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Legislators attack non-resident tuition

Proposal would require 3 years of independence, 1-year residency

Out-of-staters would pay 100% of education in second proposal

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

A newly proposed fee-status policy would require out-of-state students to prove three consecutive years of financial independence, in addition to living in the state one year, before becoming eligible for resident tuition.

According to the proposal, introduced this week by Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, an out-of-state student could not claim financial independence if he received more than \$750 a year from his parents, or if he lived at home for more than six weeks a year during the calendar year applied and for three consecutive years prior to application for Arizona residency.

Editorial page 4

The student declaring financial independence also cannot be claimed as a state or federal tax exemption by his parents during the year he applies for residency, and during the three consecutive years prior to application.

The bill, if passed, will make it easier for some out-of-state students to attain in-state status by automatically granting them residency if their parents move to Arizona and become employed full-time in the state, Harelson said.

ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun said such a policy would discourage students from coming to ASU and could cause the

state to lose potential new residents.

But Rudy Campbell, retiring Arizona Board of Regents member, said residency requirements should be made stricter and that a new bill is needed.

Out-of-state students come to Arizona "trying to get a free ride at the expense of the taxpayers," he said.

State taxpayers pay 15 percent of the bill for out-of-state students, and 80 percent for in-state students.

The current guidelines for in-state fee status differ at each community college and university in the state. ASU currently requires an out-of-state student to prove only one year of financial independence and residence in Arizona before granting in-state status.

Harelson said the bill "clearly defines" the residency requirements for all students attending any of the state universities or community colleges and that it "will make it much plainer as to what constitutes Arizona residency for tuition purposes."

"The idea behind the bill is not to get more money for the university system or to make it harder for students to gain resident status, but to establish uniform residency requirements for all schools in the state," she said.

If a student is "playing it straight" and is eligible for residency, the new policy won't effect the chances for getting in-state status, Harelson said.

The date for discussion of the bill in the House has not been set.

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

Out-of-state students will be required to pay 100 percent of the cost of their education at ASU if a bill introduced in the Arizona House of Representatives this week is passed.

Rep. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, who introduced the bill, said ASU's proposed operating budget could be cut approximately \$17 million for the 1982-83 fiscal year, but this could be offset by raising out-of-state tuition.

Based on 1982 Arizona Board of Regents' figures, the proposed increase in out-of-state tuition could generate up to \$24 million for the Arizona universities, Corpstein said.

Out-of-state students currently pay 85 percent of the cost of their education and Arizona taxpayers subsidize the other 15 percent of the cost.

Corpstein said if the bill is not passed, certain programs within the university system would have to be cut or Arizona taxes would have to be increased to meet budget requests.

"With the money crunch we're in now, taxpayers shouldn't have to foot the bill for out-of-state students," Corpstein said. "There is justification for taxpayers subsidizing in-state students because both they and their parents are taxpayers."

Out-of-state students won't be paying the cost of educa-

**"With the ...
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tion for in-state students; they will only be funding their own, he said.

ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun said she is "vehemently opposed" to the 100 percent tuition rate for out-of-state students and that fighting the bill is one of her major priorities now.

"The Legislature has to be

more sensitive to the financial burdens that students face, including cuts in financial aid and higher costs of living," Dreiseszun said.

Dreiseszun said the bill could discourage out-of-state students from attending ASU.

Corpstein, however, said non-resident tuitions in the past have been unrealistically low and that the increase in tuition will not drastically alter the composition of the campus community.

For example, Colorado universities charge out-of-state students 110 percent of their education costs and still have a large number of non-resident students enrolled, he said.

Attending ASU as an out-of-state student will "still be one of the best educational bargains in the United States," he said.

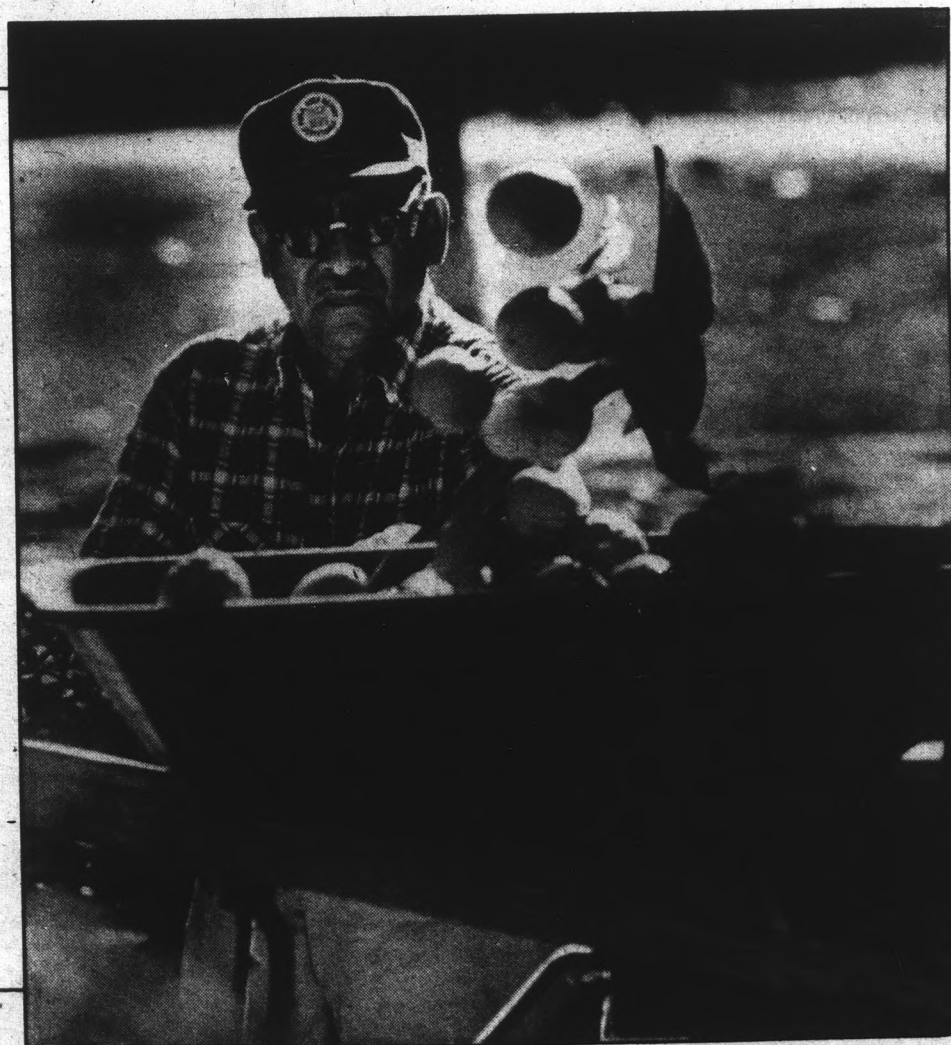
Approximately 17,500 students enrolled in the three state universities are non-residents. ASU non-residents make up 23 percent of the University student population.

A date for House discussion of the bill has not been set.

Stockwork orange

Frank Esparza, 63, shovels some of the ornamental oranges from trees along Cady Mall into a wheelbarrow. Esparza and other grounds maintenance workers have been clearing the trees to prevent falling oranges from becoming a mess or a hazard. Don Dickerman, Grounds Maintenance supervisor, said about 700 to 800 man hours are spent annually on the task. The time could be saved if outside help would pick the oranges, he added. Ornamental oranges are used as an extender in juice and for marmalade production, according to Dickerman.

Staff photo by Jim Gund

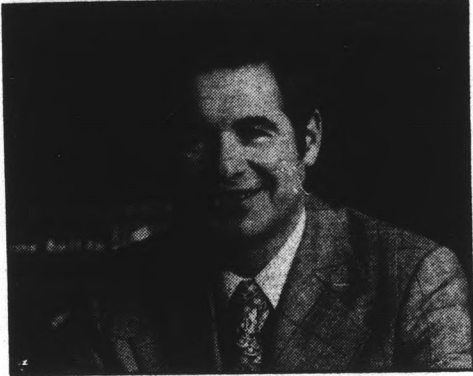


Angels name Devine director

By John Donovan
Staff writer

Dan Devine, former head football coach at the University of Notre Dame, has been named executive director of the Sun Angel Foundation.

Devine accepts the post after 22 years as a college football coach, including three years as head coach at ASU, 13 years at the University of Missouri and six years at



Dan Devine

Notre Dame, including a national championship for the Irish in 1977.

Devine retired from active coaching after the 1980 season, leaving a 173-56-9 career mark, second only to the University of Alabama's coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Devine, 58, will begin work Feb. 15 as

director of ASU's largest booster group.

"I really admire this group," Devine said Wednesday at a press conference announcing his appointment. "I know that their interest has been solely Arizona State — no selfish interests at all."

The foundation has contributed more than \$6 million to University athletic and academic programs over the past 30 years.

Devine's new job will enable him to promote the athletic program at ASU and still keep involved with college football, he said.

"The Sun Angels will continue to be a vital part to the growth of Arizona State," Devine said. "It's going to be fun and still give me a little tie with the boys on the field."

Devine will be in charge of the 4,500 member organization, overseeing fund raising activities culminating in scholarships, Sun Devil Stadium's recent expansion and the newly-established Sun Angel Endowment Fund.

Devine praised ASU's head football coach Darryl Rogers and athletic director Dick Tamburo. Rogers is "a better coach than I ever was," he said.

Tamburo has done a "great" job in taking over an athletic department troubled since former head football coach Frank Kush was removed in 1979, Devine said.

Devine currently resides in South Bend, Ind., but plans to move to the Phoenix area shortly.

"It will be like coming home," he said.

Public favors NFL at ASU

By Roy Schechter
Staff writer

The vote is almost in, and it looks like the Valley overwhelmingly wants to see a National Football League franchise in Sun Devil Stadium as soon as possible.

A sparse turnout at Wednesday night's meeting in Phoenix of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Professional Football lent unanimous support to the panel's efforts to attract a pro team, although some expressed reservations.

Many were concerned about a plan proposed this week by attorney Bob Stark and Gene Felker, former Sun Angel director.

The plan calls for a non-profit organization to purchase 30 percent of the NFL team and control nearly 40,000 tickets. Tickets would be made available to persons joining the foundation on an annual basis, and profits from the plan would go toward protecting ASU from potential financial losses.

"I want to see the tickets be made available to the little man," said Hal Lechby. "I've got nothing against big business — I think everyone should own one."

Committee Chairman Mike Gallagher said he believes there may be some negative impact on the ASU football program.

"We hope that any negative effect on ASU would be short term and be compensated for financially," he said. "I think a good analogy would be the situation in Seattle with the Seahawks. The University of Washington lost some season-ticket holders in the

beginning when Washington was losing, but I bet they drew well this year with their Rose Bowl team."

The committee was formed to assess the economic and cultural effects of an NFL franchise on the Valley, the factors necessary to attract an expansion team, and the impact on ASU sports programs.

University Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan, a committee member, said the panel will present its report to the governor in March.

"I'm concerned about the effects of professional football at Sun Devil Stadium on students living on campus and those using the library and other University facilities," he said.

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The people never give up their liberties but
under some delusion.
—Burke

opinion

Tuition bills: a go and a no

The continuing efforts of the State Legislature and the Arizona Board of Regents to make equitable the tuition payments required from out-of-state students has resulted in two new bills about to come under consideration in the House of Representatives. Of course, the wording of such documents is invariably unclear and confusing, but the layman's analysis reveals one as fairly straightforward and probably fair and the other as pure bilge.

Let us begin with the good side. House Bill 2095, sponsored by Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, is designed to make only one significant change, namely requiring out-of-state students to pay 100 percent of the cost of their education.

This will undoubtedly be met with resistance, but it is an equitable measure. According to the Board of Regent's figures, out-of-state students currently pay 85 per-

cent of the actual cost of their education. This leaves 15 percent of the tab to be picked up by Arizona taxpayers, and there is no reason Joe from Mesa should be putting Sally from Chicago through school.

The wording of the bill, however, says that non-residents will pay *not less than* 100 percent of their costs, and this opens the door to a potential problem; it is no more fair to expect out-of-staters to pay more than their own freight than it is to expect them to pay less.

And now we come to House Bilge 2122, sponsored by Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe. First, the bill requires a person to live in the state for one year before becoming eligible for residency; this is a simple reiteration of the present standard. Then it says that any student whose parents establish domicile in Arizona, claim him on their income tax and provide proof of full-time employment shall

receive residency immediately. So far so good.

But on the final page of the bill lies the rub. There it states that any student seeking reclassification as a resident must establish "financial independence," and the first criterion for doing so is showing that you have not been claimed by your parents as an income tax exemption for the past three years.

This, in effect, says a student must be a senior before he can apply for residency, unless he waits three years to start school, in which case he can apply as a 21-year-old freshman.

Now, where the real confusion lies is in combining this provision with the one-year domicile requirement.

Theoretically, you could go spend two financially independent years in Idaho, move to Arizona for one year, and apply for

residency. However, you could spend two financially independent years in Arizona, contribute twice as much to the Arizona economy as the first student, and still be ineligible for another full year. It simply doesn't make sense.

When asked about this discrepancy in her legislation, Harelson became very confused and said, "You may have a loose spot there," and hung up to get "legislative counsel." When she called back she appeared to be trying to say that a year's domicile in Arizona would act in lieu of the three-year independency requirement but she was very unclear and equally unable to point out any provision of the bill that made such an assertion.

The bill has to be cleaned up, but even if made clear it should still be trashed; it seems a little unfair to arbitrarily set three years as the amount of time it takes to become independent of one's parents.

Let's appreciate American liberty

While we were stuffing our faces with Mom's cooking, sleeping in and watching television, some of the liberties we enjoy without even noticing were wrenched from the people of Poland.

Brute force overcame Solidarity, and martial law was declared.

It has been said the worker movement had gone too far. But Solidarity's very existence as an independent trade-union was too much for an absolute state to tolerate. And it was snuffed out as soon as the Poles called for the inevitable wish of any people seeking liberty — self-government.

The message of the crackdown is clear: The Soviet Union will not let go of Poland. That goes for the rest of Eastern Europe, too.

The military takeover, brought on by the Soviets via threatening intervention, maneuvering 100,000 troops on

Vivian Warner • Editor

Poland's borders, and infiltrating the Polish army, is designed to maintain Poland's status as little more than a slave labor camp for the Soviet Union.

The move resulted in at least seven deaths, hundreds of injuries and some 50,000 arrests. Among those sent to concentration camps were workers, scholars, writers, artists and priests. Anyone suspected of anti-regime thinking still could be locked up without a trial.

Frightening, isn't it?

But certainly not unexpected. We have seen the same thing happen to Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968. In both cases the people pushed for more and more freedom until the Soviets could bear no more.

So it is with authoritarian government. Despite the idealistic claims of our campus purveyors of Marxist-Leninist ideology, the all-encompassing state is destined to become a menacing tyrant.

We've been promised by our socialist professors and students that the state-controlled economy brings about the ultimate society. The proletariats will make life better for all, they say.

We have yet to see such results. Time and time again we see what really happens. The new regime becomes a controlling elite that puts countries to work to feed its own appetites for power and wealth while leaving the masses miserable.

Laborers in Poland started to organize when they began to recognize that the communist vision of economic justice is a sham. They saw the special import stores for party and military personnel only. They saw the party bosses living like royalty. They saw their produce and manufactured goods being absorbed by the Soviet military machine. And all the while they were unable to own their own property and their own lives.

What has taken place in Poland should remind us of what the pamphleteers of the American Revolution tried to say: Since men tend toward corruption, tyranny and arbitrary rule when given too much power, don't give them too much power. In other words, limit the power of the government and give to the people checks on that power.

Herein is the basis of American constitutional government. One of the few systems in the world that outlines what the government can and cannot do to its own people.

Of course our country is not without its evils. But surely the lessons of Eastern Europe should tell us that totalitarianism is not the panacea for our problems.

Be it resolved for 1982 that all of us seek to do our share to preserve those liberties that we so often take for granted by keeping the government in its rightful place.



Stop settling for mediocrity

With the start of each new semester, many of us are prone to make private little resolutions about how we're going to get off to a good start, we're going to have a better attitude, etc. They never seem to last long, though, so I have begun to

prove, to come closer to tapping our true potential.

Regardless of the nature of the endeavor, however, when it is over we far too often find ourselves painfully aware that we failed to put forth a maximum effort.

fort necessary to achieve the standard I have set for myself.

And, for better or for worse, I have become highly efficient in this practice, usually reaching the standard while at the same time

garnered free-time. It leads you into a pattern of mediocrity and a dangerous complacency toward areas significant to your future. When all is said and done it will only have served as a major stumbling block to personal development. We

Jay Heiler • Opinion Page Editor

wonder about our sincerity in making them. But I think it is just one of those strange human tendencies that is both natural and admirable.

It's roots lie in a deep seated desire found in most thinking beings — the desire to strive for more, to im-

But I, for one, never learn my lesson. Rather than confront a responsibility with an attitude of wanting to do as much as time will afford, I always find myself going through a systematic process of trying to discover the bare-minimum amount of ef-

saving myself many hours for leisure and recreation that might otherwise have been spent on matters of responsibility.

But the long-term detriment that has to come from such a lifestyle surely outweighs the benefits of the

can only go so long without applying ourselves before we forget how to do it altogether, and a development such as that would be tragic.

So be all you can be. Even if you don't want to be in the Army.

Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

Attention: faculty

During the Spring semester the State Press will initiate a regular guest column to feature the opinions of ASU faculty and staff.

This is an open invitation soliciting writings from the faculty and staff on any matter they deem significant to the campus community.

Columns should be typed, double-spaced, limited to 700 words, and marked as submissions to the faculty/staff guest column.

The State Press does not guarantee publication of any submission and reserves the right to edit copy to fit style and space limitations.

Thank you,
The Editor

Are women's lower salaries discrimination or culture?

The following column was written by Mackubin T. Owens, a program officer for a grant-giving foundation in New York City. It came to the State Press through Public Research, Syndicated.

It is commonplace these days to attribute every appearance of inequality in American society to "discrimination." A study released by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission last September is a case in point.

The EEOC study claimed that as a result of "discrimination" women are confined to "low-paying" occupations wherein they are "systematically underpaid." As a means of offsetting the consequences of this "discrimination," the EEOC recommended that public and private sector employers adopt the standard of "comparable worth"—equal pay for "comparable" work.

The problem with this recommendation is that the concentration of women in certain "low-paying" occupations has little to do with "discrimination" in the pejorative sense. It seems to result rather less from discrimination on the basis of sex than from the dynamics of the labor market and the voluntary actions of women themselves.

One explanation for the differences in male-female income is provided by the Family Specialization Hypothesis (FSH). It maintains that, for better or worse, most women tend to marry and to have children. Once married, they tend to subordinate their careers to those of their husbands. This leads to a division of labor within the household.

According to the hypothesis, women tend to specialize in household duties and child care, while men specialize in providing the family with monetary income. As a result, when a wife seeks employment she will often consider the effects that travel, hours and working conditions will have on her ability to discharge her household responsibilities. Thus, the hypothesis holds, many women will sacrifice monetary earnings in order to take a job that will allow them to fulfill their other duties.

The family is also more likely to look at the wife as a secondary wage earner. Accordingly, the wife will tend to prepare for jobs that will be available wherever the primary earner might locate, and which will allow her to re-enter the labor force with only a small reduction in earning power. Therefore, we observe that women "crowd" into "low-paying" professions like nursing and teaching, for example,

which provide them with easily transportable skills.

Of course, not all women are married. But in fact, statistics regarding single women in the labor force support the FSH. According to the Department of Commerce, while the median annual earnings of all women is 59 percent that of men, for single women it is 93 percent. Thomas Sowell, the iconoclastic economist at the Hoover Institution, has shown how unmarried women in academia make more than their male counterparts. Marital status, not sex, seems to be the major source of male-female earning differences.

If family specialization is a fact, then there is bound to be an adverse effect on career women. Although sex discrimination per se is of minor importance, employers are likely to use sex as an indicator of employee characteristics possessed on average by women.

When a woman applies for a job, a personnel manager cannot tell whether she is "career-oriented" or simply someone who wants a good job for only a year or two. That personnel manager knows that, according to the Department of Labor, a woman is four times more likely to quit her job than a man. Her starting salary will, consequently, be lower until she proves that she is willing to make the long-run commitment necessary to become a division manager or vice president.

On the other hand, "comparable worth" standards would hurt precisely those that they are intended to help. For instance, the requirement that everyone be paid the same beginning salary hurt career oriented women. Whereas before an employer might hire a woman over a man while paying her less until she proved herself, now the employer, because of the greater possibility that the woman will quit, will have an incentive to hire the man. Thus, discrimination is increased by such requirements.

One does not need recourse to "discrimination" to explain the employment patterns of women; they can be explained in the context of a division of labor within the family. Feminists, of course, attack the family as it exists, but despite them the family seems to endure. What is at issue here is that if women's employment patterns are the result of family specialization, any attempt by the government to raise their wages above those set by the labor market, however much it may be motivated by notions of justice and equality, will lead to results destructive of the welfare of women.



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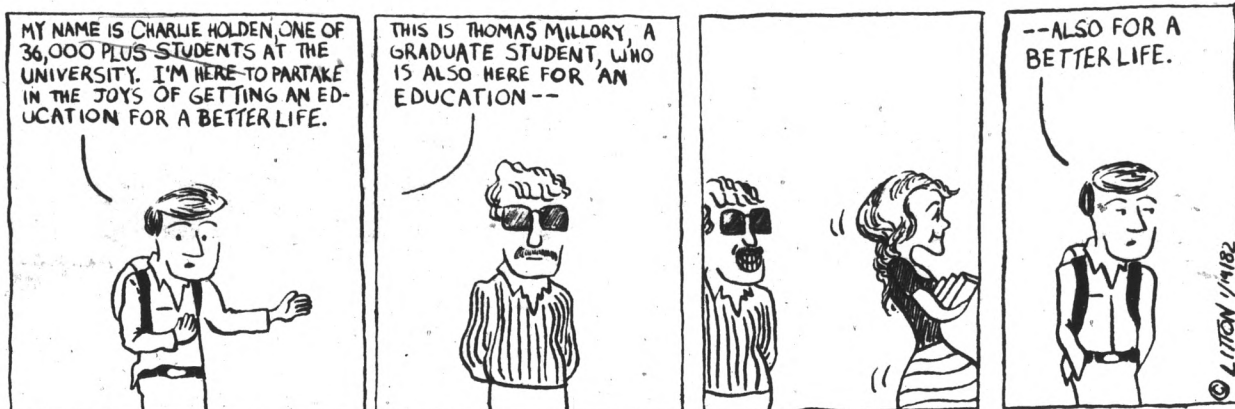
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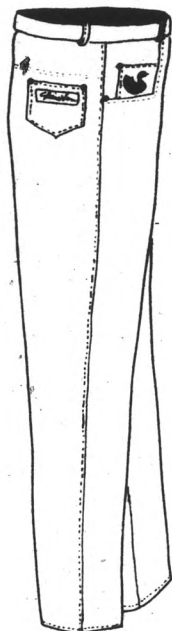
Archibald Cox, former Watergate special prosecutor, will speak at ASU on the topic of "Watergate, attempts to limit court jurisdiction and the politics of constitutional amendments."

Cox, currently a Harvard University law professor and na-

tional chairman of Common Cause, will talk at ASU's College of Law in the Great Hall on Jan. 15 at 10:00 a.m.

Admission to the speech, sponsored by Common Cause of Arizona, is free and open to the public.

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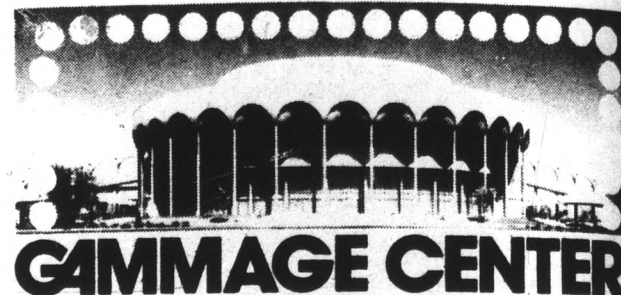
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Monday, February 1 • 8 p.m.

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*Reserved Student Series tickets available at the Gammage Box Office, beginning January 18.

*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. With the exception of "Annie," one ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket. Note: Special Student Series tickets for "Annie" will be available at one-half the published reserved seat ticket price.

For additional information,
please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

Reagan hits financial aid

Funding cuts forseen

By Roy Schechter
Staff writer

The Financial Aids Office is predicting dramatic cuts in the funds available for student loan and grant programs because of budget reductions proposed by the Reagan administration.

Daniel Martinez, ASU financial aids director, said students receiving Social Security benefits will be the hardest hit.

According to current budgetary plans, those recipients can expect a 25 percent reduction in benefits as of fall 1982. An additional 25 percent will be slashed during each of the following three years, effectively eliminating the program.

High school seniors receiv-

ing Social Security assistance must be enrolled in a secondary institution by May 1 or they will lose their aid.

In addition, beginning this summer, students' Social Security payments will be cut off during May, June, July and August.

"The Reagan administration thinks we can take up the slack with other programs, but these programs are being drastically cut also," Martinez said.

There have already been sweeping cuts of almost 12 percent in grant and loan money available for the current academic year. Reagan's plans call for an additional slash of 25 percent during 1982-83, over and

above those made in fiscal year 1982.

Also during the upcoming school year, the origination fee (what students pay up front) for Guaranteed Student Loans may be doubled to 10 percent.

The real crunch will come during the academic year 1983-84 if Congress passes Reagan's budgetary proposal calling for a gouge of 60 percent in 1982-83 funding levels. This cut would eliminate many programs including Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG), State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and all graduate fellowships.

There will also be a 40 percent reduction in money available for Pell Grants (BEOG) and a 30 percent slash in the College Work-Study program.

Martinez said approximately 1,550 ASU students receive SEOG and about 2,000 are on NDSL. About 5,000 ASU students receive Pell Grants, 8,000 are on GSL, and 1,250 are in the work-study program, he said.

Student loan deadline nears

The application deadline for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) and Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL) for this semester is Jan. 22.

Applications for the following programs for aid in 1982-83 are due May 1:

1. College work study
2. National Direct Student Loan
3. Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants
4. Pell Grants (BEOG)

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University raises dorm rates, acquires new student housing

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

An increase in dormitory room rates for the 1982-83 school year and ASU's acquisition of the Cinnamon Tree Apartment complex greeted students returning from break this week.

Clifford Osborne, housing director, said the 12.3 percent dormitory price hike is a smaller increase than the one imposed last year.

"We feel pleased with only a 12.3 percent increase," he said. "Last year the price hike was over 14 percent. With inflation trends and improvement requirements you can never be sure how high the price hikes will go."

Part of the money will go toward the installation of life safety systems in all residence halls by the end of August.

These improvements could include smoke detection devices, heat detection devices or the installation of sprinkler systems, Osborne said.

The Cinnamon Tree Apartment complex, renamed ASU Apartments, was bought in December by ASU for \$3.5 million and officially taken over by the Housing Office on Jan. 6.

All existing leases in the complex will be honored for their duration, said Janet Desmond, newly appointed director of the complex.

"There will be no evictions of residents," she said. "All leases will be honored, but new tenants will have to be ASU students."

An excessive demand for on-campus living space during the past five years prompted the purchase of Cinnamon Tree, Osborne said.

"Normally we receive about 1,600 more applications than we can place," he said. "With the addition of the Cinnamon Tree complex we will have additional space for 683 potential occupants."

That figure will raise the on-campus resident spaces from 4,397 to 5,079, or approximately 13.4 percent of ASU's student population.

"This is in the same ball park as other metropolitan institutions such as UCLA and Ball State," Osborne said.

ASU will spend approximately \$2 million to upgrade the complex.

"We're doing nearly a complete overhaul — everything from painting to furniture renovation, grounds maintenance to fire prevention systems," Desmond said.

Even with the cost of renovation, the purchase of the Cinnamon Tree complex was a bargain, Osborne said.

"The cost per square foot is significantly lower than any new construction would be," he said. "A new building would cost approximately \$55-60 per square foot. The Cinnamon Tree complex costs us about \$27 per square foot including renovations."

No decision has been reached regarding the fate of tenants during the summer months or next school year, Osborne said.

"It is difficult to make definite plans at this stage," he said. "We are looking at a number of groups with specific housing needs to determine how to utilize the facility best."

Some of these groups include graduate students, married couples attending the University and foreign students.

Osborne said the apartment style of the Cinnamon Tree complex may be better suited to these groups than traditional dormitories.

Reaction by the residents of the complex to the ASU takeover was mixed.

"I think it's great," said Mike Gartrell, an ASU aeronautical technology major. "Instead of trash in the hallways, this place is suddenly clean. The management is understanding."

Chuck Konopka, an ASU computer science major, saw things a little differently.

"The inconvenience will outweigh the benefits," he said. "I moved off campus to avoid excessive regulations. Before, this was my home. Now I'm not sure where I'm going to stay this summer."

The question of summer plans for the complex was a major concern of the residents. Non-students living in the ASU Apartments however, seem to have one common belief.

"I think I had better find another place to live," said Ted Stuart, self-employed, who echoed many non-students' sentiments.



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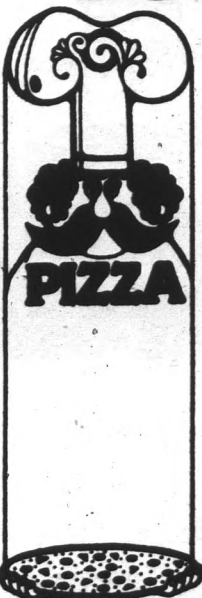


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Class joins Bible tales and drama

A new theatre class combining drama and religion is being offered at ASU this semester.

"Creative Drama in Religious Education," a three-credit class, will be held Tuesdays from 6:40 to 9:30 p.m. at Westwood High School in Mesa.

The class will focus on helping students learn the creative drama process through use of Old Testament stories. The course is designed for teachers, but is open to anyone interested in the use of drama in religious education.

Phone registration for all off-campus courses will be held Jan. 11-15 and Jan. 18-22 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. by calling 246-6060. In-person registration will be conducted at ASUMetrocenter from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Jan. 12 and 1-7 p.m. Jan. 13.

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Woman assaulted near ASU

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

A 24-year-old woman was robbed at gunpoint then sexually assaulted while working at a store near ASU Tuesday afternoon, according to Tempe Police.

Officer Don Parks said the attack occurred at the U Shop at 905 S. Mill in Tempe Center at 4:15 p.m.

Parks said a man entered the shop, displayed a weapon, and ordered the lone clerk to empty the cash register. The man then forced the victim into a back room where he sexually assaulted her.

The man then bound the Mesa woman's hands and ankles with string and fled on foot with \$291.

Parks said the suspect is a white male, five feet nine inches tall with a thin build and short brown hair.

Police said he was wearing a cream-colored pullover sweater, jeans and a red and green baseball cap.

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Financing to be sought for stadium repairs

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

The cost for repairs on the once-sinking north end zone of ASU's Sun Devil Stadium has risen to \$5 million, prompting University officials to seek additional funding.

The state Legislature is currently considering a \$3.5 million request from ASU to replace funds the intercollegiate athletic department has borrowed from various University accounts for repair payments.

Also, the Intercollegiate Athletic Board is planning to ask ASU President J. Russell Nelson for a price increase for 1982 ASU football tickets to offset the repair costs.

Nelson said he would like to look at the department's reasons in depth before he approves the price hike.

The increases would raise admission prices by \$1.50 — to \$11 for the general public, \$5.50 for ASU faculty and staff and \$3 for students.

The original stadium repair estimate of \$1.5 million, quoted by Hayward-Baker Construction Co., was amended to \$4,961,000, according to a report released at the Arizona Board of Regents' meeting last weekend in Tucson.

The repairs, which began July 22 after the slight sinking of the north end zone section caused severe cracking in the structure, had been scheduled to be done in two phases.

Original estimates for the first phase of repairs, drilling and grouting under the

center section, was \$625,000. However, after the repairs were completed last November, the bill climbed to \$1.6 million.

Jack Penick, former vice president for business affairs, said the additional \$1 million was for drilling and grouting that was not anticipated in the original estimates.

Hayward-Baker Construction Company blamed the high cost of repairs on the additional air pockets discovered under the foundation after the original estimate.

The second phase of repairs, support work under the corner sections of the end zone, was estimated to cost \$845,000, but recent estimates have climbed to \$2,145,000. Phase II is expected to be complete in March.

As with the first phase of repairs, the higher cost is due to additional air pockets below the foundation of the stadium not anticipated in the original estimate.

Last fall 5,742 seats in the north corner sections had to be closed because of the unknown extent of the air pockets.

Investigations revealed that the north end zone section of the stadium, which was added on in 1979 to increase capacity from 50,000 to 72,000 at a cost of \$10.68 million, was built on a land fill that had begun to sink.

Another cost incurred was refitting the tunnel under the seats which has been estimated to cost \$600,000. ASU has already spent \$67,000 to brace the tunnel.

Technical studies and design work have cost an additional \$549,000.

ditional \$549,000.

Frank Sackton, acting ASU vice president for business affairs, reported that ASU has already spent \$3,061,095 on the repairs.

The Arizona Board of

Regents filed a \$4.1 million lawsuit against six firms allegedly responsible for the sinking and cracking of the north end zone section charging negligence and breach of contract.

Named in the suit is Mardian Construction Co.; Magadini-Alagia Associates; Hubbard, Wadsworth, Hensen and Associates and Engineers Testing Laboratories.

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Nelson expected to issue policy on X-rated films

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson is expected to announce next week the University policy regarding X-rated films shown on campus, the president's special assistant said Wednesday.

Troy Crowder said Nelson will come up with a policy clearly stating what ASU will or will not tolerate concerning X-rated films.

The proposed policy will be issued in reaction to the controversial showing of "Deep Throat", an X-rated movie shown in early December by the Student Rights Coalition.

Shortly before the first showing, Detective Don Otto of the University Police ordered the film to be stopped, according to Ralph Carabetta, president of the Student Rights Coalition.

Carabetta said that prior to the shows, he consulted with lawyers in case "they tried to pull something like this." The attorneys said the film could not be stopped legally without a court order. The projectionist then was told to start the film despite the police order.

Five minutes later Otto ordered Carabetta to pull the plug, but he refused.

Carabetta told police they would have to pull the plug themselves. Shortly after, officers entered the room saying they were going to stop the film, but they did not.

All four scheduled shows were held without further incident.

"It amounts to censorship — that's what it boils down to," Carabetta said. "They tried to get us all the way, but they didn't do it."

According to Carabetta, the police said they were acting on an order from the president's office to stop the film. Dean of Students Leon Shell and University Police Chief George Bays would not comment on the order's origin.

A State Press source said the order to stop the film came from a meeting at which Nelson, Vice President for Student Affairs Roger Swanson and the University legal counsel were meeting with Maricopa County Attorney Tom Collins.

Lyle Reinsch, Deputy County Attorney, confirmed a meeting was held that day with ASU administrators.

The source said due to the influx of calls concerning the showing of the film, Shell was forced to take his work up to the Associated Student's offices. While there, he received a call from someone who attended the meeting telling him to shut down the film. Shell passed the order on to University Police.

Nelson and Shell were out of town and unavailable for comment.

Reinsch said the County Attorney's office did not pressure ASU officials to stop the movie. "The University came to us," he said.

Collins' concern stemmed from a ruling prohibiting the showing of obscene films in a commercial setting. He said "Deep Throat" had been ruled obscene in Arizona along with "hundreds" of other films.

He said there probably would be no more action on the December showing from the County Attorney's Office.

Crowder said Nelson read a statement to the Board of Regents in executive session at their December meeting explaining the December 4 incident. Crowder said the Regents resolved not to support any efforts to censor films on campus.

"His (Nelson's) statement to the board was well received by the board and will in effect be the position of the three universities as it relates to the showing of X-rated and/or pornographic films," Crowder said.

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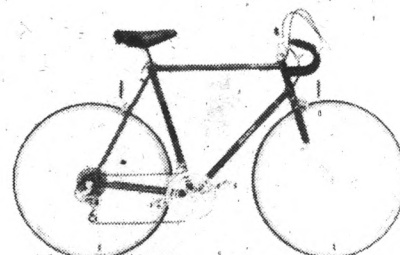


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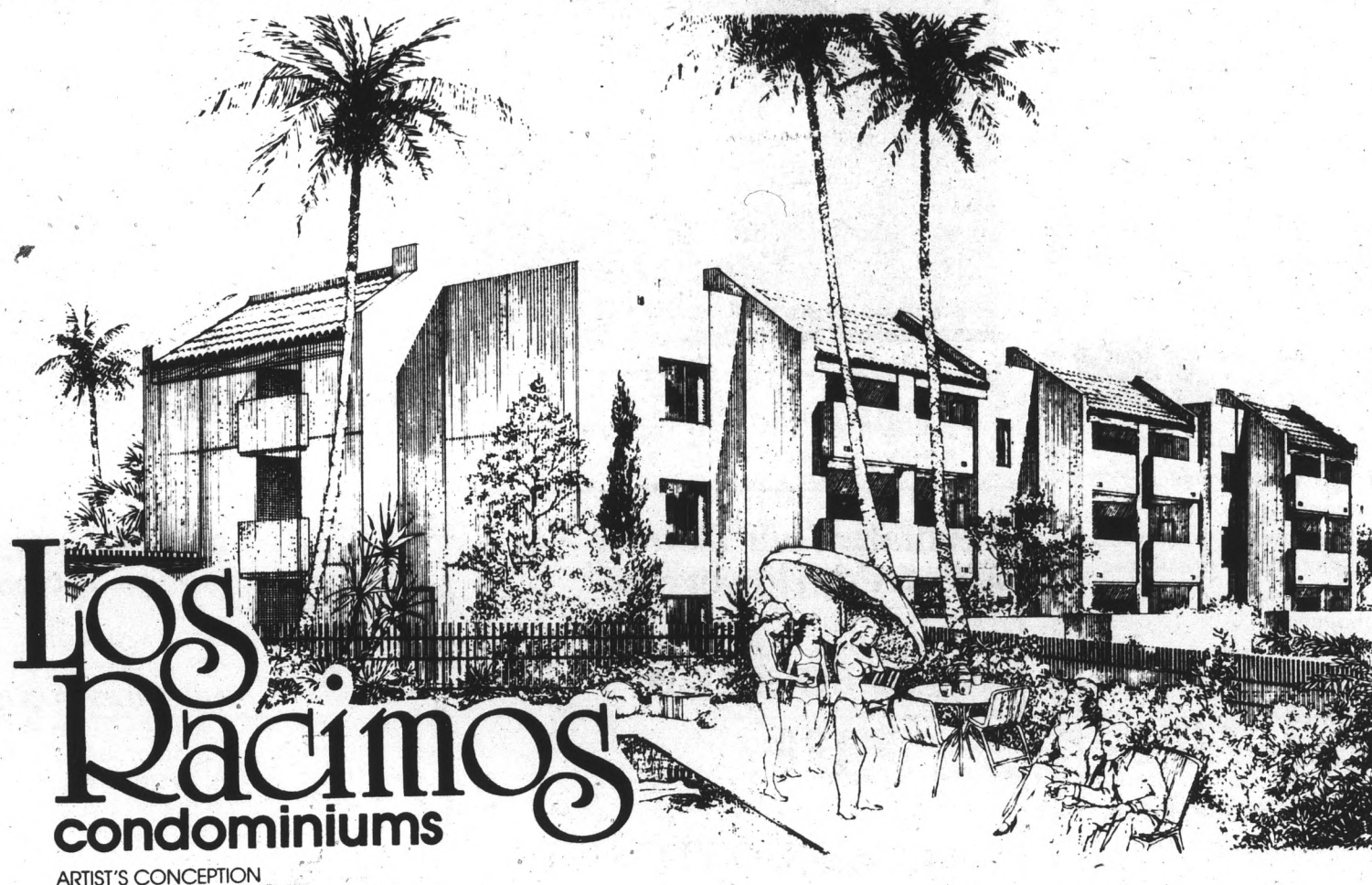
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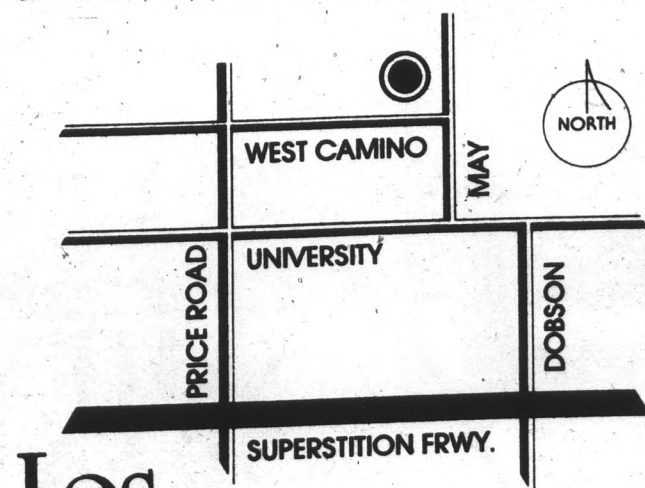
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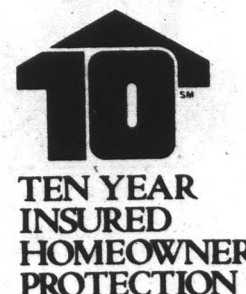
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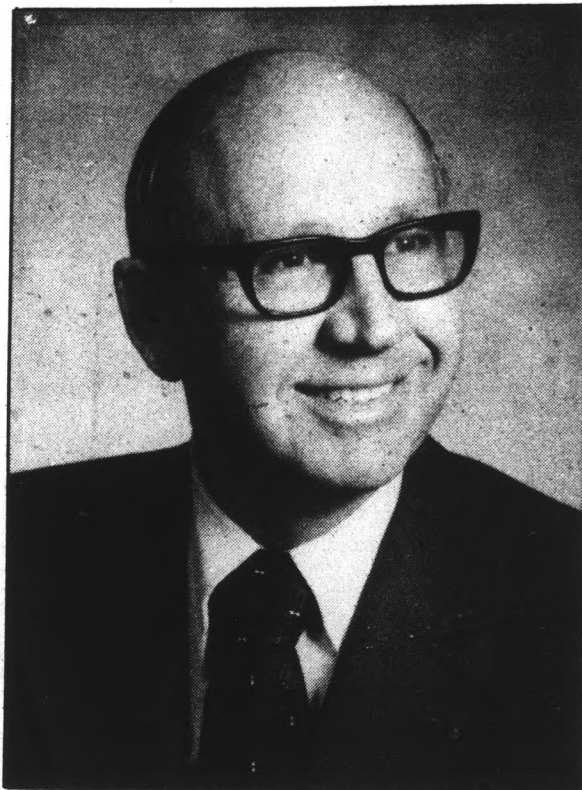


Photo courtesy of ASU News Bureau

Regent Rudy E. Campbell

By Scott Knutson
Staff Writer

The loss of two regents whose terms expire on Jan. 18 will weaken opposition to gynecological services at Arizona State University, leaders of the Arizona Students Association and Associated Students said Wednesday.

Denise Dreiseszun, president of ASASU, and Kerry J. Smith, executive director of ASA, feel chances of winning gynecological services on campus will be better without Regents Rudy Campbell and Dwight Patterson.

"Concerning gynecological services, yes, they (chances) must be better," Dreiseszun said. "I believe the campus is in need of better health care facilities for women on campus. We are way behind the times."

But, she said no matter who was appointed to fill the vacancies, the governor's battle to raise the drinking age would probably hinder chances of passing the alcohol policy change.

Smith felt chances for gynecological services would be "improved."

"We feel most student-oriented issues will benefit from the two new regents," he said. "If he (Babbitt) appoints the same type of person as he did in the past, student positions will benefit."

Babbitt's only previous appointment to the board was James McNulty, a liberal.

Although Dreiseszun said Campbell was "very conservative," she thought he was good for the University.

"I have the utmost respect for the man," she said. "He is willing to listen to problems and tries to understand the students' perspective. I think he has served the University well."

Dreiseszun also said she felt Patterson was good for the University.

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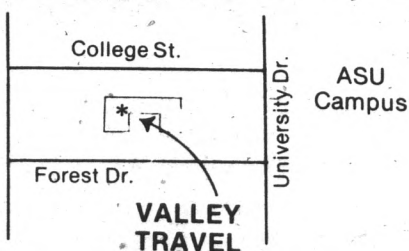
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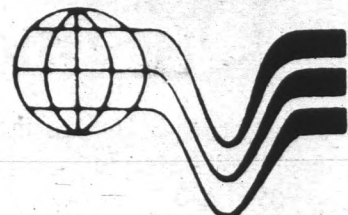
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es to weaken as regents' terms expire

"Although I haven't had the opportunity to work much with him, I know he was a good regent with a quick sense of humor," she said.

Robert A. Huff, executive director of the regents, echoed Dreiseszun's feelings about both regents.

"Both served long and well," he said. "Dwight Patterson was a leading regent in determining policy statements in agriculture programs and in property acquisitions." Patterson, he added, usually advocated U of A interests.

"Campbell was aligned with ASU since he came from Tempe. His interests in engineering have been one of his strong areas. His missions and scope were with the department becoming prominent," he said.

Huff added both men made their marks while with the regents but will be replaced by people who have other strengths and will be equally productive.

Campbell, well known for his conservatism, was a staunch opponent of showing X-rated films on campus.

"I'm opposed to exposing our young people, even though they are adults, to pornographic or dirty movies," he said. "When I was young, I was taught it (pornographic film) was degrading. Now they say you should watch them to learn right from wrong. Well, that's a bunch of bull. I'm plain flat against them."

Campbell also said he was opposed to the recent bill introduced into the State Senate that called for raising the out-of-state student tuition costs to 100 percent of the cost of education, a 15 percent increase over the present amount.

"I think 85 percent is all right," he said. "The state only subsidizes 15 percent for out-of-state now. I'd hate for it to go to 100 percent."

"What I'm more hard-nosed about is out-of-staters getting residency so easily. It should be stricter," he said.

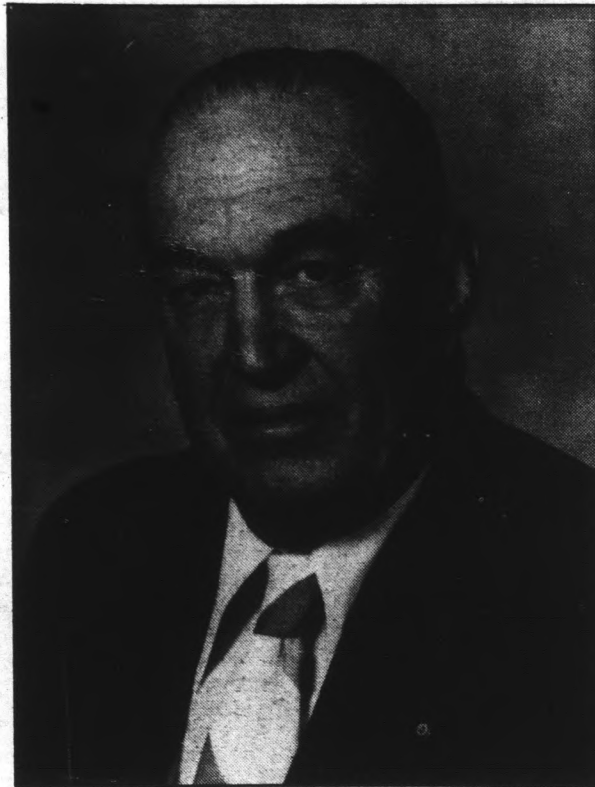


Photo courtesy of ASU Bureau of Publications

Regent Dwight W. Patterson

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Stadium concerts supported

By David McKibben
Staff writer

The success of the Rolling Stones concert at Sun Devil Stadium opens the door for future stadium concerts, according to the Associated Students activities vice president.

Tom Fulcher said, "The field was in better shape after the concert than it is after most football games."

Herb Miller, physical facilities director, agreed, but added "The weather conditions had a lot to do with the good shape the field was in. If we had had a lot of rain before the concert, the field might have been a lot worse."

University Police Lt. Richard Hydro said his department made only two arrests during the concert.

"There were reports of a person dancing nude and another person who mixed drugs and alcohol, but overall the concert went smoother than the normal football game."

"The potential for a disaster was there, but we were very lucky this time," Hydro said.

He added that if every concert went like the Stones con-

cert, there would be no problem at all. But he warned that the next concert in the stadium might tear it down.

Fulcher said he received only one complaint, and that was from the city concerning post-concert clean-up. He said the city worked well with everyone involved.

Fulcher said a concert like the Stones comes along once every two or three years. He said there are only a couple of acts that could fill 80,000 seats.

Fulcher added that he would support another stadium concert, but because of the lack of drawing power most acts will be confined to the Activity Center.

Miriam Boegel, the director of both Gammage Center and the Activity Center, said the concert reflected well on the efforts of all the staffs involved with the concert, and the students who attended the show.

The official attendance for the concert was 75,580. The school made \$1.50 per ticket, netting approximately \$135,000-140,000 in total ticket revenue. Figures for the concession revenues were unavailable.



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Concert goes at Sun Devil Stadium await the Rolling Stones. The December concert was successful enough that officials are open to future concerts in the stadium.

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Harassment policy to be discussed by ASU community before passage

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

The Affirmative Action Office is seeking input from the ASU community on a proposed sexual harassment policy before it is officially adopted by the University.

Dr. Luis Aranda, assistant to President Nelson, said ASU has no formal, written policy to handle incidents of sexual harassment on campus.

The new policy is a "step in the right direction" toward addressing the problem of sexual harassment but feedback and modification is necessary before its adoption, Aranda said.

The new policy would make it a violation for a campus authority to act on the basis of sex "that interferes with an individual's work performance or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive working or learning environment."

The proposal defines sexual harassment

dividual's performance or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive University environment.

According to the new policy, supervisors who fail to investigate allegations of sexual harassment whether reported by a witness or the victim, would also violate the policy.

Arlene Metha, chairwoman of the Joint Committee to Study Sexual Harassment, said the proposed policy is a necessary beginning for the University to make a commitment to handle the problem.

A 1980 study done by the committee, along with the ASU Survey Research Center, indicated the need for the new policy. The study found that 9 percent of a random sample of 1,500 male and female faculty, students and staff at ASU reported being sexually harassed.

"People (who are harassed) should know they can come here (Affirmative Action Office) to express concerns and report in-



Photo illustration by Jeff Havir

as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature" when:

- Submission to or rejection of such conduct is made a term or condition of instruction, employment or participation in other University activity.

- Submission to or rejection of such conduct is used in the evaluation of making academic or personnel decisions affecting an individual.

- Such conduct interferes with an in-

dividual's performance or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive University environment.

Only 19 percent of those reporting harassment filed formal complaints about the incident. The new policy outlines procedures for reporting incidents of sexual harassment.

A complete copy of the new sexual harassment policy will be available in the University Bulletin green sheet on Monday. Written comments about the policy should be submitted to Dr. Aranda, Academic Services Building Room 113, by January 31.

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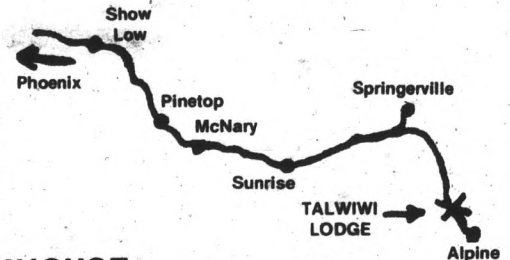
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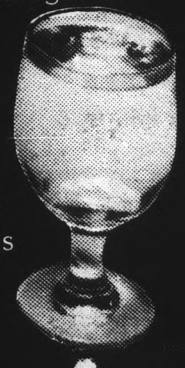
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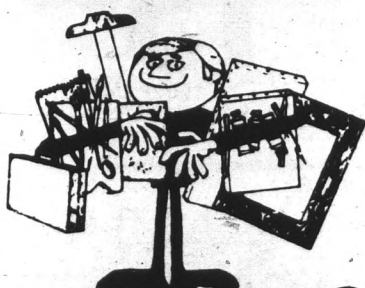
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Russian, Chinese systems compared

Prof observes Soviet schools

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

A recent visit to the Soviet Union offered an ASU professor a glimpse at that country's educational system.

Wayne Mitchell, assistant professor of social work, visited several educational facilities while on a 17-day tour of the Soviet Union.

The tour was sponsored by the national chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an educational honor society.

Mitchell said since he had done his doctoral dissertation on the educational system in China, he was interested in comparing their educational system to that of the Soviet Union.

"Getting information was much easier in China than in Russia," Mitchell said. "It's difficult to get to know the Russian people, many of their answers are 'pat', so it was difficult to discern what the system was actually like."

Mitchell said some of the cities he visited were Moscow, Vladimir, and Leningrad.

"I was struck by the orderly fashion everything had to it," he said. "In their high schools, students all dressed in identical uniforms and their behavior was very disciplined and respectful."

Mitchell said despite the rigid atmosphere, he was able to note some general attitudes of the students.

"One interesting point was the recognition of the students of the importance of learning, of gaining knowledge," he said. "They realize an education is an opportunity for them to advance."

Mitchell said although the Soviet Union has developed high technology in military and medical areas, the technology available to the general public was far inferior to that available in the United States.

"Television was very poor," Mitchell said. "They are way ahead of us in that they don't have any commercials, but the programming was very bland and lacked vitality."

He said the programming consisted of a lot of educational shows and news programs, which were very critical of President Reagan's sanctions against the Soviet Union.

Mitchell said students were aware of news and events in the West, and very interested in the U.S.

"Many students study English, and I was surprised at how articulate most of them were," he said. "But it was difficult for the students to talk openly, they almost seemed to fear a reprisal of some sort."

Mitchell said he did notice some similarities to the West in the cities he visited.

"In Moscow many of the women were very stylishly

dressed," he said. "They could have been walking down Fifth Avenue in New York."

Mitchell said he would like to return to the USSR in the future.

"I think it's imperative we build bridges of communication—not tear them down," he said.

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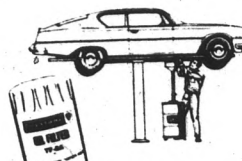
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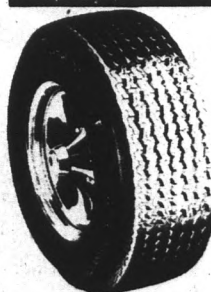
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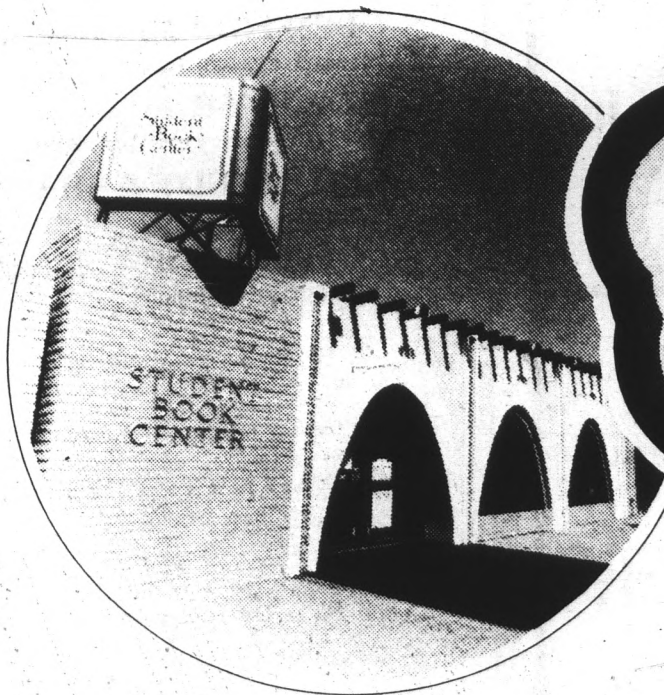
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New programs aid old age saving

Tax laws benefit retirement

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Planning for retirement while you are young can be a bit confusing, but with a little knowledge about the new federal tax laws that were implemented Jan. 1, money can be safely tucked away for the future.

Money can be saved through the Individual Retirement Account plan or the Tax Shelter Annuities plan.

With an Individual Retirement Account, available to anyone who is working, up to \$2,000 a year can be saved without being taxed.

People who work in educational or non-profit institutions (such as university jobs) and certain non-profit hospitals are eligible for both the Individual Retirement Account plan and the Tax Shelter Annuities plan.

"The key to the whole thing is really saving without paying taxes," Donald Deasy, Certified Life Underwriter of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States said. "Previously you couldn't get a retirement plan unless your employers didn't offer a retirement plan."

The benefit of saving

money in an Individual Retirement Account is that taxation on your savings is deferred until the money is withdrawn at retirement. Most people are in a lower tax bracket when they retire and therefore save money on federal taxation.

Those who want to open an Individual Retirement Account should know, according to the IRS, funds distributed prior to age 59 and one-half, are subject to ordinary income tax and a 10 percent penalty tax with the exception of death or disability.

"It is a long term plan. I think you should be very careful and make sure you are getting the best plan on the market," Deasy said.

For those that are eligible for the Tax Shelter Annuities plan, up to 20 percent of your yearly income can be saved with taxation being deferred until retirement. There is no penalty tax if the money is removed before retirement.

According to Dave Desmond, personnel specialist in Retirement Annuities at ASU, approximately 4,000 people on the ASU staff are eligible for Tax Shelter Annuities but less than 20 percent take advantage of it.

"It is a great way to help put money back into the economy and help people save," Desmond said. "It is a direct write-off on your income taxes."

Tax Shelter Annuities are only available at insurance agencies. Individual Retirement Accounts can be opened at banks, credit unions, stock brokers' mutual funds, federal government agencies and insurance companies.

Many institutions charge a maintenance fee for Individual Retirement Accounts.

"This is mostly for paperwork," Deasy said.

A minimum amount of money, ranging from \$10 to \$500 is required to be put in the Individual Retirement Account by certain institutions.

"People say Americans tend to spend rather than save, but really with Social Security, it doesn't pay to save," Deasy said. Individual Retirement Account is really a retirement plan for all people. Social Security is currently in a tenuous situation at best."



There are six things which the Lord hates; three which are an abomination to him: haughty eyes, a lying tongue and hands that shed innocent blood.

Proverbs 6:16, 17

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Wed., Jan. 20th at 7:30 p.m.
Moral Deliberations in Biomedical Dilemma — Fr. Dominic, O.P.
Wed., Feb. 17th at 7:30 p.m.
What Catholics Believe (Catholic Faith & Customs) — Staff.
Mon., Jan. 25th at 7:30 p.m.
Self Discovery — Sr. Rina. Tues., Jan. 26th at 7:30 p.m.
Rite of Christian Initiation (Convert Class) — Fr. Albert.
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Retreat — Fr. Jerry. March 26/28 at Lake Pleasant.
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April 30/31/May 1 at Episcopal Camp in Prescott.
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\$30,000 grant finds history grads careers in business

The Shelby Cullom Davis Foundation has awarded the ASU department of history a \$30,000 grant to establish a new graduate emphasis preparing historians for business careers.

The program, funded by the New York-based foundation, begins in August 1982, and is part of the growing field of public history which applies the historian's skills and thinking outside the classroom.

Dr. Noel Stowe, associate professor of history and director of graduate study in the history department, says the special training will provide an interdisciplinary focus by integrating course work in history and business.

The ASU history department will be assisted by an advisory board composed of business people from Phoenix and throughout the nation in implementing the program.

The program includes

short courses taught by historians from the business sector who will share their expertise and knowledge with students in the program. The students will also be introduced to fundamental organization and activity of the private sector through graduate courses in the College of Business Administration at ASU. The program also requires the selection of a certain geographic study area such as Asia, Europe, or Latin America to develop an international focus.

"A recent survey of the

National Council on Public History involving 10,000 historians who are professionals working outside the classroom, revealed a wide diversity of careers," Stowe said. "In the business sector, public historians were identified in careers associated with public relations, research and development, communications, marketing and management. The ASU specialization aims at preparing students to apply their historical skills in similar fashion.



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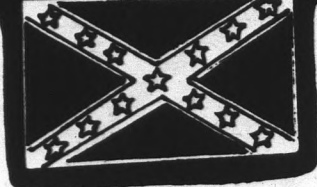
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Proposed Policy On Sexual Harassment

The proposed Arizona State University's policy on sexual harassment is set forth below. Before final adoption of this policy by the University, written comments by the University community on the policies, the regulations, and the procedures are solicited. Please submit your written comments by January 31, 1982, to: Luis Aranda, Assistant to the President, ASB 113.

The full text is published here by the State Press as a service to the campus community.

I. Purpose

The purpose of this communication is to address the topic of sexual harassment and to establish the procedures for processing allegations by full and part-time students, employees, and job applicants who feel that they have been subjected to sexual harassment.

II. Policy

Arizona State University prohibits sexual harassment by all faculty, staff, and students. The University is committed to creating and maintaining a working environment for all University personnel and students which is free of objectionable and disrespectful conduct and communication of a sexual nature. The University will not tolerate conduct of a sexual nature that interferes with individual's work performance or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or learning environment.

III. Definition

Harassment on the basis of sex is a violation of Section 703 of Title VII of the Civil Rights Acts of 1964, as amended, and Title IX of Education Amendments of 1972.

"EEOC Guidelines on Discrimination Because of Sex - Sexual Harassment (a) Harassment on the basis of sex is a violation of Sec. 703 of Title VII. Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when (1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment, (2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment decisions affecting such individual, or (3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment.

The following definition will aid in identifying the kinds of behavior which constitute sexual harassment:

"Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when:

1. Submission to or rejection of such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of instruction, employment, or participation in other University activity;
2. Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for evaluation in making academic or personnel decisions affecting an individual; or
3. Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive University environment."

In determining whether the alleged conduct constitutes sexual harassment, consideration should be given to the record as a whole and to the totality of the circumstances, including the nature of the sexual advances and the context in which the alleged incidents occurred. Retaliation against an employee for filing a sexual harassment complaint is grounds for a subsequent harassment complaint.

IV. Regulations

(A) It shall be a violation of University policy for anyone who is authorized to recommend or take action affecting faculty, staff or students:

1. to make sexual advances or request sexual favors when submission to or rejection of such conduct is the basis for either implicitly or explicitly imposing or granting terms and conditions of employment that either favorably or adversely affect the faculty, staff, or student's welfare;
2. to grant, recommend, or refuse to take action because of sexual favors, or as a reprisal against the person who has rejected or reported sexual advances;
3. to act on the basis of sex with the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working environment;
4. to disregard and to fail to investigate allegations of sexual harassment whether reported by the person who is the subject of the alleged harassment, or a witness, and to fail to take timely corrective action in the event misconduct has occurred.

Whenever there is an abuse of authority or neglect of responsibility involving sexual harassment, the supervisor is required to take prompt and corrective action consistent with discipline provisions of the appropriate policy manual.

(B) A faculty, staff or student member alleging either a) sexual harassment by anyone with supervisory authority or b) failure by the supervisor to take timely action on the individual's complaint of being sexually harassed by someone not in a supervisory capacity, (such as a co-employee, a student or a campus visitor), may file a written complaint with the Office of Assistant to the President for Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action by following the procedures developed by that office. Filing a complaint or otherwise reporting sexual harassment shall not cause any reflection on the individual's status as a faculty, staff, or student member, nor shall it affect future employment, compensation, work assignment, or student status.

(C) The right to confidentiality of all parties involved in a sexual harassment charge shall be strictly adhered to insofar as it does not interfere with the University's legal obligation to investigate allegations of misconduct when brought to the University's attention, and to take corrective action.

Procedures for reporting allegations of sexual harassment and for taking corrective action:

Responsibility of:
Faculty, staff, or student member:

Action

1. Report sexual harassment to immediate supervisor and if necessary, to the next level of supervision and/or to the Assistant to the President for Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action, 965-5057.
2. If after review by the Assistant to the President for Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action, the complainant is not satisfied with the decision, the complainant may file a written complaint with the Board on Equal Opportunity.
3. Notify Assistant to the President for Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action who may advise on procedures and required action. The administrator shall investigate the allegations immediately and if misconduct has occurred, take timely disciplinary action up to and including termination of employment in accordance with University policy. Failure to act by the administrator is also misconduct subject to disciplinary action.
4. After review of any written complaint filed with the Office of Assistant to the President for Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action, the complaint may be referred to the Board on Equal Opportunity for fact finding and and recommendations.

Administrator receiving complaint of sexual harassment:

sports

How are these basketball teams different?

The women are hot ...The men are not

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

The ASU women's basketball team will try to disprove the theory that 13 is an unlucky number this weekend.

Head Coach Juliene Simpson and her squad will take their No. 13 national ranking into Los Angeles looking for their 13th win of the season as they take on UCLA (5-7) and USC (11-0).

The Sun Devils (12-2) have never beaten either of the LA schools, but that could change this weekend.

Both Devil losses were by one point, first to Oregon (ranked 11th at the time), 70-69, then to No. 3 Long Beach State, 90-89, in double overtime last Saturday.

Although Simpson ex-

pected the Devils to be competitive this year, she is pleasantly surprised at her team's performance thus far.

"I really didn't expect to be 12-2 at this point," she said, "But I did feel we would have a lot more talent than ever before at ASU. The team has responded well and jelled a lot more quickly than other teams have."

"We had to try to mold our four or five returners with the six or seven newcomers and our team unity really developed before the first game."

ASU entered the game against Long Beach ranked 17th, but moved up to the No. 13 spot even though they lost to the 49ers.

"I felt we would move up

in the rankings," Simpson said. "We had been 17th for about three weeks, and I guess taking Long Beach into two overtimes really made other coaches notice us. I was surprised we moved all the way up to 13th, though. I figured we'd be about 15th."

ASU competes in the always tough Western Collegiate Athletic Association with two of its members (Long Beach State and USC) in the top five in the country. But Simpson said she loves the competition.

"I think it's great," she said. "We try to stay away from top ten non-conference opponents because we play such a tough conference schedule. We really don't have a break the rest of the year, but I love the tough competition we face."

The Devils may not face national powers in their non-conference schedule, but Simpson said they still get some tough games.

"We beat Nebraska (107-79), and they were only down by six or eight at the half," she said. "BYU (102-88) was only down by three at halftime. We usually don't get going until the second half. Then we pour it on offensively with our fast break."

"I guess sometimes the challenge just isn't there until the second half. I was pleased with the Long Beach State game because that was the first time all year we came out strong and we jumped to a 10-0 lead," Simpson added. "Against teams like Long Beach and USC you have to be consistent."

Simpson said the team is working on its consistency, but defense is a bigger concern. The Devils are averag-

By Pete Prisco

Assistant sports editor

Which is the real ASU basketball team?

Is it the squad that destroyed a previously unbeaten Cal-Irvine team, 88-73, in the Milwaukee Classic?

Or is it the team that went up to Corvallis and played like the Keystone Cops in getting routed by Oregon State, 74-43, and Oregon, 82-65?

After last weekend's dismal home showing against Washington State (ASU lost 53-43) and Washington (ASU lost 47-46), the latter looks more and more like the choice.

Currently suffering from a five-game losing streak, things don't get any easier this weekend as the Devils venture to Los Angeles to face high-riding USC (Saturday night) and the always tough UCLA Bruins (Monday night).

An unenviable task for a team that's offensive output is suffering a severe case of anemia.

"Last weekend was one of the few times that I've had a team hold two teams to a total of 100 points," ASU head Coach Ned Wulk said. "However, it's also the first time I can remember that we haven't scored 100 points in two contests."

"We played excellent defense against the Washington schools," Wulk said. "We just lack scoring ability. The only scoring that we've been getting, other than the Irvine game, has come from our guards Paul Williams and Fat Lever."

A look at the ASU statistics indeed, back Wulk up. Williams leads the team with a 16.8 average, with Lever right behind at 15.1. However, no other Sun Devil

is in double figures with Warren Everett next at 8.2.

"I'm hoping that we get more scoring abilities equally distributed the rest of the season," Wulk said.

A main cause of the Sun Devils' lack of offense stems from a lack of one of basketball's basic skills — good shooting.

"We're getting as many shots as the other teams, but we're not shooting well at all," Wulk said. "Against Toledo (a game that the Rockets won 76-67) we shot 10-of-40 in the second half and the other night we shot only 41-percent."

But shooting isn't the only cause of the Sun Devils' demise. A characteristic of the 1982 version of Sun Devil basketball has been to

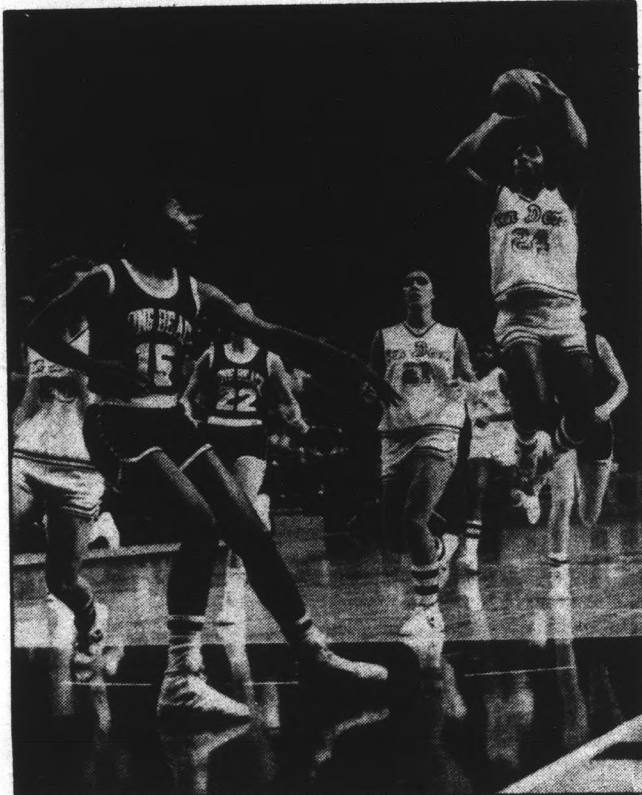
go to sleep for brief periods of time during the game. Periods that ultimately lead to another "L" in the Devils' record.

"We've been in cold spells invariably in the second half of most games," Wulk said. "In those situations we call timeout and try and adjust what we are doing. We try and up tempo the game to get out of the rut."

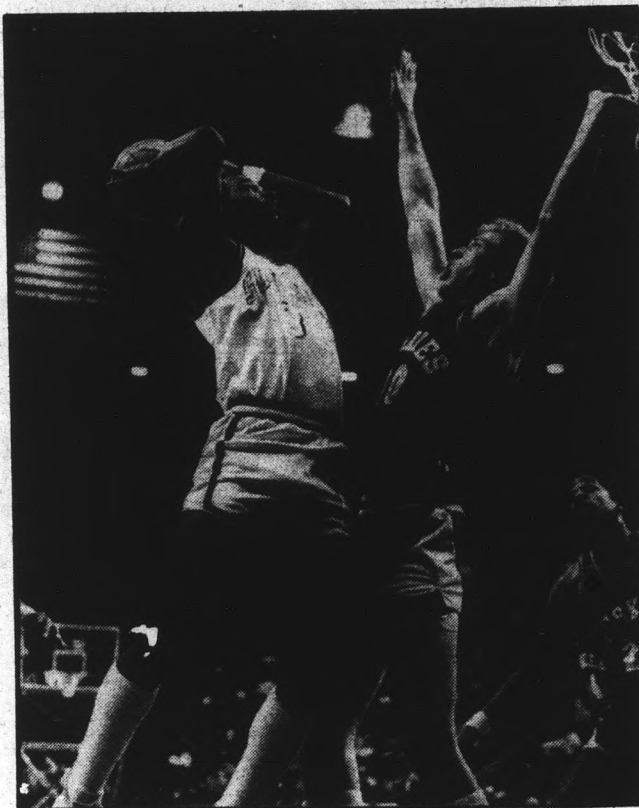
"We talk about these cold spells, but the more you talk about it the more psychological they become."

Trying to shake some life into the Sun Devils, Wulk has experimented with several different lineups, including giving freshman Billy Jordan his first collegiate start against the Huskies.

continued page 24



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer
The play of Sandra Hamilton (24) has the women dancing on air.



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer
ASU's Paul Williams (32) has been one of the few bright spots on the men's team.

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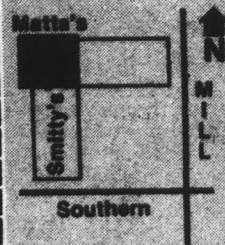
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Penn State's grid domination was surprise of the holidays

You won't see any 'welcome back' stories here. I'm not even going to wrap up the details of ASU's sports over the vacation.

I just want to go back to sleep.

But what the heck, the only legitimate event that went on — while y'all carried on — was the Fiesta Bowl.

And besides Ned Wulk's lead-footed basketball squad, Penn State's convincing Fiesta win was the surprise of the Christmas break.

Those Nittany Lions simply outclassed USC from beginning to end. From the start of Fiesta Bowl week to the final gun of the game.

Joe Paterno, the Northeast's version of Bear Bryant, treats everyone with an unadulterated mixture of thoughtfulness and mirth. The same goes for Trojan mentor John Robinson.

In fact, Paterno and Robinson work well as a team, with all their similarities.

Which made it no surprise that the NFL's New England Patriots wanted one or the other for its head coaching job.

And that was the news in the pre-Fiesta activities.

"Where's Robinson?" a reporter asked.

"His plane is probably late coming in from Boston," Paterno cracked.

And when Robinson appeared at the press conference, Paterno shouted, "Was that Boston flight late, John?"

"No," Robinson said, "I was waiting for you. I

thought you said we were going to meet up there."

Later in the week, USC's All-American guard Roy Foster made it known that whatever job Robinson wanted for 1982 was fine with him.

"It really doesn't matter to me what John does," Foster said. "I'll be gone next year, so it won't affect me."

That type of attitude reflected the game SC played on New Year's Day — selfish and unemotional.

Selfish because it was Marcus Allen's showcase, and unemotional because of the Trojans' severe impotence.

But give credit to Penn State, they earned it. And especially to running back Curt Warner and defensive tackle Leo Wisniewski.

Warner was easily the best runner on the field, and besides USC's cheerleaders, Wisniewski held up as many offensive plays.

Robinson died with his one-man stand.

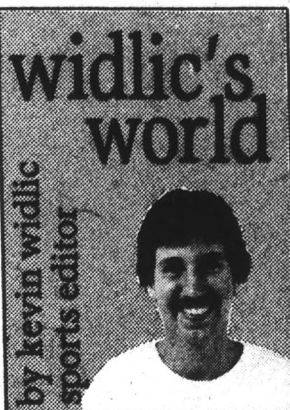
"You can't win with a passing game," Robinson said earlier in the week.

"The name of the game is physical dominance. And you can only physically dominate an opponent by running the ball."

ASU Coach Darryl Rogers, in the audience because of his appointment as color commentator for NBC Radio, smirked after that line.

Rogers, wearing an imaginary crown stating 'Passing King,' is known for an of-

continued page 25



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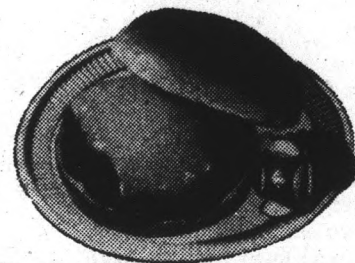
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1st Lt. John Morrell was a business major at the University of Iowa and a member of Army ROTC.

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More about Men

continued from page 22

"We started Jordan because we wanted to get a better evaluation of what he can do," Wulk said. "I thought he played adequately when he was in there. We're going to be doing a lot more scrimmaging in practice to evaluate our personnel. We're trying to find a lineup that works."

Heading into the weekend trip to L.A., the only set starters are Williams and Lever, although forward Jim Deines is a strong possibility at one forward.

Deines has started the Sun Devils last six games, while improving in each of the contests.

While the team is waging a battle to improve its record, Wulk is also trying to improve his. In fact, he is only two wins away from his 400th career victory at ASU, and only 13 wins from 500 career wins.

"We'll just take it game by game," Wulk said. "A win would do so much for this team. We need a win to get our confidence back."

And maybe then the Devils will find their true identity.



I
BET
YOU
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KNOW

By Larry Dragiewicz, CLU

Did you know that when Notre Dame finished under .500 in the 1981 football season, it — amazingly — was only the fifth time in 93 YEARS that the Irish lost more games than they won. The only other seasons when Notre Dame was under .500 since 1889, were in 1933 (3-5-1) ... 1956 (2-8-0) ... 1960 (2-8-0) ... and 1963 (2-7-0).

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Pac-10 hoop statistics

The Pac-10 basketball stats are in for the week ending Jan. 9, and there are not many bright spots — at least on paper — for the Sun Devils.

The Devils can boast about junior Paul Williams, who is fourth in the PAC in scoring, averaging 16.8 a game. Senior point man Fat Lever is eighth in the conference, scoring at a 15.1 clip. But that's about it.

California center Mark McNamara is ahead of the PAC in scoring with a 23.6 average and 283 total

points. McNamara is followed closely by USC's Dwight Anderson, who has pumped in 263 points for a 21.9 per-game average.

In the assist column, there are no Devils present. Washington's Steve Burks ranks as the top unselfish player with a league leading 71 assists in 13 games, making for a 5.5 average. Oregon State's Lester Conner is right on his tail with 63 assists in 12 games for a 5.3 average, and teammate William Brew has dished off 51 assists in 12 outings for a 4.3 average.

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More about

World

continued from page 23

fense that teaches technique blocking — which is more than respectable.

Robinson teaches power blocking.

Clearly, there's no love lost between those two coaches.

And that's what happened Fiesta week. The game was interestingly dull, with the Lions' total control, but the days led January into a year of Arizona high school basketball.

That's what ASU and UofA have been playing.

The Devils went to Wisconsin for the Milwaukee Classic in late December.

We in Tempe are still awaiting their return.

The cagers demolished previously unbeaten Cal State-Kevin Magee (or Irvine as they are called) before dropping a tight match with Marquette.

Since then, the Devils have been dumped on by four Pac-10 opponents. They are currently 5-8, and 0-4 in PAC play.

Meanwhile, the UofA has been trying to steal the spotlight.

Coach Freddy Snowden has resigned, effective at the

end of the year.

"I have been offered and I have accepted a position in athletic administration ... effective at the conclusion of this season," the "Fox" said.

Athletic Director Dave Strack was more specific about Snowden's future duties. "He has ... accepted a position as Assistant to the Athletic Director," Strack said.

But Snowden isn't the only one leaving the Wildcats' hoop squad early.

Both their starting guards, Jeff Collins and Donald Mellon, have packed their travel bags in a closet for this year. They were both deemed academically ineligible for the rest of the season.

Sorry guys.

And one more tidbit. The Sun Angel Foundation, ASU's official athletic booster organization, yesterday filled its vacancy of executive director.

Replacing Gene Felker is former ASU and Notre Dame football coach Dan Devine.

Best of luck, Dan, and welcome back to Tempe.

Just like the rest of you.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

USC's John Robinson (right) graciously congratulates Penn State's Joe Paterno (left) after the Nittany Lions pounded the Trojans, 26-10, in Fiesta Bowl '82.

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On behalf of everyone associated with the Arizona State football program, I would like to thank the STATE PRESS for its contributions to our successful 1981 season.

A university's football team and the student newspaper share a common and important trait: They're two of the school's most visible and identifiable entities.

Consequently, both are encumbered with the responsibility of position and the scrutiny of the public eye. That trust is not to be taken lightly, and it is my feeling that both represented this University in exemplary fashion this season.

The University community is a unique body, a large family of sorts that should be cultivated. Football and the school newspaper both help to achieve that end.

Thanks once again for your continued support. We look forward to an even better 1982 with your help.

Most sincerely,

Darryl Rogers

Darryl Rogers
Head Football Coach (and staff)

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More about

Women

continued from page 22

ing 88 points per game, but are giving up 69 points per game.

"After our games, I talk to the opposing coaches and all of them have told me that defense is our number one weakness," she said. "It's not that we're not capable of playing good defense, it's just that we lack confidence."

"But the other day I told the girls that defense was not our weak spot, but rather we were making it our weak spot," Simpson added. "Tuesday, we went out and had an excellent defensive practice. It's all a matter of gaining confidence."

One main difference between men's and women's basketball is a shot clock. The women have 30 seconds to get a shot off, while no shot clock exists for the men. Simpson is hoping to use the clock as a sixth defensive weapon.

"I think the clock adds so much excitement to the game," she said. "It really helps our defense because we know if we press our opponent, it will take them about 15 seconds to get the ball up court. Then it takes about four seconds for them to set up their offense and by that time, they only have

about 10 seconds to get a good shot off.

"I think basketball is a very boring game without the clock. It gets to be too much of a coaches' game. I've had a lot of people tell me that our games are more exciting than the men's games because of the clock."

Because of the problems the men's team has been having, the women have been picking up a few fans. After the men were beaten by Washington Saturday, several hundred fans stuck around to catch part of the women's game.

Simpson said she has gotten a number of phone calls from fans who were impressed with the women's team and who also said they would be back.

But every silver lining has its dark cloud.

"I hate to see the men do poorly, and I hope people don't stop supporting them," Simpson said. "Our recruiting and exposure depends so much on the men. A lot of our recruits last year came to ASU because the men's team was ranked in the top four nationally."

"Our recruits don't want one good team and one bad one. They want a total program."



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Ex-Devil tennis mentor found dead in Tempe

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Marty Pincus, a former ASU tennis coach, was known by his friends as very approachable and outgoing and by those he coached as someone who was always willing to help.

On Jan. 5, the 41-year-old Pincus was found dead in his home from what Tempe Police say appeared to be a self-inflicted gun wound. He had no surviving relatives.

Pincus coached the ASU tennis team from 1972 until his contract came up in 1979 and was not renewed.

"After he got fired from ASU, it just shattered him," said Paul Bernstein, a member of the ASU varsity tennis team. "He loved ASU so much. He thought ASU was the greatest place in the world."

Lester Snyder, assistant dean of the College of Education and president of the Southwestern Tennis Association, said Pincus was respected by his co-workers

for his ability to get good exposure for the tennis team.

Myron McNamara, current ASU tennis coach, praised Pincus for his ability to recruit valuable tennis players to ASU and said his death was "a very sad thing."

"I always thought he handled himself well as a coach," McNamara said.

While under Pincus' instruction, the ASU tennis team had a record of 164-31 and won three Western Athletic Conference championships in 1975, 1976 and 1978.

He was the tennis director and head professional for Fountain Hills Racquet Club in 1979 and 1980.

In 1981, Pincus spent much time promoting and helping with tournaments in the Valley.

"Last month he helped out with the Fiesta Bowl's Invitational Tennis Tournament," Snyder said. "He was the one who helped establish it 10 years ago."

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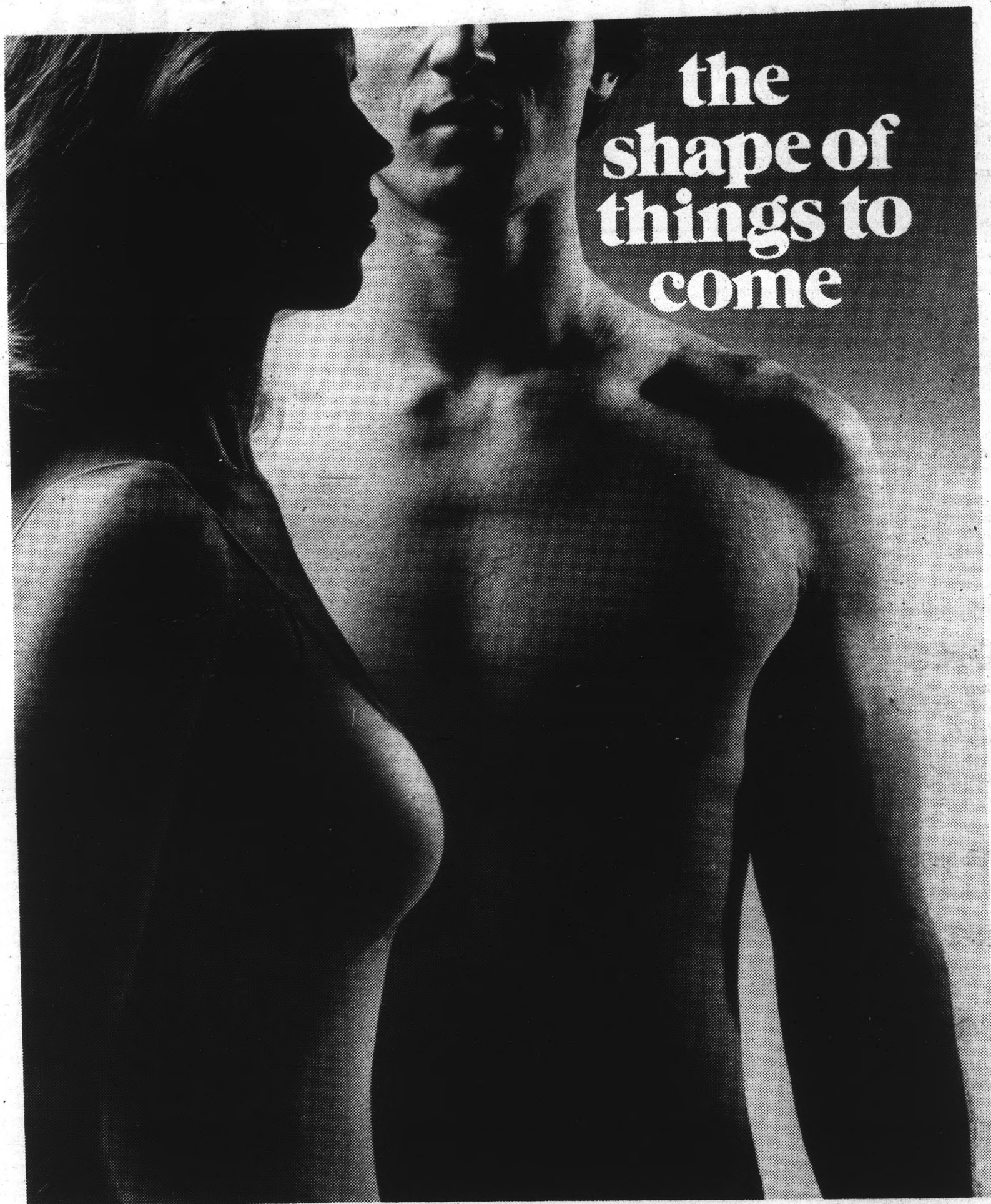


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