

Legislators reject tuition hike bill

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

A proposed scale of progressive tuition increases for students at the three state universities has been eliminated from consideration by the State Senate Majority Caucus.

Senate republicans voted during a three hour closed-door meeting late Thursday to reject an amendment introduced by Sen. Tony West, R-Phoenix, which would gradually raise tuition over a three year period.

The amendment had been attached to House Bill 2003, the tax acceleration bill requested by Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Had the West amendment passed through the legislature and been signed into law, students would have seen significant increases in tuition and registration fees.

Projected figures indicate that by the 1986-87 school year in-state students would have paid 44 percent more than they currently do and out-of-state students' fees would have risen

Usdane said the tuition hike proposal will probably reappear later in this legislative session.

26 percent over the three-year period.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Usdane, R-Scottsdale, said heated debate was behind the decision to remove the amendment.

"There was a significant number of people in the caucus who had trouble with the tuition proposal," he said.

Another reason for the amendment's removal cited by Usdane was that the amendment would have had no direct effect on this year's budget.

"We tried to keep only the parts (of House Bill 2003) that affect this year's budget," he said. "The package was big enough without (the tuition amendment) being on there."

Usdane said the Arizona Board of Regents had told the legislature it would prepare reasonable tuition hikes, but "the Board of Regents hasn't come through yet."

The Board has already approved a tuition and registration increase for the 1983-84 school year.

Next year, in-state students will pay \$755 and out-of-state students will pay \$3,420.

Usdane said the tuition hike proposal will probably reappear later in this legislative session.

"I think we'll see it again," he said. "Probably it will be a separate bill next time."

Some Senate amendments to the tax acceleration bill were rejected by the House and the bill will go to a conference committee later this week.



High flyer

Sun Devil cheerleader, Walt Wright, practices his front flips before Saturday's ASU-Oregon basketball game. Wright, along with the rest of the cheer squad, helped boost the crowd's enthusiasm, which may have been a positive factor in the Sun Devils' come-from-behind victory.

Photo by David Pollock

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**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

Administrators concerned about requested rezoning near ASU golf course site

By Michael James Conso
Staff writer

A Valley businessman's request for a zoning change has ASU officials concerned about the implications rezoning could have on the Sun Angel Foundation's proposed golf course.

Robert Johns of Phoenix wants the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors to rezone four-fifths of an acre, located on the northeast corner of First Street and Hayden Road, from general to heavy industrial use. He plans to build a motorcycle parts business on the parcel.

The land Johns wants to rezone lies adjacent to the area where the Sun Angel Foundation wants to build an 18-hole golf course.

ASU officials are opposed to Johns' request because they think the presence of heavy industry would create a milieu unsuitable for the golf course.

"We are somewhat concerned that the zoning change might downgrade the property and its use right around the golf course," said Brent Brown, ASU assistant vice president for community relations. "So we would be somewhat opposed to that until we know more about the project and exactly

what they have in mind."

Johns and his attorney, Paul Gilbert, will be making a full presentation of his plans before the board of supervisors on Feb. 7.

Although he did not specify, Brown said he would like the area to be used for businesses "compatible with the golf course."

Sun Angel Foundation executive board member G.M. Sollenberger added, "We feel a zoning change would be detrimental to the whole University area and to the development of the golf course."

"We're trying to make the area look better rather than worse, and what was requested was something we felt would make it look worse."

Dan Devine, executive director of the Sun Angels, said the final plans for the golf course will be submitted to ASU President J. Russell Nelson within two months. The plans would then have to be approved by both Nelson and the Arizona Board of Regents.

Devine said he hopes the golf course will be completed within the next two years.

He said funds for the course are expected to come from alumni and Sun Angel member donations.

Alcohol, drug program instituted for athletes

St. Luke's helps expand awareness with seminars for coaches, students

By Janine Warell
Staff Writer

The ASU Intercollegiate Athletics Board, in conjunction with St. Luke's Hospital, has instituted an alcohol and drug awareness program for University athletes.

According to Eleanore Schafer, program coordinator of Behavioral Services at St. Luke's, a physician and two experts trained in chemical abuse are currently "educating" members of the ASU athletic staff as a preliminary to the athletes' program.

"We're providing some awareness and

education on alcohol and drug abuse and all of its manifestations," she said.

Two key points stressed in the seminars for the staff are "attitudes toward drugs and behavioral indicators," Schafer said.

"There are behavioral changes that people who use drugs excessively will go through," she said.

Associate Athletic Director Joseph McDonald, who has been working closely with St. Luke's in coordinating the program, said a two-hour seminar will be held Feb. 15 with the ASU coaching staff. It will be

followed by the first workshop for athletes.

McDonald said the seminars, which will include 12 to 15 people at each session, will be held every two weeks in the University Activity Center.

It would be impossible to include everyone in the seminars because of the many students involved in athletics, he said.

"But we'll try to involve a number of key people that work with our athletes very closely," he said. "We'd like our athletes to be aware of the knowledge so that they could be in a position to help their peers."

Schafer said when the program for the athletes begins, more drug and alcohol awareness educators from St. Luke's will be involved.

Although the program is not mandatory for athletes, McDonald said he expects high participation.

"Hopefully we'll have a good response. If we don't then we would encourage students to get involved with the program," he said. "I think it's a positive way of looking at potential difficulties."

"We would be naive to think that some of it (drug and alcohol abuse) does not exist in athletics," he said.

ICA Chairman Thomas Karnes, who initiated the program in November, said it was started because of the recent publicity of professionals who were using the drug rehabilitation facilities at Wickenburg and Scottsdale.

"It was not because we thought we had a problem around here (ASU)," he said.

"The whole idea is to educate," Karnes said. "The physicians running the program say the only thing wrong with it is that it ought to be started in high school."

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Poor to receive aid for heating bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Donald Hodel said Monday \$200 million in emergency aid will be distributed to states this week to help poor people pay their home heating bills.

The money, collected from oil companies that violated oil price controls during the 1970s, including \$1.98 million for Arizona, was ordered released by Congress last month.

The money is in addition to \$150 million Congress appropriated late last year for the program. The federal law directing the distribution forbids states from using the money to replace state aid programs, so the aid will come on top of any existing fuel assistance programs. States also cannot use the money for administrative costs.

Babbitt's nominations approved

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Bruce Babbitt's nominations of Bill Jamieson and Tim Barrow as department directors won the unanimous recommendation of the Senate Government Committee Monday.

Sent to the full Senate were the recommendations for Jamieson, 39, as head of the Department of Administration and Barrow, 49, as director of the new Racing Department.

Jamieson, who headed the Department of Economic Security for 4½ years, was reshuffled at his own request to the Administration Department in December. His work as DES director was praised by Republican Sen. Jacque Steiner of Phoenix and House Democratic Leader Art Hamilton of Phoenix.

Interferon reported effective against kidney cancer

HOUSTON (AP) — Human interferon has been used successfully for the first time to control kidney cancer, a highly lethal type of tumor that previously hadn't responded to any kind of therapy.

Doctors at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute reported in the February issue of the journal Cancer Research that 12 of 19 kidney cancer patients who received massive doses of natural interferon experienced favorable results.

Interferon is a protein the body naturally produces in response to viruses. Some other diseases, including chronic leukemia and cancers of the breast, lymph glands and bone, have been found to be sensitive to interferon, said Dr. Jordan U. Gutterman, leader of the team conducting the study.

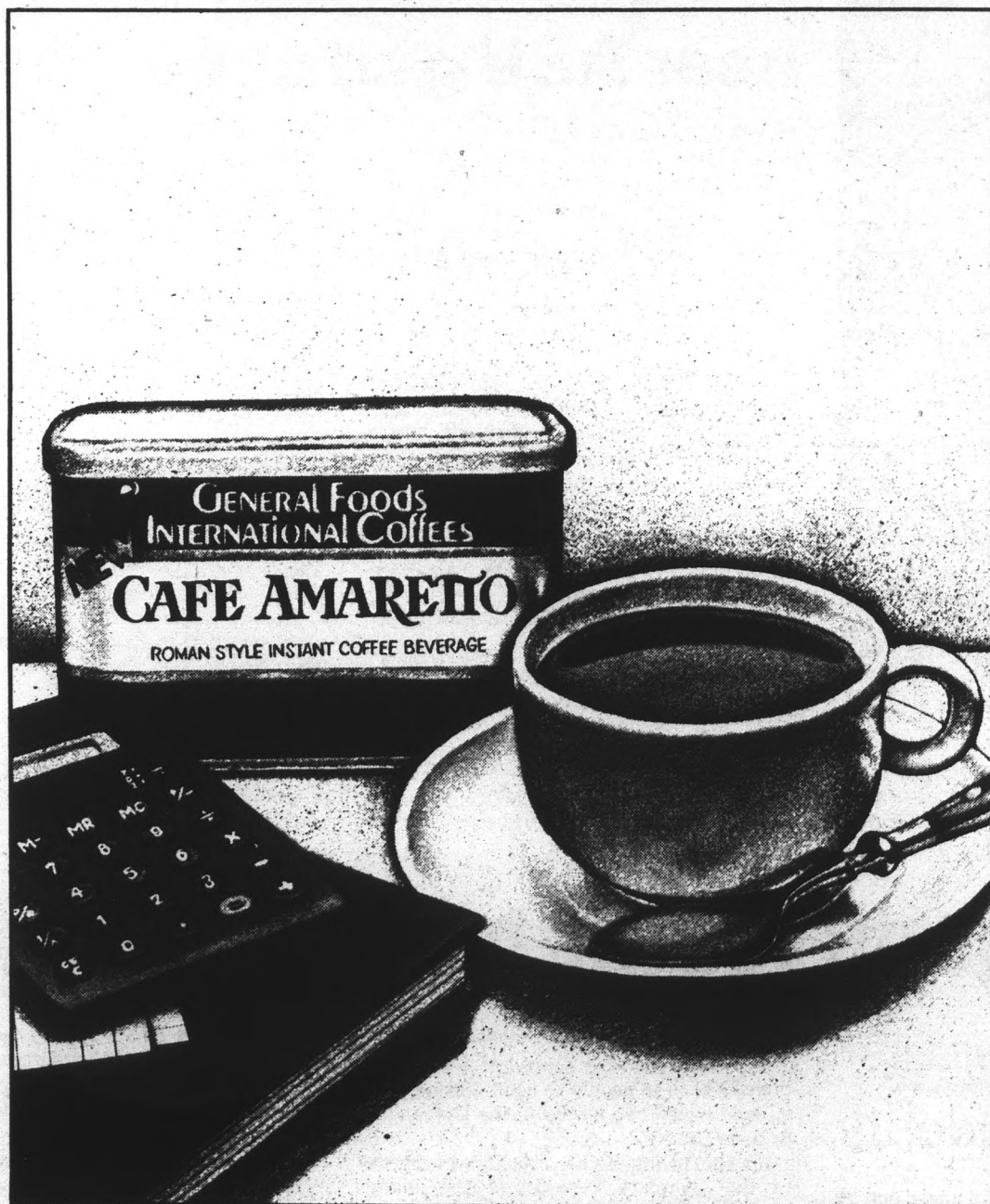
Lower APS increases recommended

PHOENIX (AP) — Proposed increases in Arizona Public Service Co. rates for natural gas and electricity ran into trouble Monday at the Arizona Corporation Commission.

A consultant hired by the commission recommended that APS receive a 6.8 percent increase in electricity rates instead of the 11.7 increase it wants.

And the consultant said the company's proposed 5.6 percent increase in gas rates should be trimmed to 4.6 percent.

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Saturday, February 12 • 8 p.m.

This "special group of musicians," as Dimitri Drobatschewsky calls them, has established a Valley-wide reputation for its delightfully entertaining, painlessly educational, authentically outfitted performances of early music. This evening's performance, titled "Les Nations," is highlighted by music of Alessandro Stradella, Francesco Maria Veracini, Vivaldi, Loeillet, and Couperin's essay in reuniting French and Italian styles — "Apotheose de Lully."

Tickets: \$5

IGOR KIPNIS

Harpsichord

Friday, February 18 • 8 p.m.

"The foremost harpsichordist of the day," according to TIME magazine, Kipnis' last Valley recital reopened Kerr Cultural Center for ASU. It is, then, a special pleasure to welcome him back for a performance of works by Baroque composers Pachelbel, Couperin, Handel, and Krebs; and a fantasy for harpsichord which George Rochberg composed in 1966 especially for Kipnis.

Tickets: \$9

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Bookstore tram stop vetoed; alternative proposals studied

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Tentative plans to place a tram terminal directly east of the ASU Bookstore were "unanimously disapproved" by the Parking Services Committee, according to Chairman Bill Phelps.

"By placing the tram terminal east of the bookstore, we'd lose the advantages to the tram in distance travel," Phelps said.

Walking from areas east of the bookstore would not take significantly less time than walking in from outer lots where the trams currently run. Thus, by erecting a terminal east of the bookstore, the purpose of the tram would be defeated, according to Phelps.

He added that the committee agreed the terminal should be placed west of Murdock Hall.

However, Phelps said the committee does not have final say in the matter. He said the Design and Review Board, which oversees planning and design of all ASU facilities, must approve decisions made by the PSC and the department of facilities management and planning.

Jack Shafer, director of the department of facilities management and planning, said the bookstore location decision was based on planning criteria, traffic flow and student needs.

"That is one of a couple of alternatives that are being looked at in a conceptual way at this point," Shafer said. He added that no final recommendations have been decided upon.

Phelps said part of the planning and traffic flow considerations were their compatibility with the future plans to convert Orange Street into a walkway, similar to Cady Mall.

Another topic the committee discussed

was decal sales, Phelps said.

According to a study conducted by the ASU department of parking and transit, decal sales dropped from 28,166 last semester to 15,662 for this semester, as of Jan. 26.

Phelps cited a number of reasons for the decline in decal sales, including a price increase from \$5 to \$15. He added that the decline may also be the result of this semester being the first time decals were purchased between semesters.

But Phelps warned that \$10 citations will be issued for vehicles without decals. He said over 2,000 citations were issued Thursday, the first day of enforcement for the current semester. However, not all of those citations were issued for a no-decal violation. He added that this semester's enforcement will be stricter than in the past.

"Enforcement will be stepped up," Phelps said. "The lots will be policed from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 in the evening."

Phelps said the committee approved a proposal to put citizen band radios in various parking lots around campus. He said 15 of the transmitters will be installed, but their exact locations have not been decided.

The CBs will have a direct line to campus security. In addition, if an individual is unable to open the casing, touching the casing's exterior will send a signal to campus security.

Phelps said it is likely that the CBs will be installed this summer.

In another attempt to increase parking lot safety, the committee approved the lighting of lot 42, located east of Terrace Road, south of McAllister Avenue. Lot 42 is the only major unlit parking facility, according to Phelps. He said the lights will probably be installed this summer.



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He who would be well taken care of must take care of himself.

—W. G. Sumner

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Redskin fan gets best of Bowl game forecasts

Editor:

Sports readers usually love this time of year. The day after the Super Bowl we get out our typewriters and let sports writers know just how wrong they were with their predictions. Having been born and raised in Washington D.C., this revenge is especially sweet for me.

•Dear Dean Obenauer;

Sports writer;

Upon deciding who you would pick for the Super Bowl, you did some soul searching.

After flipping coins and drawing names out of a hat, the Redskins were consistently winners. You should have stopped right there.

You also had a feeling that this game would be a repeat of Super Bowl VII, that of a defensive struggle. The only defensive struggle was that of Miami's trying to stop John Riggins.

•Dear Matt Rogers;

Sports writer;

The Redskins and their "high-five-jive" took a dive alright. Straight into the heart and soul of the Dolphin's "busy-bee-bodies."

You were correct in pointing out Shula's reputation for winning big games. However, if a team cannot stop John Riggins the reputation is worthless. It's just that simple.

•Dear Ken Sain;

Sports editor;

As sports editor, your job is to be informed on those two teams participating in the Super Bowl. Your job is not to care who wins or loses, nor does it concern which team you like or hate. Giving a team as many as four points in the Super Bowl, one should be informed that the Redskins have a John Riggins.

•Dear Tom Blodgett;

Sports writer;

You already told us that Washington and Miami would win their respective championship games. What more do we want? Nothing.

Thanks Tom for recognizing the Redskin's offensive line's power to push back the Dallas front four. The "hogs" can push back anybody, and they did.

I read nearly a dozen articles on the Super Bowl this past week and you were the only one that chose the Redskins. Congratulations.

•Dear John Riggins;

Super Bowl XVII M.V.P.;

John, wherever you are, thanks for a great game Sunday and congratulations.

C. Mark Underwood

Nuke Heiler!

Editor:

I am against the arms race and the proliferation of nuclear weapons; however since we have nuclear warfare, I suggest using them to our best advantage. Let us begin... nuke Jay Heiler!

Laura Maroon
English

Food chain may aid MU

Editor:

Doesn't the administration of this school recognize the endless financial possibilities associated with an on-campus fast food restaurant? The top chains would jump at the chance to bid for a space on campus. In addition to the leasing revenue and the sales commission taken off the top of their sales ASU could be the benefactor of a substantial one-time "move-in" fee. The space would go to the restaurant making the most attractive offer.

I realize Saga Foods has an exclusive contract with A.S.U. So what? All contracts end. I'm sure there are many institutional food services that would jump at the chance to compete with one fast food restaurant in order to service 40,000 students. Many other universities have successfully implemented this type of service, why not us?

Clifford P. Matican
Senior, Communications

College costs shouldn't rest on shoulders of government

Tracy Fletcher

Opinion Editor

The federal government has become a primary source of funding for higher education. But as the Reagan administration puts the clamps on federal spending, subsidies for higher education are being closely reviewed.

President Reagan has proposed a special program designed to shift the burden of paying for college educations from the government back to the family.

In his State of the Union message, the President announced a proposal which would allow parents to defer income taxes on money deposited in Independent Education Accounts to pay for their children's college educations. The accounts would be patterned after present Individual Retirement Accounts.

According to the President, the proposal "will give middle- and lower-income families an incentive to save for their

the money would go to the student. But the parent has never been required by law to give the student any money at all.

The plan could end up hindering more than helping college students. Critics say the proposal could be used down the road to justify further cuts in existing loan and grant programs.

As Barberini points out, the proposal "competes" with the existing financial aid program because any money that would have been paid into it in the form of taxes, would be removed from the program in the form of tax deductions.

If parents actually give their children the money claimed as higher-education tax credits, the cuts in the financial aid system could be justified. But if the money is claimed just for tax purposes, as has been the case in the past, the student will find himself in a familiar circumstance — out of luck.

The specifics of the proposal have not yet been introduced in Congress. But if the administration's proposal doesn't require the money being "saved" for the purposes of subsidizing higher education be given to students, it won't work.

Before Congress makes any final decision on the proposal, one fundamental question should be answered: just how far should the federal government go in supporting higher education?

'The federal government has the responsibility to help pay for education, but not to assume the role of sole provider.'

children's education and, at the same time, encourage a real increase in savings for economic growth."

With average college costs estimated to be hovering around \$12,000 per year, and those costs expected to continue to increase, the odds of a family saving enough to pay for each child's education seem slim.

Those families able to save money to put their children through college would be given tax credits. Those unable to save will still have traditional funding routes, such as loans and grants, available to them.

The President's plan sounds feasible, but according to ASU financial aid director Paul Barberini, the same plan has been tried — unsuccessfully — for the past four years.

But the major problem with similar proposals in the past was that they gave the student no guarantee that the money would be available to him to pay for his education. Basically, the proposals were based on a "goodwill" agreement between the parent and the government.

The parent was given a tax credit on the assumption that

The federal government has the responsibility to help pay for education, but not to assume the role of sole provider.

If the government paid the entire cost of each college student's education, the federal deficit would balloon.

This, coupled with the fact that government programs breed waste and escalate operating costs simply because of abuses arising from the knowledge that the government is footing the bill, would make the budget deficit totally unmanageable.

However, putting financial considerations aside, a college education is a privilege. It should come as the result of hard work and determination, rather than as a gift placed in the hands of young men and women.

Of course, President Reagan's proposal will cause quite an uproar from those who have come to expect the federal government to pay for higher education.

But there is good reason to support Reagan's proposal. It puts the primary responsibility of funding higher education back where it belongs — with the student and his family.

ASU isn't a party school, it's a party

Editor:

Aw, come on Jay Heiler. Who are you trying to kid? After reading your Jan. 28 editorial, "Media Buffoonery Fosters ASU Party Reputation" and watching the series on channel 3, I have concluded that you are simply too misguided to write an objective column on the academic credibility of this institution. Your mind has been distorted by all the ASU propaganda you have heard from your professors and other university officials.

Having spent two years at a Big Ten school and two years at ASU, I feel that I am particularly qualified to discuss the accuracy of this university's reputation. My apologies to the few sincere, hard-working students at ASU, but the vast majority of undergraduates here are spoiled, immature fat-cats whose sole reason for coming to Arizona is to have a four-

year bender before they go "back East" for a cushy job that is waiting for them in the family business. Perhaps an example will clarify this. One year ago, the Stones played at Sun Devil Stadium during finals week. Do you think that this unfortunate scheduling conflict caused any problems at the gate? Just ask the coffers.

ASU is a college fantasyland: high school classes in a great climate with a partytime atmosphere. However, I could not call ASU a party school. ASU is a party. If there's a school around here, I've yet to find it. I ought to know. If you don't believe me Heiler, why don't you go to a real school, say Cal, Stanford, etc.? You'd never believe it.

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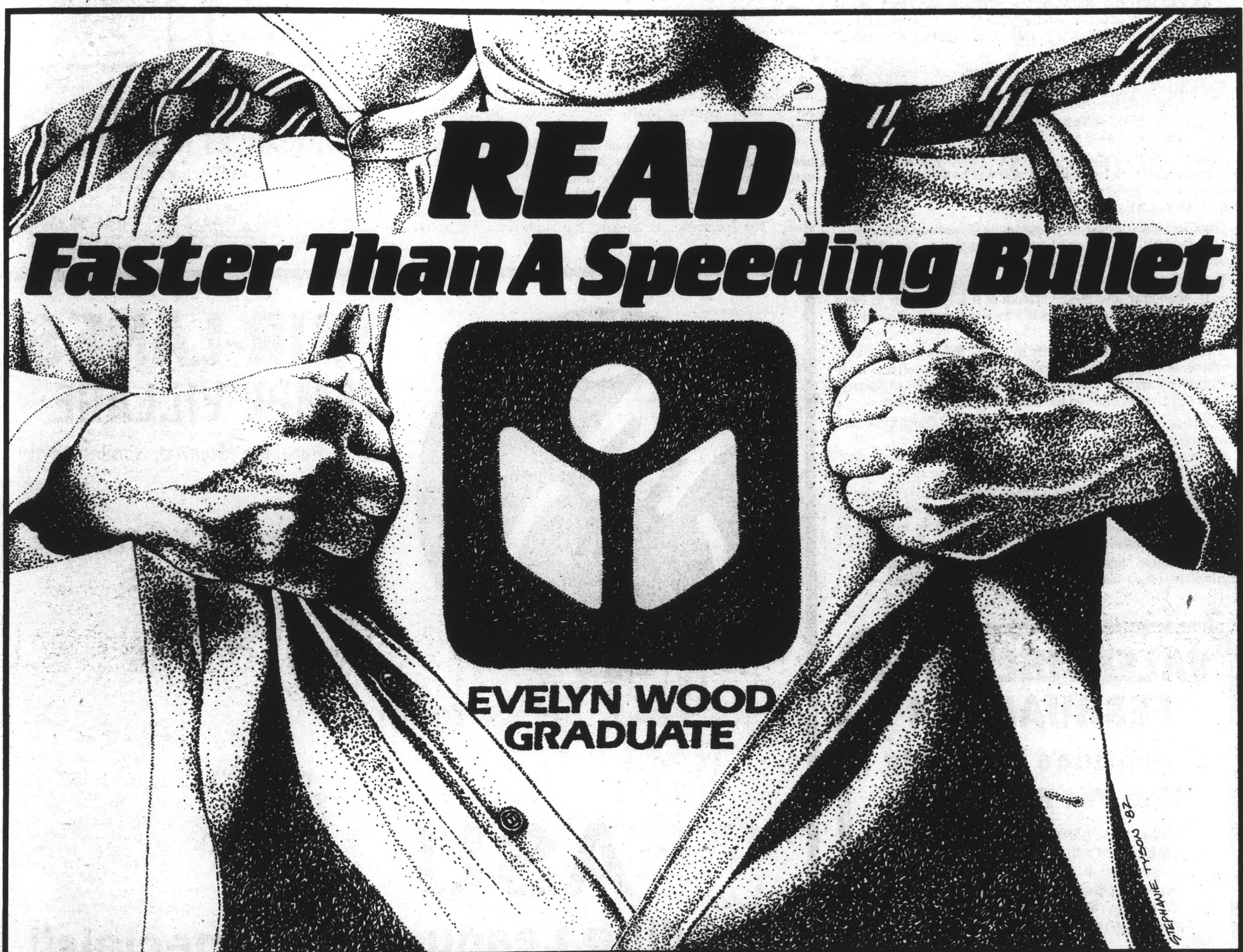
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Massive quake imminent, prof predicts

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

"The clock has been ticking since 1967," but nobody knows exactly when a massive earthquake is set to detonate along the San Andreas fault in California, according to an ASU professor.

Richard Olson, a visiting professor in environmental studies, recently came to ASU after teaching for eight years at the University of Redlands in California.

Olson said the predictions for the earthquake are "definitely true," but many of the theories about what will happen to Arizona as a result are not.

"We will feel the vibrations in Arizona, but there really shouldn't be any damage. And, all this stuff about Arizona being on the sea front (as a result of the earthquake) is not true," Olson said.

Olson said the earthquake is predicted to take the lives of 3,000 to 14,000 people, "and it will injure 12,000 to 55,000 people enough to hospitalize them."

"There is a 50-50 chance that the earthquake will occur within 30 years," Olson said.

Olson's prediction is based on the "reoccurrence interval" for that area. This interval is a number based on past occurrences of earthquakes. The reoccurrence interval for California is 140 years plus or minus 30 years.

But Californians appear unshaken by the prediction. Olson said, "There won't be any migration... even if they are told it would happen tomorrow."

Not all earthquake predictions come true, though, and the social, economic and policy effects of a false alarm in Peru for 1981 and 1982 is the subject of a two-year study Olson is involved in.

The prediction was originally made by Brian Brady, a U.S. government employee and scientist. The prediction was later endorsed by another government employee, William Spence. The prediction was called the Brady-Spence prediction.

"But Spence later said he was not so sure," Olson said, and his name was dropped.

"The prediction was never credible in my point of view because he (Brady) gave it a specific date," he said.

According to the prediction, Olson said, "an earthquake on the Richter scale at 8.2 was to occur near Lima, Peru, in mid-1981 (on July 30), and another quake of 7.8 was to occur 10 months later (May 2, 1982)."

The Richter scale ratings of these earthquakes is equivalent to an earthquake in Tang Shan, China, in 1976

which killed about 500,000 people, Olson said.

The false prediction, "has been a factor in U.S.-Peruvian relations ever since," he said.

Although the U.S. government did not back the prediction, the fact that the two scientists, Brady and Spence, were government employees has caused confusion in the minds of the Peruvian government officials, Olson said.

"From their (the Peruvians') point of view, they probably think our government can't keep their own people in line.

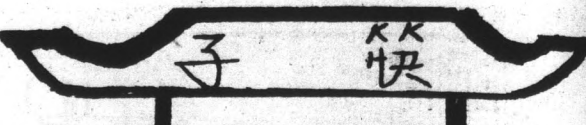
"Also in translating from English to Spanish, the distinction between their being government employees, but their work not being backed by the government is very subtle and was probably lost in translation," Olson said.

Though Olson does not know what to expect from his study, he said he has heard stories about how the Peruvian people reacted to the prediction.

"There are stories of spontaneous evacuations where thousands of people would suddenly fill the streets. There have been stories that (Peruvian) psychologists have found a lot of their patients have suffered from psychological distress.

"We also heard that everyone ignored the prediction. They are all stories, that's why the National Science Foundation wants us to study the effects," he said.

The National Science Foundation has asked Olson, and two other ASU professors, to join five other specialists in this study. The foundation is backing the study with a \$298,000 grant.



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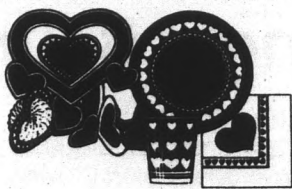
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Cyclists gang up to promote safe riding

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

Riding a motorcycle can be dangerous, even for the most skilled rider.

And safety is just one of the reasons that a new motorcyclist's club was formed on campus — to reinforce the idea of defensive driving and to offer riders the opportunity to go on trips with other cyclists.

The faculty advisor for the club, Mark Sunkett, professor of music, said that not long ago, an individual did not have to prove his riding ability to get a license.

"Up until recently you didn't have to prove anything at all," Sunkett said, "all you had to do is tell them you wanted a motorcycle license and they would stamp your driver's license."

Although Sunkett was required to take a motorcycle driving test in Arizona four years ago, he said it did not prove he was a safe driver.

"I got my first license in Pennsylvania and I had to go through a course just like the automobile driving test. Then when I came out here to get my license renewed, the guy told me to 'drive around this bunch of cars, then go down the street and back.'"

"He also told me to get up to 20-25 miles per hour and lock my wheels. Even though I stayed up, that's something you never want to do. You have no control over the bike in that situation," he said.

According to Sunkett, Arizona is in the process of adopting a new Motorcycle Operator Safety test and has already instituted part of it.

Sunkett said he is very happy with the new testing but,

"Most of the (club members) probably didn't go through this testing unless they are from California (where the new testing was started earlier)."

The new organization was the idea of its founder David McCarthy who attracted prospective members by sitting on his Suzuki and handing out flyers on Cady Mall last Wednesday.

"So far, there are 45 members signed up and 35 of them signed up that day I was on the mall," McCarthy said.

McCarthy also said he was interested in safety and that a safety training course will be offered to the members.

"I think it is so easy to get a motorcycle license in this state. When I took my test there was a written test and a riding test but the riding test was just going in and out of a few pylons," he said.

McCarthy said the state should not be responsible for training cyclists and that passing the motorcycle driving test "does not mean you can drive defensively."

The club will discuss and possibly develop a handbook on how to safely ride with a group, he said.

"It is a lot safer to go on trips with others rather than alone, because someone will be there to help if something happens to you," McCarthy said.

"But it is really different from riding alone. You have to keep a proper distance from the rider next to you and sometimes riding two in a lane is illegal," he said.

Sunkett said he would like to see the club offer "communication between cyclists in a safe and friendly atmosphere."

Through many of Sunkett's contacts with motorcycle associations he said he hopes to offer some opportunities to the club members for big tours.

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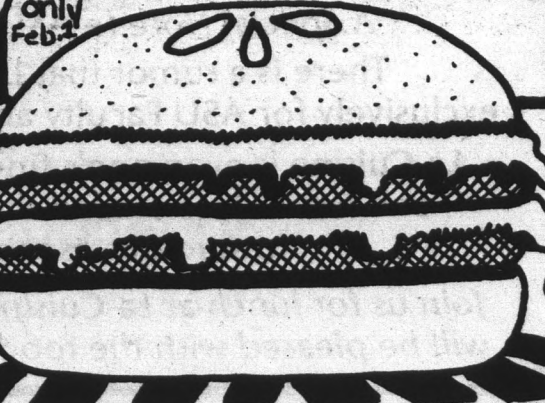
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scenes

state
press

entertainment & the arts

'Voss' offers tribute to Fassbinder's genius

By Mike Malone
Assistant Scenes editor

"Veronika Voss," Rainer Werner Fassbinder's last completed film, is a cinematic distillation of the final stages of human desperation, a depiction of that moment when the animating force of existence becomes utterly depleted, and the spark of life — the will to live — is extinguished, finally and absolutely.

"Veronika Voss" takes place in Munich in 1955, ten years after the end of World War II, and follows "The Marriage of Maria Braun" and "Lola" as the final installment of Fassbinder's trilogy of films depicting post-war Germany.

Unlike Maria Braun and Lola, however, Veronika Voss is neither a commanding nor resourceful heroine. A film star under the auspices of the Nazi-controlled UFA film company, Veronika Voss, her career now over, chooses to lose herself in a world steeped in neuroses and self-destructive eccentricities.

As the film commences, Veronika Voss

(portrayed by Rosel Zech) sits in a moviehouse watching one of her old films. The seemingly innocuous film-within-a-film is a conscious analogy to Voss' present fate. In it, Voss portrays a woman fatally addicted to morphine, forced by the economic consequences of her addiction to sign over all that belongs to her — including, metaphorically, her very life — to the villainous doctor who supplies her with the life-sustaining anodyne.

And so Voss herself is addicted — to morphine, that daily injection of reassurance, love, and life itself to which so many Germans of that time became addicted in order to push away the awful truth of the war.

Soon Voss is befriended by sports reporter Robert Krohn (Hilmar Thate), who meets her accidentally and does not know of her identity as a star or of her desperate addiction. Krohn is attracted, intrigued; Voss instinctively seeks his strength — his "shelter and protection."

But Krohn finds tragedy in his relationship with Voss. He is infected with her



Rosel Zech (l.) is superb in the title role of Rainer Fassbinder's "Veronika Voss."

nihilism and her morbid appeal, much like a coroner who accidentally cuts himself during an autopsy and dies of blood poisoning. Krohn cannot save her.

"Veronika Voss" inevitably remains tinged with the tragedy of Fassbinder's death.

And, although it is too late to honor Fassbinder in life, one suspects that the quiet affirmation of his cinematic genius and private beauty, offered in a darkened theater, might somehow offer solace to Fassbinder in death.

The Jam disbands after hitting top of U.K. rock

To be someone
would be a wonderful thing
— Paul Weller, "To Be Someone"

By Karl Byrn
Scenes writer

Recently, Phoenix saw two major rock figures, Neil Young and Tom Petty. The shows alternately emphasized the importance of the two strongest and most essential public images in rock, those of the social conscience and the pop idol.

Since rock is a force to rally around, the closer in sync the two images, the greater the performer. That is why the loss of The Jam, Britain's most passionately loved band, means

the loss of a great group.

That's how The Jam want to be remembered at the end of a six-year career that marked them, with The Clash, as rock's most political act.

In that time, they evolved from an angry garage band giving voice to Britain's mod revival, to consistent British chart-toppers with "best of the year" readers' poll mentions in the influential periodical "Melody Maker."

The Jam were important not simply as active angry young men but for focusing the collective cynicism of a working-class British generation. Their issues remained national while The Clash moved to third world concerns.

Often, their anthems dealt more with modern personal

despair than politics, offering no answers but asking the right questions.

Frequently, leader Paul Weller used a second-person voice to address corrupt elders or victims of modern society.

So for many British youth, these musicians were those special leaders without which, as Pete Townshend said, "those kids — they're finished. They'll have nothing to live for."

But The Jam have turned in their badges while they still command respect, to avoid, as Weller said in a press conference, turning into an old joke.

The Who used similar words in announcing their last tour.

continued page 13

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"WE CARE... DO YOU?"

Western ways

ASU student depicts his heritage

By T. Welter
Scenes writer

Hugh Warford, a master's degree candidate majoring in ceramics in the School of Art, culminates his career at ASU this week with an exhibition at the Harry Wood Gallery.

Warford's ceramics and mixed media art embody his life in a rural environment. Warford, born and raised in Montana, had plenty of experience in farm life from which to draw inspiration.

"My work comes from how I grew up in an agricultural setting: the animals, implements, weather, barbed wire, etc.," Warford said.

Having received his B.F.A. degree from the University of Montana, Warford made the decision to study at ASU because of the western environment and the good climate.

"I need to keep in contact with the contemporary western space," Warford explained, "or I would end up making cowboy and Indian art, and that really doesn't have a place in the art world today."

Warford's ideas about the western world are formulated by creating almost comical figures and shapes, which reflect his attitudes toward this environment.

Colorful animals perched on top of or within cages, houses and crates symbolize the confinement experienced by not only the animals but also the artist, as he/she is trapped within a specific space.

Consequently, there is always an aperture within the sculpture which signifies that escape is possible, much in the way that ancient Indian bowls have openings in the bottoms to permit spirits to leave.

"If you're not sensitive to things that surround you, then the response will reflect that involvement, and I think that I do respond," Warford said.

Bullet holes through old highway signs, houses pierced with arrows, and combined implements serve as contemporary figures.

In speaking about his own type of art, Warford's constructivist attitude to making art. I sometimes throw-away work to construct a piece.

Not only does Warford speak clearly and created, but also the system which has produced to create: the University.

"The university system is so self-feeding," Warford said. "A person has to remove him-

"You can intellectualize what you want," Warford said. "The art piece comes from

and you do it."

space, or else become a total elitist, sitting

"Getting money or good programs at the like trying to pull teeth," Warford continues. A traveling artist would require an outlay of increase the reputation of the school, add outside influence to the students. But the administration just do not understand."

According to Warford, an artist needs to as is possible in order to interpret the surroundings through art to explain the feelings which he/she is able to communicate.

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Intellectualize all that you

Warford said. "But really,

comes from the heart;

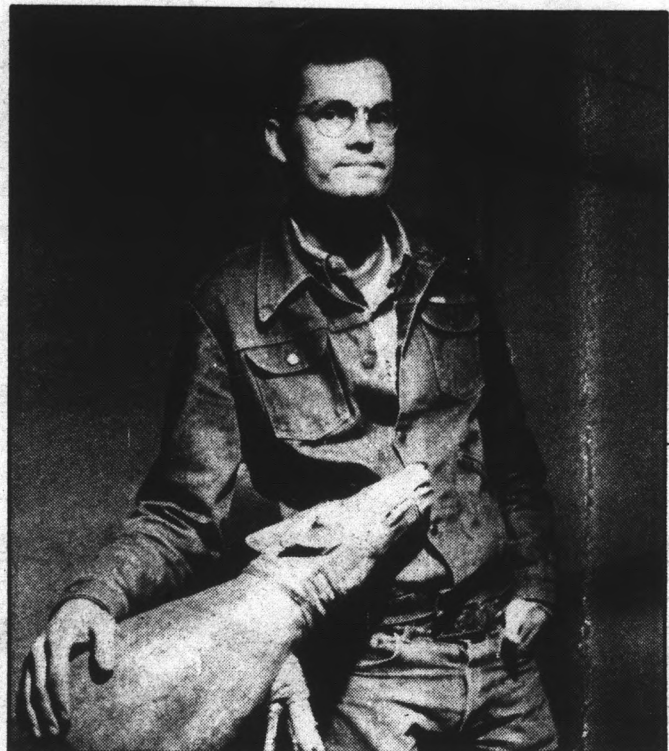
and you do it."

total elitist, sitting in a crystal palace.

od programs at the School of Fine Arts is "a," Warford continued. "To get a good require an outlay of \$300 or less; it would of the school, add goodwill and bring in the students. But the faculty and ad- understand."

, an artist needs to experience as much to interpret the surroundings and make to explain the feelings and sensitivity communicate.

continued page 14



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa
Wooden beasts and denim jackets... Hugh Warford is a product of the west and his art reflects that heritage.

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More about

The Jam

continued from page 9

Weller's reference to that event is obvious.

The Jam have left us with two releases, a four-song EP and a live album. Ardent Jam fans (like Springsteen fans, most Jam fans are ardent and then some) will buy both instantly, but if you're wanting to check into The Jam uninitiated, ignore these releases and buy 1980's "Setting Sons," which is the punk era's most intelligent and bitter statement.

Using recordings from 1977 to 1982, the live "Dig the New Breed" recalls the hard-edge of The Jam's mod-style vehemence. The songs aren't quite transformed into events, as was the case on, say, The Who's "Live at Leeds," but they still speak for the power of live rock played by a band with dynamic cohesiveness.

The group's early albums were recorded in a matter of days, and "Dig the New Breed" remains true to that last-chance power drive approach. As a power trio, The Jam's cohesiveness depends on the players pushing each other — Rick Buckler's machine-gun drumming charges the interplay of Weller's slashing chords and Bruce Foxton's bopping bass runs, which serve as solos as often as Weller's riffs.

Side two's ballads give a bit of room to Weller's thickly-accented vocals, which are otherwise indiscernible — an unfortunate fact, since certain Jam lyrics could stand on their own as poetry.

"Dig the New Breed" makes a case for rock's spontaneous energy, as it should, since it represents (incompletely) a band that once rallied youth. The EP "The Bitterest Pill (I ever had to swallow)" makes a case for craft, but the cynicism remains.

The Jam always made the most of British pop melodicism and American hard rock, and on last year's "The Gift" they moved to soul. The move was ineffective, but it is somewhat more credible on the loose pop-calypto of "The Great



(Photo courtesy of Roads to Moscow)

From (l to r.), Paul Weller, Rick Buckler and Bruce Foxton of The Jam have left the rock world at the peak of their artistic success.

"Depression," the harder funk of the 1970 protest-rap song "War," and the muted trumpet musings that carry a cover of The McCoy's bubblegum classic "Fever."

"The Great Depression" and the beautifully orchestrated single "The Bitterest Pill" are two of Weller's warmest, most playful tunes. But while the former still speaks in the lingo of angry young men, the latter, as moving as it is, is sadly the voice of surrender.

It is a surrender that follows a final anguished declaration of love, but that doesn't make it easy to take, knowing that The Jam is quitting.

Weller's farewell, printed on the back cover of "Dig the New Breed," shows not a move away from the needs of rock but rather a re-affirmation. "What have I learnt?" he asks. The answer: "BELIEF IS ALL!"

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More about

Artist

continued from page 11

"Just like anything, you can intellectualize all that you want, but really the art piece comes from the heart, and you do it," he said.

And Warford really does do it, as his pieces generally fill up the gallery space with a multitude of figures and installations which epitomize the personal thoughts of the artist.

Monday morning, Warford experienced his last critique as an M.F.A. candidate here at ASU. Surrounded by his committee, he was forced to defend his performance.

"A lot of people get excited about M.F.A. shows," Warford said, "but for me, it's time to leave ASU, and this theme is a statement, a door out of the university system, directed toward the environment, the faculty, and my friends."

Warford has been working toward this degree for three years, having to undergo the typical critique system while at the same time performing the duties of teaching assistant in ceramics and design.

Warford feels that by teaching in his own style, he was able to communicate to his pupils not only his ideas about art but also the freedom with which an artist should be able to work.

After graduation in the spring, Warford plans to leave for San Francisco, "where I will pursue the artist profession in a non-western environment."

Warford plans to continue making art in his own style yet remain aware of the changes which will occur within his own medium and within the art world as a whole.

Mesa gallery soliciting artists for Autumn exhibition dates

The Cultural Activities Department Gallery of Mesa is interested in providing an opportunity for Arizona artists to exhibit their work.

The gallery is seeking artists who wish to be considered for a gallery exhibition from October 1983 to May 1984.

Any artist interested in submitting work for consideration should:

- Send a resume of background, exhibitions and awards.
- Submit six to 10 (35mm) slides in plastic sheets.
- Include a self-addressed envelope with stamp.
- Indicate date of availability for exhibits.

All material should be sent to the attention of the Cultural Activities Department Coordinator, P.O. Box 1466, Mesa, Arizona 85201.

Persons desiring more information should call 834-2242.

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Devils open diamond season with victory

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The sound of bats cracking, mitts popping, and vocal ASU fans are once again gracing Packard Stadium.

The No. 3 ranked Sun Devil baseball team started off on the right cleat by outslugging Cal State-Los Angeles 7-4 in their 1983 season home opener.

The Devils started off in the bottom of the first inning with their first hit of the season coming from center fielder Oddibe McDowell.

Bert Martinez, ASU's designated hitter, followed by raising the chalk on the left-field foul line for a stand-up double and the first RBI of the season, as well as the game.

In the bottom of the second, ASU first baseman Reggie Mosley hit a towering home run over the left-field fence and into the dry Salt River.

Romy Cucjen, shortstop advanced to first on an error, and catcher Greg Shirley followed with a fielder's choice. Freshmen left fielder Barry Bonds hit a sacrifice fly to score Cucjen for a 3-0 lead.

In the top of the third, the Golden Eagles' Steve Arseneault ripped a shot into center field for their second hit of the game.

Left fielder Robert Davis hammered one out of left-center power alley for the Eagles' first two runs.

ASU starter Jim Jefferson pitched three full innings of hardball, tallying five strikeouts while giving up two earned runs.

In the fourth, Sun Devil pitcher Doug Henry came in to relieve Jefferson, and pitch a near-perfect game, allowing only one run and striking out eight.

On the offensive side of the fourth inning, Bonds ripped a two-out single to right field to score Shirley, who walked and was later moved to second by a balk from Eagle hurler Lee Mays.

McDowell scored in the fifth on a wild-pitch, the second unearned run given up by the Eagles.

The Sun Devils were quiet in the sixth and seventh innings, but came through in the bottom of the eighth.

Bonds led the eighth off with a long double off the 380-mark in left-center field, and then scored from second on another wild pitch.

McDowell, who went 3-for-4 on the day, then hit a long double off the right-field fence which should have scored Greg Steen, but the second baseman put on the brakes at third, much to the crowd's dismay.

In the top of the ninth, Jim Benedict came in to relieve Henry, who left after walking two Cal State's batters. The Eagles scored one run, which was charged to Henry, resulting in the final tally.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU shortstop Romy Cucjen tries to chase a Cal State-Los Angeles base runner back to second base. The second game of the three game series will be today at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

United States Football League introduces a spring season

Pro football and ASU

First of a series

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant Sports Editor

Football season just ended. Now it's starting again.

But although it may be the same sport, this time it's a new league — the United States Football League.

The USFL has been the subject of controversy since its inception in May of last year because of the novelty of the idea.

Spring football — the very idea was the scourge of the not-so-select group of women called "football widows."

But that was exactly what entrepreneur Dave Dixon suggested.

Dixon had the idea of a spring football league back when he chaired the civic group that brought the Saints to New Orleans.

"They (the National Football League) have never expanded willingly," Dixon said. "We acted like we were going to start a new league, and maybe put some pressure on them."

It worked. The NFL expanded into Atlanta, and indicated that New Orleans was next. So the spring league went on the backburner until the advent of cable television.

Cable brought the spring football idea back into Dixon's mind, so he commissioned the Frank Magit survey company to do a study on America's football appetite.

The results were positive.

Armed with the studies, Dixon, former NFL coach John

Ralston, and Judge Peter Spivak from Detroit started searching the country for people who would be interested in making the financial commitment necessary to start the new league.

It took a lot of selling and convincing, but finally the men had the capital they needed, and on May 11 of last year, the announcement came that the USFL had been formed.

Operations in the league office began immediately with former NBC sports and ESPN chief Chet Simmons as commissioner, and franchises were granted to 12 cities.

The Eastern Division will be composed of the Boston Breakers, New Jersey Generals, Philadelphia Stars, and Washington Federals.

The Central Division will be made up of the Birmingham Stallions, Chicago Blitz, Michigan Panthers, and Tampa Bay Bandits.

continued page 16

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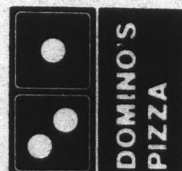
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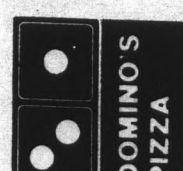
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SP



Members of the ASU student section celebrate the first basket of every home game by throwing maroon and gold streamers onto the court.

Spirits rise as ASU tops UO

By Ken Sain
Sports Editor

The student section at Saturday's ASU-Oregon game was waiting for a chance to show the west coast a new tradition at ASU. The game was televised regionally by NBC-TV, and for over four minutes in the first half, the students waited.

Finally, at the 4:45 mark, Paul Williams grabbed a rebound and threw the ball through the hoop for the first ASU field goal of the game. At that point, the ASU student section went wild, as hundreds of maroon and gold streamers fell onto the court.

Head basketball coach Bob Weinbauer had officially started a new tradition in the Pacific-10 Conference.

ASU went on to defeat Oregon on a 12-foot jumper by junior guard Byron Scott with four seconds to play, 54-52.

"I was especially happy with the fans and students," Weinbauer said. "They were cheering for us all the way, even when we were behind."

ASU jumped out to an 18-3 lead midway through the first half, but the Ducks were able to come back with some good defense to trail the Devils by eight points at halftime, 28-20.

Chris Beasley and Jim Deines started in place of Shawn Holiday and Billy Jordan respectively. Beasley had four points early in the half as the Devils built their lead.

The key to the Devils surge at the start was the defense of the squad. With Deines and center Corey McMullen protecting the inside, Oregon was unable to score.

Oregon began their rally when McMullen picked up his second personal foul and went to the bench.

At the start of the second half, Oregon

came out strong to overtake the Devils, and build a seven-point lead. The Ducks' center Blair Rasmussen was able to maneuver inside and was the key to the Oregon attack. He finished with 23 points and six rebounds.

Once again, Weinbauer was forced to foul the opposition in order to get back in the game.

"We have been in that situation (having to foul) more times than I care to remember," Weinbauer said. "We fouled the people that we wanted to foul."

Oregon made only two of their last seven shots from the line.

ASU tied Oregon with 1:13 to play, when the ASU defense forced the Ducks into a 10-second violation. The violation was called by veteran Pac-10 official Booker Turner at the 1:04 mark. The Oregon bench complained that only nine seconds had ticked off the clock, and the official stats show that they were right.

"The 10-second violation really helped us," Weinbauer said.

After a time-out, ASU was able to run down the clock to :04 before Scott hit the jumper just inside the lane.

"We really wanted to get the ball inside, draw the foul, and go the line," Scott said. "(Donald Dutton) took me one-on-one, and their defense was spread apart, so I went inside the red and took the 'j.'"

"The last two-and-a-half minutes or so, we really showed some character as a team," Weinbauer said. "The 18-3 streak at the beginning of the game was the best streak we have had this season. Our defense really started our offense."

"It is very difficult to come back in this type of game, so I am proud of our effort."

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More about

USFL

continued from page 15

The Western Division features the Arizona Wranglers, Denver Gold, Los Angeles Express, and Oakland Invaders.

Originally the West was slated to have a team in San Diego instead of Arizona, but because Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego did not have enough open dates for the first year of the season, a complicated switch took place.

When the problems in San Diego arose, the league immediately took a look at Phoenix and decided to field a team there.

Los Angeles owner Jim Joseph decided to move his team to the Phoenix metropolitan area, and the San Diego owners, Bill Daniels and Allen Atarman, filled the void in L.A.

The league plans to expand next year, and San Diego will be one of the sites chosen.

League officials are quite optimistic over the USFL's chances to survive.

All indications are that they will.

Though the league has been hounded by sceptics pointing at the demise of the World Football League, USFL officials believe their league's situation is more comparable to the old American Football League than the WFL.

In fact, Dixon said that "I think we're stronger than the AFL. It's a miracle they survived."

League officials are willing to state several reasons why they believe the league will survive.

The first is the media contracts they have. USFL games will be carried by ESPN on Saturday and Monday, and by ABC on Sunday. They also have national radio contract.

The second reason is that they will be involved in head-to-head competition with the NFL. The season is at a different time of year, and there will be no raid on NFL talent, which is a mistake the WFL made.

Next, the league will have franchises in major markets, playing in major stadiums, and with name coaches, such as Ralston and George Allen, at the helm.

The owners in the league are all financially sound, and even able to "own NFL franchises if they wanted," according to Dixon.

And finally, there is the results of the Magit survey.

Early indications are that the league's studies are correct when it comes to the fans' appetite for more football. Season ticket sales are going well. Denver has sold more than 30,000 season tickets. In Arizona, sales recently went over the 10,000 mark and are increasing after the hiring of head coach Doug Shively.

The league also hopes to have a quality product.

"The game is the major commodity," a USFL league spokesman said. "If it's well-played and well-coached, then that is as good as you are going to get."

Lady gymnasts ready for Utah

The WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS team scored the highest NCAA score of the season in defeating UCLA 186.25-181.15 Friday night at the Activity Center.

The women will host the top-ranked Utah Utes tonight at 7:30 at the UAC, in what may be the biggest dual meet of the season in gymnastics competition across the nation.

The Sun Devil women, ranked No. 2 in the nation, were led by freshman Kim Neal, who won the vaulting competition with a 9.50 score, and tied for the overall title with teammate Lisa Zeis with a 37.65 mark. Zeis tied for first in both the floor exercise and balance beam.

In MEN'S GYMNASTICS competition Friday night, the UCLA Bruins edged ASU, despite school-record performances by Jeff Knepper and Donnie Hinton. Knepper scored a 9.9 in the vault, and Hinton a 9.85 in the floor exercise. Both Knepper and Hinton are All-Americans in these events.

The WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team, led by junior center Kym Hampton's 18 points and 15 rebounds easily defeated Arizona, 72-52. The Devils' frontline dominated play with Hampton, Olivia Jones (13 points, 7 rebounds), and Jessica Wiley (12 points, 8 rebounds) each turning in superb performances.

The MEN'S GOLF team opened its season with a fourth-place showing in the 12-team UCLA Invitational last week. UCLA won the 36-hole event with a score of 758, followed by USC at 771, San Jose State at 777, and ASU at 779. Top performer for the Devils was Jim Carter, who finished third overall with a score of 148.

Both the MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS teams were winners Friday, the men downing Northern Arizona 8-1, and the women beating Grand Canyon, also 8-1. The men are now 2-0 on the year, the women 1-0.

In INDOOR TRACK, ASU's Ron Brown won the 60-yard dash at the Millrose Games in New York City. Brown's 6.11 clocking was just ahead of the 6.20 time of Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker of Georgia.

The WRESTLING team scored a 29-12 win over NAU on Friday in Flagstaff. ASU won seven of the ten weight classes, including pins by Eddie Urbano (150 pounds) and Mike Shudinis (heavyweight).

Brad Hering, co-captain of the ASU SWIMMING team



Kim Neal

continues to prove that he is one of the finest butterflyers in the world by winning the 100-meter butterfly Sunday at a meet in Amersfoort, Holland. Hering's time of 54.31 was just .48 seconds off the world record.

The ASU RUGBY team started the semester out in good fashion, defeating San Diego State 13-7 on Saturday, and UCLA 9-3 on Sunday. Both games were played on a muddy Saguro Field, with Joe Clarkson scoring 12 points in the two games.

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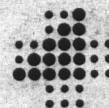
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Michigan State's hiring of Perles costs school

By the College Press Service

EAST LANSING, MI — Officials at fiscally-troubled Michigan State University have agreed to pay the fledgling Philadelphia Stars football team a reported \$175,000 in damages for hiring Stars' coach George Perles to take over MSU's football team.

At the same time, MSU learned it could lose as much as \$26 million over the next two months because of state budget "deferrals" instituted by Gov. James Blanchard.

MSU President Cecil Mackey defended the out-of-court settlement with the Stars as a prudent decision "well within the bounds of reasonable business judgement."

The Stars — a franchise of the newly-formed United States Football League, and a team that has yet to play a game — had charged that MSU officials had recruited Perles "behind the Stars' back and induced Mr. Perles to breach his contract with them" in early December, 1982.

Perles resigned as the Stars' head coach Dec. 5, just five months into his three-year, \$165,000-a-year contract with them. He announced at the same time he would coach the MSU Spartans on a five-year, \$485,000 contract.

Mackey said the school's athletic department will pay off the Stars, and that the money would not come from general revenue or tuition funds.

"Students are caught in a bind over their enthusiasm for having Perles as our head football coach and the cost of the settlement, in light of all our other budget problems," says Ron Tenpas, executive director of the Associated Students of MSU.

Over just the past year, MSU has suffered state funding cuts of over \$13 million, in addition to governor's recent \$26 million deferral, reports university spokeswoman Denise McCourt.

To cope with the cutbacks, the school has severely limited course offerings in some academic departments, laid off staffers, tried to fire tenured professors, and resorted to measures like elimination of feather pillows in dorm rooms, and replacing leather diploma covers with cardboard covers.

Officials have even allowed advertisements in the university's schedule of classes to try to recoup processing costs.

"I know a lot of students are looking at cost-cutting measures like that, and wondering about the \$175,000 settlement with the Stars," Tenpas admits. "But I think most of them understand that the money for the settlement is coming from the sports department. And like Mackey said, if Perles helps us fill a few extra seats, the cost will be covered."

In 1978, the University of Colorado had to pay the New England Patriots of the National Football League a reported \$200,000 for convincing coach Chuck Fairbanks to leave the Pats for the Buffaloes. A CU booster group paid the settlement in the Fairbanks case.

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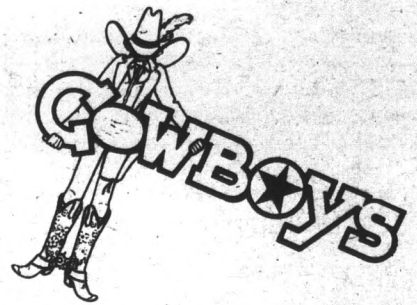
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TO INSURE YOUR RESERVATION, FILL OUT THE INFORMATION BELOW AND SEND A \$25 NON-REFUNDABLE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR TRAIN RESERVATIONS OR A \$50 CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR AIRLINE RESERVATIONS TO **COLLEGE TOURS, 4554 N. CENTRAL, SUITE 101, PHOENIX, AZ 85012.** PHONE NUMBER IN PHOENIX 263-8520.

Name _____ Phone (_____) _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Roommates: 1. _____ 3. _____
(IF KNOWN, OTHERWISE ROOMMATES WILL BE ASSIGNED.) 2. _____ 4. _____

Trip 3A _____ March 11-18 Trip 3B _____ March 12-19 Trip 3C _____ March 13-20

Option A (Sleeping cabin on train) _____ Option B (two people/room) _____ Option C (El Pescador, Oceano Palace, El Cid, or Los Sabalos) _____

Option D (Fly to Mazatlan from Phoenix or Tucson) \$329. Please check departure date desired.

Option D1 March 11-17 _____

Option D3 March 13-19 _____

Option D2 March 12-18 _____

Option D4 March 14-20 _____