

friday

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Diplomat criticizes Sadat's withdrawal

By Kate Glassner

An Israeli diplomat said Thursday Egyptian President Anwar Sadat broke off the Mideast peace talks to create public pressure on Israel.

"Sadat withdrew from the negotiations to create public pressure on Israel, particularly from the United States," Consul-General Zvi Brosh said at an ASU luncheon.

"But Israel will not accept public or government pressure from the United States and there hasn't been any from the government."

Brosh said the talks will not resume until Egypt is willing to drop its preconditions to peace.

"Sadat was not really ready to negotiate when he found he had to give and take, not just take," Brosh said. "Maybe he didn't feel strong enough to continue the talks."

"We are defensive to public opinion in the United States that both sides are to blame for ending the peace negotiations," Brosh added.

"Sadat wanted peace on his own terms, he didn't want to negotiate."

Brosh said Sadat's preconditions to peace are that Israel commit itself to a complete withdrawal from the Golan Heights, the West Bank, Jerusalem and the Sinai.

"Sadat wants Israel to do all the giving," Brosh said. "He has not been strong enough to carry on real negotiations."

Brosh said Israel wants to continue the talks under quiet diplomacy.

"Nothing can be solved before the cameras of ABC," he said.

"Ever since the grandstand visit to Israel, which we went along with," Brosh said, "Sadat has wanted to put Israel on the defensive and pressure Israel into an agreement on his own terms."

Brosh added although he thought Sadat's visit was the right thing to do, he does not agree with the publicity.

Brosh said even Washington is unsure of Sadat's peace tactics. He said Sadat has been "unpredictable and fickle" in his negotiations with Israel.

"The United States is playing a constructive role in bringing the two sides together to resume the negotiations," he said. "The United States is less concerned with specifics and is trying to establish a framework to keep the negotiations going."

Even though President Carter has had day-to-day contact with Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Brosh said Carter is not personally involved with the negotiations.

"Obviously, Carter and (Secretary of State) Cyrus Vance will make suggestions, but Carter is not personally involved with the details of the proposals," he said.

Brosh said he believes there is reasonable hope that a settlement will come out of Cairo, but only after a



Zvi Brosh

long, complicated process. He added that this time the talks will resume behind closed doors.

Brosh has 16 years in diplomatic service. He was Ambassador to Burma and Sri Lanka from 1966 to 1970. He was Minister Plenipotentiary at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, D.C.

from 1970 to 1973.

He continued at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem where he was press spokesman and deputy director of the Information Division from 1973 to 1976. He became Consul-General in Los Angeles in 1976.

Many can't qualify

ASU legal aid offers limited service



By Karen Andrus

Although ASU has two legal aid services on campus, most students cannot qualify to use one, and can only receive advice from the other.

Each semester, 12 third-year ASU law students give free legal aid to qualifying indigents, said Alan Matheson, associate director of the College of Law.

But the majority of ASU's student body are not poor enough to be classified as indigents in the clinic, he said.

Most of the clinic's clients are from Guadalupe or Vista del Camino and Victory Acres, residential areas in Tempe.

Gilbert Montano, the supervisor of the program, said, "We represent students occasionally."

The law clinic is certified under a rule by the Arizona Supreme Court which says students can practice law under the supervision of a full-time attorney, Matheson said.

"It's like a laboratory for another academic discipline," he said.

The program is funded through the University and the College of Law, Matheson said. "We also have had some private donations," he added.

Another free legal aid service is located on the ASU campus, but is restricted by the Board of Regents to offer only advice to the campus

community.

"All I can do is tell you what your rights and responsibilities are," Douglas MacArthur, coordinator of Student Legal Services, said.

"Most of the problems we deal with fall into three categories," MacArthur said.

The most common problems the service deals with concern tenant-landlord disputes, domestic relations and misdemeanors, he said.

The program, sponsored by Associated Students, employs two attorneys and one part-time ASU intern.

Blair Benjamin, adviser to the Board of Regents, said because the program is funded by the University and the state, the legal aid offered to students has to be limited.

"They are not going to represent students at the state's expense," Benjamin said.

The service will get you to someone who can help you though, he said.

"It's much like a service you get at the University Health Center," he said. "If you break your leg they won't fix it there, but they will get you to someone who can."

Last year the ASASU service saw 1,300 different students and have seen 47 since the beginning of the year.

"I see a student about every half hour," MacArthur said.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

RAPE VICTIMS' ABORTIONS FUNDED

WASHINGTON — The government announced Thursday federal health care funds may be used to pay for abortions performed on the victims of rape or incest if the incident is reported within 60 days. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. generally adopted the position of two pro-abortion senators in interpreting abortion funding restrictions enacted by Congress December.

BOLLES, MARLEY SUITS DISMISSED

PHOENIX — Civil lawsuits filed by the widow of slain newspaper reporter Don Bolles and millionaire liquor businessman Kemper Marley Sr. have been dismissed by mutual agreement, officials said Thursday. Mark Harrison, attorney for Rosalie Bolles in her \$12.5 million suit against Marley, Max Dunlap, James Robison and John Adamson, issued a short statement on the action.

\$5-\$10 MILLION RANSOM DEMANDED

PARIS — Kidnappers of wealthy industrialist Baron Edouard-Jean Empain have contacted the family and demanded a ransom, French authorities announced Thursday. An Interior Ministry spokesman said the kidnapers provided proof they are holding the 40-year-old Belgian nobleman. Sources said they sent a letter written and signed by him. The ransom demanded was said to be several billion old French francs, which would put it in the range of \$5 to \$10 million.

CHICANO PLEA REJECTED

MEXICO CITY — Five U.S. Chicano leaders said Wednesday

day President Jose Lopez Portillo rejected their plea for support from Mexico because the president "will not get involved in the internal affairs of other nations." The leaders met with Lopez Portillo Tuesday. They told a news conference they oppose President Carter's proposed legislation on undocumented aliens in the United States because the administration plan is not specific.

MARIJUANA CUTOFF ASSAILED

WASHINGTON — Robert Randall said Thursday he may sue federal agencies in an effort to continue receiving free government-supplied marijuana. Randall suffers from glaucoma, an eye disease, and says smoking marijuana relieves eye pressure and prevents blindness. His experiment ended this week because the ophthalmologist who prescribed the drug in the government-sanctioned test left the Washington area.

SATELLITE RADIATION 'PROBABLE'

EDMONTON, Alberta — A surveillance plane picked up a "highly probable" radiation contact near an isolated town in Canada's far north, and specialists were en route there Thursday to determine whether it is contamination from a fallen Soviet satellite, Canadian military officials said. It was the first indication of unusual radioactivity since the nuclear-powered Cosmos 954 spy satellite dropped from outer space and disintegrated in flames in the atmosphere over northwest Canada early Tuesday.

TEPID SUPPORT GIVEN TO DRIVE

WASHINGTON — The anti-smoking drive launched by Joseph Califano Jr., the reformed smoker who is secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has gotten a decidedly mixed, if not skeptical, reaction at the White House.

Press secretary Jody Powell gave it a mild endorsement, while snuffing out one cigarette and igniting another at a daily news briefing. Publicly, President Carter has said nothing at all. Privately, the non-smoking president has decided it's not his fight.

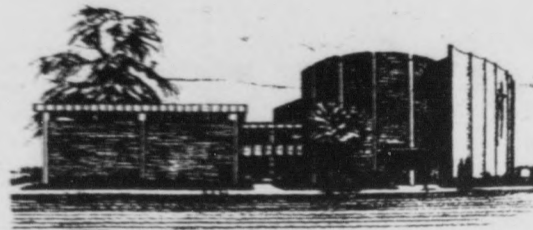
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On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) per cent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.

Security at night

Escorts to walk students to cars

By Karen Andrus

ASU officials are developing a campus service to provide security assistance to students walking from classes to their cars or resident halls at night, the dean of students said Thursday.

"It's going to be a pilot or test program, but if it seems to be worthwhile we will try to have it next year too," Leon Shell said.

George Bays, director of University Police, said there will be two types of police escorts in the program. Some aides will be on foot and others will escort students and faculty in electric carts.

The main route of the electric cart service is tentatively planned to run from Hayden Library to dorms on University property, Bays said.

The police aides in uniform will not carry guns, Bays said, but will be patrolling parking lot areas.

"The one thing we're trying not to do with this program is alarm people," Shell said.

"We are not just looking at the crime statistics, but at people's perceptions of what might happen," he said.

The program is intended to increase the feeling of security on campus, he said.

Students questioned about the proposed security assistance program agreed they would feel less apprehensive and more

secure with such a service on campus.

"I would use it and it would make me feel better," junior Katherine Branch said.

"The other night when I came out of my night class I walked to the MU with another girl, but I had to walk the rest of the way to the parking lot by myself," Branch, a microbiology major, said.

"It's not that I was really scared, just apprehensive," she said.

"Right now we are just getting the money tied down," Shell said.

"We're looking into getting it (the program) funded through work study," he said.

If this security measure is funded through the work study program, the federal government will pick up the tab for 80 percent of it, and the University for 20 percent, Shell said.

The program will be jointly sponsored by the dean of students office and University Police, he said.

The security department will be in charge of interviewing people to work in the program, Shell said.

The work study program can only be used by students

qualifying for financial aid, but Shell said University Police primarily will be looking for those who can meet their expectations for the job.

Bays said, "We are looking for people with a background of integrity and stability."

"We don't want any crooks."

Athletes face trial in alleged assault

Two ASU track athletes face trial March 1 in Tempe Justice Court for the alleged assault of a University groundskeeper.

Farely and Gerald Burl, both 21, are charged with committing battery during an argument with Edward Warren Jan. 4 at Packard Stadium.

The Burls, who are twins, both pleaded not guilty Wednesday to one count each of simple battery, a misdemeanor.

University Police said the brothers were working under Warren's supervision and were one hour late reporting for work. The three had an argument and a scuffle followed, police said.

Warren, 28, suffered injuries around the nose and left eye, police said.

Both Burls, now juniors, ran for ASU's NCAA championship track team last year.

Gerald was a member of the 400-meter and 1600-relay teams, which finished second at the national competition at Champagne, Ill., last June.

Farely had a leg injury and did not qualify for the national meet.

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Opinion

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The physician can bury his mistakes, but the architect can only advise his clients to plant vines. —Frank Lloyd Wright

After more than four years, ASU has come up with a bike code. The eight-page document, which is in rather crude form, was approved by the Regents last month and is now being enforced — or is it?

No one will argue with the idea that a code is necessary. Biking has emerged as an economical alternative to driving a car, as parking and fuel are growing scarce. With bigger masses come added problems.

But this code for bikes on campus includes some rather silly, almost ludicrous demands. Officials say many of them won't be enforced anyway — so why bother to have the code?

An ambiguous code such as this one is only going to frustrate people, ultimately discouraging them from riding bikes. (And wait a minute, aren't we trying to solve the parking problem by possibly reducing the number of cars brought on campus?)

If students, faculty and staff members are afraid to ride their bikes because they lack a horn or bell, they may go back to the trusty auto. Some of the parts of the code just don't make sense. Others are almost impossible.

For example, one part demands that bikers keep both hands on the handlebars at all times. Another part says they must signal when turning. Just what do they signal with?

And parts of the codes are even more stringent than state or city laws, making them impossible to even try to enforce.

But the one violation campus police do plan to enforce is stop-sign running. This, obviously, is to prevent accidents. It's a realistic request, in fact, it's a rather mild one. People who have been around the campus for a few years will remember a time when bikes were almost banned from the malls during peak hours, due to a rash of bike-related conflicts.

This banning debate went on and on with little progress.

It was repeatedly defeated by the University Safety Committee and forgotten. Then came the bikepath furor. Judging from our fat clip files on the subject, it was quite a hot item in 1977.

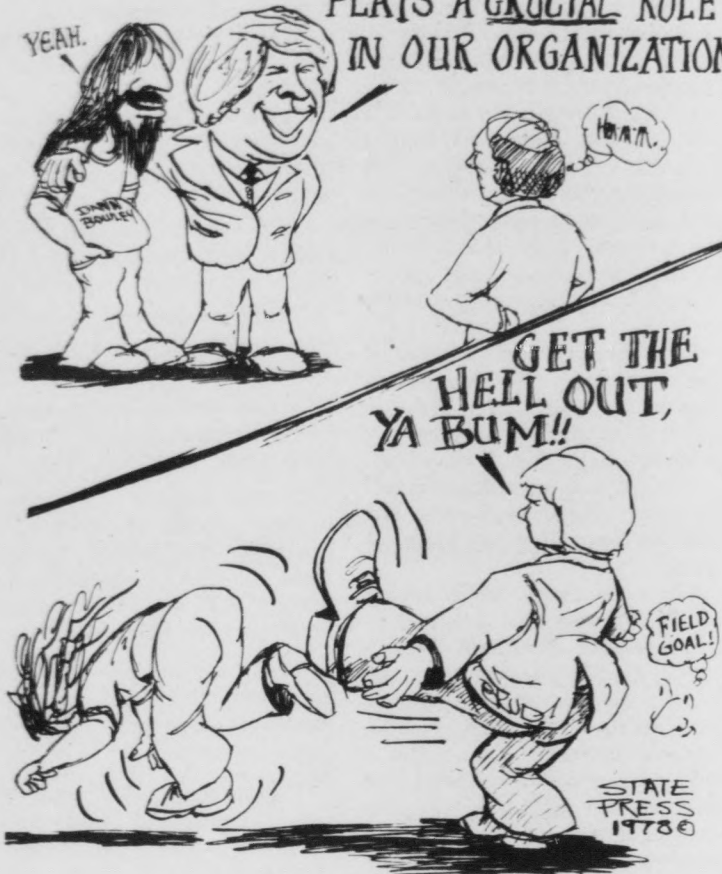
But it seemed the University was damned, no matter what it did. There was an all-out war between pedestrians and bikers as they fought for the same paths, so the University built some more. Despite the clever green paint, some students protested, lamenting the infiltration of cement on the once-vegetated pathways.

So now we have a code.

There is a definite need for one, especially to stop, or at least reduce, irresponsible riding — and walking.

So maybe it does make sense to treat children like children. If bicyclists want to be required to attach a little bell to their bike, they should keep it up. But if they clean up their own act, such juvenile demands won't be needed.

"WE AT ASA FEEL THAT MR. BOWLEY PLAYS A CRUCIAL ROLE IN OUR ORGANIZATION."



United Nations:

What happened to sovereign equality?

The intellectual philosophic history of the United Nations is actually a summation of two distinct efforts: (1) an effort to create a peaceful and free world and (2) an effort to control this free world.

The so-called original members of the United Nations recognized the inevitability of the first development but still wanted to maintain their control. Therefore, to recognize the first effort they worked out a plan for the United Nations. Then to accommodate the second effort they created the all-powerful instrument of veto (i.e. I forbid).

These two efforts quite distinctly were manifested in two different planning sessions that led to the creation of the United Nations. These two planning sessions were (1) the Dumbarton Oaks conversations and (2) the Yalta agreement.

The Dumbarton Oaks conversations were held in the late summer of 1944, with the United States, the United Kingdom, the USSR and the Republic of China as participants. These conversations were considered as "the first concrete step towards the creation of a general international organization."

The Dumbarton Oaks conversations were concluded with a 'proposal for the establishment of a general international organization.'

The first statement of principles, in this proposal, stated that "the organization is based on the principle of sovereign equality of all peace loving states."

This principle was, and still is, a genuine democratic premise for the unity among free and peaceful states for the preservation of their freedom and sovereignty. It was not a token benefit of becoming a member of an international club, but an actual effort to create and maintain a free world in the fullest recognition and regard for the dignity and

integrity of all the human beings. It was an acceptance of the right of self-determination and self-government.

The efforts to create, promote and maintain "international peace and security with the least diversion of the world's human and economic resources for armaments," were still underway that the so-called original member decided to kill two birds with one stone.

In February 1945, Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin met at Yalta in Crimea. This meeting led to the creation of a scheme or method of control that was later termed as the Yalta voting formula or the veto system.

The Yalta agreement defined this system in these words:

1. "Each member of the security council should have one vote.

2. Decisions of the security council on procedural matters should be made by an affirmative vote of seven members (later it was amended to be nine members).

3. Decisions of the security council on all other matters should be made by an affirmative vote of seven members (now nine), including the concurring votes of the permanent members, provided that a party to the dispute should abstain from voting."

By making the distinction between the permanent and non-permanent members, the 'original' members bestowed upon themselves the exclusive right to veto, or the right to forbid; the right to forbid a majority action by a single vote; thus the parties to the Yalta Agreement introduced a caste or a class system to the 'would be' international organization for peace, justice and fairness. The concept of sovereign equality vanished into the structural complexities of the security council.

Somehow, five permanent members

assumed that they were permanently more qualified to deliver peace and justice to a war-stricken, poor and hungry world.

They demanded that the "members of the United Nations should confer upon the security council the primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security and should agree that in carrying out these duties under this responsibility the security council should act on their behalf." (Yearbook of the United Nations 1974, P. 27.)

Somehow, these five permanent members never have felt the need to qualify their permanence. Especially in the face of the United Nations' principles of sovereign equality or on the other hand, in the face of their own shameless disregard of United Nations' resolutions.

This whole power structure was built in the name of efficiency. ("In order to ensure prompt and effective action.") But this arrangement didn't turn out to be as effective as it was predicted to be.

The five permanent members have behaved no better than any other member. They have invaded foreign lands, waged colonial wars, obstructed the expression of the will of the majority, defied the United Nations resolutions, killed their own students, workers and citizens, imprisoned their own intellectuals and dissidents, manipulated the making and unmaking of the foreign governments and have defied the sovereign equality that they had promised to respect and honor.

Nothing proves them to be permanent in any sense of the word; no more than any other member state. Therefore, a democratic movement should demand the restoration of sovereign equality by abolishing the permanent status of these five states in the security council.

Agha Saeed,
Philosophy Dept.

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After defeats

Bill introduced for student rep

By Verne Niner

After years of defeat in trying to appoint a student regent, a compromise bill providing a student liason without voting power has been introduced to the Arizona Legislature.

Pat Mitchell, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said Thursday the new bill has a better chance of passing than previous attempts.

Mitchell said the liason would be limited to a one-year term. The bill would expire in May 1981, allowing three trial terms — one term to each of the state's universities.

"This bill is a more moderate compromise with student regent opponents," he said.

"The main purpose is to get a student representative on the board. We aren't pushing for a student regent."

Mitchell said three names of candidates for the position would be selected by each university. The governor's office would then select one representative for each school.

"Each school would get a one-year term. After three years, the bill expires. Then the regents and legislators could decide if the liasons had been helpful," he said.

Mitchell said the bill is now before the House Education Committee. He was optimistic about its future.

"It's definitely going to take a lot of effort to get it through the House," he said. "We've been working on this for more than six months already."

He said he feels encouraged by the response so far, but said, "we've still got a long way to go."

James Sossaman, R-Mesa, who introduced the bill, said it would improve student-regent relations and would protect the liason from fear of being dropped because he disagreed with regents on an issue.

"I think as long as the liason expressed himself in a responsible manner, it would be hard for the regents to get a two-thirds

vote to dismiss him," he said.

Estimating the bill has a 50-50 chance of getting through the House, Sossaman said it would be killed for sure if the Senate tried to get voting power for the liason.

Dr. William Payne, a member of the Board of Regents, said he would approve of the bill as long as the students realized the responsibility.

"The more input, the better — as long as it's responsible," he said. "I think any avenue of communication is certainly desirable," Payne said. "I don't know if a student liason is the most meaningful way. It takes a year to even feel your way around."

Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, said some legislators "really fear this door being opened."

"They're afraid that students will come back at some point and say 'see, we conducted ourselves in a proper manner.'"

She said she suspected the bill would not get beyond the House Education Committee.

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In 1978 Legislature

Student-pushed bills face a fight, political leaders say

By Diane Mason

The Arizona Legislature probably will pass laws regulating diploma mills this session, but other legislation being pushed by student leaders faces some tough opposition, said House and Senate leaders.

Diploma mills became a major concern last fall when it was found that non-accredited institutions giving official-sounding "diplomas" were increasing in Arizona.

Arizona has no laws requiring educational facilities to be accredited.

The chairmen of the Senate and House Education committees said they will push regulations for the non-accredited institutions.

"I view it as the government providing some protection for the consumers," said Sen. Morris Farr, D-Tucson.

Other major bills being pushed by the state's student leaders include a non-voting student regent, branch campus, more student grants and control of student fees.

These bills already have been through the Legislature in one form or another but usually died in the Republican-controlled House, most often in the House Education Committee.

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, predicted many of the proposals will meet the same fate this session.

Farr, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, was more optimistic, but predicted many of the bills would be killed when they reached the House. The Senate is controlled narrowly by Democrats.

Any bills which require funding, such as the branch campus or student grants, face an additional burden. Prisons and better mental retardation facilities have been named as the main priorities of this session and they are expected to use up a large portion of the budget.

Some of the bills which are before the Legislature or are expected to be introduced that will affect ASU are:

-Student liason to the Arizona Board of Regents.

Last year a bill for a non-voting member of the Board of Regents passed unanimously in the Senate Education Committee and passed the Senate. But it was killed in the House

Education Committee, even though Rep. James Sossaman, R-Higley, added a repealer clause so the Legislature could stop student participation in 1980 if it wasn't working.

It was opposed by conservative House members and Regent President Rudy Campbell, who said students want to get on the board mainly to sell pet issues — campus liquor and birth control.

This year, the Arizona Students Association has come up with a revised bill. Instead of calling for a student member, it proposes a "student liason" who would sit in on meetings and offer a student's point of view.

Farr said it probably will pass again in the Senate but Cooper said, "I don't think it has much chance (in the House). It didn't pass last year."

The bill is now being studied by Cooper's committee and the House Government Operations Committee. It has been signed by 23 representatives.

-Branch campus.

In 1967 the regents tried to push a branch campus bill through the Legislature but it failed in both houses. Legislators questioned a proposed land deal for the campus. They also were wary of setting up another campus during a time of national student unrest, said Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, in an August interview.

Last session, the Senate appropriated \$2 million to start the project, but the bill died in the House.

"I don't think it has any chance of passing," said Cooper. He said representatives believe the funds are needed more in other areas.

"It's very, very iffy," agreed Farr.

The bill is being studied by the

Senate Appropriations Committee.

- Student grants.

Arizona is one of two states in the nation which does not allocate money for the State Student Incentive Grant program, according to John Ridgway, former ASA director.

The federal program was set up in 1972 to provide matching federal funds for state student grants.

Because the Legislature did not provide the state student grants, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare allowed federal funds to be matched with students who already had private scholarships.

Last year, the bill passed in the Senate and died in the House.

This year, it was introduced in the Senate Education Committee but the ASA director said the bill has little chance of passing both houses. "The regents and the University are trying to find more money within the University to get matching federal funds simply because they think it will be difficult to get the money from the Legislature," said Pat Mitchell, ASA director.

Cooper confirmed that prediction. "You still have the same people (on the committee). The feeling is too strong from the people over here that there are plenty of grants now," he said.

-Student fees. This proposal has not been tested in the Legislature.

ASA leaders are working with the regents to set up a system so a percentage of student fees would be funneled directly into the student government.

Mitchell said if it cannot be worked out with the regents, he will push legislation.



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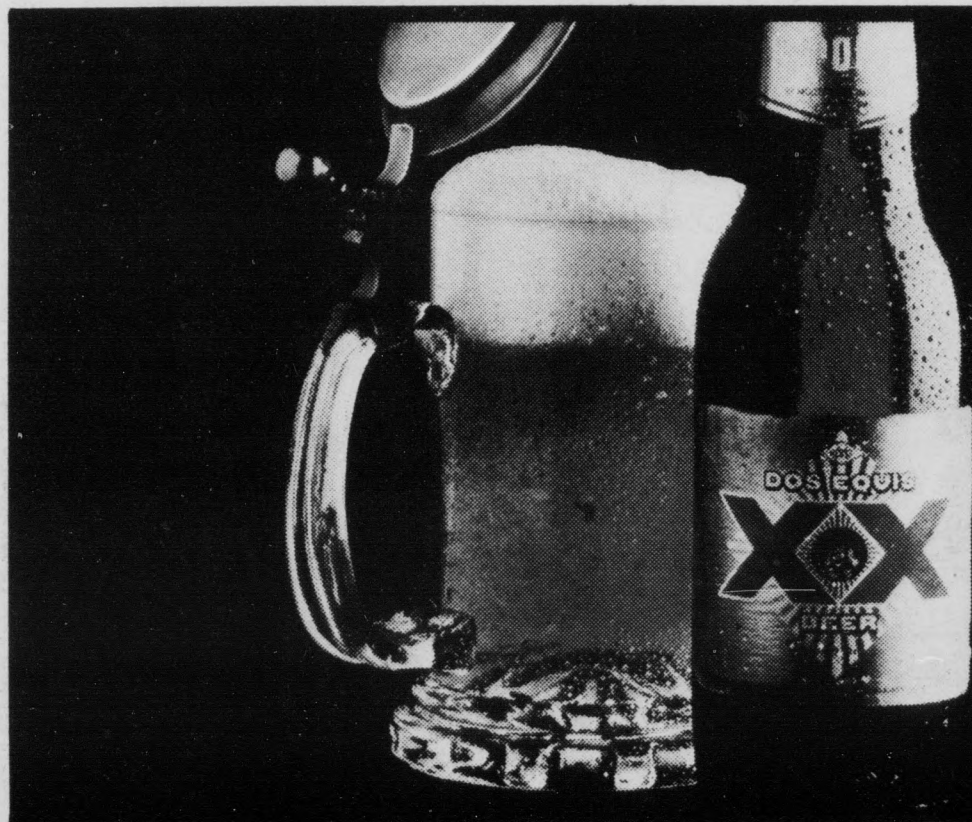
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Prof says homosexuality inborn in gay individuals

By Mary Gillespie

Homosexuality is "nobody's fault," according to an ASU sociology professor who has done extensive research on the subject.

Dr. Frederick Whitam said he believes homosexuality is an inherent sexual orientation that cannot be socially learned or unlearned.

"We don't have any firm physiological evidence as to exactly where human sexuality develops its orientation, but it is obvious if you read the literature that homosexual preference is not determined by social factors," Whitam said.

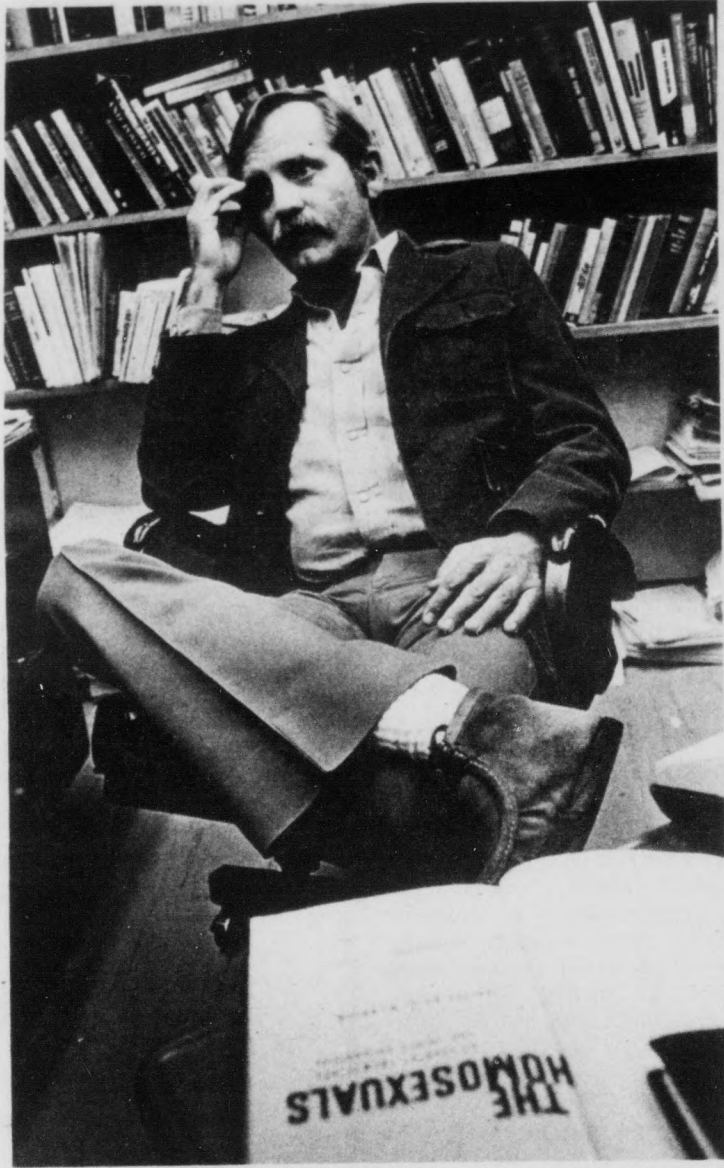
"People like Anita Bryant and others try to convince us that being gay is a superficial thing — that it is something that can be cured or just excluded from a homosexual's personality," Whitam said.

"This theory of socially learned sexual preference grew out of the Freudian era, though Freud had very little contact with homosexuals," he said.

"We've pushed aside people who have done extremely enlightening research because society just does not want to think that homosexuality is something we can't control."

On the basis of interviews with more than 500 homosexual and heterosexual men and women in the United States, Guatemala and Brazil, Whitam determined sex orientations emerge early in childhood.

"It is amazing to see how similar homosexual occurrences are in widely different cultures," he said.



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Arizona plant progressing in spite of Colorado mishap

By Walter Kelley

Work on the Palo Verde nuclear power plant is progressing smoothly in spite of a radiation accident at a Colorado plant Monday.

A broken coupling caused a leak which forced the evacuation of 100 employees at the Colorado plant.

But a similar accident at the Palo Verde plant would be unlikely, a spokesman for Arizona Public Service said. APS is the builder of the plant.

The cooling system at Palo Verde is run by water while the system at Colorado was run by compressed gas, Bill Kellogg said.

"That means a leak there could more easily escape into the atmosphere. I can't say it (a similar accident) would not be possible here, but it would be highly improbable," Kellogg said.

In Arizona, controversy continues concerning the Palo Verde plant where the first reactor is 22 percent complete. The scheduled completion date is May 1982.

"Nuclear technology has to be 100 percent safe or someone is going to get hurt," Kevin Dahl, a member of Arizonans for Safe Energy, said.

But assistant professor John McKlveen, ASU's radiological safety officer, who specializes in nuclear energy, disagreed with Dahl.

"I have five years experience with nuclear submarines. It (nuclear energy) is safe. It works," he said.

Dahl argues that the human factor in the nuclear power industry, as in any other industry, will lead to accidents. But the result of such mistakes in nuclear energy

could be disastrous, he said.

Human error has already led to several incidents in the nuclear power industry prior to the accident at Colorado Monday, Dahl said.

At the Brown's Ferry plant near Athens, Ala., a serious accident was narrowly averted in March 1975, he said. And another incident in December 1977 caused that plant to close down, Dahl said. Major components at plants in Michigan and California have been installed backwards, he said.

Such mistakes point out the problems of human error surrounding the industry, Dahl said. Eventually there will be a serious incident and people will be hurt, he said.

The consumer pays for safety requirements surrounding the nuclear power industry, Kellogg said.

"There is a hell of a lot of safety-oriented equipment used in the United States that is not considered necessary in Europe," he said.

The 1978 federal budget proposes \$320 million for solar energy, \$325 million for conservation and \$102 million for geothermal energy research and development, for a total of \$747 million; \$657 million for fossil fuel, and nearly \$1.7 billion for nuclear energy, Dahl said.

He said it appears President Carter is reneging on his campaign promise to use nuclear power only as a last resource.

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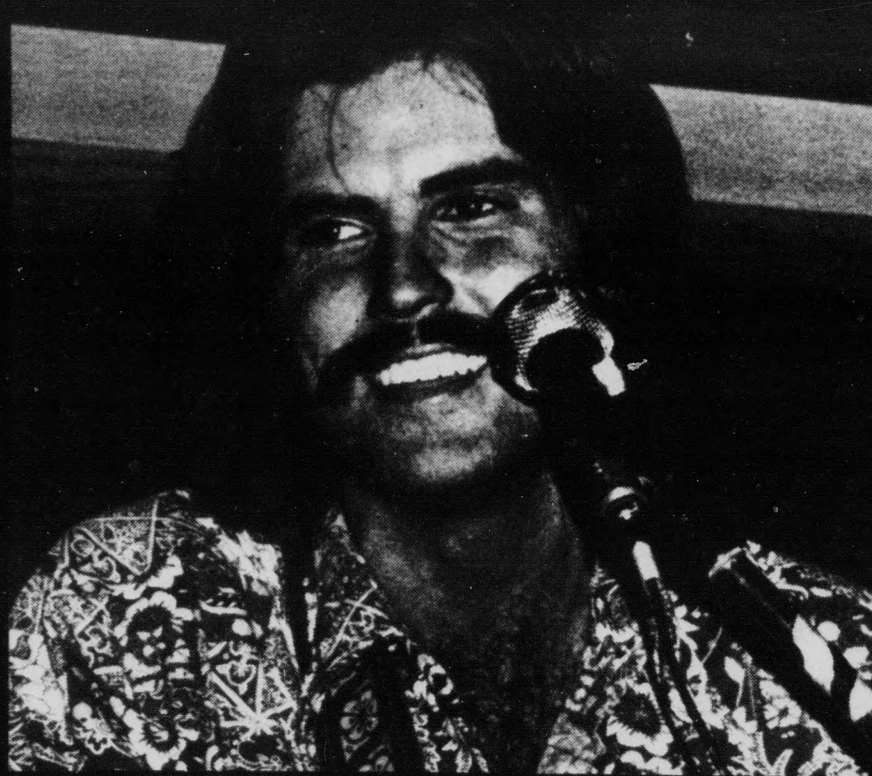
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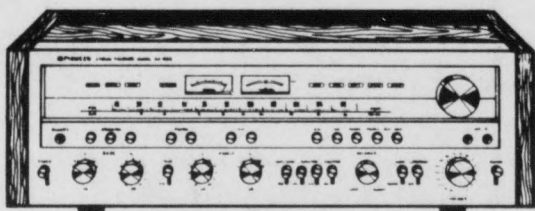
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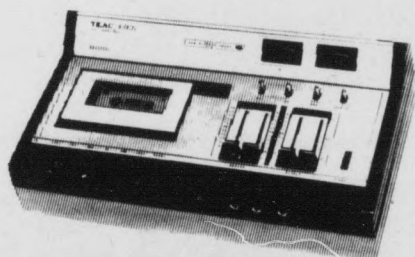


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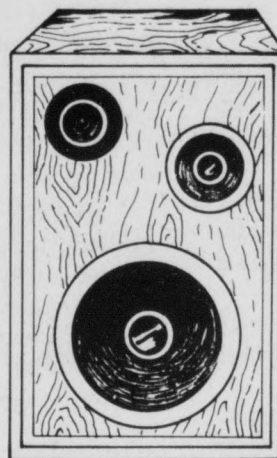
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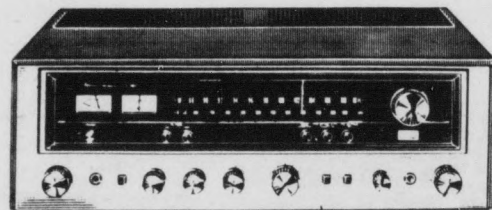
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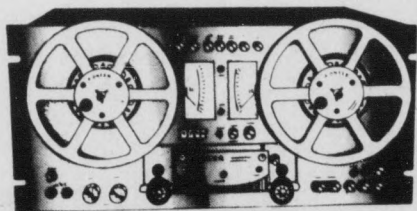


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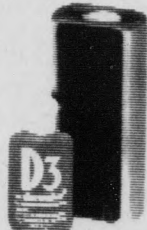


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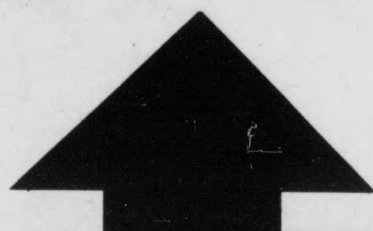
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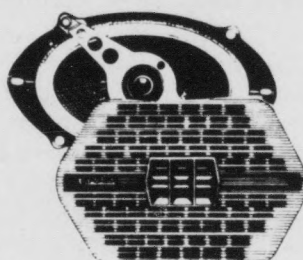
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Dr. Robert Binger, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, explains a proposed academic renewal program. If approved, it would allow readmitted students that have been out of ASU for at least five years to have their previous grades deleted from their cumulative G.P.A. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

Liberal Arts contemplates plan for 'grade bankruptcy'

By Melissa Coons

After several years of consideration, a proposal to allow students to declare "grade bankruptcy" after an absence of five or more years from ASU was submitted this semester to the Curriculum Committee of the College of Liberal Arts.

If approved, the policy would allow returning students with previously poor grades to keep only C or better grades and begin with no G.P.A., according to Dr. Robert Binger, associate dean for student academic affairs.

Binger said this method would be similar to the way a transfer student's grades are averaged.

Binger said he would like to see other colleges approve such a plan.

"But we cannot impose this policy on another college," he said.

To be eligible for the program, a returning student must maintain a C or better G.P.A. for the semester following his return to the University. The student's case would then be reviewed by a dean or department head.

After approval, the student's previous record would not be averaged into his G.P.A. for the remainder of his stay at ASU.

Binger said the plan has been discussed in the College of Liberal Arts for several years but it was not refined enough to be moved along the approval

procedure until this semester.

"This is a spare time pursuit. It is not the main business of our department," he said.

Binger said the proposal must be approved by the Curriculum Committee, the faculty senate, the president of the University and the Board of Regents.

Binger said the policy would not change the student's record.

"His permanent record card and transcripts would still show his previous record," he said.

"The policy would be internal. We can't change the way other people would regard the student's record.

"For example, if a student wanted to go to graduate school or law school, that school could analyze the student's records by their own standards," he said.

"This is primarily a morale booster. It enables the student to start off with a clean slate," he said.

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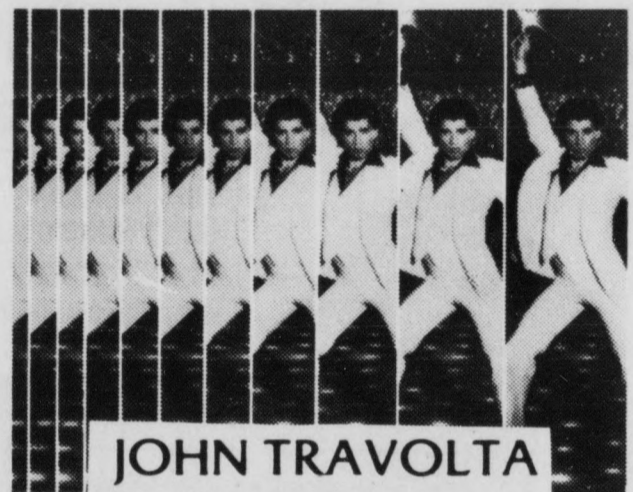
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Students with low G.P.A.'s ask to waive requirements

By Mark Scarp

ASU liberal arts students whose grades are falling below degree requirements can plead their cases before the University Standards Committee.

"The Standards Committee hears about 140 cases per fiscal year and decides whether a student is eligible to waive certain degree requirements," said Gwen Ross, committee secretary.

The committee consists of three faculty members from the College of Liberal Arts. Three students from the College Council are also members.

Decisions by the committee are made on an individual basis, Ross said.

"The committee can be likened to a judge and jury which hears testimony, considers evidence and then gives a decision," said Robert Binger, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

If a student's cumulative G.P.A. falls below University requirements for a semester, he is put on probation for a semester and his academic progress is closely monitored. If he raises his G.P.A. above requirements, the probation is removed and he is reinstated in "good standing" with ASU, Binger said.

If the probation does not result in better grade performance, the student will be disqualified from taking courses at ASU for one school year.

After the year suspension is over, the student is welcome to start again if he wants, Binger said.

"This procedure of welcoming back differs slightly from other universities, but we believe in offering the student a new start," he added.

The college is making

every effort to enhance the credibility of ASU "for the benefit of our graduates, who are competing for positions in the world of employment," Binger said.

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Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

TODAY

Nurses Christian Fellowship will hold a fellowship and prayer at 12:30 p.m. on the second floor of Newman Center.

The Organization of Arab Students will hold an open house at 7 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.

A discussion of the "Internal Life of the Christian" will be held by the **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SUNDAY

The **Muslim Student Association** will hold a Persian interpretation of the Holy Koran and Arabic grammar at 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

A forum and discussion on

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

— First Amendment, U.S. Constitution

"Great Expectations: Career, School and Human Values," sponsored by the **Lutheran Student Movement**, will be at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister Ave.

MONDAY

The **Integrity Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

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Arts & Entertainment

Jonah returns to Valley

The Swiss film "Jonah, Who Will Be 25 In The Year 2000" makes its comeback to the Valley at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Neeb Hall.

A much-overlooked film, "Jonah" deals less with the child in the title of the film and more with the eight people who "conceived" him and carried him to term.

Eight idealistic people, touched by the revolutionary ideas of the late 1960s, work in politically and socially apathetic

Switzerland of the 1970s. All young and utopian, they cannot fit into the bourgeois lifestyle they are trying to lead.

The characters are brought together on a farm where they live out their separate 1968 utopian visions in harmony, through the birth of Jonah, who supposedly will combine their idealogies.

"Jonah," directed by Alain Tanner, is a fascinatingly odd film; a quicksilver assortment of eight minds who still live and

breathe the 1960s. Occasionally, the film tries too hard to stereotype the eccentric 1960s character and winds up as a cartoon strip of Marxists, but in general, the film is particularly enjoyable and unexpected.

"Jonah, Who Will Be 25 In The Year 2000" will be playing with "Macunaima," an outrageous film that explores the problem of being born middle-aged and Negro, only to become young and white in later life.

— Nora Burba

Joni brings out old and new

By Suzanne McElfresh

Joni Mitchell
Don Juan's Reckless Daughter
Asylum

Incorporating old style with new, Joni Mitchell's lyrics continue to be subtle, yet thought-provoking.

Most of the album features Mitchell's electric guitar work, coaxed along by Jaco Pastorius' fine bass. In contrast are "Paprika Plains," a side-long piece which has Mitchell's emotive piano enhanced with orchestration, and "The Wilky Veils of Ardor," a solo acoustic guitar piece.

George Benson
Weekend In L.A.
Warner Bros.

This live setting captures the energy and emotion of Benson's music much better than previous recordings. The result is a less sterile, more exciting album.

With such sidemen as percussionist Ralph MacDonald,



drummer Harvey Mason and rhythm guitarist Phil Upchurch, Benson has a good backing for his rapid flow of improvisations and smooth vocals. Benson covers a wide range of material including both pop tunes and jazzier instrumentals.

Chuck Mangione
Feels So Good
A&M

This album is titled most

appropriately. Every song is an example of Mangione's ability to take a memorable theme and work it into a beautiful piece of music.

Especially nice are the exhilarating "Hide and Seek" and "Maui-Wau" and the buoyant ballad, "Last Dance."

John Coltrane
First Meditations [for quartet]
ABC

"Meditations" is a five-part suite recorded in 1965 by tenor saxophonist Coltrane, pianist McCoy Tyner, bassist Jimmy Garrison and drummer Elvin Jones.

As a composer, soloist and leader, Coltrane was always growing. This recording isolates one phase of his work. The music is often frenetic, but in the frenzy there is a sense of ecstasy. As author David Wild writes, this is John Coltrane's "probing spirit's deep, rich song."

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Relationships top the bill

Filmmakers tend to save their flashiest efforts for December, perhaps so movie fans can drive themselves berserk trying to see all the new films before the post-holiday depression sets in.

In case you haven't spent your vacation traipsing through darkened aisles, many of last month's newly released films, which are still playing in the

ACT ION! MOVIES

Valley, emphasized relationships, particularly those dealing with women.

Despite a decidedly egotistical point of view by the narrator, "Julia," with Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave, is an intelligent film dealing with women's friendship. Fonda plays writer Lillian Hellman, who reminisces about a wartime friendship with Julia (Redgrave), a political activist in Vienna. Hollywood finally allowed a film to depict women as intelligent,

daring and creative. However, "Julia" is flawed in that while the Hellman/Fonda character is glorified for her bravery, we never get to know the heroine, Julia, at all.

"The Turning Point," with Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft, was somewhat of a disappointment, despite some excellent acting and spectacular ballet footage. MacLaine plays a former ballerina, now saddled with kids, Oklahoma housewifery and station wagons. She is reunited with Bancroft, now an aging ballet star. The two revive old ballet rivalries and envy each other's present lifestyles. In its soap opera manner, "The Turning Point" underscores the old American myth that women have to choose between having glittering careers, but accompanied by emotionally empty lives — or no careers, coupled with happy babies and husbands. Nauseating indeed.

"Semi-Tough," with Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson and Jill Clayburgh, loosely fits into the category of films dealing with relationships (here marriage fails, friendship works), but the film goes on to satirize football, est, Werner Erhard and a few other things we're never quite sure of. Unfortunately, while Reynolds proves himself to be

quite an adept and witty actor, the rest of the film disintegrates into made-for-TV madness. Supposedly, the book is much better.

"The Man Who Loved Women," French director Francois Truffaut's latest effort, concerns a man who is obsessed with a pursuit of women — any women. He collects them with tender loving care like fine old wines or classic cars. He just can't quit them, until they prove to be his downfall. Truffaut's previous films have been charmers, but "The Man Who Loved Women" is surprisingly dull and surface, and lacks the humanistic touches found in many of his other films. The character's motives are not adequately explored, and with each new female that passes through his life, a new wave of boredom creeps on.

— Nora Burba

Diversions

"Winter Magic around the World," an adventure film narrated in person by John Jay, will be shown at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. The skiing film ranges from crevassed glaciers of British Columbia to the little known slopes of Persia, Australia and New Zealand, from Russia to China. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Les Brown and his Band of Renown will salute Glen Miller in an 8 p.m. show Jan. 28 in Gammage. Guest soloists will include former Miller vocalists Ray Eberle, Paula Kelly and the Modernaires. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

The Center for Asian Studies at ASU will sponsor Asia Night '77-78 with dinner and show Jan. 27. Dinner will precede the show at 5:30 p.m. in Ross Hall at the First United Methodist Church in Tempe. The show will be in the Music Building Theater starting at 7:30 p.m. The dinner is \$3.50, which includes the price of the show, and may be purchased in advance through the CAS, Social

Science Building, room 100. Tickets for the show only will be \$1. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Joffrey II Company, described by New York Times critic Clive Barnes as "the best small classic ballet company in the country," will give performances at 8 p.m. Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at Gammage. Tickets are available at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

"Wizards" will be showing at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the MU Movie House. Tickets are available at the Activity Center. Admission is \$1 with an ASU I.D.

A Pop-Up: Jam Session by ASU Jazz Students will be held at 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

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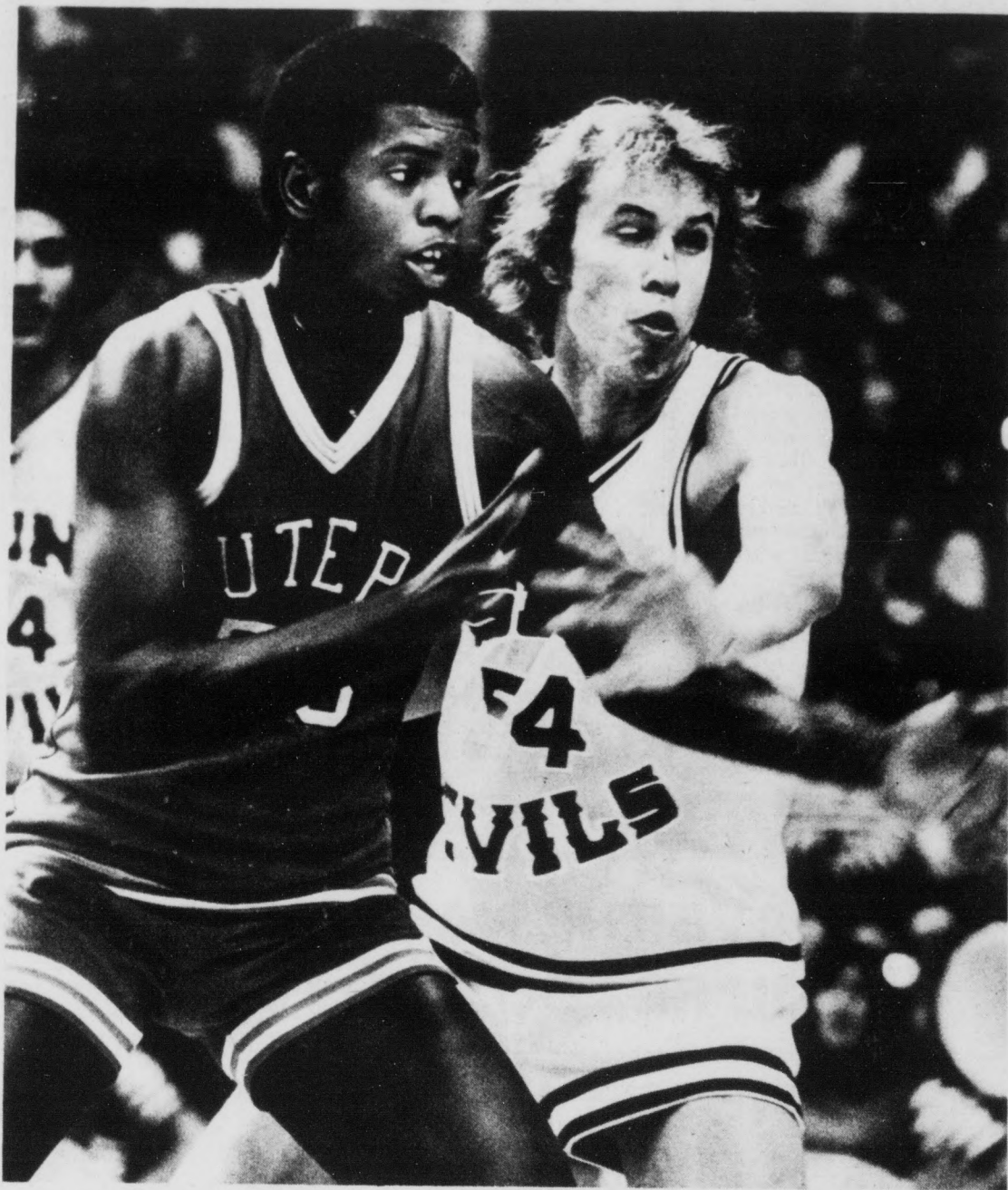
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Like television's Rodney Dangerfield, ASU center basketball center Kurt Nimphius gets "no respect" from other forwards around the WAC. The amiable 6-foot-10, 215-pounder out of South Milwaukee, Wisc., isn't one to complain, however. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

Nimphius has tough job

By Robert Petrie

Every time Bob Baker, P.A. announcer at the Activity Center, introduces 6-foot-10 Kurt Nimphius at an ASU basketball game, he makes a not-so-serious mistake.

Baker's voice booms out — "from Milwaukee, Wis. . . Kurt Nimphius!"

Actually it's South Milwaukee, Wis.," said ASU's sophomore center, "but it doesn't bother me. It bothers the people back home though. They ask me, 'why don't they say South Milwaukee?'"

Things like that don't bother Kurt Nimphius. They can't. He's got it pretty tough as it is already.

After Mark Landsberger decided last September to go Chicago-bound and told ASU to take a hike, ASU coach Ned Wulk had no choice but to start the 1977-78 season with the untried Nimphius at center. Last season, as Landsberger's understudy, Kurt scored 27 points and collected 28 rebounds during various "garbage times."

This season, he has shown only flashes of the type of play that made him Wisconsin's high school

Player of the Year in 1976. One reason for his slow start, he said, was his ankle, which he fractured three times playing pick-up basketball games back home last summer.

"The first time, I dislocated my ankle, and they had to put a pin in it," Nimphius said. "After the third refracture, the doctor finally told me to stay off it for a couple months. So I was kinda out of shape when I came back here last fall."

Also, Nimphius thinks referees are "picking" on him, and not "letting me play ball. The other centers like to muscle me around, and when I try to muscle back — phweet! — the ref

calls a foul on me," he said.

"But they (ASU's basketball coaches) keep telling me I have the starting role until someone takes it away," he said. "I want to stay and play here. I sat on the bench last year. There's no reason sitting around if you want to play."

The stereotype that says all tall, white basketball players are clumsy doesn't bother him, either. "I'm not as clumsy as most tall guys," he said. "People don't like to give me a chance. I just ignore the talk."

After leading his South Milwaukee High Red Rockets to a 25-0 record and

continued page 18

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Robert Petrie

Basketball fans needed to fill Activity Center

The ASU basketball team has played in front of 27,519 fans in its last two games.

Unfortunately, neither of the games was played in Tempe.

The Devils lost to Utah, 84-69, in front of 13,028 in Salt Lake City, and to Brigham Young, 96-89, before a crowd of 14,491 in Provo.

In contrast, the largest crowd to view a game in the Activity Center this season was 9,043, for the ASU-UA game Nov. 26. Average attendance for the 11 ASU home games is 6,485. Capacity of the Activity Center is 14,227.

If this basketball weekend at the Activity Center is like those in the past, the empty seats will have plenty of company at both the Wyoming and Colorado State games.

It's no secret the Sun Devils have been struggling lately. They've lost three of their last four games, and after a great start, have slipped to an 8-9 record.

It's also no secret the Devils have not been consistent winners on their home court this season. In an era where long home court winning streaks are becoming more commonplace among the nation's college basketball teams, ASU only has a 6-5 record at the Activity Center.

Nobody likes to follow a losing team, except teams like the original New York Mets who made losing a joke for fan entertainment. The Devils obviously aren't losing to amuse anybody, so conversely,

the crowds have been staying away from the Activity Center.

It's almost like the place was quarantined, or the hot dogs have been found to cause ptomaine poisoning. I can guarantee the first statement isn't true, although I'll admit I've never eaten an Activity Center hot dog.

This is the time when the Devils need fan support most. Support to help 'em pull out of their losing streak. Support that can't be found in empty, red, plastic seats, but can be found in real, live, Sun Devil basketball fans.

ASU basketball, even during winning times, traditionally has been a bad drawing card. One reason is our cross-town rival for fans, the Phoenix Suns. Another reason is that people decide to do something else when the Sun Devils play at home.

Sun Devil student basketball tickets are a bargain at 50 cents, compared to Suns' tickets which average \$6.78 per ticket and top out at \$8.

The Sun Devils play exciting basketball, even in defeat. They've only been blown out of one game this season, to Kansas State 101-74 on Dec. 14.

If you're really stuck for something to do this weekend, how about giving the Devils a whirl? They play Wyoming tonight and Colorado State tomorrow night. Both games start at 7:30.

Triple Crown Tourney hosts 16 leading international players

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Judy Rankin, the top golfer on the LPGA tour the past few years, is the favorite in the women's Triple Crown Tournament, but Jane Blalock seems to thrive on the match play format of the event.

While Rankin has finished second twice and third once in the three years this tournament has been played, Blalock has fared even better, winning the last two editions of the Triple Crown.

The \$105,000 tournament, to be played through Sunday at Mission Hills Country Club, pits the 16 leading players in three international tournaments — the Winners Circle, the European

Open and the Far East Open.

Rankin finished first in a points system to select the Triple Crown contestants, and Kathy Whitworth, who won this event in 1975, was second.

The others who will compete over 72 holes here, in the order they finished in the points standings, are: Pat Bradley, Sally Little, JoAnne Carner, Donna Young, Sandra Post, Amy Alcott, Nancy Lopez, Silvia Bertolaccini, Blalock, Kathy McMullen, Debbie Austin, Sandra Palmer, Jan Stephenson and Mary Mills.

The Triple Crown is bigger this year than in the past in prize money, number of players and format.

The purse last year was \$50,000. The field was limited to nine players and competition was over just 36 holes.

First prize in the tournament, the only match play event on the LPGA circuit, is \$21,000.

The 16 contestants will compete in head-to-head rounds, with the field reduced by half each day and the two finalists will vie Sunday.

In match play, scoring is determined by the number of holes won per round rather than the total number of strokes.

The tournament, like the Winners Circle, European Open and Far East Open, is sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive Co.

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More about

Ankle, referees slow up Nimphius

continued from page 16

the state championship his senior year, Nimphius chose Arizona State over "countless" other schools, including Marquette and Wisconsin, both closer to his home. One reason he came to ASU was because Wulk told him he could play varsity ball as a freshman.

"Al McGuire (now retired Marquette coach) came to my house and said he wanted me to come to Marquette, but that I wouldn't play varsity until my junior year. I didn't want to do that," Nimphius said.

He also visited Kansas University, the University of Texas, the University of Idaho, and Idaho State before settling on ASU.

"I figured, since I hadn't seen too much of the country, I'd pick the schools farthest away from home to visit," Nimphius said. "But I like the people here, and I fell in love with the land. The weather isn't too bad either."

Except for his height, Nimphius is pretty much like other 19-year-old guys. He's equipped with all the good, conventional values, altered slightly to include drinking Budweiser and leafing through old copies of Playboy. There's none of Tony Zeno's flashy clothing or Rick Taylor's "beachboy" personality here — just quiet, unassuming Kurt.

He listens to what he calls

"complicated rock," listing his favorite artists as Yes, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, and Genesis. "I sort of grew up on Genesis, when I was just starting high school," he said. "All the seniors were listening to Genesis, and I really like the music."

Unlike most athletes at ASU, Nimphius doesn't live in a dorm. Instead, he lives in a semi-ramshackle, tin-roofed shanty on West 7th Street in Tempe, near the railroad tracks. A broken down mailbox is perched in front, and an abandoned trailer "decorates" the front yard. It's tacky.

But inside, there's new paneling on the walls, and carpeting on the floor. Stereo speakers hang inside nets from the ceiling. A copy of the South Milwaukee *Voice-Journal* is spread out on the coffee table, opened to the sports page, and a story about South Milwaukee High's basketball loss to archrival Cudahy.

"I like this house, the way it's set off the street," Nimphius said. "We have a washer and dryer, and we got a really good deal on the rent."

"I lived in the College Inn last year, and I didn't like it. There were just too many people and it was just a real pain," he said. "I'd rather walk a mile to school than live in a damn dorm."

Devil swimmers meet No. 1 USC

The ASU men's swimming and diving team will compete against the nine-time and defending national champions from USC at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sun Devil swimming pool.

"It's not really a challenge to swim against someone you know you are going to beat," Ward O'Connell, ASU swimming and diving coach, said. "We're not going to do any better unless we go against the best."

The Trojans, who have won the last four NCAA titles, will be led by two-time Montreal gold medalist, Bruce Furniss.

Furniss at one time held the world record in the 200-meter individual medley IM and is the current world-record holder in the 200-meter freestyle.

Sun Devil sophomore Blake Johnson is ASU's top IM'er, placing third in the 400-meter IM and ninth in the 200-meter IM at the 1977 NCAA championships.

A possible Johnson-Furniss confrontation in the

200-yard IM Saturday could prove to be a highlight of the meet.

Aside from the swimming events there will be two diving events. "The diving events are going to be important," O'Connell said.

"If ASU goes one-two it would mean 16 points for us and two for them," O'Connell said. "That is the equivalent of winning two relays."

In diving competition in dual meets, three divers score points but only two can score from one team.

"We have two very fine divers (Duwan Ericson and Dan LaSarge) and they have one good one," O'Connell said. "I think our guys are better."

Freshman Kevin Wilson is the Trojan diver ASU will be trying to knock out of the first or second place spot. Wilson is a three-time member of the U.S. national team.

Last Saturday LaSarge and Ericson swept both the one- and three-meter diving

continued page 19

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Ted Hedberg

Suns head West

The Cinderella Phoenix Suns will have more than one of the top winning percentages — currently 30 wins against 15 losses — to boast about when the 28th annual NBA All-Star game rolls around Feb. 5 in Atlanta.

The annual "show and tell" event will feature two of the Suns' outstanding performers in "Mr. Consistency" Paul Westphal and rookie sensation Walter Davis.

The likable Davis, a 6-foot-6 forward out of North Carolina, can hardly be faulted for lack of consistency either. Without mentioning his 23.3 scoring clip, he has scored in double figures in all 45 games this season. And no statistic can accurately describe the composure and coolness Davis exhibits under pressure game in and game out.

The naming of Davis as a reserve forward on the eleven-man Western conference squad is also a step in the right direction in his path to Rookie of the Year. Other newcomers, including Bernard King of New Jersey and Marques Johnson of Milwaukee, were overlooked despite their impressive credentials this season.

For veteran guard Paul Westphal, the selection was nothing new. The once unheralded Celtic sixth man has now been chosen two consecutive years to represent the western squad's starting unit.

During last year's All-

More about

Swimmers vs. USC

continued from page 18

events in the Sun Devils' win over CSU.

Other NCAA qualifiers from last year leading the Sun Devils are: seniors Tom Lungaard and Tom Townsend, junior Brian Mosher, and sophomores Franz Szymanski, Steve Hardy, Kerwin Gober and Shannon Varner.

The Sun Devils have added an event to their program for this weekend's meet.

The events begin with a Valley celebrity 25-yard freestyle.

The entrants so far are Norm Frauenheim, Arizona Republic sportswriter, George Jett of the Mesa Tribune, Walt Brown, KPHO-tv sports director, and Bill Mosley, KTVK-tv weekend weatherman.

The Sun Devils' current dual meet record is 5-3. However, three of the dual meets were against teams from the Pac-8, top swimming conference in the country.

The Devils defeated

Star game, Westphal insured the West's victory in the closing seconds with a clutch defensive play — an aspect of his game which has improved tremendously the past few seasons.

Joining Westphal on the starting unit will be guard David Thompson of Denver — whose extraordinary leaping ability dwarfs any guards or forward he opposes, 6-foot-11 "Mountain Man" Bill Walton of the Portland Trailblazers, his intimidating teammate, Maurice Lucas, and Rick Barry, who has taken a shot from virtually every splinter on the court in his 12 seasons.

Rounding out the West squad are Artis Gilmore of Chicago, Bob Lanier of Detroit, Brian Winters of Milwaukee, Lionel Hollins (former ASU star) of Portland, Bobby Jones of Denver and, of course, Davis of the Suns.

One missing alumnus this year will be center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers. Jabbar missed several weeks of the season when he angrily smashed his fist against a brick wall, namely, Kent Benson of the Milwaukee Bucks. He broke several bones in his hand which have since healed.

Facing the Western Conference stars will be an equally talented East squad.

Leading the Easterners will be shot artist and inventor Julius Erving of the tough Philadelphia 76'ers and "Pistol-Pete" Maravich of the up-and-down New

Orleans Jazz. Whether or not the Jazz win is almost solely determined on the erratic, yet effective gunning of their highly paid superstar.

The much improved San Antonio Spurs sport two of the East starters in 6-foot-7 swing man George Gervin and 6-foot-9 forward Larry Kenon. Playing pivot will be born-again Dave Cowens of the dead-again Boston Celtics.

When one considers the absence of Sidney Wicks, John Havlicek and Jo Jo White from this year's squad, it does not take the basketball mind of now-unemployed coach Tommy Heinsohn to figure out the demise of the Celtics.

Eastern reserves chosen include Bob McAdoo of New York, "Truck" Robinson of New Orleans, Moses Malone of Houston, Billy Knight and Randy Smith of Buffalo, and Doug Collins of Philadelphia.

Taking all the factors together — namely teammates Walton, Lucas and Hollins of the Trailblazers, whose teamwork has been demoralizing the rest of the league — it appears the West has the edge over the normally Celtic-dominated East squad. The West also has Jack Ramsay to coach his own mentors and flock of other Westerners.

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