

Amended west-side campus measure passes committee

By Robert S. Beamesderfer
Staff writer

An amended version of a bill which would establish and fund an ASU west-side campus was recommended for passage Wednesday by a 10-to-2 vote in the House Education Committee.

House Bill 2376, sponsored by Glendale Republican Reps. Sterling Ridge and Pat Wright, was amended by Ridge to lower the appropriation from \$2.5 million to \$1 million, the same amount contained in a Senate version of the bill.

Ridge said he lowered the appropriation out of "practicality" because of state budget constraints.

"There are a great many money problems out here and we're cognizant of them," Ridge said.

The measure now goes for hearing in the House Appropriations Committee.

Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said, "I think it will have as much or more support in Appropriations" as it did in Education. Todd is on the Appropriations Committee, along with Wright, who

is vice chairman.

On Friday the Senate Appropriations Committee will consider a similar measure sponsored by Senate Education Committee Chairman Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix.

It was the third time the bill was on the Education Committee's agenda and the meeting started half an hour early to accommodate it. The bill had been scheduled for last week's meeting but was held until the committee reconvened Monday night.

Because of the Monday meeting's late start, Chairman Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, had limited discussion to the hearing of a bill interrupted by the end of last week's meeting.

Immediately following testimony by Ridge explaining the bill, with no one signed up to speak in opposition to it, Cooper called for the vote.

Cooper praised Ridge's persistence in having testified for a west campus for 10 years and in getting the bill heard in the Education Committee, but said he still voted no, joining Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, the only other dissenting vote. Cooper

opposes the bill because he believes existing extension programs are adequate.

Frank Sackton, former ASU vice president for business affairs said regardless of the appropriation, the bill recognizes the need for the campus.

Ridge said the only problems the measure may face will be over the issue of money, not the concept of a west campus.

There is little chance of the appropriation being lowered or eliminated, leaving only the establishment of the campus, Ridge said.

"We had promises from leadership of certain minimum amounts last year," he said. "We really are pulling out all the stops this year. For my area, this is as important as flood damage."

Ridge said this was "just a start" for the upper division-oriented facility, which is targeted to accommodate about 112,000 older students. He called students on the west side of the Valley "geographically disadvantaged" by their distance from ASU.

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Health department to release aspartame study results today

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

State health department lab results of tests taken on the artificial sweetener aspartame will be released today, but a ruling may still be some time away, a department spokesman said.

Department officials also said they are aware of controversial stock purchases made by an ASU professor, a chief opponent of the product, but declined to comment on what influence that may have on a decision.

Mary Stark, Arizona Department of Health Services public information officer, said a ruling on whether to allow the marketing of the sweetener will be based on the test results but could not say when the decision would come.

"We're going to release our results (Thursday) and there's nothing to say until then," she said.

However, Gerry McCarty, chemistry section manager for the state health lab, indicated that the test results confirm the charge that the sweetener breaks down into toxic chemicals, including methyl alcohol, when stored at body temperatures.

"Our tests won't have any surprises," he said.

The federal Food and Drug Administration has tested and approved aspartame and has declined to hold open hearings on charges the product is dangerous, citing a lack of solid evidence.

McCarty said G.D. Searle & Co., the chief

manufacturer of aspartame, has admitted the product will break down but maintains refrigeration will halt the process.

He said freshly canned diet soft drinks containing NutraSweet, aspartame's market name, were left to sit for two, four, six and eight weeks at room temperature and 98 degrees fahrenheit before being refrigerated at 35 degrees fahrenheit.

He said the soft drinks then were tested for methyl alcohol levels and compared with naturally-sweetened soda stored under the same conditions.

Recent reports have said the Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating a "highly unusual upsurge" in Searle stock options from Nov. 22 until the time CBS ran a three-part report last month on the health hazards of aspartame.

Earlier this week, Woodrow Monte, an ASU home economics professor who has been leading the fight against aspartame acknowledged he purchased "put" options in Searle in anticipation that the stock would decline in response to the health questions surrounding aspartame.

A "put" is an option contract that allows the buyer to make money if the stock drops in price.

Monte, who has petitioned the state health department to take products containing NutraSweet off Arizona grocery shelves, said he hopes his campaign will not be hurt by the disclosure of his financial ventures, which he said were conducted legally.



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Peeping Pete

Peter Munquia, a sophomore electrical engineering major, takes a peek at college girls through his binoculars from his window in Palo Verde West dorm.

West Coast power outage causes problems at ASU

By Chris Coppola
City editor

Power outages blanketed at least six Western states from the Mexican border to Oregon Wednesday evening, hitting much of Arizona and hampering activities at ASU, when a major transmission line was lost.

At ASU, police reported an "entirely chaotic" situation as alarms were triggered between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., causing swamped police dispatcher switchboards. Physical plant officials said most of the University had power restored shortly after the outage.

However, the ASU baseball game against Oklahoma State was delayed 35 minutes until lights in the outfield could be restored. Problems also were reported in Physical Science

D-Wing, where alarms would not immediately reset.

An ASU police spokesman said the brief power outage caused some minor commotion in the four major computer rooms on campus. Physical plant officials said most of the power on campus was restored in a matter of minutes.

Tempe fire officials were called in to help restore many of the alarms on campus, but no major problems or evacuations were reported.

Officials said power was quickly restored to the University because of several priority backup lines that are fed to ASU by Arizona Public Service.

But as of 8:15 p.m., power remained out throughout much of Tempe, Scottsdale and Phoenix, including the area around Baseline Road and Mill Avenue, 32nd Street and Camelback

Road, and 24th Street and Oak Street.

Throughout many parts of the Valley, traffic signals were out and Department of Public Safety officials were placed on a state of emergency.

Power was also reported out in most of rural Arizona and 20 percent of Tucson was reported without power at 8:15 p.m. Power also was reported out in much of Los Angeles, San Diego and parts of Albuquerque.

The source of the problem as of late Wednesday was a downed major transmission line operated by Pacific Gas and Electric near Red Mountain, Calif.

Blackouts began in California at 5:49 p.m. (6:49 MST), but Pacific officials as of late Wednesday had not pinpointed a cause of the downed line.

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Trudeau to resign

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced Wednesday he is planning to step down after more than 15 years as head of Canada's government.

His press secretary, Ralph Coleman, said the 64-year-old Trudeau will resign as soon as the Liberal Party can select a new leader.

Trudeau informed Liberal president Iona Campagnolo of his decision in a hand-delivered letter this morning, Coleman said. The resignation takes effect the day "a new leader is chosen and sworn in."

U.S. trade deficit hits \$9.5 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit hit a record \$9.5 billion in January in what one analyst called an "economic disaster" as a flood of foreign imports and increased demand for oil darkened an already gloomy trading picture.

Economists said Wednesday's bad news bolstered fears this year's red ink will top \$100 billion, passing 1983's gap of \$69.4 billion.

Mondale challenges Hart to 'head-to-head' race

By The Associated Press
Walter Mondale may have tripped on "Heartbreak Hill" in

New Hampshire but was running hard again Wednesday, challenging Sen. Gary Hart to a "head-to-head" race in the upcoming southern primaries.

In Atlanta, Mondale noted more than 60 percent of all southern delegates to the convention will be chosen in the next three weeks.

"In my opinion, a potential nominee of the Democratic party cannot write off a major section of the country," he said.

Corporation Commission rejects Mountain Bell rate hike

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Corporation Commission, backing up its hearing officer's recommendation, Wednesday rejected Mountain Bell's bid for an emergency \$37.5 million rate increase.

Marianne Jennings, the newest commissioner, moved acceptance of Tom Mumaw's recommendation that the company had failed to prove its case for emergency rate hike.

Company officials, describing the order as a "defeat" for consumers, announced that they would seek a rehearing if necessary.

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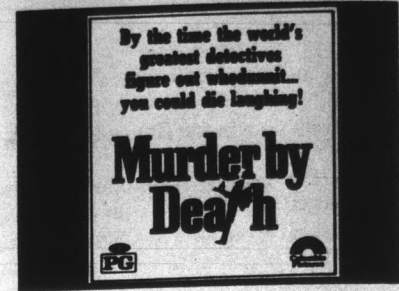
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Campaign expenses limited by Senate

By Julianne Holroyd
Staff writer

The Associated Students Senate voted to override ASASU president Walter Batt's veto, and approve the election code, which includes a \$500 spending limit on candidate's campaigns for the 1984-85 elections.

Although Batt agrees with the bill personally, he vetoed it after concluding the ASASU Supreme Court does not authorize the Senate to impose spending limits on candidate campaigns.

The ASASU Supreme Court often bases its decisions on those of the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Constitution.

Susan Cole, senator from the College of Nursing, pointed out that "nowhere does it say that the ASASU Supreme Court has the power to interpret the U.S. Constitution."

Cole also quoted statistics from other universities which she said showed the stricter the spending limit, the higher the turnout of voters.

"We should compare our codes to other universities so that we can learn from their mistakes," she said.

According to Howard Snader, senator from the liberal arts college, students are in favor of enforcing a spending limit.

"I've spoken to about 300 students in classes, letting them know about the election code. All of the students that talked to me about it said that they were in favor of the spending limit."

In addition to approving the spending limit for the election code, the Senate approved the rideshare parking proposal, which would enable cars with three passengers and a special label to park in designated inner lots.

Ray Burnell, ASASU Senate president, has been

working with the former Director of Parking and Transit Ed Hickox, since the beginning of last semester.

Burnell and Hickox examined the major parking problems at the University and came up with eight problem areas. Burnell created the Select Committee on Parking to find ways to tackle the problems.

Rideshare is one of the committee's solutions to the problems. Burnell will continue to work with the administration in setting it up.

Another important bill was proposed Tuesday

'I've spoken to students, letting them know about the election code. They said that they were in favor of the limit.'

that would establish a Campus Residents Committee. The committee would take the leaders of four major groups on campus and combine them into an advisory team for themselves and other groups, said Burnell.

The purpose of the committee is to create a unified body to assess campus service needs, institute policy recommendations and establish a communications network between the separate groups, Burnell said.

The committee will bring together the president of the Interfraternity Council, the president of Panhellenic, and the president and campus affairs vice president of both the Residence Hall Association and ASASU.

In other business, the Senate heard a request for \$800 by the Hellenic Student Association, a campus organization which celebrates ancient Greek culture.

The club needs the funds for Greek costumes, speakers, films, distribution of literature and publicity.

HSA hopes to have a dancing group perform Sunday at the opening Centennial celebration. It also has scheduled a lecture by the ambassador from Cyprus for sometime in April.

"We want to be one of the more active ethnic groups on campus," said Paul Coines, president of HSA.

The Senate also approved, after much discussion, the transfer of \$1,405 from the Senate Contingency Fund to the Faculty Course Evaluation Program for the publication of the results from last semester.

Some senators felt that the FCEP wasn't particularly successful.

"There is no way to require faculty to participate in it," said Mark Downs, senator from the College of Law. "We shouldn't keep throwing away hundreds of dollars on it. I don't think the students use it much," he said.

Katy Ottensmeyer, senator from the College of Fine Arts, had confidence in the ultimate success of FCEP.

"You can't expect a major program to be a success at the beginning. I have confidence that it will continue to grow," she said.

The Senate also decided to subsidize the trip of the Student Association for Gerontological Education to California for the Western Gerontological Society's convention.

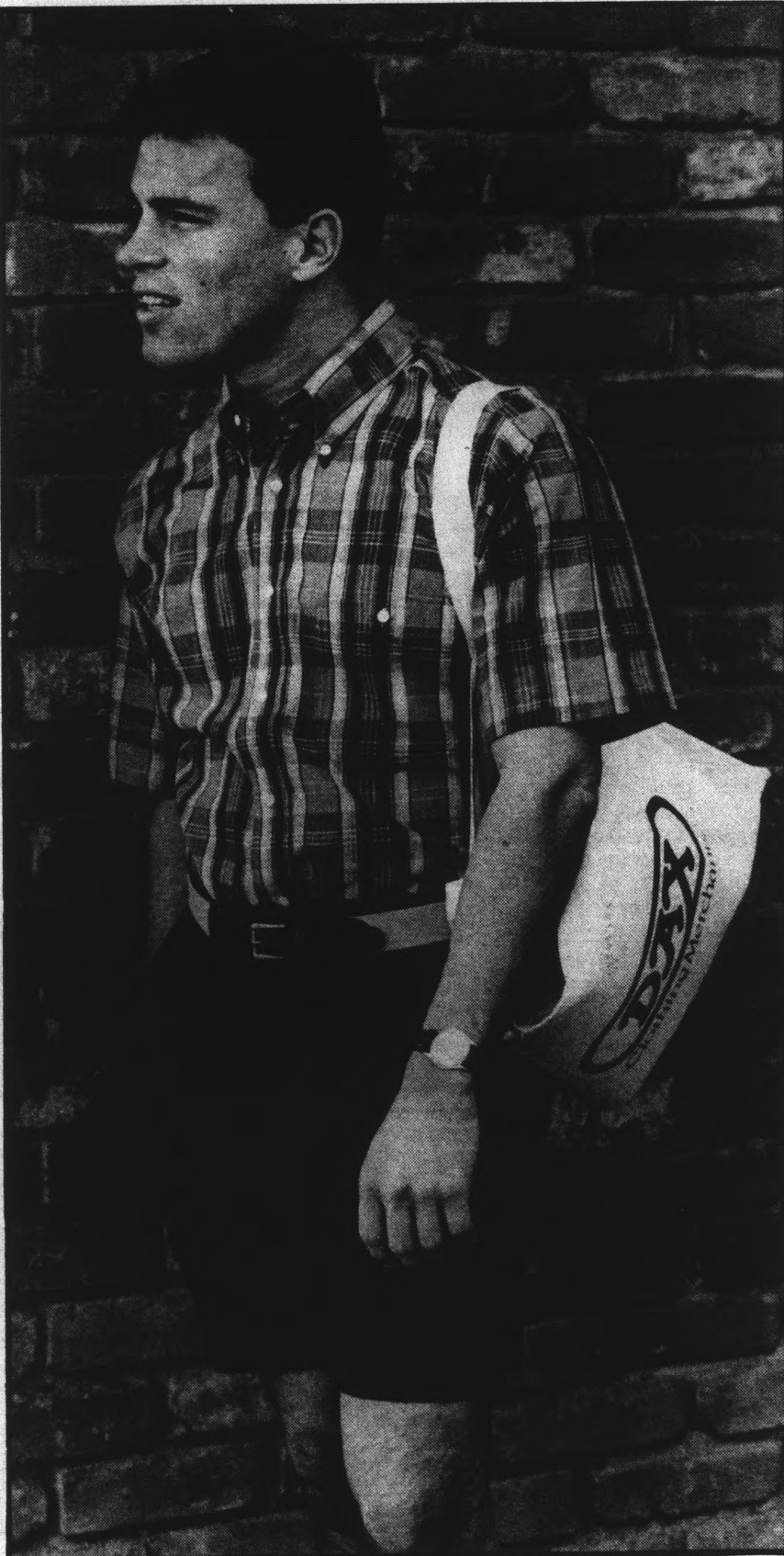
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Just the facts

Editor:

To David Green (*State Press*, Feb. 22) and anyone who subscribes to his idea of "equal time," I would like to point out some facts. The equal time amendment, Section 315 (1934), is a law that deals with political candidates running for office. This law applies to electronic communications, namely TV and radio, not the printed press. Neither the government or the Federal Communications Committee has jurisdiction over the press. This being the third article in the Bill of Rights.

What a newspaper, such as the *State Press*, does is report on news that affects the campus, news that is controversial and of human interest. I'm sure you and I agree that born-again Christians and preachers on

the mall are a controversial topic on the campus. I doubt that the religions you mentioned cause as much controversy as the born-again Christians do.

Another point that I would like to bring up is that of prejudice. What exactly is wrong with having "born-again" Christians on the *State Press* staff? I see nothing wrong with this. It would not bother me if anyone else of another religion was on the staff, just so long as they report the news that has an effect on campus. The evidence of this being the "Bible-thumping preachers on the mall" and other related Christian activities. So let's leave it up to the editors and reporters to print the news. After all, it is their job.

James Welling
Freshman, Broadcasting

Pool hours inadequate

Editor:

I have been reading this page as a source of interesting information and entertainment for a couple of years now, but I never dreamed I would be forced to actually write in and express myself (although going for a tie against UCLA during this past football season brought me close to the edge).

Thus far in my college career, I have tried to maintain a mellow attitude in dealing with the bureaucrats who continually find pleasure in making this educational process as complicated as possible. This has been no walk in the park. They can keep jacking up tuition fees, they constantly screw up the most carefully planned early registration schedule; they cram you into classes so full you don't realize what your professor looks like until after the first mid-term; they even ban alcoholic beverages and containers from the football games. But this latest scam about the so-called newly extended pool hours is too much to take sitting down.

The fact that we have the best aquatic facility in the PAC-10, a facility which has attracted some of the best swimming talent (men and women) in the nation (world?) to come swim for ASU, is totally beside the point. What good is such a facility if the students and faculty of ASU are not allowed the proper time to enjoy the use of it?

I heard a petition was circulated to try and gain extended pool hours for the growing number of lap swimmers that are currently using the facility. The pool administrators have cut the available daytime hours from 12 to 4 p.m. to 12 to 2 p.m., and added night hours of 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. — but you have to pay 50 cents for these hours. These new hours have not extended the available recreation time by one minute but the users now have to pay for access to the facility at night.

I am a lap swimmer but I also enjoy, like most students, unwinding from school by relaxing and sunbathing on the pool deck.

Because of these new hours I can no longer do this. Since the majority of students who go to use the facility in the fall and spring are there to enjoy the sun and cool off from the heat, I find these new hours totally unfit.

The new pool hours that have come about as a result of some petition are nothing short of an insult to the patrons of the facility. There has never been a conflict with sunbathers on the pool deck and the ASU swim teams' training, so I firmly believe the old day hours should be reinstated as soon as possible. If lap swimmers feel they need the facility to themselves, I see no reason why the night pool hours can't be maintained, provided these swimmers are willing to pay for its use to help compensate for any strains it may cause on the pool budget.

While I am discussing the aquatic center, may I ask what that huge cement blob is at the south end of the diving tank. Is it a giant sun dial? Or some art student's interpretation of a Kachina? Oh, it's a diving tower. I am totally confused as to why it is not open for recreational use to the students. I feel that all that is needed is the implementation of a sound system of rules to prevent any type of accident occurring and it should be then opened for recreational use. After all, we are in college and I think we are intelligent enough to decide whether we can handle its use or not. Every other college aquatic facility I have been to with towers has had them open for student use. Why not here?

In closing I would like to say I don't really mind increasing tuition costs as long as the services and quality of education at the institutions are not reduced at the same time. This is exactly what has happened with the new pool hours. There has been a reduction in the hours of free pool use instead of the proposed extension. Change the hours back!

Dan Grisdale
Junior, Finance

Why we should care about the Cyprus issue

Editor:

I want to thank those who attended Cypriot Ambassador Petros Voskarides' lecture Feb. 22 on "The Cyprus Issue and Its Effect on American Foreign Policy." It was good to see that there are so many of you out there who are still interested in the effects of our tax dollars on other nations. Unfortunately some of those tax dollars have been used by other countries in military actions.

As a Greek-American, I have been outraged at the events which have torn apart the tiny island nation of Cyprus — the only pro-Western country to have been invaded and occupied by a member of NATO.

What many Americans may not realize are historical precedents which rival the systematic genocide of the Jews by Hitler in WWII. In 1921-22, in Asia Minor, over 250,000 Greeks and over two million Armenians were also systematically destroyed. The survivors were driven out and

their homes and their properties confiscated by the then government of Turkey. Is it any wonder then that a person of Greek heritage should shudder with horror when Turkey invades the island of Cyprus over 50 years later, kills nearly 10,000 Greek-Cypriot men, women, and children, confiscates the homes of another 200,000, and expels the survivors? Nothing on earth can change these facts, or the fact that every major government in the world including those of the United Nations and the United States, have condemned these actions!

Yet the Cypriots, rather than resorting to violent means, turned to the negotiation table. Would we have done the same if the situation had been reversed? The Greeks and Cypriots do not blame the people of Turkey but condemn the government which has allowed such actions to occur. The Greeks and Cypriots are not seeking revenge but an assurance that

this can never happen again. They do not seek war but peace, justice and liberty for themselves and all freedom-loving peoples of the world.

In compliance with this, as an American who believes in the right of the individual and the right of self-determination, I urge you have your congressmen and senators support H.R. Bill 4505 (The Feighan Bill) calling for the withdrawal of Turkish armed forces from the island, return to negotiations for the reunification of Cyprus, and the temporary withdrawal of nearly \$1 billion in economic and military aid to the country of Turkey.

What happened to the Greeks and Armenians in 1921, the Jews in WWII, and the Cypriots in 1974 must never happen again!

Paul M. Koines
Member, Hellenic Student Association

Apologies unnecessary

Editor:

Concerning Jessica Kreimerman's editorial (*State Press*, Feb. 29), I ask her: Why is it that the only editorial you've written for the *State Press* concerning the oppression of Jews in the Soviet Union and other countries was to 1) condemn a Jewish group that (rightly or wrongly) was trying to help those Jews and 2) state that Jews have it no worse than the general population in countries where they are oppressed?

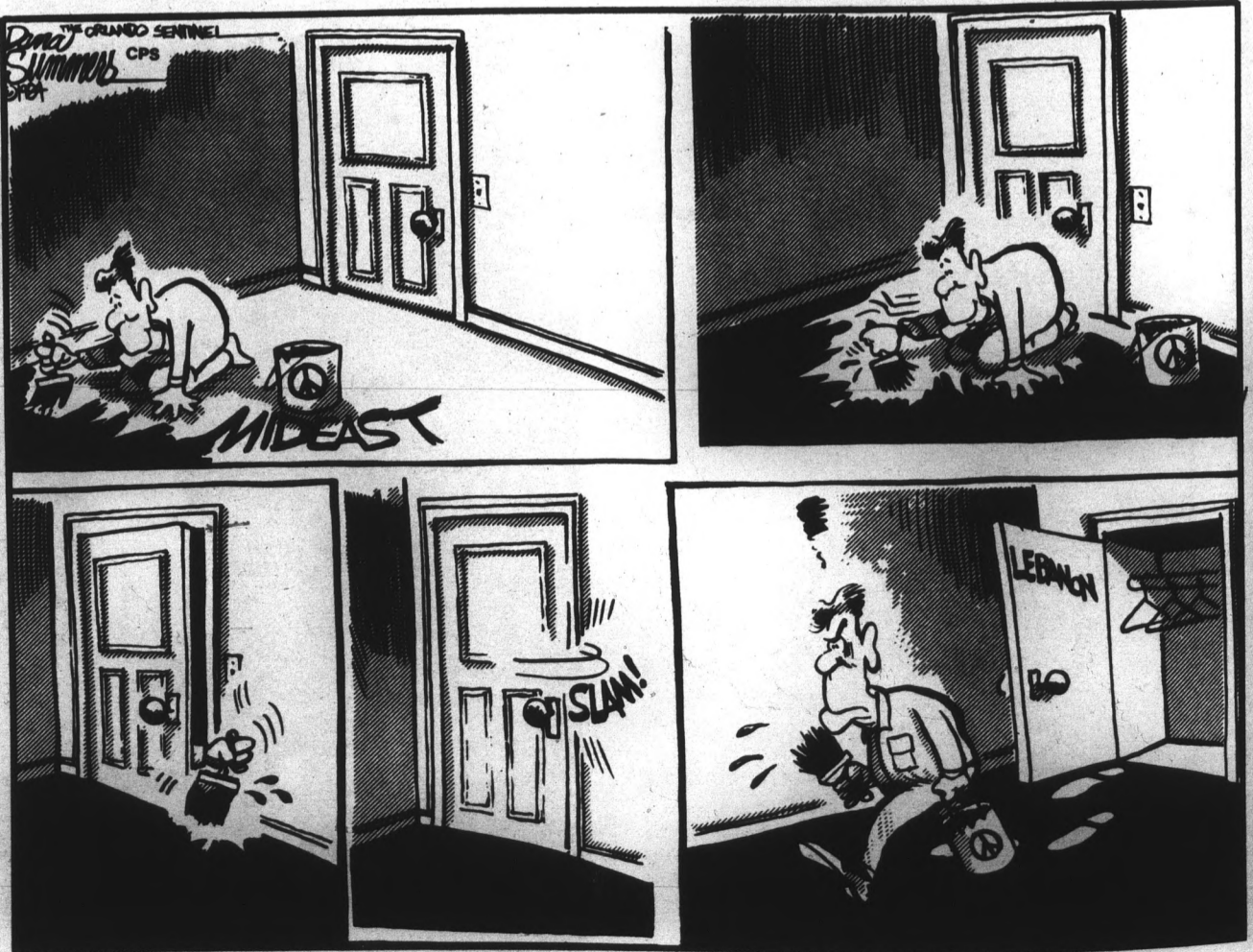
First, instead of apologizing for 10 Jews in New York City, why don't you write to embassies, newspapers and politicians for political pressure to get these Jews released? Second, it is true that Jews are singled-out in many countries (including the Soviet Union and Syria) for harsher treatment. Ask a Soviet Jew.

Finally, I'm "sick of being represented" by self-identifying (and perhaps self-hating), apologetic Jews, such as yourself, who use public forums to criticize their own people in order to prove: "I'm not like these bad Jews, I'm a good American like you." Jessica — don't shame our people, be proud!

Jed E. Kraemer
Senior, Computer Science

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police report

The University Police Department received an anonymous telephone call late Tuesday from a man who claimed that two bombs were planted in the Daniel E. Noble Science Library and could go off at any time.

Sgt. Paul Lee and other ASU officers responded to the call, set up a communications network and searched the entire building, Lee said. The building was not evacuated.

The caller did not identify himself, align himself with any group or cause or give any reason for the would-be bomb threat.

Shortly before 10 p.m., or about 15 minutes after the call was received, the emergency was terminated and the area was deemed out of danger.

In other activity, ASU Police reported the following activity in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Wednesday:

•An ASU student told police her bicycle was stolen from the Palo Verde East racks sometime between Thursday and Monday. The bright red 27-inch men's Bianchi 10-speed had been locked, she told police, and was valued at \$200.

•A 1982 Honda was fitted with a rhino boot in Lot 40 early Tuesday. The owner is an ASU student and owes \$418 in outstanding citations.

•An ASU student's backpack, valued at \$60,

was taken from West Hall Tuesday morning.

•The Montgomery Elevator Company was called Tuesday afternoon to repair an elevator in the Business Administration Building which had malfunctioned, stranding a student between floors.

•Police stopped a man after observing him riding one bicycle and carrying another late Tuesday. Record checks on the man, who was not a student, were negative, as were checks on both bicycles.

•An ASU student was transported by ASU Police to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital early Wednesday where he was treated and released. He was picked up near Tyler Mall and was suffering from stomach cramps.

•A fire alarm at the Cholla Apartments was activated Tuesday afternoon due to a malfunction in the system. Although the alarm panel indicated smoke on the fourth floor of the D-wing, an entire check of the area was negative.

•Another fire alarm malfunction occurred at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house late Tuesday and the electrician responding determined there was trouble in the system.

•The intrusion alarm at the Administration bank was activated due to what appeared to be a malfunction. Police checked the area and found nothing unusual.

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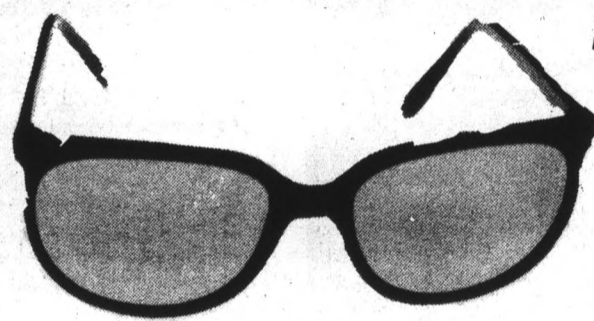
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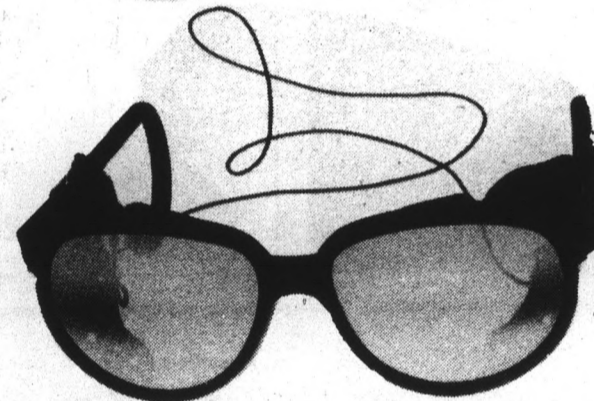
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By Rosanne Dupras
Staff writer

The majority of major crimes occur because victims unknowingly make themselves vulnerable, said a spokesman from Citizens Against Crime Wednesday afternoon in the MU Pima Room.

Ed Pelsue, a retired police officer, said, "Regardless of the motive, the mechanical process an assailant uses to pick the victim is the same."

Pelsue said the degree of opportunity for crime to occur is raised when individuals fail to see themselves as potential victims.

"We always point to the other guy," said Pelsue. "Nobody wants to wake up in the morning and say to themselves, 'This is the day I'm going to be a victim.'"

He said, "Because we don't think that way, we don't take the wise precautions we should."

Pelsue grouped crimes into three categories: Those of a personal nature, such as robbery; inherently violent crimes to inflict violence and degradation upon victims, such as rape; and crimes in which the motive is violent assault.

Pelsue said. "Rape is a very misunderstood crime. Some of

the stuff you see on TV (about rape) is true, but most of it is garbage."

The burglar, he said, is going to choose the home that is the quickest and easiest to get in and out of.

The average entry occurs in 10 seconds; the average burglary takes five minutes, according to Pelsue.

He said in a similar manner, the street assailant will attack the person who will be the lowest risk.

Home security, on the other hand, is "tied up" in three words: time, noise and lighting, said the former police officer.

By installing high-quality deadbolt locks to the front door, homeowners increase a burglar's entry time, thus making him more susceptible to being caught.

Noise is a factor, because the burglar is trying to avoid it at all costs.

"Some people have one of the best noisemakers around. The only problem is that you have to feed it, and sometimes it messes on the floor — and I'm not talking about the kids," Pelsue said.

He said a dog is an excellent burglar alarm because it "raises such a stink" that the burglar gets caught.

Pelsue suggested purchasing an oversized dog dish, writing the name "Killer" on it, and leaving it on the back porch.

"When the burglar comes to case your place, he sees Killer's dog dish, but no Killer. He assumes Killer is in the house . . . which would stop the burglar from entering."

As for the lighting factor, he said interior as well as exterior lights should remain on throughout the night. "(The burglar) won't take the risk."



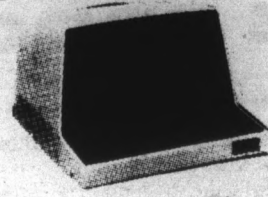
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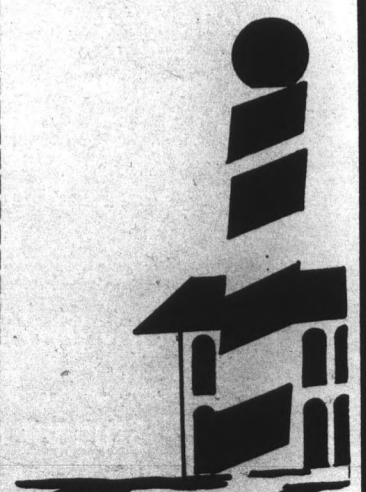
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Dancers bring Ailey genius to stage



Pictured are members of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre. The troupe, considered one of the premiere dance companies in the nation, is visiting ASU for performances and special dance classes.

Ailey, who founded the company in 1958 and is the main choreographer, combines classical dance movements with jazz and modern dance. The resulting form, both lovely and charming, is also exceptionally strong and expressive.

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— Mary Pat Brady



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spotlight

Rather than present you with the usual spotlite fare, we (the earnest Entertainment editors) have selected a few things to emphasize.

Saturday, March 3

•The colossal Centennial opening event will be the "Premiere of a New Century" a combination of humor, dance and music beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Steve Allen will be featured as guest emcee.



Pictures are hand-crafted gourds from Peru. These are part of the Folk Art Collection of ASU's Center for Latin American Studies. The collection will be on display March 2-23 at the MU Gallery.

Admission cost for the "Premiere" is \$12.50 and \$10.

Sunday, March 4

•An international "Mardi Gras" festival will be held at the All Saints Newman Center, 230 E. University. The festival will feature polkas, Irish songs, reggae and Israeli, Scottish and American fiddle music and also international food booths.

Tuesday, March 6

•The masterpieces of J.S. Bach will be performed by the ASU Chamber Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. in a free concert at Gam-mage Center.

The concert, directed by Frank Spinoza, will include Bach's Concerto in D minor for two violins and string orchestra, Suite in G minor and Cantata No. 140.

Movies

•Ric Alpers, our local flic pic man, has selected a few movies for your cinematic appetite. The Movie Alert System's suggestion of quality fare for this week:

"Road to Rio" and "Good News" at the Scottsdale Center for the Performing Arts Cinema March 1-3. See Hope and 'der Bingo' chase Dorothy once more and then settle back for a view of college life as it never was.

"Snow White" in the Union Cinema March 1-4. The first Disney full-length animated feature and still a dandy.

"The Green Berets" and "Apocalypse Now" in Neeb Hall March 2 and 3. Interest is in pairing of films with opposing viewpoints on the Vietnam War.

The real quality is on the tube this week. KAET-TV, Channel 8, will be showing "Shane" with Alan Ladd on Saturday and a Gregory Peck double bill on Sunday, "The Gunfighter" and "Yellow Sky." Three good films, three great westerns. Check listings.

Wrapping things up will be a telecast of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" Saturday night at 10 p.m. on Channel 5. Featuring Claude Rains and Robert Montgomery, this film was remade as "Heaven Can Wait" by Warren Beatty. As good as that was, the original is better.

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New British rocker fails to live up to clan name

By Jessica Kreimerman
Entertainment writer

Simon Townshend knows the importance of marketing.

And while he doesn't blatantly depend on his older brother Peter for notoriety, it is evident that Simon has no desire to dissociate himself from his legendary sibling.

In fact, Pete produced Simon's first album, "Sweet Sounds," released in late 1983. And it was in part to promote that first effort that Simon showed up in Tempe on Feb. 27 at After the Gold Rush.

The concert got off to a cacophonous beginning with the Psalms attempting to

large spot. Teenyboppers asked him to sign their records.

Despite poor sound and a very long wait, the audience responded favorably to Townshend's tunes, most of which were relatively new to the turbulent world of rock 'n' roll.

Two things changed constantly during the concert: Townshend's guitars and the beat. One thing never changed: the volume. You've heard the old joke — good and loud, mostly loud? Yeah, well . . .

The concert's main problem seemed to lay in the hands of the sound crew. No matter how well Townshend sang, by the time his voice hit the audience, it was a drowned mumble under a sea of heavy metal guitar and drumming.

The group may have had some good songs, but if it did, they were unintelligible. However, the audience didn't seem to mind and continued to encourage Townshend throughout the show.

Like most smart performers, Townshend saved his most popular song until the end. "I'm the Answer" provided a worthwhile encore.

The Risidance — with Andy Shillito on bass, Paul Abbott on keyboards and Gary Burroughs on drums — ably supported Townshend in his quest for recognition. The group joined Townshend three months after he had recorded "Sweet Sounds."

The album, considered a solo effort, featured Steve Barnacle on bass, Mark Brzezicki on drums, Ron Aspery on sax and Chris Stainton on piano.

Music

warm up the audience. After a long wait, Simon Townshend and Risidance hit the stage. Townshend and company sounded like a band of angels next to the Psalms. And that's an accomplishment.

The scene was stereotypically humble, reminiscent of other rockers' pre-fame days.

Standing on a minuscule stage, the thin, T-shirt clad singer was in perpetual motion, bringing variety into his show. Drops of sweat would occasionally fall to his shirt and wait for others to gather and form a

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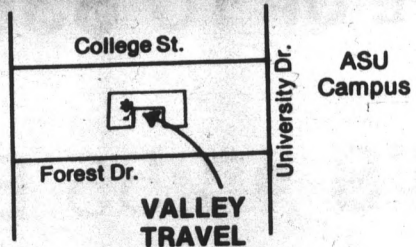
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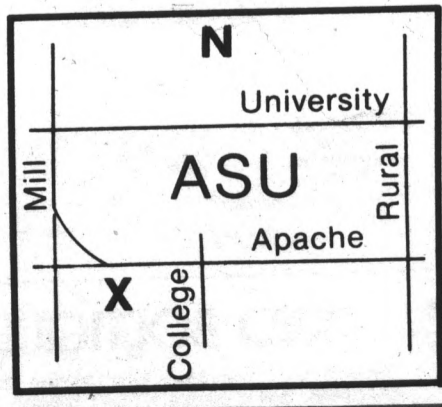
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Original child drama work presented at ASU theatre

By Ric Alpers
Entertainment writer

If history had worked out just a little differently, this story might have appeared in the "Perralta University News."

Why? Around the turn of the century, a certain James Addison Reavis came within a hair of pulling off the greatest land swindle in the history of the Southwest. The prize: most of Maricopa County.

How Reavis almost pulled off the Perralta Grant swindle, as it is known, has become the subject of a new play, "The Last Baron of Arizona," by noted children's playwright, Joanna Kraus.

Under the direction of Don Doyle, ASU theater professor, "The Last Baron of Arizona" will open in the Lyceum Theatre March 2. After a brief run here, "Baron" will be taken to Valley schools.

The idea of the Perralta Grant case as a basis for a play for young audiences took root about two years ago, according to director Doyle.

"Joanna (Kraus) and I got in contact and discussed the possibility of her writing a play based on some aspect of Arizona history that we could produce for our

theatre for the Young Audiences Program," Doyle said.

Early last spring, Kraus submitted her first draft of "The Last Baron of Arizona." Since then, it has undergone a dozen rewrites in preparation for its March premiere.

"Joanna has been a delight, very receptive to changes that were felt necessary to the production," Doyle said, "some of those changes came as late as midway through the rehearsal period. Everyone involved has adjusted admirably."

Cast as James Addison Reavis is Rives Collins, a Master of Fine Arts candidate in child drama.

"Reavis is definitely the hero of this play," Collins said. "The trick is making him sympathetic, and at the same time, showing that he was wrong. He is more of an idealist than a criminal."

Jean Thomsen plays Sofia, the orphan girl who Reavis marries and elevates to the status of Baroness and heiress to the Perralta Grant.

"She is a wonderful person, very strong. She is as much a victim of Reavis' schemes as the people of Arizona. She was a Baroness whether she was born to the crown



Reavis (Rives Collins, L.) is counting money he has just taken from Ellie (Karia Jones, R.) in a scene from ASU Theatre's production of "The Last Baron of Arizona."

or not," Thomsen said.

"I am pleased with the way things have come along. The whole cast has been wonderful," Doyle said. "It has been much work for them to pick up new scenes and lines as they were added and they have done a fine job."

"It was a lot of work, but it has also been a lot of excitement working on a new script like this. It is not something you get the chance to do every day," added Collins.

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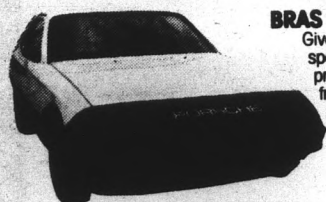


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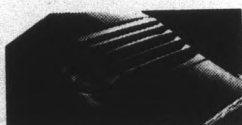
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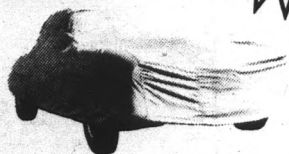
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New work planned for stage

By Ric Alpers
Entertainment writer

ASU's experimental theatre's current production, "Saint," opens Monday, March 6, for a three-day run.

"Saint" takes place at an arts conference, where Kirk Anthony, a bitter, reclusive black poet, has been lured from seclusion much to the delight of Stephen Rosenthal, the son of the conference's sponsor. Stephen greatly admires Anthony. The play explores their relationship and comments on idealism.

"The play has good dialogue and a lot of humor," director Kevin Brown said. "But it also has some important comments to make on the nature of what things are as compared to what they are supposed to be."

Cast in the roles of Anthony and Rosenthal

are Bobbie Pride and James Palmer. "I like the challenge that Anthony presents," Pride said.

The play will be presented in thrust, an alternative style that requires some training. For that reason, Brown began each rehearsal with loose physical and vocal warm-ups. "We also incorporated many thrust and ensemble exercises into the process. But the most important were the vocal exercises. Most actors don't realize what is required of them vocally when the audience surrounds them on three sides," he explained.

"Saint" plays March 6-9 in Drama City. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Admission is free, but it is suggested that tickets be picked up in advance at the Lyceum box office to ensure seating.

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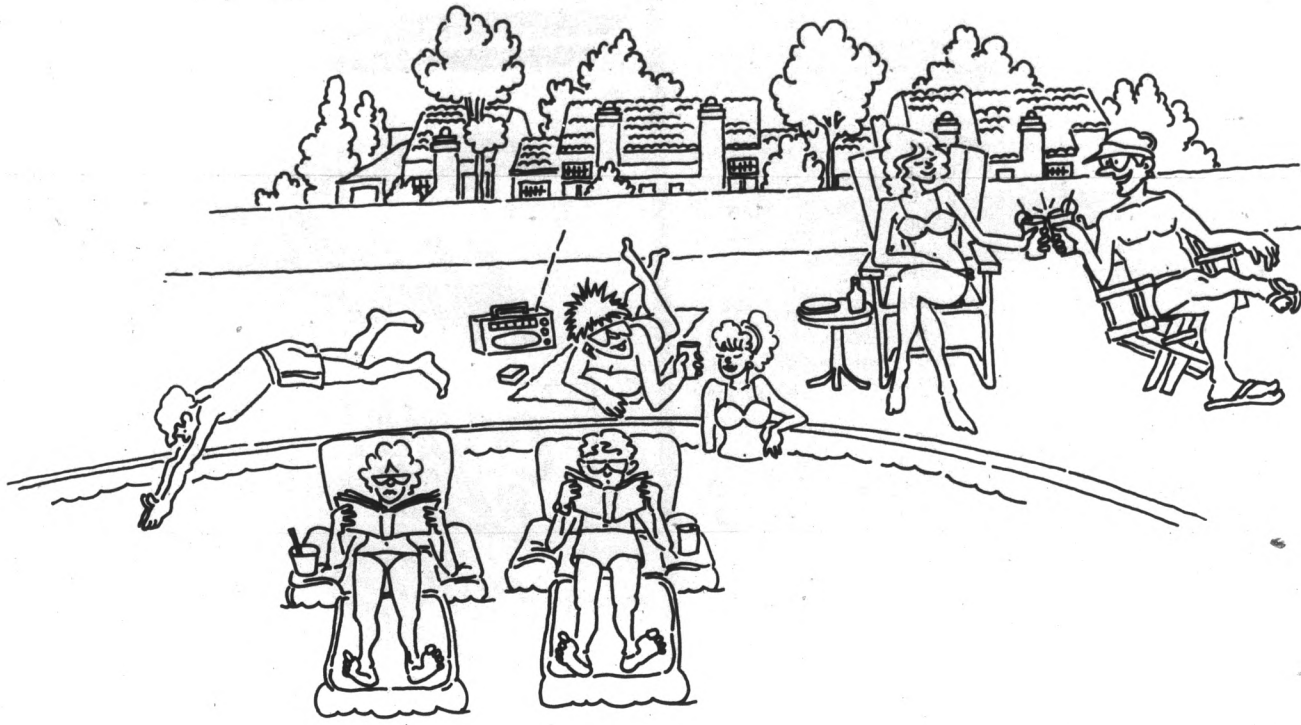
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Swimmers optimistic going to Pac-10 meet

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The ASU men's diving team has given the men's swim team a head start in the Pac-10 swimming and diving championships.

The divers captured second place in the diving side of the championship tallying 48 points, giving the ASU swimming entry second place behind perennial NCAA and Pac-10 powerhouse Stanford going into that portion of the championship.

"We are really pleased with all four of our divers scoring points for the Sun Devils," diving coach Ward O'Connell said. "We hope we have given the swimmers a little cushion going into the championships."

Pacing the Sun Devil diving crew was Ron Piemonte who earned a bronze with his one-meter board performance while capturing a fifth in the three-meter event. Senior diver Peter



Bruce Foster, co-captain of the ASU swim team with Mike Orn, is one of the favorites to win the 100 butterfly at the Pac-10 championships. The championships, which begin today, are being held in Los Angeles.

Abele took seventh on the one meter as well as finishing sixth off the three-meter board.

When the Devils hit the pool today in Los Angeles they intend to hold on to their second-place standing. After the diving results the UCLA Bruins are the only team currently within striking distance. The Bruins find themselves in third place, nine points behind the Sun Devils.

"We have never been runner-up in the Pac-10," swim coach Ron Johnson said. "Our best to date has been third. We think we have a really good shot at second place this year though." The Devils' best chances for individual wins will be Mike Orn in the 200 individual medley and 200 freestyle, Bruce Foster in the 100 butterfly, Peter Berggren in the breaststroke and Scott Brackett.

The Devils don't have the pressure on them to win the championships. The Stanford Cardinal swimming team has been blowing conference teams out of the pool all year and are favored to do the same in the championships.

"The chances of upsetting Stanford are slim," Johnson said. "They have most of the talent in the United States. They are no doubt the finest team in the country."

One of the most important purposes of the championship is qualification and preparation for the NCAA championships. Most of the swimmers hope to nearly peak at this point of the season so that they can qualify for the NCAA Championships.

"We have never gone to the Pac-10 with more than two swimmers qualified," Johnson said. "It is virtually impossible with the standards the NCAA sets. They need a full taper and shave to get close to qualifying."

Tapering and shaving are done a couple times a year for the most important meets. Tapering rests the swimmer so by meet time he is at his highest peak. Shaving is done to give the swimmers an extra little bit of speed as well as a psychological edge.

"Our goal is to get 30 standards (NCAA qualifying times)," Johnson said. "If we do that we can go to the nationals shooting for the top three in the nation."

Team co-captain Orn has already qualified for the 200 individual medley. Orn, the defending NCAA 200 freestyle champion, is ranked No. 2 in the country this year in the 200 IM.

Brackett has also qualified for the NCAA Championships. He is currently ranked No. 3 in the nation in the 1,000



ASU's Mike Orn will lead the Devils into the Pac-10 swimming championships today. Orn is the defending national champion in the 200 freestyle.

freestyle and No. 4 in the 500 free. He will represent the Devils in both events at the NCAA meet.

"Our whole traveling squad has the potential to qualify," Johnson said. "We have got a chance to bring the full team to the NCAA Championships."

In addition to the two individuals already qualified for ASU, the Devils also sport two relay teams that will be heading to the NAAs.

The nation's No. 1 ranked 800-freestyle team consists of Scott Geerts, Paul Easter, Neil Cochrane and Orn. The No. 3 400 free relay team is compiled of Bruce Foster, Jeff Holshevnikoff, Easter and Orn.

With a second-place standing going into the championships the Devils have an excellent opportunity to finish in the conference's top two for the first time in ASU history. Johnson and the team will find out just how good they are in the three-day meet as they prepare for the NCAA Championships.

Two former Devils train with swimmers for Olympic Games

By Patti Bondy
Sports writer

Possibly because of the wonderful climate in Arizona, we have two potential summer Olympians training at ASU with the swim team.

Andy Astbury, from Leeds, England, is one of those swimmers that can be found at the Sun Devil Aquatic Complex in the afternoons swimming hard on his way to Los Angeles.

Astbury has been swimming competitively for 12 years, since he was nine.

In England he represented a club named Leeds Central since "they don't really get into many varsity sports in high school." This is his fifth year at ASU.

Astbury was recruited by a lot of schools, but chose ASU because "I talked to Ron (Coach Johnson) and felt that this program was going to develop."

He left a large legacy at ASU, winning the NCAA championship in the 500-yard freestyle in 1982, an event in which he holds the school record. He finished third in the event last year.

In the Olympics, Andy is somewhat a veteran. He was a member of the controversial 1980 British team which swam in Moscow after much debate.

Astbury said the feeling upon arrival to the Soviet Union was a sort of "anti-climax." There were so many deci-

sions made — "it was difficult to settle on anything" — that the constant alternating between hopefulness and helplessness took its toll.

In addition, the team was aware that many people were against the team being sent at all. To make matters worse, Andy was sick during the Games.

Even with the obstacles, he finaled in the 800-freestyle relay.

He feels the prior Olympic experience will benefit him this summer, and generally, "L.A. will be better."

Astbury looks forward to the trials in May, and he hopes to compete in the 200, 400 and 1500 freestyle races in the Olympics. He is "faster now than ever" so he has good reason to be confident.

Andy feels the Eastern Bloc countries, primarily the Soviet Union, will offer the toughest competition at Los Angeles.

"The Russians are the best in the world, and they have the world record holder in the 400 free, Vladimir Salnikov," he said.

After the Olympics, Astbury will turn to his field of study since "swimming is an amateur sport."

He will receive a degree in marketing at the end of the semester, and he is primarily interested in sales management.

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ASU to host softball tournament

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

The ASU women's softball team, sporting a 5-3 record, will open its home schedule by hosting six of the nation's top softball teams this week at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

The Arizona State Invitational will begin Thursday, March 1, and will continue until Sunday, March 4.

Three of the teams participating in the tournament are ranked in the nation's top 10 in preseason polls — No. 5 Oklahoma State, No. 7 University of Pacific and No. 9 Cal Poly-Pomona.

The other teams will be New Mexico State, Oregon State and California-Santa Barbara.

Coach Mary Littlewood is confident about the Sun Devils' chances.

"This team is very supportive of the other players and very together," she said. "If we're playing well, we can beat any of the teams in the tournament."

About the other teams Littlewood said, "Oklahoma State is always competitive and Cal Poly has a few recruits who should strengthen an already strong team."

"Santa Barbara is rebuilding, New Mexico State is changing its program with a new coach and Oregon State is unpredictable in their playing."

New Mexico State (0-1) is led by outfielder Janice Truelck, who set a school mark with 21 stolen bases last year. Pitcher Denise Garman and catcher Mimie Masterson are expected to add to the Roadrunners' success.

Cal Poly-Pomona will slide into Tempe with an 11-1 record. It is led by two top pitchers — Jeanette Tjaarda and Tammy Delph. Jamie McCandlish in center field and left fielder Lisa Bassi provide Pomona with its offense.

Littlewood feels Pomona will be the strongest team in the tournament.

Oregon State will open its regular season at the ASU tournament. Catcher Erin Capps, a second team all-America last year, hit .471 in the NorPac conference games. Pitchers Joan Harvey and Trina Marvin will be returning this season. Harvey and Marvin were responsible for all of the Beavers' 26 victories last season.

ASU has played all eight of its games on the road and Littlewood is satisfied with the performance of her Sun Devil team.

"The freshmen are playing well and contributing, especially Kathy Escarga," Littlewood said.

"The infield is playing outstandingly, and they are experienced and have played together for several years," she said. "The outfield has been playing better than expected."

According to Littlewood, Escarga has played exceptionally well early in the season.

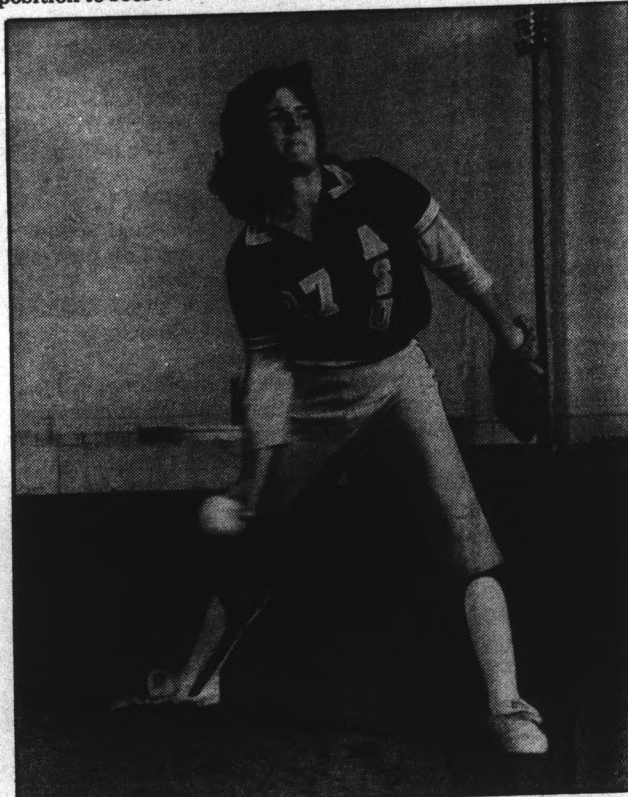
"She has been a pleasant surprise," she said. "She is as quick as any player I've coached. She is very aggressive on the bases and plays with great intensity."

The Devils will be ready for the upcoming tournament. "The pitchers have had some great games, including Pam White's no-hitter versus Arizona last week. Laura Houle and Kim Bickford are both looking good," Littlewood said.

"White is not giving up a lot of hits but she is walking a lot of people. She needs to pitch more games and this tournament will give her the chance to do so. Our pitching is doing the job."

Littlewood said the key factor to having a successful tournament showing will be the Devils' hitting.

"Consistent hitting will be the biggest factor," she said. "We need to get on base and get hits when we have runners in position to score."



Pam White will lead the ASU softball team into the Arizona State Invitational tournament this weekend at Sun Devil Club Stadium. White threw a no-hitter earlier this year against Arizona.

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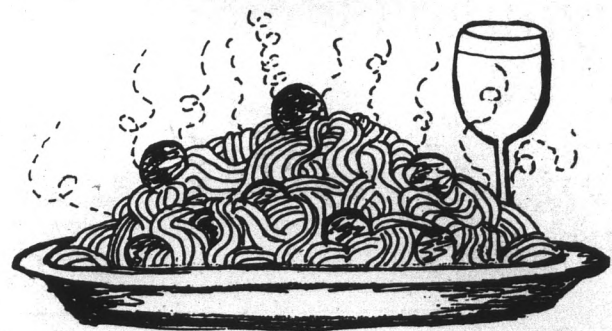
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Astbury made a special mention of someone at ASU who has inspired and helped him a lot in the past couple of years.

Sun Devil assistant coach Al Voissard will leave his post at the end of the year to pursue other fields of opportunity. As Andy summarizes, "The program is going to miss him."

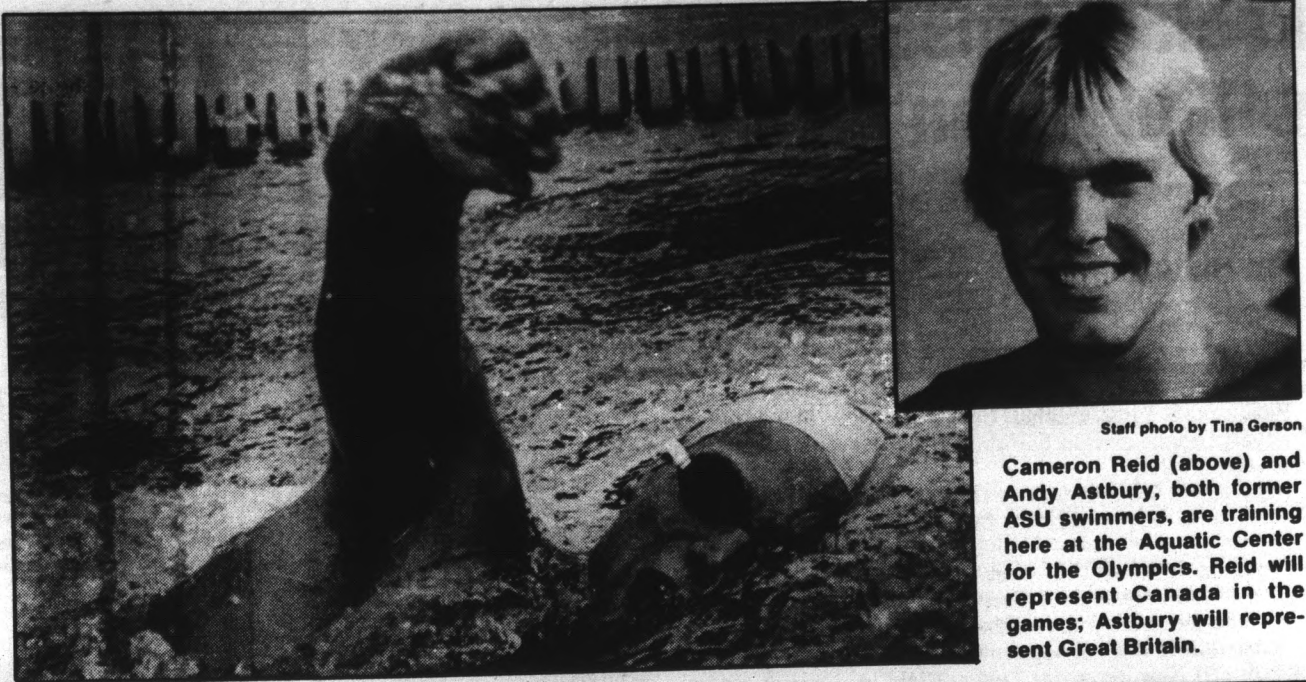
Voissard also has played a part in the development of Cameron Reid, who, like Astbury is training here for the summer Olympics.

Reid, who comes from Vancouver, Canada, also swam for ASU last season.

Reid, a former Canadian national champion, competed in three events for ASU and was an all-American for three years. His best event was the 400-individual medley in which he holds the school record (3:49.67).

Reid finished second at the NCAA championships twice in the event (1981 and 1983). He finished third in 1982.

Reid also placed nationally in the 200 IM, finishing fourth last year.



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Cameron Reid (above) and Andy Astbury, both former ASU swimmers, are training here at the Aquatic Center for the Olympics. Reid will represent Canada in the games; Astbury will represent Great Britain.

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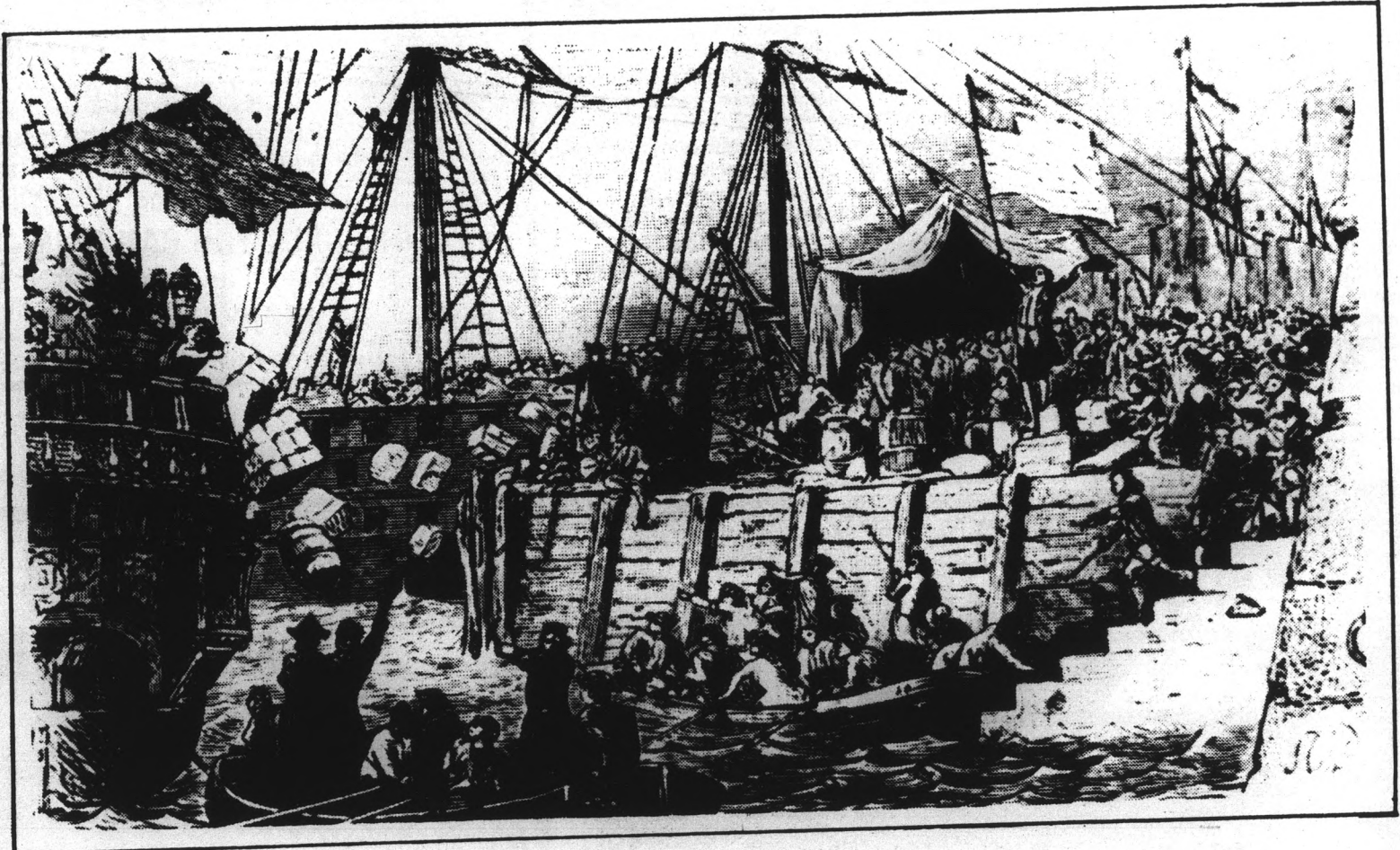
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Lack of fans, television money will bring on demise of USFL

Jay Taylor
Sports Editor



Well, sports fans, another United States Football League season has started, and it looks like it will be . . .

Oops, sorry, I dozed off there for a minute. Talk of the USFL usually has this effect on me.

From the looks of first-week attendance figures around the league, there are a lot of other folks out there who feel the same way. Only one game drew a big crowd — Birmingham and New Jersey at Legion Field in Birmingham (an "estimated" 62,300).

Opening-day crowds around the rest of the league were disappointing. Oklahoma only drew 11,638 to Tulsa for its first game as an expansion team and only 18,233 saw New Orleans play at San Antonio.

A mere 22,428 showed up in the Pontiac Silverdome to see the defending USFL champion Michigan Panthers play the Chicago Blitz (new Blitz? old Wranglers? I can't keep it straight).

League attendance for the opening week averaged 32,918, a drop of 6,070 from last year's opening week.

Closer to home, only 29,176 showed up at Sun Devil Stadium to see what was supposedly the greatest thing since sliced bread, the "new" Arizona Wranglers, beat Oakland 35-7.

Considering the hype that went into promoting the change from the old to the new Wranglers, the low attendance figure says something. The attendance figures around the league say the same thing. Fans are just not taking to the idea of football in the spring.

The USFL has three strikes against it in its battle to survive: games are played in

the wrong season (the baseball season), the teams don't get enough television money and the caliber of play is not very high.

The USFL cannot compete with baseball once the major leagues start in April. Teams like Chicago, New Jersey and Oakland which must compete with two baseball teams for customers will not be able to put enough fans in the seats to keep a small breeze blowing.

Television money is the area where the USFL takes its biggest lumps. USFL teams get only \$1 million per year from the league's contracts with ABC and ESPN, barely enough to cover the salaries of two players at the salaries they are paying.

To put the television money in perspective, NFL teams get 14 times as much money as their USFL counterparts.

The league's television contract is up at the end of this year. If there isn't an improvement in the ratings, it is unlikely that ABC will shell out another \$18 million to televise a league that no one is watching.

This brings an obvious conclusion. The USFL cannot wage a long dollar war with the NFL and survive. Owners' pockets are only so deep. Eventually they will reach down to sign a player and come up with nothing but a handful of lint.

But my biggest knock against the USFL is that the play is not that good, and the games tend to be boring.

Granted, the league is signing its share of big-name college stars, including the last two Heisman Trophy winners. But who wants to buy a ticket to see Herschel Walker run over mediocre opponents? Not me.

It looks to me like the days of the USFL are numbered. This will be a key year, and if the league makes significant strides, it may have a chance.

If not, I'll be perfectly happy to add the list of USFL champions to my list of trivia questions, the same way I did with the champions of the defunct World Football League.



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