

Federal disaster aid representatives meet to discuss ASU flood damages

By Mary Connell

Federal disaster relief representatives met with ASU officials Wednesday to explain paperwork involved in acquiring federal aid to repair campus damage caused in last week's flood.

The Salt River deposited about five feet of silt and debris on a \$400,000 parking lot north of Sun Devil Stadium when a dike north of the lot ruptured March 1.

The lot lies directly in the path of a 10-year-old flood plain, said Les Bond, chief hydrologist for the Maricopa County flood control district.

"On an average, that area floods up about every 10 or 15 years. ASU can expect damage about that frequently," Bond said.

No one is sure how much damage floodwaters did to the lot, said Bob Fails, administrative coordinator for ASU's physical facilities department.

"We really won't know how much damage is done until we dig through all the gravel and sand that's in there," Fails said.

"The key item is how much of the lot surfacing is left. It may all be there."

An inspection team from the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, set up in Arizona when President Carter declared the state a disaster area, will be on campus in the near future to assess actual damages to the 3,000-space lot, said ASU accountant Paul Boelhoff, who attended Wednesday's meeting.

"At the meeting, we were briefed on procedures and requirements for acquiring federal funds. At this point we do not know whether or

not ASU will qualify for aid."

Boelhoff added he is not sure when the inspection team members will be on campus because many afflicted areas of the Valley need prompt attention.

"They'll be all over the Valley," he said. "The problem is their schedule and the number of areas they have to inspect."

The disaster program is a system set up by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The University took a calculated risk when it decided to construct this lot on the flood plain last summer, officials agree.

"It has been known for a long time that a major flood of the Salt River would cover the area where that lot is," Bond said.

"The Scottsdale bridge east of that area is only designed to handle about 35,000 cubic feet of water per second."

The peak water flow reached by the Salt River last week was 100,000 cubic feet per second.

The last time the dike north of Sun Devil Stadium broke was 1965, Bond said.

"ASU just took a risk, and it really was not a bad risk to build the lot. The costs of replacing the lot ideally would come up so infrequently that the University decided to gamble," he added.

Two weeks ago, reservoirs north of the Valley were empty, Bond said.

"In five days, enough rain and snow fell and went into the Verde River watershed that we had a 50-year flood," he said.

Bond added another major flood may not occur for 100 years, but then again, the same disaster could happen next week.

ASU will present a proposal to the Arizona Board of Regents to repave the lot, said Bill Phelps, assistant vice president for business affairs.

Although a flood theoretically could wipe out

the area next week, Phelps said the calculated risk of investing money in a lot is worth a try.

"It (flooding) is only supposed to happen about once in 10 years," he said. "If the University can get 10 years' use out of that lot, then we consider it a return on our investment."

The risk involved in rebuilding this lot is one the

University must take, said Norman Peck, assistant director of campus security.

"There just is no other space available during football games," he said. "We had problems this year with a seating capacity of 58,000. Next year the capacity will be 70,000."

Phelps said the stadium lot had been inexpensively

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thursday

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Student claims changes hurt acceptance chance

By Verne Niner

Changes made last year in ASU's pre-architecture program are hurting some students' chances for acceptance into the College of Architecture, a former architecture student said Wednesday.

Garry Mattox said the courses that were required when he enrolled in pre-architecture have been changed.

Though the courses he took in the older program could still be used as credit in his application to the college, Mattox said students with credit in the newer program have a better chance for being selected for the 45-student college.

Sahm Schweiger, a faculty associate academic adviser, said if students still have classes to take before applying to the college, they are advised to take newer classes.

"I don't know if re-taking the program with the new courses would

help your chances," Schweiger said.

She added students enrolled in the previous program are allowed to take classes under the old catalog.

Hugh Burgess, dean of the college of architecture, was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

But Mattox said his pre-architecture counselor said he "would have a much better chance getting in if I took some of the newer classes. She said, 'There's no way they will look at you (for acceptance) unless you have taken some of the new requirements.'"

"I got fed up waiting around," he said. "It was kind of a letdown to try to get the prerequisites together and then be told 'don't expect them to pick you.'"

Mattox said, "If I really, really, life or death wanted to be an architect, I could have taken two years over again under the new program."

Struttin'

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi spent one afternoon practicing a song and dance routine next to Stauffer Hall for a fraternity play. The rehearsal was polished enough to draw a few onlookers. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

WHITE HOUSE THIEF

WASHINGTON — A sneak thief apparently has been at work in the White House. Gone without a trace is a 40-year-old autographed photo portrait of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. This development, which has been reported to police, has cast a cloud of suspicion over all members of the White House press corps as well as executive branch employees who pass in and out of the West Wing press center. FDR inscribed the photo to the press corps in the mid-1930s and signed himself, "Your ever-devoted victim." It had been hanging on White House walls ever since.

UMW OFFICIALS DENOUNCE CARTER

WASHINGTON — Top officials of the United Mine Workers union today denounced President Carter's use of the Taft-Hartley Act as an "outrage" and predicted it would fail to force miners back to work. The coal industry said the burden for ending the 93-day strike rests with the miners. The two sides in the long strike clashed in testimony prepared for a presidential board of inquiry established under the Taft-Hartley Act. The board's hearings are closed.

SUSPECT ADMITS HOAX

NORFOLK, Va. — A Norfolk man who was arrested in connection with the shooting of *Hustler* magazine owner Larry Flynt was released Wednesday after police said he admitted hoaxing authorities in an attempt to obtain a reward for solving the Flynt shooting case. Police Capt. B. H. Blannott of Gwinnett County, Ga., said Teddy Morris, 20, admitted that he telephoned Gwinnett County police and offered to provide information about the person who had shot Flynt. It was later determined that Morris had no such information, Blannott said. He said Morris "admitted it was all a hoax" during questioning in his jail cell here Wednesday by Blannott and other Gwinnett County authorities.

SPINKS OFFERS ALI REMATCH

Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks said Wednesday he'll give Muhammad Ali a rematch before he fights anyone else. And Ken Norton's manager said he'll sue everyone involved if that happens. "It definitely will be Ali if I defend my title against anybody . . . Ali is the first," Spinks said at a news conference in Detroit at which he said he was breaking with lawyer Milton Chwasky of New York and hiring Edward Bell, a former judge who represents several athletes, as his attorney.

RACQUETS SIGN AUSTRALIAN

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Racquets of World Team Tennis signed Syd Ball, 28, an Australian doubles specialist Wednesday for an undisclosed amount, club president Jim Walker said. Ball replaces player-coach Ross Case as a doubles and mixed-doubles player. Ball teamed with Allan Stone last year at Indiana to form the fourth-ranked men's doubles team in WTT. Ball is fiance of Sue Barker, who signed with the Racquets recently as No. 1 women's player.

FLORENCE ESCAPEE CAUGHT

FLORENCE — Billy Cauley, 21, was captured about 10 hours after he escaped from an outside trusty area of the Arizona State Prison Wednesday, authorities said. Cauley, who was serving five to seven years for armed robbery from Maricopa County, was tracked to a rural area northeast of the prison and arrested without incident. He was returned to the prison where escape charges will be considered.

FARMERS PREPARE BLOCKADE

NOGALES, Ariz. — Hundreds of farmers angry about low prices for their products were converging on this border city Wednesday with plans to stop trucks carrying Mexican produce into the United States. Gov. Bruce

Babbitt promised to send a representative to meet with farmers who were expected to arrive by tractor caravan at Patagonia, 20 miles northeast of here, this afternoon en route to Nogales. Meanwhile, law enforcement officers prepared for the blockade, expected to begin Thursday morning at the border truck crossing. Officials said their preparations included Arizona National Guard wrecker trucks to haul away tractors if necessary.

AIRLIFTS CONTINUE ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

— Nine Army and National Guard helicopters airlifted more food, livestock fodder and medical supplies Wednesday to persons stranded by flooding on the vast Navajo Reservation. Philip Meek, chief of the Navajo tribe's Division of Public Safety, said rescue workers were "watching very closely a storm front that is moving into California." The airlift, dubbed "Operation Mudhole," began Friday when snow and rain left mud up to 6 feet deep and stranded residents of the Black Mesa area of the reservation in Arizona and the Ramah area in New Mexico.

ALLERGIC TO JOB

OLD LYME, Conn. — Lots of people have money problems, but Theresa Torza's may cost her her job. She's a bank teller who may be allergic to money. Mrs. Torza, 21, used to work in the computer department of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., but transferred to the Old Saybrook branch near her home soon after getting married in November. Dr. Eric Thomas, her dermatologist, said Wednesday if Mrs. Torza is allergic, it could result from dye in paper money or chemicals used to treat the paper. It also could result from metals in coins, he said.

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THE START OF SOMETHING BIG!

This weekend a conference designed to discuss the issue of moral leadership will be held on the campus of ASU. This conference is being held because recent events have challenged our traditional perspectives of leadership. Leaders from the fields of business, law, education, politics and sociology will discuss the leadership style of Jesus Christ. Particular attention will be focused on the principles which serve as a cornerstone to Christ's methodology. Speakers include former U.S. Senator Harold Hughes; John Staggers, former Professor of

Sociology at Howard University; Arizona Court of Appeals Judge Gary Nelson; Wayne Alderson, former vice president of Pittron Steel, and others. Join us in a series of lectures, small group discussions and vocational seminars. Meet these leaders as we discuss Christ's leadership style and methods of application 2000 years after. This could be the start of something big! Register by calling 968-1469 or 968-3663. The Student Christian Leadership Conference, March 10-12, Memorial Union, Arizona State University. \$10 ASU Students. \$15 Non-Students



Parking space to be eaten up by construction

The rate of campus growth eventually will force most ASU commuters to park their cars on the perimeter of campus and rely on a shuttle bus to get to class, the assistant vice president for business affairs said Wednesday.

"Eventually most students will end up parking in lots out by Rural (Road) and taking the shuttle system to the inner campus," Barry Bruns said.

This month two inner parking lots will close for construction purposes.

About two-thirds of the 575 staff parking spaces in lot 25 north of Physical Education East will be closed from March 11 to March 15, 1979.

The first phase of a general classroom building to be constructed there will take up more than a third of the spaces now available in that lot, Bruns said.

"That's just for the building itself," he said. "I'm sure the landscaping will take up a lot more."

"And when we get to the second phase of the building, that will use even more space."

Construction of an annex to the Art Building will bottle up the staff lot west of that building from March 25 to Dec. 1.

When the annex is complete, the staff lot will be about half the size it is now, Bruns said.

"This construction is the reason we instituted the shuttle bus system in the first place," he said.

Faculty and staff who usually park in lot 25 will be moved to a parking area currently used by students near the Ritter School on Rural Road, Norman Peck, assistant director for campus security, said.

"The displaced staff people will be moved to lot 44, which will be redesignated as a staff lot," Peck said.

"Students displaced by this will have to use lot 59 (east of the Activity Center)," he added. "They can use the shuttle bus."

"Right now area 59 only gets about a third full. There is a lot of space up there," he added, "more

than enough to accommodate the overflow."

Most lots located on the inner part of the campus are destined to have classroom buildings constructed over them, Peck added.

"In the master plan, these lots have been slated for building for the past 20 years."

"They're just being used for parking until the time money comes up for building."

Peck added he expected some commuters who park in the lots designated for construction will cause problems when these areas are shut off.

"Any time you disrupt a set pattern of parking, some problem is involved," he said. "Just how great the problem will be, we'll have to wait and see."

More about

Damages to be assessed

continued from front page
constructed for temporary use.

"All they did was level off the ground, put gravel on, spray it with oil, put a fence around it and install lights."

The lot was used only during football games, Phelps added.

Permanent lots are built to last from 20 to 30 years, Peck said.

"Temporary lots are just gravel and asphalt. This is much cheaper to do. A permanent lot has regular pavement like on the street," he said.

The price tag on damage caused to the lot also depends on whether an electrical conduit beneath the ground was destroyed by water, Phelps said.

"This conduit feeds all those lights out there," he said. "For all we know, it may be perfectly dry. Or it may be wet and we'll have to rip it out."

Phelps added ASU was fortunate during the floods. "The University came

through relatively unscathed," he said. "People in north Phoenix got hit a hell of a lot harder."

"No other areas on campus were damaged," he said. "Fortunately it was a parking lot and not a building."

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Evidence lacking in Sin City rape

By Tom Gibbons

Tempe police said Wednesday they are still investigating the alleged rape of a 21-year-old ASU student that occurred Saturday morning in her Sin City apartment.

But a shortage of physical evidence and other circumstances surrounding the case have made police skeptical as to whether the incident actually occurred, said Lt. Bob Carpenter, head of Criminal Investigation Bureau.

The victim told police an assailant entered her apartment through an unlocked bedroom window while she slept and threatened her with a knife.

She said he bound and blindfolded her, raped her, then submerged her in a bathtub filled with water, kitty litter and other toiletries.

The assailant then took her back into the bedroom and massaged her with lotion before taking her back to the bathtub again, she told police.

After submerging her several more times in the bath, the assailant put a towel over her head, instructed her not to leave, then bolted from the bathroom, she said.

She told police she was blindfolded during the entire assault and could not see the man. She said she did not scream because the assailant told her not to, and she feared for her safety.

Throughout the incident the assailant made remarks about his wife having a better body than hers, the victim told police.



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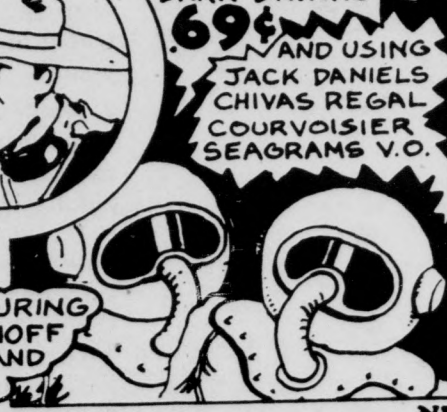
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Opinion

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The attempt to combine wisdom and power have only rarely been successful and then for only a short while.

—Albert Einstein

Although petitions for Associated Students elections are due next week, few have been taken out yet. This could be because of ASASU's low profile this semester, or it could be due to the confusion associated with proposed constitution revisions.

The document calls for three basic revisions: removal of presidential veto, dividing the executive vice president's position into two offices and establishing at-large elections for First Council representatives.

The main goal of the new constitution is to cut down internal "corruption" according to proponents. But although all of the current officers ran in a coalition last year on a platform of reform, it seems their consensus ended there.

The proposed revisions basically are favorable but seem to be the result of a lot of internal haggling among current officers.

Internal bickering has revealed conflicting definitions of the roles of the officers, particularly the president.

Although the presidential veto power has not been abused in recent years to any great extent, dividing it equally between all executive officers would eliminate the possibility. It would also create a more public debate and discussion policy, reducing "backroom politics."

But without the veto power, will the president be nothing more than a figurehead? Some say no, it will improve the credibility of the association, assuming that the president represents the views of the students, rather than his own. Others say it will fragment the association.

But the real motives behind those who support and reject the new constitution are hard to pin down. It would be a shame if they are based on little more than internal personality conflicts of the current staff, especially since the changes will take effect after their terms expire.

The issue concerning the veto power was expected to stir up a lot of debate and it was predictable that President Mark Barnes vetoed the constitution, possibly taking it too personally.

In a message accompanying his veto, Barnes listed more than seven pages worth of reasons for his decision. His major objection seems to be that the student body had little input into the revision

proposal and that it was written by two people — vice presidents Dave Crowley and Mike Tansy who, according to Barnes, produced a poorly-designed document.

But the major proposals deserve closer inspection. Dividing the office of executive vice president is a practical idea. The office has gotten too large for one person to handle, especially in light of the intensified legislative interest.

The current officer also must handle the budget and preside over First Council. By creating the positions of legislative and financial vice presidents, each officer would be able to strengthen the credibility of both branches.

A legislative vice president, coupled with a First Council made up of representatives elected at large certainly would strengthen the legislative branch.

Potentially, the council would be made up of more responsible people under stronger leadership. College council members are presently selected by individual methods through each college. Participation has been marginal.

Perhaps one of the biggest drawbacks of the constitution is its timing. Although it was approved by First Council last month and vetoed by Barnes, it could go to the voters during the elections, if the council overrides it. If not, things will stay the same.

This created a problem, in that candidates running for either legislative or financial vice president may be running for a nonexistent office, if the constitution is defeated.

But proponents have a solution. If the constitution is defeated, all candidates for both positions will compete for executive vice president.

Barnes also protested this part of the revision, calling the confusion over this office more harmful than beneficial. He also said the problems in First Council are due to inadequate leadership and personality conflicts, not lack of or misrepresentation.

We could go on and on listing internal conflicts concerning this and many other issues, but what would it prove? Maybe it would prove that while debate is essential, this type of anti-constructive argument drains the group of any credibility.

YES, MR. WEIZMAN. — YOU BET. WE'VE STOPPED ALL CONSTRUCTION. — HUH? WHAT NOISE?.... OH, THAT NOISE. — WELL, THAT'S JUST SOME TYPEWRITERS, CHIEF. ALL THAT PAPERWORK, YA KNOW.



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Mark Scarp

Liaisons: feedback facilitators

University students may have a representative on the Arizona Board of Regents in the near future. Will this set a precedent for faculty members and administrators, who long to serve on student government committees . . . ?

A fierce internal battle continues to rage within the rank-and-file of the ASU student government concerning a proposal calling for a non-voting faculty liaison on its Executory Council.

A heated debate lasted more than six hours in the Associated Students Deliberative Congress. (These are the same fine people who brought you those wonderful Neeb Hall films, including "Sue the Athletic Department" and "Sardines: Sandwiched Stadium Student Seating Signifying Super Spirit.")

"I don't know how come faculty members are so insistent on wanting one of their own on the Council. The student government is already sensitive to the needs of all persons involved with the University. They don't need a representative," said Congressman J. R. "Jim-Bob" Applesauce, who calls the whole idea of a faculty liaison "an insane joke."

Applesauce led opposition to an amendment by "bleeding heart liberal radicals," as he called them, to give the faculty liaison a vote on the Council.

"A vote? Why should we give him a vote? Faculty aren't students, why should they be given a chance to think and act like them?" he asked.

Giving the liaison such a vote would be like "giving a lighted stick of dynamite to a child standing near a bucket of water and a bucket of gasoline. We can't trust

professors to choose which bucket to throw the stick into," Applesauce said, raising his eyes skyward and clasping his hands together woefully.

He relented, however, on an amendment allowing the liaison a key to the executive washroom. "I can get along with some things. I'm not that primitive, not at all. I'll even let him (the liaison) use the same drinking fountain we do," he offered generously.

Before final voting on the bill, Applesauce delivered an appeal calling for "decency in our government, uncluttered by outside influences. When faculty members were screaming for more pay, less hours and more TAs, we asked them to stop their protesting and try to work within the system.

"That didn't mean letting them in the system, it meant them working under it. That's where we can keep an eye on them. That's where they belong. Seen and not heard."

With that, he stormed out of the room.

The congress passed the bill, despite Applesauce's protests. A spokesman for the Executory Council said he doesn't foresee any difficulty with the new faculty liaison, but mentioned they hoped he was a good poker player.

"In poker," he said, "even with unequal amounts of chips, everyone gets the same amount of cards, everyone has to put in an equal ante, and, of course, anyone can win."

Letters..... 'Fun' suggestions

Dear Steven Henes:

So overturning your canoe in the river and wasting taxpayers' money getting rescued was fun, huh. Well, have I got one for you!

First, find a broken or washed-out bridge somewhere. Make sure it is well-barricaded, as this always makes it more exciting. Then get in your car, start driving real fast, and see if you can jump over the busted bridge. I hear some people have really tripped out (out of this world) doing this. I also understand a horse will work instead of a car for you people who really love "fun."

Of course, if that's too dull for you, Steven, there is another alternative. Try Russian Roulette! I hear it's loads of fun using one bullet, but if you really want to blow your mind, use six.

Your helpful friend,
G. Hawkins

Cheerleaders to be judged

The public is invited to the final judging for the selection of the 1978 ASU Sun Devil cheerleaders, mascot and yell leader at 9 a.m. Saturday at Physical Education East Building, gym 139.

All candidates are required to present a four-minute routine in front of a panel of judges and the crowd. Based on the points each candidate received in preliminary judgings plus what they receive at the final judging, the new line will be chosen. The public will be able to vote for the candidates with the vote total being added into the scoring system for selection.



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Views to be stated after 'Roots' show

Following the showing of the movie "Roots" at the MU, a panel discussion will be presented tonight.

An "Exchange in Views" will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room and will feature four panelists from the University community.

Guest panelists will be Rev. George Brooks Sr., pastor of the South Minister Presbyterian Church, Gerald Richards, Black Student Union president at ASU, Dr. Leonard Gordon, professor of sociology, and Professor Robert Nesby, of the history department.

Panelists will have 10 minutes to give their views and discussion will not be limited to the movie.

The discussion is sponsored by the MU and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. The public is invited to attend and participate.

More information is available at 6649.



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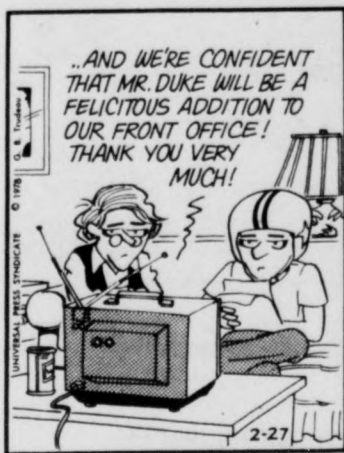
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by G.B. Trudeau



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ASU's summer session and extension division offers six hours of French language credit in an eight-week summer study tour at the University of Sorbonne in Paris. The tour offers optional excursions to London, Amsterdam, Cologne, Heidelberg and Lucerne. The trip runs from June 18 to August 12.

The trip will cost approximately \$2500, including tuition, air charter, domestic travel, room and board. Further details about the summer tour to France can be obtained from Lucille Couplan-Cashman in the foreign language department, 6281 or 966-9589, or Dr. Lee Croft, 6562. Applications must be made by Friday.

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APS Ocotillo Plant toils 24 hours powering ASU

By Melissa Coons

The ominous and foreboding presence of the Ocotillo Power Plant on University Drive in Tempe probably won't inspire many observers, but an Arizona Power Service media representative views the twin metallic towers as having a romance all their own.

"I think it's kind of romantic that these structures are at work 24 hours a day, supplying power to ASU, homes, offices and even traffic lights," said Ed Zumach. Zumach conducted a tour of the plant on Wednesday with plant superintendent Bud Hughes.

It was not romantic. It was alternately terrifying and fascinating.

The tour began with a trip to the top of the plant, about the height of a 10-story building.

"You don't have any fear of heights, do you? Oh. Well, just don't look down," said Zumach.

"Don't worry, this is more secure than it looks," he added as he stepped off the elevator onto a grid that was slightly more reassuring than walking on air.

The area provides a view of the combustion turbines and the switching yard. It also provided an excellent view of the now-flowing Salt River.

Zumach said the flood pulled down a transmission line tower near the Beeline Highway and McDowell Road.

"When it fell, it pulled the tops off three other towers," he said.

Hughes said employees were worried the flood might reach the plant.

"We would have to shut it down, but other plants would pick up the slack unless there was an excessive demand," he said.

On another level, small windows permit the observer a peek inside the furnaces. Sixteen burners and two fans shoot flames from all sides of the furnace.

"It can get up to 3,000 degrees in there," said Hughes.

The steam from the furnace water pipes is collected into a boiler drum. The steam reaches 1,005 degrees at a pressure of 2,000 pounds per square inch.

"This tank has steel walls that are 5 inches thick," Hughes said.

The steam travels through pipes until it hits the blades of the turbines, causing them to spin.

"They turn at a speed of more than 3,600 revolutions per minute. They go so fast it doesn't even look like they're moving," Zumach said.

The heart of the plant is the control room. Panels

filled with dials, gauges, meters and lights monitor the plant's equipment.

Dick Smith, a control operator said his job was confusing at first.

"There wasn't a single job here that didn't make me scared to death when I started," he said.

Smith said most employees start at an entry level position. Information and courses are made available to the employees so they can work their way up.

"The gas turbines are the only thing here that is computer controlled. We have to monitor the rest," he said.

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City water supplies OK after floods, official says

By Joanne Townsend

Despite warnings of ground water contamination due to flooding, few Valley residents should be affected by the problem, a county health services official said Wednesday.

"All township (city) water supplies are OK," John Faulds said.

"Private wells are being checked, but city wells are far enough away that they were not affected by the flood," he said.

Most of the water has receded, he said, and although the Salt River still is flowing, it is at a very low cubic feet per

second so the danger of contamination is low.

Residents served by the Rigby Water Co. in the area of 121st Avenue, south of Southern, have been hit hardest.

"About 70 people have had no water for a week," said Valerie Lee, manager of the company.

Several lines broke March 2 and it will be about a week before the pumps can be cleaned and fixed, she said.

"The pumps are so full of mud that after they start pumping, the water will probably only be able to be used to wash walls," she said.

Most of these people are not in their homes at this time, she said.

The Avondale area also is having water problems.

"Our surplant is partially inoperable so we are having to discharge sewage into the Agua Fria River," said Larry Ramirez, Avondale public works director.

"One of the holding ponds, where water is chemically treated before it goes into the river, was completely washed away in the flood," he said.

"But the river is still flowing heavily enough so that dilution cuts down the possibility of contamination.

State police may bar visitors from cavern

By Karen Andrus

Arizona's largest lava flow cave, insulated with delicate coral-shaped crystal formations, may be kept closed to visitors by the state highway department due to vandalism and possible danger to the careless, state highway officials said Tuesday.

The almost five million-year-old cavern is called Shelob's Cave.

Stretching for almost a mile beneath the earth's surface, the abyss was accidentally found about one year ago by a highway construction crew along Interstate 17, near Flagstaff.

"It is on highway property and they (state highway officials) wouldn't

want to be responsible for someone getting hurt," Dr. Troy Pewe, an ASU geology professor, said.

"Also people would go down into the cave and fool around and destroy all the crystal formations," Pewe, the director of the ASU Museum of Geology, said.

Dr. Michael Sheridan, professor of geology at ASU, said the cave will provide an avenue for exploration of Arizona's geological past.

Pieces of the cave's crystals are displayed at the museum, which is located on the first floor of the Physical Science Building, F wing.

Pewe described the lava cave as a "geological laboratory" formed by a 10-foot layer of lava flowing over terrain.

The outside of the lava hardens, but the inside of the flow keeps moving, leaving an empty 6-foot-diameter tube behind, Pewe said.

When construction crews unknowingly build roads over the top of these lava tubes, there can be problems later, he said.

"Sometimes the roads can cave in due to the pressure from heavy trucks and automobiles," he said.

It is necessary to have geological advice before construction, he said.

Sheridan said the cave is less than 5 meters below the road surface, but is not dangerous because the cave is 8 to 10 feet in height and double that in width.

Sheridan and several of his students have mapped the cave in an attempt to find other lava tubes in the area.



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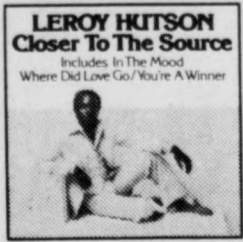
The third in a series of astronomy lectures will be presented at 4 p.m. today in the Physical Sciences Building, room 123F by Dr. Judith Cohen of Kitt Peak National Observatory. "Women at the Frontiers of Space" is the series sponsored by ASU's department of physics. The public is welcome and admission is free. Cohen's topic is "The Chemical History of Our Galaxy as Seen Through Globular Clusters." The lecture is suitable for a non-scientific audience.

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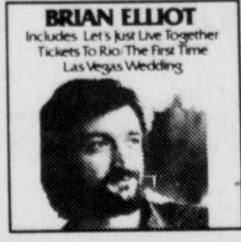
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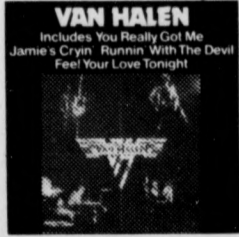
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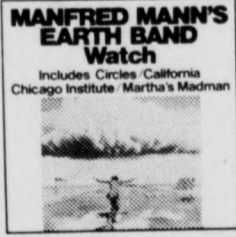
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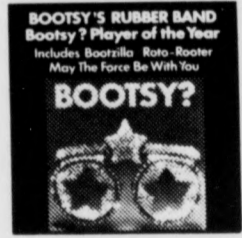
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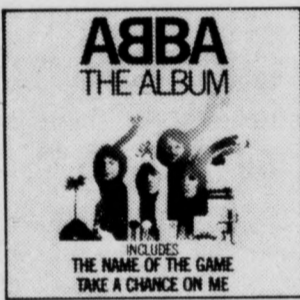
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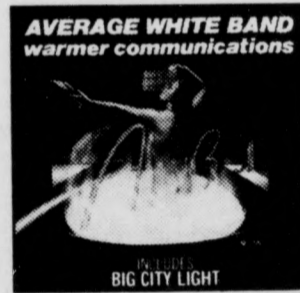
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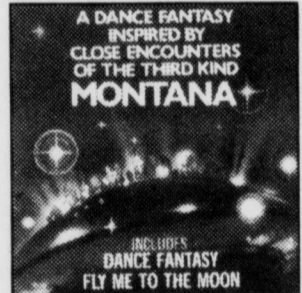
Everyone's listening to Fotomaker! Former Rascals and Raspberry members take their expertise to Fotomaker, a sensational new group with its own special brand of rock 'n' roll. Includes "Where Have You Been All My Life," "All There In Her Eyes," "Can I Please Have Some More," and more!

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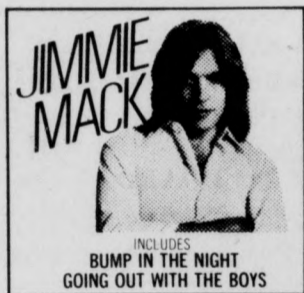
Soulful Average White Band brings you more of the most funky sound around with their latest LP, "Warmer Communications." Includes "Big City Lights," "She's a Dream," "Daddy's All Gone" and more!

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If you're into rock 'n' roll, you're into Jimmie Mack, former lead singer of The Earl Slick Band. "Jimmie Mack" includes "Hold On," "Let Me Down Easy," "Waiting for Tonight," and much more! A terrific debut album!

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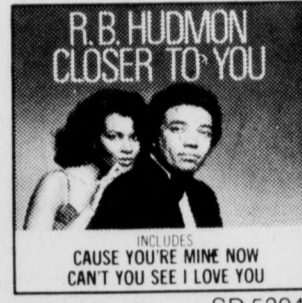
A sensational new album from Fuzzy Haskins, of Parliament and Funkadelic fame! Includes "I Think I Got My Thang Together," "This Situation Called Love," "Silent Day," and much more!

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Disabled students hope to alert ASU of problems

By Mary Gillespie

There are at least 200 ASU students who have no choice but to take things sitting down.

They are, for one reason or another, confined to wheelchairs, and they comprise only a small part of a group of more than 750 disabled students at ASU.

The Campus Organization for the Awareness of Disabilities says few of the thousands of able-bodied students and faculty members are aware of the special problems faced by the handicapped.

So this week they're attempting to do something about it.

March 6 though 12 is "Disabilities Awareness Week" at ASU. Sponsored by COAD, activities include wheelchair karate matches, blind baseball games and lectures on sexuality and the disabled.

"ASU is pretty well equipped for wheelchairs generally," said Sherry Shaw, co-president of the awareness group.

"It's just that there are still a few things — like the heat-activated buttons in the library elevators — which are really a pain for us."

Shaw, who was born with a spinal defect called spina bifida, explained that Hayden Library's elevator buttons are sensitive only to the heat of the human touch, and therefore cannot be activated with any type of reaching utensil used by those in wheelchairs.

"I think ASU is three quarters of the way there in terms of dealing with disabilities. But this University has the potential to be 100 percent equipped and I'd like to see it happen," she said.

She added that ASU's facilities for deaf and blind students lag behind those developed for other types of handicaps.

Stella Johnston, another COAD co-president and a paraplegic, said problems in all areas faced by students in wheelchairs are especially trying during times of heavy campus activity.

"During registration, the only students who couldn't use the shuttle buses were the ones who needed them most."

"There is no way a person in a wheelchair can get on

and off that type of bus without help.

"I'd like to see ASU get a system like the University of Illinois'. Their buses are completely accessible to everyone," Johnston said.

Shaw said another problem concerns restrooms for the handicapped.

"It's great that we have them, but there is one problem. A person in a wheelchair has no way of closing the stall door, which can be embarrassing," she said.

Steve Kastner, treasurer

of the group and victim of rheumatoid arthritis, said COAD has members with every type of disability from paralysis to blindness.

He said 25 to 30 people usually attend group meetings, though the number of actual members is probably much higher.

Shaw said the physical education department has instituted an adapted PE program, headed by Lee Burkett, which allows disabled students to work on physical activities of their choice at their own paces.

Resignations leave ASASU vacancies

Associated Students faces a gaping hole in its disputes board due to the simultaneous resignation Tuesday of two of the board's five justices.

John Kurtzweil and Tom Fenton, both juniors, resigned because of personal reasons, said Mark Barnes, ASASU president.

Barnes said ASASU desperately needs immediate replacements for Kurtzweil and Fenton because elections are drawing near and disputes already are pending.

Applicants must have completed at least 60 semester hours prior to appointment. They must have taken at least seven hours during both the fall and spring semester.

A minimum 2.2 grade point average is also required. Applications are available in the ASASU offices on the second floor of the MU.

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Former ASU ball player tries for big-time success

By Walter Berry

From the tumbleweed town of Tempe to the Twin Cities and now in the Windy City, Edward Norman Bane has found one recurring obstacle in his path toward big-time success.

Small-time size. The 5-foot-9, 170-pound left-hander, one of ASU's most illustrious baseball alums, has had a hard time convincing his employers — i.e., major league club owners and general managers — his short stature isn't necessarily a direct correlation to his mound capabilities.

"In my mind, size doesn't mean a thing," Bane said in between workouts at Packard Stadium. "All that matters is if you can play the game. That's all. How big or how small you are shouldn't be the yardstick of how good a player you are. I just wish other people would realize that."

"Player-of-the-Year"

The 25-year-old product of Westminster, Calif., was the first round draft pick of the Minnesota Twins in 1973 after his All-America, Sporting News "Player-of-the-Year" junior season at ASU. An 0-5 rookie bonus-baby campaign in the Twin Cities led to an immediate demotion to Tacoma, Wash. and Triple-A ball in 1974.

Subsequent seasons produced only 3-1 and 4-7 won-lost records on the big league level in 1975 and '76, respectively, and handed Bane a perennial round-trip ticket on Twins' owner Calvin Griffith's "Washington to Bloomington (and vice versa)" shuttle service.

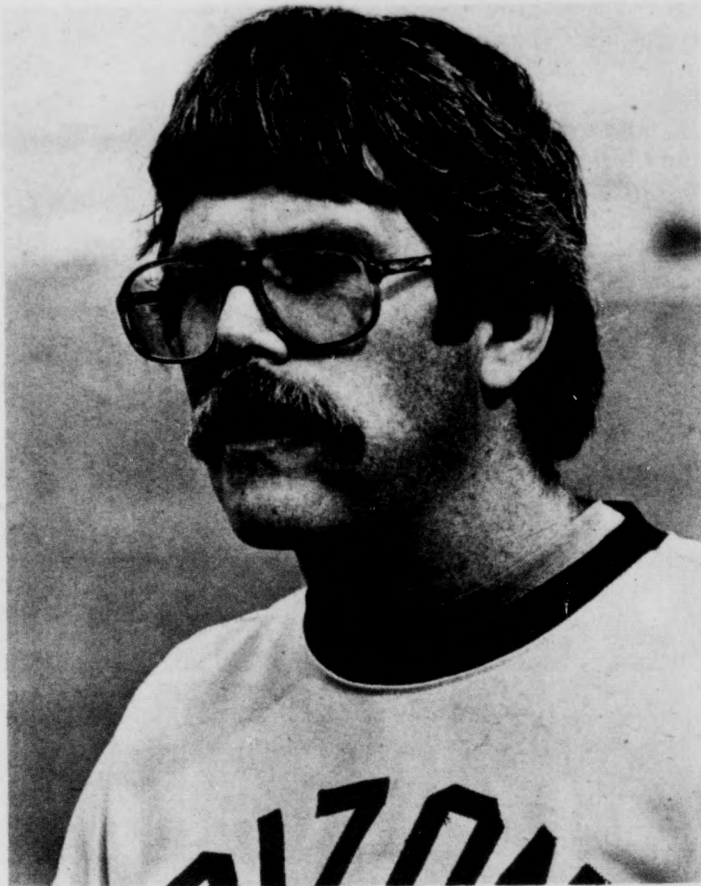
Bane literally got airsick. "I really got fed up with being shuffled back and forth from the minors to the majors. They (the Twins) told me what to do. I like to do what I want. I just got sick of it . . . and them," said the mustachioed hurler who would win a Bob Eger look-alike contest hands

down.

"I don't know if the Twins had any knocks against me. I was a little wild, but so was everybody else. I had a big league contract. I proved I could win on that

traded away a lot of players and bought a bunch of free agents, but they don't have many left-handers," he said.

"If I pitch well, who knows? I'm just keeping my fingers crossed and my



Eddie Bane

level," he implored, punctuating each comment with emphatic spits of tobacco juice. "I shouldn't have been in the minors last year. That was the whole thing.

"Like last year, I led the (Pacific) Coast League in earned run average (4.14). There were six teams in the league with team batting averages of over .300," said Bane, raising his voice to equal his rising temper. "I may be ego oriented, but there's NO way I should have been down there. I decided to change my environment."

Playing out his option, Bane settled last winter on Chicago — his birthplace — and the turn-of-the-century spangles of the White Sox. "I think I'll play there. They

hopes high."

As an aspiring athlete "growing" up in Orange County, Calif., Bane's on-the-field accomplishments were far from shrimp-like. "I made all-state almost every year in (Westminster) high school as a pitcher, but we didn't have that good of a program. I was more of a football player, if you can believe that," Eddie said with a smirk.

"I was a quarterback. That's the only position I could've played. Just look at me. I'm too small to play anywhere else."


continued page 12



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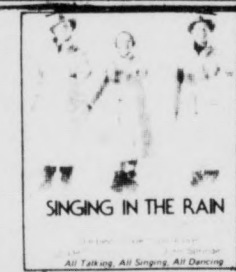


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In a panel discussion on the social impact of Roots.
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More about

Bane's struggle to status

continued from page 11

Recruited by a myriad of "small schools back home," Bane had his diminutive heart set on ASU. Then-Sun Devil coach Bobby Winkles wasn't exactly sympathetic.

"Winkles sent me a letter, offering a full scholarship, with a stipulation that I had to reply within 10 days if I wanted it or not," he recalled. "I decided to call him up right then on the spot and tell him I was all ready to accept. I figured he'd be excited."

"Winks" wasn't.

"He wouldn't even accept the charges," Bane said with the look of someone who had just bitten into an overripe lemon. "I had to call him back and pay for the charges myself just to tell him I was coming."

Immediate dividends

Winkles' shrewd investment paid immediate dividends as the little lefty wheeled and dealt his way to an 11-2 record as a freshman in 1971. When the "Sage from Swifton" (Ark.) opted for the vacated managerial post of the California Angels, incoming coach Jim Brock inherited a future All-America.

Bane's 15-1, 0.99 ERA sophomore season and 14-1, 1.93 junior effort earned him back-to-back all-WAC acclaim, along with the prestigious *Sporting News* "Player-of-the-Year" distinction in 1973.

The slight southpaw still owns a number of national and Sun Devil pitching superlatives, including career strikeouts (505), consecutive scoreless innings (43 and 38) and is the author of college baseball's last perfect game — a 9-0 gem versus Cal State-Northridge on March 2, 1973.

His achievements didn't serve to dwarf his personality. "Eddie didn't have great stuff as a pitcher. He had about a 28 mile-an-hour fastball," Brock quipped. "But he was just a super, super competitor and a great kid. The day I took the ASU job, Bane was the only one who offered my wife and kids a seat at the press conference."

"I remember my first year when we were playing BYU in the WAC playoffs," Brock added. "We were ahead about 10-2, so I decided to take Eddie out and put him in right field. The game got wilder and

wilder and we finally ended up 16 runs out in front.

"It so happens that there was a radio turned on really loud next to a pool outside the ballpark and you could hear the play-by-play of the game," Brock recollected. "Bane was evidently daydreaming because when the announcer said, 'There goes a fly ball deep to right . . .,' Bane said, 'Where? Where?'"

"He finally caught it. He even hit a home run later in the same game. Like I said, he was quite a kid."

ASU fans best

Bane holds different recollections dear.

"What I remember most from ASU was the fans," he said. "I think that's what

stands out in any player's mind — how people reacted to his performances. The Valley baseball fans are the best I've ever seen."

The patrons of the professional echelon don't quite come up to par.

"They're nice," began Bane, "but whenever I've done something worth recognition, they seem to say, 'He's good . . . for his size.'"

To borrow lines from Randy Newman and Rodney Dangerfield, "Short people . . . get no respect."

Advertising

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Bando, Ahern pace ASU

Chris Bando slammed two homers — one of them over the mammoth Packard Stadium center field wall — to lead ASU's baseball team to a 17-1 rout of Chapman Wednesday. The Sun Devils banged out 19 hits to back the five-hit complete game pitching of lefthander Jeff Ahern.

Ahern struck out eight. Also figuring in the heavy hitting for the Sun Devils was Bob Horner, who belted his seventh homer of the season and drove in three runs. ASU, now 18-2, closes out its three-game series with Chapman with a 3 p.m. contest today at Packard Stadium.

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Walter Berry

Bits and pieces

Kibitzing on the sports beat while pondering the possibility of building an ark . . .

ASU may have lost a \$400,000 parking lot in last Thursday's torrential flooding, but it gained another tangible item — a long awaited "fast" swimming pool, compliments of the Salt River Project. Athletic director Fred Miller said he was a trifle miffed that the rain-made lake was a tad longer than Olympic standards, but aired some feasible amends.

One fifth of the converted ditch-turned-Shangri-La will be used for salmon spawning; one fifth for NCAA-sanctioned duck hunting; another fifth for beer can fishing; one fifth for racing regattas and the final fifth for a combination health spa-massage parlor which will offer both a view, sea sickness and the salt spray in one's face (not exactly in that order).

If you enjoy a casual dip in Lake Erie, you'll love this little pond. It has all the charm of a castrated crocodile.

Students with a validated I.D. and a million in quarters can use the swimming facility, which will come to be called "Shit's Creek."

(P.S. Paddles are optional.)

The ASU basketball season, for all intents and purposes, ended Saturday in Tucson's McKale Center and with it, the Sun Devil career of guard Rick Taylor. Graduation will take the mop-topped San Diego senior from the collegiate courts, but not from the memories of the millions he performed in front of and won over with his hustle, desire and dogged determination.

Like John Havlicek and his February swan song in front of Phoenix fans, Taylor went out with a flourish. Yet, true to character, he redirected the spotlight of attention to his teammates and himself into obscurity's shadows.

Whenever ASU would lose (and this year, God, it was awfully often), Taylor was forever first to shoulder the blame. And, you know? He was convincing. Maybe that's why he was unappreciated during his four-year stay at Fred's red palace.

At a school that can make a hero of a heel, Taylor was last in line for the gluttony of praise. That motive is rare, but so was Rick Taylor.

He knew the meaning of the word "sacrifice."

I'll remember most those little frowns of his that would surface whenever some Sun Devil would find a unique mode for creating a turnover (and there were plenty, this season especially), those brief signs of exhilaration in times of triumph and the clocklike precision he personally tried to choreograph into the ASU scheme of things.

Then, there was that hair — blond, stringy and flying every which way in unison.

If the pros crave flash, they won't want Rick Taylor. The kid dealt in other things. He was literally the "class" of 1978. . . .

Bobby Winkles, an ASU coaching legend who accumulated 512 college baseball wins from 1959-71, became the 17th manager in the 15-year reign of Oakland A's owner Charles Oscar Finley in June 1977. He may also be the last, since many baseball insiders feel assured that the dismantled Oakland franchise will either disband or relocate to another city shortly — i.e. Denver or New Orleans.

Even though the A's smoldered in the American League's Western Division basement for the first time in seven years, Winkles said he isn't worried about being canned. Yet if he does find himself in the unemployment line in the near future, don't expect him to return to the collegiate circles.

"There's no future for me in college coaching anymore," the "Sage from Swifton (Ark.)," said. "The teams I coached won three titles in five years. After you win one, there's nothing more to strive for than to repeat. To me, that's not a challenge."

Winkles, who left ASU to assume the managerial post of the California Angels in 1971, admitted he made a slight miscalculation in departing from the campus scene so hurriedly. "You need more than one year on the coaching lines to learn the players in this league (the majors)," he said. "I never had any problems with personalities because I treated them all as men, like I did at Arizona State. But one year is too short a time to learn to evaluate major league talent. I made a mistake."

"Winks" added his rapport with the fiery Finley is good and improving, but "he used to call after every game, but not so often nowadays."

With Charley the Tightwad, however, no news is truly good news. . . .

One current big leaguer who doesn't kindle the fondest reveries of the Jim Brock baseball factory is Cincinnati Reds' righthander Paul Moskau. The 24-year-old Tucson native was a first baseman for the Sun Devils in 1973, but couldn't crack the starting lineup and chose to go elsewhere — specifically, Azusa Pacific.

He starred there as a pitcher-designated hitter and inked a bonus pact in 1975 with the Reds, who sent him to their rookie affiliate in Eugene, Ore. After posting a league-leading 1.05 ERA there and subsequently setting the Triple-A on its ear, Moskau earned a spring training shot with the parent club last February. Three months and some additional minor league honing later, Moskau drilled a home run in his first at-bat in the major leagues. Hear that, Clay Westlake????

"Squeeze, squeeze harder . . . stay on top . . . drive it in . . . 45 seconds, son . . . hold it in . . . pull it in . . . pull it back . . . get him on his belly . . . watch the switch, son . . . back-crotch him . . . pull his head to the center . . . concentrate . . . chop the head . . . take the energy out of him . . . look to your crotch . . ."

The preceding were not excerpts from some skin flick or sleazy magazine. They come to you live once a week at every Sun Devil wrestling match. All are words of both strategy and encouragement from ASU coach Bobby Douglas to his grapplers during mat action.

And you thought things had to sound bad to be good. . . .

In case you've ever wondered, the term "bullpen" originated in 1888 when pitchers warmed up in the outfield beneath a huge sign which advertised "Bulldurm" tobacco. . . .

GROWING PAINS: Size seems to give different strokes to different folks. But to Sun Devils' Alton Lister and Blake Taylor, the word contains additional hang-ups.

continued page 14

D.A.T.

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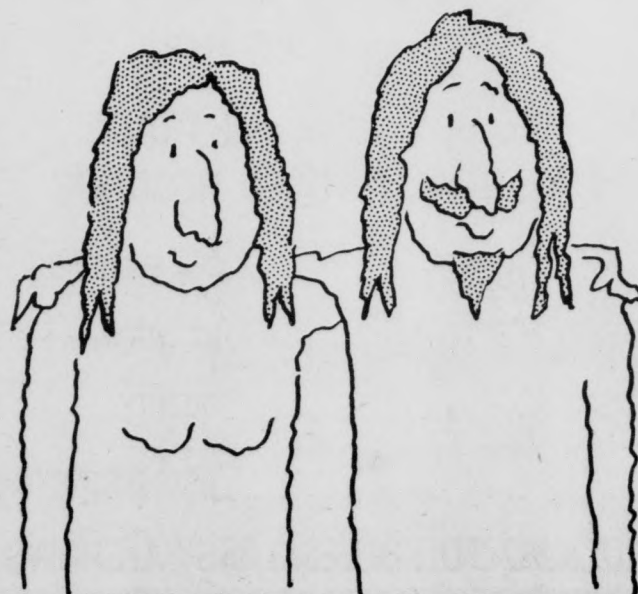
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More about

Berry's bits and pieces

continued from page 13

"Last year, some press guide had me listed as 6-4," Taylor, a 6-foot guard, recalled. "I know I'm not 6-4. Some people say I'm 5-10. I know I'm not no 5-10. I'm satisfied with being 6-foot. PERIOD."

Lister has another physiological problem. He can't stop sprouting skyward. "I've been growing ever since high school," the 6-11 Dallas native said. "I was 6-5 my sophomore year; 6-7 as a junior and 6-10 as a senior."

"I grew an inch last year in junior college (San Jacinto) and I must have grown at least another inch since, but I still like to say I'm 6-11. Seven-foot has negative limitations. People seem to think you're a freak or something."

Back off, Wilt. . .

Take the lifesavers out of your yap, Nedley. Maybe then, people will understand you . . .

Bob Allison, former outfielder for the Minnesota Twins, is reputed to be the first baseball player to wear a batting glove at the plate. He utilized a \$4 golf model. . . .

Coke adds life . . . and zits!!!

Jim Bouton, age 39, on his rationale for returning to pro baseball: "I look at it this way. If

you're a weekend tennis player and someone gave you the chance to play every day for money with the built-in incentive of playing at Wimbledon, you'd be crazy to turn it down."

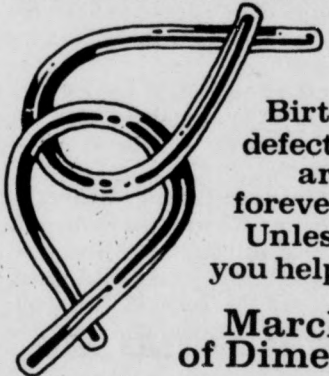
To prepare for his comeback bid last summer, the one-time Yankee hurler-turned-author-turned sportscaster threw baseballs against a wall every night from midnight to 3 a.m., sold his \$35,000 home and borrowed 25 grand.

Bouton's obsession with the game is best coined in a chapter of his famed book "Ball Four." In it, he wrote that the love of baseball is believing you have a grip on the game all along "and then discovering that it was really always the other way around."

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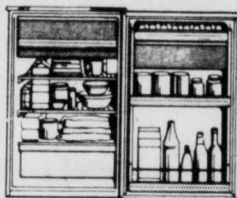
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ROCKJAZZFOLKBLUESCLASSICALSHOWS

Sun Devil grappler takes mat world by the horns

By Ted Hedberg

His teammates refer to him as the "Baby Bull," but don't wager any chips on the chances of him being taken down by just any cowboy.

He is ASU wrestler Dan Severn, and it's no pun to say that the top choice in the 190 lb. division last weekend at the WAC wrestling championships "corralled" Wyoming's Kelly Wilson in 1:19 to prove his high grade.

Severn, 24-4 previous to his WAC triumph, and undefeated last year (34-0), attained his peers' less-than-cosmopolitan label through his roots which follow him all the way from his hometown, New Lothrop, Mich. It was there where Severn began his wrestling career.

"I was in the seventh grade when a friend of mine on the wrestling team asked me to fill in for one of their missing members," Severn recalled. "They were in need of some upper-weight wrestlers in an upcoming meet so I joined them. I lost my first two matches."

Brother Dave

If the Severn name is even more familiar than Dan's solid reputation warrants, then there is ample reason. His older brother Dave, a junior, is also an outstanding member of the Sun Devil squad (at 177 lbs.) but chose to sit out the 1977-78 season — partly due to the presence of another 177-pounder, Don Shuler.

But the lineup of Severns doesn't end there. In addition to Dan and Dave there is Mark Severn, a high-schooler who is Dan's size at 190. Next to him is Mike Severn, who at 178 lbs. is threatening the hometown reign of his three older brothers. And that's not all. Rounding out the male pack is Rodney "Boomer" Severn who according to Dan "is a little animal" and could possibly upstage the wrestling careers of his four predecessors.

Hard to beat

To upstage Dan would be an accomplishment in itself. His brilliant high school career brought him state and regional titles and the distinction, along with Dave, of becoming the first state champions from Montrose, Mich.

Through a barrage of heavy recruiting, Dan chose to follow the course of Dave to ASU and Coach Bobby Douglas, whom the Severns have known for years. When Dan was a high school sophomore, Douglas had offered he and Dave (he thought they were twins) scholarships when

they graduated.

Douglas' admiration of Dan goes a lot further than that of a top wrestler. "To describe Dan would be like describing the All-American boy. He comes as close as anybody in resembling and actually living up to that image. He's just the type of person you'd want as your own son."

Walks 2 lines

The husky Severn, apple pie *et al.*, "walks two lines" as an industrial arts major intermixed with construction courses. In his spare time he drops his athletic togs and enjoys collecting stamps and coins — a hobby he undertook because he "appreciates their beauty." He also spends time loosening up in some of what he calls the "fun sports" — namely, frisbee and racquetball.

But nothing is comparable to wrestling as his pastime. In addition to collegiate-style wrestling, there also are Olympian wrestling events — judo, Sumo-wrestling, Greco-Roman style, and free-style, — all of which he can do.

"The free-style is my bread and butter," Severn said. "The restrictions differ completely from collegiate and there is a lot more action. Judo is another of my favorites as I haven't lost in it yet."

Came up short

The Olympics are hardly an outlandish dream to Severn. The reality was all too close when the 1976 Olympics rolled around. "Both Dave and I came short of making the team but did well enough to be sent there as special invitees of the Olympic team," Severn said. "Next time I won't be watching."

When the next time arrives Dan will be a much more experienced wrestler. He confessed to being slightly scared when he entered the nationals in 1976 (the equivalent of the Olympic trials), an experience he says would make a good book. But after missing the nationals last year due to a knee injury, he is on his way back.

"He's progressing well but there are still some problems we have to iron out," Douglas said. "Last year he pinned 24 opponents which amounts to about 100 minutes of wrestling time — only about half as much as other wrestlers in his weight division got in. We'll have to give him more time on the mat, and further his experience."

Benefits

Severn's experience on the mat has already brought him places many people only read

about. He has visited places such as Turkey, Canada, Switzerland, and Germany. "There has been a lot of prestige and benefits such as my free college education and foreign travel," Dan said. "It has opened many doors for me."

Another door may open to Dan this week as he and four others on the team are competing in the NCAA nationals in Maryland. Citing no particular person as the one to beat, he plans to put everything he can in the 8-minute matches. "I don't look at names when competing," he added.

Aim high

While he may or may not reach the title of national champion this year, Severn will probably be thinking of what his mother told him several years back about his goals. "Shoot for the stars and where you land is where you are." Severn's goals are indeed high and chances are good his perseverance will set him close.



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