

Eastridge: 'not afraid' of WAB elimination

Women's group omitted from ASASU laws

By Lori Weinraub

The Associated Students Senate could eliminate the Women's Affairs Board in 1981-82 because the board no longer exists in the ASASU bylaws, a co-director of the WAB said Wednesday.

However, ASASU President Susie Eastridge said she is "not afraid" of the WAB being eliminated.

"Right now, the WAB only exists in our minds and on the door to the office," Barbara Greenway said. "Any action on the WAB will depend on the mood of the Senate and the next campus affairs vice president."

The ASASU Senate voted Tuesday to include a Human Affairs Board in the bylaws and to delete the WAB as a standing committee under the HAB.

The WAB could be included as one of the boards under

the HAB, along with proposed Men's Affairs, Minorities Affairs, Political Affairs, Consumer Affairs and Academic Affairs boards.

Eastridge said the WAB was deleted as a standing committee under the HAB to clarify the current Senate's position for future senators.

"A new group of senators might not understand what a WAB as a standing committee means," she said. "It's really just a matter of semantics."

Greenway said the WAB still would function next year because the Senate already allocated funds for it.

Kevin Daehnke, a senator who supports the HAB, said the WAB is "a vital organization."

"There is absolutely no reason to reduce the WAB," he

said. "The Senate is just giving it an equitable chance to grow with other organizations."

Eastridge originally vetoed the HAB because she said it was not as detailed as it should have been.

"I wanted the Senate to put its full intentions into the bylaws," she said.

Greenway said she does not believe the Senate knows what the HAB really is.

"The Senate does not have a philosophy or a purpose in creating an HAB," she said.

Eastridge added that the bylaws will have to be rewritten this summer because several programs, such as Intramurals and Legal Services, are not included in the bylaws.

thursday

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Starvation

Cambodians detail life and death under Communists

By Clare Gramer

Mirrored in their eyes are reflections of the horror of mass executions and starving families.

Vek Huong Taing, his wife Sameoun and their young son escaped from Cambodia in April of last year. They spoke to approximately 200 ASU students Wednesday during a rally sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

The rally's purpose was to inform ASU students of the situation in Cambodia and get them to help by signing petitions and donating money for food.

Vek Huong Taing, 30, and Sameoun were activist Christians, well educated and lived in Phnom Penh. They fully expected to be killed by the Khmer Rouge, the ruling regime in Cambodia.

They were moved to a deserted village in northern Cambodia. When Vek Huong asked where the villagers were he was taken to the rice paddies, where the stench of freshly-buried bodies belied the mass execution of the village residents.

Four months later, the Taings, carrying their 2-month-old son in their arms, were moved by foot into the jungle in the south, along with thousands of other Cambodians. Each person was fed one spoonful of rice a day, and their only source of water was the rain.

Only a miracle kept them alive, Vek Huong said. Sameoun says she cannot explain how her baby lived through those four years. When she speaks of her child, who is now 5, her eyes fill with tears.

"We ate grass and leaves, and I

learned to eat snakes, lizards, dogs and rats," Sameoun said. "But I could not feed that to my baby. My husband caught one fish every day from the rice paddies. That was a miracle from God, because other people tried to catch the fish and could not."

The Taings were forced to work every day and many nights in the rice paddies. All of the cultivated food was sent to the government. The jungle was rancid with the smell of the people who died around them every day.

"No one buried them because no one had the strength," Sameoun said.

"They (the Khmer Rouge) killed thousands of people," Vek Huong said. "They would put a bag over their heads until they stopped breathing, or tie snakes to their bodies, and the snakes would bite them over and over."

The Taings demonstrated how Khmer Rouge soldiers forced people to their knees and kicked them in the lower back, causing the liver to swell. Then they sliced open the person's back, took out the liver, and ate it, they said.

Frank Dickerson, who works for Campus Crusade and has traveled with the Taings, said continued fighting between 20,000 Vietnamese and more than 2,000 Khmer Rouge troops has kept Cambodia in a state of starvation.

"Last October 10,000 people a day were facing starvation," Dickerson said. "More than \$262 million is needed to feed the people for the next few months."

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Staff photo by Mike Plurke

Vek Huong Taing and Sameoun

Inside Today

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for life
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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CARTER FEE APPROVAL WILL RAISE GASOLINE PRICE 10 CENTS

WASHINGTON — President Carter signed a proclamation Wednesday imposing an import fee of \$4.62 per barrel on imported crude oil, which will raise the price of gasoline by 10 cents per gallon. Carter termed the levy a "gallon conservation fee." He said that, although the actual tax is on imported crude oil, a series of government regulations will impose the entire burden on gasoline users. The 10-cent hike in gasoline prices is expected to show up at the pump beginning May 15.

**PRISON SITE
PROBLEM DELAYS
LEGISLATURE'S END**
PHOENIX — An expected adjournment of the 143-day special session failed to jell Wednesday when House Republican leaders decided not to put the question of preserving the Waddell Ranch prison site to a floor vote. The emergency bill authorizing Gov. Bruce Babbitt to keep the prison at its present location cleared the Senate by a two-thirds, 20-10 vote early Wednesday morning. The decision of House chiefs caught the Senate GOP majority by surprise. Senate President Leo Corbet, R-Phoenix, had already appointed an adjournment committee and was standing by for the formal closing ceremony.

**TRITIUM EXPERIMENTS
START AT UA**
TUCSON — UA began a study Wednesday of the long-term effects of exposure to radioactive tritium. Former workers for the American Atomics Corp. will be used for the research. Researchers in the UA Center for Occupational Safety and Health put out a call for former American Atomics workers to get in touch with the center to allow blood-sample testing and health history charting.

**ATTORNEY DELIVERED
'FAKE' MESSAGE
TO AYATOLLAH**
WASHINGTON — An Argentine lawyer who had been used as an intermediary between the United States and Iran was responsible for a conciliatory — but apparently fraudulent — message recently from President Carter to Ayatollah Khomeini, U.S. officials said Wednesday. The message, which admitted past U.S. policy "mistakes" toward Iran, was made public over the weekend by Iranian authorities but the White House quickly denied that it

was authentic. American officials said the message was sent by Hector Villalon, one of several intermediaries the administration has used to communicate with Iran during the hostage crisis.

POLICE 'WRAP UP' ROBBERY CASE

ELIZABETH, N.J. — A man

who allegedly wrapped his face and hands with surgical gauze to disguise himself as a burn victim faces a robbery charge in the holdup of an Elizabeth motel. Authorities said Anthony Mario Bortone, 20, showed up "mummy-like" at the front desk of a motel Feb. 25. He fled with \$7,000.



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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.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON STUDENT MEDICAL INSURANCE PROGRAM

and

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What is it?

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How to waive coverage:

Sign the insurance statement at the bottom of the Early Registration form for Fall 1980 and indicate NO. By doing so, you are indicating that you are aware of the availability of Student Health Insurance and you are choosing not to enroll for coverage.

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ASASU ACTIVITIES
V. P.

**TOM
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You Gotta
Believe!

Carter nominates professor to serve on Court of Appeals

By Suzanne McElfresh

ASU Professor William C. Canby may be sentenced to life — in the federal court system, that is.

Canby, a member of the College of Law faculty since 1967, was nominated by President Carter to serve on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. His nomination was initiated by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz, and must be approved by the Senate, which is expected to vote on the matter in five to six weeks.

Canby said he received a telephone call from DeConcini's office Tuesday notifying him of the nomination.

"It's a nice phone call to get," he said. "But I'll have to stop teaching, and I'll miss it. Teaching law is one of the greatest jobs in the world. It's fun, and I like it."

Still, Canby will be able to remain in Tempe, as the judgeship will only require him to be out of town about five days a month to hear cases. Most of that time will be spent in San Francisco,

although some cases are heard in Los Angeles; Portland, Ore.; and Seattle.

The court has a panel of 23 judges who are assigned on an anonymous, rotating basis by a clerk.

"You hear a number of cases in five days," Canby said. "Then comes the hard work. You spend the other three weeks writing opinions and getting all the judges to agree on a decision."

The decision made is to either reverse or affirm the lower court's verdict.

Federal judges currently are paid about \$55,000 a year.

Although Canby has never served as a judge, he is viewed as an expert in the areas he teaches, which primarily are constitutional law and American Indian law.

In 1977, he won a landmark case in the U.S. Supreme Court allowing lawyers to advertise. He has also served in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia and Uganda, and he returned to the latter country on a Fulbright Fellowship in 1970 to teach.

Grad student wins Fulbright scholarship

An ASU graduate student in history has received a Fulbright Scholarship for study abroad.

Marianne Freimark, Phoenix, will leave in August to spend a year in Germany.

The Fulbright grant covers the cost of full travel and all living expenses.

Mrs. Freimark, who speaks German fluently, plans to research German interpretations of American history.

Her study itinerary includes visits to universities in Cologne, Mainz, Brunswick and Bonn.

Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld, professor of history at ASU, said Mrs. Freimark has served as a graduate assistant in the departments of history and foreign languages.

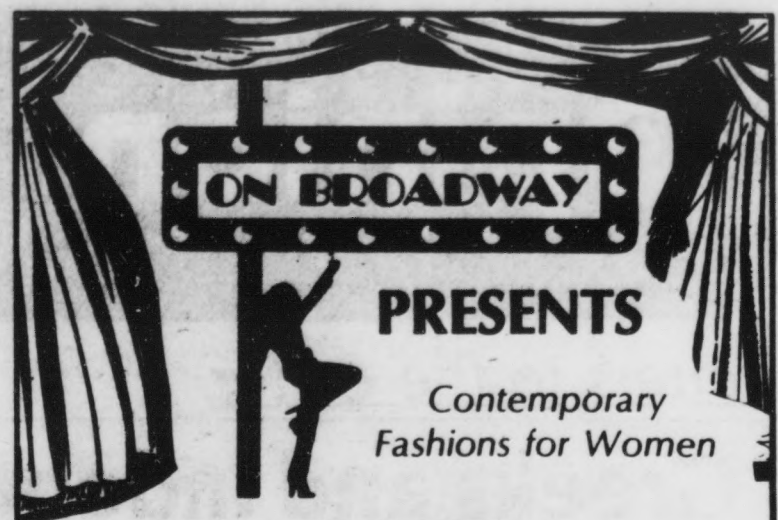
THE RESIDENTS OF THE ARIZONA WOMEN'S CORRECTIONAL FACILITY WERE ENTERTAINED WITH EXCITING EXHIBITION SKYDIVING FOLLOWED BY COMPLIMENTARY HAIRCUTS ON THE AFTERNOON OF WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1980.

Ricardo M. Lobato, co-owner of the Lion's Den, a unisex haircutting salon in Tempe, and five other skydivers performed aerial acrobatics from a Cessna 206 at an altitude of 5,000 feet. Jumpers involved were Ricardo Lobato, Clay Muise, Rick Horn, Tom Piras, Mike Raible, and Tim Yeary. Two passes of three jumpers each landed on the grounds of the facility located at 32nd Street and Van Buren in Phoenix. The plane and pilot were donated by the Arizona Parachute Ranch, a skydiving center located in Casa Grande.

Following the skydiving events, the women received complimentary haircuts from Lobato and several stylists from his shop, along with grooming and hair tips.

This is nothing new to Lobato, a former active volunteer to the Department of Corrections, who during the past few years, has performed aerial feats and provided free haircuts in various correctional facilities in Arizona.

If anyone is interested in a precision haircut, lessons in the increasingly popular sport of skydiving, or in becoming a volunteer for the Department of Corrections, contact Ricardo at the Lion's Den Haircutters — 968-8144.



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Opinion

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From such crooked wood as that which man is made of
nothing straight can be fashioned.

—Kant

Letters to the editor

Greeks and independents: mixing like oil and water

Editor:

During the next two weeks, Greek Week will again descend upon the ASU campus. I have never been, nor will I be, associated with a fraternity in any way. Although I find many good things about the Greek system, there are also a number of bad.

Because I'm an independent, (often known as a 'GDI', probably out of the Greeks' need to classify people), I will address only the problems of the Greek system that directly affect the independents.

The first is that the fraternity men do not allow independent men at their parties simply because they are independents. This is an especially sore spot because I, as a resident assistant, cannot turn away a Greek simply because he's in a frat. They do, however, allow non-Greek women into their parties. A very admirable set of guys.

Secondly, the sorority women hardly ever engage in social activities with independents.

When they do, the turnout is either nil or so close to it that they shouldn't have bothered.

Thirdly, the only time the Greeks show any interest in the rest of the campus is when they want something from them, namely money—for example, the pancake breakfast by the Tri Deltas. (I realize this money went to charity, but there are a good many that don't.)

These problems can be remedied. The recent PV Main—PV West happy hour at the Sun Devil Lounge is a good example. But until the Greek/independent dualism is abolished the campus will continue to be vitiated by the attitude of frat rats, sorority bitches and contemptible independent slobs.

Scott Barber
Senior
Communication

Bunny business . . .

Editor:

I must take exception to the letter on Wednesday concerning the Easter holiday. What better way to celebrate a holiday than to have a party? I don't know why bunnies are necessary, so if this

Jesus Christ can carry eggs and can throw a good party, I'm all for him.

Ken Schreiner
Sophomore
Engineering

truth or opinion?

Editor:

In regard to Wednesday's letter about bunnies and drug parties, I personally resent the accusations and assumptions stated by Mr. Hendricks.

He assumes that Christianity is the only true religion, belief, or way of life. He is not taking into

account that only a third of the world population is Christian.

His letter was so full of religious dogma it is hard to separate truth from opinion.

Jon Ewaniuk
Sophomore
Music Theater

Wait in line, girls

Editor:

In response to Allison Smith's appeal for the creation of a sorority "row," we would like to know why Miss Smith feels her project should take precedence over the building of facilities which would benefit the entire student body, such as a satellite Memorial Union, science library, or parking garage.

We can sympathize with her wish for equal facilities with ASU's fraternities, but ASU is not working with an unlimited budget, and we believe a sorority "row" should take a back seat to more pertinent problems. We also fail to see the relationship between living in a dormitory and

being able to function successfully as a sorority.

Allison, ASU's dormitories hardly qualify as ghetto tenements, as you seem to feel. It is not the surroundings that make the organization; such a "strong body of organized individuals" should be creative enough to make the best of their situation.

Douglas Herkes
Business
Richard Wallman
History
Steven Mraz
Music
Scott Drysch
Architecture



Richard C. Martin

Iran's history: trying to put it all in context

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles on "Understanding Iran."

The proper context for understanding events in Iran since Ayatollah Khomeini became a household word in the West is the history of Persia. With due apologies for brevity, and overlooking much that is important, two stages should be considered: the Persians in the days of empire and under Islam, and the state of Iran since the Pahlavi Shahs came to power in 1925.

When the Persian Shah, Cyrus the Great, defeated the Babylonians and returned the Jews to Jerusalem in the sixth century BC, a legacy of Persian influence on the West began, chiefly in religious ideas. The cosmic dualism of good and evil and the belief in angels are two of the more conspicuous features of this influence.

Under the Achaemenids, Persia remained a great world power until it was challenged and defeated by the Greeks. Later the Sassanians restored the Zoroastrian

culture to new heights of strength and battled with the Byzantines for control of the Near East. When the last Sassanian Shah was defeated by the Arab Muslim conquerors in AD 650, Persia became Muslim along with the rest of the conquered lands.

But imperial pride, especially in the strong literary traditions of the Sassanian court and clergy, left a strong undercurrent of Persian cultural vitality that could be Islamized but not Arabized. Thus Persian Islam became Shi'ite and remained culturally distinct from Sunni Islam ruled by the Caliphs in Syria and Iraq.

The historical root of the difference between Sunni and Shi'ite Islam was an early conflict between Ali—the Prophet Muhammad's cousin and the fourth Caliph or ruler of Islam—and the old Arab aristocracy of Mecca. Eventually the Arab aristocracy won out and formed the Umayyad caliphate in Damascus, Syria. Ali

was murdered in 661.

Throughout the decades of Umayyad rule, Ali's family and descendants were suppressed and liquidated. The one-sided defeat of Ali's son, Husayn, in 680 became a special cause celebre for the partisans (Shi'ites) of Ali. Many among the lower classes of Arabs and other semites in Iraq and among the Persian converts to Islam joined the Shi'ite opposition to the Sunni caliphate.

Thus the Shi'ites have had a long history of suppression by, and opposition to, the central government in Islam. This fact should be recognized but not overblown. Sunni and Shi'ite Islam have much in common. Characteristic of the differences are the strong Persian element in Shi'ite Islam, and the hope for salvation through the martyrdom of Husayn, which many Shi'ites still ritualize in a dramatic re-enactment each year on the tenth of Muharram.

Let's stop the internal bickering

Editor:

I am writing this because I am disgusted with the constant bickering between the Jewish Defense League and Hillel during the last few weeks.

This argument is destructive and should be halted. We, as Jews, must unite in solving the real problem. The most significant issue is how, as Jews, to deal with the anti-Semitic and openly hostile environment.

Sooner or later, Jews will come to the realization that their only true ally is not the US, but only other Jews. We have sadly been reminded of this fact by the recent US votes in the United Nations, after having promised to abstain on the settlement

issue and ending up voting against Israel.

If the non-Jewish community continually views Jews arguing with each other, it will be taken not as a sign of strength, but as a signal of weakness. Millions of Arabs are constantly looking for Jewish weaknesses, and when they observe them another attack will be launched to solve the Jewish Problem.

Jews must remember Nazi Germany and how they continued believing "it couldn't happen here." Instead of arguing with each other, we must unite now for not only the survival of Israel and the Jewish people, but ultimately for mankind.

Lenny Ross

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Voting is heavier than past

By Kelly Smith

Voter turnout during the Associated Students primary election thus far has been "remarkably heavy" compared to past elections, the ASASU election coordinator said Wednesday.

"There has been a much, much better turnout this year," said Kevin Cosgrove, ASASU campus affairs vice president. "There was a very poor voter turnout last year during the primaries."

Primary elections for four ASASU positions began Wednesday, and will continue through today. Eighteen candidates are in the race for president, executive vice president, activities vice president and campus affairs vice president.

The two top vote-getters from each position will compete in the general election April 9 and 10.

Cosgrove said only 4 percent of the students voted in last year's primary elections, which he called "pretty sad."

"More people are voting because there are more candidates running this year, there's more interest in the elections and there has been more election promotion," he said.

Eight voting booths located at various spots on campus will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. Three of the polls will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Cady Mall fountain, at College Avenue and Cady Mall, and on Forest Mall in front of the education complex.

Only ASU students will be eligible to vote, and proof of registration will be required to cast a ballot. Students must show one picture ID and a fee or activities card at the booth before voting.

ASU Faculty Wives Club members and student volunteers are manning the polls during the primary elections.

A referendum is also on the ballot concerning the selection process of the student senate.

Students will vote on whether the two student senators from each college will continue to be appointed by the college councils, be directly elected by student vote or having only one senator picked from each council with the other elected.

The vote is not binding, however; but is being used by the senate to gauge the opinion of the student body on the issue.

Votes during the primary elections will be counted by computer, and the results will be announced Friday morning, Cosgrove said.

Prof to serve second term

An ASU faculty member has been reappointed to the Natural Areas Advisory Council of Arizona State Parks.

Dr. Ed Dittert, professor of anthropology, will serve a second three-year term as a board member.

The council defines, studies and makes recommendations related to natural area status for uniquely representative sections of Arizona.

MA candidate to teach at German university

A master's degree candidate in the department of foreign languages at ASU has received a one-year appointment as a teaching assistant at a West German university.

Mrs. Judith Eroe, Phoenix, will teach English as a second

language at the University of Heidelberg.

She will begin her assignment in August after receiving her master's degree.

Mrs. Eroe is specializing in German studies.

VOICE YOUR OPINION

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!**



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ASASU ACTIVITIES
V. P.

**TOM
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*You Gotta
Believe!*

House passes bill on attorneys' pay

By Ellen Haggerty

A bill that would hand the Arizona attorney general the power to pay attorneys for the Arizona Board of Regents and state universities has been nudged on to the Senate after receiving House approval.

House Bill 2293, introduced to the House Judiciary Committee by Attorney General Bob Corbin's office, has yet to be assigned to a Senate committee.

The board's and the universities' attorneys are among 40 of the state's 125 legal counsels now paid by their own agencies. The regents and the universities hire their own attorneys, who are subject to Corbin's approval.

Corbin said Wednesday these attorneys do not belong on separate payrolls.

"They're my attorneys," he said. "I ought to have that control."

Corbin said whoever "controls the purse strings" for the attorneys determines their actions, and state agencies can tell their attorneys to do things their way or not get paid.

"I want my attorneys to give the best legal advice and legal representation they possibly can, rather than obeying the people they are giving advice to," he said. "That's a hell of a situation."

But the regents voted at their March meeting to actively oppose the bill, insisting they want to pay their own legal counsel.

Robert Huff, the regents' executive coordinator, said, "With over 100 cases pending against the Board of Regents, the board needs constant legal advice."

"The regents want a lawyer of their own choice."

He added that if the staff attorney is paid by the attorney general, the lawyer's allegiance will go to Corbin and not the board.

"The board believes the legal

counsel has to view the Board of Regents as his or her client, not the attorney general," Huff said.

He said if all state attorneys are paid out of the attorney general's office, only Corbin's opinion will be allowed.

Huff said the attorneys should work closely with Corbin's office, but be paid independently.

Odus Elliott, the board's legislative liaison, said the board staff has "called and contacted" legislators to state the regents' position, rather than sending someone to testify at the legislative hearings.

"We haven't decided what we're going to do in the Senate yet," he said.

Corbin said he agreed to exempt the universities' lawyers from the bill, enabling them to stay on the schools' payrolls. But an amendment put them back on the bill.

"We have no problems with the universities," Corbin said.

ASU President John Schwada said the university has no particular stand on the issue, aside from the regent's position.

"It (the regents' stand) is applicable to all three universities," he said.

Although he refused to be specific, Corbin said "we've had all kinds of problems" with attorneys being on other payrolls.

Huff said Corbin was referring to the firing of former ASU head coach Frank Kush and related lawsuits.

"It was a complicated legal process," he said. "A lot of lawyers were working for a lot of people."

The board's legal counsel, Charles Adams, supported the board in its recommendation to keep the matter within the ASU administration.

"But that's water under the bridge now," Huff said.

ASU STUDENT SPECIAL

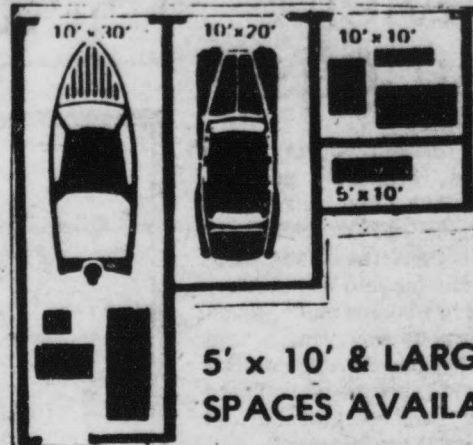
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Student 'threatens' people into adopting unwanted pets

By Kym Fox

"Free Kitten. Grey, fluffy, 8-weeks-old. Give away or will shoot."

Barry Simmons-Stuber, threatened to shoot his fluffy ball of fur if someone did not adopt it.

An hour after the want ad appeared in a March 19 State Press, two women picked up the kitten, muttering words of disgust for the man with no heart.

"But it was effective," said Simmons-Stuber, an ASU nursing student who runs an in-home animal shelter.

He said he does not have a licensed shelter, but animals often find their way to his row of feed dishes. He got his Purina Dog Food discount more than four years ago when he qualified for an animal foster home.

"Somehow animals just get my number," he said. "Animals kept showing up at my house. My first house in Phoenix came complete with a couple of cats, Adam-12 and Squeaky."

Simmons-Stuber has been running ads similar to the first for two weeks.

He said he had extra animals at home and wanted to find good homes for them.

"Cats need homes or will hog-tie and feed to Doberman," read the second ad.

The third was, "Dogs need homes or will dump in desert."

Simmons-Stuber said he did not have any dogs for adoption, but he wanted people to be aware that there are thousands of animals without homes.

"I refer the people who call to the Humane Society, Pet Line and the Animal Welfare League," he said.

At Maricopa County's two dog pounds, one of which is in Tempe, more than 4,000 animals were impounded in January. Of 4,000, less than 1,000 were adopted and more than 2,000 were destroyed.

January was a typical month, according to county officials.

But Simmons-Stuber said his ads are starting to lose effectiveness.

More than 30 people called in response to the first ad, he said.

"Maybe five people called just to complain," he said. "I got a lot of 'you are really sick' calls. Some people just wanted to be

continued page 8

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Rally slated in support of Anderson

A rally in support of presidential candidate John Anderson, scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the MU Yuma Room, will feature speakers from both his state and national campaign headquarters.

Dean Fairchild, state representative for the Anderson campaign, said a group of Anderson supporters has been organizing at ASU for about two weeks and has received much University response.

"The table on the mall has gotten tremendous response. We have about 15 volunteers now and hope to organize more tonight," Fairchild said.

He added that their campaign is called "Target 27" because District 27 is the Tempe legislative district.

Though the Republican delegate race in Arizona is over, Fairchild said the group hopes to elect some Democratic representatives for Anderson in the April 12 caucus.

"We know most Democrats don't like President Carter and they don't like (Sen. Edward) Kennedy. We just hope they'll be bold enough to vote for Anderson," Fairchild said.

He added that Anderson is the only candidate to have delegates running in both Republican and Democratic parties.

Among the speakers tonight will be Louis Rhodes, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union; Richard Rubadue, who has been active in Phoenix politics; Gene Schmidt, a member of the Valley's Republican Affairs; Susan Tropp, ASU representative for Anderson; and a member of Right to Choose.



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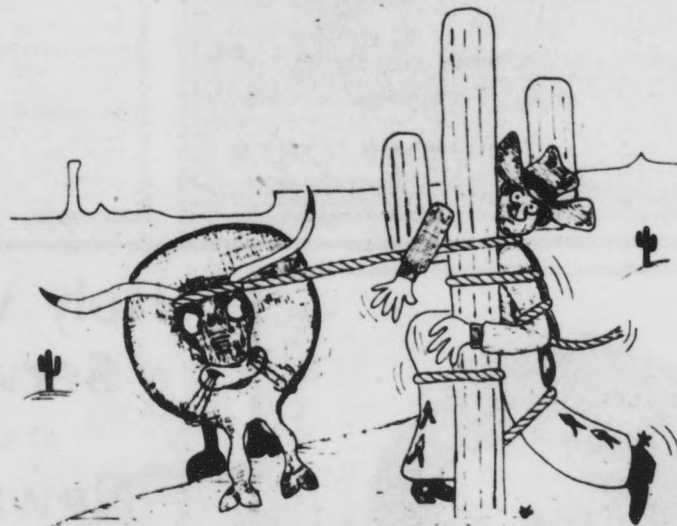
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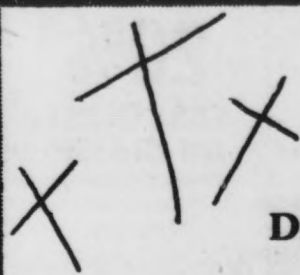
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More about

Cambodians tell of deaths

continued from page 1

Dickerson said warehouses in Phnom Penh are stocked full of rice, but the Khmer Rouge prohibits its distribution.

Although Cambodia is a Buddhist country, both Vek Huong and Sameoun were raised in Christian homes. They worked for Campus Crusade in Cambodia. After the Khmer Rouge takeover, Campus Crusade officials lost contact with the couple.

Last April, the Taings were discovered by a Western reporter in a Thai refugee camp, among tens of thousands of other Cambodians who had managed to make their way across the border.

The reporter included their names in a story, which was spotted by a Trans World Radio official in Guam and reported to Campus Crusade officials. Less than two weeks later, after urgent efforts by Thai and American officials to win their release, the Taings left for the United States. They escaped one month before the Khmer Rouge came to execute them.

After several months in San Bernardino, Calif., Campus Crusade's international headquarters, the Taings began speaking to church groups and campuses around the country about their ordeal.

"God has given us our freedom, and for that we have to tell people about what happened to us," the Taings said. "Only God has kept us alive."

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Staff photo by Mike Floritto

Mei Rebik, a Campus Crusade for Christ staff member, holds a sign expressing current problems in Cambodia. Rebik was taking part in a Cambodia rally held on the west lawn Wednesday.

ALPHA CHI

National Academic Honorary

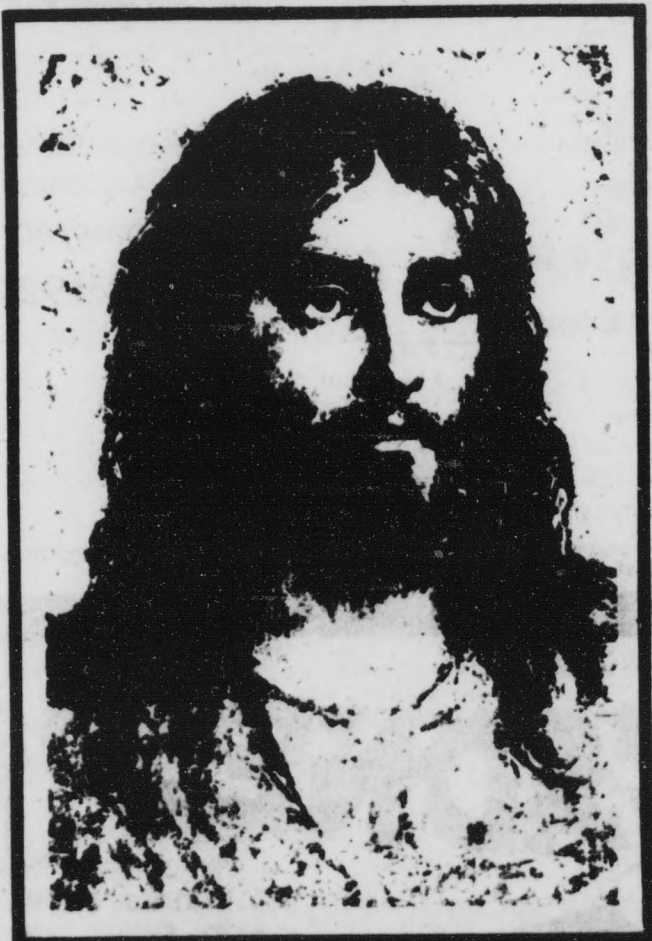
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— Matthew 26

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• Good Friday — April 4

Communion Service 11:45 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Confessions: 8:30-9:30 p.m.

• Holy Saturday — April 5

Candlelight Easter Mass 8:00 p.m.

Confessions: 4:30-5:30 p.m.

• Easter Sunday — April 6

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More about

Student uses 'threats' in ads

continued from page 7

reassured I wasn't going to really shoot the cats.

"The Humane Society even called and informed me that shooting cats was illegal."

He said many owners think nothing of dropping their dogs off in the desert or leaving an animal behind when they move.

"The first ad was really tongue-in-cheek," he said. "Then I realized this stuff really goes on."

Once, an ad in the Phoenix Gazette inquired about buying kittens and "the guy was feeding the kittens to his boa constrictor," Simmons-Stuber said.

He also said the pet population is "out of hand" so he tries to neuter or spay all his animals.

"I have an open account at the vet. He bills me every month. I don't even attempt to keep track of my vet bills, it would be too depressing."

One of Simmons-Stuber's neighbors had a cat that snorted cocaine and inhaled marijuana smoke regularly. When the cat's owners moved, they left the cat behind.

"They split and left the cat. It was a very irresponsible action," he said. "The cat's name was Balls. We changed its name and got it neutered."

For Lunch, the same cat with a new name, now lives in a house at a Phoenix meat packing plant with Simmons-Stuber and his

wife, seven other cats and two dogs.

"He doesn't care what we call him, so long as we call him for lunch," Simmons-Stuber said.

He said he would give any of his animals away if he knew there was a good family that really wanted one of them.

"I have definitely shed some tears over the animals," he said.

He said he does not like to say he owns any animals.

"The animals live with me. I don't like the idea of buying and selling flesh," he said.

"There is no such thing as 'only a dog.' That's like saying he's only a Mexican or only a Black."

Dogs and cats are not the only animals that find their way to Simmons-Stuber.

"We've raised doves, and we had a ferret for a while. We found it in the streets. We gave it to someone, but it ended up committing suicide," he said.

"One day the guy (the owner) came home, and the ferret had gotten a piece of the string around its neck and hung itself," he explained.

Simmons-Stuber also has added snakes to his household in the past.

"We had some local snakes, but they escaped and the neighbors got mad," he said. "One snake left home without packing a lunch and left us with 20 mice."

He added that he gives guarantees with his animals.

Things do not always work out between the pets and owners, and he would rather have the animal returned than have the people dump it, he said.

Simmons-Stuber will be taking his state nursing board exams in February and time will be scarce after that, he said.

"Besides, animals really put a crimp in your life. It is hard to get away for a few days when you have 12 animals to care for," he added.

"I am not turning away from animals, but in my profession I am just turning toward people."

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A Games & Contests Pre-Registration Possee is being formed at the M.U. Activities Center beginning April 1st. For further information call: 965-6649.

Affluence is requisite, doctor says

By Amy Yagami

Only affluent doctors, those who have already made their money, can afford to work at the ASU Student Health Center, according to the center's director.

Dr. Richard Jones said doctors in Maricopa County average \$100,000 a year while doctors at the Student Health Center make only about \$25,000.

"The reason doctors choose to work here is because they are fed-up with the medical climate on the outside," Jones said. "There are just too many regulations, too much paper work, too many malpractice suits and an incredible amount of stress out there."

Jones said until about five years ago, the health clinic employed young doctors or doctors who had retired.

"The young residents didn't last very long because they just couldn't survive on the salary here," he said. "If they were married and had a family they just couldn't make it."

But in the past five years, Jones said he has had no problems finding good, qualified doctors to work at the clinic.

"We have some top-notch doctors," Jones said. "We have doctors here whom people once waited hours to see, including a doctor who was a former president of the Arizona Board of Examiners."

Jones, director of the health center for 11 years, said most of the doctors at the clinic are in their late 40s or early 50s.

"Most of the doctors here have made their money already and now want to be relieved of all the pressures of their private practices or hospital work," Jones said.

"They know once they leave the center they're done for the day. No late-night calls or worry about their patients being either seriously injured or near death. That kind of pressure never leaves you."

Chuck Hoel, the health center's pharmacist for four years, said that for him there were, "major cuts in salary and benefits, but I took the job because I wanted to work closer with people and get to know students."

"I hated being so isolated from people," Hoel said. "I was always in the back and never saw the people I gave medication to."

Jones said he has had no problems finding nurses because their salary is competitive, unlike that of a doctor's. He said nurses' salaries are not much different at the health center from the salaries received in hospitals.

"On the average, nurses in Maricopa County make between \$14,000 and \$15,000 during a fiscal year," Jones said. "The salary here at the health center runs very close to those figures."

Anthropology museum publishes prof's study

An ASU anthropologist's study on trephined skulls has been published by the San Diego Museum of Man.

The work, which includes a set of 42 color slides, was designed

by Dr. Charles Merbs, professor of anthropology.

Merbs set up the photography and provided the written descriptions that appear in a brochure accompanying the slides.

ATTENTION: SCIENCE GRADUATES

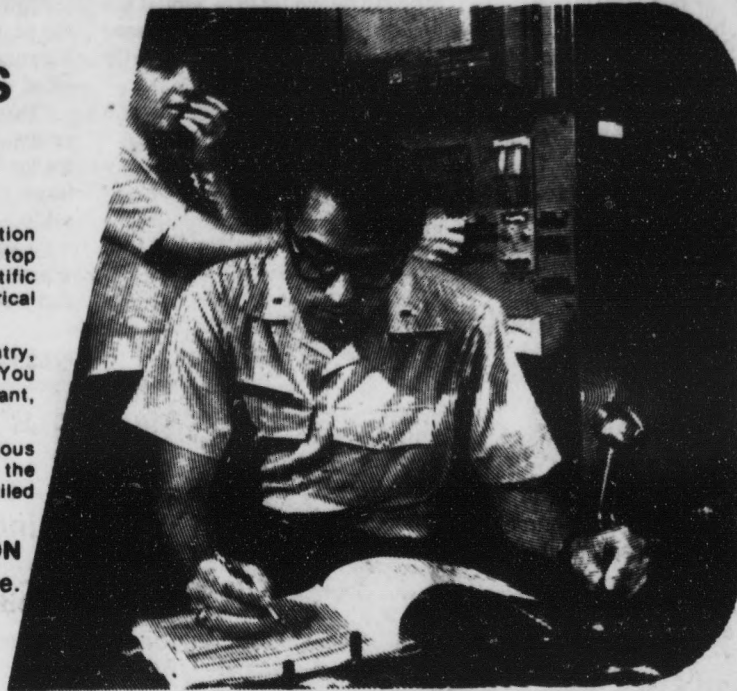
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Rivalry angle downplayed as ASU, UA open series

By Jim Walters

Mix in one part cross-town rivalry, one part enthusiasm, stir well and pour into Packard Stadium and then sit back and watch as the ASU-UA baseball series get under way today.

The coaches are playing the cross-town rival angle down, but UA head coach Jerry Kindall was quick to add that it isn't taking any effort at all to get his players up for the ASU series.

"This will be a great weekend for college baseball," Kindall said.

ASU head coach Jim Brock added, "anything can happen in this series, and it usually does."

but it won't count any differently in the standings than playing against Stanford."

The scouting report on UA is they like to run.

"Sure we will run if the circumstances are right," Kindall said, "but we'll play the percentages."

The chief base stealing threats will be centerfielder John Moses and rightfielder Dwight Taylor.

Both are in striking distance of breaking the UA single season base stealing record of 36. Moses has stolen 26 of 30 and Taylor has 19 in 23 tries.

continued page 13

SPORTS

In other words, brace yourself, the rivalry lives despite subtleties to the contrary.

Even with all the outside forces playing on the series, both coaches are planning on playing as if it were any other game.

"It will count as a win for one team and a loss for the other," Kindall said. "We want to win,

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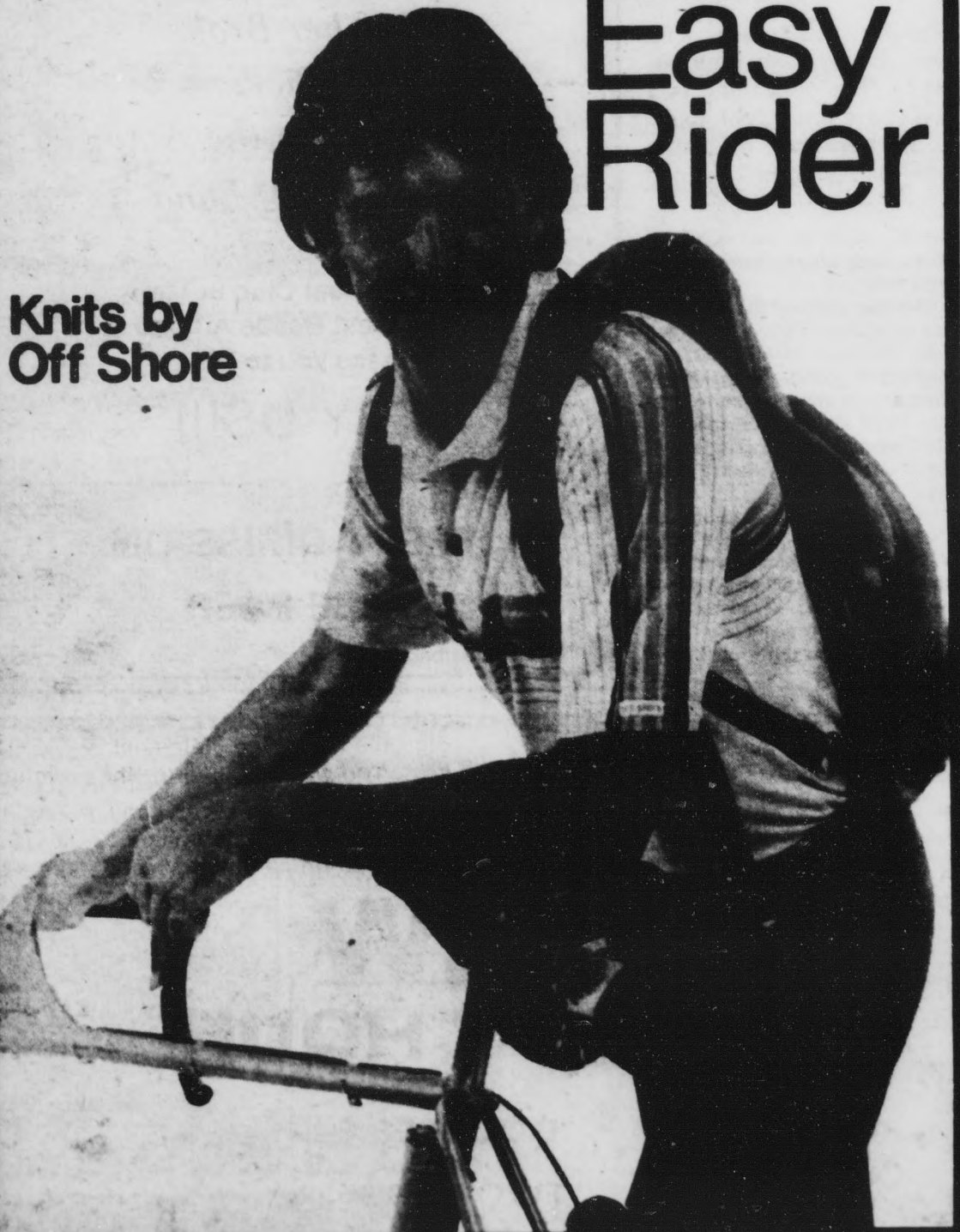
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'Canton connection' complete with Devil assistant Chismar

By Dave Neiberger

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

ASU has made the connection. When Ron Chismar joined the ASU football staff this spring as tackles and tight ends coach, a lot of football folklore and tradition moved into his Activity Center office with him.

That's because Chismar hails from Canton, Ohio — that part of America (don't tell any Texans) that traditionally produces the best football players and coaches in the world.

Now the 45-year-old coach is trying to bring some of that Central Ohio magic to Central Arizona and the Sun Devils.

Chismar is a graduate of Kent State and started his coaching career in 1961 after a four-year stint in the Navy.

After spending four years as an assistant at Canton South High School, he moved to Canton McKinley as head coach from 1965 until 1969. He was Ohio "Co-Coach-of-the-Year" his last season.

After receiving his master's degree from Akron University in 1969, Chismar made the move to college coaching at Bowling

"They're good kids. I've been happy with their attitude. The only thing is I don't have enough of them. I only have four offensive tackles in uniform."

Green, where he was offensive coordinator and backfield coach until 1974.

Chismar coached the offensive line at Michigan State from then until the move to ASU. He and linebacker coach Dan Underwood are the only members of the Sun Devil staff who coached at MSU before the arrival of Darryl Rogers on the East Lansing campus.

"When Coach Rogers came to Michigan State I knew the players and the community," Chismar said. "What I didn't know was what he wanted to teach. We were an option team before while he uses more of a pro-type offense."

continued page 14



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

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More about

Baseball rivalry minor to conference title chase

continued from page 11

Taylor tied a school single game mark, stealing five bases including home plate during the Cal series.

The series is shrouded in history, dating back to 1907 when ASU beat the Wildcats in the first game 7-4. Since then the Cats have held a commanding lead in the series 169 and 96, including six straight wins last year.

"They (ASU) had an off season last year," Kindall said, "but have recruited well and should bounce back."

The Devils have and are on top of the Pac-10 Southern division with a 9-3 record. The Wildcats are 5-7, but their record may be deceiving.

The weekend sweep of USC by the Sun Devils have put them three games in front of the pack, ahead of UCLA and Cal.

UA is fresh off taking two out of three from Cal, the surprise this year in the conference title chase. The Wildcats used their forte in

beating the Bears with speed and defense in the second game of the series, and then opened up with a barrage in the finale, winning 14-9.

"They took two of three from Cal and we were impressed with them when we played," Brock said. "The good showing against Cal and the rivalry factor is more than enough to make us respect them."

"Our hitting is coming around and our best pitchers have been in the right games at the right time," Kindall said.

The pitching rotation will feature three lefties, Jim Morris (4-1), Craig Lefferts (3-1) and Ed Vosberg (2-3).

Kindall said Morris will be the starter for the first game against righthander Ken Jones (6-1).

"Lefferts and Vosberg will definitely pitch, but I may change the order," he said.

Kevin Dukes (6-2) and Ed Vande Berg (6-1) will pitch the

final games of the series for the Devils.

Kindall added that using three left-handers isn't a strategic move for the series.

"These three are our best pitchers and we want to go with our best," he said.



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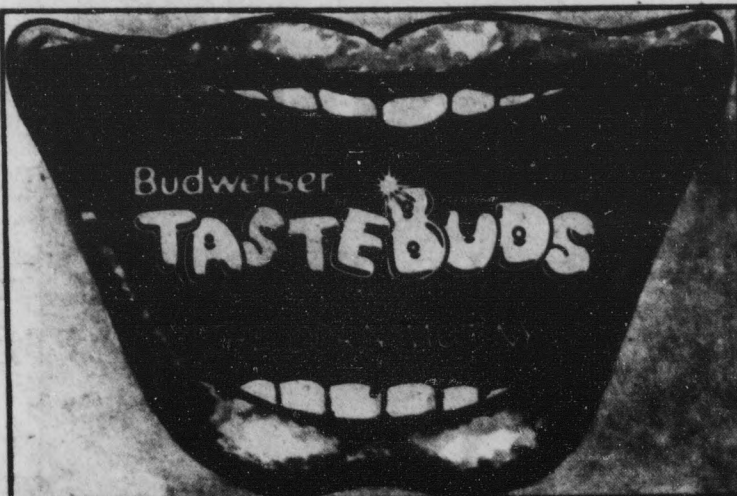
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Olympic boycott takes glitter off NCAA meets

In an Olympic year, the NCAA championships take on a special meaning. The hopes of gold emerge in every winner that raises his or her hand in victory lane.

The eyes are directed to those who are faster and stronger, bigger and better, and the gleam of gold for old glory sparkles as the world record breaking performances are turned in.

The NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in Massachusetts this past weekend had Olympics on its mind.

As people like Brian Goodell swept to victory in times that popped the eyeballs, hopes of Olympic victories

danced in the fan's heads.

And well it should have. Several American and world records fell in a meet that ASU head swimming coach Ron Johnson has described as the "the greatest depth we've seen in the NCAA tournament."

Johnson said it was the greatest contingent of domestic swimmers ever to assemble, and "it was the creme of the crop in the entire world swimming community."

But the American Olympic boycott cast a giant shadow on every stroke or dive made in the meet. In any other year, the meet would have been the

highlight of the season for all concerned, swimmers and fans. But in an Olympic year, it was just another prep for 'The Big One' in Moscow.

But the boycott didn't go unnoticed. A petition was circulated by some of the swimmers to get athletes to sign it supporting sending a team to the Olympics.

The letter is going to be sent to the American Olympic Committee and President Carter.

"I saw at least a couple of hundred signatures on it myself," Johnson said, "and I know there were probably a couple of thousand on it."

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More about

Devils lack personnel

continued from page 12

"Coming here this year, I know the system, but I don't know the players or the area. So there were adjustments to be made in both cases but they were different types."

Chismar said his decision to move to Arizona was not a difficult one to make, despite the living adjustments he had to make.

"I like Arizona but I haven't had time to see a whole lot of it yet outside the Phoenix area," he said. "Coach Rogers invited me to come out here and if he wanted me to come with him I wanted to come. It really wasn't that hard a decision to make."

Chismar said he is happy with the personnel he is coaching — what there is of them.

"They're good kids," he said. "I've been happy with their at-

"(Loia) really doesn't look that big. We kid him that his hair weighs 30 pounds."

titude. The only thing is I don't have enough of them. I only have four offensive tackles in uniform.

"It's good in a way since it gives them a lot of work and more turns in practice. We have four tight ends which gives us a little more depth there. I'm really pleased with the way the kids have worked."

The front runners at the tackle positions so far are John Meyer (jr.) who started part of last season at tight end and Tony Loia (jr.). The other tackles are Ron Sowers (soph.) and Dan Jones (jr.).

"Meyer and Loia both have good feet and move well. That's important for pass protection."

Chismar said Loia's weight is a "trade secret." He weighs in at close to 300 pounds.

"He really doesn't look that big," Chismar said. "We kid him that his hair weighs 30 pounds. Meyer has worked hard on the weights and is bigger now and we hope he will continue to get bigger."

The Sun Devils have some healthy competition for the tight end spot.

"Ron Wetzel (soph.) and Jerry Bell (jr.) are fighting for the No. 1 spot," Chismar said. "Ron is a little bigger while Jerry has a little more speed."

Others vying for the position are walk-on Earl Gabbidon and Steve Garnett.

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More about

Boycott overshadowing record performances

continued from page 14

Johnson said practically all the athletes signed the petition, which in essence is a simple plea to the President and the AOC not to boycott the Games.

Johnson called the proposed boycott a "meaningless gesture," and is 100 percent against it, as are many of the athletes.

Despite its highest finish ever in the NCAAs, the ASU swimming team didn't accomplish what it set out to do this year.

"We were looking for a top-10 finish," Johnson said. We were very close, within one hundred seconds in several of the meets the first day."

Sam Hewson, a durable relay and sprint swimmer,

had a first degree shoulder separation after the Pac-10 championships, and still managed to swim the third leg of the 400-meter relay, an event the ASU team of Sam Jones, Hewson, Graham Weibourn and Brad Herring was No. 1 in going into the NCAAs. The team finished third in the event behind the crew from Auburn and Texas.



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