

Assault suit against art professor revealed

By Mary Gillespie and Tim Bojczko

An ASU art professor is the defendant in a \$250,000 civil lawsuit that alleges he physically assaulted one of his students during a class, the State Press has learned.

The suit, which was filed by former ASU art student Charlotte Mance on Jan. 22, claims ASU sculpture teacher Bruce Rod "did...intentionally and willfully physically assault" the plaintiff, causing her "severe physical pain and suffering."

ASU Health Center records show Mance was treated there on Sept. 13 for a perforated eardrum.

Because the case is entering the "discovery" stage of litigation, which allows attorneys for both sides to collect pertinent information to be presented in court, Rod declined to discuss the specific charges made by Mance.

"I'm not interested in disputing her claims at this point," Rod said Monday. "I was the one who suggested the matter be taken to the courts."

Mance originally filed a criminal action against Rod, but withdrew it because of what she said was "intense pressure" from Rod.

When she later tried to reinstate the criminal suit, she said she was informed that because she had changed her

mind she was only eligible to initiate a civil action.

Mance also filed a \$250,000 suit against the Arizona Board of Regents, claiming the board should legally be partially responsible because the alleged attack was made by an ASU faculty member and took place on University property. The board responded on Feb. 14, ruling that it would not hear the case.

Rod has since been recommended for a tenured position in the art department, Chairman Leonard Lehrer said.

Rod said he believes the case is a personal matter and "is not within the scope of my employment with the University."

The suit claims Rod's alleged actions "were committed in public and seen by many people, which caused (Mance) severe emotional trauma and embarrassment."

Rod said, however, that "not even a few" people were present when the alleged incident occurred.

Senior Graphic Arts major Ted Meyer told the State Press he was walking through a classroom in the sculpture area when he saw and heard Mance and Rod involved in an argument.

"I saw her (Mance) and Rod arguing. Then he attacked her, pushed her against a table and hit her a couple times."

"There were one or two grads (graduate students) and two of his (Rod's) assistants in the room at the time. There were other students in the vicinity, too, but I'm not sure how many," Meyer said.

Mance claimed Assistant Art Professor Marilyn Poepelmeyer and Steve Biltz, a graduate student, witnessed Rod attack her.

Meyer said he filed a report about the incident with campus police the next day. Detective Gene Jones, who handled the subsequent investigation, declined to comment on the matter because of pending litigation.

Department Chairman Lehrer said "at the time (of the alleged attack) I was informed with bits and pieces of information. I passed that information along to the proper authorities—the ASU police."

He added he has not heard any more about the incident or any legal action since September. He said he has not pursued the matter further "because I'm not sure there's anything to pursue."



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Gas attack

ROTC cadet Dan Shell, left, practices using a protective mask in a Nuclear-Biological-Chemical class. The cadets are preparing for advanced camp, which will be held at Ft. Lewis, Wash. this summer. All cadets must successfully complete the camp in order to start their senior year of ROTC.

Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

Co-director claims activism punished, quits WAB post

By Ellen Haggerty

A co-director of the Associated Students Women's Affairs Board said she will resign today because of what she calls an attempt by an ASASU Senate committee to diffuse the WAB.

"What they've done (the committee) is taken a hatchet to the most effective and successful group of ASASU," Barbara Greenway said.

She said the Senate Finance Committee is trying to punish the WAB for its activism.

The committee's final budget recommendation includes the creation of a new panel, the Human Affairs Board, which will be an "umbrella" for the WAB and five other groups.

The WAB currently reports directly to the ASASU campus affairs vice president.

Greenway said Finance Committee Chairperson Susan Lee "finally admitted" the decrease in the WAB's power was a punishment for its campus activism.

Greenway added she was shown the single copy of the final ASASU 1980-81 budget recommendation by the finance committee Friday.

Under the new board the two WAB directors' positions, now held by Greenway and Nancy Arbuckle, would be reduced to one job.

The recommendation calls for an increase over this year's WAB budget, from \$6,100 to \$7,800,

although Greenway's January budget request was for \$48,000.

Greenway said her budget request allotted funds for more programs, an increase from the directors' 15-hour work week to a 20-hour one and the addition of a student employee at 10 hours a week.

She said Lee told her the only way for the WAB to get any money at all would be for it to be included in the Human Affairs Board.

Greenway said Lee told her the rationale behind cutting her (Greenway's) budget request was due to "everybody tightening their belts."

"I refused to believe that," she said.

"Then she (Lee) used the words backlash, punishment and demotion" in explaining the budget recommendation, Greenway said.

"They act like we're a bunch of dykes," Greenway added. "I believe they're afraid of women in power."

Lee said the new board was not created to punish the WAB.

"That's absolutely incorrect," she said.

Lee would not comment further.

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In the news briefly

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NATION'S FIRST 1980 PRIMARY TODAY

CONCORD, N.H. — After months of being wooed, badgered, lectured and surveyed, the people of New Hampshire take part today in their final poll — the primary election that could reshape the field of presidential contenders. A poll, conducted by the **Boston Globe** before a Bush-Reagan debate Saturday, said 35 percent of Republican voters were for Bush, 34 percent for Reagan, 12 percent for Baker and 8 percent for Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, with John B. Connally, Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas trailing. The poll said Carter was preferred over Kennedy, 55 percent to 30 percent. Brown got only 8 percent.

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

LOS ANGELES — The Motion Picture Academy announced nominations for its 1979 Oscar awards Monday. "All That Jazz" and "Kramer vs. Kramer" topped the lists. Winners will be announced in a nationally televised program, hosted by Johnny Carson, April 14. The best picture nominees are "All That Jazz," "Apocalypse Now," "Breaking Away," "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "Norma Rae." Roy Scheider, Dustin Hoffman, Jack Lemmon, Al Pacino and Peter Sellers were nominated for best actor. Bette Midler, Jane Fonda, Jill Clayburgh, Marsha Mason and Sally Field received best actress nods.

State Supreme Court overturns convictions in Don Bolles killing

PHOENIX (AP) — The convictions of Max Dunlap and James Robison for the 1976 bomb murder of Arizona Republic investigative reporter Don Bolles were reversed Monday by the Arizona Supreme Court.

Dunlap, 49, a Phoenix contractor, and Robison, 58, a Chandler plumber, have been on death row at the Arizona State Prison in Florence since their four-month trial in 1977.

Assistant Attorney General William Schafer III, the chief prosecutor, said the state would seek a rehearing before the Supreme Court.

If that fails, he indicated, the state will press for a new trial in Maricopa County Superior Court.

No immediate comment was available from Robison or Dunlap.

The high court held that Robison and Dunlap were prevented from cross-examining John Adamson, the state's key witness in their joint trial.

Bolles, before he died 11 days

after the bombing, said Adamson lured him to the fatal rendezvous in the parking lot of a midtown Phoenix hotel on the pretext of disclosing information on political corruption.

Adamson pleaded guilty to second degree murder. He was sentenced to 20 years in prison under an agreement that he testify against accomplices.

Adamson admitted planting the bomb under Bolles' car but invoked the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination when defense attorneys attempted to question him about an alleged payoff for the killing.

The Supreme Court said Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson erred in denying a defense motion to strike all of Adamson's testimony after he invoked the Fifth. The high court said Dunlap's and Robison's Sixth Amendment rights to fully question their accuser were violated.

Adamson testified that he had \$8,000 when he discussed legal fees for his defense in the bomb attack on the Arizona Republic reporter. Adamson said \$6,000 of it came from Dunlap as a payoff for the murder.

"Had defense counsel been able to delve into the sources of the \$2,000, he might have uncovered ties with individuals who the defense claimed were responsible for the murder," the Supreme Court said.

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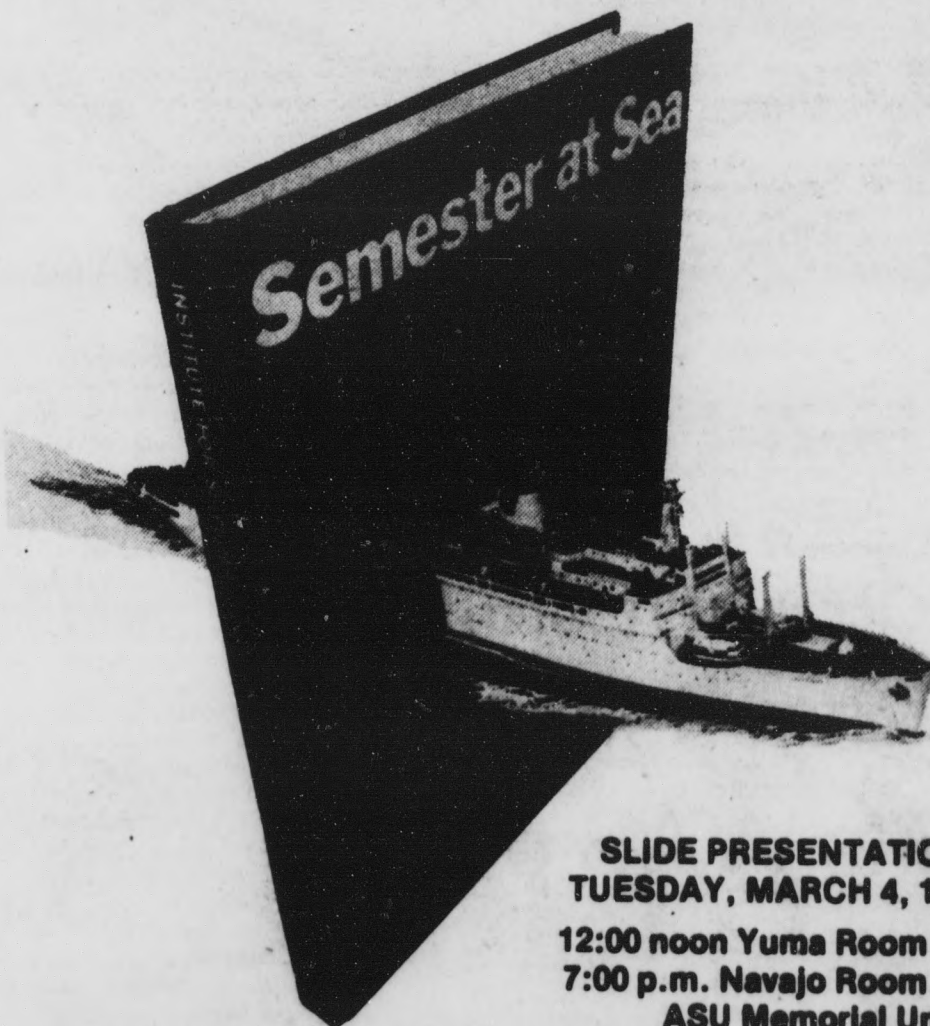
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ASASU Finance Committee to propose \$500,000 budget

By Lori Weinraub

A \$500,000 budget proposal will be submitted to the Associated Students Senate for approval today by the ASASU Senate Finance Committee.

The \$500,000 figure represents an 8.7 percent increase over this year's \$460,000 ASASU budget.

The majority of the budget will be allocated for personnel services, including \$351,040 for ASASU employee salaries, ASASU coordinator Gary Kleeman said.

He said an additional \$22,100 would have to be allotted for wages because of the expected minimum-wage increase on July 1.

Operating expenditures will account for \$338,225 of the budget. Approximately \$13,000 will be allocated for travel and capital expenditures.

ASASU anticipates revenues of \$202,307 next year.

The budget will be submitted to ASASU President Susie Eastridge after the Senate makes its recommendations. It then goes to an administrative budget committee and then to the Arizona Board of Regents.

In a move that would "give special interest groups an unbiased voice at ASU," the Finance Committee has recommended the formation of a human affairs board, ASASU Sen. Kevin Daehnke said.

"We're not eliminating the Women's Affairs Board," he said, "but we are eliminating its func-

tion as the only special-interest group on campus."

The Women's Affairs Board would be incorporated within the Human Affairs Board. Other proposed boards include a men's affairs board, academic affairs board, political affairs board, consumer affairs board and a minority affairs board.

The committee voted to allot \$19,080 to the Human Affairs Board. Also, a \$4,000 conditional fund would be set up to allocate more funds to the board with the Senate's approval.

Daehnke said he hopes student interest will motivate the kinds of programs the board will run.

"A consensus of students will be required before a group can be formed," he said.

The committee also decided to eliminate seven paid positions from Point magazine.

The magazine has been allocated \$13,732 for a managing editor, advertising sales commissions and writer and photographer stipends.

Positions eliminated include the editor, associate editor, art director, sales director, advertising designer, business manager and photography editor.

The committee also is looking into the possibility of eliminating the ASASU Travel Bureau and allowing outside travel agencies to bid for a campus lease. The agency would provide full travel services and would generate revenues.

New federal regulations prohibit release of loans prior to semester

By Kym Fox

ASU students counting on federally insured and guaranteed student loans to pay tuition will get a surprise when they arrive at the Financial Aids Office expecting to get their money.

Current federal regulations prohibit the release of that loan money until the first day of classes each semester, according to a congressional ruling passed last semester.

That means neither of the loans can be used to pay fees during pre-registration or walk-through registration.

James Barnhart, a financial aids loan officer, said the government passed the ruling in September and it was put into effect the spring semester. The Financial Aids Office managed to release loan money for students to pay tuition, but it will not be able to do that in the future, he added.

Barnhart said the financial aids officials petitioned the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to exempt ASU from the regulation. But the request was denied.

"But we have heard a lot of schools are unhappy with this (ruling)," he added.

Barnhart said almost 6,000 students apply for the loans each semester and 90 percent get them.

Not all those students depend on the loans to pay tuition, but many do, he said.

"In essence, it means those students will have to find another way to pay tuition," Barnhart said.

Students may be able to use short-term loans to temporarily relieve tuition pressures, he said.

Short-term loans are issued to qualifying students who have emergency, education-related monetary needs.

"Short-term loans would become temporary waivers for tuition," he added.

Students with federal loans might have an advantage in qualifying for the short-term loans because they will be able to prove they have a way to pay the money back, Barnhart said.

"But there are only 'X' amount of dollars in the short-term loan program," he said.

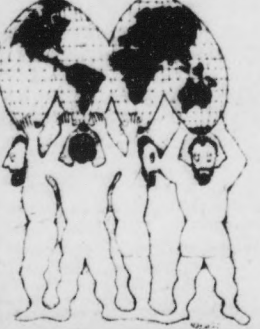
The short-term loan program works on a first come, first served basis, Barnhart added. As the money is paid back, it is made available for further loaning.

Barnhart said if any type of tuition deferment were to be made available to students involved in either loan program, it would have to come from the Arizona Board of Regents.

Panel to discuss families

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ERA to depend on women draft

Editor:

If it is found absolutely necessary to have the draft, I feel women should be required to register if they truly want their equality. The only way the Equal Rights Amendment and the equality can be accomplished, or even considered, would be if women were to help fight or serve in a war.

Other countries use women in their armies, why not the United States? Once anyone passes the required training they are as equal as the next person who completed the same training. In this respect it should not matter if the person is a man or woman.

Women should not be saying the draft is wrong for them, but that the draft is wrong for everyone. Like State Press Opinion Page Editor Mark J. Scarp said, "The fact that a lot of men, who are black, brown, yellow, red, poor, unskilled, etc., don't have equal rights yet either, but no moral or legal injunction has kept them out of being military draftees since the Selective Service System started drawing birthdays out of hats. That didn't stop them from going to register for the draft, and it shouldn't stop women either" (State Press, Feb. 1).

I am not saying I am in support of the draft, but that the draft should be used as a last resort. If there must be a draft, however, it should include both sexes from all social classes, and all walks of life, equally, with no exemptions.

Charellise Coleman
Business Administration

Letters to the Editor

Asinine, boorish & abusive

Editor:

As I go through my first year at ASU, I am continually amazed at things I have never before encountered. One example is the assinine, boorish and abusive behavior exhibited by the fraternities on New Row Monday night (Feb. 18) during the blackout.

This shining of spotlights in the windows of Manzanita and howling like gorillas in heat when they spot a female form is not uncommon. This is the third time this year I have been awakened from my sleep to chants, wolf-calls and obscenities.

It seems to me that on a Monday night at 1:47 a.m., these men (?) would have something better to do than to keep us from getting our sleep.

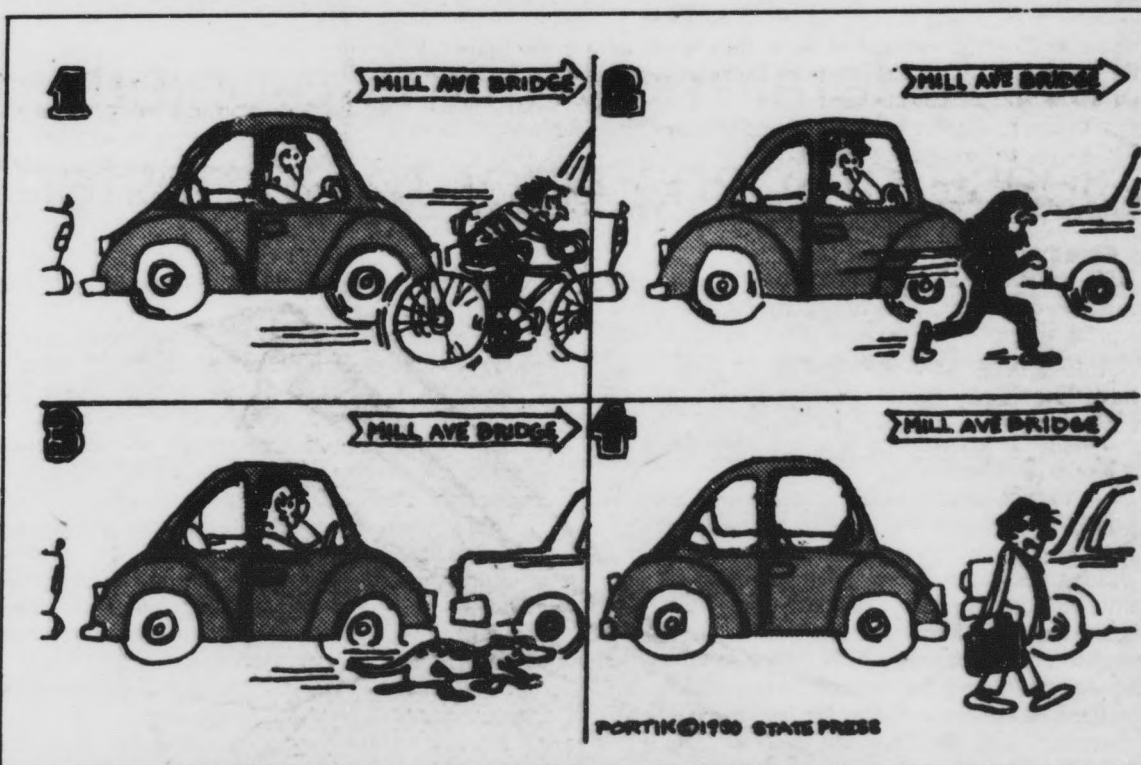
I was not by any means opposed to fraternities when I came out here but that is changing rapidly. Perhaps the frat life my father lived with in col-

lege and ~~living~~ about so fondly is dead. That is sad. As for the present situation, perhaps these people can find a better way to amuse themselves; if not, perhaps plans could be enacted to move frat row somewhere where they could not offend and disgust girls like me (perhaps across the Salt River?).

I have on occasion met fraternity guys that I have liked very much. It is a shame that such childish behavior has brought such connotations down on their heads as well.

I realize that this letter may get me "blacklisted" or whatever they do in lieu of cursing to my face. I wonder why I never thought to write one before?

Lauren Ann Leigh
Freshman
Theatre



Does anybody see what I see?

Riding a bike from Woolco (Curry & Scottsdale) south to ASU:

"Classes at Arizona State University will continue to be held as scheduled, according to President John W. Schwada.

"We are sensitive to the problems and inconvenience this poses for students, faculty and staff who reside across the river, but our experience Tuesday and today (Wednesday) indicates remaining open is the best alternative," Schwada said."

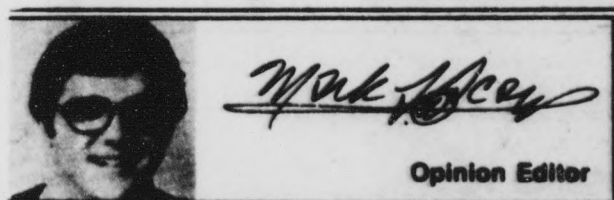
—Statement released by the President's Office, Feb. 20
It is 7 a.m. After securing a bicycle in the trunk of my car I proceed to the huge parking lot at Woolco from my home in Scottsdale (as-the-crow-flies distance to ASU: 6 miles). School is open, and I have to go.

7:14 a.m. Arrive at Woolco; already dozens of cars, most with bike racks attached, are parked at the southwest corner of the lot at College Avenue and Curry Road.

"Schwada noted that students who must cross the river to Tempe are doing so in the morning when the greatest slowdowns are for motorists traveling northward."

KTAR NewsRadio's traffic reporter Joyce Dean chimes in with her observations from her helicopter as I get out of the car. I can see for myself what she has to say, which is basically that Curry Road is backed up to Scottsdale Road and a little beyond, while Van Buren and Washington Streets are both backed up about the same distance of a little more than a mile each. All three of these thoroughfares has two lanes worth of bumper-to-bumper traffic. All of these cars are southbound.

7:16 a.m. Before turning off the radio, Joyce tells listeners that the wonderful new shuttle trains from Mesa to Phoenix are incredibly popular. People are being turned away, she says. And of course, the shuttle buses that take northbound commuters from ASU's own Lot 59 to such important places as Motorola and A/Rsearch are working wonderfully, too. If you're a southsider, looks like you've got it made.



Opinion Editor

"A positive development today should help alleviate the traffic congestion caused by the bridge closing, the president noted. He said the University will cooperate more fully with the Department of Transportation plan to utilize bus transportation in and out of Tempe by providing available parking space for commuters in Sun Devil (Stadium) parking lot."

As I said, if you're a southsider, ASU will come through for you. What our president doesn't seem to latch onto is the fact that cutting down on northbound traffic does absolutely nothing for the level of southbound traffic. All the Phoenix-bound morning shuttle buses in the world isn't helping those poor souls on Curry Road.

7:20 a.m. It has become apparent I haven't ridden a bicycle in months. I'm huffing and puffing my way up that first big hill outside of Woolco. I'm doing my best to keep up with a fellow in a red jacket in front of me who looks like he knows the ropes. I'll need him when we come to the Tempe Bridge, where a 6-foot wide sidewalk is all there is between several thousand cubic feet per second of Salt River and several thousand pounds of automobiles whisking by at 30 miles per hour.

7:25 a.m. At the intersection of Curry and Mill Avenue, a group of about a dozen of us bikers waits for the state trooper there to wave us across the walk. We all watch as another biker ~~almost~~ gets hit by a white Mustang, which honks its horn at the poor guy, who wasn't at fault.

7:28 a.m. I am now following the man in the red jacket along the narrow sidewalk. The river is loud and swirls around the pilons. We keep dodging pedestrians. Passing bikes going in the opposite direction is difficult and

dangerous. A school bus glides by me, brushing my jacket. As it continues on I wonder about how its side-view mirror missed my head.

7:31 a.m. The man in the red jacket and I are now over the bridge. He takes a right at First Street. So do I. Following Mill traffic further may find more school buses lurking.

7:33 a.m. I am beginning to tire. My legs feel like Jell-O. Somehow the thought that if I had begun my trek to school in my car back there at Woolco I wouldn't have made it to the bridge yet keeps me feeling this was worth it.

7:35 a.m. I have cut down Ash Avenue towards University Drive. The man in the jacket is gone. He wasn't even going to ASU. He headed west on Fifth Street.

7:38 a.m. I am now on University going east. ASU is in sight. I'm almost there. The fumes from the cars stalled there for three blocks to Farmer Avenue are warm, but they are gagging me. I come to the light on Mill Avenue. The state trooper waves me across. I walk the bike across. A mistake. The gelatinization of my legs is complete. I walk the rest of the way into campus.

It is now 7:40. Forty minutes to ASU by car and bicycle, which technically is better than two hours by car. I bury my face into the first drinking fountain I can find. Sure, I'll get used to it over the next six weeks or so. My strength began to return almost immediately after starting to walk the bike at Mill and University. Yep, I made it today. But what about those people on Curry Road who are waiting, fuming? What is their solace when they come to their only class after waiting hours in line to find that their professor couldn't get over the bridge?

"We are hopeful this program, plus the patience and understanding of all concerned will improve traffic conditions. We will continue to monitor the situation and make any modifications considered appropriate," Schwada said."

Is anybody there? Does anybody care? Does anybody see what I see?

Flood traffic slows Mill Ave. business

By Clare Gramer

The cars on the Tempe bridge are not the only traffic at a standstill along Mill Avenue.

If you look inside one of the businesses that operate along Mill Avenue, you probably will see an empty store or a deserted restaurant.

Merchants along Mill Avenue say business is down about 50 percent, and they don't expect to see an immediate improvement.

"We have had to cut way back on help," said Jon Gilbertsen, manager of the Spaghetti Company, 4th Street and Mill. "We haven't fired anyone; we are just telling them not to come in. We are doing our best to distribute working time between everyone."

"Unfortunately, a lot of our employees are students, and this is really hard on them."

The managers of the shops and restaurants along Mill say "hanging in there and hoping things will get better" is about all they can do to cope with the current shortage in customers.

"We're just waiting to see if things straighten out soon," Gilbertsen said. "It's tough for everybody along here right now."

Gilbertsen said some of the loss of business is due to the people living in east Tempe and Mesa who do not know of alternate routes to get to the restaurants and shops on Mill Avenue.

The Spaghetti Company and Monti's La Casa Vieja, 1st Street and Mill, are running newspaper ads this week with maps showing people how to get to their establishments via back routes.

"Hopefully we will get some business that way," said Pia Sedillo, manager of Monti's. "We are also hoping the train and the shuttle bus will bring us some business."

Both restaurants say they will not raise prices to compensate for lost revenue.

"We'll accept the loss gracefully, and pray to God it doesn't happen again next year," Sedillo said.

Dana Bros. Dodge-Chrysler, 211 S. Mill, reported new car sales are down to about 10 percent of what they were before the floods. Vice President Tim Dana said he hopes special services and good deals on cars will help pick up business.

"We are just going to have to hang in there and slug it out," he said. "It's going to be rugged for a while."

Dana said beginning Monday the dealership will offer free automobile pick-up and delivery for customers needing maintenance or body work done on their cars.

"We usually do 60-65 service tickets every day," he said. "Last week we did between four and 10 a day. We hope the free pick-up and delivery will bring our service business back up to where it was or close to where it was."

Although this is the third year in a row businesses along Mill Avenue have lost money due to flood-induced traffic problems, the majority said it would be impossible to move.

"It would cost us more than \$1 million to move this business," Dana said.

The managers at Spaghetti Company and Monti's said their businesses are well-established and they would not want to relocate.

Kirk Kobert, assistant manager at Rundle's Liquor, Mill and University, said the store's business has decreased about 35 percent.

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Director resigns

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fairs Board and an Academic Affairs Board would be created under the Human Affairs Board.

The Consumer Affairs Services, now an autonomous group under ASASU, would be dissolved.

Greenway said the Human Affairs Board would create "just another bureaucrat."

She said the Finance Committee did not work on developing any philosophy for a Men's Affairs Board and the Minority Affairs Board is "just an additional way to diffuse our anger and feelings of injustice."

"Under the guise of humanism, they're destroying the women's movement on campus," she added.

Kevin Cosgrove, vice president for campus affairs, said he does not approve of the Human Affairs Board, because consolidation would be "moving backward."

The committee's budget recommendation will receive its first Senate hearing today and the Senate will be able to make changes and vote on it Tuesday.

Greenway said the Senate has "rubber-stamped" the committee's recommendation in the past.

Greenway said she could get 500 letters of support for the WAB "if I thought it would help."

"I believe ASASU is totally unresponsive," she said. "I don't believe it would do a damn bit of good."

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COLLEGE PARK, MD (CPS) — Maintenance officials at the University of Maryland have conceded the latest battle in their ten-year war to rid the campus of pigeons, announcing they are ready to try anything else anyone might suggest.

Most recently, Jack Cooke, physical plant supervisor, helped install "electronic pigeon clickers" on window sills and on the roofs of

certain campus buildings. The clickers make high-pitched sounds that are supposed to disorient the pigeons, discourage them from roosting, and help keep the sidewalks and students below clean. The problem had gotten so bad that the chemical used to clean up the pigeon droppings was itself becoming a hazard because it tended to freeze and make sidewalks slippery.

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Despite absences and traffic, ASU to stay with schedule

By Michael Murphy

ASU will continue its regular class schedule, and spring break will not be changed despite increased absences and traffic problems, ASU's assistant to the president said Monday.

"At the present time we do not intend to change the schedule," Troy Crowder said. "However, we are looking constantly at the problem."

A survey was conducted Wednesday to check attendance of night classes. Attendance results among the various colleges ranged from 50 to 75 percent, with some colleges experiencing little change.

Options discussed last week included canceling school this week and canceling spring break to compensate for it. Altering night-class schedules was discussed also.

"There is considerable discussion going on among the various agencies to improve rail and shuttle bus arrangements to counter the increased traffic problems," Crowder said. "Hopefully, it will bring some improvement to things."

Faculty absences have remained minimal, he said.

"An informal survey revealed last week only a small number of faculty absences," Crowder said.

Absences were primarily on the west side (Alhambra and Metrocenter), he added.

"The Continuing Education Office has instituted a shuttle service for those faculty who need rides to teach off-campus courses at Alhambra and Metrocenter," Crowder said.

Presently, there is no reason to make any changes at ASU, but "the problem will continue to be reviewed," he added.

Some colleges are experiencing a greater rate of absenteeism and subsequently have urged flexibility in exam schedules.

"The traffic problem sure has affected us," said Dean Guido Weigend of the College of Liberal Arts. "Oddly enough there is greater absenteeism in classes that start after 2 p.m."

"I sent out a memo when the problem first started requesting instructors to postpone midterms and allow flexibility in the different programs," he said.

Attendance is back to normal in some colleges due to the initiative of the individual students, the dean of the College of Public Programs said.

"The first couple of days we experienced about 30 to 35 percent absenteeism," Frank Sackton said. "Attendance is back up now."

Sackton instituted several changes to help ease the problem.

"We had problems with instructors being absent the first few days so we mobilized a corps of instructors to ensure an instructor was present at every

class even if it wasn't the regular instructor," Sackton said. "We found that after the third day, attendance dramatically improved and I found out it was due to awfully good organization on the part of the students."

He added, "They are demonstrating some pretty good discipline."

"I have told instructors to give the students every feasible break in relation to class schedules. Instructors should defer essays, midterms and term papers to a later time."

He added that everyone has been told not to expect any changes in the situation for at least a month.

"We are in an emergency posture and expect to remain that way for awhile," Sackton said.

On the other hand, the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences has experienced little if any change in attendance.

"For some reason our attendance is down less than the other colleges," said Dean Clovis Haden of engineering.

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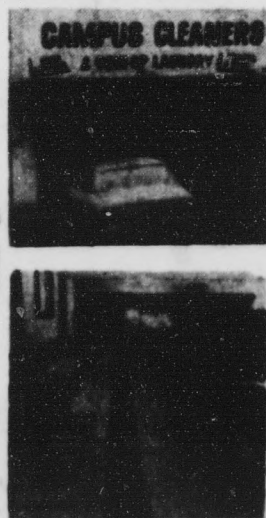
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Announcements
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Today

The MUAB Film Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU Yavapai Room.

The AKD (Sociology Honor Society) will meet at noon today in the Social Science Building, room 105.

Campus Mobilization for Survival will meet at 7:00 p.m. today in the MU Coconino Room.

Hillel will meet at 11:30 a.m. today at Baker Center, located at 213 E. University for the Tuesday Lunch.

Wednesday

Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Business Administration Building, room 401. Athletic Director Dr. Joe Kearney will speak. Interested faculty and students are welcome.

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Law Collage, room 155. Professor Rose will speak on the law school experience.

The Society of Professional Journalists - SDX will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Windbell Apartments Clubhouse. Bob Rawitch, investigative reporter for the L.A. Times will speak.

The Rodeo Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Building, room 250.

The Black Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

The Finance Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Business Administration Building, room 129.

The Gay Academic Union will meet at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Psychology Building for the showing of the film "The Loves of Isadora."

The Student National Education Association will meet at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yavapai Room.

The UCCM and American Baptist will meet at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday in Danforth Chapel.

Thursday

The Collage Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pima Room.

The Young Socialist Alliance will meet at noon Thursday in the MU Pinal Room.

The Pre-Professional Organization of the Collage of Architecture will meet at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in the MU Yuma Room.

The Christian Campus Outreach will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Coconino Room for the showing of the film "The Renaissance."

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Audubon president 'dams' Orme plan

By Kelly Smith

Gov. Bruce Babbitt's plan to ask the federal government for funds to build Orme Dam as a flood control structure "does not hold water," the president of the Maricopa County Audubon Society said Monday.

"If Roosevelt Dam is raised high enough, we don't need Orme Dam," said Scott Burge, who also is an ASU teaching assistant in the chemistry department. "Roosevelt would provide enough flood storage at a fraction of the cost of Orme Dam."

On a cost-benefit ratio, Orme Dam would not be a good flood control structure, Burge said.

"The Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation has studied an alternative to Orme Dam," he said. "The alternative lies in building up the existing dams. The cost compared to Orme is incredibly low."

The cost of building Orme Dam would be \$287 million, while raising Roosevelt Dam 6 feet would cost only \$7 million, Burge said.

"If Roosevelt is raised, you are adding one-third more volume to it," Burge said. "That would not only provide flood control for Phoenix, but would also save Stewart Mountain Dam."

"Babbitt says he's going to put Salt River Project in the flood control business, and he's going to raise the existing dams and he wants to build Orme Dam," Burge said. "But if you put SRP in flood control and raise some dams, you've solved the problem. We don't need Orme."

Babbitt must ask President Carter to overrule many of the existing federal laws before Orme Dam can be considered, Burge said.

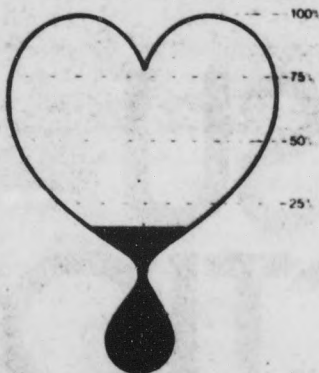
"Carter is in a position where he's got to get around many of his environmental constraints, and it puts him into a human rights constraint," he said. "He tells the whole world how the Soviets are oppressing the Afghans, and he's going to oppress some Indian tribes so he can build a dam."

Burge said alternatives to Orme Dam must be studied to satisfy the requirements of the Environmental Protection Act.

Problems also exist in taking away two-thirds of an Indian reservation if the dam is constructed.

Two pairs of bald eagles are nesting at the dam site, and Carter must get around the Endangered Species Act if the dam is to be approved, Burge said.

Blood Drive



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New pool complex cuts parking space

By David Davis

Construction of the new ASU swimming pool complex has resulted in a decrease in available parking spaces for students in lot 59, a University Police official said Monday.

Lt. Richard Hydro said about 100 parking spaces have been taken up by construction and students who normally use the parking spaces are now using the lots around the stadium.

Until the pool complex is completed, students can use the visitors lot 48 in the evening, Hydro said. However, their cars must be moved by the following morning.

"This is so that women who work on campus don't have to park in a dark, secluded lot on the other side of the stadium," Hydro said.

Dick Garrett, project manager for the aquatic complex, said about 20 to 25 of the spaces will be returned.

The wire fence that surrounds the construction sight encloses an area larger than the actual pool complex, Garrett explained.

"We can give these spaces back after the masonry wall is put up," Garrett said.

The extra space surrounding the actual pool area is occupied by equipment and piles of dirt.

"The dirt they pulled out they expect to use somewhere else on the site," Garrett said.

Iranian situation topic of former ambassador

The former ambassador from Iran to the United Nations, now a political refugee in the United States, will speak at 8 p.m. March 3 in the MU Arizona Room.

Fereydoon Hoveyda will speak about the recent overthrow of the Iranian government and its effect on the country and his life. His speech is titled "From the Shah to Khomeini and Next..."

Ambassador from 1971 to 1979 during the Shah's regime, Hoveyda refers to the present Iranian situation by saying the country was overthrown by a "religious fanatic whose harsh dictatorship is without precedent in modern times; it replaced the authoritarian and too often diffident rule of the Shah..."

Hoveydan's brother, the former prime minister of Iran and a moderating force in the country under the Shah, was executed by the Islamic regime.

While in this country, Hoveydan has been writing and lecturing. He has completed a book on the events in Iran entitled "The Fall of the Shah," which is to be published later this spring in the United States.

He is currently writing another book on the Ayatollah Khomeini.

The speech is sponsored by the Associated Students' Special Events Board. Admission is \$1 with ASU I.D., \$2 for the general public.

Registration for summer in progress

Early registration for summer session courses is open through April 1 at ASU.

An eight-week session will run from June 2 to July 25, and two five-week sessions are scheduled from June 2 to July 3 and from July 7 to Aug. 8.

Registration fees are \$45 per credit hour in the College of Law and \$33 per credit hour in the other colleges. Out-of-state fees are waived for all summer students. Payment deadline for early registration is May 21.

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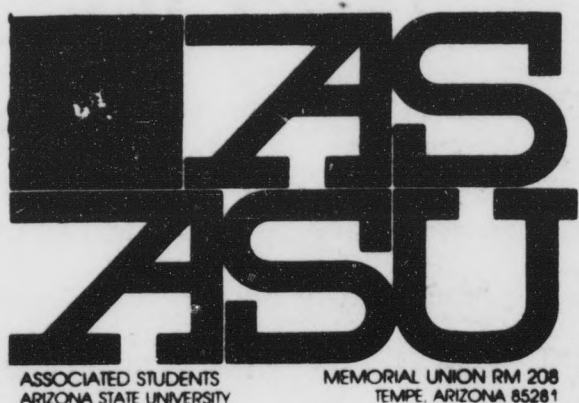
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Escaped ex-editor to speak against S. African race policy

By Suzanne McElfresh

Donald Woods is a speaker by profession. But his choice of topics makes his job dangerous.

Woods is an outspoken opponent of apartheid, the practice of race segregation in South Africa. He had to escape from that country in 1977 because of his ideas, which he openly aired as editor of the Daily Dispatch newspaper there.

"The fears are still there," he said. "The government has bumped off two of my friends already."

"I can be careful, but I don't think I have the right to say that I should stop talking because of threats," he added.

The threats are real, considering Woods speaks out in favor of economic sanctions against South Africa because of the country's apartheid practices.

"Technically, I can be hung for treason for advocating economic pressures against South Africa," he said.

Since his escape, Woods has addressed the Security Council of the United Nations, President Carter and other members of the U.S. government, in addition to making appearances throughout many countries.

Woods spoke at ASU Thursday in a speech sponsored by the Associated Students' Special Events Board.

As editor of the Dispatch, Woods was banned on Oct. 17, 1977 from any writing or public appearances by then Prime Minister John Vorster.

"I was considered a 'threat to public safety' by Vorster," he said. "I was not allowed to write a letter, postcard or even keep a diary, and I was not to talk to more than one person at a time."

His phone was tapped, his house bugged, and security police were stationed outside his home to ensure his observance of the restrictions. But Woods persisted, and wrote the manuscript for his book about Steve Biko, a South African black leader who was beaten and killed during an interrogation while being held in jail.

"Biko had built up a large following, in spite of restrictions placed on him by the government against speaking and writing," Woods said. "He had the black vote of confidence and this frightened the government."

Government restrictions on effective leaders is common in South Africa, Woods said.



Donald Woods

"Most of the (black) political leaders are in jail," he said.

Woods said this, as well as two laws that make it a crime to report anything adverse to police or military reports (the Police Act and the Military Act), inhibits the media from reporting the facts.

"It is hard to get the essence of the country when the representatives of four-fifths of the people are in jail," he added.

Non-whites, including mulattos and Asians, comprise 80 percent of the population in South Africa, but only the minority five million whites have civil rights, such as voting power.

Blacks are forced to live on reservation lands, called "homelands" by the government, and must present identification in the white-inhabited cities, even when they are there to work.

"The whites say the blacks are not ready for rights because they're not educated," he said. "But the black schoolchild has only one-seventeenth of the amount of money spent on his education as a white child."

"They stop their education and blame them for not being educated."

Woods said he predicts a change in the situation soon. There are five black guerrilla movements now training people to fight. The two most prominent groups are the African National Congress and the Pan African Congress.

"They have been training guer-

illas for years and may let them loose by next year," he said.

"Within the next three to four years there will be a major civil war. It will be tragically messy, and it all could have been avoided."

Such an uprising could bring black rule to the nation, and trouble for the United States, he added.

"If the Western posture remains as it is, the black government would be as anti-West as the Iranian regime today."

"The United States says it needs the minerals from South Africa and continues trading with the whites," Woods added. "But that is short-sighted because the country will eventually be in the hands of the blacks, and the United States won't get it then."

Woods said the guerrilla movements are funded by the Soviet Union, which is a "tragedy."

"The movements originally turned to the West for help and were refused, so they then turned to the East," he said.

Contrary to what most whites think, Woods said the blacks are ready to rule the country.

"They will have no problems," he said. "Whoever takes over South Africa will get a pool of wealth. There is uranium, gold and diamonds."

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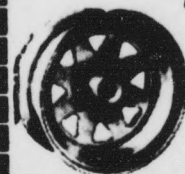
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Peggy Murphy

History is said to repeat itself. And in the case of popular music, the historical circle seems complete with the return of raw, gutsy rock 'n' roll.

The Valley's own evidence of this return is the new wave group Blue Shoes. The band has a bold energy that has attracted a loyal following of punk rockers, new wave worshipers and rock 'n' roll seekers.

Despite the group's denial of the convenient category — new wave, its music is undoubtedly influenced by new wave artists such as Elvis Costello, Blondie, Talking Heads and the Boomtown Rats. Although the group's music fits beneath this vague umbrella of new wave style rock it is distinctly Blue Shoes' own and has the melodic and commercial appeal that could catapult the group into the national limelight.

Donald Robert Wilke and Peggy Murphy, the one-time duo who started Blue Shoes in their off-hours from playing to cocktail lounge crowds, have labeled their songs "modern music."

Jangling guitars and surging beats make Blue Shoes' "modern music" explicitly danceable and contemporary in that it is a new interpretation of the old rock 'n' roll theme: music from the heart. It lacks the pretentiousness and slickness that encumbered many rock heavyweights of the '70s. As Murphy put it, "It's back to the basics."

The group's recently released album Put On Blue Shoes on Living Room Records is a testimonial to the group's back-to-the-basics theme. It is also part of an overall movement to recapture the feeling and spontaneity that has been lost and subjugated in over-worked, overproduced recordings. (The Knack's first release, "Get the Knack," was recorded, mixed and mastered in a few weeks with a budget well below \$50,000.)

Blue Shoes recorded their album's seven tracks in



Blue Shoes

Jazz Week '80 begins tonight

Jazz fans will be treated to a generous serving of their favorite music when the ASU music department presents Jazz Week '80 tonight through Saturday.

Under the direction of Dr. Tom Ferguson, participants in the ASU jazz studies program will host the week, which will feature 8 p.m. concerts daily in the Music Theater. Two afternoon festivals are also scheduled during the week.

Free concerts include "Combo Nite I" tonight, highlighting the Phil Strange Trio and the Mike Lake Combo, both student groups; "Pro Nite" Wednesday with the Tom Ferguson Trio and the Valley Big Band performing; and "Combo Nite II" Thursday, featuring two other student groups — the Jim Simmons Group and the Cortright Combo.

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, high school and college bands will perform for adjudication in the "Jazz Combo Festival."

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Review

Ex-New York Doll unleashes

After years of undeserved obscurity, Sylvain Sylvain has finally produced a self-titled first album that pushes his sole talents to the foreground.

Perhaps a bit of history is in order. Sylvain was a part of the creative triumvirate in the legendary New York Dolls. Since the Dolls' demise, singer David Johansen has released two albums of varying styles, and guitarist Johnny Thunders has remained an erratic artist doing albums with his band the Heartbreakers. Until now, Sylvain has been missing from such national attention. This, however, does not mean he has been inactive. Sylvain

and his band the Criminals are a popular mainstay New York band. In fact, the Criminals' release on Sing Sing records, Kids are Back, is genuinely sensational and enjoyable. Late tours with Johansen, and bass player Buz Verno and Johnny Rao, who have now Sylvain's Teenage News.

But as Sylvain himself wonders what's that got to do with rock? The band is together, the album is available and the substantial. Rooted in early rock history, as most of songs tend to be, the music

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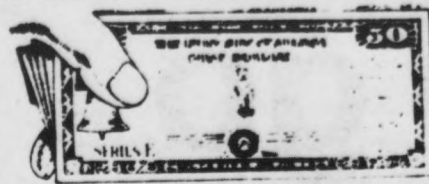
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three days and footed the \$1,200 bill for a 500-copy press run. The album was released Feb. 16 and is sold only at the Tempe Center Tower Records.

Of the six originals included on the album, the song "Better" seems to be emerging as the record's strongest track and chart contender. It has received radio play on KDKB and the now defunct K104. It is a slow, beckoning love song with an attractive melody and back-up vocals reminiscent of the Beatles.

Other potential chart contenders are "I Don't Know Why" and "It's You and Me." Both songs have catchy melodies and a strong beat.

"Disco Bucks," the album's side-two lead song, is a sarcastic statement about the bandwagon sellout of groups and music for that rhythmic trill and slinky-violin void called disco. The song works in expressing a viewpoint and is true to rock 'n' roll.

The album's only remake is of the early Beatles hit "Please, Please Me." It was included because "it's a good song," according to Murphy. It's interesting to note that "Please, Please Me" was the first Beatles'

song to reach number one on the charts in 1963. A very good song indeed.

The five-member group is comprised of virtually all native Arizonans, each graduating from a Valley high school. Murphy and Wilke met while attending East High. Troy Janzen, the group's rhythm guitarist, also went to East. Bass guitarist Richard Dye is a West High grad, and drummer Jim Allen attended Washington High.

With roots so firmly planted in the Valley, the group is a kind of microcosm of what growing up in this desert oasis is like and an indication that Phoenix has outgrown its dust-kicking, small-town consciousness and become a burgeoning metropolis with its inherent problems and cultural diversity. The kind of place that lends itself to experimental artistic endeavors.

Each of Blue Shoes' members was weaned in a various cacophony of local bands. Allen passed up an opportunity to move to Los Angeles and record with the punk-rock group the Consumers while he was a high school senior.

"It was a little too punk for me," Allen said, "Cellophane clothes and all that."

Wilke and Murphy, known as D.R. and Murph on stage, played a duo called "Murphy's Law" that catered to the soft-rock underbelly of the cocktail-lounge set.

"We were the heaviest duo in town," according to Wilke, who plays lead guitar and who has written most of the group's original material with his wife Murphy.

Playing keyboards and guitar and carrying much the group's lead vocals, Murphy radiates energy from the stage and helps plug new life into the group's string of rock standards. He also adds a positive feeling to the otherwise decadent fallout of punk.

Murphy admits to a slight influence from the seedier side of punk, but calls punk "more of an image" than a true style of music.

Janzen, who shares lead vocals with Murphy and Wilke and who has written one of the group's original songs, shows good versatility with his vocals and turns the Talking Heads' "Take Me to the River" into a melodic flowing song.

Regardless of how history, fate or the jaded Top 40 treats this newest wave of rock 'n' roll, it's fresh and exciting. It's like a glowing new dawn — a rediscovery



Staff photo by Lora Jones

Blue Shoes

unleashes new product

and the Criminals became mainstay New York club act, the Criminals' single "Sing Sing" records, The Back, is genuinely professional enjoyable. Later Sylvain (with Johansen, and he met Buz Verno and guitarist Mao, who have now joined in Teenage News.

Sylvain himself would say, "I got to do with rock 'n' roll. The band is together, the available and the music is great. Rooted in early rock 'n' roll, as most of Sylvain's music to be, the music is more

often than not full of exuberant innocence. At times he delivers his words in rapid-fire Elvis Costello angry-young-man style ("Now that you think you're so cool 'cause you've learned how to treat people cruel"), but none of that sentiment is part of Sylvain's persona since he is constantly playing the optimistic seeker of love. His voice has the perfect school-boy whine to make even the most cornball lyrics work.

Sylvain Sylvain has finally stepped out on his own and is now the better for the effort. Like a well-tailored suit, this new album is fresh, yet feels good in all the right places.

—Eric Searleman



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Nimphius and Scott do it for Devils



Six-foot-six Sun Devil forward Johnny Nash grabs a loose ball between Wildcats Ron Davis (15) and Joe Nehls (24) with Devils Fat Lever and Kurt Nimphius in support. Nash, the sixth man for the Devils, pulled in seven rebounds.

Staff photo by Lars Jones

By Dave Nelbergall

Hi boys and girls. Welcome to the Kurt and Byron show. Tonight our friends will try to cage some vicious Wildcats.

Now wait a minute. Even the mind of a child can see that the Wildcats have been less than wild this season. But the antics of Kurt Nimphius and Byron Scott were enough to titillate most anyone, and even the Wildcats put on a good show before ASU escaped with a 78-72 win over UA in the Activity Center Saturday.

Scott hit for 31 points and Nimphius 30 as the Devils fought through a scrappy Wildcat zone defense. ASU came out and scored 10 points before the Wildcats knew the game even started.

But as quickly as the Sun Devils came out on top, the 'Cats kept clawing and ASU held a 39-30 lead at the half. Throughout the second half, UA fought back and turned the game into a nail-biter before it was finished.

"It was a very tough game to play," Sun Devil coach Ned Wulk said. "We worked very hard to get off to a good start, but UA played a good game and I didn't think we had a very good second half."

"Their zone took away some of the inside game. Kurt probably does better against the zone than the other big guys (Alton Lister and Sam Williams) plus that opened Byron up."

Wulk said he normally does not

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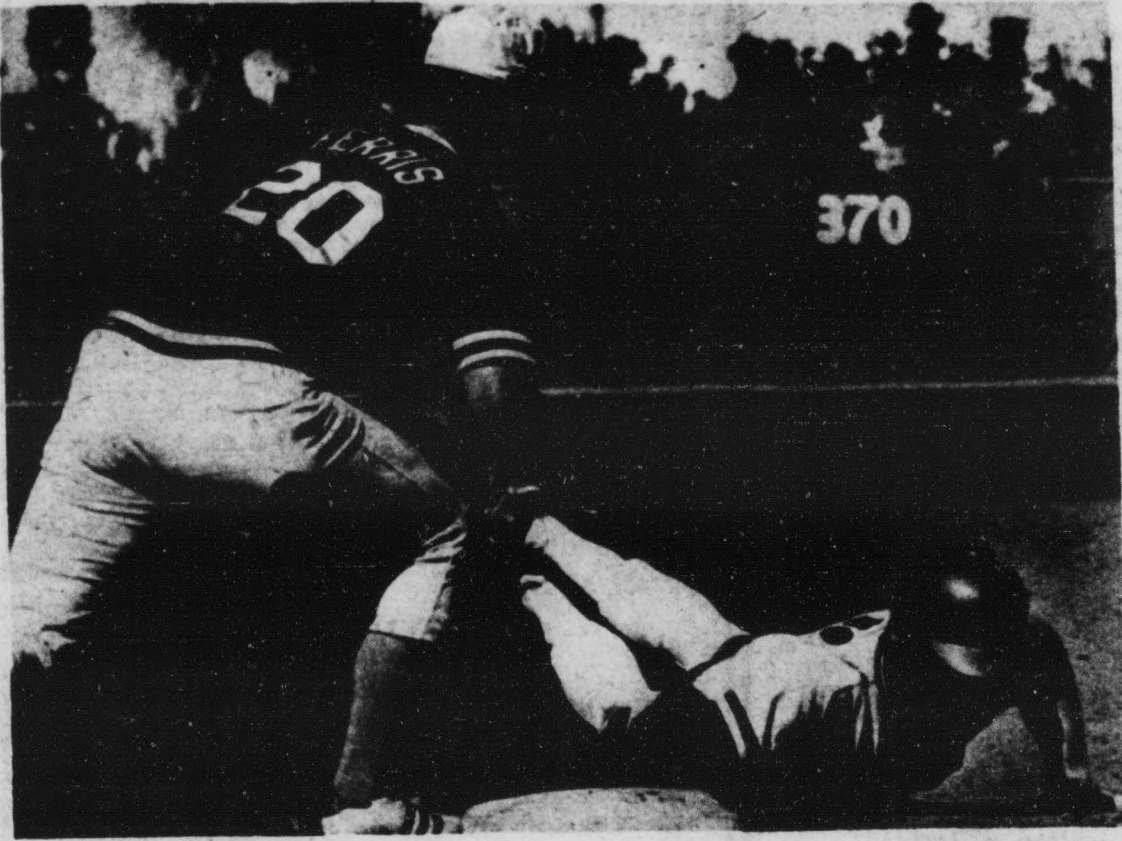
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Devils top Coug's for 3-game sweep



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Sun Devil first baseman Bob Ferris attempts the tag-out on Houston Cougar third baseman Kevin Muno. Muno, who started the third game of the three game set at third base, later moved to the pitching mound. Muno also pitched in all three games. ASU won the game 9-4 and the series 3-0.

By Dave Neibergall

Due to Valley flood conditions and an early flight home, Monday's baseball game between ASU and Houston had to be called after seven innings.

But considering the results of the three-game series between the teams, the Cougars probably didn't want to hang around Tempe much longer anyway.

After beating Houston 11-4 and 5-0 Sunday, the Devils topped the Cougars 9-4 Monday in Packard

Stadium. Houston came to town with a 2-0 record and was listed as one of the favorites in the Southwest Conference.

But the Sun Devil bats have given the Cougars something to think about on their way back to Texas. The Astros they are not.

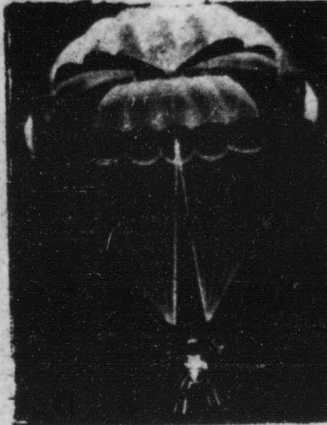
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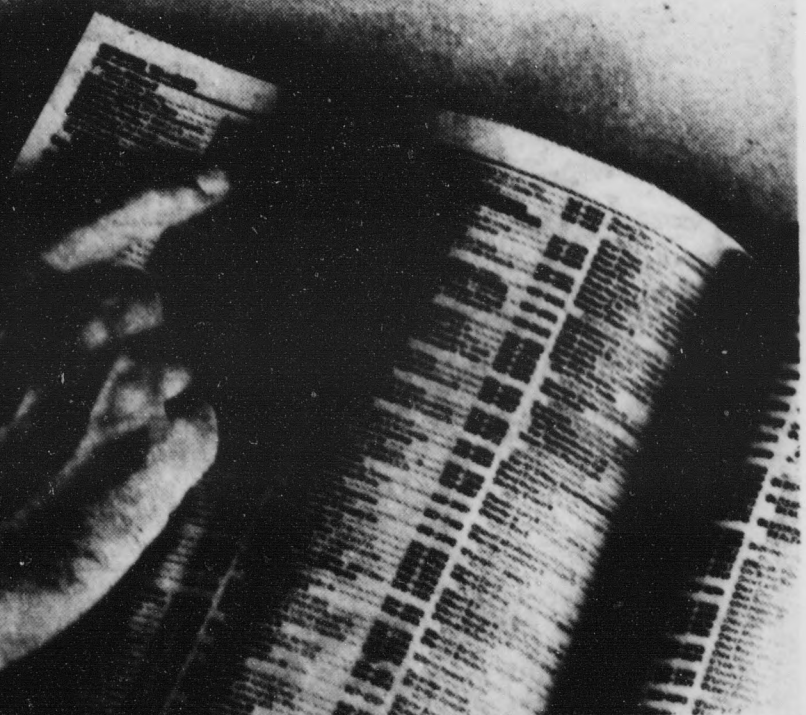
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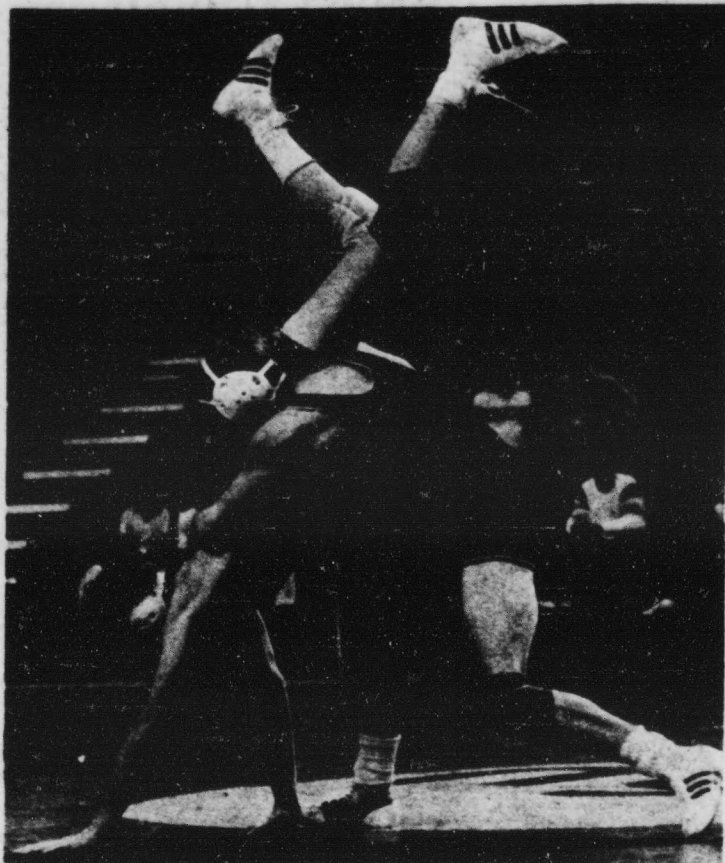
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Wrestler's season ends in mass exodus by UA



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Sun Devil Randy Hoffman attempts to put UA opponent Ron Porter to the mat in their 118-pound match. Hoffman pinned Porter in the first period.

By Jim Elsleger

The ASU wrestling team has had its ups and downs this season. The biggies were when opposing teams completely showed up to wrestle them, that was neat. The downers came when few if any showed, and entire matches were cancelled because of lack of bodies or funds — or whatever.

Through the mass of injuries, lack of interest on competitors part, cancelled airline tickets, Oklahomas and Iowas, and heavyweights skipping out, the Sun Devils managed to put together the best season ever at ASU, finishing fifth in the nation with a 10-2 dual-meet record.

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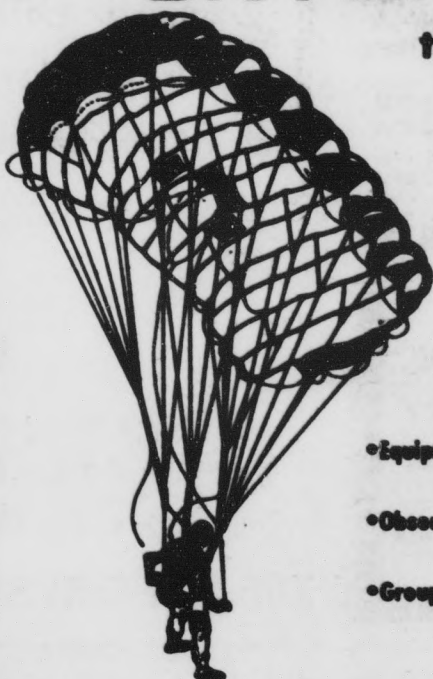
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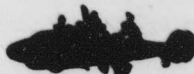
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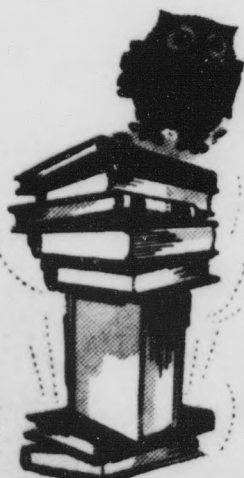
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Devils' one, two punch tames scrappy Wildcats

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prefer to have two players account for more than half the scoring, but he said that some of the other Sun Devils played important, though not highly visible, roles in the game.

"The people that were not noticed did a lot more than we thought at first. Fat Lever had eight rebounds (second on the team after Lister's nine) and Johnny Nash had seven assists."

UA coach Fred Snowden was pleased with his team, even in defeat.

"It was a fine ball game," he said. "Both teams played extremely well."

Sophomore center George Hawthorne scored 20 points to lead the Wildcats, while another sophomore, John Belobraydic, played well on defense while adding 10. The 'Cats' leading scorer Joe Nehls had 19.

"The two things that kept us in the game were Hawthorne's ability to score inside and Belobraydic's ability to keep the ball away from Nimphius in the second half," Snowden said.

"When we were down ten points at the start I told the team I was gonna go get on the bus. But they didn't lose their poise and climbed right back in it."

ASU outrebounded the Wildcats 40-31 and shot 28 free throws compared to 16 for UA. Scott might have been the major reason the Devils were able to hang on to the game, hitting consistently from the outside in the second half. He shot 11-for-15 in the game and 5-of-6 in the second half.

"If Byron continues to hit from 25 feet Arizona State will win the national championship," Snowden said.

Following the game Saturday, Greyhound Parks gave two \$500 scholarships to ASU in the names of Nimphius and Lister, selected offensive and defensive stars of the three-game series between the Devils and 'Cats.

The Devils return to action Thursday at Washington State and Saturday at Washington. ASU still is tied with Oregon State for the conference lead. Originally there was supposed to be a playoff to determine the conference championship in the event of a tie, but the Pac-10 announced last week that there will not be.

Wulk said he thinks there should be a playoff, since the conference champion gets a bye in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.



Kurt Nimphius (54) works the ball inside as Wildcat Michael Zeno gets in the way. George Hawthorne (33) blocks out 7-foot Devil center Alton Lister, and 'Cat Joe Nehls (24, left) guards the baseline. Nimphius was runner-up to Devil guard Byron Scott for scoring honors with 30. Nimphius, who is 11th in balloting for the eight automatic Pizza Hut Classic West team spots, also grabbed five boards.

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Mike Sodders knocked in one each with a double and triple respectively. Sodders' hit bounced off the center field wall. Alvin Davis' single scored the other Devil run.

The Cougars scored one run in the second and three in the third to make the game close. Kevin Dukes, who picked up the win for ASU, relieved Rick Romanick in the third. He walked three consecutive batters, but didn't give up a run the rest of the way. He didn't give up a hit in the last three innings.

The Devils scored a run in the fourth when catcher Russ Stephens was hit by a pitch, advanced to third on a single by Mike McCain and scored on a wild pitch.

ASU then put the game away in the sixth with three runs. Mike Pagel led off with a double and scored when a ball off the bat of Ricky Nelson went between the legs of Houston first baseman Dale Oliver.

Nelson stole a base and scored on a single by Ferris, his second rbi of the day. The other Devil run scored on a double by Sodders, also his second

rbi of the game.

Sun Devil pitcher Ed Vande Berg was the hero of the day Sunday, as he struck out 13 Cougars en route to a 5-0 ASU win in the second game. Both games Sunday were only seven innings.

It was the third complete game of the season for Vande Berg, who is 3-1 with a 2.48 earned run average.

Ken Jones went the distance to pick up the win for ASU in the first game Sunday. He struck out four and gave up three earned runs. Jones' record is 4-0 on the season. Ferris hit his fifth home run to lead the Devils offensively.

With the sweep of the three games, ASU remains undefeated in Packard and is 13-4 overall. The Devils face a big week, meeting LaVerne today in a 1 p.m. doubleheader. Wednesday and Thursday ASU will play 3 p.m. single games with Cal State-Dominguez Hills.

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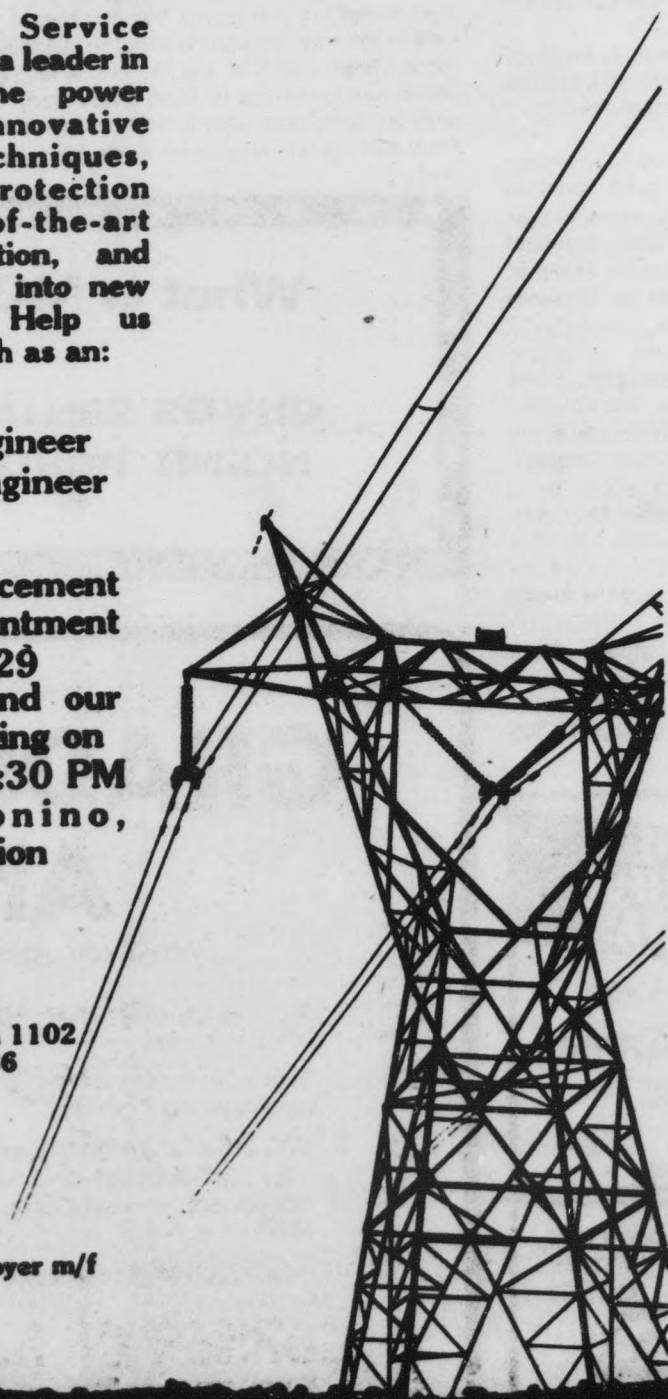
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Nehls sweet on paper but plays mugger on court

By Jim Elsleger

Joe Nehls has the all-america looks, the all-america moves, the all-everything it takes to be the all-everything, boy next door, the one you want your daughter to marry — or live with anyway.

Compared to Nehls, Huck Finn is a gangster.

That's when the UA guard is off the basketball court. On the court, he's Baby Face Nelson and Annie Oakley in drag. He's mean as hell and a stickler for the bullseye.

How goes Nehls, so go the Wildcats. Nehls went average Saturday night against ASU, and so did UA. Nehls hit 19 points, his average, and UA scored 72 — its average.

It may have been Nehls' last basketball game in Arizona. UA's last two games are against the Washington teams in Washington, and Nehls is a senior, and the Wildcats don't figure to make the NCAA championships, although nothing is forever.

To even further cement the deduction, Nehls has no idea if he is going to be drafted, and might turn to golf as a living if the NBA doesn't cough up some interest in him.

"I haven't had any indication of whether I'll be going in the draft or not," Nehls said. "I'll tell you, right now I'm not sure it looks too good. I hit a slump in the middle of the season, and that didn't help me any. There have been scouts looking at me, but they were there during the slump, so it doesn't look too good."

Nehls is the only player UA will be losing this season. The loss is almost immeasurable, but there are some figures that will add up in the loss column.

Nehls is fourth on Arizona's all-time career scoring list, and is now 90 points out of third. After mid-season slumps, injuries and comatosical moves, Nehls returned to Nehls, back to Machine Gun, shedding Huck Finn, he played 244 minutes out of a possible 245 in the last six games, averaged 28.7 points in his last seven home games, hit 54 percent from the floor and has averaged 22 points since coming out of the tail spin.

"Things like that happen," he said of the slump. "You can't explain them, you just try to forget it and go on. I'm just glad it didn't last longer."

Nehls said he is going to hate to leave UA, if for no other reason than the team.

"They're going to be a super team next year," Nehls said. "That one year experience is going to make a world of difference, and they'll have it."

UA returns 4 juniors, 6 sophomores and 3 freshmen to next years team.

But what does Nehls care. He could have \$50,000 pots waiting for him at the end of a few rounds of golf in the sun, instead of outweating his Ban Roll On on the basketball court.

"I would rather play basketball," he said. "I would rather play basketball for Arizona another year. But I'm ready to go I guess."

Nehls almost was a Sun Devil before a Wildcat. After the game Saturday, he and ASU coach Ned Wuld walked off the court arm-in-arm, finally at peace after all those years.

"I just told Wuld we had three great years together, and I'd never forget his teams or him," Nehls said. "He's a nice man, and if I didn't go to Arizona, I would have played for him."

Wuld agreed, both that he was a nice man and he would have liked to have had Nehls on his roster.

But Nehls beats his brains out trying to beat ASU's out. He is a never ending, always driving type of player. He plays with ants in his pants, wants the ball, wants the must shot and wants to win, at any cost against anyone.

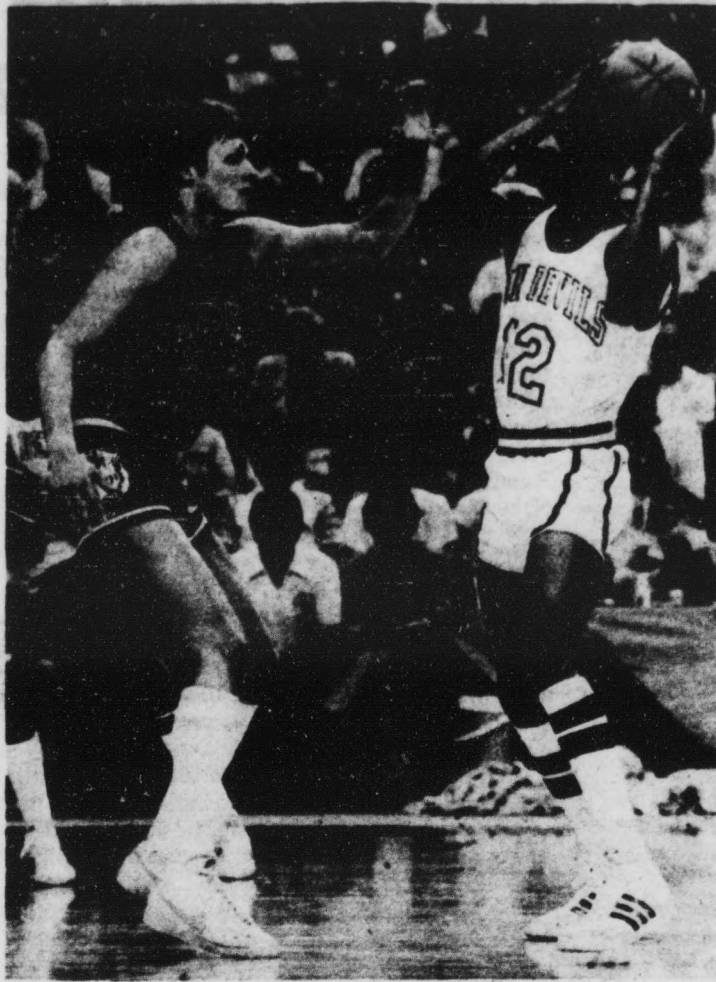
Nehls wasn't the only senior giving it the finale trick Saturday. ASU forward Kurt Nimphius was in his last regular season game as a Devil.

"Nimphius tried to bully me at first," Nehls said. "But then we settled down and said let's just play ball. It took us time to jell in the game, but we finally got our inside game working for the first time in while, and running, and came up with a good game."

At 6-foot-4, 180 pounds, Nehls didn't have much of an argument when it was agreed to end the shoving match against the 6-foot-10, 218 pound Nimphius. In fact, it was a smart move on all the Wildcats part, who were outweighed, outtalled and out-muscled by everyone in maroon and gold.

But that really doesn't bother Nehls. He plays the game like the Cousins and the Havelicks. Run them into the ground, and then shoot them in the head.

Nehls got a final elbow from Nimphius in the closing minutes, hitting a nerve and taking the senior (Nehls) out for a few seconds. The pro golf tour looks better than the \$50,000 per week indicates.



Staff photo by Pete Hill

"If I didn't play at UA, I would have played for Wuld. He's a nice man and I've enjoyed the three years we've had."

—UA basketball player Joe Nehls

Senior Wildcat guard Joe Nehls (left) puts defensive pressure on sophomore Sun Devil guard Fat Lever. Although Lever shot only 1 of 6, he grabbed eight rebounds and dished out four assists. Nehls finished his career against ASU with 19 points, four assists and three rebounds.

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No. 5 Devils find enemy doesn't always show up

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The win wasn't impressive, because the Wildcats forfeited four matches. It was even less impressive because they should have forfeited the ones they didn't. Head coach Bill Nelson was evidently looking to the conference meet this weekend, because he didn't even know the Sun Devils were there, and even more evidently didn't care.

"It didn't help us to have a meet like that," ASU coach Bobby Douglas said. "We needed the match for momentum in the conference tournament, and now that's gone. It forced us to change our game plan some now. It's going to be difficult to judge how much work we need in practice this week in preparation."

To top off the troubles the team faces with going into a tournament with little preparation, they also go into with little chance of signing up for new health insurance. Everyone on the team has been injured at one time or the other this season, and at this point of the season, everyone seems to have a knick they can't deal with immediately.

"We're where we should be conditioning-wise," Douglas said, "but not injury-wise. We're weak in certain weight classes because of the injuries. I hope things come along during the week."

The biggest injuries are with the heavyweights, or the 177 pounders and up. Both Severn brothers, Dan and Dave, are suffering from torn ligaments, neck twists, and assorted other

ailments, but are expected to make a showing in the conference championships.

ASU was honored with the Arizona Cup Friday night, an award given to the state's best college wrestling team between NAU, UA and ASU.

In the match Friday, the score was 21-3 when UA ran out of manpower — literally. The Sun Devils only loss came in the 126-pound class, and the Wildcats forfeited the last four matches.

Honored at the match were graduating seniors Dave Severn (113-24-5 career record), Bill Cripps (45-11), Joe Romero (35-13-1), Eddie Ortiz (26-7), Randy Hoffman (28-9), John Maile (20-19-2) and Mike Kovalick (27-22-3).

Severn, Cripps, Romero and Hoffman have gained All-America honors while at ASU.

Douglas has had a good recruiting year in an effort to replace some these wrestlers.

"This is one of the best recruiting years in Arizona I have seen," he said. "We have a shot at eight all-state wrestlers, and they are by far the best crop I've seen since I've been coaching wrestling."

Douglas, who has had his difficulties with budgeting for recruiting, said he hopes to land several high recruits from both the high schools in Arizona and junior colleges in Arizona and California.

The Pac championships will be held in Tucson beginning Friday, Feb. 29. ASU finished second in last year's competition, as Douglas was named Pac-10 coach of the year.

17 recruits sign letters

Seventeen high school seniors, including four Arizonans, signed national letters-of-intent to attend ASU.

The list of signees, released Monday, shows seven offensive linemen, three running backs, two defensive backs, two linebackers, two tight ends and one defensive lineman.

Three of the signees are junior college transfers.

The Arizona signees are: Tom Gerber, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound nose guard from Shadow Mountain High School; James Malone, a 6-foot, 180-pound running back from Eloy Santa Cruz High School; Jerry Good, a tight end from Chaparral High School and Troy Jacobs, a 6-foot-2 defensive back from Glendale High.

First-year Sun Devil football coach Darryl Rogers, who could not be reached for comment, recruited heavily for offensive linemen.

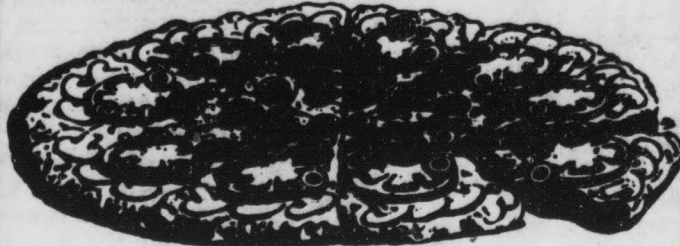
Two recruits are Michigan players — James Keyton and Eric Stewart. Keyton, a 6-foot-5, 250-pound tight end, is from Rogers' backyard — Lansing, Mich. Rogers formerly was head football coach at Michigan State University located in East Lansing.

On paper, Rogers seems to have signed offensive linemen with good size.

Phil Wong, from Kailua High School, Kailua, Hawaii, is 6-foot-3 and 300-pounds and Marcus Rankins, a 6-foot-5, 260-pound lineman from Beverly Hills High School, Calif., are the largest and several others are in the 6-foot-4 to 6-foot-5, 230-240-pound range.

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Devil 11th in West

Sun Devil forward Kurt Nimphius is ranked 11th in west balloting for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

The top eight vote-getters for the east and west teams, who will play March 29 in Las Vegas, will get automatic invitations to the game. Coaches will invite others to round out the teams.

UCLA's Kiki Vandeweghe leads the west balloting with over 53,000 votes. Don Carfino of Southern Cal ranks sixth with 38,200. Nimphius has 32,438.

Leading the way for the east is Mike Gminski of Duke and Kyle Macy of Kentucky.

The teams will be coached by Ray Meyer of DePaul (east) and Tex Winter of Cal State-Long Beach (west).

Walk-on tryouts set

The ASU football office has announced that walk-on tryouts for the 1980 Sun Devil football team will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the practice field east of Scottsdale Road across from Whiteman Tennis Center.

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signed a walk-on letter at the football office and have had a physical at Student Health Services.

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Thomas, Sycamores will perform in Cup

By Charlie Diaz

The University Activity Center will be filled with male and female swimmers at 7:30 p.m. today. Mats will be provided for them, and the public, for a fee, is invited.

No, a mass experience in voyeurism is not planned. Instead, ASU is hosting the Southwest Cup gymnastics tournament.

Men's teams from ASU, Indiana State and UA will compete along with women's squads from ASU, Iowa State and perhaps UA. Special exhibitions from ASU assistant coach and former Indiana State gymnast Kurt Thomas and others are also planned.

The Sycamores of Indiana State will provide the most competition for the Devils. ISU finished third in last year's NCAA's and is strong again. The Sycamores are led by all-arounder Dan Osborn.

The Southwest Cup will be a chance for ASU women's coach Marie Bilski to visit with an old friend, Donna Kramer. Bilski and Kramer were teammates on the gold medal winning 1966 Pan American Games women's gymnastics team and is now coach of the Iowa State Cyclones.

Because of her teams' poor performance in the balance beam in recent weeks, Bilski said she was emphasizing that event in Tuesday's practice.

Four seniors for the Devils, team captain Barbara Wong, Tricia Arnold, Kitty Kennedy and Lisa Barnes will make their last home appearance and will also compete and participate in exhibitions.

The Wildcat women may take part in the meet. They spent last week in Montana and Bilski said she has not been able to find out whether or not they will show up.

Thomas will use the Southwest Cup as a tune-up for the America Cup March 5. The Southwest Cup will also be the former world champions first Arizona performance.

Both Sun Devil gymnastics teams hold victories over the Wildcats.

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