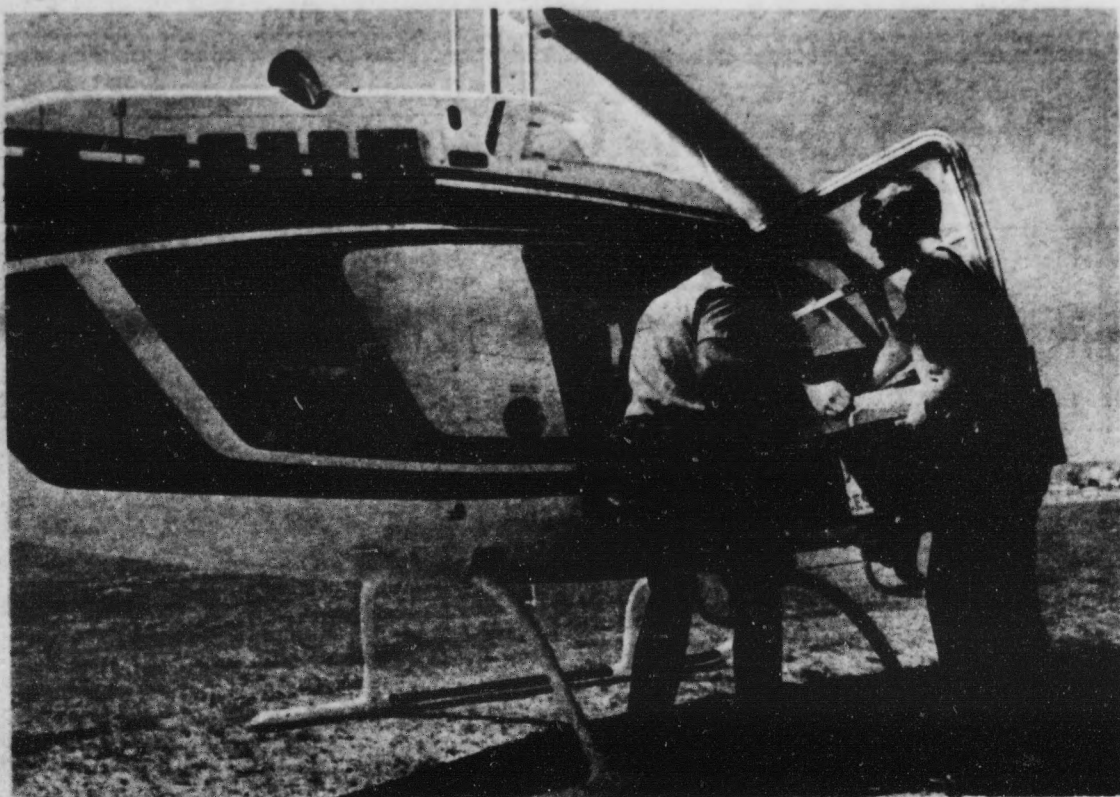




Staff photos by Lora Jones and Pete Hill

Fast and Funny

Arizona Blood Services uses comedy and technology to collect blood at ASU this week. Brad Meyer, left (top photo), loads blood collected on campus into a helicopter for a quick trip across the Salt River. While a big bird (right photo) convinces Ron Martin, center, to donate some of the precious fluid, Arizona Blood Services will be accepting donations through Friday in a van on the West Lawn and in the MU Cochise Room.

Finance chairperson accused of funding conflict of interest

By Ellen Haggerty

An Associated Students senator is guilty of a conflict of interest because she voted on a budget recommendation for a club over which she presides, it was charged Wednesday.

Susan Lee, chairperson of the Senate Finance Committee, voted on a \$650 budget recommendation for the Society of Women Engineers in September. Lee is president of that organization.

Trisha Kirtley, a sophomore business management major, said the average budget this year for the 73 ASASU-funded campus organizations was \$130.

"There is a conflict of interest," Kirtley said. "I think it's something to question."

Kirtley said Lee's position on the finance committee gives her considerable power in recommending the budgets for ASU clubs.

She said the discrepancy between Lee's organization's budget and those of the other clubs made Lee's vote even more questionable.

Lee could not be reached for comment.

Kevin Daehnke, finance committee member, said the budget request for the Society of Women Engineers was high because the group had planned to book Gov. Dixie Lee Ray of Washington to speak on campus.

Ray is a nuclear engineer and former head of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Daehnke said it is customary for the finance committee to recommend \$400 to \$600 for any group planning to book a speaker.

He added each club's budget is earmarked for the club's specific requests. The \$650 (of the \$650 budget) provided for Ray's visit cannot be used for anything else, Daehnke added.

If Ray cannot be booked, the money is returned to ASASU's general fund.

He said many clubs who plan to schedule speakers would need to request more money from ASASU to pay for the speakers anyway, since \$600 often is not enough.

Sam Armstrong, ASASU executive vice president, denied the charge that Lee was guilty of a conflict of interest.

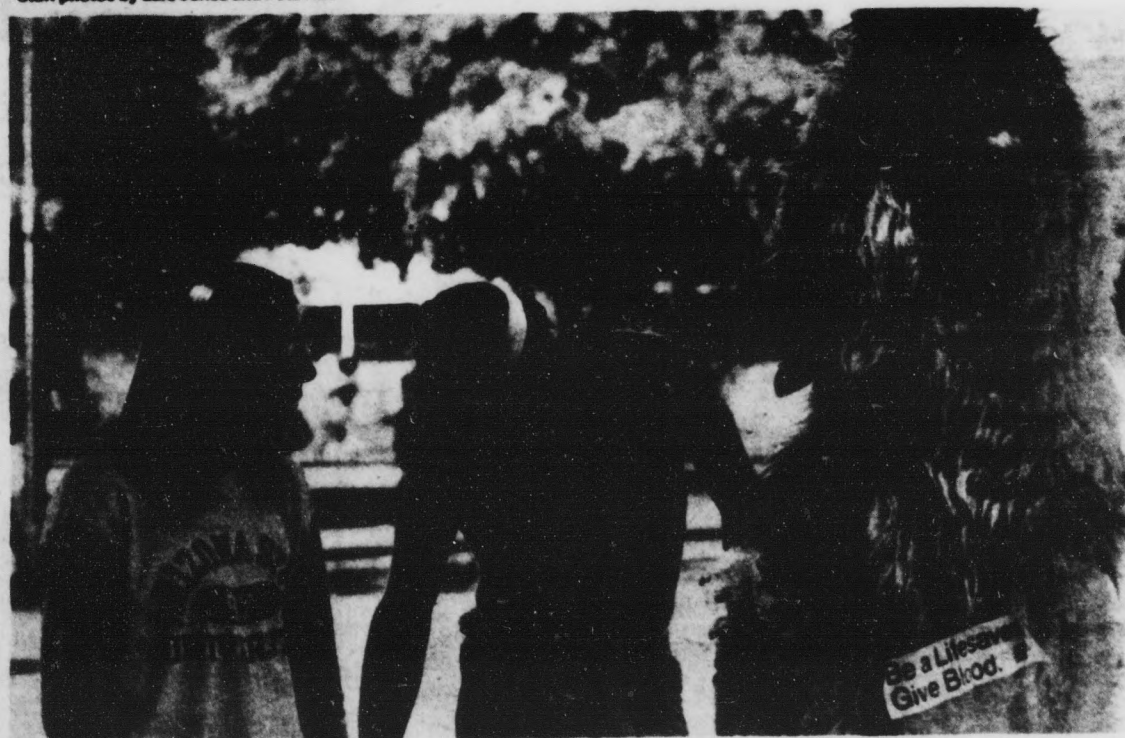
He said when the committee votes "it is only making a recommendation" that is not binding.

"I wondered about it at the time (of the vote)," he said. "But she was only one vote in the situation."

He said the type of people involved in student government are usually active in other organizations, so senators are likely to vote on budgets for clubs they belong to.

For example, he said the committee voted to give college councils—groups of student volunteers who recommend policy to each college—a higher proportion of the 1980-81 budget than it had for any previous budget.

Some of the senators are appointed by their college councils.



Elimination of committee called possible 'mistake'

By Lori Weinraub

The elimination of the Campus Affairs Committee might have been a "mistake" on the part of the Associated Students Senate Finance Committee, an ASASU senator said Wednesday.

But the Finance Committee has voted not to reconsider the matter.

At a special session of the Senate Tuesday, Kevin Daehnke said the Campus Affairs Committee was struck from the budget because of a mixup in scheduling a hearing for the committee's director, John Yates.

But other Finance Committee members said the Campus Affairs Committee did not show a need for its existence, so the Finance Committee voted to eliminate it.

Campus Affairs Vice President Kevin Cosgrove said abolishing the committee and attempting to include it in the proposed Human Affairs Board was a step backward.

"The Campus Affairs Committee serves some very important functions up here," he said. "They set up the emergency carpooling program, the complaint boxes on campus and they are very involved in academic affairs."

"I think they are being punished for having one bad year."

Yates said although money is tight, he cannot accept his committee being eliminated to form a new board.

"I don't think any of the new boards within the HAB will be able to fulfill our purpose," he said.

The proposed panels are the Men's Affairs Board, Political Affairs Board, Consumer Affairs Board, Academic Affairs Board and the Minority Affairs Board. The Women's Affairs Board will also be included within the HAB.

Daehnke said he plans to propose that the Campus Affairs Committee be placed under the HAB and the Campus Affairs director be put in charge of the HAB.

"The director would be responsible for the entire board as well as campus affairs," he said.

In another budget development, Activities Vice President Lori Tanner said she was "upset" about a Finance Committee proposal to cut funding for the Jazz Series because the cut would mean a loss in federal funding.

"We asked the committee for \$7,000 because the National Endowment for Arts and Humanities said they would give us a \$5,000 grant," she said. "When the committee moved the series to another ASASU committee, they cut our funding to \$5,000 and made us ineligible for the grant."

Daehnke said members of the committee were under the impression they were matching funds. The committee will have to reconsider its decision, he added.

Liberace
as role model

Page 6

Mill Avenue
flood sales

Page 10

Dominguez
dumps Devils

Page 14

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CARTER'S DRAFT PLAN GETS DEFERMENT

WASHINGTON — President Carter's draft registration plan failed its first test in Congress when a House committee refused Wednesday to approve funds the administration had sought for the program. Opponents of registration hailed the House Appropriations subcommittee action as a serious setback for the Carter administration. However, administration officials and backers of Carter's program predicted the president's plan will be approved in the full Appropriations Committee at a later date.

TITO'S CONDITION WORSENS

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia — President Josip Bronz Tito has begun to bleed, his doctors said Wednesday, and medical sources said it could signal the approach of death for the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader. Tito's doctors said he was still suffering from pneumonia and increasingly erratic heart activity. Tito's left leg was amputated last month, and in the past week his medical team said he was being supported by an artificial kidney.

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR HOSTAGE IN EMBASSY TAKEOVER

BOGOTA, Colombia — Urban guerrillas shot their way into the Dominican Republic's embassy during a reception Wednesday. The Foreign Ministry said they took at least 14 ambassadors hostage — including Diego C. Asencio of the United States. At least five persons outside the embassy were reported wounded during the takeover. The Foreign Ministry identified the attackers as members of M-19, which intelligence sources said is one of the most active leftist guerrilla groups in Colombia. The goals of the attackers were not immediately known.

EXECUTIONS FOLLOW AFGHAN'S ANTI-SOVIET UPRISING

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghan authorities resorted to large-scale repression and executions following last week's anti-Soviet uprising in the capital of Kabul, according to a report published here Wednesday. The report by the Associated Press of Pakistan, which could not be independently confirmed, quoted diplomatic sources as saying an Islamic scholar was among those killed by authorities in the aftermath of the bloody street fighting. Mass arrests also were made, the report said. Medical sources said at least 300 civilians and an undetermined number of Soviet and Afghan troops were killed in the fighting that led to the imposition of martial law in Kabul. That, in effect, made the Soviet commander there the head of the Afghan government.

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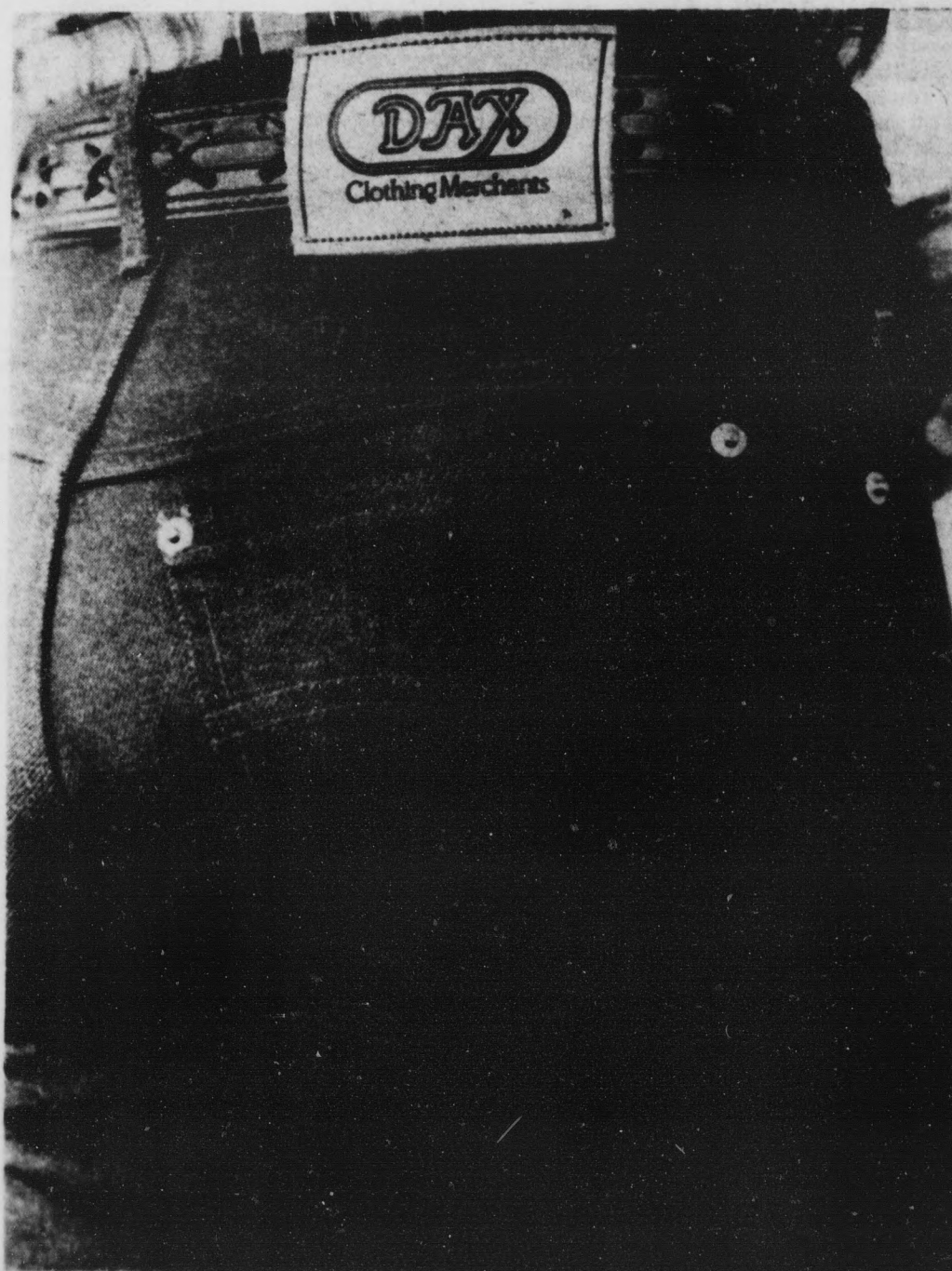
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University agriculture bill polarizes state legislators

By Clare Gramer

A bill to give ASU and NAU access to the agricultural funding currently monopolized by UA is turning into a battle between Tucson and northern Arizona legislators.

Rep. Larry Bahill, D-Tucson, called the bill a "turf battle between ASU and the UA."

"ASU is still smarting from the (Arizona Board of) Regents cutting its program last year," Bahill said.

The regents dissolved ASU's agricultural production program in July 1979. ASU now is involved mainly in agribusiness.

Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said House Bill 2013 has a slim chance for survival.

"It might not even get reviewed, since the chairman of the (House) Appropriations (Committee) is a UA employee," Todd said.

"Hell will freeze over before UA will lose its funding as long as Tom Goodwin is drawing a breath."

Rep. Goodwin, R-Tucson, is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and a lecturer at UA. If the bill is approved by the House Education subcommittee reviewing it, it will be passed on to the Appropriations Committee.

Goodwin could not be reached for comment.

The purpose of the bill is to name ASU and NAU as land-grant universities, thereby allowing them the same financial ac-

cess as UA. That would include research and funding provided under the Smith-Lever Act.

The act is a federal law that establishes agricultural extension cooperation between the federal, state and county governments. It also allows the federal government to allocate state money for extension services.

The original statute (Smith-Lever Act), enacted when UA was the only university in Arizona, refers to "The University" (UA) throughout. Since it has never been revised, it excludes ASU and NAU from being recognized as state universities.

If approved by the regents, the bill not only would allow ASU and NAU to apply for special funding, but also would let them provide the state with cooperative extension services as provided exclusively by UA.

Bahill said redistributing the extension services between the three universities would be costly and may jeopardize the entire program.

The bill will be presented to the regents at a hearing Wednesday. The regents have said they will oppose the bill.

"The board feels it would not be the most efficient way to operate land-grant, agricultural extension-type programs," said Odus Elliott, regents certification officer.

"We believe it is best to have one head of the program, which is what the UA is. We feel the pro-

gram is being handled efficiently and effectively the way it is being done now," Elliott added.

But Todd said the statute needs to be revised, not only to give ASU and NAU access to funding, but also to formally recognize the two schools as state universities.

"Because of the way it is worded, it does not identify all three schools as state universities — only the UA," Todd said.

Todd said he and other legislators are researching the possibility of changing the bill to allow ASU and NAU access to funding and research, but leave the cooperative extension services solely with UA.

Dr. Richard Chalquest, chairman of ASU's department of agriculture, said although department representatives will be present at one of the bill's hearings, the department has no involvement with the bill.

"The legislators did not get in touch with us before introducing the bill," Chalquest said. "We have no way of knowing what the legislators want with this bill."

No one with information about the bill could be contacted at NAU or UA.

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"Jane" deals with sociologically deviant behavior; an

old woman is ostracized because she thinks she's

Tarzan's mate. You'll love it.



Koko

**TALKING
GORILLA**

Jane is Jane Forever

Opinion

state
press

As far as I'm concerned, being any gender is a drag.
—Patti Smith

Losing a battle isn't losing a war

It is easy to assume that Barbara Greenway is a victim of institutional male chauvinism.

She resigned Tuesday as co-director of the Women's Affairs Board after a proposal by the Senate Finance Committee to incorporate the group into a Human Affairs Board.

Greenway said she felt the move, if adopted, would effectively castrate the women's group. She said "a strong feeling of backlash" prompted the proposal by the finance committee because of the growing effectiveness and influence of the WAB.

"The WAB was construed as too powerful," she said. "This was their answer to 'you're doing your job too well'."

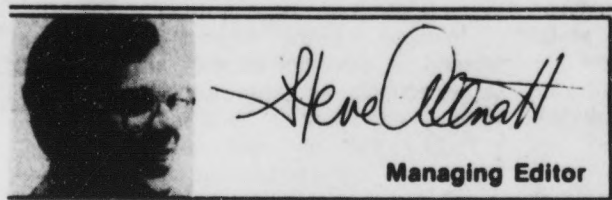
Greenway's feeling of persecution was reinforced by Senate Finance Committee Chairperson Susan Lee Friday. Initially, Lee told Greenway the reorganization and budget allocations were based on a need for tightening belts.

But later Lee used words like punishment, backlash and demotion, Greenway said.

Greenway quit Tuesday.

She said it was a personal decision based on the fact that she no longer felt she was able to work with ASASU. There has been a constant lack of support from the sponsoring organization, she said.

Greenway should be commended for putting her value system on the line. It would have been easy to protect her ass and accept any scheme that came along. She



Managing Editor

gave up an important position on principle.

What more can be asked of an official? Only one thing. She should have stayed and fought it out.

The work of the WAB has been too successful and important to give up without exhausting every last possibility to keep its effectiveness intact. Greenway herself said without any qualification that she believes WAB is the most successful organization on campus.

ASASU President Susie Eastridge said the finance committee recommendations are not anywhere near final. Its plans are only in the primary stages.

Greenway should be out justifying to the finance committee every dollar she feels WAB needs. While things are in the planning stages, while the Senate debates, while final decisions are being made, Greenway could be marshaling the not inconsiderable muscle the WAB has developed this year.

If ASASU still goes ahead with plans to minimize the group's effectiveness, she should be out on the stump, collecting signatures, letters and statements, and arous-

ing women (and men too) to the injustice that is about to befall them.

If anything justifies affirmative action plans, it is the women's movement. The "incredible growth" Greenway describes in WAB demonstrates both the need and effectiveness of the group.

That growth also reflects the leadership capabilities Greenway demonstrated as co-director. This talent should not be buried. Even if WAB is killed as a viable entity, Greenway should go down with guns blazing.

She said she has not resigned from WAB, she just isn't a director anymore. Not enough! Get right out in front and lead the charge.

Greenway said ASASU's continued non-support has soured her on the ASU student government's utility. She said ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Kevin Cosgrove should have protected a board under his control.

First of all, the rape of WAB is not an established fact yet. And if Cosgrove has not seen the necessity of protecting the group's sanctity, she should sit on his desk if necessary to convince him he is making a mistake.

The women's movement always is being charged with militancy, oftentimes wrongfully. Well, if it is going to do some good (and protecting WAB from ASASU bureaucratic interference is a goal bordering on divine), get militant.

Ineffectual student government and power politics are not reasons enough to give up on so important an issue.

Greenway, go to the mattresses.

Letters to the Editor

Womenergy: a success

Editor:

Womenergy: a week of activities devoted to women's issues, talents and lives happened on this campus a few weeks ago. February 8-16 brought together large numbers of women from the University community and the larger Valley community was well. The attraction of this week was the great diversity of the activities.

[The Associated Students] Women's Affairs Board was the primary sponsor of this outstanding week of events which Flo Kennedy stated was the best women's week she had seen in five years.

The events of Womenergy received much healthy support from the community and I would

like to encourage all who partook of the offerings of the week and all who have interest in further women's activities of this nature to keep on in their support of the Women's Affairs Board and to become vocal in their interest and support.

Alisa M. Kartch
Junior
Social Work



Lee has gift of GAB

Editor:

Let's applaud the efforts of Miss Susan Lee and the Associated Students (Senate) Finance Committee, who, after several moments of intense deliberation, ascertained this University's need for a parasol organization, the Human Affairs Board, to deal with human affairs.

If I may, I'd like to suggest that two additional boards be formed to "round out" this already formidable bureaucratic gesture. I propose that ASASU's Senate establish and fund the Girls Affairs Board (GAB) and Boys Affairs Board (BAB). Although I don't know exactly what these two boards will do, I feel there is an immediate need for their services.

I think GAB and BAB will offer viable programming in the areas of roller skate maintenance, healthy tanning procedures, thought-free living, and how to avoid controversy at all costs and will better serve those who may not have had all their needs met through the Women's Affairs Board, or who will not be having all their needs completely met through HAB.

Barbara J. Thomas
Graduate Student



We must fight to keep the student regent

Editor:

For years the Arizona Board of Regents has been meeting to determine student policy regarding tuition prices, admission standards, insurance coverage plans, residency requirements and other student-related issues.

All regents decisions directly affect each of more than 80,000 Arizona university students every day they attend ASU, NAU or UA.

However, until two years ago, regents determined student policy without any internal student advice or consultation. Regent policy was dictated by a 10-person board which was not directly involved with student concerns, problems or ideas.

Then in 1978 a long desired addition to the board was made. Through the combined efforts of Associated Students, the Arizona Students Association, key legislators, regents, and Gov. Babbitt, a bill was passed for an additional regent to be seated on the board.

This newly added regent would not be an elder statesman whose activities and obligations kept him from university students and their lives. Instead, this new regent would be a student.

This, year, though, the student regent position has been threatened by some uninformed legislators.

They have proposed that all regents be elected and have suggested that the student regent be eliminated.

Deleting the student regent position, a post that has finally allowed students a representative on the Board of Regents, would inhibit student participation in student affairs.

The Associated Students and the Arizona Students Association will continue their active lobbying with state legislators to inform them of the reasons for retaining a student regent.

ASASU invites your help in maintaining your representative on the Arizona Board of Regents.

Tom Ajamie
Assistant to the President
Associated Students

Another letter

Who really is asinine?

Editor:

In response to Joe La Kamp's letter [Letters, Feb. 27], I would like to ask why on earth the New Row fraternities were shooting off fireworks and skyrockets at odd hours of the night when most people are trying to sleep? Because there was a blackout? Who the hell cares.

Sure, many residents on campus stirred up a fuss when the lights went out, but the behavior of New Row was the epitome of the worst, and what you could very easily call asinine. Can't you find a better, more civilized way of getting along with

your rival fraternities?

I would also like to know why the women of Manzanita are almost constantly being harrassed by spotlights in their windows. Whenever I go there to visit, I always hear about the fraternities' surveillance by spotlight. The night of the blackout isn't the only time it's happened.

Paul E. Fisch
Sophomore
Fine Arts

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FRIDAY
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All God's chillun' need a caucus

Editor:

The figures put out by the (ASU) Black Caucus on the poor showing ASU makes on hiring minorities set me in mind that there are other evidences of prejudice.

If very few Hispanics, Indians, Asians and blacks are hired to teach, did you ever notice how few Asians, Indians and Hispanics there are [who are] given scholarships to play on the teams here?

Just take a look at football and basketball: all anglos and blacks!

Maybe there should be an Asian Caucus, Hispanic Caucus and an Indian Caucus, also.

Ruben Hernandez Jr.

Keep our 'alternative' from change

Editor:

It has come to my attention that K10G-KQXE, also known as K104, is soon to be converted.

Into what, you ask? First, let me tell you what was. K104 had a progressive format and is a very fine radio station. The program director, Jeff Parets, played the kind of music the mind and body needs to hear. The station was the alternative!

Now rumor has it that new owners have moved in and want to convert it to a more profitable top 40 [station]. Aren't there enough KUPDs, KRIZs and KOYs? Must we suffer more, Grant it, KDKB and KBBC aren't bad, but they aren't good either.

Please, oh please new owners, don't blow it, keep the only decent radio station in town around!

Lynda Hobby
Advertising



MU Leisure Learning NON-CREDIT CLASSES

The M.U. Leisure Learning Classes, a series of informal, non-credit classes offered by the Memorial Union, will begin their second sessions in March. Registration for all classes takes place in the M.U. Activities Center, (lower level, north) across from the Recreation Center. Registration (including payment of the instruction fee listed) must be made prior to the first class meeting. Checks are acceptable with a valid ASU I.D. card. There are no refunds or exchanges. A complete list of classes offered is listed below. Most classes have a limited enrollment, so it is wise to register as soon as possible. Enrollment is open to ASU I.D. holders (staff, students, faculty, alumni) and their immediate families. On the first day of classes where materials fee is required, instructors will collect the materials fee. The M.U. Activities Center is open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The phone number is 965-6649.

Beginning Banjo

Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:30
March 27 - May 1 • \$11.00 per student

Beginning Country Swing

Tuesdays, 6:30 - 8:30
March 25 - April 29 • \$13.00 per student

Beginning Country Swing

Tuesdays, 8:45 - 10:45
March 25 - April 29 • \$13.00 per student

Bellydancing

Mondays, 7:00 - 9:00
March 31 - May 5 • \$18.00 per student

Self-Hypnosis for Academic Improvement

Mondays, 6:00 - 7:30
March 24 - April 28 • \$25.00 per student

Self-Hypnosis for Academic Improvement

Wednesdays, 3:00 - 4:30
March 26 - April 30 • \$25.00 per student

Self-Hypnosis for Tension-Stress Control

Tuesdays, 6:00 - 7:30
March 25 - April 29 • \$25.00 per student

Intermediate Self-Hypnosis

Mondays, 8:00 - 9:30
March 24 - April 28 • \$25.00 per student

Intermediate Self-Hypnosis

Wednesdays, 3:00 - 4:30
March 26 - April 30 • \$25.00 per student

Biofeedback Relaxation Training

Wednesdays, 7:00 - 9:00
March 19 - April 30 • \$25.00 per student

Pocket Billiards

Wednesdays, 6:30 - 8:30
March 26 - April 30 • \$14.00 per student

Frisbee

Mondays, 4:00 - 6:00
March 31 - May 5 • \$14.00 per student

Cross Country Skiing

Mondays, 7:00 - 9:00 Feb. 25
Saturday trips March 1 & 8 • \$25.00 per student

Cross Country Skiing

Monday, 4:00 - 6:00 March 17
Saturday trips March 22 & 29 • \$25.00 per student

Billiards — Beginning

Wednesdays, March 26 - April 23
6:30 - 8:30 p.m. • \$14.00 per student

Billiards — Intermediate

Wednesdays, March 26 - April 23
5:30 - 7:30 p.m. • \$14.00 per student

Billiards — Beginning

Thursday, March 6 - April 17
4:30 - 6:30 p.m. • \$14.00 per student

Billiards — Advanced

Thursdays, March 6 - April 17
5:30 - 7:30 p.m. • \$14.00 per student

Ballet

Tuesdays, March 31 - April 21
6:15 - 7:45 p.m. • \$11.00 per student

Modern Jazz

Tuesdays, March 31 - April 21
8:00 - 9:30 p.m. • \$11.00 per student

Rockclimbing

Monday, March 24, 7:00 - 9:00
Weekend Trip: Sat. & Sun., March 29-30,
and April 5 - 6 • \$25.00 per student

Rockclimbing

Monday, April 14, 7:00 - 9:00
Weekend trips: Sat. & Sun., April 19-20
and April 26-27 • \$25.00 per student

Students given opportunity to meet Arizona legislators

ASU students who have a bone to pick with Arizona legislators will get their chance at the 1980 Legislative Conference sponsored by the Arizona Students Association.

About 100 students from high schools, junior colleges and universities around the state are expected to attend the third annual conference Friday at ASU and the Capitol.

The conference features workshops involving state legislators, national political figures and local University officials.

Issues to be discussed include: alcohol on campus, drinking-age legislation, student services and student housing. Financial aids, tuition and lobbying will be discussed also.

Students will be given a chance to air their grievances and learn more about the workings of state government, said Kurt Freitag, executive director of ASA.

"The conference will allow each group to recognize the other group is not carnivorous or Neanderthal," he said. "I have seen each side demonstrate ignorance of the other so I hope they will see many of these myths aren't so."

"It will involve people from the University who may have a special bone to pick about flood control or something, and some people who just want to learn about the government," he said.

Freitag added that legislators are usually receptive to the conference because students are one of

the largest special-interest groups in the state.

"In order for a politician to retain his job, he has to be aware of about 80,000 university students, 120,000 junior college students and some 200,000 high school students," he said.

"I would think anyone who represents the state would take very seriously what the students say. Students are probably the largest special interest group."

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said he thinks the program is beneficial because it gives students and legislators a chance to get to know each other.

"I think it's good to get together and share ideas," Cooper said. "We listen to what they have to say and when we hear something that supports our position, then we refer to it. When we hear something that doesn't support our position, then we don't refer to it."

"But that's only human nature."

Conference participants will attend an ASU brunch at 9:30 a.m. with workshops beginning at 10:30. At 1 p.m., the groups will move to the Capitol for an address by the Governor's office.

Group discussions with the legislators will begin at 2:30, followed by dinner at ASU and a caucus involving the student governments.

Conference cost is \$5 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. For more information, call Carolyn Keith at 255-3226.

Liberace tickles fancy of ASU piano major

By Jamie Johnson

Ten years ago, Craig Dahn used to step in the living room in his red bathrobe and stand in front of the piano. He would pause momentarily, and with Liberace showmanship, flip back his robe.

He thought he was wearing coattails.

Now 18, Craig Dahn is wearing coattails and he is playing alongside Walter Valentino Liberace.

Craig, an ASU sophomore piano performance major, is Arizona's representative to regional competition in Los Angeles for a contest sponsored by Liberace.

Liberace wants to find both the greatest pianist and organist in the world.

Two years ago, Craig won a national contest in Phoenix. Last year, however, he was barred from entering the competition as a pianist.

"I guess they wanted to give someone else a chance because I had won the contest two years ago. It was just a big flop," Craig said.

But the 1980 competition has grown. National finalists from throughout the world will compete in April for \$10,000 and an appearance with Liberace in Las Vegas.

Craig was the only state winner to be awarded a personal performance with Liberace. The two played Wednesday night, along with Arizona's organist winner, at Phoenix Symphony Hall.

Craig began playing the piano in Illinois when he was 8. For six years he was taught by a woman who told him that "one of these days Liberace will see you."

The Dahns moved to Phoenix in 1976. On a trip to Las Vegas two years later, Craig got his chance.

"I never thought I would ever meet him. But in Las Vegas we were stopped at a corner and a green Continental pulled up in front of us. Sitting in the front alone was Liberace. My mom kind of pushed me out and I went up and got his autograph," Craig said.

A few months later, Craig entered the first Liberace-sponsored contest. Liberace was there when the announcement came that Craig had won.

"He came in and looked around and did a double take. He

remembered me from the autograph and he hasn't forgotten my name yet."

Craig's name would be hard for Liberace to forget. The two played together after the 1978 contest. Craig said Liberace "gave me a little coaching in Las Vegas in his dressing room."

In addition to the appearance with Liberace Wednesday night,



Craig Dahn

Craig won \$300, a silver trophy and a trip to Los Angeles for two.

Craig says he doesn't want to be a "little Liberace."

"Liberace's a great showman and pianist, but I want to be different. Of course, I'll wear sparkly suits and such, but there are a lot of other things you can do with the piano."

When Craig was younger, his parents refused to allow him to participate in paid performances. He could play only for church activities.

"Craig has a genuine love for people regardless of whether they're young or old or deformed or handicapped. He sincerely loves all the people he performs for," Mrs. Dahn said.

Craig has an agreement with his parents that he will finish college regardless of the outcome of his competition. His mother says, "if you want to work hard enough, you can do anything."

During his last two years of college, Craig said he will probably continue performing in the Valley.

"I don't think the world wants another Liberace. They want something better than Liberace," Craig said.

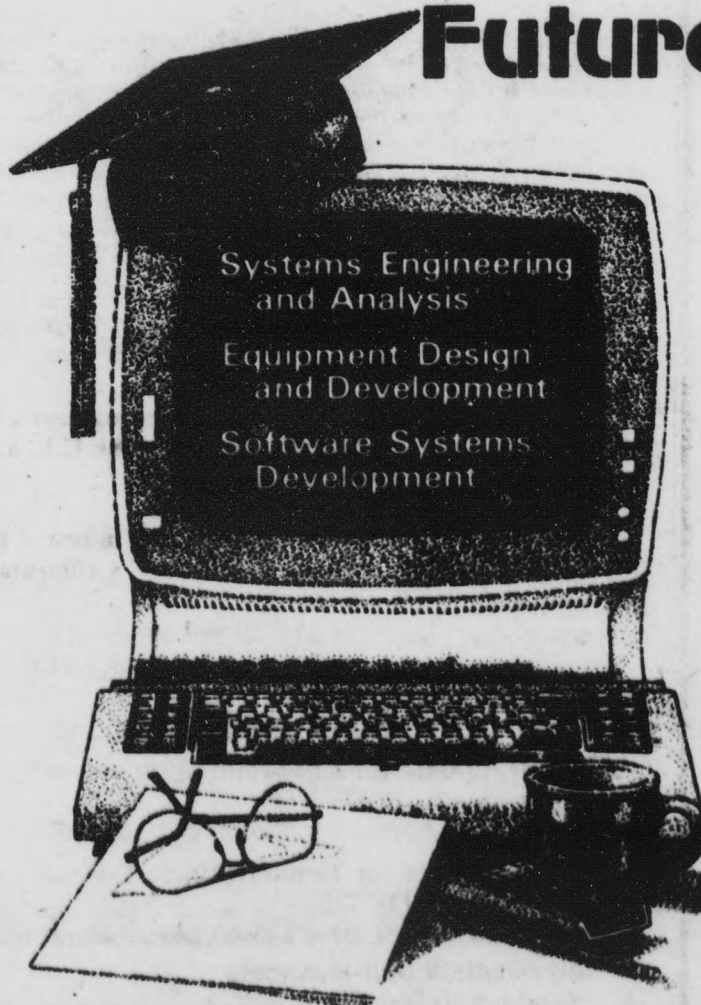
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CAMPUS
INTERVIEWS

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The ASU Housing Department will be taking applications for RESIDENT ASSISTANT position openings for the academic year, 1980-81.

Information meeting for all interested persons will be in the PIMA ROOM, Memorial Union, on TUESDAY evening, MARCH 4th at 6:30 p.m. (CED 498 recommended as a prerequisite.)

Applications will be available at the informational meeting.

APPLICATION DEADLINE
MARCH 7, 1980
5:00 P.M.

Blood

Helicopter transfers donations for processing

Arizona Blood Services is utilizing a helicopter to speed the blood drawn during this week's ASU blood drive across the river for processing.

Knoell Homes has donated the helicopter and pilot for the transferring of the blood across the river, said Dede Rauch, supervisor of ABS's mobile unit three, which is currently on campus.

Robert Ware, director of ABS donor resources, said the blood has to be rushed to the Scottsdale lab to be processed because blood is only good for a limited time and it must be processed to prolong its life.

Platelets, a component of blood, have to be processed within four hours and are good for only three days, Ware said.

"That's why we hope there will be a good turnout every day so that we can have a constant supply of platelets," he said.

Rauch said that so far ASU's response to the week-long blood drive is greater than they had expected in spite of the flood. On Monday, ABS received 122 pints. The goal for the drive is 1,000 pints.

The drive runs through Friday at several campus locations. Blood can be given today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the MU Cochise Room and in a van parked on the mall next to Danforth Chapel, and from 11

a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Manzanita Hall Blue Room.

In addition, blood can be given from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Student Health Service, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Phi Gamma Delta House, 406 Adelphi Drive, and Friday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 615 Alpha Drive.

Sponsors for the drive include the Associated Students of ASU, the Pre-Med Honorary Society and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Before giving blood, potential donors are given a "miniphysical" to determine their current physical status. The service staff checks the donor's blood pressure, temperature and the iron level in the blood, Rauch said.

Donors receive a card in the mail three to four weeks after



A.S.U. Blood Drive
February 25-29
Goal of 1000 Donors

The blood drive at ASU reached the 40 percent mark Wednesday. The University community is encouraged to participate.

donating, informing them of their blood type.

After the blood has been drawn

and taken to the lab, it has to be processed and screened to ensure that donors do not have hepatitis, venereal disease or antibodies, all of which would probably cause problems for blood recipients, Ware said.

The blood is then divided into components so that more recipients can use the blood. The blood components include red and white blood cells, platelets and cryoprecipitates, Ware added.

"By dividing the blood into components, we can help two to four persons, instead of just one," Ware said. "Not all patients need whole blood."

Of all the blood processed, 30 to 40 percent will go to out-of-town hospitals while the rest will be used in Maricopa County, he said. The allocations ultimately depend upon the needs of the

individual hospitals, he added.

"The rest of the blood will be held in some of the area hospitals until there is a demand for it," Ware said.

Hospitals make the largest demand for blood when they need it for surgery, he said.

For instance, when preparing for open heart surgery, the doctors usually have eight or nine pints of blood ready, while they usually use only four or five, he added.

ABS provides blood and blood components to 51 hospitals and potentially 2.5 million persons. The people reside in eight Arizona counties and California's Imperial Valley, Ware said.

Various campus organizations are holding blood donation competitions, including several fraternities and sororities.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 29, 1980

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Independence ruled out by visiting Israeli official

By Michael Murphy

Israel will grant Palestinian autonomy but not independence because of the inherent dangers of the Brezhnev Doctrine, the secretary of the Israeli Cabinet said Wednesday.

"The Soviets made use of a certain doctrine in 1968 to justify the invasion of Czechoslovakia," Arye Naor said. "It is called the Brezhnev Doctrine which states whenever and wherever a 'friendly regime' asks for assistance or help, it will be given in the form of military intervention by the Soviet Red Army."

It has happened in Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan and attention must be paid to such developments because "it can happen a third time," Naor said.

"The Soviets help their friends to power and then their friends ask for assistance," Naor said. "It is given through an invasion."

Naor spoke to an audience of more than 160 as part of a continuing program of speakers presented by ASU's Hillel Union.

He is currently the top aid to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and has worked more than 16 years as a journalist and broadcaster in that country.

Naor said the particular Soviet friends that concern the Israeli government are the members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

There is a serious risk involved if Israel grants the request, made with genuine good will, to allow every right of self-determination to a Palestinian state, he said.

"The PLO would represent a 'friendly regime' to the Kremlin," Naor said. "They could, and no doubt would, ask for Soviet assistance."

Once this assistance was granted, it would mean the stationing of Soviet troops on the Mediterranean less than nine miles from Tel Aviv, Naor said.

"We're not talking about wide-open spaces but a narrow corridor where more than half of Israel's population lives," he said. "Would any government allow a situation to develop

where Soviet troops could be positioned less than nine miles from its only open border?"

In addition to the Mediterranean area, Soviet troops could be positioned on the hills of Bethlehem less than two miles from the Israeli parliament building (Knesset) in Jerusalem, he said.

"You can see those hills through the cafeteria window in the Knesset," he said. "It is part of the West Bank."

"If that situation occurs, we will no longer face the danger of an Arab-Israeli conflict but one between the Soviet Union and Israel," Naor said.

He added that the Israeli military could handle a potential Arab conflict but not one with the Soviet Union.

There is essentially no argument about granting Palestinian autonomy because of the 1978 Camp David accords, he said.

"Israel, Egypt and the United States agreed to a certain formula to develop a Palestinian self-governing authority," Naor explained.

Granting the right to self-rule for the areas of Judea, Samaria and Gaza does not mean independence, he said.

It would be a high risk to allow a Palestinian state in that area because it would be connected with Soviet expansionism, he said.

"It is not an accident that other Arab leaders share that view," Naor said. "They have told President Carter privately that they don't insist on the establishment of a Palestinian state."

"Most of the Arab leaders are not pro-Soviet."

"The PLO can be considered almost Soviet because it was established by Syria, which was a direct Soviet agent then."

He added, "We have to conclude negotiations on Palestinian self-government within a couple of months and I hope we can finish on time and in agreement."

"We are ready to allow the Palestinian self-governing authority to enjoy all the rights

and powers of a government without statehood attributes. Statehood attributes mean the powers to establish and maintain a military force, diplomatic relations and a legislative body."

"We wish to grant autonomy, nothing less and nothing more."

In addition to the danger of Soviet expansionism in the Middle East, there is a potential danger of "Islamic fundamentalism," he said.

"Who is the best friend of Khomeini?" he asked.

"It is Arafat, leader of the PLO," he said. "Arafat has called the Iranian and Palestinian revolutions 'sisters.'"

"The PLO is playing the very important role of combining the Soviet approach with the Islamic approach," Naor said. "That is why the danger is not only to Israel, but to the free world. It is just one more reason to justify Israel's foreign policy."

"We have not come back to the land of our forefathers to be subjected to persecution. We will never allow it to happen again."

"It is our position to prevent any of the dangerous situations I have spoken of to take place," Naor said.

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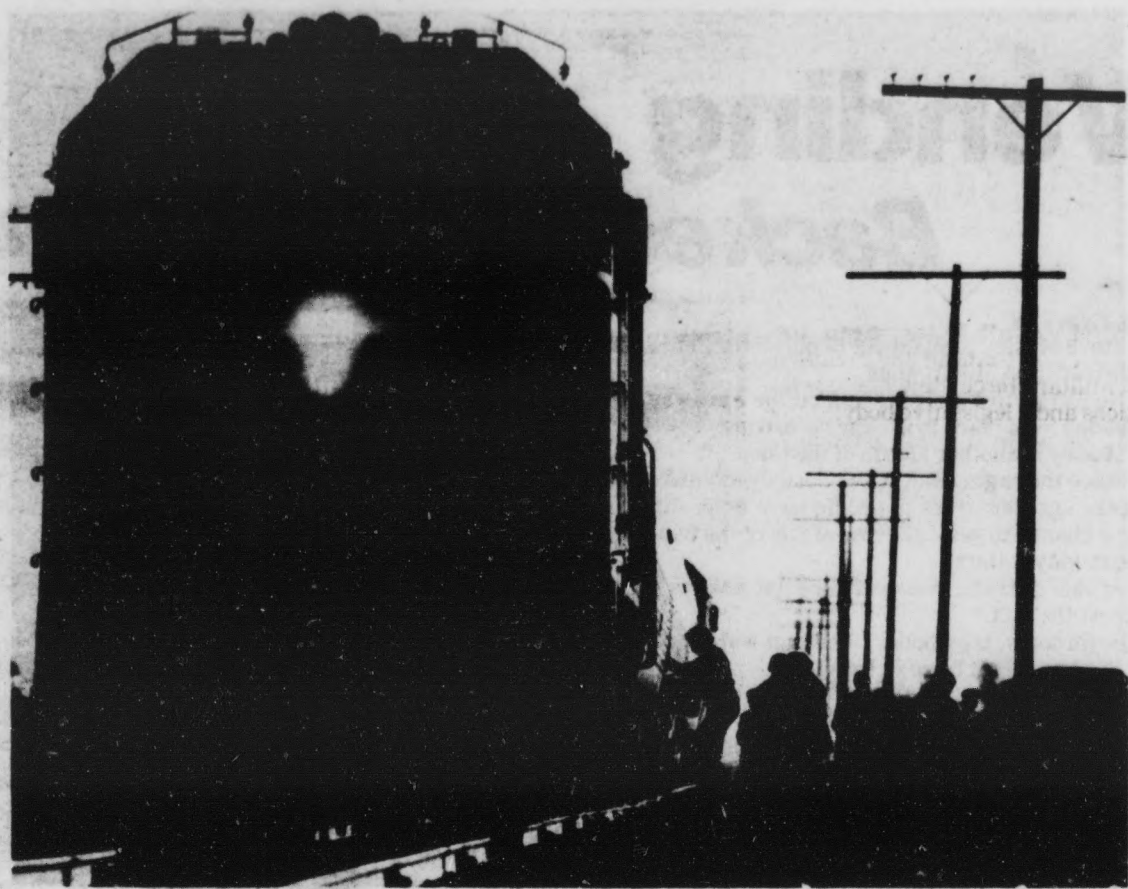
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The Hattie B. commuter train loads passengers, who have decided to beat the traffic, at the McClintock and Broadway stop for the trip into Phoenix.

Photo by Brian Brainerd

ASU nuclear fallout shelters said to be better than most

By Kelly Smith

Nuclear fallout shelters in Arizona are "not the best in the world," but emergency facilities at ASU are better than average, a spokesman for the county Civil Service said Wednesday.

"ASU has more than enough space to house people during a crisis," said Bob Jandacek, public information officer for the county Civil Defense Emergency Services. "It has a disaster plan, and shelter managers have been designated."

ASU shelters could accommodate more than 40,000 persons, while approximately 37,000 persons make up the University community. Thirty-eight campus buildings contain shelters.

Andy Anderson, University fire marshal and designated civil defense coordinator, said fallout shelter supplies for the University are stored in the basement of the Language and Literature Building.

Hard candies for carbohydrate supply and sanitation and first-aid kits are kept in storage in case an attack should occur, he said.

Anderson said new buildings built on campus include fallout shelters, although that is not the buildings' primary function.

The general public is unaware of where fallout shelters are, but Anderson said police public address systems and the siren on top of Tempe Butte

would warn people if an attack should occur.

"There are a lot of problems to work out before we have an efficient shelter plan," he said. "The University has not really done much of anything to prepare, but neither has the rest of the country."

Jandacek said there has been an increase in concern about fallout shelters because international affairs have lately become more heated.

Fallout shelters in the country have not been "up to par" since the end of the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, he said.

"Supplies have been removed, no improvements have been made and the population growth has well exceeded the shelter capacity," Jandacek said.

Jandacek said if a nuclear attack should occur, emphasis will be put on moving people to "boon-dock" areas, where radiation will be minimal.

"Our shelters have been converted to other things, such as discos and businesses," he said. "People are going to have to provide for themselves if there is an emergency."

Jandacek said few supplies are stored in Maricopa County's shelters, if any.

Inspections are made on a regular basis to make sure survey meters, which rate radioactivity, work accurately, he said.

Correction

'Rocky Horror' topic of Honors Program

Dr. John Knowlton's Honors Series lecture on "Literary Criticism and the Concept of Ambivalence in 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show'" will take place at 2:40 p.m. today, not Wednesday as was erroneously reported.

The associate professor of foreign languages will speak in the MU Santa Cruz room.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" plays to packed-house midnight audiences at 300 theaters across the country.

Devotees see the film again and again, sometimes in costume and makeup to play roles and repeat dialogue with the characters on the screen.

The public is welcome at Knowlton's lecture.

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4. See the Police Department's crime prevention presentation.

Crime Prevention Series
Courtesy of ASU Police Department

Vending

Backed-up traffic spurs inc

By Kym Fox

Steve Mosley jumped out of his silver Celica and left it sitting in the idle traffic on Mill Avenue.

He ran up to a girl standing on the Parkway Drive access road, and pleaded for a place to use the bathroom.

Mosley is another victim of the flood.

Since the raging Salt River destroyed most of the bridges nearly two weeks ago, hundreds of people have been sitting in their cars waiting for a chance to get a glimpse of one of the two remaining ways to cross the muddy waters.

Bridge patrons, however, are not always prepared for a long trek across the Salt.

Bathrooms, telephones, food and water are a few of the necessities of life one might have to forfeit if he chooses to spend half his waking hours on Mill Avenue.

Since most cars are not equipped with port-a-potties, telephones or food and beverage stands, some people are taking advantage of the long traffic lines.

University Sporting Goods on Mill Avenue had a sign out front:

"You are welcome to use our phone, restroom and water."

Karen Freeman, an employee of the store, said a woman came in to use the phone and ended up buying a warm-up suit. But most people just use the bathroom, she said.

Near University and Mill, Dave Daniel, a McClintock High School student, was on his ten-speed bike selling cans of cola for 50 cents.

He said he was only selling the pop because he bought it for a friend waiting in traffic, and when he returned the friend was gone.

"I'm not doing that well. Not that many people are thirsty out here," he said.

Another "merchant," who wished to remain anonymous, was selling diet cola just down the street from Daniel. He said he had sold about a case in the last hour.

"This is capitalism in its finest moment," he said as he ran out to a



Pittsburgh University limits overnight visitors

PITTSBURGH, PA (CPS) — After a series of precautions in the wake of a brutal murder in 1979, the University of Pittsburgh has official hours regulations. Under the new rules, overnight visits will be prohibited.

Pitt had abandoned hours regulations in January 1979 murder of a Pitt coed "clearly a safety," says Mary Ann Aug, director of Pitt's campus security. When Pitt administrators announced in



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burgh has officially reinstated dorm visiting
the new rules, most weeknight-overnight
s regulations nearly a decade ago, but a
Pitt cosd "clearly piqued our concern for
director of Pitt's news department.
s announced in early February that they

semi-truck to sell the driver a can.
Capitalism at its finest is not exactly what the Tempe Police are
calling the impromptu crop of street salesmen.
Officer Les Strickland said it is against the law for anyone but a
licensed vendor to be selling anything to the drivers.
No arrests have been made, but if the peddlers continue to ignore
police warnings, they will be fined, he said.
"We will have to take action if they won't stop," Strickland said.
He said selling without a license is a misdemeanor and punishable
with a fine.
Many of the peddlers said the police were not making their life easy
but they did not intend to stop. The anonymous salesman said he was
making about \$15 during rush hour.
Another salesman, who was traveling too fast to be questioned, was
weaving around cars on his ten-speed selling beer. Before he had
passed two rows of vehicles, he had sold four cans.
A woman just down the road from the beer man was passing out
leaflets for Books Etc. in Tempe Center. She said she works at the
store and was getting paid for running in and out of traffic.
Not all people forging the traffic think about food and drink while
they wait.
One woman in a silver 280-Z was doing needle point.
Four people were sitting on the hood a sedan playing chess while the
woman behind them polished her fingernails.
Then, as if someone said "Ladies and gentlemen, start your
engines," drivers jumped off the hoods of cars and started their
motors.
The empty cars in lanes were suddenly occupied with people appear-
ing out of nowhere.
When the officer directing traffic at the intersection motioned the
stagnant rows of cars forward, another half mile of cars moved in to
replace them, turning off engines, breaking out the magazines, sand-
wiches and chessboards.

proposed to prohibit non-resident visitation after 2:00 a.m., some
students protested the university was attempting to exercise too much
control over students' personal lives. Students went so far as to hire
their own lawyer to represent them during subsequent administration
discussions about the proposal.
Aug says that students have greeted the final regulations, adopted
Feb. 12 and due to become operational in the spring quarter, much more
calmly.



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Planetarium honors Einstein

Among the salutes to Albert Einstein 100 years after his birth is an hour-long planetarium program showing through April at ASU.

The audience is reminded that Einstein's teachers regarded him as something less than a gifted student. He was expelled from a German high school, and after considerable academic hopscotch finally stumbled through college in Switzerland.

The ASU planetarium show offers a series of dramatic anecdotes and comic illustrations to explain concepts from $E=mc^2$ to black holes and

time warps in everyday terms.

According to Dan Matlaga, ASU planetarium coordinator, "The Universe of Dr. Einstein" is designed for a non-scientific audience from high school age through adult.

The shows are at 7 and 8:30 p.m. every Thursday at the ASU planetarium, room B-350 of the Physical Science complex. There is no charge, but seating space is limited, so advance reservations are required through the ASU department of physics, 965-3561.

THE U.S. WATER and POWER RESOURCES SERVICE

(formerly Bureau of Reclamation) will be on campus on March 4, 1980, interviewing Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers for challenging career positions in water resource development in Arizona and Nevada. Sign up at the Placement Office.

Cheerleading tryouts and training to begin

Training workshops and judging tryouts for selection of the 1980 ASU football cheerleaders will run from March 19 through March 28.

Fourteen cheerleaders (seven men and seven women), a yell leader and a Sun Devil mascot will be selected.

Applicants must be undergraduates carrying at least seven semester hours at ASU or an area community college.

In addition, they must have completed at least seven to 10 hours of college credit and have at least a 2.2 cumulative grade point average.

All candidates will be required to complete ASU's Perrier PAR fitness circuit at the "sporting" level within 40 minutes. All male candidates will be required to clean and jerk 140 pounds minimum.

Applications and schedules are available at the MU Information Desk and in room 138 of Matthews Center.

Scandinavian Night slated

The humor of Denmark will be examined during a Scandinavian Night program at 7:30 p.m. March 13 in the MU Pinal Room.

Dr. Roger Axford, associate professor of higher education, will speak.

Dr. Axford, director of ASU's Scandinavian Summer Session, will illustrate his talk with color slides reflecting examples of Danish humor and daily life.

Scandinavian Airlines is donating two flight bags to be given as door prizes during the ASU Scandinavian Night presentation.

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**Chris Bolieau, Dep't. Head, Ordnance Section, will be at ASU
March 5**

There will be a program presenting a slide presentation on Northern Utah and the Wasatch Division of the Thiokol Corporation.

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Devils traveling toward Pullman

By Dave Nelbergall

The Sun Devil basketball team is going places! But they'll probably get motion sickness before they get there. Even the best of travel agents give you a funny look when you ask about connections to Pullman.

Before tonight's televised game between ASU and Washington State (9 p.m., Channel 5), the Devils have a few obstacles to face.

At press time it was not known whether they made it past the first one — the raging Salt. The Sun Devils were to practice Wednesday afternoon and then fight the rush hour traffic to the airport.

Then it was a flight to Spokane (yes, Spokane) where the team was to spend the night before an hour and a half bus ride to Moscow, Idaho (yes, Moscow, Idaho) which will serve as the Sun Devil home away from home until a Friday trip to Seattle.

Moscow is just a hop, skip and a jump across the state line from Pullman, home of "Raveling's Traveling Cougars" as the WSU team likes to refer to itself.

So somewhere amidst all the hustle and bustle, the Devils will try to work in a basketball game with Washington State. The teams met in Tempe to start the Pac-10 season in late December. It took a last-second Kurt Nimphius jumper for ASU to win 75-74.

ASU coach Ned Wulk is hoping his younger team has improved more through the season than the experienced Cougars.

"I would hope we'd be much more improved than them," he said. "They're a veteran team so you would expect them to be on a more



even keel."

Wulk said the WSU team is basically the same unit that played in Tempe.

"They are not doing a lot of things differently. Their personnel is such that they are a very predictable team. Their pattern is pretty well-set."

The Cougars are led by 6-foot-4 forward Don Collins, who leads the conference with a 23.5 point scoring average. He has put up over 600 shots this season and no one else on the team is even close.

The other forward is 6-foot-8 John Preston, averaging 5.8 points a game. The other front-line performer is 6-foot-11 center Stuart House, averaging 12.6 points and 8.6 rebounds a game.

The Cougar guards are 6-foot-1 Terry Kelly, who scored 20 points against the Devils in Tempe, and 5-foot-11 Bryan Rison, who was selected Pac-10 player of the week not long ago. All the WSU starters are seniors.

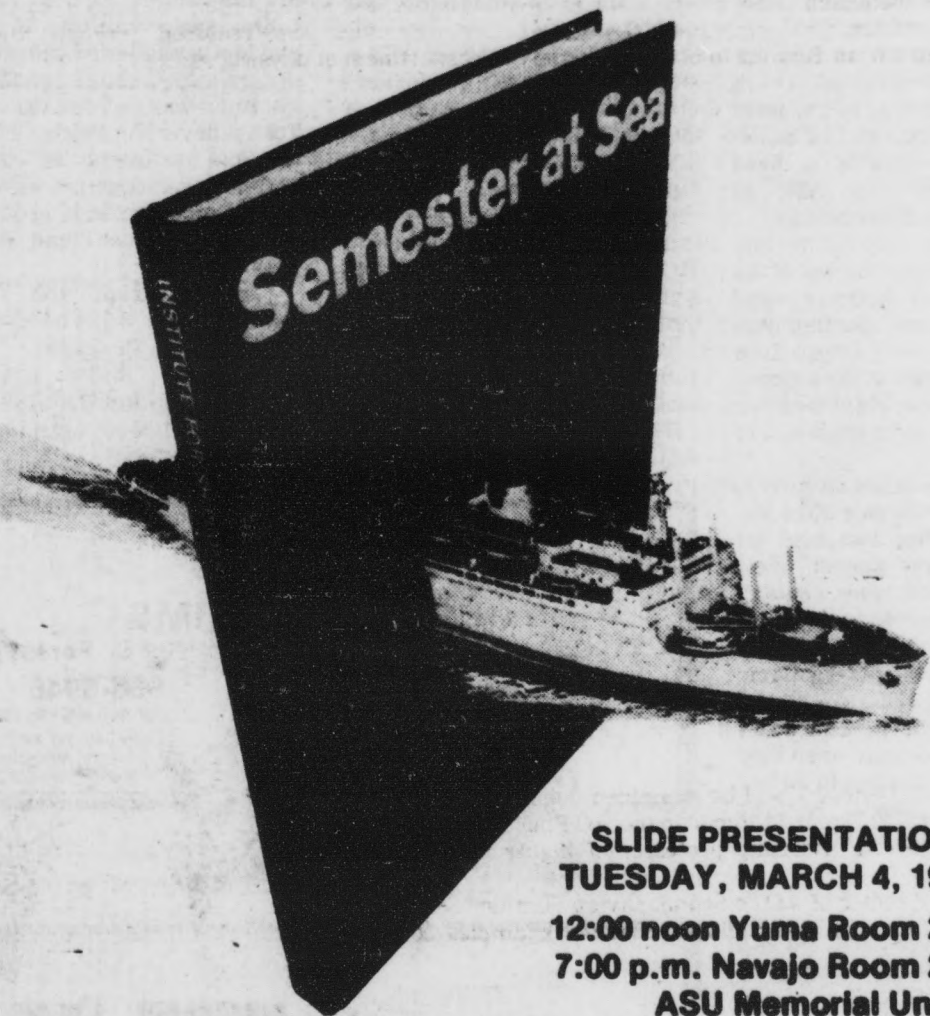
Tonight's game is an important one for ASU, says Wulk, even though the Sun Devils have clinched a tie for second in the conference.

"A tie for second is not satisfying to us," he said. "Maybe the NCAA

continued page 16

SPORTS

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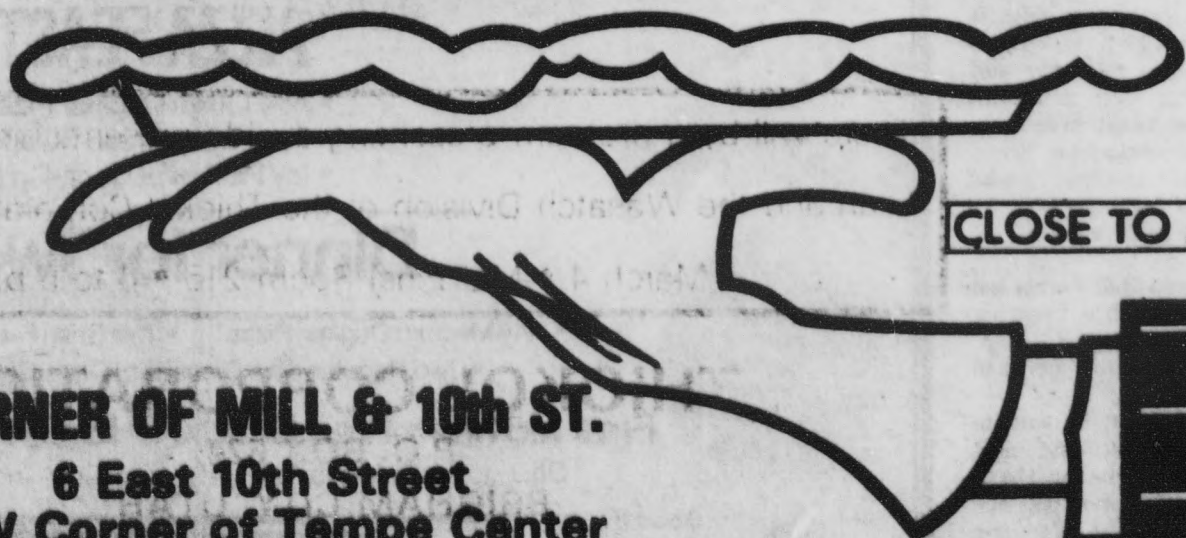
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Dominguez Hills ecstatic after beating Devils 9-7

By Jim Eisler

What does it mean to beat the ASU baseball team?

"Greatness — Fantastic — Top of the hill...etc. etc. etc."

The words came so fast the superlatives were mixed in with cheers and jumping to the point of being muffled, as Cal State-Dominguez celebrated a hard fought 9-7 win over ASU at Packard Stadium Wednesday.

The Toros were up for the Sun Devils. So much so, the end of the game brought on shades of world series victory and standing ovations were had every time a Toro player did something like sneeze.

Of course, a speckle of taunting fans didn't help calm the desire of the Toros.

After ASU had taken an early 1-0 lead in the second on a Mike McCain double after two lead off singles, the fans started their slow taunt. Dominguez couldn't rally in the third, and things became almost unbearable, even with a close, well played game going on on the field.

But the abuse being bounced off the Toros settled some when they tallied a run in the fourth with a double and a single. Nothing earth shattering, still just a well played game.

Then Dominguez started playing rough.

In the fifth, after a lead off pop out, Toro catcher Joe Giarraputo hit a fly ball to right. Earl Miller misjudged it, waddle around for a while, flailed to his left and got hit in the glove by the ball — as it dropped to the ground and Giarraputo pulled up at second. A hit batsman and double later, the Toros were off to a 3-1 lead and the fans got their act together again.

But ASU, once beaten in the 1979-80 season at Packard, would have none of the rough stuff.

In the bottom of the inning, center fielder Leo LaSala and left fielder Mike Pagel led off with a pair of free passes to get the mid-game comeback going. Bob Ferris drove a run home with a fielder's choice, third baseman Stan Holmes got his second hit of the game and first RBI to tie the score, and Russ Stephens, the hero over Laverne Tuesday, ripped a single to left to put ASU up 4-3.

The fans were ecstatic — Dominguez wasn't.

Toro shortstop Bob Crissan saved two runs in the inning with diving stops to his left, plays that would later come back to haunt the Devils.

Down, but far from out, Dominguez made its big move in the sixth inning. Right fielder Joe Nemeth led off with a single, chasing ASU starter Mark Brewer, and later scored after four straight singles put the Toros up 6-4.

Now things were again quiet as it became apparent the Toros weren't going to roll over and play dead. They were on a mini tour of the Southwest, here for a nice friendly one-game stand with ASU, and intended to make full use of their gas money.

Never take your eyes off of ASU.

First baseman Bob Ferris led the seventh off with a towering shot over left center, and — yep, the fans were there to cheer it to the bitter end.

Stan Holmes kept the rumble going with a double that used glasses to get down the third base line, a couple of routine pop ups followed before Burt Martinez

singled home Holmes to tie the game once again at 6-6.

The fans knew what to do, and so did Dominguez.

Silvan Montoyer led off with a single, was erased on fielder's choice, and then the games unnamed MVP stepped to the plate, Crissan, who sent a shot into the right field corner. Montoyer scored making it 7-6. The relay throw from Miller was taken by McCain, who threw wild to third trying to get Crissan, sending him home with the insurance run.

The Toros added an insurance run to the insurance run in the ninth on a homer by Nemeth.

The fans were loyal. They knew ASU was made of more than

eight innings.

They almost were. Ferris led off the ninth with a single, Holmes popped up, then Stephens and McCain followed with singles and a fielder's choice scored Ferris. But it was too little too late as Toro reliever Vic Prieto (2-0) put the final touches on the last two batters to nail down the win.

The Toros went wild on the field and the fans went home. It happens.

The win kept the Toros undefeated at 8-0, and dropped ASU to 15-5 on the season.

Freshman Mark Grivetti picked up the loss for ASU and stands at 0-1 after finishing the final four frames.

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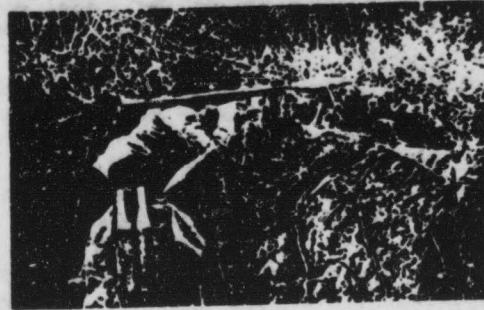
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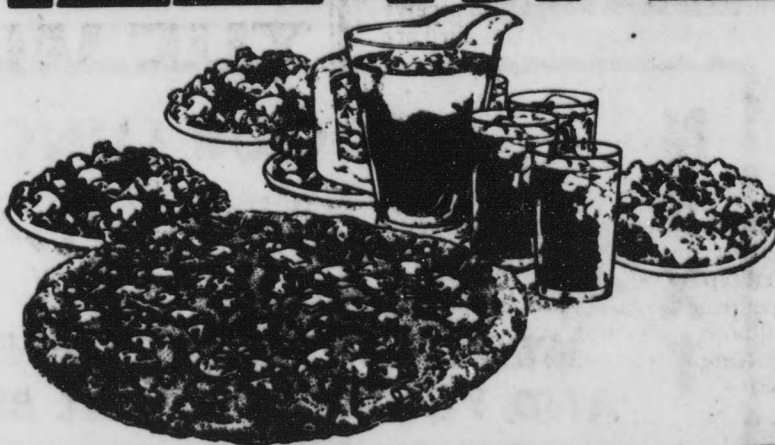
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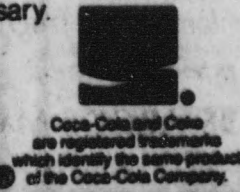
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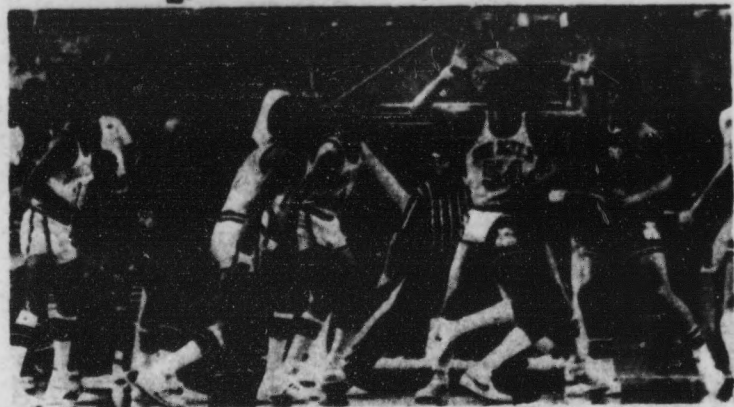
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CENSUS '80

Nimphius and Devils come of age in PAC



Kurt Nimphius

By Jim Elsleger

Kurt Nimphius got the ball, put it on the floor a couple of times, turned to the basket, pulled up and let fly a booming eight-foot jump shot. It touched nothing but basket bottom, the buzzard sounded and ASU nailed down a 75-74 win over Washington State.

Tonight, the two teams go at it again, in Pullman. A lot of water has washed under the bridge (literally and figuratively) since Dec. 20, the date of the last meeting between WSU and ASU in Tempe.

At that time, ASU was just another face in a crowd of upstarts, and Washington State was putting all its apples into a basket called Don Collins to keep any hopes of a post-season bid alive.

ASU is still an upstart, with a capital U, and

Washington State still puts all its apples in Don Collins.

But the weekend of the WSU game may have marked the turning point for the Pac-10 and ASU. Nimphius was clearly not the Nimphius of old. He didn't double dribble, pass to the score keeper or hit the rafters on a hook shot all night. What he did was score 31 points, grab 16 rebounds and go 15-for-21 from the field.

It was clearly evident, that the Pac-10 wouldn't have ASU to kick around anymore. Nimphius went on to score 30 against Washington two nights later and 19 with 18 rebounds against UA a week later.

Now ASU is contending for a share of the Pac-10 title, everyone is going out of their minds and Nim-

continued page 20

More about

Devils search for Pac-10 title

continued from page 13

tournament committee will only take two teams."

WSU coach George Raveling tends to downplay the importance of the game.

"It's a game which if we were to win would solidify our chances of an NCAA bid, but all the pressure's on ASU in terms of the conference race."

A sellout crowd is expected at Friel Court, which holds 12,058. That prospect has Wulk worried.

"Ralph Miller (the Oregon State coach) called me Tuesday night and said, 'If you think our place was bad, wait till you get to Pullman,'" Wulk said.

Raveling admits the home crowd is important to the Cougars. "It will be a little different than what they've seen before. I'd advise them to bring some ear muffs."

Like every other coach who opposes the Devils, Raveling said the Sun Devil inside game is cause for concern.

Washington State is coming off a big weekend in Los Angeles. After losing 80-66 to UCLA in Pauley Pavilion, the Cougars took a 69-67 squeaker from Southern Cal.

ASU's Saturday opponent, Washington, has the potential to cause the Devils problems.

The Huskies returned from LA with a 72-70 win over UCLA, but lost to Southern Cal 77-68. They are led by 6-foot-5 forward Stan Walker, averaging 11.6 points a game and 6-foot-4 guard Bob Fronk, averaging 11.2.

Other starters for the Huskies are forward Dan Caldwell and center James Woods, both 6-foot-8 and 6-foot-2 guard Lorenzo Romar.

Coach Marv Harshman's Huskies are playing inspired basketball of late. The fourth place team has its sights set on a possible berth in the National Invitation Tournament.

The Sun Devils are gearing for an NCAA berth which is assured with at least one win this weekend. Teams will be officially invited to the tourney Sunday afternoon, and so far there is no clear indication of where the Devils will play if they are selected.

The West Regional will be made up of 12 teams which will play games in Tempe, Ogden, Utah, and Tucson. The NCAA selection committee will seed the teams and the first and fourth seeds are to receive byes and play one game each in Tempe, while the second and third are to play in Ogden.

Teams seeded fifth through 12th are to play two games in the opening round. Four teams, two from Tempe and two from Ogden will then advance to Tucson and one of those will play in the final four.

Wulk said that though Oregon State will probably be seeded first in the region, the Devils could end up playing at home anyway.

"It would be an obvious advantage to put Oregon State in Utah since it's nearer to Oregon and put us here for financial reasons. Historically the NCAA has gone along with that type of rationale."

The Devils will use their usual lineup for the games in the Evergreen State. The forwards will be Sam Williams and Nimphius. Last time the Devils met the Washington schools, Nimphius scored 31 points against the Cougars and 30 against the Huskies.

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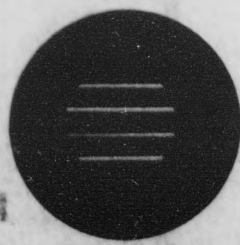
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BASKETBALL

Women — Friday, Feb. 29 at Tucson against UA at 7:30 p.m.

Men — Thursday, Feb. 28 at Pullman, Wash. against Washington State at 9:05 p.m.

Saturday, March 1, at Seattle, Wash. against Washington at 8:35 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

Women — Friday, Feb. 29 at San Diego against San Diego State and San Diego.

Men — Not scheduled.

WRESTLING

Friday, Feb. 29 and Saturday, March 1, Pac-10 championships at Tucson at 1 p.m. for quarterfinals and semi-finals and first round consolations at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, and consolation finals at 1 p.m. and finals at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

SWIMMING

Women — Friday, Feb. 29 and Saturday, March 1, Women's Swimming and Diving WCAA championships at Los Angeles.

Men — Not scheduled.

BASEBALL

Thursday, Feb. 28, Cal State-Dominguez Hills at Packard Stadium, Friday, Feb. 29, Saturday, March 1, Cal State-Fullerton at Packard.

GOLF

Men — Wednesday thru Friday, Feb. 27-29, Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate at Riverside, Calif.

Women — Not scheduled.

ARCHERY

Men and Women — Saturday, March 1, FITA Qualifiers in Phoenix.

BADMINTON

Women — Thursday thru Saturday, Feb. 28 thru March 1, AIAW championships in Dominguez Hills, Calif.

Men — Not scheduled.

SOFTBALL

Women — Saturday, March 1, against University of Las Vegas at 1:00 p.m. in Kingman.

TENNIS

Women — Friday, Feb. 29 against UCLA at Whiteman Tennis Center at 1:00 p.m.

TRACK

Men and Women — Saturday, March 1 UCLA Invitational at Los Angeles at 11:15 a.m.

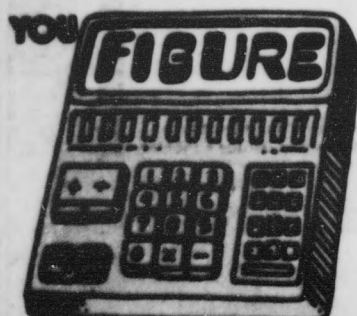
CLUB SPORTS

Rugby — Saturday, March 1 at Santa Barbara against Pacific University at 7:00 p.m.

LaCrosse — Saturday, March 1 at Sahuar Field against UA at 1 p.m., Sunday, March 2 at Sahuar Field against the Tucson LaCrosse Club at 1 p.m.

Hockey — Not scheduled as of Feb. 28.

Soccer — Not scheduled.



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WEEKDAYS 9-9

SATURDAY 9-7

SUNDAY 10-5



SPRING SPORTS SAVINGS

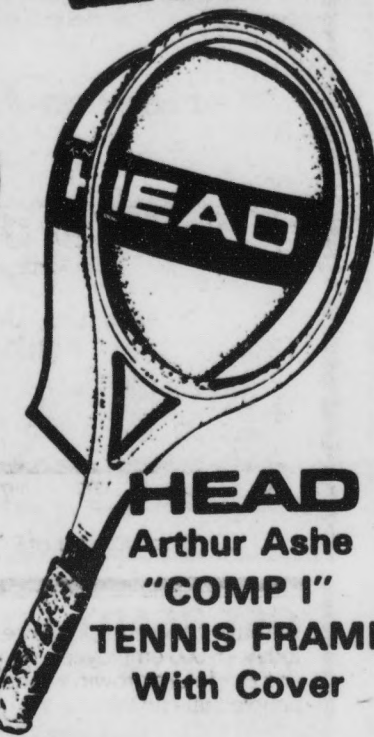


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ASU track team to open at UCLA

By Jim Walters

The basketball season is winding down, baseball is under way and to add the final touches to the warm weather the track and field team is taking off its sweatsuit and getting ready for the long season ahead.

"This is a transition year and it will show while the team is adjusting to me as a new coach," said Len Miller. "Everything considered, it will be a good year."

Some of the things to consider are a weak long-distance team and a lot of the best athletes will be sitting this season out.

"The long jump will be a weak link in the team," Miller said. "We have two of the best long jumpers in the world, but they will be on the sidelines."

LaMonte King, a junior college transfer, is ineligible until next season and Dennie Jackson, defending PAC champion in the long jump, is taking this season off. He and King will be on the same team next year, Miller said.

"He has two years left before he graduates and we didn't want to waste his last year of eligibility on a transition year," he said. "We will have the best one-two combination in the country next year."

Miller is looking forward to having a strong team next year, but isn't willing to concede this year yet.

"We have a lot of high spots on this year's team," he said. "The 400-meter relay team of Mike Sullivan, Leon Tubbs, Howard Henley and Dwayne Evans should be one of the best in the country."

Evans won a bronze medal in the 200-meter run in the 1976 Olympics and is coming back this season after redshirting last year.

"Junior sprinter Greg Moore should show well in the 100- and 200-meter events," he added. "He may also switch off with Evans and run in the relay."

Mike Giltner, javelin; Scott Hersh, discus; and Bruce Heide, shot put should be solid performers, Miller said.

"The javelin team is six deep and could be one of the best teams in the nation," he added.

For all the high praise Miller isn't expecting much in their first meet of the year against UCLA.

"If we win the relay races we will probably lose by 30 points," he said. "If we lose the relays we will lose by 40 points."

UCLA is one of the perennially top ranked teams in the country and Miller is looking to do better against UA the following week.

The competitive aspect of the UCLA meet should overshadow a loss, he said.

"Losing is only a minor setback if you learn from it," he said, "but the best way to learn is to win."

There are a lot of freshmen on the team and Miller is counting on a strong showing from them.

"John Lenstrom in the hurdles and Rob Wentworth in the two mile run will be worth watching," he said.

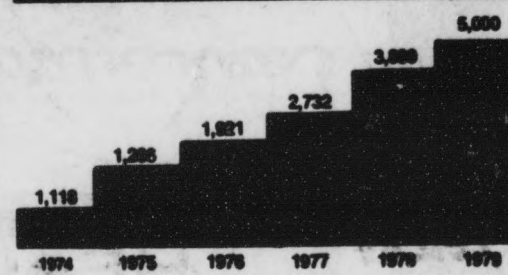
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Indiana State wins Cup; im'presses' Sun Devils



Staff photo by Pete Hill



Staff photo by Pete Hill

Sullivan and Dunlop award winner Kurt Thomas performs on the pommel horse in the Southwest Cup, his first Arizona appearance. Since graduating from Indiana State University, Thomas has become a world-class gymnast and an assistant coach at ASU. Thomas used the Southwest Cup exhibition as a small tune-up before next Wednesday's America Cup. Thomas performed exhibitions on all six events.

By Charlie Diaz

Ouch — the first reaction to a swift kick to the posterior. If ASU's men's gymnastics team is not sporting Indiana State's foot prints on their hiniies, they must be saying ouch a lot.

Tuesday night in the Activity Center, Indiana State did some kicking and took a little cupboard adornment home to Terre Haute in the form of the Southwest Cup.

The Sun Devils, defending champions of the two-year old event, recorded four first places to the Sycamores' two, but could not match ISU's balanced team scoring, and lost 267.70-266.60. UA placed third in a field of three with 261.45 points and no first places.

For Marie Bilski's women,

continued page 19



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ASU in WCAA swimming meet

After winning 12 straight conference titles, the Sun Devil women's swimming and diving team will try to start the string again against defending Western Conference Athletic Association champion University of Southern California.

Six Devils will be in contention for WCAA championships: Gail Amundrud — 100 and 200-yard freestyles, Allison Grant and Anne Gagnon in breaststroke events, Tricia Dollaghan — one and three-meter diving, Meg Hoeflich — 50, 100 and 200-yard backstrokes, Kathy Shipman — 50, 100 and 200-yard butterflies and Corrina Weinkofsky in distance freestyles.

The Devils have also qualified all five relay teams for the nationals. The 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard medley, and 800-yard freestyle relay teams all have qualified with times that rank with the fastest in the nation.

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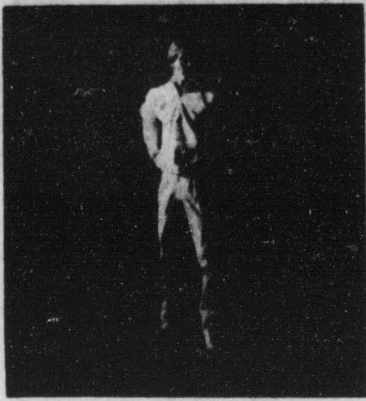
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More about

Women capture Southwest Cup



Kurt Thomas

continued from page 18

once again it was the Kiddie Hour, as her freshmen and underclassmen made the ten-point victory margin possible.

The Sun Devil women's team, in what became a dual meet with Iowa State after UA's women's team pulled out, made sure the ASU gymnastics cupboard wasn't totally bare, as they beat the Cyclones 141.70-131.40 for the Cup in the women's division.

Jeri Cameron, a freshman, won three of the four individual events and the all-around, Donna Hughes, another freshman, placed second twice and was second in the all-around, and the Devils recorded seven scores of 9.0 or above. Iowa State's highest score was 8.9.

The one event both ASU men's coach Don Robinson and ISU coach Roger Council agreed was crucial to the meet was the parallel bars — an event the Devils won 42.45-42.15.

Reflecting the tone of the Cup, John Corritore won the "p" bars with a 9.75 but the Sycamores placed Don Osborn, the all-around champ, and Rich Apolinar second and third with 9.3 and 9.1 scores, respectively.

Robinson was "disappointed" with his teams' performance in the bars.

"One guy hit out of six, then we had bad misses when we didn't need them," Robinson said. After Corritore's winning score, the next highest scorers were Devils Brian Peterson and Jeff Knepper, both with 8.65.

"We just didn't do our job. But the scores don't lie. They beat us."

The one point margin of victory, Robinson said, could have been "made up anywhere." And he's probably right.

The Devils had four firsts: Neil Geske (9.55) in the rings, Knepper (9.65) in the vault, Corritore and Don MacWilliams (9.5) in the high bar.

In addition, three other ASU gymnasts placed second: Donnie Hinton (9.5) in the floor exercise, John Cadigan (9.6) in the pommel horse and Darryl Davis (9.55) in the vault.

In all, 10 Sycamores won or placed compared to seven for the Devils.

Arizona's Frank Thompson was second in the all-around with a 53.80 and ASU's Knepper was third with 52.90.

While Bilski was diapering her youngsters, she wasn't aware of the Cyclones' big problem — they resembled the Blue Cross poster kids.

"I didn't know Donna's (Kramer) team had as many injuries as they did," Bilski said. "But I was super-impressed with the (ASU) team."

The ASU women swept the all-around, as Cameron scored a 36.65, Hughes 35.8 and Lisa Atkins placed with 34.00 points.

"One guy hit out of six, then we had bad misses when we didn't need them."
— Robinson

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More about

Devil eyes draft

continued from page 18

phius is going out of his college career — in style.

Last Saturday's game against UA was Nimphius' last regular season appearance before a Sun Devil crowd. He scored 30 points, helped ASU stave off a playing-over-their-head Wildcat team and throttled the great Joe Nehls with some "finesse" defense.

But the game the fans saw wasn't the same one the players saw. The fans saw a well-played, white-knuckled brewharhar. Nimphius and crew saw a "weird" game.

"The game was definately weird," Nimphius said. "I can't really explain it, it's just the atmosphere or something was weird. It didn't seem like a game for some reason. All the players felt that way.

The lockerroom was searched and nothing was found except dirty towels.

After ASU blew out to a 10-0 lead, only to see it evaporate like a cake in MacArthur's Park, the game was tuck and nip.

But the closeness didn't bother ASU.

"We still pulled it off," Nimphius said. "That's the thing about this team, even though games are close sometimes, it doesn't affect us that much."

Playing in his final regular season game before adoring throngs didn't bother Nimphius that much either.

"It doesn't matter to me," he said. "I've played there for four year, and I'll still be practicing there, and we'll probably be there for the NCAA's, so it didn't mean as much to me as it did everyone else. If it was the last game totally, then it might have been different.

"If I wasn't going to playing anymore it might have been different too, but I'll be playing ball somemore."

Oh — the optimism of youth. Nimphius is naturally referring to post-college play in the pros or somewhere, preferably the pros.

But rumors, innuendo and uneducated guesses have it that Nimphius might, probably, possibly and in all likelihood will if..., go in the NBA draft. Nimphius himself doesn't know whether scouts have been eyeballing him, or what if any clubs are interested in him, or if anyone anywhere wants him.

The Washington State game will probably go down as a tooth and nail affair according to Nimphius.

"The last time we played them was the toughest game we played all year. We can't let anything let us down. We have to play with intensity through the whole game and not let down like we did against Oregon State."

Nimphius said the team has no problem with getting up for the game, even though a loss wouldn't hurt their chances that much for an NCAA post-season bid.

Washington State, win lose or draw, is also hoping for a post-season birth, but with little if any hope of getting a bye. The game will be played in front of thousands of rabid fans, and none have had their shots.

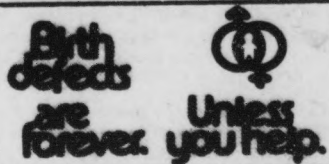
The new dawn in the Pac-10 is here, or rather in Pullman, Wash.

Badminton in AIAW finals

Defending national badminton champion ASU is in Carson, Calif., for the 1980 AIAW national championships, held today through Saturday.

The Devils are led by Heather Ross, an All-American.

Since 1971, the Sun Devils have won five team championships, four individual titles and one doubles title.



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1 Day Service

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Introducing the All New

All You Can Eat Buffet

\$2.69

Luncheon

SALAD BAR
with 25 items

FRESH SOUP BAR
SELECTIONS OF PIZZA
SPAGHETTI
GARLIC BREAD

EVERY DAY
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

1324 South Rural Rd.
(Next to Wendy's)

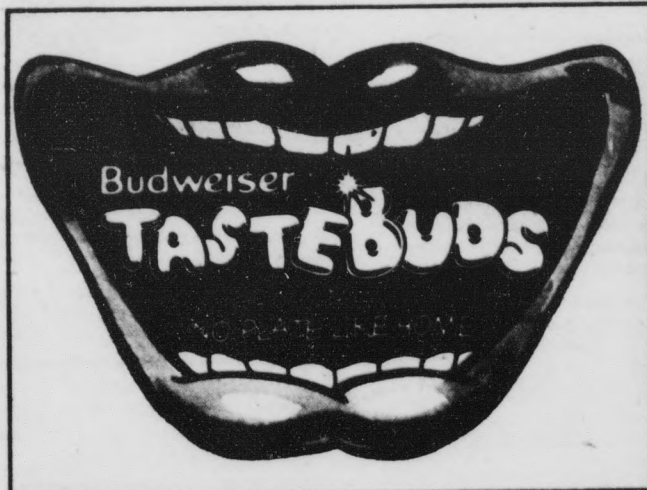
Dinner

SALAD BAR
with 25 items

FRESH SOUP BAR
SELECTIONS OF PIZZA
SPAGHETTI
RAVIOLI
GARLIC BREAD

EVERY NIGHT
5 p.m.-8 p.m.

968-8757



OH NO! HE'S EATING AT HIS FOLKS' PLACE TONIGHT!



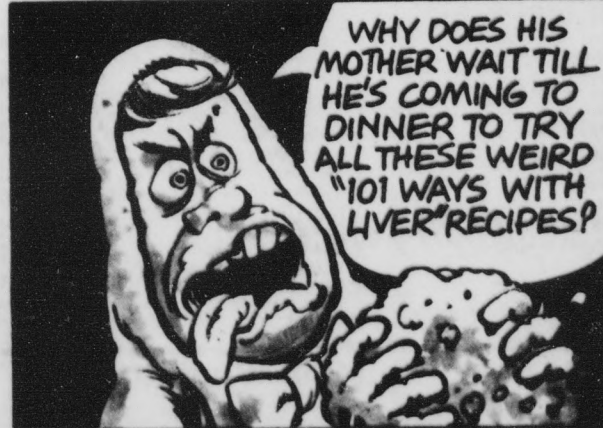
REMEMBER YOUR MANNERS!

DON'T PLAY WITH YOUR FOOD!

EAT ALL YOUR VEGETABLES OR NO DESSERT!



WHY DOES HIS MOTHER WAIT TILL HE'S COMING TO DINNER TO TRY ALL THESE WEIRD "101 WAYS WITH LIVER" RECIPES?



HANG IN THERE GUYS... MOM JUST SAID THERE'S APPLE PIE NEXT!



AND POP JUST ASKED HIM IF HE'D LIKE A.....



YEA!!

FAR OUT!!!!

BUDWEISER!



GOOD OL' POP! HE ALWAYS DID HAVE TASTE!

CLIC!

THINK IT'S HEREDITARY?

WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY!