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Arizona State University

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Phoenix daredevil dies in effort to hurdle broken Hayden bridge

By Mary Connell

A 19-year-old Phoenix resident lost his life early Tuesday when he attempted to hurdle his car over what is left of Hayden Road bridge at the Salt River.

Bryan Fox, 7227 S. 43rd Place, missed clearing the 25-foot gap by about 2 feet, said Maricopa County Deputy Ken Posey.

"He went around barricades put up on the road to the bridge and tried to vault his Mustang across the river," he said.

Repairs began Monday on two large gaps left in the bridge last week when excessive flood waters were released into the river.

"We began filling in both sides of the bridge with dirt and hope to have it open for traffic by (Tuesday) evening," said Francis Lathrop, Maricopa County Deputy Engineer.

Fox was traveling south on Hayden about 1

a.m. Tuesday when the accident occurred, said the tow-truck operator from Allstate Towing who removed the remains of the vehicle from the scene.

"His car is now two-and-a-half feet shorter than it used to be," he said. "He smashed right into the front of the bridge. Two feet more and he would have made it."

A large number of curiosity-seekers and daredevils have gotten themselves into trouble by ignoring warning signs on roads and bridges in the recent floods, Lathrop said.

"We always have trouble in these circumstances," he said. "People think they know more than we do and they just go around the signs."

Lathrop added he is surprised more

casualties have not resulted from this type of situation.

"We've seen a number of cars floating down the river," he said.

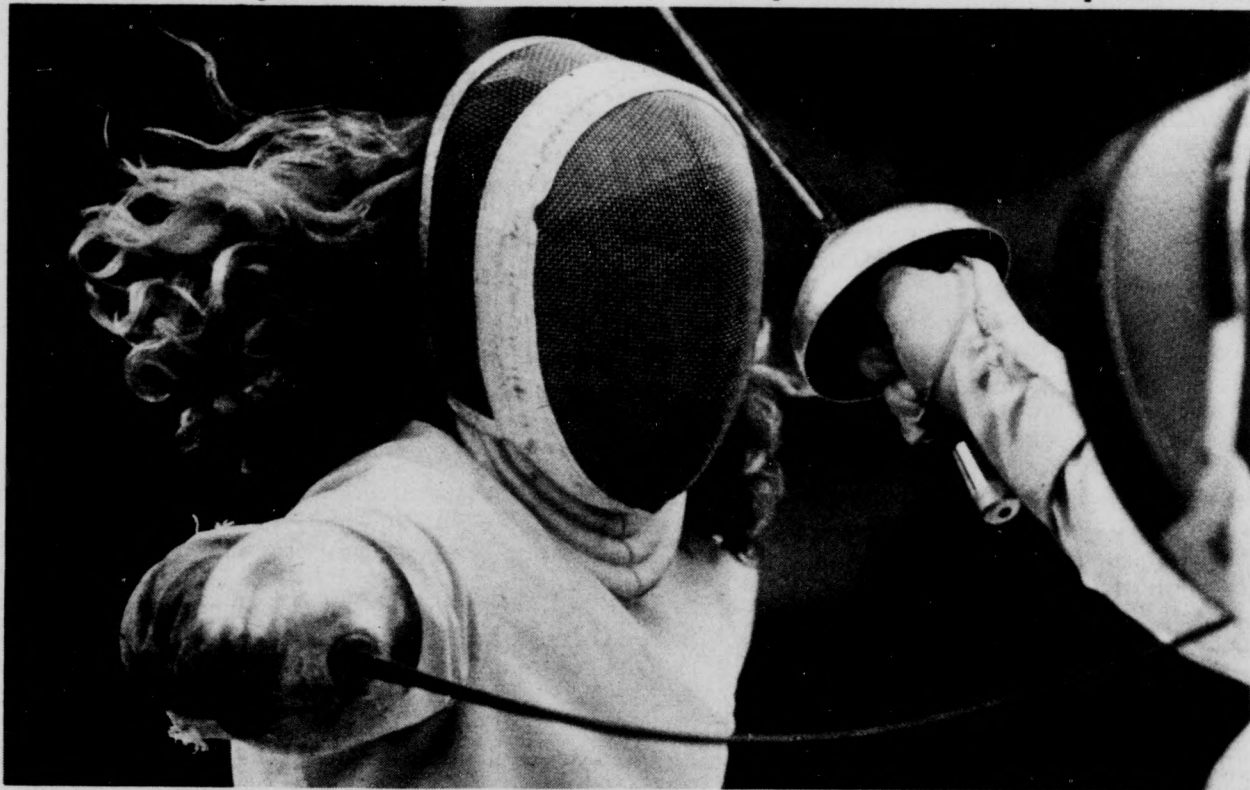
"There were some in the Cave Creek Wash with people in them, but they somehow managed to get out.

"One evening last week I saw a jeep floating down that wash toward Bell Road with no one in it.

"This always happens when we have big floods. People won't obey warning signs," Lathrop said.

Lathrop added Fox must have gotten out of his car to move the barricades before attempting the jump.

"There were bars clear across the road," he said. "Most people just run them over."



Touche'

Fencing with 'Epee' swords, Glenn Meganck, an Archeology grad student, scores a point on his opponent, Judd Howell, a zoology grad student. Both are members of the Fencing Club and took

part in a fencing club meeting held Saturday on the West Hall lawn. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

Defendant to face third day of trial in murder of coed

David Bueker, accused of murdering an ASU woman in July, was quiet and pale Tuesday during the second day of his twice-delayed trial.

Bueker, 25, is being tried in Maricopa County Superior Court on an open charge of murder for the death of Susan Green, an ASU journalism student. Her body was found in a Tempe house in which she was living for the summer.

Bueker, an optical firm employee, has pleaded innocent.

Green died of strangulation, though her body was covered with abrasions and stab wounds, according to a Maricopa County medical examiner's report.

Police said there were no signs of forced

entry at the house. Bueker knew Green for about six months, according to police.

Two weapons were involved in the murder, according to police. A bloodstained rock and a two-pronged barbecue fork were found in the vicinity of the body.

Kenneth Smith, an identification technician for the Department of Public Safety testified that a fingerprint found on the fork, matched Bueker's.

The trial originally had been scheduled for October, then for November, before the March starting date was set.

Medical testimony at Tuesday's trial said the victim had been dragged from the family room to the living room, where she was strangled.

River ride 'fun' for ASU student in spite of risk

By Mark Scarp

An ASU student plucked from the raging Salt River last week by helicopter said Tuesday his rescue was "no big deal" and "a lot of fun," despite risks taken by Arizona Air National Guardsmen to save his life.

Steven Henes, 29, said he and a companion, Stephen Lesjak, 25, another ASU student, planned to canoe from Alma School Road in Mesa to 40th Street in Phoenix when the craft encountered turbulent waters and capsized near the Tempe Bridge.

"I've been down the Snake River (in Idaho) so I thought I could handle it," he said.

Lesjak was able to grab onto some foliage trapped on a bridge abutment while Henes swam to a nearby sand bar, National Guard sources said.

A spokesman for the Guard said deliberate travel down the river interferes with the rescue of persons in the water accidentally.

John Parker, administrative assistant to the Guard's adjutant general's office, said Sgt. Art Forsythe, the crew chief of the helicopter, undid his own safety harness and lowered it down to Henes so he could be rescued.

"Without that harness, with just a little pitch he (Forsythe) would have ended up in the drink himself," he said.

"This is the only case where somebody wanted to float down the river. I can't see why anyone would call a rescue 'no big deal.' There were people who lost their lives in that river," Parker said.

"It's the Guard's job to perform rescues, no matter how someone got into the water, but what most people don't realize is there is a certain amount of great risk involved in bringing an aircraft in that low," Parker said.

Such risks include collision with structures and power lines, in addition to the risk of striking the water, he said.

National Guard spokesmen said helicopters will remain on call until all flood victims have been airlifted out of dangerous situations.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CARTER CONSIDERS MINE SEIZURE

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is actively considering seizure of coal mines if striking miners defy a back-to-work order issued under the Taft-Hartley Act, a key White House official said Tuesday. Special trade negotiator Robert Strauss said requesting seizure authority from Congress remains an option in the 92-day strike, although President Carter rejected an immediate takeover when he invoked the Taft-Hartley Act on Monday.

ENERGY IMPASSE BROKEN

WASHINGTON — Senate energy conferees broke their three-month impasse on President Carter's energy bill Tuesday by informally agreeing to support a compromise proposal to lift price controls from natural gas by Jan. 1, 1985. Meanwhile, Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the other major part of Carter's plan — a tax on domestic crude oil — will not pass the Senate "under any imaginable set of circumstances."

POT PLANE SEIZED

SYLVANIA, Ga. — Federal and state agents said they were waiting when the latest known pot plane landed in Georgia. They arrested 12 persons, seized five vehicles, the airplane and more than 5,000 pounds of marijuana, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation said Tuesday. The 12 persons were being held on federal charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and conspiracy, said GBI agent Michael Eason. A GBI spokesman said the arrests came about 10 p.m. Monday and the street value of the marijuana seized was about \$1 million.

BABBITT NAMES ASSISTANT

PHOENIX — Gov. Bruce Babbitt said Tuesday Phoenix attorney Ron Warnicke will be his interim executive assistant. Warnicke replaces Ray Roles, who has decided not to continue with the new ad-

ministration. Roles, a trailer court developer, was named executive assistant four months ago by then Gov. Wesley Bolin. "Ron will oversee the transition period for a month to 90 days, then will return to his law practice," Babbitt told the Phoenix Gazette. Warnicke was a classmate of Babbitt's at Harvard University Law School, where both graduated in 1965.

RETIREMENT EXEMPTIONS DROPPED

TUCSON — The names of 90 University of Arizona professors and other workers have been dropped from the university's list of persons for whom retirement exemptions will be sought for next school year. That means those persons must retire June 30 unless they can delay through individual appeals, said University Vice President Albert Weaver. Weaver said the retirement exemptions will be sought from the Arizona Board of Regents for another 60 professors and staff workers considered irreplaceable. All persons involved are 65 or older. Under state law, state workers must retire at 65, but the regents can make exceptions.

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL

TUCSON — Democrat Caroline Killeen, saying she still aspires to the presidency and wants to use the Arizona governorship as a stepping stone, has announced her gubernatorial candidacy. Killeen, who used a 10-speed bicycle to get around the country as a presidential candidate in 1976, said if she is elected, she will push for reduced water bills for state residents who start vegetable gardens. She also vowed to work for a 65 mph speed limit on highways and designation of Arizona as a bilingual state. "I need the job, at least more than . . . any of those million-

aires who are running," she said. "I can't even afford a clipboard at this stage of the game."

FELICIANO FILES FOR DIVORCE

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Singer-songwriter Jose Feliciano has filed for divorce from his estranged wife, Janna, his public relations firm says. Feliciano's action follows by five days a breach-of-contract suit filed against Feliciano by his wife, Janna Merlyn. She claims that the singer had earned \$80,000 in fees that he had not reported to his wife's firm, Feliciano Enterprises Inc. The couple was married Oct. 19, 1963, in Brantley County, Ga. The 32-year-old Feliciano claimed "irreconcilable differences" in asking for the divorce Monday. Feliciano's first big hit was "Light My Fire" in 1969.

ACTORS THREATEN STRIKE

BARCELONA, Spain — A military court sentenced four members of Spain's leading pantomime group Tuesday to two years in prison for insulting the army. The decision threatened to set off a nationwide theater strike and street demonstrations. Within hours of the verdict and sentencing, angry actors, stagehands and theater workers in Madrid and Barcelona called for a nationwide strike, a march against Parliament and demonstrations in the streets for freedom of expression. The prosecution charged the four insulted the army with a play about the 1974 garrote execution of two men convicted by a court martial. Civilian lawyers for the actors said the play was against the death penalty, not the army.

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DIVERSITY/UNITY

At what point does truth become false? How much diversity is tolerated within the bounds of truth? Is there room for diversity within unity? This weekend, on the campus of ASU, this and other topics will be discussed. A series of forums, lectures and seminars will explore recent trends in leadership. Former U.S. Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa, former Vice President of Pittston Steel Foundry Wayne Alderson, Arizona Court of Appeals Judge Gary Nelson, and others will join us as we discuss the leader-

ship style of Jesus Christ. Attention will be focused on the principles which serve as a cornerstone to Christ's methodology. Methods of application will also be discussed. Join us as we discover that there is diversity within unity. Register by calling 968-1469 or 968-3663. The Student Christian Leadership Conference, March 10-12. Memorial Union, Arizona State University. \$10 ASU Students, \$15 Non-Students.

ASUunity

Next in line for governor says he doesn't want job

By Mary Gillespie

While Bruce Babbitt was being sworn in as governor Saturday after Wesley Bolin's death, fate was nudging a man who wants to get out of politics one step closer to the governor's chair.

Bart Fleming, Arizona's state treasurer, is now next in line to assume the governor's post should something happen to Babbitt — and the idea doesn't appeal to him in the least.

"I don't want it (the governor's job)," the 36-year-old Fleming said. "Yes, I would serve if it became necessary, but I'm just praying nothing will happen to make it necessary."

"I'm getting out of politics. I have two children, one 7½ and one 4, and I just came to the realization that I can't serve both (children and politics) well."

Wesley Bolin was the second governor to die in office in Arizona's history. Sidney Preston Osborn, the state's ninth governor, died in 1948 during his fourth term and was succeeded by Secretary of State Dan Garvey.

Arizona's state Constitution specifies the line of succession in the event of a governor's death or resignation. The immediate successor is the secretary of state, followed by the attorney general, state treasurer and the superintendent of public instruction.

However, if an official is appointed rather than elected to office, he or she is disqualified to

assume the governorship and it is relegated to the next in line.

Babbitt is the first Attorney General ever to become governor of Arizona, due to Bolin's personal appointment of current Secretary of State Rose Mofford.

And consequently, Fleming is the first state treasurer ever to be next in succession for the job.

"A year and a half ago, I planned to run for either governor or secretary of state this November, but my plans are very different now," Fleming said.

"It was a tough decision, but I took a look at my priorities and

decided I want to be there for my kids."

Babbitt's unexpected move to the governor's seat has caused more than a little confusion among previously announced candidates for governor in the November elections. Fleming said he thinks the sudden change in the situation may serve to add a new name or two to the political lineup.

"It's possible that some new Republican faces could pop up, especially as a challenge to Governor Babbitt if he decided to run."

County law officers swamped by flood

By Tom Gibbons

In flood-ravaged Maricopa County, law officers found themselves giving up non-essentials during the past week ... like free time.

Phoenix policemen were working 12-hour shifts every day.

The small staff of communications officers for the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department totaled more than 1,000 overtime hours during a two-week period.

In Tempe, school-liaison officers and officers from the police academy were assigned to traffic

patrol.

Although the strain was great for many individuals, law enforcement officials say their agencies were able to handle additional burdens in traffic control and other emergency work caused by the flood without neglecting other duties.

By putting officers on 12-hour shifts, the Phoenix Police Department was able to beef up its manpower two and one-fourth times, said Sgt. Warren Taylor, public information officer.

"We didn't want to touch any detectives," he said. "We are already short-handed enough there."

The Phoenix department took personnel out of research and communications to man its emergency aid stations, Taylor said.

Campus parking lot to be closed 2 days

Parking lot 5 (southeast of Gammage Auditorium) will be closed to all University staff, student and faculty parking from 6 a.m. until 12 p.m. Thursday and Friday, University Police said.

The lot, which has more than 200 spaces, will be closed to accommodate bus parking from the Young People's Opera program.

Police ask those who normally park in lot 5 to use lot 59 (near the Activity Center) and ride the shuttle bus.

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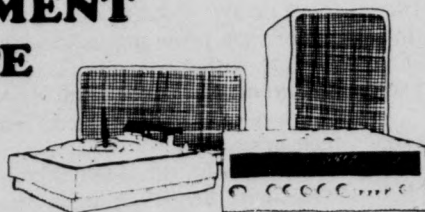
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The penalty of success is to be bored by the people who used to snub you.
—Lady Astor

Guest editorial

Affirmative action

It says nothing and does just about the same thing. It's just there, a window dressing committee existing only on paper to appease the federal boys in Washington who are shelling out all those funds to Arizona State University.

And the stale-reeking inactivity of ASU's Affirmative Action Advisory Committee and its pseudo-activities of the 1976-77 academic year seem to be working, as they are keeping the federal boys and the Arizona legislators away.

The committee's function, in essence, is to assist the University in an advisory capacity on matters related to promoting equal opportunity at ASU for minorities, women, handicapped persons and veterans.

Midterm examinations for the spring semester have arrived and the advisory committee for the 1977-78 academic year has yet to meet. The administration apparently is basking in comfort and security by saying that it has valid reasons for not convening the committee.

Among the reasons, the administration may say, is that the University has a new affirmative action officer. That might have been true for the fall semester, but it isn't true now. Bob Piceno left his position as affirmative action officer for the State of Arizona to succeed Art Arbizu in September, as Arbizu resigned during the summer.

Piceno, an ASU graduate, was the University's third assistant affirmative action officer under Jack G. Penick, vice president for business affairs. Penick used to split his duties as assistant vice president for business affairs and affirmative action officer.

Another reason, the administration may say, is that Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt resigned as vice president for academic affairs to return to teaching full time. Since this vice president is chairman of the advisory committee, the administration may feel that without such a person the committee cannot be convened.

Then, of course, there is the much-debated Bakke case, which appeared late last year before the U.S. Supreme Court. The future of special admissions and affirmative action programs seems to hinge on the outcome of the court's decision.

Since the court has not handed down a ruling on it, the University apparently has elected to take a "wait and see" attitude, ignoring the committee and, in essence, affirmative action programs.

So far, the committee is following the pattern it set forth last year. That committee met for the first time in February — it had taken the administration the whole first semester to select the members for the 1976-77 advisory assemblage.

In that first meeting President John Schwada used up the whole session outlining the functions of the committee. Then the committee promptly settled with the tedious, time consuming task of analyzing line by line ASU's Affirmative Action Plan.

In the next meeting, March 25, the committee as a whole decided every session would last at least two hours instead of the one hour assigned by the administration and to meet twice a month.

The committee also agreed to discuss faculty hiring instead of staff hiring, the topic Dannenfeldt had recommended during the session.

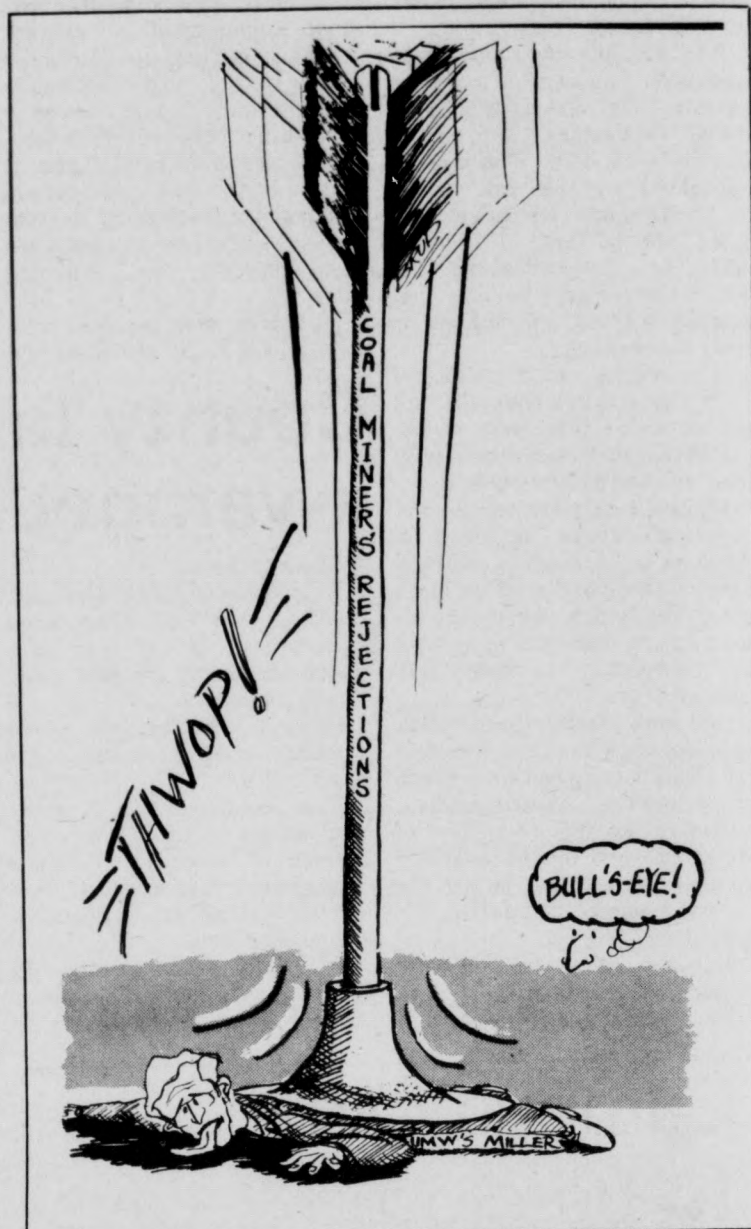
On March 29 Dannenfeldt stated that the committee would meet in a month as originally scheduled and that staff hiring would be discussed, thus completely ignoring the consensus of the members.

Because of time limitations, Dannenfeldt added, discussion would be restricted to items on the agenda, in essence, stifling any free speech or ideas brought up by the members during the meeting. Arbizu said he had not been consulted on the changes.

Other things kept creeping up, such as the administrators failing to back up the general statements they made to the committee with hard data, even though the members asked for such information. They also failed to show statistics on the University's employment trends because, they said, the University was still hiring and therefore the statistics would be incomplete.

In the last session in the spring Dannenfeldt announced that the committee's first meeting of this academic year would take place in August. . .

—Juan Perez Aldape



How to write letters

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences.

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Stephen Schack — An alternative view

Feminists as 'reductionists'

In case you were unaware of the latest news from the enchanted land of feminism, here it is: Germain Greer recently made a pilgrimage to ASU in order that she might enlighten us on the timely subject of "Feminism and Fertility."

Not wishing to abrogate the feminist responsibility of inspiring the masses with intellectual illumination, Greer proved her philosophical finesse by declaring that in terms of their bodies and wombs women were "microorganisms of the state" and "a national natural resource."

With the insight and wisdom that is so deeply reflected in these Greerian statements, one could almost insist that, right before our very eyes, we are witnessing the birth of a latter-day Aristotle or Plato. But, of course, speculation of this type is foolish, given that our sexist culture would never allow a woman to rise to such grand and glorious heights.

We must, therefore, abandon any delightful thoughts about female success that we might secretly harbor, and move on to more mundane matters. Let us at this point, keeping Ms. Greer in mind, examine the machinations and ideas (if one could call their hysterics ideas) of our friends of man (oops!), the feminists.

It has been said that among all progressive-reform movements feminism is the most radical. Although a serious indictment, this appears to be true in two senses. First, as Greer's recent ASU engagement portrayed, feminism is radically reductionist in its social outlook, and second, because of its reductionism feminism is militantly egalitarian in its reformist bent.

Accustomed as we all are to the semi-profound nature of professorial harangues, we should all have had first-

hand experience in the art of reductionism. This remarkable anti-intellectual device is so common that it is evident in most academic endeavor which undertakes to analyze any facet in the study of man.

Instead of examining the ideas and utterances of human beings in terms of philosophical analysis, instead of looking at these uniquely human qualities as if they showed some intrinsic importance, reductionists reduce (hence the word) ideas and their expressions to purely material or behavioral causes.

In other words, reductionists view the world and the ideas that men have formulated to explain it as influenced solely by material conditions. Hence, these and only these conditions legitimately can be employed to explain men's ideas and motivations.

To be more specific let us offer examples of renowned reductionists. Sigmund Freud, the father of modern psycho-analysis, believed that human beings could be explained wholly in terms of their toilet-training. Karl Marx, the father of modern insanity, asserted that people could be understood only by their relationship to the means of production. And finally, Germain Greer has more or less insisted that all human endeavor can be explained solely on the basis of the female orgasm.

Operating within the reductionist framework (ala Greer, Steinem, Friedan, et al) feminists have thus discovered that human events can be understood accurately only if one realizes that the sexual relationship of male to female determines all social action.

Although it cannot be denied that man-woman relations play a vital role in any society, to go beyond this truism and insist, as the feminists do, that all past and present events, that all human motivations and

ideas can be explained simply by the desire of men to "intromit" (Greer's word) with women in the backseat of a Studebaker or its historical equivalent, is to fall victim to the madness of reductionist logic.

For involved in feminism's determinist position, in the final analysis, is nothing less than an attack upon the most basic unit of our society, namely that of man and woman.

Insisting that the "roles" which traditionally have accrued to men and women, and which have proven historically justified in the maintenance of cultural order, are false and sexist-inspired, feminists desire a society without "roles." They envisage a world in which everyone is actually equal (except perhaps men, who for some of the more strident feminists hold the status of non-human).

Ultimately, this egalitarianism requires that all social functions based upon authority, responsibility, or obligation and in effect, all relationships (i.e. of husband to wife, child to parent, citizen to state, etc.) must be abolished in the name of liberation.

Thus, to be equal, the individual must be freed of the social chains that fetter the development of his/her unique individual potential.

No more roles, no more obligations, no more relationships, nothing but a world of liberated and equal individuals each "doing his own thing;" this is the utopia (the anti-society) that feminists long to bring into existence.

This is the Rousseauian vision, radical and savage in its predictable consequences, which must indeed be rejected lest our civilization lose all grips on reality and sanity.

In your behalf

Legal aid for students

From ASASU
Consumer Services

Local legal aid offices provide students in need of legal advice or services with a realistic alternative to expensive lawyer fees.

When seeking legal assistance, a student should first consult the Legal Services Office next to the Associated Students' complex on the second floor of the MU.

Legal Services handles a variety of problems, including landlord/tenant relations, domestic relations (divorce), misdemeanors (traffic accidents and tickets) and consumer fraud.

Although members of Legal Services' staff can counsel students on their legal status, they cannot act as attorneys-of-record or represent the student in court. Staff members will help the student try to solve

the problem out of court, and if that fails refer the student to other area agencies. Since Legal Services typically has a full schedule, students should schedule an appointment as soon as possible.

One agency Legal Services may refer a student to is the Lawyers' Referral Service, which refers a person to a lawyer specializing in the concerned legal area. The lawyers' fee is \$10 for the first half hour and \$5 for the next half hour. If the student decides to work with the lawyer, he will have to pay either a set or negotiated retainer fee.

The student may also be referred to Community Legal Services (formerly Maricopa County Legal Aid Society). Community Legal Services provides lawyers from its staff to help people who meet its qualifications.

The requirements vary, but if a person earns less than \$237 a month, he will probably qualify. Students claimed as dependents by their parents for tax purposes do not qualify.

Law in the Public Interest also has handled complaints by students. However, this organization only handles class-action suits. Students sharing a similar problem should organize themselves and call the agency to see if it will accept their case.

For more information on your contractual obligations or legal rights and prerogatives, contact the Legal Services Office at 6307.

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Biorhythms not to blame for suicides, profs claim

Biorhythms are not to blame for suicide, according to two ASU professors who did a study on the subject.

Dr. Thomas Dezelsky and Dr. Jack Toohey, both professors in the health, physical education, recreation and dance department, are skeptical of the theory that forecasts good and bad days by charting physical, intellectual and emotional graphs determined by birthdate.

The two graphed the biorhythms of 19 recent Arizona suicide victims during the month of their deaths on the assumption that the suicides should occur during a powerful and dramatic time during the cycle.

"If biorhythm patterns could be used to predict self

destructive behavior, for instance, they would be invaluable preventive aids to mental health dilemmas," said Toohey.

It didn't work.

According to the study, none of the suicides occurred on critical days of the physical or intellectual cycles.

Three of the victims committed suicide during a critical day of the emotional cycle, but that was not considered scientifically significant by the professors.

"The idea that a cyclic rhythm becomes fixed at birth and no environmental influences can alter the pattern is the Achilles' heel of the popular biorhythm theory," Toohey said.

Dezelsky said he and Toohey learned how to plot the graphs from a book.

"I've been using handouts on how to do biorhythms for

about two years in my classes. We talk about personal development in class, and we discuss this just because it's fun, interesting and current," he said.

"Jack and I thought we would look it over rationally. People are looking for simple answers to predict their futures, but this just isn't the way," he added.

Toohey said the topic seemed worthy of investigation because all chemical reactions of the human body reflect certain rhythms.

"Although subtle rhythms definitely do influence most of what we assume to be constant in ourselves and our environment, we still have to take responsibility for ourselves. We can't blame everything uncomfortable upon our physiological rhythms," he said.

ASU requests raise in transportation fund

By Verne Niner

ASU has asked the state Legislature for \$456,000 in next year's budget to take some professors and administrators for a ride.

Troy Crowder, assistant to the president, said Thursday that while a fund is provided to help faculty members and administrators with the high costs of job-related transportation, the trips are not always free.

"Many people have had to personally absorb travel costs," Crowder said. "A faculty member may have an opportunity to present a paper at a national convention, and sometimes the only way for him to get there is with University funds."

Crowder said inflation and an increase in faculty members have forced the requested hike of \$141,000 from the 1977-78 request of \$315,000.

"Compared with increasing travel costs, we really have lost ground," Crowder said. "We indicated to the Legislature we needed that amount of money to provide the kind of travel required for faculty and staff."

He said if the increase is approved, it only will partially offset the loss.

T. Tilman Crance, ASU institutional budget director, said the fund "is normally used for field trips, in-state traveling and occasional trips made by faculty and administrators."

Crance agreed the fund has been losing its effectiveness because of the economy. He said most of the fund goes into national travel costs.

According to Crance, each department is given a travel budget. The faculty member or administrator asks the department chairman for funds.

Crowder said, "Generally, I suspect the situation is that there is never sufficient funding for travel that is required."

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Beer can throwers pose hazards to traffic officers

By Melissa Coons

Officer James Vance of the Tempe Police Department hasn't really minded directing traffic on Mill Avenue during the recent street floodings.

It's the horn-honking, question-asking and beer can-throwing drivers that get him down.

"The first couple of days (after the flooding), we had quite a few voiced complaints, but now it's a minority of drivers that cause trouble," he said.

Vance said some drivers have a tendency to blame the police for the traffic problems.

"People were waiting up to two hours in traffic, but they didn't understand that some of us worked 13 hours straight," he said.

Vance said he hasn't had any reports of motorists physically endangering the officers, but

some cause trouble in other ways.

"The beer can didn't hit me. I heard it fall behind me. I turned around and saw a car turn the corner, and the people in it were laughing," he said.

He said some of the motorists trying to get across the main streets are the horn-honkers.

"We can't take the time to move small lines of traffic quickly. These drivers sometimes have to wait awhile, and the first few start honking. The only thing this does is take the officer's concentration away from what he is supposed to be doing," Vance said.

He said another traffic holdup is caused by drivers who stop their cars in the intersection and ask questions.

"They ask obvious questions like, 'Is Scottsdale Road flooded?'

or 'Can I turn left?' The media and road signs could give them their answer. They hold up two or three lanes of traffic to ask," he said.

Vance said the prohibition of left turns along Mill Avenue is sometimes a problem.

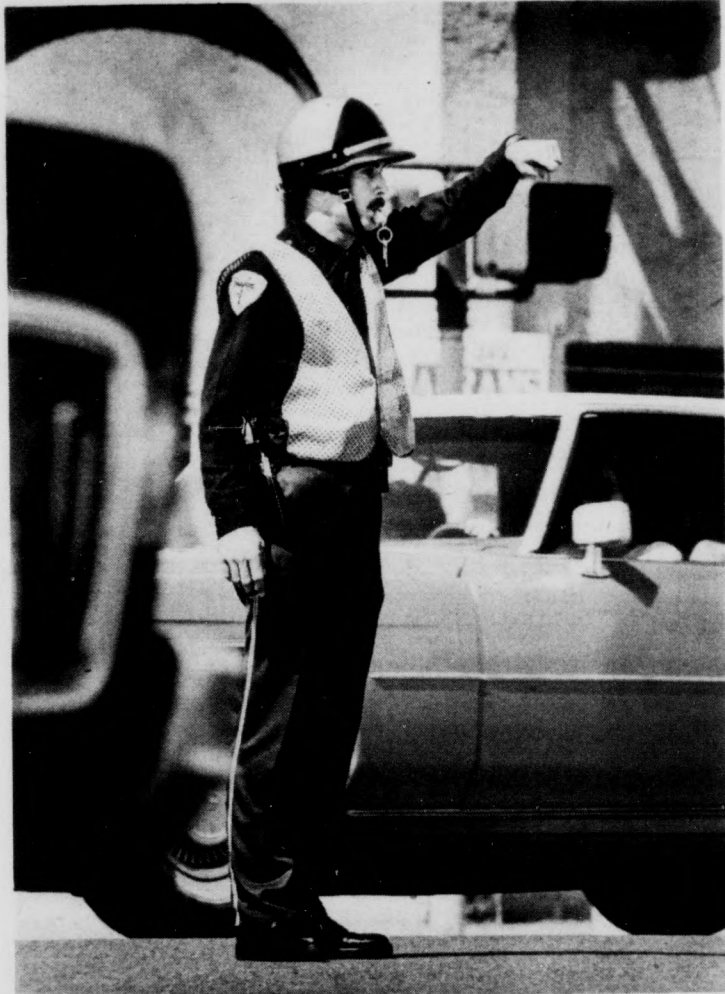
"The drivers look the other way (from the officer) or some flip you off and go ahead and turn. They can be cited for this. We try to enforce this using the motorcycle officers as often as we can," he said.

Lt. Bob Enright, traffic bureau commander, said the officers are needed to direct traffic because the automated signal equipment can't handle the traffic capacity.

"Some people complain and say the officer is just standing, but he's really controlling the traffic lights from the control box. He works the signals based on the flow of traffic and receives direction from an officer on the Tempe Butte," he said.

Officer Lee O'Leary, working the traffic lights at the intersection of Mill Avenue and Fifth Street, said most motorists are fairly cooperative.

"They are pretty good. Some just yell and it's a kind of mild abuse. You can really feel sorry for them," he said.



Officer Lee O'Leary takes on the lunchtime traffic as it files off the Tempe Bridge. Police have been directing traffic since last week's flood. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

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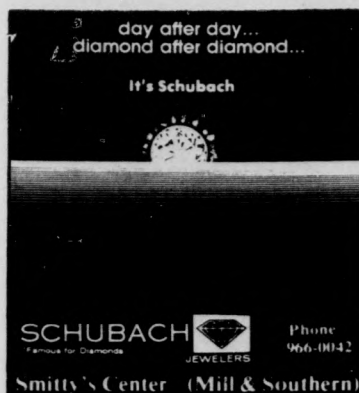


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Coal strike may cause hikes in local prices, official says

By Tricia Reeson

The national coal strike could result in higher prices in Arizona stores, but probably will not affect the public's energy use or utility costs, according to a Phoenix coal firm official.

"Consumer prices will go up as a result of pinches back East," said Kelsey Boltz, executive vice president of Nuclear Dynamics.

"Continued interruption of coal resulting in industry layoffs will have a ripple effect on the economy," Boltz said.

"This will result in inflation, and perhaps another recession for the entire United States."

There have been 160,000 members of the United Mine Workers union on strike since early December. They overwhelmingly rejected the latest contract proposal, and President Carter has invoked the Taft-Hartley Act, ordering striking workers back to their jobs.

Arizona miners signed a new contract shortly after the nationwide strike began and are working the mines.

Consumer prices will rise if coal scarcities cause shortages of products, said ASU economics Professor Ryan Amacher.

Amacher said all products being manufactured in the East will become more expensive for Arizona consumers if factories in the eastern United States close down from lack of coal.

However, spokesmen for Arizona Public Service and the Salt River Project said they are not having trouble getting coal.

Both APS and SRP rely on coal

produced in mines within Arizona.

Arizona mines are not part of the UMW strike now paralyzing coal production in the eastern United States. Two major mines in the northeast corner of the state are unionized, but are not affiliated with the UMW.

The UMW mines in Arizona negotiated early in the strike, as did all mines in western states.

SRP spokesman Bing Brown said coal prices ultimately will have an effect on utility prices, but not to any great degree.

"The average consumer here is not going to find any predominant increase in his electric bill," he said.

"The effect it possibly could have on electric rates would be less than a one percent increase."

Brown said current utility rates have an escalating factor built in to allow wage changes and inflation without drastic price increases.

"It's not unusual, it's not unexpected," Brown said. "We knew prices were going up. Wages are not the only factor affecting prices."

APS utility rates are expected to go up, but the increases should be minimal, said media representative Ed Zumach.

"Any increase in operating costs for mine operators will be reflected in our customers' bills," he said.

"At this time, it hasn't been determined what the additional cost of the coal will be to us, so we don't know what it will be to customers."

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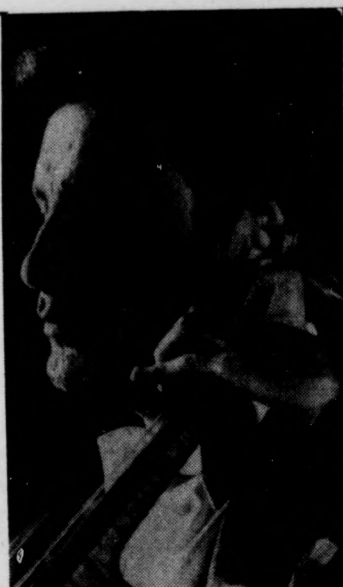
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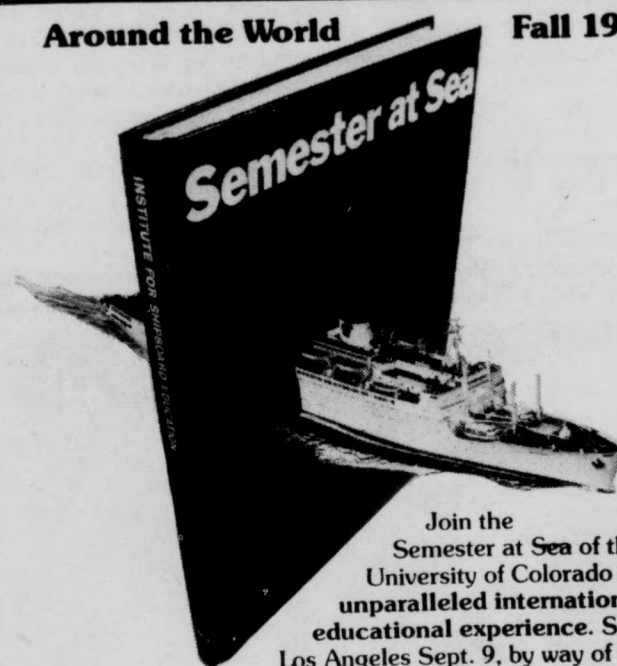


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Coach respectfully called dean of college baseball

By Walter Berry

The pudgy, silver-haired man with the stature of Napoleon leaned back on his fungo bat in the on-deck circle — legs crossed, hand on hip, the back pockets of his uniform bulging to the hilt with horsehide.

His eyes peered angrily out through tinted glasses at his junior second baseman, who was pawing at the infield dirt with his cleats after allowing a pre-game ground ball to skip through his spread-eagled legs. "C'mon Pennachio," the man growled with his characteristic, Phil Silvers-like voice. "This ain't spring training, you know, kiddo. These games COUNT!"

Raoul "Rod" Dedeaux takes

baseball seriously. And after 1,052 college coaching wins, 10 NCAA titles, 200 professional products and 36 years tenure as the University of Southern California's head baseball coach, others take him seriously, too.

"I have a great deal of respect for Rod, as I'm sure a lot of people do," said Sun Devil assistant baseball coach Pat Kuehner, who played under Dedeaux from 1965-68 and was USC's first full-time assistant coach from 1970-72. "I think his personality is one of his biggest keys to success. He has as much charisma as anyone, but has always been able to get 110 percent out of anybody who's

ever played for him. He drives players to the best of their abilities."

Dedeaux leads by example.

"Rod can be battling you like hell with two outs in the ninth and an 0-2 count on the hitter," Kuehner added, "but after the game, he doesn't carry the loss. He seems to say, 'That's that. Let's go on to the next one.'"

"He's like a Frank Kush or Bear Bryant or John Wooden. The program is him and he is the program."

To depict Dedeaux as a successful college coach is comparable to saying Jim Backus does a fair impression of Mr. Magoo. Cut him and he bleeds like anybody else, but into a loving cup, of course.

His very name is synonymous with winning, zest and excellence. He's an infamous and diabolical tactician; a stickler for fundamentals. USC's baseball stadium merely bears his name as a living memorial.

Yet in the midst of his 37th season, surrounded constantly by peer pressure and the shadow of his own legend, the thought of retirement has yet to cross Dedeaux's mind.

"I like what I'm doing. It's an

continued page 11



Rod Dedeaux

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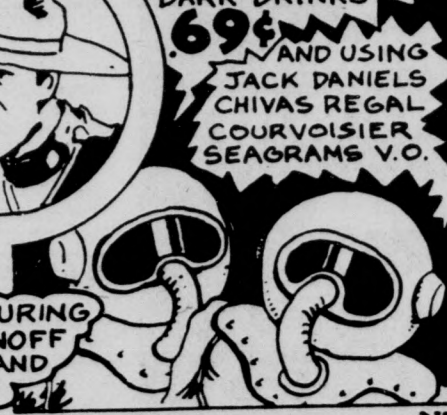


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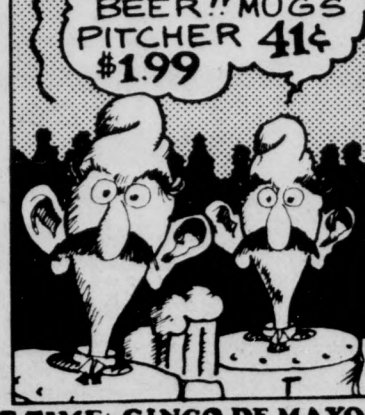


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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

ASU loses 2nd, 5-4

By Robert Petrie

To the fan who called the State Press a week or so ago to question our inaccuracy of having the ASU baseball team with two losses instead of one, rest assured.

The Sun Devils have now lost two games. Loss number two came Tuesday afternoon as ASU was defeated by Chapman College, 5-4, ending ASU's eight game winning streak. The Devils now own a 17-2 record.

After falling behind 4-0, and then 5-3, ASU almost pulled out the game in its half of the ninth inning. With one out, Chapman relief pitcher Marty Castillo walked Earhell Buckner, hit Ed Irvine with a pitch, and then walked Hubie Brooks and Steve Michael. Michael's walk forced in a run to make it 5-4.

But Castillo regrouped to strike out Bob Horner and Dave Hudgens in succession to close out the Devils.

Pitchers Tom Hawk of ASU and Erik Hendricks of Chapman were locked in a scoreless duel through five innings, Chapman finally breaking the scoreboard ice with four runs in the sixth.

Gerald Piccioni started the Panther outburst with a single, and Mike Sammons rolled a grounder to ASU first baseman

Hudgens. But Hudgens, instead of tagging Sammons in the baseline, threw the ball into center field in his effort to force Piccioni at second, and both runners were safe.

Larry Kubacki bounced into a force play. Hawk throwing Piccioni out at third, but Les Fields looped a single to short center, scoring Sammons and sending Hawk to the showers in favor of Ken Jones.

Castillo greeted Jones with a long fly to left, which became caught in the fence for a ground rule double, scoring Kubacki. Mel Baty was walked intentionally, to load the bases, but Jim Christopher singled sharply to center, scoring Fields. Bob Palmer's sacrifice fly scored Castillo to end the scoring.

The Sun Devils scored twice in the seventh, forcing Hendricks from the mound. Hudgens and Chris Bando walked, and pinch hitter Mike McCain singled to short left loading the bases. Kevin McCarthy relieved Hendricks, and Jamie Allen, batting for Dale Eiler, grounded out to first, scoring Hudgens. Greg Stahl then singled to score Bando, but McCarthy retired Irvine on a pop up and Brooks on a fly to center.

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Announcements

ASASU NEEDS leaders. Petitions for Student Body officers now available in the Memorial Union, Room 208J. 965-3161. Deadline is March 15. 3/14

REPRESENT YOUR college. Petitions for college council representatives now available in the Memorial Union, Room 208J. 965-3161. Deadline is March 15. 3/14

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PART-TIME HELP in friendly restaurant - lounge. Some cooking and cocktail. Apply 3911 N. Brown Ave., Scottsdale, between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 3/10

STUDENT NEEDS part-time house cleaner who does laundry and ironing. Call 838-1233. 3/10

HARKINS THEATERS are now hiring assistant managers for theaters in the Phoenix and Scottsdale areas. No experience necessary. Perfect student job. Please call 955-2233 for appointment. 3/10

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EARN EXTRA MONEY in your spare time mailing commission circulars. Rush addressed, stamped envelope for free details: R. A. Lee, Box 1919-AT, Boulder, CO 80306. 3/9

LARGE COLLEGE in the Southwest looking for leaders to fill Student Government positions. For information contact ASASU in the Memorial Union, Room 208J, 965-3161. Deadline is March 15. 3/14

ATTENTION VETERANS and persons with suspected hearing loss. Subjects needed for auditory research. \$3/hr. Call 965-7287 between 9 a.m. and noon. 3/10

PHONE SALES: Evenings, hourly rate, nice office, great for extra income. 968-4853. 3/23

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Lost/Found

LOST: TWO women's class rings. One gold ASU and one silver East High. Left in women's class restroom in new Physical Science Bldg. Reward. Call 275-1252. 3/13

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Personal

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More about

Dean of college baseball

continued from page 9

awful lot of fun," he said before last Saturday's ASU-USC day-night doubleheader at Packard Stadium. "My brother Justin (Trojan assistant coach) and I have a pretty successful trucking business, so this is sort of a hobby for me.

"Some guys collect coins or stamps. I coach baseball. It's a serious hobby, though. VERY serious."

Dedeaux, who turned 63 on Feb. 17, got into coaching after an injury cut short his pro playing career. "I played only one year — 1935 for Casey Stengel's Brooklyn Dodgers," he recalled with remiss.

"I remember we were playing one night that season — it was a real cool night — and we were delayed an hour and a half by rain. The first time up after the delay, I swung at a ball and hurt my back. I was out for the rest of the year.

"I tried to play in the Pacific Coast League after that. I stuck for a while with three teams — San Diego, Hollywood and LA — but it was never the same. My back, that is."

One hit, an RBI and a .250 batting average was the extent of the then 20-year-old second baseman's big league career after four official at-bats in two major league games. His claim to fame came from the other side of

the foul lines.

In 1948, seven springs after assuming the Trojan helm, Dedeaux steered his squad to a national championship. It initiated an annual procession of USC teams to Omaha, Neb., and the College World Series, along with a steady succession of NCAA crowns westward to Los Angeles, including five in a row dating from 1970-74 inclusive.

To this day, Dedeaux can still recite the rosters of each of his 10 title-winning clubs and what line of work each of the respective players are currently into.

"I hear from alums all over the country. We have a big alumni game every year and it gives me a chance to see all the kids again. It's a big thrill for me," Dedeaux said with a winsome smile while staring off into the distance.

"Len Gabrielson, from our 1958 club, is coming out again this year. He played some pro ball and is now in the business world. I've already heard from two former players who are now living in St. Petersburg, Fla. They're both coming. Another of our alums is now president of McGraw-Hill. He'll be there. Dave Kingman (Chicago Cubs' free agent acquisition) called me the other day from Scottsdale. He might even come to the ASU game today.

"I love to see players develop, turn pro and then become

successful — no matter what profession they get into," said the man some baseball insiders refer to as "The Dean of College Baseball." "That's the biggest reason why I keep going. Every season is different. Every season brings new memories."

Two years have spawned reveries which Dedeaux would just as soon care to forget — 1972 and 1975 — the years in which aluminum bats were first used experimentally on the college level and then were adopted permanently by the NCAA.

"I hate aluminum bats with a passion," Dedeaux said with stoic Jack Webb demeanor. "They're fine in high school, but in the hands of men as strong as college baseball players, they're lethal weapons.

"I've seen six of our pitchers get hit this year on balls that came off the bat before they had a chance to react. In my mind, aluminum bats are very, very wrong," Dedeaux added with a slow shake of his head. "Somebody is going to end up dead. And how do you put a price on a human life?"

The man is all heart.



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PICK UP & TURN IN ENTRIES: Intramural Sports Office
Physical Education West Lobby
965-5638

ALL ENTRIES DUE: March 9, 4:00 p.m.

ALL SPORTS POINT REPORT

MEN'S

All Campus	1286	Phi Sigma Kappa
	1276	Phi Delta Theta
	1182	Phi Gamma Delta
	1054	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Independent	685	Tortfeasors
	340.5	Only Oly
	293	Accounting Association
Fraternity	2044	Phi Delta Theta
	2035.5	Phi Sigma Kappa
	1945.5	FIJI
	1851	SAE

WOMEN'S

633.5	Kappa Delta
576.5	Kappa Alpha Theta
574.5	Kappa Kappa Gamma
493	Hapa Haoles

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Ham		2.90	3.50	4.10
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Green Peppers		2.90	3.50	4.10
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Tony's Special		4.50	5.50	6.50

*each additional choice 40 50 60

Sicilian Style - Double thick crust
\$1.00 extra

Sub Sandwiches

Italian	1.55
Meatball	1.75
Sausage	1.75
Roast beef	1.90
Pastrami	1.90
Ham & Cheese	1.90
Combo	1.90

Non-meat subs

Vegetarian	1.50
Poor man's pizza	1.50
Eggplant	1.75
Pepper & egg	1.75

Side Orders

Salad	.60	Meatballs	.50
Garlic Bread	.35	Sausage	.50

Dinners

All dinners include salad & garlic bread.

Spaghetti with sauce	2.50	Manicotti	3.25
Spaghetti & meatballs	2.75	Stuffed Shell	3.25
Spaghetti & sausage	2.75	Eggplant Parmigiani	3.25
Ravioli with meat	2.75	Lasagna	3.50
Ravioli with cheese	2.75		

Specialties of the house

Sicilian - mushrooms, green peppers, black olives, meatballs, & mozzarella cheese wrapped in pizza dough & covered with homemade spaghetti sauce.
1.90

Calzone - Ricotta cheese, sausage, & mozzarella cheese wrapped in pizza dough & covered with homemade spaghetti sauce.
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Chef's Salad - lettuce, tomatoes, mushrooms, black olives, onions, ham, & salami.
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