

wednesday

December 3, 1980

Vol. 63, No. 33

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

ASU expects to fight release of allegations

By Glen Creno

ASU is expected to appeal a Monday ruling to have more than 70 NCAA allegations of wrongdoing in its football program made public, the attorney representing the University said Tuesday.

"Individual rights need to be protected and I expect an appeal will be recommended on those grounds," Bill Jones said.

Bill Jones said the documents, which were ordered to be made public by Dec. 18, will subject innocent witnesses to public ridicule.

"I'm concerned about the student athletes whose names will be released," Jones said. "Why should those kids be subjected to ridicule and questioning by the public?"

Jones, who met with National Collegiate Athletic Association officials last week in Kansas City, Kan., to deliver ASU's response to the investigation, said the NCAA has not decided on how many allegations will be dropped before a final hearing is held.

Cary Jones, the lawyer who represented the Mesa Tribune in their effort to obtain the allegations, said a move for appeal will not block the paper's effort to obtain the allegations.

"If they appeal — fine," he said. "The University has blocked us at every turn on this case. We'll do anything we have to do to get the documents. We'll go to the

appeals court and have it out."

Cary Jones said Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Stanley Goodfarb will decide Jan. 9 whether the Tribune can collect the more than \$10,000 they spent pushing the case through court.

Bill Jones said release of the documents will subject witnesses called to testify in confidence to public scrutiny, which violates the University's guarantee of anonymity.

"My feeling is it is tragic to have to reveal allegations dismissed that involve totally innocent people," he said. "It's kind of senseless to risk peoples' reputations by revealing unfounded or dismissed allegations."

The public has a right to know what charges the NCAA levied, Cary Jones said.

"If you've got what the NCAA acknowledges are substantiated charges, then those charges deserve public scrutiny," he said. "Innocent people get their names in the paper every day. That's a fact of life in our society."

Bill Jones said he could not specify how many allegations were dropped from the NCAA's preliminary findings against the University.

Goodfarb ordered the allegations released after the Tribune filed suit against ASU and the Arizona Board of Regents. The suit contends that ASU officials

violated public information laws by conducting the investigation in secret.

The Tribune on Tuesday quoted NCAA enforcement officer Hale McMenamin as saying release of the allegations will not jeopardize ASU's position in the investigation.

McMenamin told the Tribune, "If an institution wants to release that information, it certainly may and it's not a violation at all."

Bill Jones said McMenamin was not qualified to comment on the ASU investigation because he was not involved.

He also said he was concerned the ruling to make confidential information public would destroy the NCAA's credibility in future investigations.

"I'm distressed from a policy standpoint," he said. "If the NCAA went to the University of Arizona and said, 'I'm going to give you the same confidentiality we gave to ASU' they'd laugh at them."

"We promised the witnesses confidentiality," he added. "Now it's all gone. That distresses me."

He added that the public has a right to know, but said testimony taken under a promise of confidence must be protected.

Jones said he expects ASU to follow any suggestion for appealing the case.

Leader of WAB will call it quits

By Sharon E. Bushard

Charging the Associated Students vice president of campus affairs with hampering "the growth and morale" of the Women's Affairs Board, co-director Nancy Arbuckle submitted her resignation Monday.

"The only reason I'm leaving is that Helen Mawhinney has harassed me and the volunteers," Arbuckle said. "Ever since she took office, she has done nothing but degrade my performance and devalue what the (WAB) volunteers have done."

The resignation, effective Dec. 13, will trigger the departure of 10 WAB volunteers to revive a former campus organization, Feminists United for Action, Arbuckle said.

"We do not want to spend any more energy fighting Mawhinney," she added.

Mawhinney said the resignation came as "no surprise."

"I think it's ironic that a woman who has worked as hard to develop programs whose scope I wanted to expand would then try to destroy it all with her leaving," she said.

The controversy developed in October when Mawhinney stated she would seek someone with a conservative background to replace former WAB co-director Debra Ruffner.

"The WAB had, previous to my coming on the scene, worked mostly addressing feminist issues and meeting the needs of

special interest groups that exist," Mawhinney said.

Arbuckle said she opposed Mawhinney's hiring policies, because they were based on "beliefs," rather than qualifications.

She added the WAB "represented the women who put their time and energy into making the board a productive organization," and denied Mawhinney's charge that the group rejected conservative input.

"Because myself and many of the other of the volunteers aren't in agreement with her beliefs, she has condemned the board for it," Arbuckle said.

Mawhinney said her efforts to work with the WAB were unsuccessful because of Arbuckle's "defensiveness."

Arbuckle said she rejected a proposed meeting between the WAB, Mawhinney and "an expert" in employer-employee disputes because she felt their "communication had deteriorated to a point that reconciliation was impossible."

Mawhinney said she would work to rebuild the WAB with more organizational structure.

"I'm sorry that Nancy and I were unable to work together but I feel her resignation was in the best interest of the WAB and ASASU," Mawhinney said.



Staff photos by Lars Jones

No class

Education majors can air their woes about the college's curriculum with the Education Council's latest improvement effort. Story p. 5.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

SYRIA AND JORDAN AGREE TO EASE CRISIS

AMMAN, Jordan — Syria and Jordan agreed on terms easing the tense situation between the two countries Tuesday and Syria immediately withdrew some of its troops from the border. Jordanian officials, who declined to be identified, said Syria withdrew as a gesture of good faith an unspecified number of troops from the 50,000 it reportedly had deployed at the border.

MIDEAST AGREEMENT BOOSTS STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK — News that Mideast neighbors Syria and Jordan had agreed on terms to ease growing tensions between them helped give a late boost Tuesday to a stock market that has been increasingly nervous over rising interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 23.89 points Monday in the largest decline in more than a year, lost nearly 9.72 more by 1 p.m. but turned around in the last hour of trading and closed up 4.95 at 974.40. New York Stock Exchange volume rose to 52.34 million shares from 48.18 million Monday.

NEW REPORTS SHOW SOVIET MOVES ON POLISH BORDERS

BERLIN — A flurry of fresh reports of Soviet military moves on Poland's eastern and western borders erupted Tuesday as Poland's Communist Party Central Committee met in Warsaw to deal with labor turmoil that has alarmed the country's Warsaw Pact allies. Moscow "categorically" denied reports that Red Army troops on Poland's eastern border had been put on the highest state of alert or that there had been any mobilization of Soviet forces. The reports renewed concern that the Soviet Union might be considering military action in Poland to quell unrest and halt moves that the Kremlin sees as undermining Communist Party rule.

U.S. WARNS SOVIETS AGAINST POLISH INVASION

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration warned the Soviet Union on Tuesday that an attempt to invade Poland or intervene in Polish internal affairs would trigger "most serious and adverse" consequences for East-West and Soviet-American relations. Jody Powell, President Carter's chief spokesman, issued the warning, telling reporters it would be a "serious mistake" for any nation to underestimate the will and determination of the United States merely because the U.S. govern-

ment is in transition between presidents.

HAIG, WRISTON LIKELY CHOICES FOR CABINET

WASHINGTON — President-elect Ronald Reagan has made Cabinet offers to at least eight persons, with Alexander M. Haig Jr. the likely choice for secretary of state and New York banker Walter B. Wriston the top pick for treasury secretary, knowledgeable sources said Tuesday. However, the sources stressed the list of top officials for the Reagan team was still in doubt because competition continued for some spots and some of the top choices might spurn Reagan's offers.

BAKER ELECTED SENATE MAJORITY LEADER

WASHINGTON — Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee was elected Tuesday to lead the new Republican majority in next year's Senate. He immediately pledged to help shepherd President-elect Ronald Reagan's programs through Congress. "I intend to try to help Ronald Reagan perform on the commitments he made during his campaign," the 55-year-old Baker said shortly after his colleagues unanimously voted him as Senate Republican leader for the next two years.

JUDGE DENIES RESTRAINING ORDER IN CAP CASE

PHOENIX — A federal judge refused Tuesday to bar Indians from contracting with U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus for Central Arizona Project water but Sen. Dennis DeConcini asked Congress for a delay until Andrus is replaced. U.S. District Judge Charles Hardy denied the state's request for a temporary order restraining Andrus from contracting with a dozen tribes for the 310,000 acre-feet he allocated to them on Monday. Hardy scheduled a hearing Dec. 11 on a separate state request for a preliminary injunction.

TWO YOUTHS ACCUSED OF COMPUTER HIJINKS

CHICAGO — Two high school juniors are accused of shutting down a DePaul University computer by remote control for two days and then sending an electronic blackmail message threatening to do it again unless they were given a program worth about \$500. "They did it because everyone said it couldn't be done," Douglas Ellis, an investigator with the Chicago police financial crimes unit, said Tuesday. Brian Catlin, 17, of Palatine, and a 16-year-old boy — both described by their principal as "B" students — are charged with theft of services, authorities said.

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Trilateral threatens peace, expert says

By J.J. Martin

If civilization as we know it is about to be thrown into the pits of the Dark Ages, the most logical catalyst is the Trilateral Commission, the publisher of "The Trilateral Observer" said Tuesday.

Patrick Wood said the commission's main objective is to create a new political and economical world order.

The Trilateral Commission, formed in 1973 by David Rockefeller and Zbigniew Brzezinski, is an elite group of about 300 influential people from North America, Western Europe and Japan that analyze world problems.

Of the 300 members, 100 are from the United States, Wood said.

Wood, who is also president of the August Corp. and co-author of "Trilaterals Over Washington," will be speaking Thursday at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

The August Corp. is the only group in the country that studies the Trilateral Commission on a full-time basis, he said.

Trilateralism has become prominent in our society during the past few years, Wood said. The commission became a major issue during the 1980 presidential campaign, he added.

"During George Bush's campaign for president, his prior Trilateral membership was raised time and time again in New Hampshire and Florida," Wood said. "Massive local media exposure in those states turned voter sentiment away from Bush and ultimately caused his defeat."

Wood said 20 Trilaterals are closely associated with President Carter, and that other members have a strong influence on the Reagan administration.

"So far we've identified 10 members that will probably get a post with the Reagan administration," he said. "Although Reagan is not a member, he is surrounded by those who are."

Wood said one of the more prominent members of the commission who will receive a position with Reagan is Henry Kissinger.

"Special Representative to the Middle East is the least of what Kissinger will get," he said. "This is probably a more important position than secretary of state, given the present situation."

Wood said global corporations are the main force behind the concept of Trilateralism.

A global corporation is a company that expands its operations to any country that will increase its profits, he said.

"When companies like Exxon, Caterpillar and Chase Manhattan go strictly to where the money is, they cease to become an American corporation," Wood said. "In this sense Trilateralism transcends party politics or political ideology."

Most companies favor going to other countries because "slave labor is a lot more profitable" than hiring employees in the United States, he added.

"These companies have no scruples in dealing with a capitalist country or a communist country," he said. "They don't care where they go as long as there's a buck to be made there."

The Trilateral Commission plans to reduce the global corporations' problems by dismantling nationalistic economic barriers, Wood added.

"Every country has different trade regulations, languages and currency," he said. "This causes them (corporations) all kinds of international grief as far as trade goes."

Wood said the commission's main fault is it feels it is the saviour of mankind.

Wood said every major political and economic problem has been linked to the ideology of the commission.

Club to hold vegetarian symposium

The Nutrition Club is sponsoring a vegetarianism symposium and panel discussion from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Speakers and topics will include: Dr. Linda Vaughan R.D., visiting assistant professor of home economics at ASU, who will discuss "Nutritional Aspects and Problems in Vegetarianism;" Dr. Ralph Morales R.D., assistant professor of home economics at ASU, who will talk on the "Historical

View and Description of Types of Vegetarians;" Tom Cerussi, graduate student in foods and nutrition at ASU, who will discuss "Why People Choose Vegetarianism;" and Leighana Outhwaite, food service employee at Tempe Community Hospital, who will speak on "Aspects in the Preparation of Vegetarian Foods."

The symposium is free and open to the public.



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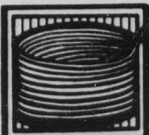
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Don't agonize. Organize.

—Florynce Kennedy

opinion

Opinion Page Editor: Dan Pingelton

Put the WAB out of its misery

The Women's Affairs Board should be eliminated.

What has started with the resignation of Co-director Nancy Arbuckle ought to continue with a total dismemberment of what has become an ineffective and often obnoxious organization.

In better days, the WAB pursued the actualization of human rights; yet the group has slipped to sensationalizing petty issues — a practice that has made them the straightmen — or straightpeople — of campus comedians.

So why keep the WAB?

"The WAB has funds that are available to use to meet the needs of women on this campus — funds that aren't available to individuals," Sarah Popovitch, WAB's remaining co-director claims.

EVERY STUDENT administrator questioned had similar pat responses: women at the University need an organization to guarantee female rights and the advancement of women.

Credit the WAB with neither. Discrimination based on sex is illegal, and predictable whining about every event that differentiates women from men only stifles the cause.

Other recourses, more efficient and less colored by crusading egos, are available to women who have been discriminated against. The Affirmative Action office is probably the best bet — an argument even supported by a former WAB associate.

Feminists United for Action, a campus club, may prove to be another avenue. Arbuckle is headed for FUA, and so are a number of sympathetic WAB volunteers.

WITH ARBUCKLE gone, Popovitch is left as the captain of a sinking ship.

"The potential of the usefulness of the WAB is inhibited," Popovitch notes — nothing of a surprise to many. "Its functions might be inhibited right now because of some negative stigma attached to the board. It's not necessary that image continue."

Long live bureaucratic rhetoric and administrative optimism.

ASASU President Tom Ajamie feels that enthusiasm is the key to success in such a case. Migration — or evacuation — of a number of volunteers is not an indication of a watertight ship.

POPOVITCH NOTES that "if there's a controversy, it should be resolved in a better way than leaving."

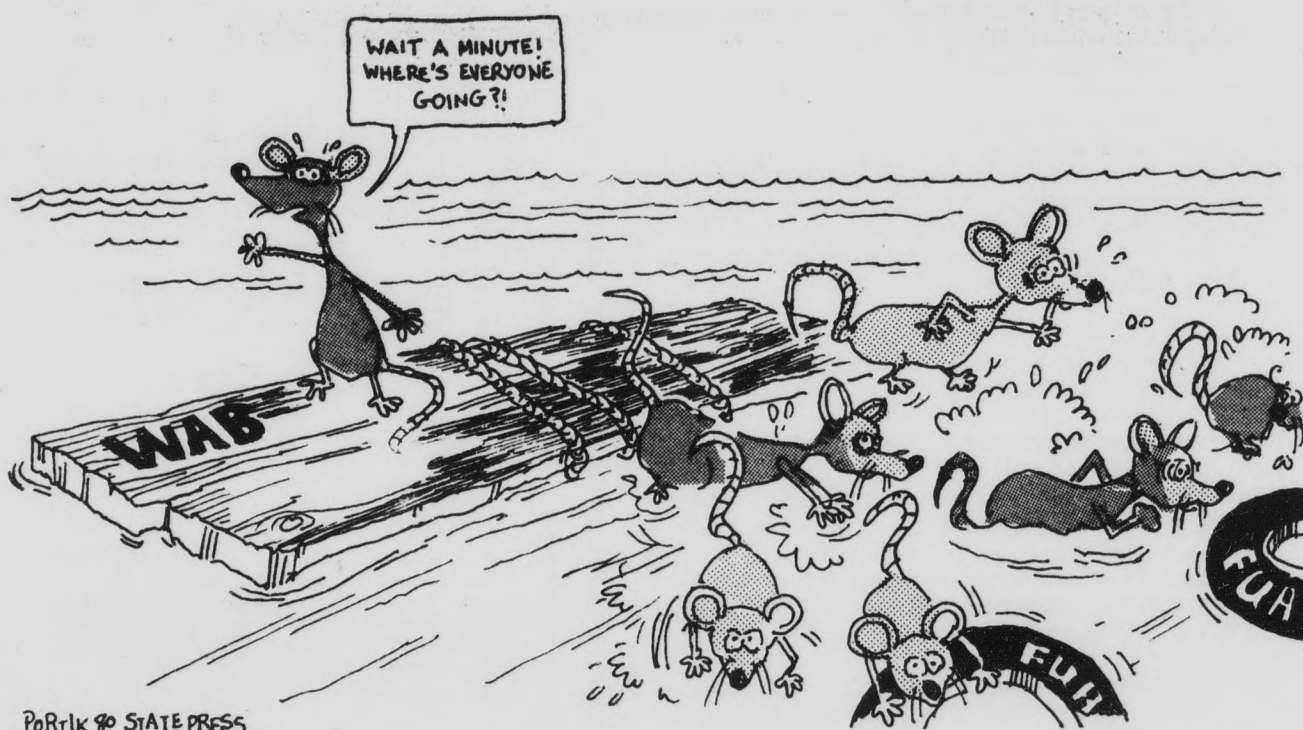
Yet, even she needs a few moments to explain why her boat should stay afloat; and in the end, her arguments sink along with the others. Fault not Popovitch, however. Her talents — good ones — are best used elsewhere.

Campus Affairs Vice President Helen Mawhinney claims the WAB will be restructured next semester. Ajamie said the WAB "can remain effective as long as it remains represen-

tative." Arbuckle said, "The trouble that has been caused by Helen Mawhinney has hampered our expansion and growth."

EVERYONE'S TIME and money would be better spent dealing with other issues in other ways. Cut the WAB and see what happens. Should a need arise for a rebirth, then fill the gap with a newly-structured organization.

Chances are, the only thing people will miss about the WAB is the chance to make a good joke about it.



letters

Mr. President, Mr. President!

Just a few 'suggestions' to help you out

Editor:

The following is an open letter to ASU's next president:

Dear J. Russell Nelson,

I am writing this open letter to help you during your transition period as President of ASU. Hopefully I can ease some of your fears about your new job and give you a few pointers about life at ASU.

• Don't sit in the north end of Sun Devil Stadium; and be aware of the people who offer to sell you tickets to the game cheap.

• Come to school early every day or you will have to park in Mesa or Scottsdale.

• Try to be more creative with names of buildings, rather than those like New Classroom Office Building or New Pool.

• Try not to breathe when they irrigate the lawns because it smells.

• Don't mention the "Girls of ASU" to anyone unless you like long boring discussions.

• Try to avoid the John Schwada syn-

drome of hiding in your office and hanging up on reporters. It breeds bad press.

• Mingle with students other than those at ASASU. They are usually out of touch with the general population — Fall Fest, for example.

• If someone invites you to eat in any food service on campus tell them you are on a starch-free diet.

• Avoid walking on the malls during class breaks unless you are good at Latin dances.

One of the favorite sports of students is buzzing pedestrians with their bicycles.

• Watch out for the ticket-happy Tempe Police. Use the crosswalks.

I hope your stay here will be as pleasant as mine has been. Have fun. Make friends.

William L. Hart
Senior
Student at large

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TRICIA REESON

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REPORTERS: Sharon Bushard, Glen Creno, Gibby Gorman, Gaye Gould, Deborah Levin, Julie Mann, J. J. Martin, David Schwartz, Jeff Sellers

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Roger Feldman, Mike Floritto, Lars Jones

SPORTS WRITERS: Charlie Diaz, Kevin Wildic

DIVERSIONS WRITER: Suzanne McElfresh, Eric Searleman

COPY EDITORS: Adrienne Flynn, David Introcaso, Leslie Scales

STAFF ARTIST Valerie Martino EDITORIAL CARTOONIST Karen Portik

The State Press is published Tuesday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85281. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Try getting rid of the pigeons

Editor:

Have you had to dodge the bird droppings on your way into or out of class in the Physical Science "A-Wing" building? Or have you been one of the unfortunate ones — a target for the pigeons? The pigeons nest on the ledges of this building.

A feathery rear-end hangs over the ledge, you suddenly hear a "plop" on your backpack or clothing. To your surprise a tasteless, moist, white and brown splat clings to your material. Disgusted by the drooling decoration, you wipe it off. Crunching through the dried droppings on the sidewalk on your way into class you eye the brown and white pigeon poo speckled door. "Yuck! What a way to start a day."

Maybe we can help you. In Scott Ferris' Group Communication class, Group No. 4 is trying to solve the unsanitary pigeon-dropping problem on this building. Consistently each day, maintenance men clean the sidewalks. Why not just find a way to get rid of the pigeons — it would be more pleasant for all of us. We've explored different solutions and have found that we can't poison or shoot the birds without a license from the Fish and Wildlife Department. Besides, dead pigeons falling on you is a bit gruesome. Catching and eating the birds is a risk, not knowing what diseases they carry. But what about investigating the use of a

sticky substance that is put on the ledges that is uncomfortable for the birds to walk on?

We haven't reached a final

solution but we're working on it.

Group four
Communication 300

Give Neeb a break

Editor:

A simple question. What does the State Press have against the Neeb Hall Film Series? I have yet to see an item in the "A.S.You" section giving us a free plug, yet the MU Cinema gets billed every week. You butcher and bury our expensive, three-column ads, yet the MU's dinky ones get nice, highly visible placement.

Hey, I'm real sorry we haven't done anything newsworthy lately, like

showing some X-rated's or being burglarized, but the MU hasn't done anything newsworthy in the history of its' existence.

We have enough problems with robbery, red tape and budget cuts. We don't need the student newspaper against us. Give us a break, already!

Eric Yeater
Freshman
Liberal Arts
Neeb Hall projectionist

Heat restored to frat after four-week wait

By Gibby Gorman

A fraternity house manager ended up calling University President John Schwada after a month-long wait for the Physical Plant to repair a broken furnace.

House manager Scott Stravitz said he notified the Physical Plant of the broken furnace Oct. 31.

The heat was finally restored at the Theta Chi chapter house Tuesday after the members endured one month of 60 degree temperatures.

The next day someone from the air-conditioning department came to check on the call but had to refer it to the electrical department, he said.

But Stravitz added it was not until Nov. 21 that the electrical department came out to remove the furnace's defective motor.

Stravitz contacted Chuck Barnard, coordinator for ASU fraternities, for the ninth time Monday about the unrepaired furnace.

"Barnard called back and said they (the Physical Plant) had the motor but they needed the bearings that had been burnt out and parts would have to be sent away for," Stravitz said.

Stravitz said he then immediately called Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, and told him he had been waiting since Oct. 31 for a new heater.

Shell suggested they write a formal letter to the Physical Plant and his office, he added.

Stravitz said he ultimately called Schwada about the heater Monday because he was not satisfied with the University's

response to the problem.

Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Penick said he would see about the problem. The following afternoon the Physical Plant repairman installed a new motor in the furnace.

Physical Plant Director Herb Miller said there was no record of Theta Chi's complaint in October.

"The first call we received was on Nov. 17," Miller said. "The motor had bad bearings and we had no spare motors at the time, so we ordered new bearings."

Miller said the month-long delay resulted because the Physical Plant was waiting for the ball bearings.

The person at the company who took the bearing order apparently quit a few days later and the order was lost, Miller added.

Also, the person who made the original order at the Physical Plant went on a vacation so there was no follow-up on the delayed order, he said.

Miller added, a new motor was finally bought for the furnace after he realized the ball bearings were not going to be delivered.

During the month without heat, members of the fraternity wore jackets and blankets to keep themselves warm.

"One guy was ready to start a bonfire to warm up the place," Stravitz said.

He added, Barnard sent the fraternity two portable heaters to warm the house, but they only helped if you sat right next to them.

Course changes needed

Education Council says curriculum at state campuses 'only adequate'

By Rich Palmay

The Education Council, which represents approximately 5,200 education majors at ASU and NAU, is pushing to make changes in the education curriculum at the three state universities, the council's president said Tuesday.

Annette Heinrich said she and the other members of the council feel the teacher-preparation training students receive at the universities is only adequate, and would like to see it improved.

"We want to help stimulate changes that will happen anyway by student pressure, the support of the state board of education and the citizens of Arizona," she said.

UA has their own education organization which represents student interests at that campus, she added.

The council is currently conducting a poll of ASU education majors to learn what

continued page 6





TRILATERALS OVER WASHINGTON

Patrick Woods

December 4

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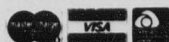
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Mark Carlson, senior engineering major, warms up for a karate class in PE East. Students go through meditation and stretching exercises before working on their technique, ac-

ording to Shojiro Koyama, instructor of the class. Koyama is a sixth degree black belt in karate.

Staff photo by John Reid

More about

Education

continued from page 5

students feel are weak points in the curriculum.

"We're still gathering information so we haven't come up with any recommendations," she said.

Robert Stout, dean of the ASU College of Education, has made long-term plans for the growth of the college, but the council would like to see the provisions implemented faster, she said.

"It (the curriculum) needs to be improved, that's why we're fighting it," she said. "We don't want to sit here and say it needs to be improved, we want to improve it."

"Structurally, we agree, (the council and Stout) but he thinks in terms of years and we think in terms of months."

Heinrich said the council would like to raise the college's standards to make them "a little tougher, a little more pertinent and a little more realistic."

The college's administration has been "very supportive" of the council and would also like to see changes made, she added.

She said there are three areas where changes are needed.

—Increasing "realistic training," such as

student-teaching programs at public schools.

—Decreasing "redundancy" in education classes.

Heinrich said she has been through four separate classes in which behavior modification was taught on a basic level.

—More training in "mainstreaming," which she described as teaching instructors to deal with special-education students who attend public school classes.

Potential teachers are not adequately prepared in this area, she said.

She added student support will be the key to what the council can accomplish.

"It depends on how much dust we can kick up and how much pressure we can apply," Heinrich said.

Another of the council's goals is to improve relations between the people of Arizona and the teachers, she said.

The council wants to improve teachers' reputations so they can justify salary requests, Heinrich said.

"There's a big gap between what the citizens think we're capable of and what the professionals think we're capable of," she said.

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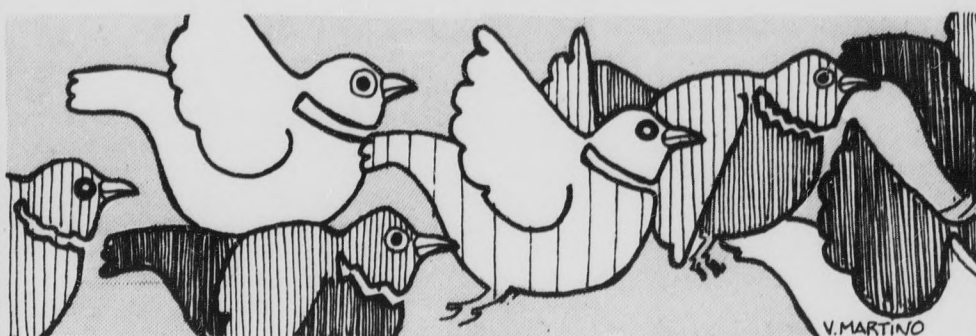
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Marcia Fine, Director

Bombings

Prof seeks end to pigeon plague



By Jeff Sellers

Pigeons have been bombing Wexler Hall with their droppings for 12 years, and no one has figured out a way to stop them.

Now an ASU professor who has been plagued with the problem for the past 10 years has offered a speculative solution.

Dr. Alan Feldstein, a mathematics professor in the A-wing of the Physical Sciences Center, has suggested a possible change in the building design as a method of keeping the bothersome birds away.

"The pigeons roost and nest on those ledges and they drop their turds all over the place," he said. "If you take away the ledges on the north and south sides of Wexler Hall there'll be no pigeons and no pigeon turds."

Replacing the ledges with slopes would cost a great deal of money, but "you've got to keep the people's health in mind," he said.

Pigeon feces carry highly communicable Valley Fever fungus, he added.

"The students are walking over all those turds with sandals and thongs," he said. "A student touches his shoe with his finger, touches his finger to his mouth, and now he's got a communicable disease — Valley Fever."

Custodians sweep the feces into flower beds, but the wind blows both

feathers and dried feces back up to the ledges and also through second- and third-floor doorways, Feldstein said.

"Sometimes the students track it in, but I've known it to blow up there too," he said.

John Gotts, assistant supervisor of grounds maintenance for Physical Facilities, said groundskeepers sweep, shovel or hose the feces off of the walkways.

Grounds maintenance wanted to shoot the pigeons a few years ago according to Donald Dickerman, grounds maintenance supervisor.

"It was such a controversial issue with the ecology-minded people that we decided not to," he said.

Currently, the only measure in use is trapping, which is done only sporadically, he said.

In the past, grounds maintenance has used rubber snakes, stainless steel spikes, strobe lights, and high frequency sound devices to drive away the birds without much success, Donaldson said.

"The pigeons get used to the diversions," he said. "And the strobe light aggravated people in the offices more than it did the birds."

Donaldson said grounds maintenance considered poisoning the pigeons but dropped the idea because of the danger to experimental animals at the Life Sciences Center preying on the pigeons.

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campus

"Tourism in Bali's Development" is the title of an Asian studies colloquium at 1 p.m. today in the MU Room 217. Donald McTaggart, chair, ASU geography department, will discuss research he conducted in Indonesia during 1979-80 while on sabbatical leave from ASU. McTaggart will discuss the evolution of the tourist industry in Bali and how local leaders are dealing with the tourist boom. The public is invited to attend the free lecture.

Allan Temko, controversial art editor and architecture critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, will give a public lecture on "The Failure of Nerve in Modern Architecture," at 4 p.m. today in Neeb Hall. Temko has been one of the more outspoken leaders of the recent anti-freeway program which halted large scale highway construction in San Francisco.

His articles have led to redesign of the \$70 million San Mateo-Hayward Bridge, St. Mary's Cathedral and Levi-Strauss headquarters in the San Francisco Bay Area.

A historian and a teacher as well as a political activist and a journalist, Temko has lectured at the University of California at Berkeley, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, among others. He is the author of two classic architecture books, "Notre Dame of Paris" (1955) and "Eero Saarinen" (1961), as well as articles for the Journal of the American Institute of Architects and Architectural Forum. Temko was educated at Columbia University and at the Sorbonne, Paris.

His talk at ASU is third in the 1980-81 Associated Collegiate Schools of Architecture Visiting Lecture Series, sponsored by the Colleges of Architecture at ASU and the University of Arizona.

"Dreams and Nightmares," a documentary film of one American's participation in the Spanish Civil War, will be shown at 2 p.m. today in the Language and Literature Building Room C-9.

Abe Osheroff, an American who fought on the side of the Republic in the late 1930s, will discuss his participation in the war and offer observations on the period.

The film, directed by Larry Klingman, combines newsreel footage of the war with the late Franco years, when Osheroff returned to visit Spain.

Osheroff was a member of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, a company of 3,200 soldiers.

"The film is less interesting as a documentary than as a personal document by a very rare breed of man, a youthful idealist who managed to keep his ideals intact into age," said film critic Vincent Canby.

The event is sponsored by the Center for Latin American Studies and the foreign languages department.

A proposal to establish a Pacific economic community will be

the subject of a Phi Kappa Phi colloquium at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in the MU Pima Room.

The speaker, Gavin Boyd, professor of political science at St. Mary's University, Halifax, is a visiting research professor in ASU's Center for Asian Studies.

The proposed Pacific community would be an economic union of the North American states and the open market economies of East Asia.

"Region Building in the Pacific" is the title of the lecture and a book Boyd is editing. It will be published by Pergamon Press, New York, and available next April.

Boyd is an internationally known scholar on Asian security and international integration. He is a consultant to the Canadian Ministry of Defense and has taught at several universities in the United States and Canada.

The lecture is the second presentation in a new series of public lectures sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, the university's oldest honor society, to further the ideals of scholarship and research at ASU.

The contributions of journalists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson to American press freedom will be the topic of a lecture at 3 p.m. Dec. 4 in the MU Room 219.

Douglas Anderson, assistant professor of journalism and telecommunications at ASU, will speak.

Drew Pearson's syndicated column appeared in newspapers throughout the country from 1932-69. Upon his death, Anderson, who worked 20 years for Pearson, continued the column.

Anderson is the most widely read syndicated columnist in the United States.

Over the course of a half century, both journalists were involved in 135 legal actions, according to Anderson.

The talk will focus on the results of these legal actions — most of which upheld freedom of the press.

The public is welcome to attend this research colloquium sponsored by the College of Public Programs.

Dr. Lyle H. Lanier, an associate of Robert Penn Warren, John Crowe Ransom and other Fugitive writers at Vanderbilt University in the 1920s, will give an informal talk at 3 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Language and Literature building Room C319.

Lanier will recall his days at the Nashville school, where he was involved with a group of young Southern regionalist poets and critics who published the literary magazine "The Fugitive" from 1922 to 1925.

In 1930, Lanier's "A Critique of the Philosophy of Progress" appeared in "I'll Take My Stand," a noted collection of essays by 12 Southerners.

Now a Phoenix resident, Lanier is a provost emeritus of the University of Illinois.

A free forum on women's "Right To Choose" will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in the MU Navajo Room.

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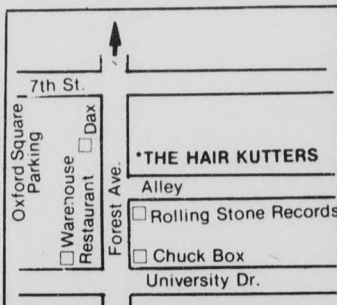
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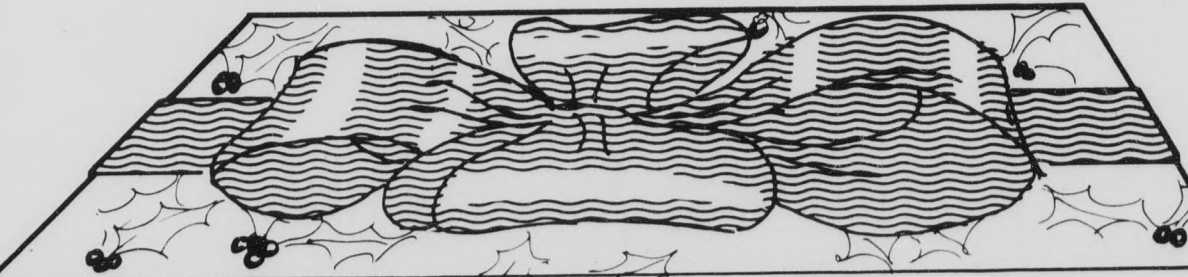


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Mary Tucker, executive director, Arizona Right To Choose, will update abortion laws and outline choices available for women in Arizona and the United States.

She will also discuss the proposed constitutional amendment banning abortion and how the organization sees the future of women's rights in light of the recent elections.

The public is welcome to attend the forum sponsored by the Women's Affairs Board of ASU Associated Students.

For more information, contact WAB at 965-1253.

Arthritis, a health problem disabling some 82,000 Arizonans, will be the topic of a seven-hour nursing workshop Dec. 5 at ASU's Alhambra facility, 4510 N. 37th Ave. in Phoenix.

The workshop, co-sponsored by ASU Continuing Nursing Education and the Central Arizona Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, is worth seven continuing education contact hours.

The course will focus on contemporary nursing approaches to four forms of arthritis, including techniques to minimize patient disability.

Lauren Felder, Jan Sherinian and Sally Uzemack, all RNs with expertise in rheumatology and orthopedics, will instruct.

Course fee is \$25 through Nov. 25 and \$30 thereafter. To register, contact ASU Continuing Nursing Education, 205 Tower Building, Tempe, AZ 85281, phone 965-7431.

The ASU chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national education honor society founded in 1911, has planned a celebration of Beta Phi's golden anniversary beginning at 7 p.m. Dec. 5.

A banquet, entertainment, speakers and an initiation ceremony of 39 new members will be held in the MU Arizona Room.

Featured speakers on the program will be: Robert Stout, Dean, ASU College of Education; O. L. Davis, Jr., president, Kappa Delta Pi; and Joel Benedict, ASU professor emeritus of education.

Dr. Benedict was a founding member of the Beta Phi chapter in 1930.

Beta Phi became the 69th chapter of Kappa Delta Pi on December 16, 1930. Today, there are 375 chapters nation-wide. Beta Phi has initiated more than 2,000 members during its 50-year history.

Interested individuals are invited to attend the festivities. Reservations, at \$6 per person, can be made through the Office of Student Services, Payne Hall, B-2, Arizona State University, Tempe, 85281, or call 965-3877.

Moshiko, famed Israeli choreographer, performer and composer, will conduct two folk dance workshops at ASU Dec. 6.

The 90-minute sessions, open to dancers of all levels, will be held at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

A native of Jaffa, Israel, Moshiko has created more than 60 Israeli folk dances.

For the past several years, he has been teaching these dances in workshops throughout the United States.

Moshiko was a principal dancer with Inbal, the Yemenite dance theater.

He was also founder-director-choreographer of Hapa'amonim, an Israeli folk dance company that has toured throughout Israel and Europe.

The workshops are sponsored by the ASU dance department and the ASU International Folk Dance Club.

Walk-in registration will begin at 4 p.m. in the MU. Pre-registered participants can pick up registration materials at that time.

\$2.50 will be charged per session.

For more information or to register, contact the ASU dance department at 965-5029.

High school juniors and seniors and community college students are invited to the annual Careers in Music Conference Dec. 6 at ASU.

The event will provide information on available careers in music.

Conference registration forms must be returned to the ASU music department office no later than Nov. 24.

Advisory tests in music, performance auditions and career counseling are included in the program. All test results and performance evaluations will be available to participants by the end of the conference.

Students wishing to audition should present, from memory if possible, a composition of high musical merit that displays the performer's musical ability.

The Dec. 6 conference is one of four audition dates for entrance into the ASU music program or for scholarship assistance in the fall of 1981.

Registration will be at 8 a.m. at the ASU Music Theatre box office.

"The 1980s: Problems, Promises and Prescriptions" is the theme of the annual principals' conference, to be held from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Dec. 10 in ASU's Memorial Union.

Harry F. Wolcott, visiting professor of education and anthropology from the University of Oregon, will deliver the major address, "The Principalship — Voices From the Past."

Among small group topics on the program are "Implications of Arizona's Teacher and Student Testing Programs," "Assertive Discipline," "Microcomputers and Education" and "School Security — A to Z."

The principals' conference, sponsored annually by ASU and Arizona School Administrators, Inc., is open to the public. Lunch is included with a \$12 registration fee.

Additional information is available from University Conference Services at ASU, 965-5757.



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9:40-10:30	Mon., Dec. 15, 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Tue., Dec. 16, 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Mon., Dec. 15, 10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30	Thu., Dec. 18, 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Wed., Dec. 17, 3:40- 5:30
2:40- 3:30	Mon., Dec. 15, 1:00- 2:50
3:40- 4:30	Thu., Dec. 18, 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Fri., Dec. 12, 3:40- 5:30

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7:40- 8:30	Fri., Dec. 12, 7:40- 9:30
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9:15-10:30	Thu., Dec. 18, 7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Thu., Dec. 18, 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Wed., Dec. 17, 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55	Wed., Dec. 17, 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Tue., Dec. 16, 3:40- 5:30
12:15- 1:30	Tue., Dec. 16, 1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30	Tue., Dec. 16, 1:00- 2:50
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3:40- 5:30	Thu., Dec. 18, 4:40- 6:30
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4:40- 5:55	Fri., Dec. 12, 10:00-11:50

NOTES:

Exams for classes not listed above that meet at or after 5:15 p.m. will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination period of Dec. 12, 15, 16, 17, and 18, unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor during this final examination period.

If conflicts occur or if, under this schedule, a student has more than three exams in one day, the instructor(s) should be consulted regarding possible schedule adjustment, or, if necessary, the dean of the college concerned. No changes should be made in this schedule, except those required in individual cases, without the approval of the dean of the college concerned.

Students taking both on-campus and off-campus courses should consult the instructor(s) involved if conflicts occur between the on-campus final exam and the off-campus final exam schedule.

Off-Campus Courses

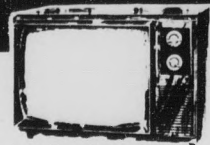
OFF-CAMPUS COURSES REGULARLY SCHEDULED ON MW AT:	EXAMINATION IS SCHEDULED ON:
8:15- 9:30	Mon., Dec. 15, 8:00- 9:50
9:45-11:00	Wed., Dec. 17, 9:30-11:20
11:15-12:30	Mon., Dec. 15, 11:00-12:50
12:45- 2:00	Wed., Dec. 17, 12:30- 2:20
2:15- 3:30	Mon., Dec. 15, 2:00- 3:50
3:45- 5:00	Wed., Dec. 17, 3:30- 5:20
5:15- 6:30	Mon., Dec. 15, 4:40- 6:30

OFF-CAMPUS COURSES REGULARLY SCHEDULED ON TTH AT:	EXAMINATION IS SCHEDULED ON:
8:15- 9:30	Tue., Dec. 16, 8:00- 9:50
9:45-11:00	Thu., Dec. 18, 9:30-11:20
11:15-12:30	Tue., Dec. 16, 11:00-12:50
12:45- 2:00	Thu., Dec. 18, 12:30- 2:20
2:15- 3:30	Tue., Dec. 16, 2:00- 3:50
3:45- 5:00	Thu., Dec. 18, 3:30- 5:20
5:15- 6:30	Tue., Dec. 16, 4:40- 6:30

Common Final

MAT 107	Sat., Dec. 13, 11:00-12:50
MAT 120	Sat., Dec. 13, 8:40-10:30
MAT 121	Sat., Dec. 13, 8:40-10:30
MAT 180	Sat., Dec. 13, 8:40-10:30
MAT 200	Sat., Dec. 13, 11:00-12:50
MAT 212	Sat., Dec. 13, 11:00-12:50
MAT 213	Sat., Dec. 13, 2:40- 4:30
MAT 270	Sat., Dec. 13, 11:00-12:15
ACC 101	Fri., Dec. 12, 1:00- 2:50
ACC 102	Fri., Dec. 12, 1:00- 2:50

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BROTHERHOOD ATTRACTIONS

Grad students gain voice

Board seeks ASASU money

By David Schwartz

The newly-formed Graduate Student Association is drafting its budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year, a representative of the graduate students said.

Alan Peterfreund said the GSA, approved Wednesday by the Associated Students Senate, will request between \$20,000 and \$40,000 from ASASU.

"Since the graduate students put so much money into the University, they should be able to get some money out of the budget for special programs," he added.

Peterfreund said the GSA will be a "solid base" from which the graduate students can develop programs.

The graduate students want to establish a literary magazine for thesis and dissertation support, form a series of lectures and address issues such as housing and day care that directly concern the graduate student.

The board will serve as a "communication vehicle" between the departments and graduate students, Peterfreund said.

He added improved communication will stimulate better academic programs for graduate students.

Peterfreund said the association will have a paid director and an assembly consisting of at least one representative from the nine colleges with graduate level programs. The

assembly will meet at least twice a semester.

He added the GSA will give graduate students a more representative voice at ASU.

"By establishing the board we will seek to gain better representation within ASASU and the University as a whole," he said.

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Helen Mawhinney, who will be in charge of the GSA, said the group will give graduate students "an access to the policies of the University."

She said the board was formed in part to reduce the alienation that exists between the graduate students and ASASU.

In the past, concerns of graduate students were inadequately addressed and graduate students felt their needs were being neglected, Mawhinney said.

She added the association is the best way for graduate students to get involved with ASASU and University decision making.

ASASU had also studied the possibility of having two students from the graduate college on the ASASU Senate.

But this alternative was thrown out because many of the current senators are graduate students and some "over-representation" could occur, Mawhinney said.

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MEN'S

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Basketball	Jan. 15-22	Feb. 2
Bowling	Jan. 15-22	Jan. 31
H-O-R-S-E	Jan. 26-Feb. 5	Feb. 7
Freethrow	Jan. 26-Feb. 5	Feb. 10
One-on-One	Feb. 9-19	Feb. 21
Tennis Singles	Feb. 9-19	Feb. 27, 28, 29
Softball	Feb. 17-Mar. 4	Mar. 22
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 17-Mar. 4	Mar. 20, 21, 22
Golf	Mar. 23-April 2	Class A & Class B April 11 & 12
2-Man Volleyball	April 6-16	April 18
Track	April 6-20	April 28, 29, 30

WOMEN'S

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Pool	Jan. 15-22	Feb. 2
Basketball	Jan. 15-22	Feb. 2
Bowling	Jan. 15-29	Feb. 9
H-O-R-S-E Tourney	Jan. 26-Feb. 5	Feb. 7
Freethrow	Jan. 26-Feb. 5	Feb. 10
Tennis Singles	Feb. 9-19	Feb. 27, 28, 29
Softball	Feb. 17-March 4	Mar. 22
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 17-March 4	Mar. 20, 21, 22
Golf	Mar. 23-April 2	April 11
Track & Field	April 6-20	April 28, 29, 30

COREC

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Bowling	Jan. 15-29	Feb. 9
Pool	Feb. 9-19	Feb. 23
Softball	Feb. 17-Mar. 4	March 22
Tennis	Feb. 23-Mar. 19	Mar. 27, 28, 29
Volleyball		
Mixed Doubles	Mar. 23-Apr. 2	April 9 & 10
Track Relays	April 6-20	April 28, 29, 30

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sports

'Rocket' ignites Bruin backcourt

By Pete Prisco

When the UCLA Bruins were dethroned as Pac-10 champions last season by the Oregon State Beavers, basketball experts said the UCLA dynasty had come to an end.

But the Bruins, although only 17-9, received a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament anyway.

Because their record was unimpressive, some people felt the Bruins were in the tournament only because of tradition.

Well, the Bruins proved them wrong, as they became one of the biggest Cinderella stories in NCAA tournament history.

Head Coach Larry Brown molded a talented freshman backcourt (Rod Foster and Michael Holton), two senior forwards (Kiki Vandeweghe and James Wilkes) and sophomore center Mike Sanders into a very excellent team during the tournament.

In fact, the Bruins were in such fine form in the tournament they went all the way to the finals where they were defeated by Louisville and Darrell Griffith, 59-54.

But the fairy tale is history now and Brown feels the Bruins, who are ranked in everybody's top 10, are slightly overrated this early in the season.

"I can't believe anybody would pick us higher than ASU or Oregon State," Brown said. "We lost an awful lot up front in Vandeweghe and Wilkes, as well as the backup centers Darrell Allums and Gig Sims."

But one has to wonder about Brown's skepticism after the Bruins hammered a solid Notre Dame team on Saturday, 94-81.

"We got our break going after falling behind early in

the game," Brown said. "But in the beginning they were hitting every shot, and you can't run when the ball goes through the hoop."

The Bruins are lead by the 6-foot-1 Foster, who is referred to as "Rocket Rod", because of his amazing quickness. His talents were evident in Saturday's game against the Fighting Irish when he had 18 points at the half and finished with 22.

"Foster is a special kind of kid," Brown said. "Saturday night he was sizzling in the first half, and yet when I took him out to get more defense in the game, he didn't say a word."

Foster shares the backcourt duties with his backcourt mate from a year ago, Holton, and newcomer 6-foot-3 Ralph Jackson, who was billed as the best prep guard in America last season.

Holton was the team quarterback last season, and according to Brown realizes his role in the Bruin system.

"Michael really runs the show," Brown said. "He doesn't look to shoot when Rod's in the game because

he knows he's not the shooter Foster is."

The trio is backed up by co-captain Tony Anderson, who is the elder statesman on this year's squad.

UCLA has a totally new look up front this season, as Sanders has been moved from center to forward to make room for 6-foot-8 freshman phenom Kenny Fields, out of Verbum Dei High School in Los Angeles.

"Both Fields and Jackson have played really well so far, and I'm counting on them to make big contributions this season," Brown said.

The other starter up front is 6-foot-7 Darren Daye, who has switched from guard to forward. Backup help on the front line comes from 6-foot-7 Cliff Pruitt, 6-foot-8 Dean Sears and 7-foot-3 Mark Eaton.

Brown hopes to get plenty of help from Eaton when the Bruins, who start no player taller than 6-foot-8, go against some of the bigger centers in America.

"We will have trouble with the tall players, like ASU's

continued page 16



Rod Foster



Darren Daye

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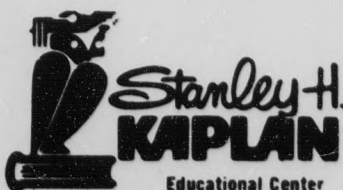
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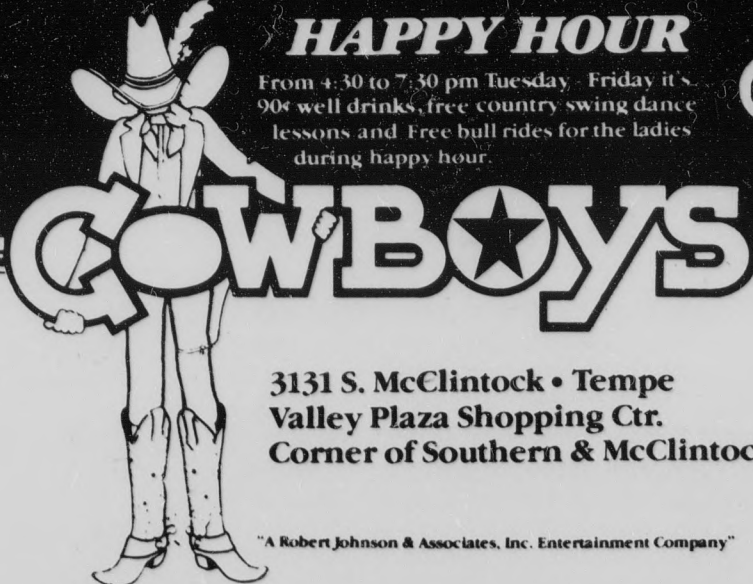
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Golfers add 'Swedish touch'

By Stuart Miller

A little over three years ago, from the icy and snowy confines of the Scandanavian country of Sweden, two young women ventured to the United States to attend college at ASU.

Pia Nilsson and Charlotte Montgomery wanted to continue their education as well as display their golf skills in this country.

ASU is fortunate the two young Swedes enrolled here, as they have been contributing factors for the women's golf team since their arrival. Both were instrumental in helping the Sun Devils to a third-place finish in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women finals last spring.

Times were not so promising when they arrived here, however.

"No one ever thought we could play golf since we were from Sweden," Nilsson said. "School was difficult at first as we both had a hard time interpreting what our instructors were saying."

Montgomery said they just had to get adjusted to a new situation.

"It was a real learning process for us," Montgomery said. "It was interesting, though, as we had to learn to a lot here because everything was different."

Despite the early problems, the pair proceeded to do well enough in school to earn academic scholarships from ASU golf coach Judy Whitehouse.

Montgomery noted the level of competition is much higher in the United States than in Sweden.

"The competition is harder here as there are a lot more people playing who can play year round," Montgomery said. "In Europe, it is more important to play for your nation than it is here."

On two occasions, Nilsson and Montgomery have teamed up to represent Sweden in international competition. In 1978, they won the European Junior Team Championships in Italy. A year later, they finished runners-up in the same event in France with Nilsson emerging as overall champion. In 1977, Montgomery won the French International Junior Championship.

During a preview story for the 1980 spring season, Nilsson and Montgomery were hailed as the "The Swedish Connection," by *Golf World Magazine*. It was during this period that the two performed their finest golf, establishing ASU as a national golf power.

"Last spring we had five top players in the nation," said Montgomery, who won the 1980 Lady Sun Devil Inter-

continued page 15



Pia Nilsson

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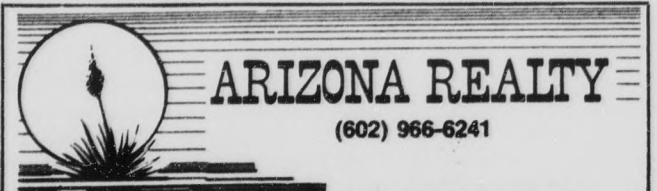
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Kevin Widlic

ND to get 'help from above'

By Kevin Widlic

The bowl bids are out, the ticket requests are in; it's almost time to start cracking out the eggnog and Christmas tree cookies and watch some football.

Our first game on the schedule is Dec. 13 — Shreveport, La.'s Independence Bowl. If you can't make it there for the game, maybe you'll be interested to read the next day's box score of this classic. Southern Mississippi will demolish the Bayou's representative McNeese State by 27-8. But beware of McNeese State next year...

Dec. 14 brings us the Garden State Bowl in East Rutherford, N.J. Remember ASU vs. Rutgers? Well, this year's Garden State classic pits Navy against the Houston Cougars. How the Cougs got in a bowl is anyone's guess, but they'll win anyway, 29-24. Is New Jersey really the Garden State?

The Holiday Bowl on Dec. 19 will match Southern Methodist University's Mustangs against Western Athletic Conference champion Brigham Young. BYU is jinxed in San Diego, and this year should be no different. Mustang Mania will stun National Collegiate Athletic Association passing leader Jim McMahon in a 31-29 upset.

Competing with "The Little Drummer Boy" (You know him, the little unemotional animal lover?) will be the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla. This Dec. 20 game will feature Florida's Gators against the Maryland Terrapins. Give the nod to Charley Pell's Gators, 20-17.

And now the drum roll please...

Yes, it's the pride of Tempe — Arizona's annual Fiesta Bowl classic. And, as Ripley would say, "Believe it or not, we've got ourselves a ball game." While you're playing with your new Matchbox cars, Penn State will be playing with Ohio State. The East goes West. But poor Earle Bruce will miss the Rose Bowl parade this year. Say, does Earle have a couple brothers nam-

ed Lenny and Robert? Anyway, Franco Harris' brothers (Pete and Giuseppe) should outmaneuver Art Schlichter's Buckeyes in this one. Give it to Paterno's Penn Staters, 23-16.

The Sun Bowl on Dec. 27 will pit the Big 8 vs. the Southeast Conference. In other words, Nebraska against Mississippi State. The Cornhuskers, after choking on their Oklahoma turkey, will still run the Southerners back into their El Paso retreat — the Holiday Inn. No surprise, Nebraska takes it, 34-9.

The Liberty Bowl is counting on a thriller between two third place teams. But who in Memphis wants to see Purdue play Missouri? It will have two outstanding quarterbacks though, in the Boilermakers' Mark Herrmann and Miz-zou's Phil Bradley. A slugfest with Purdue winning, 35-30.

The Hall of Fame Classic is another puzzler. It's not a bowl, but a "Classic." Which Hall of Fame are they talking about anyway? Well, Birmingham will have a yawner to contend with. Any fan knows that Lou Holtz is Arkansas' only attraction this year. Hog Heaven? Hardly. This one deserves to end in a tie. Final: Arkansas 16, Tulane 16.

Now we start getting to the good ones.

In the Gator Bowl, it'll be South Carolina vs. Pittsburgh, or George Rogers against Mean Hugh Green. The two best players in the country will face-off Dec. 29. Don't miss it. Heisman winner Rogers can't do it by himself. And Green will make sure those Heisman voters realize their blunder. Give it to the Panthers, 28-13.

Only the diehards will be watching football on New Year's Eve when North Carolina lines up against Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl. The Tar Heels don't play football — they play basketball, right Dean Smith? The Longhorns are close to home in Houston. Awwwww... Hook 'em

Horns, 23-21.

The national championship will be riding on the Sugar Bowl this year. Notre Dame against Georgia. What a beauty! Two invaluable freshmen, the Irish's quarterback Blair Kiel and the Bulldogs' fabulous running back Herschel Walker will try winning it all in their first go-round. The New Orleans Superdome has never had it so good. But alas, ya gotta love the Irish in this classic. The Big Guy Upstairs will see this one through. Notre Dame, 17-7 — just a terrible year for Georgians.

The Cotton Bowl has last year's best, Alabama, against this year's surprise, Baylor. The Bears have more incentive, but the Tide's got the Bear. Even All-American Mike Singletary won't be able to stop the Tide's endless supply of running backs. 'Bama on top, 30-13.

The "Big Daddy of 'em All" will be no different this year than last. Although Washington was the best in the West this year, the Rose Bowl matchup between the Huskies and Michigan will be like the Roadrunner against Wile E. Coyote. The bird always wins, and so does the Pac-10 champion. Husky quarterback Tom Flick will be looking for (and finding) his brilliant wide receivers all day while counterpart John Wangler will be looking for next year. Bo Schembechler will keep his record of never having won the last game of a season. No, this Bo's perfection isn't Derek-like. Washington 24, Wolverines 19.

New Years Day's finale, the Orange Bowl, has Oklahoma venturing into Miami to face crowd-favorite Florida State. After last year's thrashing, what makes the Seminoles think they can play with the big boys? Especially facing a team led by Julius Caesar (J.C.) Watts. Florida State's second try won't be nearly as poor as last season's. They'll only lose by 14 this year. The

continued page 15

Wizard of Odds

The Rose Bowl goes to Washington over Michigan, 24-22.

The Sugar Bowl and the No. 1 ranking to Notre Dame over Georgia, 23-20.

In the Garden State Bowl, the Wizard says Houston, 21-17.

In the Holiday Bowl it's Brigham Young over SMU, 31-20.

In the Tangerine Bowl, the Wizard says the Gators of Florida will beat Maryland, 23-20.

In Tempe's own Fiesta Bowl, it will be Penn State over Ohio State, 23-17.

The Liberty Bowl will go to Purdue over Missouri's Tigers, 31-23.

The Sun Bowl will be the Cornhuskers in a

flurry over Mississippi State, 34-20.

In the Gator Bowl, 'Mr. Heisman' can't do it alone as Pitt wins, 27-20.

The Bluebonnet Bowl goes to North Carolina over Texas, 26-20.

The Cotton Bowl goes to Baylor over 'Bama, 22-17.

The Orange Bowl will go to Florida State over Oklahoma, 24-19.

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More about

The Swedes

continued from page 13

collegiate. At the same time, teammate Nilsson was posting five top-five finishes.

For a tune-up to the 1980 AIAW Nationals, the pair competed in the prestigious North-South Amateur in Pinehurst, N.C. Montgomery emerged the winner defeating her best friend Nilsson in the semifinals.

"It was one of the best matches I've ever played," Nilsson said. "Charlotte played incredible, and it was by far the best I've ever seen her play."

Montgomery was also pleased by her own performance.

"It was easier on me to play Pia as it is always easier to concentrate on my own game when I know who I'm playing," she said. "By far I played the best game of my life in that tournament."

During this semester, Montgomery decided not to play for the team next spring. She will graduate this semester with a degree in Physical Education and plans to play the mini-tours as an amateur, hoping to turn pro this summer.

"I'm now looking forward to playing good again," Montgomery said. "I had a lot of outside interests this semester, and I needed a break as I couldn't handle the success I had in the spring."

"I'm going to commit myself to the game, and see how I do on my own."

The other half of "The Swedish Connection" is looking ahead to the spring tournament and is optimistic about the team.

"The team hasn't been playing that well thus far," Nilsson said. "But I think we can improve a lot in the spring and maybe win a few tournaments."

"As I look back, Charlotte and I were so lucky to pick ASU. It has the best women's golf program in the country."

Nilsson also feels fortunate to have played in both the United States and Sweden.

"We both have been fortunate as we had a chance to be in both countries and get the best in both places."

More about

Lions to duke Earle

continued from page 14

Sooners' Buster Rhymes will play the Hare who'll outrun the Tortoises(?) from Florida. But this time speed wins out. Boomer Sooners by 24-10.

What's this? A Jan. 2 ball game? Come on. Yes, it will be the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Ga. The Virginia Tech Gobblers vs. Miami of Florida. But while the

Seminole fans will be mourning their loss, the Hurricanes will twist Tech in their matchup. Too bad, the Gobblers won't be eating any Schnellenbergers (Miami Coach Howard). Give us a break today. The Hurricanes on top, 36-14. Why not?

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Matmen eye 3-way battle

By Jeff Fries

The eighth-ranked ASU wrestling team is in for some heavy duty grappling when it faces both the Oregon State Beavers and the Minnesota Gophers in a triangular meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Activity Center.

The defending Pac-10 champion Devils will probably have to go at their foes without the services of 190-pound Mike Severn, who is suffering from stomach cramps and is listed as doubtful.

ASU wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas feels the loss of Severn may hinder the Devils' performance.

"It will have a big bearing

on the upcoming matches," Douglas said. "It will put the pressure on the other people to come through."

Douglas said he will probably go with 177-pound Tom Rankin to wrestle in the 190-pound slot left by Severn.

"The heavyweight (Mike's older brother Dan Severn), the 134-pound (Harlan Kistler) and the 126-pound (Gary Bohay) positions will have to come through," Douglas said. "They are our most experienced wrestlers."

Since the Beavers have won the Pac-10 wrestling crown more than any other team (11 and one tie with

University of Washington in 1972), Douglas knows it will be a battle when the two teams hit the mats.

"It will surely be competitive," he said. "They are a good club with a pretty well-balanced team, and they have tradition behind them (with all the Pac-10 titles)."

Douglas said the Beavers primarily will be depending on four of their starters — 126-pound Randy Majors, 142-pound All-American Mike Bauwer, 150-pound Brad Swartz and 177-pound All-American Marty Ryan.

Minnesota probably won't give the Devils the problems Oregon State will, as it is

rumored the Gophers are going to red-shirt two of their best starters — 142-pound Jim Martinez and 190-pound George Bowman.

ASU's tentative starters for the triangular meet are 118-pound Dave Martin, 126-pound Bohay, 134-pound Kistler, 142-pound Bobby Williams, 150-pound Jackson Kistler (Harlan's brother), 158-pound Chris Bodin or Jim Scough, 167-pound Chris Furch and 177-pound Rankin.

Douglas predicts the upcoming meet to be fairly evenly matched.

"It will be four to three in matches, with three matches being a tossup."

More about

Bruins

continued from page 12

Alton Lister," Brown said. "I just hope Eaton can come in their for a short period of time and help control those big guys."

Because the Bruins do lack height up front, Brown says he is concerned about the Bruins rebounding this season.

"I'm worried about our rebounding a little bit," he said. "But what we lack in rebounding we will make up for with our quickness and defense."

And Brown feels the Bruins will need to pull out all the stops every time they step on the court because UCLA is a team that other schools love to beat.

"There is something about playing UCLA," Brown said. "Because we were winners

"I love coaching here because I love working with the kids," Brown said.

for all those years people love to gun down UCLA."

And it's that winning tradition, as well as the legend of John Wooden, that has caused experts to call the head coaching job one of the toughest jobs in America. Brown, however, loves the challenge.

"I love coaching here because I love working with the kids," Brown said. "There is something about the enthusiasm of college basketball. It's just great."

While the season has gone well for UCLA so far, an off-season death has warranted the team to wear black patches on their shoulders this season.

"Anderson's younger brother died in the summer, so he asked me if he could where a black patch individually," Brown said. "I felt like we, as a team, were a family, so I asked the players if they too would do it, and they agreed. They are a very tight-knit group."

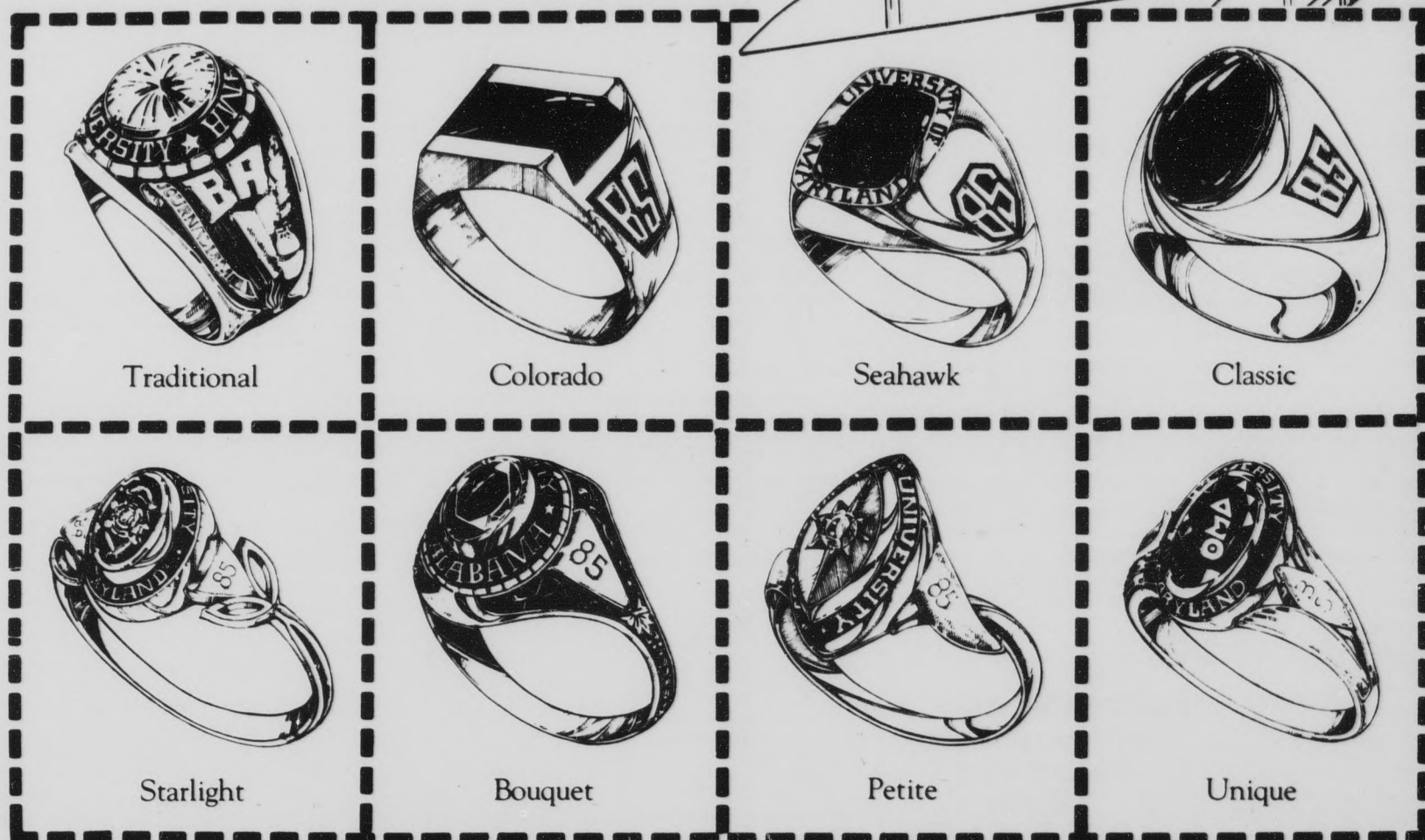
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