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Tom Baker, right, of the ASU wheelchair basketball team the Diablos, eyes the basket at the University Activity Center during an exhibition game. The cagers played during the halftime of the ASU-Windsor

game. The Diablos tied with their opponents 4-4. See story and photos page 8.

Staff photo by Lars Jones

Defendants want Kush suit moved

Defendants in a \$40 million suit filed by former ASU football coach Frank Kush filed pleas today asking that jurisdiction in the suit be moved from state to federal court.

Defendants in the suit are ASU, University President John Schwada, Athletic Director Fred Miller, dragstrip operator Rick Lynch and the Arizona Board of Regents.

Kush's suit contends he suffered a loss in professional standing after being dismissed as ASU football coach Oct. 14; and that Lynch had a hand in his firing and "disrupted" the ASU grid program.

The defendants' move follows the dismissal of the Rutledge lawsuit in federal court last week. But the \$1.1 million suit, in which former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge alleges he was harassed into quitting the ASU football team and was punched in the face by Kush, is still alive in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Male hooker finds job fulfilling

Sex for sale pays tuition

By Lori Weinraub

He doesn't cruise Van Buren or frequent local bars for his customers. Women come to him and arrange their schedules around his.

Lee S. (not his real name), a junior at ASU, is working his way through college — as a prostitute.

He began selling himself as a way to help make ends meet four and half years ago.

"I was at a party and met a really nice woman who was bored and lonely because her boyfriend was away at school. She was older than me and I wasn't on the make or anything. I just liked talking to her," he said.

"I drove her home and well, things happened. She made me promise not to tell anyone and for a while, we had a secret relationship. Eventually, she told a girlfriend in a similar situation and set me up with her.

"Later, a third girl was brought in and I began sleeping with all three. All they wanted was sex. I had to take control of the situation.

"My attitude toward them began to change. I felt contempt for them, I felt used.

"If I was going to act like a prostitute and just fulfill them sexually, I felt that I should be paid for it."

At first, Lee's customers were taken aback. "But they enjoyed it so much, they paid," he said.

Although, Lee said he dislikes some of his customers, he added he enjoys being with many of his clients, and says that's what keeps his job interesting.

"Some of my customers are lonely and in it for more than sex. They need companionship — someone to talk to and have a good time with. That's good for me too," he said.

Lee said he doesn't look down on himself or his job.

"I don't find it degrading or humiliating because the girls understand both me and my

position. They know I'm in it for the money and the fun.

"I don't feel any different about being a prostitute. It's a job. Some of these women are really lonely and that hurts me, but they're comfortable with me and they know I'm not using them," he said.

Many of Lee's customers are ASU students. Many of them are more than just money in his pocket, he said.

"A lot of them are really good friends. Sometimes, I call them up and ask them to go out. A lot of times, I've had such a good time that I don't charge them at all, even when they've set it up," he said.

Lee's standard fee is \$25 a night.

"The ones that just want sex and no emotional stimulation are the ones I always charge. I don't like to stay long with them. I go in, get it over with, get my money and leave.

"And when I take their money, it's with a sly grin on my face. I can't help but think how silly they are," he added.

"I find the women who need companionship beautiful because there is something beautiful about sincerity. With the ones in it for sex, I try to think about something else," he said.

Currently, Lee is servicing seven or eight clients and he sees each of them at least once a month. All his customers are friends of friends. He doesn't advertise.

"My family doesn't know and most of my friends don't either, but the ones that do know really get a kick out of it," he said.

For now, though, it's a job that brings in money and one Lee said he will probably keep for quite some time.

"I really do find it fulfilling. I won't do it just for money. I enjoy pleasing women who really need me. It helps me a lot, too," he said.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

IRANIANS ENDORSE KHOMEINI

TEHRAN, Iran — The Iranian people, in a vast show of support for the Moslem elder who has made the holding of American hostages part of a holy crusade, voted overwhelmingly Monday to make Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini their political overlord for life. The Khomeini regime, meanwhile, stepped up public readiness for an eventual U.S. military attack, expected by many Iranians. It posted more guards at the U.S. Embassy, where 50 Americans entered their 30th day of captivity in the hands of Moslem militants demanding that the United States hand over the deposed Shah of Iran.

KENNEDY PILLOW TALKS

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, campaigning in California for fellow Democrat Sen. Alan Cranston, poked fun Sunday at California's other senator, Republican S. I. Hayakawa. "Sen. Cranston and I serve in the Senate with your other senator, Sam Hayakawa. My desk is right next to his sleeping bag and pillow," Kennedy said, laughing.

PHOENIX POLICE PROPOSE PAY HIKE

PHOENIX — A police union requested a \$3,150 annual

raise Monday for 1,300 patrolmen as salary negotiations opened with municipal-employee groups. "We'll take some type of job action this year if a reasonable solution to negotiations is not reached," said Gordon Lange, president of the Phoenix Law Enforcement Association. The increase would raise salaries of the lowest-paid patrolmen by nearly 23 percent, and those of the highest-paid by 15 percent. Patrolmen are paid \$13,894 to \$20,946 a year.

TUCSON MAYOR SWORN IN

TUCSON — Republican Mayor Lewis C. Murphy was sworn in Monday for his third 4-year term. Three new Democratic City Council members also were sworn in during ceremonies at the beginning of the regular weekly council meeting. Rudy Bejarano, Brent Davis and Chuck Ford took office to join George Miller and Tom Volgy in forming a 5-member Democratic majority on the council.

MOTHER CARTER MUM

CHICAGO — President Carter's mother is staying mum now on the subject of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. And at a Polish-American Congress banquet here Sunday, Lillian

Carter yelled for help when a reporter asked her if she regretted her remark last week on the religious leader. "No — no — no — Help!" she said, waving her arms and looking around for security agents. Her aides rushed up, and sent the reporter away.

Milker sours, shoots

PHOENIX AP — An argument over who was going to milk the cow ended with one man shot and another man sought for questioning.

Jose Jesus Ruiz, 31, was in serious condition with bullet wounds to the head, throat, right arm and left shoulder, sheriff's deputies said.

"Apparently Ruiz and another dairy employee argued over who was going to milk the cow," said Detective Sgt. Dick Diehl. "The other employee pulled a .22-caliber automatic during the violent argument and shot Ruiz, according to our information."

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Shah should be returned, Socialist Worker says

By David Davis

The shah is the "Hitler of Iran" and should be sent back to that country by the U.S. government, a Phoenix member of the Socialist Workers Party said Monday at ASU.

"We should just send the shah back and they'll return the hostages; it's as simple as that," said Dan Fein, who lost in the recent Phoenix mayoral race. "I feel we should send the mass murderer back for trial."

Addressing a political science class, Fein said the shah has killed and tortured thousands of Iranians.

"If a man walked in here with a machine gun and shot us all down and then ran to another state or country, I feel that instead of feeling afraid of setting a precedent, we should bring him back to face trial," he said.

Fein said that the students holding the hostages "are not a bunch of fanatics who hate Americans."

"They are not against the U.S. government or the American people, but they are against the government's decision to keep the shah," Fein said.



Dan Fein

He said the major question in the situation is not whether the taking of hostages was appropriate, but is that the United States knew that our taking of the

shah from Iran would cause hostility and probable repercussions.

"It's clear now, the U.S. government doesn't want the shah to go on trial because it would show our involvement in getting and keeping the shah in power," he said.

Fein said the CIA put the shah in power in 1953 for economic reasons after he was defeated in an election.

"The U.S. government kept the shah in power to allow us to make a lot of profits in Iranian oil," he said.

Fein said the CIA should not try to manipulate the governments of other countries to aid our international corporations economically.

"I think we should stop the precedent of the CIA going into other countries in order to keep their governments conducive to our goal of allowing major international businesses to exploit their resources," he said.

ASA seeks liquor approval

By Ellen Haggerty

The Arizona Students Association will ask the Arizona Board of Regents to approve a proposal that would enable the three state universities to apply for a special use liquor license, the group's executive director said Monday.

Kurt Freitag says ASA will present the proposal to the regents at either its January or February meeting.

"As it looks now, the most agreeable way (to sell liquor on campus) is through a special use license," he added.

These licenses, similar to those used at three other Pacific-10 Athletic Conference universities, are applied for as each event comes up. The "events" include dances, faculty luncheons, and Homecoming parties.

Unlike the University of Oregon, the University of Washington, and Washington State University, the three Arizona universities

would apply for licenses for use at athletic events, Freitag said.

Also, anyone 19 or older would be able to purchase the liquor, not just faculty and alumni.

"At any football game, the potential income (from liquor sales) is between \$25,000 and \$50,000," he said.

He added that the first couple of years would be trial years in which the University would probably not make a lot of money from alcohol sales. However, later on there is a "tremendous revenue possibility," especially if liquor were available at all sporting events, he said.

The proposal will include a provision for a panel of University community members, probably including University President John Schwada, which would review the applications made for each event, Freitag said.

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What do we do now?

— "The Candidate"

Hang onto your newsprint; the spring staff has arrived

With today's issue, the State Press officially becomes, so to speak, a whole new can of worms.

The spring semester staff members have assumed their new positions, amidst the chaos that inevitably surrounds a room full of greenhorns. Many of those who are "veterans" are having to divide their time between passing on their wisdom to the rookies and learning new positions themselves.

For most businesses a complete staff upheaval would be, at the very least, unsettling. For the State Press, it's a natural semesterly occurrence.

Because at the beginning of every term, this newspaper gets a facelift, for better or worse.

The break in continuity can, at times, be a bit unsettling. But maybe that's what stimulates the people who fill these pages to try to do better than anyone has before. It's that enthusiasm, that drive to make this semester the best yet that makes working here so exciting.



mary
gillespie

We've been proud to be part of some very interesting developments since August. From the fall of King Kush to problems in the Financial Aids Office to the latest concert review, we feel we've done our best to keep you informed.

Let us hear from you. Good, bad or indifferent we want to know what you think of us.

Meanwhile, we'll try to make next semester's State Press the best ever.

Letters to the Editor

Some fear to use names

Editor:

This letter is in reply to a recent letter dealing with the surnames some people use when they write into a controversial column such as this.

Being a friend of "Mr. Alyn," he expressed to me the disturbing situation that a close friend of his encountered. He told me that he felt it necessary to bring this problem to attention.

He also told me that he had to be careful about revealing his identity because the person whom he was writing about belonged to a powerful organization that he felt might try to harm him (namely, the Greek system). An example of just how powerful this system is lies in the fact that Mr. Alyn waited 10 days for his letter to be published while the reply letter waited only two.

If a person wants to use a column such as this for constructive purposes he should be able to do so without the fear of harassment from anybody. Freedom of speech and expression of opinion are an important part of our national make-up and censorship because of any reason is a civil violation.

I personally have made use of this column several times and felt an un-positive effect from using my "real" name. There are many things I would like to write in about but do not say anything for fear of being too radical, and having to suffer the ill effects of stating my honest opinion.

Nobody should have to fear expression. Freedom of speech is supposedly guaranteed.

David A. Misrock
Sophomore
Mass Communications

Deportation won't help our nation

Editor:

Elizabeth Nelson and Kimberly Wilkins recently wrote a letter to the State Press urging the deportation of all Iranian students. The logic underlying their argument for taking this action is based on some very shaky premises.

They assert that deportation would be "definitive action in the halt of terrorism." How? What effect would it have on the Iranian students who are holding the hostages? How would it deter future terrorism?

They state that we must "rise above both American and Iranian political concerns and face the issues at

hand: saving innocent lives and the ultimate lines of communication for the purpose of negotiations and understanding between all nations." Besides being a poor example of English composition, this doesn't make any sense. How are we going to establish these so-called ultimate lines of communications through mass deportation?

I'm also not sold on the claim that there is no time to make distinctions in a situation like this, or that we are "forced to utilize a primitive reactionary form of reciprocity." That is strictly a matter of opinion.

The real clencher is the revealing statement that "when national security is threatened, an overzealous, liberated call for the protection of undesirables... is not only unwarranted but believable only in the United States of America."

Nelson and Wilkins are right. There is more than pride at stake. It's too bad they fail to recognize what it is.

Michael Cast
Junior
Journalism

Pedestrians aren't so kind to bikers, either

Editor:

In response to the Nov. 15 article concerning the outlawing of mall bicycle riding:

Indeed the conflict between cyclists and pedestrians persists. However, bicyclists are not solely to blame; in fact, throughout the campus pedestrians pose threats to cyclists by walking across the bicycle paths, walking along the paths, stopping to chat on the bike paths and failing to move aside for bicyclers.

Despite the obvious two pathways (a bicycle path as well as a sidewalk), pedestrians fail to distinguish the difference. On several occasions while riding through campus, I have had to swerve or abruptly stop by avoid a pedestrian cutting across the bicycle path. In fact, I hit a girl who was walking along the bike path and suddenly turned in front of me; and although I was moving slowly I was unable to stop soon enough.

Indeed there is a terrific problem on campus, as innumerable pedestrians continue to cut across the bicycle paths in addition to the many who stroll along the paths as they would the sidewalk. During the morning hours there are usually more pedestrians on the bike paths than there are on the sidewalks. Should cyclists have to dodge pedestrians walking along the bicycle paths?

Still another common occurrence are the many pedestrians who stop along the bike paths to chat. While riding my bicycle, I swerved to avoid a girl who was occupying one bike lane while chatting. In the process of going around her, she obliviously stuck her hand out as a conversational gesture; in an attempt to halt I was almost thrown forward over my handlebars!

Cady Mall presents yet another problem, since there aren't any bicycle paths through the mall area. Because the traffic flow is so concentrated around the mall, cycling becomes an almost insurmountable task to avoid the unyielding pedestrians. Many of the accidents occur because the pedestrians don't pay attention to where they walk and, in addition, they make little if no attempt to move out of the way of the cyclist.

Perhaps, if the pedestrians attempted to ride a bicycle through campus for a day, they would realize the problems pedestrians create for bicyclists!

Susan J. Manierre
English



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Can't you say anything nice?

Editor:

In response to Mr. (Ron) Conover's letter Friday about our school's football situation, just let me say this: You are typical of the disgustingly apathetic attitude of some students in this University.

I don't mind constructive criticism, and maybe

ASU has handled things poorly this year, but this shouldn't prompt you to voice your immature opinions.

Rex Wackerle
Accounting

Surveillance suit filed against law enforcers for \$1 million

Phoenix police and the Maricopa County Sheriff's office were sued for \$1 million Monday and accused of illegal surveillance of anti-nuclear demonstrators.

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union filed the suit in U.S. District Court, seeking damages and a restraining order.

The suit was filed on behalf of Arizona Mobilization for Survival and member April Julian and Bradley Vandermark, along with attorney Robyn Brown.

The anti-nuclear group was instrumental in a Nov. 10 demonstration in which 71 persons were arrested for crossing a fence at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station 50 miles west of Phoenix.

John Stigner, spokesman for the group, told the State Press that the surveillance may have started at ASU during anti-nuclear rallies in 1976.

"It's possible this whole type of activity could have started there," he said. "During a rally we'd see people on top of buildings taking pictures, and it was obvious they weren't from the media."

According to the suit, Sheriff's deputies and police, "acting under color of authority, have created and maintained files pertaining to citizens and groups ... who were never

suspected or accused of criminal conduct."

The suit also charges "improper use of informant and police infiltrators, improper and unwarranted surveillance and interception of oral and/or wire communications and other sophisticated forms of surveillance, electronic and otherwise."

Information, some of it inaccurate or derogatory, was shared with federal and state agencies and private parties, including employers or prospective employers, the suit alleged.

"Certain members of the public have been dissuaded from participating in anti-nuclear activities" because of the surveillance, according to the suit.

The suit charges violations of the First, Fourth, Sixth, Ninth and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Named defendants were Hawley Atkinson, chairman of the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors, Maricopa County Sheriff Jerry Hill, Maricopa County Attorney Charles Hyder, Phoenix Police Chief Lawrence Wetzel and Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance.

Sheriff Hill has acknowledged surveillance over the past 10 years against anti-nuclear groups and labor organizers, but he denied violating anyone's rights.

Babbitt to speak at annual luncheon

Governor Bruce Babbitt is among the speakers for ASU's 18th annual Economic Forecast luncheon to be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Del Webb's Townhouse in Phoenix.

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the ASU College of Business

Administration, and Governor Babbitt will deliver introductory talks at the program, which will be moderated by Dr. Harold Fearon, ASU professor of management.

The program will conclude with an analysis of "trends in

Arizona for 1980" conducted by a variety of business speakers.

Additional information about the luncheon, for which there is a \$10 registration fee, may be obtained by calling the ASU Center for Executive Development at 965-3441.

Regent meeting scheduled at UA

The Arizona Board of Regents will meet at 8:30 a.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday, at the UA.

Scheduled activities include committee sessions on Friday, and the election of board officers on Saturday.

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Devil football team filmed for part in 'Used Cars'

By Jamie Johnson

The 1979 ASU football team will be receiving another dose of national exposure.

This time it will be in an undercover role as either a Kansas City or Denver football team.

On Nov. 24, the ASU-UA football game was filmed by Columbia Pictures to be part of the 1980 release of "Used Cars."

Part of the game was filmed, but in accordance with ASU regulations, the name of the teams could not be used. Those not associated with the University cannot endorse ASU because of possible repercussions regarding the picture.

The film, starring Kurt Russell, Jack Warden and the 1979 Penthouse Playmate of the Year, will be rated "R."

Russell and Warden play used-car salesmen.

The segment filmed at ASU involved the pair trying to get national exposure during a football game by illegally cutting into television wires and broadcasting an advertisement.

The plot is bungled, however, and ends up backfiring for them.

No ASU students were involved in the picture, but on the Tuesday before the game, 42 of the students' cars were used.

The producers had placed an ad in a Phoenix newspaper requesting applicants for use of their cars. The students were then interviewed and their cars looked at for acceptability.

Columbia Pictures filmed the segment on Nov. 20 in Lot 53, north of Palo Verde Main, and paid the 42 students \$35 for each car.

The picture should be released in about a year.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs Places Meetings

Today

The ASU Investor's Club will host William Hallinon, an investment analyst, to speak to club members at 3 p.m. in BA 423. His topic will be how to earn high yields by investing in Arizona businesses.

The MUAB Film Committee will conduct its final official meeting of the semester at 3 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

The Natani Junior Honorary will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room (Room 213).

Hillel, 315 E. University, Tempe, will host speaker Amir Tadmor at 3:15 p.m. His topic is the state of the Middle East peace negotiations.

The ASU Rodeo Club will hold a meeting concerning its Intercollegiate Rodeo this weekend at 7 p.m. in Room 250, Agriculture.

Interpreters Theatre Troupe will hold audi-

tions for its black literature troupe at 7 p.m. in Room 317, Stauffer Hall.

Wednesday

SDX—Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 7:30 p.m., at the Windbell Apartments, 1330 W. Broadway Rd., Tempe. Speaking will be Bill Waters, Arizona Republic editorial writer.

Thursday

The MUAB Entertainment Committee will sponsor the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus at noon on the MU East Lawn.

The Blue Key Fraternity is sponsoring Marcus Wright, who will speak on interviewing, at 8 p.m. in Room 119 of the Center for Executive Development. It will be the final meeting of the semester.

Alpha Lambda Delta meets in the MU Navajo Room at 3:30 p.m.

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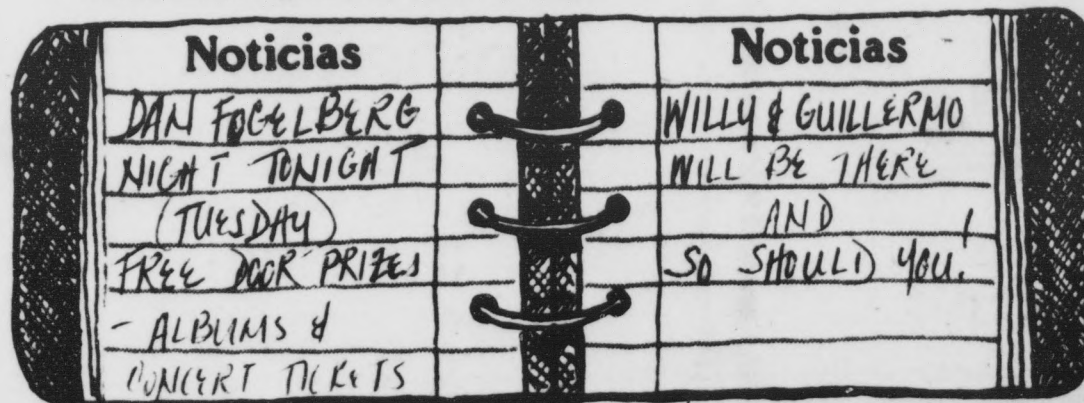
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ASA to propose special liquor license

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ASA and student governments at ASU, NAU and UA will begin to lobby support from university administrators and civic groups, Freitag said.

Alec Pettersen, assistant to Associated Students President Susie Eastridge, says ASASU is trying to get information on the subject and by compiling information from students, local bar owners and studies from other schools.

Pettersen, also an ASA board member, says, "My main interest is talking to local bar owners so they don't get a negative view (of the proposal)."

"Our intent is not to be in competition with them."

Dr. Roger Huff, Board of Regents executive coordinator, says that on-campus liquor sales have not been a recent topic of discussion by the board.

In 1976, when the regents rejected a motion to lift the ban of alcohol sale on state campuses, regent Ralph Bilby was quoted by the State Press as saying that although students have shown "responsibility and maturity . . . There are too many factors (to allow alcohol sales on campus)."

Freitag said the proposal will be presented next semester because in the spring there is an increase in the number of student/faculty events, and spring sporting events are "more controlled."

Women writers to be discussed

"Speaking Up: French Renaissance Women in Their Own Defense — Women writers and the Women's Quarrel" will be discussed at 1 p.m. Thursday during the Honors Lecture at the MU, room 213.

Dr. Deborah Losse, of the department of foreign languages at ASU, will present the program.

Doonesbury

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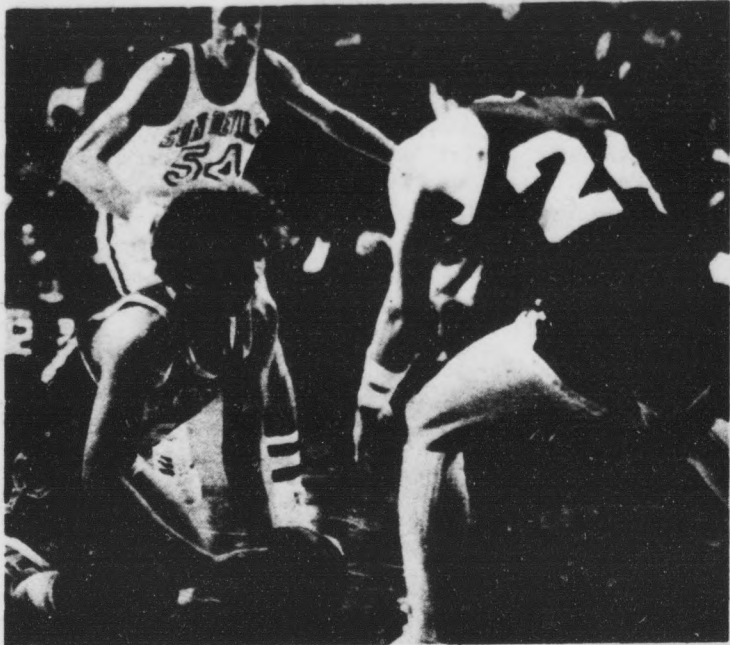
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Roundball

Sun Devils take season

The ASU basketball team continued the tradition of its U.S. counterparts, by pounding on hapless Windsor from Canada 86-51 in the Sun Devils' season opener.

Sparked by a 25-point performance by 6-foot-10 forward Kurt Nimphius, ASU had little trouble with the smaller Canadian team Friday at the University Activity Center, jumping all over the Lancers in the first half to build a 52-25 lead and then coast in

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with everyone but the PA announcer in the game.

Although the win looked impressive to the more than 3,000 sleepy-headed fans who showed up, it was peanuts compared to the 122-39 loss Kansas State handed Windsor the night before.

The Lancers gave it the old college try though, but were no match for the towering Sun Devils who got 18

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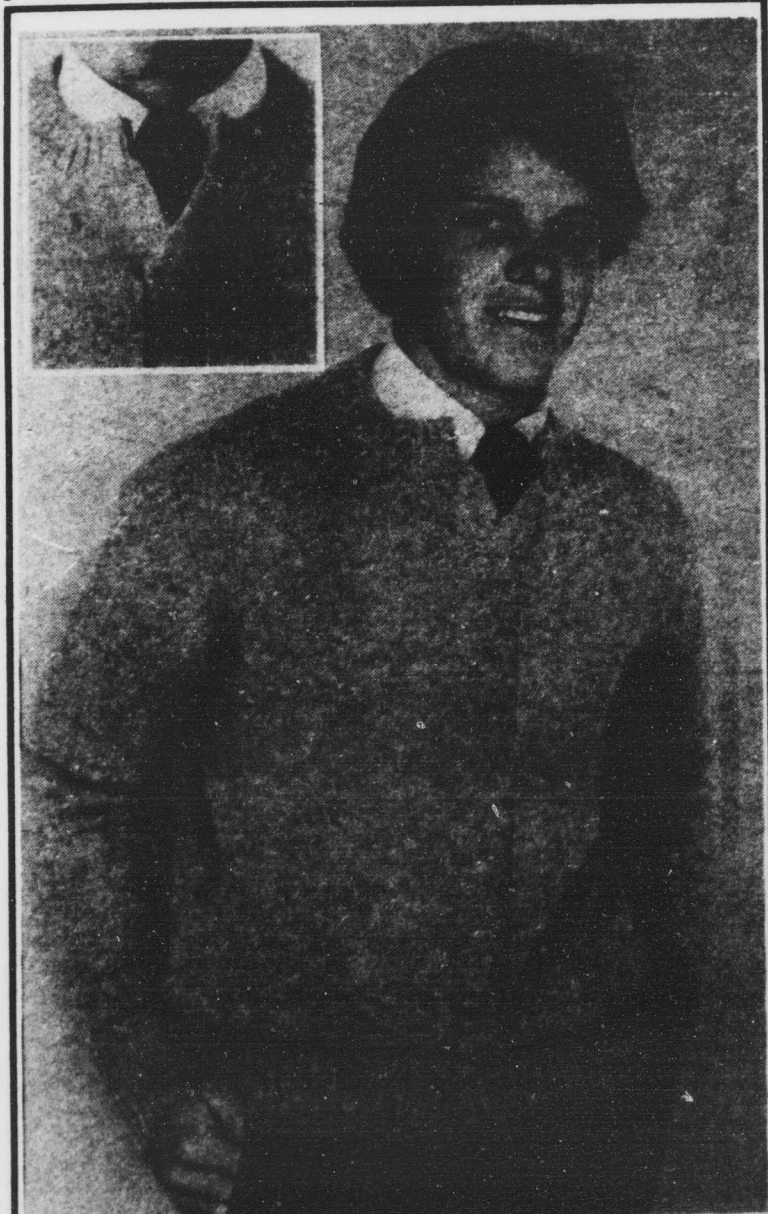
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points out of 6-foot-4 freshman guard Byron Scott in 22 minutes of play.

But yet another shelling didn't do much to taint the spirits of the Lancers, whose coach, found some solace in the fact that his team stayed within 35 points of ASU. Admitting that the losses help his team learn and earn, head coach Paul Thomas would not pout about the loss, but likened it to a training camp where all things are for the better,

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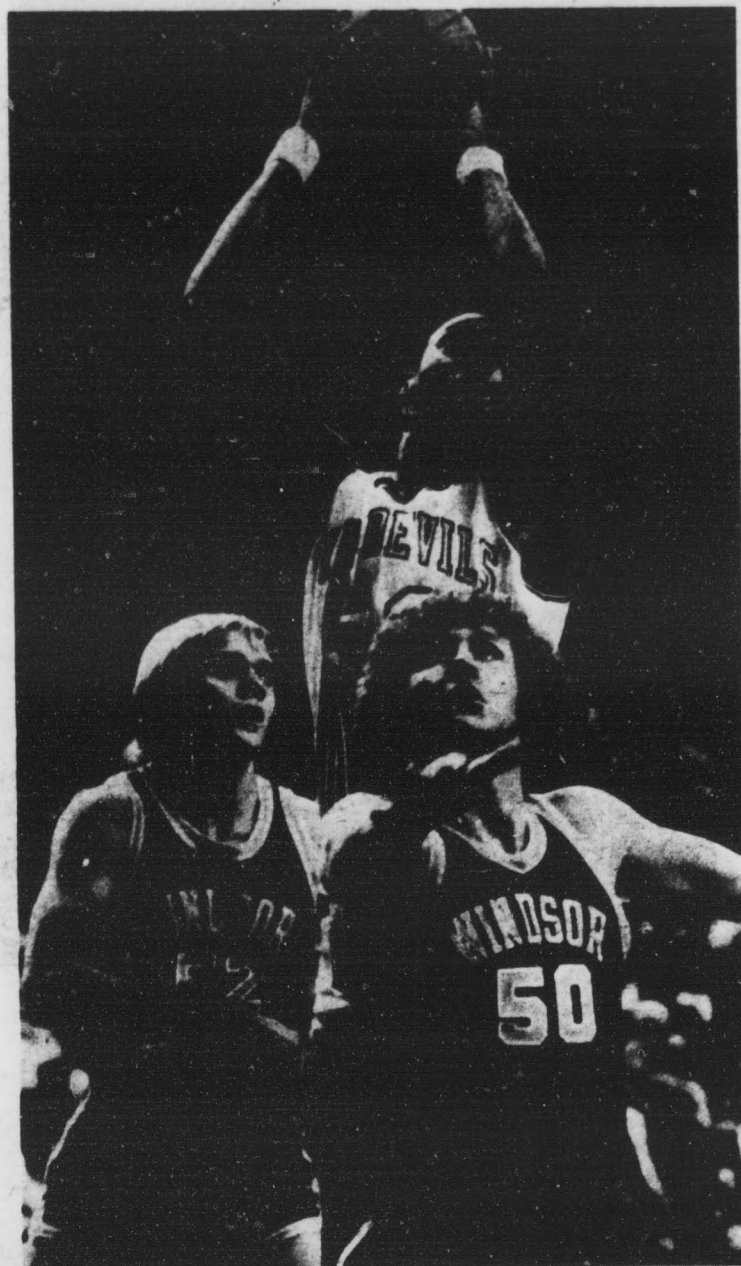
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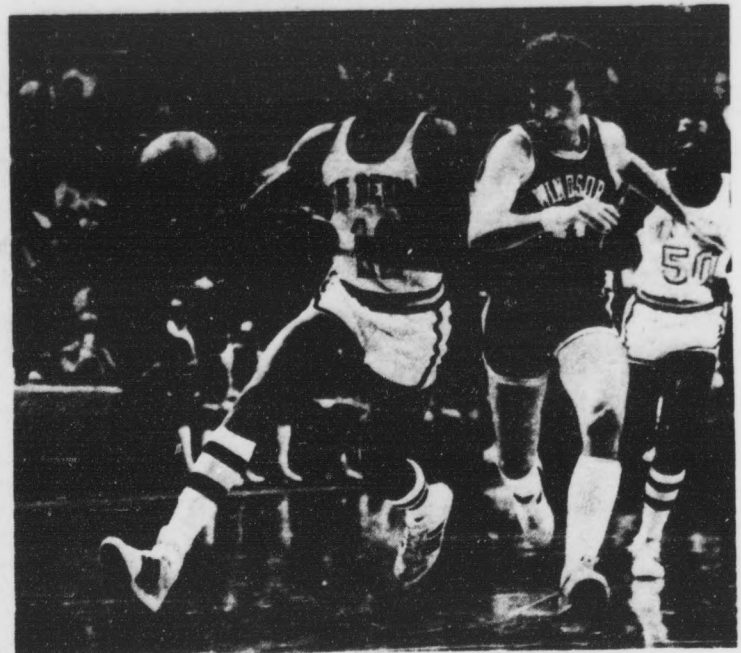
ASU head coach Ned Wulk wasn't exactly overjoyed by his team's performance, saying the team needed the tune-up, although "we were out of tune most of the time."

"They weren't in our caliber," Wulk said of the touring Canadian team, "but it was good to just get a game under our belt."

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ASU's Ron Warring shoots for two while Windsor defenders wait for the rebound.



ASU's Byron Scott drives around Windsor's John Ritchie for two.

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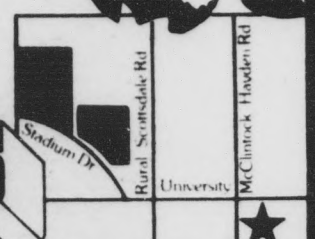
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'Cinderella' closes Lyceum

When the clock strikes midnight and Cinderella's coach turns into a pumpkin Nov. 9, the Lyceum Theater will turn into a construction site.

The classic fairy tale will be the last production staged at the Lyceum for more than a year. The veteran facility will be closed for renovation, redecoration and improvement (Three cheers for fly space!).

The ASU Children's Theater presentation is a perfect way to finish a dazzling Lyceum season.

"P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" was a raucous and funny comedy. It was basic, like a salad and whetted the viewer's appetite for more theater.

"Night of the Tribades" was the main course. It was an entree loaded with heavily nuanced sauces to savor and satisfy.

"Cinderella is a light and fluffy dessert, as much fun as French pastry, and just as light.

By now everyone's conception of "Cinderella" is derived from the full-length animated feature. But the Lyceum production gives the movie a run for its fantasy money, complete with a ball dress magically rising from the floor, twinkling stars and a pumpkin coach (though inexplicably the horses behind the scrim evoked hysterical laughter from Sunday's packed house). But in one place the film has it all over this production. A very minor point, but Disney's Cinderella had dainty glass slippers and this one has rather large

gold sequined pumps Van Buren Street hookers must find excessive.

Anyway, Kimberly John DeLong as the prince and three absolute horrors as the social climbing stepmother and her obnoxious daughters are the highlights.

DeLong is a swashbuckler in the grand tradition of Erroll Flynn and Douglas Fairbanks. He is a dashing prince. His melodramatic overacting is duel purposed. It is very broad, and the children in the house are able to relate to the character on that simple level. But it also is subtle enough, with a tongue firmly planted in cheek, for the adults to delight in. This irony makes the cardboard character fun for the post puberty crowd.

Pat Lane as the wicked stepmother and Robin Merriam and Nancy Hull as the equally repulsive stepsisters could give moral delinquency a good name.

These are three very broad burlesques. With the subtlety of Don Rickles these battling bitches are great ear splitting fun.

Barbara Byrne is a nice and pretty Cinderella albeit a bit frigid. Rather like Julie Andrews, Byrne is all sweetness and light but little heat. There is no warmth in her Cinderella, but there isn't much for a performer to connect with in this part.

The word to describe Douglas-Scott Goheen's

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Kimberly DeLong plays Prince Charming and Barbara Byrne is Cinderella in the latest production of ASU's Children's Theatre Series at the Lyceum.

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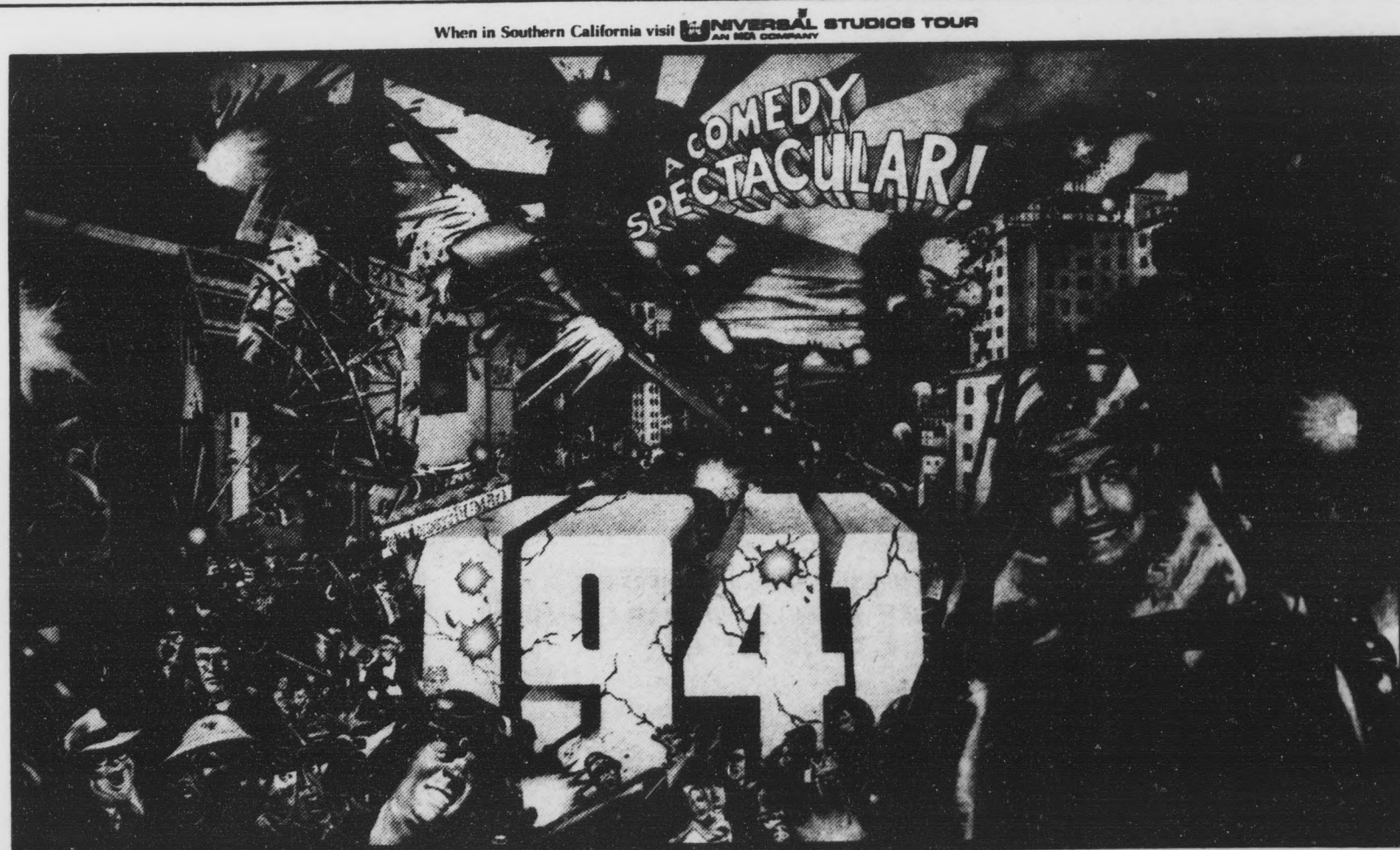
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The playful pranks to which the four male leads briefly abandon themselves in Acts I and IV seemed, for example, altogether appropriate to their real-life status as students.

In like fashion, the dramatic effectiveness of the evolving love affair between Rodolfo and Mimi, so appealingly interpreted by tenor Jon Secrest and soprano Trudy Hines Fuller, was greatly enhanced by the natural good looks, the slender physiques and the graceful stage movements of the performers.

In an evening of much well-rehearsed and effectively nuanced singing on the part of the principals (and particularly in the case of Rodolfo's effortless and honey-throated vocalism), top vocal honors among the secondary leads must be awarded to Raymond Fielder, who in the role of the painter Marcello sang with consistently beautiful and unforced tone, enunciating his text clearly and always remaining fully in character.

Running him a close second in the contest for achievement of

high merit — and only because she has less time on stage in which to display her talent — was Gabrielyn I. Watson, who rendered Musetta's Act II waltz aria with professional flair and who in all her appearances convincingly interpreted the willful nature of her character.

Micheal Bowers as Schaunard, Michael Halpern as Colline and Michael Sokol as Benoit also made significant contributions to the proceedings, as did Michael Muziko, Jon Ewanick and David

Matis in brief walk-on roles.

The sets, which were created, along with the costumes, by Nancy Lee Bloemendaal, were effective enough in Acts I and IV, in spite of the fact that the painted canvas walls of the Bohemian attic studio shook visibly every time anyone entered or departed from the stage right door.

But in the exterior street scenes of Acts II and III, the sets seemed shallow and cramped. The Cafe Momusthrustsso far in front center stage that in the

carefully choreographed crowd scenes the enthusiastic chorus members had to work with great economy of gesture and spatial movement, a circumstance which somewhat dimmed the air of spontaneity they were so animatedly trying to create.

The brief appearances, first on a unicycle and later on stilts, of guest clown artist Arnold Wheels, was a splendidly original piece of staging which helped divert attention from the spatial limitations.

It is possible, of course, that the lack of depth in the stage sets was an intentional and inevitable product of designer Bloemendaal's Utrillo-inspired scenic conception, for a sense of realistic perspective is not one of the artistic concerns of that painter.

In spite of certain reservations of personal taste expressed here, the undertaking is a noble one and deserves the generous support of the academic community and of the public at large.

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'Hue': Vietnam flashback

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The participants of the war in Vietnam, warriors and observers both, continue to live their lessons.

And it is possible to observe this drama in a production that will open Wednesday at ASU.

Steve Trimm has assembled a one-act play of characters from that era in what he describes as a "photographic" look at history.

Trimm was a draft resister who returned from exile in Canada to find his friends that served in the war shattered from the experience.

The play is a collage of notes and anecdotes gleaned from the war experience of his friends, he says, with the hope of making the message clear to potential soldiers of today.

Set during the Tet offensive, Trimm has created characters trapped in a room of a city overrun by the enemy. Their dialogue explores the different attitudes and postures of participants as they have been changed by the war.

Trimm and the play's director, Joel Lipman, have included a



forum involving Vietnam veterans and members of the audience to follow each performance.

"Hue: A Long Walk to Forever" as staged by the ASU Student Experimental Theatre

will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 5-9 in the Alternate Space of the Payne Lab School. Admission is free but seating is limited to approximately 80. Advance tickets can be picked up at the Lyceum box office.

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ASU theater stages fairy tale

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set is delicious. It looks like a lattice work of sherbert, all cool lime and whipped strawberry.

Goheen, as the ASU theater department's scenic designer, will be one of those most benefited by the renovated Lyceum. He knows better than anyone

the severe limitations imposed by the theater.

"The Cinderella" set is typical of most of the shows I've been associated with (at the Lyceum). It looks well, but the same old ghosts are going to be there," he said.

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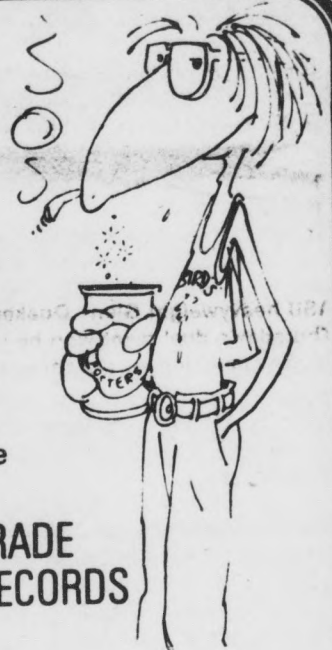
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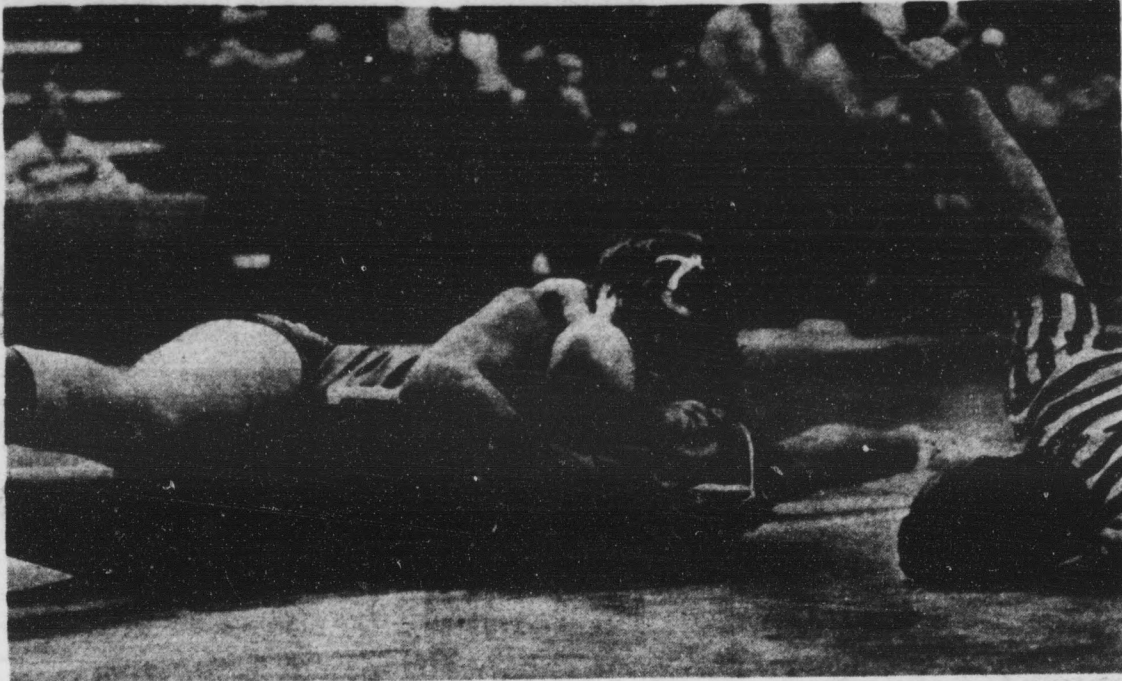
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Mephistophelean Devils take wind from Cyclones



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ASU heavyweight Glen Quakenbush puts the finishing touches on Iowa State's Dave Osenbaugh in last Thursday's dual meet won by the Sun Devils 24-18. Quakenbush and his teammates will host defending NCAA champion Iowa Wednesday.

By Dave Neibergall

Wrestling is the sport of the gods. And ASU is in the midst of the week when it could become the Mephistopheles of the collegiate wrestling world, the devil to whom Faust sells his soul.

These Devils aren't looking for any souls, but they've already pulled off one of the biggest victories in the school's history and made their best-ever showing in the Wildcat Invitational at UA. And they get a chance at the defending national champions to climax the biggest week in Sun Devil wrestling history.

After beating Iowa State 24-18 last Thursday, ASU placed second to perennial power Oklahoma in the UA tourney Saturday.

Iowa State is the defending national runner-up and is ranked No. 4 by *Amateur Wrestling News*. The Sun Devils are ranked seventh.

"That's the greatest victory we've ever had," ASU coach Bobby Douglas said of the win over the Cyclones. "The crowd (about 1,500) was a big influence. We made some mistakes, but you expect them this time of year."

"The win is a big step forward for us because it has hit the national press. This will make us very competitive in the recruiting wars. We're after some of the same people that

Iowa and Iowa State are."

The Devils and Cyclones were tied 18-18 going into the last match of the night—ASU heavyweight Glenn Quakenbush against Iowa State's 290-pound Dave Osenbaugh. Quakenbush, a sophomore from Fairbanks, Alaska, had little trouble, recording a fall in the third period.

Douglas said that match was the key to the meet.

"Glenn has improved with every match. A lot of people

mat in the second period of their match. Allen, ranked No. 1 in the nation at his weight, was unable to continue, costing the Devils six team points.

ASU didn't take the Cyclones entirely by surprise, Iowa State coach Harold Nichols said.

"ASU had a lot of juniors and seniors so they had a couple years experience on us."

Iowa State used five freshmen in the meet. Two of the Cyclones' top wrestlers were home with injuries.

"It's unusual for a highly ranked team to have so many freshmen," Nichols said, "but then we'll probably be No. 10 tomorrow."

ASU's Severn brothers were the only champions for the Devils in the UA tourney. Dave beat Oklahoma's Jim Hall 7-3 in the finals at 177, while Dan pinned Minnesota's George Bowman at 190.

Oklahoma scored 119 points to win the tournament, while ASU finished second with 91 1/2. Minnesota was third and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo fourth. Iowa State finished seventh.

"We had just come off the biggest win in our history, so we were a little too high to wrestle in the tournament," Douglas said.

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forget he had spinal meningitis less than six months ago. It was a big lift for everyone else to see that he's coming back."

Douglas said the Devils are being slowed by injuries and estimates the team to be at only 75 percent strength. But he says ASU will be very competitive when the Devils host No. 1 Iowa Wednesday.

Joe Romero also recorded a big win for ASU, pinning Randy Conrad in the second period of their 134-pound match.

ASU's 177-pound All-American Dave Severn almost dealt a death blow to the Sun Devils when he slammed ISU's Dave Allen to the

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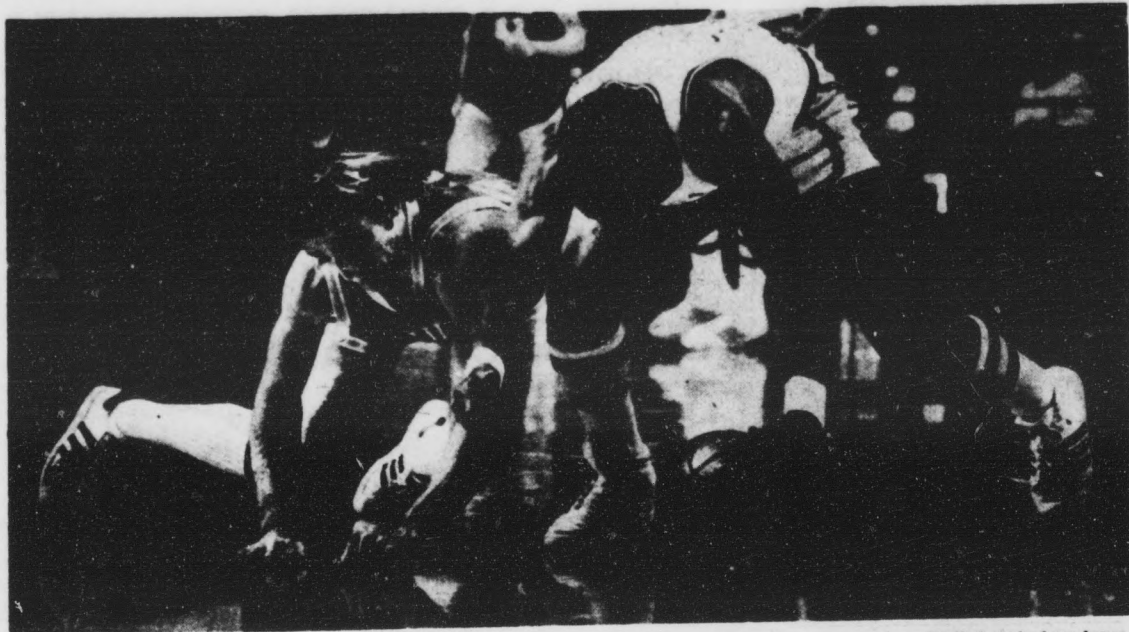
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Brutal beatings profitable for Canadian cage team



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ASU guard Pierre Bressant beats Phil Hermanutz of Windsor to a loose ball in the Devils' 86-51 win over the Lancers last Friday. The next home date for ASU is Friday and Saturday when the Sun Devils host the Fiesta Classic.

By Bob Petrie

Dr. Paul Thomas is one of the few people you can call a masochist and get away with it.

What Thomas does as University of Windsor (Canada) basketball coach each year before the regular season starts is take his team through the United States so it can get blown off the court by a number of various American college teams.

The Lancers completed a six-game tour of schools in the United States Friday night in Tempe, losing to ASU 86-51.

The Lancers dropped the other five games on their tour, too. The losing margins ranged from seven to 83 points. That 83-point loss — 122-39 to Kansas State — came one night before Thomas brought his cage version of the original New York Mets to the Activity Center.

Friday night, Thomas seemed pleased to lose by only 35.

"Last night (at K-State) we played so very poorly, and tonight we came back and played much better than the night before," said Thomas, whose team actually is one of Canada's 10 best. "But it's hard for people to understand what we do."

Losing games isn't too tough to figure out, it's why Windsor puts itself through the agony of lopsided defeat that baffles the mind. But Thomas maintains there's a method to the madness.

"The games don't count, of course, for official

records," said Thomas, whose Lancers compiled a 16-14 mark last season. "So the way I look at it, I'm willing to sacrifice a few wins to get to a championship. If getting our heads knocked in will help us get stronger, then we'll do it."

The games make Windsor's basketball program financially stronger, as well.

"We make money, no doubt about it," said Thomas, whose team can afford to ride in Yellow Cabs instead of team buses. "One game pays for the trip, the four or five other ones let us enjoy ourselves."

And the Windsor players are doing just that. "It's good for our basketball," said junior center Stan Korosec, the team's tallest player at 6-foot-7. "We'll never face anything as tough in Canada as we face down here."

In their own backyard, the Lancers play well too. Only they win up there.

"Last year we won our conference (the Ontario University Athletic Association), and went to the national championship in Calgary (Alberta)," Korosec said. "Let's face it, it's tough to win down here. I mean, we've got only 20 million people, and you have 200 million. There's not much to choose from. All you can concentrate on is playing well against teams down here."

Soccer club posts win over Iranian competitors

Cris Hampton scored four goals to lead the ASU soccer club to a 7-1 victory over Shaheen, an Iranian soccer team, at Sahuaro Field Sunday.

It was the second four-goal performance for Hampton this season, as ASU won its 11th game of the season against one loss and a tie. ASU is 6-0-1 in Arizona Soccer League play.

Also playing a starring role in the ASU win was goalie Steve Barron, who turned back 15 shots on goal. The only goal scored by Shaheen was on a penalty shot.

Scoring single goals for ASU were Jack Pearl, Rudy Amoresano and Mike Cecillo.

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Barclay wins Trojan Open

Sun Devil gymnasts won or placed in every event but vaulting against the best the West coast had to offer in the sixth annual Trojan Open held at USC.

ASU assistant gymnastics coach Scott Barclay won the all-around championship, held Friday and Saturday, which featured gymnasts from the Pac-10 schools and various gymnastic clubs.

Barclay, competing for Athletes in Action, placed first in the parallel bars (9.45), fourth in the horizontal (9.20), seventh in the pommel horse (8.65) and tied for first in the floor exercise (9.10) to win the all-around title with 53.70 points.

ASU's Gary Handler won the still rings competition with a 9.2.

Jeff Nasby (9.3) and John Corritore (9.25) placed behind Barclay on the parallel bars for an ASU sweep.

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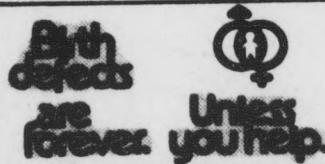
Wrestlers win

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"But I'm confident we'll be up for Iowa."

Ortiz placed fifth for ASU at 126, after losing in the first round to eventual champion John Azevedo of Cal State-Bakersfield.

Joe Romero at 134 took second for the Devils. He lost 8-7 in the finals to Oklahoma's Frank DeAngelis, last year's NCAA runner-up.



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Football team's defeat fits neatly in season's plain brown wrapper

by Jim Elsleger

The 1979 ASU football season is history. It will go down in the books, but it's not something you'd let your kids read.

A 29-17 loss to Hawaii Saturday put the season in a plain brown wrapper as the Sun Devils finished with their worst won-lost record ever at 1-11, and second only to the 1937 team's 0-8-1 mark for percentage inefficiency. Of course, the '37 squad had to plow through powerhouses like Whittier and the San Diego Marines. But it did have the use of all its members and used but one coach, which is an unfair advantage.

But the 1979 team was working with the distinct disadvantage of not knowing whether if what it did would end up in the dumper or not.

What the Sun Devils did Saturday night (or didn't do), unfortunately, will have to stand. They were "embarrassed" by a team that was supposed to be a second-rate WAC member and should have crumbled at the sight of the mighty Sun Devil defense.

The Rainbows neither crumbled nor played like a second-rate team. They did what the odds-makers would have put on the boards as an impossibility, they ran the ball down ASU's throat, gaining 353 yards on the ground out of a 393-yard total offensive performance.

ASU head coach Bob Owens said his team played with "little emotion and very little intensi-

ty," adding that the loss was embarrassing. "Personally, I feel the circumstances started taking a toll each week."

The "circumstances" are naturally the overwhelming string of hassles, both legal and mental, that the football team has had thrust upon it since the middle of September. But still, Hawaii should have been a grass-skirt hula and a warming blanket for a long cold winter. But, "should-have-been" hasn't been one of the Sun Devils' closest companions this year.

The statistics show that ASU had one of its worst days on both sides of the line. Offensively, they could do nothing, with a passing game that netted 96 yards, plus a halfback option by Robert Weathers for 19. The running game did little better, racking up only 146 yards after Weathers went 77 for a touchdown on the second play of the game.

Defensively, things were even bleaker, as a 165-pound sophomore made short order of one of the nation's top rushing defenses. Gary Allen skipped the pre-game clippings on how good ASU was and gained 155 yards on 26 carries, by far the most by a running back this season against ASU.

ASU was in the game the first half, leading 10-7 on the strength of a 40-yard Scott Lewis field goal. But the second half was another world as Hawaii ripped off 22 points in its first four possessions behind the running of Allen.

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