

wednesday

Arizona State University

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## ASASU band date called conflict of interest

By Ellen Haggerty

Chairman of the Associated Students Cultural Affairs Board was accused Monday of a conflict of interest because ASASU has scheduled a performance of a band he manages.

Tom Fulcher, chairman of the MU Activities Board Entertainment Committee said Charles Emerson should not have booked his band, Blue Shoes, on campus because he is an ASASU student employee.

"Maybe he's not getting a percentage for that performance," Fulcher said. "But in the long run, it's going to help him financially."

Blue Shoes, a local new wave band, will be performing at Neeb Hall April 18 and 19 as part of the ASASU Neeb Hall Film Series.

The ASASU Special Events Board also hired the band to open for the Cretones April 17 at Neeb Hall.

Emerson denied he and Film Series Michael Harner (who booked the band) did anything wrong by hiring the band to play this month.

Blue Shoes played four times on campus last semester—twice for ASASU and twice for a fraternity.

"I can understand it happening maybe once or twice," Fulcher said. "But after three or four times, I start to wonder."

"The group is well known enough," Fulcher said. "But this is too much exposure (at ASU). It's starting to add up."

Fulcher, an ASASU activities vice presidential candidate who was defeated in the primary last week, said he became interested in the possible conflict during his campaign.

Emerson said Fulcher did not know the background behind selecting Blue Shoes and was being "very irresponsible" in accusing him.

"Sure, the booking was facilitated by the fact that we (he and Harner) knew each other," he said. "But I don't think it was remotely a conflict of interest."

"The students' association is getting an excellent deal and a viable commercial product. It's just business."

Emerson said he helps out the film series part time in an "almost advisory" capacity, but the CAB and the series are completely separate items on the ASASU budget.

He added he does not get a percentage from Blue Shoes for the booking, and the only possible benefit to him and the band would be exposure to a new audience.

D.R. Wilke, lead guitarist for Blue Shoes, confirmed that Emerson will not get paid for booking the band at Neeb Hall.

"He doesn't get paid for anything we do at ASU," he said.

Emerson said Blue Shoes was hired to replace two films that were cancelled at the last minute.

The film made by the rock band The Who, "The Kids

Are Alright," and the film "Nosferatu" were originally scheduled for the two nights. The distributor pulled the films five weeks before the showing date and two days before the film series schedule went to print.

Harner said he needed something to fill the time slot that would bring in as much revenue as the two films, but would not cost more.

"I'm getting killed at the box office," Harner said.

He said after ASU President John Schwada banned X-rated films on campus, the series has been losing money. Those films always generated a lot of revenue, he added.

Harner said although other local bands have appeared at Neeb Hall, Blue Shoes is the only band popular enough to bring in the needed money.

"There aren't that many bands that can draw enough to fill that auditorium," Harner said. "I've seen the band (Blue Shoes) a lot and the kind of reception it gets."

Emerson said the band was doing the series a favor by agreeing to perform on such short notice and for \$700. That is less than two-thirds of what it would get if it performed at a local bar, he added.

"It's not necessary to book the band here to make money," Emerson said. "It's not something I'm doing to help the band."

He added that 97 percent of the time, Blue Shoes plays at other places.



Staff photos by Donny Collins

*'Take that, you sucker'*

Ric Yost leaps to avoid a clash from Ken Weigand's sword during a rehearsed fight scene. The two sophomore theatre majors were practicing for their final exam in a Stage Combat class Tuesday outside of Payne Lab.

## \$45,000 ASASU deficit possible: coordinator

By Lori Weinraub

Associated Students could incur a \$45,000 budget deficit unless "measures are taken now to rectify the situation," the ASASU coordinator said Tuesday.

"This is not a crisis," Gary Kleemann said, "but the Senate will have to be stingy with contingency funds for the rest of the year."

Kleemann has asked the campus affairs and activities vice presidents to "carefully scrutinize" their budgets and make appropriate cuts.

Last year's Senate projected revenues in excess of \$700,000 and expenses of \$681,087 for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

As of March 31 (the last available date for which ASASU figures are available,) revenues had been adjusted to \$636,097.

The ASASU Concert Series, which was projected to bring in more than \$50,000 in revenues, might not be able to meet its goal, Kleemann said.

"The cancellation of the Donna Summer concert certainly didn't help matters any," he said.

The concerts program is the biggest revenue generator within ASASU.

Kleemann said "overly optimistic revenue projections" by last year's Senate are causing the

budgetary problems.

"The Senate was not realistic in its revenue predictions," he said.

"For example, the Senate projected more than \$50,000 in revenues for Association Graphic and Advertising," Kleemann said. "In reality, it won't bring in more than \$21,000."

On Jan. 31, Executive Vice President Sam Armstrong told the Senate that unless it "cut corners," a budget deficit would be a "definite possibility."

"I told the Senate it had to cut spending considerably," he said. "It has to learn to stop spending money on new programs when expenses for old programs can't be met."

Armstrong also said he is "very concerned" that programs might have to be canceled to pay for the deficit.

"I would cut all programming before voting for a deficit," he added.

Kleemann said several options to finance the deficit include using the \$80,000 emergency fund or eliminating staff wages one week prior to finals.

He also said he was confident ASASU would finish the year "in the black."

Inside Today

Saga foods better?

Page 6

Commercials fool kids?

Page 9

Olympic boycott futile?

Page 16



## Arizona could erupt with volcanic activity

TUCSON (AP) — Don't pack your bags and get ready to move out, but there is a chance for a volcanic eruption sometime in northern Arizona or just south of the state in Mexico, says a UA geoscientist.

Daniel J. Lynch, who is working on his doctorate in geosciences, says he has studied potentially active volcanic fields in the Pinacate Mountains, approximately 200 miles southwest of Tucson, and in the San Francisco Peaks around Flagstaff.

Eruptions in those fields would be low key, Lynch says, nothing like the disturbances at Mount St. Helens in Washington state.

"The biggest hazard would be the traffic jam created by people trying to see it," he says. "Essentially, these present no volcanic hazard."

But that is not to say that a volcanic eruption, complete with flying cinders and some lava flow, could not occur, say, in downtown Flagstaff, Lynch says.

In fact, he says, the San Francisco Peaks area and the Pinacates both have the potential for what would be a relatively minor volcanic eruption and lava flow lasting anywhere from a week to a couple of months.

"If you called and told me there's a volcanic eruption, I'd guess it's the Pinacates or the San Francisco Peaks," he says.

Those two areas are very similar in geologic structure and the potential for eruptions. In the San Francisco Peaks, tree-ring dating has helped trace the last eruption to the year 1065, when Sunset Crater was created, Lynch says.

In the Pinacates, no tree-ring information is available, but Lynch says his guess is that there was an eruption within the last 2,000 years, something that he says makes it relatively young.

Both the Pinacates and San Franciscos are what Lynch calls basalt volcanic fields. They are different from volcanoes such as Mount St. Helens in that they do not have huge violent eruptions.

In addition, there is no central core volcano in the basalt fields, Lynch says. Each succeeding eruption will be in a different place in the field, working its way up through the rocks.

So in the San Franciscos, the next eruption will not be at Sunset Crater, but could occur anywhere else in the area, he says.

"In the Pinacates and the San Franciscos, we have what I call continuous episodic vulcanism," he says. "Every so often — every 1,000 to 10,000 years or so — one of these little goodies will go off."

He says he is not certain what warning there would be of one of the basalt field eruptions. There could be some minor earth trembling, sharp earthquakes or nothing that is very detectable.

Lynch, who is studying the Pinacate field, in particular Vulcan Santa Clara, an extinct volcano there of the violent variety, says he would very much like to see a Pinacate or San Francisco Peaks eruption.

"To say that I'm sitting here rooting for one is an understatement," he says. "Bring it on!"

But he says that in his studies, he has had little success in finding active volcanoes. One time a volcano erupted for months in Hawaii and he finally went there to observe it, and it quit the day after his arrival, not starting up until he had left.

"The volcano goddess doesn't like me much," Lynch says. "I expect that something will happen in the Pinacates the day after I die."

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## In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### PALESTINIAN CRISIS BRINGS CARTER, SADAT TOGETHER

WASHINGTON — President Carter, shifting gears from the Iranian stalemate, held talks Tuesday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat aimed at pumping new life into slow-moving negotiations over self-rule for more than 1 million Palestinian Arabs. As they met in the Oval Office, diplomatic sources were skeptical that an agreement on an autonomy plan could be wrapped up during the Sadat visit and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's trip here next week. All key issues, including how much authority the Palestinians are to have, remain unresolved with the May 26 target date for an agreement only five weeks away.

### BORDER GUARDS GAS ALIEN GROUP

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — U.S. border patrolmen used tear gas Tuesday to break up a rock-throwing crowd of Mexicans on the U.S. side, a spokesman said. Donald Cameron, the patrol's regional chief, said the band of 50 to 75 persons finally was dispersed. The incident was the first in which tear gas has been used against aliens, Cameron said. The rock throwing began late Monday and by early Tuesday he said the Mexicans had moved boulders, logs and other

debris onto the north levee road a half-mile inside the United States "in an attempt to impede our patrol vehicles."

### U.S. SAYS ARIZONA HAS PLENTY OF WATER

PHOENIX — Surface water supplies in Arizona will be excellent this season, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service's state office said Tuesday. "Reservoir managers will be concerned with providing sufficient storage to effectively regulate the expected inflow," the agency said in summarizing conditions as of April 1. Streamflow is expected to be as much as 400 percent of average and "no water shortages are anticipated."

### TWO ARIZONA LEGISLATORS HOSPITALIZED

PHOENIX — Two state senators have been hospitalized, one for treatment of an apparent heart attack. Sen. Tony Gabaldon, D-Flagstaff, drove himself to Good Samaritan Hospital Monday night when he suffered chest pains following an annual picnic for legislators during which he played softball. Senate Majority Leader Hal Runyan, R-Litchfield Park, was taken to the same hospital by paramedics Tuesday afternoon after complaining of nausea and dizziness.



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# Aids director salary hike could stir interest in job

By Kym Fox

The combination of a higher salary and a new computer system in the making should draw more qualified applicants to ASU's financial aids director post, the current director said Tuesday.

"I certainly hope they will be influenced by the higher salary and a better computer system," said Dr. Roger Swanson, who is also dean of admissions.

A search for a financial aids director began in May 1978, but the position was not filled. The search resumed this March. Swanson has been interim director since July 1977.

The position of director has been advertised for three weeks, and only 18 applications had been received as of Friday, Swanson said.

The application deadline is April 11. Swanson said he hopes more persons will apply.

"There are very few people qualified for the position who have the knowledge and the experience at a sizable school with a good program," he added.

On Thursday, ASU President John Schwada eliminated salary restrictions for the position in an effort to attract more applicants.

Swanson said there have been more aggressive moves made by the administration toward implementing a computer system in financial aids. Work on the system will start in August, he added.

"We played some games with the people (applicants) before, but with the salary I think we have a better chance of getting someone

qualified," he said.

In the past, two qualified applicants were offered the director position but both turned it down, Swanson said. The low salary being offered was definitely a factor in their decisions, he added.

"It was a situation where their employers made better offers to stay where they were at," he said.

The previous salary being offered at ASU was \$29,000 per year. The average Pac-10 financial aids director salary is \$31,000. The highest salary, \$38,250 per year, is paid at Stanford University.

The salary increase was not announced to applicants or potential applicants because no salary is listed in the job advertisement, Swanson said.

"The financial aids world is tight. Nothing happens in the state with a financial aids person without the whole state knowing in a day," he added. "I have a hunch people will be aware."

Swanson said the job requires a full-time administrator. Swanson will remain dean of admissions after the financial aids position is filled.

"I would say I spend about two-thirds to three-fourths of my time at financial aids. Then I still have the admissions stuff, and I still teach," he said.

Swanson said a full-time director will be able to devote the time needed to straighten out the department.

"A new director will be spending 100 percent of his time in the office and offering a fresh look at the structure," he added.

# House committee to consider \$18 million revenue bond bill

By Barbara Van Fleet

ASU's request for \$18 million in revenue bonds for construction and remodeling will be considered Friday by the House Appropriations Committee.

About \$8.3 million of the bond money would be used for new student services buildings, \$6 million for a science library and \$1.3 million for an addition to the chemistry building.

"We have suggested that ASU be able to float bonds for the buildings without waiting for further appropriations from the Legislature," said Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs.

He said passage of the bonding bill "is a likelihood."

Last week, the committee approved a capital outlay bill that would appropriate \$5.2 million to ASU.

About \$3.3 million of those funds would be used for the library and \$1 million for the chemistry laboratory.

Penick said the cost of the four-story library would total \$5.4 million. It would be built north of the new Classroom Office Building on Orange Street and house ASU's mathematics and science reading materials.

ASU received \$2.5 million in ap-

propriations for the building last year, so nearly \$6 million more is needed, Penick said.

"The architect is still working on the plans, but they will be completed very soon," he said. "Once we get started, construction could be completed in a year."

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# Opinion

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Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.

—Santayana



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Larry Schweikart

## I've got good news and bad news

To paraphrase an old joke, I have good news and bad news.

The good news is that in the event of an attack on the United States by the Soviet Union, using nuclear weapons, less than 5 percent of the American population would be killed. Most would not even know an attack had taken place until they read about it in the news.

The bad news is that there would be no need for a Russian second strike, because the United States would be militarily defenseless against such a strike.

This is neither science fiction nor the lunatic ravings of a wild-eyed John Birch, but rather a sobering new study appearing in *Access to Energy*. The problem, according to a confidential government source, has little to do with "killing the world five times over," but instead hinges on former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's policy of targeting our missiles on Soviet

population centers rather than on military targets.

Information has become available showing that the Soviets are doing just the opposite—namely targeting Minuteman silos and air bases. Even more horrifying, intelligence now shows that their warheads, unlike ours, have a strong enough blast potential to penetrate the silos. Our warheads, conversely, have wider blast areas (to kill people) but less penetration (to knock out weapons.)

To top off this nightmare, the other legs of the Triad System, (ICBM's, bombers and submarines) have never carried silo-penetrating warheads. Leaving aside the hopelessly inadequate state of these legs, i.e., the lack of a B-1 bomber and the condition of the obsolete Poseidon subs, once a missile strike knocks out the silos in Nebraska, America will in truth be "held hostage." No American president—not even Reagan or

Goldwater—would order an attack on Soviet population centers when we had suffered only "minor" casualties and would face total destruction of all major cities.

Add to this scenario the recently-released article from the Pentagon, which contends the Soviets could render our subs helpless by dropping a couple of bombs offshore, letting the tidal waves do the rest. Cruise missiles are not the answer either, as they cannot carry sufficiently potent warheads to knock out missile silos. Soviet silos, unlike our own, can be refired—a point which makes their superiority of numbers more significant.

The solution to the problem, at least in the short run, is an immediate installation of the MX System. Of course, every environmental group available has protested this, as well as a few farmers. But all available evidence indicates that by 1982, an MX-less US might be importing more Russian vodka than it ever wanted.

## A horse and buggy might make it easier

Editor:

Have you driven down Scottsdale Road lately? Coming to ASU down that street from Camelback has to be one of the most uncomfortable driving experiences in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

None of the lights are synchronized, and consequently for every three lights you have to stop for two. Then, just as you pass McDowell, there is so much construction going on it seems like you've been sent back to old West days where a horse and buggy were required to get through. Unfortunately, we have modern automobiles to deal with,

and every nut and bolt is shaken loose.

Once the minor obstacles have been passed, you then approach the mighty Scottsdale Road bridge, where it's not uncommon to wait 45 minutes to cross. I am seriously considering a boat as my second means of transportation so I won't be late for class next semester.

I am an out-of-state student, and it's still hard to believe that as large as Phoenix is, nothing is being done to correct this unpleasant situation. Surely something can be done to solve the problem.

G.J. Wilson

## Not all students are humans

Editor:

An April 2 article in the *State Press* stated that ASA and ASASU had called the University's ban of X-rated movies "censorship and a violation of student rights."

It appears that there has been a confusion of human rights and student rights. It is obvious that not all humans are students. Not quite so obvious is the fact that not all students are humans.

The dictionary defines student as "one who attends school." I found the names of these schools in the yellow pages: Mountain View School for Dogs and Gaylyn's School for Dogs. Students at these schools have rights, but they are not human rights. The confusion of human rights and student rights by ASA and ASASU is understandable because students at ASU are humans.

The right to show or not to show X-rated films is included in those inalienable rights with which we were endowed by our Creator—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness (however you may wish to define it.) The right to show or not to show X-rated

films is ours because we are humans, not because we are students. The responsibility for providing the enjoyment of that right therefore rests with society in general, not with the University. Society has amply provided that option. This University has no need or obligation to do so.

Insistence that this University provide this option (as well as many other praiseworthy services) is indicative of a trend away from individual responsibility toward a socialistic society. The state can or could provide for us such things as student health services, classrooms, laboratories and parking facilities more efficiently than we.

The state also could provide for us other things that our own actions in society now produce, such as a spouse and children, religious preferences and sexual expression. Must we insist that the University provide these also?

Jared O. Smith  
English

## Letter Policy

The *State Press* welcomes letters on any topic.

Letters are subject to editing or rejection.

Address letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. Letters that do not conform to these guidelines, as well as anonymous letters, will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

## Quiet, please!

Editor:

I have found that the Quiet Room across from the Rendezvous Lounge in the MU is the most comfortable area in the school to study.

For some unknown reason, there is a beautiful piano located in the back of this room. Supposedly, this is the only piano on campus besides those in the music building (normally only open to music students.)

Unfortunately, when anyone is studying complex material, the

piano totally disrupts everyone's concentration. The next problem is if you build up enough courage to ask a piano player to finish shortly, they take this very offensively and display a lot of hostility.

My suggestion is to move this piano into the Rendezvous Lounge, where people are socializing and have the time to appreciate the music.

Steve Rubin  
Finance

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# Housing employees precipitate change

By Suzanne McElfresh

Improvements are being made in the housing department in light of recent meetings between physical facilities, housing employees and the ASU personnel director, the ASU vice president for business affairs said.

However, two housekeepers said there are still problems in the department, and they hope for more changes.

Vice President Jack Penick said the housing department is taking care of some of the problems in that department.

"They are trying to correct deficiencies that were noted (at the meetings)," he said.

Penick referred recommendations made by ASU Personnel Director Henry Koelbl to administrators in both departments. Koelbl made the suggestions after meetings were held with employees from the two departments.

Initial meetings were held with physical facilities, housing employees and Koelbl Feb. 13 and 14. More extensive meetings were held with physical facilities employees Feb. 21 through 29.

Housekeeper Edna Simmers said uniform rules have been changed, but "the rules shouldn't have been made in the first place."

Housekeepers are required to wear uniforms of a certain color which they must purchase. Employees thought they should be allowed to wear "street clothes" since they had to pay for their clothing, Simmers said.

"We've been told they (housing

administrators) will set up a dress code and that we'll be given photo identifications," she said.

"But there are still problems with favoritism and poor attitudes among a couple of supervisors and their employees," she added. "My supervisor is great, but the other girls tell me about being picked on for any little thing."

"I think something more needs to be done, but I don't know if anyone will go to Koelbl. That doesn't seem to help because he just passes it on," she added.

Housing Director Clifford Osborne said his office had investigated similar complaints and found "no justification for that kind of claim."

"In our estimation, we have found no information that supervisors are doing anything other than (what) they should (be doing)," he added.

Penick said changes in the physical facilities department will be made soon after two director positions are filled.

"We'll put some people in there who can find out what the gripes are and take care of them," he said.

A physical facilities employee said others in that department also are dissatisfied with the recommendations and subsequent actions.

"I've heard of changes in housing, but not over here," said Pat Hemberger, a grounds construction worker who represents several areas of the department on the ASU Staff Personnel Committee.

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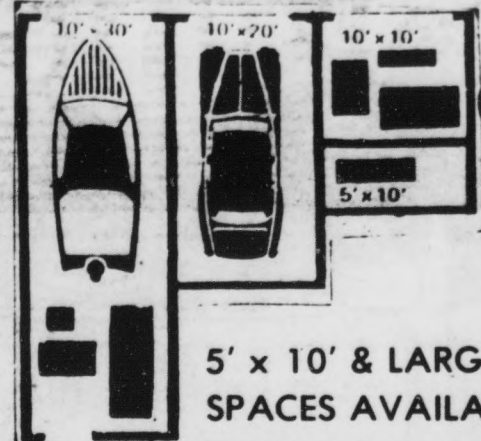
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## New journalism class set

A new class in the College of Public Programs next fall, titled Special Topics in Journalism and Telecommunications, will explore the roles of women in the development of American print journalism.

The class, MCO 494, is limited to 25 students. It will be offered from 6:40 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays at Alhambra High School, 3839 W. Camelback in Phoenix.

Robert Lance, an ASU journalism professor, will teach the course.

Lance is engaged in research on the roles of women involved in the Arizona media. He has been at ASU since 1960 and has presented papers on the topic at the West Coast Journalism Historian's Conference at Berkeley, Calif., and the West Coast regional meeting of Women in Communications Inc.

The course also will be listed under the Women's Studies interdisciplinary program as a related course, and it may be applied toward graduate or undergraduate credit.

For more information call the Continuing Education Office, 965-6563, or Robert Lance, 965-3678.

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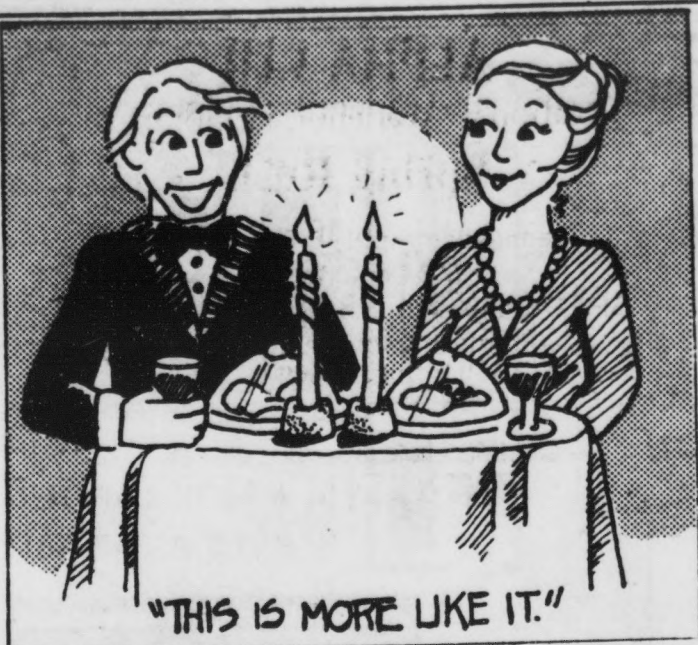


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## Food panel formed to improve service

By Kelly Smith

An 11-member food service committee has been formed to propose and implement changes in ASU's food service, and to increase communication between the University community and Saga Foods.

Made up of students, faculty and staff members, the committee was formulated in March to discuss suggestions and ideas concerning ASU's eating establishments.

"There are a lot of major changes taking place at the food service facilities right now, so a committee was formed as a means to communicate between Saga Foods and the University community," said Nancy Numrich, a committee member and assistant manager of catering.

Numrich said the committee has discussed the remodeling of the MU Hub, the distribution of a food service bulletin, the location of a sounding board for the MU and member concerns about the food service.

"Our purpose is not to hear complaints, but to discuss ideas," she said. "We are a group interested in Saga Foods to get ideas from the community."

The Hub will be renovated at the end of May to offer more variety and facilities. Numrich said the committee has discussed possible menus and various foods that may be served there.

## Harassment committee to issue report in May

By Suzanne McElfresh

A special committee formed to study the problem of sexual harassment at ASU will issue a study in May outlining its findings, the committee chairwoman said.

The report will be issued to the ASU Faculty Senate, Staff Personnel Committee and Associated Students.

"We will make a recommendation as to what might be the most viable procedure for handling alleged cases of sexual harass-

ment," Arlene Metha said.

The study also will attempt to determine the extent of the problem on campus and the effectiveness of existing procedures, she said.

"The study could give input as to whether existing resources and mechanisms are meeting the needs of those concerned," Metha said.

Existing facilities to deal with such problems include affirmative action and grievance pro-

cedures, and counseling services.

Metha said the committee has been meeting twice a week and has called on various groups and individuals for input on the subject.

The committee has received input from the Affirmative Action Office, representatives from the Faculty Women's Association, the Women's Studies Advisory Committee, the Student Affairs Office and the counseling center,

continued page 7



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## 'Interested' indication places students in Greek housing

By Jamie Johnson

When filling out an application for ASU admission, if a person makes a fleeting check in the box, "interested in fraternities," he could be making a decision that will affect the next four years of his life.

Applications are processed through the Housing Office and those check marks turn into Code

819. These are separated from applications for specific dorms and put in a new pile. The men who checked the fraternity interest box are automatically assigned a spot in a specific fraternity house for the week before school begins, or rush week.

Those assigned have two choices. If they pledge to the

fraternity house where they were assigned by the end of that first week, they can stay in that house. But if they decide not to pledge, the men join the rat race for housing both on University grounds and off campus.

"Most of them will pledge," said Fred L. Reid, assistant

continued from page 6



Staff photo by Denny Collins

Long hours of practice in isolation are common to music majors. Sophomore Ben Lin from Taiwan has been studying the viola in the United States for three years.

### More about

## Committee to present sex harassment report

continued from page 6  
she said.

She added that the Women Against Sexual Harassment committee also has spoken before the study committee.

WASH, originally formed by the ASASU Women's Affairs Board, changed to an off-campus status because of problems with the student government. The move was prompted by ASASU's objection to the fact that files which included names of victims and alleged harassers were being

kept.

Methur said some of the work will be continued after the recommendation is submitted.

"One of our goals is to do an actual survey of the campus," she said. "It will be a lengthy study that we and others feel is important."

"The study will survey faculty, staff and students concerning the extent of the problem on this campus," she added. "We hope it will create awareness about the problem."

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## More about

### Fraternity housing

continued from page 7

director for housing operations. Reid said more than 250 men are normally assigned to specific fraternity houses each year.

"We start compiling a list of men who have indicated they are interested in fraternities, and Chuck Barnard (coordinator for the Interfraternity Council) tells us how many they can assign," Reid said.

The applicants are then told they have been assigned to a particular house for that week.

"We notify the individual that it is only a temporary assignment," Barnard said.

Last year when the week was over, about 75 men who chose not to join the Greek system met at Sahuaro Hall to be placed where others had not claimed their rooms.

"If he doesn't pledge he's got a choice of trying to get back on campus. We treat all housing applicants the same. Or he can live off campus," Reid added.

Barnard said the housing department works closely with the council since fraternity housing is owned by the University.

"We need to try to ensure that fraternity houses have a good occupancy also because they pay rent each month to ASU," Barnard said.

He added that applicants can request a fraternity they wish to stay with during rush week, or "we randomly assign them."

Fraternities are given a list of men who will be staying in each house and generally begin contacting each prospective member during the summer.

"Many fraternities will make contact with that individual prior to him coming in the fall. They will tell him about their activities and what to bring," Barnard said.

Though applicants already have sent a housing deposit, Reid said if they pledge a fraternity, the money is refunded.

Barnard said costs in fraternity housing are usually \$100 more than dorm costs, including a meal plan. When a man joins a fraternity, he faces one-time pledging and membership fees of anywhere from \$95 to \$200.

"We try to insist they go through the orientation system and go to all the activities of each fraternity that week," Barnard added.

When a woman expresses interest in joining a sorority, she must first sign up for rush week and pay room and board at Palo Verde East for that week. Then she goes through an entire week of scheduled parties and activities sponsored by each sorority.

If by the end of the week she decides to join a sorority, she moves onto that floor of Palo Verde Main. If she decides not to join, she moves to a dorm assignment supplied through housing.

Either way, she moves to another location at the end of the week, unless she has been assigned to Palo Verde East.

Barnard said the fraternity system is "completely open."

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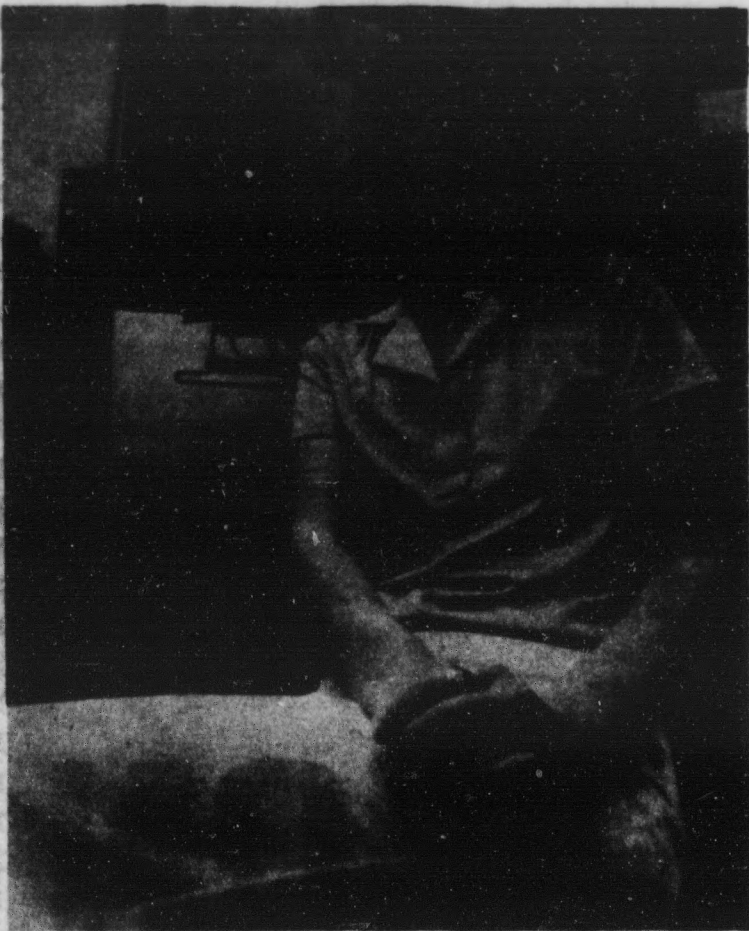
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Staff photo by Denny Collins

Dr. Mary Stutts

## TV ads don't kid children, prof says

By Clare Gramer

An ASU advertising professor has determined that children between 3 and 5 years old have more difficulty distinguishing between a television program and a commercial than children over 5.

Dr. Mary Stutts, under a grant from the ASU College of Business, tested 3-, 5- and 7-year-olds to determine if visual and audio commercial announcements helped children differentiate between the commercial and the program they were watching.

Stutts said her research was prompted by ABC's concern over

the government's intervention in programming children's shows.

"ABC had come out with the concept that the network should tighten up in order to avoid government intervention of children's programs," Stutts said.

"They suggested making program separators, and making them strong enough to show significant results."

Stutts and Dr. Donald Vance, an associate marketing professor, showed each age group a Bugs Bunny cartoon three times, using a different method to

continued page 12

## Awareness week celebration designed to inform public, Vietnam-era veterans

Vietnam Era Veterans' Awareness Week will be celebrated in Arizona this week and is being officially proclaimed by the governor and mayors of several Arizona cities.

The commemoration this year has been organized by the veterans' student unions and clubs at Arizona universities, colleges and other learning institutions.

One reason for the celebration is to keep the general public aware of the fact that one-third of some 30 million military veterans in the United States served during the officially-designated Vietnam War era, Aug. 5, 1964 to May 7, 1975, and that about 3 million of them actually served in

the Southeast Asian theater.

Another important reason for the special awareness week is to make the Vietnam-era veteran aware of the benefits and services that are available to him or her.

Ex-servicemen who are concerned about either of these problem areas can seek help by calling the ASU Veterans' Affairs Office at 965-EXGI.

Veterans' student unions from ASU, Mesa Community College and Phoenix College will sponsor a picnic and softball game at Kiwanis Park, Tempe, at noon, April 12. Refreshments will be provided, and all are welcome. For information call Barry Eck at 965-3944.

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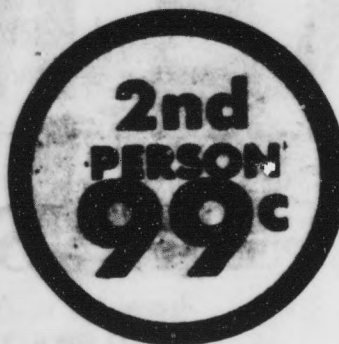
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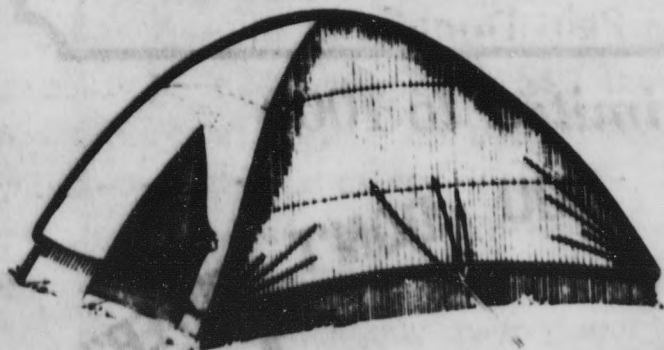
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All you have to do is fill out an entry blank for your team and turn it in with the entry fee at any of the participating establishments. Turn it in by April 19 and check in at 1425 W. 14th St., Tempe, at 8:00 a.m., Saturday, April 26.

**How to Enter:** Just fill out on entry blank from either the Gallery Lounge (AAC), Bushwacker Saloon, Chimi's, The Bandersnatch, Minder Binders, Sawmill, Freddie's-Down-the-Road. Then bring or mail to any of the above establishments.

This Bike Race is composed of (6) six-person teams who ride from the Arizona Athletic Club to the six other locations (Bushwackers, Chimi's, Sawmill, Minderbinders, Bandersnatch, Freddie's-Down-the-Road), then return to the AAC for bar and restaurant gift certificates, trophies and prizes — followed by a Block Party with live music. Bud Draft only 25¢ at all locations.

"The only way to lose  
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the arizona athletic club 894-2281 ★ Ad paid for by AAC



## More about

### Kids know difference

continued from page 8  
separate the program from the commercial each time.

The first time the children were tested, no separator was used so the program switched directly into the commercial.

In the next test, Stutts used ABC's current program separator where a voice tells the children Bugs Bunny will be right back and what they are about to see is a commercial and not part of the program.

For the final test, Stutts developed a magician cartoon character who came on the screen and told the children about the upcoming commercial. He then pulled letters out of his hat to spell the word "commercial." The magician appeared again after the commercial to remind the children that what they had seen was a commercial and not part of the regular program.

The children were instructed to place their hand on a piece of red paper as soon as they recognized the commercial, and remove their hand as soon as the commercial ended. Later, they were asked if they knew what a commercial was, why it was used, and if they could describe the commercial they had seen.

"Within each age group, the type of separator made no difference," Stutts said. "What did make a difference was the age of the child."

"Both the 5- and 7-year-olds played the game real well, although there was some difference in their verbalization when we asked them questions."

But Stutts said most of the 3-year-olds were not aware that there had been a transition between the cartoon and the commercial.

"We think probably some of the 3-year-olds knew when the commercials came on, but they could not verbalize it or they forgot what the game was. Most of the 3-year-olds were not aware that anything had happened."

Stutts said she was not asked by ABC to do the research, and she was unaware of any other experimentation being done with program separators.

Stutts and Vance recently finished a paper detailing their research and results. She said they hope to publish it in an academic journal or send their findings to ABC.

Stutts recently received another grant for this summer to determine the exact cutoff age where children can distinguish a commercial from the regular program they are watching.

"What we will do is test children who are 3, 3 1/2, 4, etc.," Stutts said. "We'll try to determine if the cutoff age is 3 years and 1 month, or 3 years and 4 months, or whatever the exact age is where children begin being aware of commercials."

Stutts said her findings basically reinforce the cognitive theory of development, which outlines the stages of development in a child's mind.

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## Activities slated for Greek Week

Fraternity and sorority members are celebrating Greek Week this week to promote better relations with the ASU community.

Greek Sing, a musical production pairing fraternity-sorority teams will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Gammage Center. The teams compete for the best adaption of the Greek Week theme of "Taking a Gamble."

Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4.50 for adults. Twenty-five cents from each sale will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

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Memorial Union Activities Board

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IN THE MEMORIAL UNION - LOWER LEVEL



# Devil coach Luginbill merges old with the new

By Dave Nelbergall

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

Al Luginbill has probably aged about six years in the past six months. First there was the firing of head football coach Frank Kush last fall and the uncertainty of whether he would have a job at season's end.

Then, as the lone holdover on the ASU coaching staff, Luginbill found his work load heavy while the new staff became acquainted to its new surroundings.

But the good-natured Sun Devil inside linebacker coach has survived the traumas and ordeals and is looking enthusiastically toward the 1980 season.

"I had a lot of responsibilities at first when the new staff came in," Luginbill said. "But now the other people have gotten their feet wet and everybody knows their responsibilities."

Making the transition from the staff of Frank Kush to the staff of Darryl Rogers hasn't been as dif-

think they have accepted Coach Rogers' philosophy and responded very positively to it.

"I think Arizona State University is too great a university to be down for any length of time. It's a great area, a great place to live and has a lot to offer a student athlete."

Because of the problems surrounding the Sun Devil football program, Luginbill said it was difficult to convey those things to prospective recruits this year, especially in what traditionally has been the Devils' prime recruiting area—California.

"We probably got more

adverse publicity in California than any other state except Arizona," he said. "It really hurt our recruiting in Southern California."

Like most of the Sun Devil assistant coaches, Luginbill is pleased with his top performers in spring practice, but wishes he

had more of them.

Front runners for the inside linebacking spots include sophomore Wayne Apuna, senior Jimmy Wilson, and junior college transfer John Sprein (from Pasadena City College). All have suffered injuries in spring

continued page 19

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"ASU has had an excellent winning tradition. The kids that are here are winners. I think they have accepted Coach Rogers' philosophy and responded very positively to it."

difficult for Luginbill to make as it might have been for other coaches had they been in the same situation.

"I've known Darryl a number of years," he said. "So it really didn't affect me that much. I just try to do the best job I can."

Luginbill attended Cal Poly-Pomona where he played both football and baseball. After obtaining his Masters from Southern Cal, he entered the coaching profession as an assistant at Pasadena City College in 1967.

He spent 1972 on the ASU staff before returning to Pasadena as an assistant and head coach in 1977. After spending 1978 at Wyoming, he came back to the Devils coaching linebackers and defensive ends last season.

He holds a great deal of ad-

"I think Arizona State University is too great a university to be down for any length of time. It's a great area, a great place to live and has a lot to offer a student athlete."

miration for Kush, his former boss, as well as Rogers, the new head man.

"Coach Kush was very successful with his philosophy," Luginbill said. "ASU won a lot of games with that philosophy. And I'm sure Coach Rogers will also be successful here with his philosophy."

Luginbill said the players have responded well to the coaching change.

"ASU has had an excellent winning tradition," he said. "The kids that are here are winners. I

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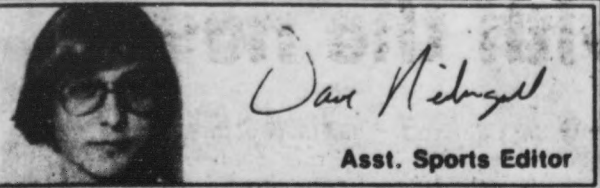
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Asst. Sports Editor

## Gridiron quakes shaking Arizona

Californians have it easy. All they have to contend with is the San Andreas Fault. That's nothing like the rift that has shaken the foundations of Arizona's two major universities the past few months.

With this week's resignation of UA football coach Tony Mason, it becomes clear that both UA and ASU, in their quest for prestige and superstardom, have forgotten the most important thing of all. It's only a game.

It's not just the coaches and players who forget that. Even (gasp) the press. Why else would the firing of a football coach (as in the Frank Kush affair) be page one news for months on end.

The press is at the center of the controversy in Tucson. It was press accounts of the alleged misuse of funds which led to Mason's resignation. Some might think the press blew things out of proportion. Mason claims he never had the chance to tell his side of the story. But in any case, since the Watergate scandal, the press holds power which cannot be underestimated.

It might be that the Kush affair at ASU led to the Arizona Daily Star investigation of the Wildcat program. That is only speculation. But if the closer scrutiny of college athletic programs continues to spread, recent events in the state of Arizona might do to the coaching profession what Watergate did to government officials.

Whether Kush or Mason did anything wrong — to the point of losing their jobs — can be only conjecture. The two incidents have some parallels, but for the most part involve completely different sets of circumstances.

One similarity is that the cases both result in a lot of confusion. Wire service reports out of Tucson

Monday said that Mason resigned under pressure. Mason told the Arizona Republic that there was no pressure, that he resigned to protect the integrity of himself, his family and the university.

Mason, like Kush, is a very much respected member of the coaching community, both by other coaches and by the fans. The surprise and shock of his resignation is not unlike that expressed upon the firing of Kush.

Gilbert Bailon, sports editor of the Arizona Daily Wildcat, the UA student newspaper, said some of the students were shocked, but most were indifferent.

"Most of the players are pretty bitter toward the Star," he said. "Some of the younger players will probably leave, but right now most of them don't know what they're going to do."

As it stands now, UA hopes to hire a new head coach within a month. One of the assistants will be appointed interim coach to conduct spring practice. The Wildcats were supposed to begin practices Monday but have delayed them one week.

Bailon said Bob Shaw would probably get the assignment. Shaw has been a Mason assistant for 16 years. He said he didn't think the Tucson newspapers held any grudges against Mason or were "out to get him."

Maybe the pressure of joining the Pac-10 and elevating the athletic programs of the Arizona universities were too much for Mason and Kush to handle.

In the long run, the events of recent months will probably benefit both institutions. They'll still have their moments of glory on the gridiron. Both teams will line up for the kickoff next season the same way they did last season.

It's only a game.

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# Olympic boycott 'futile' according to Feuerbach



Two-time Olympian Al Feuerbach finished a distant third in the shot put at the Sun Angel Track and Field Classic Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium. Feuerbach, who is not completely recovered from a shoulder injury, had a toss of 66-1 3/4, well off his best effort of 70 feet in 1973. Feuerbach, competing for Athletics West, doesn't agree with the American boycott of the Olympics as he prepares for the Olympic trials.

Staff photos by Mike Floritto



By Jim Walters

The Olympic boycott is a familiar subject, but what do the athletes who have been there before think about competing in the Moscow Games?

"I can't think of a single athlete who would feel unpatriotic about competing in the Olympics," said two-time Olympic shot putter Al Feuerbach. "It is the biggest, peaceful international event and I don't see how anybody could feel bad about competing."

Feuerbach has been there before and is hoping he will be there again, in 1980.

"The most patriotic thing I can do is be in Moscow and do the best I can," he said.

The Games have always had the reputation of being the arena where nations can throw down their differences and compete against each other for competition's sake.

In recent years the Games have shifted from an emphasis on sports competition to a political forum.

Feuerbach sees the U.S. boycott as a complete mistake on President Carter's part.

"The president doesn't know as much about international sports as I do, or any of the athletes do," he said. "He is the president of the United States, but I think the boycott is a political move and in the end, it won't be the best thing for America."

Feuerbach competes in international events all over the world and sees our team not being there as just that - we wouldn't be there.

"That will be the extent of our protest," Feuerbach added. "We won't be able to draw attention to the issues because we won't be there to tell the other countries our side of the story."

So Feuerbach keeps practicing and hoping it won't be in vain.

"I'll be shooting for the 70-foot mark for the Games," he said. "If I am in that range I'll be happy."

Feuerbach goal is a heady one. He was the first person to throw the shot over 70 feet - and he did it seven years ago.

He slacked off for a couple years and injured his shoulder making a comeback. He never

continued page 17



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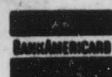
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**More about**

# 2-time Olympian against boycott



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

continued from page 16

showed the same intensity he had before the injury.

"My throwing depends on intensity," Feuerbach said. "I'm capable of giving my best and if I call upon that stuff deep down inside I will have the best year of my life."

He is on schedule, but only the Games will tell how far Feuerbach can come back.

"I'll keep on as if I am going to the Olympics," he said, "because I believe one way or the other we will be in Moscow."

The president has said the United States won't go, but the Olympic Committee has postponed its decision as long as possible to see if there are any changes in the situation.

"This week will tell it all," Feuerbach said. "If the House of Delegates votes to send a team, there is a big possibility that the athletes would go to the Games without the president's consent."

If the Delegates vote to back the president, that would be that.

If the vote is to boycott, Feuerbach wouldn't attend the alternative games that the president has mentioned.

"I don't favor false competitions," he said. "I think the president is forgetting that people who

have trained by themselves have a bit of integrity."

He and others would head to European competitions and compete against the best athletes available.

"That's what turns on a world-class athlete," Feuerbach said.

If the United States boycotts the Games, some people have voiced the opinion that nobody would show up for the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

"The Russians for one, would be more than happy to compete," he said. "They would come up smelling like a rose because they would be able to say that we didn't go to their Games, but they'll come to ours because they believe in the spirit of the Games."

The Olympics aren't perfect, but it is one of the few events left where people from different parts of the world can get together and talk about something other than their problems.

"I can tell you from experience that there is a positive exchange between the athletes," Feuerbach said, "and they are no different from you or I."

"I wouldn't know them without the Olympic Games."

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# Classic track story doesn't set records

By Jim Elaleger

Without looking, when is the last time you saw a track meet that didn't crush a universe record every seven seconds end up being a success, spectator or otherwise?

Open your eyes.

The Sun Angel Classic did what most meets in their first year (officially) don't do, come out looking good with very few asterisks in the books.

Actually, the women carried

terested only in promoting sports in the Valley."

Felker said that isn't to say the Sun Angel foundation wouldn't turn down a profit if it were to come along in the future. But to do that, Felker said there would have to be a seat expansion at Sun Angel Stadium.

But from the crowd, finally tabbed at 5,000, and the performances, the meet was a success within its own bounds.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

ASU's Coleen Rienstra set a track record in the high jump at Sun Angel Stadium Saturday in the Sun Angel Track and Field Classic. Rienstra turned in a 6-2 effort to break the previous mark by three inches held by four other jumpers. BYU's Maria Betoli was second with a jump of 6-1 1/4.

Staff photo by Lars Jones

Coast Owens made it a clean sweep for the Sun Devils in the high jump when he took the men's competition with a 7-0 leap to tie the two other jumpers. No one seriously challenged the existing Sun Angel track record held by Dwight Stones when he turned in a 7-4 1/2 in 1978.

the load with six track records being set as compared to one by the men.

Maccabi Union's Randy Williams carried the lone star for the men with a 26-8 effort in the long jump. Outside of that, most times and distances didn't even approach track let alone world records.

ASU's Coleen Rienstra got the women going with a track record in the high jump at 6-2.

But one thing the meet did have was closeness at the finish lines, big names and a starring role by ASU.

As if that wasn't enough, not one athlete got lost in transit, none missed an event and the time schedule ran almost to the second.

The Sun Angels in the aftermath were pleased with the result, despite not making any money on the deal.

"Just to set the record straight, we didn't make a budget for the meet," said Angel Director Gene Felker. "The purpose of us sponsoring the meet was not to make money, the purpose was to promote athletics, and in this instance track, in the Valley and at ASU. We did sell sponsorships, and it helped, but we are in-

"Having a Classic at this early date, we were afraid some of the athletes would be out of shape and turn in some bad performances," Felker said. "We also anticipated some problems that never occurred, such as transportation problems and the like."

Although they weren't record breaking performances, nonetheless, the meet came off with a capital 'K' in Classic.

Meet director Len Miller, who is also head track coach at ASU, confirmed the belief that the slow times resulted in the Classic being held so early, but said the field that showed Saturday outdid any that would make the Penn or Drake relays.

"If you go through the rosters of those two meets and this one, you'll find there were more world and American-class athletes here," Miller said, "and from what happened, I would say it was ran just as well. We didn't have any problems at all, and that can be attributed to the staff at ASU."

Herman Frazier was in charge of facilities and arranging the officiating for the meet. Frazier, former ASU star and a member of the Pioneer Club, didn't compete in the meet.



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## More about Luginbill still Devil

continued from page 14

workouts and will be out for the duration of practice, which ends Saturday.

Apuna, younger brother of Devil standout Ben Apuna, came to ASU last season as one of the most highly recruited freshmen in the country.

"Wayne will benefit that as a freshman he was not forced into a situation where he had to perform for us. He played behind Gary Padjen who had an outstanding year for us, and I think it will pay off for Wayne in the future."

Luginbill said that as far as he knows, only two other members of last year's ASU coaching staff have obtained jobs in coaching.

Former recruiting coordinator Gary Horton has accepted a similar position at Illinois while Don Baker, who was the Sun Devil offensive backfield coach is coaching the backs at Minnesota.

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**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, 994-2847 days, 966-5280 evenings and weekends.

**RESPONSIBLE FEMALE** roommate, share 2-bedroom, 2-bath furnished. \$185 utilities incl. Available May. Call Sonny, 967-7370.

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

**SHARE NICE 2-bedroom** townhouse, pool, air, 10 minutes from ASU. \$150 per month. Call 833-9344.

## Services

**ELECTROLYSIS, MONEY**, own boss, professionalism. A fulfilling career. Permanent hair removal, 6-week course. Arizona Institute of Electrolysis, 945-4245.

**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.

**YOUR INCOME TAXES**, prepared by a young professional. William Arnold, 947-4244.

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5/2

## Transportation

**DRIVING PICK-UP** with cap to PA end of April. Riders or luggage. 966-2159, Dave.

## Travel

**DRIVING TO N.Y.** end of finals week. Stop in Denver. Split cost. Call Steve, 834-3801.

## Typing

**ACCURACY** in typing. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. Near ASU. 967-4443.

**A-1 TYPING**, spelling. Some editing. IBM Selectric. Convenient ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

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**CUSTOM TYPING**. Near ASU, 340 E. Balboa, between Broadway and Southern, off College. 968-0861.

**FOUR B Typing Service**. 839-5611, ask for Becky.

**FACIT 1850/14**. Good accurate typist, very reasonable, math symbols available. Jane, 968-2684.

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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. 949-9207.

**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, 867-9143.

## Wanted

**LIFEGUARDS** for summer employment, must have current W.S.I. 833-1825 evenings after 5 p.m.

4/11



## Devils shoot craps again

By Charlie Diaz

As everyone knows, the number seven is what everyone strives for in craps. It's not a bad number for females either because Bo Derek hasn't been cloned yet.

And for the second straight year, ASU recorded a seven in the NCAA gymnastics championships but Sun Devil gymnastics coach Don Robinson will not be caught yelling 'oh, craps.'

"We're very delighted we came in seventh," Robinson said.

The Devils, who recorded an 11-4 record and finished third in the Pac-10, were the tenth seeded team in a ten-member field.

Robinson's team, which included two freshmen and two sophomores, was going against the defending national champion, Nebraska, at home along with the five highest scoring teams in the nation.

They were a darker horse than Sam Armstrong for Associated Students president.

"After they (championships) were completed," Robinson said, "a lot of coaches came in and told me 'we didn't know you guys were that good'."

One of Robinson's sophomores, Don Hinton, was that good in the eyes of the judges. Hinton tied for fourth in the floor exercise with a score of 19.15 to become ASU's only All-American.

"I was hoping for it," Hinton said of being All-American. "But you never know because the competition is so intense. I was so ecstatic because... the (NCAAs) are probably the most intense competition in the world. If you make a mistake you don't make it."

"This really gets me psyched for next year."

Despite a score of 7.25 and 79th place from co-captain Don MacWilliam in the high bar, Robinson was pleased.

"We had a few problems," Robinson said, "our top high bar man (Don MacWilliam) missed and we had a few misses and you can't afford misses in that kind of field."

So it wasn't surprising that Nebraska defended its title and Iowa State placed second to lead the Big-8 to a 1-2 finish. The Cornhuskers' Jim Hartung should have been named meet janitor because he cleaned up in Lincoln, Neb.

Hartung won the all-around with a score of 115.02 and was also the still rings champ with a 19.45 score.

ASU placed no all-arounders but John Cadigan came close to All-American status.

Cadigan was 110th of a point from Jack Armstrong honors as he tied for seventh.

While ASU's men team placed seventh, Marie Bilski's women's team managed a top ten performance in Baton Rouge, La. 5 with a 136.95 score.

Despite a chronically sprained lower back, Pam Godward repeated as an All-American in the balance beam, placing third with a score of 18.85.



ASU sophomore Don Hinton, seen on the still rings, was the Devils' only All-American. Hinton tied for fourth in the floor exercise. Primarily an all-arounder during the season, Hinton redshirted his first year at ASU.

Staff photo by Lars Jones



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- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, June 30, 1980, and received by midnight, July 10, 1980.
- Winners will be selected in random drawings from all valid entries received, under the supervision of an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.
- All prizes will be awarded and are non-transferable. Only one prize per family, group or organization. If more than one prize is drawn for any one individual, only the prize with the highest dollar value will be awarded to that individual. The odds of winning are determined by the number of entries received. Taxes, if any, are the sole responsibility of the winners.
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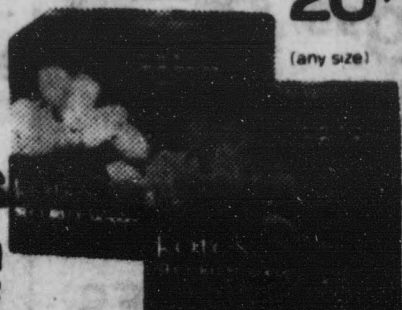
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