmen, nuclear technicians and Richard Nixon are all responsible for the death

of the earth!? Who can doubt that by rescinding the nuclear age, reverting to the caves, and instituting a reign of the morally virtuous (i.e. Harry Braun and his troupe of true believers) we shall henceforth enter the age of utopia!?

Indeed what strikes one as most repellent about the Society for a New Earth is its adoption of a style of intellectual totalitarianism which seeks, in the name of human compassion,

to undermine the spirit of openness and fairness to which any university ought to be committed, while it performs the concomitant task of forcing people to accept its simplisms. Hence, I for one feel that the Society for a New Earth is more frightening than the problem of ecological collapse with which the Society professes to be concerned.

Stephen Schack
Senior
Political Science

Writer typifies apathetic people

Editor:

I would like to make a statement in reference to a letter from a student which appeared in the State Press Feb. 8.

It is sad to think that the person who wrote that letter does not realize that he typifies the apathetic and ignorant people that, while passing by on the mall on his way toward something more important, listens to one phrase and bases an entire body of distorted assumptions upon that small bit of data. How could anyone who pretends that he or she is a "serious academician" ever infer that "no more nukes, coal, oil" equals "no more energy?"

Any person that seriously believes that solar, wind, geothermal, or hydrogen energy do not represent viable alternatives to self-destructive forms such as oil, coal, and nuclear energy is a serious victim of corporate brainwashing.

While accurately stating that the country is suffering this winter, he neglects to mention that its impact is most seriously felt due to the East Coast natural gas shortages — a situation that was predicted more than ten years ago by environmentalists and humanists. Had appropriate actions been taken then, I suspect that the East would be more comfortable now.

Everyone claims to love the biosphere, yet they continue to permit its destruction to continue while they wait for someone else to do something about it.

A lot of statements have been made about the Society for a New Earth, mostly by people who know nothing about it; mainly because they don't take the time to find out the facts. I first entered the society as an expression of rage — I have seen the Phoenix skies turn brown, the animals I loved dying in poisoned water, and the rampant lying that accompanied an attempt to insure that we were protected from the menace of nuclear power.

I thought that the revered U.S. government was making an honest attempt to protect the earth and its creatures — I was sadly mistaken. While the "serious academicians" were still in their beds Sunday morning, Ed Boyer and myself were lecturing and meeting with a group of seriously handicapped young adults as representatives of the Society for a New Earth. I couldn't help wondering how many of those distorted bodies were the result of our irresponsible poisoning of the earth.

How can we ever hope to stop

that kind of suffering while apathy and ignorance are supported by so many so-called "serious academicians." There are plenty of critics, but too few dedicated, sincere people who have the courage to try and change our direction. The planet earth is dying, and if we have to disturb a few academicians in the hallowed halls of Hayden Library to convey that message, then that is our right.

It was Harry Braun and company that shook me up enough to make me examine the facts, and I challenge anyone to question my credentials as a serious academician and a dedicated environmentalist and humanist.

The Society for a New Earth grows more effective, more vital, and larger every day, and I am proud to say that I am a part of it and have played a small role in its development — its members and staff are concerned, dedicated, sincere people whose company I prefer to that of my self-centered apathetic colleagues.

As Dick Gregory once said, "No changes are going to come until environmentalists go out into the street and tell people — it's your air, it's your water! — even at the risk of being impolite."

Steve A. Mackie

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Class schedule verifications now available

By Jack Lavelle

Student enrollment verification begins today in the MU and Bill Haid, the assistant registrar, said students should see if all course requests and drop/add forms have been listed correctly on their records.

Haid said it is a good opportunity for students to change mistakes that might cause them to receive a failing grade.

Among the most common mistakes, Haid said, are registration for the wrong section of a course and incorrectly completed drop/add forms.

Some students have transferred line numbers incorrectly on drop/add forms and may find themselves registered for courses in different colleges, he said.

If so, a check of the enrollment records will reveal the errors. Professors should also check their class rolls.

"If an instructor has a student who never appears, he should

send that student an 'E' notice at mid-semester." This will warn the student in time to withdraw from the course.

Haid said the new Optical Character Reading forms (OCR) used for the first time during spring drop/add have simplified the process and will be used for all course requests and changes in the future.

With OCR, students desiring a class change no longer must blacken small boxes next to the line number as with the OCD forms, Haid said. All they must do is print the line number according to directions and a machine will read their request.

He added his office is considering the use of OCR forms for listing of final grades.

"We encountered the problems we expected," he said. "Some students didn't print the numbers legibly enough and the control (departments) turn-in of the drop/add forms wasn't as successful as we had anticipated."

Haid said department offices could have caught more errors if they had read drop/add forms more closely before turning them in.

If a student finds errors in his enrollment record, he should bring receipts of payment for registration to the assistant registrar's office, Moeur 124, Haid said, unless the errors involve majors or residency status.

If an incorrect major is listed, the student should take his records to his college office, and if an incorrect residency status is listed, he should go to the fee status office, Men's Physical Education 124, Haid said.

If a student does not have his receipts, it may be necessary to obtain a dean's signature to correct any errors, he added.

Student enrollment verification will be held today

through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Coconino Room (217) of the MU. Today and Thursday, records also will be available from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Rendezvous Lounge.

Advertising

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More about

Bolles: 'just wearing me thin'

continued from page 3

Before the bombing, Bolles maintained a 3.2 grade average in his two years as an electrical engineering major at ASU.

"I've been a good serious student," he said, "but my grades have fallen since (the bombing).

"I've found it tough to be alone," he said. "My life is just starting to get back on the normal road, but it's not starting to fade."

The seven Bolles children have continued their education through an \$82,000 fund set up for them through the Republic.

"The Republic wasn't going to set up a fund, but money just started pouring in from all over," he said. "I don't know how I'd make it without it."

Bolles has mixed reactions about Adamson and Kemper Marley, the millionaire liquor businessman who has recently been accused of hiring Adamson, Robison and Dunlap to kill the reporter and others, including state Attorney General Bruce Babbitt.

"I remember the first time my dad met Adamson," he said. "He called him a 'sleazy bastard.'"

"What really hurts is Kemper Marley and the feeling that this

guy will never be apprehended. Imagine if you knew the man who ordered your father's death had all the money he needed to high-tail-it to Mexico," he said. "He can buy politicians and get away with whatever he wants. It hurts that he can put himself close to God and say who will live and who will die."

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Asa Herring (facing) practices with his instructor, Shojiro Koyama.

Photos by Patrick Rusing



Koyama demonstrates a karate kick on Tom Hayden, graduate student in the Department of Corrections.

Chopping display shown by group

Karate chops and kicks sliced the air in the MU Rendezvous Lounge Tuesday in a "pop up" demonstration of the martial arts.

The campus Karate Club display featured instructor Shojiro Koyama working out with students Tom Hayden, a graduate counseling student and Asa Herring, a senior sociology major.

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Child abuse increasing in mild cases, prof says

By Diane Mason

The severe child abuse cases seen on television and in newspapers are rare, but the number of milder cases is skyrocketing, an ASU associate professor of sociology said Tuesday.

"Those (severe) cases aren't normal. They are horror cases. They're relatively rare," said Dr. John Johnson.

The lecture was one in a series sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts Honors Program.

The number of reported child abuse cases increased nationally

from 720 in 1962 to one million in 1975, he said. The number of cases in Maricopa County increased 640 per cent from 1970 to 1975, he added.

Johnson said most cases of child battering involve injuries no more severe than those children receive in everyday activities.

But, he added, doctors can usually tell a case involves abuse because of the type of wound and its shape. Doctors can also identify battering by the wound's

continued page 13

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JEZEBEL Thur. 5:30 Fri. & Sat. 6:00
9:20 9:50

1945 Director: Michael Curtiz
Joan Crawford
Jack Carson
Zachary Scott
Eve Arden
Ann Blyth

Mildred Pierce Thur. 7:15 Fri. & Sat. 7:45

Starts Sunday
Feb. 13

1944 Director: Howard Hawks
Humphrey Bogart
Lauren Bacall **THE BIG SLEEP** 5:30
9:20

To Have and Have Not 7:25

1946 Director: Howard Hawks, Stars: Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Malone

Starts Tues.
Feb. 15

PUBLIC ENEMY 7:20

Dark Victory 5:30 8:55

MIDNIGHT MOVIES

Fri.
Feb. 11

Night of the Living Dead

Sat.
Feb. 12

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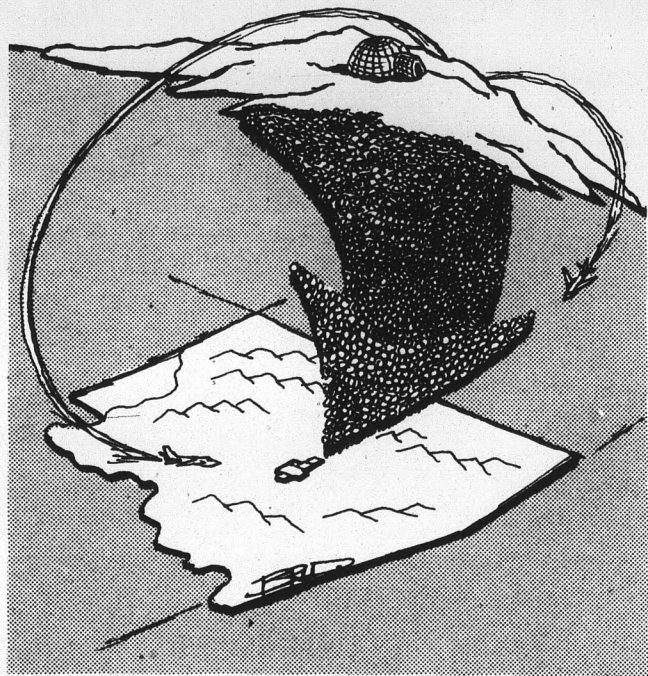
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Snowbirds flock to Arizona sun



Snowbirds fleeing the freezing cold in the East are warming up the tourist business in Arizona.

Bill Miller, director of tourism for the Phoenix and Valley of the Sun Convention and Visitors' Bureau, said a recent survey showed medium-sized and small hotels with heavier bookings than usual.

"They were turning away lots of people from the East," he said.

The sales manager for the Scottsdale Sheraton, Peggy Lamar, agreed.

"Business has been booming for the last four weeks," she said.

Lamar said hotels like hers usually are not full until the middle of February, but this year the Sheraton has been full since the first of the year.

"I feel next year this is going to help tourism," she said. "We have had groups that usually go to Florida and the Bahamas that

haven't been to Arizona before. They will see what Arizona has to offer."

Although small and medium-sized hotels have felt the impact, a spokesman for Mountain Shadows said the large resort hotels have not felt any effects.

Miller said the survey showed rentals of apartment-type motels with kitchenettes are up.

"A lot of people from the East who can afford it want to stay for more than a few days. They want properties with kitchenettes," he said.

Police monitor radio frequency to consider its emergency use

University Police have started monitoring CB channel nine, the emergency frequency, 24 hours per day.

The frequency will be monitored this month as an experiment to see if the service is needed on campus, Detective Charles Erickson said Tuesday.

"Many police departments across the country have started to monitor CB channel nine to give the local community direct access to the police department," he said.

Erickson said the growing use of CB radios has made the monitoring necessary.

"If a CB'er is in trouble, he knows to switch to channel nine and someone will help," he said.

He said the University Police would be able to respond to calls on campus involving dead batteries, cars blocked in

parking lots and accidents.

Erickson said University Police previously received distress calls from channel nine only if they were relayed by the Tempe Police. The experiment will require a radio in the dispatcher's room, he said.

"This allows us to respond that much quicker."

But even though the CB is turned on to a low volume, Erickson said it is a distraction to the dispatcher.

He said the program will be dropped at the end of the month if it is not effective.

Erickson urged CB'ers to specify that they are calling the University Police if they need help on campus. If the emergency is off campus, the message will be relayed to the proper authorities, he said.

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		Tide Detergent 27-oz. \$1.83	SAFETYWAY	
		Tang Orange 27-oz. 83¢	Prices effective through Sat., Feb. 12, 1977 at rural & Broadway	
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Art teacher unveils life with words

By Nora Burba

Instead of paintings there are letters. Instead of sculpture there are diaries. Instead of ceramics there are snapshots. Instead of a conventional art exhibit, there is an intensely honest and sometimes painful unveiling of a person's life.

Barbara Jo Revelle, an assistant art professor, is trying to break down the difference between art and life by displaying the artifacts of her life in the gallery of the ASU Art Building.

Revelle said she thought of the idea over Christmas when she went home and began sorting out her closets. In putting up the exhibit, she says she has tried to remain objective. Embarrassing as well as ego-gratifying artifacts go up side by side.

"I'm making myself very vulnerable," she said. "I'm not holding anything back."

Diary pages listing and describing past lovers are displayed as prominently as postcards from parents. Each group of letters is identified and Revelle's relationship with the writers is explained.

"Sorting" is the name of the exhibit, which has a heavy emphasis on viewer participation. People

are asked to fill out questionnaires and their reactions are filmed and tape recorded.

Revelle, who taught photography at ASU and in Buffalo, N.Y., also has asked 10 photographers to pick their favorite photographs and to write comments on them. Revelle has 410 rolls of film she shot displayed on contact sheets.

"I've worked autobiographically as an artist for 30 years," Revelle said. "I wanted to do this as a final gesture, to demystify my life."

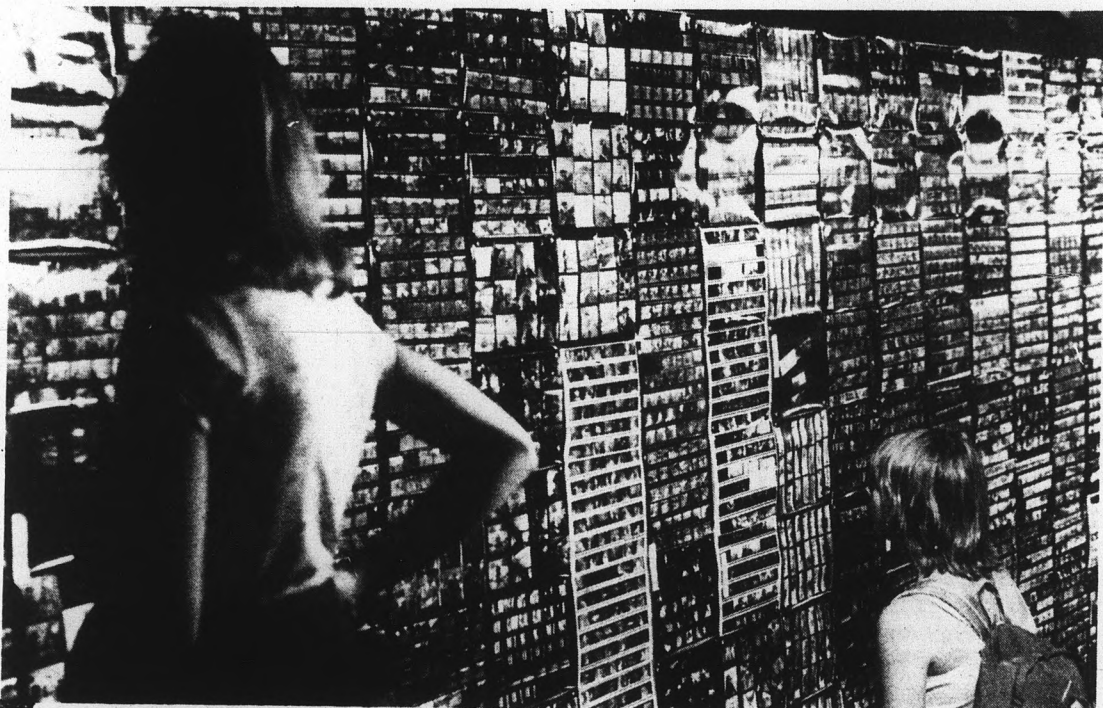
Revelle said audience reaction ranged from outraged to embarrassed to enthusiastic.

"Women are reacting more positively than men," Revelle said. "I'm also finding out about people around me, I'm seeing who's interested in me."

She said people reading her diaries, which date back to 1959, was the most agonizing part of doing the exhibit.

By the end of the exhibit, which runs through Saturday, Revelle plans to fill the walls of the gallery with her artifacts and reactions of people who viewed the exhibit.

"For me," Revelle said, "it will be closing a long period of making art from past experiences."



Art students, Jean Fow on the left and Kathie Johnson examine photographs of Revelle's life.



Photos by Cheryl Klehr

Barbara Jo Revelle adds two more letters to her exhibit.

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ASU grad returns from tour

Better China relations suggested

By Jeffrey Chew

The U.S. government should establish relations with Red China, said an ASU graduate student who visited seven Chinese cities in November and December.

"First we have to admit they (the Chinese) consist of a quarter of the world population," said Wayne Mitchell.

"Secondly, they are an industrializing country developing a system of bomb shelters because they feel war is inevitable and must prepare for it."

Mitchell, who is working on his doctorate in education, is studying the educational system in the People's Republic of China.

He said his tour group was not allowed to see the network of bomb shelters in Peking but was allowed to see them in Nanking.

"They have an incredible underground communications system," he said. "It's a web-like network of concrete tunnels with sleeping and living facilities. The tunnels are well lit and massive."

"We were shown a secret entrance to a bomb shelter behind a stock shelf in a department store," he added.

Special "earthquake shelters" are now being built adjacent to many Chinese homes, he said.

Mitchell's trip was sponsored by the U.S.-China Friendship Association in Phoenix.

Mitchell said he found the Chinese medical care system to be very good and very cheap.

"When Chairman Mao took over in 1949, he promised the people food, clothing, shelter, a burial and decent medical care," Mitchell said. "They stress preventative medicine and what care is available, is inexpensive. I got a cold after visiting the 'Great Wall' outside of Peking and a doctor gave me a check-up

and medicine for 70 cents."

Mitchell said his tour group was allowed to see three operations and hearing treatments for the deaf using acupuncture as an anesthetic.

"In Shanghai we visited a school for the deaf," he said. "They are using acupuncture at the schools as part of a treatment, which if used soon enough, will retard hearing loss."

Besides the "Great Wall," Mitchell said his group visited other historical sites near Peking including "The Summer Palace," where ancient Chinese royalty lived, "The Forbidden City" and the "Temple of Heaven."

Mitchell said his tour guides would not show the group certain sites in Peking but "went out of their way to answer all questions we had."

Mitchell said he saw examples of all levels of education.

"In Tsinan we visited nursery schools, day-care centers, primary schools, middle (high) schools and May Seven Cadre Schools, where professional people are required to attend for one and a half years to get back to the earth."

Mitchell said the purpose of the May Seven Cadre schools is to make Chinese adults re-experience what the peasants do in the fields and factories and "not lose touch with the common man."

He said there were excellent "Worker's Colleges" to train peasants industrial skills for factory jobs.

He said he witnessed the "massive" propaganda effort by the followers of Chairman Hua Kuo-Feng to condemn the dissident group, led by Mao's widow, the "gang of four."

"Wherever we went we saw posters condemning the group or

heard the condemnations," he said. "At a nursery a group of children performed a song and dance condemning the 'gang of four.'"

Mitchell said his tour group was received with respect and enthusiasm at every school they visited and special assemblies were performed for them.

"We went to the 'Children's Palace,' which is like an

children from 6 to 17 in age."

Mitchell also said Chinese children attend school six days a week and must return to a manual labor job for a year upon graduation from school.

"This is much like the Cadre schools for adults," he said. "The children are also voted for by their peers on whether they will go to college or not."

"All students are treated

chances to better themselves economically were obviously improved after the 'liberation' in 1949."

Mitchell said he met representatives from every age group in China and found they are a part of the formal decision-making process in government. He said representatives were chosen from each community by their fellow citizens.



Wayne Mitchell, on the left, stands with a member of the People's Liberation Army in front of the Great Wall of China.

American YMCA, and where children go after school to receive training and experience for careers," he said. "There were many aspects of training including aeronautics for boys and girls, Physical Education, including gymnastics and dance, and several music classes for

equally. There has been no intellectual elite since the cultural revolution in 1966," he added.

"There was a feeling of dignity in just about every worker from garbage collectors on up," he said. "We talked to people whose

He said the food he ate was

excellent and the vegetables were all fresh.

"Even though the vegetables are fertilized with processed human fertilizer, they were still good," he said. "But we were all anxious to return to America and have a hamburger after a month's stay."

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Fuel installed to anticipate gas shortage

ASU has installed two 40,000 gallon fuel oil tanks in anticipation of a natural gas shortage, the associate director of the Physical Plant said Tuesday.

George Zelenski said the University will not be cut off from natural gas this year.

"Next year there is an excellent chance we will be cut off for some time, depending on the temperatures and the need for natural gas," he said.

[See photo, page 11]

Zelenski said the fuel oil could be used to run a boiler in the Central Plant.

The boiler, which now runs on natural gas, provides steam to heat buildings and hot water for the University, he said.

Less than an hour is needed to convert the boiler from natural gas to fuel oil, Zelenski added.

He said buildings are rated from one to nine by Arizona Public Service according to their priorities for fuel. ASU buildings are rated five, four and three, he said.

"Buildings rated from nine down to six have been cut off the last few years," he said. Most of these belong to heavy industry, he added.

Each tank is 12 feet in diameter by 40 feet long, he said.

Gold-panning offered here

A class in gold-panning — for fun, not profit — is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Verde River north of Mesa.

Instruction will last from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The noncredit course is offered through the ASU extension office.

Instructor is Paul Ajas, 1974 world gold-panning champion and police chief of Lacombe County, Alberta, Canada.

Fees are \$30 per student.

Further information is available through the ASU extension office, 965-6563.

Mexico professor to speak Monday

Dr. Rodolfo Stavenhagen, director of the social studies program at the College of Mexico, plans to analyze "Peasant Movements and the Recent Agrarian Reform in Mexico."

The talk, scheduled at 1:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room, is co-sponsored by the ASU Center for Latin American Studies and the departments of economics and sociology.

Manson trial DA to talk Thursday

The prosecuting attorney in the Charles Manson murder trial and author of "Helter Skelter," Vincent Bugliosi, will speak at ASU Thursday.

Bugliosi will discuss the Manson case at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

In 1969, Bugliosi was selected from a staff of 450 lawyers and assigned to the Tate-LaBianca case.

As prosecutor, he personally gathered much of the evidence which led to the 1971 convictions against Manson and members of his "family."

The trial was one of the longest and most sensational in American history.

Bugliosi received his undergraduate degree from the University of Miami and his law degree from UCLA. At the time of the Manson case, he was deputy district attorney in Los Angeles and a professor of criminal law at the Beverly School of Law.

He is now in private practice in Los Angeles.

Bugliosi's ASU appearance is sponsored by the University's Public Lectures Board and is open to the public free of charge.



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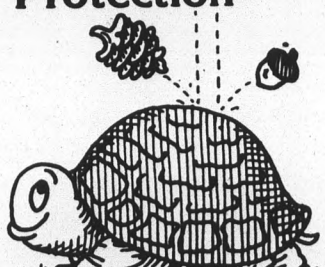
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Photo by Don Meyers

While everyone else is having lunch, Gary Dryzmala is left to finish the job.

U.S. Census report

Unmarried couples up 200% in 6 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of unmarried couples living together in the United States has risen dramatically in the past six years, with the sharpest increase reported among individuals under age 45, a Census Bureau report disclosed Tuesday.

For the population as a whole, the number of couples living together has doubled, the Census Bureau said.

The increase parallels another finding that Americans are getting married at a later age. But a census analyst declined to speculate whether shared-living arrangements are causing couples to postpone marriage or whether later marriages are causing unmarried couples to live together.

Despite the increase in the number of unmarried couples living together, shared living arrangements constitute about one per cent of all households.

"Ultimately it looks like marriage as an institution is still with us," said Arthur J. Norton, chief of Census' marriage and family statistics branch.

The Census report said 1.3 million persons last year lived in two-person households shared by unrelated persons of the opposite sex. That compared to 654,000 individuals in 1970 and 484,000 in 1960.

The same report showed that the 1976 median age for an individual's first marriage was 23.8 for men and 21.3 for women, an increase of about a year over the median recorded in 1966.

Like other reports on marital status and living arrangements in recent years, the latest also showed more couples are getting divorced. There were 75 divorced individuals for every 1,000 married persons living with their spouse last year, compared to 47 per 1,000 in 1970.

The report cited greater acceptance of the principle of later marriage, a longer period of time spent getting an education, and increased job opportunities for women as apparent factors in the movement away from early marriage.

More broadcast booths needed

Students fight fund shortage

By Rob Garland

Facing tight funds and overcrowding, a group of broadcasting students has decided to do something about the lack of facilities in the mass communications department.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, has started collecting funds to buy new audio equipment for student use, the group's president said.

Jeanne Miller said they hope to buy mike cords, clocks and editing blocks the department cannot afford.

"These are small things, but if they're not

there, it makes it less convenient for the student," she said.

Miller said the group is eventually aiming for a higher goal.

"We're hoping to collect money for a third audio booth," she said, adding it would be at least next semester before this could be accomplished. A new booth will cost from \$10,000-\$12,000.

Currently, ASU has two audio booths. They are used by students to prepare taped assignments for classes.



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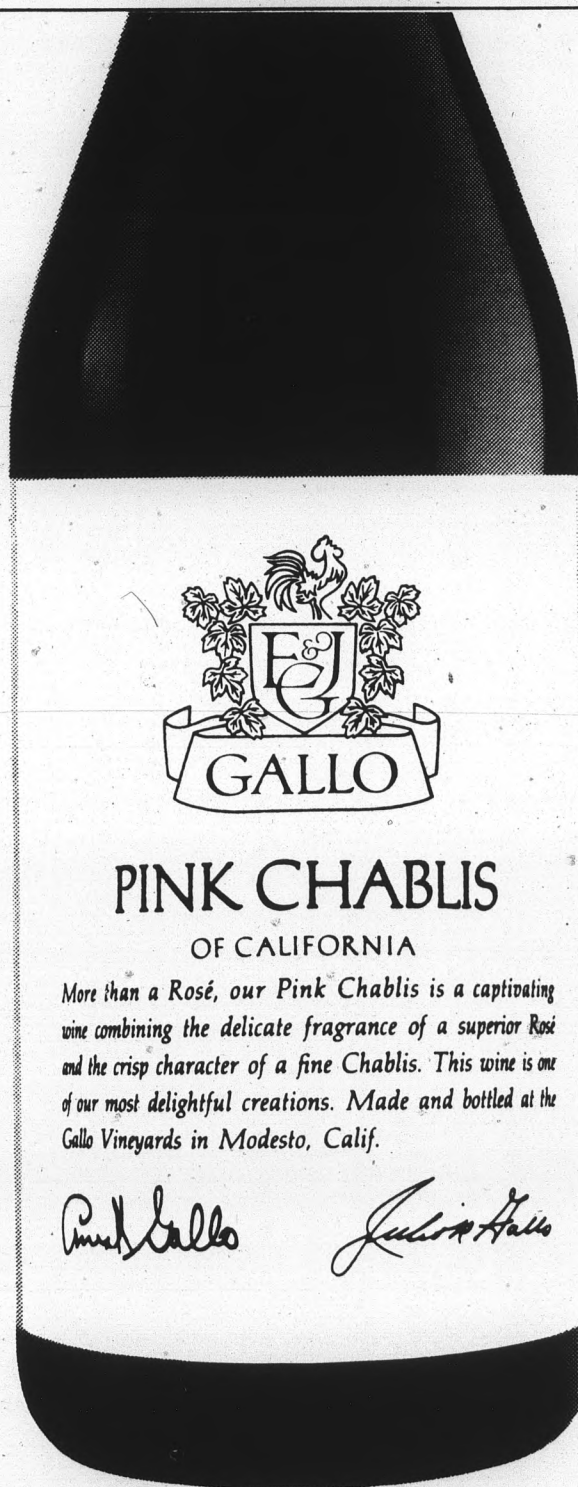


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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Frogurt popular in MU

An oddly titled food product first available in the MU two weeks ago has caught on quickly despite its bizarre name.

Frogurt — frozen yogurt — has been served since Jan. 17 without a single dissatisfied customer, said Jim Price, food service manager.

"The reaction is better than any other (new) product," Price said, adding sales have doubled each week.

"Even though Frogurt is in

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"The biggest problem is customers don't know about it," Price said.

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Forty-two communication mini-courses will be offered by the ASU speech and theatre department beginning Thursday.

The courses will be held every Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Feb. 26. The mini-courses are designed to make University classes available to people in the working community.

Fees are \$26 per credit hour plus \$1 for materials. Without credit, the course fees are \$5 per

class. The classes will be held in Stauffer Hall.

Each mini-course is two hours and 15 minutes and represents one-fifth of graduate or undergraduate credit. Fifteen mini-courses earn three hours of credit.

Courses include The Employment Interview, Crisis Communication, How To Talk To Anyone About Anything and Communication and Learning Disabilities.

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Tickets for Friday and Saturday night's games are available for pick-up at the Sun Devil Stadium Ticket Office.

SUN DEVIL BASKET- BALL

'New Earth' activists plan marches at nuclear plant, engineering college

By Diane Mason

Members of the Society for a New Earth will occupy the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Plant for two days in March, said Harry Braun, the group's leader.

They also plan to march into the Engineering Center Friday to ask for the resignation of Dr. Lee Thompson, the dean of the College of Engineering, said Braun.

Thompson endorsed a "no" vote on Proposition 200, the nuclear safeguards act, by writing an article for a publicity pamphlet published by the secretary of state's office.

Braun said Thompson violated a University faculty regulation; Section 4.5 of the faculty handbook says, "It is assumed no member of the faculty will lend his name to endorsements . . . candidates for political office, etc., in a manner which will indicate his connection with ASU."

The plan to occupy the plant on Mar. 12-13 has been approved by the group's steering committee, said Braun. The group's 100 members are expected to approve the plan at a meeting Sunday.

About 2,000 people will participate in the takeover, estimated Ed Boyer, steering committee member.

Braun said their main objection to the plan is a plan to store radioactive wastes at the site.

Braun said during the occupation, members "will do everything possible to stop production (at the plant)." But he said the takeover will be "totally nonviolent."

Braun said members will have plastic horns which they will

blow at the beginning of the takeover. Then, he said, they will put ladders against the fence surrounding the site and climb over.

Braun said they will take tents and sleeping bags for the two-day stay.

The march Friday will begin with a rally at 10 a.m. in front of West Hall, said Braun.

A complaint was filed with Joe McDonald, the assistant dean of students, for the group's Jan. 28 march.

McDonald said he could not release the person's name who filed the complaint.

"It's a confidential matter," he said.

During the march, about 50 students entered the Engineering Center chanting, "No more oil spills," "Stop Palo Verde" and "We're mad as hell, why aren't you?" Two plain clothes officers reportedly asked them to leave.

McDonald said that in response to the complaint he met with the group's leaders and informed them of University regulations. He said they were "very cooperative."

Braun said he will not ask permission for the campus march Friday. "We were told by the University administration we don't have to go check with them before we have a march . . . we will be very nonviolent," said Braun.


"Technically, to march or parade on the mall, they would probably not require permission," said Manuel Figueroa, scheduling coordinator.

However, he said they would violate University regulations "if during the course of that demonstration they blocked the entrance to or the exit from that building . . . or if they entered in such a manner as to interfere with the proceedings inside of that building."

He said too much noise would interfere with classes.

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More about

Child abuse increasing

continued from page 6

healing, which indicates the length of time it took the parents to bring the child in.

The increase in child abuse has been accompanied by legislation and publicity, Johnson said.

He added seven states passed antichild abuse laws in 1963 and within a year 36 more states passed similar laws. Arizona did not pass a child abuse law until 1970.

He said publicity following the laws' enactment added to a popular antichild abuse movement.

Public leaders began to focus their attention on child abuse after their war on poverty during the early 1960's and they needed a new cause, Johnson said.

"I expect these same leaders to focus their attention on new issues, such as wife battery and child molesting, in the next few years," he said.

Johnson became interested in child abuse when he worked with social workers in California while studying for his master's degree.

He said some of the cases of child abuse were so bad, they "really had a dramatic affect on me. I went home and cried and was unable to take field notes the rest of the day."

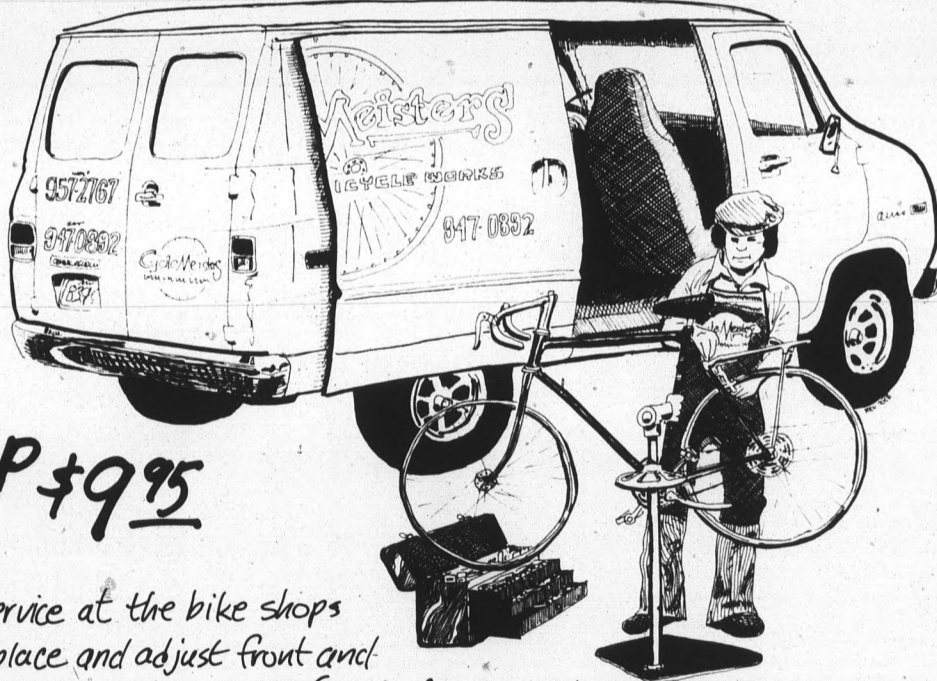
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Sports shorts

ASU's women's gymnastics team will host Utah on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym.

The Devils are ranked sixth nationally and are looking for their third consecutive Inter-mountain Conference title.

The ASU women's tennis team will host San Diego State at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Whiteman Tennis Center. The women will join the men's team 10 a.m. Sunday to play six doubles matches against the San Diego State team.

With a 3-3 record in conference play and 5-5 overall, the women's basketball team will be on the road to UTEP Thursday, New Mexico State Friday and New Mexico on Saturday.

Junior transfer Joannie Smith is averaging 23.5 points and freshman Mary Kay Itnyre is averaging 17 points a game for the Devils.

The ASU wrestling team will face the University of New Mexico Thursday in Albuquerque for a dual meet and then participate in the Lobo Invitational during the weekend.

Their next dual meet after this week won't be until Feb. 25 against UA in Tucson. Following that they will be in the WAC championships and the NCAA tournament.

Fresh from wins over New Mexico (209.40-204.55) and Southern California (208.05-190.60), the Sun Devil gymnastics team will have a 12 day break.

ASU is now 5-1 in dual meets and will host Cal-Berkeley and Northern Colorado Feb. 18 in the Sun Devil Gym. They will then face UCLA and BYU the next day also in the Sun Devil Gym.

ASU's men's tennis team meets San Diego State at 2 p.m. Friday at the Whiteman Center. The Devils are currently ranked 15th in the nation.

Ted Williams is the number one player for the team, followed by Jeremy Cohen, Eric Sherbeck, Ronnie Lerner, Alan Waldman and Paul Fineman.

The men's swimming and diving team finished second out of 10 teams in the Arizona Invitational meet last weekend.

Top performers for the Devils were diver Dan LaSarge and butterfly Tom Townsend. LaSarge took first place in the one meter diving. Townsend set a meet record with a 50.7 time in the 100-yard butterfly in defeating national champ Greg Jagenburg in the finals.

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★ Announcements

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THE DIRECTOR of the University of Arizona's Guadalajara Summer School will show slides and explain the program at 12:30 today (Wed.) in the Latin American Center. Bring your lunch and enjoy the show. 2/9

ATTENTION Film Makers: Applications being taken now for Sun Devil Lounge Film Makers Contest. Cash prizes for best film. For more information call 248-0976. 2/16

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LOST: yellow striped cat, leather collar, vicinity of Terrace/Lemon. Reward. Call Mike, 967-0579. 2/9

LOST: Irish Setter, 1/28, large, dark red, small white spot on chest, vicinity Sin City. Reward, 967-5363, 634 E. Apache, #4. 2/11

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Pro dream comes true for athlete

By Walter Berry

To play baseball at ASU and then continue on to the professional level is the dream of almost every aspiring young ballplayer in the country.

But, like most fantasies, only a handful ever get the opportunity to realize this dream.

Count pitcher Doug Slocum among those fortunate few.

The 24-year-old righthander, in town for Saturday's annual Alumni Game, looks back upon his ASU career with gratitude, humility . . . and a trace of regret.

"I was lucky, really lucky to play here," said Slocum, who owns a 15-4 lifetime ASU pitching mark. "I had watched the Devils since I was in high school. All I ever wanted was a chance to compete with the 'big boys.'"

Slocum had to wait two years before he got his wish, however. Despite an impressive 10-2 senior pitching record at Saguro High School in 1970, the Scottsdale native found himself without a scholarship offer at season's end and had to settle for Mesa Community College.

"I got cut the first time I tried out," he recalled. "But Jim Brock was Mesa's coach at the time and he gave me another chance. I finally caught on as a reliever the second time around."

After Slocum posted a 22-3 record during his two-year stint in the juco ranks, Brock (who had taken over the ASU coaching reins following Bobby Winkles' resignation in 1972) contacted him to discuss scholarship matters.

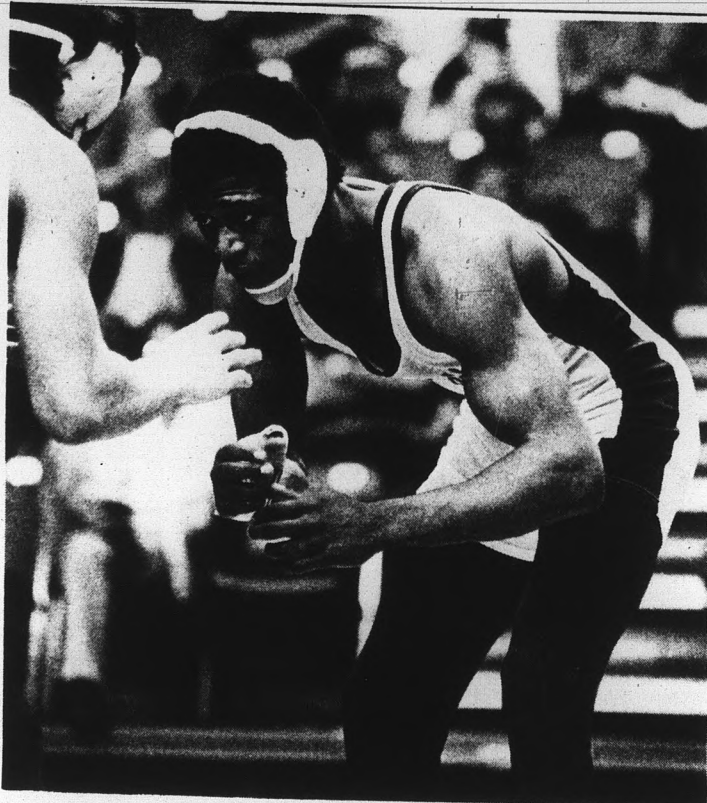
"Coach Brock took me to lunch one day and offered me a half scholarship. I had already been offered a full-ride to Arizona, but, like I said before, I always wanted to play at ASU. When I got the opportunity, I took it."

It was in 1973, his first year as a Sun Devil, that 'Sloc' began to pay back dividends on Brock's investment. The junior hurler had a 13-1 record, set a school record for most appearances (27) and led his squad to the finals of the College World Series and an eventual second-place finish.

"It was by far the best season I ever had in my baseball career," he said.

Slocum's senior year wasn't so fruitful. In only his second outing of the '74 season, the hard-throwing righthander hurt his pitching elbow — an injury which required the examination of renowned bone specialists Dr. Frank Jobe and Dr. Robert Kerlan before surgery. Still, Slocum recovered in sufficient time to earn a 2-3 record . . . and a pro contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I thought I had the talent to play pro ball all along," said Slocum, who has spent the past three summers in the Dodger farm system. "But no matter how good you might think you are, you still have to prove it. ASU gave me that chance."



All-American wrestler Roye Oliver sizes up an opponent. Oliver has lost only one of 26 matches this season.

Photo by Greg Crowder

Devil top grappler edges by opponent

Sun Devil All-American wrestler Roye Oliver defeated Michigan's Mark Churella 5-4 in the closing seconds of their match at the annual East-West All Star Classic in Corvallis, Ore. Monday night.

Oliver reversed Churella with one second left in the match to earn his victory. His win could make him the top seed at the NCAA tournament in March. The 150-pound junior is now 25-1 for the year.

Freshman Dan Severn was also invited to the prestigious tournament but a knee injury prevented him from attending. With his 34-0 record and 24 pins, Severn was the first freshman to be invited to the All-Star Classic.

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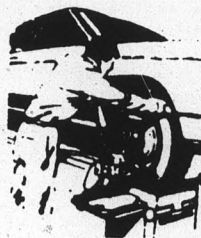
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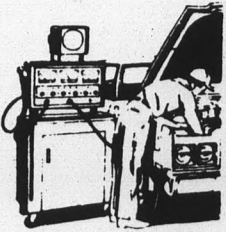
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Wulk and fans baffled by losses

By Drew Jubera

The most frequently asked and least answered question currently circulating among ASU sports fans is, "The basketball team — like, what's wrong?"

Ned Wulk is baffled. His assistants are, too. The fans — they're the most puzzled of all. And you won't find any answers here.

But one thing is obvious: though the team is overdosed with exceptional natural talent, playing good basketball they're not and most distressing of all, a reversal is not in sight.

"I wish I could pinpoint the problem, find the glaring weakness," says Wulk. "But I can't."

Wulk and his assistants have become bleary-eyed the past few weeks viewing films, trying to dissect the problem.

"Nothing jumps out of the films," says Wulk. "Our game plan is solid for a half and then we come out after the intermission and . . ."

And lose. Five times since the conference schedule began, ASU has held halftime leads, only to see them disintegrate into losses. In their lone conference win, the Devils held a nine point edge over BYU, then lost the lead in the second half before scoring a last-second overtime bucket to win.

"We can't seem to retain our game plan for a full forty minutes," says Wulk. "It's more mental than physical. Some of our key players have lost confidence in their ability."

Confidence is key. Having it leads to success and lacking it leads to disaster. A 1-6 conference record qualifies as a disaster.

The two players who have had their confidence most severely bruised are junior Rick Taylor and freshman Johnny Nash.

Taylor, whose leadership and outside shot was one of the few bright spots on last year's team, has lost faith in his shot to the point where he now rarely takes it. Taylor took only one shot against Arizona Saturday night. He missed.

"We were counting on Rick to direct our offense this year. But his shot has been off and it takes away from his game," says Wulk.

Nash, one of the most gifted athletes ever recruited by ASU, also has become hesitant of-

fensively, limiting his effectiveness.

"With most of our game centered around Landsberger and Zeno inside, Johnny is finding it difficult to involve himself in the offense," Wulk says. "Basically, Johnny is team oriented and has a tendency to overpass. We're going to try adjustments to get him more involved."

Putting Nash at guard (a position he had some experience with in high school) and moving James Holliman to his natural forward spot could be a possibility.

Wulk feels the Devils' problems go beyond the blackboard Xs and Os.

"Basketball is a game sensitive to outside influences," he says. "It's a rhythm game. When a team's rhythm is disrupted they can't play to their potential. The fans and press have been down on us and I think it has affected not only some of the players, but the coaches as well. It shouldn't, but it has. Everyone is over-trying . . . we're not playing our game."

Rumors of team disharmony circulated two weeks ago when the Devils dropped successive

road games to Colorado State and Wyoming. Wulk, however, feels problems become magnified when a team is losing.

"Every team has conflicts. When you're winning, everyone can keep his problems in the corner. When you're losing, the problems seem to come out in the open."

"I don't think it's a problem. Look at San Francisco — they have more conflicts than any team I've seen. It's not hurting their performance."

In hindsight, Wulk admits to several tactical mistakes, but he plans no major overhaul in his

offensive and defensive systems. "Our game plans are effective when executed properly. We've usually executed well in the first half. We do the same things in the second half, but make too many mistakes."

Concentration and confidence are the two elements most needed for this talent-laden team if they hope to end the season on a high note. With James Holliman being the only starter not returning next season, momentum needs to be instilled for next year.

Responsibility rests with Wulk and his staff.

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