

thursday

Arizona State University

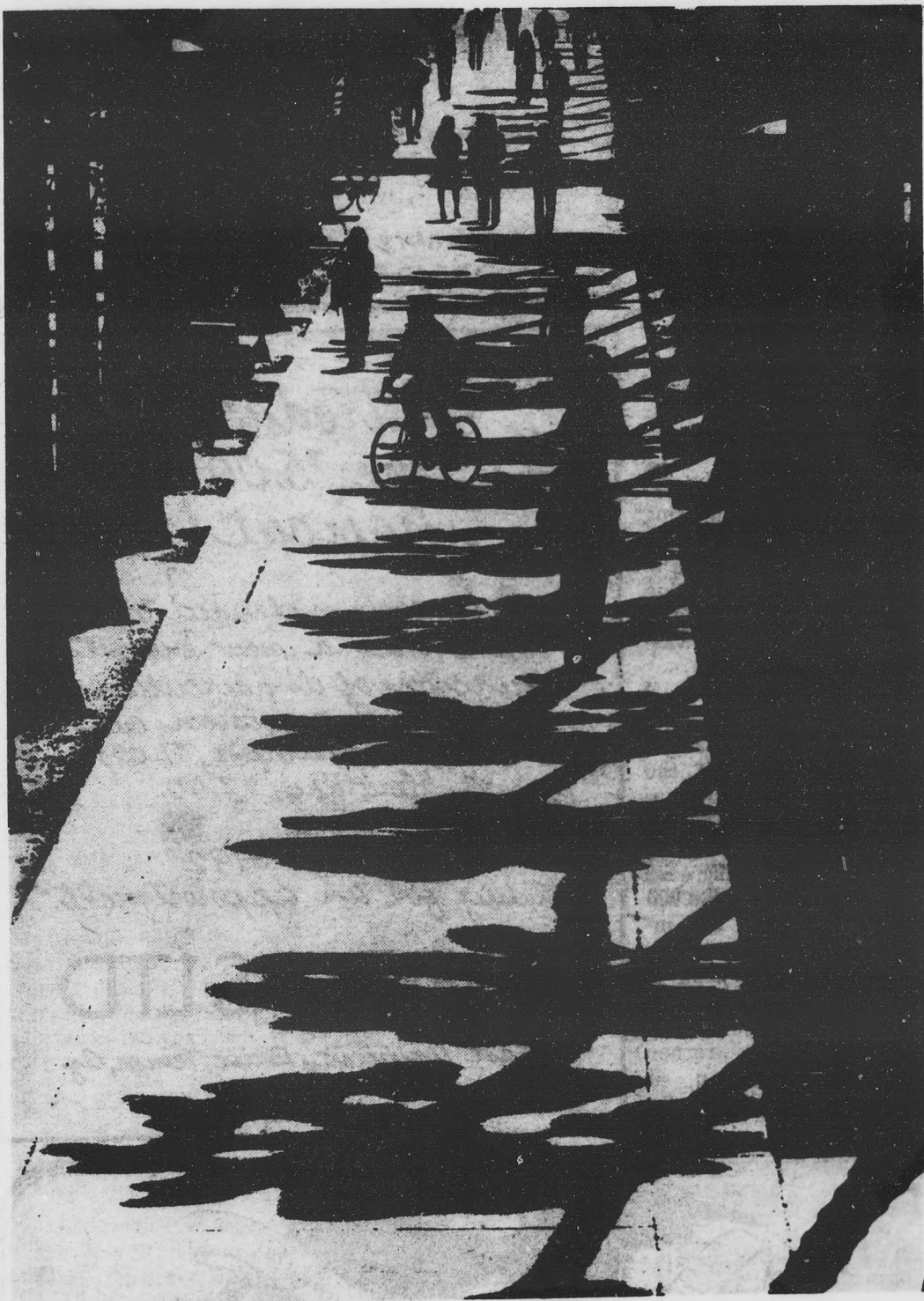
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Walk on the wild side

The setting sun casts shadows on students strolling down Palm Walk on the east side of campus. The view is from the footbridge connecting the walk with the Palo Verde dormitory complex. [State Press staff photo]

Stopping bill was 'lost cause'

Ross says silence at tuition hearing was part of plan

By Steve Allnatt

Lance Ross, ASU Associated Students president, said Wednesday, he did not testify at the House Education Committee tuition hike hearings because the Arizona Students Association felt the bill was a lost cause in that committee.

The Education Committee approved the \$650 a year out-of-state student tuition hike, 7-6, Feb. 21.

Ross said the bill was 90 percent assured of passing the Education Committee.

Ross added, however, he would be the lead-off speaker in an all-out effort to stop the bill in the Judiciary Committee Monday.

"We're definitely going to try and stop it in the Judiciary Committee," he said. "The odds still are not in our favor in this committee, but they're better than before."

Ross said he felt there was a 30 percent chance of stopping the proposed tuition hike in the committee.

All Associated Students presentations before the Legislature on the tuition hike proposal are coordinated with representatives from the other state universities.

"In our minds (ASA) it was best for me not to talk," he said. "It was a decision we made (earlier)."

UA Associated Students President Doug Ehrenkranz agreed.

"We all endorsed this representative kind of testimony," he said. "We've made an effort not to have students repeat what others have said."

Ehrenkranz added that the proposed tuition increase affects students at all three state universities and the particular school of committee witnesses is immaterial.

Ross said his testimony before the Judiciary Committee would be more effective because Education Committee members Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, and Pat Wright, R-Glendale, are not members of the Judiciary Committee.

Cooper and Wright, both supporters of the tuition hike, have been the subjects of many stories in the *State Press*.

"Had I personally testified, two committee members (Cooper and Wright) could have gotten off the track," Ross said. "I would have ended up defending the *State Press* instead of talking about the tuition increase."

Ross said ASU students did not get short-changed by his silence at the Education Committee hearing.

"I think students here are being looked after," he said. "We're working on this on a day-to-day basis and I think we're making the best judgments."

"We have people down at the Capitol daily talking to these people (legislators)," he said. "Close to 85 percent (of the lobbying to kill the tuition hike) is done by ASU."

Inside Today

It may be a little early, but two 1980 presidential candidates have already campaigned in Phoenix. Neither one, however, expects to win anything.

Page 5

What is it like to be put under hypnosis and find out about your past lives? A *State Press* reporter found out in the conclusion of a two-part story.

Page 6

If he knew what the 1978-79 basketball season had in store for ASU, Sun Devil center Kurt Nimphius says he would have gone elsewhere. And fast.

Page 16

The ASU men's swimming and diving team opens its bid for a Pac-10 title today in Downey, Calif. The two biggest obstacles in the way are USC and UCLA.

Page 16

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

U.S., CHINA COMPLETE PROCESS ESTABLISHING RELATIONS

WASHINGTON — The United States and China completed the process of establishing full diplomatic relations Thursday with the two sides deeply divided over the wisdom of China's 11-day-old invasion of Vietnam. The Chinese liaison office here will become the Chinese Embassy during an early afternoon flag-raising ceremony at which Ambassador Chai Tse-Min will preside. In Peking, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal will represent President Carter at a similar ceremony marking the elevation of the American mission there to full embassy status.

VIETNAM WIPES OUT CHINESE PROVINCE

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam claimed Wednesday to have put 1,600 Chinese troops out of action in a northwestern province where analysts believe the armies are jockeying for position prior to one of the most decisive battles of the 11-day-old border war. The Voice of Vietnam said its troops wiped out a Chinese regiment and two battalions in the hilly province of Lang Son, but did not give the exact location of the fighting. A Chinese spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous, dismissed Vietnamese claims on the Chinese casualties and declined to indicate the actual number of casualties.

IRAN TO CUT OUT MIDDLEMEN

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's revolutionary government, moving to gain maximum benefit from the nation's oil riches, Wednesday announced it intends to cut out a consortium of middlemen responsible for marketing most of the country's oil. Hassan Nazih, new head of the National Iranian Oil Co. told thousands of oil workers that "the word consortium will, with the help of Allah, be eliminated from Iran's vocabulary." Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who led the nation's Islamic revolution, said the revolution can succeed only if all foreign influence in the country is eradicated.

SOCIAL SECURITY UNABLE TO CREDIT CORRECT ACCOUNTS

WASHINGTON — The Social Security Administration disclosed Wednesday that it has been unable to credit nearly \$69 billion in wages to the correct workers' accounts because of identification problems dating to 1937. The problems, which mean that retirement benefits for the affected workers could be reduced, stem from inaccurate or incomplete earnings reports filed by employers or the self-employed over the years, Social Security Commissioner Stanford G. Ross said.

TRADE DEFICIT INCREASES

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit, a major cause of inflation, grew substantially worse in January as Americans increased their purchases of foreign oil by \$484 million, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. U.S. companies and individuals bought \$3.1 billion more of all products than they sold abroad to produce the biggest trade deficit in 11 months, the department said.

Official predicts gas stations will be closed on weekends

Associated Press

While American oil companies insist they can handle the current fuel supply squeeze without government intervention, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday the government may have to force service stations to close on weekends by summer.

Schlesinger also warned of possible mandatory temperature controls in public buildings and \$1-a-gallon unleaded gasoline "within a year or so."

But Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee "there is no immediate need" to take these steps unless the supply squeeze caused by the shutdown of Iranian production becomes more serious.

And Alice M. Rivlin, the director of the Congressional Budget office, told a Senate hearing the Iranian crisis could trigger a major round of price hikes by oil-exporting nations, raising the possibility of a worldwide recession in 1980.

The top congressional economist told a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee that if the current 500,000 barrel-a-day impact on U.S. oil supplies continues for a year, it would increase unemployment by 200,000 jobs and increase the inflation rate 0.4 percent.

Meanwhile, Iran said it would sell its oil to the highest bidder when it resumes exports, rather than to the group of companies that had been its

customers. Oil analysts say this could drive the price of Iranian oil up to \$20 a barrel, compared to the base price of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries cartel

of \$13.35 a barrel.

OPEC gave official approval Wednesday to separate oil price boosts by the several members of the cartel — Kuwait, Libya, continued page 3

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Official undecided over bill

Outcome of tuition increase unpredictable

By Jim Muhlstein

With less than a week to go before his committee must decide on the bill, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee says he is still weighing the matter of a proposed tuition hike for non-residents.

"I don't know where I stand on the bill," Rep. Peter Kay, R-Phoenix, said Tuesday. "I

"We don't want to tamper with the concept of a University by making changes that affect students unfairly or unequally."

really haven't studied it that carefully yet."

Kay said he is not in the habit of polling his committee members so he has no idea where

they stand on the legislation either.

The bill, HB 2265, will be third on the agenda when the Judiciary Committee meets at 9 a.m. Monday. There will be a public hearing before the committee's final vote and all interested students are urged to attend, Kay said.

"We don't want to tamper with the concept of a university by making changes that affect students unfairly or unequally," he said.

"However, I do feel that out-of-state students should handle more of the load. We should at least require that academic qualifications are equal."

Kay put the blame for the suggested "heavy"

increase in tuition on the Arizona Board of Regents.

"I think if they had acted responsibly and consistently over a number of years, the whole situation could have been avoided."

"I think if they had acted responsibly and consistently over a number of years, the whole situation could have been avoided," Kay said.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, co-sponsor of the bill, said the legislation would be attached to another bill as a "trailer," should the judiciary fail to approve it Monday.

More about

Gas problems

continued from page 2

Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. Other nations, including OPEC giants Saudi Arabia and Iraq, have said they will not raise prices until the next scheduled increase April 1.

More oil companies took steps Wednesday to keep gasoline and crude oil supplies adequate through voluntary allocation plans.

Mobil Corp., the nation's second largest oil company, said Wednesday it was cutting by 9 percent supplies of crude oil to refining customers, retroactive to Jan. 1. Mobil attributed the cuts to "the uncertain supply outlook."

Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, said last month it was cutting crude oil deliveries 10 percent during the first quarter of the year.

On Tuesday, Mobil said it would limit the amount of gasoline it sells to dealers beginning Thursday, matching similar moves by Texaco, Continental Oil Co. and Atlantic Richfield.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana followed that move Wednesday, saying it will reduce shipments of its Amoco gasoline and some chemicals beginning Thursday.

The U.S. government got \$41 million in successful bids Wednesday for a second batch of drilling sites in the Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey. In August 1976, oil companies bid \$1.1 billion, but so far brought only two very small sources of natural gas have been found in the area.

Safety procedures to be topic of show

Students and safety engineers from five Western states will meet to discuss safety procedures at the 14th Annual Southwest Safety Congress and Exposition, March 13-15 at the Tucson Community Center.

The theme of the conference, "Safety: a Personal Responsibility," will concentrate on the human factors involved in the prevention of accidents.

Registration fees are \$1 per day for students with ASU identification.

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Dr. Abram Ber, M.D., is a medical doctor who specializes in holistic health care. He has taught groups in Canada and the United States about the benefits of nutrition, ortho-molecular supplementation, homeopathy, and meditation.

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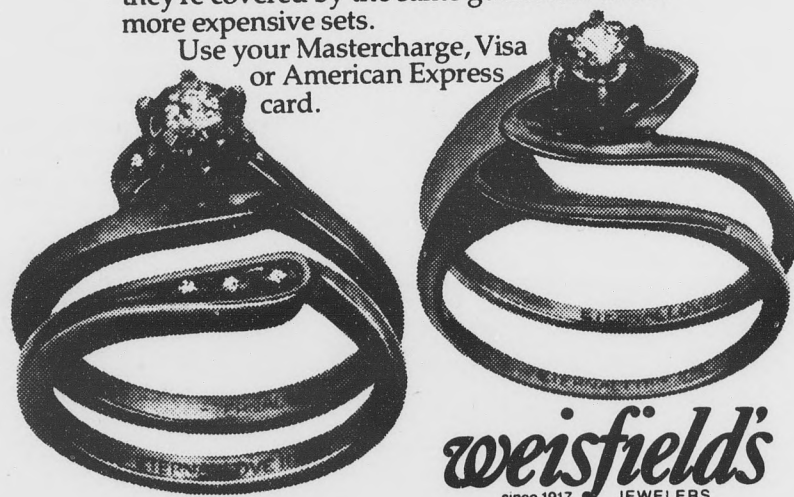
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Opinion

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No, I'm not an American. I'm one of the 22 million black people who are the victims of Americanism. One of the 22 million black people who are the victims of democracy, nothing but disguised hypocrisy.

—Malcolm X

Don't blame Ned if team is dead

With the basketball season mercifully winding down to the end for ASU's Sun Devils, the cries undoubtedly will come again for "No more Ned."

Going into the final two games of the season with Washington Saturday and Washington State Monday, the Devils record is a dismal and disappointing 15-13 overall, 6-10 in Pac-10 play.

There was more expected of this team, of course. Pre-season talk had the Devils challenging UCLA and USC for the conference crown and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Expectation turned into cold, hard reality, though, when the team proved to be consistently inconsistent.

And most of the blame has been placed on Wulk's shoulders by the fans, who have been somewhat silent since the outbursts at the USC and UCLA games in January.

But the boo-birds will be back this weekend, and the only thing that will shut them up is a victory — the same thing that silenced them in January.

Wulk must share some of the blame — it is any coach's responsibility. But is the answer to fire Wulk?

No. He is a proven coach.

Wulk came to ASU in 1957, leading the Devils to the Border Conference title, although their overall record was 13-13.

His overall record at ASU is 346-247, the seventh best in the nation among active coaches.

ASU has competed in seven NCAA playoffs, two National Invitational Tournaments and one Conference Commissioners tourney. Eight times ASU has won or shared conference championships.

Past glories do not atone for present failures, but



art
moore

canning Wulk won't make up for a dismal season.

A certain amount of common sense and teamwork on the players' part would have helped.

Ned Wulk did not blow two out-of-bounds passes at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion to throw away a game ASU had in the bag.

Ned Wulk did not throw away the ball with 2:52 left in the game in Tucson, allowing Arizona to stall its way to an 85-80 victory.

Those are mental errors by players. Coaches can harp on fundamentals until they are blue in the face, but execution is up to the ball-handlers.

A change of personnel? Maybe. Tony Zeno is capable of scoring when he is hot and rebounds well. He does, however, tend to panic in crucial situations.

Is there anybody capable of providing the scoring and rebounding punch of Zeno without making mental mistakes? If there was, Zeno probably would be on his can.

Then there is Greg Goorjian, the freshman recruit who scored 43 points per game in high school. He has bellyached about not being able "to play his game." Goorjian has played this season with some success (mainly in the Oregon State win) but has a tendency to shoot too often.

His presence seems to have caused friction among the team's upperclassmen. As a result, Baby Gregggy has threatened to leave.

Maybe ASU would be better off without him, unless he realizes his 43-point average has been left behind for good in high school and he starts to play team ball.

Ned is too old, you say? Of course 22 years is a long time and a change may be needed. But you don't fire a proven coach because of one lousy season.

Wulk was in hot water in the late 1960s and early 1970s when his teams compiled 5-21, 11-17, 11-15 and 4-22 records in succession from 1966 to 1970.

He was spared by Dr. Fred Miller and his teams began to produce, leading to a 25-4 record in 1976 and second-place finish in the NCAA Western Regional.

This season isn't the first time an ASU athletic team has fallen on its face after big expectations.

In 1976, talk was rampant about the Sun Devils winning a national title in football. The team, of course, did an el-foldo, winding up 4-7.

But nobody called for the firing of Frank Kush, mainly because everyone around ASU is scared shitless of him.

Remember the old adage, "spare the rod and spoil the child?" Then maybe Dr. Miller should spare the rod — Wulk — and send the spoiled child — Baby Gregggy Goorjian — home.

Letters to the Editor

Are cops scared of lightning bolts?

Editor:

A few questions:

Why did ASU Police Sgt. Paul Lee issue a visitor's parking permit on Feb. 21 to The Way International Biblical Research Group to park its Greyhound bus in the commuter parking Lot 42 east of the Law Building instead of in a visitors' lot?

Why was this group also allowed to park more than eight other autos in commuter Lot 42 without visitors' permits?

Why, when I requested at 2:30 p.m. that citations be issued to the vehicles without permits, was I told that there would not be an officer available until after 5 p.m. and by that time the group would be gone?

Why was this group allowed to place "Reserve Parking" signs in Lot 42?

Why? Maybe Sgt. Lee was worried about being struck by lightning if he or the rest of the security staff took action against this certain group.

Why, maybe if I started a group like this, I and the rest of my people could park anywhere we wanted. Why not? Why, now when I think about it, I wouldn't want to be struck by lightning either!

Mark Phillips
Junior

Mechanical Engineering

Guess I'll wait til 2017

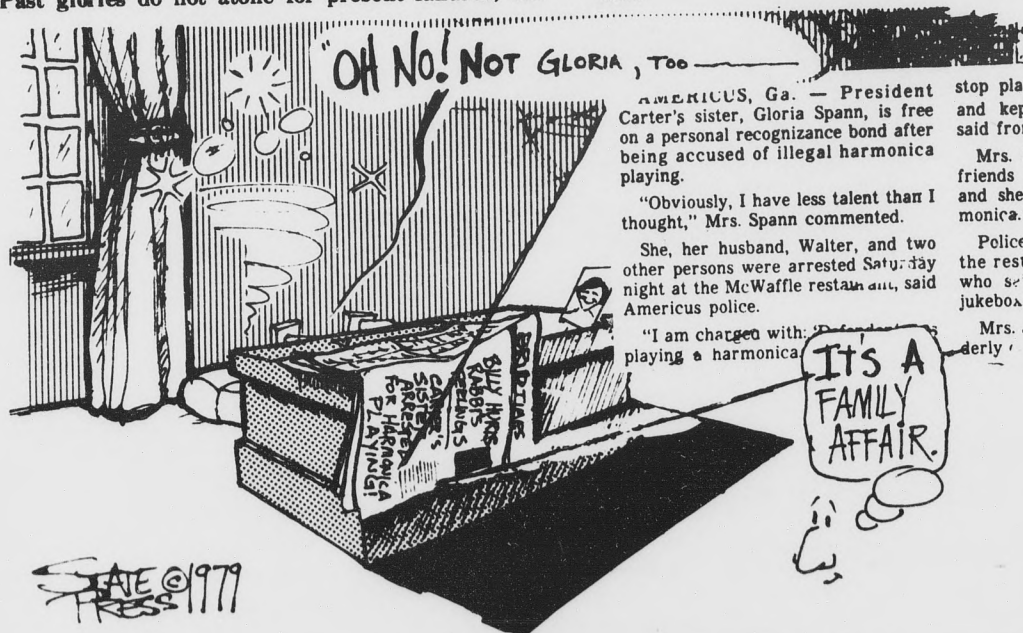
Editor:

Sure, I'm pissed. Rumor has it there was a 75 percent eclipse of the sun Monday, only like the two million or so other Valley residents, I was in the wrong position to see it (I was underneath the cloud cover).

Well, the next major eclipse of the sun visible in the United States will occur in 2017 (barring Hawaii, 1991).

So I'm not really that upset, I'll probably be alive. Jimmy Carter won't, he'll be dead. Bing Crosby won't, he's already dead.

Tod Maleckar
Quantitative Business Analysis



Guest Editorial

Get off your butt, Brother

To become aware of our true potential is our greatest need. Black people need to realize there is nothing we cannot do if we put our minds to it.

For so long, we have been told we cannot do this, we cannot do that. We have been brainwashed into believing it.

Now, when the opportunity arises, either we do not know how to take advantage of it, we are afraid to take advantage of it or we just don't want to take advantage of the opportunity.

Why? Because we are comfortable doing nothing. It's easy to be a nothing, much harder to be a something.

Those of us who are in school, at least, want to go somewhere and be something. Are we using our full potential or are we bullshitting? Remember we cannot bullshit the master bullshitter.

We must do it to death in school, just like we do it to death at the MU or at clubs and parties. If we can party all night, we can hit the books all night, or at least a few hours a day.

I am not God, nor am I perfect. But I have come to the realization after spending many

hours in school — and because I am black, I know — no one owes me anything.

The only way I going to get something is to go out and get it myself. I don't like to half-step, so believe me I am going to be one well-prepared Brother when I jump out there into the Real World.

We must learn to work within the system to get ahead. The key is work. We have to give it all now or it or won't be worth giving later.

How many of us could be as great as Martin, Harritt or Malcolm? We all have the ability, but do we have the desire?

If I could have three wishes come true for this Black Culture Week, the first wish would be for all my Brothers and Sisters to start using every ounce of potential we possess; the second, to become truly united behind a goal and the third, to love each other above all things.

Together using these three wishes, we can make a very positive and lasting impact on the society of today, hopefully making it a better world for the children of tomorrow.

Thank you for hearing me out. Think about it, Brother and Sister.

Edward William Taylor III

Presidential hopefuls campaign in Phoenix

Libertarian candidates race for nomination

By Mary Gillespie

Two 1980 presidential candidates are already racing each other down the campaign trail, although neither of them expects to move into the White House in the next two years.

New Hampshire businessman Bill Hunscher and California lawyer Ed Clark are vying for the Libertarian Party presidential nomination.

The hopefuls spent last

Although Clark is closer to his home turf than Hunscher is to his native New Hampshire, the bearded Easterner may do better in Arizona than in any other state because of support he has received from Libertarian leaders here, Clark said.

"But I think I'll get the nomination," he said. "I've been active nationally (in Libertarian

as drug use, prostitution and gambling.

"These matters should be outside the area of government legislation," Hunscher said. "They are interpersonal decisions which each individual should resolve for himself. Making them illegal just fuels other illegalities, such as organized crime."

"Victimless crimes are a matter of personal morality, and making them a criminal offense just encourages distrust of the law," Clark said.

Assailing the U.S. welfare system as "plantation politics in which we give minorities just enough to keep them from rebelling," Hunscher said he advocates getting rid of such "inexcusable waste."

"In this country we have the phenomenon of successive generations staying within the welfare system because it's easy. The work incentive is

liberty" around the world rather than a supporter of oppressive governments, Clark said.

Hunscher concurred, saying former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "designed Iran to be our bulwark in the Mid-East, but we ended up building up the Shah's monstrous regime."

"No wonder when the times came for revolution, democracy

"In this country we have the phenomenon of successive generations staying within the welfare system because it's easy. The work incentive is gone."

weekend at the state party convention in Phoenix, each trying to sway as many Arizona delegates as possible to support him for the nomination.

Hunscher, 40, and Clark, 48, have a good reason for starting their presidential drives so early. Because Libertarians traditionally receive such a relatively small number of votes, the party must petition to get on the ballot in most states.

At the national party convention in Los Angeles this September, one of the two will emerge as the Libertarian entry in the presidential race.

Both men are running tough campaigns, despite the fact that a third place finish at the polls would be an accomplishment for the party representative.

"I'm running a serious race and I'm going to get a lot of votes — at least the difference (in vote tallies) between the Democrats and Republicans," said Clark, who received almost 375,000 votes — or 5 percent — against California Governor Jerry Brown last year.

"We can probably expect about 10 times that (5 percent) across the nation in 1980," he said.

Loans offered to women in engineering

Approximately \$80,000 is available in special loans from the Business and Professional Women's Foundation to women in undergraduate or graduate engineering courses.

Completed applications for the fall semester are due May 15. The loans are made for tuition, fees and related expenses.

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politics) for a long period of time. I think I'm the favorite."

The two candidates have adopted similar platforms, mixing a type of fiscal conservatism with the classic Libertarian philosophy of total freedom for the individual.

Both men favor legalizing so-called "victimless crimes," such

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"After Jimmy Carter, I think they realize anything is possible."

budget to lessen the deficit.

"For instance, why should we have troops stationed in West Germany? I guarantee they (the West Germans) have a bigger stake in their own defense than we do and would do a better job at preserving it," he said. "Their economy is flourishing while ours collapses because we insist on staying in NATO."

The stance of the United States in world order should allow it to be a "beacon of

wasn't among the alternatives for Iran's new government."

Hunscher, who announced his candidacy six weeks ago and is following a rigid campaign schedule said "the press in New Hampshire isn't asking me the 'you don't really expect to be President, do you?' question anymore."

"After Jimmy Carter, I think they realize anything is possible."

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FASHION CONSPIRACY

Psychic reveals reporter's former life

'Just call me Sheila'

By Tricia Reeson

Lately, a lot of people at the office have been giving me some pretty strange looks.

This is not that unusual. But it seems to have gotten worse since I told everybody that my real name is Sheila and I died at age 13.

The warm security of knowing exactly what I've been up to for each of the 21 years of my life was shattered last week when I met Frank Baranowski, a local psychic who specializes in helping people relive their past lives.

Baranowski, a hypnotist and expert on parapsychology, offered to put me through the "hypnotic age regression" method he has done on more than 1,700 people.

Technically, age regression means putting a person under hypnosis and taking their psyche, or soul, back through early childhood and into the experiences of former lives.

But for me, regression meant a jittery weekend of ragged nerves, filled with a fascination for reruns of "Night Gallery" and novels by Edgar Allen Poe.

By Monday morning, I was perched nervously on this guy's couch, sipping honeyed tea and wondering why in the world I was entrusting my "lives" to this man.

"Relax," Baranowski told me in soothing tones. "There's really nothing to be frightened about."

Easy for him to say, I thought, he's not facing up to his past.

What if one of my former reincarnations (if I really had any) was someone that went down as a real cad? Maybe I'd been a rapist, or



Frank Baranowski

a child-beater. I could even have been Hitler, or a royal bitch — like Cleopatra.

But Baranowski didn't give me too much time for reflection. Before I could follow my natural instincts (turn tail and run) he had started the hypnosis.

"It has been a very full day for you," he said, his full voice softly crooning the words right into me. "And now it is time to just ... relax."

The quiet, melodic rhythm of Baranowski's voice is enough to put even the staunchest insomniac to sleep. But it was his eyes ... piercing, glassy grey-blue eyes, seemingly looking through me, that did the trick.

Before I realized it, I was lying down on the couch, my body incredibly heavy and my mind floating. The experience felt something like the first stages of dropping off to sleep ...

indefinitely.

As soon as he was convinced I was thoroughly under, Baranowski started the regression. In a half-whisper, he counted back into time, barely breathing the words aloud, until I could see myself in my mind's eye as a little girl again.

We talked about my "doggie Pepper" and how I wanted to be a veterinarian before Baranowski took me back even further, saying "You are now in the 12th planting season of still another expression. And everything is vivid and clear."

And I was there. Standing at the end of a narrow cobbled street somewhere in Great Britain in the year 1788. My hair was long and blonde (it's now brunette), and I could hear myself telling Baranowski that my name was Sheila Axxon and I worked in the seamstress shop my parents owned.

My family wasn't very good to me, I told him. My father beat me and my mother made me work all day sewing clothes for the wealthy.

Baranowski took me further, telling me that it was now a year after Sheila Axxon's death. I felt myself looking down at her grave, describing the white cross marking it and explaining that Sheila had died of an illness at age 13.

Ten minutes later, Baranowski snapped his fingers and I was back in 1979 and in real life.

I could clearly remember

everything I had seen and said. But the question remained ... was I experiencing my past reincarnation or was it merely all a figment of an overactive imagination? I don't know.

As Sheila, I couldn't give Baranowski any hard and fast facts that could be used to prove Sheila Axxon ever existed — never mind that I'm presently using her leftover soul.

And although I'm still not

thoroughly convinced this aspect of reincarnation has become for me a little further away from "hogwash" and a little closer to being something worth looking into ... skeptically.

But whether I believe in reincarnation or not, the whole experience has definitely had one lasting affect on my life ... for all my friends and co-workers, I answer to two names now. Just call me Sheila.



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Bill urges legislation to challenge ERA extension

By Lori Medigovich

An Arizona House Concurrent Resolution dealing with the legality of the Equal Rights Amendment extension might not have a legal leg to stand on, an ASU law professor said Wednesday.

The bill urges a legal challenge to the extended ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

By majority vote, Congress extended the time period for the ERA to 1981. Without the extension, the amendment would have died in 1978.

"I think the extension granted by congress is legal," William Canby said. "And I agree with the position of the Department

of Justice concerning the extension."

The department, he said, states the ratification period of the amendment could only be extended by a majority vote of Congress because the time period was not included as part of the ERA.

"It is not always true time provisions are part of the text of an amendment," Canby said. "But in this case, a time limitation was not included in the ERA text."

Sam McConnell, R-Williams, a co-sponsor of the resolution, said the ERA time extension is not legal.

"Congress passed the extension on a simple majority rather than the two-thirds majority necessary to propose an amendment to the constitution," he said.

McConnell said the resolution has been signed

by 37 of his fellow house members, and probably will pass the House.

Rep. Clare Dunn, D-Tucson, said she doubts if the resolution will pass because some who signed the resolution really do support the ERA.

"I don't know if the ERA will pass by 1981 or not, but something will come of it. I don't know, but I don't think anything will stop the movement begun for women in society."

"Some of the names on the resolution are from people who really didn't know what they were signing at the time," she said.

A supporter of the ERA, Dunn said she considers the extension of the amendment legal.

"Undoubtedly this resolution is a shot in the dark and further

harassment by those who do not support the ERA," Dunn said.

Another House member, Debbie McCune, said she also believes the extension of the deadline was legal and that even with the Arizona Senate's recent defeat of the amendment, she believes the ERA will clear the necessary 38 states for ratification.

"I don't know if the ERA will pass by 1981 or not," she said, "but something will come of it. Whether a modified version comes out after that or not, I don't know, but I don't think anything will stop the movement begun for women in society."

Margot Sheahan, a member of the Right to Life Organization, said the House Resolution is a good way to challenge the legality of the ERA extension.

"I feel the challenge this

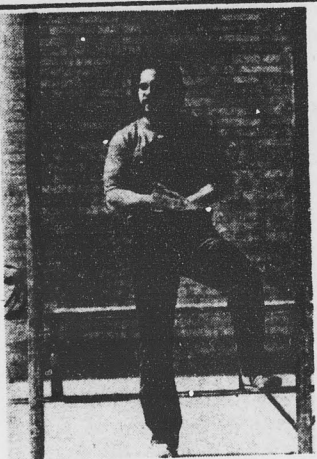
resolution brings up is a very healthy thing," she said. "The extension was a departure from our system of passing an amendment. I don't think the extension should have been passed in the first place."

"As far I understand the law," said Maureen Murphy, a spokesperson for the state's ERA coalition, "a simple majority is all that was necessary to extend the ERA ratification deadline."

Even though Sheahan said the present ERA legislation will not pass in Arizona, she said the amendment will not go away.

"About 52 percent of the population currently is not covered under the constitution and the ERA gives rights to these people," she said.

No action currently has been taken on the resolution.



Oh yea!

Eugene Potenti, a senior construction engineering major, appears to be satisfied with his afternoon workout behind the men's PE building. [State Press staff photo by Mary Connell]

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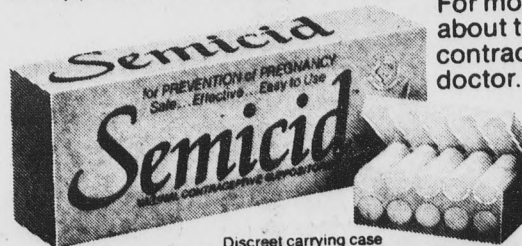
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"The Warriors"

Teen-age rampage linked to gang movie

By Mary Perry

Teen-age boys apparently affected by the movie "The Warriors" went on a rampage Friday night causing several thousand dollars worth of damage at a Scottsdale elementary school.

Corwin Ellsworth, principal of Hopi Elementary School, 3110 E. Lafayette Blvd., said four rooms were vandalized. The two youths flooded a faculty room, broke eleven windows with a hammer, destroyed light fixtures and

smearing paint on walls and blackboards.

"Evidently the individuals had seen the movie 'The Warriors,'" Ellsworth said. "There were a couple of W's painted in one room. On one wall they wrote — 'The Warriors were here.'"

Phoenix Police Detective Terry Hudgens said the boys were involved in two other instances of vandalism that night. When the officers learned of the Hopi incident, they discovered

evidence leading to the youths.

Witnesses reported seeing the boys breaking house lights in two Phoenix residential areas before the school incident. Officers connected the crimes and after pursuing the youths for half an hour, apprehended and arrested them, Hudgens said.

They were taken home and released in custody of their parents, he added.

"They admitted the crime," he said. "They had sprayed the word 'Warriors' on the wall in spray paint. When the officers asked why they did it they said they had seen

the movie the day before.

"They have been charged in all three instances with criminal damage," Hudgens said. "They damaged overhead projectors, ceramic pots, mirrors, a candy machine, fluorescent light fixtures, smashed earphones and destroyed supplies."

Juvenile authorities will be notified and the court will decide if the 16- and 17-year-old boys will be tried in adult or juvenile court.

A spokesman for the Maricopa County Attorney's office said the youths also could be charged with curfew violations.

The damage was

discovered by Denise Johnson, a special education teacher at the grade school. Johnson had returned to the school Saturday to "catch up" on her work.

"I came in about 10:30 a.m. and found a number of windows broken in the art room," she said. "The water faucet in the faculty room was on and I noticed the flooding."

"It was an unbelievable mess. They just tore that room up one side and down the other," she added.

Johnson called the head custodian for the Scottsdale School District and the police.

House reps claim foul-play by regents

By Lori Grzesiek

House members were double-crossed by the Arizona Board of Regents and forced into introducing a tuition increase bill, state legislators said Wednesday.

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, and Rep. James Sossaman, R-Higley, said there was a "gentlemen's agreement" between individual legislators and regents last year. The agreement was to increase tuition \$1,000 a year for out-of-state students and \$200 for in-state students over a two-year span, they said.

But Regent Earl Carroll said he had "no such understanding."

"It was never the intention of the board to increase tuition in such a matter," he said. The regents decided to increase tuition \$460 for out-of-state students and \$100 for in-state students for the 1978 fall semester, he said. Further tuition increases would be decided according to the consumer price index.

However West said at an Education Committee meeting last week that the bill increasing tuition \$650 for out-of-state students was introduced because the regents failed to keep a promise.

"I'm sorry the bill is here but it wouldn't have had to be introduced if the Board of Regents had measured up to their responsibility to increase tuition," he said.

Bruno Dispoto, ASU Associated Students director of legislative affairs, said some legislators think they were tricked by the regents.

"Some legislators feel they were lied to because they thought the regents would increase tuition half of the agreed amount for this year and another half for next year," he said.

But Dispoto said the victims of the misunderstanding are Arizona's university students.

"We are the pawns in a game that the legislators and regents are playing," he said. "We're the ones that always end up paying for problems between the Legislature and the regents."

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Details kept secret

Adventurous activities mystify members

By Jayne Clark

Members of a Phoenix club can fulfill their dreams of being a captain of a submarine, conducting a symphony orchestra or being an extra in a Hollywood film.

The Phoenix Adventure Club was formed in December by six couples who wanted to have adventures "they'd never do on a normal day."

Ralph Haber, the host of the first adventure, said every two months an "adventure" is planned by the host couple.

Each adventure lasts from four to 48 hours. The participants are told what to wear, when to leave, but not where they are going or when they will return.

"Any details are kept secret until the adventure begins," Haber said.

"We might go up in a blimp or be a con-

testant in a demolition derby, he said. "Anything's game as long as it's not dangerous and everyone can do it."

"We'll probably get into some weird things. Everyone in the group is stimulated to come up with unique ideas."

The couples pay one dollar a day for two months to cover the cost of the adventure, Haber said.

"With a budget limitation of \$720, a part of the challenge is for the host couple to come up with an adventure within our restraints," he added.

For Haber's adventure, the club members became "Biblical peasants and guards" as movie extras in Page, Ariz.

"We took a \$70,000 motor home, stocked

with snacks and booze and watched video taped movies on the way to Page," said Haber. "Everything on our adventure was a first to us. None of us had been a movie extra, driven in such a luxurious vehicle or watched video taped movies."

The club's work began on an early Saturday morning when each member reported to the movie location for costume and make up.

"We were characters in a segment of 'Greatest Heroes of the Bible,'" said Haber. "We were a part of a crew of 200 that produced about five minutes of film in a 10-hour day."

"It was great. Who would think that any of us would ever be extras in a Biblical film?" he added.

'Darlings' in US industry uncomplaining of dirty jobs

DETROIT (AP) — They don't take coffee breaks or demand vacations. They generally don't get sick. And they are not inclined to file union grievances.

They don't even see the problems that most workers do in their jobs — even though these are the dirtiest, most boring and least attractive in factories — but more and more they do "see" and even "feel."

This ever more popular darling of American manufacturers is the industrial robot, a mechanical marvel closer to R2-D2 of "Star Wars" than most people imagine.

He now numbers about 3,000 in the United States, some 1,000 in Western Europe and perhaps 30,000 in Japan, according to the Detroit-based Robot Institute of America.

What he lacks in the personality of his movie cousin, however, he more than makes up with work from his whirring and clicking tubes, hoses and fingers.

"What comes out is of consistent quality," says Al Williams, midwest regional manager for Unimation Inc. of Danbury, Conn., the nation's largest maker of industrial robots.

"If a guy leaves out a couple of welds, someone gets a car with rattles. With the robot, you get an improved product."

"One of the main things it does is it doesn't get tired,"

adds Donald E. Hart, head of the Computer Science Department at General Motors Research laboratories.

Automakers are among the leaders in development of robots. Ford Motor Co., for example, has used robots since 1958, when a device was introduced in one plant to transfer hot parts.

"It's a deadly, ugly, dirty business there," says Ford

spokesman Ed Snyder. "The robot was accepted by the workers and there was no union objection."

Ford now has 236 robots employed in such jobs as stamping, spray painting, die casting — "areas of worker discontent," Ford says.

GM, meanwhile, has about 150 robots, including 32 pioneering body welding machines installed in 1970 at Lordstown, Ohio.

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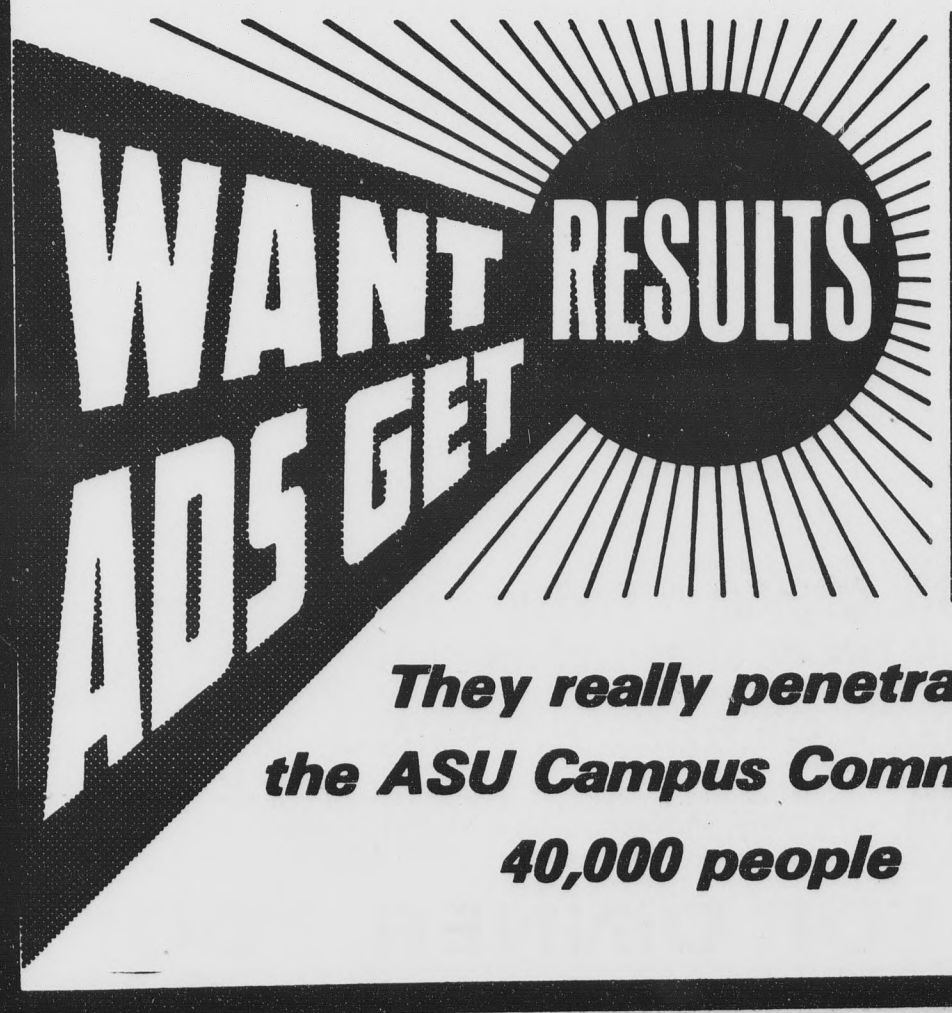
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March 7 - Coyote 11-1 p.m.
March 8 - Interpreter's Theater - M.U. Courtyard 12-1 p.m.
March 12 - University Gospel Ensemble 11-1 p.m.
March 14 - Brothers Mime 11-1 p.m.
March 28 - Paul Boyle 11-1 p.m.

VIDEO TAPES

March 5-10 Child Abuse
March 12-16 Grateful Dead
March 26-31 Ace Trucking Company

JAZZ SESSIONS

March 2, 9 & 30 3:00 - 5:30 p.m.

CLIO AWARDS

March 5-9 11 - 12:30 p.m.

Ideas & Issues

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Film

SHOWING IN THE UNION CINEMA

March 2 through March 4
SOUND OF MUSIC (G) - Julie Andrews, 7:00 p.m.
March 6 through March 8
THE SENTINEL (R) - Chris Sarandon, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

March 9 through March 11
SHERLOCK HOLMES SMARTER BROTHER (PG)
- Gene Wilder 7 & 10:30 p.m.
SILENT MOVIE (PG) - Mel Brooks 8:45 p.m.

March 13 through March 15
MY FAIR LADY (G) - Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison 7 p.m.

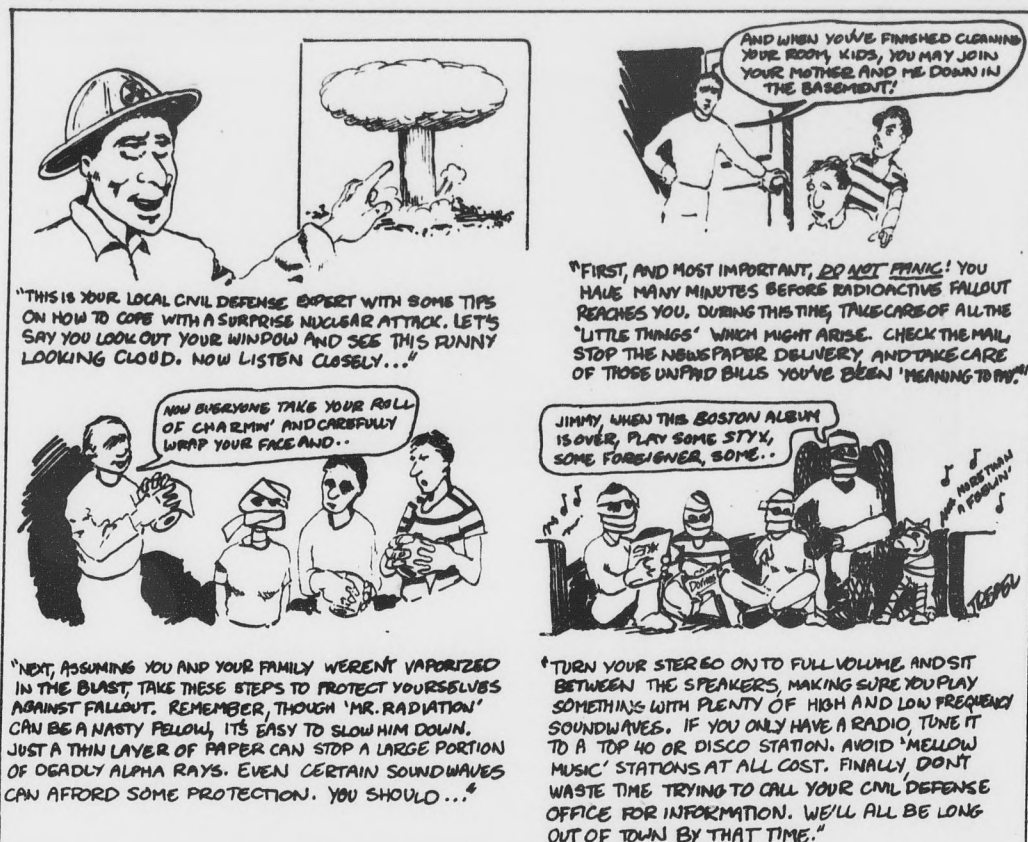
March 16 and 17
THE RESCUERS (G) - Voice of: Bob Newhart 7 & 9:30 p.m.

March 27 through March 29
THE FURY (R) - Kirk Douglas 7 & 9:30 p.m.

March 30 through April 1
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS (G) - Charlton Heston 7 p.m.



MEMORIAL UNION



Advance warning could save residents from nuclear attack

All but 130,000 of Maricopa County's 1.3 million residents would die in a surprise nuclear attack, a spokesman for the Department of Civil Defense and Emergency Services said.

But Robert Hubbard, said 80 percent of the population could be saved if there was plenty of prior warning — and if people would heed it.

"If we had about a week advanced warning we could save 80 percent of the 1.3 million people we account for in the county. That is, if we could get them to move out, to listen to us," Hubbard said.

"That's a hypothetical number though. A lot of people would not leave," he added.

Hubbard said the county's Disaster Defense Center, 2035 North 52nd St., has a great responsibility.

"We do the disaster planning for the county," he said. "We work in fallout shelters throughout the county and also keep track of water flow from the dams."

Hubbard said Maricopa County is a likely target and probably would be hit in a first-wave assault in a nuclear war.

"We think Phoenix is a high-risk area. So do the feds (Federal Government). They consider Tucson and Yuma to be high-risk also."

"Of course, we're trying to second-guess the Russians," he added.

There are 1,016 fallout shelters in Maricopa County, but no "bomb shelters," Hubbard said.

"You must understand the difference between bomb shelters and fallout

shelters," he explained. "ASU has a lot of fallout shelters but if a nuclear bomb exploded over the campus the fallout shelters would disappear."

Fallout is the mixture of radioactive material and dirt thrown into the sky during the explosion and then falls back to the ground afterward.

Hubbard said the reason there are no bomb shelters in the county is because they are "cost prohibitive."

"Who wants to build a bomb shelter? You need reinforced concrete and all that stuff. It costs too much."

He added other countries are building bomb shelters, most notably Russia, but the United States has no program for their construction.

On a map at the Disaster Defense Center Hubbard pointed out the areas of destruction that would occur if either Luke Air Force Base, Sky Harbor Airport or Williams Air Force Base were hit in an attack.

If Sky Harbor was the target, the "total" destruction would range east to the outskirts of Tempe, north to Paradise Valley, west past Interstate 17 and south to Guadalupe.

Additional "moderate damage" would occur 10 miles farther in each direction.

Hubbard advised anyone who could not get to a fallout shelter during an attack to "get something between you and the radiation."

"Anything that puts mass between you and the radiation will help. Even a telephone book will stop some," he said.

ASU blood drive to start Monday

Arizona Blood Services is sponsoring its annual blood drive from March 5-9 at ASU.

Donors may give blood from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the MU Pinal Room, Palo Verde Main and a mobile van adjoining Saguaro Hall from noon to 8 p.m. daily.

Arizona Blood Services is a nonprofit organization which provides blood and blood components to patients throughout eight Arizona counties and the Imperial Valley area in Southeastern California. The service relies exclusively on voluntary donors. There is no charge to patients for the blood and or blood components they receive.

For additional information contact: Sandy Seital at 949-1412.

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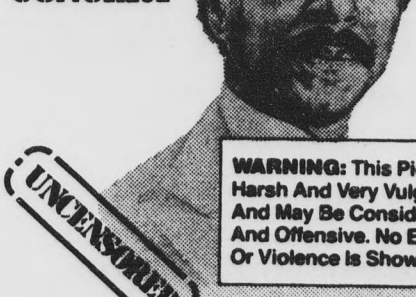
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Indians negotiate for needed water

By Christine Olberg

The possibility of additional water rights at the Fort McDowell Indian Reservation would mean increased crop production and livestock management, said Dan Shaffer, the reservation's economic planner.

Recently negotiations between the Salt River Project and several Indian tribes have been threatened due to SRP's decision to go ahead with the state Land Department's settlement of Salt River water rights.

Shaffer said the additional water is needed to further develop the farmland on the reservation, northeast of Scottsdale.

"We produce barley, wheat and alfalfa on the 6,000 to 9,000 acres of land," he said. "Conceivably, with additional water, we could expand this production to include produce, beans and cotton."

Similarly, additional cattle could be handled with more water, Shaffer added.

"Increased irrigation would result in increased pasture. At this time the reservation has approximately 1,000 head of cattle," he said. "Additional water would definitely make it possible to increase the number of cattle maintained on the land."

Adding to the problem, nearby farmers had dug a well and pumped water out of the ground close to the Ak-chin Indian Reservation, which caused deep depressions in the land. Thus Indians' crops and cattle went thirsty.

"Hopefully problems similar to this will not be repeated," Shaffer added.

ASU insurance lacks applicants

The University's student health insurance program will have to undergo some changes next fall because of low student participation, the Associated Student's executive vice president said.

"I don't think it's well understood on campus," D.C. Hoffman said. He blamed this for the poor student involvement.

Hoffman said ASASU will be involved in a promotion campaign in late spring for the student insurance plan to try to raise the present enrollment from less than 2,500 people to more than 5,000.

Reporter for KAET to speak on career

Mark Nykanen, a reporter for KAET-TV Channel 8, will speak Thursday in the MU Pima Room about his radio and television career.

Nykanen is a former news director for KDKB and is now working as a reporter on KAET's news program, "Arizona Weekly."

The speech is part of the Faculty Lecture Series and will be at 3 p.m.



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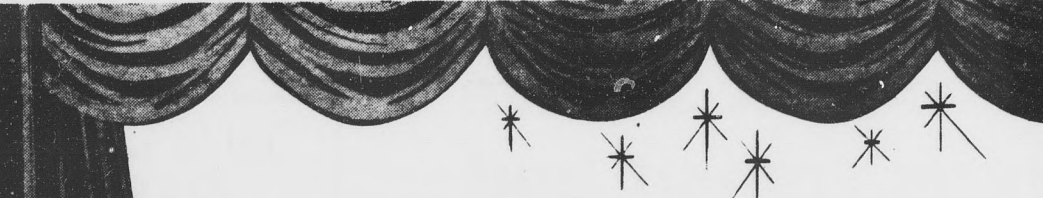
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Constructive pastime.

Joe Lobeg, a 51-year-old construction worker, puts on the finishing touches for the new classroom and office building. Construction is expected to be complete by mid-April. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]



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Woman recalls flying in the 'roaring 20's'

By Susan Clark

Melba Beard was boldly creasing the sky in her rudimentary open-cockpit biplane years before progressive aviation technology turned fliers into the "push button pilots" of today.

When the 71-year-old Beard began her flying career in 1929, "things were unorganized and the planes were simple," she said.

"We actually had only three instruments in the planes," Beard said.

"But today all the electrical equipment and complications make pilots what we call 'push-button pilots.'"

"They just don't have the adventure we had years ago," she said.

"There were no large schools (for flight training) in those days and very few regulations. But now regulations are so restrictive that it's going to put a lot of people out of the air."

Beard still flies for "fun and enjoyment" in her own 1928 open-cockpit biplane that tops out at 75 mph. She admits she actually could not fly a plane today with all of the added electrical equipment.

"That's not my idea of flying," she said.

Beard, a Scottsdale resident, cultivated her interest in flying in 1929, when she gave up her art education and signed up for flying school in

Pasadena, Calif., to be trained as a commercial pilot.

There were only 117 licensed female pilots in the United States when Beard was receiving her aviation schooling, but she said women's lib was not the issue 50 years ago.

"Some people accepted women flying and some did not," she said. "It was different then, but the girls soon saw they were going to be judged on ability like men, although they didn't get paid as much as men," Beard said.

Opportunities for female pilots have increased tremendously over the past few years, she added.

"There are unlimited opportunities for women now. When they're good, the sky's the limit. Women are now flight examiners, aeronautical engineers — women can do everything in airplanes that men do."

Beard is a charter member of the 99's, an organization of female pilots founded 50 years ago in California. Amelia Earhardt was also a charter member of the 99's. Beard knew her for several years before her mysterious disappearance while attempting a flight around the world.

"I used to see her at (99's) meetings. She

sponsored flying events through the 99's for the members because women weren't too well accepted in those days," Beard said.

Air pollution conditions are distressing, Beard said.

"That is part of the reason my husband and I moved from California to Arizona 25 years ago.

"I can see pollution growing and growing, and in California it was becoming so foggy I was scared to fly. Now pollution is increasing rapidly and although it's not that bad in Arizona, I don't see when it will stop."

Beard was active and held official positions in numerous aviation associations throughout her career as a commercial pilot, and most recently participated in the 1977 Powder Puff Derby in Palm Springs, Calif. for its 30th year commemorative flight show.

She is also involved in aviation history research and occasionally paints for enjoyment.

As for her career choice, which began in the Roaring 20's, Beard said she "wouldn't exchange it for anything."

"There's nothing like getting away from the earth up into the sky where the whole world is yours and there is no one to interfere," she said.

AP check shows mass transit bad

Americans who leave their cars home and take public transit instead to save fuel — as President Carter suggested — might find that even if the switch is possible, it isn't always practical.

An Associated Press spot-check showed that buses, subways and trains in many major cities already operate at or near capacity.

The AP also found that while mass transit is usually cheaper than driving, it is almost always slower and more inconvenient, and is generally geared to those who work a standard nine-to-five day.

Earlier this week, Carter urged people to use public transit, along with carpools, to conserve energy. And the prospect of higher gasoline prices makes the idea of saving fuel even more attractive to many drivers.

But will it work? To find out, the AP asked staff members in about a dozen of its news bureaus who normally drive to work to take the bus or train instead.

All except one managed to make it to the office without unusual delays; all reported some trouble.

Department of Transportation figures show that almost 72.7 million people a day commuted to and from work by vehicle — public and private — in 1978. Of those, less than 5 million, or just under 7 percent, used public transit. A little more than 20 percent rode in carpools. The majority — over 70 percent — drove to work alone.

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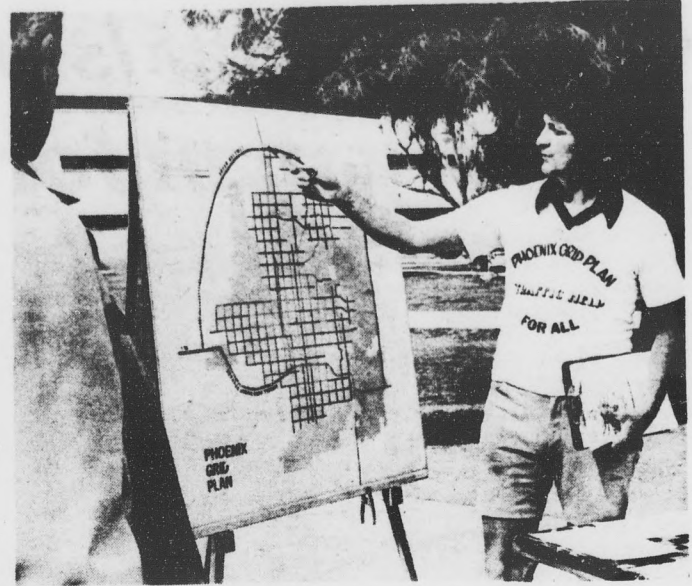
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Here's the plan.

Brad Vandermark, coordinator of the Phoenix Grid Plan, explains differences between the Papago [thru-town] freeway and the Grid [around town] Plan. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

'Wall of bullion'

N.Y.C. bank holds \$101 billion in foreign gold

NEW YORK (AP) — Five stories beneath the streets of the world's financial center lies the largest storehouse of gold on Earth.

Traders in London, Zurich, Tokyo and a few blocks away at New York's World Trade Center bid the price of bullion to a record of more than \$250 an ounce. But down among the riches of Midas, there was scarcely a shrug.

Eighty feet below the street in the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York lies about 13,000 tons of gold, worth some \$101 billion at the going rate. That's more than twice as much as is stored at Fort Knox.

"The first week I was here I was impressed. I don't think about it anymore," said a dark-haired woman guard, robed in a yellow smock.

She was on duty as keeper of one of three keys in the inner vault.

Not that people take gold casually at the Federal Reserve Bank. But one gets used to most things after a while.

These days, as the subway rumbles above the vaults, there is even some mild grumbling about large trunks of cash temporarily stashed in one of the two gold rooms.

Painting and other maintenance work in another vault area has crowded things a bit.

But gold has its lure and the work that goes on here has its own aura of unreality.

To get to the gold storehouse, which is half the size of a football field, one must walk

through a 90-ton steel cylinder door set in a 140-ton frame. Inside, past two more gates, are 122 compartments of various sizes, many with gold bricks stacked floor to ceiling. The largest — bank officials won't say whose it is — but 107,000 bricks form what workers call "the wall of gold."

All the gold here belongs to foreign governments, their agencies and international organizations — about 80 in all. While shipments sometimes leave the bank, often the work goldkeepers do amounts to moving stacks of gold from one compartment to another. In that way, one country can pay another in gold without shipping the bullion across any border.



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'What a Fool Believes' is every man for himself

He came from South Milwaukee,
Wisconsin
As its High School Player of the
Year
He tried hard to recreate what
had once been created
In Ned Wulk's life
He musters a smile for his Sun
Devil tale
It never came near what he
wanted it to be
Only to realize it never really
was
Fouls had a place in his life
Refs never made him think
twice
As they rise their arms to the
scorer's table
Anybody else would surely
know
They're watching 54 go
But what a ref believes, he sees
No ASU fan has the power to
reason away
What seems to be is seldom
better than nothing
And nothing at all may send him
Back to the South Milwaukee
Red Rockets
Where he can still believe
There's publicity in his life . . .

By Walter Berry
and Bob Petrie

Lyricists Kenny Loggins and
Michael McDonald have never
met Sun Devil center Kurt
Nimphius.

But with a few alterations in
their current hit "What a Fool
Believes," you'd think the pair
had known him all his life.

Ever since the 6-foot-10 junior
set foot on the Activity Center's
hardwood in 1976, patrons have
been expecting him to duplicate
his past feats. Or better them.

As a senior at South
Milwaukee High, Nimphius led
his team to a 25-0 record and the
state championship in the
process of setting school
standards for rebounding,
scoring, blocked shots and field
goal percentage (.750). The
efforts brought him AP and UPI
kudos as "Wisconsin's Athlete of
the Year."

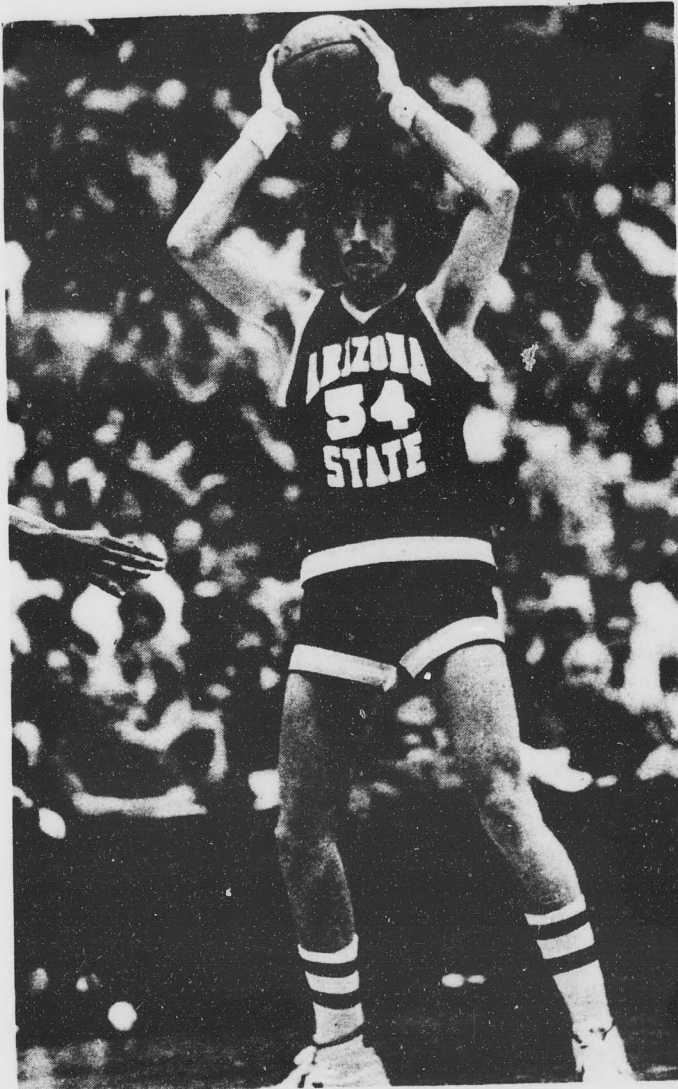
Who would have guessed that
instead of "All-WAC" or "All-
PAC", his name would grace the
lists of the annual "All-
Misunderstood" teams," right up
there next to Dr. Pepper?

"I was kind of an underdog
when I came here," said Nim-
phius. "Everybody was talking
about Johnny Nash as being the
biggest catch in the school's
history back then in a good
recruiting year."

"No, they (Sun Devil fans)
didn't expect too much out of
me. When I came here they (the
Phoenix print media) didn't
write anything about me. Back
home, everybody wanted me to
stay in Wisconsin. But that's one
of the big reasons I wanted to
get away. I didn't want all that
pressure on me."

Whether he noticed it or not,
the pressure — both of the pure
and peer variety — has been on
him since his sophomore year,
after Mark Landsberger got
"Bull"ish on Chicago and told

continued page 17



Kurt Nimphius

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SPORTS

ASU dives for No. 1

It's the hour of truth for the ASU men's swimming team as it starts competition in the Pac-10 conference meet today in Downey, Calif.

The meet, scheduled for three days, will feature some of the country's top teams and individual swimmers.

With a surprisingly strong team, the Sun Devils go into the championship series hoping the diving team can continue its dominance, as they have slammed (finished first and second) every opponent this season.

Finishing with a 9-2 dual-meet record, Coach Ron Johnson has produced one of the most successful teams ever to compete at ASU, with six members already qualifying for the NCAA tournament.

Several swimmers as well as divers are looking for an individual conference championship, including Paul Asmuth in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

Asmuth has qualified for the national meet in the 1,650, and hopes to do the same in the 500.

All-America Blake Johnson will also carry a lot of ASU's hopes in the meet, competing in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke and 400 individual medley.

Ward O'Connell's diving team has been a dominating force in every meet this year and has placed three divers in the NCAA meet thus far.

Dan LaSarge and Duwan Ericson have qualified in both the one- and three-meter diving events, and Tom Weyhrauch has qualified in the one-meter.

Kerwin Gober is expected to do well in the 200-yard breaststroke and Sam Hewson and Sam Jones will anchor the sprint freestyles. Shannon Varner is also a strong contender to capture the 400-yard individual medley.

Even with impressive wins over Stanford and California, which finished No. 2 in last year's NCAA's, the Sun Devils are still a long shot to win the title after having dropped dual meets to both USC (host of the meet) and UCLA.

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More about

Center gains self-confidence on his own--not from coach

continued from page 16

ASU to go take a nice, healthy dump. ASU head coach Ned Wulk, left without an option at the center spot, was forced to go with the untried Nimphius, who had scored just 27 points during various "garbage times" as a freshman.

His ensuing less-than-staggering start was due to one painful reason — a right ankle which he fractured three times while playing pick-up basketball over the previous summer.

But the ankle ailment wasn't his biggest stumbling block. It was the referees, who were anything but "Kurt"eous to Nimphius.

"Last year they were picking on me. They wouldn't let me play ball," said Nimphius who fouled out 11 times in the 23 games he started. "Refs were really inconsistent. The other centers liked to muscle me around, and when I tried to muscle back — phwee! — the refs called a foul on me. They let the big stuff go on underneath, they called the ticky-tack fouls on me."

This season has seen a complete reversal with Nimphius fouling out of only one of 28 games to date. That came Feb. 15 against UCLA in Pauley Pavilion — the same night his front teeth came close to exiting also, due to a David Greenwood elbow.

"Greenwood backed into me. He was looking the other way, then turned around really quick and BAM! It's getting better, but one tooth's still pretty sore," said Nimphius, who is still sporting a thin wire brace across his eyeteeth. "I think it was an accident. To me, it looked like an accident, but of course, I didn't know what it looked like on TV."

To the Phoenix idiot box audience, the rest of the game had all the earmarks of an upset ... until the Sun Devils got careless with a four-point lead in the final 14 seconds.

"I couldn't believe it. We had 'em beat in their own place," Nimphius said. "We had 'em beat in every right. And then we blew it."

If Nimphius knew what the 1978-79 basketball sked had

in store for the Sun Devils, he would've blown off ASU before the season had even started.

"If I was in my sophomore year and this would have happened, I would have taken off. If I had a couple of bags. That's what I should have done — spend two years here and go somewhere else that had a passing offense and get the playing time I want and more exposure," said Nimphius, who turned down scholarship offers from Marquette, Wisconsin, Kansas and Texas, among others, to come to Tempe. "The problem is we need more motivation, and were not getting it from the coaches or ourselves."

"We're an up-and-down this year. We play too much for ourselves. When you play as a team it shows. Sometimes we play as a team, sometimes we play as individuals and sometimes we don't play at all. For me, I feel kind of leery going to the games now."

Yet Nimphius admits he fits into the "every man for himself" scheme.

"I'm learning to play for myself. Nobody wants to play the 'team' game toward the end of the season when it doesn't count anymore. At this stage, individual efforts help more than teamwork," said the 218-pound junior, currently averaging 8.1 points and 4.3 rebounds per game. "The more you score, the more you stay in the game. I'm trying more moves under the basket and driving the baseline. I've learned to just turn around and take the shot. Confidence is all it is. You do it on your own. For me, it just came all of a sudden."

The newfound confidence hasn't come from Wulk.

"He can use me and Al (sophomore center Alton Lister) a lot better than he has. We can both play a lot. Like in that USC game (Feb. 17). We both started in the beginning. But at the end, Ned copped out and took one of us out."

"Coaching has a lot to do with confidence. I think I've progressed a lot on my own though, playing a lot against Al in practice. I've learned some of

the forward moves, but I've still got a long way to go.

"Redshirting would be good for my grades and degree," said the climatology major. "I don't know if I'd want to stay another year, but even if I wanted to, I couldn't. I have too many responsibilities at the house now."

Nimphius is currently a landlord to a trio of Tempe homes purchased by his parents last winter. Anything had to be a step up from place he called "home" last spring — a semi-ramshackle tin-roofed shanty of West Seventh Street near the railroad tracks.

"The place I live in is pretty nice, but the other two places my parents bought are kind of on the shaky side. I'm kind of the maintenance man, too. Except for the plumbing. If anything goes wrong, I call up the Sears man and let him do that."

Had he been summoned last year, the Sears man would have never found Nimphius' old abode. Situated between a broken-down mailbox, an abandoned trailer, and a front yard featuring an ocean of good old Arizona mud, the house resembled something out of the "Addams Family" era.

"I liked that house, though, the way it was set off the street. We had a washer and dryer, and we had a really good deal on the rent. We had some really good times there," Nimphius said. "When I first came out here I couldn't find a place to stay. Even if it was a pink shack, I'd take it."

Netters attempt to retain title

The White House, Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial may be on the traveling agenda for ASU's women's badminton team this week, but it'll be pure business when the Sun Devils take to the court and attempt to retain their national title in the AIAW Intercollegiate Badminton Nationals in Washington, D.C.

The tournament, to be played at George Washington University, runs today through Saturday.

In sweeping to the 1978 title, ASU captured the singles events with first, second, third and fourth places, and also netted second and third place in the doubles.

"A big factor will be the depth of each team," said ASU coach Merle Packer. "However, we still consider ourselves strong competition with five returning players, and two highly skilled freshmen."

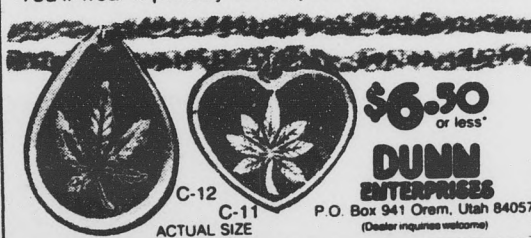
The depth ASU hopes to capitalize on in Washington starts with returnees Carrie Morrison, Monica Ortiz, Pam Owens, Rosie Dorame and Trish Pair. Of those, Morrison is seeded No. 1 in singles and No. 2 in doubles, Ortiz No. 2 in singles and No. 3 in doubles, Owens, No. 3 in singles and No. 2 in doubles and Dorame, No. 4 in singles and No. 3 in doubles. The freshmen Packer banks on Heather Ross and Lori Ball, who will team for the third doubles team.

"Strong teams to look out for are UCLA, and Long Beach," Packer said.

Ninety-one entrants are scheduled for this year's tourney, up from 52 in 1978, so the shuffling of shuttlecocks will be hot and heavy from the crack of dawn until late at night. One problem Packer's squad will face will be the fatigue factor, due to the long days of competition.

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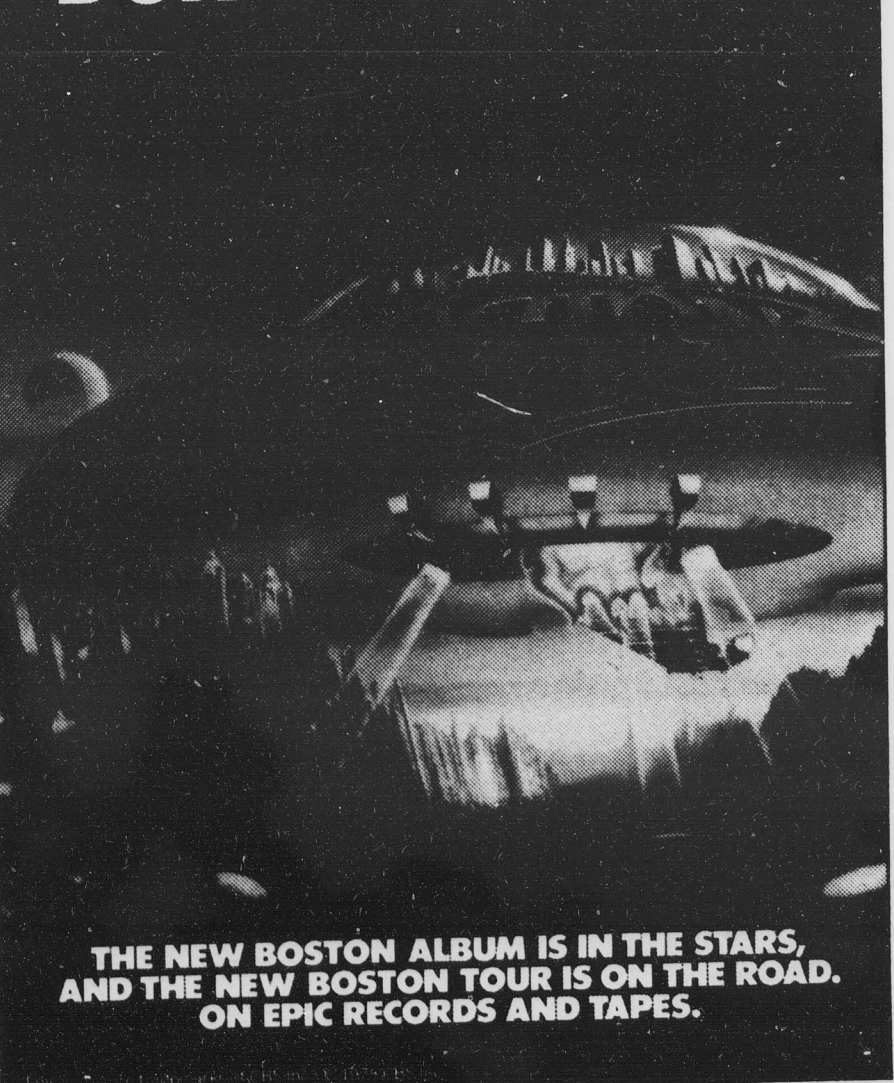
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Is dissension ruining ASU?

I don't pretend to be a basketball expert. If you asked me to diagram the many variations of the "Six Play," I probably would excuse myself and go count the chewing gum wads under the tables at one of "Pete's Fish and Chips" eight convenient (and greasy) locations.

On the other hand, neither am I a hardcourt novice. I can understand fast breaks and zone defenses and half-court presses. I can distinguish a double dribble from a pick-and-roll, not to mention a pick and shovel.

I am able to recognize team play, hustle and good attitude when I see it. And I haven't seen much of anything this year from the ASU basketball team.

But I have seen (and heard of) one recurring thing this season — dissension. It's currently running rampant among the ranks. Animosity is at an all-time high. And it just might cost Coach Ned Wulk his job.

"When I went out to look at other schools, I saw a lot of jealousy between players," said one ASU player, who requested to remain nameless. "But the last time we played that same team, I didn't see that pettiness anymore. The pettiness is here. Right now."

Sun Devil seniors sitting on the bench silently count the seconds any underclassman plays, realizing that with each tick of the scoreboard clock another chance to strut his stuff (shot) in front of an NBA scout has been squandered. They answer questions about fate and pressure, but all the time they're thinking, "Can't that goddam Greg Goorjian score less points sometime? I wanna be the one who puts up those 80-footers tonight."

Freshmen and sophomores, in turn, gripe about their acute lack of playing time, once



walter
berry

those said seniors air their complaints to Wulk who tends to side with the upperclassmen.

Nobody is happy. And it all leads back to one reason.

"Everything points to Ned," said another ASU player. "He can't motivate us anymore. Whenever he tries, we just look at each other and laugh. I used to have a lot of respect for him. But not anymore. Not after this year."

To tell you the truth, I was prepared for this 12-car accident. Any team with too much talent and too many able bodies will self-destruct in the end. Or don't you remember the Philadelphia '76ers the past two seasons?

I was prepared for this all-for-one, one-for-all and everyman-for-himself basketball out of ASU. I was all set to see a Red Cross tent pitched in the three-second lane. I was ready for a team in torment — not to mention tatters and chaos.

Too many times before the season did I read about what a marvel these Sun Devils in polyester pants were. Experts whose opinions I clip and paste in my catbox had told me how great things were going to be.

They were so aggressive, they'd dive for

cigarette butts on Van Buren; so dedicated, they'd draw offensive plays on hotdog napkins; so cocky, they'd set perfect triple picks on old ladies at the check-out counter at A.J. Bayless.

No longer would the Devils have to take a taxi to catch up to the league leaders. No longer would ASU athletic director Fred Miller have to go pricing at Bullock's or Diamond's and ask the musical question: "How much is that basketball title in the window???" It was supposed to come hand-delivered, to the Activity Center doorstep. No strings attached.

People were sure about it in no uncertain terms. They minced no words, spared no cuddles, dealt in no euphemisms.

So, as Ricky Ricardo would say, "Wha' Hauppinnned???"

So far, ASU has been worse than bad. They are H-O-Double R-I-B-L-E spells Harrigan.

Losing seasons tend to push enthusiasms into the sewer and although ASU may wind up over .500 overall, their spirit found the gutter after those two demoralizing losses to UCLA and USC as far back as mid-January.

Now, every eternal optimist is adamant in his belief that 1979 will be different. And it will, if a few Sun Devils have it their way.

At least four front-line players have said they will transfer if Wulk stays on as head coach. Also, some of the upperclassmen have reputedly told some of the freshmen to scram, based on what they have seen in their past few seasons.

"Ned's ruined too many guys," one Sun Devil said. "He won't ruin me."

The season is already past the salvaging stage...

ASU loses

The UA's women's tennis team used a tie-breaker in the final set of doubles to down ASU, 5-4, Wednesday at the Whiteman Center. Both teams split the singles matches, 3-3, with the Wildcats winning the doubles, 2-1. The Sun Devils are now 6-2 in the Pac-10 and 7-2 overall.



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Wrestlers place without support

By Jim Elsleger

When the ASU wrestling team left for the Pac-10 conference championships last week, there were no parades, no noon rallies, no confetti and certainly no cameras to document the fated event.

Certainly there was no reason to expect anything but mediocrity, since the team had lost eight starters from last year's squad and were picked to finish no better than fifth in the conference before the season started by those who know.

The wrestlers, who were holding the fortunes of ASU in their hands, had zero minutes of experience in conference championships, all being either redshirts or freshmen.

The only "test" the team came up against all season was Oklahoma, and they flunked, losing 30-6.

They aren't the awe inspiring phenomenon of a semi-century eclipse, but they are for real, finishing second in the conference meet to a powerful Oregon State team and placing seven wrestlers in the NCAA, only the second time ASU has sent that many to the finals.

"I think we surprised some people," Head coach Bobby Douglas said. "The only people who expected us to do as well as we did was us."

It was to be expected, the no respect syndrome, especially when some key people who were out a good part of the season with injuries were getting the cobwebs worked out just before the meet.

"We could have done better than we did," Douglas said. "(Roy) Oliver could have done better, but considering he's only been back three weeks, he did a pretty good job; about all he was capable of doing."

Douglas also said if Eddie Ortiz had been wrestling all year, the team would have done better. Both Ortiz and Oliver missed several matches with injuries, including the Oklahoma meet. Oliver qualified for the NCAA meet, finishing second in the 156-pound class. Ortiz finished fourth at 128 but didn't qualify.

But what would ASU do now against the Sooners, being a little older, a little wiser and a lot healthier?

"We would beat them now," Douglas said. "We have our team back and are at full strength and it would be a different story. We scheduled Oklahoma specifically for experience. We really didn't expect to beat them at the time."

Douglas, author of two books on wrestling techniques, was even a little surprised at the outcome.

"I didn't expect to get seven men in the nationals," he said. "I figured five, but the 190 (Mike Kovalick) and 134 (Joe Romero) pound classes were a surprise."

Even with inexperience and several walk-ons, including Ortiz and Romero, Douglas calls this year's team the best ever at ASU.

"They are more intense and a more dedicated bunch of guys," he said. "They're better than the 1976 team, a lot better."

ASU also placed seven wrestlers in the NCAA meet in 1976.

The second place finish in the all-mighty Pac had to be a double duty surprise considering the move up in competition from the WAC.

"There's no comparison,"

Douglas said. "It's equivalent to football and basketball in change. There is much more tradition and better athletes."

Douglas just got back from a six-day recruiting trip through the northwest and California, but didn't mention any prospects in particular from those areas.

"We're looking in Arizona also," he said. "There are some top prospects at Phoenix College, Mesa and Western Arizona. We're looking especially for people for 167 and 150 (pound classes)."

ASU compares favorably in recruit consideration with top wrestling schools like Oklahoma, Iowa and Iowa State, according to Douglas.

As a teacher of wrestling technique, Douglas might have few if any peers.

"I read a couple of his books and decided ASU was the place for me," Bill Cripps said. "Douglas is a good teacher, especially on foot technique, an area that I needed a lot of help in."

Cripps won the outstanding wrestler award in the conference meet last week and defeated NCAA champion Dan Hicks in the 142-pound class.

On a year-round practice schedule for the team, Douglas is the type of coach who likes to get into his work, firsthand.

"I can show a wrestler a lot better than telling him what he is doing wrong," he said. "The coach has to be in there hand-to-hand to help someone the most. Things are just too fast to see sometimes."

Douglas feels the Sun Devils have a good chance to produce at least five All-Americans this year, and if they can place a couple of wrestlers near the top in the NCAA meet, there is a good chance of taking it all.

"Realistically, it takes about eight years to produce a national championship team," Douglas, who is in his fifth year at ASU, said.

You have to be lucky to do it."

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