



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Pointed debate

It has long been said at ASU that when Spring comes, so do the campus preachers. The adage was proven true this week as Bro. Cope vocalized his Christian doctrines on campus.

William Cameron (right), an ASU tram driver, points out his disagreements to Cope before a crowd of students on Cady Mall, Wednesday.

Mismanagement rumor leads to audit of center, director reassignment

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

An audit is being conducted at the ASU Center for Executive Development and the interim director has been reassigned "for his protection" as well as his staff's, the executive coordinator for the Vice President for Business Affairs said Wednesday.

Bob Beeman said the University has been making "routine audits" of local accounts, but the center's financial records were being checked because of rumors of mismanagement.

The rumors originated out of reports to the staff of possible "reductions in force at the center," he said.

The rumors may have resulted in "a good deal of vying for position" because of possible dismissals, Beeman said.

The center's doors were closed Feb. 18 and an investigation of the files began Feb. 22, he said.

"The audit of local accounts is routine, but the manner in which we started this one is not routine," Beeman said.

Louis Olivas, named interim director in 1981, has been reassigned to the College of Business Administration's administrative services department while the audit is being conducted, William Reif, associate dean of the College of Business said.

Olivas' position as director also was under the administrative services department.

Reif said, "He's been reassigned on a special projects basis under the direction of (College of Business) Dean William Seidman for the duration of the audit."

According to Vice President for Business Affairs Frank Sackton, the audit is being handled by Arthur Anderson, a private auditing firm.

Sackton said after a preliminary investigation of five to 10 days, the firm will recommend whether a full-scale audit should be conducted.

The firm will review the financial records and conduct a management investigation, Sackton said.

"They give us a management report on how the system is working and how procedures are being followed," he said.

But Sackton emphasized this is only a routine procedure, similar to those conducted in the more than 2,500 accounts.

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Sun Angel controversy blamed on bad publicity

Sun Angel Perspective

Last of a series

Today, in the second of a two-part overview of the Sun Angel Foundation, the State Press examines some of the past controversy that has surfaced concerning the organization and some of the ways it has dealt with them.

As it exists today, the Sun Angel Foundation may be the last booster organization of its kind.

Executive Director Dan Devine and Bookkeeper Jo Smith said they know of no other non-university booster group like the Sun Angels in the country.

According to Smith, many non-university booster groups were absorbed by the schools they supported and the result has been a less efficient operation.

Smith said she has received calls from major university booster clubs that were bewildered over how the Sun Angels are able to raise \$1.4 million a year.

Devine added that the Sun Angels are the only booster group he knows of which contributes money to academic as well as athletic programs.

Despite all its success, the Sun Angels have not been without their share of controversy.

Statements made by the Sun Angel hierarchy during the Frank Kush trials aroused suspicion of pay-offs to the point of an Internal Revenue Service audit.

The IRS gave the Sun Angels a clean bill of health, but articles critical of the Sun Angels appeared in Sports Illustrated and the New York Times.

Sun Angel President Harry Rosenzweig said the stories were not fairly reported.

"They didn't tell the story as it was," Rosenzweig contended. "I was interviewed and when I read what was printed, I didn't recognize what I said."

Advisory Board member Bill Shoven said he thought the affair was "badly bungled" by the Sun Angels.

"I think there were statements made indicating that Frank Kush worked for the Sun Angels and not for the University," Shoven said. "I think there were some rash comments made . . . and I think the Sun Angels became too aggressive in trying to indicate to the University that they (Sun Angels) were in charge of the Athletic Department, which isn't true."

Devine said the "unfair" publicity the Sun Angels received was one of the reasons he decided to take the job as their executive director.

"Some of the events of the past have tarnished our national

continued page 7

Progression Student regent's vote debated

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

The voting rights of the Arizona Board of Regents' student member was discussed Wednesday in the State Senate Education Committee.

The committee will vote next Thursday on the bill, which would give the student regent voting privileges.

The Regents approved the change in November 1982 by a vote of 8-1.

Current student regent Vada Manager told the committee that giving the student regent a vote would provide the student body voting representation without giving it overwhelming power.

"The student regent is a mature individual representing the broader educational community," he said. "The position should be taken off probation and should be given the vote it deserves."

He also said similar boards in other states have voting student members and there are no problems in those states.

Manager's opinion was echoed by a majority of the board, enough so for Sen. Juanita Harelson, R-Phoenix, to request an immediate vote.

The request was turned down by committee chair-

woman Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, who said she wanted to wait until the scheduled voting time next week, when the whole committee will be present.

"When we first put a student on the Board of Regents, it was on a trial basis to see if it would have merit to put a student on the Board," Lindeman said.

"I must admit I have been turned around. I was not terribly supportive of the program (when it began)."

The proposal would also extend the program, which is currently scheduled to end May 15, 1984, to the same date in 1986.

The student regent program began in 1977, and Lindeman said all of the past student regents "have been very sharp."

Manager pointed out to the committee that the Board had decided against a clause enabling itself to exclude the student regent from proceedings by a two-thirds vote, but the committee chose to retain the clause.

The bill is expected to be overwhelmingly approved by the Education Committee and Manager said he anticipates no problem when the full Senate votes on the issue.

"I have talked with many members of the Education

continued page 7

Council passes merit pay bill

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

A proposal that would eliminate set cost-of-living salary increases for university employees and give university presidents the power to allot available merit funds was approved Wednesday by the State Senate Education Committee.

If passed by the Legislature, the bill would eliminate the current across-the-board pay raises for administrators, faculty and staff in favor of the merit increases. The president's determination of merit pay would be subject to approval by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Regent A.J. "Jack" Pfister told the committee the proposal should be initiated because it is necessary to maintain quality at the universities.

"We're in a situation where there are declining resources," he said. "You've got to have the proper tools to maintain quality. One of the main tools to maintain quality is the flexibility of administration pay."

The bill is also being supported by the ASU Advisory Council for Engineering, according to Karen Miller, a Council assistant.

"A system that provides for good work, i.e., salary increases for the meritorious and no salary increases for the undeserving, is a critical need," she said.

Pfister said the Regents are in the process of adopting a plan requiring the presidents of the state's three universities to prepare a list of proposed merit increases for consideration by the Board.

"The merit plan we'll devise will read like the Ten Commandments," he said. "Very few people will be able to argue with it."

"You have to decide whether you want to delegate this responsibility . . . or say to the Regents 'we're not sure we can rely on you, so we want you to bring us this plan before you begin it,'" Pfister told the committee.

Sen. Jones Osborn, D-Yuma, tried unsuccessfully to amend the bill so 60 percent of available money could

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nation/world **state press**

Gunman kills six in Alaska

GLENNALLEN, Alaska (AP) — A gunman rampaged through a snowbound Alaska village of 22 residents, killing six people and injuring two others in a series of bloody attacks before fleeing on a snowmobile.

Authorities learned of the killings Tuesday in McCarthy, an old mining town that is now nearly a ghost town, after a wounded survivor was flown 100 miles to Glennallen for medical care.

The fleeing gunman, who officials said suffered apparent knife wounds, was captured without incident some 20 miles from McCarthy.

Efforts to stop oil price war continue

PARIS (AP) — Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti met with French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson Wednesday and arranged meetings with officials of other non-OPEC nations in his efforts to avert an international oil price war, officials said.

Saudi Arabia and Venezuela say they have almost succeeded in convincing fellow OPEC members to cut oil prices uniformly. "A majority, not everyone, is agreed to lower price," Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Tuesday.

Synagogue Council of America denounces arms race

NEW YORK (AP) — The Synagogue Council of America, representing all three wings of Judaism, has urged the United States and Soviet Union to agree to a mutually verifiable ban on all production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

It was the most broadly representative denunciation of the nuclear arms race by American Judaism.

Texas oil driller settles oil spill dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government agreed Wednesday to accept \$2 million from a Texas oil driller to settle all claims arising from the largest oil spill in history, a 1979 blowout in the Gulf of Mexico that took nine months to clean up.

The agreement was filed in U.S. District Court in Houston. It resolves a complicated lawsuit between the Justice Department and Sedco Inc., founded by former Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

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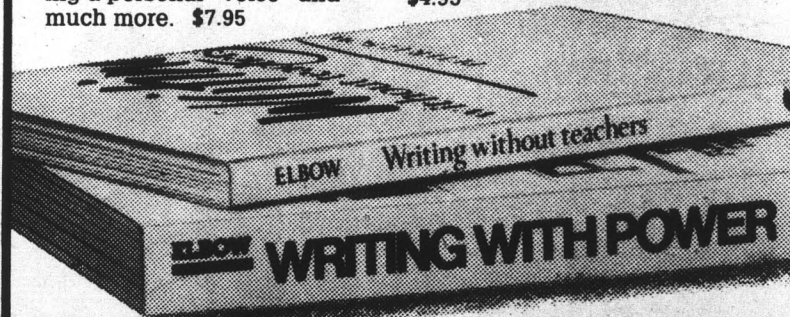
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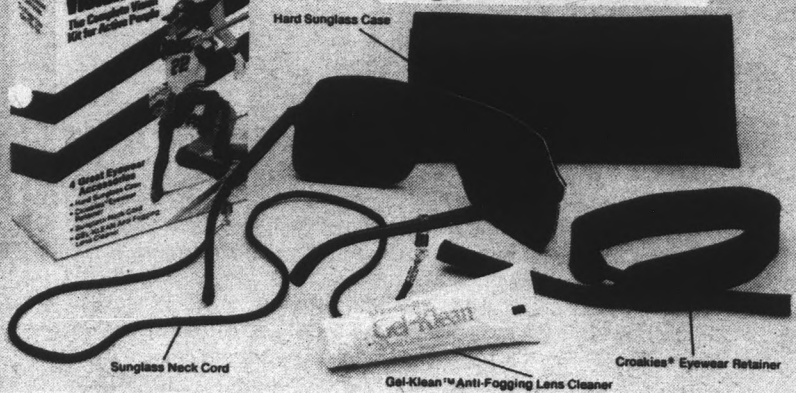
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Trash blaze prompts dormitory evacuation

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

A fire that originated in a trash chute at Manzanita Residence Hall Tuesday night was not an unusual occurrence, except that residents were evacuated from the building for almost three hours, Cliff Osborne, director of housing, said.

Although the cause of the fire, which was confined to the chute, has not been determined, Osborne said it was probably started by "carelessness on the part of the residents putting something into the trash chute such as a burning cigarette or smoldering material."

According to Osborne, there have been similar trash chute fires in other residence halls in the past.

Elaine LeTarte, Manzanita Residence Hall director, said the only way to prevent trash chute fires in the dormitory "is if the residents are real careful."

"We rely on their common sense not to throw lighted things into the trash chute," she said.

The fire at Manzanita started a 9:02 p.m. Tuesday and was contained to a trash chute

on the west side of the building, according to University Police Sgt. William Taylor.

Osborne said the trash chute is equipped with a sprinkler system.

But he added, "I don't believe it fully went off, and I'm not too sure of the reason."

The fire did minimal damage to the dormitory, but residents were evacuated as Tempe firefighters cleared the building of smoke and water, which resulted from a leaking water pipe, Taylor said.

"Until the building is released by the fire department, we can't let the people back in," Taylor said.

LeTarte said, "People always complain about it (evacuation), but there's nothing we can do until the building is safe for occupancy."

Osborne said evacuation from the building was orderly and expedient "with only minor incidents of where fire officials got to the floor before residents had left."

Although there has been no assessment of damages at the 15-story building, which had its sprinkler system updated about a year ago, Osborne said "extra cleaning was required."

Judge rules mandatory fees for campus paper not legal

By the College Press Service

The Minnesota Daily, the University of Minnesota's student paper, has lost its effort to revive mandatory student funding of the paper.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Renner ruled in December that the school's Board of Regents could allow students to get a refund of the portion of their fees that went to the paper.

Newspaper officials see the decision as a major First Amendment ruling, though the court itself warned against reading too much into the case.

The regents had changed the fee structure from mandatory to refundable in May, 1980, after more than a year of controversy stemming from a Daily humor issue that many readers said they found offensive.

When the regents made the change, the Daily, with the support of the student government, sued the regents. The Daily charged the board with violating freedom of the press guarantees.

Judge Renner disagreed, ruling there was nothing in either fee structure that bore any relationship to the paper's freedom of expression.

Renner also said the regents had shown "good faith" by increasing the amount of student services fees the Daily gets each year.

The Daily has lost about \$14,000 in refunded fees since the new structure became effective, according to Editor Christopher Ison.



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opinion

Politicians must consider costs of compromise

Guest Editorial
Matthew Scully

We are fortunate in America to have a tradition of political compromise. Like the British, from whom we inherited that tradition, we regard compromises as the tolerable price a nation and its leaders pay for civilized, orderly self-government.

But the word "compromise" has lost something of its original meaning and dignity. Once, compromises were proposed in the admirable spirit of prudence and moderation, often by politicians who put at risk their personal popularity. They were designed not to obscure important differences in principle, but to preserve national unity and a sense of the larger interests of the country. They were gestures of goodwill.

Now, however, political compromises are typically nothing more constructive or honorable than mere adjustments, usually temporary between economic or ideological factions which scarcely acknowledge any common interests. They are in the spirit of rivalry and expedience.

On a personal ethical level, compromise is no longer the politician's occasional dilemma or effort to reconcile principle with practice; it is virtually his entire occupation. Indeed, for some it is the reason for election to office, the chief source of influence, and, above all, the means of future advancement.

True, it is hardly a new observation that politics, in our time or any other, involves compromises of every sort. The author Whittaker Chambers' maxim that "to live is to maneuver" has always applied especially to the politician. What distinguishes the peculiar pragmatism of our era, however, is that it is inherent in the prevailing theory of democracy; it is thus more pervasive and is even, by many people, considered praiseworthy. The theory asserts that

representation consists, for the politician, in simply taking instructions from his constituents — not in leading and informing public opinion but in modestly acquiescing to it.

Disorder, discontent, and for the representative, dishonor, are the inevitable consequences of this theory. It attempts to remove, in the name of democracy, an indispensable safeguard of democracy — legislative independence. Without the freedom to exercise his own judgment — the freedom even to resist public opinion at times, a representative cannot distinguish the reasonable claims of his constituency from the unreasonable, or the just from the unjust; he is left

'This puts the man of principle
at a disadvantage;
in modern democracy
candor is admired
but seldom rewarded.'

simply to register their every demand or impulse. Nor can he weigh the claims of his constituency against those of other constituencies or of the whole country. In short, he cannot govern in any responsible sense of the word.

The theory thus encourages compromise and immoderation all around: by the voters, who instead of electing their representative on the basis of his principles and character, ask only that he secure certain favors for their state or district, even, as often happens, at the expense of the national interest; and by the representative himself, who sacrifices his judgment in order to attain or hold office.

An example comes immediately to mind: With a federal deficit in excess of \$200 billion, why is Congress so reluctant to reduce its expenditures? Not because most Congressmen

fail to understand the gravity of the problem, but because few of them are prepared to discontinue or circumscribe even the most superfluous programs, projects or subsidies within their constituencies.

Politically, it is safer and easier for them to pose as defenders of the interests of their constituencies (illusory interests, in the long view), while calling upon the President, who is serious about reducing expenditures, to be reasonable and compromise. A sound national economy, though in the real interests of all, simply has no concrete, organized constituency.

All of which places the true leader or conscientious politician in a position we do well to consider. In seeking office his instinct is naturally to step forward and articulate his convictions as candidly and intelligently as possible, unlike his opposite — the opportunist — whose strategy is to equivocate or tailor his statements to suit whatever audience he happens to be addressing.

This puts the man of principle at a disadvantage; in modern democracy candor is admired but seldom rewarded. Should he actually be elected, the pressure to compromise is still greater. There are innumerable special-interest groups meticulously recording his every vote and ready, in case he displeases them, to support some more pliant candidate in the next election.

All along, then, there is this tension: he must either agree to certain compromises, or else stand aside to make way for the thoroughly unconscientious politician. Yet, if he compromises, at what point does he risk losing his integrity and the principles which justify his continuance in politics? What use can he be to the country if in serving it he compromises himself?

In any democracy, that is an ethical question of the highest practical importance. That most legislators never pause to reflect on it betrays a weakness in American politics. We must get back to the idea that public office is a trust, implying mutual obligations: for the politician, that he exercise his informed judgment; and for the voter, that he permit him freedom to do so.

Matthew Scully is a senior history major at ASU.

letters

'Moralist' intolerance may lead to death of democracy

Editor:

With your recent editorials on immorality, I would like to comment.

Two hundred and seven years ago, our forefathers fought a war of independence which had its roots in many foundations. One of these foundations was tolerance of individual beliefs. Mother England had no such tolerance and told the colonies to "shape up or ship out." We chose the latter.

Well, here we are 200 years later, and it seems that the old English beat is rubbing off on some who feel America is the prophetic land of morality. What they want is a moral, ethical, Judeo-Christian state, with no questions asked. So much for tolerance of individual beliefs.

The problem is that this intolerance is catching on. If this does come about, and the religious moralists take control, then we no longer are a democracy, but a theocracy. A theocracy, sadly to say, is nothing more than a modified Hitlerian state. The main objective is to have strict, disciplined organization of subjects.

I, for one, would be on the first plane out if the moralists took control. I do not want to be dictated to. My own personal morals are just that — my own. I personally have no problem with those who choose alternate lifestyles (i.e. homosexuality, cohabitation, etc.). However, there are those who feel that

the "pinko, Commie fags" are taking over. I still remember the news conference when the moral majority representative in San Francisco said that if he had his way, all homosexuals would be either executed or exiled. The belief is that if something is destroyed, it will be forgotten. Did not we learn our lesson from Hitler's attack on the Jews?

What people fail to realize is that every person has their own personal concept of God. My concept of God is a large mass of love that, no matter how much you take, there is, and always will be, enough to go around. I do not want some jerk in the White

House telling me that my concept is wrong and unless I change my concept to fit the state's, I am not God and am immoral. The Roman pagans did that to the earliest Christian communities. It happened once. It could easily happen again.

I guess the point of this letter is that if we want democracy to work, we have to have the greatest amount of patience of any country. However, if this patience or tolerance for individual beliefs, morals, and liberties ever deteriorates drastically or ceases completely, good-bye America, hello England.

James Kucera
Freshman, Psychology

more letters

'Wait-and-see' attitude keeps crowds sparse

Editor:

I'm writing in response to Ken Sain's article on the lack of student spirit. Our school doesn't lack spirit, at least not for any sports that have been established winners. That should be obvious with 1,600 Devils Dominion members for the football season, and the always-present crowds at Packard Stadium.

The problem with the lack of basketball support shouldn't really be a mystery. Coming off a dismal season last year, and then instilling a new coaching staff this year tends to leave one with a wait-and-see attitude.

Probably the biggest reason that there was such a lack of student season ticket sales of basketball was due to the fact that almost half of the home games occurred during the Christmas vacation. As many of my friends said, why spend \$16 when I can only attend \$9 or \$10 worth of games.

If some sort of a half-season ticket could be developed, and the Devils make it to the NCAA tournament this year, I'm sure that student support will be much higher next year.

Brian Finley
Sophomore, Finance Major



Faculty Senate backs proposed drop policy

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Committed students will not be hindered by the limited withdrawal policy approved last month by the Faculty Senate, according to Faculty Senate Chairman Evar Nering.

"I think the rules will not affect the average student very much," he said. "Students just need to be more committed. When things get a little shaky in a class, instead of buckling down and working, many students just bail out."

If approved by ASU President J. Russell Nelson and the Arizona Board of Regents, the stricter withdrawal policy approved by the Faculty Senate on Feb. 22 will be published in the University's 1984-85

General Catalog, Nering said.

But the stricter guidelines would go into effect for everyone, he said.

"You do follow your catalog as far as the general requirements are concerned, but not where changes like these are made," Nering said.

The new policy would prohibit students from accumulating more than three withdrawals in their freshman year, two in their sophomore year and two in their combined junior and senior years.

But Associated Students President Neil Giuliano said the policy is too strict because it does not "take into consideration what the student population is made up of."

"Seventy-five percent of the students at ASU are employed at least part time. Thirty percent are married, 20 percent take only evening classes and 45 percent are over age 25," he said. "The average student is not the 18- to 20-year-old who is living in a residence hall and studying all the time."

However, Nering said he does not see a real problem with the new policy.

"It may be an inconvenience, but I don't think it is a severe limit," Nering said. "I have no objections to a person working and going to school, but if you work full time, you can't be a full-time student."

Nering said that stricter guidelines were necessary to encourage students to be more

committed to their studies.

"What we are trying to do is give students a feeling of commitment that they are going to stay in the course and work hard and not bail out at the first sign of trouble," he said. "Success is not having a bunch of people in a class. Success is graduating people."

Nering added that students should make more reasonable estimates about how many classes they can complete each semester.

Having students drop classes can also cost the state money, according to Nering.

"On the average, the state is paying three-fourths of the cost of a student who withdraws from a course," he said. "While the student pays fees, the state pays three-fourths of it (for in-state students)."

University Police to improve campus communication lines

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

Everyone has heard the phrase "a cop is never there when you need him," but the ASU police are taking steps to open lines of communication for people in emergency situations on campus.

Radio call boxes will be used on campus for immediate communication with the police in an emergency. Fifteen boxes are scheduled to be installed at ASU in June 1983.

According to University Police Officer Chuck Erickson, the system is "catching on in campus environments."

The University of California at San Diego recently started to use the system, Erickson said, and the University of Houston has been using the system for five years.

"The University of Houston reports an average of 2,000 calls a year and they only have approximately 10 in operation," he said.

The first priority for the areas where boxes will be placed is specific parking lots.

"Parking lots that are isolated, do not have close accessibility to a phone, and are near women's dormitories were the first priority areas," Erickson said.

The boxes cost about \$3,000 each, he said, and the money is coming from campus safety funds. The cost accounts for the purchase of the 15 boxes, but Erickson said the University should be able to purchase more boxes in the future.

In order to make the boxes visible, the department has the option of mounting large signs that say "Emergency Telephone" or placing a blue light on top of the box. That decision is yet to be made, Erickson said.

"It is very important that people be able to see where the boxes are located, and this can be a problem in a dark parking lot," he said.

The boxes are used not only for emergency calls but for reporting suspicious activities or crimes that someone may have witnessed.

They will also be available for requests for vehicle assistance and requests from visitors who need information about locations of buildings.

The box itself has a large handle on the outside. The person using the box would pull on the handle to open the box. At the instant the handle is pulled, the police dispatcher is alerted and a patrol car is sent to the location of the box, Erickson said.

Once the box is open, the person will see a speaker and a large button. The button is to be pressed when the person wants to speak and lifted in order to hear the dispatcher's voice over the speaker, he said.

The installation of radio call boxes is one in a series of steps by campus officials to create a safer environment on campus.

New lighting fixtures and light bulbs have been placed on the main pathways across the campus in the past year, mostly throughout parking lots and the main malls.

University officials said about \$120,000 was spent toward the first phase of the lighting project.

The remaining phases of the lighting project are expected to be completed within a few months.



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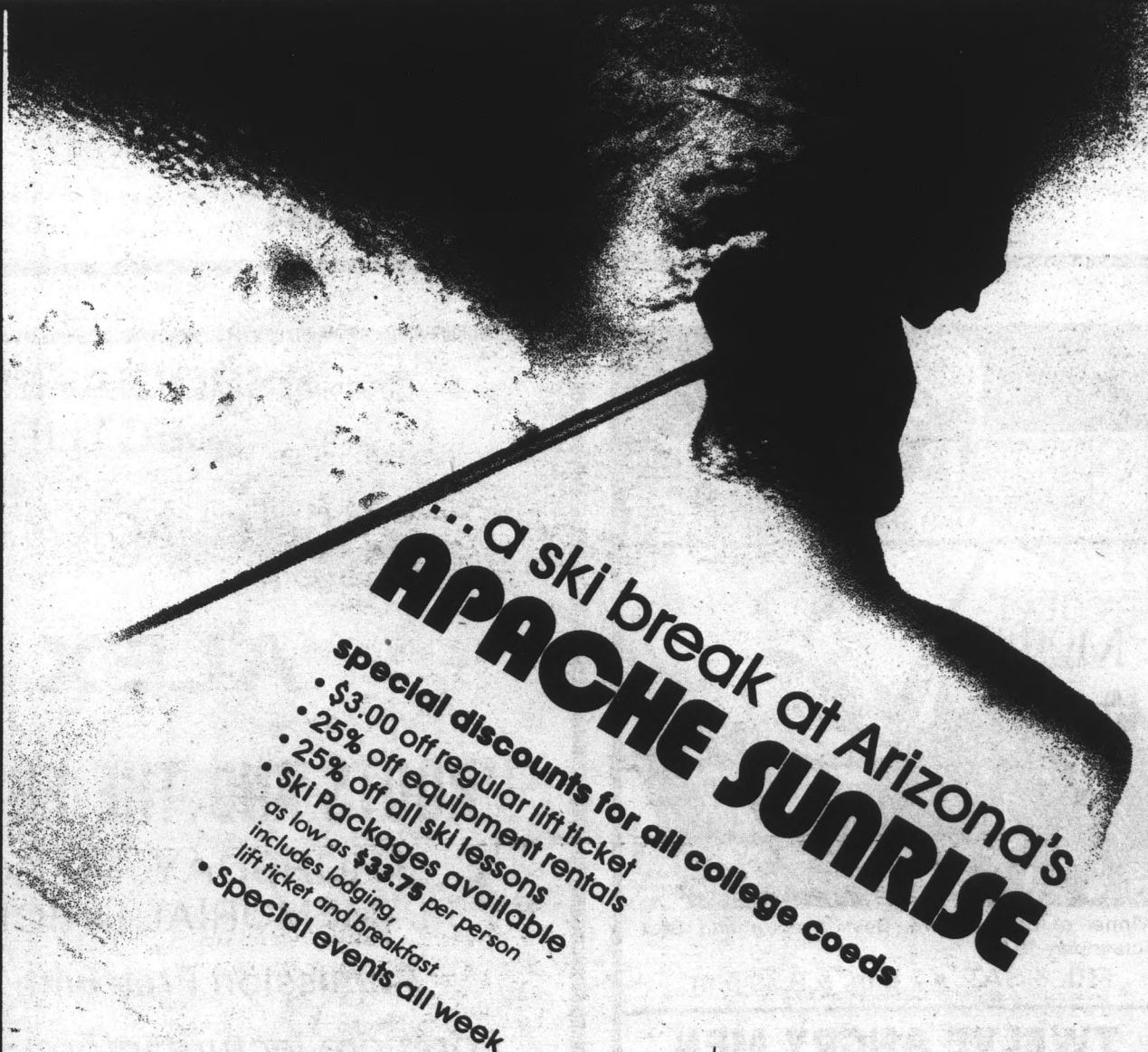


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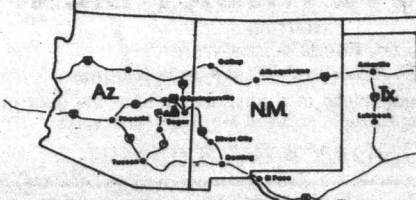
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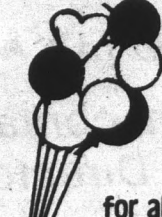
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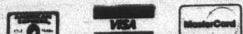


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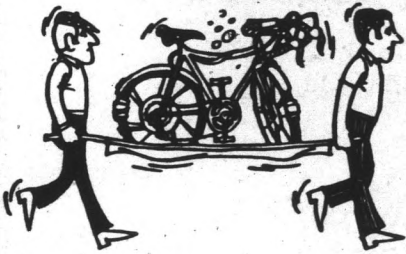
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More about

Sun Angel

continued from page 1

image, there's just no doubt about it," Devine said. "Before I came here I was reading stories about the Sun Angel Foundation that simply weren't true.

"Whenever there was a story written about booster groups, the Sun Angels were held up as an example of a booster group that wasn't quite acceptable."

Devine said he thinks the Sun Angels image has "improved dramatically" since the Kush trials, but admitted there will always be suspicion among students that the Sun Angels pay certain athletes to come to ASU.

More about

Student

continued from page 1

Committee and I'm convinced the Senate will pass the bill," he said.

The problem will come, he said, when the bill goes to the House Education Committee, which is chaired by Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, who strongly opposes giving the student regent the right to vote.

Manager said he hopes to talk with as many members of the House committee as possible before they begin discussion on the bill.

"There is some strong opposition in the House," Manager said. "I'll have to hope that the wisdom that prevails in the Senate will prevail in the House."

"My term will be ending soon, so for me it's a foregone conclusion," he said. "But I hope we can get this through the Legislature so the next student regent can vote."

More about

Council

continued from page 1

be distributed on a merit basis and 40 percent through a cost-of living raise.

Osborn said he was concerned with having to "devote 100 percent of available funds to merit increases and approving an incomplete plan."

"I don't think I can approve of something I haven't seen yet," said Osborn. "The authority to take every dime of salary increase for use by a plan that no one has seen yet... is backwards to me."

Another question concerning the bill, voiced by Sen. Lela Alston, D-Phoenix, and Donald Dagleish, an ASU political science professor, was whether an unfairly large portion of the merit funds would, as Alston said, "go to the technology people at the expense of Liberal Arts professors."

But Pfister discounted that statement, telling the committee the Board of Regents would make certain the money will be allotted justly.

Another continuing problem for the Sun Angels has been the use of dormitory parking lots during ASU football games. Many students have expressed anger because they are forced to move their cars to accommodate the Sun Angels.

ASASU President Neil Giuliano said the problem stemmed from a lack of communication with students.

"It wasn't made as clear to the students, as it should have been, that they would have to move their cars for the football games."

Giuliano said he didn't think it was asking too much of students to move their cars for seven home games, but add-

ed, "I also think it's important that the University and the Sun Angels take care of things with regard to safety."

"If a female residence-hall student is going to have to park her car somewhere further away, then someone has to be prepared to cover the cost for ensuring their safety."

Smith said once it's explained to students how much the Sun Angels contribute to the school, students are willing to move their cars.

Smith added, however, that the constant influx of new students makes the educational process an ongoing necessity.

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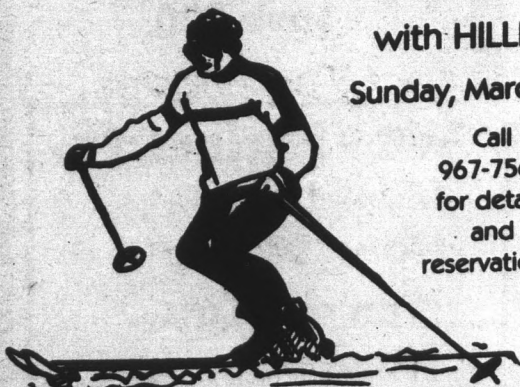


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sports

Giants

Moyer wants to play with NFL

By Jay Taylor
Sports writer

Paul Moyer, strong safety for last season's No. 6-ranked ASU football team, had the same dream as a kid as millions of other American youths: to play in the National Football League. However, his dream is getting very close to becoming a reality.

Moyer has had offers from both the Canadian Football League and the new United States Football League but has declined the offers in order to wait for next month's NFL draft. Along with really wanting to play in the NFL, Moyer said, there were problems with the other offers he got.

The British Columbia Lions of the CFL made him what seemed to be a very attractive offer. But then they told him that he would lose a good chunk of his check to the Canadian government, then more when converting it to American money, and then even more when it was taxed by Uncle Sam. This made him realize that he would need an extremely good offer to go north to play pro ball.

Another thing the Lions offer made Moyer realize was his need for an agent. He plans to sign with one when he goes home to California for spring break.

"I really needed someone to help me out when I was negotiating with British Columbia," he said. "They kept making offers, and then they finally said that it was their final offer, and I was still trying to figure out what they were saying."

"I still have to tell them if I will be interested, but it will be nice to have the agent to advise me on the legal aspects of the contract and things like that."

Moyer also said that having an agent will be helpful when the NFL draft comes along in negotiating with the club that picks him. It will also help in making connections with teams before the draft for tryouts and timing sessions.

The Los Angeles Express of the USFL tried to sign him as a free agent, but he decided to forego the new league, too. "The USFL would be a great start out of college, but for pro football, it's not that great. They don't pay much except for a couple of guys per team."

The USFL owners have a gentlemen's agreement to hold team salaries to \$1.6 million for the first 38 players, then go all out for the last two roster spots. This leads to low salaries for almost all the players except the really big names.

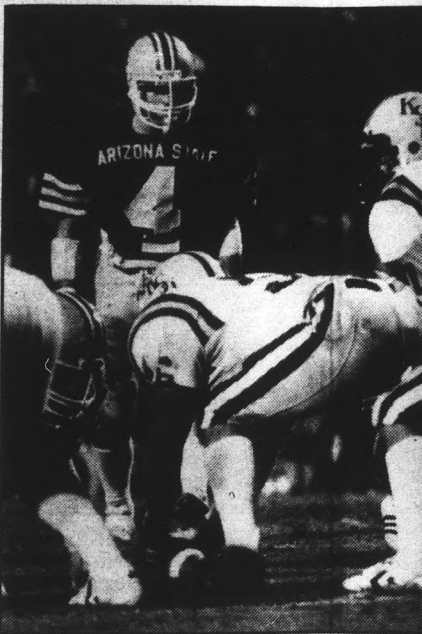
Moyer is confident about his ability to make it in the NFL, though. "If I didn't think I had a good shot at making an NFL team, then I'd take one of the other offers. I know, though, that

for me to make it in the NFL, I can't just sit back and wait. I'm going to really have to work for it."

Several things will work in Moyer's favor. He was selected to play in the West Shrine game and made the most of it. He was also selected the game's defensive Most Valuable Player.

"I think maybe I opened some people's eyes to the game," he said. "A lot of people might not have been interested before, but afterwards they did."

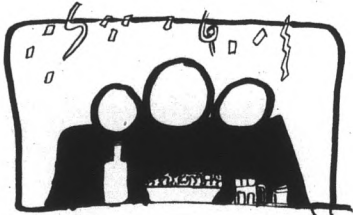
Moyer said that the all-star games are a good way for anyone selected to play, but the pro scouts are more interested in the players because they are a lot more professional. For example, the teams are a lot more professional in their defenses they can use during the game.



Senior safety Paul Moyer stands ready to take the snap back. Moyer has turned down recent offers from the United States Football League and the Canadian Football League. Moyer did see a lot of the opponents back in the back ten sacks last season.

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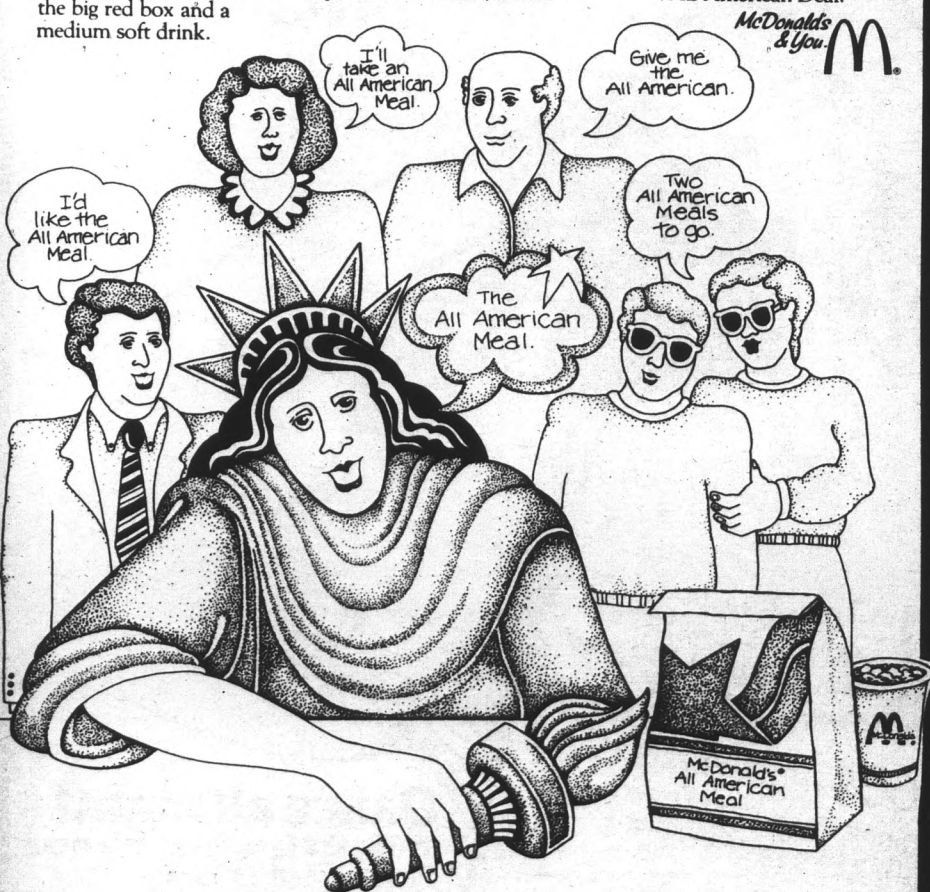
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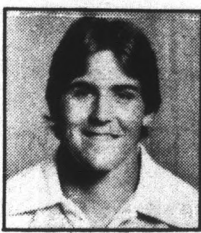
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Paul Moyer

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"The NFL, I can't just rely on athletic ability. I have to work for it."

work in Moyer's favor when draft time selected to play in the prestigious East- made the most of his opportunity, being Defensive Most Valuable Player.

opened some people's eyes in the Shrine game of people might not have known who I afterwards they did."

all-star games are a good opportunity for y, but the pro scouts cannot really tell because they are so limited in what they the teams are limited to only three during the game.



Photo by Jim Gund

or stands ready to attack another quarter- and down recent contract offers with the league and the Canadian Football League. the opponents backfields as he registered

"The things that you can show in those games, though, are things like hitting ability and quickness," he added.

In addition to his Shrine performance, Moyer was also a second-team All Pac-10 selection, as well as leading the Sun Devils in interceptions with three and being second on the club in quarterback sacks with 10.

But being the defensive MVP in the Shrine game was the biggest help, according to Moyer. He said that the Los Angeles Rams knew about him before that, but after the Shrine game, they really started to pursue him. He is going to work out with them during spring break.

The workouts and mini-camps that the teams hold are a good way to gain notice, he said. Five clubs will be in the Valley next week, but, according to Moyer, "Only the top 100 or so players in the country get invited to the mini-camps. It is really tough to get invited."

Moyer ran for the Cleveland Browns last week, but said it was tough to evaluate how he did.

He said that he doesn't have any idea where he will be picked in the NFL draft. "Some people say I'll go in the sixth round, some say in the eighth, some say I'll go really low. But it's too hard to say where anyone will go. One trade can change the way everything will go. For instance, last year we had three players here who were supposed to go in the first round, and none of them did."

He said that one thing that may have hurt him is the fact that some people thought he was a junior because last year was the first year he had started at ASU.

Moyer does have a preference as to where he would like to play. "I think everybody would like to stay on the West Coast," he said. "If I have to go back east or to the Midwest, I hope they have a domed stadium, but even if they don't, just knowing that I'm playing in the NFL will help kill a lot of the coldness."

He also looks at playing in the NFL as a great business opportunity. "How many places can you come right out of college and be making \$50-60,000 a year and have the chance to move up in salary as fast as you can in pro football?" Moyer asked. "Also, the contacts you make will help out for the rest of your life, whether you are playing football or not."

Moyer's dream of playing in the NFL is not etched in stone, however.

"If I can't make it in the NFL, I'll come back to the CFL or the USFL," he said. "But somewhere along the line, I will make it in pro football."

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Alison 1983

Cal win key to tourney hopes

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

The ASU basketball team comes home for a must-win game against the California Golden Bears tonight.

The Sun Devils need to win at the very least three of their last four games to be considered for an NCAA tournament berth, which would mean a sweep of this weekend's games with Cal and Stanford, and at least one victory in Los Angeles against either Southern Cal or UCLA.

"Our goal is fairly simple," ASU Head Coach Bob Weinbauer said. "We want to get to a post-season tournament, and we want to win our last four games in a row."

Although the toughest end of the test is next weekend's trip to Los Angeles, Weinbauer is by no means forgetting he has two games to win first. Both Cal and Stanford could prove to be formidable opponents.

The Golden Bears are hoping to win three of their last four games as well as insure their first back-to-back winning seasons in 15 years. Cal is currently 12-12, 5-9 in the Pacific Ten Conference.

The Bears, led by 6-foot-11 center Michael Pitts, could have a much better record also. Cal has lost six two-point decisions and one one-pointer.

ASU stopped Cal in Berkeley exactly one month ago, 72-65, holding Pitts to two field goals before he fouled out.

"We cannot afford to overlook Cal to gain revenge against Stanford," Weinbauer said. "We had to play very well to beat them in Berkeley."

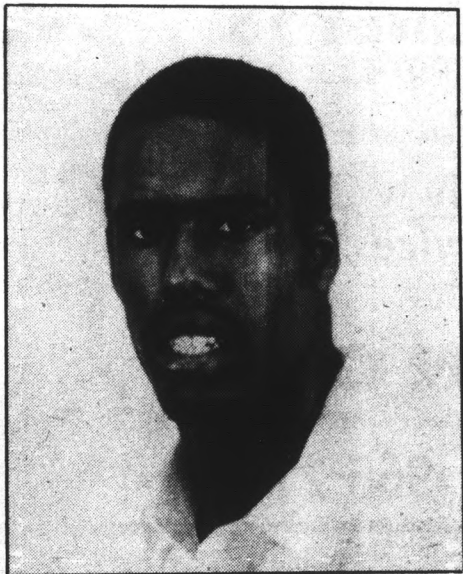
"Pitts had to be stopped before, and this time will be no different. We did a good job stopping him from dominating before."

The junior center leads Cal in both scoring (15.4 ppg) and rebounding (6.2 rpg).

Pitts has combined with freshman Dave Butler, a top candidate for conference rookie of the year, to make a valuable rebounding team.

Butler (8.4 ppg, 6.3 rpg in Pac-10) has led Cal in rebounding in five of Cal's conference games as well as its last two non-conference games.

continued page 15



Michael Pitts

NOTICE

To Those Individuals Who Would Like To Try-out For The ARIZONA STATE FOOTBALL TEAM

Any full-time student who would like to try-out for the Arizona State football team should report to the training room in the University Activity Center at 2:00 on Monday, February 28, 1983. You will be required to furnish your own running shoes and shorts. You will be weighed, measured, and sign a release form. The following week on Monday, March 7, 1983 at 3:00 you are to report to the football practice field across from the tennis courts on Rural Road. You will be timed on the 40-yard dash, put through some agility drills and be allowed to demonstrate your proficiency in your specialty, i.e. passing, kicking, punting, and pass receiving. Those individuals that the coaching staff feel possess the requisite size, ability, and/or foot speed will be retained, issued a uniform and allowed to participate in Fall Practice. You must be a full-time student taking 12 credits or more, and be able to pass a physical examination.

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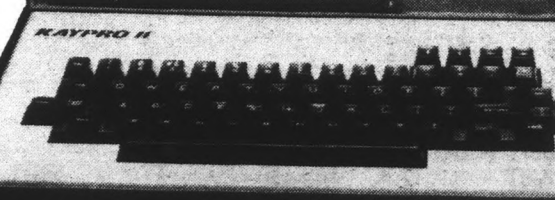


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Devils favorites in softball Invitational

By Jay Taylor
Sports writer

The seventh-ranked ASU women's softball team will host the ASU Invitational, a seven-team tournament which will feature three other nationally ranked teams, March 3-6 at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Other teams participating in the tourney are Utah State (ranked No. 9), Cal Poly-Pomona (No. 11), Utah (No. 12), Oregon State, University of the Pacific and Northern Arizona State.

The Devils will bring a 1-1 record into the tournament after splitting a two-game, non-conference series with Arizona last week.

The tourney will be a round-robin affair with games at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The Lady Sun Devils open today against the Utah schools. The Devils will play Utah at 9 a.m. and Utah State at 4 p.m.

On Friday, ASU squares off against Cal Poly at 4 p.m. On Saturday, the Devils will play Oregon State at 11 a.m. and Pacific at 8 p.m.

The Devils will close out the tourney with the Lumberjacks at 1 p.m.

The Devils have proved themselves tough defensively. Only three runs have been scored on ASU pitchers this year.

If the Sun Devils can continue that kind of tough play, they should be solid favorites.

Devils bomb Japanese

If there was ever a doubt as to which nation plays the best baseball in the world, ASU is putting forth a strong bid for the Americans.

ASU took the second game of a three-game series against Tokai University of Japan Tuesday with a 11-2 win. Dave Graybill earned the win for the first-ranked Sun Devils.

Oddibe McDowell and Craig Pritchert each hit home runs for the Devils. ASU won the first game of the series Monday night with an 8-2 win.

ASU has replaced Texas as the best team in the nation in Collegiate Baseball's latest rankings. ASU will travel to Southern California this weekend to continue competition in the Six-Pac race.

score card

Western Athletic Collegiate Conference Women's Basketball Standings

Team	Conference	Overall
1. Southern California	11-1	23-2
2. Cal State Long Beach	9-2	19-6
3. UCLA	8-4	17-9
4. ASU	8-5	21-6
5. Stanford	4-6	18-13
6. San Diego State	3-9	10-16
7. Cal State Fullerton	3-10	13-14
8. Arizona	2-11	10-16

WCAA Scoring Leaders

Name	Team	Avg. Pts.
1. LaTaunya Pollard, Long Beach		29.7
2. Judy Porter, SDSU		23.0
3. Cheryl Miller, USC		20.0
4. Paula McGee, USC		19.9
5. Kym Hampton, ASU		19.0
6. Pam McGee, USC		18.7
7. Meg Metzger, Stan.		16.0
8. Nancy Ratliff, Full.		15.7

WCAA Athlete of the Week:

USC swimmer Sue Habernigg

Pac-10 Player of the Week:

UCLA basketball forward Kenny Fields

ASU honors:

Michelle Merchant, Corrinna Wienkowsky, Kelly Gillespie, Meg Hoeflick and Nancy Nemet named to WCAA All-Conference swimming and diving second team.

Tuesday's results:

Baseball — ASU 11, Tokai 2

Gymnastics — ASU 182.85, Penn State 180.30

Today's schedule:

Basketball — Men's: California at ASU, UAC at 7:35 p.m.

Women's: ASU at Arizona, 5 p.m.

Tennis — Men's: Hawaii at ASU, Whiteman Tennis Center at 1:30 p.m. Women's: ASU at Brigham Young Indoor Tournament

Softball — ASU Invitational, Sun Devil Club at 9 a.m.

Swimming and Diving — Men's: Pac-10 Championship in Los Angeles

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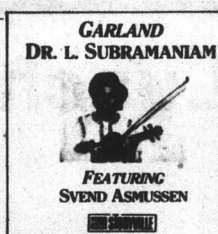
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BROWNIE MCGHEE - The Best Of Death Of Blind Boy Fuller, My Last Suit, Howdy Blues, Worried Life Blues, Southern Train, etc.



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HUAPANGO - Dances from Latin America by Moncayo, Chavez, Revueltas, Galindo. Xalapa Sym/Herrera de la Fuente. DIGITAL.



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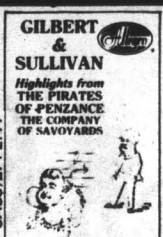
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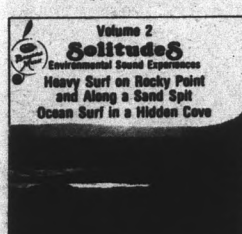
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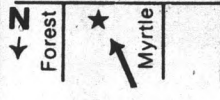


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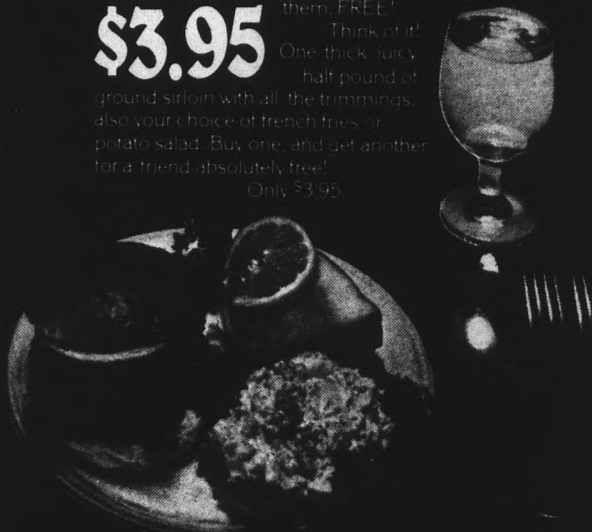
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More about

Cal

continued from page 11

Cal has out-rebounded 16 of 19 opponents with Butler in the starting line-up.

Rounding out the starting line-up will be forward Darrell Haley and guards Butch Hays and Michael Chavez.

Hays and Chavez have combined to average 23.7 points and 7.2 assists per game.

Cal played two outstanding games last week, blowing out Washington 96-64 before bowing out to Washington State 56-54.

"They are a very effective team playing on the road," Weinbauer said. "They have the experience, especially at guard and at center, to counter any homecourt advantage."

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5/3

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TWIN/ FULL beds: twin mattress and boxspring \$59, full \$69. X-firm twins \$79, full \$89. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 246-0187.

Help Wanted

CAFE LA Serre is now hiring buspersons. Apply in person. 1127 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe.

EARN UP to \$270 or more your first week taking snapshots in your area part/full time, no experience or selling required. Write to: Sandy Overbey, PO Box 991, Greeley, CO 80632.

EMPLOYEES WANTED for dry carpet cleaning service. Applications being accepted for telephone sales people and carpet cleaners, will train. Call Vic 966-1495.

HEY STUDENTS part time phone sales, walking distance from ASU, evening hours. Hourly wage plus bonuses 968-4853.

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SUMMER CAMP in Oracle is looking for program staff, counselors, and nurse. For information, job listings, and applications call 1-884-0867 or write YMCA Camp Office, 516 N. 5th Ave., Tucson, AZ 85705. Will be on campus for interviews April 6th.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.M., Kallispell, MT 59901.

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CAMERA FOUND at Sheep Bridge February 20th. Identify and claim 840-6067.

LOST: G.E. Radio at Farmers building 2/23/82. If found call: 933-8953.

LOST: ONE nylon blue alpine backpack and one Aral MC helmet on Friday p.m. near PSF. Reward offered! Contact Tom, 820-0983, 268-7991, keep trying.

Miscellaneous

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Motorcycles

1977 SUZUKI GS550B, good condition, must sell, \$850. Call 4-9 pm, 966-4323.

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SKERRY- JAKE? Sweatballs? I'll have an enchilada style burro with guacamole and sour cream. Love ya-Snaelle.

STRAT-O-MATIC FOOTBALL players get out those old teams and lets get a game going 965-8622 Darrel.

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