

Stadium repair bills to top \$700,000

By Jeff Sellers

Repairing the cracks in Sun Devil Stadium could cost ASU more than \$700,000, according to figures released Tuesday from the University Business Affairs Office.

Bill Phelps, associate vice president for business affairs, said ASU asked the Arizona Board of Regents for \$500,000 last May for repairs. Approximately \$67,000 of that was used to brace the north end tunnel last year, he said.

If the full \$500,000 is used, total cost for repairing the north end could reach \$710,000, not including the ticket revenue lost by closing 5,447 seats last year, according to figures Phelps gave.

Maximum lost ticket revenue was estimated at \$330,000 when the north end seats were closed Sept. 9, 1980, but that figure assumed every game would be sold out, Phelps said.

The north end seats would have been sold only for the UCLA and the University of Houston games, so lost ticket revenue was considerably less than the estimate, Phelps said.

Meanwhile, Jack Penick, ASU vice president of business

affairs, said structural engineers have determined the stadium's north end has stopped sinking, at least temporarily.

Penick said although the soft soil under the north end zone has not settled, "the movement of the stadium has subsided."

Phelps said if repairs follow the schedule provided by Sverdrup and Parcel, an engineering/architectural firm performing a geochemical study of the foundation, the seven stadium sections closed last year will be reopened in time for the 1981 football season.

ASU officials have considered taking legal action against the builders and designers of the north end addition, but Phelps said that is not a primary concern.

Mardian Construction Company built the addition, which was designed by the architectural firm Wadsworth, Jensen and Associates and Magadini-Alagia Associates Structural Engineers, Inc.

"We really have not made any type of legal analysis,"

Phelps said. He added he could not name who might be the target of a suit.

Sverdrup is expected to continue its \$98,000 study of the stadium foundation another two months, Phelps said.

The firm will drill about 90 feet to check for ground movement and soil dampness.

In addition, an engineer will be lowered down a hole four feet in diameter and 90 feet deep to make a visual study of the soil, Penick said.

"After the study is completed, we ought to know what the situation is and what we should do to repair it," Penick said.

Investment income from ASU operating funds will finance the study, he said.

Phelps said Sverdrup has already conducted a \$78,000 structure-failure analysis.

He added ASU has paid \$34,000 in previous engineering studies of the stadium foundation.

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Resignation of minority student board official due to controversy in committee, sources say

By David Schwartz

The head of an influential ASU minority student board resigned because of controversy concerning the direction of the committee, sources have revealed.

Dr. Eugene Marin, chairman of the Student Affairs Minority Advisory Committee (SAMAC), submitted his official letter of resignation to Vice President of Student Affairs George Hamm on Jan. 20.

In a copy of the letter obtained by the State Press, Marin said he resigned to devote more time to improving ASU's bilingual education program.

The letter added there have been "so many negative" professional experiences that Marin was led to "choose this course of action."

Sources involved with SAMAC have indicated dissatisfaction with the committee's progress over the past year and that the administration's view of SAMAC's work prompted Marin's resignation.

Marin refused to elaborate on his official statement of resignation, but added he would not deny the sources' allegations.

Ernesto Lopez, co-chairman of the Minority Caucus, said he is discouraged that personal conflicts between Marin and administration prevented Marin from doing his job.

"They (administration) are talking, but not doing anything," he added.

In an October meeting with the Minority Caucus, members of Hamm's staff promised the group that within 10 working days someone would be in the field recruiting minorities to attend ASU, Lopez said.

He added there has been no progress in getting recruiters even though it was promised long ago.

Hamm said he can recall no promise being made at the meeting to the caucus.

"There is no way you can hire people that fast," Hamm said. "It takes a considerable amount of time to implement these programs."

"Advertising alone takes two to three weeks."

Bernard Jackson, SAMAC's new chairman, said he does not recall the University making any promises to the committee.

He added the program is "right on time," attributing the delay to the problems of implementing a "first-time ever" program.

Kathy Davis, SAMAC member and research coordinator for Hamm, said the admissions office is in the final stages of hiring two recruiters and eight or nine minority students to work in the financial aids, work study and admissions offices on a rotating basis.

On Dec. 19, Hamm asked SAMAC to study minority recruitment and give him a proposed budget for recruitment and

orientation, she added.

Sources also said Hamm "stonewalled" SAMAC's efforts by planting members George Carrillo, director of student affairs' special services, and Davis to slow the committee's progress.

Marin said he confronted Hamm on the issue at a meeting held in Hamm's office, but could not prove Hamm's alleged intentions.

Hamm said he did discuss Marin's performance with him in December, but declined to comment further because policy prohibits discussing personnel matters.

Sources also said Hamm undermined Marin's authority by moving the SAMAC budget from student affairs to Carrillo's jurisdiction when Marin was in Washington, D.C. last year.

However, Hamm said he moved all minority recruitment categories to Carrillo as a "paper transfer" last spring.

Carrillo said the committee had to begin implementing its proposals, and felt it necessary to submit its budget to Hamm despite Marin's absence.

Carrillo said many of the views expressed by the committee differed from Marin's because Marin, as a full-time chairman, was able to spend more time on committee proposals.

"There was value in what he was doing, but the process was probably wrong," he added.

Inside Today

Committee to tackle private enterprise bill

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UCLA downs Devils . . . again

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On guard

A University policeman studies traffic from behind a barricade on Union Drive, adjacent to the MU. Sections of Union Drive and Orange Street have been closed in hopes of alleviating congestion and preventing accidents in those areas.

Staff photo by Lars Jones

news briefs

from the Associated Press

IRS use in child support cases eyed

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, over the protests of civil libertarians, is proposing to withhold federal income tax refunds from parents who fail to make court-ordered child support payments. This proposal, called "Project Intercept," would be a major expansion of the government's efforts to enforce payment of child support by errant parents. The underlying purpose is to save the costs of welfare benefits for children who are denied child support. Critics say the program poses a threat to the privacy and rights of taxpayers and represents misuse of the Internal Revenue Service.

Reagan to comply fully with Iranian agreement

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will implement fully the Iranian hostage agreement, senators were told Tuesday, and former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said the arrangement will not encourage further terrorism. Muskie and two of his onetime deputies told House and Senate committees that America should honor the agreement with Iran that freed 52 U.S. hostages Jan. 20 after 444 days of captivity. "We should fulfill the agreement because we are a great power with interests . . . in keeping our word," Muskie told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Pope speaks on human rights in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines — Pope John Paul II, opening a six-day visit to the Philippines Tuesday, told President Ferdinand E. Marcos there is no justification for human rights violations "even in exceptional situations." The pope arrived to the pealing of hundreds of church bells and a jubilant welcome by some 1.6 million Filipinos who packed the six-mile route into the city.

Way cleared for retrial of Phoenix bombing suspects

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals cleared the way Tuesday for a retrial of Neal Roberts and James Robison on charges of attempting in 1976 to bomb a Phoenix building housing an Indian Health Service facility. Roberts, a Phoenix attorney, and Robison, a Chandler plumber, were convicted of the bombing charge in a 1978 trial but the verdicts were reversed on appeal in 1980 on the grounds of prejudicial remarks made to the jury by the prosecutor.

'Raging Bull,' 'Elephant Man' take top Oscar nominations

HOLLYWOOD — "Raging Bull," a hard view of the prize-fight world, and "The Elephant Man," the real-life story of a freak in Victorian England, won top honors in the 53rd Academy Award nominations Tuesday, scoring in eight categories each. "Coal Miner's Daughter," the story of Loretta Lynn's rise to country music stardom, received seven nominations, followed by "Fame," "Ordinary People" and "Tess" with six apiece.

Six deaths prompt search for moonshine still

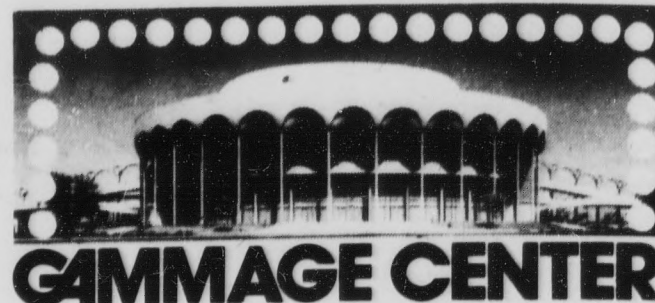
THOMSON, Ga. — Georgia agents called for helicopters Tuesday to join a search for a moonshine still turning out poison whiskey that has killed at least six people. "When you've got people dying from poison 'shine, it's a big problem," said Jimmy Davis, the special agent in charge of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation office in Thomson. The moonshine was laced with isopropyl alcohol, or rubbing alcohol, which turns into the chemical acetone in the body, Davis said.

Social Security trust fund could be drained by 1983

WASHINGTON — The trust fund that provides the money for Social Security retirement checks will be depleted by early 1983 and could be \$63.5 billion in the red by 1986, the Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday. Unless Congress makes changes in the program, the deficit could grow to \$128.9 billion by the start of the 1990 fiscal year, the arm of Congress told the House subcommittee on Social Security.

Reagan nixes some government pay hikes

WASHINGTON — On the eve of proposing deep cuts in taxes and federal spending, President Reagan moved Tuesday to kill big catch-up pay raises proposed last month by then-President Jimmy Carter for members of Congress, Cabinet officers and high-ranking government bureaucrats. The decision reversed the stand Reagan took last month when Carter proposed an immediate 16.8 percent pay boost for some 35,000 top officials, including Cabinet members, congressmen and top White House executives.



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Wednesday, February 25 • 8 p.m.

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Tickets: \$11, \$10, \$9

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Monday, March 2 • 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 3 • 8 p.m.

Dancin' is the hit Broadway musical that celebrates dance. The dancing, which ranges from classical ballet through modern dance to every form of show business and disco dancing, is a work of art by that master craftsman, Bob Fosse.

Tickets: \$12.50, \$11.50, \$10.50

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In Concert

Thursday, March 5 • 8 p.m.

There is only one Segovia. His art is among the musical glories of our century. In this violent age the quiet, incomparable voice of his guitar speaks of another and more beautiful world.

Tickets: \$11, \$10, \$9

*Reserved Student Series Tickets
Available at the Gammage Box Office.

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Bill Madsen

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Tickets: \$3 in advance;
\$3.50 at the door

IRISH ROVERS

In Concert

Saturday, March 7 • 8 p.m.

The phenomenal Irish Rovers are the ultimate entertainers and tickets to their Gammage appearances are always at a premium. Get ready for St. Patrick's Day by spending a heart-warming and foot tapping evening with these enchanting performers.

Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6

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In Concert

Sunday, March 8 • 7 p.m.

One of the world's most acclaimed song stylists will appear in one performance only at Gammage Center.

Tickets: \$12, \$10

*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

For additional information,
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Spaghetti & sausage	4.00
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	12"	14"	16"
Cheese	3.75	4.25	4.75
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Hamburger	4.50	5.10	5.75
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NO CHECKS, PLEASE

Committee forms in response to bill curbing campus profits

By Julie Mann

The ambiguousness of a bill designed to eliminate unfair competition between private enterprise and the state prompted the formation of an ad hoc committee Tuesday to study and propose amendments to the legislation.

The committee was set up spontaneously by an Arizona Regent, several state representatives and local businesspersons who attended the public hearing on HB-2148.

The bill could affect ASU by requiring a 4 percent sales tax on every good and service sold on campus and by limiting university research that directly competes with the private sector.

If the bill passes as it currently reads, the three state university bookstores may be allowed to sell only course books and supplies.

Rep. Bill English, R-Tucson, said the bill was referred to the ad hoc committee because the legislation has too many "gray areas" that require clarification.

English said the ad hoc committee will allow the parties affected by the bill to re-word it before it goes to a House subcommittee for a vote.

Robert Huff, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents, said the board has not taken a position on HB-2148, but does not want the three state universities to compete unfairly with private business.

Huff, a member of the ad hoc committee, said the list of specifics in the bill is "cumbersome."

He added he would like to see the regents given authority to

enforce the portions of the bill that apply to the universities.

Huff said the regents want the bill to allow them to hear, investigate and resolve complaints against the universities from businesses and to establish the point where university dealings "begin to infringe upon private enterprise and the private sector."

But English said, "The regents in the past haven't paid adequate attention to problems despite (current) guidelines."

Businesspersons giving testimonies Tuesday included solar energy representatives who objected to ASU selling building materials used in a class that teaches students how to make solar panels.

"It has created an impossible barrier for any member (of the solar industry) to enter the do-it-yourself solar heater market," one solar industry spokesman said. "The 2,000 to 3,000 (students enrolled in the course) represent one-third to one-half of the solar business."

Francis Keller, owner of the Student Book Center, testified the ASU bookstore places retail competitors at a disadvantage.

"The intense competition (from ASU) sometimes borders on greed," Keller said.

He cited the practice of the ASU bookstore buying back used textbooks at the dormitories while private enterprises were forbidden to do this.

Public to sway 80s ads

Agency president lists trends

By Gibby Gorman

Advertising in the 1980s will be influenced by the character of the consuming public and the type of media used to reach them, according to the president of the largest advertising agency in the world.

Wayne Flickinger of the J. Walter Thompson Co. said the most effective media to reach a target audience is television.

"Right now the television business is booming. If you want an immediate mass audience today there is no real substitute for television," Flickinger said Tuesday in a speech sponsored by the Advertising Club in the MU.

"As nearly as we can see, print is not wooing people away from the tube," he added.

The mass audience is getting harder to capture and they are slowly becoming

less of a mass and more of a specialized interest group, Flickinger said.

One problem facing the television advertising is the growing localization of consumers and the increase in segmentation of attitudes, he added.

"In the course of the development of these problems, advertising media departments will be driven crazy," he said.

Flickinger said television is now dominated by three networks, who are either owned by or affiliated with the 727 commercial stations. But he said with the help of satellite broadcasting, public television is proclaiming itself a fourth network.

About 66 percent of television homes watch public programming, he added.

Cable television presently reaches about 22 percent of

the homes in America. But the U.S. Commerce Department estimates in 1985, 30 percent of the homes will view this medium.

With the emergence of the communications satellite, cable television poses an alternative, he said.

"Video cassette is in its infancy but it is a flourishing baby with over a million sets in use over the United States," he said.

In the 1980s, the people reached by advertising will be better educated, skeptical of big business, big government and big claims, he said.

Flickinger said there will be major changes in advertising before the decade ends and "Show me" will be the main approach.

"People who anticipate these changes and react to them effectively will enjoy

an enormous advantage in the marketplace," he said.

Flickinger listed the following trends that will shape consumption patterns and advertising strategies over the next decade:

— Adults will dominate and will change the national character.

— By 1985 more than half of all women over 16 will be employed.

— Economic and psychological factors will combine to emphasize the individual home and local community.

— Flexible working hours, longer vacations and more three-day holidays will add to an already large leisure class.

— Inflation and taxes will eat away any increase in real income and will diminish spending power.

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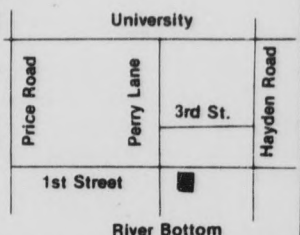
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Where there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions; for opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making.

—John Milton

opinion

Moral Majority

Church & state separation cannot limit representation

Vivian Warner
city editor



Fanatical leaders or groups attempting to attain political dominance by promoting intolerance are a threat to society. The world would be a nicer place without inquisitions. For these reasons, the fear and warning being expressed about the Moral Majority is understandable.

However, the proposition that the Moral Majority, or for that matter any group, be excluded from the political process is unacceptable.

THE ARGUMENT that the Moral Majority should be stopped because they have violated the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state has appeared in editorial pages across the country. But for several reasons this argument does not hold water. First of all, the doctrine does not apply to the Moral Majority. Furthermore, limiting the group's access to the political

process would violate its First Amendment rights.

ACCORDING TO the First Amendment, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. . . ." This amendment states the government shall not establish or disestablish a religion or church and may not dictate how people must or must not worship and what people must or must not believe.

The amendment does not say, or even imply, that people who belong to a church or purport a religion may not cast a vote, give a public address or write a letter to their congressmen. The doctrine does not justify silencing the Moral Majority. It does, however, have a bearing on which of the group's suggestions the government may or may not implement.

THE MORAL MAJORITY is not a church; nor is it a religion. It is a national lobbying group, comprising individuals who want certain legislation enacted and other legislation repealed. It has just as much right to make its views public as the Sierra Club.

Historically, separation of church and

state has not applied to religious people taking public stands. No one told the ministers who fought against slavery in the South prior to the Civil War that their behavior was unconstitutional. Separation of church and state was never an issue when the Rev. Martin Luther King led the civil rights movement in the 60s. (Incidentally, King based his politics on his interpretation of biblical principles.)

DID PRESIDENT CARTER violate the separation law when he read the letters from Salvadoran clergy begging the United States to cease supplying arms to the ruling junta? If in these cases separation of church and state was not applied, why is it applied to the Moral Majority?

The First Amendment also states, "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech. . . or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." These rights apply to ALL PEOPLE, whether they are "born again" Christians or atheists.

SIMPLY BECAUSE a person is a minister or a member of a church does not mean he cannot exert influence on the government as any other person may. Each individual has

been granted the freedom to stand up for what he thinks is right, no matter what his beliefs or occupation.

The most disturbing result of all the fuss over the Moral Majority is that the word "moral" itself has gotten a bad name. Morals are principles of right and wrong conduct. Everyone has morals of one form or another. Everyone bases their opinions and behavior on their own concept of right and wrong, acceptable and unacceptable. And everyone's morals enter into the public arena of politics and lawmaking.

WHETHER A PERSON claims that his morals are based on belief in God, belief in himself or belief in the American way, has no bearing on whether that individual has a right to address his government.

If people want to avoid another inquisition, as most Americans probably would, then everyone should stand up for what they believe is right, to act according to reason and conscience.

FURTHERMORE, it is in an atmosphere of tolerance and respect for the ideas and beliefs of others that our legislators make fair and proper decisions. It's through differing opinions and intelligent debate that the best ideas rise to the surface.

letters

Law reflects values

Editor:

I would like to comment on Joel-Robin McDonald's editorial entitled "An American Ayatollah" (Feb. 11).

Freedom only exists within the context of law, and law only exists within the context of society's value system. As individuals, you, Mr. McDonald, and I may not agree with this value system, but law and country can only be defined in the aggregate. We express our views as individuals; as an electorate those values are reflected in law. If the values of the so called "moral majority" is in fact a majority, then those values should become the source of law in America. In the long run, law will always reflect society's preponderant value system.

The concept of separation of church and state is deeply rooted in the American concept of freedom, government, and yes, even religion. As you indicated, the lessons of history, as well as those lessons in our day, underscore the need for this separation.

However, this concept is not threatened by the "moral majority" any more than it is threatened by other elements, religious and non-religious, in our society. What is important is that all individuals are free to express their views through the most fundamental freedom in America — the right to vote one's conscience. If this expression results in the defeat of things I believe in, then so be it; for society has spoken. But what I believe is the paramount tragedy is that so few of us are willing to express our views.

John Porter
Graduate Student

Portik



Beware of Falwell & Co.'s power

Editor:

I was quite relieved to finally see an article on the threat of Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority to the security of the United States.

Jerry Falwell poses a far greater menace to America than any of the fringe political groups of the 1960s ever did. Nobody really took the Black Panthers, Students for Democratic Society or the Weathermen seriously. Unfortunately, many people take Falwell seriously.

Falwell and the New Right want to create a totalitarian

theocracy in the United States. They want to repeal the 1964 Civil Rights Act, jail homosexuals, return prayer to the public schools, censor magazines, books and films, and make a constitutional amendment against abortion.

Falwell and the Moral Majority registered nearly five million new voters in the election of 1980 and many people will agree that he influenced the outcome greatly. The Moral Majority spent over \$25 million to get Reagan elected. But more importantly, and frequently overlooked, was the infusion

of New Right politicians into Congress. One Senator who was just elected (and is a member of the New Right) was once quoted as saying that women who have abortions should be executed. Another said they should be made to have the child as punishment for having sex out of wedlock.

The Moral Majority have a firm toehold in the Senate and many observers predict they can effectively control Congress by 1984. If this occurs, a new darkness will descend on the United States.

The Moral Majority has

existed for many years, but the advent of cable TV has been instrumental in Falwell's rise to power. His power is already so great that he was able to convince a federal judge to declare the March "Penthouse" obscene because two freelance writers sold an interview with him to them.

People should start to make themselves aware of the very real threat Falwell poses to freedom and liberty in the United States.

James D. Hoffman
Graduate Student
Business

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New Waves

By Gary Markstein




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Priest compares views of world-wide religions

By Vivian Warner

God is not limited by man's theology. God reaches people with different points of view in a variety of cultures, the UA religious studies chairman said Tuesday.

Father Robert Burns said he encourages his students to understand truth from their own point of view, but also to learn what people from other cultures and religions believe.

People should be neither exclusivists nor relativists, Burns said.

"I think you should be committed to an idea of your own, but also willing to discuss and share it with others," he said.

In a speech to ASU faculty at the Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive, Burns said the 580 UA students enrolled in religious studies classes are searching for where they belong in history, how they relate to their culture and what impor-

American college students are living in a cultural and historical vacuum, and are for the most part illiterate of their own religious backgrounds, according to Father Robert Burns.

tant values have been passed down through the ages.

He said American college students are living in a cultural and historical vacuum, and are, for the most part, illiterate of their own religious backgrounds.

"A lot of students have no religion," he said. "Students want to find out what they are and what they believe. They are looking for values."

"There is a tremendous search going on among students and people in general."

Burns said at least half of all Americans either claim no religious affiliation or do not practice the religion with which they identify.

The year-old religious studies program at UA is blossoming, according to Burns. He said the major is interdisciplinary and draws on all of the major world religions.

Ordained as a Roman Catholic priest in 1962, Burns has taught religion classes at UA for 10 years.

He said students often do not realize he is a priest because he does not wear his collar in class.

When lecturing on the Protestant Reformation, he tries to teach from Martin Luther's point of view, he said.

"It usually takes my students six to eight weeks to figure out what denomination I'm from," he said.

He recalled how a young man approached him on campus while he was getting a cup of coffee and asked, "Do you know Jesus?"

Burns said it was early in the morning and he was a little groggy when he answered, "Look kid, I haven't even found a cup of coffee."

Burns said he encourages sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ. He explained the many different Christian denominations take a different approach to teaching their faith to non-believers, but believe in the same basic doctrines — salvation by grace, the trinity of God, the divinity of Jesus, etc.

He said certain spiritual gifts have been lost and others retained in each church and if churches come together and share ideas a "revitalization" could take place.

He said the "death of God movement" has challenged the church to think harder about what it believes.

"I don't agree with their answers, but they (atheists) are asking good questions," he said.

He said when students begin to learn about other beliefs they tend to interpret everything from their own experience.

Burns said he tries to present other faiths in the context of their cultures so students can gain a better understanding of what other people believe and why.

He tries to stimulate students to "search more, read more and study more," he said.

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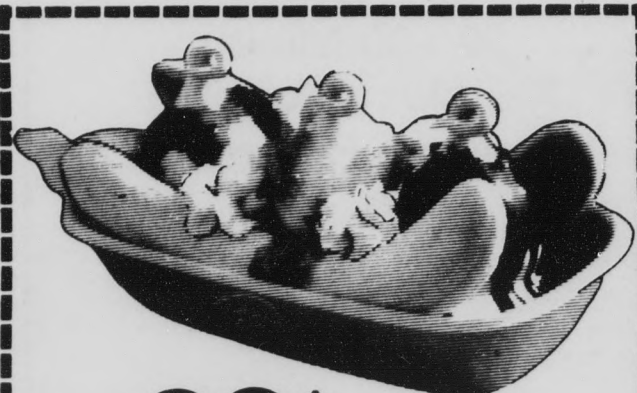
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Preacher hits campus

By Sharon E. Bushard

Spring is here and so is Jed Smock.

Believers and non-believers alike gathered in front of Hayden Library Tuesday to hear the campus evangelist's annual exhortation.

The believers appeared solemn. The non-believers looked amused or irate as Smock called them "hippies" or "silly women" when they disagreed with his vision of the world.

After Smock said adultery included wishful thought unaccompanied by action, one student shouted "Let there be lust."

ASU professors received their share of criticism for spreading secular humanism.

"Universities have exchanged truth for lies and serve the creature rather than the creator," Smock said. "Could it be that many of your professors are raping your minds?"

Smock told the gathering about his born-again experience on a beach in North Africa. He called it the "making and breaking of a hippie."

His search for truth began when he heard a late-60s pop tune calling young people to go to San Francisco with "flowers in their hair."

Smock answered the call. Resigning from a junior-high school teaching job in Indiana, he packed his new Mustang and went to California's Berkeley area.

Smock discovered "The Grateful Dead" and marijuana at the same time.

"I was not satisfied with a few tokes or a few joints," he said. "I turned on to drugs, tuned into the hippie scene and went down and bought a pair of jeans."

Smock also bought a backpack, the indispensable symbol of hippiedom, and hung around "Satan's training ground" in Haight-Ashbury.

Soon he resigned a teaching job in the area to join Berkeley's anti-war movement.

By 1969, still not having found peace of mind despite heavy use of marijuana and hallucinogenic drugs, Smock moved to Madison, Wisc., a "confirmed radical revolutionary" and taught history at the University of Wisconsin.

He said it was there he confronted the confusion of young college students exposed to "drunkards," "homos" and "vixens" for the first time.

Smock said he attempted to find the truth in the study of human behavior because he believed psychology must have the answers.

But he was disappointed in his search for truth through psychology, and joined a commune of young Americans in Morocco.

It was on a beach in North Africa Smock's search came to an end.

Still using drugs in his search for peace of mind, Smock was meditating on the beach one afternoon with a group of commune members.

Suddenly a robed Arab appeared, planted a cross in the sand and began to preach the Christian gospel, he said.

Smock said he found Jesus at that moment, although his final acceptance of the biblical path came later after studying a Bible sent to Morocco by his mother.

It was then Smock said he discovered the answer to his search for truth.

It was Jesus — "just as my mother told me so as a little boy," Smock said.

Since finding Jesus in the early 1970s, Smock no longer uses alcohol or drugs.

His born-again experience led to his campus evangelist ministry.

Every year for the past seven years Smock has traveled to campuses across the country.

The evangelist said he has preached to more than one million students.



Staff photos by Bob Beamesderfer

Jed Smock



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- How long does this process take?
The initial donation involves a physical examination. This beginning donation takes approximately two hours, with subsequent donations usually taking about one and one half hours.

Youth to attend ASU in program for gifted

By Richard Burr

Seventh and eighth grade students will invade ASU again this summer as the Special Education Gifted Student Program expands statewide.

Last summer 89 junior-high students took part in special classes on campus dealing with such subjects as expository writing and recurring themes in mythology, but received no college credit for them.

"The requirements for a student are that he must score in the 96th percentile of any school achievement or aptitude test or in any subtest section that indicates reasoning ability," said Sandy Cohn, director of the study of academic precocity.

The program, initiated last year, is expected to benefit 500 to 1,000 gifted students in the state, Cohn said.

Monies are available for children whose parents cannot afford the class expenses, he added.

This year the program will extend its scope into parts of California, Cohn said.

"We have received some response from

Orange County and the Bay area in San Francisco," he said.

Students take the Scholastic Aptitude Test to compare with college-bound high school seniors. Those scoring above the national average receive a special certificate and book prizes.

Top scorers in sections of the SAT will be awarded single-course tuition waivers from different colleges and universities and private outside sources, Cohn said.

Herbert Prehm, chairman of Special Education, said there are two reasons for developing this program.

"First, it provides a service to the community to identify capable youngsters," Prehm said. "Second, it helps to guide students toward the classes which will benefit them."

The program also helps the students to enroll in University courses, he said.

Cohn said, "If there is a course that is appropriate for a student, then we'll help him get enrolled in it through the Registrar's Office."

Representatives to be paid

Students may list collegiates for corporate referral service

National On-Campus Report

A Dallas, Texas, firm is hoping to use student representatives to track down other students with specific academic qualifications.

The Bonus Referral Plan Inc. has in the past paid members of the business community to refer colleagues with specific talents for positions with its corporate clients. Lists of those referred are made available to the clients, all of whom are Fortune 500 companies, says a Bonus Referral spokesman.

BRP is now hoping to use students in the same way. "It's easy to get a list of students' names," says the spokesman.

"But to get the degrees they're working on and the courses they're taking — that doesn't come easy."

So BRP placed ads in 300 student newspapers, choosing those institutions with engineering schools to meet a major corporate need, the spokesman said.

Students responding to the ads can become campus representatives by mailing in names and addresses of students majoring in the fields requested.

A typical list of majors desired included architectural design, engineering, computer science and building construction.

If a student is hired from

the list, the campus representative who made the referral earns \$100.

BRP does not contact students referred, the spokesman said. "All we do is put the names on a computer list and make them available for our clients when they are requested."

"Having the lists for each school makes it a lot easier for them to go to the campuses."

The flood of applications expected after the ads for campus representatives were placed didn't come, according to the spokesman, but the company was able to line up representatives at each campus.

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Conciseness, perfection stressed

Employer offers tips on resumes

By John Dougherty

Those resumes you're mailing by the hundreds likely will face a lonely life in a buried file of an assistant to the assistant for personnel unless everything is perfect, a staff specialist said Tuesday.

Rosemary Bowman, in charge of hiring for Mountain Bell said, "When dealing with a small or large entity that may be a future employer you must sell yourself with nothing more than a piece of paper and that's a toughie."

Bowman spoke during a Career Services lecture on resume preparation in the Language and Literature Building Room 121.

Bowman said she reviews 2,500 to 3,000 resumes a year. In 1980, however, 90 percent of management positions hired for Mountain Bell were from "internal or lateral movement."

Of the 2,800 resumes Bowman reviewed last year, 492 were selected for follow-up interviews with 97 persons eventually hired.

Among those, 13 were engineers, 52 were business salespersons and 15 were management trainees with the rest falling into various categories.

Of the management personnel hired, 40 percent came through campus recruiting. Mountain Bell interviewed 140 potential employees on the Arizona university campuses last year, Bowman said.

"The purpose of the resume itself, is to sell yourself,"

Bowman said.

The best way to do this is to prepare a summary of what you have done and present this in a positive way on one sheet of paper, she said.

"Find a way to concisely and easily condense what you have done to catch the reader's interest and keep the reader's eye moving smoothly through the resume," Bowman said.

Also include some reference to long-run goals, she said.

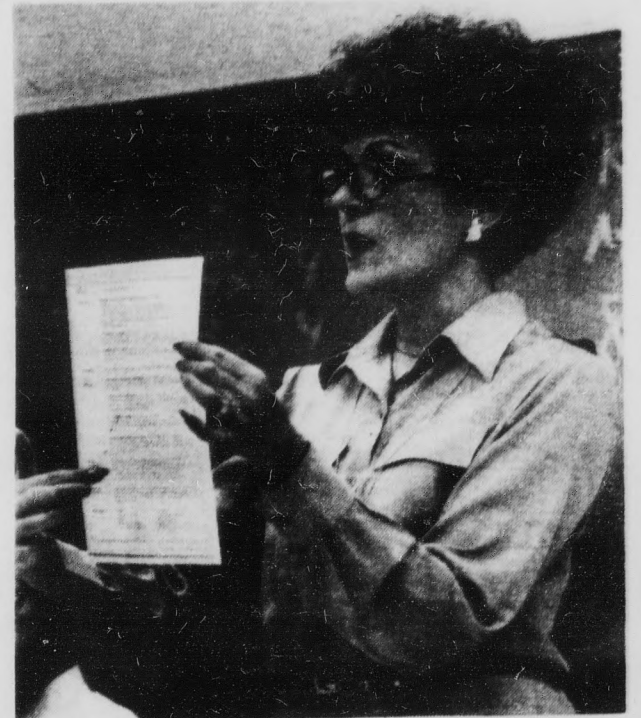
"Be realistic in the goals you set so the reader doesn't assume you're applying for a middle management position when you're not," she said.

Bowman said there is no one correct format to follow in writing resumes but including such information as position or objective desired, previous experience and education is helpful.

"It is to your advantage to do an extremely careful assessment of what abilities you possess to make yourself better than the next guy," Bowman said.

Ron Perry of the Arizona Department of Economic Security said if applying for a job with the state, forget the resume. The state only reviews applications from its Employment Application or from an interest card filled out by applicants.

Perry said the state puts out a job availability sheet once a week which is available in the Academic Services Building.



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

Rose Bowman

Act increases students' cost for federal aid

Campus Digest News Service

Getting a college education is expensive enough these days, but the recently amended Higher Education Act will soon make the cost greater for those students seeking a loan from the government.

If a student wants to apply for federal aid under the National Direct Student Loan or Guaranteed Student Loan programs, he will have to pay a higher price in the future.

The Higher Education Act, also known as the Education Amendment of 1980, was reauthorized and signed into law Oct. 3, 1980. As a result students applying for a NDSL will have to pay a higher interest rate — from 3 percent to 4 percent. GSL interest rates have also increased from 7 percent to 9 percent.

The amended act will also affect the work-study program. This program provides part-time jobs for students to help cover their education costs. Now universities and colleges will have to pay work-study students minimum wage. They had previously paid about 85 percent of the minimum wage.

Talk to help vegetarians

Following a vegetarian diet may reduce the chances of developing heart disease, high blood pressure and some forms of cancer, according to vegetarian enthusiasts. Yet, many vegetarians do not eat combinations of foods which provide needed nutrients.

If you are a vegetarian and would like to learn more about this lifestyle in a special seminar, call Estelle Fidler at the ASU Health Service, 965-3346, by Feb. 20.

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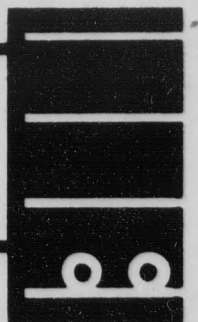
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Collegiate hassles challenge

By Scott Gibson

Every student is aware of the hassles of university life. However, for the more than 1,000 foreign students attending ASU those headaches are multiplied.

A foreign student must prove he is academically eligible, produce evidence he is able to support himself and pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language with a score of 500 or more in order to be admitted to the University.

The second requirement is a bank account with a yearly deposit of approximately \$7,600.

"If a student can't produce evidence of financial support, there isn't much hope for him," said Suzanne Steadman, the International Students' Adviser. "There are no University scholarships for incoming (foreign) students."

Many foreign students come from countries where the standard of living is lower than in the United States. Consequently, lack of money is a big problem for them, Steadman said.

"Some of them come and say they have the money, but they don't," she said. "They don't understand that the University can't waive tuition."

Many foreign students meet their financial needs with family funds or scholarships from either their government or an individual, Steadman said.

"There are 60,000 Iranians in the country and they spend \$8,000 (apiece) a year," she said. "It's amazing how they can do it."

Using Steadman's estimates, Iranian students spend \$480 million a year in the United States.

In addition to financial problems, many foreign students have a language barrier to overcome.

"I'm sure everyone would tell you that language is a big problem," said Suleman Akeel, an ASU engineering student from Saudi Arabia. "People think you're dumb if you can't speak the language."

**"There are 60,000 Iranians
in the country and they
spend \$8,000 (apiece) a
year. It's amazing how they
can do it."**

A student from Sweden who asked to remain anonymous said even though she had studied English for nine years, "When I had to answer questions quickly, I had problems."

Her extensive background in English helped her to overcome the language barrier.

"People generally adjust (their way of) understand that you're foreign, maybe too much. ASU requires a score of 500 on the TOEFL proficiency in English."

Steadman said the University recently waived the requirement for students who transferred with credit in English 102 from junior colleges.

After the foreign students' grade point average is less than a half-point, the requirement was reinstated.

European students do well on the TOEFL. However, students from other countries have difficulty mastering the language, Steadman said.

One of the biggest problems facing foreign students is getting admitted to the University, but getting accepted and staying here.

**"I would like to see
This is the land of
opportunities."**

Immigration to the United States is limited by law per country. Students are given priority over other immigrants. State Sen. Peter Kay, R-Phoenix, recently introduced a bill to restrict the number of students from "hostile" countries. Although the bill includes provisions for diplomatic relations with the United States, it is considered to be an anti-Iranian proposal.

Steadman said she feels the bill has little effect. It would have a limited effect if it did.

"You can't kick students out when they have been admitted," she said. "You're talking about the future."

Getting out of their home countries is often easier for foreign students than getting into the United States, she said.

Once foreign students are admitted into the United States, they are subject to U.S. immigration laws.

Every year all non-citizen residents are required to register with the U.S. government. Although it is almost impossible for them to fail to register, she said.

Foreign students also must carry a certain number of credit hours for undergraduates and nine credit hours for graduate students to maintain their student status.

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challenge foreigners

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en residents are required to register Although it is almost unheard of, aliens deported, she said.

ust carry a class load of at least 12 duates and nine hours for graduate ir student status. The International

Students Office is required to report any students who fall below the minimum requirements.

Students who fail to maintain the required number of hours lose their student visa status.

"They are never deported," Steadman said. "they go voluntarily."

Foreign students who fail to meet University requirements and are academically disqualified also face losing their student visa status, she said.

"They're treated the same (as other students)," Steadman said. "except they have to go home if they can't find another school that will accept them."

The American education system also presents problems for many foreign students. Many of them are accustomed to taking essay tests and find multiple choice tests confusing, she said.

Raphael Cave, a graduate student from Barbados majoring in electronic technology, said the classroom situation at ASU is "very much more competitive" and grading on a curve is new to him.

"The standard depends on how well the class does, not how I do," he said. "One year a good student gets a 'C' (because the curve is high). Any other year he could get a 'B' or an 'A.'"

One of the biggest problems foreign students face is loneliness. Language barriers and lifestyle changes make it difficult for foreign students to integrate into American society, Steadman said.

Foreign students also must face the decision of what to do when they graduate. Although most of them return to their home lands, some foreign students make America their permanent home.

"I could stay here 50 years and still not be an American. My kids would, but I never would."

"I would like to stay here," Akeel said. "This is the land of opportunities."

Although he enjoys life in the United States, Akeel said he never could change his Arab background.

"I could stay here 50 years and still not be an American," he said. "My kids would, but I never would."

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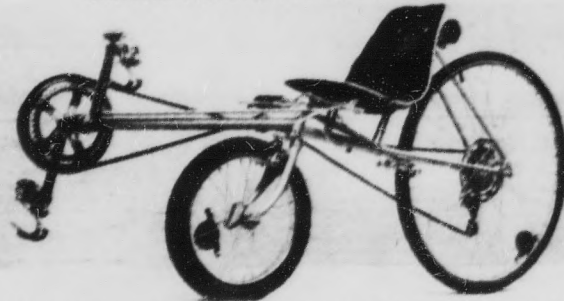
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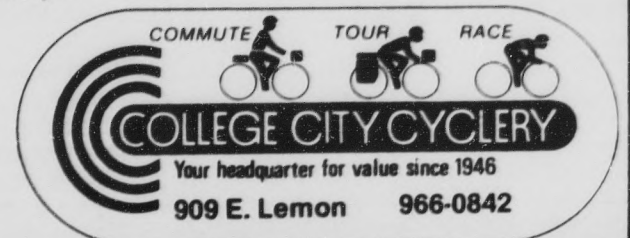
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sports

Former grid assistant chosen associate AD

By Kevin Widlic

A new Associate Athletic Director has been named to ASU's staff.

Joe McDonald, 38, was named to the post Friday and will start working immediately with Mona Plummer and John Wadas (other Associate Athletic Directors) for Athletic Director Dick Tamburo.

"It's a promotion for me, a real opportunity," McDonald said.

McDonald, since 1975, had been working as ASU's Assistant Dean of Students.

"We're privileged to have a man of McDonald's talents join our staff," Tamburo said. "His duties will range across a broad spectrum to include operating budgets, administration, community relations, organizational development and working with booster groups."

"I'll be working in several capacities with a positive approach," McDonald said. "I'm really looking forward to it; I've always enjoyed athletics."

McDonald previously toiled under former football head Coach Frank Kush from 1969-74 as assistant coach in charge of receivers. Following the five-year stint, he moved on to IBM of Phoenix, where he was a marketing representative before coming back to ASU in '75.

McDonald was raised in California and graduated from Bakersfield High School in 1960 before attending Bakersfield Junior College for two years.

At Bakersfield J.C., he lettered twice in wrestling and

football. McDonald was also named All-America while in football.

He brought his football talents to ASU, playing offensive and defensive end in 1963-64. And Kush wasn't the only man McDonald performed for and, later, worked under.

"When I was playing here, Tamburo was a coach," McDonald said. "Dick's a fine gentleman, I have a tremendous amount of respect for him."

Upon graduation at ASU in 1965 with a BA in Education, McDonald served as a teacher in the Phoenix Roosevelt School District. He also taught at an elementary school in Bakersfield in 1967 for a year before moving back to Bakersfield High as a teacher and coach.

McDonald continued his education at ASU and received his Master's degree in Counseling in 1971. He's currently working towards his Ph.D. in Administration.

"I'll be taking care of the administrative end of things," McDonald said. "And the counseling will be a real advantage for me."

McDonald is married (Sharon) and has two children — Chanda, 10, and Elise, 2.

While the promotion is a step in the right direction for McDonald's administrative career in athletics, he hopes eventually to advance to the job of Athletic Director.

"I suppose sometime I'd like the opportunity," he said. "But as for right now, I'm ecstatic."

"I'll be working in several capacities with a positive approach. I'm really looking forward to it; I've always enjoyed athletics."



Joe McDonald

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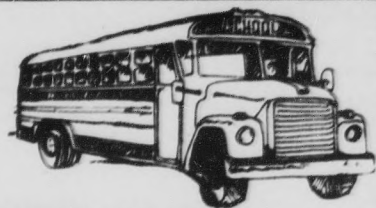
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It wasn't a bed of roses for the Sun Devils against UCLA on Saturday, as evidenced by this play where Michael Holton stuffed Byron Scott's jump shot while Mike Sanders looks on. UCLA defeated ASU 64-61.

Welcome to L.A.

ASU's basketball team was thwarted in its effort to beat UCLA for the fourth consecutive time Saturday in Los Angeles.

The Sun Devils, down 34-32 at halftime, staged a late rally before being downed by the Bruins, 64-61.

UCLA's Darren Daye missed two free throws with 10 seconds remaining, but the Devils muffed their opportunity to tie it without getting off a shot. The Bruins' Cliff Pruitt then sank a free throw with one second left to ice it.

Despite being held for the last nine minutes without a field goal, UCLA won it at the line.

"The name of this game is to get fouled," Bruin Coach Larry Brown said.

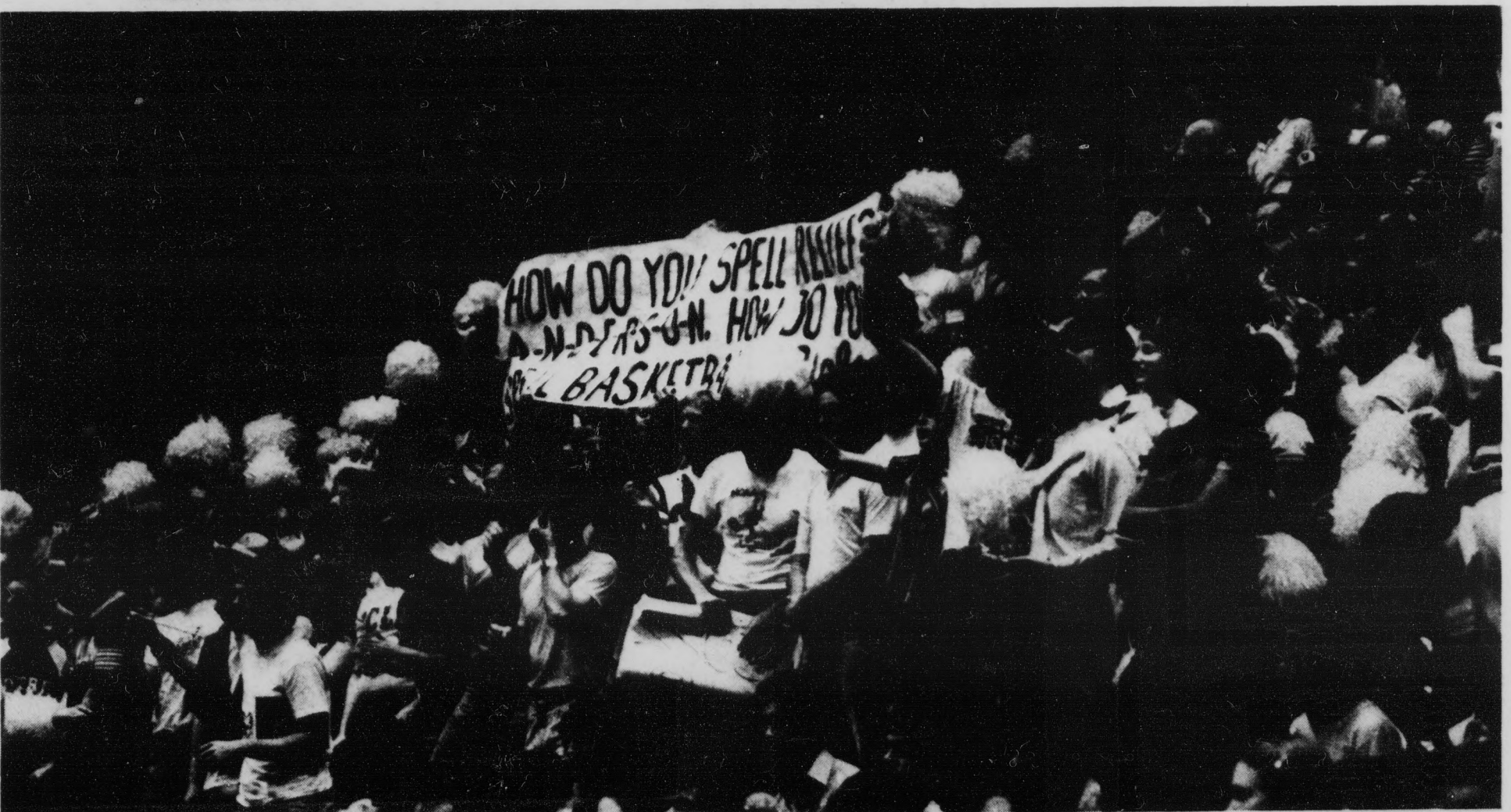
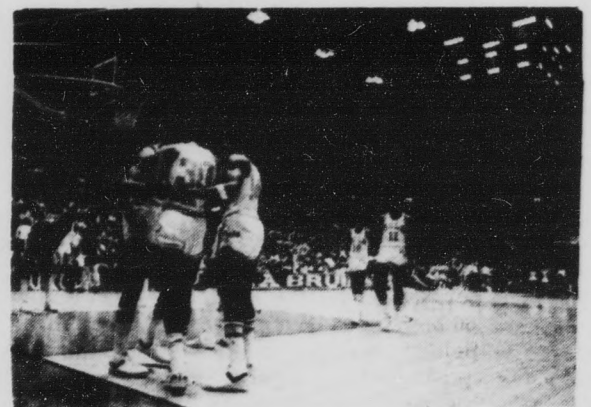
Pruitt led the Bruins with 15 points while Sun Devil center Alton Lister won game honors with 21 tallies and 13 rebounds.

"Lister did the best job on (UCLA center Mike) Sanders of anybody in the last month," Brown said.

Sanders hit on only 5 of 14 shots for the game.

ASU's record is now 19-3 (11-2, second in the PAC), while UCLA is close behind at 16-4 (9-3, third place).

Photos by Lars Jones



More than 12,000 fans rocked UCLA's Pauley Pavilion like never before, helping the Bruins defeat ASU 64-61.

ASU tennis newcomer hopes better climate will help game

By Michael Graham

At 6-foot-3, 195 pounds, it would be very easy to mistake Paul Bernstein for a member of the ASU football team.

But Bernstein, quite to the contrary, occupies the No. 1 singles spot on the ASU tennis team.

Bernstein, who transferred to ASU from Brigham Young University last season, usually finds himself with that No. 1 tag where ever he goes.

While attending Sunny Hills High School in Fullerton, Calif., he gained the title of No. 1-rated junior tennis player in Southern California, as well as earning all-league honors in basketball during his senior year.

After spending one cold winter in Utah, Bernstein felt his tennis game would benefit from the warm Arizona climate.

"I wanted to transfer to ASU because the weather here is much more conducive for year-round practice," Bernstein said. "Plus the Pac-10 offers some of the best collegiate tennis in the country."

Unlike the typical tennis brat stereotype who spends his entire adolescence hanging out at the local country club pounding practice balls and developing an exquisite temper, Bernstein took up tennis at the late age of 14.

"I was always involved in other sports while growing up, and I just played tennis to stay in shape during the summer," Bernstein said. "When I got into high school I narrowed it down to just basketball and tennis."

Having only played the game seriously for six years, Bernstein has achieved many notable accomplishments. He has defeated five All-Americans including Marty Davis (Cal-Berkeley), Lloyd Borne (Stanford), and Jeff Robbins (Utah), just to name a few.

"I would say my biggest tennis accomplishments have been making it to the last round of the U.S. Open qualifying rounds at Flushing Meadows N.Y.,"

Bernstein said, "and being ranked tenth in singles and first in doubles in the 21-and-under international tennis circuit this past summer."

While he figures to be one of the top players in the Pac-10 this season, Bernstein admits there is still much room for improvement.

"I feel I need to keep myself in good physical condition and gain as much playing experience as possible to become a better competitor," Bernstein said. "Coach (Myron) McNamara has us practice three hours a day, and that combined with the tournament experience I have gained this last summer should help greatly."

Bernstein, who was disappointed with the Sun Devils' 1980 fifth place finish in the Pac-10's Southern Division, projects better things for this year's squad.

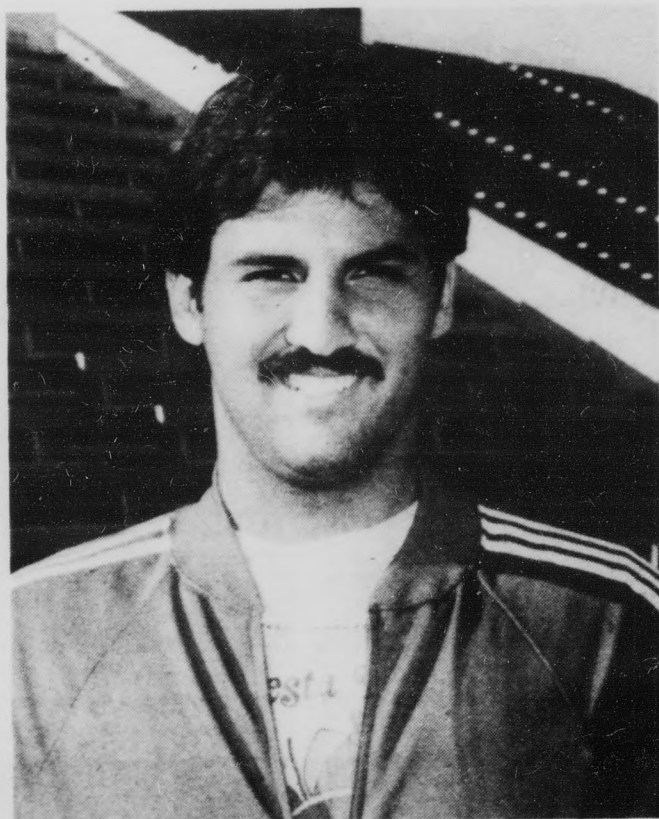
"This year's team should be stronger than last," Bernstein said. "We had a good recruiting year which added some depth to the squad."

During the tennis season, Bernstein will have an opportunity to test his skills against the Pac-10's best players. Standouts such as UCLA's Robbie Venter and Stanford's Scott Davis, who is currently the No. 1-rated junior player in the world, will provide him with some stiff competition.

"Going into the season it looks like Stanford will be the cream of the crop," Bernstein claims. "Their tennis program is in another class all by itself."

Upon graduation, Bernstein, a liberal arts major, would like to pursue a career on the professional tennis circuit or take a job as a club pro.

But for now, Paul Bernstein will continue preparation for the rigorous schedule ahead of him for what he hopes will be another stepping stone in his already promising tennis future.



Paul Bernstein

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Underrated Lloyd finds his niche

By Tony Alba

When one thinks of NBA centers, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Moses Malone and Darryl Dawkins may come to mind, but Scott Lloyd probably won't.

Lloyd, the starting center for the expansion Dallas Mavericks, has all but faded into obscurity since joining the NBA in 1977. In his short career, he has been shuffled around the league more often than a deck of cards.

After graduating from ASU in 1976, Lloyd was drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks, where he spent the season as the last man on the roster of 12.

The following year, he was released by the Bucks and picked up by the Buffalo Braves. When the Braves were sold to San Diego, he joined the Clippers, who ended up sending him to the Chicago Bulls. All these

moves came within one year for Lloyd.

But, Lloyd couldn't find a home in Chicago either, and at the end of the 1978 season, he went to Venice, Italy, to play in an Italian basketball league.

"The competition in Italy was similar to what you would find on an average college team in America," the 6-foot-10, 230-pound center said. "They had 26 teams and two divisions, and two Americans were allowed on each team."

Although the players were paid in Italy, Lloyd said they had an amateur status.

"I had to obtain an AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) card to play," he said. "Everybody was paid, but we were all considered amateurs and could participate in the Olympics."

Lloyd, 28, was part of the

1975 Sun Devil team that was ranked fifth in the nation and advanced to the finals of the Western Regionals before losing to UCLA. He also attended East Phoenix High School, where he led the team to its first state championship in 1971 while earning all-state and All-America honors.

But Lloyd is no longer with a winner. Dallas has the worst winning percentage in the NBA this season. Still, he is optimistic.

"We have 12 first round draft picks in the next five years, and we could get the first pick next year if we win the coin toss," Lloyd said. "If Ralph Sampson decides to come out of college and into the pro's and we get him, he could turn our program around."

Even with the worst record in the NBA, Lloyd said he is happy in Dallas.

"It would be nice to win more," he said, "but this is my first real chance to play

in the NBA. I'm averaging 30 minutes per game, so I'm getting a chance to show Dallas and other teams that I can play. I'm very happy with that situation."

Lloyd said the Dallas fans have accepted the fact that it will take the Mavericks awhile to build a successful team.

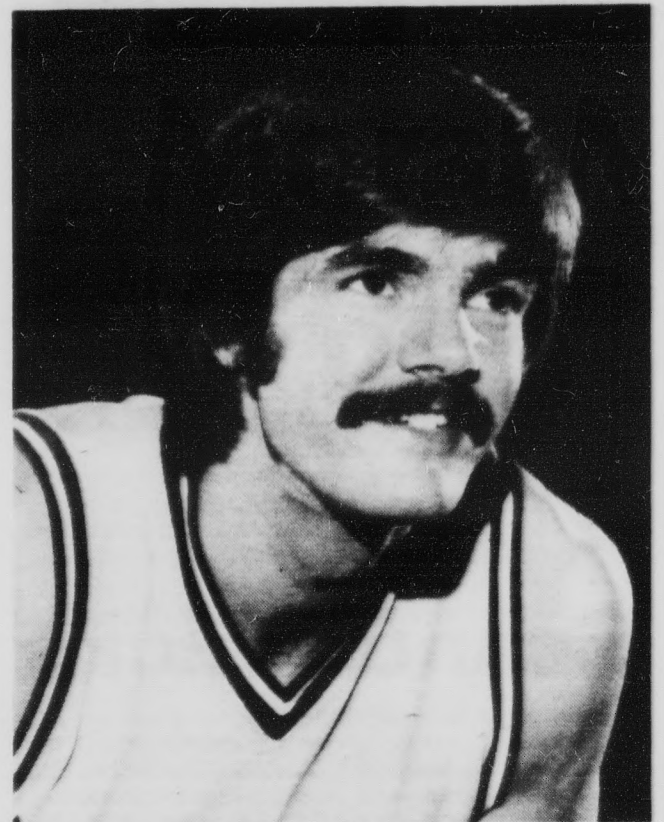
"The Dallas media have done a good job of preparing the fans for the type of team we have," Lloyd said. "When the Cowboys first came into the NFL, they had to build through the draft like we are doing, so the fans are used to that situation."

"We are drawing about 8,000 fans per game, and they have been very supportive. We are very happy with that."

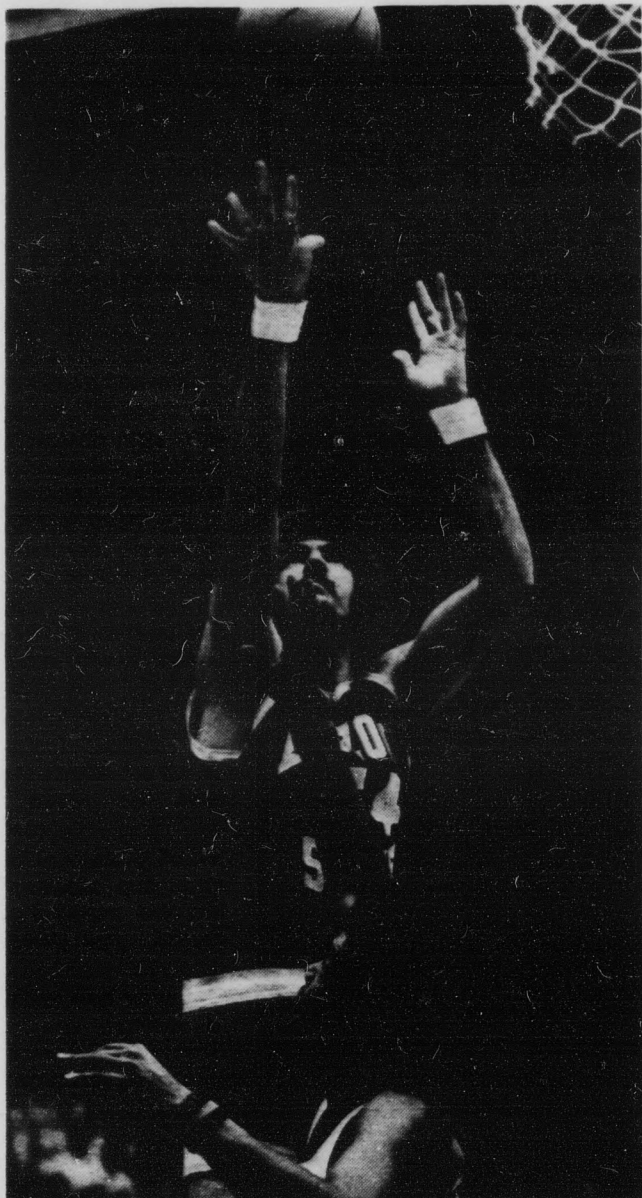
He added that team dissension is not a problem as might be expected with a losing franchise.

"We have no dissension whatsoever," Lloyd said.

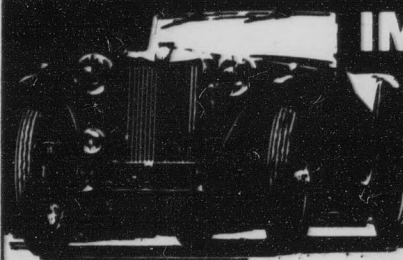
continued from page 15



Scott Lloyd



Dallas Maverick center Scott Lloyd hasn't been scoring much in the NBA, but here he shows his form as an ASU Sun Devil.



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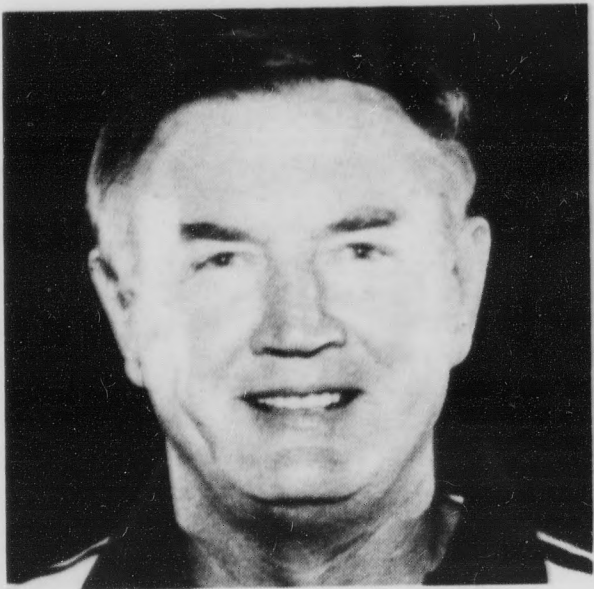
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Pete Prisco

Scandal racks college hoops

Temptation. Ever since the days of Adam and Eve it has been a part of human life.

Defined: the act of being tempted to something evil, temptation is usually synonymous with wrong.

And once again temptation has supposedly surfaced in college basketball — in the fixing of games.

Three Boston College players, Ernie Cobb, Rick Kuhn and Jim Sweeney allegedly received \$2,500 per game to fix several games during the 1978-79 basketball season.

Notice the word allegedly, because while several allegations have been made their have been no indictments — but the damage has been done.

Right in the heart of an NCAA season, which so far has been one of the best ever, this so-called scandal has somewhat cast a dark shadow over the highlights thus far.

Gambling scandals, however, are no strangers to the college game.

During the 1950-51 season several members of the City College of New York (CCNY) basketball team were convicted of point-shaving. The amazing thing about this was that only one year earlier CCNY had done something no team had ever done, and still hasn't. And that was to win both the NCAA and National Invitational Tournaments in the same year.

One member of that team, Floyd Layne, now coaches at CCNY and warns his players to watch out for scandals.

"I would think that what has happened in the past would be enough warning to them," Layne said. "But my players are very close to me, and I feel if they were approached I would be told."

Layne said looking back

on his experience has not only helped him but also others around the country who have been faced by such a scandal.

"If I wished it didn't happen that would be hindsight," Layne said. "Instead I think that it was what God ordained for me. If it hadn't happened, I wouldn't have been able to touch all the lives that I have."

Also in that same era came the scandals that rocked the University of Kentucky and Bradley University campuses.

ASU head basketball Coach Ned Wulk was a freshman coach at Xavier University when Kentucky faced the Xavier varsity in one of the fixed games.

"Actually the game was supposed to be a fix, but it got screwed up," Wulk said. "There (Kentucky) were supposed to win by a certain amount, but this guard who wasn't involved in the fix, came off the bench and scored 10 points to ruin it."

The whole process begins when a player is approached by a person looking to make an offer, usually monetarily, to the player in exchange for shaving points.

This "Good Time Charley," as the NCAA calls the fixer in a brochure sent to the universities, hangs around the team and becomes acquainted with the players — sort of the team pal.

He then begins to do favors for the team members, then later in return asks them to do him some favors — shave points.

Wulk said this was the way the scandal started at Bradley.

"The Bradley team became obligated to these gambling people," Wulk said. "They helped the

"The fixers saddle their conscience by telling the players that they would never have them lose the game, just don't beat the spreads."

— Ned Wulk

players out, so then they asked the players to help them."

While the Sun Devils hold open practices, Wulk warns his team about any suspicious looking hangers-on at the sessions.

"We're on the lookout for it," Wulk said. "If we don't know who a suspicious character is, we will investigate them."

The problem with this point-shaving business, is that the fixer doesn't ask the players to lose the game, only to beat the betting line.

"The fixers saddle their conscience by telling the players that they would never have them lose the game, just don't beat the spreads," Wulk said.

For example, say ASU is playing North Carolina and the Sun Devils are favored by 12. The fixer will ask some Sun Devil players to hold down the score and win by only 11 or less.

The players could easily do this by shooting a few inches too short or by slacking off a little on defense. It would be very hard to tell it was being done.

Thus, the fixer who put a large amount of money on the Sun Devils wins. ASU wins the game. And those Sun Devils who were paid to fix have a pocketful of money. It's one happy relationship.

Unless of course, these players end up like Layne, his teammates Al Roth, Ed Roman and Ed Warner, several players from the 1948-49 University of Kentucky team, including Ralph Beard and Alex Groza, both of who played on the 1948 U.S. Olympic team and Gene Melchiorre of Bradley.

These players all went from the penthouse to the outhouse, after their involvement in the scandals.

It's evident that if another large scandal like the one in the early 1950's erupts from this alleged Boston College game-fixing, college basketball could once again be severely tarnished.

And with many of the collegiate players now being from lower-economic backgrounds, it's very easy to see how they could fall to the temptation of big money.

UCLA head basketball Coach Larry Brown tends to agree.

"Yeah, poor kids are very susceptible to people offering big money," he said. "But I warn my kids to be careful and not get themselves in any trouble."

"When I was in college (at the University of North Carolina), my coach, Frank McGuire, kept a big scrapbook of point-shaving clippings as sort of a preventative measure."

Although the coaches try and steer their players in the right direction, the NCAA also works on preventing gambling scandals.

The NCAA Special Committee to Combat Gambling sent out a brochure entitled "It's your future, don't bet on it."

This pamphlet warns players about getting involved in a gambling scandal, and to cooperate with the authorities if they are approached by a suspicious character.

Another combating agent against the fixing of games is the law itself.

After the scandals of the '50s and '60s, the 38th Congress of the United States enacted Public Law 88136. Being a direct result of the gambling problem the law reads: Whoever carries into effect, attempts to carry into effect, or conspires with any other person to

continued page 20

Men's gymnastics upset No. 4 Ducks

The ASU men's and women's gymnastics teams came away victorious Friday night, as the men handed the fourth-ranked Oregon Ducks an upset, 272.55-270.95, and the women captured a triangular meet over the women Ducks and the California Golden Bears.

Sophomore all-arounder Jeri Cameron took two events and gained the all-around title, while the

women set an ASU record of 142.65. The previous record was set two weeks ago at the University of Minnesota, as they scored a 141.70.

Also for ASU, Shirley Wong won on the uneven bars and Pam Godward on the balance beam.

The men's victory was a big one for ASU men's head Coach Don Robinson, as the Devils took care of the

continued page 17



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More about

Gymnastics

continued from page 16

Ducks, who were last year's Pac-10 champions and third-place finishers.

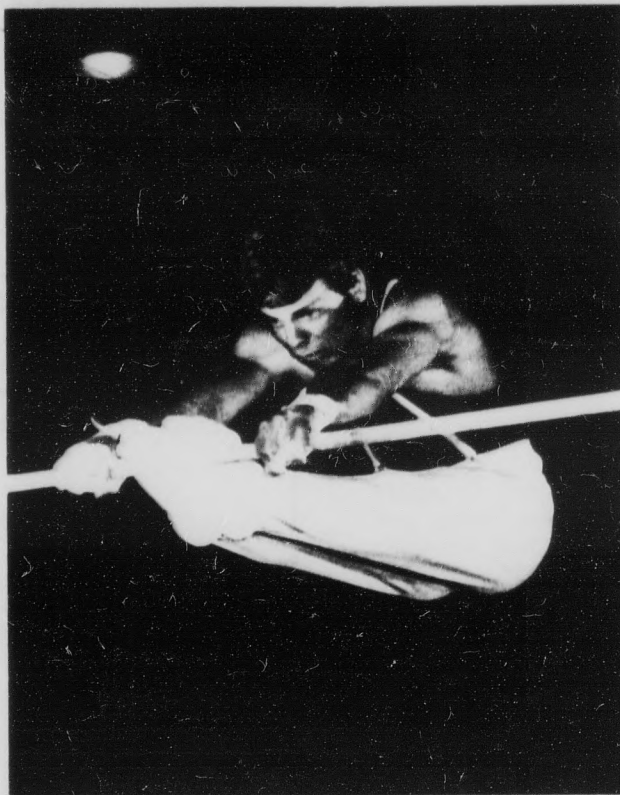
Despite the upset, Oregon was triumphant in the all-around title, as Kelly Crumly posted a 54.45 to lead the Ducks.

On Saturday, the men gymnasts scored enough to defeat the University of New Mexico Lobos, 269.85-260.75, and Northern Colorado, who scored 238.95, as the Devils captured a triangular meet in the University Activity Center.

The men (6-3-1), won four of the six events, while the Lobos won two events and the all-around title.

Senior specialist Brian Peterson paced the Devils with top honors in the parallel bars and the vaulting. He also finished third in the pommel horse.

Kevin Prady of New Mexico took the all-around crown with a 55.15 tally.



ASU gymnast Don MacWilliam finished second in the high bar competition in the Sun Devils upset over the fourth-ranked Oregon Ducks last Friday.

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Fore

Nilsson, Merten keys to women's golf season

By Stuart Miller

The ASU women's golf team tees off its 1981 spring season this week in the University of Arizona Invitational.

The Sun Devils are the defending champions in the 15-team event, which is being staged at the demanding Rio Rico Country Club just outside of Nogales.

Those competing in the tournament for the Devils include Pia Nilsson, Lauri Merten, Lisa Kulver, Nancy Taylor and Kathy Curry. Final round action is slated for tomorrow in the scheduled 54-hole event.

First year head Coach Linda Vollstedt feels confident that the team will perform better this spring.

"I believe our performance this spring will definitely be better than last fall's," Vollstedt said. "With all of the variables the girls were involved with and under the circumstances, they did very well."

"They know they all can do better."

ASU's best performance occurred last fall at Stanford, where they placed third and had two eighth place finishes.

The inconsistency in the Devils' play this year can be attributed to the loss of three starters from last year's squad, which capped a vintage year by finishing third in the 1980 Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National tournament.

"We're not as experienced this year compared to last year's team," Vollstedt said. "The team last year was winning everything."

"You could say this is a rebuilding year for us," Vollstedt added. "We have several experienced amateur players, but not that many with collegiate tournament experience."

The Sun Devils again are led this spring by senior Nilsson and junior Merten, the two lone Devils returning from last year.

"Definitely Pia and Lauri will be our key players this spring," Vollstedt said. "Both have played consistently for us, and they are dedicated and committed."

Nilsson, who has been a starter for ASU ever since

her sophomore season, feels strongly that the outfit will do well.

"We're going to do pretty well this semester," Nilsson said. "I think we can win a couple of tournaments, possibly this tournament we're in now (UA Invitational) and our conference tournament (scheduled later this year)."

"I believe the team we have now will really be a great one again in a few years," Nilsson added. "Last year we had five number one players, but we don't have that right now."

"We're building on it now with the younger players we have, and it will be there in the near future."

Merten, who won the 1980 Western Collegiate Athletic Association Conference Championship and has been a starter since last year, echoes the same thoughts as Nilsson.

"I think our experience will increase enabling us to improve," Merten said. "Slowly we are forming a nucleus with the same team members playing more consistently in tournaments."

"This working together as a team is going to make us better."

Vollstedt has a few goals she would like to achieve.

"I would like to build team unity and spirit," Vollstedt said. "I'd also like the girls to become more knowledgeable with course management, the rules, and the mental aspect of the game."

"I would also like to see a team championship again," Vollstedt added. "Two first places in our four tournaments would be nice as would winning regionals and finishing in the top three in the Nationals."

Other members of this year's squad include Mari McDougall, Gail Flanagan, Geri Cavanaugh, and Liz Rowland, who are all experienced and should see plenty of playing time.

"A final goal," Vollstedt said, "would be to see at least one of the ASU players come in first place individually in one of the tournaments."



1981 ASU Womens Golf Team

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'Big E' seeks life after NBA

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The seasons are winding down on a career that will most assuredly put Washington Bullets forward Elvin Hayes into the National Basketball Association Hall of Fame.

But while the 35-year-old Hayes says he's thankful for everything basketball has done for him, he has other plans that don't include basketball.

"Six years ago I came to a realization that there was a void in my life," Hayes said in an interview before Washington's recent game with the Phoenix Suns. "I had all the success in the world, but I didn't have spiritual fulfillment."

That's why after he retires from basketball — and no date has been set — he says his only ties to a basketball court will center around helping handicapped kids in the Special Olympics program.

"After I get out of basketball I'm going to go into the ministry of Christ — that's the direction I'm headed," Hayes said. "I'll have a

period of adjustment, but when I get to the point of leaving it will be time and with what I'm going to do I won't be looking back.

"I've given to basketball and it's given to me, but now I feel it's time to give to the person who gave me this great career."

And what a career it has been. This was the first year after 12 straight appearances that Hayes wasn't selected to the All-Star squad. Hayes said he felt he was as good as a lot of forwards this time, but he doesn't have any hard feelings about being left off.

Only two former players, Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics and Jerry West of Los Angeles, played in as many All-Star games.

One reason Hayes has been a perennial All-Star is his durability. He has missed less than 10 games in 13 pro seasons. A hip pointer has hampered him some this season but he says he hates being out of the line up.

Says Coach Gene Shue: "I'd rather have him in the

continued page 20

More about

Prisco

continued from page 16

carry into effect any scheme in commerce to influence, in any way by bribery any sporting contest, with knowledge that the purpose of such scheme is to influence by bribery that contest, shall be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than five years, or both.

It's clear to see that the fixing of sporting events is definitely a serious threat to the beauty and excitement of sport.

In order for this scandal not to inflate to full-scale proportions, it's up to the respective coaches to warn their players of the consequences of taking a bribe.

Also not printing the betting lines in papers has been suggested as a helpful solution, but USC assistant basketball Coach Gary Dean said this really wouldn't even help.

"Our kids like the lines, because they are always the underdogs," Dean said. "In fact, I don't even think they understand what the point spread is."

Probably most of the players aren't as naive about the betting lines as the USC players are, but not printing the lines would not stop fixing games. Professional gamblers could always call Las Vegas to get a line if they pleased.

But Wulk thinks it would help.

"The Coaches Association has come out in full force against the printing of lines in the papers," Wulk said. "But the papers feel this is news value. I think this would help some."

"It's because of these lines, that many of the gamblers hire students to keep tab on a certain team," Wulk said. "They tell the gamblers if a player is hurt or if someone

was kicked off the team. This information helps alter the betting lines."

But regardless of betting lines and "Good Time Charleys," when one looks to stop the point-fixing, they should look right at the main target — the players. For it is the player who will be faced with the temptation, and it will be he and only he who can either fight it or succumb to it.

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TUTOR NEEDED for math, 141. Contact immediately, 279-2148.

More about

'EEEE'

continued from page 19

game than on the bench because he's always asking me when he can get back in. I can't concentrate on my coaching."

Hayes, who played his college ball at the University of Houston, is only one of six pro players to score 20,000 points and grab 10,000 rebounds. The Bullets have made the playoffs every year since Hayes joined the club in 1972, and he says the 1977 NBA championship "was the highlight of my career."

"I've heard it before where someone says 'so-and-so was a great player, but they never won a championship.' Well, I've got one and am looking forward to maybe getting another one."

More about

Lloyd

continued page 20

"Everybody gets a chance to play. We don't have any one person who is the star of our team, and we all get along very well so there are no problems."

Lloyd describes himself basically as a physical ball player who tries to out-muscle his opponent. Although he said there are no easy centers to play against, he says Moses Malone of the Houston Rockets gives him more trouble than anybody in the league.

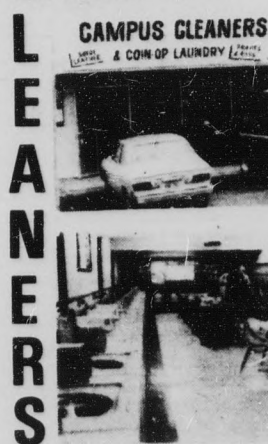
"Malone is the toughest for me to play because he is such a good offensive rebounder," Lloyd said. "He goes to the boards very hard, and they (Houston) go to him a lot offensively, so it's hard to stop him."

The toughest part of basketball, according to Lloyd, is the length of the season.

"We play 82 games a year, and once in awhile we'll play three nights in a row," he said. "This plus all the traveling we do can start to wear you down after awhile."

"Dallas is happy with how I'm playing, so they'll probably keep me as a back-up even if they get a franchise center," Lloyd said.

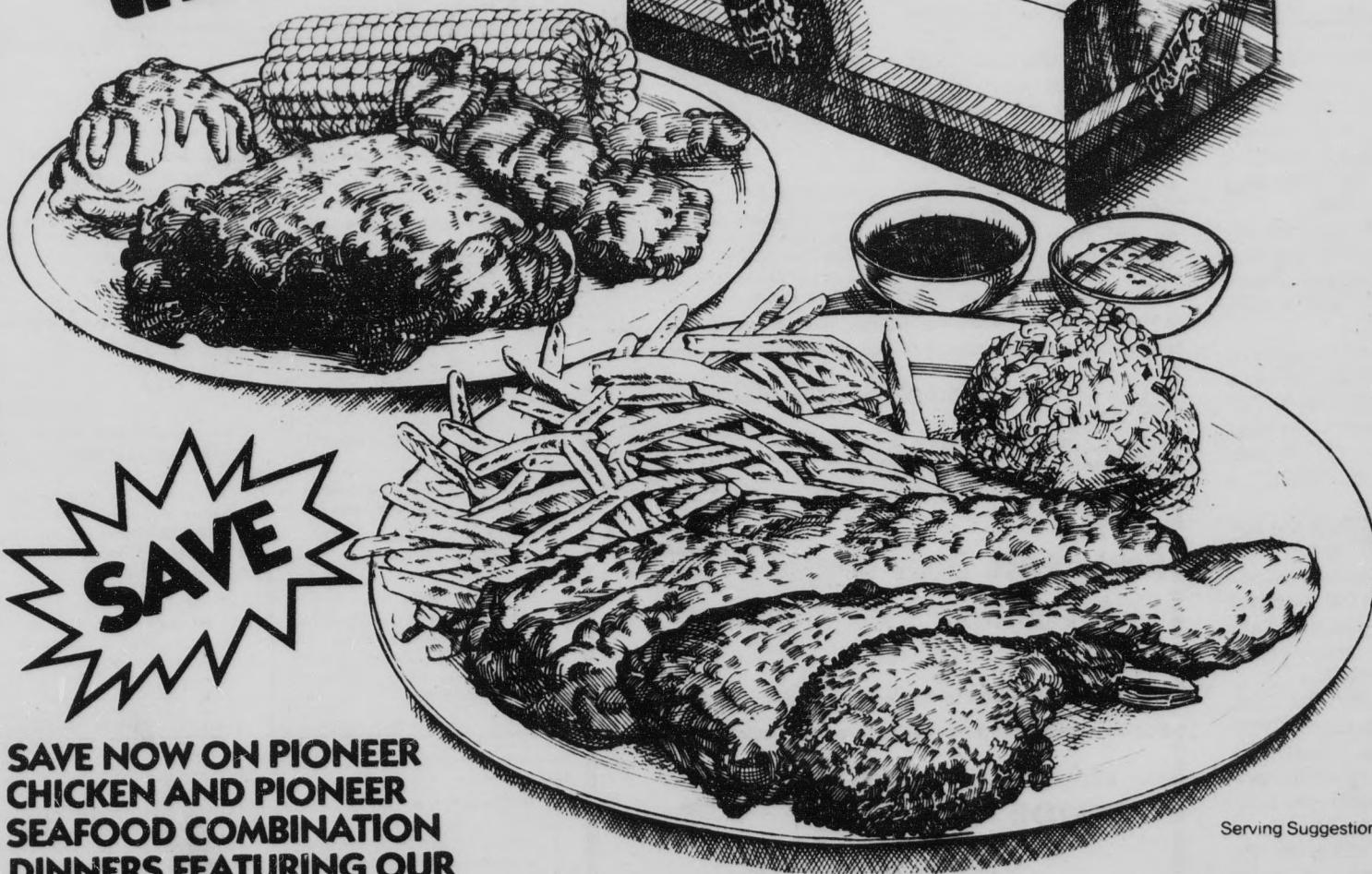
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- zesty tartar sauce
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