

tuesday

Arizona State University

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Athletic hiring violation charged

By Michael Murphy

An ASU assistant provost substantiated Monday a Black Caucus claim that affirmative-action guidelines were violated in the hirings of Athletic Director Joe Kearney and six assistant coaches.

"I'm not sure there was an adequate recruiting period for the athletic director and assistant coaches," said Dr. Tony Martinez, assistant provost for affirmative action. "But I think the guidelines were followed in hiring head football coach Darryl Rogers."

He said that the affirmative-action process is supposed to insure that all candidates for a position are given equitable consideration.

"I'm not certain that was followed," he said.

Last week, the Black Caucus said ASU violated affirmative-action guidelines in the hiring of Kearney, Rogers and six assistants.

The caucus is calling for an investigation into the hirings and is backed by the ASU Faculty Association and Faculty Senate, a spokesman for the caucus said.

Law professor John Morris said the administration is following the same policies that led to Pacific 10 Conference censure last semester.

"It's interesting to look at the Pac-10 censure and the cause cited for it," Morris said. "It (Pac-10) said the administration had given a complete free hand to the athletic department. It seems to me the administration is reinstituting the same old policies that got them in trouble last time."

Eight ASU football players were declared ineligible Nov. 15 following a Pac-10 investigation into a bogus extension course. The Pac-10 placed major responsibility for the problem on coaches and administration, not the players.

Morris said ASU did not meet advertising requirements, as specified in affirmative-action guidelines, when searching for applicants.

"The search committee said they advertised and contacted everyone interested but some of those persons never had a chance to reply," Morris said. "The committee sent notices Jan. 4 and then hired the athletic director Jan. 13, although they claim it was Jan. 15. Anyone with serious interest in that job did not have time to respond between the time the applications were received and the actual hiring."

Dr. Susan Cummings, head of the search committee, said ASU acted within the guidelines of affirmative action.

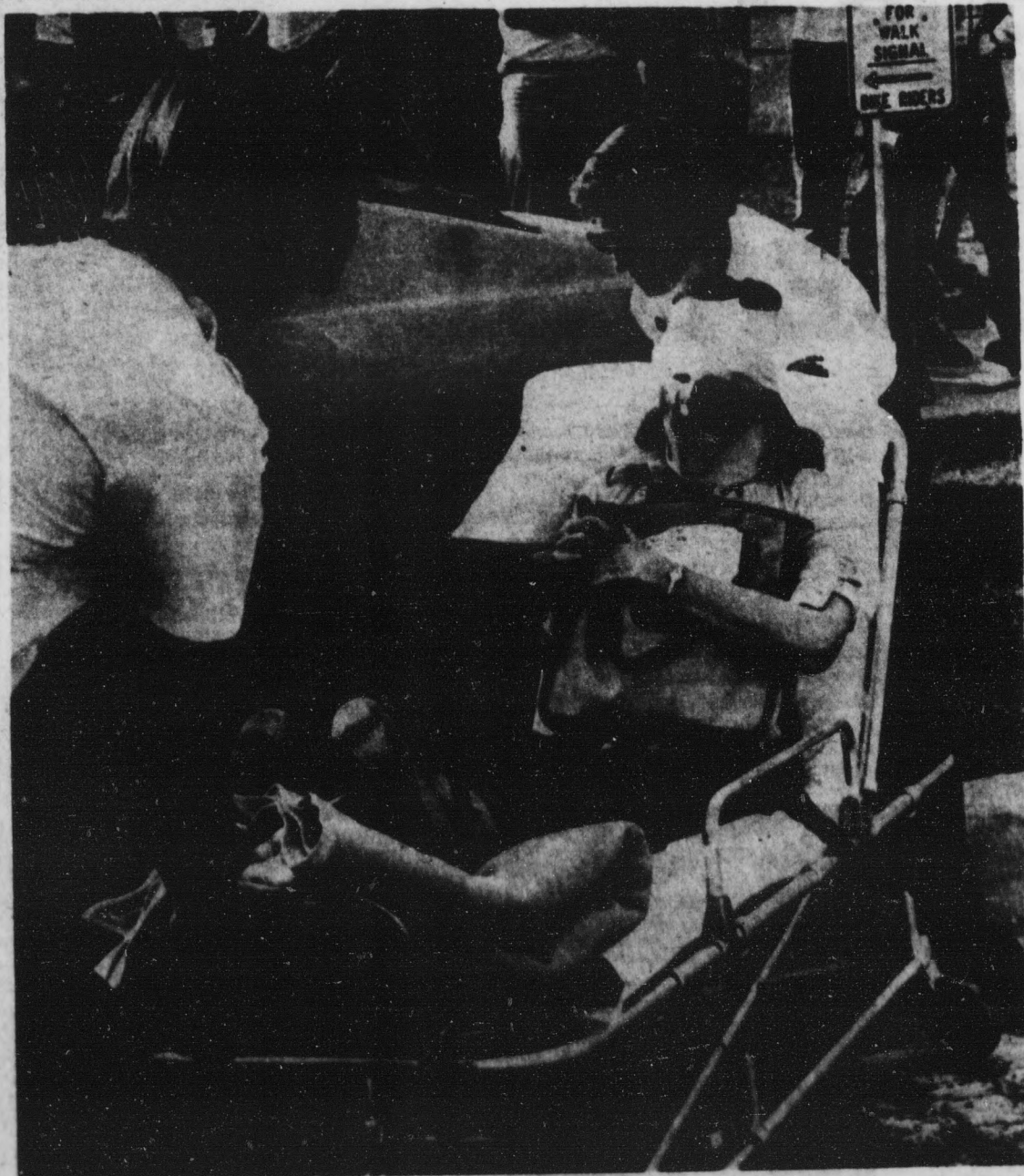
In a statement released Friday, Cummings said, "The procedure for emergency hiring was exercised due to the time limitations imposed by the requirement that the positions be filled immediately in order to allow the athletic program to move forward."

Cummings also said, "The procedure followed in hiring a head coach, with the understanding that the head coach would be in a position to relocate assistant coaches working with him, is a common procedure used throughout the United States."

In effect, the statement denies the caucus' request for an investigation.

Morris said, "The next step is to go forward, if the caucus decides to, and file a formal complaint alleging a pattern of discrimination. The complaint would be filed with the regional (U.S.) Department of Education in San Francisco and with the (U.S.) Department of Labor."

"If an individual wishes to pursue the matter he can retain counsel and file an individual lawsuit," added Morris.



A woman, injured in a car crash, is moved to a waiting ambulance. The ASU student, who refused to give her name, was taken to Tempe Community Hospital Monday, where she was reported in stable condition.

ASASU submits \$800,000 budget for consideration

By Lori Weinraub

ASU Associated Students is requesting more than \$800,000 for its 1980-81 operating budget, nearly twice its current \$401,355 allocation.

ASASU's actual budget request is for \$1.06 million. Anticipated revenues of \$245,257 brings the final request figure down to \$824,448.

The budget is now being debated by the Senate Finance Committee. Its recommendation will be sent to ASASU President Susie Eastridge for her endorsement and then to the provost for final approval.

ASASU is funded by student fees and earned revenues.

ASASU Executive Vice President Sam Armstrong said he is doubtful the administration will approve the budget.

"The administration said they would give us only a 9 percent increase on top of our current budget," he said. "Because the rate of inflation is 13 percent, we're losing 4 percent. In real dollars, we won't have as much to spend."

He also said that because of the loss in spending power, there is a good possibility that some programs might be cut.

"Right now, it's impossible to say which programs might have to go," he added.

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Despite the possibility of program cuts, one new program has been proposed in the 1980-81 budget.

"We're going to propose a Skinflint series," Armstrong said. "It would be a series of concerts that would not make a profit for ASASU. It would just be for the benefit of the students."

ASASU's present concert program, which would be kept in addition to the Skinflint series, grosses the most revenue for ASASU and is expected to bring in nearly \$50,000 this year, he added.

Armstrong said that of the approximately 33 areas funded by ASASU, "almost nobody will get what they ask for."

The Women's Affairs Board, now operating on a budget of \$6,483, is requesting \$23,217, almost four times their previous budget.

Nancy Arbuckle, co-director of the board, said the money is needed to operate existing programs.

"Our group is having more of an effect on this campus than ever before," she said. "We constantly are growing and need more money to operate current programs."

Schwada sounds off? Page 12

Finest fight for fun Page 16

Cardinal cagers shot from trees Page 17

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CHARGES FILED IN BRIBERY PROBE

WASHINGTON — The government lodged its first criminal charges Monday in the FBI's 14-month political corruption investigation as Congress opened its own inquiries into the undercover probe that has implicated seven House members and a senator. The first formal charges arising from the FBI investigation were filed against an Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator in Brooklyn, N.Y.

ALI COMES OUT SWINGING

NAIROBI, Kenya — With jabs at Jimmy Carter and hooks at the Kremlin, Muhammad Ali carried on Monday with his U.S.-sponsored tour to promote a boycott of the Moscow Olympics. But he said his real aim now is to head off war between "the baddest two white men in history" — America and the Soviet Union. Ali's mission to drum up black African support for Carter's Olympic boycott got off to a rocky start Sunday when reporters in Tanzania pummeled him with questions about U.S. dealings with white minority-ruled South Africa.

UP UP AND AWAY... FINALLY

NEW YORK — An agreement to end a two-day delay in the takeoff of a Moscow-bound jet carrying 80 passengers was reached Monday between the Soviet airline Aeroflot and operators of Kennedy International Airport. Ground crews at the airport, members of the Teamsters union, had refused for two days to service the Aeroflot jet as a protest against Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

CELEBRITIES PLEAD FOR CAMBODIAN ENTRY

BANGKOK, Thailand — Participants in a celebrities' "March for Survival," unsuccessful in their attempt to go inside Cambodia, made emotional pleas to the Hanoi and Phnom Penh governments Monday to allow Western medical aid into that war-ravaged country. More than 120 Americans and Europeans — many of them well-known politicians, entertainers and relief officials — will leave here today for the Thai-Cambodia border where they plan to spend three days dramatizing the plight of the nation.

ROTTEN ROADS COST ARIZONANS

PHOENIX — The substandard condition of Arizona roads cost state

motorists an average of \$408 each per year for extra fuel, repairs and tire wear, a national study organization said Monday. And that means an extra \$580 million spent annually statewide, The Road Information Program survey requested by the Arizona

Department of Transportation said. TRIP said nearly 8,500 miles of Arizona's primary roads, 78.5 percent, are below national standards. The bad roads also cause Arizona drivers to waste an average of 285 gallons of gasoline each annually, TRIP said.

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Students disagree with board's choice

By Ellen Haggerty

The Arizona Board of Regents was "misinformed" when it selected a new company to handle the 1980-81 student health insurance, student regent Joel Stiner said Monday.

John Alden Insurance, a Pennsylvania company new to the Southwest, was chosen over Keystone Insurance, which ASU and UA have used for two years.

Stiner said "a delicate twist of mathematics" made Alden seem less expensive.

"It's a question of who is going to save money, the students or the dependents," he added.

The premium for single students (without dependents) under John Alden is \$110 a year at ASU, \$90 at UA and \$96 at NAU. Keystone offered a bid of \$104 for all three universities.

"John Alden, in the area of dependent coverage, has a lower rate than Keystone," Stiner said. "However, fewer people are enrolling in dependent coverage every year."

Representatives from ASU, UA and NAU served on an ad hoc committee to study the bids.

Keystone Insurance was the first choice of the committee and John Alden was the second, Stiner said.

The regents' reversal is "sort of confusing to me," he added. "To me it was a matter of how much confidence the regents put into the committee."

Robert Huff, the regents' executive director, said the committee gave the board a choice of two recommended bids.

"There was no question in the minds of the regents that John Alden is the cheapest," Huff said.

Associated Students President Susie Eastridge said she agreed with Stiner that the regents should have chosen Keystone.

"We felt we could be assured of quality service with Keystone. We don't know that about John

Alden," she said.

Eastridge added that Keystone has local agents, but John Alden can be reached only at its Pennsylvania home office.

Huff said John Alden, which services the New York state schools, "has been bending over backwards" to meet the bid specifications of the regents.

He added "nothing is going to change in terms of service."

Kevin Cosgrove, ASASU vice president for campus affairs, wrote to the regents and asked them to reconsider Keystone at the February meeting. He said he received a letter Monday saying the regents would not do so.

Eastridge said this is the first time the regents have been involved in the selection of student health insurance companies, and the first time all three universities would be insured under the same company.

**GIVE TO
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Radio Radio coordinator quits over dispute on control

By Suzanne McElfresh

The Radio Bureau student coordinator has resigned because of what he calls an eventual restriction on student participation in the campus radio station.

"The new 100,000-watt station will be a feather in administrative caps, but it will not give students a chance to participate," Bill Williams said Monday.

He added he would have preferred the originally-proposed 3,000-watt station because it would allow more student control.

Williams also resigned from Students for a Campus Radio Station, an organization designed to promote the station.

"We've been told that the plan is to have students. But a nationwide history shows that as stations get off the ground, more professionals get hired," he said.

Frederic Leigh, a telecommunication professor who will be station manager, said five "key positions" will be filled by professionals, but it will be necessary to hire students for the remainder of the positions.

"Economics dictate that we'll be using students," he said. "Besides, the educational aspect of the station is as equally important as

the community service function of the station."

He said the station will employ students in both paid and volunteer positions.

He added that the enlargement of the station to 100,000-watts from the originally proposed 3,000-watts will allow a more realistic experience for the students involved.

Doug Summers, an engineering student and consultant for the station, said he plans to push for a clause in the contract of the station that would assure student positions.

"If the students push for it, we can keep it that way."

Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Penick said the station is intended to be a training ground for students.

"I have met with Provost Mulholland, Dr. Leigh and (ASASU President) Susie Eastridge, and we all agreed on that point," he said.

The station is being billed as a "fine arts" station that will focus on classical and local folk music (Indian and Chicano).

The proposed initial cost of the station is \$282,000, for equipment, with at least \$66,000 for operational costs.

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75-year-old wins \$1,000 scholarship

Doris Colby, an ASU junior, is 75 years old, and an anthropology major. This week she became the oldest student in the United States to win a \$1,000 academic scholarship from the national Elder Scholar program.

In 1972, Ms. Colby left her secretarial job in North Carolina and moved to Mesa. She tried retirement for a while, but found the reading, bridge-playing, and TV-watching routines were an invitation to growing old.

Ms. Colby was one of three ASU students over the age of 50 to receive Elder Scholar awards this week. The others were Maurice Trager, 63, a senior, majoring in humanities; and Callistus Milan, a Ph.D. candidate in education.

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Opinion

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The trade of governing has always been monopolized by the most ignorant and the most rascally individuals of mankind.
—Thomas Paine

This is not the Roaring Twenties

Spend, spend, spend.

The atmosphere at the Associated Students offices, is beginning to resemble Wall Street circa October, 1929. Everything's going up. Nothing can happen, right? It's a boom year; hell, it's a boom decade!

Wrong.

Without adding a single new program, ASASU will make a 1980-81 budget request to the University and the Board of Regents of \$1,069,705—up more than 110 percent over this year's budget of \$491,355.

ASASU Executive Vice President Sam Armstrong says his organization doesn't expect to get all that. He thinks they'll get an inflation-fighting 9 percent increase after the budget-slicing by ASU.

But apparently it won't stop either him or the many ASASU boards and committees from seeing just how much blood they can extract from the stones that are the tax- and tuition-paying public and student body.



Mark Meyer

Opinion Editor

Since there are no new programs planned, it is obvious that it is the current agencies that want more money. Many of these programs realize no revenue. They just spend.

The Women's Affairs Board, for example, wants roughly four times the amount they were given this year. Maybe the projects they have in mind are worthy, but do "worthy projects" add up to 110 percent for the whole organization?

Admittedly, some attempts are being made to cut

down. The Special Events Board's concert program is proposing a "skinflint series" of four Gammage Center concerts next year, with maximum prices of \$5.50 and \$4.50.

Concerts spokesmen say they want to provide more of a "student service"; they add they hope these reduced rates, down from as high as \$15 for some shows this year, will improve the average ASU student attendance at their shows, currently only 10-15 percent. Hear, hear.

The same ASASU that has clamored against raising tuition because it is too much of a burden on the student should listen to its own rhetoric and its own concert program.

The student executive officers were elected to serve the interests of the student body. And that interest, in these tight-fisted times, is not to escalate their budget, or to do the "Charleston" all the way to the equivalent of the University bread line.

Bring back the towels

If you were one of about 7,500 basketball fans at the University Activity Center this past weekend, you probably noticed the absence of gold (as in maroon and) towels from the waving hands of the members of the ASU Pep Band.

Reportedly as the result of a letter from a "moral" fan in Thursday's State Press, pep band director Robert "Coach" Fleming has halted their use in razzing opposing players while they attempt to concentrate on free throw attempts.

Well, such conduct is the norm, and not the exception, to collegiate basketball as we know it in the latter part of the 20th century.

Anyone who has witnessed home games at Oregon State, Washington State, USC, or, to use the most glaring example, UCLA, knows that by comparison, the ASU band could qualify as kibitzers at a world championship chess match.

UCLA is 226-10 at its home court at Pauley Pavilion. This lopsided tradition of winning at home has transformed their student body into a

frenzied mob, whether they are playing Notre Dame or Ball State. It has been observed that UCLA wasted the money to put seats in the student sections, because no one ever sits in them. They stand for the whole game.

ASU (16-4, 10-1 Pac-10) faces both Oregon schools this weekend. Then we have to handle both UCLA and USC at the Activity Center the week after that. We have a chance to make up for the previous semester's football debacle and win the Pacific-10 basketball crown.

But we need all the help we can get.

And any player who signs a letter-of-intent with a major university roundball team has signed away his right to "privacy" during free throws.

C'mon, "Coach"—bring back the towels. One ASU assistant coach remarked with conviction that the pep band is worth at least 11 points per game. Well, we're gonna need 12.

Take no prisoners, Sun Devils.

-MJS



Letters to the Editor

A rusty waterpipe

Editor:

I want to thank the creators of the Dancing Devil (sculpture on mall between Hayden Library and the MU).

I have never thought even in my wildest dreams that an oversized rusty waterpipe cut in half and glued together can be a work of art.

One question: did it take one and one-half years to let the rust set just right?

For a short while I was concerned about how my tuition was being spent, but now I am put at ease knowing that my tuition money is going for such a worthy purpose.

We all know how important it is to recycle scrap metal.

T.J. Johnson
Sophomore

Letter Policy

Letters are subject to editing or rejection.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

ASASU: the same old rap

Editor:

(A) point I'd like to discuss is the policy of the Associated Students of Arizona State University (ASASU) banning black-oriented concerts.

There hasn't been much University concern in this area. The merits or demerits of X-rated films have the focus of concern. There seems to exist a policy in ASU student government which states, "There will be no big-name, black-oriented concerts at our school."

Point of evidence: this year alone ABBA, REO Speedwagon, Bad Company and Gordon Lightfoot have performed at ASU. Billy Joel has been here a number of times. We have been very patient.

When Susie Eastridge, president of the student government, was the ASASU activities vice president she gave me a world of reasons for the

absence of black-oriented concerts. Lori Tanner, the current activities vice president, has been the same.

Earlier in the year, Ms. Tanner asked for a list of performers that students and the University community may like to see. She received the list, and in return she did nothing.

ASASU, we've heard all the stories, so don't waste our time with the same old tired rap. Many of the student activities are funded by concerts. If there are to be future activities, I suggest some changes be made.

Derique Powell
President
Black Student Union

The University & ASASU let us down

Editor:

Once again, the students are not receiving enough information about an issue that directly affects them. The administration has gained control of the planning, organization and funding for the [campus] radio station (as we predicted they would three years ago).

It required a complacent group of student body officers, an inactive student senate, a voiceless department of telecommunication and a couple of shrewd administrators.

The proposal that the Students for a Campus Radio Station (SCRS) instigated more than three years ago would have stressed the training of students,

the involvement with the community of Tempe, the proximity of campus technical operations, the responsiveness of the student government and a modest budget.

With the newest proposal, the emphasis will shift to a fine arts station, operated in part by the Scottsdale Center for the Arts; enough wattage to blanket metro-Phoenix; the rental of equipment on South Mountain; the exclusion of the student government in financial decision making; and the feathering of administrative caps.

The choice was never put to a vote on the student ballot (a neglect on the part of the student

government), although 8,000 student and faculty petition signatures indicated the support of the SCRS proposal.

Last semester was a crucial time for securing financial and administrative support in order to secure at least a little student control. But noooooo, those people wouldn't even pass a resolution regarding station support. Neither the promises of the student body officers nor the pleas of the Radio Bureau to the Student Senate panned out.

In fact, the Senate has failed to renominate the Bureau for well over a year and doesn't even recognize it as a real entity!

When we learned the administration was taking the fun-

ding responsibility out of the hands of Associated Students, we attempted to at least keep the Radio Bureau within [it], but now it seems as if they don't even want that.

In a recent article in the State Press, assurances of a 1000-watt station and a training facility similar to KAET-TV were made. Nationwide history bears out a loss of student control and involvement at university stations with large wattages, and at least a couple of professors of telecommunication will testify to the inadequate training of their students at KAET-TV.

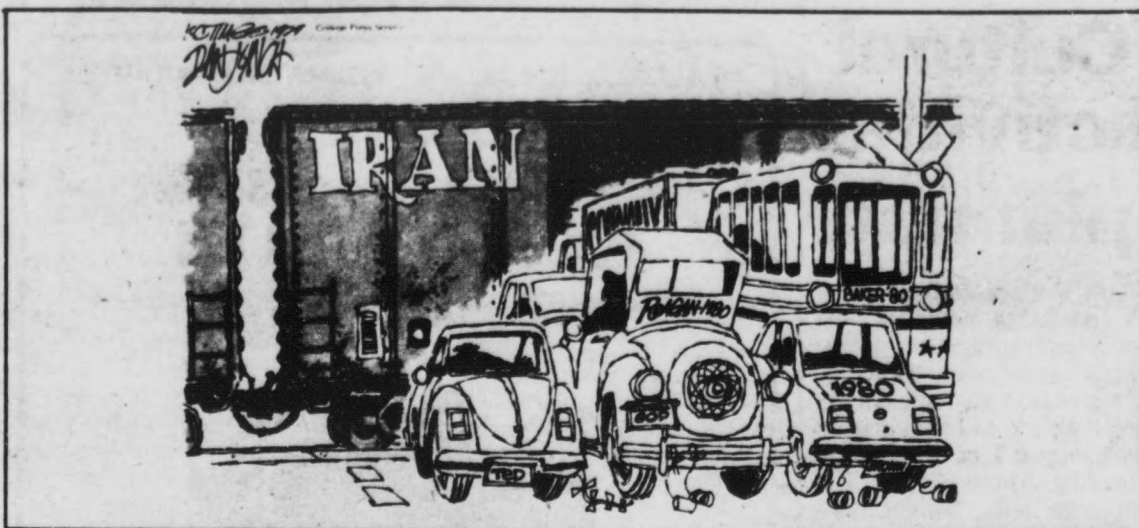
So, the administration gets a feather in its cap and the student government will rationalize its

ineptness by resting on its laurels—so what if various boards in ASASU are doing this or that; they could all benefit from the voice of ASU... the proud, localized, Tempe-oriented, student-run station that our original proposal called for.

Incidentally, the [ASASU] Special Events Board declined to do a benefit concert for the station even though several artists and musical organizations wanted to play as a tax writeoff.

Because of the issues discussed in this letter and other philosophical differences I must resign my position on the Radio Bureau and Students for a Campus Radio Station.

Bill Williams



Why should Africa boycott?

Editor:

When some African countries unanimously took a boycott of the Montreal Olympic Games in 1976 to express their anger over racism in South Africa, and to protest New Zealand's sports links with the apartheid country, the Western countries, particularly the United States, did not give a damn of what was happening then.

Rather, they maintained that politics be kept out of the Olympics. It is quite surprising now to see the U.S. take that stance.

When it comes to the protection of "vital interest" in the Persian Gulf, the U.S. will threaten a military confrontation with the Soviet Union. Where was the U.S. when the Soviets and Cubans were involved in subversive activities in some African countries? I wonder if the U.S. has any "vital interest" in Africa. She should realize that the majority of the raw materials needed in the country comes from Africa, and the second-leading supplier of crude oil (a vital interest) is Nigeria.

From all indications, it seems clear that the U.S. does not still see Africa in the right perspective.

When other countries, such as India and Pakistan, get to have top-ranking U.S. officials who know a great deal in international affairs, the U.S. envoy to Africa is a boxer.

What does the U.S. hope to achieve by sending Muhammad Ali to woo African leaders onto her side?

To the Africans, Ali is one of the most interesting individuals in the U.S. If the U.S., through her intentions, really wants to solicit African support for the boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games, the question is: are there no top-ranking black officials in the Department of State?

The answer to all this is left to African nations who will decide whether to send their athletes to Moscow — some of these athletes who were deprived of the opportunity to have some of the medals and honor that could have been theirs in the 1976 Montreal Games — or to go for another boycott.

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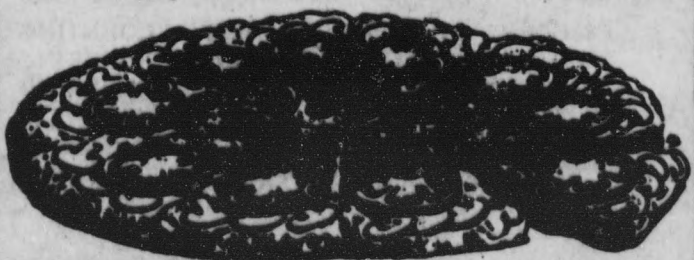
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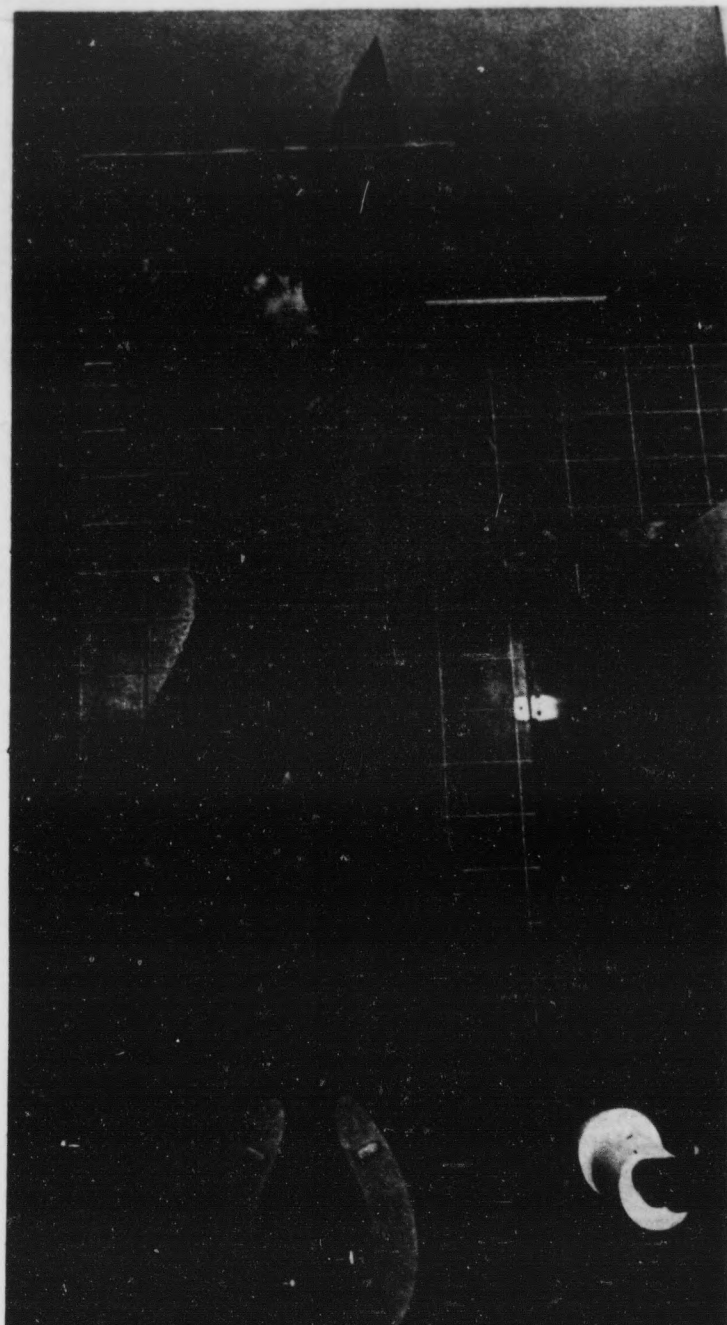
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Staff photo by Pete Hill

Neeb Hall projectionist Eric Yeater examines the damage incurred during a robbery Friday afternoon.

\$400 in equipment stolen from Neeb

By Kym Fox

ASU police are investigating a theft of almost \$400 of sound equipment from Neeb Hall.

A stereo tape deck, used as a public address system, was stolen from the projection booth Friday afternoon, police said. The tape deck was also used to pipe in music before and after movies.

Burglars apparently entered the men's restroom next to the booth and forced ceiling panels out. Police said they crawled through the ceiling space and into the projection room.

Michael Harner, Neeb Hall film series director, said when projectionist Eric Yeater left the booth at 2 p.m., everything was intact. When Yeater returned an hour later he saw plaster all over the equipment.

"He said there was plaster all over the place from someone sloppily breaking in through the ceiling," Harner added.

Employees said they saw a couple of suspicious people around the building Thursday night, he added.

"We don't know if they were the people who broke in but it could have been someone checking things out. We don't know," Harner said.

The public address system will not be in use until the tape player is replaced. But the tape deck cannot be replaced until insurance is collected, Harner said.

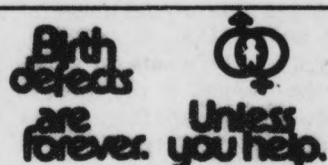
Cultural activities planned

ASU's Black Student Union is sponsoring activities this week in celebration of National Black Culture Week.

A seminar on male-female relationships will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Yuma Room. The meeting will feature two psychology professors.

A professor and a television commentator will read poetry from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Coconino Room.

A representative for the group, Peter Lee, said they hope to have planned activities lasting all month in an attempt to make it Black Cultural Month.

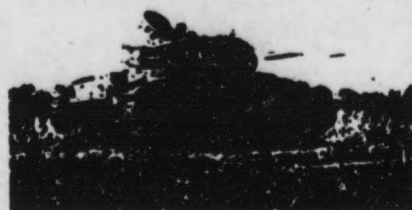


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Student wage increase backed by ASU officials

By Kym Fox

A proposal enabling ASU student employees to earn a minimum wage of \$3.10 an hour has been endorsed by University officials and now goes to the Legislature for final approval.

The proposal, which raises the current student wage of \$2.64 an hour to the federal minimum-wage level, would take effect July 1.

"I have every reason to believe the Legislature will approve it," Provost Paige Mulhollan said.

A financial aids advisory subcommittee, chaired by Bruno Despoto, has been working on the wage-increase proposal since September. Despoto said the subcommittee met Wednesday with University officials who approved of the raise.

"It looks good for the increase and I am sure Schwada will support it," Despoto said. "Its going to the Legislature now."

Mulhollan said the pay raise has been in the working since last summer when the University's operating budget was proposed.

"We had been talking about it long before September. We tried to get it for last year but it was too quick and there were too many problems," Mulhollan said.

The problems have been worked out with different campus employers and they now have allowed for the increase in their individual budgets, he said.

"Too many places would have been wiped out by the increase last year and the would have had to

cut down on the number of students they employed," he said.

Mulhollan added he is in support of the increase because it will allow students to make as much money working on campus as they would off. He said students can often benefit more by working on campus with something in their career field.

"Before we couldn't employ students because they could make minimum wage at other places off campus. Now I believe we will be able to hire people and keep them," he said.

Mulhollan said the Legislature should approve the increase, which added about \$250,000 to the budget request. He said the Arizona Board of Regents, the legislative budget committee staff and the governor's office have recommended that the Legislature approve the increase.

Mulhollan added that the regents thought it was good for the University to pay students minimum wage.

If the Legislature passes the pay raise as part of the budget, the final okay will come from the regents when they approve the University's operating budget in May.

"I think if the regents don't approve it there would be problems," Despoto said. "They argue to raise tuition and raise housing fees. They should at least help the students meet those costs."

Mulhollan said if the increase is approved, the University will keep up with the federal yearly increase in the minimum wage.

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Bond issue may draw few voters

TUCSON (AP) — A low voter turnout is expected for Tuesday's \$72.9 million Pima County bond election, with bonds proposed for road and sewer line improvements to meet the area's rapid population growth.

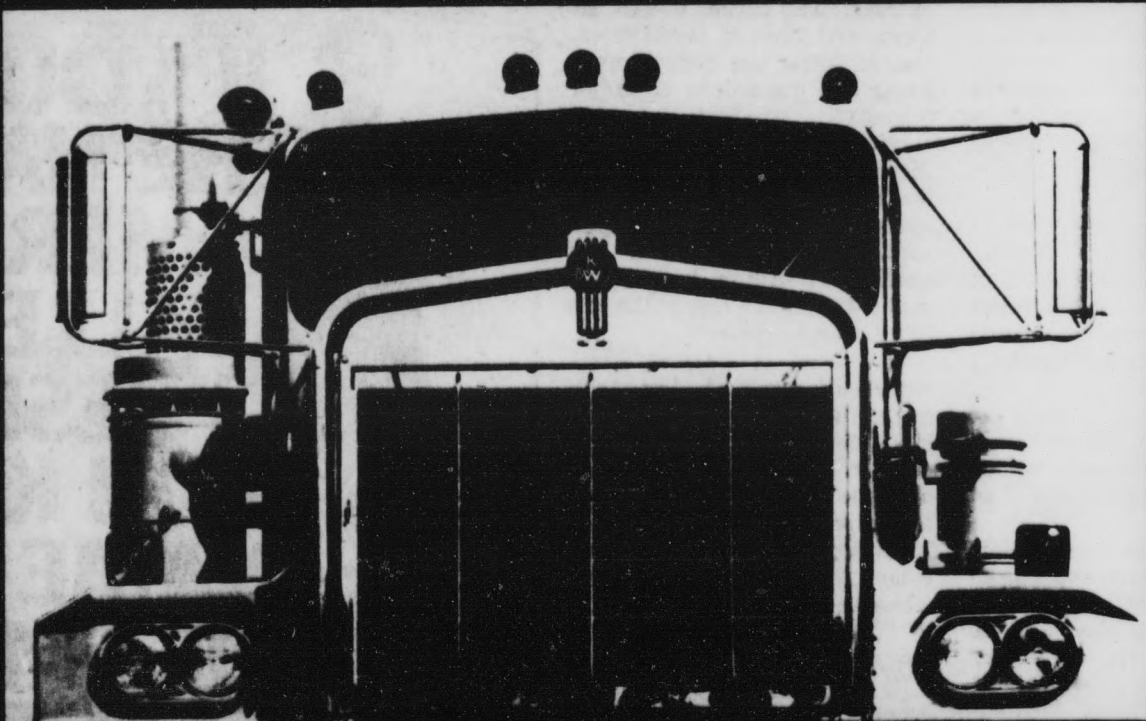
It is the second time in eight months that the county has brought a major bond issue to the ballot. Last June, voters approved more than half of a \$143.9 million issue.

But officials said at the time that several of the proposals that were turned down are badly needed to improve traffic flow. So the new bond election was scheduled, and it includes several of the previously rejected proposals.

Most of the total in Tuesday's election — \$47.5 million — would go for road widenings and improvements. Another \$12.5 million would go for road and intersection safety improvements, and the remaining \$12.9 million for sewer system expansion.

County Elections Director James Shumway said he expects a smaller turnout for the Tuesday balloting than there was for last June's bond issue, when 38 percent of the registered voters cast ballots. About 160,000 county voters are eligible for the Tuesday balloting.

County officials have said the projects being proposed on Tuesday's ballot are crucial to meet the area's rapid growth. Some officials said several of the projects are to catch up with growth that already has surpassed the capacity of roads and sewer lines.



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West Coast quake imminent, ASU geology professor says

By Clare Gramer

California is the land of sun, sand and surf. Due for a major earthquake, it also is a land of impending danger, an ASU geology professor said Monday.

"Clearly there's going to be a very large earthquake in California," assistant professor Mike Malin said.

Malin moved to Arizona from California last summer. Although his belief that an earthquake will strike that state in the near future is not the main reason he moved here, he said it did play a part in the decision.

"It was something that I thought a great deal about," Malin said. "I am not afraid of California, and I would move back there, but one of the benefits is that if there is an earthquake, I will be here."

Malin said he partly bases his convictions on the research done by Dr. Jim Whitcomb at the California Institute of Technology.

In late 1975, Whitcomb publicly announced that there would be an earthquake in Southern California that would rate about 6 on the Richter Scale. He based his prediction on seismic evidence he had researched.

"In my opinion, it was a reasonable prediction," Malin said. "But I'm not sure he should have released it to the press. It caused a great deal of public distress."

Although the major quake predicted by Whitcomb never oc-

curred, a small one did shake the area at the time and place he had predicted.

Other evidence on which Malin bases his convictions is the research done by Cal-Tech professor Carey Sieh. While doing his thesis he discovered a method of using radio carbon to date the times and sizes of large earthquakes along the San Andreas Fault. He discovered 12 major quakes.

"He inferred that the cycle of these large earthquakes in Southern California occurred every 100 to 150 years," Malin said. "These were all big quakes—7.5 to 8 on the Richter Scale. That is the size of the 1906 San Francisco quake."

"It's been at least 74 years since California has had an earthquake the size of the one in San Francisco," Malin added. "The southern part is either at or very near the time when there should be another one."

Malin stressed that California is not going to fall into the ocean when the quake happens, but that it "probably will be a very devastating earthquake."

He said the question that should concern those who study earthquakes is how to warn and evacuate the more than 12 million people who live in California.

"Where do you take them? How do you feed and clothe them? What happens to their businesses? If you think about it, it is almost a problem without a

solution," he said.

"My personal feeling is that rather than predict the size and time a quake will occur, we need to find ways to handle it when it does happen, such as constructing buildings to withstand a large quake."



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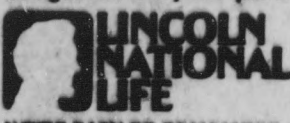
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Spanish prof donates fund

Dr. Mary Escudero, ASU professor emeritus of Spanish, has given the University \$10,000 to establish two scholarship endowments.

One, in memory of her mother, will be named the Clara A. de Escudero Scholarship. The second, in memory of a former director of the Newman Center, will be named the Father William Lynch Scholarship.

Father Lynch was director of the Newman Center when the present buildings, located on University across from the ASU campus, were erected in 1962.

Earnings from the fund will be awarded as scholarships each academic year. Recipients will be ASU students who are active at the Newman Center.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

Today

The Campus Mobilization for Survival will meet at 7:00 p.m. today in the MU Coconico Room. This is a anti-nuclear, pro-alternative energies coalition that meets to discuss ongoing projects.

The MUAB Film Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Wednesday

The Associated Students Executive Committee will meet at 3:00 p.m. today in the MU Pinal Room.

The Ice Hockey Club will meet at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Oceanside Ice Arena.

The Hispanic Business Student Association will meet at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Mohave Room.

The College Republican Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yavapi Room.

The Ideas and Issues Committee presents Dr. Lewis Tumbs speaking on World War III at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Pima Room.

The Canterbury Episcopal Students will meet at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday at Danforth Chapel.

The Hillel will meet at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday in the MU Cochise Room. Erick and Carol Meyers will speak on "Recent Synagogue excavation in the Galilee; Implications for Christianity and Judaism."

Thursday

The Nutrition Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building, room 232.

The Ideas and Issues Committee present Jim Walker speaking on "Fantasy Role Playing and the Dungeon and the Dragon." Slides are included. Meet at noon in the MU Pima Room.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the UAC room 35.41.

The Hillel-Union of Jewish Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room Thursday for the showing of the film, "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz."

The Canterbury Episcopal Students will meet at 5:45 p.m. Thursday at Danforth Chapel.

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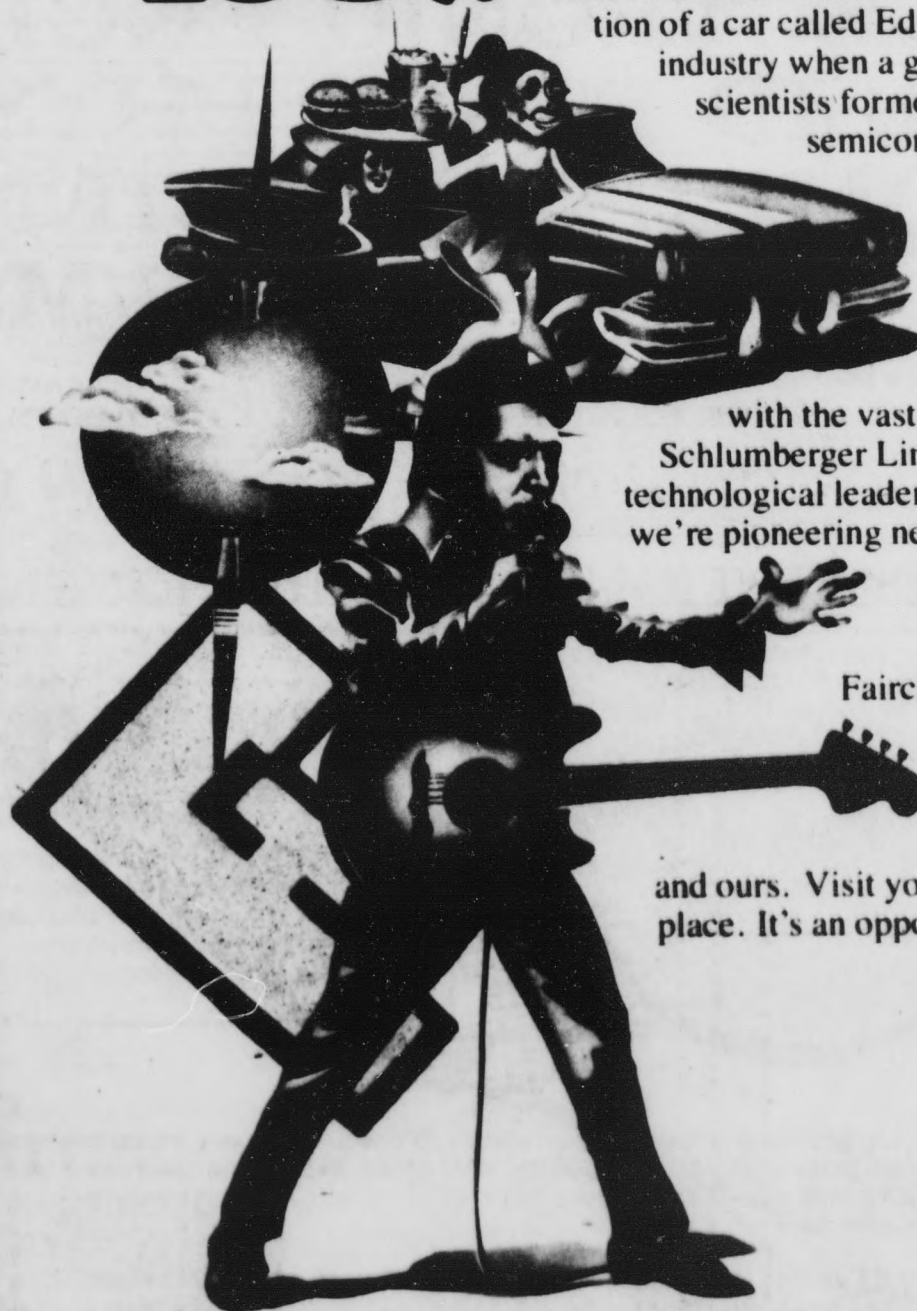
If you missed 1957 you missed the Russians launching Sputnik I into earth orbit. You missed seeing a young singer continue his rise to the top of the record industry with a song called Jailhouse Rock. You missed the ballyhooed introduction of a car called Edsel. And you missed the birth of an industry when a group of talented young engineers and scientists formed the nucleus of Fairchild's semiconductor operations.

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Staff photo by Pete Hill

After more hours work than he cares to remember Pat McAlpine, sophomore pre professional architecture major, weighs his architecture. The bridge like span will be tested for strength by placing a brick on the top of the model.

Stats show college students struggle with basic algebra

By Kelly Smith

Fifty percent of ASU students enrolled in a high school level algebra class either failed or dropped out last semester, the chairman of the math department said Monday.

Nevertheless, Harvey Smith said statistics show students are doing better than previous years.

"The problem doesn't exist only at ASU," he said. "Fifty percent of the students getting through the class is a typical nationwide figure."

During the 1973 fall semester, 58 percent received D's, E's or W's in MAT 106 at ASU. The class was taught in the traditional lecture format.

But when a new system of independent study

was adopted in 1974, the failure rate decreased to 40 percent.

Matt Hassett, vice chairman of the math department, said, "The system we are presently using gets higher completion rates than the lecture method. Students have been very favorable and like it better than alternate forms of study."

Smith said students are failing the class because a lot of people experience a long gap between their last high school math class and the college course.

"Many students come with one year of algebra in the ninth grade and cannot remember much of what they learned."

continued page 11

Department of Agriculture honors computer graduate

A recent ASU computer science graduate has been designated as one of the handicapped employees of the year by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Barbara Kulongowski, assigned to the U.S. Forest Service Laboratory on the ASU campus, was cited for her many achievements and service.

Dr. Dave Garrett, Flagstaff, a Forest Service project leader, who is Ms. Kulongowski's supervisor, said she is the programmer responsible for putting data input into understandable form through process models.

Dr. Dick Krebill, assistant director of the Forest Service's ASU facility, said Ms. Kulongowski was first employed seven years ago as a work-study student assigned to the multi-resource watershed group.

In receiving the award, Ms. Kulongowski received letters of commendation from Joan Wallace, assistant secretary for administration, USDA, Washington, D.C., and from R. Max Peterson, Forest Service chief.

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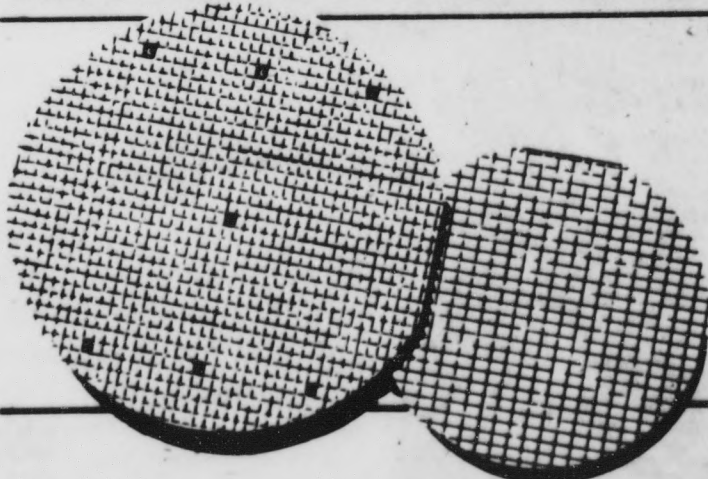
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New dorm subject of feasibility study

By David Davis

The ASU Housing Office is conducting research into the feasibility of building new campus housing, its director said Monday.

"We have students over and above what we can accommodate," Clifford Osborne said. "We need additional bed spaces located near the center of campus."

When Osborne became housing director a year ago, he said he realized that there "was not sufficient housing available to house all applicants for campus housing."

This semester, there were approximately 1,000 applicants for rooms and the housing office was able to accommodate only about 700 of the requests, Osborne said.

George Hamm, student affairs vice president, requested last year that the housing office research the possibility of additional campus housing, Osborne said.

If and when it is decided that the campus needs new housing, other decisions need to be made as to what type of dorm should it be, costs, location, number of units and funding, Osborne added.

New dorms could be like existing ones, they could resemble apartments with cooking facilities, or they could be something between these two, he said.

Current trends concerning the average age and type of students to be using campus dorms in future years must also be taken into account, Osborne added.

"We would be faced with determining if additional dorms should be for students who are single, for students who are married or for a mixture of the both," he said.

ASU currently has no housing for married students or those with a families.

The University would also be faced with getting funding for such construction. Osborne said a Housing and Urban Development college housing loan program may be available for funding.

"According to what we decide, we may be interested in proposing a reasonable request to HUD for consideration," Osborne said.

Eight loans were granted in the past fiscal year, but he added that many of the loans were granted to smaller institutions than ASU.

More about

Basic algebra poses collegiate difficulties

continued from page 10

"People fail because they stop trying," Smith said.

He said another problem is the "variability" of high school graduates.

"Some students come out of high school prepared to take this math class and others have never had algebra," he said.

Hassett said almost 150 tutors are hired to assist the near 1,700 students enrolled in MAT 106 each semester.

"We don't spoon feed them. If they have the ability, they can do the work required to pass," Smith said.

"It's hard to flunk the course. A lot of people find it's a lot of hard work and give up."

"We don't spoon feed them. If they have the ability, they can do the work required to pass," Smith said.

"It's hard to flunk the course. A lot of people find it's a lot of hard work and give up."

Students take weekly quizzes and are allowed to repeat them over and over until a passing grade is accomplished. The department also supplies tutors if the student is having trouble, he said.

ASU presently does not require students to take algebra in high school before entering the

University, Smith said.

"There is a philosophy to not close doors on people who want in," he said. "Some students decide they have no desire to enter college, then change their minds after graduating from high school."

Hassett presented the problem to the Board of Education last week.

"They didn't say what they were going to do, but the board seemed very concerned about it," he said.

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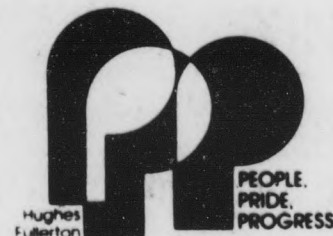
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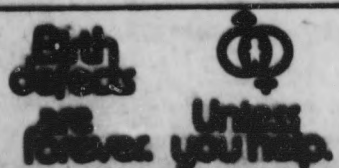
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Beliefs, plans for university



W. Schwada

Schwada said. "We believe this is another program that justifies a special kind of support and we have asked for it."

As for the current assets and liabilities of the University over which he has presided for nine years, Schwada admitted, "that's a pretty tough question, because you're talking about a terribly complex organization."

"I think many strengths lie in the quality of the students we have here, and the broad-based interest in their programs of education."

Schwada lauded the "positive attitude" of the ASU faculty and the support of the Legislature, although he conceded financial support has sometimes fallen short.

"The public and the Legislature have been supportive. They believe in education. In fact their criticism, when it has come, has been constructive in terms of saying, 'Let's strengthen it, let's make it of better quality.'"

"Weaknesses? I suppose ours lie in several areas," Schwada said.

"We have grown very rapidly, and so perhaps — how should I put it? — without perfect planning. We simply have adapted ourselves to the immediate demands."

"We'll get another 1,000 students this year, and so you do whatever you must do to absorb those students and provide classrooms, teachers, programs and services for their needs," he said.

"I think now we have recognized that growth may simply be a part of our life. And so we're going to have to be able to deal with growth and at the same time plan and talk about

quality."

Schwada admitted there are problem areas, but declined to name specifics.

Troubles in the athletic department, student claims of sexual harassment by instructors, a desire to sell liquor on campus, and the X-rated movie ban have prompted controversy.

"I'm sure that in the eyes of some people, the controversy over the release of some personnel has created a less-than-supportive attitude."

"On the other hand, it is my hope, and that of other people I have talked to, that people who are genuinely interested in the quality of education will say, 'Yes, it's too bad, but that is not the heart of the University. The heart of the University is in the classroom, in the laboratories and in the library, and that's what we are supporting.'"

"Thus far, the feeling is that once the heat of the thing has sort of cooled a bit, people will come back and say, 'Well, yes, this is our University and it is a fine University.'"

"I believe that," Schwada said. Schwada is adamant on the issue of X-rated films on campus.

"We need to sort out those things which are essentially education and which are necessary to carry forward education, and concentrate our time there," he said.

"You recognize that they're not popular at some point. If you want popularity, you find another job."

n asks for ERA revelation from prophet

on a KWMS radio talk show, adding that if on, I have a right to know. If not, he ought to be elected in December by her bishop in Sterling, by the Equal rights Coalition of Utah. Johnson was excommunicated for ridiculing church's missionary effort. They say Mormon tip for simply supporting the ERA. — consisting of Kimball and two councilmembers to work against ERA ratification. the talk show, Mrs. Johnson said she does not t a revelation about the ERA because "if he ld have by now." She also said she believes

"God does not oppose the ERA."

Mrs. Johnson, who is appealing her excommunication, said she'd have to rethink" her position if Kimball did announce a revelation opposing it.

She said she accepts Kimball as a prophet despite the excommunication, which bans her from participating in Mormon meetings.

Mrs. Johnson, 43, has gained notoriety by portraying herself as a typical Mormon woman who is bucking church leaders to support the ERA.

But later, she acknowledged that "my friends say I never was" a typical Mormon woman, although "I thought so."

She said she used to consider herself lucky if she knew who both political parties had nominated for president. But a church meeting in April, 1978, changed all that.

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Partial funding for this event was provided by Associate Students Senate.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Latecomers mar trio performance

When the cream of American classical artistry comes to as prestigious a concert hall as Gammage Center for the Performing Arts, it's too bad the metro Phoenix local yokels do not possess enough decorum in their conduct to give the masters the respect they deserve.

Friday evening's chamber trio concert, featuring Eugene Istomin, piano; Isaac Stern, violin; and Leonard Rose, violoncello was a visit to the desert from among the gargantuan of the classical music spectrum.

The timing was flawless, the sound rich and noble and the artists, each unto himself a master worthy of his own solo recital, were among the few who are professional enough to sacrifice heroic departures from the score in an attempt to express their own individual talents in order to keep the aggregate sound in line with the composers' intentions.

All of this genius, all of this state-of-the-art, brought down to an exhibition not worthy of the damned cowboy mentality that still permeates "these here parts" in a noticeably hushed moment when 20 latecomers came tramping into the hall, their "excuse mes" and "sorrys" and "pardon usses" reverberating throughout the inside of the building.

The tuxedoed men on stage obviously were forced to halt the performance after the end of the first movement, *Allegro vivace et con brio* from Beethoven's "Ghost" Trio No. 1, to allow the tardy to take their seats, a solid 10 minutes after the commencement of the concert.

Isaac Stern, his violin held forlornly upon his knee, glared unflinchingly at the intruders. Leonard Rose stared down at the floor of the stage. Eugene Istomin, his hands poised upon

the keyboard, gazed up into the lighting arrangement above him.

But I am sure the three of them left Arizona that evening in longing for New York and Chicago where symphony-hall audiences are so lacking in background noisemaking that not only can you hear a pin drop at any time during a several-hour recital...

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—Mark Scarp

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Paul Taylor Dance Troupe dazzles ASU

Paul Taylor's dazzling dance company exploded in climactic brilliance Saturday night at Gammage. Sensuous movement and poetic grace drew the audience deeper into Taylor's conceptual moods as his magnificent modern choreography unfolded on stage.

Precision and rhythm in Taylor's spacial stage arrangements combined each separate dance into a performance filled with an abstract continuity.

The lighthearted "Diggity" opened the show with canine cut-outs and humorous props.

"Big Bertha," the second and most dramatic dance, combined sexuality, circus music and lavish costuming to evoke hidden ironies and overtones.

Taylor's newest creation, "Profiles," set to music by Jan Radzynski, revealed thoughtfulness and feeling through sustained motion with the addition of sensitive costume and lighting effects.

Finally, "Esplanade" joined Bach's Concerti in E major and D minor with joyous energy and zest.

The Taylor Company is celebrating its 25th anniversary and has a wonderful touring history including numerous overseas tours.

—Jean Zimmerman

Undertones top the pop

The first Undertones album is nothing if not fun. At first, the band might sound like a pint-sized Clash or a Ramones with more texture, but later, after repeated listens, the Undertones are exposed as a bright, poppy new-wave band.

Most of the credit must go to rhythm guitarist and main songwriter John O'Neill for his use and understanding of the snappy guitar hook. The first half of "I Gotta Getta" and the entire "She's a Runaround" are perfect examples of song as invigorating art. Lest one think this self-titled first LP is the standard new wave/punk run through of similar-paced songs, the impressive "True Confessions" is delivered with Devo-like coolness and a well-thought-out arrangement.

Although the Undertones owe a bit to the Clash in vocal delivery and the Buzzcocks in cheering musical style, the overall feel is that of those fun and groovy guys, the Monkees, e.g. Peter, Mike, Davey and Micky.

In fact, one of the Undertones' English hits, "Teenage Kicks," is the Monkees' "She" updated with today's ethics.

The Undertones, undoubtedly, are not an important band since they borrow so heavily from the influences around them, but if a group can provide such fun on one premier album, then musical advancement can pause a moment.

—Eric Searleman



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Those ingredients laid the foundation for what has been called "the event of the decade so far." And to think it happened in Phoenix, Arizona, Friday night, near a disco, at the Fireman's Hall.

The "punk-new-wave" concert turned out to be "lots-o-fun" as promised by the promoters. The night's greatest strength was the professional organization and control the promoters maintained until, of course, someone invited a bunch of local rednecks and later, the police.

Fireman's Hall was a unique environment for a new-wave night. Built on a gentle slope of gravel,

cowboys and lots of high school kids from the north side sat on top of their pickups, drinking beer and listening to Van Halen.

Inside the mob surged towards the stage with every beat from the Bats and the Roll-Ons. Every inch was filled, leaving little for late arrivals or air. The volume was easy to handle but the heat was unbearable after a half hour. The punks and the pseudo punks and the "others" would retreat outdoors to refill on the night's cold air.

For non-regulars at these kinds of parties, the audience is as entertaining as the bands. Every thrift store in town was represented. One sweetheart complained that all the pink and purple blouses, leopard skins and tap shoes she had been hunting in the thrift stores showed up at the X. Few people donned leather and chains. It might have gone out with the '70s.

The Brainz picked up the tempo of the evening. These guys are talented musicians who can carry a tune without a lot of pretentious behavior common to a lot of young new wave bands.

The night got its first highlight with Alice Couper and The X-Streams. The guy has what it take to be a cult figure. Cooper's hit, "18," brought back old memories of the '70s (Remember? The '70's?) and created new memories for that night.

As the music got better, more gathered inside to dance as the booze ran dry outside. One asset punk-new-wave music in a small setting boasts, is nobody minds dancing by themselves. Even if you're with a partner, you're dancing by yourself. And it was good to see both the old and new wavers there.

The Feederz took the prize as the night's best act. They proved that punk-new wave has melody and many of their own tunes are as danceable as anything the Talking Heads deliver. Their ability to play solid tunes made me wish I had a record contract in my hand to reward them with.

Everyone had a laugh when some of the acts played or opened songs with the themes from the "Pink Panther" and "Mission Impossible." My favorite was the anthem from the old "Under Dog" cartoons.

An on-stage video artist taped the event as a few intermedia profs from ASU pogoed, smile on face. The flashes from cameras in the audience blended well with the light show.

Prior to an astounding performance from Frank Discussion, a few skirmishes broke out on the dance floor. But they were merely a combination of over-aggressive and careless pogoing.

Outside, some rednecks who don't like the music of the '80s were mixing it up with anyone who had a skinny tie on. That Van Halen music was still blaring from the pickups. The police were invited to break that up.

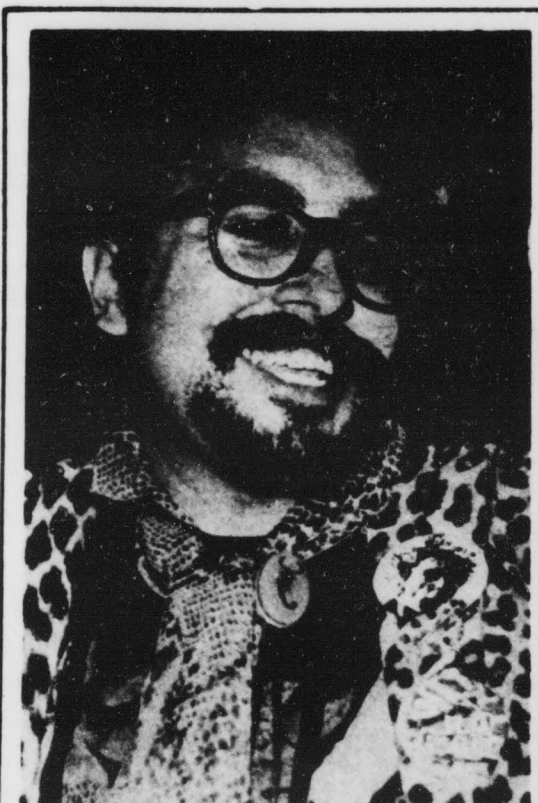
"The police are here," another sweetheart screamed.

"All right . . . they've got some great tunes," someone answered.

Inside, Frank Discussion, dressed only in transparent flight bag, sang Olivia Newton John's big hit, "Have You Never Been Mellow." Punk's finest Phoenix moment.

Again a few punches were thrown from those who failed to see the significance of Frank's 1980 performance. With some chairs broken and the "real" police still outside, Frank played a few more tunes and ended the set singing a nasty song in the nude. The crowd roared and had one last pogo. Iggy Pop would have been proud.

—Tim Bojczko



One of the many celebrants at Friday's X-O-RAMA.

large stones and the occasional cactus, the structure is simply four walls with a stage.

The high attendance was no surprise since I anticipated a large group after running into a small crowd at the local Circle K, stocking up on refreshments for the night. Tickled Pink, a fine California vintage, was the big seller.

There was a long walk from the car over unpredictable terrain. It must have been murder on the high heels. But it helped set the tone for the night. You really felt like you were going somewhere. Somewhere Special. It also reminded the guests that they were not in the concrete jungle of New York or the slick boulevards of L.A. This was Phoenix. The Great Southwest. And we were going to pogo tonight.

The three bucks admission kept the skeptics out. Outside dozens clamored, comparing skinny ties. And there were some "others" there too. A few

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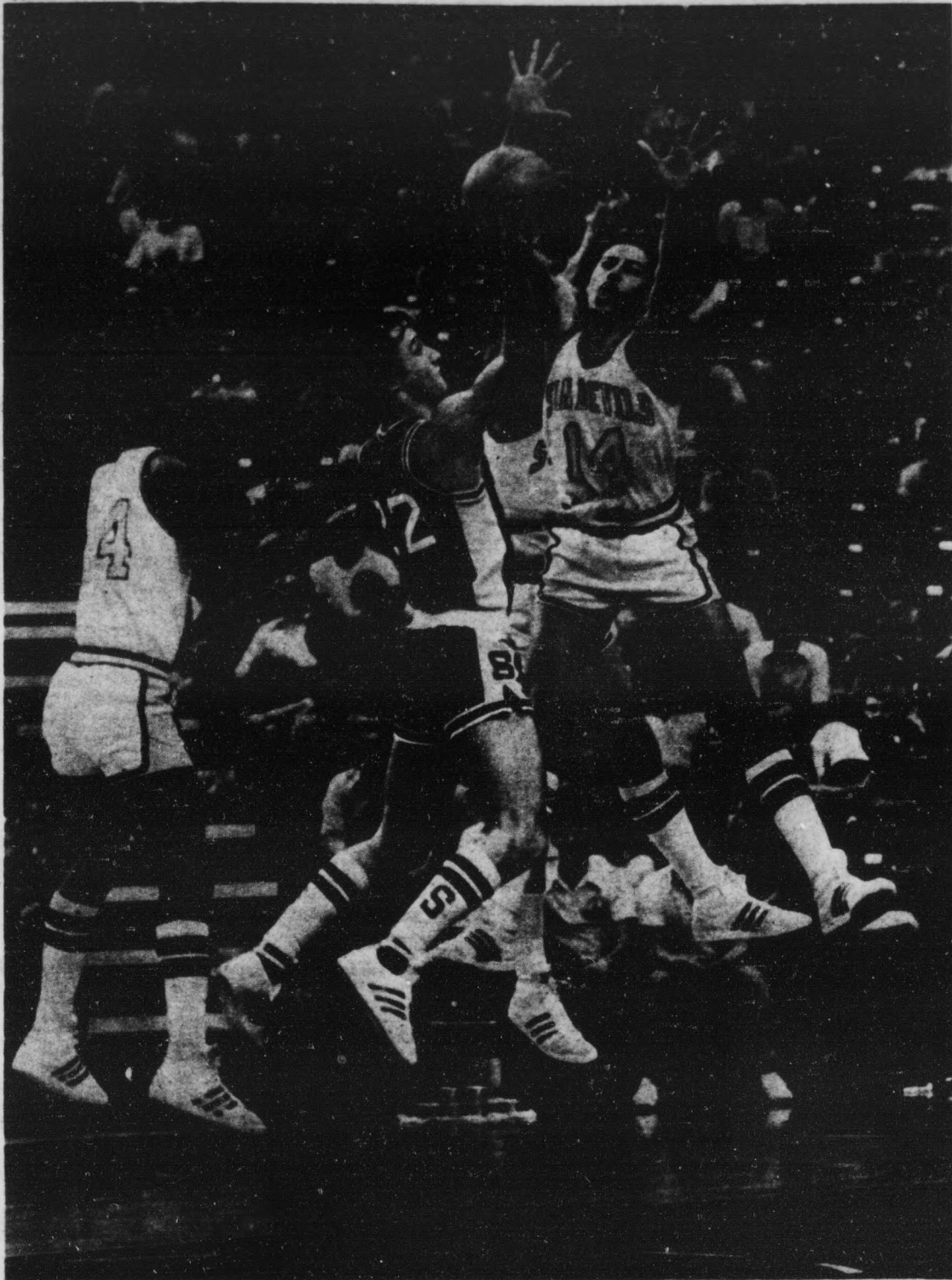
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ASU 93; Stanford 80

SPORTS

Stanford guard Doug Marty gives the Sun Devils flying lessons in the 93-80 ASU win Saturday. Trying to wreck havoc with Marty's jumper are the Sun Devils' Johnny Nash (14) and Paul Williams at left.

Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

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Cards get misdeal at hands of Devils

By Dave Neibergall
Timber!

Up until the Stanford game Saturday, ASU opponents had found only one way to fell the Sun Devils' front line of Kurt Nimphius, Alton Lister and Sam Williams. That was to catch the Devils just after fall semester grades came out.

But Stanford found another way. The Cardinals and Coach Dick DiBiasi planned to play a "rough" game in order to get the Devil big men in foul trouble. Stanford did play a rough game and all three big men fouled out, but not before they combined for 34 points and 17 rebounds to lead ASU to a 93-80 win over the Cardinals.

A total of 63 fouls were called in the game, which left whistles ringing in the ears of the regional TV audience. The first player to bite the dust was Stanford guard Doug Barnes, who was given a hearty goodbye from the ASU partisans with over 15 minutes left in the game.

ASU's Lister fouled out with 10 minutes left, Williams with just over five and Nimphius with two minutes on the clock. Then to top it off, Stanford lost forward Orlando Ward, who sat out most of the first half with three fouls, with a minute left.

continued page 20

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Former ASU baseball star returns for fun, workouts

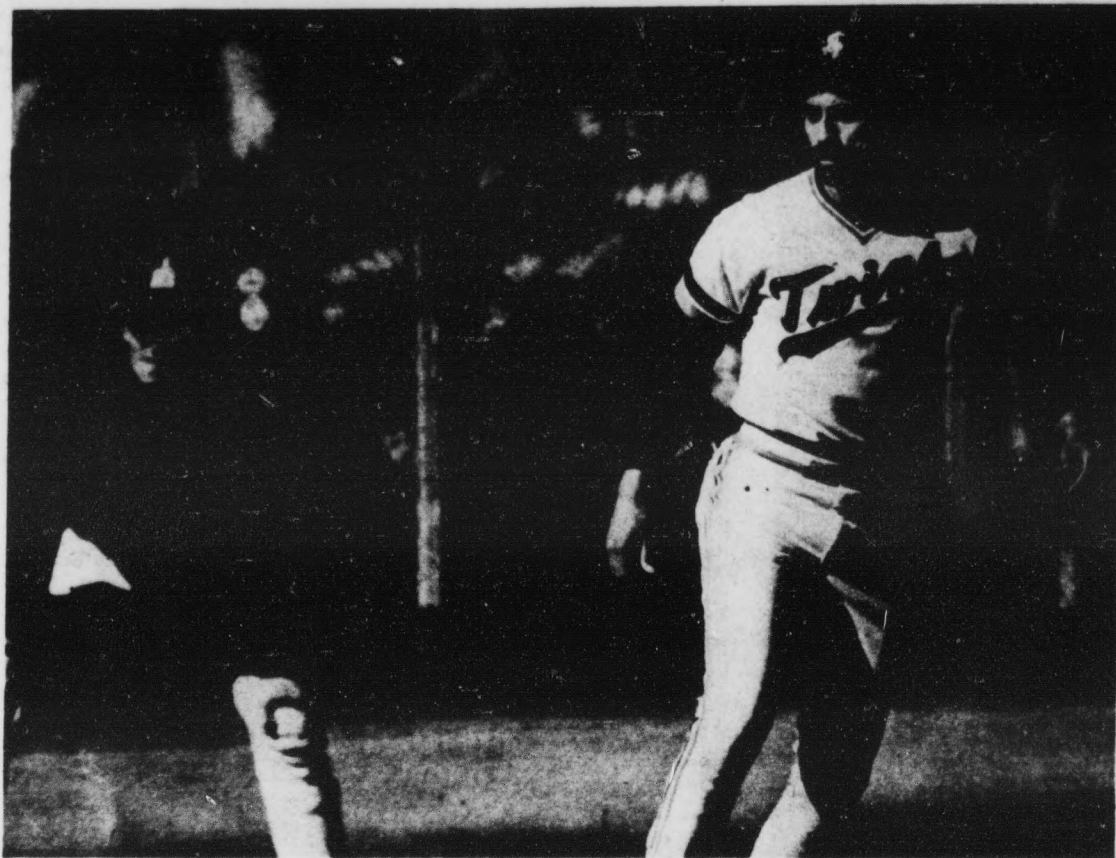


Photo by Dave Gelbert

Former Sun Devil star Ken Landreaux, now with the Minnesota Twins, played for the alumni team in the annual Packard Stadium opener. The 1980 Sun Devils jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the game, but the alumni came back to tie the score. The Devil varsity scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to win 7-5.

By Jim Walters

Ken Landreaux, centerfielder for the Minnesota Twins and a former ASU standout, was back on campus this weekend to participate in the Alumni game against the 1980 version of the ASU baseball team.

The Sun Devil baseball team survived a late-game rally to defeat the alumni team 7-5 at Packard Stadium Saturday.

Landreaux played for the Sun Devils from 1974 through 1976, averaging .297 over the three years he was here.

"The Alumni game is a lot of fun and I like seeing all the guys again but I'm mainly here because I need the workout," he said. "I haven't played ball all winter and I'm a little bit out of shape."

Spring training opens at the end of February and Landreaux said he is looking forward to getting back in the groove of playing every day.

This year Landreaux's Minnesota Twins will face, among others, his ex-team, the California Angels.

Landreaux became a member of the Twins last year in a four-player deal that sent perennial All-Star Rod Carew to the Angels. At the time of the trade, the Twins' management said Landreaux was the main player the team wanted in the deal.

And there are no hard feelings between Landreaux and the Angels concerning the deal.

"It's the best thing that ever happened to me," he said. "I felt I should have been starting with the Angels and now I'm getting my chance to play."

Landreaux started last season with the Angels and Minnesota bought his contract for the remainder of the season.

"I'm in the process of negotiating my contract with the Twins," he said. "This is my first time bargaining with Calvin Griffith."

Griffith is noted for being a shrewd businessman and keeping his payroll small. He has lost a lot of his big-name players to the free-agent draft in recent years.

"I haven't talked to Calvin since the end of last season," Landreaux said. "But we're negotiating through arbitration. Money becomes important when you are on the pro level."

"Baseball is basically the same on all levels of competition but in the major leagues it is also a job. There is more involved than just playing the game, players have to take care of their families and they are out there to do the best job they can."

Landreaux is married and with a 5-month-old son at home he is fighting as hard as anybody.

"I'm building a house in Tempe and I plan on being around here for awhile," he said.

Landreaux is a native from Compton, Calif., and eventually hopes to settle down there.

"Minnesota is a nice place and I like Tempe but I'm a native Californian first."

Landreaux said he has no regrets about leaving the Angels. He saw limited playing time with Buzzi Bavasi as general manager.

"All I needed was a chance to play," he said. "Bavasi picks who he wants on the field and when I was out there he thought it wasn't his best team."

"Most general managers like to make up the team that they think can do the best job and I wasn't part of it."

Landreaux isn't sure how the Twins will do this year but he isn't really worrying about it either.

"I'll just be taking the season game by game," he said.

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— Robert Redford

Play ball

Devils top Azusa in opener

By Charlie Diaz

ASU won its season and home college baseball opener Monday, beating Azusa Pacific 8-4.

Starting Sun Devil pitcher Ken Jones received the win after going 6 1/3 innings before being relieved by freshman Ron Romanick.

After holding the Cougars to a double in the top of the first, the Devils scored three times in the bottom of the inning to take the early lead. Junior Mike McCain walked then went to third on a Mike Sodders single to center field. Following a Bob Ferris strike out, Stan Holmes smacked a triple to right field to score McCain and Sodders for a 2-0 Devil lead.

Alvin Davis hit a ground ball to Cougar short stop Paul Serna whose throw to first was not in time to keep Holmes from scoring from third.

ASU upped the score to 4-0 in the second when Ken Harris drew a walk from Azusa starting pitcher Jim Giacomazzi, advancing to second on a passed ball and taking third on a fielders choice before scoring on the second passed ball of the inning.

The Cougars scored with two out in the top of the third. Center fielder McCrary walked to open the inning. He moved to third following consecutive groundouts, then scored when Serna sent a grounder at Devil third baseman Sodders who bobbled the ball and was charged with an error. A ground out ended the inning.

In the fourth, Sodders made the score 5-1 with a 380-foot solo home run to left center field.

Buckner scored from second in the fifth to cut the Devil lead to 5-2. Following an ASU throwing error to get him on first, Buckner advanced to second on a walk to former Devil Eddie Malone and scored following a sharp Serna line to third.

Stan Holmes scored from third for the Devils on a wild pitch as ASU went up 6-2. Davis scored later in the inning to build a 7-2 lead and Lemmie Miller scored on a bases-loaded walk to end the Devil scoring.

Azusa ended the scoring in the seventh when Malone smacked a two-run homer.

"We were much tighter than I thought we'd be," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "Our bat speed for the first four innings was not impressive."

Sodders injured a knee late in the game but Brock said the injury "does not appear serious."

"We were really sky high but I don't know why we were."

Sodders finished as the game's leading hitter, going 2-for-2 with a homer and a run-batted-in. Davis also finished 2-for-2.

Dan Carothers topped the Cougars, going 2-for-4.

Tom Hawk is scheduled to start against Azusa today and Ed Vande Berg is slated for Wednesday's final game against the Cougars.

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Intramurals get additional sponsorship

Anheuser-Busch has joined the ASU intramural program and thus has beefed up the number of teams that will be competing in the 1980 season.

The men's and women's intramural basketball program has increased to a record 213 teams and carries a 550 game schedule involving 2,000 ASU students.

Busch has, through a local distributor, enhanced the program in the intramural department, with Natural Light co-sponsoring basketball games that will see the players get 300 game jerseys to wear during each contest.

Mike Brady of Hensley & Co. is the local distributor that will be working in conjunction with Anheuser-Busch to sponsor the basketball games.

Natural Light also is carrying an ad program responsible for a number of the additional entries on this year's schedule.

Anheuser-Busch has been a supporter of the intramural department at ASU for several years, co-sponsoring such events as team superstars, flag football and golf.

Adding basketball to their efforts has expanded the program to an almost unbelievable level, according to intramural program director Bob Gildersleeve.

Busch representatives were on the ASU campus last week to get the program under way.

The intramural basketball program gets under way this week.

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ASU Soccer Club falls to UA comeback



After jumping out to a 1-0 halftime lead, the ASU soccer club lost to UA 3-1 Saturday at Saguaro Field.

Rudy Amoresano scored the only ASU goal, but UA came back with all three of its goals in the final 15 minutes of the game. One of the highlights of the game occurred when ASU goalie Mike High stopped a UA penalty shot, a rarity in soccer.

The loss was only the second since September for the club, which dropped to 15-2-2 on the season. Sunday, the ASU club beat Air-Research 6-3. Amoresano scored two goals, as did Mike Cecillo. Other scorers for ASU were Chris Hampton and Keith Keil.

ASU will return to State Cup action at 3 p.m. Sunday against Abramos I. The game will be played at Monterrey Park in Phoenix. ASU is one of eight teams left in the State Cup tourney, which started out with 22 teams.

A soccer ball off the foot of ASU's Rudy Amoresano flies past the outstretched arm of UA goalie Martin Gonzalez. UA came back to win the game 3-1.

Staff photo by Lars Jones

ASU overpowers Wildcats for rugby cakewalk in state

By Jim Elsleger

It is almost a certainty that the ASU rugby team has finally convinced the Wildcats that they — ASU, are the numero uno team in the state.

Coach Barry Carter's crew, playing without five of its starters, made the convincing statement Saturday in unfriendly territory of UA to boot, whipping the Wildcats

27-8.

And get this, Carter wasn't impressed.

"I wasn't particularly pleased with our effort," Carter said. "We let them come back. They (ASU) sat back a little and almost let UA come back, but the last ten minutes we got up on our toes and started running and

blew them out finally."

Holding a 15-0 halftime lead, Carter's team let UA "slip back" into it, yielding eight points to see the lead dwindle to 15-8.

Without the frontliners who were lost to a rash of injuries at UCLA a week ago, ASU still proved it is a team to be dealt

continued page 23

More about

Devils deal Cards another tough loss

continued from page 17

So in the space of one week, DiBiasi has become the Pac-10 master of strategy. The Cardinals might never be invited for another TV game, though, after crawling to the wire with Oregon State in last Monday's "thriller" 18-16. The only thing wrong with DiBiasi's tactics is that Stanford still is last place in the PAC and they've brought him just one conference win.

The Sun Devils, however, find themselves back in a first-place tie in the conference, by virtue of UCLA's resurgence against Oregon State in Pauley Pavilion last Thursday.

ASU had some problems of the motivational variety in the games with Stanford and Cal, but managed to come out with conference wins which set up the showdown with Oregon State Thursday in Corvallis.

"We were pleased to get through it (the Cal-Stanford series)," Sun Devil coach Ned Wulk said. "When you're on top, everybody points toward you and it makes it tougher to play."

"We lost the three big guys against Stanford, something we were concerned with when we decided to play them together at the start of the year. But Tom Kuyper came off the bench and played a good game and Brent Jones too."

Another plus for the Devils off the bench was Johnny Nash, who responded with 16 points and eight rebounds. And starter Fat Lever came through with a career-high 22 points.

"Fat had a brilliant game in all respects," Wulk said. "He came off a game at UA which in many respects was his best of the year. He's come into his own now."

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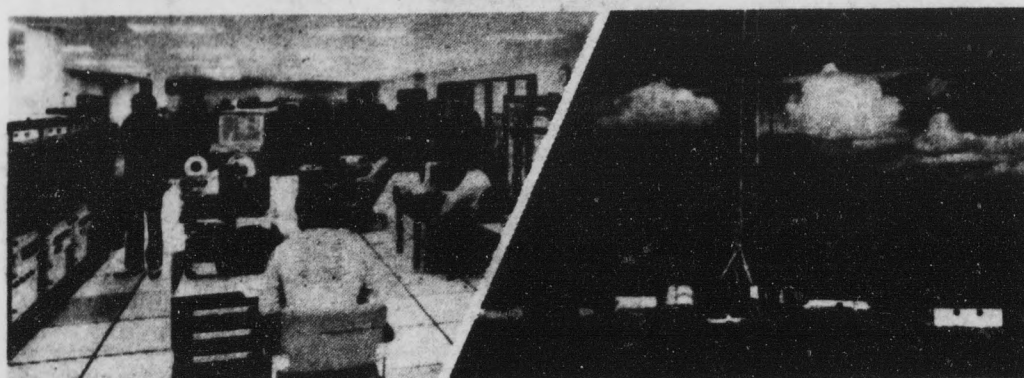
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Freshmen come through for Devil women

By Charlie Diaz

It should have been a movie. The star of the show is injured, the understudy has to take over. She dances, she twirls, she spins and she tumbles.

The "unknown" second teamer becomes a star — like Tom Matte, with the Colts' plays written on cards that he could read in the huddle, taking over for the hurting Johnny Unitas. Or Bob Owens subbing for Frank Kush or maybe even Rick Lynch replacing Ned Warren as a media bad guy.

She oughta be in pictures, but instead, Donna Hughes, another of women's gymnastics coach Marie Bilski's bumper crop of freshman, has found notoriety. With another freshman standout Jeri Cameron resting her tender left ankle, Hughes won two all-around titles and six of a possible eight individual titles to lead ASU to victories in dual and quadrangular meets Friday and Saturday.

The Devils beat Sacramento State, Scottsdale Com-

munity College and Glendale Community College in that order Saturday at Scottsdale, winning every event but the balance beam.

Hughes won the vault with a 9.05 and the floor exercise with an 8.7. Sophomore Joan Savoy was first in the uneven bars with an 8.7. Hughes won the all-around with a 33.25.

Friday, Hughes stole the show. The University of Colorado team was in P.E. West for a dual meet.

The dual was mainly one-sided. Hughes won the vault with a 9.2, the uneven bars with a 9.0, and the balance beam and floor exercise with 8.85 scores in each. She took the all-around with a 35.90.

"Donna's starting to get better and better," Bilski said. "She had to rework her routines when she transferred here."

Men's coach Don Robinson had a "good Friday" of sorts also, when his team beat the BYU Cougars 267.55-

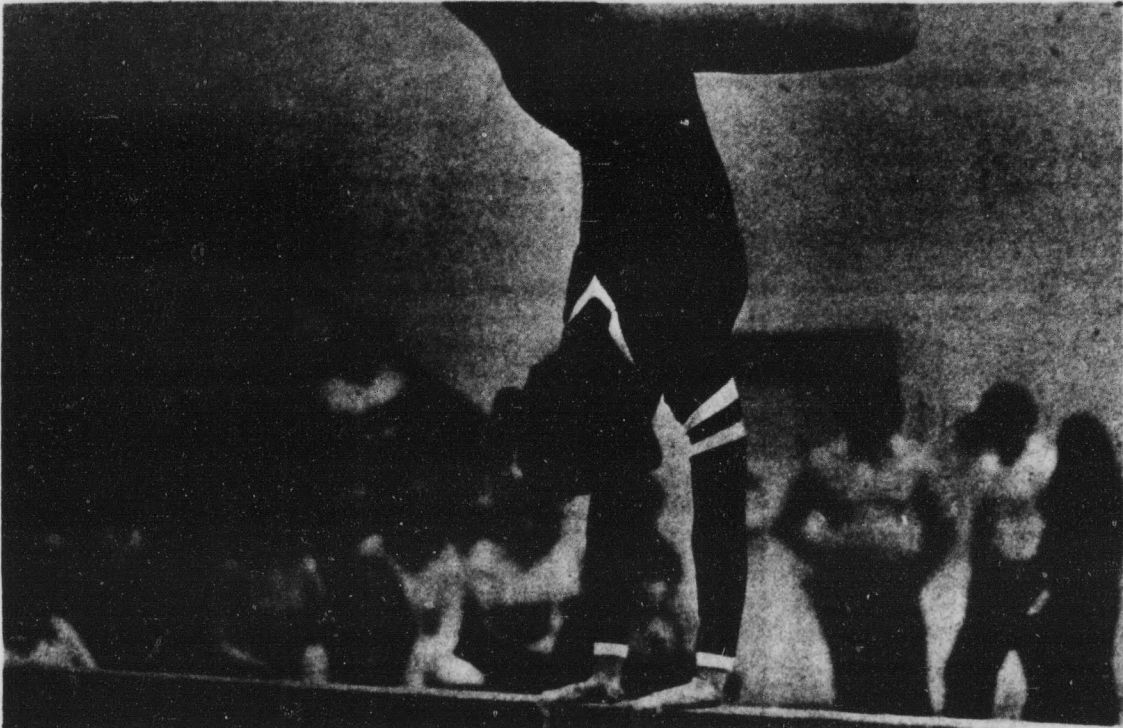
259.70 in Provo. Sophomore Don Hinton again led the Devils with two wins and a second in the all-around.

BYU and the Devils split the individual events. The Cougars won the pommel horse, still rings and horizontal bars with Hinton winning the vault (9.5) and floor exercise (9.2) and placing second (53.05). Sun Devil Jeff Nasby was first in the parallel bars with a 9.35.

"We were very good," Robinson said. "We had 100 percent hits until the parallel bars where we had a couple of misses so we ended up with about 98 percent hits."

"The judging was interesting. One of the judges came up to me following the meet and said he didn't know anything about what he was doing. So any place else, we would have scored higher."

The men (7-1) travel to Albuquerque tomorrow for a meet with the New Mexico Lobos. The women (12-3) head for Salt Lake City Feb. 7 for a dual meet with the Utes.



Coach Marie Bilski's ASU women gymnasts continued to meet success, winning a dual meet against Colorado and a quadrangular at Scottsdale Community College.

HAIR STALGIA

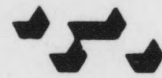


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Lightweights blitz Oregon

ASU carries little weight in 26-12 win over Ducks



Staff photo by Mike Florio

ASU's Dan Severn fights for position against Oregon's Ryan Kelly. Severn won the match 9-3 in helping ASU to its dual meet victory.

By Jim Elsleger

The ASU wrestling team is heavy on the light side.

If an opposing team can get past the first four weight classes on the Sun Devil team with all its marbles in tact, chances are they might stand a chance of only losing by a couple of points — and those chances are slim at best.

Before the Ducks could even do a couple of stretches and start quacking, they were down 18-0 and fading.

Randy Hoffman (118), Jamie Roberson (126), Joe Romero (134) and Bill Cripps (142) landed on Oregon like a water balloon and got the seventh ranked Sun Devils off to a convincing 26-12 win over No. 16 Oregon.

Senior Hoffman upped his record to 11-3 by making short order of Oregon's freshman standout Alan Goldman (14-6-1), pinning him in 3:43 of the second period.

Roberson, wrestling for Eddie Ortiz, who is ranked seventh in the nation in the 126-pound class, jumped out to an early lead on Oregon's Russ Miller and never relinquished to take an 11-6 decision. Ortiz is out with an injury.

Olympic hopeful Romero followed with a hard-fought 9-7 decision over sophomore Bill Nugent. Nugent carried a 25-2 record into the match. Romero upped his record to 14-3 with the victory.

Oregon coach Ron Finley said his team was "sloppy and sluggish" in the lower weight classes, but figured to lose three of the four matches.

"ASU is almost unbelievable in those first four classes," he said. "You have to almost wrestle a perfect match to even get two wins out of those four. I wasn't pleased with the way we wrestled there, and our guys had a lot of things pulled on them that were upsetting. The riding time was terrible for us, and we had a hard time scoring any points."

ASU assistant coach Mark Mangianti figures his team could hold with anyone in the nation in the lightweight classes.

"I work the lightweights constantly," Mangianti said, "and I can tell you that from the ones I've seen, these guys are the best. We won three of four in those weights against the best teams in the country this year."

But except for the Severn brothers, Dan and Dave, there is little consistency in the heavier divisions.

"I was disappointed in our heavyweights," Mangianti said. "They have had a long layoff (two

weeks) which didn't help, but we have some problems."

Joe Solorio has been in at 150-pound class since Joe Koeth was taken out of action before the season even started with a knee injury. Solorio had more than he could chew Saturday in the person of Scott Bliss, an undefeated (22-0-1) All-American who took a seemingly easy 8-3 decision from the ASU junior.

"It might have looked easy, but it wasn't," Bliss said. "Joe did a real good job in making me look bad."

"If I wrestle like I did tonight in the NCAA's, I won't even place let alone win."

ASU's 18-0 lead evaporated quickly after Bliss and Wade Baker grabbed two decisions for the Ducks to bring them within 12 at 18-6. ASU senior Mike Kovalick then bumped heads with Jeff Stuebing and came up with a 3-3 deadlock.

Senior All-American Dave Severn almost saw his respect in the wrestling community dwindle to a chuckle with a less than spectacular 8-6 decision over Mike Miller. The win did ice the match for the Sun Devils, giving them an insurmountable 23-8 lead, but for Severn the fight was uphill from the start. Miller moved quickly to stay out of trouble and put Severn on the mat for a couple of close falls early. But Severn managed to pull the match out in the third period to up his record to 17-7 while Miller fell to 22-6.

Dan Severn followed his brother's act with a fast paced 9-3 decision over Ryan Kelly, despite being plagued with the flu for the past week. The win kept his undefeated season in tact (16-0). Severn is ranked No. 1 in the country in the 190-pound class.

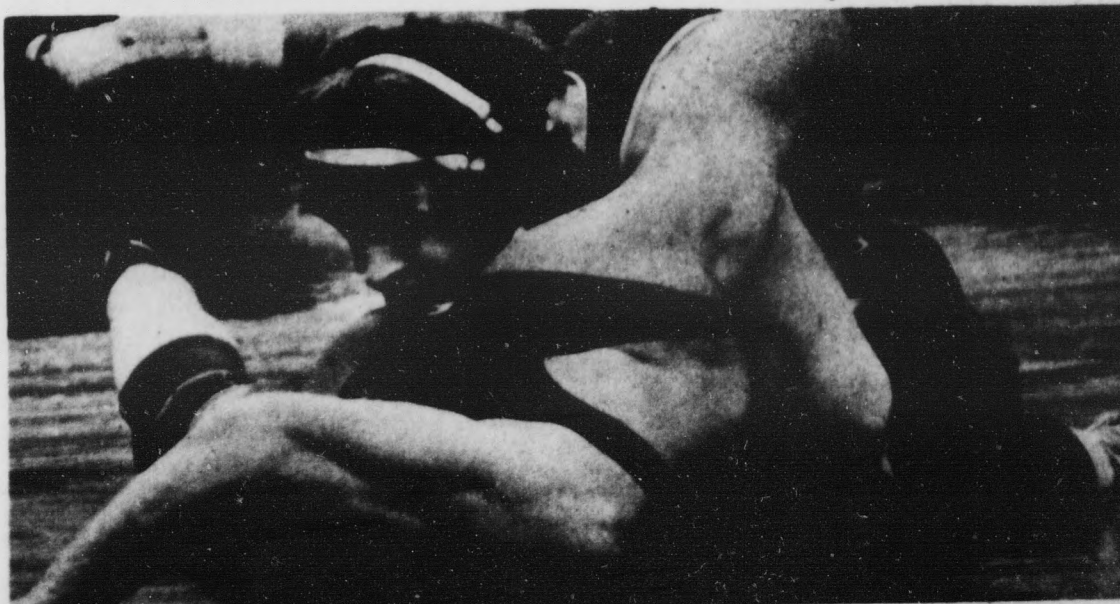
"Oregon is going to give us trouble in the Pac-10 championships," Mangianti said.

ASU heavyweight Bob Jenkins, competing with a broken finger, got pushed around in the final match by Oregon's Dan Cook, who had the ASU junior outweighed by 50 pounds.

"Bobby needs to be in a little better shape," Mangianti said. "He also needs to get more confidence in himself."

Jenkins, who dropped a 12-4 decision to fall to 2-3, took over for Glen Quakenbush two weeks ago when Quakenbush quit the team for personal reasons.

The Sun Devils (9-2) take on UA today in Tucson, and don't expect to have much trouble with the young Wildcat team, according to Mangianti. Oregon is now 12-3.



Staff photo by Mike Florio

Sun Devil Randy Hoffman applies a half-nelson Alan Goldman of Oregon. Hoffman got the Devils off to a good start, pinning his opponent in 3:43.

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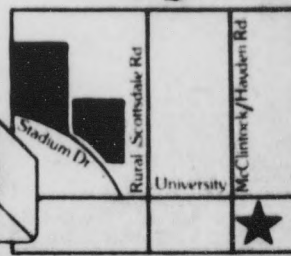
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More about

Rugby team rambles

continued from page 20
with, in and around the state.
Last November, UA fell 12-0 to ASU.

ASU's Scottish fullback Ray Nelson scored 11 points in the game Saturday, scoring two touchdowns and adding a penalty goal, bringing his total for the last three games to 37 points.

Dave Daulton also had a good game, grabbing eight points for ASU.

"It was an easy win I knew we would have," Carter said.
The ASU coach knew UA

was weakened by graduation last year, and were a young team.

"They've lost their fire because of the young players," he said. "The next time we got at it should be a different story."

ASU is now 9-2 on the season.

Hockey club loses twice

The ASU hockey club fell short with rallies two games in a row in losing to Stanford by scores of 6-4 Friday and 7-4 Sunday.

In the Sunday game, Kim Bretoi scored a 20-foot goal with seven minutes left to bring the Ice Devils to within a goal at 5-4. But Stanford scored two more to seal the win.

Other goal-scorers for the Devils were Kevin McKinnon, Bill Gaedes and Dennis Berg. Bill Montroy had two goals and two assists to lead the Cardinals.

In the Friday loss, the Devils scored three goals in the third period, but again fell short. Brad Michaelson led ASU with one goal and three assists. Other scorers for the Devils were Mark Gyet-vay, Mark Vocante and Tom Olcese.

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HELP WANTED: Personal. Freshmen! Sophomores! Plan now! Be an Army Officer before you graduate. Financial assistance, travel, challenging experiences. Army ROTC, Rm. 240, Old Main Bldg., 966-3318.

ICE CREAM Manufacturer needed at Swanigan'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., 839-6560.

OPPORTUNITY FOR business or insurance major to learn insurance business. Part-time excellent long range possibilities. Call 839-9576, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. only.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, S.America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: UC, Box 52-AD, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

OPPORTUNITY of the year. Industrial Contractors Supply. This is a great opportunity. Looking for salesman with enthusiasm to represent our California company selling industrial tools and supplies on WATS lines. Will train. Short hours, full benefits. We are a young oriented company. \$150 a week plus commission. Call now, 968-4885 for right salesman.

Help Wanted

JOBS! LAKE TAHOE, California Little exp. Fantastic tips! \$1,600-\$3,800 summer. Thousands needed. Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, Rafting, etc. Send \$4.95 for application/info/referrals. Lakeworld 3, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95890.

MEN! WOMEN! Jobs! Cruise ships! Selling expedition! Selling Camps. No experience. Good pay. Summer. Career. Nationwide, worldwide! Send \$4.95 for application/info/referrals to CruiseWorld 3, Box 60129, Sacramento, Calif. 95890.

RAZ-MA-TAZZLING service personnel for new restaurant in Scottsdale. Fifth Avenue area. 994-3144.

TUTORS NEEDED on campus. \$2.75 to \$3.00 hour. 5 to 20 hours per week. Applications must have work-study grant. Call Dennis at 965-1298.

THE FOOD Tax Repeal committee and the Marijuana Decriminalization committee have received funding to hire several full- and part-time coordinators and petition circulators. Good salary. Call 255-5639.

WILSON CAMERA in Los Arcos Mall is looking for part-time help. Apply in person. See Lyle.

Instruction

PARACHUTE 12 miles from Phoenix! \$5.00 off with Student I.D. Group rates. Phone 275-0010.

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Our representative will
demonstrate and answer
questions in your area.

Friday, Feb. 8, 7 p.m.
Call 275-6499
for reservation.
Bring a friend. 2/8

Jewelry

PAYING TOP \$\$\$ for that gold class ring you never wear. For information, call Nelson 968-6505 or Rich 965-9635 seven days till 9 p.m.

HIGHEST, FAIREST
CASH PRICES PAID
for your Gold and Silver Jewelry
or scrap by weight.
10K - \$5.00 and up per dwt.
14K - \$7.50 and up per dwt.
18K - \$9.50 and up per dwt.
Sterling \$15-\$25 per oz.
Call me later! 966-8983 2/21

Lost/Found

LOST: Large male lab mix. Black with brown and white markings. ASU vicinity. Please call 968-5926.

Motorcycles

1975 KAWASAKI K2400. Low mileage, rebuilt top end, fairing. \$700. Call 968-5545 or 968-6465.

Personal

STUDENTS PAYING too much for Auto Insurance? High risk? Call Steve, 835-1480, 833-7935 evas.

CASH: CAMPUS reps wanted to sell the hottest board game in the U.S. (Pot Luck). Excellent commission. For further information, call (216) 295-1296.

MEN! -- WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. A-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 2/5

Looking for a church
home close to campus?

**COMMUNITY
CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
(Disciples of Christ)
offers
"OPEN FORUM"
Discussion and Bible Study
Sundays 9:15 a.m.
Church Service 10:30 a.m.
1701 S. College
3 blocks south of campus 2/5

Personal

LOOKING FOR a church home close to campus? Community Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 3 blocks south of campus on College Ave. Open forum, 9:15 a.m.; workshop, 10:30 a.m.

\$50 REWARD for the return of furniture taken from Barclay's. No questions asked. Anonymous guaranteed. Call Larry at 838-8368.

Pets

AFGHAN PUPPIES \$55 (with puppy shots). Pure-bred. Three females available. Call 967-6438 or 966-9188.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ARTIST roommate, \$200/month, share utilities, with good spirit, mostly furnished, laundry, pool, plush. 966-0124.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom townhome. \$160 month includes utilities. 1/4 mile from ASU. 966-8141.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3-bedroom home with pool, washer/dryer. 48th/Southern. \$155 and 1/2 utilities. Lauren, 966-1616 after 6:00.

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. 965-2888 or 894-0054.

ONE BEDROOM in three-room house, non-smoker preferred. Complete laundry facilities avail. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. David E., 968-7482 after 7 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM for \$145 plus 1/2 utilities; females only; non-smoker; call Sandy or Irad, 968-2887 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large home in Tempe (includes laundry facilities). \$140/month and 30% utilities. Call Armando. Work 831-4816, home 838-9941.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$120 month including utilities. Across street from campus. Call Andy. Needed now. 894-9339.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Available immediately, 4-bedroom, large yard, storage, \$90 and 1/2 utilities. 2049 E. Dunbar. Price/Baseline, 10 minutes to ASU. 839-8357.

Services

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smoker quality save 15%. Call Steve, 835-1480. Farmers Insurance ASU representative.

MEN WANTED. Women, too! Learn Scottish dancing. Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Lincoln School, 950 S. Sirmine in Mesa. Free! For information, 967-1724.

SHAKLEE CENTER has its own "energy" program. "Protein energy bars" ... "Like having your lunch on the run." 19 W. Alameda Dr., 966-9478.

YOUR INCOME TAXES prepared by a young professional. William Arnold, 947-4244.

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IF NEATNESS counts, call professional typing service. All work guaranteed. IBM Selectric. 968-4103 P.M.

TYPING: IBM Electronic 80. All type reports, manuscripts. Handwritten or cassette tape. Mario, 945-4108.

TYPING, NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 967-4443.

TYPING: IBM Selectric. Ten years experience. Dissertations, theses, term papers, all formats. Jean, 277-3602.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207.

TYPING: IBM Selectric. Rush jobs accepted, large or small. Professional and very reasonable. Key punching also. 831-5738.

Wanted

A GOLF partner with car. To play twice a week. For more info, call Pat after 6 p.m., 968-8993.

CASH FOR silver or diamonds or hard stones. Call Bob, 892-1314 after 5:30.



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Digital Equipment Corporation, leading manufacturer of minicomputers, designs, sells, and services computers and associated peripheral equipment and related software supplies. We're proud of the accomplishments of our people, and looking into the 1980's, we feel very good about the company. Current opportunities exist in our Colorado Springs facility, in the shadow of Pikes Peak. Colorado Springs is close to some of the finest outdoor activities available, with constant sunshine and clean mountain air, which add to the quality of life at Digital.

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