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Bill to elect Board of Regents would eliminate student post

By Ellen Haggerty

The student regent position will be abolished from the Arizona Board of Regents if the Legislature passes a House bill calling for the election of board members.

House Bill 2105, now in a House Education subcommittee, would convert the Board of Regents from an appointed body to an elected one.

The legislation would require the eight board members to be elected to four-year terms on a non-partisan basis. Regents are now appointed to eight-year terms by the governor.

The bill adds that ex-officio board positions will be retained by the governor and the state superintendent of public instruction.

But the bill does not mention the non-voting student regent position, presently held by ASU student Joel Stiner.

A student from one of the three state universities is appointed to a one-year term by the governor. The position was created by the Legislature two years ago and was first held by a UA student.

Next year an NAU student is scheduled to be appointed. The position then will be up for legislative review.

Robert Huff, the regents' executive coordinator, said the omission of the student regent in the bill "might be an oversight."

"You have to watch a piece of legislation very carefully," he said. "By neglecting to describe something in a

bill, it (the bill) might have the effect of eliminating the position."

But Stiner said Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, one of the bill's co-sponsors, opposes the student regent position.

"His primary thrust is to politicize the board," he said. "The student regent is not really a big concern of his."

Huff attended the Committee of the Whole Wednesday when the bill was discussed.

"I did hear some support that the student regent should remain," he said. "I don't think that position is under any pressure."

Representatives were in session Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Huff said the board is pleased with the student regent position and the caliber and input of the two students who have held it so far.

"It's just been very good," he said.

Kurt Freitag, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said the bill should not pass in its current state.

It would take "an extreme lack of wisdom to pass the bill," with its omission of the student regent, he said.

Freitag said the board has been pleased with the student regents.

"I'm sure from the board's point of view they couldn't have asked for anything more," he added.

West has argued for an elected board because he

claims the board was illegally installed by the Legislature in 1945.

He has said the law that established the regents referred to a single governing board for "the university (UA was the only state university in 1945)."

ASU and NAU were normal or teaching colleges time and were not included in the jurisdiction of the board, West has said.

Rep. Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, another co-sponsor of the bill, has said the board should be elected because it plays an integral role in state government by allocating money and educating many students.

Regent Ralph Bilby said the regents decided at their Tucson meeting last weekend to actively oppose the bill.

Huff said board members think elections for the positions would politicize the board and make their terms too short.

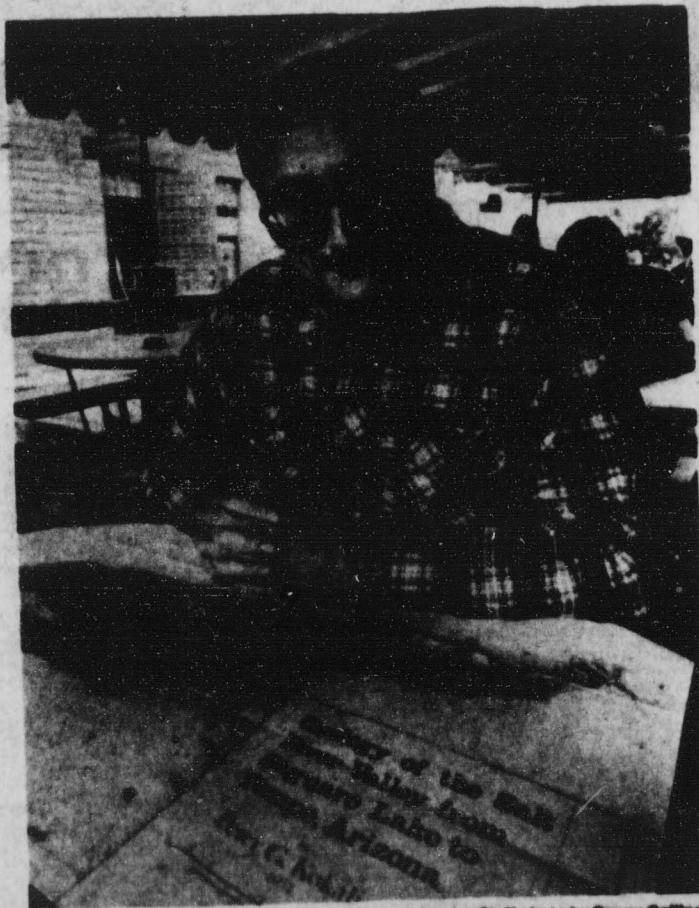
Regent Rudy Campbell said the legislators "are jealous" of the regents and would like to run the universities.

No one would want to run for a seat on a non-paying board since regents serve on a volunteer basis, said Regent President William Payne.

Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, is co-sponsoring a bill that would recognize ASU and NAU as land grant universities.

This bill would ensure regent jurisdiction over the two universities, in addition to UA, he said.

Geologist claims faulty dam could destroy ASU



Peter Kokalis

Staff photo by Denny Collins

By Clare Gramer

Stewart Mountain Dam poses a "clear and present danger" for the Salt River Valley, and when it breaks the University will be destroyed by the raging flood waters, a Valley geologist said Thursday.

"It is not a question of whether or not Stewart Mountain Dam will collapse, it is a question of when it will collapse," geologist Peter Kokalis said.

"The dam could break tomorrow or it could break in 50 or 100 years. No one can say when it will happen, but it will happen."

Kokalis, a 1971 ASU graduate, did his master's thesis on the Salt River flood plain and mapped the terraces of the Salt River valley from Saguaro Lake to ASU.

The dam was built in 1930 on a geological fault. Although the fault has been called ancient and inactive by Salt River Project officials, Kokalis said these statements are unfounded.

"I don't know whether it is active or not, but there is no such thing as an ancient fault," he said. "To me this smacks of a cover-up by Salt River Project — a cover-up of a nightmare."

A spokesman for SRP (who asked not to be identified) said SRP is not as concerned about the fault as much as it is about the spillway, which carries water away from the dam to prevent structural damage.

"The Bureau of Reclamation evaluated the dam Sunday and said the spillway could hold as much as 110,000 cubic feet per second," he said. "but once it reaches 105,000 cfs there is a

possibility the water would jump the spillway and erode the thrust block.

"After a period of time which is unknown, the thrust block would erode away and the water would let loose at 2.7 million cfs at the dam site. It would be about 400,000 cfs by the time it reached Tempe."

Kokalis said although it is not known when the fault was last active, he found visible evidence of activity at the dam while researching his thesis.

"I found what we call slickensides, grooves on the surface that are caused by sliding movement of rock layers beneath the surface."

"That indicates to me that movement has occurred recently enough that it has not been eroded away," he said.

In his thesis, Kokalis mapped the different terraces, or levels of the ground, along the Salt River's valley and flood plain area.

"ASU is located on the lowest terrace which is 5 feet above the present flood plain. If the dam goes, ASU will be completely flooded."

Gov. Bruce Babbitt appeared on television Friday to repeat warnings by SRP of the dangers of the dam but SRP later released a statement saying the dam was not in danger of collapsing after all.

The SRP spokesman said there was a potential problem Friday night and it felt it was necessary to alert the public of possible dangers. But he said it was later determined that there was no danger of the dam giving way

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

VANCE FAILS TO WIN BOYCOTT SUPPORT

LONDON — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said at the end of a European tour Thursday he failed to win unanimous support among America's major allies for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics in protest of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. Concluding a tour that began Tuesday night in Bonn and then took him to Rome and Paris, Vance could count only Britain as a firm public supporter of President Carter's decision to boycott the Summer Games in the Soviet capital.

AFGHANS CLOSE SHOP IN SOVIET PROTEST

KABUL, Afghanistan — Almost every merchant in Kabul shut down his shop Thursday in the most dramatic demonstration thus far of Afghan opposition to the Soviet military occupation in this capital city. "We have won a great victory today," one shopkeeper told a group of Western reporters. "We have shown the Russians what the Afghan people think of them."

KOSYGIN GOES PUBLIC AFTER 4-MONTH ABSENCE

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, surfacing in public after an unexplained four-month absence, chastised the United States Thursday for tending toward "sheer madness" in a get-tough policy around the globe. Smiling briefly as he acknowledged congratulations on his 76th birthday, Kosygin appeared well but faltered slightly at several points while he delivered a nationally televised speech at Moscow's glittering Bolshoi Theater.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS CLUE TO TITO'S HEALTH?

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Given little official word, Yugoslavs have found themselves guessing at President Josip Broz Tito's condition by watching construction crews. After days of almost frantic round-the-clock work,

construction crews have stopped work on an area in front of Belgrade's Museum of the 25th of May which many consider a possible Tito burial site.

BAD WEATHER CANCELS MISSING PLANE SEARCH

PROVO, Utah — Bad weather forced postponement of a search Thursday for a light plane with four persons aboard missing on a flight from Provo to Mesa, the Utah Civil Air Patrol said. UCAP Lt. Daryl Frane said the missing Cessna 182 left the Provo airport at approximately 1 p.m. Tuesday. He said relatives of those aboard the aircraft did not tell the CAP the plane was missing until late Wednesday afternoon. An aerial search began at daybreak Thursday but the single CAP plane had to return to Provo at approximately 10 a.m. because of freezing rain, Frane said.

FORD TO STOP 'SECRET WARRANTIES'

WASHINGTON — Ford Motor Co. agreed Thursday to notify customers about potential problems they otherwise might not know about until their cars break down, the Federal Trade Commission said. FTC officials said the consent agreement signed by Ford is a major break in an auto industry practice of maintaining "secret warranties" to cover manufacturing defects. The FTC officials said car owners are not informed about these warranties, which are invoked only in unusual cases where the consumer complains vigorously.

COLORADO JOBS AVAILABLE

FORT MORGAN, Colo. — The Chamber of Commerce says it can guarantee up to 400 jobs and is trying to find Vietnamese refugees who need work. "Fort Morgan has no current labor force to draw from," said Russell J. O'Brien, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce. "I've talked with local officials and we have only seven families on welfare in the county now."

Debates closed in N.H.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission refused Thursday to stop a scheduled one-on-one debate in New Hampshire between Republican presidential candidates George Bush and Ronald Reagan.

Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois had appealed to the regulatory agency to stop the Saturday night debate, which is being sponsored by the *Nashua N.H. Telegraph*.

The trio had argued that by limiting the forum to Bush and Reagan, the newspaper had chosen front-runners in the New Hampshire presidential primary next Tuesday, and was giving them an advantage over other GOP candidates vying in the election.

After a closed commission meeting, FEC spokesman Fred Eiland said the panel voted 'to close the file and take no further action.'



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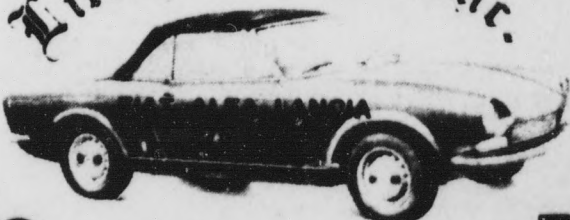
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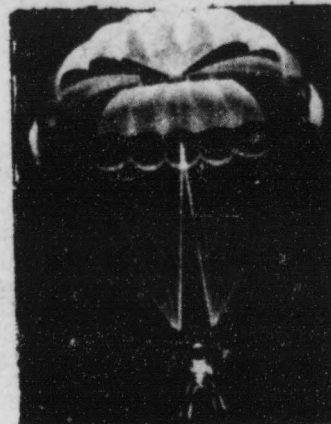
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Anthony Garcia, junior social work major, talks to John Yates ASASU director of campus affairs about the car pool being offered to ASU students, faculty and staff. Garcia lives on 27th St. and Indian School.

Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

Car pool program draws big response

By Kelly Smith

ASU's emergency car pool program was literally put together in two hours Tuesday, and organizers are, thus far, "very pleased" with the overall response, according to ASASU's director of advertising.

"Well over a hundred" signed up for the program during the first day, and student leaders say the response rate could be even greater once the project gets off the ground," said Mike Murphy.

"With the price of gas that gets burned up by people sitting idle in traffic and the amount of time it takes to get across the bridge, a lot of people are going to have to turn to car pooling," he said.

As an aid to ASU commuters, including students, faculty and staff, the car pool program is an attempt to relieve the congestion of traffic over the two Salt River crossings, said John Yates, director of campus affairs.

"I've seen three solid lines of cars trying to get over the bridge with one person in each car," Yates said. "That doesn't seem to be too efficient."

A sign-up booth is set up in the MU Rendezvous Lounge for persons seeking a ride or those who have available transportation. The booth will be open between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. each school day as long as the emergency program is needed, Yates said.

Persons are classified according to zip codes, and the times they arrive and leave ASU are listed on a sign-up sheet. Car pools are then organized from this information.

Emergency car poolers will be issued special parking decals which will enable them to park in lot 27 between PE East and PE West.

Kevin Cosgrove, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said University Police have told ASASU that it could have about 100 parking spaces for the emergency program.

"We haven't set an expiration date on the decals yet, but they will probably be good as long as the emergency exists," he said.

Cosgrove said the only setback in the program is in trying to pair car poolers together.

"We haven't had a whole lot of luck in matching people up," he said. "Right now we are trying to use a computer to help us out."

Yates said the car pool program at ASU was one of the first organized in the state after the river crossings became scarce.

"Our program seems to be much more successful than the car pools the state government and Valley businesses have tried to form," Yates said. "After the emergency passes, the city's organizations will drop. Ours will be a long-term solution to traffic problems as well."

Katherine Davis, research coordinator for student affairs, said there has been difficulty in working out car pools for night-school students and faculty.

"It's been a problem to match up people who work during the day then go to school at night," she said. "That's been the biggest problem — no one has the exact same schedule."

Davis said a lot of people are working out their own car pools informally in their classes in an attempt to alleviate the traffic problem.

Shuttle service gets under way

By Jamie Johnson

The first day the shuttle service was offered by ASU and the Arizona Department of Transportation "went very smoothly," the University Police captain said Thursday.

"The (parking) spaces used by commuters barely made a dent in the lot," Capt. Norman Peck said.

The Department of Transportation asked ASU officials to open portions of the north campus parking lots to Phoenix commuters so as to alleviate traffic congestion over the flooded Salt River. The department is supplying buses to carry the commuters to the Valley's largest employers, such as AiResearch and Motorola.

Peck said that police monitor every lot on campus almost every day to check for overflow. Most of Lot 59, the one made available for com-

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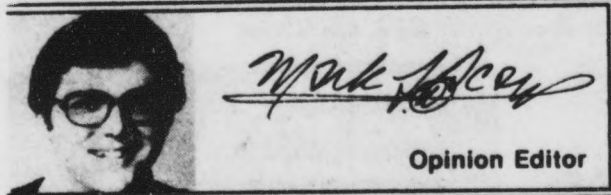
Let them speak so we might hear

When you're running a student government that serves the sixth largest university in the nation, there are bound to be conflicts with other University officials and agencies—particularly those who believe that "the kids" don't have equal footing at ASU and shouldn't be given an equal share in the governance.

Perhaps none of us will be here long enough to see the final snuffing out of that myth. But one current concern of Associated Students seems to be enough above petty bickering that it deserves further consideration.

Last week, the MU forbade candidates for student body office, who are up for election for one-year terms in April, from participating in an issues forum in the Rendezvous Lounge shortly before the election. The lounge is one of few places on campus where daily student traffic is significant enough to avail a healthy number of voters to hopefuls' stands on matters of concern to the University community.

The reason? The lounge has a "captive" audience, and therefore students would be forced to listen to matters that are political in nature, according to Dee Schroeder, MU program adviser. The MU has plenty of rooms on its second floor for such purposes, she said.



Opinion Editor

If you asked 10 students how many times they've been up to the second floor of the MU, nine probably would say never. Heaven forbid a university to allow politics, religion or philosophy (these last two, Schroeder said, complete the list of the MU's forbidden Rendezvous Lounge subjects) to be discussed before students in their own student union.

And never mind the fact that the lounge's "captive" audience (and most of the rest of the building) has been subjected to ultra-decibel rock, jazz, banjo, kazoo and who knows what other types of music for several years.

Students who didn't like the music had no choice but to get up and move. There's no ban on assaults to the ear, and these people certainly weren't "captive."

But as soon as candidates for positions which annually manage almost half a million dollars of student monies want to talk turkey with their constituents, all of a sudden people standing up on the lounge's stage become *personae non gratae* to MU officials.

Voter participation in ASASU elections always has been notoriously light, mainly because most students aren't aware of what their student government does, and how important the choice of who holds the top student offices is.

When students go to the polls in April, they will have to decide which candidates will be best qualified, based on each one's exhibited knowledge of how to deal with student concerns, not based on whose signs or face is prettiest. The only way they can do that is to see them in as public a medium as possible in order to hear each one's position.

By stifling the free flow of information through the public channel that is the MU Rendezvous Lounge, MU officials are standing in the way of the democratic elections process, one of this country's most precious freedoms.

Letters to the Editor

Clerks get less

Editor:

We beg to differ with "Name Withheld Upon Request" who stated (State Press, Feb. 20) that "with the exceptions of part-time and student employees custodians are the lowest paid of all full-time employees."

They are NOT! Check around and you will find that secretaries and clerical helpers are!

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Nancy Ohlund
Jody Dean
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'Doones' demanded

Editor:

Yesterday I called the State Press about the "Doonesbury" situation and talked to Tim Bojczko. Last term, my first here, I got the impression that "Doonesbury" was a regular item in the paper. This term I have noticed that it is conspicuous in its absence from it most days.

Mr. Bojczko told me that, as news editor, he uses "Doonesbury" as "filler"—whenever he determines there is room for it. He said, "It's only a comic, after all."

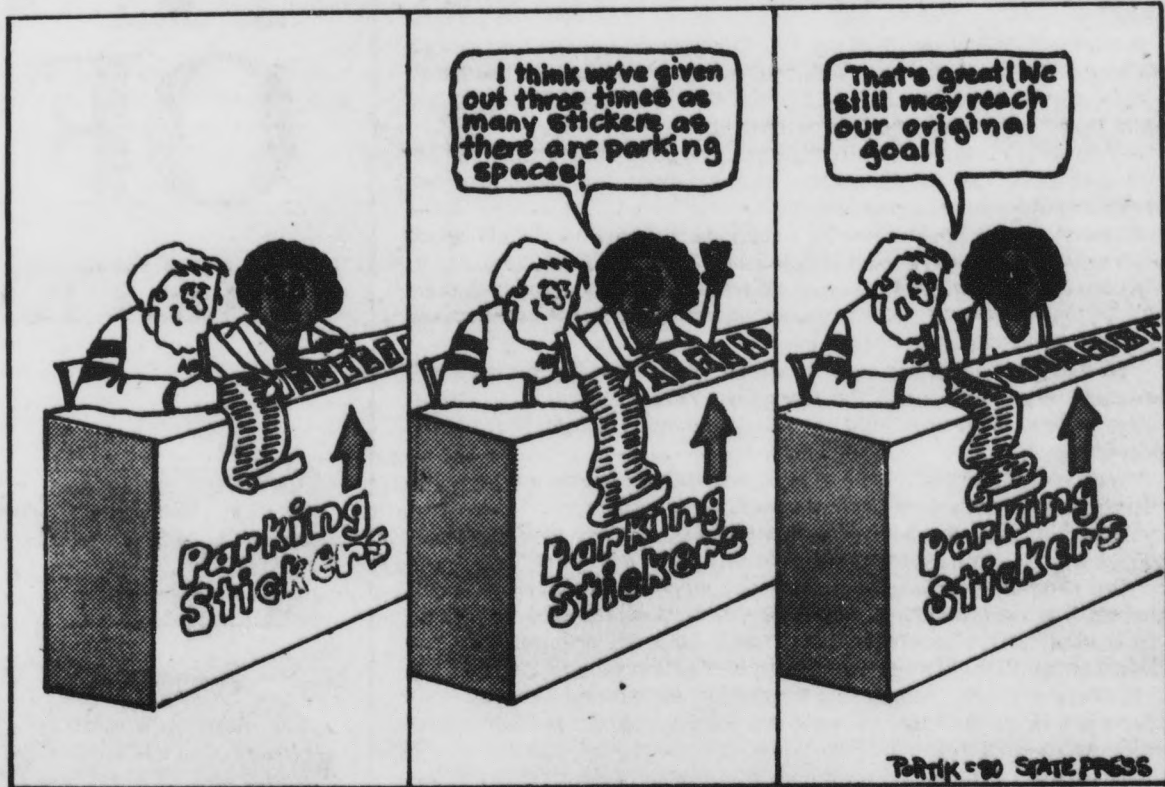
"Doonesbury" is not a comic—it is an editorial comment on social conditions today. As such, it may well be the most accurate interpretation of events available. It is definitely the most insightful.

The newspaper is filled with so much negativism and "news" that is hardly amusing, and it needs to be softened. "Doonesbury" can do that—and does so beautifully.

If "Doonesbury" cannot be treated with the respect it deserves, then don't run it at all. It is a serial and should not be interrupted, as the State Press does at will. It is a class item, and should not be put down as "filler."

Gail Hartwigsen
Lecturer
Home Economics

Editor's note: Our own recent surveys show "Doonesbury" is not that popular with readers. Perhaps if we receive more letters from people who feel as you do, a reconsideration of the priority the cartoon receives might be in order. —MJS



Greg Rosen

It's more than charisma

Leadership, a concept which retains its difficulty or elusiveness for definition, also retains many of the myths its denotation throughout the years has cast upon it. Blind reverence, lack of self-reliance, and inversely, perpetual criticism toward this country's president and a cause for the enduring of hardship, are earmarks of such myths. Today, the prevalence of the latter myth, as shown by the unceasing finger-pointing in the direction of the Carter administration, is worthy of discussion.

Any presidency must uphold certain designated and undesignated responsibilities, such as an attempt in balancing the nation's astronomical budget, or a constant safeguard of the U.S. military status. These are designated responsibilities. Leadership, though, falls within the undesignated category.

In today's world, the presidency itself obligated to present a god-like image to the American people, and images of this sort are sustained through the deifying of past presidents such as Washington and Lincoln in school history books. It is, on the face of it, quite absurd to expect one chosen representative to be all things to all people. Neither should the president try.

A president earns his country's respect through his consistent and skillful execution of the tasks he is required to fulfill, as dictated by the Constitution. When America makes its judgment of its president on the basis of charismatic appeal, upon his ability to "lead," rather than an impassioned

evaluation of some of the tasks described above, the choice is a dubious one.

The persistent cry for leadership in the face of recent international events has been voiced by many as a call for war. If true, as history seems to indicate, public approval of presidents has skyrocketed when plans of mortal combat are announced, and except for other rare occasions, remains the only criterion for widespread public approval.

It is essential to have pride in one's country and one's president. However, the current emotional dependence upon the office bodes ill in maintaining and strengthening national morale, and removes the actual problem, the unpredictability of foreign affairs, from the spotlight where it belongs, in order or a viable stability to be reached.

Only through a soul-scarring search can America rediscover itself, through the rediscovery of its pride in its self-reliance and will, to endure great hardship with determination, rather than alibis. To scream at the father in D.C. may be beautifully, cathartic, but ineffectual. The road ahead for America and its people, as the road behind once was, must be forged out of courage and persistence.

Nothing less will bear fruit, especially the sour diatribes currently directed toward the president. But then again, courage and persistence has always embodied and exemplified America.

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More about**Geologist says dam on fault**

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at that time.

The spokesman added that he was sure the fault was studied at the time the dam was built and the structure was designed accordingly.

But Kokalis said SRP does not want to discuss the fact that the dam is built on top of the fault.

"They can't allow themselves to admit they built the dam on top of a fault," Kokalis said. "So they found another answer by saying the movement of the dam is due to aggregate movement (movement of structural material within the dam)."

"It is difficult to tell what part of the dam's movement is due to aggregate movement and what part is due to the fault, because there are no other structures in the area to go by."

The SRP spokesman said he did not know anything about the fault. No one with information about the fault could be contacted at SRP.

Kokalis said SRP has acknowledged the existence of the fault so the company can't be accused of a cover-up in the face of a dam collapse.

"There are two advantages for SRP by doing this. By saying the fault is inactive, they are not only saving themselves from future accusations, but also are pacifying the public."

"The average person does not realize the power of water. When the dam goes, I don't think we could begin to evaluate how many thousands of people would lose their lives, how many would lose their homes and how many millions of dollars would be lost."

The SRP spokesman said if the dam col-

lapsed, it would take about six hours for the water to reach Tempe.

"We would notify the civil authorities before the potential of that occurred, and would hope that the civil authorities would have a plan to evacuate the people who would be in danger," he said.

Kokalis said he has warned people in the Valley of the imminent danger the dam presents, but he said it is, for the most part, disregarded.

"It obviously is not fashionable to talk about it. People just don't think it will ever happen to them."

"SRP evidently does not want to discuss this problem. If I take this information to SRP, they will say the fault is inactive and refuse to admit there is any possibility of danger because of the fault."

Kokalis said SRP needs to work on a dam to replace Stewart Mountain or auxiliary dams to assist it. He disagreed with critics who claim the proposed Orme Dam, which would be built below Stewart Mountain Dam, would not prevent a flood if Stewart Mountain collapsed.

"Yes they need Orme Dam. But along came the environmentalists and the effect of their protests was that SRP canceled plans for for this dam."

"I believe there is a clear and present danger presented by Stewart Mountain Dam. But is is not publicized enough. The Board of Reclamation, Salt River Project and Arizona government officials are not doing their homework and they have covered up a lot of potential problems."

ASU provost calls for dissolution of engineering school in memo

By Suzanne McElfresh

In an unexpected move, the ASU provost has called for the dissolution of the School of Engineering, the dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences said Thursday.

"I think the provost thinks of it mainly as an administrative change, not one of changing the program," Dean Clovis R. Haden said. "But the problem is that it does affect the operation."

The announcement is contained in a Feb. 5 memo from the provost concerning the addition of a computer sciences department in the engineering college. The dissolution is mentioned near the end of the first paragraph of the memo.

The memo proposes the computer sciences department and then says, "The recommendation will include a dissolution of the School of Engineering structure, making computer science an independent department equal to those in the various engineering disciplines but administratively unrelated to them except through a common dean (Dean Haden)."

Provost Paige Mulhollan was not available for comment.

The action would break up the School of Engineering, leaving six departments (seven with the new computer science area) in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. That college now oversees the divisions of construction, technology and agriculture in addition to the School of Engineering, Haden said.

"I don't see much to be gained from the move, but I do see how we would give up many advantages," Haden said.

Haden said he had talked with the provost earlier in the semester regarding the dissolution, but said he did not realize the decision was being finalized.

"I was kind of non-committal about it at first, but after I had analyzed the situation, I realized the disadvantages," Haden said. "After talking with faculty and students in the department, I realized there is much concern over the issue."

"I think many people think it is a final decision, but it is still open to discussion, and I think the faculty and students should have a say in the matter," he added.

The main problems are in the loss of a workable unit, Haden said.

"We now have a common purpose, common entrance requirements different from the rest of the University and a common 'core' curriculum required of all engineering majors (regardless of department)," Haden said.

He added that each department could conceivably change the curriculum or requirements for their area, causing a loss of "commonality."

"For instance, a common electronics course is required of all engineering majors," he said. "But each department might want to alter that course slightly to pertain more to their area."

"That would require more faculty, or more of a load for the existing faculty," he added.

Haden said the core curriculum has advantages because it gives each student a common set of knowledge for the first two years.

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Career Resource Division of Career Services will offer two job-hunting seminars for Liberal Arts students seeking employment in business and industry:

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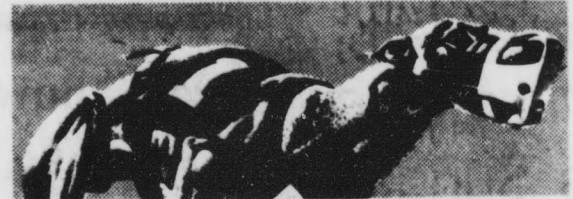
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Continued flood may close ASU

By Dave Patchen

ASU could be forced to close next week if the floodwaters continue to rise, the assistant to the University president said Thursday.

"Although we are not planning to close, it remains one of our alternatives," Troy Crowder said. "Another alternative would be minor adjustments, such as altering the schedule of night classes. That is what we are considering right now."

Guido Weigend, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he would "encourage" canceling school next week and eliminating the spring break.

"But I don't know how the students would feel about that," he said. Weigend said he sent out a memo Wednesday to the liberal arts faculty advising that it "should be flexible in emergency situations such as this one," and should consider postponing upcoming mid-term exams.

He estimated that between 50 and 70 percent of the students in the college have attended classes this week.

But William Young, MCC dean of instruction, said at this point, the school "has no intention of closing."

ASU Provost Paige Mulholland said the University could be closed as late as Sunday night or Monday morning, and that information will be provided through the media.



Staff photo by Danny Collins

Traffic waiting to make a right turn on Mill Avenue backed up on University for miles Thursday afternoon.

Water glut causes shortage of blood

Valley flooding is causing a high potential need for blood, and a good turnout at ASU's blood drive next week is very important, an Arizona Blood Services official said Thursday.

"We are noticing a decrease in the amount of blood we are receiving while the potential for needing blood is immense," said Robert Ware, director of donor resources.

"The rivers are up and more people are in traffic and have less time to give blood, so we are losing people who might stop after work."

The ASU blood drive will run Monday through Friday at several campus locations, and a goal of 1,000 pints has been set by Blood Services officials.

Blood can be given all week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the MU Cochise Room and in a van parked on the mall next to Danforth Chapel, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Blue Room in Manzanita Hall.

In addition, blood can be given from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, at the Student Health Services, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Phi Gamma Delta House, 406 Adelphi Drive, and Friday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 615 Alpha Drive.

Blood Services staff will accept persons from ages 18 to 66, but 17-year-olds may also give if they have parental approval.

Sponsors of the drive include the Associated Students, the Pre-Med Honorary Society, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

Bill to raise drinking age will 'cut sales,' bar owner says

By Lori Weinraub

If a proposal in the state Legislature to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21 passes, it will "definitely cut sales" and might even force one local bar to close down, the manager of a Tempe bar said Thursday.

"The majority of our customers are 19 to 21," said Jim Durand, manager of the Bandersnatch, 125 E. Fifth St. "I am not a worrier, but I am concerned with the slim possibility of having to close down."

The Senate Judiciary Committee will vote on the bill Monday. Committee Chairman Jim Kolbe, R-Tucson,

said he doubts the bill will pass because the same committee voted it down in 1979.

Penn Johnson, manager of the Sun Devil Lounge, 919 E. Apache Blvd., said if the drinking age is changed, most of the lounge's customers would then be seniors and graduate students.

"We would have to make some changes in our marketing orientation," he said.

Don Reno, owner of Dooleys, 1216 E. Apache Blvd., said he does not think the bill is a beneficial piece of

legislation because lowering the drinking age will not affect consumption.

"Those people affected by such a change probably won't abide by it," he said. "I think 19- and 20-year-olds still are going to want to come in, and they will try to."

Reno said that approximately 30 percent of Dooleys' customers are under 21.

He also said one operational problem he could foresee involved scrutinizing I.D.'s to weed out false identification.

Annual fair to take place this Sunday

The second annual "Eight's Great Sunday," scheduled for Sunday at Fountain Hills, will be an all-day extravaganza with sky divers, live entertainment, music, hot air balloon races and a championship run.

Runners will participate in a two-mile fun run in the morning and a 10,000 meter run in the afternoon. Entry forms are available at K-Mart stores, runner outlets and the MU information desk.

Appearing live during the festivities will be Arizona balladeer Dolan Ellis, the Chinese Lion Dancers and country western performers Summers and Kahler.

Also appearing will be the Jewish Community Center Stage Players, The Arizona Skybyrds (sky divers), the Phoenix Balloon Club (hot air balloons) and the Phoenix Baptist Hospital Medivac Helicopter.

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muters to Phoenix, is rarely used by students, he said.

"Vice President (Jack) Penick called after the state (transportation) department asked us to offer a lot just to make sure we weren't usurping student parking," Peck said.

Commuters are being directed to the lot by signs placed along University to Sixth Street and around to Packard Stadium. Police officers direct cars to the north end of the lot just past the stadium entrance.

About eight privately-owned buses, supplied by the Department of Transportation, make runs to Phoenix as far west as the state Capitol.

Peck said the first shuttle ran from 5:30 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday. It took each bus about 45 minutes to get to Phoenix, he added.

"Two officers are assigned from 5 a.m. on to monitor commuter flow to ensure that they don't get into the student lot," Peck said.

University Police said that only 172 cars took advantage of the open lot and that there were 233 passengers on the shuttle buses Thursday morning.

"They (commuters) didn't fill the buses at all this time. The service was publicized last night at 5, so many people don't know about it yet," Peck said.

He added that Department of Transportation officials said the number of people using the service should increase in the next few days.

The service will continue until the "emergency situation no longer exists," Peck said.

Subcommittee to review 3 financial aids programs

By Kym Fox

Guidelines for three ASU scholarship programs will be reviewed by a Financial Aids advisory subcommittee in an effort to clarify them.

The 186 scholarships offered through the Educational Opportunity Program, Upward Bound and the Migrant Opportunity Program will be reviewed because they were set up more than 10 years ago, the assistant to the vice president of student affairs said.

"The guidelines were set up 10 years ago, and this is the first time the committee is going to review them," said Robert Chamberlain.

The scholarships are offered to students enrolled in one of the three incentive programs.

The Financial Aids Advisory Committee, which is composed of students, faculty and staff, originally set the eligibility criteria in 1969 when the Arizona Board of Regents authorized the money for programs.

Since then, the committee's membership has changed and the new members are not as familiar with the programs, he said.

"I think now they (the subcommittee members)

want to meet with the (scholarship) directors on the procedures they are using," Chamberlain said.

Bernard Jackson, Educational Opportunity Program coordinator, said he expects to meet with the subcommittee next week to "educate" them on the workings of the program.

"The problem appears to be that the committee itself has changed and that it has a lot of new appointees. The task primarily will be to educate them," he said.

Jackson said he has learned to expect a review every few years as education trends change.

"I think with any committee, times change, people change, attitudes change and it's typical," he added.

He said he does not expect the outcome of the review to produce too many changes but he would not be sure until the report is finished.

"I've been here 11 years and I think we have plowed the same field so many times I just kind of roll with it," Jackson added.

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Hillel will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Baker Center at 213 E. University for "Shabbat Services."

The Amateur Radio Society will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the MU Santa Cruz Room. There will be a discussion about the upcoming Hamfest and the trip to Mountain Bell.

Saturday

Leisure Studies will meet at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at Kiwanis Park for the annual Student-Faculty softball game.

Sunday

Hillel will meet at 7:30 Sunday in the MU Pima Room. Dr. Seymour Martin Lipset will speak on "The Jews in American Politics."

The Model United Nations Club will meet at 8:00 p.m. Sunday in the MU Greenlee Room. Regionals are coming up in March.

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The Real Estate Association will meet at 3:15 p.m. Monday in the Business Administration Building, room 251. Flip Webber will speak on "Commercial Real Estate Opportunities."

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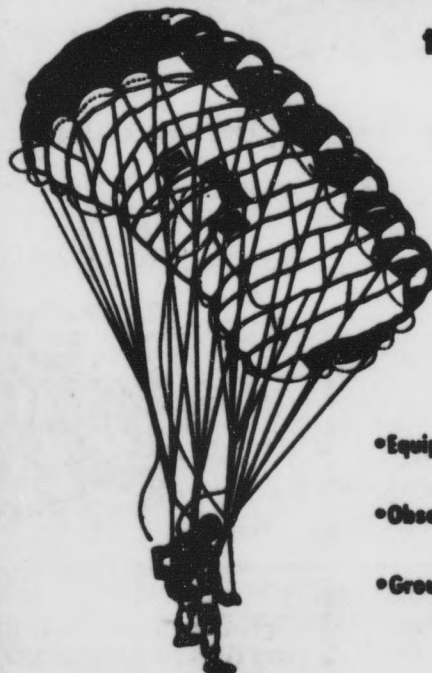
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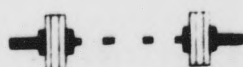
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As his band skillfully recreated the lurching funk 'n' roll of his most recent albums, Loggins pranced, danced and posed his way to the

hearts and minds of those young girls in attendance that were satisfied just to see... "such a fox" in the flesh.

Only the foul malfunction of a hip-slung transmitting gizmo on Loggins' guitar could waylay the act, and it did, but not enough to spoil the fun.

Technical imperfections were to be expected.

According to Gammage's event coordinator Bob Stewart, weather conditions up north a ways had forced the Loggins show to play an extra date, thereby stalling the traveling time necessary to reach Tempe with any breathing room.

Of course, the bunged-up roads and bridges here didn't help much, and the crew didn't start assembling the stage equipment until 3:30 p.m. or so.

And the crew was still hovering about the stage as early customers shuffled to their seats for the first show.

Curtain time for opening act Tom Johnston's set was only a few minutes late though, and the ex-Doobie Brother played a rugged set of music to bore cylinders by.

Johnston was one of the founding members of the Doobies, but left the group just recently (within the last couple of years, I think) when he reportedly decided that the band's direc-

tion under Mike McDonald enough or something like that.

So he set off to resurrect the of the early Doobies hits.

That sound — simple, hammer guitar figures, a driving drum — Johnston's distinctive vocals — sight during his set.



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Donald O'Connor, Gordon McRae, Jack Carter and Billy Daniels — "4 Guys 4" — will be appearing in two shows nightly through Feb. 24 at The Registry. For information call 991-3800.

The Phoenix Symphony Orchestra will perform Ger-shwin's "Suite from Porgy and Bess" during its "Evening at Pops" Concert tonight at 8 in Symphony Hall. Tickets are available at all Diamond's Box Office locations and at the Civic Plaza ticket office. For information call 264-4754.

Laurindo Almeida and his wife Delta Eamon will perform together in a program of light classics, popular and folk melodies at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Tickets are priced at \$5.50 and \$8.50 and are available at Diamonds locations and at the Center's box office. Call 994-ARTS for information.

Dr. David N. Johnson, a professor of music at ASU, will be honored by members of the

Phoenix music community at 4 p.m. Sunday in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, 100 W. Roosevelt in Phoenix. Professional organists, all former or current students of Johnson, will perform a concert of sacred music of his composition. Call 254-7126 for information.

Johnny Cash, his wife June Carter and The Tennessee Three will make an appearance at 7 p.m. Sunday in Gammage Center. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50 at Gammage and Diamond's Box Offices.

A "Concert of Soloists," featuring three outstanding student performers, will be played by ASU's Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Monday in Gammage Center. Admission is free.

George Thorogood and The Destroyers will play two shows Tuesday night at Dooley's. Gary P. Nunn, formerly of the Lost Gonzo Band, will open the show. Tickets are \$7.50 and are on sale now at Dooley's.

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"Rockin' Down the Highway," a Doob-tune
from way back, kicked off the set in the proper
spirit, just as another Doober ended it.

It was all fine, and fairly well played for an
opening act here on the banks of the swelling
Nile on a congested Monday night.

But it was painfully loud, just as Loggins'
set was.

Chalk that up to the crappy weather and the
abbreviated load-in, sans sound check, I
guess. It's as good excuse as any for a
technically deficient showing.

Loggin's set featured a few of the Loggins
and Messina oldies and a few of the new Log-
gins moldies, played in the slick Bob James-
inspired fuzak style.

As I said earlier, Loggin's presence alone
seemed to satisfy just about every desire of
the audience, and the band was quite profi-
cient at bringing the material off.

When Loggins took to the center of the stage
strumming an acoustic guitar, most of the
slick mush of his new electric music slid right
down Mill past the traffic and into the drink.

It was the highlight of the first show by far,
as the star's voice slipped up into a falsetto
for a very pretty "new ballad" that is, as far
as I could tell, named "She."

Lucky ticket holders for the second show
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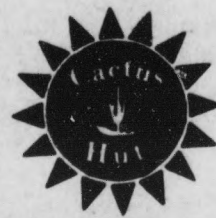
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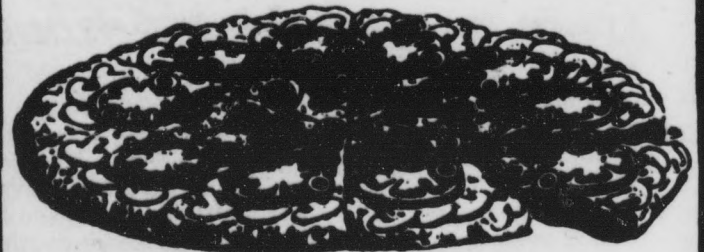


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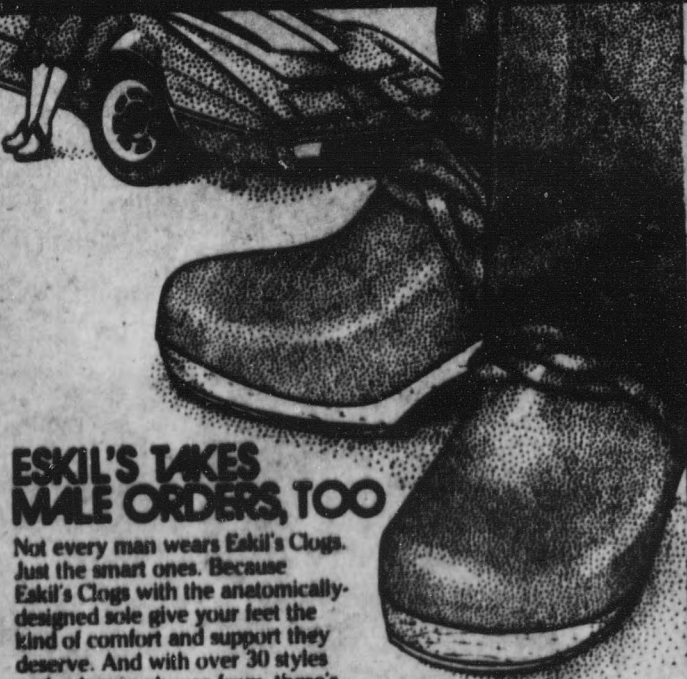


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Hanging below Sewrey's Roof on Camelback Mountain, climber Stan Mish moves to his last bolt before ending the route.

Sewrey's Roof

ASU student Stan Mish spends most of his spare time climbing Arizona's hardest rocks

Listening to rock climbing war stories over chips and beer, I began to realize the vast talent of the climber I had just photographed.

ASU student Stan Mish had spent the day on an overhang called Sewrey's Roof, located on Camelback Mountain. From the layman's point of view, the climb would require Spiderman-like feats of adhesion. But to an expert like Mish, the route was old hat.

In climbing terms, the route is done with a method called "aid." This means that the climber does not actually dig his fingernails into the rock to perform the climb; he uses artificial means instead. In this particular climb, "blots" were placed along the entire length of the roof. All the climber has left is to clip rope ladders from one bolt to the next and to walk out under the roof.

This is not as easy as it sounds. Mish ran into a problem when he got to the base of the climb, as he found his starting bolt missing. Undaunted, he taped a carabiner, a snap-link similar to an oversized safety pin, onto a clothes hanger. Mish had

brought the hanger along for just such an occasion, and he made an airy reach for the second bolt.

After a few anxious moments, Mish stepped onto his first rope ladder and swung out into space. If the bolt had broken before he could reach the next, he would have fallen 20 feet onto a rock-strewn slope. Quickly he clipped another carabiner into the next bolt and moved onto it, out of the danger of a fall.

The next 40 minutes were taken up by a repetition of the same move from bolt to bolt. This brought him to the edge of the roof. Coming out from under its protection, Mish was hit by a wave of cold, wet wind.

After 20 feet of climbing on wet rock, he reached the top of the climb. Without even pausing for a victory shout, he turned and ran down the mountain for the protection of the roof.

Mish, who made the afternoon climb look easy, holds the distinction of doing the first climb in Arizona rated 5.12. Rock climbs are rated on a 5.0 to 5.12 system. Climbs rated 5.12 are the toughest.

When Mish is not grunting his

way up rock that no man has climbed before, he teaches a basic rock climbing class for the Leisure Learning Program offered by the MU Activities Center. The next class is planned for March.

(right) After reaching the fifth bolt Mish rests in an awkward looking position which he says is actually quite comfortable. (below right) After making a long reach Mish just misses attaching his rope ladder, called an "etrier," to the next bolt.



Story and Photos Pete Hill

(above right) Looking up at twenty-five feet of overhang, Mish studies the route on Sewrey's Roof he will spend the afternoon climbing. (right) After an enjoyable afternoon of climbing, Stan Mish and his belayer Mike Welborn, the person holding the loose end of the rope protecting Mish from a fall, make the long descent down the mountain.





Zeno aura present as Wildcats visit



By Dave Nelbergall

You just don't see an ASU-UA game these days without a Zeno on the floor. Though his appearances this year have been brief, Wildcat Michael Zeno plans on keeping that streak going for awhile.

The 6-foot-9 sophomore from Los Angeles, whose brother Tony completed a four-year Sun Devil career last season, will be in the Activity Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday when the Devils and 'Cats meet for the third time this season.

The Devils took an 85-78 decision in Tempe and beat UA in its own territory 97-72. The Wildcats, who have played more like Mildcats this season, have run into problems, with a 12-12 record, 6-9 in the Pac-10.

"We're a very young team and haven't blended together yet as a cohesive unit," the younger Zeno said. "Everyone needs to have confidence in each other. A positive attitude is the key."

Zeno averaged 4.1 points and 3 rebounds a game his freshman season. But this year, his playing time has

under control. Sometimes I have mental breakdowns on the floor which results in me losing sight of my man — so I need to concentrate all the time and be more consistent."

Last year he and Tony played head-up in the Devil-Wildcat games. A highly recruited high school player,

"This is a game you really worry about, especially against your arch-rival."

—Ned Wulk

Michael said Tony had little to do with his decision to attend UA.

"I went to Arizona because I thought my opportunity to play as a freshman was good. I considered ASU, but they had so many seniors I didn't think my chances of playing as a freshman were good."

He said playing head-to-head with Tony was not an unusual experience for him.

"We played that way ever since we were kids. Our parents liked to see us play last year."

Tony started this season with the NBA Indiana Pacers, but was cut in the early part of the season. He has since gone to Belgium, where he is averaging 30 points and 19 rebounds a game, according to Michael.

"He (Tony) plans to play in the LA Summer Pro League this summer and then take another shot at the NBA next year."

But meanwhile, the Sun Devils face yet another important game in their quest for the conference crown. It has proven difficult for one college basketball team to beat

another three times in a single season. This is the fourth year the teams have played three games, and nobody ever has won all three.

Sun Devil coach Ned Wulk is concerned about that statistic.

"This is a game you really worry about," he said, "especially against your arch-rival."

Sun Devil Alton Lister said he doesn't buy the idea of a third-time jinx.

"It's not really that hard to play a team three times," he said, "because every time is totally different."

The 7-foot Lister, who shot 9-for-10 and 8-for-9 from the field his last two games, will start in the pivot for the Devils. He is averaging 12 points and 8.9 rebounds. ASU

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—Alton Lister

"I'm trying to do too many things too fast . . . As a result, I'm playing out of control."

—Michael Zeno

been limited and the averages have dropped to a paltry 1.8 points and 1.5 boards.

"I'm trying to do too many things too fast," he said. "I'm rushing things. As a result, I'm playing out of control. I need to be more intense, yet keep my intensity

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1. Don Collins, Washington St.	532	23.1	1. Don Collins, Washington St.	67	2.9
2. Joe Nehls, UA	466	19.4	2. Bryan Rison, WSU	58	2.5
3. Kiki Vandeweghe, UCLA	402	19.1	3. Ray Blume, OSU	60	2.3
4. Kim Belton, Stanford	397	18.0	4. Lafayette Lever, ASU	49	2.1
5. Steve Johnson, Oregon St.	455	17.5	5. Mark Radford, OSU	53	2.1
6. Kurt Nimphus, ASU	388	17.3			
7. Purvis Miller, USC	345	16.4			
8. Doug True, California	338	15.4			
9. Ray Blume, Oregon St.	364	15.2			
10. Don Carlino, USC	329	15.0			
14. Sam Williams, ASU	276	13.1			
15. Byron Scott, ASU	300	13.0			
Rebounding	no.	avg.	Blocked shots	no.	avg.
1. Kim Belton, Stanford	222	10.1	1. Stuart House, Washington St.	61	2.7
2. Kurt Nimphus, ASU	231	10.0	2. Kurt Nimphus, ASU	48	2.2
3. Doug True, California	206	9.4	3. Alton Lister, ASU	42	2.1
4. Purvis Miller, USC	188	9.0			
5. Stuart House, Washington St.	200	8.7			
6. Alton Lister, ASU	171	8.1			
Assists	no.	avg.	Field goal percentage	pct.	
1. Russell Brown, UA	184	7.7	1. Steve Johnson, Oregon St.	.719	
2. Lafayette Lever, ASU	124	5.4	2. Bob Frank, Washington	.627	
3. Dwayne Allen, OSU	123	4.7	3. Kurt Nimphus, ASU	.622	
4. Ray Blume, Oregon St.	111	4.3	4. Don Collins, Washington St.	.604	
5. Johnny Nash, ASU	91	4.1	5. Mike Sanders, UCLA	.596	
			Free throw percentage	pct.	
			1. Joe Nehls, UA	.881	
			2. Bryan Rison, WSU	.855	
			3. Rod Foster, UCLA	.845	
			4. Ray Blume, OSU	.813	
			5. Mark Radford, OSU	.798	

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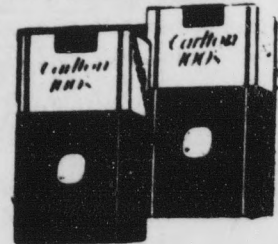
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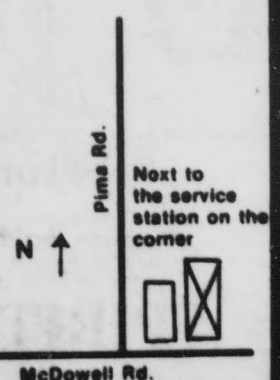
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Boycott shatters Olympic dreams

By Jim Walters

It's official. The United States won't be represented at the Olympic Games in Moscow.

Governmental policy is set. The 600 American athletes, who have been training for the past four years in hopes of winning the dream "gold medal", will be at home when the torch is lit to start the Games.

Kurt Thomas, assistant gymnastics coach at ASU and winner of this year's prestigious Sullivan Award for amateur athletes, will be one of those on the sidelines.

"I am a bit depressed," Thomas said, "but I have other needs in the near future that keep me psyched to keep working out."

"I believe in following what President Carter thinks is right for the country. It hasn't affected my training at all, because I have future competitions."

Thomas added that he hasn't decided on his retirement plans, he will make a decision about the 1984 Olympics at a later date.

Men's gymnastics coach Don Johnson isn't as understanding as Thomas.

"I think it is an absolute sin that a guy can work as hard as Kurt Thomas and have his big chance taken away from him," he said. Robinson is upset over the decision but is quick to say that athletes should stand behind the President's decision.

"It is a situation where many people will be left with bad feelings, but the President has the authority and we should stand behind him."

Robinson added the most difficult thing about the boycott is athletes have worked so long and hard to get where they are.

"Kurt is already at the top, he is an absolute superstar," Robinson said. "Choosing another long term goal, besides the 1980 Olympics will be a tough decision."

ASU has quite a few athletes who were expected to be at the Games.

Blake Johnson, a senior on the swimming team, was hoping to get his shot in the freestyle races.

"I'm dissatisfied but there isn't much that can be done about it," he said. "My main goal now is the NCAA championships. We have a good team at ASU and we are looking to do well."

Johnson has been training for a spot in the freestyle events all his life.

"I've been training for the Olympics and looking forward to them but there are other meets that will fill in the gaps."

The Amateur Athletic Union has scheduled six events over the year, including a trip to China.

These athletes are being used as sacrificial lambs, and I feel that this is a very weak statement on President Carter's part.

—Johnson

"I'll have plenty of goals to shoot for to keep in shape."

Men's swimming coach Ron Johnson isn't happy with the decision at all.

"The boycott of the Olympic Games is a meaningless gesture," he said. "These athletes are being used as sacrificial lambs, and I just feel it is a very weak statement on President Carter's part."

Johnson thinks the President could have taken other methods to make the Russians suffer without hurting the athletes.

"If Carter is going to make a strong statement to the Russians, we should cut ties in the technological fields and trade," Johnson said. "I don't like what the Russians are doing in the world, but I think there are other ways of making the Russians suffer more than using our athletes as a political tool."

Many of these athletes grew up staring at the Olympian on the outside cover of their Wheaties and dreaming that one day that Olympian would be them. Some were very close to seeing that dream come true.

"I don't understand what the President is trying to accomplish," Johnson added, "I guess he thinks he won't lose a lot of votes because the athletes are a small majority."

Swimmer Mike Bruner quit his job last September to prepare for the Olympics. He won two gold medals in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal in the 200-meter butterfly and 800 freestyle relay.

Dan Severn, All-American wrestler in the 177-pound class, is considered a top candidate for a medal, said he has mixed feelings about the boycott.

Foreign athletes attending ASU are feeling the effects of the boycott.

Henry Boerio, a silver and bronze gymnastics medalist would compete on the French National team in the Olympics.

"If the Americans aren't in the competition a gold medal wouldn't mean that much," he said.

Graham Welbourn, Canadian team swimmer, isn't optimistic about participating in the Olympics.

"I'm not an official spokesman for my country, but Canada has said that it would follow the United States lead if it decided to boycott."

Canada hasn't made a statement since President Carter announced his decision.

The Olympics will go on as scheduled - without the Americans this time around anyway.

'Cat wrestlers limp to ASU

By Jim Elsleger

In wrestling, as in any other sport or walk of life — as the saying goes — you have to have the horses before you can move the apple cart.

UA's apple cart is setting on the side of the road today, waiting for the rain to stop and the horse to come back.

Going into their match with ASU tonight at the Activity Center, the Wildcats make the drum and fife corp look like a health spa. From last count, the limps outnumbered the lumps 2 to 1.

Noone is crying, not even UA head coach Bill Nelson, who won't answer his phone. Nelson toyed with the idea of calling the match off because of the numerous injuries, hoping to rest his team for the conference championships March 1. He didn't dilly long and changed his mind within hours of the cancelation.

For ASU, ranked No. 5 in the country, the match isn't exactly an R&R trip either. With at least four wrestlers going up in weight class because of various injuries, Joe Romero (134 to 142), Bill Cripps (142-150) Mike Kovalick (167-177) and Dave

Severn (177-190), it could turn out to be a gigantic mismatch, or boil down to a "few good men."

The match will be for the Arizona Cup, an annual award given to the best college wrestling team in the state.

Arizona doesn't figure to be a serious challenge for the award, carrying a weak 5-9 record and having already lost to ASU earlier 30-14.

Sun Devil seniors will be honored at halftime of the match. Leaving the team because of graduation will be Randy Hoffman, Romero, Cripps, Dave Severn, Kovalick and John Maile.

There will not be a heavyweight match because, to put it simply, the Wildcats don't have a heavyweight that can stand up long enough.

But UA won't have to forfeit the weightclass due to the generosity of ASU coach Bobby Douglas, who simply won't contest the match.

Douglas said that as far as he knew, Nelson was bringing possibly seven wrestlers that are healthy.

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ASU dumped by Rainbows; host Houston

By Charlie Diaz

ASU (10-4) returns to the swamped confines of Packard Stadium today for a four-game series with the University of Houston following a 2-4 series loss in Hawaii.

The Devils and Cougars will play a 2 p.m. doubleheader today and a 1 p.m. twin bill tomorrow.

Because of the recent sprinkles, baseball coach Jim Brock said there is a possibility the games may be moved to Houston.

After going 6-0 at home against such schools as Cal State-San Andreas Fault and the University of New Mexico Mail Frauds, ASU missed the majesty of the Salt River in full bloom to play Hawaii.

In Honolulu, the Devils and Rainbows saw more doubleheaders than would be possible except at a siamese-twin convention.

Three twin bills later, the Devils came home with two more wins than they had before the trip.

"I was basically happy with the trip," Brock said, "and except for the pitching, we performed well. I was happy that we battled back and hit the ball well."

After 14 games ASU has belted 22 homers (with a slugging percentage of .537), hit .336 as a team with 159 total hits and 21 doubles and sports an ERA of 5.24.

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Malone clan still present with Devils

By Charlie Diaz

The Malone family of Eloy souk' ave maroon and gold uniforms reserved for them instead of the grey and red togs the Santa Cruz High School Dust Devils sport.

If indications are correct, Santa Cruz High School, perennial Class A Central Division powers and winners of the last two Class A state championships in football, has sent its fourth Malone brother, James, to ASU.

The Arizona Republic said in its Thursday edition ASU has signed at least six recruits, including Malone, but ASU sources said they could not confirm the number.

James follows brothers Jimmy, Benny and Art to Tempe. James is a 6-foot, 175-pound running back from a predominantly running team. The Dust Devils use the wishbone, a formation Malone used to gain 1,184 in 1979.

James' three brothers were all highly touted high school athletes and two of them eventually toiled in the NFL.

Jimmy was a receiver for the Sun Devils but dropped out of school.

Benny was the fullback in the 1971-73 backfield that included Woody Green, a first-round draft choice by the Kansas City Chiefs, and Danny White, now with the Dallas Cowboys. Benny is now with the Washington Redskins. He was drafted out of ASU by the Miami Dolphins.

Art played at ASU from 1967-69 and was selected All-Western Athletic Conference. He played in the NFL for such teams as Atlanta and Philadelphia.

Arizona State head football coach Darryl Rogers said names of other recruits will not be released until he has signed them all, which will possibly be today or probably Monday.

Rogers told the State Press Wednesday, the first day high school seniors could sign national-letters-of-intent, that Tom Gerber of Shadow Mountain High School had signed to attend ASU.

Gerber is a 6-foot-3, 220-pound nose guard and tight end. Gerber was injured his junior year and did not play but "came on like gangbusters," in his senior season, his high school coach said.

Rogers has 30 scholarships to offer and has said he assumes he'll sign about 20 high school seniors to scholarships.

More about

Injuries star in UA-ASU mat meet

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"He isn't very deep because of injury problems," Douglas said. "He could be injured as much as three deep in some weight classes."

Douglas isn't exactly pulling 20,000 phantoms himself. He'll be going with Don Stevens or Jeff Richards at 134, and Maile at 167. Chris Bodine will be at 158.

Dan Severn is ranked No. 1 in the country at 190 pounds, and is undefeated at 18-0. He will miss the UA match with a neck sprain.

Cripps moved to No. 3 in the nation in the 142 pound class, as Romero stayed No. 6 at 134, Dave Severn No. 7 at 177 and Eddie Ortiz and Hoffman are No. 9 at 118 and 126 respectively.

Douglas has been hard at work this week

preparing for the Devils final dual match of the season, and looking into filling the spots that will be left vacant by the exiting seniors.

Douglas said from indications he has around the state, this is the best crop of recruits Arizona high schools have turned out.

"It's an indication our high school programs are improving," he said. "Arizona is usually behind in regards to top recruits, but it has made great advances this year. I think it's a result of coaching and the freestyle influence."

Although the letter-of-intent day isn't until April for wrestling, Douglas said there are 10 top recruits and five of them are state champions that are showing a great deal of interest in ASU.

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