

thursday

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Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona

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Gas leaks ignored by ASU employee

By Andrea Beaulieu and Tom Gibbons

An ASU plumber who was warned Monday of one gas leak in the Physical Sciences Building said he saw no reason to evacuate the building at that time and failed to report the warning to anyone else.

"I didn't see any reason to," said Roy Cannon.

"I investigated the leak immediately, but couldn't smell any gas."

The building was evacuated at 11:30 Wednesday by University safety officer Dale Partridge when students complained of gas odors.

The natural gas leaks could have blown the building sky-high, said Arizona Public Service construction foreman Stan Chunn.

"Flipping a light switch could set it (the building) off," he said. "This could be very dangerous."

Six days have passed since an APS crew detected two leaks in the pipeline supplying science labs, Chunn said.

Chunn added he didn't know why the University had not repaired the leak, but the necessity of digging under the sidewalk to locate and replace the pipe and recent bad weather could be possible reasons.

A second leak not previously detected made it necessary to clear the premises and turn the gas off, said Bob Butler, physical facilities associate director.

The leak is only outside the building, Butler said. He added it should not be necessary to dig under the sidewalk to mend the leaks.

But, University maintenance workers

began digging under the sidewalk to find the leak Wednesday after the evacuation.

Cannon said he heard APS knew of another leak and called them Tuesday.

"I waited all day in my office," he said. "Then I found out they had been waiting for me out there (by the building)."

Partridge said he was told about the gas leak by University Police Wednesday shortly after 8 a.m.

"I'm not notified of everything that happens on campus," he said. "It would be impossible — the campus is too big."

"The University fire marshal (Andy Anderson) did not give instructions to close the building," Partridge said.

Anderson has been out of town at a seminar all week.

Herb Bay, physical facilities director, said Partridge should not have been consulted about the gas leaks anyway.

"Why he became involved, I have no idea," Bay said. "Leaks of any kind are handled by maintenance."

The gas diffused out of the building quickly, but the odor will remain for months, Chunn said.

"This is not the first time the University has had to repair leaks in the natural gas pipelines," he added.

The physical facilities department is concerned about the situation, Bay said.

"You might be able to smell gas and it would be below the flammable level," he said, "but we don't want to take chances."

Ethyl mercaptan, a chemical in the gas makes it possible to smell the gas before there is any real danger, he added.



University employee Fred Zmich operates a backhoe to uncover a leaking gas line. University officials have known of the leak for over a week but have been unable to repair it because of bad weather. [State Press staff photo]

Committee OKs UA grad student as new regent

By Joanne Townsend

Despite the concern of some senators, the state Senate Education Committee unanimously approved Wednesday the appointment of Esther Capin, a University of Arizona graduate student, to the Arizona Board of Regents.

Capin's student status has raised concern that a precedent might be set for permitting students to sit on the board.

Students have wanted to participate on the board for a long time and the issue has caused much debate, Sen. Trudy Camping, R-Phoenix, said.

"Mrs. Capin is a fine, capable person. But, my concern is that she's a full-time student and intends to continue her studies," Camping said. "That is something that has not been done before."

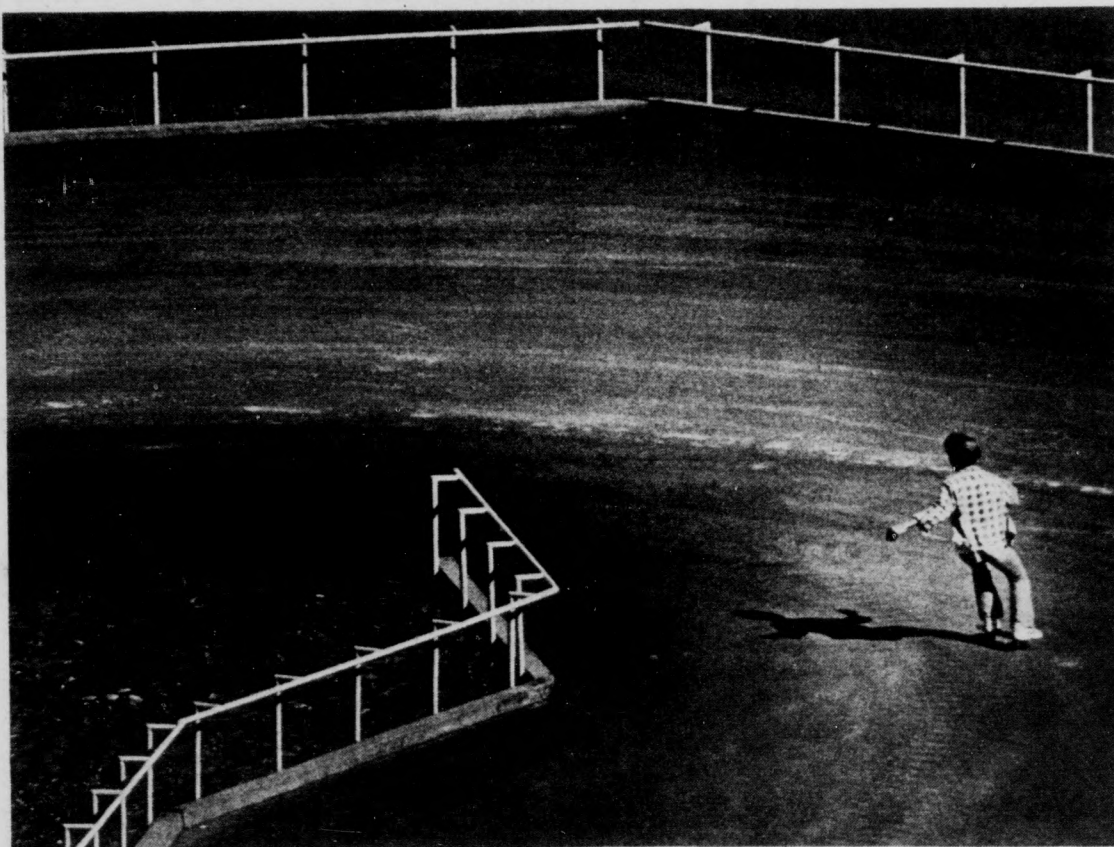
"I have nothing against

her personally," Camping said. "It's just the idea. The students have wanted to be on the board for a long time and I hope this will not set a precedent."

Lawrence Woodall, executive coordinator of the board, said, "Mrs. Capin is a continuing education-type graduate student, not like appointees from Associated Students, who would be undergraduates. So, for the purposes of the board, she is not regarded as a student."

"There was no problem in her confirmation and I don't see that there'd be any precedence at all."

"My being on the board is not like the student liaison legislation," Capin said. "Mine is an eight-year appointment with voting privileges and I was not elected by students."



SHOOT THE CURVE

Bill Pipes of Tempe found that the improvements made to Sun Devil Stadium also improved skateboarding there, so he spent Sunday afternoon coasting down one of the new ramps behind the stadium. Pipes said it is the best skateboarding hill he knows of locally. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

KIDNAP SUSPECTS ARRESTED

HOUSTON — Three men have been arrested in Tucson and one here in connection with an alleged plot to kidnap the son of a Houston businessman. FBI agents said the men were arrested after the alleged plot to kidnap University of Arizona student Douglas Schnitzer, 21, was foiled Tuesday in Tucson. The FBI said a man the agency identified as Earl J. Gorel, 53, was arrested at his home late Tuesday on a charge of conspiracy to kidnap an individual for ransom. Gorel was held under \$50,000 bond.

BLOODBATH FEARED

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate black politicians agreed Wednesday on a plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia, but nationalist guerrillas rejected the proposal out of hand and U.S. diplomat Andrew Young expressed fear it would bring a black-versus-black bloodbath. "A victory for moderation," Smith called the accord after he and the three black leaders emerged smiling from the red-brick negotiating hall in the plush white suburb of Highlands. For 10 weeks, the two sides had been arguing over the blueprint of a new constitution calling for universal suffrage and containing safeguards for whites.

COAL NEGOTIATIONS TO RESUME

WASHINGTON — President Carter won agreement for resumed negotiations in the 72-day coal strike Wednesday after defiant industry representatives consented to a White House meeting with

union bargainers. The White House said the first session would begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday. With effects of the strike mounting daily, the administration has come under increasing pressure to bring both sides in the dispute to the bargaining table. Power curtailments have been ordered in some states, mass layoffs are threatened in the auto and steel industries and National Guardsmen are on duty in Indiana helping state troopers ride shotgun over coal convoys.

SALE OF PESTICIDES RESTRICTED

WASHINGTON — The government announced Wednesday it will outlaw the sale of about 2,000 chemical pesticides to everyone except farmers and commercial applicators trained in their use. Douglas Costle, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the crack-down involves 23 "potentially hazardous" ingredients used in the manufacture of the 2,000 commercial products, many of which are commonly used to control insects and weeds in food crops.

SCOTTSDALE GIRL WINS VALOR AWARD

LONDON — Kathy Miller, a 14-year-old from Scottsdale, won the Victoria Sporting Club of Britain's 1978 International Award for Valor in Sport Wednesday, climaxing a heroic comeback drama that began with a tragic car accident 11 months ago. The blond American long-distance runner accepted the award from Prince Michael of Kent, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II,

in a ceremony in the 800-year-old Great Hall of London's majestic Guildhall.

PHOENIX COUPLE'S WRECKAGE FOUND

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Searchers located wreckage Wednesday of a light plane carrying an Arizona couple who disappeared last weekend en route to Long Beach from Phoenix, the Civil Air Patrol said. A National Guard helicopter confirmed by the plane's tail number Wednesday morning that the Twin Commanche was that of Dr. and Mrs. James Atkinson of Scottsdale. Burnham said there was no word on the fate of the couple.

BEGIN PROTESTS SALE OF WARPLANES

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Wednesday bitterly protested the U.S. decision to sell warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia and said he would go to Washington next month to try to smooth over the growing quarrel between Israel and its chief ally and arms supplier.

SATELLITE ACCIDENT PREVENTION SOUGHT

UNITED NATIONS — The United States called Wednesday for tough international regulations to prevent accidents involving nuclear-powered space satellites and offered to help any country affected by such mishaps. Stephen Doyle, a U.S. space expert, also assured a U.N. committee that nuclear power systems aboard American spacecraft are designed to release no radioactivity "under normal conditions."

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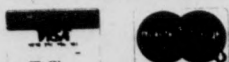
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ASU to explore DNA research to aid in cancer

By Elise Giebel

ASU's zoology department soon will delve into DNA research that could open doors to understanding cancer, an assistant professor of zoology said Tuesday.

DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) is an organic compound vital in determining an individual's characteristics, and is invaluable in "giving us an understanding of how genes work," Dr. Elliott Goldstein said. He said DNA research has "tremendous potential for solving man's problems."

"All cancer works basically the same way. There are many different varieties of cancer. They basically follow the same path and once we understand what genes are and how they are controlled, we can understand cancer."

The "recombinant DNA" research will involve "taking DNA from two different organisms and splicing it together," Goldstein said.

DNA from "higher animal forms" such as

mice, sea urchins and toads will be fused with DNA from certain kinds of bacteria, he said.

This technique also is used to locate the insulin gene as an inexpensive way of treating diabetic patients, he said.

Goldstein said the only danger of this approach to DNA would be in working with humans. A researcher is working with hundreds of thousands of genes and there is always a possibility of finding bad genes, he said. The selection of a gene for a cancer tumor virus could result in cancer if given to an individual.

This never has happened, he added. ASU's zoology department will not be working with humans, he said.

Goldstein said there is minimal risk in DNA research. There is more danger in smoking cigarettes or driving a car, he said.

"The bacteria cannot live outside the test tube," he said.

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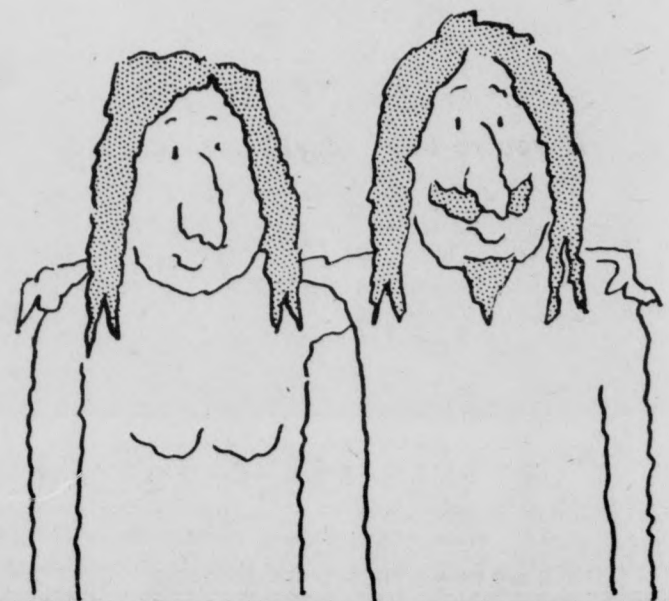
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MU policy bars politics in Rendezvous Lounge

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Student politics are no laughing matter, the MU Entertainment Committee decided Wednesday.

The organization turned down an Associated Students' proposal to hold student government election debates in the MU Rendezvous Lounge because the area is restricted to entertainment activities.

MU policy states the lounge cannot be used for expression of political, theological or philosophical views, said Judy McCann, director of the entertainment committee.

The lounge is the best place to hold the debates, said Mike Tansy, ASASU campus affairs vice president.

"By holding the debates in the lounge, student participation would be maximized," Tansy said. "Every student should have the opportunity to be exposed to the candidates," he said.

"The students on the committee seemed to be very favorable about the debates," he said. But, "the director of the committee informed them of the policy restricting the usage of the lounge," he said.

"The Rendezvous Lounge is for entertainment," said Sonny Bell, a member of the committee. "The students need a place just to get away from books and classes, somewhere to relax," he said.

Although the committee said the debates would disturb studying in the lounge, jazz bands and rock groups play there frequently, said Mark Barnes, president of ASASU.

By denying the use of the

lounge for debates, the MU is monopolizing University space, which is paid for through the student's tuition, Tansy said.

"The committee shared positive feelings for the debates themselves," said Bobbie Dewees, committee chairman.

Although the committee refused to allow the debates in the lounge, they have taken other action to promote them, Dewees said.

"The committee decided not to schedule any Pop-ups or video tapes during the scheduled times of the debates," said Dewees.

"In addition, a sign in explanation will be placed near the video tape," she said.

"Everything is scheduled through the entertainment committee," said Trudy Thomas, MU director. "If the committee voted not to allow the debates, then I very definitely support their decision," she said.

Honors program proposals adopted

New guidelines reinforcing the University's honors program were adopted Wednesday at a meeting of the Faculty Assembly.

The proposals help provide a foundation to the four-year old program, which was established with little faculty involvement, a member of the Honors Program Review Committee said.

Dr. Charles Walker, said faculty support of the program, which will provide special classes for exceptional students, is essential if the program is to equal other honors programs across the nation.

"We feel it should be an excellent program for excellent students," Walker said. He said the honors program has been in effect the past four years, but it lacked any formal bylaws established by the faculty.

"We have read of many other colleges with worse honors programs than our own," Walker said. "We have also seen a few that are much better."

About 60 faculty members discussed the proposed guidelines for the extended honors program. Among the proposals discussed were:

- Relaxing requirements for freshman honors students. The proposed freshman program would give students a taste of what the program is like. Participation in the freshman program would be voluntary.
- Assigning students enrolled in the honors programs an "honors adviser" to counsel the student in his work for all classes.

- Having the dean of the College of Liberal Arts ask for "moral and financial support" for the honors program from the University administration and faculty.

Marine life studied for food potentiality

Discovering why certain fish can survive by eating almost nothing could help scientists learn new ways to feed the world's hungry population, a University researcher said.

"It would be like humans trying to survive eating nothing but lettuce," said Linn Montgomery, a zoology graduate student and research assistant to Dr. Shelby Gerking of the ASU zoology department.

"What we are studying is called 'mechanisms of herbivory.' That is, we're trying to find out why sea animals that eat nothing but sea plants can be such good sources of food protein," he said.

As the world population explodes, man will be forced to turn to the sea for food, Montgomery said.

Many types of marine life have been damaged irrevocably by pollution, although some species are able to adapt to drastic changes, he said.

"Some animals' growth, amazingly, is actually enhanced by the warm-water runoff from nuclear plants," Montgomery said.

"Fish that thrive in this warm outflow could never survive in the normally colder waters of some regions."

Subsidized by a National Science Foundation grant, Gerking and Montgomery are testing different algae types and their relative nutritional values.

Laboratory studies have determined fish will feed on the more nutritious algae while ignoring the less beneficial kinds. Some herbivorous fish actually "farm" a single species of algae, thus controlling their food supply.

Attempts to breed fish in the laboratory have not been successful, Montgomery said.

"It's very difficult to keep them alive throughout their full series of life stages," he said.

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Opinion

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Marriage is based on the theory that when a man discovers a particular brand of beer exactly to his taste he should at once throw up his job and go to work in the brewery.

—George Jean Nathan

Women

While looking for thought-provoking, stimulating quotes for this page, I came across several relating to women, which provoked a few thoughts of my own.

Here are just a few classic quotations which seem to reflect an attitude so ingrained into modern cultures that they have been mistaken for fact. So in light of the current status of the Equal Rights Amendment, these words show what proponents are up against — foes who reject fact and instead, rely on outdated, emotional fallacies.

Much has changed since these words first were spoken, but sadly enough, many of the attitudes have not.

"All the pursuits of men are the pursuits of women also, but in all of them, a woman is inferior to a man."

—Plato

"It is said of the horses in the vision, that 'their power was in their mouths and in their tails.' What is said of horses in the vision may in reality be said of women."

—Jonathan Swift

"I have no use for women who want the world to be run by women. I could not think of anything more ghastly."

—Madame V. Lakshmi Pandit

"With women the heart argues, not the mind."

—Matthew Arnold

"A good many men still like to think of their wives as they do of their religion — neglected but always there."

—Freya Stark

"Ascend a step to choose a friend, descend a step to choose a wife."

—The Talmud

"There is a tide in the affairs of woman, which, taken at the flood, leads God knows where."

—Byron

"I do not think we need worry ourselves with any plan of instruction for young females; they cannot be better brought up than by their mothers. Public education is not suitable for them, because they are never called upon to act in public. Manners are all in all to them and marriage is all they look to."

—Napoleon

"Nature has given women so much power that the law has wisely given them very little."

—Samuel Johnson

"Home is the girl's prison and the woman's workhouse."

—George Bernard Shaw

—D.C.



Wesley Bolin

Solutions through budget cuts

With the legislative session in full swing and an election looming ahead, Arizona politicians are becoming quite money-conscious.

And if Gov. Wesley Bolin has his way, the end result will be felt by the students at the three state universities.

Bolin has asked the Arizona Board of Regents to cut the operating budgets of the three universities by \$4 million and the regents have vowed to fight it out in the Legislature. Bolin and the regents are meeting this week to try to iron out their differences.

The regents have asked the Legislature for a combined budget of \$176.2 million for the three universities. ASU originally asked the regents for \$81.2 million, and was granted \$79.2 million by the board.

At this month's meeting in Tucson, the regents said the only way to operate within the confines of Bolin's budget plans would be to place an enrollment ceiling on the universities.

ASU has been growing by leaps and bounds in terms of student population for years, but the physical facilities to take care of the enrollment growth have not kept pace. The Business Administration Building, among others, is grossly overcrowded.

There has been talk for a long time about putting a cap on enrollment to relieve overcrowding. One problem is where to draw the line.

Chances are, the first group to feel any restrictive pinch would be out-of-state students. Since students at ASU are

mostly from Arizona, and the state taxpayers support the schools, the group that doesn't carry the load (even with added out-of-state tuition charges) will be the first to go.

In Bolin's zeal to cut taxes and expenses, he is placing himself in a position to dictate who gets to attend ASU, UA and NAU. Even though he is an ex-officio member of the regents, who is he to draw the line by cutting funding?

Undoubtedly there are areas in the university budgets that can be cut. But the budgets have already been cut once by the regents, and more cutting will only cause more problems.

What Bolin wants the universities to do is operate next year with less money than this year, while maintaining the same quality of education. Even without taking inflation into account, it would be next to impossible for the universities, with rising enrollments, to maintain what they offer now. Something has to give.

But it will all look nice come election day, as Bolin points to the tax cuts he has given the voters. A heavier pocketbook carries a lasting impression to the voting booth.

He can also say that he is doing something about the prison problem, a major issue in Arizona now, and has done it by cutting taxes.

The average voter won't feel the budget cuts, but the students will. And with the low turnout of the student voting block in the past, Bolin is paving his campaign trail at their expense.

—Art Moore

"... the only way to operate within the confines of Bolin's plans would be to place an enrollment ceiling on the universities."

"What Bolin wants the universities to do is operate next year with less money than this year, while maintaining the same quality of education."

Letters to the Editor

Obeisance

Editor:

It is often difficult for me to believe what I read in newspapers, but if I construe Ms. Coons' front page piece of Tuesday, Feb. 14 correctly, I am acutely disturbed by its implications.

I think teachers deserve respect but they are not above criticism. And if such a law as was described in the article were to go into effect, I believe there would be an adversely stultifying effect on the student input to the university community.

Students are not slaves nor are teachers in the position of master. The bill which was mentioned in the article, if made law, would turn Arizona universities into mushy blobs of incoherent obeisance.

John Williamson
Senior
English

Editor's note: The article was somewhat misleading in that the proposed bill would apply only to public schools, primarily to the grade school level. The State Press incorrectly implied

that the bill would also apply to University professors.

Radio

Editor:

Since the founding of ASU, administrators continuously have been changing and improving the campus to meet the needs of the times. Our organization would like to make a suggestion; we feel the time has come for a radio station.

Students For A Campus Radio has been working for a year to establish the Bureau of Radio.

Some of the jobs that still need to be done include investigating possible locations for the station and antenna. We must also gather information for the several FCC forms which must be filled out in great detail.

We know the student body supports our efforts because of the overwhelming response of signatures collected in our petition drive. However, we still need more help to make radio a reality at ASU. Our meetings are held at 6 p.m. every Tuesday on the second floor of the MU. Come get involved!

Doug Horie
Mike Hooks

Students For A Campus Radio

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Campus Affairs Committee

More feedback

Q. Why doesn't Saga offer bagels? K.C.

A. Saga Foods will begin offering bagels in the near future. At first they will be sold at the Bake n' Take and if the demand is great enough, they will expand the service.

Q. Why does the University waste energy and money by having the outside lights turned on during daylight hours? J.F.

A. The majority of lights are controlled by photoelectric cells, which automatically turn the lights on at dusk and off at dawn. Like all mechanical devices, they do break and sometimes they may come on when the physical plant is checking lights.

Q. Why doesn't the Physical Plant cut back on life support systems to conserve energy? Every spring and summer I need to bring a sweater to wear inside the buildings. This is absurd when outside temps are 90-100 degrees.

A. Building temperatures are set by a committee composed of assistant deans, physical plant representatives, architects and mechanical engineers. Presently buildings are set at 72 degrees in the winter and 76 degrees in the summer. The committee will be meeting sometime this month, however, so it may be changed.

Q. Why is there no appropriate equipment for a boxing workout, i.e. speed bag, heavy bag and gloves? T.S.

A. There are three main reasons. First, lack of funds in HPER. Second, a lack of space. Third, a lack of interest on students' part.

Q. Can't the MU find another place for the piano other than Montgomery Lounge? It's so restful in there until someone starts banging on the piano. B.D.

A. There was a need expressed by students for the piano. The lounge serves as a nice enclosed area for programs and other activities for which it may be reserved. If you want another quiet place, try the Alumni Lounge on the second floor. It is quiet and the view is great.



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Bill allowing liquor sales till 2 a.m. may be canned

By Melissa Coons

A bill allowing retail alcoholic beverage licensees to continue serving until 2 a.m. would be "adding fuel to the fire" of drunken driving problems, a state representative said Wednesday.

"With all the campaigns designed to cut down on drunken driving, it seems inconsistent to increase the time they can get bombed out of their minds," said Rep. Donna Carlson, R-Mesa.

Rep. Larry Bahill, D-Tucson, a co-sponsor of the bill, disagreed with Carlson.

"The state should not be in the business of regulating morals. Adults can decide when is the best time to quit drinking," he said.

The bill has been assigned to the Commerce Committee and the Counties and Municipalities Committee in the House. It was introduced last year and passed by the House, but was killed in the Senate.

Bahill said the bill was defeated last year because Sen. Manuel Pena, D-Phoenix, refused conference committee hearings on the bill.

"He's an anti-alcohol individual," Bahill said. Bahill said committee chairmen who share Pena's view will inhibit the bill's passage in the House this year.

"The chairmen of both committees the bill was assigned to (Carlson and Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale) are along the same disposition as Mr. Pena. They are dry. They will probably not bring

it up for hearing in the committees," he said.

Carlson said she has not considered the bill for a hearing yet.

"I've got an awful lot of bills. If there is a great deal of clamor for its passage, and if the committee wants to hear it, I might look at it," she said.

Bahill said he had hopes of the bill's passage until he learned which committees had been assigned to hear it.

"It doesn't have much chance now in bill form. We may have to pin it on as an amendment to get it passed," he said.

"I hate to see liquor bills go to the floor because they get all kinds of amendments tacked onto them. It's dangerous," Carlson said.

Bahill said the bill would help cut down on the number of drunken driving incidents.

"Some people get off work at midnight and take six or seven drinks before 1 a.m. They are ripped, because they have to finish in an hour," he said.

Bahill said if drinking hours were extended until 2 a.m., the police would have an easier time enforcing the drunken driving laws.

Carlson said establishments that serve drinks stay open late enough.

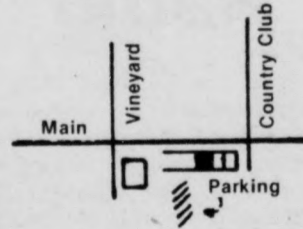
"They've usually had enough to drink by 1 a.m. I don't think that many people get off at midnight and go drinking. I don't think the time span has that much to do with drunken driving," she said.

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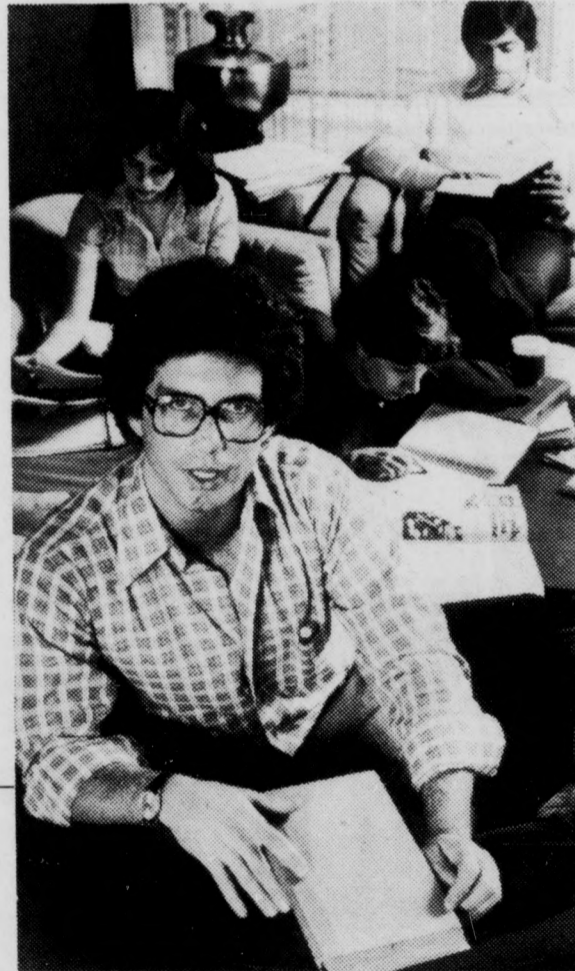
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Vikki Greenleaf, one of the first women candidates for the ROTC's newly formed pilot training program, discusses the program with ROTC members Scott Akers [left], Rocky Engels, and Randy Williams [right]. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

ROTC to begin training women as airplane pilots

By Karen Andrus

Women have achieved another first in their quest for equality.

Women in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps now can apply to go into pilot training, previously an all-man program.

They will be selected on the basis of their grade point average, physical qualifications, extra curricular activities and technical backgrounds, Maj. Richard Waite, ASU professor of aerospace studies, said.

Sophomore Vicki Greenleaf, an ASU Air Force cadet who will apply for the national program said the medical

qualifications are very strict.

"Some people have been disqualified just because they passed out once in their life," she added.

They want to make sure nothing will happen when you are flying, she said.

"At this point they have opened up 10 slots each year for the next five years to women," Greenleaf, a computer information systems major, said. "That's over the whole United States, so it's really competitive."

This year 500 slots are open to men, Waite said.

He said there is no biological limiting factor that has kept women from

being pilots.

The limiting factor is more of an environmental factor, he added. But with the progress women have made, it was inevitable they would become part of this program.

Waite said even though men are more apt to develop motor skills helpful to flying, there is no reason women can't develop the same skills.

Greenleaf said she does not feel discriminated against in the ROTC program, and is mostly concerned with changing the image of the women Air Force cadets.

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ASU buried its old phone books in a river bottom last year because no one wanted them.

This year the phone books are being collected and sold to a Phoenix recycling center. The recycled books will be chemically treated and used in construction for insulation.

This is the first year phone books have been recycled in the Phoenix area. A new process allows cellulose fibers to be extracted from the newsprint.

ASU has collected about 10 tons of phone books and will sell them to a recycling center for \$10 a ton. The money from the phone books will be put back into the University's general funds.

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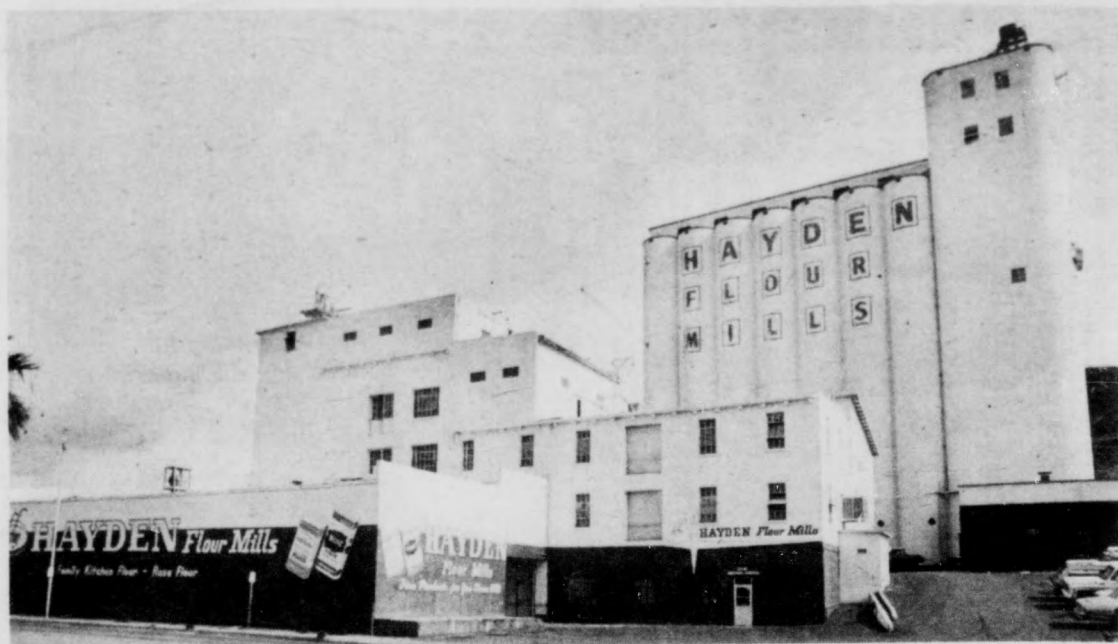
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The Hayden Flour Mill has its employees using aluminum shovels to prevent sparks, and has banned cigarette smoking in the elevator area to prevent fire. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

Tempe grain mill explosion unlikely, supervisor says

An explosive fire at Tempe's only grain elevator, similar to the recent destructions of five elevators nationwide is highly unlikely, a local mill superintendent said Wednesday.

"Lack of common sense by the maintenance people was probably the cause of that fire," said Bill Mitchell of Hayden Flour Mills, 119 S. Mill, referring to an elevator explosion in Galveston, Texas, in January.

"We take precautions here to prevent that from happening," he said.

Grain elevator fires are different from most commercial fires in that flames

spread quickly, usually from sparks in a relatively small primary explosion, said Capt. John Amato of the Tempe Fire Department.

"Within seconds, this is followed by one or more secondary explosions, which do the greatest amount of damage," Amato said.

"I read in one of the trade magazines that the Galveston people decided after the fire to discontinue use of steel shovels in their elevator. If they only thought of that ahead of time, it (the fire) probably wouldn't have happened," Mitchell said.

The Hayden Mill has its employees use aluminum shovels and has banned cigarette smoking in the elevator area to prevent sparks. Also, no cutting or welding is permitted in the elevator.

"This has been our policy for years, and we haven't changed it a bit," Mitchell said.

"Sure there's always the

possibility of mechanical error, but I'll bet it was somebody lighting up a cigarette or something that caused that Galveston fire," he said.

Another built-in safety factor is the Hayden elevator is not a "terminal" elevator. That is, it doesn't ship and receive grain in its natural dusty (or "dirty") state, Mitchell said.

"The one in Galveston was a terminal elevator. That grain was 'dirty' going in and coming out. Here, we only receive it 'dirty.' Then we start cleaning it to produce flour," he said.

Amato said the Hayden mill "checked out very good" in its last inspection for fire hazards.

"They do a good job. I've been through the building myself. We check it out once a year and we've never found a major discrepancy. When we've pointed out something, they've been good about fixing it," he said.

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Dam alternate threatens imperiled desert eagles

Flooding the Verde River as an alternative to building the controversial Orme Dam would endanger Arizona's only remaining pair of desert nesting bald eagles, a wildlife specialist said Wednesday.

"There are as many as 10 pairs (of bald eagles) left in Arizona," said Dick Todd, wildlife specialist for the Arizona Fish and Game Department.

"But there is only one pair of desert nesting southern bald eagles."

Southern bald eagles are those located below the 40th parallel. The birds were included in the original Endangered Species Act which became law in 1966.

"There is a history of two nests in the Verde lake bed," Todd said. "If the Verde is flooded it would

affect the nest the pair now occupies," he said.

Todd said flooding the Salt river bed would affect an historical nest not currently occupied by the southern bald eagle.

"The historical nest could be used by fledglings of the existing pair in the future," Todd said.

Under the original Orme Dam proposal, both the Salt and Verde rivers were scheduled to be flooded. Todd said the Arizona Fish and Game Department is opposed to flooding either river.

"There is a high wildlife value in the area," he said. "Tall trees attract a great abundance of birds on a year-round basis," Todd said.

If the large trees failed to reproduce as a result of

flooding, the eagles eventually would lose their nesting ground, Todd said.

A specific alternative to the Orme Dam has not been found, Todd said. Flooding either the Salt or Verde river has been considered as an alternative.

U.S. official will discuss canal treaty

The special coordinator for the U.S. State Department's Office of Panama Canal Treaty Affairs will speak at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the MU Pinal Room.

David Popper, a career foreign service officer and former U.S. ambassador to Cyprus and Chile, will discuss the Panama Canal ratification issue. A question and answer session will follow.

The program, sponsored by the ASU Center for Latin American Studies, is open to the public without charge.

Bureaucracy stops human rights team

Catch-22 is alive and kicking at ASU.

Mark Sudnick, president of the Human Rights on Campus group, is one of its victims.

In order to place advertisements and event notices on ASU bulletin boards, a group must be registered with ASU Student Affairs.

In order to be registered with Student Affairs, a group must submit a statement of purpose and a list of at least 10 members.

Sudnick's question is: if you can't advertise, how do you attract members?

"There are really only a handful of us in the group at present — people express interest in it, but they either don't hear about the meetings or they don't take the time," Sudnick said.

"Considering the magnitude of the human rights problem — and those who have taken up the cause — Carter, for one — it seems odd to me that people couldn't take an hour to exchange ideas," he added.

The group hopes to obtain registration with Student Affairs soon so they can begin to disseminate information about meetings and activities.

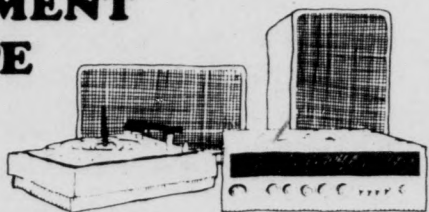
Gov. Wesley Bolin has declared next week as Human Rights Week in Arizona. There will be a rally from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 18 at the State Capitol.

Rally sponsors include the Arizona Women's Political Caucus, the Human Rights Defense League and Arizonans for Safe Energy — with activist Harry Braun at the helm — as well as Sudnick's group.

Anyone interested in speaking at the rally should call Beth Finnell at 254-9844. Prospective members can contact Sudnick at 966-3185.

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Effects of proposed projects on Arizona made accessible

By Mary Gillespie

In an obscure corner of Hayden Library's fourth floor sit shelves of bound documents on countless environmental projects. Most of these documents rest undisturbed, but one is dog-eared from use.

This volume is the U.S. government's exhaustive environmental impact statement on Arizona's Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station now under construction.

"A lot of people are very interested in using this material (impact statement documents)," said Eleanor Ferrall, director of Hayden Library's office of maps and documents.

"The Palo Verde statement often is requested, as are others which may be controversial. They (patrons) usually come in knowing exactly what they're looking for," she said.

"We have many people who use it for graduate studies; sometimes they want to find some background on a specific area of Arizona. It's all here," Ferrall said.

Anyone requesting a federal license or federal subsidy for a proposed project is required by federal law to produce an environmental impact statement, she said. The statement outlines the course of development and how the project might affect the natural, social and cultural environment in the area.

A rough draft of the statement is sent to

the state where the project is planned. Copies of the draft are sent across the state so citizens can react to them.

ASU has copies of past and current statements on file.

"A state university is a good headquarters for the dissemination of this environmental information," said James Schoenwetter, associate professor of anthropology and former head of ASU's Center for Environmental Studies.

The CES is concerned with "bringing together different disciplines to study common problems of a social as well as of a natural type," said Barbara Anderson, a CES employee.

Melvin Marcus, geography professor and former CES director, said the center tries to analyze environmental concerns. Also, he said, it undertakes projects which originate with interested faculty members.

"The CES is not an advocacy organization. They have no 'causes.' They just try to respond to needs," Marcus said.

Funding for these projects is obtained through state and federal agencies or "corporations in the grant business," Marcus said.

Current environmental impact statements are available in the CES office for three weeks and then are sent to Hayden Library for permanent filing.



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Mercury ups, downs predicted for Valley

By Kate Cummings

Valley residents will experience warmer nights and colder days, two ASU climatology researchers have determined.

Dr. Robert Durrenberger, director of the ASU climatology lab, was awarded a \$20,000 contract by the U.S. Department of Energy to evaluate solar climatic data for Phoenix.

He and Dr. Anthony Brazel, associate geography professor and the statistical expert in the research, have looked at old weather records and have found average Phoenix January temperatures increased three degrees during the past 100 years.

Brazel said the changing temperatures are probably due to a combination of three factors: urban heat island effect, the greenhouse effect and the moving jet stream effect.

"The urban heat island effect is a case of energy from the sun being absorbed by buildings and the ground and released at night, which heats the air," he said.

"Dust and pollution acts as a blanket, or greenhouse, keeping the heat from escaping at night and not allowing as much heat during the day," he explained.

The jet stream is a body of fast moving air hovering at about 20,000 feet with wind speeds of more than 150 mph. Its geographic position controls the movement of storms.

"Last year we didn't get many storms because the jet stream was moving towards Alaska and over the central United States. We had very dry and warm conditions. This year, the jet stream is swinging through northern Arizona; and they're getting more storms and cooler temperatures.

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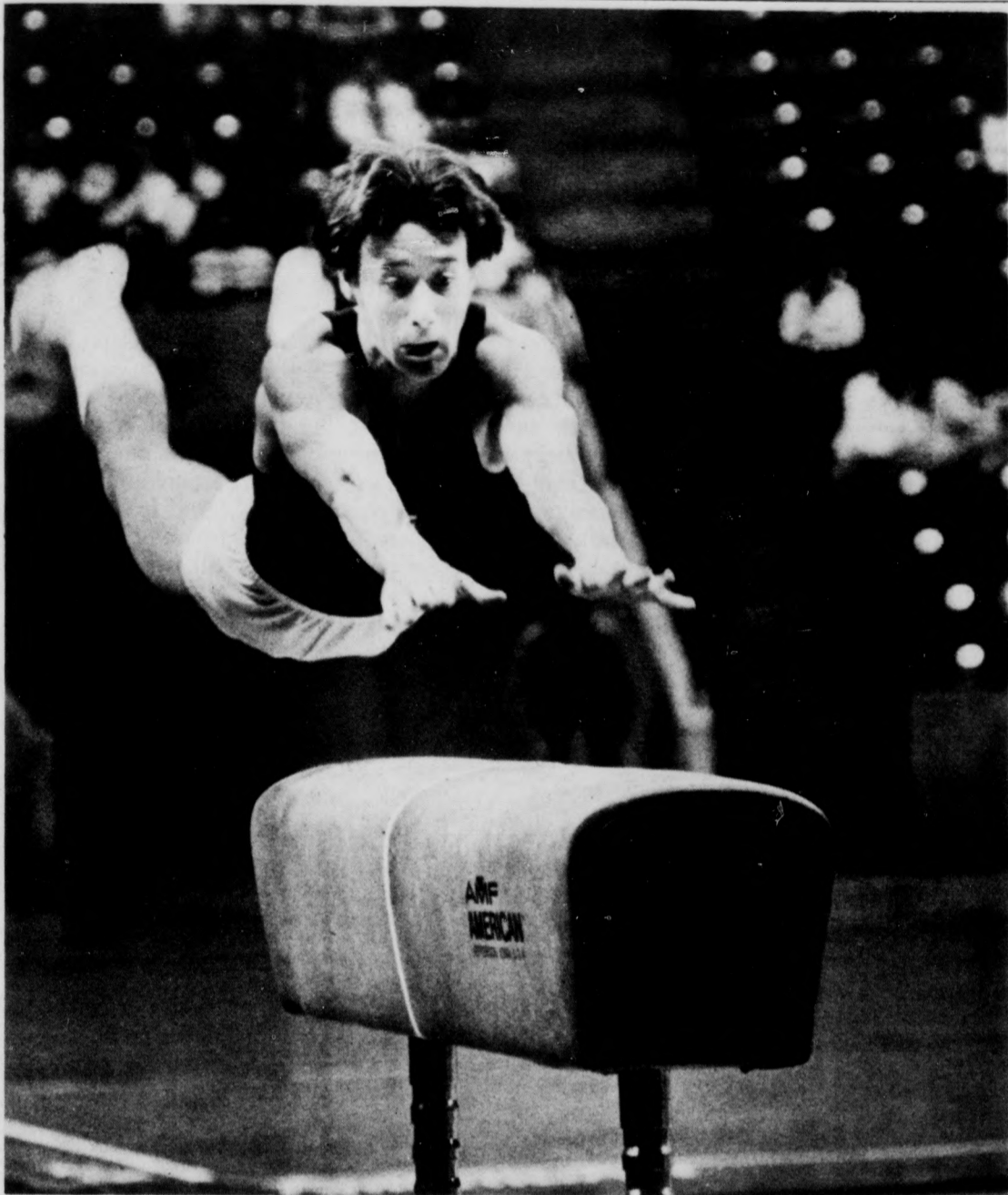
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ACTION SPORTS



Lindsay Nylund

Australian gymnast finds home in Activity Center

By Walter Berry

Unlike other athletes who correlate their dedication to a sport in terms of accolades, awards and accumulated hardware, ASU's Lindsay Nylund measures his in terms of pots and pans.

"I used to sell them door-to-door a couple of years ago so I could earn enough money to come over to the United States," said the Sun Devils' sophomore All-Around gymnast. "It costs about \$900 in airplane expenses, one-way. I had to work really hard for about two months before I got anywhere near that figure.

"After a while, though, I kinda got good at it," he added. "I had to. I'm here."

From Australia

Nylund, a compact but muscular 5-foot-8-inch, 140-pounder, is not your average recruit or wide-eyed sightseer. He hails from Perth, West Australia, "someplace over there on the other side of Sydney."

How he got from "there" to "here" is a story in itself.

"When I got out of high school (in 1975), I originally had planned on going to college back home, but I didn't want to be too dependent on my parents. I

decided to take a year off from school and start working instead," Nylund recalled in his heavy "down under" accent.

"I ended up with a sales

continued page 14

SPORTS



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Walter Berry

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The Suns are a mirage. REPEAT — a mirage.

They don't exist. They're all elongated pygmies of your imagination. They will fade into the West as sure as their namesake and sooner than you can shout, "Bring back Phil Lumpkin."

The Suns are . . . well, how could I capsule those motley McDowell Road urchins in purple, wedding-gown white, and azure underwear?

For ubiquitous beginners, they're atrocious, abominable, horrendous, self-centered, contemptuous, droll, pitiful, boring, moot, mutinous, childish, barf-inducing and just plain PUTRID.

And those are merely their good points.

Now that I've thoroughly infuriated all you Phoenix diehards who swear by your Alvan Adams autographed stilts, Ronnie Lee "R.P.M." Band-Aids, Dennis Awtrey curling irons and Walter Davis rubber knee braces, I'll back off at this juncture to allow you the pleasure of insulting me and "my" team, the Boston Celtics — the Suns' next victim. I mean . . . er, opponent. (Got to get those dentures fixed.)

What!!!! I heard that wisecrack, bimbo. So's your old man!

Now . . . where was I? Oh yes, the Phoenix Suns.

Make that the Phoenix Pickpockets, a more relevant pseudonym for the hardwood riff-raffs who are stealing the NBA blind these days.

At last look (damn, must I?), the collective fingers of Lee, Don Buse, Paul Westphal and assorted other unmasked culprits were zeroing in on the 900 steals plateau. Should they continue on that break-neck pace, they will amass more than 1,100 come April — eclipsing the single-season standard set by Golden State in 1975.

But can they keep up the chase?

I strongly doubt it. The closer they get to the record, the tighter the calls will be from the referees. Larceny has its limits.

In case you're wondering, these are YOUR Phoenix Suns that I'm dicing up. The same entity which is currently perched securely in second place in the NBA's Pacific Division.

Oh, the Suns have had their moments this year, but so have squalls, landslides and other natural disasters. In the end, all the residue winds down to the same place — the gutter.

The Suns are overrated. Portland proved that point graphically on Tuesday night.

Like a faulty windshield wiper, Phoenix is unpredictably streaky.

They're also pooped.

That's right, POOPED.

The Suns are so worn to a frazzle, some of them have been seen snorting No-Doz between periods.

Geritol has replaced Gatorade as the official Phoenix thirst quencher. Lawrence Welk ditties are piped into the locker room instead of strains of "The Hustle."

Can the end of the Suns' charade be near at hand?

For those of you who are altogether convinced by now that I am either: A) totally irrational, B) a raving lunatic, C) in dire need of bifocals, D) in a drunken stupor, E) sucking sour grapes, or F) none of the above . . . you're right.

I am none of the above.

OK. OK. OK.

I realize that knocking the

Suns around these parts is considered one iota shy of blasphemy. To some, it's almost un-American. (Or at least un-Arizonan.)

The mere connotation of a Suns' putdown is looked upon with as much disgust as deliberately dousing turpentine on Abraham Lincoln's dog; is considered as asinine as flipping poison pontoons at pinups of the

hyphenated trio — Olivia Newton-John, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Ann-Margret; and is frowned upon as distastefully as feeding some of mom's hot apple pie to your pet ferret under the kitchen table.

But I know one thing for certain. Knocking the Suns is FUN. And it sure as hell beats shoveling snow . . . Racquetball anyone???



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Baseball to resume with doubleheader

The ASU baseball team resumes play today with a doubleheader against Southwest Conference and NCAA South Central Regional champion Baylor at Packard Stadium. Game one is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

The Sun Devils, 4-0, have named senior righthander Jerry Vasquez (1-0) and junior southpaw Casey Lindsey (1-0) as probable starters. The Bears' strength is in its pitching staff, which boasts the likes of Jamie Cocanower (8-3 record last year) and Burl Coker (10-4 record in 1977).

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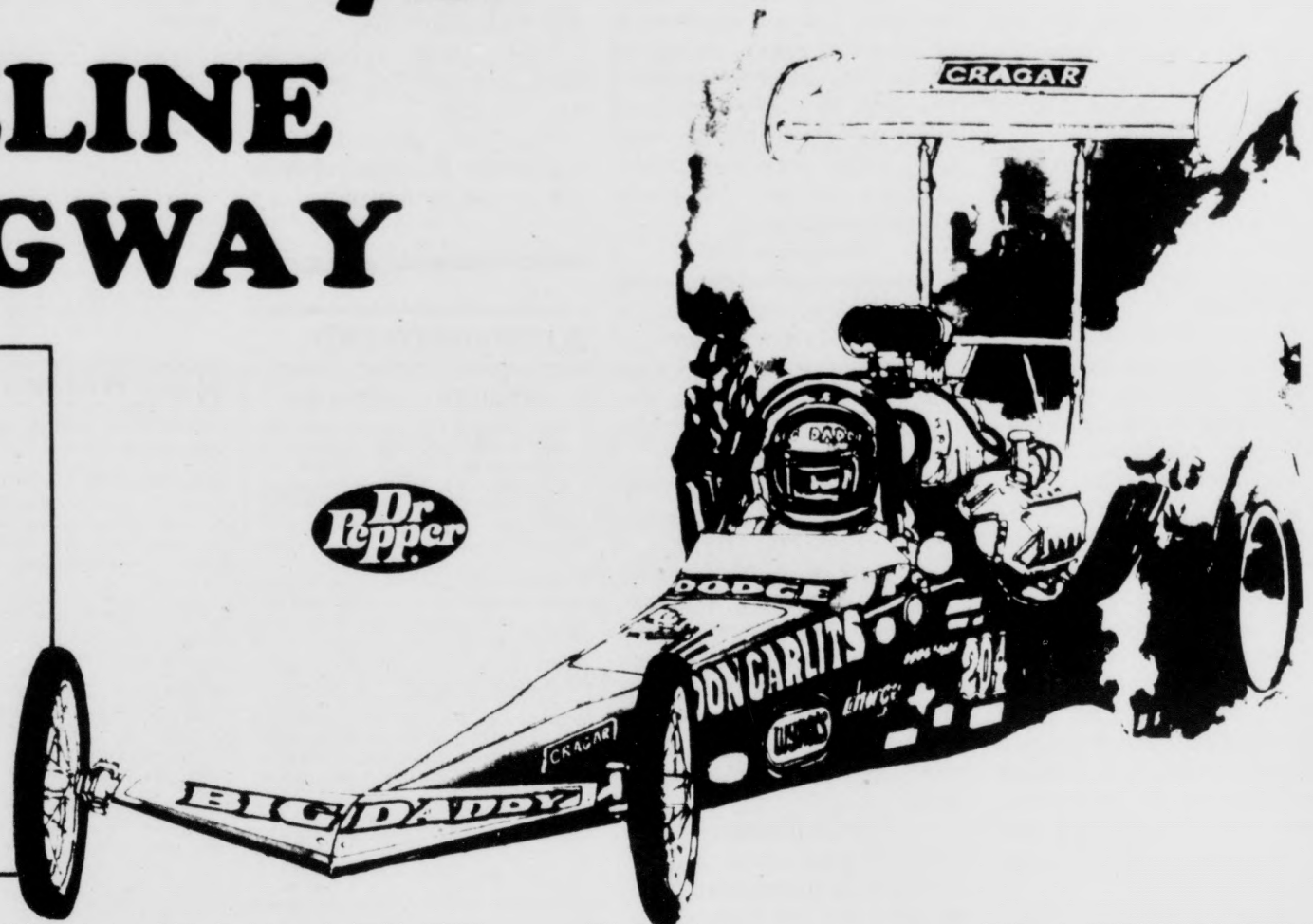


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More about

Nylund ascending at UAC

continued from page 11

job at Rana-Wear Distributors — a private firm, but still one of the top companies of its kind in the world. They hired me and told me it might turn into a great career — selling stainless steel cookware door-to-door. I wasn't too crazy about the idea, though."

Halfway through his peddler apprenticeship, while competing at a national gymnastics clinic in May 1976, Nylund had a run-in of the third kind with fate . . . in the person of ASU gymnastics coach Don Robinson. The chance encounter occurred purely by accident.

Invited to ASU

"I was invited to Australia to serve as one of the clinic's instructors," Robinson recalled. "I met Lindsay during the clinic, saw some outstanding potential in him and invited him to come back to ASU and train with us. He said he would if he could raise the funds."

"When I returned to the States, one of my top recruits had turned down a scholarship to ASU. I called Lindsay long distance, offered the scholarship and he came . . . on his own money."

Nylund, like Robinson, deemed the investment worthwhile for all parties concerned.

Better facilities

"The gymnastics programs in the United States are so far ahead of the ones in Australia, it's almost incredible," he said. "Back home, you don't always have the chance to be coached."

"You're on your own at lots of times and it's hard to find the right facilities to work out on. That can hinder your development. Here, you have the coaching, you have the facilities

and you have a great atmosphere within which to compete."

Coach is concerned

And then there's Don Robinson . . .

"I liked him right off the bat," Nylund said. "He's the type of person who is very concerned about you as both an individual and as a team member. I was a kid from a different country trying to adjust to a different society. Up until the time I arrived here, coach Robinson was my only contact with another culture. He made me feel welcome."

"Kangaroo Kid"

In the meantime, the versatile gymnast has made himself feel right at home on various bars, mats, rings and horses all over the nation — and especially the Activity Center.

His energetic non-stop style, which inspired teammates to tab him "Kangaroo Kid," was on public display last weekend against Colorado when he spun, flipped and finessed his way to a 54.50 point total to win the All-Around crown. It was by far his best collegiate performance to date.

Scores improving

"I felt good about it since the scores averaged out to about a 9.1 for each of the six events. It shows I've improved some since last year — my freshman year — when I had a hard time just adjusting to the fast-moving American life style."

Nylund, who entered the gymnastics field via a grade school physical education program, has already established himself as one of the leading candidates for Australia's 1980 Olympic contingency by winning his country's National All-Around title last August.

Working for Nationals

The Commonwealth Games and World Games —

stepping stones to Moscow — have penciled his name in as a likely participant.

Yet, Nylund has his personal sights set on goals closer to home.

"I want to see ASU do well in the WAC championships, then hopefully the Nationals. That's all I'm working for right now," he said with emphasis.

"The other things are nice, but all I'm thinking about is ASU."

The "pot" of gold at the end of the Russian rainbow will just have to wait.

Announcements

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Boy's Clubs of Phoenix need volunteer help in organizing and officiating a Soccer League for 8 - 10 year old inter-city youth. Interested individuals please call 249-2886, Monday - Friday 9 - 5. 2/17

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Devils play BYU, Utah

ASU in 'spoiler' role in final home games

By Robert Petrie

It's "spoiler" time for ASU's basketball team again.

Calling the Sun Devils "spoilers" is just a nice way of saying they don't have a snowball's chance in hell to win the WAC.

And they don't. But Utah does, and even BYU does.

Those are the two teams the Devils face as ASU wraps up its home schedule this week.

ASU plays Brigham Young (5-4) at 7:30 tonight, and Utah (7-2) at 2:15 Saturday afternoon. Both games are in the Activity Center.

The Sun Devils were clobbered by both the Utes and the Cougars when they ventured into the Beehive State last month. Utah beat ASU 84-69 in Salt Lake City Jan. 19, and the Devils followed suit with a 96-89 defeat to BYU in Provo Jan. 21.

So before anyone says "one good turn deserves another," listen up.

In order to save face for what has been a yo-yo season for ASU, the Sun Devils must defeat both Utah and BYU.

And in order for BYU and Utah to stay within a long-distance phone call of WAC leader New Mexico, both teams must beat ASU. So the Sun Devils can be "spoilers."

Now that everybody's on the same wavelength, let's get to the business at hand — ASU's chances of sweeping its last home stand of the season.

And they're pretty good — the chances, that is — if:

The Sun Devils hold BYU freshman guard Danny Ainge and junior forward Keith "Fly" Rice to substantially less than the 60 points the pair amassed against ASU in Provo.

And if ASU can come up with a much better overall effort than it showed against the Utes in Salt Lake City.

"We didn't really take Rice quite as seriously as we should have when we played BYU up there," ASU coach Ned Wulk said. "That's not to say we overlooked him completely, but we allowed him too many freedoms, and he wound up with 27.

"Ainge, of course, will be a continued problem," Wulk said, "but we're going to ask Blake (Taylor) to guard him again."

Taylor drew the assignment to guard the talented Ainge in Provo, and Danny scored 33 points. After that game, however, Taylor marveled at the effectiveness of the picks the Cougars set for Ainge.

"By the time you fight off two or three picks, he's already in the air with his jumper," Taylor said.

Wulk scoffed at critics who talk about Blake Taylor's scoring brownout in ASU's last three games.

"We always seem to put him on the high scorers," Wulk said, "and it says a lot when a leading scorer such as Blake is willing to

give up his scoring output to concentrate on defense."

Ainge is the subject of an upcoming article in *Sports Illustrated*, and the *SI* folks reportedly will be on assignment covering the youngster Thursday night. So far this season, the Sun Devils are 0-1 in games frequented by *Sports Illustrated*, but Wulk doesn't think that's a serious disadvantage.

"I told Blake that if he could stick to Ainge really close, he might just get in the picture, too," Wulk said.

Utah, second-place in the WAC behind New Mexico, is an even tougher assignment for

ASU Saturday, but Wulk won't be concerned about the Utes until after the Devils play BYU.

"We'll spend Friday looking at the Utah films," Wulk said. "(Jeff) Judkins is probably our biggest problem, and (Buster) Matheney hurt us from the outside when we played the Utes up there, and that surprised us. We just didn't play all that well in Utah."

Judkins, 6-foot-6 senior forward, is averaging 18.5 points per game to lead Utah, and Matheney, Utah's 6-foot-8 center, is a close second with a 17-point average.

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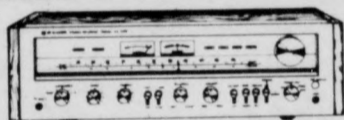


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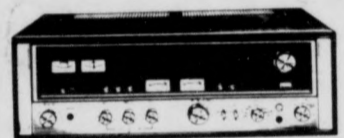
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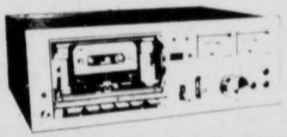
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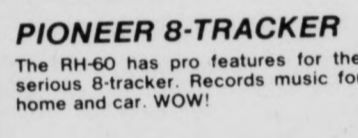
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