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Commitment

Finalists say ASU should shape up attitude to minorities

By Gaye Gould

The ASU administration and faculty need to demonstrate their commitment to affirmative action by working more closely with the office, the three finalists for ASU's affirmative action directorship have said.

Dr. John McDonald, assistant to the president for affirmative action at the University of Vermont, said the relationship between the affirmative action office and ASU's new president should be more direct.

McDonald said if affirmative action is considered to be an afterthought, that is the kind of result the University will get.

"Things are obviously bad here," McDonald said. "On a comparative basis, you are worse off than we are at the University of Vermont."

To have the Chicano pool that exists in the state of Arizona but less than five percent Chicano students enrolled at ASU is almost "malfeasance," he added.

McDonald and the other candidates spoke on campus in open meetings March 17-24.

McDonald said after spending one day at ASU he noticed the attitude toward affirmative action at ASU is less positive than at the University of Vermont.

"I've kind of developed the impression that, in part, the low figures (of minority enrollment at ASU) are attributable to the attitude of this University," he said.

"Come if you want, but we're really not going to make you (the minority student) feel welcome here," is the attitude ASU projects, he added.

However, McDonald said ASU is beginning to develop better attitudes, which the affirmative action office should build on with the departments.

Dr. Luis Aranda, an ASU associate professor in the College of Business Administration, said the affirmative action office needs to strengthen ties with the administration and the department chairmen, who hire new faculty members.

Affirmative action must be given more support from the administration, he said.

"I think the University has made a very small commitment, then a little bigger commitment and a little bigger, but up to this point it has never really made the commitment that affirmative action is here to stay," Aranda said.

He said ASU will have an opportunity to commit itself to affirmative action when the new president takes office July 1.

If the University is serious about affirmative action, the director should report directly to the president, Aranda said.

Aranda said the issue of minority faculty development at ASU is critical.

He said another problem is the high numbers of minority students who enroll at ASU but do not graduate.

Aranda said recruiters should go into the junior high schools, encourage the talented minority students to take college preparatory classes and start them thinking about college.

Aranda said one area of the ASU Affirmative Action Office should deal solely with complaints.

All too often people go off campus with their problems, and the administration reads about them in the morning paper, Aranda said.

"Quite often, we're talking about a communication problem and not a discrimination problem," he added.

Dr. Jeffrey Stetson, an affirmative action officer with the California State Universities and Colleges, said affirmative action is a set of values, and before any policies are implemented, the problems and basic objectives must be defined.

Stetson said affirmative action is not asking that hiring standards be compromised, but that hiring and promotion policies be consistent and equitable.

"If you're asking for certain qualifications, don't change them because of the complexion," Stetson said.

Stetson said the department chairmen have to become more aware of inconsistent attitudes and accept the responsibility for putting minority members and women in critical positions.

One traditional problem with affirmative action programs is that they lower their expectations for minorities and women, Stetson said.

He said women and minority members often have to face demands during an interview that others do not, such as giving samples of written work to prove they can write.

He said the notion exists that "somehow you have to do more to be equal."

Survey shows hike in ASU cocaine use

Nearly one-third of 180 ASU students surveyed last year have tried cocaine at least once, according to a 10-year drug study by two ASU professors of health and physical education.

Dr. Thomas Dezelsky said the 32 percent figure has increased from 3 percent in 1970.

"You can't make predictions of the whole student body (from the 180 students sampled), but research from other universities have shown similar results," Dezelsky said.

The survey, co-conducted by Dr. Jack Toohey, was an opportunistic sample of six classes the researchers thought would typify the average ASU student, he said.

The number of one-time users last year was so high because of the increasing variety of ASU students from around the nation and world, he said.

"Also, the close proximity to places that import the drug, such as Mexico and Los Angeles, are a reason for the high number," Dezelsky said.

Cocaine is an expensive drug and the ASU student body has the money to buy it, Dezelsky added.

"If student loans drop off because of the Reagan budget cuts, the use of the drug will increase because

more of the rich than the poor will be able to afford to go to school," he said.

Cocaine also creates an image and a mystique with its user that marijuana no longer holds, Dezelsky said.

"Pot is cheap and anybody can use it," he said, "so how can you brag about using it?"

According to a 1979 survey by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, 28 percent of all 18- to 25-year-old adults in the United States have tried cocaine at least once, up from 20 percent from the previous year.

Gary Perrin, evaluation supervisor at the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Mental Health and Alcohol (Codama), said cocaine use has become more widely accepted because it is more readily available.

"The attitude of availability and acceptance go hand in hand," Perrin said. "The increase is similar to the past use of pot, when 20 years ago the availability (of marijuana) was limited."

"Cocaine is getting a lot of media coverage and celebrities are using cocaine and creating a presence of attention," he said.

Terros, a Phoenix-based crisis center, handled 76 overdoses of cocaine in 1980, according to Codama statistics.



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

Star charting

Chuck King, 21, an ASU junior in political science, records the lead vocals to a song he recorded in Los Angeles during spring break. King, who spent a full week recording and mixing the single, hopes that one of the songs will do well on the record charts, boosting him to stardom. The single will be released in Arizona on April 1. Story and more photos on page 6.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

Inflation jumps to more than 12 percent

WASHINGTON — Despite moderating food prices, a huge jump in gasoline and fuel oil rates pushed the nation's cost of living up last month at an annual rate of 12.1 percent, the government said Tuesday. The latest figures, while not wholly unexpected, reversed the somewhat encouraging performance of the previous month. The annual rate of inflation had slowed to 9.1 percent in January, the lowest level since last summer. The Labor Department said a worker with three dependents saw spendable earnings erode 1.5 percent in February.

Mine workers' union votes on new three-year contract

WASHINGTON — The United Mine Workers' bargaining council pondered a new three-year coal pact Tuesday amid signals the union's leadership might sidestep a proud "no-contract, no-work" tradition to avert a nationwide strike set for Friday. The UMW's 39-member bargaining council convened to vote upon the proposed settlement reached a day earlier by union negotiators and representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. By early evening, there was no word on what the decision would be.

Polish negotiator warns of civil war

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland — Communist Poland's top labor negotiator warned Tuesday of economic chaos and civil war unless Solidarity moderates its demands, but angry union officials scheduled a nationwide warning strike for Friday. Solidarity, seeking the firing of officials it blames for the beatings of union members, voted a four-hour warning strike for Friday and a general strike next Tuesday. Mieczyslaw Rakowski, deputy premier in charge of union affairs, accused the independent union's leaders of trying to become the "new owners" of this Warsaw Pact nation, where Soviet-led maneuvers are under way.

Government cost indexes inaccurate, analyst says

NEW YORK — Feeling battered by the latest boost in the Consumer Price Index? When it comes to inflation, the government figures don't even begin to measure the pain, according to a financial analyst who has his own indexes on everything from the "Cost of Loving" to the "Cost of Living It Up." "If the CPI accurately measures inflation for an average American family, it's purely an accident," said Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. He said the index doesn't reflect changing lifestyles or spending patterns. Nor does it cover a lot of the products — some of them admittedly frivolous — that people spend money on.

Administration moving to dismantle rail system

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, already pushing to eliminate most passenger rail service across the country, said Tuesday it wants to dismantle immediately the Northeast's major rail freight carrier. The Transportation Department told Congress it wants to sell the most lucrative elements of the 16-state Conrail system to private railroads. And it urged lawmakers to cut off any federal subsidies for the line, which also serves portions of the Midwest, after this fiscal year.

Transplant patient stable after signs of organ rejection

STANFORD, Calif. — The Mesa woman who received the first heart-lung transplant in a decade and is the only survivor of the complicated surgery was in stable condition Tuesday after showing signs of rejecting her new organs, hospital officials said. Mary Gohlke was placed on a respirator Monday at Stanford University Medical Center for the first time since a day after her March 9 operation. She also is receiving increased levels of two anti-rejection drugs, said Mary Campbell, a Stanford spokeswoman.

House committee approves bill to allow state tax on Indians' sales

PHOENIX — House Ways and Means Committee chairman Tony West, R-Phoenix, cast the tie-breaking vote Tuesday and forced approval of a measure aimed at letting the state tax cigarette and liquor sales by Indians to non-Indians outside reservations. The narrow approval came after testimony that the measure would severely hurt Indian enterprises and contradict at least the spirit of promises given to the Indians when Arizona became a state in 1912. "Talk about 'Indian givers'," said Peter Homer, Sr., a 78-year-old Mohave Indian and former tribal official. "I think that the government has been the worst 'Indian giver' ever, as far as the Indians are concerned."

U.S. plans to give \$63.5 million to El Salvador

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration announced Tuesday it will give El Salvador an additional \$63.5 million in economic assistance this year to help strengthen its war-scarred economy, subject to congressional approval. The increase would raise to \$126.5 million the amount of economic aid provided by the United States this year, almost double what former President Carter wanted. "It's an expression of faith in the government," said State Department spokesman William Dyess.

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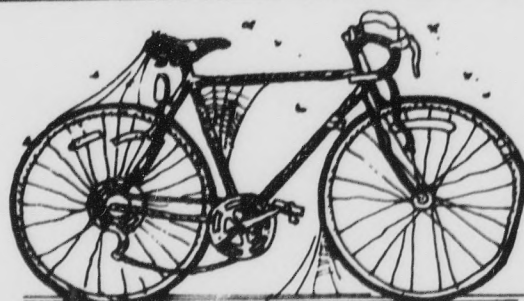
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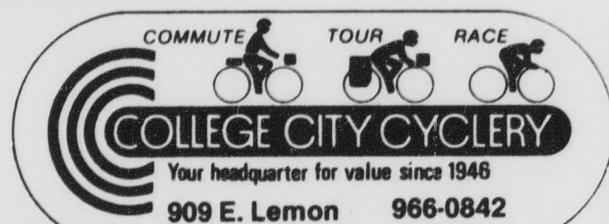


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New President Nelson aware of communication difficulties

By David Schwartz

Greater student access to the administration accented an hour-long meeting Tuesday between Associated Students President Tom Ajamie and incoming ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

Ajamie, who met with Nelson at the Arizona Board of Regents office in Phoenix, said the new president was "open and honest" in discussing campus issues he was hearing for the first time.

"He seemed concerned about the lack of communication between the administration and the student," Ajamie said.

Nelson reemphasized an earlier promise of setting aside time to meet with students and discuss any problems or concerns they might have, he added.

Increased conflict between ASASU and the administration and internal dissention between the University's three vice presidents also were discussed.

"Dr. Nelson seemed aware of the internal problems at ASU and was surprised there was little student involvement in things like the University Budget Committee," Ajamie said.

He also discussed the possibility of having ASASU autonomous from the rest of the administration and directly reporting to the president's office.

Nelson was in town for three days to meet with ASU President John Schwada, Vice Presidents Paige Mulhollen, George Hamm and Jack Penick. He visited the Arizona Legislature and the regents on Tuesday.

Nelson has been chancellor of the University of Colorado at Boulder since 1978. He also served as professor of finance, vice provost, associate provost and vice president for budget and planning there.

Other topics discussed at the meeting were Hayden Library, the Faculty Course Evaluation program and improving the safety for women on campus.

Nelson said a "hand in glove" relationship exists between research done at a library and the library itself.

Hayden Library ranks 50th in the nation with the University being the sixth largest institution in the country, Ajamie said.

Ajamie also said Nelson seemed to realize the inherent importance for a process to evaluate teachers and provide students with the necessary feedback on their classes.

Nelson also was aware of the problems concerning women's safety on campus and knew about the ASU co-ed who was murdered on March 20.

Nelson will take office July 1 as ASU's 13th president.

Blood Services seeks donors at various campus locations

Arizona Blood Services is sponsoring its semiannual blood drive at ASU this week.

Donors can give blood from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today

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today in the Social Sciences Building.

An additional donor site will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Nominees for vice president to square off

Candidates for ASASU activities vice president will square off in the first ASASU sponsored candidate forum from noon to 2 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

Each candidate will make an initial speech and answer prepared questions asked by a moderator. The audience and members of the press may also ask questions.

Candidates for activities vice president are Tom Fulcher, Christie Niedfelt and Wanda Jones.

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—Walter Cronkite

opinion

The sign of spring: ASASU elections

To those unfamiliar with the ASU biosphere, the rather sudden changes noticed throughout the campus this past week may seem surprising. But inhabitants familiar with this niche have come to recognize four major steps which unfurl quickly, but in definite order:

- 1) It gets warmer.
- 2) The campus smells nice.
- 3) Excess clothing disappears.
- 4) ASASU election signs bloom.

It is tempting to say that one of the above doesn't belong. If you could do away with an event, which would it be? If the matter was put to a campus-wide vote, those aspiring politicians and/or law students seeking power at ASU would probably find themselves losing out to the sun, orange blossoms and gym shorts.

BUT THAT TOPIC is apparently moot, for there will be elections, once again, this year.

The initial reaction of many students following the workings of the ASASU machinery this year was, "To hell with them. Don't vote — they'll simply abuse their power as they've done this year."

It's a tempting thought, based on fact. For the first time in ASU history, the ASASU Executive Committee has skirted the constitutional guidelines of executive command, ignored the ASASU Supreme Court, and insulted the entire student government principle.

Should the Court find the student leaders in contempt, the

issue will die there. Unfortunately it is unlikely a student sergeant-of-arms will march up to the ASASU offices and yank those misdirected folks out of their offices.

IT IS EASY to see how disgust and distrust of student leaders has grown so much this semester.

Yet this is the precise reason why it is imperative that ASU students turn up at the polls both for the primaries, March 31 and April 1, and the general election, April 7 and 8.

In keeping with past policy, the **State Press** will not endorse or deride particular candidates: In such a comparatively limited situation, an endorsement in the only viable outlet of communication would be unfair.

But **issues** are another thing. For instance, there are several candidates directly involved with the film ban. If you like what your student government has done in this regard, vote for these people. If you don't, trash 'em.

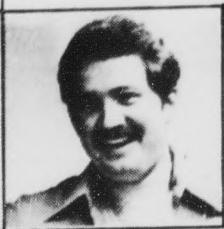
PAST ASASU LEADERS have urged the **State Press** to come out and take sides with one candidate over another, fearing a repeat of this administration's violations if little is said about the possibility of electing people who could continue the dangerous trend.

But it will be infinitely more meaningful when the general ASU population comes to the polls and decides that everyone has had enough.

If, for some unfortunate reason, they fail to do so, then any constitutional woe that may result would be aptly deserved.

Dan Pingelton

opinion editor



letters

Protest for protection against sexual assault

Editor:

I applaud Pat O'Connell for his much needed and long overdue editorial (March 17) on the numerous sexual assaults/attempts which take place on the ASU campus, dorms and parking lots each year.

It is true; apparently the administration and the regents either do not realize the depth of the problem, or combatting sexual assault lies low on their totem pole of priorities.

Therefore, the community

must enlighten these socially unaware souls who hide from us behind their ivory towers. I hope students, faculty and staff will join together on the evening of April 9 in front of the Memorial Union to march across ASU's darkened campus to protest its inadequate lighting and to demand a rectification of this very dangerous situation.

Amy Robinson
Patrol Against
Sexual Assault

Can't moral people seek rights too?

Editor:

Why do you print such garbage as Bob Berg's stupid letter in which he condones every evil from dope to X-rated movies? Why he is even afraid we may make people go to church! or stop killing babies! Oh, horrors, wouldn't that be horrible. Next thing you know he will be upset that we are still slapping the wrists of teenage burglars — maybe we should let the little darlings rob us so they can get the dope they think they need.

Since when can't a few moral people ask for their rights too? I'd like to live in a country that isn't riddled with rape, dope, abortion, pornography, burglaries, dope- and alcohol-related auto accidents — why not?

Joe Paternowski
Liberal Arts

Portik



More fits with Financial Aids . . .

Editor:

Since 1974, I have had dealings with the Financial Aids office. It is well and good for Ann Trejo to let us know how hard she works. Maybe she and the other officers should spend less time working and more time doing something. "Stumbling block" is too kind a phrase for that office.

While applying for work-study in my undergrad years and loans for my grad years, I can honestly say that I have never gotten good information on the first attempt. My method now is to

get different opinions and either take the most stupid (for that must surely be policy) or follow the majority opinion. I don't have the time to wait a week to speak to those busy FA officers.

In the last few years, I have been made to stand in cattle lines, had my file lost, been turned down for on-campus work because I had a \$275, 3 percent student loan, given forms that were no longer used, gotten loan checks two months late, and as a grad student every

semester I have filled out another loan form and some incompetent and/or pompous — has reduced my requested amount to that of undergrad levels. Might I also add that out of the last four semesters, the school's part of the forms has been filled out wrong three times.

Whether this happens to a majority of students is not as important as the fact that it should not happen at all. Most people don't complain, and as a result, it gets worse. Financial Aids is a

disaster and no amount of justification can change that. I personally believe that the whole lot should be fired, or worse, made to stand in their own lines (I'm sorry FA officer, the line you've been waiting in for 45 minutes is the wrong one, try the one that's not moving over there).

I would like to suggest that other students who have had similar problems complain.

John R. Balfour
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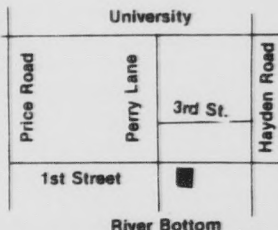
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Student Cuts Record

By Roger Feldman

In a small, dimly lit room sat an engineer and a producer. On the other side of a large, soundproof pane of glass stood Chuck King, an ASU junior, listening to an instrumental track through a set of headphones.

"Could you give me a little more volume?" asked King over a huge silver microphone, focusing his eyes toward the engineer.

"Sure thing, Chuck," said Avi Kipper, a recording engineer at Hit City West Studios in Los Angeles, Calif.

"Okay Chuck, we're ready whenever you are," Kipper said.

"Don't let this moment last too long, you know I'll fall in love..." King sang, recording the song he hopes will make him famous.

While some ASU students went to California during spring break to catch a glimpse of the stars, one political science major, Chuck King, drove to California to become a star.

"I've wanted to be a singer since I was a sophomore in high school," King said, puffing on a high-nicotine cigarette. A self-proclaimed chain smoker, 21-year-old King admits he started smoking when he was very young. "I'm afraid that if I stop smoking it will ruin my voice," he joked.

A native of Arizona, King has lived in Tempe most of his life. He graduated from Marcos de Niza High School in 1977.

He studied music for two years at NAU, but left to take private voice lessons from John Deaver, one of his producers.

"NAU was a lot of fun, but I wanted to study singing in more depth, in a place where I could get more personalized instruction," King said.

Two years ago, while King was living in California, he recorded a demonstration tape of some songs, but he couldn't get any record companies interested.

"Disco was real big a few years ago, and no record company wanted to take a chance with a ballad, which is the type of music I like to sing."

After the first unsuccessful try at a record, King regrouped and moved back to Arizona and enrolled at ASU.

"I wasn't sure of what I wanted to do, so I figured I should continue with my college education," he said. "I'm studying political science because it interests me, but singing is still my top priority."

King overcame the stumbling block of not finding an interested company three months ago when his parents started their own recording company, Live Productions, which is producing his first single.

King's first recording features love songs by Dan Foliant, who writes and arranges the background

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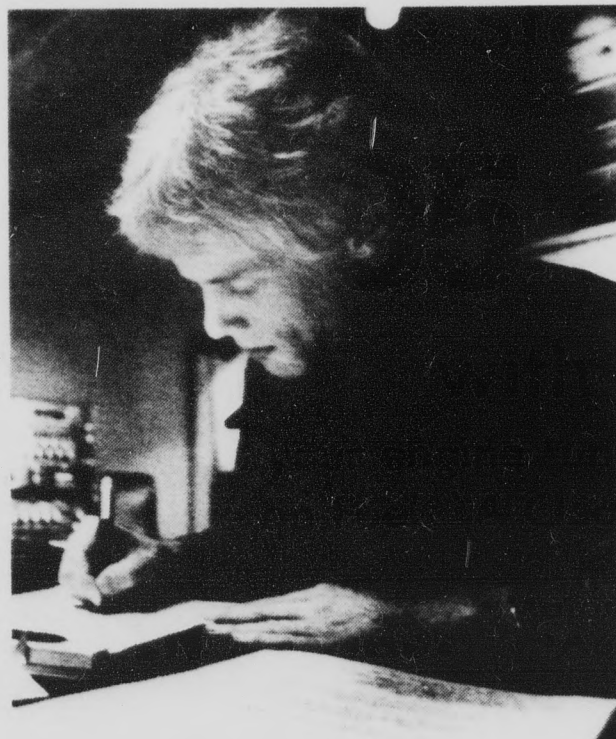
Above left: King motions to his engineer, Avi Kipper, for an increase in volume through his headphones. King decided, on the final night of recording, to add the chimes for a special effect.

Above: King, listening to an instrumental and back-up vocal track through the headphones, sings the song that he hopes will make it big on the record charts.



Above: Relaxing with a cigarette before entering the sound room, King looks over the lyrics to "Don't Let This Moment Last," the song that King feels has the best chance for commercial success.

Right: After many hours of recording and mixing the tracks, King records the final financial figures for the cost of producing the record.



Story and photos
by Roger Feldman

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Hit City

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music for such television shows as "Laverne and Shirley" and "Happy Days." He also is one of King's producers.

"About a year ago, Dan called me up and told me he had written some new ballads," King said. "I went to L.A. to listen to them and I loved them."

Six weeks prior to the recording session, King booked 20 hours of recording time at Hit City West, at \$60 an hour.

When the recording and mixing of the record was completed, King had exceeded the time by eight hours, bringing the recording session cost to nearly \$1,700.

"I booked so much studio time because I wanted plenty of time to get it just right," said King.

In addition to studio rental, King budgeted another \$2,000 for studio musicians, many of whom are recogniz-

ed as the best in their fields.

"I got the drummer from the pop group 'Bread,' Mike Botts. The guitar player, Fred Tackett, has recorded with Bob Dylan and the keyboard player records with Kenny Rogers."

Also hired for the record were eight string players, two brass musicians, and three back-up vocalists. King himself is the lead vocalist.

"Luckily, I work cheap," he joked.

It took three nights of studio time to cut his first single. The first two nights were devoted entirely to the instrumental and backup music. On the third night, March 10, King left the engineering booth, where he had supervised all the recording, and entered the studio.

The night he "laid down the vocals," the atmosphere was exciting because one of King's songs could become a Top 40 hit.

Sitting at the engineering board were Kipper and Deaver, constantly conferring with each other about the sound they wanted.

"Okay Chuck, try it this time with a little more strength on the second verse," said Deaver.

King started singing but was soon interrupted by Deaver.

"Uh, Chuck... try it again. I didn't like the way you came in that time."

Kipper, smoking a wood pipe, rewound the instrumental tape and King began to sing:

"And so we meet again, exchanging names that we know, making certain that we don't show the truths that we hide."

As King sang the song, his body swayed to the music and his face expressed emotion for the lyrics.

"I really like the two songs because they both fit into my

life right now," King said. "The lyrics describe things that have happened to me recently."

The first song, a ballad King hopes will make it big, is titled "Don't Let This Moment Last." The second song, an up-beat, soft-rock number, is titled "Believe It or Not."

King's single will be released April 1.

King is very happy with his first recording, and if it does well, he wants to record an album. Although he is optimistic his single will sell, he has considered the possibility it might not be popular.

"I hope it does well, but if it doesn't I'll just have to regroup and go back into the studio."

King, without a doubt, is determined to make it big as a singer. He hopes he will soon be making a guest appearance on "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson."

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Killer

After snuffing final foe
over 13 competitors in

By Robin Kinne

A 22-year-old physical education major stalked and killed a student on the second floor of the MU Monday night, raising to 13 the number of students who have been assassinated on or around ASU since January.

Mike Mahon gunned down criminal justice major Gary Wiggins, 18, his final opponent in the sudden-death round of a local assassination tournament.

"I always wanted to see how it was to be an assassin," Mahon said.

Mahon used ferret-like instinct and quick-trigger response to plug one shot into Wiggins' leg with only four minutes left in the sudden-death round.

The fatal shot was blasted from a prone position at a distance of about 10 feet.

"A leg shot!" the freshly-killed Wiggins said of the fatal wound. "What a depressing way to die."

The Tempe syndicate of Killer As Organized Sport, a game which has been in operation for about six weeks, claims full credit for the 13 student deaths. All the victims were shot with the same model Placo Safety Shot dart gun.

The victims also were members of KAOS.

To begin the game, syndicate bosses organize a self-executing circle of assassins using information and photos provided by the members. Assassins are secretly assigned victims and are given enough biographical information to complete a kill and the game is on.

After a kill, the assassin is assigned to the victim's target. A kill must occur within seven days of assignment or the assassin is automatically liquidated.

The game is over when only one assassin is left alive.

Bruce Gubser, founder of the ASU syndicate, said he likes the game because of the sense of accomplishment it provides.

"You are given a task," Gubser said. "A difficult task. I think it (the game) is real neat, that is the only word."

Both Wiggins and Mahon said they became assassins to occupy

time.

With a first-place trophy to his credit, Gubser is the organizer for the next round of the assassination game.

Gubser said Wiggins and the other finalist received Styrofoam cups adorned with the letters KAOS. And then there are the real awards.

Like the coveted Buford T. Pussetts Award for the best assassin, Gubser said he will give a trophy to the winner of the next round. "A neighbor went out to find out who was in front of his house," Gubser said. "I was very well and the neighbor thought I was an assassin."

Gubser said he hopes future assassins will be so good that the kind of thing doesn't happen again. The Dean Martin Award went to li-

Callum, who had the most drunken victims. And the not-so-sought-after John D. Myers, who had the honor of being the last assassin.

There were no special awards for the year-old electrical engineering major, who he was assigned to kill.

"He drives a Spitfire," McDaniel said. "I was kind of depressed."

Dr. Erdwin Pfuhl, an ASU sociology professor, said the game is basically a formalization of the concept of the "game of life."

"Is it very different than when we were robbers or cowboys and Indians?" Pfuhl asked. "Are not based on the kinds of games the 13 dead members just ended up playing?"

The 13 dead members just ended up playing the game.

Assassination fad is

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On various campuses around the nation it's called "KAOS," "Assassin," and "Killer," but Dorothy Davis calls it "sick, sick, sick, and very unfunny."

Davis' letter was part of a barrage of mail received by University of Florida officials after it became known that UF students were playing the game. The game — in which students stalk each other with non-lethal weapons over periods that may stretch to weeks — first showed up on a college campus in the mid-sixties and began regaining popularity two years ago.

Its recent appearance at Florida, however,

has provoked an unusual, outraged public response.

Several letters threatened to cut off financial contributions to the university because of the game. Another advocated sending student "murderers" to Iran. An angry Kentucky man cancelled his retirement plans for the Sunshine State.

The reason the Florida version of the game seems to have generated more heat than the other version is media coverage. In early February, the Miami Herald ran a front-page story about the fad. A week later, ABC News

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Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Mike Mahon, senior physical education major and 'assassin,'
fires from the prone position to 'kill' freshman criminal
justice major Gary Wiggins. The shooting took place in the
M.U. Tuesday night during the final round of Killer as Or-
ganized Sport.

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public
broadcast a feature about the game taped on
the UF campus.

UF administrators themselves remain
relatively unconcerned, worrying the game
could get out of hand, but planning no steps to
stop students from playing it.

"It worries me when kids in their twenties
start playing children's games," cedes UF Ex-
ecutive Vice President John Nattress. "As my
14-year-old said, 'That's a game we quit play-
ing a long time ago.'"

Other responses were more sanguine. Ralph

Glidewell of Lexington, Ky., was so offended by
the "ignorant savagry" of the game that he
pledged to "break my ties with Florida —
property, vacation, retirement."

He wants the university "dropped from
academic recognition worldwide."

Though some of the letters threatened cut-
ting off contributions to the university, UF's
Nattress says he's not worried about monetary
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Lynn trucks his show to the Anaheim roads

By Kevin Widlic

Using a phrase that music mogul Casey Kasum might use, one of the top ten coast-to-coast players is California Angel baseballer Fred Lynn.

Lynn, traded over the winter from the East Coast (Boston Red Sox) to the Western border (California's Orange County), has been performing magic in center field and at the plate in the major leagues since 1975.

While 1975 was a good season for wines, the grape crop wasn't alone in its banner year. It was also a fantastic year for Lynn.

In just his first year grazing the Fenway Park pasture, the rookie stunned the sports world by hitting .331, leading the Beantowners into the World Series, and garnering a career's full of accolades.

Besides being named Rookie-of-the-Year, Lynn won the AL Most Valuable Player Award, a Golden Glove, and was both the Associated Press' and United Press International's selection as Athlete-of-the-Year.

Not bad for a guy who, just two years earlier, could be found hitting baseballs for Coach Rod Dedeaux's USC Trojans.

The Trojans were in town this past weekend for an important series against ASU, yet Lynn displayed an indifferent attitude towards the Los Angeles school.

"I really don't follow them much anymore," Lynn said. "But (while there), I got a chance to play a lot of baseball games at a high-class level and I had a real good teacher, Rod Dedeaux."

Though Dedeaux's club has recently run into some stormy times (being swept

three straight by ASU), the Lynn years were quite the opposite.

"We won a lot of championships (three in three years), traveled a lot — went to Japan and Colombia — and had a lot of fun," Lynn said of his 1971-72-73 seasons at USC.

While on the Trojans, Lynn faced some stiff competition

— especially from the Sun Devils. Though ASU has had its share of baseball championships, they perennially misfired when coming across the Trojans of the early '70's.

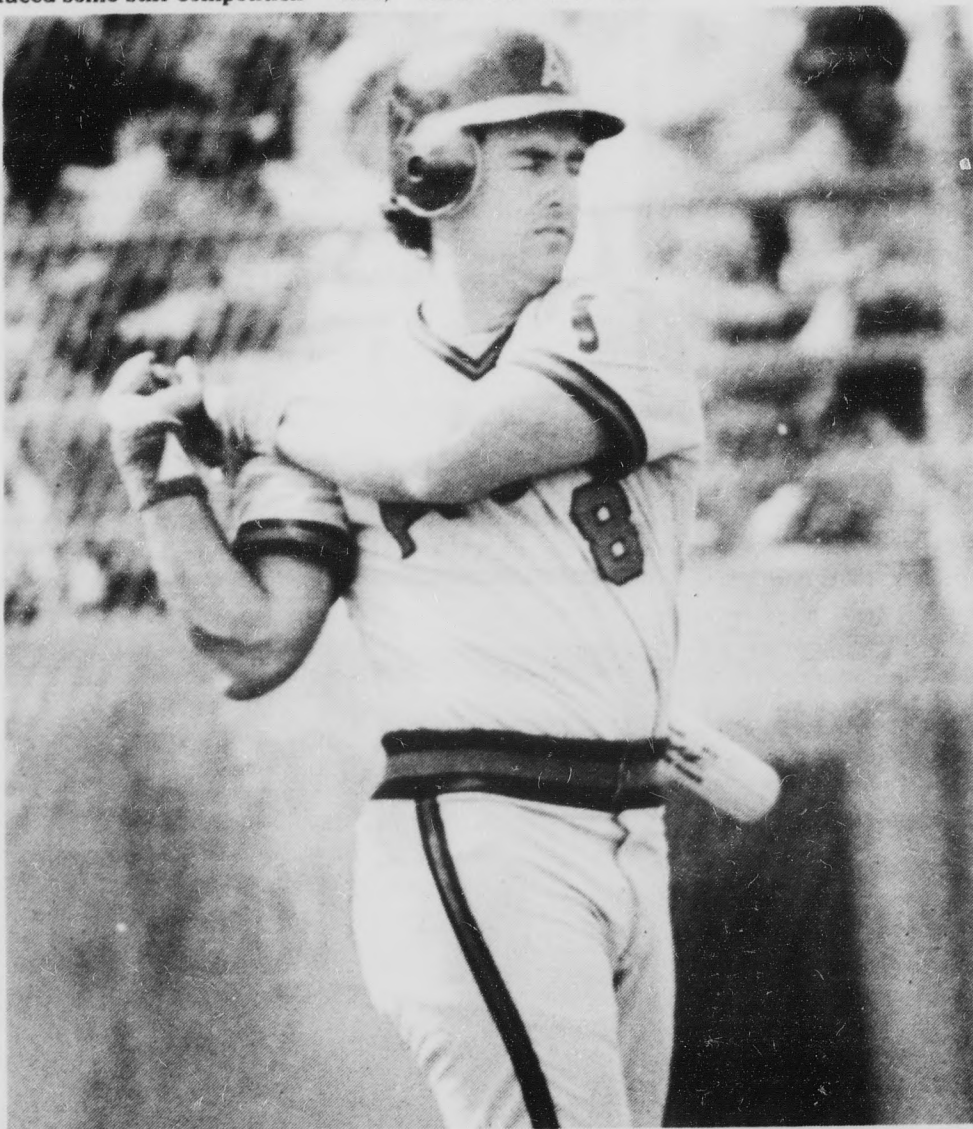
"Well, we always beat 'em (ASU) in the playoffs, but they did sweep us one year when we were here," Lynn said, "then we beat 'em

twice in Omaha to win the title.

"They never could beat us in a game that meant anything."

Though his rookie year in the bigs didn't climax with a World Series crown, that exciting season was expected

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Fred Lynn

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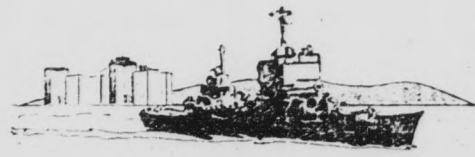
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Sun Devil shows off to 'fire up' ASU fans

By Jeff Fries

Alan Wald of Piscataway, N.J., is a sophomore business management major at ASU and can be seen at every ASU basketball game at the Activity Center.

Why? He's the Sun Devil, too.

In this age of sports mascots, Wald said he became the basketball mascot not just to show support for the team, but also to fulfill a fantasy.

"It's always been something I've wanted to do," Wald said. "Since I couldn't participate in the major sports here, it was my way of showing support."

Wald, who practiced with the cheerleaders two or three days a week during the season, said every antic he performs is totally spontaneous, and he loves to compete against and observe other mascots from around the nation.

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Sun Devil mascot Alan Wald

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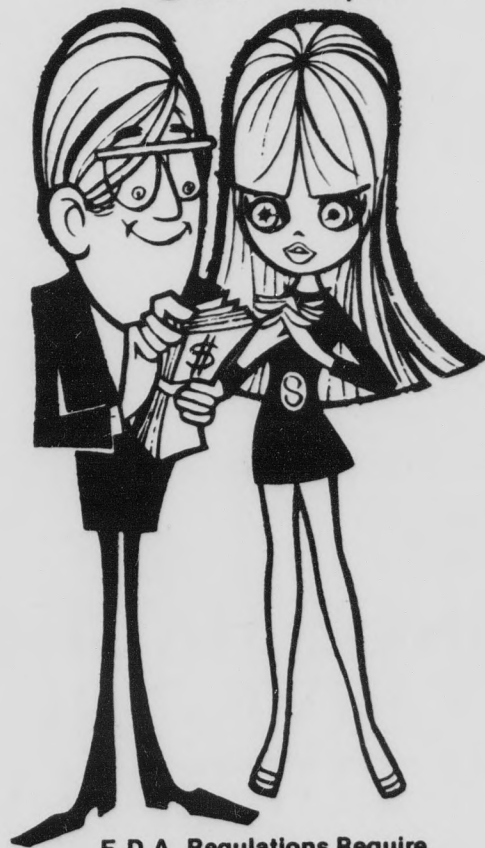
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UA budget cuts may hit ASU

By Lars Jones

ASU's varsity wrestling and men's gymnastics teams have already begun to feel the effects of the UA's proposed athletic department budget cuts, according to two ASU coaches.

ASU wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas said ASU stands to lose eight matches involving the UA should the budget cuts be approved.

Currently the Sun Devils wrestle two triangular meets involving the Wildcats, and also participate in a tournament featuring three other

teams sponsored by the UA.

"If their cuts are approved, we will have to spend more money to go get equal competition or to attract them here," Douglas said. "But I think we have the potential of doing just that."

Douglas said he feels if the UA does drop the wrestling program ASU's recruiting effort could be hampered somewhat.

"Our program is sound," Douglas said, "but some doors are being closed back

East because people fail to distinguish between ASU and UA.

"When people say 'Arizona is dropping their wrestling team,' they (recruits) think it means both programs."

ASU's men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson said his team will stand to lose one meet from the cuts, because the Sun Devils and Wildcats annually meet only once a season.

However, Robinson said he has his eyes on several

members of the UA gymnastics team if the cuts do go through.

"Andy Pacho (all-around) is good and Rusty Agte, a horizontal bar specialist, is also good. They are two of the best on the team," Robinson said.

Robinson said he expects several members of the UA team to transfer to ASU.

"Some members of the (UA) team know that they could come up here and

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Mascot

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"I try to pick up a thing here and there from them (enemy mascots)," Wald said. "In a way I don't want to embarrass myself when I'm out there (court). I don't want people to say he put on a better show than me."

"It's all ego as far as that goes," he added. "I try to get the crowd in the palm of my hand, and get them involved in the game."

The hottest moment for the Sun Devil came during halftime of the ASU-UCLA triple-overtime cliffhanger (which ASU won, 78-74), when Wald was hammering it up with the women in the swimsuit fashion show.

"It was the highlight of the season for me," he said. "It was the most fun I've had."

The Devil said he worked out quite a routine to win the mascot job, as he outdid the two other candidates for the position.

"I did a three minute routine, and you were allowed to do whatever you

wanted," he said. "I played the song 'Another One Bites The Dust,' and I made a sign for every team in the Pac-10."

"I held up like Washington State and UCLA, and everytime they sang 'Another One Bites The Dust,' I ripped it in half. I danced through most of it."

Since the Devil cagers had an outstanding season this year, Wald said it was much easier to get up for the games and do his thing.

"It's easy to get up for big rivalries or an important game than a lesser game," he said. "It helps when a team does well, instead of a team always losing. Everybody likes a winner."

Wald, who follows in tradition of the Phillies Phanatic and the San Diego Chicken, said he is trying to build a tradition of mascots at ASU.

"I'm trying to build it (tradition) up," he said. "I think it's getting bigger already. Little kids like it — they come up to me for autographs. Parents like it,

and I think a lot of the students like it."

"In case of a dull moment and during timeouts, I just try to get the crowd going."

With the Devils losing some top name players next season, they may not have the success they enjoyed this year, but Wald said he's not worried about getting prepared for games in the future.

"I think the basketball program has a growing future," he said. "They just need a player or two. They'll still be up there."

"I got really involved with the coaches and players this year and got to know them, and I really enjoyed it."

After cruising to the NCAA tournament this season, the Devils fell short in the opening round at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawks, 88-71. Wald said he was disappointed about their failure because he was hoping to travel with the team to the Final Four this weekend in Philadelphia, not far from

his New Jersey residence.

"It's (Philadelphia) only one hour from where I live, and I must have had 100 people ask me for tickets to the Final Four," he said. "I really wanted to go to New Orleans (site of the Midwest Regionals) after I went there with the team for the Sugar Bowl tournament (in December)."

"Everything looked real good," Wald added. "I wanted to get back to where my relatives and friends were and also gain some national exposure for myself and the program."

Looking back on the season, Wald said he loved being the Sun Devil and looks forward to being around next year.

"For sure, no question (I loved it)," he said. "I got good crowd support and the support of the players, coaches and cheerleaders."

"It would be tough to sit in the stands after doing it."

More about

Cuts

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make it as walk-ons," he said.

"Currently we have seven full scholarships strung out over four years (the maximum allotted by the NCAA). I can't give them scholarships, but I would love to have them walk-on," he said.

Robinson doesn't foresee any of the same recruiting difficulties that Douglas does.

"We have an established program here, I don't think it will make any difference in our recruiting," Robinson said.

UA's proposed budget cuts stem mainly from a decline of revenues generated by football and basketball.

Included in the cuts will be UA's women's field hockey team.

Together the three teams have combined budgets totaling more than \$150,000, while total revenues from the teams are projected to be in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

While the UA athletic department may be cutting back, ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said he will do all he can to prevent cutbacks in the Sun Devil athletic department.

"I don't want to drop any sports," he said. "We are taking a look at all budgets and we are tightening our belts."

"We lost the chance to make money this year because the seats in the North end zone of Sun Devil Stadium were closed."

He added the lack of attendance at ASU basketball games also hurt the department's budget.

According to Tamburo the expenditures for the ASU wrestling team and the men's gymnastics team are in the range of \$50,000 each. Yet he said their revenues are "not very much."

Neither Douglas nor Robinson expect their programs to be cancelled, although they do foresee possible cutbacks in their future budgets.

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Lynn

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by Red Sox fans to be repeated by Lynn and his teammates in the years to follow.

For Lynn, statistically, the years were tremendous. A batting championship in 1979 (.333), a season in which he also swatted 39 home runs, and All-Star appearances every year made him the toast of the town.

For the team, however, disappointments were to come. No divisional titles, no playoffs and now, no Manager Don Zimmer.

Zimmer left his post after last year for a new job under owner Brad Corbett of the Texas Rangers.

"It's a step in the right direction for Zimmer," Lynn laughed. "He wouldn't have lasted much longer there, there's quite a bit of pressure in Boston."

"There's really nothing like it (the pressure) until you've experienced it."

Also leaving the team behind was Skoal-brother

Carlton Fisk, the catcher who was really the hub of "the Hub". Fisk recently signed a long-term contract with the Chicago White Sox.

"He's a home town boy," Lynn said. "You start losing guys like that..."

"I'm not at all surprised that he left, though."

Leaving the Red Sox this year besides Lynn and Fisk were shortstop Rick Burleson, third baseman Butch Hobson and pitcher Steve Renko. This changes the complexion of the Boston nine as would a fresh soap-and-water wash.

Except, to Lynn, the changes — past and present — are for the worse.

"They weren't really staying competitive with the other teams in the division," Lynn said. "They didn't go out and get the players that they needed."

"They're just going backwards instead of forwards."

So now, at age 29 and with six major league years

under his belt, Lynn is traveling west from pressure-packed Boston to mellow California. Close to his collegiate stomping grounds, but far from the countless numbers of adoring fans.

Will a change of scenery propel Lynn into another season like that memorable summer of 1975?

"Maybe — it's just like my rookie year all over again," he said. "Hopefully, I'll get all the butterflies out of my system in spring training."

And instead of playing for the well-fed Zimmer, Lynn will now be under the tutelage of former All-Star shortstop Jim Fregosi.

"I just know him on the

golf course," Lynn laughed while talking about his new boss.

At 6-foot-1 and 190 pounds, Lynn has unusual quickness in center field — a position where he has claimed four Golden Glove Awards. Also a smart baserunner, there seems to be no glaring fault in Lynn's game.

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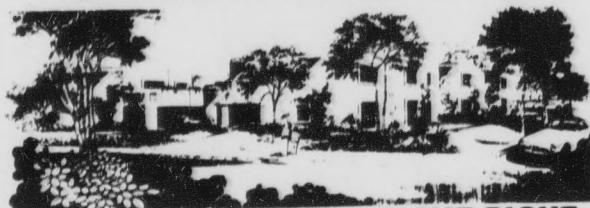
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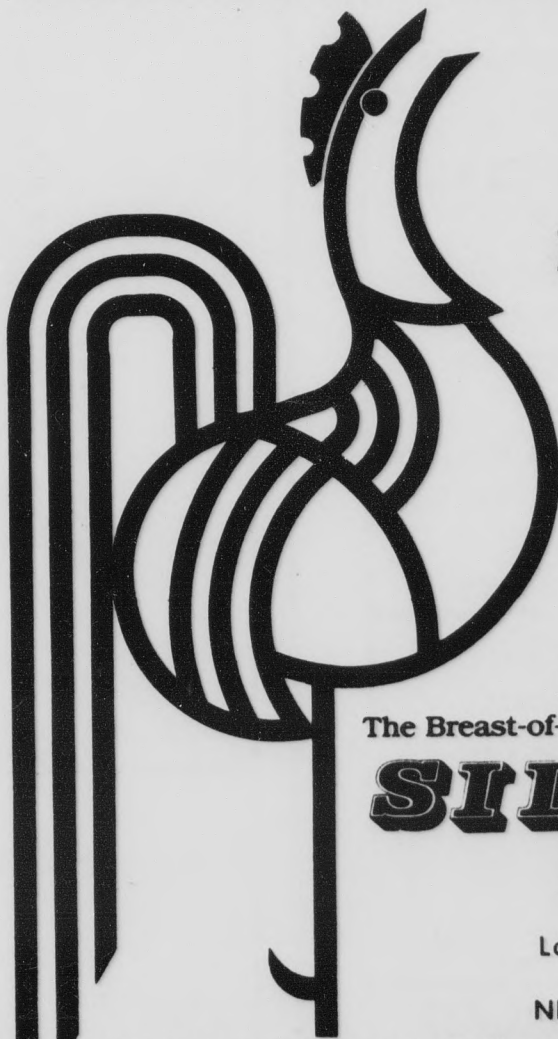
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CAMERA OPERATOR II (Still Photographer/Darkroom Supervisor)

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ASU baseball team hits No. 1

Rewarded for last weekend's three-game sweep of the USC Trojans, the ASU baseball team vaulted into the No. 1 spot in this week's college baseball poll.

Collegiate Baseball magazine, which weekly ranks the teams, tabbed ASU as the top club — passing Miami (Fla.) in the process.

While Miami was dropping its first game of the season last weekend to the other Miami (of Ohio), Coach Jim Brock's squad was mauling the Trojans by scores of 7-4,

20-12 and 10-6.

Miami was followed in the poll by Texas, with a 29-3 record. Rounding out the top ten are Oklahoma, Hawaii, San Diego State, St. John's of N.Y., Missouri, Alabama and Stanford.

The second 10 include: California State-Fullerton; Oklahoma State; Florida State; New Orleans; Memphis State; East Tennessee State; South Carolina; California-Irvine; and Georgia Southern.

The Sun Devils climb to the top spot marks the first time they have maintained

the position since joining the Pac-10 in 1978.

At 7 p.m. tonight, the Devils face the Milwaukee Brewers at Packard Stadium.

The Brewers are currently here in the Valley for spring training at Sun City. The perennial American League power now is under the leadership of Manager Buck Rogers.

Newly-acquired Ted Simmons, Rollie Fingers and Pete Vukovich will be some of the Brewers who will appear in the contest against the Sun Devils.

In addition to last year's holdovers such as AL batting champ runner-up Cecil Cooper, home-run king Gorman Thomas and former ASU star Sal Bando, who is considering retirement will be there.

This weekend is vital for the Sun Devils, now 26-6, who remain in first place in the Six-PAC with an 8-0 slate.

They will be meeting the No. 10 Stanford Cardinals, the second place team in the PAC with a 5-3 record.

Packard Stadium game times are 7 p.m. Friday; and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

STATE PRESS

Newsroom Staff

Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the **STATE PRESS** for the Fall Semester 1981 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels: reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion page editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 10, 1981.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman up.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Friday, April 24, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week April 27 - May 1.

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