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ASU denied blind student's rights, U.S. says

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

The Office of Civil Rights for the U.S. Department of Education has made a preliminary determination that ASU discriminated against a blind student during a class she attended in 1980.

An OCR representative was on campus this week to discuss the case with University officials. A final decision and recommendations will be handed down by the OCR in a few weeks.

The complaint was filed by Ana Gonzalez, a senior in special education who claims she failed a class because of her visual impairment. She took the same class over this past fall with another instructor and passed.

The class, SPE 320 — participation with exceptional children, is a requirement for a special education major, and Gonzalez said she was not able to take a substitute.

She said she filed the complaint to expose

areas where the University fails to accommodate handicapped students, not because of her failing grade.

Gonzalez said in the complaint that she was discriminated against in four instances:

—The instructor used methods to teach the class "without regard to the complainant's handicap."

—The instructor used a "discriminatory method" in calculating her grade.

—Course quizzes were unfair and the complainant had to finish within the same length of time given other students.

—An education center which permits interaction with severe and multiply handicapped children did "not allow the complainant to participate or interact with the children present in the center."

Gonzalez said investigators from the Office of Civil Rights were on campus last

March to investigate the charges. The office made a preliminary decision in favor of Gonzalez this January.

She said the investigators interviewed people, looked at documents and listened to tapes of an appeal Gonzalez had made to the University Grievance Committee the previous December. The Grievance Committee ruled that Gonzalez was not discriminated against.

But the OCR findings state the complainant was denied "an equal opportunity" to achieve the same level of performance afforded non-visually impaired students because the instructor failed to modify the teaching method.

In correspondence with the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest, an OCR spokesman said an adjustment the instructor made in administering quizzes was not adequate.

"Our plain finding is that although the instructor made an academic adjustment in the method of administering quizzes, OCR concludes that this was an improper method of modifying testing techniques," the official said.

In regards to the education center, the official said, "The complainant was denied equal opportunity to participate or benefit from the services offered at the center..."

The OCR did not seek an individual remedy, but proposed several ways the University can prevent similar incidents from happening in the future.

They include implementing policies and procedures to ensure that modifications are made in academic programs, making the same services and benefits available to non-handicapped students to handicapped students and assessing the needs of handicapped students in taking course exams.

Gator-shade

Its another afternoon at the Phoenix Zoo. This napping reptile only raised an eyelid Wednesday as unseasonably warm temperatures put man and beast in a mood to just kick back and soak up rays.

Staff photo by Jeff Havir



Student life insurance: prof, salesman clash

Second of a series.

By John Donovan
Staff writer

Do college seniors really need to buy life insurance?

Every year, thousands of students across the nation are faced with the prospect of purchasing a policy from a number of different companies, some of which deal particularly in the college market.

Steve Dabbs is an agent for the largest of the college market companies, Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. of Dallas. Dabbs said college students need life insurance to assure financial security in later life, to take care of emergencies and to ensure that friends or relatives are taken care of after the policy holder's death.

Dabbs said college students who buy life insurance at an early age have a decided advantage over those who wait.

"The best time to buy life insurance is when you're young," he said. "You'll never get a better rate."

But another expert in the field is not so sure college students need to invest in a life insurance policy.

Lester Tenney, an ASU professor of finance who teaches a class in life insurance, said, "If a person is in good health and has no family needs... then he doesn't need any (life) insurance."

However, Tenney added, "This is the only commodity I can think of that you must buy when you don't need it — and you can't buy when you do need it," he said.

Dabbs said Fidelity thoroughly explains policies to students. "We go through great pains to see that they know what's going on," he said.

An official from the state Department of Insurance said one area students seem to be ignorant about is the repayment of promissory notes — a loan made by the insurance company to the policy holder that pays for the first year of coverage.

Tenney said promissory notes "are frowned upon by most insurance academicians" because students do not fully understand the obligations.

Dabbs said Fidelity salesmen explain to students that they are taking out a loan they must pay back. It is in the best interest of the firm to tell policy holders the exact terms of the agreement in order to avoid defaults on the loans, he added.

Tenney said those students who believe they need life insurance should buy term instead of the more widely sold whole-life policies.

He said students should buy term and convert it to whole-life later instead of buying whole-life from the outset. Yet most of the policies sold to college seniors are still whole-life

policies, he said.

"The salesman can't make a living unless he sells whole-life," Tenney said. "I think they sell more insurance on what the salesman needs than what the client needs."

He said many policies are sold under the assumption that they are good investments.

"With the way interest rates are today, whole-life insurance is on the bottom of the list in good investments," he said.

But Dabbs said whole-life policies are a good buy because they keep their premium and protection level at the same rate for the entire length of the policy. With term policies, the costs increase and the benefits decrease as the policy holder ages, he added.

"If you bought it (a whole-life policy) for the cash value," Dabbs said, "you bought it for the wrong reason."

Dabbs and Tenney agree that students should look carefully at any life-insurance purchase and beware of hard-sells and fast-talking salesmen.

There are companies who are just out for a sale, Dabbs said.

Dabbs said a 1977 Consumer Reports article advising against buying college life insurance policies was retracted, but the magazine said there was no such retraction.

nation/world

Seven in Michigan family die in shotgun massacre

FARWELL, Mich. (AP) - A mailman and six members of his family were killed with blasts from a shotgun at their rural home, and police said Wednesday they had a "very weak suspect" but no motive.

The bodies of three adults were found Tuesday strewn through a red and white, one-story home near this central Michigan town of 1,000 residents. Outside in the cab of a bullet-riddled pickup truck was the body of a woman huddled over her three dead children.

A 1-year-old girl was found alive on the floor of the pickup, authorities said.

The dead included George W. Post, 53, a mailman and local school board treasurer, his wife, two daughters and three grandchildren.

Industrial output plunges 3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's industrial output plunged 3 percent last month, matching the biggest decline in seven years and providing convincing evidence that the recession is deepening, new government figures indicated Wednesday.

Nevertheless, analysts inside and outside government still said the economy should pick up somewhat by late spring. But Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said that if interest rates keep rising, "the recovery may be anemic."

Several major banks raised their prime lending rates from 16.5 percent to 17 percent on Wednesday. As recently as two weeks ago, the prime had been 15.75 percent.

Ability to become pregnant declines sharply after 30

BOSTON, (AP) - A French study says that women are significantly less able to become pregnant after they reach age 30, a discovery that may be important to the growing number of women who postpone childbirth while they establish careers.

The study found that the ability to conceive drops sharply between age 31 and 35 and declines further during the late 30's.

Until now, many researchers believed that fertility remained high until age 35. Although doctors have long suspected that women older than 35 have more trouble getting pregnant, this is the first major study to find clear evidence of this change.

3,500 detained in Polish dragnet

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Police detained 3,500 people and fined another 7,000 for martial law violations, the official PAP news agency said Wednesday in reporting the biggest dragnet since military rule was imposed in Poland.

In addition, PAP said 145,000 people were warned, 29,000 lectured, and 4,000 sent to misdemeanor courts, and that 614 people still face police courts for martial law violations uncovered during the recent two-day sweep called "Operation Calm."

PAP said 25,000 regular and volunteer policemen checked 51,000 hops, 60,000 vehicles and 3,500 hideouts for "criminal elements".

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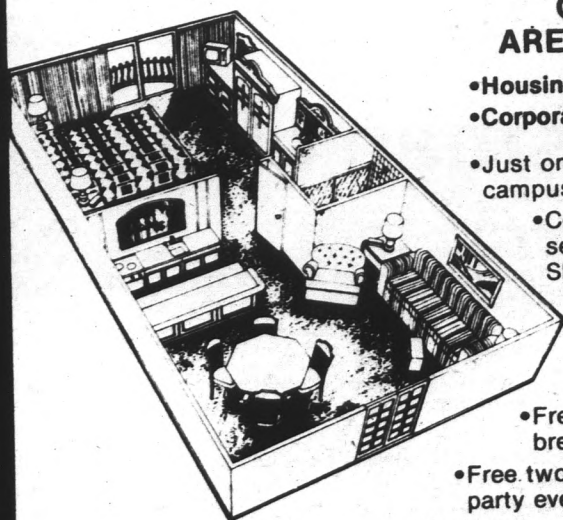
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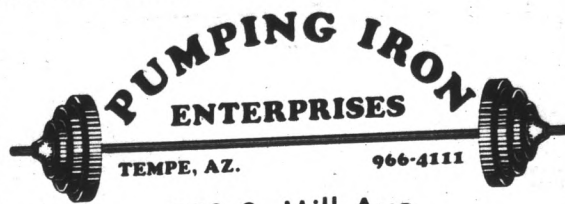
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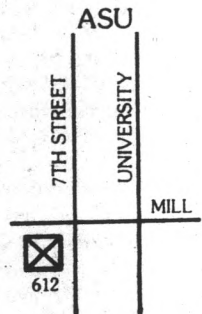
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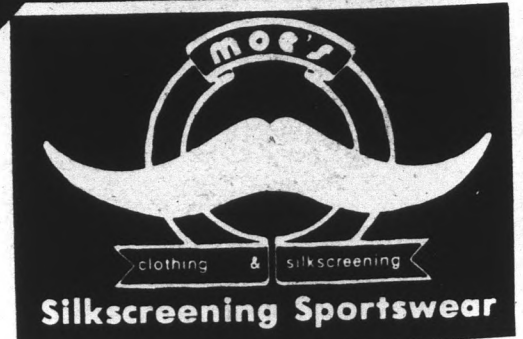
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Importance of black history to be topic of cultural week

By Roy Schechter
Staff writer

The doctor who performed the first heart surgery in this country, the doctor who perfected the technique for storing blood as plasma, and the first man to reach the North Pole had what in common?

They were all black.

If you did not know, feel no shame — most history books neglect these facts.

The importance of black history and culture in the structure of our society is being addressed by the events and speakers of Black Cultural Week, Feb 14-21, a Black Student Union spokesman said Wednesday.

Group president Tyrone Walker said it is essential for all people to be aware of the misconceptions that exist in our understanding of black history.

Walker cited ASU's lack of a black studies curriculum — only one black culture class is offered — as perpetuating myths about black history.

Prominent local and national black leaders will be speaking throughout the week on issues of relevance to Afro-Americans in accordance with Black History Month.

Class of '49 alumnus and six-term Phoenix City Councilman Calvin Goode told a group at a Wednesday afternoon seminar that it is important for blacks to be aware of their heritage.

"We should never be too busy with the future to forget about the past," Goode said. "I remember my grandmother telling me how her mother had to wear rags for shoes when she was a slave."

Goode said he was pro-

hibited from attending Casa Grande High School as a student because of an Arizona "Local Option Law" that allowed the residents of a community to decide if they wanted to accept Afro-American and Chicano students in their school system. His parents then moved to Prescott, where he graduated.

"Eleven years ago, I was the only black councilman in the state," he said. Today, blacks hold council seats in six other Arizona cities.

Goode said he thinks the Reagan administration has done more to alienate Afro-Americans than any other administration in recent history.

"The distance between the government and black Americans is growing — people feel that the govern-

ment is turning back the clock on gains made in civil rights and social services," the councilman said.

Only seven percent of blacks who voted in 1980 supported Ronald Reagan.

The high rate of unemployment among blacks, the elimination of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act job programs, school lunches, day-care centers, and cuts in assistance for higher education are alienating blacks from their government, Goode said.

The answers not to be found in the history books:

David Hale Williams performed the first heart surgery in this country; Charles Drew developed the technique for storing blood as plasma; and Mathew Hinson was the first man to reach the North Pole.

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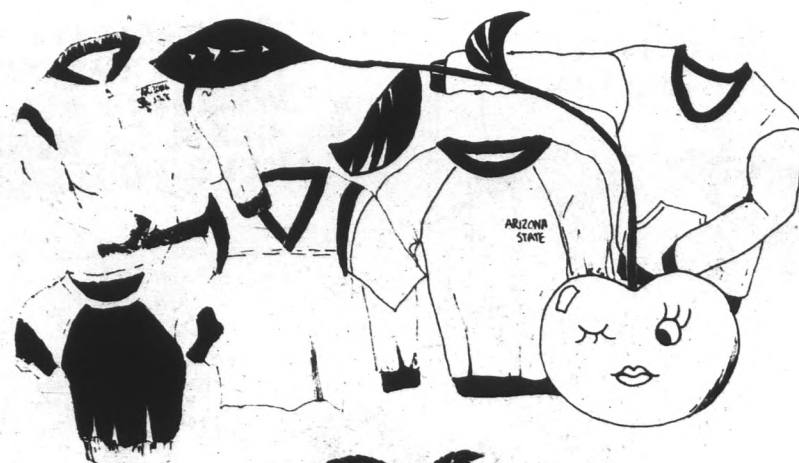
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pressMuch study is a weariness of the flesh.
—Ecclesiastes. XII. 12

opinion

Smile! You're in college Utopia!

All of the secrets about ASU are out. The New York Times has published a work called the "Selective Guide to Colleges," (Times Books, \$9.95) billing it as "the inside report on over (insert 'more than') 250 colleges you are most likely to consider." Two of the volume's 430 pages are devoted to a rundown on our own fair institution, and I think much of the information included is definitely worth sharing with you here.

The opening sentence of the book's description of ASU reads like this: "If Walt Disney had built a 'College World,' he might have modeled it on Arizona State." What an interesting thing to say. I'm not really clear on what the author meant by this. Maybe it was a way of trying to tactfully point out that many of the faculty could pass for Goofy. Who knows.

The book continues its description, using such phrases "tanned, well-dressed, well-groomed students," and "more cinemas, bars, and nightclubs than any human needs." I'm not too sure about these statements either. Tans are purely a seasonal phenomenon, and I seem to spot plenty of pigs around this campus who would sooner sell their sandals than show up anywhere well-dressed or well-groomed. Furthermore, it occurs to me that one bar, one cinema, or one nightclub is more than any human needs. Such establishments have never had much play in Maslow's hierarchy.

"Most amazing of all," the book goes on to say, "a good education is still available in this garden of earthly delights." Whether or not you get a good education is up to you, but I bet you didn't know you were planted in a garden of earthly delights, did you?

For what it's worth, the book says the best programs at ASU are to be had in business, fine arts, nursing and public

Jay Heiler
Opinion Editor



programs, presumably in that order. I don't think it's worth much; I knew one guy who majored in all those things and he didn't like any of them.

The book labels ASU's admissions policy "a high school senior's dream," saying that non-residents need only rank in the top half of their class or have a cumulative ACT score of 23. I'll admit these standards may not ensure an absolute honey of a freshman class, but they don't exactly fling open the gates to a horde of ying-yangs, either. The importance of class rank varies widely with the quality of high schools, but a score of 23 on the ACT is well above average.

The book even talks about Sin City, "the square-mile complex of apartment buildings, bars, restaurants, and laundromats just east of campus. About 10,000 students enjoy the cheaper rents (hah!), nightly parties, and independence afforded by this off-campus haven. Those who are less lucky commute from home." If you didn't know better you'd think Sin City was a full-blown resort area. Just this side of Palm Springs, man!

This is all bad enough, but at one point the book just goes too far. "The University Grand Marketplace," it reads, "a collection of eight 'theme' dining centers, may well have the best institutional food in the country." I'm not sure what in-

stitutions the author visited before penning that statement; rumor has it he was seen eating at a couple of state pens and the Mohave County House of Corrections. Or maybe he's got a son enrolled here and Saga promised that if he said something nice they'd never sell the kid a meal ticket. Who knows.

There's more. The book even offers several quotes from unidentified students on various and sundry matters. "The official uniform of ASU," said one, "is the ever popular Izod shirt. A monogrammed, button-down shirt will do in a pinch." On the matter of ASU's academic standards, the book offers this quote from a student: "If you don't want to spend your precious college years worrying about mundane things like calculus homework and having to read dull stuff like John Locke and George Eliot, but would rather decide between going to an Eric Clapton concert and riding a mechanical bull, then ASU is the place for you." I don't mean to disillusion the goof who made that crack, but I think a decision like that is one of the few things that could induce me to study.

The book adds that "most undergraduates admit they can study an hour a day and still pull down a 3.0 GPA." I don't like that either. It makes my 1.4 look bad.

As a matter of fact, I don't think I like the overall picture the book paints of this campus. Sure, ASU has its fun side, and like too many of the women that grace its malls the best thing it has going for it is its physical beauty. But if the image the book creates of this place ever became widely known, we'd have every deadbeat in the country showing up to go on a four-year bender and get a degree in the process.

I don't think I'd like that, either. There are enough of us here already.

Nukes pose social problems

Editor:

Perhaps President Reagan would gain some comfort from knowing that two State Press editors have joined his campaign to "Save the Nukes." Without Reagan's program of welfare for the nuclear industry and assaults on solar tax credits, nuclear power seems likely to become the Edsel of the energy business, as Nina Mohit has said. Nuclear contractors, knowing which side of the budgetary meat ax their bread is buttered on, have stepped up publicity campaigns designed to polish their tarnished image. Westinghouse, the No. 1 boiling water reactor and No. 18 nuclear weapons contractor in the United States, recently dispatched its "Campus America" professionals to the Valley for this purpose. Their student government sponsors at ASU, motivated by a belief in equal time, asked Citizens for a Non-Nuclear Future to locate spokespeople for the alternate viewpoint. We believe we found two of the best in Dan Hunter and Nina Mohit. Unlike the State Press editorialists, we do not believe that discussion of consumer economics, biomedical ethics and intergenerational justice amounts to "goosey" sentimentalism. Rather, reliance on the technological fix to

the exclusion of ethical considerations is one major problem with nuclear power and the nuclear culture of which it is a part.

There are technical problems with nuclear power which remain unsolved (e.g. permanent waste disposal), but there are also social problems to which technical solutions do not apply. Whether we are willing to tolerate the high level of security necessary to guard nuclear materials is a civil liberties question, not a technical question. Whether we have a right to benefit from a technology, unique in the long-lived nature of its environmental impacts, while imposing its costs on future generations is an ethical question, not a technical one. Whether we want to rely on an energy technology that necessitates continued reliance on centralized systems of production and distribution in the hands of private economic elites is a question of social justice, not technology.

Moreover, narrow concentration on technical issues diverts attention from the human costs the nuclear industry imposes on each of us. Even in terms of conventional economics, the bottom line on nuclear power is unpromising. Assertions of the

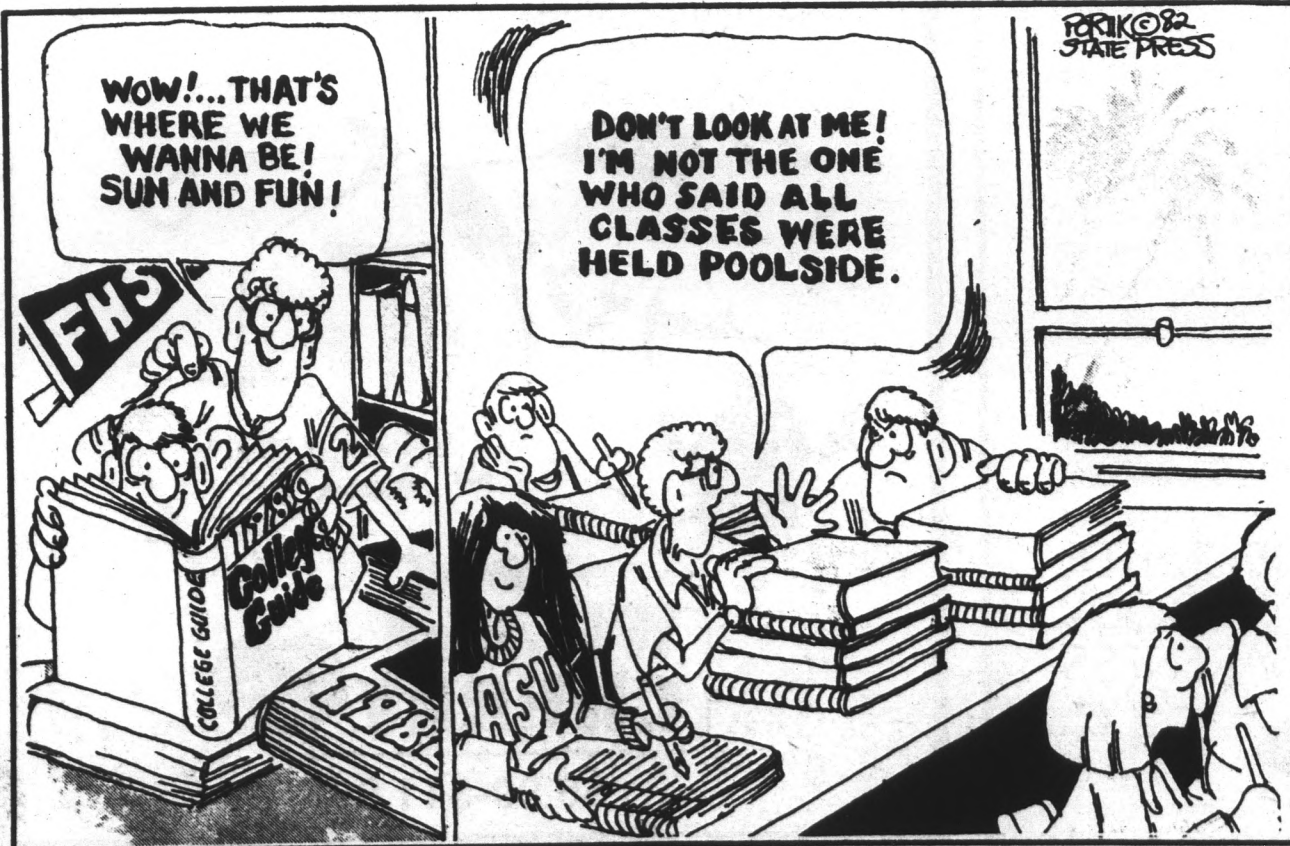
economic advantages of nuclear energy invariably fail to consider numerous hidden costs. The expense of decommissioning a nuclear plant after its short lifetime (when it becomes too radioactively "hot" to handle) is not computed into total construction and operating costs. Nonetheless, the government estimates decommissioning costs up to 100 percent of total construction costs before inflation. Costs of waste management, downtime due to erratic reactor performance and underestimated wear problems are routinely omitted from industry estimates. Such unbudgeted liabilities help explain why nuclear power has proven far less economical than industry apologists had led us to believe.

The fact that such human costs resist easy quantification does not diminish their importance. In fact, their unpredictability raises further, serious ethical questions. A person exposed to radiation may feel no ill effects, or he may be assured that the amount of exposure falls well below the hazard level specified by current standards. But exposure standards have been lowered by a factor of 100 over the past 30 years and may be lowered again. Mounting scientific

evidence indicates how unsafe even tiny increases above background level can be. So the person who receives a "safe" dose today may ultimately find herself ill with radiation-induced cancer.

All these considerations barely hint at the complexity of the serious, non-technical issues involved. Nuclear power technology does not exist in a vacuum. It is only one part of a hazardous cycle that begins with mining and milling and ends with nuclear weapons, as the Reagan policy of converting spent fuel rods into weapons makes clear. It also exists within a social context from which ethical considerations can be banished only at great risk. In the words of Denis Hays: "One team of experts is lined up against an equally expert opposing team, each armed with computer printouts and technical jargon. Each tries to 'prove' its case. But most nuclear issues are not amenable to proof; they are matters of judgment. It is impossible to eliminate all risk, and determining the level of acceptable risk is an ethical rather than a technical exercise."

Carol Rose, Myron Scott
Citizens for a Non-Nuclear Future



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Educator offers helpful tips

Learn from firing, prof says

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

It's no fun being fired. But losing your job can be a learning experience if it is handled the right way, an associate professor of management in the College of Business Administration said Wednesday.

"One thing to remember is not to lose your temper," said Jack Mendleson, who teaches management students the art of being fired. "Shake your boss' hand, tell him you're sorry things didn't work out, and then you can go outside and kick your car."

"Try to leave gracefully, if you can," he said. "There is nothing gained by losing your temper and getting angry. You only burn your bridges behind you then."

If you and your manager are on bad terms when you leave, try to find a more neutral person in the company who would serve as a reference for your next job, Mendleson said.

Being fired is not unusual in the business world, he said.

"It has happened to people who are highly successful," he added. "It could happen from a personality clash, or anything."

One problem with people who have just been fired is that they sit around and wonder why they got fired, Mendleson said.

"What difference does it make?" he asked. "Maybe you will never know why you lost your job."

People who have been fired should find a positive and truthful way to present their situation to prospective employers, he said.

"You can present something that is truthful, but also presents a positive image, by showing the good things about the job and

the good things that you did for the company," Mendleson said.

People can prevent being fired by checking into the stability of jobs that they apply for.

"Look to find out about the company turnover," he said. "The grapevine would be the best source — talking to someone who has worked for the company."

"Students are a little surprised to find that life can be so shaky," said Mendleson, who gets his information on firing from job consulting firms in New York and Chicago.

Mendleson not only speaks to his classes on how to handle being fired, but also how to fire someone.

"The manager's role in terminating an employer is just to make a clean break," he said. "Managers should anticipate that this will come along sometime in their careers. If you are going to be someone's boss, firing goes with the territory."

Though Mendleson has never been fired, he said he has had to fire someone.

"I did everything wrong. I sat on the decision and accepted work that wasn't really good," he said. "She cried and all that."

He said employers should give the person who is to be fired a lot of warning when their work does not meet standards, and that the firing should not be prolonged.

"It doesn't help to give a person two weeks' notice," he said. "The employer should pay severance (to the person being fired) in lieu of notice."

When you are firing a friend, use the same principle, he said. "You just have to be clear and complete, and lay it on the line."

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by Mark Litton

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- Top quality oars are generally made from the wood of the ash.
- The projected 1982 U.S. Federal deficit is around \$100 billion which is enough one dollar bills to construct 10 solid Washington monuments!
- United Nation's reports indicate that by the year 2000, Mexico City will have a population of 32 million.
- Forty-five percent of the parts of "American made" television sets are made in Japan.
- Golda Meir's intrigue with Zionism began while she was living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
- Hair on the scalp grows at the rate of about one-half inch (1.25 cm) per month.
- In 1955 when Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a bus and was jailed, 98 of the blacks in Montgomery, Alabama protested her arrest.
- Fred Morrison is recognized as the inventor of the Frisbee. He began throwing tin cake pans, also known as Pluto Platters, on the Santa Monica beach in the 1930s.

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\$5.50 Entry Fee

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Concert promoters may face charges

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

Feyline Presents Inc., promoters of the December Rolling Stones concert, could face misdemeanor criminal charges if sales tax payment or an application for a sales tax license is not made today, according to the Tempe city attorney.

Dave Merkel said the city will file the charges against the concert promoters for failing to pay state and city sales tax on the concert.

Merkel said Feyline owes Tempe \$11,186 in sales taxes. Another \$35,000 to \$40,000 may be owed to the state in sales taxes, according to the state tax division.

Merkel said the charges would include Feyline's alleged non-compliance with city ordinances to obtain a sales-tax license, to report the proceeds of the concert and to pay the tax to Tempe.

Jay Ruffner, an attorney for Feyline, said he has "no comment whatsoever" on the possibility of Tempe filing charges against Feyline or whether sales tax is owed to the state or to the city.

The Arizona Republic Wednesday erroneously reported the city of Tempe would file the same charges against ASU and the Rolling Stones.

Merkel said the University and the Stones are not included in the charges.

Walt Richardson
and Driftwood
Elvis Presley in
"King Creole"

at the
MARDI GRAS
march 5 muab



Continuing education course to focus on work 'burnout'

"Confronting the Risks of Work," a two-day continuing education course on how to deal with professional "burnout," will be offered Feb. 25 and 26 by the ASU School of Social Work.

The course is directed toward people who would like to regain lost enthusiasm for their jobs, and to anyone else interested in learning strategies for combatting burnout.

Participants will learn to recognize and deal with barriers to their professional growth, develop awareness of their personal reactions to stress and acquire step by

step self-management and self-motivation skills.

Course instructors include Alik Coudroglou, a licensed psychotherapist and ASU associate professor of social work with 15 years of experience as a management trainer and consultant; and Darrel Montero, ASU associate professor of social work and specialist in group adjustment.

Fee for the two-day course is \$50. Preregistration is required. Additional information is available from ASU School of Social Work Community Service Coordinator Jo Ann Blevins, 965-6395.

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Registration forms located at the Memorial Union Information Desk. Registration deadline: February 28, 5 p.m.

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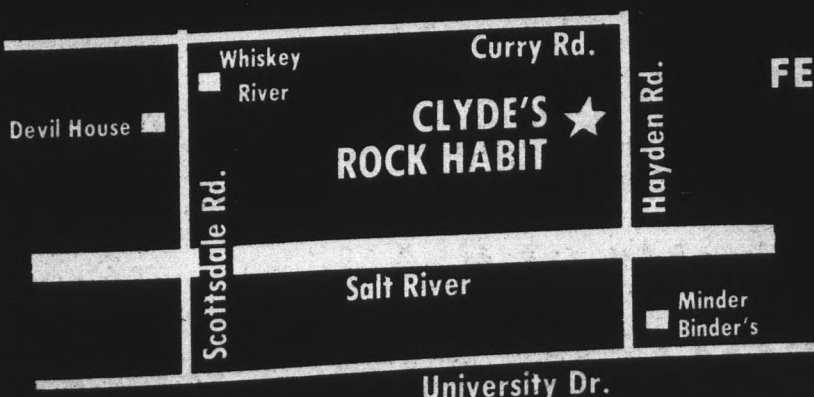
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Creative students given chance to design toys, win cash prizes as participants in Mattel contest

By Robert Todd
Staff writer

ASU students can win more than \$5,000 in cash prizes just for toying around in the Mattel Design Competition.

The purpose of the contest, which is solely for ASU students, is for the student to "invent, design, construct and demonstrate a recreational product for children, families or adults."

The contest is being held in cooperation with the industrial design department. Students are encouraged to use the faculty and facilities of the department, according to Tom Witt, associate professor in the department of design sciences.

Participation has been limited to the first 100 students enrolling in either Independent Study or Unit Analysis and Design. Students of varied majors have entered the contest, which closed its doors to entrants at the end of January.

The department has made enrollment in the courses mandatory for all participants. But entrants who wish to keep their ideas secret until submission do not have to work with the faculty on their ideas, Witt said.

"We are using it (the contest) as a designing project in our design project laboratory. We have 15 or 20 students within the department and 45 to 50 in the independent study course," he added.

Mattel will award \$2,000 for the first place entry, \$1,500 for second, \$1,000 for third, and \$500 for fourth. Honorable mention awards of \$200 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges.

The competition has been held at Stanford University for about five years, but Mattel executives decided to move the competition to ASU this year, Witt said.

Gene Kilroy, director of preliminary design for Mattel, said ASU was chosen for the contest because of the excellent quality of product design graduates from ASU and the reputation of the design department here.

Kilroy said he knew of at least two ASU graduates, Bob Knetzger and Bob Del Principe, who are currently Mattel employees. Knetzger graduated in 1976 with a degree in industrial design and Del Principe graduated from ASU with a degree in industrial design.

"Our employees from ASU have been productive and viable members of the company," Kilroy said.

Knetzger, a senior game designer at Mattel, said the contest is beneficial for the students as well as the company.

"The contest provides learning opportunities for the students and a way to win some money," he said. "Mattel has made it easy for students to enter and compete, and it's a lot of fun involved."

Kilroy said that he has been very happy with the response, and praised Witt and others from the department for being involved with the contest.

"We always found response at Stanford for the contest has been just as favorable, if not more so," he said. "This contest could be the best in the number of finalists is usually around 20 or 30 and we get at least that."

Of the 70 initial entrants, Witt was unsure how many projects would be submitted to the board. About 20 percent of the entrants presented a toy, he said.

When the contest was first proposed, Witt was worried about putting themselves in a position where the University worried about making the contest a gimmick for Mattel, he said.

"The educational trade-offs balance off for Mattel," Witt said. "They are paying a large amount of money invested."

Criteria for judging include product uniqueness, educational value, and marketability of the product.

In addition to the over \$5,000 in prize money, Mattel will give another \$5,000 to the industrial design department for general scholarships, Witt said.

The chances of finding a unique toy that will be marketed by Mattel are slim, Witt said. But if it did, the science department would definitely benefit.

"If they (Mattel) buy the rights to a toy, we would get one-third of the money and royalties," he said.

Mattel staff members will be visiting the department on Feb. 4 and April 1 to assist the students. Projects will be from April 19-21 in the Mattel contest. Awards will be announced May 6.

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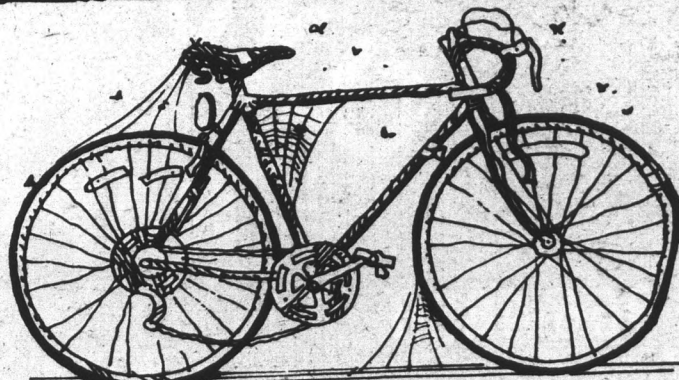
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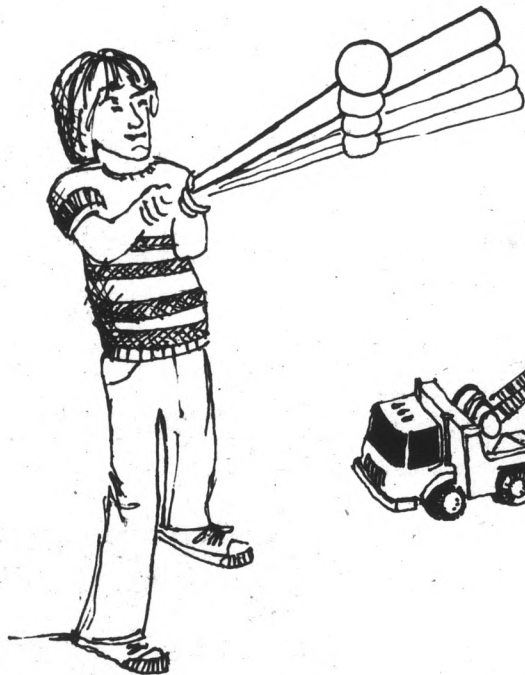
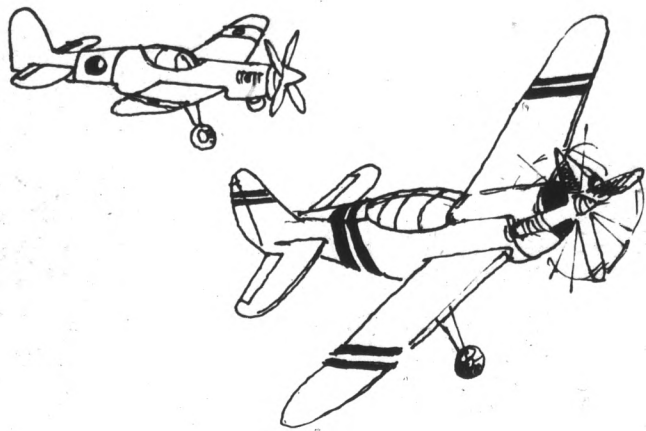
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Domestic violence topic of lecture

By Mike Saucedo
Staff writer

Fifty percent of all married and live-in couples in the United States have experienced domestic violence ranging from a simple shove to death, a counselor from a Scottsdale shelter for battered women and children said Wednesday.

Debra Owens, of Friends of the Family, and fellow counselor Mimi Kaplan spoke at the MU during a day-long seminar on "Violence Against Women," sponsored by the ASU Feminists United for Action.

The group also sponsored workshops on rape, pornography and self-defense.

Owens told an audience of about 15 that domestic violence is not particular to one group of people, but rather, it crosses all barriers.

One-third of all the murders in this country take place in the family, and serious violence occurs in one in four male-female relationships, she added.

Bringing the issue closer to home, Owens said that in Phoenix there were 16,232 cases of reported domestic violence during 1979. That figure increased to 19,532 in 1980.

But Owens said the numbers for domestic violence are conservative estimates because many cases of domestic violence remain unreported.

Violence can go unreported because women fear reprisal and shame if someone finds out about it, she said.

Both speakers gave a profile of the average abuser and victim of the abuse.

Kaplan said participants in domestic violence are usually men and women who are very emotionally dependent on each other and women who tend to be financially dependent.

She also said that almost 100 percent of the couples subscribe to the traditional sex roles.

Men who abuse their wives tend to be gregarious, Kaplan

said, and the women tend to be isolated from everyone except their families. Even if the woman has a job, she usually does not have anyone to confide in, Kaplan added.

Both men and women involved in domestic violence usually feel powerless, although men will try to hide or do hide their feelings of powerlessness, she said.

Of the relationships involving domestic violence, Kaplan said the men are "99.9 percent" of the time extremely jealous and possessive.

Another characteristic of such men is that they are unable to accept responsibility, while the women are overly responsible, Kaplan noted.

Some of the effects of domestic violence are obvious — bruises, broken bones and even death.

Owens added battered women also have a hard time making simple everyday decisions, such as which soup to purchase. Kaplan said battered women may appear as "zombies" for a period after a beating.

One of the biggest reasons battered wives stay with their abusive husbands, Owens said, is the "hope factor"; the hope that one day things will be normal between the couple and that the beatings will stop.

Another reason is the woman's financial dependence, her lack of marketable skills and lack of knowledge about her options, Kaplan said.

One option for battered wives is an "order protection," a legal contract forcing the husband or ex-husband to stay as far away from the wife and any number of family members and friends she wishes to include in the contract.

Owens said the men's violent behavior is learned through society, a society which says it is OK for a man to beat his wife. That idea is backed by the fact that in Texas, a man is legally allowed to beat his wife to a certain extent, and until this century, most states had a similar law, she said.



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sports

Shockers storm Packard; open series today

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

For the first time since the college baseball season began, there will be a team in town that just may stifle the Packard Stadium hecklers.

The barkers know who they are. Everyone knows who they are. The squawking flock migrates from perch to perch, mercilessly bludgeoning the lesser ASU opponents that continuously find themselves on the short end of the decision.

And the wider the margin, the louder the hecklers.

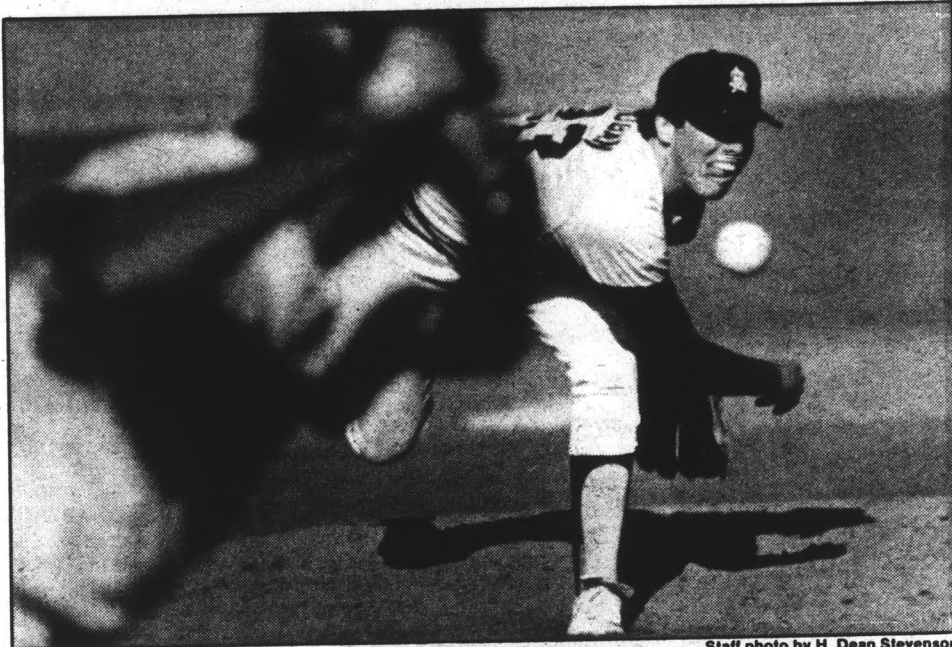
But this weekend, the screamers and the Devils may meet their match when the eighth-ranked (All-America Baseball News) Wichita State Shockers visit Tempe for a three-game set — a series that promises to

be one of the most evenly-matched of any this year.

Although the Shockers are no strangers to Packard, they aren't exactly veterans either. Last year, the only other time Wichita State has traveled to the Valley, they dropped two of three to the Devils in what was some of the best competition of the early 1981 season.

And the only game the second-ranked Devils scored less than 11 runs, they lost, 10-9, in the second game of the set. So it's not stretching it to say both teams were prolific scorers. And, looking at this year, not much is expected to change.

"Traditionally, people think of Cal State-Fullerton, Wichita State and Arizona State as the three teams with the most ability to score a lot of runs," Devil head Coach



ASU righthander Mike Hogan (2-0) hurled six strong innings in the Devil's 14-1 rout over LaVerne Wednesday. More on page 13.

Jim Brock said. "Wichita State has had super teams with some super individual players the last few years ..."

And how. The Shockers proved they were for real last year as they constructed a 55-16 record (the national champion Devils were 55-13) while hitting for a team average of .377. And even though the boys from Kansas will play their first game of the season Friday, they bring along some impressive stats.

Six-foot-2 first baseman Phil Stephenson, younger brother of Shocker Coach Gene Stephenson, leads an all-star cast of young, tough batsmen. Phil, a senior, broke former Sun Devil Roger Schmuck's NCAA consecutive batting streak

continued page 14

Walt Richardson
and Driftwood
Elvis Presley in
"King Creole"

at the
**MARDI
GRAS**
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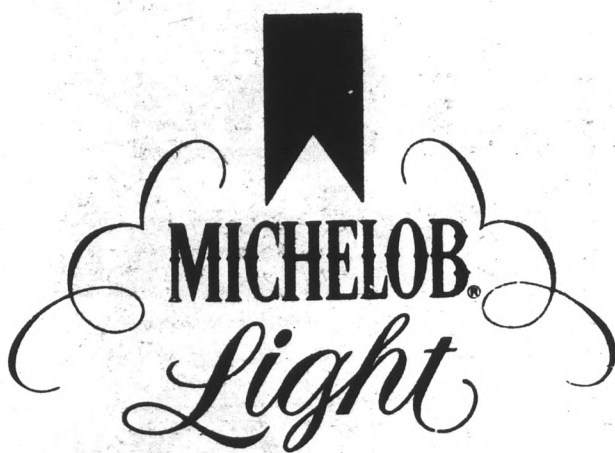
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Entry fee: One can of new yellow tennis balls

Entry deadline: Thursday, February 18!
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Dates: March 5, 6, 7
Divisions: Men's A & B
Women's A & B

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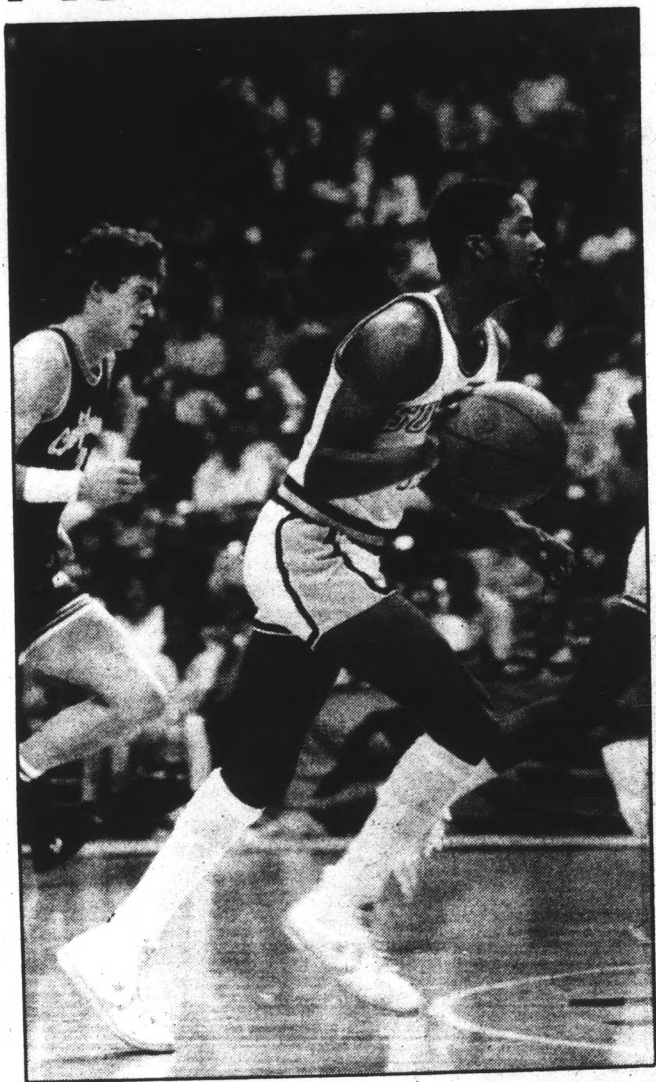
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ASU's Lever headed for "Fat" NBA dollars



Staff photo by Jeff Haver

Fat Lever dribbles upcourt as Cal's Mark McNamara trudges behind. Lever, the senior basketball "magician," will resume his act Saturday in the UAC against rival UofA.

By Pete Prisco

Assistant sports editor

When Lafayette Lever was growing up in Pine Bluffs, Ark., the other youths had trouble pronouncing his French name. So instead of making an effort to do so, the youths decided that they would call their companion

"Fette."

However, Lever then moved to Tucson where the name was altered again.

"When I moved to Tucson, the people didn't understand the Southern talk, so they just started calling me Fat," Lever said. "I just went along with it."

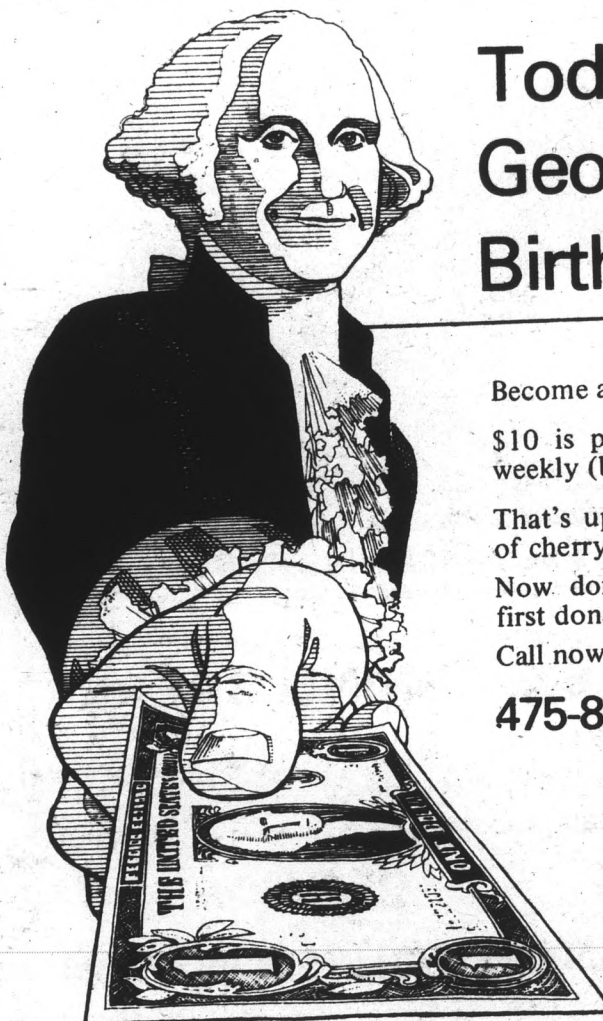
So at 6-foot-3, 170 pounds, one of the most inappropriate monikers was given to Lever. And, if Fat keeps playing the way he has this season — Fat Lever may become one of basketball's better known names.

Lever, who is averaging 16.1 points and 5.3 rebounds,

has really started to garner some national recognition — most notably by the NBA scouts.

"Fat plays under control and has a fine understanding of the game," Seattle SuperSonics' scout Dave Harshman said. "He's a fine point

continued page 15



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Sun Devils win 13th, pound LaVerne, 14-2

By Michael D. Graham
Sports writer

The ASU Sun Devils, guided by six innings of solid pitching by Mike Hogan and two home-run blasts by All-American Kevin Romine, trounced the LaVerne Leopards 14-2 Wednesday.

ASU, the nation's second-rated team, boosted their season record to 13-2 and completed a three game-sweep of the visiting, and grossly outmanned, LaVerne college squad.

Hogan improved his record to 2-0 with a steady six-inning performance and was then relieved by senior righthander Tim Deardorff who bagged the save.

The Devils jumped out of

the blocks early and never looked back in racking up seven runs in the first inning and 12 runs in the first three innings.

The LaVerne defense, which resembled a sieve at times, didn't do itself any favors as they committed a variety of run-producing errors in the early going.

Romine, who also added a double to his two homers and three RBI, nearly sent a third shot over the right field fence but came up a hair short.

Third baseman Ronni Salcedo contributed four RBI to the Devil cause and Jim Tognozzi went a perfect three-for-three from the plate.

LaVerne, a small NAIA college from California,

started pitcher Mike Breslin but quickly sought relief from Ray Andrzejewski and finished the game with junior Darren Yuckert.

In the three games against LaVerne, the Sun Devils scored 45 runs against just 9 tallies for the Leopards.

ASU will begin a three-game home stand with the Wichita State Shockers this afternoon at 2:30.

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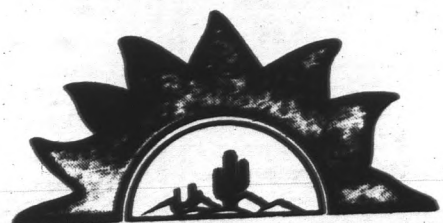
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More about

Shockers

continued from page 11

by hitting safely in 47 straight games.

In the meantime, Phil, who Brock calls "as good a contact hitter as their is in college baseball," poked 16 homers and sent someone home 92 times.

If that isn't enough, second

And would you believe they couldn't get out of the regionals and into the College World Series?

On the other side of the coin, some Devils have been hot and some have not. First baseman Alvin Davis is leading the Devils with a sizzling .429 average at the

could become fodder if he doesn't up his .207 mark (6-for-29).

"This time of season you tend to extremes," Brock said. "Sometimes pitchers dominate you and you see low-scoring games. Other times hitters tee-off. It depends."

"Right now, I'd say a few of our hitters are in slumps, but it's still too early to panic."

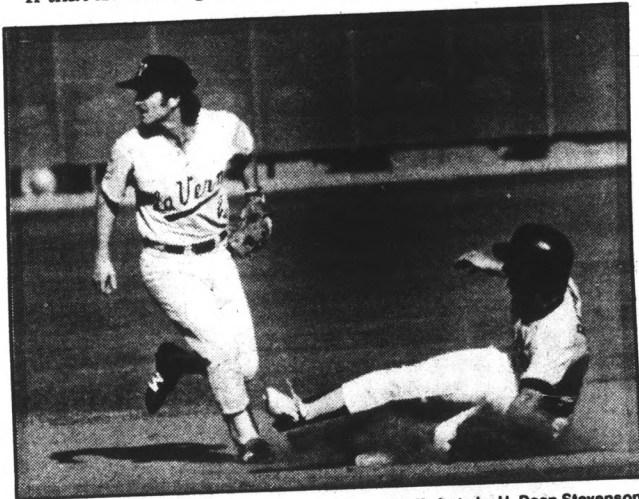
"Ever since the fall, I've been hitting in streaks," Johnston said. "... I've been through this before. I'm

not worried. A little discouraged maybe, but not worried."

But the Shockers should be worried. The Devils are still averaging nine runs a game, although Wichita State will be the first nationally-ranked Division I opponent for ASU this season.

"I'm looking forward to the series for several reasons," Brock said. "The main one to see how good a team we've got. It should be a good barometer for us."

And between the Shockers and the hecklers, the humidity should be high.



Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

LaVerne shortstop Tim Marshall (2) watches a Sun Devil base hit as ASU's Doug Baker slides safely into second. ASU won its 13th game in 15 outings on Wednesday afternoon.

baseman Jim Thomas batted .379 last year; leftfielder Kevin Penner hit .370 with seven clouts and 43 RBI; third baseman Jim Spring stroked seven round-trippers and brought home 48; and rightfielder Russ Morman hammered 14 HRs and compiled 65 RBI.

plate, but leftfielder Mike Pagel and designated hitter Chris Johnston have hit bottom.

Pagel, who missed some of the LaVerne series because of a pulled hamstring, is hitting a green .200 (6-for-30), and Johnston, expected to be one of the Devils' cannons,

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More about Fat

continued from page 12

guard prospect. I think he'll be even better as a pro where he can be more creative."

"Lever is a good kid who is willing to learn," Chicago Bulls' scout Gary Tormohlen said. "He has a lot of smarts and he is very quick defensively."

San Diego Clippers' scout Pete Babcock went so far as to say, on a local radio show, that Lever and Georgetown's Eric "Sleepy" Floyd are the two top point guard prospects in the country.

Not bad for a player that came to ASU in 1978 as only the second best freshman guard that year — behind highly touted Greg Goorjian, who later departed Tempe for UNLV and has since left Jerry Tarkanian's "Shark Tank" to play under his dad's tutelage at Loyola-Marymount.

"Greg was a great friend of mine when we were here," Lever said. "We went through a lot of things together that first year."

"But he decided to leave the following year," he added. "I think his leaving played a big factor in my success."

However, Goorjian wasn't the only guard challenging Lever for playing time that first year. Also in the ASU stable were Roy Joshua, Blake Taylor and Derek Davis. So that first year Lever only saw limited action and averaged 3.6 points a game.

"When he came in here there was already three guards ahead of him, plus Goorjian," ASU head Coach Ned Wulk said. "I guess he was the least heralded of the bunch."

But the following season Lever found himself in the starting backcourt next to another heralded player — Byron Scott. Together, the dynamic duo teamed with Alton Lister, Sam Williams and Kurt Nimphius to lead the Devils to the NCAA tournament where they bowed to Ohio State, 89-75.

"That loss was tough," Lever said. "Anytime you lose it's tough, but we showed that season that we

would be even better the following year."

And in 1980-81 the Sun Devils played true-to-form. In fact, last season's version of ASU basketball may have been the finest in the history of the school as they finished 25-4 only to lose to Kansas, 88-71, in the first round of the NCAA tourney.

Lever remembers the loss well.

"That was just one of those nights," he said. "We just weren't prepared to play."

Coming into this season the Devils were not expected to be of the same caliber as last year's team due to the graduation of Lister, Williams and Johnny Nash, but they weren't supposed to have a 9-13 record either.

ASU was expected to have one of the finest backcourts in America with Lever doing the ballhandling and Scott doing the long-range bombing. However after some academic woes, Scott decided to sit out the season.

So, the Devils would enter into the PAC season without a bonafide scorer. Enter Fat Lever.

"It makes me more involved in the offense being counted on to score," Lever said. "It's a change. Now I don't handle the ball as much so I have a better chance of getting open for the shots away from the ball."

"Fat has developed every facet of his game since coming here, especially scoring," Wulk said. "He's developed range on his shooting which will help him later on in the pros."

If playing pro ball is in the future for Lever — that would be fine. But if it isn't, he could handle it.

"I'm looking forward to what I'll be doing whether it be in the NBA or in teaching," Lever said. "I just want to be successful. I

don't have to be a millionaire to be happy — just supportive."

But if Wulk's assessment of Lever is valid, then Lever won't have any worries about money at all.

"I'd have to say that he is one of the best I've had since I've been coaching," Wulk said. "He's improved tremendously to become one of the most promising players for the next NBA draft."

And if that's the case, maybe the name Lafayette Lever will be inscribed on a plaque in Springfield, Mass., someday.

But the moniker will have to stay.

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Title fight delayed

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerry Cooney will fight Larry Holmes for the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas June 11, instead of March 15, because of a shoulder injury.

Bob Halloran, director of sports for Caesars World, made the announcement today following an examination of Cooney at New York University Medical Center.

Participating in the examination were Cooney's physician, Dr. Jeffrey Minkoff, and two physicians from the Cleveland Clinic — Dr. Steve Ockner who specializes in internal medicine and Dr. John Bergfeld, an orthopedist.

Brown, Lindsey vie for UofA opening

TUCSON (AP) — Former pro basketball coach Herb Brown says he's bored and needs some pressure and that's why he's hoping he'll win the University of Arizona post for which he's to be interviewed on Thursday.

And the new boss of Ben Lindsey, the other coach who will talk with Arizona officials that day, says Lindsey will be free to go if he gets the job.

Lindsey, 42, and Brown, 43, are among 65 candidates for the post Fred Snowden is to vacate in June. Snowden, whose Wildcats have been losing most of this season, is to become an assistant to Arizona Athletic Director David Strack temporarily but is expected to seek a coaching post elsewhere.

Brown, who spent two years at C.W. Post in Greenvale, N.Y., and a year coaching a team in Israel before joining the Detroit Pistons, said he was delighted to find he had "gone from dark horse to contender."

"You know what I'm missing in my life right now?" Brown said after word of the interview schedule became public Tuesday.

"Pressure," he answered himself. "I'm bored. The UofA job is a challenge. It's a pressure situation, and I'd like to get it, because I can do the job."

He said he never saw himself as a pro coach when he was growing up and that he "always enjoyed college coaching the most" in his 20 years at the helm of more than 600 games.

"I have no desire whatsoever to ever coach in the pros again," he added. "If I'm fortunate enough to get the UofA job I would hope it would be the last coaching job I'll ever have."

Neither Brown, who lives in Tucson, nor Lindsey, who resides in Phoenix, is coaching now.

Lindsey recently signed up with Fort Hays State College in Kansas, but Fort Hays Athletic Director Tom Stromgren said Lindsey had made his Arizona interest known in accepting the Kansas post.

Stromgren said Fort Hays would release Lindsey if Arizona wants him but that he still felt he had hired the best basketball coach in the nation in hiring Lindsey.

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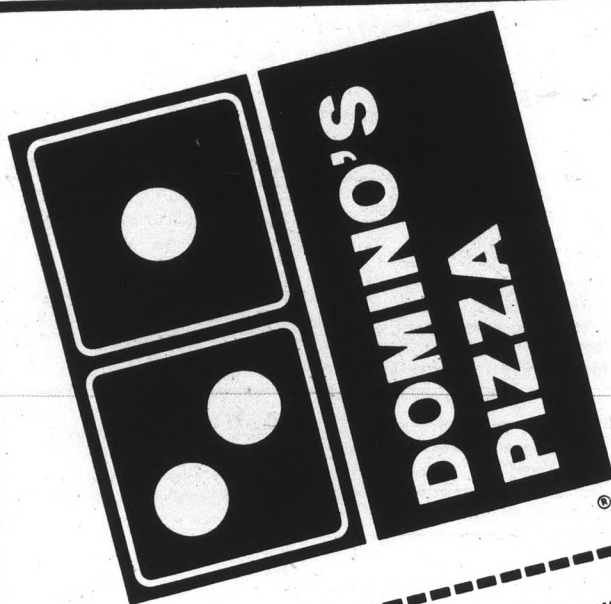
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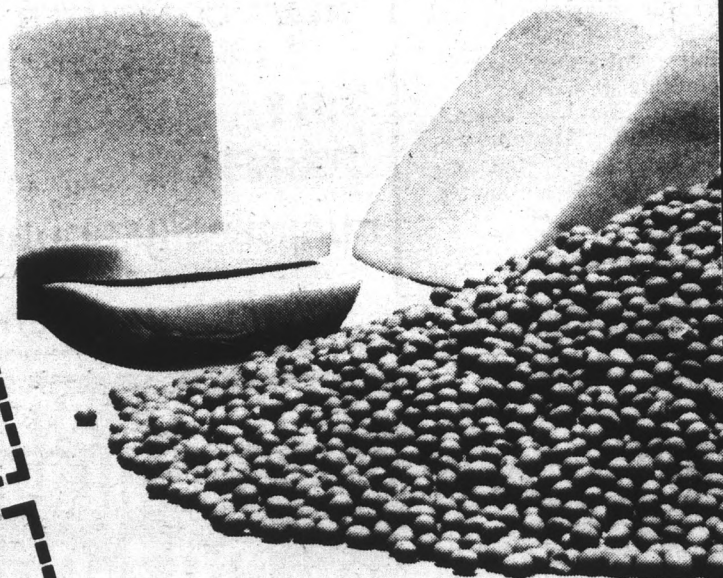
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