

Legislature kills bill raising drinking age

Sponsors start crusade for public vote on issue

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

A proposal to raise the legal drinking age in Arizona from 19 to 21 was killed in the State House Human Resources Committee Tuesday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Earl Wilcox, D-Phoenix, failed by a vote of 8-6 with one abstention.

Sponsors of the bill said they would try again to pass the measure by taking it to a public vote by initiative petition.

Bill sponsor Rep. Earl Wilcox, D-Phoenix, said he did not expect the bill to get through the committee.

"I expected the bill to be killed in committee, but nevertheless I am very disappointed by the action," Wilcox said. "Now the real work begins."

But co-sponsor Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, had more con-

fidence in the bill, saying his reason for backing the bill so vehemently was because "teenagers are too irresponsible to know when they're drinking too much."

Cooper also said earlier in the month he would continue to do what is necessary to bring the legal drinking age back to 21.

Wilcox and Cooper will begin the petition drive next week, Wilcox said, and do not expect to have trouble compiling the necessary 74,000 valid signatures.

Opponents of the bill said during the committee meeting the measure would not deter 19- and 20-year-olds from drinking, but rather make criminals out of them because the adolescents probably would not abide by the law.

"It never should have been lowered in the first place," Cooper said. "I personally think 21 is too low, and I think 19 is unwise."

"Statistics show that by far the largest age group in alcohol-related accidents are people between the ages of 19 and 25."

But committee members against the amendment used that information against the bill, saying the drinking age should be raised to 25 or left alone.

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Asher reveals outline to revise department

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

The ASU Vice President for Student Affairs unveiled her plans for the departmental reorganization and name changes at a meeting Tuesday of the Student Affairs and Professional Support Staffs.

Betty Turner Asher, who took office last July, said the changes are the result of a six-month review of Student Affairs.

The changes are designed to "improve service delivery to students," she said.

Asher is creating a position of Associate Vice President for Student Development to better meet the needs of directors of various departments.

The new administrator will assume direct responsibility for five areas in Student Affairs: Career Services, Counseling and Consultation, Student Health Department, Office of Student Life (the Dean of Students Office) and Student Publications.

The search to fill the position has not begun yet, but Asher said she hopes to have it filled by July 1.

Asher is looking for someone with "highly refined assessment and research skills" who will get a data base to work with in planning and directing student programs. The candidate would preferably be someone with training in student development.

A number of language changes also have been instituted to keep the language system consistent with the changing operations of student affairs as a profession. For example, she said, student affairs used to have a remedial emphasis, but now has one of preventing problems before they happen.

One name being changed is that of the Dean of Students Office, which will be known as the Office of Student Life.

According to Asher, the main priority of Student Affairs is the Financial Aid program, which is now known as Student Financial Assistance. The name reflects that students can receive advice and counseling from the office, not just money. In the past, Asher said, students were "treated in some aspects as welfare recipients."

There is also a need to look at the tendency for programs primarily aimed at the traditional 18- to 22-year-old residential student to disregard the needs of other students.

Asher said a major problem Student Affairs has to deal with is one facing colleges across the country: the retention rate, or the number of students who stay in school and make normal progress toward a degree, needs to be raised. This is an area the entire University must deal with, she said.

Asher called for improved teamwork and the overcoming of boundaries between people who don't often get together because they work in different departments.

"We need to work together so we are able to reach students and prevent problems before they happen."

Some changes have been effected already and the rest will be phased in between now and July 1, Asher said.

She stressed that the design is incomplete and is an ongoing process. "We don't want to get in the position of thinking we're putting together something that will be static."



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Canned tunes

Music Makers From Jamaica's lead guitarist Danny Brown rips out a solo lick on his custom made six-string toilet seat Tuesday while band members Kip Graber, right, and Ron Mendivil offer encouragement. The band is part of the second level College of Architecture program which requires students to design and build a musical instrument. More than 35 students took part in the musical mishap.

Sun Angels offer support, finances to ASU

Sun Angel Perspective

First of a series

This is the first of a two-part series examining the Sun Angel Foundation. The group has been a major factor behind many changes at ASU for over 30 years. Today, the State Press looks at the Sun Angels as they presently exist.

The Sun Angel Foundation could well be the most misunderstood organization associated with ASU.

Many students tend to perceive the Sun Angels as the "fat-cats" who take over the parking lots on Saturday nights during the fall and go on to monopolize the best seats at football, as well as basketball, games.

But the seats the Sun Angels so ravenously hoard bring \$1.4 million a year into ASU academic and athletic programs.

The Phoenix Thunderbirds developed the concept of an ASU booster or support group and commanded the money and influence to bring the idea to fruition in 1946.

The Foundation raises money by selling season tickets to ASU football and basketball games. Each ticket price includes a donation or membership fee ranging from \$20 to \$500 depending on the seat location.

The purchase of a season ticket(s) with a \$20 to \$150 dona-

tion makes the buyer a Sun Angel. The buyer of a \$300 to \$500 donation ticket is a Guardian Angel.

The Foundation is allotted 13,245 football seats (approximately 20 percent of the stadium) and 216 basketball seats. The tickets are sold on a first come first served basis, but a ticket holder has the option to renew his ticket.

Sun Angel President Harry Rosenzweig said the Foundation has no trouble raising money because "people are fighting for seats."

Despite the "great demand for tickets, Rosenzweig said he has no intention of requesting more seating.

Executive Director Dan Devine said although the Foundation makes all its money through athletic programs, the money is also used to foster academic programs because its purpose is to "help students in any way we can."

Some of the Sun Angels more recent contributions to ASU athletics and academics include:

- Providing \$4.5 million of the necessary capital for the expansion of Sun Devil Stadium.
- Financing the resurfacing of the Sun Angel Track at a cost of \$200,000.
- Contributing \$10,000 to the renovation of the Hayden Library's lower-level study area, now known as the Sun Angel Lounge.
- Contributing \$50,000 to the Physical Therapy Unit.
- Pledging \$1.25 million to the Engineering College over a five year period.

Devine said the Sun Angels are currently preparing for

their annual Sun Angel Track Classic as well as finalizing plans for the proposed 18-hole ASU golf course.

The allocation of Sun Angel funds is determined by ASU Executive Vice President Paige Mulholland, Athletic Director Dick Tamburo and the Sun Angels 15-member Executive Board.

Mulholland and Tamburo meet to determine ASU's athletic and academic priorities and make their requests to the Executive Board.

ASASU President Neil Giuliano said he is currently working with the Sun Angels on a program called "Insuring Tomorrow."

Giuliano said it is a "leadership enrichment" program recognizing the outstanding student leader in each college who is of junior standing or a first year student in a professional school (law, architecture).

The program will culminate with a banquet where the students will have an opportunity to interact with local business leaders and government officials.

"The purpose is to provide the students an opportunity to meet with business and government leaders in the Valley," Giuliano said. "This gives them an opportunity to build networks, get to know them, learn from them and visit with them to enrich their own leadership potential."

Giuliano added that the program is still in its formative stages and no budget requests have been made.

Tomorrow the State Press will examine some of the controversy that has surrounded the Sun Angel Foundation.

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press

Tornado hits Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tornado ripped off part of the Los Angeles Convention Center's roof and damaged 90 to 100 other buildings Tuesday as the season's worst storm collapsed a dam, triggered mudslides and flipped vehicles.

The tornado's fury was centered in a square-mile residential and commercial area south of downtown. The section was sealed off by police following the arrest of several looters, authorities said.

At least seven people were taken to hospitals with injuries related to the tornado.

Boy awaiting heart transplant dies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy died Tuesday, 28 hours after a fever cost him the chance to have heart-transplant surgery that might have saved his life.

Meanwhile, an attorney has gone to court in effort to free money from a frozen fund to aid the man who has replaced Michael Nowak as the Arizona Health Sciences Center's priority transplant patient.

Michael Nowak's heart stopped beating about 1 a.m. Tuesday and efforts to revive it failed, said university hospital spokesman Hal Marshall. The boy was declared dead at 1:35 a.m., he said.

Nowak's father, Army Col. Leonard Nowak, had pleaded publicly for a heart donor on Friday, explaining that his adopted son had undergone four open heart operations stemming from a congenital defect and that a January bout of flu had masked congestive heart failure till the boy was hospitalized Feb. 14.

Three probed for assassination plot

ROME (AP) — The government is investigating the Turk who shot John Paul II, his accused Bulgarian accomplice and an Italian labor leader for allegedly plotting to assassinate Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, national news reports said.

The AGI agency, quoting unidentified officials, said Monday the would-be assassins planned to put a powerful bomb under a car in which Walesa was to ride during his visit to Rome in January 1981.

It was not immediately clear why the plot was not carried out.

The news reports said the three suspects received formal notices from magistrates advising them of the investigation which is standard procedure during a criminal probe in Italy.

Union leaders ratify concessions

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers of America approved a historic contract Tuesday cutting wages \$1.25 an hour and reducing benefits in an effort to save jobs by helping the industry fight foreign competition.

The USW's Basic Steel Industry Conference of about 250 local presidents from mills nationwide ratified a 41-month contract by a secret ballot vote 169-63, with three abstentions.

The concessions — first in the union's 40-year history — took effect immediately because the 266,000 union workers affected by them do not vote on contracts under union bylaws.

The granting of substantial wage reductions by so large a union is unmatched in modern labor history. The United Auto Workers union accepted wage freezes, but not cuts, to help keep the struggling U.S. automakers afloat in recent years.

Nine American students injured

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Nine Americans, all of them high school students, were injured Tuesday when a truck smashed into a U.S. Air Force bus taking them to class, officials said.

The children of American diplomats and servicemen ages 12 to 17 were commuting to the Balgat base. They said the truck lost its brakes, careened down a hill, collided with several cars and hit the bus.

Seven of the children were released from a hospital after treatment for minor injuries. The other two were in satisfactory condition.

Cigarette grass fire leaves four people dead

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — A cigarette tossed by a motorist may have started a fast-burning grass fire that sent a smoke-screen across an interstate highway, killing four people and injuring 27 others in a chain-reaction pileup of 22 vehicles, officials said.

"I knew it was going to be bad," said Larry Battey of Crystal Lake, Ill., who said he was driving one of the first cars to be caught in the blinding smoke Monday afternoon along Interstate 75.

Witnesses said the fire started after a motorist flicked a cigarette butt into the dry grass, according to Marion Deputy Civil Defense Director Tom Renau.

Marion County Medical Investigator Keith Gauger said gasoline tanks exploded in the crashes and two couples were burned beyond recognition after being pinned in their wrecked vehicles near the U.S. 27 interchange in northern Florida.

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'Satellite' to provide career data on campus

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

ASU Career Services is launching a satellite today. Its realm is not the universe but the University campus.

The satellite is a revamped golf cart which will carry handouts on job-hunting tips and is capable of showing audio-visual slide presentations on resume writing, interviewing and career planning.

Robert Menke, director of Career Services, said the satellite will provide "more visibility" for the operation and give students easy access to job information.

A dedication ceremony for the satellite will be held today, weather permitting, at 10 a.m. north of the Cady Mall fountain.

Associated Students President Neil Giuliano said, "It's very good to see Career Services reaching out to the student body."

"It's just another way to reach out and let the students know they're available," he said.

Menke said the satellite is not being dedicated to one specific individual.

"If there is any dedication at all, it's to the students," he said.

The plans for the satellite originated two years ago, but Career Services could not find someone to finance the project.

"It's been a long time in its germination," Menke said.

McGraw Edison Co. of Chicago donated the \$6,000 which was used to purchase the \$2,000 golf cart and add safety features such as taillights and a beeper, Menke said.

Career Services was able to purchase a used cart instead of a new one, which would have cost \$4,500, he said.

The Career Resources Division of Career Services redesigned the cart to include a metal box on the back with side hatch doors, he said.

"Both sides have vertical files which will be filled with career information for students," he said.

The satellite will be at different locations on campus Monday through Friday, but a time schedule has not been

established yet, Menke said.

Two students who are familiar with Career Services will operate the vehicle, and if they cannot answer a student's question, they will refer them to someone who can, he said.

Although official use of the vehicle does not begin until

Thursday, Menke said students were already taking advantage of it when it was being stocked with career information.

"Hopefully that indicates that they're going to enjoy it," he said. "I think it's a unique outreach program for the students at Arizona State."



Robert F. Menke and Diana Regner, director and assistant director of Career Services respectively, stand next to the new satellite service cart. The vehicle is designed to bring

Career Services information to students throughout the campus.

Staff photo by Andy Arenz

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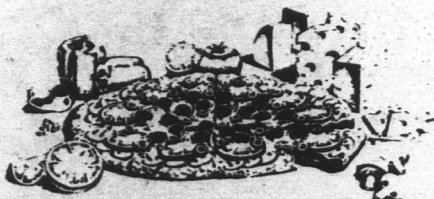
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—Marcus Tullius Cicero

opinion

Premiere

ASU must keep eyes open as curtain rises on USFL

Chris Coppola
Asst. City Editor

Consider, if you will, the pent-up tension and anticipation that is consummated on the opening night of a highly-touted Broadway musical.

Then consider the embarrassment, frustration, and "I told you so's" that might stem from a total flop, not to mention the field day a New York Times musical critic would have. Consider the reflections on the part of the show's production staff, or writer on how they might have done things differently to avoid disaster.

In a world where one either sinks or swims, Broadway can be a shark-filled ocean.

Broadway comes to Sun Devil Stadium in the form of the United States Football League and the Arizona Wranglers this Sunday.

It comes to a city that is hungry for the "big time" and ready to try new ideas. But is also comes to a city that is essentially young and open to exploitation if hesitant to examine the soft-sell techniques of any speculator.

Despite assurances to the contrary, the team's general state of preparedness for the season opener is questionable.

The Wranglers head coach, Doug Shively, has been with the team for less than two months. The team had its uniform colors and logo determined months before his selection. Maybe this guy does work miracles, but it takes time for a group such

as this to become organized and competitive.

Granted, every USFL team is starting from square one, but, unlike Shively, other league coaches such as Chuck Fairbanks, George Allen and Red Miller possess head coaching experience in the National Football League and have been with their USFL franchises considerably longer.

The Wranglers have been steadfast in acquiring players, but there is a conspicuous lack of established — or to put it bluntly "big-name" — talent.

Attempts to sign the highly-regarded Eric Dickerson have become a cat-and-mouse dollar game that will likely lead to his signing with an NFL team. Dickerson appears

time when the University has, as expressed by President J. Russell Nelson, committed itself to achieving a higher standard of academic excellence. ASU is forging a position of national prominence and its affiliation with the Wranglers, although seemingly considered with tremendous care, should not constitute a growing priority in years to come.

Granted, all the Wranglers are doing, in effect, is paying rent to use an ASU facility. But if the organization should ever evolve into a can-do-no-wrong voice in the community — i.e. the Dallas Cowboys — ASU could be faced with pressure from Valley power brokers to cater to the wishes of the Wrangler organization.

sports network.

A key question that should have been considered more carefully by University officials is what role, if any, the Wranglers plan to assume in the ASU community.

The Wranglers, although playing in Sun Devil Stadium, haven't seen it necessary to offer the students of ASU any special advantages — the organization hasn't announced any student rates for tickets to Wranglers' games.

At a time when the organization is trying to establish credibility, warming up to 38,000 or so individuals who are indirectly affected by its arrival, would seem to be a good move on the part of the Wranglers' promoters.

The fact that the University's only apparent gain, though sizeable it may be, is the revenue from the sale of "soft" concessions, profit from stadium parking and a guaranteed minimum surcharge on tickets, puts ASU in a somewhat sensitive position.

Will a dependence on Wrangler revenue emerge and lead to the University bending to the future whims of the team? Will that revenue be redistributed throughout the University according to real rather than perceived need? Will profits be used to finance the furthering of academic credibility, or the furthering of the team's interests?

These questions may seem a bit premature to ask this point in time, but they should be considered. The Wranglers, and their relationship with ASU, should not be taken lightly.

I, like many other sports fans in the community, sincerely hope things work out well for both parties.

The Arizona Wranglers, like any new kid on the block, should be given a fair chance.

But since the block they have chosen as their new home is ASU, it is only fair the Wranglers should be scrutinized that much more closely.

'A question that should have been considered more carefully... is what role the Wranglers plan to assume in the ASU community.'

determined to up the ante as high as the Wranglers will go, just to see if he can make as many national headlines as Herschel Walker has since his \$16.5 million decision to join the fledgling league.

Clearly, the Wrangler's assertions from the front office and public relations jargon — like the slick commercials on television telling us there's "a whole new brand of football" — will be on the line when the curtain goes up Sunday.

And ASU officials should be prepared to play the role of critic.

The University, having entered into a contractual relationship with the Wranglers for the use of Sun Devil Stadium, must consider a few things before showtime — and keep an eye on them during the early run.

The start of the USFL season comes at a

In addition to this, the Wranglers' first season commences at a time when the University is being forced to deal with overwhelming monetary concerns. In this respect, the stadium deal reached last year between the University and the Wranglers appears to be a plus.

There was a great deal of concern by members of the Arizona Board of Regents because the lease agreement did not provide a share of network television revenue to ASU for any home games that might be broadcast nationally.

However, looking at the team's upcoming schedule, there are no home games slated to be televised by ABC-TV, which has secured the USFL commercial television rights. However, one home game is scheduled to air on ESPN — a cable television

letters

'Rhino boot' modified

Editor:

Starting this week, a device commonly known as the "Jackass Lock" will be used to lock the responsible administrators to their seats until the ground work of a plan to alleviate the ASU parking problem is laid down. So the next article in the State Press should read.

But this will never happen as the authorities find excellent opportunity for money-grabbing, while appearing to be a "respectable control."

Reed Richardson
Fine Arts College

Free enterprise queried

Editor:

Isn't it interesting that the legislature is promoting free enterprise, fearful that the students or the University may offer goods and services "at a lesser price."

A philosopher of the 30s from Chicago had this to say: "The American system of ours, call it Americanism, call it Capitalism, call it what you like, gives each and every one of us a great opportunity if we only seize it with both hands and make the most of it." None other than Al Capone.

Roger W. Axford
Higher and Adult Ed.

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LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

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

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

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

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

Officer describes tactics for resisting attack

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

A woman can and should try to resist the attack of a rapist, according to a spokesman from the Mesa Police Department.

Kraig Bowser gave a presentation in the MU Rendezvous Lounge Tuesday afternoon on how to avoid and resist sexual assault.

"The first priority for a woman defending herself is escape," he said. "A woman can use her fingers, knees, mouth, forehead and elbows as weapons for bringing enough pain to the guy (the rapist) that she will have enough time to get away."

Bowser said a woman only needs 10-15 seconds to escape an attacker.

He began the demonstration by wrapping his arms around a volunteer in a "bear hug" in order to show how much freedom the woman actually has in that position.

"You see, her legs are free enough to

stomp on the instep," he said. "The whole idea is to think of yourself driving your foot all the way through his. You could easily even break some bones."

Another method of attack is for the woman to smash her forehead into the nose of the "bad guy," as Bowser called him.

"Your forehead is a lot harder than his nose and it could really hurt him if you hit him hard enough."

Bowser also demonstrated a position where the attacker is choking his victim. He said women do not usually have the strength to remove his hands or break through his arms to release his grip.

"In this case, the throat is an excellent target," he said. "This area is very tender and you can cause him a lot of pain by pushing your two fingers into his Adam's apple."

The eyes are also a very tender area, ac-

ording to Bowser, as he showed how a woman could hurt an attacker by thrusting her fingers into his eyes.

In most cases of assault, the "bad guy" is concentrating on his grip, he said, and the woman can detract his attention by hurting him.

Bowser said many times women are too concerned with their modesty to defend themselves.

"You have to forget about your blouse and hit, scratch, jab and kick and then run away. Then you can worry about covering yourself," he said.

These methods of defense, Bowser said, "may sound gruesome, but so does rape. It is important to realize that when you are being attacked, it is you against the bad guy."

In addition to defense against assault, Bowser also gave recommendations to women on how to avoid the situation before

it happens.

"You should always park in a lighted area and always lock the car," he said.

He also said many women do not bother to check the back seat of the car before they drive away.

"We (the police) have had women drive for miles and almost get home before the guy even sits up," he said.

For women who do a lot of walking at night, Bowser had some suggestions for preventive safety.

First, a woman should never walk alone, he said, adding "There is safety in numbers."

Secondly, she should always walk in lighted areas. Finally, "Always have an escape route. If you think someone is following you, you can find out by changing your pace. If he is following you, then you should have somewhere to go for safety."

Committee considering bill on vote for student regent

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

The student member of the Arizona Board of Regents could be one step closer to becoming a voting board member if a bill under consideration in the State Senate Education Committee is passed.

The current student regent, Vada Manager, said he will speak before the committee this morning to explain why he feels the position should carry voting power.

Manager said he feels confident that the committee will pass the bill.

"I have talked with many of the members of the committee, and I feel the bill has an excellent chance to pass," he said.

If the bill passes the Education Committee, it will go to the full Senate for approval.

If passed by the Senate, the bill must be approved by the House.

"There is some strong opposition in the House — Rep. Jim Cooper (R-Mesa) for example," he said. "I will have to hope that the wisdom that prevails in the Senate will prevail in the House."

Manager said giving the student regent voting rights would have little impact on voting at Regents' meetings, but the bill is important because it will provide voting representation for university students.

Some legislators opposed to the proposal have argued that allowing the student regent to vote would be initiating a conflict of interest, but Manager discounted those allegations.

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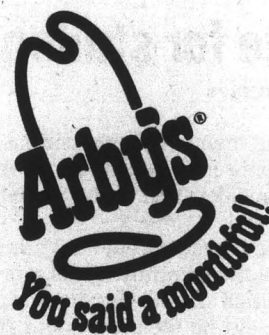
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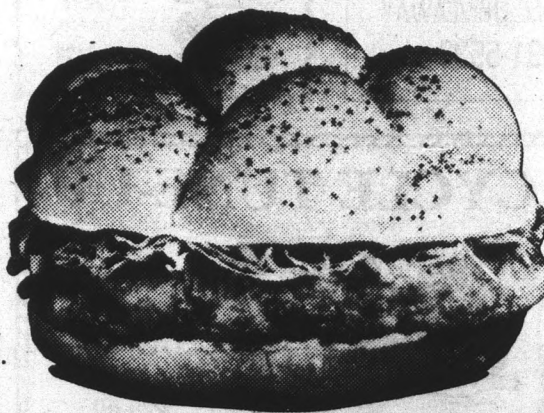
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Tax-cut delays urged at governors' confab

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Democratic governors demanded today that the rest of President Reagan's tax cuts be delayed and the growth in defense spending be checked until the federal deficit is lowered.

"The administration and the Congress should not implement further revenue cuts while the federal deficit continues to grow," said a resolution adopted unanimously by the Democratic caucus at the winter meeting of the National Governors Association.

The resolution came shortly before the full conference was expected to vote on a bipartisan resolution that calls for limiting defense spending increases and reducing the deficits. But it would be less critical of Reagan's policies and doesn't attack his pending tax cuts.

The third, and largest, phase of Reagan's three-year program of tax cuts takes effect July 1. Critics say the cuts will only add to the federal deficit by cutting government revenues.

The Democrats said they believe "that our nation's defense capability must be strengthened. But we recognize that our nation cannot be strong if we fail to meet our essential social needs and if we fail to reduce the deficit."

Gov. John Y. Brown of Kentucky, chairman of the Democratic caucus, said he was not hopeful that the stronger Democratic language would be adopted by the full conference, but he said it might be a guide for Democrats in the debate over the federal budget.

Reagan told the governors at a White House meeting Monday that he shares their loathing for deficits, which are estimated at between \$100 billion and \$300 billion annually for the next five years.

But Republican Gov. James Thompson of

Illinois, vice chairman of the group, said the president "took strong issue" with some of the remedies, particularly the suggestion that defense spending be scaled back.

"He came out swinging on the matter of his defense position," said Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, the Democratic chairman of the association.

Richard S. Williamson, presidential aide for intergovernmental affairs, confirmed that the president stood fast on his defense program and also said he would oppose any changes in his tax program. The governors' resolution also looks to tax increases as a way to cut budget deficits.

The governors also approved a resolution calling for changes in federal law regulating hazardous waste to let government act more quickly when dangerous chemicals threaten human health.

The proposal was unanimously endorsed as part of a package of policy positions passed a day earlier by the association's Energy and Environment Committee. It is only a statement of the governors' views and has no binding effect.

Chief resistance to the governors' budget resolution has come from newly elected Democrats who have criticized Reagan's budget actions as unfair and favoring the rich over the poor.

Wisconsin Gov. Anthony S. Earl, a Democrat, circulated a substitute resolution that was even tougher on defense spending and more critical of Reagan's domestic priorities. The resolution, which Earl said had the support of five other governors, also calls for canceling the administration's July 1 tax cut.

Thompson said he would continue to seek support for the general resolution among the 15 GOP governors, while Matheson said he would try to fiddle with the language to try to satisfy the Democrats who occupy 34 statehouses.



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Golf	March 21-31	Class A: April 9 Class B: April 17
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Track & Field	April 4-14	April 25 & 27

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Tax-hike advocates lobby for college funds

By the College Press Service

An increasing number of students and educators are taking up what may be the most unpopular cause in the country: tax increases.

In a number of places around the U.S., they are mounting lobbying campaigns to raise state and local taxes to help restore state funding of higher education.

Twenty-four states in 1982 had to slash their college budgets during the middle of the year because the recession had driven so many people out of work that they could not collect as much in taxes as they had expected.

The people who remained employed, moreover, paid less to the states in taxes in part because of the recession, and in part because of the lowered tax rates left after the "tax revolts" of 1978-80.

California students are lobbying at the

state capitol and staging rallies at campuses around the state in support of a number of proposed tax hikes.

Likewise, students in Michigan and Illinois are supporting various "revenue enhancement" measures to help plug the holes in their sinking state treasuries.

And student associations in Ohio and Pennsylvania — among others — are considering taking similar actions on tax increase proposals.

In fact, student support of various tax increases in different states is becoming commonplace. "I think you could definitely call it a trend," said Bob Bingamam, project director of the State Student Association (SSA) in Washington, D.C.

For students, Bingamam said, it is a basic question of survival: either boost state revenues through tax increases, or watch higher education slowly deteriorate.

"Students realize that they need increased state revenues so that more money can go to fund higher education," he said.

"Things look pretty grim in California" without some sort of help for the state budget, said Melinda Lehman, lobbyist for the California State Student Association, a statewide coalition of student governments.

To compensate for this year's \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion deficit, California has lopped nearly \$2 million off its college budget while pushing student fees up by \$64 a semester.

"And next year looks even more devastating," Lehman said. Student fees might go up as much as \$230 for 1983-84 without some changes in the state budget picture.

Since January, Illinois college presidents and higher education officials have been huddling with alumni, media reps and state politicians to push for increases in state in-

come, gas and liquor taxes.

Student governments at campuses around the state officially have endorsed the tax hikes.

"The governor (James Thompson) hasn't made definite allocations for where the money from the tax increases would go," said Paul Lingenfelter, deputy director for fiscal affairs for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"But we do know one thing: higher education will get an automatic 10 percent funding reduction if nothing happens."

Student officials at the University of Illinois see the tax increases from a similar do-or-die perspective, said student rep Brad Goodrich.

"We just drafted a statement supporting the need for increased state revenues," he said. "The student government definitely supports a state tax increase."

Print, cable to co-exist, publisher says

The tremendous popularity and growth of the cable television industry will not adversely affect the newspaper industry, according to Darrow "Duke" Tully, publisher of the Arizona Republic/Phoenix Gazette.

Tully, speaking before a group of about 70 college students, told his audience that it is impossible to figure exactly what impact cable will have on newspapers, but said he feels they will be complementary.

"No one in the United States of America knows anything about cable — we are all pioneers," he said.

The Republic/Gazette currently has a contract with Storer Inc., which has designated three channels on Camelback Cable for use by the video division on the newspaper, Tully said.

He said only one of the channels is currently in use, and

revenues from the channel carrying classified advertisements are small. But "rates are commensurate with circulation, and not all of Phoenix, Tempe and Scottsdale are wired."

Another contract calls for the use of two channels of Times Mirror Inc.'s American Cable by the Republic/Gazette.

Although many have said that cable's future success will mean the demise of many newspapers, Tully said he feels his publications will not be among the failures.

The Republic/Gazette currently has a headline news service on Camelback Cable, and Tully said he feels this will boost readership of the newspapers.

"We've found a direct correlation," he said. "People see the lead paragraph on cable, and go right to the newspaper to get more information."



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U of A fraternity faces disciplinary charges

By the College Press Service

TUCSON — University of Arizona officials "just couldn't stand it anymore."

During the past five years, Sigma Nu fraternity members had done everything from driving golf balls off the roof of their frat house — occasionally hitting cars and bystanders — to dumping trash on parked cars and even throwing oranges and other objects at the campus police.

But then officials at the nearby campus hospital discovered bullet holes in an office window, and a .22-caliber bullet lodged inches from where a hospital worker normally sat. Police traced the angle of fire to a third-floor window of the Sigma Nu house.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," Robert S. Svob said of the shooting incident. "We finally had to get tough."

Less than a month later, on Jan. 10, 1983, one Sigma Nu member was facing charges of illegal firearms possession, and the remaining 69 members of the fraternity — which had been on campus since 1918 — were ordered to vacate the house indefinitely.

There are, in fact, increasing numbers of homeless brothers like U of A's Sigma Nu. Scores of fraternity chapters around the country are being disciplined and suspended in a new, nationwide get-tough administrative crackdown.

It is the first time in decades — some observers say it is the first time ever — some colleges have actually disciplined their fraternities. A couple of schools are toying with the idea of banning the Greek organizations altogether.

For the first time in 20 years, for example, the University of Georgia last spring abolished a fraternity — Chi Phi — because of alleged hazing and drug use.

Alabama A & M permanently banned Omega Phi Psi last

semester for repeated disorderly conduct during the past two years. The final straw: Members abducted a student and threw him over a cliff.

Dozens of lesser penalties have been meted out recently for similar behavior.

"The idea of excusing all extremes of fraternity behavior under the notion that 'boys will be boys' just isn't the case anymore," said Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless Campus Killings (CHUCK), a citizens' group working to stop fraternity violence.

Noise, litter, catcalling and violence are not all that new along college Greek rows, she said. What's new is the reaction against it.

"There's really a pendulum effect involved here," said Jonathan Brant, president of the National Interfraternity Conference.

"Fifteen years ago most schools kept a closer watch on fraternities. Then for about 10 years, we got away from that and adopted the attitude that 'You're all adults, and you can supervise yourselves.'"

But Brant added, "Now we're seeing more interest and concern and better supervision. Many schools are bringing onboard someone specifically to supervise fraternity members and to work with them."

Brant attributed the crackdown on fraternity violence and problem behavior to "a higher caliber of awareness" among administrators and students.

Others attributed it to the growing number of lawsuits against fraternities and the colleges themselves.

Last semester a Virginia court found the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Virginia liable for \$125,000 in damages after a student was hit in the head with a beer can by one of the fraternity members.

And a University of Delaware student is currently suing

both his fraternity and the University for injuries he suffered during an initiation ritual two years ago.

At that time, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity poured lye-based cleaner over the student causing second- and third-degree burns on the pledge's head, face and chest.

Moreover, Stevens added, "students themselves are bringing about changes on some campuses. New students are coming in much more aware that they don't have to participate in dangerous rituals, and they are beginning to realize that college life doesn't have to revolve around a fraternity anymore."

Students at some schools, in fact, are beginning to question the need for having any Greek organizations at all on campus.

About 500 students at Stephen F. Austin University recently showed up to participate in a debate on whether the entire Greek system there should be abolished.

And a faculty-student committee at Trinity College in Connecticut last semester recommended that the school's six fraternities and two sororities be abolished permanently.

"The committee simply concluded that the fraternities had outlived their usefulness," said Trinity spokeswoman Kathy Fredrick.

Among other things, the committee said the Greek system was "inherently divisive," that it fostered "exclusionary practices based on secret codes and agreements" and concluded that "in short, no need exists" for them.

Sometimes off-campus authorities take a similar view. The Davis, Calif., City Council is pondering new laws punishing noise and litter offenders along University of California-Davis' fraternity row.

UC-Davis, moreover, is ready to "initiate disciplinary procedures" against Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu if members again harass certain campus women's groups, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Dutton said.

Students win cash prizes in competition for design of ice cream parlor facade

By Sandy Sisek
Staff writer

Six ASU architecture and design students have been awarded cash prizes totaling \$2,700 in the Swensen's Ice Cream Company exterior design competition.

According to Alden Bennet, Swensen's vice-president of engineering and design, Swensen's awarded the winners of the competition earlier this month. The competition was sponsored in connection with ASU's College of Architecture.

The students created a design that expressed what they felt the outside of a Swensen's ice cream parlor should look like.

"The purpose of the competition is to assist us in designing a prototype that will fulfill the expectation of the typical customer who sees Swensen's as an 'old fashioned ice cream parlor,'" he said. "We felt that architectural and design students could offer the greatest source of creative input, since they haven't been exposed to the harsh realities of real life."

Students receiving the award include Helen Bowling, who received \$1,000; Perry Nathan Becker, \$700; Paul Aker, \$400; Ben Barbes, \$300; Nicole Chapman, \$200 and Tye Green, \$100.

ASU's College of Architecture received a \$1,000 endowment from Swensen's in December for their support in sponsoring the competition.

According to Gerald McSheffrey, dean of the College of Architecture, this competition gave the students the opportunity to deal with real problems.

"More and more we find ourselves seeking the support of the business sector," he said. "And Swensen's competition has provided the college with a wonderful opportunity for both the school and the students to benefit."

"It exposes the quality of our students to the business world," McSheffrey said. "Swensen's was very impressed with the ideas that our students gave them."

Bennet said the first place design by Helen Bowling used a Victorian theme to evoke thoughts of an old fashioned San Francisco ice cream parlor while at the same time maintaining a simplicity of line and form which would do much to minimize construction costs.

"Outdoor porches are also included, which would fit well with the Swensen's image and expand our seating capabilities in warmer seasons," he added.

"We wanted to see what the students could do," Bennet said. "We were very pleased with the results."

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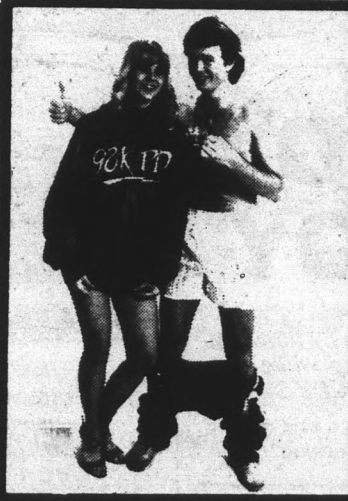
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Barriers

Class 'disables' students to emphasize

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

You don't know how hard being handicapped is until you've been there.

This is the philosophy that ASU Architecture Professor Robert Hershberger is using to teach his students about designing buildings that are accessible and safe for handicapped people.

Hershberger decided to have his students simulate being handicapped for a few days.

"I used to try to teach students through lecture about building accessibility and problems the handicapped face, but somehow the information didn't get translated into their building designs," Hershberger said.

Tuesday morning, wheelchairs, crutches, walkers, canes and splints were issued, courtesy of the Easter Seal Society, to 45 students enrolled in Hershberger's "Facility Program Methods" class.

"There is so much you need to know about being handicapped that they can directly learn by doing," he said. "The assignment requires that students pretend that they have one or more physical disabilities."

Physical handicaps the students will simulate through Thursday include being confined to a wheelchair, walker or crutches, or being deaf, blind or lame, Hershberger said.

The students will also evaluate the designs of specific buildings on campus including the Social Sciences Building, Lyceum Theatre, Memorial Union, Music Building, Language and Literature Building and Hayden Library, he said.

The building evaluation results from this year and last year will be given to ASU Facilities Management and Planning for its use, he said.

Hershberger said although ASU is nationally known to be an accessible campus for handicapped people, students who have participated in the experiment in previous years now recognize that there are still many problems handicapped people have to deal with.

"One big guy last year was really upset when he discovered he wasn't strong enough to get on the toilet," he said.

Although many bathroom stalls have handrails, Hershberger said, this does not equip them for people in wheelchairs.

"The bars are for the feeble. People in



Students in architecture professor Robert Hershberger's facility program methods class are spending three days using wheelchairs, crutches, canes and walkers to experience the obstacles encountered by the handicapped.

wheelchairs need a five-foot radius around, and most stalls only have a three-foot radius," he said. "Every time that if you put bars on a stall, you have equipped it for the handicapped, even architects think that."

But individuals in wheelchairs face many other accessibility problems according to Ronnah McCormick, an architecture major.

"They have ramps to the entrance of the building, but they are only open for a short time and I have a 7:40 class. Only the

"I was 20 minutes late getting to class. It was just hard to get around and I had to wait for elevators."

entrance is open at 7:40," McCormick said. "Also, the ramps are so steep it is hard to get up them."

"We thought 'boy, what do we do? Should we throw rocks in the window to get their attention or what?'" she said.

Some textures on floor surfaces make it difficult to maneuver, she said. "You know how people put out mats at the front of buildings? They are more of a hazard than anything," she said, referring to the mats in the Architecture Building.

Cracks in the sidewalk can be difficult for people in wheelchairs,

"They (wheelchairs) are like shopping carts — the wheels are small and you get stuck," McCormick said.

Other obstacles for people in wheelchairs include high drinking fountains, heavy doors and elevator "shut too quickly," she said.

David Beck, an architect

310 economics

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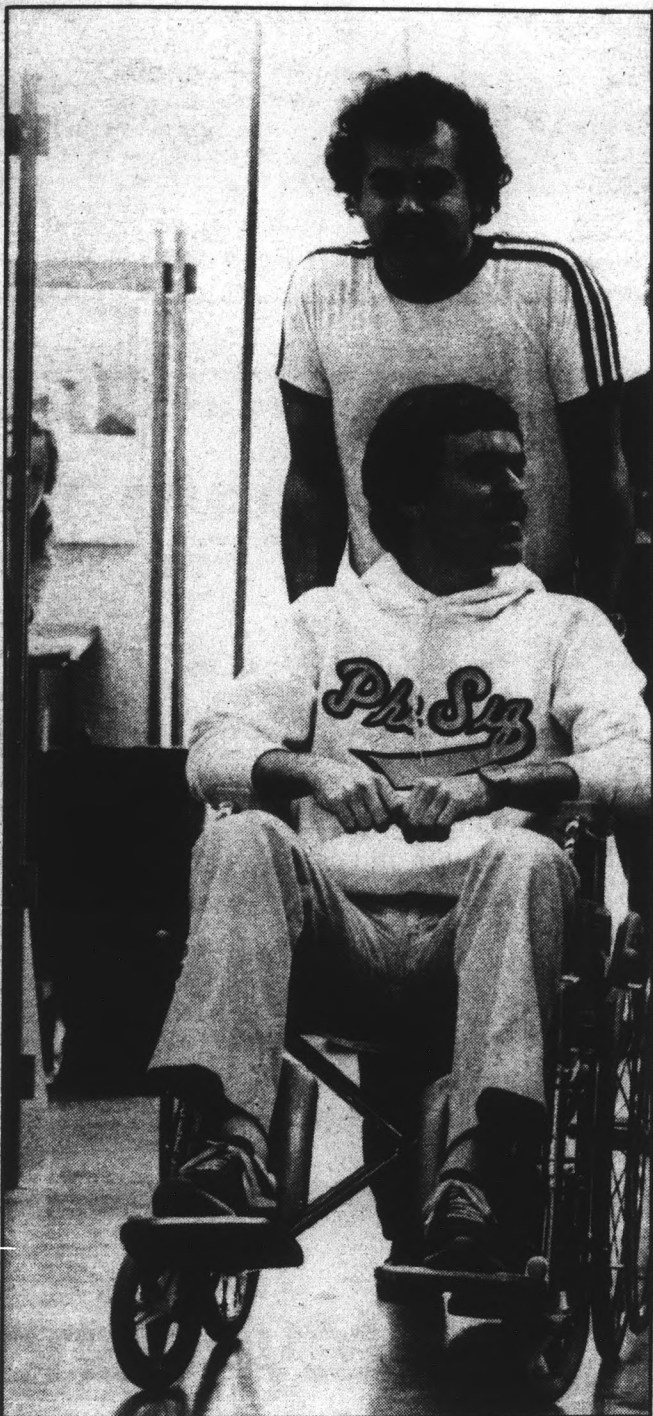
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Staff photos by Bob Miles

Architecture student Tye Green tries out a wheelchair to experience, first hand, some of the difficulties handicapped people face because of poorly designed buildings.

assigned to maneuver on crutches, said he ran into the most difficulty in getting around in the parking lot.

"Cars were parked so close together that it was hard to maneuver," Beck said. "If you were in a wheelchair, there would be no way."

Time is another factor that many of the architecture students are taking into account while dealing with their "handicaps," he said.

"I was 20 minutes late getting to class," Beck said. "It was just hard to get around, and I had to wait for elevators."

According to Hershberger, the building designs necessary to accommodate people in wheelchairs and on crutches are more obvious than those necessary to make a building safe and accessible for a blind or deaf person.

He added that one barrier to having a student learn about how to design for a blind person through experience was finding an effective way to simulate it.

"Last year I had students use blindfolds, but I found that many students felt claustrophobic," Hershberger said. "This year students are just closing their eyes."

"I was concerned about their safety," he said. "I don't want anybody to become disabled while simulating being disabled."

Simulating deafness is also difficult, Hershberger said.

"I recommended they get the radio with the headsets and turn it up very high, or else use wax ear plugs," he said.

He added that designing buildings to accommodate a deaf or blind person is something that architects are just starting to think about.

Buildings should be designed so there are no protruding areas that a blind person could not detect with a cane, he said.

"Other things that you can do for a blind person is recognize that they use their hearing and sense of touch," Hershberger said.

Sound reflective surfaces can be used so a blind person can detect changes, such as a turn in a hallway.

Differences in texture of floor surfaces before stairs or ramps can also warn a blind person of impending changes, he said.

To accommodate deaf people, some buildings are beginning to implement audio-visual fire alarms that flash a red light as well as sound off when activated.

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Football Coaching Staff

Tontozona reviewed in cost-benefit study

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

ASU is conducting a cost benefit analysis of Camp Tontozona, traditionally used as a pre-season training facility for the Sun Devil football team, to determine whether it will remain a University possession, according to Frank Sackton, vice president for business affairs.

The analysis of the 7.7-acre property, located about 20 miles north of Payson, is part of a periodic review done by the University to determine the feasibility of maintaining some of its real estate, he said.

Sackton said ASU reviews its possessions and asks "Do we need it? Does it support the University? Should we keep it, improve it or sell it?"

"We see if we're getting as much out of it as we're putting in," he said, adding that any funds that can be saved can be used for academic programs.

Although the Tontozona land is rarely used, Sackton said it cannot be assumed that

ASU is likely to sell it.

Another action ASU might take as a result of the study is to buy an additional 30 acres of land adjoining Camp Tontozona owned by the Bureau of Land Management, he said.

Camp Tontozona is worth about \$1 million, Sackton said.

The land is also used for field work by the ASU geology department and others, Sackton said.

Head Football Coach Darryl Rogers said Camp Tontozona is an "ideal" spot for the summer practices because of the hot temperatures in the Valley.

The land has been used for the team's football practices for the past 20 years.

Sackton added that nothing would be done in the near future.

"There's no pressure, no time limit and no deadline," he said.

Sackton stressed that whatever decision is made, it will not affect this year's football season.

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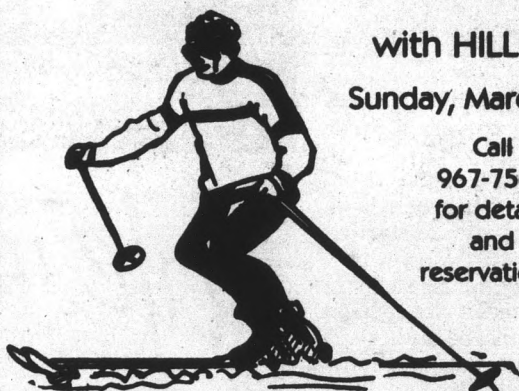


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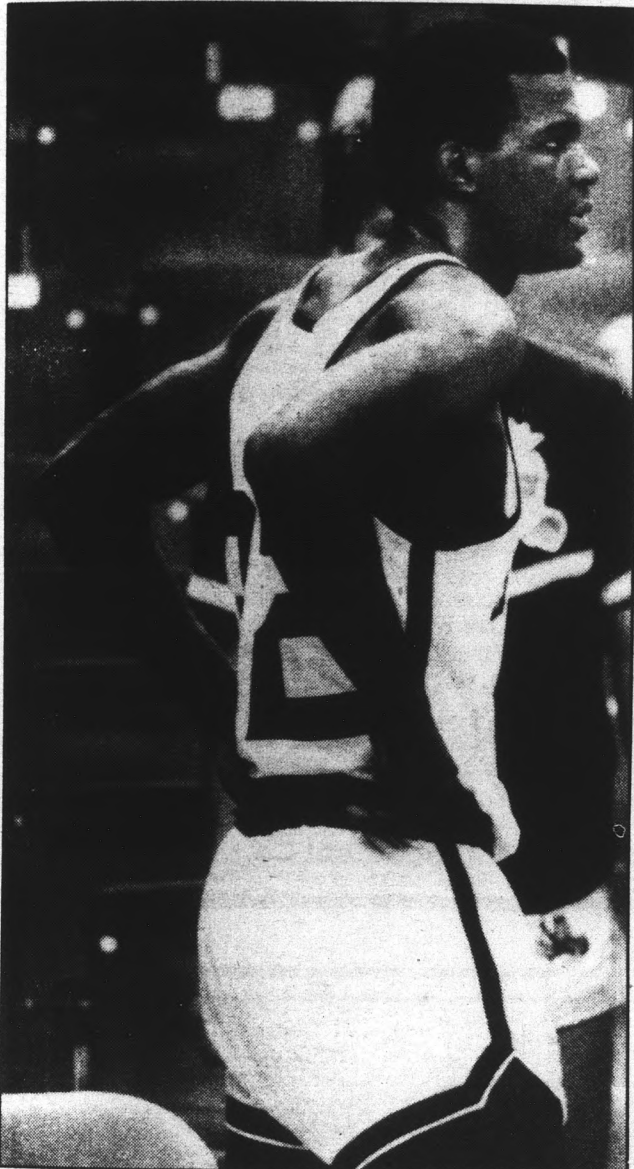
Devils fail in comeback attempt to Beavers

By Tom Blodgett

Assistant sports editor

The ASU basketball team had their hopes for a NCAA tournament bid damaged severely, although not fatally, Monday when they lost a Pacific 10 Conference match with Oregon State, 108-93, in front of a sellout crowd at Corvallis, Ore.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the Sun Devils and was only their second loss in the last six games. However, the loss dropped the Devils from sole possession of third place to a fourth place tie with Southern California.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Senior Paul Williams was disgusted with many of the calls in a loss to Oregon State. Williams scored 34 points in the losing effort.

The Beavers have taken over the third place slot, winning their eighth game in the last nine outings.

The game was remarkably like the one played earlier this season in Tempe. In both matches, the Sun Devils were down at the half and fell seemingly out of the match, only to make a furious rally before finally succumbing.

ASU found themselves down 50-33 going into locker room and by as many as 22 early in the second half. Undoubtedly many of the people who watched this game, which was regionally televised in every Pac-10 market except Tempe, had flipped off the set by this time.

But the Devils, who had a career-best 35-point performance from Byron Scott and a career-tying 34-point performance from Paul Williams, started their comeback bid down by a horrendous 87-67 margin with exactly eight minutes to go.

Oregon State collapsed, missing the front end of six consecutive one-and-one free throw situations and turning over the ball time and time again.

ASU capitalized by scoring 16 unanswered points, and the Beavers' lead was only 87-83 with 4:35 left in the contest.

ASU's comeback bid went no further.

Beginning with a free throw by Charlie Sitton that completed a three-point play, the Beavers regained their composure at the line, allowing them to run up the score once more.

The Devils had stayed with OSU throughout the early portion of the first half, gaining a tie for the last time in the game at 18 points apiece.

But the Beavers' shooting from the field began to sizzle and Oregon State, with the help of 10 ASU turnovers, ran away to their halftime lead. OSU canned 17 of their 22 shots from the field in the half, and 12 of 14 from the free throw line.

Meanwhile the Devils found their way to the charity stripe only two times for the half.

The second half was sluggish and burdened with fouls. Most of those fouls were committed by ASU — the team broke a Pac-10 record with 42 personal fouls. Five ASU players, including three starters, fouled out of the game. The players were Scott, Walt Stone, Jim Deines, Shawn Holiday and Billy Jordan.

Oregon State was also guilty of slowing down play, committing 27 personals, with Danny Evans, A.C. Green and Darryl Flowers all fouling out.

There were three technical fouls to boot.

Part of the problem for the Devils was the unwelcome return of the two-man offense, featuring Williams and Scott. The two players outscored the rest of their team 69-24. Billy Jordan led the rest of the Devils with a paltry seven points.

Williams also led all rebounders with 11 boards. ASU out-rebounded the Beavers 44-40.

But there is little doubt as to who outshot whom. OSU shot .585 from the field and .730 from the line, compared to ASU's .474 field and .724 line marks.

The Devils also turned the ball over 17 times for the game, while the Beavers only committed 11 errors.

OSU had four players in double figures, led by Sitton's 27 points and 26 by Green. Green also grabbed eight boards to lead the Beavers, with freshman guard Flowers adding seven more.



Pacific 10 Conference scoring leader Byron Scott shoots a jumper over an opposing player. Scott led the Devils with 35 points in a loss to Oregon State. The loss puts a damper on the team's hopes for post-season play.

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Sparky bids ASU farewell

By Angie Tietze
Contributing writer

Pacific-10 Conference referees will have one last chance this Saturday to wipe the smile off of Sparky's face. At least for this season anyway.

Al Ward, known to thousands of sports fans as Sparky, will end his three year reign as the ASU mascot this season when he graduates in May. He has been the Sun Devil for three years in basketball and two years in football.

The 21-year-old senior from Piscataway, N.J., will make his last hometown appearance March 5 when ASU plays basketball against Stanford at the University Activity Center.

Known for such crazy court antics as beating a rubber duck on the floor to the song "Whip it" when ASU played the University of Oregon Ducks, Ward said that one characteristic needed to be a good Devil is being "off the wall."

He has chided the referees for bad calls against ASU by holding up eye charts or a large pair of sunglasses and has dangled a stuffed, miniature-sized dummy ref with a noose around its neck in their faces.

Sparky's enthusiasm and crowd-motivation pranks have not gone unnoticed.

"Sparky is a great addition to ASU athletics," Head Basketball Coach Bob Weinbauer said. "He has done as much as any one single individual could possibly do to promote spirit and enthusiasm."

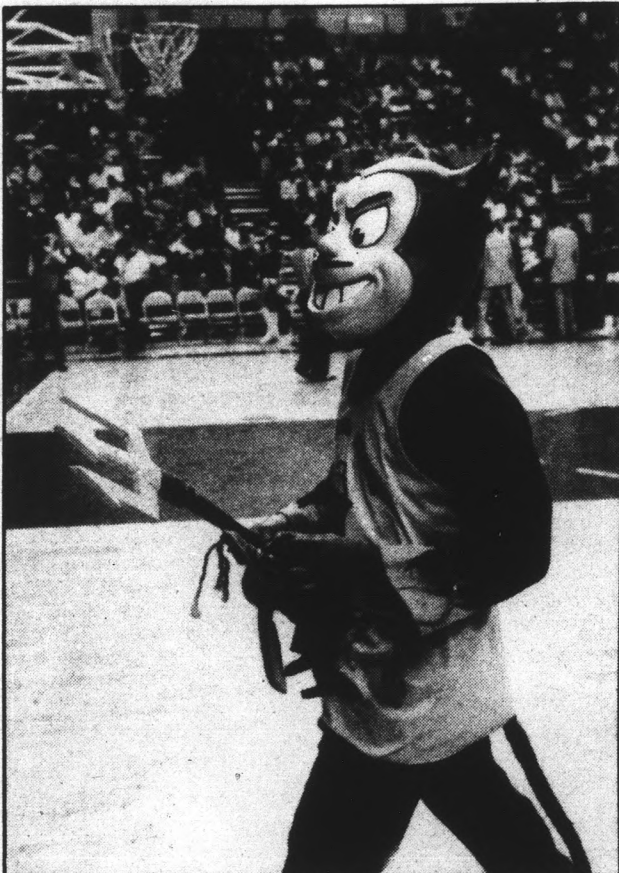
However, being the Devil

has its drawbacks. UCLA and USC fans have picked fights with him and tried to grab his pitchfork numerous times, and he has gotten in a fight with the California-Berkeley mascot during and after a game.

Estimating that he has spent close to \$1,000 of his own money to travel with the teams to out-of-town games, Ward said that being the mascot has been his way of contributing to ASU sports.

When he has been present at ASU games, the Devils have won 82 percent of the time, compared to a 32 percent winning percentage when he was absent.

Graduating in May with a degree in business/management, Ward has not decided where he will go. He recently auditioned to be the mascot of the newly formed Arizona Wrangler pro football team, but lost out to a professional actor.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Sparky will dance his tango this Saturday. Al Ward will graduate at the end of this semester. Ward has been the ASU mascot for three years.



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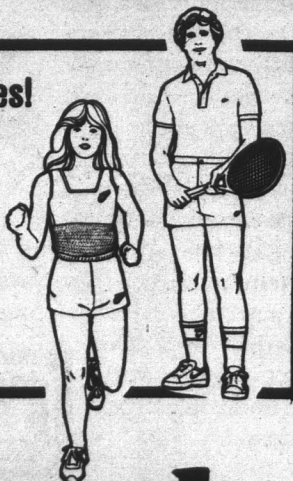
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ASU ready for tourney

By Jay Taylor
Sports writer

The ASU men's swimming team will be battling Stanford and California for the conference championship at the Pacific 10 Conference swimming and diving championships, to be held March 3-5, according to Head Coach Ron Johnson. The USC Trojans will host the meet in Los Angeles.

The Devils will be led by their distance freestyle swimmers, who are among the best in the nation. Andy Astbury is the defending NCAA champion in the 500-yard freestyle and was runner-up in the 1,650 freestyle.

Other strong performers in the distances will be freshmen Karl Elias and Scott Brackett. Elias is the Swedish national champion in the 1,500 meters, and Brackett placed in three events in the U.S. Senior National Indoor Championships last winter.

Another very strong area for ASU is the sprint butterfly. The Devils have two returning All-Americans in Brad Hering and Bruce Foster. Hering is currently the top-ranked 100-yard butterfly man in the world and has been the Pac-10 champion in that event the last two years.

In addition to the 100 butterfly, which is his principal event, Hering will also swim the 50- and 100-yard freestyles and two relays in the Pac-10 meet.

Foster, one of the most versatile per-

formers on the squad, finished fourth in the conference last year in the 100 butterfly and has been a national finalist. In addition, Foster has one of the 10 best times in school history in five different events.

According to Johnson, the Devils will also be very strong in the diving. They return both Ron Piemonte, the Pac-10 one-meter champion, and Dan Plant, who took the three-meter crown.

Johnson said he thinks the Sun Devils have a better chance to win the NCAA title than the conference crown because of the quality of the team, as opposed to its depth.

"In the Pac-10 depth counts more than quality," he said. "We have more quality than depth, and that will benefit us in the NCAA meet."

Johnson said the goal for the squad is to get as many people qualified for the national championships as possible so they can win their first national title. The Devils finished sixth in the NCAA's last year, their highest finish ever.

"This year's team is considerably better than last year's," Johnson said. "We have been constantly improving for the last five or six years and now are capable of winning the national championship."

The Pac-10 dominates the NCAA, according to Johnson. He said that at least four or five of the top 10 teams in the country always come from that conference.



Bruce Foster, an NCAA all-American in the butterfly, will lead the Sun Devils in the Pac-10 Swimming and Diving Championships. The meet runs March 3-5 at USC.

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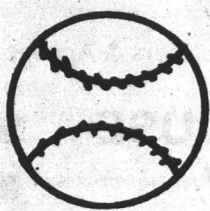
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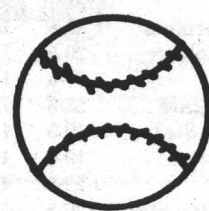
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ENTRY DEADLINE

Entries will only be accepted at the Softball Meeting on Thursday, March 3 in the P.E. West Gym at 3:30 p.m. Entries should include all team members' names and corresponding ASU I.D. numbers, along with the \$10 entry fee. We encourage you to pick up an entry form now at the Intramural Office, P.E. West Lobby. Please complete it before attending the meeting. Only complete entries will be accepted at the meeting.

INDIVIDUALS MEETING

Individuals interested in joining a softball team should attend a meeting today, Wednesday, March 2, in P.E. West 105 at 3:30 p.m. Please bring \$1 for the entry fee.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS OFFICE

Physical Education West Bldg. Lobby
965-5638

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Score Card

Pacific 10 Conference
men's basketball standings:

Team	Conference	Overall
1. UCLA	13-1	21-3
2. Washington State	12-3	20-5
3. Oregon State	10-5	16-9
4. Southern Cal	9-5	15-9
ASU	9-5	15-12
6. Stanford	5-9	13-11
California	5-9	12-12
8. Washington	5-10	14-14
9. Oregon	4-11	8-16
10. Arizona	0-14	3-21

This week's schedule:

Thurs., March 3
Stanford at Arizona
California at ASU
USC at Washington

Sat., March 5

California at Arizona
Stanford at Arizona
Oregon at Oregon State
UCLA at Washington
USC at Washington State

Mon., March 7

UCLA at Washington State

The Houston Cougars are on top of both the Associated Press and State Press Top 20 basketball polls. The Cougars have won their last 18 straight. This Thursday Houston will travel to No. 5 Arkansas to put its No. 1 ranking on the line.

Two Pac-10 teams have made the State Press poll. UCLA and Washington State continue to grab spots in the poll.

Nevada-Las Vegas fell in both polls after losing two straight to two unranked schools. Fullerton State and West Virginia defeated the Rebels last week.

State Press

1. Houston	23-2
2. Virginia	23-3
3. Villanova	21-4
4. Louisville	24-3
5. Arkansas	24-1
6. Nevada-Las Vegas	24-2
7. Kentucky	20-5
8. St. John's	23-4
9. UCLA	21-3
10. North Carolina	23-6
11. Boston College	20-5
12. Indiana	20-5
13. Wichita State	23-3
14. Memphis State	19-5
15. Georgetown	19-6
16. Missouri	22-6
17. Washington State	20-5
18. Syracuse	18-6
19. Tennessee	17-9
20. Purdue	18-6

Associated Press

1. Houston	23-2
2. Virginia	23-3
3. Louisville	24-3
4. Villanova	21-4
5. Arkansas	24-1
6. UCLA	21-3
7. Kentucky	20-5
8. North Carolina	23-6
9. Nevada-Las Vegas	24-2
10. St. John's	23-4
11. Indiana	20-5
12. Wichita State	23-3
13. Missouri	22-6
14. Ohio State	18-7
15. Boston College	20-5
16. Georgetown	19-6
17. Memphis State	19-5
18. Syracuse	18-6
19. Tenn.-Chattanooga	21-3
20. Purdue	18-6

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Student apathy kills spirit group

Occasionally I overhear a conversation at the ASU basketball games concerning the whereabouts of the Devil's Dominion.

Remember them? They were going to bring spirit to the ho-hum student sections at ASU athletic events, but since the start of the basketball season they seem to have been hiding in lost and found.

Today there is no student section at the basketball games. Only empty chairs.

Keith Staser the acting president of the group said that it is not the group that is at fault, but the students who were involved with the football program.

Over 1600 students signed up with Devil's Dominion in the fall for the football games (1000 more than expected), but when it came time to sign up for the basketball games only 26 students showed an interest.

According to Staser there were a possible 500 seats available to the group, but the students' apathy led to only the 26 that were requested. Yes they are there, but you will have to look hard to find them.

And there is a chance that there will be no Devil's Dominion next year. Staser and the other founding members of the group will not be back next semester due to graduation.

If some underclassmen do not come forward in the next few weeks, the spirit organization will not return.

Part of the blame for the low sign-up total could be blamed on the early sign-up date. Members of the group needed to confirm their interest in season tickets by the end of October.

During the heart of the football season it is very difficult to think about the upcoming basketball season. Still it was a shallow act for members of the group to sign up for the good seats in football, but forsake the school during the basketball season.

Devil's Dominion began as a great idea. It was something

Ken Sain
Sports Editor



this school desperately needed, but the students that were only in it for the prime seats hurt the group. There should be 500 members of the group in the UAC wearing the gold T-shirts.

If one-third of those students who attended the football games cannot get together to support the basketball program, it is a sorry group of students who joined the organization.

It would be easy to blame the problems of the group on the leaders of the organization. But after hearing that Staser spent the last summer raising \$11,000 to put together a card section, I do not think it is the leadership of the club.

The fault lies with the members of the group that did not get involved with the basketball program. They are the ones that seem to have abandoned the spirit cause.

Staser is currently looking for a group of ten underclassmen to run the group next semester. The problem with the group this year was that there were not enough people directly involved with the group. One person was trying to get the 1600 people to sign up for the basketball season.

If there is no interest shown in continuing the group, there will be none next semester and the ASU student section at all athletic events will continue to be the worst in the conference.

If there are any interested students who would like to save Devil's Dominion, give me a call at the State Press.

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Lander key in ASU turnabout

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

She is not a tall girl. She almost looks as if she doesn't belong with her counterparts — until she touches the ball.

Then she looks as if she were born with the talent of playing, and that it would be unnatural for her not to participate on the hardwood.

Cassandra Lander, a 5-foot-6 senior guard from Benjamin Bosse High School in Evansville, Ind., was a much-needed spark plug for the ASU women's basketball program.

In 1979 Juliene Simpson was hired to run the weak Sun Devil squad and soon after Lander signed a national letter of intent to play for the Devils.

Between Simpson and Lander the foundation of the now excellent women's basketball program rests upon their work.

Prior to 1979, the women's Sun Devil teams were so weak that the whole program was in jeopardy.

In the 1979-80 season under the direction of Coach Simpson, the Sun Devils posted their finest season ever up to that point with a 12-13 campaign.

The next year the Devils improved even more with a 21-11 record behind Lander who was then a sophomore. The Devils finished second at the National Women's Invitational Tournament that year, and Lander was chosen as the most valuable player of the tourney.

That year 6-2 senior center Kym Hampton came into the picture. Hampton slowly became the main scorer and rebounder and because of her size it was inevitable. Lander lost some of the limelight that she had earlier in her career but that was not important to her.

"I like to go with the

percentages. Points don't mean that much too me. I just want to win," Lander said.

Although Hampton holds most of the individual season records, Lander still holds most of the individual career records. She holds down most points scored, most field goals made, most assists and most steals in a career while Hampton leads in rebounds.

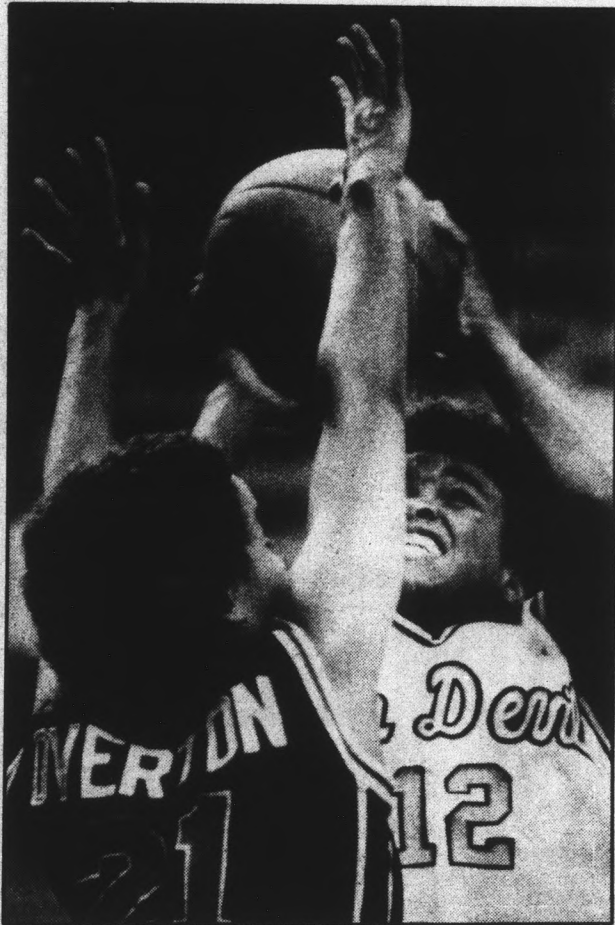
Lander this season is third in rebounds with 139, a 5.1 average per outing, third in points with 332, leads in assists with 113 and leads in steals with 74.

Lander does not live

basketball as much as she used to. She is perfectly happy with hanging up her shoes at the end of this season and getting on with her communications career.

"My goal is to get started with my career. Hopefully, I will get a job in San Diego or Denver in a television studio capacity," Lander said.

"It (basketball) is very big in my life. It has done a lot of things for me. It has given me exposure, and I have met a lot of people," Lander said. "In high school I had a lot more fun playing basketball. In college basketball is like a job, and I feel like I'm ready to move on after this year."



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Cassandra Lander could be classified as the best women's basketball player ASU has ever had. The senior was one of the keys to turning around a losing program at ASU.

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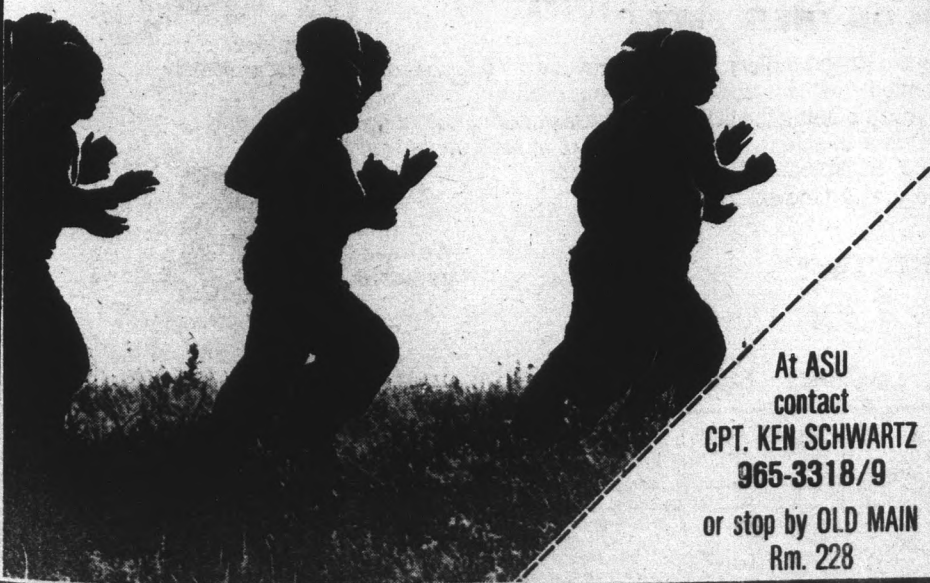
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A-State wins first global conflict, 8-2

The ASU baseball team helped to reduce the trade deficit with Japan, defeating the University of Tokai in a Monday night exhibition, 8-2.

Starter Gilbert Villanueva notched the victory for the Devils with relief help from Gary Reak. Villanueva pitched six innings, allowing both Tokai runs. The two pitchers scattered seven hits from the touring Japanese team.

Meanwhile the Devils hitters were pounding five Tokai pitchers for 12 hits, scoring three runs in the sixth inning, and two each in the second and eighth inning.

Tim McNaughton homered for the Devils, while Reggie Mosley, Ted Dyson and Barry Bonds each hit doubles.

The finale of the three-game series will be played tonight at 7 p.m.

In other Pac-10 action, Stanford was leading UCLA 7-1 going into the bottom of the sixth, but the game was suspended because of rain.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

PUBLISHED AUTHOR Dr. Mary Hotvett will address the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union at its next meeting. She will discuss her study on lesbian mothers. Thursday, 7:30pm, M.U. YUMA Room 211.

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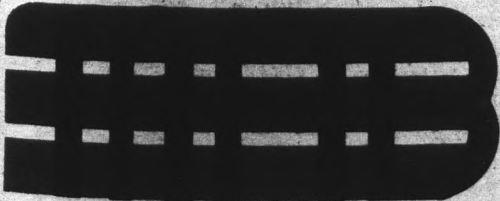
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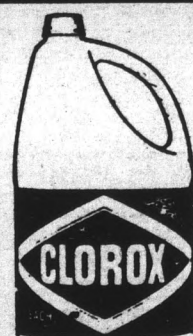
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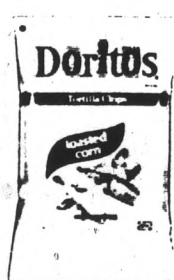
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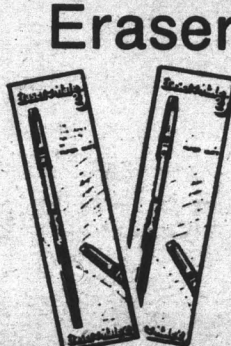


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