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Former assistant coach claims

Kush sold complimentary tickets

By Dan Fellner

Former ASU head football coach Frank Kush accepted cash payments in September totaling \$1,200 in exchange for complimentary football tickets the University athletic department had given him, the State Press has learned.

According to a sworn statement given by former ASU assistant coach Gary Horton, Kush gave Horton eight season tickets and had him sell them to a fan during the week before the California game in early September.

Horton testified that "when the transaction was made, shortly afterwards I gave the \$1,200 to Coach Kush."

Horton made the sworn statement Oct. 29, at the offices of former ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller with attorneys Neil Stewart Cumsy and Paul Eckstein present.

Horton, who left his position last month as recruiting coordinator at ASU to take a similar position at the University of Illinois, admitted Thursday the incident took place.

"For all I know, the money could have gone to charity," he said. "It could have been a Robin Hood deal. On the worst side, though, I guess he could have just put the money in his pocket."

Kush could not be reached for comment. His wife said he is on a skiing trip in Northern Arizona.

In the statement, Horton said a fan had come into the athletic department office wanting to buy season tickets.

"I was made aware that Coach Kush had some tickets," Horton said in the deposition. "He came to me and said he had—he was aware that there was a man wanting some season tickets, wanting to buy some season tickets up in the office."

"At that time he (Kush) said, 'I have some if you need



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

Frank Kush

some' or, 'I have some of my own tickets.' Which I said okay. And then he proceeded to give me the tickets."

Horton then testified he told Kush he would be able to sell them for him. "Within an hour," Horton said he sold the tickets and handed the \$1,200 in cash to Kush.

Two of the tickets were for seats located on the lower deck at about the 50-yard line and six were in the upper deck around the 30-yard line, Horton testified.

At that point, Horton said Kush seemed "surprised but happy" that Horton was able to sell the tickets so quickly and get such an "excellent price."

The face-value of the season tickets is about \$60 each, less than one-half of the \$150 Kush received.

Horton testified that "to the best of my knowledge," Kush got the tickets on a complimentary basis from the Sun Devil ticket office.

Terry Wojtulewicz, manager of the ticket office, said that Kush was given 36 season tickets at the beginning of the season.

Assistant Athletic Director John Wadas said he was not aware of the incident but indicated that if such an action were to take place, it would be a gross violation of University policy.

Wojtulewicz said the tickets are given to the coaches so their friends and supporters of the University can make use of them. He said it would be "improper" for a coach to sell the tickets at face-value, let alone at a much higher price.

"The idea of the tickets is that they're (coaches) supposed to use them for the benefit of the program," he said.

Horton said Thursday that he made the sworn statement for Miller's attorneys, not because he wanted to, but because he was under the impression that he was "legally obligated" to testify.

"I did not volunteer the information," he said. "But when they told me they knew about the incident, I couldn't lie about it."

"I was only trying to do what was right."

Horton said that as far as he knew, the one incident with Kush was the "one and only time it happened."

State terminates Kush's attorney

By Jacqueline Gaillard

Frank Kush's attorney has been terminated as the state's legal counsel in the Rutledge lawsuit due to a breach of contract, the Arizona attorney general said Thursday.

"It is our feeling that Harry Cavanaugh took a case adverse to the state's interest, thus breaking his contract," said Bob Corbin. "He has been terminated as a lawyer for the state."

By representing the former ASU coach in a \$40 million lawsuit against ASU President John Schwada, former Athletic Director Fred Miller and the Arizona Board of Regents, Cavanaugh breached the contract, Corbin said.

Corbin added that Cavanaugh has been notified of his removal from the case. However Cavanaugh was not available for comment.

"Our contracts state that while you are under contract with the state, you shall not take on a case against the state," Corbin said.

Kush's suit contends he suffered a loss in professional standards after being dismissed as head football coach Oct. 13.

At the same time, Cavanaugh has been representing Kush in the \$2.2 million lawsuit in which former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge alleges he was harrassed into quitting the ASU football team and was punched in the face by Kush.

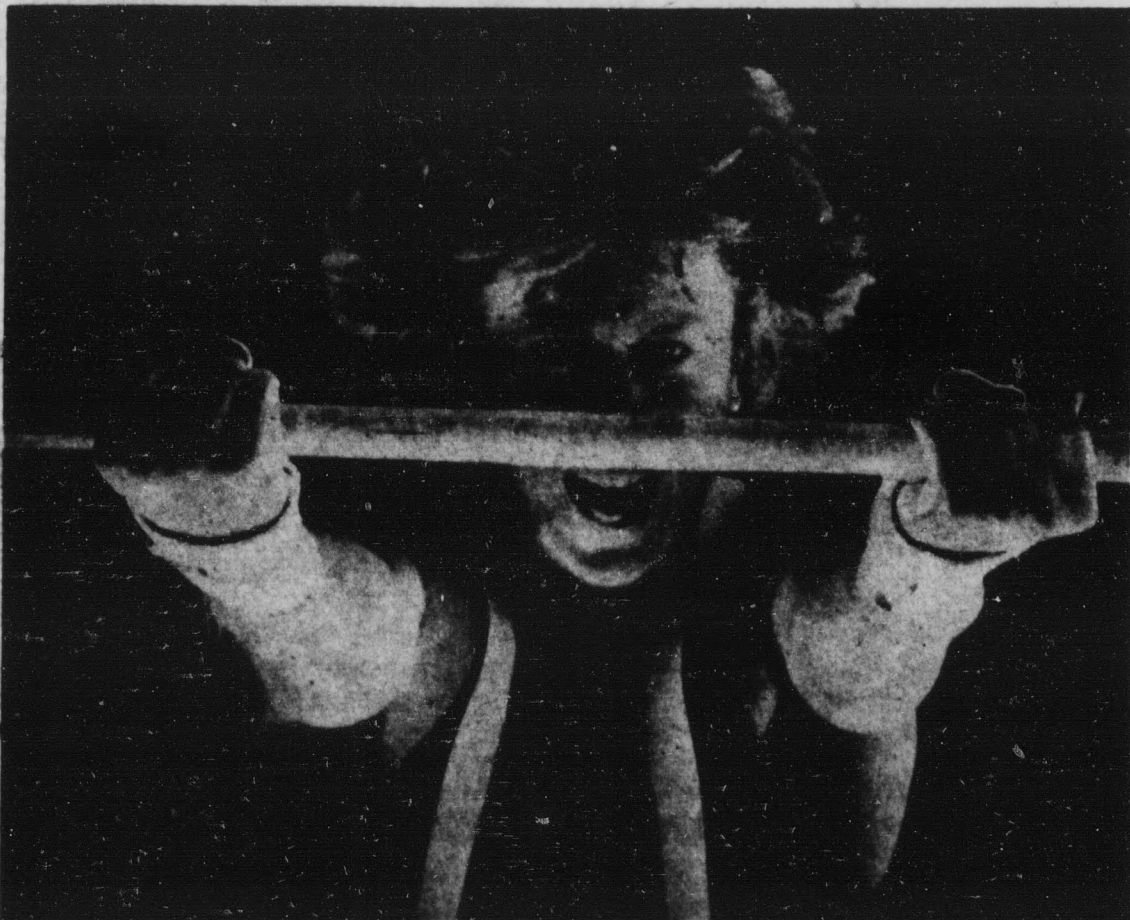
Corbin said since Kush was employed by the state at the time of the alleged incident, he was represented by state-contracted Cavanaugh.

The case is still pending in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Several other ASU officials including Schwada, Miller and the regents are defendants in the suit.

Cavanaugh has been replaced by Valley lawyer Warren Platt, Corbin said.

Platt also was not available for comment, but his secretary, Joann Candelaria, confirmed his appointment as the state's lawyer.



Staff photo by Lora Jones

ASU sophomore Jeff Knepper shows maximum concentration while performing a 'giant' on the high bar. Knepper is a member of ASU's gymnastics team.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

KENNEDY CANCELS CAMPAIGN TRIP

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., abruptly canceled a four-day presidential campaign trip to New England Thursday, and aides said he would deliver a "major policy address" in Washington Monday. Kennedy press secretary Tom Southwick said Kennedy will not drop out of the presidential campaign. "He just ain't," Southwick said.

QUAKE SHAKES NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO — A powerful earthquake shook much of Northern California Thursday, setting buildings swaying from Monterey, approximately 150 miles south of San Francisco, to Santa Rosa, 50 miles to the north. There were reports of minor damage and injuries from several cities. The Berkeley Seismographic Station said the quake, which occurred at noon Arizona time and lasted about 20 seconds, registered 5.8 on the Richter scale and was centered 30 miles southeast of Berkeley near Livermore.

DOUBLEDAY BUYS METS

NEW YORK — Nelson Doubleday, president of Doubleday & Co., Inc., and a great-great nephew of the man who many said invented baseball more than 100 years ago, announced Thursday that his corporation has agreed to buy a controlling interest in the New York Mets. The Doubleday corporation has been in the publishing business in New York City for more than 80 years.

ABC WINS 1984 WINTER OLYMPIC RIGHTS

NEW YORK — ABC has won the broadcast rights to the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. The Associated Press learned Thursday. The network, which achieved some of its earliest fame with its Olympic coverage, will be telecasting its fifth Winter Olympics. It broadcast the Games in Innsbruck in 1964, Grenoble in 1968 and again in Innsbruck in 1976. ABC has won the rights for the upcoming Games in Lake Placid in February. ABC won the bidding war one day after NBC dropped out because of the "unsettled world situation." CBS apparently was still in the bidding to the end.

EXODUS IN GLOBE CONTINUES

GLOBE — Teddy bears, food and memories were among the casualties Thursday as four more families left their homes in the

second day in a slow exodus from an asbestos-contaminated mobile home park. Division of Emergency Services officials said the remaining 16 families who have agreed to move would be relocated by the first of next week but that 16 others still intend to stay.



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Selective Service System wakes up from deep sleep

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the 6½ years since the Selective Service System last selected someone to serve, the agency sort of went to sleep, like a bureaucratic Rip Van Winkle.

But President Carter shook Rip awake in his State of the Union message Wednesday with his declaration that "I have determined that the Selective Service must be revitalized."

When the word draft is mentioned, today's young men are more likely to think of a beer

than induction into the armed forces. And conscription? A way to get magazines? Something to be filled at the drug store? A legend on a tombstone?

The last man was drafted on June 30, 1973, but at Selective Service headquarters, nobody could think of his name. It was so long ago, that today's 18-year-old was in the 5th grade learning where Afghanistan is.

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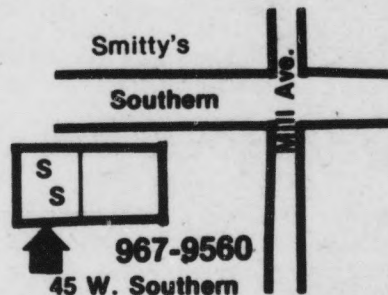
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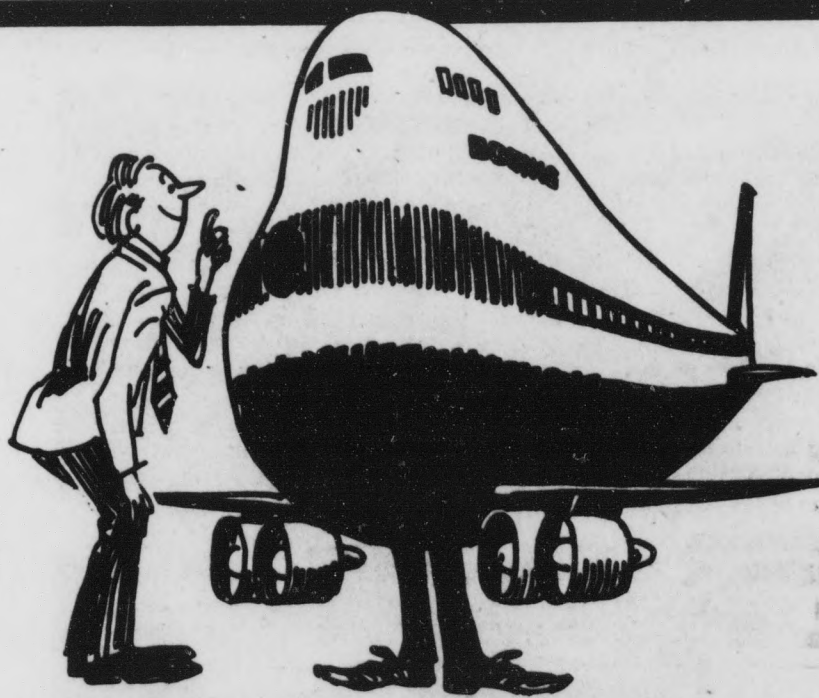
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Women's Affairs Board to ask for court review

By Suzanne McElfresh

The Associated Students Women's Affairs Board intends to file a complaint with the ASASU Supreme Court, the WAB co-director said Thursday. The complaint is the result of discontent with ASASU's dealings with a sexual harassment group recently formed by WAB.

The adoption of a proposal by the ASASU Executive Committee Jan. 16 took the "teeth, meat and purpose out of Women Against Sexual Harassment's organizational proposal," Barbara Greenway said.

The ASASU proposal directs WASH to avoid collecting student or faculty names if it is to be a part of WAB. It also eliminates counseling and liaison functions that the group's own proposal included, she added.

"We want a hearing to find out the scope of the Executive Committee's power and to determine if our constitutional rights have been violated," Greenway said.

WAB and WASH also have retained a lawyer for this purpose, she added.

WASH was formed in October by WAB and outside volunteers as a committee under WAB. It withdrew from WAB in late November because of an ASASU directive prohibiting the collection of names, and is now an off-campus organization.

"We would like WASH to be on-campus, but not if it is to be limited by the student government,"

Greenway said.

The collection of names would be beneficial for study purposes to determine the scope of the problem on campus and to obtain names of repeated offenders, she added.

"But now we have been left as a referral service, which WAB can do. We don't need WASH for that," she said.

ASASU President Susie Eastridge said that faculty members' rights could be violated by the collection of names.

"Faculty members have a right to know that their name is on file so they have a chance to respond to the accusations," she said.

ASASU's concern stems from possible legal problems, said Kevin Cosgrove, ASASU campus affairs vice president, who introduced the proposal.

"Our only bone of contention is the collection of names, because of legal problems," he said.

Eastridge said procedures already exist on campus for dealing with harassment problems.

"The Affirmative Action Office has a process, but only one case has been reported and that was not followed through," she said. "There seems to be a lack of awareness concerning the available programs."

The ASU Counseling Service and Legal Services could also benefit students in harassment situations, she added.

Communist candidate to run for senate seat

TUCSON (AP) — Lorenzo Torrez, a Tucson-based organizer for the Communist Party, announced his candidacy Thursday for the senate seat held by Sen. Barry M. Goldwater.

Torrez, a paid staff member of the Communist Party, acknowledged that he has little chance in the race, but said he is running to raise issues considered important by his party.

He said he will try to get his name on the November general election ballot, but there is confusion over how many signatures he needs on petitions to do that. One interpretation of the law said 10,000 and another said 280, Torrez said.

Torrez criticized Goldwater's pro-military stand. He said it makes Americans "look like goons rather than peacemakers."

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Financial Aids Office pushes higher pay rate for students

By Kym Fox

There is a push in the ASU Financial Aids Office to raise student employment and work-study wages to the federal minimum wage, a financial aids representative said Thursday.

"We would like to see it happen. What we need now is more feedback from the University community," said Vincent Roig, coordinator of student employment, at a financial aids advisory committee meeting.

Student and work-study wages currently start at \$2.64 an hour and would be raised to \$3.10.

Bruno Disposto, student committee member, said the proposal has sufficient support but implementation would take about 18 months. Items such as the wage increase must be submitted to the University budget committee at least 18 months before July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year, he said.

Chuck Riley, assistant comptroller, said an immediate increase would cause some students to lose their jobs and others to suffer a decrease in hours.

"If we go to full minimum immediately, it would mean firing students or students working less, and that would not be good for them," he said.

In other matters, the committee heard a report from Roig that graduate teaching assistants are now eligible to receive a work-study salary with proof of financial need.

In the past, graduate teaching assistants were paid solely through the department they worked for. With the new provision, some of the financial

burden will be taken off the department, thus freeing money for other uses such as student employment, Roig said.

Under the work study program, if a student is found to be in financial need the federal government pays 80 percent of the wages with the employer paying 20 percent.

Roig said there are currently 1,100 teaching assistants, and approximately 20 to 30 percent are eligible for a work-study salary.

The hiring of a new financial aids director was also discussed. The director is presently Roger Swanson, dean of admissions, who took the financial aids post on a temporary basis in 1976.

"I took this job (financial aids director) as a temporary position but it turned out to be a little longer than expected," Swanson said.

A job description for the opening has not been completed but is expected soon, he said. The position should be filled by July 1, he added.

Swanson said he did not know where he is going to fit in after a new director is hired. He said he has not discussed it yet with George Hamm, vice president of student affairs.

Swanson said having a full-time director will help solve some of the problems in financial aids and he will be able to go back to concentrating on being dean of admissions.

"While I was able to go to financial aids meetings and speeches and overall supervise, they need someone to be an overseer on a day-to-day basis," he said.

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The policy of Russia is changeless...its methods, its tactics, its maneuvers may change, but the polar star of its policy—world domination—is a fixed star.

—Karl Marx

Guest Editorial

The Russians are coming, America

"If I must choose between righteousness and peace I choose righteousness." —Theodore Roosevelt.

The blue sky makes life easy out here. When it rains in the Valley the air is refreshed and invariably the sun returns. Life is pleasant. Maybe too pleasant.

Every moment we keep our minds lulled to peace in the comfort of a desert winter our easy-going days become less.

Grab a world map. Look at the following countries. Ethiopia lies just south of Egypt and controls the lower entrance to the Red Sea. Across the Gulf of Aden sits South Yemen. Both nations are under the Soviet shield and are located at the precise geographic points needed to shut off any access to the Suez Canal.

To the north of Yemen is the U.S. oil mainstay, Saudi

Arabia. A nation rich in oil but low in manpower. Squeezing Arabia from the north is militant Iraq and chaotic Iran. Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said recently, "What has happened so far shows that there is a growing trend toward an uncontrolled communist society."

"The present trend is not really Islamic, we are moving towards unrestrained communism."

And east of Iran is Soviet-occupied Afghanistan. More than 85,000 troops are controlling the nation and currently the Soviets are installing a new regime, while executing old officials.

We must stop crying about who in the country is being hurt most by the grain embargo and cut off high technology to the Soviets. This country must soon show

its willingness to fight and defend our allies or the costs in the future will be far higher than a few tons of grain, the sales of computer parts and the competition of men and women in games.

Our current helplessness is summed up best by our response to the attack of Afghanistan. Our retaliation is based on withdrawal from a world competition where men and women compete in games.

While the Russians are possibly using chemical warfare on Afghan patriots we sit and discuss the withdrawal from the Olympics as if this would really bother them.

Wake up. The Russians are waging WAR.

—John Dougherty



Saga may not be laughing soon

Editor:

The cafeteria across from Hayden Library, the Club...has always been crowded....But lines for second helpings on particular dishes now borders on the ludicrous; five to ten minutes for a single plate is not an uncommon or unusual delay.

I submit the reason for this lies behind the businesswise incompetence of those running Saga Foods. In the attempt to sell more and more meal tickets, to bring in that many more dollars, Saga leaves themselves open to the loud (and increasingly voluminous) protests of their customers, the students, for the most part.

A basic cost-benefit analysis is at issue here; in the event that Saga sells more meal tickets a rapid and not totally unexpected forfeiture of those tickets might be the result. There are, though, Saga may not be intimately aware of the fact,

numerous eating places close to school. It is my choice that I choose to eat there; not theirs to make for me.

A quota of a designated amount of meal tickets sold to a proportional amount of students, faculty and visitors, to allow the Club to function at top efficiency and with complete customer satisfaction, may be an answer. Longer meal times, where the concentration might decrease, might further alleviate the problem. But as it currently stands, Saga seeks the continuing road to the bank, but fails to recognize the ever-growing line of dissatisfied and irritated former patrons going the opposite way, the road that leads to a refund.

Greg Rosen
Sophomore
Psychology

Letters to the Editor

Let's be the bully

Editor:

Hey, everybody! Let's follow our president's example. Let's all be big bullies.

Why, Mr. Carter, are you trying to threaten the Soviet Union? Are you sure that's wise? What would you do if they took you up on it?

Of course, you would back down, shake your finger (naughty, naughty, dirty commies) and make more threats. You must protect the people, mustn't you. It's election year, you know. Oh, dear! Do you honestly believe you'll get a standing ovation from me? Excuse me; I'd rather die comfortably. Anyway, I'd certainly die laughing. Boy, that speech was something else!

So, no more wheat for the Soviets? Well, no matter, they're probably eating cake. And what should they care if we participate in the Olympic Games or not? Do cut off your nose to spite your face, why don't you? Not that your nose is your problem, I think it's your big mouth!

Oh, did you know this was leap year? Well, Mr. Carter, since we probably won't make it to Feb. 29, why don't you take a leap now!

Kathryn Hale
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We respect the Constitution — do you?

Editor:

Recently, the State Press published some letters concerning the showing of X-rated movies at Neeb Hall. Phil Williams, Kevin Jenkins and Ben Sanders have taken it upon themselves to set moral standards for the entire student body.

Let's get some things straight, guys. Phil, you expressed confusion concerning Lori Tanner's comment, "As far as I'm concerned, this is not an issue about X-rated films at all." She's right, Phil, it's not. It's a case of civil rights violation. The "intractable dogmatists of the Supreme Court of the United States (they're in Washington, Phil) have ruled that the showing of X-rated films is perfectly legal.

Dr. Schwada has said that no, you can't show them here. This is

the equivalent of forbidding peaceful assemblies and ordering the State Press to shut down. It's the same First Amendment. Gosh, Doc Schwada, as long as you're playing with the First Amendment, why don't kick the Hare Krishnas off campus? To me, they're much more offensive than any X-rated film could ever be.

Getting back to you, Phil. In your letter, you chastised (Associated Students Activities Vice President) Lori Tanner for being "gung-ho for the Constitution, no matter what or in what proportions it legalizes." What kind of commie remark is that? Are you against the Constitution, or something? You questioned the proportion of X-rated films to non-X-rated films.

"What is out of hand, Lori....200 out of 500? In your eyes, would the showing of X-rated films still be constitutionally legal, even in these proportions?" Hey, Phil, we could show 500 out of 500 X-rated films and it would still be constitutionally legal. You don't seem to understand that IT IS LEGAL TO SHOW X-RATED FILMS IN THE STATE OF ARIZONA.

You gave your respects to John Schwada and his decision "...regardless of his reason for making it." Wow, Phil, we haven't had such blind following of leadership since the Nixon administration, and you remembered what happened there. Then again, maybe you don't.

Now, on to you, Ben and Kevin.

In your letter of Jan. 21, you said that Schwada "has acted on legal counsel—a fact that ought to be respected by non-lawyers." Is the Supreme Court among your non-lawyers? What kind of legal counselor would give advice contrary to the law of the land? If I were you, Doc, I would look for another attorney.

You said that we had "virtually eliminated" our classic, foreign and art films. This is a completely false statement. Each Sunday night, we show classic foreign and art films. Films such as "Casablanca," "The African Queen," "Adam's Rib," "Camelot," "Hud," "It Happened One Night," "Gone With The Wind," "The Man Who Fell To Earth," and many more (are shown). At least 25 percent of the

films we show fall into the above categories.

You questioned where the money from the films went. "Deep Throat" was one of our top grossers. Yes, 60 percent went to the distributors. That is a standard arrangement with a great deal of film companies. One thousand and seven hundred people paid \$2,600 to see "Deep Throat." In contrast, we showed "The Sound of Music" for free, no admission, and 60 people attended.

You're the business major, Ben, you figure it out. We don't force people to see these films, just as you and Dr. Schwada should not force your "morals" on the student body.

Eric Yeater
Projectionist
Neeb Hall

Another Letter

You quotaed us wrong

Editor:

In reading your editorial concerning parking quotas (Jan. 16 State Press), I felt you need further clarification as there appears to be some misconceptions.

First of all, you imply that the parking problem is caused as the result of overzealous parking enforcement officers and the lack of adequate parking accommodations for students.

I would argue that these points are only a part of the parking problem. The real problem develops when late arriving student motorists attempt to park as close to the center of campus as possible. Because of their desperation or unconcern for the consequences, they park anywhere at any time, irrespective of the lot designation of whether it is a clear-cut safety hazard to other legitimate vehicles. The second major offender is the non-decaled student vehicle whose operator chooses to gamble against getting caught by parking in disabled stalls, in front of fireplugs, next to red curbs, in driveways, in fire lanes, etc.

You erroneously presume that all parking fines are generated from student offenders only, so that it is really their money that is being distributed to campus security and the parking administrator's office. I'm sure that hundreds of faculty and staff employees who have been ticketed will tell you that they also have a vested interest.

The air-conditioned guard post on the east side of campus? A multi-purpose operation. Parking and traffic control, emergency communications, oversees a parking area where students' parents, relatives, guests and visitors may park. Until the automated gate was erected, this used to be an ex-

clusive non-decaled student parking lot.

How about quotas? How can the administration make projections or state appropriations based on expected income? Simple—they forecast based on past and projected experience.

As an example, our department issued 97,572 parking citations in 1977, 102,871 in 1978 and 88,304 in 1979. This amounted to an over 14 percent reduction in 1979 from the previous year. I attribute this to three factors: (1) the implementation of the tram system, (2) the use of the "rhino boot" and computerized pintouts of frequent and habitual violators' vehicles, and (3) better cooperation from members of the campus community. As the result of item (2) our officers have become very selective in apprehending flagrant violators, usually non-decaled vehicles. Outstanding delinquent parking accounts have dropped from 2,000 to 700 (persons).

Regarding the difference in fines at ASU and surrounding communities; city jurisdictions provide clientele with pay parking lots, metered pay-parking spaces, very few free parking lots, and issue warrants of arrest for failure to pay parking fines. In other words, you pay for what you get.

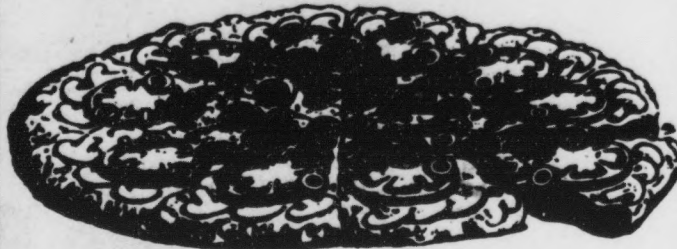
A \$1 parking fine at ASU would be an incentive to park illegally, not a deterrent, if it would allow all-day parking in our most desirable lots. This is not much of a gamble to the most miserable offender who would and does usurp handicapped parking spaces.

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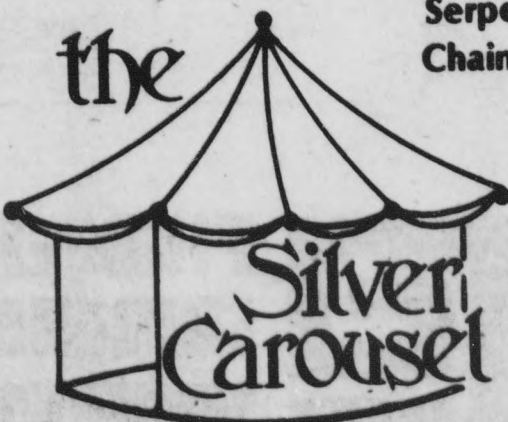
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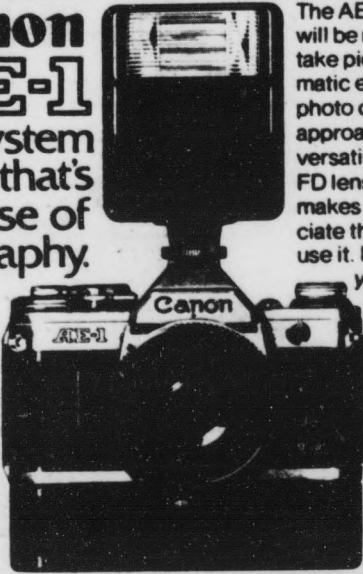


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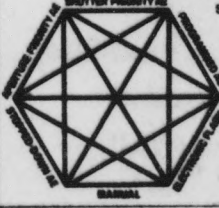
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Students crowd the MU Hub daily for meals and study. A proposed one million dollars may be spent for remodeling costs.

ASU to spend \$1 million on HUB food facilities

By David Davis

Remodeling of the MU HUB food facility this summer will cost the University almost \$1 million, the MU food service director said Thursday.

Steve Radakovich said the remodeling will make the facility more efficient in serving students. It will feature six separate food sections, each with its own drink bar and cash register to help cut the length of lines.

The Mexican food section will be doubled and while the grill will remain basically the same, he said there are plans to add to it a 'grab and run' table offering pizza, fried zucchini and mushrooms.

The new layout of the HUB will resemble facilities at UCLA, and will be designed by the same architects, Radakovich said.

"We get all the benefits of UCLA's (facilities) along with improvements because of suggestions from the food services personnel there," Radakovich said.

At the November Arizona Board of Regents meeting, a budget of from \$800,000 to \$975,000 was approved for the project.

The remodeling will start in the first two weeks in May, even though food services will be available throughout the end of the semester, Radakovich said.

"The HUB will remain open through May 15 if the construction crew starts on the north end of the facility. Otherwise we may have to close it and then we will have to compensate somewhere else in the M.U.

"We hope to have it finished by the time school starts again. But knowing how things go, we should have at least half the area finished, which will allow us to operate with about 85 percent of the current offerings," he said.

The amount of seating will also be increased by at least 200, he added.

Board might delay weighing foreign student tuition raise

By Clare Gramer

A possibly illegal proposal to increase foreign student tuition might be disregarded by an Arizona Board of Regents ad hoc committee until next fall, the regents' executive coordinator said Thursday.

The proposal to increase foreign student tuition to 100 percent of educational costs was referred to a tuition and fees subcommittee at the regents' monthly meeting.

"It is too late now to take action until next fall," Robert Huff said.

"The board handled the issue of raising foreign students' tuition in a very nice, subtle way by turning it over to a committee."

Foreign students' con-

stitutional rights were researched by the regent legal adviser. But legal counselor Chuck Adams said he never presented the information at the meeting.

"I had no public discussion with the board and no legal advice was given on the issue," Adams said.

Adams would not comment on what he found through his research.

"Aliens in the U.S. are protected by the Constitution just as you and I are."

Adams said the key issue is whether foreign students legally could be charged 100 percent of their tuition costs when citizens are charged less.

Law professor Michael Burch said the question of legality falls under the Equal Protection of the Law clause in the 14th Amendment.

Burch added that different tuition standards for different students might be a violation of that clause.

Traditions is subject of course

"Sharing Through Storytelling and Drama" is the title of a non-credit, special interest course to be presented by ASU Continuing Education from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 4 through Mar. 17, at Arcadia High School, room 602.

Aimed mainly at persons 55 years of age and older, the course is designed to draw upon the life experiences of the participants to help develop dramatic presentations for children.

Instructor James Lakin explains that the course emphasizes oral histories and tradition in families.

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Ban on X-rated films leaves classroom movies unaffected

By Ellen Haggerty

While student leaders cry "censorship" over ASU President John Schwada's ban of X-rated films on campus, some sexually explicit films will remain in ASU classrooms.

The vice president for student affairs said Thursday he believes the ban only refers to student activities outside of classes.

"There is no intent to intrude into the classroom," George Hamm said.

Schwada could not be reached for comment.

The film ban was made official by a Dec. 20 memorandum from Hamm. A retraction is being sought by the Associated Students and the Arizona Students Association.

Dr. Owen Morgan, professor of home economics, teaches a course, called "Human Sexuality," in which one or two of the films he shows each semester involve explicit sexual behavior.

"There are people who would consider anything that shows explicit sexual material to be pornographic," Morgan said.

He said the films he uses in class have educational value and are made in a clinical setting.

"I would make a distinct difference between films used for an educational purpose and films for entertainment purposes," he added.

"If I'm showing anything that has explicit sexual behavior, I make it optional for the students to attend," Morgan said.

He said that some students prefer not to view the films because of moral reasons or because they believe sexual activity is a private act.

Morgan said most of his students enjoy and "value a great deal more" the non-explicit films in his class that show "real loving and caring."

"Pornographic films are designed to be a sexual turn-on," Morgan said.

Lori Tanner, ASASU activities vice president and chairman of the Cultural Affairs Board, said she does not understand how Schwada "draws the line" for pornographic films.

"I don't understand where Schwada is making those kind of divisions (between classroom and non-classroom activities)," she said.

Tanner also supervises the Neeb Hall Film Series which fired up controversy by its November showing of the movie, "Deep Throat."

The films series has shown X-rated films regularly for about five years until a student's complaint to the Arizona Board of Regents in November brought the films to Schwada's attention.

UFW wants allegations cleared up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United Farm Workers Union said Thursday it wants the federal government to investigate the UFW to clear up allegations that the union mismanaged \$2 million in federal funds.

UFW President Cesar Chavez, in a telegram sent Wednesday night, asked President Carter to set up a special commission to handle the probe, union spokesman Marc Grossman said Thursday.

Copies of the telegram went to the secretaries of labor and health and welfare and the director of the Community Services Agency — the three agencies which made the grants. The CSA is the successor of the former Office of Economic Opportunity.

"We earnestly call on you to name a special commission to investigate these grants in light of questions about whether federal money went to the union, whether the grants were misused and whether the grants were a rip-off," the telegram said. "We will cooperate fully with this investigation. We welcome it."

Chavez also sent a telegram to Paul Friedman, executive producer of NBC-TV's "Prime Time Saturday" which makes the allegations, urging him to join the union in requesting the federal investigation.

The request for an inquiry came in response to the NBC program, scheduled to be aired this weekend, and to an article last November in the small libertarian magazine "Reason" published in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The network and the magazine suggest the union has failed to live up to terms of the grants, which were awarded to set up a communications network linking farmworker medical clinics and service centers.

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Speed reading

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Test cramming can be easier with a new alternative method of speed reading, being taught in Payne Lab School beginning next week.

Speed-reading sessions to be held at Payne Hall

By Jamie Johnson

An alternative form of speed reading, one that stresses comprehension instead of eye or finger movements, will be taught in five special sessions next week at the Payne Hall reading center.

"Our emphasis is on comprehension and using the mind to increase reading speed," said Lynn Davey, coordinator of the program.

Davey said other speed-reading courses use machines called "controlled readers" with a viewer that displays reading material. A dot follows the words across the page and students are "supposed to follow it along and that's supposed to increase their speed."

"We don't teach them to move their finger down the page. We stress comprehension by encouraging people not to read word by word."

The class is designed for any high school graduate who wants to increase reading speed and still understand what was read.

"They could be an average reader and want to read faster, or a fast reader without the comprehension," Davey said.

The class has produced reading speed increases from 50 to 130 percent.

Doctoral students in reading education are teaching the five six-week sections, which will be limited to 25 students each.

Nicholas J. Silvaroli, director of the reading center, said the class stresses vocabulary and does not rely on "gimmicks" such as the controlled reader machines.

"The focus is on the brain. People don't have to read every word to get the meaning. As they learn to read for meaning, their speed increases naturally," Silvaroli said.

No credit is offered for the class, and registration fees are \$35.

Crisis could have been avoided, director of Islamic Center says

The current crisis in Iran might have been avoided if there had been "a better understanding and more cooperation" between the East and the West, the director of the Islamic Center in Washington, D.C., said Thursday.

"Islamists in the West have a role to play," Dr. Muhammad Abdul Rauf said at a news conference at ASU. "If they had been more effective in bridging the gap between the East and West, the situation could have been avoided."

Rauf's ASU appearance is part of a symposium, "Islam and the History of Religions," sponsored by the department of religious studies.

Rauf added that the symposium was planned two years ago and it is purely coincidental that his speech was scheduled at the time of the Iranian crisis.

Rauf said both sides are to blame for the lack of cooperation between the U.S. and the Muslim world.

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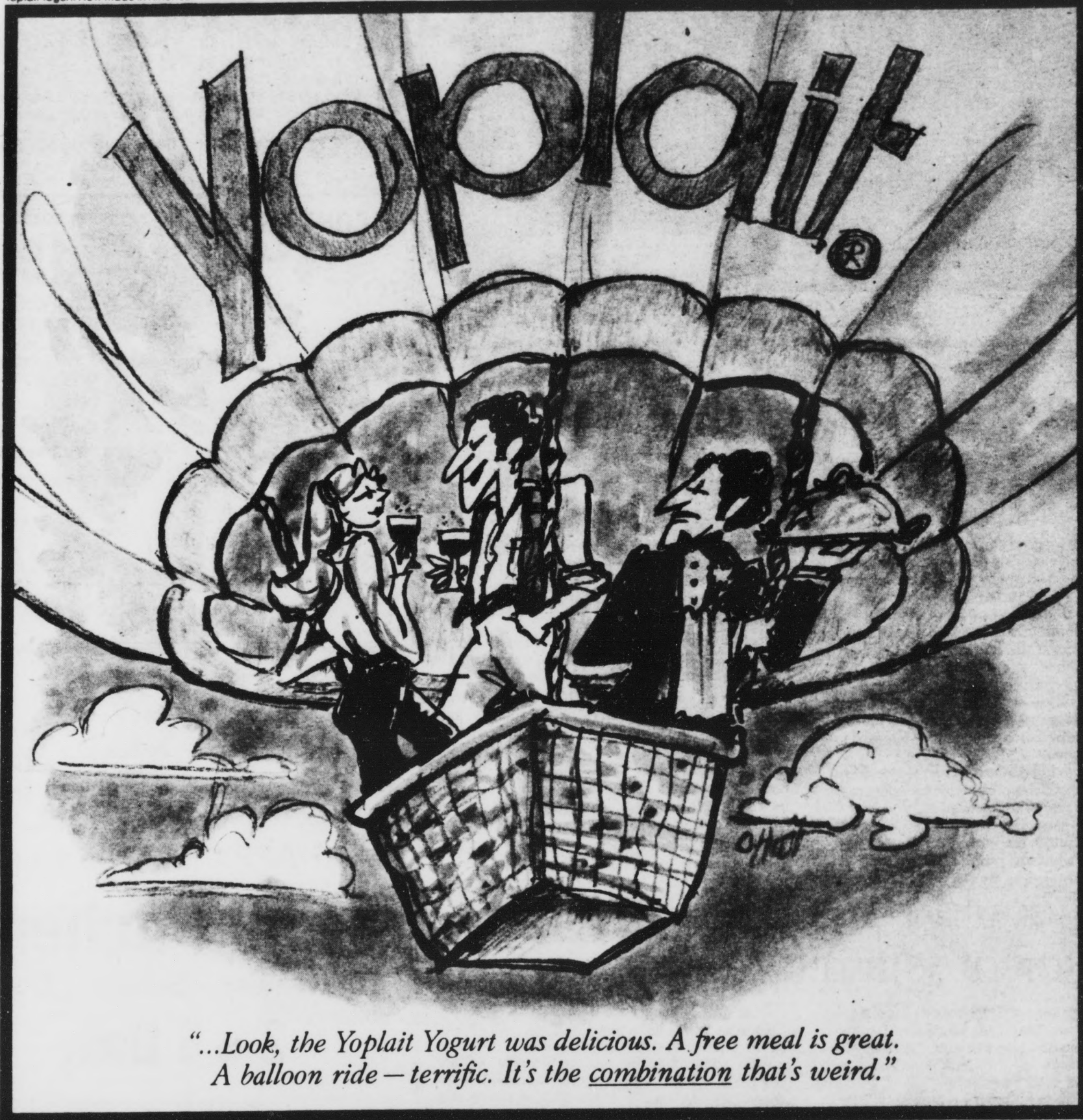
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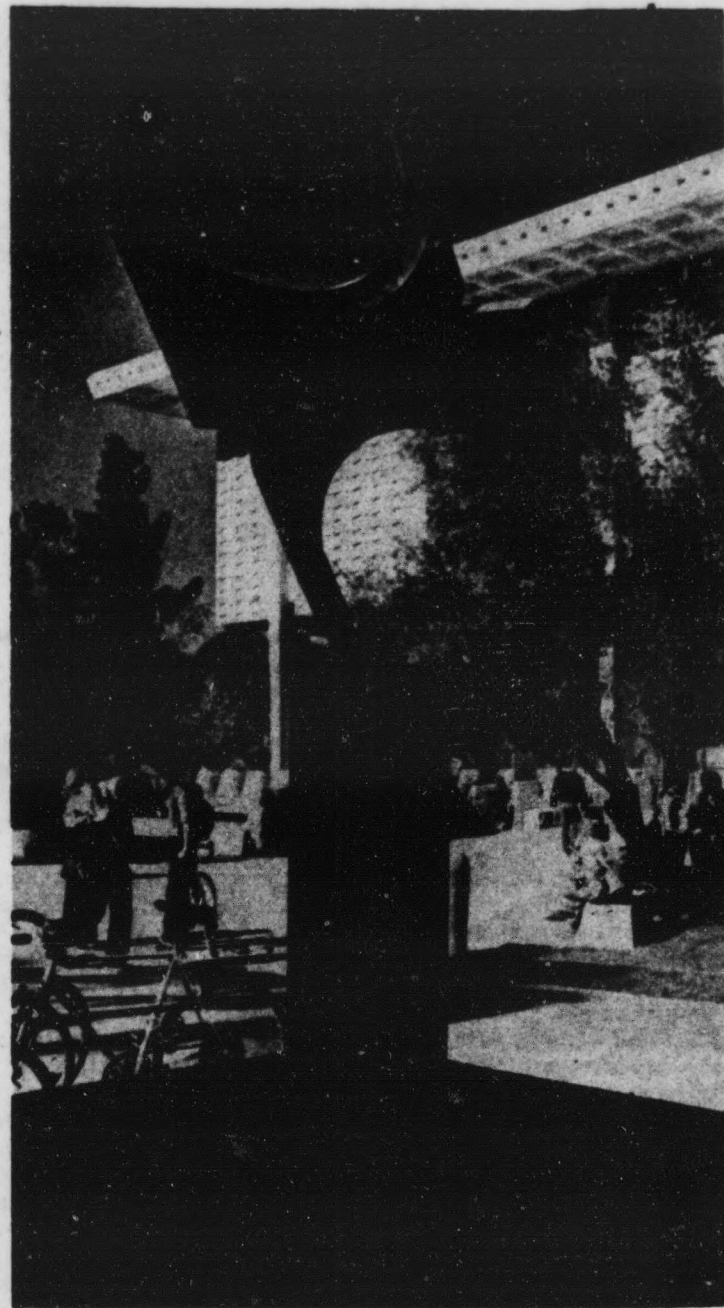
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The Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 7:00 Sunday in the MU Coconino Room.

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Soviet dissident's arrest said to hurt movement

MOSCOW (AP) — Supporters of Andrei D. Sakharov, Nobel Peace Prize winner and unsparing critic of Soviet officialdom, admitted Thursday that his banishment from Moscow to Gorky dealt a serious blow to the already battered dissident movement.

Dissident sources said a friend of Sakharov's in Gorky, a Volga port city 400 miles east of Moscow that is closed to foreigners, telephoned contacts in Moscow and reported Sakharov was well.

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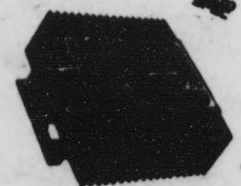
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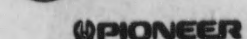
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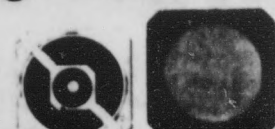
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The Fabulous Poodles were "fun" when I saw them at Dooleys' last spring. I was a little apprehensive about seeing a new wave band perform in Symphony Hall which traditionally plays host to the theater or Liberace shows. I was even less sure on what to expect from Tom Petty and Heartbreakers.

The building has two barriers. A physical barrier in that it's hard to get near the stage with the seating arrangement. There's also a mental barrier. Any minute you expect the symphony to come out of the orchestra pit and join in. Although the seats are more comfortable the most Valley concert facilities, the place is too reserved.

The Fabulous Poodles opened the show set in front of a giant pair of pink sunglasses suspended behind the band.

Despite the lack of volume, they had the energy common to most new wave bands. It's almost as if they were plugged into something. The band never stopped entertaining the audience with its dynamic sound and motion.

Bassist Richie Robertson displayed the most virility giving the audience plenty to watch as well as listen too. During "Bionic Man" he joined in on playing the drums although that particular stage antic seemed unnecessary. It added nothing to the sound and little to the performance.

The use of Bobby Valentino violin during a hit like "Workshop" adds a unique quality to their sound. The violin separates them from most new wave bands who stick to the necessary guitars and drums. At times he played it without the bow, by just plucking at it to the beat. He still plays it too tight, thus not taking full advantage of the versatility of the instrument.

The Fab Poos seemed to get a kick out of performing their satirical lyrics. Their stage spirit is reminiscent of early Beatle performances. They have also followed Paul McCartney's secret of hit-making by letting their tunes go off in different directions. That was best demonstrated during "Mirror Star" with lyrics that are more than the repetition of the word "baby" and leaving lots of room for solos.

The Poodles need to work at performing longer versions of some songs so they can stretch their talent and let the audience enjoy their melodies a little bit longer.

The set included a good Stones-esque "Red Rooster" and a not-so-good "My Generation" complete with some guitar smashing to end the song.

The audience seemed to enjoy the Fab Poo's hits but were unfamiliar with many of the numbers. There was the smile on people's faces as they realized that some of the songs they had enjoyed on the radio in the past belonged to the Poodles.

The setting did limit the accessibility and enjoyment of the show. A lot of fun dancing music was wasted, although a few pogoed in their seats or clamored near the stage.

Tom Petty and his boys did a much better job of adapting to the stage. With a better use of the stage and light, their forceful rock was easier to enjoy.

Petty was a little toasted and admitted to some back stage celebrating before the show. It showed as the first half of the set dragged.

The band works well as a team, but at times the set seemed a little too rehearsed until the second half when the spontaneity showed up.

An important part of Petty's act is the relationship he sought with the audience. He did this by often talking between songs, demanding audience participation and sometimes turing on the house lights. Looking 19 with his blond hair helps.

During the encore he stuck up for his fans by ordering the Symphony Hall security to leave those fighting for space near the stage alone.

"Do as I say or I'll take my guitar and put you down," Petty yelled with the fans approval.

During "Breakdown" he showed disappointment when the audience wasn't joining in. When they finally did he rewarded them with a solo. It all makes you feel like you have really spent the night with Tom Petty.

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Tom Petty

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Kenny Loggins, whose Sept. 26 appearance at AS has been re-scheduled for performance at 7 and 10 p.m.

Tickets purchased for the Sept. 26 concert may be changed for new ones (not necessarily the same seat).

For new purchasers, tickets priced at \$9 and \$12 are available at the AS Mond's Box Offices.

Johnny Cash, scheduled for a show at Gammage on that date because of a conflict with his program.

Instead, the Johnny Cash show has been set for Feb. 10. Featured with Cash will be his wife June Carter and his band.

Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50 at Gammage and Dian. Vladimir Horowitz has postponed his concert scheduled for Feb. 10 due to illness.

The pianist's sold-out concert will be re-scheduled for Feb. 11.

Chuck Mangione has been added to Gammage's Feb. 11 program. For ticket information call 965-3434.

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Waters running hot into 'golden years'

I wonder what Willie "Big Eyes" Smith thought about the concert at Dooley's Tuesday night. The crowd loved it. Both bands played the room well and the 750 or so throats in attendance sucked down plenty of booze.

Only a real fanatic would know how long Smith has anchored the pulse of different blues bands. His occupation is one of recreation and duplication. The blues rudiments have remained basically the same for more than 20 years, as has the repertoire. His backwards approach and grip exemplify a typical "home-cooked" stab at the instrument. He's got to breath life into songs that have been played hundreds of times under more and under less inspiring conditions. He's got to live every moment of his onstage hour as if he were supplying the soundtrack to the wickedest of John Belushi's dreams. His style must be alternately flippant and business-like.

And that's not an easy job.

But there was Willie, his back to the North wall of the stage, playing drums behind a living legend.

Muddy Waters, still on the road, still making great, honest records, can still satisfy a horde of blues-crazed desert people.

The patriarch of the Chicago blues scene has enjoyed a renaissance of sorts over the past few years, although his hard-core fans have been following his every recorded move since the beginning.

His first jump in popularity began when Rolling Stones and Clapton fans became aware of their musical roots. The records of Waters and Wolf somehow made their way across the ocean, having first touched Chuck Berry and the rockabilly boys here at home. The rest is bitersweet history.

As the second and third generation British blues bands played to stadiums, their source continued to toil in relative obscurity in America.

The latest surge in Water's popularity can be attributed in part to Johnny Winter, who re-captured the spirit of the music on Hard Again and the more recent "live" album on Blue Sky Records.

Tuesday night, The Blues, as played by one of the all-time masters and his tough band, had Tempe by the throat.

The Blues is an expressive, painful howl. Or a ringing, swooping slide of a metal tube across the strings of an electric guitar.

It's "Big Eyes" left hand resting on a drum, holding a lit cigarette for a moment as the right crosses back and forth from the sock-cymbal to the snare, snapping the up-beat down to the head.

It's Muddy brushing fingertips with a few outstretched hands as he walked to his stool at down stage center.

It's "Mannish Boy" building to a molten mantra.

It's guitarist Bob Margolin's eyes riveted to the neck of Muddy's guitar as "Mississippi" makes it sing like few can.

It's the puffing shadow in a harp player's face and the microphone cord slung over his shoulder like a limp electric sack.

It's "Pine top" Perkins shuffling through the streets of "Kansas City."

It's "I don't mind you sailing, but wheeee...don't sail so long," sung by a 65-year-old gent married to a girl a third his age.

It's Muddy's guitar roadie joyfully playing rhythm guitar on an encore.

It's Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson, dressed for the golf course, stepping to the lip of the stage, emotion dripping from his face with every note.

It's...

I guess you had to be there.

The Midnight Blues Band opened the show with a well-received set of blues tunes, earning their standing ovation with hard work and honesty, just the way Muddy, or "Pine top" or "Big Eyes" would have wanted.

Very few groups can make a living in Phoenix playing music this good, and anyone that tries deserves praise and prayer for their success.

— Dave Walker



Muddy Waters

Waters at Gammage

Waters' appearance at ASU's Gammage Center was canceled, due to a conflict with his participation in the Grammy Awards.

The Feb. 26 concert may not be refunded but they may be ex-actly the same seats) at the Gammage Box Office only.

Prices at \$9 and \$8 are on sale at Gammage and Diamond's.

Waters' show at Gammage Center on Feb. 27, will be unable to conflict with his participation in the Grammy Awards.

Waters has been set for Feb. 24. Curtain time will be 7 p.m.

Waters' wife June Carter and the Tennessee Three.

Gammage and Diamond's Box Offices.

Waters' concert scheduled for Gammage Center Sunday.

Waters will be re-scheduled for a March performance in Gammage.

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Popping Petty, Dogs

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ty and you know a little more about him than his music.

"I Need to Know" was the nights favorite with "Refugee" a close second. But that hit suffered without the benefit of mixing on backup vocals that the studio provides.

Petty does have a bad habit of dragging some tunes out too much, but makes up for it with lots of punch. The band also likes to pour it on at the end of songs. The band is good at protecting their melodies when they go into full gear although they played to hard on the ballads. Those ballads are enhanced by his biting voice.

Petty is a master at the transition between songs and setting moods. He used the stage, lights and dialogue to set an individual environment for each song.

During one talk with the audience he told the story of a call he made home to his mother earlier that day.

"Hi mom, it's me."

"Who?," his mother answered.

"Your son...Tom."

"TP. How come you weren't home for Christmas."

"I got a job Mom, I'm working now."

"Oh, thats nice."

"Ya...I'm in this band."

"Yes...I read that somewhere."

"I'm in Phoenix now."

"Oh really."

"Ya...its the rock'n'roll capital of the West."

Petty went on to play a song for mom.

Later in the show he accepted two gifts from the audience. The first was a cowboy hat which he looked good in and the other, a skinny tie. But it didn't seem to suit him. He looked uncomfortable, after all, Petty is no punk. He likes to play his rock'n'roll.

— Tim Bojczko

OPERA OPERA

ASU's Lyric Opera Theater will perform "Pacific Overtures" at 8 p.m. February 15, 16, 20, 22 and 23 and at 3 p.m. February 24 in the Music Theater.

Originally produced and directed on Broadway in 1976 by Harold Prince, "Pacific Overtures" combines a series of vignettes depicting the Westernization of Japan from Captain Perry's arrival in 1853 until the present.

The original Broadway production was performed in traditional Kabuki Theater style. The L.O.T. production will retain much of the Kabuki flavor. However, women as well as men will be seen in both male and female roles.

John Stone Porter (formerly of L.O.T.) is the stage director.

A student preview has been scheduled for 8 p.m. February 13. Tickets are \$1 with ASU ID for that performance.

Tickets for the other performances are \$5 for adults and \$3 for full-time students and are available through the L.O.T. and Diamond's Box Offices. For reservations call 965-3396.

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THEATER

The Phoenix Little Theater will present "Oh Coward," featuring the music and dialogue of Noel Coward, at 8:30 tonight through Febuary 2 in the P.L.T.'s Theater One. Tickets are available through the P.L.T. box office (254-2151) or at Diamond's.

Texas Opera Theater, the touring arm of the Houston Grand Opera, will perform Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" tonight and Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" tomorrow in Gammage Center. Tickets for the 8 p.m. shows are \$6 and \$8 and can be purchased in advance at the Music Theater and Diamond's Box Offices or at Gammage on evenings of performances.

The ASU Theater Showcase Series will present David Rudkin's "Ashes" at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday in the Alternate Space of the Payne Lab School. Described as a "mordantly humorous, graphically realistic play about a young couple's longing for a child," "Ashes" is suggested for mature audiences only. Proceeds from the Showcase Series will be donated to the ASU student scholarship fund. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Lyceum box office (965-3437).

"Deathtrap," as performed by the New York touring company of that Broadway smash will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Gammage. Tickets are \$10, \$9 and \$8 at Gammage and all Diamond's locations.

The Actor's Repertoire Theater, the community theater wing of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Phoenix, will perform the world premiere of "The Looking Glass" at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and February 2 at the Jewish Community Center, 1718 W. Maryland Ave. Tickets for the

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"The Caretaker," a play by Harold Pinter and the second play in the ASU Theater Showcase Series will be staged at 8 p.m. January 24 through February 3 in the Alternate Space of the Payne Lab School. A "powerful drama concerning a bitter tramp and two brothers who have offered him a job." Ticket information is available at 965-3437.

DANCE

The Paul Taylor Dance Com-



Sonny Rollins

pany will perform at 8 p.m. February 2 in Gammage. "Digity," "Big Bertha," "Profiles" and "Esplanade" will be danced. Tickets are \$9, \$8 and \$7 at Gammage and Diamond's Box Offices.

CONCERTS

Helichiro Ohyama will present a viola recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the Music Theater. Ohyama will perform his own transcription of Schumann's "Fantasiestucke, Opus 73." Admission is free.

Isaac Air Freight will per-

form a Christian comedy concert at 7:30 tonight in the Cathedral of the Valley, 61st Ave. and Olive in Glendale and at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Abiding Savior Lutheran Church in Tempe. Tickets can be purchased at Valley Christian book and record stores and at the door(s).

The Phil Woods Quartet will play shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Boojum Tree of the Doubletree Inn in Phoenix. Cover for each show will be \$4, free with dinner.

Sonny Rollins, a titan of the tenor, will bop Dooley's at 8

1, op. 70; Brahms's Trio in B Major, op. 8; and Mendelssohn's Trio No. 1, op. 49 in D Minor will be the featured works. Tickets are \$12.50, \$11.50 and \$10.50 and are on sale at Gammage and Diamond's Box Offices.

Angela Bofill will play one show at Dooley's at 8 p.m. February 3. Tickets are \$6 and are available at Dooley's box office.

EXHIBITS

"A History of Printmaking," by Warrington Colescott is on display now through February 10 in Mathews Center Art Gallery. The exhibit consists of 18 etchings that "satirically trace some real or fictional moments in the lives of Francisco Goya, Rembrandt, Toulouse Lautrec and others."

"Quilts" and "Sculpture," by Nancy Crow and Carol Sutherland are on exhibit in the Memorial Union Gallery through February 1.

"Feliciano Bejar Sculpture: Magicscopes" are also presently on display in Mathews Center. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Four Corners Juried Exhibition of Photography is presently on display at ASU's Fine Arts Annex, located North of Old Main, through February 7. Northlight Gallery's first exhibition of the spring semester is a collection of photographs solicited from Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah for judging by Carol T. Hartwell, Curator of Photography at the Minneapolis Institute of Art. 100 prints are now on display. Northlight Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.



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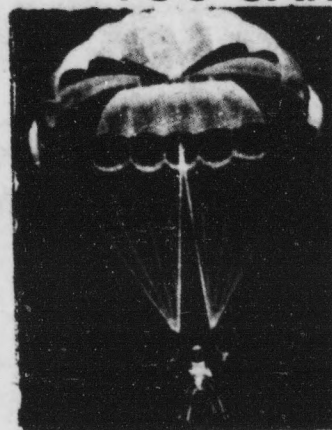


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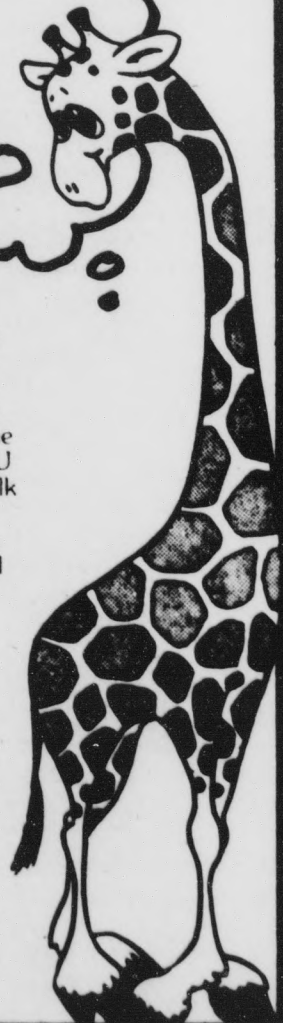
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ASU denies receiving memo

PAC might punish Sun Devils

By Dave Neibergall

ASU athletic officials said late Thursday they did not receive a copy of a memo which reportedly was sent by Pac-10 Commissioner Wiles Hallock regarding the University's football program.

Thursday, the *Phoenix Gazette* reported that it had obtained a copy of a memo sent to all conference universities by Hallock which recommended that ASU be declared ineligible for the 1980 Pac-10 football title and the 1981 Rose Bowl.

The State Press reached assistant conference commissioner Mike Slive and public relations director Jim Muldoon. Both refused to comment on the issue, but neither would deny that the memo had been sent.

"I have no comment as opposed to a denial," Muldoon said, when asked if he would deny.

The *Gazette* reported that the memo said the council also recommended that ASU's eight conference games in 1980 be counted in league standings and that the Sun Devils be allowed to accept any other post-season bowl bids.

The memo referred to the eight ASU football players who were declared ineligible during the 1979 season. The Pac-10 council recommended that the five ineligible players who will return for the 1980 season be allowed to play only if they make up the credits each was deficient in.

The memo said the penalty recommendation might have been stronger, except for two mitigating factors. The first was "the inordinate amount of publicity

resulting in the public humiliation of the student-athletes involved over a number of weeks."

"And second, the strong thread of testimony through the hearings which, while certainly not exonerating the student-athletes from all misconduct, portrayed a climate of intimidation, coercion, and misrepresentation on the part of adults which was far more responsible for the wrongdoing.

"There is even a real question of whether the student-athletes even knew they were doing something wrong until too late to extricate themselves."

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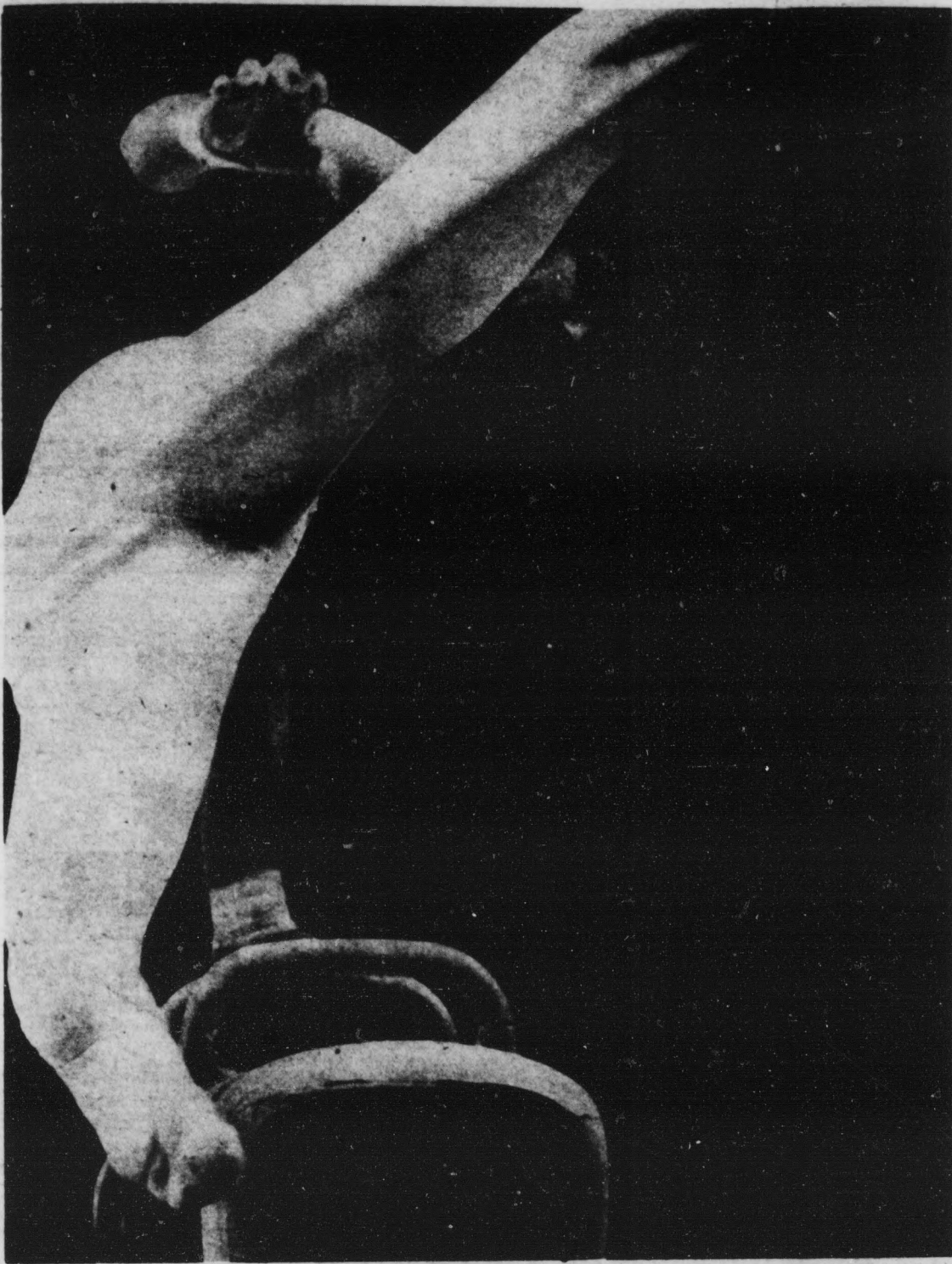
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Tiger gymnasts bar hop while Sun Devils stagger



Staff photo by Lars Jones

ASU's Bruce Barclay in action on the pommel horse in the Sun Devils' loss to LSU.

By Charlie Diaz

Gymnastics is one of the few sports in the world where an athlete goes from bar to bar and is awarded points for it.

Wednesday night, ASU and Louisiana State went from bar to bar, hit the floor and went in circles evenly — except for the vault as LSU managed a 268.20-267.65 victory over the Sun Devils.

But for one spill in the vault, it was an even match.

Darryl Davis, vaulting fifth for the Devils, flew through the air only to land on his posterior and was awarded an 8.65, the lowest of ASU's five scores that counted. Six men compete in each event, with the low score being thrown out.

ASU scored 45.65 collectively in the vault to LSU's 47.30. This was the largest margin of the six team events.

ASU held a slim 45.65-44.55 advantage in the floor exercise, led by Davis' 9.45 and all-arounder Donni Hinton's 9.30.

The Devils swept the first two places in the pommel horse to score 42.95 points and retain a slim 88.60-88.30 lead. John Cadigan had a 9.70 and Brian Peterson turned in a 9.45.

The Bengal Tigers crept into a 132.90 tie after the still rings, despite Sun Devil Neil Geske's 9.75, the highest score in any event by an individual. Gary Handler placed third for the Devils with a 9.45.

LSU broke on top in the vault, 180.15-178.70 following Davis's slip and high scores by Tigers Mat Baker (9.65) and Ray Gnat (9.60) who finished one-two respectively.

The Devils held a brief lead 224.00-223.60 after the parallel bars. John Corritore scored a 9.65 and Brian Peterson hit a 9.60.

ASU was outscored 44.65-43.65 in the high bar as LSU's Darrel Kerbel and George Cazares scored 9.30 and 9.15 respectively. Both Don MacWilliams and Don Baker scored 9.20 for the Devils.

In the all-around, Cazares took first with a 54.50, Jeff Knapper of the Devils placed second with a 51.65 and Tiger Shaw Byng from Australia was third with 51.95.

"We're a pretty darn even team," LSU coach Armando Vega said following the meet. "I think we got ahead on our vaulting."

Corritore, the 1979 parallel bars champ at the University of Michigan, was not pleased with his performance.

"I took several steps back after my dismount," he said. "I consider myself pretty much of a pressure performer and when we need a good routine, that's what I expect of myself."

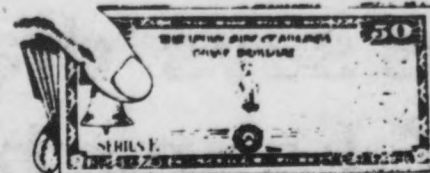
"Before, I was under rotating my dismount, then I overrotated."

Gymnastics coach Don Robinson, who could not be reached for comment Thursday, was not happy, Hinton said.

"He was disappointed because we were better," Hinton said.

The Devils are now 3-2, following wins over Northern Illinois, UA and Southern Illinois. The other Sun Devil loss came against UCLA.

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Douglas says 'draw line,' wants Olympic boycott

By Jim Ehleger

Third in a series on what Olympic hopefuls think about the proposed boycott of the Games in Moscow.

Bobby Douglas has been around the briar patch a few times. The ASU head wrestling coach knows whereof he speaks when he talks about the Russians, about an Olympic boycott and about what it means to have to sacrifice gold for glory.

If there is one thing Douglas has learned from his dealings with the Russians, at least on an athletic basis, it is not to trust them.

"I've been dealing with them since 1963," Douglas said, "and I don't trust them. As a competitor, I've seen them manipulate officials, judges and referees and attempt to bribe wrestlers."

Douglas said they he himself was approached with a bribe by the Russians in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

You have to draw the line somewhere. The only thing the Russians respect is power.

"They suggested in a match we hold the score down," he said. "At the time, I was in a situation where I had to get a fall to stay in the competition, and if I got it, the Russian wrestler would get bumped out. I don't remember exactly what they tried for a bribe, it was something like a switchoff of matches, they'd throw one if we'd throw this one. I don't remember all the details right now, they do things through interpreters, but I understood that much."

Douglas also wrestled in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, when there was a proposed boycott by black American athletes.

Douglas said that boycott was a lot different than this one. He said he was opposed to the 1968 proposal, but favors the current boycott put forth by President Jimmy Carter two weeks ago.

"I support Carter 100 percent," he said. "I have to go along with Jesse Owens, he sums up my views, 'You're first an American, and second an American athlete.' You have to draw the line somewhere. The only thing the Russians respect is power."

"For the sake of America, I'm for it (the boycott). I sympathize with the athletes and know the price they'll have to pay, but it's better to pay it now and draw the line than let Russian aggression go unchecked, because once unchecked, it can

only lead to more aggression.

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Douglas, who has been coaching at ASU for five years, compiling a 59-12-1 record, also coached against the Russians in the 1976 Games in Montreal, and went head-on against them last April in a dual meet with the Russian National team.

He has been dealing with them in athletics since 1963, and has gained little respect for them over the years.

"I'm anti-Russian," he said. "Politics and athletics have something in common. I question the integrity of every Russian I have ever dealt with. When I support a boycott, I'm looking at the Russians' intentions. I'm not a political expert, but I think we have to give the Russians a warning signal—a red light."

Douglas said his team has mixed feelings toward the proposed boycott, but doesn't think most of the athletes fully understand all the implications of the purpose of a boycott.

"I'm not sure these young men realize what is involved," Douglas said, "and they might not fully realize it until further on down the road, say four or eight years. This is affecting the whole free world. I was involved in the 1968 boycott for different reasons. This one is in a totally different light. Again, I'm not a political expert, but it is important the kids realize first we're Americans and let's go from there. Everything we stand for is at stake."

Douglas, considered one of the top "technical" teachers in the wrestling world, having published several books on wrestling techniques, feels there would be a definite danger in going to the Games in Moscow.

"The decisions are being made by people with experience to decide what is in the best interest of our country," he said.

But Dan Severn, one of the top wrestling candidates for the Moscow Games in the 190-pound class, and an ASU All-America, disagrees with Douglas' philosophy about letting the government take the ball and run.

"No, I would not trust myself in the hands of the government," Severn said. "I'm not against government, but I'm first for myself and stay

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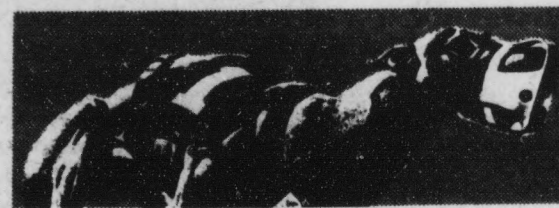
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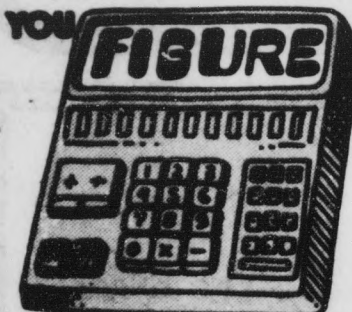


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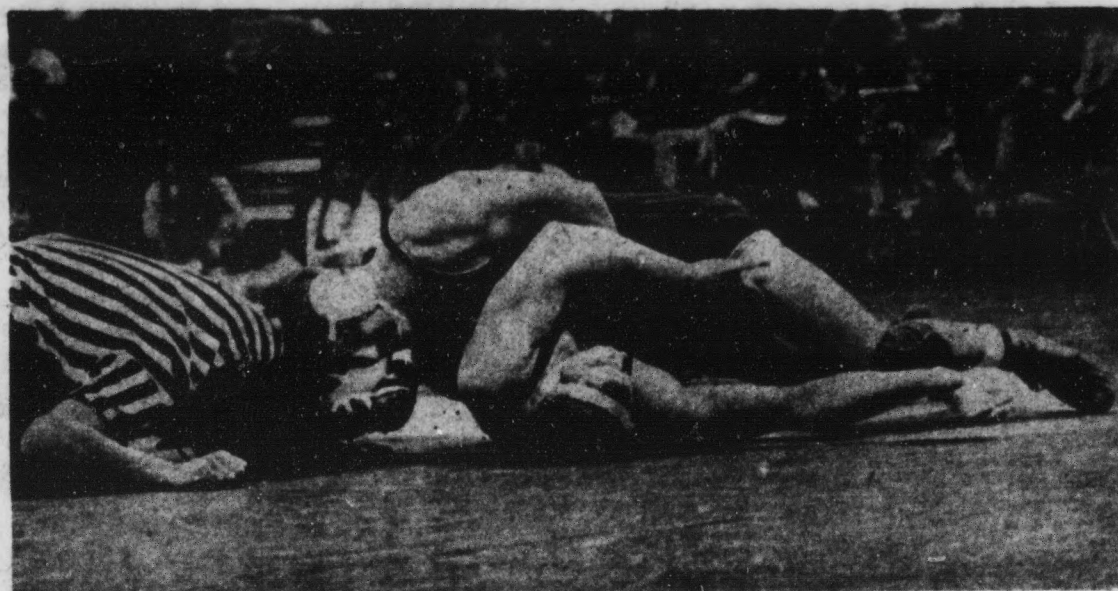
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More about**Severn undecided on boycott**

Olympic hopeful Dan Severn, seen here against Iowa, has mixed feelings about the proposed Moscow boycott.

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Severn, who said he has mixed feelings on the boycott, has wrestled against the Russians on two occasions, last April and in the 1978 World Junior Games.

"I've seen too many things going on in government to put too much trust in them," he said. "There's been so many bad politicians, I don't know if I trust them that much. I hate to have government make decisions for me, I like to make my own."

No, I would not trust myself in the hands of the government. I'm not against government, but I'm first for myself and stay away from the government.

Severn, who tried out for the 1976 Games while a senior in high school, said he can see the reasoning in the boycott, but adds "people have been working themselves to death for four years to prepare for these Games, and now they want to perform."

"I don't understand the whole political process involved here," he said. "But I don't know if I can go along with the thought of 'I'm an American first,' that's a little too irrational for me."

Severn said he is still training hard, and is

shooting for the NCAA's in April, despite the proposed boycott.

"It hasn't affected my training any. Right now I'm primed and ready. I would like to become the NCAA champion, so the training won't be totally in vain. I try not to think about the boycott, because there isn't too much I can say or do about it."

But Douglas thinks his experience, his contact with the Russians and his work with wrestlers gives him a little more insight on the subject of wrestling against the Russians.

"These 37-odd years I've been in the wrestling business have given me an insight to advise wrestlers, show them how to be better athletes and citizens, but that's the great thing about this country, everyone can have their own opinion. They (Russians) have cheated most Americans and people not involved in the Eastern (Bloc) nations.

Douglas, who had to cancel a match in San Francisco for this weekend because of a lack of funds, likens the present situation with pre-World War II.

"Look back in history," he said. "They (athletes) trained the same way then. Let them look back to that situation and then have them evaluate the current situation. It's the same. If I were an athlete, I may feel differently about it, but I'm a coach, and have been there and can see the parallel."

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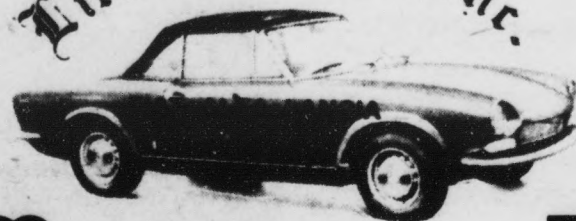
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Showdown

Devils pack record and head for Tucson

By Dave Nelbergall

Now that Sun Devil fans are accustomed to having a top-notch college basketball team in their midst, it's that time of the year to toss the records out the window and forget that ASU is 13-4, ranked 20th in the country by UPI and just a half-game out of the Pac-10 lead. Forget also that that other team down the freeway is only 9-8 on the season and mired in seventh place in the PAC.

There is absolutely no predictability when ASU and UA meet in basketball. Players have no trouble getting emotionally prepared for the game, no matter who is supposed to win. Saturday's clash at Tucson's McKale Center is no different.

"ASU's gonna play us tougher than anybody else they play and we're going to play them tougher than anyone else we play," Wildcat coach Fred Snowden said.

"They (ASU) will be the favorite, but they should be," said Snowden, in his eighth year as UA coach. "We're not the team they are, mostly because of their three big people."

"The Fox," as Snowden is affectionately known, was referring to the Sun Devil front line of Kurt Nimphius, Alton Lister and Sam Williams. He said he doesn't have any master plan to try and counter the Devils' strong inside game.

"If you're after one guy you have a shot," Snowden said. "But Nimphius is probably the best big man in the conference right now, Lister is one of the most improved players in the conference and Williams has played some outstanding games for them. Add Johnny Nash as the sixth man and you've really got something special."

ASU coach Ned Wulk is taking nothing for granted.

"It's always our toughest game of the year," he said. "They showed great improvement over the weekend, coming back like they did at USC and then playing UCLA tough in a game they had a chance to win."

The Wildcats came from behind to beat Southern Cal 81-75 Friday and then lost Monday night to UCLA 69-59.

Snowden probably will start a young team, as he's done all



ASU forward Sam Williams attempts a layup between the arms of Grand Canyon's Bill Price. The Sun Devils will face UA in Tucson Saturday.

season, with only one senior and four juniors listed on the roster.

He said he will not decide on a starting lineup until Friday afternoon, but it probably will be as follows: 6-foot-9 sophomore Michael Zeno and 6-foot-10 freshman Frank Smith at forwards, 6-foot-11 freshman David Mosebar at center, and 6-foot-4 freshman Leon Wood at one guard with 5-foot-10 junior Russell Brown at the other.

There is a possibility Snowden will restore 6-foot-4 guard Joe Nehls to a starting role. He leads the conference in free throw percentage and ranks eighth on the UA all-time scoring list. He

leads the Wildcats in scoring this year with a 17-point average.

But it's easy to see what Snowden means when he says his team is inexperienced.

"We've been inconsistent because we're so very young," he said. "I would hope for better things the second time through the conference, but you can't rush maturity."

Just as quickly as Snowden would like to throw the records out the window for rivalry's sake, the Devils' record makes him take notice.

"We know how good Arizona State is," he said. "I ranked them in my top 15 and they deserve it."

Their big people are very awesome, we think they have a legitimate chance at winning the Pac-10 title.

"They have excellent guard play. ASU has a great blend with the enthusiasm of the younger players, the consistency of the juniors and the leadership of the seniors."

ASU will start Nimphius and Williams at forwards, Lister at center and guards Fat Lever and Byron Scott. Johnny Nash missed the Grand Canyon game Tuesday with a swelled knee, but Wulk expects him to play at UA, though he might not be at full strength. Nimphius leads the Sun Devils

with a scoring average of 18.2 and is averaging 10 rebounds a game as well. Scott is averaging 14.4 points a game.

Earlier this season, the Devils beat the Wildcats 85-78 in a non-conference game at the Activity Center. Scott scored a career-high 27 points in that game while Nimphius scored 19 points and 18 rebounds. ASU outrebounded the 'Cats 47-32.

The all-time series between the schools shows UA in front 95-60. Since Snowden has been in Tucson, the Sun Devils hold an 11-7 edge. Game time Saturday is 7:30.

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Hinton sets higher goals despite record 9.7 score

By Charlie Diaz

Gymnastics, to the average humanoid, is a sport that Neli Kim, Nadia Comenci and Olga Korbut excel in. The mere mention of a male performer brings visions of sugar plum fairies dancing in the heads of some people.

In short, gymnastics are for women or sissies.

But sissies are not highly motivated and do not put up with constant pain or training.

Sun Devil gymnast Donni Hinton agrees in part with the second premise.

"Gymnastics involves so much technique. The hardest thing to learn is to treat your body like a machine," he said. "In a way, that's why I think gymnastics is an unnatural thing because your body doesn't want to do these things."

Hinton, a walk-on from Bethesda, Md., scored a 9.7 in the floor exercise in his first meet as a Sun Devil Jan. 14 against Northern Illinois. This is an ASU record.

"That was definitely the high point in my career. I'm pretty psyched about that," Hinton said. He scored a 9.3 Wednesday night in a losing cause against Louisiana State to place first among the all-arounders and tied for fourth place with a 50.80 total.

"It was the same routine I do every night except on the first night (against Northern Illinois). I did a double tuck on my first approach and last night (LSU) I tried a double tuck with it and that changed the whole biomechanics," Hinton said.

Hinton became involved with

gymnastics late in life, for a gymnast, and is just now developing motivation.

"I started kind of late, in the ninth grade," Hinton said, because "there are no intrinsic goals like money or fame. The motivation came last year. In high school (Walt Whitman High), I worked out three months a year in a twelve month a year program. (At ASU), with 12 guys on the team, and with all the talent we have, it's competitive as hell."

At Walt Whitman, Hinton said he was at a disadvantage.

"I did gymnastics all through high school but it was hard because all the good gymnasts come from private clubs," he said. "In that small area, I was

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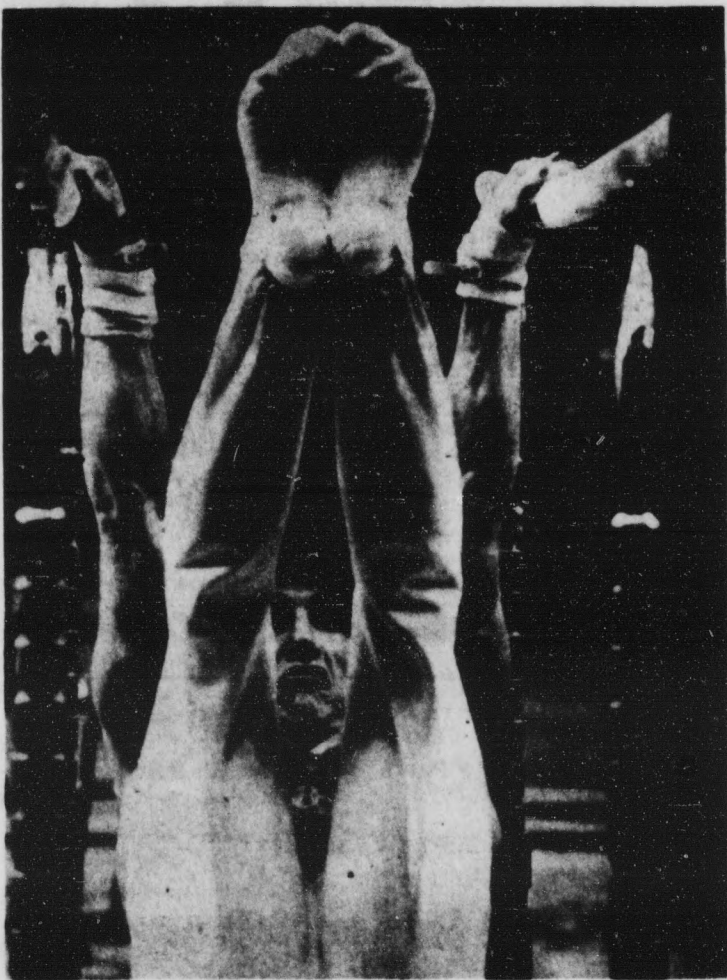


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Sun Devil all-around gymnast Donni Hinton concentrates on the parallel bars during ASU's loss to LSU. Hinton "blocks all emotions" from his mind as he performs.

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Devil women host Aztecs

The ASU women's basketball team will try to reverse its fortunes when the Sun Devils host San Diego State this week in WCAA play.

The Devils found the road unfriendly in dropping four conference games in a row to Cal State-Long Beach, Cal State-Fullerton, Southern Cal and UCLA.

The San Diego State game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Activity Center. The Aztecs bring a 14-6 overall record into the game. They are 1-2 in conference play, having won their first WCAA game in three years last week when they defeated Fullerton 49-46.

Freshman center Judy Porter averages 16.4 points a game to lead San Diego State. Junior forward Dena Pels is hitting at 11.8.

Sun Devil center Sandra Goering is coming off her best performance of the year at UCLA where she scored 21 points and pulled down nine rebounds. ASU had a poor night from the field against the Bruins but set a school record, making 22 of 24 free throws.

Starting forward Debbie Leeper severely strained her ankle against UCLA and probably will be missing from the Devil lineup for about two weeks. She leads the team in scoring and rebounding with 11.6 points and 7.5 boards a game.

Starting for ASU Saturday will be 5-foot-10 forwards Ann McKinley and Kim Griffie, 6-foot-2 center Goering, 5-foot-5 guard Irma Weigert and either 5-foot-8 Gail Weigert or 5-foot-5 Cassandra Lander at the other guard.

ASU has an overall record of 7-8.

Long Beach, UCLA and Southern Cal all are undefeated in the conference. San Diego State and Fullerton are 1-2, UA is 1-3 and the Sun Devils are 0-4, the only winless team in conference play.

ASU's Leeper ranks 10th in the WCAA in scoring, while Lander is 12th with 11.3 points a game. Leeper also is third in the conference rebounding race.

Rec classes in Scottsdale

The City of Scottsdale will offer programs in lifesaving, tennis and racquetball, table tennis and junior tennis development this spring.

The lifesaving course will be offered March 3-18 at El Dorado Pool, 2301 N. Miller Road. Those wishing to register must be 17 years of age prior to the completion of the course. Those successfully completing the course will be certified by the Red Cross.

Registration fees are \$5.00 for Scottsdale residents and \$8.00 for non-residents.

Registration for the winter tennis and racquetball class will be held at the Indian School Park Visitor Center, 4201 N. Hayden Road Jan. 26-27 from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Cost will be \$10 per person per lesson.

Registration for table tennis will also be at the Indian School Park Visitor Center. The time and dates are the same as tennis and racquetball registration. Each class will be limited to a 12 student maximum. Registration will be \$10.

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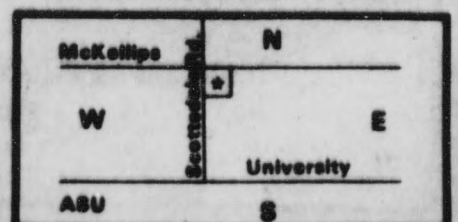
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Hinton starts fast at ASU

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the best gymnast but that doesn't say much because I had no one to push me at all."

Traditionally, big schools mean big athletic programs and big bucks. Despite performing in the \$8 million University Activity Center, Hinton may have felt like his team was the Little Sisters of the Poor reincarnated — a low-budget show in a high-budget place.

"Last night (Wednesday), we moved our own equipment and that's not good for psyching up but we had to do it because we don't have anyone to do it for us like other schools," Hinton said.

Gymnastics, like levitation, is a mentally taxing endeavor.

"It's 80 percent or more mental. What I try to do is block out my emotions. I've seen films of a Japanese gymnast who did a 'rip-away' dismount with a separated shoulder," Hinton said.

Hinton, a 19-year-old sophomore business major, is happy at ASU.

"I was a walk-on as a freshman. I had an appendectomy and if I would have made the team, I would have made it by the skin of my teeth. Now, (after sitting out a year), I have four years of eligibility and I'm doing real good," he said.

Hinton, an all-arounder, is more than motivated now.

"The floor exercise is definitely my best event, then vaulting and the high bar. My goal is to break 9.7 this year and if I can do that, I'll be happy. Another goal is to be an All-American. To be an All-American in gymnastics is not like football with the Associated Press or United Press and that. One meet (NCAA Championships) decides it."

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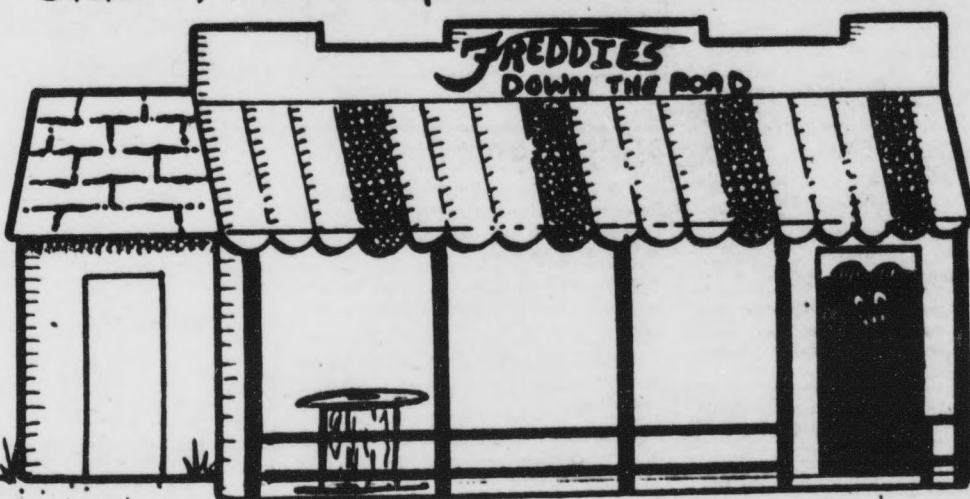
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