

thursday

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Arizona State University

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Gotcha!

Easy! Don't move, just let me get a little closer. That's it, now hold still a bit longer, ahhhhh gotcha! People say you don't

see it every day so this ASU student took advantage of the situation and made the most of it.

Salary limit left open for choosing new dean

By Glen Creno

ASU has set "no ceiling" for salary demands of prospective candidates to replace the retiring dean of the College of Business, the head of the search committee said Wednesday.

William Reif, chairman of a 13-member group appointed by ASU President John Schwada to find a replacement for Glenn Overman, said Schwada has given the group "strong support" in all areas of its function, including possible salary requests.

"I think he would be willing to seriously consider salary demands placed on him by someone we consider to be a serious candidate for the job," Reif said.

He added that the salary will be "competitive."

"That's the only statement I can make until we get down to hard negotiations with the finalists," he said.

Overman annually is paid \$57,246.

The dean of the College of Business for 25 years, Overman announced his retirement, effective June 30, this past September. He will remain with the college in a teaching capacity.

Reif, a management professor, said the committee is not necessarily looking for someone with a teaching background.

"We're not in any way assuming the people will come from academia," he said. "We're definitely interested in reaching the business community and government."

Reif said ASU will conduct a nationwide advertising campaign for a new dean. Ads will be placed in newspapers such as *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal* as well as academic publications.

Reif added he also will encourage applications from within the University, although he did not say who might apply.

"It's premature at this point to speculate," he said. "I would assume there would be some interest in the job from within the University."

Applications for the job will be accepted until Dec. 15 and a new dean will be named by March 1.

Members of the committee include Luis Aranda, professor of administrative services; Eileen Burton, professor of management; Charles Eveland, professor of health services administration; Andrew Haried, professor of accounting; and Leonard Kazmier, professor of quantitative systems.

Other members are Jerry Kingston, professor of economics; Kenneth Rowe, professor of marketing; Gary Trennepohl, professor of finance; Nicholas Henry, dean of the College of Public Programs; John Cotton, chairman of the Dean's Advisory Committee; Bill Wilson, president of the Business Administration Alumni Association; and Lisa Whitehead, president of the Business Administration Student Council.

Reif also said the ongoing search for a replacement for Schwada, who will step down June 30, may affect a candidate's decision to consider the dean post more closely.

"It's a question we've asked ourselves as a committee," he said. "I'm not really sure what the answer is. Hopefully the finalists will know who the new president will be."

William Huizingh, associate dean under Overman, agreed that the question of Schwada's replacement would affect applications for the job.

"A prospective new dean would consider it important to know who that president will be," he said.

Huizingh, Overman's top aide for 11 years, said he also will retire and resume teaching.

He said the resignation of the top administrators would not jar the college's smooth operation.

Huizingh also said he did not expect any faculty resignations in response to Overman's retirement, who is recognized as one of the country's premier business deans.

"I have no reason to believe that anyone will leave," he said.

Huizingh also said a critical qualification for the new dean will be his ability to maintain the rapport Overman has established with the Phoenix business community.

"A close relationship between the college and the community will have to be continued," he said. "The support of the business community is an essential factor in providing funds for the activities not funded through legislative action."

Reif said part of that community money will go for classroom furnishings and appointments in a proposed \$25 million addition to the business building.

Reif agreed with Huizingh that relations with the outside community continue at their present level.

"It's becoming increasingly important these ties be maintained," he added. "This whole idea that a university can operate in isolation... you just can't do it."

The search team's recommendation will be subject to approval by Schwada and the Arizona Board of Regents.

Provost defends decision

Policy change blamed in firing

By Pat O'Connell

Two part-time employees in ASU's Audiovisual Services department said they were fired last week because of a policy change created by pressure from private businesses.

Kay Cunningham and Wayne Jenkins said a current legislative study on business losses from private enterprise to state agencies ultimately led to their dismissal.

"There have been complaints that the AV department has taken business away from private firms," Cunningham said.

Jenkins said local businesses should have expected competition from the University when they located in the area.

"The whole idea is that

private business is saying 'We're dissatisfied because we can't exploit the students to the maximum,'" Jenkins said. "I don't understand why the University isn't standing up to them."

Cunningham and Jenkins were hired to work in the AV Services Department six weeks ago. They were told Oct. 15 that their jobs were being eliminated effective Oct. 31.

The two workers were fired because eliminating cash services, such as film sales, special photoprocessing services and enlargements, would cut the department's budget about 36 percent, according to AV director William Fry.

The new policy still will allow the department to do

media work requisitioned through University channels.

ASU Provost Paige Mulholland said he ordered the change two weeks ago because AV Services is an educational support area and was not designed to compete with private enterprise.

"We've asked AV to restrict its photographic services to the educational activities of the University. That's always been their purpose," Mulholland said.

He also said the change was made partly in response to complaints from private business.

"As long as it is students (using the service), that's fine," Mulholland said. "But there is no way to determine that."

Enforcing the policy should not restrict the University's use of the department because the majority of the AV customers are at ASU and can requisition the work.

Elmer Gooding, assistant provost of academic affairs, said the policy was altered because "concern was expressed to the University that they were competing with private enterprise."

Another full-time employee in the photography department will be removed from that area and be relocated in another section of AV, Fry said.

Gooding said the two part-time positions in AV were funded by cash sales revenues and new employees will not be hired.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

HOSTAGES COULD BE HOME NEXT WEEK, BBC SAYS

LONDON — Iranian leaders said Wednesday the United States appears ready to meet their conditions for release of the 52 hostages, and the Americans could be freed as early as next Monday, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported. Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai reportedly told a news conference in Tehran the Carter administration seems prepared to comply with the Iranian demands, the BBC said. A member of the Iranian parliamentary commission studying the hostage issue said in the Iranian capital that terms for their release probably would be announced Sunday, and if the conditions are met by the United States "the hostages could even be released the following day," the BBC reported. U.S. officials in Washington had no immediate comment.

IRAQ TIGHTENS HOLD ON KHORRAMSHAHR

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fighting house to house against snipers and dug-in machine-gunners, Iraqi troops tightened their grip Wednesday on the Iranian port city of Khorramshahr. In nearby Abadan, Iraqi tanks pounded away at the main entrance to the city but were repulsed, the Iranians claimed. As the Iran-Iraq conflict entered its second month, U.S.-made Iranian Phantom fighter-bombers raided the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, Iraq's air force struck back with counter-raids, and an Iraqi gunboat sank an Iranian supply ship in the northern

reaches of the Persian Gulf, according to communiques from the two sides monitored here. Diplomatic efforts to end the war appeared to take one step forward and one backward. The secretary-general of the Islamic Conference of nations, Habib Chatti, said Iraq had agreed "in principle" to receive a peace mission of seven Islamic heads of state. But Chatti said that, contrary to previous reports from Tehran, Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has not agreed to the plan.

TRANSPORTATION STOCKS RISE

NEW YORK — Transportation stocks continued to rise Wednesday but the rest of the stock market showed little movement as the government provided more evidence that the recession has ended. The Dow Jones average of 20 transportation issues, already at a record high, shot up 11.67 to 381.08. The Dow Jones index of 30 industrials, however, was up just .68 to 955.12.

VATICAN WILL REOPEN GALILEO HERESY CASE

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican will reopen "with full objectivity" the case of Galileo Galilei, the 16th century Italian scientist condemned for heresy by the Roman Catholic Church for proclaiming the sun, rather than the Earth, was the center of the universe, a French archbishop said Wednesday. Archbishop Paul Poupard, acting president of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Believers, said

the action was being taken on the "precise wish" of Pope John Paul II.

U.S. HEADED TOWARD SCIENTIFIC ILLITERACY, REPORT SHOWS

WASHINGTON — A report commissioned by the White House says the nation has lost the momentum of its post-Sputnik commitment to science and most Americans are headed "toward virtual scientific and technological illiteracy." The study released Wednesday concludes the United States lags behind the Soviet Union, Japan and Germany in the rigor of elementary and secondary school programs in mathematics and science. The report also cited a serious shortage of math and science teachers and, at the college level, "severe shortages of qualified faculty members" in computer and most engineering fields. Also, many universities are teaching with obsolete equipment, it said.

COST OF ILLNESS INCREASES

BOSTON — The explosive growth of private clinics, hospitals and other profit-making medical services over the past decade poses potentially troubling implications for the American health system and could make illness even more expensive, the editor of the New England Journal of Medicine said. Writing in Thursday's edition of the journal, Dr. Arnold S. Relman says the emergence of this "medical-industrial complex," a \$40

billion-a-year array of money-making health businesses, has been virtually unnoticed by all but investors. The article represents the latest in Relman's attempts to focus attention on the economic aspects of medical care, even though, as in this case, he criticizes the conduct of some physicians.

CHINA TO BUY U.S. GRAIN

PEKING — U.S. farmers gained assurances Wednesday that they can sell China millions of tons of grain for four years at market prices in an agreement designed to help stabilize world markets. The agreement is expected to help appease American grain farmers

angered by a U.S. grain embargo imposed this year on the Soviet Union to protest Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan. The pact commits China to buying 6 million to 8 million metric tons of wheat and corn a year at market prices for the next four years, a decision that may help U.S. farmers in planning their crops.

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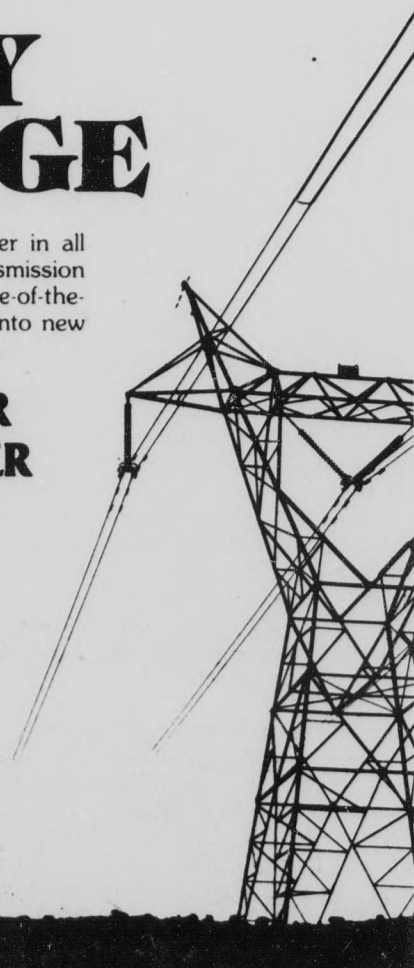
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Campus presidential debate stresses education, budgets

By David Schwartz

Approximately 65 people attended a debate on the West Hall lawn Wednesday between six representatives for the 1980 presidential candidates.

Lisa Ligon, director of the Associated Students Political Affairs Board, said the board sponsored the debate to increase student awareness and involvement in the political process.

The primary topics covered by the debaters were balancing the budget and education.

John Ishikawa, a first-year ASU law student who represented Ronald Reagan, said his candidate favors balancing the budget by eliminating or sharply reducing the U.S. departments of Energy and Education and putting them under the control of state and local governments.

"Ronald Reagan feels that the state and local governments are the most accountable and closest to the people," Ishikawa said.

"The people would then have easier access to the officials in charge."

Richard Burney, a senior business major who spoke for Jimmy Carter, said his candidate has set up priorities for the budget and "good government can only start with a responsible government."

Randy Jones, a junior in economics and spokesman for John Anderson, said balancing the budget will not be accomplished by the wholesale elimination of governmental programs.

"In order to balance the budget, we must begin by cutting the waste in the least efficient programs," Jones said.

He said Anderson wants to set a 10 percent import duty on foreign oil and would support further weapons with "quick-strike capabilities."

Mark Downs, a senior in sociology and representative for the Citizens Party's Barry Commoner, said the government should decrease

the defense budget because the only threat to the nation's security is posed by the "proliferation" of nuclear arms.

"The Citizens Party advocates a responsible monetary policy in our country which would have a sound influence on inflation," Downs said.

Rob Roper, a graduate in history and spokesman for the Socialist Workers Party, said his candidate Andrew Pulley favors cutting the military budget because the money is not used for the defense of the American people but to support foreign dictators.

Ross Levatter, Arizona State Coordinator for Libertarian Ed Clark, said his candidate currently supports a \$180 billion tax cut and a \$200 billion spending cut that would "free up the system" and would be directed toward the poor.

"Ed Clark is for a balanced budget to end inflation

continued page 7

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Most of the trouble in the world is caused by people wanting to be important.

—T.S. Eliot

opinion

letters

WAB - the controversy continues



'...grossly disruptive... detrimental...sarcasm...'

Editor:

As a volunteer to the Womens Affairs Board, I felt it was my duty to comment on the Campus Affairs vice president's rebuttle to the Oct. 15 letter to the editor "Helen's Tactics Questionable."

First off I wish to state, I not only find Helen's tactics questionable, but I also find her tactics to be grossly disruptive and detrimental to the general welfare of all women on the ASU campus. By victimizing the WAB, Helen has driven away volunteers and has destroyed the self-esteem of several women who have worked long hours to build one of the most successful organizations on this campus.

Mawhinney's "performance" in the Oct. 13 meeting, as well as her performance in the everyday functions of her office, can be described as very close to nil. Her "limited" interaction with WAB has been limited to sarcasm and thus, repression of the com-

mendable goals WAB strives to attain. Her attempt to play off the significance of our meeting by playing down our representation was not only false, but also a severe injustice.

Helen speaks often of broadening the scope of the WAB, to include representation of its conservative constituents. Not only has she no idea how this should be done, she also has not been able to materialize the silent majority she speaks of. An efficient student leader would be prepared to back up her statements — Helen has not. Nor was she able to defend her self-inacted hiring policies, policies which certainly will require much defense.

Mawhinney's power trip has gotten extremely out of hand. Her crusade has evolved from actions taken to incorporate personal ideals, to force feeding personal opinions into HER version of representative democracy. The question is, is hers a democracy representing the women of ASU, or a democracy representing the personal beliefs of Helen Mawhinney.

Kirk Baxter
Junior
Theater

'...counterproductive... fiction...obstacle...'

Editor:

As the former co-director of Women's Affairs Board and current active WAB volunteer, I feel compelled to respond to the Oct. 22 article regarding the new WAB co-director.

First and foremost, the fact is that Sarah Popovich has never "done volunteer work for WAB this fall" as Mawhinney claims. Attendance at weekly meetings does not constitute volunteerism. I am not critical of Popovich in terms of her future potential as an effective leader; I am incensed by the lack of basic truth and honesty that has pervaded the comments from Mawhinney's mouth.

How dare Mawhinney hope that "WAB will run more smoothly?" The only obstacle preventing WAB's smooth operation is Helen Mawhinney herself.

I have seen WAB grow daily more and more representative of the diversity that is WOMAN. The "fashion show minority" has been greatly expanded by the efforts of the incredibly dedicated co-directors and volunteers of the past three years.

It is time that the real culprit in this conflict be recognized. It is long overdue that we acknowledge the positive actions of the WAB, and the negative and counterproductive actions of Helen to demoralize the board and attempt to cloud the real story with her particular brand of fiction.

Simply stated, she has failed miserably in her ability to function capably as Campus Affairs vice president. Those who have tried unsuccessfully to work with/for her are not confined to the WAB!

It's now or never, Helen. If you can't work with your own boards, resign, and end this endless farce.

Barbara Greenway,
Journalism
WAB volunteer

'...negative...distaste...'

Editor:

I would like to inform Helen Mawhinney that there were eight, not four, active Women's Affairs Board volunteers at the "hiring policies" meeting Oct. 13, 1980. There would have been more, but Mawhinney has alienated several WAB members with her continuous negative criticism and blatant distaste for those that do not conform to her "conservative woman" ideal.

Mawhinney has often stated that she wants WAB to represent all women on this campus, yet she herself has failed to consider the representation of those women who have been actively involved with WAB long before her arrival on the ASASU scene.

Mawhinney is her own worst enemy when it comes to implementing her campaign promise to broaden the representation of WAB.

Amy Robinson
WAB Volunteer
Senior, Education

'...childish...immature...'

Editor:

In response to Helen Mawhinney's letter in the Oct. 21 issue of the State Press, I offer the truth. In her letter, Mawhinney stated, "... I was invited by Nancy Arbuckle to discuss 'hiring policies' with ASASU President Tom Ajamie and herself."

This in fact is a lie. Mawhinney knew that this meeting would be a type of grievance committee with more than just herself, Tom Ajamie and Nancy Arbuckle present. A memo was even posted inviting all interested students and faculty to attend.

Mawhinney also implied that David Christian, who ran against her last

year for Campus Affairs vice president, was present for vindictive reasons. This is a childish, immature thought that entered the head of no one else but Helen Mawhinney.

David is an active volunteer with the WAB, and concerned about the bureaucratic bullshit that is hindering the capabilities of the Women's Affairs Board. As a representative of the "conservative" woman on ASU's campus, a faction Helen is supposedly so concerned with, and as a volunteer of WAB, I am disappointed with Helen's performance as Campus Affairs vice president.

Carla R. Huguley
Education

'lend us your ear'

Editor:

I am very upset at the biased attitude the State Press has towards fraternities. How come stories about fraternities always make us look like incompetent fools? All you do is print inaccurate stories about all the bad things that fraternities do and never anything good about them. What about the Sigma Nu's airport shuttle service that saves thousands of students cab fare in the fall or the car wash and raffle that my own fraternity held for Jerry's kids. The list is endless!

Your recent story about the delay of the yearbooks being the fraternities fault fails to emphasize the fact that ASU (a school of over 30,000 students) did not have a yearbook before the fraternities took it up themselves to do it. The time and effort of putting together a major college annual is tremendous and the fraternities are doing this at the ridiculous fee of 25 cents per book for a grand total this year of \$70.

It's about time you give the fraternities a break. We're not drunken buffoons, we are campus organizations that are being seen and not heard. We are trying to be loud, lend us your ear.

Derek Roy
Sophomore
Delta Sigma Phi

'the file clerk level'

Editor:

The reason why the would-be education graduates don't want to take the National Teacher's Exam is that they are afraid they couldn't pass it. It is a test of content, something wholly missing from education curricula. About a year ago in Dallas, a newspaper had to bring suit to force the release of the scores made by teacher applicants on a standard industrial short-form IQ test designed for file clerks and

stenographers. The results showed that the education graduates scored at about the file clerk level. The newspaper then administered the same test to a group of seniors at a local Jesuit high school, nearly every one of whom scored higher than the education graduates. And a really tough test it was — basic English and fundamental math.

Our educators may complain that this letter comes from an outsider, one who doesn't understand the complexities of their speciality. Ha! — I hold a Ph.D. in education. The reason? It's the easiest one to get.

Name withheld by request

'stay here at ASU'

Editor:

I have just finished reading an article regarding the NAU skydome and the students and fans who attend the football games. The reporters first mistake is the name of the dome, it is called the Walkup Skydome, his second mistake was insulting the University.

My question is, why did the reporter even bother writing the article and more important, why with all the news that needs printing did you bother to print such tripe.

I have found that NAU has much more school spirit than ASU and if Mr. Hart finds that a target for making rude remarks then he best stay here at ASU.

Susan Cox
NAU Graduate

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Political discrimination charged

WAB volunteers file complaints

By Vivian Warner

Political discrimination complaints filed against an Associated Students officer by two Women's Affairs Board volunteers do not fit Affirmative Action guidelines, an assistant Affirmative Action officer said Wednesday.

Dr. Jo Ann Pedrick said the volunteers filed complaints with her office last week claiming Helen Mawhinney, ASASU campus affairs vice president, discriminated against them for their political beliefs.

Mawhinney recently hired a new WAB co-director and is currently interviewing candidates for an administrative coordinator. The two volunteers, who have requested not to be identified, applied for the positions.

The volunteers claim Mawhinney's interviewing tactics are discriminatory because she emphasizes political beliefs rather than qualifications.

However, Pedrick said political discrimination is not an "official" affirmative action complaint because equal opportunity employment regulations only prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, religion, handicap, national origin and veteran status.

She added it is accepted practice in the American political system for elected officials to appoint people from their own "value systems."

"That's our political system from the president on down," she said.

Pedrick said she will talk with the volunteers this week to recommend they take their complaints to ASASU.

"I'm trying to get these students to the proper grievance procedure," she said.

One of the volunteers said she was waiting to hear Pedrick's advice and declined further comment.

"It's too early in the grievance procedure to be giving out information about it," she added.

Helen Mawhinney said she did not break any Affirmative Action rules and hired the "most qualified" co-director.

"I am merely looking for the most qualified person to meet the goals I have set for the WAB," she said. "My main concern is to look for a representative woman."

Mawhinney said she has not discriminated against any administrative coordinator applicants because she has not selected one yet.

"I don't see how I could have discriminated yet since I haven't hired anyone yet," she said.

Tamburo arranges new ticket outlet for football seats

Students will no longer have to trek over to Sun Devil Stadium to purchase football tickets because a new outlet opened this morning in the MU.

The MU Student Ticket Outlet, arranged for by Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, will be located in one of the cashier's windows across the hall from the Housing Office.

The outlet will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the week of a home game. Only tickets for the upcoming game will be sold.

Associated Students President Tom Ajamie said he was "very happy" about the opening of the outlet.

"We've been trying to work with them for a long time to get something on campus so students won't have to go all the way over to the ticket office," he said.

Student tickets for all home games still are available at the Sun Devil Stadium Ticket Office.

Students must present a current student activity card for each student ticket purchased.

Additional information about student tickets can be obtained by calling the Sun Devil Ticket Office at 965-2381.

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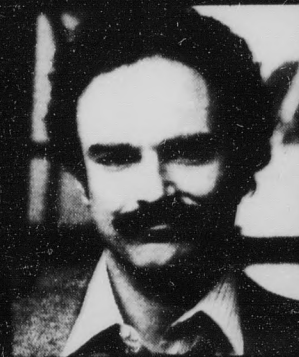
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Chinese people feel useless, student concludes from tour

The train was making a usual run, winding its way through a peaceful Chinese countryside. Suddenly it screeched to a jolting stop.

A desperate farmworker had thrown himself across the tracks in a futile attempt at suicide.

The incident brings home the feeling of uselessness that many Chinese people are experiencing, according to an ASU doctoral student who just returned from a three-week tour of the People's Republic of China.

Dorothy McPhail and a group of internationally known teachers were assembled by Harvard University as part of a teaching exchange program with Chinese hospitals on the latest techniques in cardiovascular treatment.

"The thrust of the trip was to try and get their medical facilities up-to-date with the West," said McPhail, who is working on her doctorate degree in adult education at ASU.

The Chinese turn to the United States for help because it is a leader in heart treatment research and limited information is available from other countries, she said.

"The people I met in a professional context were warm and friendly and seemed very anxious to be speaking with Americans," she added. "Many of them had taught themselves English and were glad to be practicing what they learned."

During her three weeks in China, she went to cities such as Peking, Shanghai, Canton and Hangchow and visited six hospitals. She said the tour members were not allowed to see anything other than government-controlled sites.

"The item of interest

arousing the most discussion was that nurses in America may resign and seek another job. In China, the government makes job assignments which are permanent for life, or until retirement," McPhail said.

"There are no personal freedoms, and some of them (the Chinese) are not even aware of our democratic way of life."

She said most of the Chinese people were extremely helpful in answering

questions, but would not make "value judgments" on how the Chinese government is run.

McPhail said the majority of the Chinese dress in baggy pants and dark colors in an effort to make everyone appear as though they belong to one class. Several families may live in small two-bedroom apartments, she added.

During her stay, the tour visited two communes and had a 15-course lunch with one group.

"The place was so clean that I thought they just cleaned it up because we were coming," McPhail said. She added that at the end of the meal the cooks came out from the kitchen and everyone applauded their efforts.

China is in a rebuilding process and many of the old monuments destroyed by students during the cultural revolution are being rebuilt to encourage tourism.

The buildings, hotels and hospitals are in bad repair, McPhail said. She added the Chinese government is opening various religious places of worship to appease some foreign countries.

"They have friendship shops that are just for tourists, where they sell their silks and the people can't buy anything because they must dress the same," McPhail said.

She said when the masses get some college education, they won't stand for an authoritative form of government and will want to have some voice in government.

"It's a real culture shock in seeing what a Communist country is like, and although it was a great trip, I don't think I'll go back for a while," McPhail said.



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Warning

Alcoholic beverages labeling fought

By David Schwartz

The controversy over whether alcoholic beverages should contain warning labels is still up in the air, a professor in the College of Education said.

Don Grissom, who teaches two graduate-level courses on alcohol, said the labels would indicate alcohol abuse may be dangerous to one's health.

"Some of the people in the alcohol industry don't want warning labels on their product for fear that sales will go down," Grissom said.

Last spring, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services set out to study the impact of labeling alcoholic beverages and the general effects of alcohol, Grissom said. The study is not yet finished.

Grissom said opponents of the labeling proposal claim the warnings will have no effect on alcohol purchases and point to the steady sale of cigarettes as an example.

Dave Daulton, director of advertisement and promotion for the Tempe distributor Hensley and Company Beer, said he doesn't think putting warning labels on the beverages will significantly affect his company's sales.

"Most people who use alcoholic beverages, use them

in a responsible manner," Daulton said. "They're all somewhat aware of what alcohol does to them."

He said the labeling of alcohol was not necessary to the industry and would not be educating people in responsible alcohol use.

Chris DePersia, general manager of Pearce and Sons Coors Distributors in Mesa, said almost any product taken to excess will endanger good health.

"If the beer is consumed the way we intended, then I don't think you can say it will be dangerous to a person's health," DePersia said.

Grissom said one proposal was to have the label indicate alcohol may be hazardous to pregnant women.

"It's a very emotional issue, and there have been many compromise solutions to the original proposal," he said.

"The people in the industry agree that something should be done, but they disagree on how you go about it," he added.

Any proposal will have to be approved by the alcohol lobby, which is very strong in Washington, D.C., Grissom said.

More about Debate

continued from page 3

and give the American people a real tax cut," Levatter said.

On the topic of education, Burney said Carter has always had a "deep commitment to education and will continue to see that issue as a top priority."

He said Carter has established the Department of Education and has increased federal loans to families with incomes of less than \$25,000 a year.

Ishikawa said Reagan "doesn't favor the elimination of any of the vital social services" such as governmental aid to education. He also mentioned the importance of aid to the handicapped.

Levatter said Clark supports a \$12,000 tax break for people that attend private institutions such as parochial schools.

He added Clark does not support federal student loans because he does not think they are the government's responsibility.

Roper said Pulley favors increased funding for student loans because students are the "heart and soul of the economy."

The Political Affairs Board selected a panel of four ASU students, who each asked the candidate representatives one question.

The panel consisted of Mike Ryan, a Sun Devil Perspective and KOOL radio reporter; Chris Adamo, a graduate student representative from the College of Business; Clarissa Davis, a senior political science student; and Lori Weinraub, managing editor of the State Press.

Other topics included U.S. intervention in foreign countries and inflation.

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SPORTS

Stagg's memory won't be enough

By Jim Walters

About the biggest thing the Tigers of Pacific will have going for them when they come into Sun Devil Stadium this Saturday is the memory of Amos Alonzo Stagg, who was the winningest coach in college football. He spent 14 of his coaching years at Pacific.

Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama is closing in on Stagg's record of 314 college football victories, but he's still 12 wins back, and at least one more season behind the master, at 302.

This season's version of Pacific will carry some of the aspects of those earlier teams.

"We will only suit up 47 to 48 players for the trip," head Coach Bob Toledo said. "We'll see who is healthy and just try to put the best eleven on at a time."

The Tigers will be without seven starters including defensive tackle Marcos Perro and outside linebacker Mike Merriweather.

"They're the fastest guys on the team and their absence will hurt us," he said.

Toledo is well aware of the legend of Stagg.

"The staff here respects and admires the man's accomplishments, but most of the younger players

don't even know who he is," Toledo added. "We're even having a hard time having them understand who Paul Hornung is."

Even though the players on the team don't remember Stagg, there are some people who still remember the exciting brand of football he offered.

Pacific was forever going up against the top teams and even though they didn't always win, they played a good game.

There is a story about how the Tigers went into South Bend to meet the Fighting Irish in the 40s and played them to a 0-0 tie near the end of the first half.

The Irish intercepted a pass at the last second to go into the locker room 7-0.

Notre Dame went on to blow Pacific out in the second half, but the Tigers had proved they were a good team.

Here they were, this small school from the West Coast, showing up with barely enough players to field a team — and they held Notre Dame even.

Coach Toledo said, "I'm a firm believer that there are no geniuses in coaching, only players that rise to the occasion."



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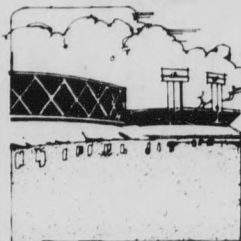
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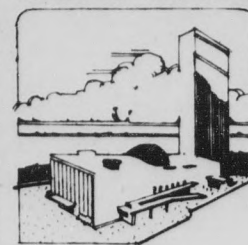
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Only players can win a game, but on that day in South Bend there was a little genius too.

Former ASU defensive coordinator Larry Kentera remembers Stagg for his abilities to teach young men how to play the game.

"He was 97-years old when he retired and I had the pleasure of having him as my punting coach when I took over at Stockton College," Kentera said. "It was one of the great highlights in my coaching career."

Kentera coached under Frank Kush and left the Devils in 1978, the year before the football program was turned on its ear.

Kentera said he was happy coaching with Kush and he doesn't know what to think about that situation, but he was always fascinated with Stagg.

"I used to come over and listen as he would explain to the players how to kick a football," Kentera said. "He was a super teacher."

"He was one of those guys who would ask you what play are you going to run and then he would say 'that reminds me of the play we ran against Yale in 19--.' He made you realize that there was nothing new in

football — it had all happened before."

Kentera is also the proud owner of a letter that Stagg wrote him when he decided to retire.

"He wrote 'it is time for me to leave the football field altogether,'" he said. "Usually at that age a person is senile, but he never was. He was a great man."

Stagg died at the age of 103, and his record speaks for itself.

Pacific is going to have a tough time trying to beat the Devils this weekend, but they don't plan on rolling over.

"We have a lot of injuries and we're just hoping we can get out of the game without any more," head Coach Bob Toledo said. "We have 19 players injured and seven of those are starters."

The Tigers will be coming into the game off two losses, and this season they're too decimated to have a real chance to win the game.

"We thought we would have a shot at them, if we were healthy, but this is going to be tough," Toledo said. "We are a passing team and if we can get some of our passes down, play hard and get a few breaks we could win, but it isn't likely."

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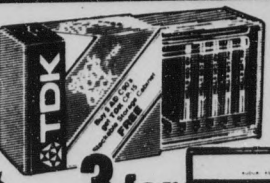
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Griffiee sees Title IX clearer than most

Will Hart

No aspect of inter-collegiate sports has changed more rapidly in recent years than women's sports.

The major change came about because Title IX, a rider attached to a federal education bill, that gives women's sports a more proportional amount of money as compared to the men.

More people may know more about the technical side of the amendment, but no one at ASU has seen the change more clearly than Kim Griffiee, a member of the women's basketball team for the last four years. She isn't working with the figures, she is living the numbers.

"The first year I was here, it (women's basketball) wasn't even a program. The budget changed that," Griffiee said.

She said she was initially disappointed with the women's program because she heard so much about ASU sports.

"The program now, is what I expected it to be," Griffiee said.

The first coach Griffiee had at ASU was an elementary school teacher who was a part-time basketball coach.

"She didn't know anything about the game. It really threw me off," Griffiee said. "I felt I knew more about the game than she did."

Griffiee has seen three coaches in her four years at ASU.

The only benefit Griffiee said she could see from the merry-go-round of coaches was the coaching diversity.

"You learn a lot of different things from different coaches," she said. "And now it's finally coming together."

Besides revolving coaches, the women's team suffered from lack of funds and lesser facilities compared to the men.

"When we used to travel," Griffiee said, "we would stay in the coach's house, drive and cook our own food. Now we fly and stay at nice places."

She remembers driving to Los Angeles thinking about how the men's team was flying.

"Every year I was thinking about transferring to another school, but figured it would be about the same because I still would be changing coaches," she said.

When Griffiee joined the team as a walk-on to the team, there were only a few scholarships. These were divided among the players.

Now there are more scholarships, better recruiting. The women's basketball office has moved from P.E. East to the

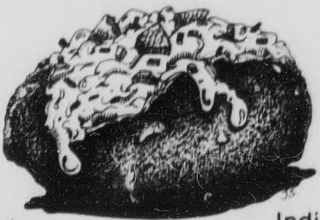
University Activity Center and most importantly there is a full time coach (Julienne Simpson), the first one in the history of ASU.

The team has also changed divisions and is now playing in a tougher league, which includes two nationally ranked teams.

If Griffiee keeps up her present pace and graduates this year, she will become the only woman that will have completed four years in the women's basketball program. All the other players have quit, transferred or been injured.

The endurance to stay with the program, and a good shooting eye, has made Griffiee the second highest women's scorer at ASU.

Griffiee currently has 701 baskets. The record is 718.

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Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student
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Board is now soliciting
applications for the State
Press editorship for the
Spring Semester 1981.

Applicants for the position of editor:

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

Candidates must also:

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

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

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

The Board will interview candidates for the Spring Semester editor (1981) on Friday, November 14, 1980.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, November 7 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

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Entries must be turned in to the **State Press** by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. **Only one entry per person.** The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU-Pacific game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ASU _____ vs. Pacific _____ Predict the score.

COLLEGE

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☐ Oregon	9	☐ UNLV
☐ San Jose State	25	☐ Idaho
☐ New Mexico	14	☐ UTEP
☐ Notre Dame	17	☐ Arizona
☐ Yale	16	☐ Penn
☐ Mississippi	21	☐ Vanderbilt
☐ Oklahoma	21	☐ Iowa State
☐ Stanford	18	☐ Washington St.
☐ Wake Forest	10	☐ Virginia
☐ Pitt	10	☐ Tennessee
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V-ballers await No.2

The ASU women's volleyball team will close out its home conference schedule this Friday and Saturday when the Devils take on the No. 2 ranked UCLA Bruins and Cal-State Fullerton.

Friday's game with the Bruins will start at 7:30 p.m. and the Saturday game with Fullerton will be at 2 p.m. Both matches will be in the P.E. East building.

The Devils are coming into the match off a big victory over No. 4 ranked San Diego State.

UCLA is a three-time defending champion of the AIAW, and they are led by All-American Linda Robertson.

The Bruins are 17-7 overall and 5-1 in league play. The Devils are 16-10 overall and 2-4 in league.

The Bruins beat the Devils three games to one earlier in the season in Los Angeles.

Fullerton is 8-10 and 0-6 in the conference.

Probable starters are Nancy Corea, JoElyn Boone, Heather Forbes, Joan Oakley, Lisa Stuck and Terri Edison. Mary Carter, Sue Corea and Pam Bonnett should also see action over the weekend.

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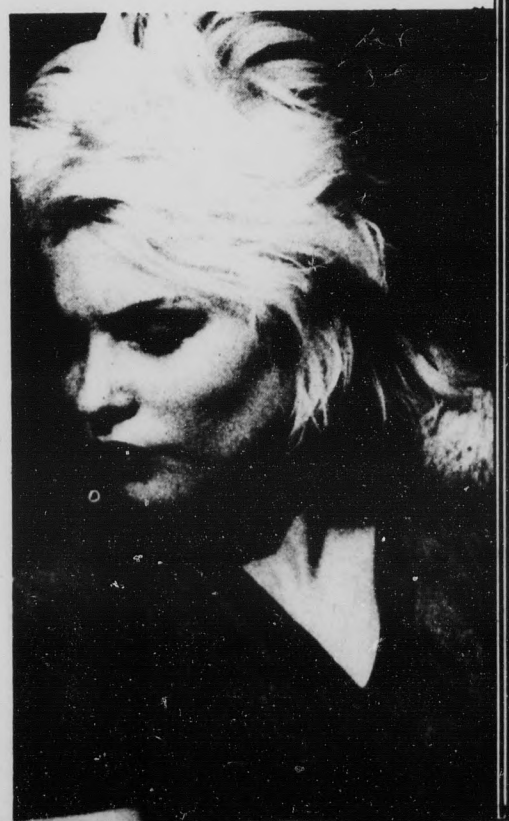
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DuBois' confidence grows with win



Don DuBois

By Stuart Miller

Don DuBois is being counted on as a major cog of the ASU men's golf team this season, according to head Coach George Boutell.

DuBois is listening, and he is believing what Boutell says. And after he won the 57th Arizona Amateur Golf Championship earlier this month, DuBois said he feels he has the confidence to keep going.

"Winning this one is a good start for my senior year," DuBois said. "I hope it will give me some extra confidence to carry me over in our next tournament and the rest of the year."

This was the first major tournament victory for DuBois and he was excited about it.

"This is by far the biggest win of my career," he said. "It's the first big win I've had since coming to ASU three years ago."

DuBois has won tournaments as a Sun Devil, he was low amateur at the 1978 Arizona Open and doubled up with Dan Forsman to win the Phoenix City Best Ball Championships, but nothing compared to this victory.

DuBois shot 75-74-149 total to make the qualifying mark by one stroke.

"I entered the tournament with the attitude of just making the championship flight," he said. "I just concentrated on one match at a time."

DuBois missed the first Devil trip of the year and was determined to make this one.

"I missed the qualifying and I was kind of upset about it," he said. "I was hitting the ball well, but putting poorly."

DuBois had a tough time in the first match, winning on the 21 hole.

continued page 15

Birdy batters to L.A.

ASU men's and women's badminton teams will be competing in the Valley College Tournament, in Van Nuys, Calif. this Friday and Saturday.

The Devils are coming into the tournament off a win in the Closed Arizona Tournament held at ASU last weekend.

But most of the winners will be taking this week off. Solaiman Jonatan, Bob Gold, Heather Ross and Regina Rubin will skip this tournament to get ready for the CP Air Tournament that will run in late November, according to head Coach Merle Packer.

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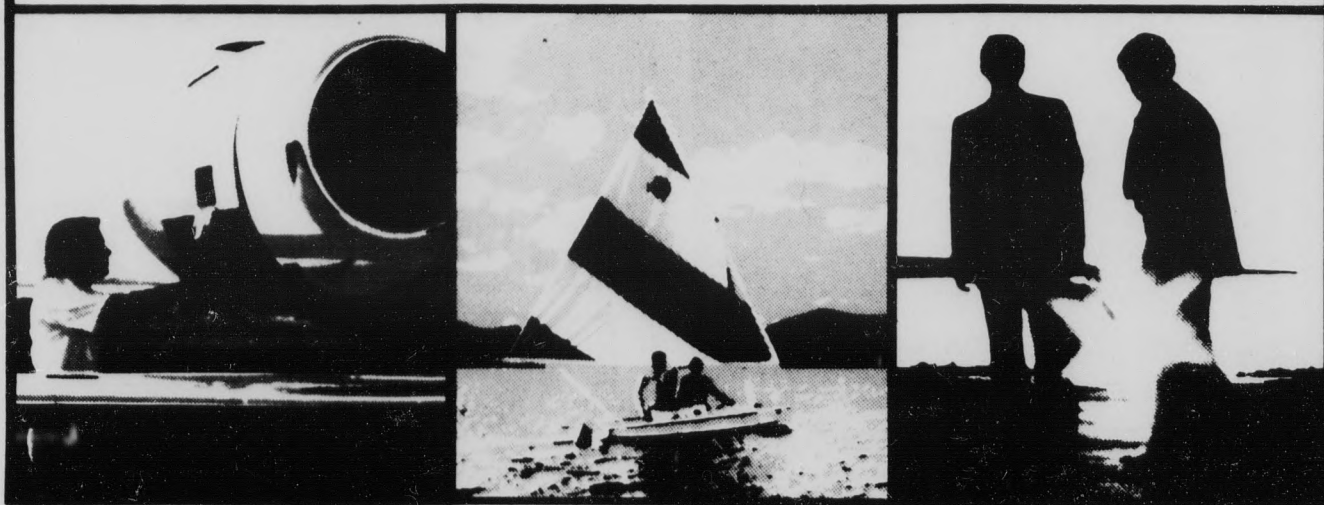
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'Pac-5' winner will play in Rose Bowl

By Pete Prisco

A story that appeared in a gambling publication last week, stating that the winner of the Pac-5 (eligible teams) wouldn't necessarily get an automatic trip to the Rose Bowl, is false according to Pac-10 Commissioner Wiles Hallock.

The *Gold Sheet*, a weekly gambling periodical which aids bettors in picking football game winners, printed the story.

According to the gambling sheet story, there is a clause in the contract, between the Rose Bowl and the Pac-10, that would allow a non-conference team to appear in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

That's if the selection committee felt the eligible team, that won the conference title, wasn't representative of league standards.

"We received the word straight from the Pac-10 office," said Mort Olshann, the editor of the *Gold Sheet*. "It came straight from Wiles Hallock's."

"Let's say that Stanford and Washington were also ineligible, that would leave Oregon State with an 0-5 record, Arizona with a 2-3 slate and California at 2-4," Olshann said. "Now are those teams representative?"

The Executive Secretary of the Rose Bowl, Walter Hoefflin told the *State Press* the story was false, and that it was written because of twisted information concerning old contracts.

"That publication picked up some verbage concerning contracts from 20 years ago," Hoefflin said. "That was when there were only five teams in the conference."

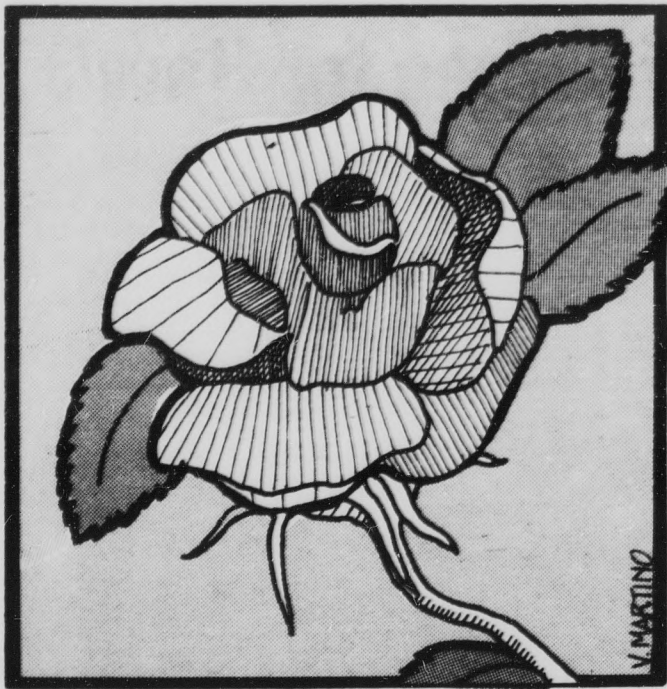
The Pac-10 used to be known as the Association of Western Universities in the early 60s and consisted of only five teams, according to Hoefflin.

"Back then there was a clause in the contract between that conference and the Rose Bowl, which did

stipulate that an outside team could be chosen," Hoefflin said. "But now we have a binding contract between us and the Pac-10. We have an excellent relationship with the Pac-10."

Hallock also said that the relationship between the two parties is on good terms.

"We have a very strong relationship with the Rose Bowl," Hallock said. "And there is no doubt there is going to be a Pac-10 team in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day."



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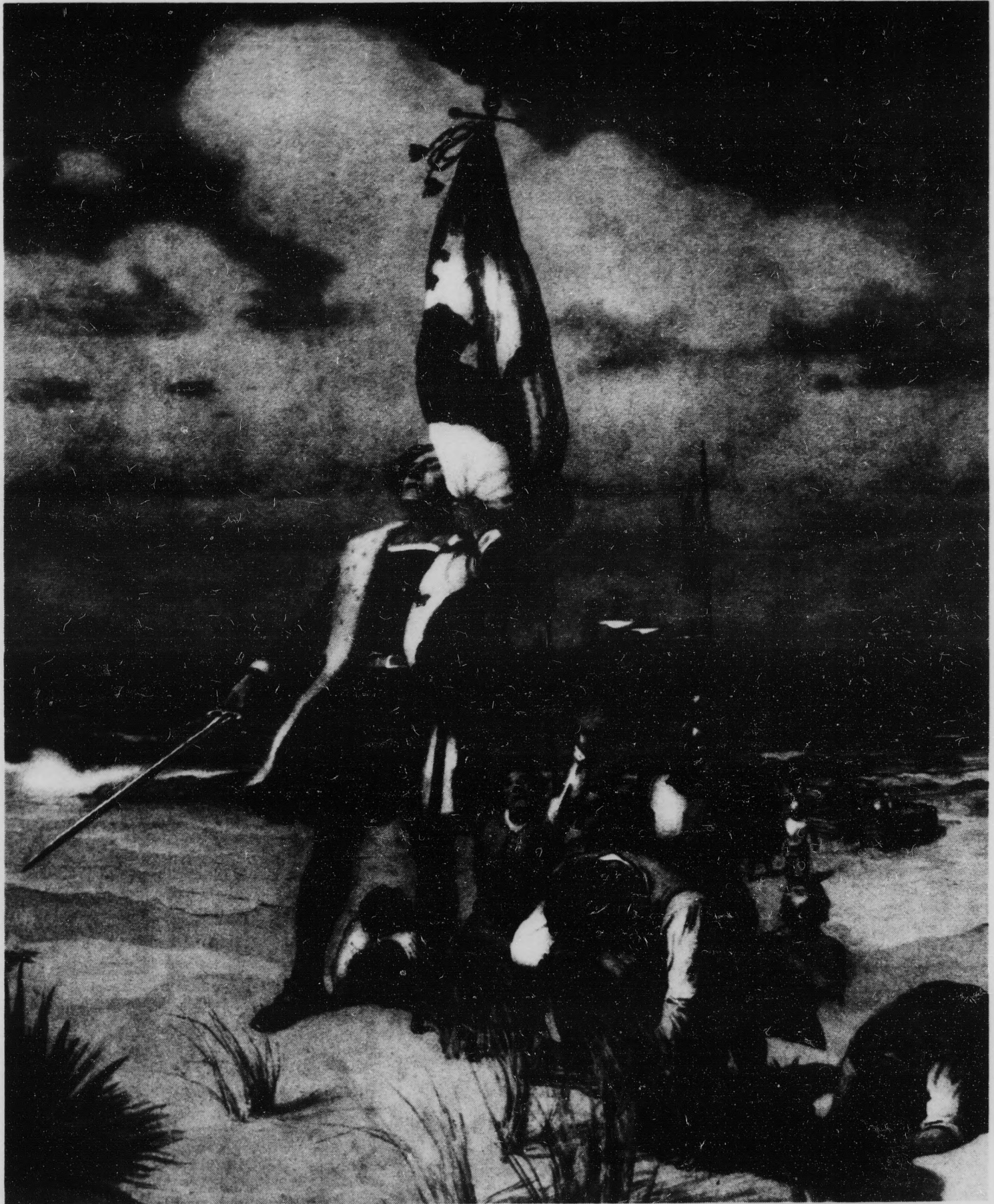
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Archers to Calif.

The ASU archery team will be taking 12 members when they compete in the Cal-State Long Beach Classic this weekend.

Cal-State Long Beach and host Long Beach will be the top threats to the Devils.

Both the men's and the women's squads are coming off victories over Pima C.C.

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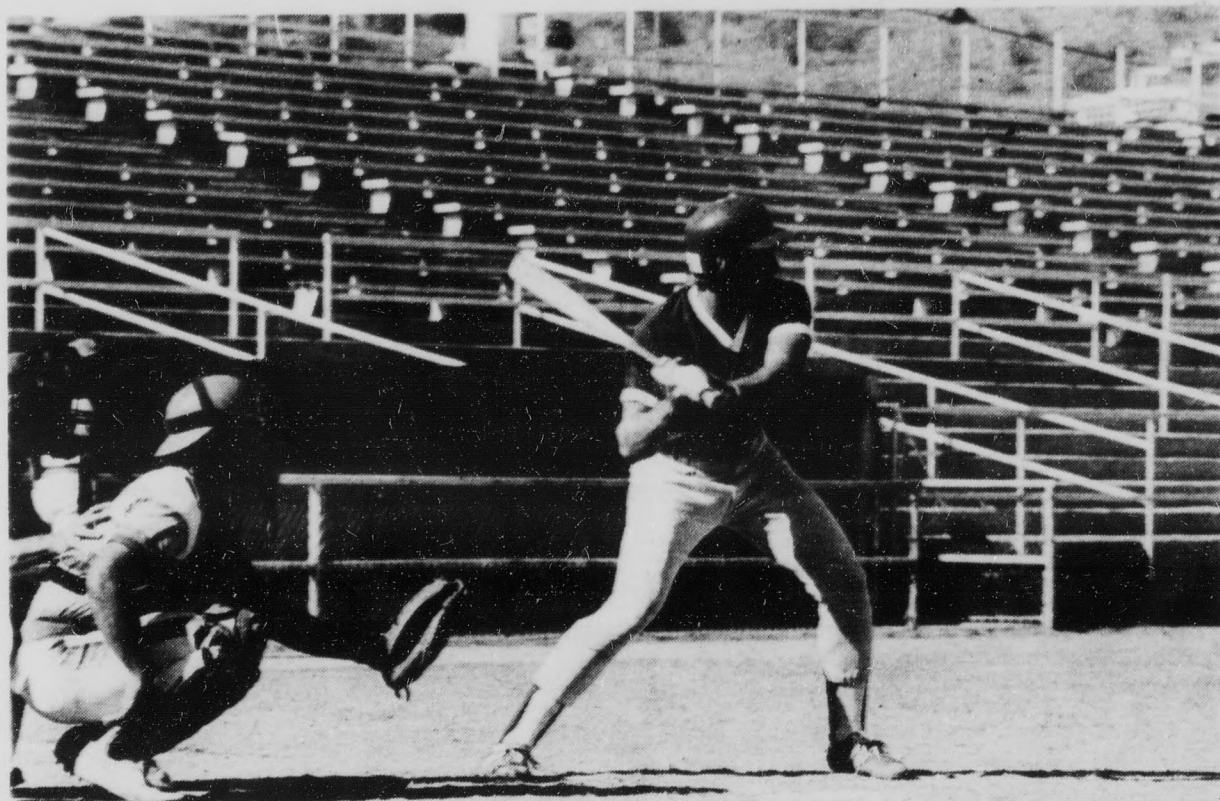
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Baseball a matter of degree for Hawk



The Instructional Leagues are in full swing in the Valley, typified by the Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros game at Diablo Stadium Wednesday.

Photos by Matt Jablonka

By Jim Walters

The tall and lanky right hander Tom Hawk finished his pitching career as a Sun Devil last season, but he still hasn't given up his idea of a career in the business field.

Not even signing with the Houston Astros in the off season stopped Hawk from thinking about his degree.

He's planning to pitch for the Astros' major league club one day, but for now, Hawk is satisfied where he is.

"I really got lucky," he said as he leaned back against a chair in the stands. "This is a great organization and I'm learning a lot here."

Hawk is working his way through the minor leagues, and he has to be showing some talent to be in the Valley in the first place. The Instructional Leagues are an extra bonus for the guys who have shown the most potential.

"It gives us a chance to get an edge on the other guys," he added.

Hawk couldn't be happier being in Tempe. He's getting his chances to pitch, but being here has another benefit that Hawk is taking advantage of.

"I finished my four years of eligibility last year, but I'm only 18 credits away from my degree and I'm going for it," he said. "I have a pretty weird schedule right now though."

Hawk is taking 7:40 a.m. classes and a lot of night courses so they won't interfere with his pitching.

"We pitch about every four days and I haven't missed a day yet," he said. "I really think it's important I get my education, but this is my job."

Hawk has seen his share of mound action, pitching in four games and he has two saves to his credit.

"I'd like to be doing better, but everything is coming around and there is no better place to learn," Hawk said. "They have had some top people helping out."

Last week, Billy Martin, the manager of the Oakland Athletics was down to give a few pointers.

"There isn't any place better to learn, and I'm just happy to be here," he said.

Hawk added he hasn't had a chance to see the ASU team or visit with head Coach Jim Brock.

"We talked for awhile, but I've been busy with school and pitching, and he's busy, so we haven't had time to really talk, maybe this weekend."



Tom Hawk

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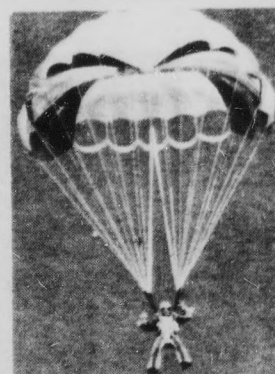
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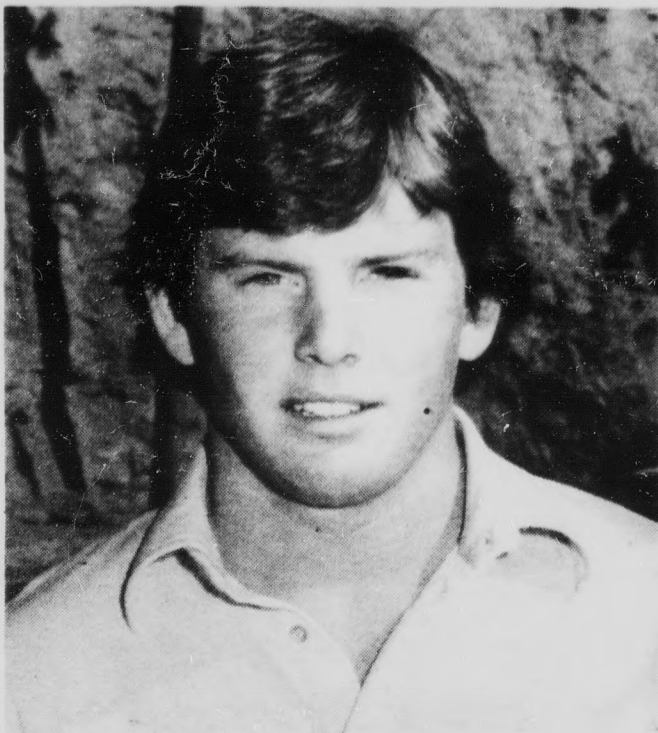
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More about

DuBois 'confident'



continued from page 12

"This was the turning point in the tournament for me," he said. "By making it through the first day of match play, I had a lot of confidence and I felt I could win the tournament."

DuBois went on to demolish Rich Mueller of UA, 6 and 5 in the semifinals; and defeated Mike Hammermeister 3 and 2 in the finals.

DuBois is happy that he made the decision to attend ASU three years ago.

DuBois isn't planning on sitting back on the Amateur victory.

"The main thing I want to do is play steady golf," he said. "I'd also like to win a collegiate tournament."



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967-9568
225 E. APACHE BLVD




Miscellaneous

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, silver, old watches, jewelry, class rings. 968-5967. Mill Ave. Jewelers.

Personal

DON'T BE a P.O.W. Know your lawful right to hassle-free draft exemption. Free info. SASE to E.C.C., Desk B, Box 31207, Phoenix, AZ 85046.

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on auto insurance. Call Steve, 835-1480, for quote. Farmers Insurance ASU representative.

ORDAINED WOMEN ministers? Women can also become Ministers in the Universal Life Church. 968-4209. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3-bedroom townhouse. \$165 per month, 1/4 utilities, own room. Available immediately. Call Tierra, 897-1625.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath apt. \$176 and 1/2 electric per month. 2 1/2 miles from ASU. 894-0783, Debbie.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom. Lakes apartment. Grad or employed. \$160 and 1/2 utilities. Before 5:00, 965-1920; after, 838-9488.

State Fair Arizona



Special Days

KUPD Date Night	Friday, Oct. 24
2 for 1 rides for couples wearing KUPD buttons	
Mexican / American Day	Sunday, Oct. 26
Indian Day	Monday, Oct. 27
Pepsi Family Day	Tuesday, Oct. 28
Reduced admission and ride coupons for families with Pepsi State Fair coupons	
Youth Day	Friday, Oct. 31
1/2 price admission for 7-18 year-olds	
Senior Citizen's Day	Sunday, Nov. 2
1/2 price admission for adults 60 and older till 6pm	
Carload Day	Monday, Nov. 3
co-sponsored by Mountain Dew	
Admission \$5 per carload with a State Fair coupon	
Black Awareness Day	Thursday, Nov. 6



Alice Cooper
October 24



Jerry Jeff Walker
and Pure Prairie League
October 25



Mexican Fiesta Show
October 26



Mickey Gilley
and the Urban Cowboy Band
featuring Johnny Lee
October 27



Tom T. Hall
and Charly McClain
October 28



KUPD Jam / Rock Dance Night
October 30



Air Supply
October 31



Eddie Rabbit
with Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass
November 1



Andy Williams
with special guest
Kelly Monteith
November 2



Charley Pride
and Janie Fricke
November 3



Phoenix Suns v.
San Diego Clippers
October 29



Boxing
(various classes)
November 5



Smokey Robinson
November 6



The Police
November 7



Glen Campbell
November 8



Anne Murray
with special guest
Kelly Monteith
November 9

Coliseum Entertainment

Alice Cooper	Oct. 24, 7:30pm
Jerry Jeff Walker	Oct. 25, 4 & 7:30pm
and Pure Prairie League	
Mexican Fiesta Show	Oct. 26, 4 & 7:30pm
Mickey Gilley	Oct. 27, 4 & 7:30pm
and the Urban Cowboy Band featuring Johnny Lee	
Tom T. Hall	Oct. 28, 7:30pm
and Charly McClain	

Phoenix Suns v. San Diego Clippers	Oct. 29, 7:35pm
KUPD Jam / Rock Dance Night	Oct. 30, 7:30pm
Air Supply	Oct. 31, 4 & 7:30pm
Eddie Rabbitt	Nov. 1, 4 & 7:30pm
Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass	
Andy Williams	Nov. 2, 4 & 7:30pm
Charley Pride	Nov. 3, 7:30pm
and Janie Fricke	

Phoenix Suns v. Indiana Pacers	Nov. 4, 7:35pm
Boxing (various classes)	Nov. 5, 7:30pm
Smokey Robinson	Nov. 6, 7:30pm
The Police	Nov. 7, 7:30pm
Glen Campbell	Nov. 8, 4 & 7:30pm
Anne Murray	Nov. 9, 4 & 7:30pm

Grandstand

4-H Horsemanship Show	Oct. 24, 25, 26	7pm
All Indian Rodeo	Oct. 27, 28	7pm
Tractor Pull	Oct. 29, 30, 31	7pm
Junior Rodeo	Nov. 1, 2	7pm
Barrel Racing	Nov. 3	7pm
Destruction Derby	Nov. 4, 5	7pm
Motorcycle Races	Nov. 6, 7	7pm
Midget Car Races	Nov. 8, 9	7pm

Bicentennial Stage

Wallace and Ladmo	daily
Gospel Revue	Oct. 25
Macho Moms	Oct. 25 & 26
Johnny Curtis and the	
Apache Gospel Sounds	Oct. 27 & 28
State Fair Amateur Talent Contest	Nov. 1

Bandstand Stage

Continuous musical entertainment	daily
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Avenue of Flags

Popcorn Theatre Marionettes	daily
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Stage Arizona

Vandermeide, Europe's Fastest Hypnotist	daily
Carlos Burgos Fiesta Revue	daily

Indian Stage

Various Indian acts	daily
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Kurtz Pavilion

Copper Gloves Invitational Boxing	
Tournament	Oct. 27 & 28

Fair Hours

(except Youth and Indian Days)

Monday - Thursday	2pm-10pm
Fridays	2pm-11pm
Saturdays	10am-11pm
Sundays	10am-10pm

Demonstrations and Exhibits

Cattle Barn Show Ring	daily
Floriculture Department	daily
4-H Department	daily
Homemaking Arts Department	daily
Minerals Department	daily
Agriculture Department	daily
Photography Department	daily
Student Art Department	daily

Admission

Adults	\$3.00
Children 7-12	\$.50
Children 6 and under	Free

24-Hour Fair Information Line 254-6611

Admission includes all Coliseum events except Suns' games.
Admission to Suns' games includes admission to all fair events.

Come Out and Breakaway!

OCTOBER 24—NOVEMBER 9