

wednesday

Arizona State University

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Group's head says search panel hired personnel in 'good faith'

By Suzanne McElfresh

The chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Search Committee has issued a response to a Faculty Senate committee report, claiming the ICA committee acted in "good faith" when it hired the athletic director and football coach.

The Faculty Senate Select Committee was appointed to investigate the hirings of Athletic Director Joe Kearney, head football coach Darryl Rogers and six assistant coaches because of protests by a large number of faculty.

The committee report concluded that ASU acted "dishonestly and irresponsibly" by violating affirmative action regulations in the hirings.

The response written by Susan Cummings, chairman of the search committee, states that the "Emergency Doctrine" only exists in the guidelines to the ASU affirmative action plan and it was the committee's understanding that these guidelines apply only to the academic faculty.

The Affirmative Action guidelines state that all "emergency" hirings are to be temporary.

But in a previous statement issued by Cummings Feb. 1, she said, "The procedure for emergency hiring was exercised due to the time limitations imposed by the requirement that the positions be filled immediately in order to allow the athletic program to move forward."

Also, in a Feb. 6 article in the State Press, Cummings said, "The procedure for emergency hiring for longer periods than one semester must have prior approval by the Office of the Vice President (Provost Paige Mullhollan)."

The Assistant Provost for Affirmative Action Anthony Martinez responded saying his office was not contacted.

He also said, "The policy states that temporary emergency hiring cannot be used to circumvent regular recruitment procedures. This has been done and is in violation."

Allegations concerning advertising deadlines, interviews and recruitment procedures for the athletic department positions also are addressed in the report.

Cummings could not be reached for comment Tuesday but the report denies any violations in these areas.

Martinez said he will respond to Cummings' statement in a few days.

"There is some misinformation in the report and I plan to respond to it," he said.

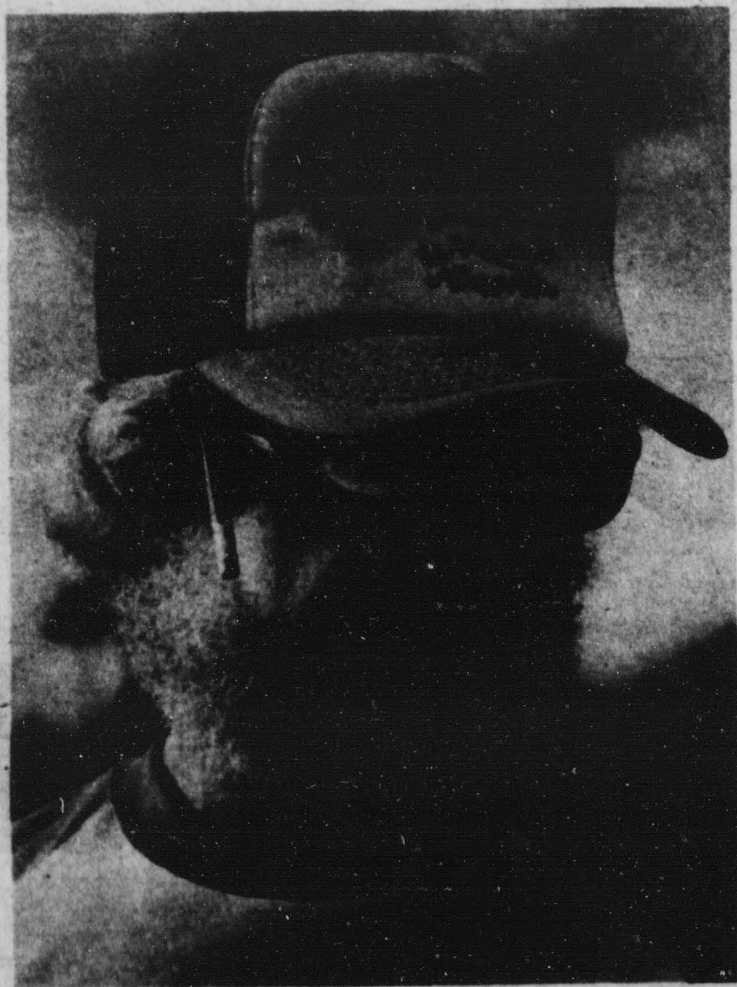
The Faculty Senate President Clement J. Kevane said the Faculty Senate decided Monday to postpone action on the Select Committee report because of Cummings' response to the report.

"The Senate voted to postpone final action until the April meeting," he said. "In the meantime, an effort is to be made to resolve the matter."

He said he will meet with Mullhollan, Vice President of Academic Affairs V. Alonzo Metcalf, Dr. Charles Thomas Walker, Susan Cummings and possibly University President John W. Schwada and others.

"I suspect that future conditions will be discussed in an attempt to avoid controversy such as those that were involved here," he added. "I do not favor discussing allegations and rebuttals. My inclination is to look forward, though I don't know if the others will agree."

Saucer tosser launches pitch for Frisbee course



Willie Williams

By Lori Weinraub

Only a self-proclaimed Frisbee fanatic would ask his students to pretend they are Frisbees and write about the sensation of being flung through the air before they even learn how to throw it.

But Willie Williams, director of the Arizona Frisbee Disc Association, Frisbee consultant for the State Department of Education and one of only four Frisbee Masters in the state, thinks the academics of Frisbee are just as important as the throws and catches.

The academics mean so much to him that Williams is trying to convince ASU, as well as several community colleges, to offer Frisbee as an accredited course through the physical education department.

He's not sure how he's going to get the course approved, but Williams knows exactly how he wants the course taught. He has a full course outline, complete with textbooks and tests for any interested administrator to look at.

"A one-credit Frisbee course is not going to be a 'cake' class," he said. "Students are going to have to study and put some time and effort into the class."

Currently, Williams is teaching a Frisbee class as part of the MU Leisure Learning program. The six students in the class pay \$14 to play Frisbee every Monday afternoon, as well as learn basic Frisbee history and how Newton's Law relates to the Frisbee throw.

"Frisbee is the kind of thing that embraces other areas, such as meditation and yoga," he said. "Music also is important to Frisbee. I know several players who have choreographed an entire Frisbee routine to music."

When Williams isn't teaching his course at ASU, he plays "wandering Frisbee minstrel," traveling to Valley elementary, junior high and high schools to teach Frisbee basics.

"I just don't give the students a Frisbee and tell them to throw it," he said. "There's a whole lot

more they have to know about the sport."

The course outline for the schools is very similar to the one he would use at the university level.

"First the class begins with the benefits of taking a Frisbee class," Williams said. "Then, the course introduction outlines the origin of Frisbee and its history."

From there, Williams launches into his discussion on basic aerodynamics. To him, understanding why a Frisbee flies and what keeps it in the air is just as important as mastering the "thumbs up" catch or the "snap" throw.

His lesson on aerodynamics includes Newton's Law, airfoils, Bernoulli's Principle and velocity.

Gyroscopic theory, the physics of flight and the weather also are important to Williams and he tests his students to make sure they understand the scientific concepts.

"I'll ask my students questions such as: How does the air density affect the quality of a Frisbee toss? or: What are the aerodynamics of a Frisbee?" he said. "I expect them to be able to answer these questions."

Then, it's on to learning how to toss, catch and play Frisbee games.

For Williams, that's one of the best parts.

"It's my whole life," he said. "I support myself by playing Frisbee and I have dedicated my life to it."

Williams also has dedicated himself to certain Frisbee goals.

"Aside from getting accreditation for the course, I'd like to see Frisbee played as a varsity sport at the university level," he said. "I'd also like to see Frisbee in the Olympics. In our world championship tournament, 18 countries are represented. We need 18 more to be classified as an Olympic sport."

As for why Frisbee should be an accredited class, he cites the 20 universities across the nation

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Inside Today

Bugs out

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What is
lupus?

Page 6

No bottles,
no cans

Page 11

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

3 RELEASED FROM EMBASSY IN COLOMBIA

BOGOTA, Colombia—Leftist guerrillas who have occupied the Dominican Republic Embassy for 28 days released three of their 32 hostages Tuesday. All three are Colombian civilians. Military sources outside the embassy identified the men as Jorge Calcedo, Jorge Cendales and Fernando Betancur, Colombian citizens who are not diplomats but were attending the diplomatic reception at the embassy when it was seized Feb. 27. U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio is among the 29 hostages remaining, who include 19 diplomats of ambassadorial rank.

CONNALLY ENDORSES REAGAN'S GOP PRESIDENTIAL BID

GRAPEVINE, Texas — John B. Connally, who recently withdrew from the Republican presidential race, threw his support Tuesday to Ronald Reagan, calling him "the second-best man I can think of." Meeting at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, where Reagan arrived from upstate New York, Connally made the joint announcement, arm in arm with the former California governor and GOP front-runner.

SHAH'S AIRLINE TO EGYPT ONCE CIA'S McMINNVILLE, Ore. — An

Oregon-based airline that flew the deposed shah of Iran out of Panama is the same one which bought an aviation company from the CIA several years ago. The shah chartered a DC-8 from Evergreen Airlines on Sunday and rode it to Egypt, where he was offered refuge.

LAETRILE STUDIES BEGIN AT MAYO CLINIC

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The first phase of a major study on the effects of the controversial substance Laetrile — which supporters say cures cancer — began this week at the Mayo Clinic. Kristin Gunderson, Mayo spokeswoman, said the first patient began receiving Laetrile Monday and another five patients would be started on Laetrile.

BOMBS REACTION IN SALVADORAN ARCHBISHOP'S MURDER

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Terrorist bomb explosions rocked the capital Tuesday, schools closed and the government called for national mourning for Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, a critic of violence felled by an assassin's bullet while he was saying Mass. Authorities said at least 30 bombs exploded throughout the country, a dozen in the Salvadoran capital, in apparent angry reaction to the death Monday night of the 62-year-old Roman Catholic archbishop.

Panel passes pot puffer proposal

PHOENIX — UA could use marijuana to help cancer patients overcome nausea caused by chemotherapy under a bill approved Tuesday by the Senate Health Committee.

The bill, endorsed 8-0, goes to the full Senate. "I went through two chemotherapy treatments with no help," Gerald Sallen of Casa

Grande told the panel. "It's like the worst case of the flu you can imagine."

A retired engineer, Sallen has been living with terminal cancer for one year. After hearing about the relief marijuana provides chemotherapy patients, Sallen said he began to use the weed.

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ASU laboratory allowed to make rare antivenin

By Barbara Van Fleet

The ASU Anti-Venom Production Laboratory has received permission to resume production of the only scorpion antivenin available in the United States.

"We took an easy out," Dr. William Northey, lab director, said Tuesday. "The Arizona Pharmacy Board granted a permit for an experimental new drug on the condition the serum is manufactured elsewhere."

The drug is used primarily to counteract the effects of multiple scorpion stings on children and ill, elderly persons.

"At my suggestion, the board agreed I could do the manufacturing portion at the Iatric lab," Northey said.

Iatric Corp. is a Tempe laboratory licensed by the Pharmacy Board.

"There are certain required procedures Iatric is set up for which could not be done at ASU without a great deal of expense," he added.

"This will save ASU an enormous amount of money and a ton of bookkeeping."

The serum was recalled from



Arizona hospitals and physicians last month by the Pharmacy Board. The ban stemmed from a patient complaint that claimed the drug had caused swelling and redness in the arm where the injection was received.

However, Northey said such a reaction was typical.

Since the drug is supplied free by the ASU lab and is not distributed outside the state, Northey said it was exempt from

licensing regulations.

This week the drug was back in supply at the Poison Control Center of St. Luke's Hospital. Northey said he is working to replace the boxes of serum that had been returned to ASU by other medical facilities.

"The reaction (to the recall) was totally one-sided," he said. "The serum was clearly a necessity on the market."

The ASU lab must now follow 13 provisions outlined by the Pharmacy Board and have an annual license review.

Northey said the new procedures will make it easier for the ASU lab to obtain a drug permit from the federal Food and Drug Administration. He plans to submit an application in May.

"The FDA has indicated its cooperation," Northey said.

A recent letter from the FDA "seems to encourage" development of the serum for distribution in other states, he added.

Iatric, which manufactures allergenic extracts and tests for valley fever, is already licensed by the FDA Bureau of Biologics.

College paper to be subject to administrative inspection

By Kym Fox

The Phoenix College newspaper will be under scrutiny by the school's administration in the future because a recent edition contained nude photographs.

"I think the problem is one of credibility of the newspaper," said Lorraine Calbow, administrative adviser of the paper Bear Tracks. "How far can you go?"

The front page of the March 3 issue featured a nude man and woman embracing and the headline read "MOTHER NATURE STRIKES BACK." In addition, Page 3 had five photos of various nude models posing for a life drawing class offered on campus.

Jim Walker, director of public community relations for Maricopa County Community Colleges, said Phoenix College has had no substantial problems result from the nude issue.

"There is no threat of funding being cut off," he said. "Legally there were no problems, no real complaints (to the district office) and no suits. But there was talk (of suits)."

Calbow said the issue triggered a lot of ridicule from the students and the public.

The next Bear Tracks issue will be published Friday and will feature a Three-Mile Island anniversary story, co-editor Jim Arwood said.

continued page 7

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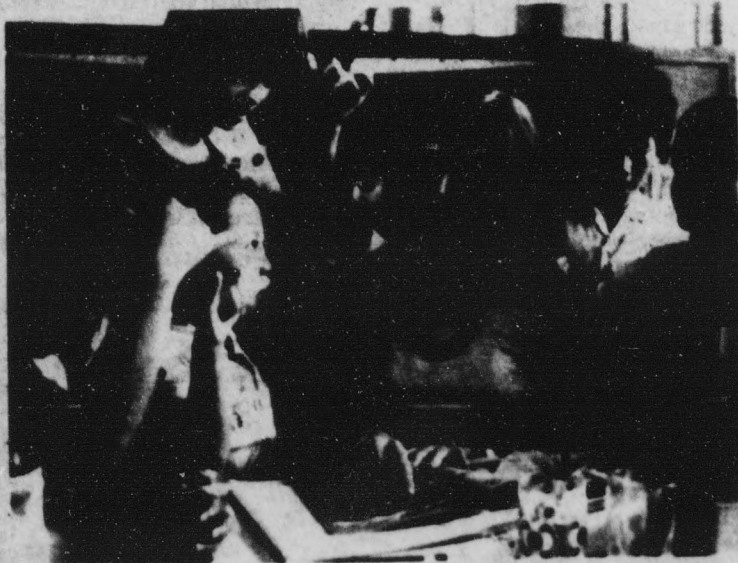
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March 26	12:00 - 3:30/4:30 - 8:30	"
March 27	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
March 28	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"

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Opinion

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Ambition hath no mean—it is either upon all fours or upon tiptoes.

—Halifax

The election fun is only just beginning

Since it began, this year's Associated Students presidential campaign has been marred by disorganization, political gameplaying and rule violations.

Based on past ASASU elections, that's not atypical. What is surprising, though, is the timing.

The campaign is nary a week old and already it is the controversy, not the candidates or issues, that is in the forefront.

Things got off to a messy start a week ago when a dispute arose regarding the qualifications of presidential candidate Michael Lanphere. ASASU President Susie Eastridge took offense to Lanphere billing himself in the ASU Greek newspaper as her "presidential aide."

Granted, the job title itself is somewhat misleading, but Lanphere was certainly aboveboard in using it. It was the correct title to a position he held, regardless of the fact he never received a dime for his efforts.

As for Eastridge, her political motivations in the matter are obvious. Tom Ajamie, her friend and trustworthy assistant, just happens to be running against Lanphere.

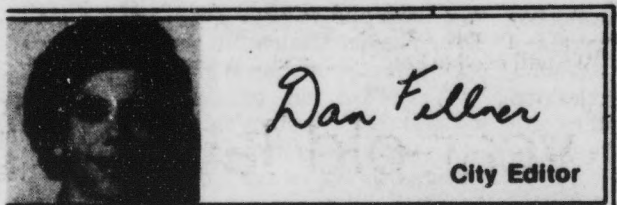
That incident, unfortunately, was just a prelude to the campus rhetoric highlighting the rest of the week, for the College of Business Administration's Student Council had yet to enter the fray.

The BA Council, you may remember, is the group that decided to support the Business College's stringent new

drop-add policy last semester, even though council President Jaynan Clark publicly admitted most of the council's constituents opposed the change.

Her rationale for accepting it, she said, was that students failed to complain loudly enough about it.

This time around, the BA Council seems to have exhibited a similar dose of poor judgment. In trying to play



Dan Feller

City Editor

like the League of Women Voters, the council decided to sponsor a forum for ASASU presidential candidates last Wednesday.

A productive idea—at face value. But in its haste in planning the forum, the council apparently forgot one important point. The official campaign procedure hadn't started yet.

Petitions to run for office weren't even due until Friday at 4 p.m., two days after the forum took place. As a result, Sam Armstrong, who didn't officially become a

candidate until Friday, missed the boat.

And two other candidates, Charles Herrera and Ronnie Katir, said they weren't even notified about the forum.

Even Ajamie, who won the council's presidential straw vote, thought the affair stunk. "The whole thing sounds fishy," he said just moments prior to the forum.

Not "fishy," Tom, just asinine. The council had no right putting on a presidential forum until the campaign became official. Even then, it is apparent they don't have the organizational abilities to competently handle such a task.

If that wasn't enough, Bob Mulhern, a candidate for executive vice president, was fined and charged with distributing printed material on campus before the rules allowed it.

Mulhern had sent about 20 letters to dormitory resident assistants last week announcing his candidacy and asking if he could speak to the floor residents if there was interest.

Mulhern says he had received similar letters from other candidates who wanted to address the Devils Advocates, a group that Mulhern is president of—all of which were before the allowed March 24 date.

Hard to believe? Not really.

It's ASASU election time and the fun is only beginning.



Ludicrous — but no less true

Editor:

I read with some amusement the statement by the campus Hillel director that "it's ludicrous (to think) that only six or seven students attend many Hillel functions." Indeed, it is ludicrous, yet no less true.

Lincoln once asked, "if you call a dog's tail a leg, does he then have five legs? No, for calling a tail a leg doesn't make it a leg."

The Hillel director fails (deliberately) to see that having a large mailing list does not a full house make.

The English economist William Bagehot said it best: "there are lies, damn lies, and church (read: Hillel) statistics."

Patrick Jacobs
History

'How instinctively they take the bait . . .'

Editor:

How lightly the mantle of respectability lies across the haters' words—how instinctively they take the bait.

Because the central purpose of the JDL is to expose the haters (Jewish and non-Jewish), we applaud the State Press for printing the letter of Mark Trinske, Bill Busse, Phil Williams, Fred Musnicki, Kit Creighton and Geoff Greene. We want all of these people, together with their friends the "pacifist Jews," the Young Socialist Alliance, the Nazis and the Quaker faction, to identify themselves so that all can see that behind the self-serving litany of peace, love and brotherhood stands the ancient and grisly maw of Jew-hate.

Thus, we do not recall that our six advocates of free speech showed any concern when the Arabs prevented a speaker from talking on this campus a short time ago; when a pliant Hillel director encouraged turning over the pages of the State Press to anti-Jewish attacks a year ago; when Arab students on the mall openly called for burning Jews.

Nor do we recall any remonstrance by the peace-seeking six to international terrorism daily practiced against Jews—or for that matter, against Americans by Iranians or Colombians. But let Jewish people announce their intention to defend themselves, and they find the occasion one of high moral outrage.

Not only do they discover that freedom of speech is threatened, but that Jews are "hysterical"—and this on the authority of Jesse Jackson, a transparent demagogue and Jew-hater that the black community, to its credit, has widely denounced. And what is the cause of Jewish "hysteria"? Why of course it is their failure to treat "the six million" with "objectivity."

We must apologize for not having the same ability to stand back and regard the Holocaust with the same calmness as Trinske and his friends. Because we cannot, and because the Trinskes of this world can (and will), it will be necessary to defend Jews against those, above all, who find the very idea of Jewish defense an offense.

Trish Mendenhall

A 'half-baked witch hunt?'

Editor:

This letter is in reference to an article written by Clare Gramer in the March 21 issue of the State Press. I am concerned with the serious lack of judgment displayed by Ms. Gramer in writing the article based on insufficient information.

The point of her article was that Dr. (Dan) Siminoski violated his contract with the University by leaving town without permission. This is implicitly based on her assumption that Dr. Siminoski used a medical leave of absence as a pretext to take care of personal business in the East. This is patently false, and anyone who knows the details of this unfortunate incident will attest to this fact. In my one conversation with Ms. Gramer, I stated this point as explicitly as I could.

I wonder why this article was written. Who or what is served by its being printed? Not Dr. Siminoski's students, for whom this is just another disruption

from their normal studies; not Ms. Gramer or the State Press, who I feel embarrassed themselves in this matter; not the University, the taxpayers, or any abstract sense of justice, for it is inconceivable that anyone who knows the facts of this case would recommend that Dr. Siminoski be punished for what happened. The fact is that nothing is served by this article.

Muckraking in journalism is a great tradition, but the need to expose corruption and fraud must be distinguished from ill-conceived, half-baked witch hunts, which search out "wrong" where none exists.

Dr. Siminoski is a fair and honest man and a fine teacher. It is ironic that Ms. Gramer expressed her concern to me that Dr. Siminoski's future not be hurt by her story. It is clear that this is the only result that could occur.

Michael Esler
Political Science

STATE PRESS

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Computer network to replace library card catalogue system

By Kelly Smith

Hayden Library will experience a transformation this spring when its card catalogue files make way for a new computerized system.

The \$150,000 system, called Computer Output Microfiche or COM, will be installed in May. It will be a "renaissance" in library service, said University librarian Donald Riggs.

The COM system will consist of several "readers" which will be located throughout the library so students can view the microfiche catalogue. All the listings available in the present card catalogue will be generated on the microfiche.

As a result of staff shortages, about 25,000 new books remain unlisted in the present card catalogue, Riggs said. The COM system would keep the files current since staff members would not have to file the cards.

A new science and engineering library, proposed to be completed by 1982, also will require a new catalogue system. A traditional card catalogue would cost roughly \$400,000, compared to the COM's cost of \$150,000.

"The COM catalogue can provide a better service for less than half the cost," Riggs said.

Students and faculty will have better access to the catalogue since several COM readers will be located at different floors of the library as well as several locations on campus, Riggs said.

The computer also could adapt to changes in the catalogue faster than humans could, he said.

Hayden Library's card catalogue system has already been "frozen," and cards are no longer filed since the new catalogue will take over soon.

"We will have exposure to both the old card catalogue and the COM catalogue for awhile," Riggs said. "The old system will be around for at least seven to eight years before it is finally moved out."

Library staff members will be available to train students and faculty to operate the new system when it is installed, he said.

"If the system is there and it is not self-explanatory, people will leave it alone," Riggs said. "We will need to help the students get used to it."

Instructors violate 6-year-old law by posting students' test scores

By Ellen Haggerty

The right to privacy of more than 700 ASU students has been violated by at least three instructors who have broken a six-year-old federal law and a University policy.

Two psychology instructors and one architecture professor have been posting students' test scores along with the students' Social Security numbers this semester in direct violation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

The act allows parents and students over 18 to inspect student files, and prevents schools from releasing most information in the files without the consent of those parents and students.

Such information includes test scores and class grades.

"The University cannot disclose personally identifiable information (on a student)," said William Haid, associate registrar. "A Social Security number is personally identifiable."

Mike Bell, a graduate teaching assistant who teaches a Psychology 100 lecture class, said he was not aware of the violation.

"I may have made a mistake," Bell said. "If so, I'll straighten it out right away."

He said he asked the department chairman if he could announce to the class that he would post the grades with the students' entire Social Security numbers, and if they objected, to let him know.

"Most students don't bother to do that (work out a different posting system)," he added.

Bell said he "may have misunderstood," but he was not told he was breaking the law.

Peter Killeen, psychology department chairman, said it is not the department's policy to post grades that way, but "occasionally a teacher forgets or doesn't know the policy."

"We periodically have to do this (re-inform instructors on the law)," he said.

Patrick Rossi, associate psychology professor,

and Donald Hinshaw, associate architecture professor, who both committed the same violation, could not be reached for comment.

When the law is broken it is "usually a case of someone not knowing it or not understanding it," Haid said.

Students as well as faculty members might not understand the law completely, he said.

"I think most students are aware of the law, but I don't think most know all its facets," Haid said.

The law is often identified as the "Buckley Amendment," and was passed by Congress in 1974 to clarify the Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

The amendment, authored by Sen. James Buckley, R-NY, permits schools to release "directory information" such as addresses and telephone numbers of students, unless the student signs a form to keep the information confidential.

A secretary in the Provost's Office said the entire Social Security number should not be used unless a student gives his or her permission in writing.

Haid said a common University practice is for instructors to post grades using the last four numbers of the students' Social Security numbers.

Teachers can also use "any other code or scheme" that the students and faculty members can agree on.

He said in 1977, a State Press article told of a class whose students used names like "Daffy Duck" for their posted grades.

The instructor would post scores under "any fictitious name a student wanted to use," Haid added.

A Social Security number is a personal identifier because it only belongs to one person, but an address or a telephone number is classified as "directory information" and can be given out, he said.

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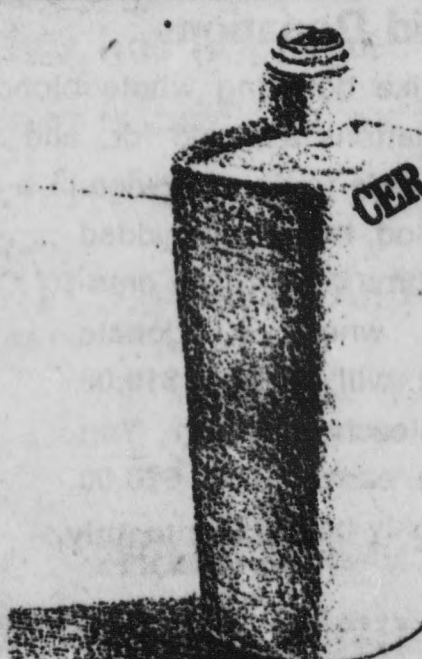
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Victim out to inform people of little-known tissue disease

By Jamie Johnson

It was a cold, rainy March two years ago in Phoenix. Jean Butera was exhausted, but the ordeal was over. Her husband had died of cancer.

It had been traumatic, of course. Cancer is rarely complacent. But Butera, who is 36 years of age with two children, was ready to move on with her life. She resumed her regular work, refusing to become a self-pitying recluse.

Butera has recovered somewhat from the death of her husband, but she has problems of her own now. Butera has a disease that can be just as deadly as cancer. She has lupus.

At the end of March, Butera developed a chest infection. She attributed it to the cold, and continued her regular routine. As the infection got worse, she finally admitted something was really wrong. She went to a doctor, who discovered she had double pneumonia.

For the next three months, Butera went through hell.

"After they discovered the double pneumonia, I had my first

heart attack. I was losing weight. I had absolutely no appetite. By then I had developed a kidney infection. I virtually have no memory for the better part of May or June," she said.

Butera said she was being sent from doctor to doctor and put on a series of medications. No one knew what was wrong with her, but they all knew she was dying.

"They told me, 'We don't know why you keep getting sick,' and they just kept giving me prescriptions. Finally in June they sent me to an internist. I dumped every bit of the medication down the toilet and told them, 'Either find out what is wrong with me or let me die.'"

More of the same tests were conducted, but this time results were found. Butera was told she had lupus.

Lupus is a disease of connective tissues. Immunities are broken down, leaving the body open to any infection and any complicating contamination. What actually happens is that the body's natural immunities turn against each other, which fuels

infection and increases the likelihood of further damage. Butera calls it "the ultimate rejection" of body systems.

"Your natural immunity system treats the body as if it was a foreign object," she said.

Initially, a person with lupus feels run down and very tired and runs a constant, low-grade fever. The disease can hop from one location in the body to another, so it is very difficult to detect.

"It is easy to make excuses and reasons for the disease. Lupus even disguises itself as pneumonia or arthritis sometimes," Butera said.

Butera added she is trying to make people aware of the disease since many doctors do not know anything about it. Tests are sometimes deceiving and can point the doctor in the wrong direction.

"People are so geared to thinking doctors are gods. They're not, and they hate that distinction too," she said.

The disease normally strikes women of child-bearing age.

continued page 10

Math department taking nominees for Wexler award

Nominations for the third annual Charles Wexler Teaching Award are being solicited by the mathematics department at ASU.

Students who feel strongly about rewarding quality teachers are urged to tell the selection committee of their experiences with outstanding mathematics teachers.

Nominations petitions must be picked up at the mathematics department office before Friday.

The recipient will be announced at an award ceremony in late April.

This award is funded by memorial gifts from the friends and family of the late Professor Charles Wexler, who was professor of mathematics for 47 years and who won the 1973 Distinguished Teacher Award. Last year the Charles Wexler Teaching Award amounted to \$200, tax free. It will be larger this year.

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New pet nutrition class to be offered during fall

By Jamie Johnson

For all the people who think it's good to feed their pets table scraps as a treat, a new experimental class called Pet Nutrition will be offered this fall for three hours credit.

"Most families have a pet of some kind (but these families are) without any knowledge of nutrition. This is a rather unique class," said Dr. Phillip G. Stiles, agriculture faculty coordinator.

The class will cover everything from basic nutrition for pets to the psychology of pet feeding.

"A huge number of studies are done to improve the diets of animals. Yet it (the information gathered) is not really put forth to the people who have pets. Students taking the class will be able to get a grasp for the research that's behind pet feeding," Stiles said.

Dr. E. Grant Moody will be teaching the class. He has been formulating the program and organizing information on pet nutrition for two years.

"Dr. Moody will also cover comparative nutrition. He'll make it rather interesting to compare the needs of fish to cats and dogs and even goats," Stiles said.

More about

PC's paper to be inspected under administrative orders

continued from page 3

However, before the issue will be allowed to go to press, Calbow must review all material by order of the college's administration, he said.

"It is total censorship," Arwood said. "Between one-third and one-half of the staff will probably quit because we have been doing it the other way for so long."

But Calbow said, "I don't think it's censorship," Calbow said. "It's communication, and I am in the middle. It's my judgement."

"I will look at the material but not that carefully unless it affects the image of the college."

Calbow said she was not personally offended by the nude edition of the paper but felt that it could have been handled differently.

"My personal opinion is it does not offend me, but my concern is the implication on the college," she said. "I think it could have been done differently, maybe with half a page and an article. It is hard to say. This is all hindsight."

Arwood said he had nothing to do with the decision to run the nude photographs. The content of the publication is at the discretion of the student editor Dave Cook.

Stiles said when people feed their pets table leftovers, the dog or cat will eat the scraps and leave food prepared for them, thus missing a good, balanced diet.

"Animals have to have fiber so they shouldn't eat overprocessed foods. That's where you get into trouble with table scraps," Stiles said.

The image that slamming down a couple raw eggs in the morning will give you what you need for the day is just a myth, Stiles said. Pet owners who add the raw egg to their animal's meal are making a big mistake, he said.

"The raw protein in an egg is not digested. There are some toxic factors that are destroyed in cooking. So eating raw beans and raw eggs are somewhat toxic for animals as well as for humans," Stiles said.

Stiles added the entire pet food industry is virtually untapped. There are opportunities in subjects ranging from basic research to distribution of pet products.

"The cat and dog industry in Arizona is huge. There's a lot more Purina dog food sold than Purina dairy foods," Stiles said.

Cook could not be reached for comment.

Arwood said he did not agree with the decision to run the photographs, but he also does not agree with the administration's decision to review the paper.

"I think it was a mistake in judgment made by the editor, but it is only human to make mistakes," Arwood said. "The administration doesn't think that is enough to be only human."

Arwood explained that the administration is not in favor of Bear Tracks publishing anything that does not deal directly with the college.

"The administration said we are experts on our own campus. That implies, 'Leave this nuclear stuff alone and stick to campus,'" he said.

For Friday's edition, Arwood said the newspaper staff has already made some changes so Calbow would not have to.

The front page of the paper originally featured a woman with two nuclear power buttons "strategically" placed. It has been changed to a photograph of a low-rider car from a recent low-rider show at the college.

"It shows the paper is keeping a low profile," he said.

ASU to honor Pulitzer Prize winner

One of America's most distinguished writers will be honored April 21 by ASU.

Robert Penn Warren, who has received three Pulitzer Prizes for both fiction and poetry, will be awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at a

special convocation in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

The celebrated American novelist, poet, biographer, educator, and literary editor and critic won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction with his novel "All the King's Men" in 1947. He won the

Pulitzer Prize for poetry with "Promises: Poems 1954-56," in 1958 and again in 1979 for his volume of poetry entitled "Then and Now."

In addition to 14 honorary degrees, Warren has received an extensive list of literary awards.

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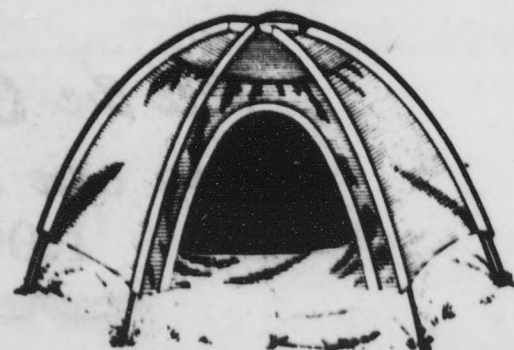
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More about

Wanna be a Frisbee major?



Staff photo by Mike Florito

It's all in the wrist

Willie Williams, left, shows Ben Miller the proper angle to throw a Frisbee so that it will skip off the ground. Williams is offering a planned Frisbee curriculum to Valley colleges and universities.

continued from page 1

that currently offer Frisbee classes and boasts about the benefits.

"It's cheaper to buy Frisbees than to supply students with bats and balls," he said. "It's very safe (according to the International Frisbee Disc Association, there have been no Frisbee fatalities), it's simple and it's a universal language."

"Just toss someone a Frisbee and they will toss it back. No words need to be spoken."

To get the disc flying on his attempt to make Frisbee a class, Williams said he would like to see it first set up as part of intramurals.

"Ultimate, which is a Frisbee game played like football, would make a great intramurals game," he said.

Keith Jacobson, ASU intramurals coordinator,

said Frisbee once was an intramural sport but participation was very low. He said it would be considered again if the demand for it was great.

As for an actual Frisbee class, James Odenkirk, one of the faculty members within Physical Education who is responsible for developing curriculum, said that before a class can actually be accredited, two criteria must be met.

"First, there has to be sufficient student demand," he said. "Then, the faculty must agree that it belongs in the curriculum."

Odenkirk also said he would be "happy" to talk to someone involved with Frisbee about the class.

But until Williams can establish himself as a "professor of Frisbee," he will continue traveling around with his white disc, trying to make people realize Frisbee "just isn't for kids."

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Breach of contract statement made in error, official says

Despite earlier claims by the dean of the College of Liberal Arts that a political science professor had broken his contract with the University, the department chairman said Tuesday that the instructor did not violate his contract.

Dr. Patrick McGowan, chairman of the political science department, said that although Dan Siminoski did not inform the department that he would not be on campus Jan. 20 to meet his classes, he did not commit a breach of contract.

McGowan said he and Dr. Guido Weigend, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and who originally charged Siminoski with breaking his contract, double-checked the faculty handbook and determined that Siminoski had not violated University rules.

McGowan said to commit a breach of contract, a professor would have to either refuse to teach a class that he had been logically assigned to, or would have to have intentionally left campus without permission.

"Siminoski left for New York on a Saturday, and what a professor does on the weekend is his private business," McGowan said. "He did not return on Monday, Jan. 20 for his classes. Later that day friends of his in New York called and informed us he was ill."

McGowan requested that the nature of Siminoski's illness not be revealed.

Siminoski was given a 30-day medical leave with pay, as provided for in the University faculty handbook.



Staff photo by Donny Collins

The telltale story of legs explains what's happening on a warm Tuesday afternoon. Senior Marty Williams and Junior Donna Tom enjoy the seclusion of a bush outside Neeb Hall.

Workshops set for black youths and their parents

A Black Youth Recognition Conference, sponsored by the United Parents and Youth League, will be presented at 9 a.m. Saturday in the MU Arizona Room.

The event is aimed primarily at youths in grades seven through 12, youths in the same age bracket who are not attending school and their parents.

Workshops will be held in the areas of personality development, physical development, parenting and black adolescent, career and job creation, criminal justice, promotive life skills, black history and black assertion.

Keynote speaker is the Rev. Warren H. Stewart, Sr. His topic will be the conference theme, "Heroes for Excellence."

Registration begins at 8 a.m. The opening session starts at 9 a.m. Workshops and other sessions are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Other activities will include a skit on the "Heroes for Excellence" theme, performed by a theatre troupe from the J.F.K. and Greenfield middle schools under the direction of E. E. Roberts.

Preregistration for the Black Youth Recognition Conference is required. For information contact Muriel Duncan of the conference coordinating committee at 255-5116 or 268-8106.

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More about

Lupus patient

continued from page 8

Ninety percent of the 500,000 people in the United States with lupus are women. Generally, they have been worn down, emotionally or physically.

Butera was a prime target. "My blood was not reproducing, and my kidneys were not working at all. Lupus usually starts as a skin disease. I

thought, though I was a sun-worshiper, that I could stay out of the sun for awhile. But it proceeded to get more complicated. There had been so much damage done to my organs, but with the drugs, they brought mine under control.

"This means I'm staying alive."

Two ASU profs receive awards for research work

ASU professors Raymond W. Kulhavy and O. M. Brack have been named 1980-81 recipients of the ASU Graduate College Distinguished Research Awards.

The awards are presented annually in recognition of outstanding scholarship and research undertaken by selected members of the ASU faculty. Recipients are chosen from nominees submitted by ASU deans and department heads.

The awards will enable Kulhavy, a psychology professor, and Brack, an English professor, to devote the coming year to scholarly research and to intensified study with ASU graduate students.

Kulhavy's current research interest is in the strategies human beings employ to compose mental maps of their environments. He calls the study psychocartology.

Brack has published widely in the fields of 18th century studies, bibliography and printing history.

Brack is currently on sabbatical leave in England, studying the works of Johnson and Smollett.

Two scholarships offered by ABWA

Two \$200 scholarships for women continuing their education have been made available by the Camelback Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Applications are available at the Scholarship Office in Matthews Center, room 135. Completed applications are due April 21.

Correction

Monday's State Press failed to include Michael Lanphere as a candidate for Associated Students president in a list of election candidates. We regret the error.

Lawyer to speak on floods

Recent Valley flooding and possible solutions to the flood problem will be the topic of a speech to be given by a prominent trial lawyer at noon today in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Melvin Belli, dubbed the "King of Torts" by Life magazine, is known for the large number of cases he has won.

A question and answer session will follow the speech.

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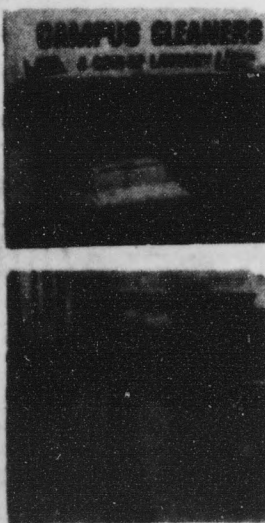
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MUAB

No cans, no bottles rule sends chill through fans

By Jim Elsleger

The excitement was there. That electricity that comes with preping to watch class-action college baseball in the cold, but knowing a little warmer (hot soup, hot chocolate, etc) will see you through the evening chill.

UCLA, southern division leader, was in town to open a three-game set with the Sun Devils.

The weather had turned mean. The radio said 48 degrees and look out below.

But the fans didn't care, they had their ice chests stacked and ready to warm the cockles of their bones and palates. Bring on the Bruins — bring on the cold.

The sign at the entrance gate to Packard Stadium read 'no bottles or cans allowed.' For many, the excitement quickly evaporated to a bone-chilling about face. The thought of facing a 40-degree game chestless was too much. Forget the Bruins — forget the cold — forget warmless baseball.

A long standing policy of no bottles or cans in University stadiums was being enforced to the max. This meant the canned beverages, soup, chocolate, etc., had to go. And so did many of the fans. What's baseball on a cold night without your Campbells?

What it is for many is a drag. Baseball is fun, but there are limits to fun.

The main shock to most of those that tried to pass the pearly gates of Packard with chests full of goodies, was the fact that the 'sorry son, no bottles' hadn't been enforced very well up until the first UCLA game. Until then, the

cockel warmers passed relatively undisturbed.

So why all the fuss all the sudden?

"We're checking because we're (ASU baseball team) No. 1 in the conference now and larger crowds are coming out and we're receiving more complaints about drinking in the stands," said ASU police Capt. Norman Peck.

Actually, ASU was in second place, one game behind UCLA before the series started, and are now tied with the Bruins after taking two games in the three-game series.

But minor details aside, Peck's point was based on the larger crowds and the complaints, of which he said he personally has received four or five, and knows of several others his department has also received.

"We are just enforcing a policy that has been set by us and the athletic department for the stadiums at ASU for the past few years," Peck added. "The complaints were specifically about drinking, although there is a no can policy."

No cans or bottles. That means anything in any can or bottle of any substance is disallowed.

So the fans took their cans and bottles back to their cars, some staying to have some refreshment before going back to the game chestless, some deciding the policy was for the birds.

The next day, Sunday, was worse. A larger crowd showed, and with it, more chests, and in them, more cockel warmers.

continued page 12

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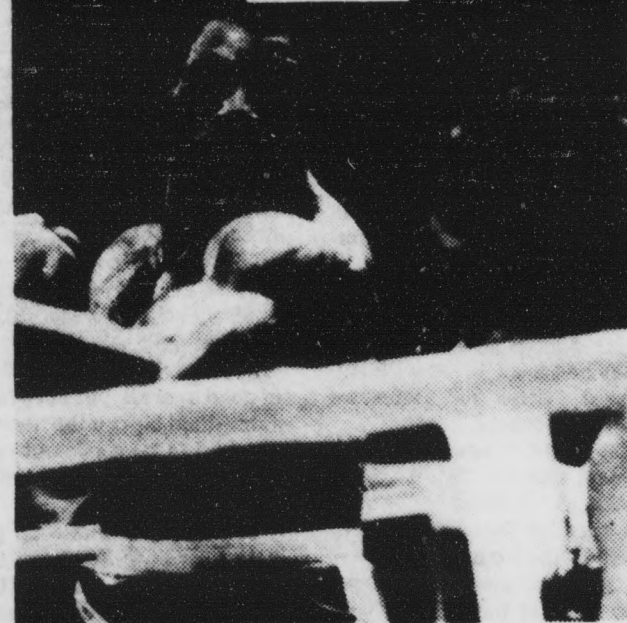
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More about

Cold facts of no-bottles rule chills fan's cockles

continued from page 11

And the sign was still up, and being enforced — to the max. Again, several about faces.

The exact tab on how many fans were turned off by the policy isn't known, but it had to be substantial. A series with division leading UCLA should pull 3,000 fans per with no problem.

The final tally was 7,256, and Monday night's rubber game took a severe beating with only 1,069 die-hards showing up. But that figure is misleading, since the game went up against the NCAA collegiate basketball finals.

Head baseball coach Jim Brock said he wasn't exceptionally happy with going up against the basketball finals, but had no choice but to schedule the game then because UCLA couldn't play Friday because of quarter-final tests, and the team isn't allowed to play during quarter-finals week.

He also said he isn't crazy about the 'no cans' policy, but didn't care to comment because his job is on the field, not in the stands.

"I don't think I should say anything, but I will say it's the first time I can remember someone outside has come down with the policy," Brock said.

Actually, the no-cans rule, which interprets to a no-beer rule, is a state policy for all universities in Arizona.

Regardless of who made what, Brock still isn't overjoyed with the enforcement, which was stepped up after the final Stanford game two weeks ago in which several people got out of hand when the policy wasn't being strictly enforced.

"That had a lot to do with it," Peck said. "After that game, we had to do something."

And so they did, and so the fans — at least some — didn't attend the chestless contests.

ASU baseball fans are some of the best in the country, a statement that can hardly be fought over in light of the schools success in the sport. But fans have limits. Especially when the weather is not kind to the cockles.

The argument that the football fans have not seen a game sober for years doesn't hold much water, although it is a legitimate analogy. Both baseball and football play in stadiums on universi-

ty property, and both are in the state. But to ask a football fan to do without his cockel warmer might be committing suicide.

Enforcement of the controls extends to all the sports and stadiums, it's just the complexion of the fan and the state of the situation that sometimes dictates how severe the policy is. In the case of the ASU-UCLA series, with the weather, and the excitement, it was a pretty severe blow. But policy is policy.

On to the series itself, a crucial one for the Sun Devils.

After slipping by in the first game with a come-from-behind 4-3 win, the Sun Devils continued a skipped-a-beat slump the second game, losing 5-4 with 4 unearned runs.

The third game had ASU baseball history written all over it, as the Sun Devils lambasted the Bruins 19-4.

"It's one of our better jobs in a while," Brock said. "A slump is a long term thing. I don't know if it got us out of our slump, I sure hope so though."

Brock said he had a talk with the team before the final game, actually the team had three meetings. Brock talked to them about concentration the first meeting, then Pat Kuehner gave them a lecture on mental errors and aggressiveness during batting practice, and Brock wrapped things up with a pep talk about being "up" for a game.

The result of all the philosophy was evident, as ASU collected 17 hits, Ed VandeBerg threw a perfect game, except for 7 hits and 8 walks, and the prize student, Mike Soddors, drove in 7 runs, one short of ASU's single game record.

Brock called the three-game set good overall, but not great. He maintained before the series that ASU had to take two-out-of-three from the Bruins or they were in trouble.

"It's tough to make up ground in this division (Southern of Pac-10)," Brock said. "They (UCLA) aren't deep in pitching, and our three were just better than theirs. That's what it boiled down to."

Well, at least there were no bottles or cans in the stadium — at least that's the policy.

Now that ASU is actually leading the division, percentage-wise, what won't be allowed. It's up to the fans.



Staff photo by Lyle Jones

UCLA outfielder Chris Smith slides back into first under the tag of Sun Devil Bob Ferris in Sunday's game at Packard Stadium. The Bruins won the game 5-4 in the last inning after ASU had scored four unearned runs in the eighth.

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Charlie Diaz

'Days of Our Lives' filled with love for underdogs

Like the tawdry, tacky love affairs on daytime soap operas, the love affair between sports fanatics and underdog-Cinderella teams has been rekindled.

The 1979-80 UCLA Bruin basketball team perhaps was the heartthrob of sporting fans, especially those who believe the NCAA basketball tournament is the apogee of amateur sporting.

By now the crying in Westwood is over and the hangovers in Louisville are sedated.

But really, for a team that finished fourth in the Pac-10 and barely received a tournament bid, UCLA didn't do poorly.

They were your classic Charlie Chaplin underdog — like Robert Shaw against Jaws and the Fort McDowell Apaches against SRP and Orme Dam — they all may lose but it'll be a heck of a fight.

But that's what being an underdog is all about. Nobody expects you to win, so giving it your best shot is all they expect.

And really, that's all anyone has a right to expect.

But giving 110 percent and avoiding those stupid mental mistakes ("I don't mind if my players make aggressive mistakes, it's the mental mistakes I can't take," coaches are fond of saying) sometimes are the difference between an also-ran and a legitimate, Polly Purebred-saving Underdog spelled with a capital U.

As Old Dominion, DePaul, Ohio State, Clemson and Joe Barry Carroll would say, "Take UCLA — please.

The Bruins, in the NCAA Tournament, resembled the regular season Bruins only superficially. In the NCAA's, UCLA played tough smart defense, kept their poise and sank free throws. The team that lost to Louisville was not the team that lost two games to ASU.

But, nowadays, it is not enough to be an anonymous underdog. If an underdog is to be successful, it must be SOLD.

Hustle and a minimum of cerebellum are required. But you got to have more than that, sports

fans, to capture the fancy of the nation. You need a trade. That's right, the cathode ray tube and an announcer to be named later for instant pressure.

Television in 20th-century America has made sports, like NFL football, into what it is today — a junkie with a peacock on its back, waiting for a good underdog to sell.

The networks plug cubic dollars into sports and what better way to sell the new, improved, super-exciting Plastique Phalange Bowl with auto-shutoff than by broadcasting games with that year's designated underdog.

But as long as underdogs are valuable commodities, this type of exploitation will continue. Just remember to add 5 percent sales tax in California. Void where prohibited.

Besides providing the buying public with an opportunity to keep their fingers hygienic, underdogs make the average Lay-Z-Boy quarterback feel like he has a sporting chance in this very unsporting world.

Perhaps the entertainment value of an underdog is great but the feeling of identifying with one is of more value — the little guy going one-on-one with the big guy or the average person going head-up with life.

Watching the 1975-76 wildcard Dallas Cowboys or the 1969 Metaphysical Mets go farther on a tank of gas than expected was inspiring but more so was the idea that if these collections of overpaid post-adolescents could gell and reach the top, then we, the people in the real world, might be able to do a reasonable facsimile.

But watching underdogs, like smoking cigarettes and living next to Three Mile Island, can be hazardous to your health. People have been known to lose skin, money or both over underdogs.

The important thing, then, is to keep underdogs in perspective. They're always long shots and not easy to spot. Finding the right one is like finding a ripe tomato or the right woman — a lot of squeezing and searching is required.

Sun Devils invited to Lincoln for NCAA gymnastics finals

In this, an election year, ASU gymnastics coach Don Robinson has no love for politics in gymnastics — and is glad the selection process for picking teams to participate in next week's NCAA championships didn't include politics.

The Sun Devils, who finished third in the Pac-10 championships, received a berth Monday in the NCAAs to be held April 3-5 in Lincoln, Neb.

Robinson said he felt confident his team would be selected but was thankful the selection process used "statistics instead of politics."

"We'd done very well at the Pac-10 championships and statistically we should have been there (NCAAs)," Robinson said.

The Sun Devils, and eight other teams, will attempt to dethrone the Cornhuskers.

Nebraska is the defending national champion and is expected to repeat since the Huskers are

competing at home.

Robinson will be taking an altered team, compared to what he has been using, into Lincoln.

ASU will have two freshmen, Bruce Barclay and highly-recruited Jeff Beason, along with sophomores Don Hinton and Jeff Knepper as the all-arounders.

Junior Don Baker and senior Darryl Davis are both scheduled to perform in the floor exercise. Baker will compete on the high bar and Davis on the vault.

Brian Peterson, the Pac-10 champion on the pommel horse, will compete in that event, as will John Cadigan. In addition to the pommel horse, Peterson will be in the vault and parallel bars.

Don MacWilliam will perform with Baker on the high bar.

continued page 14

STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1980 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion page editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 11, 1980.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman up.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Friday, April 25, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week April 28.



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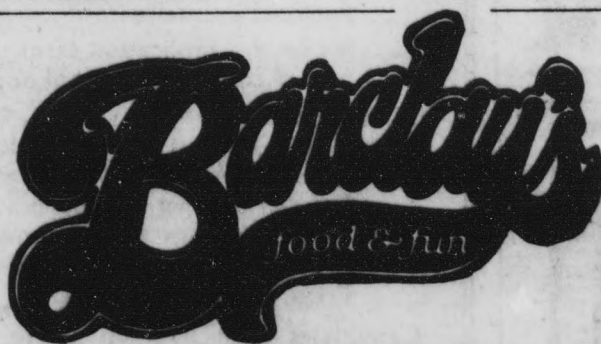
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Life of 'minor' struggles awaits baseball draftees

By Tamara Tanzillo

Being drafted to play professional baseball would be a dream for many young men. But in reality, it's only the first step in the steep ladder of playing professional baseball as a career.

"The climb from rookie ball to 'the show' can take from one month to 10 years," said Mike Altobelli, a member of the Oakland Athletics' Class A team. "It depends on your ability, potential and their need for you in the organization."

Altobelli, an outfielder, started with the A's last season and advanced to the A squad after playing rookie ball in Medford, Ore.

Although talent carries a player far, timing is also important in helping him to the door of the big time.

"It's not good to count on the judgment of scouts. Some of them don't know talent when they see it."

"It's a matter of being in the right place at the right time," Altobelli said. "It's not good to count on the judgement of scouts. Some of them don't know talent when they see it. There are a lot of better ball players than I am out there that never got the chance they deserve."

Altobelli signed with the A's as a free agent on his coach's recommendation after playing ball at St. Francis College in Joliet, Ill., for four years.

"It's a big risk pursuing a career in pro ball, but the desire to be recognized for my accomplishments keeps driving me to perform," Altobelli said. "It takes a positive mental attitude, determination, sacrifice, a willingness to put out at the fullest and a heart of gold to be successful in life as well as in any sport."

"We're expected to perform like machines. Being in top shape physically to endure the game is the foundation and learning the fundamentals and techniques is the key."

For A's pitcher Billy 'Holy' Tolli, the key is keeping his bread and butter in shape — his arm.

"Pitchers are fussy," he said as he rubbed his right shoulder intently. "Your arm is like your baby."

More about

Coach has new team for meet

continued from page 13

Neil Geske and Gary Handler will be in the still rings.

Despite having the top five teams, in terms of team scores ahead of him, Robinson likes his chances.

"We should be in the top five," Robinson said, "and with a lot of hard work and aggressiveness, who knows. We're shooting for the top."

Despite a "rebuilding year," Robinson has put ASU in the NCAA championships for the seventh consecutive year and is looking for a good showing.

The current Devils squad is quite different from last year's and the team going to Lincoln is not the same team that started the season.

Tolli, in his second season on the A's Class A squad, was drafted by Central Scouting, who observed him at Boca Raton Baseball School in Boca Raton, Fla.

"I stick to it because I love the competition," Tolli said. "There's always someone one step better than you, and it's very gratifying to beat them and prove your ability."

In addition to his talent, Tolli relies on what he calls superstition. "If I wear a pair of socks twice and I pitch well both times, you can believe I'll be wearing those socks a lot more often."

Tolli also said he has the word 'think' written on the thumb of his mit to keep him ticking during quick plays.

During their four-week practice regimen, players are expected to remain in top physical and mental shape, and are fined for behavior that is not conducive to excellent fitness, Tolli said.

"We're fined for violations such as breaking the midnight curfew, having women in our rooms or being late for practice. It's \$25 the first offense, \$25 the second time and three strikes and you're out."

Both players agreed that the struggle to the top of the pyramid doesn't last forever.

"You've got to get over the 'A' stone to really know you're progressing," Tolli said. "From there it's double-A, triple-A and then 'the show.' If you hit one level in the graph chart and you're not peaking anymore, you know it's time to get out."

"Even if you make it big you can only play ball until you're 35 or 40 years old," Altobelli said, but added he feels secure about the future with a

"If I wear a pair of socks twice and I pitch well both times, you can believe I'll be wearing those socks a lot more often."

physical education degree and a job for the Chicago Board of Education.

"It's great to play the game and see how far it's going to take you," he said. "I'm glad I have an education though to fall back on in the future."

Rugby not entire elite

By Jim Walters

The Monterey Invitational International Rugby Tournament is billed as being the most prestigious Rugby tournament in the world.

Unlike every sporting event that is billed as being the most spectacular or the most prestigious, the Monterey deserves the billing.

Only the top 32 teams in college

and club sports are given invitations to participate in the event.

Teams from all over the world were invited to compete. Some of the teams invited were the James Bay Club of Victoria, British Columbia, the eventual winner of the tournament, and Eastern Suburbs of Sydney, Australia.

ASU's club was one of the

continued page 15

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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1980.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;
- must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the State Press or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and
- must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Fall Semester editor (1980) on Friday, April 11, 1980.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Thursday, March 27 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited.

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More about Rugby rubbed wrong

continued from page 14

team's invited to compete against this year's elite group.

"It is an honor to be selected to the field, said head coach Barry Carter, "but a shortage of funds made it impossible for us to take our team complete."

He was forced to start a team of seven first stringers and eight second stringers.

"We were \$500 short of the required funds and the University won't help us out," Carter said. "It was a real slap in the face of the nominating body when we showed up without our best squad."

The team finished 2-3 in the competition, including an 18-6 drubbing of the University of San Francisco in the final match.

"Don't get me wrong," Carter said, "I don't know if we would have done any better as a team, but we owed it to the tournament to be there."

"If we accept their invitation, they have a right to see the team they invited."

Carter added he doubts that the tournament will invite ASU back without some type of written promise that the first team would compete.

"Honestly, it is so frustrating to

get invited to a prestigious event that would have increased ASU's reputation as a genuine Rugby power and then we humiliate the directors," Carter said, "and all because of a measly \$500."

He added that he sent off an apology to Monterey officials as soon as he got home.

"It was a great learning experience for everybody, especially the younger players," he said, "but we'll have to wonder what we might have been able to do if our first team had competed."

ASU's next match will be at home against UA on April 2.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

BRITISH PHOTOJOURNALISM: Summer, 6 credits. MCO 498. Prof. Hoy, 965-5011. By April 21.

SO, YOU want to drink beer from a Stein? A Stein is a rock, you Dummkopfl! Take German.

TIRED OF the same old politics? Find out about the Anderson difference! Anderson for President committee will hold an organizational meeting March 27, Thurs., at 7:00 p.m. in Republican headquarters, 40 East Thomas Rd., Phoenix. For information, call 969-3683.

WINNERS OF the Good For You lunch lottery for the week ending March 31 are Ray Cervantes, Liz Soule, and Vicky Potts.

WINNERS OF the Good For You breakfast bingo for the week ending March 31 are Jean Cochran, Todd Wiest, and Mark Hirschland.

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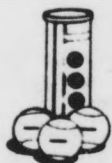


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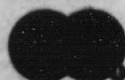
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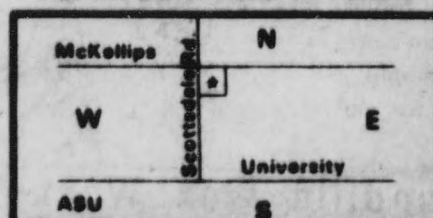
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