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Student senate crushes veto; political group funding passed

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

The Associated Students Senate overrode a veto by ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun that in effect approved funding for political organizations.

The action was taken despite the call by Dreiseszun and Chris D'Adamo, ASASU executive vice president, for a legal opinion from University legal counsel.

The request for the opinion asks whether "student political organizations and student organizations formed to advocate political issues" violate any local, state or national statutes.

One option discussed on the senate floor called for the senate to separate political group funding from that of other organizations and postpone political funding.

Clarissa Davis, College of Liberal Arts senator, proposed the override and said defining political organizations could take too long.

Dean of Students Leon Shell said the ASU administration would not approve funding of political organizations if the legal opinion states to the contrary.

D'Adamo said if that were the case, the bill would be null and void and would need to be reconsidered at the next senate meeting in January.

Davis said the senate ran into difficulty when it passed an allocations bill before minority groups were clearly defined.

"All organizations that are registered with the Dean of Students Office (should be funded) unless there are precise stipulations from the student senate," Davis said.

This is third time this semester the senate has attempted to fund student organizations in an allocations bill.

Tuesday night's allocations bill was vetoed by Dreiseszun last Wednesday because of the question in the legality of funding political organizations.

Dreiseszun said she vetoed the allocations bill because "I didn't have the information I needed to give it my approval."

She said she was pressured into making a veto decision because of a bylaw that requires the president to take action within seven days of receiving a bill.

"I was distressed when Chris (D'Adamo) gave me the bill as quickly as he did," she said. "It was not adequate time to receive an opinion."

D'Adamo said the ASASU constitution and bylaws require him to sign a bill immediately after a senate meeting.

Dreiseszun said she wants to cooperate with the senate and does not want to hurt the other organizations in line to receive funds. She said she wants to remain within the law, however.

Scott Glickstein, College of Business senator, amended the bill to have the ASASU Supreme Court define political groups.

Glickstein, who questioned funding of political groups two weeks ago, said the senate action showed a lack of initiative.

Jeff Clyman, College of Law senator, said Dreiseszun exercised good faith in vetoing the bill.

After the last senate meeting Nov. 17, ASASU Executive Vice President Chris D'Adamo asked for a clarification on the religious opinion from the University legal counsel.

Simultaneously, D'Adamo and Dreiseszun requested an opinion from the attorney on whether the senate can fund political organizations.

Both opinions are expected this week, Shell said.

Ban on 'Deep Throat' ad irritates student coalition

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

The ASU administration is denying a student group its right of expression by prohibiting a banner advertising the movie "Deep Throat" to be hung on campus, the president of the Student Rights Coalition charged Tuesday.

Ralph Carabetta said the University is preventing the coalition from placing its banner over Cady Mall advertising the X-rated movie, which the organization is sponsoring at ASU Friday.

"They knew we were going to show this movie weeks ago," Carabetta said. "Now all of a sudden they decide to debate it."

Leon Shell, ASU dean of students, said the decision whether to allow the banner is being discussed by the legal firm of Killian & Legg.

"I anticipate hearing from legal counsel tomorrow," Shell said. "Either way, I don't see this as a matter of harassment."

Killian & Legg could not be reached for comment.

Shell said legal counsel is not normally sought on such issues and he is not

sure how it became involved in this case.

Mark Downs, vice president of the student rights group, said the administration had previously authorized the banner, as well as the distribution of leaflets advertising the film.

"We spent \$85 on the banner and another \$5 on the leaflets," Downs said. "In addition, we're committed to \$400 for the film, even if we don't show it."

Downs added the coalition expected to put up the banner Monday and that its absence may affect revenues from the film, which were anticipated to be as high as \$3,500.

Louis Rhodes, executive director of the regional American Civil Liberties Union, said the University's failure to allow the banner could be considered "very serious" prior restraint.

"If it was their normal procedure to review each banner with legal counsel, then I'd say it was all right," Rhodes said. "It's just that they're all of a sudden doing this with this one group, and that's a violation of their First Amendment rights."



Knee-jerk move

Dan Orem, a sophomore physical education major from Sheboygan, Wis., puts a move on fellow classmates during a soccer game in his Physical Education 110 class. The class concentrates on field hockey the first half of the semester and soccer the second half.

Staff photo by Jim Gund

Inside Today

IQ tests
fail
black children

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It's legal to scalp
Rolling Stones tickets,
kind of

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Rough waters
ahead
for men's swimming

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nation/world

O'Connor writes her first opinion for Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — In her first signed opinion as a Supreme Court justice, Sandra Day O'Connor displayed Tuesday the same straightforward, lucid and no-frill writing that characterized her work as an Arizona state judge.

Justice O'Connor wrote for a unanimous court that ruled the Interior Department does not have to experiment with new leasing systems in future sales of offshore oil-drilling rights.

At issue was an interpretation of a 1953 law, the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act, and 1978 amendments to it. Such cases offer little insight into the judicial philosophy of the opinion's author.

"We are unable to find anything, either in the legislative history or in the 1978 amendments themselves, that compels the conclusion that the Congress as a whole intended to limit the secretary of the Interior's discretion to choose among the various experimental bidding systems," Justice O'Connor wrote.

Teamsters deliver new wage demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters union handed new wage demands to the trucking industry Tuesday after assuring President Reagan it will be "as reasonable as conditions will permit" in forging a contract that could sway his quest to hold inflation beneath 10 percent.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the nation's largest union, exchanged proposals with Trucking Management Inc., on a pact that would directly affect 300,000 members and set a pattern for many others. Overall, the union has 2 million members.

Union leaders refused to disclose immediately what wage and benefit demands would be made, but Teamster President Roy Williams has voiced concern about poor financial conditions in the industry that have forced the layoffs of 120,000 members.

U.S., Soviets begin secret European talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — American and Soviet negotiating teams talked for more than two hours Tuesday in the first full bargaining session on limiting nuclear missiles in Europe, and promptly reasserted a news blackout on the conduct of the negotiations.

"Everything is OK," Soviet delegation chief Yuli A. Kvitsinsky said as he left the two-hour, 40-minute meeting. "We meet again Friday" at the Soviet mission, Kvitsinsky said.

There were no other public indications about the conduct of the talks, which have seized the attention of Western Europeans increasingly wary about the medium-range nuclear forces of the superpowers.

The two sides, in a move they said would encourage progress, agreed to embargo virtually all information about the talks, which are to be conducted Tuesdays and Fridays.

Justice Department closes Richard Allen investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William French Smith is closing the Justice Department investigation into Richard V. Allen's acceptance of \$1,000 without the appointment of a special prosecutor, the government announced Tuesday.

While ending its investigation into the gift from representatives of a Japanese women's magazine for helping arrange an interview with first lady Nancy Reagan, Smith held open the possibility of appointing a special prosecutor to look into two other matters involving Allen — his acceptance of two gift watches from the same magazine and an inaccuracy in his financial disclosure statement filed at the time he took office as President Reagan's national security adviser.

Allen has said the money was intended for Mrs. Reagan and he intercepted the gift and put it in an office safe, where it was forgotten until discovered in September. On Saturday, he put himself on paid administrative leave while the investigation continued.

Ohio State official among U of A presidential candidates

TUCSON (AP) — Regent James McNulty says the search committee he heads will meet again in mid-December and give the Board of Regents a list of "four, five or six" candidates to succeed John Schaefer as president of the University of Arizona.

The Tucson Citizen reported Tuesday that W. Ann Reynolds, provost of Ohio State University, will be among the finalists invited for interviews by the search committee.

It said other finalists included Paul Rosenblatt, dean of the U of A College of Liberal Arts, and Gary Munsinger, U of A vice president for planning and budgeting.

Ms. Reynolds, 43, was considered a top candidate for the presidency of Arizona State University a year ago.

As provost, she is second in command at Ohio State and is in charge of academic affairs at an institution with about 60,000 students.

Prices rise at supermarkets

(AP) — November brought another round of price increases at the grocery store, according to an Associated Press market-basket survey which shows bills went up by half a percent last month.

The price rise was the third monthly boost in a row. But decreases early in 1981 mean that some families may find they actually are spending a little less at the supermarket than they were earlier in the year.

The AP survey covers 14 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, selected at random. Prices of each item were checked on March 1, 1973, at one supermarket in each of 13 cities and have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Former prisoner sues in denial of gay leaflet

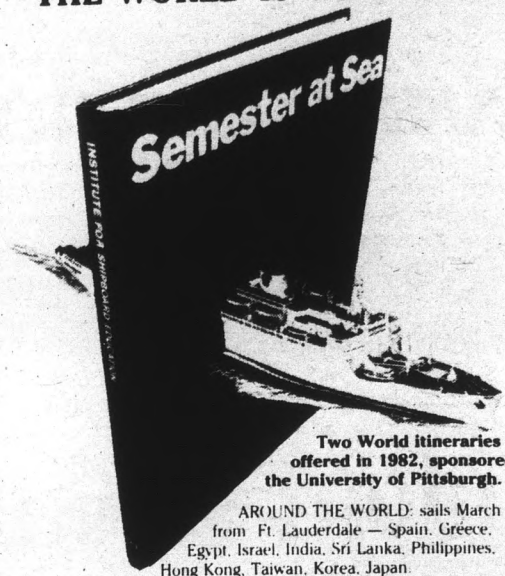
TUCSON (AP) — A former state prisoner has been granted a trial on his contentions that he was illegally denied an educational pamphlet about homosexuality.

U.S. District Court Judge Alfredo Marquez said Monday that the seven-page pamphlet, entitled "About Our Children," contained basically the same information outlined in a June 1980 series on homosexuality carried by the Tucson Citizen.

Newspapers are approved reading for prisoners.

Assistant state Attorney General Rory Abate told Marquez that the corrections department ordered the pamphlet withheld from John Postrecht because it felt the publication "could constitute a threat to order, rehabilitation and security."

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LS 191



ASU non-resident fee hike double average

Tuitions increase nationwide

College Press Service

ASU's out-of-state tuition increase from last year to this year is almost double the national average, but the increase in residents' tuition is less than 25 percent of the average.

Non-resident students are paying \$450 more to attend ASU this year, while in-state tuition rose by \$50.

A recent study shows a national average increase of \$226 for out-of-state students and \$106 for state residents.

State colleges charge out-of-state undergraduate students an average of \$2,021 this year, compared to \$1,795 in 1980-81, according to the study of 229 state schools.

In-state students pay an average of \$818 in tuition. Average in-state charges in 1980-81 were \$712, said the report, co-sponsored by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

ASU's non-resident tuition is \$2,950 a year, and resident tuition is \$650.

In the summary released with the study, the groups noted

that the raises were higher than the 10.9 percent inflation rate from August 1980 to August 1981.

The study also found that while the Higher Education Price Index — a measure of the prices colleges pay for goods and services — has gone up 103.4 percent over the last 10 years, in-state tuition rates have gone up 101.9 percent.

But non-residents' tuition has gone up 131.2 percent over the same period.

"It appears that institutions may be more willing to compensate for inflation by raising non-resident charges rather than resident charges," the summary concluded.

Total costs for both in-state and out-of-state students also rose, according to the report.

Non-resident students are paying an average of \$3,781 for tuition, room, board and fees this year, up 11.2 percent from last year.

In-state students are paying an average of \$2,578 in total costs, up 11.3 percent from last year's \$2,317.

Kentucky may close black college to comply with desegregation rule

By the Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — When the federal government ordered Kentucky to develop a plan to desegregate its public colleges, did it want to turn Kentucky State University, the state's only traditionally black school, into a two-year community college?

A decision this week on the school's status by Kentucky's Council on Higher Education could lead to a legal battle between the state on one side and civil rights groups and the federal government on the other.

The central issue is what to do with Kentucky State, a small (2,300 enrollment) four-year school where a majority of its full-time day students are black.

Several proposals have been made since January when the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights ordered the state to develop a plan to fully desegregate its public university system.

All phases of the plan have been submitted to the OCR except the portion dealing with Kentucky State.

The Council on Higher Education, which oversees Kentucky's university and college system, meets Thursday to consider a recommendation from a special committee formed to study the problem of Kentucky State.

That committee, by a 3-2 vote, has recommended that Kentucky State be turned into a two-year community college within the University of Kentucky system. Proponents believe a community college would attract more white students by offering evening classes and part-time curriculum.

Such a move would be a radical departure from what other Southern states have done in response to similar desegregation orders. Most have spent millions of dollars on improving the traditionally black schools in order to attract white students.

"Kentucky is the only state even considering closing a black school," said Galen Martin, executive director of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

And supporters of Kentucky State say a community college was not what the federal government had in mind when it directed Kentucky to "enhance" the university.

"If anybody considers the downgrading of a university to a community college as an enhancement, then their dictionary definition of enhancement is different from mine," said Louisville attorney Raymond Burse, the only black member of the higher education council.

Some members of the

black community have even stronger words for the proposal. The Rev. K. L. Moore of Frankfort called it "unfair, ungodly and not right" to close KSU.

"This is a racial issue, no matter how some council members perceive it," said Martin.

"We will not sit in silence and let it be closed," said Moore.

Supporters of Kentucky State, including students, plan a rally Thursday outside the building where the council will meet, and have started a letter-writing campaign to members of the council.

If the council approves the community college concept, it would still have to be approved by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., OCR and the state Legislature.

Robert Bell, an Ashland Oil Inc. executive and former state natural resources secretary who formulated the community college proposal, said he didn't believe the specific criteria used for other states were valid for Kentucky.

He said only 10 percent of Kentucky's black high school graduates attend KSU. He also cited the high per-pupil cost at KSU, which is \$2,700 per-pupil more than the next most costly state university.

Bell's proposal also calls for establishing a center at the Kentucky State campus to train state and local government employees. It also would use \$5 million of the funds now allocated to Kentucky State to upgrade services and programs for blacks at the other state universities.

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opinion

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—Elizabeth Cady Stanton, 1848

state
press

Confusion over ERA has killed its chances

Vivian Warner

Opinion Page
Editor



Since the National Organization for Women declared this week "ERA Awareness Week," I tried to become aware of ERA.

I tried and failed. After pondering the pro and con propaganda, I fail to understand what ERA exactly will and will not do.

The sad fact is I am not alone. Most women I know and have talked to are just as unsure. And this widespread perplexity has probably been a key reason why ERA will not be ratified by June 30, 1982.

One thing is for sure. The ERA would abolish any laws that now prohibit women from exercising some of the legal rights men exclusively enjoy. The pro-ERA people will see to that. For example, they'll go after those age-old laws that were based on the assumption that the man is the head of the household and give him authority over family property. These are the laws that have kept married women from owning their own

businesses

The results of these laws have been good for some women and bad for others.

Some injustices, then, would be rectified by ERA.

But ERA would also destroy those laws that were designed to protect women, such as those that oblige a man to financially support his wife and children.

Another certainty about ERA is that it goes against our federal checks and balances system and interferes with states' rights.

The second section of the amendment states, "The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

According to the U.S. Constitution, the Congress has authority to legislate, not enforce, the laws of the land.

The second section interferes with states' rights because it gives Congress the power to abolish state laws that do not conform to the amendment. Again, this is the job of the courts — to decide whether state laws are constitutional or not.

While these examples of the result of the amendment are clear, the waters get muddy when it comes to military service, privacy laws, and other heated issues. It's unclear what all the legal ramifications will be.

Most people agree that women should not be subject

to unfair treatment under the law. There should not be laws that prevent women from working, getting an education or receiving the same pay as men for doing the same amount and quality of work. (But ERA doesn't have an effect on any of these issues, anyway.)

Where people seem to disagree is whether or not women, wives, mothers should receive any preferential treatment under the law.

This seems to be the unresolvable question, at least at this point in our cultural development. American women are in an interesting predicament. Most have one foot in the working world and one foot in the home, either by preference or necessity. Some, like Justice Sandra O'Connor and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick, seem to manage the best of both worlds. But many can't decide where they want to be.

In the meantime, women at work want equality. And women at home want special treatment.

So, what is to be done?

Well, many women have done what I have — they have benefitted from the opportunities won by the women's movement and the fight for ERA, but have become ambivalent, it not indifferent, about the amendment itself.

Creationism belongs in church, not school

There has been considerable discussion in recent years about the teaching of evolution and/or creation in the public schools of the United States. This discussion has given rise to a well-publicized textbook controversy in California, legislative proposals and court cases in several states, and the recent opinion poll referred to in the column by Vivian Warner in the State Press of Thursday, Nov. 19.

The claim is being made that a "scientific theory of special creationism" should be presented in public school classrooms and textbooks along with the theory of evolution as a possible explanation of the origin of the universe and the living organisms on earth. Various groups of people are involved in promoting this claim, and most of the proposed "scientific theories of special creation" are very similar in structure and content to the one proposed by the people associated with the Institute for Creation Research. That theory is outlined in the book "Scientific Creationism" (Henry M. Morris, Ed., Creation-Life Publishers, San Diego, 1974.) Some of the claims or tenets of the "theory" are that the earth is young (not more than several thousand years old) that species of living organisms are fixed since their creation, that the various rock layers

shows that those phenomena actually support the conclusion that the earth is old.

We should recognize, however, that scientists and textbook writers have frequently overstated the case for the theory of evolution. We scientists are obligated to present to students and to the public an honest and understandable review of the evidence on which our theories and conclusions are based. We ought to be as carefully tentative about our conclusions to students and to the public as we are to each other in our professional discussions. We should also present our judgment as to how firmly established our ideas and theories are, how convincing the evidence is, etc. But to state that the theory of evolution is a fact isn't even good semantics. A theory is a set of man-devised ideas which attempts to explain or relate our observations of the facts. The theory of evolution does have considerable support from the available evidence, and many scientists regard it as a substantially correct explanation of the development and history of living organisms, but we should use appropriate language in explaining that to others.

Although no reference is made to the Judeo-Christian scriptures in developing the "scientific theory of special creation"

Faculty Rebuttal

The following rebuttal was submitted by
Clarence Menninga, a visiting research professor in chemistry/geology.

with their fossils were deposited in one, or at most, a few global catastrophes, and that stars and the structures of galaxies have remained constant since their creation. There are no references to the Judeo-Christian scriptures in the development and discussion of this theory in the edition of "Scientific Creationism" published for public schools and libraries. The theory is intended and promoted as a competitor for and alternative to the theory of evolution.

If that "theory of special creationism" is evaluated on the basis of the available evidence, as its authors claim to intend, then the theory loses by a wide margin. A vast amount of convincing evidence has been accumulated in support of the conclusion that the earth is very old, and that sedimentary rock layers were deposited over long periods of time by processes very similar to those occurring today. There are some arguments published in "Scientific Creationism" in opposition to radiometric dating and long geologic history, but those arguments will not stand up under examination of the details. There are some arguments in "Scientific Creationism" which are claimed to support the conclusion that the earth is young, but examination of the available evidence on such phenomena as the history of the earth's magnetic field, the accumulation of dust on the surface of the moon, and carbon-14 measurements

outlined in the book "Scientific Creationism," the tenets of that theory are clearly identical with the affirmations of Christians who hold to a quite mechanically literal view of the Bible, especially the early chapters of the book of Genesis. I think that it is a disservice to Christianity to present a theory of creationism which is supposed to compete with a theory of evolution, and to suggest that one must make a choice between the two theories. The theory of evolution and the Christian doctrine of creation are not mutually exclusive theories, but are different perspectives on the same reality. Each perspective enriches the other.

The goal of learning is to find the truth; the truth about our universe, about ourselves, about all of reality. The theory of evolution can be helpful in that search, provided it is taught with attention given to honest evaluation of the available evidence. The claims of the "scientific theory of special creation" with regard to the physical world (young earth, catastrophism, etc.) have been refuted by the available evidence, and there is no reason for teaching refuted theories as a possible option in our search for explanation of our observations. The religious commitment to the God who created the universe is precious to Christians, but that teaching has no place in the public schools of our pluralistic society.

letters

Local lawmen dismal

Editor:

I am ready to barf. To think that through my taxes I am contributing to the salaries of the various policemen in this state makes me sick.

Example 1 — ASU Security:

A friend was riding her bicycle on a green bike path. She received a ticket for riding the wrong way. Later she also got a ticket for parking her bicycle illegally.

Example 2 — Tempe Police:

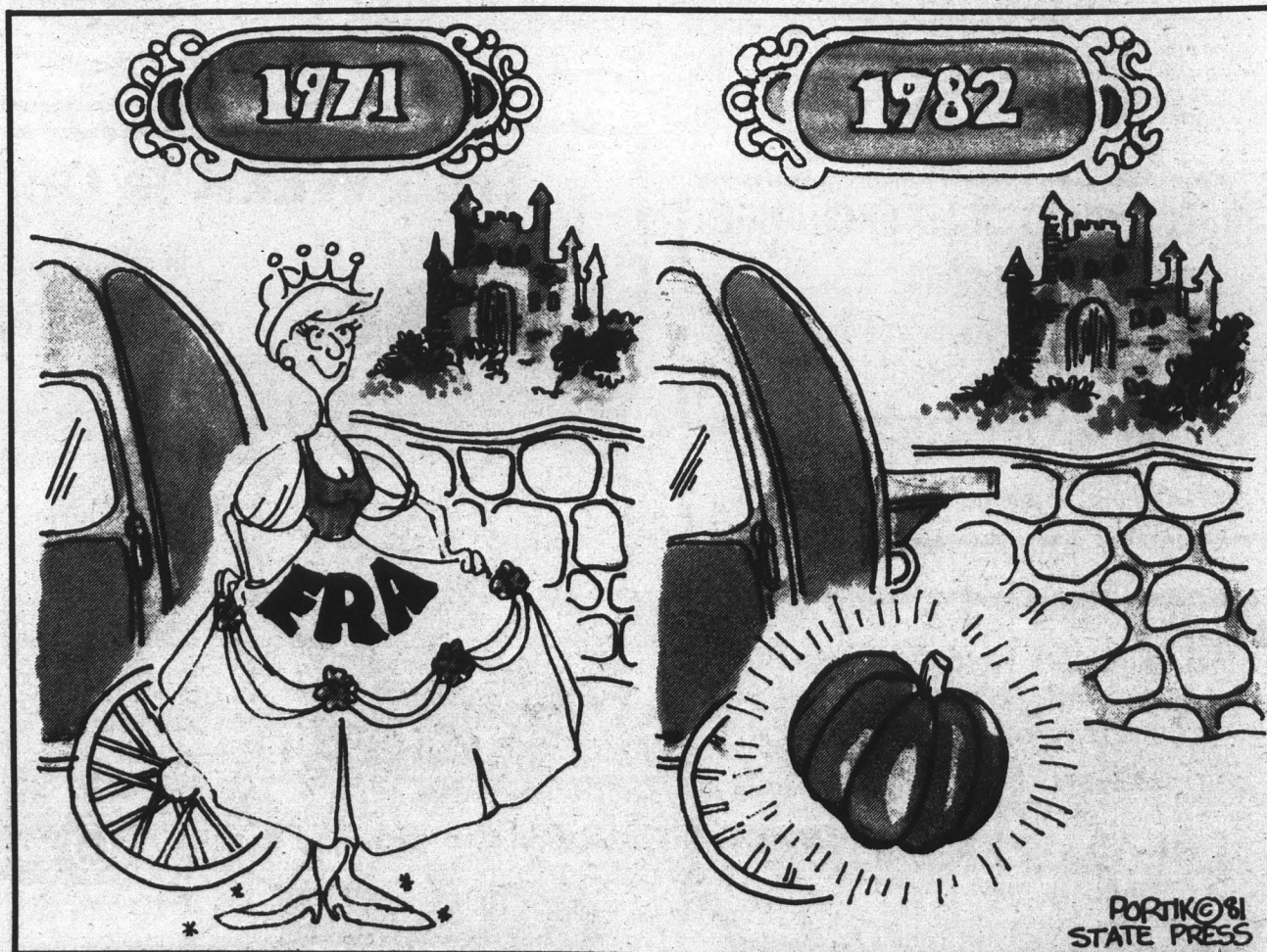
A different friend was riding a bicycle west on University. Because he was traveling the wrong way, he stopped and waited to cross. Unfortunately, a Tempe policeman saw him before he was able to cross and wrote him an \$18 ticket, for riding the wrong way.

Example 3 — State Highway Patrol:

I was leaving my house in west Phoenix on a Sunday night. I had my brights on as I drove through a residential area to the freeway. While I was waiting at a red light, a state highway patrol car drove up next to me. After the light changed, he took off. When he was about 200 yards ahead of me, he turned on his lights and pulled me over for failure to dim my high beams.

I am sure these are not isolated cases. It is no fault but their own that policemen in this state have become stereotyped as ticket-happy Barney Fives. I regret to say that I am now one of the many who have lost all faith in, and respect for, the law enforcement officers in our area.

Dan Larson
Junior
Fine Arts



more letters

Minorities are victims of unjust attitudes

Editor:

As an ethnic minority student at ASU, I felt Jay Heiler's editorial to be of an unjust nature and reflective of the many ignorant attitudes that pervade this country and this campus in particular. The title, "Biting the Hand that Feeds," exemplifies the shortsightedness regarding the deserving status that ethnic minorities are trying to achieve. I suppose Heiler would prefer the minorities involved to sit back and wait for the white majority to throw more tidbits their way, so they can lick "massa's hand" and hobble back into exclusion satisfied. This type of thinking must change!

Heiler mentioned Affirmative Action as a

vehicle in which "minority members can't get enough of a good thing." Maybe when this University lives up to its promises under the Affirmative Action program, minority members can become truly satisfied.

But up to 1965, America had consistently cut off ethnic minorities from economic opportunities enjoyed by whites. The black race in this country was considered below human status for over 200 years. After much blood, sweat, and tears to change that type of attitude, black people had to start another battle with attaining basic rights that this country was supposedly founded on.

Even with the minimal amount of money

that has been spent at ASU for minorities, it still does not accomplish what is needed. ASU has no seriously funded cultural programs for the minorities you mentioned. Student organizations such as MEChA, Native American Student Association and the Black Student Union have to respectively present a culture week while also providing activities and addressing interest of their membership. Each organization provides these activities in the name of ASU because ASU refuses to sponsor such programs itself. There is not even a black studies program at this school. AS a black student, I have the big choice of either taking one of two black orientated classes or

resign to check out books on or about black people from the library.

Another item mentioned was the two-week long line of complaints involving ASASU minority funding. Personally, I think this campus should be happy that it is only at the complaint stage thus far.

In summation, ethnic minorities at ASU are not crying wolf or clouding the cause as you would have people believe. The minority members involved are only presenting the truth which ASU is not living up to its promises concerning ethnic minorities.

Tyrone S. Walker
Junior

Telecommunications

More replies . . .

Editor:

A rebuttal to the editorial written by Jay Heiler. This person states, "...they (i.e. those people, you know the ones who are lesser than whites; racist!) simply can't get enough of a good thing." Programs of recruitment and retention don't mean a thing if they are ineffective. I walk around this campus and I see 37,000 white students and 2500 minorities, then you ask me to be happy. Lets talk about why it has taken almost a decade for this university to even know blacks existed. Before the black athlete became in vogue, (e.g. \$\$) white institutions didn't give a (expletive deleted) about educating blacks. Now you want us to sit back and accept what you want to give us. That's what you wish. From the inception of America, we the people have had to fight for freedom. And in 1981 we are still trying to achieve equality in the ranks of the higher educated. We will continue to demand for more instructors, administrators, classes, programs, and everything that we need to make this university academically, culturally, and socially aware of the needs of minority students.

C.D.B.
Senior
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Editor:

Massa Jay Heiler:

All of the minorities at ASU would like to thank you for reminding us ungrateful people how good all you white folks are to us.

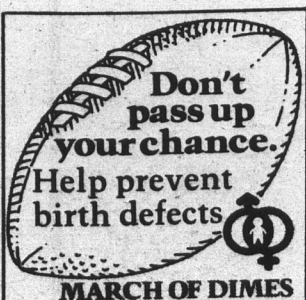
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Student input considered for fee money allocation

Associated Students executive vice president is considering the formation of a committee to provide direct student input into the allocation of student fees.

Chris D'Adamo said Tuesday at the ASASU Senate meeting he has talked with administrators on the possibilities of forming the student fees allocation committee.

Students on the committee would analyze and make recommendations on the allocation of the more than \$2 million in student fees collected by the University each year.

D'Adamo said he met with ASU President J. Russell Nelson on Oct. 21 to discuss allocation of the fees.

"President Nelson has assured us that students will have a greater say" in the process, D'Adamo said.

Students would have input on student fee allocations.

He said Nelson is considering changing the entire budgetary process at ASU as part of his administrative reorganization plan.

Student fees are taken directly from tuition monies and currently go toward student activities, facilities allocation and miscellaneous services operating in the red throughout the University.

Ralph Carabetta, an ASASU senator from the College of Liberal Arts and a strong proponent of the plan, said ASASU representatives should have a say in where their tuition money is spent.

Carabetta said he met with Nelson this summer to discuss student input into the

Committee would handle more than \$2 million.

disbursement of the fees. But Nelson's future plans on changing the budgetary process may leave students out in the cold, Carabetta said.

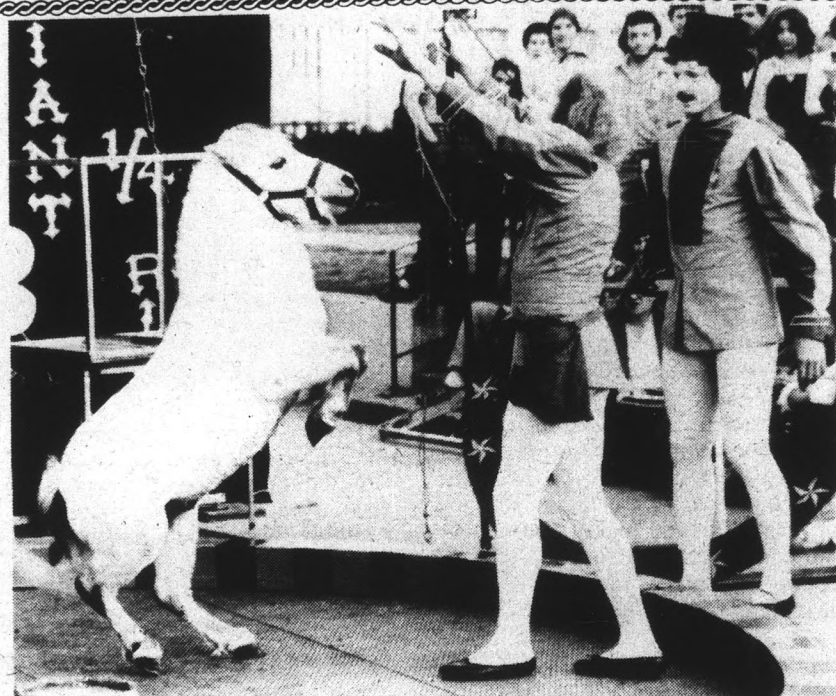
"As far as I can see, he (Nelson) has done a complete turnabout," he said.

Nelson could not be reached for comment late Tuesday.

Also in last night's meeting, D'Adamo appointed a student issues committee, designed to address specific campus problems and report directly to the senate.

D'Adamo appointed the committee before Carabetta could introduce a resolution calling for the formation of the committee.

The resolutions for the formation of both committees were passed unanimously by the senate.



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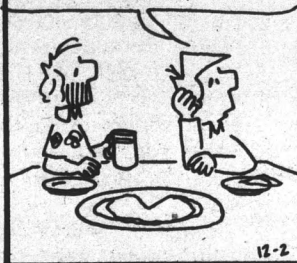
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Play habits topic of study

Psychologists at ASU are looking for volunteer families to help them with their study of the ways parents play with their toddler-aged children these days.

Nancy Eisenberg and Sharlene Wolchik, psychology professors, said their study is unusual because it includes fathers in the parent-child interaction research, not just mothers.

Eisenberg and Wolchik are specifically looking for two-parent families with second or third female children between the ages of 23 and 26 months.

The ASU researchers plan to make two home visits to the families for 20-minute videotaping sessions, first of the mother and child, then the father and child, playing together. The visit will be repeated six months later to observe any changes in the children.

Volunteer families should be able to stay in Arizona for at least six months. Mothers can be employed part time, but not fulltime, outside the home.

Additional information is available from Dr. Wolchik, 965-5575.

Mandatory activity cards proposed

By Robert Todd
Contributing writer

ASU students living on campus may be charged an extra \$4 in housing fees each semester for activity cards if a proposal from the Residence Hall Association passes this spring.

The proposal would replace the old policy of voluntary purchase of the cards, which now cost \$6 a year.

The cards are used for such services as getting change, admission to social events and rental of sports equipment and magazines.

The proposal, which has been passed by all 11 residence halls, will be

presented to the Arizona Board of Regents with the housing budget this spring.

Jim Holmes, chairman of the RHA Housing Committee, said if things go according to plan, the proposal will come up at the December or January board meeting, and if passed, will be implemented in the fall of 1982.

He said the biggest advantage of the cards is they provide a funding base for the hall councils and the RHA.

"The funding for services was running inadequately at a lot of the halls," Holmes said. "A lot of them would not have the money next semester to run any effective programming (without the new plan)."

RHA will use the funds for campus-wide programming, including get-acquainted parties at the beginning of the semester.

"It gets people to know other people, not just in their hall or on their floor, but all across campus. That's something we haven't been able to do in the past, and that's the big push," he said.

According to the proposed plan, 70 percent of the money received, about \$12,000, will be divided among the halls, and 30 percent, or about \$5,000, will go to the RHA.

One of the RHA's main goals is to establish a central office, where students can more easily acquaint themselves with the association. The RHA office is currently located in Palo Verde East dormitory.

The RHA also plans to use part of its funds to produce a newsletter for residents.

Bruce Karam, a resident assistant at Ocotillo Hall, said the idea has merit, but is being rushed through.

"All they (RHA officials) seem to be worried about is the budget, and getting it to the Board of Regents," he said. "They haven't worked out the mechanics yet."

Karam also indicated the extra money might be unnecessary if halls managed their funds better.

"I think in many cases the problem comes down to money management instead of additional funds," he said.

Not all residents are happy with the proposal, either.

Tom Paliga, a senior graphic design major and a Sahuaro resident, said he objects to residents having their money taken away to throw parties.

"I see it happening everywhere. ASASU takes money out, and so does the MU," he said. "It's just one more thing they can tack on."

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Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

IN, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

CAPER TO PAPER

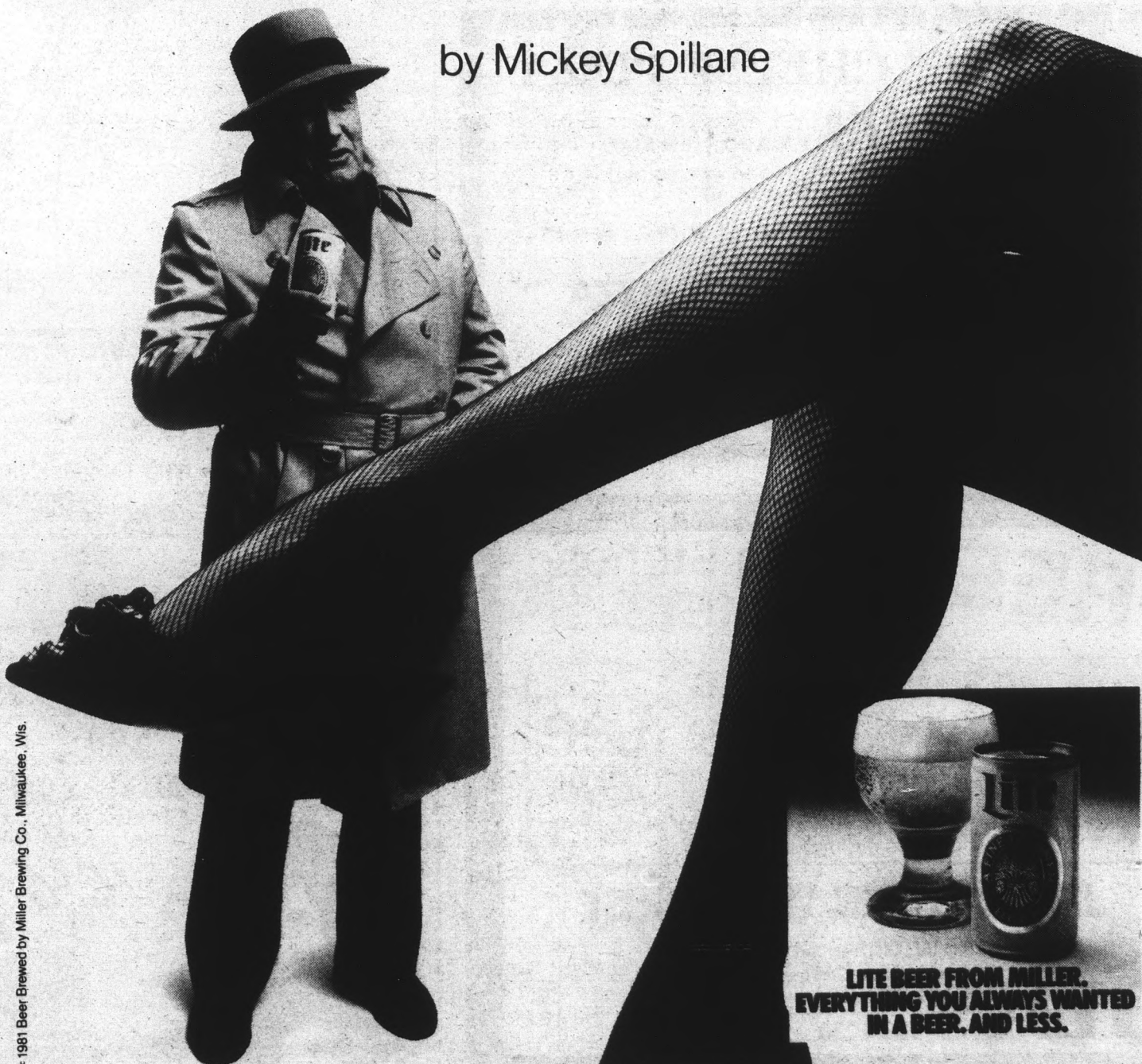
O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thirsty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

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Blacks' lower IQ scores a

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

Black children may score lower on IQ tests than their white counterparts because of cultural or learning differences, said an ASU assistant professor of counselor education.

Elsie Moore said black children encounter diverse experiences and through these experiences may have learned to solve problems differently. It may be that these children are not familiar with problems dealt with on the tests, which have been geared toward middle class whites since the 1950s.

"Coming from minority backgrounds, these children may have a different focus on how to solve the problems given on the test," Moore said.

"It may be that they know how to solve problems but they may not have the con-

fidence needed to solve them."

Opinions conflict as to the validity of IQ test measurements. Some researchers say IQ tests measure the innate ability of the child to solve theoretical problems, while others believe the tests measure the child's familiarity or ability to use symbols.

A low score on an IQ test does not necessarily mean the child has a low learning ability, but schools often look at them as indicative of this, Moore said.

The IQ score generally correlates with academic success, but this may not hold true. "Not everyone with a high IQ does well, there are many variables," she said.

Low ability groups in schools usually are given less new material and are taught in a non-creative

way. This may put those children farther behind, Moore said.

Moore tested a hypothesis that environment and ethnicity are the most important factors determining how children perform on IQ tests. To test this she used groups of 7- to 10-year-old black children adopted into white homes and black children adopted into black homes.

She said black children in white homes scored 117 on the tests, while black children in black homes scored 104.

Moore said both the scores were above average, but she wanted to determine the cause of differences between scores.

Through this test Moore attempted to discover how the children got the 13-point score variation and why the two groups had different

7-to-10-year-old black children adopted into white homes scored higher on the tests than black children in black homes.



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She also was interested in whether the children, when given a question, continued to work on the problem until it was solved or just gave up.

Moore recorded what was said during the tests and hypothesized that the children's talk was an attempt at solving the problem.

Moore found the black children from white families worked more diligently at the problem and tried harder to solve it. These children were more likely to talk about their work.

"The talking served the function to help the child come up with the answer by asking for verification of his strategy used to find the answer. The tester's reaction gave a clue to the child that they were doing it right," she added.

"The talking also



Elsie Moore

alleviated anxiety. By talking they were able to defend their ego. They were assuring themselves that they were smart even if they couldn't answer the question," she said.

Moore said the black children in black families talked very little, became more passive during the course of the tests, began retreating into themselves, did not try to solve the problems and did not reassure themselves that they were doing a good job.

"These children wanted to do as well as their counterparts but their confidence was undermined early in the testing and they did worse as the test progressed," she said.

Moore said this group of children may have gotten a lower IQ score because of the way they were raised.

White children are raised

to be inquisitive, have an interest in their surroundings and work out problems, she said.

The difference between the two groups is that the black children from black families are also taught to deal with discrimination and hostility, Moore added.

"The black families may not let their children be inquisitive because of the harsh environment in which they live. It is a way to keep them away from harm, but it also might keep the child from developing confidence in his ability to learn to solve problems," Moore said.

She said black children raised by white families were reared the same as white children and therefore acted like white children. They therefore took a more assertive posture on the test.

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Senior bike racer undaunted by competition



By Noel Thorpe
Contributing writer

Bike racing is breaking away and becoming one of America's fastest growing sports. One of those in the forefront is Jeff Neal, a senior electrical engineering major at ASU and current state road champion of Arizona.

Neal, 22, will graduate next spring with a choice of a job in his field or a possible career in bike racing. The upcoming season in March will determine his potential as a bike racer.

Although a bike racing career in the United States can be very tough, Neal is undaunted.

"I don't want to look back when I'm 45 and say, 'I could've done this or that,' so I'm going to do it now while I have the chance," Neal said.

Because of his 18 hours of classes and 400 miles of training each week, he has no spare time.

Neal said studying and training are quite similar because both require concentration and have to be done daily to keep up. He said they are easy to maintain once they become habit.

Neal has been keeping up. He won the 102-mile state road race last June, which made him state champion and qualified him for nationals.

Neal also has been on a state-champion time-trial team that went to nationals. He also finished fourth in the state individual time-trial race, which qualified him for nationals in that event.

At nationals last August in New York, Neal's time-trial team finished seventh.

In the individual time-trial at nationals, a mix-up cost Neal a valuable minute, and in the road race he suffered severe leg cramps and had to drop out.

Neal's favorite race is a stage race, a series of races or stages including road races, time trials and criterias. He said he likes the team concept involved and

the endurance it takes to win a stage race.

Next year Neal hopes to compete in America's toughest and most prestigious stage race, the Coors International Bicycle Classic, held in the mountains of Colorado in late June.

He said he likes the mental challenge involved in racing and enjoys the mind games.

"Most of the racers have similar physical endurance, but the guy with the toughest mind will win," Neal said. "Smiling when you are really hurting then going up in front of the bunch can really affect the other racers."

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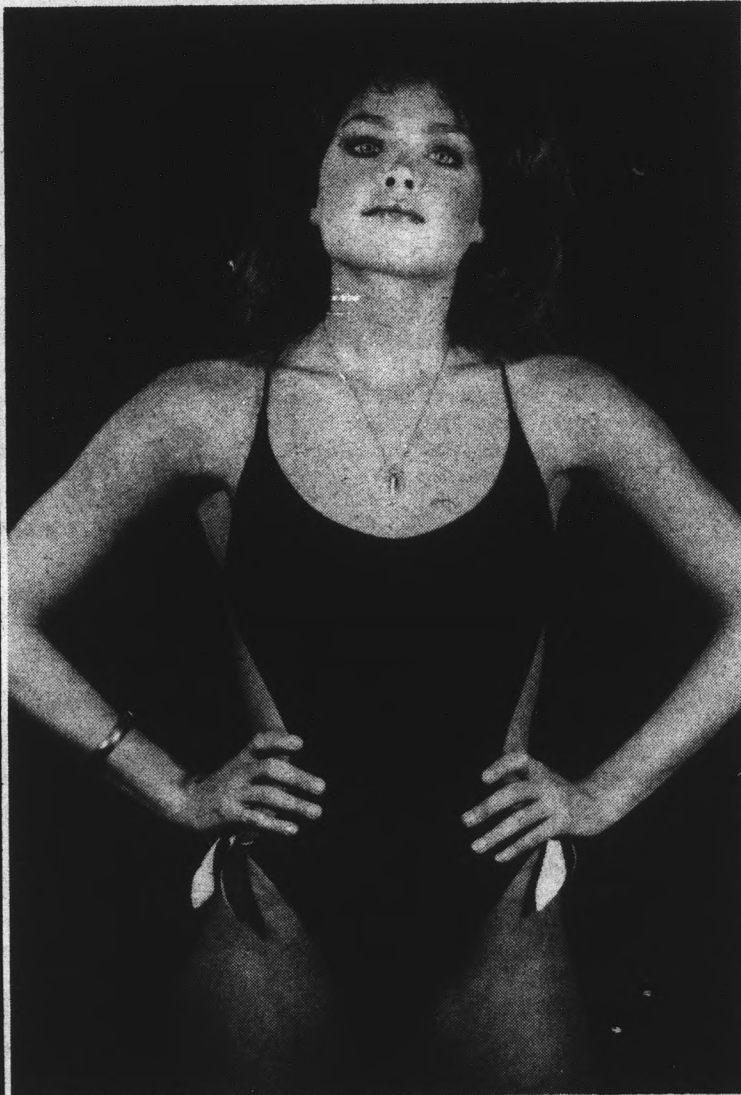
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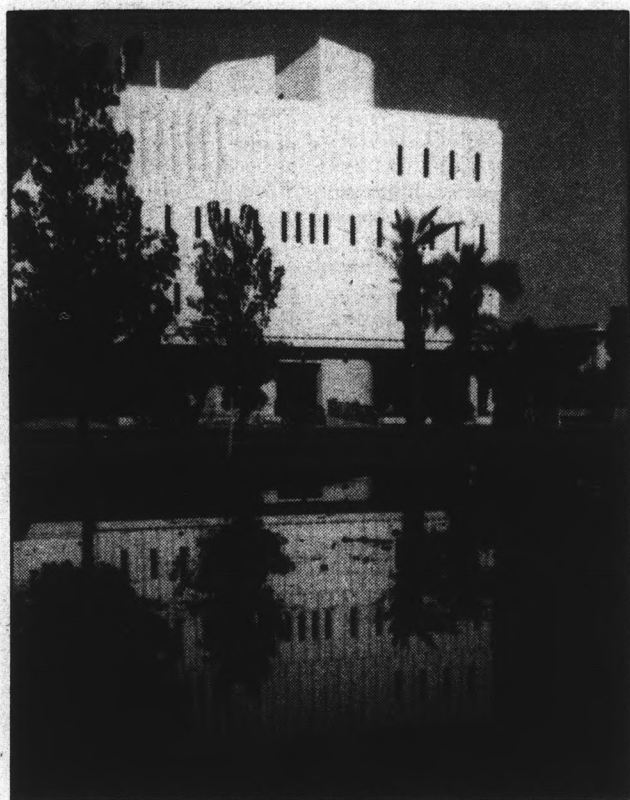
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Photo by Jeff Hubbell

Russia, Afghanistan conflict no-win situation, expert says

By Emily Smith
Contributing writer

The Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan is a no-win situation that the Soviets would gladly get out of if they could do so gracefully, a retired U.S. State Department official said Tuesday at ASU.

"The Soviets misjudged the reactions of Afghanistan, the Moslems and the world in general, and specifically the Third World countries," William Helseth said in a speech co-sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies and the political science department.

Helseth said Afghanistan's inability to oust the Soviet Union is due to its lack of organization.

"All of the factions in Afghanistan agree that they want to throw out the Russians, but they can't agree on who is going to lead, and what equipment they will use, and where they will get the equipment," Helseth said.

He said organization and colonization within the country have been difficult because of Afghanistan's desire to retain its independence.

Helseth said the country has fought many other nations to remain independent.

"When the Soviets intervened, they (Afghans) felt the independence that their ancestors had fought to keep was threatened," Helseth said.

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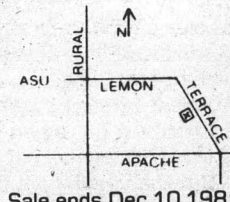
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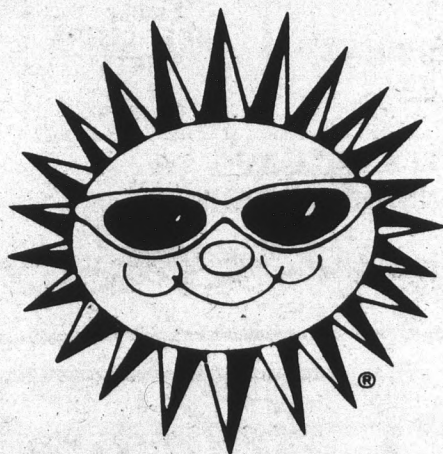
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College requests microcomputers

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

While scalpers get rich selling Rolling Stones tickets at inflated prices, the only thing Arizona law will do is allow them to get richer, a deputy county attorney said Tuesday.

Tom Simon said there are no statutes or ordinances that prohibit the resale of concert tickets at a price higher than the original.

"I have received a lot of calls recently regarding the resale of (Rolling Stones concert) tickets, but have found no ordinances in the city of Phoenix that prohibit scalping," he said.

But Simon added if the ticket has explicit instructions that it cannot be resold, scalping may result in civil recourse. "It depends on what is printed on the ticket," he added.

The 75,000 tickets for the Dec. 13 Stones concert at Sun Devil Stadium are printed with a clause stating they cannot be resold.

"This ticket is a revocable license and may be taken up and admission refused upon refunding the price appearing thereon," the tickets read. "If resold or offered for resale at a higher price than that appearing thereon, it may be seized and canceled without compensation."

Simon said he was not aware of any civil cases in the past involving scalping.

Vincent Iannone, assistant attorney for the city of Tempe, said scalping has never been much of a problem in the past, so the City Council has never needed legislation prohibiting it.

"But then again, we don't have the Rolling Stones in town every week," he added.

Meanwhile, Kevin Burns, ASASU concert director, said there has been a large increase in inquiries about the volunteer usher program sponsored by ASASU.

He said he has received about four to five calls a day regarding volunteer ushering for the concert.

Burns said 40 volunteers will be drawn from a trained volunteer staff of 125 to assist the 135 paid employees at the concert.

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

The College of Business Administration is proposing the purchase of four microcomputers, a member of the Computer Resources Committee said Tuesday.

James Reneau, an ASU associate professor of accounting, said the microcomputers will help make computer services

more available to the University.

"Our current system is limited in terms of access because we need more terminals," Reneau said.

With the microcomputers, which cost \$5,000 each, educators and students will be able to do educational and research programs that are not available with the current system, he said.

"Our purpose is to find the best computer resource for the least amount of money," he added.

Microcomputers were chosen over additional terminals linked to the central computer system because they will serve more people for less money.

These computers are also ideal for teaching first-year computer programming

courses because of the simplicity of the system, he said.

Reneau said the proposal must first be accepted by the acting Dean of the College of Business Administration, William Reif, before being sent to the University administration.

"We'll know next week if the proposal is accepted," Reneau said.

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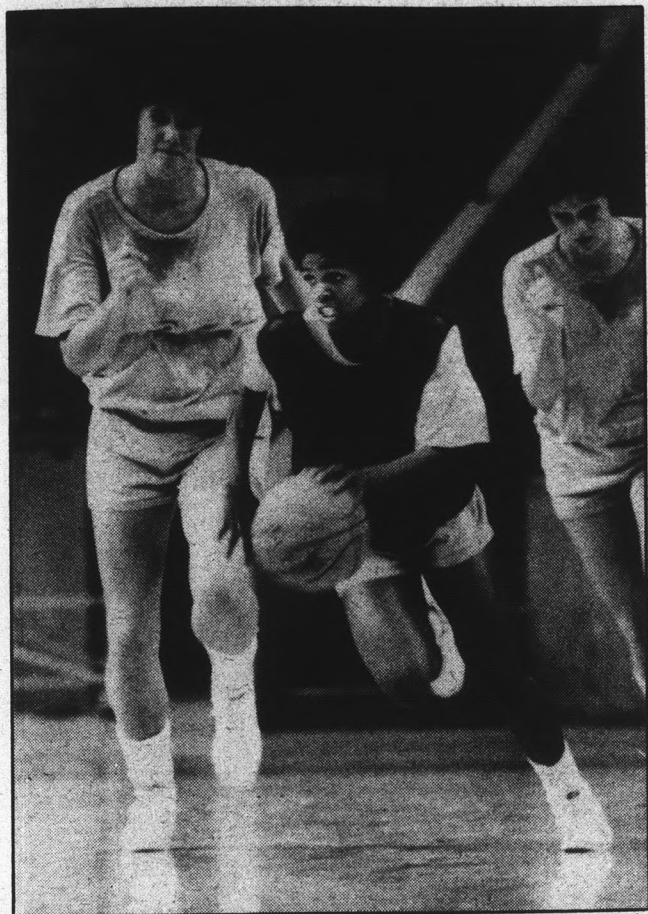
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sports

Women hoopsters try to extend win streak



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Sun Devil guard Cassandra Lander dribbles past two teammates during yesterday's workout.

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

The ASU women's basketball team, riding the crest of a three game winning streak and a recent tournament championship in New Mexico, will get a chance to show just how good they really are when they travel to Berkeley for the University of California tournament this Thursday.

"After our performance in New Mexico, I feel real comfortable about our chances this week," Sun Devil head Coach Juliene Simpson said. "We now have the leadership it takes to win a tournament."

Simpson's Devils edged a physical Texas Tech squad, 71-70, and then breezed past a very gracious host in New Mexico, 97-71, in the championship game.

The Devils received a

stellar performance from center Kym Hampton, who is averaging 24.3 points in addition to grabbing nine rebounds per outing. Hampton was named the tournament MVP for her accolades,

ing in with the thought of being MVP. Mostly I just wanted to please my coach.

"I was trying to go the whole weekend with out having her tell me that I was getting lazy," she added. "If I

ty Rams, but will be in the elite company of three nationally-ranked opponents in Cal, Oregon and Colorado.

"I don't know that much about Colorado State except that they're extremely physical," Simpson said. "But I can't believe they're going to be any more physical than Texas Tech was."

In defeating Texas Tech and New Mexico, the Devils were hardly competing with top notch squads, although the competition assembled this weekend should give Simpson's Devils a chance to prove themselves.

"I think right now many people know we're around," Simpson said. "If we win our first round games in the tournament, we will probably meet Oregon in the finals, and they are ranked

continued page 15

"I don't know that much about Colorado State except that they're extremely physical."

—Juliene Simpson

while Olivia (O.J.) Jones (18.3, 8.7) and Cassandra Lander (15.3, 4) were also named to the all-tournament team.

"I was really pleased to be named tournament MVP," Hampton said. "I wasn't go-

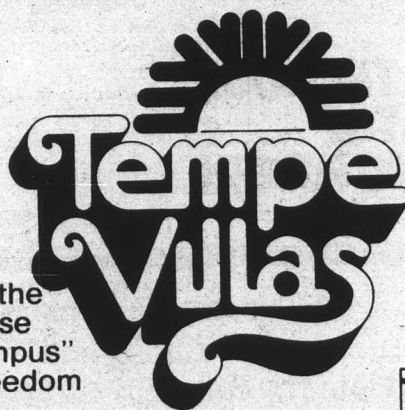
can do that, then I know I'm getting more consistent and that is the main thing I'm working on right now."

ASU will open the University of California Tournament Thursday night against the Colorado State Universi-

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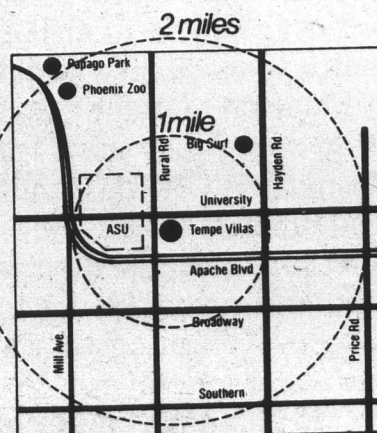


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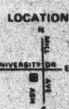
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Sun Devil cagers are no Sky Patrol, but will survive on guts

prisco's points

by pete prisco
sports editor



The ASU basketball team kicked off its 1981 season Monday night bowing to Kansas, 63-62, on the Jayhawks home floor.

So already you ASU fans are saying the Sun Devils will be losers as expected, right? Wrong. The Sun Devils trek into Lawrence, Kan., proved that although this team is very green, it may be a very ripen yellow by season's end.

Starting only one senior

(Lafayette "Fat" Lever), the Sun Devils played quite admirably against a Kansas team that gave No. 1 North Carolina fits on the Tar Heels home floor. In fact, if it weren't for what sounded like several "homer" calls, the youthful Devils may have come back to Tempe with a W in the win column.

The Sun Devils actually beat the Jayhawks in every facet of the game. They outrebounded Kansas 42-39

and outscored the Jayhawks by 16 points from the floor. However, Kansas went to the charity stripe 20 more times than ASU (31-11) and cashed in 15 more times (23-8). Nothing like the old homecourt advantage. To bad it rubbed off on the zebras.

Anyway, the Sun Devils proved that just because they lost an entire front line they won't roll over and play dead. In fact, this game may have shown the grit and guts that may be the characteristic of the 1981 Sun Devil team. Last season they were the "Sky Patrol." This season maybe the "Gut Patrol."

The top player for the Sun Devils is the 6-foot-2 Lever, who Al McGuire picked in the December issue of Inside Sports as a bonafide No. 1 draft choice. In January, he will be joined by Byron "Bombs Away" Scott, who is temporarily derailed because of academic woes. Scott was also mentioned in Inside Sports, as McGuire named him to his all All-Radar team.

While Scott is shelved, Lever's backcourt mate will be Shawn Holiday, a 6-foot-3 freshman from California. Holiday led the team in assists (3) in Monday night's contest.

After these three, the guard corps is virtually nothing, although 6-foot-6 forward Paul Williams can swing to the backcourt.

Williams is penciled in as one of the Sun Devil starting forwards, especially since Brent Jones is out with an ankle injury. Williams led the Sun Devil cause against Kansas scoring 21 points. However Williams, who has never been known to be gun-

shy, shot 23 times while making 10.

The other starting forward is 6-foot-8 Walt Stone. In a starting role on Monday, Stone scored only two points while grabbing four rebounds. If ASU is to win consistently this season, they will have to get more production from Stone. Also, the Devils will have to keep Stone's ballhandling to a minimum. He's been known to get a turnover or two.

The man trying to replace Alton Lister is 6-foot-9 Corey McMullen, a junior college transfer from the College of the Canyons. But, McMullen is a big question mark for the Sun Devils. He must become a dominant man around the basket if ASU is to make waves in the Pac-10. His four rebounds against Kansas is a very anemic number for a man his size, although he played only 18 minutes.

A big surprise for the Sun Devils in the opener had to be the bench. Jim Deines, Warren Everett and Tom Kuyper combined for 16 points and 12 rebounds. Everett filled in for McMullen at center and at 6-foot-7 did a fine job, snagging six rebounds in 21 minutes of play.

Deines, who has been said to play like the Philadelphia 76ers' Bobby Jones, also grabbed six rebounds.

But the Sun Devils will face tougher tests than the Jayhawks this season. The UCLA Bruins, USC Trojans, Oregon State Beavers and even California and Stanford

will all be tough battles within the conference, not to mention some pretty tough non-conference games.

It will be a trying year for the Sun Devils any way you shake it. Ned Wulk's coaching knowledge will be put to a severe test. However, if Monday night's

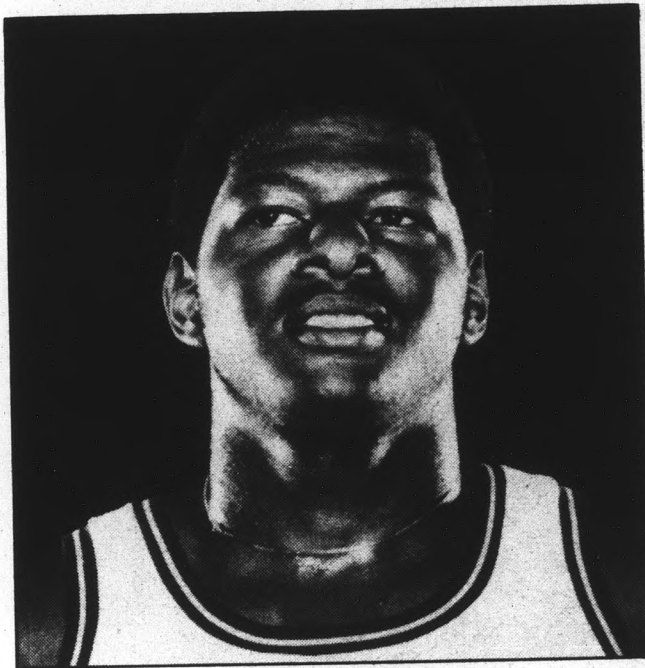
game is any indication of the type of team ASU will have this year, you fans are in for a treat. Maybe, not 20 wins. But this team should scrap, claw, and shoot its way into the upper half of the Pac-10 standings.

Who knows? Maybe even a tournament bid.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

ASU cagers Byron Scott and Walt Stone may be discussing the future of this year's team.



Warren Everett

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Streak

continued from page 13

14th in the country, so we'll get our chance to prove ourselves."

The Devils will be without the services of starting guard Sandra Hamilton, who along with Lander, Simpson calls "the best guard tandem in the conference." Hamilton is suffering from an injury to the weight bearing muscle in her right hip, which will leave her sidelined for an indefinite period of time.

Local product Linn Henley from Corona Del Sol has replaced Hamilton in the backcourt, and has filled in admirably.

"Linn doesn't have the speed of Sandra, but she is very consistent," Coach Simpson explained. "We gave her (Henley) a job in the second game to score some points and bring the ball up the floor in about eight seconds, so they could not set up their defense. She really played an in-

strumental part in those wins."

Though Simpson's cagers lose Hamilton, they will return 5-foot-11 forward Shawn Smith to the lineup as she has recovered from a series of nagging injuries.

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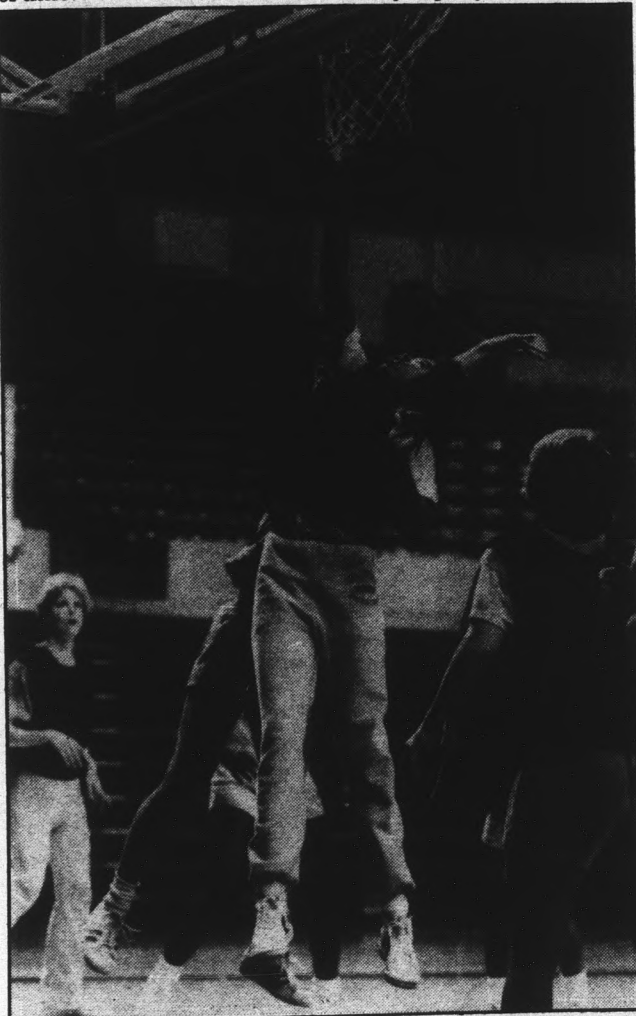
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Staff photo by Jim Gund

Center Kym Hampton goes high for a lay up. The Sun Devils travel to Berkeley this weekend for the University of California Invitational.

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this to the least of
my brethren, you did
it to me."

Jesus Christ

Swimmers host UCLA, USC

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

Talk about tough schedules. The ASU men's swimming team is making their case for the nation's toughest.

In the Devils last outing, they took on the defending

national champion Texas Longhorns, who handled them, 66-47. Now the Devils must entertain Pac-10 and national powers USC and UCLA.

Last year the SC Trojans suffered their worst season since 1959, but they still

were able to place seventh in the NCAA finals. The men of Troy, who have one of the most prestigious aquatic reputations, won four straight titles from 1974-77.

After facing the Trojans, the Devils (2-1) will take on UCLA, who also had a tough time of it last year, coming in second to the 'Horns in the NAAs.

All this fun will take place this weekend at ASU's newly-christened Aquatic Complex.

"Whenever we swim USC and UCLA at home, we always produce fine early-season times," Devil head coach Ron Johnson said. "Plus the meets always seem to go right down to the wire."

So far, the Devils have produced record early-season times. Junior Brad Hering captured the 50- and 100-yard free style runs against Texas, setting new Aquatic Complex records of 20.86 seconds and 45.44, respectively.

The Devils' Andy Astbury also joined the record-setting parade with a 1540.77 time in the 1,650-yard free style against the Longhorns. Earlier in the season, Astbury set the complex's 500-yard mark of 428.56.

The Devils haven't faced the Trojans and the Uclans in Tempe for two years,

when the results were all LA. USC took a 69-44 decision and the Bruins stole a 67-66 triumph.

The UCLA meet will be just amongst the men, but the competition against the Trojans will be both men and women.

This year, the ASU women have a new mentor, Bob Gillett, who said the burden of success against the women of Troy will rest on the relay teams and the divers.

"If we can split the relays and the diving, we can stay close with USC," Gillett said. "They are a much improved team from last year."

Questions surround the women's team, however. The Devils' top butterfly specialist Kathy Shipman is battling to gain eligibility, breast stroker Allison Grant has a bum ankle and top recruit Linda Thompson has back trouble. All three are listed as questionable.

So the main burden probably will be on ASU's Corrina Weinkofsky, who holds the school record in the 500-yard free style and is second all-time on the 1,650-yard free style.

It looks like the Aquatic Complex and the ASU swimmers and divers do have one thing in common. They are both getting broken in at the same time.



Corrina Weinkofsky

ASU gymnasts to miss Rocky Mountain Open

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

Due to a conflict with final examinations and a pair of key injuries, the ASU men's gymnastics team will not make the trip to Colorado Springs Thursday to compete in the Rocky Mountain Open, according to head Coach Don Robinson.

Junior Greg Maltby suffered a "strenuous pull in his lower leg," and senior Tom DeWitt bruised a heel, so Robinson said it would not be in the players' or the team's best interests to take part in the meet, which was scheduled to open the men's 1981-82 season.

Robinson also said it would not be favorable to travel anywhere right now with final examinations coming up for ASU students.

"We just came home from five days of competition in Mexico City," Robinson

said. "It's close to finals so I think it would be touchy to take off more time from school at this date. I don't think they (players) could afford more time off."

"Could you take three or four days off right now and still be OK in school?" he added. "I don't want to take a chance at having anyone get into academic trouble."

"The main thing is the injuries," he said. "Maltby just got his cast off, but he's not ready to compete yet and DeWitt is out."

"We have an excellent team this year, and I don't want to do anything to mess that up," Robinson added. "So, I think it will be better not to go."

Consequently, the Devils will open their season on Jan. 23 at Pasadena, Calif., when they take on California and Long Beach Junior College.

Weekend schedule

Volleyball: UofA, 7:30 p.m. today, P.E. East (scrimmage).

Wrestling: Minnesota, Fresno State and New Mexico, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, P.E. East; Sun Devil Invitational, all day Friday and Saturday, P.E. East; defending national champion Iowa, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9, University Activity Center; and NAU, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12, P.E. West.

Archery: ASU Invite, all

day behind P.E. East at the Archery Range.

Women's basketball: Sun Devil/Dial Classic (NAU, Pacific Christian, Southern A&M), 6 and 8 p.m. Dec. 11-12, University Activity Center.

Swimming and Diving: USC, 2:30 p.m. Friday, Aquatic Complex. (men and women)

Men's swimming and diving: UCLA, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aquatic Complex.



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WOMEN'S

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Pool	Jan. 14-28	Jan. 30
Basketball	Jan. 14-21	Feb. 1
Bowling	Jan. 25-Feb. 4	Feb. 10
H-O-R-S-E Tourney	Jan. 25-Feb. 4	Feb. 6
Freethrow	Jan. 25-Feb. 4	Feb. 9
Tennis Singles	Feb. 8-18	Feb. 26-28
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 8-25	March 5-7
Softball	Feb. 22-March 4	March 22
Golf	Feb. 22-March 11	March 28
2-Woman Volleyball	April 5-15	April 17 & 18
Track & Field	April 5-19	April 28 & 29

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MEN'S

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Basketball	Jan. 14-21	Feb. 1
Bowling	Jan. 14-21	Jan. 30
H-O-R-S-E	Jan. 25-Feb. 4	Feb. 6
Freethrow	Jan. 25-Feb. 4	Feb. 9
One-on-One	Feb. 8-18	Feb. 20
Tennis Singles	Feb. 8-18	Feb. 26-28
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 8-25	March 5-7
Softball	Feb. 22-March 4	March 22
Golf	Feb. 22-March 11	March 28
2-Man Volleyball	April 5-15	April 17 & 18
Tourney	April 5-19	April 28 & 29
Track & Field		

COREC

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Pool	Jan. 14-21	Jan. 27-29
Softball	Feb. 22-March 4	March 22
Tennis	Feb. 22-March 11	March 26-28
Sports Festival	Feb. 22-March 11	March 26-28
Volleyball Mixed		
Doubles	April 5-15	April 16-18
Track Relays	April 5-19	April 28 & 29

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