



Photo by Bill Frakes

Spirit isn't enough

Saturday night was a bad night for ASU cheerleaders. As time runs out before the Wildcat basketball victory, looks of despair are seen on the faces of Ginny Henry, in the rear, and Jeri Kishiyama.

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 58 No. 81, March 9, 1976

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Schwada announces

Summer fee hikes planned for 1977

By Susan Leonard

University President John Schwada said Friday ASU plans to raise summer school tuition for the 1977 session.

Schwada made the announcement after more than two hours of testimony at a budget hearing before a joint session of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees.

Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, said Monday the University vice presidents council will meet Friday to consider raising 1977 summer school tuition to \$27 per credit hour.

It will cost \$22 per credit hour to attend summer school this year, up \$2 from last year.

Penick said summer school tuition may need to be increased so it will be consistent with the regular school year fees.

Registration fees for students taking less than six hours were raised to \$26 per credit hour starting this fall by the Arizona Board of Regents at their Oct. 11 meeting.

Penick said summer school students are also charged \$1 per credit hour as a student activity fee.

The University has asked the legislature to appropriate

\$51,454,800 for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

Schwada asked the legislators Friday to allow merit raises next year. The legislature isn't allowing state employees to receive merit increases during the current fiscal year.

"There are differences in people and their performance," he said. "I strongly urge you to allow for merit increases so we can award and encourage excellence."

He said professors will be evaluated in four areas if merit increases are allowed:

- teaching competence,
- research,
- community service,
- University service.

Schwada also requested money for a larger support staff. He said the staff is overburdened with an "offensive" amount of paper work.

The amount of reports and data collection the University is required to process has more than tripled over the past five years, he said.

He added the University has been unable to meet many federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) regulations because it doesn't

have the millions of dollars necessary to do so.

"We by no means meet all the (OSHA) requirements in existing buildings," he said. "We can't and we're not going to."

Penick said the University recently installed fire hydrants, pressured ceiling water lines with automatic sprinkler heads and laboratory exhaust hoods to meet OSHA standards.

Schwada: coed dorm may get 'sorting'

ASU President John Schwada said Monday he personally doesn't give a damn where students live, although he said Friday the University may do "a little sorting" of male and female students if it buys the coeducational College Inn.

Schwada told a joint session of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees Friday the University is negotiating to buy College Inn, 401 E. Apache Blvd., for student housing.

The apartments have 386 beds, he said, now occupied by men and women. He said the University may do "a little sorting" when asked by a legislator if it will remain coeducational.

On Monday, Schwada said he doesn't see a need for coeducational dormitories and finds it to be an "amusing" issue.

"Personally, I don't give a damn where people live," Schwada said. "But don't quote me or I'll never talk to you again. I'll say, 'I was misquoted. I've never met the girl.'"

The reporter requested beforehand that Schwada not give any off-the-record opinions.

In an interview following the Friday meeting Schwada refused to elaborate what he meant by his comment that the University would do "a little sorting."

He said he didn't want to discuss any aspects of College Inn until the University purchases it.

He wouldn't give his opinion of coeducational dormitories, other than to say to a woman reporter, "Do you want to live over there with men? Do you want to live in sin?"

Schwada said Monday his comments were made in jest.

The purchase of College Inn, he said, will just about replace the 381 dormitory spaces changed to staff offices in Gammage, Irish A, West and Wilson Dormitories.

Secretive athletic board protected by open-meetings law technicality

By Mike Tulumello

When the Arizona Legislature passed a seemingly tough open-meeting law two years ago, public "right to know" advocates appeared to have scored an ultimate victory over secretive administrative bodies.

But events of recent months — including the current dispute between the State Press and the University Athletic Board over open-meeting policy — have shown this is not always the case.

The athletic board has barred State Press reporters from its meetings concerning the expansion of Sun Devil Stadium. The \$6 million expansion the board is contemplating will be financed through revenue bonds guaranteed by student activity fees.

The open-meetings law clearly limits "executive sessions" to discussion of employment, salaries and other personnel matters. Otherwise, all governing bodies of the state, or any of its political subdivisions, must meet publicly. This includes "any committee or subcommittee thereof which (is) supported in whole or in part by tax revenues or which expend tax revenues."

But the athletic board (as well as other University committees) may legally meet in secret because of an Arizona Supreme Court decision last fall, the Arizona Attorney General's office said.

Patrick Murphy, an assistant to Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt, said since the athletic board is not the "final legal authority" on its decisions, it is not held accountable to the law under terms of the Court's Washington School District decision.

A group of parents in the Phoenix district had filed suit against the Washington school board because the board's textbook advisory committee excluded parents from its meetings. The parents won their case in the lower courts

but the Supreme Court upheld the school board's position.

The athletic board controversy parallels the Washington case. Even though the board's decisions are often final, they must go through the president's office and the Arizona Board of Regents, which enables the athletic board to be called an "advisory" body.

Bruce Meyerson, a Phoenix attorney who heads the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest, is a leading critic of the Washington decision. Meyerson said the decision "interferes" with the intent of the law.

"It doesn't matter what a board actually does in practice," Meyerson said. "It all depends on their legal authority."

Murphy said the decision would not have bothered him "except the facts of the case were so clear. The school board didn't even discuss the matter." He said the textbook committee, in effect, made its own decisions.

"It's not very logical. It tends to destroy the purpose of the open-meeting law," Murphy said. "But that's the way the Supreme Court interpreted it."

The president of the Arizona Press Club, Athia Hardt, also criticized the decision, charging it left "a great loophole" in the law.

"Advisory votes are often the only time an issue will be discussed," said Hardt, an Arizona Republic reporter. "Some decisions are merely ratified in public. The public ought to have a chance to have their say."

"Often the reasons why a decision is made is as important as the decisions themselves," she said.

Murphy said the open meetings question might well be worth another lawsuit, but recommended "the best area for someone to expend their energy would probably be through the legislature."

Charges filed against athletes

Tempe City Attorney David Merkel has filed simple assault charges against an ASU football player and a former player who was dismissed from the team after being convicted of an earlier charge of simple assault.

Charges were filed in connection with fights near a Tempe bar on Feb. 21, according to Tempe Municipal Court records.

Fialele Edra, 20, a tackle on the 1974 freshmen football squad, was arrested after incidents outside Professor Pudgie's, 396 S. Mill Avenue, according to police records.

Trial date for Edra was set for April 23 in Tempe Municipal Court, the records say.

Maximum penalties for simple assault, a misdemeanor, are three months in jail and/or a \$300 fine.

Sao Vaefaga, 18, a tight end on the 1975 freshmen squad, was arrested after the same incident. However, complaints against him have not been signed by the injured parties and no trial date has been set, court records show.

During the February 21 fights Vaefaga allegedly threw a large rock through a car window injuring Norman Arnold Dash, an Oregon resident, investigators said. Dash was taken to Maricopa County Hospital for treatment of head wounds and released February 23.

In an earlier incident, Edra was arrested for simple assault last April following an altercation in a dormitory parking lot. He was convicted on appeal of the charge in Superior Court and fined \$150, said Bertrand Johnson, Edra's attorney in that case.

Edra was dismissed from the football team for last year's assault incident.

W. Kajikawa, coach of the freshman football team, said Edra and Vaefaga "were good members of our team."

In the news . . . briefly

UDALL DECLINES SENATE RACE

TUCSON — Declaring he thinks the Democratic Presidential nomination "is within reach," Rep. Morris Udall, D-Arizona, said Monday he will not be a candidate for U.S. Senator from Arizona this year.

OHIO TOWN MOURNS DEATHS

MINSTER, Ohio — Flags were lowered and bells tolled from this town's main church for 45 minutes Monday to mourn the loss of eight high school students killed when a car struck them on a rural road Sunday evening. Three other teenagers were injured.

PATTY NOT COERCED, DOCTOR SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst participated in a bank robbery "as a voluntary member" of the Symbionese Liberation Army, a prosecution witness told her jurors Monday. Dr. Joel Fort, a physician with psychiatric training, was the first expert witness to testify that the heiress was a voluntary terrorist.

HOY CONFIRMED AS DPS DIRECTOR

PHOENIX — The Arizona Senate voted Monday to confirm Vernon L. Hoy, former deputy police chief in Los Angeles, as the new director of the Department of Public Safety.

IRS INVESTIGATING KICKBACKS

WASHINGTON — Internal Revenue Service agents "are looking for possible criminal cases" growing out of the kickback and bribery scandals involving some major corporations, the agency has disclosed. Regular IRS auditors were instructed to determine if recently disclosed bribes, donations and kickbacks had been wrongfully claimed as business expenses an IRS spokesman said.

KOREAN OPPOSITION LEADERS ARRESTED

SEOUL, South Korea — Former presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung, his wife and opposition lawmaker Chyung Yilhyung were arrested Monday in a continuing roundup of Christian and opposition leaders that began a week ago.

BEATLES TO REUNITE?

LONDON — The Beatles are getting together again for a concert in America, a gossip columnist for the Daily Mirror said Monday. Paul Callan quoted the father of one of the members of the group as saying the Beatles had decided definitely to get together again for a concert.

BETTY FORD VISITS VALLEY TODAY

PHOENIX — First Lady Betty Ford plans a 21-hour Valley visit starting today. She will dedicate a replica of an adobe school in Mesa and confer with supporters of President Ford in suburban Paradise Valley.

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Tuesday, March 9 - 8 p.m.

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A limited number of FREE student tickets are still available.

Tickets:

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University discount available until 6:00 p.m. evening of Performance

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with in-person narration by

MARTIN LITTON

Wednesday, March 10 - 8 p.m.

Using journals as a guide, Martin Litton re-traces the famous Powell expedition, beginning with the rims and then descending to the river for the 277 mile-long trip to Lake Mead. Martin Litton provides the in-person narration for his color film and captures the immense beauty of the Grand Canyon from a vantage point few have experienced.

Tickets:

\$2 in advance \$2.50 at the door

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Friday, March 12 — 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 13 — 8 p.m.

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University discount available until 6:00 p.m. eve of show

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Business official quits, prefers motel firm

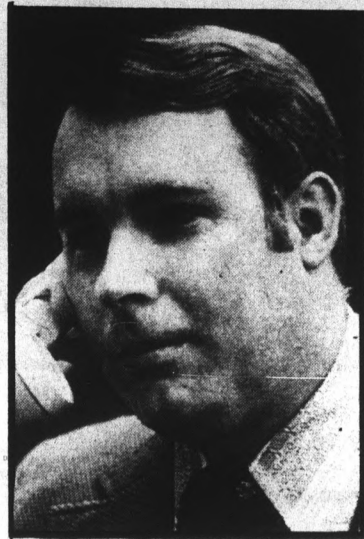
By Greg Smith

Dean Mousser confirmed Monday that he has resigned from his post as ASU assistant vice-president of business affairs.

The 31-year-old ASU graduate said he will become vice president for finance and administration of Phoenix-based Best Western Motels, Inc. His last day at the University will be April 15.

Although he has some regrets about leaving the school, Mousser said he will get paid more at his new job and have more upward mobility. "I feel there are more options available in private industry for my career," he said.

Mousser added he is



Dean Mousser

looking forward to "a chance to work for a team that controls the future of the company, compared to ASU which is being run by too many external forces."

In May 1967, Mousser graduated from ASU with a master's degree in business administration. He also earned a B.S. degree in accounting.

He went to work for the Arthur Andersen Co. after graduation, then left the accounting firm to become ASU's comptroller in March 1972. He was promoted to assistant vice president in July 1975.

Mousser said his biggest achievements here were reorganizing the comptroller's office, bringing new

people into the business affairs office and training existing personnel. What resulted is "the finest business staff of any college or university in the United States." He added that it is also "the best business staff of any state agency in Arizona."

Complimenting his boss, Mousser called vice president Jack Penick "a good friend and one of the most outstanding administrators and persons that I've ever known."

Penick endorsed Mousser

as "very dedicated and a hard worker" who is highly competent in finances and administration. "I'm losing a good right arm," Penick said of Mousser's departure.

"I've always loved the University," Mousser said. "I always felt gratified by being a part of an educational institution and I felt very much a part of their main mission."

Mousser lives in Tempe with his wife, Cheryl, and their three children. Steven is 7-years-old, and twins Doug and Todd are 5.

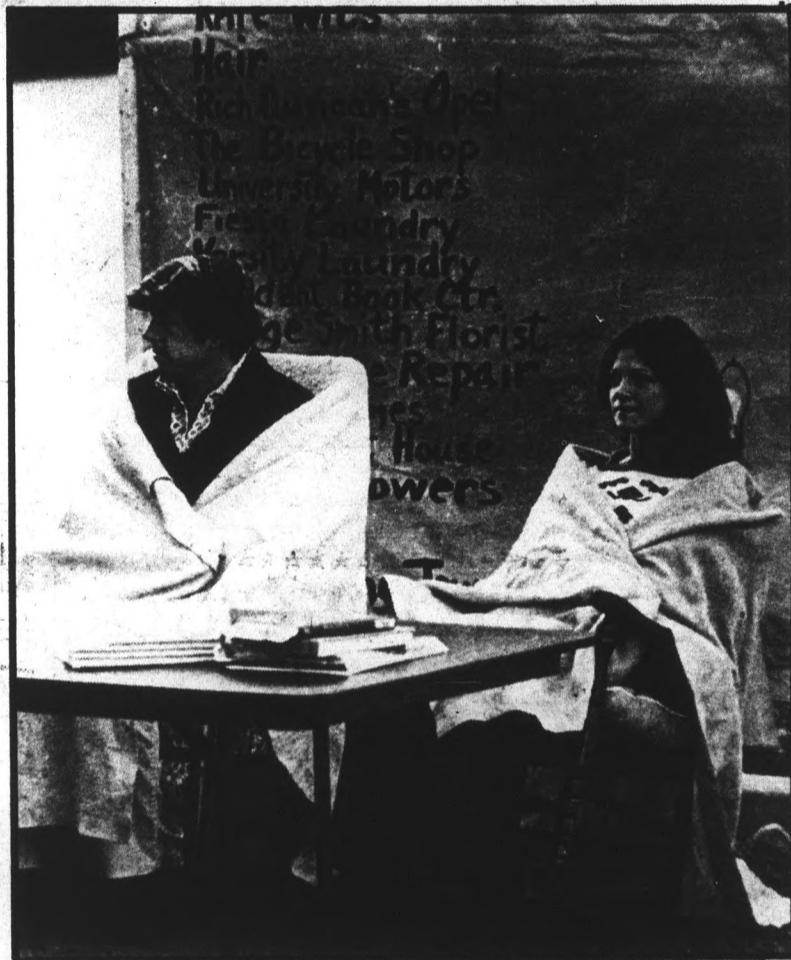


Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Rock Around the Clock

Rex Wilson of Lambda Chi Alpha and Ellen Pick of Delta Delta Delta begin their organizations' 100-hour rocking chair marathon for the American Cancer Society. Different members from each house will rock until 11 a.m. Friday.

Organization of Arab Students
At A.S.U.
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- DINNER — 6-8 PM in Cafeteria
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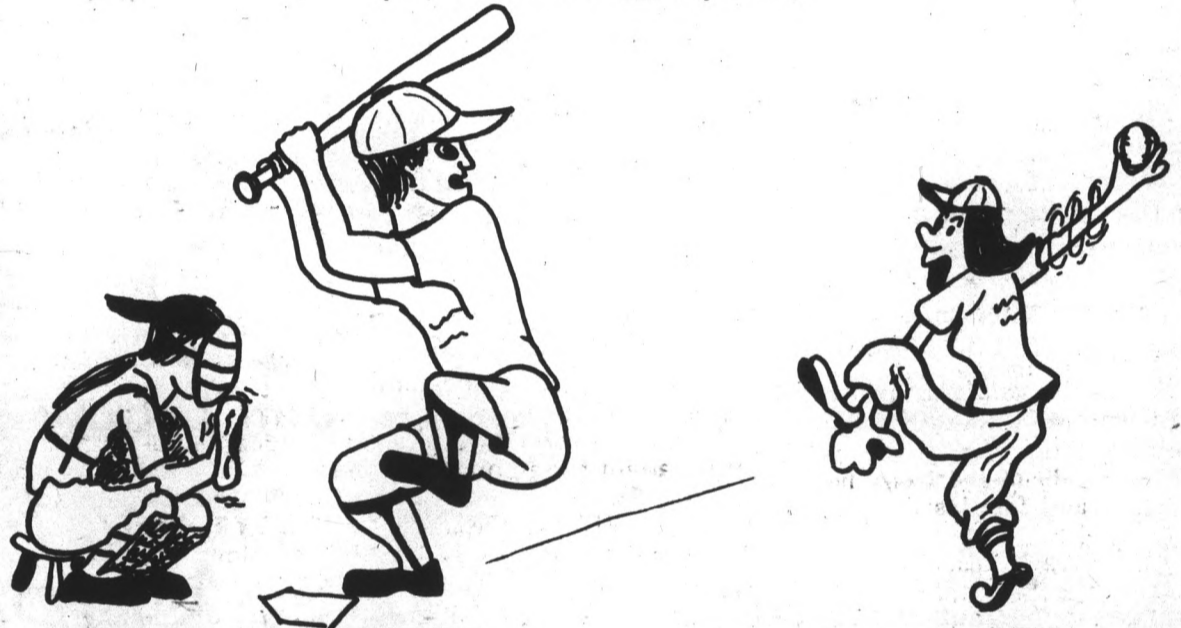
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taken April 5-16

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Entries taken March 1-10
Play begins Sat. March 27

MEN'S GOLF

Individual and Team entries
Entries taken April 5-16

SWIMMING

Men's, Women's &
Co-Rec. Entries taken
April 12-21

Opinion

state
press

"I can understand Mr. Sidney S. Woods' fear of turning the Board of Regents into a 'three-ring circus'. It would certainly upstage the members' current clown act."
Curtis G. Barnhill

Tom Goodwin should resign

Poor Tom Goodwin. Goodwin is chairman of the Arizona House Appropriations Committee. Last week he threatened to resign as chairman because he feels abused by other legislators.

Goodwin should resign, but not for the reasons he stated. As chairman of the appropriations committee, Goodwin is the most powerful voice in the state when it comes to university appropriations. He is also a lecturer at the UofA.

That is what we call a conflict of interest.

Unfortunately, legislators are exempt from conflict-of-interest laws that cover other state employees. But time after time other legislators excuse themselves from voting on bills that directly affect their own businesses or employers.

It is the honorable thing to do.

For example, Rep. Dick Flynn asked to be excused from voting on the medical malpractice legislation. Flynn is a doctor. Rep. Gerald Moore was also excused from voting on the malpractice legislation because he is an attorney.

He probably never handled a malpractice suit, but he excused himself because it was the honorable thing to do.

Which brings us back to Goodwin. He has been chairman of the appropriations committee for four years. In each of those years the UofA has received more state monies than ASU.

Perhaps this would have been the case under any chairman. And perhaps Goodwin tries hard to be impartial. But his constituents elect him on the basis of what he can do for the UofA. As long as he delivers, they'll keep on re-electing him.

The *State Press* questions how Mr. Goodwin can be truly objective when he has such a personal interest in university appropriations. We doubt such objectivity is possible.

And while we are on the subject of conflict of interest charges as pertains to university-employed legislators, we should note that Goodwin is not alone.

Over on the Senate side, Sens. Morris Farr and Frank Felix are appropriations committee members employed by the UofA.

Tucson appears to have stacked the deck.

There is only one honorable solution. Goodwin and the others must resign immediately from the appropriations committees.



Jeff Lettow

New TV shows to include 'ASUPD' and 'Happy Daze'

Anyone who has been watching television this season knows the networks have been having trouble coming up with programs that can stay on the air more than three weeks.



If you have trouble finding your favorite show each week, it's probably because they moved it to compete against another of the same kind, or more than likely, it's been cancelled.

Because CBS, ABC and NBC give us all our prime-time programming, there is no consideration for the local market during this time period. What we need here in the Valley is the formation of a production company at ASU, providing the local community with topical, worthwhile shows we can relate to, as well as limiting the confusion of keeping up with what the networks are doing.

Based on this premise, I would like to offer my suggestions of what we're likely to see when this far-fetched vision becomes a reality:

"ASUPD"— The day-to-day trials and tribulations of our own police force. Starring University Police Chief George Bays, each week a different crime is featured along with the investigation. The premiere episode deals with the "Mad MU Robber," who's believed to be hiding in the Administration Building.

"The Schwada Files"— A detective who-dun-it, starring ASU President John Schwada. The story centers around a secret file of students and faculty on an ASU "black list," code named the "Endangered Persons" list. Each week a featured guest mysteriously disappears while the investigation centers around Dr. Schwada's office. The show gets dull, however, when Schwada spends the entire half hour repeating "no comment."

"Happy Daze" — A futuristic look at what happens when marijuana is not only legal but required smoking in select classes. In the first

episode a violent discussion centers around the differences between Columbian and "local" pot, as well as a demonstration of a new electronic rolling machine.

"The Bionic Instructor"— A spin-off of "The \$6 Million Dollar Man" and "Bionic Woman," this series has a different twist; with his supernatural powers no one can cheat on exams, but the mere mention of teaching night classes shorts out the instructor's life support systems.

"C*A*R*P"— This series traces the history of the Unification Church to its present status on the ASU campus. In the series opener, special guests from "ASUPD" join forces with policemen to search for three CARP members reported missing in the Superstition mountains for a year and a half.

"Movin' Out"— Two truckdrivers are hired by Manzanita Hall to assist in moving occupants to Sin City at the end of the year. Complications arise, however, when the men cash in on the fringe benefits of moving 1000 women into their new bedrooms.

"Let's Fake a Deal"— This courtroom drama centers around the Arizona Board of Regents and attempts by others to place a student on the board. Each week a featured regent takes the witness stand and tries to convince the jury that it's a compromise, and not having a student on the board is for everyone's good.

"Leave it to Beaver"— Yes, The Beaver has grown up and entered ASU. In this series comeback, the cast includes Beaver's brother Wally, head MU dishwasher, Ward and June Cleaver as husband and wife administrators and Eddie Haskell as Associated Students president.

"Fishwrapper"— The day-to-day workings of a big university newspaper. Told in narrative style through the eyes of its news editor, each episode focuses on a different phase of the newspaper operation. In the premiere episode, the paper is sued for libel and a staff member is killed in a fight concerning the rights to the last belt of Jack Daniels.



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The *State Press* is a student operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or faculty. The SP newsroom is located in Stauffer Hall, Room A-137; Arizona State University; Tempe, Ariz.; 965-7572.

Regent takes narrow view

Editor:

I was extremely disheartened to read about Regent Sidney S. Woods' thoughts on a student member on the Arizona Board of Regents in the March 6 issue of the State Press.

Mr. Woods certainly has a narrow view on what an education at a university should be. He seems to feel that all a university should be is a few buildings with classrooms that students can drive up to, park, go inside, have knowledge imparted on them and then drive off again. Though ASU is pretty close to that already, if people like Mr. Woods had their way it would be worse.

The best part of education to me is interaction with other students. Many of the projects of student government have either been directed at encouraging this interaction or at least keeping the students around the campus so some spirit of community can be fostered.

I am also discouraged to see that Mr. Woods feels students would not and could not bring up proper issues. Just what are proper issues for the regents? Shouldn't proper issues be anything that concerns the students and how their university is being run? In our supposedly democratic society all issues should be open to discussion and thought. Mr. Woods should not be the person deciding what issues are and are not proper.

And, as to Mr. Woods' point that if you let on a student every special interest group will want a representative, one must ask what group has more at stake in how the university is run besides the students?

I would suggest only the faculty. And shouldn't they already be adequately represented by the presidents of the university who attend regents' meetings?

Maybe Mr. Woods' views simply go a long way in showing why there needs to be a student on the board. With a student on the board, maybe he would see that many of us want more out of

our college education than a diploma. How about a well-rounded and good education in an academic community of high standards?

Rick Mahre
College of Law

Tribken picked wrong target

Editor:

This is in response to the editorial written by Craig Tribken in the Feb. 19 State Press. Mr. Tribken's message is direct: students should band together to work against unfriendly political candidates. "We can control our system," he suggests.

"With 5,000 votes," Mr. Tribken continues, "we could give John Rhodes enough of a scare to change his vote on certain issues. With 10,000 student votes, we could give Rhodes more than a scare if he didn't help us."

What issues is Tribken talking about? He names three in his article: the student-regent bill, decriminalization of marijuana and the 1976 Education Appropriation Bill.

Mr. Tribken has a short memory. Last April he traveled to Washington to drum up delegation support for the student-regent bill. Not only did the minority leader find time to meet with him; he volunteered to write a letter in strong support of the bill.

On the issue of decriminalization of marijuana, Rhodes' position is by now well known. The congressman has stated repeatedly that he considers current penalties against simple possession and casual use far too severe and will vote for legislation to reduce the penalties.

Finally there is the 1976 Education Appropriation Bill, passed last fall over President

Ford's veto. Pointing out that the bill contained more than \$2.2 billion in student aid, Mr. Tribken writes, "Don't think for a second that that aid does not directly affect every student in Rhodes' district." That claim is tenuous to say the least. Moreover, Rhodes voted to sustain the veto not because he questions the worthiness of student aid programs, but because the bill was \$1.5 billion over the President's budget. It is his contention that everyone ought to be concerned with high federal spending, even students.

In short, Rhodes' record on the issues is very compatible with the prevailing campus opinion. In fact the National Student Lobby has rated him favorably on six of seven key issues of concern to students.

Craig Tribken believes that students should become involved politically. I agree. But I also think they should choose their targets with great care, lest they impair the effectiveness of individuals in power who can do their cause a great deal of good.

J. Brian Smith
Press Secretary to Congressman Rhodes

"THE JEWS OF LATIN AMERICA"

Are the Jews in Latin America an endangered species? How does the recent Zionism vote in the U.N. affect these Jews?

RABBI HENRY SOBEL, rabbi of a congregation in Brazil, will discuss these problems and others.

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Tempe less reliant on student business

By Jayne Clark

Tempe isn't the college town it used to be. As the city has grown, merchants' reliance on student business has dwindled.

Many Tempe merchants do more business in June and July than during any other time, said John Holyoke, Tempe's title license administrator.

Any decline in sales suffered by some businesses probably is caused by city residents who leave for vacations rather than a decline in buying by students, he added.

Rowland Oouk, general manager of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce, said he was aware of some drop in business during the summer. "A drop in sales during summer months is probably due to the weather. I don't think students have any significant effect on most of the merchants in Tempe, except those next to the University," he said.

Holyoke said crafts and clothing stores on Mill experience declining sales during the summer.

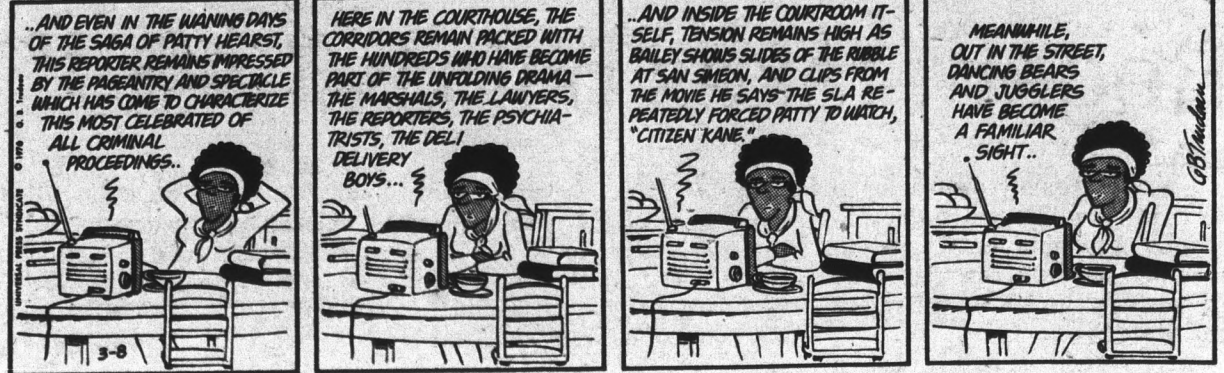
"A few of these stores have shut down in the summer. But they aren't big volume businesses, they do not affect the overall sales in Tempe," he said.

Both Holyoke and Oouk agreed the restaurants and bars near ASU are greatly affected when students leave. Sales in these establishments decline about 10 per cent in the summer, Holyoke said.

However, several campus area restaurateurs say sales drop more than that when students leave town.

Dan Harris, manager of the Chuckbox Restaurant on University Drive, gets about 90 per cent of his business from ASU students. "When summer comes and the students leave we lose about 50 per cent of our business. There is no adjustment we can make except to cut back on help because there is no way to get the 50 per cent back until fall," he said.

DOONESBURY



Job market forces philosophy graduates to try law, medical school, says teacher

Many graduates in philosophy are entering law and medical school because of the tight job market, according to an ASU philosophy professor.

Dr. Robert Rein'l said, "We are trying to educate them to be aware of many fields, not simply to become teachers of philosophy."

But a student who sticks with philosophy is usually limited to a career in teaching, he said.

"The job situation for philosophy majors is very tight right now, especially for those with Ph.D's," he said.

Dr. Ted Humphrey, department chairman, is optimistic about the department's future.

"Our luck with placing students with masters in teaching positions at community colleges has been spectacular," he said.

Humphrey said enrollment in the department has increased

steadily.

"We have had seniors change their majors to philosophy and go an extra semester or even a year," he said.

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Professor Morley Lemon and Ms. Becky Falk, master's student at the University of Illinois will be available on the ASU Campus Thursday, March 11 to discuss these degree programs.

For More info, contact:

Mr. Wm. G. Baxter
c/o Career Services
Room 109, Academic Services Bldg.
Campus phone 7173

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Spring Session — March 29 — May 3

Section 7	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 8	T night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 9	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 10	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 11	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 12	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

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On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) per cent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.

Student muscles into 2nd place

'Makes waves' in International Physique contest

By Richard Rostron

Beautiful girls, money and maybe even getting a part in a beach movie with Frankie and Annette are the rewards the successful bodybuilder may realize.

Ken Saperstein, a 20-year-old physical education and nutrition major, ensured a place along side Charles Atlas when he placed second in the Mr. International Physique contest in Tucson.

With his newly won title, Saperstein could be halfway to the beach and stardom. He's also been known as Teenage Mr. New Jersey, Collegiate Mr. America, Mr. Colossus, Mr. Monumental and Mr. Hercules.

"I am fortunate to have seen success at an early age," Saperstein said as he raised his 18-inch upper arm to scratch his head. "Most bodybuilders reach their potential when they're about 28 to 30 years old."

In high school Saperstein competed in football, wrestling and baseball. He turned down scholarship offers from eastern schools because of a job-opportunity.

Saperstein started daily training for bodybuilding when he was 18.

"I've always wanted to be strong and well-built. Since I'm only 5 feet 5, I've always been looking up to the taller guys. So I decided to see what I could do with what I have," he said.

"Another reason I started was that I saw a movie called 'Don't Make Waves.' There's a bunch of bodybuilders working out along the beach and a lot of good-looking girls are hanging all over them. I really liked the movie and wondered if the same thing could happen to me," Saperstein said. "But to tell you the truth, not many women enjoy looking at a bodybuilder's physique."

To maintain his 48-inch chest, 26-inch legs and miniscule 31-

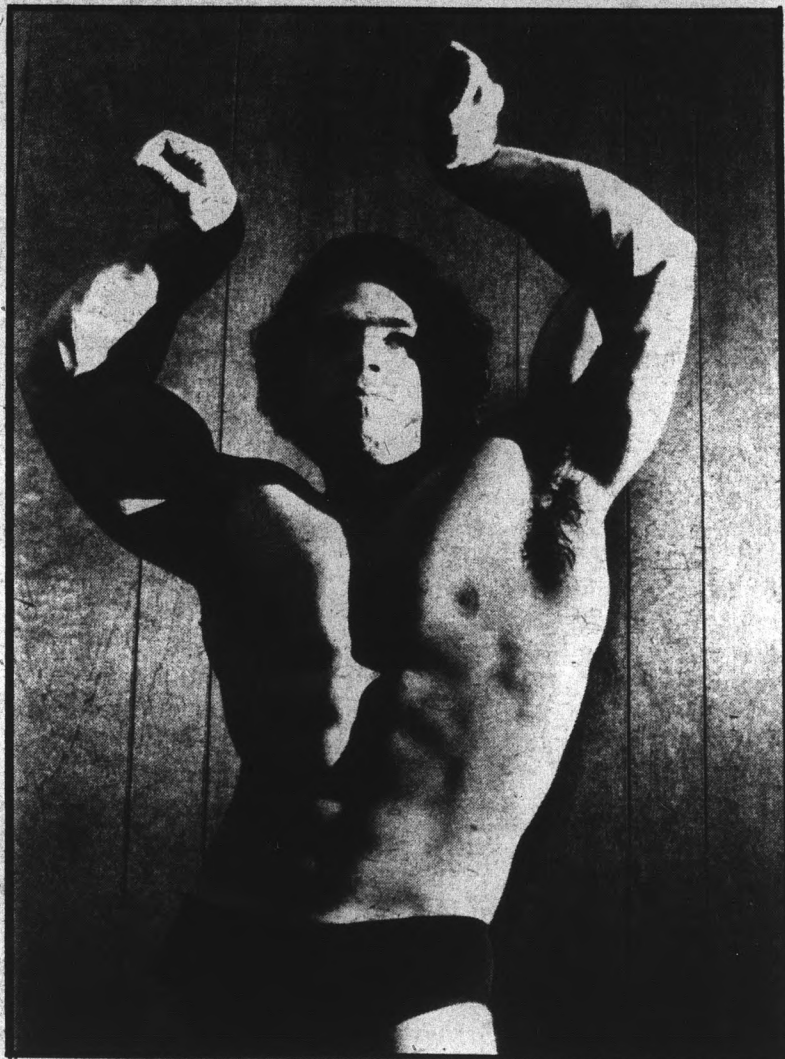


Photo by Keary Cannon

Ken Saperstein practices his posing routine in preparation for the "Mr. Western America" contest March 27. Saperstein is eating only fish and water while toning up for the meet.

inch waist, Saperstein lifts weights for about three hours a day, five days a week.

Saperstein is on a strict diet in preparation for the Mr. Western America contest March 27.

"Just meat, fish and food containing no carbohydrates. One week before the contest all I eat and drink is fish and water.

That's so I lose every bit of fat on my body, so all my muscularity can show and there is nothing to hide it," he said.

Saperstein is a professional bodybuilder, which means he can

receive money for what he does. "But only a very few bodybuilders can make a living out of it," he said.

"About five people in the United States make much money (from bodybuilding) and that is from physique shows, endorsements and appearing on TV programs. I don't intend to make a living from bodybuilding, but the best competition, as in other sports, is in the professional ranks."

He said most people have a negative attitude toward his sport. "People are so misinformed. Unflattering myths have been created. Since bodybuilding's beginnings in the United States, it has advertised itself in the back of trashy magazines. People have considered us egotists who are in love with our bodies. Sure we have to totally evaluate our bodies, but that's what the sport is all about."

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TODAY

Midterm exams are almost over and break is almost here.

The Native American Students Organization meets at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. This will be a meeting to discuss the Indian Education Conference and other business.

The College of Law sponsors Nathaniel L. Nathanson in a speech at 10 a.m. in the Law Building 112. Nathanson, a visiting professor from Northwestern University, will speak on "Mr. Justice Frankfurter and the Holmes Chair: A Study of Liberalism and Judicial Self-Restraint."

The American Indian Crusade meets at 10:45 a.m. at Danforth Chapel. Today is Friend Group for Women Day.

The Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 6:30 p.m. at 15th and College. Tonight a new five-week leadership and training class begins. Learn the difference between religion and Christianity.

The Christian Science College Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.

Hillel sponsors speaker Rabbi Henry Sobel of Brazil at 8 p.m. in Social Science 325. Sobel will speak on "The Jews of Latin America."

WEDNESDAY

The ASU Linguistics Circle sponsors a lecture by Thomas Bever, psychology professor at Columbia University, entitled "Current Issues in Linguistics and Other Aspects of Language" at 4 p.m. in Language and Literature C57. Thursday Bever will discuss "The Skinner-Chomsky Controversy: A Non-Behavioral Approach to the Perception of Objects and Relations: Case Studies in the Perception of Cinema, the Dance and Music" at 3:30 p.m. in Psychology 102.

Women in Communications, Inc. will meet tonight at 7 p.m., not Monday as previously reported. The meeting will be at Dunn Edward's, 1872 E. Broadway. Nyle Leatham and Sue Levy will present differing views of photojournalism.

The Faculty Women's Association meets at 11:45 a.m. in the MU Turquoise Room. The meeting features a talk by Dr. Barbara Ekins entitled "Is there Sex in Communications," and "Bride," a film by Dr. Muriel Magenta.

The Latin American Club meets at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. All students interested in Latin-American culture are invited to this first meeting of the club.

The ASU Students for Jimmy Carter will hold an organizational meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. On the agenda are an explanation of the delegate selection process for the April 24th Democratic primary and how to run as a Carter delegate.

The Flying Team meets at 7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. Non pilots and non members are invited to this meeting to organize a fly-in and upcoming events.

Hot dog carts to cruise streets in campus area

Mobile hot dog carts soon will be operating on several streets near ASU.

The Tempe City Council voted at its March 4 meeting to allow Mrtco Inc. to use public sidewalks along three routes in the city for the sale of kosher hot dogs and soft drinks from 500-pound wagons.

The carts' routes will be Mill Avenue from University Drive to 4th Street, McAllister Avenue between Orange Drive and Lemon Street, Lemon between McAllister and Terrace Road and on University from Forest Avenue to Stadium Drive.

Council OKs street names

Tempe City Council has authorized name changes on segments of two streets adjacent to ASU.

The council voted March 4 to rename Orange Street from McAllister to Rural Road as Terrace Road and Transvaal from Tyler to University Drive as McAllister.

The changes were made at the request of ASU.

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As pitching went, so did Devils

By George McCaskey

The ASU baseball team had just won two games of a three game series with University of California-Riverside behind

sterling pitching performances by Don Hanna and Floyd Banister, but Devil head coach Jim Brock wasn't happy.

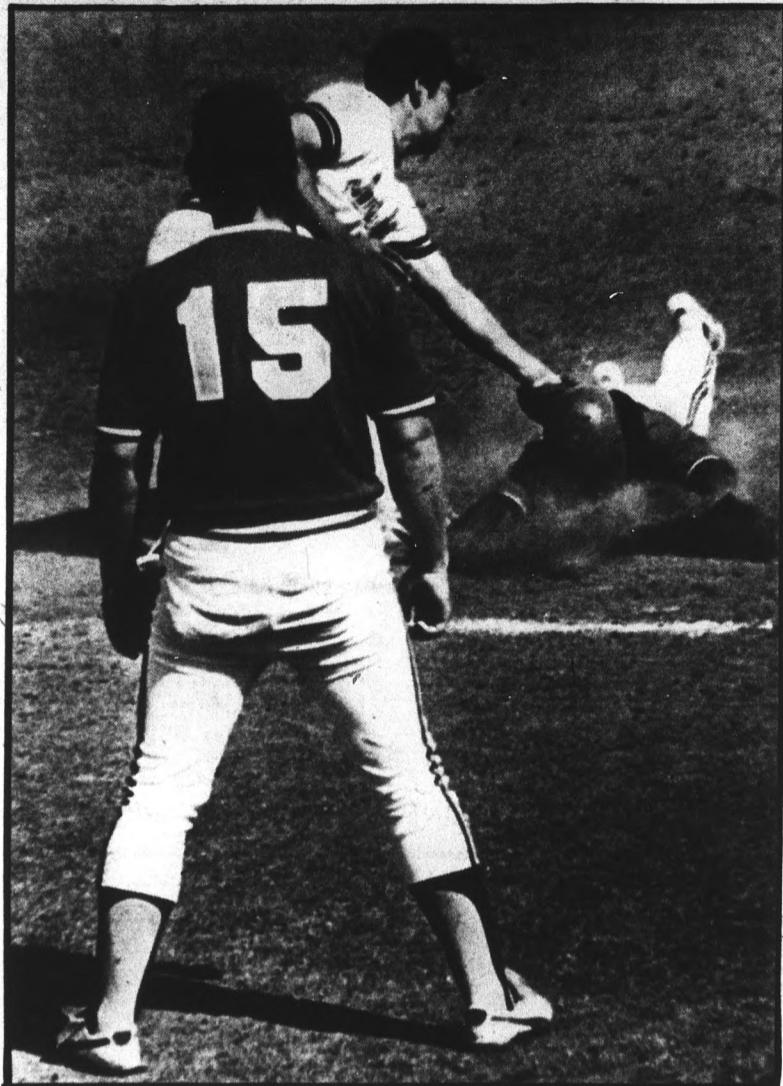


Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Sun Devil third baseman Brandt Humphry applies a tag on a University of California-Riverside base runner, as the Riverside coach watches on. The umpire called the runner safe, despite reverberations from ASU coach Jim Brock.

"We're not happy with it," Brock said glumly. "We weren't as sharp as we usually are."

On Friday night Hanna was touched for only two hits and struck out seven in 8 1/2 innings giving him his fourth victory of the season against no losses. Mitch Dean relieved him in the ninth.

Ken Phelps and Bob Pate both were 3-4 at the plate and Clay Westlake was 2-3 as the Devils

won 6-2.

In the Saturday afternoon game home runs by Devils Brandt Humphry and Phelps were wasted as Riverside clobbered four ASU pitchers for 18 hits and a 12-5 win. Tom Van Der Meersche took the loss.

"We didn't play particularly well," was Brock's only comment.

In the Saturday nightcap Sun Devil ace pitcher Floyd Ban-

nister went the distance, facing 31 Riverside batters and striking out 14 of them. He allowed only four hits.

ASU scored the only run they needed in the second inning when designated hitter Dave Hudgens walked, advanced to third on an error and an infield out and scored on a passed ball.

ASU, now 13-3, hosts Oklahoma in a three-game series beginning Thursday.

State Press Classified Ads

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Parachute jumping instruction. Learn safe, supervised procedures and techniques at U.S. Parachute Service, over fifteen years experience. East Phoenix, Saturday classes \$19.95 with this ad. Sign up 275-0010. 4-8

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Office space for lease. 600 sq. ft. \$210 per mo. Next door to new Fiesta Inn. For information call 967-9419. 4-8

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★ Announcements

Need information on travel, study, jobs, housing, vacation, in Israel? Make an appointment with a representative from the Israel Aliyah Center on Tuesday March 9. Call 967-7563. 3-9

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Ten days in Mazatlan, Travel via luxury motor home, for more information call John 833-5803 or Jeff 8 to 5 956-8750. 3-9

★ Travel

EUROPE-ISRAEL Student flights year round. ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. No. 4 L.A. Calif. 90049 (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. 4-30

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Wanted clean old discarded women's nylon hose any size any color. Mary 965-2952. 3-9

★ Services

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Permanent hair removal. Face, arms, body. Gail Walker, Electrolysis of Scottsdale. 945-4245. 3-11

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★ Roommate Wanted

Female roommate needed: Together, Responsible person, 3 bdr. huge yard, \$75.00 month plus utilities. 1240 W. 5th St. 966-4731. 3-10

Female roommate, villa on Camelback Mountain, pool, orchard, 4 1/2 acres, 959-4509. 3-9

Roommate needed to share furnished 4-bedroom house. South Tempe. 10-min. from ASU \$80/month plus utilities. 838-4012 after 8:00 p.m. Prefer nonsmoker. 3-11

★ Personal

Female cocker-mix, spayed, house-broken, gentle disposition, great for kids. Needs good home. 966-9562. 3-11

Happy day after Birthday Kellie! May the next 20 years be as invidious as the last. Just I.O.C. 3-9

Male, 29, caucasian, prison inmate, would like pen pal. M.T. Gray, Ft. Grant Training Center, Box 4000-R, Ft. Grant, AZ. 85643. 3-9

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Mazatlan is out of sight during spring break. We have to work. However, we would sincerely enjoy helping you have fun by selling you our parachutes, tents and other camping goodies. Checkerboard Army-Navy Stores, 1126 W. Main, Mesa. 834-7047. 3-12

Army sleeping bags are down filled and only weigh four pounds. Uncle Sam's cost is \$140.00. We sell them used and new for \$37. and \$50. Save on the fantastic bags. Checkerboard Army-Navy in Mesa at 1126 W. Main. 3-12

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Funky Old House, 3 bedroom, or 2 bedroom with apartment. Downtown area. C-3 potential, make offer. Eves. 967-5070. 3-30

Large 4 bedroom home, in quiet west Tempe area, immediate possession, close to campus. Terms to suit. Eves 838-4728. 3-30

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Mobile home, 8'x42' one block from ASU. Air conditioning, redesigned interior, very clean. \$2,200.00 or best offer. 966-5112. 3-12

KING SIZE Innerspring mattress, box springs, still in package. \$189. Queen \$159. Usually home. 838-1907, 937-4003. 4-18

★ Lost/Found

Turquoise ring, pale blue segmented band. Lost in Stauffer Hall three weeks ago. 967-2952. 3-9

Lost turquoise and coral ladies' ring. If found call Judy, 965-6563, 8-5. 3-9

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Wildcats take title at Devils' expense

By Mike Natter

Bobby Lane, a great NFL quarterback, once said his team "never lost, they only ran out of time." The same could be said of the 1975-76 Devil cagers.

ASU was five points behind in Tucson when the buzzer sounded, giving the 'Cats the WAC title. The game was a fitting epilogue to a season where the clock was often tougher to overcome than the opponents.

The Devils were behind by 13 in the first half but gamely struggled back to tie the score at 60 with 6:12 remaining. The 'Cats again rallied and took a 12 point lead, but with 1:33 remaining — and the game seemingly out of reach — ASU courageously fought back to within four, only to see time expire and the 'Cats inherit the WAC title with a 77-72 victory.

The Devils finished the season 5-9 in conference

play and 16-11 overall. In seven of the WAC losses, ASU was charging when the final buzzer sounded.

ASU has been criticized for the lapses that have caused them to fall behind, but the Devils have shown the fortitude to scrap back rather than roll over.

"A team has to have a lot of character to come back the way we did today and the whole year," said ASU assistant coach Paul Howard.

Character was evident on both sides as the 'Cats and Devils displayed the emotion that accompanies the crowning and dethroning of a champion.

While the Wildcats hugged coach Fred Snowden and raised their trophy high above the

elated throngs of fans, the Devils, many of them in tears, sat in the visitors' locker room removing their uniforms.

Senior Captains Gary Jackson and Scott Lloyd didn't have the strength to remove their uniforms as they faced each other and talked. They displayed the unity that four years of partnership brings to athletics.

The normal questions about defense and offense seemed meaningless. Usually talkative ASU coach Ned Wulk had trouble getting beyond a simple "yes" or "no."

"Everyone on this team gives," said Gary Jackson. "It has been the little intangibles that have been the difference."

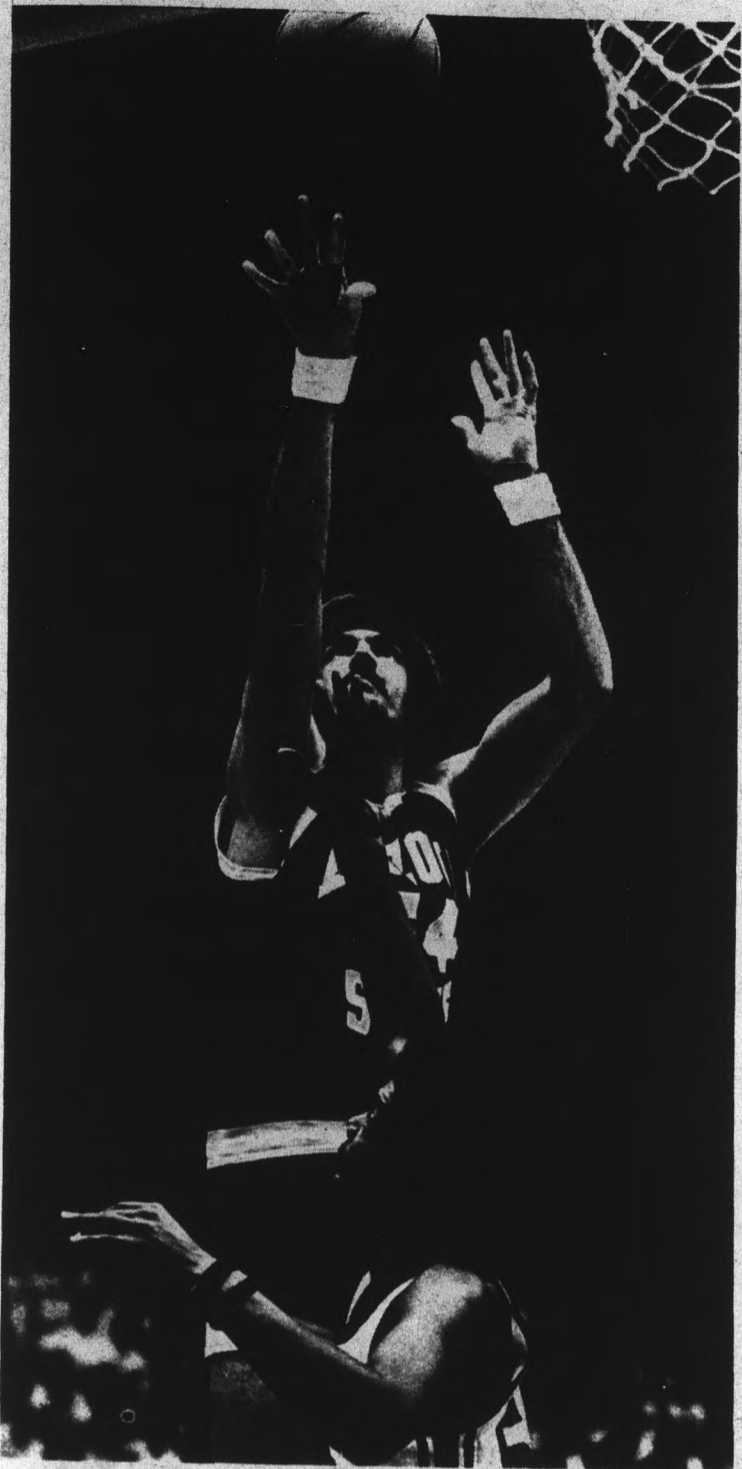


Photo by Chuck Pratt

Scott Lloyd goes up over UofA's Bob Elliot in the Devil's 77-72 loss to Arizona in Tucson Saturday. Lloyd finished his playing career at A-State with a 17-point game.

Bruins top Devils; extend win-streak

Before Saturday's meet against ASU, the UCLA coach was talking about the end of the Bruins' dual meet winning streak, which stood at 35.

But Devil quarter miler Herman Frazier hit the nail on the head Thursday when he said, "Don't believe what they are saying about getting beat. They said the same thing last year and beat us anyway."

Frazier called it a psych job, but whatever it was it worked, as the Bruins defeated ASU in the first dual meet of the season 80-65.

Frazier, who is heavily favored to make the Olympic team this summer, encountered an early season challenge from UCLA

unknown Bennie Miles.

Miles made up three yards in the final turn and was narrowly edged by Frazier. Both were clocked in 45.8, a fast early season time.

ASU got off to a good start by winning the mile relay, but UCLA dominated the field events and came away with the win before 3,252 fans in Westwood, Calif.

ASU's Ray Wicksell won the mile in 4:07, just one second off his lifetime best.

ASU's other winners were: Charlie Wells, 100 meters (10.5); Steven Williams, 200 meters (21.6); Mike Elder, two mile (8:51.6); and Roland Tomee, javelin (223-10).

Netmen sweep Arizona Open

Jeremy Cohen, ASU's No. 5 singles player, won the men's singles competition in the Arizona Open Tennis Championships in Tucson Sunday, defeating Warren Eber in the finals 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. Cohen won the tourney last year, defeating Eber 7-6, 7-5 in the finals.

Jan Erik Palm and Mark Joffey, also of ASU, won the doubles competition, marking the second straight year the Devil men's tennis team has swept the men's singles and doubles at the Arizona Open.

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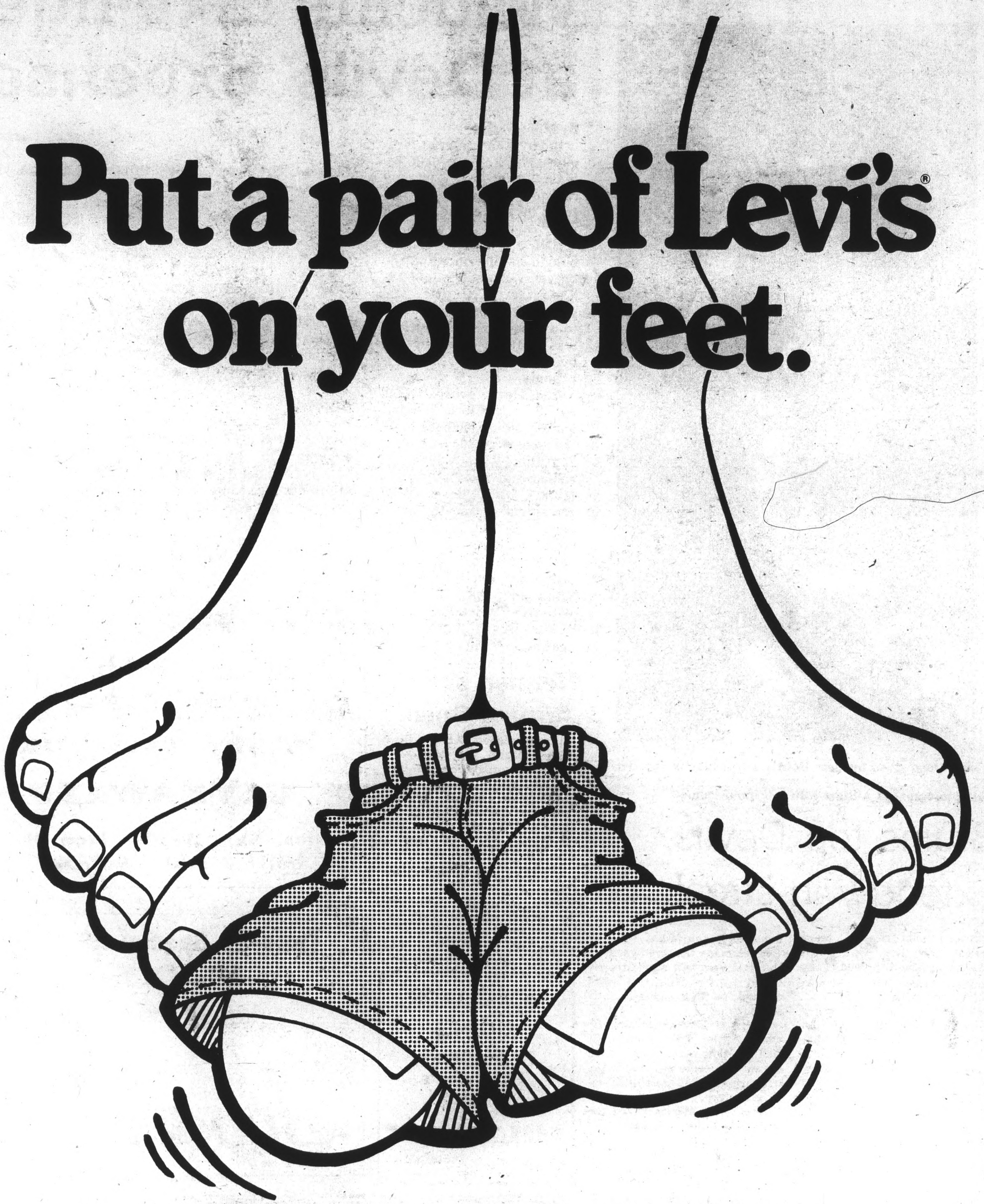
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