

thursday

Arizona State University

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Awarded basketball rights, but never broadcast

Sports network ignores bill

By Dave Neibergall

ASU still is awaiting payment of \$33,000 from a sports network that was granted the rights to televise Sun Devil football and basketball games.

George Morrell, ASU purchasing agent, said the Jeff Simmons Sports Network was to make three installments on the contract, the last of which was due March 1.

The company, a Maryland-based network that produces sports telecasts for local stations, broadcast 11 ASU football games on a delayed basis last season but has failed to cover any basketball games.

"We haven't taken any action other than sending them a notice that the bill is past due," Morrell said.

He said the network also was to have made payments Nov. 1, 1979 and Jan. 1, 1980, but that neither had been received.

Morrell said he sent the network a notice that the bill

was past due before the March 1 deadline for the third payment and has sent no further notice.

Officials of the network were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The network televised the football games over KOOL-TV on a delayed basis, as the contract called for, but no arrangements were made with a local station to carry the basketball games.

J. C. Whitted, formerly of J. C. Whitted and Associates, said his company attempted to sell advertising for the basketball games, but was unable to sell enough based on the poor record of last year's team.

Whitted said no local stations were interested in televising the games because they told him it was not profitable for them to do so.

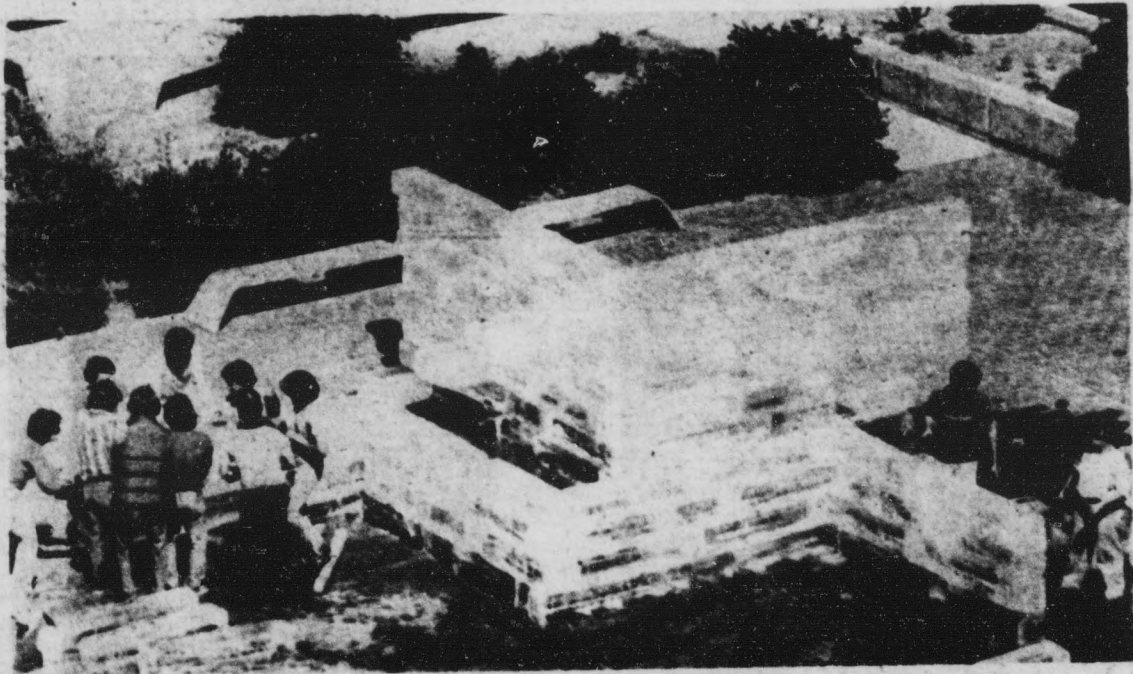
"No one was going to replace prime-time programming with ASU basketball," he said.

Joe Daggett, who did the play-by-play on the football telecasts, said he sold a large portion of the advertising for the football telecasts and still has not been paid his commissions by Simmons.

Bob Davies, KOOL-TV vice president, said he assumed his station would carry ASU basketball, as it had the football package, but the station never was approached about basketball.

"Once Simmons got the bid from ASU, the possibility also was mentioned that we would do basketball," Davies said. "But after the football season was underway, there was no talk, formally or informally, about us doing basketball."

Jack Penick, ASU vice president of business affairs, said "there may be some extenuating circumstances in the contract," regarding the network's failure to carry basketball. But he said he will not explore that possibility until the contract is paid.



Ice Palace

With 11 tons of ice an Eskimo could build a castle, which is what nine Ohio State University students are constructing outside of the Art Building. The OSU students created "Mesa Verde" as a part of an art exchange between the schools Wednesday. A group of Sun Devil artists will visit OSU in June.

Staff photo by Danny Collins

More money requested for councils with surplus funds

By Lori Weinraub

Associated Students is appropriating budget increases to several college councils even though they have yet to spend any of the money they were appropriated last year.

As of Feb. 8, (the latest available ASASU account information), the 10 college councils had spent only \$5,585, even though they were allocated \$18,968.

Five of the councils — Architecture, Fine Arts, Law, Nursing and Social Work — have spent nothing so far this fiscal year. The College of Public Programs will receive funding of \$2,670 for the first time next year.

The college councils coordinate activities and represent the students of the 10 colleges in ASASU.

Despite the lack of expenditures, the ASASU Senate Finance Committee has recommended a budget of \$19,731 for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

ASASU President Susie Eastridge told the ASASU Senate Tuesday that they should examine the councils' budget request "carefully" because she said "the college councils are being funded like they have never been funded before."

She said, for example, although the Liberal Arts Council was allocated \$310 for 1979-80, the finance committee has recommended a \$3,100 increase next year. The council only has spent \$38 so far.

Eastridge said some of the councils are not well-organized.

"The Liberal Arts Council is in the process of reorganizing," she said, "but the Fine Arts Council, for example, isn't as well-organized as the Business Administration and Engineering Councils," she said.

ASASU Sen. Keith Jennings, also a finance committee member, said the general consensus of the committee is that college councils could do more with more money.

The Architecture College Council was allocated \$1,775, none of which was spent.

Its proposed 1980-81 budget is \$1,800.

Corey Nikoloric, a senator from the College of Architecture, said the council is spending its money on a publication representing the work of different studios in the college. The publication is due out later.

Nikoloric also said her college runs a speaker's program with all volunteers.

Although the Fine Arts Council received an additional allocation of \$1,800 in January from the Senate Contingency Fund, it has yet to spend any of it.

Evelyn Perry, a Fine Arts senator, said the college requested an increase to sponsor an "Art Attack Week" at the end of March. She also said money would be used for graduation and a logo for the college newsletter.

Inside Today

Free income tax
service

Page 3

Airplane contest
folds

Page 8

Cagers, grapplers
in nationals

Page 10

Bingo bill winning legislative game

PHOENIX (AP) — A Senate Committee endorsed a bill Wednesday to control the state's growing bingo industry.

"There are now a number of large commercial bingo entities," said Michael Green, attorney for the Park Central shopping center in midtown Phoenix. "They have been forcing some of the original people who have been running bingo games out of business."

The Commerce and Labor Committee voted 4-1 to recommend full-Senate passage of Senate Bill 1244. It would limit bingo licensees to three operating nights a week, trim the value of prizes from \$3,000 to \$1,000, and allow more than two licensees to share equipment.

Green said Park Central owners are disturbed at the prospect of a bingo hall opening in their neighborhood.

Several spokesmen for Roman Catholic parishes complained that their profits have dropped since large bingo halls opened in the Phoenix area, offering games seven nights a week for hundreds of players.

"Immaculate Heart's bingo is on its deathbed," said the Rev. Jose Cortaro. The church once made \$95,000 a year on bingo, he said, but now, "We can't compete with the bigger games that are around us."

Bill Luria, of the Boys Club of Tempe, opposed the bill, predicting that charges to bingo players would remain the same even if prizes were limited to \$1,000 each.

"This will hurt the consumer," he said.

Several Phoenix licensees complained that Luria's Tempe group runs "very profitable" games three nights a week in Phoenix, cutting into their revenue.

Sen. Manuel Pena, D-Phoenix, who introduced the 1972 law to legalize bingo, said "It never occurred to me that it would be so commercialized."

With three bills remaining on the agenda and only five of the nine committee members present, Sen. Ed. Sawyer, D-Safford, moved for recess, "since the majority didn't think it was worthwhile to be here."

Pena and Sen. William Swink, D-San Manuel, joined Sawyer in voting to recess over the objections of acting Chairman John Mawhinney, R-Tucson and Sen. Rod McMullin, R-Phoenix.

The move was met with muttering and cursing from several people who traveled from Tucson to testify on the remaining bills.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

BLADDER CANCER, SACCHARIN UNRELATED, STUDIES SHOW

BOSTON — People who drink artificially sweetened soft drinks and use other food containing saccharin face little or no unusual risk of developing cancer of the bladder, two new studies conclude. A study of 1,118 people, conducted at the Harvard School of Public Health, is the latest in a series that fails to show any broad link between the controversial sweetener and bladder cancer. A similar study of 367 bladder cancer patients by the non-profit American Health Foundation, reaches the same conclusion.

DECONCINI SUPPORTS ROOSEVELT DAM RAISING

WASHINGTON — Urging "aggressive action along every possible avenue of flood control," Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., introduced legislation Wednesday to move toward raising Roosevelt Dam. The legislation calls for a study as to the feasibility adding 20 feet to the top of the dam as a Salt River flood control measure. Doing so would permit storage of an additional 400,000 to 500,000 acre feet of water, DeConcini said. He said the addition could be completed in 1984 if the feasibility study were completed with dispatch.

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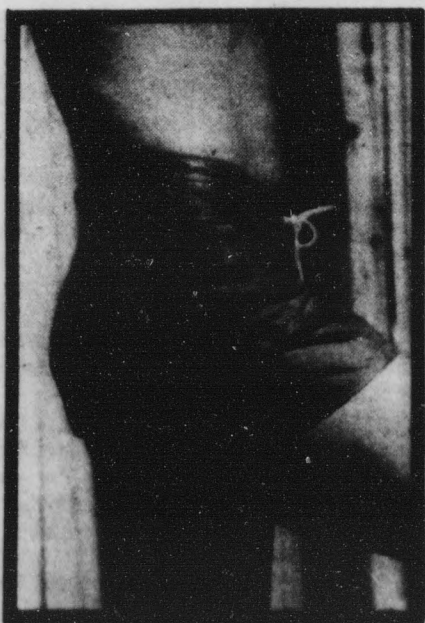
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Suit Hearing pending in tuition case

By Ellen Haggerty

A hearing date for an ASU student's civil suit against the University is pending, despite the success of the state attorney general's office in having four of the suit's five counts dropped.

Lisa Herman, a sophomore broadcasting major, is suing ASU for \$775 plus court and attorney fees because she was denied in-state status for the 1979 fall semester.

"We still have our main issue," said Steven Yarbrough, Herman's lawyer. "I know (with the dismissed complaints) we were treading on ground that had never been tread on before."

He said he has not chosen a hearing date for the suit yet.

The first complaint, now the whole suit, states that Herman wrongfully was denied classification as a resident. The \$775 is the difference between non-resident and resident tuition for that semester.

The four dismissed complaints made charges against the criteria and procedures of the ASU Fee Status Office and the Appeals Committee for Tuition Status, Yarbrough said.

The second complaint said student Appeals Committee members were "intentionally excluded" from Herman's hearing.

The third complaint charged that the criteria and procedure of the Fee Status Office makes in-state status "far more severe, demanding and difficult to attain" at ASU than at NAU or UA.

The fourth complaint claimed the fee status guidelines are unclear. It added "the greater burden of proof" placed on Herman when she sought in-state status violated her Fourteenth

Amendment rights to equal protection under the law.

In the fifth complaint, the Appeals Committee members were accused of being inadequately trained and lacking "sufficient expertise" in determining legal domicile for students.

ASU's legal counsel Marilyn Pollard, an assistant to the attorney general, filed a motion in January to have the last four complaints dismissed because Herman had no grounds for the complaints.

David Derickson, a Maricopa County Superior Court judge, ruled in February that the four complaints be dropped.

Yarbrough said Pollard argued Herman did not mention the complaints' issues to the Appeals Committee when she appealed for in-state status. He said that is why Pollard said Herman did not have a cause of action for the complaints.

When students are denied in-state status by the Fee Status Office, they are allowed a hearing before the appeals committee to argue the decision.

The committee refused to grant Herman in-state status, so she filed suit in Superior Court in November.

If ASU wins the suit, Yarbrough said he would appeal the court's decision and include the four dropped complaints in his appeal.

Yarbrough said if he wins the suit, he and Herman would "get the \$775 and go home," but they would not be able to resurrect the dismissed complaints.

"But I would really like to win it," he said.

Day-On-The-Job planned

Women in Communications, Inc. is holding its annual Day-On-The-Job Monday through March 21.

Students will work with professionals in their fields, which include broadcast or print media, film, advertising, public relations, playwriting, organizational communications, communications management,

graphic arts and design, political communications, interviewing, creative writing, business communication and technical writing.

WICI will match students with participating Phoenix professionals.

Applications are available in the mass communications office, Stauffer Hall

Free income tax service offered to ASU students

By Kym Fox

To file, or not to file is the question many ASU students face this time of year.

A free income tax service on campus is making things easier for those students.

The Voluntary Income Tax Assistance Program, offers free income tax preparation to low income, elderly, disabled and non-English speaking people.

Margaret Riddall, state VITA Program coordinator, said the service is available to students because most students qualify as low income.

The program, sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, has office hours from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the MU, room 208. The service will continue until April 12.

"The service is for people who cannot afford to have it (their taxes) done and/or cannot do it themselves," Riddall said.

She added students do not have to qualify for the service. All they have to do is bring in their W-2 form and other income information and their taxes are prepared.

The ASU VITA service does not turn people away, she said. Some of the other VITA sites do have a qualifying system because of an overload, she added.

So far this year she said the ASU VITA service, which has been operating since Feb. 2, has completed only nine tax forms.

Most of the tax forms completed at ASU are short forms, she added.

Because the service uses volunteers with limited experience to assist people with their taxes, complicated forms cannot be completed through VITA.

Riddall said about 150 ASU students are trained VITA volunteers at sites in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

"In my experience (with VITA), I haven't seen any unusual request for deductions at ASU," she said. "If a VITA volunteer doesn't have the training for one thing, they call the IRS office and get advice."

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Opinion

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We must all hang-together or we will all most assuredly hang separately.

—Benjamin Franklin

Letters to the Editor

'We are violating our trust as scholars'

Editor:

Fellow faculty members: As a community of scholars, our behavior in the furor surrounding the problems of intercollegiate athletics has been abysmal. We have been and are behaving as anything but scholars.

The purposes of the scholar are to seek truth, interpret it, and pass it on to others. We have mixed up this sequence in a totally irresponsible way. We have decided what we want the interpretation of the truth to be and have passed it on with carefully selected bits of truth and half-truth to convey what we would like to believe, not necessarily what is actually so.

The various groups "representing" us have been systematically and consistently violating the above premises. The prepared statements of the minority caucus(es) have been liberally interspersed with rumors and guesses disguised as fact. The "report" of the Select Committee of the Faculty Senate contains obvious inaccuracies and ignores information that has

been public record throughout the controversy.

And the Faculty Association feels a need to get its oar in, but does so on the basis of another group's undocumented statement. Statements emanating from the Law College indicate a willingness to accuse, try and convict via the media. All of this seems very contradictory to our accepted responsibility as members of the University faculty.

For some reason, we ignore the fact that the screening committee and the ICA Board who screened applicants for athletic director and football coach were made up of a majority of faculty members and were chaired by a faculty member. The applicants chosen for these positions were recommended to the president [of the University] by the ICA board—and that is a matter of record.

If what we are really doing is jumping on this issue as a handy means of "sticking it to" the administration,

we create another kind of problem for ourselves. Going after someone with statements of rumor, distortions of truth, and half-truths is the very kind of reprehensible behavior we protested such a few short years ago when we thought someone else was doing it in the Starsky case.

Is this behavior now acceptable because it is turned in the other direction? Regardless of the direction this kind of action takes, it can be just as destructive to the University and the integrity of all of us.

In addition to violating our trust as scholars, it seems to me we are getting our values all messed up. We need to get hold of ourselves before we make a prophet out of Pogo when he said, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

John E. Bell
Professor
Education

Hereditary fanatics

Editor:

The MU Arizona Room is not, to my knowledge, an American embassy. Why then, were a great deal of Americans held hostage to the childish and disgusting behavior of approximately 100 Iranians?

Fereydoon Hoveyda, an invited guest of this University was denied a basic tenet of democracy in this country, that being the freedom of speech.

What I went to hear in the Arizona Room was this invited guest exercising his right to free speech; what I was sub-

jected to was a despotic imposition of mob rule.

It is obvious that the Shah will not be purged from the Iranian conscience. One wonders if fanaticism is a unique genetic trait. If indeed it was practiced by a Shah and his regime, it is unquestionably by an ayatollah and his mob.

Where is the distinction? I don't know.

Dennis W. Bray
Junior
Criminal Justice

We didn't disrupt

Editor:

Hopefully this letter will explain the part [the Associated Students] Women's Affairs Board had in the recent protest of former Iranian Ambassador [Fereydoon] Hoveyda.

The purpose of the WAB having any part in the flier concerning the protest of Hoveyda was to express the WAB commitment to the rights of legal and peaceful protest of any group on this campus.

We expressed these feelings to those initially concerned with planning a picket and boycott.

We, as the WAB, in no way were part of the disruption of the speech. We do not condone the disruption, nor do we believe that anything written or spoken will reflect this.

It was the original intent of the

group involved with the printing of the flier to picket, peacefully and legally with permission with the Student Affairs coordinator, Manny Figueroa.

I have since spoken to [ASASU Speakers Director] Wayne Smith with the Special Events Board who sponsored Hoveyda and members of the protest to explain our position, conveying essentially the same message as outlined above.

Though we can understand the emotional nature of the issue to the Iranian peoples, we still believe that freedom of speech is too important a right to abridge—whether we agree with those words or not.

Barbara Greenway
Nancy Arbuckle

ASASU Women's Affairs Board



Are our cops clairvoyant?

Editor:

During the noon hour of Feb. 26, I happened to witness the split-second aftermath of an accident in which a pedestrian was apparently struck by a car traveling on the campus section of Orange Street.

Dutifully, I sought out a telephone and called campus security. When the phone was answered, I proceeded to say, "I would like to report an accident which just happened..." I was interrupted [in] mid-sentence by the following statement: "We already know (click)."

I'm impressed; it was probably the timbre in my voice that instantly related that I was reporting a known accident rather than a new one in-

volving the collision of some rampaging electric carts.

Since police and paramedic rescue personnel did in fact show up shortly thereafter at the correct site and no other, I must assume that unless we have an impressive precognitive ability in our police staff, the same statistical analysis techniques which prove that the ASU parking situation does not warrant tiered parking have no doubt also precluded the possibility of more than one accident occurring within minutes of another.

G. Mont Samchuck
Computer Science
Mathematics

Don't bow to babblers

Editor:

As three concerned ASU students attending the proposed speaking engagement of Fereydoon Hoveyda, we feel there was a direct insult paid to ourselves, ASU and Mr. Hoveyda.

Mr. Hoveyda was met by catcalls and boos by a group of hostile Iranians as he approached the podium. When [he] attempt[ed] to speak, he was rudely interrupted by these same uncivilized people, with no regard whatsoever to his freedom of speech, guaranteed to him under our Constitution.

Although it was brought to their attention several times by a member of the Associated Students [staff], that a question and answer session would immediately follow Mr. Hoveyda's presentation, the juvenile behavior continued.

This action deprived many concerned people in

attendance the right to hear two sides of the current situation, and allowing them to formulate their own opinions. The educational process this program intended to enhance was totally degraded by the uncontrolled action of the Moslem students attending and consequently, Mr. Hoveyda's presentation was terminated.

We feel a more reasonable solution to the misconduct displayed would have been the requirement of those individuals to leave, thus enabling the rest of us the opportunity to benefit from this program. But once again, just as in American foreign policy, we have given in to these babbling children.

David M. Sloan
Marilyn C. Daw
Elizabeth Anne Gogo

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The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Course to provide crash instructions

A professional course in aircraft crash management will be offered Monday through Friday by the Engineering Safety Center at ASU.

The course is designed for fire fighters, police officers, emergency medical personnel, transportation officials and other who are expected to be first on the scene of an air crash.

The five-day, 40-hour aircraft crash management course included classroom instruction and supervised work projects in crash

dynamics, disaster planning, victim care, accident investigation and crash survivability.

Technical director is Gilbert J. Haas, director of the Division of Protective Services of Lee County, Fla.

The aircraft crash management course is offered several times a year by ASU's Engineering Safety Center. After next week's session, the next course will be June 9-13. Additional information is available through the Engineering Safety Center, 966-6690.

Chemistry professor studies Mojave rattlesnake's venom

An ASU professor of chemistry is taking the first steps toward developing an antivenin for the poison of the Mojave rattlesnake, the deadliest snake in North America.

The Mojave rattlesnake is 10 times more lethal than its look-alike cousin, the western diamondback rattler, according to Dr. Allan Bieber, an expert in the biochemistry of snake venoms.

Bieber is looking for a serum to counteract the most poisonous component in Mojave rattlesnake venom.

Bieber has been studying the biochemistry of the snake's toxin for the past five years. It took most of the first year for him to isolate one of the poisonous components in the complex venom. Each of the components must be isolated, purified and analyzed in the laboratory before Bieber can complete the information needed to

devise effective snakebite treatment.

Fifty to 100 people are said to be bitten by rattlesnakes in Arizona every year. A few die, some lose limbs and all are traumatized.

In related research, the ASU chemist is examining the biochemical properties of the venom of the midget faded rattlesnake, a relative of Arizona's prairie rattlesnake. Venom from the midget faded rattler is 10 to 30 times more lethal than any other subspecies of the family, leading investigators to question the legitimacy of its scientific classification (*Crotalus viridis color.*)

Working with Bieber at ASU are Bill Pool, a biochemistry research associate; and Mark Schwartz, a graduate student in biochemistry.

The research is sponsored by the National Institute of Health.

Star to speak about coping with cancer

Amanda Blake, "Miss Kitty" of Gunsmoke fame and a cancer patient, will be one of the featured speakers at a seminar designed to help people cope with cancer and other life threatening diseases.

The seminar, entitled "Caring, Communicating, and Coping with Cancer," is sponsored by Make Today Count chapters and the Easter Seal Society. The seminar is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. March 22, in the MU Arizona Room.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. John McBride, director of Human Services Institute. Dr. McBride, a certified psychologist, will speak on the topic "Coping with Cancer."

The seminar is designed for cancer patients, their families, health professionals and general public.

A registration fee of \$15.00 includes lunch. Early enrollment is advised.

For further information call Jackie Johnston, 833-2192.

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'Pornographic' letter sparks outrage from Huskie campus

SEATTLE — A "pornographic" letter written by a University of Washington student and printed in the UW Daily by a departing editor who was "kicking up his heels," has sparked a flurry of outrage from UW faculty, students and Daily staffers.

The letter, which included charges of sexual harassment and explicit details of the anonymous author's alleged sexual adventures with two unnamed professors, ran with an editor's note explaining that the author's name had been "withheld by request."

Daily editor Chris Villiers printed the letter on

his last day on the job. Clark Humphrey, his successor, decried the publication of the "pure porn" in an editorial in the following edition.

"The new editor is not responsible for the selection of material in any issue prior to this one ... similar material will not appear in the future," he resolved.

Humphrey said that Villiers had printed the letter in a farewell issue that included some other "unusual" items.

In a protest against the letter, the Associated Students of the University of Washington withheld its regular advertising for one issue.

Phi Beta Kappa seeking new members

Invitations to join the ASU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa were mailed recently to scholastically outstanding students in the College of Liberal Arts.

Because of changed addresses or other reasons, some eligible students may not have received invitations. To be eligible for consideration, a student must

have a major in a traditional liberal arts field.

Seniors must have completed at least 100 hours with at least 45 of those hours at ASU, and have a minimum cumulative grade average of 3.7 (a 3.7 average at ASU and also over the entire collegiate career if transfer credits are included). Junior

must have completed from 75 to 99 hours, with at least 63 of those hours at ASU, and have a minimum cumulative grade average of 3.85.

Candidates meeting these standards are judged on the basis of criteria designed to recognize broad cultural interests and scholarly achievement.

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CASH
CHECKS

Prof advises students to report poor instructors

By Clare Gramer

Perhaps you took a political science class last summer and heard five weeks of lectures on the importance of vitamin C.

Or maybe you have taken a class with a professor who is senile but continues teaching in order to fulfill his contract.

A University professor says these are just two examples that have him concerned about the quality of teachers at ASU.

"Students should not put up with shitty teaching," said Professor Roger Adelson. "They should shop for professors like they shop for cars or shoes."

Adelson is chairman of the Liberal Arts Quality of Instruction Committee. He teaches history classes at ASU and formerly taught at Oxford and Harvard universities.

The committee addresses issues dealing with teacher quality and is responsible for giving recognition to outstanding teachers in the College of Liberal Arts. It is currently preparing to select outstanding teachers for the seventh annual Dean's Quality Teaching Awards.

"Lots of horror stories come to my mind when you talk about teacher quality here," Adelson said.

"But how can students improve the situation if they don't do anything about it when they have a problem with a teacher?"

Adelson said when a student

does poorly in a class, it is a bad reflection on the teacher, not the student.

"Teacher quality is dependent on the content of what is taught as well as the form in which it is taught," Adelson said.

"We don't want to tell professors what to teach. But teachers are not being sensitive enough to students' needs and wants."

"There are teachers who do not hold office hours, and there are those who have their TAs (teaching assistants) grade the exams. How can a professor know if the students are learning if they don't even grade their own exams?"

Adelson said students should check out professors before signing up for classes in order to avoid problems or conflicts.

"If a student is thinking about signing up for a class, he should go and sit in on one or two of the lectures so he can see what the teacher is like."

Adelson said there are courses of action a student can take when he has a professor whom he does not feel is doing a good job.

"The first thing they should do is go to the chair of the department. If that doesn't work, go to the dean of the college."

"I truly believe that if someone is not doing the teaching they are paid to do, then I think the University will do something



Roger Adelson

about it."

Adelson said students should also write letters to the State Press and mention names.

"There will be embarrassment," he said. "But if the stu-

dent is responsible and has a good case, it is worth it to make people aware of the problem."

Adelson said the faculty also needs to get more involved in improving overall teaching quality

in the University.

Adelson said it takes a good teacher an hour or more to "come down" after a morning of classes.

"Two or three classes will make a good teacher exhausted. These are teachers who get excited about the material, and teaching for a couple of hours literally wears them out."

Adelson said the quality of teaching in any institution of higher learning should be based on how much people learn from each other.

"It is not just how much the students learn from the professor. It is how much professors learn from students, how much they learn from other professors and how much the students learn from each other."

Mesa man arrested for alleged exposure

A 19-year-old Mesa man allegedly exposed himself to a female ASU student Wednesday and was promptly arrested by ASU police.

The suspect, Steven Lee Chambers, was arrested for the incident, which police said occurred outside of the Payne Lab Building in parking lot No. 1, near 10th Street and Myrtle.

Lt. Tom Godbehere said police received a call describing the incident from a coed at 8:55 a.m.

"She said that the man called her over to his car and then exposed himself," Godbehere said. "She thought he wanted directions."

The female student walked

away and contacted police, he said.

She provided a description of the suspect's car, including the license plate, he added.

"We put it right on the air and one of our officers nailed him in a few minutes near Tempe Center off of 10th Street," Godbehere said.

Chambers was arrested and released on his own recognizance.

"He will be charged with indecent exposure," Godbehere said.

He added that the paper work will be forwarded to the county attorney's office which will officially deal with the complaint.

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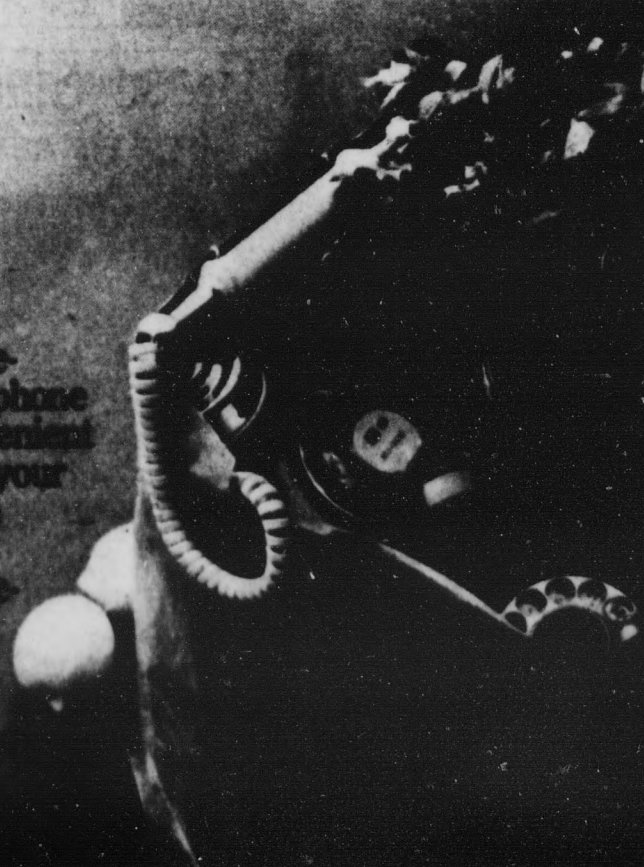
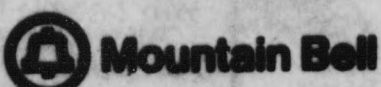
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Paper airplane contest a suc

By Jamie Johnson

Paper airplane aficionados rejoice! If you missed the MU Recreation Committee's first paper airplane contest Wednesday, there will be another one next year.

This year's first prize winner was John Shane who turned in a throw of more than 200 feet. Twenty-five feet behind him came Mike Giltner for second, and Kenneth W. Randolph flew in third at the 150-foot mark.

The contest drew more than 100 entrants dressed in everything from suits and ties to gym shorts and T-shirts. They came equipped with original airplane structures ranging from small and round to long and streamlined.

The small and round "airplane" was conceived by David Messersmith, an aeronautics major, who brought the device to the contest in a brown paper bag and quickly returned the design when he was finished.

Messersmith was the first contestant. He could only enter one plane for 50 cents and was given two tries for each event.

Airplane throws were judged on accuracy and distance. In the accuracy division, the planes had to pass through one hoop placed 15 feet from the starting line

and one at 25 feet away. It was either hit or miss — so no points were awarded for close calls.

Most of the planes missed.

But in the distance division, contestants excelled as Messersmith took charge early with a 91-foot throw.

Messersmith said he has been changing and improvising his design since the fifth grade.

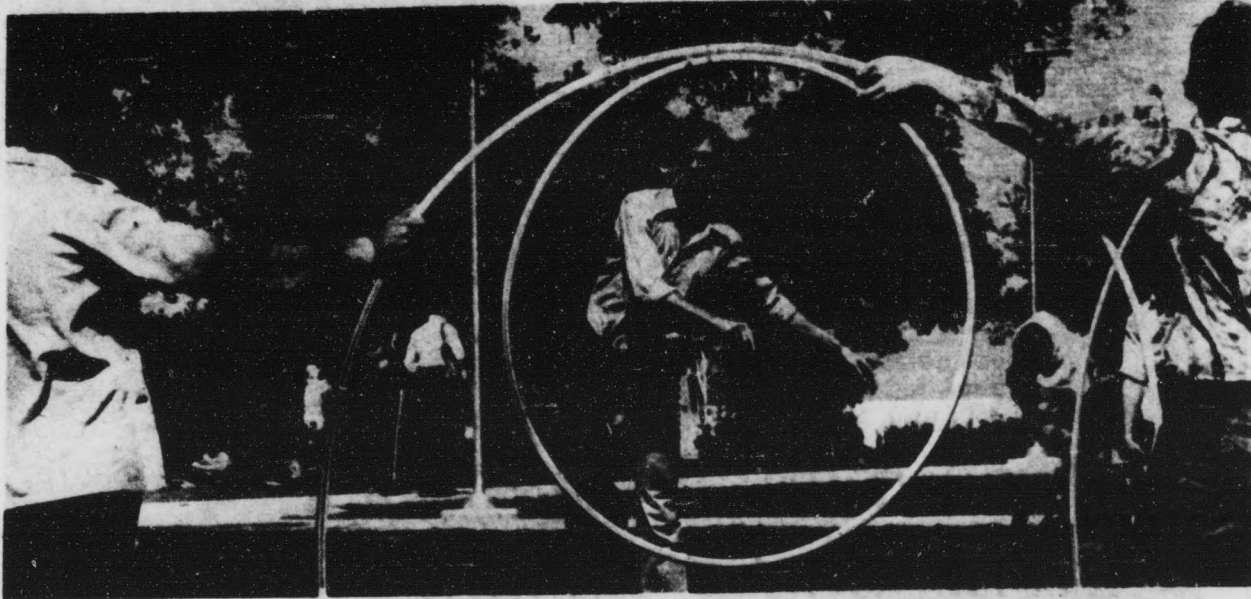
The planes were restricted to a 25-inch wingspan and could not utilize any mechanical devices other than tape and paper clips.

By the time television cameras began to arrive, the crowd swelled to near 100. It was only 11:45 a.m. and barely one-fourth of the contestants had taken their turns.

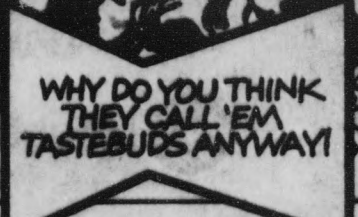
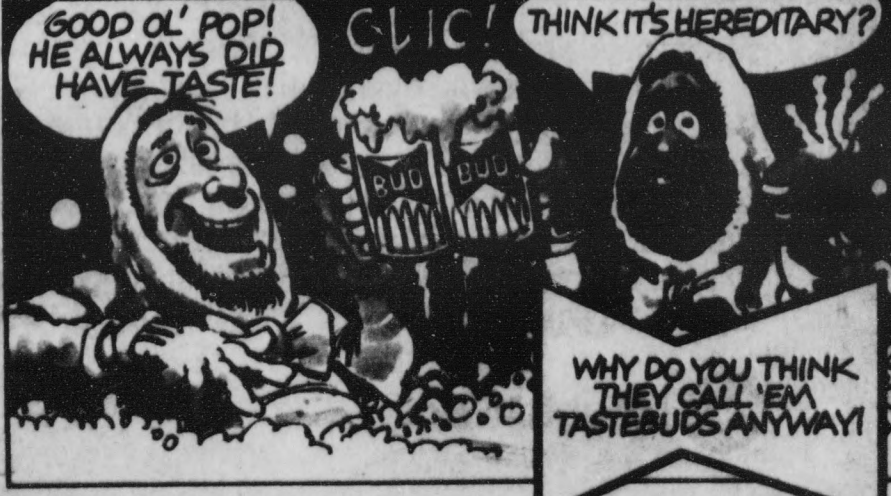
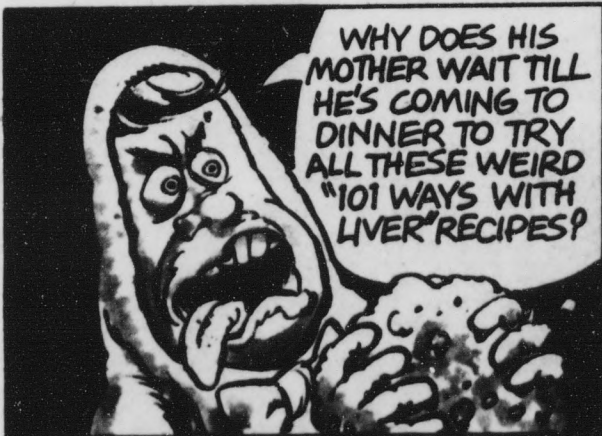
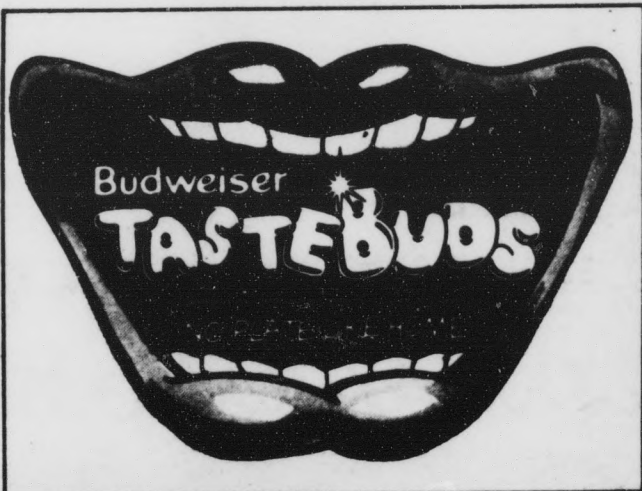
Mike Connolly threw one of the more conventional-looking planes and hit a cameraman. Not to worry, Connolly just poked through his bag full of extras and picked out a back-up plane with a new tip.

Though the replacement didn't do much better, Connolly said he once won a Scientific America award for flying one of his planes the longest distance. He attributed this year's failure to the wind.

And others more renown in paper airplane contests



Giving his best shot in the accuracy contest, junior communication major Eric Eikenberry, falls at an attempt to put his plane through a hoop from fifteen feet.



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also denounced the outdoor competition. They said more organized contests were held indoors to account for "aerodynamics and acrobatics."

"We've never done this before," said Jack Shahbazian, chairman of the MU Recreation Committee.

While committee members were setting up the hoops and laying down measuring tape, Shahbazian said someone handed him a "two-page, small-print" list of rules for airplane contests.

He said he had not gotten a chance to read them yet, but the rules might be used for next year's contest.

Shahbazian also said the conventionally formulated planes were turning in the best performances so far.

The first-place finisher won a weekend for two at Sunrise ski resort. This prize included ski rentals, lift tickets and \$50 in expense money, all donated by local merchants. Second prize was \$15 plus albums and third prize was more albums.

Mark Dolce strolled by the crowd and decided to stop to see what was going on. When he learned of the prizes, Dolce decided the pay his 50 cents and join the competition.

Dolce formulated an airplane from the orange flyers announcing the contest and borrowed a paper clip from an onlooker.

The hastily-devised contraption went about 10 feet before turning and diving to the ground.

"Well, I got 79 feet more to go," he said.

But unfortunately for Dolce, the scores aren't cumulative. Besides, his next throw went about 5 feet forward and veered into the crowd.

"Distance — that's not my specialty. My planes do acrobatics. Man, that's all I can do," Dolce said.

But, before leaving, he made sure the contest would be going until 3 p.m.

"I'll be back with a new design," he said.

When Gordie Dunn Stepped up to the line, nothing looked special or unusual about his design. Yet, he was the first to overtake Messersmith with a 97-foot toss. His plane just skimmed the bottom of both hoops, but didn't go through.

"This plane has been with me since the seventh grade," Dunn said.

What was so unique about his plane?

"Well, I do a little extra folding," he said, holding the plane from view. "I can't give away my secret."

Later in the afternoon, Dunn's distance record was broken by the eventual winner, Shane.



Paper air plane pilot, Larry Caplin, gives his oversized plane a heave in Wednesday's paper airplane contest. Caplin was competing the the distance event.

Staff photos by Pete Hill

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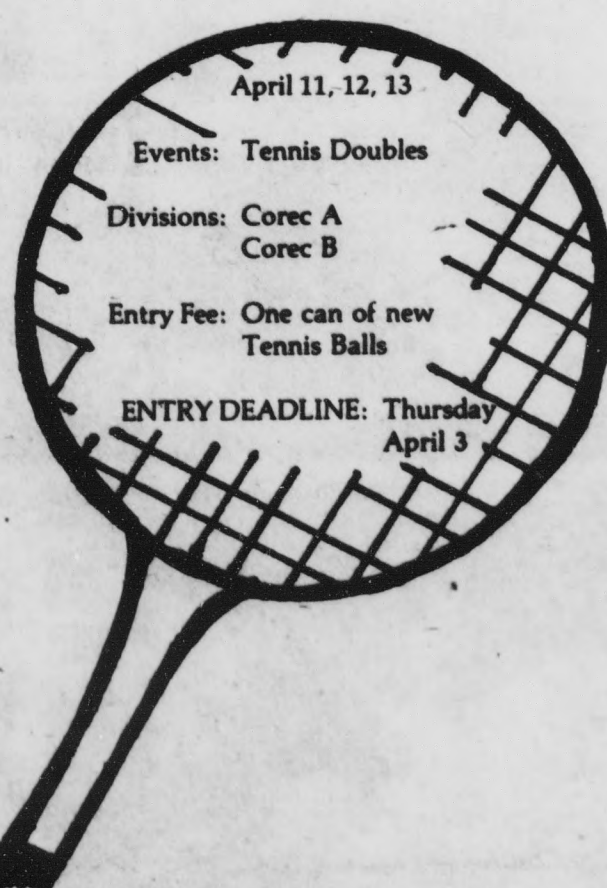
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March 6



April 11, 12, 13

Events: Tennis Doubles

Divisions: Corec A
Corec B

Entry Fee: One can of new
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ENTRY DEADLINE: Thursday
April 3

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SPORTS

The ROAD to the NCAAs . . .



By Bob Petrie

The rise of the ASU basketball team out of the disheveled mess it was left with after last season seems almost unreal.

The Sun Devils opened 1979-80 as an uncertain entity, a team floating on a raft of animosity in a sea of adversity. Its captain was a coach who had one final year to show he could still win, its crew had lost a few of the dissenters overboard, but was fighting a new wave of opponents. The future looked murky, at best.

But the Sun Devils surprisingly routed themselves in the right direction almost from day one of the season and — in turn — have given a beaten, battered and bruised athletic program a fresh start.

It wasn't an easy task to turn the Devils into an NCAA playoff team. Included in the rolling credits were some new faces, some old ones, and one other — forward Kurt Nimphius — who has seen anonymity, animosity, adversity and finally success, since coming to ASU in 1976.

During his freshman year, no one knew who Nimphius was, since Long Beach high school phenom Johnny Nash was the prize Sun Devil recruit that season.

By the time his sophomore season rolled around, no one knew where he came from. Bob Baker, who handles the PA at ASU home games, thought he was from Milwaukee. (Actually he's from South Milwaukee.)

And through most of his first



three seasons as a Sun Devil, Nimphius was battling to find himself, both as a basketball player some 1,800 miles away from home, and as a student wrestling with the world of climatology. He wasn't too successful.

"Yeah, I had my doubts. I was confused," said Nimphius, now the senior cornerstone of the Sun Devils, who play Friday night against Loyola-Marymount in one of two West Regionals at the Activity Center. "My GPA (grade point average) took a dive my freshman and sophomore years. There's been a lot of indecision, a lot of regrets. But there have also been a lot of good times, too."

Most of those good times have taken place during his senior year, as Nimphius has established himself as one of the Pac-10's top players. He was selected to both the All-Conference team as well as the West squad for the Pizza Hut Classic collegiate all-

star game. He leads ASU with a 17-point scoring average. And he did well in school last fall, too, amassing a 3.18 GPA.

And now, Nimphius has a chance to relive something he once helped to do in high school on a much larger magnitude — and that's to have the Sun Devils win the NCAA championship. In

continued page 14

Like a shooting star, the ASU basketball team has caught the eye of every fan in town and has everyone raising the proverbial No. 1 sign. Head coach Ned Wulke (right) has had his problems, but he and his team are on top of world in the Valley of the Sun show.

Basketball photos
by Lars Jones

Wrestling Photos
by Mike Floritto



. . . and the RETURN



The ASU wrestling team is going back to the NCAA this year with one thing in mind, a No. 1 finish.

By Jim Eleger

In his sixth year as head coach at ASU, Bobby Douglas has taken the wrestling program, picked it up by the scruff of the neck and made it respectable — as planned.

Last weekend, things went beyond respectability, they entered the realm of champions — as planned.

ASU won the Pac-10 wrestling title, completing one more step in the schedule of Douglas, a man who moved into the Southwest five years ago with a dream, a fist full of wrestling knowledge and shook hands with a skeleton called 'the ASU wrestling program.'

Douglas started a five-year rebuilding program and last year was named Pac-10 Coach-of-the-Year as his team finished second in the conference and eighth in the 69-team NCAA tourney.

The schedule continues without pause. For Douglas, his life has been one schedule after another of training and gearing and aiming. He doesn't want to and can't afford to miss a beat. The road only gets shorter when the movement is forward.

Although highly schooled in the art of wrestling and twice an Olympic participant, having written two books on wrestling techniques, Douglas must have

produced a few chuckles when he made his statement in 1975 that he would rebuild what was then a match to disaster. Belaboring the thought of a black man turning a traditionally weak desert wrestling area into something comparable to what the Midwest has owned for centuries could have driven one mad.

But to know Douglas, is to know how and why.

Wrestling is more than a sport to him, and the eventual transcending of terms like dedication, devotion and adamantcy is heavily instilled in his wrestlers. Seven have made

continued page 14



Assistant coach Mark Mangione (left), head coach Bobby Douglas (middle) and undefeated Dan Seven are the trio that is mainly responsible for the ASU wrestling fortunes this year.

Pave Walker

No. 1 DePaul

Backstreet boys go big time

Sunday night in the steel and brick oval of ASU's Activity Center, the DePaul Blue Demons and their coach Ray Meyer will get another taste of playing within a huge coliseum before a national audience.

They have done so spectacularly this season, save for their one loss in Notre Dame's madhouse of an arena, on the long road to Meyer's first real chance at a national championship in a long — long time.

The team will play its home games in the half-completed Horizon Arena in suburban Rosemont, Ill. next season, and requests for season tickets will shortly exceed the existing capacity of their present gym.

"Chicago is a great town for sports, and a winner is what it wants. The response has been great and it has done great things for each of DePaul's sports," Athletic Director Father Robert Gielo said Wednesday.

Following a two month ride on the top of the rankings, a tornado of national attention has swirled constantly above the North Side of the already Windy City, disrupting what was once a simple existence for Meyer and the rest of DePaul's faculty, staff, athletes and students.

Camera crews and reporters have become regular features in DePaul's laughable and loveable dank gym-

nasium, and Meyer has been devoting his interview time to the big boys — the national and Chicago press.

So, a measly phone call, from a measly college student (and devoted DePaul fan), was a doomed proposition from the start.

Or so I thought.

Having failed at several pitiful attempts at contacting Meyer, a dial-direct to DePaul's athletic director struck paydirt.

Father Gielo answers his own phone in that unlikely setting for a burgeoning national basketball power.

Would ASU's, or any other school's, chief enchilada be answering his own phone just hours before his team's number one seeded basketball team debuted in playoff competition?

Get outta here.

Just a few years ago, it can be assumed, the duties of athletic director at a city school like DePaul were nothing more than the purchase of a few cans of tennis balls every now and then and care of the one needle attached to the one bicycle pump to blow up the basketball.

Reporter's calls from parts distant were not an every day occurrence like they are now.

That's why a friendly hello from the man at the helm

was such a shock.

Father Gielo will accompany the team to Tempe Friday night, along with other administrators from the school, for the first round of action this weekend.

For Gielo and DePaul the promise of warmth and sun barely displaces the disappointment of the western placement in the playoffs.

"Very few of our students can afford to make the trip, but we still expect 250-400 of our fans to accompany the team," he said.

Considering the commuting nature of the school, and the subway-token budget of most of the students, the displacement should be nothing less than unconcerting.

Gielo added that "DePaul who?" queries are surfacing with less frequency lately, remarkable considering the slight scope of the DePaul program.

Gielo said that the DePaul track team has had a banner recruiting year, and he was quick to point out that the Blue Demon women's basketball squad is also of championship caliber this season.

The men's basketball success story is even more mind boggling when you consider that Ray Meyer's recruiting budget was raised to all of \$3,000 just a few years ago.

They're off and running

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At Greensboro, N.C.
Tonight
Iowa (18-6) vs. Virginia Commonwealth (18-11)
Tennessee (17-10) vs. Furman (23-8)
Saturday
North Carolina St. (20-7) vs. Iowa-Va. Commonwealth winner
Maryland (23-8) vs. Tennessee-Furman winner
At Providence, R.I.
Friday
Villanova (22-7) vs. Marquette (18-8)
Iona (28-4) vs. Holy Cross (19-10)
Sunday
Syracuse (25-3) vs. Villanova-Marquette winner
Georgetown (24-8) vs. Iona-Holy Cross winner

MIDWEST
At West Lafayette, Ind.
Tonight
Washington State (22-6) vs. Ivy League champion
Purdue (18-8) vs. LaSalle (22-8)
Saturday
Duke (22-8) vs. Wash. St.-Ivy winner
St. John's (24-4) vs. Purdue-LaSalle winner
At Bowling Green, Ky.
Friday
Florida State (21-8) vs. Mid-American Conf. champion
Virginia Tech (20-7) vs. Western Kentucky (21-7)
Sunday
Kentucky (28-8) vs. Florida St.-MAC winner
Indiana (20-7) vs. Va. Tech.-W. Ky. winner

MIDWEST
At Lincoln, Neb.
Tonight
Missouri (23-8) vs. San Jose St. (17-11)
Kansas State (21-8) vs. Arkansas (21-7)
Saturday
Notre Dame (22-6) vs. Missouri-San Jose St. winner
Louisville (28-3) vs. Kansas St.-Arkansas winner
At Denton, Tex.
Friday
Alcorn State (27-1) vs. South Alabama (23-8)
Texas A&M (24-7) vs. Bradley (23-8)
Sunday
LSU (24-8) vs. Alcorn St.-So. Ala. winner
North Carolina (21-7) vs. Texas A&M-Bradley winner

WEST
At Ogden, Utah
Tonight
Clemson (20-8) vs. Utah State (19-7)
Weber State (20-8) vs. Lamar (20-10)
Saturday
Brigham Young (28-4) vs. Clemson-Utah St. winner
Oregon State (28-3) vs. Weber St.-Lamar winner
At Tempe
Friday
UCLA (17-8) vs. Old Dominion (25-4)
ASU (21-8) vs. Loyola Marymount (14-13)
Sunday
DePaul (20-1) vs. UCLA-Old Dominion winner
Ohio State (20-7) vs. ASU-Loyola winner

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Jabbar slowed by brute force

By Jim Walters

Kareem Abdul Jabbar looked serene sitting on the trainer's table after the game with the Phoenix Suns. The Lakers lost despite his 24-point performance. He scored 20 of those points in the first half, but the Suns shut him down like a window blind the rest of the way.

"They couldn't get the ball to me inside and I had to move outside," he said as the trainer worked on an injured toe.

"It wasn't one of our better performances," he added.

Jabbar is the center for the Los Angeles Lakers and has had just about every honor bestowed on him that a basketball player can achieve.

College championships, NBA Rookie-of-the-Year honors, NBA titles, and on and on....

Jabbar has won numerous scoring titles and recently he was named the Player-of-the-Decade. To put it bluntly he is recognized as the one of the most awesome centers to ever play the game.

This year he is averaging over 25 points a game, sixth best in the league, leads in blocked shots and is in the Top-10 in rebounding and scoring percentage.

Jabbar has his championship ring, but from the beginning of the season the Lakers have geared their efforts to winning the championship.

"I am focusing on bringing the championship to Los Angeles," he said. "We improved ourselves over the off-season and have depth at every position, including center."

The Lakers are a running team and have posted the fourth best record in the NBA so far this season.

"We are competitive enough to run with every team in the league," he said. "If we run we'll win."

Jabbar sees similarities in the Lakers style of play to the teams he played on under John Wooden.

"Coach Wooden ran a fastbreak offense and it is very similar to our offense."

The mainstay in the Lakers' fastbreak, Jabbar can play inside or out and is a rock in the middle on defense.

If you're wondering how to stop him you aren't alone. Coaches have been trying to figure that out for the past ten years without a lot of luck.

Some have tried to play rough and take him out of his game. Sometimes it gets rougher than the coaches anticipate.

Last year Kent Benson, former center for the Milwaukee Bucks, and Jabbar got in a fight.

They were shoving each other under the basket and Jabbar didn't like it. He whirled on one play and went after Benson. They both threw punches and Jabbar ended up missing quite a few games due to an eye injury.

Jabbar started wearing goggles after the incident, but took them off this season.

"They are still using illegal holds against me," he said, but he wouldn't comment any further on what illegal plays were being used.

When asked who plays him the toughest, he said, Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics.

"He works hard on defense and is one of the most aggressive centers I have played," he said.

Jabbar has other interests besides the toughness of the NBA.

"I have been promoting a jazz festival and I'll probably be doing something on that line, but I'm not really sure," he said.

Douglas, Plummer achievements honored

By Dave Neibergall

ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas and Associate Athletic Director Mona Plummer were among those honored at the 31st annual Sports Award Dinner of the Phoenix Press Box Association at Del Webb's Townhouse.

Douglas was presented a plaque as Arizona college coach of the year. His Sun Devil wrestlers recently won the Pac-10 championship and have

compiled a dual meet record of 10-2, losing only to perennial powers Iowa and Oklahoma.

Plummer was given a special award in honor of her outstanding

continued page 15



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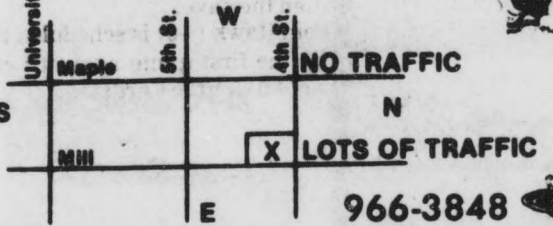
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The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase comprehension, speed, and retention of reading materials. The course focuses on comprehension as the key to rapid and efficient reading. Reading is defined as an active decision-making process whereby the reader selectively looks for those clues which will enable him to reconstruct meaning from print.

Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) per cent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.

The six weeks non-credit course can be taken by anyone who pays the \$35.00 fee. Registration will take place in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall March 18 - March 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pick a class that fits your schedule from the list below:

SECOND SESSION -- MARCH 24 to MAY 2

Morning Sections
1. T-Th 9:15 - 10:30
2. T-Th 10:40 - 11:55

Night Sections
3. M 7:00 - 9:30
4. T 7:00 - 9:30
5. W 7:00 - 9:30

STUDY SKILLS PROGRAM

For the first time, the A.S.U. Reading Center is offering a fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase study skills. Skills covered include such topics as time management; reading improvement; note-taking; preparing for and taking exams; and vocabulary development. The six week course will run from March 24 to April 30. One section will be offered:

M - W 7:40 - 8:55 a.m.

The fee is \$40 which includes a textbook. Registration will take place in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall March 18 - March 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING EITHER OF THESE COURSES
MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING 935-7766.**

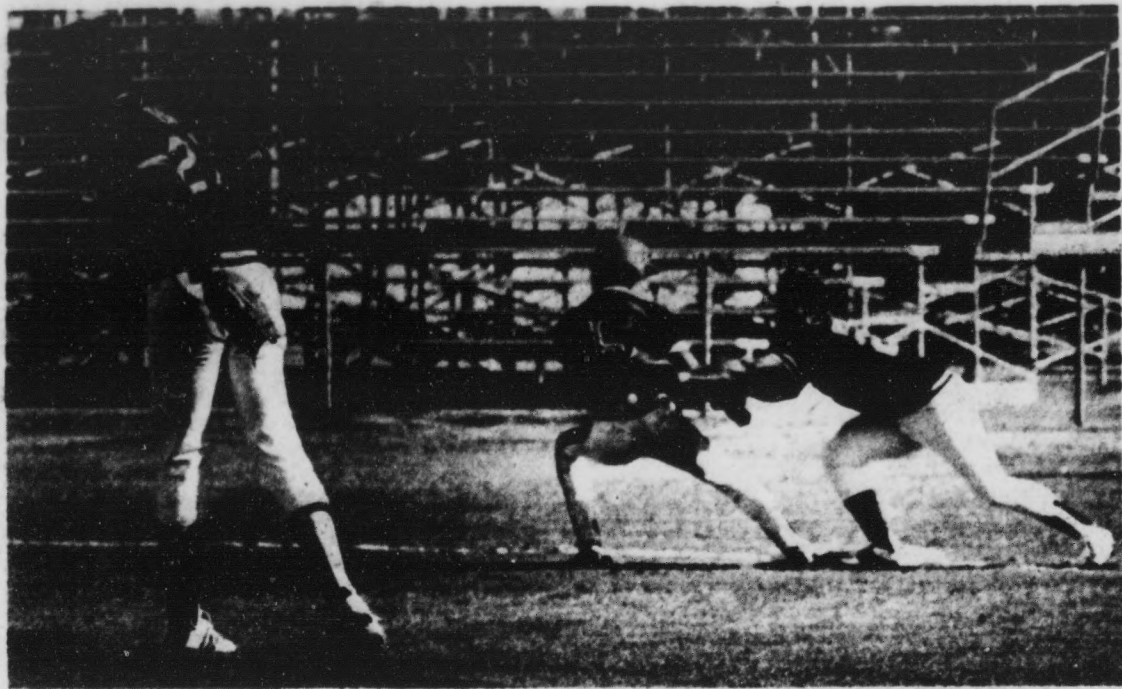
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Staff photo by Lars Jones

Sun Devil pitcher Mitch Dean and first baseman Bob Ferris combine on a pick-off attempt in an ASU game last week. Tonight the 21-5 Sun Devils open "six-Pac" play hosting Stanford at Packard Stadium. The Cardinals are ranked No. 1 in the nation.

No. 1 Cardinals move in to test revamped Devils

The Sun Devil baseball team will find out just how far back it has bounced when the Devils host No. 1 Stanford in a three-game Pac-10 series beginning at 7 p.m. tonight at Packard Stadium.

Stanford roared out to a 12-0 start to grab its ranking. The Cardinals are 14-2 on the season and 2-1 in PAC play after hosting UA last weekend.

There aren't a lot of changes over last year's version of the Cardinals and the Devils should be a stiff challenge.

The Cards are not an overpowering team. They are well-coached and get the key hit when they need it. Stanford is also a young team with 13 freshmen and 9 sophomores.

Only two of the regular starters are seniors. One of them, Bill Worden is tied for the team lead with 14 runs batted in and has four home runs.

Second baseman Paul Zuvella is the leading hitter on the Cardinal squad with a .389 batting average. The team batting average is .288. As a team, Stanford has stolen 34 bases out of 50 attempts.

The Devils are coming into the series with a 21-5 record, fresh from a doubleheader sweep of Chapman College Tuesday night.

The Devils won the first game 13-3 and battled back in the second game to win 15-13.

The Devils were down 13-4 before starting their comeback in the second game.

First baseman Bob Ferris hit a grand slam home run in the sixth inning to start the rally. He had five hits and drove in nine runs in the two games.

Freshman Ed Brennan added had two solo shots in the second game for the Devils.

ASU trailed 3-2 after the top of the fifth inning. The Devils finally started hitting starting pitcher Larry McLaine and scored three runs in the inning. They put the game away with eight runs in the sixth.

Ed VandeBerg was the winning pitcher in the first game and

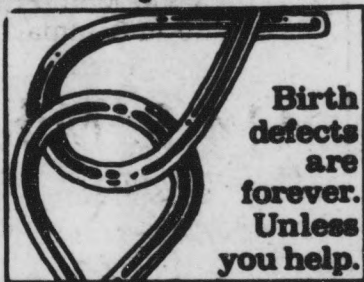
raised his record to 4-1. McLaine (2-1) was the losing pitcher. McLaine allowed nine runs on nine hits.

In the second game, Jim Haggerty pitched 2½ innings to gain the victory. He raised his record to 4-0 in relief. Kevin Dukes earned the save.

Tom Hawk (4-0) is scheduled to pitch the first game against Lee Cline (4-0) for the Cardinals.

The scouting report on Cline is that he is a good control pitcher. He mixes his pitches well and his ERA is 3.09.

Ken Jones (4-0) and Ed VandeBerg (4-1) are expected to pitch the final two games of the series. The scheduled starters for Stanford are Larry Kuhn (2-0) and Brian Mignano (2-1).



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Rogers gets chance to evaluate gridders

By Charlie Diaz

If practice makes perfect, ASU's football team will have to practice to learn to practice. If that reads confusingly, it really isn't.

Darryl Rogers, first semester Sun Devil head football coach got his first look at his team on the field Tuesday in the first day of spring practice.

"It'll take the whole week just for the kids to get used to the practice schedule," Rogers said. "We went through a whole

continued page 15

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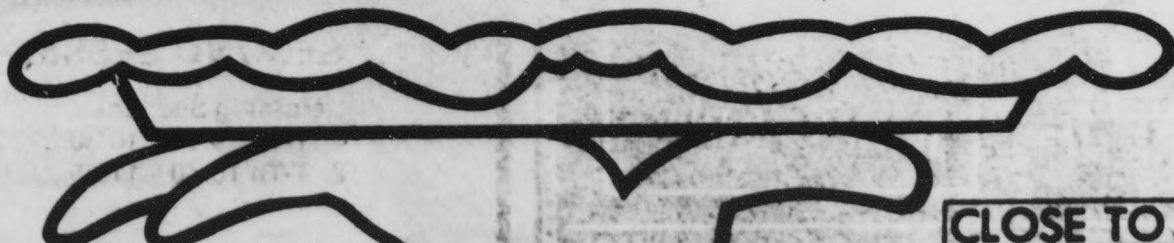
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More about Basketball

continued from page 10

1976, he helped lead his South Milwaukee High Red Rockets to the Wisconsin state basketball title. This time around, however, the teams have names like Ohio State and DePaul, not those Wisconsin-sounding teams like Cudahy, Waukesha and Wauwatosa he faced as a prep player.

"This is completely different now, but we'll be taking it one game at a time," said Nimphius. "We'll be ready, I don't see any reason why we shouldn't be. We haven't had any injuries at all."

"We're playing better," he added. "At the end of the season we started to play bad team ball (during last Thursday's WSU loss). We started playing team ball again the second half of the Washington game and now we're getting things together. It's sort of a rebirth."

But the Nimphius Renaissance is not an overnight success story, although at first blush it might appear that way. It's hard to pinpoint when things began to turn a player most Sun Devil fans thought to be a klutz into a honest-to-goodness talent with NBA potential.

Even Nimphius can't put a finger on it.

"Things are hard to explain, things just progressed and everything just fell into place," said Nimphius. "I thought I could always play this well. Now I'm just proving it to myself. It's a personal achievement."

"It's kind of hard for me to note the progress, it just doesn't seem like that much to me," he added. "Other people come up to me and tell me how well I'm doing."

It was those "other people" who also kept him aware of his earlier shortcomings at ASU. Mike Goring, a sportswriter for the Milwaukee Journal, once said Nimphius' "head was in the ozone." There have been stories talking about his "brick hands." There have been Sun Devil fans cussing every blown pass or missed dunk shot that Nimphius made.

Trying to survive his new environment was hard for Nimphius his first few years at ASU. He came from South Milwaukee High, passing up two local universities. He found the Wisconsin coach not to his liking and discovered the other to have cornered its "Marquette" on freshman players. Besides, he wanted to do some traveling.

"I had to get away," he said. "I think everybody should leave home after high school."

As an ASU freshman, he didn't like living in a dorm, so he moved to a tacky-looking pink shack on the wrong side of the tracks on Seventh Street, where he spent his sophomore season.

His new place — a three-bedroom home on 19th Street — coincided with his new start as a player. Two old friends from South Milwaukee transferred to



Staff photo by Pete Hill

Kurt Nimphius

ASU and became Nimphius' roommates, and others visit during the basketball season. His parents stayed most of the winter in Tempe, and even Jerry Sullivan, Nimphius' high school coach, stopped in to see him play.

Now the fickle Sun Devil "fandom" also has its collective eyes on Nimphius.

"ASU fans are so hard to predict," he said. "They're typical, I guess. There aren't too many die-hard fans, but they'll come when you're winning."

And Friday night, they'll be there again.

More about Wrestling

continued from page 10

the NCAA tournament, five are All-Americans and three won conference crowns — meat for the skeleton.

Douglas' background explains a lot of his and his teams' success, or at least his unmatched verve.

He has researched his ancestry as far back as 900 B.C., and found his great grandfather was a direct descendent of the Nubians, a tribe located in Sudan in east Africa whose average size was 6-foot-5 to 7-foot-5 and had wrestling for a religion.

"The wrestling in our bloodline really comes out in me," Douglas said. "Wrestling is a religion to the Nubians, and I've inherited a great deal of that tradition. It's so much a part of me I can't really say how much."

To the 36-year old Bellair, Ohio native, wrestling is life, a puritanical force that sets at the center of everything he says and does and makes him what he is. Still further, it's a religion — his — rooted in his past and interwoven in his bloodline.

This method shadows and overshadows his wrestlers. Dan Severn is the prime example of a



Staff photo by Mike Florio

Severn in action

Douglas by-product. The ASU junior started out his college career as a champion, undefeated as a freshman, Junior World champion, sitting all over the globe as the No. 1 190 pounder. Then injuries took him out of everything. He redshirted, but didn't quit. He came back, grabbed All-America honors, is still undefeated (21-0) and again No. 1.

Douglas can produce champions, but it's Olympic champions that are his final goal.

The Olympics hold a special nitch in Douglas' life, if for no other reason than he dedicated half of it to being an Olympic champ, sacrificed himself and his family — and failed.

A member of the 1964 and 68 Games, injuries kept him from

realizing a lifetime dream.

But his dream has shifted to his team. To winning, which they do, to winning the Pac, which they did, and to winning a national championship, which they may.

Teaching others what it has taken him so long to find out keeps Douglas up early and to bed late. Goals are what keeps him going, getting there and staying there. His team is No. 5, and riding the waves of the man who came west to build.

The building is almost complete. There's still the NCAA's — and of course — Olympic champs. But one goal at a time.

If the Sun Devils manage a win in the NCAA's next week, it will be the first ever for the desert rats. Maybe the Midwest will take notice.

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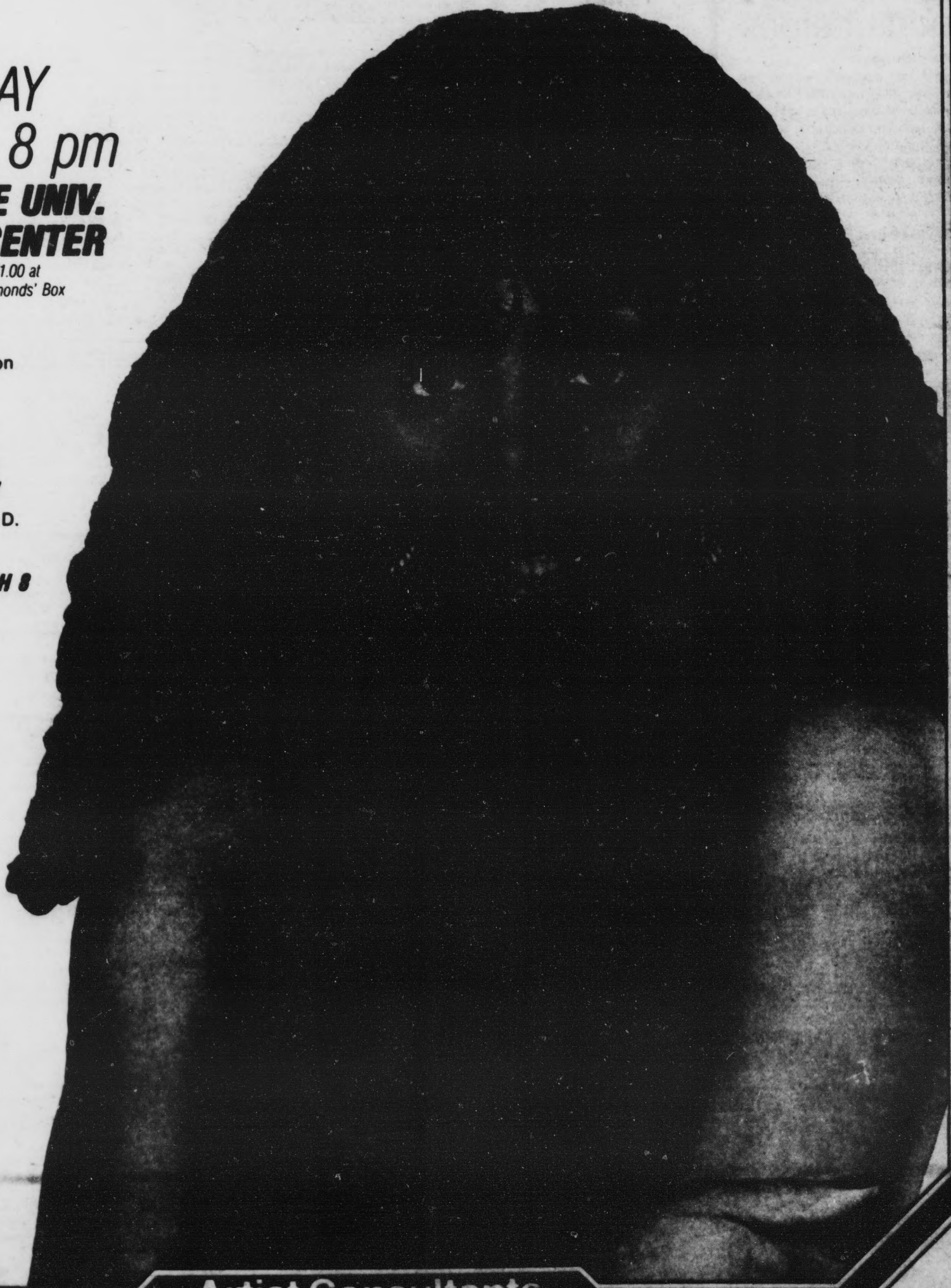
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