

thursday

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Budget cuts

Students dropout as financial aids dwindle

By Vivian Warner

As Congress begins Friday to finalize its education budget, Associated Students will launch a grassroots lobbying effort to reduce the proposed \$2.1 billion cuts in financial aid programs.

Financial Aids Director Daniel Martinez said such a campaign will have little effect on the 1982 fiscal budget. But continued lobbying could have an impact on future cut-backs, he predicts.

"I foresee funding will be cut back even more in the future," Martinez said.

ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun said the student government will distribute information and encourage students to contact their representatives by mail or phone, regardless of whether or not they receive some sort of aid.

The Pell Grant Program (formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, the two largest types of aid at ASU, are the programs about which ASASU is most concerned.

Martinez said the U.S. Legislature is proposing to reduce each need-based Pell Grant by \$100 regardless of financial need.

"An across the board reduction will hurt the needy most," he said.

Approximately 5,000 ASU students receive Pell Grants which are the basic building blocks of financial award programs.

The College Press Service (CPS) reported Congress may make students from families with annual incomes over \$25,000 ineligible for Pell Grants and eligible students pay the first \$750 of their college bills in order to qualify for a grant.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the changes in eligibility re-

quirements will disqualify 100,000 to 154,000 students across the country from receiving Pell Grants.

Currently, any college student may borrow money at a federally subsidized 9 percent interest rate under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

But now that market interest rates have skyrocketed to around 18 percent, Congress is considering raising the subsidized student rate to 14 percent.

Martinez said the cost of the loan program drastically increased when the number of students participating increased after income criteria were lifted in 1978. He said Congress is expected to again base the awarding of GSLs on financial need.

Last year 7,900 ASU students received GSLs. Martinez said his office has already processed over 3,000 loan applications for 1981-82.

ASU has received a tentative award of about \$2.2 million for the need-based National Direct Student Loan Program, down from \$2.7 million awarded last year, Martinez said. The decrease resulted from a \$100 million cut from the program at the national level, he added.

However, both ASU's work-study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant allocations slightly increased over last year.

Martinez said the major problem for his office is the timing of the cuts and the uncertainty of the final outcome. Aid is being awarded now on the basis of speculations about what will be ultimately available.

"We are going out on a limb a little bit," he said. "Every time we hear (from

continued page 6



Photo by Anthony V. Simuel

Subtle Reminder

An unidentified cyclist tries to explain to officer Janet Boberg why he was riding down Cady Mall during school hours. A new rule prohibits bicyclists on Cady Mall from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

ASASU reports 'surprising' \$15,000 surplus

By David Schwartz

Associated Students is anticipating a \$15,000 to \$25,000 budget surplus when the 1980-81 fiscal year comes to a close June 30, according to ASU's associate comptroller.

Jerry Snyder said the surplus is a "mild surprise" because he was expecting a deficit after ASASU filed its midyear budget review.

"I think there is a lot more room for fluctuations with organization such as ASASU as opposed to academic departments," Snyder said.

"A large part of a normal academic department (budget) would typically be for salaries. That's not the case with ASASU."

Between 70 and 80 percent of an academic department's budget is dedicated to salaries, whereas ASASU uses less than 50 percent of its budget for salaries, Snyder added.

He said most of the budgetary units at ASU have fallen within their dollar restrictions, but ASASU has

fluctuated in the past because of the amount of its services.

ASASU ran a deficit of more than \$5,000 in the 1979-80 fiscal year and a \$21,247 surplus the previous year.

Gary Kleemann, ASASU coordinator, said the extra funds came from a combination of ASASU's 37 different accounts.

He said personnel savings in the intramurals department and legal services added to the excess funds.

The Neeb Hall Film Series

and Associated Graphics and Advertising made more revenue than expected and the Faculty Course Evaluation Program (FCEP) spent less it was allocated, Kleemann added.

Denise Dreiseszun, ASASU president, said the additional monies will be placed in the executive and senate contingencies to be reallocated at a future date.

"I will publicize that we do have this additional funding and ask the three executive officers to make requests for

the money they need," Dreiseszun said.

High on Dreiseszun's priority list is the establishment of a student scholarship.

Tim O'Neill, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said \$4,000 of the funds is needed to cover *Point Magazine's* delinquent advertising accounts. An account becomes delinquent if payment is not received in 120 days.

He said he will request money for FCEP's publica-

tion of already collected data.

ASASU Activities Vice President Tom Fulcher said the money should be used to pay off a recently purchased copier.

"I'm also going to ask for funds to beef up the film series and homecoming," Fulcher said.

Kleemann added the funds should provide "a nice cushion" for programs that were drastically cut during this year's budgetary process.

Student insurance

Grad assistant health plan to be subsidized

By David Schwartz

Graduate assistants at the three state supported universities will soon be entitled to subsidized health insurance after a study is completed to determine what percentage of coverage will be funded.

An experimental program, which was approved by the regents on May 29, will reimburse part of the premium paid by graduate assistants who register for student health insurance for the 1981-82 academic year. All graduate assistants will be sent letters informing them of the program.

The regents will decide what percentage of insurance costs will be repaid

from university local funds at their July 10 meeting at NAU.

The cost of student health insurance for the 1,100 graduate assistants anticipated at ASU for the 1981-82 year is \$107,800. The cost of insuring the total 2,933 graduate assistants in all three universities is \$276,805.

ASU Provost Paige Mulholland said the three Universities are looking at providing between 40-60 percent of the cost of the insurance.

But Mulholland added there still is a "substantial question" on how many graduate assistants it will affect.

Regent Esther Capin, a longtime proponent of the proposal, said the health insurance for graduate assistants has long been needed at the universities.

"The program will provide an incentive for the graduate assistant to take out health insurance at a university," Capin said. "It places the proper emphasis on the graduate assistant because he must initiate the policy."

Capin said the proposal will not affect all the graduate assistants at a university because some are covered by other policies.

Adequate health insurance is especially critical to the

graduate student whose career is just beginning to develop, Capin said.

"At that stage in a person's development an injury could be disastrous," she added.

A survey conducted by the Arizona Students Association shows more than half of the graduate students at ASU support dependents. It also indicates that 82 percent possess no health insurance at all.

Dr. Robert Huff, executive director of the regents, said the issue of providing graduate assistants with health insurance has faced

mixed regent reaction.

He said some regents were concerned with the fact that a graduate assistant's job is part of his overall education.

Some graduate assistants would rather receive pay increases than subsidized student health insurance, Huff added.

Regent William Payne said many board members desire the universities to offer the same amount of insurance subsidy.

"I have no great hang-up about having different standards at each individual university," Payne said. "What is important is that if

there is a need for graduate assistant insurance, then it should be met by the regents."

At the May 29 meeting, the regents also approved a proposal to allow graduate assistants free utilization of student health services. The past policy of ASU and UA allowed free services only to students registered for at least seven credit hours.

"By making the health center available to the graduate students without a charge, we feel their health needs will better be met," Capin said.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

City councilman critical of possible UA discrimination

TUCSON — A Tucson city councilman has sent letters to 45 state officials criticizing the University of Arizona's denial of tenure to two Hispanic instructors. Writing under the city's letterhead, Councilman Rudolfo O. Bejarano said the decision to deny tenure to professors Rinaldo Juarez and Ernesto Florez reflected the UofA's "apparent lack of affirmative action." Copies of Bejarano's letter to UofA President John P. Schaefer were sent to Gov. Bruce Babbitt, nine members of the Board of Regents and 35 members of the Legislature. Bejarano asked Schaefer to reconsider the decision to deny tenure to the two professors.

Polish Communist leader asked to resign from post

WARSAW, Poland — Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania, under Soviet pressure to curb labor and political unrest, was accused of being incapable of solving the Polish crisis and indirectly urged to resign Wednesday by a hardline member of the 11-man Politburo. "The Politburo for some months has not been a consolidated, cohesive leading team," Tadeusz Grabski told a Central Committee meeting that appeared to have turned into an open power struggle between hardliners and moderates. In remarks reported by the official PAP news agency, Grabski declared that the Politburo "in its present composition and under the leadership of Kania is unable to lead the country out of the crisis."

Mass murder Manson 'coming out' of seclusion

NEW YORK — Charles Manson, kept in virtual isolation since his conviction for nine brutal cult murders in 1969, is "coming out" of seclusion. Recently assigned a work detail as the Vacaville, Calif., prison chapel janitor, he soon may be allowed to eat with other inmates, officials say. And on Friday, he'll make his first network TV appearance as Tom Snyder's guest on NBC's "Tomorrow Coast to Coast." Manson is serving a life sentence at the medium-security medical facility where he gets regular therapy. Originally sentenced to death for the murders of actress Sharon Tate and eight other southern Californians, he got a life sentence when the state's death penalty law was abolished in 1972.

Tax cut for family of four urged by Reagan administration

WASHINGTON — A four-member, two-earner family that made \$25,000 last year would receive a \$1,441 tax cut under President Reagan's revised proposal, Treasury Department officials said Wednesday. Treasury experts told Congress that under the president's tax-cut plan, that family would pay 9.8 percent of its earnings in federal income taxes in 1984, when Reagan's program would be fully effective. With no tax cut at all, the family's current tax burden of 11.6 percent would rise to 14.1 percent. A family of four with only one earner and income of \$25,000 would see its taxes cut to 10.9 percent in 1984.

Bull riding safe, maker says

TEMPE (AP) — For F.W. And Associates, there are 360 ways to lose a rider — and that is a lot of bull, even if it is a machine.

And Fred Wagenhals, president of the firm which manufactures mechanical bulls, and T. C. "Skip" Anderson, who insures bars that have them, agree that would-be riders can be hurt under some circumstances.

"You've got to know your limitations," said Wagenhals. "If you're learning to dive, you don't dive off the highest board first."

By the same token, he said, a beginning bull rider shouldn't attempt a cham-

pionship ride on one of his firm's computerized bulls.

"I don't really think it's dangerous," Wagenhals said. "It's just been blown out of proportion. There aren't 500 bulls in the world, yet it's gotten \$50 million worth of press coverage."

More injuries were caused by skateboards than by the mechanical bulls, he said.

F.W. and Associates' Buck'N-Bull, which resembles a bull only in its bucking ability, carries a pricetag of about \$10,000 and a program offering 360 ways to throw a rider.

Class offered for overeaters

Diet, Gorge, Guilt; Breaking the Painful Cycle of Compulsive Overeating" is a six-week, non-credit class offered through ASU Continuing Education June 15-July 27.

Instructor Cynthia Leigh said the class is for women who eat when not physically hungry, feel lack of control around food and think a great deal of the time about food and fatness.

Classes will meet from 7-9 p.m. in room 111A of ASU Academic Services Building. Cost is \$30.

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6:30 P.M. Arrive Memorial Union. (The Memorial Union will be closed)

TOUR COSTS: Transportation and Jeep Tour Fee must be paid in full in the M.U. Activities Center (lower level) prior to Tuesday, July 14 or Tuesday, July 28 dependent upon the tour date. Reservations are on a first come - first serve basis.

Transportation: \$ 4.00

Jeep Tour: \$10.00

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ARIZONA SCENIC TOURS



Policy statement needed

Sexual harassment survey done

By John Donovan

A uniform policy regarding sexual harassment at ASU is being sought by the chairwoman of the joint committee that studied the problem at the university.

Dr. Arlene Metha, associate professor of secondary education, said she has met with several top administrators to urge the formation of a University policy regarding sexual harassment on the ASU campus.

"We have met with the provost and plan to meet with the new president when he comes aboard in order to draft a policy," Metha said. "I certainly expect a policy (to be initiated) within the academic year."

ASU is currently without any policy regarding sexual harassment. The move to draft one comes after the Joint Committee to Study Sexual Harassment completed an ASU survey of the problem May 4.

The survey defined sexual harassment as taking place

"when an individual subjects another person to unwanted sexual attention (either verbal or physical), coerces her/him into sexual relations and/or punishes her/him for refusal."

Of the 1500 faculty, staff and students surveyed, both male and female, only 9 percent indicated they had experienced any form of sexual harassment while at ASU.

Metha said the figure was "surprisingly low," but in no way negates the fact that when sexual harassment does occur, the University has no effective means of dealing with it.

Most of the cases are handled at the departmental level, but the Affirmative Action Office also has acted as an intermediary body in sexual harassment cases, she said.

"Many individuals are not aware of the avenues available to them once sexual harassment has occurred," Metha said.

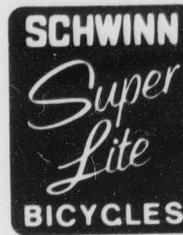
The study, which has been turned over to department chairmen, shows that persons who have reported sexual harassment in the past have gone primarily to some university or college administrator.

Metha has volunteered the services of the committee to work with the Affirmative Action office in making the University community aware of the problem.

"We want to put forth policy and guidelines to be communicated to the entire University," Metha said.

Other recommendations made by the committee include the publishing of the new policy in the faculty, staff and student handbooks, the outlining of grievance procedures and the development of a 24-hour crisis hotline to provide counseling and explain procedures to persons who have experienced some type of sexual harassment.

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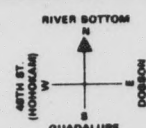
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"... those who 'debunk' traditional or as they say 'sentimental' values have in the background values of their own which they believe to be immune from the debunking process."
—C. S. Lewis

opinion

On the intolerance of relativism

Guest Editorial • Ben Sanders • Ben Sanders is a graduate student in history.

An opinion is not true simply because it is popular. Certainly, one of the most widespread yet false opinions is the notion among social scientists that only "facts" can be objectively known, while "values" are subjective and relative.

You've likely heard countless times in courses here at the University that we must not make "value judgments." Yet, the duty of human beings is precisely to judge the value of ideas and actions as to whether they are noble, good, and true, or base, evil, and false.

Obviously, there are objective human values. For example, to steal or to murder is wrong; to protect the weak and the innocent, is right. That there are objective values for human beings has been a basic understanding in Western culture since the time of the ancient Hebrews and Greeks.

The classical Greek thinkers, Plato and Aristotle, knew that virtue consisted in justice, wisdom, self-control and courage. The Hebrews followed the moral precepts of the Law, such as the commandment to

honor father and mother. And the Apostle Paul spoke of the Christian virtues of faith, hope and love.

Only in more recent times were these essential values doubted. In the early 19th century, Auguste Comte formulated his "science" of sociology. He rejected traditional philosophical and religious truth and attempted to replace these values with his so-called science, complete with his own Religion of Humanity.

While Comte's ideas appear silly in retrospect, his relativism remains the central dogma of modern social science. "Everything is relative," Comte said; "that is the only absolute."

Max Weber, probably the most influential thinker in the social sciences, claimed in the early part of the century that only empirical facts can be known objectively. Like Comte, Weber absolutely refused to allow the possibility of philosophic or religious truth.

So these 19th century social scientists are in good measure responsible for the modern intolerant and reactionary argument that there can be absolutely no enduring truth

about values.

This same erroneous belief pervades the social sciences at ASU.

In a remarkable little book, "The Abolition of Man," C.S. Lewis challenges this modern relativism, which seeks to "debunk" traditional values.

Lewis notes the common concern for virtue and truth among the ancients, whether Jewish, Greek, Christian or Oriental. While there were important differences among each, they shared a remarkably similar understanding of human values which Lewis calls the "Tao" for simplicity. (Appropriately, Tao means "The Way" in Chinese.)

In rejecting the objective values of the classical "Way," modern relativists actually seek to force their own values upon us. "Do your own thing," or "if it feels good do it" are typical of the relativist dogma enforced in our society.

In effect, the moderns have tried to create an "artificial Tao" of their own, which can be propagated by either scientific behavioral conditioning, or more effective-

ly, by mocking traditional values and ideas.

The sneer of "sophistication" is very often the relativists' favorite, and most damaging weapon.

Yet, because the modern relativist controls the language, he is able to manipulate values in the name of "tolerance," "open mindedness," and "intellectual freedom." Of course the relativists quickly lose any tolerance and fair mindedness when one suggests that there is indeed enduring moral truth by which people ought to live.

Lewis argues that the modern attempt to control and recreate human conscience will end in the "abolition of man" — that is, in the abolishing of what it means to be a human being.

To avoid this fatal end, we must return to humane values, to "The Way." Courage, as well as reason and spirit, is required for the return. For it is dangerous to simply drift along allowing the relativists to strip man of his conscience and replace it with their own system of values. Instead, take a stand for the good and the true. In doing so, you will be fulfilling your human duty.

letters

Bikers evade police chase; mall policy needs changes

Editor:

The new policy statement: "No Ridden Bicycles Allowed on Mall 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Each School Day" is causing a great deal of turmoil between ASU police and ASU bike riders.

Not only does the policy change require the police to prove and enforce their authority, but it presents bike riding students with an opportunity to harass the ASU police department.

With their rerouted beats assigned, newly purchased Mo-Peds allocated, and recently renovated Cushman's ready, the ASU police feel confident they can quell any escape attempts made by bicycling students.

On the otherhand, as a student who has yet to be chased, I too feel confident of my victory against the ASU police, for on my peaceful journeys through campus, I have kept my eyes peeled. I know every convenient corner and narrow sidewalk available. Therefore, I am indeed awaiting my elusive chase with the ASU police department.

Although I am equally prepared to combat the police through evasive measures, I don't believe an optimal solution will be reached by competition. Instead, we must rely on non-violent direct action to solve

our bicycle/pedestrian problem.

For example, 1) new and more directly routed bike paths could be built with the money being spent on "beefing up" the police department; 2) the new policy banning bicycles on the mall should be revised so that it is only in effect for approximately 15 minutes while class changes are in progress; or, 3) pedestrians walking on the designated green bike paths should be ticketed to fairly offset the ticketing of bike riders on Cady Mall.

Tom Bickford
Senior
Advertising

Lonely prisoner needs a pal

Editor:

For a mistake I made (something we all have done at least once in life), I am incarcerated here at the London Correctional Institution in London, Ohio. I've been here now a little more than a year.

I need desperately to talk with someone, especially through letters. I'm lonely and it's a sickening feeling, as well as frustrating to me mentally — I'm trying to hold on, but it's hard. I do have a positive mental attitude about myself — I need to share my feelings and ideas with someone with a lending ear and a kind heart.

I'm 25 years of age, lonely, and need someone to share

my friendship and understanding. My name is Oscar Jackson. I will answer any and all letters promptly

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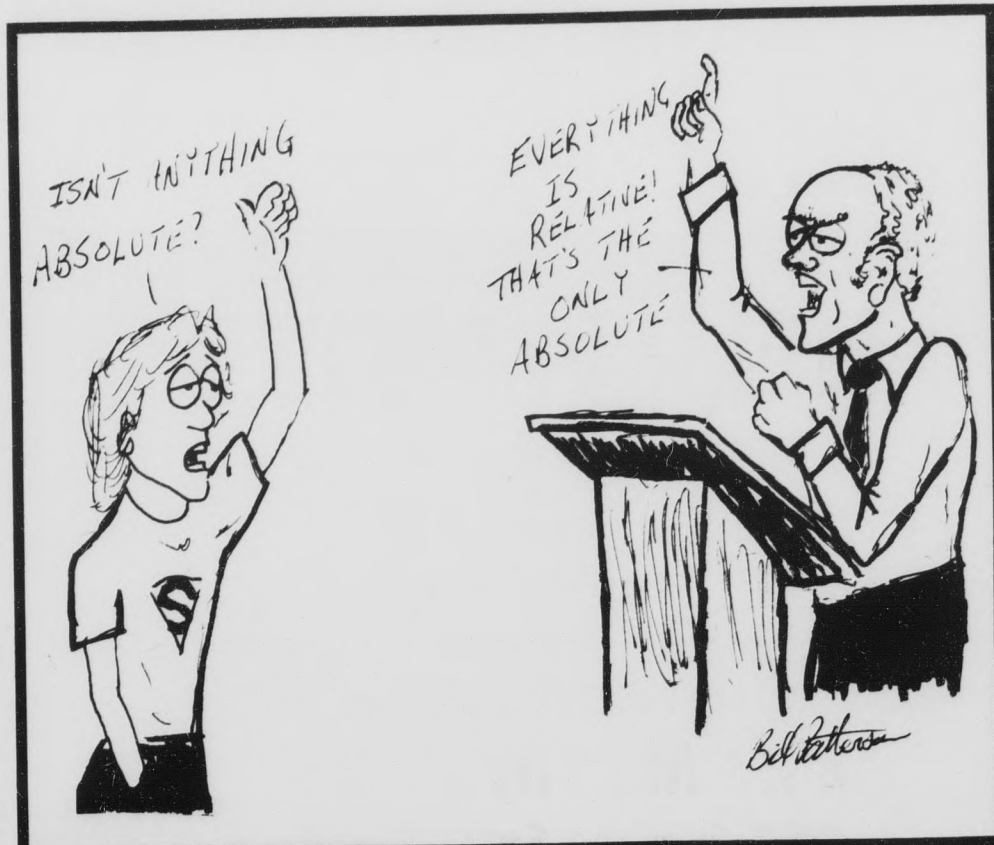
Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.



More suggestions

Bike rule unfairly enforced

Editor:

The new policy which bans bikes from cruising Cady Mall has generated some opposition.

I have seen "cute" girls receive only a warning when two minutes before, a less attractive biker got a fine. The inconsistency of who gets fined still occurs despite one officer's assertion of "no exceptions."

We are being told that the bike riders are the culprits in a "dangerous" situation. I admit that at certain times in the day it can be quite hazardous for both rider and walker; so, here is what we should do:

1) According to University Police, last semester there were seven "bicycle related" accidents which resulted in injury, and six of the seven happened during a class change, or 10 minutes before or after a class

change. We should only ban bikes during that 30 minute period and allow bikes to flow freely otherwise. After all, Cady Mall is a major avenue for bikers.

2) During that 30 minute period, the pedestrians on the bike paths also should be

ticketed for causing a dangerous situation. Signs forbidding walking on bike paths would be helpful also, just to keep things safe.

Lee Abraham
Senior
Advertising

SUMMER STATE PRESS

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

Final arguments heard

Film ban decision due

By David Schwartz

A decision on whether ASU's ban on X-rated films is constitutional should be rendered within a week by U.S. District Court Judge Carl Muecke.

Brief oral arguments were heard by Muecke on Monday giving the parties involved a chance to explain their side of the issue for the last time and to answer the judge's questions.

A suit filed by ASU law students Mark Barnes, Pat Mitchell and Bob Frank and Neeb Hall Film Series Director Sharon Glicksman seeks a removal of the University's X-rated film policy on the grounds that it violates their First and 14th Amend-

ment rights. ASU President John Schwada, Vice President of Student Affairs George Hamm and Dean of Students Leon Shell have been named as defendants in the suit.

The policy originates from a memo dated Jan. 9, 1980, in which Shell stated ASU will not spend University funds to purchase, lease or rent obscene and/or X-rated pornographic movies.

Jane Gulde, American Civil Liberties Union attorney for the students, contends the ASASU film series is a public forum and the ban constitutes prior restraint on the part of the administration.

Gulde said the administration's policy is "vague, overbroad and procedurally defective."

Charles Lowe, assistant attorney general representing the University, claims no abridgement of any constitutional rights took place.

"The ASU defendants have both the responsibility and the right to determine how University funds will be spent," Lowe's summary judgement states.

Also named as defendants in the suit are former Associated Students Executive Vice President Bob Mulhern, Helen Mawhinny, past ASASU campus affairs

vice president, and ASASU Executive Committee members Steve Sumsion and Matthew Scully for maintaining their policy against showing X-rated films at Neeb Hall despite the ASASU Supreme Court's ruling that the policy was unconstitutional.

Andrew Gordon, the attorney for the four ASASU members, said the Executive Committee was well within the scope of their power in ignoring the student court's ruling.

"The ASASU Executive Committee is vested with the authority to exercise editorial discretion over the film series," Gordon's summary judgement reads.

Contributions won't fill gap in university funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CH)

Voluntary giving to colleges and universities will have to increase four fold to make up for federal funds lost if President Reagan's proposed budget cuts are put into effect, a study released recently by the Urban Institute, a research and educational group said.

Colleges and universities could lose some \$23.4 billion over the next four years in program and research money, over and above the millions in cuts Reagan has planned for student aid programs. The administration says these losses can be recouped from other sources, but the study says that is unrealistic.

Contributions to all causes in 1980 totaled \$48 billion, the study shows, and about \$4 billion of that went to higher education. Contributions would have to quadruple to

continue funding current programs, according to the report.

But that isn't likely, according to Brian O'Connell, president of Independent Sector, a coalition of about 300 voluntary organizations, corporations and foundations.

Corporate giving grew only about 4 percent in 1980, O'Connell said, while foundation funds are actually declining as the result of the stock market drop and excess federal regulation.

Individuals account for 90 percent of all giving, but their gifts have declined as well. "Now, in the face of continued inflation and increased unemployment, it is just not realistic to expect individuals to be able to pick up the sudden slack," O'Connell said.

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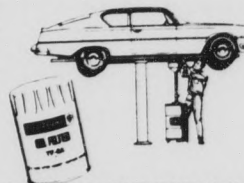
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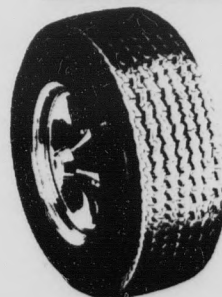
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Below minimum

Bill calls for lower student wages

By Vivian Warner

Working full-time college students could legally receive less than minimum wage if one of several bills pending in Congress is passed.

The bills, which amend the Fair Labor Standards Act, exempt teenagers and full-time students from the law and allows employers to pay them between 85 and 75 percent of the \$3.35 minimum.

Action on the legislation is not likely to be taken until this fall because the Reagan administration, which favors the concept of a subminimum wage, has requested further study on the issue, according to congressional aides.

Approximately 6,850 of ASU's 28,000 full-time students work.

Daniel Martinez, ASU financial aids director, said if Congress passed a student subminimum wage, the 3,850 students working on campus will not be able to compensate for lost pay because University policy forbids any student employee from working more than 20 hours per week.

If such a bill passes, ASU would experience a greater demand for financial aid from students who depend upon campus part-time jobs to offset college costs, Martinez added.

"Greater need for other types of funds would be coming at a time when there is less money available," he said, referring to the pending cuts in federal financial aid.

The College Press Service has reported that supporters of the subminimum wage had reduced lobbying efforts fearing the amendment process would give unions the opportunity to push for a higher minimum wage.

However, CPS reported May 18 opponents of the bill expect renewed lobbying soon, and certain victory for the youth/

student exemption if the Republicans gain control of the House in 1984.

Most variations of the bill exempt employees younger than 18 years old from the minimum wage law during the first 6 to 12 months of employment.

But the bill introduced by Rep. Carroll Campbell (R-SC) allows non-students through 19 years old and all full-time students regardless of age to be paid 85 percent of the minimum wage.

Sen. Orrin Hatch's (R-Utah) version allows businesses to pay full-time students younger than 20 years old 75 percent or less of the legal minimum.

Dr. Stuart Low, an ASU professor of economics, said the subminimum wage bills are intended to increase teenage employment.

Underlying the legislation is "the basic notion that any kind of minimum wage, by raising labor costs, results in less workers hired," Low said.

He added teenagers, especially black teenagers, have higher rates of unemployment than other members of the work force. Firms avoid hiring them because they are usually unskilled and "their productivity is not high enough to justify the (legal minimum) wage level," he said.

Low said exempting teens from the minimum wage for 6 to 12 months may help them get their foot in the door of an employer, receive some training and then be worth the minimum wage.

He added teens would then have a temporary competitive edge over older, unskilled workers.

Women recruits wanted in College of Engineering

By David Schwartz

ASU has launched a nationwide program to recruit women into engineering and computer science, the dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences has said.

Clovis Haden said the ASU Science Career Facilitation Project, which will be funded by the National Science Foundation, is designed to help satisfy the "record demand" for people with engineering and computer skills.

"We are trying to retrain the (surplus of) women in the natural science field who are unable to find satisfactory job outlets and put them into a field where they are

more needed," Haden said.

The project, which is the first ever instituted in Arizona, will not only help alleviate the shortage of qualified people in the field, but will also get more women represented in more technically oriented areas, Haden added.

Women with at least a bachelors degree in science, math or engineering will be able to earn a masters degree after completing two summer sessions and one full academic year of study beginning June 1982.

Of the 4143 students enrolled in the college for the spring semester, 629 were women.

Dr. Mary Anderson, an engineering professor and director of the program, said the demand for women in technical and scientific fields will continue to increase, and training should begin immediately to best take advantage of the situation.

Haden said attracting women to the engineering field is not a totally new direction taken by the college.

"We have been conducting summer programs for the past several years for women and minority students which were funded by private corporations," Haden said.

More about

Financial aid

continued from page 1

Washington) they are reducing the grants even more."

Martinez said he hopes the final changes in financial aid will not go into effect until Oct. 1 so that awards already made to ASU students for 1981-82 will remain unaltered.

But according to information released by ASASU, the Reagan administration proposes the changes become effective July 1.

CPS reported as many as a million students across the country are expected to

either alter their education plans or leave college altogether if the cuts are approved.

Martinez said enrollment at ASU will eventually decline because of the cuts, but it is difficult to predict by how much.

Dreiseszun said declining enrollment in the long run will put upward pressure on college costs.

"If students can't afford to go to school next year, in the long run, (the cuts) will affect us all, whether we are on financial aid or not," she said.

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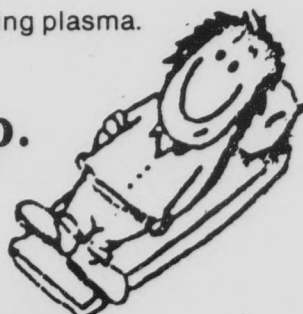
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International trade research center to use ASU students

By John Donovan

Graduate students in ASU's College of Business will have a chance to participate in international trade research through a private, non-profit organization being formed by business leaders in Phoenix.

Richard Mallery, a Phoenix attorney and developer of the Pacific Basin Institute, said the new privately-funded research center will be a consortium of Arizona's public universities organized by Mexico's Monterrey Institute of Technology and is scheduled to begin operation January 1982.

Mallery said ASU has agreed to cooperate with the research center and will make available the library and computer facilities for research projects.

The center will study trade, investment and economic development in the Pacific region, especially Mexico and Latin America and teach owners of small and medium-size businesses the mechanics of international trade relations.

Mallery said Arizona is evolving into the major trade center of the Southwest and its potential for trade with Latin America is largely untapped.

He said Arizona is like "a little Switzerland," its close proximity to Mexico and Latin America making it an "ideal gateway" to trade

with that region.

In 1979, Arizona exported over \$2 billion worth of products to Mexico and Latin America, and about 40,000 jobs in Arizona are international trade related.

Mallery has spoken to several business leaders in Mexico and Japan concerning the Institute. A site for the institute has not yet been chosen.

Matthew Betz, an ASU assistant provost, said the plans for the center are still in preliminary stages and the formal role of ASU still undefined.

Dirk Moonen, an international trade manager for the Arizona department of economic development, said the institute could better the University by having it staffed by ASU students.

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Elderhostel: senior c

By Jodi Summers

For Birdine Groshong, 62, there is no such thing as graduation, but rather a series of commencements during a lifetime of learning.

She is participating in ASU's Elderhostel, an academic program for people over 60, because she does not think her age should hinder her education.

"We're the same people at 65 as we were at 15. If you're active and have a variety of interests you always will (stay young)," she said. "Sun City is a living mausoleum. It's when you start thinking about being old you become old."

According to Dr. Obadiah Harris, assistant dean for Continuing Education, "The concept of the 18 to 24-year-old student is no longer true."

He began the Elderhostel program at ASU three years ago with the help of a government grant. The program has since become self-sufficient.

"The increasing population of senior citizens represented an educational resource that I felt the University couldn't ignore," Harris said.

The program consists of two week-long seminars taught by ASU faculty members and local specialists. The courses have no homework or testing and the adults receive a certificate of award upon completion of each week of the program.

"The Elderhostel program was designed without any academic pressures to bring students back on campus," Harris said, adding some former Elderhostel students are now taking credit courses because they had discovered "the joy of learning."

Most people find out about the ASU program via a catalog published by the National Elderhostel Headquarters in Boston.

But Doris Warnberg, 68, of Stoughton, Mass., found out about the seminar after she drove across the country with her

daughter and son-in-law who are finishing degrees at ASU.

She had planned to go to California, but found out about the program and decided to stay. "I like going to school every so often," she said, "I always like to be involved in something."

Warnberg plans on studying astronomy at a college near her home later this year.

Sol Gottlieb of Pikesville, Md., commented, "It's a wonderful program, it enables you to meet new people with the same interests, and I like the intellectual stimulation."

The ASU program emphasizes humanities and liberal arts



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"The story of cowboys and Indians is still fascinating to many Americans," Harris said. "Western history and its evolution have tapped a vein that's inexhaustible. In their (the Elderhostel students) generation people couldn't come west, so now there's a curiosity that's developed."

This year's Elderhostel program offers courses in Western art, Arizona politics in Washington D.C., Western movies, land fraud and the economic development of the Southwest and

dramatic interpretation (Eldertheatre).

This was the second adult education seminar for Carolina Adams, 70, of Richmond Hill, N.Y. She said she was raised in a time when "children speak only when they're spoken to," and the Eldertheatre class helped her overcome some of her inhibitions.

This is the tenth adult education program Joe Frank, 68, of Canyon, Texas has taken in the past three years. The ASU program is his favorite, he said.

"I like the classes, the people and the atmosphere. It's like going to confession — you can tell your new friends your problems and never have to worry about seeing them again."

The Elderhostel students stay at Mariposa Hall. Harris said the students once stayed at a local hotel but, "they didn't like it. They wanted to touch the young and be touched."

Many of the participants in the Elderhostel program said they enjoy being on campus because it enables them to find out the lifestyles of today's youth.

Frank said, "I like to be associated with the youth and find out what they're doing. Today's young people are more intellectual than we were."

Adams said, "I would never be anywhere where young people are not."

She would rather get tired and have to take a break from the activity than not be involved with young people at all, she added.

"I never went to college, that's why I'm doing it now," she said.

Harris said he would like to see the Elderhostel program become a priority at ASU.

"The resources of the University belong to everyone. The interests and needs of the older student are too important to ignore."



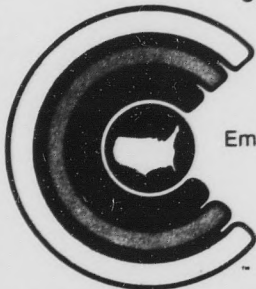
Joe Frank and Lucile Wright recite their interpretation of the Lord's Prayer at the commencement dinner for Elderhostel students.

Staff photo by Jodi Summers

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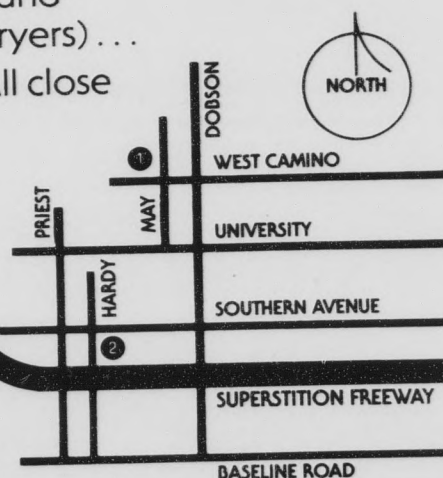
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The Union Cinema Summer Film Festival begins tonight with "The Boys from Brazil" at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Memorial Union. Starring Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier and James Mason, the suspense story based on Ira Levin's bestseller follows a Jewish Nazi hunter (Olivier) trying to stop a plot to resurrect the Third Reich with Hitler clones. The film also will be shown Friday, June 12. Tickets cost \$1.50 with student I.D.

ASU Lyric Opera Theatre's summer production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," will be presented at 8 p.m. June 12 and 13 and at 3 p.m. June 14

in the ASU Music Theatre. The Clark Gesner musical, based on the Peanuts comic strips created by Charles Schulz, features the lovable Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus and Snoopy. Tickets are \$6 for the public and \$3 for students at the Music Theatre and Diamonds Box Offices.

Woody Herman and His Thundering Herd will open ASU's SummerFun Series at 8 p.m. June 17 in Gammage Theatre. Herman's career dates back to 1936 when he organized "the band that plays the blues" and appeared in the famous ballrooms of that era. Herman has kept pace with the musical times by consistently updating his material and surrounding himself with eager young musicians. Tickets are \$4 for the public and \$2 for students and on sale at Gammage and Diamonds Box Offices.

A rousing program by the Michigan Lions All-State Band is scheduled at 8 p.m. June 18 as a SummerFun event at ASU's Gammage Center. Comprising outstanding high school

musicians, the 132-piece band is in Phoenix for the International Lions convention the week of June 15 and will lead the Michigan delegation parade in Phoenix on June 17. Joining the band in the ASU performance will be the Lions All-State Bands of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. Concert tickets are \$4 for the public and \$2

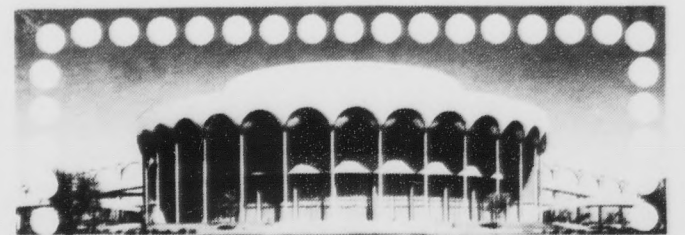


Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd will appear June 18 at Gammage.

for students and are available at Gammage and Diamonds Box Offices.

Considered one of the most durable and popular farces in the English language, "Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas will be staged in the ASU Music Theatre at 8 p.m. June 18-21. Staged first in London in 1892, the play with its Oxford setting presents a charming and comic view of late 19th century British upper crust. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$3 for students at Music Theatre and Diamonds Box Offices.

Three Dog Night, a popular group in the late 60s and early 70s, is reunited and will come to ASU's Gammage Center for an 8 p.m. performance Friday, June 19. Although the group disbanded in 1975 after earning 14 gold albums and nine gold singles, Irish-born Danny Hutton, Cory Wells and Chuck Negron are now touring the United States with a five-piece backup crew. Tickets for the show are priced at \$8.50 and \$7.50 and available at Gammage and Diamonds Box Offices.



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Tickets: \$8.50, \$7.50

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Thursday, June 25 • 8 p.m.

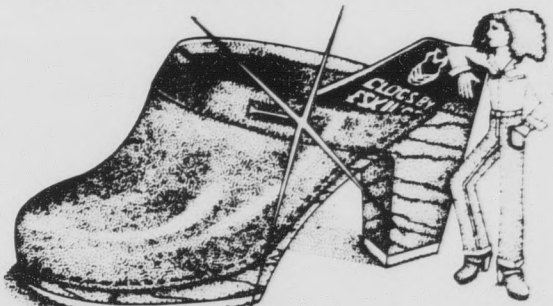
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Tickets: \$4.00 General Admission
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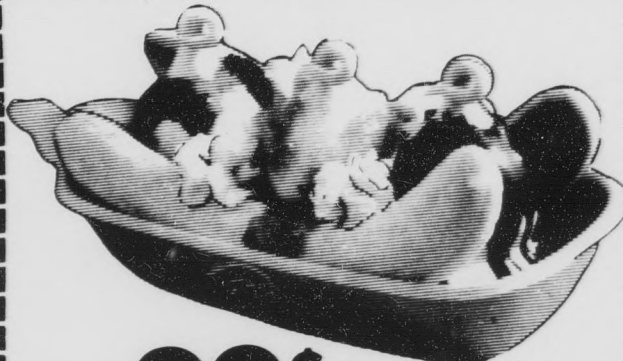


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sports

Holmes, Devils top OSU, grab NCAA baseball title

By Kevin Widlic

The rallying cry all year long for the Devil baseball team was "Omaha and Fun in '81."

It certainly turned out to be just that Tuesday night after ASU's convincing 7-4 NCAA final game victory over Oklahoma State in Omaha, Nebraska's Rosenblatt Stadium.

Senior pitcher Kevin Dukes continued his stunning College World Series performance by allowing but two hits in eight-plus innings in relief of Kendall Carter.

Carter, who threw a complete game victory over South Carolina on Saturday, took his 19-1 slate in with only one day of rest.

Interestingly, Carter had not been Coach Jim Brock's choice in starting the championship tilt. Brock wanted Dukes, who had two days off, to open up against the Cowboys.

After a talk with pitching coach Tim Kelly, Brock decided on the freshman to deliver the first few pitches to OSU.

Not surprisingly, Carter got off to a less-than-impressive start. After fanning lead-off man Stan Baughn, Cowboy right fielder Mickey Tettleton drove a Carter pitch off the right-center field wall for a triple.

Devil shortstop Donnie Hill, drafted earlier in the day by the Oakland A's, then booted a Darren Dilks ground ball to give OSU a 1-0 lead.

Cowboy first baseman (and football quarterback) Jim Traber laced Carter's next delivery for a double putting yet another run on the board.

Alas, it seemed ASU's title hopes were fading — and quickly. But coming in to curb the tide was the indefatigable Dukes.

Following Dukes' entrance were an easy ground ball

and a strikeout. The best was yet to come.

ASU returned the favor by also scoring twice in the initial frame.

Shortstop Donnie Hill walked before moving to third on an error by OSU second baseman Ray Etchebarren. Devil Mike Soders drove in his 100th run with a sacrifice fly to give his club their first tally.

Ricky Nelson moved to third on the play and then knotted the game by safely sliding home after a passed ball.

OSU's next run came in the third when Tettleton walked, went to second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on a deep fly ball and crossed the plate on an Etchebarren ground ball.

continued page 15

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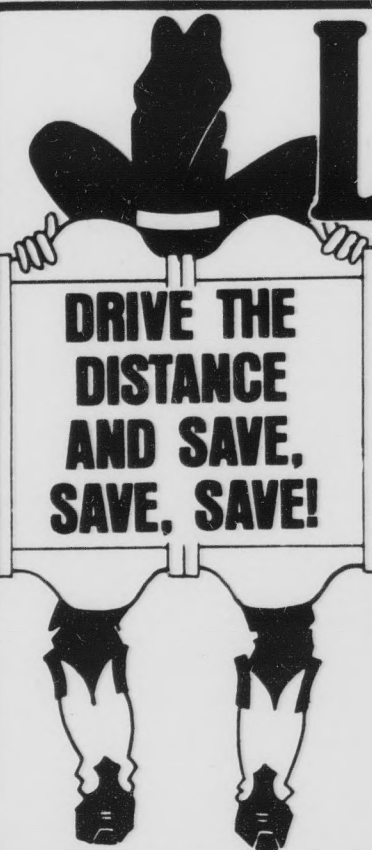
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King-size injury ruins Devils

By John Donovan

While the ASU baseball team was busy slugging their way towards another national championship in Omaha, the Sun Devil track team was engaged in a fight of their own — for the national collegiate track crown in Baton Rouge, La.

But the track team ended up in fourth place, after a disappointing injury to standout La Monte King cost them a shot at dethroning defending champions Texas-El Paso. UTEP won their third consecutive collegiate championship.

Although the Devil speed machine didn't fare quite as well as the ASU hardballers, head Coach Len Miller believes that the track team deserves every bit as much praise as the baseball team.

"The kids had a fantastic year," Miller said of the Pac-10 champions. "They were really dynamite."

The Sun Devils seemed like a sure winner in the NCAA's 400-meter relay before the team of King, Ron Brown, Greg Moore and Dwayne Evans was split up. King's groin injury in the semi-finals of the long jump forced him out of the race.

"That cost us," Miller said. "Nobody could have touched us in that race."

But a real push came from Dwayne Evans, who came out as the national champion in what Miller describes as "one of the finest performances at the meet." Evans ran the 200-meter dash in a mark of 20:20, a career best.

The Devils' cause was aided further by a third place finish by Dannie Jackson in the decathlon, a third place finish for the mile relay team of Leon Tubbs, Mike Sullivan, Moore and Willie Jones and a second place finish by Henley in the 400-meter dash.

Ron Brown broke a school record in the 100-meter dash during the NCAA semi-finals with a time of 10:24.



Howard Henley

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Prof wants new Olympic event — sports acrobatics

By Jodi Summers

An ASU business professor shares an ambition with the Soviet Union — to make sports acrobatics part of the 1984 Olympic Games.

Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker, president of the United States Sports Acrobatics Federation (USSAF), describes the amateur sport conceived by the Russians in 1939 as a combination of tumbling, dance, balance, rhythm and strength.

Schabacker, a former gymnast and sports acrobat, said the various stunts and routines set to music are similar to those in gymnastic floor exercise, but "from an audience point of view, this particular sport is more enjoyable to watch because it looks like something a family could do together."

The 450 people who competed in the 1981 Sports Acrobatics National Championship at ASU last Saturday ranged in age from 11 to 56.

A team will be chosen from among those performers to attend the Fifth World Cup tournament in Switzerland this September.

Five of the seven sports acrobatics styles are performed in pairs or groups on a 40-foot-square mat.

Competitive teams are men's and women's pairs, mixed pairs, women's trios and men's four. Each team creates a routine with figure skating type flare.

The sport also includes men's and women's power tumbling, which is exercised on a mat 80 feet long and 4 feet wide with approximately 6-inch springs underneath which give power and thrust to the acrobats, some of which can perform twists and flips unparalleled in other sports 10 feet above the ground.

The popularity of sports acrobatics has spread throughout the world since 1939, Schabacker said. In 1953 the International Federation of Sports Acrobatics (IFSA) was formed and now needs only two more nations to join to qualify for Olympic competition. China is its newest member and Canada is expected to join next year.

The USSAF became part of IFSA in 1975, and one of its major goals is to make sports acrobatics a viable amateur sport in American high schools and colleges, Schabacker said.

He added the Russians are the best sport acrobats in the world and have 250,000 people involved in their national program.

"If sports acrobatics were to be part of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles the Russians would win 60 of the 78 medals," he said.

According to Schabacker the majority of the remaining medals would go to the Eastern Bloc countries or China, with the United States probably winning a bronze.



World medalists in mixed pairs Sports Acrobatics Igor Ashkinazi and Stacy Tutton demonstrate the beauty of the sport.

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More about

Baseball

continued from page 12

However, it was to be the last time OSU would hold a lead for 1981.

Sodders reached first after being nicked by a Mitch Coplon fastball and went to second on a ground out. Stan Holmes, later named the tournament's MVP, added to his CWS record by scoring Sodders with his 17th RBI on a double. Designated hitter Mike McCain brought home the lead with another two-bagger to left-center.

Suddenly ASU had the lead over the team that knocked them off previously, 11-10, in 13 innings, on Friday night.

And Dukes magically put the 'Poke bats to sleep with a sharp slider and knifing fastball.

OSU would not score again until they were down to their last out.

The Devils, on the other hand, notched single runs in the fourth, sixth and eighth innings.

Center fielder Lemmie Miller, drafted Tuesday by

the Los Angeles Dodgers, led off the fourth with a triple to right-center. Hill followed with a shot to right and ASU with run number five.

Miller scored again in the sixth after an error by Traber. Miller had doubled to start the inning.

Kevin Romine, ASU's All-America center fielder who started the game on the bench, began the eighth with his second hit of the game. He raced home after catcher Mark Poole's throw to third sailed into left field. For Romine, a stolen base and a run scored. For ASU, it meant three more outs to go before they could lay claim to the prestigious crown.

Dukes struck out six Cowboys while allowing two of their game-total of four hits. A double by pinch-hitter Glenn Edwards with two outs in the ninth gave OSU a brief reprieve, but Dukes shut the door on any 'Poke hopes by inducing George Chadwick to ground out to

second baseman Bert Martinez.

For the numbers lovers, it was Dukes' eighth win of the year, ASU's 55th (against 13 losses) and the Devils' fifth

national championship.

So, the title will remain in Arizona (UA won it last year) for at least one more year.

Long live the new king!



Sun Devil third baseman Mike Sodders, a first-round draft choice of the Minnesota Twins, helped lead ASU to their fifth NCAA baseball title.

NBA drafts Devils; Aguirre goes first

ASU was well represented in Tuesday morning's National Basketball Association draft.

Former Sun Devil cagers Alton Lister, Sam Williams and Johnny Nash were chosen in the first five rounds of the NBA's annual event.

Lister, the 21st player picked, was selected by the Milwaukee Bucks in round number one. The seven-footer is expected to relieve some of the burden off the knees of Buck veteran and All-Star Bob Lanier.

Lister was available to the Phoenix Suns, but the Suns passed on the big man and instead chose Clemson forward Larry Nance. Nance, at 6-foot-10, figures to add some power to the Suns' crumbling front line.

Sam "The Slam" went to the Golden State Warriors as the 32nd player selected in the middle of the second round. Williams has a tough road ahead of him in California's Bay area, as the Warriors already have several good, young forwards.

Williams may possibly see action as a back-up to center Joe Barry Carroll, after serving briefly in the pivot for the Sun Devils last season.

The popular ex-captain of the Sun Devils, Johnny Nash, hopes to stick with Chicago after the Bulls drafted him in the fifth round. A 6-foot-6 swingman, Nash will have to beat out some fine talent in Chi-town.

Nash had been chosen by the Kansas City Kings last year before the league ruled that the choice was illegal.

The day began with the lowly Dallas Mavericks picking former DePaul standout Mark Aguirre. The 6-foot-7 forward left school with one year of eligibility remaining.

Detroit followed by choosing Indiana playmaker Isiah Thomas before the New Jersey Nets took Maryland forward-center Buck Williams.

Nets Coach (and ex-UCLA

mentor) Larry Brown received two more first round picks, Albert King of Maryland and Ray Tolbert from Indiana.

Oregon State center Steve Johnson went to the Kansas City Kings as the seventh player chosen. Johnson's former teammate Ray Blume was drafted by the Indiana Pacers in the second round before being shuffled off to Chicago.



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FREDDIES

DOWN THE ROAD

SPECIAL SUMMER EVENTS

TUESDAY NIGHTS

HAPPY HOUR

8:00-10:00

THURSDAY NIGHTS

ALL LADIES

DRINK 2 GET 1 8-11:00

DRAFT BEER-25¢ Pitchers-\$1.75 Wine-40¢ Draft beer-30¢
 Wine-50¢ Bottles-50¢ (excluding imports) Bottle beer-45¢ (excluding imports)

1. **Atmosphere**... Untypically Dive orientated...
DEFINITELY NOT - your basic Oversized, LARGE, Get lost in, never find your friend or maybe new friend, warehouse type bar, BUT just the size to Socialize!
2. **Live Entertainment**... none - (you make it)
3. **Music**... Juke Box (when working) oldies, top 40, Country western
4. **THINGS TO DO**... Pool tables, Pin ball, video Games, foose ball
 + dancing (on tables only)
- * * **Cable T.V.** - live sporting events, including Chicago Cubs + White Sox baseball
5. **Drinks**... Collection of domestic + imported beers - also wine (any way you want)
6. **MAIN ATTRACTION**... lots of Girls, lots of guys. ALL they do is Socialize
 (ask anyone who knows about FREDDIES)
7. **DRESS CODE**...

1. Evening gowns	5. Golf attire
2. Overalls + army boots	6. Bathing suits
3. Boxer underwear (no holes)	
4. Jeans (whichever feel best - no more than 20 holes)	

Our motto - We're just here to Socialize, when you come to Freddie's you realize

Freddie's Down the Road continues it's pledge to fight inflation, serve the coldest Beer in town, and offer an uncommonly, unique, dive bar atmosphere.