

Regent president claims Castro's fund-cut request could damage universities

Gov. Raul Castro's recommendation that the state's universities cut back their budgets for next year by 10 per cent "could do real damage to our system of higher education," according to Sidney Woods, president of the Arizona Board of Regents.

At the regular meeting of the regents March 13 Woods said last year the universities received little or no additional funding from the state, and this year's proposed budget is "virtually status quo."

"When we consider that during this period there has been an inflation factor close to 19 per cent, operations during the upcoming year will be most difficult," Woods said. "To cut back by 10 per cent

would leave us with less funds than were available in fiscal 1974-75," he said.

Woods said he could see only three ways to cut back next year's budgets:

- By restricting student enrollment.
- By reducing the faculty and support personnel.
- By curtailing programs.

Woods called all of these possibilities unacceptable, but said if a budget reduction is necessary, it should be made in the areas listed.

Castro called the cutback a "strong suggestion" for all state agencies. He said Arizona is facing a \$40 million deficit for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1.

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tuesday

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

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Physical Plant workers

Employees charge promotion bias

By Britton Bloom

Several service workers in ASU's Physical Plant claim their supervisors are engaged in unfair labor practices in their promotion policies.

Promotions and pay increases are made on the basis of religious bias and personal favoritism with no provision for objective evaluation of employees, they claim.

A former ASU air-conditioning serviceman, David Sgambelluri, brought a formal complaint to ASU's grievance committee last fall charging that he was being arbitrarily held in a lower-paying job even though he was doing the work of a top-rate mechanic.

At the heart of the dispute is the service workers' rating system.

George Shakleford, air con-

ditioning foreman, said there are five ratings for workers: Serviceman I, II, III, IV and a top rating of Mechanic. As workers learn skills and gain experience they can qualify for higher ratings which also carry higher pays, he said.

"The steps are a big, goddamn lie," Sgambelluri said. "They're not utilized (by foremen); they're a front, that's all. Some people are just stuck in a step for no reason. There's no evaluation."

Shakleford acknowledged that some people do skip ratings. "If the opening is available and the man has the qualifications, why shouldn't he get the job?"

"The people in the level below an opening should have the qualifications (to fill a new

opening), but that doesn't necessarily mean they do. Once we have an opening the best qualified person gets it," he said.

"The reason I was told I wasn't given the top rating (and pay) was that there weren't any top slots open and the money just wasn't available," Sgambelluri said. "In the meantime other people were being promoted to the top spots, other people were having slots opened for them."

"Sgambelluri, who quit in December, claimed workers were being hired and promoted by supervisors because of their affiliation with the Mormon Church, because of personal associations with foremen and because of relatives working on campus.

"As far as I know there hasn't been any (favoritism or bias)," Shakleford said. "I've been in on every promotion that has happened in the air-conditioning shop, and it's not a one-man operation."

"There are three supervisors — two assistant foremen and myself — and every promotion is decided (by those three) by a very meticulous process of going through each man's record to see his qualifications."

But foremen do not go through the "meticulous" process of examining workers' qualifications, according to Jim Weisenburger, an air-conditioning serviceman.

Weisenburger filed a complaint with the University

Grievance Committee last April because he said he felt he was being discriminated against.

"I explained (to the grievance committee) that I've had some experience and the school paid me to go to school to learn balancing and analyzing. A job opened up about a year and a half ago that related to what I was doing, but another guy that was here less time than I was got the job," he said.

Weisenburger's complaint is similar to Sgambelluri's in the charge that promotions are made by supervisors with no regard to a man's record.

"There's no way he (the foreman) knows what's going on out in the field, and when there is a job opening he never calls people in to examine their qualifications," he said.

When a job opening occurs at a higher level, Weisenburger added, the foremen simply pick a replacement without informing the other workers that the opening exists, and what qualifications are needed to fill the job, so workers can apply for the spot.

But Shakleford denied the charge. "For each one of the steps there are written minimum qualifications that are necessary in order to be graded (at that level). Every time there is an opening, it's posted on the bulletin board, and below the opening are the qualifications. We've been doing that for years. Maybe (the workers) don't read them, but they're there," he said.

Another worker disagreed. "You don't really know what (qualifications) they are looking for. You don't know where you stand," said Willie Golightly, an air-conditioning serviceman.

Golightly said he was looking for clear job qualifications and good promotion possibilities.

"In other words, I'd like to know what I have to know, and how will I have to do my job compared to the other people in the area, to get advanced," he said.

"I'm only looking, as an American, for an equal share in things. I'm not complaining about my pay, I'm just asking that we, the people I'm working with, get an equal share all the way," he said.



Photo by Greg Crowder

Behind the scene smiles

Actor Kris Kristofferson (at left), promoter Bill Graham, and actress Barbra Streisand share cake and conversation. The three were backstage eating and talking Saturday afternoon

after Streisand finished her appearance at the day-long concert that brought more than 43,000 persons to Sun Devil stadium. Parts of the concert were filmed for a movie.

In the news . . . briefly

PLO INVITED TO U.N. COUNCIL

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Security Council Monday opened a debate on Israeli practices in occupied Arab territories by voting, over U.S. objections, to invite the Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in the council as a member state.

HEARST JURORS BACK DECISION

SAN FRANCISCO — Many of the jurors who convicted newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst of bank robbery say they wanted to believe she was innocent, but couldn't accept her story because she never tried to escape from her terrorist captors.

SHRIVER QUITS RACE

WASHINGTON — R. Sargent Shriver withdrew Monday from the race for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination. He became the fifth Democratic candidate to stop major campaigning.

L.A. DRUG RING BROKEN

LOS ANGELES — Thirty-two persons were arrested and one police officer was shot Monday in pre-dawn raids that officers described as the dismantling of a drug ring that supplied up to one-fourth of the heroin on Los Angeles streets.

ACTRESS LINKED TO SHOOTING

ASPEN, Colo. — Accompanied by ex-husband Andy Williams, a weeping Claudine Longet appeared in court Monday in connection with the shooting death of professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. Longet, an actress and singer, was a close friend of the skier.

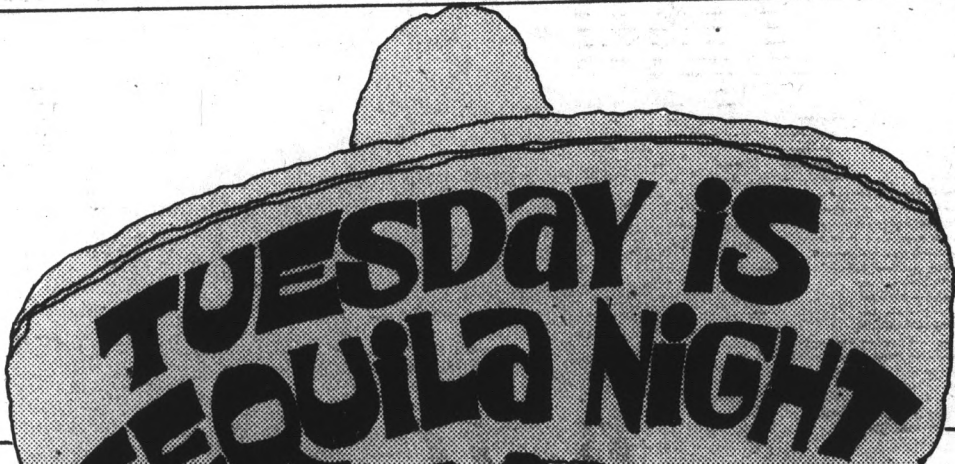
More about Budget cut

continued from page 1

"There is no way in the world money can be found. I have asked every agency to consider taking a 10 per cent reduction, and that probably means cutting down programs," Castro said.

The proposed cutbacks will reduce the money given to all state programs including the crippled children's program, penitentiaries, the welfare department, food stamps and the operation of state government, he said.

"I don't want to leave the feeling that the universities are holy cows. They aren't," Castro said. "To me they're just another institution. If (the cutbacks) affect the quality of education, they also affect the quality of appetite for people who ate steaks before and are now eating spaghetti and beans. It's a question of priorities."



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ASA should aim at more student issues, founder says

By Susan Leonard

The Arizona Students' Association should spend more time on issues that directly affect students, the organization's founder said in a recent interview.

Mark Kerrigan, a former ASU Associated Students president, said students don't care about campus alcohol sales or student control of student fees, two top ASA priorities.

Kerrigan is currently working in the ASU Office of Student Affairs as a researcher.

ASA leaders are out of touch with reality in pursuing campus alcohol sales, Kerrigan said. "It's not a pertinent issue. The majority of students don't care."

A scientific random sampling of 1,800 students taken two years ago by ASASU, when Kerrigan was president, showed that only 44 per cent thought campus alcohol sales was an important issue, Kerrigan said.

"They (present ASA leaders) aren't taking up issues that students are concerned with," he said.

Kerrigan said ASA should concentrate on issues directly affecting students, such as:

- The quality of education at the state universities.

- Procurement of more money for student loans and scholarships.

- Research of University grievance procedures.

- Creation of a policy that would decrease prices students pay for text books.

He said ASA's attempt to gain greater student control of student activity fees is a nebulous issue. "The majority of students don't understand what they're talking about (regarding student fees)."

The student activity fee is a portion of each student's registration fee. In previous years it was separated from the rest of the registration fee for bookkeeping reasons, he said. All of the registration fee is now lumped together and considered state money by University officials.

"It's not a tangible issue at this point," Kerrigan said. If ASA leaders really want to know whether students or the administration legally control student activity fees, they should seek a solution through an attorney general's opinion, a court case or a bill in the legislature, he said.

Kerrigan, however, complimented ASA leaders for pursuing the student-regent bill.

ASA must move off campus before it can become a legitimate lobbying group, Kerrigan said. The organization presently is under administrative control, since it is housed on campus and uses money from the three state universities, he added.

3456

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3456

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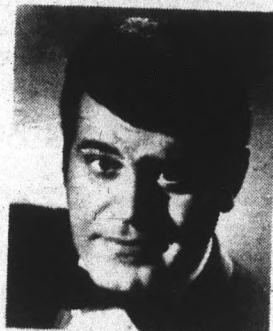
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"The trouble with the world is that
it's three drinks behind."
H. Bogart

Smog check

If an issue has ever emerged with the facts clearly on one side and non-thinking hysteria on the other — it's the furor over Arizona's auto emissions test.

The facts are these:

—From 1970-75, Arizona was the fastest growing state in the country, with a population increase of 25 per cent.

—Nearly 90 per cent of the air pollution in the Phoenix and Tucson areas (where the emissions tests are required) is caused by automobile exhaust.

—If the state legislature is unwilling to protect the environment, the feds — through the Environmental Protection Agency — will be more than happy to step in.

The emotional arguments, led by election-year demagogue Tony West (R-Phoenix), center on the claim that it's "too much hassle" to pay the five dollar fee and wait in line to take the tests — which could result in costly repairs.

Actually, the law allows for a one-year grace period, so motorists will not be suddenly overwhelmed with expensive repairs. And the legislature could make the law more acceptable by allowing at least partial tax deductions when extensive overhauls are needed on old cars (which may not be worth the bother).

But the concept of emissions tests is certainly worth a try. And for people who are unwilling to give it a chance, they can always move to Los Angeles.

— Mike Tulumello

Border fruit stops

Do you have any fruits, vegetables, firearms or marijuana to declare?

Arizona must be one of the last states to retain state border inspection sites. Many years ago the stations were set up to stop pest-ridden vegetables from entering the state. Now the stations are useless and only serve to drain already-scarce state funds.

Most times the "guards" wave the cars through or ask the "fruits and vegetables" question, hardly waiting for an answer before waving the cars through.

The State Senate voted to abolish the stations. The House should do likewise.



As
Stadium
Burned

Letters

Where will CAP find H₂O?

Editor

There, upon South Mountain stood a noble figure wearing the fine garb of a Swiss skier, and across his chest were emblazoned the words "Central Arizona Project". I was awe-struck as he called down to me, "Hey you, you better get your skis on." This was a very intriguing command, so I responded with the all encompassing question, "Huh?" Raising his ski poles authoritatively into the sky he called down to me once more, "Listen kid, I just bought this brand new ski outfit so therefore it has to snow here." Then I pointed out to him that Dewey Hopper hadn't predicted another ice-age for at least a couple million more years, but the man didn't listen, he just kept staring off into the southern sky waiting for the first glimpse of the great blizzard. I had obviously just lost an argument with one of Arizona's great logicians.

Dam will evict an Indian tribe from its homeland by creating a giant mud-hole lake. Yes, even that immortal sport tubing will be a thing of the past.

Ask the skier

Contrary to the rumors perpetrated by the special interest groups in favor of the CAP, Arizona is not even close to having a water shortage problem. There is enough water in central Arizona to support 6.4 million people, the present population is less than 2 million. When the idea of the CAP was first conceived in 1945 agriculture accounted for 100 per cent of Arizona's economy, but now it gives 3 per cent of the income and uses 90 per cent of the water. Why does the government pay farmers in high rainfall states not to grow crops and then subsidize irrigation for farmers in arid states? I know, I'll go ask the skier on South Mountain, he must be a high official in the CAP.

Fred Banser
Biology

Absurd logic

This absurd type of logic is taken quite seriously by the backers of the Central Arizona Project. In fact they take it so seriously that they plan on spending 2.1 billion dollars in order to build four huge dams. The CAP people expect water from the Colorado River to come rushing into their four great reservoirs and here is where the absurdity lies, there is not enough water in the Colorado River to fill the CAP. The CAP has taken into account the fact that water does not run uphill so a great pumping system (and also a great electricity-eater) has been devised to bring the imaginary water up from the river and across a rugged mountain range to central Arizona. This monumental construction will now, however, be able to pump water from a river that has none to give. The Bureau of Reclamation's original projections for the CAP were based on some uniquely high Colorado River flows that occurred early in the 20th century. Analysis of tree-ring growth data reveals that the last time such heavy flows occurred was in the early 1600's. The water in the Colorado River is legally allocated to five states and Mexico and during a year of average rainfall there would not be enough water left to supply the CAP.

Magical powers

Assuming the CAP is correct in its belief that water has a magical power of seeking out reservoirs and filling them up, it still doesn't shape up to be a particularly brilliant plan. Each year 100,000 acre-feet of water will be lost to evaporation, and precious energy will be wasted pumping water uphill. The project will bring destruction to the last remaining stretches of the riparian (riverside) habitat of the Sonoran Desert, and consequently cause the Gray Hawk to become an extinct species. Also the Black Hawk, Zone-tailed Hawk and desert nesting Bald Eagle will become endangered by the project. The Orme

Obstreperous

Editor:

I was awakened at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday by what I at first mistook for a re-enactment of World War I. Then I realized that what I was hearing was music which originated from Sun Devil Stadium. My room was subsequently under siege for the next twelve hours as it and I were subjected to some of the most barbaric noise imaginable. As a result of the noise which assaulted and insulted my room I was forced to relinquish my residence as the forces of civilization had their ears pinned to the wall.

I think it highly unfair that those residing within the near vicinity of the stadium should be subjected to such a protracted racket. It disturbed my entire day, not to mention the fact that it interrupted my sleep. Anyway, I sincerely hope that whoever organized or permitted this obstreperous exercise will in the future be more considerate toward those desiring some semblance of peace and quiet. I feel quite positive that I am not only speaking for myself, but that I am also speaking for many other people who would object in some way to a repetition of this past Saturday. As such, I feel justified in registering this protest.

At the very least, concerts should be restricted to decent hours and tolerable noise levels to preserve the privacy of those who do not desire such sonorous intrusions.

Robert P. Ventrella
History



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Protenure fight to continue, official says

The Arizona Board of Regents will continue its opposition to a bill that would eliminate tenure for Arizona university professors, the board's executive coordinator said Monday.

Tenure "goes along with the modern government," Lawrence Woodall said.

The bill will probably come before the Arizona House Government Operations Committee within the next few weeks, said committee member Rep. Bill Rigel, R-Scottsdale.

Woodall and other university officials were unsuccessful in their attempts to kill H.B. 2186 last week when the House Education Committee passed the bill.

If the legislature passes the bill, tenured faculty members at Arizona's three universities would be required to have their academic performance reviewed by a committee every five years. The committee could fire professors found incompetent.

Currently, 75 per cent of ASU's faculty have tenure. University policy provides that a faculty member can be dismissed for misconduct, budgetary reasons or serious shortcomings in performance.

However, of all levels of government, Woodall said the

universities were the most careful in "screening" members before bestowing tenure.

"We have six years of probation where we observe his actions on the job," he said. "When we give a faculty member

tenure, he is a proven factor." Currently the regents are reviewing the universities' tenure policies, Woodall said. But the board seeks only to make the tenure policies more uniform at the three institutions, he

added. "You've got to follow the institutional norms," Woodall said.

If the bill were passed, the universities would risk losing quality faculty members, he said.

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Regents OK plan to buy College Inn

The Arizona Board of Regents approved at its March 13 meeting a proposal by Dr. John Schwada, ASU president, to buy the College Inn for \$1.25 million.

The housing facility, located at 401 E. Apache Blvd., will be purchased from the Prudential Insurance Co. of America and converted to a dormitory.

Calling the price "extraordinarily good," Schwada said the money for the purchase would come from an already existing housing fund.

Regent James Dunseath objected to the purchase, saying ASU "should not get into the hotel business for unmarried students." Dunseath voted for the purchase, however.

Schwada said in the past five years, some 380-plus living spaces have been converted to offices due to the space shortage at ASU. Acquisition of the College Inn will bring the number of living quarters to the 1971 level, he said.

"We'd like to hold even with where we were five years ago," Schwada said.

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Frakes

Faces . . . in the crowd

"You don't introduce the great ones; you just name them. Ladies and gentlemen, I give you Barbra Streisand." San Francisco rock promoter Bill Graham said these words, and the 43,329 people in Sun Devil Stadium exploded into a standing ovation.

The stars were there and so were the fans. The all-day rock menagerie produced an equally diverse crowd of concert-goers.

For the first time in almost 5 years, Streisand was performing in public. There were tears in many eyes as she sang six songs, including "The Way We Were," and her greatest hit, "People." The rest of the songs were from "A Star is Born," a modern remake of an old movie about show business.

The concert was put together to provide a backdrop for the filming of a few scenes from the movie. Kris Kristofferson stars with Streisand as a rock singer with the popularity of Mick Jagger.

The day began with music by the L.A. Jets, and continued through with Graham Central Station, Santana, Montrose, and ended with Peter Frampton.

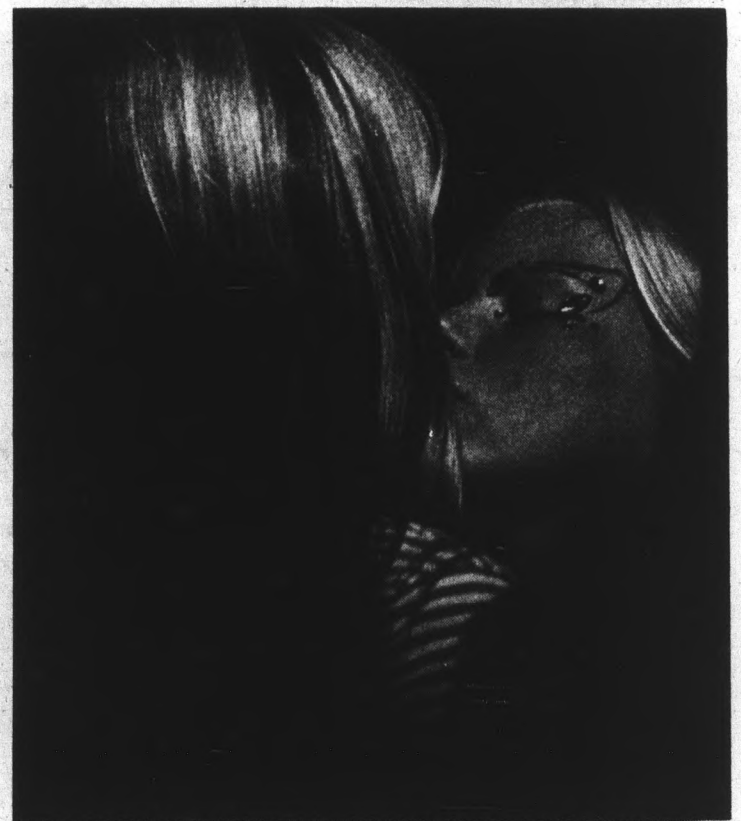
Photos by

Bill Frakes, Brian Drake
and Dave Seibert



The smaller fans had to be elevated to view the spectacle.

Frakes



A quiet moment during a loud day.

Drake

Rhodes hits Ford's plan to stop aid

President Gerald Ford has proposed phasing out payment of \$1.83 billion in Social Security benefits to students in fiscal 1977. But Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said he questions the President's rationale.

Ford proposed the Social Security cutoff in January.

The proposal is now being studied by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Rhodes said, "As far as I can tell, it's dead this year." He added he was not in favor of Ford's proposal.

According to present law, the federal government pays monthly benefits to full-time students between the ages of 18 and 22 whose mother or father is deceased, or if the parent is eligible for Social Security benefits through retirement or disability.

Ford's proposal states no new students will be eligible for Social Security benefits after June, 1976.

Cheerleader auditions to be held

Tryouts for the Sun Devil football cheerleading line for 1976 will be held March 29 through April 3, according to Allan Frazier, program advisor.

Persons attending ASU, junior colleges and seniors in high school are eligible. Those from junior colleges and high schools must have received provisional acceptance to ASU by the time of tryouts.

ASU students must have at least a 2.2 grade index while others must have at least 3.0.

Frazier said six men and six women will be selected for the 1976 line. Selection will be based on personality, enthusiasm, attitude, knowledge of the sport, leadership and physical coordination, he said.

Tryout workshops will be held at 4 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, designed to give candidates confidence, teach basic techniques and provide basic information regarding the program.

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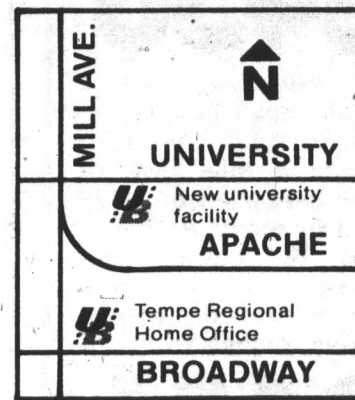
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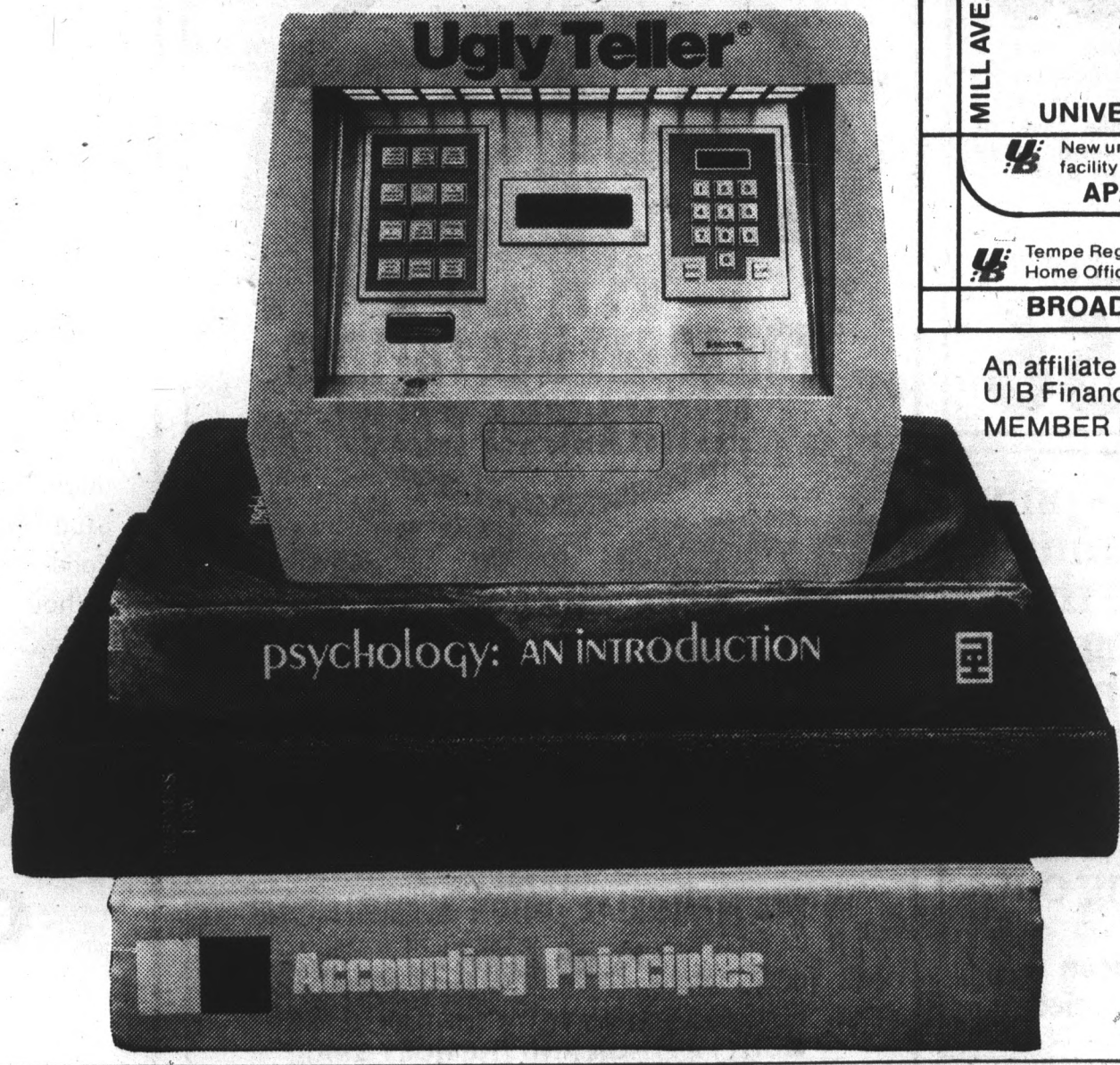
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Ticket prices established for McCartney appearance

Tickets for the April 14 concert in the University Activity Center by former Beatle Paul McCartney and his group "Wings" will cost \$9.50, \$8.50 and \$7.50.

Rick Clark, Associated Students activities vice president, said Monday he won't know when tickets will go on sale until he meets with Activity Center officials Wednesday.

Informed sources said students may be allowed to buy tickets 24 hours before release to the general public.

Clark said ASASU will make about a \$10,000 profit on the sale show if it sells out.

ASASU signed a contract with Concerts West, a promotion company handling the Wings tour, last Tuesday. Clark said ASASU will get 12 per cent of the net profit (gross income minus production costs) and

Concerts West will get 88 per cent.

Clark said he expects the concert to sell out within two or three days after tickets go on sale.

Wings, the only scheduled band, will play for a minimum of two and one-half hours, he said.

About 30 per cent of the Activity Center seats will sell for \$9.50, 30 per cent for \$8.50 and 40 per cent for \$7.50, Clark said. The show will begin at 8 p.m.

Collage

Today

The Center for Asian Studies will sponsor a lecture, "Transactions in Chinese Leadership," by Dr. Yung Wei, Deputy Director of the Institute of International Relations in Taiwan. The lecture will be at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

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

WEDNESDAY

The Geology Department will sponsor a colloquium, "Field Methods of Mineral Exploration," by graduate student Kyle Kayler, at 3:40 p.m. in Agriculture 150.

The next Botany and Microbiology Seminar will be at 4:30 p.m. at the Life Science Center, C496. Speaking will be Dr. Karl E. Hellstrom,

The ASU Religious Studies Program will present "Theology in America: Chaos of Creativity," at 3 p.m. in Dixie Gammage 158.

THURSDAY

There will be a free Japanese film "Night Drum," at 8 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall. Sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies, this film deals with the consequences of the inflexible moral code of the ancient samurai class.

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Today

Kush's ASU cap canceled in advertising appearances

By Mike Tulumello

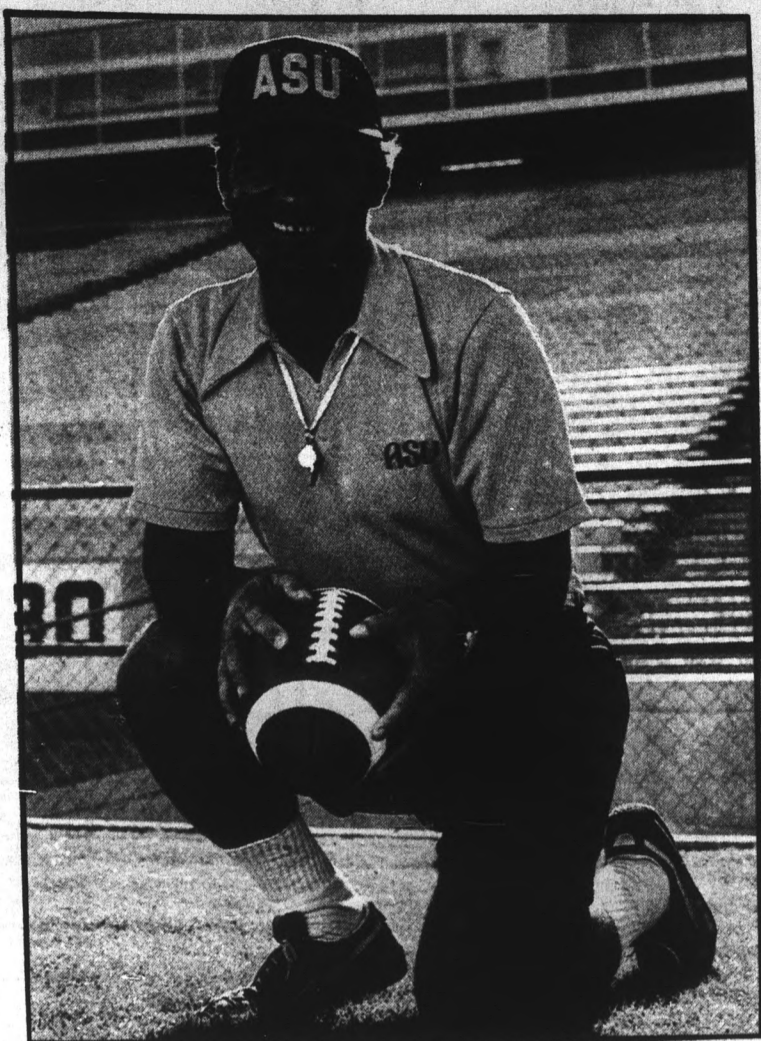
Frank Kush will no longer don his ASU cap when he advertises commercial products, Athletic Director Fred Miller said Monday.

Miller said he asked Kush not to wear the cap in response to criticism from faculty members that coaches were violating a faculty handbook rule against connecting endorsements with the University.

The rule states, "It is assumed no member of the faculty will lend his name to endorsements of commercial products in a manner which will indicate his connection with ASU."

"My reaction is that we follow the guidelines," Miller said. "He (Kush) works for ASU and everyone knows that. But we don't imply any University endorsement."

Dr. Arthur L. Colby, chairman of the Faculty Personnel Committee, conferred with Miller after the committee received complaints charging athletic department members with unfairly exploiting their ASU ties.



In response to recent criticism from faculty members, ASU head football coach Frank Kush will not wear his ASU cap when advertising commercial products.

Colby said he was satisfied with Miller's response and said the matter "will likely be cleared up soon."

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The audience at Gammage Auditorium enjoyed a beautiful display of talent by the Pennsylvania Ballet Friday, March 12. The dancers performed with notable skill, artistry, grace and enthusiasm in a variety of classical, romantic and modern ballet styles.

George Balanchine choreographed the first dance to the lively but delicate music of Alexander Glazounov's "Raymonda" variations. After an introduction by the ensemble of dancers most of the variations featured soloists, each showing off a particular technical feat in a perfect marriage of music and motion.

The music was so gentle and transparent that it could only support one dancer per variation. One featured a flute solo, another a harp solo and another tinkling bells.

Michelle Lucci and Edward Myers starred in this series of dances. They won the audience's love at the beginning, and from then on the audience applauded each dancer at the lightest provocation.

In the second dance Hans van Manen set a modern scene to the timeless accompaniment of Beethoven's "Grosse Fugue" and "Cavatina" for string quartet. The stage was set in white — a white backdrop, white side curtains and even a white covering for the floor. Lighting onstage varied between warm and cool white. White fluorescent lights stretched across the backdrop. The only problems in the dance involved those lights, which didn't always light up at the right time.

The female dancers wore white leotards, and the males wore long black skirts used as props as well as costumes. At one point they shed the skirts, leaving only black briefs and black belts around their waists with which they pulled the female dancers across the floor. There was perhaps a bit of subtle eroticism in this dance, but one would hardly believe it because the music sounded so innocent.

The audience actually received two concerts for the price of one. The orchestra alone would have been worth the price of admission, especially for the final piece: Georges Bizet's Symphony in C. A generally excellent performance was highlighted by moments of supreme glory, such as the elegant balancing act by the prima ballerina in the second movement and a beautiful oboe solo.

The dancers of the Pennsylvania Ballet displayed not only great skill, but also a consistently easy grace and an attitude of genuine love for their art, which made their performance immensely enjoyable.

— Elizabeth Lee

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Take 25-6 record to tourney

No-hitter, rallies key Devils' trip

By Mike Natter

sports

The ASU baseball team, now 25-6, begins its second straight week on the road tonight with a doubleheader against Oregon State and BYU in the opening round of the tenth annual Riverside Tournament.

The Devils, coming off a successful midwest road trip — six wins in eight games — had but two days to savor their victories before traveling to California for the week-long tournament against some of the nation's best teams, including Tulsa, Cal-Riverside, Delaware and Stanford.

Two sensational come-from-behind victories and a no-hitter highlighted ASU's swing through Texas and Oklahoma last week.

Trailing 5-2 with two out in the final inning against Oklahoma last Saturday, ASU tied the score on a solo home run by Ken Landreaux with a two-run shot by Clay Westlake.

Rick Peters sent the game into extra innings with a diving stop of a line drive that ended the Sooner's threat in the bottom of the seventh.

ASU won the shortened game in the eighth when Bob Pate connected for a

ASU to host wheelchair

hoop tourney

The ASU wheelchair basketball team will host the UofA in the opening round of the Desert Conference Championship Tournament in the Physical Education Building East at 8:30 p.m.

The winner of the game will play the winner of Friday's 7 p.m. contest between the Phoenix Roadwheelers and the Western Wheelers.

"If we can get by the UofA, I think we have a good chance to win the tournament," said tourney chairman and ASU coach John Cook.

All games, except for the two played Friday night, will be held in Physical Education Building West.

The tournament is a double-elimination competition. Play on Saturday begins at 9:30 a.m.

two-run homer that scored Bob Horner ahead of him.

The Devils trailed Tulsa 9-0 after seven innings Wednesday, but scored seven runs in each of the last two innings to win 14-9.

The rally against Tulsa was sparked by two Mike Colbern home runs, along with homers by Ken Landreaux and Brant Humphrey.

Mitch Dean's no-hitter

highlighted ASU's four-game split with defending national champion Texas last Monday and Tuesday in Austin.

Dean, the anchor of the ASU bullpen for the first month of the season, held the Longhorns hitless for the scheduled seven-inning game. The freshman right-hander picked up his fourth victory without a loss, walking four and striking out five in the first ASU no-

hitter since Eddie Bane's perfect game in 1973.

Wendall Hibbett was the only Texas batter to threaten Dean's bid, but his long drive curved foul and Dean struck him out with the next pitch.

Terry Jacob picked up his

second win, allowing one run and five hits, while ASU touched Texas for seven runs in Tuesday's nightcap.

Dean is scheduled to start the first game against Oregon State today and 7-0 Don Hanna will hurl the nightcap.

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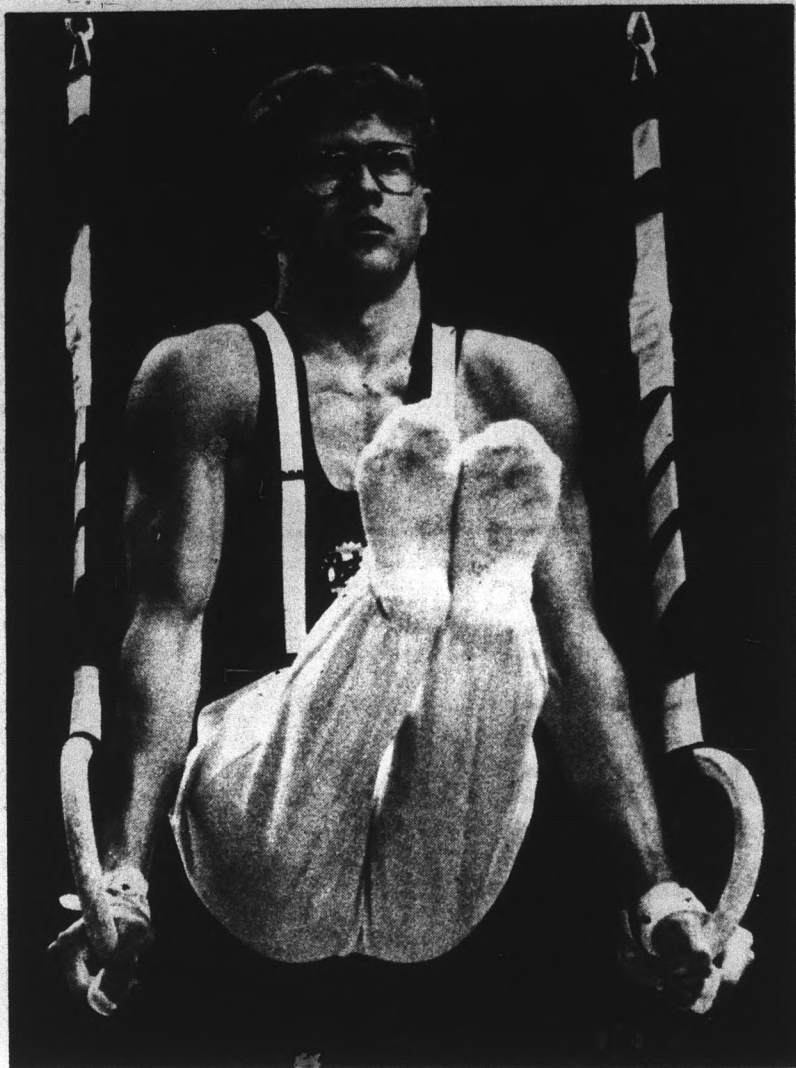


Photo by Bill Frakes

ASU Freshman gymnast Barry Schmidt, shown here on the still rings, gave his best in the WAC championships, but failed to qualify for the nationals.

Gymnasts win WAC, earn trip to nationals

Repetition can cause one to become very jaded.

But ASU gymnastics coach Don Robinson found watching his Devils take the WAC team title for the third year in a row Saturday no less exciting than watching them take the first one.

In fact it may have been a little more exciting.

"I've never sweated a meet out like I did that one," Robinson said.

Robinson had two reasons to sweat a great deal:

— His team barely won the title, edging BYU by a little more than 2 points.

— His gymnasts needed to score 400 points to qualify for the nationals at Temple University, Philadelphia, April 1-3. They wound up with 400.95.

The man who should have been sweating was ASU senior Herb Hansen, because the outcome of the meet and the Devil's chances for national qualification rested on his performance on the parallel bars, the last event.

But Hansen remained cool, Robinson said, and he won the individual title in the event. He also placed first in the high bar competition.

The Devils had one other winner. L.J. Larson finished first on the pommel horse.

In all, the Devils qualified six gymnasts for the nationals.

Other Devil qualifiers, besides Hansen and Larson, were: Craig Kirby and Steve Economides, who finished second and third in the floor exercises; Mike Admour, second on the still rings; Mike Dedrick, third on the high bar; and Scott Barclay, third in the all-around. Kirby also tied for third in vaulting.

ASU's 400.95 was the lowest score of the teams which qualified to compete for the national title. But it doesn't bother Robinson.

"We finished second in the nation two years ago," said Robinson, "and we went into the meet with the lowest qualifying score of any team. It doesn't bother me a bit."

One reason Robinson is undaunted is because he felt the

judges at the WAC meet were tighter than judges at the other conference meets.

"There is no way humanly possible that some of our kids could have pulled off their routines any better," Robinson said.

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Do you want to learn how to comprehend more of what you read? Would you like to read faster with improved comprehension? Would you like to study more effectively? If your answer is YES, the Arizona State University Reading Center has a highly systematized reading improvement course that is designed to fit your needs.

The six weeks non-credit course can be taken by anyone who pays the \$30.00 fee. Registration begins the week of March 22 in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-7766. Pick a class that fits your schedule from the list below:

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.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase comprehension, speed and retention of reading materials. The course focuses on comprehension as the key to rapid and efficient reading. Reading is defined as an active decision-making process whereby the reader selectively looks for those clues which will enable him to reconstruct meaning from print. Therefore, no special eye or finger movements are stressed. Within the framework of large group, small group, and individual experiences, the student will actively participate rather than be lectured to by an instructor.

Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

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.

ASU INTRAMURAL DEPT. PRESENTS ...

1975 SUPERSTARS

MEN'S EVENTS

Obstacle Course

1. 100 yd. dash
2. 880 yd. run
3. Bowling
4. Weightlifting
5. Softball Throw
6. 100 yd. Freestyle
7. 50 yd. Backstroke
8. Free Throws
9. Batting



WOMEN'S EVENTS

Obstacle Course

1. 100 yd. dash
2. 440 yd. run
3. Bowling
4. Softball throw
5. 100 yd. Freestyle
6. 50 yd. Backstroke
7. Free Throws
8. Wrist wrestling
9. Tennis

APRIL 2 - 3 - 4

Contestants will choose six (6) events from the list of nine (9), with everyone competing in the obstacle course.

ENTRIES DUE: Friday, March 26 — Entry Fee \$2.00

★ Each participant will receive a SUPERSTAR T-SHIRT ★

**PICK UP ENTRY FORMS & RULES AT:
INTRAMURAL SPORTS OFFICE
MEN'S GYM LOBBY — 965-5638**

INTRAMURAL "HOTLINE" — 965-2626