

thursday

Arizona State University

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Schwada silent on faculty group resolution for a Miller hearing

By Michael Murphy

ASU's president has yet to respond to a Faculty Association resolution which called for a public hearing into Fred Miller's dismissal because the proposal came in the form of a "press release."

"I have seen a press release on it (the resolution), after it had been circulated all around campus," John Schwada said. "But I don't respond to press releases."

The ASU Faculty Association hand delivered the resolution to Schwada's office Jan. 21.

Murray Sirkis, president of the faculty association, said the document was sent without a cover letter.

"It was an oversight on our part but I'm preparing a brief letter apologizing for it and resubmitting a copy of the resolution," he said.

He added that there will be no changes in the resolution.

Miller was fired as athletic director Jan. 3 by Schwada without a University hearing.

The resolution states that Miller's removal is bound to have damaging connotations due to the controversy over the football program and he is entitled to an opportunity to refute any allegations before an impartial body.

The resolution also includes reference to the removal of former head football coach Frank Kush without a hearing.

"The need for a public hearing goes well beyond any personal right or privilege of Miller or Kush and is sure to continue despite any personal settlements or the hiring of replacements for the two dismissed parties," the resolution said.

ASU Professor of Law William Canby drafted the resolution. He said it was done in fairness to Kush and Miller.

"The association also would like to see the principle

established whereby no one can be dismissed summarily (without a hearing)," he added.

The resolution said, "Only a public hearing can determine the validity of the various charges in a manner that will permit the entire affair to be put properly to rest."

"The entire University community suffers from the cloud hanging over the athletic program."

"It is an injustice to the community and Arizona to dismiss two of the contending principal figures without ever holding a full and impartial inquiry into the facts of the controversy," the resolution said.

The proposal asks Schwada to convene an impartial committee to investigate the controversy, provide an opportunity for a hearing for the involved parties and make findings of fact and recommendations regarding the Kush-Miller controversy and other relevant issues.

If Schwada denies the request, Sirkis said the association is not considering any other procedures at this time.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Three alarm recess

Jamie Morawski, Patrick Underwood and Ryan Johnson (left to right) exchange fire hats during a blazing session at the Center for Family Studies' Child Development Lab's preschool. The Center is located on Forest Mall.

Budget cut will limit new faculty, says regent aide

By Kym Fox

ASU could withstand the effects of a slight budget cut, but a \$3 million decrease proposed by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee could cause a problem with faculty additions, an Arizona Board of Regents representative said Wednesday.

Dr. Roger Huff, regents executive coordinator, said the regents requested 40 additional faculty members to bring down the student-faculty ratio which is getting too high in some colleges.

"Whatever we get we try to work with, but they are thinking of cutting it pretty low and that could cause hardships at the University," said Huff.

According to normal legislative procedure, ASU receives one new faculty member for 22 new students. With the estimated increase in enrollment, ASU will receive 12 new faculty members for the next year.

"The regents requested an extra 40 faculty over the amount we will automatically get for increasing enrollment. The additional faculty are needed to bring ASU in parity with other universities," said Huff.

ASU has requested \$76.3 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The Board of Regents reviewed the budget request and suggested a budget of approximately \$73.5 million to the Legislature, a budget which ASU could function properly with, Huff added.

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee staff, however, has proposed a budget of \$70.3 million. The governor's recommendation was \$70.5 million.

Provost Paige Mulholland said the University will suffer if the budget is cut to \$70 million but he was uncertain in what areas. He said the budget is presented to the Legislature in packages and the lawmakers then decide which packages to fund and which to cut or decrease.

"We request increases in certain areas. We don't know what specific areas will be cut until the Legislature makes its final decision," Mulholland said.

The Legislature will begin hearings on the budget in March and the final decision should be made in April, a legislative representative said.

Mulholland said a reduction in the budget would mean ASU could not make some of the progress that would be desired.

Boozers could be losers

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Musical classrooms

Page 6

Roads closed

Due to heavy rains in the state and the subsequent release of water from Bartlett Dam, the following Salt River crossings will be closed today: 16th Street, 24th Street, 46th Street, Country

Club Drive, Hayden Road and the portion of Mill Avenue which goes through the river bottom. The Mill Avenue bridge will be open for two-way traffic. Scottsdale Road will remain open.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

HOSTAGES TO SUFFER FOR CANADIAN RESCUE

Iran's foreign minister, angered by the daring Canadian rescue of six Americans trapped in Tehran, declared Wednesday he expects the U.S. Embassy hostages to suffer for Canada's "duplicity." The estimated 50 hostages "most probably" will now be treated more harshly, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said, and the responsibility will be Canada's.

8,000 EVACUATED IN BAJA

TIJUANA, Mexico — At least 8,000 people were evacuated as floodwaters poured

through much of this border city Wednesday, Baja California Gov. Roberto de la Madrid said. The number of evacuations might eventually climb as high as 12,000, De la Madrid said after a helicopter tour of the flood zone with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo Wednesday afternoon. De la Madrid declared a state of emergency in Tijuana.

BOBSLED ACCIDENT INJURES PHOENIX MAN

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — A four-man bobsled, drive by Sandy Kellin of Phoenix, overturned Tuesday in practice for the U.S. Olympic trials. No one was injured seriously.

Carter wants Games held outside U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration wants to make sure American athletes can show their skills but does not want the United States to be the site of an alternative to the Moscow Olympic Games, a congressional panel was told Wednesday.

Nelson Ledsky, deputy assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, said, "We want our athletes to be able to compete. They have worked very hard, often for years, to perfect their skills." But he also said the administration is determined that the Soviet Union must withdraw its military forces from Afghanistan or face a refusal by the United States to take part in the competition.

"We must convince the Soviets that they will pay a price for their aggression, whether in Afghanistan or elsewhere," said Ledsky, a member of the administration's ad hoc task force on the Olympics.

"The United States would favor organizing some form of alternate games in the fall or summer of 1980," he said.

"We will join, as appropriate, in working with other governments to organize such alternative games," Ledsky said, adding: "Our preference is that such games not be held in the United States... At the same time, the United States would be ready if necessary to host such games."

Ledsky suggested the competition could be held at one or more sites overseas, perhaps in some Third World Country.

President Carter has asked the United States Olympic Committee and the International Olympic Committee to postpone or cancel the Summer Games or have them moved from Moscow if the Soviets have not left Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

Failing that, the president has said, he will ask U.S. athletes to refuse to participate in the events.

The USOC has backed Carter's position; the International Olympic Committee hasn't yet acted on it.

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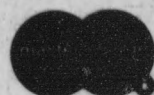
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Police to offer self-defense program for women

By Kelly Smith

Alexis Gabay crosses her fingers whenever she has to park her car behind the Activity Center at 11:30 p.m. and walk back to her room at Palo Verde East alone in the dark.

"I get really scared when it comes to walking alone around the campus at night," said Gabay, a senior in home economics.

"Nothing has happened to me yet, thank God."

But one resident was not so lucky. She was kidnapped and raped last weekend while returning from work to her dorm.

As a means of combatting such acts, the University Police Department offers a crime resistance program

geared toward female faculty, staff and students at ASU.

"The highest priority within this department is women safety," said George Bays, chief of University Police.

"We are concerned with alerting our female clientele of the risk of traveling alone at night," he said. "We want to inform them to not take any unnecessary chances."

Bays said he has beefed up security on the north end of campus and a course in women's defensive tactics will be offered to the University community in February.

Lt. Bill Maughan, sixth-degree judo black belt and instructor of the course, said the class will concentrate on

survival strategies rather than physical self defense.

"We are trying to show women how to prevent being assaulted, how to be assertive and to use their intuition," said Maughan.

The course will teach women how to avoid an assault situation, how to perform physical resistance techniques, how to gather evidence in case an assault does occur and how to recover from trauma.

The five-week class is free to all female students, faculty and employees of ASU, and will be taught Feb. 6 through March 5 every Wednesday night. It will be held at the UAC, room 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. For information call 965-3456.

Attendance low at liquor forum

By Lori Weinraub

A poor turnout at a student forum to elicit feedback on the campus liquor license proposal Wednesday was "disappointing," the Associated Students campus affairs vice president said.

"The publicity was inadequate," Kevin Cosgrove said. "Only three students showed up."

The forum was part of a campaign by the Arizona Students Association to ask the Arizona Board of Regents to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages at the three state universities.

ASA director Kurt Freitag said at the forum that the group will support the serving of liquor at special events on campus. Those events include Homecoming activities, faculty and alumni events and student organization gatherings that now tend to meet off campus.

However, the proposal would not allow the sale of alcohol at sporting events, Freitag said.

"If we included the sale of liquor at sports events, the regents would defeat us on that immediately."

"The board fears drinking at these functions would be difficult to monitor. Also, there are some students at these events who are under 19," Freitag said.

He added that the proposal would be a "foot in the door" for future student leaders who could push for the sale of alcohol at athletic events.

Freitag also said there would be no competition with local businesses because liquor only would be available during special events.

ASA proposed that a special committee from various sectors of the campus be formed to handle the liquor license and the MU would be the only location where alcohol would be available.

"If liquor were to be available for sports events, then the football stadium would need its own license, the baseball stadium would need one and so on. Our proposal puts the alcohol in one location," Freitag said.

Student regent Joel Stiner said he supports the proposal and thinks there probably would be some support from other members on the board.

"I'm just speculating on what the regents might do," Stiner said. "Of course, the board would be sensitive to any controversial action but I don't think the issue is that controversial. There are some seats of support for it."

Freitag said the license ASA endorses would provide for the same general retail sale found on more than 350 campuses across the country.

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Opinion

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So I walked in and I said to the shrink, I said, 'Shrink, I want to kill!'

—Heard on a California radio station, circa 1968

Do we face the Third World War?

Why do the nations so furiously rage together?

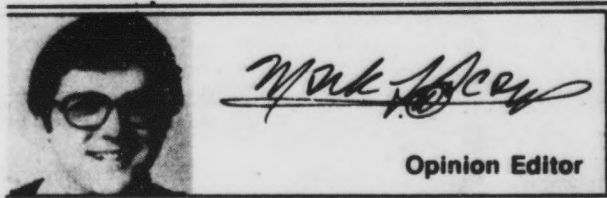
It looks like the long wave of student apathy on the nation's college campuses is about to recede again, leaving behind an exposed beach of confusion as President Carter prepares his proposal to reactivate the Selective Service System.

Carter announced last week that he will send to Congress a measure Feb. 9 to require all American men 18-26 years of age to register for a possible draft.

At first glance, it seems logical that this get-tough move has a better probability of having a scaring effect on the currently aggressive Russians than say, telling them that we won't be throwing their discs this year.

But history repeats itself, and even on this very campus young people are beginning to ask themselves the same questions their older brothers asked almost 15 years ago.

And rightfully so, because it seems that a new version of David Halberstam's *The Best and the Brightest* is plotting yet another senseless military involvement that even the hardened peace lover would have to concede



Opinion Editor

may well be the beginnings of the Third World War.

The youth of this nation are among the proudest, most idealistic, and patriotic America has ever fathered. We are willing to fight for the defense of our country. This is not the issue.

Oil is the issue in southwest Asia. There isn't much else there. The Russians want it. We want it. And it seems the fight's result will depend primarily on who wants it more.

It is the definition of "defense" and "country," and most importantly, "national interest" that should have the full attention of the president. He must listen to the voices of all America on the issues of the draft, and of

possible declaration of war, because war involves each and every citizen like no other facet of a national government's business.

For it will not be fought by presidents. Nor generals. Nor bureaucrats. It will be fought by the young, as all wars are.

Nobody likes the Russians. Or what they're doing in Afghanistan. Or what they might do in the Persian Gulf. People getting killed doesn't do well in anyone's belly. President Carter says the nation's interests are in that region and will be defended.

But what this in effect boils down to is that if we do reactivate the draft and register a military entry into Armageddon, the basic reason won't be to save our "allies," the Afghans or Pakistani. Nor will it be to "fight Communism." "The Best and Brightest" gave us that one during the Vietnam era.

It will be for the right to drive our cars—where we want, when we want, how we want, and what kind we want, at whatever astronomical price we want to pay for the petroleum mixture that has become our god.



Let's have a vote

Editor:

The State Press published a letter (Letters, Jan. 30) from Fred Ashby concerning the controversy over X-rated films being shown on campus.

In his letter, Fred pointed out that the (U.S.) Supreme Court left it up to each community to set its own standards concerning pornography. I have no quarrel with the court's decision, but, in this case, the ASU community didn't ban X-rated films. (ASU President) John Schwada did.

Did the court give one man the power to set community standards? Fred Ashby claims to be a member of the "silent majority" in favor of banning X-rated films. Let's put the issue to a vote, Fred, and we'll see what the majority really has to say.

Dan Altamus

Letters to the Editor

Pass the gas; use booze

Editor:

In response to Mark Roth's letter of Jan. 29, I hope that I can provide another side to the energy problem.

Regarding the safety of nuclear power, let's think about who we are supposed to trust. Should we believe the people who reaped astronomical profits during the last two oil "shortages," while we waited for hours in line?

How could they rake in so much money if they didn't have a product to sell? Should we trust the same people who are spilling oil all over the oceans with the job of carrying and storing deadly wastes? Should we trust the people who brought us Three Mile Island? Should we gamble on nuclear power, when our uranium supplies may not last as long as our oil? And even though nuclear power can't run a car? Or heat an oil or gas-heated house?

Why not do something smart, or even obvious? Ethyl alcohol (moonshine) can be the solution to all of our energy problems, as well as some major environmental ones.

Alcohol fuel can run a car. It can heat a home. It

can generate electricity. It can do it all right now. Hitler ran his army on the stuff almost 40 years ago. And Brazil, with the help of our own patriotic Exxon and Chrysler, has been switching over to alcohol for the past several years. Good old American know-how!

Alcohol produces practically no carbon monoxide, the worst pollutant in major cities. It can be made from our own home-grown crops or homemade garbage, and there's never a shortage of either. The fuel is actually good for your engine, is safer to have in your tank than gasoline and gives as good or better MPG. If mass produced, it will cost from 20 to 40 cents per gallon, and the money will go to our own farmers, who now get paid not to grow crops.

Not only will white lightning free us from Arab blackmail, but our own oil barons won't be able to screw us any longer either (which is what they're afraid of).

Bill Leonard
Junior
Industrial Arts

Raped and returned 'unharmmed?'

Editor:

In Tuesday's State Press (Jan. 30) Kelly Smith reported on the sexual assault of an ASU coed early Saturday morning. It was stated that (University Police Chief) George Bays said that the victim was later "returned unharmmed to the original site where the first encounter took place."

I do not consider a student who is kidnapped and

sexually assaulted to be "unharmmed" in any sense of the word. It scares me to think that George Bays and Ms. Smith do.

Sue Fellner

Editor's note: What Chief Bays said was only quoted by Ms. Smith. Her personal views were not part of the story. —MJS

Pep band conduct off key

Editor:

After observing the antics of the Arizona State band at basketball games this season, I feel compelled to comment on its unsportsmanlike conduct.

Waving towels and jeering at opposing players attempting free throws is in extremely poor taste, embarrassing and reflects poorly on the band.

I seriously doubt whether ASU's basketball team, increasingly being recognized as one of the

premier teams in the nation, needs to rely on such misguided enthusiasm to maintain its intensity or win ball games.

As a result, instead of continuing such "bush" tactics, I suggest that the band increase its cheers for impressive ASU plays.

Bill Ferrell
Senior
Accounting

Carter's powers are limited

Editor:

It has long been my impression, and I think I may remember my 6th grade constitutional law better than our president, that the powers and prerogatives of presidential office are strictly limited.

True, recent presidents have habitually attempted to expand the venues of executive authori-

ty. But the proposed Olympic boycott is, I believe, the first time that an American president has attempted to tell Americans which track meets they can participate in.

I can only say that I am glad the president has taken it upon himself to control this aspect of our lives. I cannot but hope that

he continues his officious behavior to the point where I, for whom decision making has always been onerous, will no longer be tormented by the necessity of determining my own course of action in anything.

Bruce Dixon Schennum
Graduate Student
Anthropology

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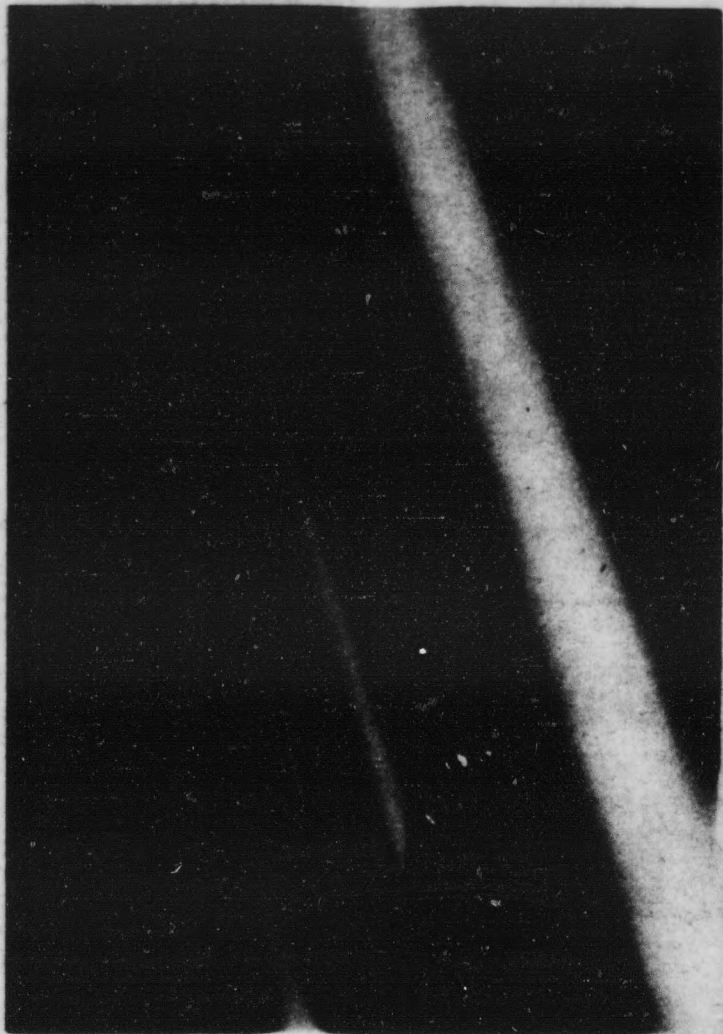
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Optics



Staff photo by Danny Collins

Another letter

Sons of Sam speak

Editor:

We fans of Sam Williams were appalled at the cutline (caption) under the photo of him in the Jan. 30 State Press on page 13 blaming him for the Devils' second-place standing in the Pac-10.

Sam is one of the main cogs in the Devils' offense. His defensive ability speaks for itself. Blaming Sam is totally out of line. He has played at 110 percent all season long and is truly a team leader.

"Super" Sam is not to blame for the Devils' current standing, but if there should be blame than it should fall on (former acting athletic director) Bob Knox's shoulder for not allowing Sam to play in the Oregon State game.

Bert Bellinson
Sophomore
Communication

Dan McAleer
Junior
Criminal Justice

Editor's note: Sports Editor Jim Elsleger tells us the caption was intended to tell of Williams' key role in getting the Sun Devils as high as second in the Pacific-10 conference, something the Devils haven't come close to doing in years.

—MJS

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Sketching student tired of switching classrooms

By Ellen Haggerty

ASU freshman Keith Hoffman is one of at least 40 pre-architecture students playing "musical classrooms" this semester.

And Hoffman says he's sick and tired of it.

Hoffman is enrolled in DES 160, a beginning sketching class that meets from 8:40 to 11:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Ritter Building on the corner of Terrace and Rural.

Since the semester began, his class has changed rooms four times because of faulty room scheduling, he said.

Hoffman's class was originally scheduled for room 140 in Ritter. However, three architecture courses also were scheduled for that room, so he and the 14 other students in his class moved to room 139 in Ritter on Jan. 18.

The following Tuesday, his class had to move outside because two other 15-student classes also needed the 30-seat room. Hoffman's class "sat on the asphalt" outside the building and sketched in the fog that day, he said.

He said that two days later, his class got to stay in room 139, but another class had to leave.

On Tuesday, there was no space again for Hoffman's class in room 139. However "we heard there was a possible empty room in the Language and Literature Building," Hoffman said.

The class found an open room there, but had to leave after 30 minutes to give the space to another class scheduled for the room.

"For two weeks we've done absolutely nothing," Hoffman said. "It's not just a fun class. It's very important to me."

None of the faculty members who teach DES 160 and 161 (advanced sketching) could be reached for comment.

Dr. Rushia Fellows, the coordinator of pre-professional studies in the College of Architecture, said he is trying to find extra rooms for Tuesday-Thursday and Monday-Wednesday classes.

"Space is a big problem on this campus," he said. "We really don't have space unless it's shared (between the sketching classes)."

Fellows said the beginning sketching classes are designed so that each class spends one day drawing inside and one day outside a week. However, he said, the rainy weather has prevented the classes from working outside.

He said that "as soon as it stops raining" the DES 160 classes can begin alternating between the rooms and outside.

Fellows said the classes need sketching tables to work on, so many rooms are not suitable to move to.

"I did find a room in the Language and Literature Building," he said, but since that room can only be used on Mondays and Wednesdays, "we're still looking," Fellows said.

Fellows said the teachers were told about the situation.

He said that even after the weather clears up, he would like to keep the extra classrooms just in case they are needed later in the semester.

Fellows said the weather was good until well into last semester and there were not as many space problems.

ASU to offer special courses intended for 'the 1980 lady'

Two courses of particular interest to women, "Philosophical Basis for Feminist Theory" and "Wills for Women," will be offered by ASU Continuing Education during February and March.

The former is an eight-week course scheduled to run from 6:30-9:30 p.m. February 6 to March 26. Classes will meet Wednesdays at Arcadia High

School, 4703 E. Indian School Road.

The latter will meet from 7-9 p.m., on Thursdays, from February 14 to March 20, at Arcadia High School.

Although both ASU courses are aimed at women, male students are welcome to attend.

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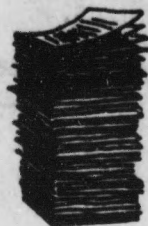
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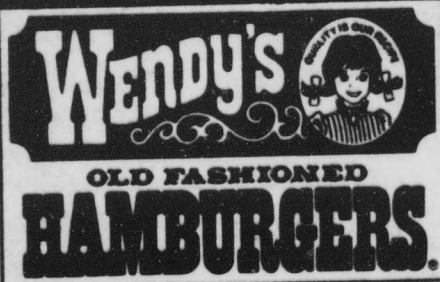
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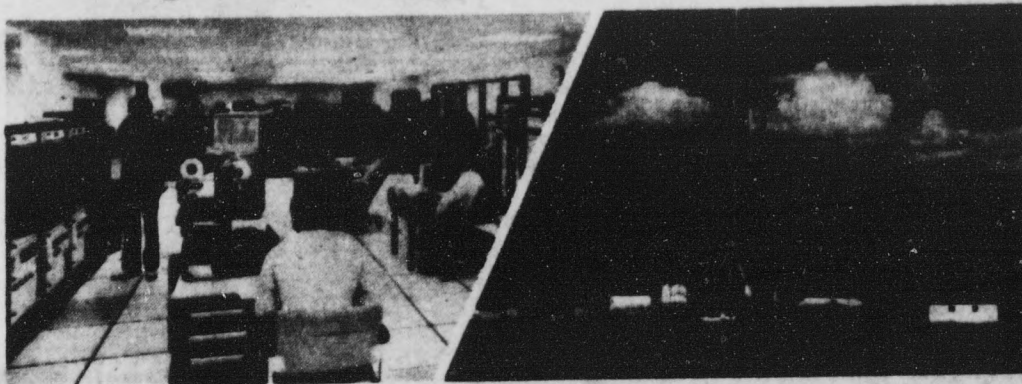
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Citizens for Tax Relief claims lawmakers plan to halt drive

TUCSON (AP) — The head of a group pushing an Arizona version of the Proposition 13 tax reform says the Legislature is planning a spring tax-relief referendum to undermine the group's effort.

"This is being done specifically to nullify the effect of the initiative drive," said William F.

Heusler, chairman of Citizens for Tax Relief. "And the legislators even admit it."

Heusler said the aim of the special election would be to "lull the voters into thinking they are already getting all of the property tax relief they need." But he said he hopes voters will "use their good judgment and see this game for what it is."

Carter says Caribbean vital, safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he sees no outside threat to the Caribbean area and therefore will not promise to use military force to defend it.

Carter thus declined to place the neighboring Caribbean in the same "vital interest" category as the Persian Gulf. He also asserted that the United States would not be able, now or in the future, to defend the Persian Gulf area by itself.

The president made the statements Tuesday in a question and answer session with visiting editors and broadcasters. The White House released a transcript of the session Wednesday.

Carter, who declared last week that any outside threat to the oil-rich Persian Gulf would be repelled by military force if necessary, was asked if the Caribbean also was considered of vital interest to the United States.

"Obviously," Carter responded, "the Caribbean is of great interest to our country, and is our closest group of neighbors." But he added, "I see no military threat to the integrity of the nations in the Caribbean from an outside force, and therefore don't consider it necessary to define it as one of vital interest where military action by our own country would be necessary to defend it... I would not want to threaten military force there."

Asked if "we do indeed have what it takes militarily" to redeem his pledge to repel any Soviet threat to the Persian Gulf area, Carter said, "I don't think it would be accurate for me to claim that at this time, or in the future, we expect to have enough military strength and enough military presence there to defend the region unilaterally."

The president said the United States would need "cooperation" from nations "who are heavily dependent, even more than we are, on an uninterrupted supply of oil from that region" — a reference to Western Europe and Japan.

In his State of the Union address, Carter had said any outside effort to gain control of the Persian Gulf "will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States of America and such an assault will be repelled by any means necessary, including military force."



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New science library to be constructed

Ground breaking for a new science and engineering library is expected to take place this summer, the University librarian said Wednesday.

Donald Riggs said the library will be built in the parking lot between the psychology and engineering buildings.

Riggs said additional library space is necessary to accommodate the increasing number of students using the Hayden Library.

Riggs said he expects the new library, which will allow seating for over 1,000 students, to be completed by early 1982, and operational by that summer.

The total budget for the library is more than \$8.4 million, with the construction budget totaling more than \$7.1 million. The remaining money will go for furnishings, fees and utilities, Riggs said.



"Gotcha"

Staff photo by Danny Collins

As the parking situation on campus worsens, students sometimes resort to illegal means of parking.

ASU students participate in learning center design

Each year Armco, a steel corporation based in Middletown, Ohio, invites design and engineering students at selected schools to develop a general topic of human needs.

This year's subject is products that teach.

At ASU, 19 students of design science are participating. They are enrolled in Design Project, a two-semester, senior-level class intended to simulate an industrial internship.

The ASU students are working as a group to design learning centers — areas where, for the most part, students work independently on tasks which reinforce material already learned.



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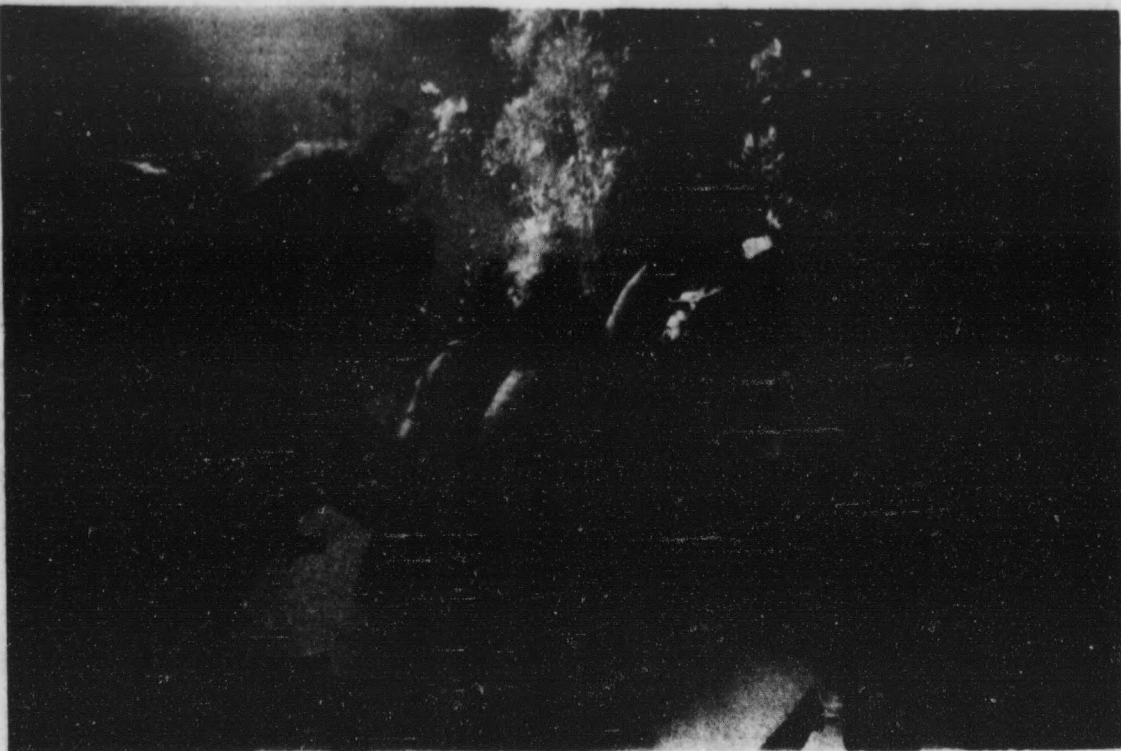
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Staff photo by Denny Collins
Greg Ballard (left) of Scuba Sciences, teaches ASU students the skills of diving from the bottom up at an evening class in the ASU pool.

Networks reject ad submitted by Mobil

NEW YORK (AP) — What is more profitable — an oil company or a television network? Mobil Corp. says a network is, and it made a television commercial saying so. The networks say they will not run the commercial.

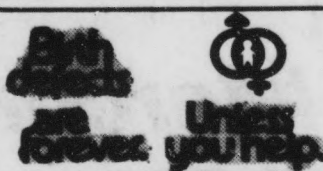
"I think it's censorship," Mobil executive vice president Herbert Schmertz said Wednesday. "I don't think their motivation is to censor, but that is the result."

The networks said the decision to reject the ad was based on long-standing policies against airing commercials on controversial public issues and had nothing to do with the discussion of their profits. NBC also challenged the relevance of the comparison.

The Mobil commercial, which has run on stations in New York, Washington and Los Angeles, features a well-dressed man, described by Mobil as a "security analyst-type," saying Mobil's profits were "big," but then noting that Mobil spent more than \$2.5 billion last year to find and produce oil and gas.

"To get profits in perspective," the man in the commercial says, "business analysts look at percentages, just as you do when you open a savings account. Over the years, Mobil has earned about the same profit percentage on money invested as the average for all manufacturing industries — and less than for ABC, CBS and NBC."

The commercial did not back up the statement, but in newspaper ads Mobil cited figures on return on stockholders' equity — the amount of profit divided by the amount of money invested by shareholders.





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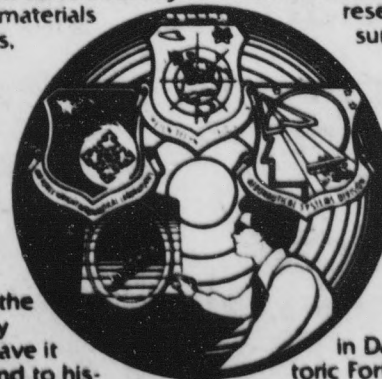
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Mercury vapor can kill, ASU safety officer says

By Jamie Johnson

Ever wonder where the name "Mad Hatter" came from?

Back in the days when men wore tall, stiff top hats, a very dense, metallic liquid was used around the band of the hat to keep it stiff. This liquid, mercury, emitted a vapor that, when absorbed through the skin, drove people mad.

This is the warning given by Dale S. Partridge, University safety officer, who said the little, unobtrusive thermometer in everyone's home can be deadly.

"If the early symptoms of mercury poisoning go to the point of disrupting bodily functions, it can be fatal," Partridge said.

This would most likely only occur over a period of time in which the person has been repeatedly exposed to mercury vapor, he added.

The University health and safety department has received four calls in the past two months to clean up mercury spills. For relatively minor spills, a Vacupick is used to pick up the hidden mercury globules in cracks and crevices.

"If we've got quite a bit of mercury, we have to tear the baseboards to get every piece out," Partridge said.

When all the globules are gathered, the floor is dusted with diatomaceous earth, a material that picks up any left-over mercury and retains it.

"We sweep the whole room very carefully twice and gather it in a plastic container. Then we dispose of it in our regular toxic waste disposal," he said.

Mercury is used in thermometers to measure temperature and in manometers to measure air pressure. If one of these breaks and the "quick silver" gets into the air, it will vaporize and hang there for days.

Exposure to mercury gas in the air will cause skin and eye irritations, Partridge said.

Because the liquid is so dense, when it is inhaled it will remain in a person's system for some time. If the same person is exposed to another mercury spill, the chemical accumulates in his body.

Eventually this will lead to various side effects, including excess salivation, tremors, nervous and mental disorders and vomiting, he said.

The biggest mercury spills occur in engineering laboratories and with "anybody that uses mercury."

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ASU

Carter says increased oil cost may worsen economic future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another sharp increase in world oil prices could seriously worsen the already gloomy outlook for the nation's economy this year, President Carter and his advisers said Wednesday.

In addition, the president said inflation almost certainly will be worse if workers try to recover all of the increase in last year's energy costs through higher wages this year.

"The most immediate problem in 1980 is to ensure that last year's sharp increase in energy prices does not result in a new spiral of price and wage increases that would worsen the underlying inflation rate for many years to come," Carter said in his annual economic report to Congress.

The report repeated the administration's forecasts of a mild recession in the first half of 1980 with unemployment rising to 7.5 percent and consumer prices increasing 10.4 percent this year and 8.6 percent in 1981. Prices increased 13.3 percent last year.

But as bad as they are, those forecasts assume world oil prices will increase only slightly more than the rate of inflation, or not much more than 10 percent. This seems especially optimistic since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries doubled their prices in the past 12 months.

In addition, Saudi Arabia and several other oil producers announced new increases in their oil

prices of about 8 percent just this week.

Charles L. Schultze, the chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, acknowledged to reporters that "should oil prices rise significantly more" than the forecast, "it would cause us some trouble."

Schultze also said the administration projects the increase in domestic oil prices at about 20 percent. Domestic oil prices would rise more than the world price as the result of Carter's program to lift existing controls from domestic prices.

The annual economic report, which was prepared by the Council of Economic Advisers, was even more explicit about how another major increase in oil prices could affect the economy in 1980.

"As in 1979, a major threat to the outlook is that OPEC decisions about prices and production may lead to increases in world oil prices that go well beyond those announced recently," it said.

"Such a development would, in the short run, add to the restraint on the economy exerted by oil prices, exacerbate inflation and lead to lower economic growth and higher unemployment," it added.

The report said the increase in OPEC prices last year was equivalent to a tax increase on Americans of \$53 billion.

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Staff photo by Donny Collins

Junior special education major Kevin Winningham (right) prepares to return opponent, senior physical education major Jim Kleisale's serve during a racquetball game Wednesday on campus.

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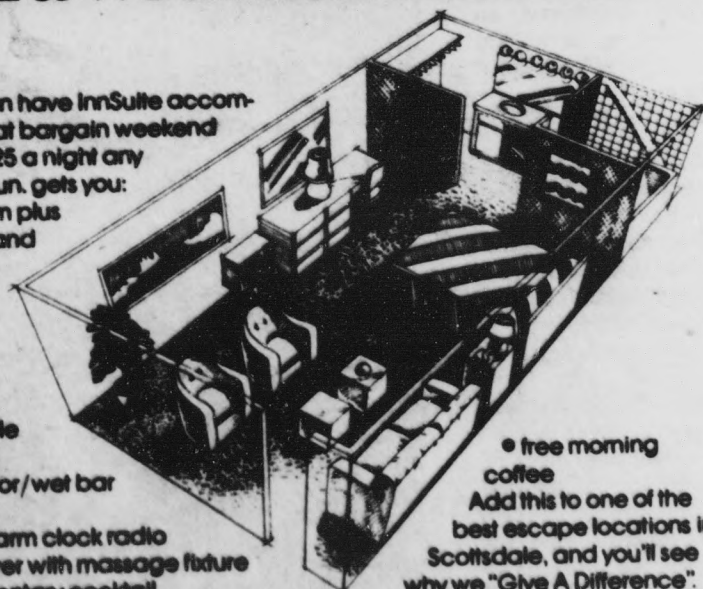
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President's '81 budget to aid poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's election-year urban budget calls for increased housing assistance for the poor while imposing austerity on local governments whose federal aid will feel the harsh bite of inflation.

Housing experts say the boost in housing funds won't make up for past cutbacks in Carter budgets. Even so, they believe it will be tough to win congressional approval of the 1981 urban plan.

This paradox typifies the president's 1981 budget, a spending plan that treads a delicate line between politics, fiscal austerity, defense increases and efforts to improve the face of urban America.

"The bottom line is this: We'd like more, but we'll take what we can get," says a congressional housing expert, who asked not to be named.

The budget's main urban goal is to help poor and moderate-income families find decent housing.

The president is asking Congress to subsidize an additional 300,000 housing units in fiscal 1981, which begins Oct. 1. That's an increase of 25 percent above this year's 240,392 units.

Carter is seeking a budget authorization of \$32 billion for this program, up \$5.6 billion from fiscal 1980. This represents the cost of subsidies over several decades; actual spending in 1981 would total \$5.5 billion, a 20 percent increase.

Funds will be used for new construction and rent subsidies. In addition, some money can go to rehabilitate, old, dilapidated public housing that Moon Landrieu, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, calls "a national disgrace."

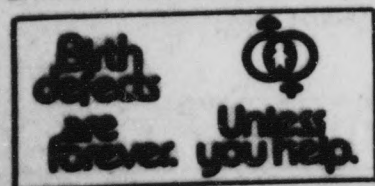
Water issue said to be near collapse

TUCSON (AP) — If representatives of Arizona agriculture do not make more concessions, an effort to compromise on a state groundwater law reform proposal will fall apart, says a participant in the process.

"The chances are pretty good the negotiations will come unglued about Friday," the Tucson Citizen Wednesday quoted a source as saying. It identified the source only as someone involved in the compromise effort.

The negotiations are being conducted in private, with Gov. Bruce Babbitt's direct involvement, as a way to reach settlement on a proposal to present to the Legislature for water-law reform.

The Citizen reported that its source said agricultural representatives are holding out for concessions from mining and urban interest on virtually every point of the proposals. The newspaper quoted its source as saying the agricultural position is: "We will not give up one drop of water without compensation."



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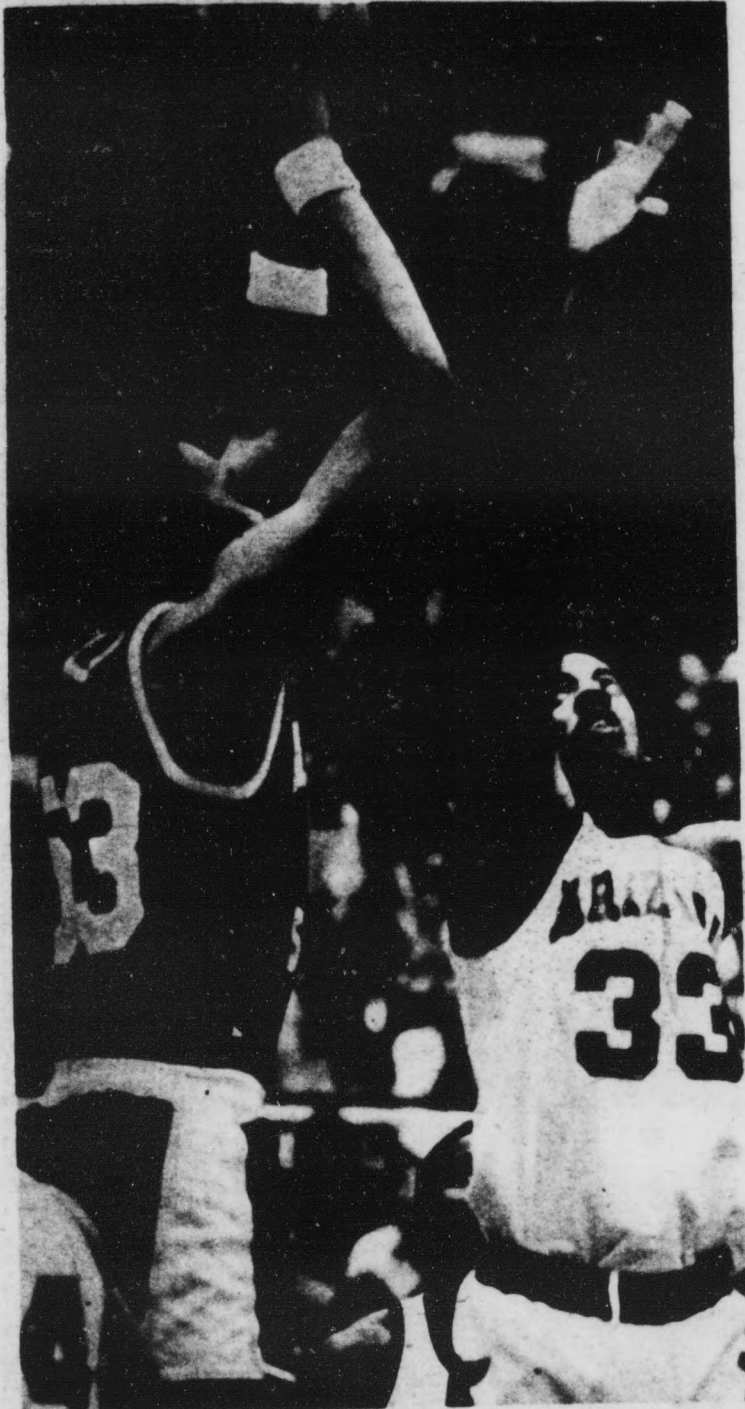
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Devils won't relax for Cal, Stanford



ASU's Alton Lister goes over George Hawthorne for a score in the UA game last week. Lister went on to score 8 points and grab 9 rebounds as the Sun Devils handed the Wildcats their worst home loss since 1971.

Staff photo by Mike Floritto

By Dave Nelbergall

With the two bottom teams in the Pac-10 rolling into town, you would think the Sun Devils would be prepared to have a fun weekend playing basketball before the home folks with nothing much to worry about.

Wrong.

"If you're up at the top of the conference but still not in first place, you can't afford to lose a game," ASU coach Ned Wulk said. "A must-win situation is always a pressure situation. Once again, we're facing teams with nothing to lose and everything to gain."

After meeting California tonight, the Devils will host Stanford at 3:30 p.m. Saturday on regional television. Wulk is hoping for a good student turnout for the TV game.

continued page 16

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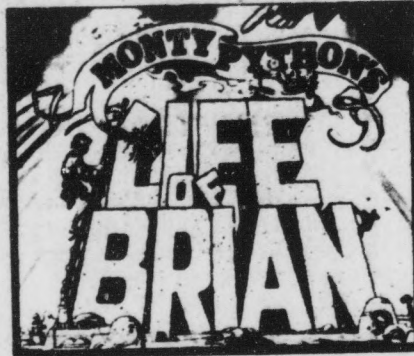
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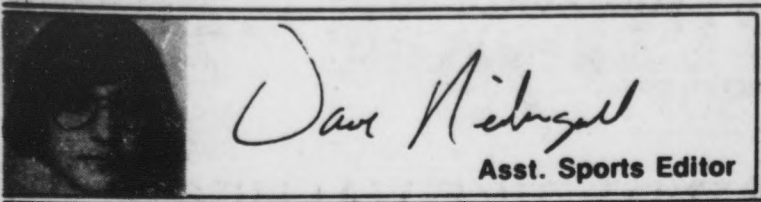
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Title hunt is on

It doesn't take a college basketball expert to see that something's awry in the Pac-10 this season. Two things in particular catch the eye of Sun Devil fans.

UCLA is missing from the top of the standings and ASU is only a half-game away.

Talent-wise, the Bruins probably are as good as anyone else. But the key in the Pac-10 seems to be experience, and that is what UCLA is lacking. The Bruins returned only one starter from last year's PAC champions — Kiki Vandeweghe.

UCLA is still alive mathematically, but math is not one of the better subjects for most Pac-10 basketball players. It is highly unlikely that the three front-runners — Oregon State, ASU and Washington State — will join in a mass collapse, which is what it would take for the Bruins to even tie for the conference title.

There are five seniors on the team, led by Vandeweghe, centers Darrell Allums and Gig Sims and forward James Wilkes. But the Bruins have been starting freshman guards this year in Rod Foster and Michael Holton.

Freshman Darren Daye can play either forward or guard for UCLA. Along with ASU guard Byron Scott, he is reputed to be one of the top players out of the California prep ranks last year.

The league-leading Beavers still have the best shot at the title. Steve Johnson is the top center in the conference, Ray Blume and Mark Radford form a guard tandem which rivals the UCLA Hamilton-Holland duo of last year, and Dwayne Allen and Rob Holbrook are very consistent in the forward spots.

continued page 19

Pac-10 stats

Scoring	pts.	avg.
1. Don Collins, Washington St.	409	22.7
2. Kiki Vandeweghe, UCLA	331	19.5
3. Kurt Nimphius, ASU	337	18.7
4. Joe Nehls, UA	302	17.8
5. Kim Belton, Stanford	281	17.6
6. Steve Johnson, Oregon St.	332	17.5
7. Ray Blume, Oregon St.	318	16.7
8. Purvis Miller, USC	291	16.2
9. Don Carfino, USC	282	15.4
10. Brian Welch, Stanford	245	15.3
12. Byron Scott, ASU	247	13.7
14. Sam Williams, ASU	210	13.1
Rebounding	no.	avg.
1. Kim Belton, Stanford	167	10.4
2. Kurt Nimphius, ASU	181	10.1
3. Stuart House, Washington St.	184	9.1
4. Purvis Miller, USC	162	9.0
5. Doug True, California	150	8.8
6. Alton Lister, ASU	140	8.8
Assists	no.	avg.
1. Russell Brown, UA	137	8.1
2. Dwayne Allen, Oregon St.	106	5.6
3. Lafayette Lever, ASU	92	5.1
4. Ray Blume, Oregon St.	85	4.5
5. Johnny Nash, ASU	88	4.1
6. Lorenzo Roman, Washington	68	4.0



Steals	no.	avg.
1. Don Collins, Washington St.	55	3.1
2. Bryan Rison, Washington St.	44	2.4
3. Lafayette Lever, ASU	41	2.3
4. Mark Radford, Oregon St.	39	2.1
4. Terry Kelly, Washington St.	37	2.1
Blocked shots	no.	avg.
1. Stuart House, Washington St.	50	2.8
2. Alton Lister, ASU	33	2.1
3. Kurt Nimphius, ASU	38	2.0
Field goal percentage	pt.	
1. Steve Johnson, Oregon St.	.740	
2. Kurt Nimphius, ASU	.652	
3. Bob Frank, Washington	.637	
4. Don Collins, Washington St.	.613	
5. Sam Williams, ASU	.586	
Free throw percentage	pt.	
1. Joe Nehls, UA	.873	
2. Bryan Rison, Washington St.	.828	
3. Ray Blume, Oregon St.	.813	
3. Michael Chavez, Cal	.813	
5. Brian Welch, Stanford	.803	

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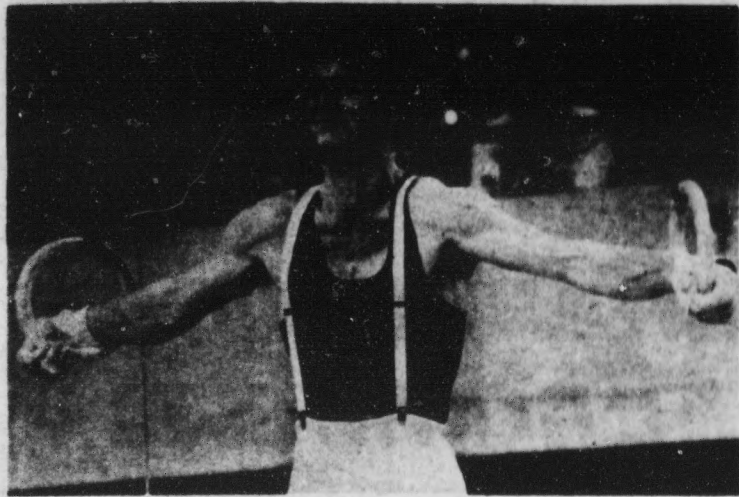
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FEBRUARY 5 & 6

Gymnasts ready for travel show



Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

ASU freshman Bruce Barclay, on the still rings against Stanford, replaces ailing Jeff Vanyek in the all-around against the BYU Cougars in Provo Friday. Vanyek, also a freshman, is recovering from an appendectomy.

By Dave Patchen

ASU's men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson takes his sixth ranked Sun Devils to Provo, Utah Friday for a meet with Brigham Young University.

ASU is favored in the meet, but BYU will provide the Devils with stiff competition, which they will need in preparation for a trip to Oregon in two weeks.

Oregon upset No. 2 ranked UCLA last week.

Robinson will be looking for some top performances from his crew against the Cougars as they head into the meat of their conference schedule.

"Oregon will definitely be our toughest competition this year," Robinson said.

The task Robinson faces will be tough enough, and some injuries to key personnel, like freshman Jeff Vanyek, are making things even tougher.

Vanyek is recovering from an appendectomy and will miss the BYU meet. Bruce Barclay will fill the spot vacated by the freshman.

Robinson will have to rely heavily on Barclay in the all-around, and the sophomore is also going to be especially important in his specialty, the still rings.

At 6-foot-2, Barclay is the tallest of the ASU gymnasts, and possibly the most surprising.

"I'm really happy with Barclay's performances thus far," Robinson said. "He has been doing a great job for us, I really couldn't ask for much more."

After the BYU meet, the Sun Devils will travel to New Mexico next week before hitting the West Coast.

Devil day on tap

Even the hardest of sports fans will have a difficult time keeping up with Sun Devils athletes this weekend as Super Sun Devil Saturday unfolds.

The day will kick off at 10 a.m. when the men's tennis team meets Redlands at the Whiteman Tennis Center. At noon, the annual alumni baseball game will feature the 1980 Sun Devils against Sun Devil stars of the

past.

The women's tennis team will meet WCAA rival Cal State-Long Beach at 1 p.m., the Stanford basketball game will tip off at 3:30 and the women's team will meet UA at 6 p.m. in the Activity Center with Pac-10 wrestling — ASU vs. Oregon — to follow at 8.

In addition, the ASU archery team will host the ASU Indoor Open all day.



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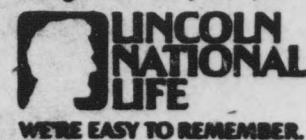
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Bears, Cards look for upsets



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

Sun Devil Byron Scott is helped from the floor by ASU assistant coach Jim Newman (left) and trainer Troy Young during last week's game at UA. Scott suffered a hip bruise but will be in the lineup tonight when the Devils meet Cal.

Continued from page 12

California is coming off an 86-55 beating suffered at the hands of conference leader Oregon State. The Bears, a 74-63 loser to ASU in Berkeley, are one of the youngest teams in the conference with three freshmen in the starting lineup.

Forward Doug True is the leader of the team, averaging 14.8 points and 8.8 rebounds a game. True, a 6-foot-8 senior, is a 4-year starter for the Bears, having failed to start only one game in his career.

The other front-line performers for the Bears are 6-foot-7 forward Darrell Haley and 6-foot-11 center Michael Pitts, who came to Cal with a list of honors almost as long as the California list of possible basketball honors.

The Devils' Saturday encounter with Stanford promises to be an interesting one. The Cardinals took Oregon State down to the wire in a tortoise and the hare race 18-16 Monday.

The game will match the PAC's No. 1 and 2 rebounders in Stanford's Kimberly Belton and the Devils' Kurt Nimphius. Belton ranks fifth in the conference scoring derby with a 17.6 average.

Stanford assistant coach Cory Russell said he and the Cardinals were as surprised as anyone about the outcome of the Oregon State game.

"We never thought it would become a game like that," he said. "We planned to do it (stall) for about two minutes at the start, but they let us keep on doing it. The ironic thing is that they held the ball for seven minutes in the second half."

"Our guys did a great job executing the delay. Maybe they (OSU) thought we would stop doing it. They sat in a zone all through the game only giving us token pressure."

Russell said he doesn't expect the Cardinals, who lost 70-64 to ASU earlier, to employ that strategy any more, and Wulk hopes he's right.

"That's not the type of game our philosophy follows at all," the Sun Devil coach said. "That's an example of what the college game can do if the coach wants to. A lot of people think the coach should be able to do that if he's outmanned."

"After a game like that, everyone starts screaming about a time clock, which I'm for myself."

Wulk said he thinks the reason Stanford was able to control the tempo of the game was because the Beavers shot poorly in the first half.

The Sun Devil injury list is nonexistent for the coming series, Wulk said. Byron Scott suffered a hip bruise against UA last week, but is healthy now, and Johnny Nash, who had been having trouble with his knee, is also back to 100 percent.

World champ joins archers

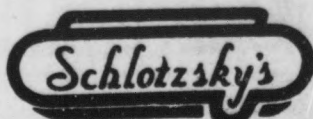
The ASU men's archery team has added Rick McKinney to its roster this semester.

McKinney, 26, was world champion in 1977.

The Muncie, Ind. native won two U.S. National championships in 1977 and 1979, and placed fourth in the 1978 Montreal Olympic Games in 1978.

Last week, at the ASAA Indoor Championships, McKinney finished first in the men's competition, while Sun Devil Tom Stevenson managed third.

The Sun Devils will host the Arizona State Indoor Open Saturday in the P.E. Building East, with play beginning at 8:30 p.m.



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Russian aggression sours ASU miler Scott

By Charlie Diaz

If the world is a ghetto, as one singing group suggests, then Moscow, in the eyes of some Western countries, is a slum. Red Square is a tenement, the Kremlin the equivalent of a dilapidated firetrap.

Like any seedy spot, a place to be avoided.

Moscow, the site of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games, and the rest of the Soviet Union is under fire from the United States and other Western countries and some Moslem nations for the military "intervention" into Afghanistan by an estimated 100,000 Red Army troops.

President Carter's deadline for a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan is Feb. 20, hardly time enough, some experts say, for the Soviets to move 100,000 troops and their equipment even if they intended to do so.

A boycott, with the United States Olympic Committee's recent support, appears imminent. Canada, West Germany and Saudi Arabia have expressed their support of the U.S. stand.

"I have some very mixed emotions about a boycott and probably would have to preface my statement by saying the situation in Afghanistan is probably a lot worse than it seems," ASU women's track and field coach Roger Kerr said. "Two weeks ago, I would have said 'I hope we don't boycott,' now because of the world situation, a boycott is almost inevitable."

The Afghan people are prisoners within their own country, and in a way, American athletes training for the summer games are prisoners in their country also — they probably won't get to go to the Olympics.

Moscow, if the Games are still held there, will be a city without children. All school age children reportedly are to be sent out of the city for the length of Games so they won't be exposed to Western influence, decadence and politics — something that is not supposed to be a part of the Games.

"We've (U.S.) been influential in making the Olympics a political football," Kerr said. "In 1968 in Mexico City we had the black athletes (boycott)... in actuality, all three past Olympics and this one have been politically involved."

Steve Scott, the No. 3 1,500 meter man in the world and best miler in the U.S., said he is in support of a boycott.

"I kind of feel the same way as the articles (State Press stories on the boycott in which coaches and athletes have been largely in support of the action) printed," Scott said. "I've felt that way from the beginning, especially after President Carter's State-of-the-Union address."

"The Russians are going to go along with the games," Scott said. "I don't think the site will change because the International Olympic Committee is too chicken to move. Lord Killanin has the power to move them."

So, the Soviet capitol will be childless and boycotted by a large part of the international community. And rightfully so Scott thinks.

"The goal of the Olympics is to bring together all peaceful nations of the world. It's wrong to hold them in Russia because they're an aggressor and close to cutting off our oil supplies."

NBC has installed a multi-million dollar system to televise the Games which will be left in the Soviet Union after their completion. American dollars and technology apparently will not be used to televise American athletes.

"I think it would be a good idea if all the televisers would pull

out," Scott said. "They (Soviets) want to show the rest of the world what a great nation they are, which is a bunch of baloney."

One argument against the boycott is that the athletes, not

the Soviets, are the ones hurt by the boycott.

"To devote an entire life to that one moment in four years is not a smart thing to do," Scott said.

"I've got a number of goals,

and the Olympics, even though it's a major goal, I can't be too upset (to miss it)," Scott said. "Maybe when I'm 30 my view will change."

Going along with the USOC

plea for money, Scott said, "The people, not the government send the athletes and I would go along with the majority of the people."

Various plans for an alter-

continued page 18

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A.S.U.

Moscow called poor Games site

continued from page 17

native to the Moscow Games have popped up and President Carter has pledged \$500 million to stage such games.

"Alternative games would really be great," Kerr said, "especially if they were held in Montreal or Mexico City."

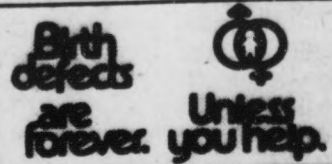
ASU men's track and field coach Len Miller said the alternative games would be nice "as a

substitute for the Olympic Games per se, as long as the games stay intact and are attended by most countries."

"I don't feel the Olympics have to be held for the year to be meaningful," Miller said. "Like Steve Scott, if he stays healthy he'll break the world record in the mile, that would be meaningful."

"To place in the Pac-10 meet, to place in the National AAU meet

are all milestones that our athletes can meet to establish themselves," Miller said.



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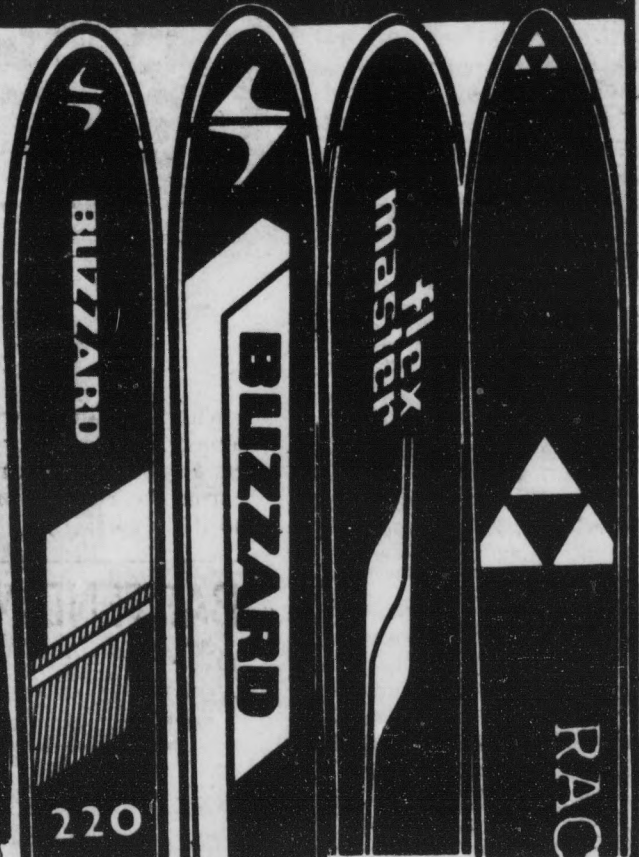
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More about

PAC race tightening, but where's UCLA?

continued from page 14

Oregon State does not have the schedule in its favor, however, still having to face UCLA and Southern Cal on the road, not to mention Washington State in Pullman. Then the last weekend of the season, ASU will visit Corvallis for the game that could decide the league crown.

Washington State might be playing the best basketball in the conference right now. The Cougars rolled up an impressive victory over the Bruins last Saturday. They still must make the Los Angeles trip, but have the top two teams in the PAC, OSU and ASU, at home. The schedule favors Washington State.

Now as for ASU, the Sun Devils have just two road trips remaining, but they include both the Beavers and Cougars. The Devils have just come off their biggest victory over UA since 1971, only to be dropped out of the UPI top 20. ASU's only conference loss came at the hands of Oregon State without the services of starters Alton Lister and Sam Williams, who were declared ineligible for the game.

The first round of the NCAA regionals this year are in the Activity Center. It is yet to be determined whether the PAC champion will go to Weber State for the first round or come to Tempe. In all likelihood, BYU will win the Western Athletic Conference crown. Should that happen, the Cougars would go to Weber State, where games will be played Thursday and Saturday.

The Tempe games will be played on a Friday and Sunday format. BYU will not play on Sunday.

Should the Pac-10 race end in a tie, there will be a one-game playoff to determine the champion for NCAA seeding purposes. A coin toss would determine the site of the playoff. So if ASU and Oregon State ended up in a tie, there would be a playoff, even if the Beavers had already beaten ASU twice.

If there is a three-way tie, coin tosses will determine which of the three gets a bye and the sites of the games. The reason for all this mass confusion is that the champion gets a bye in the first round of playoffs. Two teams each will advance from the Tempe and Weber State regionals into the Far West Regional at Tucson.

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Announcements

DISCOVER ECKANKAR. A way of life, a spiritual path unique to each bold and adventuresome individual who seeks the personal realization of self and God. Film and discussion Thursday, Jan. 31, 7:30-9:00 p.m., MU 214.

ROSES ARE RED, violets are blue; what would be Valentine's Day without you? Sigma Alpha Iota selling "singing valentines!" For information: table on Cady Mall, Feb. 4-8.

Automobiles

1985 CORVETTE, white convertible, 327, 4-speed, air conditioned, excellent cond. 264-6648, 266-1243 evenings.

INTERNATIONAL 1-TON van, self-contained, AM-FM 8-track, 350cc V-8. Auto trans. Sleeps 3. \$2,500 or best offer. 831-3738.

1973 NOVA. New paint, auto, air, 307 engine, runs very well. \$1,350. 987-5613 after 6 p.m.

1985 OLDS, superb condition. Four new premium tires. New brakes. Needs body work, upholstery. \$400 firm. Days 985-7572, evenings 986-3328.

1988 PLYMOUTH FURY. Basic transportation, runs well. \$385 or best offer. Call 987-0384.

VW RABBIT, low miles, just reupholstered, window tint, new tires, speakers, very sharp. 984-6807.

VW PARTS & Machine Shops, 1324 W. University. 21 piece metric tool kit \$9.95, brake shoe sets \$7.95 each, generators and starters from \$39.95, air filters \$2.99, oil filters \$2.99, spark plugs (Bosch Hitachi Nippondenso) 89c (limit four), Valvoline 30 wt. detergent 49c (limit 6). 984-9577.

Books

GREAT BOOKS of the Western world, 59 volumes complete, published by Encyclopedia Britannica, like new, \$275. Call 830-9058.

Business Opp.

OPPORTUNITY FOR business or insurance major to learn insurance business. Part-time, excellent long-range possibilities. Call 839-9578 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. only.

For Rent/Lease

1-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, air conditioned, pool, \$250 per month. 1204 W. 5th Street. 987-5220.

NEW THREE bedroom 2-bath townhome, pool, 1/2 mile from ASU. \$475/month. Kirk, 984-1837.

WALKING DISTANCE ASU, brand new apartments. 2-bedroom and 1-bedroom. Call Dave, 986-3388.

For Sale

BUMPER STICKER: Write your own, \$3.75. Send message (limit 2 lines — 35 characters each) with name, address and payment to: G. E. Hanson, P.O. Box 692, Sugar Land, Texas 77478. Allow 3-6 weeks for delivery.

CELLA LAMBRUSCO \$2.50, Coors 6-pk. cans \$1.99, quart RonRico rum \$5.99. Imported beers, wines, magazines, snacks. Rundle's, University and Mill Ave., Tempe.

KENNY LOGGINS tickets: first row center, 7 and 10 p.m. shows. Call 988-2058.

MEN'S CABER size 11 1/2 ski boots \$80. Women's size 8 1/2 large ski boots \$50. 268-7104.

1979 ODYSSEY moped, 275 miles, great condition, 175 mpg. 9525. Call Rick; work 952-0232, home 950-1008.

TWO BLACK fur beanbag chairs \$40. Bookshelf \$25. Wicker pole lamp \$20. Call after 6:00, 987-8375.

TYPEWRITER. Portable electric, just reconditioned. Excellent condition. Need cash. \$130. 272-7538.

VW PARTS & Machine Shops, 1324 W. University. 21 piece metric tool kit \$9.95, brake shoe sets \$7.95 each, generators and starters from \$39.95, air filters \$2.99, oil filters \$2.99, spark plugs (Bosch Hitachi Nippondenso) 89c (limit four), Valvoline 30 wt. detergent 49c (limit 6). 984-9577.

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1980, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$469, must sacrifice, \$193. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 4/2

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Help Wanted

BIOSYSTEMS INSTITUTE, School of Respiratory Therapy, is accepting applications for basic science instructor(s) to teach the following courses: Introductory Chemistry, Physics, Anatomy & Physiology, Math. Preference will be given to an individual with a B.S. in Biology or Zoology. Interested persons should contact Mr. Hoskins at 275-4163, 8:30-12:00.

DO YOU have the after Christmas no money blues? Telephone sales evenings. Saturday mornings. 986-4853.

DELIVERY HELP wanted. Must have own car with insurance. Good pay, three nights a week. Tony's Italian Food, 987-2941.

\$500/per thousand addressing and stuffing circulars. Free information. TJ Enterprise, 2318 Woodburn St., Middletown, Ohio 45042.

ICE CREAM Manufacturer needed at Swensen's/Tempe for immediate day or night, full- or part-time employment. No experience necessary. We will train. Positions also open as waitresses, fountain persons, and busboys. Interviews Monday thru Sunday, 4-6 p.m. Price and Baseline Rd., 839-5550.

LOCAL AMWAY distributor expanding business. Seeks singles or couples, part-time or full-time, no obligation. 833-1987.

MEXICAN FEMALE model for ad to be used in National Mexican car magazine. 838-1950.

NORTH SCOTTSDALE restaurant needs bus help, full- or part-time evenings. Call after 10 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. 948-0255.

NIGHT-TIME DENTAL telephone receptionist needed 2 to 3 nights a week. \$3.00 per hour. We will train. 988-3477.

TUTORS NEEDED on campus. \$2.75 to \$3.00 per hour. 5 to 20 hours per week. Applicants must have work-study grant. Call Dennis at 985-7892.

WELCOME BACK! We're taking applications now for part- or full-time hours — you can earn \$5-\$10 per hour, too! 894-8815.

WORK YOUR own hours. Cleaning occupied res. homes. Must have phone, car and be dependable! Call 949-0097.

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KNOW A good joke? I will listen. Call Mr. Snardley at 894-0867.

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FEMALE ARTIST roommate, \$200/month, share utilities, with good spirit, mostly furnished, laundry, pool, plush. 986-0124.

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MALE ROOMMATE, grad preferred. \$125 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 894-2667 after 6:00.

NEED THIRD roommate for 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. One mile to campus. Pool, air conditioned, clean, quiet. Prefer serious student. \$185/month and utilities. 905-2898 or 894-0054.

ONE BEDROOM in three-room house, non-smoker preferred. Complete laundry facilities avail. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. David E., 989-7482 after 7 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM for \$145 plus 1/2 utilities; females only; non-smoker; call Sandy or Brad, 986-2887 evenings.

PRIVATE BEDROOM, \$150 includes utilities, kitchen, laundry. ASU one mile. Non-smoker preferred. Andy, 986-4414.

TOWNHOUSE at Hayden and University needs non-smoker, female. \$185/month and 1/2 utilities. Call 988-4880.

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CASH FOR silver or diamonds or hard stones. Call Bob, 982-1314 after 5:30.

WANTED TO RENT: Garage or carport close to ASU's campus. Call Holly at 985-8717.

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