

Board to back engineering center

By Michael Cast

The proposed Student Services Building is expected to be scrapped by the Arizona Board of Regents this weekend so the \$8.3 million in bonds earmarked for the project can be channeled into an engineering research center.

Kurt Freitag, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said it is a "foregone conclusion" that the Board of Regents will approve the sale of \$13.2 million in bonds to fund the building of a Center for Excellence in Engineering.

"There is no doubt the regents will make an alteration in the bonding," Freitag said. He added Gov. Bruce Babbitt is a strong supporter of the engineering center.

The Student Services Building was intended to house all student services, such as financial aids, a cashier's office and the Fee Status Office, in one place.

The proposed Center for Excellence in Engineering will cost \$32 million to build, and will be funded by the state, federal research agencies and private industry.

The center is designed for research in solid state electronics, computer science, energy systems and transportation, among other areas.

Although the research center has been on the drawing board since 1979, the regents did not consider it a high-priority budget item until recently, the director of ASU's Development Center said.

"As it went to the board a couple of months ago, the research center was not the No. 1 priority for bonding," Carl Miller said.

Charles Backus, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said ASU has already received more than \$1 million from local industries to fund the research center.

He said support for the center has been building for more than a year.

The Sun Devil Foundation, an ASU booster group, pledged

\$1.25 million Monday to support the engineering center.

Backus said the research center is still in the developmental stage, and there are no concrete plans for when construction would begin.

The ASU Advisory Council for Engineering, a body of ASU administrators and local business executives that planned the center, have designed it to provide for 68 new faculty positions and 120,000 square feet of new research space.

The program would require approximately \$19.5 million from state appropriations, \$8.5 million from private sources and \$3 million from federally-sponsored research programs.

A report from the advisory council said enrollment in engineering at ASU has grown at a rate of 20 percent a year.

Despite the growing number of engineers, Arizona industries cannot get enough of them, the report indicated.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Hanging out

Erin and Ryan Haynie catch a few innings of Sun Devil baseball Wednesday from the cheapest seats, clinging to a chain link fence that separates Packard Stadium from the Sun Angel track facility. Erin, 5, and Ryan, 3, were on campus to visit their father, Ralph Haynie, the pole vault coach for the track team.

thursday

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Tempe, Arizona

Team-teaching proposal to aid students lacking writing skills

By Gaye Gould

College graduates are faced with the paradox of having enough brains to get a degree, but not the communication skills necessary to apply it. In some cases, ineffective communication has cost employees their jobs.

A proposal to combine writing skills with technical education at ASU is being drafted to correct communication problems in business and industry.

Dr. R. J. Brockmann, an assistant professor in industrial engineering, is proposing an engineering course in which technical instructors give technical assignments and a writing instructor works with the written requirements of those assignments.

The course would be worth four credits instead of three, with both instructors grading the student.

Brockmann's proposal also suggests that similar classes be offered in "in every major in every department and in every program" by 1988 so students can learn to communicate technical subject matter more efficiently.

The plan would involve slowly hiring new staff, adding new courses and teaching the team method.

Brockmann said the University of Michigan, the University of Washington and Massachusetts Institute of Technology all use the team teaching method and are among the top 10 engineering schools in the nation.

"If you want excellence in engineering, you must have excellence in communication also," he said.

A survey by the trade journal *Chemical Engineering* shows the major reason employees were fired was that they could not get along with people. The second reason was an inability to communicate in writing.

Brockmann's proposal advises ASU to teach communication as a supplement to other fields, but Brockmann said he hopes to create a major in technical communication in two or three years.

Brockmann is planning to submit the proposal to an ASU advisory board on technical writing and Clovis Haden, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

He said a program like this is needed because writing takes time and practice but is treated "haphazardly," as if students magically will be able to write in their senior year.

Right now, freshman English is the only writing class engineering students take until they are seniors, Brockmann said.

He said upperclassmen taking his 400-level, required technical communication course ask him why such a course was not available earlier in their college career.

In the course, industrial engineering students learn speech, writing, graphics and interviewing.

Brockmann said the main problems students have include not thinking enough about their audience and not emphasizing the usefulness of what they are trying to communicate.

Jim Morgan, chairman of the Phoenix chapter of the Society for Technical Communication and a part-time instructor at ASU, said effective communication is important for a business to function smoothly.

"I really feel most people don't recognize how much time is wasted by miscommunication," Morgan said.

He said there was an article in *The Wall Street Journal* about a corporation that put in a new computer inventory system but did not take the time to explain it clearly to the employees. As a result, it cost the corporation \$1 million to correct a foul-up.

Morgan said the effects of freshman English wear off as the student gets into his or her major field.

"Nobody has told them, 'Hey, by the way, you also have to be able to communicate the stuff you do,'" he added.

"Each individual should recognize the importance of being able to write clearly and precisely," Morgan said. "It is more important to make yourself understood than to impress someone by using big words."

Dr. William T. Ojala, an associate English professor who directs the freshman English program, said students' writing problems cannot be cured in two semesters.

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news briefs

from the Associated Press

SWISS SAY DWYER TRIED FOR ESPIONAGE IN IRAN

BERN, Switzerland — An Iranian Revolutionary Court tried American freelance journalist Cynthia B. Dwyer on espionage charges Wednesday, the Swiss Foreign Ministry said. The ministry said a verdict — and possibly sentencing — was expected as early as Monday. The surprise move came only two weeks after 52 American hostages were released from 444 days of captivity and at a time when the Reagan administration was reviewing terms of the agreement with Iran that freed the hostages.

NAVAJOS' PROGRESS ENDANGERED BY REAGAN, LEADER SAYS

WINDOW ROCK — Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald says much of the tribe's progress under the Carter administration could be lost in the Reagan administration. "Much of what we have secured is in danger," MacDonald said Tuesday in his annual "state of the nation" address to the tribal council. He said President Reagan probably will make major cuts in social programs funded by the federal government.

KHOMEINI SAYS IRANIAN POLITICIANS ACT LIKE SCORPIONS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini accused Iran's quarreling politicians Wednesday of "biting one another like scorpions," and in a rare compliment to the United States, urged they behave more like their American counterparts. The 80-year-old Iranian revolutionary leader, addressing a crowd at a Tehran mosque, also acknowledged that he was in bad health.

REP. HINSON, R-MISS., ARRESTED ON SODOMY CHARGE

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jon C. Hinson, R-Miss., and three other persons were arrested Wednesday on sodomy charges, police said. According to an account by District of Columbia police, Hinson and a library assistant were arrested at 1 p.m. in the Longworth House Office Building by Capitol police. The D.C. police said the pair were charged with oral sodomy.

WESTERN EUROPE CAUTIOUSLY OPPOSED TO NEUTRON WEAPON DEPLOYMENT

LONDON — Western European leaders reacted with cautious opposition Wednesday to fresh prospects of U.S. deployment of neutron weapons in Europe. In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass accused President Reagan's administration of trying to "blackmail" Western European nations into deploying the weapons against the Soviet Union. It said U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's statements favoring the weapons "evoked indignation and fear around the world."

STUDY SAYS TEST TUBE CONCEPTION MAY CAUSE BIRTH DEFECTS

BOSTON — Conceiving babies in test tubes could result in slightly more birth defects, but the risk is so small the controversial procedure may be a useful last resort for barren couples, a Harvard study concludes. The report cautions, however, that the odds are slim the procedure will work and it should be used only after all other fertility treatments fail.

REAGAN MAKES SPECIAL RUN TO CAPITOL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, trying to build a foundation of congressional support for politically unpopular budget cuts, made an extraordinary trip to Capitol Hill Wednesday to sell his case to Senate and House leaders. On Thursday, he will begin his effort to sell the program to the American public, with a televised speech to the nation. White House press secretary James S. Brady said the address was undergoing "substantial rewriting" by the president.

POLISH LABOR TALKS SUFFER BREAKDOWN

WARSAW, Poland — Negotiations aimed at ending a crippling local strike in southern Poland broke down Wednesday and independent unionists called for reinforcements while the government warned of "consequences." Independent labor leader Lech Walesa, on hand in Bielsko-Biala for the talks, told The Associated Press: "It is better to fall while carrying one's head high than to retreat ignominiously."

Iranian bill cut to limit restrictions

Phoenix (AP) — Over protests from its sponsor, the Senate Education Committee Wednesday removed key provisions from a bill aimed at thinning out the number of Iranian students at Arizona universities.

By a 5-3 vote, the committee agreed to send the neutered version to the full Senate although several asked whether anything was really done.

"I'd be less than candid if I said I thought the amendment was any improvement and I'll make every effort to establish my own point of view when the bill goes to the floor," said Sen. Peter Kay, R-Phoenix, the bill sponsor.

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Trial judge rules tape inadmissible in court

By Jeff Sellers

What appeared to be a videotape was ruled inadmissible as evidence Wednesday in former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge's \$2.2 million lawsuit against former ASU football coach Frank Kush.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt made the ruling in a closed evidentiary hearing following a request to approach the bench by Robert O. Hing, Rutledge's attorney.

"He pulled his lip back and he said, 'Coach Kush hit me,' and he showed me the laceration."

After a discussion at the bench, lawyers for both parties returned to their tables and Kleinschmidt ordered the jury to leave the courtroom.

Kleinschmidt said he was going to sit in the jury box to watch the court television, which has been used to play videotapes of Rutledge's punts throughout the trial.

Kleinschmidt then ordered everyone to leave the room.

Rutledge's attorneys had no comment on the ruling or the nature of the evidence rejected. Lawyers for both parties have been ordered not to speak to the media.

Prior to his request to approach the bench, Hing asked Kush in cross-examination if he had seen game films of the alleged uppercut punch to Rutledge in an Oct. 28, 1978 game against the University of Washington.

Kush said he had seen an ASU film of the game, but added it did not show the sidelines where the confrontation was alleged to have occurred. He said he watched it "just to see if there was any indication on the film of any of the allegations I was accused of."

After the ruling, Kleinschmidt told

reporters in his chambers if they had been allowed to report on material not admitted as evidence, "there was a substantial likelihood" a mistrial could be declared.

"I don't like closed hearings," Kleinschmidt said, "and I don't like the fact that closed hearings can lessen public confidence in the courts. But I do not want a mistrial."

The lawsuit charges Kush punched Rutledge, and that he and assistant coach Bill Maskill harassed Rutledge off the team and forced him to surrender his scholarship.

Gordon Rutledge, the punter's father, replaced Kush on the witness stand and testified his son told him about the alleged punch a week after the UW game.

"We went to the first tee at Papago Golf Course," the elder Rutledge testified. "He pulled his lip back and he said, 'Coach Kush hit me,' and he showed me the laceration."

Under questioning from Hing, Rutledge said his son appeared emotionally distraught after the alleged punch.

"After the Washington game in particular, he became less outgoing, he wasn't contented or happy," he said.

He added he observed his son at the University of California pregame warm-up where the punter wandered aimlessly because Kush had told him to stop punting and Maskill had earlier cut him out of defensive drills.

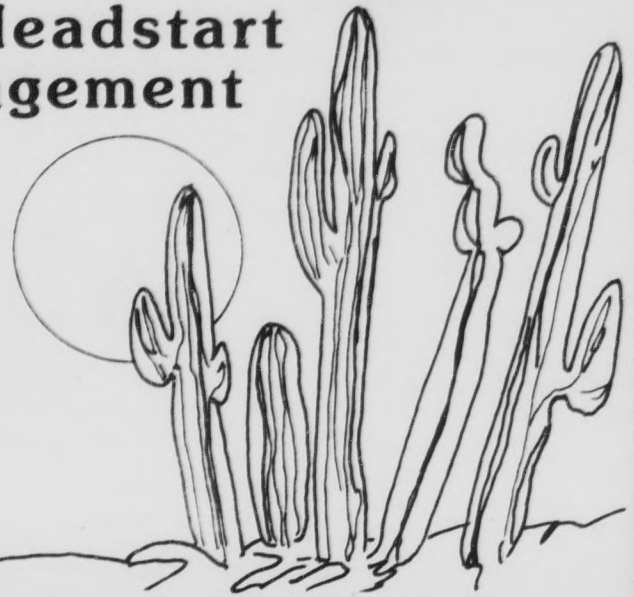
"I was infuriated by the treatment of Kevin in the pregame warm-up," he said. "I thought he felt ashamed and humiliated."

Rutledge, a Phoenix insurance salesman, testified his son was in poor health prior to the 1978 season. He said he unsuccessfully telephoned Kush repeatedly after Camp Tontozona practices ended to inform him his son had physical problems.

Kush did not return the calls, he testified. After Camp Tontozona ended, he said his son "looked tired, he looked sick, he looked like he had been mistreated."

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— Thomas Fuller

opinion

Dan Pingelton

opinion ed.

*Thanks for the million, but...*

What's the Angels' angle?

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, the Sun Angel Foundation will officially announce a \$1.25 million gift to ASU for the proposed Engineering Resource Center.

Yes, that's right — the Sun Angels, those Sun Devil fans down to the core, are furnishing funds not for athletics, but for academics.

A new dawn? A new awakening? A fetal kick to break from the past miscarriages of athletic shame? Yes. Yet let's not get carried away; for we find that the omnipresent conjunction so popular with almost every endeavor nowadays has once again landed a role in this scenario. Our actor? Why of course, the word "but."

ASU WILL GET a fine new Engineering Resource Center. But, the proposed Student Services Building will be shelved in the center's wake.

Governor Babbitt, the state Legislature, and others are pushing for the engineering improvements. But, the reasons are much more than furthering the cause of academia.

The governor's office has made no secret of the fact that a "center of excellence" in engineering at ASU will do wonders for both existing industries and those considering coming to the Valley.

As one official in Babbitt's office noted, the Honeywells

and the Motorolas are looking for an employee "feeder system" from the universities, and are willing to invest millions of dollars in ASU to insure that supply.

WHAT THE INDUSTRIES wanted was a commitment from ASU. The Sun Angels supplied just that.

One big question remains: Why are the Sun Angels being so generous with their money? The simple answer would be that they're merely doing something good for the

academic interests of the school.

But why wouldn't Sun Angel President Harry Rosenzweig acknowledge that very reason in a telephone conversation? In fact, Rosenzweig would acknowledge nothing, save the fact that he was, indeed, Mr. Harry Rosenzweig.

It seems Rosenzweig doesn't like the press. He did mention that he is still particularly upset at the handling of "the Kush stuff."

Rosenzweig would not even give a nod to a simple reason which any public relations official would produce. This, in itself, leaves the skeptics buzzing.

WHAT IS KNOWN is that ASU President John Schwada, Engineering Dean Clovis Haden and Troy Crowder, Schwada's right-hand man, have met with the Sun Angels and indicated the necessity of money for an engineering center, realizing that the sooner ASU makes

the commitment, the sooner the funds will flow from the industries.

The Sun Angels' gift and the improvements to come from it are positive steps, to be sure. While the center will benefit the University itself, it will also help more engineering students attain lucrative positions when they graduate.

Yet while these benefits will undoubtedly filter through to other areas, the

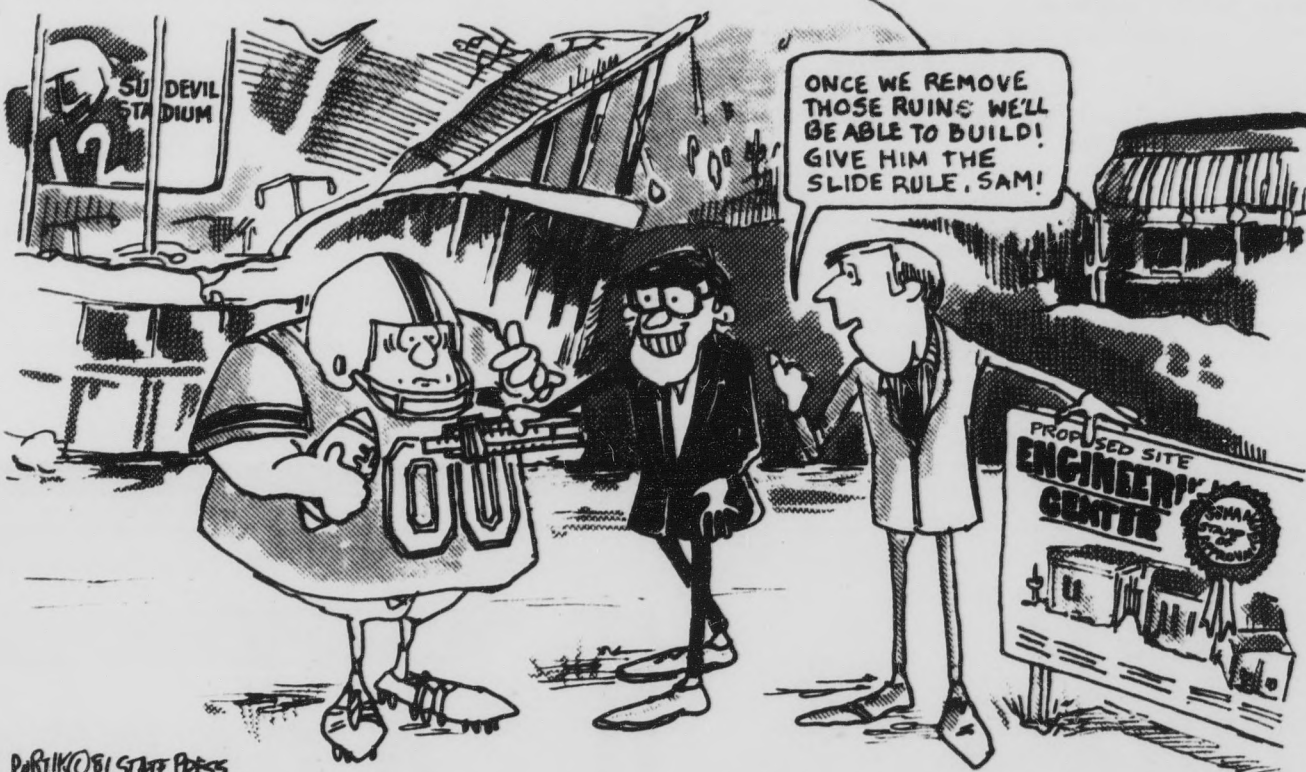
entire student body must again start the long wait for improved student services.

AS JACK PENNICK, vice president of business affairs, points out, there are currently 15 different locations on campus that a student would have to find to take care of all his business with the school: registration, financial aid, University paychecks, parking decals, parking citation appeals, etc.

A Student Services Building would consolidate all of these functions under one roof. But now, under pressure from Babbitt and others, ASU will seek a priority change in funding requests from the Board of Regents. If approved, which it almost certainly will be, the change will nix the original \$8.3 million for the Student Services Building and propose a \$13.2 million revenue bond selling plan to finance the engineering center.

THE STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING — a prodigy of Schwada — is not dead, but in a state of suspended animation. Hopefully, it will one day become reality.

And in the meantime, ASU will get a fine Engineering Resource Center — a betterment for local industries, ASU interests and even students.



PORTIKOW STATE PRESS

letters

The Ban

A fairy tale: 'It could have been a great country'

Editor:

Yes, it could have been a great country, these United States. It could have been a country where everyone has the right to do anything as long as it doesn't bother anybody else, these United States.

But alas, ASASU has stunned the Union — indeed, the entire free world — by handing down its decision against campus X-rated film showings. Just think of what great things would have come about from a democratic decision to free the X-rated films. Just think of what could have been:

As dusk slowly approaches, the red sunset in combination with the white clouds and blue eastern sky only serves to invigorate the ecstatic young patriots of the ASASU as they attach bright yellow ribbons to the out-

side walls and doors of Neeb Hall. Inside, in the lobby, still more great American volunteers are hastily collating and stapling copies of the U.S. Constitution for dispersal among the anticipated heavy crowd. Occasionally, one notices a pair of workers in a warm embrace, signifying the richness of the democratic victory achieved by the approval of X-rated film showings.

As the 7 p.m. showtime approaches, the encroachment of nightfall is met with the faint strains of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" rising and building as the ever-growing crowd begins marching in unison toward the theatre. As the song reaches its crescendo, the crowd arrives in smiles and joyful cries of "Liberty!" "Our rights are

upheld!" and "Long live our rights!"

I take my seat in the theatre and cannot help but revel in my vast imaginings of the future. I can see myself at 80 years of age, telling my granddaughter, Aphrodite, about the day way back in '81 when our rights were threatened but still upheld. After a long lecture, I would screen my granddaughter's evening programming for explicit rapes and decapitations, and then send her on her contented way into the safety of her private TV cubicle.

I retreat from my vision in time to see a young woman take a yellow ribbon from the wall and affix it to her hair, telling the world that this is the only country where we can exercise the right to watch private acts of

man and woman as solemnly as we exercise the right of suffrage. As the large American flag is peeled away from the screen, the lights dim, and several members of the audience break into a spontaneous recitation of the "Pledge of Allegiance."

Soon the first images of naked human bodies, writhing in intense pleasure, flicker onto the screen, and my eyes glaze and tear with thanks to the Pilgrims, James Madison, and Sacajawea for insuring our freedoms and guaranteeing my secret spot in Neeb Hall.

Yes, it could have been a great country.

Mark White
Junior
Statistics

Moral majority: butter 'em up

Editor:

It seems too bad that the students at ASU denied themselves the option of seeing "Last Tango in Paris." The movie suggests an in-

triguing possibility for the use of butter and the moral majority.

John Ellis
Associate Professor
English

A 'morality calendar' for ASU

Editor:

In regard to the recent ASASU X-rated film controversy, I feel the time has come to present the ASU community with yet another calendar. Thus, the "1st Annual ASASU Morality Calendar" is born.

The calendar will contain key figures of the pseudo-bureaucratic agency enlightening us with statements of moral terpidity. It will make even State Rep. Jim Cooper (R-Mesa) proud of this campus community.

All of us should be pleased to have Matthew Scully pictured on the cover, holding a match to the film "Last Tango in Paris," stating "That is . . . contemptuous, unreasonable, and intolerant."

Jonathon Tuttle
Junior
Sociology

New Waves

By Gary Markstein



more letters

Support Rabbi Lee

Editor:

I have followed with great interest the recent articles about Rabbi Barton Lee and the Hillel foundation. I, for one, appreciate Rabbi Lee's efforts to keep Hillel on a moderate basis.

Having always been deeply interested in Israel, I have naturally been interested in Judaism. Unfortunately, I never had the chance to understand the rich history and traditions of the Jewish people until I met Rabbi Barton Lee.

I personally found the Rabbi to be open and receptive to a great number of different ideas. Rabbi Lee

showed me the greatest patience possible as I pestered him about the different facets of Judaism.

He always answered my questions directly, and in addition, gave me a greater appreciation of areas I felt I already understood.

As a non-Jew, I applaud Rabbi Barton Lee for being the kind and gentle person I know him to be, and hope many more at ASU will have the opportunity to meet this fine person.

Darryl Jenkins
Faculty Associate
Marketing

Draft control linkage to Registrar's Office is dangerous trend

Editor:

Reports that the Registrar's Office may assist the Selective Service System in locating draft non-registrants are a chilling reminder of the quiet trend toward increasing government control over the lives of young people. It is important to recognize that this is only the beginning.

Those of us who remember the horror of Vietnam know the grim choices which will soon be facing young American men, and perhaps women. They will be forced to choose between jail, permanent exile, injuring themselves, or being sent to kill or die defending some unstable foreign dictatorship which finds itself dependent upon American military aid.

Should this last scenario seem wildly improbable, it must be noted that U.S. military intervention in support of such a dictatorship is already well underway in El Salvador.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of this entire trend is the realization that old men are still very, very busy thinking up wars for young men to die in. There is only one way to reverse this trend. The draft must be stopped and stopped now. Then the government will be forced to abandon its deadly course of action and to begin the search for a real path to peace.

Jack R. Ferrell
Graduate Student
Sociology

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Ajamie expects regents' split on student voting amendment

By Sharon E. Bushard and J.J. Martin

A close vote is expected this weekend on an amendment to grant voting privileges to the Arizona Board of Regents' student liaison.

Associated Students President Tom Ajamie said he expects the regents to split on the voting amendment, giving Gov. Bruce Babbitt, an ex officio member of the board, the deciding vote.

Jim West, Babbitt's press secretary, said the governor supports the bill, including the amendments, "right down the line."

The amendment is an addition to a bill providing for continued representation of the student regent on the board.

The original bill proposed Jan. 15 in the House of Representatives by Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, reinstates the student regent position, which was to run out this May.

The bill allows for a student regent to serve without voting rights or state-paid travel expenses.

Ajamie and ASA Executive Director Kurt Freitag proposed several changes to Cooper's bill.

The student regent program was first approved by the Legislature in April 1978, after more than four years of extensive lobbying from the Arizona Students Association.

Ajamie and ASA Executive Director Kurt Freitag proposed several changes to Cooper's bill.

"The amendments will provide for a permanent student regent position on the board, reimbursement for travel expenses, and most importantly voting privileges," Ajamie said.

Each student regent would continue to serve a one-year

term, rotating the position among the three state universities.

"Basically the student regent would have all of the same privileges and responsibilities as the other regents," Ajamie said. "This is the ideal bill and we've been working on it for quite a while."

Freitag said approval of the voting amendment would allow the student regent to actively participate in the decision-making process of the board.

The student regents' position would have greater credibility with the universities and the board, he added.

"It will force the other members to give the student regent all the available information on an issue, since it's possible, in rare instances, that the student regent vote could decide the issue," Freitag said.

Regent Rudy Campbell said he supports reimbursement for travel expenses, but disagrees with granting a vote to the student regent.

"There are too many issues that the student would have a conflict of interest on, such as tuition increases," Campbell said.

The student liaison probably would not have the experience to handle the large financial matters often acted on by the board, he said.

Regent Tio Tachias said he wants to see improvements in the student regent status but added he has not yet reviewed the amendments.

"I hope the student regents' position is continued for the next three years," Tachias said.

More about Proposal

continued from page 1

Ojala, who is also one of the directors of the Greater Phoenix Area Writing Project, ASU should adopt the concept of "writing across the curriculum," which has been instituted at some high schools and colleges.

He said other departments would cooperate with the English department in this type of program.

Ojala said other colleges should ask students to write more often because graduates have to write reports, not fill out multiple choice forms.

There are a number of courses in which writing should be expected, evaluated and taught, Ojala said.

"Writing is a natural skill and has to be consciously learned," he added.

Sue Brady, the president of Words Unlimited, a company that teaches effective writing techniques to people in business and industry, said poor communication is "everywhere and at every level."

She said college graduates are intelligent people who have been geared toward learning their subject but not taught to write effectively.

Brady said colleges should offer programs in technical and business writing, but "the skills that need to be taught need to be skills actually used — not skills taught in books."

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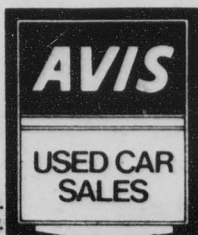
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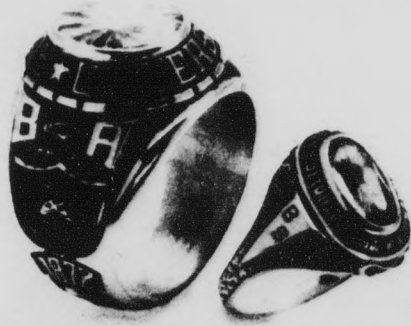
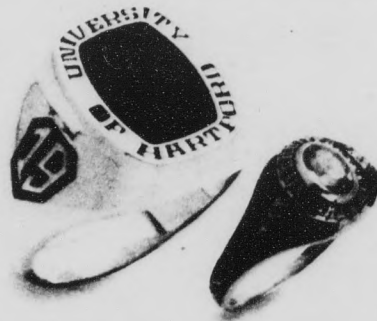
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A federal judge and a Phoenix attorney will be honored Feb. 18 by the College of Law.

William C. Canby Jr., a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, and Clarence J. Duncan, a senior partner in the Phoenix firm of Jennings, Strouss and Salmon, will be presented Distinguished Achievements Awards during the annual dinner of the ASU Law Society.

Additional information about the dinner may be obtained by calling 965-6188.

Students in any major may apply now for a wide range of internships in Washington, D.C., this summer and fall.

Internships are in congressional offices and executive agencies as well as in consumer affairs, the arts, journalism, health, environment, business, education and other areas.

While in Washington, local interns remain enrolled at and receive academic credit from ASU. Program and housing costs, not including ASU tuition, total \$975 for the summer term and \$1,275 for the fall semester.

Also available in Washington next summer are 30 graduate-program positions in business and government relations. These positions will be filled through nationwide competition and pay a monthly stipend of \$800.

An informational meeting is set for 9 a.m. Feb. 13 in the MU, room 216.

Application deadline is Feb. 25 for summer internships and graduate program positions, and April 1 for fall internships.

Applications are available from the ASU Teacher Corps, Dixie Gammage Hall, room 243. For more information call 965-6788.

The Mental Health Division at the Student Health Center is currently seeking the final 18 participants for a project studying the effects of an anti-depressant drug.

If you have some of the symptoms of depression, such as lack of energy, sleeping problems, feelings of hopelessness, decreased attention span, decrease in sex drive and difficulty in making decisions, you may benefit by participating in the study.

If you are interested in signing up for the project or want to know more about it, call the Student Health Center, 965-3346, and request an appointment with Dr. Rudolph Hahnloser. There is no cost for the psychological and psychiatric sessions offered for the study, and strictest confidentiality is assured.

Computer graphic experts will meet to discuss industry uses and demonstrate equipment at a two-day seminar Feb. 13-14.

Designed for teachers and

industry professionals who wish to learn more about computer graphics, the seminar will be held in the MU Arizona Room.

The seminar will include computer graphic presentations in four areas: aircraft mechanics, electronics, business management and construction/architecture.

Registration is available at the door on both days from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. or through the manufacturing technology department, 965-3119.

The seminar begins at 8 a.m. both days.

Cost is \$30 for one day and \$45 for both.

Discounts will be offered to teachers, students and members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers or the Computer and Automated Systems Association.

continued page 8

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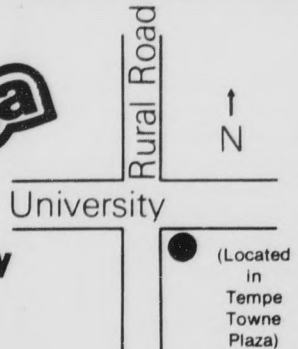
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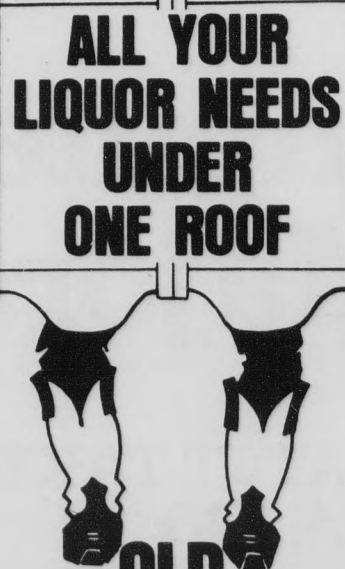
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campus

continued from page 7

Samaritan Health Service will hold a country swing dance class beginning Feb. 12.

The class continues for six consecutive Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and costs \$10 per person.

It will be held at Desert Samaritan Hospital, 1400 S. Dobson Road, in Mesa.

For registration information, contact Nancy Higgins at 835-3055.

Wednesday is the final day to apply for May graduation without a late fee.

The graduation fee is \$7 for undergraduate students and \$10 for graduate students. After Wednesday the graduation fee is \$12 for undergraduates and \$15 for graduates. Applications may be filed late until May 15.

Diplomas for late applications are usually not available until 12 weeks after the commencement date.

The Faculty Women's Association is offering three scholarships of about \$250 each to ASU women students this spring for use in the fall.

Any women student with a grade point average above 3.5 may apply by seeing June Maylor in the Scholarship Office, Matthews Center, room 135.

Latin American folk art is on display this month in the MU.

The works, collected by the Center for Latin American Studies under a grant from the Friends of Mexican Art, are on view through Feb. 21 in glass display cases.

Most can be viewed in the north end of the MU's upper level.

The folk art exhibit can be seen from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday; 6:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday; and 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Valley children, ages five to 14, will have an opportunity to study art at Saturday morning classes offered through the ASU School of Art.

The Children's Art Workshop, scheduled to begin Saturday and run through April 25, is directed by Dr. Jon Sharer with the assistance of graduate associate Kathleen Kadon-Desmond and doctoral student William Martin.

Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays in the Art Building. Cost of the 10 sessions is \$20, including materials.

Contact the Children's Art Workshop at 965-6981 for registration information.

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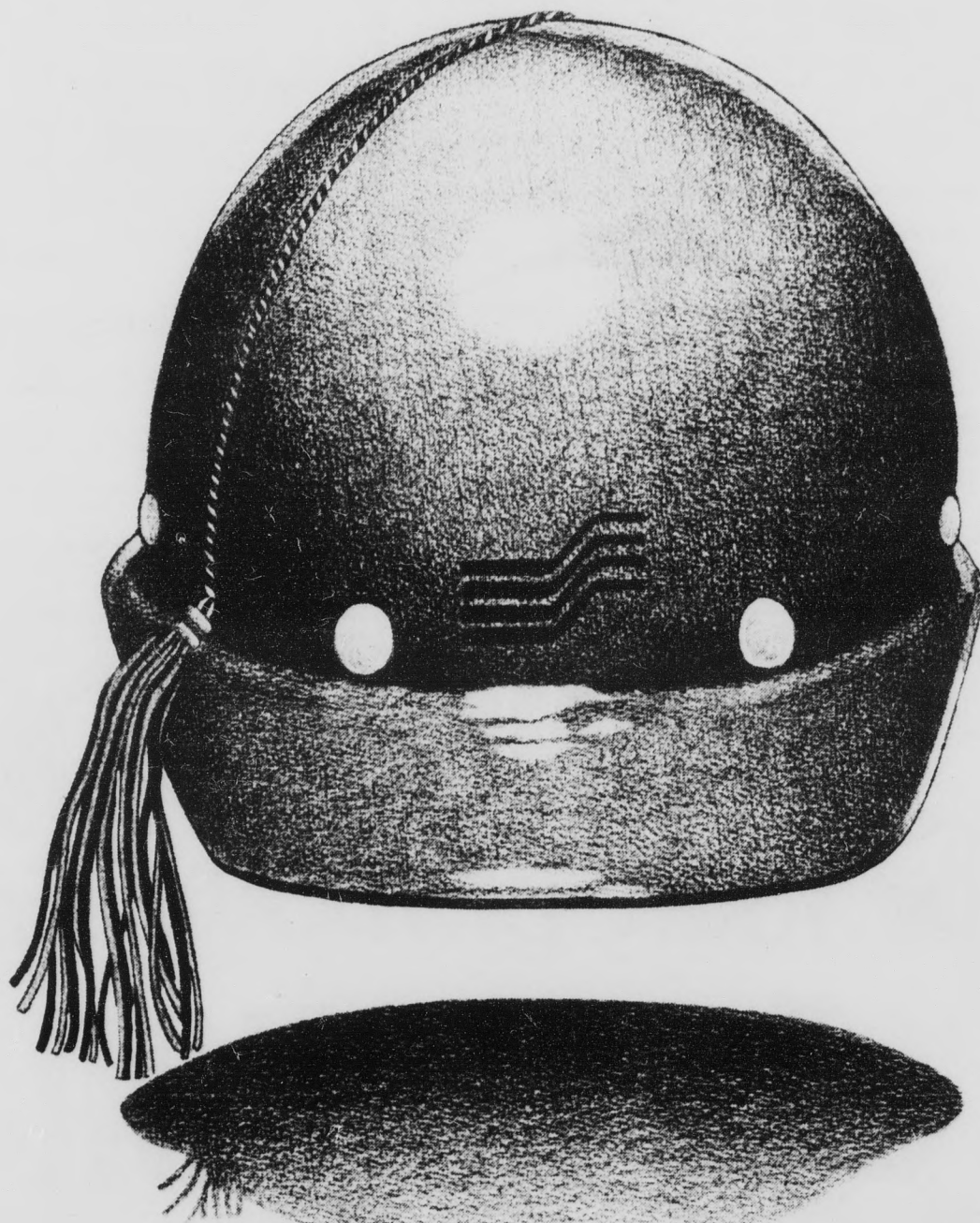
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news plus

Triumph . . . Students overcome obstacles

By Gaye Gould

For a mere \$10, Stella Johnston will do a wheelie from one end of the ASU campus to the other.

Johnston is an experienced daredevil. She has destroyed three manual wheelchairs (at a cost of \$700 to \$1,200 apiece) in the past seven years by riding over curbs and wheeling down stairs.

She also won second place in a dancing competition at a Red-Eye special, an annual MU event.

The 21-year-old English major was partially paralyzed in a car accident seven and one-half years ago.

"I reacted mostly with shock," Johnston said. "Not only did they tell me I was going to be in a wheelchair for the rest of my life, but my father died in the accident, so they laid that on me at the same time. I was just shocked."

For Johnston, it took a while for the realization of the accident to sink in. The first question she asked was how long it would be before she could roller-skate.

Accident victims who learn they can no longer walk usually experience a period of denial. For Johnston, it slowly sunk in "that was the way it really was," and now there are no major differences between her life or any able-bodied ASU student's life.

"There's always the attitudinal bar-

rier, in that some people just don't have an awareness of wheelchairs," she said. "But there's no major problems. I've found that anything I want to do, I can do."

"Sometimes at first, people react differently. But once we have a chance to communicate with each other, they seem to forget I'm in a wheelchair and it becomes unimportant. Which is what it is to me, unimportant."

Johnston said some people think disabled people are naive, don't go to parties and can't really do much of anything.

"It's like they think we either sit in the closet or peek out the window. It's sad because some people in wheelchairs feel stuck in that role and it really limits their experiences."

Johnston doesn't think of herself as a disabled person, but as a person.

She spends her time reading, playing her guitar and writing music and poetry, except when out enjoying archery, swimming or camping in Sedona or Oak Creek Canyon in her modified van.

The van has an electric lift on the side and Johnston drives from her wheelchair. The special equipment ran about \$30,000.

Her other spare time is spent "sitting and talking about the meaning of life

over shots of tequila," she added.

Occasionally at parties, someone will become so engrossed in riding around in her wheelchair she won't see it again for four or five hours. For revenge, she teaches them to do wheelies and then laughs as they repeatedly fall over.

Johnston is not conscious of being in a wheelchair, unless someone reminds her. She said people in wheelchairs must be assertive because, "If you come across feeling sorry for yourself, people will feel sorry for you."

She has been through five surgeries in the past three years to heal a "strange" bone condition in her hips. In one 12-month period, she spent eight months in the hospital.

After her high school graduation in Irving, Texas, she moved to Flagstaff but could not attend NAU because it was almost completely inaccessible to wheelchairs.

She thinks ASU is "excellent for people in wheelchairs. Sometimes you have to circle a building to find a ramp, but once you know where it is, you don't forget."

One suggestion Johnston has for ASU is the president spend an entire day in a wheelchair just to see what it's like.

The reality of the working world is something to be avoided, which is why she wants to be a literature professor.

Johnston said, "The strange thing about trying to find a job in a wheelchair is if you're well-educated, it's fairly easy to get a job with a large corporation, but if you're not, it's awfully hard to go to Jack-in-the-Box or something. They just don't want you. I can see being a cocktail waitress, wheeling around with a tray of drinks in my lap."

She said although "people in wheelchairs have an obvious disability, everyone has something different about them and the most important thing is to be happy the way you are and accept the things you can't change."

Karen Ricotta, a friend of Johnston's, agrees with this philosophy. Ricotta was in a motorcycle accident five and one-half years ago in upstate New York and spent 14 months in the hospital having her spinal bones fused together.

Ricotta, who is president of the Organization for Combined Abilities, said after the accident there was a "big change" in her life and she had to grow up "pretty fast."

"I was only 18 and I was all ready to party," she said.

Being in a wheelchair was difficult because Ricotta wanted to do the things she had always done, but was paranoid people were looking at her.

None of her friends had ever been in a wheelchair, and since she had never been exposed to them, she was afraid.

One day a friend told her she was pretty egocentric if she thought all anybody wanted to do was stare at her. Then she realized there was no reason for her to stay home and be a recluse.

"People just don't think you have the same needs, but you have the same basic needs as anyone else. You have the need to be loved and wanted and some people just look at you like you have no emotions," she said. "It just blows me away."

Ricotta, a recreation major, said the only thing that bothers her about ASU are the "handicapped only" signs on some doors, because "If you have a handful of books, you're just as disabled as anyone else."

"A lot of people who don't have a visible difficulty and don't want to label themselves as handicapped don't use the door," she said. "Why not just put 'Automatic door — do not push' and whoever feels handicapped at the time can use the door."

Greg Garrity, a freshman in business, was in a car accident in Connecticut when he was 5 years old.

Garrity, who lives in a modified room in Palo Verde West, said, "Things that come easily for other people come hard for me. I'm so used to it, I don't really think about it."

He said when first meeting people, it's awkward, and even he feels awkward meeting disabled people.

Garrity has never joined a disabled students' organization because, "I guess I just don't want to be in one set group, especially the one with the wheelchairs because the only reason they want me is because I'm in a wheelchair."

Another resident of Palo Verde West, John Rollason said, to say nothing has changed as a result of his diving accident six years ago "is crazy."

"I'm relatively the same, things are a bit harder to do," Rollason said. "I've been getting used to this for a long time."



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

Stella Johnston, 21, a sophomore English major, performs a wheelie in her wheelchair.

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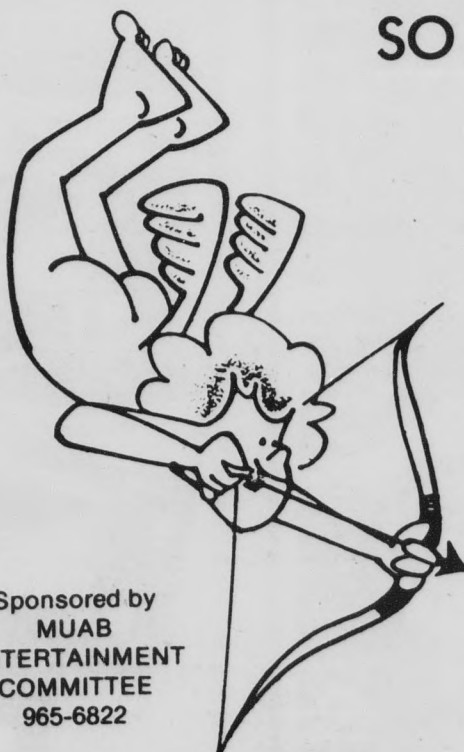
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A LOOK AT "TESS": Is love a twist of fate?

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Reporter rolls into trouble

An afternoon
in a wheelchair
is no easy ride.

By Gaye Gould

I tried to look people in the eyes, but they just glanced away — over me, around me, anywhere they could to avoid a confrontation.

Spending an afternoon in an electric wheelchair was difficult, physically and emotionally.

Neil Giuliano, an adviser for Disabled Student Services, was my escort for the ride. He showed me the areas students in wheelchairs learn to avoid and the location of ramps.

I never would have made it without him.

Giuliano saved me when one of the wheels got caught in an elevator gap in the MU. As the doors were closing, I almost landed flat on my face.

It was humiliating and frightening. The chair wouldn't stay on a straight course.

In an attempt to get down to the State Press offices, I searched the outside of Matthews Center for a ramp, found the elevator hidden behind the Financial Aids windows, and took a porch lift downstairs. Then I got stuck going through the door.

It was frustrating as hell.

While picking up a fee card in the MU, the women behind the table

looked at me pityingly. They didn't see the wheelchair was capable of telling them he number.

Giuliano said, "If you had to sign some didn't write."

As I clumsily wheeled along, Giuliano p of several buildings.

Old Main and Matthews Hall were in taken at least 10 minutes to locate the buildings.

However, Giuliano said ASU has a na one of the most accessible campuses in the

"The problems are not in the buildings, vices," he said. "The Educational Opp definitely be moved."

There is a map available through Disab ing the locations of ramps, elevators and students in wheelchairs.

After getting the fee card, I wheeled ba feeling very shaky.

On the tiled floor of the MU's Sidew bumping around. One disabled student tol cup of coffee in her lap, she'd be wearing i

Giuliano said someone with a spinal inju perienicing discomfort wheeling across the

In the MU bookstore, employees have disabled students and the aisles are maneuver through.

The really "fun" part of the afternoon w an automatic door and trying to rush thro

Giuliano said when people ignore pos automatic doors manually, they wear out.

Wheeling back to Disabled Student wheelchair, I thought to myself, "The be knowing that at any time I can get up and

I don't understand how they make it to c

Help available for basic school concerns

Adviser aids handic



Disabled students turn to counseling for the same basic reasons all students seek help, the adviser for disabled students said.

Connie G. Mitchell said stress, depression, adjustment difficulties, relationship issues, poor self-concepts, career concerns and test anxieties are common student concerns at ASU.

"Disabled students tend to be no better and no more poorly adjusted than anyone else," Mitchell said. "While able-bodied students may feel that life is harder for disabled students, they would be making a mistake to feel that the

problems fac counterparts whelming tha

Some cong students hav over other fi they may ha long periods from their ho she said.

"For others on their own traumatic and have a phys which affects with others of fact make somewhat m added. Some disa

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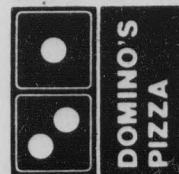


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problems facing their disabled counterparts are more overwhelming than their own."

Some congenitally disabled students have an advantage over other freshmen because they may have already spent long periods in hospitals away from their homes and families, she said.

"For others, this first step out on their own may really be traumatic and the fact that they have a physical impairment which affects their affiliation with others on campus, may in fact make their adjustment somewhat more difficult," she added.

Some disabled clients are

lonely because many able-bodied students hesitate to ask someone who is blind or in a wheelchair to go to dinner or to a show with them, assuming their physical mobility is limited, Mitchell said.

"If able-bodied students would change their restricting attitudes, most disabled students would find a way to go with them wherever they wished," she said.

Mitchell, who is also the advisor for the Organization for Combined Abilities, said counseling services should not be separated from education.

"If a student can't concen-

trate because his or her emotions are in turmoil, how can he or she profit from being at the University?" she said.

Mitchell regularly conducts group sessions for disabled students on such topics as assertiveness training, women's issues, career exploration, body image assessment and sexuality.

This spring's group offering is for couples in which one or both individuals have a physical limitation.

The group meets on Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Counseling Service.

A Question and Answer Session
will follow the talk.

He encourages disabled students to become aware of career planning and development in their freshman year, and later assists them in writing resumes and job interviewing techniques.

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Phi Omega Chapter of Delta Delta Delta

Disabled flex their muscles



Staff photo by Roger Feldman
Mike Waldon, a 22-year-old psychology major, pumps iron in P.E. East's weight room. Waldon keeps in shape by working out a couple of hours everyday.

Two men in wheelchairs were in the weight room, one was playing pool and the other was pumping iron.

Ken Smith, a freshman in business administration, was in a motorcycle accident in 1978 and spent four months in hospital rehabilitation. He goes to the weight room about three times a week.

"The hospital only gets you acclimated to a wheelchair and gets you out of there," Smith said. "They don't really help you build up."

He first realized his own potential while watching people with similar disabilities press up to 285 pounds.

Michael Waldon, a senior in psychology, also uses the weight room, said he is impressed with the equipment.

"In the rest of the world there are no places like this," he said. "We're all disabled jocks."

ASU's Adaptive Intramurals program provides the weight room for people with temporary or long-term disabilities or those with a history of back, knee or ankle weakness to build up strength.

All equipment in the room is adapted for people who cannot use their hands or have weak grips. All the benches have extra padding.

John Figy, the Intramurals program director, said the program was developed two years ago because everyone at the University needs exercise and recreation.

"People in chairs are just starting to get a chance to

workout," Figy said. "Until this time there was nothing accessible for the disabled. This is a model program for intramurals around the country."

Some students who come into the weight room because of a temporary disability often return as volunteers and become friendly with the regulars.

Figy said, "Through this facility, a lot of people who never would have met someone with a disability, meet them and find out they have a lot to give."

Smith said he feels the Intramurals program enhances peoples' perspective on disabilities.

A lot of people have stereotypes about the disabled, he said. "They see you coming and they don't see your face or you; all they see is the chrome. I don't let it bother me, I used to."

The weight room equipment includes: two bench presses and inclines, a climbing board, parallel bars, a 4-by-7 mat table for relaxation and exercise, a quadriseption hand-strengthening machine, a national wheelchair games competition bench, a training table, a dumbbell rack, a Marcy Circuit Tram and more.

Figy said, "Everybody has a disability, it doesn't matter who it is, it might be the way they look at life."

He said about 30 people a day use the facility, a number he expects to increase soon.

"Everybody's together here," Figy added. "They care about each other."

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50% of Michelob fans pull the switch for Schlitz

48% of 200 loyal Budweiser drinkers also prefer Schlitz

Schlitz' impressive showing against Michelob wasn't the first time loyal beer drinkers picked Schlitz over their brand. Results were similar in earlier tests against number one selling Budweiser.

In a live TV taste test conducted just before the second half of the Oakland/Houston playoff game, 46 out of 100 loyal Bud drinkers preferred Schlitz over their own beer. A week later, 100 more Bud drinkers were tested. This time 50%—exactly half—pulled the switch for Schlitz.

All in all, 48% of the loyal Bud drinkers tested liked Schlitz better. Prior to the test, the panelists had signed affidavits affirming that Budweiser was their beer. Most of them seemed confident that Bud would be their choice in the test. At least 48% left with a new outlook—and some, perhaps, with a new beer.



"I was confident" states Schlitz Chief Frank Sellinger

The results of the taste tests were not unexpected for Schlitz Chief Executive, Frank Sellinger.

"Some people thought it was risky to do live TV taste tests in front of millions of people," says Sellinger, "but it didn't take nerve, it just took confidence."

Sellinger, a master brewer for 40 years, has helped brew some of the world's finest beers. Since joining the company three years ago, he has concentrated on making Schlitz the best premium beer on the market.

"They brought me here to brew the best," says Sellinger. "And this Schlitz is it."

It seems quite a few of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers tested agree.



It was Schlitz vs. Michelob Beer—and former NFL Referee Tommy Bell called the score for Schlitz in the live TV taste test.

50 out of 100 Michelob drinkers pick Schlitz on live Super Bowl TV

100 million fans watched as Schlitz took on Michelob in the finale of "The Great American Beer Switch." The dramatic test was conducted live during half-time of the Super Bowl game.

The huge audience witnessed 100 loyal Michelob drinkers choose between two unlabelled beers—their own Michelob and today's Schlitz. The outcome proved a surprise to many Michelob drinkers who found themselves preferring the taste of Schlitz over the taste of Michelob.

Each of the 100 loyal Michelob drinkers was served two beers, one Schlitz and one Michelob, in unlabelled ceramic mugs. Tasters were told to indicate a tie, or make a choice by pulling an electronic switch left or right in the direction of the beer they preferred. To insure fairness, the testing was conducted by a leading independent consumer research firm. The results were validated by another top statistical research company, Elrick and Lavidge, Inc.

Before the test, the Michelob drinkers probably thought they would pick their own brand. A lot of them seemed surprised as they watched the number of Michelob drinkers who preferred Schlitz flash up for national TV.

200 Miller drinkers tested: Schlitz is preferred by 37%

In the weeks following the impressive showing against #1 Budweiser, Schlitz went head to head against another leading beer—Miller.

In two taste tests appearing on live television, a total of 200 loyal Miller drinkers were asked to choose between their beer and Schlitz. Again, a significant number of Miller drinkers decided their beer was second best and pulled the switch for Schlitz.

Beer fans surprised at choice of Schlitz

Panelists who decided their beer was second best and chose Schlitz expressed surprise. Similar reactions have been registered in other taste tests across the country.

"I honestly selected the beer I preferred and it wasn't Miller," admitted Miller drinker, Albert Gualano.

"I'm genuinely surprised," exclaimed Guy D'Anne, "I thought Bud was better but I've been proved wrong." "Schlitz has much better flavor than Miller, and it goes down easier,"

attested Bill Weber, "I could drink it all night."

Panelist Bernie Felsbit summed up the reaction of

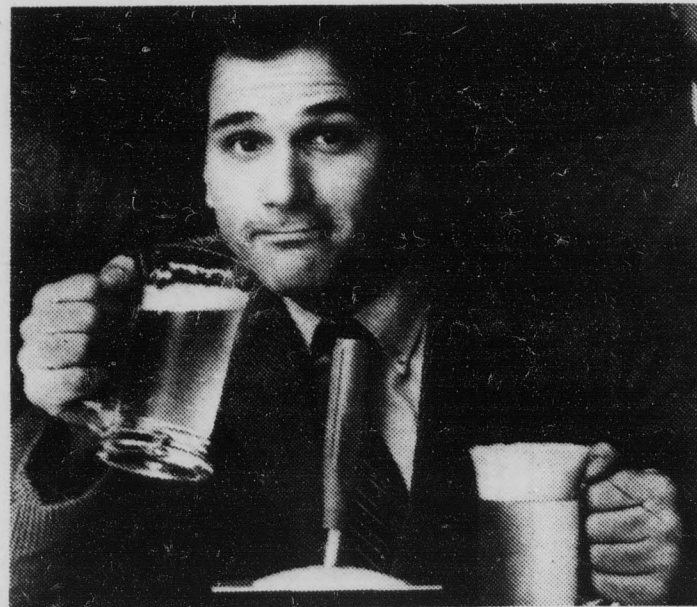
many of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers when he said, "There may be a new beer in my future."

Do it yourself—try the "Great American Beer Switch" test

This test requires two identical mugs, a Schlitz and your regular beer, at equal temperature. Label the mugs "1" and "2" so the taster won't know which beer is which. Pour the beers to equal heads out of the taster's sight.

To ensure that the choice is

made on taste alone, serve the beer in non-transparent mugs or have the taster close his eyes. Now let the taster sample both of the beers and choose the one that tastes better. Now you taste both beers yourself. Did you pick your regular brand? Or today's Schlitz?



Loyal Michelob drinkers chose between unlabelled mugs of their Michelob and today's Schlitz.

© 1981, Jos Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

Department assistant states

Teaching versatility essential

By Julie Mann

A national trend to "mainstream" children with special needs into regular classrooms has prompted new requirements for elementary education majors at ASU, an education department adviser said Wednesday.

Mainstreaming involves taking special education children out of separate classrooms and placing them with the "normal" school population.

Lenna Nieboer, the assistant director of student services for the education department, said the addition of three new required classes to the education curriculum "is an attempt to broaden the (elementary education majors') area so they'll be able to deal with special populations, both bilingual and handicapped."

Nieboer said the new requirements will apply only to incoming elementary education majors and not continuing students. She added continuing students are "encouraged to pick up" the additional courses.

The required classes include a classroom field course that will expose students to a teaching environment early in their academic career, a class about the culturally diverse child and an orientation class on the exceptional child.

Nieboer said the new courses are needed to prepare future teachers for mainstreaming programs.

"Our people (ASU students) need to be ready," Nieboer said.

Dr. William Christen, director of the educational student services, said most elementary schools nationwide participate in mainstreaming programs.

"With all the mainstreaming going on, we want regular teachers to know something about exceptional children," Christen said.

Christen said most elementary teachers are trained to be "generalists," teaching the basic reading, writing, science, arts and math.

"There's not a heavy concentration (of instruction) on the atypical child," he said.

Christen said it is becoming popular in universities to expose the regular elementary classroom teacher to special education methods.

"We introduced the classes so (teachers) won't be ignorant to a child that may be emotionally handicapped," he said.

Another area Christen said is stressed by the education department is instruction of bilingual and bicultural children.

"There's a great demand for bilingual teachers and it's a popular area," he said.

Commenting on President Reagan's recent elimination of a native language instruction program, Christen said it will affect ASU students because "when the funds dry up, programs dry up."

One benefit Christen sees with the elimination of the program is the removal of funds from the federal level to the local level where each state can decide whether to continue bilingual instruction.

Christen added Arizona will continue its bilingual programs.

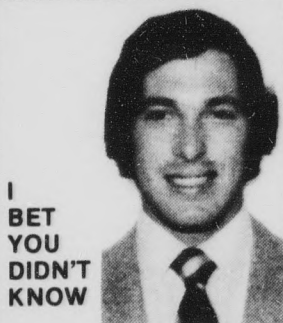
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By Ron Quintero

Here's an unbelievable fact ... If baseball star Rod Carew plays every day in the 1981 season and never gets a hit all year, his lifetime batting average would still be over .300! ... In order for Carew to fall under .300, he'd have to go hitless in ALL of 1981 and part of 1982 ... For Carew's lifetime average to drop below .300, he'd have to come to bat over 800 times without a hit ... Amazing, but true.

See if you can name the player who has this unusual background ... He now plays in the National Basketball Association ... His mother was once Miss America and his father and his uncle both played in the NBA ... He's Kiki Vandeweghe, who plays for the Denver Nuggets of the NBA ... His mother is Coleen Hutchins Vandeweghe who was Miss America in 1952 ... His father, Ernie Vandeweghe, and his uncle, Mel Hutchins, both played in the NBA in the 1950s.

Did you know that the new manager of the San Diego Padres, Frank Howard, holds the all-time big league baseball record for hitting the most home runs in one week ... Howard once hit 10 homers in one week in the majors, and no other big leaguer — Babe Ruth or Hank Aaron or anyone — has ever matched that.

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Phone rates may drop if service plan passes

By Sharon E. Bushard

Most Arizona residents can look forward to smaller telephone bills if a measured telephone service plan now before the Arizona Corporation Commission is approved, a Mountain Bell spokesman has said.

Jim Werner said a study conducted by a national consulting firm at the request of the commission recommended service charges based on individual use would be more equitable than flat-rate charges.

Currently, Mountain Bell's operational costs are spread equally among all telephone customers regardless of individual patterns of usage, Werner said.

Study results projected 61 percent of all residential customers and 71 percent of all business customers would receive lower bills with the implementation of the new measured-service rates.

"A very small number of customers are the ones that are making the most calls and are on the phones the greatest length of time," Werner said.

The sample plan includes three options for residential customers:

Budget Measured Service, priced at \$2.50 per month. Under this option, aimed at low-income and fixed-income customers, consumers would pay nothing for incoming local calls and would be charged for outgoing calls based on use.

Standard Measured Service, priced at \$6 per month, which includes a \$5.50 allowance for outgoing calls. The customer would pay for additional calls based on use.

Premium Service, priced at \$18 per month, which would provide for unlimited local calling.

In addition, the plan offers two business choices:

Standard Measured Service, priced at \$14 per month, which includes an \$8 calling allowance. Additional calls would be paid for based on use.

Premium Service, priced at \$50 per month for a business line. This price includes unlimited local calling.

If the plan is approved, measured service would be implemented in the Phoenix metropolitan area, January 1982, and in Tucson, July 1983.



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Hines 'shines' at third

By Tony Alba

ASU baseball fans will see many new faces on this year's team, one of which will be standing in the third base coaching box.

Gone is the face of former assistant baseball Coach Pat Kuehner, and the face of Benny Hines has replaced it.

Hines left the head job at LaVerne College to become an assistant at ASU this year. In his 21 years at LaVerne, Hines built a powerful program that still is prospering.

Hines' 1977 squad won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national championship and Hines was named coach of the year.

Why would a coach leave the top job at one college to become an assistant at another college that has recently had so many problems in the athletic department?

"I feel that Arizona State has the best baseball program in the country," Hines said, "and I wanted the experience of working at a major university."

"I've always had a good rapport with Jim Brock and we had talked about the possibility of my coming to ASU in the past, but I couldn't afford it financially. But last summer, Jim called

Arizona," Hines said. "If she can find a similar job here and if our combined salaries come within \$10,000 of what we were making in California, then we'll make the move."

Hines' wife is still living in California, so they don't see each other much.

"I'll see her whenever we make a trip over there, but not much more than that," he said. "Not seeing her bothers me a little in the evenings when I'm alone, but other than that, it's not too bad. The time alone gives me time to contact recruits, anyway."

Hines, 45, said there are many differences at ASU from La Verne, including size (La Verne has only 1,000 undergraduate students), the absence of baseball scholarships at La Verne and, most importantly, his duties.

"At La Verne," Hines said, "in addition to my coaching and teaching duties, I had to handle publicity, game preparation, and even field maintenance."

"I built the fence around the field at La Verne, and the ball club and I actually put the lights together on the poles and we manually dug the holes for the poles and the underground wiring. At

Verne in 1958, and began coaching there in 1959 while playing in the Baltimore Orioles' organization at the same time. The college season ran into spring training, but Hines got permission from the Orioles to skip spring training so he could coach.

Hines also has two sons who have professional baseball experience.

"My son Steve, 24, was drafted by the Orioles and by the Detroit Tigers, but he developed an arthritic elbow," Hines said. "My other son Bruce, 23, is playing in the San Diego Padres organization."

He also has a daughter, Kristi, 22.

Hines feels that ASU will be extremely strong this year.

"We have a chance to be a national championship contender," he said. "We don't have an awesome pitcher

like a Floyd Bannister, but we've got five very good ones in Barry Koch, Allen Black, Jeff Ahern, Jim Jefferson, and Kendall Carter.

"Kevin Dukes will also be an asset in relief in the seventh, eighth, and ninth innings. That is a very crucial part of the game and we can depend on him to keep us in the ball game."

"We have five great outfielders in Stan Holmes, Lemmie Miller, Ricky Nelson, Kevin Romine, and Gib Seibert," Hines said. "It will be very tough trying to decide which three of them to use."

Hines feels the loss of Ron Romanick to NCAA ineligibility will hurt the team.

"If we just stress the importance of a good performance and not worry about winning or losing and getting uptight, it could be a banner year for us."



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

Benny Hines

"I feel that Arizona State has the best baseball program in the country, and I wanted the experience of working at a major university."

— Benny Hines

me and asked me if I'd be interested in the job and I said yes.

"I was never concerned about the athletic problems," he added. "Athletic problems are a part of most major universities and I don't think ASU is unique in its problems. I think they can be handled here, so it was never a negative factor in my decision."

Hines has only a one year contract at ASU. He took a one year leave of absence from La Verne and can return next year. However, Hines says that if it can be worked out financially, he will stay at ASU.

"My wife, Wanda, is a high school counselor in California and I can't just ask her to give up her salary to come to

ASU, all that is taken care of."

La Verne is on ASU's schedule this year and Hines admits that it could be an interesting situation.

"I recruited most of the ball club," Hines said. "About five to seven of them bailed out when they found out I was leaving. Some of the La Verne kids might have a little natural resentment because I left so late."

"As for me," Hines added, "it will be a little hard because once you've spent 20 years in a program, you become committed to it and it is hard to cut the umbilical cord. But I'm committed to ASU now and I think once the game starts, it will be just another ballgame."

Hines graduated from La

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Sports Editor:

Congratulations to Pete Prisco for his penetrating apology for the coaching philosophy of Frank Kush.

Nevermind that Frank was forced out in disgrace; that he left the football program with enough scandals to earn a two-year probation which will cost ASU hundreds of thousands of dollars; and that he achieved for the university a national reputation matched by few other schools in its depths.

After all, the only thing that's really important is that Frank won most of his football games. So what if his charges rarely finished, or even made progress toward their degrees, or were enrolled in a phony class?

We have to keep our priorities straight. Frank's "negative reinforcement" philosophy of coaching, that of viciously harassing players when they make mistakes, didn't appeal to many scholar-athlete types. Right you are, Pete. The complainers — the Hardys, Mortensens, Boucks, Mark Malones, Rutledges, Washingtons — were indeed losers, pansies or worse yet, sensitive and semi-intelligent.

But we never liked those kind of people on our gridiron anyway. It takes a "real man"

Well, Mike what do you expect from one of Frankie's henchmen? I too, am a vicious-like maniac except I take my frustrations out on my VDT. But Mike if you have some

to live through Kush's practices. And what a wonderful reward; a one in 50 chance at making the pros!

Oh sure, events of the past two years have begun to convince some of the most mindless Sun Devil boosters that perhaps Frank got a little out of control. But it's good to know there are some people, like Pete, who do not see this as a lesson to be learned.

In fact, we need more Frank Kush's in this world, from the professional ranks all the way down to children's sports, to teach fair play and worthy ethical values. If a participant has a "motivational" problem, it's nothing a ship's rope or tree limb couldn't solve.

Right Pete?

Heaven forbid, we wouldn't want somebody capable of changing with the times or admitting his mistakes, as opposed to urging others to "lie, cheat or steal" to help him save his job.

Only losers would go for that concept of sportmanship.

Just ask a proven winner like Frank Kush.

Mike Tulumello
Class of '78

old football pads lying around the house, why don't you take those and meet me at Sun Devil Stadium. I'll supply the boards and wire. OK?

Sports Editor:

I am writing in response to Pete Prisco's article on Bryant Gumbel in the Jan. 28 edition of the State Press.

Mr. Prisco labeled himself an idiot before he finished his lead with his ridiculous analogy about Jack Daniels and the bean burrito.

He then went on to inform the reader that Gumbel is "labeled the bringer of bad news by some betting dignitaries," as if that should be held against him. Gumbel doesn't make up the scores, he just reads them. Moreover, exactly what is a "gambling dignitary," anyway?

Later Prisco took a shot at Gumbel for questioning Raiders' owner Al Davis about his team's prospective move to Los Angeles. However, since Dick Enberg, who makes up half of what Prisco called "the best football broadcasting team in the business,"

Jay, how can a sports editor who makes baseless gripes be considered brilliant. But thanks for the compliment. And if you really want to meet a gambling dignitary, stop in

Sports Editor:

Bryant Gumbel did not strike out as a Super Bowl announcer. Granted, yes, that the NFL Championship game (SUPER BOWL XV) was not one that will be remembered along with the great games such as the 1968 New York Jets victory over the Colts. But, it must be argued that most Super Bowls never will live up to the expectations of the fan due to the mass media. After nearly two weeks of publicity the Press has made it out to be the most important confrontation since the gunfight at the O.K. Corral.

As far as the Pre-game activities are concerned, one does not have to sit there in front of the tube and digest the New Orleans vice squad busting hookers on Bourbon Street as Mike Adamle presented us with. After all, it is just another sales promotion hype for advertising time which translates

Thanks, J.D., for not coming down on me as hard as Mike did. Just for that, I'm nominating you for president of the ASU chapter of the Bryant Gumbel Fan Club.

brought up the subject at least a dozen times during the game, Gumbel didn't have much choice, did he?

Finally, Gumbel is chastised for not "acknowledging" Lester Hayes after he stuttered his way through an answer to a question. As Prisco said, Gumbel simply turned to another player and asked him a question. What would our brilliant sports editor have him do? Say, "That was real good, Lester," or perhaps recommend a therapist?

Articles spouting the petty, personal dislikes of the reporter go a long way toward making the State Press a low-grade publication. In the future, please have Prisco keep his baseless gripes to himself.

Jay Heiler
Junior
Journalism

at Turf Paradise sometime on a weekday afternoon and you'll see all the gambling dignitaries you want.

into big money for NBC.

However, Bryant Gumbel, does an excellent job of blending other football related happenings into the actual game itself. He, along with NBC, pioneered the use of an up-to-the-minute running-coverage of other game scores with tape and not merely subtitles as so many other networks have done. In fact, CBS which is the most conservative of the three followed the lead of NBC (Bryant Gumbel) with their own counterpart Brent 'DARRYL ROGERS TO NEW ORLEANS' Musberger doing cut-in tape coverage also.

I, for one am looking forward to Bryant Gumbel again doing the NCAA basketball season.

J. D. Smith
Jr. Broadcasting Major

Each member receives their own squeaky voice, a full color poster and six pages full of scores and details of the 1980 exhibition season.

Weekend's Schedules

Wrestling: Cal-State Bakersfield, 7:30 p.m. Friday at Physical Education West Building. Louisiana State, 7 p.m. Saturday at P.E. West.

Men's Tennis: NAU, 1:30 p.m. Friday at Whiteman Tennis Center. Grand Canyon, 2 p.m. Tuesday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Baseball: Cal-State Fullerton, Friday-Sunday at Fullerton, Calif. Cal-State Northridge, 2:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday at Packard Stadium.

Men's Basketball: Washington State, 4 p.m. Saturday at UAC.

Women's Swimming and Diving: UNLV and Colorado State, 12 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Pool.

Women's Track: Saturday at NAU Indoor Meet.

Women's Tennis: Cal-State Long Beach, 1 p.m. Saturday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Men's Gymnastics: Nebraska, 2 p.m. Sunday at UAC.

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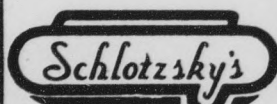
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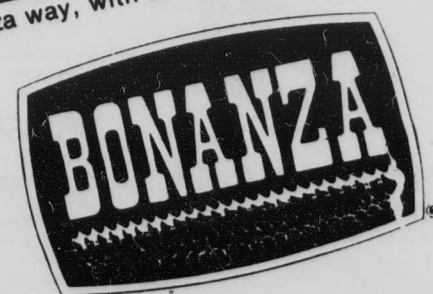
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Ausbie highlight of 'Trotters

By Rory Rosegarten

He'll take candy from a baby and turn around and offer it to anyone within an arm's reach. He'll trot up a couple of steps, steal a pocketbook and intimately examine its contents at mid-court in front of thousands.

He's Geese Ausbie, the newest clown prince of basketball.

Ausbie, who's been with the Harlem Globetrotter organization, playing on both their national and international teams, for the past 19 years, has only recently stepped into the spotlight.

With the departure of possibly the most famous Trotter clown prince, Meadowlark Lemon, Ausbie has become the focal point of the team. But the fans love for the team hasn't suffered any with Lemon's exit.

"I think most people probably thought that the team's popularity would suffer with the loss of Meadow, but it really hasn't," Ausbie said. "We're drawing more people now than ever before. The team just keeps getting stronger and stronger. I hope it keeps going."

The question still remains whether or not there is any team animosity toward Lemon after leaving the Trotters to form his own show-biz basketball team,

The Bucketteers. Ausbie disputes it.

"There is no anger among the guys," Ausbie demands. "I may also get a team together when I leave. Any one of us might."

Ausbie and company lead a very hectic life, filled with

Ausbie and player captain Nate Branch even scout the NBA teams looking for bright, young athletes with that "special magic."

"We bring it all together over the summer and hold preliminary tryouts for about two weeks," Ausbie

they've got the natural talent.

One unique thing about the Globetrotters is that you will never see the same show twice. Although there are some Globetrotter standards such as the the bucket of water gag and the ball on the string bit, they are always adding new and innovative things to make each Trotter encounter a new and exciting one for the fans.

"I'm always thinking of new ideas," Ausbie said. "I might be in bed and think of something. I'll write it down and the next day we'll try it. If it works we'll keep it."

"But, many things such as the water and the trick ball date back to our beginning in 1927."

Fifty four years and 15,000 games later, guided by their trade-marked theme song, "Sweet Georgia Brown," the Harlem Globetrotters are going full throttle.

The members come and go, but the spirit remains the same. What is it that has kept the Globetrotter magic going for so many decades?

"I guess it's the great talent we've had as a team," Ausbie said. "Every guy we get knows what the Globetrotters represent and works hard towards that."

"God keeps us together."

"I think most people probably thought that the team's popularity would suffer with the loss of Meadow, but it really hasn't. We're drawing more people now than ever before."

— Geese Ausbie

hotel rooms, all-night diners and endless plane rides.

"We're on the road about ten months a year," Ausbie said. "I left home in October, returned home for seven days during Christmas and two days in January. I'll see my family again in March or April."

"I've got four kids and I want to go home before they all grow up."

New members of the Globetrotters come from everywhere. There are scouts all over the world and

said. "At the end of that session we keep about 30 guys and bring them to the official Globetrotter camp. Of the 30 who make it, we keep only about two or three players."

Ausbie feels that the education that many receive in the NBA is unbeatable. The ball handling skills and general court sense prove useful to the Trotters.

But, there are a few exceptions to the rules in which some new members come straight out of universities if Ausbie or Branch feel



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

Globetrotter Geese Ausbie (35) has become the star of the Globetrotter traveling show since Meadowlark Lemon took

his antics elsewhere. Lemon now is the star of his own basketball comedy act.

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Will recruiting slow at ASU?

Recruiting top-notch football players against the likes of USC and Washington is never an easy task. But for ASU and Coach Darryl Rogers' staff, this task has been considerably toughened after the harsh penalty set down by the NCAA hierarchy.

However, the two-year probation pinned on the Sun Devil gridders in early January has not left the team in total disarray.

With letter-of-intent day nearing (Feb. 18), Rogers and his crew have been methodically traveling the land to examine future ASU stars. And using the traditional sales tactics.

"We're holding our own doing what we normally do anyway," graduate assistant Coach Barry Lamb said.

But it's not a "normal" situation at all. Though the penalty sounds cruel right now, the full effect won't really hit until next season begins. The seniors-to-be, such as quarterback Mike Pagel and running back Robert Weathers, will be hurt worst of all.

Two of the major "goals" of players are playing on TV and journeying to a post-season bowl game. But these hopes have vanished. And its the seniors, along with the entire athletic program at ASU, who will have to shoulder the burden.

"It definitely affects the seniors — directly," Lamb said. "Our record last year and this year's schedule lends itself to a possible bowl opportunity (for next fall)."

Though the seniors have the chance to transfer schools, none have done so to date. Of course, this option is virtually hopeless because the players would have to sit out a year before competing again. No dice.

So how has the program attacked their NCAA foes in recruiting?

"Well, it always hurts,"

Lamb said. "Being off TV hurts as much as anything."

"But we're stressing academics. We're pushing our school and it's selling," he added. "We have each prospect set up for one academic appointment; right now the dean of liberal arts has helped quite a bit."

"It's the basics. We sell our football, our program and the area. But most important is academics."

There it is — academics. The cause of the fall, but now the foundation of the rise back to respectability.

It's a pity that present members of the team are punished for past errors, but that's life in NCAA athletics.

"It was no shock, we knew something was going to happen," Lamb said. "But it's penalizing the whole athletic department and the new people."

"You always wonder if the penalty fits the crime."

Rogers has faced these problems before while coaching at Michigan State, and in fact, won the Big Ten football crown while his club was on probation. Although it's experience of a malicious sort, the troubles looking at Rogers may seem like old hat.

But several highly-regarded athletes are interested in ASU.

"That's what they (prospects) say, but you really can't count on it until 8 a.m. February 18 (letter-of-intent day)," Lamb said.

"We have a good idea who we're competing with," he added.

"The freshmen can't help as much; JC's have had 18 games in their careers. But by fall it'll still be the best athletes."

The athletes will be here, no doubt, but only through the intense work put in by the entire football program.

It's not every day one has to clean another's dishes.

Cagers eye win No. 15

The ASU women's basketball team goes into the second half of their season with a 14-7 record (2-4 in Western Collegiate Athletic Association), as they host No. 6 Cal-State Long Beach 49ers on Friday and Cal-State Fullerton Titans on Saturday.

The Long Beach game will be at 7:30 p.m., and the Fullerton matchup is scheduled for 7 p.m., both at the University Activity Center.

Earlier in the season, ASU was buried by Long Beach, 89-38, at Long Beach, Calif. The 49ers lead the overall series over the Devils, 5-0.

Five-foot-11 sophomore guard LaTaunya Pollard, an All-America candidate and 1980 U.S. Olympian, leads the 49ers in scoring with 20.9 points per outing.

The Devils have taken care of the Titans twice so far this season by scores of 82-81 (Cal-Poly Pomona Tournament) and 79-70 in Fullerton one month ago.

Five-foot-7 guard Cheryl Peterson is the top scorer for the Titans, averaging 15.7 points per game.

Long Beach is 15-5 overall and 3-2 in WCAA play. Fullerton hasn't been as fortunate, as they only show an 8-15 overall record and a 2-4 WCAA mark.

ASU had its first ever All-America candidate nominated from Region 8 (West Coast) of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, as sophomore guard Cassandra Lander received the honor last week.

Last season, Lander received Region 7 (Rocky Mountains) All-America acclaim.

The Devils split in San Diego last week, as they defeated the University of San Diego, 83-52, but lost to San Diego State, 65-55.

The victory against San Diego was ASU's 14th of the year, the most ever for a Sun Devil women's basketball team.

Freshman center Kym Hampton took game scoring honors in both contests, as she tossed in 18 against USD and 22 versus San Diego State.

Hampton also collected 12 caroms in both contests.

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