

thursday

April 16, 1981

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 63 No. 106

Arizona State University

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Campaign fund limit declared unconstitutional

By David Schwartz

The \$450 spending limit imposed on campaign expenditures in the past two Associated Students elections was declared unconstitutional Wednesday by the ASASU Supreme Court.

In its 12-page decision, the court said ASASU, as a state agency, must adhere to the U.S. Supreme Court 1976 decision in *Buckley v. Valeo*, which maintain campaign spending ceilings violate First Amendment rights to free speech.

According to the 1976 decision, "Being free to engage in unlimited political expression subject to a ceiling on expenditures is like being free to drive an automobile as far and as often as one desires on a single tank of gas."

Elections Coordinator Kevin Cosgrove said the Elections Commission still will require public disclosure of campaign expenditures, but will no longer set any limits on funds used during the campaign.

ASASU Supreme Court Judge Chris Wooldridge said the spending limit has been tested in the past, usually as "sour grapes" in the post-election process.

"The spending limit opens up all sorts of underhanded ways that people vying for student office can use to question the election proceedings," Wooldridge said.

Stephen Clark filed the suit against the limit on April 2 because a *State Press* campaign advertisement he bought was going to be charged against the candidates he supported. He said Wednesday "the time was ripe" for a challenge on the constitutionality of the spending limit.

"Our constitutional rights have been violated for a few years," Clark said. "I don't think a person could win an election by spending a lot of money because the populace is not that dumb."

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Cosgrove said the spending limit's original purpose of equalizing the candidates has failed.

He said one candidate in the recent election did not have sufficient funds for an adequate campaign, and the spending ceiling could not have removed the disparity of funding between the candidates.

Cosgrove said the spending limit, which has been in effect

more than four years, needed to be updated to be consistent with the two-year old ASASU constitution revisions.

"The student senate is at fault in not securing these changes," he added.

In December, Cosgrove and Keith Jennings, an elections assistant, made minor changes in the elections code, but left the spending limit intact.

The Elections Commission could require each candidate's signature on any and all advertisements and set up separate limits on donations from individuals and corporations, Cosgrove said.

On April 5, Clark asked the Arizona State Superior Court for a temporary restraining order on the limit so he could place more advertisements for candidates. The judge denied his request because he was an interested party.

ASASU President-elect Denise Dreiseszun, who was supported in the advertisement bought by Clark, said the \$450 allowance given to each candidate gave the advantage to the person best able to manage his funds.

She added the Elections Commission still should restrict the time, place and manner of campaigning.

Recruitment violations found

Rugby club put on probation for rules breach

By Sharon E. Bushard

The ASU intramural rugby club has been handed a one-year probation by the Dean of Students Office for violating student organization rules in the recruitment of four British rugby players.

Manuel Figueroa, coordinator of student organizations, said an investigation by the office concluded the rugby club broke Intramural Club Sports Recreation Committee rules by providing

scholarships for participation in a club sport.

The four British players, Tony Brown, Paul Bryant, Wilbert "Salty" Thompson and Paul Yardley, enrolled at ASU after negotiations with former rugby coach Barry Carter.

Three of the players received scholarships from Zeb Pearce and Sons, a local Coors distributor, as a result of the correspondence.

Tony Brown, the fourth

player, received a scholarship once he enrolled at ASU.

The probation, which will be formalized next week, will contain "corrective measures for the rugby club to observe during the probation period," Figueroa said.

One probable condition of the probation will require the club to report on its compliance with the rules "on a regular basis," he added.

As an intramural club sport coach, Carter had no

official relationship with the University. Nevertheless, the study "indicated absolutely" that he was acting for the rugby club in the recruitment process, Figueroa said.

"All of the parties involved have indicated consistently that Barry Carter was the coach and as such was delegated by the club to act as the agent and spokesman for the club," Figueroa said.

Carter said he was

unaware of restrictions on athletic scholarships to club sport participants when he offered them to the players.

He added he changed the scholarships to academic scholarships once he became aware of the prohibitions late last summer.

Figueroa said the change was confirmed by the Scholarship Office, the Financial Aids Office and Zeb Pearce and Sons.

The rules concerning

recruitment practices have been set up since 1978, Figueroa said. The rugby club received a copy of those rules each time it applied for intramural club sport funding, he added.

"The rugby club was aware it was not to involve itself with recruitment and scholarships," Figueroa said. "We hold the rugby club responsible."

The team also violated a

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All wet

ASU football defensive managers Dave Boller, freshman business major, left, and Cindy Winterquist, junior physical education major, center, try to soak junior marketing major Keith Straser, an offensive manager, during a water fight. The skirmish, part of a half-hour war that pitted the offensive and defensive managers against each other, took place at a recent spring practice. No one emerged a clear victor, but all four managers got wet.

Photo by Lars Jones

news briefs

from the Associated Press

College students ignorance on foreign affairs upsets leaders

WASHINGTON — Scholars and business leaders expressed dismay Wednesday about a government-sponsored study that found college students woefully ignorant on foreign affairs. One university president said it documents "nearly catastrophic" insensitivity to the rest of the world. In tests administered to 3,000 students on 185 campuses, more than one-third indicated they couldn't care less about international matters. As to specific questions, the lowest scorers were education majors — future teachers. Seniors answered only 50 percent of the questions correctly, freshmen 41 percent and two-year college students 40 percent. Two-thirds of the seniors were stumped by a multiple-choice question on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Nations. Less than 30 percent realized that OPEC includes nations outside the Middle East.

Cultural defections trouble Soviet Union

MOSCOW — The defection of conductor Maxim Shostakovich, son of composer Dmitri Shostakovich, is a new shock to the Soviet cultural establishment, riddled with losses by defections and emigration. In recent years, a steady stream of musicians, writers and dancers has deserted the Soviet Union and some members of the Soviet cultural world believe that more flexible policies by government officials could help stem the flow. "Some of our visa policies are clearly out of date," one middle-ranking cultural official acknowledged privately this week. If people want to perform abroad more, we should let them do it as much as they want. But others believe that the kind of freedom many writers, musicians and ballet artists want is incompatible with Soviet life.

Journalist gives up Pulitzer; admits addict story false

WASHINGTON — Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke relinquished the Pulitzer Prize and resigned from the newspaper Wednesday after acknowledging that her story of an 8-year-old heroin addict was not true. Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee told the Pulitzer Prize board that Miss Cooke had determined she could not accept the prize, announced Monday, because her story was a composite, "the quotes attributed to the child were in fact fabricated" and events she claimed to have witnessed did not occur. Bradlee also told a meeting of Post editors and reporters what had happened.

Nearly half in survey witnessed improper federal activity

WASHINGTON — Forty-five percent of federal employees participating in a survey said they had personally observed fraud, waste or mismanagement in their agencies within the past year, the government said Wednesday. Of those who saw such improper business, 70 percent said they told no one and did nothing about it — mostly because they feared reprisals or thought nothing would be done anyway, the survey said. Among those who reported such wrongdoing to superiors or inspectors 43 percent said they felt the reported abuses had not been corrected.

Last-minute filers jam IRS telephones, offices

Americans sat, stood, steered and shuffled through lines at postal, tax preparer and Internal Revenue Service offices Wednesday in the rush to file their 1980 federal income tax returns by the midnight deadline. Across the country, IRS telephones were jammed with last-minute queries and post offices stayed open late to accommodate taxpayers who chose the eleventh hour for the 60 minutes the tax preparers say it takes to fill out a standard 1040 form. "People owe more money, so they're not rushing to file," said Raymond Hite, a Washington tax preparer.

Astronauts begin recounting flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Columbia's astronauts, eager to fly again, began telling specialists Wednesday the details of a flight they described as "just short of a miracle." John Young and Robert Crippen had the morning free to relax with their families after an historic 2 1/4-day orbital flight that ended spectacularly Tuesday with a pinpoint landing on a desert runway in California. They huddled after lunch with flight operations director George Addey and engineers and technicians anxious to discuss the flight while details still are fresh in the astronauts' minds.

Acquitted Hanigan charged with drug possession

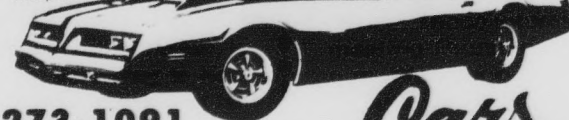
DOUGLAS, Ariz. — Thomas Hanigan, acquitted recently in the robbery and torture of three Mexicans in which his brother Patrick was convicted, was charged Wednesday in connection with possession of 574 pounds of marijuana. Bond for Hanigan, 23, and Jack Ray Eicks, 44, another Douglas area rancher, was set at \$10,000 each following a preliminary appearance before U.S. Magistrate Martin Ryan of Douglas on charges of transportation and possession of marijuana.

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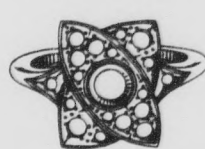
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Government reduces Pell Grants

By Julie Mann

The federal government has lifted its processing moratorium on Pell Grant applications, but some awards will be reduced up to 40 percent, the coordinator of program compliance for ASU's Financial Aids Office said Wednesday.

Pat Clark said the payment schedule for the grant awards will be "scaled down," depending on a student's eligibility.

Clark said 5,500 ASU students currently are receiving Pell Grant funding, a number which should remain the same in 1981-82, but students "might not get as much money."

Cuts in the \$2.5 billion Pell Grant program

were necessary to fund all eligible students, she said.

"If there's not enough money from the federal level, they'll have to go back and reduce everyone's grant," she added.

Clark said the 45-day national freeze on Pell Grant processing was waived by the U.S. Department of Education after several weeks of congressional compromising.

Clark said, "It (the new proposal) won't be law, but the processing (of grants) can begin, knowing that it will go through."

She said Congress' compromises resulted in changes in the applications, including reducing the maximum award from \$1,900

to \$1,750 and eliminating an inflationary adjustment allowance and a \$750 self-help proposal.

The self-help proposal, which may be reconsidered in the future, would require each applicant to contribute a minimum of \$750 to be eligible, Clark said.

However, she said the self-help proposal "automatically ups everyone's earnings, thereby reducing their eligibility for grants."

Through these compromises, the federal government will have enough money to cover all the grants, she said.

Clark said Pell Grant processing by a central center in California will begin by next week on the first grants submitted.

The center is currently facing a six-week backlog of applications.

"Normally we are already processing grants for ASU students by this time, but we have not even seen one yet," she said. "We're put behind before we even start."

Clark projected the earliest payment period for the fall 1981 semester at mid-July,

in time for the August 10 fee payment deadline at ASU.

She also said the "avalanche" of applications which need processing could be done more efficiently if the Financial Aids Office had a comprehensive computer system.

The system is awaiting approval and funding from the Arizona Board of Regents.

"It's a fact of life, an operation the size of ours needs a computer system," Clark said. "They (the ASU administration) keep hanging this carrot in front of us to make life easier."

"They keep promising us that the computer is coming."

She said a computer would process a student's application in 24 hours, instead of the three weeks the procedure takes manually.

The computer is currently being designed by ASU's computer services and if funding is approved, the implementation phase could begin next year, she said.

The Financial Aids system would be connected to the present ASU system and would "tap into the big mother computer," she added.



Pat Clark

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opinion

'The Selling of the Power'

Vivian Warner

city editor



It may be lawful, but until some changes are made it won't be fair.

Yesterday the Associated Students Supreme Court of ASU decided the campaign spending limit for ASASU candidates abridges the First Amendment right of expressing political ideas.

That sounds good on paper, especially since it is in line with precedents set by the U.S. Supreme Court and most state courts. But looking forward at the future effects of the ruling, it is clear inequities can result.

The most immediate unfair effect of the decision is that candidates who ran in the election this spring are now off the hook from any scrutiny of their campaign budgets.

IT IS RATHER CONVENIENT that the Supreme Court made its decision just prior to the deadline when candidates were to hand in an account of their expenditures. If there were any spending shenanigans, the students will never hear about it.

If any candidates were unfaithful in following the election rules in operation during their campaign, their unethical efforts have now been rewarded.

The other frightening result of the Court's decision is that the fairness of future elections is now in jeopardy.

For example, imagine Joe Moneybucks, son of an Arizona land baron, running against a financially strapped opponent. If Moneybucks has the resources to blitz the media and the campus with his dimly face and campaign promises, which name will be remembered at the polls by ASU students?

ACCORDING TO the U.S. Supreme Court's 1976 decision in Buckley v. Valeo, attempting to equalize campaign expenditures for the sake of the economically deprived is not a good enough reason to limit the fundamental freedom of speech.

The high court asserted that since access to all communication media costs money, a ceiling on campaign spending would limit the quantity, quality and medium of speech available to candidates and violate the very purpose of free speech. The court claimed the First Amendment is meant to "secure the widest possible dissemination of information from diverse and antagonistic sources, to assure unfettered interchange of ideas for the bringing about of political and social changes desired by people."

IN OTHER WORDS, the court concluded free expression cannot properly be made to depend on a person's finances.

This legal mumbo jumbo does not prevent measures — other than limits on overall spending — that ensure some semblance of fairness and propriety.

For example, ASASU can mandate time, manner and place restrictions on how campaign materials are disseminated. For example, they can make only certain places on campus available for posters and signs, as well as designate specific

sites for leafleting. Rules such as these would at least prevent more affluent candidates from overwhelming the campus with their paraphernalia. Rules such as these should be looked into.

ANOTHER INEQUITY that can result from killing the spending restraint is that ASASU candidates can now receive unlimited donations from student interest groups. This would give student groups the opportunity to demand dubious favors from the candidate they supported.

Furthermore, if there is no check on spending and no accounting of how campaign funds were used, a candidate can get away with bribing for votes by giving every man, woman and child a dollar per vote, or throwing lavish parties for certain groups.

FORTUNATELY, THE LAW does allow ASASU to prevent corruption by limiting how campaign funds are acquired and spent. ASASU can make rules limiting the amount of contributions candidates can receive from individuals or groups and require candidates to document the sources of their funding. In fact, such restrictions exist for candidates at most levels of government.

Although ASASU cannot put a ceiling on campaign spending in general, it probably can make sure the funds were not passed under the table as bribes by making candidates account for how they spent their campaign monies.

ALTHOUGH THERE IS NO LEGAL way to equalize campaign spending between candidates with differing levels of personal wealth, ASASU can and should take appropriate, legitimate measures to prevent campaigning from becoming ridiculously unfair or corrupt.

letters

Kill or be Killed

Give me my money, AK Psi

Editor:

Having gone to ASU for three years I thought I had been through the runaround. However, any runaround I have endured cannot even compare with the B.S. that I have waded through in trying to get my money back from Alpha Kappa Psi for the Kill or Be Killed fiasco.

Since the game was cancelled, I have waited patiently for some notification from Alpha Kappa Psi in regards to my money being refunded, however I have not been notified and my patience and temper are wearing thin.

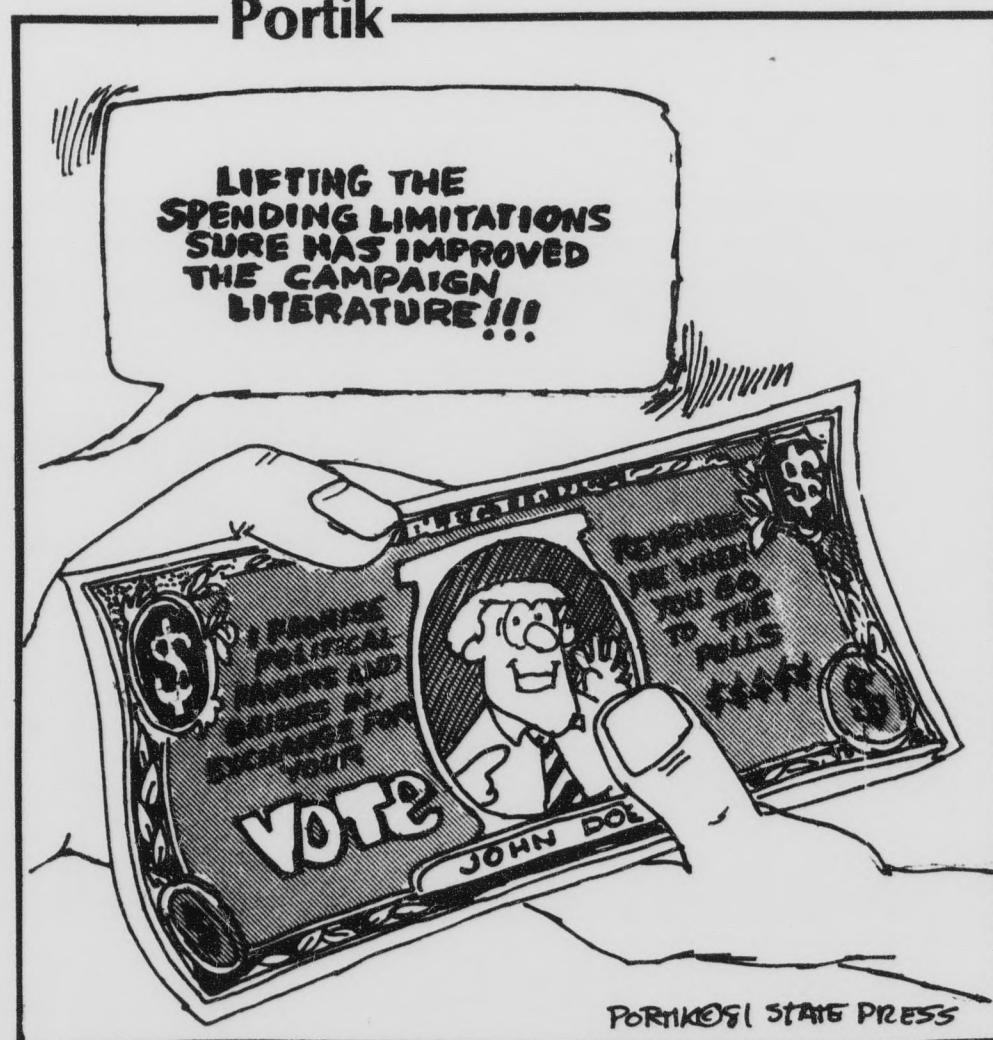
Since I missed the article in the State Press about refunds, I didn't go to the MU to get my refund. I have called or spoken to several people about this and nobody seems to know anything. I met with a girl from Alpha Kappa Psi in hopes of getting my money back. Instead, she sent me to the business office and they sent me to the MU. After being informed they didn't know

anything, I was sent back to the business office who sent me upstairs to Room 202 in the business building. They didn't know anything and so on and so forth until I had gone to no less than seven different places and was no closer to my money than when I started.

Finally, I was told that I would be refunded my money on May 3 at 7 p.m. This is a bit unreasonable and if this organization cannot be more organized, maybe they should not be allowed to sponsor activities such as this. Alpha Kappa Psi cannot help the cancellation of the game; however, they can help the refund mess. I think its time they got it in gear and refund people's money. If this is the way that Alpha Kappa Psi conducts their business, then it is obvious why they don't receive much student support. They don't deserve it.

Byron Pearson
Dan Shell
Pre-law

Portik



Veteran: It sure is nice to be back at ASU

Editor:

Tuesday (March 24), I returned to ASU for the first time as a prospective student since graduation from this institution in 1971.

I parked my car close to campus and with satchel loaded with Veteran's Administration forms and information leaflets, I trudged toward the Veteran's Affairs Office in the old Business Administration Building.

Still nauseous of my experiences involving the military bureaucracy and half expecting a full salvo of the same now, I entered the designated offices to re-enroll myself. Thirty minutes later, "Marty" and her associates had lessened the

administrative burdens quite to my satisfaction. I was off. The women in the readmissions office in the Moer Administration Building handled my needs courteously and efficiently. I was readmitted immediately. The anticipated hard part was next.

Anyway, I pleasantly strolled down the mall passing Hayden Library and taking in all the nostalgia and present coeds. Once inside the Social Sciences Building, I was referred and directed to Dr. Mary Laner of the sociology department. She was the advisor "on call." I could not have hand-picked a more thorough, sincere, dedicated profes-

sional. Patiently, she assisted and guided me with my problems, questions and plans. In my opinion, she's a true "blue chip" member of the staff, and a most personable lady.

After a brief paperwork gathering session with Gwen Ross on the first level, for all intents and purposes my plans were made and I was enrolled. The nightmare never materialized. The rest of the details I think I can handle.

ASU has swelled in size a great deal in my long absence, but it has proven to me that it is still small enough to care. It sure is nice to be back.

Brian D. Smith

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The State Press is published Tuesday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85281. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

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

New Waves

By Gary Markstein



Palestinian destruction goal of war

Editor:

It seems to me that the war in Lebanon is being treated as another crusade. The war is not a religious war. It is not one of Moslems against Christians. The war in Lebanon is a political power struggle, one that hides behind the mask of religion. The goal: destroy the Palestinians.

I suppose that one morning the farmers and peasants of the Middle East awoke to find the seeds they had sewn had sprouted and have turned into Palestinians; a people that would cause "peace loving" Zionists like Begin, or "patriots" like Jamil and Haddad many nightmares. Unfortunately the Palestinians didn't just come out of the ground; they were thrown out of their homeland.

In the wars of 1948 and 1967, and in the savage times between, millions of Palesti-

nians had fled or were thrown out into the streets by the invading Israeli forces. These people fled to their brothers in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Egypt. Yet a brother with no home, food, or money can at times be quite agitating.

It is a Zionist dream to see that not one Palestinian is left on the face of the Earth. With the help of a group of corrupted Lebanese army personnel they are trying to rid themselves of the Palestinians. The occupation of Southern Lebanon by Said Haddad's forces serves an effective buffer for Israel from the PLO. These treacherous Lebanese gangs use the name of Christianity to justify their action to the West.

On ABC's "20/20" Hurreria repeatedly stated that the war was between Israeli-backed Lebanese Christians

and Syria-backed Palestinian Moslems. Yet, he interviewed many prominent Palestinian Christians who are part of the liberation forces, among whom was Zuhdi Torrazin, the PLO Representative to the U.N. The leader of the Popular Front of the Liberation of Palestine, George Habash, is a Palestinian Christian. The program and the Lebanese-Zionist propaganda is misleading.

How long will it be before the Archbishop, Tariazi, Habas, and all the other Palestinian Christians, are able to walk in prayer down the Ponte Rosa (The Way of Suffering) again?

Each Palestinian walks his own Ponte Rosa, and will bleed upon it until he returns.

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Mental toughness is key

Gold medalist coach approves Kush's intensive training plan

By Jeff Sellers

Herb Brooks, coach of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team that beat the Russians en route to a gold medal, testified for Frank Kush Wednesday as an expert witness in the \$2.2 million lawsuit against Kush and others.

Brooks said a tough disciplinary program is necessary to maximize athletic ability. Defense lawyers suggested parallels between Brooks' tough coaching methods and Kush's.

Brooks, who coached a professional team in Switzerland after last February's Lake Placid, N.Y., Winter Games, testified he singles players out for harsh criticism and works them to exhaustion.

"The players didn't love me," he said, "but I don't think a quality coach is looking for love."

Brooks, who said he knows Kush only through mutual friends in college football, said the key to athletic success is "mental toughness."

"You're competing in a very pressure-packed environment," he explained. "You have to have the poise, and the patience, not to retaliate under pressure situations, and you have to accept the tough training methods that go with it."

Former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge charges in his suit Kush mentally and physically abused players.

Brooks testified his players had a healthy respect for him and that berating them was both motivational and disciplinary.

"It's a unique form of love and respect that a coach has for an athlete," he testified.

Robert Hing, Rutledge's attorney, voiced a continuing objection to the relevance of Brooks' testimony.

Rutledge charges Kush and former assistant coach Bill Maskill harassed him into quitting the team and forfeiting his scholarship, and that ASU President John Schwada failed to control alleged brutality by Kush.

Brooks testified he has told players they would never again play for him — Rutledge accuses Kush of doing that to him — and that the players returned more determined.

"It's a kind of shock therapy," he testified. "You find out, 'How badly does he want to play?'"

He added the physical demands of contact sports, such as repeating drills until players are sickened or

unable to stand, "gives you that extra little tough mental fiber."

Former Michigan State University football coach Duffy Daugherty also testified Wednesday.

Daugherty, who coached at MSU for 26 years until 1972, coached Kush and ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo when they were All-Americans in 1952.

"I've never coached a more intense and more competitive player than Kush," Daugherty testified.

Under cross-examination from Hing, Daugherty said, "If you're an intensive individual, you're going to coach intensively."

Daugherty said he often used the hitting drill Kush used to punish players. In the "hamburger drill" as it was known at ASU, squad members took repeated hits from a series of players, some until they could no longer get up.

"You're not doing this to be brutal," Daugherty testified, "you're doing it to teach the players how to get in position to take a hit."

Daugherty said a coach's criticism should be constructive. "You don't say, 'You jackass, you shouldn't have done that,' you say, 'You jackass, do it this way.'"

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1. Madras; p. 120 Official Preppy Handbook

State student aid ranks 48th of 50

Arizona ranks 48th out of the 50 states in financial aid contributions to its state universities, the executive director of the Arizona Students Association said Wednesday.

Kurt Freitag said Arizona contributes \$2.25 per student, compared to \$14.46 per student in California, the state that pays the most.

The only two states that contribute less than Arizona are Alaska at \$2.21 per student and Mississippi at \$2.19 per student.

Freitag said until 1977, when the State Student Incentive Grant program began, Arizona tied for last place — the state did not spend any money on student aid.

However, in the fall state contributions will significantly increase because of the new State Student Guaranteed Loan program, he said.

One of the reasons Arizona has not given money to its universities is that tuition has traditionally been lower than the national average, Freitag said.

With the low tuition, students did not need

as much financial aid to have access to the Arizona universities.

Freitag said another reason is the State Legislature's conservatism. Until 1977, the Legislature was unwilling to fund any student assistance program.

The Legislature now contributes \$250,000 through appropriations to the three universities. The rest is received through loans from banks matching the Legislature's funds.

Freitag said since the federal government seems to be getting out of the student assistance business, someone has to pick up the responsibility or a significantly large sector of students will not be able to afford college.

Arizona still has a long way to go, he added.

Associated Students President Tom Ajamie said Arizona was the 49th state to instigate a student loan program.

"I know we definitely rank among the lowest (in student assistance)," Ajamie said.

More about

Rugby

continued from page 1

rule prohibiting an intramural club sport from using the name of Arizona State University and its abbreviations and nicknames as part of its own name in contacts with the public, Figueroa said.

Correspondence from the

clubs included Arizona State University and ASU in the letterheads, he said.

He said the study further showed there was insufficient evidence that Carter passed on misinformation, intentionally or otherwise, concerning curriculum or academics at ASU as alleged

by the four British players.

Figueroa said the probation is not designed to end rugby at ASU.

"We're not interested in exacting any kind of punishment to force the rugby club to cease as an activity here on campus," Figueroa said.

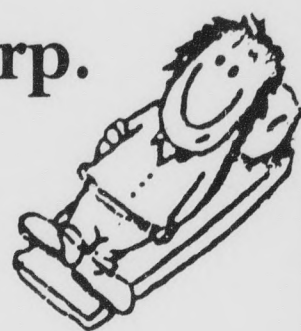


Kurt Freitag

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Tenure

Publishing spectre haunts scholars' academic realm

By Nora M. Bayly

It has claimed the careers of more ASU professors than retirement and misconduct combined.

Its presence is well known among the faculty and its victims are the few who are foolhardy enough to ignore departmental requirements.

It's a malady known as the "Publish or Perish Syndrome."

The controversy springs from instructors who claim they are forced to meet unrealistic publishing requirements set by department heads and administrators in order to gain tenured faculty positions.

Many instructors are concerned departmental committees tend to lose sight of teaching and service quality by overemphasizing publication requirements.

New ASU faculty members currently are placed on a five-year probation and are evaluated in their third and fifth year at the University.

Evaluations of teaching, service and publications begin at departmental levels, move to each college's administration and end with the University administration.

Dr. Leonard Gordon, Faculty Senate chairman, said some department heads feel publications are more important than teaching or service.

"Publications have gotten most of the weight" in deciding if an instructor will achieve tenure, Gordon said.

"Good teaching and good research generally go together," he added, but a faculty member "cannot function if he is only researching."

Donna Gregory, an assistant professor of philosophy and humanities who is facing a three-year review, said junior faculty members have difficulties organizing their

classes and finding the necessary time to meet publishing requirements.

"Many faculty members have told me to skip the quality of teaching and get the publications out," Gregory said.

Overemphasizing publishing requirements cuts out the "interesting oddballs, the eccentrics and the creative people," every university needs, she said.

Gregory added the country's publishers are flooded with University research.

It is difficult to have something published in time for the three-year evaluation process, she said.

It takes a minimum of three to six months to get a publisher's reply and if a rejection slip is received, the process must be repeated.

"Most people who are conscientious would agree the majority of stuff being published right now is mediocre," Gregory said, "and it is because the universities are asking for so much."

Paul Hubbard, an associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts, said teachers are expected to "publish as much as they can, in the best journals they can."

Gordon said the Faculty Personnel Committee is planning to discuss extending the probationary period from five to six years without terminating the instructor.

However, if an instructor meets the publishing specifications before the end of the probation, tenure could be applied for at an earlier date, Gordon said.

Dr. Louis Smith, head of the American Federation of Teachers, said the publish or perish dilemma is a union issue.

Local AFT 2050 "feels strongly that untenured professors are entitled to have equal protection," which they are currently denied, he said.

Point magazine applications open for positions as directors, writers

Applications for positions on Point magazine's 1981-82 staff will be accepted through May 1.

Available student hourly or work-study positions include: advertising sales director, managing editor, associate editor,

photography editor, art director, advertising sales representative, advertising designer, business manager and staff writer.

Other volunteer and stipend-pay positions include: freelance writers, photographers, artists and office clerks.

Position applications are available in the Point magazine office in MU Room 208E.

Students applying for student hourly and work-study positions should also pick up a job referral from Matthews Center.

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Job odds to improve, Career Services claims

By Laura Stahl

Like the economy, the job market is improving, the ASU assistant director of Career Services said Wednesday.

William Baxter said this development should improve the odds for May graduates seeking employment.

"The outlook for the graduates is very good right now because the economy is up and, unlike the Eastern businesses, Arizona businesses have not been fluctuating as greatly with the rise and fall of inflation," Baxter said.

The biggest demand continues to be for people trained in computer sciences and other technological fields.

"There are almost as many opportunities as they want to seek out," he said.

Industries doing the most hiring deal with energy, aerospace, electronics, retailing and high technology industries, he said.

"The retailing and sales jobs out here have usually been very stable," Baxter said. "They are not adversely affected by the swings in the economy."

Baxter said salaries this year for various entry level jobs are ranging from \$12,000 to \$27,000.

Three things that come into play when graduates are looking for jobs are: willingness to work in any location, academic background combined with job experience and persistence.

Baxter said many ASU graduates stay in the Southwest because of the climate.

He reasoned there are more job layoffs occurring in the East than in the Southwest, which encourages graduates to stay in the Sun Belt.

Baxter said if May graduates have not begun job hunting, it is time to start knocking on doors and writing a resume.

"If they have been using our career services, which had about 390 companies come

If May graduates have not begun job hunting, it is time to start knocking on doors and writing a resume.

to campus since January, they have a much better chance of getting a job directly out of school," he said.

Baxter added Career Services still has some recruiters holding interviews daily from nationally-based companies.

During the summer, Career Services will be open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We will have a weekly interview and resume writing seminar every Thursday, and we usually have 25 to 30 full-time, graduate positions listed on the job board."

Baxter said they will continue to set up interviews for graduates.

"We have a reference room that contains information on hundreds of companies," he said.

There also is a Career Resources room containing information on daily sales of business and what the field looks like for the future. Both services will be open this summer.

"Our March report shows the placement service has placed 2 percent more people than last year. Everything is definitely looking up for the May graduates."

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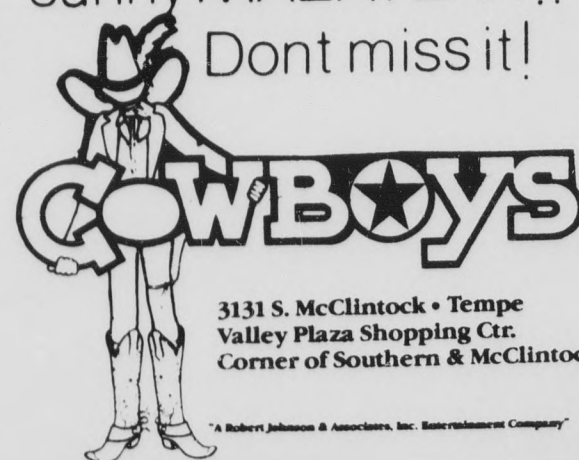
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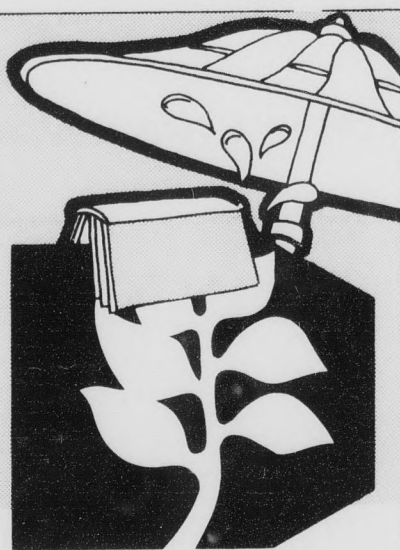
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Victim

Unidentified cyclists threaten pedestrians; University Police lax, injured student says

By Richard Burr

Phyllis Keith is a moving target. Keith, a criminal law senior, said she was hit by an unidentified bicyclist and sustained a fracture on her left hip.

She said the cyclist hit her from behind and knocking her forward. The accident occurred while she was walking around the lunch hour, she added.

Keith said she has been hit by bikers two other times in the last year and often dodges speeding bicycles on the road. She recalled one of the previous accidents.

"I was sitting on a concrete bench behind Haas when this bicycle came around the corner and hit me," Keith said. "I was wearing sandals, too."

Doctors advised her to use a crutch to get around. The last accident because the pain in her hip increased her mobility, Keith said.

"It has caused me a lot of pain and money," she said. Keith said medical costs from the accident have been approximately \$100.

Due to the pain her school work has been affected. "I've been getting behind in my studies because of concentration caused by the pain," she added.

Keith blames the University Police for her accident. "The security — campus police — are responsible for enforcing any of the bicycle laws," she said.

In November, the Arizona Board of Regents approved a revision in the University Bicycle Code allowing the issue written warnings or citations to bikers on campus.

However, a University Police officer said that the law has not been emphasized.

"I don't remember giving out any (warnings)," Sgt. Paul Lee said. "I haven't been given the authority to do it yet."

Sgt. William Taylor said University Police have been "primarily issuing warnings to students to stay off the bike paths."

The University Police have not received any accident reports this year. This is the first time campus has kept statistics on bicycle accidents.

But Lt. Tom Godbehere said although there have been any accidents reported, observation of campus confirms the existence of a bicycle problem.

"A lot of them don't look where they're going when they're in front of other vehicles," said Godbehere. "People's complaints, a few phone calls that we get, we've witnessed on campus, there is a problem."

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ch hour, she added.
by bikers two other times this
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a crutch to get around after her
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ork has been affected, she said.
my studies because of a lack of
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Police for her accidents.
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Phyllis Keith

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Communion Service - 11:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Stations of the Cross - leave Center to Tempe Butte at 4:00 p.m. Confessions after evening service.
HOLY SATURDAY..... April 18
Vigil Mass - 8:00 p.m.
Confessions - 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY..... April 19
Sunrise Service - 6:00 a.m.
Masses - 10:00 & 11:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
(NO 8:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Masses)

campus

Dean of Students to hold conference; features materials, lunch, fashion

The second annual "Focus on Women" conference, sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 24 at the Camelback Inn, 5402 E. Lincoln Drive, Scottsdale.

A \$10 fee includes conference materials, luncheon and a fashion show by Goldwaters and L'Image.

Dr. Frances Hagen, director of training at Motorola in Phoenix, will speak on "Women: What are the Choices in the '80s?"

Registration is limited and must be received by Wednesday. Applications can be obtained from the Dean of Students Office, Matthews Center, or by calling 965-6547.

Northlight Gallery displays photos of Paris, Divola in Fine Arts Annex

Photographs by William Paris and John Divola are on display at Northlight Gallery through May 7.

Northlight Gallery is located in the Fine Arts Annex. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

More information is available from the gallery at 965-6517.

Compulsive overeating class to help in gorging, guilt, self-acceptance

"Diet, Gorge, Guilt: Breaking the Painful Cycle of Compulsive Overeating," is a six-week, non-credit class offered through ASU Continuing Education April 21 through May 26.

Cynthia Leigh will teach the class, which is designed for women to overcome negative feelings and learn to accept themselves as they are.

Cost of the class is \$30 per person. Advance registration is required through Continuing Education, 965-6563.

Military expert on Chinese to talk to colloquium held by Asian Studies

Dr. Jon Pollack, a specialist in Chinese military affairs, will be the guest speaker at a colloquium at 2 p.m. Monday in the MU, Room 217.

The colloquium, sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies and the political science department, is open to the public.

Pollack works for the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica, Calif., which is a major U.S. social science research organization.

His lecture is titled "The Future of the Sino-Soviet Conflict."

Universal evolution to be explored by dramatization in planetarium show

"Springtime of the Universe," a planetarium show dramatizing the birth, evolution and future of the universe, will be showing at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through May 14 at the ASU Planetarium.

Admission is 50 cents. Seating is limited and advance reservations are required through the physics department at 965-3561.

continued page 13

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Thursday, April 16

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New financial aid plans are available for grads

New \$5,000 graduate fellowships and research assistantships are available for qualified students, according to Betty Greathouse, assistant dean for minority affairs at the ASU Graduate College.

Factors to be considered include undergraduate

grade point average, ethnic background, sex and economic circumstance.

The awards are primarily for recruiting new and promising graduate students, according to Greathouse.

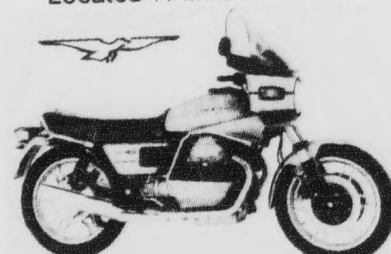
More information is available at 965-3521.

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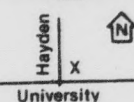
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campus

continued from page 12

Arkansas artists to exhibit works of lithographs, engravings at ASU

Lithographs, intaglios and engravings by Arkansas artists Evan Lindquist and Ed Bernstein will be on display at University Art Collections from Monday through May 8.

Criminal Justice center holds fair to acquaint students of internships

The Center for Criminal Justice will hold its semiannual internship fair from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Arizona Room.

The fair is designed to acquaint criminal justice students with internship opportunities for the upcoming summer and fall semesters.

Employment of handicapped council to hold sixth annual conference

The Mayor's Council on Employment of the Handicapped will present its sixth annual spring conference from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room.

Workshops and panels will be held throughout the day. The conference, part of Awareness of Disability Week, is geared toward employers and prospective handicapped employees, but is also open to students.

More information is available from the Center for Executive Development at 965-3441.

National honorary to hold selection; applications available for seniors

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honorary, will hold their annual selection of members.

Students who will be seniors during the 1981-82 school year may pick up applications through April 30 at the Dean of Students office, MU Information Desk and the P.V. Main Desk.

Jazz groups finish concert season with Fred Forney Quartet, Jazz Band

The ASU jazz groups will present their final concert of the season at 8 p.m. Monday in the Music Theatre.

The concert will feature the Fred Forney Quartet and Jazz Band II, directed by Forney.

The concert is free to the public.



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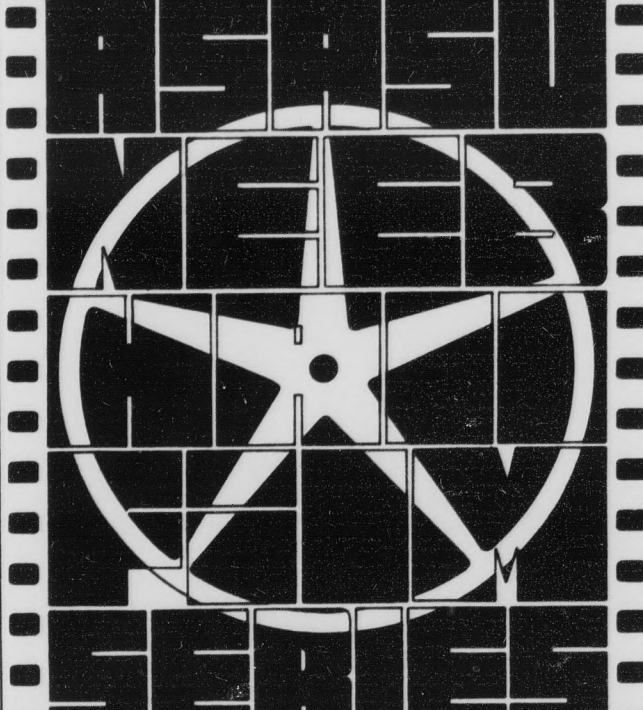


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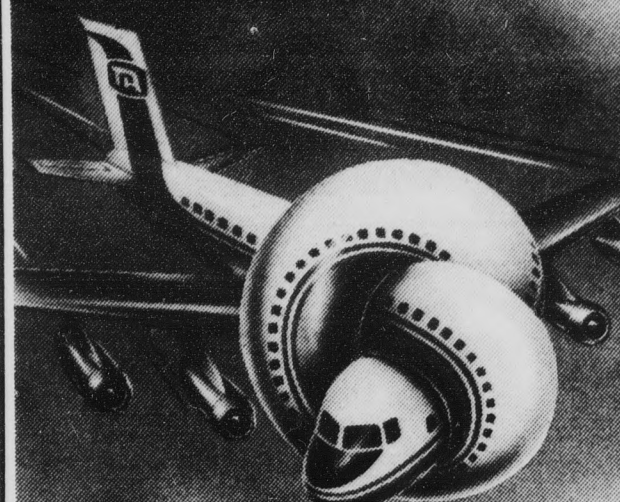
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sports

Devils can wrap up PAC title

By Kevin Widlic

USC baseball Coach Rod Dedeaux has lost more games in his career than ASU Coach Jim Brock has won. And that's quite a feat considering that Brock's won over 500 contests.

However, the Trojan mentor also has his teams play their home games in a place called Dedeaux Field. Which in itself speaks loudly for the coach's past accomplishments.

He has won nearly 1,400 ballgames.

The Sun Devils travel

tonight to Dedeaux Field in the opener of what could be their division-clinching series.

The Devils, 17-1 in the Six-PAC, presently are seven lengths ahead of SC (10-8). Fighting with the Trojans in the race for the runner-up playoff spot are the Arizona Wildcats, 9-9 in the division.

If the Devils sweep the three-game set in Los Angeles, it would mathematically eliminate SC and could possibly end UA's hopes, considering how

they fare in their series with California.

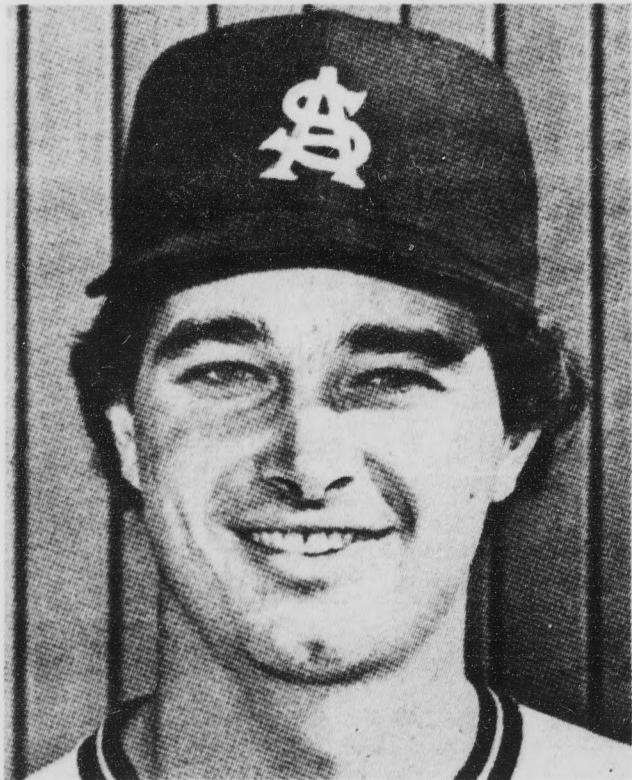
Although ASU took all three games in LA last year, besides winning the first trio of matches this season, Brock said the chance of burying USC three more times is bleak.

"It's tough going into that ballpark," he said. "Realistically, it's very difficult to go into Dedeaux

Field and sweep the Trojans."

In his 39th year as Trojan coach, Dedeaux has seen some fine players come and go. He has coached many major league stars such as Fred Lynn, Tom Seaver and Dave "Ding Dong" Kingman, and, according to Brock, has another great prospect on his hands.

continued page 17



Mike Sodders



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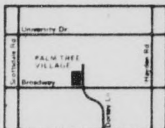
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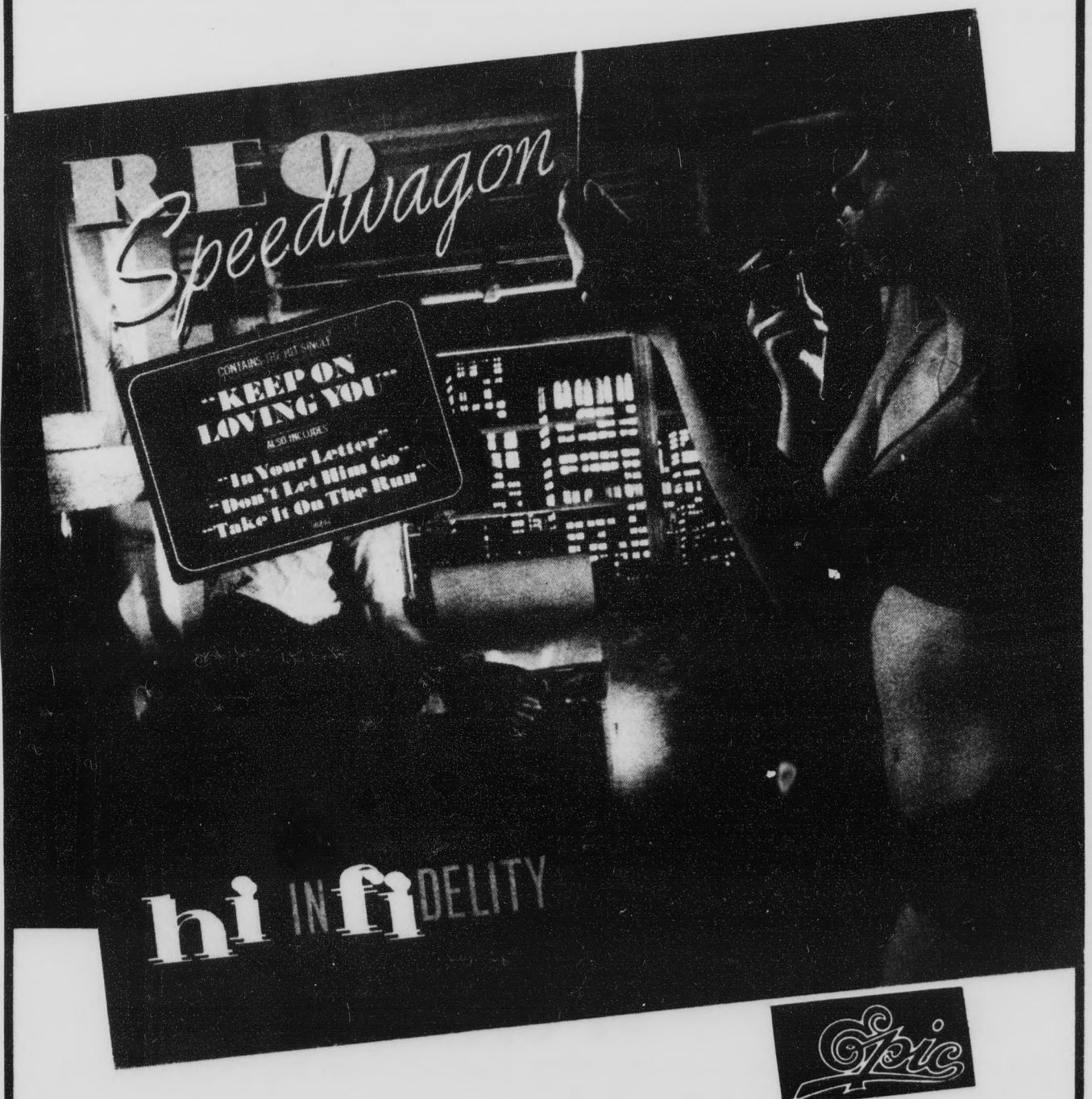
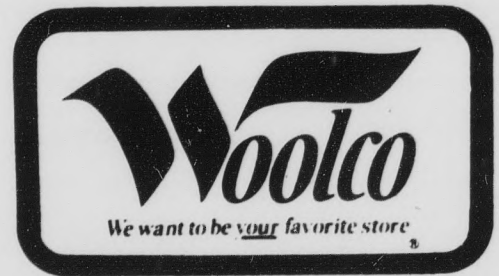
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ASU's McCain struggles on Devil bench

By Tony Alba

ASU second baseman Mike McCain has admittedly had an up and down career at ASU. Since his freshman year he has battled injuries, confidence problems and lack of strength.

Going into his senior year, McCain thought he had overcome most of his problems and was ready to finish his career with a strong year.

But things have not worked out the way McCain planned them to.

Although McCain's statistics are very impressive — hitting .367, with six homeruns and 34 RBI — for some mysterious reason he has not been able to crack the Sun Devil starting lineup. McCain has played in 32 of ASU's 46 games, but he has been used mostly as a reserve or as a designated hitter.

"My career has had its ups and downs," McCain said. "Everything went great my freshman year, but after that I broke my elbow and it took a long time for me to come back.

I'm just getting my strength and confidence

"I've always wanted to play baseball, so I thought I'd give it a shot and pursue it as far as I could. I've always wanted to play baseball at a good college like ASU."

On pro baseball, McCain said, "I've wanted to play pro ball ever since little league. I know some players in the pro's and a lot of them think it's just a racket. But a lot say it isn't. I'd just like to give it a shot and hopefully find out for myself."

McCain said he owes a lot to his little league coach in helping him learn the game.

"I had a great little league team and my coach was one of the best coaches I've ever had," he said. "He was very hard-nosed, and he made me work very hard, but he built a lot of character in me. He really was an excellent coach."

McCain hit only .297 for ASU last year, but said that increased strength and more overall confidence have helped improve his hitting this year.

"After I broke my elbow I really didn't have the



Mike McCain

"I just want to get to Omaha (Neb., for the College World Series), and if we do, I know we'll win."

back and everything is going pretty good now except for the disappointment of not playing more."

McCain declined to comment on why he is not playing more and said he didn't know whether he expects to play more in the future.

"That's (playing more) just up to Coach Brock," he said.

McCain said it has been his lifelong goal to play major college baseball and have a professional career.

"Edmonds, Washington (McCain's hometown) is a small town," he said. "If you're a decent ballplayer in a small town, word gets around.

strength or confidence," he said. "Last year I got my strength back both mentally and physically."

"I worked on the Nautilus program last summer and put on the added weight and strength I needed. Before I had lifted here at ASU, but Nautilus is more intense. At ASU we worked mostly on our own, but at Nautilus, someone took me through every workout and pushed me hard everytime."

The 5-foot-11, 175-pound communications major said he has only one goal for both himself and the team.

"I want to go to Omaha, (Neb., where the College

continued page 20

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Douglas to lead Sunkist Kids in AAU tourney

By Jeff Fries

The New York Athletic Club is not just an ordinary bunch of amateurs.

The NYAC carries one of the top American Athletic Union wrestling teams in the United States and will set out for their sixth consecutive AAU Freestyle Wrestling Championship and 12th in the last 13 years beginning Thursday at the Activity Center, as they go head up with the Sunkist Kids in the 86th annual tournament.

"They're one of the oldest organizations in the country and they have a lot of tradition behind them," ASU and

Sunkist Coach Bobby Douglas said. "They can put 35-40 people in the tourney, where we can only put in about 10 guys. It's a financial thing."

Douglas was named Pac-10 Coach of the Year for the second time in the past three years.

"I was as surprised as everyone else was (at the award)," Douglas said. "We've had a lot of traumas and that should be good for our recruiting."

NYAC is packed with Eastern talent, but Coach Sonny Greenhalgh said it's

going to be "tough" for his team to win again in spite of the fact.

The New Yorkers hail Gene Mills, a Syracuse University senior and 1980 Olympian, who at 114.5 pounds has captured the NCAA outstanding wrestler award and the World Cup crown. NYAC also boasts Bobby Weaver of Lehigh University, Pa., who was a gold medalist on the Olympic team with Mills in the 105.5-pound division.

The Sunkist grapplers are strong in the lighter weight

continued page 18



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

Former ASU wrestler Joe Romero is back in Tempe to compete in this year's National AAU Freestyle Wrestling Championship. The meet begins tonight and lasts through Saturday at the University Activity Center.

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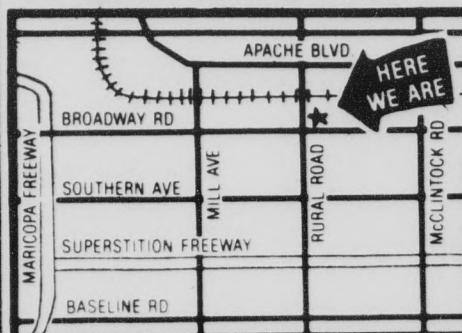
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LIQUOR BARN

More about

Baseball

continued from page 14

"(Outfielder Dave) Leeper hit .240 last year but that .240 would scare you to death," he said. "Right now he's red hot."

"I've heard people say he's as good a hitter as any in college baseball."

Leeper is second on the club in hitting, blasting away at a .373 clip. He also ranks second in home runs (nine) and in RBI (33).

Pacing SC in those three departments is shortstop Dan Davidsmeier who's swatting enemy pitches for a .375 average with 14 homers and 43 RBI.

"Davidsmeier's a fine offensive player," Brock said. The last time SC was in Tempe, Davidsmeier ripped Devil pitchers for two home runs, while driving home six.

In fact, the Trojans scored 22 times in that series against the Devils. It was their lack of pitching, combined with ASU's potent batsmen that sent them out of town without a victory.

Last weekend, SC won their set with Stanford, a good-hitting team. Luckily

make it as our two other starters."

Jefferson is slated to start Saturday afternoon's finale. Steve Heslop (3-0, 3.28) and Bill Peltola (5-1, 4.91) are scheduled to start the last two games for Dedeaux's team.

The last two weekends have been nothing short of sensational for Sun Devil third baseman Mike Sodders.

Sodders, a senior, was named the PAC's Southern Division Player of the Week for his performance against Cal last week. This marked the second straight week Sodders earned the award.

Leading the Pac-10 in four offensive categories (batting average, home runs, RBI and runs scored), Sodders has maintained a level of consistency that he didn't have last season.

"He's always been awful good offensively, but last season his defense wore him down," Brock said. "The year he's having now is comparable to those of (Bob) Horner's and (Chris) Bando's."

"It's tough going into that ballpark. Realistically, it's very difficult to go into Dedeaux Field and sweep the Trojans."

for them, the Trojan sticks were dynamite.

"They held Stanford to four runs the first game," Brock said, "but the rest of the games they gave up in the 10s."

The scheduled starter for the Trojans tonight is Mickey Meister. Meister, 7-2 with a 4.16 ERA, received his first loss at the hands of the Devils last month.

Facing him will be ASU southpaw Randy Newman (6-2, 3.92).

Jeff Ahern, fresh off last weekend's strong effort against Cal, will be trying to make it two in a row Friday evening.

"I certainly hope that effort wasn't a fluke," Brock said. "We're hoping Ahern and (Jim) Jefferson will

Brock also said the 1981 Sun Devils may become nearly as good as his 1977 national championship squad.

"Offensively, this team is just as good," he said. "You can do more things with this club."

"(Kendall) Carter and (Kevin) Dukes are as good as you can expect, but in '77 we had four pitchers who could get anyone out, anytime."

Now at 37-9 overall, following Tuesday evening's loss to Northern Arizona, 5-4, Brock can't be faulted if he's thinking of an early Easter gift — 1981 Southern Division champs.

On the other side of the ledger, Rod Dedeaux can't be faulted if he's thinking of ASU laying three eggs.

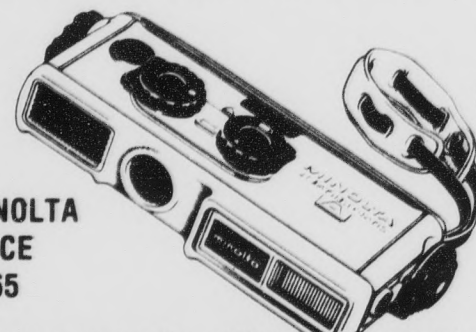


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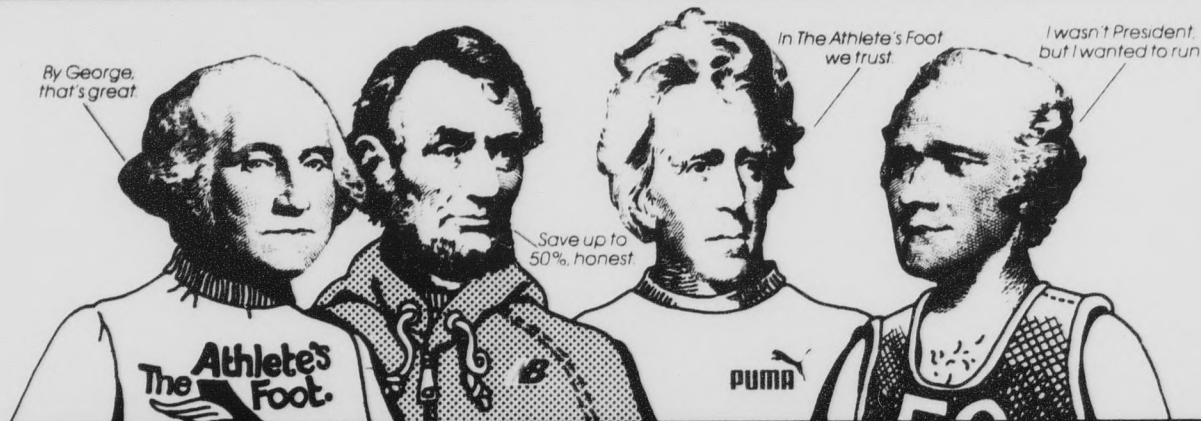
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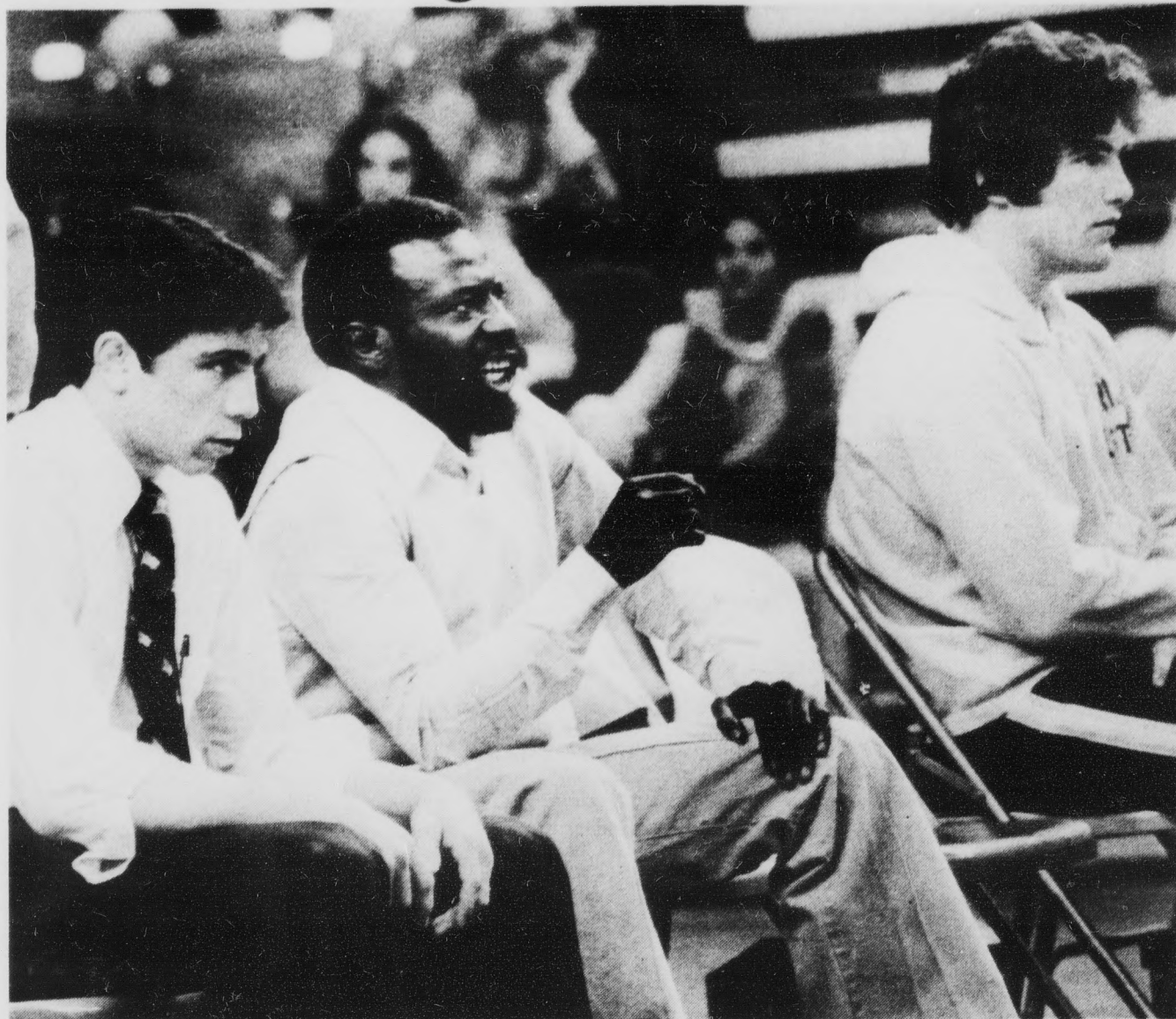
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More about

Wrestling



ASU wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas, recently named Pac-10 Coach of the Year, leads the Sunkist Kids in this weekend's AAU tournament.

continued from page 16

categories with Bill Rosado and Adam Cuestas at 105.5 pounds; Joe Gonzales at 114.5 pounds; and John Azevedo and ASU assistant Coach Mark Mangianti at 125.5.

Rosado and Azevedo, both ASU alumni, were also on the 1980 Olympic team. Joe Romero will join the two with a cast of Devil alumni in the tourney.

The 125.5 division should have some heated battles when Azevedo and Mangianti go up against 1976 Olympian Joe Corso, who also was a 1979 World bronze medalist and Upstate New York's Mills.

The Sunkist Kids, who had to replace eight weight classes since last year, will highlight 15 ASU alumni on this year's team, but will have to do without standout Dan Severn, who recently underwent a spinal tap after suffering a neck injury during the season, according to Douglas.

Howard Harris, an NCAA heavyweight titlist in 1980 will go at 198 pounds, while Jimmy Jackson grapples at the heavyweight spot. Jackson, a three-time heavyweight champ at Oklahoma State, was an Olympian in '76 and won the World Cup four times, but Douglas said he expects Harris to be the team's "top performer."

Harris is the favorite to replace retired Olympic champion Ben Peterson in the 198-pound class after coming off two good rounds against a touring U.S.S.R. national team last week.

Douglas said despite the lack of wrestlers in the championships, it should be a "tight race."

"This tournament may not have the quantity as far as

the wrestlers go," Douglas said, "but it sure has quality."

Douglas said he feels his team has a good shot at winning the AAU crown, but said he won't be crushed if his team falls short again.

"We won't be happy about it (losing), but we just started five years ago, and we've made a lot of progress since then," he said. "You don't catch someone like them (NYAC) in that short of time. It won't be a setback if we lose."

The tournament will be held with sessions at noon and 7 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, and a clinic is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at the UAC.

"This tournament will give us some needed national exposure," Douglas said. "The kids who come here will be impressed with ASU, and that will help our recruiting."

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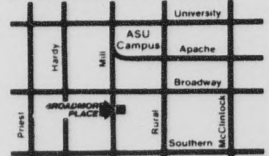
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BACKDOOR SHOE SHOP, 707 South Forest, 966-1772. Ladies shoes - Bass, Dexter, Sbicca, Cherokee, Baretraps, Fry Boots, Deckers, 10% off with this ad. Good until April 25.

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KRYPTONICS SKATEBOARD; tracker 131, Sims snakes. Good condition. New \$130, asking \$75 or best offer. 965-9226, Randy.

MAZZONI LAMBRUSCO \$1.99, Henry Weinhard's beer \$2.89, Skol Vodka \$3.99, Pabst Bock beer, 50 imported beers, Haagen Dazs ice cream, grocery items, new and used magazines, cold pop, beer and wines. Rundles, corner University and Mill, 967-9079.

MUST SELL 10" General Electric color television, \$150. Call 965-8826 after 6:00, ask for Adam Romero.

SMITH-CORONA CLASSIC 12 portable manual typewriter, like new, \$75. Social Science Bldg., Room 321-H.

Sewing Machine, Free Arm, never used, 1981, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$469. Must sacrifice, \$135. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private home. 946-2127. 5/1

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FURNITURE REPAIRS, restoration, dents, refinish, burns, etc. Bill Butler, 10 years experience. 833-8000 for appointment.

Miscellaneous

DRIVER WANTED to Toronto, Canada between 5/22-26/81. \$200. Call 947-1130 evenings after 8. References please.

Motorcycles

1975 HONDA CB200, 9,000 miles. \$415 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., Chuck, 963-2332.

Personal

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE rates too high? Best rates for preferred or low risk. Call Steve, 267-0799. Lundell Insurance Agency.

STUDENTS WHO participated in Courtship Violence study (questionnaire) in Fall, 1980 please contact Mary Laner (Sociology Department) no later than Friday, April 24. Important.

Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM townhouse, low CTM, 312 PITI. Extras. Close to ASU, N.E. Phoenix. Day 261-4822, eve. 275-4576.

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ROOMMATES WANTED. Beautiful 3-bedroom home, large fenced yard, den, 2 baths. \$150, 1/2 utilities. Tom, 838-3912 evenings.

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More about

McCain

continued from page 15

World Series is held)," he said. "My broken arm kept me from going my freshman year, so this is my last chance. That is what I want out of this season both personally and for the team."

"I just want to get to Omaha, and if we do, I know we'll win."

ASU is currently 17-1 in the Pac-10, seven games in front of second place USC (10-8) with only 12 more conference games remaining. McCain said the Devils just about have the conference title wrapped up.

"If we play like we have been, nobody can catch us," he said. "If we win three from SC this weekend, it's over. If we win two out of three, it's still probably over. I think 20 wins should probably win it for us."

"It's going to be very hard to catch us," added McCain. "We got such a good start and jumped out so far ahead of everybody that the other teams know they're playing for second whether they want to admit it or not."



I
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KNOW

By Ron Quintero

Of all the biggest annual sports events in America — the Super Bowl, the World Series, the Kentucky Derby, the Indianapolis 500, the New Year's Day bowl games and the NCAA basketball tournament — which one is the oldest, and which is the youngest? . . . Oldest is the Kentucky Derby, first run in 1875 . . . Then come the New Year's bowl games, which started in 1902 . . . The World Series, started in 1903 . . . The Indy 500, first held in 1911 . . . The NCAA basketball tourney, started in 1939 . . . And the youngest is the Super Bowl, first played in 1967.

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Sun leads tournament

After two rounds of the Lady Sun Devil Golf Tournament at the Mummy Mountain Golf Course, the ASU Sun (the ASU squad is broken into two teams, the Sun and the Devils) women hold a commanding 21-stroke lead over second-place Stanford.

The ASU Sun have a two-day total of 595 compared to Stanford's 616.

Two ASU women, Lisa Kluver and Mari McDougall lead the event, which will conclude today, with a total of 145 each.



Mari McDougall



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Easter Services

Sunrise Service

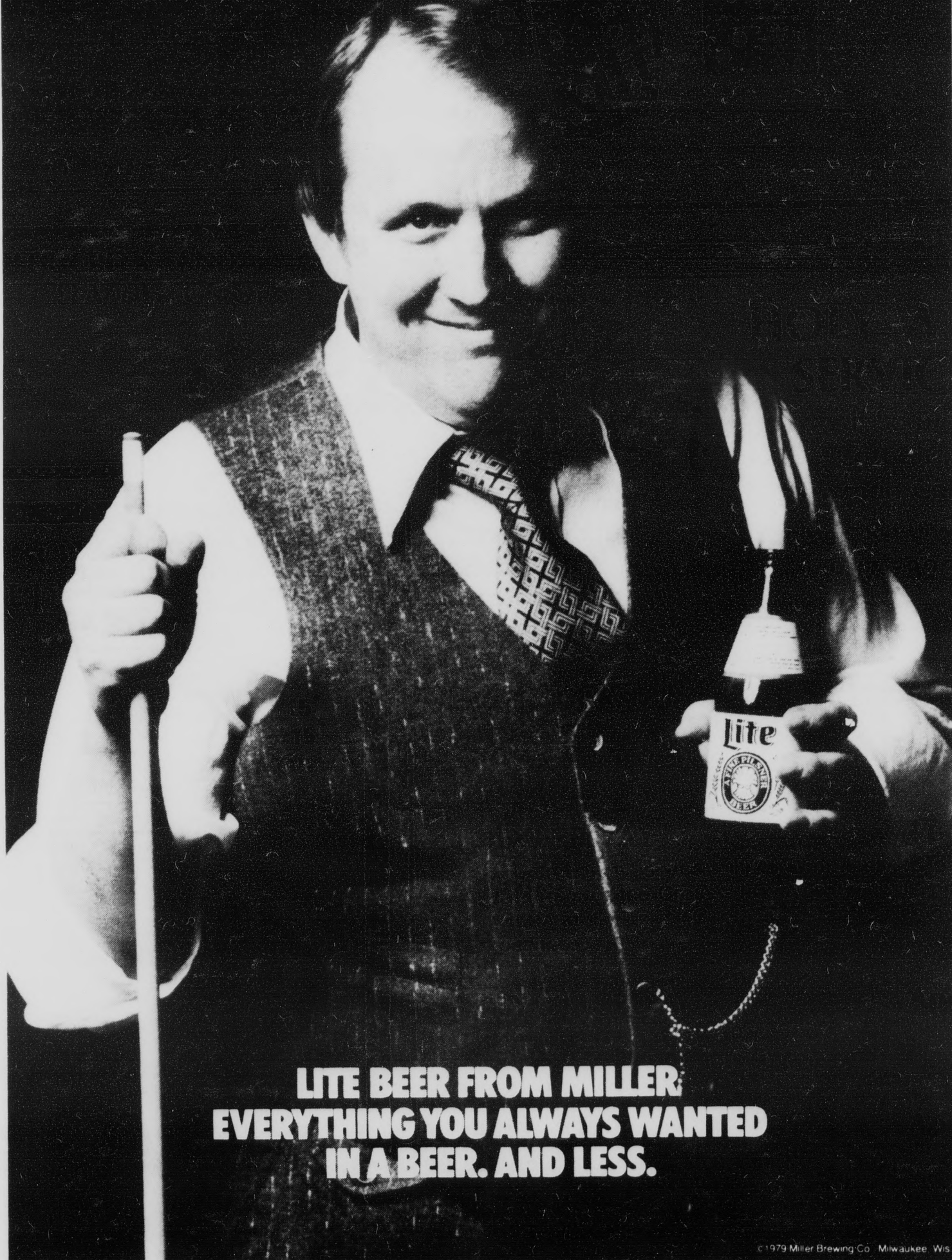
Meet at 5:25 a.m. at the Student Center, 1034 South Mill Ave. We will drive to Papago Park.

Regular Easter Service

11:00 a.m. at Danforth Chapel
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