

Captivating performance

The Interpretation Theater Troupe drew a crowd as it performed in the stairwell near the MU bookstore [top]. Others watched through the windows on the first floor of the MU [bottom]. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

thursday

April 19, 1979

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

Vol. 61 No. 106

Senate panel OKs ASU regent

By Jim Muhlstein

The Senate Education Committee Wednesday approved the choice of Joel Stiner as ASU's first student representative to sit on the Arizona Board of Regents.

Stiner will replace UA's Andy Federhar in May for a one-year term.

A 22-year-old graduate student in public affairs, Stiner was one of four candidates selected for the position April 5 by the Associated Students First Council.

Gov. Babbitt made the final choice last week.

Following unanimous committee approval of Stiner, the nomination was sent to the full Senate.

Meanwhile, Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, won the first step in a battle to remove the student regent's power to make or second motions at board meetings.

The amendment, attached to a bill appropriating \$150,000 in state funds for the federal State Student Incentive Grant program, won a 7-1 vote in the House Appropriations Committee.

Cooper said he was told recently that Federhar had created "problems" by making and seconding motions. He said the student regent had made motions that either died for lack of a second or made motions "on things they would just as soon not vote on."

The dissenting vote belonged to Tucson Republican Larry Hawke, who told the committee, "I think we are trying to stir up a hornet's nest where there is no problem."

Student regents were granted the right to motions and seconds in a statement issued by the attorney general last fall.

Tenure:

'Publish or perish' policy criticized

By Marv Perry

ASU's tenure criteria places too much emphasis on publication and not enough on teaching, a member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, which favors tenure, said Wednesday.

"I think tenure at ASU generally works well," Dr. Bruce Mason, ASU political science professor, said.

"But, in my estimation, the University gives more weight to the requirement that a professor publish original works," he said.

"They should give equal weight to service and teaching. I believe in the publication criteria but not with the excessive emphasis given to it at ASU."

Professors at ASU are evaluated by department, college and University committees on the basis of three criteria: publication of works, service to the University and teaching.

Recommendations are made to University President John Schwada, who makes the final recommendation to the Arizona Board of Regents.

Appeals may be made to the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, but this "rarely occurs," said George Peek, chairman of the committee.

"If the faculty member feels the denial was unfair, or he was denied of due process, he

may appeal," Peek said.

He said he thinks it is a Board of Regents policy to inform the professor of reasons behind the denial, but faculty would prefer the information be given out on lower levels of the decision-making process.

"The Faculty Senate has recommended the individual be informed at the department, college and University level," Peek said.

But Dr. Odus Elliott, academic planning analyst for the board, said he knows of no formal rule or policy that says the University must give any reasons at all.

However, Elliot said, "giving reasons for denial of tenure may have come up in connection with a draft of conditions of employment."

The draft has not been approved by the board, he added.

"That document indicated if reasons are given for denial, they should be given by the academic vice president," he said.

Dr. Paige Mulhollan, academic vice president, could not be reached for comment.

Mason said he believes in open decision-making and the individual involved should have the right to know why he was not granted tenure.

"I don't think people should do anything in this world that affects peoples' lives without

being open with that person," Mason said.

"The University apparently is afraid if they open up and tell the reasons they will be vulnerable to lawsuits," he added.

He said there "isn't a good university in the free world" that doesn't have a tenure system.

The problem lies with criteria and the subjective influence of the professor's peers, he said.

"I know of one teacher who was not granted tenure at another university and was denied tenure here," Mason said. He said the professor, who he refused to identify, was now in his mid-thirties and "looking to start a new career."

"He is a good teacher. An instructor spends about 15 years getting a job and qualifying for tenure. This man is now employed in the private sector and frankly I hope he is making more money."

Frank Hoy, ASU photojournalism professor, said the publication criteria is too powerful when it comes to University decisions regarding tenure.

"If you spend time with students you may not have enough time to publish," Hoy said. "This doesn't mean you are not a good teacher."

Peek said tenured professors have earned the position and "it protects the faculty member."

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

REACTOR TEMPERATURE DROPS

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Technicians successfully dropped the temperature in Three Mile Island's primary cooling system Wednesday, but they must take one more cautious step before bringing the disabled nuclear reactor to cold shutdown. The final time-consuming obstacle is the designing and building of a backup cooling system, which would serve as an extra precaution against breakdowns or leaks in the primary system.

COPTER CRASH KILLS 3

NEWARK, N.J. — At least three persons were killed Wednesday night when a New York Airways commuter helicopter plunged 1,000 feet after taking off from Newark International Airport, authorities said. An undetermined number of people on Flight 972 to LaGuardia Airport and Kennedy International Airport in New York were injured, Port Authority Police Sgt. William Olsen said. The Federal Aviation Administration said 18 people, including a crew of three, were aboard the 30-passenger aircraft.

MORE MISSISSIPPIANS FLEE FLOODWATERS

Thousands of Mississippians downstream from their stunned capital city of Jackson packed bags and fled Wednesday to escape record flooding of the Pearl River that already has cost half a billion dollars and displaced more than 17,000 people. In neighboring

Alabama, hundreds more joined the 5,000 families in the Black Belt region who have abandoned their homes to rising water. Officials warned of the added peril of snakes and alligators driven from their river lairs.

ROCK SLIDES STRIKE MALIBU

MALIBU, Calif. — A steady stream of rocks fell from the cliff overlooking the Pacific Coast Highway again Wednesday, but residents whose \$500,000 homes are threatened by the sometimes automobile-size boulders insist they will not move out. "I have 24 years of my life in this house," said 72-year-old Carmen Jaffe, who wept at the thought of abandoning her home. "I don't want to leave. I'm not going to give up 24 years of my life because of the negligence of Caltrans."

ISRAELI-BACKED GROUP DECLARES INDEPENDENCE

TYRE, Lebanon — The Israeli-backed Christian military in southern Lebanon on Wednesday declared itself under "self-rule" and proclaimed a new "Free Lebanon" state, the Israeli radio said. The declaration came hours after the Christians shelled a Lebanese army unit as it joined U.N. peacekeepers in the area.

RHODESIANS CONTINUE VOTING

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Officials predict at least 60 percent of the electorate will vote in the five-day elections under way to bring limited black rule to Rhodesia.

Judge ends Marvin case; awards mistress \$104,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Triola Marvin, the unmarried woman who claimed Lee Marvin owed her \$1.8 million, was awarded \$104,000 Wednesday by a judge who said she needed help to rebuild her life after a long love affair with the actor.

Although the award was far less than the amount Miss Marvin had sought — which she claimed was half his income during the six years they lived together — she said she was "excited to get something" and viewed it as a victory for women.

But she said she is disillusioned about love affairs. "I think if a man wants to leave a toothbrush at my house, he can bloody well marry me," she said. "Enough is enough."

Marvin likewise saw the ruling as a victory. "I think it's sensational," the actor said at his home in Tucson.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, in a decision which will serve as a guideline in


similar cases, reached outside the rigid requirements of contract law to grant Miss Marvin what he called "an equitable remedy."

"The court in equity awards plaintiff \$104,000 for rehabilitation purposes," Marshall said, "so that she may have the economic means to re-educate herself and to learn new, em-

ployable skills . . . so that she may return from her status as companion of a motion picture star to a separate, independent, but perhaps more prosaic existence."

Marvin's attorney, A. David Kagon, said the judge's 33-page decision sustained Marvin's contention that he never had a contract with Miss Marvin,

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JERRY

Pilfered pot brings in cops

HAVRE de GRACE, Md. (AP) — When Susan Sarver was robbed, she thought police ought to do something about it.

Ms. Sarver, 23, called the town police Tuesday to report that someone had kicked in a window of her car and taken an ounce of marijuana from the front seat. She valued the loss at \$35.

She also reported the loss of two surgical clamps she used to hold marijuana cigarettes, seven cassette tapes and a camera, all valued at \$131. Police said they were treating the report as a "regular larceny case."

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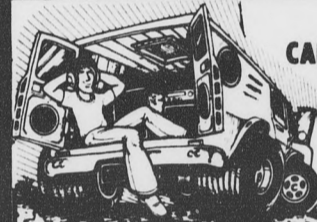


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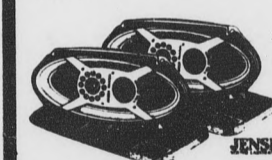
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Journalists must disclose intentions

Valley attorneys split on court decision

By Susan Clark

Valley attorneys are polarized on the U.S. Supreme Court's 6-3 decision Wednesday that will force journalists involved in libel actions to reveal their "state of mind" while preparing news stories.

The high court ruled in favor of former U.S. Army Lt. Anthony Herbert in a public figure libel suit against CBS and others.

William Canby, ASU law professor, said the decision's effect on later cases is "dubious."

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"I would have preferred to see this decision indicate a person would have to prove malice by the extensive case evidence," Canby said, "simply because a person's own testimony about his or her own intent when composing a story is dubious."

"There is a tremendous tendency for that kind of testimony to be self-serving," Canby said.

Canby added, "If the press wants protection in malicious libel suits, they'll have to permit this kind of inquiry."

"Malice, as must be proven by public officials and public figures, was really designed as a protection of the press," he said.

Carl Jones, attorney for the Arizona Newspapers Association, said the decision is a direct assault on freedom of the press.

"The ruling is simply another fight against the media," Jones said.

"Its effect will be that reporters, not only their written words but also their feelings and thoughts of what went into a decision-making process, will be open to scrutiny," he said.

Herbert brought the libel action against CBS's 60 Minutes and *The Atlantic Monthly*, after he was brought into the public eye by charging his former Army superiors with covering up atrocities by American troops during the Vietnam war.

The court's decision will allow public figures and officials, who, by a previous Supreme Court decision, must prove malice on the part of the news media in-

involved in the libel action to compel journalists to disclose their personal thoughts, opinions and conclusions when preparing news stories.

But Frank Lewis, a trial attorney in Phoenix, said the decision is a necessary step in libel actions when malice must be proved.

"It appears to me to be only a logical extension of previous rulings. The state of mind can be important when proving malice, and if it can't be proven without (the disclosure), then the media should not be immune to such questioning."

"The problem as I see it is a balancing of interests involved. Very few people control the media, and if the media decided they wanted to go after a guy by printing false and defamatory things about him, he would have no remedy or recourse," Lewis said.

"I believe the First Amendment is important," Lewis added, "but it has to have some restrictions."

Game of 'political football' played

Bill to reconstruct the DPS unfavorable

By Jim Muhlstein

The bill to reorganize the Department of Public Safety and head it with a 14-member committee would make the organization responsible to "too many masters," a Tempe police administrator said Wednesday.

Maj. Terry Stewart said a committee composed mainly of elected officials who would significantly change policies would impair the good relationship Tempe now enjoys with the DPS.

"There is concern among legislators that coalitions could develop on the committee," Stewart said. "Naturally, we're concerned the policy process would be modified in such a way as to benefit some areas more than others."

Gov. Bruce Babbitt has promised to veto SB 1098, which would merge the DPS with the Arizona Drug Control District and replace current Director Vernon Hoy with a committee to set department policy.

Republicans, likewise, have promised to override Babbitt's veto. They have until Friday to collect the two-thirds majority vote necessary to save the bill passed last week.

Stewart said cooperation and support from the DPS has increased since Hoy took over the director's post.

"Since his arrival, the DPS has played more of an active role with community police," he said. "There's just nothing to lead us

to believe a change is needed."

Maj. David Townsend, of the Scottsdale police, said he believes the Legislature is playing a game of "political football" in an attempt to remove Hoy.

"Hoy has done more to bolster the DPS into a professional law enforcement agency than anyone else," he said. "They are destroying the most important group in the state and look what

they want to replace it with: three county attorneys, three sheriffs and God knows what else."

Stewart credits Hoy with an officer exchange program in which a Tempe traffic sergeant spent six months with a DPS freeway squad. His counterpart, a DPS motorcycle cop, assumed the role of traffic sergeant for Tempe.

The program lasted from July

to December last year. Stewart said he has no idea if the program will continue if the Legislature succeeds in restructuring the DPS.

"Traditionally, the officer is brought up the ranks through the same agency," he said. "It's made for more efficient officers, by giving them alternative views of police work."

Townsend said the greatest support for the change comes

from law enforcement officers outside Maricopa and Pima counties.

"They're afraid of the DPS because they do not have the money and resources that department has," Townsend said. "Our real problem is the continuous in-fighting among law enforcement agencies over who's going to take over a job or jurisdiction."

Yoga workshop to include dietary and relaxing tips

The ASU Yoga Club will sponsor a "Naturally Beautiful You" workshop at 10 a.m. Saturday in the MU Apache Room.

The all day workshop will include a demonstration of relaxation techniques, information on skin care and a discussion of diet and nutrition.

Participants of the \$18 workshop are to bring two towels and a sack lunch. For more information call 253-5078.

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Opinion

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press

Big Brother is watching.

— George Orwell

Thinking: Libelous to health

Intimidate — 1. To make timid; make afraid; overawe 2. to force or deter with threats or violence.

On Wednesday, the U.S. Supreme Court took its biggest step yet to thwart the journalistic process.

By a 6-3 vote, the high court ruled that public figures who sue a journalist or news organization may probe the "editorial process" which led to the allegedly libelous statement.

Translated, what it amounts to is mental intimidation.

The ruling is a victory for former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, who is suing the CBS television network for \$44.7 million in connection with a broadcast on "60 Minutes."

Herbert charged his superior officers with war crimes and atrocities in South Vietnam, but a Feb. 4, 1973 segment of "60 Minutes" called "The Selling of Col. Herbert" questioned the truth of the charges.

The suit Herbert filed claimed the program "falsely and maliciously" portrayed him as a liar.

In the majority opinion, Justice Byron White wrote that giving "an absolute privilege to the editorial process of a media defendant in a libel case is not required, authorized or presaged by our prior cases."

Joining with White in the majority were Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun, William Rehnquist, Lewis Powell Jr. and John Stevens. Dissenting with the majority opinion were Justices Thurgood Marshall, Potter Stewart and William Brennan Jr.

Libel is a serious crime. Every reporter is obligated



art
moore

to take great pains to make sure that what he writes or broadcasts does not defame someone.

Newspapers and broadcast stations are besieged constantly with libel suits by persons who take offense to what was reported about them. While many are trivial and usually dismissed, it costs each individual medium thousands of dollars a year to defend itself.

That is why great care is taken in the preparation of potentially "explosive" material that could trigger a libel suit.

Still, there is much news that never gets printed simply because of the threat of a multi-million dollar libel suit.

What Wednesday's decision does is extend that fear into the very thought process of the individual writer. Not only will his writing be brought into question, but his thoughts will be as well.

Many smaller papers shy away from printing anything that could arouse controversy because the cost of defending a libel suit — no matter how trivial or bogus it may be — is economically staggering to smaller newspapers.

Reporters are human and they do have opinions. But the serious and ethical journalist does not allow his personal thoughts on somebody or something to interfere with his reporting. If he does, he won't last long in the business.

The writer who likes to defame and libel can find work with the many sensational tabloids that appear next to supermarket check-outs.

This decision, coupled with other decisions like the one in the Stanford Daily case, which allows police to search newsrooms armed only with a search warrant, is another attempt by the Burger court to control and intimidate the press.

The Burger era has resulted in the Supreme Court doing an about-face from the Warren court, which tended to uphold the tenets of the First Amendment.

The Constitution is supposed to guarantee freedom of the press and freedom of thought and expression. This latest decision undermines all those tenets.

Thought control is nothing new. Nazi Germany tried it. George Orwell and Aldous Huxley wrote about it in "1984" and "Brave New World."

Now it has been extended to the American newsroom.

One can hardly wait until the court decides to post monitors in every newsroom to control the flow of information. It's the next logical step.

Letters to the Editor

Cinnamon hassles

Editor:

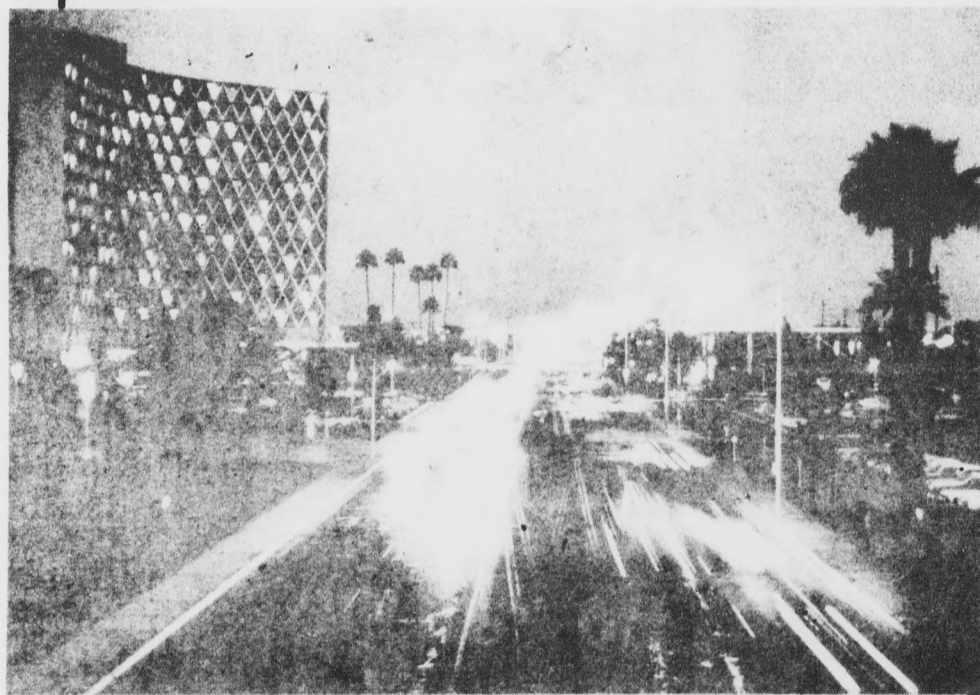
This is a letter of warning to students considering renting an apartment at Cinnamon Tree Apartments.

The following is a partial list of incidents experienced by present tenants.

- Upon moving in, one student's oven didn't work. It took two months to fix.
 - When the weather was approximately 26 degrees no heat was provided for more than one week.
 - Cockroaches run rampant year round.
 - Lighting is insufficient when it is provided.
 - Air conditioning system is inadequate.
 - The swimming pool has pools of oil in and around it causing a health hazard.
 - Elevators are rarely clean and break down frequently.
 - Problems with any apartment are rarely solved within two days.
- Lastly, before you sign anything it is our advice that you talk to a present tenant. It could save you a lot of hassles.

Charlene Ruppert	Richard Peitzmeier
Marilyn Johnson	Ross Vagnieres
Kathy Pearston	Brian Turner
Kim Bolstad	Aimee Cohen
Marijke Mandemaker	Cleveland R. Waide
Cody Zufelt	John Petrosky

Optics



Optics photo by Allen Short

Next time tell 'em the whole story

Editor:

To respond to the letter in the April 12 *State Press* by Jane Dowling, Chair of the Graduate Student Advisory Board:

Not only has she presented an unfair picture of the current situation to the student body, but has also misrepresented the facts.

First, the Graduate College does have representation on the Associated Students First Council. Six members, in fact, are graduate students.

Second, the GSAB requested \$40,000, in contrast to \$3,500 which was requested by the college with the next highest request.

Third, the funds requested were for the purpose of traveling (room and board included) for graduate students only to various locations for the purpose of presenting papers.

Fourth, the GSAB is a newly formed organization with no historical precedence of achievement.

Fifth, the GSAB, through Jane Dowling, has chosen not to represent the graduate students, but a special interest.

Sixth, Lance Ross, as ASASU President, does not

sit as a member of the First Council. He has no vote, nor has he spoken either for or against this request, but instead gave an opinion as to what the outcome of such a large request might be.

The Student Association has to date *not* attempted to act as a special interest group, but instead as an advocate for all students. We feel the GSAB has excellent intentions, and is a worthwhile program for graduate students. ASASU has never and, we hope, will never develop into an association to promote a special interest but instead remain diverse, providing programming and services for *all* students, not merely some. Special interests are to be left for clubs and organizations.

We would recommend that in the future Jane Dowling treat graduates and undergraduates with the same respect she wishes to have afforded her. We recommend she attend the First Council meetings to defend her fund request, as she failed to do in the past. We recommend that she approach academic areas of the University that may be able to assist her cause, since her program is *totally* academically related. We

recommend that instead of criticizing ASASU as being only undergraduate-oriented, she think of ASASU as representative of all interests. We recommend that if she chooses not to attend First Council funding sessions she can at least take time to read the minutes of the meetings. For, if she did we she would realize that ASASU does in fact support the GSAB and intends to fund it once there is a better understanding of its needs.

Jane, next time, rather than distorting the story to promote your cause help your fellow graduate students by presenting the facts.

Lance C. Ross
ASASU President
Bill Grant
ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President
Susie Eastridge
ASASU Activities Vice President
D.C. Hoffman
ASASU Executive Vice President

More Letters

Libby lectured lies

Editor:

On April 9 a group of concerned people eagerly attended a lecture at ASU given by Dr. Willard F. Libby. The presentation was entitled "The Pros and Cons of Atomic Energy."

On April 9 many people attending this lecture were deceived.

Dr. Libby is a distinguished chemist educated at Berkeley, Nobel Laureate in 1960 and previous member of the Atomic Energy Commission under the Eisenhower administration. His wife was one of the first builders of the first atomic power plant in Chicago. It appears there is an inherent bias already.

Dr. Libby opened his lecture with the historical perspective that people have always behaved with reluctance and fear of new technology, i.e. the automobile. He stated that this fear is a result of a lack of education.

While Libby maintained that people are under-educated, he failed to mention that scientists also need further education, e.g. the disposal of radioactive wastes. It is apparent that scientists are in a realm that they do not have control of, and until such a time they should not subject educated or uneducated people to the hazards of this energy source.

In his presentation, the 70-year-old Libby failed to include human life and interaction into his atomic world. He is obviously not up to date on his research; if he were, he would not have stated that the incident at Harrisburg was the first nuclear accident. There have been many previous accidents which have caused contamination and fatality, i.e.:

1. Idaho Falls Testing Site, Jan. 1961
2. Detroit, 1966
3. Illinois, June 1970
4. Alabama, March 1975
5. Washington, November 1977
6. Denver, Jan. 1978

Our source of information for these names and dates is the April 9, 1979 issue of *Newsweek*.

During the early part of the lecture, Libby stated that there are two products of the fission

reaction, strontium 90, and cesium 137, both of which have a half-life of approximately 30 years. That means they are dangerous for several hundred years.

However, he failed to mention the radioactive wastes of plutonium, which has a half-life of 24,400 years, until later in the lecture after he had pacified most of the audience with his litany on how safe atomic energy really is, and about how there is nothing to worry about. "Plutonium is not safe for half a million years." (Dr. Helen Caldicott, *New Age* magazine, December 1977).

After the lecture Dr. Libby was very evasive in answering anti-nuclear questions. Dr. Mark Reader, ASU professor of political science, questioned Dr. Libby on human life in a nuclear society, to which Dr. Libby had no response and pressed on to another subject.

Another member of the audience questioned Libby on the life-span of reactors, to which Libby replied, "They last forever." There is ample information available to contradict this statement.

After the question-answer period, when only a handful of people remained, Libby stated that plutonium is not a carcinogen. This is a blatant lie. "It is generally accepted that one-millionth of one gram of plutonium will give you cancer." (Dr. Helen Caldicott, *New Age* magazine, December 1977).

While the lecture was entitled "The Pros and Cons of Atomic Energy," what we heard was not so cleverly disguised propaganda with a pro orientation for the use of nuclear energy.

We are writing this letter to inform the people who have been influenced by this man's prominence and status in society, and to alert people that number of degrees does not equal truth.

Joan Lugosi
Center for Public Affairs
Karen Lugosi
Chemistry

Where'd he get his facts?

Editor:

There is one point on which anti-nuclear people and Dr. Walter F. Libby agree: That it will take a miracle to solve our problems with atomic power.

Certainly we will need a continuous stream of miracles if we are to have a world economy based on plutonium. Plutonium, the explosive element in nuclear weapons, is potent for 250,000 years and is the deadliest carcinogen ever created.

Plutonium is one of the ingredients of nuclear wastes. Dr. Libby sees no problem instoring this waste, even though the Nuclear Regulatory Commission admits that there are as yet no feasible plans for long term storage.

Neither does the NRC have any feasible plans for decommissioning old nuclear plants. Arizona Public Service says the Palo Verde generators will last 40 years before they have to be closed

down on account of too much radioactivity. Dr. Libby said the plants can keep running forever.

Dr. Libby seems to feel radioactivity may even be good for us, despite a growing body of medical and scientific opinion to the contrary.

Still Dr. Libby wants these problems studied thoroughly. So do we. But we want them studied and solved before any new plants are built.

It has been no more than two weeks since an unspeakable catastrophe was narrowly avoided in Pennsylvania. Yet Dr. Libby tells us that, "We have no reason to be afraid."

Dr. Libby is out of touch with even the proponents of nuclear power. He seems to be suffering from hallucinations of a nuclear nirvana, probably due to eating too much radioactive food.

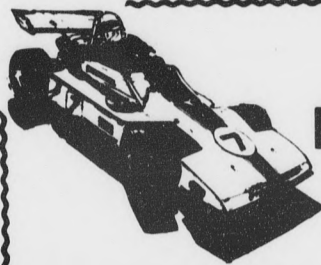
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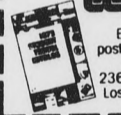
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Carter alienates feminists, Abzug says



Bella Abzug

By Steve Allnatt

President Carter has "damaged" his feminist support because he does not understand women's issues, civil rights activist Bella Abzug said Tuesday.

At an ASU press conference Abzug cited her dismissal as co-chairwoman of the National Women's Advisory Committee as proof that Carter has a limited vision of women's concerns.

"Carter thought we (the committee) should rubber stamp his program," Abzug said of Carter's anti-inflation budget.

Abzug added when the committee released a press statement criticizing Carter's budget because social programs benefiting women would be cut, Carter thought they had overstepped their mandate.

Abzug said Carter thought the committee was not supportive and should limit its business to obvious feminist issues such as the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion.

She said she was fired by Carter after being made a "scapegoat."

"The women's movement will not voluntarily support Carter without more coming from him," Abzug said. "He could help by getting three more states to ratify the ERA."

Abzug also said she was considering a run for New York Republican Jacob Javits' U.S. Senate seat in 1980.

"I consider running for office a very viable option for me," she said.

Abzug added she is confident the ERA will pass enough state legislatures to become law.

Abzug cited a number of polls that showed overwhelming public support for the amendment.

"There is almost a conspiracy by a handful of legislators," to stop the ERA, she said.

"It's a political football game, but equality shouldn't be treated like a game," she added.

Cutback on cattle grazing will allay floods, prof says

By Mike Tulumello

Water releases into the Salt River could be reduced significantly if government officials halted a long-standing practice of allowing overgrazing on the Tonto National Forest watershed, according to a recently released report.

Dr. Robert Ohmart, an ASU zoology professor who compiled the report, said U.S. Forest Service officials have recognized the problem for years but have not matched the political influence of area cattle ranchers.

"I have conservatively estimated that a good watershed would have reduced surface runoff during the past floods by at least 14 percent," Ohmart said.

Ohmart added he put together the report during the past 18 months using Forest Service documents.

"This is going to open a whole can of worms," he said. "They've known about the problem for a long time but they've been unable to do anything because of the power of the livestock industry in Arizona."

The Tonto Forest covers a 3,900 square-mile area northeast of Phoenix.

About two-thirds of the forest drains into the Salt River and the remainder into the Verde River.

Overgrazing strips the land of vegetation and causes water from storms to run directly into area reservoirs, forcing large water releases, Ohmart said. Under proper land management water would soak into the ground and work its way to the reservoirs on a gradual basis, he said.

Another problem caused by overgrazing is that tons of soil are washed from the watersheds into the reservoirs taking up valuable space reserved for water, he said. The loss of soil also reduces the ability of the land to support vegetation and wildlife.

"The range never gets a chance to rest," he said. "The cows are eating all the time, all year."

Currently, per cow grazing averages 5.7 gross acres per month, about three times more than the land can support, he said.

"The only way to restore the watershed is to drastically reduce the grazing permit numbers and reduce year-long grazing," he said.

Ohmart's report notes government officials and farmers recognized the overgrazing problem at the turn of the century, before reservoirs had been built.

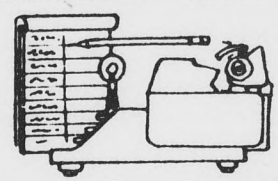
The Tonto Forest was created in 1905, primarily for watershed protection, he said. But in a 1978 program review, forest officials noted the problem still existed.

"Improper livestock management practices have had a greater impact on the Tonto National Forest than any other activity," the review said. "Permittees on the Tonto historically have had considerable political influence and have experienced some success" in suppressing efforts to correct the problem, it said.

Ohmart said government officials traditionally have "found it easier to build dams than to fight the cattle industry."

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The Arizona Students' Association and the Political Science Department are offering a twelve-hour internship position with ASA for Fall, 1979. Juniors or Seniors in Political Science will work in the ASA office in Central Phoenix.

Applications are available at ASASU -- MU 208-J; or the Political Science Department. Questions?

ASA 255-3226 or ASASU 965-3161.

Deadline for receipt: April 20, 1979

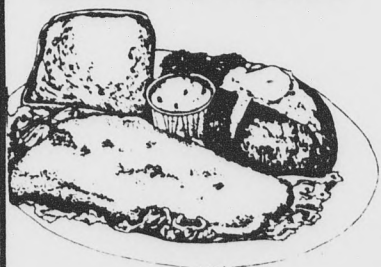
Nobel physicist to talk

Nobel laureate Willis E. Lamb Jr. will present a physics colloquium at 4 p.m. today in room F-123 of the ASU Physical Sciences Center.

Lamb is a physics professor at the UA Optical Sciences Center. He received the 1955 Nobel Prize in physics for his measurements of intricate structural elements of hydrogen atoms.

The measurements are regarded crucial to the development of quantum electrodynamics, a theory describing the interactions of electrons and electromagnetic radiation.

FISH DINNER



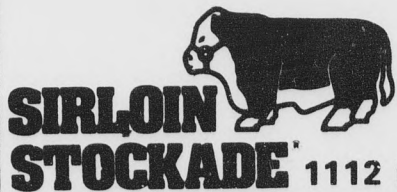
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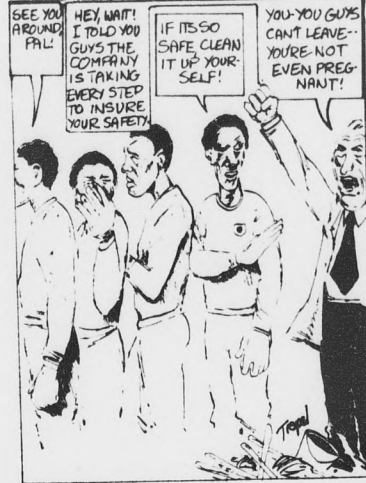
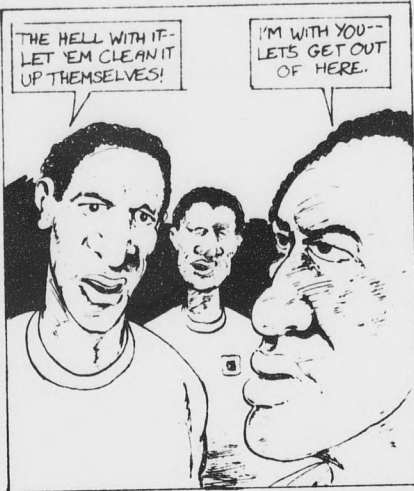
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Prof, socialist will debate Mideast peace

A debate on "What Road to Peace in the Middle East" will be held Tuesday at ASU. Dr. Gordon Weiner of the ASU history department and Seth Galinsky of the Young Socialist Alliance will debate the issue, at 1:30 in the Pima Room of the MU.

\$6 million in taxes returned

Utility customers to receive refund

By Roger Ridey

Approximately \$6 million in taxes will be returned to APS and SRP customers following a ruling Tuesday by the U.S. Supreme Court, which struck down a New Mexico sales tax on electricity exported out-of-state.

The New Mexico Electrical Energy Tax Act went into effect in 1975, and was immediately challenged in state courts by five public utility firms, including APS and SRP.

The utilities claimed the law created offsetting tax advantages, because no additional tax liability is imposed on electricity generated and consumed in New Mexico.

The high court ruled the tax invalid, overturning a New Mexico Supreme Court decision.

APS and SRP, along with El Paso Electric, Tucson Gas & Electric and Southern California Edison Co., contested the tax, claiming it was in violation of the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

The act prohibits states from discriminating against the production of electricity for out-of-state purposes.

"Essentially we are very pleased the Court has ruled that the New Mexico tax is illegal," said Henry B. Sargent, APS vice president of finance. "This has been our contention since the tax was first enacted."

Since the tax became law, APS has collected \$4.7 million from customers, he said. But this money was placed in escrow, pending the outcome of the suit filed by the utilities, he added.

"The money will be refunded to customers as soon as procedures can be worked out, and approved by the Arizona Corporation Commission," he said.

"We are very happy with the decision," said SRP spokesman Bing Brown. "It will save consumers about one third of a million dollars per year."

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ASU gymnast Scott Barclay (left) races Tom Baker, a junior psychology major down the mall in front of Hayden Library. Challengers could race the disabled in wheelchairs for a chance to win \$50 as part of Disabilities Awareness Week. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

House flood control bill expected to pass Senate

A \$24.5 million flood control measure, which has been rushed through Senate committees this week, should easily pass when it reaches the floor for debate, the Senate Appropriations Committee chairman said Wednesday.

House Bill 2457 glided through Appropriations with no changes or amendments Tuesday, was sent to Rules Wednesday and is due to reach the Senate floor before Friday's legislative deadline, Sen. John Pritzlaff, R-Phoenix, said.

"An amendment was offered in Appropriations that would have included a provision for Bullard Road Bridge, but was defeated in our committee," Pritzlaff said.

He said he expects the bill to be passed overwhelmingly by the Senate and anticipates the Bullard amendment will again be proposed.

The multi-million dollar flood control package, produced by a legislative task force headed by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, calls for \$9.1 million for bridge repair and construction in Arizona.

Although the measure also provides for a land exchange program for families and businesses in flood plains, Appropriations aide Curt Serund said there is no direct allocation of monies for relocation.

"The bill includes \$200,000 for land exchange but it's not a relocation plan per se," Serund said.

The terms of the land exchange stipulate "if you live in a flood plain, you can have your land switched for other state land," he said.

"This also means if the value of one's land in a flood plain is greater than the value of the state land," the difference will be refunded by federal

funds, Serund said.

Any owner of land located near or in a flood plain is privileged to request an exchange of land according to the measure, he said.

House Majority Leader Burton Barr, R-Phoenix, noted the state will not compensate those families and businesses for moving expenses.

Serund could not speculate when the bill would reach the Senate body for debate, as he said the Legislature is "in utter pandemonium," trying to finish up business by Friday, the last day of this legislative session.

The measure also allows for \$3.2 million for repairs of two southern Arizona dams, \$4 million to channel the Salt River near Sky Harbor International airport, and \$5 and \$3 million for loans to local governments and grants to counties, respectively.

Neither Sue Glawe, assistant to Senate President Leo Corbet, or Serund, were able to comment on just how much of those funds would go to Maricopa County.

"There is a sincere effort to not be partial to one county or another," when allocating money, Serund said.

Major bridges to be built in the Valley would be over the Salt River at Scottsdale Road, and over 51st Avenue. Another bridge would also be constructed over the Gila River at Tuthill Road.

Other details of the flood control package outline how much of the appropriated funds might be allocated within the next fiscal year and \$455,000 to clear garbage and vegetation from the two rivers from Gillespie Dam to 91st Avenue.

Anti-smoking clinic explores one's habit

An anti-smoking clinic sponsored by the American Cancer Society will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., today through May 15 at the Newman Center.


Part of the society's "Stop Smoking Program," will explore the reasons persons smoke and help each participant examine his individual smoking habit.

The sessions will be held each Thursday during the four-week period. Registration is \$20. Information is available at 264-5861.

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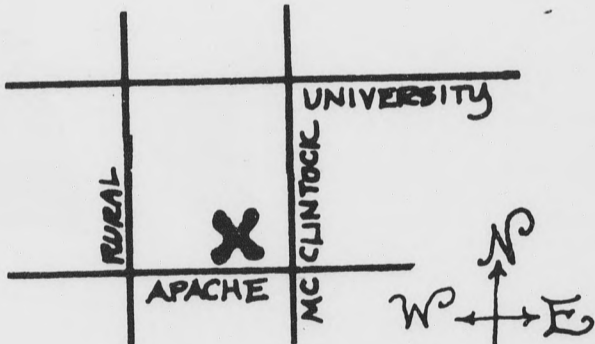
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German police official to speak on training

A high-ranking German police official will speak at ASU Monday on the police training methods used in West Germany.

Gunter Kratz, director of international cooperation and public relations at the West German Police Academy, will deliver the free lecture at 4 p.m. in room 201 of the Business Administration Building.

PEACE?????

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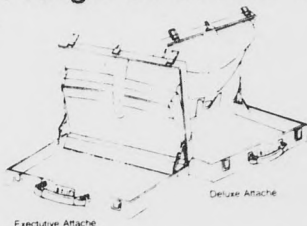
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Male nurses face discrim

By Steve Allnatt

Nurses are fantasy figures.

In their starched white uniforms, little caps seductively tilted, they insure patient comfort. They take temperatures and bring meals and flowers.

"The angels of mercy" are the patient's contact with humanity amidst the cold, efficient business of tending the ill and injured.

Nursing is a complex career, its importance is often dwarfed by its public relations.

Male leaders in the field say, however, the humanitarian profession is rampant with prejudice and sexual discrimination.

"People just don't see males as angels of mercy," said Dr. Dorothy Mansell, an ASU professor of nursing.

"In some areas, male nurses have special problems. Older nurses will ignore you. You are used as an orderly and you don't get to do any nursing functions."

Luther Christman is the dean of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center nursing school in Chicago. He said the situation in nursing is "female chauvinism."

"Women [in nursing] are blinded by their own power and they don't want to share it," he said. "Chauvinism is not sex-linked. Both sexes have their fair share of it."

Keith Cox, 27, is a registered nurse at Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa.

"In some areas, male nurses have special problems," he said. "Older nurses will ignore you. You are used as an orderly and you don't get to do any nursing functions."

James Weisenburger is a licensed practical nurse at Tucson's General West Center, an alcoholic rehabilitation facility.

"Male nurses have more responsibility," he said. "The work load is heavier. We're expected to do more than the other nurses."

Dennis Martin is the president of the 14,000 member National Male Nurses Association, which keeps a discrimination complaint file.

Martin said many times male nurses are not allowed to care for female patients, but "female nurses take care of male patients in every way. And men often are used more as orderlies than as nurses."

Martin described the problems Chicago nurse Cecil Shrock had trying to get a job.

"His wife is an LPN too," Martin said. "She has no difficulty getting a job, but he cannot get a job in a hospital."

Shrock told a Chicago reporter, "One registry tried to get my wife to work a double shift, but they wouldn't take me."

"Once I had to work for a month as an orderly at the VA hospital. Basically women get any case that comes up and the men get the male patients that are left."

Christman said his 35-year-old son is a nurse with years of intensive care experience and a university degree. He also has had problems getting a nursing job.

"My son has had that rejection very recently," he said. "A smaller hospital (in Tennessee) which always has vacancies told him 'we have no vacancies, you can't even get an interview.' And he's an expert in his field."

Christman said when he was a student he applied to a major university in the East.

He said the faculty adviser told him, "Even though you'll make A's in every subject, we know you'll get an F in every nursing course because you are a man. We don't believe any man should be allowed to get a bachelor's degree in nursing. Why waste your time?"

Christman added a representative from the school (which he would not identify) was "very chagrined" when he told him that story because such discrimination is now illegal and such blatant sexism is no longer tolerated at the school.

However, Martin said problems similar to what Christman faced "are not uncommon today."

"Many bachelor's programs are hard for men to get into," said. "And when they do get in, instructors expect more from them but they don't want to give them the whole program."

Martin added obstetrics and gynecological courses are closed to men.

Michael Luczak is a nursing school graduate in Park, Calif. Martin said he filed suit because men were denied some courses.

"He received a lot of support," he pushed the issue," Martin said.

Christman said the National Male Nurses Association is considering filing class action suits to fight the inequities, with schools representing the public as plaintiffs.

Martin said the possibility of suits being filed is very real.

"It's being discussed," he said. "We're trying very, very hard to get a priority for our organization."

Although only the large hospitals are being discussed, Martin said several individuals already have started legal action.

"Shrock has two lawsuits pending now," Martin added. "He filed suit against a Chicago hospital against an agency."

"He said he is taking legal action on behalf of the rights of male nurses."

Earl Anderson, an RN at a hospital in New York, filed suit.

"Anderson was working on a regular floor," Martin said.



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Correction

The phone number to call for information regarding students appearing in a television commercial was incorrectly printed in Wednesday's State Press.

The correct phone number is 965-5065.

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Discrimination, officials say

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...s expect more from a man,
...y don't want to give them
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...Anderson, an RN at General
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...erson was working on a
...r floor," Martin said. "But he

was not allowed to take care of female patients. He had been there 10 or 11 years and they kept promoting (female) nurses with the same amount of education but with less seniority to be supervisors. He sued the hospital and they fired him. He eventually was rehired, but he never got promoted."

Martin added many of the men who file suits "get frustrated and just quit."

He said the NMNA refers all charges of discrimination to its attorney in Saginaw, Mich.

"He contacts attorney generals in their states and explains the situation," Martin said. "The attorney general tells where the person should go for help."

Martin said complaints are often referred to the American Civil Liberties Union, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He added that the NAACP is especially effective.

"They have less difficulty in shaking people up," he said.

But Martin said many times it is not hard for a male nurse to get a job. Discrimination problems come later.

"Salary is the biggest thing (that keeps men away). It's hard to support a family. The money's bad. Women in nursing usually have a husband who takes care of them. Their salary is a second income."

Russ Pyner, 26, is a nurse at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

"Very few nurses have trouble getting a job," he said. "Discrimination can be opposite and work in your favor. Men are traditionally the breadwinners and a man with a bachelor's degree is considered more stable."

Daniel Tetting, an ASU assistant professor of nursing said he agrees. "Because of their limited numbers, men actually may have a certain advantage," he said.

Tetting added males are thought of as more stable employees.

"They can't get pregnant," he said, "and they don't get married and run off as frequently as a female."

One problem male nurses say they resent is the often automatic branding of them as homosexuals.

"That frustrates me," Martin said, referring to "the connotation and the stereotype" that all male nurses are gay.

Cox said he has heard patients say they thought he was homosexual, but the allegations are

not made too often.

"If it happened a lot, I don't think I could handle it. It bothers me, but I have to ignore it or accept it," he said.

But Weisenburger said, "The stigma that male nurses are homosexual is pretty prevalent."

Pyner said he is often mistaken for a doctor.

"It's just a surprise to some people," he said. "It offends me a little bit. It bothers me more when they ask if I plan to go on to be a doctor."

"That really stinks. I'm happy doing what I'm doing. If I go on it'll be to get a master's degree in nursing. The questions are just dumb. Isn't nursing good enough?"

Tetting said male nurses "have to take some kidding, but if you can accept that, it's not a problem."

Martin said of the 1.3 million nurses in the U.S. only 2.5 percent are men. Their numbers are increasing, he added.

"Due to the Vietnam War, the numbers started going up," he said. "Corps men from the service went right into nursing."

A lack of public acceptance keeps many men from entering the profession.

"A lot of men can't handle the role change," he said. "They are not accustomed to it and they don't even consider nursing."

Small salaries also contribute to the lack of male nurses. Cox said, "If someone is in nursing for the money, they are not going to make it."

"Salary is the biggest thing (that keeps men away). It's hard to support a family. The money's bad. Women in nursing usually have a husband who takes care of them. Their salary is a second income."

A spokeswoman at Phoenix' Good Samaritan Hospital said the starting salary for an RN is \$955 per month and \$635 per month for an LPN.

Martin said his group is trying to recruit more men into nursing.

"We talk to high school counselors," he said, "and they never mention nursing. Students who can't make it into medical school are told about lab work and research."

Martin added the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association help the NMNA recruit male nurses.

"Now women are in jobs that men traditionally held," Christman said. "A great many bright men won't get these jobs. They won't be househusbands and they'll turn to careers like nursing. We expect an invasion of bright men trying to find a career for themselves."

Lecture to be held on effects of aging

The frequency and nature of hearing disorders among the elderly will be discussed from noon to 1:30 p.m., Friday in the MU Navajo Room.

Also, implications for care and treatment of hearing disorders will be discussed by Dr. Barry Leshowitz, ASU associate professor of psychology.

"Rocking Chair," an original game for teaching people about aging, will be presented at the brown-bag luncheon.

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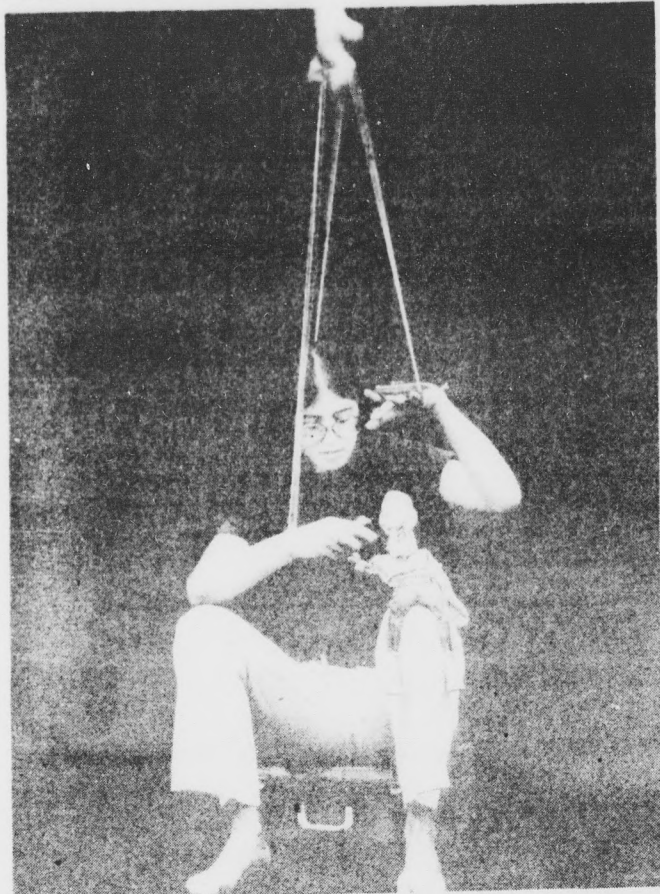
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Susan Delanie, junior visual communication, is doing a Howdy Doody show in the lower level of the Architecture Building while being controlled by her puppeteer partner from above. [State Press photo by Matthew Liu]

School leaders auction labor to raise money

PENNINGTON, N.J. (AP) The headmaster at the Pennington School will do almost anything to wipe out a \$700,000 building debt.

He'll weed your garden for a day, faculty members will serve dinner in your home and the dean of students will wash and wax the family car.

The chores will be sold to the highest bidders at an auction Saturday to raise funds for the school, said Dr. Donald Miller, headmaster of the small Methodist-affiliated school.

Other items to be auctioned include a 500-mile airplane ride with the vice chairman of Johnson & Johnson, the will-drafting services of two attorneys and a variety of silver, antique furniture, paintings, china and jewelry.

Firefighter refuses to shave hairiness

MIAMI (AP) — Firefighter Jerry Saslaw, sidelined to a desk job because he wouldn't shave his chest, is back at the firehouse, chest hair and all.

Saslaw had refused to take a required electrocardiogram stress test because patches of hair had to be shaved off to attach electrodes to his skin. Saslaw said he made the stand for his girlfriend, a 27-year-old flight attendant, who liked his hairy chest.

However, since his transfer, a cardiologist found the electrodes would work on his back and he passed.

Is his girlfriend happy? The new one is, he says. He and the stewardess split up after his story received national publicity.

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Indian fair to feature dances and rodeos

Indians from throughout the western hemisphere will meet Monday through April 29 at the Arizona State Fairgrounds for the first All Indian World's Fair.

Proceeds will go toward establishing a \$7 million All Indian Hall of Fame.

In addition to craft booths on the Midway, there will be food concessions and musical groups playing 24 hours in the Battle of the Bands.

Indian rodeo cowboys will compete for prize money in eight major events from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday to April 29.

Other festivities include afternoon All Indian Pow-Wow programs from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and sacred and traditional dances will be performed nightly at 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The theme of the fair is "Our Heritage is America's Heritage."

Information is available at the Arizona State Office of Tourism, room 501, 1700 W. Washington.



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MU short course

Self-hypnosis conditions good study habits

By Susan Clark

If you're anything like this reporter, you probably panic at first mention of mid-term exams.

And when the test rolls around, it's likely you start feeling queasy, your palms begin to sweat and all those hours of studying and memorization seem to drift from reach.

One of many short, non-credit courses offered on campus this year is designed to condition students to better handle such academic dilemmas through self-hypnosis.

The course, now listed under the program's new title "Leisure Learning" and sponsored by the MU Activities Board, is taught by two hypnotists, Nelson Gammon and Robert Morin.

Always open for new experiences, I attended one of the self-hypnosis classes.

Morin and Gammon, both practicing in the Valley, are paid for their services through student short course fees, as are instructors of the other classes, which include everything from backgammon to disco dancing.

Gammon lectured the six-

member class about the difficulties of retention while reviewing test materials.

"You retain everything you're exposed to and all experiences you've had to register in the mind, whether you're aware of it or not," Gammon said.

He explained that although most of us probably review for exams by excessive repetition, it is not an effective learning method.

"Everyone has outside distractions, like noises or competing thoughts when trying to study," Gammon said, "which reduces retention when reviewing through repetition."

"Self-hypnosis is the best way to go" when cramming, Gammon told the class.

"Everybody has a good memory, it's just that most people have poor recall," he said.

Gammon therefore suggested the use of conditioning one's self in response to learned cues, in order to relax and perform efficiently during an exam.

Morin, a certified hypnosis technician for 27 years, began to

speak in a slow, soothing tone to relax those in the room.

I felt myself starting to slump slightly forward, although his words were still clear.

My fingertips tingled as my body was relieved of the day's tension.

After what seemed to be five minutes of Morin's soothing voice instructing us to completely relax, he began telling us how to dismiss anxiety before an exam.

Through the daze, Morin "conditioned" us, by repetition, to relax to the thrice-repeated word, "calm," when panicked while taking a test.

I resisted the urge to open my heavy lids to see how the other students were responding.

Morin continued to tell us that procrastination would no longer be a major distraction from our work and studies. Procrastination would not intrude upon what we truly need to accomplish, he said.

Then he counted to five, and we all came back to reality.

I realized I had not been the best of subjects.

But as Morin and Gammon explained, this was just one of several sessions of the self-

hypnosis class.

"We've been in the field for more than 20 years and we're still students of hypnotism," Gammon said.

MU Activities coordinator of the Leisure Learning classes, Dee Schroeder, said the hypnosis classes are typically in great demand during registration for the programs.

All instructors are unassociated with ASU, and are directly paid according to the number of students enrolled in their courses, Schroeder said.

"They are told not to consider

these classes as a major source of income," she said.

As I left the self-hypnosis encounter, I tossed around what exactly had occurred.

Knowing I had more work to finish in the office, I headed in that direction, wrestling with the idea of going for some liquid refreshment instead.

Procrastination won me over. It wasn't the first time. It won't be the last.

But the attempt to convince myself through the help of self-hypnosis and Morin had failed me, I thought as I sipped a cold beer.

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Suicide topic of workshop

Suicide is the topic of a two-day workshop at ASU Friday and Saturday. The program begins at 7 p.m. Friday, in the MU and focuses on descriptions of the typical suicidal person, suicidal behavior and modes of death.

The workshop is directed to laymen and professionals interested in effective confrontation of the growing American suicide rate.

Sponsored by the ASU department of psychology, the workshop will be led by Dr. Marv Miller, founder of the Center for Information on suicide. Information is available at 965-5757.

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Where the hell's Greg Goorjian?

A call for Sherlock Holmes has yet to go out, but one question still is on the tongues of most of the people of the media:

"Where the hell is Greg Goorjian???"

The kid from La Crescenta, Calif., has caused more of a ruckus on campus than the streaking fad. Rumors persist that the freshman guard for the ASU basketball team is taking his skills elsewhere by semester's end.

Maybe before.

Yet no one can seem to get a hold of him. Not even the Sun Devil coaching staff, who would probably like to get a hold of Goorjian by the throat and throttle him.

He lives in Cinnamon Tree Apartments, in room 1810. Or at least, he is supposed to.

Dragnet-like stakeouts of his "pad," interrogations of his roommates and even occasional raps on his door have all gone for naught. Some say Goorjian is still back home in La Crescenta, where he spent the holiday weekend with his folks, while leading every sportswriter in Phoenix on a wild easter-egg hunt for him.

Others insist he is somewhere on campus. Other friends imply he is living off-campus. Most just shrug their shoulders and say "You're guess is as good as mine."

Constant telephone calls go unanswered.

It all remains shrouded in mystery. But one thing remains "certain" — the speculation that Goorjian is leaving.

Realistically, the move might prove to be the best thing for all



walter berry

concerned. At times, Goorjian played in the Devils' backcourt like a man possessed — scoring like a demon from anywhere and everywhere on the floor. Other times, he was an enigma — seemingly forcing shots from as far away as the locker room.

No. 11 never seemed completely happy. And it showed.

I can't count all the times I have heard fans at the Activity Center swear under their breaths about Goorjian's "selfish style," his fancy-dan dribbles between his legs or his Ernie DeGregorio-Pete Maravich passes behind his back. (Yet nobody ever cared to notice that he was among the team's leaders in assists and maybe one of the Devils' only legitimate attendance draw in one of their most disappointing seasons.)

Next year, they said, could've turned into a repeat performance.

Yet Goorjian might only be doing ASU a favor by deciding to leave, if and when he does. At least he may have done reserve guard Jim Butts a favor.

Butts, a senior-to-be from

Kokomo, Ind., who transferred to ASU from Colorado Northwestern Junior College last season, was quietly contemplating moving on again since he figured Goorjian would become a fixture in the Sun Devil backcourt for the next three years. Now, with Goorjian apparently set to depart, Butts has decided to stay.

Although James Alan Butts isn't quite a vital cog in coach Ned Wulk's maroon and gold "machine," he does represent something — salva(ge)tion.

Two years ago, the ASU program lost forwards Matt Barney and Mark Landsberger. Barney transferred when he thought Landsberger — a senior-to-be forward — was planning to stay on for his last year of eligibility.

Three weeks or so after Barney left, Landsberger turned

pro joining the Chicago Bulls.

Granted, Butts is no Landsberger. But he could have started a mass exodus of ASU players leaving for other colleges, maybe all because they thought their playing time would be jeopardized by Goorjian's presence in the lineup.

Fellow freshman guard Lafayette "Fat" Lever was also rumored to be thinking of transferring — to the University of Hawaii. A source close to the

team still lists the wiry guard from Tucson Pueblo High School as "a 50-50" shot to transfer.

Now that Goorjian has made his intentions all but public, Lever might reconsider.

Then again, "Fat" is supposed to be one of Goorjian's roommates, and he doesn't know where Greg is and doesn't know which way Goorjian is leaning toward . . . and nobody else seems to, either . . .

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Bridesmaid golfing plot ends with two tournament wins

By Jim Elsleger

The perennial bridesmaid story is an agonizing one, especially for the maid. No one loves or remembers a second fiddler. Those that strain ligaments reaching for the brass ring only to fall on their noses live in a world of snakebite and dark clouds.

For Scott Watkins, the bridesmaid story is over — in a heap of relief. Winner of two straight tournaments, (the All-America in Houston, and the Western Intercollegiate at Santa Cruz, Calif.), Watkins broke out of the Tom Weiskoph look-alike contest in top-shelf fashion.

"For a while there I was beginning to wonder if it was ever going to happen," the 21-year-old ASU senior said. "I'd been second so many times that it was starting to bother me some. It does it to you. You begin to wonder if you can win and it starts affecting your game."

Watkins became the first golfer ever to win both tournaments in the same year and led ASU to fifth place at Houston and second at Santa Cruz against all of the top teams in the country.

But Watkins didn't pop the champagne cork. By rule of thumb, golfers by simple occupational hazard aren't a rowdy bunch. They take their serenity seriously and need QUIET when at work brashness is taboo. And Watkins is no exception.

"It felt good to win, for sure," he said, "but it was just a matter of getting things together in every respect."

With a character matching the hush-hush world of the plush-plush greens he operates on, Watkins analyzed his feat of back-to-backers from a technician's point of view.

"I'm thinking a lot better on course management," he said. "I'm putting better and my all-around game is good and solid right now; maybe better than it's ever been. I had putting problems for a while, but I got some help and now I have a better idea why my putting is good and bad at times."

After finishing second in seven tournaments, Watkins shot a three-round total of 210 at Santa Cruz and a four-day total of 280 at Houston, to win by six and four strokes, respectively.

"Houston carried me over to Santa Cruz," he said. "I got the momentum going and the win in Houston gave me the confidence I needed to win in Santa Cruz."


Pressure, that intangible that rolls off golf course lakes like a morning steam separates the men from the boys (the rich from the poor), didn't get in Watkins' way, even though he was toting it around in his umbrella bag most of the year.

"I handle pressure pretty good," he said. "When you aren't playing well like I really

continued page 19



Scott Watkins

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Baseball loses out in TV prime time

NEW YORK (AP) — The start of the baseball season and the end of the basketball season will be missing on prime time television in May because the networks are benching sports during the crucial sweep month of ratings.

The conclusion to be reached is that sports may be fun and games but it can't compete for ratings and audiences with real television entertainment — situation comedies, variety shows and shoot-'em-ups.

Baseball interest is normally highest at the beginning of the season when all teams are in first place or at the end when the division races are on the line. The season opened the second week in April. The first Monday Night Baseball broadcast can be expected five days later. Right?

Wrong.

The game matching Pete Rose and the Philadelphia Phillies against Dave Parker and the Pittsburgh Pirates will not be on the air Monday night. Not this Monday, the next Monday or the Monday after that. In fact, Howard Cosell, Keith Jackson and Don Drysdale will not be in the booth until June 4.

According to a statement released by baseball and ABC Tuesday, the two organizations are in the final negotiating stages of a new multiyear contract. The agreement is expected to be completed later this month and would start with the 1979 season, replacing the current contract with ABC that was to expire after this season.

The 1979 contract, that ABC and baseball agreed to tear up, called for 18 prime-time broadcasts.

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Devils face UCLA down winding road

By Walter Berry

Like the old Beatles' standard, the road ahead of the ASU baseball team is a long and winding one.

But Sun Devil head coach Jim Brock isn't about to break into a chorus of "Let It Be" at the moment.

Despite a four-game gap between his squad and two teams tied for the cherished Pac-10 second place slot, "JB" isn't conceding a thing.

"Being realistic, there's no question that we have a long road ahead of us. But the way this conference has been going this year, it's an anything-can-happen atmosphere," Brock said. "We won't concede anything until we're mathematically guaranteed or mathematically eliminated in the race. And that hasn't happened yet."

It almost did last weekend

after a near disastrous four-game split with Stanford.

"We were hoping to win three of four from Stanford, sure," said Brock, whose Devils beat Grand Canyon College 2-1 Tuesday night. "But still there were some positive occurrences, nonetheless. Our hitting really broke loose like we felt it was

capable of doing and we got a pair of strong pitching performances from Kevin Dukes and Jim Haggerty.

"With those things in mind, there's no doubt that we can have a shot at it down the stretch. We're in anything but an optimum situation. But if we string a couple of strong series together, we can still be contenders."

This weekend, The Devils (29-21 overall and 6-12 in the Pac-10, bad enough for last place) could find themselves "strung out" completely as league-leading UCLA comes to Tempe for a three-game series starting tonight at 7.

Currently one of the hottest teams on the West Coast, the Bruins are 27-10 overall and 13-5 in the PAC — holding a three-game lead edge over second place California and UA and

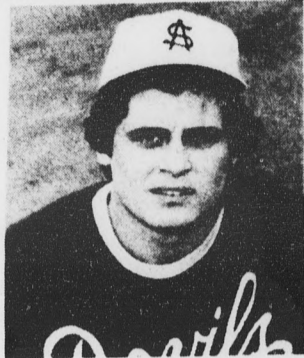
some games up on the Sun Devils.

ASU is scheduled to send sophomore right-hander Ken Jones (7-7, 4.60 ERA) to the mound in tonight's opener against UCLA righty Tim Leary (8-1, 2.39). Game two on Friday night will see junior southpaw

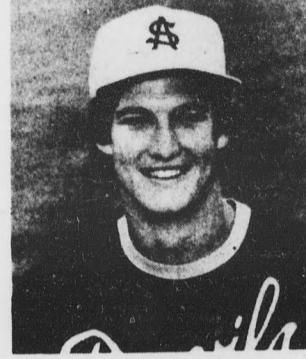
Jim Haggerty (3-2, 4.15) go against the Bruins' senior right-hander Dave Schmidt (8-0, 4.33) while the Saturday night finale pits Sun Devil junior Jeff Ahern (3-2, 4.10) versus either second-year UCLA righty Andy Center (3-3, 5.27) or junior left-hander Tim Page (2-3, 3.64).

At the plate, the Bruins are led by senior first baseman Jim Auten, whose 19 home runs to date has set a new Pac-10 record and is threatening Bobby Horner's NCAA season record of 25. Auten is also hitting .324 with a team 53 RBIs.

For ASU, senior catcher John Freitas is pacing the Devils at the plate with a .401 average and 39 RBIs. Junior shortstop Marty Barrett (.369, 32 RBIs), sophomore right fielder Stan Holmes (.344, 27 RBIs) and senior first baseman Mike Anicich (.355, nine home runs, 46 RBIs) are close behind.



Stan Holmes



John Freitas

Netters plan to match last strong game

Coming off an impressive 6-3 win over powerful UA this past weekend in Tucson, the ASU men's tennis team will try to match that performance when it takes on No. 20 Cal State-Irvine at 2 p.m. Friday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils, ranked No. 15 nationally, stand at 19-6 on the season, but have had problems in April with losses to Stanford and California.

Things will get tougher before they get better as ASU travels to USC and UCLA next Monday and Tuesday to take on the California giants.

The women's team will be in the Land of Enchantment Friday and Saturday to play New Mexico and New Mexico State.

The Sun Devils are now 12-3 overall with a 10-3 conference record.

They split a pair of road matches this past weekend, defeating Utah on Saturday by a 5-4 score and losing to BYU on Friday by an 8-1 count, with Cheryl Hawkins saving the shutout playing in the No. 3 singles position.

The JV team will host Northern Colorado 9 a.m. Sunday at the Whiteman in a conference match.



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Gymnast looks to next year following redshirted season

By Judd Burns

Now that the NCAA gymnastics season is over, senior redshirt parallel-bar specialist John Corritore is anticipating being a full-fledged member of the ASU team next year.

After setting the record for most titles won in a single event at the University of Michigan, and being elected to the school's Hall of Fame, Corritore felt the school had lost its reputation as a national power, so he transferred to ASU.

ASU's business school and gymnastics coach Don Robinson's techniques were

attractive to Corritore, as well as the opportunity to compete against West Coast schools.

He started in gymnastics at 16 at Nuvtrier High School in Northfield, Ill., and in his second year of the sport, captured fourth place in the Illinois state tournament on the parallel bars.

He literally recruited himself for Michigan, but did not receive a scholarship until two gymnasts dropped out of school. Still, Corritore did not make the 12-man Wolverine team until the

top gymnast suffered a nervous breakdown. Corritore then qualified for the nationals. As a freshman, he finished No. 3 in the Big Ten and No. 18 in the NCAA on the parallel bars.

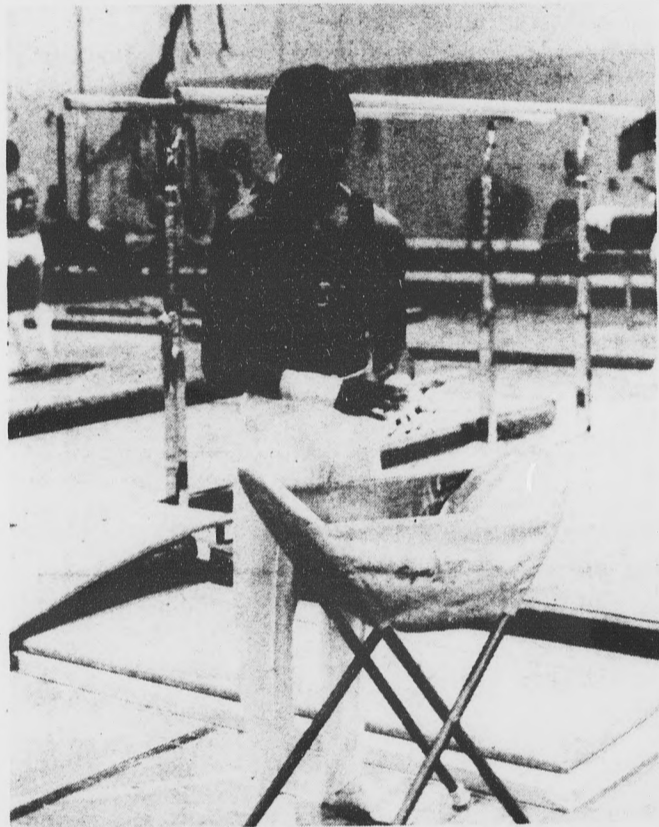
"That year really motivated me," Corritore said. "The next year when I came back, I realized I wouldn't be a nobody."

As a sophomore, Corritore won the Midwest Open, the Windy City Open and the Big Ten championship, but lost out on the NCAA title after he blew a dismount he never missed before. He subsequently lost the title to Indiana State star Kurt Thomas by .075 points.

Corritore then went and bought his own set of parallel bars, and began to teach gymnastics. The next season, as a junior, he went undefeated in competition, and won the NCAA with a 9.7, the best mark ever recorded in the parallel bars competition.

Despite being a redshirt this season, Corritore participated and won two "open" meets — the Santa Monica gymfest and the Northridge All-Star Invitational held last fall. He is currently attending

continued page 18



John Corritore

Softballers to play 4 in New Mexico

The ASU softball team will be in non-conference action this weekend when it travels to the University of New Mexico to take on Oregon State and Texas Women's University in an invitational. The Sun Devils will play a doubleheader with each team.

Sporting a 28-2 overall record and a 9-1 conference mark, good for a first place tie with UA, the Sun Devils are coming off a weekend double-header sweep of New Mexico and New Mexico State after four straight shutouts.

Lucy Casarez (15-0) and Shawn Richey (13-2) are two of the hottest pitchers in the conference. Casarez now leads the Intermountain Conference pitchers with a 5-0 record.

Suzi Gaw fattened her conference batting mark to .406 against the New Mexico clubs. She now has nine RBI's in the league and leads the club in runs scored with six.

Barb Chambers and Peaches Seniuk also had a good series as the Sun Devils collected 32 hits in the four-game set.

"We are playing well right now," coach Mary Littlewood said. "Although it doesn't count in the conference, the games in New Mexico will be tough. Texas Women's University is one of the best teams around and Oregon State should be a couple of good games."

Littlewood, who has been going with only two pitchers in an expanded schedule, feels the pitching is solid and the hitting is peaking right now.

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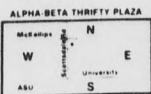
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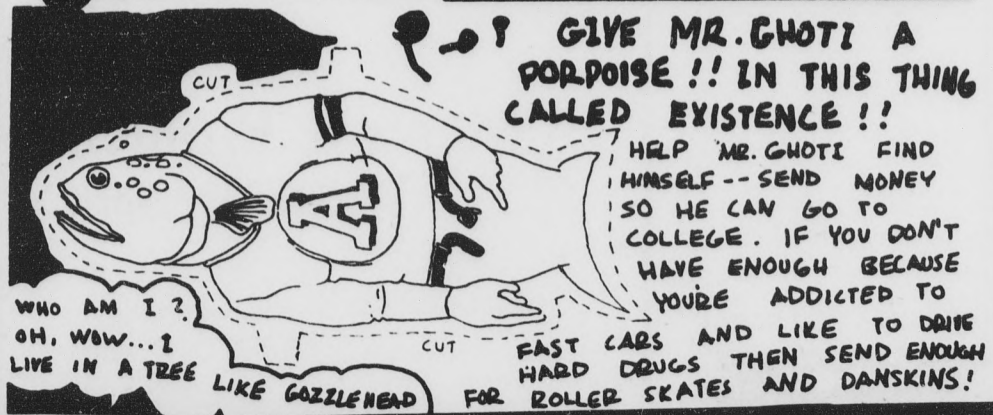
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Generosity to Suns brings ASU big bucks

By now you probably know the Phoenix Suns will host game three of the second round of the National Basketball Association playoffs Sunday at the Activity Center. Tip-off for the Suns-Kansas City Kings game is 1:45 p.m.

The reason for the rescheduling is because the Ice Capades have reserved Veterans Memorial Coliseum, where the Suns play their home games. Thus, as you've probably also heard, the Activity Center has been made available for the Suns use through the undying generosity of the ASU athletic director, Fred Miller.

Hold that bow, Fred, for just a minute.

While Miller's O.K. was certainly an important roadblock cleared by the Suns for UAC use, there's a reason far more important than generosity involved here. In fact, generosity is probably way down the list of reasons for the move — which breaks a longstanding Board of Regents policy banning professional sports on campus.

The big reason is money, and the chance for ASU to make a lot of it, largely



bob
petrie

through the agreement between the University and the desperate Suns.

ASU will get a fantastic 12 percent gross on all profits, and the Suns will pay all costs. The game will no doubt sell out the Activity Center's 14,301 seats — roughly 2,000 more than the Coliseum can hold — there's a potentially large windfall heading ASU's way.

But then, in the words of ASU Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Penick, that's the way it should be.

"We want to make sure we don't make the stadium too cheap for the Suns," Penick told the *State Press* in a copyrighted story last Friday. "That would make the Activity Center too attractive — and it would be a violation of our policy."

So the Activity Center, originally expected to lie dormant for another hot, spring, Sunday afternoon, will be cranking out crummy maroon-and-gold hot dogs one more time for an unusually packed house. Add the parking fees, bump 'em up to \$2 a car, and there's another small fortune going into ASU coffers.

And all because the Activity Center is "available."

Therein lies another reason for the change in policy. It's the only other place available in the Valley. And the Board of Regents — always striving to stay in good light with the public — really had no choice but to let the Suns play at ASU.

Enter Penick again.

"We can't turn our back on the Phoenix Suns," he said. "They are one of the Valley's biggest assets."

ASU President John Schwada added, "We will let the Suns hold their game here because it is good community relations, rather than making them hold the game in San Diego or another city."

Or another Valley arena.

One could just hear CBS' announcer Brent Musburger tell his viewers: "And now live, from South Mountain High School, it's the Phoenix Suns versus the Kansas City Kings . . ." It just wouldn't do much good for ASU's "P.R." rating.

Especially after Miller allowed the use of Sun Devil Stadium — and its lights — for two rugby club

games last month as more or less a public service to the club, which is not officially part of ASU athletics.

ASU officials have maintained this break in policy allowing the Suns to play here won't ever happen again, it might be wise for them to reconsider and allow the Activity Center to be used whenever an emergency involving the Suns arises.

Because its an "undying generosity" which means big bucks for the University. And maybe, just maybe, some of those bucks can be passed along in reduced ticket or concession prices to ASU students.

And that would really be "undying generosity," wouldn't it?

More about

Corritore set to go again

continued from page 17

ASU not on gymnastics scholarship, but is receiving money from a Dubois Scholarship, due to his 3.75 grade point average.

"Everything has to revolve around gymnastics, if you want it to be your No. 1 priority," said Corritore who next week will participate in the Pasadena National Invitational, a postseason tournament. "You must go into the meet feeling that no one has worked harder than you. You have to do your homework."

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More about

Watkins serenity helps on course

continued from page 15

haven't been, you get more pressure than usual. Not winning puts added pressure on you and it can cause mental problems on the course. I've been having some mental problems, but in these tournaments I just stuck with it and played my game and tried to keep it together."

At Houston, Watkins carried a three-shot lead into the final round and was never threatened. But at Santa Cruz he was tied after eight holes in the final round and had several golfers breathing down his neck for the final nine.

"I knew there were a lot of golfers close to me," he said, "but it didn't bother me. I just played my own game and knew I could win if I didn't make any mental errors."

Playing since he was 13, Watkins took to golf like an ink spot to white.

"When I qualified for my high school team I shot a round of 100. Five months later I shot a 76 on the same course. I have a lot of natural ability in a lot of sports as far as that goes. I played basketball, baseball and track a lot before I ever started playing golf. But I have put in the practice with golf."

Watkins doesn't hit the 300 golf balls a day and spend hours on the greens putting and chipping like he used to. He says his swing is to the point where all that is needed is a little practice to keep the sharp edge up.

"I like to just take it easy when I'm not golfing in tournaments," he said. "I just relax. I don't do much else than hit some balls to keep sharp. It's hard keeping up with school and being off so much with the tournaments."

Watkins was in a car accident six weeks ago that complicated back problems that he already had since he was a sophomore at Scottsdale High School.

"That's one reason I don't practice a lot. Besides it not really helping me much at this point. I have to take a muscle relaxing pill before every tournament to make sure I don't have muscle spasms while I'm playing. That's one reason I usually come on better in the spring. The weather is warmer and it doesn't bother my back as much."

Watkins turned the corner to stardom not on the strength of midnight practice session, which he has had plenty of, but in a session with a tape on positive thinking.

"Paul Pertzler (local pro at Papago Country Club where Watkins' dad is head pro) gave me a motivation tape that really helped my mental attitude. It talks about goals and goal setting. It helped me come together mentally and gave me something to go on."

Watkins, who has added 70 pounds since high school, plans on taking his tapes, pills, goals and certainty to the professional

circuit next fall, sporting a newly-found mental aspect on the game and hoping there are no brides hanging around looking for a maid.

"I'll just take it shot for shot. I think I can make it. My putting is where I want it now and I'm playing with confidence. I just have to keep it going," he said, in no rowdy terms.

But before he goes off in chase of the big bucks at places like Greensboro and Sawgrass, he'll go after the NCAA title in May hoping the weather stays as hot as his putter.

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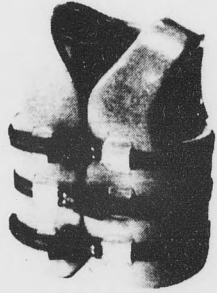
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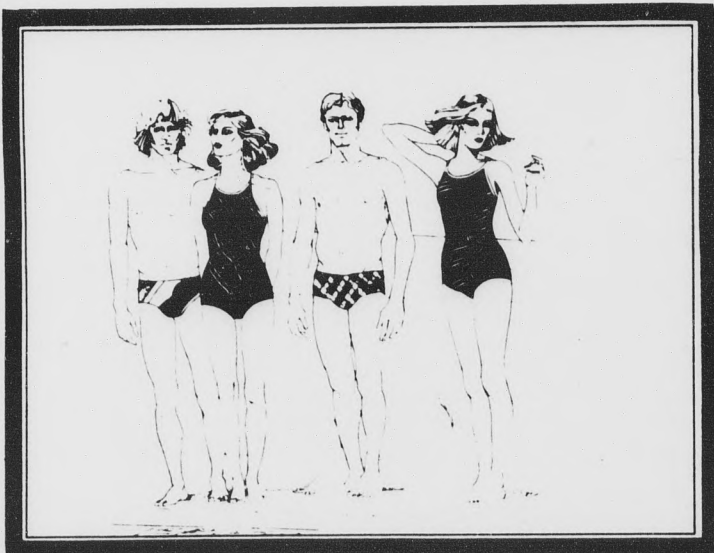
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all parts and accessories
also available

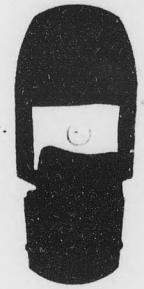


Assorted Swimwear

UP TO

1/2 OFF

O'BRIEN SPECTACULAR!



SALE!!

Alpine Ski Keller

1533 E. APACHE, TEMPE 2005 E. CAMELBACK, PHX.