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Campus leaders critique ASASU

Student government called unresponsive, timid

Editors note: In this last of a series of stories on ASU's Associated Students, student leaders discuss whether ASASU effectively represents the student voice.

By John Donovan and Phil Roth
Staff writers

Some student groups on campus are not happy with the role of ASU's Associated Students.

One of the major charges leveled at ASASU is that it is ineffective in representing the views of the students at the nation's sixth largest University.

Mark Downs, the vice president of the Student Rights Coalition, said ASASU is "impotent" in dealing with matters concerning students.

"They could be more active," he said. "They don't need to limit themselves to allocating money."

Downs said ASASU is too timid in voicing student opinions because student leaders don't want to cause any kind of controversy.

"Many of them (ASASU members) are concerned primarily with their own

careers," Downs said. "It's something to get on their resumes."

But Denise Dreiseszun, ASASU president, said working in student government involves more than career goals.

"Their hours of hard work are not compensated properly," she said. "They have to have some sort of personal dedication."

Yet Downs' sentiments are echoed widely by other student organizations.

Andy Rojas, president of MEChA, a campus Mexican-American group, said ASASU often ignores the problems of minority students.

Student government leaders are often "too elitist" and tend to concentrate more on politics than the needs of students, Rojas said.

"ASASU should really take an active role in (minority) recruitment and retention," he said.

But ASASU's president said the student government is responsive to most students.

"We can't represent all views on campus (on a particular issue), just as the local,

state and national governments are not representative of all views in the community," Dreiseszun said.

If ASASU tried to represent everyone on campus, "we could not move forward, only vacillate," she added.

Dreiseszun said a radical approach to dealing with student issues is not the best method to achieve desired results.

"I don't believe militancy is the most effective way to get (student) needs across," she said.

Ralph Carabetta, an ASASU senator and a member of the Student Rights Coalition, said ASASU spends little time on discussing matters important to students.

"They're too preoccupied with money and figures," Carabetta said. "All we ever do in the senate meetings is pass budget line transfers."

"Most people view student government as being a passive government," he said.

Carabetta said ASASU provides several important services to students, but representation of student views is "almost nonexistent."

ASASU should actively lobby for student issues, but often comes up short in their efforts, he said.

"They do a good job on some things," Carabetta said, "but the more important things they don't touch."

Tim O'Neill, campus affairs vice president, said the services provided by the association are a major means of answering student needs.

"There is nowhere that there's student need that's not being answered," he said. Students are getting a direct payoff for their student fees, he added.

Matthew Scully, a former ASASU senator, said ASASU executives are not fulfilling their obligations.

"Student leaders have an exaggerated idea of their own place and responsibilities," he said.

Scully, who believes ASASU should not be involved in issues that are not strictly student-related, said student government "ought to be an exercise in mature self-government."

ASU Police suspect two men have keys

Dorm stalkers spook women at P.V. Main



Photo illustration by Liz Dufour

ASU Police believe two men have a key to the east wings of Palo Verde Main after two masked men entered the second floor of the C-wing early Tuesday morning.

Lt. Richard Hydro said the unidentified pair entered the residence hall through the east doorway at approximately 2:20 a.m. and left when they encountered a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

A similar incident occurred on the third floor of the B-wing on Nov. 10 at about 3:30 a.m., when two members of the Kappa Delta sorority awoke to find two men in their room, according to University Police.

Both women requested anonymity. One said that upon seeing the men, she and her roommate screamed as the men — these unmasked — ran out the west wing exit.

University Police Lt. Thomas Godbehere said only one of the men was seen well enough for a description, and that description was incomplete.

One of the men has dark, wavy hair and was wearing a bright orange t-shirt, according to the ASU Police report.

Concerning the Tuesday morning incident, Pam Bookstrom of Pi Beta Phi said she was studying in the sorority's chapter room at P.V. Main when she heard someone come in the east wing door.

Bookstrom, a senior journalism major, said she thought it was a girl coming home from a date because it sounded like a key was used to open the door, but later she saw two masked men standing in the chapter room doorway.

"At first I thought it was a joke, but when I saw both of them I screamed," she said.

Bookstrom said when the first one took a few steps into the room she jumped to her feet, threw a small study table at them and ran down the hall pounding on doors.

"They didn't speak or laugh, one of them just shook his head," Bookstrom said. "I had no idea what their intentions were so I screamed."

The two were tall and well built and wore dark jackets, ski masks and gloves, she said. "One of them had some kind of bag in his hand," she added.

"What was strange was they just walked out, like they weren't in a hurry," Bookstrom said.

Hydro said police have no leads on the identity of any of the trespassers.

He said the building and surrounding vicinity were searched. "We're beefing up routine patrols in the area," he added.

Kathy Kinch, P.V. Main unit director, said the trespassers either found or were given dorm keys by girlfriends living there.

Joe Kienle, assistant director of housing, said he has discussed with Kinch changing the wings' locks as a possible

She said she jumped to her feet, threw a small table at them and ran down the hall pounding on doors.

solution, but they preferred to "explore other possible security measures."

"That (changing locks) would only be a Band-Aid solution," he said. "What we're looking for is a long-term solution."

ASU prohibits keys from being duplicated, but they are anyway, Kinch added.

She said P.V. Main staff members are educating residents on safety precautions.

Currently one key opens all the doors of the two east wings at P.V. Main, and another key opens those of the two west wings, but Kinch said there should be four separate keys.

She said one solution would be that wing doors should be used only as exits and the lobby should be the only entrance.

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Italian spice
to faculty

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nation/world

Tass assails Reagan speech

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union accused President Reagan of trying to achieve U.S. military superiority "through the back door" with his proposal Wednesday to reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe.

Denouncing Reagan's speech in Washington as "propagandistic," the official Tass news agency claimed the U.S. president was only "pretending" to renounce deployment of new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles, in order to influence European public opinion.

"He cited completely fantastic data about the balance of forces on an order of six-to-one, in site of irrefutable facts which confirm the existence in Europe of approximate balance on these arms between NATO and the U.S.S.R.," asserted the Tass report.

Agent Orange compensation would cost millions, VA says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Veterans Administration said Wednesday that if the government decides to compensate Vietnam veterans for any harm caused by Agent Orange the cost will run into the billions of dollars for years to come.

"We would be looking at hundreds of millions of dollars per year, going into the middle of the next century," VA Administrator Robert Nimmo said in the first public estimate by a high official of the cost of paying veterans if studies conclude that the herbicide permanently damaged their health.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., questioning Nimmo at a hearing, suggested that the high cost of compensation is "a major inhibiting factor" in reaching a conclusion whether the herbicide has harmed veterans, as many say.

Americans reduce spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recession-wary Americans cut back their spending last month for the first time since April, even though their personal income rose and lower tax rates allowed them to keep more of it, the government reported Wednesday.

Instead of spending, they socked the money away in new "all savers" certificates and other accounts as forecasts of tough economic times became more noticeable, the Commerce Department report indicated.

All in all, said private economist Sandra Shaber, the report "was not very pleasant news for the economy in general and Christmas shopping in particular."

Reagan likely to veto urgent bill, O'Neill says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rushed Wednesday to debate an urgent money bill to keep the government running past midnight Friday, but Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill charged President Reagan was certain to veto the measure to "get a headline."

Privately, Republican Senate sources confirmed that a veto, the first of Reagan's presidency, was likely.

But Republican Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., trying to prevent a confrontation that could keep Congress in session through the weekend, ordered a private head count to see whether the Senate would bow to Reagan's wish for across-the-board cuts of 5 percent in domestic programs.

Psychologist says Atlanta suspect doesn't fit killer profile

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams, charged with murder in the slayings of two of 28 young blacks here, lacks the characteristics that "a killer of innocent victims" would be likely to have, a psychologist who interviewed Williams said Wednesday.

Dr. Michael Bayless, a forensic psychologist from Phoenix, interviewed Williams last week at the Fulton County jail at the request of Williams' lawyers.

In a telephone interview from his Phoenix office, Bayless said Wednesday that a person who could commit the Atlanta slayings would exhibit a "psychopathic, possibly delusional, paranoid personality."

"My preliminary findings did not suggest that" in Williams, he said.

House approves money for CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed overwhelmingly on Wednesday a bill authorizing a secret amount of money for the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

By a vote of 379 to 22, the House approved the fiscal 1982 measure, which now goes to the Senate for final congressional action.

Nearly all the specific money figures in the bill were classified. However, Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, noted that the legislation includes \$11.9 million for FBI efforts to combat terrorism in the United States.

Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, R-Va., the committee's ranking GOP member, said the bill "provides for real growth in the intelligence programs over last year's levels."

At last: One can now boil bones in Pa.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Soon it may be legal to boil bones in west Philadelphia — and a married woman can buy a sewing machine alone without fear of arrest.

The Statehouse voted Tuesday to lift prohibitions against both practices, as it repealed dozens of obsolete laws, some dating back to the 1700s.

A sampling: —An 1866 act barring bone-boiling establishments west of the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia.

—An 1872 statute making it a crime for married women to contract to buy sewing machines for their own use. Their husbands had to join in the contract.

Gallen said this is only the beginning.

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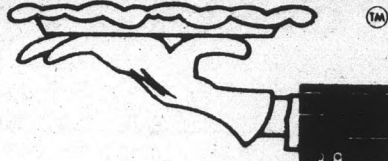
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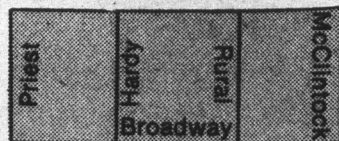
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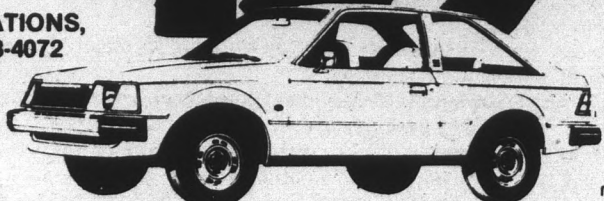


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Advisory committee reduces standards for regents' grants

The Financial Aids Advisory Committee adopted a proposal at its Wednesday meeting which will lower the standards required to qualify for Arizona Board of Regents Academic Scholarships for 1982-83.

Scott Norton, professor of educational administration and chairman of the committee, said the proposal will allow 4 percent of high school seniors to be eligible for the scholarship.

He said the committee changed last year's policy of 3 percent to allow for more competition for the 1,496 available scholarships. U of A chooses its scholarship recipients from the top 1 percent of Arizona high school seniors, while NAU selects from the top 3 percent of high school seniors.

The committee also changed the current requirement which states a freshman at the University must maintain a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, raising it to a 3.0 level over four years.

Another proposal adopted by the committee changed the name of the Regents Incentive Grant: Upward Bound to the Regents Incentive Scholarship: Upward Bound.

Irvin Coin, coordinator of the ASU Upward Bound Program said the name change "is to keep consistent with the

educational concept of what Upward Bound is."

He said the program aids students from low income households who normally might not have the chance to attend college.

Coin said the committee changed the name because of the large amount of time required of a student to obtain the scholarship. Students usually enter the program as a sophomore or junior in high school and work their way through the program, he said.

"These students represent the target population of students that normally might not have considered higher education," Coin said.

The committee also denied the request of several programs for scholarship allocations and adopted a formalized statement of the purpose of the regents scholarships.

"The purpose of the Regents Academic Scholarship at ASU is to recruit and retain the best Arizona high school students based on academic achievement with emphasis on minority students," according to a subcommittee report.

The committee also postponed a discussion of updating its current operational guidelines. They were last revised in May 1972.

Point magazine editor submits resignation, continues to offer aid

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

The editor of Point magazine has submitted her letter of resignation effective Friday Nov. 20 for "personal reasons," she said Wednesday.

Mary Griffith, a senior journalism and advertising major, said other commitments forced her to resign.

"Certain things in my outside life have forced me to leave school," she said. "It really has nothing to do with my job here."

Griffith said although she is leaving Friday, she will continue to help the magazine on a consulting basis.

"I'll be helping out here," she said. "I'll be giving advice to the staff. I'm not abandoning the magazine completely."

John Wilson, the assistant to the editor, is being recommended for the newly opened position.

Wilson, a sophomore journalism major, has been with the magazine for a year and a half.

"John (Wilson) has been working for us for awhile now," she said. "He's done a really good job and is ready to take over and help the magazine progress."

Griffith said she has been training Wilson to take over the position next year because of past problems with not having enough

qualified applicants.

"In the past, applicants may have been good writers and may have been intelligent, but they didn't know how Point magazine worked," she said. "That's why I'm training John."

Although Point is funded by ASASU and its editor is appointed by Campus Affairs Vice President Tim O'Neill, Griffith said she hopes the Student Publications Advisory Board (SPAB) will review applicants for the position.

"We hope SPAB will want to interview the applicants for us," she said. "They are more likely to arrive at the best decision."

Harold White, chairman of the board, said he has not contacted the rest of the members, but has started the committee process for the sake of expediency.

He said the board meeting to review the applications is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 4, if sufficient time has been allowed for announcing and accepting the applications.

"Tim (O'Neill) has indicated there is sufficient time for posting and receiving applications by Monday (the 30th), but we may run into some problems," White said.

He said the responsibility rests within ASASU and that the board's role in the situation is not completely defined.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Court gets creamed

Wanda Jones, left, and Kim Fuller, both members of the Homecoming Court, scoop away during the third annual Ice Cream Scoop. The ice cream give away was sponsored by Haagen-Dazs, and all of the 20 gallons furnished were consumed.

Last year the board reviewed applicants and made a recommendation to ASASU but they have no official capacity to do so, he added.

"Officially, we're hoping this role will be clearly defined for us," he said.

White also said Griffith's ex-officio position on the board will be filled by the new editor.

"Undoubtedly, the newly selected editor would take her position on the board," he said. "That's generally the way we've done it since I have been here."

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opinion

The first cause of the universe is left for the reader to insert.

—Edward Milne

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Science classes should include all theories

Vivian Warner
Opinion Page Editor



Three of four Americans believe that both evolution and creationism should be taught in public schools, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The pollsters asked 1,598 adults the question, "Do you think public schools should teach only the scientific theory of evolution, only the biblical theory of creation, or should schools offer both theories?"

There is a problem with this question. The debate is not between a scientific and a biblical theory but between two scientific theories — creationism and evolution.

It would be foolish to teach Bible stories in a science class. This is not what the majority of the proponents of creationism are asking for. Science classes, they realize, are not supposed to teach religious doctrines but theories developed by scientists through empirical studies.

So, apparently there is some confusion as to what creationism is. Contrary to the impression the news media make, it is not the Genesis story of the Bible. Rather, the theory supports the sudden creation of the universe and complex diversified life.

Evolution, on the other hand, claims life gradually developed over time — from simple forms to more complex.

Both theories acknowledge the phenomenon of natural selection. Natural selection, first articulated by Charles Darwin, is the notion that life forms change over time as survival conditions change — that fit mutations survive and are able to reproduce and perpetuate their genetic codes, while the unfit die off and do not.

Both theories have ample scientific claims and evidence behind them. So, both creationism and evolution (and any other legitimate theory) should be taught.

In addition, the evidence that supports and contradicts both theories should be presented in the classroom. In other words, all the pertinent scientific data should be revealed.

Unfortunately, the theory of evolution is erroneously passed off as fact in many classrooms. As a result, few students realize that there is an abundance of evidence that discredits it, or that there is another way of viewing the origin of life.

Equally unfortunate is the view that all theories and data that appear to contradict some religious doctrine should be censored.

It seems both of these approaches are the result of some paranoid fear that what science has yet to discover will somehow jeopardize one's belief system. Obviously this kind of thinking is a barrier to further learning and understanding.

A classic example of this is the reaction many scientists had while the big-bang theory was being developed. The essence of this theory is that the universe began at a certain moment in time with the explosion of something akin to a cosmic hydrogen bomb.

The evidence for the theory is that we live in an expanding universe, in which all the galaxies are moving away from each other at enormous speeds.

At the time the theory was being developed, most scientists believed in the notion that the universe had no beginning and is eternal.

According to a 1978 article written by Dr. Robert Jastrow, then director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies and professor of astronomy and geology at Columbia University, scientists' reactions to the big-bang theory were far from warm and friendly; they were more like hot and irritated.

"Their reactions provide an interesting demonstration of the response of the scientific mind — supposedly a very objective mind — when evidence uncovered by science itself leads to a conflict with the articles of faith in our profession," Jastrow wrote.

Just as scientists then resisted new evidence that contradicted their theories, so, too, do some today refuse to acknowledge the possibility that there are theories other than evolution that speculate on the origin of life.

Herein lies the battle over the classroom. Our society must rise above the pettiness of the current public debate and allow all legitimate views to be presented.

Minority unrest at ASU: Biting the hand that feeds

The following column was written by Jay Heller, State Press copy chief.

A distressing unrest has lately begun filtering from within the ranks of the minority organizations on campus, leaving many interested onlookers to wonder about the cause.

Unfortunately, the most viable answer is that they simply can't get enough of a good thing.

Some 15 years ago President Lyndon B. Johnson launched the nation on an Affirmative Action campaign with the lofty goal of ending racial discrimination in education and the job market.

Since that time minority members everywhere, and especially those on college campuses, have been enjoying special consideration in everything in which they express an interest.

Yet little time seems to pass between instances of some minority faction accusing some arm of the University of neglecting its rightful interests.

Early in the semester head football coach Darryl Rogers was accused of racism by several unnamed black members of his football team. Lesser players than themselves, they

claimed, were getting more playing time because they were white.

The ridiculous nature of such a contention is nothing short of glaring. Rogers is here to do a job, namely win football games. Should he fail in that task, he will be fired, and he knows it. Keeping this in mind, it becomes quite hard to believe that he would have benched superior players because they were black, especially when so many other blacks were already part of his starting lineup.

On Nov. 10, a story appeared in the State Press reporting that the Native American Students' Association was filing an official complaint on the grounds that its members had been subjected to mistreatment and unnecessary delays by the Financial Aids Office.

Again, what we have here is a minority faction crying "wolf." Judging from the number and the nature of complaints levied against financial aids at this University throughout this and previous semesters, many students, regardless of their race, come away from dealings with that office feeling they had been subjected to mistreatment and unnecessary delays.

And finally, in the past two weeks we have heard one long line of complaints about such things as too few black faculty, improper allocation of Associated Students' minority funding, and a general lack of concern for minorities on the part of the University.

A quick glance at ASU's history on the subject belies such criticisms. In 1969 the Educational Opportunities Program was formed, almost totally on behalf of minority students. In 1972 a three-year, \$106,000 grant was obtained from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to begin a Talent Search program for minorities. In 1976 when this funding ran out, an Educational Opportunities Center was established and to date has spent in excess of \$830,000 recruiting minority students.

According to Bernard Jackson, coordinator of the Educational Opportunities Program and chairman of the Student Affairs Minority Advisory Committee, the University currently spends at least a half a million dollars a year solely on minority interests.

Minority recruitment, on which two University employees work full time, is

only the beginning of the University's efforts toward offering minority members a college education. The most difficult part of the program, according to Jackson, is getting the minority student to stay in school.

At this level ASU has formed a Task Force on Minority Retention, in addition to special counseling and financial aid entities designed solely to cater to the needs of minority students.

The point is that little has been spared on the part of the University in attempting to offer minority members a shot at a quality education as soon as they show interest in acquiring one, yet these recurrent allegations of mistreatment and administrative discrimination continue to show up on campus as regularly as the decorator oranges.

There is some question as to whether the educational advantages currently bestowed upon minorities will heal the cultural wounds that have perpetuated minority hardship. There is no question, however, that it is wrong for the beneficiaries of such advantages to repeatedly indict the very institution that strives to advance them.



letters

Point photo, mall scuffle shameful

Editor:

This letter concerns the November issue of ASASU's Point magazine, specifically T. Ledington's article on the photographic work of David Lewis. One of the photographs depicted a young man firing a gun and blowing his brains out.

In my opinion, this is one of the most tasteless pieces of journalism I have ever seen. Point thoughtlessly ignores the feelings of those whose lives have been greatly affected by

the suicide of a relative, friend or lover. There are tragic memories which one spends years trying to forget, only to have them raised under the title of "art."

Also, in my opinion, Point is a waste of my hard-earned tuition money.

Kevin McCormack
Environmental resources

Editor:

Iranian mall shakers:

Thank you for the representation of your people and of 2,500 years of your civilization just south of the library Friday morning.

You have so much time to tell others of the injustices in

Iran, that instead of being part of the solution you become even more of the problem. There is nobody that will read your Islamic or your Marxist literature. Go where you can make the most of your time, values

and literature. Benefit your movement and your country.

Did you ever stop to think of how much respect you are losing and how much shame you have brought to your professors, advisers, classmates, other Iranians

at ASU and most of all yourselves? Believe it or not, you are causing problems not only for yourselves, but for those around you.

So if it is not too much to ask, please stop. Thank you.
A bystander

Program may better GPA

Course improves reading rate

By J.J. Martin
Staff writer

All right, who needs their grade point average raised an extra 1.4 points?

If this sounds at all interesting, the Accelerated Learning Systems of America course could be helpful.

Mike Cappi, a managing partner with the group, said the course costs \$125 and will increase reading comprehension and speed.

"This course is directed especially toward the college student," Cappi said. "We are so confident it will work that we're guaranteeing students will double their reading rates or they will get their money back."

Cappi said the average person buys nine books a year and reads less than one.

Charlie Wells, an instructor for the course, said he has already proved students will double their reading rates and his next experiment is to prove the course will increase their GPAs.

"I came up with the 1.4 GPA increase by taking the increased GPAs of the previous students from the course and the average increase was exactly 1.4," he said. "Now I would like to have 1,000 people go through the program and act as a control group to back those statistics up."

After becoming an instructor with both

the Evelyn Wood and Dale Carnegie programs several years ago, Wells decided to combine the two courses into one.

"I took the rapid reading retention from Evelyn Wood and the pegging and stacking pattern system from Dale Carnegie and combined them," he said. "Where those programs cover 21 hours over a seven week period, ours covers it in just two and a half days."

Stacking is memorizing words or groups of words in order and pegging is memorizing the words in or out of order.

"You have a set of memory pegs in your brain," Wells said. "By using them effectively, you could memorize the table of contents of any book in just 10 minutes."

Wells said most readers fall into three categories; the motor reader, a person who reads with his lips; the auditory reader, who sounds out every word in his head; and the visual reader, who sees groups of words at one time and does not sound them out.

The main purpose of the course is to make everyone come out as a visual reader with sophisticated memory techniques and retention patterns, Wells added.

After completing the course, a student will be able to totally memorize a text book in four to eight hours, depending on the material, Wells said.

Paper erred in its report of ASU study

On Nov. 5, the State Press erroneously reported that a recent study in bilingual education attempted "to dispel the myth that bilingual children are language deprived." The study was actually about writing development in one bilingual program.

Carole Edelsky, an associate professor of elementary education, said the study focused on the in-class writing of first-, second- and third-grade students, not on those aged 5 to 10, as reported.

She said the program emphasized "writing (not just reading) in its 'whole language approach' to literacy."

She also said researchers looked at code switching in writing; invented, not inverted, spellings; segmentation; punctuation; overall quality of the content; and structural features.

Some of the findings of the study were: Written code switching was rare and became rarer over time; spelling, punctuation and segmentation became more adult-like over time; and overall quality increased over time.

The study also discovered that children generally relied on the Spanish written spelling system when spelling in English, but reserved the letter "k" for English. There was also other data showing that children were developing two separate written systems, she added.

Edelsky said invented punctuation and segmentation were signs of the children's language ability and strength.

The State Press regrets the many errors made in the original story.

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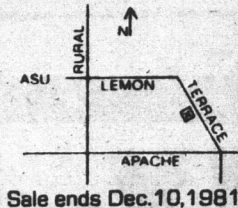
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Linguist visits to organize center

UCLA prof adds foreign flair

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

As a visiting professor at ASU, Fredi Chiappelli brings an international flavor to the students he encounters.

The UCLA professor of Italian speaks five languages, has been a member of the faculties of universities in Italy, Switzerland and the United States and has lectured in almost every European country.

American colleges and universities, such as Yale, Harvard and Princeton, have also had opportunities to hear him orate his ideas.

"I like to be with students," Chiappelli said. "I like their

To Chiappelli, the study of the Renaissance is important to the understanding of modern society.

energy and the way they want to learn. That is why I am still teaching."

Chiappelli is visiting ASU this fall as a consultant to help organize support for Arizona's proposed Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. He is currently the director of UCLA's Renaissance Studies Center.

Chiappelli was born Jan. 21, 1921 in Florence, Italy. In 1945, he obtained a Doctor of Letters Degree from the University of Florence.

During World War II, he crossed the border to join the American fifth army as liaison officer to the Italian Liberation Army.

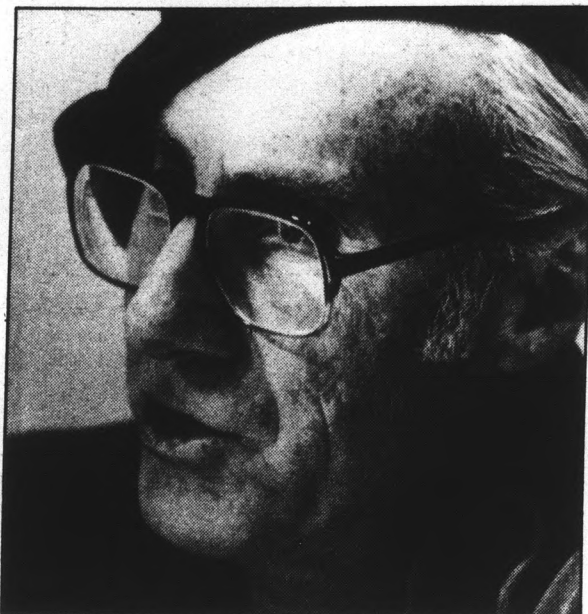
"That is when my appreciation for the American way of thinking began," he said. "It established in me a great admiration for the American way of handling things."

After the war, he took the joint post of Chairman of Italian Literature at the Universities of Lausanne and Neuchatel in Switzerland.

In 1969, after having earlier been a visiting professor at UCLA, he accepted the post of professor of Italian at the school and in 1972 became director of its Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies.

Chiappelli explained the study of the Renaissance is important to the understanding of our modern society.

"That period is when western civilization was formed," he



Fredi Chiappelli

said. "When we study the Renaissance, we are studying the embryology of modern civilization."

"In medicine, they are involved in the study of embryology to find causes of problems, in the same way we are involved in the study of civilization."

Chiappelli said Arizona's center will have to balance its programs between highly specialized scholarly events for the academic community and projects that have a bearing on community life — like sports.

"When 50,000 educated, intelligent people fill a stadium to scream for the Bruins or the Devils, there must be a strong social force motivating this behavior," he said. "This topic is academically valid since its origin is historical and anthropological, and it can also stir community interest."

Chiappelli said he is looking forward to an alliance between the UCLA and Arizona centers.

"I hope the two centers will have an opportunity to carry out enterprises together," he said. "It will show how fast the cultural potential in the West is growing and organizing."

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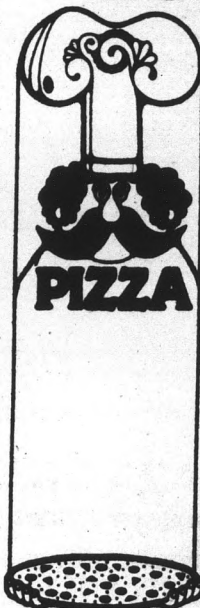
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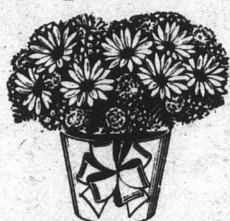
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State Press regrets publishing of name

The State Press apologizes for publishing the name of a victim of an alleged assault in an article that appeared Friday, Nov. 6. The student's name was not officially released by the ASU police, although the article may have made it seem so. We realize that by printing her name we may have placed her life in jeopardy.



James Caan Tuesday Weld

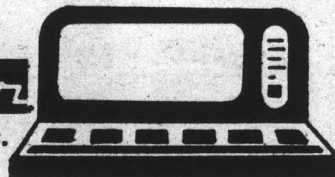
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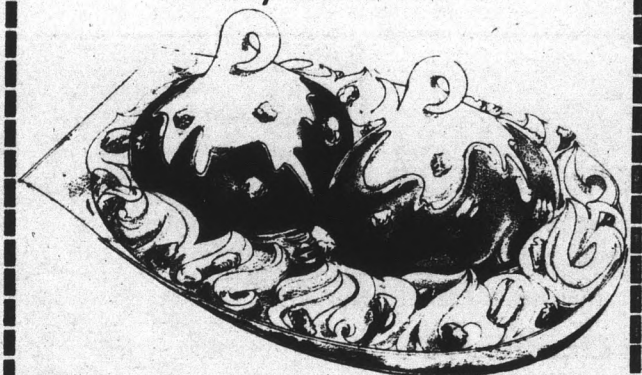
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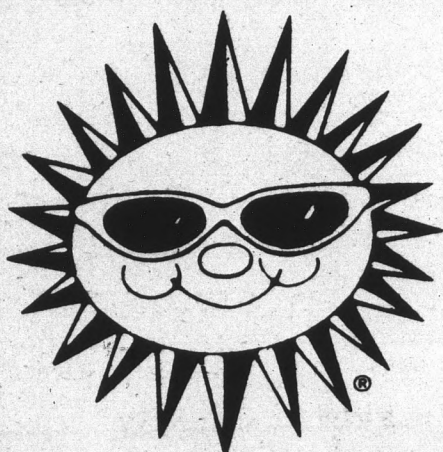
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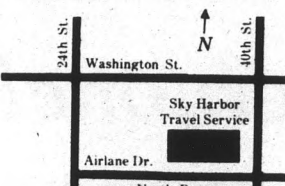
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Meteorites may offer clue to creation of universe

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

Meteorites may indeed contain the elements which compose stars, the associate director of the ASU center for meteor studies said.

John Larimer said elements found in meteorites are what may have originally been elements found on other planets.

According to the Big Bang Theory, similar elements are found on the planets because at the creation of our universe all matter was a condensed mass which exploded, forming the planets.

Larimer has been studying the temperatures, pressures and chemical conditions of meteorites at the time of formation, and their early evolution to prove that planets and meteorites have elements in common.

He said the meteorites serve as good indicators of what elements were once present in rocks on Earth and other planets because they have not been weathered by volcanic activity or other weathering agents.

Larimer's long range goal is to find how the Earth and other planets in the solar system were formed.

From studying the composition of meteorites, the age of the sun and solar system can be estimated at 4.5 billion years, he said.

Larimer added by studying moon rocks, more information on the composition of meteorites has been made available.

Meteorites, which are pieces of asteroids that travel through space, come from the Asteroid Belt located between Mars and Jupiter, he said.

Larimer said there are three types of meteorites: stony, iron and stony-irons.

By studying iron meteorites, which are sometimes found near the core of an asteroid, scientists are able to confirm that the Earth's core may also composed of iron.

Latimer said the sizes of the three types of meteorites vary from microscopic size pieces to large masses measuring several feet or more in diameter.

He said meteorites are generally heavier than ordinary rocks, with iron meteorites usually weighing about three times as much as ordinary rocks of the same size. Stony meteorites are usually not quite one and a half times as heavy as ordinary Earth rocks, Larimer added.

The surface of many freshly fallen meteorites is usually almost smooth, featureless and black, although some meteorites show flow lines, furrows, shallow depressions and deep cavities, he said.

Larimer said he has been able to indentify elements that are not present in meteorites through a heating process.

By determining at what temperature the elements boil and become gaseous, he can tell which were not modified into the composition of the meteorite.

What comes up missing tells Larimer what temperatures were like when the meteorites were forming.

The long range goal of the study is to find how the Earth and other planets in the solar system were formed. The age of the solar system can be estimated at 4.5 billion years.

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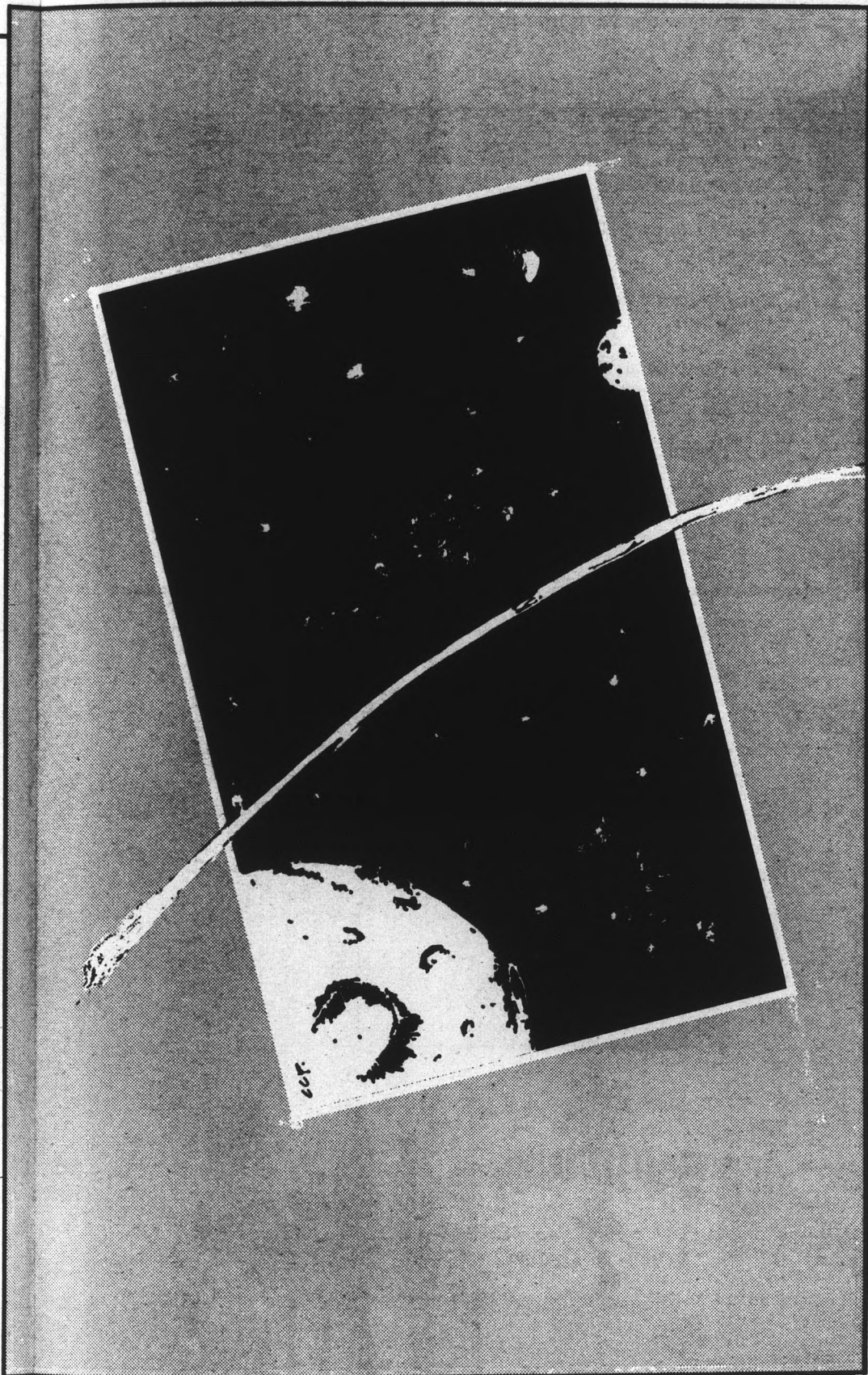
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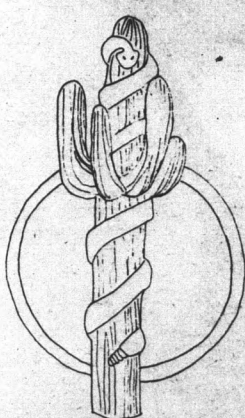
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Students landing early job training

By Rachel Mason
Contributing writer

With competition for jobs being stiff these days, some students are not waiting until graduation to start getting a foot in the door.

All across the country, many college undergraduates are already working for major national companies as campus representatives. Their jobs include everything from interviewing celebrities to recycling beer cans and some students even receive class credit for their work.

At ASU, the word seems to be spreading and more students are getting in on the action.

Jed Mescon, a senior broadcasting major and ASU representative for Columbia Pictures Corp., said his job is to promote Columbia's movies on campus and try to stimulate interest and enthusiasm for the films.

"It's an ego trip being able to say I work in a real big-time industry" he said. "Columbia Pictures treats me like a professional and it's a nice feeling."

Before a film is released, Columbia sends Mescon promotional items such as records, posters and tickets to dispense to the student population.

"Having a campus rep is good promotion for the company and a good way to reach a specific audience," Mescon said.

He said he is paid a set salary of \$750 per semester and receives three hours of class credit through his college.

Mescon, who hopes to host a talk show or game show someday, said the experience is educational.

Brad Langley, a sophomore marketing major and Eastern Airlines' ASU representative, said his job helped him in his decision to change his major.

Langley said he is not a travel agent — he does not sell tickets or book flights — but he does work with travel agents in setting up tour packages, charters and discount rates for student and faculty groups. His main purpose is to increase visibility for the airline, he added.

"The hardest part of being a rep is trying to learn as much as you can as fast as you can," he said. His training included a three-day seminar in Miami, where he met Eastern representatives from campuses around the country.

Marty Cohrs, an education major and ASU representative for Miller Brewing Co., said the best reps are people who are outgoing and friendly.

He said he helped to plan such Miller-sponsored activities as a college rodeo and the current "clean-up America" recycling contest in which campus groups can win cash prizes.

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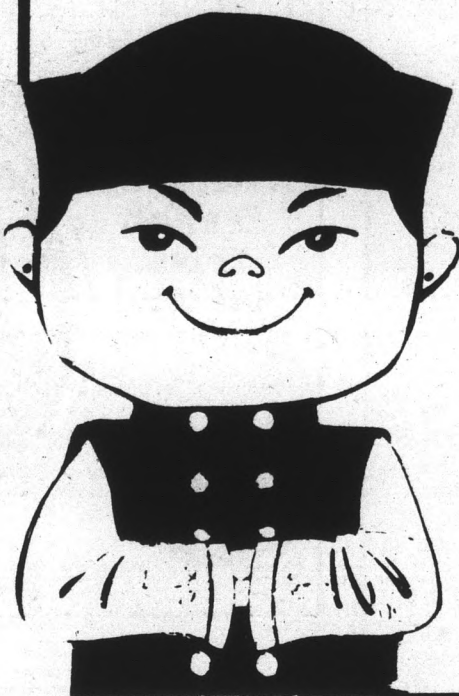
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sports

Acrobats take show to ASU

A team of world champion acrobats from the People's Republic of China will present a special exhibition tonight at 8 p.m. in the Activity Center.

Seventeen members of the Chinese team will perform platform tumbling, balancing feats, pyramid building and dance choreography as part of ASU's Homecoming festivities.

Also performing will be a group of American national champion gymnasts, members of the ASU gymnastics team and ASU men's gymnastics Coach Don Robinson who will team with 11-year old Sean Cooney. Robinson and Cooney finished third in the men's pair division of the U.S. National Acrobatics Championships held at ASU in June.

Other Americans participating will be Steve Elliott from the University

of Nebraska in the men's singles, identical twins Pam and Gail Isaacson in the women's pairs, and Sonny Brown and 13-year old Marie Hickham in the mixed pairs.

The Chinese team is touring the Western United States as part of a friendship tour sponsored by the United States Sports Acrobatics Federation, according to Dr. Joseph Schabacker, ASU professor of management and president of the USSAF.

"Acrobatics is basically gymnastics without the equipment," Schabacker said. "The acrobatics as a sport has been in existence in Russia since 1939, but it didn't come to the U.S. until 1975. The Chinese have been doing it for hundreds of years, although they only began performing it internationally about three years ago.

"It really isn't popular in

the United States yet, so we're trying to popularize it," Schabacker added. "In Russia, they get 10,000 competitors for their championship events. We're lucky if we can get 100 here."

Schabacker said the

Chinese team, coached by Ni Xianji and Zhang Xiufang, have been very well accepted so far in the tour.

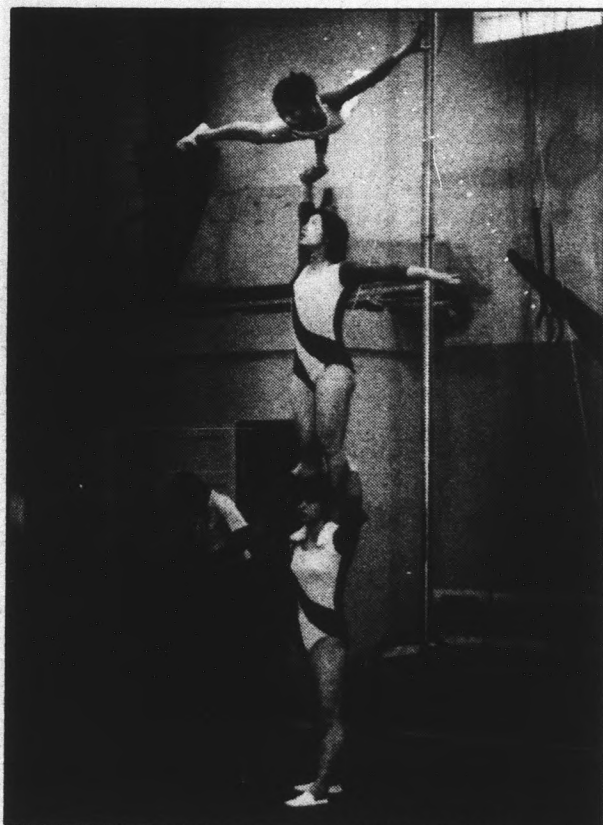
"They've been getting standing ovations every place they go," he said. "The

continued page 13



*A baby is God's opinion
that the world should go
on.*

- Carl Sandburg



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer
Three members of the National Chinese Sports Acrobatic team perform some of their aerial magic for the ASU gymnastics team.

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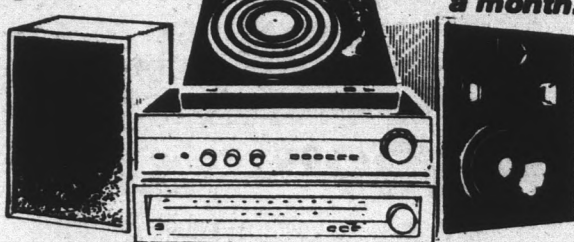
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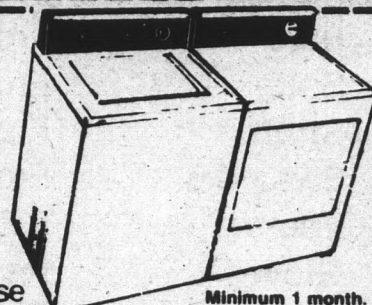
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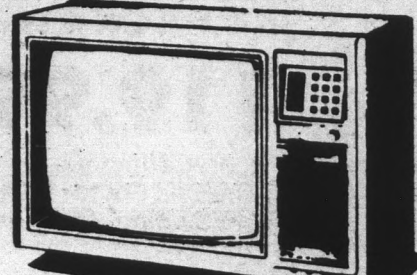
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Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU-Colorado State game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ASU _____ vs. Colorado State _____. Predict the score.

Home team in caps:
Favorite

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☐ MINNESOTA	2	☐ Wisconsin
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First prize will be a complimentary dinner for two (excluding drinks) at Donny O'Brien's or Butch O'Leary's. Second prize is two tickets to any concert at Dooley's (within 30 days of winning).

Name _____

Phone _____

More about

Acrobats

continued from page 12
people just can't believe the things they have been seeing. They do one routine where three men stand on each other and a fourth man does a handstand (with only one hand) on the third man's head."

Another stunt that has been popular with spectators has one man supporting his body parallel to the ground with his arms, while another performer does a handstand,

again with one hand, oh his head.

"People have been going wild over that one," Schabacker said. "It's just unbelievable, the things they have been doing. I've seen most of their performances on the tour and the people have just been loving it."

Tickets for the exhibition are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and can be purchased at Diamonds or at the door.

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New Year's Day may bring a Fiesta yawner

This year's Fiesta Bowl is not exactly shaping up as a typical New Year's Day classic.

The game, shifted from its past Christmas Day date, is in the same predicament it was in 1979 when it waited until the last possible instant to grab Arizona.

Though UA held only a 6-4-1 record, the Fiesta committee felt they were the best available team.

Actually, UA was the only available team.

However, with the New Year's date, the committee believed teams would be flocking to Tempe.

And according to the committee's executive director, Bruce Skinner, the teams have done exactly that.

"We underestimated the power of the day," Skinner explained. "We found that every team wants to come."

"They said that they'd be willing to wait and see what we're going to do. The date

has definitely helped us."

That's right. It's helped them into another dilemma.

Let's look at the picture. Presently, USC and Penn State are the top choices for the Fiesta.

SC, 10th-rated with an 8-2 record, is almost a shoo-in for the bowl. However, they face UCLA this weekend in the L.A. Coliseum. Which opens up more possibilities.

Should UCLA beat the Trojans and Washington beats Washington State in Seattle, UCLA would be Rose Bowl bound. If Washington State wins, they'd be in Pasadena.

But if USC beats the Bruins, the Fiesta Bowl would be happy to take the 9-2 club.

Now if Washington St. and UCLA both win, UCLA would probably spend the first day of 1982 in Tempe.

Enough of that.

Penn State is another story.

The 13th-ranked Nittany

widlic's world

by kevin widlic
asst. sports editor



Lions host Notre Dame this Saturday. The Lions, 7-2, also play top-rated Pittsburgh in the season-ender.

So conceivably, the Lions could go 7-4. Or more realistically, Joe Paterno's squad will be 8-3.

That's the same Penn State team that's played in the Fiesta Bowl two of the past four years.

"We'd like to get a dif-

continued page 15

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WHO IS KING CRIMSON?

The new King Crimson is guitarist Robert Fripp, with longtime percussionist Bill Bruford (formerly of YES), bassist and Chapman stick player Tony Levin (who has worked with Peter Gabriel and Paul Simon) and guitarist/vocalist Adrian Belew (whose work with Bowie and the Talking Heads is already legendary). They only became King Crimson after rehearsing together enough to feel that what they could achieve deserved taking the name. The legacy of King Crimson now encompasses a full range, from the fiery and turbulent to poignant and lilting. The music has been successful on disc and in concert, because King Crimson plays it well, without doubt or apology, and the audience understands.



More about

World

continued from page 14

ferent team than Penn State," Skinner said. "But there's 50 million people living within a five-hour drive (from Penn St.), or one-quarter of the people in this country, and that's a lot of TV sets."

That's the number one priority, getting those eyes on the tube.

Which means a team like Southern Mississippi, ninth-rated at 8-0-1, doesn't have a snowball's hope of landing in the Valley.

"Southern Mississippi doesn't have a good enough TV rating," Skinner said, "and if we don't have a good enough TV rating, we don't play on New Year's Day next year."

That's why 5-4 Notre Dame has a better chance of making the trip West than does Southern Miss.

"We'd only be interested

in Notre Dame if they wind up with four losses," Skinner said. "Even if it means we have to wait until after the Miami game (in two weeks)."

Notre Dame won't be here for the Fiesta Bowl. But the point is, bowl bids go out this Saturday.

And to have a chance to get some solid teams, the Bowl committee can't really wait another two weeks.

They may have an outside shot in getting Bear Bryant's Alabama squad. The Tide is ranked fourth with an 8-1-1 slate, but figures to go to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl.

"If... Bryant doesn't go to another New Year's Day game," Skinner said, "we feel confident he'd like to come here."

Oh, one more thing. No. 1 Pittsburgh is allegedly headed for the Sugar Bowl to face Georgia. But rumors

persist that NBC, the network televising the Fiesta Bowl, may sweeten the pot in an attempt to get the Panthers.

The Fiesta Bowl offers \$650,000 to each of the participants. The Sugar Bowl offers approximately \$2 million to each team.

That's a lot of sweetening. But it could be worth it.

Otherwise, New Year's Eve will be hopping with parties. And I, for one, will be out all night.

You won't catch me waking up at 11:30 in the morning on New Year's to watch Penn State.

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