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Instructors complain of department 'politics'

Internal conflicts caused firing, lecturers say

By Michael Cast

The director of ASU's creative writing program has been fired because of internal disputes in the English department, three creative writing instructors have said.

Novelist Mark Harris, who was hired to head the program last fall, has been given a terminal contract that will end this semester because he wanted free rein to run the program, Joy Harjo, Pamela Stewart and James Cervantes said.

Harris' open contract was written to end in May because he was outspoken in support of his instructors in department controversies, the lecturers said.

"Dr. (Marvin) Fisher (English department chairman) wanted to get Professor Harris to come to ASU and build a creative writing program because Harris had such outstanding credentials," Harjo said. "But now Professor Harris is being terminated at the end of the semester because he kept sending letters complaining to the department."

The instructors, all on a yearly-renewable lectureship, said Harris was fighting to keep them at ASU.

Harris, author of "Bang the Drum Slowly," has been ill at home for the past week and declined to comment.

Fisher acknowledged that Harris will be leaving ASU but would not comment further "because it involves a personnel evaluation."

The three writing instructors, none of whom will be returning to ASU next semester, said "politics" have been undermining the whole program.

Harjo resigned March 16, claiming she was harassed by Fisher.

A Native American, Harjo said she filed a complaint with

the Affirmative Action Office at the beginning of the semester because she was not considered for a tenured poetry professorship.

The English department's personnel committee selected Rita Dove, a black poet studying in Germany on a Fulbright Scholarship, to fill the position.

Harjo said she filed the complaint because it was obvious to her that Fisher planned to hire Dove before the selection committee had made its recommendations.

"I don't mean to downgrade Rita Dove," Harjo said. "She's a good poet and I'm sure she's qualified for the job. But she's not any more qualified than people right here on campus who were passed over."

Harjo said her complaint resulted in harassment from the department chairman.

"I received a letter from Dr. Fisher reprimanding me for being absent without telling anyone," she said. "That was untrue because I told Mark Harris where I was going and arranged to have my classes covered."

Fisher said he reprimanded Harjo because she took two weeks off without informing anyone in the department. He added he did not hear of Harjo's plans from Harris.

"Harjo was absent — she did not take a leave of absence," Fisher said. "I have no idea where Joy Harjo went because she never saw fit to tell anyone."

Stewart, whose position is being terminated, also was one of the candidates interviewed for the poetry professorship.

Stewart said she does not question whether Dove is qualified to teach poetry at ASU, but agreed that equally-

qualified persons at ASU were overlooked.

"Rita is no better a writer than anyone else who applied for the job from here," she said. "Mark Harris thought that people currently in the creative writing program should be kept on the staff, but there seems to have been a war between what the director wanted for his program and the needs of the department."

Fisher said complaints about the selection of Rita Dove can be attributed to the disappointment of unsuccessful job seekers.

"Rita Dove is one of the best qualified minority applicants in the country," he said. "The publications she has had at her age (28) are superior and I think we have been extremely fortunate in securing her services."

Fisher said Harjo, Stewart and Cervantes were hired to fill temporary positions created when staff members on leave failed to return. They were aware their positions were temporary, he added.

"I think finding someone to fill a tenure-track rather than a temporary position is the only real commitment we can make to our creative writing program," Fisher said. "You can't build a program on part-time people."

"They (creative writing lecturers) felt that appointment of anyone from outside would adversely affect the creative writing program and they wanted to restrict the search to the inside," he added.

Cervantes, whose lectureship at ASU also will end in May, joined Harjo in filing an affirmative action grievance.

continued page 9

Miller says suspension OK in spite of verdict

By Jeff Sellers

Former ASU athletic director Fred Miller said Monday the court verdict clearing Frank Kush of an alleged punching incident does not prove wrong his 1979 suspension of Kush.

Miller said the former football coach's suspension was "justified in light of the eyewitnesses that came before me, and in light of the subsequent improprieties discovered in the football program."

Kush was suspended after former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge filed a \$2.2 million lawsuit charging Kush with punching him in a 1978 football game. A jury decided 5-3 against Rutledge Friday.

"My basis of action was for suspension subject to a hearing, which never got off the ground because of Kush's action himself (announcing he had been fired) and the fact that the (ASU) president never acted," Miller said.

ASU President John Schwada failed to initiate a hearing for Kush because of pressure from legislators and from state Attorney General Bob Corbin, Miller said.

Corbin said he did not pressure Schwada in the Kush matter and that Miller's suspension of Kush was improper.

"I'm not saying political pressure wasn't used (to forego a hearing for Kush)," Corbin said. "But there was no pressure, not from me."

Miller should have first given Kush a hearing and then, if warranted, suspended him, Corbin said.

"If you're suspended in the same position as Kush was," Corbin said, "and (superiors) give reasons for that suspension as Miller did, then you're entitled to a hearing (beforehand)."

Schwada could not be reached for comment.

Kush agreed to leave the University in January 1980 as part of a \$200,000 settlement in his \$40 million lawsuit against ASU. Kush charged he was improperly suspended.

Schwada fired Miller Jan. 3, 1980 after

what he called "a careful study of the future of the University's athletic program."

Miller, who will testify in the second phase of the trial on charges that ASU administrators failed to properly supervise Kush, said he had sufficient information to suspend Kush.

"If you reflect back to a year and a half ago," he said, "I had three individuals that indicated that they had seen a confrontation and three (1978 players) that had witnessed a blow."

Jurors in the Maricopa County Superior Court trial were to reach a verdict by a vote of at least 6-2 in the first phase of the trial. Attorneys for both parties agreed to accept a 5-3 decision Friday after jurors, without saying who they favored, reported they were deadlocked 5-3.

Gordon Rutledge, the plaintiff's father, said he had felt certain the 5-3 count would favor his son.

"We're disappointed in the verdict," Rutledge said, "but to quote Yogi Berra, we don't think the ball game is over until it's over. The evidence that was not allowed in the first phase will be very helpful in the second phase."

Presiding Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt has ruled evidence of brutality by Kush can be used only in the second phase of the trial. Evidence in the first phase was restricted to that relating to the alleged punch.

Rutledge said evidence in the second phase will include testimony from 15 to 20 past players who were punched or kicked and "left ASU's football program because of it."

Kush and former assistant football coach Bill Maskill are charged with harassing Rutledge off the team and forfeiting his scholarship, grounds for a breach of contract charge against the Arizona Board of Regents.

Schwada and George Hamm, vice president of student affairs are the defendants in the negligence charge.



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Meet the pres

ASU President-elect J. Russell Nelson braves the small talk at a reception held in his honor at the Adams Hotel in Phoenix. Nelson was the center of attention for roughly 75 people who attended the Monday night affair, which was hosted by the ASU Chicano Staff and Faculty Association, Arizona Board of Regents member Tio Tachias, and Julietta Bencomo of the state Board of Education.

Nelson will take over for retiring President John Schwada July 1. He declined to comment on his upcoming job, adding he wants to remain "fully focused" on his current position as chancellor at the University of Colorado at Boulder. The president-elect flew into Phoenix Sunday. He is expected to take a walking tour of the Legislature and meet informally with the regents today, and return to Colorado Wednesday.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

Investigators admit not informing Mason of his rights

TUCSON — Two investigators who questioned former University of Arizona football Coach Tony Mason twice about alleged false travel vouchers admitted Monday they didn't first inform him of his constitutional rights. Officers Kenneth Johnson and Warren Cottrell testified in Pima County Superior Court in connection with a defense motion that an alleged confession by Mason not be admitted into evidence in his pending trial. Mason faces charges of conspiracy, filing false claims and theft.

Supreme Court says states can demand parental notice for teen-ager abortions

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that states can require, with some exceptions, the notification of parents when teen-age daughters seek abortions. In another case, the court ruled that statutory rape laws are valid even if they only punish males — not females — for having sex with a consenting minor. The two rulings, both involving teen-age sex, reflected deep disagreement among the nine justices. They upheld a Utah abortion-notification law by a 6-3 vote and upheld California's statutory rape law by a 5-4 count.

National union leaders ponder strike

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland — Leaders of the independent union Solidarity held urgent talks here Monday to decide whether to strike over last week's beating of three unionists at the city's government building. Thousands of people milled about outside the railway workers' club near the main train station and awaited word as the union chiefs discussed the worst police-union clash since Solidarity was formed last summer.

Administration said to have reneged on secret El Salvador talks

WASHINGTON — Two Salvadoran opposition leaders say the Reagan administration last month accepted, and then canceled, face-to-face talks with representatives of El Salvador's left-wing guerrillas. State Department officials would say only that no date was ever fixed for such a meeting. One, who asked not to be named, said insurgent forces were now "floating" stories about canceled meetings as a propaganda ploy. The opposition leaders, Fabio Castillo and Hector Oqueli, said the secret diplomatic effort collapsed Feb. 11, the same day the United States launched a media campaign charging Cuban and Soviet involvement in El Salvador's civil war.

'Morning' expansion probably won't tip balance

NEW YORK — CBS, bidding for a bigger portion of the largely untapped early daytime TV audience, will expand its "Morning" news show this fall by 30 minutes. But industry sources say the move probably won't immediately affect the competitive balance in the period. "Morning with Charles Kuralt" will maintain its hard-news character opposite "Today" on NBC and ABC's "Good Morning America," both of which mix entertainment and information.

Mine workers, management tentatively settle on new contract

WASHINGTON — The United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry tentatively agreed Monday on a contract calling for wage and benefit boosts of 36 percent over three years. The breakthrough likely was too late to avert an anticipated strike Friday, but approval by the rank and file could keep the walkout to a few days. UMW President Sam Church declared "we've got a decent contract... I think our membership will accept it." He said workers probably will be off the job for four or five days.

West German minister to tell United States of intended cuts

BONN, West Germany — Defense Minister Hans Apel flew to Washington Monday for three days of talks with American officials who have expressed concern over West German defense spending cuts. West Germany, citing a lack of money, has announced a series of cutbacks and delays in military projects. Defense Ministry sources said Apel intends to fully inform his American counterparts on why and how the cutbacks will be made.

Cabrini-Green residents expect mayor to rout criminals

CHICAGO — Cabrini-Green residents, enthusiastic about Mayor Jane M. Byrne's prospective move to their crime-ridden housing project, said Monday they expected her to "put fear in the hearts" of the criminals. "What a lady. That's my mayor," said resident Sadie Hall when she heard Mrs. Byrne was moving in. "I think the mayor is going to make a difference. A big difference." Many of the project's 15,000 residents said the mayor's presence may help defuse gang warfare, shootings and terror at the 70-acre project.

Angry Franklin sentenced to life in jogger slayings

SALT LAKE CITY — Rushing the bench and denouncing his judge and prosecutors, avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin was sentenced Monday to the maximum penalty of two consecutive life terms for violating the civil rights of two black joggers by shooting them to death. About 10 marshals wrestled Franklin to the floor and handcuffed him after the outburst, which began with Frankling telling U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins, "This whole thing is a farce." He also said Jenkins was "nothing but an agent of this communist government." Jenkins denied a motion for a new trial.

Senate committee passes House bill mandating prison terms for sexual assault

PHOENIX — The Senate Judiciary Committee Monday approved a House bill mandating prison sentences for sexual assault after deleting sections that would have done the same for incest. By an 8-1 vote, the bill went to the Senate floor after nearly two hours of testimony directed mainly against the mandatory sentence for incestuous relationships. Current law provides a four-year sentence for incest, but witnesses testified that many of these sentences are waived to allow treatment of the offender and the family.

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Coed may have been familiar with her killer, friend states

By Gaye Gould

A friend of the 23-year-old ASU coed found dead Friday in a Tempe high school parking lot wearing a bathrobe, said she thinks Gretchen White knew the person who killed her.

Susan, who requested her last name not be used, said, "Gretchen was not the type of person to roam around in a bathrobe."

She said White would not even wander out in a robe to pick up the paper or empty the garbage.

Don Parks, Tempe Police community relations officer, said Monday there are no suspects and no new leads.

An examination disclosed recent sexual activity prior to her death, but "there's no way sexual assault can be determined," Parks said.

White's body was discovered at about 6 a.m. Friday in the south parking lot of Corona del Sol High School.

Her body had been run over repeatedly by a vehicle, according to Parks.

Maricopa County medical examiners said marks on her neck indicated possible strangulation.

The Tempe Daily News reported police sources have said the murderer may have used White's car.

White's neighbors at Windbell Apartments, 1330 W. Broadway Road, said her car was parked more than 100 yards from her regular space. They said she always used the space near the building.

Sgt. Steve Graehling of the Criminal Investigation Bureau said the car has been impounded to check it for further clues.

Susan, who first met White at Manzanita Hall in 1976, described her as a "funny, good kid" with lots of friends.

White and a group of her friends liked to go out to the bars

during their freshman year to have a good time and "look at the guys," Susan said.

She said White was "really pretty," always wanted to get married and had told her she came to college to find a husband.

The two joked about White's goals whenever they met.

"Any luck yet?" Susan would ask.

"No, but I'm trying," Gretchen would answer.

Susan said White had been dating the same man on and off for the past two or three years.

An ASU graduate and friend of White's, who asked not to be identified, said she was a very pretty woman but was kind of shy and kept mostly to herself.

The friend said, "She never harmed or hurt anybody."

David McCray, manager of Cloth World at 1711 E. Southern Ave., where she worked, said the fabric textiles major was an "outstanding worker" and had an outstanding personality.

"She got along extremely well with everyone," McCray added.

He said she had been a part-time employee at Cloth World since October and was friendly with all the other employees.

McCray said he did not know of a reason anyone would want to kill her.

"She was always smiling, a very happy individual and had everything going for her," he said.

McCray also said White was a "meticulous individual" and always parked her car in "basically the same area" when she came to work.

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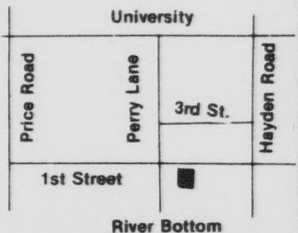
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Grants

Financial Aids gave cash
it didn't have, head states

By Nora M. Bayly

The ASU Financial Aids Office has over-committed student grant and loan funds totaling \$63,592 and has transferred money from other areas to reduce that over-commitment, the ASU director of financial aids said Tuesday.

Daniel Martinez said the continuing Student Educational Opportunity Grant funds were over-committed last fall by \$49,791, with other funds making up the remainder.

Martinez said Financial Aids usually over-commits the money assuming all of the awards will not be accepted.

But, last year because of a tighter economy and fewer available jobs more students accepted the aid, he said.

"We have to take some risk to fully utilize all of the funds," he said. "Every institution does it to a degree. It occurs everywhere."

Martinez said Financial Aids takes an educated guess based on the previous year's economy to determine aid allotment.

Robert Chamberlain, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, said to reduce the problem 47 students have been given unawarded Arizona Board of Regents academic scholarships instead of SEOGs.

Chamberlain said each scholarship is worth \$600, totaling \$46,000. The recipients had to be full-time undergraduates and Arizona residents.

The Financial Aids Office had only two alternatives, to call the students and ask for the money back, or try and find supplement-

To help ease the financial bind, 47 students were awarded scholarships from another source. So far none of the students receiving aid were denied their money.

tal funds, he said.

ASU awards over \$31 million each year in financial aid, Martinez said.

He said similar circumstances have occurred in the past and added Financial Aids "is in the black."

None of the ASU students receiving aid were denied their grants or loans, according to Martinez.

In a March 12 memo from Chamberlain to Martinez, the use of scholarship funds is suggested as a possible substitute for future over-commitment problems.

Chamberlain said this would require a policy change and scholarship donors would have to be consulted as well as the Financial Aids Advisory Committee.

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The infliction of cruelty with a good conscience is
a delight to moralists.

—Bertrand Russell

opinion

Right-to-lifers are forgetting the abused child

The Right-to-Life crusaders are actually less interested in the life of a fetus and child than they are in the mere moral aspects of abortion. The short-sightedness in the whole issue exhibited by most right-to-life activists only serves to support this claim.

They appear only to see a small part of the total right-to-life issue. Instead of fighting for a child's total right to life, from pre-birth on, it appears that these self-serving individuals are only concerned about one aspect of life. But the right to life goes so much further than simply birth.

ABORTION CAN BE CLASSIFIED as one of the most emotional issues facing the American people; but simply stopping the abortions is not the answer. The issue is much broader, since life on the whole must be considered. Think for a moment about the abused child.

It is very hard to condemn abortion (which is the avoidance of an unwanted birth) when we see the countless numbers of children who were the results of unwanted births and now are paying for it. A very large number of these lives are abused so terribly that they know nothing else than shame, suffering, hurt and an empty existence. When the picture is looked at from all angles we must wonder which is actually worse in the long run: not being born or being born in a world where this abuse is commonplace.

LAST YEAR THE NUMBER of child abuse related injuries and deaths far outnumbered the recorded clinical abortions in Arizona. And child abuse in itself is something that cannot be tabulated with any degree of accuracy, since

most acts of abuse go unreported. What's more, legal abortions are clinically conducted in sterile, professionally-controlled environments eliminating cruel and inhuman acts. Child abuse, on the other hand, is done secretly, mercilessly and usually in the most cruel and inhuman manners imaginable.

It is difficult to see how these individuals can supposedly promote life and not even take into account the possible results of their less thought-provoked and more emotion-provoked stance. If a child is born to a single parent or couple who didn't want it, for untold reasons, chances are good that,

example in comparison to many abuses. Reports of parents doing horrid things to their children, some comparable to the reports from World War II Nazi concentration camps, are no exaggeration and are abundantly evident.

ONE SUCH REPORT gives accounts of a father repeatedly sexually forcing himself on his eight-year-old daughter for several months. Another tells of a single mother allowing various men to have sex with her nine- and ten-year-old daughters in order to pay rent and living costs. There are reports of children being beaten into a state of unconsciousness and even death. "Accidental" amputations and unusual injuries are frequent.

It is disgusting to witness the Right-to-Lifers parading in front of a health clinic that so much as gives abortion advice. Watching them walking in picket lines with their children, usually dressed in "Sunday bests," is especially bothering because not only are they giving no factual information to back their cause, they are manipulating their offspring and making the issue more emotional than it already is. The children of the picketers are obviously well-fed, well-tended to and most importantly, loved.

THE ENORMOUS AMOUNTS of money and volunteer time utilized by various right-to-life groups and the lobbying done in Congress to ban abortions is saddening when the good it could do for those young lives that were born and not wanted is considered. The rights of the unborn are being contended but the rights of the children already born are all but overlooked.

Guest Editorial

Joel-Robin McDonald

Joel-Robin McDonald is a journalism major.

if the child is not placed for adoption, as many aren't, it will suffer some sort of physical or psychological abuse.

SOME CLAIM ADOPTION is an answer. But adoption clinics cannot possibly absorb the influx of unwanted babies resulting from an abortion ban without large government involvement.

No matter what is done about the abortion issue, the child abuses continue in number and severity. Many accounts of children being kept in closets and rooms, isolated for weeks, months, even years, have been recorded. This is a mild

letters

A 'racist' cartoon?

'... sick portrayal ...'

Editor:

On March 19, the State Press published a cartoon on page 4 deriding minority student criticism of ASU's affirmative action program. An editorial appeared that same day questioning such criticism. I do not dispute the right of the editorial staff to take positions, since that is the purpose of editorial opinion columns. But I strongly protest the racist nature of the Portik cartoon.

In foolish pictorial stereotypes the cartoonist has degraded Mexican-American students, faculty, administrators and citizens.

There is no need to portray Mexican-Americans as foolish, fat or wearing sombreros. It sickens me that the editorial staff would allow a clearly racist cartoon to be published in support of an editorial. The burning of crosses, the painting of swastikas, and such derogatory portrayals of an ethnic group fall into the same category of racial stereotyping and hatred.

As President of the Arizona Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers and as a faculty member at Arizona State

University, I must strongly condemn this sick portrayal of our Mexican-American students.

Arizona has been experiencing a revival of hate literature and activity directed against Arizona's ethnic groups in recent years. I would urge the State Press to examine its own ethics and consider that such racial stereotyping is antithetical to the high ideals of our University and our state.

Richard G. DeGraw
Assistant Professor
Social Work

'... stereotypical ...'

Editor:

I strongly protest the racist and stereotypical cartoon published in the March 19 issue of the State Press. The cartoon only serves to agitate and strain the already poor relations between Chicanos and mainstream American society. Ms. Portik should know better, especially after the demonstration against Steve Benson's racist cartoon on the Hanigan case, which appeared in *The Arizona Republic*.

Also, in her editorial, Ms. Haggerty answers Chavez' charge concerning poor minority enrollment at ASU, by quoting Dr. Hamm's stereotypical answer, that low minority recruitment is due to "the number of those (minorities) eligible for ASU." We cannot and will not buy the age-old excuse that "there are not enough qualified minorities."

Administrators in charge of minority recruitment should quit blaming minorities for their own shoddy performance on the job. These types of generalizations just go to show the type of insensitivity that those in charge of recruitment procedures have. If they don't even understand the people they

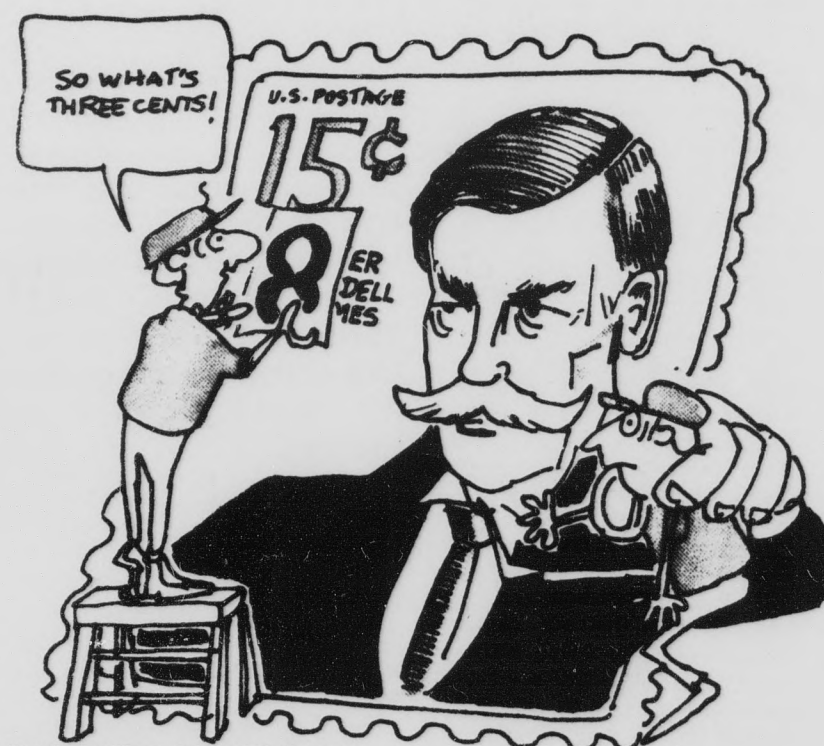
are recruiting how can they say they are doing an effective job?

Ms. Haggerty also states that Student Affairs has obtained \$3 million for "ethnic minority programs;" what good has that done for minorities? There has been no sizable increase in minority population at ASU for the last decade. However, Ms. Haggerty seems content to know that the Hispanic population has doubled over the last ten years. We should have a couple of thousand Hispanic students attending ASU and not only a few hundred. A substantial increase in minority enrollment will only happen when a decent recruitment/retention program is initiated at ASU.

With the increase in racism throughout the country highlighted by KKK activities, increased police harassment of Chicanos, torture of undocumented workers, and racist comments by politicians, those in charge of opinion shaping should exercise more care and diligence in their criticism of the Chicano community.

Francisco Gutierrez
Law

Portik



PORTIK © 1981 STATE PRESS

'... direct attacks ...'

Editor:

I am not speaking for any group but I am speaking for many people across cultures and races who feel as I do regarding the political cartoon that appeared on March 19 about MECHA.

The picture was a very poor act on the part of the State Press, who usually reports fairly accurate and representative news articles. I feel that both the cartoon and article were direct attacks on an ASASU campus organization which I feel is unnecessary and does not aid to the future progress in solving problems which may exist.

The picture by Portik represents the stereotyping and negative racial attitudes

which causes much racial conflict in America. This is something that works toward blocking open communication and understanding between cultures and races in America. I hope Portik is more sensitive in the future.

In the article, "Careless Mecha attacks are unfair," your managing editor generalizes the idea that minority student leaders expressed that MECHA views are not representative of campus minorities. This is another case of stereotyping because minorities as groups cannot represent other groups.

Minority groups are different racially as well as be-

ing made up of many different cultures within each group. As a minority student leader, I would like to state that much of what MECHA does, I feel we do support, such as many of their community-wide activities.

MECHA has brought food and clothing drives to people who are in need. MECHA seems to me to work closely with community needs; this is something I fully support.

Benjamin Atencio
Doctoral Student
Educational Administration
Native American Student
Association (NASA)
President

New Waves

By Gary Markstein



Basketball coverage poor

Editor:

Pete Prisco said that the "Devils choked." Maybe, but probably it was more like they had a bad game. It happens to everyone; if you don't believe me just ask Ray Meyer or Ralph Miller. It was quite disappointing to everyone.

What really irks me is the coverage of the nationally-ranked Sun Devils in the NCAA tourney by the State Press. I thought they deserved some kinder words and maybe a little front page attention. Instead they

received an article (I almost missed) on page 20. All year long we read complaints of the poor attendance at the games, but with coverage like this the reason becomes clear.

Anyway, congratulations to the Devils for the great season they had, and I'm sure they will be back next year.

Randy Levine
Senior
Finance

Devils deserve more praise

Editor:

This letter concerns the March 17 article in the State Press entitled "Devils Choked." I find it hard to believe that a sports enthusiast could come up with such garbage.

Mr. Prisco sounds just like a typical fan. When the team they are associated with is doing well and claiming national attention, they are anxious to jump on the bandwagon and join in on the excitement. But then when the team suddenly does something wrong, they look for every reason in the book to put the team down. Well, I for one think that the basketball team deserves a lot of praise.

Mr. Prisco can search all he wants for a reason behind the Sun Devil's performance in the NCAA tournament, but I think he ought to accept the fact that all basketball players have those days

when things just don't go right. The shots won't fall and the ball consistently comes off the boards in the wrong direction. There are no reasons for why this happens. It just does. There is nothing anyone can do when it is obvious that it just wasn't meant to be.

This school has not had a whole lot to be proud of in these last couple years concerning our athletic activities. Our basketball team, however, has given us something that we ought to be very proud of. For the first time in quite awhile our school received national attention in a positive manner, and we owe that to the

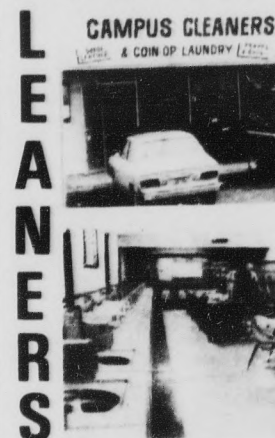
basketball team.

When I was home for Christmas and would tell someone where I was going to school, they would associate ASU with the basketball team and not the Frank Kush affair. I think that is saying quite a lot.

So, to Byron, Alton, Sam, Fat, Johnny, and all the rest of the team members, I would just like to say "thanks" for providing myself and many other people with a lot of enjoyment over the last few years and for bringing back a little respectability to this school.

Doug McNeil
Senior
Management

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Playing games

Jenny Akridge, a graduate student majoring in education, plays the teacher in a modified version of the children's game "The Farmer in the Dell." Students in this theater games class apply children's games to the theater in an exercise designed to help them develop their skills and tools as actors.

Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer



Senate shoots down drug bill outlawing paraphernalia sales

By Julie Mann

State senators voted down a proposed anti-drug paraphernalia bill Monday morning.

HB 2106, defeated by a vote of 4 to 5 in the Senate Judiciary Committee, would have prohibited the manufacture, sale, possession, delivery and advertisement of drug paraphernalia.

Sen. Jaime Gutierrez, D-Tucson, said he voted against the legislation because it was too broad and without evidence the bill would stop drug abuse.

Gutierrez said the bill was too broad because it made illegal the sale of items intended for drug use, which could include plastic bags, balloons and envelopes.

"Too many other folks would be affected

(by the bill)," Gutierrez said.

Sen. Jacque Steiner, R-Phoenix, who voted for the bill, said it was model legislation and not extreme.

Steiner said the bill would not have substantially reduced drug abuse, but she said there is a need for some limitation on selling drug paraphernalia.

Other senators who opposed the bill include Jim Kolbe, R-Tucson; Arthur Hubbard Sr., D-Ganado; Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix; and Jones Osborn, D-Yuma.

Those who voted in favor of the legislation were Senators Peter Kay, R-Phoenix; John Mawhinney, R-Tucson; and S.H. Runyan, R-Litchfield Park.

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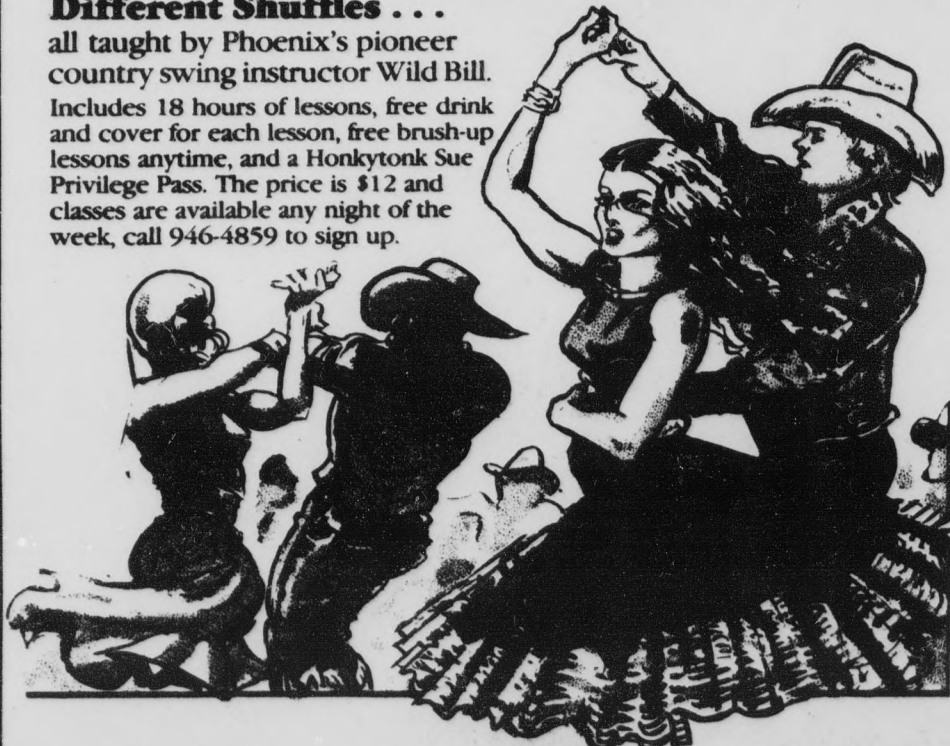
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Regents pass student health plan

By Sharon E. Bushard

A new student health insurance program approved by the Arizona Board of Regents for 1981-82 offers improvements over last year's coverage, a member of the regents' staff said Tuesday.

Dr. Odus Elliott said the package offered by Keystone Insurance provides more coverage for hospitalization, ambulance fees and students with pre-existing conditions than previous insurance programs.

"Instead of paying \$90 towards the cost of a semi-private room, the carrier will now

pay the average cost of a semi-private room," Elliott said.

Students who have had previous health problems will be covered if at least six months have passed since they last needed medical services relating to those problems, he said.

Coverage for ambulance fees has been raised \$10, Elliott said.

Gynecological services are not included in the package and clients pay a \$19 fee to use the Extended Gynecological Services.

Since July 1980 more than 850 new clients have used the EGS, according to Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Center.

Figures were not available for the number of students who utilize the hospital coverage, he said.

Jones said the health center does not see many people with pre-existing health problems.

He said although the insurance programs utilized by the state universities have been

good programs, no insurance programs offer coverage for prevention services such as annual Pap smears.

Insurance companies would reduce medical costs to the consumer as well as to the company if potentially poor health conditions were detected early, Jones said.

Yearly premiums for single student coverage will be \$98, an increase of \$5.25 from premiums charged by the same company in 1979-80.

2 ASU Iranian students fined, put on probation for September assault

By Julie Mann

Two Iranian ASU students convicted last week of misdemeanor assault were fined and placed on probation Monday in Tempe Justice Court.

Engineering science seniors Azarang Mirkhah and William Wadad Galt were fined \$112 and placed on six months probation by Justice of the Peace Fred S. Ackel.

The students were convicted of assaulting State Press photographer Lars Jones during a demonstration at ASU against the Iran-Iraq war Sept. 26, 1980.

The sentences were identical to a previous sentence given to a third defendant, Dana Shirazi, an engineering science sophomore, who pleaded guilty to one count of assault against Tempe Daily News photographer Brian Brainerd.

Ackel said the probation period is unsupervised.

Leon Shell, ASU dean of students, said no University action can be taken until the students' official 10-day appeal period expires.

Shell said if the students do not appeal, the University will review the court's decision and determine whether there is justification for further action.

Victor Aronow, the defendant's lawyer, said the students will appeal the decision.

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Coed protection idea evolves into volunteer escort service

By Richard Burr

An attempt by an ASU student to protect coeds from assaults is blossoming into a volunteer student escort service.

The idea for the new escort service originated from freshman Glenn Notsch, a speech and hearing sciences major.

"About a month ago the State Press had a story about a girl who had been raped behind Newman Center. I wanted to do something about the assaults on campus, so I called the number in the story and that did it," Notsch said.

Notsch said he contacted Manuel Figueroa, co-ordinator of

extended campus-wide, she added.

Donna Anderson, co-director for the Women's Affairs Board, said the Sigma Nu fraternity supplied an escort service five years ago, but it eventually was discontinued.

"I believe it stopped because not too many girls were using it, it was not productive," Anderson said.

Notsch said escort services are at UCLA and Oregon State University.

"About a month ago the State Press had a story about a girl who had been raped behind Newman Center. I wanted to do something about the assaults on campus."

student organizations, about the possibility of Notsch escorting students. Figueroa encouraged him to start an escort organization, Notsch said.

The program would be voluntary with no pay, he said. The escort would walk students to their destination.

"We're looking for concerned students, not necessarily all males, who are reliable and responsible," Notsch said.

He added female escorts would work in teams of two, since muggers will rarely attack people travelling in pairs, no matter what sex.

The escort service will be initiated at an organizational meeting Wednesday, the Manzanita Hall unit director said.

Janet Desmond said if the escort service is started, it would supplement the University Police escort service.

"I feel there is a need to expand the security services here," Desmond said.

Desmond said if the organizational meeting draws enough interested people, the escort service would be initiated at Manzanita Hall as a preliminary testing ground.

If the service proves to be successful, the program will be



Janet Desmond



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Jan Cohen is a political science major at Arizona State University and is a student in Army ROTC.

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Closer look

Siavash Parsa, a senior electrical engineering major, takes a closer look at David Winston's sculpture. Winston, a graduate art student, created the project for his master's thesis. Winston's work was on display in the Harry Wood Gallery on the first floor of the Art Building.

Staff photo by Roger Feldman



Fed ruling in suit may hurt Title IX

College Press Service

A federal court ruling that anti-sex discrimination laws can be enforced only in "those education programs which directly receive federal financial assistance" has some women's rights advocates worried that Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972 may have been badly weakened.

Federal District Court Judge Charles Joiner ruled that Title IX, which forbids sex discrimination in institutions receiving federal money, can only apply to programs that directly get federal funds.

In this case, Joiner ruled that the U.S. Department of Education could not enforce Title IX in the Ann Arbor School District's interscholastic sports program because the sports program itself did not specifically get any federal funding. The school district, however, received \$1.7

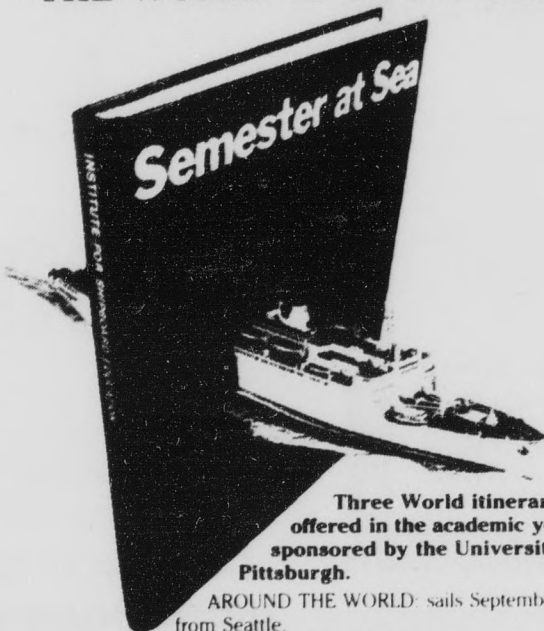
million in federal funds.

While warning that the decision's effect "is limited to the eastern district of Michigan," attorney Margy Kohn of the Women's Rights Project of the Center for Law & Social Policy in Washington, D.C. forecast "serious ramifications if this is upheld."

If the precedent is established, she sees it applying to areas beyond athletics. She frets it could hamper not only sex discrimination on the basis of race or national origin, discrimination on the basis of race or national origin.

Kohn instead argues that "because institutions get huge amounts of federal funding, the whole school is covered by Title IX. Federal funding is infused into the entire (school) budget through tuition and fees."

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Counselors Out of Work?

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A dramatic increase in student morale has been directly linked to the reappearance of the legendary Yagonut tree.

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More about

Firing

continued from page 1

He said the complaint prompted Fisher to re-open the search for candidates.

Dove was again the department's prime candidate after the second search was completed, he said.

Cervantes said the department had made arrangements to grant Dove a leave of absence before she was hired, so she could attend a conference.

"I wasn't even one of the finalists, so it can't be seen as sour grapes on my part to object to the personnel committee's method of selection," Cervantes said. "The job opening was nationally advertised as a tenure-track position for an assistant professor of poetry, but not listed in the job description was the department's unspoken requirement that the candidate be a black woman who could teach Afro-American literature."

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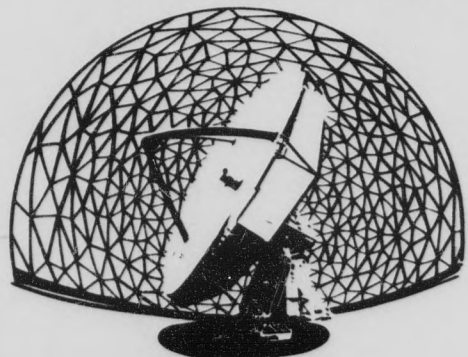
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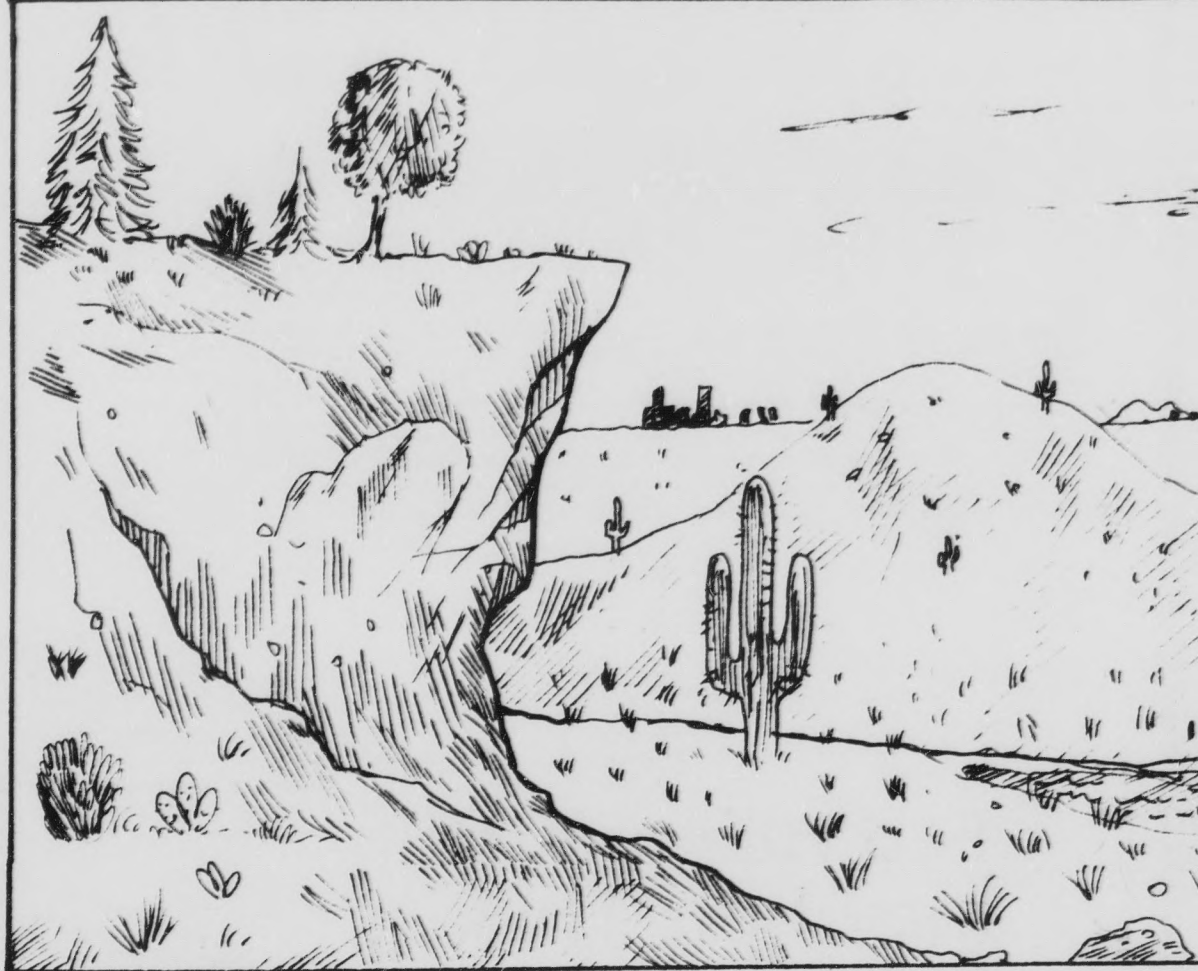


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Engineering Representatives on Campus all day Wednesday, March 25
Career Services Offices, Room 109, Academic Services Building



Group wants Sage

Those against the land transfer fear that once the state gains control of the federal land it will turn it over to private interests.

Fearing the loss of Arizona's wide-open spaces, a coalition of nearly 40 Arizona conservation groups is circulating petitions at ASU and throughout the state calling for a referendum to prevent the state from gaining control of federal land.

The Arizona Legislature is seeking control of approximately 12.5 million acres of land in the western and southeastern parts of Arizona now controlled by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service.

The Save Our Public Lands Committee, the coalition against the land transfer, fears once the

state gains control of the federal land, it will turn it over to private interests, and the public will lose access to recreation areas.

The committee's referendum calls for the repeal of the "Sagebrush Rebellion" bill, which was passed last year in the Legislature.

The bill authorizes the attorney general to file a suit with other Western states against the federal government for state control of public land.

Sen. John C. Pritzlaff, R-Phoenix, said he supported the bill because it will enhance the state's ability to control its own development, but he added he is concerned about the state's financial ability and willingness to properly manage the land.

He said the federal government now spends between \$10 million and \$15 million to manage Arizona land. The state will have to absorb that cost if it plans to responsibly manage the public land.

According to Dr. Robert Ohmart, an ASU associate professor in zoology, the land transfer could prove disastrous.

"If the public lands fall into the hands of private ownership, then the state of Arizona

would en public sp or hunt. A

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He said will be pr

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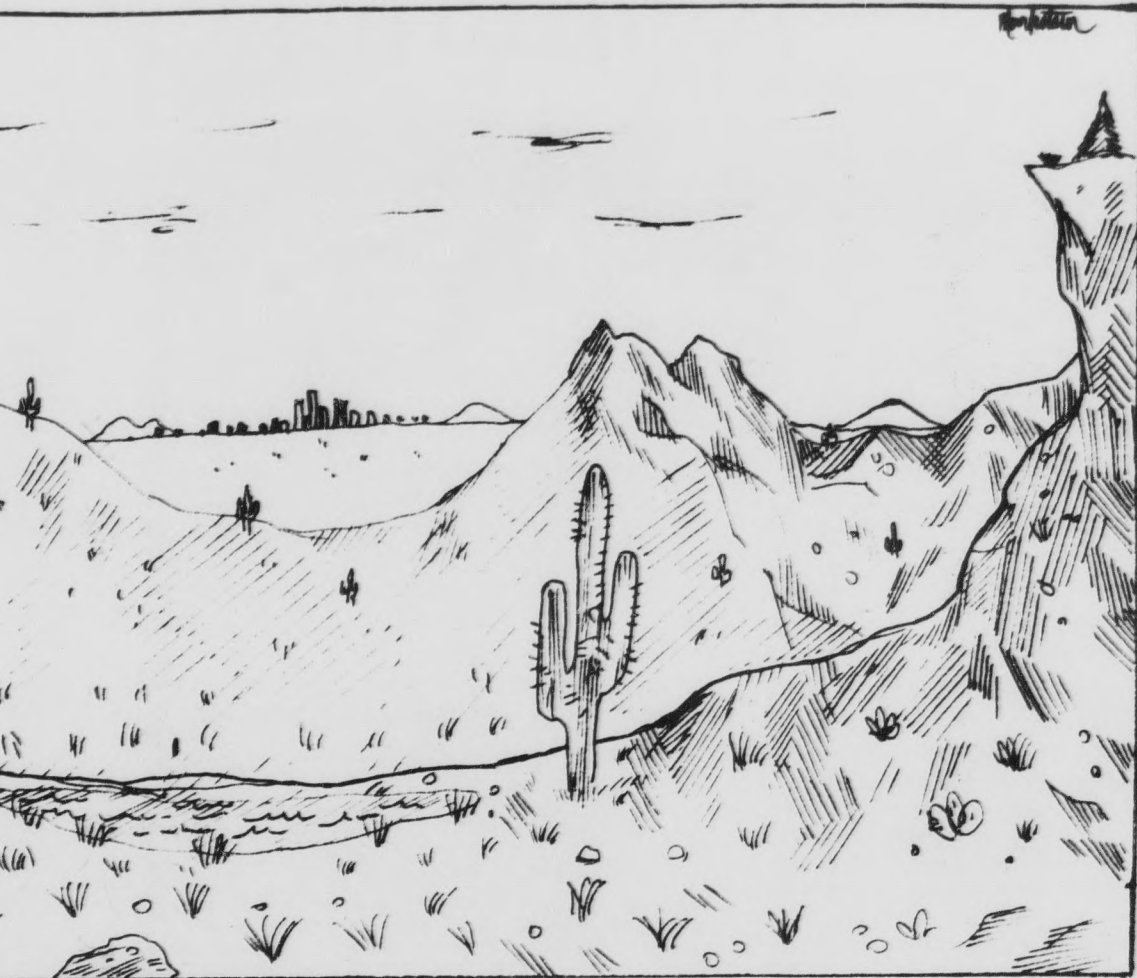


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would end up like Texas where there is very little public space," he said. "You couldn't hike, fish, or hunt. All of the privileges of land use that we now enjoy would be lost."

But Pritzlaff said the conservationists' fear no land will be left for public use is "overreacting."

He said although some land will be sold, most will be preserved.

Jeanne Wielgus, president of the ASU Wildlife Society, which is a member of SOPL, said the bill does not have popular support.

According to a survey made by the Phoenix Behavioral Research Center, 65 percent of Arizona residents oppose the rebellion.

Wielgus said the committee is confident it will acquire the necessary 54,000 signatures to get the anti-sagebrush rebellion referendum on the ballot for public vote.

The "Sagebrush Rebellion" bill was vetoed by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, but the Legislature overrode the veto.

According to Babbitt's press secretary Jim West, the governor vetoed the bill because he does not think the state is mature enough to fairly handle the land.

He said Babbitt believes mismanagement will

cause most of the land to end up in the hands of a few ranchers and private developers and the public will lose access to it.

Scott Burge, a member of SOPL, said most state legislators regard the land dispute as a states' rights issue.

"The fact is that the land in Arizona has always been federally owned," he said.

But Pritzlaff said 15 percent of Arizona is in private hands, which is not on an equal basis with most Eastern states, where nearly 85 percent of the land is privately owned.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a proponent of the "Sagebrush Rebellion" legislation, said he will introduce a bill to the Senate which ultimately would give control of public lands to private citizens.

Hatch added none of the lands already set aside for recreational and environmental purposes would be disturbed.

But Ohmart said the special interest groups have no intention of keeping the lands open to the public.

"The special interest groups want the land only for the money they can make off of it and the public is going to be the ultimate loser," he said.

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WOMEN'S AFFAIRS BOARD PRESENTS

Monday -- March 30

NAME: "Women Against Violence"
WHAT: All day Workshop
WHERE: East Cochise Room 212
WHEN: 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
NAME: "Adam's Rib"
WHAT: Film
WHERE: MUAB Theatre
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 31

NAME: "Prolife vs. Prochoice"
WHAT: Debate with Doctor & Lawyer representing each viewpoint
WHERE: Arizona Room 207
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
NAME: "Not a Pretty Picture"
WHAT: Film
WHERE: Cochise Room 212
WHEN: 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 1

NAME: Mia Albright; Carole Barrer, Sue Norton
WHAT: "A Touch of Theatre"
Poet, Dancer & Flutist
WHERE: Pima Room 218
WHEN: 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
NAME: K.B. Valentine
WHAT: Speaker (Oral Interpretation)
WHERE: Pima Room 218
WHEN: 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Thurs. & Fri. - April 2 & 3

NAME: "Women Working Past, Present & Future"
WHAT: Two day Workshop
WHERE: Memorial Union Second Floor
WHEN: 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY
WHEN: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
FRIDAY

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHTS

April 2
"Working Women in the Past and Some Thoughts About the Future" Dr. Mary P. Ryan, History, University of California-Irvine. (Pima Room)
"Women in the Work Force: Today and Tomorrow" Dr. Shirley Harkess, Sociology, University of Kansas. (Pima Room)
"Sexual Harassment on the Job" Dr. Barbara Gutkle, Psychology, U.C.L.A. (Pima Room)

April 3
Panel: "Minority Women Workers: A Double Bind" (Pima Room)
Ms. Phyllis Bigpond, Executive Director, Phoenix Indian Center
Ms. Cecilia Esquer, Attorney
Ms. Lilye Jones, Women's Employment Specialist, City of Phoenix

collage

The MUAB Host and Hostesses Committee will sponsor an arts and crafts sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through March 26 on the MU West Lawn. Original work by ASU students, faculty and staff will be on sale.

The College of Education will sponsor a guest speaker at 2 p.m. today in the Farmer Education Building, room 212. Dr. Hugh Mehan, a sociology professor at the University of California at San Diego, will speak on teacher education.

The Blue Key Honor Fraternity will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the MU Navajo Room. A seminar on leadership will be held and candidates for ASASU president will give campaign speeches.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the Engineering Center, G wing, room 150 for songs, skits and leadership training classes.

Women's Studies will meet at 2:30 p.m. March 25 in the Social Sciences Building, room 105. JoAnn Nigg will speak on "Fascinating Womanhood: A Case Study of an Anti-Feminist Movement."

Students for a Libertarian Society will sponsor a forum of the ASASU candidates from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. March 25 in the MU Pima Room.

Alpha Mu Gamma will meet at 3 p.m. March 25 in the Language and Literature Building, room 46. Foreign language week, T-shirts and new member recruitment will be discussed.

Feminists United for Action will meet at 3:30 p.m. March 25 in the MU Greenlee Room.

The Student Escort Service will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. March 25 in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Anyone interested in starting an evening escort service for the women of ASU should attend.

The College of Nursing Pinning Committee will present "Take a Shot" from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. March 25 at the Cactus Country Saloon. Tickets are on sale on Cady Mall for \$1.

The Civilian Space Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. March 26 in the MU, room 221. Plans for a newsletter and plans for a rocket launch will be discussed.

The Episcopal Campus Ministry will meet at 6 p.m. March 26 in Danforth Chapel.

The Gay Academic Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 26 in the MU. David Kessler will speak.

The Christian Science Organization at ASU will present the film "One Seeing" at 11 a.m., 11:40 a.m., noon, 7 p.m. and 7:20 p.m. March 26 in the MU Yuma Room.



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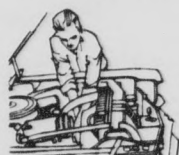
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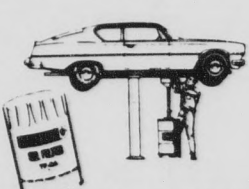
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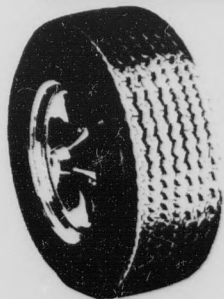
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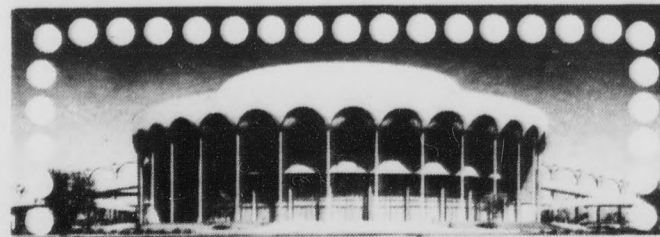
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Thursday, March 26 • 8 p.m.

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Friday, March 27 • 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 28 • 8 p.m.

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*Reserved Student Series Tickets for the March 28 Performance Available at the Gammage Box Office.

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Monday, March 30 • 8 p.m.

From the prairies of Alberta, through the Canadian Rockies and the vast forests of British Columbia, to the Pacific Ocean, "The Canadian West" follows the trails blazed by Alexander Mackenzie nearly 200 years ago in his search for an overland route across the continent. Don Cooper provides the personal narration.

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Tuesday, April 21 • 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22 • 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 23 • 8 p.m.

Friday, April 24 • 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 25 • 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 26 • 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

"A Chorus Line" celebrates the gypsies, those vagabond dancers who go from one show to another, who perform unrecognized in chorus after chorus, who constantly are studying and practicing to perfect their skills while seeking stardom that for most will never come.

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Special Student Series tickets available for the Saturday, April 25 • 8 p.m. performance. One ticket may be purchased at half-price by presenting a photo ID and activity card. Student Series pickup begins March 30 on a first-come, first-served basis for choice seats.

*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

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Education

Re-enrollment could be affected by extensive federal budget cuts

(CPS) — With a straight shock of dirty blond hair and wire-rimmed glasses, Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., looks uncannily like a skinnier, slightly older clone of Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Director David Stockman.

And Coleman, as ranking minority member of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, unhesitatingly mimics Stockman's insistence that federal funding of student aid be cut. Consequently, he's emerging as a central figure in the political battle now opening in Congress over the proposed cuts, which could amount to \$9.2 billion in 1982, according to some estimates.

In hearings opened last week, college lobbyists warned that the proposed cuts in student financial aid would prevent as many as 750,000 students from re-enrolling next school year. As many as 281 private schools could close as the result, said W. Richard Stephens, president of Greenville College in Illinois.

But against Stephens and the scores of other witnesses forecasting gloom are the forces of budget cutting, as represented by Coleman.

Coleman, says one lobbyist, "is the guy in the middle who's supposed to carry the moderate Republicans and conservative Democrats (on the subcommittee for the Reagan plan). The election made people like Coleman more influential in Congress."

The newly-influential Coleman countered lobbyists' testimony by noting he was "personally very sympathetic to the financial aid problem. In fact, my (National Direct Student Loan) was the only way I got through school."

Coleman attended William Jewell College in Missouri. The Reagan budget proposes to phase out NDSLs over the next four years.

Coleman now agrees with Reagan because the student loan budget is "completely out of control."

Opponents of the plan react to those accusations with bitterness even at this early stage of the battle. "I find it very ironic," said Peter Peyser, D-New York, "that David Stockman (when he was a con-

gressman) voted for the Higher Education Reauthorization bill, and now he's cutting out the very things he voted for."

The Higher Education Reauthorization Act, which enables Congress to fund college programs through 1985, mandated increases in most financial aid programs.

Most of those testifying against the program cuts dispensed with irony, and went straight to outrage.

The cuts would be "a serious blow" that would eliminate "choice for prospective students," drastically limit "research capacity, which is an irreplaceable national resource," and "raise operating costs at a time when the financial conditions" of colleges are "particularly uncertain," said E. K. Fretwell, who heads the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Specifically, the administration wants to phase out NDSLs, and make significant changes in the Pell Grants program (which until recently were known as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, or BEOGs).

If Congress approves the plan, Pell Grants would be restricted to students from families earning less than \$25,000, and require that students themselves contribute \$750 a year toward their education.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimated the new provisions would cut "approximately 100,000 students" from the program, though OMB chief Stockman aimed for eliminating a total of 260,000.

The CBO's Alice Rivlin told the subcommittee the average Pell Grant award would be reduced 17 percent, or nearly \$200.

UNC's Fretwell testified that cutting off students from families that earn more than \$25,000 negates the Middle-Income Student Assistance Act passed in 1978.

College lobbyists were even more upset by the Reagan proposals for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs). The administration wants to limit GSLs to students who can prove financial need, raise the interest rates to current market levels (currently at about 17 percent, contrasted with present special GSL rates of nine percent), and stop federal help to students in paying the interest.

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Quality computers become essential, task force reports

(CPS) — The availability of high quality computers is becoming as important as strong libraries in American universities, a Stanford task force reports, and the day is not far off when a school will be judged by the "excellence of its computer facilities."

Indeed, the computer revolution is in full swing, and schools are hurrying to keep up with it. By 1978, colleges and universities had spent over \$1 billion on computing activities, says computer science professor John Hamblen of the University of Missouri. Computers have been bought and installed at so rapid a pace since then that more recent reliable statistics don't exist.

But the nearly physical force of the campus rush to computers is creating new kinds of financial difficulties for many colleges and universities. Though some schools can tap special endowments for buying computers, others are raising the necessary money by going to an old source: students.

For example, Cornell University, fearing a "retreat into the past," may soon be increasing its computer budget by \$1.7 million, and getting the money for it by increasing each student's tuition by \$100 (out of a total increase of \$1000).

University Provost Keith Kennedy wants \$700,000 to buy 100 terminals and 25 microcomputers to patch on to the existing network now used by students and faculty, said Kenneth King, Kennedy's assistant provost.

Another \$700,000 will pay for improving administrative processes like registration and billing procedures, while \$300,000 more will cover the cost of inflation, King says.

King adds the computer expenditures are the biggest single contributor to the projected \$17 million increase in Cornell's general purpose budget for 1981-82.

But King says the \$100 per student isn't much compared to the worth of a good knowledge of computers.

"The value of a student's degree if they get a good computer education is vastly more than that," King says. "Without computers, you're getting a second class education."

King is far from alone in this opinion. He says there is a developing consensus across the country that "every student should know about computers" before graduating.

"The computer has pervaded practically every discipline, in both instruction and research," Hamblen told the *New York Times*. Dartmouth College President John Kemeny recommends that every college and university should make computer services as readily available to their students as "books on their library shelves."

King says computer knowledge is becoming increasingly important in the business world, and notes that the use of "intelligent slaves" (computers) to increase productivity in the industrial/commercial sector is "causing a revolution." An economics degree, for example, is worth far more to a potential business employer if it includes computer courses.

A similar desire to "ride the micro-electronics revolution" has Stanford moving toward a "computer-linked environment" this year also, says Professor Edward Feigenbaum. Within three years, the school hopes to complete installation of an ambitious, campus-wide computer network connecting all departments on campus.

Former provost William Miller, who headed the task force that designed the computer proposal, says the rapid pace of computer and communication industries will accelerate in the 1980s.

Public tuition soars in U.S., report says

(CPS) — Confirming what most students already know, a recent study has found that undergraduate tuition and fees at public colleges went up more than 4 percent since the 1979-80 academic year, and that

total student charges (including room and board) are up 9.3 percent.

Only 25 percent of the campuses surveyed resisted raising charges this year. Forty-nine schools resisted raising charges the year before.

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Studies in Interior Design, The History of Architecture, and The Decorative Arts • July 3-31

This program is offered in collaboration with the world famous *Musee des Arts Decoratifs*. The museum staff supplement the Parsons faculty with specialized presentations that include aspects of the museum's collection normally not available to the public. Excursions to points outside of Paris include Fontainebleau, Versailles and Vaux le Vicomte. Courses offered: The History of French Architecture, Studies in European Decorative Arts.

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Summer Workshops in Japan Clay, Fibers, Metal July 20-August 20

In co-sponsorship with The American Craft Council courses will be offered in ceramics, metals, textiles and the history of Japanese crafts. Workshops will be supervised by master Japanese craftsmen and the Parsons' faculty. Classes will be held at the studio facilities of the Tokyo Design Gakuin College with supplemental visits to museums, kiln sites, textile facilities and metalworking shops.

Cost of the 4-week program, including 6 credits of study, round-trip airfare to Tokyo* and double occupancy accommodations in a deluxe hotel is \$2700. *Costs may vary slightly due to fluctuations in the dollar or airline prices.

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Gymnasts eye NCAAs despite 'show' in PAC

By Jeff Fries

Third place may be more than it's cracked up to be.

Even though the ASU men's gymnastics team managed only to show in the Pac-10 championships Friday and Saturday at the Activity Center, they have an excellent chance of making the NCAAs coming up in Lincoln, Neb., according to Coach Don Robinson.

The Devils placed third in the PAC behind UCLA and Oregon, respectively and rank seventh in the nation in the overall point averages, scoring at a 269.18 clip.

"If they (selection committee) happen to keep us out, it will make the greatest news story ever," Robinson said. "If we don't make it, I'll set a bomb off in the office (of the committee)."

During the weekend competition, Robinson's Devils were stressing the optional meet because that is the basis for making the nationals. The teams are ranked on how well they competed over the year in the all the optional competitions.

"Gymnastics has several growing pains which I think

are ridiculous," Robinson said. "In the Olympics they stress both the compulsories and the optionals, and we teach compulsories. But no one wants to watch a compulsory meet.

"Last year they used the compulsories to determine how to get there (nationals), but now you have to do good in the optionals because they don't even look at the compulsories.

"It's a shame," Robinson added. "The PAC championships were insignificant compared to being picked to go to the nationals. Right now we're polishing up on compulsories (scores), and our optionals are already there."

The NCAA championships will be held April 3-4 on the campus of No. 1 Nebraska, who average 278.74 per meet, and Robinson said the home court advantage may have an effect on the scoring.

"With a very noisy crowd, it may have an influence on the judges," Robinson said. "Their (Nebraska's) fans will be screaming even if someone falls on his behind.

The judges may make mistakes because the crowd is interfering."

Robinson said he understands why the finals will be held in Lincoln, in-

stead of a neutral court.

"Nebraska was the first school to make a great deal of money at gymnastics, so the NCAA probably said,

continued page 17

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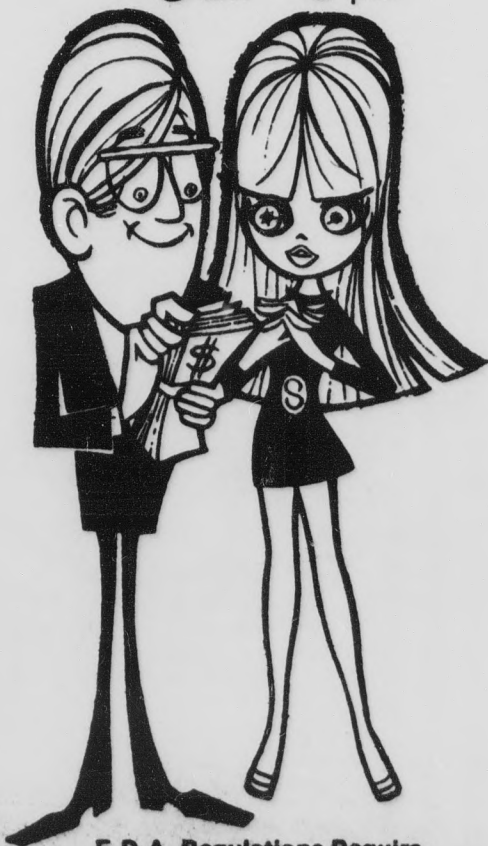
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•How long does this process take?

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ASU women's aquatics place fourth in finals

It wasn't to be.

Gunning for their ninth AIAW Championship in 13 years, the ASU women's swimming and diving team placed fourth in last weekend's finals held in Columbia, S.C.

The University of Texas Longhorns, ranked No. 1 throughout much of the season and co-favorites to win the title, surprised no one by copping the crown amidst some spectacular individual efforts.

Scoring 581.5 points, the Horns convincingly defeated second-place finisher Stanford, who ended the four-day event at 545.5.

Coach Paul Bergen's squad, dominant in the freestyle events, was led by Jill Sterkel, last year's top

point winner in the tournament. Sterkel repeated that performance by winning five events and in the process, set four women's records.

Sterkel's teammate Kim Linehan also sparked for the new national champions, winning the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

Stanford, without any individual winners, finished well ahead of third-place North Carolina through its strong effort in the team relay events.

Carolina pulled ahead of ASU after Friday's action and remained a cut above the Sun Devils to the finish.

Despite ASU's mediocre (for them) finish, the team did have their bright spots.

Junior Cheryl Gibson, of

Edmonton, Canada, won two individual events and was on the winning 400-yard medley relay team.

As Coach Bill Rose's top swimmer, Gibson set four school records in the 400-yard individual medley (4:17.74), the 200-yard backstroke (2:00.23), and in the 200-yard individual medley (second place with 2:03.36) and 100-yard backstroke (fourth with 57.00).

Gibson combined with Allison Grant, Kathy Shipman and Gail Amundrud (who finished her ASU career) in taking the medley relay event.

Grant, a junior, capped her season with two third place finishes in both the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke.

Rounding out the top ten finishers included: 5th — Florida; 6th — North Carolina St.; 7th — Auburn; 8th — USC; 9th — Arizona; 10th — California.

Men's Track and Field

Dominating Northern Arizona from start to finish, the ASU men tracksters easily defeated their interstate counterparts Saturday afternoon in Sun Angel Stadium by a score of 122.5-31.5.

With NAU winning only three of the 18 events, Coach Len Miller's Sun Devils took their first meet of the young season — after being downed by UCLA two weeks ago.

Freshman Deon Mayfield turned in the day's outstanding performance by

setting a new school record in the triple jump. Eclipsing former grid star Chris DeFrance's old record, Mayfield leaped 16.37/53-81/-2.

Mayfield also won the high jump.

Dwayne Evans captured the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.38.

Gary Williky, a junior, was tops in both the shot put (finishing just ahead of Devil Howard Stuart) and the discus.

Next meet for the men is this Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

Women's Track and Field

Competing in Saturday's Sun Devil Open, the ASU women's track team blasted

their way to victory over a strong field of eight clubs.

Sun Devils Maria Trujillo, Ria Stalman and Brenda Calhoun led the team by winning two events apiece.

Trujillo won hers in the 3,000- and 10,000-meter runs; Stalman in the shot put and the discus; and Calhoun in both the 100-meter dash and 100-meter hurdles.

Other ASU first place finishers included: Anna Van, long jump; Coleen Rienstra, high jump; and Sharon Acker, 400-meter dash.

The Sun Devils won four team events — the 880-yard medley, the 4 x 100-meter relay, the 4 x 880-yard relay and the 4 x 440-yard relay.



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

Dwayne Evans

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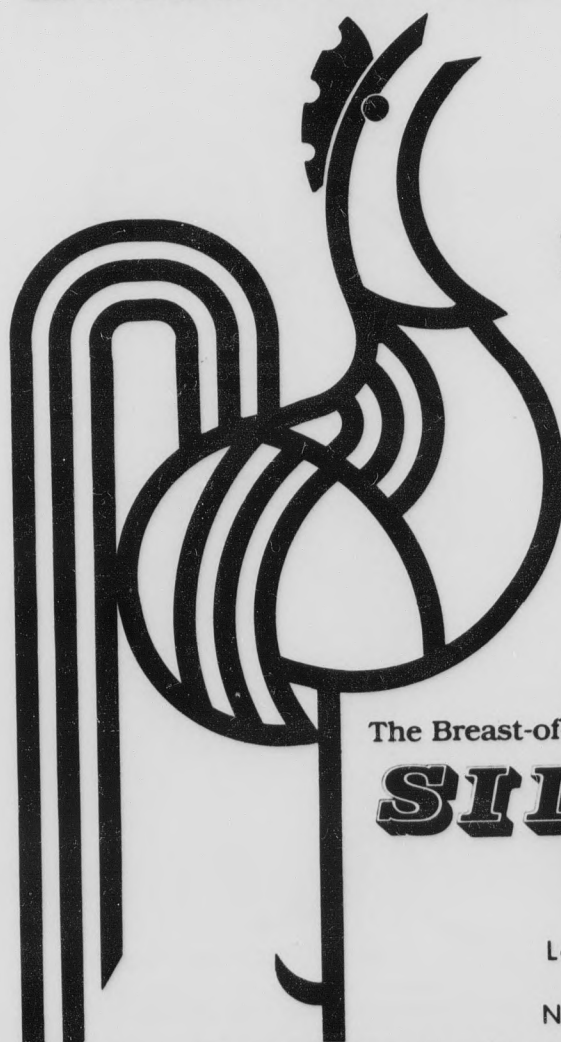
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More about

Gymnastics



ASU gymnast Steve Schectman demonstrates his prowess on the still rings in the Sun Devils' third-place finish in the Pac-10 Championships this past weekend. Don Robinson's gymnasts now are waiting for an NCAA bid.

continued from page 15

'let's go back there.'"

UCLA, nationally-ranked second to Nebraska with a 277.66 average, took the PAC championship with a total of 556.45, followed by Oregon's 545.70 and ASU's 539.60. Robinson said he never expected his team to do as well as they did, despite their third-place finish.

"We had six people doing the floor exercise, and five missed a handstand, which lost us four points right there," he said. What did we lose by but about four or five points? That was the difference.

"You can bet they'll never miss a handstand again.

"Our hardest meet is over (PAC), so now we can settle down and relax and let the whole thing happen.

"We had our highest score of the whole season," Robin-

son added. "And that was with very strict judges, so we're extremely happy about that."

Rounding out the seven-team Pac-10 finale was California-Berkeley (fourth) with a 523.45 mark; Stanford came in fifth with a total of 496.20; USC was sixth with a 418.85 tally; and UA brought up the rear with a 393.75 finish.

Jeff Beasom paced the Devils' all-arounders, as he racked up a 107.10 overall mark and placed eighth in the total all-around competition.

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska may have the home court, but Robinson said he is confident the Devils can beat the favorite and win the whole ball of wax.

"I think we can beat

Nebraska," he said. "They are a beatable team. They average about 276-277, and we're a 275 team right now, so we're not far behind.

"Nebraska is an up and down team, too, and we've been consistent," Robinson added. "We were without our top three for most of the season, also.

"Tom DeWitt is back, but he's out of shape. How can he beat someone (for a starting spot). Who knows, he might be able to, but it would be a sin not to take him (to the nationals)."

Robinson also had good things to say about the championships, even though his team fell short of the title.

"I'm extremely proud," he said. "I think it was the best gymnastics meet of any in the country ever."

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A's slide past San Francisco behind three unearned scores

PHOENIX (AP) — The Oakland A's scored three unearned runs on San Francisco center fielder Bill North's two-out error in the ninth inning Monday and beat the Giants 4-3 in exhibition baseball.

North started back on Jeff Newman's fly ball to center, realized he had misjudged the ball and raced in. The ball bounced off his glove as he tried for a diving catch.

Another error, on second baseman Joe Morgan who booted a ground ball, helped the A's lead the bases in the ninth off losing pitcher Greg Minton. The A's entered the ninth trailing 2-1 and had left

11 runners on base, the Giants getting out of jams with the help of four double plays.

Dwayne Murphy walked, Dave Revering singled, and Wayne Gross reached base on Morgan's error in the ninth.

In the bottom of the ninth, the Giants scored when Morgan drew a bases-loaded walk. Reliever Mark Souza ended the game by retiring Milt May on a fly to left.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Juan Beniquez singled three times and drove in three runs, and California collected 15 hits off a trio of

Seattle pitchers as the Angels beat the Mariners 11-2 Monday in an exhibition baseball game.

Beniquez' two-run single capped a four-run rally in the fifth inning that gave the Angels a 7-2 lead and chased Seattle starter Floyd Banister.

Consecutive homers by Dan Ford and Don Baylor, the first for each this spring, and Beniquez' first run-scoring hit gave California a 3-1 lead in the first inning after the Mariners had nicked Angel starter Dave Frost for a run in the top of the frame.

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Suns' bench warmer hurting to be instrumental performer

By Pete Prisco

They sit on the end of the bench, warmups without a ruffle. They cheer for their teammates to win, but getting in the game would be nice, too.

They work as hard as anyone in practice, sometimes even harder, knowing that the probability of getting to play is almost zero.

They are the sign of a blowout. When they enter the contest it marks a lopsided score, whether it be a 20-point win or loss.

They are the "scrubs." The "splinter-butts." The "pine warmers."

They are the bench warmers.

Every team has at least one. Some teams have several.

For the Phoenix Suns, the dubious distinction of bench warmer is beset on forward Mike Niles.

This was no more evident than in Sunday night's 107-91 whitewashing of washing of the Seattle SuperSonics.

With the game already in hand, and the Suns leading by a comfortable margin with about one minute to go in the game, the Phoenix fans began shouting, "Niles, Niles."

Answering the cat-calls, Phoenix head Coach John MacLeod inserted Niles into the Suns' lineup with about 40 seconds left to the delight of the crowd.

Not disappointing his fans, Niles calmly sank a field goal from never-never land for three points. Again the crowd roars.

Before his 40 seconds of brief glory is over, Niles again shoots although this time the shot rims and falls off.

The buzzer sounds. The Suns have a victory, Niles has a bucket, everybody's happy, right. Wrong. Because for Niles it's back to the end of the bench until the next blowout.

Through it all, however, the 6-foot-6 Niles has kept a very positive attitude.

"If they want me to sit on the bench, then I guess I'll have to do it," Niles said. "I don't feel good about it, but I'll just have to go along with it."

"It's just that sometimes when I sit the bench for 40 minutes it makes me feel like I'm not a ballplayer, that I'm just there," Niles said. "I hate to feel like that, because I've never played under these kind of circumstances."

While the fans' cheering for Niles late in the game is meant as a joke, Niles said it doesn't really bother him.

"I don't think that the cheering is an insult from the fans," he said. "I always hope the fans want to see me play whether

there be five seconds or two seconds left in the game."

Niles' road to the NBA has been a hard one. Not unlike that of Billy Ray Bates of the Portland TrailBlazers, whose climb to the NBA has been well publicized.

After averaging 27 points per game as a senior at Jefferson High School in Los Angeles, Niles was not heavily recruited, so he decided to take his talents to Cal-State Fullerton after sitting out two years after high school.

Once at Fullerton, he went on to average 15 points and 7.5 rebounds for his career, while helping the Titans to the finals of the West Regional in 1978.

After his junior season at Fullerton, Niles was selected by

continued page 19



Mike Niles

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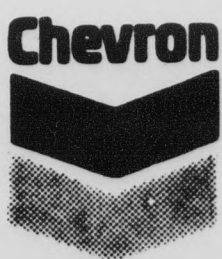
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More about Niles

continued from page 18

the Philadelphia 76ers in the fourth round as a hardship case. But Niles never put on the red, white and blue of the 76ers. "I had a lot of little things that kept me from picking up the ball like a fourth-round draft pick should," he said. "So I just went to the Continental Basketball Association the next year."

The CBA is supposedly a minor league for basketball players that are just a notch under the NBA competition level.

Niles, however, said this is not the case.

"I killed the CBA, it wasn't tough at all," Niles said. "I averaged around 25 points a game, and I had a nice, easy time in that league."

"I don't think the CBA is a place to prepare yourself for the pros because it's not well organized and the players don't really care about each other. It's all individuals."

"I would never advise anyone to go to the CBA," he added. "Everything they do is done fifth class — the bottom of the barrel."

"I was only making \$50 a game, and I had to support myself, so that's why I appreciate what I'm doing today."

While Niles has appeared in only 42 games and has averaged only 5.1 minutes per contest, he still shows much enthusiasm both on and off the court.

Niles said he attributes this to his love for the game.

"I really love this game, and knowing that I'm going through this moment of patience I have to keep myself mentally ready and try not to think about it," he said.

"But I consider myself a team player, and I would rather see us win than me play 20 minutes a game."

For many players, the NBA is a very brief stop-off in their lives. Or in other words, a short-lived career.

Niles said he doesn't feel this will be the case for him, even though at present he is the low man on the Suns' totem pole.

"I don't believe in a short life because it was a long uphill climb for me to get here, and I'm not going to give any ground to anybody," he said.

"Just because I'm not playing a lot now, I'll be the one who will suffer for it. But if that's the way it is in this league maybe I don't belong here."

"I feel the person who works the hardest year in and year out should be the one to stay," Niles said. "I don't think the guy who comes in an does well in his first year and then takes it easy the next couple of years should be the one to stay."

With only a 2.6 average, Niles' job with the Suns could be in jeopardy when the Suns rookies come to camp next season. However, Niles said he will be a ready and waiting for the challengers.

"I'll work extra hard this summer," he said, "and every year I'll work harder and harder to make this club."

Niles said all he wants is a chance.

"I think they better give me a look before they make a decision on me," he said. "I'm not making a threat to the Suns or anything like that. It's just that if they let me go, I'll make the all-star team somewhere else."

Coming into the game cold is said to be one of the hardest jobs in sports, and Niles won't argue with that.

"It's real tough to sit on the bench for 40 minutes and then come in and expect to do that much right away," he said.

"I first try to get into the flow of the game, then I try and get my personal offense and defense together."

Niles said his life in the NBA is a far cry from the glamorous lives of some of the other professional players.

"It's a job it's not a gift," he said. "I figure if you work at it, you'll get the most of it."

"It's not as glamorous as it may seem. It's a tough, hard, physical job that takes a lot of time and energy."

Niles said he doesn't want to be the superstar, he just wants to be more of an instrumental part of the team.

continued page 20

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Under limited supervision is responsible to the KAET Graphic Art Director for producing a high degree of quality work using still cameras and related photographic and processing equipment. Operates and supervises darkroom. Uses special effects screens, shoots black and white continuous tone as well as 35mm color slide and copystand work. Responsible for ordering, stocking and monitoring use of all still photographic materials and supplies. Responsible for all KAET still photographic, processing and printing activities. Contact Louis Giordano (5-3506) for an appointment. Applicant must have prior work experience in the areas outlined above. Must be prepared to show a portfolio of past work. Position available May 1, 1981. \$4.16/hr. Obtain a job referral from ASU Student Employment Office in Matthews Center. 4/3

Miscellaneous

SCHOLARSHIPS TO MEDICAL/OSTEOPATHIC SCHOOL available to students entering or already enrolled. U.S. citizens between 19 and 33 years old. Full tuition, authorized fees, books and \$485.00 cash per month. For more information, call Tom Hull at (602) 261-3158/6981 [collect]. 3/25

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LOST: 3/18 OLYMPUS OM-1 camera near corner of University and McAllister. Reward. Please call Fred, 894-8163 evenings.

Personal

GRAD STUDENT doing research on families. Would like to interview anyone who is a stepparent, a stepchild, or is married to a stepparent. \$5.00 per interview. Confidential. 899-6802.

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FEMALE HOUSEMATE to share 4-bedroom home one mile west of ASU. Private room for only \$90/month plus 1/4 utilities. Air conditioned, washer and dryer, dishwasher, cable TV with HBO, Showtime and Cinemax. Well behaved pet ok. Contact Kim, Fred or Kevin after 7 p.m. at 894-6881.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. \$175/month plus 1/2 utilities. North Tempe area. 945-4741.

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LSU assistant coach predicts guard battle

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The matchups will be basketball classics when Louisiana State University and Indiana meet Saturday in the NCAA's Final Four, said Jordy Hultberg, first-year assistant coach at LSU.

Hultberg, team captain last year as a senior at LSU, played in 107 consecutive games for his school. In his final game as a player, he hit 17 points to lead LSU in scoring as they bowed to Louisville, 86-66, in the finals of the Midwest Regional.

He's 12th on the school's all-time scoring list and got a close-up look at some classic matchups of his own.

He said the meeting of point guards Ethan Martin of LSU and Isiah Thomas of Indiana will be

something to watch.

"Two great point guards," he said. "We have all the confidence in the world in Ethan, and Indiana Coach Bobby Knight has confidence in Isiah Thomas."

He said freshman forward Leonard Mitchell and senior center Greg Cook will draw the job of controlling Indiana big men Ray Tolbert and Landon Turner. Forward Rudy Macklin will draw Ted Kitchel, and Howard Carter will guard Randy Wittman, he said.

"We will pick them up full court, and we will put pressure on them," he said.

He said LSU will win because of the team's versatility.

"They look to Isiah Thomas, and if they don't get it, they'll walk the ball upcourt," he said.

More about

Sub

continued from page 19

"I don't want to be a big gun, the team itself should be a big gun," Niles said. "But I sure would like to be more of an instrumental part of it all."

"Right now I am a part of it because of what I do in practice," he said. "But I want to be in the game with the score tied with two seconds to go."

"I don't want to have to wait until there are 20 seconds to go in the game to get in."

One of Niles former teammates at Fullerton, Greg Bunch was drafted and then cut by the New York Knicks two years ago. He now plays in Israel, but Niles said he would never join his ex-teammate.

"He's willing to go ahead and yield to not making the NBA, but I'm not," Niles said. "Of all the other NBA clubs, I'm sure there is somebody out there that wants a guy who is all about the team."

Maybe a team that will give him a chance.

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