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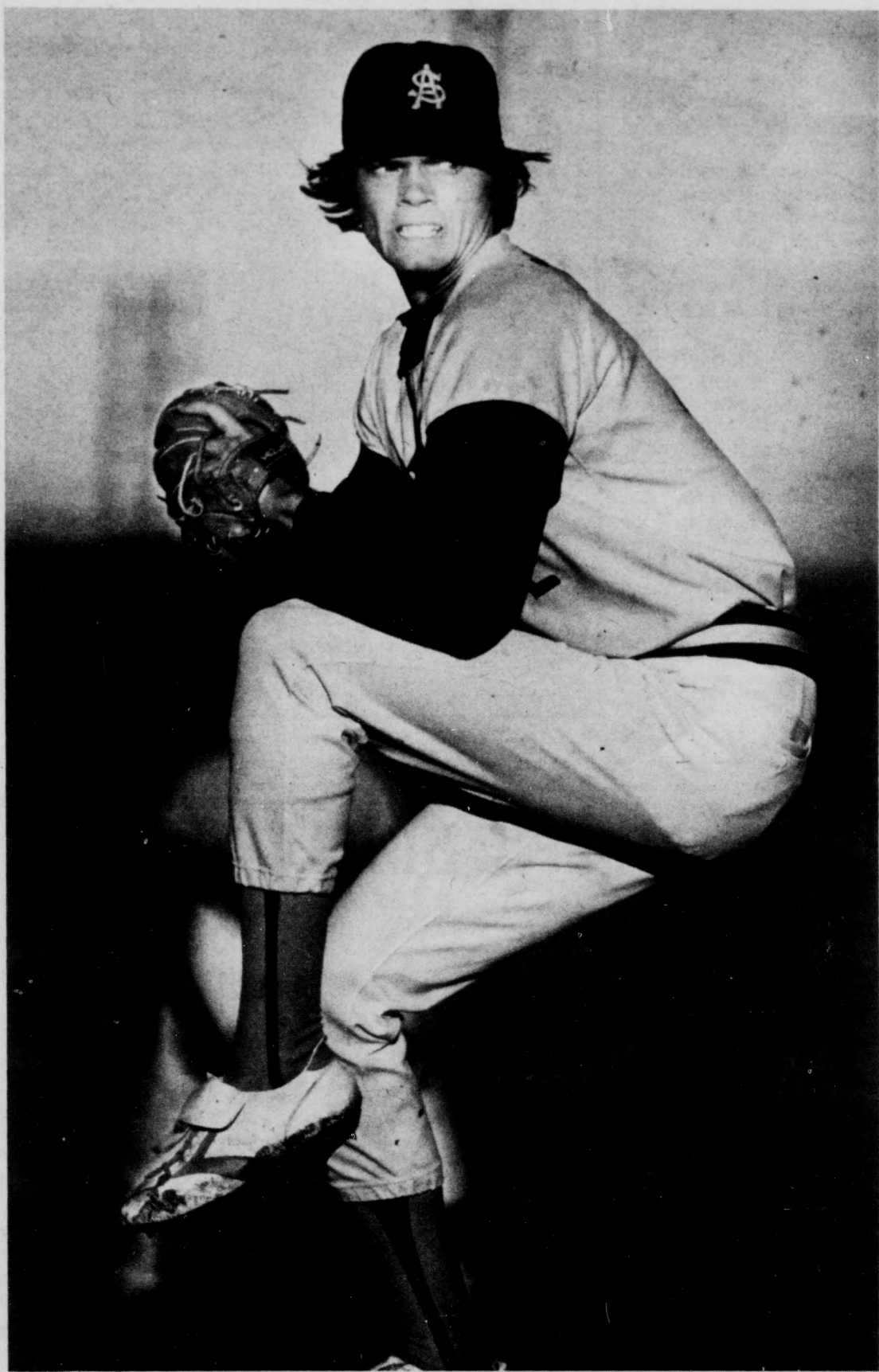
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Sun Devil pitcher Denny Miller, a transfer from Mesa Community College, grits his teeth as he prepares to deliver a pitch during Tuesday's 13-5 win over Cal-Riverside. Miller, a native of Burlington, Iowa, made the Sun Devil squad as a non-scholarship player. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

## 'Precautionary measure'

# MU gas lines shut down

Gas lines in the MU were shut down Wednesday after the physical facilities department received a report of an odor of gas near a regulator outside the building.

Bob Fails, coordinator of administrative services for the department, said chances were slim that the smell indicated another leak similar to the one that forced evacuation of the Physical Sciences Building last week, but said reports of gas odors must be investigated.

"It's a precautionary check. We always take gas leaks seriously, no matter how small," he said.

Lines were shut down at 2 p.m., and by late Wednesday, physical facilities spokesmen did not have a definite answer as to what caused the odor.

"They (maintenance workers) are working on it right now," Fails said. "It's complex to check out. Where the odor can be detected may be some distance (from the source), so we're not playing any games with this."

The smell of gas did not mean there was a substantial leak, he said.

"Natural gas has an odor-intensifier in it. (The smell) might be seepage that has built up over a period of time," he said.

## Battle for control of rock bookings still at stalemate

By Mary Gillespie

Another battle in the ongoing war over concert booking procedures at ASU was fought Wednesday, but a final solution failed to materialize, the executive director of Arizona Students Association said.

"I'm afraid we had false hopes in the original agreement that stated Gammage Auditorium booking director Warren Sumners would not book any rock concerts into the Activity Center for the remainder of this academic year," said Pat Mitchell.

Allegations were made Tuesday by Associated Students officers that Sumners violated written and verbal agreements he made last year not to book rock concerts for the remainder of the academic year.

"We feel that (Business Affairs Vice President Jack) Penick and Sumners are not dealing in good faith with Associated Students or ASA," ASASU President Mark Barnes said.

ASASU Activities Vice President Ellie Glazer said she believes concerts booked recently by Sumners in the names of ASU student organizations violate the booking agreement.

"There have been five rock concerts booked on the master calendar recently by Sumners and we feel that these actions violate at least the spirit, if not the letter, of the agreement," Glazer said.

Wednesday's meeting, held in Penick's office, was intended as an executive session to obtain a final solution to the matter, and included Barnes, Glazer, Mitchell, Sumners, newly-appointed ASA booking agent Chuck Eddy, and Larry Woodall, executive coordinator of the Board of Regents.

"If anything, I'd have to say we've regressed in terms of dealing with the situation," Mitchell said.

Penick said the meeting "covered a lot of old ground. Basically, ASA is seeking a monopoly on rock concert bookings at ASU. They

haven't yet received it and I don't think there's much of a chance they ever will."

Sumners said there has been absolutely no change in the booking policy that would violate any agreement.

"ASASU must take responsibility for its statements," Sumners said. "There has been no violation. I'll say once again that an ASA monopoly on rock concert bookings would not be the correct way to operate things. It would just exclude too many people, especially groups trying to raise money for a cause."

Mitchell said Woodall believes the matter should be handled at the local level rather than be brought before the Board of Regents one more time.

Woodall could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

"I'm just afraid that if someone — probably Schwada — doesn't do something about this soon it will end up in front of the board again, and that's not where it belongs," Mitchell said.

"It basically boils down to this: we either have students programming activities for students, or we have the administration doing it. We are simply trying to uphold the students' best interests."

"But this issue is starting to spill over into other areas, like the liaison bill, and we have to prevent that," Mitchell said.

The conflict between Sumners and ASA reached a peak last year. Dann Bowley, who was then ASA's booking agent, claimed he had problems getting top groups to play at the University because promoters and agents did not know whether they were supposed to deal with him or Sumners.

Mitchell and Bowley said ASU missed getting a "Yes" concert in the fall because the group's promoters told them they would rather skip the state entirely than try to figure out who represented ASU.

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## SADAT ORDERED AIRPORT RAID

CAIRO, Egypt — President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday it was he who ordered Egyptian commandos to Larnaca airport on the ill-fated rescue mission that resulted in bloody fighting with Cypriot forces. In an emotional speech to his troops, Sadat also withdrew recognition of Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou, calling him a "dwarf."

## TWO HOSTAGES RELEASED

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — An armed bank robber freed two young brothers he had held for 17½ hours, then drove east with their father still captive in a getaway car provided by the FBI. Police stopped him after about an hour and resumed negotiations for his surrender. The gunman, identified only as Don, released 10-year-old Rob Hermann and his 6-year-old brother Mike after receiving assurances from police he would be given a car and a 45-minute head start.

## THREE INJURED IN HATCHET ATTACK

COOLIDGE — Three members of a Coolidge family were hospitalized with fractured skulls Wednesday, and their father was jailed pending investigation of an alleged hatchet attack, police said. Ole D. Barnes, 48, of Cool-

idge, reported the attacks on his children and surrendered at 4 a.m., police said. Neta Barnes, 11, and her brother, Terry Lee, 14, were reported in critical condition at University of Arizona Medical Center in Tucson. Another brother, Dicky, 20, was in serious condition.

## CALIFORNIA ANGELS FINED

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The California Angels apparently have been fined \$5,000 by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for allegedly tampering with Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog. In New York, a spokesman for Kuhn said, "This office offered a decision, but it is not customary for us to reveal the decision. You have to get it from the club." E.J. "Buzzie" Bavasi, executive vice president of the Angels, said, "Before we make any comment on the matter, we are hoping to receive the courtesy of a reply from our protest, although we did not receive the courtesy of a hearing."

## PROSTITUTION UNDER ATTACK

TONOPAH, Nev. — A move is under way to outlaw brothels in a rural Nevada county, where prostitution has long been tolerated. "If we can't control it or regulate it, we don't want it at all," said Nye County District Attorney Peter Knight. Knight con-

ferred with county commissioners this week and was told to draw up an ordinance to "suppress" prostitution.

## ILLNESS WEAKENS POPE PAUL

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI, appearing weak after suffering a cold, greeted 6,000 tourists and pilgrims at his general audience Wednesday and applauded as circus clowns and acrobats entertained the throng. The Vatican said the 80-year-old pontiff had come down with a cold last week. The pope delivered his customary blessing at Sunday noon from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square, but canceled audiences on Monday.

## KISSINGER TO WRITE ABOUT FOREIGN POLICY

MEXICO CITY — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who is writing his memoirs in Acapulco, said his book will be different than H.R. Haldeman's new book that dealt mostly with Watergate. "I knew very little about Watergate. I will write about foreign policy," said the man who made "shuttle diplomacy" a household phrase.

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The work of writing and completing the Bible was spread over a period of about 16 centuries. It was written by approximately 40 authors representing all walks of life. The earliest writing was about 1500 B.C. by Moses, the greatest prophet of God. The aged Apostle John completed the Bible about 97 A.D. The number and arrangement of the books of our Bible today was decided at two African synods, held in 393 at Hippo, and 397 at Carthage. Augustine presided at these synods which confirmed our Bible. From the 6th to the 16th centuries, the Bible was locked up by the Roman Catholic Church. This 1000 year period of history has been well named the Dark Ages. During these centuries ignorance, slavery and superstition became a thick dark cloud covering all human society.

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In these last five centuries, the Lord has raised up many great Bible teachers to open the Bible and unveil its mysteries: (1) The mystery of God (Col. 2:2); (2) The mystery of His will (Eph. 1:9); (3) The mystery of Christ (Eph. 3:4); (4) The Great mystery Christ and the Church (Eph. 5:32).

What is the Bible? It is the Breath of God. (2 Tim. 3:16). According to Nestle's Interlinear Greek-English New Testament the literal Greek reads (every scripture is God breathed). We all know what breath is. It is something we breathe out. Breath comes out of our being. The Bible as the breath of God is breathed out of the being of God. Therefore, it contains the very element of God. What God is, is contained in this divine book.

How can we enjoy and participate in what God is? If we come to this book with an open heart we can touch what God is. By exercising over the words with our human spirit we can touch the life and nature of God.

What is the function of the Word of God? It is a seed containing the incorruptible life and nature of God. (1 Pet. 1:23). When taken into us and planted, this seed makes us His children. Then it grows in us that we become mature. It is our food (1 Pet. 2:2). As a babe in Christ this pure milk nourishes us that we may grow into salvation (1 Cor. 3:2, Heb. 5:13-14).

It is meat to nourish and sustain the mature man of God. It is deep and profound and needs to be chewed (Psa. 119:103). It is Honey — it is full of the richness and sweetness of God for us to experience and taste. It is a sword (Heb. 4:12) operating on us to kill all the negative things in fallen man — sin, sins, Satan, self, world, death, flesh and the old man. It is for cleansing (Psa. 119:9, Jn. 15:3, Eph 5:26) to separate man to God — to saturate man with God — to wash away everything offensive to God. To perfect the Man of God (II Tim. 3:16-17) it's for teaching, correcting, and training the Man of God to perfect Him and thoroughly furnish him with all the resources of God unto all good works.

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# Senate to consider bill to regulate 'diploma mills'

By Tom Gibbons

In an effort to regulate "diploma mills" in the state, the Arizona Senate will consider a bill that would establish a board to eliminate loopholes in the licensing procedures for higher education institutions, a co-sponsor of the bill said Wednesday.

Currently, business and technical colleges must be licensed to operate in Arizona, but there is no such requirement for Liberal Arts and other colleges, said Sen. Sue Dye, D-Tucson.

The bill, which has not been heard by any committee, would give the board the power to set criteria for licensing any school beyond 12th grade.

The bill's introduction comes three months after

the Board of Regents expressed much-publicized alarm over the University of Phoenix, which gives credit for life experiences and is being considered for accreditation by the North Central Association.

Also, Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt attempted to shut down the University of Central Arizona in Tempe last fall for consumer fraud.

"The Board of Regents has supported legislation of this kind for three or four years," said Blair Benjamin, counsel to the regents.

The bill would also require licensees to put up at least \$15,000 in cash or surety bond as a guarantee for students' books, fees and tuition, in case the school folded.

Dye said community colleges also would come under the board's jurisdiction.

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Would-be photography students who miss the first meeting may still enter the program if they register by the date of the second class session, Mar. 2.

The non-credit, special interest course will teach students the basic skills needed to operate different types of cameras, develop and print film and mount and spot prints. Most class sessions will be divided between lecture and laboratory time.

Classes will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Art Building, room 20.

Registration fee is \$45. Further information is available at 6563.

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—Gene Fowler

## New, improved . . .

The student liaison bill will be heard on the House floor today. Compared to its unsuccessful predecessor, the student regent bill, it is a pitifully watered down plea for student representation on the Arizona Board of Regents.

The bill seems mild enough, asking only for one non-voting student member who will serve a one-year term. The other eight regents serve eight-year terms.

But opponents are attempting to reduce the remaining effectiveness of the proposed member even further. Last week, two House committees, which approved the bill, tacked on an amendment that would exclude the student from executive sessions.

Still, just having a student on the board is better than nothing, right? Wrong.

With this amendment, the student liaison bill becomes close to nothing. Essentially, the amended bill would allow the student to attend the regular, public board meetings and not much else.

Admittance to the executive sessions is imperative if a student liaison is to be effective. A student cannot be expected to contribute to the board if he does not have full access to all information.

Lawrence Woodall, executive coordinator for the board, has said nothing is decided or discussed in these sessions except matters dealing with personnel problems or with lawsuits. Therefore, students need not be present.

But anyone who has attended a public regents meeting knows he is just attending a formality. It is obvious that most of the discussion and decision-making took place in advance. The regular session consists of a mechanical casting of votes. But perhaps the situation will improve, especially in light of Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt's recent criticism of the regents' closed door nature.

So why are opponents so afraid of a student representative? It's not as if one student member would be so powerful as to turn the regents completely around — with no voting power, how can a student be of any threat to the board? He can only help.

Student leaders have been working on this bill ever since the student regent bill was defeated last April. Perhaps their steady and efficient planning will prove to be profitable this year. Pat

Mitchell, ASA executive director, seems to have a more productive relationship with regents and the legislature than his predecessor, John Ridgway, who sometimes resorted to radical tactics.

The main thing blocking the bill is the attitude of various legislators. Their views on the subject demonstrate a lack of understanding of students and their interests. For example, last spring, Rep. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, said having students on the board would be like having inmates run a jail. Is that what students are, inmates?

And Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, said she feels students lack the maturity to keep quiet about matters discussed in executive sessions. (Is it always best to keep quiet?)

James Skelly, R-Scottsdale, has also been an avid opponent of students on the board. He called it "an attempt to promote the egalitarian philosophy that is very popular."

Other opponents of the bill have said students only want to push "pet projects" that regents would oppose.

For instance, some fear a student regent would somehow coerce the other members into establishing birth control facilities on campus. Sure, this is an important student issue, but not exclusive to students. Anyhow, the ultimate goal of students is to see to it that they are receiving the best possible education for their money. Haven't the recent efforts in the faculty and course evaluation program demonstrated this?

The only logical thing to do is to give the idea a try. If a student liaison works out, great. If not, the program can be dissolved in three years. What could be more fair?

Student leaders, especially ASASU elected officers, have demonstrated a sincere concern for the student liaison bill. With determination and a handful of volunteers, these people have put in long hours in seeing this through. It is one instance in which campaign promises did not fade away after the votes were cast.

But they could use some help. The *State Press* encourages students to voice their support of the student liaison bill by either going down to the legislature or by writing a letter. Student leaders are working hard to get student representation on the board, so don't let them down by failing to endorse the bill.

South from here — Morrissey/Visotsky

## Unionization in Latin America

First of two parts

For the past 30 years, George Meany and the AFL-CIO have been conducting a massive campaign consisting of union busting and collaboration with Latin American dictatorships. A vast majority of Americans, as well as members of the AFL-CIO have been kept totally in the dark concerning these activities, in which the United States government, the CIA and officials of some of our largest corporations have been senior partners.

These activities have been carried out through AIFLD (American Institute for Free Labor Development). A close look at the organization reveals that its title is intensely ironical and cynical. This part of the AFL-CIO was formed as a nonprofit organization in 1962 during the presidency of John F. Kennedy and has the same president as its parent organization — George Meany.

Its stated goal at its inception was "the development of the democratic trade union movement in Latin America and the Caribbean."

In the name of democratic unions, AIFLD (using taxpayer's money) has supported virtually all of the brutal dictatorships of Latin America that have destroyed their various national labor union movements through jails and terror.

The groups behind AIFLD have acted to overthrow legitimate governments and unions wherever they have threatened the continued economic domination of American-based multinational corporations in Latin America.

Some of those countries include Guatemala (1954), Brazil (1964), the Dominican Republic (1965) and Chile (1973).

The issue of the AIFLD's role in Latin America, its sponsorship by the AFL-CIO and its funding

by the State Department, CIA and about 100 large corporations (many of whom reap large profits in Latin America) raises a set of interesting questions.

With barely 20 percent of the American work force organized in unions, why is the AFL-CIO and the United States government spending American workers' money and taxes to "organize" Latin American workers? Why are corporations such as the Rockefeller corporations, IBM, the Grace empire and major copper companies so interested now in fostering unionism? These same companies fought bloody battles against American workers to prevent them from organizing and only succumbed when the workers became so powerful that continued company resistance was uneconomical.

The reason is that they are interested in a stable labor situation in Latin America so they can continue to reach their extremely high rates of profit. Setting up phony, parallel unions in Latin America to split the union movement there is a cheap way of keeping the status quo that has institutionalized massive and gross poverty in Latin America.

At no point in its programs and training projects does the AIFLD deal with the basic problems confronting the workers, such as oligarchic national control, lack of land redistribution or the fascist patterns of military governments. Perhaps most tellingly, the AIFLD totally has failed to promote any kind of strike strategy of any type.

Now, while the dictatorships dictate the wages and working conditions of workers in so many countries in Latin America, the AFL-CIO sponsored "unions" have kept a complete silence about this virtual slavery.

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# ASU professor secures third term as councilman

By Verne Niner

An ASU professor has been given four more years.

Dr. Heinz Hink, a political science professor, has been re-elected to a third term as a member of the Scottsdale City Council.

"It has been a very enriching experience," Hink said Wednesday. "I wish more people had it."

Hink, who has taught at ASU for 20 years, said his serving on the council is

more of a hobby than a full-time job.

"It's my service to the community," he said. "As I see it, being on the council is a service that doesn't interfere with my obligations at the University."

"I don't have any other hobbies," he added.

Hink said his experiences with the council have provided him firsthand insight into local government.

"It gives you much more than a textbook does," he said.

Dr. Sheldon Simon, chairman of the political science department, said Hink's service with the council does not conflict with his teaching.

"Who is better qualified to serve than a political scientist?" Simon said. "As long as he fulfills his obligations as professor, what he does on his own time is his concern."

Simon added working on the city council was not a full-time job.

"It's a civil service . . . and voluntary."

Hink said he has no problem working at both jobs.

"The councilmen meet at night," he said. "There is absolutely no conflict."

Hink said he doesn't plan to pursue higher offices in city government.

"I love to teach," he said. "I have absolutely no intention of leaving teaching."

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A one-credit extension course offered by the continuing education department Friday and Saturday is designed to make a fool out of all who attend.

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Topics of discussion will include The Fool as Twin, The Fool's Perception and Language and Women and Fools.

Registration fee is \$26. Further information is available at 7145 or 4057.

## Cheerleader applications due Friday

Applications for 1978 ASU football cheerleaders, Sun Devil Mascot and football microphone yell leader are due Friday, said Allan Frazier, cheerleading adviser.

Applicants must be currently enrolled at ASU or another post secondary institution for at least seven semester hours and have at least a 2.2 cumulative grade index.

Tryouts will begin Monday with final selection March 4.

Applications and information are available at Matthews Center, room 138, and at the MU Information Desk.

Eight men and eight women will be chosen for the football cheerleading line. Candidates will be judged on the basis of personal appearance, coordination, agility and strength, personality and poise and enthusiasm. Men will be judged also on gymnastics ability and women on dance ability.

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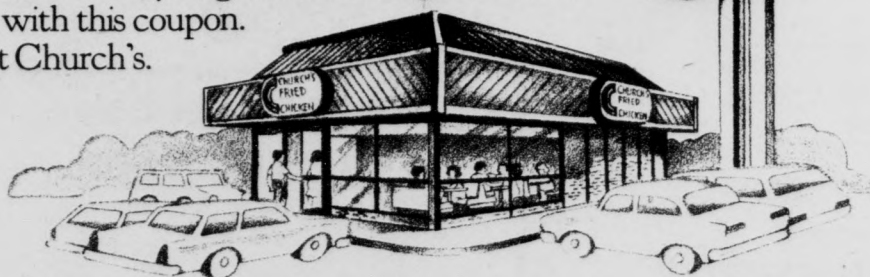
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# Committee revising steps in student gripe process

In response to a request by the Arizona Board of Regents, ASU's College of Liberal Arts is formulating a procedure for student grievances. A draft from the committee studying the policy will be presented Friday to the Liberal Arts Council.

"This is a University-wide procedure the regents have asked each college to do, not

just Liberal Arts," Professor Evar Nering, committee chairman, said.

The proposed procedure sets up formal steps for students to protest a grade after the informal steps have been exhausted.

"By far the largest number of student complaints are handled informally," Nering said. He said about six Liberal Arts students each semester take advantage of the complete procedure.

Written procedures in the past have been vague when it came to formal grievances, Nering said. Instead of an ad hoc com-

mittee established to study each case individually, a standing committee of eight would handle grievances for two years.

According to the committee report, the student and the faculty member would be invited to appear in a closed hearing to discuss the grievance. Final action on the matter would be taken by the dean, utilizing the committee's recommendation.

The formal grievance procedures, when approved by the Liberal Arts Council, will be presented to ASU's Faculty Assembly in March for approval, Nering said.

# EXODUS

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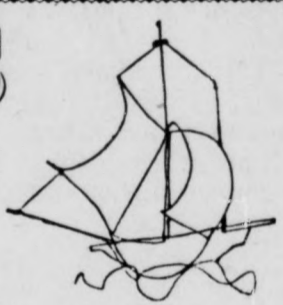
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Other types of University-related information available at the desk are: schedules, ID cards, meal tickets, tax forms and sports schedules, Karimi said.

The desk was started in January by Mike Tansy, ASASU campus affairs vice president, and other ASASU members.

Although the information may be obtained at other offices on campus, the MU is a very convenient location for students, Karimi said.

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# Ford appointee not qualified for job, U.S. attorney says

Former U.S. Attorney David Marston of Pennsylvania, who was fired in January by the Carter administration for insufficient merits, should not have been appointed to the post in the first place, the U.S. attorney for Arizona said.

"The man had zero trial experience," said Michael Hawkins, who was speaking to a criminal justice class Tuesday.

"He had a partisan background (Marston was an aide to Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa.) and little else to recommend him for the job."

Marston was fired by U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell because he was termed unqualified for the office. He was first appointed by President Ford in October 1976, one month before Ford lost the presidential election to Carter.

Whenever a president-elect is a member of a different party than the incumbent, it is customary for political appointees, such as U.S. attorneys, to submit their resignations to the incoming chief executive, Hawkins said.

"Certain facts of this instance haven't been widely publicized. For one thing, when Marston conferred with Bell, he offered him a continuance of his term until certain cases had been fully prosecuted. But Marston didn't want that. He demanded that he stay in office until 1980," he said.

"Bell had no recourse but to fire him," Hawkins said.

"Marston claims he was fired because he was in the midst of important prosecutions of Pennsylvania Democrats on some big charges.

"The fact is, most of those prosecutions had already been going on for some time before Marston took office," he said.

Hawkins called Marston's comments "insulting to his assistants who worked long and hard on those prosecutions."

However, an ASU political science professor disagreed with Hawkins' opinions, claiming Marston was a Republican political appointee, but was by no means the first individual placed in office by either party because of party loyalty.

"Anyone who believes that these appointees are chosen on the basis of merit probably believes in the Easter bunny," said Dr. John White.

"Appointing the loyal party faithful is a time-honored political tradition in this country, and it is firmly held by the Democratic Congress. If Carter doesn't want to offset their patronage, as he has been, he won't follow up on his campaign promise to totally put federal appointments on the merit system," he said.

White also disagreed with Hawkins on the issue of the prosecutions of Pennsylvania Democrats.

"Whether any assistants were conducting the majority of the prosecutions or not, Marston was still responsible for them," he said.

White cited Marston's instant popularity among citizens of his state, and the fact Marston is in

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"It looks like Carter has got into a mess," he said.



Michael Hawkins

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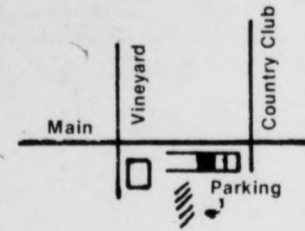
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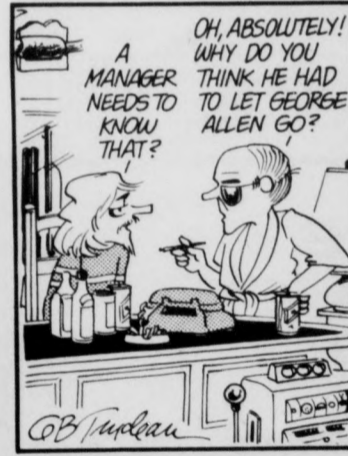
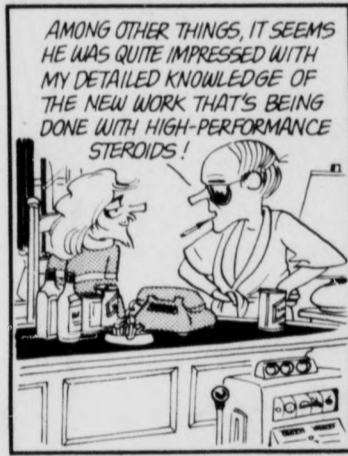
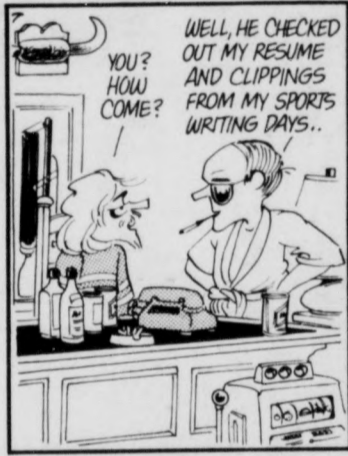
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# Excitement lost at home games

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And it has nothing to do with the team — although its so-so 12-12 record may lead a non-Boost-not-Knock man such as myself to give that as a reason. It's because of UAC management.

Item: Feb. 12, 1978. Providence pulled out a one-point home victory over Atlantic Coast Conference leader North Carolina, and about 14,000 fans swarmed the court at game's end to cheer and backslap their team.

Item: Feb. 23, 1978. ASU's Roy Joshua hit a 25-foot jump shot with one second left to give the Sun Devils a 76-75 win over Brigham Young, and nary a fan was allowed to set foot on the court to offer the ASU basketball team even the slightest slap on the back. Fans were turned away from the floor quickly by "bouncers" — the kind who frequent neat places like Dooley's or Minder-Binder's.

"Off the court, off the court," they snarled. And the fans stayed off the court. They just might stay away from the good doctor's season ticket program next year, too.

The ASU basketball team

had a hard enough time drawing fans to see it play this season. The Sun Devils drew 109,761 fans for 16 home appearances. That translates into an anemic 6,860 per game — less than half the Activity Center's capacity.

It doesn't need to lose any of the "diehards" who stayed with the sinking ship during the 1977-78 season. So allowances should be made by the management to make the fans as happy as possible. So what if the floor gets a little scuffed up — fans need to have fun at the UAC.

So what happens? ASU "snatches victory from the jowls of defeat," and the fans are given the brushoff.

Now, I'm not proposing mob rule to let the fans have fun, I'm just saying if something exciting happens to the ASU basketball team, the fans should have a hand in the excitement also. After all, they paid to see the team, not to get hassled by big-mouthed, kill-joy

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Whatsa matter UAC management? Afraid an

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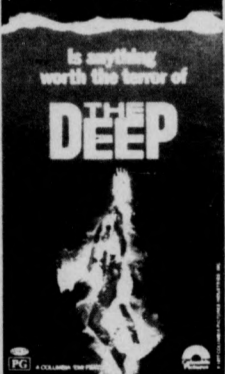
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# Gymnasts to lay 11-0 slate on line

By Walter Berry

Minus prize pupil Lindsay "Kangaroo Kid" Nylund who is currently competing in South Africa, ASU gymnastics coach Don Robinson and the rest of his Sun Devil squad will attempt to approach perfection this weekend.

Hosting Odessa (Texas) Junior College in a 7:30 dual meet Saturday night in the Activity Center, ASU puts its untarnished 11-0 record on the line.

The Devils are also slated to meet Arizona on March 3 in Tucson to complete their dual schedule, and a win over Odessa coupled with a victory over the Wildcats would give ASU a final 13-0 record — the most successful dual slate in Robinson's 10-year Sun Devil coaching tenure.

The rosy situation hasn't come about by chance. "Naturally, you enter every season sort of hoping in the back of your mind that you could come out undefeated. But with the group of kids we've got this year, the perfect record thing has been a very vocal and visible kind of motivation right from the beginning," Robinson said.

"I'd love to see us finish with the perfect record. Sure, it's nice for me. But I'd really like to see it happen for the benefit of the team. These kids have worked for every bit of it."

The Devils' chances will be bolstered by the return of senior All-Arounder Ardell Webster, who has been hampered all season by assorted ailments. But the absence of Nylund, plus possible lineup scratches of both All-Arounders Gary Rust and Scott Barclay might make matters sticky.

"Gary's still hurting some and Scott has been sick with a bronchitis-type thing," Robinson said. "Plus, I've never had Lindsay out of our lineup in two years. It might be a problem."

"I feel we're capable of scoring in the vicinity of 214 points even without Nylund, but Odessa's top score total this year is 210. It's going to be interesting."

Prior to last week, ASU was ranked No. 1 in the national polls, but has since slipped to fourth. Robinson isn't gnawing his fingernails over the setback.

"The statistics are based on high scores in a particular week. It's very subjective," he explained. "Besides, we've beaten every team ahead of us anyway. It's no big problem."

Accumulating stellar won-lost records has never presented itself as a dilemma to Robinson, either.

His 1971-72 team compiled a 12-0 record and the 1973-74 Sun Devil edition went 13-1. The 1975-76 season saw the most wins notched by an ASU squad via a 15-2 record mark, but the two defeats dropped the team's winning percentage that year to .882.

In nine springs as Sun Devil head gymnastics coach, Robinson has directed ASU squads to an overall 89-29 (.754) record. Over the past four years alone, ASU has compiled a 45-10 dual meet mark while capturing four WAC championships and finishing second (1974), eighth (1975), sixth (1976) and seventh (1977) in the NCAA.

Still, Robinson is convinced his gymnasts face an identity crisis. "I believe that if I went around campus and asked students what our record is, not many of them would know," he said with a look of disdain. "I really wish students would just come out to take a look at their team. It might be the last time they'll see seniors like Scott Barclay, Blue (Bob) Gill and R. D. Webster. A big turnout would really help out the kids, I'm sure, in both this meet and the WACs."

ASU hosts the WAC league championships March 16-18 in the Activity Center.

While the men take on Odessa JC, the ASU women gymnasts will face Southwest Missouri State in concurrent action also at 7:30 Saturday night in the Activity Center.

The Sun Devil squad — comprised of Pam Wenzel, Tammy Manville, Janet Goewey, Kittia Kennedy, Lori Anonsen, Barbara Wong, Cyndi Devero, Debbie Barnes, Tricia Arnold, Yvonne Sandmire, Pam Godward, Dawn Romanini and Lisa Atkins — are currently 6-2 in the Intermountain Conference and 9-3 overall. ASU coach Marie Bilski has led her teams to three consecutive league titles along with a seventh place AIAW finish in 1977.

Southwest Missouri State's roster boasts the likes of freshman Kolleen Casey, veteran of international competition and a member of the 1976 United States Olympic Gymnastics team which competed in Montreal. In 1975, Casey participated in the Pan American Games and last season placed seventh at the World University Games in Bulgaria.

It should be quite a night for gymnastics aficionados Saturday. Good seats (chuckle, chuckle) are still available. Fourteen thousand, in fact. Both meets, you see, are FREE.

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the men's. They are more skilled, they're perfection in their plays. It can get boring watching a men's game," she said.

"There's a lot to basketball," she said. "There's the running aspect, the strategy. You gotta think on the court. If not, you're worthless."

Sharpe proved her worth to the team last year as a freshman, getting her confidence, putting her game together and playing tough defense.

Coach Linda Spradley said, "Cindy's been our mainstay. She's a real competitor, she'll never give up."

Sharpe may be the mainstay, but she gives the distinction of "psyche players" to often overlooked guards, "Short People" Cathy Pontius and Jody Reichow.

Pontius and Reichow along with Judy Farnham and Debbie Edwards are the only upperclassmen on the team.

# Sun Devils whip Azusa Pacific

Jamie Allen's homerun and pair of doubles backed the three-hit pitching of sophomore Jeff Ahern to an 8-

2 ASU baseball victory over Azusa Pacific Wednesday at Packard Stadium. Allen collected three RBIs along with his three hits as the Sun

Devils upped their record to 12-2. ASU plays host to Cal Poly-Pomona Friday in a 3 p.m. game at Packard in the opener of a three-game series.

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