

wednesday

February 7, 1979
Arizona State University

Vol. 61 No. 71

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Oppose new bill

Publicly funded abortion attacked by Right-to-Lifers

By Susan Clark

An amendment that would allow rape and incest victims to have publicly funded abortions has been incorporated into an anti-abortion bill currently in the state Legislature.

But pro-life supporters argue the measure should entirely prohibit publicly funded abortions in Arizona.

Margot Sheahan, former president and present board member of the state and northern regional boards for the Right to Life committee, said Right to Life activists supported House Bill 2033 in its original form before the amendment.

The original proposal, sponsored by Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, would have banned the use of public funds for all abortions in Arizona.

When the bill was introduced on the floor of the House several days ago, Rep. Diane McCarthy, R-Glendale, tacked on an amendment to the measure, which would allow public funds to be used in cases of rape, incest and severe health impairment of the pregnant woman.

The Speaker of the House currently has control of where the bill will go.

"The amendment invalidates the bills," Sheahan said. "We do not support abortions except where the physical life of the mother is involved. Our Constitution says in the Declaration of Independence that all men are created equal. The emphasis here is on the word created. It's a constitutional guarantee."

"State funded abortions aren't the answer to any social problem. We, the citizenry, support the state, which is where the funding comes from," Sheahan said. "So what we see as immoral and unjustified, we believe our tax money should not be spent on something we find so abhorrent."

Sheahan said since all cities have rape centers, a woman involved in a rape, should contact one in her area if she is assaulted for pregnancy care.

"Reports show that the incidence of pregnancy is lower with rape," she said. "But here again, we have another human being, a pre-born baby. The child is still the mother's as well as the rapist's, and we believe loving and supportive care from communities will help the woman through the pregnancy."

Sheahan suggested if rape victims are not able to care for the child after birth, adoption and foster care are alternatives.

"Abortion is a violent act," Sheahan said. "It's not murder because it's not illegal, but it is immoral killing."

But those in favor of a woman's right to choose an abortion said the measure, since amended, will not significantly alter the present abortion situation in Arizona.

"The bill very likely will never see the light of day," Paul Steiner, director of education for Planned Parenthood in Phoenix, said. "We believe the bill to be unduly harsh. The woman in poverty is in a difficult position (when pregnant) and this bill would compound her problems."

"Ms. McCarthy's amendment was an improvement," Steiner said. "We would not oppose the bill as it is amended, because it would not worsen the situation."

He explained the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors set strict policies in the Valley concerning who is eligible for funded abortions, and as a result, very few publicly funded abortions are performed in the county.

A supervisor at Maricopa County Hospital said the number of abortions performed there since the Board initiated the policies in 1977 have been few.

Pat Beard, a social worker in the Division of Public Health at the hospital, said about four abortions have been performed each year at Maricopa County Hospital since the guidelines were issued, and these were mostly for rape and incest victims.

continued page 2



It's the berries

Visitors to the Hayden Mall fountain Monday wondered where periodic barrages of pyracantha berries were coming from. Further scrutiny revealed the mysterious source, three-year-old David Ramirez, who was hiding in the bushes beside the fountain and gathering ammunition to throw at passersby. [State Press staff photos by Mary Connell]

Inside
Today

Legislators who are supporting an increase for out-of-state tuition have been deluged with telephone calls and letters from irate ASU students.

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Tempe shoppers who dislike having to travel to shopping malls in nearby cities will soon get relief, according to Tempe City Council members.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

GREENAWALT TRIAL PROGRESSES QUICKLY

YUMA — The trial of Arizona State Prison inmate Randy Greenawalt, facing charges in the shotgun slayings of four persons last summer, moved along quickly Tuesday with a seven-man, seven-woman jury selected and opening statements presented. It took three and a half hours to select the final jury panel from a list of 75 prospective jurors. Yuma County Superior Court Judge Douglas Keddie has said he expects the trial to be completed by Friday. Fourteen persons will hear testimony in the case, beginning today, with two members of the jury panel to be designated alternates when the trial is completed.

IRAN WELCOMES KHOMEINI

TEHRAN, Iran — Waves of jet fighters and helicopters flew in tight formation over Tehran Tuesday in a new show of government force as supporters of a rival government named by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini marched through the city. The thousands of demonstrators supporting Khomeini defiantly waved their fists at the aircraft, shouting "Allah Akhbar" (God is great).

FARMERS KEPT UNDER CONTROL

WASHINGTON — Militant

farmers vowed a return to the streets but most managed to drive in nothing but circles Tuesday as Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland assailed their demonstration as "an unmitigated disaster." As the protesters fumed and threatened, in the words of Michigan farmer Jerry Hanning, "that all hell will break loose," it was the capital's commuters who were freed to go their own way. Police kept hundreds of tractors and other farm vehicles penned on the Mall, the usually lush grounds between the Capitol and Lincoln Memorial.

WARREN MOVE UPHELD

PHOENIX — A federal court judge refused Tuesday to reconsider his decision ordering convicted land fraud figure Ned Warren Sr. moved from the Arizona State Prison to a federal facility. U.S. District Judge Walter Craig had ordered Warren moved Thursday, saying the prison lacked the proper medical facilities for the 65-year-old land promoter who underwent open heart surgery over a year ago.

LAETRILE-LINKED DEATH

OAKLAND — A woman who took massive doses of Laetrile rather than submit to lose her breast to cancer surgery died

from cyanide poisoning caused by the apricot pit-based material, the Alameda County coroner said Tuesday. "She was trying every avenue possible to avoid the knife," said Robert Pyle, former husband of the victim, Jo Anne Etta Pyle, 42, of nearby San Leandro.

LOAN PROGRAM INCREASE

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest single supplier of home mortgage funds said Tuesday it will more than triple its urban loan program to spur investments in inner cities. The Federal National Mortgage Association decision to increase its participation in the loan program by \$500 million was made public by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who called it a "significant . . . new initiative."

FORMER MISS AMERICA TOWED

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Boston Celtics owner John Y. Brown Jr. is to marry former Miss America Phyllis George next month. The couple will be married March 17 at New York's Marble Collegiate Church, with the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale scheduled to perform the ceremony. Some 800 guests are expected for the wedding, the second for each.

More about

Abortion funding

continued from page 1

"We were performing about 800 abortions a year before the board's guidelines, but they cut the funds down in the summer of 1977," she said. "Cutting off the funds doesn't make the pregnancies go away."

"It makes you wonder what all these women have been doing about pregnancy," she added. "These kind of bills hurt the uneducated and poor woman. Some already believe abortion is not available and is illegal because of these actions," Beard said.

Beard explained the hospital does not take an active stand on abortion issues for fear of drawing the Board of Supervisor's attention, and therefore, possibly risking the loss of counseling and referral services available at the hospital.

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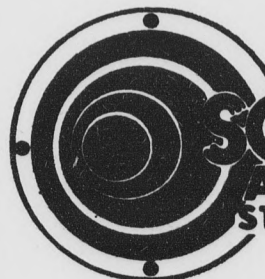
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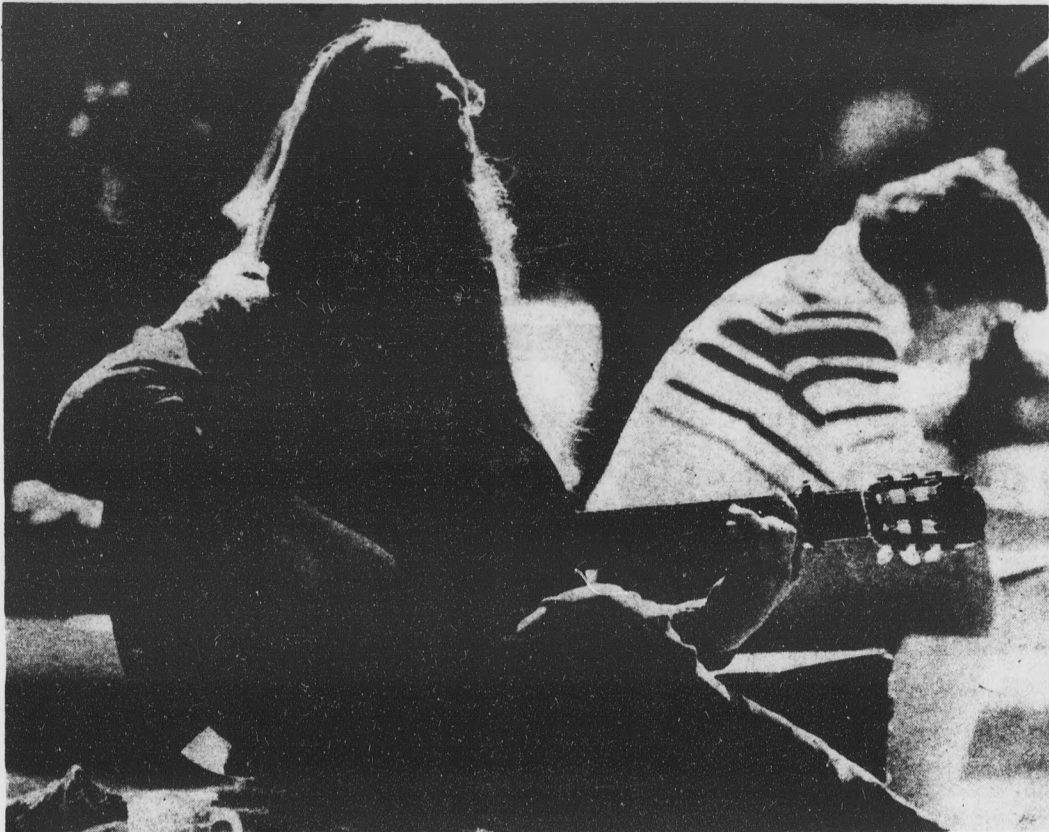
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Sunshine and folksongs

David Landreth, a traveling musician, displays some of his talent in front of the MU fountain. [State Press staff photo by Tony Corso]

Power of 1,000 Hiroshima bombs

Palo Verde plant labelled menacing at anti-nuke rally

By Jayne Clark

Better active today than radioactive tomorrow, the "guiding light" of anti-nuclear power demonstrators, was the theme of a rally emphasizing the dangers of nuclear power Monday night at ASU.

Speaking to about 40 people, Jesse Wolf, the organizer of the rally and a self-proclaimed nuclear expert, describes the Palo Verde power plant as something "pretty menacing."

The potential power contained in the Palo Verde plant, located about 40 miles from Phoenix, represents enough energy to "kill every creature living on the earth," according to Wolf.

To demonstrate the threat of nuclear power to Arizona residents, a theater troupe of "interested anarchists" presented a skit illustrating the destruction of the state.

"We're radioactive blobs, released through a melt down, which come out of nuclear reactors and destroy the state of Arizona," said a member of the troupe.

Wolf describes the amount of energy contained in each of the two nuclear reactors at Palo Verde as equal to 1,000 Hiroshima bombs.

"The sun's energy is contained in these reactors," said Wolf. "The plutonium rods are so hot that man can't measure them."

Solving the energy problem with nuclear power is like trying to kill a fly with a cannon, said Wolf.

"We have the solar technology to produce the steam necessary to make electricity, said Wolf. "We don't need a million degrees of heat to make steam."

But Bishen Nigam, a physics professor at ASU who teaches courses in nuclear physics and the energy crisis, says nuclear power is a needed energy source.

"It will be 30 - 40 years before solar power can be used commercially and on the same scale as nuclear energy," said Nigam.

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Opinion

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Running around the outside of an insane society, the healthiest thing you can do is laugh.

—Warren Hinckle

Guest Editorial

We're laughing too; fee hikes are funny

There's a great view from the gallery in the Arizona House of Representatives building. You can see the state seal. You can see the tally board. You can see the interaction between House members.

And if you had been there on Feb. 5, you could have seen Rep. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, put the screws to ASU students again.

At the beginning of the session, Wright rose and called her colleagues' attention to several letters (I have here a list . . .) she had received from ASU students.

She pointed out that every letter had at least two spelling errors. She invited her fellow representatives to view one (Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!) that contained 20 misspelled words.

Wright and a few legislators had a merry chuckle when she summed up her presentation with, "I would suggest the quality of the education is not strained!"

We'll pause here for a second to let the laugh track wind down.

In case you haven't noticed, students, let me be the first to tell you: many of these people are not on your side.

Fortunately, a number of them are. But how many will stay that way is a good question.

As every poly sci instructor on this campus will tell you, legislators are a close-knit group. Attack one, especially unreasonably, and you attack them all. Sometimes.

I would urge ASU students: You are doing yourselves and your friends no service with an unreasoned, heated, personal and unlettered attack on any of the legislators, especially Wright or Jim Cooper. These people's minds are made up. Anyone who could concoct such an asinine generalization such as the now-famous "booze, cigarettes and fast cars" argument will not be swayed, no matter what.

If you do present your viewpoint to any of those elected persons who hold our tuition increases in their hands, do it logically, concisely, and in a reasoned manner. Any other way simply fuels the fire of the proponents of the increase.

Possibly the most disturbing aspect to this entire hubbub is the apparent lack of sensitivity by the legislators to the students.

Wright told her associates: "If you haven't received your portion of this mail yet, let me warn you . . . you will!"

Delivered, no doubt, by fast car.

Just for the record: The only thing that smokes in my family is my car. Because it smokes, it really can't go very fast, a fact several drivers of the early morning freeway will testify to.

And finally, although its repair bills haven't yet driven me to drink, I can make no guarantees.

Jerry Lowe
Senior
Journalism

Letters to the Editor

'Bullfrogs in Your Brains'

Editor:

The song with which David Bromberg closed his set was "Bullfrogs on Your Mind," not "Bullfrogs in Your Mouth," as was reported by Judd Burns in his review of the Tuesday evening (Jan. 30) concert. There was another aspect of the show which Mr. Burns failed to mention at all which certainly is worth noting.

The crowd was so rude and obnoxious that David Bromberg's opening act, an English folksinger named Ralph McTell, was forced to leave the stage after only two songs.

For those of us who had gone to see Mr.

McTell, this was quite disappointing. In my case, it virtually ruined the entire evening. I've seen David Bromberg once or twice a year since 1970. I've been trying to see Ralph McTell for the last five years.

I suppose what puzzles me is why people go to concerts anyway. I always assumed it was to listen to the music. I now find this not to be the case. Alas, what hath the Woodstock generation wrought . . .

Larry Israelite
Educational Technology

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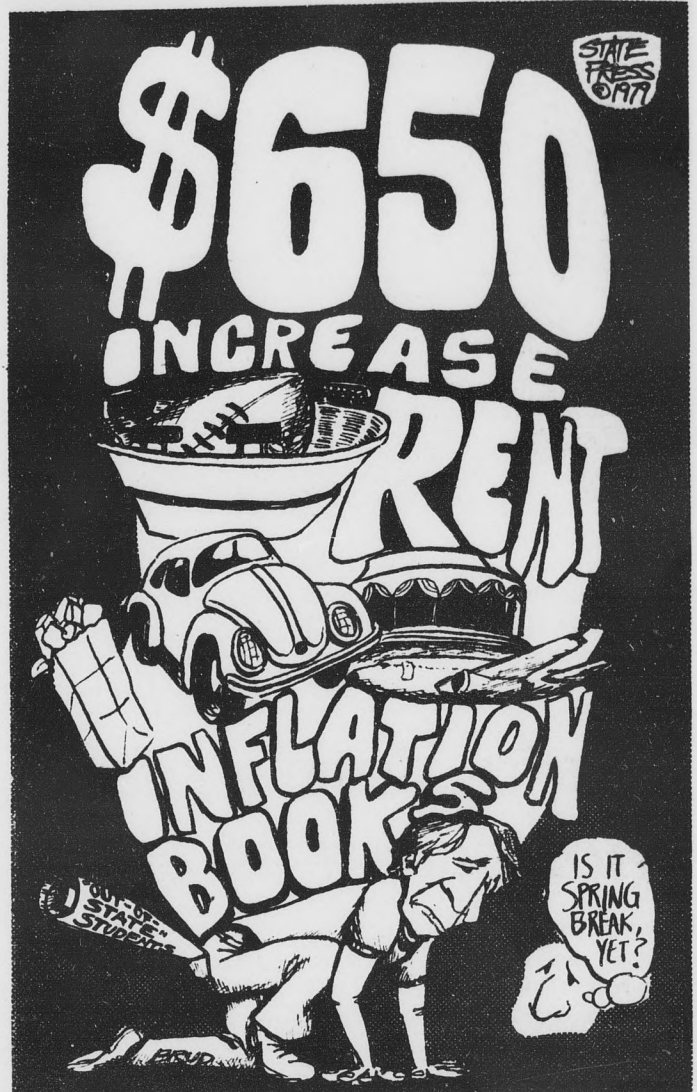
Editor:

The time has come to do something about the postal station on campus.

The stamp machines seldom work, the telephone rarely works to complain about it and the whole thing is a mess. The main post office is just as bad.

Who should we write to about this?

T. C. Woolfe



Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. To ensure publication, however, letters must conform to a few guidelines.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing and major. Anonymous letters will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and spelling, but don't be sloppy. Lengthy letters may be shortened to meet space limitations, so be brief.

Pay up or scram; Cooper's my man

Editor:

I have read only outlandish criticism on the bill that has been introduced to raise the tuition fees for out-of-state students. Perhaps it's time for someone to stick up for Jim Cooper.

All this time, the Arizona taxpayers have subsidized the schooling of all university students, and will do so for quite awhile. So, it's time for the students to do their part. If you want to stay in Arizona, you're going to have to pay for it.

Just compare tuition costs of the Arizona colleges to those in California. It's even a better bargain when you consider Phoenix and surrounding suburbs have the lowest cost of living in the United States.

I am a native Phoenician, and I have seen the whole Valley grow at an astounding rate. Granted, the growth is good for the economy of all Arizona, but when progress begins to screw up the environment, a native is likely to rebel. I've stayed where I was raised, so you "foreigners" should pay a little more to enjoy the lifestyle out here.

As for the comments on "fast cars, smoking and drinking," THINK! A politician often will disguise his true goal with a false front.

Face it, inflation is hitting everywhere. The fee hikes aren't too exorbitant. But to offer my condolences to the out-of-staters if the bill is passed, remember, in-state fees soon will follow suit.

Tim Gittus
Senior
Business

Staffs can't get work done

Legislators experiencing backlash from remarks

By Lori Grzesiek

A hurricane of irate mail and phone calls has left Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, in a flurry trying to answer students' "nasty and belligerent" accusations.

Cooper said last week some students could afford a tuition hike if they gave up "beer, cigarettes and fast cars."

That was when his troubles began. Since then, he said he has received letters saying:

"Do you suggest that I drop out and become a prostitute so I can earn enough money for tuition?"

"I don't smoke, drink or own a fast car, what do I give up next?"

"You've put back the progress the Mormon Church has made in getting converts on campus." That letter was signed "your brother in the gospel."

Cooper said students have accused him of trying to force the Mormon Church's standards on university students. He told the *State Press* he doesn't smoke or drink because of his religion.

"My secretary couldn't get her work done, the calls were coming in so heavy," he said.

Judy Young, Cooper's secretary, said she has received about 300 phone calls and approximately 60 letters since last week.

"Some of the calls were nasty and belligerent, but most students were willing to listen to Mr. Cooper's reasons for supporting a tuition increase.

"I got two downright obscene phone calls. I hung up and said, 'My, how mature of these college students,'" she added. She didn't elaborate on what the callers said.

"It got so bad, I had to take the phone off the hook for an hour so I could catch up on my work," Young said. "I had to leave my desk Friday because my ear got sore from being on the phone for three hours. The girl that worked with me took my place and practically went wild."

Rep. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, is experiencing similar problems. She is sponsoring HB 2265 that would increase tuition \$650 a year for out-of-state students.

She said she received 50 letters from ASU students, some of whom used personal attack to express their disagreement with Wright's position.

"These people are not out to inform but to inflame," she said.

Wright pointed out spelling errors in some of the letters. One ASU "junior", for example, wrote that the acceptable student-teacher ratio is 15-1 but the ASU "mass communications dept." has a 50-1 ratio.

Another student contended that he did not have the money to buy an "exhorborant" amount of beer, or drive a "vechile" and should not be "condemed" to higher tuition.

Wright said, "These kinds of letters don't give you a good feeling about the quality of students we have."

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Temporary flooding solution

Land value discrepancy threatens channelization

By Mary Perry

Plans to channelize the Salt River near Sky Harbor International Airport may be scuttled because of disagreement on property values located in the design's path.

Phoenix Deputy City Engineer David Clymer said the Estes property east of the airport is needed for success of the \$8 million channelization plan proposed to the City Council Monday.

The city is offering \$650,000 for the 72-acre package. The price is based on a 1974 appraisal of the property, Clymer said.

The land is mostly river land used as a land fill area, Clymer said. The city is set to offer about \$8,000 an acre for the property.

"For a piece of river bottom filled with garbage the price is right," Clymer said. "I'm sure that price is not satisfactory to the family. I expect they have valued it at about \$40,000 an acre."

"Their (the Estes family's) lawyer was in to see me this morning," Clymer said. "The city tried to purchase this property in 1974 for an appraised sum of \$650,000."

The property in dispute is technically owned by the Valley National Bank acting as trustee under the will of W. C. Estes, Arthur Romley, a spokesman for the family said.

Three Estes sons, Phillip, Edward and Mark have in turn placed their interest in the property in the trust of their mother, Mary Rose, Romley said.

"There is a vast disparity between what the city is talking about and what we believe the property is worth," Romley said.

Romley said the Estes family has owned the property, which is currently vacant, for more than 30 years.

"The family has attempted to develop the property but the city has interfered," Romley said. "We filed for an industrial park subdivision permit about four years ago but the city imposed requirements before they would consider the plan."

"Our engineers told us these requirements were unusual, unnecessary and very expensive," Romley said.

He said the city imposed the restrictions to keep the property value down so the city could purchase it.

The channelization plan involves

digging a 15-foot deep channel in the riverbed from 48th Street to the Interstate 10 river crossing.

The city will initiate a search for funds after Monday's decision to approve the plan "in concept." The proposal was undertaken jointly with the Tanner Cos. which use the river for mining.

"This is an interim solution to our flooding problems," Clymer said.

"In 10 years there will be some kind of permanent flood control on the upper reach of the Salt River," the engineer said. "It's a solution for a very small portion of the channel which would protect businesses south of the river along 40th Street."

Mayor Margaret Hance said the temporary solution to flooding at the airport is worth the cost because airport repairs after the March and December floods are almost \$6 million.

The proposed plan calls for an earthen channel made mostly of natural materials already available in the river bed, Clymer said.

"When Sky Harbor builds its third runway the channel will have to be moved," Clymer said. "If we went out there and poured concrete there would be a lot to throw away when that time comes."

"This channel will not be unattractive. A natural channel, including earthen dikes, will blend in well with the area," he said.

Romley said by refusing to sell their land, the Estes family will not disrupt all possible plans for channelization.

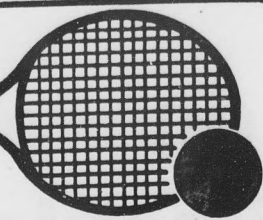
"There are other ways to skin the cat," Romley said. "This may be an alternative taken by the city because it is the most economical."

"If they would move the channel north without taking our property then the plan could work by simply cutting the channel deeper."

The channel would be capable of handling the flow of a 100-year flood (180,000 cubic feet per second), Clymer said.

The plan will have to be approved by the Army Corps of Engineers and all funding sources before the channel can be built.

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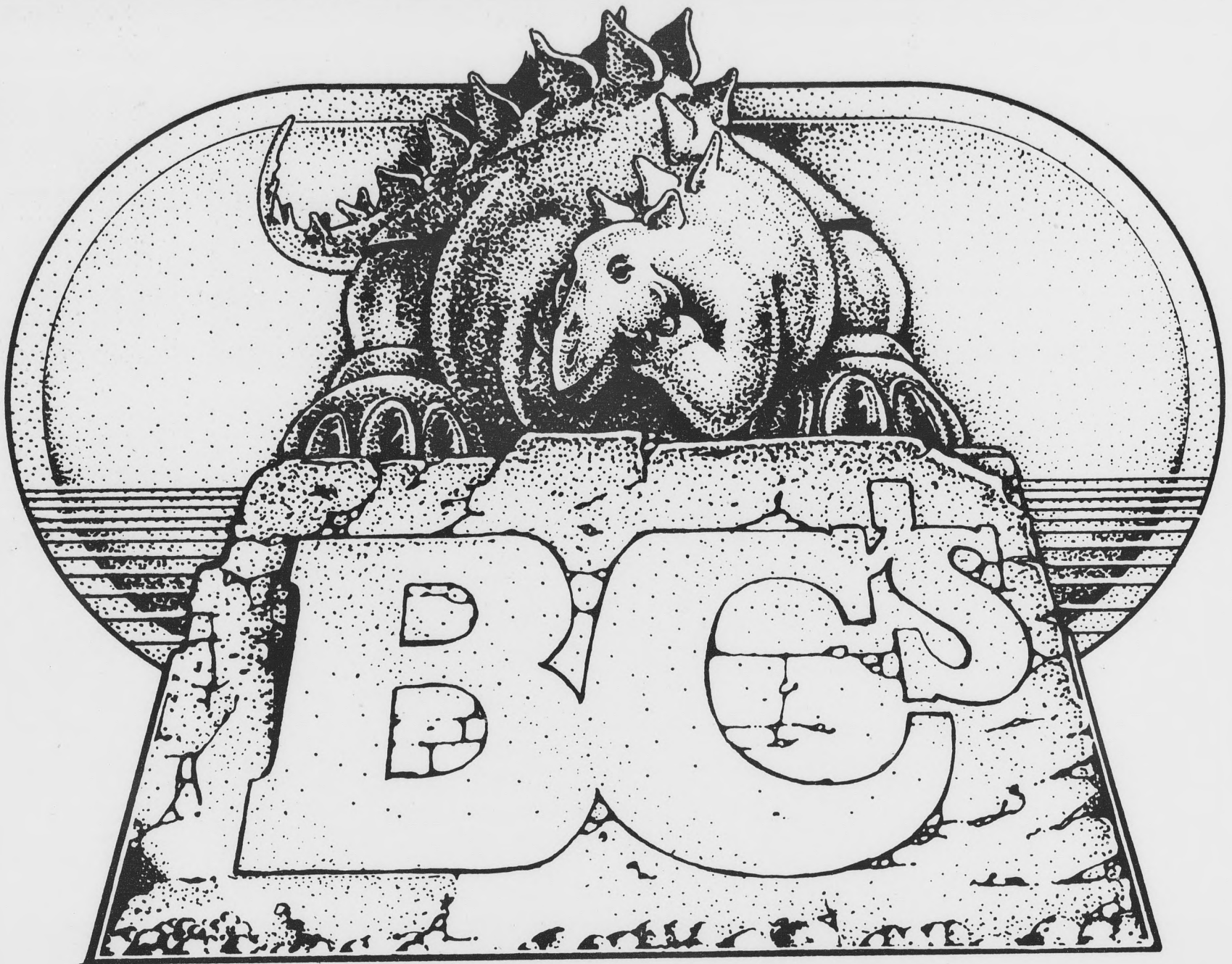
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Pressures unhealthy

Stress control course offers students relief

By Lori Medigovich

Students wrought by stressful situations can seek relief by taking a course to be offered on campus beginning Thursday.

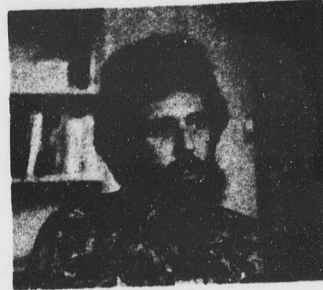
Steven Shively, a student intern at the University Counseling Center who will teach the course, said stress can produce unhealthy physical reactions in persons who do not know how to cope with it.

"Stress has been correlated with heart attacks, strokes, ulcers and suicides," Shively said. "The purpose of this course is to make students aware of what stress is and teach them how to deal with it before it affects their physical and mental health."

Students at a university are experiencing a time of growth and change in their personal lives, Shively said, which, when coupled with school pressures, can lead to stressful situations.

"Class loads and deadlines on assignments are stress-producing situations a student has to deal with daily," Shively said. "Students also face severe competition from their peers which can lead to stress."

The course will teach



Steven Shively

students what is and what is not stress, how they can better handle current stress and how to reduce future stressful situations, he said.

Shively said he will use meditation and relaxation techniques in the course to help students overcome stress.

He said physical exercise and a proper diet are also important in handling stress.

"I'll also try to teach students problem solving skills that will help them change their attitudes to a positive frame when dealing with the stress around them," Shively said.

The course, 'Daily Stress Management,' will be taught weekly from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Counseling Center in Wilson Hall.

The course is free and will run for 12 weeks.

Geometric art shown at Matthews Center

"Geometric World," an exhibition of paintings, sculpture, and prints from the ASU Art Collections,

will be on view at Matthews Center Gallery through June 30.

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by Garry Trudeau



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Enclosed mall to be built this year, council predicts

By Chet Barfield

Tempe shoppers who are sick of driving to malls in Scottsdale, Mesa or Phoenix will log fewer miles on the odometer this year, officials predict.

And council members are hopeful the city's first enclosed mall, which should be under way within 12 months, will seduce out-of-towners to spend their money in Tempe.

The 72 acres at the northwest corner of McClintock Drive and Southern Avenue, an area which officials jokingly call "the big hole," was purchased last month by H & H Tempe Associates. The firm plans a 700,000-square-foot mall with at least two major department stores and underground parking for a minimum of 800 cars.

All that's needed now is the right tenants.

"We've got one strong major who says, 'Give us a second (renter) and we'll go,'" said John Holmes, one of the Hs in H & H. "We're looking for the second major."

Tempe officials, who have watched in frustration as malls sprang up just outside the city limits, say they long for the sales tax revenue a regional shopping center will bring.

"We're at the fringe, but we're not in the middle," said City Councilman Bill Ream.

Relatively new malls, including Mesa's Tri-City just east of Tempe and Scottsdale's Los Arcos a few blocks north of the city, have snatched millions of dollars in Tempe trade. Also, Fiesta Mall in Mesa is nearing completion at Southern near Alma School — another competitor just east of the Tempe border.

"I've been on the council for six years, and we've made every effort we can to get developers to come in," said Ream. "There's really not much you can do."

Over the years, city officials have made zoning concessions and have bent other rules for numerous developers, but still have come up empty-handed. At least three sites have been earmarked for builders who for one reason or another pulled out.

"For five years we've had three sites zoned for regional shopping centers," said Terry Day, the principal planner on the planning division of Tempe's Community Development Office. "The McClintock (and Southern) site has been zoned since 1963."

In the fall of 1977, the City Council allocated \$10,000 to the Tempe Chamber of Commerce to hire an independent consultant to find out why developers apparently find Tempe so unappealing.

Tom Lober, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the study fell through after six months and \$6,500, but it did reveal that Tempe has problems, such as lack of population density and drainage and sewage difficulties, which cannot be overcome by city council actions.

"They (council members) are scratching their heads trying to figure out what's the best thing to do, but it's a tough nut," Lober said. "There's nobody who can say, 'Here's what we should do.'"

Meanwhile, Day said, more and more shoppers are heading to other cities. And each new mall jeopardizes new Tempe locations even more, he added.

"Our saving grace has been being next to a freeway," he said.

Day said Tempe's hunger for a major shopping center has made it a buyer's market.

"If a developer came into the city and said he wanted to build a regional shopping center, he could do it almost any place he wanted to," he said.

"The philosophy of the council has been to be not just a bedroom community but to balance their tax base to make a total environment," Day continued. "We aren't a rich city, and the cost burden of taxes is of concern to all city residents."

"Only through good commercial development can you help unbalance the deficit of spending we now have," he said.

Holmes, who also is part-owner and managing partner of Los Arcos Mall and Phoenix's Tower Plaza, said city officials have bent over backwards to pave the way for his development in Tempe. He added previous administrators, particularly former members of the Planning Commission, were not as cooperative.

"Some of the present people's predecessors stiff-armed projects," he said.

Holmes' assistant, Wendy Wolfenden, said H & H will be able to keep its one-year deadline for ground breaking at McClintock and Southern if high-money tenants, either local or out of state, can be found.

"Tempe is not the problem," she said. "There are stores in the area that do not have present expansion plans and are not willing to look at any area."

Ms. Wolfenden said the search has taken 12 to 18 months so far, but until last month when the deal was finalized it had been a lower priority.

"Now we're going full speed ahead," she said. "But it's a slow process. It doesn't happen overnight when you're dealing with this size of a project."

THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE COUNCIL OF STUDENTS

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Legislator qualifies support of tuition-hike bill

By Steve Allnatt

The representative from ASU's state legislative district said Tuesday she will not support the current tuition-hike bill unless an amendment is attached delaying its implementation for at least two years.

"I will support the bill if it is put into effect a couple of years down the road," said Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe.

Harelson said immediate implementation of the bill raising out-of-state tuition could put many current students in a financial bind.

"I've heard some valid hardship arguments," she said. "It is only fair they be allowed to finish under the present rates. This will give those students a couple of

years to get through."

Harelson said she has mistakenly been identified as a sponsor of the bill. She said she doesn't expect the bill to get out of committee.

"I don't think it will stay in without changes," she said.

Harelson also said she had reservations about some of the requirements the bill spells out in determining the residency status of ASU students.

"I'm not sure the 30-hour-a-week work requirement is constitutional," she said.

However, Harelson said she did favor out-of-state students paying a greater percentage of their

educational costs.

"It's not unreasonable, she said. "In fact, Arizona has the highest per capita funding for higher education of all 50 states. We're that generous."

Harelson said that since so large a percentage of Arizona's budget goes to the state universities, it is only fair out-of-state students pay a larger percentage of their educational costs.

"We want out-of-state-students to pay 90 percent of what it costs to educate them," she said.

Rep. Jim Hartdegen, R-Casa Grande, said Arizona taxpayers currently finance 27 percent of the cost for out-of-state students.

ASASU could fund radio, vice president says

By Tricia Reeson

ASASU has "money in the bank" to the tune of nearly \$60,000, and part of those funds could be used for a proposed campus radio station, the ASASU executive vice president said Tuesday.

D.C. Hoffman said extra money from ASASU's emergency fund could pay the students' part of the proposed \$147,000 tab needed to establish the station.

"If we didn't have this much money available the radio station would be a moot issue," Hoffman said. "And to tell you the truth, the project is probably

beyond our means anyway."

An ASASU First Council subcommittee is currently drawing up proposals to present to the administration, which has considered funding as part of the cost of the radio station, Hoffman said.

ASASU's contribution would come from the emergency fund, a savings account made from previous annual budgets since 1967.

Invested by the University in ASASU's name, the monies had accumulated to \$87,000 by September

1978, according to Jerry Snyder, ASU associate comptroller.

ASASU has been working on bringing the figure down. It is planning to leave a final fund of \$25,000 to \$35,000 in the account, Hoffman said.

The authority to use funds from the emergency fund rests with ASASU's First Council and ASU President John W. Schwada. Schwada has veto power over the allocation.



The sun silhouettes the trees along ASU's Palm Walk. [State Press staff photo by Steve Berry]

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I don't like reggae, love it

I didn't like reggae that much. Now I love it.

When Peter Tosh and his eight reggae cohorts came on stage, quite a few people were standing and cheering. Before the show ended, every person in the nightclub was on their feet.

Oblivious to the effects of reggae music on an audience prior to Sunday night's show at Dooley's, Tosh surprised the hell out of me and apparently many other listeners.

Playing at least five songs from his latest album *Burning Love*, the group enjoyed the crowd as much as the crowd appreciated Tosh's music.

To those not familiar with Tosh or reggae, his form of music stems from Jamaica and is just beginning to catch on here though it's been around for some time.

Formerly, Tosh played with the most famous of reggae rockers, Bob Marley. Together, Marley, Tosh and Bunny Livingston made up the popular Jamaican group *The Wailers*.

Tosh has found support in the *Rolling Stones*, who admire his music and have

expressed their enthusiasm by making musical appearances with Tosh, including *Saturday Night Live*.

Reggae music, unlike most current American popular music, is the product of oppression and usually has a political tone. Tosh's now famous song "Legalize It," has become a pro-marijuana anthem and was banned on many U.S. radio stations.

But Tosh's popularity and music has spread, partly due to the fantastic rhythm section supporting him. Each band member had his own distinctive movements (a little bit different from Devo's moves) especially Tosh who danced through the whole show.

The highlight of Sunday's show was "Stand Up For Your Rights," and other songs the band delivered with style were "Bush Doctor," "Creation" and "Don't Look Back."

The final band member to leave the stage after a second encore was bass player Robbie Shakespeare, a heavy-weight bassist in every respect. The crowd screamed for more, but to no avail. The band had done its thing, and the crowd theirs.

—Judd Burns

Jesse Colin Young pleases capacity crowd at Celebrity

Jesse Colin Young brought his mellow guitar to Phoenix Saturday night. With many years of playing in bars and small concert halls of the South and the coffee houses of Greenwich Village, it was clearly evident the years had smoothed and produced his well-tuned style.

Blending vocal harmonies with strings and percussion to perfection, the Young sextet immediately captured the audience.

The opening number "Ridgetop," from their *Song for Julie* album featured a strong solo from Young which delighted the capacity crowd.

Following it was Young's most recent success story "Song Bird," which was highlighted by Jim Rothermel's magical flute playing.

At its conclusion the song drew the

greatest appreciation of the night.

However, the show was hardly over. Young quickly livened the tempo with the addition of a lead guitar. This seemed to satisfy the hunger of the aroused crowd.

They performed evenly for another hour with a set of about eight songs, most of them coming from their latest LP *American Dreams*.

The catchy song "Maui Sunrise," describing the beauty and mystery of a Hawaiian morning was best.

Responding to the rumbling of the crowd, Young reappeared for an encore. Unfortunately it was a sluggish rendition of his overworked tune "Get Together." However the majority of listeners didn't seem to mind and all left the Celebrity well entertained.

—Mark Patinsky

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Women's basketball coach must win to retain position

By Will Hart

Paul Long, head coach of the ASU women's basketball team, will have to battle for his job.

The job was officially opened this week when it was posted in the University Bulletin.

Long, in his first year as ASU's coach, did not know the job was open until it appeared in the bulletin.

"I knew if the job changed it would be posted," he said.

The change Long is referring to is the change from a part-time to a full-time position.

Mona Plummer, assistant athletics director, said "the position is open and a national search has begun." Plummer said this would be the first time ASU will hire a full-time women's basketball coach.

According to Plummer, Long would not have an inside. "Long only will be considered if he applies," she said.

Plummer said the top candidates would be flown in to appear before a committee. The decision cannot be made before March 9 — the application deadline.

Long, who plans to reapply for the job, is not overly worried about his chances. "If we win games; that's all we gotta do," he said.

When a job changes from part to full time, it must be posted by law and notices sent to other universities.

Plummer said she was not aware of the notice in the University Bulletin until Long called and told her. Long was not aware until it was brought to his attention by a student.

Long said he was aware the position of head

coach might change to full time and if it did, it would have to be opened to application and be posted.

Plummer said the athletic department has been trying to get more money to fund a full-time coaching position but previously, the money has always gone to teachers.

The women's team, now 10-11 in overall and 3-2 in conference play, split a pair last weekend. They held out in a thriller Friday against Colorado State, 77-76.

With 20 seconds left, Cathy Aiken sunk a shot that put ASU ahead 77-75. Colorado State came back with a free throw but missed a final shot.

In Saturday's action, Wyoming cruised to a 88-57 win over ASU.

"We ran into a real good team that was playing real well," Long said. "They got off early and we couldn't get into the game, although we hustled and scrapped the whole game."

Long said the game against Wyoming was played with more intensity and enthusiasm than the game against Colorado State.

This weekend, ASU goes against Utah State on Friday in PE East and Saturday in the activity center before the men's game, when it faces Weber State. Both games will be tough, but they are needed victories, Long said.

Long's squad will have to stop All-America Kathy Miller who has averaged 32 points per game with 12 rebounds. Long said he believes Miller can be stopped and expects both games to be high scoring.

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Sun Devils lose first, 7-4

The Sun Devil baseball team suffered its first setback of the 1979 season yesterday at the hands of Chapman College, 7-4, in the initial game of a double-header at Packard Stadium. At press time, ASU led in the nightcap by 7-5 in the bottom of the eighth.

In the day game, Chapman raked Sun Devil starter Tom Hawk for five runs on eight hits in two and two-thirds innings. Sophomore southpaw Kevin Duker relieved the rest of the way.

ASU scattered its runs — scoring one in the first on Ed [3-for-3] Irvine's single, two walks and a pair of fielder's choices. Stan Holmes' RBI single pushed across another in the third before Mike Anicich drilled his second home run of the year in the seventh to make it 7-3.

But by then, it was way too little and way too late.

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March of Dimes

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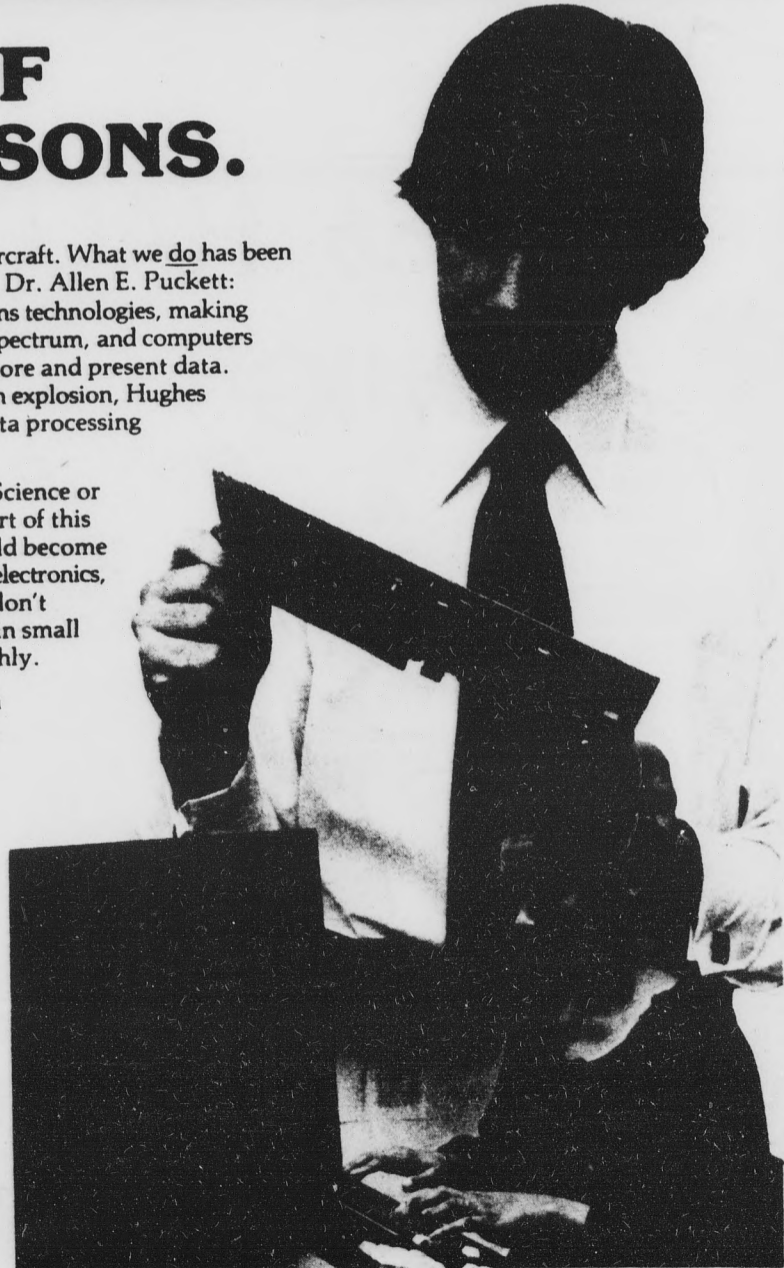
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ASU's Kucharsky caught in the 'Mr. Bill' syndrome

By Walter Berry

Bill Kucharsky was supposed to be a bully under the boards for the ASU basketball team this year — a genuine "Mr. Sluggo" with little, if any, compassion for the opposition as he elbowed every inch of their anatomy for the edge.

But somehow between now and the season opener, fate reversed the roles. And it is the senior Sun Devil forward who finds himself in the person of "Mr. Bill" — susceptible and wary of any malady Lady Luck sends his way.

"I'm really not sure what happened . . . or why it happened," said the 6-foot-

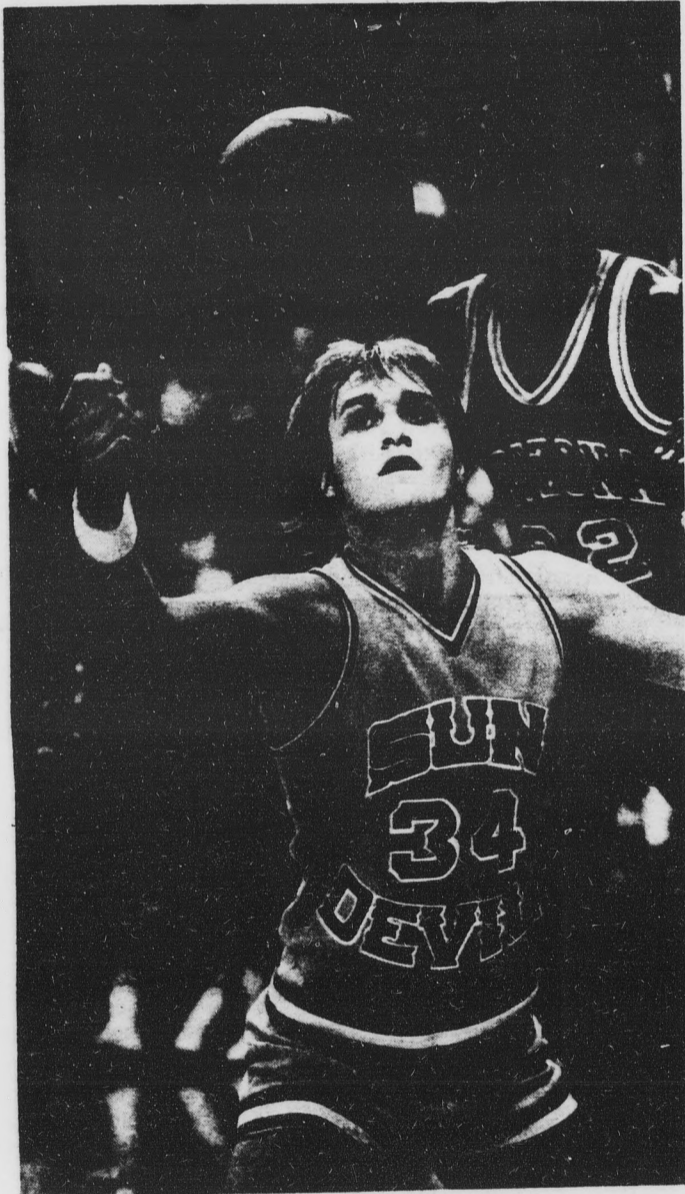
7, 220-pound product of Trotwood, Ohio. "I was in a starting role one minute and then I got sick and it went out the window. The health problems came like one after the other — a virus, the flu and then my lung was leaking air."

Similarly, as Kucharsky's lung kept leaking, his playing time winnowed out until the needle read nil. But deep down, Bill Lee Kucharsky doesn't have to be told why. He knows what went wrong.

"They (the ASU coaches and local media) seem to think I've been categorized as a rebounder, not so much as a scorer," said

Kucharsky, who finished second to teammate Tony Zeno in total rebounds with 234 in 1977-78. "When I get the chance, I do a lot of things that go unnoticed. One time, I remember I scored 15 points and 16 rebounds last year (versus Purdue) and the press didn't even write it up. The coaches weren't even aware.

continued page 14



Bill Kucharsky

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More about

'Mr. Bill' gets 'Sluggo'ed

continued from page 13

"At one time last year, I was second in the WAC in rebounds. The next game was against UTEP (Texas-El Paso) and I didn't even start. They say they want more scoring. But I think we over-emphasize scoring. I don't score a lot because I don't shoot a lot. Rebounding is the biggest part of my game — getting the ball back for the team. There's a place on a team for that. Or, at least, there should be . . ."

If Kucharsky sounds somewhat bitter, he is. His philosophy on the game approaches a eulogy in length and a sob story in content.

"I like to consider myself a team player," the svelte, stringy-haired blond said. "I'd rather pass the ball to someone else than put it in the hole myself. If I have it and I'm two feet from the basket, I'll put it up, sure. But from 10 feet out and farther, I don't want to be shooting us out of the game. I'm not that kind of guy."

"I think you need all types of players out there," he added with emphasis. "You need a center who can intimidate, a guard that can shoot, a rebounding forward, a shooting forward and a guard who is smart and can run the offense. You can't have five guys who all want to shoot the ball at the same time. You can't always have it your way."

Kucharsky should know. The former Ohio all-stater who set single season and single game rebounding records at Trotwood-Madison High School has never had anything his way since his arrival at ASU.

A 12.9 point-per-game average as a freshman on the JVs in 1975-76 preceded a lowly 1.9 index on the varsity level the next year. It led to subsequent splinters.

Still, Kucharsky understands.

"You come here out of high school with some sort

of self pride. You think you can play ball right away. But then you run into guys who are as good as you if not better. It was kind of hard to swallow at first," he said. "I wasn't really ticked off or anything. I realized that I was a young kid at a new school. I told myself I ought to be happy where I was — playing JVs and gaining experience. Complaining doesn't get you anywhere."

Despite his prep credentials, college recruiters weren't exactly beating down his front door, either.

"I only got to visit two schools," Kucharsky said. "Kentucky seemed pretty interested in me. A couple of their coaches came to see me play, came to some of our practices and sent me a lot of letters. Then, everything stopped. I don't know what happened to them."

ASU landed the lanky forward in sort of a roundabout fashion.

"My high school team was playing in the regionals of the Ohio-state playoffs when I was a senior," Kucharsky recalled. "My uncle was in the stands watching and happened to be sitting next to (ASU assistant coach) Paul Howard's brother."

"They got to talking and Howard told him that ASU was interested in me. My uncle called me up and told me the next day. That was the first I had heard about it."

"My high school coach knew all along that they were after me, but he never told me that. I think he wanted me to go to a smaller college where I could play regularly. He kind of looked out for his players."

"I don't hold anything against him," Kucharsky was quick to add. "I wanted to get away from home and go to a big school anyway. I visited ASU, was sold the minute I saw the campus and the engineering

program here and signed a letter-of-intent. I'm happy here. I'm glad I came . . ."

Yes, even in spite of his infrequent court appearances and even rarer starts.

"I think it's good to a certain extent. Sure, there's always going to be controversy. Everybody wants to play more," said Kucharsky who is averaging 2.5 points-per-game both overall and in the PAC and 3.2 rebounds in his 230 minutes played to date. "But I think it's good for a player to really bust his butt for in the short time he might be out there."

"But when he comes out, a coach shouldn't sit him down again. Give him a breather and get him back out there. That's the way the game should be played."

Or practiced, for that matter.

Unlike other athletes who equate three-hour sessions with boredom, Kucharsky looks forward to each.

"I know this might sound weird to most people, but I really enjoy getting out there on the court to practice," he said. "I like to get into the best possible playing shape I can and stay there. That only comes with work. I've never minded that, though, so long as I enjoy myself doing it."

"All through my career, I've evaluated myself and my play on the basis of whether I had fun or not. I never wanted athletics to turn into work and be like a job. If and when it did, I'd know it would be time to get out."

After the season, Kucharsky would love to get in the ranks of the play-for-pay circuit — the NBA. But he can't count on it.

"I don't think I can be that choosy," said the forward whose favorite team is the Boston Celtics. "If anybody drafts me, I'd be only too glad to play for them. No questions asked."

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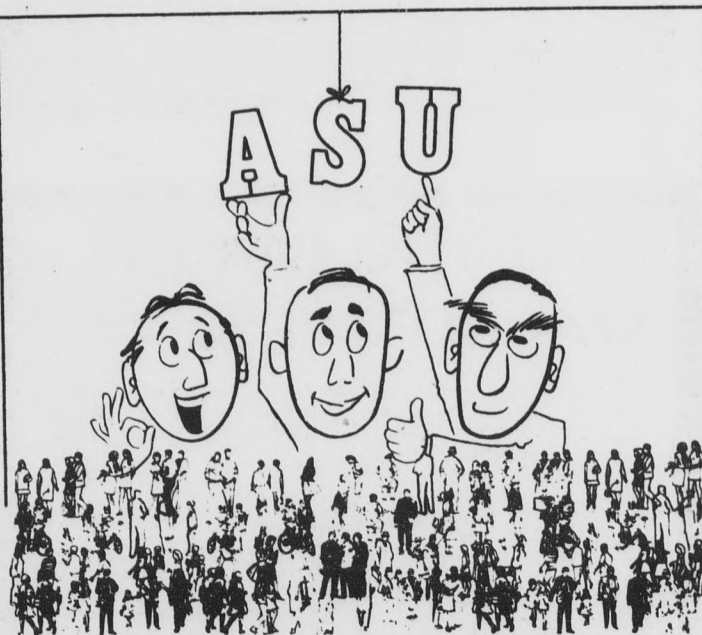
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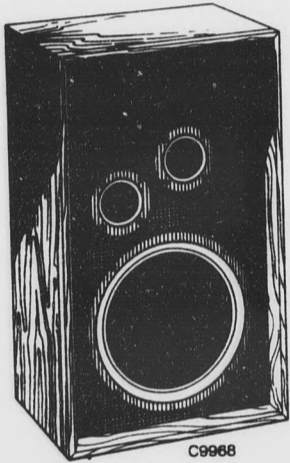
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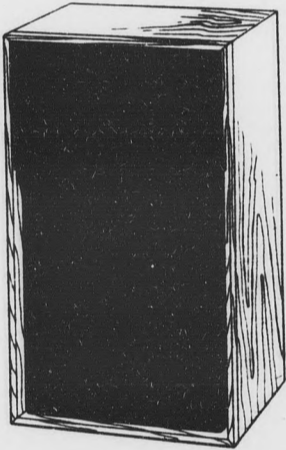
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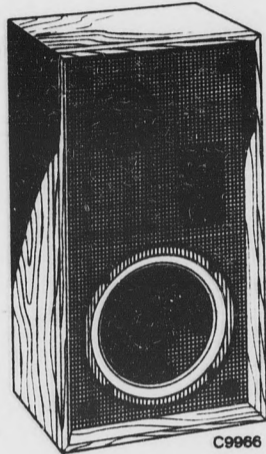
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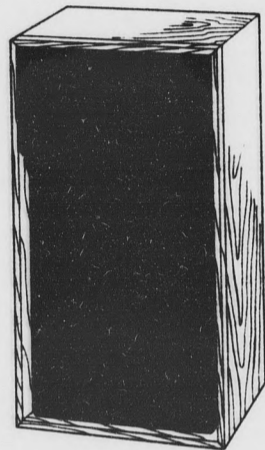
Jensen LS-5

True high fidelity from this 3-way, four-element loudspeaker. A large 12" woofer delivers full, resonant bass; two 3 1/2" midranges handle the all-important middle tones. And a 1 1/2" Mylar dome tweeter gives the LS-5 an extra-wide 170° dispersion. Separate level controls for the tweeter and midranges let you fine tune the Total Energy Response of this speaker.

\$199.95 each



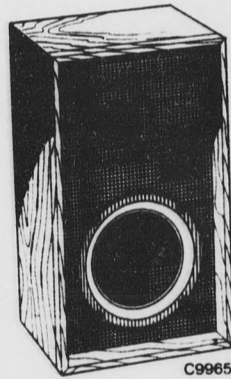
C9966



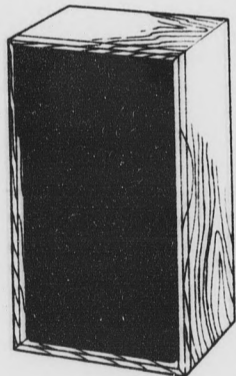
Jensen LS-3

A 2-way speaker with deep bass response from a 10" woofer; crisp highs from a 2" tweeter. A high frequency level control lets you adjust the sound to your room and taste. 10 watts minimum power, 45 watts maximum power and Total Energy Response for smooth listening throughout the whole room.

\$109.95 each



C9965



Jensen LS-2

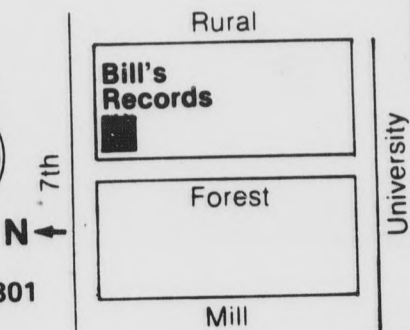
Compact enough for bookcase placement, yet offering remarkably accurate music reproduction. This 2-way speaker pours out solid bass from its 8" woofer, wide dispersion from the 2" tweeter, and extreme efficiency. Smooth sound at all frequencies thanks to Total Energy Response.

\$69.95 each

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Financing Available

