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Sixth highest in nation

Committee recommends approval of tuition hike

By Lori Grzesiek

ASU would have one of the highest out-of-state charges in the nation if the Arizona Legislature passes a bill to increase non-resident tuition \$650, the executive director of the Arizona Student's Association said Thursday.

"Currently we are at the national norm, but only five other states would have a higher out-of-state tuition if this bill passes," Carla Blackwell said.

The bill increasing out-of-state tuition \$650 a year was approved 7-6 in the House Education Committee Wednesday night.

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Rep. Larry Bahill, D-Tucson, said Arizona risks losing federal money if House Bill 2265 becomes law.

"The 40 percent tuition increase would be in violation of President Carter's inflation guidelines of 7 percent," he said. "We may be in violation of these guidelines and are risking the federal funding the state receives. It is a very real threat that we had better look at."

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, said the bill would increase revenues for the state by \$9 million. He added the tuition increase would bring an additional \$4.5 million from ASU alone.

"The universities have a tremendous

appetite and offer very little relief for the people who have to pay the bill," he said.

West added out-of-state tuition was 90 percent of the cost of education for 10 years, but currently non-residents pay for 73 percent of their education, using the three universities' operating budget as the primary index.

But UA Associated Student's President Doug Ehrenkranz said there is no definition of the cost of education at this time.

"Student government officers at the three universities agree that a fair index of the price of education is the cost of instruction, student services and 50 percent of the cost of academic support," he said.

Ehrenkranz added it is unfair to consider a university's total operating budget as the cost of education. He said students don't receive direct benefits from departmental research, institutional support and public service expenditures.

West said the bill is necessary because tuition has not kept pace with inflation.

"I'm sorry this bill is here, but it wouldn't have had to be introduced if the (Arizona) Board of Regents had measured up to its responsibilities to increase tuition," he said.

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It's a bird, it's a plane . . .

. . . but it's not really Superdog. Pete Hawking, a junior history major, and his dog, Buck, are just playing a friendly game of "fly and fetch" at Papago Park's lake. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

Inside Today



Many Tempe streets, including Myrtle Avenue (above) are marred by construction.

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Bob Horner doesn't mind being the most disliked person in Georgia since General Sherman. But he does resent seeing his character go up in flames.

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Jed Smock: Reformed fornicator finds God at hamburger stand

By Tricia Reeson

Evangelist George "Jed" Smock is probably the only preacher in this country with the First Amendment written in the back of his time-worn black Bible.

The 36-year-old preacher depends on the constitution's guarantee of free speech to deliver him from the law when he gives his fire and brimstone threats to campus students all over the United States.

"Usually I just tell them that my speaking on campus is justified by God," Smock said recently, explaining his numerous run-ins with arresting officers.

"But if that doesn't work, the first amendment is written right here in the back," he said, patting the cover of a shopworn Bible that has become his constant companion and the foundation of his new life.

A former hippie, drug-addict and self-proclaimed "fornicator," Smock has preached on over 150 American campuses since he "repented and was saved" six years ago.

Clad in a three-piece suit and waving his Bible, he's been preaching on ASU's

West Lawn this week to "destroy the sins of the devil on campus." His sermons denounce everything from liquor and drugs to premarital sex, homosexuality and hard rock music.

While some sympathetic onlookers spur on Smock's zealous lectures with cries of "Halleluiahs," others snicker and challenge his philosophies. In the past, hecklers have spit at him, thrown eggs and cream pies, and even socked him in the mouth, he said.

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"I'm used to it," he said. "I try to use the hecklers for God's glory. Students walking by see a debate going on and it grabs their attention and draws a crowd."

"And besides, God's given me some good one-liners."

Some of these zingers include calling nonbelievers "dogs," homosexuals "God-haters," and campus women "sluts" and "whores" because he said he knows they're no longer virgins.

"There's an old adage that says if the

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CHINA LAUNCHES TWO-PRONGED ATTACK

BANGKOK, Thailand — Chinese infantrymen and tanks smashed into defense lines in Vietnam's northeast corner in a two-pronged assault that could cut off thousands of Hanoi's troops from reinforcements and supplies, intelligence sources in Bangkok and Peking reported Thursday. A government official in Peking said China is not yet satisfied it has achieved the objective of its six-day-old invasion. "The thing is that the Vietnamese must feel our punishment," Japan's Kyodo news service quoted the unidentified official as saying.

POLICE STRIKE ESCALATES

NEW ORLEANS — Police escalated their six-day-old strike against the city Thursday, throwing up picket lines at fire stations and garbage depots. Sanitation workers refused to cross the lines and no garbage was picked up, but firefighters stayed on the job. Officials of the firefighters' union, whose own contract with the city expires March 1, urged their men to continue performing their duties. Fire department officials said they had no reports of firemen walking off the job.

IRAN TO RESUME EXPORTS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran will resume oil exports very soon, Deputy Prime Minister Ebrahim Yazdi said Thursday. Yazdi did not say exactly when the exports would resume or in what amount. Loss of Iran's oil exports, which peaked at about 5 million barrels a day during the rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, has thrown the world oil market into chaos.

"TAIWAN SECURITY" PASSES COMMITTEE
WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimous ap-

proval Thursday of a "Taiwan security" bill declaring that continued U.S. recognition of the Peking government depends upon a peaceful approach by China towards Taiwan. The committee, by a 10-0 vote, accepted compromise wording declaring a threatened attack by the mainland against Taiwan would be "of grave concern to the United States."

DETECTIVE TESTIFIES IN TISON TRIAL

YUMA — Four persons gunned down last summer in the Arizona desert were not suppose to have been killed, according to statements made by Ricky Tison following his arrest. Ed Harville, a detective with the Pinal County Sheriff's Department, testified under cross-examination Thursday that Ricky Tison told him "the deal was that no one gets killed."

INVESTIGATION OF RADIOACTIVE SITES

DENVER — The search for radioactive dump sites expanded from Colorado to other states Thursday as health officials sought to trace the remnants of Denver's once-bustling radium industry. Paul Smith, regional director of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the investigation into potentially radioactive sites had been broadened to include the Chicago area and towns in Pennsylvania.

LOBBYIST GETS BOOT

TUCSON — A majority of City Council members said Thursday they favored suspending the city's Washington, D.C., lobbyist because he is charged with conspiracy in setup of a prostitution ring. Mayor Lewis C. Murphy said that at Monday's council meeting, he will propose suspension of Julian Wise of Rockville, Md., pending outcome of the case against him. Three other council members said they would go along with that.



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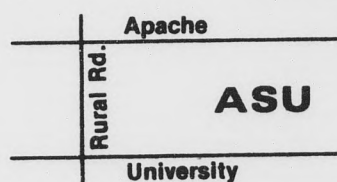
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Storm-related damage

Street maintenance expenses up

By Lori Medigovich

The recent rains dumped on Tempe have wreaked havoc on city streets and will probably lead to an increased budget for street construction and maintenance, Tempe's mayor said Thursday.

The city of Tempe is preparing to discuss the budget for fiscal year 1979-80, Mayor Harry E. Mitchell said.

"It's pretty obvious by driving the city streets that maintenance is needed and I imagine we'll do what we can to appropriate the money," he added.

Funding for street construction and maintenance costs come from two main sources, said Tempe assistant Public Works director.

"We get money from highway user taxes, or gasoline taxes," Bill Pederson said, "and we get some funding from vehicle license taxes."

Although the budget for street maintenance costs has risen steadily during the past three years, he said the wet weather has caused a lot more potholes and more money will be needed to maintain the city's streets.

For the fiscal year of 1978-79, Tempe has received \$700,000 from vehicle license

taxes and \$1.675 million from gasoline tax revenues, he said.

The Public Works Department is now designing a major reconstruction plan to rebuild the University Heights area.

This area, he said, covers the areas between Mill and College avenues and the railroad tracks and Broadway Road. The city is planning to reconstruct Washington Street in the vicinity of Legend City later this year, he added.

"We never have enough money available for all the projects we would like to do," Pederson said.

When determining the Public Works Projects budget, William J. Ream, Tempe council member, said urgent construction projects are considered a major priority.

"Our problem is the budget list submitted by the Public Works Department will far exceed our funding," he said. "It's really a trade-off on which projects are the most urgent and which can wait until next year."

If the storms do not hit Tempe hard this year, Ream added, funding for street maintenance will probably level off and "the streets should improve."

Journalism student wins \$250 for 'escort service' article

ASU senior journalism major, Susan Clark, placed sixth in the national William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Program.

Clark will receive \$250 for her winning entry in the investigative division of the contest. She wrote her article for a reporting class at ASU last semester.

Exposing "escort services" as homing points for prostitution rings in the Valley, Clark went "undercover" for the assignment.

"I called the guy listed in the yellow pages and arranged to meet him at a Scottsdale bar," Clark said.

"He wanted me to go to work for him that night. I told him I wanted to think about it a

while."

Clark said the situation was "scarey" and the man had brought a stocky, tattooed body guard along.

"I chain smoked half a pack of cigarettes in a half-hour. I don't think I've ever been that nervous. A week later I was still worried about them finding out what I was doing."

The Phoenix Vice Department wanted Clark to work with them to help bust the suspect. Clark said she denied the offer, "I didn't feel like risking life and limb."

The expose ran in the *Phoenix Gazette* and ASU's *State Press*.

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Why did Ross bite his lip?

The first step to increase tuition for out-of-state students has been taken by the Arizona Legislature.

The House Education Committee voted 7-6 Wednesday night to recommend approval of House Bill 2265. The deciding vote was cast by Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa. It now goes to the House Judiciary Committee.

The distressing thing is that representatives of your student government remained silent at the hearing.

Associated Students President Lance Ross attended the meeting, but did not speak.

He said a legislative strategy worked out by the Arizona Students Association dictated that testimony before the Education Committee would be made primarily by representatives from UA.

But according to Carla Blackwell, ASA executive director, her group's strategy did not include such a division of participation.

While the UA representatives argued a good case, they represent only their constituents, the UA student body.

The arguments may be basically the same, but why our

student body president chose not to take at least a few minutes to tell the committee the thoughts of his constituents is a mystery.

Ross probably feared the legislators would be turned off by a repetition of the same message. This may be true, but the added input from the "leader" of 36,000 students couldn't hurt.

Now for a trip back in time.

In 1976, fees for both in-state students and non-residents were increased \$50. Troy Crowder, assistant to the University president, expressed a concern

about the impact of the increase in the Nov. 24, 1976 issue of the State Press.

"We think the increase had some impact on the decrease in enrollment this semester...no matter how small an increase in fees is, it's going to make a difference for some students."

Since that time, tuition has increased even more, but enrollment has remained stable. Last semester, fees were hiked \$100 a year for all students.

Crowder also made another observation in the same 1976 story:

Crowder added the large number of students at ASU who have to work indicates students probably can't afford a major increase in cost.

The 1978-79 student profile indicates an even greater percentage of students are working now than in 1976.

The question: what makes legislators think students can afford a \$650 increase now?

Some can. Some won't. Some will have to drop out of school.

The Arizona Board of Regents, the governing body of the state's three universities, is opposed to such a major increase. The Legislature is determined, though, to ram it through.

There are several steps left before the bill goes up for a vote. And if it is passed, it must be signed by Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

There is still time to defeat HB 2265. Four of the representatives who voted "no" Wednesday are also on the House Judiciary Committee.

Students should continue to air their views to the legislators. And our student government representatives must stand up and speak out on our behalf.

Because if this bill is passed, a good many students will see their dreams of a college education go right down the drain.

— Art Moore

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Heaven's hamburger

It would be almost funny if it wasn't so sickening.

This week, ASU has heard "the word." In fact, members of the University community unfortunate enough to be near the West Lawn podium have heard a steady barrage of unbelievable insulting words coming from the lips of a nut who calls himself an evangelist.

His name is Jed Smock, and he's making his third descent to ASU in as many years.

His hellfire-and-brimstone "message" is about as subtle as a Sex Pistols concert. Listening to him "preach" is like being in the front row of a Don Rickles show wearing pajamas.

Smock claims ASU is known nationally for its "drunkenness, rebely and partying." He lashes out at drugs and drink, homosexuality, masturbation, rock and disco music and promiscuity, all of which he feels have given Satan a firm grip on ASU.

Some gems from Thursday afternoon's harrangue:

• "The only reason most of you are here is to party all the time."

• "Masturbation is the first form of sexual perversion."

• "Homosexuals hate God, their parents and one another."

• "All rock and roll musicians are apostles of the devil."

• "Ninety-nine out of 100 students on this campus who lost their virginity were drinking booze or smoking dope when they did it, and probably had been listening to rock and roll music just before."

Women passersby are called sluts and harlots, and students in the crowd are labeled dope-crazed hippies.

When people jeer and heckle his asinine accusations, he retorts with more.

The question, it would seem, is why Gospel Outreach, a 15-member campus student religious group, would sponsor a speaker who turns more people off than he converts.

Math Professor Phillip Leonard, the group's adviser, said he personally disagrees with Smock's approach, but quickly added his function is to make sure University regulations are not violated, not to influence selection of speakers.

But Doug Kuehneman, Gospel Outreach president, said he thinks Smock's style is valid because it stimulates thought.

"I think the campus needs to hear this type of thing," Kuehneman said. "There might be a few people turned off, but those people probably were slightly unfavorable to the idea of Christianity to start with."

He added "a few" people have been converted by the preacher's tirade.

Smock does draw quite a crowd, an average of 100 to 200 listeners at any given time. Heck, watching the Jed Smock Show is almost as entertaining as a Cheech and Chong concert.

But one has to wonder why a person who's supposed to be preaching about love seems to be filled with so much hatred.

Today is Smock's last day on campus — he's off from here to smite sinners at UA.

Perhaps the heathens there will be revived by the three-piece-suited messenger who says he met God in a Burger King.

But Jed, try to understand if not everyone wants to have it your way.

— Chet Barfield



Letter to the Editor

I can't find 'Honey Bunch'

Editor:

An open letter to all dorm students:

I handle the on-campus mail here at ASU, and I've run into some interesting letters. The following letter was addressed exactly as written:

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Now although I would like very much to find Debra, it is quite impossible. I also have received letters addressed to "Baby," "Sweetie," "Honey Bunch" and various other classics.

My point: If you live in a dorm, to avoid as much as a few days extra delay, please advise your correspondants of your correct, complete, mailing address.

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Dave Dacquino
Campus Mail

Recruiting rises after bowl game

By Perry Sams

When ASU made a comeback victory, 34-18, over Rutgers in the inaugural Garden State Bowl, there was a young high-school quarterback watching.

He liked what he saw.

"I really like the way the quarterbacks call their own plays," said Sandy Osiecki, who chose ASU over 150 schools which contacted him hoping to ink the high school phenom to a national letter-of-intent.

The 6-foot-5, 215-pound high school senior spiraled 51 touchdown passes in his three years of leading Ansonia (Conn.) High School to 29 straight victories.

The choice of ASU wasn't really that hard, Osiecki said.

"I talked things over with my family, and after I made my decision, I told them (the schools)," he said.

"I tried to eliminate most of the schools as fast as I could," he said. "Like schools with bad weather or a rushing conference."

His choice came down to two schools — Pac-10 opponents ASU and UCLA. He liked ASU better.

"ASU wasn't really rush-rush, like UCLA," he said. "It had a slower pace."

Applications available for honor society

Applications are available in the Dean of Students office in Matthews Center for the 1979-80 Mortar Board to students who have accumulated 72-100 credit hours and have maintained a 3.0 grade point average.

Deadline for applications is at 5 p.m., March 2.

Mortar Board is a national senior honor society open to both men and women. A student's major area of study is not a consideration in selection.

Eight of the 20 football players who announced intentions to go to ASU Wednesday were from east of the Mississippi.

ASU's exposure in the Garden State Bowl doubtless had something to do with that.

But what about a case like Wayne Apuna, the 6-foot-3, 235-pound linebacker from Pearl City Hawaii?

Apuna should be a familiar name to Sun Devil fans of 1978. Big brother Ben started as linebacker for ASU last year.

Utility modifications delays cable television for Tempe

By Mary Perry

Tempe residents will be issued service for cable television individually between May 1st and July 1st, an industry spokesman said Thursday.

"It's progressing," Bruce Merrill, president of Arizona Cable Television, said. "Cable systems are built on existing poles that belong to the utilities: Mountain Bell, Salt River Project, and Arizona Public Service. As soon as the modifications are ready we can begin service to the first customer."

Total construction on the service will be completed in three years, Merrill said. He said various types of service will be offered costing customers from \$3.95 monthly to \$25 monthly.

"We will let the public know when we are ready to take customers," he said.

The initial target area will be in central and west Tempe.

An Arizona Cable Television report shows the initial installation of cable service is free with various rates for channels featuring sporting events, educational programs, movies and local news programs.

Arizona Cable Television will pay for the modification of the utility lines and the Tempe City Council was asked to increase the service rates above the council's approved recommendation a few years ago.

Councilman William Ream said the request was granted because of inflationary costs.

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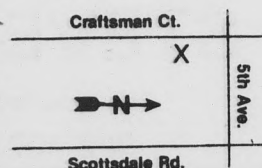
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Bible-banging preacher

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shoe fits, wear it," he said to justify his name-calling.

"Most campus women are not pure, they smoke, they use dope and profanity, and they dress like harlots.

"I tell these women that their parents may not know they are not virgins, but God knows all. There are no secrets with God."

The moralist preacher now refers to the Bible so often that he literally wears one out every year. But he was not always a follower of God, Smock said.

After growing up in a strict Methodist family and getting his master's degree in American history from Indiana State University, Smock moved to California at age 23 and became a "socialist, agnostic hippie," he said.

"One day I decided to go to one of those love-ins, and I just got caught up in it all. A hippie guy offered me some marijuana, and I was foolish enough to try it."

From that eventful start, Smock went on to try LSD, hallucinogenic drugs and heroin. He described himself as a long-haired hippie that lived on the streets and went to rock concerts "with a bottle in

one hand, a joint in the other, my head full of acid running around in cut-offs doing lewd dances."

Smock was camping on a beach in Morocco when an Arab preached the gospel to him and made him see the folly of his "sinful" ways, he said.

"It was quite a miracle," he said. "The Lord sent him to me, for all I know he could have been an angel."

Back in the United States, Smock repented his ways when God spoke to him in a Burger King restaurant, a year later, he began his campus crusading to convert the future leaders of the world, he said.

"That old hippie Jed Smock died and God resurrected me. I didn't decide to do this myself, God directed me to it."

Smock now spends six days a week, every week, preaching at universities, and travels to the beaches where students flock when the campuses are closed over holidays. Barring any complications, he plans to return to ASU next year for his fourth visit.

"I intend to return . . . but God might have other plans."

More about

Committee approves hike

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Robert Huff, executive coordinator of the board, said the regents are concerned about the level of tuition and will study the matter seriously in the coming months.

The Education Committee heard testimony for about 2½ hours, mostly from students who said many classmates would be unable to pay an additional \$650 a year for tuition.

Students from UA estimated that the total population of 7,764 out-of-state

students there would be reduced by 26 percent if the bill passes.

No figures were presented on how the tuition hike would affect the number of non-residents at ASU.

Attempts to amend the bill by freezing tuitions for all current out-of-state students and then just for seniors failed.

However, an amendment by Rep. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, to drop the change in residency requirements was approved.

Handicapped cagers to vie in fund-raiser

Two teams of "wheelies" will be shooting for the hoop in the First Annual McClintock Interact Wheelchair Basketball Game Friday, March 9.

The game is being held to demonstrate how the disabled can overcome their handicaps and to raise money for the Special Olympics.

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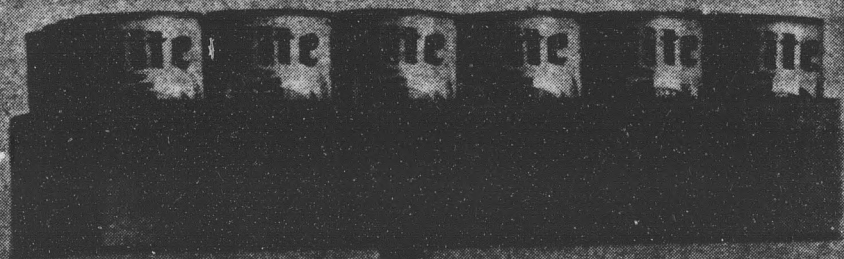
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THE INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in ASU Danforth Chapel to hear Sig Zielke speak. There will be a square dance at 8 p.m. in the Women's P.E. Building, room 148. For additional information call 967-1547.

HILLEL meets at 7:30 p.m. in Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive, Tempe, for Shabbat Services. For further information call 967-7563.

THE CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 8 p.m. in the Tempe Women's Club, Apache Boulevard and Mill Avenue. Dick Rodermond, mechanical Engineer, will speak on "Material Success in Life." For additional information call 967-7563.

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NEWMAN CENTER will have a western "Mardi Gras" at 8:30 p.m. in Newman Center. The affair will feature square dancing, live entertainment and food. More information is available at 967-0388.

SATURDAY
HILLEL meets at 8 p.m. in Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive, Tempe, for movie night. Featured will be the original "Superman," "Laurel and Hardy" and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." Admission is 50 cents and fresh popcorn will cost a quarter. For additional information call 967-7563.

SUNDAY
HILLEL graduate students will meet at 7 p.m. for a pot luck dinner. Natan Yonathan will present a talk on "Conversations with an Israeli Poet." For more information and directions to the dinner call 967-7563.

MONDAY
THE MUSIC THERAPY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Music Building, room 277. Discussion will center on "Music Therapy and the Learning Process" and "Music Therapy in the Public Schools." For additional information call 966-1262.

THE ARIZONA ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES meets at 8 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room to discuss "Parent Advocacy." For further information call 968-3267.

THE INTEGRITY CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for "Poetic Range: A Unique Poetry Reading." For additional information call 967-7771.

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Games tourney will begin today

Backgammon, frisbee, chess, billiards and bowling are among sports to be featured in this year's Association of College Unions-International Region 13 Games Tournament.

The competition, to run from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., today and Saturday, will be sponsored by ACU-I and ASU. Event locations are available at the MU information desk, 965-5728.

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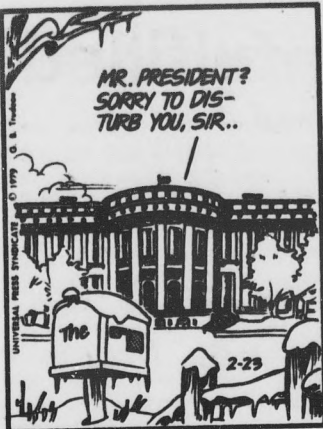
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Physics department show *Eclipse viewed from television*

By Russell Gates

If you are in the Physical Sciences Building F-wing Monday morning you can watch on television a mighty battle between a giant dragon and the sun.

The physics department is planning to attach a TV camera to one of its telescopes so that students can safely watch Monday's partial eclipse of the sun.

The ancient Chinese explained solar eclipses as a struggle between the sun and a dragon. They banged gongs, and shot off rockets and firecrackers to scare the dragon away.

It is dangerous to look directly at the eclipse. "In less than a minute the ultraviolet light from the sun would burn a hole in the back of the retina of the eye," said Dan Matlaga, ASU planetarium director. "You would see two black crescents for the rest of your life."

The eclipse begins at 7:59 a.m. It reaches its maximum 75 percent coverage at 9:05 a.m. and is over at 10:18 a.m.

In addition to the television, two or three telescopes will be set up at 7:30 a.m. for student use south of the Physical Sciences Building F-wing. Matlaga said they can handle about 100 students at a time.

Although Tempe will experience only a 75 percent partial eclipse, the area around the U.S.-Canadian border will experience a total eclipse. This will be the last total solar eclipse visible from North America until the year 2017.

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Elvis Costello's performance leaves his admirers unfulfilled

Elvis Costello is starting to build a reputation for fast-paced music that hits hard. And his Tuesday show at Dooley's was a lightning fast-paced performance with Elvis cramming 17 songs into a single 55-minute set.

All the tunes were sung in characteristic Costello style, leading with "Accidents" and following through with songs from his new *Armed Forces* album. If Elvis had played any faster he might have thrown a disc or something.

He has already sold himself to a lot of people, evidenced by the jammed nightclub, but Elvis is going to have to realize he isn't a rock 'n' roll god.

Any performer, and especially one as good as Costello, has to realize his obligation to his audience. As Elvis zoomed through songs like "Oliver's Army" and "Chemistry Class," he barely paused to acknowledge the presence of the 600 or so people cheering wildly right in front of his horn-rimmed glasses.

A quick "Thank you" would slip out once in a while, but one song led into another without fail.

It's a shame that Elvis couldn't have stretched out the performance that left his fans begging for just one more song. But that's stardom for you. Most who saw the concert would agree that Elvis is better than what was seen at Dooley's.

The scrawny, short-haired guitarist along with his group The Attractions are probably the best thing to happen to rock

music in the last couple of years. He's renowned for onstage energy, top-notch songwriting as well as solid musicianship. He played his guitar at Dooley's like he was trying to put out a fire

Attractions ran offstage with their instruments and we were left assuming the show had ended.

The crowd roared, screamed, pleaded for an encore. Five minutes later, back they came without a word and "Pump It Up" the first of two short encores began. After "Radio, Radio," Elvis was gone, the guitars and microphones were stripped from the stage, but the audience remained, cheered and cheered and cheered. For a solid 15 minutes they chanted "Elvis, Elvis."

The cheers turned to boos, and rightfully so, when the crowd realized Costello was gone. The show was too short for the price of admission. Elvis owed his fans more but obviously thought he wasn't obligated to put out because of his budding star status. "Red Shoes" and "Alison" two outstanding songs never made it into the program.

Upon walking past the stage after the show I found Elvis' song list which was taped in front of him on an amplifier. He followed it exactly, song after song, right down to the encore.

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—Judd Burns



Elvis Costello

with it. But there was no way Elvis' performance would satisfy Tuesday's audience.

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Fine and dandy, but audiences need to be nurtured and developed too, and a 30-minute stall before the play begins, then a 45-minute intermission are not the way to do it.

The setting of this cavalier behavior was the BTT's current production, "Rashomon." For such an obviously dedicated effort, it is a shame that the abiding impression is one of an evening artistically vitiated by slipshod delays.

The story of "Rashomon," taken from the great Japanese film by Akira Kurosawa, is set in 12th century North Africa. Taking full advantage of an excellent lush jungle setting and wild, moody tribal music, director Kenneth Daugherty makes a remarkably well-integrated theatrical translation.

The story revolves around the murder of a warrior and the rape of his wife by a bandit. In a series of flashbacks the crime is recounted in the perspectives of all (the warrior's via a medium), finally leaving the audience to ponder the bias of each and the relativity of "truth."

In considering the actual performances, one is somewhat disarmed by the furious energy with

which each actor attacks his role. But the fact remains that there is something scratchy about each.

The priest (Eugene Adams) is almost a parody of wooden sanctimony. Cheryl Morrow as the wife is alluring but meretriciously so, failing to add much depth to the part or variety in the conflicting testimonies.

Again, physically, Gregory Brown as the warrior cuts a striking Othello-like figure, but the illusion vanishes with the delivery of his lines.

The one hope of vitality in the play is Rod Ambrose as the Wigmaker, a crazy gadfly character who figures in the scenes intermittently, with the flashbacks. But eventually his eccentric barking becomes annoying, his hyperactivity gratuitous.

Well, perhaps these criticisms may be chalked up to peevish impatience and a disjointed impression of the production as a whole. If the BTT can get their act together and keep it on stage, they may end up with an exciting product to justify their evident energy and ambition.

"Rashomon" will be performed today and Saturday, then March 1-3 at 8 p.m.

—Jean Wilson

diversions

ASU Children's Theater will stage Kristin Sergel's adaptation of "Winnie-the-Pooh" at 7:30 tonight. The performance is sold out.

Mangrove, a San Francisco based men's performance collective, will dance at 8 p.m. tonight in the Lyceum Theater.

"The Turn of the Screw" will be performed by ASU's Lyric Opera Theater at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in the ASU Music Theater. Tickets are

\$5 for the public and \$3 for students at the Music Theater and Diamond's Select-A-Seat.

Jazz pianist Claire Fischer will give a free concert from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the ASU Music Theater. The performance will climax a day-long Jazz Combo Festival at ASU.

The Faculty Chamber Music Society of ASU will give a performance at 8 p.m. Monday in the ASU Music Theater. Admission is free.

"The Wiz," which won seven Tony awards including best musical, will be brought to Gammage Center by a New York touring company for 8 p.m. performances Monday through Wednesday. Tickets are \$10, \$9 and \$8 at Gammage and Diamond's Select-A-Seat.

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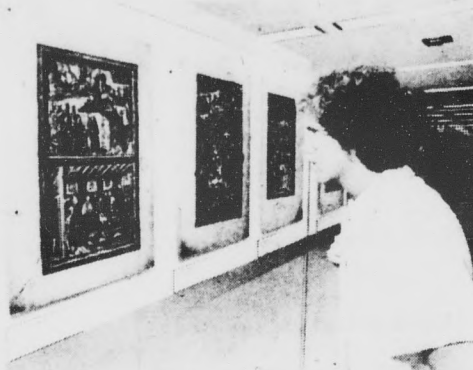
A collection of such Swiss illustrations, picturing the late Middle Ages, is now on display at Hayden library (level one), through March 23.

The Diebold Schilling Chronicle is a detailed record of major events of the age depicting political, military, religious and social activity.

Clifford Peterson, professor of English, said the display is a traveling exhibit that came to ASU from UCLA. "It is really unusual among manuscripts of the Middle Ages since it shows everything from phoney miracles to banking," Peterson said.

The exhibit is named for its major contributor Diebold Schilling who is the source of 69 of the illustrations. Others were done by anonymous illustrators of the time.

They borrowed their subject matter from other picture books, but Schilling and his associates created a work with its own peculiar signature. Since the illustrators chose to use parchment, a



Gary Elfrink, a junior marketing major, checks out the Diebold Schilling Chronicle display on the lower level of Hayden Library. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

rare material at the time, they had to use tempera colors.

The unusual use of these two products make for work that stands out among other chronicles of the time.

Previously chroniclers limited themselves to showing and glorifying deeds of war. "It is a complex and lively storytelling art," Peterson said.

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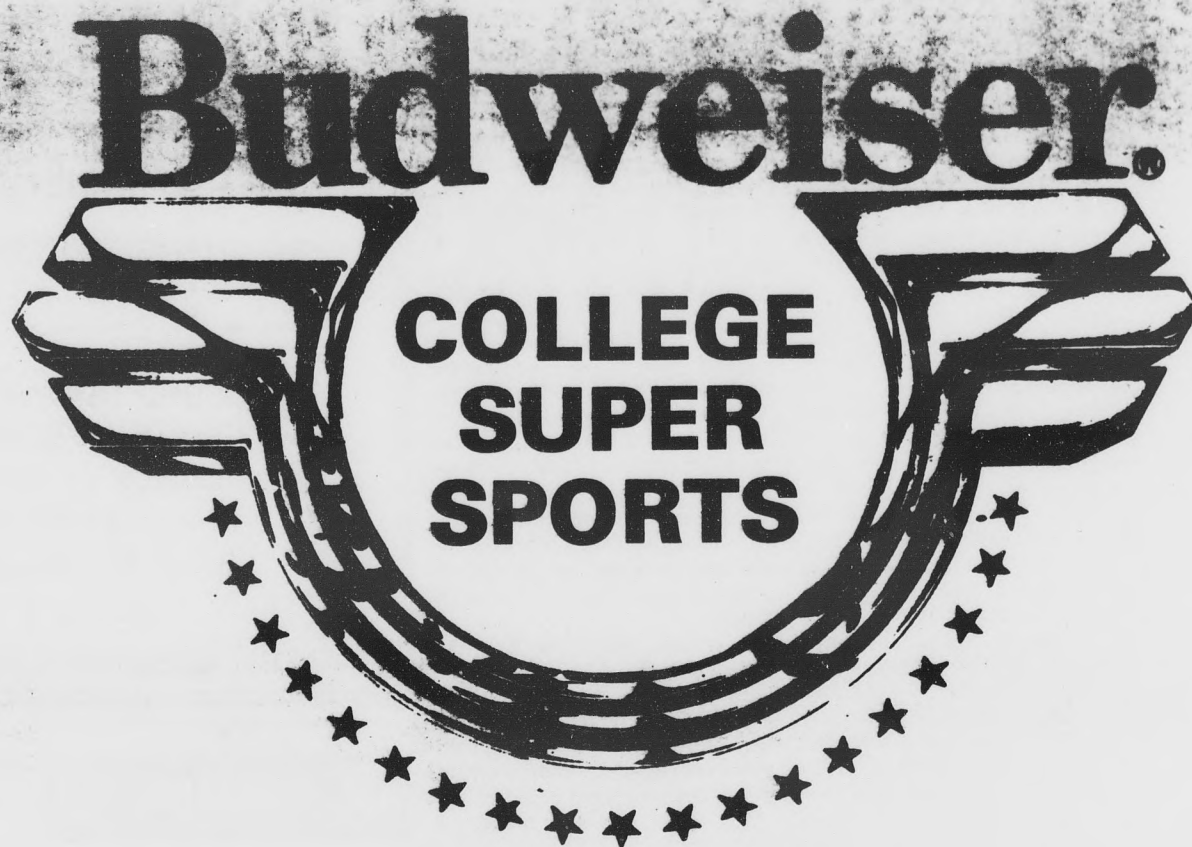
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Oscar strategy fails to work, but 'Days of Heaven' a winner

"Days of Heaven" was supposedly held back from its public debut so when Oscar nominating time came around, the film could lean on its anticipated nominations for appeal to moviegoers.

In retrospect, the plan proved inappropriate since "Days of Heaven" doesn't need anything to lean on, it also didn't get any of the major nominations. Put simply, the film is beautifully done and excels in all categories. The photography is stunning, acting great and plot simple yet captivating.

The film, which starts Friday in the Phoenix area, was nominated for four "minor" Academy awards. Hopefully, that will not harm its success. As a rule, movie fans will discover and spread the word about an excellent film when they see one. "Days of Heaven" should draw great second-hand comments.

It concerns the journey of three poor Chicagoans, Richard Gere (Bill), Brooke Adams (Abby), and Linda Manz (Linda), to the wheat fields of the Texas panhandle.

They find work as grain sackers and harvesters and work from dawn to dusk, but through the back-breaking toil they remain good-hearted, almost happy.

The wheat fields provide background for some of the most magnificent scenery ever put to film. Nestor Almendros is director of photography for the film and his shots of the ornate farm house washed in yellow Texas wheat can't be praised enough.

In addition to the creative photographic effects there's music too. Doug Kershaw plays fiddle at the farm worker's rowdy celebration held to recognize the end of the harvest. Leo Kottke wrote and performed one of "Days of Heaven's" opening songs.

But back to the actors. Bill and Abby pose as brother and sister but their close association makes other hired hands suspect either incest or

fraud. They are correct on the second count.

The pair are not related. Together with Bill's younger sister, Linda, they form a happy, though tired and poor, family.

Sam Shepard (Chuck) plays the rich, unmarried young owner of the farm. He is out for Abby, and since he's been told by a doctor that he has but one year to live, Chuck wants to marry her. After the marriage the film gets interesting because of the nagging suspicion between Bill and Chuck.

"Days of Heaven" is set in 1915 just as the nation's industrial revolution is gearing up to maximum speed. Director Terrence Mallick captures the pending mechanization of society subtly and illustrates it with the same flair used to depict the beauty of the wheat fields.

Linda Manz (Linda) puts in a charming performance as a

tough, little rogue who is wise before her years. She narrates parts of the movie, a nice touch, in which she talks about her brother, Abby and life in general.

Those who risk the \$4 admission price will find the movie has very little dialogue and instead relies on the visual impact to explain and suggest. The lack of long winded sentences doesn't necessarily mean the movie is the product of some airhead striving for symbolism.

Instead, the dialogue-only-where-necessary lends itself to the rural setting and mood of the film and creates a nice extra touch.

Too bad "Days of Heaven" didn't get the Academy nominations its promotion people had hoped it might. Hopefully, that will not hold moviegoers back from viewing one of the years greatest films.

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Devils concerned about Cal-Fullerton

By Walter Berry

A head shaking at the other end of a telephone line isn't the easiest thing to discern, but this head definitely was shaking.

It was the head of Sun Devil "head" baseball coach Jim Brock and the unconvincing matter concerned the 1979 NCAA baseball guide and its choice of the top West Coast teams.

"This year, they picked as the top two title contenders us and UCLA. Of course, that's absolutely ludicrous," Brock said. "Whoever the guy is that wrote it is going to have to put up with a lot of guff for the rest of the season."

Brock's comments are not derived from mere modesty here. Nor is he trying to follow in the footsteps of ASU football coach Frank Kush — the infamous smoke screener — who plays down his team so much that nobody expects them to beat the opposition by 85 points, even when they do.

But with his Sun Devils struggling somewhat despite a 12-4 record and with reigning national champ USC off to another characteristically slow start, Brock is siding with the consensus. Cal State-Fullerton is the team to reckon with as the circuit's kingpin.

"There's no doubt that Fullerton is one of the finest teams on the coast," said Brock, "They're a solid club in virtually all areas. Their pitching and hitting are excellent and their team speed is considered to be the best in the country. They'll be quite a challenge for us. But it gives our team an excellent chance to play a team of this caliber in preparing for Pac-10 play. . ."

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The Titans of coach Augie Garrido arrived in Tempe yesterday to prepare for a three-game set at Packard Stadium with the series opener slated for tonight at 7, followed by a day-night (noon and 7 p.m.) doubleheader on Saturday. Owners of a 7-1 record to date, Fullerton is led by All-America candidate Tim Wallach — a 6-foot-3, 195-pound senior first baseman who compiled a .398 batting average last season with 16 home runs and 80 RBIs.

Cal State has already flexed its muscles to the rest of the country in the season's infant weeks, beating Southern Cal, 13-6, and sweeping a series from the UA at Wildcat Field two weeks ago by 9-7, 9-0 and 9-4 scores. The Titans' only loss was to Cal Poly-Pomona, the team that dealt the Sun Devils their first doubleheader loss since March 1977 last Saturday by 5-1 and 10-7 decisions.

"Give credit to Cal Poly. They did the things they needed to win games and we didn't," said Brock, who was so upset with his pitching staff after the games that he lectured them for almost a half-hour. "We were aware before the season started that this team would be one that would have to play hard for every victory and we just didn't play hard enough."

"Anybody can get up for the big ones. It's going to be a long conference season and it will be the team who bounces back — the most resilient team — that will win. That's what I want from this club of mine — the consistent effort. But that's the big thing that worries me."

Fullerton is scheduled to start a trio of right-handers against ASU while Brock will counter with three left-handers — junior Jeff Ahern (1-1), senior Casey Lindsey (1-0) and junior college transfer Ed Vande Berg (1-0).

Sun Devils on the road

The ASU women's basketball team will be looking to go over the .500 mark this weekend with a game against Utah today and one against Brigham Young Saturday, both on the road.

Standing at 12-13 overall and 5-4 in Intermountain Conference play, the Sun Devils have been playing good basketball of late, but haven't been able to put together back-to-back wins for more than a month.

Last weekend, the team

split on the road, losing a closely contested game to New Mexico State 76-72 and then coming back to get an 87-54 decision against Texas-El Paso.

ASU has been getting excellent play from guard Lynda Englehart, who before last weekend was averaging only 9.4 points per game.

Against New Mexico, the freshman scored 18 points and then hit a season high 24 against UTEP.

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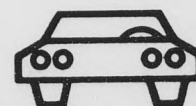
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Devils streak-on

Riding a seven-game winning streak, the ASU men's gymnastics team will be hard-pressed to keep it going this weekend when it travels to California to compete in the a triangular meet with USC and UCLA.

Led by captain Gary Rust, the Sun Devils hope to make a good showing in preparation for the conference championships scheduled for March 23 and 24.

Last weekend ASU routed a strong Odessa College team from Texas in winning 216.25-2-3.05, and then went on to defeat conference foes California and Washington in a triangular meet. The wins left the Sun Devils with a 7-5 season record and hopes of finishing over the .500 mark with only three meets left.

Rust was the only double winners for ASU as he scored wins in the stillrings and floor exercise. Against Cal and Washington, ASU's R.D. Webster also made a good showing, gaining a first place tie in the vaulting and parallel bars competition.

THE ASU WOMEN GYM-NASTIC'S TEAM will be on the comeback trail tonight in California as they compete in the UCLA Invitational, one of the largest gymnastic meets of the year.

Last week the Sun Devils dropped a pair of matches on the road, losing to Cal State-Fullerton, the No. 2 team in last

year's NCAA finals, on Friday, and then losing to Stanford on Monday.

Sandwiched in between the dual meets was the Western Hemisphere Games at Cal State-Hayward on Saturday in which ASU's Pam Godward took all-around honors with a total score of 35.15.

The UCLA meet will feature 10 teams, including UA, USC, Cal State-Fullerton and powerhouse San Diego State.

"I feel good about this meet," ASU Coach Marie Bilski said. "We're gonna go for the top. USC is tough, but they lost a lot of good athletes to graduation."

ASU is now 7-7 on the season and 5-4 in conference meets.

Wrestlers head for finals

Coach Bobby Douglas will have a healthy wrestling team competing in the Pac-10 conference championships this weekend in Eugene, Ore., something he hasn't seen much of this season.

With the preliminaries today and the finals Saturday, Douglas' team is considered an outside shot to take the title in its first season in the conference.

"We feel we have a shot of winning the title," Douglas said. "We're healthy and that is a situation we haven't been in all year long."

Most notable of those off the injury list is co-captain Royce Oliver.

Plagued with a variety of injuries that has kept him sidelined on and off all season the two time All-America will be trying to improve on a 6-5 record. Expected to compete in the 158-pound category, Oliver might see duty at 167 instead.

ASU has defeated all its Pac-10 opponents this

season with the exception of last year's Pac-10 champ Oregon State.

The Sun Devils dropped the match by a 24-11 score, winning only three matches.

Randy Hoffman at 118 pounds, Eddie Ortiz at 126 and Dave Severn at 177 are the top prospects for ASU to land No. 1 seeds.

Severn has anchored the Sun Devils 9-3 season with an overall record of 26-4 and an 11-1 dual meet mark.

Both Hoffman and Ortiz as well as Severn have defeated all their Pac-10 opponents thus far.

Other ASU wrestlers considered to land a top seed are Joe Romero [134], Bill Crips [142], Mike Kovalick [190], freshman Raye Oliver [150], and heavyweight Glen Quakenbush.

Last week, the Sun Devils wrapped up its dual meet season with a 29-11 victory over UA and a 22-13 pounding of No. 14 Cal Poly-Slo.

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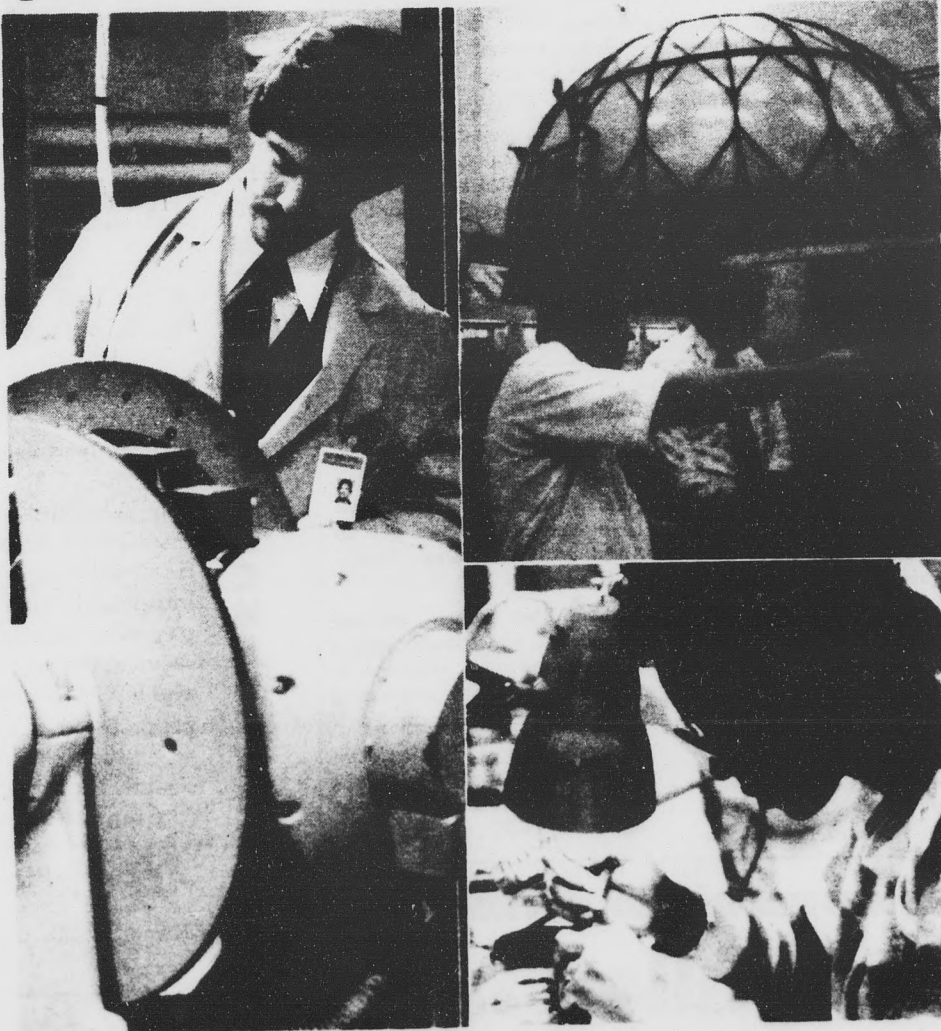
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City of Atlanta joins new Bob Horner hate club

By Walter Berry

Bob Horner doesn't really mind being the most disliked person in Georgia since Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.

But he isn't exactly thrilled about having to sit back, take it all and slowly watch each of his accomplishments go up in the flames of controversy, either.

"I'm at a bad disadvantage," said the former ASU slugger during an informal workout Thursday afternoon at Packard Stadium. "I've been lied to, called names and had everything done to make a player look bad or seen bad. When people start coming out and cutting down your person, that's really rotten. But there's nothing I can really do about it. Or do to stop it."

Horner's name has become daily fare in the Southern newspapers ever since the day his salary dispute with the Braves surfaced. Last week, *The Atlanta Constitution* had 1,647 people respond to its poll on whether the National League franchise should keep its

disgruntled Rookie of the Year. Ninety five percent sided with the Braves. Only 83 of the fans agreed with Horner's holdout.

"I'm not going to knock the papers. I think they did a good job during the season. They treated me okay," said Horner, who hit 19 of his 23 home runs in Atlanta last year. "There's not really much I can say or do. I'm 2,000 miles away. The Braves are right there. The fans are right there. The people know exactly what happened. They can say what they want."

Most did. One citizen even went as far as to write that Robert James Horner "is a very ungrateful young man and is not worthy of the superstardom the Braves so generously gave him a crack at. Get rid of him. We fans don't want him, and (Atlanta owner) Ted Turner doesn't need the aggravation..."

"Like I said before, I'm at a disadvantage. I'm not there to say my piece — to defend myself," Horner said. "I don't

take that much stock in it, though. How many times have you sat down to write a letter???"

Right now, Turner would probably like no better than to see Horner sitting down himself and signing a 1979 Braves contract to his agreed sum of somewhere between \$100,000-\$146,000 per year. But for that, he might have to wait until Florida freezes over.

"My hands are tied. I'm just waiting now — waiting for it to go to arbitration," said Horner, sporting a three-week-old beard these days, leaving himself open to more Turner wisecracks about his personal appearance ("I wouldn't put it past him"). "I can't do anything else. They won't budge at all. I have no other options."

"I'm supposed to report to spring training the 27th. If I'm not signed by then, I'm not going to report. I can't show up unsigned. If I do and get hurt, I'll get left out in the cold."

With the issue beginning to heat up, however, Horner has kept in constant contact with his agent, Bucky Woy, who operates out of Texas.

"He calls me almost every day. I spent two weeks in Dallas with him not long ago and he said to sit tight. From what the Braves have told us, they're not going to come back with another offer," the husky third baseman said. "They DO have to do one thing, though. My contract must be renewed within 10 days after March 1. That HAS to be done."

Whatever the outcome, it will not keep Horner from playing major league baseball in '79.

"I'm not going to sit out a year. No way that's going to happen," he said emphatically. "I've been talking to (player representative) Marvin Miller and he sounded confident that we'd win the arbitration."

"It should be decided within a month. When you've got Marvin Miller and the Players' Association in your corner — sticking their neck out for you — that's the best situation to be in. And if I win the arbitration, how could I have been wrong?"



Bob Horner

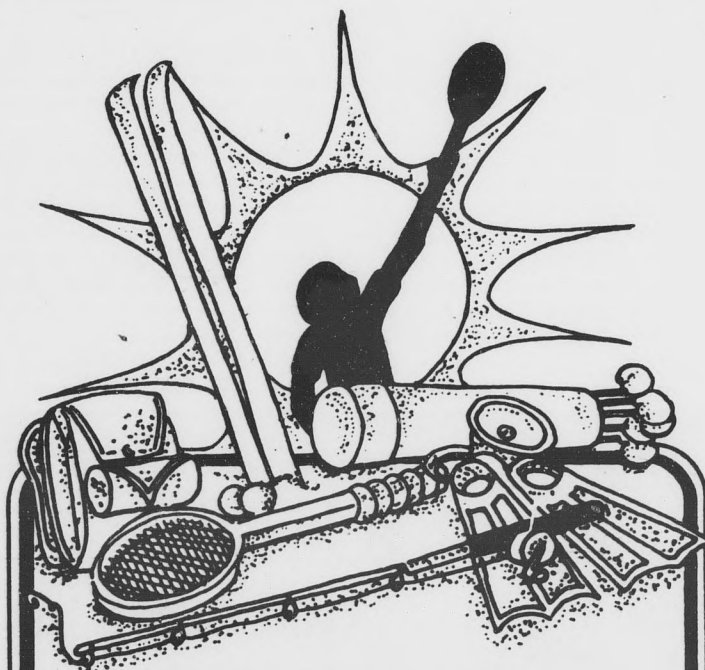
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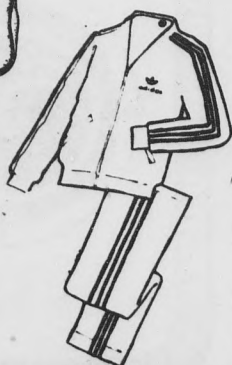
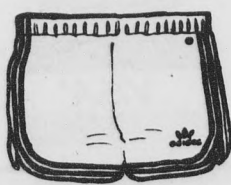
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Young starting lineup hopes to blast lackluster Wildcats

By Bob Petrie

Lately it seems the best way for a basketball team to beat UA is to clamp down on four of the Wildcats' five starters and let their 6-foot-9 forward Larry Demic fling away for as many points as he can get.

UCLA did that, and blasted UA 110-86 last Saturday, despite Demic's 38-point outburst. And USC did likewise, defeating the Wildcats 70-67 last Thursday as Demic led UA again with 26 points.

But that's not the way ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk will try to beat UA Saturday in J.F. "Pop" McKale Multi-purpose Center.

"Demic hasn't really hurt us so far this year, although lately he's been scoring a lot against some very good teams," Wulk said. "But we've had some success with them (the 'Cats) so far this year, and our game preparation has remained centered around Demic, (guard Joe) Nehls and (guard Russ) Brown."

About the only success the Sun Devils can boast about this season is the way they've mastered their rivals down I-10 way. ASU is gunning for a three-game sweep of the intrastate series, winning 84-82, Nov. 24 in Tucson, and 76-68, Jan. 27 in Tempe.

"This rivalry really overshadows everything else," Wulk said, "including relative standings, records, previous games and a bunch of other cliches. The emotional aspect really overshadows everything."

"I think both us and the UA

could be 0 and 20 and we could still call this game critical," Wulk said.

Fortunately, neither team is 0-20 going into Saturday's tussle, but neither team has any play-off or conference hopes to speak of, either. ASU is 15-12 overall and 6-9 in the Pac-10, while Fred Snowden's Wildcats are 13-10 and 7-8.

So, once again, the game's interests rest on state bragging rights — and the possible 11th

his last four games, he is not the Wildcats' leading scorer. Nehls, with a 20.5 ppg index, paces both UA and the Pac-10, and Demic is scoring at an 18.8 clip. Brown, the slick ball-handling guard, has dealt out a conference-leading 136 assists in Pac-10 play.

The rest of the starting lineup is basically there to fill out the five-man requirement. It includes freshmen forwards 6-foot-10 George Hawthorne and 6-foot-7 John Belobraydic. Belobraydic is a big white kid who looks more like a Tony Mason recruit than someone Snowden would be interested in.

So UA fields a young team and once again, Snowden is wary of how his "Kids" will act in the waning moments of Saturday's game. He blamed "lack of experience down the stretch" for both losses to the Sun Devils this season.

"We're going to try and play our same game and cut down on our errors and mistakes," Snowden said. "ASU was simply more experienced than we were where it counted."

Snowden had better check Wulk's planned lineup. The ASU coach again plans to go with his so-called "kiddie korps." Which means freshmen Greg Goorjian and Lafayette Lever will open at guard, and sophomores Sammy Williams, Johnny Nash and Alton Lister will man the forward line.

Game time is 2:30 p.m., due to regional TV. The game is a sellout.



Fred Snowden

hour hyping of Demic's college career to appease future NBA scouts who might be interested in the senior UA star.

But Snowden maintains Demic is not up for showcasing.

"No, we're not trying to play him up," the veteran Wildcat coach said Thursday. "Larry's just a good basketball player, and he's just getting a chance to shoot the basketball a bit more. Anyone who gets to shoot a bit more naturally scores a bit more."

Although Demic has scored more than 20 points in each of



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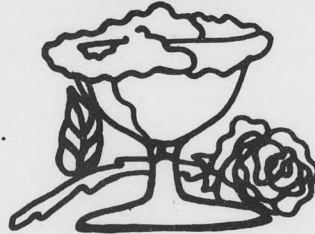
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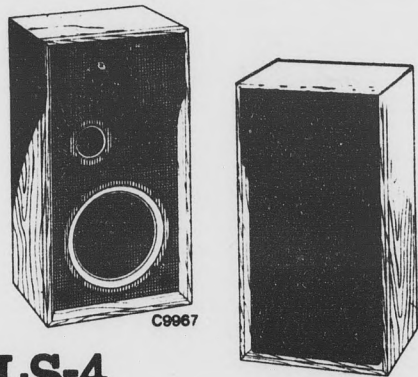


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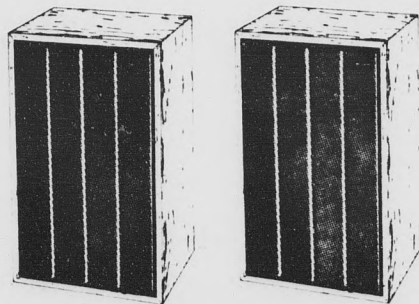
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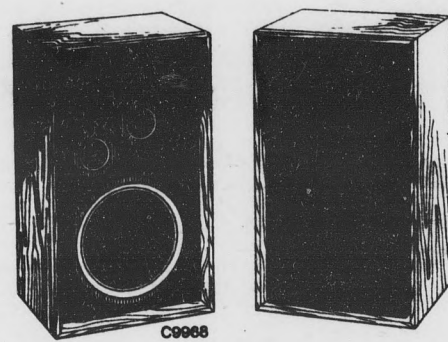
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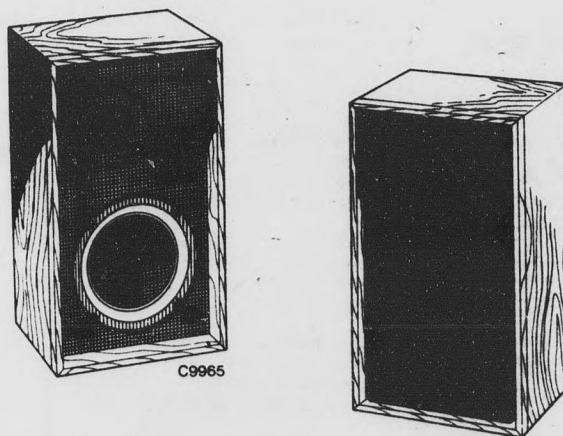
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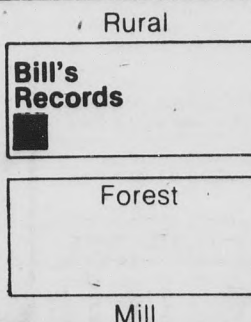


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