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Second bid for fee hike at Arizona universities analyzed by Legislature

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

For the second time in the State Legislature's one-month-old session, students at Arizona's three universities face the prospect of higher tuition and registration fees.

A bill introduced recently to the Senate by Sen. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, would make fees at ASU and the U of A, which are currently the lowest of all schools in the Pacific Athletic Conference, equal to those of the next-lowest-priced of the remaining public institutions in the Pac-10.

Fees for NAU students would be raised to equal the average price of tuition and registration at schools in the Big Sky Conference.

"We are so far under the lowest fees in the Pac-10 and Big Sky that we just have to get more in line," Corpstein said.

The proposal would also divide the price of tuition at each of the schools into four classifications: resident

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the Pac-10's level tuition-wise
before we can do it education-wise."

undergraduates, resident graduates, non-resident undergraduates and non-resident graduates.

Corpstein said under the rules laid out in the proposal, graduates would pay higher fees than undergraduates.

"Most schools charge more for graduates, so it's not like we're doing anything unheard of," he said.

If the bill is passed by the legislature and signed into law, yearly fees for each of the four student categories would rise to match the rate charged by UCLA, California-Berkeley, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, or Washington State, whichever is lowest for the given category.

According to figures released by Corpstein, Washington currently has the least expensive rate for resident undergraduates, \$1,176, and non-resident undergraduates, \$3,255.

UCLA has the lowest fee for resident graduate students, \$1,230, and Oregon's fee of \$3,291 is the lowest of the six schools for non-resident graduate students.

Fees for the current school year at Arizona's two Pac-10 schools are \$710 for resident students and \$3,250 for non-residents.

Neither school has individual rates for graduate students.

Corpstein said the increases are necessary to keep the universities at a competitive academic level with other schools.

"Professors have been complaining that we have to get up to the Pac-10's level educationally. Well, we have to get up to the Pac-10's level tuition-wise before we can do it education-wise," he said.

The tuition increases, if approved, could bring an additional \$20 million to the universities each year, Corpstein said.

"If we don't raise some of these fees, we just won't have enough money to adequately cover the universities."

It is normally the job of the Arizona Board of Regents to set tuition and registration fees, however Corpstein said the Legislature took it into its own hands because "the Board of Regents has been very neglectful in raising the fees to a necessary level."

The bill has been assigned to the Senate Education Committee for consideration, but a date for beginning discussion has not yet been set by the committee chairman, Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix.

Senate okays election codes

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

The Associated Students Senate has passed an election code for the 1983 executive officer elections.

The amendment to the by-laws, changing last years code, was passed by a vote of 14 to 3 at a special session on Tuesday. There was one abstention.

Campus Affairs Vice President Wanda Jones submitted an election code for Senate approval last November.

The Senate amended and passed that code three weeks ago, but it was vetoed by ASASU president Neil Giuliano.

The Senate attempted to override the veto at last week's regular meeting, but the motion failed.

Two major areas of contention in Jones' original bill were a provision dealing with where campaign signs could be located and a statement banning restrictions on an individual's announcement of candidacy.

Jones re-introduced her election code as Senate Bill 53, with the basic differences being the removal of these two statements.

Most of the debate at the meeting dealt with a provision levying a fine for "distribution and posting of campaign materials prior to times stated by the Elections Coordinator."

Kevin Witasick, senator from the College of Law, said, "It boggles my mind that we're putting all these restrictions on

the elections when we're supposed to be opening up the process to people.

Jones referred to an ASASU Supreme Court decision, Clark vs. Cosgrove, which says the Senate has a duty to regulate aspects of the election process.

Executive Vice President Greg Hamm, chairman of the Senate, said he could not remain impartial to the issue, and offered to "pass the gavel" to Senator Bill Howell of the College of Education so Hamm could speak and vote on the amendment.

Howell declined to take the chair, but Senator Fred AmRhein, college of Engineering and Applied Sciences, agreed to preside over the meeting until Hamm retook the gavel.

Hamm said the government has the power to regulate the "time, place and manner" of elections, and such regulation is "constitutional in every sense of the word."

Witasick replied, "I don't want to throw the constitution around, but I have been privy to an extended study of it the last three years and I take exception to (Hamm's statements).

"I find this whole provision absolutely repulsive. I don't know why we're even discussing it."

The motion to delete the fine for early distribution failed. The Senate then voted to accept the election code as a whole.

Giuliano said he would sign the bill.



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Stormy weather

The afternoon sun illuminates the cloud cover over the Salt River north of downtown Tempe. Recent storms have filled the lakes to near capacity causing Salt River Project to

release heavy amounts of water, closing unbridged crossings.

Agencies issue alert regarding health spas

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

An economic alert, urging caution when joining health clubs, has been released by several Arizona agencies.

A spokesman for the Arizona Attorney General's Office reports that in 1981 the office received 63 complaints against health clubs and in 1982 the number jumped to 440.

The Arizona Corporation Commission, the Better Business Bureau of Maricopa County and the Exchange Club of Phoenix issued the alert in conjunction with the attorney general's office.

The alert states the most common complaints involve health clubs which sell long-term memberships and then go out of business. Other complaints include high-pressure sales techniques, false oral promises regarding the right to cancel membership if not satisfied, not honoring written cancellation provisions and overcrowding.

According to Tom McClory, an assistant attorney general for the state of Arizona,

people who have paid "up front," or cash, for their memberships have incurred the biggest losses.

McClory said some of the spas which have closed down are Cosmopolitan Lady, which had signed over 4,000 members before closing its doors, Venus De Milo and Exclusively Women's Spa, which closed seven or eight Valley branches at once.

Presently, health clubs are unregulated in Arizona. But if Senate Bill 1185 passes, regulation will begin. The bill is currently under review in the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee.

According to Sen. Lela Alston, D-Phoenix, a sponsor of the bill, the attorney general's office suggested regulation for health clubs.

"There has been rather serious trouble with these businesses disappearing overnight," she said. "Joining these clubs can be rather expensive and with this bill, citizens will feel they're protected. It will help them if the business goes out of operation."

Alston said this bill will protect the con-

sumer from continuing membership payments to a finance company if a club fails.

McClory said there is a Federal Trade Commission ruling which states it is deceptive practice to have consumers continue payments to a finance company after a spa has folded, but added that the ruling is unclear. He said currently this is not illegal.

Gina Ross, an administrative assistant with the Arizona Athletic Club, a Tempe health club, supports the legislation.

"There should be guidelines with so many of these places cropping up — some just to make money," she said.

Bill Hower, general manager of 24-Hour Nautilus, does not support the regulation and said it will hurt the industry.

"If they're going to regulate us, it won't be as competitive as it is now," he said. "They've hurt everyone they've tried to regulate."

"I don't think it will pass because it goes against President Reagan's policy of deregulation," he added.

The alert listed some precautions people should take when joining a health club in order to avoid being the victim of a club that fails:

- Join for a short time. It is usually inexpensive and if the club goes under, the financial loss will be relatively small.
- When signing a contract requiring installment payments, check the terms to see if they include continuing payments to a finance company if the club closes its doors. Try to find a club whose contract provides no obligation on the part of the member in the event of a failure.
- Tour the club before signing a contract or making payment to ensure the facilities are in good condition. The alert warns if a club is in poor repair, this may indicate poor financial standing.
- Check with the Arizona Attorney General's Office and the Better Business Bureau to see if there are any formal actions or unresolved complaints against the club.

nation/world

**state
press**

Factory production and construction signal recession end

WASHINGTON (AP) - Production at the nation's factories and mines grew a hefty 0.9 percent in January and housing starts by U.S. builders skyrocketed a record 35.9 percent, the government said Wednesday. The reports were quickly hailed by economists as strong signals the long recession is over.

At the same time, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker promised Congress to try to boost the nation's money flow enough to help the recovery blossom without rekindling inflation.

In the second report, the Commerce Department said total new home construction last month reached its highest level since 1979. Housing starts in January were up 96 percent from the same month one year earlier.

Pull-tab tops outlawed

PHOENIX (AP) - Selling beverages with pull-tab tops would be a petty offense under a bill approved today by the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee.

Endorsed by retailers, the Arizona Chamber of Commerce and the Arizona Cattle Growers Association, the bill went to the full Senate by a 7-1 vote.

"This is supported by the groups organized to fight Proposition 200 last year," said Mac Dossey, lobbyist for the Arizona Association of Retailers. "It's too bad you can't keep what's good in an initiative and throw out the bad."

Whale-watching boat capsizes

MORRO BAY, Calif. (AP) - A whale-watching boat capsized in rough seas at the mouth of Morro Bay on Wednesday morning, and all 32 people aboard were plucked safely from the water, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said.

Twenty-six of those aboard were students and their teachers, said Police dispatcher Leslie Englund. However, she did not know the students' ages.

Three people originally reported missing later were rescued, said Lt. Mark Landry of the Coast Guard in Long Beach.

Three killed in fire at high-rise for elderly

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) - A fire that began near a baseboard heater spread smoke through parts of a high-rise for the elderly, killing three people and injuring 18 as firemen and neighbors returning from a prayer meeting rushed to evacuate residents.

Dozens of people fled in their nightclothes after the blaze erupted on the top floor of the 11-story Harry M. Solomon Towers.

Flames were "leaping out of the window" when fire trucks arrived, said assistant fire chief C. E. Bland. The hallway on the 11th floor was so hot that firefighters wearing protective clothing could stay only a few minutes.

Senate votes on employee strikes

PHOENIX (AP) - By a straight party vote, the Arizona Senate Wednesday voted out bills outlawing public employee strikes and a repealer of the state's Little Davis-Bacon Act.

With Democrats on the short end, the vote was 18-12 on all three measures. The proposal outlawing public employee strikes would require voter approval as a constitutional amendment.

The companion measure would forbid supervisory public employees from encouraging any strike and define a strike as a concerted action not to report for work. Participation in a strike would result in termination of employment and forfeiture of all benefits.

Israel defeats three no-confidence votes

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government Wednesday defeated three parliamentary no-confidence motions over the Beirut massacre inquiry.

The vote was 64 to 56. The 120-member Knesset, or Parliament, was packed for the vote, which followed party lines without exception.

The Israeli Parliament usually handles multiple no-confidence at the same time. The speaker, Menachem Savidor of the governing Likud bloc, decided this procedure would be followed Wednesday.

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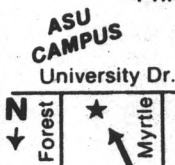


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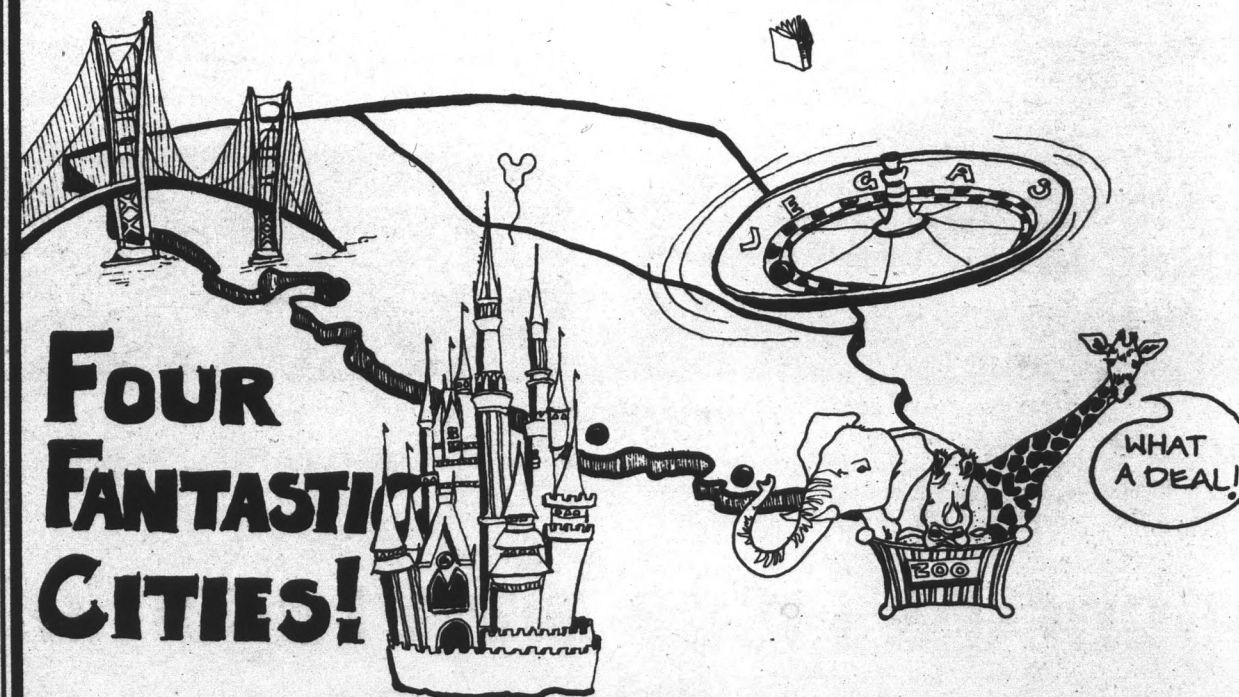


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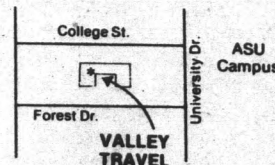


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State anti-abortion proposal passes Judiciary Committee

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

A proposal introduced to the State House of Representatives which would outlaw causing the death of fetuses through abortion or murder has been passed by the House Judiciary Committee.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Luis Gonzales, D-Tucson, passed through the 15-member committee by an 8-0 margin. Three members were absent, and four elected to answer "present," meaning they were in attendance but chose not to cast a vote.

In Gonzales' bill, causing the death of a fetus carries the same penalty as causing death to another person. Included are clauses providing charges ranging from negligent homicide to first degree murder.

The committee also passed a resolution to convene a U.S. constitutional convention against abortion by a vote of 8-6.

Rep. Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, who was the only member of his party to vote in favor of the convention, said, "All killing tends to brutalize society... whether we talk about abortion or capital punishment."

The two proposals drew debate this week from both right-to-choose and right-to-life supporters.

Beryl Sweet, a representative of Americans for Choice, told the committee the bill is unconstitutional and an "assault... on rights of women to determine their reproductive futures."

The House Rules Committee will be next to discuss the bill. They will decide whether the bill is constitutionally fit to be put to a vote by the full membership of the House.

Begin crushes 12th no-confidence vote

By the Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition easily defeated three parliamentary no-confidence motions Wednesday aimed at toppling the government over the Beirut massacre inquiry.

The 64-56 vote, taken on the three motions simultaneously by a Parliament in full attendance, followed party lines. It was the 12th time Begin has crushed no-confidence motions since his re-election in June 1981.

Reports circulated that serious efforts were under way to draw Begin's Likud bloc and the opposition Labor Party together into a "national unity government" aimed at healing Israel's split over the inquiry report and the ouster of Ariel Sharon as defense chief.

Sharon resigned as defense minister Sunday after the inquiry commission criticized his decision last September to let Lebanese Christian militiamen into two west Beirut refugee camps where hundreds of civilians were slaughtered. But Sharon remained in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio.

The combative ex-general's weakened status was demonstrated Wednesday when he was excluded from a meeting of the ministerial committee on the Lebanon negotiations, of which he used to be a senior member.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin led the onslaught against the government, claiming its conduct in the massacre was indicative of its handling of the entire Lebanon invasion that was launched June 6.

The four-man Communist Party presented a separate motion accusing Begin of causing 70,000 deaths in the Lebanon war.

Amnon Rubinstein of the two-man middle-road Shinui faction presented the third motion, accusing Sharon of contempt of the Supreme Court, two of whose judges sat on the inquiry panel.

Replying for the government, Justice Minister Moshe Nissim promised that the government would correct the flaws the commission found in the decision-making process of the army and the government.

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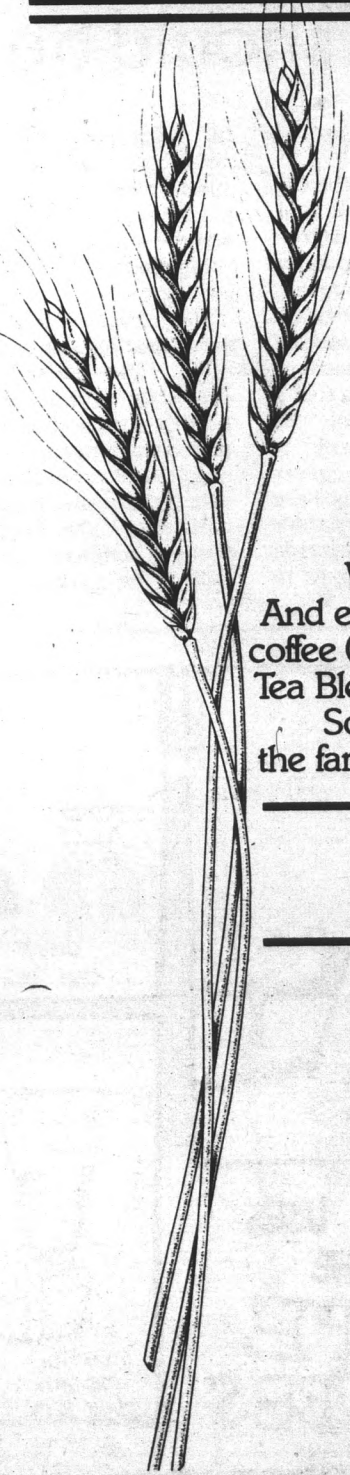
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pressEvery advantage in the past is judged in the light
of the final issue.

—Demosthenes

opinion

Is capital punishment moral? ACLU says no

On the night of June 3, 1973, a woman alone drove down Interstate 57 in southern Cook County, Ill.

Suddenly, another car forced her off the road. Four men poured out of the car.

One of the four, carrying a 12-gauge shotgun, ordered the woman to strip. She did. Then, as the woman pleaded for her life, the attacker inserted the shotgun barrel into her vagina and fired.

The gunman watched her writhe for a few minutes before killing her with a shotgun blast to the throat.

Minutes later, the same motorists stopped another car, forcing the young couple inside to get out and lie face down on the road. After telling the two to "Kiss your last kiss," the man with the shotgun murdered them both with a shot to the back.

Henry Brisbon Jr., was sentenced to 1,000 to 3,000 years in an Illinois prison. Just months after he was incarcerated, he murdered a fellow inmate with the sharpened handle of a soup ladle.

Illinois is one of the 38 states with a death penalty, although capital punishment there had been suspended between 1972 and 1977. Today, Brisbon faces the death penalty for murdering the inmate, not the three victims on I-57.

Brisbon's case is a most interesting study for those struggling over the morality and the value of capital punishment. Most interesting indeed, for it argues both for and against such a sentence.

So heinous and barbaric were Brisbon's offenses, and so likely is it that he would kill again if given the chance, that it becomes quite difficult to argue that he does not have death coming to him.

Indeed, the family of the inmate who died at Brisbon's hand might well ask why he was still around to commit his fourth murder.

On the other hand, Brisbon murdered both before and after his state adopted a death penalty. Therefore, one might

Jay Heiler
Editor



deduce, capital punishment certainly did not deter this maniac from killing.

Without question, Brisbon and others with similar histories are swimming in dementia. There is credence to the contention that the death penalty would do little to modify the behavior of individuals as tormented as he.

All killers, however, are not as beastly and irrational as Brisbon.

This is what makes the question so difficult.

But the American Civil Liberties Union, the official legal service of the American Left, does not consider the question so tough. It has made up its mind that a death penalty is unconditionally wrong.

Here in Arizona, ACLU officials have arrogantly vowed that none of the 48 murderers on death row will be executed.

This vow of protection includes Robert Wayne "Banzai" Vickers, whose offenses rival those of Illinois' Brisbon.

Originally imprisoned for theft, Vickers has since murdered two people. The first, inmate Frank Ponciano, paid for the mistake of drinking Vickers' Kool Aid. He was strangled, stabbed 12 times and had "Banzai" carved on his back. The second, Buster Holsinger, had his prison cell firebombed after Banzai was angered over the State's refusal to execute him.

"I'll keep killing until the system kills me," Vickers warned.

For many, the idea of capital punishment becomes more acceptable when case histories like those of Brisbon and

Vickers are presented.

But not for the ACLU.

In a recent story in Time magazine, ACLU official Henry Schwarzschild said, "A society that believes that the killing of a human being is a solution to any problem is deeply uncivilized."

(Incidentally, a statement like that coming from an ACLU official leaves one to wonder how that organization justifies its crusade to protect abortion. But that is another matter.)

Reduced to its simplest terms, Schwarzschild's remark becomes ridiculous. For example, if a madman stands before the control panel of the U.S. nuclear weaponry systems and moves to push the buttons, would one not be solving a problem if one shot the madman to prevent him from hitting the buttons? Would one not be justified in killing the madman to protect the lives of millions of innocent people?

Schwarzschild's statement, like most of the din emanating from within the ranks of the ACLU, amounts to bleating demagoguery, and nothing more.

The ACLU argues that the death penalty is inhumane and cruel. How then does the ACLU classify imprisonment? The issue at hand is not death, but punishment, and its value to a free society.

It is difficult for one to know whether capital punishment is right or wrong. But it is not difficult to know this: As long as the process of execution in this country takes years, as it does now, and as long as there is no real certainty of execution, as there is none now, capital punishment will not save any lives in America. Swift and certainty are necessary elements of deterrence.

Right or wrong, the ACLU has made it very difficult to determine whether murders could have been prevented by executing the murderers. Moreover, it has prevented the execution of more than a few individuals who have lived to kill again and again.

At stake in the issue is the question of who is guilty: the ACLU, or the executioner?

letters

'Cost' of spouse's degree should be part of settlement

Editor:

This letter is written in regard to Ms. Tracy Fletcher's editorial on Feb. 15 concerning the divorce case pending in the California Supreme Court. Ms. Fletcher is to be commended on her idealistic viewpoint of marital life. However, this viewpoint does not consider the realities of marriage and divorce in our society.

In community property states, such as Arizona and California, the property that is acquired during the marriage is divided 50/50 upon dissolution of the marriage. In most marital situations where one spouse is supporting the other through school, very little property is acquired. If the marriage does end in divorce, there is very little to be divided. Where does this leave the supporting spouse when the other takes his newly

acquired degree and potential earning power and leaves?

The woman in the California case Ms. Fletcher talks about was an accountant, which implies she already had her degree. However, for the entire time she supported her husband, she was not saving any money or building any capital. She was investing it in her husband's education. She put years of her life into developing a potential earning power to benefit both of them only to find it was wasted effort upon their divorce. She deserves some return on her investment.

This woman was lucky, she had a career as an accountant to fall back on. There are some women who work as waitresses, store clerks or cashiers to support their husbands during school and do not have a career to

fall back on. Perhaps they relied on a reciprocal agreement that when the student spouse received his degree, he would then put the supporting spouse through school. If divorce occurs before this agreement is completed, where does that leave the supporting spouse?

The purpose of these examples is to show the supporting spouse's opportunity cost.

Ms. Fletcher's argument is based primarily on the supposition that the supporting spouse does not deserve any compensation because she "Gave up any right to reap the rewards of his education by abandoning the commitment she made to their marriage." This implies that she does not deserve compensation because she was at fault in the divorce. Fault is irrelevant in a

situation such as this. The supporting spouse is entitled to some compensation from the degree otherwise she will have invested many years with nothing to show for them.

It is interesting to note that Arizona and New York have made rulings similar to that of the California courts supporting the idea that a degree is marital property. These cases are also on appeal to their respective Supreme Courts. The trend of judicial decision seems to be moving toward protecting the supporting spouse from a severe loss in the event of a divorce. This is a necessary move in the face of the high divorce rate present in society today.

Vicki A. Riccardo
College of Law

Cartoonist needed

The State Press is looking for a part-time cartoonist to draw cartoons two or three times a week for the Opinion Page.

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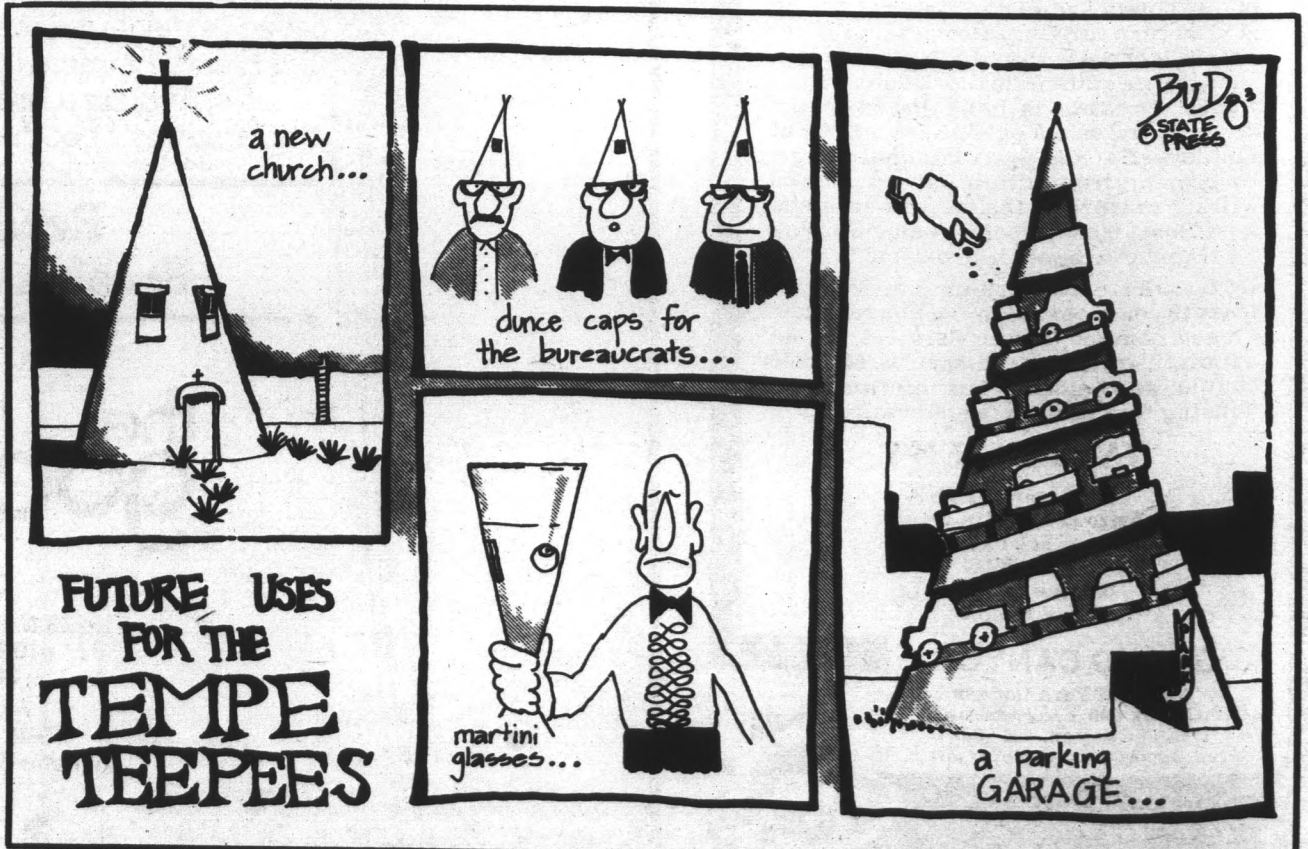
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New group to tackle old campus problems

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

Associated Students Campus Services is establishing a council comprised mostly of student representatives to deal with concerns of the ASU campus.

The Campus Concerns Council will consist of representatives of various student groups who will attempt to solve some of the problems facing the University community, said Mark Isenberg, director of Campus Services.

The members of the council, which is still in the formulation stage, include Dean of Students Leon Shell; Associated Students President Neil Giuliano; Ed Farrell, director of the Graduate Student Association; Brigita Bilsens, director of Women's Services; Celeste Walls, director of the Minority Affairs Board; and members from the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and Residence Hall Association.

In addition, Isenberg hopes to include a faculty member and an individual who represents commuter students.

Isenberg said he was searching for a new way to approach problems facing the campus community and presented the idea to potential members of the group.

The Campus Concerns Council is similar to the Student Affairs Advisory Board (SAAB), an official University board which advises the Vice President of Student Affairs office on campus matters, according to Isenberg.

Isenberg said the council can be more

directly representative than the SAAB because it includes people from population centers on campus who experience the types of problems to be dealt with.

He said the group is still formulating the policy and procedures. A date has not been set for the first meeting of the council, but Isenberg hopes to meet before the end of this semester.

The group will meet once or twice a month depending on need, he said, and will be chaired by a member of the group itself.

Isenberg said he will probably chair the group initially, because Campus Services deals specifically with complaints and problems of the campus.

He added the council's credibility would be enhanced because a "group of quality people would be collectivizing their efforts."

The council will deal with problems raised by students directly or by students through a representative in the group.

After studying and discussing the problem, the council will send its proposals to the administration for review.

Isenberg said benefits of the council would include a sharing of past experience in dealing with a specific problem between the various members of the group, or a combining of efforts for two groups who might be experiencing the same problem simultaneously.

Dean of Students Leon Shell said he was very supportive of the program.

"The concept is pretty innovative in terms of solving problems," Shell said.

Saudi Arabian government recognizes contributions of agriculture professor

Philip Stiles, ASU professor of agriculture, was cited by the Saudi Arabian government for his outstanding contributions to the training and development of Saudi Arabian Agricultural Bank employees.

Stiles is the project director for the international agricultural banking program and several other international projects at ASU.

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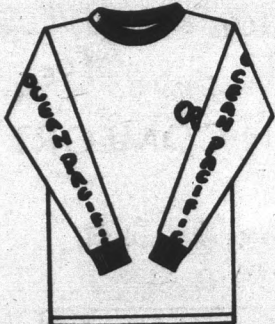
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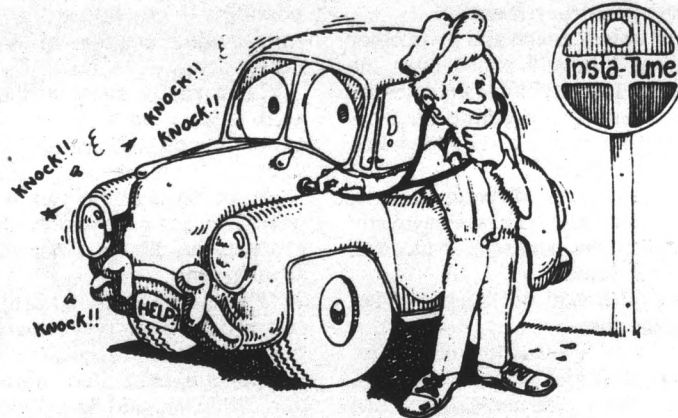
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Two officials resign to accept 'challenges' of teaching, administration within University

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The two ASU administrators who resigned in the wake of the reorganization of the Student Affairs Office did so because they wanted to move on to new challenges.

Director of the ASU Counseling Service Lawrence Cummings said he wanted to move to a teaching position in the ASU counselor education department.

"I want to be able to teach and train other counselors what I have learned over the years," he said. "I would like to get back into a more exclusively academic environment. We are still trying to clarify the kinds of things I would be doing."

Cummings has been director of the Counseling Service for 13 years. Previously he had worked in the counselor education department for 10 years.

Cummings said it had not been decided who would replace him.

He said a committee consisting of faculty, administration, staff and students would be appointed by Betty Turner-Asher, vice president for student affairs, to select a new director for the Counseling Service.

"I would estimate that they would take five or six months before they have somebody on board," he said.

Asher was not available for comment.

Another ASU administrator who resigned from his post last week is Roger Swanson.

Swanson, who has been ASU dean of admissions for 11 years, said his resignation was prompted by a desire to "do something different."

"I just kind of analyzed the situation and decided after 11 years of pretty much doing the same thing, it was time to initiate a change," he said.

Swanson said he was looking into the possibility of taking a different administrative position at ASU or another university.

"I am really keeping options open," he said. "But I can't really be more specific (about the administrative positions) at this time."

He added that he felt it is sometimes necessary for a person to change jobs and evaluate his life in order to continue personal growth.

"This is a pattern that people who want to stay in a growing-type capacity need to continue to do," Swanson said.

If no administrative position is offered him, Swanson said he will take a six month leave of absence and then return to ASU to teach English.

He said he did not feel that teaching would be a step down from his administrative position.

"A wise man once said 'there is no rank higher than a professor at a university,'" he said.



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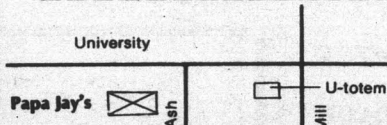
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Black veterans studied by historian

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

The image of blacks in the United States prior to World War I as depicted in many movies often prompts images of a servant or menial worker subject to the demands of whites in authority.

But in the real world, according to a leading authority on black history, thousands of black Americans were fighting in this nation's wars.

"The Black Military Experience — Heroes from the Past" was the title of a speech given by Anthony Powell Wednesday in the MU.

Powell, who received his master's degree in ancient history at the University of Southern California, has been studying the history of the black soldier for 15 years.

He was inspired to start the study by his grandfather who was "an old tent

cavalryman."

"My grandfather told me some great stories, like chasing Pancho Villa over the border. I didn't believe it then, but after his death, I started to look into it more, and I found very little information on the black soldier."

Then he said he became interested in putting the facts together and began an extensive study, which included traveling the country interviewing elderly blacks who served in the U.S. military.

Powell said there were two reasons the black men served in the army.

"The first reason was economics," he said. "The army (also) offered him a chance to earn a living in a dignified way. The second thing was the army offered a career."

The military also offered the men a chance to see the world, a pleasure that, in civilian life, was "non-existent," Powell said.

"The black military experience is a vital part of the total black experience in America," he said. "The great strides made in the 1950s and 60s started with guys like this."

A collection of pictures, which Powell has received from the many "old

soldiers" he had talked to, was on display in the lounge.

One of the pictures was of George Schuyler, the famed black American who was the editor of the Pittsburgh Courier for about 30 years.

Powell said Schuyler joined the army because it would give him the opportunity to

get out of Buffalo, N.Y., his hometown and to travel, Powell said.

"For a poor black man to be able to travel across the United States and see Hawaii was an opportunity he never could have had working as a bellhop or waiter," he said.



Staff photo by Bob Miles
Historian Anthony Powell displays a photograph of newly commissioned black officers taken Oct. 15, 1917 at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

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Filler

Profs form 'press club' to b

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

The sparse number of journalism students who have been attending lectures sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists — Sigma Delta Chi — has provoked two ASU journalism professors to establish a "press club."

Professors Ed Sylvester and George Flynn are currently seeking members for the Hayden's Ferry Press Club, now the "local" chapter of SDX, through the courses they teach.

"We get good people who have a lot to tell journalism students, but we can't get people out to listen to them," Sylvester said.

He and Flynn believe too many journalism students graduate without making any contacts or associating with professional journalists, so they are requiring students of Reporting 301 to attend four HFPC meetings.

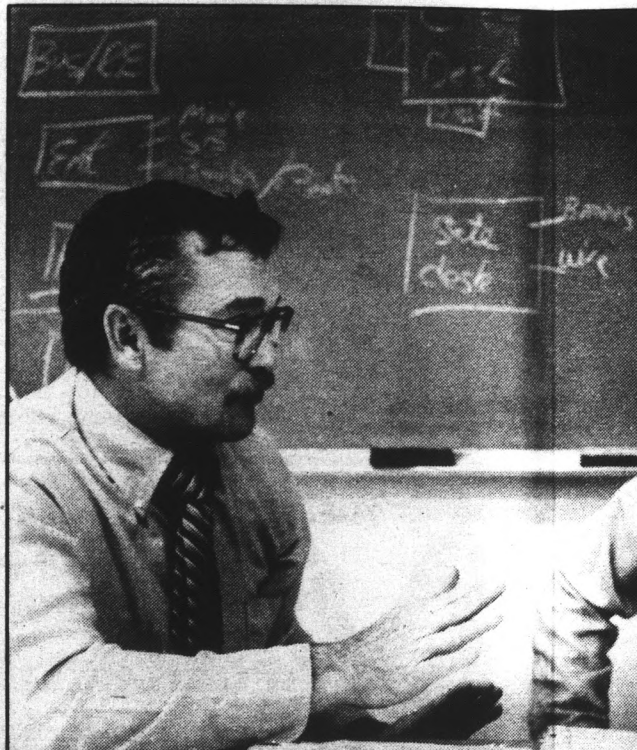
"It's really not a cynical program," Flynn said. "The department is making an earnest effort to cement our relationship between our students, faculty and the professional media in the Valley."

Although the club's "guests" speak primarily about media issues, any interested ASU student can join.

According to Sylvester, another objective of the club is to give students the opportuni-

ty to meet and listen to professional journalists without having to join SDX, which costs \$30.

Membership fee for the HFPC is \$5 per semester. The students have the option of applying the fee toward a more expensive national organization such as Women in Communications, Inc., or SDX.



Journalism professors George Flynn and Ed Sylvester discuss the Hayden's Ferry Press Club, which sponsors speakers through the Society of Professional Journalists.



George Flynn

Sylvester said, "Any time during your four years at ASU you decide you want to join any departmental organization, we will take every nickel you've invested in the HFPC and put it toward a membership."

Sylvester, the SDX adviser, said ASU's chapter also has encountered problems soliciting members and hopes the press club will encourage students to join.

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"Almost all journalists have some intention of joining sometime during their college career — as soon as they get \$30."

But Sylvester still is baffled that students do not take the opportunity to join organizations the department offers.

"The only thing I can think of is journalists tend not to be joiners of anything,"

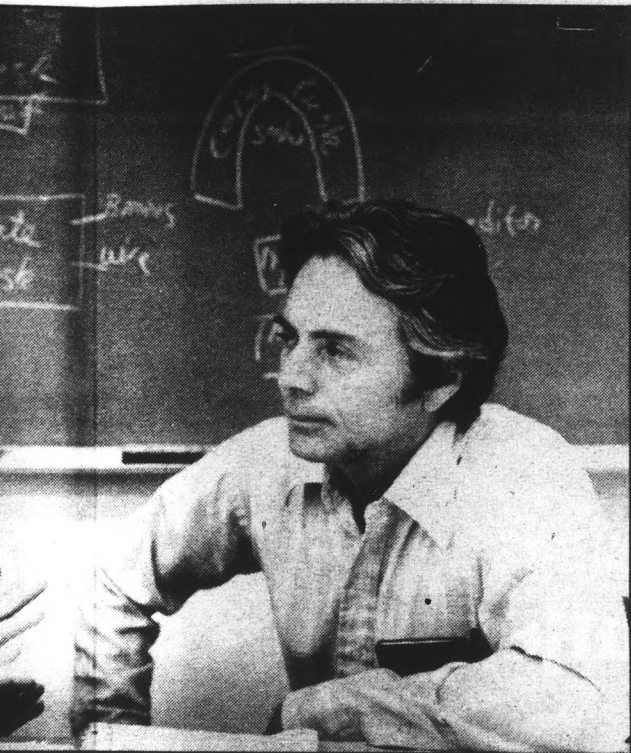


Ed Sylvester

But Bennett added that he supports the press club.

"I think that with the purpose they envisioned, it is a great vehicle," he said.

Sylvester said the club already has ap-



Staff photo by Mike Ryneason

Sylvester discuss new strategies to promote the Hayden's Ferry through the Society of Professional Journalists, SDX.

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club

he said. "They tend to be loners."

But ElDean Bennett, chairman of the journalism and telecommunication department, said other University activities such as Sun Devil basketball games lack sufficient student participation as well.

"There's a general apathy in a lot of areas," he said. "I think there are probably too many outside activities."

proximately 50 members, most of whom are 301 students. However, he hopes employees of the Valley media will join.

"If we can get them involved with it, then I think it would be something permanent," he said. "For right now, if it lasts through next term, I'll be happy."

'There's a general
apathy in a lot
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Merger

Students advise small firms for credit

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

A group of ASU business students are not only learning how to keep small businesses alive, but actually participating in the operation and management of firms that are faltering.

According to Jan Donovan, director of the ASU Small Business Institute, a course entitled Small Business Administration (SBA) is offered to teach students and company owners how to solve the problems that often eliminate four of every five businesses within their first five years.

"The assistance provided by students and the small business administration can be a major factor in helping small businesses survive and grow," Donovan said. "This leads to improving the economy because healthy small businesses pay more tax."

Donovan said there are 450 SBA's across the country and about 10,000 businesses partake in the programs every year.

Donovan said small businesses fail at a high rate because they lack management experience and capabilities.

"Ninety to 95 percent of failures are due to management related deficiencies," she said. "We are trying to counteract that in view of all the good things small businesses do for the country."

"Ninety-nine percent of all businesses are small businesses," she said. "They provide nearly 60 percent of the jobs in this country and they produce 43 percent of the gross national product."

A small business includes any business with up to 500 employees, she said.

Donovan said the SBA links local small businesses to the resources and management expertise of college and university business schools.

She said the SBA provides confidential and professional management assistance at no cost to the small businesses.

"There are many times an average businessman can

overlook the obvious problem that may exist in his company," she said. "Our students can investigate the problem and locate it faster just by researching the data available."

Donovan said about 30 senior level and graduate students are enrolled this semester in the class and are working with 23 businesses.

She said any type of business requests ASU students' help, but most of the businesses deal in retail and services.

In addition, Donovan said the students have an opportunity to work with a real business as opposed to the everyday class situation in reading textbooks.

Donovan said students, as well as the businesses, benefit.

"Sometimes students are offered jobs with the businesses they worked with," she said. "Students find it is excellent to use on their resumes for practical experience and the experience is good for other jobs showing management experience on line and in a real situation."

She said the students basically analyze records and their market research to uncover the problem area which exists in the company.

Some of the problems which may exist include setting up accounting systems, marketing strategy and expanding with a new site location.

"I try to match the student with the right business," she said. "In the second week of school, the student is already assigned a business he will be working with."

Donovan said usually two students will team up and aid a business.

"The businesses we provide for are already lined up before the classes start," she said. "The students are then assigned and have contacted their business for their semester project."

She said an average student would spend about nine hours a week on the project outside of class.

ASU to offer art workshop for children starting Feb. 19

Registration is under way now for the Children's Art Workshop sponsored by ASU's School of Art.

Children, ages 5 to 14, will learn about art history and create their own art in Saturday morning classes, beginning Feb. 19.

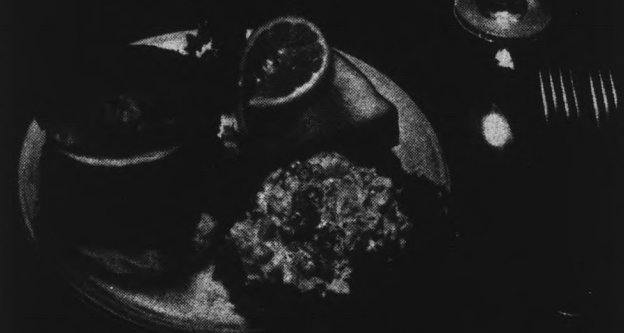
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Allen leads Blitz into first ever USFL game

This is the second of a four-part series examining the four professional football teams training in the Valley. Today the Chicago Blitz is featured.

By Ken Sain
Sports editor

Even before the first kickoff in the United States Football League, the Chicago Blitz has been named the team to beat.

In a brand-new league it should be almost impossible to determine who should be the favorite. Every team is new, and all are putting together teams from National Football League rejects.

But in the case of the USFL's Blitz, one man has made the oddsmakers' favor the Chicago franchise to dominate the league for many years.

That man is none other than George Allen. The same George Allen that terrorized the NFL owners.

"We have had two scrimmages so far, and we have been beaten in both. We may be in the top four at this point, but anyone who makes that statement has not done any research," Allen said in response to the predictions his team would dominate this season.

The USFL began a new policy of providing each team with a list of college and pro free agents. But in more than one case, Allen ignored the policy and went ahead and signed players anyway.

One of the players signed was former ASU offensive lineman Bruce Branch. Branch was declared academically ineligible at the start of the fall season. Because he had already redshirted one year, Branch was no longer eligible for collegiate competition.

The Arizona Wranglers owned the rights to Branch, but Allen, nevertheless, signed him to contract. The Wranglers protested to the league office and later were awarded compensation.

But it is because Allen ignored league rules that Allen has

not held a coaching job in the NFL for the past six seasons.

One of the conditions under which Allen took the job at Chicago was that he wanted to be an owner. You can fire a coach, but just try to fire an owner.

"The ownership was the key for me in joining the league," Allen said after an afternoon workout at Glendale Community College.

So with Allen breaking all the rules to get the best athletes, the Blitz is expected to be one of the strongest teams this season.

Another reason the Blitz may dominate is the experience it has with 14-year NFL veteran Greg Landry at quarterback.

Landry last played for the Baltimore Colts, but was waived because Colts' Coach Frank Kush was looking for youth. The graying Landry is 36.

The Blitz was the first USFL team to sign a first-round draft pick — Tim Spencer from Ohio State.

The Chicago franchise has sold 15,000 season tickets thus far and is selling at a 200-a-day pace, according to a team spokesman.

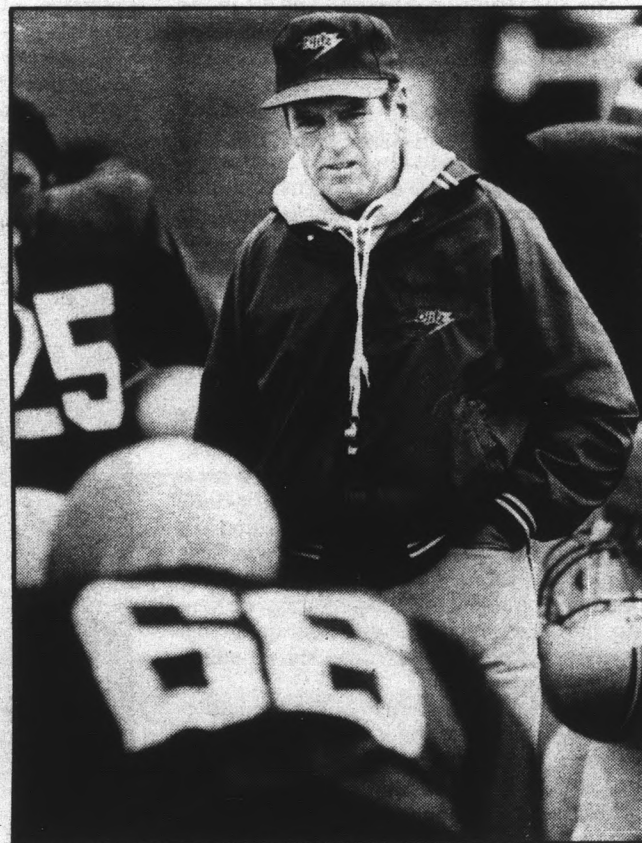
Allen again emphasized that he expects the league to be well-balanced in its first year.

"Washington and Denver have strong teams. The weakest team will be able to knock off the strongest on any given night."

The Blitz will be involved in the inaugural USFL game. The Blitz-Washington Redskins contest will be televised by ABC as Allen returns to the city in which he had his greatest success as a coach.

"I do not appreciate having to return to Washington for the first game," Allen said. "But it is something ABC wanted, and Washington wanted. If it helps at the gate, I guess I can live with it."

As coach of the Washington Redskins, Allen led his team to the Super Bowl in 1973.

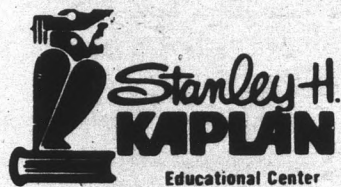


George Allen

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Team hopes for strong finish

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The No. 11-ranked ASU women's basketball team will tip off with Stanford tomorrow night in what has been billed as a battle of pride.

The Sun Devils, 19-5 overall and 6-4 in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association, lost to the Cardinal 66-56, in Palo Alto, Calif., last month.

In that contest the Devils led by as many as 12 points in the first half but aggressive defense by the Cardinal enabled Stanford to lead at the half, 31-26. ASU's Kym Hampton led all scorers with 20 points and nine rebounds.

"Stanford showed they are a solid basketball team last time we met them," Head Coach Juliene Simpson said. "We will have to play much better than we did last time. But, I also think the last game will inspire us this time out."

The Cardinal (16-8, 4-3 in the WCAA prior to Tuesday's game vs. Cal State-Long Beach) is led by senior forward Meg Metzger and senior forward Jeanne Ruark-Hoff.

Metzger is averaging 17.4 points and six rebounds per game. Ruark-Hoff was just named the WCAA's athlete of the week for her 20-point, nine-rebound performance versus San Diego State. She is averaging 16.5 points a game and just over six rebounds per outing.

Ruark-Hoff is presently No. 2 in the nation from the charity stripe as she has compiled an 89 percent average in all games she has played and a 94 percent accuracy toss in conference games.

As a team the Sun Devils are going to have to shut down both Metzger and Ruark-Hoff if they are to defeat the toughest team in the nation from the free-throw line.

"We are real concerned with our last four

games of the season. If we win them, we will either finish third or fourth in our conference and, hopefully, make it to the playoffs," Simpson said.

The last four games are WCAA Conference contests against Stanford, Cal State-Fullerton, Cal State-Long Beach and Arizona.

The games will be played at home with the exception of the Arizona game which will be played in Tucson.

continued page 15



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Cassandra Lander fights her way through a double team. Lander is one of the top performers for the ASU team.

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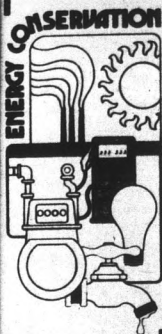
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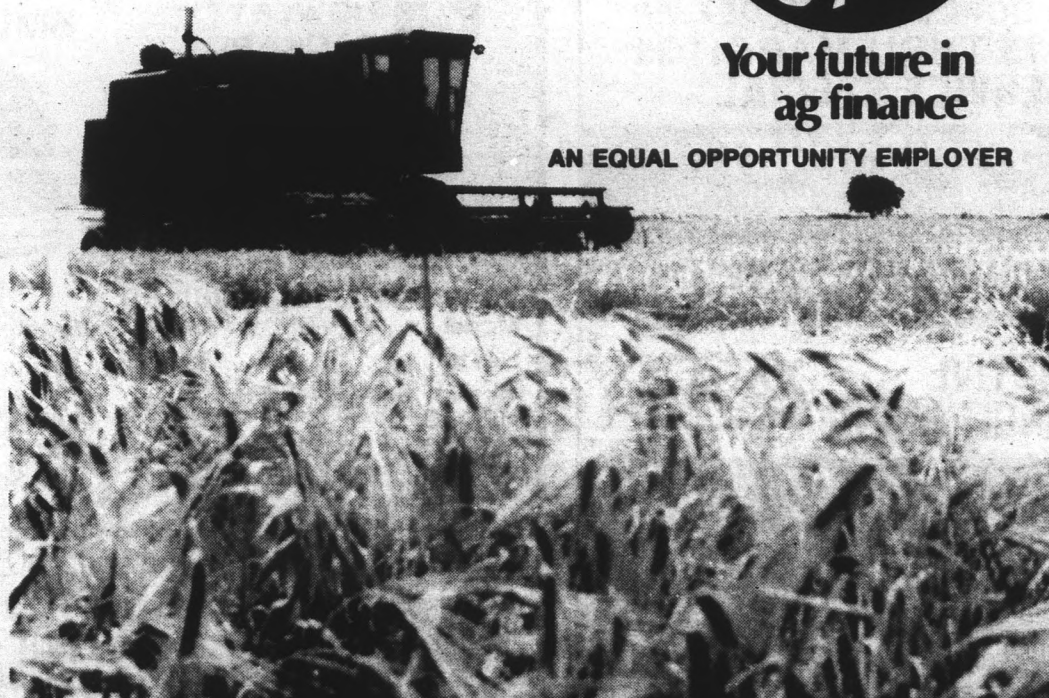


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Wranglers and league here for good

Time is winding down on the preparation stage for the United States Football League. In less than a month, the curtain will be drawn, and the show will begin.

Right now, most of the fun deals with whether or not the USFL will survive.

The USFL's critics say that if the past is any indication, then it does not have a chance. The NFL has easily survived any threat offered by the now-defunct All-America Football Conference and the World Football League and absorbed its other challenger, the American Football League.

Since the USFL obviously cannot merge with the NFL — the fact that the USFL and NFL play at different times of the year insures that — then it must either sink or swim on its own merits, an ominous conclusion.

But hold on just a minute before you prepare to read the league's obituary. As USFL officials are pointing out to anyone within earshot, those merits are outstanding.

At the very least the USFL offers something a lot different.

Football, whose domain has been up to now limited strictly to the fall, will be expanding into the season for lovers.

How ironic, considering that football leaves legendary widows in its wake during the fall. The springtime is supposed to be the time to renew relations that have been put on hold for the gridiron.

The question is whether putting football in the spring is overkill.

The answer is an apparent no, according

Tom Blodgett
Asst. Sports Editor



to the Frank Magit Company, who surveyed some of the nation's major markets at the request of the USFL's founders in attempt to find out if the venture would be worthwhile.

What the company found out is most encouraging to the league. In the survey, 75.1 percent of the people who were asked said that they were football fans. That includes women, who have long been stereotyped as people who did not understand the sport.

Of those people who called themselves fans of the sport, 35.5 percent said they were primarily fans of college or high school sports. The USFL hopes to draw upon these fans, as these fans' favorite teams will be inactive during the new league's season.

Additionally, the Magit survey showed that if the league got a television contract, they would draw about 76 to 82 percent of the average size television audience of an NFL game. David Dixon, primary founder of the league, had been hoping for a 50 percent share.

Indeed, the league did successfully negotiate a television contract with ABC, making the USFL the first league in history

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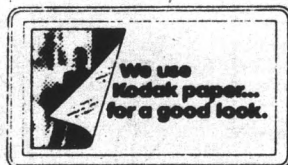
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Softball team looks to improve on No. 4 finish

By Jay Taylor
Sports writer

The ASU women's softball team has developed a winning tradition, having finished in the nation's top 10 in 10 of the past 13 years. Head Coach Mary Littlewood sees no reason for that to change this year.

Littlewood thinks that this year's squad could be as good or better than last year's, which finished fourth in the nation.

The major improvement over last year's team is in the hitting. Last year the team batting average was only .225, but so far this year, the team is hitting .380. Littlewood admits that this is deceptive because the Sun Devils have only played junior college opposition, but she says the hitters are definitely improved.

"I didn't expect us to be as strong at the plate as we have been," Littlewood said. "We finally have the hitters who are capable of hitting the best pitching in the nation."

Although the hitting has improved dramatically, Littlewood says that pitching and defense are what it is all about in softball. "Pitching is crucial in fast-pitch softball," Littlewood said. "If you don't have good pitching, you are behind the eight ball."

The Devils lost three of their top pitchers from last year's team, but have been getting excellent pitching so far this year. Unlike baseball, softball pitchers are able to bounce back after a very short period and pitch again. For this reason, Littlewood will go primarily with two pitchers and alternate the rest.

Right now she is getting good results from several pitchers. Kim Bickford, a transfer from Mesa Community College, pitched a no-hitter against her old school on Tuesday, and freshman Pam White has been "quite a pleasant surprise," according to Littlewood. White has struck out over 20 batters in the two games she has pitched.

Also pitching for ASU will be Laura Houle, who returns from last year's club. Houle did not pitch very much last year because she was behind three fine pitchers. But according to Littlewood, she worked hard while at home in Canada last summer and has improved considerably. Houle pitched a five-hit shutout in the season opener against Glendale Community College.

Kathy Tackett-Hicks, the Devils catcher, is doing a fine job of handling the pitchers so far, according to Littlewood. She is also a fine defensive catcher.

The infield, which will be as strong as any in the school's history defensively, will be led by junior shortstop Tami Brown. Brown was an All-Conference pick in the WCAA last year as an outfielder but has been moved to shortstop this year.

Also providing fine defense will be Kelly Jackson at first base, and Yolanda Moreno at second.

ASU is in the toughest conference in the nation, according to Littlewood.

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FULLTIME MODEL maker (scale models for developments and typographical models) 40 hours per week. Experience and portfolio required. Habitat, 1616 S. Edward, Tempe, 85281.

GRAND CANYON summer jobs! Employers recruiting now. Details - \$2.00. Write: Canyon, Box 30444, Tucson 85751.

MODEL MAKER wanted: experience desired, portfolio required. Interested? Call Habitat 968-8300 for interview.

NIGHT COOK 19 or older, \$15-\$20 weekly. Apply Ruptured Duck 3310 North Hayden Road in Lucky Plaza.

National marketing company has openings for sales minded people interested in part time employment. Openings available for the 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATTS lines. Earnings average \$4.00 - 6.00 per hour with guarantee, paid weekly. These are permanent positions. If you have a good clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products, (while being paid of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus. Please call Dial America for details. 829-1140.

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SUMMER AND permanent jobs. Rocky Mountain area. High pay. Resorts, oilfield, construction. No experience required. Call now! Denver (303)698-2642 ext. 4.

Help Wanted

WANTED PLASMA donors, earn \$20 per week, up to \$100 per month. University Plasma Center 968-6139.

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FRENCH GIRL graduated from La Sordonne tutors French students. Call 968-5886 or see me at Oasis Apartments, 617 E. Apache, #91.

LEARN TO teach social dancing. Earn up to \$25/hour. 6-month course. Approved for Veterans. Dance Institute, Hayden and Chaparral, Scottsdale, 949-5000.

Miscellaneous

Low cost car insurance to ASU students and faculty. Renters insurance and full line of insurance also available. Call Steve Dabbs 966-3494.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL Park, 2, 500 summer jobs, '83 edition, 24 hour recorded message, 835-0013.

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73 HONDA 450, all receipts since new. Runs good. \$500, best offer. Call 961-1193.

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ATTENTION: SINGLES. College Students Magazine is a new way to meet college students and college graduates from Arizona and other states. For free information call toll-free 1-800-334-2226.

EDUCATED, WITTY, handsome, young man is looking for a beautiful girl to get serious with. Jack 991-7764.

LOOKING FOR female driving light blue Grand Prix (HAM-2) up Scottsdale Road about 3 p.m. on Thursday 2/10/83. Silver Firebird Formula (TWS-8) needs to talk. Tim, 945-5441. P.S. I missed you past Thomas Road.

MAKE A JOYFUL noise! Volunteers wanted for the Camelback Christ Church adult choir. Come Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. and make old friends over night. Call 945-7596 for more information.

THETAS, PHI Sigs, and Sig Eps: We're psyched for Greek Sing. Can't wait. Love, Alpha Phi.

USHER FOR section ten at the 1982 Was/ASU football game. Please call 957-9270 after 5:00 p.m.

Real Estate

THREE CO-OPS near campus, \$8,900-\$23,000, \$135-\$165 per month, 1-2 bedroom. ERA Valley Metro Realty 948-0900.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED house including bedroom furniture, two miles to ASU, \$155 per month. 897-7030.

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NEED ROOMMATE, 2 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, pool, disposal, etc. \$200 utilities included. Broadway/McClintock. John, 968-0717, 965-7296.

ROOMMATE WANTED two bedroom across from Nautilus. \$220/mo. utilities included. Contact Randy or Bob at 820-2459.

TOWNHOUSE: FURNISHED with pool and outdoor BBQ, \$150 per month, Southern and Dobson. 897-7030.

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AIRLINE TICKETS and vacation packages at the lowest rates! Please call Sundance Travel at 968-5900/835-8888.

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MAZATLAN HOLIDAY for \$159 per person during Spring break. Price includes round trip bus fare to Nogales from Phoenix. First 60 people that sign up in groups of four, get four trips for price of three. Call Steve or Kori at 966-3494 or 829-2140.

PHOENIX HONOLULU round trip March 11, to March 24, \$200. Call Sue Anne at 415-969-5130 or evenings 415-474-1092.

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RESPONSIBLE GRADUATE student willing to house or apartment sit over spring break. March 12th thru March 19th. Willing to water plants, etc... Call 991-4604.

More about Hoops

continued from page 12

In ASU's last outing they failed to repeat as a threat to the No. 2 USC Trojans. The Trojans rolled to a 92-52 romp over the Devils. The last time the two teams met, ASU lost by two points.

"We put so much effort into the UCLA game that we had little stamina left for the USC game," Simpson said.

Freshman guard Jodi Rathbun led the Devils as she scored 17 points, grabbed three defensive rebounds and had four steals. Olivia Jones followed with 12 points, five rebounds and two steals.

The highlight of the California road trip this past weekend was the UCLA game. The Sun Devils outscored the Bruins 40-24 in the first half and held on to win 73-61.

"We put a lot of effort into the game. The game was the turning point in our conference, and we really wanted it," Simpson said.

Jones scored 29 points, gathered 10 rebounds, blocked one shot and had three assists to lead the Devils to victory.

Kym Hampton made seven field goals for 14 points and sophomore forward Barb Smith had 12 points to contribute to the arsenal.

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More about USFL

continued from page 14

to get a television contract in its first year of existence.

Not only did the league get the ABC contract, but the league got into the cable television market with ESPN, the all-sports network. Cable is a source of revenue yet untapped by the NFL.

The revenue generated by the ABC and ESPN contracts should be enough to keep the USFL afloat long enough to establish itself as a legitimate alternative.

The key word is legitimate. Does the league offer a legitimate product? If it does not, it will not survive.

The World Football League is a sad example of a league that did not have a legitimate product. The whole thing was a fly-by-night operation. Any league that has franchises in

Shreveport, La., and Jacksonville, Fla., cannot be considered major league.

The USFL is obviously a different story to anyone who takes the time to find out. The league has considerable financial backing, not only from the television contracts, but from the owners as well.

Or as John Bassett, owner of the Tampa Bay Bandits and a former owner in the WFL put it, "In the WFL, I was the richest owner. Here (in the USFL), I'm the poorest."

The league has put franchises in the eight largest metropolitan markets and others in fast-growing areas such as Phoenix.

The league office and the individual teams all have quality people who have long been associated with football and know how to get the job done right.

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