

# Homecourt edge favors ASU

**ASASU president Rick Weiss said to have 'sold us all out in the bargain'**

By Jim Boardman

The Associated Students first vice president said Steven Yarbrough, executive manager of ASASU, was fired for criticizing his boss in the State Press, and that ASASU President Rick Weiss will be Yarbrough's replacement.

Bob Kenison said, "His (Yarbrough) getting fired isn't the issue. I expected that when he had the nerve to criticize Hamm (Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, and Yarbrough's boss) in the Press.

"When he did that I think he knew that his days were numbered because you just don't criticize the man in the press," Kenison said.

He added, "In addition to firing Steve, they're taking away the position of executive manager."

Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, has partially refuted Kenison's predictions.

"I do anticipate there being a person in that capacity next year, only receiving less money," Hamm said. "Maybe or maybe not carrying that exact title."

## Effective buffer

Kenison said the position is vital to the students because "It's a very effective buffer between us (ASASU) and the Office of Student Affairs."

"Face it, all they are is glorified baby sitters," he added. "The guy's (Hamm) babysitting me like, 'If I don't keep an eye on you, you're going to do something communistic, I'm sure.'"

According to Kenison, Yarbrough has gone to bat for the students on numerous occasions. "He's been a very effective friend for the students. Steve has been on the hot seat more often than not in the time he's been here at the University."

## Weiss sellout

He charged that without Yarbrough here next year, "We're just going to be sitting down here as puppets of Dr. Hamm. He'll take us out to lunch and he'll see that we're well taken care of with good seats at the game as long as we play the ball game.

"All of a sudden we really have 'Big Brother' in our back yard," Kenison said.

Continued on page 2



Steve Yarbrough has been forced to look elsewhere for employment as a result of his job contract being canceled as executive manager of Associated Students. ASASU's Bob Kenison has labeled Yarbrough's job a hot seat and claims Associated Students will be the worse for Yarbrough's contract termination.

Photo by John McDonough

friday

Arizona State University

This is a student-operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or administration.

state  
press

Vol. 57, No. 85 March 14, 1975

## Men's and women's

### Study recommends combining athletics

A special task force on competitive sports has submitted to ASU President John Schwada recommendations to administratively integrate men's and women's athletics into one program.

No time table has been established for accomplishing this integration; the report states only that it should "proceed expeditiously, taking into account the availability of resources and the existing personnel situation."

Dr. Anne Pittman, Women's tennis coach, said, "Integration always means that the colored folks can sit with the white folks but maybe not in the front seats.

"The cultural traditions will remain rather static. Women will get second-best, tokenism, all the way down the line," she said.

Pittman said, however, that tokenism may be a step up. "If I get 10 cents more than I got last year you can say I moved up, because I didn't get anything

for nationals last year. When you move from zero to one, that's progress."

Integration could be a positive step, she said, if done properly.

A good transitional move would be to begin paying women coaches at least part time instead of the current system where they receive "load credit," she said.

"The women coaches have not only developed programs here, they have been instrumental in developing the regional and national programs," said Pittman.

She said this is the first year girls will get money for transportation to tournaments, while "the guys get room, board, books, snuff, chewing tobacco and the whole works." Girls may get free tuition, she said.

Another task force recommendation is the combined intercollegiate program should have a single athletic board with no more than 12 members (currently there are 20) including faculty and student representatives.

Other recommendations include: the board will ensure "equitable and efficient" use of scholarships except for football and basketball which will be treated as separate entities and designation of badminton and archery as intercollegiate sports.

### Stadium control bill will die today, Phoenix legislator says

By Roger O'Connor

The bill to strip the Arizona Board of Regents of its power to schedule events at university stadia will die today, according to Rep. Ann Lindeman, R-Phoenix, chairman of the subcommittee hearing the bill.

Lindeman said she will tell the legislature she does not intend to schedule anymore meetings concerning the bill. This will in essence kill the bill.

The prime sponsor of the bill Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, said he had no intention of pushing the bill, Lindeman said.

"The two causes of the bill have been achieved so I don't see any reason for pushing it," she said.

The reasons the bill was introduced were to force the regents to open their meetings and to have the Valley Big Brothers benefit football game scheduled in Sun Devil Stadium, Lindeman said.

The regents agreed to open their meetings and also to schedule the exhibition game.

"The only other reason for the bill would be to force the regents to allow a pro football franchise the use of Sun Devil Stadium," she said. "I intend to let the regents know I want no part of that."

## Castro vacillates on student issues

By Greg Smith

Since being elected governor last November, Raul Castro has reversed his stand on two major issues concerning university students.

Castro changed his position on professional football use of Sun Devil Stadium and the prospect of a voting student member on the Arizona Board of Regents.

On campus Oct. 8 Castro opposed pro football at ASU. "I don't support pro football," he said. "I certainly don't think Sun Devil Stadium is for professional football teams."

Castro added, however, that fairs, exhibits, or dog shows should be allowed to use the stadium so it doesn't sit idle for most of the year.

Last week Castro said he was not opposed to pro football here. "I can't conceive of a \$50 million stadium being used for five games," he said. "If professional football can play on Sunday and not compete with ASU football on Saturday, I see no objection to it."

The governor also withdrew his support for a voting member on the Board of Regents. On Oct. 8 Castro was asked: "What about getting a student voting member on the regents?"

"I support that," Castro answered. "Students at universities are not fifty years of age. They are students of your age, and the regents do not realize that. So they need someone to give them that aspect."

But Castro said last week he would only support a student regent if he were an observer and couldn't vote.

**One not enough**

# Request calls for part-time lawyers

More than one part-time lawyer is needed to supply legal counseling to the 30,000 students on the ASU campus, Associated Students executive manager Steve Yarbrough said.

Yarbrough, whose employment will be terminated June 30, is presently working with the Student Affairs Board to prepare a budget to present to University President John Schwada.

The Student Affairs Board is a standing university organization which allocates student fees.

In July, the ASASU budget runs out for the present part-time lawyer. "This is the first year a lawyer for students has been available on campus," said Yarbrough.

"A proposed budget of \$26,750 has been requested to provide two part-time lawyers. Included in this budget is \$14,400 for lawyer's salary, \$2,627 for a part-time secretary and \$4,600 for the 1200 hours of research to be provided by third-year law students.

"Also included within the proposed budget is \$2,500 for workman's compensation, unemployment insurance, social security and retirement. The remaining \$2,000 will go to office supplies, postage, telephone bills and the printing of brochures," Yarbrough said.

The lawyer's services consist of legal advice, writing letters and counseling on procedure.

The legal assistant cannot go to court with the student. The

Arizona Board of Regents prohibits the legal counselor from appearing on behalf of the student. Yarbrough said, "There is no plan at this time to ask the regents to alter this policy."

"The demand for legal services is overwhelming," he said. "In order to see the legal adviser an appointment must be made. The lawyer is available only 20 hours a week."

A student group, advocating the hiring of legal counselors, has been formed in hopes of securing enough signatures to present to Schwada. "The money allotted for student activities will be used for the legal service which can benefit everyone on campus," said group member Becky Mahoney.

Petitions will be circulated throughout the dorms, fraternity houses, MU and at the various colleges, Mahoney said.

# Group asks regents to reinstate Starsky

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has asked that the Arizona Board of Regents reinstate fired ASU professor Morris Starsky.

Jordan Kurland, associate general secretary of the AAUP, said in a letter to the regents that the organization will investigate the situation and issue a report of its findings if no action is taken to reinstate Starsky.

"We shall publish (the report) in order to bring this

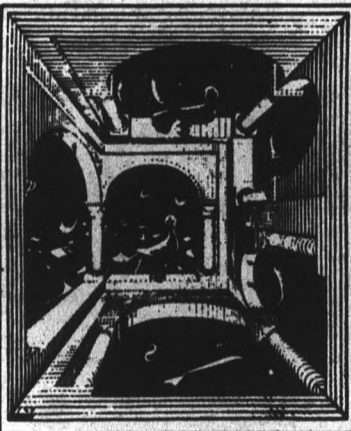
matter fully to the attention of the academic profession," Kurland said.

Starsky, who was an associate professor of sociology at ASU from 1964 to 1970, was fired for alleged professional misconduct, including the dismissal of his class to attend an anti-war rally in Tucson.

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# Kenison criticizes firing, calls Hamm 'irrational'

Continued from page 1

"Only the students playing the game will be picked to be members (of Hamm's inner circle).

"The thing that irks me the most," he continued, "is that Rick (Rick Weiss, ASASU president) has sold out. Not only himself, he sold us all out in the bargain."

Weiss, Kenison said, "beyond a shadow of a doubt," will be Yarbrough's successor.

"Weiss is in bed with Hamm; He's been bought and paid for."

Weiss reported he has had no job offers from Hamm but said he would consider the position if the offer was made.

## Irrational

Kenison said, "There's an obvious move, if you add everything up, to castrate Associated Students."

He called Hamm's reaction of firing Yarbrough irrational and extreme. "We caused a little bit of trouble this year but it's been productive trouble. It's certainly nothing to compare with the riots at Berkeley in the sixties."

"Bob has not been an active student leader this semester. He has resigned from the major committees he was a member of (Student Affairs Board and the Athletic Board)," Hamm said.

"Associated Students is definitely in trouble," said Weiss, "but a lot of the problem has been the administration's reaction to Kenison's tactics — verbal attacks on the administration without substantiation."

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# Stadium use approved by board; Kiwanis schedule fireworks display

By Paul Havill

The University Scheduling Board approved Wednesday the use of Sun Devil Stadium by the Kiwanis Club for a fireworks show July 4.

The board cited the organization's charitable nature as the main reason for approving its stadium request year after year.

"One hundred per cent of the club's proceeds go to youth projects," said Dr. Denis Kigin, dean of University Extension and scheduling board member. "Not many organizations can make that claim."

The board set the stadium rental price at \$8,500 or 10 per cent of gross receipts, whichever is greater.

The board also denied a request for the use of

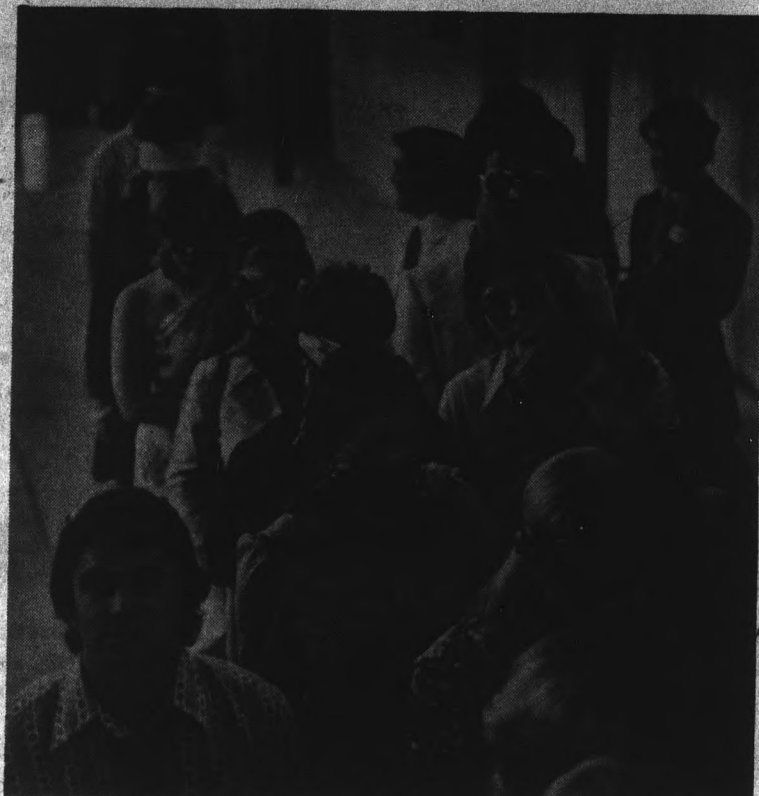
University property by an off-campus religious group.

The Hare Krishna Transcendental Exposition asked to use the southeast lawn area of the Memorial Union March 14-28 for musical and chanting purposes.

The group also wishes to distribute free food items during this period, which is a part of their religion, Kigin said.

The board cited potential University liability in event of food poisoning, noise and garbage problems as reasons for denial of the request.

"If their noise is disruptive to classes, that alone is basis for denial," said Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students and board chairman.



## Sigma Nu, Snakettes too

Photo by Brian Drake

Blindfolded, bewildered Snakettes are led by active Sigma Nu members as the girls prepare for initiation ceremonies which were held recently at Papago Peaks. The Snakettes, a Sigma Nu auxiliary, brought 12 new girls into the fold.

## Budget cuts concern school leader

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Carolyn Warner, expressed concern Wednesday at ASU about proposed budget cuts that would affect education in Arizona.

Warner spoke in the MU Pima Room on "Educational Priorities in Arizona". The speech, sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, covered Warner's plans for education in Arizona.

Warner said she has listened to University President John Schwada, a member of the state board of education, regarding the two other recent budget proposals. She said she has also counseled with university presidents.

She said they have expressed two options: Increasing teaching loads, therefore reducing the quality of education, or making entry requirements to the University more difficult.

She said she was against the second option because her primary concern was to not deny anyone an education. She said she thinks all options must be looked at but only those that do not hurt the students should be enacted.

## KAET seeks financial aid from viewers

By Connie Torres

KAET-TV, Channel 8, is conducting an 11-day pledge drive.

According to Steve Smith, community service director for KAET, the local outlet for the Public Broadcast System, about 40 per cent of the budget comes from grants and pledges — mostly pledges.

"Our budget is a little over \$1 million a year — 40 per cent is from the state, Smith said. "Approximately 12 per cent is from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting — a quasi-governmental agency funded by the federal government and the Ford Foundation."

He said the Ford Foundation is phasing itself out national Public Broadcasting program, thus raising the local cost of programming.

Smith compares KAET with an industry: "The governmental funds would be enough

to furnish a building and some technical personnel, but it would not be enough to supply the raw materials needed to make the product."

Without this outside support, he said, the programming would be limited to a few hours of test patterns and "Sesame Street."

KAET wants to meet the needs of the community, Smith said, by providing "alternative

programming, rather than competition to commercial television."

Before pledge week ends Monday night, Erma Bombeck, the Arizona Republic columnist, and Hugh Downs, honorary chairman of "Friends of Channel 8," will make appeals for pledges.

Smith said he hopes for \$100,000 in pledges this week.

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# Alapa suggested as Yarbrough's stand-in

We'd like to see Steve Yarbrough remain as executive manager of ASASU, but the chances of that happening appear quite remote.

Even Anthony J. Nicoli's favorite bookies wouldn't give you odds on that one.

So if we're going to be realistic today, we ought to concern ourselves with Yarbrough's replacement. So we will.

We'd like to suggest Clifton Alapa. Clifton, of course, is the defensive end who has the annoying habit of mistaking fellow students for opposing quarterbacks. You just can't sack people in the parking lots and get away with it.

While Clifton's *modus operandi* is not very subtle, he might fit in rather nicely as executive manager. Because George Hamm is a firm believer in the theory that student government governs best when it governs not at all. He wants an executive manager that will keep the lid on.

Yarbrough's descent from grace can be partially traced to his growing reluctance to keep that lid securely fastened. Which is why, incidentally, we'd like to see Yarbrough keep his job.

ASASU should be an active student organization. What the hell. It might not always be an effective government or even the most representative, but it's the only one we've got.

We'd hate to see it rendered completely powerless.

But if that's what George Hamm has in mind, he ought to be completely above board with his intentions. Don't give us a yes-man. Give us a Clifton Alapa.

At least then, students would know where they stand in the University's scheme of things.

# Promises in season only during elections

Promises, promises, promises. Guys make promises when they want a girl. Politicians make promises when they want to get elected. And the people get screwed.

Politicians get away with it because the people don't even bother to complain.

Look at Gov. Raul Castro. Seeking student support when he appeared on campus last October, he endorsed putting a voting student member on the Arizona Board of Regents. He said he was against professional football in Sun Devil Stadium. In September he said faculty members deserve higher salaries.

Then Castro was elected, and he changed his tune.

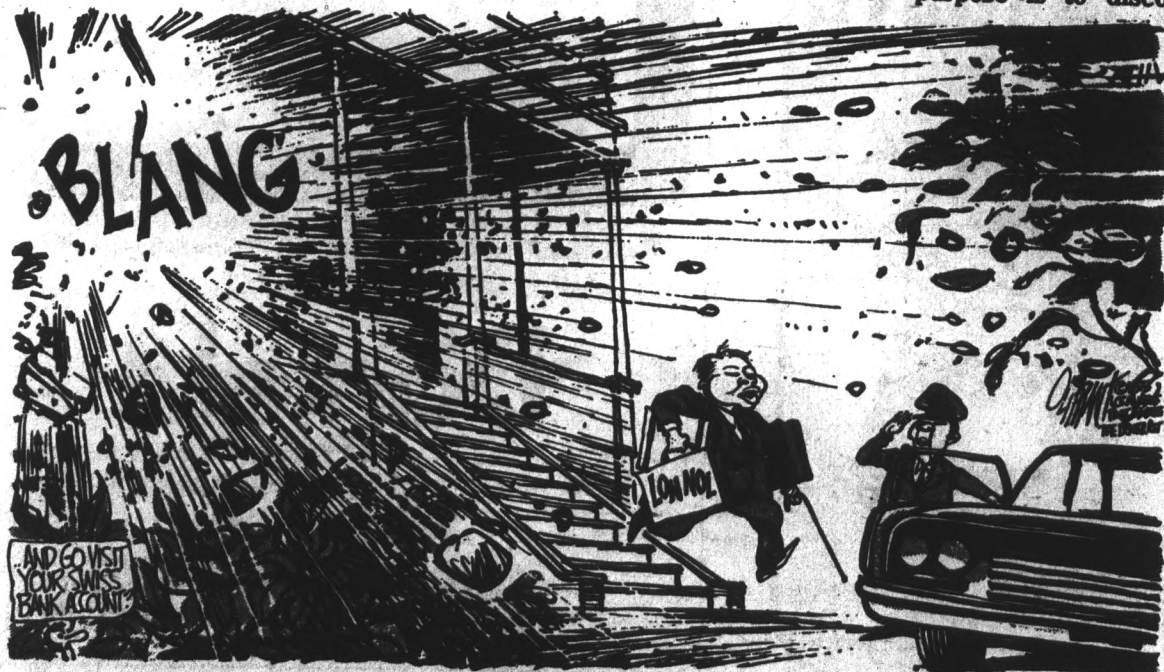
Castro didn't need student support anymore. He won't need us again until November 1978. So it's easy for him to forget about his promises.

It's easy for him now to oppose a voting student regent, see no objection to pro ball here and call for a low University budget that will get faculty members fired rather than increase their salaries.

Now we know what Castro's promises are worth.

It's easy for him. And he's getting away with it. Guess who has been violated?

Greg Smith



OH, WELL—TIME, I SUPPOSE, TO TURN THE WHOLE THING OVER GRACEFULLY TO THE CIVILIANS...

# Opinion

state press

Alan Faye

# Comic detective plugged

I woke up Monday morning to find that Dick Tracy had been kidnapped.

The Arizona Republic comics page is not reputed to be one of the best in the country, but at least until last Monday it had Dick Tracy.

I am one of the millions who grew up with the square-jawed Dick. When I was a kid, he symbolized all that was good and true about the American system of law enforcement and justice.

When I went to college, I got the silly notion that I had outgrown Dick; suddenly he was a right-wing fanatic who would kill his own grandmother to break a case. Recently I began reading his exploits again. Dick may still be reactionary, but now I'm secure enough to laugh at him.

Then a few weeks ago Dick began working on this case of somebody making obscene phone calls. Just as I was really getting absorbed into it, the Republic pulled the plug on America's top crime-buster.

What to do? Some may suggest that the State Press begin a comics page for Dick, but considering the deficit we already have, it would probably be too expensive to pay for that thrill.

But if we can't afford Dick Tracy, I think this newspaper can start its own comics page. Nothing big, mind you, but now that Dick seems to be gone in the Republic I would accept anything to brighten my day.

Since we can't afford to pay for syn-

dicated comics, we'd just have to run our own. But that's not as depressing as you might think because we have excellent possibilities in our own backyard.

One possibility would be the "Miller-Kush Follies." This would be the rendition of the hilarious adventures of an athletic director and football coach as they try to turn the Memorial Union into a hotel for fun and profit. We can chuckle as they try to explain away any conflicts of interests and tell us the whole venture will benefit everybody.

Another might be on "Funky George Hamm." His battles as school administrator and protector of the morals of ASU students should provide a laugh or two. Funky has already battled with the State Press over open meetings. What will his next target be? Tune in tomorrow to find out.

And finally every comics page needs a soap opera type of a cartoon. You know, Mary Worth, or something like that. Perhaps we can call it "Raul Through the Wringer." It's the adventures of a governor trying to find some money to keep his state going. Each week a new state institution will go through the wringer. What will happen when it's ASU's turn? Will it survive? Will tuition go up to \$2,000 a semester? These and other heart-rending situations should certainly attract the readers.

So goodbye, Dick, wherever you are. With stout heart and stiff upper lip we wish you luck in that great police station in the sky.

# Letters

## Top forty ain't no hit single

Editor,

I feel a need to raise a question about the new Phoenix Forty that has been organized. This is a group to watch over the city government. The Phoenix Forty is made up of a select group of corporate businesses in the city. This group of men appears to be a vigilante group. Their purpose is to discover

inadequacies and submit possible solutions.

They say even though they represent big business they won't use their power. Whether they purposely would or not, whatever they say will carry power. The Mayor of Phoenix said that the City Council will still make the decisions in spite of this group's recommendations. I rather doubt this notion.

When your job depends on your decisions and getting elected relies on businesses which back you, you're going to listen to big businesses which back you, you're going to listen to big business. There are also so many watchdog groups now that another one with so much power will be disastrous. Government agencies will be afraid to make any positive decisions much less negative decisions.

The mayor said the Forty will provide information rather than pressure. This process is called lobbying. The Forty said they would watch out for my (citizens') interest. This is what I voted representatives to do. How about ASU government classes getting credit for

# Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

providing information for the Council.

At least there may be less conflict of interest. This group said they just went public. What did they do in private?

Monty Dill  
Economics

# Bad adjectives

Editor:

In response to Mr. McClellan's well-written, and not altogether too inaccurate column, "Inner Circle Collapses," I would like to quickly dispel that nasty rumor that I am "intelligent, articulate, ambitious, and persevering." How will I ever find a job with those attributes hanging over my head?

Sincerely,  
Rick Weiss

## Saudi Arabia discussion set

The ASU Library Associates will feature Pat Murphy, editorial page editor of The Arizona Republic, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Murphy will discuss "Saudi Arabia: A Misunderstood Friend." His talk will be illustrated with slides taken during his travels last summer in Saudi Arabia.

Murphy, who has been with the Republic since 1972, has been a recipient of many state and national press awards for journalism excellence.

The meeting is for members and their guests only. Reservations are \$6.50 per person which includes dinner.

For advance reservations contact Mrs. Kathryn Gammage at 965-7501.

## Collage

Friday  
Campus Crusade for Christ will present Byron Clark speaking on "College Life" at 8 p.m. at 1290 Mill Ave.

Fry bread sale will be sponsored by Native American Student Association at 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Baker Center.

G. Harry Stine will discuss his soon to be released book, "The Third Industrial Revolution: Exploitation of Space for Industrial Purposes," at 2:40 p.m. at the Engineering Center, room G-324.

The chemistry of fluorine and its compounds will be discussed by Dr. J.M. Shreve, professor and chairman, Department of Chemistry, University of Idaho, at 2:40 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Center, room A-203.

University Theatre will present "Sheridan Divertissement" at 8 p.m. at the Lyceum Theatre. Also Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday  
Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest will present Ralph Nader at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church. Tickets are available at the College of Law.

Tuesday (March 18)  
The United Farm Workers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room to discuss "Education of Public to Condition of U.F.W. and Aiding Boycott."

Sunday (March 23)  
Delta Sigma Pi will present Mr. Van Haften of the Better Business Bureau speaking on "Consumerism" at 8 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.



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Photo by Bob Burns

## Don't fence me out . . .

While little boys are peering over fences to watch ball games, big boys are . . . well, acting like little boys again. The coming of spring brings out the sun-worshippers at Manzanita dorm (complete with towels, reflectors and squirt bottles), basking and browning their bodies so they can take a good tan home at spring break. It also brings that breed of man, or boy, who can't stand to be kept away from the action.

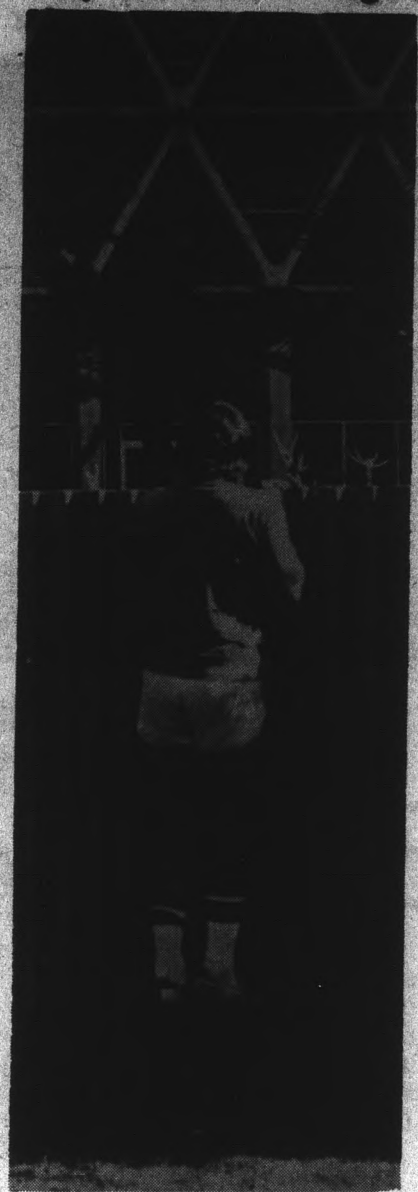



Photo by Che De Polch

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Section 3	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 4	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 5	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 6	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

### DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

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Although many fans agree WAC referees favor the home team, ASU coach Ned Wulk doesn't find the of-



ficiating at Tempe always agreeable. Whether advantageous or not, Wulk's Sun Devils will have the home court



edge as they meet Alabama Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Far West Regionals. Photos by Don Stevenson

## Criminal justice workshop set next week

Utilization of demographic studies and criminal statistics in probing criminal justice problems will be discussed Tuesday through Thursday at a workshop in the MU Navajo and Coconino Rooms.

ASU's Center of Criminal Justice and the University Extension Office are sponsoring the workshop, which will also involve instruction in the preparation and evaluation of research proposals in the criminal justice field, workshop

coordinator Dr. Joseph Bush, said. "Research proposals are submitted by criminal justice

agencies to promote better handling of the criminal after he is arrested," Bush said. More information: 965-7682.

### Reservations due for May flights

Ten reservations are needed today to insure the scheduling of the Arizona Student Association's student charter flight to Chicago and New York May 17, according to ASA spokesman Pete Black.

Fares of \$79 to Chicago and \$104 to New York represent a savings over commercial nightcoach fares of \$20 and \$32 respectively, Black said.

Full payment is required for the reservations. Tickets may be purchased in MU 208J.

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# Conference highlights marriage aspects

A professor of sociology will host a conference of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors (AMMFC) today through Sunday at Del Webb's Townhouse in Phoenix.

Dr. John Hudson, professor of sociology here and president of AMMFC, and Gordon Jaek, of AMMFC, are planning a program to stimulate people's thinking with the views of other sociologists, and show them different aspects of private practice, Hudson said.

ASU sociologists will predominate as speakers at the conference which will draw participants from throughout the United States.

Hudson described the meeting as a "topical conference" focusing "toward healthier, happier marriages."

A workshop, presenting the problems related to divorce counseling, he added, is planned to "help people have more rational

divorces."

ASU faculty members who will be key speakers during the three-day session, include Drs. Owen Morgan, home economics, and S. David Mazen and David Ziegler, of the department of counselor education.

Dr. Frank Dukepoo, an ASU graduate, now with the biology department of San Diego State University, will also present a paper. Dukepoo is the only Hopi

Indian with a Ph.D. in genetics, Hudson said.

Several former students will preside at the conference, and there will be talks by Drs. Shirley Nichols Fahey and Herbert Pollock, of the University of Arizona Medical School.

Sheldon Mitchell, an attorney and author of Arizona's no-fault divorce legislation, will discuss the philosophical and psychological implications of no-fault divorce.

## House defeats bill licensing counselors

The Arizona House has defeated a bill to license marriage and family counselors in its first reading.

Dr. John Hudson, ASU professor of sociology, helped write the bill which proposed that a five-member board be established to examine and license marriage and family counselors in the state of Arizona.

California, Nevada and Utah have licensing laws for counselors, and Hudson said those who don't pass the examinations come to Arizona to work.

He said the bill was necessary to place some limits on the quality of practicing counselors.

Members of the Arizona Health Board reviewing the bill Monday said licensing was "not

necessary for Arizona and (they) summarily dismissed it," Hudson said.

"Representative James Skelly felt it was an attempt to create a closed shop, that there were too many regulations already," Hudson added.

"Another representative felt we wouldn't need marriage counseling if we taught the right things in school."

Hudson said the bill might have passed if he had been less naive about the workings of the political system.

Hudson teaches "Courtship and Marriage," "The Family" and "Marriage Problems," at ASU and has a limited practice as a marriage and family counselor in Scottsdale.

## Pianist to perform, teach class

Virtuoso pianist Barbara Nissman will perform at 8 p.m. March 24 in the ASU Music Theatre.

She will teach a 1:40 p.m. master class for advanced piano students March 25 in room 510 of the Music Building and is scheduled for a second ASU performance at 11 a.m. March 28 in the MU Montgomery Lounge.

After several European tours, Nissman toured with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

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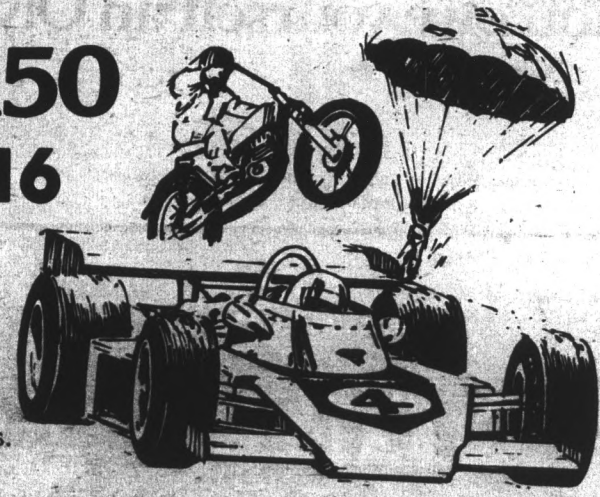
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# Inflation loses a round to Saga food

By Laraine Elpern

Despite a 3.7 per cent retail price increase in food prices since January, Saga Foods has kept its prices down.

According to a survey by the ASU Bureau of Business and Economic Research, food prices in Maricopa County increased 2.4 per cent in January and 1.3 per cent in February.

This means food bought this month costing \$16.27 would have cost \$16.07 last month.

According to the bureau, this increase resulted from higher prices for dairy products, fruit, vegetables, meat, poultry and fish. There has been a small decrease in prices for cereal and bakery products but it is not enough to lower the overall cost.

MU Saga Food director Nyle Gentry said although Saga had to "tighten up," they did not change meal plans or raise prices.

He said it is not fair for Saga to raise prices to keep up with inflation. He said they are now ex-

periencing some relief from the tight economic situation of the past few months.

Saga bought bulk sugar instead of packets to prevent people from taking more than they need, and instead of laying off employees, cut each employee's hours, Gentry said. They also raised catering prices.

Saga, which made a 2 per cent nationwide profit last year, raises prices only once a year according to their foreseeable needs and in conjunction with the University and their contract.

## Clinic aids Wheelchair Games hopefuls

An athletic clinic is scheduled for today and Saturday in preparation for Arizona State University's Eighth Annual Wheelchair Games.

Diana Polaski, ASU disabled student adviser,

said sports experts will be on hand to work with participants in the annual regional competition April 5 and 6.

Some of the practice events scheduled for this weekend are bowling and

table tennis from 6 to 10 p.m. today in the MU.

Track and field activities are scheduled Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon on the University's south field behind the Men's Physical Education building. Swimming events also are scheduled for Saturday.

The wheelchair games are sponsored by the Intramural Club Sports and recreation department.

## Schwada cites classroom ratio as alumni honor best teachers

The faculty-student ratio at ASU is approximately the same today as it was 90 years ago when Tempe Normal School started with 31 students and one teacher, University President John Schwada said Wednesday.

Schwada spoke at the Alumni Association Founders Day Dinner which honored alumni award winners and commemorated the official founding of the University in 1885.

The association awarded David Scouler and his wife Cecelia the 1975 Award of Excellence for "four decades of service" between them. He was director of Gammage Auditorium and she was director of the MU. They were presented a HOPI Kachina doll made by an ASU student.

Dr. Paul Hubbard, history professor, received the Distinguished Teacher Award for his outstanding work with students and Dr. Robert Strom, professor of education, received the Faculty Achievement Award for his "distinguished achievement outside the classroom," according to Donald Dotts, executive director of the Alumni Association, who made the presentations.

Both Hubbard and Strom received plaques and \$500 checks. Alumni Achievement Awards were presented to Gene Rice, president of First Federal Savings and Loan and posthumously to Robert Allison, former sports editor of the Phoenix Gazette.

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# ASU gymnasts compete in regionals

By Roger Wittlin  
 With a 13-1 season record, including victories against fifth-ranked Long Beach State and six-rated Nevada-Reno, the ASU women's gymnastics team is expected to provide strong competition to Northern Colorado in the Western Athletic Conference championships today and Saturday at Sun Devil Gym.

Teams from 12 colleges and universities in Arizona, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and Utah will vie for the WAC championship and the right to proceed to nationals, April 4, at Hayward College in California.

The winning team will automatically gain a berth

to the nationals and any squad scoring 96 points or more will also qualify for national competition.

ASU coach Monika

Saturday at 9 a.m. the intermediate competition will take place and Saturday at 6:30 p.m., finals in the floor exercise, balance beam

"We were losing during the entire meet and didn't pull ahead until the last floor exercise," Sublette said. "It showed our team that we should never give up and there's always a chance to win. I'm hoping our girls will take this experience and apply it to the regionals."

## state press

# sports

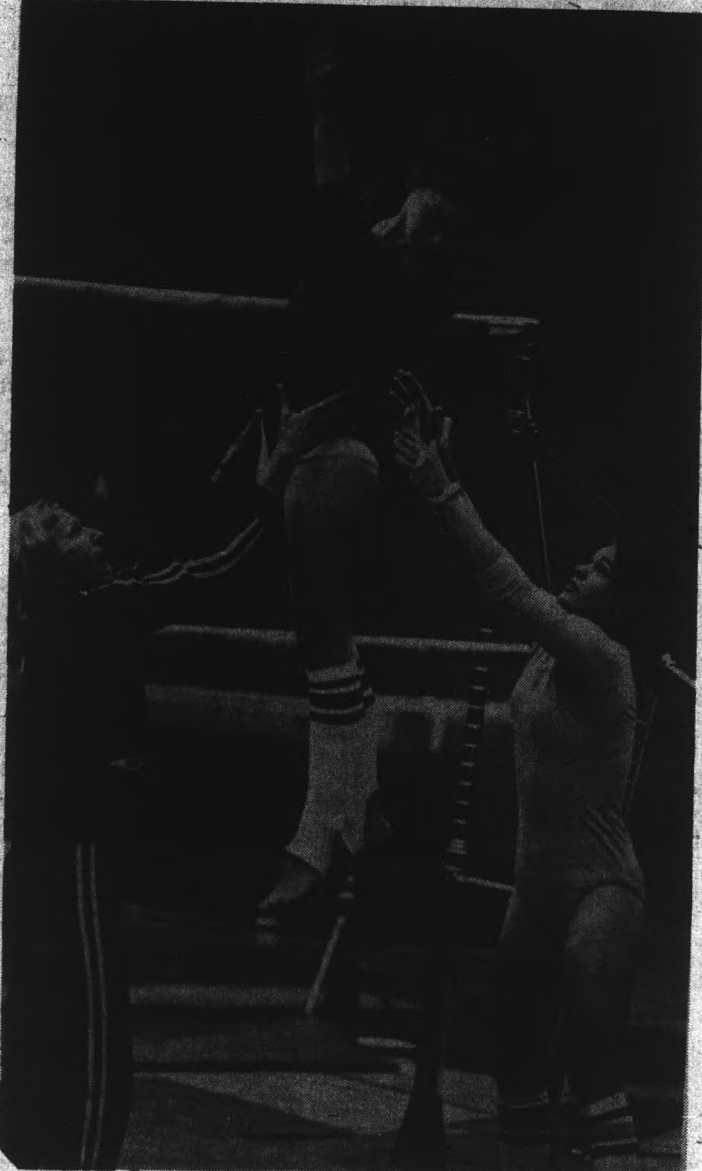


Photo by Denise Becker

Coach Monika Sublette and Robin Anonsen lend helping hands to Melanie Ray as she attempts a new dismount to use in Saturday's meet.

Sublette said last year's regional defending champion, Northern Colorado, is stronger than last year.

"Right now its pretty touch and go between our team and Northern Colorado," Sublette said. "Whichever team is psyched up and mentally prepared for this meet will win."

Competition featuring advanced varsity gymnasts begins at 1:30 p.m. today.

uneven bars and vaulting will begin.

Top performers for the ASU squad are Barb Olsen, the all-around 1972 WAC district champion; Melanie Rey in the floor exercise; Jeri Johnson, uneven bars; and Yvonne Sandmire, all-around gymnast.

Last week's win over Long Beach State 99.35-99.05 was a great moral boost to the Sun Devils, according to Sublette.

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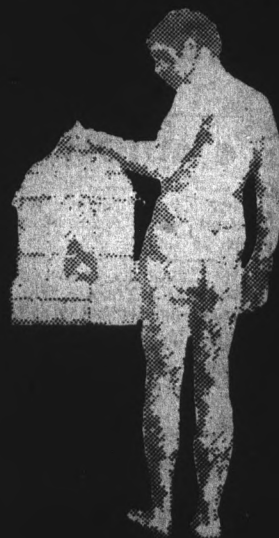
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**Sports in brief**

# Grapplers to nationals; WAC picks Devils

**FOUR ASU WRESTLERS** began competition Thursday in the NCAA championships at Princeton University, the first time in three years any Sun Devils have competed in the national matches.

Coach Bobby Douglas accompanied the four who qualified in the WAC meet two weeks ago.

Sophomore Bruce Young, co-captain Tim Jeffries, freshman Roye Oliver and Heavy weight Mark Cole made the trip to New Jersey.

Young is the WAC champion at 177 pounds, and was 18-5 during the year. Jeffries, a sophomore, was runner-up at 134 and 19-3 overall. Oliver was the runner-up to Wyoming's Jody Sloan at 150, and Cole had a 20-7-1 mark, finishing second.

As a team, ASU finished fifth at the conference meet, and had a 7-6-1 dual meet record through this season. "I figured we would be in good shape if we finished above .500," Douglas said. "Considering where we started last year, I thought the team's performance at WAC was outstanding."

"Since everyone will be back next year, I would have to say we are already ahead of schedule," the first year mentor said.

**SUN DEVIL BASKETBALL.** All-American Lionel Hollins was unanimously selected to the coaches All-WAC first team Wednesday and every member of ASU's starting lineup was at least named as an honorable mention.

Hollins and Utah back-

court are Luther "Ticky" Burden were the only players picked for the second straight year. Burden led the WAC in scoring.

ASU forward Rudy White was named to the second team, and Mike Moon, Scott Lloyd and Jack Schrader were all given honorable mention.

Joining Hollins, who was named two weeks ago to the first team Sporting News All-American team, on the WAC first team are Arizona's Al Fleming (also a unanimous pick) and Bob Elliott, and Texas El-Paso's Gary Brewster.

**TWO SCANDINAVIANS SQUARE** off in the feature match of ASU's tennis contest against Southern

Colorado State College (SCSC) today 2:30 p.m. at the Apache Blvd. courts.

ASU's resident Swede, Jan Eric Palm, who defeated the top two UofA players at the Arizona Open last week, meets Norway's top junior player, Olaf Faye.

Coach Marty Pincus' squad takes a perfect 3-0 dual meet record into the match, while SCSC will compete for the first time this year.

**INTRAMURAL HAPPENINGS** — Three independent teams won all three divisions of the men's basketball championship earlier this week.

In "A" league, The Company defeated Cosa Nostra 53-42; the Mad Doggers beat C.I. Ar-

madillos by 14 points in "B" league, and the J.C.'s used a last second shot to edge the Theta Deltas 47-45 in the "5-10" league championship game.

Keith Fleming reigned champion of men's "A" league raquetball, downing last year's champ Paul Darnell. Scott Whitten beat Roger Whittlin in the "B" league finals.

Tim Semorau captured the "A" division one-on-one basketball crown, while Phi Sigma Kappa John Saxton took "B" league.

Sam Kahoiwai was the individual free throw winner with 88 of 100 tosses, and Stu Wilson, with an intramural record 92 of 100, took the "B" league crown.



## SPLASHDOWN

Photo by John McDonough

Swimming teams from all over the country have converged on ASU as the nation's top swimmers compete in the American Intercollegiate Association of Women (AIWA) national tournament at Sun Devil pool. The tournament continues through Saturday.

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# Devils get advantage for 'Bama

By Mike Tulumello

Ned Wulk isn't exactly weeping over ASU's decided homecourt advantage over Alabama in Saturday's opening round NCAA playoff at the Activity Center.

But the Sun Devil coach thinks home floor appearances by playoff teams are not the most equitable way to settle the national championship.

"Personally, I don't believe anyone should have to play on their opponents' home floor during the NCAA tournament. It's something I

spoke out quite strongly about a few years back," said Wulk.

"The best solution would be to have two alternative sites, so if one of the two hosts qualified, the other site could be used."

## ASU earns berth

ASU was selected as the host school for the pre-regional game last fall, before the season started. The Sun Devils won the Western Athletic Conference title with a 12-2 record, enabling them to compete on their home floor.

"Where a team plays is somewhat dependent on the luck of the draw," said Wulk. "Alabama was picked as a pre-regional site and could have played at home, but they blew their last game with Auburn."

Alabama's loss cost the Crimson Tide undisputed possession of the Southeastern Conference championship. The Tide and Kentucky both finished with 15-3 conference marks but Kentucky defeated Alabama twice during the season, forcing the Tide to play on the road.

ASU is 13-0 in their first season of play in the 14,000 seat Activity Center, with the closest game coming against WAC runner-up Texas-El Paso (61-56). Alabama, (22-4) however, appears to be the Devils' sternest test to date.

## Douglas, All-American

The Tide is led by 6-10 center Leon (Grandpa) Douglas, who was named along with ASU's Lionel Hollins to Sporting News' All-America team. Douglas is Alabama's leading scorer with a 20.5 average, and his 12.8 rebound average led the SEC.

Douglas is aided by three-time All-SEC guard Charles Cleveland and 6-4 forward Charles Russell, who both carry 15.5 scoring averages.

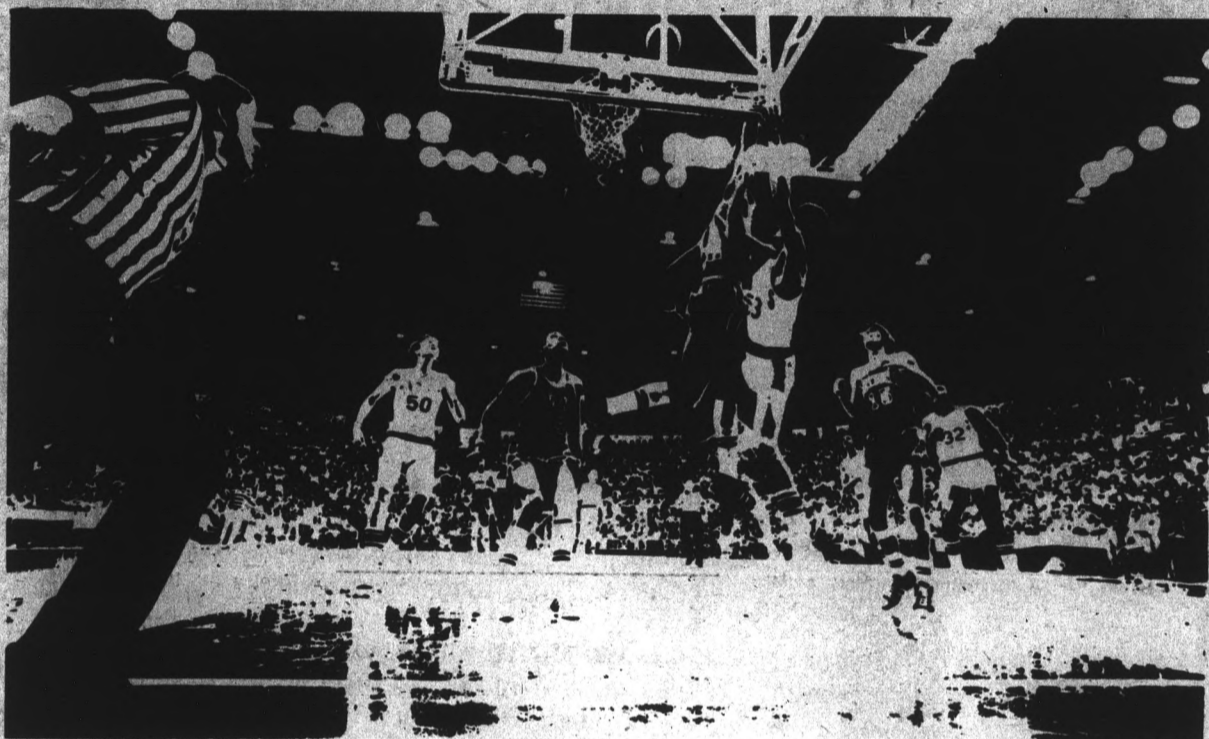
Wulk feels ASU's 23-3 season "will have been a great year for us no matter what happens Saturday. If we had lost last Saturday

against UofA, it would have taken a lot out of our season and made things difficult from a mental standpoint against Alabama."

"We'll help out on Douglas underneath and try to keep the ball away from him as much as possible. He's certainly deserving of his All-America status, but we've faced quite a few outstanding big men this year, so our situation is nothing new."

The game, which begins at 1:10 p.m., will be televised nationally, but will be blacked out locally. ASU ticket officials said 1,300 seats were left on sale as of Thursday afternoon.

Nevada-Las Vegas (22-4) and San Diego State (14-11) will also clash in the Activity Center Saturday, with the opening tipoff set for 30 minutes after the conclusion of the ASU-Alabama game. The winners will advance to the Far West regionals at Portland next week.



Full house

Photo by Larry Davis

The Sun Devils have electrified fans with their play continually this season. Even though they have played before a full house only once, they hope to pack their arena this Saturday against Alabama.

## Devils almost upend A's; drop 10-8 score

ASU's baseball team rapped Oakland Athletic pitching for twelve hits Thursday, but the world champions managed to avoid an upset with a 10-8 victory over the Sun Devils.

The Devils led 5-0 in the second inning before Oakland picked up six runs (five of them unearned) in the bottom of the second frame.

Ken Landreaux, Ken Phelps and Rick Peters all collected two hits for ASU as the Devils faced Oakland pitchers Vida Blue, Lew Krause and John Odom, Phelps and Landreaux both knocked home runs for ASU.

Krause picked up the win for the A's—their first exhibition game of the year, while John Poloni was charged with the loss for ASU. The game does not count in ASU's record on year (25-3).

The Devils, who play Wyoming at 3 p.m. today in Packard Stadium, will be on the road next week in Las Vegas, Nev. and California.

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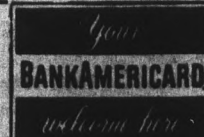
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