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Bill raising out-of-state fees OKd

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

A proposal requiring non-residents to pay 100 percent of the cost of education — plus future capital outlay costs at state universities — was approved Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The costs of new buildings and physical improvements, currently not included in tuition rates, will be included in non-resident tuition over a 15-year period following the year an appropriation is made.

Universities incurring capital outlay expenses would pass the costs onto only their own non-resident students.

Rep. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, said spreading out the repayment of capital outlay over 15 years would eliminate any

possible "yo-yoing" of non-resident tuition costs.

Corpstein said the bill, which was approved 12-3, clarifies costs to be included in determining non-resident tuition and specifies how the costs will be passed along to the students.

The committee delayed vote on the bill last week until the clarifications could be made.

The exact increase in a non-resident's cost of education, including capital outlay, is still being determined by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Kerry Smith, Arizona Students Association executive director, said the proposal would "sure jack up the tuition a lot," but at this time "it's not clear just how high it will be."

According to the proposal, tuition increases will be delayed for one year, then will be added in increments of 5 percent over three school years beginning in 1983-84. Out-of-state students now pay approximately 85 percent of the total cost of education.

Smith said it will be easier for students to make "a fair estimate" of tuition increases once the 100 percent clause is in full effect.

ASU's actual operating cost per student, including tuition, fees and the budget requests, is \$4,582, according to figures from Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix.

Costs for non-residents in 1982-83, under the proposal, could be as much as \$4,123, according to West's estimates.

Non-residents will pay \$3,250 in 1982-83.

Corpstein, who introduced the proposal, said the increase in non-resident tuition is a

needed to offset a \$68.8 million shortfall the three state universities' may face in 1982-83.

Under the proposal, the requests of \$7.9 million for research and \$1.3 million for public service at the three state universities would not be included in the projected costs of education.

Non-resident tuition will still be determined by the regents, according to the proposal, but cost percentages relayed to non-residents will be mandated by the Legislature.

Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, said tuition should be increased by the regents, not by the Legislature.

However, Rep. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, said the regents, unlike legislators, are committed to the universities before taxpayers.



Old saw

Staff photo by Jeff Haviv

Archie Cripps, 77, of Mesa, serenades the lunch crowd at the MU with his "singing saw." His performance was sponsored by ASASU.

Deportation hearing looms for senior one class short

INS eyeing Iranian retaking 'Incomplete'

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is investigating an ASU student who may have violated his foreign student status, according to an INS investigator.

Steve Swearingen said Azarang Mirkhah, an Iranian senior engineering student, must show he is "actively pursuing his degree" to avoid a deportation hearing.

Mirkhah needs one class to graduate, Swearingen said. Immigration policy states that a non-immigrating student must show he is either attending school fulltime or is actively pursuing a degree.

The class Mirkhah needs is a senior projects class for which he has already received an incomplete. University policy gives no deadline to make up the class, but INS can set a deadline.

"We can tell him he can't go on forever," Swearingen said. "The University may not care if it takes you 20 years to get your degree, but we do."

"If he can't show that he is pursuing the subject diligently and that the circumstances are not against him, then we probably can set him up for a hearing."

Swearingen said Mirkhah should have completed his degree by now.

"He's good at playing the system," he said, "and we know this. But when we present our case, we have to show that we bent over backwards to help him out and gave him every possible break."

"Then when we do slam him with it (the hearing), we'll have the grounds to do it (deportment)."

Swearingen said he sent a letter to Mirkhah stating he was to have met with him Tuesday to show he is pursuing his degree; but Mirkhah said he was never notified of the meeting. He failed to attend.

"I don't know anything about it," he said Tuesday. "I know the Foreign Student Office wants to see some documents because I have an incomplete, and they want to see if I've completed it, but I didn't know I was being investigated."

Mirkhah was supposed to have brought all transcripts and documents, as well as a letter from his professor confirming that he is working at finishing his degree.

Mirkhah said he would be more than willing to help the im-

'If he can't show that he's pursuing the subject diligently, then we probably can set up a hearing.'

migration department with anything it needed.

"If there is anything I can do for them," he said, "I would do it."

Mirkhah was convicted last year for assaulting a State Press photographer during an Iranian demonstration at the Physical Education Building West.

Jim Martin, director of investigations for INS, said the assault charge was not grounds for moral turpitude, nor did it cause Mirkhah to miss classes; both could be cause for deportation.

"It boils down to simple assault," Martin said. For a charge of moral turpitude, "there had to be intent to commit bodily harm, and there wasn't."

Martin added that since Mirkhah's sentence was a \$112 fine and a six-month probation, but no jail term, he did not miss any classes.

State warns students mulling life insurance

The State Press examines life insurance policies targeted at college students in this, the first of two stories. This article provides an overview of the controversy.

By John Donovan
Staff writer

It happens every spring. Soon-to-be graduates are bombarded by salesmen peddling everything needed to start life out on the right foot.

One of the biggest sales forces, prevalent on almost every college campus in the country, is the group that sells life insurance.

The college life insurance market is a multimillion dollar

industry.

A kingpin in the market, Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., sells a life insurance policy to one out of every 20 graduating college seniors, according to Forbes magazine.

And millions of dollars continue to flow into the market — despite warnings by government and consumer groups claiming life insurance is the last thing a college senior needs.

The Arizona Department of Insurance handles complaints on insurance fraud and deception. Mark Stern, in charge of complaints from the department's consumer affairs division, said most students do not realize what they are purchasing.

"Don't ever sign for life insurance if you don't know what you're getting into," he said.

Stern said most of the complaints about campus life insurance heard by his office deal with repayment of promissory notes.

Some companies loan the student money to pay for the first year of insurance; the student then signs a promissory note agreeing to repay the loan — with interest.

"What many students don't realize is that they're signing a promissory note," Stern said. "The person who signs the promissory note is liable for it."

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nation/world

Walesa foresees March 7 freedom

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa believes he will be freed from detention by March 7 to attend the christening of his daughter, and he will shave off a new full beard when finally released, Solidarity's chaplain said Tuesday.

"Given that date for the christening, he believes he will be free soon and for good," the Rev. Henry Jankowski said in an interview with The Associated Press following a three-hour meeting with Walesa.

Jankowski said Walesa's seventh child, a daughter born Jan. 27, was named Maria Victoria at Walesa's wish and that she will be christened March 7 in Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace and Walesa's hometown.

Duarte cites 'external threat'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte has urged Salvadorans, beleaguered by a bloody civil war between leftists and rightists, to unite against "an external threat."

In a televised address Monday night, Duarte also conceded leftist guerrillas "have increased their attacks considerably" in recent days.

He said they had more help from outside the country in their effort to overthrow his U.S.-supported civilian-military junta.

Sunken freighter leaves more dead

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Fifty-foot waves sank a Soviet freighter in the icy North Atlantic Tuesday, leaving 33 dead or missing and raising the number of feared fatalities to 117 in the storm-lashed area in two days.

The world's biggest oil rig, the Ocean Ranger, capsized Monday 240 miles east of Newfoundland, leaving one man drowned and 83 missing and feared dead.

On Tuesday, the freighter Mekhanik Tarasov went down 65 miles further east.

Abscamed senator sentenced

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., the highest-ranking public official caught in the Abscam political corruption investigation, was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison and fined \$50,000 for his bribery-conspiracy crimes.

The fine against the 62-year-old Williams, who faces debate in the Senate beginning Feb. 23 over his possible expulsion, was the highest meted out thus far in Abscam sentences.

U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt stayed the sentencing pending appeal.

The four-term senator, a New Jersey Democrat and former chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, received prison terms on each of the nine counts he was convicted of last May after a five-week trial. All the sentences were concurrent.

Pratt meted out three-year prison sentences on each of Williams' two convictions of bribery, one conviction of conspiracy and two convictions of interstate travel.

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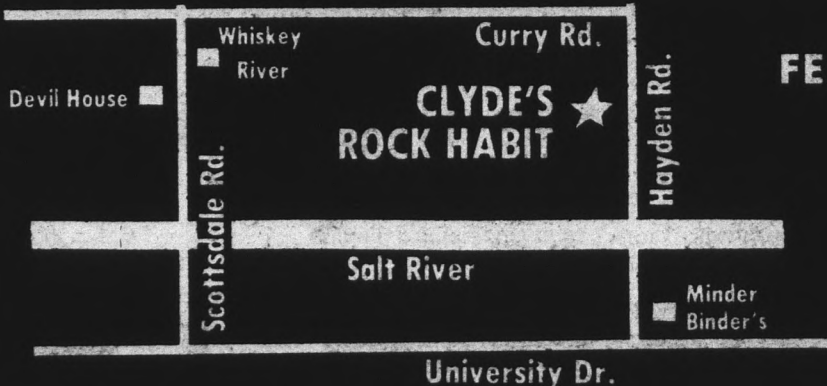
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Professor becomes candidate for U.S. ambassador position

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

Last Wednesday Lewis Tambs, ASU history professor, received a strange phone call from someone requesting his Social Security number and the names of his children.

The following day he received another call. This time the caller, a member of President Reagan's staff, asked if he would be interested in being the U.S. ambassador to Panama — to which he answered, "Yes."

"At first I thought I forgot to fill something out on a form and it was a clerk calling to get the information," he said.

As he leaned back in his chair against map-covered walls, Tambs, who has taught Latin American history at ASU since 1969, offered no explanation for why or how he was selected as a candidate for the position.

"All I know is there are several others under consideration," he said. "Now if that means 10, 40, 16 or 20, I don't know."

"If you know, I wish you'd tell me so I know who the competition is," he joked.

Although Tambs has no inclination why he was selected, he has no intention of questioning what prompted Reagan's interest in him. "It's like when you get an A in a class you expected a B or a C in, you don't ask any questions," he said.

When he seriously discussed the possibility of being appointed, he seemed confident and flattered.

"I think I could do a com-

petent job," he said. "I think it would be very exciting, to be frank."

Tambs, 57, who has published numerous articles, books and papers on Latin American history, will know in April if he has been chosen.

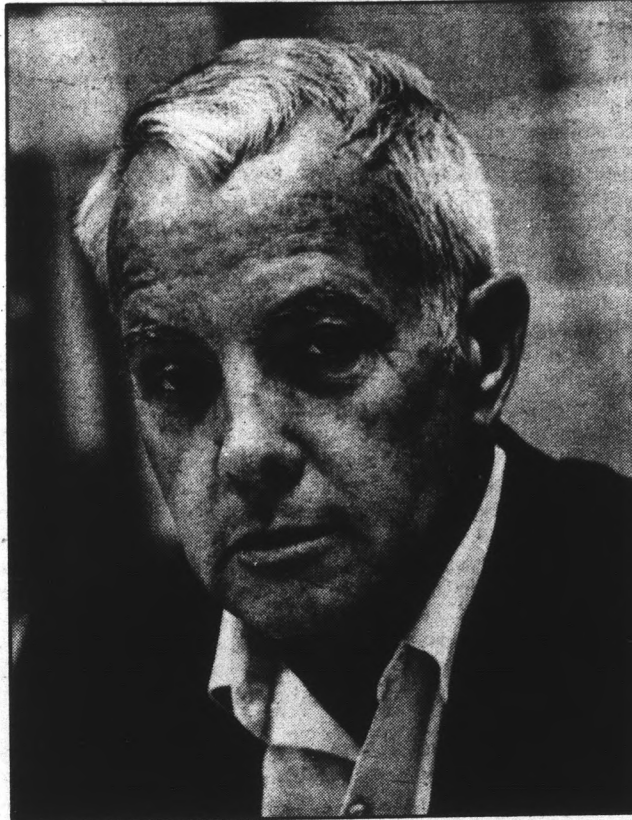
He said after accepting the nomination, candidates will have to be cleared by the FBI. The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations will then submit its recommendation to the Senate for a vote.

Tambs was one of four professors in the United States to be selected to testify on the Panama Canal Treaty before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1978.

In the testimony, he and a professor from the University of California at Santa Barbara were selected to present evidence opposing the treaty, while professors from Harvard and Woodrow Wilson universities were chosen to present evidence supporting the treaty.

He said afterward that the committee members were hostile to him and the California professor because they already had their minds made up to support the treaty.

Tambs said the experience was challenging and got ASU some recognition, but he was disappointed with the



Lewis Tambs

testimony. He later returned to Washington to lobby against the treaty, which eventually passed.

Although Tambs has never held a government post, he ran in 1978 for the Republican nomination for District 27 of the state House of Representatives, but was

defeated.

Tambs, the father of four daughters, received an industrial engineering degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1953. He spent the next 10 years in Venezuela running his own construction company.

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March slated for Nelson's inauguration

J. Russell Nelson will be inaugurated on March 25 as president of Arizona State University, the school announced Tuesday.

The ceremonies are scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts.

Nelson has been serving as ASU's 13th chief executive since last July 1, when he succeeded John W. Schwada. Nelson is former chancellor of the University of Colorado at Boulder.

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Afraid? Of whom am I afraid?
Not Death, for who is He?
The porter of my fathers lodge
As much abasheth me
—Emily Dickinson

opinion

College, life insurance don't mix

Jeff Sellers
Managing Editor



At one point on the old "Andy Griffith Show" scruffy ol' Goober, trying without a credit record to secure a loan, says to the banker behind the desk, "What you're saying is — is you won't lend me the money 'til I can prove I don't need none."

It was a lesson in business I have always remembered. It taught me early that if a simple buffoon like Goober must participate in business society to survive, I too might have to do so. Empty, vain and earthly knowledge such as investment schemes and insurance had to be learned.

The uneasy realization that my physical survival was to be a matter of business — numbers and logic and committing virgin time to the tiresome affair of money planning — still leaves me leery. I still have just one file, marked "B" for

business, that is shared by receipts, warranties, bank statements, tax records and anything else that reminds me of 7th grade math class. Numbers make my mind wander.

My steadfast loyalty to economic naivete at a University with the largest business college in the nation puts me rather alone and least likely to enlighten anyone on life insurance, but I am because, in a nightmarish sense, it is my job.

First off, unless you're married and have children, life insurance salesmen have no place at your door except maybe to provide a study in fatherly sincerity. Life insurance companies apparently target students as part of their marketing routine. They do this because 1) either they care about providing students peace of mind, or 2) they know we're naive.

The guy trying to sell you a whole-life policy, with its level premium and forced stashing away of funds, is more than likely selling you enough life insurance to bury a small goat at a cost that, in the long run, is more expensive than term insurance.

Term insurance is cheap but just as worthless. Its promoter can stand it next to whole-life and let it sparkle, but next to college life it only shifts uncomfortably. No reason for being there.

Inflation and the general monstrosity of economics, however, force us to look at some facts that can lead to the in-

urance structure as a means for accumulating savings.

Fact No. 1 is that we're all going to retire and die. Fact No. 2 is that nine out of 10 people will not be able to afford to retire, according to two financial planners whose first names are Sam.

These two Sams (Beller and Sugar of Diversified Programs Inc.) advise us to start planning for retirement when we start working. Here selected velvet-toned life insurance salesmen may come in handy. There are legitimate cash-value programs that are hardly life insurance plans but are almost exclusively accumulation policies: savings plans offering interest rates higher than those of savings and loans that, in 20 years, can start you toward a modest monthly income from age 65 until death. A life insurance death benefit of about \$4,000, tacked on as a term policy, is incidental, although it is intended to convert to a whole-life policy when you need it.

Such plans are not the ones marketed at college students. Life insurance companies make more money selling whole-life policies.

Insurance is too complex to fit this space, of course, and I've omitted most of the numbers that flew out of the mouths of the insurance smoothies I talked with. Besides, my mind had begun to wander.

Stabbing of a fetus: why isn't it murder?

Vivian Warner
Editor



A young woman was on her way home after visiting friends in the Bronx.

She got a ride from a man she thought was a cab driver. After 20 blocks, however, he turned out to be a monster.

First the driver raped the woman. Then he asked her if she were pregnant. When the woman said she was, he stabbed her.

According to Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola, this man cannot be charged with murder for killing the woman's unborn child.

Why not?

Because New York state law claims the killing of a fetus younger than six months is not a homicide. Unfortunately for this woman, the life she was carrying was younger than six months.

So as far as Merola is concerned, the child in her womb wasn't a child at all, just protoplasmic material of no worth whatsoever.

Funny how the mother didn't see it that way. "Oh, please, my baby! My baby!" she screamed as the attacker thrust a knife into her.

Even the attacker knew he was killing a baby, destroying a human life. Otherwise why would he have bothered to ask if the woman was pregnant before stabbing her?

It's tragic that in order to protect doctors performing abortions there will be no justice for this woman and her dead baby. Nor for the millions of babies that are killed in hospital rooms each year just as grotesquely and violently as this one in the Bronx.

Surely you've seen those gruesome photographs — the ones feminists claim are so offensive to women of dismembered little bodies that have been scraped or vacuumed out of the womb.

And surely you've heard how fetuses kick and fight for life after a woman has received a saline injection. At three months old, a fetus feels pain.

Then there are the victims of chemically induced, premature labor. Some of these fetuses, which are expected to be born dead, end up being born alive. This poses a real dilemma for doctors, who sometimes have to kill the unwanted babies by a direct act.

Oh, you're just turning this into an emotional issue, some will say as they squirm while reading these descriptions.

But it's not our feelings that tell us there is something very perverse about all this, about the fact that there is no recourse for a New York woman whose child has just been murdered.

Yes, there is something very wrong here. When a child is wanted, no matter how old it is, it's usually called a baby. A doctor will tell a woman about to have a premature birth, "Don't worry. Our technology can do amazing things. We will do everything in our power to ensure your baby arrives alive and remains healthy."

In a neighboring room, another doctor tells a woman about to abort a baby of the same age by a chemically induced labor, "Don't worry. Our technology can do amazing things. We will do everything in our power to ensure your fetus arrives dead."

Killing the innocent in the womb is unjust whether at the hands of a rapist or at the hands of an abortionist. In both cases the baby at stake is the same. The only difference rests with the mother's consent.

Does unborn life have worth only when it's wanted? Or only when the law books say so?

Of course not.



Can't get enough library

Editor:

I'm astonished.

It is radically unfair and none the less hypocritical that the House Education Committee insists upon proposing another tuition increase when it neglects to promote an adequate educational environment for students attending ASU. My dissatisfaction is in regard to the absurd fact that the Hayden Library shuts down at midnight daily, at 10 p.m. on Fridays and at 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

It is positively infuriating to be deep in thought while studying for an exam or to be behind a bookcase hunting for research, when suddenly the lights flick off at 11:30 p.m. On Tuesday, Feb. 9 I went to the Hayden Library to ask the assistant librarian why the library closed so ridiculously early. She said the library traditionally has never remained open later than midnight, (except during final exam week) the reason being the Legislature does not allow sufficient funding for staffing once

the clock strikes 12 a.m. Well, even though the library so graciously remains open for 24 hours during one week in the entire semester, it so happens that not all the most difficult and important exams are scheduled at the end of the semester. Furthermore, it is ironic that the various legislators who scrutinize University beer parties are, in turn, actually advocating the parties. For example, in an apartment complex a student doesn't have a chance to study simply because the necessary materials or quiet atmosphere are unavailable, in the event the library is closed.

It seems apparent that since out-of-state students are being asked to (possibly) pay 100 percent of the cost of their educations, the students should undoubtedly be entitled to use such a vital educational resource as the Hayden Library, 100 percent of the time.

Jane Manning
Senior
Communication

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Investigators suggest athletic policy change

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

A Faculty Senate committee investigating intercollegiate athletics at ASU has recommended widespread changes in admission, academic and transfer-credit policies.

The Faculty Senate Select Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics finished a report in May, 1981 and sent a list of revised recommendations to ASU President J. Russell Nelson late last week.

If adopted, the recommendations would not only affect student-athletes, but other students as well.

The two pages of recommendations are the result of a study begun in 1979 after the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Pacific 10 Conference leveled penalties against ASU stemming from abuses committed by former ASU head football coach Frank Kush.

The committee, headed by Charles T. Walker, chairman of the physics department, suggested that the University establish an adequate tutoring and

counseling program for all students with academic difficulties.

Funds should also be raised to provide scholarships for student-athletes whose eligibility is ended, in order to help them complete an undergraduate degree, the report said.

Other recommendations include having the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate determine the extent, if any, of grade inflation throughout the University and examine admissions policies and procedures at ASU to determine if current standards should be upgraded.

According to the report, most of the problems in intercollegiate athletics at ASU come from the special status accorded football.

"Certainly in football, and increasingly in basketball, ASU is in the big time," the report states. "Big time sports at ASU are not even remotely under the control of the faculty; it is arguable whether they are even under the control of the University."

"Student-athletes in foot-

ball fare very much worse than their non-athletic colleagues," the report states.

During the 1979-80 school year, members working on the report obtained records of 64 freshman who entered the 1974-75 school year as student-athletes.

After a five-year period only seven percent of those athletes participating in football had graduated. Thirty-eight percent were still academically eligible for graduation, while 55 percent were not.

"What is needed is a sense of priorities and balance," the report states. "Prospective football players must be recruited who have the same chance of academic success as other students. Conflicts between academics and athletics must be resolved in favor of academics."

Some of the recommendations made to Nelson will affect all students at ASU.

"This happens because in some areas ASU's standards or policies for students in general are simply not adequate to insure reasonable academic progress," the report states.

"Some student-athletes, particularly football players, have been able to exploit the situation in order to remain eligible while not receiving an education," the report added. "Our recommendations would eliminate loopholes and tighten standards for all students, athletes or not."

Dick Tamburo, ASU's athletic director, said he had received a copy of the recommendations from President Nelson but could not comment on them until he has a chance to study them.

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DEADLINE: Feb. 25, 1982, for filing your notice for an appeal hearing.

Committee approves monies for assistance in repair costs of stadium's north end zone

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

The House Appropriations Committee approved a \$3.5 million appropriation Monday to help pay repair costs of Sun Devil Stadium.

Rep. John Wettaw, chairman of the committee, said the state will "chip in" for the repairs, currently estimated at \$5 million, because the stadium is a state facility.

Wettaw, who called himself a "strong supporter" of the committee's move, said the money was appropriated so ASU could get started on the repairs before there are any accidents.

Paige Mulhollan, ASU executive vice president, said the \$3.5 million will pay 60 percent of the stadium repair bill. The additional 40 percent will be paid by the University, he said.

The proposal will give ASU \$1.5 million from the state general fund this year, \$1 million in 1982-83 and an additional \$1 million in 1983-84.

The bill requires the University to repay the amount of the allocation over the next

three years.

The loan could be repaid with the money the University hopes to receive through a lawsuit filed against the stadium's contractor and architects.

The Arizona Board of Regents filed a \$4.1 million lawsuit in August against six firms allegedly responsible for the structural defects. A decision in the suit is still pending.

If the money does not come from the lawsuit, the bill requires ASU to repay the state with yearly increments of at least \$50,000 beginning in 1984-85.

The stadium was found unsafe last year when voids, or air pockets, caused sinking and cracking beneath the stadium's north end.

Preliminary repairs, including grouting — filling the voids with a concrete mixture — and bracing column footings under the corners of the north end zone began earlier this year.

Mulhollan said the repairs to the north end zone of the stadium are about 50 percent complete.

3456

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Court issues decision, order in suits against ASASU V.P.

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

The Associated Students Supreme Court issued an opinion Friday, and a temporary restraining order Tuesday, in response to two suits brought against Executive Vice President Chris D'Adamo.

In its opinion, the court stated D'Adamo was not in violation of a previous restraining order, nor in contempt of court when he swore in Liberal Arts Senator Tina Westby during last week's senate meeting.

D'Adamo had administered the oath to Westby four days before a restraining order was issued by the court prohibiting him to do so. D'Adamo then formally swore in Westby before the senate after the restraining order had been issued.

The court's opinion stated, "Since Ms. Westby had already been sworn in, (D'Adamo's) actions at the ... senate meeting did not alter the status quo, and do not rise to the level of contempt under the letter of the temporary restraining order. However, (D'Adamo's) action in confirming the oath in the presence of the full senate body clearly violates the spirit of the temporary restraining order."

The court also extended

the restraining order prohibiting Westby from participating in any senate meetings.

In a separate action, the court issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting Ralph Carabetta, liberal arts senator, from participating or voting in any ASASU Executive Committee meetings.

The restraining order was

According to the court's opinion, D'Adamo's actions did not constitute contempt, but did violate the spirit of the temporary restraining order.

issued after a complaint was filed by Jaime Fernandez, a sophomore engineering student.

In his complaint, Fernandez asked the court to invalidate the election stating D'Adamo was remiss in preforming his duties as president of the senate, because he failed to cast the deciding vote during the

election of a new executive committee member at last week's senate meeting.

Carabetta and Scott Glickstein, a business senator, were vying for the committee position. After the first ballot ended in a tie, with two abstentions, D'Adamo called for a re-vote. A second ballot was taken, resulting in the election of Carabetta.

D'Adamo said he asked for the second ballot in the hope that the two abstaining members would decide the election. He said he was acting on precedent since in the past he had called for re-votes when tie ballots occurred.

"It's a matter for the court," D'Adamo said. "But if I had it to do over again, I would vote."

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Student Rights Coalition will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a general meeting.
ROTARACT will meet Feb. 18 at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room for a discussion of Career Week.
Pre-Vet Club will meet Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 350.
American Society for Personnel Administration will meet today at 3:40 p.m. in BA 119.
Hispanic Business Students Association will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room South.
Israel Action Committee will meet Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at 1012 S. Mill.
Native American Students Association will meet Feb. 18 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
Advertising Club will meet today at 3 p.m. in the MU.
Center for Asian Studies will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 102, to view the fourth in a series of five films dealing with "Women's Changing Role in 20th Century Japan."

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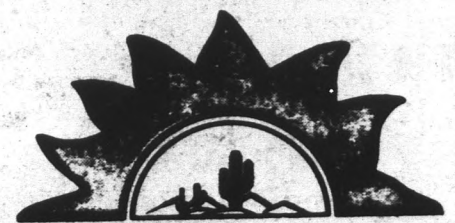
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Fossil discovered to be of dinosaur-age mammal

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

Scientists have recently determined a northern Arizona fossil find to be the jawbone of a tiny mouse-like mammal that lived during the reign of the dinosaurs, more than 180 million years ago.

The animal, which existed during the Late Triassic Period, is believed to be one of the earliest mammals found in America.

The first bits of jawbone and teeth of the previously

"Other similar finds have been made in England and South Africa, but this is the first evidence of mammals also evolving in the new world," Colbert said.

The discovery is important because finds of the earliest mammals are rare, therefore little is known about them.

Scientists believe the jawbone is from an animal representing the step from mammal-like reptiles to mammals in the evolutionary chain.

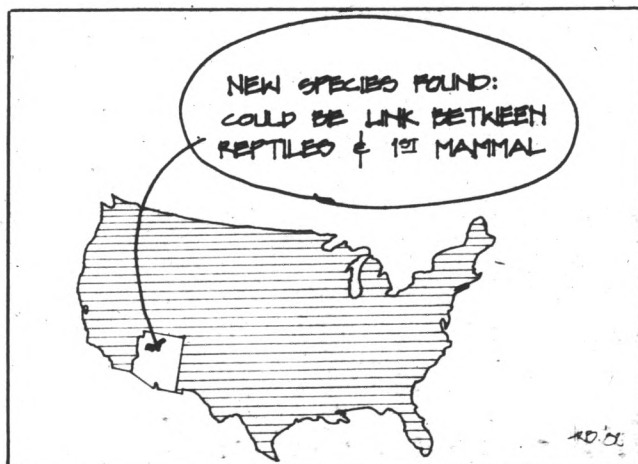
The animal was determined to be a mammal because of the shape of the teeth found in the jawbone. Reptiles' curved, pointed teeth are used for ripping, while mammals' flatter

teeth are for grinding and chewing, Jansen said.

The jaw, half as long as a man's fingernail, is that of a new genus and species.

The inch-long mammals, called Morganucodontids, were insect and fruit-eaters weighing 20-30 grams and possibly related to the duck-billed platypus and other egg-laying mammals, Jansen said.

A similar find funded by the National Geographic Society was made in the summer of 1981 in the same area by a team headed by Farish Jenkins Jr., a Harvard University paleontologist.



unknown type of ancient mammal were discovered in 1981 near Tuba City, on the Navajo Reservation 75 miles northeast of Flagstaff, by Will Downs, a paleontologist from the Museum of Northern Arizona. The dig was funded by the museum.

The find may represent one of the earliest stages of mammalian development. It also may disclaim a theory held for some time that mammals did not evolve in the new world, but later migrated across a land bridge connecting the continents.

The miniature jawbone was found in the Kayenta rock and dirt formation and is an indication that mammals were evolving at the same time all over the world, Judith Jansen, coordinator for public relations at the Museum of Northern Arizona, said Tuesday.

Edwin Colbert, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the museum, said the bone is the first discovery of a Triassic mammal in America.

PETITIONS AVAILABLE FOR CANDIDATES SEEKING ASASU OFFICES

Nomination petitions for four officer positions within the Associated Students are available in Room 208J of the MU.

Students seeking the office of president, executive vice president, campus affairs vice president or activities vice president must obtain 750 registered students' signatures and pay a \$20 deposit to qualify as official candidates.

Candidates must return their petitions to the ASASU office by 4 p.m. March 12 to be on the ballot for the March 30-31 primary election.

The general election, between the two most popular candidates for each office, is scheduled for April 6 and 7.

The new officers will be announced on April 8 and take office June 1.

This year, unlike in the past, candidates will have no campaign spending limit.

According to estimated figures, 11 percent of the student population voted last year in the primary election, and 13 percent voted in the general.

There will be 11 voting locations on campus and one in MetroCenter.

Current office-holders are Denise Dreiseszun, president; Chris D'Adamo, executive vice president; Tom Fulcher, activities vice president; and Tim O'Neill, campus affairs vice president.



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"I attended an Army ROTC Day during my freshman summer orientation. When I found out you weren't obligated to anything your freshman and sophomore years, I decided to try it. I enjoy ROTC. I'm learning things I normally wouldn't learn in college. Like leadership theories. And tactics. The management training you receive is really good, too. It helped me a lot with my other management courses."

"I'm pretty involved with the University, so I'm glad ROTC doesn't take up a lot of time. It's just a couple of hours a week. At the end of your junior year, you have to go to Advanced Camp. It's a lot of fun. You get introduced to everything the Army has to offer. Tanks, helicopters, you name it."

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Scott Bacon, management major and member of Army ROTC.

and you just give the Army back a little of your time. When I get out of the Army, my experience should make it easier to get a job. Corporations look for officers, because they have experience managing people and equipment. And I think starting salaries might be higher because of that experience."

For Scott Bacon, adding Army ROTC to his college schedule has really paid off. Because it actually added another dimension to his college education.

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More about

Insurance

continued from page 1

The companies that insist on these notes sometimes do not make it obvious to the purchaser the exact conditions of the repayment, Stern said.

"The problem is that they're not going to give you all the information you need," he said. "There is very little disclosure on what the promissory note is.

"A student has no idea what he's getting into."

Consumers Union, the group that publishes Consumer Reports, reported in a March 1977 article that college life insurance is generally inadequate in several areas.

The article stated that life insurance policies sold to graduating seniors are 1) often not needed, 2) often too small, 3) the wrong type, 4) too costly, or 5) contain riders of dubious value.

The article also has strict warnings for seniors who are considering buying a policy from the major sellers to the college market.

Consumer Reports advised against buying FUL's college plan and suggested "thinking twice" before buying any policy specifically marketed toward college students.

"Many of the term policies and whole-life policies offered in the general marketplace are, in our judgment, far better deals," it stated.

Fidelity Union Life representatives in Tempe claim the article was written about a plan they no longer offer — the CollegeMaster. They now explain the programs in a "very thorough" manner, according to one agent.

But in 1981, there were three complaints lodged against Fidelity Union Life with the state department of insurance. All complaints dealt with the repayment of the promissory note.

The five problem areas in the Consumer Reports article are most evident in whole-life policies.

Students who consider buying insurance often have to decide between whole-life and term policies. Yet most companies, according to Stern, don't sell term policies to students.

"Whole-life is not known to be a good investment in today's money market," Stern said.

Stern said life insurance, whole or term, should not be bought while a student is still attending school.

"Wait until you graduate and get a job," he said. "You have a good 70 years running ahead of you."

Tomorrow: What to look for if you decide on insurance; whole or term; professors' tips; and comments from the "kingpin" agent in Tempe.



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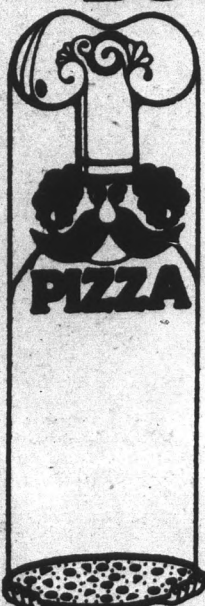
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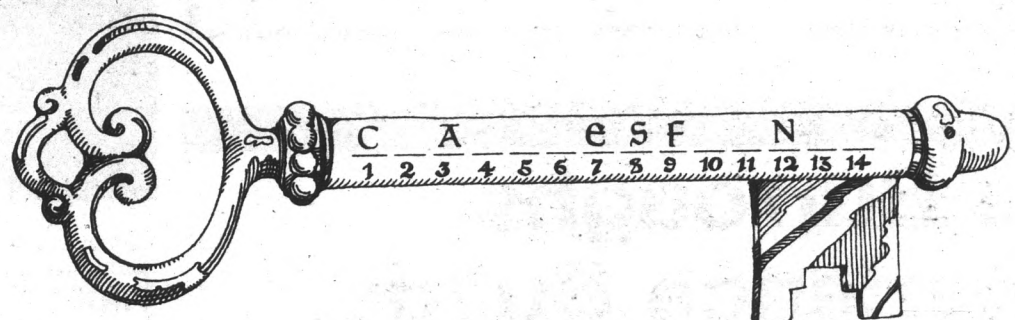
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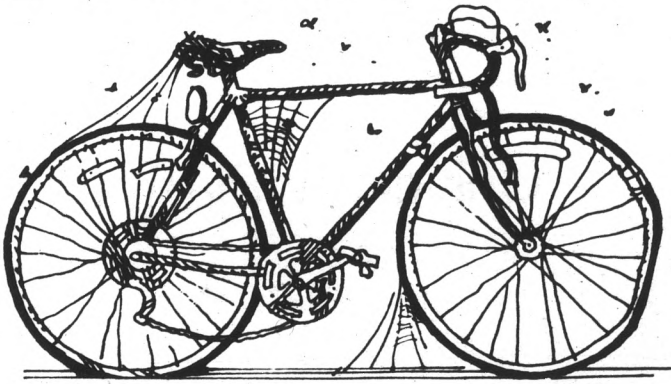
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Debate

Role of the Moral Majority proponent of controversial

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

Amid all the opinions about the Moral Majority, few people have had such opposite views as former senator Birch Bayh and Howard Phillips, the national director of the Conservative Caucus.

The disparity was evident Tuesday night as the two men, in an ASASU-sponsored debate, expressed their opinions and exchanged some verbal jabs on the controversial group before a crowd of about 200 in the MU Arizona Room.

Bayh lost a bid for his fourth consecutive Senate term in 1980 in a race that many believe was influenced by right-wing organizations targeting him for defeat.

The Conservative Caucus, headed by Phillips, was one of the groups opposed to Bayh's re-election.

Both Phillips and Bayh were allowed a five-minute opening statement to define the Moral Majority and its significance in American society today.

"There was a trend in this country during past decades to transfer decision-making from the private to the public sector,"

Phillips said. "In the 1970s, conservatives developed their own coalition to discontinue the liberal statutes of the government."

He said the Moral Majority was founded to register voters. "Several million people in 1980 were not in the political process at all," he added.

But Bayh said he is worried about the religious right.

"You don't have to go very far to see what these people believe," he said. "They use the name of the Almighty to distort what the issues really are."

What those issues are was as much a part of the debate as the Moral Majority question.

"Values that motivate the Moral Majority are values that motivate all of us," Phillips said. "It is clear Washington is out of touch with what people think. Liberty is greatest in a self-governing society."

"That is why I'm against the Equal Rights Amendment and the bureaucratic expansion of government," he added. "When the families deal with problems it makes the families stronger, and a strong family means a strong government."



Howard Phillips

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Birch Bayh

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Birch Bayh

Bayh, one of the authors of the ERA, was quick to defend the proposed amendment. "I am tired of people calling me anti-God or anti-family because of my support of the ERA," Bayh said. "It won't weaken the family. The ERA says nothing about the relationship between husband and wife. What the ERA is designed to do is wipe out government segregation."

The 1980 election was still fresh in the mind of both Bayh and Phillips.

"A reverend in Indiana stood in front of his congregation and said I was promoting homosexuality in Congress," Bayh said. "I couldn't believe it. The Moral Majority issued morality ratings on congressmen during the 1980 elections, and every ordained minister serving in the Senate failed the test!"

Phillips said the Moral Majority never issued a rating that assessed morality.

However, he added, "in the 1980 election Bayh accused his opponent of being in league with the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society."

After approximately two hours of debate, Bayh was declared the winner by a panel of five judges.



Birch Bayh

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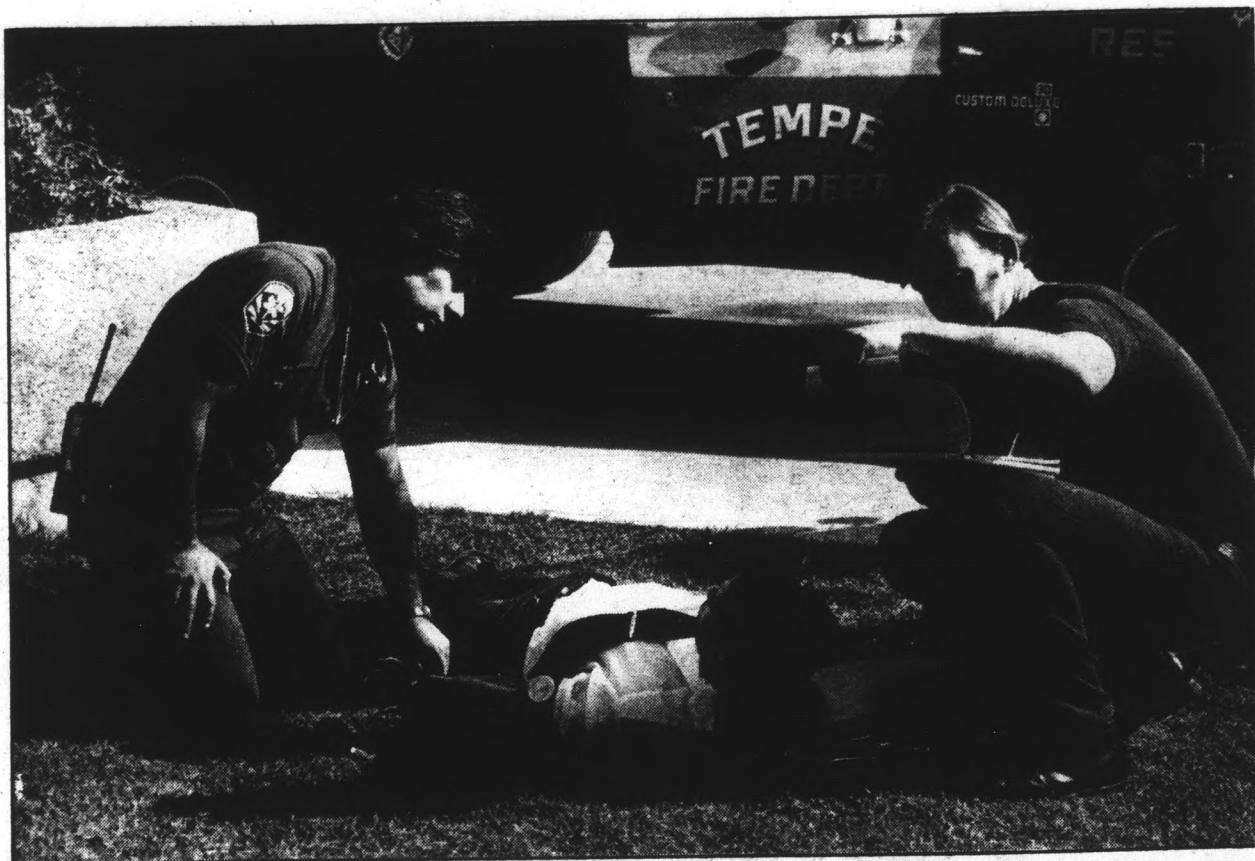
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Checking vitals

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Tempe Fire paramedics Pete Hernandez, left, and Steve Stone, right, treat James Farley, 35, of Tempe, after he fell on Cady Mall next to Matthews Center. Farley was treated at the

scene Tuesday, according to Battalion Chief Jim Gainter of the Tempe Fire Department. According to Gainter, Farley uses a cane to walk due to a previous leg injury.

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Religion brings student new life

By Michael Consol
Staff writer

A self-proclaimed hippie while in high school, John Kruger said he was very involved in the Grateful Dead, partying, carousing and flunking out of high school.

But after being "initiated" in 1978 by Sant Darshan Singh, an Indian spiritual leader, Kruger said he has not touched a drop of alcohol, used any type of drug, and is graduating from U of A with straight A's.

Kruger and his brother Doug will tell ASU students why in an introductory lecture on Darshan Singh Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the MU.

Darshan Singh is called a "living master" by his devotees because he promises to reveal God to those he initiates.

Kruger says there has always been a living master on Earth, and that there is no difference between Darshan

Singh and religious leaders of the past.

"The belief is there has always been a living master from the beginning of time, and there shall be, is now, and always will be a living master," Kruger said. "That power of God that was working through Jesus, Buddha, Mohammed, and all the past saints continues to work, and that power now works through Sant Darshan Singh."

Kruger said at the time of initiation, which costs nothing, Darshan Singh reveals the light and sound of God, which is talked about in all holy scriptures, such as the Bible, the Koran and the Gita (the Hindu scripture).

"At the time of initiation the master says, 'Don't believe what I say, don't believe what the scriptures say, don't believe what anyone else says until you yourself experience it,

because that's the only conviction."

"He will give you that experience at the time of initiation," Kruger said. "I've been in India and seen 900 people initiated at one time. Every one of them had the experience."

Kruger said the experience is one of indescribable beauty and can continually be called upon through the use of simple meditation techniques.

"The master will give you an experience that will give you more intoxication than anything in this world you can imagine — total bliss," he said.

Kruger said his enlightenment has completely changed his life.

"My thought pattern has changed 100 percent," he said. "Before I used to think about wine, women and carousing. Now it's more on the level of helping other

people, giving to others, being a good devotee and doing good work."

Kruger said it is not necessary for a person to be in the presence of the master to be initiated. He said Darshan Singh has people who can conduct an initiation session, but the power comes from God through Darshan Singh.

A person is asked not to use any drugs or alcohol and eat a vegetarian diet for three months prior to initiation, Kruger said. After initiation this lifestyle is expected to continue.

Kruger said an initiate is expected to meditate at least two hours a day and to attend satsang, or spiritual discourse. During satsang, devotees read the teachings of the masters and meditate together.

Initiation by a living master and freeing oneself from the cycle of death and rebirth is the purpose of God's creation, Kruger said.

He said this can only be done by getting in contact with the light and sound that created the world.

Kruger referred to Darshan Singh as "a living Christ," and talked about the miracles he routinely performs, including one instance when he walked on water.

He added the purpose of the lecture he and his brother will conduct is to introduce the teachings and form a satsang group at ASU.

Does Josh know everything about sex?

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Lecturer visits University to express Christian ideas

By Michael Consol
Staff writer

When Josh McDowell was a young man attending Kellogg College in Battle Creek, Mich., he thought Christians had two brains, "one that was lost and one that was out looking for it."

But after a couple of professors challenged McDowell to examine Christianity intellectually, he said he accepted the challenge and set out to refute it.

"I spent two years researching it, and after two years it backfired," McDowell said. "I became convinced that Christ had to be who He claimed to be."

McDowell said he then took an "intelligent" step of faith and put his trust in Christ.

"It changed almost every aspect of my life," McDowell said. "It turned me upside down."

McDowell was brought to ASU by the Campus Crusade For Christ to give two lectures on Christianity. His Tuesday night talk was titled "The Great Resurrection Hoax," and tonight's lecture is on "Maximum Sex."

McDowell, who has spoken 13,800 times in his 15 years of touring, said the goals of his

lectures include encouraging people to use their minds in studying Christianity, to present the evidence so they can intelligently weigh it, and to show that Christianity is relevant to every area of life.

"I think becoming a Christian is a very individual thing," McDowell said. "I think every person has to make up their own mind. I'm not out to convert people, I'm out to make the issue clear. What they do with it is their responsibility."

McDowell said that for the first time in history there is not a country in the world in which Christianity is not growing percentage wise.

"Right now in the world, 1,600 churches are opening their doors every week," he said. "It's staggering."

McDowell has written six books that have become million sellers, but he does not get any royalties for his work.

"It all goes into a business account that can only be used for direct business expenses when I go to universities," he said.

McDowell is currently working on nine new books, three of which he said he will finish writing in the next two weeks and all nine will be finished by July.

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Parts of Chinese tradition remain in modern culture, professor says

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The relationship between traditional China and post-revolutionary China has not yet been resolved, according to a Harvard professor who spoke about Chinese culture Tuesday.

"There are characteristics of the traditional culture that persist over time in spite of the change in Chinese culture," Benjamin Schwartz said.

"I'm not trying to say that what is going on in China is just a continuation of the past. In one way, there have been persistent traits and in other ways there have been sweeping changes," Schwartz said.

The Chinese peoples' expectations of

were," Schwartz said.

The people of China were bound together by a network of proper behavior, he said.

Religious observances, such as "ancestor worshiping" figured in with this proper behavior, thus binding the culture in social relationships extending beyond this world, he said.

"They (Chinese) behave because of an inner sense, not coercion," Schwartz said.

He said ancestor worship and other cultural aspects instill the people with a sense of being Chinese which affects their thinking. They are not coerced to follow the demands of society.

Schwartz will be speaking on campus today about Chairman Mao Tse-tung and

Government in ancient China was designed to protect its people against war, Schwartz said. Now the Chinese are demanding more from their government, including social and economic plans.

government have a traditional base, but the modern Chinese demand more of their government, Schwartz said.

Government in ancient China was designed to protect its people against war, Schwartz said. Now the Chinese are demanding more from their government, including social and economic plans, he added.

There have been other gaps between Chinese culture and government, according to Schwartz.

"There were gaps between the ideals of the culture and the way things actually

Chinese Marxist adaptations of Marxism and Russian Communism.

He has written two books and numerous articles on Mao Tse-tung's thought, and is currently completing the first volume of a study of major themes and concepts in Chinese thought from antiquity to the present.

The speech was sponsored by the ASU Center for Asian Studies, the College of Liberal Arts, and the departments of history and political science, along with the U of A department of Oriental studies.

Foreign film to be shown on campus

"O Pagador de Promesas" ("The Given Word"), a 98-minute Portuguese film with English subtitles, will be shown at ASU Feb. 18.

Two free screenings will be held at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Room C57 of the Language and Literature Building.

Winner of the 1962 Best Picture Award at the Cannes and San Francisco Film Festivals, the film explores the curiosity, exploitation and finally reverence of townspeople toward a man who tries to gain entrance to a church in the face of a priest's censure.

"The film achieves a remarkable degree of nobility and compassion, confronting us with the deeper issues of freedom and the spirit, while avoiding preachy stereotypes of character and plot," wrote Lawrence Larson in The Christian Advocate.

The event is part of the spring semester film series sponsored by ASU's Center for Latin American Studies.

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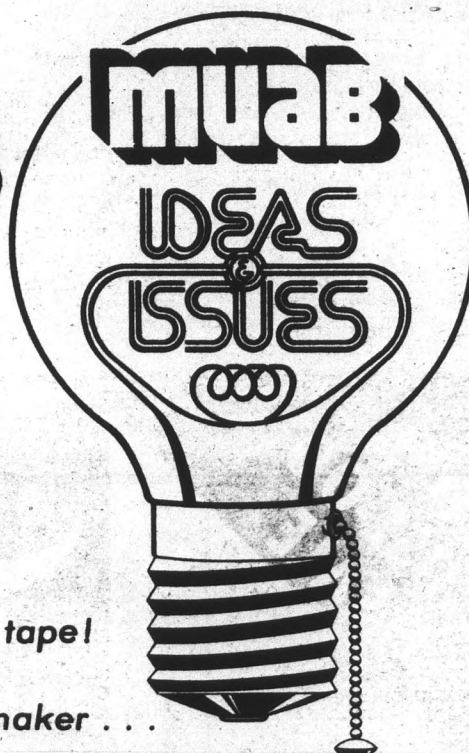
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sports

Women Sun Devils make clean sweep of Bruins and Trojans

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

It just wasn't supposed to happen.

Although the 17th-ranked ASU women's basketball team figured to have its hands full against UCLA, it was conceivable that the Devils could knock off the Bruins. But beating USC seemed to be too much to ask.

USC was 18-0 and ranked second in the nation. The Trojans' 18-game winning streak was the longest in the country. To top it off, this was the same team that humiliated the Devils, 99-66, last month in Los Angeles.

A win over USC was, at best, a pipe dream.

But ASU not only beat UCLA, 74-62, Saturday, they took their pipe dream and made it reality by knocking off the Trojans, 53-51, Monday.

It was perhaps the most important weekend in the history of ASU women's basketball. The wins moved ASU's record to 19-5, and 6-4 in the WCAA, and put the Devils in a prime position to receive a postseason tournament bid. UCLA fell to 14-10, and 5-3, while USC now is 18-1, and 6-1.

Against the Bruins, ASU used a strong running game to score 14 consecutive points in jumping out to an 18-4 lead, and from then on, it was all ASU. The Devils led by as many as 19, while UCLA never got closer than seven points.

It was definitely a big win for ASU, but it was just a bit more special for the Devils' sophomore center Kym Hampton. With 15:53 remaining in the first half, Hampton broke to the basket and took a pass from for-

ward Jessica Wiley to hit an easy layup.

The bucket gave Hampton 1,034 points, breaking the ASU women's career scoring record previously held by Kim Griffie (1,033).

Hampton scored 47 points in the two games to give her 1,075. She surpassed Royce Youree to move into the number 10 spot on the all-time career scoring list for men and women. Youree, now head basketball coach at East Phoenix High School, scored 1,036 for the Devils from 1955-58.

Barring injury, Hampton will also pass Dennis Hamilton (1,079) and Scott Lloyd (1,093), now with the NBA's Dallas Mavericks, this year.

But the big story of the weekend was the win over USC.

The Devils used a slow-down offense that seemed to frustrate twin sisters Paula and Pam McGee, leaders of the Trojan offense. Paula was averaging 21.1 points and 10.8 rebounds, but the Devils held her to eight points and eight rebounds. Pam entered the game averaging 20.1 points and 11.7 rebounds, but was limited to 10 points and four rebounds.

USC head Coach Linda Sharp said the slow-down tactic really wasn't a factor in her team's loss.

"We still ran and our defense went after them and forced the action," Sharp said. "I thought our fast break was better in the first half than in the second, but I don't think the slow-down really bothered us."

"We just didn't have any intensity offensively," she added. "We did a good job on defense, but our offense just



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Kym Hampton, guarding Kathy Johnson in a practice session, broke the ASU women's basketball scoring record Saturday against UCLA. Hampton now has 1,075 points in only her sophomore year.

couldn't do anything against their defense."

Sandra Hamilton had four steals for the Devils against both UCLA and USC in what was perhaps the strongest defensive weekend of the year for ASU. The Sun Devils had 11 thefts against the Bruins and seven against the Trojans.

"ASU has improved a lot since the last game, especially defensively," Sharp said. "They were very aggressive with their hands and I was really impressed with them."

ASU head Coach Juliene Simpson echoed Sharp's feelings.

"The biggest key was that we believed in ourselves," she said. "We played well against UCLA, and we maintained our intensity through tonight."

"Defense was a big factor for us. I've never seen Hampton play defense like that before," Simpson added. "We knew she could score, but to see her play defense like that was great. Our inside people did a great job rebounding and our wing people (guards) pressured the ball and kept them from getting the ball inside."

"It was a great defensive effort."

A controversial call in the final seconds helped to provide the most exciting basketball finish in the Activity Center since the ASU men defeated UCLA, 78-74, in triple overtime last year.

With the score deadlocked at 51, Hampton (who scored 20 points and nabbed 17 rebounds) fought off triple-team coverage by USC to score and give ASU a 53-51 lead with 25 seconds remaining in the game. USC in-

continued page 19

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Casey, Tim	LB	6-3/215	Tempe, Ariz. (McClintock)
Clack, Darryl	RB	5-11/195	Fountain, Colo. (Widfield)
Clark, Brad	OL	6-4/250	San Diego, Calif. (Madison)
Cunningham, Billy	OL	6-5/260	Reseda, Calif. (Reseda)
Day, Paul	RB	5-10/160	San Diego, Calif. (Kearny)
Dennard, Glenn	WR	5-10/175	Phoenix, Ariz. (Corona del Sol)
Fisher, Bruce	LB	6-4/227	Los Angeles, CA (Manual Arts)
Fulcher, David	WR	6-3/203	Los Angeles, Calif. (Fremont)
Gaddis, Fred	DL	6-4/225	Pomona, Calif. (Garey)
Gallimore, Jeff	TE	6-3/215	Oxnard, Calif. (Oxnard)
Hill, Bruce	DB	6-1/175	Lancaster, CA (Antelope Valley)
Johnson, Terence	WR	6-4/190	San Diego, Calif. (Kearny)
Koss, Stein	QB/LB	6-3/210	Durango, Colo. (Durango)
Lestar, Bela	DL	6-5/225	Apple Valley, CA (Apple Valley)
Lopker, Brian	DL	6-3/245	Anaheim, Calif. (Mater Dei)
Reynosa, Jim	LB	6-4/205	Sylmar, Calif. (San Fernando)
Rudolph, Frank	LB	6-4/215	Scottsdale, Ariz. (Coronado)
Saleaumua, Dan	DL	6-1/265	National City, CA (Sweetwater)
Stevens, Scott	LB	6-2/220	Los Angeles, CA (Manual Arts)
Sveum, Dale	QB	6-3/190	Pinole, Calif. (Pinole Valley)
Thomas, Kevin	DL	6-3/240	Tucson, Ariz. (Canyon del Oro)
Tupper, Darin	LB	6-0/215	Phoenix, Ariz. (Trevor Browne)
Tuua, Onosai	DL	6-5/230	Long Beach, Calif. (Polytechnic)
Van Raaphorst, Jeff	QB	6-2/200	El Cajon, Calif. (Grossmont)
Wright, Taleni	DL	6-4/225	Pago Pago, Amer. Samoa (Samoa)

Twenty-seven high school players inked letters-of-intent to play for the ASU football team in the fall in what may be one of the best recruiting efforts in Sun Devil history.

"We feel this is an outstanding recruiting class and that we filled the voids well," said Darryl Rogers, who will begin his third year as ASU head coach this fall.

"Our staff recruited the proper athletes, and we feel we got our share of them."

The quarterback "void" was a big one, but the worries may be over.

The Devils landed two Californians — Dale Sveum (Pinole) and Jeff Van Raaphorst (El Cajon) — who combined for 42 touchdown tosses and more than 5,000 yards passing.



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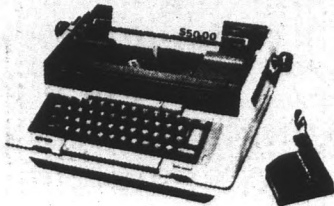
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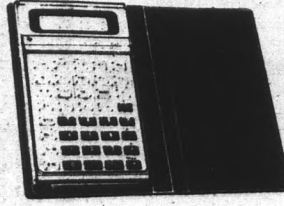
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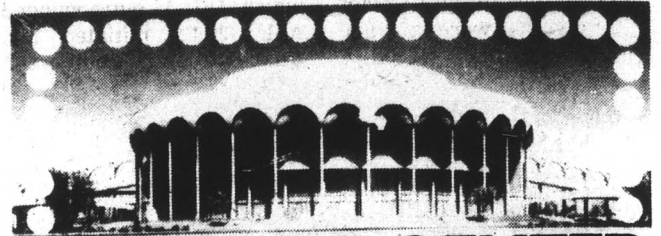


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Wulk's brigade manages split after shabby outing Saturday

By Kevin Widlie
Sports editor

For the first time in the bleak 1981-82 basketball season, the Activity Center had fans that were fans and players that really played.

But that was on Monday night.

ASU put the ailing USC Trojans into traction, 80-62, with a superbly balanced attack. Not only on offense, but on defense — a defense that was missing Saturday evening while UCLA buried the Devils, 72-60.

"We were so much more aggressive in getting shots," Coach Ned Wulk said about his team's play against USC. "The last ten minutes was the best we've played all year."

But Wulk wasn't saying anything complimentary about his team following the Bruin disaster. A first half in which UCLA outrebounded ASU, 29-12, initiated Mr. Quarter Century's outburst.

"We had a lack of general toughness (under the boards)," Wulk said. "I'm appalled at our lack of aggressiveness."

"And we still have no attack offensively."

The Devils had no attack against UCLA. But much of that was due to a high school performance by possible All-American Fat Lever.

Lever knocked down his first field goal against the Bruins with just under two minutes left in the game. Combined with two free

throws notched nearly four minutes earlier, the senior guard totaled four points — en route to a 1-of-14 shooting night.

"It's the law of averages," Wulk said. "Fat was due for a bad game."

"Not that bad," Lever grimaced. "I really can't explain it. It was just one of those nights."

It was also a night in which 6-foot-11 center Phil McKinney was to meet someone his own size — UCLA's mammoth 7-footer Stuart Gray.

But Gray, with a bad ankle, didn't start.

"I was looking forward for Stuart to start," McKinney said following his 12-point, five-rebound effort.

But it was just as well for

ASU. Another big man for UCLA and the Devils might have been shut out under the boards.

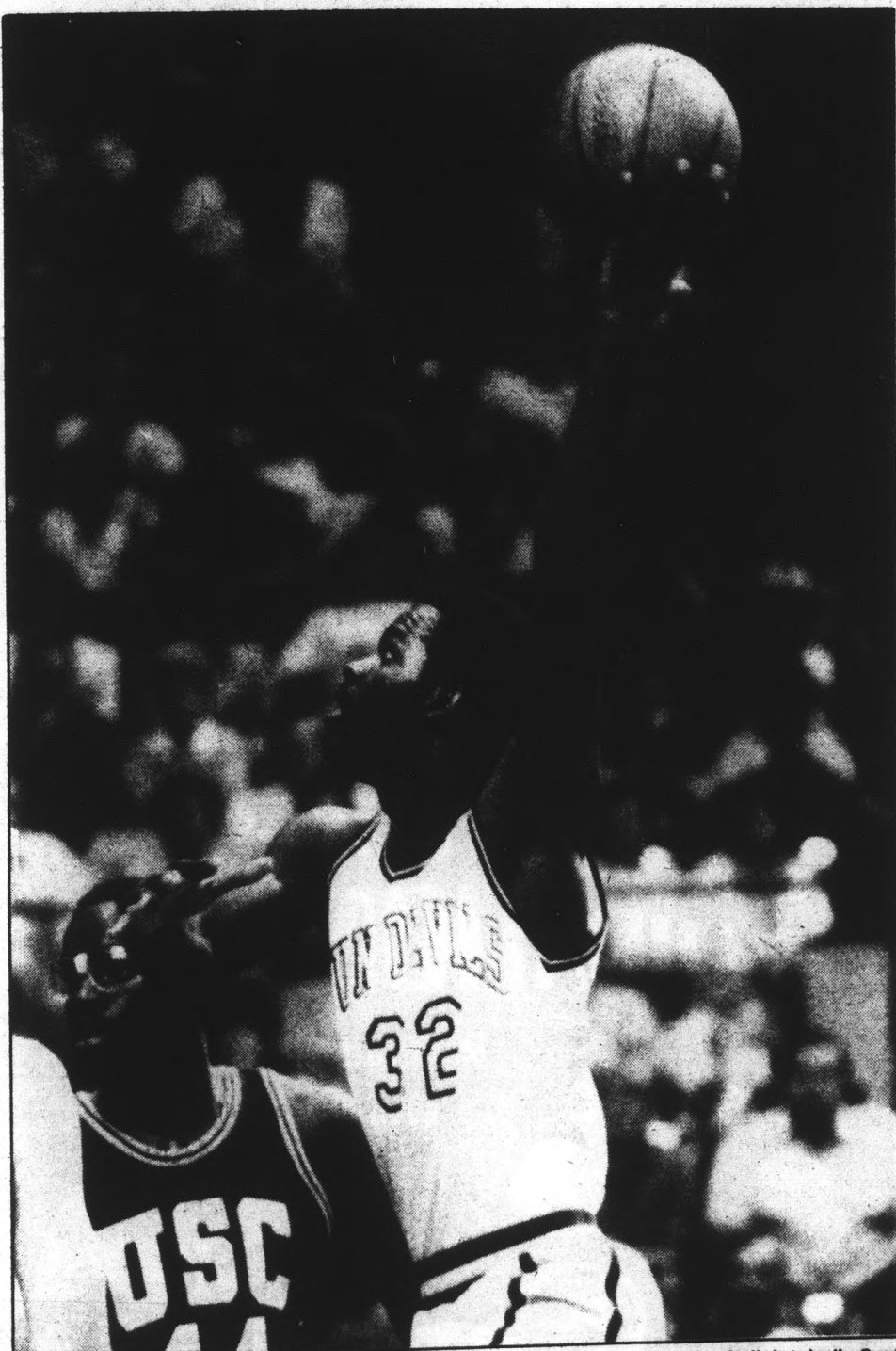
"Me and Kenny (Fields) knew we could dominate the rebounding," UCLA forward Mike Sanders said. "But we didn't even get to play that much."

Darren Daye led UCLA in scoring with 17 and in rebounding with nine caroms.

Paul Williams, with 28 points, led the Devils before a season-high crowd of 8,658.

Williams' 20 tallies also paced ASU (4-9 in Pac-10, 9-13 overall) in the rout over USC. And the Trojans actually led, 32-31, at halftime

continued page 16



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Guard Paul Williams (32) loops a hook shot as USC's Ken Johnson (44) looks on. Williams' 20 points led the Devils to an easy 80-62 win Monday evening at the Activity Center.

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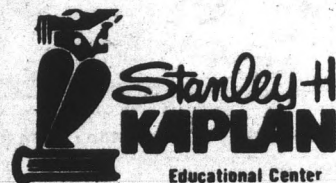
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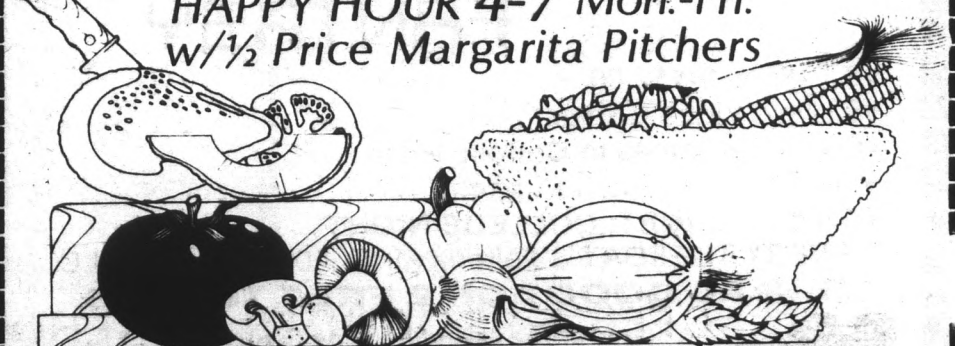
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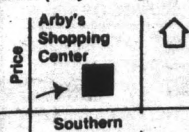
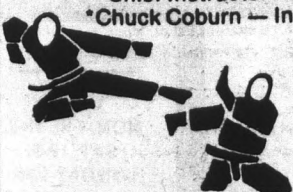
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More about Split

continued from page 17

of the sloppily played contest.

"I talked to the captains twice and said your bench is

going to decide the game because everyone is going to foul out," Official Bob Herrold said at halftime.

This "official" prediction

was partly correct. Not surprisingly, "everyone" didn't foul out, but the benches did indeed decide the outcome.

Junior Walt Stone and

freshman Billy Jordan each came off the bench to score 10 points — with all of Jordan's coming in the decisive second half.

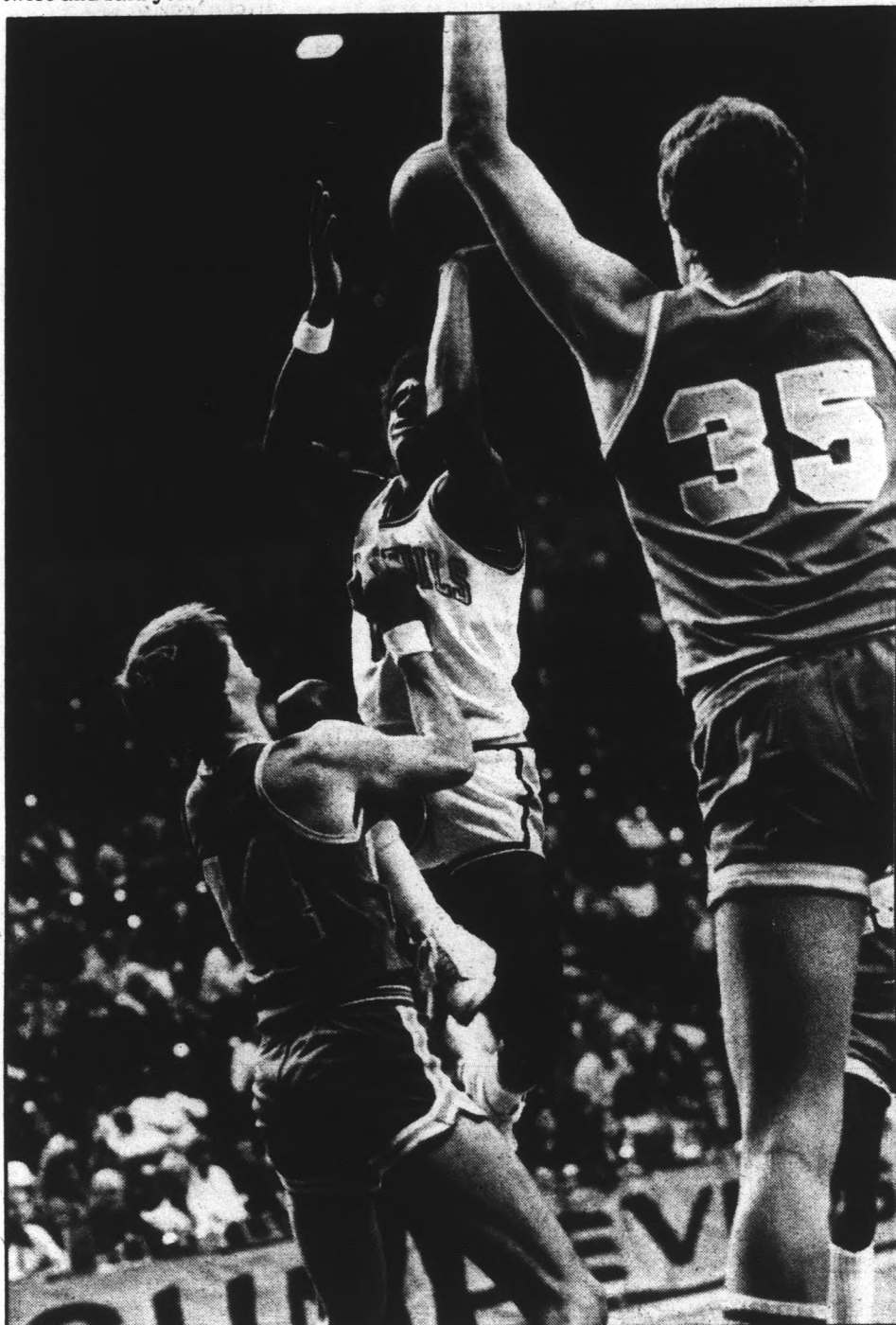
"Billy had a great game," Wulk said. "But another important factor was our man-to-man defense. We did a much better job at that and it helped us in our rebounding also."

Lever rebounded with "a great second half," according to Wulk, and finished with 16 points. Forward Maurice Williams led the Trojans with 12.

SC's Dwight Anderson, the Trojans' main man on offense, was hindered by the flu and could score only six points in 15 minutes of play. That was a pleasant surprise for ASU.

As was the crowd, listed at 5,156.

"The crowd really helped in the second half," Wulk said. "And that hasn't happened much."



Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

ASU guard Shawn Holiday tries to shoot over UCLA's Dean Sears (44) and Mark Eaton (35) in the Bruins' 72-60 victory over ASU.

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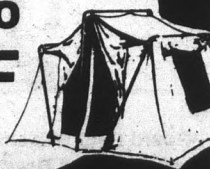
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More about

Sweep

continued from page 15

bounded the ball and called time out with 16 seconds left to set up a play.

The Trojans then ran the clock down to nine seconds, when referee Dick Bartsch stopped play because the 30-second shot clock was not running. But since the Devils scored with 25 seconds left, no shot clock was necessary. After realizing his mistake, Bartsch gave the ball back to the Trojans without resetting the clock to :16, and USC missed a shot at the buzzer.

Simpson said the call really didn't have an impact on the game's outcome.

"I really didn't know what happened," she said. "The official just made a mistake. I guess you could say it affected their offense, but they still got a good shot off, and they just missed it."

Sharp was not so

understanding of the official.

"I was very upset with the call," she said. "We had set up a play that was supposed to begin with eight seconds left, and he call time out right in the middle of our offensive flow. That took us right out of our offensive rhythm. He choked."

"I don't want to blame the officials for our loss, but that call hurt us."

After the game, a jubilant Simpson said the win over USC is probably the biggest in ASU history.

"The UCLA game was big too, but right this second, I would say that this one is probably the biggest," she said. "This will help us to build in the future. I think down the road when I look back on this game, I will consider it the greatest win ever."

Pool ace to play local exhibition

Frank Oliva, who was twice Chicago Pocket Billiards Champion, will not be appearing at the Memorial Union as was reported in an earlier edition of the State Press.

Instead, Oliva will be giving a free exhibition at the Golden Eight Ball at 1330 N. Scottsdale Rd. in Tempe at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb.

25 and at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27.

Oliva will entertain with exhibition matches against local players and closes out the session with a demonstration of a marvelous assortment of trick and fancy shots.

Oliva is also the co-producer/referee of the "Ten-Twenty" Television pocket billiards series.

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ASU sports teams enjoy relaxing weekend

The long weekend has become just another conversation piece now. And some ASU teams will have a lot to talk about.

The men's swimming and diving team rewrote the school record book Saturday against UofA at Tucson. The Devils set the ASU mark for most wins in a season (11) in a 62-51 decision over the Wildcats.

The men finished 11-2 overall, breaking the old win record of 10 set in 1976-77.

Peter Berggren shattered the 200-yard breaststroke record, set four years ago by Kerwin Gober, in 2:04.65. Gober's time was 2:05.00.

Other ASU winners included Brad Hering in the 50-yard freestyle, Graham Welbourn in the 100-yard freestyle, Mike Orn in the 200-yard freestyle, Rob Wallenius in the 200-yard backstroke and Cam Reid in the 400-yard individual medley.

The Devils will now head for the Pac-10 championships March 4-6 in East Los Angeles.

The Cal State-Bakersfield wrestlers battered the weary Sun Devils, 41-6, on Friday. But it wasn't too hard for Bakersfield considering the Devils came shorthanded and had to forfeit in the 118-, 167- and 190-pound weight classes.

In fact, ASU stole a win in only one weight class when 150-pound Lindley Kistler — one in the long line of grappling Kistlers — pinned CSB's Jerry Smith. But those six were the only points the Devils could manage all day.

The Devil matmen (10-6) will come back to place fifth in the Biola Invitational on Saturday, with Lindley (150) brother Jackson Kistler (158) winning titles and Tom Riley (126) and Mike Severn (heavyweight) — from another family of wrestlers — placed second.

The grapplers' next meet will be Friday when they host Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

The women's tennis team is out of the gate at a torrid pace.

At the Whiteman Tennis Center this weekend, the Devil netters folded, spindled and mutilated New

Mexico State and Cal State-Long Beach by identical 9-0 scores, managing to win all but two sets (both to New Mexico) in each contest.

ASU's No. 1 seed against New Mexico State, Leslie Hewett, started out shaky in her singles match against Staci McCaffey of New Mexico, but finished strong with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 victory. However, that rocky start caused her to lose her top billing in the Long Beach matches to Patti Schiff, who lost only one game in the four sets against her New Mexico and Long Beach opponents.

On Monday, the women hammered the visiting Washington Huskies at Whiteman, 7-2.

Against the Huskies, the Devils won five of six singles matches with Cheryl Hawkins winning at the No. 1 spot in place of Schiff, who forgot about the meet and subsequently missed it.

Hewett and Hawkins also teamed up to win the No. 1 doubles match, while Mari Forbes and Lynn Becker were also victorious playing the No. 3 doubles.

The ASU archery team made it a clean sweep at the Southwest Indoor Saturday

as the Sun Devil women finished 1-2-3 and the men finished 1-3-4.

Rich McKinney won the men's division, Tom Stevenson finished third and Lee Tinkey finished fourth.

In the women's competition, Cindy Vezzetti took top honors, Robin Wools was second and Mary-Ann Parent was third.

As far as an individual performance this past weekend, none was better than that turned in by ASU's resident bullet — Ron Brown.

The speedy Brown came one step closer to becoming the top sprinter in the world,

running a 6.09 60-yard dash — the fastest time in the nation this year — at the Jaycee Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

Brown continues to run as well as any other sprinters in the world in the 60-meter event — including Carl Lewis and Stanley Floyd, both of whom have received much more national acclaim.

Also receiving individual recognition was ASU women's head basketball Coach Juliene Simpson, who was nominated for the fifth annual Stayfree Coach of the Year Award, presented to

the nation's outstanding coach.

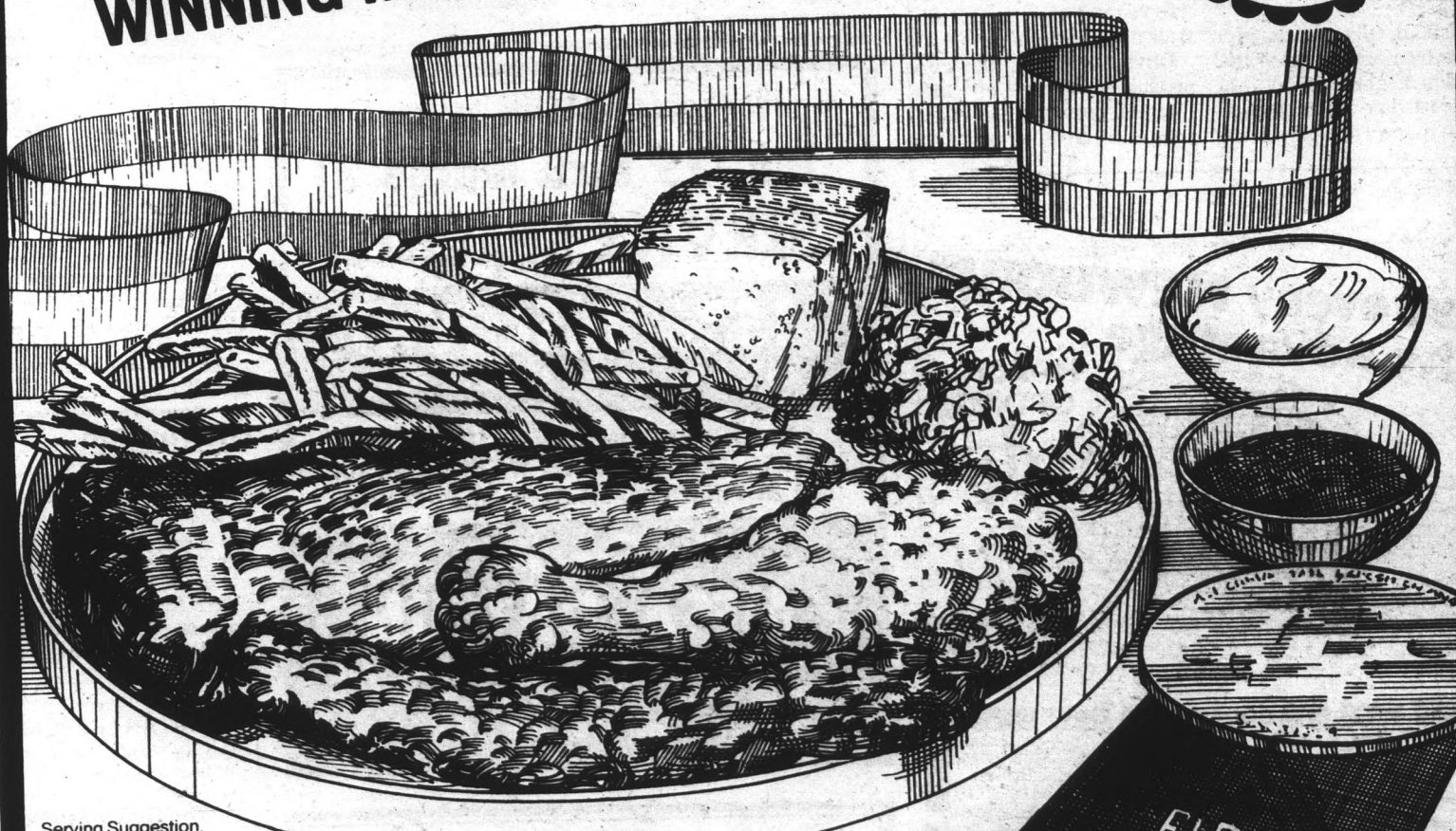
The award is presented to the nation's outstanding women's basketball coaches at three levels of competition: large, small and junior/community colleges. Twenty candidates have been named in each of the three categories, and the winner will be announced March 30.

In addition to the top coaches, the nation's outstanding female collegiate player will be honored with the presentation of the fifth Wade Trophy.

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