

tuesday

Arizona State University

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Kush:

Testimony contradicts former coach's earlier comments

By Michael Murphy

Former ASU head football coach Frank Kush said in sworn testimony that he remembers nothing concerning the alleged punching incident of Kevin Rutledge, despite public statements to the contrary.

The State Press has learned that Kush, in a sworn deposition, said he remembers absolutely nothing about the alleged punching of Rutledge and refused to answer questions in certain areas of inquiry.

In press conferences in October, Kush said, "They accused me of lying about hitting Kevin Rutledge, and believe me, I did not punch him in any way." He also said, "Let me say that in all the years I have been at ASU, I have never punched a player skin to skin."

Kush concluded his first testimony under oath concerning the \$2.2 million Rutledge lawsuit two weeks ago. The deposition will become part of the public record by April 24 (first volume), April 25 (second volume), and April 27 (third volume), despite efforts by Kush's attorneys to seal it.

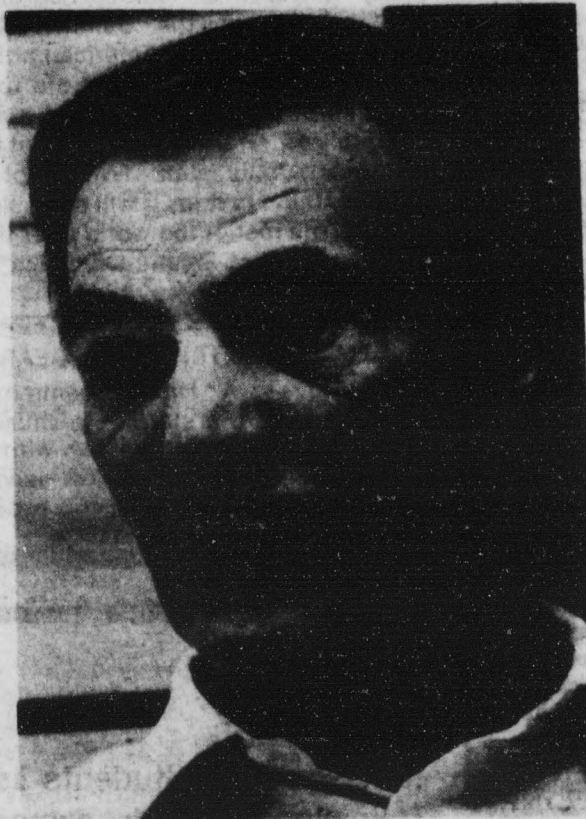
Rutledge, a former ASU football player, filed a lawsuit against Kush and others last October as a result of an alleged punch that Kush threw at Rutledge during an October 1976 University of Washington football game.

Rutledge also said that Kush and other coaches harassed him into quitting the team and forfeiting his scholarship.

The lawsuit originally was filed in federal court but has since been transferred to Maricopa County Superior Court.

Kush has 30 days from the time he finished giving the deposition to review and sign the document. As soon as Kush signs the document or when 30 days expires, the deposition becomes part of the public record.

Warren Platt, a Kush attorney, attempted to have the deposition sealed because he said it involved areas of Kush's personal life and the former coach had the right



Frank Kush

to protect his privacy until the case goes to trial. Superior Court Judge James Moeller ruled the deposition would not be sealed. Attorneys for Kush, successfully motioned to have cer-

tain exhibits of the deposition sealed March 27.

One of the exhibits in question concerned a sworn affidavit by Bruce Allen, a former assistant coach, detailing alleged sexual activity on the part of Kush and a female employee at the University Activity Center in early 1979.

On Feb. 13, Kush's attorneys questioned Rutledge to ascertain evidence supporting allegations against Kush made in the lawsuit.

The 122-page interrogatory is part of the public record and details allegations and lists of witnesses supporting the allegations.

The State Press has learned that Kush has refused to answer questions concerning allegations which are listed under paragraph 38 in the Rutledge lawsuit and on page 76 of the interrogatory.

Paragraph 38 charges that Kush, "instead of building plaintiff's (Rutledge) character, integrity and discipline, as represented to plaintiff, defendant (Kush) set an example of corruption, immorality, nonfeasance, malfeasance and brutality, totally failing to fulfill his promised obligations to plaintiff."

Kush, in his deposition, has refused to answer questions dealing with allegations that he knew about the sale of complimentary football tickets for profit, alleged sexual activity and player enrollment in bogus extension courses, or that he had paid the tuition for one player in the classes.

Kush also refused to answer questions concerning financial matters, in particular, his net worth.

Kush was suspended in October after allegedly trying to cover up the alleged punching of Rutledge. Kush subsequently filed a \$40 million suit against ASU and others. The suit was settled with a \$200,000 out-of-court settlement which also severed all relations between Kush and ASU.



Sun Devil pole vaulter Ronnie Barola clears over the 16' 5" bar at the Sun Angel Track and Field Classic. Additional story and photos page 11.

Ag program could reap \$300,000 from legislators

By Clare Gramer

A bill that would give ASU's agriculture department more than \$300,000 a year in state funds was passed by the House Rules Committee Monday.

House Bill 2013 would distribute a state land trust fund of approximately \$1 million among Arizona's three state universities each year. Currently the entire amount is appropriated for UA, which has control of the state agricultural extension program.

The bill next goes to the full House for approval before being sent to the Senate. Rep. Tony Abril, D-Phoenix, said the bill stands a good chance of becoming law.

Rep. Larry Bahill, D-Tucson, said passage of the bill will cost UA \$800,000 annually.

"They're going to take \$800,000 away from UA each year and give it to the other universities. That money pays for UA's current agriculture program."

Bahill said he did not know what effect the loss of funds would have on UA's program.

Dr. Richard Chalquest, chairman of the ASU agriculture department, said the department is not well-informed about the bill and has made no plans as to how the money would be used.

"I'm sure if the bill passes we will be given guidelines as to where the money should go," Chalquest said. "It would have to be studied carefully, but I think we could make a contribution to the agricultural services in the state."

The bill has been the cause of an ongoing battle between Tucson legislators and lawmakers from Maricopa County for the past two months. Tucson representatives consistently have voted against the bill, while legislators from Phoenix and northern Arizona have favored it.

The bill originally was proposed by Rep. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, because of the Arizona Board of Regents' attempt to dissolve ASU's agricultural program last summer.

Wright said the bill first was intended to establish ASU and NAU as land-grant colleges, which would have entitled the universities to provide extension services to the state. Only UA currently offers the service.

The bill was amended by the House Education Committee last month to leave extension services at UA. The amendment also dissolves UA's monopoly of extension service funds and divides them between all three state universities.

Inside Today

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your life
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served musically
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'Son of Sam' fails to father remorse

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — David Berkowitz, New York City's Son of Sam killer, says it's almost impossible for him to "feel guilt and remorse" for his crimes while television and the movies glorify mass killings and reduce "victims to mere objects."

In a letter to The Buffalo News from a maximum security cell in Attica state prison, Berkowitz warned that publicity could spark more mass murders. The letter was reported in a copyright story in the newspaper's Sunday editions.

"Society will have to contend with plenty of Son of Sam's (sic) in the future," Berkowitz wrote. "Why? Because any individual with death and destruction on his mind will always be guaranteed plenty of publicity . . . when he turns to anti-social acts for recognition or whatever else."

Berkowitz wrote in response to a local columnist's criticism of an ABC-TV movie, "City of Fear," which portrayed a reporter's coverage of a psychopathic killer.

Berkowitz pleaded guilty in 1978 to killing six women with a .44-caliber revolver in a 1976-77 spree in New York City and is serving 25 years to life for each murder.

Berkowitz said he felt guilty for his crimes, but " . . . it becomes difficult, if not impossible, to feel guilt and remorse when people from the entertainment industry are always trying to exploit my crimes by making them seem thrilling and exciting while at the same time reducing the victims to mere objects."

" . . . Only two years ago they were screaming for my blood and demanding my execution. Now these same parents will be sending their children off to see the coming "Son of Sam" movie."

Berkowitz criticized ABC for making entertainment of the "wholesale murder of innocent people."

'Alice' star to serve 'pink collar' workers

NEW YORK (AP) — With support from a TV star and Ms. Magazine, "invisible women" may be demanding more respect — and more money — for their clerical, blue and "pink" collar jobs.

The star is Linda Lavin, or CBS's "Alice" to the millions who see her each week as a waitress in Mel's Diner.

Lavin is a new member of the National Commission on Working Women, a group which combats the problems of working women — especially the 80 percent holding low-paid, low-status jobs, like "Alice."

"Alice" also appears on the current cover of Ms. magazine.

The issue includes a report on women holding clerical jobs, skilled and union trade jobs, and "pink collar" jobs such as waitresses and household workers.

When she learned that "80 percenters" identify more with Alice than any woman portrayed on TV, Lavin said at a news conference, "I became aware that by television we had the means to reach out."

"In the 1970s, we focused on the 20 percent, the women who were doing well in their jobs," said Ms. Editor Gloria Steinem. The 1980's, she said, will see feminists focus reforms for the 80 percent.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

DeCONCINI BACKS BROKEN IRAN TIES

PHOENIX — Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., expressed approval Monday of President Carter's decision to break diplomatic relations with Iran over the hostage issue. "It's long overdue, in my judgment," he said. "I understand his concern for the hostages. However, I think we should never forget that you can't bargain and deal with terrorists." DeConcini said he has recommended to Carter "that we should impose a naval blockage and let the Iranians eat their oil for awhile."

HOUSE REQUESTS

OLYMPIC COMMITTEE SUPPORT

WASHINGTON — In a bipartisan appeal, the leadership of the House of Representatives called on the U.S. Olympic Committee Monday to support President Carter's proposed boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. "No American citizen, no citizen of a free nation, can afford to ignore this series of provocations," said a letter to the committee, referring to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. "We cannot permit the Soviet Union to think it will be business as usual with the rest of the world after the invasion. We must not let the Olympics be prostituted by the Soviets."

LEGISLATORS TRY TO KEEP EMISSIONS TESTING IN GEAR

PHOENIX — A House committee attempted to keep the state auto-emission inspection system going Monday with a jury-rigged measure that would allow service stations to perform the tests at the expense of

the Department of Health Services. The amendment would allow the state to continue the 5-year-old testing program which would have expired at the end of 1980.

FIRST LADY SCHEDULES PHOENIX VISIT

WASHINGTON — Rosalynn Carter will make campaign visits to four cities in Arizona and Missouri on behalf of the president Thursday and Friday, her office announced Monday. The first lady will make appearances in St. Louis and Kansas City on Thursday, then go to Phoenix and Tucson before returning to the White House Friday. She will make an overnight stop in Phoenix.

REAGAN WOULD WIN

NEW YORK TODAY, MAYOR SAYS

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward Koch said Monday that "Ronald Reagan would win in New York City" if the election were held now. The mayor, an early and staunch supporter of President Carter, quickly added that "I believe the president can and will change that." Koch was asked during a radio interview for his assessment of the presidential race as it stands today. "Ronald Reagan would win in New York City," he replied. "That's the only city I am familiar with."

STOCK MARKET TUMBLES AS IRAN CRISIS HEIGHTENS

NEW YORK — Stock prices plummeted Monday as the Iranian situation worsened and investors pondered new evidence an economic slowdown is approaching. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 15.79 to 768.34.

Point

Associated Students is now accepting applications for the following Point Magazine positions for the 1980-81 academic year.

1. EDITOR

See job description at ASASU, MU 208-J. In addition to the general requirements, applicants must possess two semesters previous experience on Point or any university or professional publication.

Two letters of recommendation from professors or individuals with knowledge of the applicants' qualifications are also required.

Applicants from all academic backgrounds are solicited.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center, and submit a special application available from Associated Students.

Editor applications are due by 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 18 in the ASASU office, MU 208-J. Applicants must be available during the afternoon of Friday, April 25, for interviews by the editor selection committee.

2. MANAGING EDITOR

3. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

4. ART DIRECTOR

5. AD SALES DIRECTOR

6. BUSINESS MANAGER

7. AD DESIGNER

Times for interviews for these positions will be established. Specific job descriptions are available from ASASU, MU 208-J.

Applicants for all Associated Students positions must possess at least a 2.2 overall grade point average, and maintain seven semester hours (full time) while in office.

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Ajamie and Madrid to battle in ASASU general election



By Lori Weinraub

Presidential hopefuls Tom Ajamie and Linda Madrid will face each other in the Associated Students general election Wednesday and Thursday.

Ajamie, a 19-year-old sophomore in political science and foreign languages, won the ASASU presidential primary with 34 percent of the vote.

Madrid, a 20-year-old junior in political science, came in second with 25 percent of the vote.

Other primary winners were:

—Bob Mulhern and Clarissa Davis for executive vice president.

—Helen Mawhinney and David Christian for campus affairs vice president.

—Lori Tanner and Christopher Spinella for activities vice president.

Mulhern, a 21-year-old junior in business, received 1,855 votes or 56 percent of the vote. None of the 17 other candidates received as many votes.

Davis, a junior in political science, garnered 23 percent of the vote.

Mawhinney, a junior in political science, received 37 percent of the vote while Christian, a sophomore in journalism, received 28 percent.

Tanner, currently the ASASU activities vice president, received 31 percent of the primary vote. Spinella, a sophomore in business, garnered 27 percent of the vote.

In the presidential race, Michael Lanphere finished third with 15 percent of the vote, Sam Armstrong garnered 9 percent, Charles Herrera received 7.4 percent and Ronnie Katir received 7.1 percent of the vote.

Kevin Cosgrove, campus affairs vice president and also elections coordinator, said a record 3,754 students voted in last week's primary.

"I'm ecstatic with the results," he said. "The amount of people voting is tripled compared to last year."

In the 1979-80 election, 1,199 students voted in the primary election and 1,646 in the general election.

Cosgrove said his goal is to have 4,500 students vote in the general election.

Aside from voting for officers, students also will be asked to cast votes on two referendums.

On the primary ballot, students had a choice of voting to directly elect student senators, have the senators appointed as they currently are or use a combination of electing and appointing the senators.

On this week's ballot, students will vote for either continuing the status quo and appointing senators, or directly electing senators in the spring when ASASU officers are elected.

The second referendum concerns credit-hour requirements for officers.

One choice will allow any student who has completed

seven credit hours prior to running for office to seek office. These are the requirements in effect for this year's ASASU candidates.

The other choice will set new requirements on the number of hours students must complete before seeking office. Students wanting to run for campus affairs or activities vice president would have to complete 12 credit hours prior to running for office.

In related developments, the Marketing Club declared Ajamie the winner of the club's straw vote.

Ajamie received 29 votes, and Madrid received six.

Ajamie said he would keep his campaign "strictly at the grass roots level" for the remainder of the campaign.

"My campaign is people-oriented, and that's how it will remain," he said.

Ajamie also said he would incorporate ideas of some of his opponents because he said they were "good points."

"Katir campaigned on making students more aware of ASASU. I would like to see ASASU sponsor an ASASU awareness week," he said. "And I thought Armstrong made some good points about upgrading the Speaker's Program."

Madrid said she would keep the same campaign format, but she is considering "expanding" on the radio station issue.

Evaluations made to help plan courses

By Ellen Haggerty

Students who are unaware of the options available to them when they plan their courses can consult the results of a faculty-course evaluation, the program coordinator said Monday.

"Mostly, students find out (about classes) from each other anyway," John Pennell said. "But it is difficult because there are so many students."

For example, students do not know that most textbooks for next semester's classes are available in the library, he said.

Pennell said students can look at a class syllabus in the appropriate department office and arrange with a teacher to sit in on his or her class to see if they would want to take it.

Pennell, who has worked on the Associated Students faculty-course evaluations for almost two years, said the publication of last fall's class evaluations will direct students in finding out what courses are about.

The basic evaluation, which has been used at ASU since 1977, consists of 21 items on which students rate their teacher and the course.

Faculty members use the evaluation on a voluntary basis, and last fall 150 of 2,000 instructors distributed them to their students. Fifty of these instructors, who are rated on a 1-4 scale, gave Pennell permission to publish the results.

These results will appear in the June issue of the Devilsdale magazine, a student handbook that is published each semester.

The publication will include two pages of hints on finding out about classes and a flow chart of mathematics courses to help students find out what level they should enroll in.

Pennell said the disadvantage of the evaluation is that the only professors who will offer to have the results published are those who received high ratings.

"There's nothing we could do about that," he added.

The purpose of the evaluation is to help professors develop their courses, not have them fired, Pennell said.

He said professors who receive high ratings also can use the results to help qualify for tenure.

Many professors do not use the questionnaire because the questions do not apply to their courses, he said.

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Opinion

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Our opinion of others is not so variable as our opinion of ourselves.

—Vauvenargues

Let's drop the labels and move on

There are days—not often, but occasionally—when those of us stuck down here in Matthews basement get to wondering if it's all worthwhile.

It usually hits hardest on one of these balmy Arizona afternoons. Everybody and his dog seems to be out skating or frisbeeing (or studying—the luxury of it!) toward an ASU degree, while we journalists mope through our daily routines, wallowing in the kind of self-pity only a basement office can engender.

We might as well have gone to school in Duluth for all the sunshine we see.

And inevitably, the insidious question gets asked—does anybody even read this thing in which we invest such a big chunk of our lives?

So it's something of a gratifying feeling when the State Press receives a big reader response to something in the paper, even if it's just a letter from another reader.

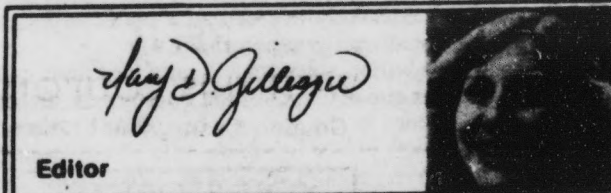
It's at least reassuring to know you're still out there.

What is very un-reassuring, though, is the nature of the literally scores of irate letters that have stuffed my mailbox over the last few days.

It wasn't State Press editorial wisdom—or lack of

it—that prompted so many to take the time to write. The authors weren't concerned with how well or badly we cover campus events, or even with the backhanded rhetoric surrounding the ASASU elections.

Nope. The burning issue in the minds of those whose missives represent the biggest response to anything so far this semester is nothing other than the age-old, often



Editor

less than cordial relationship between Greeks and "independents."

There is only one possible interpretation: more people care about the Greek/non-Greek dichotomy than about Iranian students shouting down a speaker, an art teacher allegedly assaulting a student, an X-rated film

ban and an entire April Fool's issue—not to mention the rest of the semester's controversies. Put together.

It's rather depressing.

This is not meant in any way to disparage fraternities and sororities or their members; nor is it meant to placate them.

It is simply intended as an attempt to provoke the thought processes of those who responded so prolifically to Scott Barber's letter, espousing attitudes ranging from absurd defensiveness to admirable open-mindedness.

Whether a person chooses to be Greek or non-Greek, quite simply, should not be such a big deal. To those for which this simplistic issue overshadows other more important ones, my condolences.

Just once, try lifting off those masks of loyalty and take a look around you. There's a world of issues out there much more absorbing than this one.

The author of one letter put it best: "...come on—independents and Greeks alike—let's drop the labels!"

It's time to move on to more important things.

Dropping out: the only route

Editor:

As a business student, I recently went through "advisement" at that college. I was informed by my adviser that because of the "overcrowded conditions" in the business college, I would not be allowed to take any upper-division courses until I had finished my core requirements.

Now in the past, I had been able to take an upper-division course. How I did it, my adviser told me, is beyond her.

Apparently the business college not only has taken away my right to drop/add freely, but now I am no longer allowed to take the courses I would like, even with

pre-registration. What if I were a student not enrolled in any degree program, taking classes for my own self-enrichment? Would I be allowed to take upper-division courses then? My adviser didn't know the answer to that one, either.

Well, it looks like I'm going to exercise my last and only right left to me by the business college. But then again, who knows—they may have recently derived some sort of legislation that requires a written petition just to leave that college.

Stephen O'Brien



Peter Marconi

Where are the freedom fighters now?

Editor's note: This is one in a series of weekly articles written by members of the Tuesday Club.

Once again, modern idealism has wrought another perversion on humanity. In the "great" tradition of Auschwitz, Dachau, and the Gulag, the Pol Pot regime in Cambodia destroyed millions of lives in the name of "progress". In their zeal to create a truly egalitarian society all persons of any distinction or rank were systematically executed. All forms of education or wealth ultimately meant a death sentence. Indeed, the road to egalitarian justice is plowed under and paved with the cheapest of commodities: human blood.

It is in this light that we must view the tragedy in Cambodia. Was it progress to reduce the population of Phnom Penh from a million to approximately 30,000? Was it progress to murder over 800 doctors and countless scores of other trained medical personnel leaving a country racked with disease and starvation to a handful of qualified physicians? Was it progress to dig huge holes in countryside and city and to fill these with

millions of rotting corpses? But was it progress in Nazi Germany or Soviet Russia? Yet, we must remember, our "enlightened" thinkers will tell us: the ends justify the means.

What of those militant, "freedom fighting" radicals who have manifested themselves as our Great American Conscience; why do they not speak? Indeed, shout! Where are the Jane Fondas and Vanessa Redgraves? When have they ever failed to pontificate to the western world for perpetrating an injustice? It would seem that the anti-nuke movement and the PLO are more noble causes.

And what of the leftist intelligentsia, why are they silent? Their "rationalization" for Cambodia is that it is a country "wrapped" in national-internal "problems," (as imposed to foreign-imperial ones such as the Vietnam War) and that we must not "meddle" in their affairs. We might do well to ponder that one.

Yet the dead still cry out in Cambodia: 3 million of them. The boat people still cry out, and the emaciated

refugees pouring over the Thai border still cry out. But some "enlightened" soul will still espouse the same modern historicist argument: those people have a history of tyranny, starvation, and disease, and that is what they're used to. Tell that to the myriad children with swollen bellies and legs so weak from forced starvation they cannot stand, or to the mothers who starve themselves to give what little they have to their young.

It is the tragedy of modern idealism that it cannot admit its own failure. Indeed, the very framework of modern utopian thought is pregnant with explanations, not excuses, for the travesties of justice it causes.

The churches are all gone in Cambodia. The once-beautiful Gothic cathedral that stood in the capital was taken down stone by stone. Man is not a creature of ends, the moderns tell us, he is a creature of beginnings. Thus, we need not longer seek the One, or ponder on what the good life is. Now we can make the good life... as they have in Cambodia.

50 cents worth of aggravation

Editor:

I recently deposited 50 cents in one of Valley Vendors' machines on campus. Neither the machine nor the coin return worked. I went to the bookstore (some distance from the building) to get a refund, but there was no refund money there. There are other locations on campus where refunds are supposedly available, all at inconvenient locations.

To avoid many hours of pursuing a refund, I phoned Valley Vendors to ask that it be mailed. They explained to me that they did not mail refunds; I would have to keep trying on campus. Thursday I went to Manzanita, filled out a form,

and was told it would be a three-week wait before the money would be returned.

The issue here is not 50 cents—it's the complicated refund process of Valley Vendors. Most of all, it is the idea that this company is probably making hundreds of dollars off students without giving a product in return. I personally know many students who have lost money in those machines, but I can't blame students who give up when thwarted in their efforts by enormous hurdles.

I urge a change in refund policies—with a possible boycott as an alternative.

Bonnie Fried

STATE PRESS

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Native American group plans festivities

Speakers, dancers, singers, films and a bread sale are some of the events scheduled this week for the Native American Students Association's Cultural Days.

The theme for this year's annual celebration is "1980's Native American in Action... With the Strength of the Past."

"This week will show how Indians have progressed over the years. A lot of people don't know we exist or what Native Americans are," said Roberta John, a spokesman for the association.

John added there are about 400 Native American students at ASU.

Two speakers are featured in the MU today as well as a pop-up program from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Rendezvous Lounge. Students will be able to get a taste of Navajo Indian fry bread, or "pop-overs" Wednesday at Baker Center. More speakers are planned later this week.

"This week is just to familiarize non-Indians as to what we are like and what we think of our world and culture. We're proud of our traditions, and we like to

show our cultural values to others," John said.

Final events Saturday include a pot luck from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. The association is sponsoring an open drum pow-wow at 7 p.m. Saturday at Tempe High School.

"It's for all Indian students and Native Americans. We want to unite all the tribes together," John said.

Last year's cultural days in April "didn't turn out very well," John added. She said the association did not have enough members to adequately plan and arrange a schedule of events for the week.

Regent president cuts personnel bill

By Kym Fox

An attempt by Arizona legislators to include state university employees under the state's personnel system would be a mistake, the Arizona Board of Regents president said Monday.

"That would be a major step backwards," Dr. William Payne said. "The state board for employees is a massive bureaucracy that runs all state employees. That would be like throwing university employees who have specialties in with all other state employees."

In February, Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, proposed a bill that would include university staff employees but not faculty, officials and administrators, under the state personnel system.

The system governs interviewing, hiring and dismissal policies of employees. Current personnel policies are governed by individual university administrations.

The bill is being studied by the House Government Operations Committee. Kromko said there probably will not be time for the proposal to pass during this legislative session, which will adjourn by the end of April. But he said he will not drop the issue.

"If I am re-elected, I will resubmit it (the proposal) because there is a definite need for some system," he said.

Kromko said inclusion of university employees is essential for their own protection. He said that city garbage men have more job security than university employees.

He said he proposed the bill because of periodic "miniscandals" that occur involving personnel procedures at the three universities.

Kromko said university officials find ways around these policies when they want to.

Payne said there is no need for the universities to be under the state system because each

university already has a similar system for governing employees.

"All he (Kromko) is saying is that the state has a hearing system," Payne said. "And so do the universities. I didn't say there is not a need for a better system, but that is an entirely different issue."

Kromko said that while there are some problems with the state personnel system, some type of system is necessary.

"There is a lot of dissatisfaction with the state personnel system," Kromko said. "What we need is some type of hybrid system that gives the staff the benefits of the state system but none of the disadvantages."

"There is a need for some system because the regents have been dragging their feet on this thing, and the employees need the protection of grievance procedures and job descriptions."

In 1976 the state legislature ordered the regents to draft a plan that would make job descriptions and pay rates consistent at the three universities. There was no mention of grievance procedures to be dealt with in the plan.

Kromko said if that plan was complete, it would give added protection to the employees. The regents have not presented the plan to legislators yet, he added.

"Support for the state system bill is growing rapidly in the legislature. If the regents don't do something fast, then I think we will have to do something. We will have to put the employees under the state merit system," Kromko said.

Payne said the regents are not dragging their feet on this issue. He said the plan is currently being reviewed by the three universities and probably will go into effect in May.

He said the task was difficult because it required making pay rates the same in three different job markets.

ASU STUDENT SPECIAL

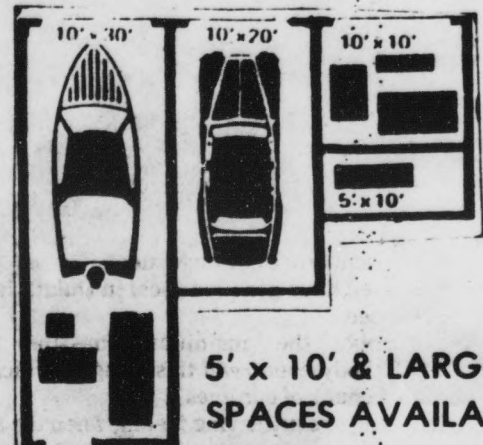
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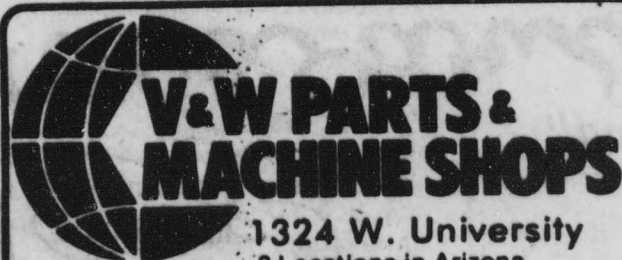
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ASU, UA officials debate skating issue

By Kelly Smith

Although UA officials want to involve both ASU and NAU in developing a roller skating control plan to submit to the Arizona Board of Regents, ASU's chief of police said the problem can be handled locally.

"I feel we can handle the supervision of roller skating locally as opposed to going through the Board of Regents to get an ordinance approved," George Bays

said.

Members of UA's Parking and Transportation Committee want to develop a university skating policy in correlation with similar committees at ASU and NAU, said David Butler, committee chairman. Such an ordinance would have to be approved by the regents.

"Right now there's no ordinance letting us ban roller

skating on university sidewalks," Butler said. "We felt the Board of Regents would be reluctant to ban skating on just one campus."

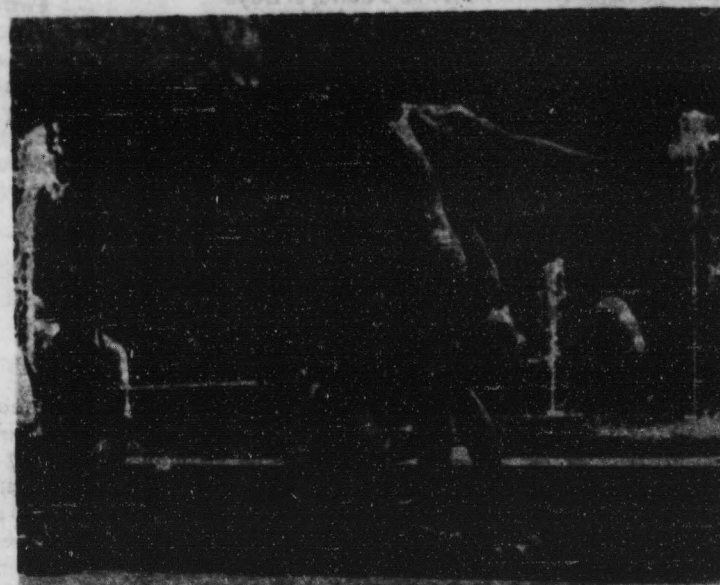
But Bays said an ordinance is not necessary unless skating was to be completely banned from university grounds.

"We don't intend to enact an all-campus ban of roller skating," Bays said. "If we wanted to ban skating altogether, then we should go to the Board of Regents to get an ordinance approved."

The ASU Safety Committee agreed last month to propose a partial ban of roller skating on pedestrian ramps and other "hazardous areas" on campus. That proposal is subject to the approval by Jack Penick, University vice president for business affairs.

Bays said if the partial ban of skating is approved, violators will be verbally warned, removed from the premises or issued a citation.

Butler said his committee favors a skating ordinance through the regents because it "gives campus police officers legal authority to control skating."



Staff photos by Lars Jones

Tempe resident and ASU grad, Thomas Rodgers does a "360" off the steps of the fountain. Rodgers would be just one of many skaters affected if a plan to control campus roller skating, proposed by UA, is approved by the Board of Regents.

"There may be some legal implications that we don't know about," Butler said. "Someone could sue one of the universities if they are hurt while skating on the campus. An ordinance could protect us."

Bays noted that "90 percent of the skating problem is caused by non-students who use the campus for a skating rink. It's primarily young teenagers who are the cause of the problem."



A view from below as skater Thomas Rodgers floats by.

ASU chosen as a location for health fair

The ASU Activity Center has been designated as one of the twenty-seven Health Fair '80 sites in the Valley of the Sun. Tempe Community Hospital and the ASU Student Health Center are joining with KPNX-TV, channel 12; Samaritan Health Service; Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Arizona; and Federal Home Savings & Loan Association to provide Valley residents with free health screenings, health education and counseling on April 19 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and April 20 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the ASU Activities Center.

The free health screenings for visual acuity, anemia, blood pressure, height, weight and skin cancer will be available to all visitors at the fair who are 18-years or older. An optional blood chemistry work-up that measure 26 blood components will be offered for a nominal fee of \$6.

The goal of the Health Fair '80 is to alert individuals to possible health problems. It is not designed to take the place of a physical examination by a doctor. For more information, call the Health Fair '80 Hotline at (602) 957-7528.

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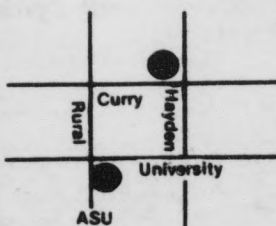
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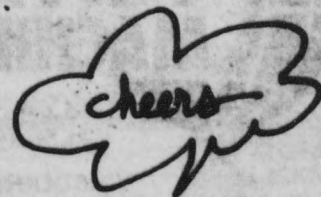
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Business survey distributed; dean seeks ideas for change

By Kelly Smith

A sampling of students registered in business classes has been asked to fill out a survey to find out what students think about the college's policies and to seek suggestions for improvement.

The survey is sponsored by the dean of the College of Business Administration. Information compiled from the survey will be used to make future changes and improvements in the college's system, said David Gourley, associate professor of marketing.

"The administration is trying to keep a pulse on student needs and desires in order to serve them better," he said.

Students in a marketing intelligence class, taught by Gourley, were asked by administrators to design questions for the survey and distribute it to students taking business classes.

Gourley said Dean Glenn Overman wants to find out what student reactions are to the college's new policies of stringent drop/add procedures and other changes.

The survey requested opinions about possible college changes such as limiting business classes to only business majors, increasing the grade-point average required to remain in the college, and upgrading the standards for new students entering the col-

lege.

"The Business College is trying to deal with the problem of overcrowding," Gourley said. "Also, we need to live up to standards set by the AACSB (Association of American Collegiate Schools of Business). Some of the requirements set by them become difficult when a college becomes

so big."

Students also are asked in the survey if they know who the dean of the college is and if they are familiar with the college's facilities.

"We want to see the degree of student awareness of the college to see if everyone is utilizing all that it has to offer," he said.

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For reservations - tickets, call Hillel - Union of Jewish Students, 967-7563.



Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs Places Meetings

Today

Campus Mobilization for Survival will meet today at 7:00 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Oasis (Organization for the Advancement of Space Industrialization and Settlement) will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building, room B-163. There will be a talk on space colonization in the future and the film "James Braun on Hydrogen Power" will be shown.

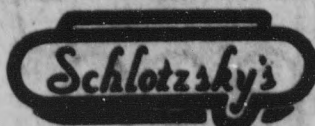
Wednesday

The Finance Club will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in B.A. 129 for a general meeting.

The Native American Students Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Pima Room. There will be a contemporary poetry reading.

Thursday

The Student Chapter Associated General Contractors will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Engineering, room ECA 320. There will be a speaker on construction marketing and an election for student officers.



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2. No two senators will come from the same department.
3. The college will elect one graduate student and one undergraduate student.
4. Candidates will follow the ASASU rules concerning campaign expenditures as stated in the ASASU Constitution Art. 1 and 3 and in Title II of the ASASU Bylaws. (Check with the ASASU office in the MU for Details)

CALANDAR OF EVENTS

- APRIL 2 — Candidates pick up petition and election information at any department office within the College of Public Programs.
- APRIL 16 — Petitions secured with 50 signatures from full-time students enrolled in a department within the College of Public Programs along with the information sheet must be turned into the Dean's office, Wilson Hall, room 234.
- APRIL 21-25 -- Election Week. Election booths for voting will be set up at each of the main offices in each department of the College of Public Programs.
- APRIL 28 — Results of the election will be announced.

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Survival class for students

By Lori Weinraub

The students in the class class joked and laughed when the teacher attempted to ignite the Kleenex with flint and steel.

But chances are they'll have the last laugh if they're lost in the desert with nothing more than a tissue, flint and steel.

Because thanks to a desert survival course offered in conjunction with the ASU department of leisure studies, the approximately 60 students taking the class will be able to handle most outdoor emergencies.

Dave Ganci, the class instructor, said a "tremendous" demand by students, as well as a need provided by Arizona's variety of outdoor environments, prompted the creation of the course this semester.

"Arizona is an outdoors-oriented state," he said. "This can lead to problems, especially for out-of-state travelers who may not be that familiar with the outdoors."

Ganci, who also works for the state Historic Preservation Office, teaches the class three days a week. The demand has necessitated the offering of two sections of the class in the fall because "60 students in one section is just too much and the students don't get the best education they could."

The students' survival education is broken down into three parts. The beginning of the semester deals with the Arizona environment, the second part deals with basic survival and the last part is structured around survival for backpackers and hikers.

Ganci brings in guest lecturers with slides and films and provides hands-on demonstrations for his students.

Some demonstrations have included how to make your own outdoor equipment, how to build a fire, how to determine what desert plants are edible and how to use bone and plant fiber to make survival utensils.

Ganci said the survival element of the class is geared to motorists who find themselves stranded and to backpackers who lose all their equipment and must survive off the land.

To that extent, he provides his students with training in basic map and compass use and first aid.

Aside from learning about survival, students also learn about the desert environment and the importance of conservation.

The students are also trained in basic first aid and how to handle emergencies.

On March 10, the students will have a field trip to the desert.

McDowell Mountain Reserve is the site of the trip.

The class will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

For more information, call Dave Ganci at 945-1127.

elements of survival.

knife, flint and steel.

nothing is more important than survival.

Those who find themselves stranded in the desert will find themselves in a difficult situation.

Regard for the environment is a must for survival.

stay, the students will learn the importance of the desert environment.

requirement for survival is to know the desert environment.

Ever since the first settlers came to the desert, survival has been a constant theme.

flint and steel are the tools of survival.

they'll have the last laugh if they're lost in the desert with nothing more than a tissue, flint and steel.

practice makes perfect.

pass course.

compass and map.

landmarks.

A three-day course.

be conducted.

Desert survival.

learn how to survive.

the desert.

water source.

And with the survival course.

have survival.

environment.

The course is a must for survival.

And for the survival course.

feel left out.

start a survival course.

mandate.

s for survival

Aside from basic first aid, the class learns about cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, shock, immobilizing and transporting of the injured.

The students get to put their survival training to use on the required final field trip.

On May 10 and 11, Ganci and his students, with the help of Desert-Alpine Reserve Emergency Services, will be at McDowell Mountain Park practicing survival skills.

"The class is required to spend at least one day, from sunrise to sunset, at the park," he said. "Extra credit will be given to any student who wishes to spend the night, but it is not mandatory."

For those students willing to brave the elements, Ganci will allow them to carry a knife, flint and an army blanket, and nothing else.

"Those who spend the night will have to find their own food and water," he said. "None will be provided."

Regardless of how long the students stay, they must meet several requirements before they can call themselves desert survivors.

"Everyone will have to start a fire using flint and steel," he said. "Aside from that, they'll have to make solar stills for water, practice survival signaling, walk a compass course and then walk it without the compass. Navigation will be provided by landmarks."

A three-hour session on edible plants will be conducted by a representative of the Desert Botanical Gardens. The class will learn which type of cacti are edible (and to survive, the overnights will have to eat the cacti), and they will have to look for water sources.

And when it's all over, the class will have survived by adapting to the natural environment, Ganci said.

The only requirement outside of the field trip is a \$12 fee to help finance the trip.

And for all those mountain climbers who feel left out, Ganci said he would like to start a mountain survival class if the demand warrants it.

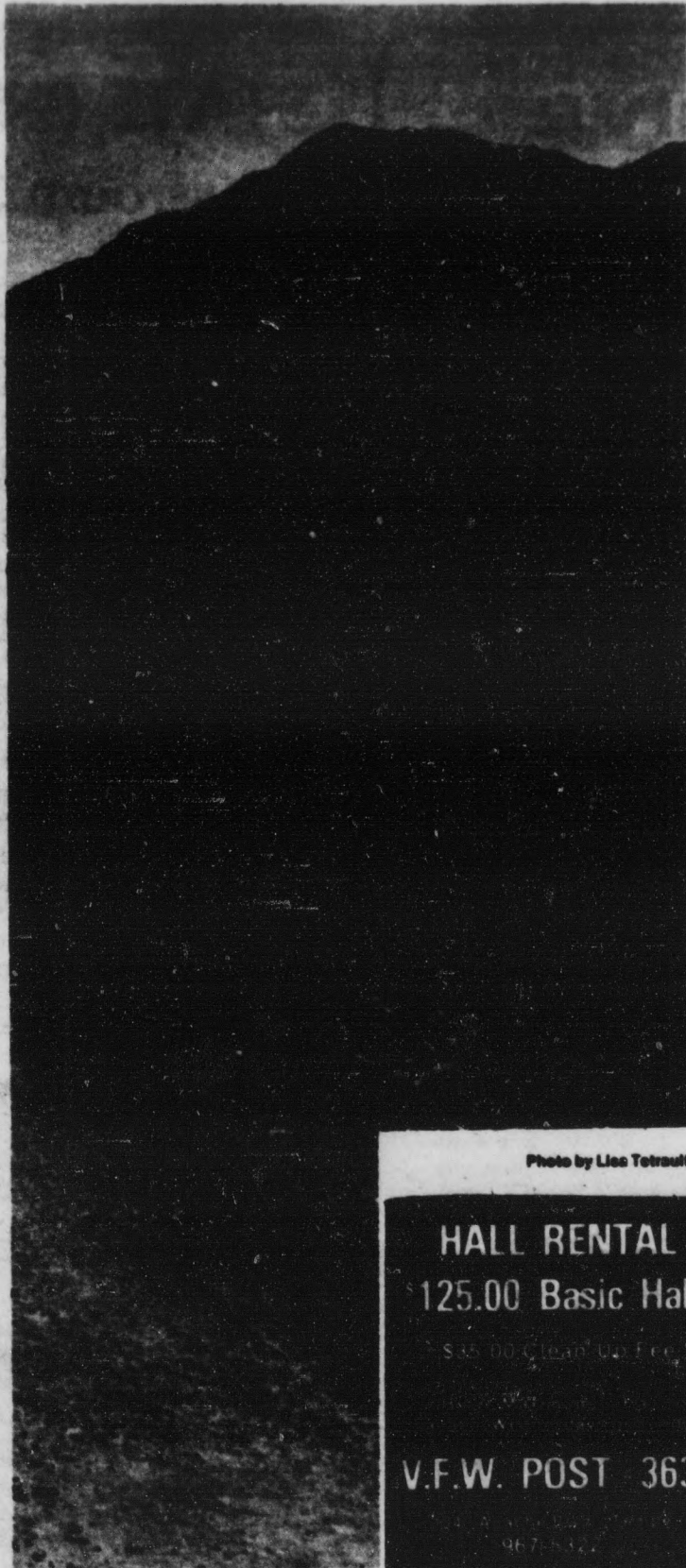


Photo by Lisa Tetrault

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Summer canceled

The Donna Summer concert originally scheduled for last Thursday, later rescheduled for tonight, has been canceled indefinitely.

Under doctors orders, Summer will not be able to perform for several months.

Tickets purchased for either date may be refunded at the place of purchase before April 21.

Lyric Opera serves up 'Herring'

Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring" is as comical as his "Turn of the Screw" is grim.

Lyric Opera Theater presented "Screw" last year and is following up this season with "Herring."

Both the opera composer and the lyricist, Eric Crozier, poke fun at the straight-laced Victorian rules for behavior of the late 1800s in "Herring," according to Sylvia Debenport, the stage director.

"The opera is about sex, or more specifically, about chastity or lack of it," she said. "Though the 'better' people of the village of Loxford are anti-sex, they are nonetheless fascinated by it."

Lady Billows (Christy Welty), self-appointed guardian of moral conditions in town, reveals this in her monologue on the lasciviousness of village girls. Her housekeeper Florence Pike (Karen Jones) peeks behind every hedge row in her tireless crusade to stay abreast of what the young people are doing.

Lady Billows forms a committee to select a virtuous Queen of the May. Serving with her are Pike, the local pedagogue (Joan Hageman), the mayor (Michael Muziko), the vicar (Rubin Reza) and the local gendarme (Michael Halpern).

Unable to find a sufficiently virtuous maiden, they solve the impasse by picking the innocent young Albert Herring (Mark Denton) to be King of the May.

Now Albert, who helps his "mum" (Diane Timmerman) run the green grocery, is pure, Obedient and chaste. But at the coronation banquet, when his friend Sid (Dean Tarkington) spikes the lemonade, Albert decides to break the apron strings and have a fling.

He has overheard Sid and the local charmer Nancy (Rebecca Kwart) planning an evening of pleasure and is inspired by them and the booze to undertake a pub crawl that lasts all night and well into the next day.

The townspeople, including the children (played by Sara Chaiken, Judy Ney and Scott Stocker), leap to the conclusion that Albert has been murdered for the May King's prize money.

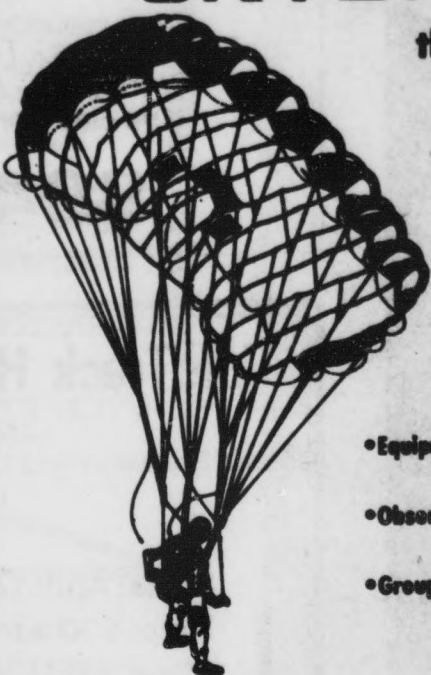
The disheveled, hungover Albert finally returns to the green grocery and the people who are lamenting his apparent murder. He stands up to all of them, especially his "mum," and it is plain that, henceforth, life will be different in Loxford.

Tickets for "Albert Herring," which is scheduled for April 18, 19, 23, 25 and 26 in the Music Theater, are priced at \$5 for the public and \$3 for students and are on sale now at the Music Theater and Diamond's Box Offices.

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Newsroom Staff

Openings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Devils 'relay' message of No. 1 in track classic

By Jim Elsleger

Too bad the Sun Angel Track and Field Classic doesn't have the 'prestige' of the Drakes and Penns, because if it did, Dwayne Evans would probably be a household word, used in the same breath as say, Ajax and Jimmy Carter.

Evans and his merry band of relayers breezed to victory in the 4 x 100 at Sun Angel Stadium Saturday over the country's top teams, San Diego State, Muhammad Ali Track Club and the Bay Area Striders.

The win was good, it was the breeze that the ASU team produced that made it look like a class act.

The first three legs were relatively exciting, with the Sun Devils staying up with the group, despite Houston McTear, a human bullet, running the first leg for Ali. Then Evans got the baton for the final leg, and the shouting turned to gaping jaws as the ASU junior raised his hands a good 10 yards from the finish to put to rest who was the best — at least for a day.

Evans never looked better. The ASU 4 x 100 relay team never looked better. They've ran faster, turning in a 39.65 on the day, nothing to write home about. But



Staff photo by Lars Jones

ASU's 4x100-meter relay team burned to a 39.65 Saturday in the Sun Angel Track and Field Classic at Sun Angel Stadium, to win going away over such notable relay teams as San Diego State and Muhammad Ali Track Club.



Ray Wicksell, who two weeks ago turned in the fastest American mile this year, had an easy time of it in the 1,500-meter race in the Sun Angel Track and Field Classic Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

looks-wise, it was a time to remember and gave the Sun Angel Classic a moment in the sun when Evans put on the wide grin and lagged it home assured the win.

Actually, several events gave the Classic its worth.

Of course, the most notable was the 100-meter dash, featuring McTear, Evans, South African Willie Smit and LaMont King, burners all, and out to prove they are the fastest human walking — or running.

"I came here for one thing, to prove I'm the best by beating the best," said Smit, who was running for the Maccabi Union Club after arriving in the U.S. only one week earlier.

After two false starts, the first by Smit, they finally got it right and 10.31 seconds and a photo finish later McTear was declared the winner of a slow, but exciting 100 meters.

"He is super-human at the start," Smit said of McTear. "If you don't get him there, you don't get him."

He didn't and Smit finished third with a crawling 10.40 to tie ASU's Greg Moore.

continued page 14

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Devil assistant Underwood smells the roses

By Dave Nelbergall

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

Dan Underwood sets lofty goals for himself. But sooner or later he finds a way to meet them. Should he meet them this time, ASU will wind up in the Rose Bowl one of these years.

Underwood, who coaches Sun Devil outside linebackers, was an All-Big Ten defensive end at Michigan State in the early 60s. After coaching in Canada and a couple other stops, he ended up at his alma mater as an assistant coach before coming to ASU.

"One of my goals at Michigan State was to win the Big Ten championship and go to the Rose Bowl. We didn't make it when I was a player, but when I coached there we won the Big Ten. We were on probation so we couldn't play in the Rose Bowl.

"I guess we'll have to do that here."

After completing his playing career at MSU, Underwood played with Montreal in the Canadian League before coaching a high school team there for one year.

Then, in 1967, he started a four-year stint as head coach at the University of New Brunswick. He said coaching college football in Canada really isn't much different than in the United States.

"Kids are kids, that's the great thing about college

coaching," Underwood said. "It's a little more wide-open ball game in Canada. The field is longer and wider and there is unlimited movement in the backfield.

"But it basically still comes down to blocking and tackling and recruiting — the same things you do



here. I enjoyed it because I took over a program that hadn't won in awhile and we won the championship my last two years there."

Underwood said it was an Ivy League-type atmosphere, with very tough entrance requirements at New Brunswick. His 1970 team was undefeated and took the Blue Nose Conference title. He was named

Canadian college "Coach of the Year" that season.

The Hart, Mich., native, who turns 38 Friday, then went to Central Michigan as an assistant coach before being hired at Michigan State in 1973.

Underwood has been pleasantly surprised with the personnel he is coaching at ASU.

"I think we've got some real fine players here," he said. "We've got more depth than I thought we would have. I've got the most talented kid I've ever coached in Vernon Maxwell."

Underwood said the Sun Devil sophomore runs the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds.

"He's a big, strong, tough kid. This is a new position for him — he's always played inside linebacker or nose guard before.

"Outside linebacker is a hard position because it's the only defensive position that forces you to be involved in all four phases of the game. You have to play against the run, rush the passer, help out with the underneath coverage and play against the option.

"It requires a lot not only physically, but mentally as well.

Underwood said Maxwell and junior Joey Lumpkin are the front runners for the starting berths now, but the positions are by no means closed.

"Lumpkin is an excellent prospect," he said. "He's got experience, good quickness and he's a tough kid. Best of all he is very, very consistent."

Tony Mason resigns post as UA coach

TUCSON (AP) — University of Arizona football coach Tony Mason resigned Monday, a day after the latest in a 3-month series of newspaper stories alleging misuse of football recruiting money.

University President John P. Schaefer called Mason's resignation regrettable and said a search was to begin immediately for a new head coach.

The resignation came as university officials completed an internal investigation into issues raised by two Tucson newspapers.

Included were two copyright reports in The Arizona Daily Star last week that Mason and six assistant coaches filed expense vouchers with the university for about \$4,800 for airline tickets that were not used and for recruitment trips that never were taken.

Sunday, the Star quoted state Sen. Luis Gonzales, D-Tucson, as saying there seemed to be "some sort of cover-up" involved since university officials had been made aware of the allegations

continued page 18

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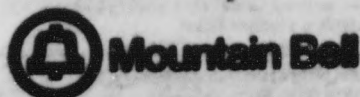
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Devils fizzle out after burning Cats in opener

By Jim Walters

The ASU-UA series started out like a ball of fire with the Sun Devils battling back in the late innings to defeat the Wildcats in the first game 3-2.

The ASU fans were ecstatic, righthander Ken Jones was superb and the Devils showed a lot of clutch hitting to win the opener.

The Devils are in first place in the PAC-10 Southern conference and are fighting for a trip to Omaha and the College World Series. Everything appeared to be right on schedule after the first game.

Then the bottom dropped out.

The Wildcats, behind a 14 and a 16-hit barrage hammered the Devils 11-5 and 14-7 to take the series 2-1.

The victories put the Wildcats three games behind the first place Devils.

In the ninth inning of the third and deciding game, the Wildcats had the bases loaded with no outs and the score tied at 7-7.

Freshman third baseman Casey Candaele came up and delivered the game winning base hit up the middle to start the seven-run onslaught.

All 14 UA runs were earned, but game two was a different story.

The Devils looked more like a sieve than an infield. They made 2 errors and allowed 4 unearned runs.

"Ken Jones had an outstanding performance in the first game," said ASU head coach Jim Brock, "but the rest of our pitching wasn't as sharp as they usually are."

Kevin Dukes struggled through the second game and never seemed to find his touch.

"He hung in there despite his lack of control," Brock said. "More than most pitchers would."

ASU used three pitchers in the third game and before being blown out in the ninth inning.

"Ed Vande Berg pitched a good game, but he started getting tired in the seventh inning," Brock said.

Tom Hawk was ineffective and Brock made the move to bring in Rick Weymouth.

"He kept getting the ball over the plate, but they kept hitting it out of the reach of our infielders," Brock said.

With two on and no outs in the ninth, Weymouth got the batter to hit a groundball to first baseman Bob Ferris.

Ferris misplayed the ball and everybody was safe. Instead one on and two outs the Wildcats had the bases loaded with nobody out.

The stage was set for Candaele's game winning hit.

"We had the infield drawn up because Weymouth can usually get the batter to hit a ground ball," Brock said. "He got the ground ball, but it was just of the reach of the shortstop."

Besides the pitching falling apart, the third baseman is having his problems.

Mike Soddors has had a sore right shoulder and his throwing accuracy has suffered.

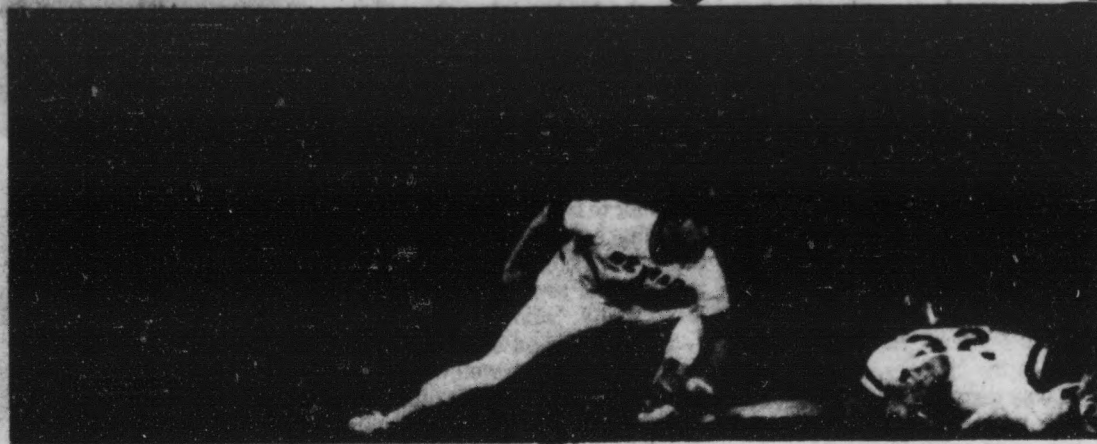
"His arm tightened up before the start of the third game and he couldn't throw the ball across the diamond," Brock said. "Hopefully he will be back for the next series, but we just don't know yet."

Soddors suffered the injury against Cal earlier in the season. He was on second base when the Bears tried to pick him off.

Soddors jammed his shoulder diving back into the bag.

"It's a strange injury and we can't predict when he will be ready to play," Brock said. "We'll be assessing the situation and trying to get the problem ironed out this week."

The rest of the week will be spent practicing the fundamentals.



ASU shortstop Gary Forlito takes a perfect throw from catcher Russ Stephens to nail Wildcat Terry Francona trying to steal in the second game of the three-game series between the two teams. After taking the opener 4-3 behind the three-hit pitching of Ken Jones, the Sun Devils dropped the next two at Packard Stadium.

Staff photo by Mike Floritto



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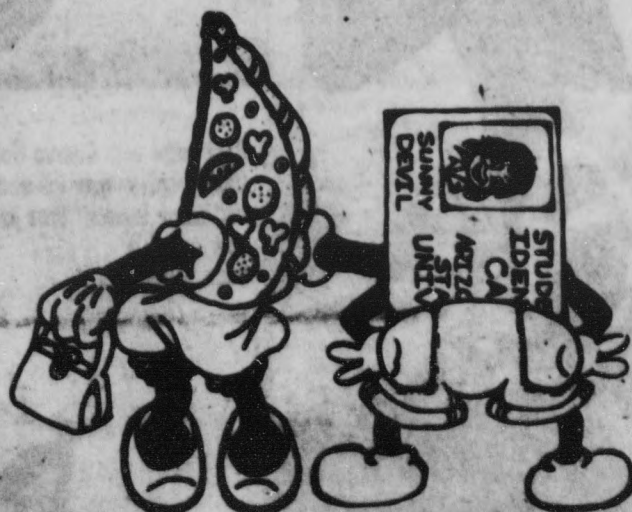
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More about

Relay team wins going away

continued from page 11

Meanwhile, over in the pits, some hefty gentlemen with necks like Kelvinators and grunts like buffaloes, were taking on the king-of-the-hill in the shot put, Al Feuerbach, throwing a round metal ball over 66 feet. Feuerbach felt the pressure and also the strain of a bruised shoulder and grabbed a bronze buckled belt, a third place prize, as the likes of Jessie Stuart, better known as Dr. J, psyched and huffed and puffed and launched a 66-10% effort to waste the two-time Olympian by nine inches.

Things heated up in the relays later in the day in the 4 x 440 relays, when the San Diego State team, which isn't crazy about being beat the way it was in the 4 x 100, pulled an 'in yo' face' with ASU's Howard Henley at the finish line.

SDS's Brad McDonald was 16100ths of a second from Henley at the end, and turned to the ASU runner and made sure he knew he was beat. Although no protest was launched, because ASU's head track coach Len Miller said he wanted his team to win with its feet, not by complaints, the Sun Devil team didn't appreciate the gesture and called the move "unsportsmanlike," a fair criticism since McDonald almost interfered with Henley's running by raising his hand in front of his face.

The team and Henley survived, and the opera will continue next weekend in the San Jose Bruce Jenner Invitational.

On the better half, the women's events, a 17-year old high school blazer named Candy Young came west for the first time, and those who watched her make chop suey out of those collegiate stars were impressed. Young won — to put it mildly — by a few hours, in a slow time of 13.50. The Beaver Falls, Pa., native took the win in stride.

"I really didn't know what to expect," she said, hardly working up a sweat and breathing easier than those interviewing her. "I just run as fast as I can, and if I win, I win." She usually does, being ranked second in the country and 15th in the world with a best of 12.95.

The meet had several of these 'successful' moments. ASU's Colleen Rienstra thrilled everyone with a high jump of 6-2, 3 inches better than the track record. Smit got revenge in the McTear-less 200 meters, winning in 21.05, and Sub-4 Track Club member Ray Wicksell ran wild in the 1,500-meters, qualifying for the Olympic trials with a 3:40.4. But Wicksell's time could have been better, had he known how fast he was motating.

"I let up a little at the end because I didn't know we were going that fast," Wicksell said. "If I knew we were in the 40's, I think I could have set the track record (3:38.7). I felt comfortable throughout the race, I just didn't

hear the split times after the first lap with all the noise. But I qualified, which is what Coach Miller wanted me to do."

After Wicksell proved his dominance in the 1,500, teammate Steve Scott eased to a win in the 5,000 after one of the pre-favorites Steve Lacey, ranked No. 2 in the country, dropped out half way through.

"The times were pretty slow because of the time of year the meet is," Miller said. Scott turned in a 13:58, well off any record. "You compare the performances of the meet to others at this time of year, and you'll

find they were pretty good."

The meet had its moments, no doubt, but for record setting, it left a lot to be desired. But a good showing by ASU's relay teams, and a lot of close finishes and the presence of people like McTear, Mike Tully, who won the pole vault with a 17-8½, and Feuerbach made the trip well worth it.

Miller, who was meet director, said Mac Wilkins, No. 1 discus thrower, didn't show because his wife was in the hospital, and 1979 NCAA shot put champion Dave Laut had a pulled hamstring.

The meet was dedicated to Jesse Owens.



Athletics West's Duncan Atwood watches his meet winning loss in the javelin Saturday in the Sun Angel Track and Field Classic at Sun Angel Stadium. Atwood had a throw of 272-11

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Chambers 'cast' in wrong place

By Charlie Diaz

On the stage and "Silver Screen" the phrase "break a leg" means good luck.

But ASU softball outfielder Barb Chambers took the blurb literally.

The Sun Devil junior dislocated her ankle and broke both bones in her right leg sliding into base April 3 in the Pony Easter Softball Tourney, in which ASU placed third.

"It really was a gross injury," softball coach Mary Littlewood said. "Her ankle was turned all around. I'm sure it effected our playing."

Littlewood said Chambers will be in a cast for nine months and the orthopedic surgeon who examined Chambers said she should be "100 percent" in about two years.

Chambers' break, which came in the first inning of ASU's first game, may have affected the team, as Littlewood suspected. They hit .129 as a team for the tournament.

"Our hitting was terrible as a team," she said. "And we had a few errors at critical times."

"But both of our pitchers looked good."

Despite Chambers' break, ASU beat Cal State-Santa Barbara, 3-2. Sophomore Shawn Ritchie took the victory and upped her record to 7-1.

Lucy Casarez shut out Chico State 2-0.

Ritchie and the Devils dropped their first game of the tourney, 1-0, to Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

That afternoon, Casarez limited Cal State-Northridge to one hit, no walks and struck out 15 as she ran her record to 11-2 with a 4-0 win.

Saturday, Casarez pitched ASU to third in the tourney — beating former No. 1 Pomona 1-0 on 11 whiffs and losing in 10 innings, 1-0, to Cal Poly-SLO. She gave up three hits, struck out 13 and gave up no earned runs.

Going into the Pony tournament, Chambers was hitting .380 and was an integral part of the Devil defense — what Littlewood has said is one of ASU's main assets.

Terri Smith, who is hitting .350 after eight games, is Chambers' replacement.

Littlewood said Smith has a strong arm but is slower on the bases than Chambers.

Besides losing 30 percentage points in batting and Chambers' experience, the injury now leaves Littlewood with 13 players and a consequent depth problem.

"I can add another player legally," Littlewood said, but added that she doesn't anticipate a roster addition.

ASU begins WCAA conference

play with a home doubleheader against UA.

Littlewood anticipates at least a 2-0 start in the conference as the Devils have already beaten the Wildcats in a non-conference game. "Offensively and defensively we're better than they are," Littlewood said. "We should beat them."

"We're ready (for WCAA action). We'll work on our hitting Monday and Tuesday. We've got good hitting and good power hitting, we're just not consistent."

The ASU-UA twin bill is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Papago Park. The Devils will also host UCLA in a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader Friday and Cal State-Fullerton in a 1 p.m. doubleheader Saturday. Both twin bills are scheduled for Kiwanis Park.

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FEMALE NON-SMOKER, minutes from ASU. New townhouse, pool, private room, dishwasher. \$150/month and 1/2 electric. Call 986-9257.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apt. near ASU. \$122 includes utilities. Call Cindy at 988-2404 or 988-1288.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted (non-smoker) to share new home in Ahwatukee. Dishwasher, oven, laundry facilities. Own room and bath. \$170 per month. Utilities inc. 983-9885.

MATURE STUDENT, graduate student preferred, non-smoker, 3 miles from ASU. \$130 and 1/2 utilities. Call Young, 987-1506.

NEAT RESPONSIBLE non-smoker wanted to share large 4-bedroom house, vicinity McClintock-Southern. \$110 security deposit. 831-1212.

OWN BEDROOM, 1 1/2 miles to ASU. Beautifully furnished, inc. washer, dryer, dishwasher and access to large pool. \$140/month and share utilities. Jim, 984-2847 days, 988-5280 evenings and weekends.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate, share 2-bedroom, 2-bath furnished. \$185 utilities incl. Available May. Call Sonny, 987-7370.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately! Male, \$100 per month total. Palm Villa Apartments. It's as simple as that! 945-7315 eve.

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TERM PAPERS, dissertations, resumes. Professionally done, low rates. Research, typing, copies, assist in writing. Qualified in economics, political science, sociology, humanities, journalism, business administration, English & American lit. Message Comp. others. 835-0081.

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FACIT 1850/14. Good accurate typist, very reasonable, math symbols available. Jane, 988-2884.

GRADUATE EXPERTISE guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Quality you can depend on. Debby, 988-4524.

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TYPING: IBM Selectric. Rush jobs accepted, large or small. Professional and very reasonable. Transcription and keypunching also. 831-5738.

TYPING: IBM Electronic 80. All type reports, manuscripts. Handwritten or cassette tape. Marie, 945-4108.

TYPING SERVICE, south Tempe area. Correcting Selectric typewriter. Kathy, 831-8770.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 948-9207.

TYPING. IBM Selectric. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Ten years experience. Jean, 277-3802.

TYPIST: EXPERIENCE with dissertations, theses, research papers, etc. IBM Correcting Selectric. Quality paper. 839-1780.

TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Also automatic typing. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Rosemary Vance, 987-9143.

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More about

UA's Mason resigns post

continued from page 12

some time ago but had taken no action.

Last week Mason said he and some assistants had charged the university for trips never taken but said it was "not for personal profit." Instead, he said, the coaches were seeking to cover expenses for which they otherwise weren't being reimbursed.

Of Mason's resignation, Schaefer said: "No promises were made; no deals were made. He submitted his resignation, and it was accepted and that was it."

He would not say whether the university's internal investigation prompted Mason to quit and would not comment on details of the investigative report, other than saying, "There is an indication that funds were taken from the university improperly."

After his resignation was announced, Mason rushed past reporters and cameramen outside his office, and his only comment was a sarcastic, "Thanks a lot." His wife Carolyn was seen leaving Athletic Director Dave Strack's office in tears.

Strack, who hired Mason, said the decision to resign was carefully thought out.

"Knowing what Coach Mason and his family were going through, I can sympathize with him," Strack said. "Coach Mason and I discussed this several times before."

Mason coached at Arizona for three years and took his team to the Fiesta Bowl at the end of last season after a 6-4-1 regular-season record. It was his first winning season here, where he had an overall record of 16-17-1.

In his resignation letter, Mason made apparent reference to last week's reports in the Star that he and some of his assistant coaches had filed expense vouchers for airline tickets that never were used.

"In view of the events of recent days, I have decided that it is in the best interests of the university and my family that I resign as head football coach," Mason said. "Please accept this letter then as my resignation and my request that it be accepted at once."

Officials said the investigative report goes to the university Intercollegiate Athletic Committee this week. It was undetermined whether any of the report would be made public.

"The issues raised are certainly of concern to state offices involved. But that's up to them," Schaefer said.

He also said the investigation centers on staff and individual problems and not on the university itself. There is "nothing to indicate our program is in difficulties with the NCAA," Schaefer said. "These are all personal difficulties with our staff."

Mason, 50, was appointed head football coach Dec. 16, 1976, coming to Tucson from the University of Cincinnati, where he also had been head football coach.

The reports on the trip expenses were the latest in a series of stories from the two Tucson newspapers concerning the university football program.

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