

National search for academic VP draws 150 replies

By Marigene Dessaint

A nationwide search for a new academic vice president has brought 150 applications to ASU.

Education Professor Susanne Shafer, chairwoman of the committee to select the successor to Karl Dannenfeldt, said the committee is now in the process of narrowing the field down to the applicants that seem the most promising.

University President John Schwada will make the final selection, probably from a list of five or six names submitted by the committee.

"The committee consists of one person from each of the colleges, for example the dean from the College of Nursing," Shafer said.

Kevin Burns, a student, is also on the committee.

Minimum qualifications for the chief academic officer are an earned doctorate, teaching and research experience and demonstrated leadership in academic planning, budgeting, development

and personnel management. He or she must be currently in academic administration.

According to Shafer, student and faculty groups have been asked to let the committee know what qualities and strengths they consider most important for the position.

"There is a certain urgency about filling the position," Shafer said. "The position is available July 1, and the person selected would have to free himself from present commitments."

"We will be working with President Schwada. Before anyone is brought to campus for an interview, we would clear it with him. We wouldn't want to bring 15 people to campus — that's expensive and it raises false hopes."

Shafer has her own ideas about what qualifications are necessary for the job.

"Teaching and research experience are important. Academic development and program development are very useful," she said.

thursday

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Legislator, faculty disagree

More profs needed?

By Mark Scarp

A state legislator believes ASU is getting all the money it needs to adequately educate its students, while ASU deans and department heads still complain about overcrowding and lack of funds to hire additional teachers.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said Tuesday there are alternative methods (besides more state allocations) to fund hungry academic programs.

"I think they can earn more money by raising tuition. Our tuition is too darn low. We're much lower (in Arizona) compared to other southwestern states," he said.

ASU has enough professors to go around, Cooper said.

"Just some reshuffling may be necessary."

But some ASU faculty members disagree.

The humanities department is experiencing a steady increase of students taking humanities courses because of general studies requirements, according to Dr. Carol Kotrozo, department Chairwoman.

"We're short two lines (spaces for instructors) this semester. We have a humanities 101 class with 500 students in it," she said.

Even with added teaching assistants, Kotrozo said she felt teaching effectiveness is reduced in such large classes.

"There's no personal attention we'd like to give our majors," she said.

The mass communications department faces

similar conditions.

"We have 830 majors with only 11 full-time faculty, and that comes to a student-teacher ratio of 75-1. Our ratio shouldn't be more than 40-1, preferably 30-1," Department Chairman Dr. Joe Milner said.

"I know of several hundred students who requested classes in this department and didn't get them," he said.

"Perhaps the major reason behind no new lines is this University is at zero growth. I know of no new lines at ASU this year. The journalism department at UA got more professors this year, but the Legislature gives out money to different people differently."

The College of Architecture was recently restructured.

"We've just broken into three new departments and quite obviously, we're short," Dean Hugh Burgess said.

"We need staff positions, about three or four of them. We need people in photo labs, science labs, advisement, and in our third-level workshop."

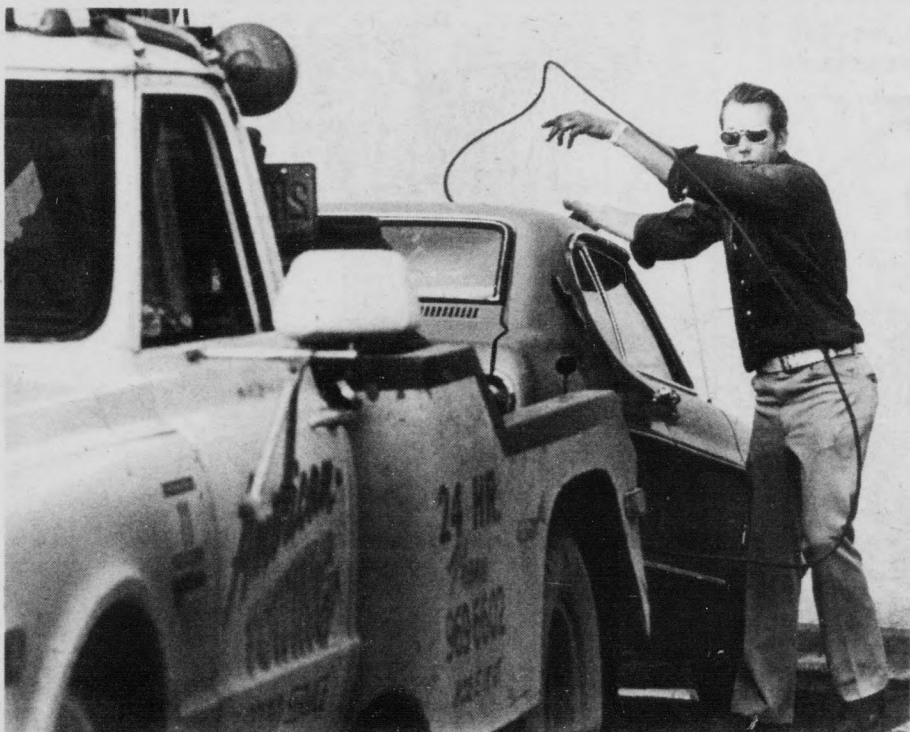
Despite this, Burgess said, the college has been getting a pretty fair deal from the University concerning funds.

"The vice president (of academic affairs) and his office have been as fair as possible. We're not getting all we want, but we're being treated all right."



Carried away

After leaving Tower Records in Tempe Center, Craig Gougherty was surprised to find a tow truck from American Towing backing up to his car and apparently ready to tow it away. Without success, Gougherty tried to explain that he had not left the shopping center. When Gougherty left to call the police in an attempt to prevent his car from being towed, the driver proceeded to hook up the car to his truck. When Gougherty returned from his phone call 5 minutes later, the driver was on his way with the catch. [State Press staff photos by Brian Brainerd]



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

TONGSUN PARK OFFERED TO TESTIFY

WASHINGTON — South Korea offered Tuesday to have Tongsun Park testify before House and Senate committees on alleged Korean officials accused in the affair, according to key members of Congress. But the senators and House members disagreed on how soon Park should testify. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., chairman of the Senate ethics committee, said it could take up to two months for members of Congress to prepare themselves to question Park fully.

TEAMSTERS' PRESIDENT SUED

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department Wednesday sued Teamsters' President Frank Fitzsimmons and 16 other former trustees of a scandal-scattered union pension fund to recover millions of dollars in allegedly imprudent loans. The former trustees of the Teamsters' \$1.65 billion Central States Pension Fund were accused of breaching their fiduciary responsibilities through what the government alleged was a series of questionable loan transactions involving gambling casinos, race tracks and risky real estate ventures. Some of the loans went to persons with reported ties to organized crime.

COMMISSIONER FOUND DEAD

PHOENIX — Arizona Real Estate Commissioner George Schneider was found dead, sitting in his car in the driveway of his home Wednesday, Maricopa County Sheriff's deputies said. No foul play was apparent, and the death may have been due to a heart attack or stroke, investigators said. Schneider, 52, had been with the State Real Estate Department for two years and served as commissioner for one year.

SIX-PACK INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

PHOENIX — A six-pack of bills was introduced in the Arizona House Wednesday to improve alcoholism treatment

and clamp down on abuse. Rep. Peter Dunn, R-Phoenix, chairman of the House select committee on alcohol abuse and chief sponsor of the package, said the key to the program is a hefty tax hike on alcoholic beverages to provide state funding for alcoholism and drug abuse programs. The increased taxes, which beverage industry spokesmen are expected to oppose, would add 20 cents to the cost of a fifth of whiskey, a little more than a penny to a bottle of wine and two cents for a six-pack of beer.

LOOPHOLE ALLOWS BUSINESS AS USUAL

RALEIGH, N.C. — A pornography law is allowing adult bookstore owners to carry on as usual by adding innocent books like "Trip to Toyland" to shelves that also carry racier reading such as "Bicentennial Bondage" and "Red Hot Wives." The state law that became effective Jan. 1 makes illegal the operation of more than one type of sex-related business in a single building. Legislators had hoped that if they could end the practice among adult businesses of ordering a multiplicity of sex-related material in one store, it in turn would eliminate the profit from adult businesses.

PATIENTS SPEND UNNECESSARY TIME IN HOSPITAL

BOSTON — Many heart attack patients could safely be sent home from the hospital after one week instead of the current average of more than two weeks, aiding their psychological recovery and saving the nation \$360 million in medical costs annually, a

study says. The researchers concluded that people who have had heart attacks can go home after about seven days if they have not suffered serious complications by their fourth day in the hospital. Ordinarily, these patients stay in the hospital an average of almost 16 days.

STATE ECONOMY LOSES \$102 MILLION

PHOENIX — Arizona was robbed of \$102 million last year. Not by land swindlers or the Internal Revenue Service. But by the person who works next to you. The one who reports to work late, takes too many sick days, or just doesn't work up to potential. Alcohol is responsible for about half the \$102 million annual loss to Arizona's economy, and other personal problems contribute to the rest, says Jim Roth, occupational program consultant with the State Department of Health Services.

GERMAN SHOPPERS GET BARGAINS

TRAVEMUENDE, West Germany — Thousands of German shoppers are flocking to this Baltic port to cruise on sailing supermarkets where they can buy everything from booze to butter at rock-bottom prices. Six days a week, about 300 ships carry passengers on shopping sprees for food, liquor, perfume and other luxury items without customs duties or German sale taxes. Once the vessels leave port for five-hour jaunts to the Baltic or North seas, the stores open for business.



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Dan Matlaga stands beside a new projector purchased by ASU for the planetarium. The projector, which cost \$7,500, will be used for shows scheduled to run beginning in March. The planetarium is the only one in Phoenix. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

New projector provides light to ASU planetarium

By Karen Andrus

Walking into the darkness, all one can see in the windowless room is the outline of something that looks like it came straight from the pages of a science-fiction novel.

The apparatus looks like a five-foot-long barbell mounted in the middle of the air, the ends being bigger and rounder than a normal barbell.

Then out of the darkness a sky full of stars fades out of the ceiling and the machine comes into view.

The two spheres on each end of the machine are admitting light which projects onto the dome-shaped ceiling.

Located on the third floor of ASU's Physical Science Building, the attraction in the center of the room enables students to take a walk through history and into the future.

Dan Matlaga, ASU planetarium coordinator, is putting the finishing touches on a projector which can take one from the ancient skies of Greece to the skies one may view from ASU next year.

The new optical projector is replacing its 20-year-old predecessor, and has almost triple the capacity of ASU's old projector, Matlaga said.

The old projector was beginning to fall apart and spare parts were not available, Matlaga said.

"The fainter stars were beginning to disappear," he said.

The new projector cost \$7,500 and was partially paid by federal grants. ASU saved about \$1,000 because Matlaga calibrated and assembled the projector himself.

The planetarium at ASU is the only one in the Phoenix area, Matlaga said.

"This is the smallest planetarium in the country for the size of the area it services," Matlaga said.

In February, Matlaga said, the planetarium will be putting on free shows to show off the projector.

The planetarium's first show, beginning in March, is entitled "The Loneliness Factor" and will be elaborate, he said.

The March shows will feature a special cloud projector Matlaga is presently building.

"The Loneliness Factor" will look at the possibilities of life on other planets and communicating with life on other planets, Matlaga said.

"If astronomers found out we were the only life in the universe they would be more amazed than if they found life on other planets," Matlaga said.

In the next two weeks, Matlaga said there will be free shows for ASU students in the afternoon, but nothing has been definitely scheduled.

Last year about 15,000 people visited the planetarium, Matlaga said.

This year beginning in March there may be a 50 cent charge, he said.

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A new electronic security system for Hayden Library may help to reduce blatant book thievery.

But the move comes too late for thousands of invaluable books — Books that never can be replaced.

It looks like Hayden Library has decided to close the gate — after the loss of an invaluable horse. In an attempt to reduce the rampant thievery of books, the library is installing a new security system.

The funding for the system comes a little late for many books that will never be replaced. Since the library largely depends on donated volumes, it will be impossible to replace about 16,000 that are stolen each year, due to a tight budget. Besides, many of the books are no longer in print, and lost forever.

The publicity the situation got in September may have hastened the adaptation of the system. A partial inventory revealed that about 5 percent of the books in the high-use area were gone — mostly due to theft. This was not a record, but an average.

The library has been using a rather casual security system, in which guards near the exit check backpacks and briefcases. But this, apparently, hasn't fazed booknappers. These people are clever — they hide books in pockets, down

pants and other places where guards dare not venture.

That's where the new \$40,000 security system comes in. (Of course, it's all done with modern-day electronics.) A metallic strip in the book sets off an alarm by the exit if a book wasn't checked out.

The system will go into effect in the fall. (It's going to take library staffers a while to equip more than a million books with those little strips.)

But it's really embarrassing that such measures of security are needed. And the really disgusting thing is the nature of the stolen goods.

Anyone with respect for the concept of libraries realizes the value of such a diverse storehouse of knowledge. And it's free — for now. Our donation sources may dry up if we prove to be irresponsible in holding on to these books.

The new security system may save people the hassle of being searched and may cut down the theft rate, saving money. But it's just too bad it was needed at all.

Opinion

"Education is not to reform students or amuse them or make them expert technicians. It is to unsettle their minds, widen their horizons, inflame their intellects and teach them to think straight, if possible."
—Robert M. Hutchins

TYPE IT. The State Press welcomes letters, but due to space and time limitations, they must comply to some basic standards. Type them short. The best letters get to the point quickly. All letters must be double or triple spaced and set on a 60-character line. No handwritten or anonymous letters will be accepted for publication. Bring or mail letters to Stauffer A-137.



Agha Saeed

Dropouts: What becomes of them?

Dropping out is a very important instrument in the making of a counterculture. But its utility is not limited to the confines of any counterculture, rather it is determined by human potentialities and their realization.

The socio-ideological potential of the '60s was expressed in a large scale dropping out from the mainstream of middle class America. Dropouts not only were making a political decision to disassociate themselves from the established order of the middle class, they were also making a moral decision to abandon the dreams and ideals of the American elite.

Why? Why did they choose to abandon the security and prosperity offered by the established order? A whole bunch of explanations have been given by the proponents of cultural and countercultural theories. In the totality of all these explanations we find an underlying statement — a statement of permanent refusal to be overwhelmed by the system.

The whole concept of dropping out is based on the premise that people are more important than the system (no matter which system it is). It also reinforces the belief that systems are to serve and benefit the people and not to coerce and repress them.

Therefore, dropping out is not an act of laziness or irresponsibility. In its countercultural perspective it represents a conscious, conscientious and active decision to break up certain ties, to cross certain barriers, to remove certain blockades, and to revise the scheme of human supremacy over all kinds of systems.

This does not mean that dropping out is not used as an escape or an evasion. It is. But in that case it does not become an ideological method of retrieving one's self from the coercion of a system because sheer indifference cannot create enough strength to combat the excesses of the system.

Dropping out is like getting out of a sinking ship and getting into a life boat. If one is not serious in handling the life boat, one cannot reach the coast. In this case safety is totally dependent on responsibility. Likewise, a dropout cannot create a counterculture, or maintain his/her own survival, without honest effort, responsible action and organizational skillfulness.

Halfhearted endeavors or semi-conscious efforts can defeat the very purpose behind this action. During the '60s a commune was formed by a group of people who believed that no particular outlook, mannerism or dress was required of anyone to be whatever anyone wanted to be. These people dressed casually, talked informally and among themselves felt a complete freedom from the yoke of 'middle class mentality' of judging the people by their dress. Till one day Cindy (one of the commune members) got dressed real posh and everyone 'kind of freaked out.'

"If we don't judge people by their dress," Cindy argued, "then it really doesn't matter how I dress." But her fellow members had become so attached to the denim jeans and patched shirts that they just couldn't adjust to this deviation. They kept complaining about

'bad vibes' and finally Cindy decided to drop out of the dropout commune.

Because at that stage, the movement to liberate minds from petty considerations had become a petty consideration in itself.

Dropping out from the dropout system does not mean a return to an establishmentarian position of system worship. Rather it paves the way for the turning of the social balance in favor of people, i.e., broad masses of people.

But in itself dropping out is not a mass action, it is a group action — an action of the intellectual vanguard. This intellectual vanguard reflects an awareness that the system has become repressive and it's time to take some action. The aura of guiding knowledge that surrounds a decision to drop out can be attained in innumerable ways. Still, most of these ways can be summed up under two broader categories of awareness:

(1) realizing that the system has become self-destructive, i.e., it is eroding the very justification of its own existence,

(2) or the awareness that the purpose for which the system was built has been fulfilled and the structure of the system has become unnecessary. This awareness transforms itself in a decision to the drop-out.

Though dropping out as an objective political act transcends itself through experiments in futherance of freedom, it can also be used effectively to keep on growing, to do away with demands of conformity, to try out new possibilities, to discover new avenues and to recreate one's own self according to one's own desires.

Letters to the Editor

More on shuttle buses

Editor:

Last semester the **State Press** announced that the large commuter student parking lot east of the Law School building would be taken over for faculty and staff. Expecting this event to occur at anytime without warning, I was interested in last week's editorial concerning the new shuttle service linking the stadium parking lot with campus.

The editorial seemed to urge immediate usage of the shuttle in order to show the administration its necessity. With such proof, the article intimated, the shuttle would become permanent with school-purchased trams replacing the rented buses.

There are two factors which may damage the apparent results of this test. The test seems ill-timed in that students are still being allowed (as of Friday, Jan. 27) to park in the affected lot. As long as they can do so, many students dependent on that lot will not feel "pressured" to make the extra trip up to the north lot. Hoping to prove the necessity for the shuttle, I tried the north lot and shuttle service. I was surprised to see a number of students participating in the test. I was also pleased with the convenience.

I then learned about the second factor which may affect test results. The last shuttle goes to the north lot at 3 p.m. I confirmed this rumor with the **State Press** office and moved my car

during lunch break from classes.

This time limit on the service definitely affects many law students. All first year law students are in class until 3 p.m. every day. Therefore, the shuttle is useless unless it runs at least until 3:30 p.m.

I hope the administration will consider these two factors when judging the results of this test. I'm sure many students will use the north lot and the shuttle

when the east lot is no longer available. The shuttle must also schedule its last run to coincide with the schedules of law students and others that may be affected.

Macre Monson
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ASU radio station draws one step closer to reality

By Tom Gibbons

Associated Students First Council confirmed three appointments to the newly-created seven-member Bureau of Radio Tuesday that campus radio supporters say is an important step toward an ASU radio station becoming a reality.

Still, "realistically it will be six to 12 months before we have a station," said Bruce Beighlie, one of the three confirmees.

The Bureau of Radio, which is similar to the operating body for the campus station at NAU, will select the station manager, control funds, write job descriptions, pursue an FCC license and act as a liaison between station personnel and the administration. It will report directly to First Council.

The bureau will consist of four students and three faculty members.

Beighlie, Denise Massie and Mike Roscoe, all students, were confirmed Tuesday. The remaining four positions will be voted on next week, Beighlie said.

Candidates were selected by a screening committee headed by Jim Robbins, representative for the College of Engineering.

Two major obstacles, which have stood in the way of a campus radio station since the idea was proposed in October 1976, remain, said Bill Williams, spokesman for Students for a Campus Radio.

Before the bureau can begin applying for an FCC license, the members must find a sponsor and a location for the station, Williams said.

The prime candidate for a sponsor is William Arnold, chairman of the speech and communications depart-

ment, Williams said.

"I have indicated I — or someone in the department — would be willing to sponsor the station if mass communications isn't willing to take it," Arnold said. "I still think that's where it belongs."

Dr. Joseph Milner, chairman of the mass communications department, has said he does not want his department to take on the additional burden of the radio station.

Milner could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

A location for the station has not been found, although ASU did have a radio station, KASN, until 1970.

It was under the supervision of the mass communications department.

The station was dismantled in 1970 when the department moved to Stauffer Hall.

Phoenix newspaper runs correspondence course

Imagine going to school in pajamas, or taking a class while in the bathtub. Any attire is acceptable when taking a course through the newspaper.

The *Phoenix Gazette* is running a course accredited by ASU entitled, "Popular Culture: Mirror of American Life." There is no personal contact with the professor, and all reports and tests are handled through the mail.

Dr. Robert Frazier is teaching the course. He said the majority of the 94 people enrolled are not students, but are those who find the campus unavailable to them.

"The course falls in the same category as correspondence courses," Frazier said. "Quite a few students opted to take it this summer in class."

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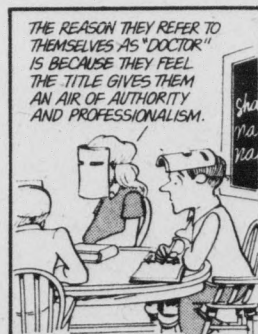
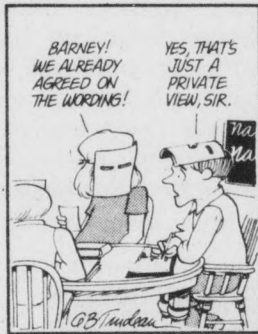
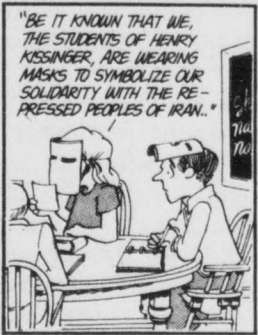
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The ASU shuttle bus program has had an increase in riders from the first week of school when this photo was taken. Last week the number of riders increased from 578 on Monday to 933 on Friday. The bus runs will continue all semester. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

Use of shuttle buses growing, official says

The number of student riders on the new shuttle bus route is increasing, and University administrators say they are satisfied with the system as a solution to the parking problem.

"It looks like it's getting good use," said Jack Penick, vice president, business affairs.

Approximately 3,500 students parked their cars in lot 59, behind Sun Devil Stadium, and rode shuttle buses last week, Penick said.

"We're keeping tabs on it, but it appears on the surface that more people are riding the buses," said Penick.

"In about a month we'll know exactly how successful the system is," he said.

Penick said Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays drew more riders during the bus system's first two weeks of operation than the other two class days.

"We had 578 students riding on Monday and 933 later in the week on Friday, which was quite an increase," he said.

"There is no set schedule yet. The drivers have been waiting for people in the morning. They have been very good about it," said Barry Bruns, assistant to the vice president for business affairs.

Another parking lot is scheduled to close in mid-February, which may put additional strain on the bus system, Bruns said.

"The lot holds 575 cars. When it closes the buses will have to be used more," said Bruns.

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Disabled students face c

By Verne Niner

For most ASU students, getting around the campus is easy once they have survived the trauma of the first day.

But for more than 754 disabled students here, getting to class can be difficult.

Narrow parking spaces, long stairways and doors that are too hard for some to open are some of the obstacles the handicapped must learn to cope with.

University officials, however, have had to cope with a maze of building standards to help the disabled, transition plans required by law and the delicate art of finding the money needed to keep both

handicapped students and the bureaucrats happy.

Connie Slentz, an adviser for ASU Disabled Students, said administrators are doing a good job.

"This is one of the most accessible schools in the country," she said. "Most students seem satisfied with the campus."

Slentz said the administration has been "very helpful" in changing facilities to make them more accessible to the disabled.

Dr. Matthew Betz, assistant academic vice president, is responsible for supervising changes made for the handicapped on campus.

"I don't think the campus

is bad off," he said.

Betz said all new buildings on campus are built to national standards that make life easier for the disabled. The older structures must be altered to comply with federal laws.

A section of the Federal Register of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare requires "the program or activity, when viewed in its entirety, be readily accessible to handicapped persons . . . through such means as redesign of equipment, reassignment of classes or other services to accessible buildings . . ."

To improve accessibility, ASU has spent more than \$250,000 the past few years to add elevators to the physical science, technology, agriculture and home economics buildings, a spokesman for the Physical Plant said.

Modification priorities for the next year include lowering some elevator panels, adding braille plaques to help the blind identify room numbers and elevator buttons and remodeling restrooms in nine buildings so they will accommodate wheelchairs.

Bob Fails, coordinator of



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A door is just one obstacle handicapped people spent more than \$250,000 to make it easier for [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

ce obstacles every day

administrative services for the Physical Plant, said funding for these projects has been hard to find.

"The government gives us an elephant-sized load of laws, but only gives us a shopping cart of resources to carry them. The poor servants of the people just hide behind the regulations.

"The good ones know they are going to break some damn rule, regulation or law just by coming to work in the morning."

Dale Partridge, University safety officer, said the problem with the federal guidelines is "they don't give specifics.

"A lot of people want to be confused," he said.

Betz agreed there was redundancy among the regulations.

"There's all kinds of standards put out nationally," he said.

The building standards adopted by the federal government have some sections that date back to 1961. Arizona state laws governing building standards for the handicapped are based fully on the same 1961 standards published by the American National Standards Institute.

James Burr, a Phoenix

architect who has written a book of standards for use by the American Institute of Architects, said the state law was simply copied from the 1961 national standards.

"It displays a total lack of awareness of the requirements for the disabled," he said. "The state law has not been that effective.

"For example," Burr said, "they arbitrarily decided platforms in front of doorways should extend one foot beyond each side of the doorway.

"It would be better if they left two feet of the platform extending past the doorway on the knob side, and didn't leave any extra room on the

hinge side. That space is useless, and people in wheelchairs need more space on the knob side so they can open the door," he said.

Burr said common problem areas in many public buildings include pay telephones that are mounted too high for people in wheelchairs to reach, the lack of braille labels for the blind on doors and elevators and narrow parking spaces that do not allow room for a wheelchair to be brought up to the car door.

"It's hard to come up with a set of standards to apply to all the handicapped," Burr said. "All you can do is try to accommodate as many people as you can."

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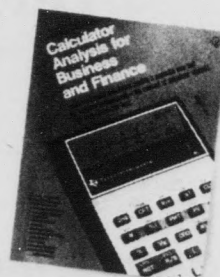
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handicapped people must overcome, but ASU has
make it easier for students to get around campus.
[Prast]

Plan under consideration to reduce hydrocarbons

By Melissa Coons

A new plan to cut down on hydrocarbons in the air, one of the biggest pollution problems in the Valley, may soon be proposed to the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors, a spokesman for the Arizona Bureau of Air Quality Control said Wednesday.

The plan, called Vapor Recovery, would require gas stations and oil companies to reduce the amount of hydrocarbons that escape from storage tanks when the tanks are being filled, according to Gary Neuroth, a meteorologist for the bureau.

Neuroth said fumes cause a pressure buildup in the tanks. The plan would require gas vapors to be converted into liquid and returned to the tanks.

Hydrocarbons also are contained in fuel vapors from cars, which is one of the reasons for the vehicle emissions tests, said Ron Baltzer, manager of engineering and testing for the Bureau of Vehicle Emissions Inspection.

"Eighty-five percent of the pollution in Maricopa County comes from automobiles," he said.

"We test for hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide. Under ideal conditions, hydrocarbons from the car should combine with oxygen and you would get water vapor from the car. But in reality, imperfect conditions exist, so you get carbon monoxide, a product of incomplete combustion.

"Hydrocarbons come about when there is no combustion at all, like a misfiring spark plug," he added.

Neuroth said the Phoenix area has exceeded federal standards for pollution levels at certain times for several years.

Baltzer said, "It usually goes over the limit during times of stagnant air conditions, like 10 to 12 at night. This also happens in

Rhodes given VFW award for service

House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., has been selected to receive the Veterans of Foreign Wars U.S. Congressional Award.

The award, a bronze plaque and a \$1,000 gift to an institution of higher learning of Rhodes' choice, was awarded for "outstanding service to the nation."

The award was announced by VFW National Commander in Chief, Dr. John Wasyluk.

"The VFW's highest individual honor goes to a born leader. While spending eight years on the Defense Appropriations subcommittee, he gained the knowledge which allows him to say that we must never gut our military establishment or our defenses," Wasyluk said.

the parking lots of the stadium during ASU games."

Neuroth said because of more stringent emissions standards for new cars and plans implemented by the bureau, there is hope of getting the air pollution levels down to acceptable standards by the 1980s.

Baltzer said certification for new automobiles is a problem because of these tougher standards.

"The federal government tests for nitric oxide in emissions, which we don't," he said.

"The higher the temperature of combustion in the car, the more oxides of

nitrogen it emits. If you have a car with good combustion, and therefore emitting less hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide, it has a higher temperature. They work against each other," Baltzer said.

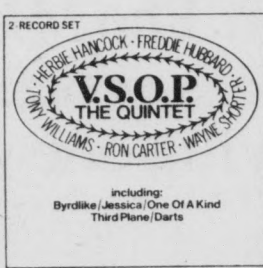


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6 grads to display sun power designs

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Six ASU architecture graduates will have their building models displayed this week at the State Capitol as part of Governor Wesley Bolin's "Solar Energy Week."

"Solar Energy Week is designed to promote understanding and awareness in the use of solar energy as a part of the energy conservation program," said Mary Ellen Simenson, secretary for the State Solar Energy Department.

The ASU students' models will be among those of 100 major solar product manufacturers throughout the United States. These models recently returned from a series of exhibitions in Scandinavia.

Among the six ASU exhibits will be four models of solar energy-controlled houses. Each of these houses is designed for a different climatic extreme, such as Phoenix or Colorado.

The houses feature heating and cooling systems, swimming pools and ovens utilizing solar energy. They include ponds, grass on rooftops and other solar energy devices.

The ASU graduates whose models are being exhibited are: Greg Franta, Ralph Roesling, Mun Ying Kung, Don Merkovich and Michael Hallmark.

Although the use of solar energy in the household is rapidly rising throughout the United States, ASU is the only school in the country which has a graduate program dealing with the application of solar energy to buildings.

"It is inevitable that all houses will someday be run through the use of solar energy because of the energy crisis facing our nation," said Jeffrey Cook, an ASU architecture professor.

As part of the week's activities, a consumer workshop will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Capitol.

Speaking at the workshop will be: Jim Warnock, director of the Solar Energy Research Commission, on "The State's Role in Solar Energy;" Herb Wade, deputy director of the commission, on "Economics of the Solar Energy in the Home;" and author Dan Halacy on "Solar Energy in the Home."

MU to host U.S. culture comic show

A two-hour show on American comedy will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Comedian Clinton Case of Austin, Texas will lecture on comedy and perform comedy routines about local celebrities, including ASU football coach Frank Kush, ASU President John Schwada and Dean of Students Leon Shell, to illustrate various forms of humor.

Admission is \$1.



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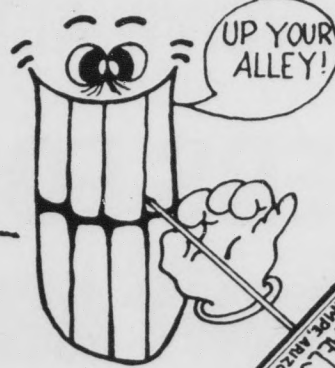
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Sun Devils' Sims combines basketball, books and music

By Walter Berry

There's a four-letter word circulating around the University Activity Center these days.

During an average ASU basketball game, for instance, it can be heard as many as 50 times a night — sometimes more on a particularly vocal evening.

Sun Devil players relish the mere mention of the word. Ned Wulk considers it lyrics to his ears. Spectators indiscreetly scream it at the top of their lungs. Parents, reared in the "old school" tradition of abhorring all four-letter English utterances save for milk and beer, whisper the word into the ears of their offspring as a virtue worth emulating.

The word is Sims.

That's right. S-I-M-S. As in Mike Sims, reserve forward for the ASU basketball team.

You know. Mike . . . Sims? That tall, lithe kid from Yuma, Ariz. who's always standing under a shade tree on page 15 of your Sun Devil program, grinning from ear to ear. You MUST have heard of him.

No? Surely, you jest. Never heard of Mike Sims? Huh.

Well, let me tell ya about 'im. Hold on a second while I locate my trusty ASU media book . . .

Honor student

Got it. Now . . . let's see here . . . allow me to thumb through the pages for a minute. Here he is. You couldn't miss him. Same old smile. That's the great thing about these Sun Devil press guides. All the pictures look identical — all action mugs.

Right. Sorry 'bout that. Back to John Michael Sims.

Well, like I said a few graphs ago, he's a big one — goes about 6-6, 200 pounds. Hmm. Judging by his classroom feats, those dimensions might be the size of his cranium alone.

A lot of grey matter, this Sims. No slouch when it comes to tackling the ol' readin', 'ritin and 'rithmetic. No sir.

ASU honor student majoring in architectural engineering . . . served as student body president his senior year at Yuma High . . . Graduated in the top 1 percent of his high school class. "Number three overall, actually," Sims is quick to elaborate. "I could have been number one in the class but I flunked driver's ed. The teacher didn't like smart athletes, I guess."

Pretty damn impressive, this Mike Sims, eh?

Didn't I tell ya so?

What's that? How is he at hoops, you ask. And if he's so smart, why is he a substitute?

continued page 15



Mike Sims

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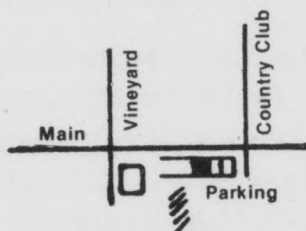
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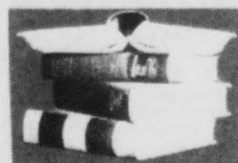
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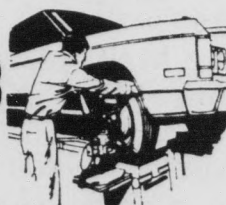
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Robert Petrie

ASU, UA to fight for 'I-10' trophy

If the venerable play-by-play announcer Curt Gowdy was covering Saturday night's ASU-UA basketball game, one could bet Curt would open his broadcast with any or all of the following clichés:

"When these two teams get together, you can throw away all the record books."

Or, "When the Sun Devils and Wildcats get together, they come to play ball."

Or, "It's been billed as the finest basketball spectacle Arizona basketball fans have seen in a long, long time."

Fortunately for Sun Devil fans, Curt won't be at mikeside when ASU and UA meet at 7:30 Saturday night in the Activity Center.

Unfortunately for Sun Devil fans, Joe Nehls will be on the floor playing guard for UA.

Nehls, you may remember, beat ASU with a 15-foot baseline with four seconds left the last time these two teams met in Tempe, Nov. 26. The score of that game was 72-70 and the coveted "Interstate-10" trophy returned to Tucson for safekeeping.

Saturday night, the "I-10" trophy will be up for grabs again.

If you haven't guessed by now, the "I-10" trophy is an imaginary award used to signify which Arizona school holds supremacy over the roughly 102 miles of wind-swept, dusty I-10 which separate Tucson and Tempe.

And if you don't think control of that strip of nothingness is important to either ASU or UA — you just don't follow basketball games between the Devils and Wildcats closely enough.

It was on March 5, 1977, when ASU and UA hooked horns in front of 14,586 Sun Devil and Wildcat fans in the Activity Center. UA desperately needed a win to take the WAC basketball title. ASU was completely out of the WAC race, but was playing solely on pride

— and in quest of the "I-10" trophy they had lost a month before in Tucson's McKale Center.

It was probably the hardest-fought game of the 126 played between the two schools — bar none. Silky Holliman hit two free throws for ASU with 15 seconds left to send the game into overtime, 76-76. Then the Devils outscored UA 19-13 in overtime to win 95-89. UA lost everything that night — the WAC title to Utah, and the "I-10" trophy to ASU. It was tough to tell after the game which loss hurt the Wildcats most.

UA got revenge on Nov. 26, when Nehls put in his game-winning jumper. In the process, the Wildcats snapped a Tempe losing streak that dated back to 1969.

At that time, Nehls was the unlikely hero for UA. A 6-foot-3 sophomore guard in his first game for the Wildcats, Joe had scored only eight points in a nervously played 23 minutes on the floor. Heck, he wasn't even the right color. (State Press sports editor Walter Berry describes Nehls as a marshmallow in the nearly all-black UA lineup.)

Nehls won't be quite as obscure Saturday. He's scored 20 or more points in his last four games, and his WAC scoring average is 20.3.

UA also features 6-foot-8 seniors Phil Taylor and Ken Davis. Taylor, a center, averages 18.8 points per game, while Davis, a forward, averages 14.3.

Both teams come into Saturday night's game with 3-3 WAC records, both have two-game WAC winning streaks, and both have defeated Wyoming and Colorado State in their last two outings.

Also, both teams are seemingly out of the WAC race. So the only thing left to play for is the "I-10" trophy.

It should be a damn good game.

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More about

ASU roundballer who is different kind of athlete

continued from page 12

Heck if I know. You're better off asking him.

Likes reserve role

"The reserve role doesn't bother me at all. I kinda like it," Sims said. "I really don't mind having to sit down every once in a while, so long as I get in to play sometimes. But not one of those two-minute deals near the end of the game. I like to be in there when it means something, not just for token time."

Despite his apparent level-headed and placid disposition, Sims has had to swallow his pride, twiddle his thumbs and patiently wait for a furlough from the Sun Devil bench on many an occasion during his two-year varsity stay at ASU. After a glittering 16.4 points-per-game scoring output for the JVs as a freshman in 1975-76, Sims had his hot hand cooled to a 2.4 points-per-game clip during his 21 cameo sophomore appearances with the varsity last year.

This season, with the early defections of Landsberger and Lister coupled with Nash's untimely injury, Sims' playing time has skyrocketed. Unfortunately, his point totals haven't followed suit. Not yet, anyway.

"My shooting really has been inconsistent," he said with a sigh. "It's a matter of confidence — a mental psychological thing. My shot from outside felt really good at the start of the year, but then they didn't fall in for me and I started pressing. You can guess the rest."

Hard-working player

"Mike's shooting has been a disappointment to him, I'm sure. He's a very, very conscientious kid," said ASU head coach Ned Wulk. "Although he doesn't have great natural jumping ability or exceptional quickness, he knows what his shortcomings are and makes up for them through hard work and intelligence."

"In all my years of coaching, I've never come across a harder working player," Wulk added. "And I've coached a lot."

Sims' shortage of playing time and subsequent scoring void was entirely foreign to the affable four-year basketball letterman out of Yuma High. While a prepster, the lanky forward led the state in scoring as a senior with a 26.6 per game average in a career that saw him net 1,404 points. All-America accolades, media Player of the Year awards and a slew of scholarship offers arrived at the Sims' household shortly thereafter.

Heavily recruited

"I could have gone to most of the schools in the WAC — UA, UTEP, UNM . . . I even had a shot at going to USC," Mike remembered. "But the college I originally intended to go to was Harvard. Satch Sanders (current Boston Celtics mentor) was their

coach back then (1975). He picked me up at the airport when I went to visit Harvard's Cambridge (Mass.) campus and took me to a Celtics game to meet all the players. It was quite a recruiting punch."

The elite Bostonian institution also included among its curriculum one aspect of academe which "struck" Sims' fancy — music. "If I could've gone to Harvard, I would've majored in jazz composition or some kind of musical composition and arrangement," said Mike, an accomplished pianist, saxophone and trumpet player.

"I was really into music while in high school — arranging a lot of background brass for our choir. Music, basketball, studying and student government took up all of my time. Now, it seems it's just basketball and studying."

The lure of Ivy League competition coupled with the academic and musical aura of one of the world's oldest and best-known institutions of higher learning whetted Sims' appetite, but failed to fulfill one of his basic financial needs. The "Harvard"ites, you see, don't dish out athletic scholarships.

Wanted scholarship

"My main goal all through high school was to play well enough to earn a scholarship to a school which offered subjects I was interested in studying," he explained. "If Harvard had given away any NCAA aid, I wouldn't have resisted. But I didn't want to burden my parents with financing my education. I wanted to get one on my own ability, my own merits."

Sims, as you may have guessed by now, is not your average, run-of-the-mill, king-of-the-hill, "Does-anybody-know-when-Drop-Add-starts-again" jock. He never intended to be.

"I guess I'm a bit different than most of the athletes around here. I came here mainly for an education," Sims said matter-of-factly. "My brother is on a Rhodes Scholarship at the Air Force Academy and I'd like to pursue something along those lines after I graduate. It's not a sure thing, I know, but I wouldn't rule out the possibility. I mean, anything can happen."

Anything and everything HAS happened to Sims in some respects. Recruited by Wulk for his offensive prowess, he had to spend his entire freshman year as an "intern" on the Sun Imps,

honing the finer points of quickness and defensive footwork.

Team coalescing

The arduous task has reaped some benefits, as evidenced by Sims' increased lateral mobility, yet the Devils as a whole could seemingly stand to use an exercise in balance themselves — perhaps even a crash course in ballet. On numerous intervals during the course of ASU's "close encounters of the worst kind" (i.e. — WAC basketball, 1978 style), all offensive functions cease and the team seemingly falls on its collective rear end — as if some invisible hand had tied its shoelaces together.

"Yeah, we've had our breakdowns offensively, but I think we've still performed above and beyond what we were supposed to," Sims countered. "We seem to have banded closer together as the year has progressed. And when you've got a bunch of guys who enjoy being around each other and practicing together, it makes it that much more enjoyable."

"I know the road trips sure have been fun."

Maybe that's why Mike Sims is always seen smiling . . .

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TV credited for rise of gymnastics

By Marigene Dessaint

Audiences at women's gymnastic meets have tripled in the past five years, and ASU women's gymnastics coach Marie Bilski credits Olympians Cathy Rigby, Olga Korbut and Nadia Comaneci for the surge of interest.

People were able to recognize the value of gymnastics for women when they watched the Olympics on television. Bilski said as a result, more girls begin training at a younger age, and the quality of college gymnastics has improved.

"Gymnastics can be a very feminine sport. A gymnast doesn't look like a weight lifter," Bilski said.

"Differences between men and women are stressed in a positive way," Bilski said. "Dance and ballet are stressed for women, while physical power and strength are stressed for men. Flexibility, coordination and skill techniques are the same for all."

The ASU women's gymnastic team has won the Intermountain Conference Championship the past three years. The team defends its regional title in March.

The team participates in 15 dual meets during the season. Friday, the women travel to Albuquerque for a meet with New Mexico.

Hoping to compete in Australia at Christmas, the team is raising funds for its trip. Financial support comes from gate receipts and donations to the team.

Gymnastics for women has benefits long after college, Bilski said. The gymnasts are in such good physical condition they can step into other sports easily.

"Competition teaches women how to compete in the world. They learn independence, because they have to go out there and do it all on their own," she said.

Swim team vies for title

By Carol L. Uhlman

The ASU women's swim team continues its drive toward another national title as they compete in the Arizona Invitational in Tucson Friday and Saturday.

Last year the women scored 737 points in Tucson to win the meet taking eight firsts, 10 seconds and nine thirds. UCLA followed with 625 points for second and Colorado State took third with 384 points.

The women only lost two events in last week's University of California-Santa Barbara Invitational, becoming the first team ever to score 1,000 points in competition. ASU had a total of 1,042 points, followed by the UA with 505 points and UCLA with 493.

Santa Barbara took the 50-yard freestyle and the UA won in the 100-yard medley. A new ASU record was set in the 200-yard freestyle relay by the ASU team of Peggy Tosdal, Ginny Higgins, Sue Sloan and Gail Amundrud. Cheryl Gibson set a new ASU record in both the 100-yard and 50-yard backstroke and Amy Bettencourt set a new pace for the 200-yard breaststroke.

With last year's All-America team and top high school recruits and Olympians Gibson and Amundrud, the ASU women's team are a team to be reckoned with.



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