

wednesday

November 18, 1981

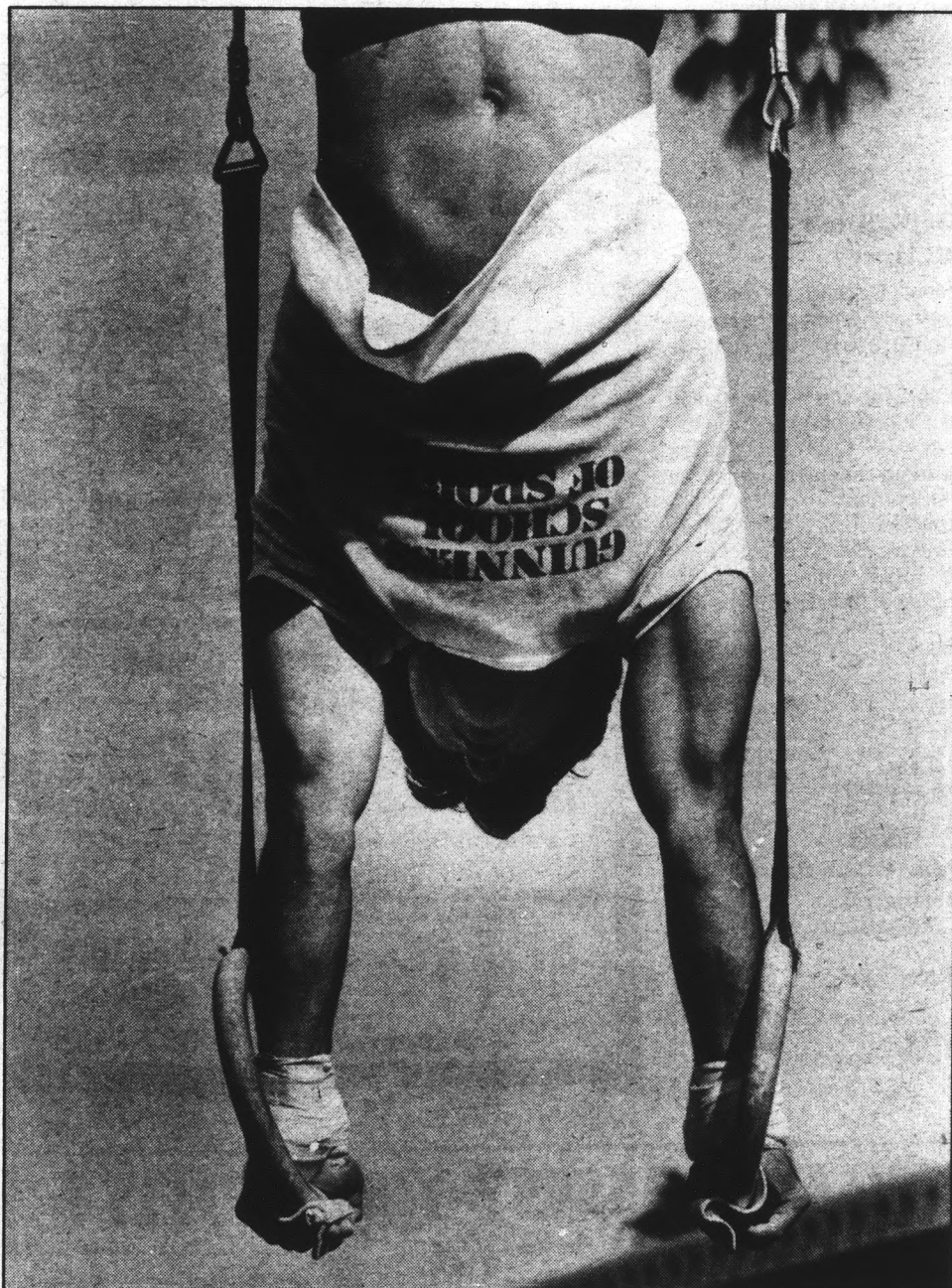
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Gripping moment

Staff photo by Jim Gund

ASU All-American gymnast Steve Schéchtman holds his own on the still rings during an exhibition on Cady Mall. Schechtman, a senior from Phoenix, and his teammates were promoting the Chinese Acrobatics show scheduled for Thursday evening.

Court says senate OK in allocating to MAB

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

The Associated Students Supreme Court issued an advisory opinion Monday stating the ASASU Senate did not violate its constitution or bylaws by allocating Minority Affairs Board funds.

The court stated the senate did not err when it disregarded bylaw 2.1, which gives the MAB authority to allocate funds to ethnic minority organizations, because the senate is responsible for distribution of all funds.

In doing so, the court effectively ruled that the senate responsibility for distribution of funds supercedes bylaw 2.1.

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The opinion further stated, "If the senate sought to delegate its fiscal power to the MAB, 2.1 was insufficient to do so."

Chris D'Adamo, ASASU executive vice president, said he saw the role of the MAB as a special events board for minority group activities.

D'Adamo said the intent of bylaw 2.1 was to try to get minority groups to go to the MAB for funds instead of the senate.

"It was a badly written bill," D'Adamo said. "We had a lot of groups coming to the senate and we wanted the MAB to handle minority group requests and act as a kind of screening agent."

The funds were allocated last week by the Campus Clubs and Organization Appropriations Committee, but questions were raised regarding the propriety of the allocations since there were no guidelines defining what constitutes a minority group.

Bernie McKibben, chairman of the club appropriations committee, said since no guidelines existed, the committee was forced to set up its own guidelines based on

activities and cultural aspects.

"We made allocations before there was really time to set up guidelines determining what constitutes an ethnic minority group," McKibben said.

"It was not the intent of the committee to dictate the structure of the MAB by allocating funds to minority groups," he added.

"Our guidelines only determined which account the funds were to be taken out of — not where the organization belongs," he

**The MAB would
like to allocate
its own funds,
its director said.**

said. "We were the only operating body that could take on the responsibility of allocating the funds."

McKibben said ASASU bylaws do not state groups must belong under the MAB just because they receive funds from the MAB.

Joyce Brown, MAB director, said when she took office in October she was told by Campus Affairs Vice President Tim O'Neill the MAB would not allocate funds.

"But after setting up the criteria (for defining a minority group) we decided we could allocate the funds," Brown said.

"In the future we would like to allocate our own funds," she said. "The money should be turned over to the MAB for allocation."

Columbia Shuttle to replace used NASA toys

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

The space shuttle Columbia has landed. So what?

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's newest toy could make all other U.S. rocketry obsolete, that's what, according to an ASU assistant professor of aeronautical technology.

Seymour Salmirs, who worked 24 years as a NASA official responsible for trajectory and performance analysis until last August, said Columbia has the potential to be economically superior to other spaceships because its fuel tanks can be used more than once.

Salmirs said although the space shuttle operates on an astronomical budget, its longevity from the "refurnish technique" could result in astronomical savings.

He explained the space shuttle's advantage by comparing it with the Apollo rockets; each was retired after only one flight.

The shuttle has other economical advantages, he said. Salmirs said the shuttle's California landings eliminate costly and time-consuming ocean retrievals.

He added the California landings are more accurate than ocean drops.

"With parachute landings, a few miles off target is considered good, but with the shuttle it's possible to direct a landing onto a strip three miles long by 300 feet wide," Salmirs said. "This also probably gives the astronauts more control of their own destiny."

The next shuttle flights will be programmed to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert, he said.

However, on the fourth or fifth launching, NASA has planned to land the shuttle in Florida, thus eliminating the transfer across the country, Salmirs added.

He said transferring the shuttle involves bolting it to the back of a 747 and flying it to Florida.

The Columbia's innovations include a Canadian-built robot arm.

The 50-foot mechanical arm, which took the Canadians seven years and \$100 million to develop, extends from the cargo bay and enables the craft to deliver or retrieve supplies at space stations.

Salmirs said with the mechanical arm, the shuttle is also able to put satellites into orbit and, more importantly, can take malfunctioning satellites out of orbit.

"Up until now when a satellite was broken that was it," Salmirs said. "It was just left up there."

Salmirs said during Columbia's 54-hour mission last week, the astronauts, Richard Truly and Joe Engle, had a minute-by-minute schedule for testing of the various components of craft.

He said the astronauts also spent about 10 percent of their time conducting experiments.

However, the space shuttle program is still in the research and development stage and will continue to emphasize the inspection and monitoring of the system, he said.

Although Salmirs believes the space shuttle program is economically viable, Bruce Mason, an ASU political science professor, does not foresee the program receiving any additional congressional funding.

Mason said the space program's costs outweigh its popularity.

"With all the budget cuts," he said, "the money that would go to support the program would have to come from somewhere else and I don't think the public is willing to sacrifice food, clothing and shelter (for the shuttle program)."

Unless the shuttle becomes "an object of military affection," an increase in funding is unlikely, Mason added.

Mason said neither the United States nor the Soviets are interested in the possibility of armaments in space, and therefore the space shuttle program is not a threat to peace.

nation/world

Reagan expected to attach 5 percent cut to essential bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee, working under a very strong veto threat from the White House, moved quickly Tuesday to draft a major, catch-all funding bill to keep the federal government in money after midnight Friday.

Even before the panel began work, sources said the White House relayed word President Reagan was likely to veto the measure unless it had a 5 percent across-the-board spending cut. There appeared little chance Congress would meet those terms, officials said.

The White House said the disagreement was over budget cuts, largely stalled since Reagan unveiled a new austerity plan in September.

But Republican and Democrats alike in Congress said Reagan also hoped to use the situation to regain the initiative in fighting for his embattled economic program.

Soviets fail to reach key economic goals

MOSCOW (AP) — Production fell short of goals this year in agriculture, coal, iron and steel, the Soviet Union's chief economic planner reported. He indicated the Soviet Union would aim for the low end of its overall targets in the current five-year plan, which ends in 1985.

Nikolai Baibakov told delegates to the Soviet Parliament that "it was not possible to fulfill the 1981 plan" in those areas, but did not specify how wide the gap was in any of the four areas.

President Leonid I. Brezhnev told the Supreme Soviet on Monday that the economic planners were to blame for a "poor crop year," and food remained the nation's central problem.

Solidarity talks open on conciliatory note

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity and the Communist government opened talks Tuesday on the Polish crisis and both sides expressed hope that conciliation will end the turmoil that has swept the nation for more than a year.

Trade Union Minister Stanislaw Ciosek, the chief government representative, said in convening the discussions, "This is a time of unrest in Poland . . . But it is also a time of hope."

He urged the independent union to cooperate with the government in confronting the nation's myriad problems.

Solidarity's national spokesman, Marek Brunne, said, "We are not preparing ourselves for an all-out bayonet charge on the government, which means we are not in the grip of do-or-die sentiments. We are not prepared to impose our dictates on the government, either."

Reagan ready to propose missile reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is ready to propose to the Soviet Union that both superpowers virtually eliminate nuclear missiles from the European theater, State Department officials said Tuesday.

The president, it was said, will use a foreign policy speech Wednesday at the National Press Club to embrace the so-called "zero-option" approach as the goal for Soviet-American negotiations on restraining nuclear forces in Europe. Those talks open Nov. 30 in Geneva.

The option consists of an expected U.S. offer not to undertake the planned deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union agrees to disassemble its own missiles, stationed in western Russia, aimed at European targets.

Parents ask for rapist's sentence

TUCSON (AP) — Punish me instead, a 78-year-old man told a judge Tuesday in trying to save his 28-year-old son a long prison term as an admitted multiple rapist.

Ken Conn and his wife, Lola, had described their son, Jerry Michael Conn, to the judge as a boy born into an older family that couldn't afford to take him places or get him help when he started having problems in school and

elsewhere as a teen-ager.

But Judge G. Thomas Meehan told them they should feel no responsibility for the son's crimes.

Then, describing Jerry Conn as "a criminal all his life — that's the style he chose," Meehan sentenced the son to 60 years in prison for three sexual assaults, a burglary and a theft.

Deputy County Attorney Geoffrey Cheadle told the judge young Conn had admitted the assaults for a

feeling of "power" over women and called him "an admitted mass rapist."

However, the elder Conn told Meehan, "If anybody should be punished, we should be punished." He asked that the son be given counseling.

Meehan said from the bench, "I feel very sorry for Mr. Conn's parents. They're good, decent, hard-working people and I wish they didn't feel responsible for his acts."

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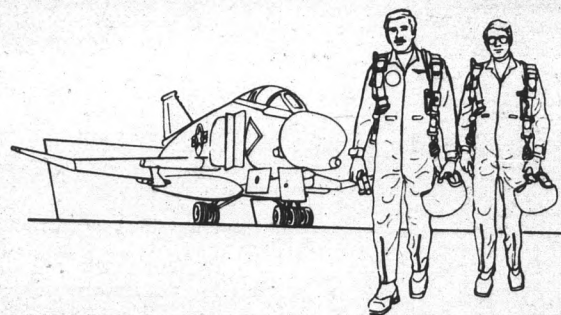
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Udall predicts 10 year delay

Waste disposal choice stalled

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said Tuesday that a decision on the best sites for dumping nuclear waste will not be made for at least 10 years.

Udall, chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, denied reports he is supporting dumping sites in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"Everybody knows that salt and granite formations are prime repositories for burial of nuclear waste," he said, responding to a reporter's questions on his views on nuclear dump sites. He said that some of the best granite formations are in the Midwest, and consequently those area are being included in long-term studies by the Department of Energy.

The department has undertaken a broad review of all possible interesting rock formations in the United States in an attempt to

identify those places where it might be safest to build a deep geological repository for nuclear waste.

A staff expert on Udall's committee said there are many people in the technological community who think granite is the best kind of rock for nuclear waste.

But she said that because more research has been done on the attributes of salt for nuclear dump sites, it is unlikely that granite will be used as the first repository in the U.S. program.

"Actually Minnesota and Wisconsin are not even in the first phase of the study. They are behind the studies in those other states with salt formations," said the aide who asked not to be identified.

Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and the state of Washington are among the states with large rock salt formations.

Americans favor teaching both creation, evolution

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three of four Americans believe that both the scientific theory of evolution and the biblical theory of creation should be taught in public schools, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

In addition, Americans believe teachers and librarians should have more say than either parents or school boards in deciding what books and materials should be used in public schools.

In the poll, 1,598 adults were telephoned in a nationwide scientific random sampling Oct. 25-26.

In response to the question, "Do you think public schools should teach only the scientific theory of evolution, only the biblical theory of creation, or should schools offer both theories?" 76 percent said public schools should teach both theories.

Eight percent said only the scientific theory, 10 percent said only the biblical theory and 6 percent were unsure.

People with children 17 or younger were slightly more likely than other respondents to say both theories should be taught.

Louisiana and Arkansas have enacted legislation requiring that biblical creationism be taught parallel to scientific evolution, and other states are considering similar measures.

An American Civil Liberties Union court challenge to the Arkansas law is set for trial Dec. 7 in Little Rock. The ACLU claims the law violates the principle of separation of church and state.

In choosing books and curriculum material for public schools, 53 percent in the latest AP-NBC News poll said school officials should pay more attention to teachers and librarians than

to parents. Thirty-two percent said officials should pay more attention to parents and 15 percent were either undecided or said both.

Respondents who identified themselves as liberals were more likely to say teachers and librarians, while conservatives were more likely to say parents.

People who said they have children 17 or younger and people who have no minor children were equally likely to prefer teachers and librarians to parents.

In response to a related question, 62 percent said librarians and teachers, rather than school boards, should have the final say in banning controversial books from public school libraries and classes.

Again, parents of school-age children were equally likely as other respondents to say teachers and librarians should have the final say in book banning.

Blood drive almost reaches goal

The ASU Blood Drive, sponsored by Arizona Blood Services and Associated Students, took in a total of 860 pints out of a projected 900 from the week.

The amount "is just fantastic," said Mark Okner, a donor resources specialist for the blood service. "Everybody (volunteers)

came through."

He said if Wednesday had not been a holiday, the drive would have brought in more than 1,000 pints.

Okner added that a blood drive at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity next week should bring the total from ASU up to 1,000.



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opinion

Now it's time for greatness

Homecoming is a time for looking back, for recalling the fond memories of college life.

Yet during this Homecoming season, a team of ASU faculty, students and staff is looking forward. A self-study committee is pondering not so much what ASU has been but what ASU will become.

The committee, appointed by University President J. Russell Nelson, is compiling questionnaires that will be used by members of the campus community to evaluate ASU. The resulting report will be submitted to the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools for ASU's accreditation to be renewed.

Moreover, Nelson hopes to kill two birds with one stone. He wants the document to also help administrators determine how ASU can fulfill the goals outlined by the Arizona Board of Regents in its mission and scope statement.

ASU, the regents say, should continue to develop as "a major research university, with special emphasis on programs needed in the state's major urban area."

The regents want the three state universities to become more specialized — to cut wasteful duplication of programs and allow for each school to have its particular areas of greatness.

Business administration, solid state sciences/electronics/computers, public emphasis programs, fine arts and law are the areas pegged by the regents to become centers of excellence at ASU; while medicine and agriculture will be emphasized at U of A.

The unveiling of these goals has brought shouts of glee to some and shudders of fear to others. After all, with only so many resources to go around, some areas will be cut in order to improve others.

Such reshuffling of money and attention will be necessary to enable ASU to reach peaks of excellence in those areas that are needed in the Valley. If ASU tries to do everything, it will be excellent at nothing.

Besides, Phoenix aspires to the electrical engineering accomplishments of the Silicon Valley surrounding San Francisco. Those achievements and the accompanying economic growth were made possible by nearby universities pumping the area with top-notch research in electrical engineering.

Fine arts is another area that will receive more emphasis. The Arizona desert is nationally recognized for producing its own variety of artistic talent. The galleries and shows also enhance the tourism industry, which is vital to the state.

But while ASU becomes more specialized for the sake of the community at large, it must not neglect its other major responsibility — education.

Granted, improving the research and creative output of the University will benefit its educational quality. But renowned research isn't enough.

Both Harvard and Stanford universities recently defined what it means to be an educated person and has tried to adjust its programs accordingly. To be educated, according to these schools, is to have some knowledge of math, science, humanities, etc. (the basics) as well as in-depth knowledge in

one subject.

Fine, let ASU produce quality engineering students, but it must also be dedicated to ensuring those engineers have an understanding of history, culture, the arts and what humanity is all about.

ASU can't hope to "train" its students for a career; the world is always changing. Rather, it should attempt to prepare them for life by giving them an understanding of the world around them and the analytical tools that will enable them to increase that understanding.

Nelson has named the self-study project "Building a Great Public University: The Next Decade." Well, building a great university means producing well-rounded citizens.

It means reaffirming those objectives stated in ASU's course catalog: "...to expand cultural horizons, improve moral and ethical standards, and educate for responsible citizenship while preparing its graduates to accept and perform capably in rewarding careers."

Nelson has a big job, but also a big opportunity. He has yet to hire a vice president for development, a vice president for academic affairs, a vice president for student affairs and a dean for the College of Business.

In each of these positions must be a person both qualified and dedicated enough to bring about the desired results. In addition, Nelson must be a strong academic leader for the faculty and staff already with the institution.

The days of growth are over for ASU. The time has come to make it a great public university.

Alumni really do try to come home again

Jeff Sellers
Managing Editor



Maybe all this business about Homecoming really is a big deal, although it's hard to say what it has to do with us students.

A lot of old people are actually coming back to ASU this week, after many years away from "home." Rochelle "Rocky" Peplow, ASU Alumni Association assistant executive director, hates for me to call them "old people," but that's what many of them are, and they should be applauded for enduring the human condition as long as they have.

Quite a few have done more than just endure, no doubt. Many have actually enjoyed life here at ASU and on earth in general, and these contented people will get together with the survivors at luncheons, campus tours and the football game, and they'll probably do a lot of gawking.

"It's a colossal experience for those people to come back here," Peplow said. "They find it's overwhelming that this little school they went to 30 or 40 years ago is such a big deal."

The Alumni Association is honoring the classes of 1931, '41, '51, '56 and '61 this year, with no heed paid to the class of '71; presumably those people still are too busy

looking for a job or boycotting Homecoming until Morris Starsky is compensated.

More likely they're carving out their respective niches in life. Too busy playing the game to look back. Many others have done enough carving, apparently.

"They come back for the same reason you go to any party — to see your old friends," Peplow said, "not to impress each other with their material wealth."

At least a half-dozen stalwarts from that 1931 Border Conference champion football team will be at the Homecoming game for halftime festivities. Makes one wonder where one will be when Mike Pagel hobbles into Sun Devil Stadium at halftime 50 years from now.

I get the sneaky feeling that's the purpose of Homecoming to those of us still here — to awe us with the enormity of change and time. Likely the human condition won't be any better by the time Mike Pagel hobbles into Sun Devil Stadium, although by then we may be able to tell each other — friends and enemies — the real reasons we did the things we did.

There'll be all these misperceptions lying on the floor, discarded trash, and we'll all have a big laugh at how seriously we took things.

The pessimist within whispers doubts about this ever happening during earthly life, but if it does it'll be just like coming home, which is where we students might learn something by observing Homecoming. As Rocky Peplow put it, although you can never really go home again, "it is a human need to try."



letters

Interviewer missed point by Chapin about 'reality'

It is terribly sad that death provoked Rory Rosegarten to review and recapitulate the interview with Harry Chapin. Chapin's thoughts, words and insights about life are extremely motivating and something I can relate to. Obviously, for the interviewer to think that Chapin's words were in any way condescending or in a preaching-type manner, annoys me.

With the questions and responses he posed, no wonder Chapin cut him off. I honestly couldn't believe this journalist could be so oblivious: "Losing sight of reality" (sp. Losing), "What

if you're too idealistic?" Obviously Chapin is a man living and believing in a deviation from what we deem as "reality" and this was the crucial, and I felt obvious, point he was trying to convey. But, still the journalist pursued questions such as "being a failure," and the fright inherent in "pursuing one's own dreams." I empathize with Chapin, as the journalist's myopic and indoctrinated thinking scared even me. His questions were the perfect example of what Chapin felt too many of us blindly assume as reality. Therefore, his "preaching" (or so the interviewer

mistook it for) was merely an indication of the intensity of Chapin's emotions and beliefs.

I am grateful that this interview was published, yet discouraged that Chapin's cry of concern and change from what is accepted as "right" eluded rather than provoked the journalist's attention, and that his ideas might have been more tangibly recognized while he was living if people could weigh not so much the meaning of the words, but their content.

Sheila O'Donnell

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Tuition fees finance ASASU; money may not aid students

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on ASU's Associated Students; today's topic deals with the budget and effectiveness of ASU's student government.

By John Donovan
Staff writer

ASU's Associated Students operates on a budget of more than \$545,000 per year. This money is taken exclusively from student fees — straight out of tuition money that approximately 38,000 students pay each semester.

This means each tuition-paying ASU student pays more than \$23 per year for their student government — money that many ASU students consider wasted.

The student government was established to provide services and give students a voice on campus-related issues.

News analysis

But in what areas is the money used — does it insure the student voice is accurately represented?

William Reilly, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents, which is responsible for overseeing the operation of the three state universities, said he has little contact with members of ASASU.

"I just take them (members of the student government) as they come in the front door — as the representatives of students on campus," Reilly said. "The only time I see any of them is at the Board of Regents' meetings."

Reilly said he keeps informed by talking with college administrators and through other sources.

"I also read the three university newspapers quite diligently to get insight into students' views," he said.

Rudy Campbell, a regent since 1974, said he has frequent contact with members of ASASU, but also relies on other campus contacts to give him insight into campus issues.

"I do have other students that talk to me from time to time," Campbell said. "The student body officers aren't always representative of the student body."

The half a million dollars ASASU receives for the current fiscal year is a 5.9 percent increase from the 1980-81 budget. But over the past five years, the student government's budget has more than quadrupled.

Other groups that receive money from student fees, such as Gammage Center and the State Press, have shown a less drastic increase in allocations from student fees.

Consider the following figures, supplied by ASASU's Ex-

ecutive Vice President Chris D'Adamo:

— in 1977-78, ASASU was allocated \$130,000 from student fees. That same year, Gammage received \$113,600. The State Press did not receive student fees at this time, D'Adamo said.

— the following year, fiscal 1978-79, ASASU's budget jumped to \$383,589, more than triple the previous year. A large portion of the increase came from a transfer of funds made possible from the demise of the old Student Affairs Board.

— Gammage again received \$113,600 in 1978-79 while the State Press received its first allocation of student fees to the tune of \$66,700.

ASASU's budget has continued to grow. Gammage Center's student fee allocation has grown to the present \$145,595, while the State Press has been cut back to \$58,700 of student fee monies.

Almost every year, ASASU will show a surplus at the end of the year, D'Adamo said. Last year, ASASU finished with a \$15,000 surplus.

In fiscal 1981-82, ASASU spent more than \$150,000 of the half a million dollar student fee allocation on student administration. It has more than 20 paid employees.

The rest of ASASU's student monies goes toward four areas: activities, administration, campus affairs and the college councils.

Activities covers such diverse areas as a graphics department and the concert series, one of the only ASASU programs that makes money.

Administration covers intramurals and ASASU's legal clinic, in addition to the \$150,000 for student administration.

Campus affairs dispenses election money and runs Point magazine. Allocations to the different college councils that comprise the ASASU Senate are made through the college council budget area.

The half a million dollars and the multiple levels of student government are designed to help voice the needs of the students at ASU. Yet Campbell doubts all the views are expressed.

Campbell said student body members often represent only the vocal students on campus, at the expense of the silent student majority.

"Many times I feel they don't represent the majority of students at all," he said.

In the last article, members of student government and other student leaders will comment on the effectiveness of ASASU.

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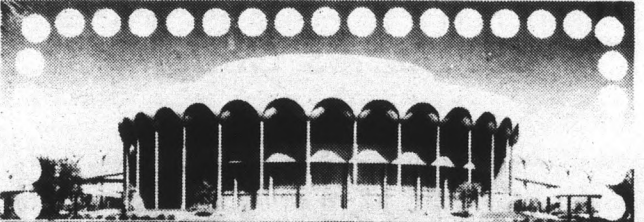
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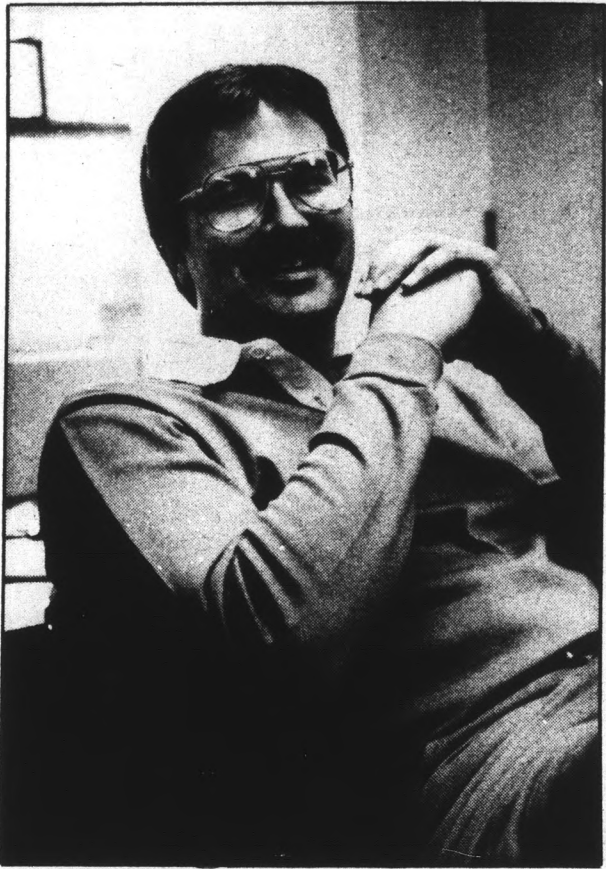
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Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Dr. James Gough

Treatment used as last resort

Drug aids depression

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

Nardil can be termed a "wonder drug" because of its use in the treatment of phobias, panic attacks or depression caused by separation, according to an ASU health center psychiatrist.

Dr. James Gough said the drug has been known since 1958, but did not come into prominence until recent research.

However, Gough said Nardil is used only as a last resort for depression and diet control.

If no results are obtained through therapy, the patients are put on vitamin B-6 and tryptophane to control the diet. Depending on a person's medical history, Nardil is then prescribed for period of four to six weeks, he added.

Nardil is the trade name for the enzyme monoamine oxidase (MAO), which circulates in both the blood and the brain and regulates the metabolism of certain brain chemicals, Gough said.

MAO influences behavior in the brain by breaking down the chemical neurotransmitters that carry messages between neurons. By preventing neurotransmitters from building up, MAO quiets the brain cells that would otherwise be activated.

Those with lower levels of MAO tend to be more excitable and crankier than those with high MAO, according to recent studies done at the National Institute of Mental Health.

Gough said MAO inhibitors cut down on the amount of the enzyme, which allows increased output of phenylethylamine, a amphetamine-like substance that modulates the swings in behavior and appetite.

But other Valley psychiatrists were not as supportive of the wondrous effects of Nardil.

One Valley doctor who refused to be identified, said the drug is "too tricky" and experimental to give to patients.

"The physical side effects, such as dizziness and nausea far outweigh the little good the drug can do," he said. "Also, any patient on the drug must stay on a special diet while taking it."

Foods to be avoided include those that contain tyramine, such as smoked and pickled foods, fermented cheeses, certain wines and most over-the-counter cold and sinus remedies, he said.

He added he had never heard of the drug being used for anything other than depression.

But Gough said in a few cases it has been used to treat bohemia, a condition which causes people eat food and regurgitate it afterwards.

There has been remarkable weight loss which does not reappear after the patient is taken off Nardil, he added.

Despite the strict diet, the patients who are determined to rehabilitate themselves and stick with diet should have virtually no problems, he added.

Dr. Darryl Stern, a Tempe psychiatrist, said he has never used Nardil because of its side effects and feels other antidepressant drugs are more effective.

He also said he had only heard of the drug being used in treating severe depression, but was unaware of any weight loss effects of the drug.

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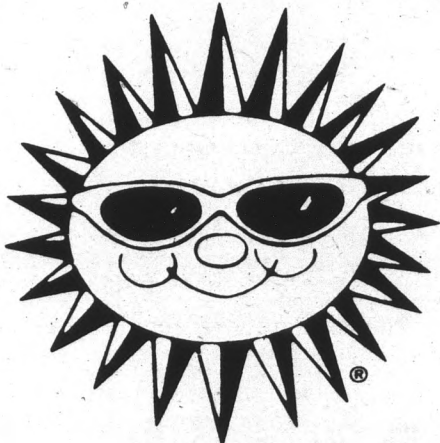
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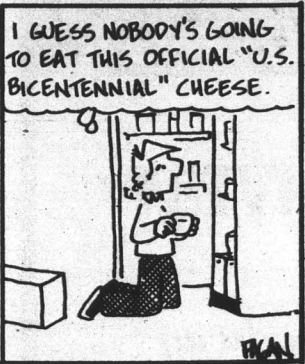
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DRABBLE

by

Kevin Fagan



ASASU denies religious groups' funding

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

ASU's Associated Students Senate passed a bill Tuesday night allocating funds to campus organizations with the exception of three religious organizations.

The bill is a revision of a previous senate action on Nov. 3 when funds were allocated to campus clubs and organizations.

Denise Dreiseszun, ASASU president, vetoed the original bill Monday night because of conflicts over allocations to minority groups and religious groups.

"The senate did not have specific guidelines to determine ethnic minorities," Dreiseszun said in her veto statement to the senate.

She said an opinion from the University legal counsel was another reason for the veto. The opinion says, "...funding to the organizations in question would violate the U.S. and Arizona Constitutions."

After Dreiseszun's veto message, Tim O'Neill, ASASU campus affairs vice president, questioned her search for a legal opinion on the religious issue without informing the other executive officers and the executive committee.

Chris D'Adamo, ASASU executive vice president, had

earlier criticized Dreiseszun on similar charges.

Dreiseszun said the decision to ask for an opinion was her prerogative because she rendered the veto decision.

Scott Glickstein, College of Business senator, said he supported her decision.

"She acted in order to study the bill's full impact," he said.

The minority allocation issue at an ASASU Senate meeting two weeks ago involved \$4,500 earmarked for minority organizations.

Tuesday's debate focused on whether the Minority Affairs Board should receive the \$4,500, though minority organizations would receive funding from a senate account.

O'Neill said the MAB was formed approximately two years ago to "collate issues and problems on a general basis."

Debate included the question as to whether co-sponsoring of cultural events was allocating funds, which is a senate function.

The ASASU Supreme Court was asked to rule on the issue of whether the senate or the MAB should allocate minority funds due to a conflict in the ASASU bylaws.

Stones slated to play ASU

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

ASASU and Feyline productions will present the Rolling Stones on Dec. 13 at ASU's Sun Devil Stadium, ASASU's activities vice president said Tuesday.

Tom Fulcher said no written contracts have been received, but phone confirmation of the Rolling Stones concert was made Tuesday with representatives of Feyline Productions.

Tickets will go on sale Nov. 22, he said.

Mark Blisner, Feyline representative, confirmed the concert and said it is "up to the Stones" whether this concert will be the last stop on their U.S. tour.

Spring State Press editor appointed

Vivian Warner has been named the new editor of the State Press for the spring semester.

Warner, 22, a senior in economics, was chosen by the Student Publications Advisory Board on Nov. 13, besting four candidates including incumbent Ellen Haggerty.

She has served on the State

Press staff as a general assignment reporter, city editor and summer editor since coming from Kalamazoo College in Michigan in 1979. As the fall semester opinion page editor, she is also a contributing columnist in the Phoenix Gazette section titled Emphasis.

As the recipient of the

Ruth B. Weil academic scholarship, Warner has made the dean's list two out of her three semesters at ASU boasting a 3.6 grade point average.

"I want to emphasize a more aggressive approach to news gathering, while maintaining the highest regard for fairness and objectivity," Warner said.

"I've heard I can be stubborn, but I prefer to be seen as tough but fair — I hope I can be a motivator," she added.

Warner said next semester's paper will feature closer interstaff relations, more defined job descriptions, and a faculty column on the opinion page

at least once a week.

"The State Press should inform the campus community of changes, trends, events, conflicts and controversies that affect the University and the many individuals that compose it," she explained in her editor application. "In other words, the paper should report the news."

Prof to offer allergy advice

"Allergy Treatment: Science or Witchcraft?" is the title of a botany/microbiology lecture to be held at 4:40 p.m. today in the Life Sciences Building, room C496.

ASU professor William T. Northey, a researcher in the field of immunology for 20 years, will deliver a non-technical lecture on the immunological basis of allergies including an overview of diagnosis and treatment.

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The same workshop is repeated on the following dates:
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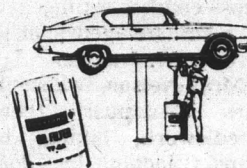
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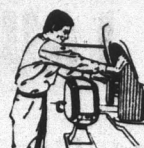
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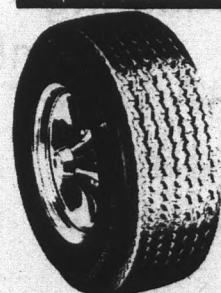
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President favors downplaying athletics

Nelson says sports dominate

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

ASU's athletics should not be as central to the school's notoriety as they currently are, ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Tuesday.

Nelson, speaking at a Rotary Club luncheon at Mesa's YMCA, said intercollegiate athletics are peripheral to the University.

"After all, football is only a game played by students," he said.

Nelson said the University has projected a budget of \$6,157,000 to be spent on library facilities and \$9,125,000 to be devoted to intercollegiate athletics, which represents an imbalance of priorities.

"I think it will say a lot about our values if we can bring up the library budget (to equal or surpass the athletic budget)," he said. "Athletics ought not to be the dominant activity of a university."

Nelson said he views the role of athletics at a university as one of attracting people to the school, especially in a community devoid of a professional football team.

"Let's face it; nothing else will bring 70,000 people's attention to the University at one time," he said. "We should capitalize on that awareness."

"I don't have to mention how many times ASU's athletics have made it into the press in one way or another in the past two years," he added.

However, Nelson said it is often difficult, "if not impossible," to obey all the rules for proper athletics as outlined by the National Collegiate Athletics Association.

"But anyone who knowingly engages in a violation (of NCAA rules) will be dismissed," he said.

In addition, Nelson said care should be taken by ASU's athletic department not to "exploit" its athletes.

"I was shocked to learn in Colorado (at the University of Colorado) that in the decade of the '70s only 13 percent of the football players graduated," he said.

He added it is beneficial for ASU to be associated with the other schools that are members of the Pacific-10 conference.

"It seems to me by joining the Pac-10, ASU has an opportunity to play games with and have other opportunities with many outstanding universities," Nelson said.

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Campus First Family adjusts to Arizona life, career duties

By Ellen Haggerty
Editor

Asking J. Russell Nelson about himself is easy. Getting the answers is not.

He doesn't embellish, and it's clear he'd rather be talking about plans for the University than what got him here.

But then, being the president of a university, let alone the nation's sixth largest, wasn't always his goal. In fact, in 1962 when he became the sixth student at UCLA to receive a doctorate in business, he only wanted "to be a good faculty member."

Bonita, his wife of 30 years, echoed this idea: "We've both been rather surprised with the turn of his career."

During the 1950s, Nelson and his Texas-born wife attended Pacific Union College, a liberal arts, Seventh-day Adventist school with a student body of about 1,800. During one semester there, Nelson edited the weekly paper, the "Campus Chronicle."

"It was a very conservative school, and the administration wanted to have a great deal of input into the paper," Nelson said.

Mrs. Nelson said she and her husband stood next to each other in a traveling a cappella choir "and that's where it all began. He

discovered I was ticklish."

After they were married, Nelson received a bachelor of arts degree and his wife received a degree in home economics.

Nelson then went to work as an accountant in a California hospital, two years later became manager at Modesta City Hospital and entered UCLA the next year to pursue a master's in business.

Nelson, who worked as an undergraduate, continued to pull extra-duty at UCLA by going to school, teaching statistics at night, doing consulting work and raising three young sons, Richard, and two twins, Robert and Ron.

Upon receiving his doctorate, Nelson said he was ready to move anywhere outside of California, where he had lived for 30 years. The Nelsons moved to Minnesota.

Prior to that they had lived in Michigan for two years and moved back to California. They then spent nine years in Minnesota, one year in Oregon and 11 in Colorado.

"I really don't enjoy the process of moving," Bonita Nelson said. She said she didn't like leaving Michigan and "Minnesota was my home; I really hated to leave." She acknowledged

the last move, from Colorado to Arizona, was the easiest: "We had no children, and ASU was on the top of our list."

During the moves, Nelson was progressing in finance education, from assistant to associate to full professor in finance at the University of Minnesota; and from provost to vice provost to executive vice president to chancellor of the University of Colorado.

"We enjoyed it very much there," Nelson said. "But we haven't had time to miss it."

Since arriving at ASU in July, Nelson has attended approximately 120 separate functions, ranging from speeches to the Tempe Kiwanis Club to meetings with alumni.

As special presidential assistant Troy Crowder said, "He has a lot of people to see and a lot of people want to see a new president."

So, Nelson's hobbies, which include building furniture, reading, listening to music, jogging ("I'm not a competitive runner") and cross-country skiing ("sort of a middle-aged shuffle"), have been set aside.

Mrs. Nelson, whose hobbies are music, theater, needlework, hiking, bicycling ("jogging just doesn't work for me"), said she is

working harder than she ever has before, but not getting paid for it.

Between now and Christmas, seven dinners will take place at the Nelson household, which does not take into consideration the on-campus activities.

But in spite of their schedules, both Nelson and his wife have had to develop one new interest — football.

"I'm not a fan, but I'm beginning to learn to like it," Nelson said. "When you're responsible for something, you become a lot more interested in it."

Mrs. Nelson also said she's "having to learn to enjoy football."

The Nelson's sons are now grown and gone. Richard, the eldest, is an airline pilot trained as a lawyer and living in Arlington, Va. Robert is a physician and married, and he and Ron, a dentist, both live in Southern California.

Meanwhile their parents are relishing what they see as a strong pro-ASU spirit in the community.

Perhaps this is what keeps the Nelsons content with their public life.

"We're rather introverted-type people," Mrs. Nelson said. "But (being in the public eye) is really not all bad."

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The Pre-Law Club will be having a meeting on Wednesday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m., Room 55, Law Building. All interested students are welcome.

Student vets unaware of new sign-up method may get benefits late

By Caryn J.L. Jenkins
Contributing writer

The deadline for veterans to be certified for Christmas checks and spring semester benefits is Dec. 1, but very few have signed up yet, the GI Bill supervisor in ASU's Veterans' Affairs Office said yesterday.

"This is the first year that vets are required to sign up each semester for benefits, unlike the old system where they were certified in the fall for the whole year," Karen Zimmerman said.

"We're afraid many vets may be unaware of this change because only 15 to 20 percent of the 2,000 eligible have come in," she said.

Benefits vary with the number of dependents a veteran has and the number of credit hours taken each semester. If a full-time student with no dependents doesn't sign up, for example, he would face a budget deficit of \$300 or more this December, Zimmerman said.

"Christmas is such a hectic time of the year, we would hate to have the vets miss out when they could really use the money," she said.

Veterans who sign up after the deadline will be reimbursed, but not until the new year, Zimmerman said.

The official deadline is Dec. 10, but Zimmerman said if veterans sign up later than the first of December, their checks won't arrive in time for Christmas.

"The Veterans Administration downtown takes four to six weeks to process claims. Some won't get their Christmas break checks until February," she said.

The campus office has tried for more than a month to notify those eligible, but has had little success.

"We're planning another mass mailing, but some people just toss away the letters without reading them, and some have changed address," Zimmerman said. "We just can't be sure we are reaching everyone."

Some vets, employed in the campus office under work-study programs, are involved in the campaign to inform others of the approaching deadline and need to be "re-certified."

"A lot of people just don't realize that they have to sign up again. The new system has created some confusion," said Mike Doubleday, 25, an accounting major. Doubleday, a former coding equipment operator with the Navy, said the benefits are "definitely worth having, even though I still have to supplement my income."

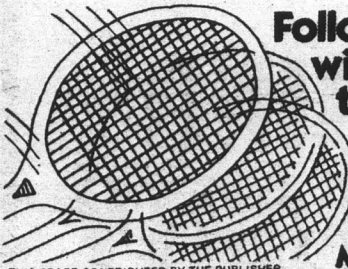
Trina Smith, 24, a telecommunication major, said she and her husband are Air Force veterans and use their benefits to pay tuition and for books and to meet household expenses.

"Sometimes you wonder while you're in the service if it's really worth it. But when it's all passed, and you're collecting benefits, you realize it was all worth it," Smith said.

Another Air Force vet at ASU agreed.

"To me, it's turning past aggravations into money," said Dave Naugle, 25, a computer science major. "I need these benefits to live. I sure couldn't come to school without them."

Veterans must present fee cards as proof of spring enrollment at the Veterans Affairs Office to ensure receiving a Christmas check by December.



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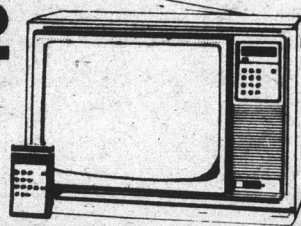
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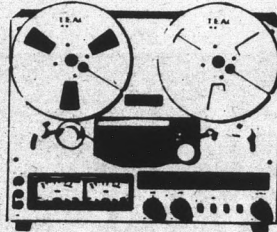


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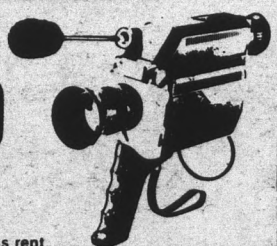


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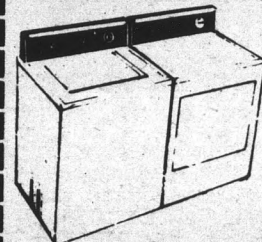


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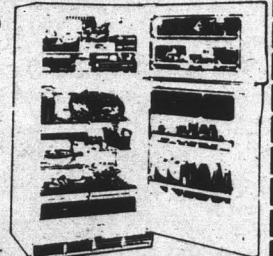


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GH

Fans freak as Scotty brings bridal bl

By Mike Malone

Entertainment writer

As the supposedly-missing ex-husband stepped forward to catch the bridal bouquet, the crowd packed into the MU television room gasped.

The appearance of the menacing figure, none other than Scotty Baldwin, former husband of the bride, Laura Baldwin Spencer, provided the climax for Tuesday's long-awaited General Hospital episode.

The now-famous Luke and Laura, television's most celebrated lovers, exchanged their nuptial vows as more than 50 of General Hospital's devoted ASU "friends" watched in varying poses of rapture, anticipation and good-humored criticism.

"I can just picture this scene happening on every other college campus across the U.S. — everyone just screaming," Wendy Baker, a sophomore business major, said gesturing to the crowd glued to the television.

Neil Saltzman, one of GH's male viewers, said, "I was surprised at the ending — good surprised — because I didn't expect Scotty Baldwin to show up."

Esther M. Chumley, a freshman fine arts major and GH fan, said she felt the wedding pomp was overdone and exploitive.

"It was almost like a carnival — all those booths and corn husks. Like they were saying, well, 'let's really try to sell this, we can make quite a few bucks on this baby,'" she said.

Sally Moshofsky, a senior business major and six-year GH veteran, said the elaborate wedding ceremony was "great."

"(GH) is basically enjoyable — just a lot of fun. It's great, you get to talk to all your friends about it; everyone sits around and talks about GH," she said.

"Today especially was just a really fun day," Moshofsky added. "I didn't expect the thing with Scotty and I wasn't really sure what was going on with Mrs. Cassadine or what her curse was about."

The curse, pronounced on Luke and Laura, came from the

ruby lips of Elizabeth Taylor, who portrayed the violet-eyed Helena Cassadine and appeared on General Hospital especially for the anxiously-awaited wedding.

Taylor herself was a point of contention for many GH devotees Tuesday afternoon.

Moshofsky said Taylor was "stunning" although it was strange to see her appear on a soap opera.

"I've heard that it's her favorite soap opera and she wanted to be on it," she said. "But I'm surprised that she came to play such a wicked part. I thought she'd play somebody a bit different."

According to Saltzman, "Elizabeth Taylor made a fool of herself."

For Gayle Toppel, a junior liberal arts major, Tuesday's climactic episode of General Hospital was all she thought it would be.

"It was incredible. The ending was really surprising. I'm really involved in it; it's a big part of my life," she said. "I liked the spectacular wedding, although it was a little too close to Prince Charles' and Lady Diana's."

But, Toppel said she "found Taylor to be ridiculous. I don't think she fit in at all. I think that was just something they used to gain a bigger audience — and an older audience as well."

"General Hospital is very sophisticated. It highlights the day — the afternoon anyway," Toppel added.

"I think what soap operas do basically is create a kind of fantasy — you see people leading lives to an extreme, doing things you yourself would probably never get to do. Their lives are so adventurous."

"Luke and Laura themselves epitomize love, happiness, excitement — something a lot of times you can't really have in a relationship — so much so that everything they do, everywhere they go, is exciting. Because they're so popular, everybody knows them and everybody loves them," Toppel said.

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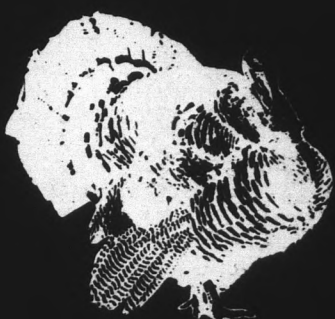
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dal blues



There was standing room only at the Television Lounge in the basement of the MU. Tuesday was the big wedding for television's most celebrated lovers, General Hospital's Luke and Laura.

Staff photo by Jim Gund



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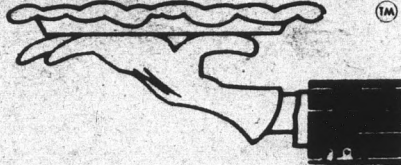
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Transportation seminar brings ideas together; 1982 meeting planned

By Jay Thorne
Contributing writer

A transportation workshop which will allow ASU professors and transportation professionals to share ideas and information is in the works, the workshop's chairman said Tuesday.

Gene Morris said the statewide conference has been scheduled for Nov. 1 and 2 in 1982 because of the success of this year's conference.

Morris said the workshop, held Monday and Tuesday, included officials from the Arizona Department of Transportation, the Arizona Energy Office and the Arizona Transportation Research Center.

"Our objective is to focus on certain problems in transportation areas and to provide a forum for discussion for the research which includes our staff (ATRC), faculty and practicing professionals," Morris said. "We know there is a lot of good that comes out of this."

The workshop dealt primarily with three general areas of transportation: urban village concept, traffic and transit management systems, and pavement management and maintenance management.

"The city of Phoenix has adopted urban village concept in its zoning regulations," Morris said. "What urban village says is that in inner cities, especially Phoenix, there are many business centers that are essentially a community in themselves."

He said by encouraging this way of building, time and cost of travel can be reduced in addition to saving energy.

Traffic and transit management systems give cities a more accurate way of predicting traffic flow increase, he added.

Morris said the pavement management and maintenance management systems give the Arizona Department of Transportation an accurate way of determining the condition of state roads.

Jack Blackburn, ASU civil engineering professor who attended the workshop, said it was an excellent chance for professors to learn about the problems encountered in transportation.

"For a faculty member," Blackburn said, "one of the things we're always interested in is problems encountered in practice which have an element of research in the solution. The solution is not obvious and perhaps through literary review or an analytical study we can assist in the solution."

Blackburn said professors can use research findings in the classroom environment.

Wily felines scale courtyard wall, scratch dorm resident in ambush

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

Students living in Palo Verde Main are distressed by six to seven new residents, who recently wandered into the women's residence hall courtyard.

Kathy Kinch, PV Main unit director, said an unidentified resident required medical attention after she was attacked by one of the new residents, a feline domestica, better known as the common cat.

She said the victim was emptying her garbage in the dumpster near PV Main when one of the felines lunged from the refuse and scratched her.

Kinch said the victim went to the student health center to receive an injection as a precaution.

To combat the pack of felines, she said a trap to catch the cats alive is being set every night by the dorm maintenance man until

they are gone.

"We estimate there are six to seven cats, and we plan on keeping the traps until they are gone," she said.

Will Kellerman, maintenance man for PV Main, said two cats have been caught since he began setting the traps two weeks ago.

"We've caught two very wild, full-grown cats that have been known to attack," he said.

Kellerman said he believes the aggressive cat that made the attack two weeks ago was caught last week.

The traps, obtained from University Police, are baited with hamburger meat and water.

Kinch said the pack of cats scaled the courtyard wall about two weeks ago and have been living inside the compound ever since.

She said the cats have

been eating refuse in the dorm's dumpsters.

Dr. Wilford Thompson of the Student Health Center said the types of infections a person can receive from an animal wound are almost unlimited. He said cats' paws are very dirty and as a precaution, victims of animal scratches usually receive injections to prevent tetanus.

Kinch said the cats are not only a threat to the residents' health, but are extremely noisy at night.

"They cry and fight every night, and it's been bothering the residents for quite awhile," she said.

Hilary Black, a PV Main resident and sophomore pre-med major, said the cats have disturbed her while studying late at night and have even been seen climbing the screens outside the kitchen window.

The cats that get trapped in the 2-foot-long cages are



taken to the Tempe Animal Control Center where Kellerman hopes they will be adopted, he said.

Kellerman said the traps are set every afternoon at 4:30 and checked when he begins work at 8 a.m.

The cats are never in the traps more than six hours, he estimated. "I don't set them (the traps) over the weekend, so the cats won't be in the trap for a long time."

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action

ASASU will review all suggestions submitted to them through the suggestion boxes and the most common and interesting ones will appear here. Mark Isenberg, ASASU campus affairs committee director responds to this week's suggestion.

Complaint: When a state university has twice as many pool tables as typewriters, something is wrong.
After calling the activity center at the MU I discovered the reasons for the 2 to 1 ratio. They were: 1. there is not enough

space for additional typewriters. 2. There is not enough money. 3. The pool tables' profits pay for typewriter repair. 4. No charge is made now for their use but if there are additional typewriters installed there would be a charge for their use.

Solution: After visiting the library, I discovered they have very few working typewriters. However, I did learn from the receptionist at the MU activity center that the library was receiving 15 new typewriters soon. That still doesn't seem to be enough to go around.

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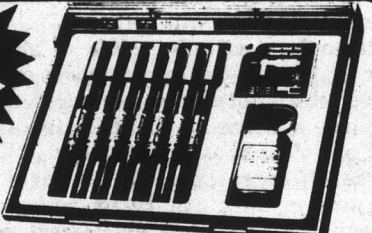
Driving loyalty

Staff photos by Liz Dufour

Sundevil fans from various parts of the country have found unique ways to express their loyalty. The owners of these two cars prefer to drive the point home.



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BADMINTON	A - Venkatesh Krishnan B - Al Patterson	Singles - Kim Cantor Doubles - Tami Tang & Charlene Vasquez	
SOFTBALL TOURNEY	Tortfeasors	Phi Zappa Krappa	
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RACQUETBALL	A - Scott Shaefer B - Dave Kofka	Singles - A: Kim Berke B: Barbara Raye Doubles - A: Mary Erspamer Wendy Greig B: Eryn Cockrill Brenda Wessel	
POOL	A - Terry Sheridan B - Al Patterson		

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MEN'S			WOMEN'S		
Fall Semester Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins	Fall Semester Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Wrestling	Nov. 9-19	Nov. 23 & 24	Arm Wrestling	Nov. 16-25	Dec. 1
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 16-25	Dec. 1	Powerlifting	Nov. 16-25	Dec. 1
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Therapy class scheduled to aid asthmatic children

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

The young girl stops running and cannot catch her breath, her chest feels tight and she begins wheezing. If she does not try to relax, the episode can develop into a loss of breathing functions.

For asthmatics, especially asthmatic children, an "episode" can be a terrifying experience.

To help children understand their condition and what is happening to their bodies during an episode, the Arizona Lung Association is sponsoring a physical therapy class at ASU to help children between the ages of 7 and 14 cope with asthma.

Asthma is a condition often of allergic origin that is marked by continuous or convulsive labored breathing accompanied by wheezing, a sense of constriction in the chest, and often by attacks of gasping.

Clyde Gittings, program associate for ALA, said anything can trigger an episode, although allergies, over-excitement or a cold are the most common causes.

Gittings said breathing and relaxation exercises, gymnastics and games comprise the children's portion of the five week program, which began Nov. 12.

Dorothy Dague, ALA spokeswoman, said the children are taught to breath from the diaphragm because during an asthma episode the chest muscles are not always

strong enough to help inflate the lungs and force the air out.

"Breathing through the diaphragm allows the children to bring themselves out of an episode or attack," she said.

Dague added the children are also taught ways to relax so they can breath easier and sometimes bring themselves out of an episode.

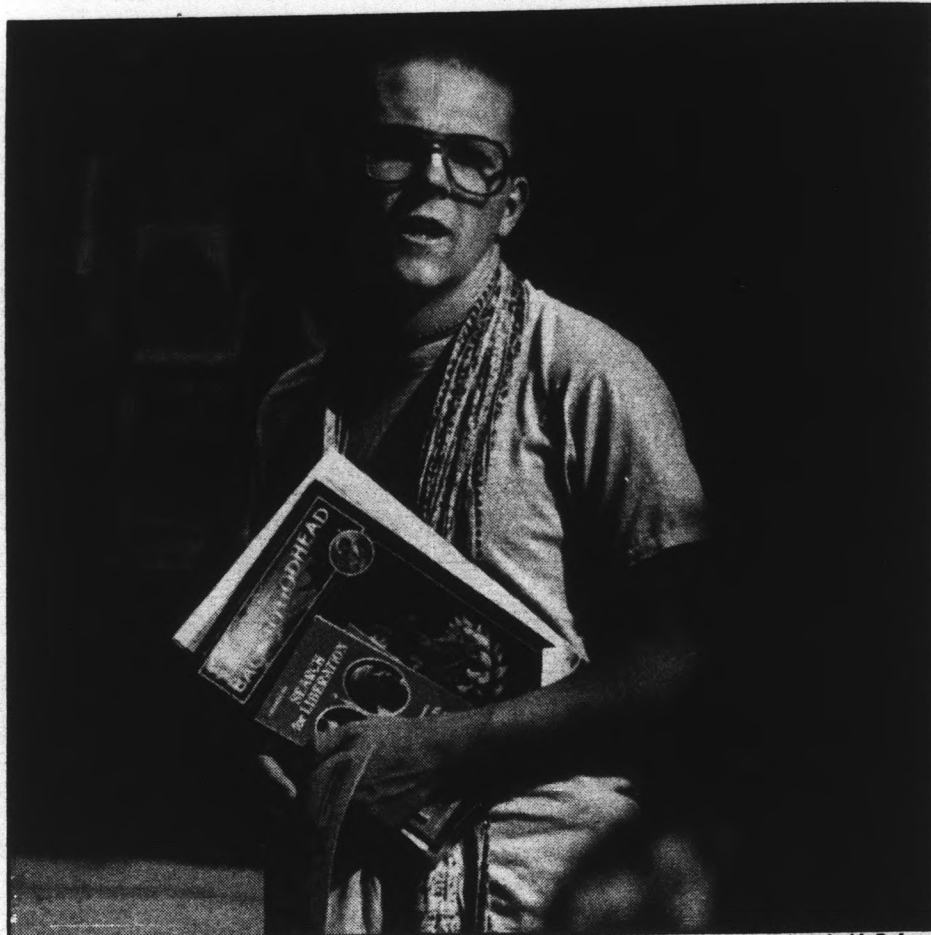
Karen Zygmunt, a physical therapist who teaches the course, said the diaphragmatic breathing and learning to breath in through the nose and out through the mouth will help build a child's lung capacity and allow the child to have a more active life.

Zygmunt said the children are also taught different body positions to allow mucus to drain from the lungs to prevent congestion, which could trigger an episode.

She added calisthenics will be performed in the class to strengthen the asthmatic children who normally are unable to participate in sports. Many of the children are also very uncoordinated because of the lack of physical activity, Zygmunt said.

Parents will also be involved in the learning process, she said.

A chest physician, a psychiatrist, a pediatrician and a pharmacist will be guest speakers in the class to help parents understand their children's illness and methods to cope with related problems, Zygmunt added.



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Hare Krishna

A Hare Krishna follower, Gangamantri, passes out literature to students on Cady Mall. The group of four, from San Diego, will be on campus throughout the week before moving on to Flagstaff next week.

Increased use of vending machines benefits campus auxiliary services

By Tracy Fletcher
Contributing writer

ASU students drop more than \$1 million of loose change into vending machines on campus every year.

And, according to the director of campus auxiliary services, the University benefits from each nickel, dime and quarter plunked into the machines.

Ed Hickcox said the University receives a commission each year from vending sales. Last year's sales brought ASU \$195,000 in auxiliary funds.

Hickcox said close to half the commission goes to the residence hall budget to help defray the rising costs of room and board.

Some of the commission goes to the MU and other campus programs, he said.

Hickcox said there has been a sharp increase in the use of vending machines by students on campus recently.

"Students are impulse buyers," he said. "They are more likely to grab a quick snack on campus to make up for a skipped meal."

Hickcox said the use of the vending machines increases on the weekends and at other times when the campus food

services are closed.

Between 220 and 250 vending machines are located in the buildings on campus, he said. The machines are installed and serviced by Valley Vendors, a Phoenix-based company.

"The actual number of machines fluctuates from month to month," he said. "The kinds and numbers of machines located in each building, to a large degree, are the choice of the individual colleges."

"A dean or department head can say 'no' to a particular machine and have it removed," Hickcox said. "For example, if the nursing department didn't want to promote smoking, the cigarette machines could be removed from the Nursing Building."

Hickcox said vandalism increases with the number and use of vending machines.

"Vandalism tends to run in cycles," he said. "It's not as high as it was several years ago, but it still occurs frequently."

Machines often malfunction because people try to "beat" them by sticking objects into the coin slot, he said.

"Two years ago, the Aux-

iliary Services Board held a meeting to hear student complaints about malfunctioning machines," he said. "The manager of the vending company poured a shoe-box full of bottle caps, sucker sticks and metal slugs collected by maintenance men from the coin slots of the machines during two months of servicing onto the meeting table."

He added that it is easy for people to get frustrated with machines that don't work and then abuse them.

Each spring, the University calls for bids from vending companies to maintain the service, Hickcox said. Last year five companies, including Saga foods, made bids for the University's vending service.

The vending company is chosen on the basis of the highest guaranteed commission offered, he said.

He said the Auxiliary Services Board, when drafting the specifics of the contract with the vending company, will try to get student input into what should be sold in the machines.

"The students may want more alternatives, such as more health snacks, and the specifics of the contracts will get tighter," he said.

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sports

Dukes prepared for relief role

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

Rollie Fingers, Rich "Goose" Gossage, Bruce Sutter, Tug McGraw. Those names should ring a bell. They are the best relief pitchers in major league baseball.

One name that could be among those in the near future is Kevin Dukes.

That name should knock out Sun Devil baseball fans. Dukes was one of the major reasons why ASU not only made the College World Series last summer, but won it as well.

After Dukes finished off a masterful season with the Devils (8-2, 4.14 ERA), he was drafted in the second round by the Seattle Mariners, a team that has not had much luck since joining the American League.

Dukes said he's ready to move on now that his days as a Devil are over, even though the loss of power on this year's team will pose a stern challenge for the pitching staff.

"I put in my four years

"You really have to watch out for the boredom. In college, you have to get up . . . go to class . . . and play baseball. But in the pros, you have all day to do nothing."

—Kevin Dukes

here, and I went through the bad teams and the good teams," Dukes said. "I've done everything I can here, and now it's time to try something else."

The "something else" is pitching in the Mariners' organization. Dukes said he was surprised he was drafted so high.

"I was drafted by them in the fourth round when I was a junior, and normally it's tough to move up two rounds like I did," Dukes said. "I think it was because I had such a good College World Series."

Indeed, Dukes went 2-0 in the tournament with a 1.64 earned run average and one save. Those stats were good enough to put Dukes on the all-tournament team.

During the regular season, the southpaw flame-thrower racked up a team-leading 107 strikeouts in 34 appearances — which also led the team.

But his success for the Devils is in the past. Dukes just finished what he called "a good instructional

league" with the Mariners, and he is looking forward to spring training, while he works out and goes to school at ASU.

"The instructional league is a good, low-pressure type of deal," Dukes said. "They think it's more important to improve on your weak points than to win games. I worked a lot on changing speeds and location."

So now Dukes is trying to adapt to the professional lifestyle. This summer he played for the Mariners' Single A team at Wausau, Wisc. — quite a change from balmy Arizona.

"They have different weather, it's always cold and rainy, the parks are smaller and not as well-lit," Dukes said. "It's not in the same class as what I was playing in in the PAC southern division. It was a rude awakening."

"But the main thing is the totally different lifestyles," he added. "You really have to watch out for the boredom. In college, you have to get up every day to

is not free — by major league rules — to shop around his wares for six years. Dukes may not be major-league material yet, anyway.

"Not this year, no," he said. "Triple A is the best I can hope for this year. The Mariners have a lot of good young pitchers, and they don't want to bring any of them along too fast like the Texas Rangers did with David Clyde."

Clyde went from high school to the majors in one giant leap when the Rangers were aching for pitching in the early-1970s. He started out fast, but faded and is now struggling with arm and confidence problems in the minors.

"If you lose your self confidence it can really hurt

because baseball is so mentally-oriented," Dukes said.

Is Seattle high on the former Sun Devil hammer, or is he just another young talent that may get lost in the crowd?

"I hope they're high on me," Dukes said. "I think they only have four or five left handers in the whole organization. Someone is always looking for a left hander."

"I'll definitely be a reliever," he added. "They need help there, and I do better relieving. Plus, there are not many good relievers, so there will be more openings."

"It's the fastest way to make it to the majors."

Don't worry. In time, the Mariners may have to bring up their Dukes.



Staff photo by William Ashby

Kevin Dukes



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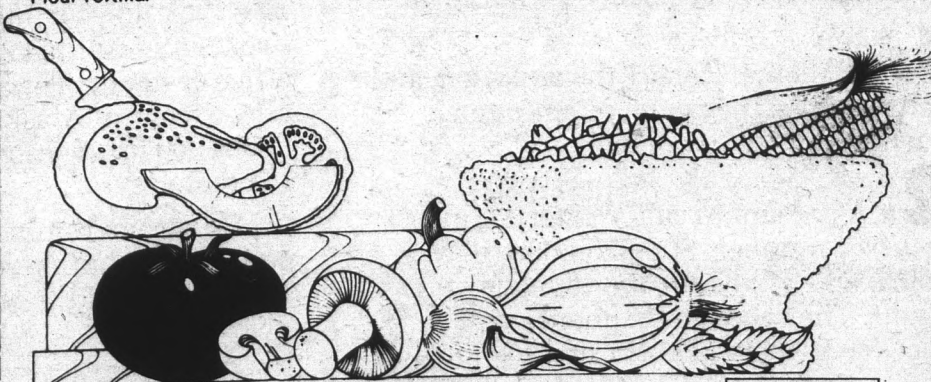
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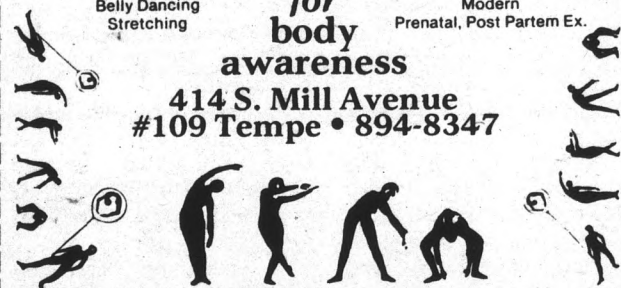
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Grid gambling can ruin lives

Editor's note: This is the third and final segment of a series on football gambling.

By Pete Prisco
Sports editor

Drug addicts and alcoholics are viewed by society as being seriously sick people. However, another group of equally sick people — the compulsive gamblers — don't receive half as much help or sympathy from others.

Although "gambleholics" are less eminent than drinkers and dopers, they are there.

In fact, Gamblers Anonymous has been established to help those who feel they have finally reached their limit.

"We are a self-supported program," said Manny (who wants to remain anonymous), a member of the Phoenix Gamblers Anonymous program. "We don't have anybody in charge of our program. We are all former gamblers who are servants to each other."

"We donate a dollar here and there to help fray expenses," he said. "John C. Lincoln Hospital lends us a room in their building to conduct the meetings."

Manny's problem centered around betting at the dog tracks. He did, however, refer me to another member who's problem stemmed from betting on football games. For business purposes, he also wished to remain anonymous, although he would go by his first name of Bill.

Bill started betting while attending college as an undergraduate.

"The first bets I used to make were parlay cards," he said. "Then I would occasionally make some \$10 bets."

Upon graduation from college, Bill attended graduate school, and while the studying intensified, so did his betting.

"At graduate school I started betting \$50 on certain games. The progression of my gambling was soon turning into an obsession."

After graduation Bill entered the working world as a salesman working a regular work week. This meant more money to gamble with. He took full advantage of the situation.

"I started betting \$500 a game, with a peak of \$2,500," Bill said. "I thought I could win by using statistics. I thought I could beat the odds. But I couldn't."

However, he did win one year. That may have caused his downfall, Bill said.

"I beat them (bookies) for a whole season, so I thought I could win consistently," he said. "That's when I really

started getting seriously involved."

"A couple of friends and I would call up the universities to find out what the weather was like, and if there were any injuries."

But for all his efforts, Bill never beat the bookie again over a course of a season. In fact, Bill's losses totaled \$20,000 before he realized it was time to get out.

"I really bottomed out," he said. "I decided I would either shoot the bookie, or get help. My life was unmanageable."

"I would owe the bookie \$5,000, and to try and get even," Bill added, "I would do anything to try and get a hold of another \$5,000 to bet with."

"I ended up borrowing from friends and family. My gambling really started to hurt them."

But it still took Bill time to realize he needed help.

"I was a real hard charger," he said. "I would lose a large amount of money, but I would only feel bad for a day. Then I would start looking ahead to next week's games to see how I could get even."

Although money played a big part in Bill's decision to seek help, he said it wasn't the main cause.

"It's not really the money, it's the time and effort put into gambling," he said. "Your sex, spirit and every other facet of your life becomes secondary. You can't give to those other things when you are a compulsive gambler."

However, Bill has seen the money affect other gamblers.

"I've seen gamblers lose their house and jobs before they realized they were sick," he said. "I've seen guys that have a \$20,000 line of credit with banks. They use this to gamble with. Some guys even embezzle."

Currently, Bill is attending GA meetings each Sunday night in Tempe. And the meetings seem to be helping. Bill said he doesn't even look at the betting lines anymore.

"I will read the sports page, but I won't even look at the lines," he said. "Why should I? That would be setting myself up to start gambling again."

"I could pick ten games and get seven right, then I would put myself in the situation of saying, 'hey, I can win. Maybe, I'll try it again.'"

Bill said he feels society's attitude toward gambling has caused a rise in it. Especially in the areas of contests and lotteries.

"Everybody is waiting for that pie in the sky," he said.

continued page 17

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Sun Devil tankers expecting both good and bad in 1981-82

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

The ASU men's and women's swimming teams are faced with a good news/bad news situation.

Men's swimming Coach Ron Johnson sits in his office, beaming with optimism for the upcoming year. Ten feet down the hall, women's Coach Bob Gillett sits in his office, surrounded by uncertainty.

Gillett enters his first year at ASU with an experienced, but rusty squad. The women were without a coach from the time Bill Rose resigned to go into private business at the conclusion of last season until the beginning of this year. Consequently, they have had no real training in that time period.

"There was no training program for them to take part in since the end of last year," Gillett said. "After Rose resigned they had a lame-duck coach who didn't take charge to provide them with a good training program. That was very bad for the program. In some other sport, you might be able to get away with taking time off, but in swimming, you just can't do that."

Although Gillett said he will have a fairly balanced team, he expects last year's AIAW champion, Cheryl Gibson, to be "the superstar of the group" in the 400-yard individual medley.

Allison Grant, Kathy Shipman and Bonnie Glasgow should provide strength in the sprints, while Kelly Gillespie will help in the distance events. Gillett said Michelle Merchant, who competes in the breast stroke, is the top freshman on the squad.

"We don't have any real strong areas, but there are no real weak spots either," Gillett said. "The only areas

where we may have a problem are the butterfly and breast stroke events. We don't have any depth at all there."

From 1967 to 1979 under former coach Mona Plummer, the women's swimming program captured eight AIAW championships and finished second three times. The worst finish came in 1976 when the women placed fifth.

During Bill Rose's two-year reign, the program slipped a notch as the women finished fifth in 1980 and fourth in 1981.

Gillett said he hopes to make the program a dominating force again, but it will take time.

"One of our main goals is to have a good recruiting year," he said. "We want to do as well as we can in dual meets this year, and we would like to finish in the top eight nationally. But we will have to have a good recruiting year in order to become contenders again."

Turning to the men's program, Ron Johnson begins his seventh year as men's coach with what he calls ASU's best team ever. Virtually the entire squad from last year returns. The only critical loss was that of team captain Trent Lyght.

"We have several world-class swimmers this year," Johnson said. "Cam Reid (individual medley national champion), Andy Astbury, Brad Hering, Graham Wallbourn and Pac-10 three-meter diving champ Dan Plant are all world-class people."

"We should be very powerful in all the freestyle events, the butterfly events and the individual medley," Johnson added. "We will be a little thin in the backstroke sprints and the long breast strokes. But our diving will

be much improved over last year."

Even with his "best team ever," Johnson said a national championship and a conference championship are not in the picture for ASU.

"The Pac-10 conference is the class swimming conference," he said. "Six schools from the PAC could be in the top ten. UCLA is favored to win the national championship and Stanford had an outstanding recruiting year."

MINDER BINDER'S

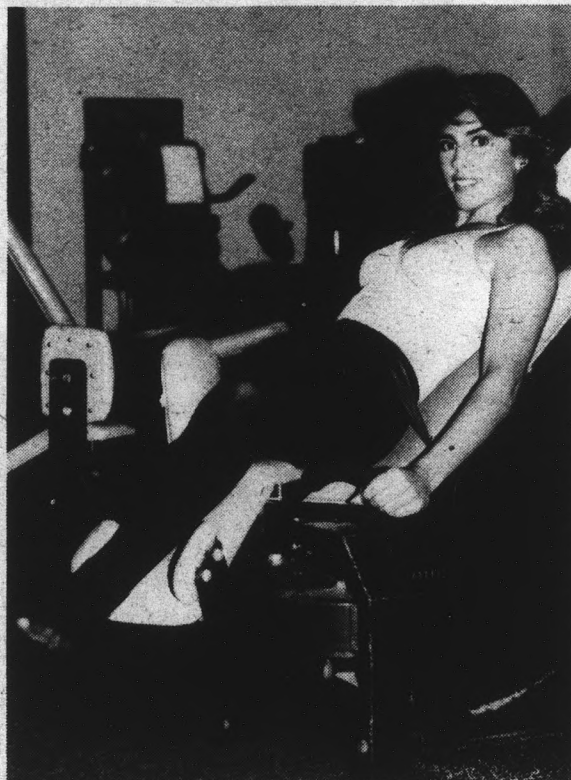
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continued from page 16

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"It's crazy. Most people don't realize that gambling is a disease. It's like drink-

ing and drugs. It can get real serious very quickly.

"A lot of gamblers have lost a lot of money and said they would never do it again. They wait a week, and then they are right back at it."

"But it's easy to understand, because it's hard to stop and realize you need help," he said. "I lost my own self-respect before I realized I was really sick."

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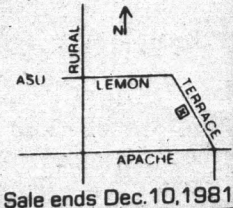
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Hoop gypsy discovers home in Los Angeles

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

Bulky 6-foot-8 Los Angeles Lakers forward Mark Landsberger watched the flight of the ball as it floated toward the basket, battling to get around his opponent.

He was elbowed in the mouth and shoved from behind. But he jumped up and aggressively grabbed the ball as it caromed off the backboard, turned quickly and hurled it out to a waiting Magic Johnson who in turn lofted it to Michael Cooper who slammed it home.

The sellout Forum crowd cheered Johnson and Cooper

as the big forward watched quietly from the opposite end of the court — far removed from the spotlight.

Former ASU basketball star (1976-77) Landsberger has been playing the glamour-less role of the power forward on just about every basketball team he has been with, and he's been with quite a few.

In fact, Landsberger's basketball travels have taken him to so many different cities that rent and travel have become the rule rather than the exception.

As a high school All-American from St. Paul,

Minn., he elected to attend Rice University but quickly became disenchanted in Texas and transferred to Hancock Junior College in California to remain eligible for his freshman season.

After earning junior college All-American status at Hancock, Landsberger was heavily recruited by many major college basketball programs. Among those were ASU and Minnesota.

"We recruited Mark very heavily while he was at Hancock," ASU head basketball Coach Ned Wulk explained. "In fact, we thought we had

continued page 19



Los Angeles Laker and former ASU forward Mark Landsberger doing what he does best — snaring a rebound.

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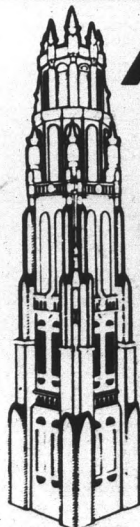
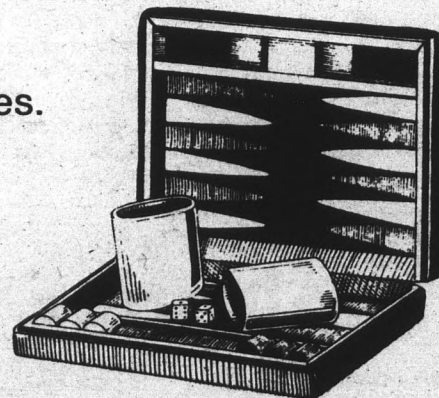
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More about

Forward

continued from page 18

him. He would have been on the '74-75 team with Lionel Hollins, Scott Lloyd and Rudy White."

Rather than joining that star-studded squad, Landsberger opted to attend Minnesota, a team in the process of assembling an even more impressive lineup. That season, the Gophers had a front line consisting of future professionals Mychal Thompson (Portland), Mark Olberding (San Antonio) and Landsberger.

As it turned out, Landsberger became unhappy with Coach Bill Musselman's slow-down offensive style and decided to come to ASU.

"I really made a mistake by going to Minnesota, I should have gone to ASU right away," Landsberger said. "They (ASU) had one of the best teams in the country that year, and if I would have gone there, that was all they needed."

Landsberger finally did manage to don a Sun Devil uniform for the '76-77 season and fulfilled all of Wulk's expectations. Landsberger averaged 17.4 points per game, grabbed 14.4 rebounds a contest, and set the school record of 27 rebounds in a single game. He also was named first team All-Western Athletic Conference.

It was a very impressive year for the muscular rebounding terror, and it made a lot of people take notice. In fact, as far as ASU was concerned, one too many persons took notice — the NBA's Chicago Bulls.

The Bulls didn't present him with a good enough contract to draw him away from ASU, initially, and Landsberger returned to Tempe for his senior year.

After attending about 10 days of school, Chicago came up with the money that he wanted, so Landsberger left ASU and Wulk for the big time.

"When Mark left school to play for the Bulls it created a great deal of bitterness between our organization and Chicago," Wulk said. "They made no attempt to sign him until he came back to school, and it left us with a big gap in our personnel."

So during his abbreviated college career, he had been in four cities in three years and was ready to make a career in his fifth city (Chicago) right? Wrong.

Landsberger joined a slumping Chicago team that went through three coaches in the two seasons he played there.

"I started out slow in Chicago but began to play well later in the season," Landsberger said. "I had my best game as a pro against George McGinnis and the Denver Nuggets with 24 points and 29 rebounds. Larry Costello was the coach then, and he got fired, so they brought in Scotty Robertson who benched me."

"I went to the people at Chicago and told them that I wasn't happy with the situation and wanted to play for another team."

And so his gypsy existence continued as the Bulls traded him to the Los Angeles Lakers. It appeared that he had found a home in Los

Angeles as Landsberger played a vital role on the Lakers' 1980 NBA championship team.

"It was really a great break for me coming from a lousy team to a great team," Landsberger said. "I would have to say that 90 percent of the players in the NBA would like to play in Los Angeles."

On the surface, it appeared that Landsberger had found his niche with head Coach Paul Westhead's Lakers. However, a closer look might reveal otherwise. Throughout his career, Landsberger had been the star of the team he played on, but in Los Angeles with media babes Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and newly-acquired Mitch Kupchak, he was forced to play a reserve role and is a little hesitant to admit he is content.

"I would rather play the whole game and score 30 points a game for a team like Dallas than come off the bench," Landsberger explained.

Despite this attitude, Westhead reveals that Landsberger's skills are anything but taken for granted.

"Mark, as usual, plays a very important role for us," the Laker mentor said. "We can't play well and win over the course of the season without Mark. Players like Mark and Michael Cooper clearly recognize that they are appreciated on this team."

Maybe it's that restless, unsatisfying element in Landsberger that keeps him traveling from city to city. But whatever it is that keeps him going, you can bet that his luggage won't suffer from lack of use.

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TAI-CHI KUNGFU massage yoga, ballet, jazz dancercise, prenatal postpartum exercise, aerobics stretching, sign language, childrens dance, and much more at The Center for Body Awareness, 414 Mill Avenue. Walking distance from campus. New session starts November 23. Call 894-8347 or stop by. We carry cotton clothing Dan-skins.

Instruction

FOREIGN LANGUAGE tutoring. Save your grade and credit. 968-2913. No answer, please call back.

Miscellaneous

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, watches, old jewelry and silver. 414 South Mill #103. 968-5967.

Motorcycles

1980 HONDA CM400T. Windshield, rack and trunk. Excellent condition. Moving, must sell. \$1,500 OBO. 838-4573.

1975 HONDA TRAILBIKE 90. Low mileage, needs tune-up. \$400. 968-4685.

1976 KAWASAKI 750, LOW mileage, good condition and excellent on gas. Call 967-1244.

1976 KAWASAKI KZ400 USED, not abused, runs great, looks sharp, helmet included, best offer. 965-8284.

1981 YAMAHA 650 MAXIM. Low mileage. Many accessories. \$2,900. Includes two Bell helmets. Hurry. 963-2586.

Personal

PEN PAL wanted. Attractive woman write lonely inmate. 6', blue eyes, athletic, well educated. Box 42467, Florence, AZ 85232.

SKINNY DIPPERs unite! Don't have a clothes'd mind! Complete directory for your state giving locations, directions, to popular spots. Just \$1 for postage to Cal-Concept, 9454 Hickock, Stockton, CA 95210.

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE AGAIN, super deal, excellent location. Call 231-0343 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom furnished apartment, utilities included. University Village. 894-0361.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Move in December 1-15. All furnished, but need own bed. \$140 month includes everything. Call 897-2342 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-December. Own bedroom/bath, 1/4 mile from ASU. \$197/month includes utilities. Call 829-0199.

MALE FEMALE roommate to share apartment with two male business students. Own room (unfurnished), share bath with one other. Pool, central air, washer/dryer, deposit. Lease \$167 plus 1/2 utilities. Place is newly redone. 967-4255.

ROOMMATE NEEDED December 15. Two bedroom, one bath, pool. \$225, utilities included. Cedars. Cindy, 949-9213.

ROOM PLUS for serious student in quiet room. No smoking, drinking. 968-1690.

SEVERAL ROOMMATES needed for beautifully furnished houses. Some have pools and close to ASU. Reasonable rates. 967-3673 days, 897-7030 evenings.

Services

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 839-1885. Student discounts.

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Travel

ISRAEL \$499, LONDON \$284, Lima \$599, Tokyo \$435. TEE, 511 N. La Cienega #216, L.A., CA 90048. (213) 854-0637.

SKIERS WANTED!! You've always wanted to ski Park City, Utah and Aspen, Colorado. Now's your chance for your dreams to come true at unbelievably low prices. Call Gerry, 829-9566, or John, 839-2884, for details, but hurry, space is limited.

TRAVEL IN Europe and the Orient and receive academic credit. Meeting November 18, College of Business, BA401, 3:40 p.m. Contact Dolf Kahle for information; BA302B, 965-6040.

WASTE AWAY in Margaritaville! Two professional men wish to share Thanksgiving weekend in Rocky Point with two adventurous ladies. For information, write Dave: 7975 North Hayden Road, Suite B-128, Scottsdale, Arizona 85258.

Travel

EUROPE-ISRAEL, ow/rt student flights. TEE, 511 N. La Cienega #216, L.A., CA 90048, (213) 854-0637.

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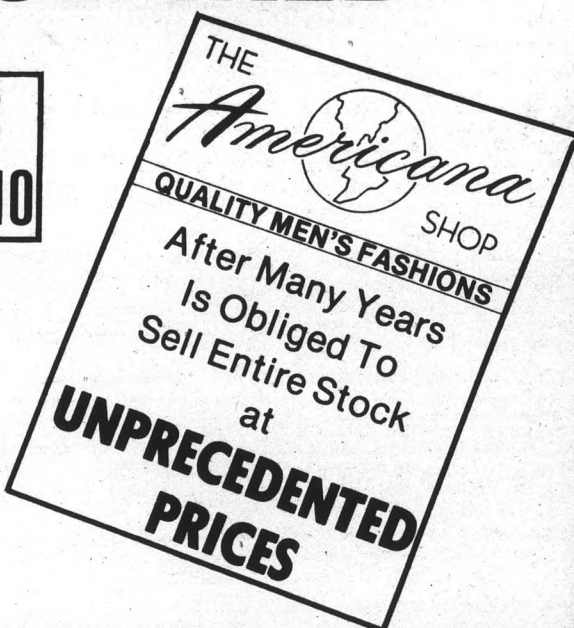
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