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Commission expected to support Mexican border crackdown and legal status for current illegal aliens, U.S. diplomat says

By John Dougherty

A U.S. select commission is likely to recommend to Congress next month increased enforcement of the U.S.-Mexican border and adjustment of current illegal aliens to legal status, the deputy director of Mexican Affairs for the U.S. State Department said Wednesday.

The Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy also appears ready to recommend raising the 1980 immigration ceiling of 625,000 to between 700,000 and 800,000, Robert Pastorino said.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., is a member of the commission, appointed by former President Carter two years ago.

In a speech sponsored by the Center for Latin American Studies, Social Science Building Room 211, Pastorino said illegal aliens are crossing the border in larger groups and violent incidents have increased.

"In the past it would be two or three people coming across in the night and they (U.S. Border Patrol) would stop them and it was pretty simple," the career diplomat said. "Now border patrol people get shot at and we even have a case of a helicopter being downed by rocks."

There are 3.5 million to 5 million illegal aliens in the United States of which 50 to 60 percent are Mexican, Pastorino said.

He said Mexico appears to be content with the relatively free movement of immigrants into the United States because it serves as an "escape valve."

The Mexican economy has between 10 and 15 percent unemployment and up to 50 percent of the work force is employed in only part-time or seasonal jobs, Pastorino said.

The Mexican economy grew eight percent last year, but the 750,000 new jobs created were only enough to absorb new labor force entrants, he said.

The commission's probable recommendation to allow legal status to illegal aliens who have been in the United States for a certain period of time has short-run benefits but long-term complications, he said.

"Some people say this is the way to solve the problem. Give everyone a document and you have no more undocumented workers," he said.

But others think this is only a temporary solution because another "x" million will come over the border, figuring in a few years they also could get documents, Pastorino said.

Officials are worried that allowing 6 million illegal aliens legal status could result in an influx of 20 million more people, because former aliens would bring their dependents into the country, disrupting the U.S. economy.

Pastorino said legalizing illegal aliens is controversial because some sectors of the economy benefit from their cheap labor while other sectors are hurt.

But some U.S. employers want the low-cost labor illegal aliens provide and consumers want the possible result of lower prices, he said.

To reduce the hiring of illegal aliens, the commission also may propose a national identity system to monitor workers applying for jobs, he said.

"Part of this would involve sanctions against employers who hire undocumented workers," Pastorino said.

He added another part of the program, a data bank, would contain the names of all legal residents or citizens so employers could check the status of job applicants.

"If there is an identity card, it would be one that everyone would have to carry," he said.

Subcommittee to hear bill for ASU sales tax

By Gaye Gould

A bill that could require a sales tax on every good or service sold at ASU was sent to a House Government Operations subcommittee Wednesday.

Dr. Brent W. Brown, ASU's director of community relations, said a 4 percent sales tax on "everything that's sold," including course books, tickets to athletic events, meals and dorm space, may be required if the bill passes.

Brown said this sales tax "would be passed on directly to students."

Gross sales at the ASU bookstore are approximately \$4 million per year, he said, which would amount to \$160,000 in sales tax.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Bill English, R-Tucson, will meet Monday to hear testimonies from private businesses who think the three state universities are competing unfairly with them.

The bill was drafted by the Private Enterprise Review Commission, headed by Rep. Jerry Everall, R-Prescott.

If the bill passes, the universities still will be allowed to sell food, textbooks, supplies and personal property bearing school insignias.

The proposal says ASU, NAU and UA may provide other goods and services offered by private enterprise if such activity "is a required part of, or reasonably related to, the instructional, research or public service missions of the university."

Several members of the Government Operations Committee said that "reasonably related to" is a very subjective term.

But Everall said he likes the clause because it gives some leeway to the universities.

Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, said the phrase is unclear and could prevent the universities from showing their expertise in areas such as marketing and public opinion research.

"If you box them in, you'll literally have the students in a grade school," Wettaw said.

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, said the bill should be amended to exempt the universities except for "obvious areas" such as campus travel agencies.

David J. Larkin, vice president of Behavior Research Center of Arizona, said most of the unfair competition occurs in university-connected research groups.

"The kinds of projects we're talking about are those that are related to individuals associated with the universities," Larkin said.

Some professors "use slave labor (students) at the expense of the free enterprise system," he said, and then use the universities' facilities, enabling them to charge less than private firms.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Stretch!

Senior dance major Karen Lucas, left, and Robyn Kay, senior psychology major, perform "Assimissa Massa" during auditions for an all-student dance concert. The auditions were held Tuesday afternoon in the P.E. West building.

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to go
urban

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take
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news briefs

from the Associated Press

Town dreams of future Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — One year after the 1980 Winter Olympics, this small mountain village faces big debts from the games. And the townspeople wonder whether they'll ever see the winter tourism boom and the big payoff they'd hoped for. Sometimes they openly dream of future Olympics. "We made it. 1980 Olympics. Let's do it again in '92," say tags distributed by the local Chamber of Commerce.

General approved as Polish prime minister

WARSAW, Poland — Army general Wojciech Jaruzelski was formally approved as prime minister by the Polish Parliament Wednesday to provide what party chief Stanislaw Kania called the best leadership at a time "when the black clouds of danger are over Poland." Jaruzelski, who retains his post as minister of defense, immediately issued a communique to Poland's armed forces, "in brotherhood of arms with the Warsaw pact allies," would guarantee a Socialist Poland.

Las Vegas Hilton fires set by arsonists

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Arsonists set the four fires which sent flames sweeping through the giant Las Vegas Hilton, bursting out an eighth floor window and roaring up the side of the hotel, authorities said Wednesday. Eight people died and 198 were injured. Unlike the killer MGM Grand Hotel fire which claimed 84 lives Nov. 21, "building codes were not a factor in either point of origin or spread of fire," Las Vegas Chief Roy Parrish told reporters. Parrish said fire hoses on the ninth floor were severed, stuffed with flammable material and set afire.

Immigration chief uses management principle of Mao

WASHINGTON — Adopting a management tool used by Chairman Mao, Acting Immigration Commissioner David Crosland has ordered 10 of his top officials to do temporary field work in border patrol offices, detention centers, airports and records offices to learn first-hand about the agency's problems and the public's concerns. The program announced Wednesday is termed "Mud Training" by the Immigration and Naturalization Service but it bears some similarity to a principle of the deceased Chinese leader, Mao Tse-tung. Mao insisted that top bureaucrats do field work, such as farm labor, to ensure they not lose touch with the concerns of ordinary citizens.

New "urban cowboy" complaint caused by mechanical bull

BOSTON — A complaint called "urban cowboy rhabdomyolysis" is the latest addition to a long list of aches, sprains and fractures that doctors say can result from bouncing up and down on the newest barroom craze — the mechanical bull. Doctors who identified and named the ailment say it is usually mild and soon goes away, although it could be dangerous in severe cases. But its primary symptom, dark red urine, is apt to be a shocker on the morning after a hard night of battling the bucking bull.

Cabinet in general agreement on budget cuts

WASHINGTON — President Reagan gave four Cabinet secretaries a chance Wednesday to make direct appeals before he finally decides where his budget-cutting ax will fall. But deputy White House press secretary Karna Small said "there were no fundamental disagreements" on spending reductions and that when the meeting broke up, the president, his aides and the Cabinet members "were looking for additional cuts."

Runner reaches Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Chris Devine, his nose reddened and peeling a bit from the desert sun, loped into Phoenix Wednesday on the cross-country run he began 417 miles and 10 days earlier. Devine, a 26-year-old Chicagoan, said he intends to cross the entire nation — a 3,100-mile trot he called "the ultimate athletic challenge" outside of competitive sports.

Counseling to help reduce infant traffic deaths

WASHINGTON — Infant traffic deaths may be reduced when doctors instruct new mothers on the use of infant restraint devices anchored by seat belts, according to a study conducted in Pittsburgh. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which sponsored the research at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, concluded that such counseling can increase the use of protective restraints by as much as 72 percent.

Re-enlistments and recruit quality improved, report shows

WASHINGTON — Re-enlistments and recruit quality, key measures of volunteer force effectiveness, improved significantly late last year, a Pentagon report showed Wednesday. Defense officials said they believe the sagging civilian economy was chiefly responsible for this in the last three months of 1980.

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Classes mirror urban life

Campus evolving in response to metro focus, provost says

By Deborah Levin

ASU is one of several large universities in the nation riding a wave toward becoming a "genuine" urban university, according to the provost.

Paige Mulhollan said within the last year ASU has cooperated with a number of state universities and land-grant colleges to promote characteristics which distinguish urban universities from traditional learning institutions.

"We are seeking to formulate a new success model," Mulhollan said.

Urban institutions are distinguished from traditional universities in that their curricula tend to emphasize outstanding programs related to the city's industrial and metropolitan setting, he said.

An urban university typically is located in a large metropolitan area, is attended by commuter students, many of whom are older and employed part-time, and gears academic emphasis toward programs related to a metropolitan setting, he added.

"Electronic and engineering sciences are emphasized at ASU because of the large

electronics industry in Phoenix," Mulhollan said.

Designated the 11th largest city in the United States, Phoenix is an expanding center of government activity, and ASU's programs are designed to service the public sector, he added.

The Arizona Board of Regents, encouraged by increased interest from the Valley's electronics industry, approved plans Saturday for construction of a \$13.2 million Engineering Research Center.

Jack Penick, ASU vice president of Business Affairs, also said many older students attending ASU are working and pursuing course-work.

Penick attributed this pattern to lifestyle changes, separation and divorce, and pursuit of advanced degrees for changes in career direction.

"We have seen a change in the pattern of students getting an education today," Penick said. "You used to see younger students, many older students are on campus."

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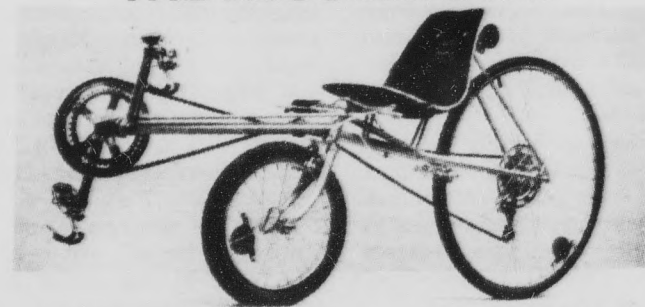
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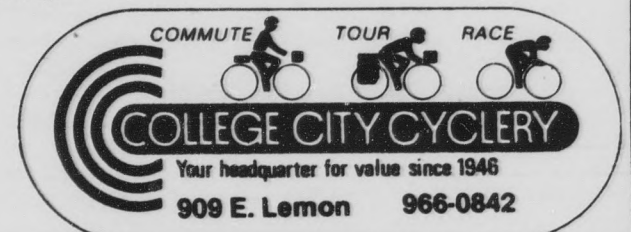
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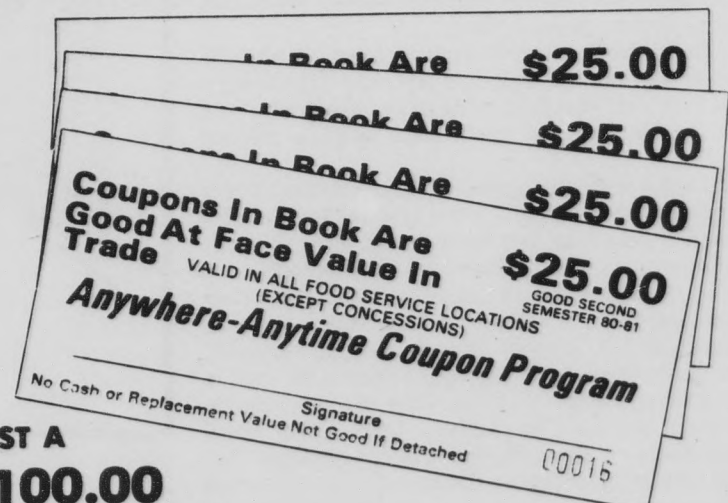
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opinion

Ellen
Haggerty
mg. editor

Get ready for a food fight

Get ready with your knives and forks, everybody — the Memorial Union Club cafeteria is up for grabs.

By March 15, ASU Auxiliary Services plans to announce the fate of the Club, a meal ticket dining hall that may go retail this fall.

While the campus basked in the wonders of the new Grand Marketplace last semester, Saga Food Services, the housing department, the MU Food Service Committee, the Auxiliary Services Advisory Board and the MU directors were meeting, forming focus groups and conducting studies on what to do with the Club.

THE CAFETERIA traditionally has been for the 855 students from Center Complex (Best, Hayden, Irish and McClintock dorms), who do not have dining areas in their residence halls. Off-campus students also can buy meal tickets to use at the Club, a convenient, centrally-located facility.

But while the Grand Marketplace was being created, the Club took its place as the MU's major food spot. By then the Saga and MU directors had already considered keeping it a retail business.

The study groups' conclusion was to test both options at once: to open two-thirds of the Club for meal tickets and one-third for retail.

SO TWO-THIRDS of the Club reopened

Jan. 12 as an all-you-can-eat cafeteria available only for holders of special voluntary meal tickets (different from regular meal tickets issued to dorm residents), cash or coupons. Tom Gibson, MU food service director, said the special meal ticket business "is doing pretty good."

"Sales are at or a little bit ahead of last spring," he said.

Considering that seating space is smaller and inflation has pushed costs higher than last spring, this looks pretty good.

HOWEVER, operation of the one-third retail space (which will include a couple of specialty stands for such items as breakfast foods, chicken and Italian food) has not begun yet due to equipment delays.

It seems this will damage the legitimacy of the study if the decision is to be made in March — a deadline set to enable meal ticket holders what to expect in the fall.

In addition, Floyd Land, MU assistant director of programs and service, said "traffic patterns" are established at the beginning of the semester, so a mid-semester change may not provide for an accurate test.

SO IT LOOKS LIKE the study groups will be facing the same considerations they did last semester, with no more evidence to convince them either way.

If the Club went retail, it would serve primarily the off-campus population as well as provide a needed supplement to the already-crowded food services. Gibson added that retail is the way college food ser-

vices are going.

He also said it would be physically possible for the six feeding dorms to take in the extra 1,000 or so meal ticket holders.

BUT THIS WOULD inconvenience campus residents — both the students from Center Complex who will have to walk 15 minutes to get to a dining hall, and students from the six feeding dorms who will have to suffer the lines and overcrowding from the extra diners.

Gibson pointed out that although the retail market (the whole campus of 40,000) is much larger than the 4,000 meal ticket holders, it is not simply "a matter of 40 being 10-times greater than four."

Land added the MU has an understood commitment to the Center Complex residents who have no cafeteria.

EACH STUDY GROUP member, from Auxiliary Services Director Edward Hickcox, who will make the final decision, to Patty Berry, Center Complex Hall Council president, admit there are no easy answers.

They recognize that either way the decision goes, somebody's going to be unhappy. But the time the University has committed to getting input on the decision indicates due consideration to both options.

Unfortunately, no one wants to call the decision a matter of economics. The Saga and MU officials also avoid using the word "profit" for fear of alienating the students.

BUT ECONOMICS is exactly what the issue comes down to: making choices based on limited resources and insatiable wants.

In other words, the University probably could do with two more large food facilities and three times the seating, but the money for these just isn't available.

And profit need not be such a dirty word. If it could be determined that going retail is much more profitable, then that extra money could go to adding a cafeteria for the voluntary meal ticket buyers.

But since Hickcox said there is no sure way to determine if retail is more money-making, the Club ought to remain for the meal ticket users.

THERE SHOULD BE a deeper commitment to feed the Center Complex residents, who purchase most of the voluntary meal tickets.

They should be able to expect convenient food facilities since ASU is, in essence, their home.

Residents from the other dorms, who are required to buy meal tickets, should not have to be inconvenienced by the extra load of voluntary meal ticket holders.

FINALLY, off-campus students, faculty and staff have lots of eating options, from the MU Sidewalk Cafe to the banquet facility upstairs to the food carts around campus.

Berry said despite all the fair discussion, she thinks the residents will have to fight to keep the Club. So sharpen that silverware, meal ticket buyers — you have until March 15 to give the study groups some food for thought.

letters

Ticked-off over tickets

Editor:

On Monday, Feb. 9, a friend and I had a very humiliating experience. The ticket-taker official at the Activity Center refused to honor my friend's identification, which included a current fee card and activity card. He accused my friend of attempting to defraud ASU and the State of Arizona. I politely tried to explain to the official that this person was a new student and that the new ID cards wouldn't be dispersed until Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The official then proceeded to ask my friend for her driver's license. Quite frankly, we didn't think it was necessary to bring our wallets to the basketball game. After all, we are residents of Palo Verde East dormitory, and we didn't feel the need to drive across the street to the Activity Center. Despite our plea for reconsideration, the official proceeded to confiscate my friend's fee and activity card. He sarcastically informed my friend that she would have to pick the two cards up at the Dean of Students office. My friend ended up paying \$5 for a general ticket.

I believe a real injustice was committed here. As an ASU student, I know I'm not the only one who has experienced frustration of this sort. Many students have encountered the interrogational techniques the ticket-taker officials subject us to.

First of all, I must voice my opposition to the current ticket purchasing procedure. I can and have learned to live with these rules and regulations, but when ticket officials treat students like ignorant culprits — that's asking too much!

I realize that the athletic department would much rather sell a \$5 basketball ticket to a citizen in the community than sell a \$1 ticket to an ASU student. But we are ASU students! Many of the students of ASU are out-of-state. Our tuition helps make ASU possible! You can take all the athletic events, Sun Devil Stadium, the Activity Center, Sun Angel Stadium, and Packard Stadium, but it is the students that comprise this institution of higher education. Athletic events are secondary to our main purpose on this campus — academia.

Maybe this letter won't change the ticket purchasing procedure at ASU. I do believe positive measures need to be initiated to discontinue the gruff and uncalled-for treatment students receive upon entrance to athletic events at ASU.

Laura A. Chagnon
Freshman
Political Science

When told of this situation, Terry Wojtulewicz, director of ticket sales promotions, asked that disgruntled customers come to his office, located next to the ticket windows at Sun Devil Stadium.

Portik



Don't ban basketball banners!

Editor:

As a student season ticket holder to ASU basketball, I attended the recent Washington State game at the Activity Center. Some students sitting in front of me brought a banner which they held up before the game and during time-outs. They were careful not to display it during the game so as not to block anyone's view.

Nevertheless, an ASU official confiscated their banner until the game was over. Their sign did not contain an obscene saying, but rather was a tribute to one of our fine Sun Devil players. I fail to see any harm in displaying a banner of this sort. I am not condemning the official who seized the sign, but am strongly criticizing

the rule which prohibits banners from being displayed in the Activity Center.

I see this regulation as a contributing factor to the lack of fan support at ASU games. Some of the students on this campus are proud of our highly-ranked team and wish to display our pride to others. Hopefully the

athletic department will cooperate with us in this venture by revoking the ban on banners at ASU basketball games.

Steven Bass
Freshman
Liberal Arts

New Waves

By Gary Markstein



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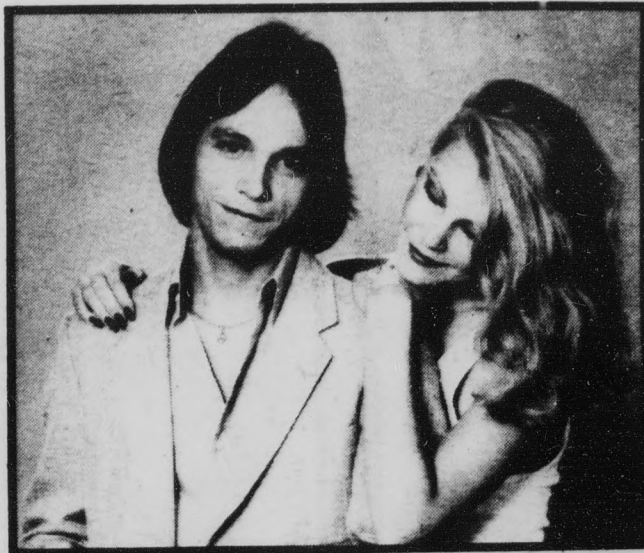
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Two therapy groups forming to aid personal relationships

By Julie Mann

Your best friend walked away from you in the middle of a sentence. You cannot seem to make your relationships work. And no one has the courage to tell you what you are doing wrong.

If these circumstances sound familiar, the interpersonal relations groups being started by psychology graduate students might benefit you.

Dr. Susan Maxwell, a clinical psychologist who will be supervising the groups, said the participants will learn about interpersonal relationships and how they come across to others.

"There's a discrepancy as to what you think you project and what is being projected (in an encounter with another person)," Maxwell said. "Through the groups, participants will get a clearer picture of how people are reacting to them."

There will be two interpersonal relations groups comprising a maximum of 10 participants each. Sessions will begin in two weeks.

Maxwell said three graduate students will lead the sessions on a rotating basis.

The group leaders, who are enrolled in a group psychotherapy class taught by Dr. Maxwell, are advanced clinical psychology graduates with at least one year of therapy experience, she said.

"I will be observing the groups with them, then discussing what happened (in the sessions) afterward," Maxwell said. "(The graduate students) learn to give accurate feedback about what they have observed."

Maxwell said group therapy is a standard technique used to train therapists because it sharpens observational skills.

Lee Spencer, one of the graduate therapists, said the problems the group will deal with will be determined by the participants.

"Group members will provide a supportive environment to talk about problems that they have and provide feedback," Spencer said. "After receiving the feedback, the group helps (the group member) to incorporate it into his or her behavior."

Spencer said the group experience is not intended to train people in social skills, such as how to find a date or develop a relationship, but to make people aware of how they relate to people in general.

"We relate the (participant's) general style (of dealing with other people) to problems that they may be having with dates, family members or friends," she added.

Therapist Karen Miles said, "As they absorb the information learned in the group, they will begin to make changes and be more of the kind of person that they want to be."

She said as people become more aware of their behavior and learn how to control it, they become more like the person they want others to see.

Miles said the group process will help people share their feelings and problems with other group members.

She said role playing, modeling and behavior rehearsal will be used by the therapists to help the participants practice behaviors and situations that cause them problems.

In role playing, several members in the group reenact a particular scene which a group member has found difficult to handle. Therapists then suggest other ways to approach the problem, Miles said.

Spencer said in behavior rehearsal the therapists will have the group members practice a behavior they are afraid to perform, such as asking a boss for a raise. Group members then evaluate the performance and make suggestions for improvement, she said.

Spencer said the therapists in training are currently selecting the appropriate participants for the groups. They are looking for people not too domineering or too passive.

She added the groups are open to everyone except people with severe psychological problems.

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campus

Blood Services conducts semiannual donation drive

Blood Services of Arizona will conduct its semiannual blood donation drive today for city of Tempe employees. Donation stations will be set up in the employees' lounge located in the basement of City Hall, 31 E. 5th Street, Tempe, from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and noon to 2:30 p.m.

...

Psychology professor discusses theoretical applications

A professor from Loyola University of Chicago will be the featured speaker at a psychology colloquium today.

Dr. Leonard Bickman will discuss new ways to apply psychological theories to behavior patterns at 3:30 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 205.

The colloquium is open to the public.

...

Lecture to focus on altered states of consciousness

Saumitra Lewis Buchner will lecture on "Altered States of Consciousness" tonight at ASU.

The lecture will focus on a discussion of altered states of consciousness and their relevance to daily life.

Buchner studied psychology and art at Antioch College. He has lectured and taught meditation and has appeared in radio and television interviews.

The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. The public is welcome to attend the free lecture.

...

Seminar examines language needs in social and scientific circles

The different needs of language used in social and scientific circles will be the topic of a linguistics seminar Friday.

The talk, sponsored by the English department, will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-57.

The lecture, "The Similarity of Wine Conversation and Therapeutic Discourse," is open to the public.

...

Philosophy professor talks on development of social senses

"Rational Consensus in Science and Society" is the topic of a philosophy and humanities seminar to be held Friday.

Keith Lehrer, professor of philosophy at UA, will speak at 2:45 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building, Room A-306.

Lehrer's talk will focus on how we develop a social sense of truth and falsity, according to Ted Humphrey, chairman of the philosophy and humanities department.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

...

Chinese cave paintings topic of lecture

The first art historian of Mainland China to tour the United States will present a lecture at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU, Room 222.

Jin Wei-nuo, of the Central Art College, Peking, will discuss "Buddhist Cave Paintings in China" at 3:30 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend the free lecture, which will be accompanied by a slide presentation.

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FRIDAY	FEBRUARY 13	8 a.m.-5 p.m.

After Thursday, distribution will take place in Moeur Bldg., Rm. 113.

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campus

New Zealand professor to speak on Third World writer

A New Zealand literature professor will speak on the "Third World Writer in the South Pacific" Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 101.

Dr. Norman Simms, whose main area of interest is the development of written literature from oral tradition, is the featured speaker. The public is welcome.

Geographer to talk on transportation evolution

"The Evolution of the Urban Transportation Problem, 1887-1987," will be the topic of a lecture Wednesday.

Dr. James E. Vance Jr., a leading geographer on the growth of cities, will speak at 3:40 p.m. in the Classroom Office Building, Room 340. The public is welcome.

European study tour meeting to be held

A 16-day study tour of Europe for this summer is being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nevitt.

A meeting showing slides and explaining details of the tour will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 19, at 140 North Center in Mesa. For information, call 833-8384, 838-2003 or 967-4720.

Middle-aged craziness to be focus of workshop

"Middle-Aged Crazy: Myth or Reality" will be the focus of a Feb. 28 workshop, at ASU/Alhambra, 4510 N. 37th Ave., designed for health care professionals and others interested in the topic.

The event is sponsored by the Psychiatric Mental Health Division of the Arizona Nurses' Association in cooperation with Continuing Nursing Education. Sessions will run from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration fee through Feb. 20 is \$11 for Arizona Nurses' Association members and \$13 for non-members. Three continuing education contact hours may be earned through the workshop.

To register contact the Arizona Nurses' Association at 277-4401.

Applications available for Mass Communication scholarship

A \$500 Mary Yates Memorial Scholarship will be awarded by KTAR Radio for the fall 1981 semester.

Applicants must be Mass Communication majors at ASU with emphasis on Marketing or Business, female seniors and Arizona residents with a grade point average of 3.50 or better.

Applications are available in the Scholarship Office, Matthews Center, Room 135. Deadline for submission is March 20, 1981.

Astrophysics director to lecture

E. Margaret Burbidge, director, Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences, University of California, San Diego, will speak at 4 p.m. Friday in the Physical Sciences Building, Room F-173.

The public is welcome to attend the free lecture.

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ASU professors b



Fritz Leigh, Sue Amacher and Kent Hill

By Tory Bull

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"In the classroom I have the stage) I can be more m

Hill performs along with band is the ASU chairman tant professor of journalisr

The idea for the band, na when Hill and Amacher de they could use three-part h

"We didn't want to do three," said the energetic is something we've all wan

Hill and Leigh have pla about 10 years. Both have p

Leigh said in one of his perience while singing "D singing the song when this started to weep right in fro

Amacher, whose singing the higher part of the melo

The band landed its first Mill Ave. In January they and have been regulars the

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s band together

Hill
the stage lights, in front of an appreciative audience, ASU Professor Kent Hill escapes from the routine of lecturing and his true personality.
by graphic presentations and textbooks during the day, Hill plays guitar in a band as a creative outlet on Thursday and ghts.
classroom I have to be an instructor," Hill said. "But here (on I can be more myself."
forms along with Sue Amacher, a real estate agent whose hus- ASU chairman of economics, and Fritz Leigh, an ASU assis- sessor of journalism/telecommunications.
a for the band, named Time and Again, originated a year ago and Amacher decided they wanted to set up a group in which d use three-part harmony.
dn't want to do it solo because it sounds much better with aid the energetic Hill. "We've all been in music before, so this ing we've all wanted to do."
d Leigh have played guitar and been involved in music for ears. Both have played in several bands.
aid in one of his past bands he had an "embarrassing" ex- while singing "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying." "I was e song when this drunk came up and got down on his knees and weep right in front of me," he recalled.
er, whose singing experience began in a church choir, sings r part of the melody.
nd landed its first job last summer at Chuy's Choo Choo, 396 S. In January they started at The Night Club, 222 S. Mill Ave., been regulars there ever since.

Although the group members take their music seriously, there are no albums or recording sessions planned for the future.
"This is definitely a second occupation for all of us; our jobs are primary," Amacher said.
Hill said, "You have to be lucky and really good to make a decent living (as a musician), and we don't consider ourselves that good or that dedicated."
"I think if you spend that much time in it, you might lose some of the love for the music, if you made it and spent eight hours a day working on it."
Sue Amacher said she enjoys performing in front of an audience. "There's nothing like being out and singing in front of people," she said. "There's nothing like applause."
Time and Again mostly plays popular music from the '60s and '70s. Leigh said, "We all like the same type of music and we like three-part harmony."
"We like the freedom of expression, so a choir wouldn't really suit us," said Hill.
The trio said their families are very supportive of what they do and often attend their performances.
"It wouldn't work as well if there weren't total support out of all sides," said Amacher.
Both Hill and Leigh said their students are skeptical when they announce they play in a band, because it appears to be such a contrast to their occupations as professors.
But they see their musical talent as a way to express those feelings they do not show in the classroom.

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6 Valley Locations
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Ordinance

Used albums get 'carded'

By Jeff Sellers

Record stores who buy used goods will be required to fill out a 27-part identification card for each purchase under a revised Tempe city ordinance.

Record shops were not originally targeted for the ordinance, according to Don Parks, Tempe Police Department community relations officer.

"That wasn't our main purpose," Parks said. "There are very few stolen records reported."

Michael Harner of Bird's Record Exchange, 111 E. University Dr., said the store buys from 150 to 200 used records a day.

"It's a very rare occurrence (when stolen records are offered)," he said.

The ordinance, which requires secondhand dealers to get detailed information about the seller and the goods sold, was amended for a second time last December to exempt clothes and book dealers.

The original ordinance was amended in November to apply not only to pawnbrokers, but to auction houses, scrap dealers, and secondhand dealers.

Police Detective Don Crance said the November revision to the ordinance was intended to include record stores.

Crance said "quite a few" records have been stolen in the past year, but said he could not estimate how many.

About 60 businesses have received letters advising them of the ordinance and must discern whether it pertains to them, Crance said.

If after "ample time" has passed to ask the city about the pertinence of the ordinance, businesses not com-

plying will be issued a citation, Crance said.

However, Parks said police will not check on businesses because there is no reason for them not to comply.

"It was designed for their protection," he said.

William Cummerow, owner of Bird's Record Exchange, said he was notified last week of the ordinance, but said he is not familiar enough with it to comment.

Harner, a clerk at the store, said he felt the measure was unnecessary.

"I think lots of customers would find it inconvenient," he said.

Steve McCoigan, a clerk at Roads to Moscow Records and Tapes Exchange, 1414 S. Mill Ave., said people have tried to sell stolen records to the store "only a few times

in the past three years."

James D. Lawson, owner of Mill Avenue Jewelers, said the ordinance was not entirely necessary because a reputable jeweler would be able to spot someone selling a stolen item.

Lawson said the ordinance, which requires items sold to dealers be held for 10 days, is an inconvenience.

The identification cards must be mailed to the chief of police each day and must include information including physical descriptions of both the seller and the item.

When a theft is reported, police can trace an item through the file of cards submitted by the businesses.

Businesses included under the ordinance must be licensed by the city.

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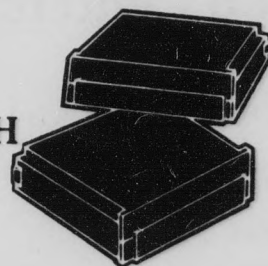
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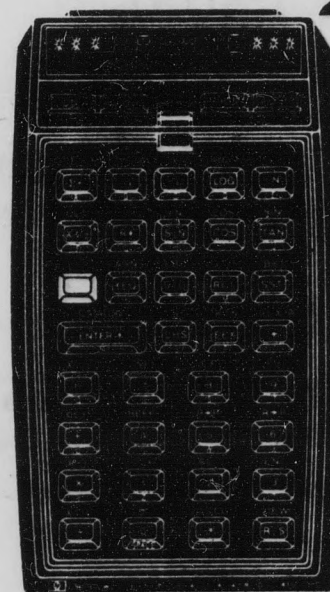
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sports

Lever points the way in Devils' bid for title

By Jeff Fries

He has been called the field general and the glue of the team.

Junior guard Lafayette "Fat" Lever sets the tempo of the No. 5 (both polls) ASU Sun Devil basketball team's attack, but feels it takes more than just a good performance from him to get the Devils into full swing.

"I think you can't enable one person to take the whole burden," Lever said. "It takes all people putting it together to help the team."

The 5-foot-2 point man, a native of Tucson, has played well enough to be recognized with other sensational point guards around the nation,

such as DePaul's Clyde Bradshaw and Indiana's Isiah Thomas. Lever, however, said he feels that everyone is in their own league.

"I think everyone is in their own class," Lever said. "I think they (Bradshaw and Thomas) are in their own class and me and Byron (Scott) are in our own class. I'm happy with where I am."

Scott and Lever, who leads the Pac-10 in steals and assists, have been one of the best guard tandems in the collegiate ranks this year. The two have been compared with Oregon State Beaver guards Ray Blume

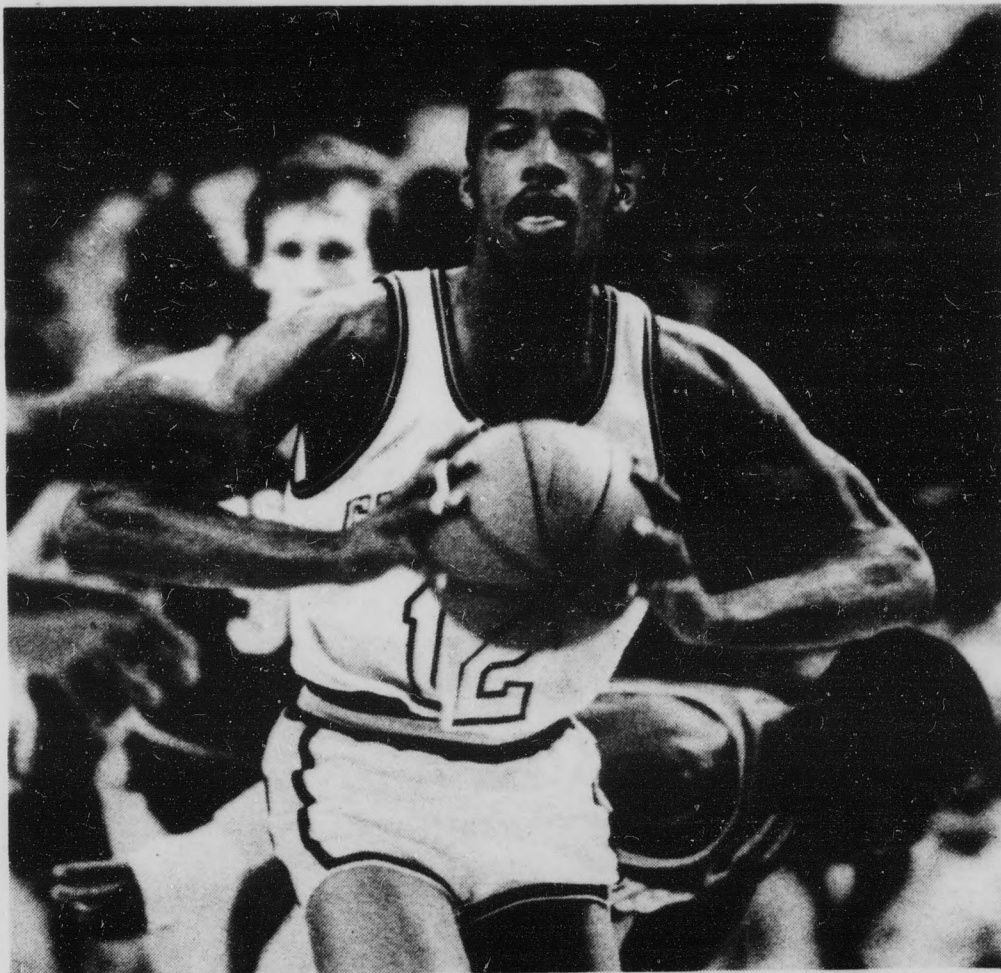
and Mark Radford.

"Their team is more surrounded by what they (Blume and Radford) do for their team," Lever said. "Oregon State can't do without their guards, but if me and Byron couldn't play, we have the players to step in and do the job."

UCLA guards Michael Holton and Rod Foster play the same fast-break style the ASU duo does, and Lever said the ASU backcourt can relate more to them.

"I think the UCLA guards are more like me and Byron," Lever said. "They play much the same way as

continued page 17



Fat Lever

Staff photo by Mike Floritto

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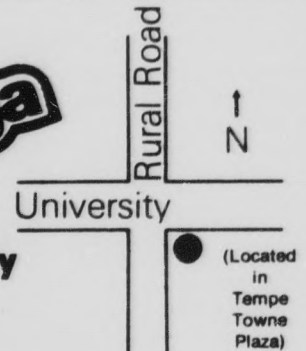


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Sun Devils prepare for weekend in LA

By Kevin Widdie

Ned Wulk's fifth-rated ASU basketball team will be going for a twin-killing when they invade Los Angeles this weekend for games against USC and UCLA.

Tonight the Sun Devils will hope to pin SC with their fourth straight defeat at the LA Sports Arena. The Trojans fell last to cross-town rival UCLA last weekend, 76-62.

"UCLA kept fouling us in that first half," Assistant Coach Gary Dean said. "We just couldn't hit a free throw, in fact, we missed about four or five one-and-one situations. They'd go down and score, foul us, get our missed shot, and score again."

"We went about 11 minutes without getting a field goal."

The 10-9 (5-5 in PAC play) Trojans recently added Dwight "Lightning" Anderson and forward Mike Owens to the club, but dropped senior forward Purvis Miller two weeks ago.

"No comment on the situation," Dean said. Miller reportedly was given his

walking papers for disciplinary reasons.

Anderson has moved right into the starting lineup for Coach Stan Morrison, averaging 14 points and 3.5 boards per outing.

Complementing Jacque Hill at guard, the twosome have formed one of the quickest backcourts in the conference and should match ASU's Byron Scott and Fat Lever step for step.

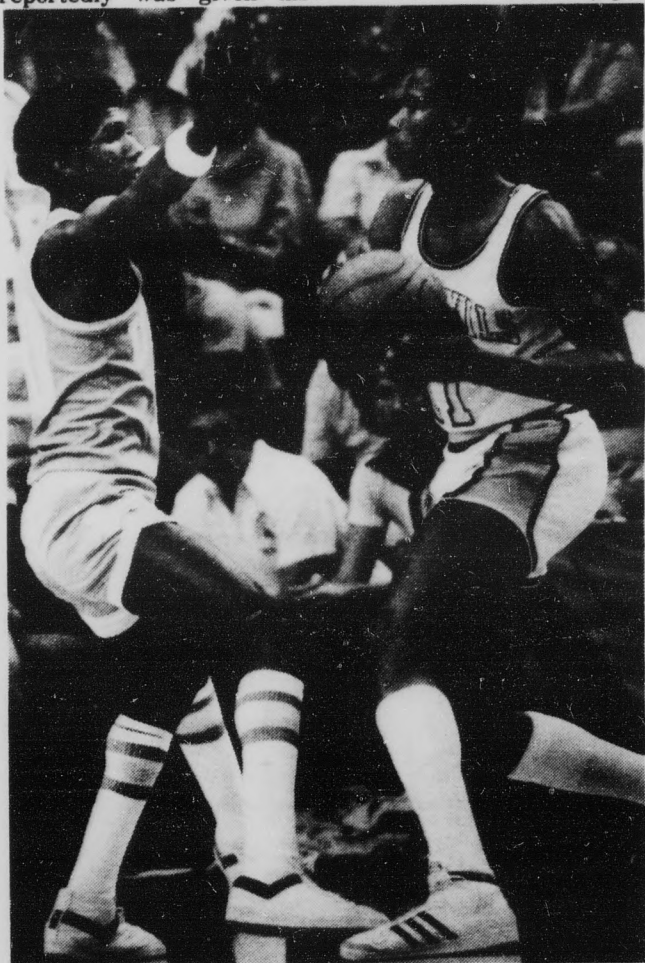
Owens hasn't been as lucky, seeing only part-time action for SC.

"Those guys have been getting in and playing, but Mike's still learning," Dean said. "He hasn't practiced much at all (two weeks)."

"He should be ready by, oh, about the last game of the year."

The rest of the starting five is filled out by forwards Barry Brooks, James McDonald and Maurice Williams. But the 6-foot-6 Williams, who has been playing center as of late, will have his hands full trying to contain ASU's man-

continued page 16



Staff photo by Lars Jones

ASU guard Byron Scott will face an old nemesis in UCLA's Rod Foster, (shown here) when the Sun Devils travel to Los Angeles to take on both USC and UCLA.

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Pete Prisco

Sports channels offer alternative

When KPHO, Channel 5 decided to buy only five of the nine games in the Tanner Sports Network's package of Monday night Pac-10 games, they must not have realized that ASU would be playing in game No. 6.

But instead of seeing ASU's thrilling victory over Washington on Monday night, Valley fans were treated to "Prisoner of Cell Block H" when they tuned in at 10 p.m.

Great if you enjoy seeing a weeknight serial about sleazy woman in prison cells that resemble dungeons. But for basketball fans it was probably another night of "Here's Johnny."

Unless, like me, you are one of the fortunate to be able to subscribe to a cable television service.

ACTIVE cable offers a system of channels for movies, as well as having numerous other channels loaded with sports, sports and more sports.

In fact, it's something every woman, who wants to see their husband or boyfriends more than just for an order of sandwiches, should ban from their households.

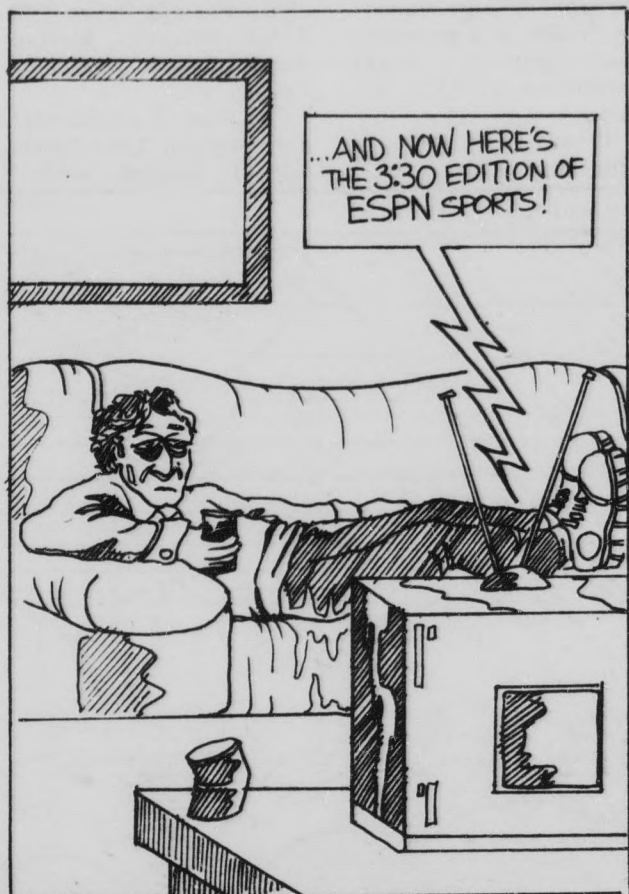
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The highlight of the sports stations is the ESPN sports channel, which broadcasts nothing but sports 24 hours a day.

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continued page 20



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More about Devils

continued from page 14
Mountain Alton Lister.

"Lister's very agile for a 7-footer," Dean said. "We'll have to chop his legs off or maybe harpoon him from behind."

Mired in fifth place in the Pac-10, USC's just about given up hope in reaching the NCAA tournament. However, another star has caught their eye.

"We're hoping to make the NIT Tournament," Dean said. "I think there's a good possibility we'll make it, too. They'd like to have a Pac-10 representative."

The last time ASU met the Trojans was Jan. 17 in Tempe, with the Sun Devils rolling to a 69-55 victory. And when UCLA last traveled to Arizona, they were left shaking their heads after a heart-breaking triple-overtime loss to ASU, 78-74.

"These two games (ASU and Arizona) are a lot bigger to us than last week's win over Notre Dame," Bruin forward Mike Sanders said.

UCLA's been on a recent tear dominating USC from start to finish last Friday night, before edging Notre Dame, 51-50, in South Bend in a nationally televised game Sunday.

Though the Sun Devils are anticipating a St. Valentine's Day massacre Saturday, the Bruins and Sanders will be ready.

"What we have to do to win is do what we did in the second half the last time we played them," Sanders said. "We've got to keep their big men away from the boards doing some boxing out."

UCLA erased ASU's 11-point halftime lead before sending the January clash into overtime.

ASU's second-place mark in the Pac-10 (10-1 PAC, 18-2 overall) will be on the line against the third-place Bruins (7-3 PAC, 14-4 overall).

Sanders tops the team in scoring with a 14.7 average, followed by forward Darren Daye at 13.6 and Rod Foster at 12.6. Center Kenny Fields and sophomore guard Michael Holton are the remaining starters for UCLA.

The games will be a homecoming of sorts for the Sun Devils, with Sam Williams, Johnny Nash and Byron Scott all from the Los Angeles area.

"We've all been looking forward to these games," Scott said.

Game time tonight is 9 p.m. with Saturday's match in Pauley Pavilion beginning at 3:30 p.m. Saturday's game will also be televised on Channel 12 in Phoenix.

ASU golfer ranked eighth

By Stuart Miller

Golf Digest, one of the most respected golf magazines in the business, annually recognizes the outstanding amateur woman players in America.

Included in this year's list of elite players is ASU women's golf member, Mari McDougall.

McDougall, who is a 20-year old broadcasting major from Midlothian, Ill., was listed No. 8 in the current rankings released by the magazine.

"The rankings are measured mostly by your overall performance in the leading amateur tour-

naments," McDougall said. "You play in a varied amount of tournaments during the course of the year and they (the magazine) keep an eye on you to see how you do in the major tournaments."

During the past five years McDougall has won many major tournaments, including the 1977 Western Junior, the 1976-77 Illinois State Juniors, and the 1979 Broadmoor Invitational.

In 1980, McDougall's best performance occurred in the Trans-National amateur. She also competed in the U.S. Women's Amateur and the U.S.

Women's Open, where she was leading the tournament after the first nine holes.

"It was the third U.S. open in a row that I had participated in," McDougall said. "After my first nine holes I could see my name on the leaderboard and that I was leading the tournament, which really surprised me."

After being a starter for two years at Tulsa University, which is a perennial golf power, Mari transferred to ASU last spring.

"It was a mistake to come here when I did,"

McDougall said. "I was about the second or third ranked player on our team at Tulsa, and we were on a winning pattern."

"I had a few conflicts with my coach there," she added, "plus the fact that my teacher, Ed Oldfield, lives in Phoenix during the winter, which would help us work together."

While a sophomore at Tulsa, McDougall placed 12th nationally in the 1979 AIAW Nationals, leading her team to a third-place finish.

"At Tulsa, I played solid golf, nothing spectacular, but I played well,"

McDougall said. "I was on eight winning teams in my two years there, including five my last year."

When Mari arrived at ASU she performed well in the Sun Devils first spring tournament, placing fourth overall in the University of Arizona Collegiate. However, she struggled the remainder of the semester.

"It was just too big a transition for me to adjust to," McDougall said. "At Tulsa we had only 7,000 students and coming to a place like this was really different. Plus I had some personal problems."

continued page 18

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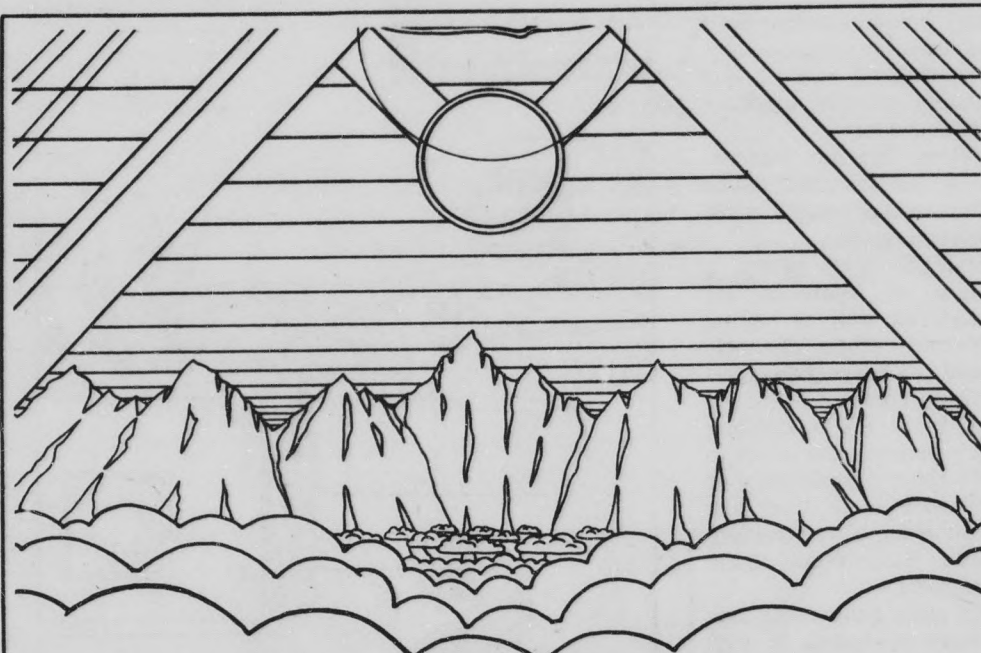
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More about

Fat

continued from page 13

we do. You can compare us with them more than Oregon State."

When Lever graduated from Pueblo High School in Tucson in 1978, he was the center of a recruiting war between ASU head Coach Ned Wulk and UA boss Fred Snowden. Lever said Snowden didn't put him under any added pressure — recruiting him right at home.

"He didn't want to force me to do anything I didn't want to do," Lever added. "He said it was my decision, and I made the decision."

"I've known Fred for a long time," Lever said. "My junior high coach (Herb Buckner) played under Fred in Detroit."

"He (Snowden) used to bring his players in during practice to meet us."

The Devils are said to be brothers off the court, but on the court sometimes act like a bunch of All-Americans, who at times are more con-

cerned with personal recognition. Lever said this is true to an extent.

"All of us were highly recruited," he said, "and all of us have our own ideas of what we can do. People are just playing hard. No one is out to get anyone or anything like that."

One player Lever misses is UNLV's Greg Goorjian, whom ASU heavily recruited and then signed. After a year of turmoil, Goorjian left the Devils to transfer to Jerry Tarkanian's Running Rebels.

Lever explained the situation.

"He (Goorjian) really didn't get along with some of the players," Lever said. "And he had some personal problems as well."

"Me and Greg were the best of friends. We were both freshman at the time, and we really got along well."

"I talked to him on the phone a few times and asked him if and when he was coming," Lever added. "And

when he left, I thought it was better for him."

The Devils (18-2, 10-1 Pac-10) take their high-flying act to Los Angeles this weekend, as they'll have rematches with the USC Trojans and the UCLA Bruins. Both LA teams were tough for the Devils last time, and Lever expects things to be the same.

"This is definitely a big part of the season for us," Lever said. "After beating UCLA in the overtime game, they'll be looking to get back at us."

"They'll be playing us head up and trying to make us do things we don't want to do."

"USC will be ready for us, too," Lever added. "It will give them a big lift if they can beat us."

With the Trojans' addition of Dwight Anderson, a transfer from Kentucky, Lever said USC may be a little tougher.

"He's more of a threat to

score," Lever said, "and he makes them a lot faster team."

The Trojans will be without senior forward Purvis Miller, whom was released from the team for disciplinary purposes two weeks ago, and Lever thinks the loss can only hurt USC.

After the LA trip and the Oregon State game, March 7, the Devils will be on to the NCAAs. Lever said the Devils will have to keep playing as well as they have to go far in the tournament.

However, just because he said the Devils want to travel far in the tourney doesn't mean he wants to play an unknown team in a far-off regional to get to the finals.

"It would be a lot harder not knowing what to expect by going away," Lever said. "I think it would be more in our favor if we played closer to home and to our own fans."

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By Kirk Carter

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Here's a question on basketball rules that most people aren't sure of... If a player bounces the ball off the floor and it goes into the basket, does it count as a score? ... Answer, surprisingly, is yes.

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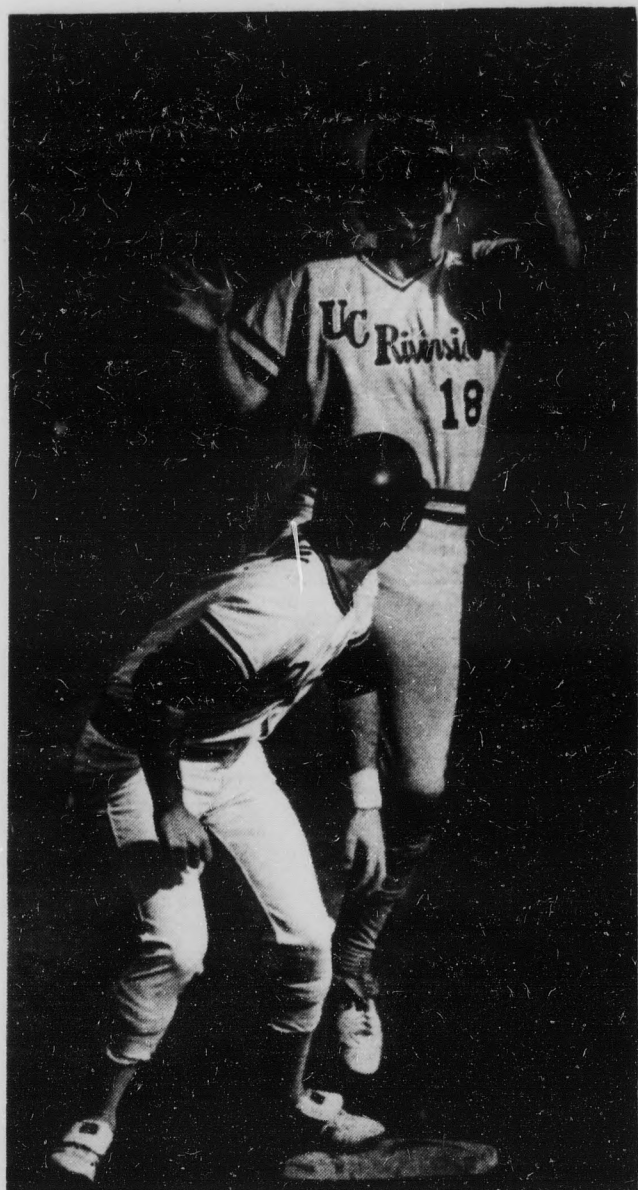
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Staff photo by Lars Jones

California-Riverside second baseman Shaun Smith catches a line drive and tries to double off ASU player Mike McCain in the Sun Devils' 10-5 victory over Riverside yesterday. ASU was powered by a pair of home runs by Mike Sadders and a solo blast by Stan Holmes. The two teams will square off again today at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

More about

McDougall

continued from page 16

"I love ASU now because it fits all my purposes," she added. "I haven't played well here, though."

"I'm trying my hardest because I want to play as well as I can for ASU this semester, but I don't know how things will go right now."

McDougall began taking lessons from Oldfield five years ago, and he has been her only teacher since then.

"Mari is a very intense, dedicated golfer and you don't run upon that many individuals with the desire to achieve like she possesses," Oldfield said. "Since we've been working

together again on a regular basis, we have agreed to work on her game as a long-term plan."

"I'm making adjustments in Mari's swing which will be successful in the long run and may not bring her immediate success now."

"I tried hard last fall," McDougall said. "It's real hard to play in tournaments when you are working on your swing."

"Both Ed and I agreed to this long-range method as I want to play good the rest of my life and not just for a short time. It's very frustrating as I'm always thinking."

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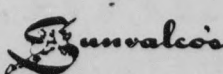
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Referees interfere in NBA showcase

(AP) — There's a reason why the highest-paid players in the National Basketball Association earn upwards of \$1 million a year, while the highest-paid referees barely approach \$100,000.

To put it simply, nobody is going to pay \$12, or even 12 cents, to see Tommy Nunez blow his whistle. The players are the attraction, not the referees, and anytime the referees get in the way of the players there is something wrong.

Last week in Philadelphia, there was something wrong. A capacity crowd of 18,276 turned out to watch the two best teams in the NBA, the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers. What they saw was a game marred by 66 personal fouls and three technicals — an incessant stream of whistles that stretched the game out to nearly two-and-a-half hours and robbed it of nearly all its excitement.

Only briefly, when Julius Erving put on a display of dunks, drives and swooping layups in the first quarter, did the fans get a glimpse of what they had paid to see. The rest of the time the game was broken up into choppy fragments, with no flow or pattern to it.

"It was a strange game," conceded Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "The whistle became a factor. The players couldn't get into the flow."

Cunningham was then asked whether the problem was that the players were committing too many fouls or that the referees were calling the game too closely.

"There were some tough calls," he said. "I would prefer to see them let the players play, unless it becomes too physical. But I would never criticize the officials — I've been fined enough already." Boston Coach Bill Fitch took a slightly different view.

"They did a good job of controlling the game and that's what they're paid to do," he said of the referees. "The players set the tone of the game, not the officials."

Nevertheless, the game did not live up to its potential. Pro basketball is a game of quickness and agility as much as size and speed. The NBA runs commercials that call it "a moving experience" and it

continued page 20

Netters vie for 4th win

ASU men's tennis team will go on an extended road trip to San Diego over a 10-day period that includes competing in four dual matches and one tournament.

The Sun Devils will take on the University of San Diego on Saturday and then meet San Diego State on Sunday.

On Monday, ASU will face BYU and the University of Utah on Tuesday.

The Devils are 3-0 overall after they beat NAU, 8-1.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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GOOD STUDENTS qualify save 25% on auto insurance, non-smokers 18%. Call Steve Lundell, ASU Representative, Farmers Insurance, 835-1480.

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More about

Prisco

continued from page 15

was broadcast on Saturday night), but it's still better than watching the gray of the regular channels at that hour.

ESPN also offers the Pac-10 Monday night games LIVE (unlike KPHO who did them on delayed tape), the Big East game of the week and numerous other games from top conferences like the ACC and the Big Ten.

Besides all the basketball, college baseball (The USC-Miami series was shown this past weekend) is also telecast, as well as tennis, bowling, and just about any other sport you can name.

But what really makes the ESPN network tick is, what they call, "the most comprehensive sports show in America" — The ESPN Sports Center.

The show is a live news-type program, without the news.

With several full-time announcers, including the witty Chris Berman, the Sports Center staff does a fine job of presenting scores and highlights for 30 or 60 minutes as many as seven times a day.

In fact, they present the Sports Center from as early as 5 a.m. to as late as midnight. This around-the-clock style has prompted some to wonder whether the ESPN crew ever leaves or if they just set up cots in the studio and wake up to do the broadcasts.

But ESPN isn't all the sports you receive with the cable set-up, as also included is the USA network, WGN-Chicago and WTBS-Atlanta. All three, while broadcasting movies and news, are piped onto the cable mainly for their sports.

The USA network shows many college games, as well as showing an NBA doubleheader on every Thursday night.

Chicago's WGN shows a large amount of Bulls and Cubs games. And in addition, viewers get a chance to see Mark Aguirre and his DePaul teammates almost every week.

Ted Turner's WTBS Super Station is like a fourth network. Spanning the country along the cable network, from East Coast to West Coast, Turner's station shows a majority of Atlanta Hawks games, as well as most of the Atlanta Braves games in the summer.

One final note: ESPN will televise almost the entire NCAA tournament. So you better get a move on.

All you are sports fanatics, who are sick of watching the trash that's now being shown on the three networks, a cable system is a luxury to consider.

Check that — it's a necessity to consider.

More about

Referees

continued from page 19

is true that there are few sights in sports as compelling as Dr. J on the move to the basket or Tiny Archibald and Larry Bird whipping the ball around on a fast break.

But it all comes to a grinding halt when referees blow their whistles too frequently.

The question is, what can be done to prevent such instances?

It would be a mistake to tell the referees to call fouls any more loosely than they do now. It would also be a mistake to raise the number of fouls teams are permitted.

There really is no simple solution. But as Fitch observed, the players set the tone, not the officials, so the league must make sure that the players have a clear idea of what will be called a foul and what won't.

When you walked into your Broadcasting Classes this semester, did you find that many of the faces were unfamiliar?

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