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Minority caucuses want hiring reopened in athletic department

By Suzanne McElfresh

The positions of ASU athletic director, football coach and six assistant coaches should be declared temporary positions and the jobs reopened, two faculty groups requested Thursday.

The accusation is part of an 11-page statement of 20 separate complaints to the federal government. It is being filed by the Black Faculty and Staff and Chicano Faculty and Staff Caucuses.

The statement charges the ASU administration with knowingly engaging in a pattern of discrimination against minorities and women since 1972.

It also requests the administration "bring the University's hiring policy into parity, so that the severe imbalances which were created by the intentional conduct of the University be corrected."

The statement asks that all hirings made under emergency classifications be declared temporary. The University should readvertise and accept applications for those jobs.

The statement also alleges that minorities and females were denied interviews for administrative positions or have "never been considered" for the positions.

Members of the ASU Search Committee, who are responsible for the hirings, and ASU administration have refused to comment due to "pending litigation."

The complaint will be filed with the U.S. Department of Labor, the regional U.S. Department of Education in San Francisco and the Civil Rights Division of the U.S.

Justice Department.

A copy also will be given to University President John Schwada and the Board of Regents today, said John Morris, spokesman for the caucuses.

The complaint stems from the hiring of Athletic Director Joe Kearney, football coach Darryl Rogers and six assistant coaches.

The caucus alleges the hirings violate affirmative action guidelines because ASU did not follow advertising and interviewing requirements and the positions were made permanent even though emergency hiring procedures were used.

The caucuses cite violations of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Arizona Civil Rights Act.

In effect, these state persons not be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in the case of employees or potential employees. The executive order also requires employers to participate in "recruitment or recruitment advertising."

Ernesto Lopez, president of the Chicano Faculty and Staff Association, said at the meeting the charges refer to all minorities and women who want to be hired or promoted at the University.

"The issue is the operation of the Affirmative Action guidelines and whether they have any value and whether they are to be respected," he said. "As of now, the document has been tossed into the trash can."

Morris said examples of an ASU "discrimination policy" are evident in the number of tenured jobs and administrative positions held by minorities and women.

There are 1,269 tenured positions, with 69 of those filled by minorities and women, according to the statement.

There are 23 ExecutiveAdministrativeManagerial positions in which persons earn more than \$25,000 a year. Two of those positions are held by women, and one by a Hispanic male, Dr. Ismael Dieppa, dean of Social Work.

According to the statement, Dieppa was referred to the Administration by the search committee, but the administration "refused to interview the person of Hispanic origin."

The matter was taken to the governor, who intervened and requested the administration interview Dieppa, the statement continues.

Subsequently he received an offer.

The statement also charges that a pattern of discrimination "was known to the administration and Vice-President V. Alonzo Metcalf as early as Sept. 9, 1972 when the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission determined that ... a plan of discrimination did in fact exist."

The EEOC's charge was made in response to a complaint made by an ASU employee."



Staff photo by Denny Collins

Sophomore physical therapy major Joan Savoy, a member of ASU's gymnastics team, looks as if she might be reflecting on the team's match tomorrow night with Cal State-Fullerton at the Activity Center. The meet starts at 7:30 pm.

Gammage sound system installed despite lawsuit

By Ellen Haggerty

The installment of a \$500,000 Gammage Center sound system is under way, despite a lawsuit charging the University with illegal use of public funds for the project.

A suit was filed Oct. 20 by Chambers, Inc., a Phoenix contracting firm, Thomas Chambers, James Grant, Paul Rosensteel, Joseph Stertz, and Gary Lisk.

Grant, Rosensteel, Stertz and Lisk represent various contractors' associations.

The suit charges the University with unethical bidding practices, such as dealing with one contractor to the exclusion of any others and issuing vague bid specifications.

The suit was dismissed on Jan. 25 because the court ruled the taxpayers had no standing on which to sue the University.

However, the contractors' attorneys, Chuck Case and John Frank of the Phoenix law firm Lewis and Roca, have appealed the court's decision.

During the first suit hearing the contractors requested an injunction asking that ASU Physical Facilities stop work on the sound system project.

The physical plant, which began its work in June, now has finished about 80 percent of its work, purchasing director George Morrell said.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Marilyn Riddell denied the injunction request.

"We got the feeling she (Riddell) predecided

this case," said one of the plaintiffs, who asked not to be named.

The suit charges the University broke a state statute by spending more than \$5,000 of public funds to employ its own work force for remodeling.

The statute, or force account law, ensures that state agencies do not use taxpayers' money to compete with taxpayers' businesses, the plaintiff said.

The physical plant did most of the preparation for the installment of new speakers, consoles and amplifiers for the auditorium, Gammage technical director Clyde Parker said.

Plant workers have been cutting holes, doing grill work and rewiring above the main floor, the lower balcony tier and in the stage proscenium for new speaker systems, he said.

M.G.C. Construction, a Phoenix contracting firm, began remodeling and enlarging the sound booth Thursday.

The plaintiff said the University "got around" the law by using student fees, not public funds, to pay Physical Facilities.

He said the \$50,000 from student fees that was transferred to the physical plant did not pay for overhead costs of 24 percent of the total, or \$12,000. This percentage is the average for a private contractor's overhead costs, he added.

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Mormon gets
the boot

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

U.S. OLYMPIC GROUP TO MEET FOR BOYCOTT TALKS

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — The United States Olympic Committee said Thursday that its House Delegates will meet April 11-13 to act on President Carter's request that the American team not compete in the Moscow Summer Games. Carter, repeatedly and as recently as Wednesday night, urged the USOC to refrain from sending a team to the Summer Games if Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan by Feb. 20. Robert Kane, president of the USOC, said the White House had given no indication to his group that a decision must be made immediately. "We will abide by the president's decision," Kane said. "The president is better aware than we are what is in the nation's best interest."

CARTER DENIES HOSTAGES WILL BE FREED BY WEEKEND

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration dismissed Thursday reports that American hostages in Iran could be released by the weekend and called on Iranian authorities to clarify their demands. "We are going to have to see some more definition" of what the Iranians want in exchange for freeing the hostages, said Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman. Reports circulated Wednesday in Washington that U.S. and Iranian negotiators had reached a tentative agreement that could lead to freedom for the approximately 50 Americans who have been held hostage since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized Nov. 4.

SOVIETS ATTEMPT TO NEUTRALIZE AFGHAN REBELS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Soviet tanks and at least one MIG-23 fighter bomber battled what was believed to be a rebellious Afghan Army unit this week near Kabul, witnesses reported. They said they believed the MIG dropped napalm bombs and that an undetermined number of persons were injured. In the northeast, a Soviet armored column suffered severe casualties when it came under heavy attack this week by anti-communist Afghan rebels, reliable diplomatic reports said. The Soviets, who have been in Afghanistan since late December and presently have an estimated 90,000 troops there, were trying to relieve a rebel-surrounded Afghan army garrison, they said.

LEFTIST TURKS CLOSE ISTANBUL

ANKARA, Turkey — Mounting leftist agitation engulfed Turkey on Thursday, bringing life to a virtual standstill in Istanbul and the Aegean coastal city of Izmir. At least two new deaths were reported. Most shops and businesses in Istanbul, the nation's largest city, closed following bomb threats from leftist militants. One terrorist trying to intimidate shopowners was killed in a shootout with police, authorities said.

CHINA SOLVING UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

WASHINGTON — The World Bank says China has made significant progress toward full employment for more than 400 million persons in its labor force, largely in agriculture. The success of the world's most populous country in providing employment for a work force that grew by roughly 150 million people between 1957 and 1975 was attributed primarily to agriculture, which absorbed two-thirds of those new workers.

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Dan Rather to replace Cronkite

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Rather, the "60 Minutes" correspondent who gained national attention by his questioning of Richard Nixon during the Watergate scandal, will succeed Walter Cronkite early next year as anchorman of the "CBS Evening News," the network announced Thursday.

CBS News President Bill Leonard said Rather, 48, would take over for Cronkite, television's best-known journalist, as anchorman and managing editor of the "Evening News."

He said Rather had signed a long-term contract for the job on the top-rated nightly news show. There had been speculation that Rather would sign with another network and

one report said he had received an \$8 million offer from ABC.

Cronkite, 63, will continue in his present position, probably through the presidential inauguration next January. "And I'm going to continue to be very active with CBS after that," he said in an interview several hours before the announcement.

Cronkite is a former foreign correspondent United Press. He joined CBS News in July, 1950 and has anchored the "Evening News" since 1962. Millions associate his presence with the top stories of the past two decades, including America's space program and the political conventions.

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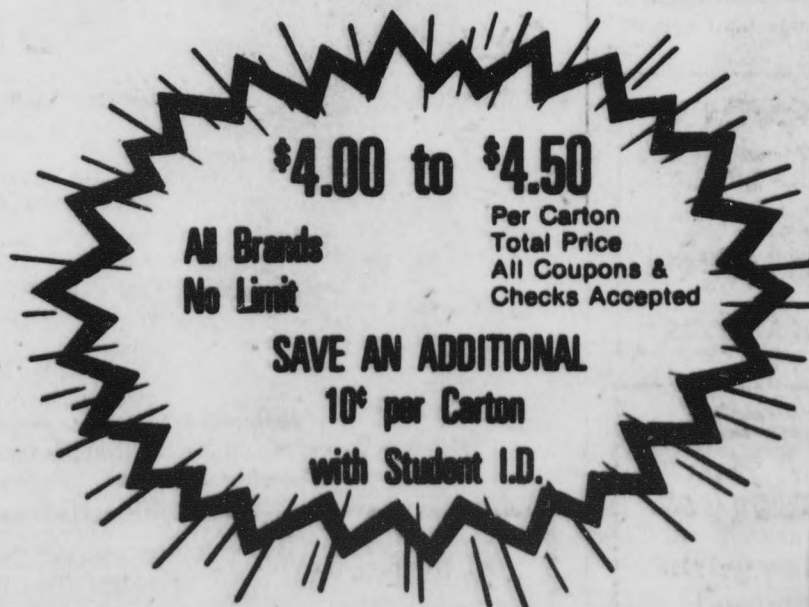
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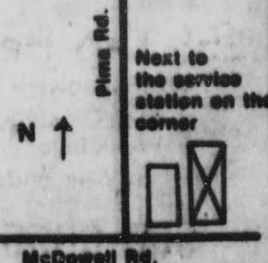
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ASASU officer condemns lounge speaking ban

By Lori Weinraub

The MU policy banning political and religious speakers in the Rendezvous Lounge is a disservice to students because it prevents Associated Students election candidates from speaking there, the ASASU executive vice president said Thursday.

"Since the MU partially is funded by student fees, it should be for their use," Sam Armstrong said. "A function such as student government should be an exception to MU policy because it serves student needs."

Dee Schroeder, MU program adviser, said the policy exists because the purpose of the lounge is for entertainment only.

"There are plenty of other rooms in the building that are compatible for political functions," she said.

Schroeder also said if politicians or religious speakers began to talk to the audience in the lounge, they would be asked to sit down.

The policy states that because the Rendezvous is an open setting with a captive audience, it may not be scheduled as a platform for the expression of political, theological or philosophical views.

Lori Tanner, ASASU activities vice president, said she

Fate of second union in hands of Regents

A proposed second ASU student union may become reality if the state Board of Regents approves legislation this weekend that would allow the state's three universities to issue revenue bonds for the construction of such facilities.

The board will consider the proposal at its monthly meeting today and Saturday in Tucson.

Jack Penick, ASU vice president for business affairs, said the \$6 million satellite union would become ASU's No. 1 priority if the legislation passed.

Penick said that since the campus is growing to the east, the second student union would be constructed east of the College of Law, adjacent to a proposed student services building.

If the regents approve the legislation, it would also enable the University to make possible the planning of a high-rise parking garage.

Penick said the garage is needed because current and proposed campus construction is eating up previous land needed for parking.

understands the ban but it should not include student government since officer elections take place only once a year.

"I can understand that on a local and national level they don't want politics in the MU, but every year we get complaints that students don't get to see or hear the candidates and a forum in the Rendezvous Lounge would make it more accessible for students," she said.

Trudy Thomas, MU director,

said the policy was enacted in 1971 by the MU Student Entertainment Committee. The committee decided students should have a choice whether they wished to listen to politicians and the choice would be taken away from them in the lounge, she added.

Thomas said the policy has been reviewed "at least a dozen times," but no change has been made.

Tom Fulcher, chairman of the

committee, said the policy only can be changed at the end of the year if proposed.

"Policy can't be bended now but it can be later on for something such as ASASU forums if that is desired," he said. "I can see where having the forums inside the lounge would be nice, but it is not policy and there is nothing we can do about it now."

Kevin Cosgrove, ASASU campus affairs vice president, asked

the committee to allow the lounge to be used for candidate forums, but his request was denied.

Douglas Anderson, an assistant professor of journalism and telecommunication, said the ban is constitutional because "it zeroes in on one particular room."

"It's really specific," he said. "It would be hard to prove First Amendment rights are being infringed on if someone could walk outside and speak."

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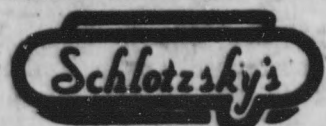
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Let the inmates run the asylum

Even the most casual perusal of page four of the State Press demonstrates the large number of complaints we receive concerning stories, headlines and editorials appearing on these pages.

Oftentimes these disgruntled readers are so incensed that they demand action be taken in the forms of corrections and retractions.

In one case, Fran Kush, wife of the deposed emperor of Sun Devil Stadium, melodramatically announced she wanted all State Press stories written about her husband sent to her house for pre-publishing approval.

Her loyalty was touching. However, despite her invoking of what she called her "constitutional rights," the only recourse she had for what she considered an injustice was to write a letter to the editor. She refused.

She felt certain there was some person or group who could put a stop to the "irresponsible" journalism so frequently gracing the pages of this publication.

There isn't. When it comes to editorial content, the final judge is the editor. There is no higher authority.

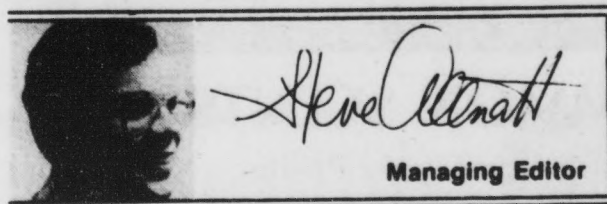
With new-found patience, our sainted editor repeatedly has proclaimed, "they can't believe the inmates run the asylum."

But we do.

An idea has been kicking around for awhile, though, that might help people like the innocent Mrs. Kush.

She could have brought her complaint to a community press council. It couldn't have forced any retractions, but its members would have discussed her allegations and made recommendations.

Journalists often blanch at the idea of press councils. They smack of censorship. But a working press council does nothing of the sort. It is a group of people who advise and recommend policy to the editorial staff. It hears complaints, but has no policing power.



Managing Editor

It is used as a feedback instrument for the staff. In return, it is an educational tool for lay people.

A news staff welcomes feedback. How else to gauge the effectiveness and quality of the product? And reaction can be hard to come by these days.

We expected to find our editor swinging "where the bold saguaros raise their arms on high" last summer after she wrote a right to work editorial. She came out four-square against union expansion. We heard nothing.

The State Press opinion page editor says he would welcome the opportunity to publish reports from a press council.

"It would be credibility city," he claims.

Professor Donald Brown, of the journalism faculty, can safely be described as an expert on press councils.

He said applying the press council function to a collegiate publication would be "an interesting experiment."

"It wouldn't solve a lot of problems," he said, "but it would be a good educating mechanism."

Brown added that in the case of the State Press, the Student Publications Advisory Board and unofficial daily

critiques from journalism faculty serve as a de facto press council.

If a press council were set up for the State Press, the student government would have to be a part of it. ASASU President Susie Eastridge says she approves of the concept and would serve on such a committee.

"I think it is a good idea whenever you have an advisory body to give you opinions," she said. "If I were the editor I would appreciate it. If you got flak from an individual, the board would take the flak and digest it (before the editor has to deal with the complaint)."

In theory, it sounds like a groovy idea. But it seems to set up a situation like the one Phoenix City Councilman Howard Adams described when he referred to the bill that lowered the drinking age to 19.

"It seemed like a good idea at the time," he said. "It wasn't a good idea."

It would be too easy to use a press council as a vehicle from which to take pot shots at the newspaper. The State Press is an aggressive paper. It's we "hungry" college students trying to make our marks.

In other words, this paper has enemies.

We certainly are not trying to silence those adversaries. What other institution has the guts to invite criticism and then publish it?

Letters to the editor still are an effective tool for feedback—the most effective tool.

A press council would duplicate much of the work done by the Publications Board and letters to the editor.

It isn't necessary. The inmates are not going to open an additional door into the asylum.

It isn't to keep the looneys locked in, but to keep the untrained, the crackpots and the politicians out.

Letters to the Editor

Payne is inadequate

Editor:

What a pity the ASU theater department had to stage their really fine showcase series of plays in the stuffy old Payne rehearsal hall! They don't have much of a theater, unfortunately.

How ironic to build a multimillion dollar athletic facility and make no effort to provide a theater for an institution of 37,000 claiming to be a university!

It seems to me that this is far more obscene than any X-rated movie that these same officials are now banning. I don't think this would happen if University people ran the University rather than the semiliterate politicians and other pawns of special interests.

Jackie Hayes
Humanities

Put lectures on p. 1

Editor:

Why not include a listing of academic events and performances in the paper every day, preferably on the front page? Colloquia and seminars offered by various departments would be especially useful. The green sheet does this, but on a weekly basis and in a publication not often seen by students.

I myself often forget talks or lectures given in other departments and I'm sure most students never know of their existence or that they are welcome to attend.

I think such a device would be extremely useful and would certainly enhance the image of the State Press as the paper of an academic community.

Today, for example, nearly 37,000 students missed an excellent lecture in our zoology seminar on "Sea Snakes of Australia."

Pass the word.

Stuart G. Fisher
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Students will participate

Editor:

After reading your editorial (State Press, Feb. 7), I feel some response is necessary on behalf of the department of journalism and telecommunication.

While one can expect a variety of opinions regarding the change in direction proposed for the ASU (radio) station, your editorial appears to be based on false information.

First, you state that the new station will be operated by the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. This is simply not true. The station will be operated by staff members of the department of journalism and telecommunication.

The Scottsdale Center will be involved as an excellent programming and fund-raising source. The Scottsdale Center will function in an advisory capacity and lend its arts expertise to our program direction.

Secondly, you state that the station will be "off-campus." Again, this is not true. The studios of the station will be located on this campus as close to the department of journalism and telecommunication as possible. The "equipment rented on South Mountain" you refer to will be tower space rented on an existing tower. This is proposed to save the cost of constructing a tower, and, of course, to provide a better signal over the Valley.

Finally, I must respond to the overall tone of your editorial. You seem to be making the point that the station as proposed will not provide an educational experience for students. I can assure you that the proposed station will provide a far

better educational experience than the facility originally proposed. You stated yourself that students are in school to learn to be professionals. There is but one way to learn to be a professional and that is under the guidance of a professional.

We propose five professionals for the new station, one of each major department of the station staff. One of the major funding sources for public radio, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, requires a minimum of five full-time professionals as a criterion for financial support. That was the major problem with the original proposal for a student radio station. It had literally no chance of receiving federal funding, let alone community support through listener donations. Both of these funding sources are necessary for the operation of a public radio station since advertising revenues are not available.

Beyond those five professionals, we will utilize ASU students in a wide range of positions from news to production to operations. These students will have real responsibility to a real community audience. This kind of experience will be invaluable when they leave ASU to take positions in community broadcasting facilities.

I hope that you and other concerned students will consider these factors and look beyond an emotional reaction to what you feel is another "takeover" by the administration.

Frederick A. Leigh
Assistant Professor
Proposed Station Manager

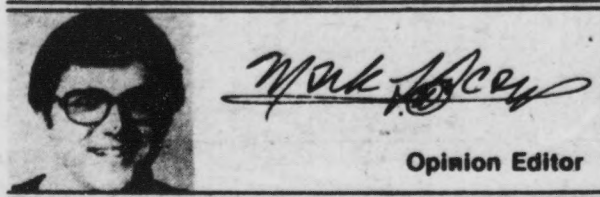
Safe to walk the mall again?

Pedestrians of ASU, your shins may soon be saved.

A proposal that will give University Police authority to cite bicyclists for moving violations on campus, a prelude to an outright ban on bicycle riding on Cady Mall during peak hours, is going before the Arizona Board of Regents this weekend.

Hallelujah. Perhaps once upon a time, when ASU had far, far fewer students, people walking and biking could harmoniously coexist, but those days are over.

Bicycles are not an absolute necessity for transporting oneself on campus anyway. Thousands of bikeless students have had to hike considerable distances from commuter lots and off-campus living units to classes with little or no difficulty. Even the distance between



Opinion Editor

such faraway points as the College of Business Administration and the new wing of the Physical Sciences Center can be traveled within the 10-minute passing period with a steady walking pace and no sidetracking.

Still, it's not all the bicyclists' fault. The University, in providing the myriad of bicycle paths around campus,

neglected to build any along Cady Mall, where a majority of bike traffic exists. Bikers have nowhere else to ride, and that's where the whole problem began. Construction of new paths there is a must.

And pedestrians are not blameless either. In addition to giving out tickets to offending bicyclists, how about citing people who walk on bike paths? Together, these measures would keep traffic orderly and well regulated.

Bicycle use on campus is a privilege that should be extended only to those who are mindful enough of the presence of others on the malls to travel safely and out of the way of innocent people on foot.

If the regents approve the proposal, students who walk to classes may never have to be constantly looking over their shoulders again.



"WASHINGTON! REMEMBER OUR MOTTO!"

Another letter

We're being misled again

Editor:

How far can we be herded by this obvious misdirection on the part of our federal government?

We are being led into another military confrontation in order to improve the political standing of [President] Carter and the financial standing of major industry. Tomorrow when we wake up we will have been herded into another contrived crisis like Pearl Harbor, Cuba, etc.

They knew all along and used these and other situations to force our national will. Can't you see through these hideous tactics on the part of the Carter administration? Our economy is on the decline, our foreign policy is depleted and the quality of life is diminishing rapidly in America.

But where has attention been focused? Away from the bangles such as Cuba (remember the Russian troops), inflation, Iran (day 999), SALT, to that "perilous political crisis" in Afghanistan. Who cares who oversees the puppet government there? The oil companies sure do. But just as the "facts" were in Vietnam if the Commies get Nam, Thailand will be next, then us.

We need to wake up and confront the Carter administration about inflation, the quality of life, energy! Don't let them "try" to improve the economy through the military. Note how the stock market picked up when more defense spending and registra-

tion for the draft was announced.

President Nixon was able to extract us from a "military confrontation" in Vietnam just a few years ago. Have we forgotten already — can't you see the disabled veterans, don't you remember the graves, haven't enough lives been destroyed by these federal gambits?

Stop them now before it is too late. Resist any attempt to force us into the servitude of the U.S. military. Let's solve our problems here at home with thought; let's not get taken up with the herd in some nationalistic movement.

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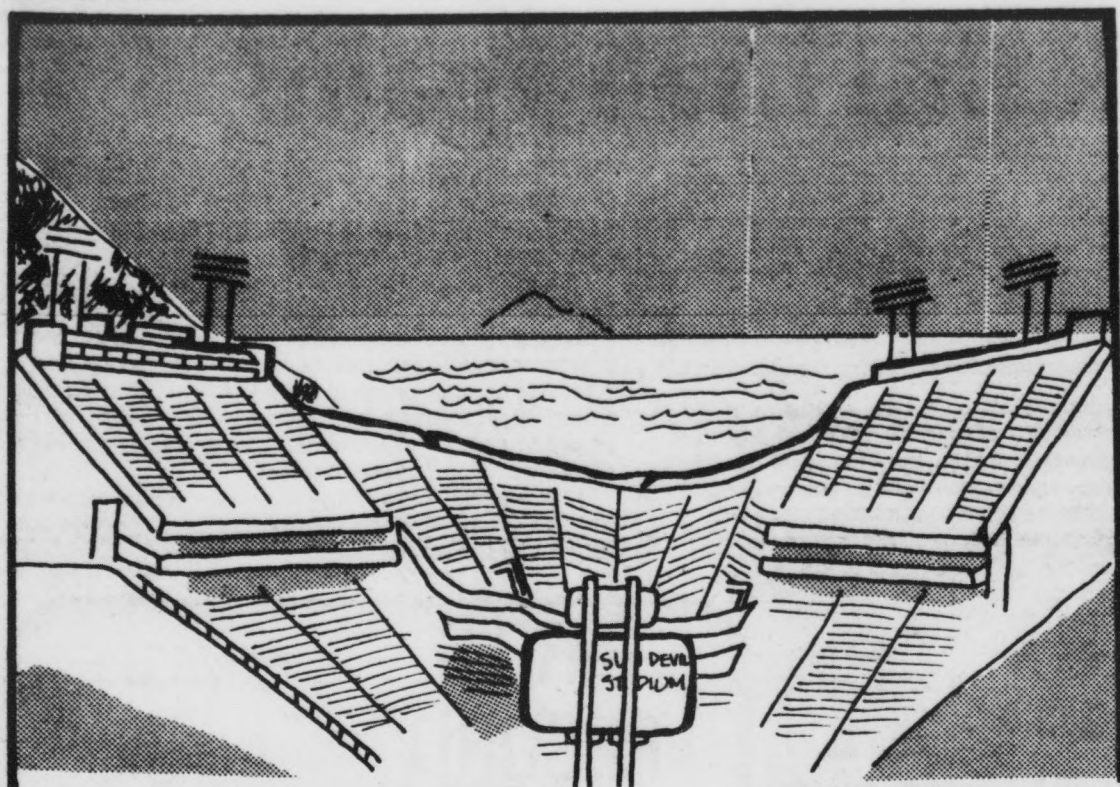
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Devils' gridiron sinking

By Kelly Smith

Football spectators sitting in the north end of Sun Devil Stadium may get a better view of the action on the field if the stadium continues to settle into the ground.

"We don't know why the settlement has occurred, but we think the rains and flood last year had something to do with it," said Jay Alagia, of Magadini-Alagia Associates, a structural engineering company in Scottsdale.

Magadini-Alagia Associates was consulted by the University about the problem.

"The situation has stabilized right now, and some attempts have been made to make sure something does not happen in the future," Alagia said.

Dick Garrett, project manager of the ASU Physical Facilities Plant, said a remedy is being considered to stabilize the stadium settlement.

"We have considered pressure grouting the foundation to remedy the situation," he said.

Pressure grouting is a process when cement and sand are pumped into the ground to avoid gaps in building foundations.

Alagia said when the stadium was under construction 23 years ago, the mountain it was built into was blasted out, and the blasted rock was compacted to form the bottom foundation.

"Eight feet of highly compacted rock and dirt was spread over the bottom to bridge away any soft spots in the foundation," he said.

"That foundation has shown some settlement," he said. "Foundation work always has some settlement that occurs that we can't foresee."

Alagia said the foundation is always being monitored to find out how much the stadium has settled.

"Holes have been drilled into the foundation to

foresee if any additional seeping has occurred," he said. "A future precaution may be taken to recompact it."

"There is no safety problem whatsoever," Alagia said.

Jim Howard, project manager of Mardian Construction Company in Phoenix, said the settlement is being monitored by his company.

Mardian Construction Company was contracted by the University to build the stadium, which was completed in 1958.

"We have monitored it for the last six months to see that the settlement was not excessive," Howard said. "Measurements were taken periodically to test the progress of the settlement."

Ross Jensen, a Phoenix architect, said it is not uncommon for buildings to suffer some settlement.

"All buildings settle to a degree," he said. "Mother Nature is a tricky thing and is not always predictable."

"It's not a serious problem by any means. It happens all the time," he added.

"We're not sure what happened and why the settlement has occurred, but we do know that there's not enough compaction of earth below the stadium," Jensen said.

Jensen said an eye has been kept on the shifting of the stadium ever since the stadium was built in 1957.

Some cracking occurred some time ago, and the cracks have already been filled in, he said.

"It will take a long time to determine if the problem is minor or if it is a bigger problem than we expected," he said.

Sigma Phi Ep to hold relay at Joe Sellah

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, in conjunction with Keg World of Scottsdale and the University Plasma Center, is holding a 24-hour marathon relay from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday at ASU's Joe Sellah track.

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For more information, or if you wish to make a donation, contact the Sig Ep house at 967-9881, or Tom Gryder at 965-0563.

Reading to be subject of education conference

More than 700 teachers and administrators from elementary and secondary schools are expected to attend a conference on "Reading: A New Decade and a New Challenge" Feb. 29 and March 1 at the Adams Hotel in Phoenix.

The 11th annual conference is sponsored by the College of Education at ASU and by the Arizona Department of Education, Division of Migrant Child Education.

Dr. Nicholas Silveroli, director of reading education at ASU, will give opening and closing remarks.

A special series of workshops for educators of migrant children will deal with producing math and reading materials and getting ideas to increase oral language.

Early registration is requested. Registration fees range from \$5 for the March 1 session only, to \$19 for a luncheon, all sectional meetings and conference proceedings.

For more information, contact the ASU Reading Center, 965-7766.

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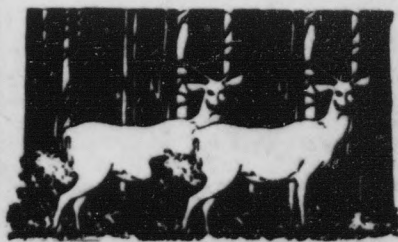
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Mormon

Church doctrine opposition reason for exile, prof says

By Clare Gramer

Sonia Johnson was excommunicated from the Mormon Church for opposing church doctrine rather than for her support of the Equal Rights Amendment, a leader in the Mormon Church said Thursday.

"The church has never countered her support of the ERA," said Dr. Eldean Bennett, who has held several offices and sat on three high councils in the Mormon Church.

Johnson, mother of four and a fifth-generation Mormon, was excommunicated after publicly opposing the church's position on the ERA.

Bennett, also chairman of the department of journalism and telecommunication, said the fact that Johnson supports the ERA is not the issue involved.

"She was excommunicated from the church for speaking publicly against church programs and leaders, preaching false doctrine, and encouraging other Mormons and non-Mormons to do the same," he said.

But Johnson said she was excommunicated for publicizing the political work the church is doing

nationwide to halt ratification of the ERA.

"They made a mistake in excommunicating me. There is no doubt about that," Johnson said.

Bennett said discussions have taken place in the past 18 months between Johnson and the church court where she has been able to present herself and her witnesses.

"The bishop of her ward, or church congregation, has told the public that he has at no time tried to dissuade Johnson from seeking ratification of the ERA."

Johnson said when she appeared in the bishop's court for the first of two trials, the court had no charges against her.

"The bishop was lying about some things at the first trial, so I refused to go on without a tape recorder — it would have been his word against mine."

"I suggested they make some definite charges against me so that I could get witnesses and would know what to tell them. So for the next four hours or so we worked out the charges together."

Bennett said although there are many Mormons who support the



Dr. Eldean Bennett

ERA, the general attitude is that Johnson has taken the wrong approach to the issue.

Johnson said many Mormons are in favor of ratifying the ERA, but no one will publicly oppose the church's stand on the issue.

"After this started, I agreed to meet with men leaders of the church. I discovered just how powerful of an enemy they are."

"At first they tried to get me to meet with women officials in the church. But why should I when they are using these women as a front to make it look like the church is honest and the women are involved."

"If the men tell the women to do something, they will have it done by the next morning," she added.

Johnson said she would be willing to meet with the Council of the Twelve Apostles, the Mormon president's advisory body, because she is confident of her position.

"But they won't meet with me because they know I have facts to back myself up on everything I have said," Johnson said.

Bennett said the church has never attempted to tell members what stand they must take on political issues.

"The ERA is a political issue. The church has a policy that you can take whatever stand you want on a political issue."

But Johnson said, "Although they never come out and say what you can and cannot believe in, the pressures are terrific. You can't imagine the amount of pressure exerted on you by the church."



Sonia Johnson

Visiting energy specialist to discuss nuclear fusion

Nuclear fusion, the process which has been described as "artificial solar energy," will be discussed next week at ASU by a scientist in the field of nuclear fusion research.

Dr. Frederick Coengen, deputy associate director of magnetic fusion energy research at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, will speak about "The Fusion of the Hydrogen Atom," at 8 p.m. Thursday in the ASU Engineering Complex, room G-150.

Coengen's talk is designed for a non-scientific audience, and will include an explanation of the differences between nuclear fusion and nuclear fission, as well as a report on research progress toward successful generation of energy through controlled magnetic fusion.

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Hypnotized victim describes assailant

The University Police Department has released a composite drawing of a subject believed to be responsible for the kidnap, sexual assault and robbery of an ASU coed Jan. 26.

The subject is described as a Caucasian, 25-26 years-old, with dark medium-length wavy hair over the ears. Police said the man has dark eyes and a slender build.

The subject may own or have access to a light colored late model foreign automobile with bucket seats.

The drawing is the result of the combined efforts of University Police, the Tempe Police Department and the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

The details of the sketch were obtained after the victim voluntarily underwent hypnosis. The victim's recollections were then recorded by a DPS artist.

The victim, whose name has been withheld by police, was kidnapped at knife point while returning alone to her dorm from work, late at night, in the vicinity of First Street north of Packard Stadium.

She was taken to an area in Phoenix where she was sexually assaulted. After the assault, she was returned by the suspect to the area where she was first accosted and released without suffering any additional physical injury.

Call 965-3456 or any police crime stop number to report any information about this case.

Family observation discussions to showcase variety of speakers

A conference on "Family Observation, Behavioral Assessment and Intervention" is scheduled for Feb. 22 and 23 in the MU.

Conference directors will be Dr. Erik Filsinger, assistant professor of home economics, and Dr. Robert A. Lewis, director of the Center for Family Studies.

Keynote speakers and their topics will be Dr. David Olson of the University of Minnesota, family interaction research and

therapy; Dr. Robert Weiss of the University of Oregon, recent theoretical developments in couples' therapy; and Dr. Murray Straus of the University of New Hampshire, ethical issues in family observation.

Early registration is recommended. For more information, contact the conference co-sponsors: the ASU Center for Family Studies, 965-3872, and the ASU home economics department, 965-6978.

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ASA expects approval of liquor proposal

By Jamie Johnson

Arizona Students Association members said they expect little opposition from the Arizona Board of Regents to its proposal that would allow liquor on the three state university campuses.

The board will hear the proposal today at its monthly meeting in Tucson.

The plan calls for the sale of beer and wine only at special events that have been approved by an agent or committee appointed by the regents.

Each event would be looked at individually by the committee before beer and wine could be served at the event.

"This time around we feel that the bar owners will not be threatened, and liquor store owners would have a new market," Patten said.

He added that administrators should be pleased because they would still be in control of where and when alcohol would be allowed.

"They (administrators) would indirectly benefit because some of the profits would go to them. If alcohol was to be served, more people would come to the events and there would be more revenue," he said.

Regent Ralph Bilby said he would listen to what ASA committee members had to say first before making any judgments about the plan.

"I understand that their proposal is much different this time," Bilby said.

Kurt Freitag, ASA executive director, said he expects an interested reception from the regents.

"The two members who have

recently left the board (Dwight Patterson and Sidney Woods) were markedly opposed to it," Freitag said.

"I feel pretty good about it," he said.

Whether alcohol would be served at athletic events would be decided by each university's athletic director in conjunction with the appointed committee.

"The athletic director would first have to want it, or at least acquiesce to the suggestion,"

Pattensaid.

The regents are expected to assign the proposal to a committee which will study it and possibly hold open hearings to consider any opposition.

Freitag said a decision to allow the universities to apply for the liquor license will probably be made at the regents' meeting next month at ASU.

Three years ago, ASA members asked the regents to consider a different plan for

allowing alcohol on university premises. That request suggested having bars set up in different places around campus.

Jeff Patten, a member of ASA's board of directors, said the first plan met with heavy opposition from the regents, bar owners in the area who were concerned about the added competition and university administrators.

"The regents had the image of students getting bombed before classes and driving around caus-

ing trouble," Patten said.

Meanwhile, the regents will consider a report on the admissions standards used by the three universities and also a report urged by the Arizona Legislature concerning the equality of appropriations for the schools.

"Some of the members of the Legislature are concerned about the appropriations. While ASU has a larger head count, it receives fewer hard dollars than UA," Bilby said.

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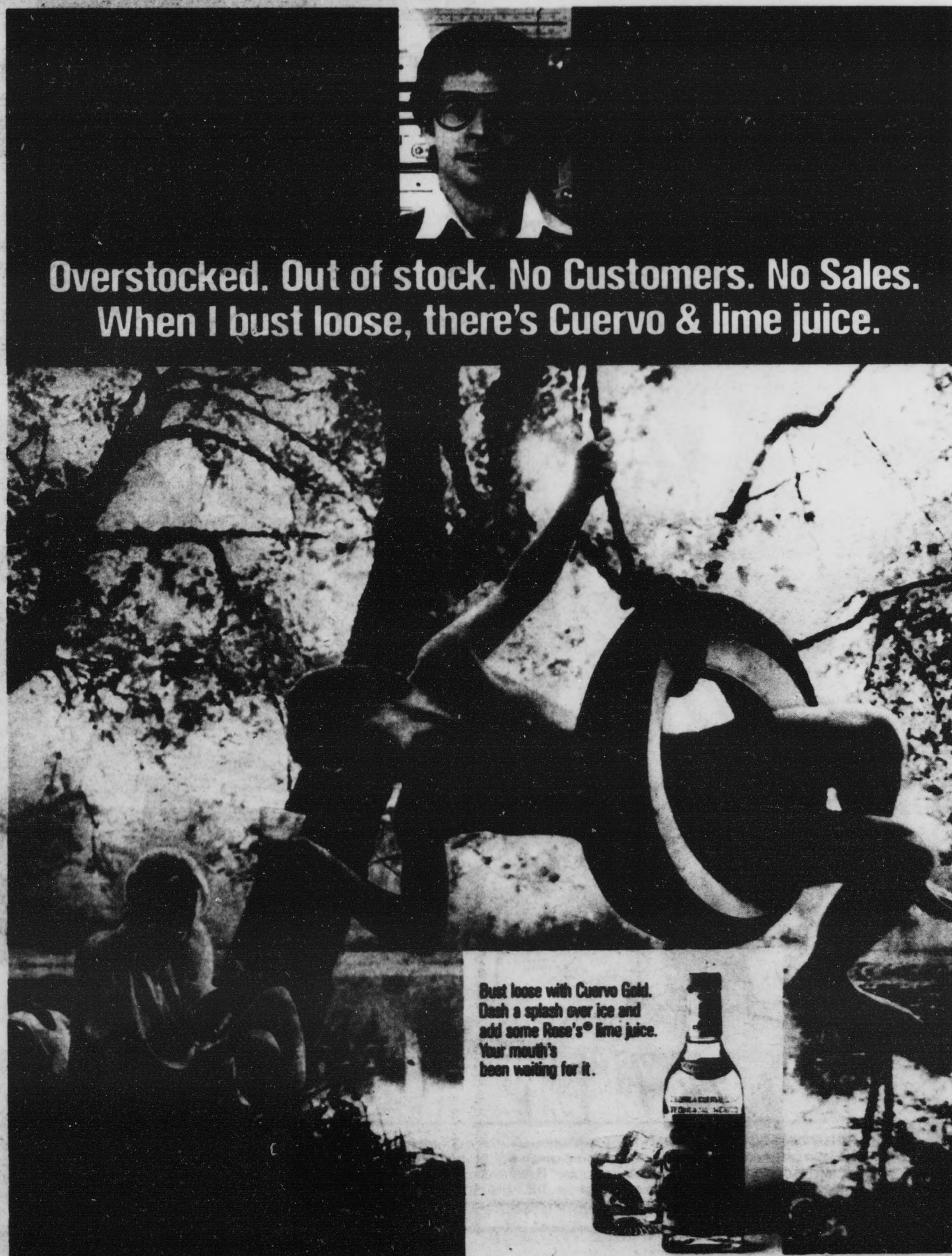
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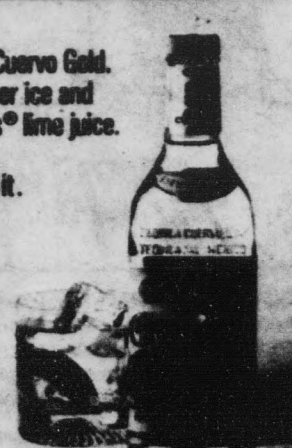
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Anti-registration movement minimal, poll shows

(CPS) — Initial student reaction to President Carter's request for \$10 million to reinstitute military registration of some 15 million 18- to 26-year-old Americans seems to be only slightly negative, despite expectations that registration would ignite a huge resistance movement. Anti-draft organizers, however, are confident the spontaneous campus protests that have broken out since the President's Jan. 23 proposal will eventually grow into a sustained anti-registration movement.

An Associated Press-NBC poll taken just after Carter's State of the Union address showed that most (78 percent) Americans favored registration, but that a majority (55 percent) of the 18- to 24-year-old people

surveyed opposed it.

A number of informal, largely unscientific student polls by campus newspapers did find widespread support for registration and even for a renewed draft.

Ohio State's phone survey discovered 67 percent in favor of registration, while 64 percent of the students at Marshall University supported it. At the University of Texas, the *Daily Texan* found the most popular joke around campus had two students agreeing to meet at fall registration at UT, but missing each other because one had assumed the other had meant the University of Toronto. Nevertheless, the paper found "a mixed if not mildly favorable reaction to the registration proposal" on the Austin campus.

In the east, 1,000 marched at Harvard. A tiny turnout at Columbia degenerated into a shoving match, the only reported violence of the "movement" so far.

Countless demonstrations have been held between the coasts as well. The crowds are generally well under 500, but there have been many incidents — at Nicholls State in Louisiana, at Rice, at Illinois, at Cornell, and at the University of Iowa, for example — in which organizers had reserved rooms too small to accommodate the numbers of interested students.

The organizers themselves are encouraged by the number of students who have reacted so quickly. They expect the number to grow over time.

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Today

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Danforth Chapel.

The ASU Marketing Club will meet at 3:45 p.m. today in Business Administration Building, room 401. Bruce Cole from the Bozel and Jacobs Advertising Agency will speak. There will be happy hour afterwards.

Saturday

The ASU Lacrosse will meet at 1:00 p.m. Saturday at Sahuaro Field at ASU for a game against San Diego State. There is a party following the game.

Sunday

The ASU Lacrosse will meet at 11:00 a.m. Sunday at Sahuaro Field at ASU for a game against UCLA.

M.E.C.H.A. is hosting a Car Show at 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday Feb. 17 at the Phoenix College parking lot. There will be trophies and awards.

Monday

PI Sigma Epsilon will meet at 6:00 p.m. Monday at Ninth and Ash Restaurant. This is a mandatory, short meeting for all members.

The Model United Nations will meet at 6:00 p.m. Monday in the MU Apache Room. There will be planning for the regionals coming up in March.

The Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU. Check the information desk for the room number. This is a regular meeting to discuss the trips coming up this spring.

Tuesday

The Student Branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday at Crackers located at 1420 E. Apache. Guest speaker Rod Garn from Science-Talley Industries will speak on the Pin-to-Crash Test.

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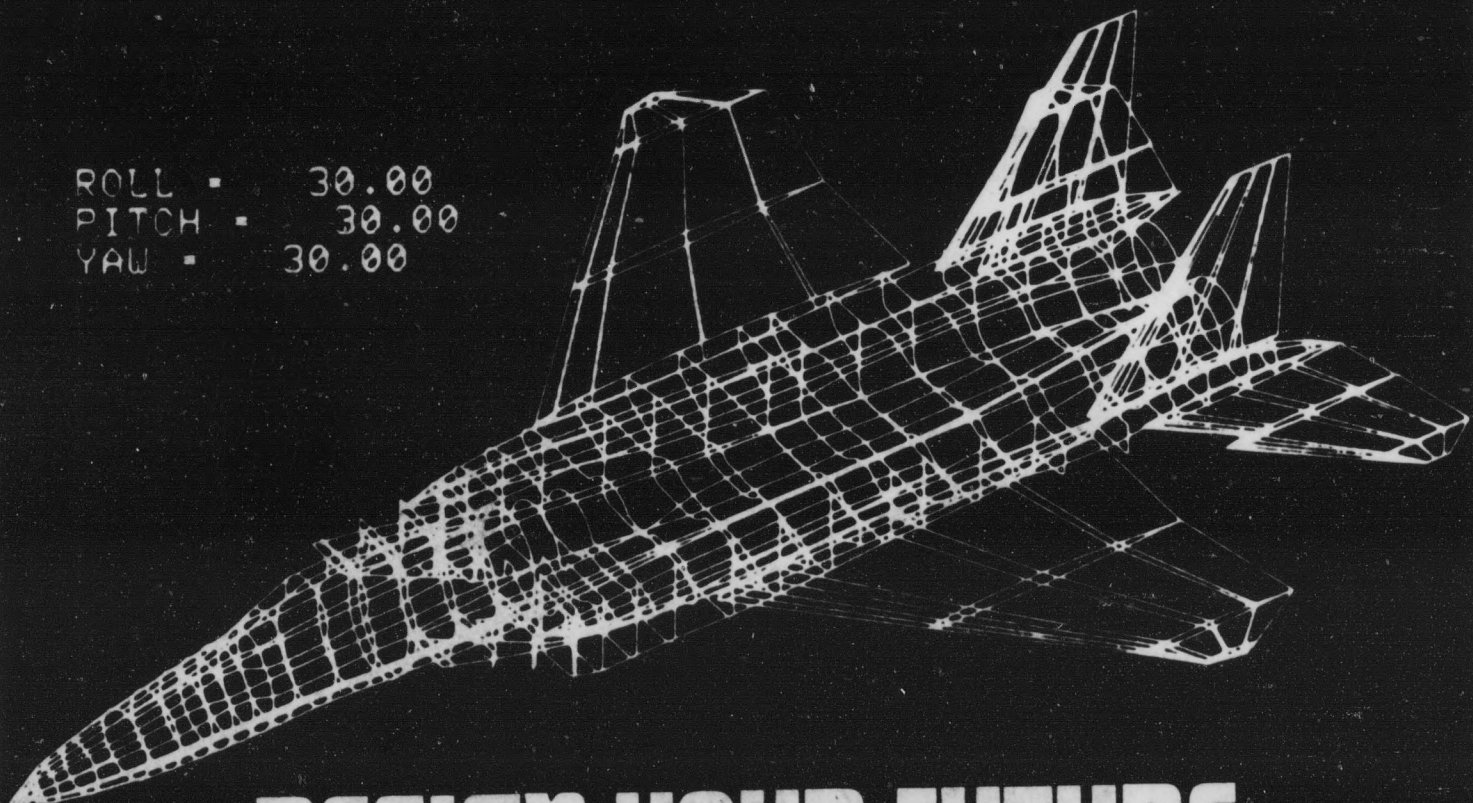
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Acupuncture

Chinese procedure used to treat asthma

By Kym Fox

Two-year-old Michael Moffat giggled as he pulled his red T-shirt up to his chest and the doctor popped the needle in.

After the doctor had the needles in place, Michael smiled with his hazel eyes twinkling, and his white-blond hair flopped around his head as he bounced on a pillow.

Michael is one of 47 children who are treated with acupuncture for asthma at a free clinic in Tempe.

The clinic, which treats children from 2 months to 19 years of age, is conducted in the clubhouse of the Tempe Garden Townhouses, 4701 S. Mill, on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Dr. J. Norman Wahlrab sponsors the clinic, which he started in October to honor the International Year of the Child.

Wahlrab, 56, is a naturopathic physician (one who uses no drugs), a chiropractor and a certified acupuncturist. He has a practice in Sun City, but he lives in Tempe.



Staff photo by Pete Hill

9-year-old Todd Tanguay grimaces as an acupuncture needle is placed in the sensitive skin near the nose.

He said he got started in acupuncture in 1972 when a colleague returned from studying the discipline in Hong Kong. Wahlrab went on to study

acupuncture in America and England.

"I used to throw darts in a bar before I took up acupuncture," Wahlrab joked as he put a needle

into 6-month-old Rebecca's arm. Rebecca, Michael's little sister, is suffering from respiratory problems. Her mother said it is asthma but doc-

tors will not diagnose asthma until the child is 2 years old.

With her green terry-cloth jump suit unzipped to her diapers, the child allowed the doctor to insert a filament (acupuncture needle) into the middle of her chest.

Rebecca's mother held the baby's arms so the filaments in her forearms would stay in place. For the first few minutes Rebecca was quiet, just moving her head to look at people. She soon tired of laying still and began to kick her mother in the stomach.

"She doesn't mind them (the needles). The part she doesn't like is staying still," Mrs. Moffat said. "The kids don't even blink when he puts the needles in, so you know it doesn't hurt them."

She said when Rebecca was receiving one treatment the needles were pushed all the way in. Acupuncture needles are approximately two inches long, but only a small fraction of the needle goes into the person.

"One time I wasn't careful and

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Californian to speak on management

In celebration of its silver anniversary, the College of Business Administration will present Dr. Peter F. Drucker, Clarke Professor of Social Science and Management at Claremont Graduate School at Claremont, Ca., speaking on "Managing in Turbulent Times" at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Gam-mage.

The series of seminars, luncheons and speeches will be held in celebration of the Business College's 25th Anniversary.

Beginning the day's seminars, ASU professors Harold Fearon, William Reif and William Werther will discuss "How is Management Going to Change Between Now and the Year 2000?" at 8:30 a.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 101.

Simultaneously, Professor William Boyes of the college's economics department will speak on "Politics and the Economy" in room 119 of the same building.

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Children treated for asthma

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she ran them all the way in," Mrs. Moffat said. "It didn't bother her, but it worried me. It didn't hurt anything, though."

Mrs. Moffat said her daughter has not been back to the doctor since December and she is doing fine. Michael is also doing well after the acupuncture treatments.

Rebecca and Michael are not the only Moffats who visit the Wahlrab clinic twice a week. David Moffat also sat patiently beside his mother as the doctor placed the needles in his chest, forearms and one in the top of each foot.

Because, like most of the clinic children, 6-year-old David is older and has a more advanced case of asthma, he gets the treatment in his feet also.

The doctor determines where he will put the acupuncture needles through a Chinese procedure. The process determines which of the 12 major organs are out of balance and causing the ailment.

"There are 12 primary organs in the body, and I feel all 12 of the organ pulses through the wrists," Wahlrab said.

He picked up 9-year-old Justin Sundberg's wrist and placed his fingers as if he were taking a regular heart pulse. As he held both wrists in the same position, he pressed lightly with three fingers on each wrist to feel six individual pulses.

Adjusting his grip, Wahlrab pressed harder and felt the remaining six pulses. The doctor said he was feeling pulses for such organs as the lungs, small intestines, colon and the liver.

"I can feel three in each wrist with a light touch and three in each wrist with a harder touch," he said.

As the doctor ran his fingers down the center of Justin's forearm, he said he was looking for a sensitivity point. Wahlrab said each major organ has a meridian down the body and along that meridian are sensor

points that are stimulated by acupuncture needles.

"I put it (the needle) in areas of sensitivity and stimulate them to bring effect to the organ," Wahlrab said.

Acupuncture does not concern itself with the symptoms of a disease as much as it does with the cause, he said. Through the acupuncture points the organs' pulses are stimulated and regulated to effect a cure, he added.

While Wahlrab searched for the sensitivity points in Justin's arms, the fourth-grader watched intently. This was his first time at the clinic and he admitted he was scared.

"It's great here, but I'm a little scared," he said.

After Justin's needles were in place in his chest, arms and feet, he said he felt no pain.

He said he takes his asthma medicine in the morning and at night before he goes to bed but he hopes to be able to stop taking it if the treatment works.

"It (the acupuncture) won't help just one time but a few more times and it will," Justin said.

Justin was referred to the clinic by a friend who also has asthma and has been helped by the treatment he receives. Greg Simmons, an 11-year-old, said he is off his medication now.

He said he likes not taking his medicine and he feels better after the treatments.

"But sometimes I get scared and it hurts, but not too much," Greg said.

He said it hurts when the needles are energized. The energizing process involves sending pulses through the needles and into the child's body.

The child holds onto a solid cylinder with a cord running to the Acu-Touch energizing machine. Bev Anthony, one of the doctor's helpers, touches the pointed hammer-like tool to the needles.

While the children watch Bev 'energize' them, a distinct beeping sound emanates from the

machine and pulses are sent through the needle.

Wahlrab uses an energizer on the needles to speed up the treatment. Without this process, the needles would have to remain in the children for 20 minutes instead of 5-7 minutes.

With children on every couch, parents sit on the sidelines watching their children do something they, themselves might never consent to.

Little brothers and sisters are not as apprehensive as some of the parents.

Mary Jean Wahlrab, the doctor's wife, said children not receiving the treatment often come up wanting to be stuck with the needles.

"It can't hurt anything and we don't want anyone to be left out," she said.

Sarah Adams, 2, was near tears when the doctor passed her by. Two of her brothers were laying on the couch with needles in their bodies, but she sat on the floor shaking her head 'yes'.

The first time the Adams' came to the clinic, Sarah did get to see what brothers Glen and Chuck were going through. Wahlrab put a needle in Sarah and she loved it,



Staff photo by Pete Hill

Using chiropractic techniques as part of the treatment for asthmatic children, Dr. Wahlrab relaxes a patient before placing acupuncture needles in his back.

her mother said.

"She cried when he took it out

because she wanted to keep it in," Mrs. Adams said.

Expert offers advice for test memorization

By David Davis

If your mind goes blank before you take a test, you can learn to prevent it, according to an ASU psychology professor.

With the use of jingles and other methods, students can memorize long lists of things, said John Killeen, chairman of the psychology department.

Students should also have a better overall view of the information being covered, he added.

Instead of just reading words, Killeen suggested that students read a section of the text, think about the textual concepts and quiz themselves, he said.

"It's useless and pointless to try to remember isolated facts. After reading a certain unit, the student should ask himself questions about it," Killeen said.

The text material becomes more understandable instead of just words on a page, he added.

Students should study in an atmosphere similar to the one that the test will be given in, Killeen said.

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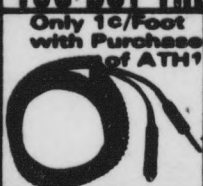


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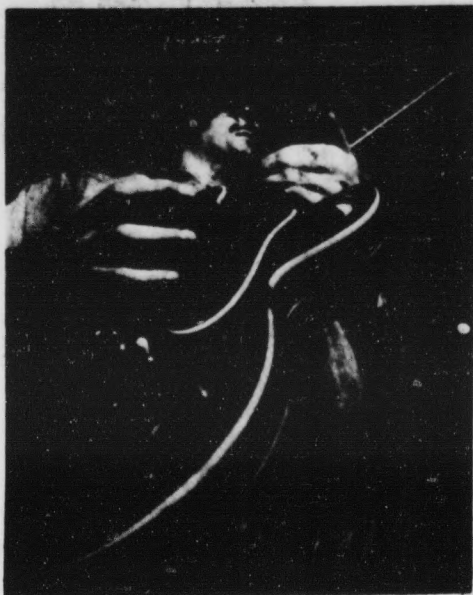
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Elvin Bishop

The blues boy struts his stuff



Elvin

The latest all-new Elvin Bishop Band ambled onto Dooley's stage Tuesday night and whipped through more than an hour of brisk blues and southern funk.

Elvin's reputation as a Bud-sucking good old boy preceded him to Tempe and the sparse crowd was ready to receive.

Elvin delivered.

Twice during the first show, E.B. de-staged for a strut through the aisles of the room with his wireless red Gibson.

It worked Tuesday in much the same way it works regularly for similar crowd pleasers like Garland Jeffries, Bruce Springsteen and, last and not least, Randy Hansen.

Where other rockers seem to cower from audiences, these performers are willing to mill with the masses, always under the watchful, protective glare of security and road crew.

It's a calculated risk that almost always pays off, both for the performer, who always seems a little more real after such



Bishop

Staff photo by Lars Jones

a trek, and for the audience, which gets to see how red those eyes really are.

Anyhow, Bishop seemed to be enjoying himself out there, and that's what counts, right?

The band itself was young and energetic enough to sell the songs, which, taken at face value, were almost exclusively 1-4-5 blues progressions.

A saxophone duo stage left spat punchy unison parts beneath the rhythm section riffs. Each occasionally stepped out for an occasional screeching solo. Nothing great but nothing too Godawful either.

The musical highlight of the evening came as an encore when a harmonica-alto sax duet quietly boogied at the front of the stage. Band members joined the jam one by one, as Bishop thumped the shuffle from backstage over the airwaves.

As the ensemble filled out, the paced picked up a little and the rave-up was on.

—Dave Walker

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THEATER

"A Life in the Theater," a play by David Mamet, which was the final production in the ASU Theater Showcase Series, will be staged by the Phoenix Little Theater at 8 p.m. today, Saturday and February 22 and 23. Call 254-2151 for ticket information.

"Pacific Overtures," by Stephen Sondheim, will be presented by ASU's Lyric Opera Theater at 8 p.m. today, Saturday and February 20, 22 and 23, and at 3 p.m. February 24 in the Music Theater. Tickets for all performances will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for full-time students. For reservations call 965-3398.

"2 X Stoppard," a duo of plays by Tom Stoppard, will be presented by ASU Theater Wednesday through February 24 and February 27 through March 2 at 8 p.m. in The Alternate



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Space of The Payne Lab School. Reservations may be made by calling 965-3437. Tickets are priced at \$3.

"Company," a musical by Stephen Sondheim will play on the Phoenix Little Theater Mainstage February 21 through March 6. For times and ticket information call 254-2151.

CONCERTS and RECITALS

Eugene Pridonoff will play a piano recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. His program will include the Beethoven Sonata Opus 109 and the Schumann Sonata in G Minor. Call 994-ARTS for ticket information.

Fred Waring with The Young Pennsylvanians will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Gammage Center. Tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$6 at Gammage and Diamonds Box Offices.



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Friedkin cruises a brutal street

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"The Exorcist," that sensational portrayal of a young girl possessed by a grumpy, demonic dude that scared shit out of just about everyone, was one of the most controversial movies of the '70s.

John Q. Public fell for that subject matter, and the big "E" had everyone atwit and aflutter for a few months.

"Cruising", Friedkin's brutal new movie, has been and will be just about as controversial.

It is about a police officer that goes undercover to lure and capture a sadistic murderer of New York City's homosexuals. Al Pacino is Steve Burns, the cop that "disappears" into the netherworld of gay life—S & M heavy-leather bars and sex clubs.

I'm going to chicken out on this one and let a paragraph from the press kit further explain the setting:

"Characterized by intense and often violent sexuality, this is a world that exists far from the mainstream of gay life, experienced by only a few homosexuals and by almost none of the straight community."

An explanation similar to this prefaces the start of the movie.

United Artists obviously is concerned about the potential backlash from any community or group of persons that will take offense to some of the generalities the movie could generate.

Burns takes the assignment to hasten his ascent up the ranks of the police department, but

becomes obsessed with the grotesque reality of this dark world. From scene to scene Pacino's complexion hardens and his eyes sink from what they see. It's a gripping performance.

It could easily be Pacino's "Serpico" ten years later, though, and with "...And Justice For All" still etched on the memory, it seems that Pacino has done more than his share of incisor-grinders for awhile.

Supporting players Paul Sorvino, as your standard frazzled detective, and Richard Cox, as the you know what, are both unforgettable.

The soundtrack of music and subdued white noise is equally unforgettable, as it swirls and buzzes around the action as it did in "The Exorcist."

"Assembled" and produced by Jack Nitzsche, the music plays the bastard cousin to "Saturday Night Fever"'s slick and soppy accompaniment.

Each song pounds the viewer with perverse energy, capturing the tension of the movie's thrusting, frightening editing.

Each of the knife murders is documented almost gratuitously, especially as the first helpless victim is snuffed.

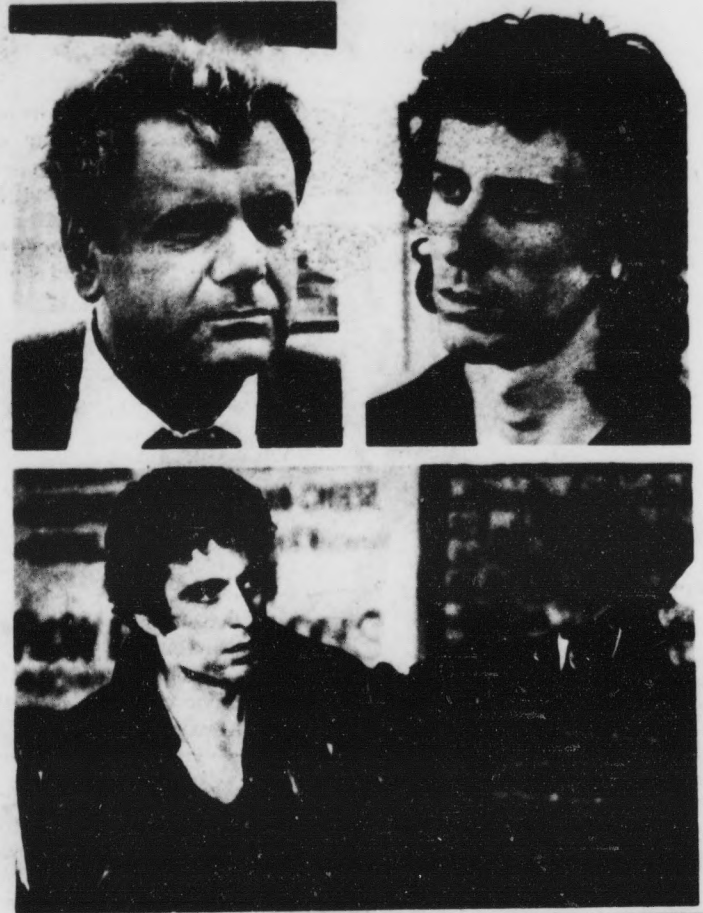
Characters appear and reappear out of context throughout, adding to the mysterious division of good and evil.

And the movie ends with a confusing, inconclusive series of episodes.

What's it mean?

I don't know. You tell me.

—Dave Walker



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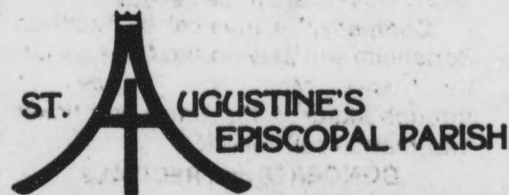
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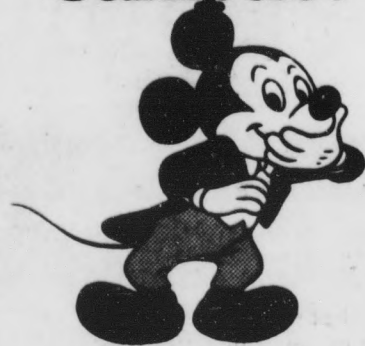
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'Bird Lives' in bop retrospective



By Suzanne McElfresh

"Bebop is the music of the future," a saying goes. Well, the future is here this week as the Century Sky Room Jazz Club presents "Bird 'n' Bebop," part two of its year-long history of jazz series.

The show will explore bebop — the style, the era and its most venerated artist, Charlie Parker.

"It will be an entertaining, educational experience," said producer Mary Bishop of Panacea Productions.

The show will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Monday and Feb. 25. Doors will open at 7:30. Tickets are \$4, \$4.50 at the door.

Each show in the 12-part series focuses on an isolated area of jazz, with upcoming shows including big bands, women in jazz, a tribute to male singers, groups, rock 'n' roll and implications and innovations in modern music. The first show, held last month, was titled "The Blues."

"Our main purpose is to showcase local talent," Bishop said. "Particularly artists that people haven't heard."

"Another extremely important reason for the series is that there's at least two generations of young people who know nothing about the music, what improvisation is, what creativity is," she added. "They're a generation raised on records. They don't

know when to applaud. They think everything is memorized."

"I feel a renaissance of blues and jazz. The roots and the extensions of the roots," Bishop said.

Bishop said she thinks the series will benefit all clubs and organizations in the area that promote modern "or not so modern" music.

"We will have an informed music audience, who will be more open-minded about music," she added.

Bishop said narration and cameos, including the delivery of

a "bop poem," will highlight the evening, as well as a program filled with informative notes on the history, setting and nature of the music.

The performing musicians are as follows: Emerson Carruthers, Virgil Lane, John "Cos" Cosoli and Richard Torres, tenor; Allan Chase and Phil Paul, alto; David Axton, trumpet; Prince Shell and Lee O'Donnell, piano; Ted Goddard, guitar; Dennis Sexton and Randy Vincent, bass; Lewis Nash, drums; and Rod Ambrose, narration and cameos.

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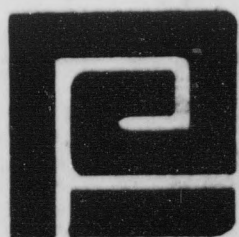
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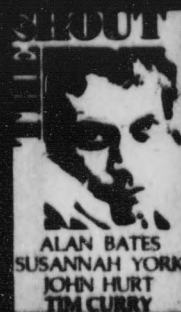
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Tony Sandler will be featured in a new solo production of "A Continental Musical Affair" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Gammage Center. Appearing with him will be Norwegian singing star "Torill." Tickets for the show, priced at \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 are on sale at Gammage and Diamond's E... Offices.

Jean-Pierre Rampal and Alexandre Lagoya will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Gammage Center. Tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$6 at Gammage and Diamond's Box Offices.

Phyllis Skoldberg, Takayori Atsumi, and Lois McLeod of ASU's Music Department faculty will present a chamber



Tony Sandler

music recital for violin, cello and piano at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Richard Bunker will present a free concert of prepared piano music at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Theater.

EXHIBITS

New Mexico Paintings from the Harrison Eitelljorg Collection will be on display at the Phoenix Art Museum today through March 30.

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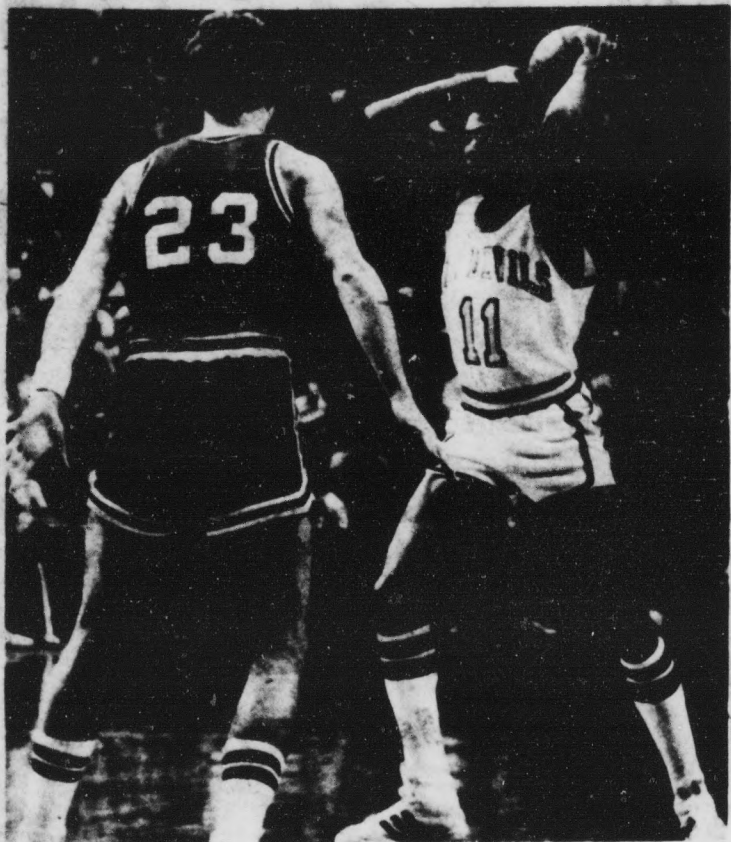




"It's the UCLA Syndrome they live in ... If they lose a couple games, everybody thinks they're dead." — Wulk



Wulk expects slowdown



Byron Scott(11), one of Ned Wulk's field generals, hopes to lead the Devils on their trail to the Pac-10 title. The Devils face tough rivals in USC and UCIA Saturday and Monday to decide who will wear the crown of PAC champion. Staff photo by Lara Jones

By Charlie Diaz

Pozuzu, Beelzebub and Lucifer are all famous devils, but none of them will be of any help Saturday against USC and Monday against rejuvenated UCLA as ASU's own Devils attempt to either catch or stay one game behind Pac-10 front-runner Oregon State.

"We're in good shape physically," ASU coach Ned Wulk said. "We're working on polishing up things. At this time of year a team tends to retrogress in some areas."

So far this year, ASU is 1-1 against USC and 1-0 against the Bruins.

The expected showdown against the Trojans may turn into a slowdown (ala Stanford) of sorts, if Wulk is correct.

"We expect 'SC to slow down the game," Wulk said. "They're at the point psychologically in their season where they might try that."

Psychologically speaking, USC doesn't lead the Pac-10 in mental health. After placing second in the conference last year and making the NCAA post season playoffs, big things were expected of the Trojans, as they were returning Purvis Miller and

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Sun Devils' sixth man likes to play the game

By Dave Nelbergall

Johnny Nash likes to play basketball, and he's not sure he has done enough of it this year.

"I'm dissatisfied with my playing time," he said, "but that can be said for everybody on the team."

Nash probably wouldn't be satisfied playing 40 minutes, the entire length of a college basketball game. That's the kind of player he is.

And because he is that kind of player, he is perfect for the role he plays on the Sun Devil team. He is the sixth man, the one who comes in to give the team a lift when it starts to sag.

Most players at the college level want to be starters. But whether he starts or not is only secondary to Nash, a junior spending his fourth season with the Sun Devils after redshirting his second year.

"There's really not any difference between starting and coming off the bench," he said. "You still have to come in and do the job. You have to be ready when you come off the bench and you have to be ready when you start."

And this year, Nash is ready for whatever he has to do.

The 6-foot-7 forward from Long Beach, Calif., is averaging 7 points and 4 rebounds a game. And although he only plays 24.6 minutes a game, he is fifth in the Pac-10 in assists with 4 per game.

His no-look passes have drawn many an "ooh" and "aah" from Activity Center patrons this season. He has proven to be a sort of "swing man," one who can play either forward or guard, helping the Devil guards bring the ball up the floor in heavy traffic.

He said he would like to play some guard for the Devils, and thought he would this year, since ASU was lacking experience in the backcourt.

"I was told when I came here I'd get to play some guard, but it never materialized. I'm still waiting."

Nash has come on strong in recent outings, scoring his season high with 16 points and eight rebounds against Stanford Feb. 2 and hitting for 15 points and seven boards at Oregon last weekend.

But things haven't always been rosy for Nash, who also is an accomplished musician, playing saxophone and drums. He came out of high school

at Long Beach Poly as one of the most highly recruited players in the country.

He started 27 of ASU's 28 games his freshman year, averaging 8.4 points and 5.8 rebounds a game. Then came the redshirt year, after he suffered a compound fracture of his right leg in an exhibition game to start the 1977-78 season.

Everybody remembers that. Except maybe Nash himself, who doesn't like to be reminded.

"Don't talk about that," he said. "I've forgotten about it except when people ask me."

Nash, a broadcasting major, doesn't like to have people look at him as the player trying to put his career back together after an injury. And as far as the leg itself is concerned, that feat is accomplished.

"The leg was rehabilitated faster than most people expected, but as far as judgement and timing, it took a lot longer. I had to learn to play the game all over again."

Last season, his first back after the injury, Nash started half the Sun Devil games and averaged 4.4 points and 3.8 rebounds a game. It was a rebuilding year, both for Nash and for the Sun Devil team.

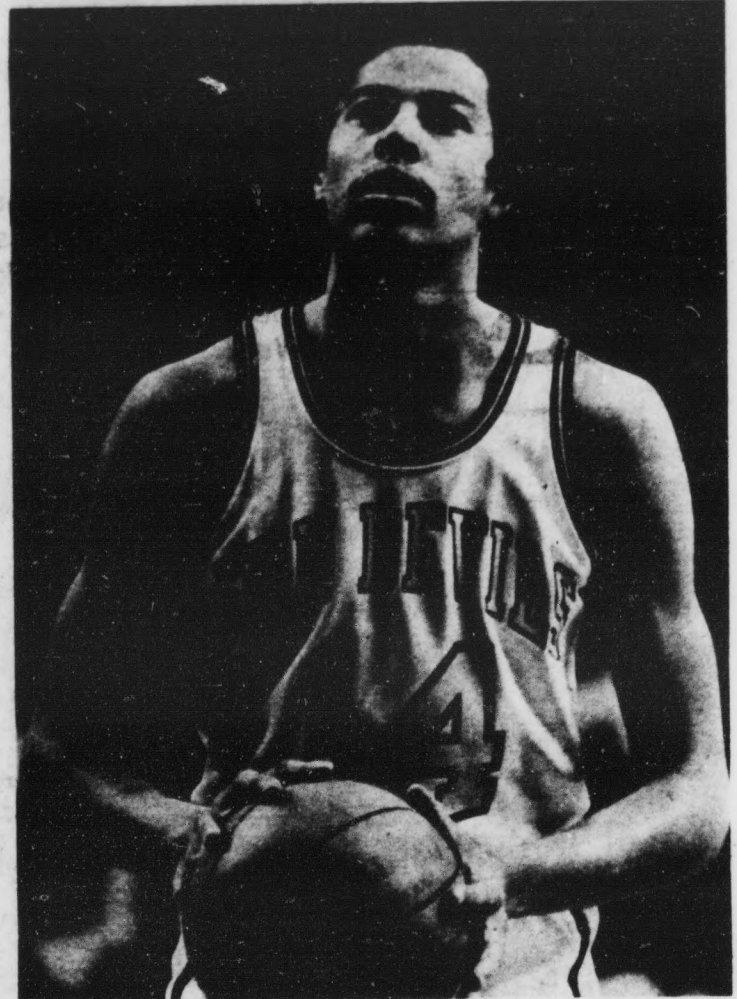
Nash said attitude problems were the major reason the Devils finished 16-14 overall and only 7-11 in their first year in the PAC.

"If there was one major problem last year, it was lack of team unity," Nash said. "But now, attitude is the main reason we're winning. Our number one goal is to go out and win the rest of our games."

He said the team is still confident, despite losing to Oregon State and falling to second place in the conference.

"The loss got us down for awhile. When we lost to them the first time we had them beaten and last time we had them beaten too. But we're still in a great position. We should have beaten them without Sam and Alton (Williams and Lister) and we should have beaten them with Sam and Alton. I still think we're the better team."

But whatever happens to the Sun Devil team the rest of this year, Nash will be ready to take the court next season. Because Johnny Nash likes to play basketball.



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Time clock makes 'stereotyped' game

The key word in the whole thing seems to be "strategy." When baseball came up with its designated hitter, this took a lot of the strategy away from the game. The theory was that it would lead to more offense and higher scores. That's the same thing the shot clock provides.

But the point that must be raised is that more offense is not necessarily so good. Maybe it's a reflection on the "more, more, more" attitude of American society.

Oregon State coach Ralph Miller made a good point when he said that the pro game today is too stereotyped. Not only in terms of the shot clock, but also from the standpoint that zone defenses are disallowed in pro basketball.

Both the delay game and the zone defense are tactics that a college basketball team can use to offset disadvantages incurred from playing a stronger or more talented team.

That's something every coach should have the right to do.

I'd go into this issue in more detail, but I have to rush off to class.



Dave Nelbergall

Asst. Sports Editor

Ever get the feeling that everything is just too rushed this day in age?

You don't see anybody on campus walking slowly from class-to-class any more. Everywhere you look society has this hustle-bustle attitude.

And for good or bad, college basketball probably will be going this way too. The thought of a shot clock has been bandied about for several years, was even tried in the Big Eight for a year, and is more or less a question of when rather than if.

The pros have been using a 24-second shot clock for several seasons now. The subject of a shot clock in the college game is brought up every year, and seems to be gaining support.

There are two basic schools of thought on the issue. The first one holds that basketball is meant to be played under the baskets, with the ball going through as often as possible. The other, that a coach should be able to use any tactics he feels necessary to keep the other team from scoring.

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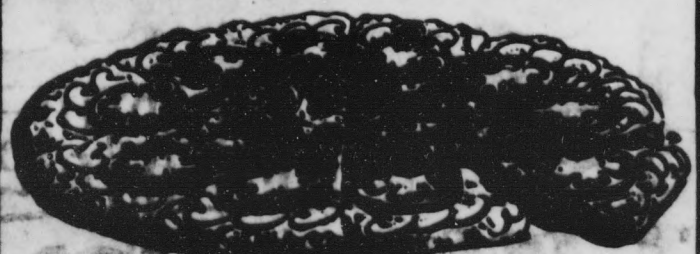
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Kearney to reevaluate athletic department

By Jim Walters

The whole athletic program at ASU needs review, according to Athletic Director Dr. Joe Kearney.

"We will be working to set up a program that accents the positive things involved in getting a college education," he said.

Every effort is being made to assure that the school won't suffer from the academic eligibility problems that plagued the school sports program last season, Kearney added.

Last year eight football players were suspended from the team for failure to meet academic requirements. ASU was forced to forfeit its first eight games of the season and lost any hopes of a post-season bowl bid.

So far, nobody has showed an interest in leaving ASU, Kearney said.

"To date, I haven't heard anything from the football players about leaving. When an athlete wants to talk to another school, he needs to get permission from the athletic department, and nobody has inquired about other schools yet."

He added that he would be surprised if more than two or three players decided to leave ASU.

Kearney said he knew about one Michigan State

player that tried to contact football coach Darryl Rogers about transferring to ASU, but was told he would have to go through the proper channels.

"We will be looking into all sports, not just football,"



ASU Athletic Director Dr. Joe Kearney calls time out to re-evaluate the ASU athletic department. Kearney wants the athletic department to be more responsive to student's needs, academically and athletically.

In an attempt to straighten out the problems, he is gearing the program to meet all of the athlete's needs.

"Basically, what we are trying to do — and have been doing — is to identify those athletes that are having academic problems and provide some assistance as quick as possible," he said.

He added, along with identifying what has been done in the past, his department is working to determine what steps can be taken to improve the program within the NCAA guidelines.

"ASU will be making a strong commitment to providing for an athlete's educational aspirations as well as athletic intentions," he added. "Education will be the critical part of the program."

The program will be directed towards both male and female athletes and he hopes to have the plan outlined and budgeted by this summer. This will be the formal addition to what is being done now.

Kearney will also be working to help students with other problems they have.

"Not every student just has academic problems," he said. "We are trying to provide outlets on campus to respond to specific student needs."

Devil women faring better in conference

Women's basketball at ASU, like Rodney Dangerfield, gets no respect.

Compared to the men's program, the women are like the little kid, maybe wiping a little snot off his nose, looking hungrily into the candy store window — he doesn't want it all — just a little.

Well, after a rocky start, the women are finally getting some of their just desserts and are at the .500 mark on the season with a 111-46 pasting of Central Arizona College Tuesday night in Coolidge.

The 10-10 Sun Devils host the University of Southern California Trojans at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Activity Center, in a preliminary before the men's game between the same two teams at 7:30.

ASU was led by balanced scoring from four members. Katy Scales scored 26 points to lead the Devils.

Cassandra Lander was not far behind with 20 points, followed by Cathy Aiken and Kathi Pugh with 18 points apiece.

The Devils were up at half-time 55-17 and scored 65 second half points to ice the game.

The Devils have now won three of their last four games and play four more before the last game of the season against the UA Wildcats in Tucson, Feb. 29.

Of the remaining games, ASU plays two of them at home: against Southern Cal Saturday and Yavapai College in the Physical Education-East building, Feb. 26.

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Wrestlers going for No. 1 spot

By Jim Elsleger

It's getting to be like butting your head against a brick wall, it only feels good when you quit.

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, the No. 2 ranked wrestling team in the nation, brings its talent, ranking and desire to ASU today in an attempt to dent what has thus far been solid rock, the ASU wrestling team.

Five times SLO has went up against the Devils, and five times it has come away with a face full of lumps.

But ASU head coach Bobby Douglas figures the old law of averages that breaks walls down eventually could catch up with his seventh ranked Sun Devils.

"They're trying to get back at us," he said. "The match is more important to them than it is to us. They have the position, we're just starting to climb."

Douglas figures a win tonight (7:30 p.m. in P.E. West) could put his team as high as fourth in the nation, and could drop the Mustangs as low as sixth.

"It's really not a matter of how far we'll move up, but how far they'll fall," Douglas said.

ASU beat SLO earlier in the season 23-19 at Cal Poly.

The move from the Activity Center, where the teams were scheduled to meet until last December, when there was a schedule change, is upsetting to Douglas.

"I never liked it (P.E. West)," he said. "It's hard to get crowds in there, and it doesn't help our wrestling program to wrestle in facilities like that, especially against a team like Cal Poly."

Last year, in ASU's end of the home-and-home series against the Mustangs, the match drew 3,500 at the Activity Center.

"I never gave it a whole lot of thought to have the match at Cal Poly though, but I thought about moving the match off campus, to a high school, but there's a policy that we (ASU) don't do that."

But Douglas said the place of the match will have no affect on the outcome.

"I can't preoccupy my time with facilities problems. It won't have one thing to do with winning or losing. It would be nice to be in the Activity Center — but we aren't."

Although more valuable to Cal Poly, the match does have its exigencies for the Sun Devils also.

Mostly at stake are seatings for the NCAA championships Mar. 13-15.

Randy Hoffman is under the gun, having to beat the No. 2 118-pounder in the country tonight in Gary Fisher to get a seating. In November, Fisher beat Hoffman by two points. If Hoffman doesn't win, he'll probably draw the No. 1, 3 or 4 seed in the NCAA tournament, which Douglas said "would make a rough road to haul."

Douglas says the match boils down to almost the first two weight classes, Hoffman at 118 and Eddie Ortiz at 126. Ortiz is under the gun also, having to pull out a win to keep his No. 7 ranking and a seed in the nationals.

Ortiz' opponent is not definite because of recent injuries in the weight class. But if Ortiz draws Don Lamel, it could prove to be the best match of the night. The last time the two met, Lamel won 13-12.

ASU is favored in four of the ten weight classes.

"The important matches will come in the national tourney," Douglas said. "We're looking past Cal Poly. Our goals are set a little higher than them. We're not peaking, we're working towards a peak. Everything we do will be for the nationals and conference. Cal Poly will give us momentum for UA (Feb. 23) and the conference."

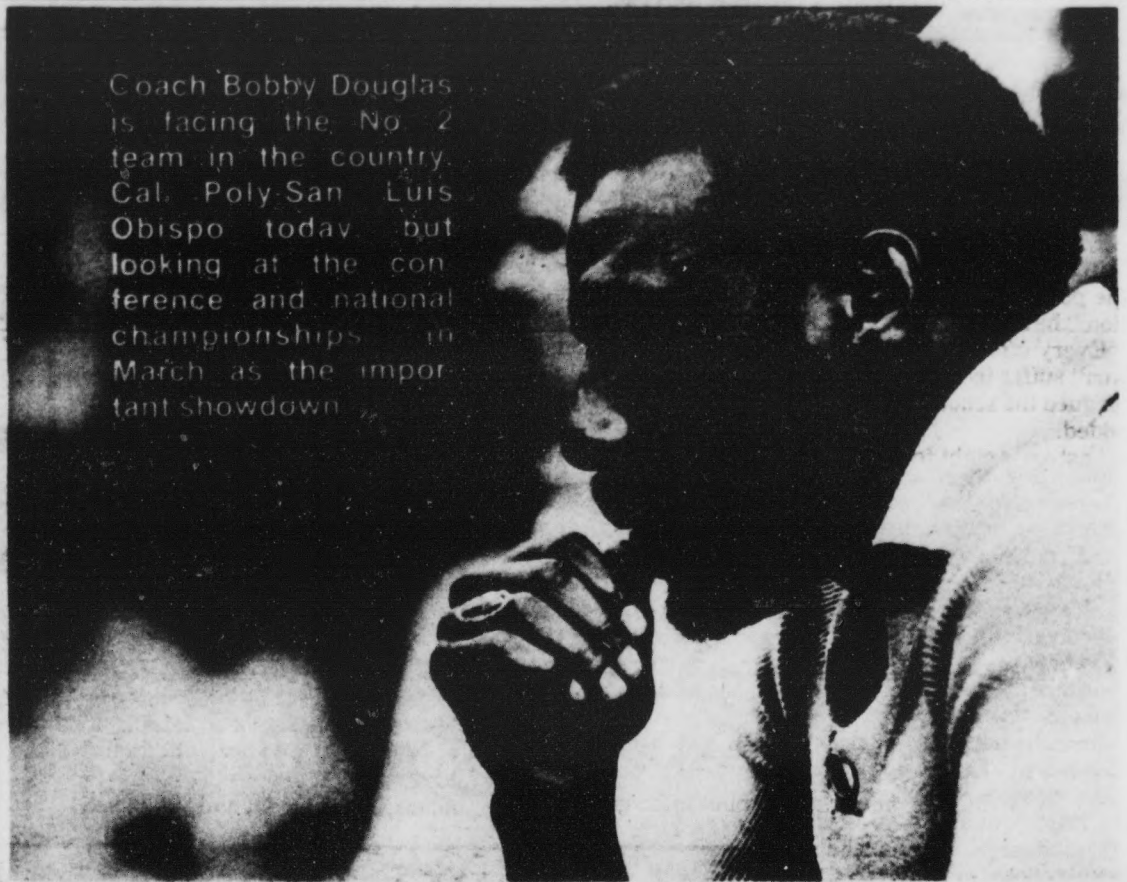
"But tomorrow night will show whether this is a good team (ASU), or a great team. People underestimate the character of the team. They rise to the occasion, and it's going to take a great effort to beat Cal."

Other matches that Douglas feels will carry a lot of weight as to the outcome are the 177 and heavyweight.

Dave Severn will be up against the No. 1 177-pounder in the country, Rick Worell (29-1). Severn is ranked fifth. Worell's only loss this season was to Severn in December.

But SLO, win lose or draw, is still only three-quarters of the way home for the Devils, according to Douglas.

They are just a bridge, used for crossing to get to the mountain.



Coach Bobby Douglas is facing the No. 2 team in the country, Cal. Poly-San Luis Obispo today but looking at the conference and national championships in March as the important showdown.

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Former ASU basketball stars handed packing pass in NBA

Two former ASU basketball players now in the NBA got traveling stickers this past week.

Mark Landsberger, traded from the Chicago Bulls to the Los Angeles Lakers, and Lionel Hollins, sent from Portland to Philadelphia, are the only two former Sun Devils still in the pros.

Landsberger was traded Wednesday, and Hollins last Friday.

The Bulls will receive rookie guard Calvin Mack, two second-round draft choices in 1980 and 1981, and an undisclosed amount of cash.

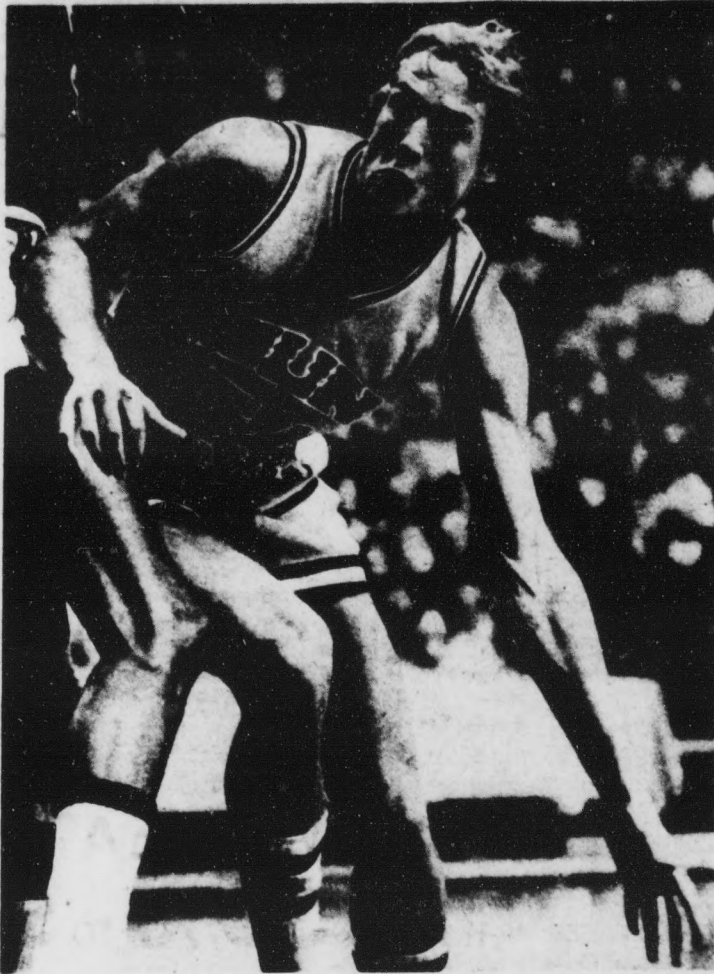
The 76ers gave the Trailblazers a first-round draft choice in 1981 and an undisclosed amount of cash for Hollins.

Landsberger, 6-foot-8 forward, was used as a spot starter by the Bulls and is averaging 8.4 points and 8.3 rebounds on the year. He became expendable when Scott May was reactivated from a wrist injury.

Hollins is expected to fill in for injured guard Doug Collins, who is out for the remainder of the season.

Both players will be going from struggling teams to championship contenders.

Landsberger played at ASU one year, 1976-77, finishing with 359 rebounds, second highest for a season of any Sun Devils player, and holds the



Mark Landsberger

school record for rebounds per game, 14.4.

Hollins played two years, 1973-75, scoring 951 points for a

17 per-game average, good for third place on the all-time scoring list of ASU players over a two year career.

PAC punishes Devils

Pac-10 conference officials declared Thursday the ASU football team will not be eligible for the conference title or a Rose Bowl trip next season.

The Sun Devils' games will count in the standings, according to Pac-10 Executive Director Wiles Hallock. He also said ASU will be allowed to participate in any other bowl game.

The ruling comes after an investigation by the Pac-10 Council, which declared eight players academically ineligible last season. ASU had to forfeit eight games after it was found the players violated conference academic rules.

ASU athletic director Joe Kearney and football coach Darryl Rogers were unavailable for comment when the decision was made.

Returning players who were declared ineligible will not be allowed to play in the Devils' three non-conference games.

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Injury is not an uncommon hazard to gymnasts. Sophomore Joan Savoy (far left) keeps ice on a sore ankle to prevent swelling, while coach Marie Bilski (far right) checks on the seriousness of the injury. Uneven bar specialist Marie Armstrong grabs a few seconds of rest while the injury is being attended. Both girls will need to be at full strength tonight to handle AIAW champ Cal State-Fullerton.

Bilski hall-of-famer; team tackles No. 1

By Charlie Diaz

Cal State-Fullerton, the defending AIAW gymnastics champs, vault into the Activity Center today for a 7:30 p.m. dual meet with ASU.

Fullerton's nickname is the Titans — as in Titanic — like their reputation. But Sun Devil coach Marie Bilski thinks her team may be the iceberg to sink them.

"We're, the coach and the team, looking to win," Bilski said. "If we don't beat them, we'll be happy with a high team score because we have two months" until the two teams are likely to meet again — the WCAA championships.

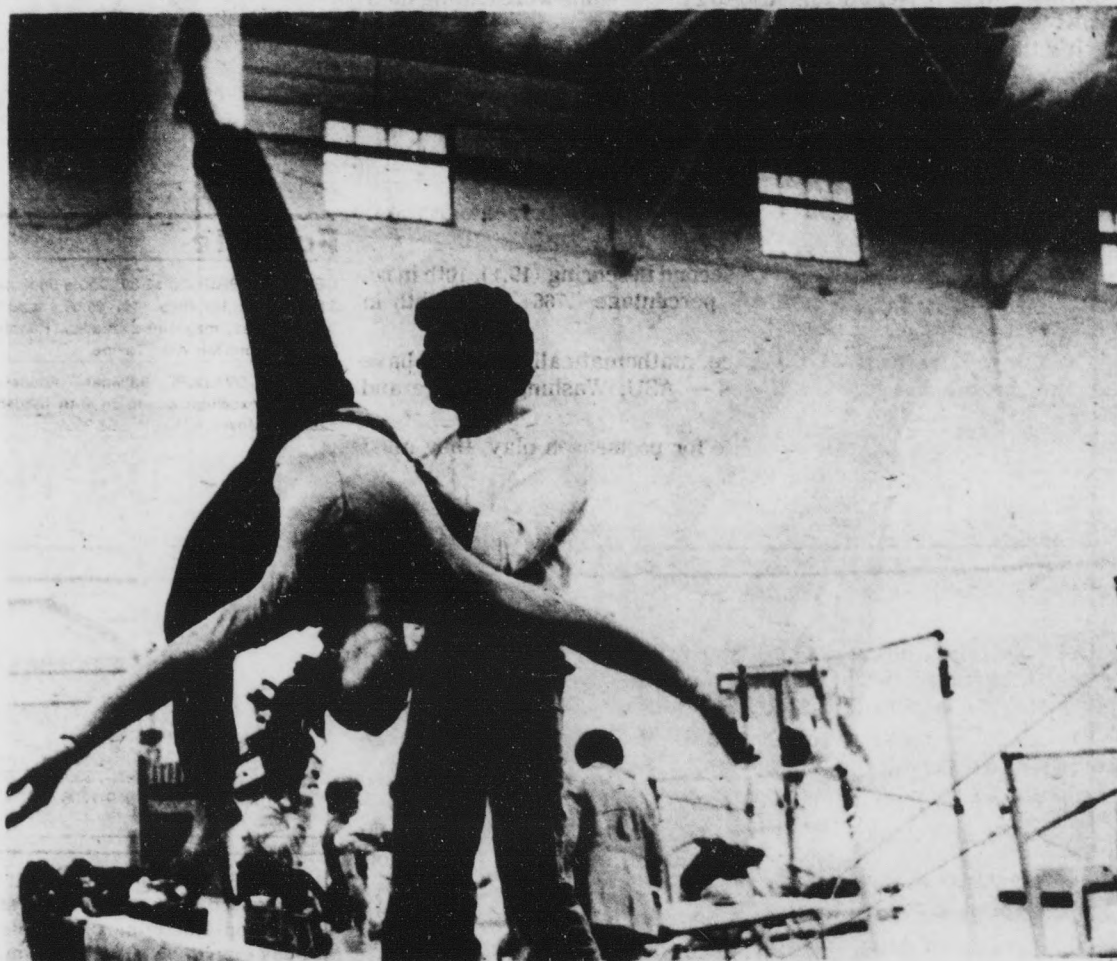
The Devils are coming off of a high scoring loss to Utah last week, but Bilski still liked the team's performance.

"We did so well in Utah we're taking it easy on them in practice," the coach said. "I think Utah has a shot at No. 1 and ASU has a shot at No. 1."

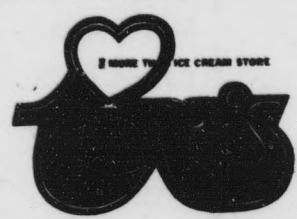
As much as beating Fullerton would mean to her, Bilski received a "once or twice in a lifetime" honor when she was named to the Kent State University Varsity "K" Alumni Association's Athletic Hall of Fame (try saying that three times, fast).

"I was really impressed and thrilled with myself," Bilski said. "It was a once or twice in a lifetime thing. The only other thing next to it would be when I was selected to the Cleveland Hall of Fame."

Gym Dandy



ASU gymnastics team captain Barbara Wong gets a little needed support from assistant coach Danny Witenstein on the balance beam during practice. The team went through heavy workouts this week in preparation for its biggest meet of the year against Cal State-Fullerton, AIAW champion, and Cal State-Long Beach.



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Sweep of Trojans, Bruins is needed

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Don Carfino.

Despite beating UCLA in the Sports Arena for the first time since the Great Flood, the Trojans are seventh in the league with a 4-8 record.

The Trojans have lost seven straight games and Miller to knee surgery. With Miller out, the Trojans lose 16.4 points and nine rebounds per game. Miller, a forward, was seventh in the conference in scoring (points, that is), and fourth in rebounding.

But Miller was not the only star in Trojan hoopla.

Guard Don Carfino is 11th in Pac-10 standings with a 15-points-per-game average.

So, it appears the Trojans are like the Salt River in February — troublesome when flowing along but otherwise not something ASU cannot live with.

The Bruins, however, are another story — a veritable riches to rags with perhaps a happy ending.

The (B)ruins of Westwood (8-4) are 3½ games behind OSU and 2½ behind ASU. In the race for the third spot in the conference and a possible NCAA postseason berth, Washington State leads the Bruins by one game.

UCLA was picked in the preseason to finish second in the league, which is an off-year for the minions of Pauley Pavillion. When first-year basketball coach Larry Brown, formerly of the NBA Denver Nuggets, lost games to DePaul and ASU in Pauley, some were calling for a John Baptist shot — Brown's head on a platter.

"It's the UCLA Syndrome they live in," Wulk said. "If they lose a couple of games, everybody thinks they're dead. Losing a few is a normal procedure for other schools. However, the way they're playing now doesn't surprise me."

UCLA is the only team in the Pac to beat Oregon State, and they did that by 26 points in Pauley. They lead the conference in scoring offense with 81.7 points per game, are second in field goal percentage (.534) and are first in rebounding margin.

Individually, Kiki Vandeweghe is second in scoring (19.1), 10th in rebounding (6.8), ninth in free throw percentage (.706) and eighth in field goal percentage (.558).

The Bruins are still in the Pac race, mathematically, but still have to play three of the top five teams — ASU, Washington State and Washington.

If the Devils are to have a chance for postseason play, they must catch or at least keep pace with OSU.

"We're in a position," Wulk said, "where if we want to win the championship, we have to win the rest of our five league games and hope Oregon State loses one along the way."

"This weekend would be ideal for at least one or both of the Washington schools to (beat the Beavers)."

But if the Devils do not pass go, do not collect a Pac-10 crown, there is still the chance the top three teams will advance to the NCAA playoffs by virtue of their records and conference strength.

"I think it's a cinch the second team will get a berth and it's an even bet the third team will go," Wulk said.

But Wulk is not thinking runner-up.

"If you're one game behind with five games left, you're not far behind. I think realistically, we can tie for the conference championship."

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Lacrosse squad hosts two games

ASU lacrosse gets under way this weekend with two home matches against San Diego State and UCLA this Saturday and Sunday. Starting times are 1 p.m.

"The team has been working hard on fundamentals like setting up offenses, fast breaks and defensive maneuvers," said head coach Howard Kelsey. "We should be ready for the weekend match ups."

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Members on this year's team are: Gary English at goalie; Gino Potente, Toby Dowell, Jim Mirabito, Don Orendorff, Frank Libert and Gene Parks. The defense is rounded out by Erik Brown, Scott Kelly and Jeff Bunting.

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