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Validity of ballot discussed in meeting

Call made to redo faculty chairman election

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

A motion calling for a new election of the 1982-83 Faculty Senate chairman was presented to the Faculty Senate on Monday.

Leisure Studies Assistant Dean Arthur Haley, substituting for faculty senator George Greey, moved for a new election in light of "inordinate processing errors" which occurred in last May's faculty election.

A second election was held last spring after the first was declared invalid by the senate's Tellers Committee, which is responsible for counting the ballots.

Stephen Batalden, last year's tellers committee chairman, stated in a memorandum to current senate chairman Murray Sirkis that the reason for invalidating the first election was that Robert Snow, associate professor of sociology, had opened some of the ballots without authorization from the committee.

Snow has maintained the reason for the second election was that there were a number of mismarked ballots that were inadvertently counted.

"There was no perfect solution," Batalden said. "We

were justifiably outraged by the actions taken without our approval or knowledge."

In his motion, Haley stated that Faculty Assembly election procedures were violated on five separate counts, and that ASU was leaving itself open for lawsuits.

Haley explained that instructors who are denied tenure could sue ASU if the tenure were rejected by people improperly elected to the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee.

But Leonard Gordon, last year's senate chairman, said the elections were valid.

"There was no contradiction in election procedures," Gordon said. "Senate motions (not only bylaws) govern Faculty Senate elections."

He said senate bylaws gave the senate authority to establish election procedures in 1974.

Gordon said the cited violations of election procedures were technicalities and did not affect the outcome of the election.

One of the violations stated in Haley's motion was that there was no announcement of the re-election in two consecutive University Bulletins, as stipulated in senate bylaws.

Gordon said there was an announcement of the re-election in the May 4 University Bulletin, and an announcement was made to the senate in its May 4 meeting.

Another of the violations stated in Haley's motion was that the election results were not announced in the final spring assembly meeting, as stipulated in senate bylaws.

Gordon said it was impossible to make that announcement since the final assembly meeting was held April 28, and the election results were not known until May 14.

Haley said the laws were put there for a reason and should not be discarded as technicalities.

Haley added that bylaws governing elections are ambiguous and that the ambiguities are being exploited by chairman Sirkis.

"He is attempting to collect power by assuming power," Haley said.

Sirkis said the bylaws give the senate no authority to call for a new election. He added the authority rests with the full assembly, adding that "there is no basis for this challenge."

The senate will discuss the issue again at its next meeting Nov. 16.



Detour duty

Leah Jallo, left, a sophomore business major, and Ron Kramer, freshman criminal justice major, wave, scream, point and jump around to cajole car drivers on Apache Boulevard into a parking lot to get their cars washed. Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon washed approximately 40 cars to raise funds for the one-year-old fraternity. The girls, members of the Order of Diana, which is similar to little sisters, did this sales pitch for five hours Sunday afternoon.

Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Pyramid sales firm investigated

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

A Utah dairy sales firm that this summer introduced a "get-rich-quick" investment scheme to Arizonans, including some ASU students, has been under scrutiny by government officials in Utah and in Alaska, an assistant to the Arizona attorney general said Monday.

Karen Mullins said the Alaska attorney general's office has reopened litigation against the corporation, Meadow Fresh Farms Inc. She said the company, which sells a powdered milk substitute, had agreed to an assurance of voluntary compliance with the office, and the litigation may concern a violation of that compliance.

Details of the new lawsuit and the compliance with Alaska's attorney general were unavailable.

Meadow Fresh Farms also agreed to a compliance with the Third Judicial District Court of Salt Lake County, according to a report from the Better Business Bureau of Salt Lake City.

The Salt Lake City compliance stated that Meadow Fresh Farms agreed to change its labels, promotional materials and marketing information so as not to mislead the consuming public in the following areas:

- 1) Meadow Fresh products will not be represented for use in infant formulas.
- 2) Meadow Fresh products will not be represented as containing no cholesterol.
- 3) Meadow Fresh products will not be represented as being equal to, nutritionally superior to or directly comparable with cows' or human milk.
- 4) Meadow Fresh products will not be represented as being suitable for consumption by persons who are allergic to milk without any adverse reactions.
- 5) Meadow Fresh products will not be represented as being a curative for various diseases and illnesses.

The Phoenix Better Business Bureau requested the report in August after receiving inquiries about the legitimacy of the corporation.

Mullins would not comment on the possibilities of an investigation into the marketing of Meadow Fresh products in Arizona.

The brochures distributed to Meadow Fresh investors state that by investing an initial purchasing fee of \$150, they will obtain the right to be a direct distributor.

Investors pay \$120 for 50 pounds of the evaporated milk product, a \$25 processing fee for membership and \$5 for shipping and handling.

The Meadow Fresh marketing highlights and regulations state that once a person becomes a direct distributor, he will make a \$30 commission from each person he gets to invest into the company. The distributor receives the commission from the main office in Salt Lake City.

The goal of an investor is to recruit 50 people and become a district director, which entitles him to an 8 percent commission from all his recruits.

ASU law professor Paul Roshka said types of investment schemes that involve

recruiting others always "touch ground sooner or later."

"They reach the point of market saturation," he said.

Roshka said that unlike most such investments schemes, this does not involve a very attractive product.

Roshka said they usually involve glamorous products or "something with an already established market," like cosmetics or precious metals, a more contemporary product.

An ASU student who is a former direct distributor said he withdrew from the active marketing of the dairy product because he was afraid the scheme would be determined illegal in Arizona and he would have to pay off all those under him.

The student, who requested anonymity, said after meeting with his attorney that he was informed of the possibility of an investigation by the Arizona attorney general.

At least three other students are known to be distributors for Meadow Fresh Farms.

nation/world

Two Americans win physics Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two American scientists and a Swede won the 1981 Nobel Prize in Physics on Monday for their work with spectroscopes — "stronger spectacles" to look at atoms. A third American shared the chemistry award with a Japanese professor for "milestone" theories on chemical reactions.

The Swedish Academy of Sciences gave the physics prize to professors Nicolaas Bloembergen of Harvard University and Arthur Schawlow of Stanford University. Professor Kai Siegbahn of Sweden's Uppsala University shared the award and will receive half of the \$180,000 prize money.

In chemistry, Polish-born Roald Hoffmann of Cornell University and Kenichi Fukui of Japan's Kyoto University split the \$180,000 award.

Solidarity agrees to end 'unjustified' strikes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, newly installed chief of the communist party, told Warsaw Pact allies Monday of the importance Poland attaches to strengthening ties, as Solidarity agreed to end "unjustified" labor strikes.

But thousands of defiant unionists in Zielona Gora province and Zyrardow continued their protests, despite a call for an end to strikes by the 200-member Communist Party Central Committee which fired First Secretary Stanislaw Kania and replaced him with Jaruzelski, a general who is defense minister as well as the country's premier.

Reports say more than 4 in Sadat killing

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Detailed reports that the plot to assassinate President Anwar Sadat involved more than the four suspected killers were published Monday as police disclosed the arrest of 230 "religious terrorists."

The reports were carried by the semi-official daily Al-Ahram, and Mayo, which is considered the organ of the ruling party. The papers said the police had uncovered evidence of a "secret religious terrorist organization" three weeks before men said to be Moslem fundamentalists gunned down Sadat and some of his top aides Oct. 6.

Sadat had been informed last month of a plot to assassinate him, according to Al-Ahram, but insisted on going through with a Sept. 26 public appearance in Mansura, a Nile delta city.

Private flights curbed to ease traffic control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government imposed new flight restrictions on private aircraft Monday to ease the burden on non-union air traffic controllers, prompting outcries from business and individual fliers.

The Federal Aviation Administration began limiting general aviation flights using controlled airspace to 75 percent of normal and told pilots they would have to get a flying "reservation" up to 16 hours in advance of takeoff.

John L. Baker, president of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, predicted many private pilots never will get into the air.

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English paper gives scholar Ph.D., finally

SEATTLE (AP) — Norman F. Chamberlain missed only one thing on the way to accumulating two bachelor's degrees, two master's and a Ph.D. in education. He never finished high school.

Chamberlain, 48, finally joined the class of '52 when a colleague recently approached Highline High School Principal Kenneth Teller with some of Chamberlain's writings — earning the deficient scholar his overdue credit in English.

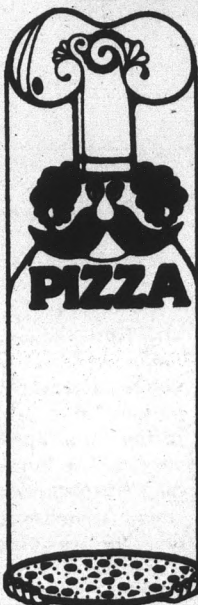
"It was an emotional moment," Chamberlain said. He was presented with the diploma at a party to celebrate his Ph.D. from Seattle University. "I never in my wildest dreams ever expected this to happen."

"I just went right on to college and kept telling myself that I'd take care of the oversight someday," he said.

Teller presented Chamberlain with a signed diploma, his 1951 junior class photograph and a mint-condition 1952 yearbook.

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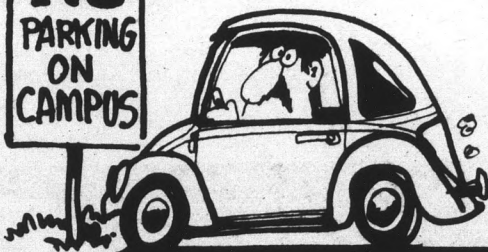
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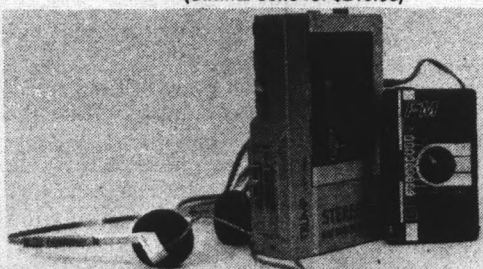
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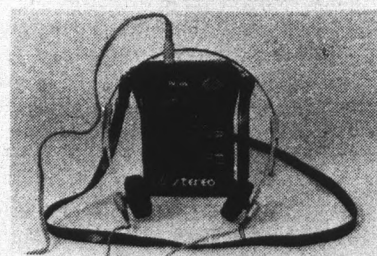
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Five to be nominated by ASASU president to fill court openings

By Phil Roth
Staff Writer

Associated Students President Denise Dreiseszun will nominate five people for the ASASU Supreme Court at today's afternoon Senate meeting.

Those to be nominated to the court are Stuart Gerrich, Robert Witter, Marty Woelfle, Barbara Mertz and Donald Ries. Dreiseszun said she is "very comfortable" with her choices and is looking forward to their confirmation by the Senate.

"I think (members of) this group will complement each other with their wealth of knowledge and diverse backgrounds," Dreiseszun said.

Gerrich, a second year law student, graduated from the U of A with a bachelor's degree in general studies. He also attended NAU where he served as student body president.

He has worked on an ASU research project on the court system, clerked for a local attorney and worked on military investigations in Germany.

Witter, a doctoral candidate in higher education, has served on the ASU Education Academic Grievance Committee, where he has made decisions concerning student complaints.

Witter said his involvement with the University has made him aware of last year's problems with the court and has taught him the importance of student and faculty interaction.

Woelfle, a second year law student, said she was not aware of the existence of a Supreme Court until last year.

A graduate from ASU with a degree in political science, she has worked as a law clerk in the Arizona Attorney General's office.

Mertz, a senior who is majoring in business with a pre-law minor, has worked as a legal assistant and was a justice at the Mesa Community College Supreme Court. She plans to attend law school following graduation.

Ries, a senior in business administration, has taken several undergraduate courses in law.

He has served on the University Scheduling Board and the Registrar's advisory committee. He will attend ASU's College of Law next fall.

The senate nominating committee will discuss the nominees and is expected to make its recommendations to the Senate as early as Nov. 3.

In a separate action, College of Law Senator Jeff Clyman said he will introduce legislation to the Senate clarifying the terms of office for Supreme Court justices.

If passed, the five justices will serve two-year terms on a rotating basis.

Dreiseszun said she will start the rotating terms by appointing Gerrich, Woelfle and Mertz to two-year terms and Witter and Ries to one-year terms.

If a vacancy occurs, any person appointed to fill that position "will serve only for the remainder of that term."

Clyman said the constitution needs considerable revision and definition.

"The current constitutional provision (dealing with the Supreme Court) is weak and needs to be clarified," he said.

Clyman said the constitutional revisions will guarantee judicial autonomy and continuity and will minimize the potential for court-packing.

"It (the bill) will isolate the judicial branch from legislative and executive influence," he added.

Tempe spook house open

The Tempe Jaycees are holding their fourth annual Haunted House from Oct. 16 through Oct. 31 at Park Plaza on the corner of Baseline and Mill. The

Haunted House will be open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday through Halloween.

Students from Tempe high schools will be performing in the Haunted House. Admission cost is \$1.50. Proceeds are used to support community service projects.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS / Wednesday, November 4

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opinion

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letters

Good in theory, but . . .

Editor:

Today the senate will vote on a bill that will propose an amendment to the ASASU constitution and bylaws in the next general election. The amendment would require student senators to be elected through open elections by their respective colleges. I, for one, favor any change that will increase student involvement on campus. But we must look closely at the wording of this bill. It is important to realize that any change, no matter how ideal, can be counterproductive.

The proposal will effectively relieve the senators of any required responsibility to report to a council or other representative body within their college. It is argued that a student senator should have no professional obligation to meet with college leaders. Instead, they are ethically bound by their desire to pursue the democratic process. Sounds perfectly ideal! Too much so.

Consider its pragmatism. The average senator carries between 12 and 15 credit hours. Besides the biweekly senate meetings, they sit on two or maybe three committees that meet regularly. Possibly they work 15 to 25 hours a week, not to mention homework. Council meetings soon become a question of priorities.

The proposal does offer recourse for the neglected council. They (or anybody else for that matter) may remove a senator by recall petition. Simply by acquiring the signatures of 5 percent of the respective college's total attendance, a senator can be removed through the use of a special election.

This is provided that the voter turnout meets the condition outlined in the bill. An amount equal to two-thirds of the college's active voters (in the past general election) must return to the polls. One thousand people voting in the past general election from the College of Business would mean that 667 must vote in the special election to make it valid. Theoretically, one could be voted in disfavor by 600 or more of their constituents and still remain in office. These figures become of further significance when considering the different sizes of the colleges on campus. Smaller colleges may need only 50 signatures to invoke a recall, while larger ones may need upwards of 500.

It's ironic that senators representing a greater portion of the total University

population will effectively become more difficult to control.

While I cannot speak for the other councils on campus, the Business Council works to alleviate this type of control problem and ensure that senators are answerable directly to the constituency. The 30 or so clubs and organizations within the College of Business are all represented at the weekly council meetings. Additionally, the council makes provisions to allow unlimited at-large memberships simply by attending three consecutive meetings. Club objectives and opinions are reported by their representatives to the senators at the council meetings (which senators are now required to attend). Of course, at-large members' opinions are considered equally. Finally, the council votes and a majority opinion is derived. Should I fail to fulfill the representational responsibilities of my office, articles of impeachment may be filed. This can be done by the elected club representatives and/or the members at large. Specific requirements are outlined in the constitution and bylaws of the council.

Like any other, this system has its flaws. But problems should be approached from within the structure of the individual councils, not by demeaning their existence. The initiators of this bill seem to be misleading us to believe that open senate elections and the college council system are mutually exclusive. This is not the case. What is necessary is more careful consideration of the present bill and its objectives. For this reason I urge the participation of the constituency, whether it's a letter to the editor, input at college council meetings or voices at the senate meeting tonight.

If a more proficient democratic process is what we are striving for, then we must be sure that any bill imposing structural change fulfills this intended purpose.

The senate meeting will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Memorial Union (Room 222). I encourage all interested parties to attend. The results will affect us all!

Scott M. Glickstein
Senator

College of Business Administration

Let the students decide on elections

Associated Students' Senate Bill 5 should pass, not because direct election of senators is the best thing, but because the bill, which would change the ASASU constitution and bylaws, will properly put the decision before the student body.

Before the good and bad points of the bill's proposal can be discussed, however, one has to understand the operation of the college councils and their relationship to ASASU.

The councils are a mystery to most students because (1) each one works differently and (2) many fail to encourage student participation.

The main purpose of the councils is to represent the interests of the colleges to ASASU, which provides money, programs and a voice to the administration. Structure and membership varies from group to group, but most councils are made up of representatives from clubs within the college as well as students appointed by department chairmen and students at large. Most of the 10 councils appoint two senators to ASASU, two have direct elections.

Here's where Bill 5 comes in. It would put on next year's ballot a proposal calling for the general elections of senators in all the colleges, despite councils' current set-ups.

In one respect, elections are good because they allow for all students to be involved. Also, they prevent cliquish councils from picking favorites who don't have to be responsive to the whole college population.

On the other hand, elections could actually result in senators being less responsive to students than they are now. Without being accountable to a council of active, interested students, senators will have no formal access to student input. Senators could even ignore the council altogether and respond only to those interest groups who voted for them.

Some provision should be made in the bill to maintain the integrity of the college councils and oblige the senators to them.

These issues have divided senators from two of the biggest colleges — engineering and business administration. Scott Glickstein of business says the council will lose authority if the bill stays as written. Tom Eklund, however, says selection of senators is only a small duty of the 25-member Engineering Council. In fact, the council feared loss of power so little that members voted unanimously in favor of the bill.

Senate sentiment seems to be for the referendum. But students should not see the referendum as good simply because it sounds new and democratic. Rather, they should evaluate their own college councils and decide if they are representative.

Students should also keep in mind that colleges can decide now if they want direct elections — such a move doesn't require ASASU's initiative. For instance, the Education Council is having a vote Thursday for its new constitution, which includes direct election of senators.

Furthermore, if a council is working effectively and responsibly now, as Glickstein claims the Business Council is, direct elections will just be a waste of time, effort and campaign money. In that case, the college will suffer if it is forced to have direct elections.

The ideal situation would be to let the individual colleges decide for themselves how to select their senators and organize their councils, because the referendum may benefit some colleges but hurt others.

But if students believe their councils are not open to such efforts and the only way to ensure representation is by having mandatory senate elections, then let them have the chance to say so with their votes next spring.

Portik



'Anything goes' is logical consequence of relativism

Editor:

Professors Hoult and Paulsen certainly practice what they preach about relativism. In their letter of Oct. 15 "Relativists, Absolutists: Who's Duping Whom?" they insist that "values are purely an aspect of human society and culture and therefore logically vary with social conditions and eras." One assumes that they mean people should live according to their own values and let others do the same. Yet they spend half their letter denouncing the values of Ben Sanders as well as 16th century Spain, 19th century New England and modern Iran. My values are fine, they imply, but yours are not. Now that's relativism. It is also transparently biased. If they do nothing else, Hoult and Paulsen prove that some students who cannot escape from their "narrow dogmas and chauvinistic prejudices" go on to become teachers of sociology and history.

In their attempt to smear Sanders and, by extension, others who share his "absolutistic religious standards" they clearly imply that religion invariably suppresses the human spirit and brings out the worst in people. When misunderstood and misapplied, religion can do that, of course. It

can also produce Augustine, Aquinas, Dante, St. Francis, Thomas More, Milton, John Wesley, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Martin Luther King, Abraham Heschel, Mahatma Gandhi, and Mother Teresa, who attribute their character and humanitarian accomplishments to their religious convictions. The list could go on and on. If Hoult and Paulsen wish to argue that these are exceptions, I would challenge them to produce a comparable list of exceptional relativists. Moreover, in the interest of truth, Professor Paulsen might tell us approximately how many inquisitors there were in Spain and how many hanging judges in Salem. Professor Hoult might undertake a survey to discover how many Christians in our own society approve of those tragic distortions of true religious commitment.

If Professor Hoult added a few other questions to this survey he would find that the great majority of believers, including Sanders and Evans, share his enthusiasm for an "open society, a free market of ideas, and the improvement of peoples' lives by a reasoned application of science, technology, and democratic procedures." That Hoult and

Paulsen would claim or imply the contrary proves that truth to some relativists is very relative indeed — determined much more by the exigencies of a weak argument than by the objective effort of "open minds."

According to the pious assurances of Hoult and Paulsen, relativists do not necessarily conclude that "anything goes." Not necessarily — but the internal logic of relativist thinking points directly that way: if there are no absolute truths and moral imperatives and if values are just an aspect of mutable societies and cultures — the tastes and preferences of enough people at any given time and place — then it is not only change itself that becomes inevitable, but also the argument that people should be allowed to try anything that will bring about the changes they desire. Otherwise personal freedom, as they would define it, would have no real meaning because individuals would lack the opportunity to propose and test new values in an environment that allegedly needs redefinition and change.

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more letters

continued from page 4

Put another way, the argument maintains we will never know if something is really good or bad unless we have the right and opportunity to evaluate it.

To be sure, some changes are very beneficial. But others are irresponsible and destructive. Those of us who believe in the existence of absolute values, such as truth, human dignity, mutual concern, the inviolability of human life, and the word of God, argue that some propositions are essentially evil and should be rejected without benefit of experimentation — aborted in other words. Certainly there are few relativists who would object to aborting an idea when they raise no objections at all to aborting human life in the womb.

Doubtless, Hoult and Paulsen would assure us that we have little cause for alarm, because they uphold "reasoned application of science (and) technology." Unfortunately science, technology, and sociological experimentation sometimes show few traces of reason and are sometimes detrimental to human life and dignity. One need only read a telling article in Time magazine (Sept. 7, 1981) to discover what can and does happen in a society that replaces the "narrow dogmas" of the past (religious doctrines are meant, of course) with "the positive values ... of genuine humanists." In "Cradle to Grave Intimacy: Some Researchers Openly Argue that 'Anything Goes' for Children," some genuine humanists recommend masturbation of infants by adults, adult-child sex and incest. A professor of

sociology at Gustavus Adolphus College explains that adults involved in affectionate sexual relationships with children should not go to jail because "intimate human relations are important and precious ... I'd like to see as few restrictions placed on them as possible." A Dutch psychologist insists that we should not be disturbed because adult-child sex is basically innocent. A third champion of human freedom and progress says "children should begin sex at birth. It causes a lot of problems not to practice incest."

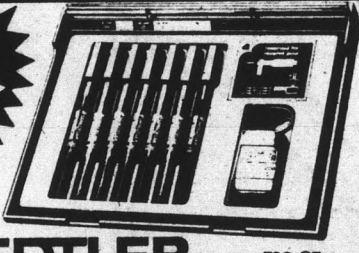
Relativists such as Hoult and Paulsen might respond that these practices do not require a defense from them because they are not normal.

I would agree that they are indeed abnormal. What our relativists will have a much harder time explaining away is the silent consent of the sociological establishment here and abroad.

If Hoult and Paulsen still wish to argue that relativism is not rooted in an "anything goes" philosophy, they will have to tell us what there is left to do to the human race after abortion, euthanasia and incest. They might cite some taboos; but after what we have already seen, they will have difficulty proving to a reasonable person that in a relativist-dominated society today's taboos will not be tomorrow's newest sociological cause.

John X. Evans
Professor of English

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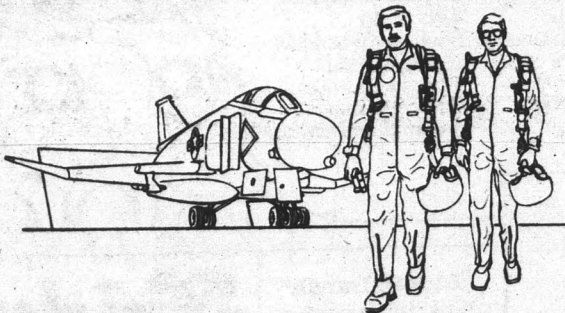
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Training routine instills discipline

Senior becomes marathoner

By Janet Schroeder
Contributing writer

Nearly eight months after her first marathon, Pam Motock said she can clearly remember every detail of the 26-mile haul.

Now the 96-pound, 5-foot-4-inch, senior public programs major is "obsessed" with marathon running.

Motock placed 25th out of 300 women in the March 1 Phoenix Marathon, which she finished in just under four hours.

"I expected to take at least another 30 minutes than my finishing time," she said.

Motock said long hours of training, which she began in January, contributed greatly to her showing in the Phoenix Marathon.

"I donated four hours a day to training," she said. "A month before the marathon I ran between 56 and 65 miles a week.

"I didn't realize how wrapped up into it I was getting," she added.

She said her obsession with marathon training caused her schoolwork to suffer.

"I became interested in running a marathon after hearing so much about the Fiesta Bowl (marathon)," Motock said. "I became obsessed with running the marathon. It was all I could think about."

But one week before the marathon, the psychological pressure and insecurities got to be too much for Motock.

"The Monday before the race I didn't want to do it," she said. "There got to be too much mental pressure."

Motock said she felt inexperienced compared to other runners in the race.

"I watched to see how everyone warmed up and what they had on and it started to make me doubt my ability a bit," she said. "But the support and encouragement from the other runners and the spectators was helpful."

Motock said the first five miles of the race were easy and all the runners were making jokes, but the miles grew

longer and harder as the race wore on.

"Now that it's over, I can't even conceive the pain I experienced," she said. "I never thought I'd see that mile marker."

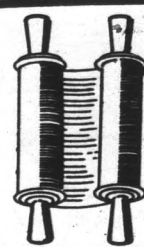
The physical training was only part of the feat of attempting to run a marathon, she said. The personal discipline was the biggest hurdle to clear.

"I wanted to see if I could discipline myself to train and run 26 miles," Motock said.

She said the discipline she learned in preparing for the race could help her in other areas of her life.

"If I can make myself run 26 miles, I can be persistent in finding a job when I graduate," Motock said.

Motock currently works out daily at a local health club. Her new "obsession" — body building.



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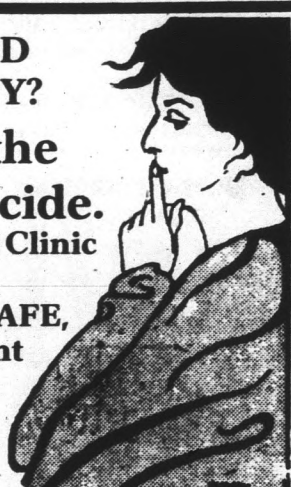
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Monday

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In our Lounge during the game... Cheers to your favorite team!

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TAP BEER 50¢
Watch the game. Yell & scream if you want to. Have a beer. Or two. Or three. And we'll keep the dogs coming until you've had enough.

50¢ HEINKEN 6:00 - 7:00

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Doubles for Singles 15¢ Peel & Eat Shrimp, Chili Con Queso & Chips, and other necessary munchies.

THURSDAY

"Greek Nite"
2 For 1 Burger Bonanza
With the purchase of one burger platter, receive a second one FREE! All night long. Then, after dinner, it's...

ANIMAL HOUSE 9:00 - Close in our Lounge. 99¢ Well Drinks Only to members of the Greek Society. Sorry buddy, where's your shirt!

INITIATION 4:00 - 7:00
Doubles for Singles 15¢ Peel & Eat Shrimp, Chili Con Queso & other unusual munchies.

Wednesday

All Dinner Specials served between 5:00 and 7:30.

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Don't miss it!

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Marinated steak on a skewer served on rice. The complete dinner only \$5.45.

MANDATORY FACULTY MEETING 4:00 - 7:00
Doubles for Singles 15¢ Peel & Eat Shrimp, Chili Con Queso & other professional munchies.

Tuesday

The Great American Cheeseburger — a half pounder with french fries or potato salad \$2.95
50¢ Tap Beer from 11:30 - 7:00!

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T.G.I.F. 11:30 - 7:00
Well Drinks 99¢ Get Friday rolling with a blast or two from the well. Stick around then, and cruise into something to soak up the spirits.

Includes choice of vegetable and potato, house salad, warm rolls & butter.

50¢ HEINKEN 6:00 - 7:00

T.G.I.F. 11:30 - 7:00
Doubles for Singles 15¢ Peel & Eat Shrimp, Chili Con Queso & other munchies.

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Friday: **PARTY NIGHT**

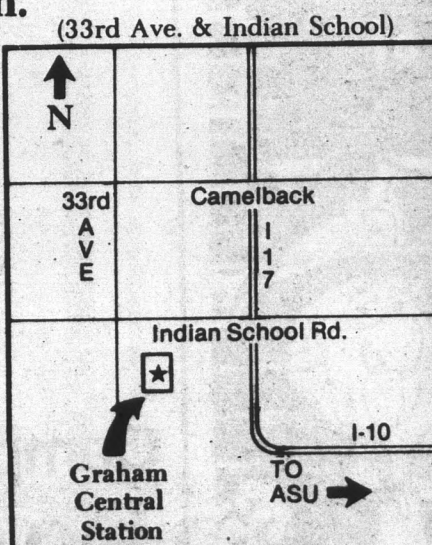
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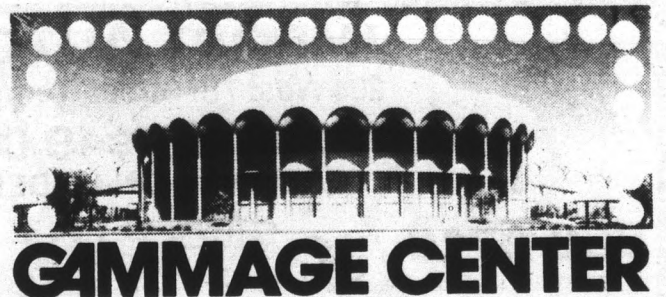
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The highly acclaimed Ballet West returns to the stage of Gammage for an evening of classical and modern dance. Scheduled selections include "Tyrolana," "Continuo II" and "Symphony in C." Program subject to change.

Tickets: \$10, \$9, \$8
(University Discount until 6 p.m.,
Evening of Performance)

CARLOS MONTROYA In Concert

Friday, October 23 • 8 p.m.

The world-renowned flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya is one of the most widely heard performers in any concert genre. See and hear him display his artistry in concert at Gammage.

Tickets: \$10, \$9, \$8

*Reserved Student Series tickets available at the Gammage Box Office.

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Tickets: \$7, \$6, \$5

ROMANIAN FOLK FESTIVAL "Maramuresul"

Thursday, October 29 • 8 p.m.

This company of 50 dancers, singers and "Maramuresul" Orchestra create a performance to dazzle the eye, quicken the pulse and uplift the heart in a thrilling celebration of life.

Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7
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Evening of Performance)

LEONTYNE PRICE Soprano

Friday, October 30 • 8 p.m.

Spend an enchanting evening of music with Leontyne Price who one critic said possesses the most beautiful voice in the world.

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The Tempe appearance of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra is funded, in part, by Mountain Bell in connection with the Bell System American Orchestra on Tour program.

Tickets: \$12.50, \$11.50, \$10.50
(University Discount Until 6 p.m.,
Evening of Performance)

*Reserved Student Series tickets available at the Gammage Box Office.

PARTHENON DANCERS OF GREECE Wednesday, November 4 • 8 p.m.

This company of 40 dancers and musicians creates an evening during which the Greek spirit and soul blend into an experience of both the past and the future. Join this celebration of music and dance at Gammage.

Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6

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"Sugar Babies" is the Broadway musical that made burlesque respectable. It recaptures the Golden Era of Burlesque at the turn of the century when over 80 companies performed "two-a-day" and travelled the Columbia and Empire Circuits.

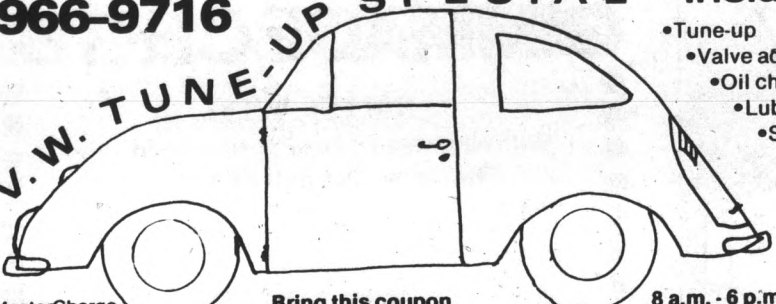
Tickets: \$14, \$13, \$12

*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. With the exception of "Annie," one ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket. Note: Special Student Series tickets for "Annie" will be available at one-half the published reserved seat ticket price.

For additional information,
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Cotton growers pic



Rebecca Delaney

Staff photo by Jim Gund

By J.J. Martin
 Staff writer
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pick state queen

By J.J. Martin
Staff writer

Most people think beauty pageants are a cotton-pickin' waste of time. But for Rebecca Delaney, a junior speech communication major, nothing could be further from the truth.

Delaney, who won the 1981-82 Arizona Maid of Cotton beauty pageant, said there is more to winning a beauty contest than she thought.

"When I entered I didn't know a whole lot about what I was getting into," she said. "I now know it is a big job. Sometimes I have three or four engagements a week that I

narrowed from 40 applicants, had to submit three photographs and a list of qualifications to pageant officials.

"It came as a big surprise when I realized I had won," Delaney said. "Whenever you are in a competition, the first thing you do is size yourself up to the other contestants — then you tend to underestimate yourself. Needless to say, I was thrilled."

Delaney said when people approach her, they are surprised that she does not fit the typical farmgirl image as the title seems to suggest.

"I lived in Chicago the first five years of my life so I didn't exactly come from an

A cotton queen must have lived in a cotton-growing state since age 7. The Chicago-born maid made the requirements by only two years.

have to attend and speak at."

The pageant, held last June at the La Posada Resort in Scottsdale, was sponsored by the Phoenix Cotton Wives and the Arizona Cotton Growers Association.

The Arizona Maid of Cotton is the official spokeswoman and fashion model for the state's cotton industry. Delaney will spend her one-year reign speaking to civic groups, modeling a cotton wardrobe, and making guest appearances throughout the state.

Delaney said she entered the contest to learn more about professional speaking and modeling.

"I taught modeling in Tucson and I've always been interested in speech," she said. "My modeling experience really helped me in the pageant."

The final 12 contestants, who were

agricultural background," Delaney said. "One of the stipulations is that a contestant has to be either born in a cotton-growing state or have lived there since the age of 7, so I made it by two years."

She added that winning the pageant has been extremely beneficial to her career aspirations.

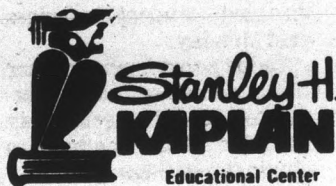
"It's a pleasure and a great experience for me to represent the cotton industry," she said. "It incorporates everything I like to do, especially the speaking aspect."

Delaney also received a scholarship from the Plaza 3 modeling agency in Phoenix by winning the contest. She also has been provided with a complete cotton wardrobe from the Phoenix Cotton Wives Association.

Delaney will compete in the National Maid of Cotton pageant held in Memphis, Tenn., in December.

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DAY SECTIONS
M-W 12:30-1:45
T-TH 12:30-1:45

NIGHT SECTIONS
T 6:30-9:00
W 6:30-9:00
TH 6:30-9:00

collage

Baptist Student Union will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave., Tempe.

Skydiving Club will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m., in the MU, Room 209. First jump instructions will be given.

Feminists United for Action will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Pinon Magazine is soliciting poetry and short fiction for the second edition of this ASU publication. Submissions can be sent to Editor: 1132C S. Stratton, Tempe, 85281. Deadline for entries is Oct 31.

National Association of Accountants on Campus will meet today at 6:45 p.m. on the College of Business Administration Building Dean's patio.

Women in Communication, Inc. will meet in Stauffer Hall, Room 207, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Bill Helion, KPNX production department, will be the guest speaker.

Native American Students Association will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

Gay Academic Union will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the MU, Room 217.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in Danforth Chapel.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet today at 5:15 p.m. in the "Coke" room of the College of Business Administration Building for the Coors tour at 6:30 p.m.

A Yo-yo Diction, featuring bizarre song and dance routines, will be held in the courtyard of the Art and Architecture Buildings today at 11:30 a.m.

Center plans seminar

A seminar on "Elements of Supervision" will be offered by ASU's Center for Executive Development from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Executive Development Conference Center, 2200 S. Priest in Tempe.

Techniques of leadership films will be shown. Dr. Loui Olivas, director of the Center, will comment and lead discussions.

Participants will receive 4 continuing education credits. Course fee is \$70 per person or \$60 each for groups of three.

Pre-registration is required through the ASU Center for Executive Development, 965-5738.

Doctors provide bogus letters

Handicapped parking abused

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

Some students are falsely being issued disabled parking decals as a way to circumvent parking space shortages, the coordinator of disabled student services said Monday.

Tedde Scharf, who is in her first semester as coordinator, said the people may be using illegal methods to obtain the stickers.

"There's just not enough parking space, so people are going to doctor friends of theirs and getting them to

write in that they are disabled," Scharf said.

Letters from physicians are then sent to student health services where they are routinely processed and approved, she said.

"Once you get a doctor to sign a letter, you're in," Scharf said. "And that's why this whole thing is so badly abused."

Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, said he has not observed a severe problem with disabled parking at ASU, but he has received

some complaints this semester.

"If anyone complains that a spot is being incorrectly used, we immediately check the problem out as thoroughly as possible," he added.

Penick said requiring a doctor's certificate for the available spaces should adequately insure against any improper issuing of the decals.

Scharf said many of the 326 disabled parking decals issued are unnecessary.

"We don't need nearly that

many decals to be issued," she said. "Only 50 to 60 of our people are in wheelchairs and besides the severe orthopedic disabilities, they're the only ones who need such parking."

Scharf said in her opinion ASU could function with approximately half of the current spaces.

"As far as I'm concerned anybody that can drive to campus can park in a regular spot," she said. "And that would cut down considerably on the decals we would have to issue."



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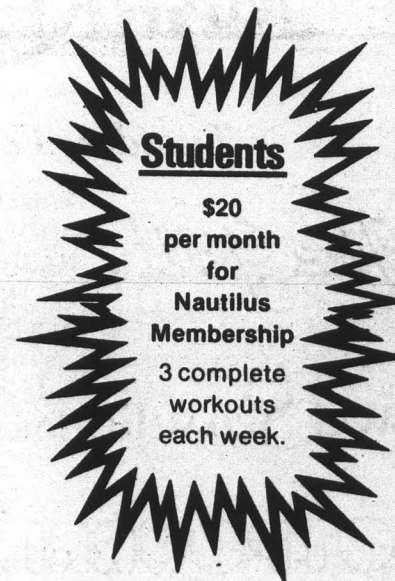
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Unusual questions usual

Librarians locate facts

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

It is possible to drive a car from Los Angeles to Chicago without making any left turns.

A housefly can land on a ceiling by flying belly-up with its feet in the air or by completing a "belly-roll" maneuver to attach itself.

These are two of hundreds of answers provided by ASU's reference librarians daily.

Carolyn Dusenbury, four-year veteran reference librarian, said working in the library is a learning experience.

"People's questions and the information is fascinating — I like to track the answers down," she said.

Dusenbury said some of the most common questions asked concern locating periodical articles on a subject, but she added there are always people that come in and want to know something unique.

"I remember one time someone wanted to know if the Indian on the buffalo nickel was a certain Indian or no one in particular," she said.

She paused to direct a student to pertinent sources dealing with accessories and furnishings of Louis the XIII.

Dusenbury said that with the coming of Halloween, students will want to look up pictures of characters and monsters to pattern costumes after, she said.

She added it is also common for people to inquire about antiques they have in their attics to see if they are "undiscovered, priceless" items.

Dusenbury said many students are confused about where to find information in the library, but most wait too long to ask for help and end up getting frustrated.

"They should ask questions before reaching the point of frustration," she added.

Robert Rose, head of the business library, said most

questions are not unusually strange, but are just not commonly asked.

Where to find information on "sucker rods" and the average volume of sales in a Valley bar are questions Rose has had to research.

He said the most interesting inquiry he has received concerned material on air motors, an item which he was unaware existed.

"They (air motors) must exist because we found material for him on them," Rose said.

George Machovec, a Hayden Library science reference librarian, said of the wide variety of questions asked in his four years in reference, the most unusual was from a student who wanted information on streetcleaning in Singapore.

"The most common questions asked are those concerning material on solar energy, since ASU has one of the best collections on it in the country," he said. "We get a wide variety of people on a range of topics from modern technology to reference and research."

Another popular topic is health related materials like drug information, Machovec said.

Students in need of a librarian's assistance are not hard to find.

A student sits cross-legged between bookshelves at Hayden Library with book in hand, searching.

Skimming through volume after volume, he hunts for his topic, but to no avail.

Osamah Al-Hawwaj, a graduate mechanical engineering major, finally turns to the aid of the Hayden Library reference librarian to help him locate necessary information and sources for a research paper.

Al-Hawwaj said he frequently uses the reference desk to find sources easily and has no trouble getting help from the library staff.

"Right now I'm trying to find a subject I'm interested in to write my doctoral thesis paper," he said.

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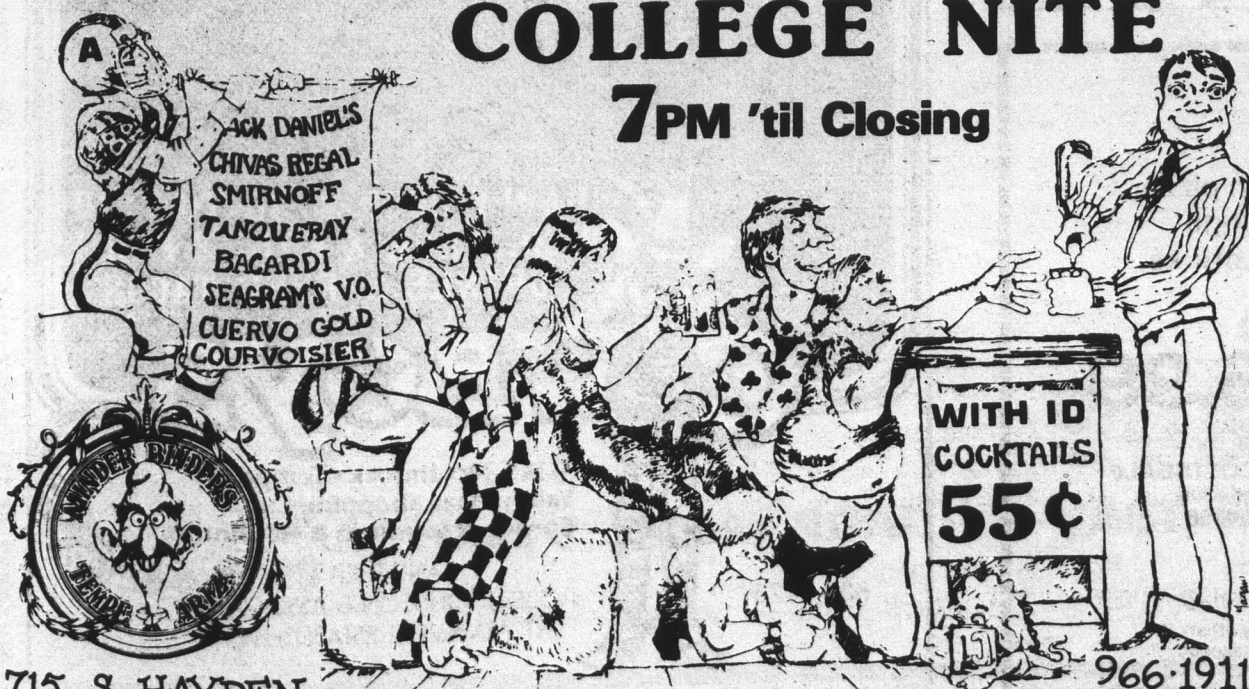
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sports

Sun Devils gun down Cal's 'run and shoot'

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

The California Golden Bears and offensive coordinator "Mouse" Davis brought the run and shoot offense into Sun Devil Stadium during ASU's 45-17 rout Saturday night.

But the run part proved to be the only positive half of Cal's attack. On Cal's first play from scrimmage, with all the ASU defensive backs thinking pass, fullback John Tuggle took the ball right

into the heart of the Pac-10's leading defense for a 78-yard touchdown romp.

At this point the Sun Devils must have been wondering what happened to the shoot part of the feared run and shoot aerial circus.

Cal head Coach Roger Theder explained that Tuggle's run wasn't anything more than a simple running play.

"The play wasn't an audible. It's a play we called

from the very start of the game," Theder said. "They covered our off-side guys with defensive backs and when the ball was snapped everybody went to the outside leaving the middle wide open."

The play proved to be one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal Cal attack.

Cal's offense never got on track, thanks largely to quarterback J. Torchio who managed to miss his

continued page 14



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

ASU linebacker Darren Comeaux puts pressure on Cal quarterback Kevin Stafford in the Sun Devils' 45-17 rout.

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Local product Jones eyes hoop opening

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

Question marks fill the air as ASU head basketball Coach Ned Wulk prepares his team for the 1981-82 season.

Wulk's powerful front line that led the Sun Devils to the NCAA Tournament last year has graduated. Hot-shooting guard Byron Scott has been named academically ineligible until the end of the semester. Forward Paul Williams faces a possible suspension from the NCAA for playing in a non-sanctioned summer league.

All this leaves the Devil hoop crew with the possibility that guard Lafayette "Fat" Lever will be the only player with more than marginal experience in the line-up for the season opener next month. The other four starting positions figure to be up for grabs.

Brent Jones said he's hoping to make this unsettled situation result in a starting job for him.

Jones, a 6-foot-7, 215-pound product of Phoenix Alhambra High School, expects to alternate between the power forward and

center positions. Although his lack of height may be a problem at center, Jones is ready to tackle the job.

"Going against the seven-footers will be my biggest problem," Jones said. "I have the strength to go against them, but not the height. I have a pretty good outside shot and I hope I can take advantage of it against the big guys."

Jones played against ex-ASU center Alton Lister in practice last year and he said that experience helped him.

"It really improved my

power game," he said. "I picked up a lot of tricks by playing against him. Alton is in the pros and when you go against the best, you improve."

At Alhambra, Jones earned All-State honors in both his junior and senior years, was selected as an Honorable Mention All-American, and was named Phoenix Metro-League Player-of-the-Year as a junior.

He went from being a dominating force in high

continued page 15

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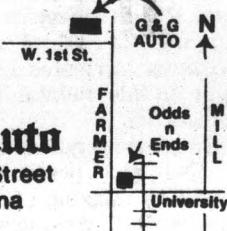
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More about

Sun Devils

continued from page 12

receivers with regularity. The ASU offense, however, did get things rolling to the tune of 630 yards in total offense. Most of those yards came via the ground game with Robert Weathers accounting for 208 of them. Weathers attributed his big night to his mental game preparation.

"In previous games I went in and put pressure on myself by thinking I have to play well," Weathers explained. "But this week I went in with the attitude that I don't have to play well — I'm going to play well. I just went out tonight and put together the things I had been learning all week and didn't put any pressure on myself."

Weathers' change of strategy obviously worked for the better as he ran for touchdowns of 73 and 40 yards.

While the offense performed well, ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers found it necessary to make a defensive change in his lineup prior to gametime. Rogers inserted freshman Dale Walton into the starting cornerback spot and moved Kendall Williams to safety replacing Nate King.

"We had to make some changes in the defensive secondary with all those quick receivers they have," Rogers said.

ASU was without the services of leading rusher Gerald Riggs who was allowing an injured wrist to heal. The absence of Riggs allowed Rogers to utilize a wealth of running backs which permitted the Devils to dominate the time of possession. ASU had the ball on offense for 40-plus minutes while the Bears handled snaps for a mere 19 minutes.

Two bright spots amongst this barrage of running backs proved to be Alvin Moore and Newton Williams.

Moore, who is ineligible for all non-conference games,

made the most of his 16 carries in racking up an impressive 98 yards. Williams, who replaced for Riggs, compiled 70 yards rushing and tacked on touchdown runs of two and six yards.

"When you play eleven football games in a season, you need a lot of running backs," Rogers said. "It makes your team better for competition. It's a great motivator."

The running backs weren't the only Devils who got in on the action as quarterback Mike Pagel completed 9-of-20 passes for 134 yards, including one 20-yard touchdown strike to Jerome Weatherspoon, and ran for another to give the Devils a 28-10 halftime lead.

The second half proved to be a sleeper and resembled a marathon rather than a

football game with the only excitement provided by a Robert Weathers 73-yard touchdown run to cap the scoring for both squads in the contest.

Cal is in its first year of using the run and shoot offense after having lured coach Darrel "Mouse" Davis down to Berkeley from Portland State where Davis and quarterback Neil Lomax terrorized NCAA Division II opponents one year ago.

Cal started the game with J. Torchio at quarterback and eventually turned the signal calling duties over to freshman Pete Stafford. Neither one could find their receivers and combined for a miserable passing completion total of 19-for-57. At times, it appeared that ASU's best pass defense was the errant throws of Cal's quarterbacking pair.

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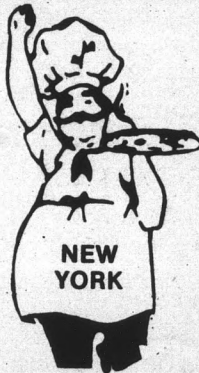
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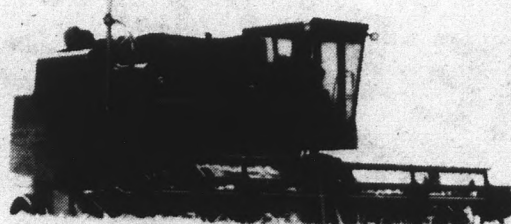
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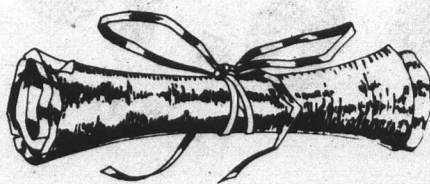


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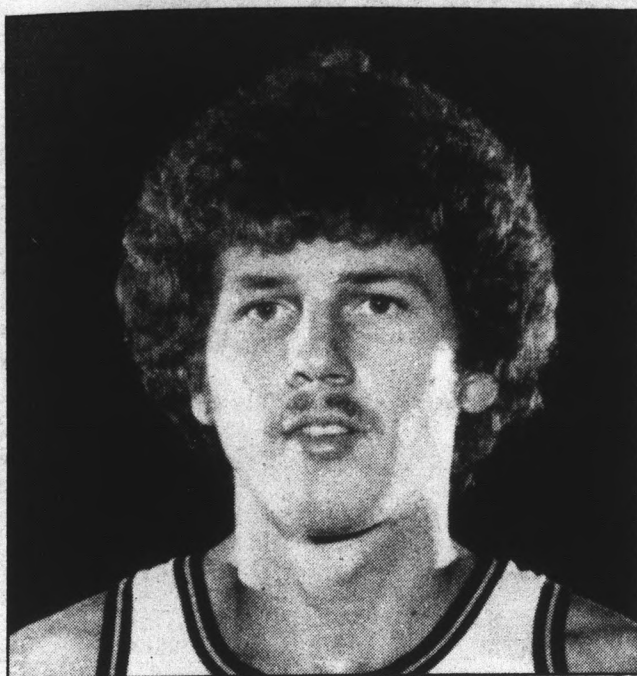
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More about Jones



Brent Jones

continued from page 13

school to being an also-ran in college.

"My freshman year, the (ASU) coaches told me I wouldn't see much playing time," Jones said. "I just had to get it into my head that I'd be on the bench. But even though I prepared myself for it, it still bothered me because I was used to playing all the time."

Jones is a sophomore eligibility-wise, but a junior academically because he was red-shirted last year. Jones said sitting out last season was a decision he made because of his major.

"Chemical Engineering takes four hard years of school," Jones said. "I knew if I played basketball, it would take me five years. I figured I would rather play ball my fifth year than just go to school."

"I brought it up to the coaches, but they wanted me to wait until after the first game. Then we discussed it, and they thought it would be a good idea and they left the decision up to me."

Jones isn't sure how taking last year off will affect his game.

"I don't think it will take away any skill, but it takes confidence away," he said. "I haven't had much game experience in the last two years."

Although ASU is very inexperienced this year, Jones said he feels the Devils will play respectably.

"It's definitely a rebuilding year," he said. "But Byron (Scott), Paul (Williams), Fat (Lever), Walt (Stone), Tom (Kuyper) and I have played together for a couple of years and we pretty much know each other."

"We will run more this year," Jones added. "I think Coach Wulk will have to go deeper into the bench than he has in the past because of inexperience. He's been running us a lot to get us ready."

Although the team is very young, Jones said they are handling the situation very well.

"Everybody has a positive feeling about things," he said. "We're just looking at the bright side of things. Byron won't miss any Pac-10 games, and that's when we'll really need him. Everybody is handling things well and the potential is there."

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DANCERCISE, YOGA, ballet, modern jazz, stretching, Tai-Chi, sign language, bellydancing, countryswing, Prenatal PostPartum exercise, meditation, message healing and herbology and more at the Center for Body Awareness, 414 Mill Avenue. Walking distance from campus. Dancers watch out, we've added a beautiful oak floor in Studio A. 894-8347.

FOREIGN STUDENTS. Improve your English with private, certified teacher. Speak, read better. Understand more. 968-0566.

Jewelry

14K GOLD CHAINS and charms. Quality Italian-made gold jewelry. Bracelets: \$15-\$60. Necklaces: \$20 and up. Call Joe, 968-8637.

Personal

GOOD STUDENTS qualify and save 25% on auto insurance. Non-smokers 18%. Ask Steve Lundell, Farmers ASU Representative, 831-0121.

Pets

HELP NEED home or else? Young male, red dog. Vaccinated, friendly, playful. Please call 833-8562.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted who is responsible, mature, healthy, conscious, fun, to live with similar two females. \$140 gives you own room shaded by citrus trees in nice home, two miles from ASU. Call Patty, 894-9370, 966-9930.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 1/8 mile to ASU. Two bedroom, furnished, utilities included. \$180. Cris, 966-0665.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom in nice apartment close to ASU. Washer, dryer, air condition, pool. \$186 including. Call Janet, Helga, 894-1648.

FEMALE ROOMMATE ASAP. Three bedroom house. Close to ASU. \$145/month, 1/2 utilities. Sherri, 968-3097 before 11 a.m., after 5 p.m.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share three bedroom townhouse. Own room, bathroom. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. One mile from ASU. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. 990-9429.

MATURE, NEAT male roommate wanted to share large two bedroom apartment with dishwasher, pool, etc. Please call Kurt at 897-1672 weeknights and weekends. \$154 plus 1/2 utilities.

MALE OR female roommate to share large three bedroom house. Own bedroom, share bath. Pets ok. \$138 plus 1/2 utilities. 897-8718.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Male/female roommate. Private room in three bedroom house. Complete facilities. Call David or Jon, 969-7482.

QUIET NON-SMOKING male female share three bedroom house. \$200 month including utilities, washer, dryer, pool, jacuzzi, two miles from ASU. Call David, 968-0023.

SEVERAL ROOMMATES needed for beautifully furnished houses. Some have pools and close to ASU. Reasonable rates. 967-3673 days, 897-7030 evenings.

THE LAKES: female roommate wanted to share three bedroom townhouse with two graduate women. Swimming, tennis, sailing. \$200 plus utilities. Leave message, 941-1539.

Services

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 839-1885. Student discounts.

RESUME EXPERTS of Phoenix. Writing, editing, typesetting, typing and printing. Fast service, student discounts. 866-7454, 10640 N. 28th Drive.

RESUMES: QUICK, efficient, individualized service. \$25 and up. Maggie, 835-0529; Barbara, 835-6244.

RESUME GUIDE. Send \$1, 4217 E. St. Catherine Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85040.

Travel

EUROPE-ISRAEL, owrt student flights. TEE, 511 N. La Cienega #216, L.A., CA 90048, (213) 854-0637.

ISRAEL \$770, LONDON \$485, Tokyo \$735, Peru \$690. TEE, 511 N. La Cienega #216, L.A., CA 90048. (213) 854-0637.

PLAN YOUR Christmas flights now. For lowest fares available, call Travelmore, 967-0575.

Typing

ALL YOUR typing — quick and accurate. New IBM Selectric. Close to ASU. Lisa, 829-0808.

ALISON'S SECRETARIAL Service, fast, professional results on an IBM Correcting Selectric. Alison, 941-1275 during daytime.

A-1 PROFESSIONAL typing near campus. Dissertations, term papers, etc. New IBM Electronic. Linda, 967-4908.

AN EXTRA hand. Professional Typing Services. B.A./English; editing available. Andra Lawrence, 967-6410, Tempe.

ALL PAPERS carefully and accurately typed. IBM Selectric. Near ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

A-1 PREPARATION and professional services at the Word Processing Service Center. We type, print and edit term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, reports and manuals. Resumes also prepared. Reasonable rates, near ASU. 968-0856.

A FAST and accurate typist with five years experience. \$1/page. Spelling corrected. Lisa, 831-7932.

ACADEMIC EXPERTISE, utilizing word processing! First draft to final form. Dissertations; theses; professional reports; legal briefs, memoranda, pleadings; research papers. Resumes and repetitive letters. Revisions are fast, accurate. Quality typing, professional service. Mary, Precision Typing, 838-1327.

ACADEMIC TYPING. Near ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. 967-4443.

ABUNDANT TIME to type, edit. B.A. English. Low rates. Close to campus. Fast. Accurate. 968-0566.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, 340 E. Balboa, off College between Broadway and Southern. 966-0961. Westside residents, call 269-2975 after 5.

PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION of term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes and application letters. Reasonable rates. The Writing Center, a word processing service bureau. 201 East Southern #107, Tempe. 894-9689.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING with a smile. IBM Selectric. Technical typing my specialty. LuAnn, after 5 p.m. 966-4103.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Graduate and undergraduate experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Appointment or reservation please. Anita, 966-9088.

TYPING OF all kinds. Resumes, theses, correspondence. Chandler location. Call anytime, 899-2626.

TYPING QUALITY work. Fast service, reasonable rates. Broadway and Rural area. Call Caroline, 967-9226.

TYPING — REPORTS, letters, resumes, etc. 838-5862.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Seven years experience, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207.

Wanted

NEED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, class rings, sterling silver and silver coins. Free in-home estimates. Call anytime, Joe, 968-8637.

SENIOR CIS major needed immediately as tutor for CIS 302 student. Will pay cash in advance each hour. Call Terry between 7:30 to 9 a.m. at 965-0716.

Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1982.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the State Press or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the positions of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Spring Semester editor (1982) on Friday, November 13, 1981.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, October 30 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

Edward H. Peplow, Jr.
Manager, Student Publications
Matthews Center, North Basement
Phone 5-7572



Budweiser



TEAM SUPERSTARS

Sponsored by Budweiser and ASU Intramural Sports

October 30, 31 & November 1

EVENTS

- Bowling
- Freestyle Relay
- Obstacle Course
- 880-yard Relay Race
- Tug-of-War
- Volleyball

ENTRY DEADLINE

\$20.00 entry fee and entry due by Thursday, October 22, Intramural Sports Office, P.E. West Lobby.

TEAM ELIGIBILITY

1. A team is 4 men and 4 women.
2. Each participant must be a full-time (7 hours) undergraduate student at Arizona State University.
3. Other specific sport restrictions outlined on entry form.
4. All teams receive Budweiser Team Superstars t-shirts.

AWARDS: 1st Place -- 8 Arizona Athletic Club Limited Memberships

RUNNERS-UP:

Dax -- Eight \$10 Gift Certificates

The Devil House -- 8 Dinners & 8 Drinks

The Warehouse Deli -- 8 Meals and 8 Medium Drinks

The Dirty Drmmer -- 8 Hamburgers & 8 Fries

Bandersnatch -- 8 Lunches & 8 Drinks

plus other prizes

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