

wednesday

Arizona State University

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Question sent to legislator 2 months ago

Corbin waits for X-rated film ban request

By Ellen Haggerty

Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin has yet to receive a request for a legal opinion on the University's X-rated film ban, although an Arizona legislator was asked to make the request two months ago.

Corbin said Monday, "I don't have anything on that."

He added that it is possible that the request is there, but he has not seen it yet.

But his secretary Barbara Cumane, who said she would be more familiar with the list of opinion requests than Corbin, said she has not seen the request either.

"I have nothing on that up to March 28," she said. "I don't think that's been received."

Several groups, including the Faculty Senate, the Arizona Students Association, the Arizona chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and Associated Students, have postponed any action regarding ASU President John Schwada's ban on campus X-rated films until Corbin issues his opinion.

ASASU Activities Vice President Lori Tanner and ACLU director Louis Rhodes said they had thought the request was already in Corbin's office.

Kurt Freitag, ASA executive director, asked a legislator in early February to request an opinion on

Schwada's legal authority to ban films from being shown by campus groups.

Freitag said he has not checked with the legislator, whose name he refused to release, to see if the official had made the request.

Freitag added that his organization is "in no particular haste" and would not be surprised if the legislator was waiting to make the request until after this year's regular session. The session is scheduled to end April 18.

He said the issue is broader than ASU's particular situation, and he does not want to "push it through."

"As far as we're concerned, we can look at this over the summer," he added.

Only legislators, heads of state agencies, or county attorneys can make opinion requests.

ASA and ASASU have opposed the ban, calling it censorship and a violation of student rights. Both groups have consulted with the state ACLU chapter to get legal recourse.

The conflict arose over a student's complaint to the Board of Regents after the showing of "Deep Throat" at Neeb Hall. The ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, overseen

by Tanner, books the films for the theater.

The Faculty Senate Student Policy Committee is studying a resolution that supports Schwada's ban and criticizes X-rated films.

But all four groups have been waiting for Corbin's opinion to determine their next actions.

Tanner said Freitag gave her the impression that the request was in Corbin's office.

"We assumed it (the request) was in their hands," she said. "This is new news to me."

She said she will talk to Freitag and push the legislator to get the request in by Monday, in hopes that Corbin can issue the request in the next two weeks.

"I haven't worked with the ACLU in a long time, simply because I've been waiting for this opinion," she added. "I may start working with them now to speed things along."

If Corbin decides against the ban, "we would have the support of the attorney general when we go after Schwada," Tanner added.

Rhodes said the most likely legal action would be a request for a court injunction against the ban that would force Schwada to retract the order.

Senate approves HAB, radio funding transfer

By Lori Weinraub

The Associated Students Senate voted Tuesday to override President Susie Eastridge's veto of the Human Affairs Board. It also decided to transfer the Radio Bureau's \$40,000 personnel fund to an operational fund.

Eastridge vetoed the proposal to include a Human Affairs Board in the ASASU bylaws because she said the proposal was not as detailed as it should have been.

The original proposal would replace the Women's Affairs Board with the term Human Affairs Board in the bylaws. According to the proposal, the HAB would "create an atmosphere of awareness and concern of the needs of students through establishment of committees and programs which provide representation for varied special interests."

Eastridge said she objected to a provision to include the WAB as a standing committee because "it would be too vague for people to understand what the Senate wants five years from now."

The Senate voted to delete the provision from the proposal.

Eastridge proposed an amendment to the original plan and said she would agree with the veto override if the Senate passed her amendment.

It accepted the Eastridge amendment, which said the HAB may include such boards as the WAB, a Men's Affairs Board, Political Affairs Board, Minorities Affairs Board, Consumer Affairs Board and Academic Affairs Board.

In another Senate move, it voted to transfer the Radio Bureau's personnel fund to an operational fund.

At its March 18 meeting, the Senate refused to change the funding, which prevented the campus radio station from paying pending bills.

Executive Vice President Sam Armstrong said several senators voted the proposal down because

they were unhappy with the decision to turn the proposed 3,000-watt station into a 100,000-watt fine arts station.

Without the transfer of funds, the station was unable to pay bills incurred for public notice in Valley newspapers, a stress analysis test for the proposed radio tower location on South Mountain and lawyer's fees, station manager Frederic Leigh said.

Several senators said they thought students had lost control of the station and they would vote to withhold funding.

When the proposal was voted down two weeks ago, Sen. Susan Lee said she voted against it because the station's expenses were incurred without the consent of ASASU, though it was expected to pay for them.

Leigh said funding for the station could not be placed in the hands of the students because to do so would eliminate federal funding.

"The Corporation of Public Broadcasting will not give a solid commitment for funding because the ASASU senators change yearly and those handling the money would change yearly," he said.

The Senate voted down the request again at its meeting Tuesday, but agreed to reconsider the matter after several dissenting senators said they were willing to continue discussion on it.

Eastridge said the senators had a "misconception" of control over the station.

"The students still will have control over it," she said. "In fact, a larger station will invite more student input and open up more positions for them."

Armstrong said many senators felt "left out" of the decision to change the size of the station.

"I don't think the issue is who has control, but rather that none of the senators were considered when the decision to change the station's size came up," he said.



Staff photo by Donny Collins

Checking out the goods

Jennifer Radakovich, 3, eyes a cake being decorated at the MU bakery. SAGA foods was preparing the Easter desserts Tuesday. Radakovich was brought to the MU to watch the cake decorating by her mother.

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Students drawn
to graphic design
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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

LEGISLATURE BUDGETS TAX MONIES

PHOENIX — The House and Senate Budget Committees met together Tuesday, tentatively allocating about one-third of an expected \$1.2 billion in taxpayer funds for 1980-81. The gathering of the joint panel signals the beginning of a wind-down to the regular legislative session, set to end April 18 by House and Senate leaders. Appropriations panelists avoided most controversial spending proposals but bickered briefly on abortion. The spat was generated by a footnote to a \$1.1 million appropriation to fund the Department of Economic Security director's office for the coming fiscal year. The footnote bans spending any state taxpayer money on abortions for welfare mothers.

ASU PROFESSOR NAMED TO FEDERAL BENCH

WASHINGTON — Two Tempe men including an ASU professor were nominated Tuesday by President Carter to the federal bench. Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Charles Hardy was nominated to the U.S. District Court in Phoenix. ASU law professor William Canby was nominated to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. The nominations must be confirmed by the U.S. Senate. Canby, 48, started at ASU in 1967 after stints as a U.S. Supreme Court law clerk and a Peace Corps director in Uganda. He is best known for his work on the winning side of the landmark Supreme Court case called *Bates vs. Arizona*. That case involved allowed lawyers to advertise. Canby will succeed Ozell Trask of Phoenix.

CENSUS FORMS FAIL TO FILL NOGALES

NOGALES — Procedural problems and rapid growth in the Nogales area account for the Census Bureau's failure to provide nearly 1,500 area residents with census forms, a census official said Tuesday. Meanwhile, the Nogales city administration and the U.S. Post Office were besieged by persons seeking forms and information, other officials said. Arturo Martinez, employment and recruiting coordinator in the Tucson census office, said these "special place enumeration districts" would be visited personally by census workers within the next two weeks. "We will count everybody," he added. "It is just that we will have to work hard in Nogales."

BOOZE PRODUCTION HIGHER IN CHINA

PEKING — China's production of wine, spirits and beer topped three million tons in 1979, up 23.3 percent from the previous year, the official Xinhua news agency reported Tuesday. It said the state has allocated large amounts of grain and funds to increase production and improve the quality of such famous wines as Maotai. Sales of wines and spirits were especially brisk during festivals and holidays and topped the 1-million-ton mark in the first two months of this year, it said.

MOTHER TERESA TAKES A PASS

NEW DELHI, India — Public functions honoring Mother Teresa have kept the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner from her service to the poor, and she is quoted by the United News of India as saying she will not attend any more receptions. The 69-year-old Roman Catholic nun refused last October to have a Nobel banquet in her honor, asking instead that the estimated cost be donated to the poor. "The public gaze that has fallen on me after I received the Nobel Prize is hindering normal work of service to the poor and I have decided not to participate in any more receptions," she said.

British student upbraided for Bo Derek hairstyle

EAST GRINSTEAD, England (AP) — Bo Derek's exotic hairdo of braids and beads looked great in the movie "10." But when teenager Liz Peat wore it to school, her teachers were not impressed.

Head teacher John Cunningham ordered the 18-year-old blonde to go home and unravel her

hair, the Daily Mirror reported Monday.

"He said if I didn't I would have to find somewhere else to go," Peat told the mass circulation newspaper.

Some 60 upperclassmen staged a demonstration to protest the hairdo ban.

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Lori Tanner
Activities Vice President

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Graphic design department to require portfolio review

By Suzanne McElfresh

Problems of overcrowding in the ASU graphic design department have forced instructors to impose measures to cut enrollment of new students.

Faculty members will begin a mandatory portfolio review next fall to determine which beginning students will be allowed to continue in the major after taking four basic art courses, a statement released by the graphic arts instructors said.

number of applicants accepted will be limited by the number of classroom spaces and available instructors in the area.

"We'd like to be able handle the situation better than we are now," said Dale Verzaal, an assistant art professor. "It's not the ideal situation for us or the students, but we have to cut back because of a lack of faculty."

Many currently enrolled majors are upset because it takes some students as long as six years to get all the classes necessary for graduation.

"It's not fair because we have to stay for five or six years when most other majors can get out in four," said Rhonda Sanders, a sophomore. "It costs us more money to get a degree."

The graphic design area of the art department has 376 majors. Four full-time faculty — two of whom are visiting lecturers — and four part-time instructors are employed.

Classroom space is limited to about 20 persons per section for most classes, causing an overload in many classes.

As a temporary solution, instructors have re-

quired students to sign class lists before they pre-register. The first 20 who sign are admitted to the class, and the overflow students are put on a waiting list.

Leonard Lehrer, art department chairman, said he has attempted to solve the problem but there are complications with securing additional space and faculty.

"A great deal has been attempted and is being done in an attempt to accommodate student interest in graphic design," he said. "We have a request that when additional faculty lines (positions) come to the department that those lines be given to the graphic design area."

Lehrer added that it is often difficult to hire good instructors in the graphic design area because it is possible to make a better living in the larger metropolitan areas in the field than in teaching.

Jules Heller, dean of fine arts, said the art department is not the only University area that must rely on the evaluation of students' abilities to allow them to enter a program.

"The visual arts, especially, is dependent on a tremendous number of factors," he said. "We are not a vocational school."

Students began signing class lists for fall on Monday, and some waiting lists have as many as 25 students on them. Many students started as early as 6:30 a.m. to secure a place in line.

The lists are carried over by semester, so the first 20 students on a waiting list not admitted to a class will be the next class the following semester

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.

Madrid wins presidential straw vote

ASASU presidential candidate

Linda Madrid has won the straw vote of a dormitory complex council that held a forum for the candidates last week.

Madrid received 13 votes from the Center Complex Hall Council, made up of 40 representatives and alternates from room Best, Hayden, Irish and McClintock dormitories.

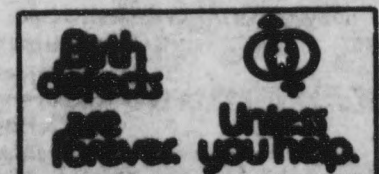
Tom Ajamie came in second with six votes, and Michael Lanphere followed with two votes.

Paul Valach, Hayden's second floor alternate, said not everybody in the council attended the meeting to vote, and absentee votes were not counted.

Madrid, a resident assistant in Palo Verde Main, said Steve Lemenager, resident assistant for Best C-Wing third floor, was chosen as the candidate "who would best represent the housing system."

Valach said this is the first time a hall council has held a forum and a straw vote.

Lemenager said the forum and vote "was one way to get the students involved" in the election.



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—Blake

Letters to the Editor

What do bunnies have to do with it?

Editor:

What do rabbits and drug parties have to do with our Lord Jesus Christ being raised from the dead? The answer is, of course, nothing. These are just a few of the many deceptions Satan uses to distract from the true meaning of Easter.

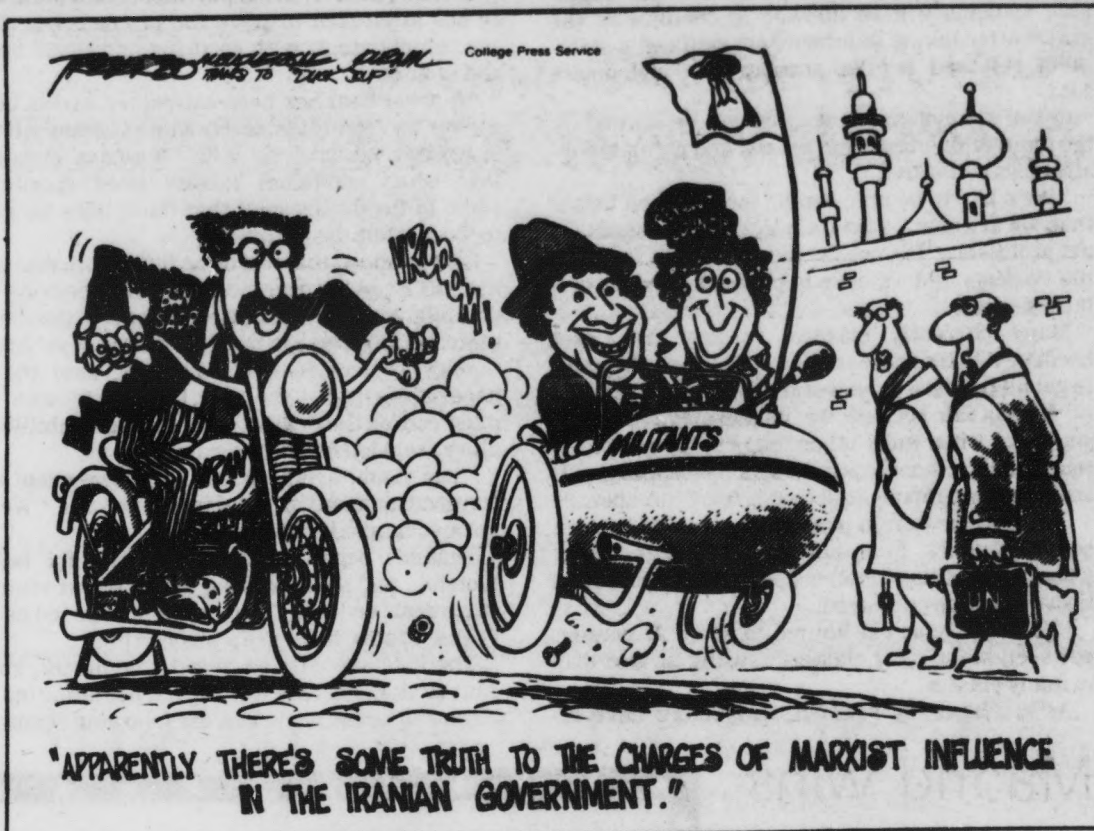
People are already planning to use this most blessed holiday as an excuse to get high, drunk, wasted—whatever. Worse yet, many people are planning their biannual trip to church to sit in a pew hoping the preacher doesn't preach too long, or say anything to make them feel too guilty.

They'll go as early as possible, of course, so as not to 'waste' the whole day.

They probably are fooling most people, but they aren't fooling Jesus Christ, who is looking on in sorrow.

On the first Easter, God the Father resurrected Jesus unto life so that we may have life. Anyone who doesn't know Jesus as his savior is dead. Please—consider this celebration of the first Easter sincerely.

Richard Hendricks
Senior
Mathematics



Bill Svoboda

'I was just thinking — what if...'

It all happened as I was walking back to my office after a Faculty Senate meeting, thinking about a proposal on which we will have to vote next month. That proposal deals with the question of representation on the Intercollegiate Athletic Board.

My mind wandered to a more basic question—why have an Intercollegiate Athletic Board?

Now completely out of control, my thoughts leaped to the most basic, naive question of all—why have intercollegiate athletics?

Although I felt somewhat like a blasphemer as I pursued the idea, I now believe this to be the key to not only settling our current athletic controversies, but also to solving several other persistent problems at the same time. The solution goes like this:

—ASU discontinues intercollegiate athletics completely as soon as is practical given commitments already made;

—while honoring commitments of already scheduled events, the University negotiates with professional teams (especially football) to use our facilities;

—Part of any negotiations for the football stadium would

require the professional franchise to provide ample parking in a high-rise, close-in facility. (An optional item to negotiate would be that any team would be required to adopt the Sun Devil name and logo, thereby maintaining some semblance of school spirit.);

—the revenue generated from leasing our facilities to professional teams could go to any number of University needs, such as research, new buildings or other academic priorities. At least some of this money should be used exclusively for scholarships to high school athletes, who would be recruited in the usual way but do not desire to play their sport at the collegiate level. The absence of intercollegiate athletics would allow these young men and women more time to concentrate on their studies and graduation.

One other partial use of the money could be to expand and improve intramural programs and facilities. These new programs would be aimed especially at previous ASU supporters of athletic programs, and would be designed to get former spectators actively participating in physical activities.

When those that participate in the fitness program feel

better and associate this with the University, they should be more likely to contribute to it.

Although it is difficult to visualize anyone disagreeing with the logic or economics of this proposal, a summary of the more obvious advantages should quash any doubters. Some of those advantages:

—spectators would still have home teams to watch.

—More proven high school athletes should graduate from ASU because they have more time and less pressure.

—Students of ASU and citizens of metropolitan Phoenix would have more programs and facilities to aid them in keeping fit.

—ASU would get a much needed high-rise parking facility.

—There would be more chances for actual or alleged transgressions concerning intercollegiate athletics at ASU.

—Finally, those of us associated with ASU could spend less time and energy managing athletic entertainment and devote more of our endeavors to the tasks of academic attainment.

His memory will never tarnish

Editor:

Jesse Owens, winner of four track and field gold medals in the 1936 Summer Olympics and contestant in a race with cancer, died Monday at the age of 66. This time, it was a dread disease that cut through the tape to take first place.

There will be accolades now: stories of his dedication to idealism, his steadfast promotion of amateur sport, his personal decency.

I had the privilege of knowing Mr. Owens, having met him twice. Both times we were able to converse at some length.

The first was on a visit to my high school in 1975. He spoke to the student body assembly, filled with young minds enthralled with a "win-win-win-at-all-costs" type of thinking (the football team posted a 9-1 record that year). But he told them that Vince Lombardi was, perhaps, missing the point. "Tin trophies rust away," he said. "But what's in your heart lasts forever."

The last time was in November, at a reception in the MU kicking off the 1979 Homecoming festivities. Both he and I arrived early, and as the room slowly filled, we talked about athletics. The conversation turned to the recent Frank Kush firing. When I mentioned that I was interested in what he had to say about what was going on in our athletic department, his eyes grew sad.

He looked right through me at the past and told me of his days at Ohio State University. "The important thing then, not only to the coaches and administration but to those of us who were athletes,

was academics first. Just because you could run with a pigskin didn't get you into the University. You had to pass the same entrance exam everyone else who desired admission had to pass. If you didn't, you were gone; and there were several who didn't make it.

"Many of us came from deprived backgrounds. Nobody needed to tell us of the importance of an education. In fact, I don't know of any of my friends on those squads who ever, ever put their athletic activities ahead of their classwork.

"We knew that we wouldn't always be as quick and agile as we were then. We knew how many didn't make it into professional sports. We knew that once we graduated, and we did graduate, we would have something that age couldn't slow. And that would be an educated mind."

Jesse Owens' tin trophies and medals will rust, just as he said. But I know from that conversation that if he had his way, he would not like to be remembered as the man Adolf Hitler refused to greet after winning the 100-meter dash.

If there is a proper epitaph for Owens, the humanitarian, the idealist, it would be the admonition from the ancient prophet Micah: "He has showed thee, O man, what is right; and what does the Lord require of thee? Only to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

Mark Scarp
Senior
Political Science

Let's name it for Owens

Editor:

Jesse Owens' death marks the passing of an individual whose athletic and humanitarian accomplishments are meritorious. His name deserves to be perpetuated, and ASU can play an active role in this behalf.

We suggest the campus's newest structure, inspirationally entitled the General Classroom

and Office Building, be renamed in Owens' memory. By so doing, ASU will help to preserve the name of a truly great individual.

Robert Salzberg
Senior
Urban Recreation
Art Gering
Junior
Management

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1980-81 ASASU budget may be reduced

By Lori Weinraub

The Associated Students budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year will be reviewed and "pared down" by a University budget committee within the next two weeks, the vice president for business affairs said Tuesday.

"The ASASU budget must be given to the Arizona Board of Regents for review by April 18, so the committee will have to meet immediately," Jack Penick said.

Penick said the committee is waiting to receive information outlining the availability of student fees and

other sources of funding for the budgets the group will review.

The committee is composed of the four University vice presidents, the assistant to the president and the president.

The total budget request of \$507,107 was approved by the office of the vice president of student affairs on March 20 with "no significant changes," said Dorothy Gerlach, the coordinator for administrative services.

George Hamm is vice president of student affairs.

The budget then was sent to the Comptroller's Office where it was checked for mathematical accuracy.

The total request was up 20.4 percent from last year's budget of \$461,300.

The majority of the budget was allocated for personnel services. The ASASU Senate allotted \$361,709 for paid positions.

Faculty seeks more control, leader says

By Kym Fox

ASU's faculty wants more control over admission standards, curriculum and graduation requirements, the Faculty Senate chairman said Tuesday.

"The faculty have the experience and the background that is needed to deal with those responsibilities," said Dr. Clement Kevane. "We interact with the students more."

Dr. Robert Huff, Arizona Board of Regents executive coordinator, said the faculty already has control over curriculum and graduation, but it will not get control over admission standards.

"In a lot of ways the faculty has control over graduation requirements because they have control over curriculum and what, for example, an engineering student will have to complete to graduate," Huff said.

"Admissions is a policy issue with the regents and that won't change. If the faculty would like to input or make recommendations, that is fine. But there is no way that will be handed over."

"That is a tremendously sensitive issue. The regents have to tell the taxpayers of this state who will be admitted to the universities."

The Faculty Senate has made an appeal to the regents to reconsider those aspects of the Conditions of Faculty Service Document.

The document, which has been more than a year in the making, is designed to provide a uniform means of governing faculty policies and conduct at the three state universities.

The original draft of the document, which was done without faculty input, was under fire by the Senate from the beginning.

Subsequent drafts were made by an administrator-faculty-regent committee. After that draft was complete, it went to the three state universities for input

from faculty groups.

In February, ASU's Faculty Senate proposed revisions in the document. The recommendations were presented to the regents in March.

Huff said the board reviewed the suggestions from the three universities and compiled what it hopes is a final document.

A special regent subcommittee will meet Friday to review the document, make necessary changes and present it to the entire board at the April meeting.

Kevane said the regents reviewed the Senate's recommendations to the document, but they did not accept all of them.

Huff said the regents carefully considered all the recommendations from the universities.

"Everything that has been put forward has been considered," Huff said. "I think everything got due consideration. All recommendations of the faculty were not accepted, but some of them were."

"The board feels certain responsibility should go to the president of the university, some to the faculty, and some won't be delegated," he added. "There are certain legal responsibilities that the Board of Regents cannot and will not give away to faculty."

Kevane said the Senate is urging the regents to reconsider their recommendations because all are essential to the document.

"The most important thing is to have further recognition of shared responsibility — shared with the regents and the faculty," Kevane added.

"It's my belief that the regents and the administration should foster greater interaction with the faculty or the relationship may develop into an adversary relationship."

Kevane said the present document is an improvement over the

continued page 6

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100 ASASU campaign signs stolen or destroyed

By Clare Gramer

Although about 100 signs belonging to Associated Students presidential candidates have been stolen or destroyed during the past week, the University Police Department has reported seeing no one take the signs or tear them down.

Ronnie Katir said he came on campus Sunday night to discover some of his signs stolen, and others lying broken and mutilated on the ground. He discovered more missing Tuesday, as did Linda Madrid.

"Today I found three gone — signs, posts and everything," Madrid said. "Some of my signs have had knives sliced through them, and on some you can see where hands grabbed them and ripped them apart."

"We've all lost a lot of signs, and that costs us a lot of money."

Katir said ASASU promised the candidates that University police would keep an eye on the signs, but that when he reported the weekend damages, the police professed ignorance of the situation.

"ASASU promised us protection," Katir said. "But the police said they didn't know anything about it."

Kevin Cosgrove, ASASU campus affairs vice president and election coordinator, said he did not remember telling any of the candidates that the police would protect their signs.

"But I'm sure if they saw someone taking down or destroying one of the signs they would put a stop to it," Cosgrove said.

Police Sgt. Frank Caulfield said the University Police Department was not asked specifically to watch the signs, but that it is part of department's job to be aware of possible problems involving the signs.

"That falls in the normal course of duty — having the guards on duty monitor those signs," Caulfield said. "I realize those students put out a tremendous effort to pay for them and put them up."

Police Chief George Bays said

More about

Faculty seeks more control

continued from page 5

original, but it is still not completely adequate.

"This is a step in the right direction," he said. "I believe the faculty will accept the document as it is now as 'livable,' but continue work over the years to get the necessary changes."

Huff said he is pleased with the outcome of the document.

"I think very honestly the process of involvement of faculty was the best I have ever seen. Involvement was honest and long," he added. "But of course it's not going to satisfy them all."

he picked up some signs off Cady Mall over the weekend, but said it was impossible for the police to patrol every area 24 hours a day.

But candidates Michael Lanphere and Tom Ajamie said most of the signs they lost were near the fountain and along Cady Mall, where the concentration of campaign signs is greatest.

"I came on campus Sunday night to put up a couple more signs," Ajamie said. "Almost every one of my signs were down

or stolen. There were footprints and bike tracks on some of them, some had stakes broken and some were gone — stakes and all."

Lanphere said he has lost about 30 signs, about six due to bad weather and the rest stolen or destroyed.

"I'm curious how people could walk off campus with a sign and two stakes and not be seen," Ajamie said.

But Bays and Caulfield said no one has been caught stealing or destroying any of the signs, which is considered to be disorderly conduct and vandalism of personal property.

Sam Armstrong, ASASU executive vice president and presidential candidate, said he lost signs during his campaign last spring, but that the problem is much worse this year.

"There are so many more signs

this year and so much more activity on campus on the weekend," Armstrong said. "I'm sure some of it is malice against a particular candidate, and some is just people who want to get at everybody."

Bays said he was sure some of the signs were stolen by people roller skating on campus.

"I suspect some of the skaters had something to do with it," he said. "I've seen them take other signs before."

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25 million women confronted with incest, counselor says

By Jamie Johnson

About 25 million American women have been approached sexually by their fathers, grandfathers or uncles, bringing the number of U.S. families that have had to deal with incest up to 15 percent.

However, the encounter usually occurs only once, an ASU counselor and incest researcher told a group of about 30 people Thursday.

"One woman came to me when she was 19 and after 10 years, she had finally told her father to stop. Now she was getting death threats from him," said Jeanie Cochran.

The forum was sponsored by the Women's Affairs Board to make people aware of the frequent occurrences of incest. Cochran said girls often are approached by their fathers, but they keep quiet about it.

"The girl thinks about her alternatives. She can run away, put her father in prison, disrupt the entire family unit and lose her father's love. And if she doesn't tell anyone, it's typical that she gets

The father rationalizes his behavior by saying his wife is frigid, by thinking that he will save his daughter from becoming a lesbian or by telling her, "It won't be so bad the first time," Cochran added.

In fact, one-third of all incest victims become lesbians and 20 percent of America's prostitutes have been incestually molested. Another 50 percent leave home before they are 18 years old.

"The highest reason a father gives when he's talking to his daughter is he's teaching her sex education. Like my father told me, 'Drink at home, try it out. Smoke at home, try it out. Why not have sex at home and try it out?'" Cochran said.

She added that if the mother knows what is going on with her husband and daughter, many times she will do nothing about it.

"If the mother confronts the father, she stands to lose everything. Seventy-five percent of the mothers do not act to end incest when they know



more favors and doesn't get harassed as much," Cochran said.

Cochran told the group she first had an incestuous experience when she was 3 years old and again when she was 13. Her father later killed himself before she had a chance to work things out between them, she added.

From extensive research, Cochran found incestuous fathers often have paranoid personality disorders. The typical father of this kind is egocentric, authoritarian and projects a perfectionist image to friends and other people. He has above-average intelligence.

However, he also is hostile and defensive, and he quarrels with neighbors over petty issues, Cochran said.

"Many fathers have incest because they think of their daughters as possessions and the kids are there to meet his needs. They sometimes have incest with their daughters instead of having extramarital sex," she said.

about it," Cochran said.

The problems the daughter experiences after an incestuous experience are both short-term and long-term. The daughter sometimes begins lying, becomes truant from school, starts stealing, experiences guilt and fear and loses her sense of security, Cochran said.

In future years, the daughter suffers from neurosis, psychosis and depression, and she may contemplate suicide, she added.

Cochran said the average girl keeps the experience to herself for about 15 years.

"Little girls should know they have the right to say, 'No,' and that their bodies are clearly their own," Cochran said.

"Incestuously attacked women have to regain their self-esteem and get control of their lives. They should give up the search for Prince Charming and learn that sex is OK. Often these women confuse the issues and think that sex is power. It is not."



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State Legislature downs Iranian enrollment ban

By Barbara Van Fleet

An attempt to bar Iranian students from Arizona universities has been defeated by the Legislature.

"Since the so-called students in Iran have illegally taken American hostages and invaded American territory, I see no reason for taxpayers to subsidize this same group of foreign students in American universities," said Rep. Peter Kay, R-Phoenix.

Kay amended an education bill last week before the House to keep Arizona schools from accepting any new Iranian students.

"I wanted to get a message to the students of Iran that the people of Arizona and the United States are unhappy with these students," Kay said.

"That Iran has declared war against us is irrefutable," he added. "Under the circumstances, the Board of Regents needs to revise its thinking and stop encouraging admission of these foreign students."

He said there are more students from Iran than any other foreign country at the state's universities.

"ASU is the worst offender," Kay said. "It has the highest percentage in Arizona."

"It simply is not right that of all the countries, even our good neighbors Mexico and Canada, there are more students at ASU from Iran."

Kay said his amendment was aimed at barring any future admissions from Iran.

"The bill did not pertain to those students already in the system when the hostages were taken," Kay added. "Those who enrolled in good faith would be able to complete their courses."

Kay said he has not proposed further legislation restricting foreign admissions since his amendment was defeated last week.

"The idea did not sell in the House," he said. "There were 18 votes for it, but I have a feeling the people in Arizona would support it."

Night-sky watchers may behold Venus

The planet Venus will "star" in the April sky over the Valley, according to Dan Matlaga, ASU planetarium coordinator.

Night-sky watchers will see the planet as a brilliant asterisk high in the West just after sunset. From there it will slide westward and set 3½ hours later.

Matlaga recommends April 15, 22 and 24 for the most spectacular sky shows of the month.

At about 9 p.m. April 15, Mars, Jupiter and Regulus (the brightest star in the constellation Leo) will appear in an unusual cluster formation in the South. Saturn will be high in the East at sunset, but by 10 p.m. will have edged over to the South to overlook the Mars-Jupiter-Regulus formation.

If the night of April 22 is clear after midnight, as many as 15 meteors may spark the sky every hour, courtesy of the annual Lyrid Meteor Shower, according to Matlaga.

On April 24, Mars, Regulus and Jupiter will crowd together again in the constellation Leo, this time with the quarter moon.

Mercury is a bit player in the April skies, making its brief appearance low in the East just before sunrise.

ASU to offer safe-driving instruction

By Rich Palmay

Due to an increase in the number of accidents involving University vehicles in recent years, ASU will offer a defensive driving course in mid-April.

The course is being sponsored by the National Safety Council and will be taught by Dale Partridge, ASU safety officer, on April 14 and 18 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Central Plant behind Hayden Library. Anyone from the campus community is invited to attend.

"The course stresses pre-planning for all eventualities that may happen when you drive so that you drive assuming problems will arise and what steps you will take in case of an accident," Partridge said.

Although all members of the University community are invited to participate, Partridge said the course is aimed primarily at persons who drive University vehicles, so that losses to ASU can be decreased.

Keith Rhodes, a University insurance representative, said there have been quite a few accidents involving vehicles driven by ASU personnel.

"There are maybe five or six a month now, while a few years back we used to have that many a year," he said. "It is a problem because quite a few accidents are the fault of University drivers."

Rhodes said he thinks the course could help improve the situation.

"Everyone could use it," he said. "We need more defensive drivers than aggressive drivers."

The course began in 1965 in response to the need for standardizing driver training, specifically defensive driving tactics.

Partridge said a person who drives defensively has a 90 percent chance of avoiding all accidents.

The course, which is instructed entirely in the classroom, consists of films, discussions and re-creations of driving situations that a driver may confront behind the wheel.

Partridge said that no students took advantage of the course last semester, when it was offered for the first time. He added that the class had an attendance of about 20, which he said is the minimum for such a class.

Partridge said the course will be on-going and offered periodically as long as there is an interest in such a program at ASU.

For information about the class, call 945-1821.



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The following Referendum will be on the Primary Election Ballot.

PRIMARY ELECTION DATES ARE APRIL 2 & 3

Section I. The present elections procedure shall be put to a referendum vote during the primary elections.

1. All elections for College Council officers and Senate seats shall remain in the hands of each college council. It shall be the determination of each college and its college council as to when and how officers and Senators shall be elected.
2. The elections for Senator from each college shall be changed so that only one Senator is picked from each college. The remaining seven Senators shall be elected at-large with ASASU officers in the Spring.
3. All elections for college council officers and Senators shall be held in the Spring in conjunction with the ASASU officer elections. Tabulations of votes for council officers and Senators shall be made within each college. Tabulation of ASASU officer votes shall be campus-wide.

Each voter shall be instructed to vote for one of the above choices.

Section II. This vote shall not be binding upon the Senate, but shall be used to gauge the opinion of the student body with respect to this particular issue.

**Do yourself a favor and
VOTE!**



Changes likely in industry, expert says

By Barbara Van Fleet

The world is on the brink of a new industrial revolution, an internationally known management expert said Tuesday at ASU.

"There is one constant in today's economy and environment, and that is that we are at the early stages of great industrial change," Dr. Peter Drucker told approximately 2,000 persons at Gammage Center.

Drucker, author of 17 books, discussed "Managing in Turbulent Times" as part of the College of Business Administration's silver anniversary activities.

He is a professor of social science and management at Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Calif., and has been a consultant to numerous businesses, banks and government agencies in the United States, Canada and Japan.

Drucker said the industrial revolution will result from the "decentralization of production, which will make genuine automation possible.

"Automation is the only form of production we can truly afford.

"Within 20 years, these changes will give old industrial countries an even greater edge," Drucker said. "The gap between the Third World is bound to widen."

He said education is the key resource giving industrial countries an advantage over developing ones.

"I am constantly asked what is the best protection from inflation," Drucker said. "But the answer is not gold, silver or real estate.

"One long-term investment that has never failed in 300 years, provided you live long enough and don't need an income, is to collect art," he added. "Other than that, the only one investment that is inflation-proof is knowledge.

"There is one final constant which will show in the next 50 years," Drucker added.

A shift in population growth will directly affect the status of industrialized countries, he said.

"The one phenomenon no one pays any attention to is population and the shift in functional-life expectancy," Drucker added.

He said a quarter of the American population is over age 55, and the ratio of members of the work force to retired persons is 3-to-1.

"You young people cannot support them in the future, and you should not have to," Drucker said.

Cambodian march, rally to be held

A rally to bring attention to the plight of the Cambodian people will be held on the West Lawn Mall today at 11:30 a.m.

Vek Huong Taing, who along with his wife and young son survived four years under the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia, will be the main speaker.

A march preceding the rally will begin at Palo Verde Main at 10:50 and will conclude at the rally site at 11:30.

The event is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.



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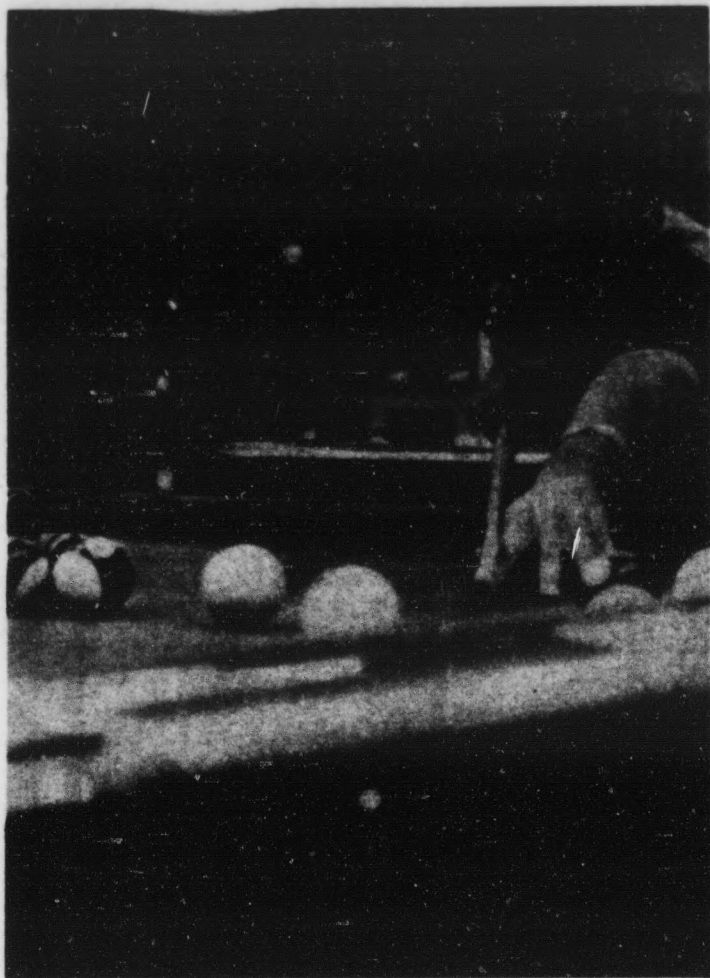
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Ted Ferguson, a sophomore fine arts major, pockets a solid ball in a friendly game of eight ball in the recreation room of the MU.

Staff photo by Hugh Jo

'Ex-burn out' holds sessions to help tired professionals

By Kelly Smith

"Burn-out" used to be the term aimed at long-haired kids who smoked cigarettes and ditched classes in high school.

But to Arlene Levin, "burn-out" means physical and emotional exhaustion which occurs in a demanding professional role.

It affects social workers, administrators, nurses, physicians, ministers, lawyers, public service workers and students. Anyone who experiences pressure and works long, hard hours can suffer from the Burn-out Syndrome.

Levin conducted a burn-out workshop in the MU Tuesday for more than 30 professional men and women who either suffer from the Burn-out Syndrome or work in a burn-out environment. The seminar was sponsored by the Arizona chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"I used to be a burn-out myself," said Levin, a clinical social worker who leads informative workshops for professional groups in California.

She works with educators, social service workers and health professionals in identifying, treating and preventing the Burn-out Syndrome.

Levin said she once suffered exhaustion from being overworked, felt unappreciated and resorted to overeating when she worked as a dental hygienist.

"But now I realize what stress can do to a person," she said.

Syndrome symptoms include intestinal tract problems, headaches and backaches, mental

fatigue and insomnia. Burn-outs feel non-motivated, bored and frustrated with their job and personal life, Levin added.

"People resort to smoking and drinking. They show a loss of enthusiasm and withdraw from social contacts when they become burned out," Levin said. "If people can recognize what is happening to them, then they can prevent it."

A burn-out work environment usually causes a poor production rate, high absenteeism and low morale among employees.

Through group discussions and other activities, workshop participants learn how to recharge their emotions and create more balance in their life with adequate time for thinking, resting and recreation. The balance should not sacrifice the quality of their professional and personal lives.

Levin suggests participating in sports, listening to music, yoga and sexual activity to break stress and the Burn-out Syndrome.

"Supervisors don't realize that workers do better if the morale is kept high and a good communication with the staff is maintained," she said.

One workshop participant who attends Pima College said college students are prime burn-out sufferers.

"I, as a student, tend to get burned out from pressure from completing courses, taking tests and trying to hold down a job all at the same time."

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Kent Hutcheson

Kent Hutcheson has spent 10 years in the Far East and recently spoke to officials at the United Nations and several senators in Washington concerning the Cambodians' plight. Kent will be bringing a fresh up-dated perspective on this tragedy and discuss the root causes that have precipitated a horrible attempted genocide of an entire people.

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

RALLY FOR CAMBODIA

Clinic gives solace to troubled parents

By Steve Allnatt

Pressure was building inside Jane. Her husband would take his frustrations out on her, and she took hers out on the kids. Finally, she blew and went after her daughter with a knife.

"I realized I needed some help," she said.

Jane (not her real name), an attractive, well-dressed woman in her 30s, was speaking at a meeting of Parents Anonymous.

"I took control of my life," Jane said.

She divorced her husband and went to the courthouse to get information that would help her deal with the pressures of raising two children alone. Someone referred her to PA, and she has been attending meetings for two years.

"Things are pretty positive now," Jane said. "I talk to people about my problems. When I first got here, I wouldn't talk to anyone."

Many parents, particularly single parents, have a difficult time learning to cope with the pressures of parenthood, Diana Rotellini, director of the Maricopa County Special Care Clinic, said.

PA, offered by the county, is one way in which people learn to deal constructively with the pressures of life so they do not victimize their children, she added.

Before coming to PA, "I didn't even want to be a mother," said Maryanne, who is in her mid-twenties.

"I didn't know other people were having the same problems. I did not know how to cope," she said. "I verbally abused my baby."

Maryanne said she has been coming to PA meetings for more than a year.

"I don't scream anymore," she said. "Now I write my feelings down in a notebook."

Maryanne also talks to other parents who are having problems.

"I listen," she said. "I give them support and tell them I am here if they need me."

Another facet of the group's self-support system is the telephone help. Members call each other when they feel pressure mounting.

They also babysit for one another and "swap kids" to allow parents time away from their own children to rebuild their energies and emotional resources.

"It takes a long time to develop trust," Maryanne said, "but now I consider the people here my family."

The East Phoenix chapter of PA meets once a week in a small house at 2415 E. Fillmore.

The participants need only give their first names and telephone numbers.

"There is always a professional present (at the meetings)," Rotellini said. "She acts as a consultant. But the moderator is from within the group and acts as a guide. It is a shared responsibility."

The Special Care Clinic offers other services besides PA. Two of the most successful ones, according to Rotellini, are the Help Hotline and the Parent Aid program.

The Help Hotline is a seven-day a week, 24-hour service. Parents experiencing stress in their parental duties can call the number and get referral information or just someone to talk to.

Approximately 2,500 calls each year are received by the hotline, said Rotellini. It is staffed by approximately 60 volunteers. The number is 267-5577.

The calls usually are from parents seeking information and help before they do any damage to their children, she said.

"They are not abusing their children," she said, "but we sometimes get calls and the person says 'I just beat my kid.'"

The Parent Aid program is the only one of its kind in the area, Rotellini said.

continued page 14

Student group to sponsor forum on social impact of nuclear cycle

A panel forum on the social impact of the nuclear fuel cycle is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Social Sciences Building.

Sponsor of the event is Campus Mobilization for Survival, a student group opposing development of nuclear power and nuclear weapons and supporting use of alternative energy sources.

Linda Taylor of the Southwest Research and Information Center in Albuquerque will speak on

"Health Effects of Uranium Mining." Dr. Ted Davis of Physicians for Social Responsibility, also of Albuquerque, will speak on "The Role of the Medical Profession in the Nuclear Debate." John Redhouse, an American Indian, will discuss "The Impact of the Fuel Cycle on Native American Communities." Chris Shuey of Phoenix will speak on "The Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station."

For more information, call 968-6623 or 967-4224.

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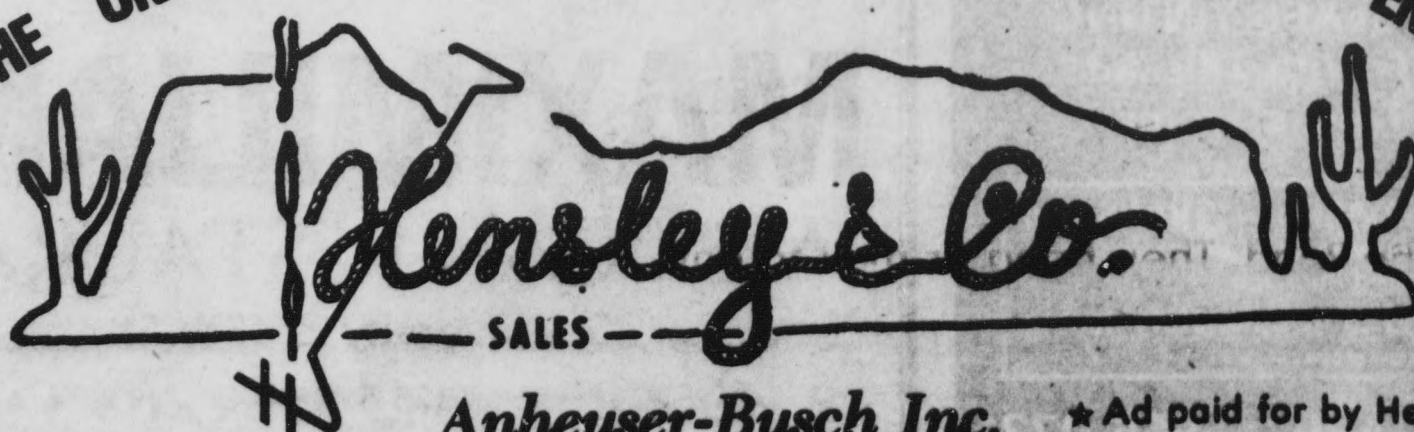
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More about

Clinic offers relief to troubled parents

continued from page 11

The parent aides act as "friends to the parents." Jan Cullen, 29, is a master's candidate in counseling at ASU. She also is a parent aide.

"I go to my clients' homes once a week, but they can call me anytime if they are frustrated or feel pressure building up," she said.

"I listen, talk and try to give perspective. I use model parenting. The only requirement to be a parent aide is that you are a parent. If a child throws a temper tantrum, I tell the parent my 5-year-old daughter did the same thing the other day. I tried this, and it worked," she said.

"I become a friend to my clients," Cullen said. "sometimes they can't remember what I am called (job title). They forget I'm being paid."

Child Protective Services is looking for more volunteer operators for the hotline and for parent aides. The aides are paid minimum wage plus 17 cents per mile. Those interested can call 267-5577 for more information.

"It's very rewarding," Cullen said.

"Sometimes you do not realize the difference a parent aide can make," she said. "One mother was very upset because her child had stuck bubble gum in the carpet." Cullen explained. "I told her 'Who will care in 100 years?' It didn't seem like much, but the next week she told me 'Hey, that really helped.'"

Cullen said child abuse is a "generational thing." Child abusers usually were abused children.

"If I can save one child from getting a broken arm, that will make him a better parent and I can break into that cycle," she said.

"I came here," said Maryanne, "because I didn't want my daughter to go through what I went through."

Rotellini said adults who were abused children often choose mates who also were abused.

"Child abusers are isolated, heavily stressed and in all probability were abused or neglected themselves. It has gone on for long period of time in their life experience. They choose mates with the same type of low self-esteem and from the same kind of background.

"When they do come to realize they need help, they have all this background to overcome. So what these parents are doing (coming to PA) is very courageous, and they are highly motivated. They overcome their natural reaction to strike out and hit. Of course some may revert back."

"Slip backs are to be expected," said Lisa. "It took me eight years and four kids to realize something was wrong. I was tired of the way I was doing things. I decided to do something about it."

Lisa considers herself a "founder" of the PA chapter.

"I've been coming here since before it was called Parents Anonymous," she said. "I come here when I need it."

"The media doesn't focus on what goes into creating a child abuser," Rotellini said. "It doesn't show how brave these parents are when they try to fight back. The success of the group is that these people are motivated to help themselves. They are surrounded by people with similar problems — an extended family situation. It creates a whole structure of support in the community. They no longer are isolated and they find alternate ways of disciplining their children."

"I've seen cases of child abuse after the fact," she said. "Children with broken bones, and neglected children, skinny waify looking children with big eyes that stare and a lack of any affect in their expressions and little pot bellies."

"We give these people an option," she said. "When they feel like hitting their child, they can talk on the phone instead. It's very satisfying."

Bookmobile to make stop on campus

The College Traveler Mobile Book Exhibit will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Thursday, and is open to the University community.

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The bookmobile will be parked at Orange Drive next to Murdock Hall.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



'The Kid'

'Billy the Kid' rides into town

Aaron Copland's southwestern ballet, "Billy the Kid," will highlight the Ballet West performance at 8 p.m. Thursday at Gammage Center.

Choreographed by Eugene Loring to Copland's music, the ballet depicts the frontier life of the legendary William Bonney, known as Billy the Kid.

Although the Kid was a dangerous desperado, a fugitive from justice who killed 21 men during his brief life, he also was capable of tender emotion and love. He was both feared and admired. The western frontier after the Civil War was a place where such paradoxical emotions could coexist, and the ballet captures the quality of life in that time and place.

The Ballet West program will open with the pas de dix from Alexander Glazounov's full-length "Raymonda." The choreographer, George Balanchine, danced in the

original "Raymonda" in Russia early in the 1900s.

The contemporary ballet, "La Peri," choreographed by Ballet West artistic director Bruce Marks, will follow. Set to music by Paul Dukas, it is based on an ancient Persian legend about a dying prince who ventures into the land of La Peri in search of the flower of immortality.

Also featured on the program will be the virtuoso pas de deux from "The Black Swan." The company will conclude with "Billy the Kid."

Ballet West will be in residence at ASU April 1 to 3. Dancers from the company will give several lecture-demonstrations in Valley schools and will work with students and faculty in the ASU department of dance.

Tickets for the April 3 performance, priced at \$9, \$8 and \$7, are on sale at Gammage and Diamond's Box Offices.



Summer delayed

Donna Summer, who was scheduled to give a performance at ASU Thursday, has been forced by illness to postpone her appearance until 8 p.m. Tuesday in the ASU Activity Center.

Donna Summer on a radio

Tickets purchased for the April 3 performance will be honored at the April 8 concert. Ticket holders unable to attend the re-scheduled performance on April 8 may obtain refunds at the place of purchase through Monday.

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Preservation Hall Jazz Band swings into Gammage

Out of turn-of-the-century street parades, saloons and river boats came a special music — New Orleans jazz — that was born in the hearts of the men and women who worked, danced, laughed, loved and cried.

Some of those who created the sound decades ago will play it for Valley music lovers when the famed Preservation Hall Jazz Band comes to ASU for an 8 p.m. performance April 9.

Now in their 60s and 70s, the musicians still play with the spirit and joy that is characteristic of New Orleans jazz, a music that combined marches, quadrilles, blues, spirituals and ragtime to form a unique style.

Preservation Hall in New Orleans is where this driving yet gentle music is preserved. Each night the sounds of joy and sadness, played to an unmistakable beat, can be heard in this French Quarter structure.

Built as a house in 1750, the building was used as a tavern during the war of 1812. In 1961 it was taken over by Sandra and Allan Jaffe who believed (and since have proved) that New Orleans jazz could be both commercially and artistically successful.

As headquarters for the bands which play there nightly and tour regularly, Preservation Hall attracts jazz lovers from around the world, including young musicians who come to learn how to play this sweet, sad, gentle, exuberant music.

New Orleans jazz will live through these disciples even after the great originators now playing are gone.

Tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$6 at Gammage and Diamond's Box Offices.

Belafonte, Mull cancel

Harry Belafonte's April 15 appearance in the ASU Activity Center has been canceled, according to Robert Stewart, event coordinator for Gammage Center and the Activity Center.

"When Belafonte returned from an extended and exhausting tour of Europe last fall, his spring tour of the United States was in question," Stewart said. "Now we have been informed that he definitely will not appear."

Stewart also announced that the appearance of comedian Martin Mull, scheduled for 8 p.m. April 28 in Gammage Center, has been canceled due to a movie contract offer.

UNDER STUDY



INHERITED DEFECTS of body chemistry are the focus of Dr. Milton Taylor's research at Indiana University. His work may yield clues to genetic flaws that cause forms of arthritis and mental retardation. Dr. Taylor's work is supported by the March of Dimes whose aim is birth defects prevention.



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DISC-OVER

RECORDS

Pretenders

Sometimes struggling with music is good. The first album by the Pretenders is not, at first, an easily likeable product.

But then music with easy accessibility can grow weary with repeated "listens." Such music, if not simple, is comfortable and familiar and never challenges the listener.

More involved music, on the other hand, takes time to set well and more often than not remains fresh and exciting as new things pop out of each new song.

While the Pretenders are not some form of outside jazz or frenzied new wave, their music does require some thinking.

The structures of the songs might seem simplistic and a bit frustrating at first. The heavy handed riffing on the two or three chords each song contains enables singer and main song writer Chrissie Hynde to create the Pretenders personality. The group relies on Hynde. Her voice does much to lead every song down its intended course. More than Debbie Harry of Blondie, Hynde deserves the spotlight in her band. In "Brass in Pocket," the band's bid for a hit single, Hynde drives home the point by singing "I'm special, so special. I've got to have some of your attention — give it to me."

For sure, the Pretenders are a pop band, and their songs cannot escape being enjoyable. The screw-you-too sentiment of "Precious," the 60s-oriented "Mystery Achievement" and "Stop Your Sobbing" (which Trouser Press considered one of the 10 best singles of 1979) are instantly memorable.

The Pretenders will not appeal to everyone. Their music tends to get vague and difficult to understand. The singer might be considered overbearing, and the attitude of the group as a whole is cocky. But if these are the qualities that make the Pretenders not so good, they also are the qualities that make them what they are — great.

Avengers

Considering San Francisco is notorious for giving rise to the worst rock 'n' roll bands outside of Los Angeles, this four-song Avengers e.p. from the city by the bay comes as a surprise.

More than a surprise really. Produced by ex-Sex Pistol guitarist Steve Jones, the Avengers are hot.

Were hot, that is. The Avengers are no more, but what they leave behind is a blistering piece of vinyl as a testament to their potential. The final mix is definitely not up to professional standards, but the songs don't suffer at all. The guitars slash like the Sex Pistols and singer Penelope Houston sings like few rock 'n' roll women can.

"The American in Me" starts this extended player off with both angry vocals and music. Of course, there was a time when all punk bands were upset with everything (nice young men with a grudge, if you will) but the Avengers sound genuinely agitated. "It's the American in me," says Houston, "that makes me watch the blood running out of the bullet hole in his head." or "Ask not what you can do for your country, but what's your country been doing to your mind?"

Other bands might have more of an insightful social consciousness, but few combined and knew the effectiveness that aggressive lyrics and music could bring better than the Avengers.

This record is giving everyone the finger for not supporting the Avengers when they were together.

Their music still is. Do not miss this last chance to appreciate their talents.

—Eric Searleman

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In the trenches

Devil assistant moves from battlefield to gridiron

By Dave Nelbergall

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series profiling the ASU football coaching staff and the 1980 Sun Devils.

The offensive line is an appropriate place for C. T. Hewgley to coach. Because life in the trenches is nothing new to the Sun Devil centers and guards coach.

Hewgley is a combat veteran of three wars and is working in spring practice to draw the battle lines for next season's Pac-10 wars.

The 54-year-old Nashville, Tenn., native is beginning his fifth year on the coaching staff of Darryl Rogers, having coached at Michigan State since 1976.

Hewgley was a second-team All-America selection as a tackle at Wyoming in 1950. He then joined the Army as a career officer, but decided to retire early in 1968.

"All I could see in the service was years behind a desk," he said. "I had 13 years left before they would force me out with really no chance to see duty with a combat unit and that wasn't for me."

Hewgley was a master parachutist in the Army and saw combat duty in World War II, was a company commander in Korea and a Green Beret in Vietnam.

In between his duty in the service and coaching, he has found time to race cars and has his private pilot's license.

After leaving the Army in 1968, Hewgley spent

three years as the freshman coach and chief recruiter at Miami (Fla.). Then it was back to his alma mater for another three-year stint as offensive line coach at Wyoming.

Hewgley then went to Nebraska-Omaha where he was head coach in 1974, compiling a 3-7 record before Rogers hired him for the Michigan State staff in 1976.

With spring practice more than half over, Hewgley said he is pleased with the progress of the guards and centers and barring injury, the Devils should be strong there in 1980.

"We have several good people," he said. "Dan Mackie (soph.) looks like a real good one at center and I'm pleased with Rod Essley (sr.) and Daryl Mueske (jr.) at guards."

"We don't have a lot of offensive linemen and not a great deal of depth. We have only five guards and two centers on scholarship. You can't go through a season without a lot of running backs and defensive backs because of the hitting they absorb, but you seldom have a surplus of offensive linemen."

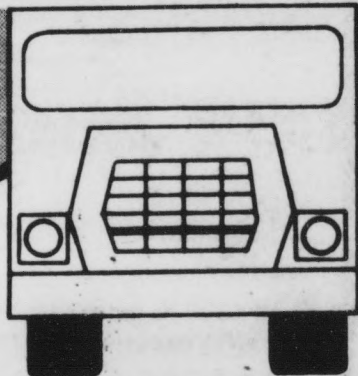
Hewgley, who is also the Devils' recruiting coordinator, said he doesn't expect much help from newcomers, at least for the 1980 season.

"It just takes too long to make a good offensive lineman," he said. "You can't expect a freshman to come in and play as an offensive lineman unless he's a phenom."



C.T. Hewgley

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Confidence pushes Wicksell to fastest US mile

By Charlie Diaz

Confidence. Toothpaste companies try to sell it and people try to instill it.

But until you develop it, the proper potential for any undertaking is not there.

Take former Sun Devil distance man Ray Wicksell (some people would say please).

During a blustery, if not down right stormy career at ASU, Wicksell was a middle distance runner, as he is now. His times were 1:49 in the 800-meters, 3:43.2 in the 1500-meters and 4:02.9 in the mile.

Wicksell had talent, but didn't have the one essential quality he needed for the big "sub-four" minute mile — a coach he could get along with.

Following a media exchange in the State Press with then ASU track coach Senon "Baldy" Castillo, Wicksell quit the track team.

Wicksell said his running didn't suffer as a result of the incident.

"It didn't have any effect on my running," he said. "Not really or I would have quit running. It made me a better person."

When Wicksell finally ran a "sub-four" in the recent Martin Luther King Freedom Games, he did it in style by being the first runner to break four minutes in the mile on that particular track and by running the fastest mile in the country this year, a 3:59.7 effort.

"I was thinking about just running comfortably until the last lap," Wicksell said, "and then I wanted to sprint it. When I heard 3:59, I was really happy. Everyone in that field at some time had broken four minutes."

"I was pretty disappointed when the article (by a Valley paper rehashing the conflict) broke into print," Wicksell said, "because that's history."

Along with more publicity and press, running the fastest time of the year brings other pressures.

"Everybody's throwing times at me," Wicksell said,

"and I'm just going to go out and do my best. Normally, if (the race has a good field) the time will come with a win."

Wicksell must be using the enamel-saving paste that contains confidence because he seems to have a lot of self-belief.

"Right now I think I could run with them — Steye (Scott, America's best middle distance runner); (Don) Paige, (World record holder Sebastian) Coe. It's a matter of race experience."

According to Wicksell, the clock's the limit to his success.

"It's hard to tell this early in the season," he said when asked how much faster he can go. "Coach (ASU track coach Len Miller) is hoping for a 3:52 or a 3:53. The most important thing is to stay healthy."

Wicksell is scheduled to run the 1500-meters in Saturday.

continued page 20



Staff photo by Mike Florio

ASU senior Ray Wicksell, having recorded the fastest mile in the country this year with a time of 3:59.7, says he is doing better these days because of a good shot of confidence. Wicksell wants to forget a stormy past, in which he had mediocre performances, and just run to win.

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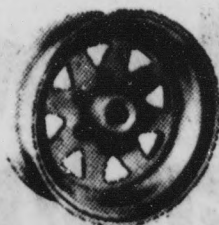
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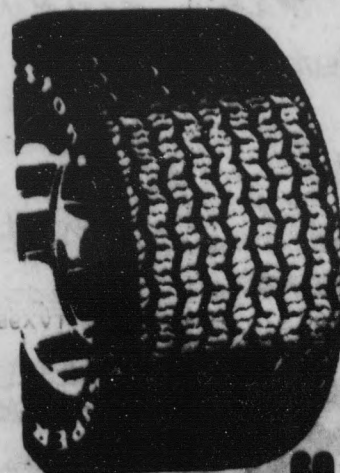


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Track team soars past Iowa State, Nebraska

By Jim Walters

Men's head track coach Len Miller said this season would be a rebuilding year for ASU's track.

"Of course we want to win as many meets as we can," said the first year coach, "but the main thing we'll be doing is qualifying as many people for the NCAA's as we can."

So far Miller has been able to do a lot of both.

Greg Moore and Dwayne Evans added their names to the list of NCAA qualifiers from ASU.

Evans in the 100-meter sprint and Moore in the 100-meter and the 200-meter sprints joined shot putter Bruce Heide who qualified last week.

As a team, the Devils have won seven straight dual meets after their fiasco-debut against UCLA. It's 7-1 record includes two victories over powerhouse New Mexico.

The first victory over New Mexico was suspect because most of it's stars were still competing in the indoor season. The second time it was no fluke.

In their last triumph, ASU was an easy walk-away winner in a triple-dual, quadrangular meet with Nebraska, Iowa State and NAU.

In the quadrangular meet, ASU lead the way with 93

points. Iowa State was second with 43 points, Nebraska third with 40 points and NAU brought up the rear with 18 points.

In the dual meets, it was ASU 103-46 over Nebraska and 96-53 over Iowa State.

The Devils made a strong showing in every event. John Lenstrom was a double-winner in the 110 and 400-meter high hurdles and Howard Henley and Leon Tubbs were one-two finishers in the 400-meter run.

John Prather was a winner in the 3,000-meter steeplechase running a career best of 9:14.9.

It was his first victory in the steeplechase as a collegian and was more than happy with the victory.

"I'm going up against tough competition from here on out," he said, "and I knew this was probably my last chance to win a race."

The relay teams did well in the mile and the 100.

The team of Mike Sullivan, Dwayne Evans, Leon Tubbs and Howard Henley ran a season's best of 3:11.0 in the mile relay.

Vince Jones, Greg Moore, Howard Henley and Dwayne Evans won the 4x100 meter relay, almost a full two seconds ahead of second place finisher Nebraska.

The men continued their domination in the field events also.

Heide remained undefeated on the season in the shot and the javelin team swept the top three spots.

Mike Giltner won the javelin, with a toss of 72.12 feet. Mike Hodgson was second at 71.40 and Glen Robinson third at 69.74.

Mike Mason added a first in the pole vault with a leap of 16-foot-6 inches.

The women's team didn't have as much luck with No. 1 Cal-State Northridge, losing the meet 78-51.

There weren't any surprises when the competition came down to the sprint races.

"We will be strong in the field events," head coach Roger Kerr said before the match, "and Northridge should be stronger in the distances."

ASU dominated the field events taking the top three spots in the shot put, discus, javelin and a first in the high jump.

Ria Stalman was a two-time winner taking the shot put and the discus.

Coleen Reinstra was first in the high jump and Celeste Wilkinson tossed the javelin 167-7 to capture the top spot.

More about

Runner wants past forgotten

continued from page 17

Swick, jumps to page 20 day's Sun Angel Classic at Sun Angel Stadium.

"It's a good competitive field," Wicksell said, "and I'm hoping to do a good time."

"But more important than just time, I want to win. Winning really helps your confidence for the next race."

Ironically, the sub-four-minute mile didn't happen until Wicksell joined the Sub-4 Track Club, which is headed by Scott.

"When Steve first came to Arizona, I was wearing (brand name of shoe deleted) and Athletics West asked me to join them," Wicksell said. "Steve asked me to join Sub-4 because they were going to form a distance medley team to break the world record."

The distance medley is the 400-meters, 800-meters, 1320-meters and the mile. Scott will run the mile, Wicksell the 1320, Dan Aldridge the 800, and LaMonte King the 400.

"If we get the team together and we're all healthy we can brake the record," Wicksell said. The Mt. SAC Relays will be the meet where the record assault will be tried.

So Wicksell joined Sub-4 and ran a sub-four. But aside from the monetary advantages a track club has to offer, there are others.

"We all train together and go through pain together," Wicksell said. "I think it's really important (as a runner that) Steve, Pete Heeson and I are like a big brotherhood. When one of us is down, the others pick him up."

Golf team seeks best competition

The Sun Devil golf teams aren't household words, but they are getting a lot of attention on other college campuses around the country and in the national rankings.

The men are ranked 10th and the women are No. 4.

One thing both teams have in common is the desire to meet the toughest competition available.

The men's team is coming off the Fresno State Classic where they finished seventh in a 17-team field. Jim Bertuncino's 76-75-76-227 was the low score for the Devils, 21 shots behind the leader.

The women's team started the season in the San Diego Classic and have gone as far as Texas looking for competition. Last month they broke the collegiate ranks to compete in the Sun City Classic.

Kelly Fuiks grabbed low amateur honors.

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Badminton team first in nationals



Photo by Regina Rubin

Sun Devil Solaiman Jonatan led ASU to first place in the men's collegiate badminton championships by winning the singles and combining with teammate Rahul Naidu to win the doubles. All eight Sun Devils placed in either singles or doubles.

Solaiman Jonatan won both the singles and doubles championships to lead the ASU men's badminton team to the title in the Sportcraft Men's Intercollegiate Championships — the collegiate national title in badminton.

All eight Sun Devil participants in the tourney placed in the top eight in either singles or doubles, marking the first time the feat has ever been achieved.

ASU finished the tourney with 19 points for an overwhelming win over UCLA and the host team Cal State-Dominguez Hills who both finished with 10.

Jonatan won six matches to win the singles title, never taking more than two games to win best two-out-of-three matches. He defeated No. 1 seed John Britton

of UCLA 15-5, 15-6 in the finals. Britton is the defending champ.

Sun Devil Rahul Naidu placed fifth in tourney after losing to Britton in the quarterfinals. ASU's Bob Gold, Russ Nelson, Guy Chadwick and Derrick Adams all advanced to the quarterfinals before losing.

Jonatan combined with Naidu to win the doubles competition over Britton and Chris Everts of UCLA by scores of 15-11, 15-6. Nelson and Gold finished third after losing to Britton and Everts 12-15, 17-15, 17-15.

Chadwick and Charles Scarano finished fifth and Adams and Craig Stanton finished sixth. Chadwick is the only senior on the ASU team.

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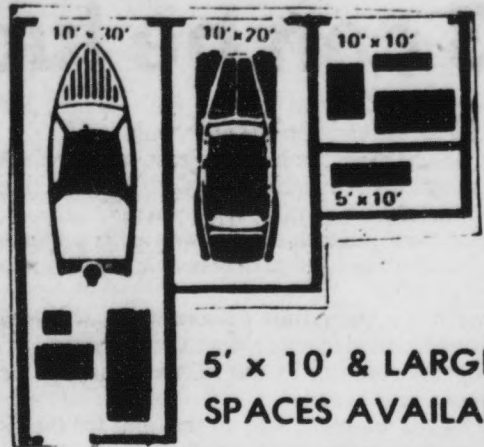
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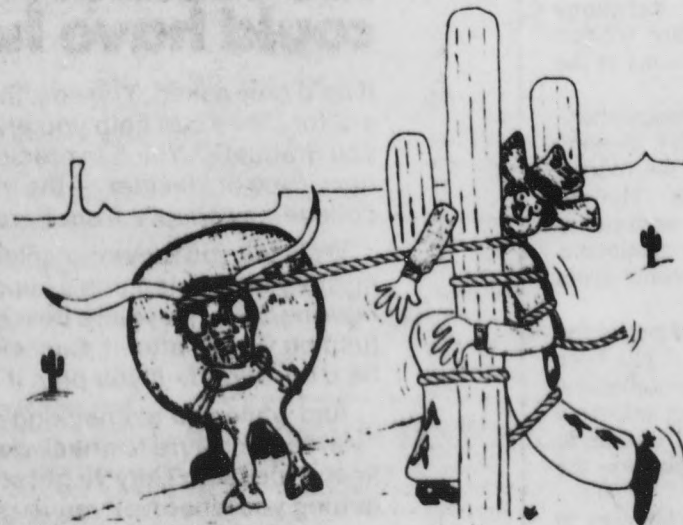
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Sun Devil swimmers find 13 can be lucky number

Everybody strives to be No. 1, but 13th isn't bad when it's the best a team has ever done.

For ASU, 13th is the highest finish in the NCAA swimming and diving championships in the team's history.

Senior Paul Asmuth led the way with a fourth place finish in the 1,650-yard freestyle, turning in a time of 15:04.81.

Asmuth is a three-time All-American as a Sun Devil and finished fourth in the 1,650 last year.

California repeated as the NCAA champion for the second year in a row.

The Devils weren't really in the hunt for the title, but they hung in to produce three school records.

Andy Astbury and Brad Herring set individual records in the 500-yard and the 50-yard freestyle,

respectively.

Astbury was 13th overall with a time of 4:24.03 and Herring swam the 50 in 20.50.

The team of Graham Welbourn, Sam Hewson, Astbury and Shannon Varner accounted for the other school record in the 800-yard freestyle, finishing 11th overall with a 6:38.0.

The championships culminated one of ASU's best seasons, which was highlighted by a win over powerhouse Mission Viejo.

The Devils' head cheerleader Hewson finished 18th in the 100-yard backstroke, besides his leg in the 800.

Next season the Devils will be in a new Olympic-sized pool and only time will tell how far they will be able to go.

Exhibitions off, strike decision to come in May

DALLAS (AP) — The executive board of the Major League Players Association voted Tuesday to cancel the remaining exhibition games but agreed to open the 1980 season on time, delaying possible strike action until May 22.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, announced the decision after two hours of meetings with the player representatives.

"The executive board decided unanimously that after today no exhibitions will be played," Miller said. "In one last good faith effort to provide the time to try and reach an agreement, the players decided they are willing to open the season and negotiate in good faith to reach an agreement."

"If an agreement is not reached by midnight, May 22, a strike will begin on Friday, May 23," Miller said.

The decision did not affect exhibition games scheduled for Tuesday night but wiped out 92 games which remained before opening day, April 9. Included in that number was a lucrative freeway series between the California Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers, which had been expected to provide a large amount of revenue for both teams.

No further negotiating sessions were scheduled, but both sides remained on call by a federal mediator, who entered the talks Sunday in Palm Springs, Calif.

In New York, the owners' Player Relations Committee released the following statement:

"We have no comments with respect from the news reports from Dallas and will have none until the Player Relations Committee is officially notified by the players association of the action taken today."

"As you know, negotiations were recessed Sunday evening subject to recall by the federal mediator, Mr. Ken Moffett. Therefore any comments regarding future negotiations should at this time come from Moffett."

"The position of major league baseball remains as it has been throughout these negotiations and that is to seek and achieve a negotiated settlement that is in the interests of the players, the clubs and the fans."

Tuesday's decision followed 20 weeks of what Miller described as fruitless negotiations. "Their (management's) strategy has been to provoke a strike and to portray themselves as the wounded party," Miller said. "Owner demands, not player proposals, have bogged down our meetings. We have spent 95 percent of our time on two owner proposals."

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Coast trip makes Brock look like baseball genius

By Jim Elsinger

Jim Brock doesn't really believe all the stuff he reads about his baseball team, and how they get on planes as Dr. Jekyll and jump off as Mr. Hyde.

The ASU head baseball coach never believed that his team turned to Jelly-O once it read the sign 'Now leaving Phoenix.' Jim Brock knew what he had. He even said his team wasn't playing that bad on the road. He pointed to a few if this would have happened and if that would have happened's.

Jim Brock is not one of the most successful collegiate baseball coaches around for nothing. He's a smart fellow. And his Sun Devils made him look like a genius this past weekend, as they swept three games from USC to move three games ahead of UCLA and California in the Pac-10 Southern Division conference.

"The whole team played well," Brock said, "and some played totally out of their tree. The first game was close (11-8 in 13 innings) and could have gone either way throughout, but things went our way, and that gave us the momentum to take the last two."

The star of the show was Ricky Nelson, a sometimes battered, sometimes crippled center fielder that has had trouble getting his motor rotating this season.

Nelson had high hopes at the beginning of the campaign, looking for at least a .380 year and a shot at the pro baseball draft.

A dislocated finger, sore arm and injured ankle later, he was platooning, teetering around the .300 mark and not looking like pro material.

Then his acne cleared up. He finally had three straight games where nothing hurt, he raised his average to .321 against USC, went 7-for-15, hit his second, third and fourth homers of the year, scored 7 runs and drove in 6. And incidentally, was the first Sun Devil baseball player named Pac-10 player-of-the-week.

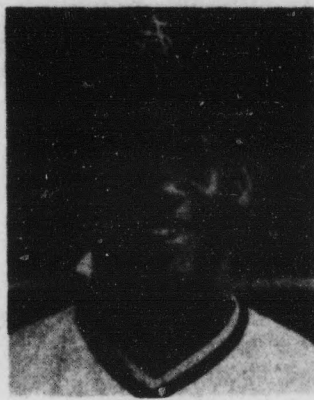
Now he is looking for the pro scouts, has a dead bead on .380,

and feels fit and fiddle.

"I had no idea I accomplished that much during the weekend," Nelson said. "I'm pumped. I'm ready now to do the things I set out to do. Playing steady will help me out a lot, especially facing left handers. It will build my confidence, because I haven't been facing that many, and it hasn't been doing me any good."

The three-game set did the whole team a world of good, like jumping into a jacuzzi after sitting through a chemistry class.

Found, was one ace reliever, Brian Weymouth, a junior college transfer who grabbed the opening win in relief of Ken Jones and



Ricky Nelson

then saved the sweep in the final game in relief of Ed Vande Berg. Vande Berg raised his record to 6-1 with the 8-6 final win, and Kevin Dukes went to 6-2 with a 10-5 win in the second game.

The Sun Devils had 38 hits in the three games, running their record to 30-10-1 on the season, two short of their total for last year. USC dropped to 13-10 overall and 6-8 in the Southern.

The booming bats are commonplace around ASU grounds, but what had to light up the grin on Brock's face was the 33 strikeouts his pitchers recorded against a good hitting Trojan club.

But then again, Brock doesn't find too much surprising, at least not as much as those that look from the outside.

The team opens a series against UA Thursday for three single games, but had a 'night off' first against Lewis and Clark last night. Who are they? Don't worry, the game was rained out. Phew!

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Announcements

BRITISH PHOTOJOURNALISM: Summer, 6 credits. MCO 488. Prof. Hoy, 965-5011. By April 21.

WINNERS OF the Good For You breakfast bingo for the week ending April 7 are Mike Murphy, Barb Chessman, David Judson.

WINNERS OF the Good For You lunch lottery for the week ending April 7 are Tyrrell Jalmon, Valerie Thiemer, Barbara Wilson.

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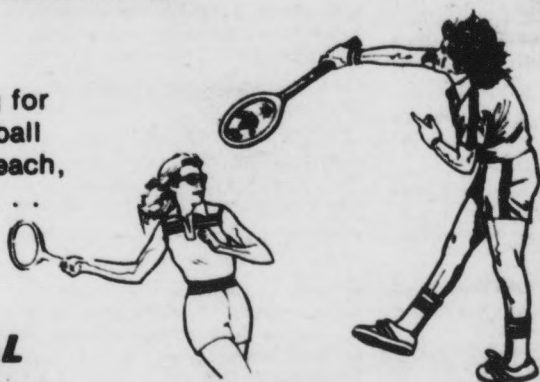


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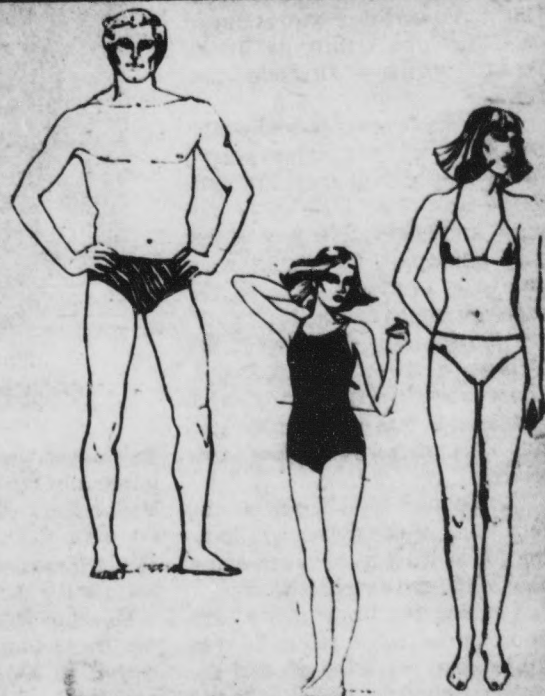


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