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Teachers' union sues state over merit pay

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

The Arizona Federation of Teachers has filed a lawsuit claiming the Arizona Board of Regents violated constitutional law by failing to establish guidelines for distribution of merit pay at ASU.

The suit was filed Jan. 21 in Maricopa County Superior Court by the AFT; Larry Bell, president of the AFT; and L. Christian Smith, an assistant professor of history at ASU and president of AFT local 2050.

Claiming the regents violated 14th Amendment rights to due process and equal protection rights, the suit will have its initial hearing Feb. 5.

According to Smith, the teaching staff of ASU is paid in three ways.

The first is a base salary set upon hiring that increases at contract renewals. These increments are based on years of service, rank and other factors in accordance with a salary scale approved by the Board of Regents.

The second component of faculty salaries is a cost of living allowance established as a percentage of the base salary.

Finally, a merit increment is determined annually for each recipient. This third salary determinant is the focus of the AFT's suit.

"No written guidelines have ever been published by the Board of Regents pertaining to merit salary increases," Smith said. "We are not against the idea of merit pay, we just think there should be some guidelines set up to prevent inequalities."

Robert Huff, the regents' executive director, said the responsibility for the distribution of merit pay rests with individual universities.

"The regents have not set procedures for this," he said. "Differences are bound to exist, since merit pay by its very nature means that not everyone will be getting it."

Glenn Brockman, associate counsel for the regents, said he was unable to comment on the suit.

According to Smith, the current method of determining merit pay involves a complex series of decisions made by various levels of the administration.

The suit claims lack of guidelines by the regents have led to great inequities in the distribution of merit pay between colleges, departments and individual employees.

Decisions on the division of merit pay among the various colleges is made at the sole discretion of the University president, the suit states.

Troy Crowder, special assistant to President J. Russell Nelson, said Nelson would not have been responsible for making merit pay allotments to the colleges.

"Nelson did not become president at ASU until July 1," he said. "The merit pay is usually awarded in the spring. Neither I nor President Nelson have seen the suit in question."

Statistics contained in the suit show merit pay distributions have varied among the colleges from a high of 6.57 percent for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences to a low of 2.97 percent for the political science department.

Dr. Clovis Haden, dean of the College of Engineering, disagrees with the statistics cited in the suit.

"We did not get over 6 percent allocated to us for merit pay," he said. "I'm pretty sure all colleges received the same amount — about 3 percent."

Haden went on to say instituting guidelines would do away with the merit pay system.

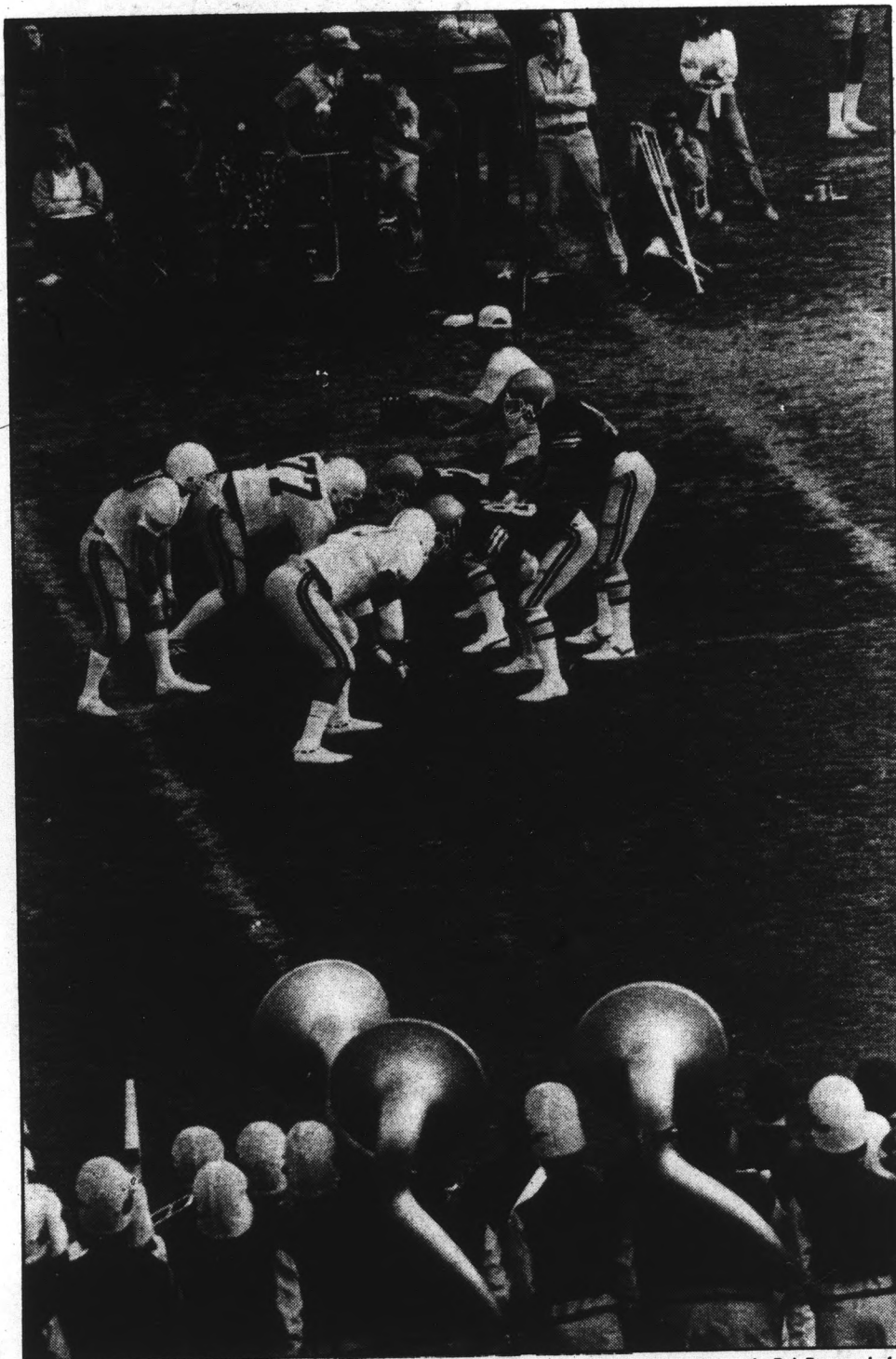
"It would do away with flexibility," he said. "If you can't merit departments, how can you merit the individuals within a department?"

Individual rewards of merit pay are allotted from the amounts assigned to the colleges and departments.

"The union stands behind the premise — equal merit should merit equal pay," Smith said. "But in principle all faculty should have access to the same percentages of merit pay."

Smith contends the various percentages of merit pay allotted each college makes this principle impossible.

"The AFT doesn't believe in targeting excellence," he said. "We believe in rewarding excellence wherever it exists."



Ready on the set

Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

The Sun Devil band anticipates the action as a mock football play is about to be set in motion by commercial director Bob Reagen. Reagen directed the shooting of a commercial for the Arizona Bank from behind the camera on Wednesday in Sun Devil stadium that featured the band and some former ASU football players. Story on page 13.

'Engineering excellence' request unlikely

1982-83 budget gives ASU enough for basics

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

ASU will receive enough money to cover its minimum operating costs in 1982-83, but allocations for new buildings and academic improvement may be in jeopardy.

Robert Huff, Arizona Board of Regents executive secretary, said that because Gov. Bruce Babbitt has not supported most of ASU's requests for changes and improvements, the state Legislature will allocate only enough for continuation at the base operating level.

Last week the regents submitted to the Legislature a budget request for \$107.2 million, including almost 5 percent for new programs and improvements.

The board submitted a separate request for more than \$7 million for new buildings and physical renovations, in addition to the \$107 million request.

Huff said he was "not at all optimistic" that the funding for the improvements would be granted, but hoped the Universi-

ty would be allocated enough to hold its own in an inflationary market.

Troy Crowder, assistant to ASU President J. Russell Nelson, said most of the "decision packages" — budget requests that can be approved or dropped without affecting basic University operations — would make improvements in academic areas.

Crowder said he is "still hopeful all or part of the decision packages will be funded," but that it is "too early in the legislative process to make any accurate projections as to what the funding level will be."

The regents' budget request includes \$7.3 million for decision packages.

More than \$4.3 million, or nearly 60 percent, of the improvement request would be used for improvements within the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Huff said "engineering excellence" at ASU is the major priority in the decision packages.

Crowder said the University has "not progressed" as he had hoped in priority areas, especially in the College of Engineering.

A request of \$3.4 million has been made for "engineering excellence" and another of \$930,000 has been made for "engineering and electronic device enhancement."

The engineering allocations would be used for research and new equipment, Huff said.

The board also requested \$2 million to improve computer programming services and the Administrative Information Center.

Another \$167,000 was requested to improve the ASU Law Library and the library at the Alhambra branch campus.

Crowder said the regents and members of the ASU administration will "get into the details of the budget" in subcommittee meetings with the Legislature within a few weeks.

"It's really too early to answer any specific questions about the actual allocations that will be granted," he said.

nation/world

Haig takes new American ideas to Israeli peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. injected new American ideas into the Middle East peace process Wednesday, drawing a mixed reaction from Israel's leaders.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Israel's chief negotiator on Palestinian autonomy, told reporters he was encouraged by some of the ideas he heard from Haig but not by others.

Asked for his personal opinion of U.S. ideas designed to "bridge the gap" between Israel and Egypt, Burg said, "There are parts yes, parts no."

Haig arrived here from more than eight hours of talks in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, and met Prime Minister Menachem Begin at his home.

Investigators testify in Atlanta murder trial

ATLANTA (AP) - Wayne B. Williams asked for permission to take pictures at the scene where the body of one of 28 slain young blacks was found, and he may have provided a talent audition for another victim, witnesses testified Wednesday at his murder trial.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and aspiring talent promoter, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the youths whose deaths over a 22-month period have been investigated by a special police task force. Williams has denied knowing any of the 28.

Two former sheriff's investigators testified that a man they later identified as Williams asked if he could take photographs of the body of Terry Pue, the 16th victim in the string of slayings, shortly after it was discovered beside a suburban road Jan. 23, 1981.

Reagan blames recession on Fed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration laid partial blame for the current, deep recession on the independent Federal Reserve on Wednesday and warned that further "erratic" control of the money supply could derail its program for economic recovery.

But Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, the president's chief spokesman on economic policy, said, "The president is not going to call for the resignation" of Paul Volcker, chairman of the central bank.

"The erratic pattern of money growth that occurred in 1980 and 1981 ... contributed to the onset of the current downturn," Regan told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

Regan added that a "steady monetary policy is absolutely essential if we are to steady the financial markets and reduce interest rates. Stability of policy is the key requirement for any permanent recovery in output and unemployment."

Teens: 'It's very hard to be straight'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Teen-agers who came back from lives of dependency on drink and drugs told a Senate panel on Wednesday that "it's very hard to be straight these days."

And a Virginia school official said the use of illegal drugs is no longer a symbol of protest or counter-culture among the young, but normal behavior "engaged in by a significant majority of students."

The youngsters, identified only by their first names, told of a weekday life where "school is a party," lavatories crowded with drug-dealers, and even some teachers who get stoned.

Teen-age drug users "come from happy and stable homes, they come from ghettos, they come from all walks of life," said Terry.

Warsaw calls Reagan speech Cold War threat

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Radio Warsaw said Wednesday that President Reagan's State of the Union address was marked by "Cold War threats" and warnings of increased sanctions against Poland.

"His statements on Poland do not deviate from the administration's present tactics," the radio said. "President Reagan does not intend to lift sanctions against our country, and even goes further since he threatens to step them up."

The broadcast said Reagan's speech was "dominated by nationalistic elements, the philosophy of the position-of-strength policy, and Cold War threats."

In his address to Congress Tuesday night, Reagan said the United States "will not conduct business as usual with the forces of oppression," and that "if the events in Poland continue to deteriorate, further measures will follow."

Dangerous chemicals found in high school labs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some of the chemicals used in high school laboratories may cause cancer or birth defects, the staff of the Consumer Product Safety Commission reported Wednesday.

The staff, which said this finding was "very preliminary," was ordered by the commission to tell lab instructors about the latest evaluations of possibly toxic chemicals in time for the next school year.

The staff, in its first report on this subject, said it surveyed schools to see which chemicals they keep on hand and compared this to lists of substances that have been linked to cancer or birth defects.

The stock chemicals reportedly in at least some schools include benzene, benzidine and formaldehyde - suspected causes of cancer which the commission already has acted against when they are used in consumer products.

Passenger says jet officials ignored report of drowning

BOSTON (AP) - A passenger on the DC-10 jetliner that slid into Boston Harbor said Wednesday he was ignored when he tried to tell officials that he saw someone disappear under the icy water.

"They kept on saying everyone was all right, but I couldn't get it out of my mind what I saw," Donald Welsh said a day after

World Airways officials confirmed that two men were missing and feared drowned in the aftermath of the accident Saturday night.

World officials had insisted since the accident that there were 208 passengers and crew aboard and that all were accounted for. But on Tuesday, Edward Ringo, senior vice president of the air

carrier, said Walter Metcalf, 69, and his son Leo, 40, both of Dedham, were missing.

Divers spent Wednesday searching for the bodies in the water near the half-submerged plane.

Federal investigators said other pilots reported the runway was slick with ice on the night of the accident.



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Many ignore sign-up, draft statistics reveal

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Selective Service statistics report over 800,000 young men have failed to register for the draft since President Carter resumed registration in July 1980.

Approximately 6.6 million young men have registered for the draft since that time.

President Reagan ordered draft registration to be continued indefinitely, but the U.S. Department of Justice has decided to delay prosecution of non-registrants until March.

Non-registration is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Louis Rhodes, executive director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU, which aided Vietnam War draft evaders, has not received any requests for legal assistance from any non-registrants.

Rhodes said aid may be available to non-registrants, but the ACLU will "consider everything on a case by case basis."

Rhodes said the threat of prosecution probably was being used by the Justice Department to put pressure on non-registrants to sign up.

But he added the Justice Department will have trouble prosecuting the large number of non-registrants.

"I can't fathom what they could or would do," he said.

"The whole justice system would have to come to a halt to handle the issue."

Besides the problems of arraigning and trying the men who have failed to register, Rhodes said the already overloaded prison system would not be able to house them all.

"There was talk about using former military facilities to house non-registrants," he said, adding such a move would cause a "tremendous outrage in the country."

"We'll have to see the pattern of how they are going to enforce the law," he said.

Joe McCawley, president of the Arizona Coalition Against Registration and the Draft (CARD), said most young men who do not register do so because of their convictions.

He said many non-registrants are expressing their displeasure with past U.S. foreign policy.

However, he added, "There are quite a number of people who decided it was easier to just not register." These men do not fear prosecution, he said.

Roger Axford, associate professor of higher and adult education and faculty adviser for CARD, said there are alternatives to the draft.

Axford said by registering as a conscientious objector or citing conflicting religious beliefs, young men can avoid the draft.

Corporate community resentful of Reagan's budget proposals

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. corporate community is not rushing to pick up the slack caused by President Reagan's budget cuts, and thinks it may have been "set up" by the government, according to a Conference Board survey released Wednesday.

The board said its survey of 427 major U.S. corporations found resentment among executives that

Reagan apparently was trying to transfer to private industry the burden of financing canceled or curtailed federal programs.

The Conference Board, an independent, non-profit business research organization, began the survey after Congress approved the 1982 budget last December, which included large cuts in federal funds for economic development, social and cultural programs.

"It seemed evident that administration strategists planned for and anticipated that the business community would significantly increase its various philanthropic activities, and that these increments would help close the gap created by federal cuts," the board said.

At a news conference Wednesday, E. Patrick McGuire, executive director of the board's research programs in business and

government, said such expectations were unrealistic, despite the government incentive of doubling the maximum corporate tax deduction to 10 percent of income.

"Most corporations never gave over 1 percent and were in no danger of going near 5 percent," McGuire said. In 1980, corporate giving was estimated at \$2.7 billion nationwide. The same companies reported \$550 billion in profits.

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letters

We do need Neeb

Editor:

Although I have read and re-read the editorial on Neeb Hall films, I still find it illogical and uninformed. Perhaps a little historical perspective might help.

The editorial refers to "the kind of films Neeb Hall was intended to provide" and says that the Neeb Hall program "was designed to feature only educational and/or cultural films," films which the editorial then opposes to "popular new releases...and artsy films." There has never been such a design for the Neeb Hall series; the design has changed as often as the membership of the CAB Film Committee. And dividing films into the above four categories reveals an almost abysmal ignorance. In 1982, for instance, films like "Reds" and "Excalibur" would fit all four categories.

The writer seemingly objects that the Neeb Hall series runs at a deficit. There are those who would argue that it should: that

students pay for the films twice under the current system — when they pay their activity fees and when they attend a film. They argue that all the films should be free, and while such a method of operation would be impractical, the argument is an understandable one. Furthermore, do all ASASU activities which receive a slice of the fee put money back into the account? If they don't, are they then operating at a loss? Is a hefty bank account the only indication of a successful program, film or otherwise?

About 10 years ago the Neeb Hall film series was wildly successful. Under Bob Rosser, the Thursday, Friday, Saturday films (i.e., "Rollerball" and "2001") generated enough income to pay for the series and to buy 35 mm projectors with (alas, no longer) mag sound capabilities. At the same time, the Sunday night films (selected by Dan Hamilton) included Arizona and American (except for

Filmex) premieres of important independent and foreign films, and reruns of classic world cinema as well. Regrettably, that group also began the showing of soft and hardcore pornography.

Contrary to what the editorial states, the Memorial Union and the CAB Film Committee do now cooperate and should be encouraged in their attempts to put the film program at the University back on a financially and artistically successful course.

To have two film centers on campus is no more "duplicated effort" than the showing of the same film twice in a single night or weekend is duplicated effort. The real question is the integrity of the programs separately and together; and to help the two groups achieve that integrity, they should receive more intelligent advice from the State Press. Cutting funds is not the answer.

Nicholas A. Salerno
Professor of English

Teachers need tenure's shield

The following rebuttal was submitted by Bert Bender, an associate professor of English.

The idea of tenure deserves more objective consideration than that given it by Cleo Lorette in her commentary, "Tenure Tolerates Incompetence," which was grossly distorted by images of "bloody, internecine war" and an enormous amount of sheer misinformation. Tenure exists because we believe that a true university should protect and promote free intellectual inquiry. This includes the idea that — particularly in such unmarketable fields as philosophy, for example — professors must be offered reasonable economic security. Who, in the first place, would undertake the long labor of becoming a true scholar in any field on the expectation of only part-time employment?

But if tenure offers the reasonable expectation of continued employment, it does not protect a professor from being dismissed for good reasons; i.e., "for cause." Such reasons — for example, incompetence, moral turpitude, a genuine financial crisis within the university, or any other justifiable reason — must be demonstrated in formal hearings. The emphasis is on justice.

The effect of this is to protect professors from, say, an administrator who disapproves of the professor's religious, racial, philosophical, or political orientation; or from a capricious chairperson who can't tolerate disagreement, who simply doesn't like the professor, who wants to make room for an old friend or a former student, who doesn't approve of the professor's research methods, or who might have any number of other unjustifiable reasons for wanting to get rid of somebody.

But perhaps Ms. Lorette's anger (apart from her irresponsible journalism) and the humor of Portik's cartoon on tenure are understandable. Some professors (a rather small percentage, I hope) do ignore their teaching. But it is simplistic to blame poor teaching on the principle of tenure. If poor teaching is sometimes tolerated among tenured professors, we must realize also

that the existing priorities of most American universities in recent decades clearly signal to all professors (tenured or untenured) that accomplishments in research and publication are far more important than those in the classroom. Professors are hired, retained, promoted, and rewarded in various ways according to the amount of research grant money they bring to the university. Too often, the professor who apparently doesn't care about his/her teaching, who seems too busy to find time for students, or who seems simply incompetent has merely decided to spend his/her energy in the one sure way that counts.

We can be encouraged, however, by some recent developments in American higher education: as university funding and enrollment have declined, some universities have begun to emphasize the importance of undergraduate instruction (there are some signs of this at ASU); also, increasingly over the last decade, universities have begun to demonstrate interest in various kinds of faculty development programs designed, in part, to assist professors who want to improve their teaching (ASU has recently established its own "Faculty Development Program"); and, finally, the idea that students should participate prominently in the evaluation of university teaching has become more widely accepted.

Rather than lay the blame for poor university teaching simply on the idea of tenure or the "publish or perish" reality, the university community as a whole should work positively in whatever ways possible to promote good teaching: professors, by daring to devote more energy to their teaching, even if this involves real economic risk in reduced merit pay or the trauma of reevaluating and developing one's teaching effectiveness during one's later years in the profession; administrators, by more inventively and concretely emphasizing the importance of undergraduate instruction; and students and parents — the "consumers" of higher education — by taking student evaluation of university teaching more seriously and, especially, by making it clear to university administrators and state legislators that they expect more for their money.

Editor:

This letter is written in response to your editorial of Jan. 22 entitled "Neeb films: a losing proposition." You stated that the notion of duplicated efforts plagues you, and it should. However, the important thing is that no duplicated efforts exist between ASASU and MUAB in film programming. The MUAB film series is run by a committee that works closely with an adviser. The film series is then traced upward to the M.U. director, who is answerable to the vice president of business affairs. On the other hand, ASASU's film series is run by a student director who is assisted by a committee comprised of students. The director is answerable to the activities vice president of ASASU, who, in turn, is responsible to the Executive Committee:

MUAB does not "seem" to be doing a good job with their popular film series — they are doing a good job. However, while MUAB shows approximately 30 popular films per semester, only 15 of them can be considered "newly released." ASASU, whose available playing time is only 57 percent of MUAB's, is still able to show 14 newly released films, 11 foreign or classic films, one musical, one concert film and three special attractions this semester. These attractions include a mini-science fiction film festival, a double feature of "Superman" I and II (never before shown together), and a world premiere on Feb. 3. Yes, Ms. Warner, "Neeb Hall shows a little bit of everything."

But what about the money? Last year's budget was cut by 50 percent for this year, which, in turn, will be cut by about 30 percent for next year, and finally, our goal is to have a break-even budget the following year. With the costs of quality artistic and educational films being as high as they are, it is a slow process of recovery from a series that was run inefficiently in the past.

Finally, as you so eloquently pointed out, "students at both ASASU and MUAB said the campus needs two movie houses to meet the student demand." This opinion was strongly supported last spring when the Senate considered slashing the film series, but did not due to thousands of student signatures collected by concerned students who wanted to save the series, and did!

Neeb Hall Films: a winning proposition!

Thomas R. Fulcher, Activities Vice President, ASASU
Pamela L. Young, Film Series Director, ASASU



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Foreign trade system established

ASU OK's international project

By Robert Todd
Staff writer

ASU, through the division of agriculture, has entered into an agreement with a French government agency to provide assistance in international agribusiness projects.

The agreement, initiated by Philip Stiles, a professor of agriculture, was signed last week and will be a cooperative effort between the French state-owned company Societe d'Aide Technique et de Cooperation (SATEC) and ASU.

The proposal was ratified Jan. 8 during a visit to ASU by Madame Maria Nowak, director of Africa programs for SATEC.

ASU is the only American university to have a working agreement with the agency, Stiles said.

Stiles said the main project goal is to enhance agribusiness through international, cooperative efforts.

"Basically, we can help them in English-speaking countries and they will help us in French-speaking nations," he said.

The French agency sought help from ASU because "our climate is similar to sub-Saharan Africa, and they need our desert and technical skills," Stiles said.

In turn, the company will send students to ASU, where they will be trained in agricultural and technical skills before returning to African and other Third World countries.

ASU is working closely with the company on a project worth \$100,000, Stiles

said. The agriculture division and SATEC also have several other projects in the works, including a proposed baby food development project that could come to \$250,000.

Stiles said he hopes to promote cooperation between SATEC and its American counterpart, the American Agency for International Development (AID).

He said he has had close contact with AID and looks forward to further work with both organizations.

Caryl Dubrock, a resource specialist at the Office of Grants and Contracts, said ASU is also trying to become a Roster Institution, usually a land-grant university that is able to participate in AID programs.

If ASU becomes a Roster

Institution, various departments are given an opportunity to participate in international AID projects, but it will not provide the school with immediate funds, Dubrock said.

"ASU is eligible (to apply) for the funds now, and we are waiting for a review of our application," she added.

She said the school will know sometime in March whether it will be eligible for the projects.

Damage incurred by rains threatens valuable works

By Kim Rush
Contributing writer

Valuable art collections could be damaged or destroyed if leaks in the ASU Art Gallery ceiling are not fixed.

Last week rainstorms caused a leak, which left a 2-foot yellowish stain on one of the gallery walls.

"Luckily there weren't any paintings or sculptures around to get damaged," Carol Ann Miller, public relations secretary for the gallery, said. "We could never replace some of the items that have been accumulated."

Rudy Turk, University Art Collections director, said there is inadequate protection for paintings and pottery against fire, humidity, and water leakage in the gallery, located on the second floor of Matthews Center.

Of the six galleries on the second floor, two are usually revolving displays that have new collections brought in every two weeks to a month.

"Some of these artists are dead, so many of the pieces are priceless," Miller said.

She said the gallery, which is protected by insurance, holds art from the 15th century Europeans such as the 1492 Italian Domerico Puligo to the more modern, contemporary art like William Wilhelm's 1981 Texas-shaped crock pot with a fading emblem of the American flag.

The collection of Oliver B. James, an American artist who died in 1955, is in the room where the leak was found.

"Many of the collections are gifts donated to the University Gallery," Miller said. "We have to pay money to get the exhibits set up."

One such exhibit is the Cooper-Hewitt

"Shopping Bag" collection from the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service.

The exhibit has more than 170 shopping bags in various shapes, sizes and historical significance.

Miller said the gallery's budget is approximately \$30,000 a year.

"After our budget money is spent in getting new exhibits and paying facility costs, whatever money that is left over, and what is made from the gallery gift shop, is used to buy more pieces of art," she said.

Another gallery room has projects from most of the 43 active art teachers in the School of Art.

Expensive paintings from Diego Rivera, one of the artists who led the Latin-American movement during the Mexican Revolution, Georgia O'Keeffe's "Horse's Skull on Blue" and Horatio Valdez's "Carretta Del Muerto" (Cart of Death) fill other rooms.

The art gallery was expanded from 16 oil paintings given to the University in 1950 to a collection that now has more than 85 paintings, 23 sculptures from American, French and German artists, and a small photography section.

"One thing I can say is that I always find something interesting to look at every time I walk through," Miller said.

Miller has worked for the art gallery for about four months.

Raymond Saunders, an artist who has shown work in both the United States and Europe and who is in the permanent collection of the Carnegie Institute, will show part of his collection and attend a reception in the Matthews Center on Feb. 10.

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Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

Chuck Argento, of Rochester, N.Y., leans into his hand saw as he trims out a name from a strip of wood. Argento, who set up a temporary shop on Orange Mall Tuesday, sells his wares at schools and shopping malls throughout the Sun Belt in a business that blossomed from a hobby six years ago. "When I leave here I'm heading for Florida," said Argento.

Survey shows students cheat in medical school

College Press Service

Most medical school students are cheats, according to a new survey by a University of Chicago Medical School professor.

The study indicates a majority of future MDs engage in occasional forms of cheating while in school.

The study, conducted by psychiatry professor Frederick Sierles among students at Chicago medical schools found that 58 percent of students at the schools had cheated at one time or another during their time in med school. In addition, 88 percent of all med students admitted to having cheated as undergrads as well.

The survey also indicated students who cheated during their first two years in medical school were likely to cheat during their subsequent two years of clinical training in hospital wards—usually through inadequate or missed examinations of individual pa-

tients. The study concludes that those who cheat are inclined to take "a cynical attitude toward cheating" as a means of getting ahead.

Does the evidence of verified cheating mean many patients in America are placing their lives in the hands of less-than-competent doctors? Highly doubtful, says Fredericka Oakley, coordinator of medical education research at the University of California School of Medicine at Davis. "All med students have to take two nationwide exams before a board of medical examiners, the first after two years of basic science, and the second after two years of clinical experience. About 20 percent normally fail the first time."

"The exams are virtually cheat-proof," she insists. "I could probably cheat on them to some degree, but a medical student certainly can't."

Seminar to discuss results of discrimination surveys

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

A conference on "Prejudice and Intergroup Relations: Progressive or Regressive?" has been scheduled at ASU on March 10.

Conference participants will be discussing the results of a survey that has been distributed to various ethnic campus organizations, as well as listening to guest speakers from the State Legislature, Board of Regents, University administration, and other community groups.

Thomas Melady, assistant secretary for the Office of Post Secondary Education, will be a featured speaker.

Denise Dreiseszun, Associated Students president, said she organized the conference to develop an increased understanding among different ethnic groups at ASU.

"The time is long overdue that we address the problems of prejudice and discrimination," she said. "The conference will help communicate the different ideas that ethnic groups have."

Dreiseszun said the survey was formulated with the input of several representatives from various ethnic organizations. She said each ethnic group's responses will be analyzed individually to determine how different groups view themselves and each other.

Arthur Carter, assistant dean of students, said "I feel strongly that if they (ethnic minorities) lend their support to the event there is a lot to be gained."

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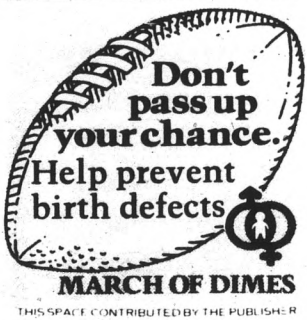
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Classes offered by leisure learning focus on variety of current trends

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

A wide spectrum of classes are offered in the leisure learning program, including fibers and crafts; games and sports; art; self-improvement and general interest. They will begin Feb. 1 in the MU.

"We try to offer something for everybody," said the director of the Leisure Learning Series.

"It is really a chance for a student to dabble in something that they have secretly always wanted to do," Rosalyn Munk said.

Examples of the various classes to be offered were

demonstrated at a leisure learning fair held Wednesday.

Campus trends are considered when deciding what classes will be offered.

"During the disco craze, we had people lining up to get in the class," she said. "That class literally died on the vine. Now you couldn't pay someone to take it."

The trend now seems to be ballroom dancing, Munk said. "With the Reagan administration, people are now into elegance."

"The new generation is rediscovering Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers," she said.

Other trends on campus are the aerobic fitness, and country swing classes.

Munk predicts there will be a rise in the enrollment in craft classes.

"With inflation, and everybody minding their budget, these classes can teach you how to make something out of nothing," Munk said.

Students from all different majors are enrolled in leisure learning classes.

"These classes are really designed to allow them (students) to develop an area that their curriculum doesn't allow," she said. "It is a release from the every-

day computer and math classes."

The popularity of leisure learning classes has been increasing every year, Munk said.

"Word of mouth from people who have taken leisure learning classes is the best form of advertising," she said.

There must be a minimum of 10 students in each class.

Classes were offered at an earlier time last year so that students and faculty enrolled in classes could stay on campus and not have to find another parking place.

"This has really proved to be a big service to the community," Munk said.

Researchers study solar effectiveness

By Kevin Rush
Contributing writer

Researchers in the College of Engineering are monitoring six solar energy systems on the roof of an engineering building to determine their cost-effectiveness for the Arizona Solar Energy Commission.

"What we found so far is that all of the systems are falling in the same performance range," said Ron Balon, 26, an engineering graduate student conducting the experiment.

The price of these systems varies between \$400 to \$3,200 but despite the price, the energy saved from each has been about the same — 60-70 percent, Balon said.

"Price makes no difference in performance," he said.

According to Balon, the purpose of the experiment, funded by the Energy Commission through a research grant, is twofold.

"The Commission wanted to know how much energy each system is actually saving according to its cost and a quick way to rate the effectiveness of each system," Balon said.

"Any solar systems salesman will naturally say their system is best."

The test Balon is using was developed by the American Society of Heating, Air Conditioning, and Refrigeration Engineering. So far his results have been similar to those of that test.

Balon's experiment began in August and will entail monitoring the systems for one year.

"This is the long-term test," Balon said. "We are trying to develop a data base so we can develop a short-term test for the commission."

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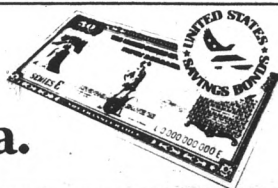
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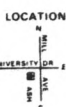
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No joke

Planned humor conference promises to be serious matter

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The Humor Conference sponsored by the Arizona Humanities Council will be no laughing matter according to the ASU English professor who is coordinating the event.

"We are trying to figure out how humor works, and what actually makes it tick. I guess you could say it is a serious approach to humor," Don Nilsen said.

"People shouldn't come expecting to be entertained, but rather to be educated," Nilsen said.

The conference was convened by the Western Humor and Irony Membership which is an affiliate of the Workshop Library on World Humour.

The fun and folly, which is scheduled to extend from March 31 until April 3, will contain lectures and discussions on all aspects of humor. The conference also includes luncheons on April 1 and 2.

The conference is divided into 10 major topics, each of which will be subdivided and discussed during 32 half-hour discussions and lectures.

"It is like a 10-ring circus," Nilsen said. "A number of important general sessions will run simultaneously."

Approximately 1,000 people are expected to attend the "circus," he said. There will be people here to lecture from all over the United States and 10 foreign countries.

Erma Bombeck and columnists from Arizona newspapers have been asked to serve on a panel and discuss the topic, "The Role of Humor in a Daily Newspaper."

Larry Wilde, author of 21 best-selling humorous books will speak at one of the luncheons.

"There has been a tremendous response from all over the country," Nilsen said. "People thought that it was a joke at first."

"We have to make sure that people realize that we are serious," he said.

The lectures will be held in conference rooms in the MU as well as the Holiday Inn and Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge.

"The purpose of this is to interrelate the campus and the community," Nilsen said. "We have tried to gear the papers (lectures) down so a generally-educated person can understand most of it."

Nilsen said that the conference is a regional one in spite of the international publicity.

There have been three International Humor Conventions that were held in Wales, Los Angeles, and Washington D.C. The next International Convention will be held in Tempe in 1985.

"I submitted a proposal to have the convention held here and it was accepted," Nilsen said.

January skies show various constellations

There is still time in January for Arizona star gazers to match their imaginations against those of star gazers hundreds of generations ago, according to ASU's planetarium coordinator.

Dan Matlaga said he challenges Valley residents to find a picture in the stars just southeast of the overhead point at 9 p.m. this month. That region is the home of one of the few constellations that has been recognized by name for at least 6,000 years — Taurus the Bull, Matlaga said.

He added Taurus is unmistakable, if you look for the bright, reddish-orange star known as Aldebaran, which marks the eye of the bull.

This month the unaided eye should see six or seven stars in this cluster, while a good pair of binoculars will show as many as 50, according to Matlaga. Large telescopes reveal as many as 500 stars in the Pleiades.

Matlaga says the Pleiades lie about 400 light years from Earth and represent a very young star cluster, somewhere between 10 and 20 million years old.

Latin artist to perform

Leonardo M. Gala, pianist, will perform in concert on Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre at the ASU Music Building.

Gala, a collector of contemporary piano music from Latin America, will perform some of that music Friday night.

Gala has studied music at Phoenix College, ASU and in Los Angeles with Eduardo Delgado. While in Los Angeles, he pursued and broadened his research into 20th century Latin American repertoire and began his performing career.

To date, Gala has in his repertoire music from Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Guatemala, Columbia, Peru, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina and is constantly expanding his horizons.

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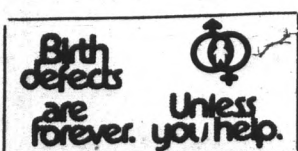
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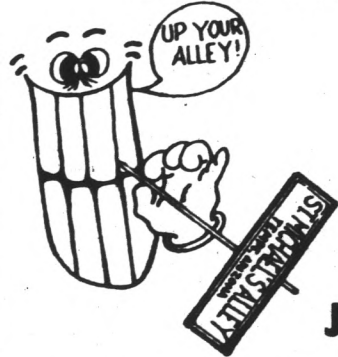
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As world hunger breeds, so do possible solutions and people to seek them

By Roy Schechter
Staff writer

The irony of starvation and malnutrition on an abundant planet has plagued the collective conscience of man throughout history.

Even with the technological capabilities available to the countless groups seeking to deal with the problem, hunger continues to breed in developing countries, as well as in the United States.

What are the missing ingredients?

ASU geography professor Mayland Parker, instructor of a course called "Geography of Food and Famine," said factors that contribute to hunger include: the inequitable distribution of wealth and resources in the world; environmental considerations; overpopulation; indecisiveness by countries and politicians; historical and cultural prejudice; and the selfishness of persons in industrialized nations.

"I believe we possess sufficient resources and technology to alleviate hunger in a reasonably short period of time if we really wanted to," he said.

Parker, a former VISTA and Peace Corps director, said the world's first concern in eliminating hunger should be how well we preserve the environment.

"Issues such as a lack of desalinized water, acid rain, soil erosion and urban expansion will have to be solved before we do irreparable harm," he said.

But economic and political conflicts seem to be the greatest obstacle to turning the tide of hunger and malnutrition, he said.

"To prevent mass death by starvation, we need to grow surplus food and store it in the areas most likely to be hit by famine," he said. "(But) if American farmers were to produce a surplus of 2 to 4 percent, the prices they receive for their crops would deflate 25 to 50 percent."

"This is an unfair burden to ask farmers to bear."

He added that although overpopulation is a problem, "I suspect that if the world's population were to be suddenly cut in half, we would still have famine if present values are maintained."

He said there is a conflict between the values of sharing people are taught and the economic values they learn.

"The Reagan administration is making supply-side economics their religion and Adam Smith their God," he said. "I saw

Milton Friedman speaking on television and he said that free enterprise will work only when we have greed. If these are the values we hold, I don't see hunger ending soon."

Among the many organizations also seeking solutions to hunger is The Hunger Project, founded in 1977 by est (Erhard Seminar Training, created by Werner Erhard).

"What's missing is the collective political will of people and governments to want to make a difference," said ASU Hunger Project president Dave Wilson. "We want people to be aware of the conditions that exist in the world so that they can make a personal commitment to change the situation."

The Project solicits members and funds in 22 countries to promote educational activities and print its quarterly newsletter, "A Shift in the Wind."

Another group that exists to alert people to the hunger issue is World Hunger Year (WHY), founded by the late singer Harry Chapin.

State branch coordinator Debbie Rubenstunk said her job is to help people "plug in" to the hunger fight in whatever way they're comfortable.

"Once (they) become informed of the issue, we encourage people to participate in any way they can," she said.

Until his death, Chapin totally funded WHY. He also traded off a good time at his concerts for a degree of education that he hoped to impart to his audience.

"This is what we're attempting to do with our benefit concerts," Rubenstunk said. "Our concert last year at Dooley's raised over \$3,000."

WHY is having another concert at Dooley's March 7 with Chapin's brother Tom and local bands.

John Hook, ASU senior in broadcasting and guitarist for the band Home Free, said performing at the concert was a real pleasure.

"The crowd was great and everyone enjoyed themselves, but we didn't lose sight of the reasons we were there," he said.

In addition to educational activities used to eliminate hunger worldwide, local groups are working to supply immediate relief.

The problems of hunger and malnutrition do not exist only in developing countries. In Arizona, there were 22 deaths from starvation in 1980, 16 in 1979 and 32 in 1978.

Bob McCarty, director of the Second

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Photo illustration by Jeff Havir

Harvest food relief program, said his organization provided just under 3 million tons of food in Arizona last year.

"We act as a go-between for food producers and the needy," he said.

Second Harvest distributed almost 270 million tons of food at Phoenix' St. Mary's food bank alone last year.

Another group working to assist Arizonans is the World Hunger Ecumenical Arizona Task Force (WHEAT).

State coordinator Anne Callison said the goals of the group include educating people on the issues, directing them toward a less consumptive lifestyle and becoming actively involved in fighting hunger.

WHEAT is now working with farm-workers in the El Centro, Calif., area to help them grow their own food and eat more nutritiously. The group is also helping the residents of the Guadalupe district set up a

food co-op.

"There are often no supermarkets in impoverished areas, so the people are forced to rely on small, local markets," Callison said. "These stores often charge outrageous prices for inferior quality goods and the people have to buy there because they often don't have transportation."

"They're really fleecing them."

The solutions to the complex issues of world hunger seem to lie in the desire of a great number of people to do something about it.

"To solve the problem of famine, I believe we need to attain a degree of international equality as it pertains to countries and people," concluded ASU professor Parker. "This means a lot of people would have to sacrifice much of the good life, but if we're to survive at all we must move in these directions."

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Prospective students pour letters, phone calls into Admissions office

Every month Moeur administration is inundated with inquiries from potential ASU students.

Christine Wilkinson, dean of admissions said the Admissions Office receives 4,000 letters of inquiry every month; conducted 2,457 admission interviews during the year and received countless phone calls.

"And every letter is answered," she added.

According to figures from the office of institutional studies, last fall ASU admitted 12,734 new students to the University, which

academic advisement.

"It's very critical for the student to know the detailed information of what transferred and what didn't," she added. Wilkinson also said the new on-line process assists by informing and reminding the applying student to mail in required documents.

The process will mail out a letter every 30 days to inform the student of what is still needed for admission, she said.

Last semester, to make the transition even easier, admissions allowed out-of-state students to use a toll-free phone number to

Last fall ASU admitted 12,734 new students, making it the seventh largest university in the county.

in addition to the 38,075 students already enrolled, makes it the seventh largest university in the country.

Wilkinson said admissions tries to make the transition as easy as possible for the newly-admitted student.

"We have campus tours and orientation to help the student's transition, and upon their acceptance we send a copy of their transcript to the department to assist in

call ASU to answer any questions they had.

She said from now on during pre-registration the toll-free number will be available to prospective students.

Currently, freshmen are the smallest class at ASU with 5,306; sophomores are next with 6,024; then juniors with 6,694 and 8,865 in the senior class. One thousand eleven students are unclassified and the graduate class total is 9,875.

Correction

The State Press apologizes for an incorrect headline on and a misleading paragraph in a story that appeared Wednesday, Jan. 27.

The headline "Controversy Causes Chairman to Resign" was incorrect because Jeff Clyman left his post as chairman of the Associated Students Constitution and Bylaws Revision Committee to pursue academic obligations.

The story itself contained some misleading information. The story said the proposals to revise the ASASU Constitution and Bylaws do not give the ASASU Supreme Court "the authority to interpret the U.S. or Arizona constitutions."

That paragraph should have said a proposed amendment would give the court the authority to resolve disputes arising under the ASASU Constitution and Bylaws in accordance with and reliance upon the U.S. and Arizona constitutions and applicable case law.

In other words, the court would not be allowed to interpret laws per se, but be allowed to apply laws as they have been previously interpreted by state and federal courts.

The State Press regrets the errors.

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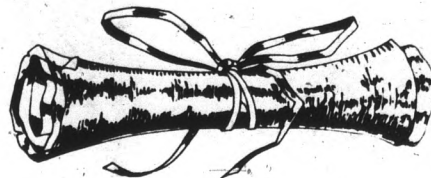
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ASU band performs in bank commercial

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

There's no business like show business.

At least that's the way some members of the ASU band seemed to feel while performing in an Arizona Bank commercial filmed Wednesday in Sun Devil Stadium.

The 200 band members, in their familiar ASU maroon and gold uniforms, seemed

receive \$2,000 for appearing. He said the money will go toward purchasing supplies for the band, with uniform pants and a tuba at the top of the priority list.

"I'm proud," he said during the filming. "They look good out there."

The account supervisor for Dailey and Associates, the Los Angeles advertising agency in charge of the commercial, said ASU was

ASU Activity Center, ASU stadium and other places around Arizona."

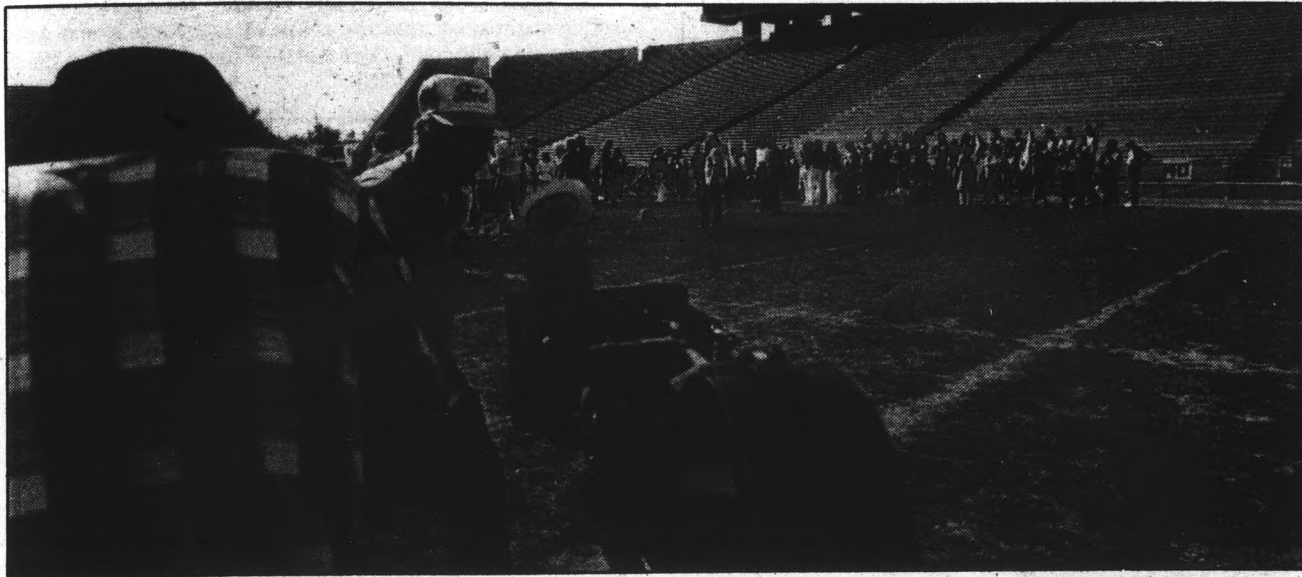
Those involved in the filming besides the band included Dan Manucci of the Canadian Argonauts; Brent McClanahan who played for the Minnesota Vikings and ASU; Jeff McIntyre who played for the St. Louis Cardinals and ASU; Mark Hudak who played two years at Colorado State; and Kris

sound, the lights, the action."

But fellow band member Lynne Throckmorton said with a smile, "the football players."

The band wasn't the only group that enjoyed the afternoon filming. Bob Reagan, director for The Filmtree, a Los Angeles production company, said the campus is a good place to work.

"What I liked about film-



Members of a crew from The Filmtree, Los Angeles, Calif., check and reset their equipment for another take during the

filming of a commercial for The Arizona Bank. The crew filmed the ASU band Wednesday.

taken away with the thought of seeing themselves later in the commercial, which may be out sometime in March.

As the filming began, they showed their noisy spirit and were promptly told by Robert C. Fleming, assistant director of the band, to quiet down.

"Just pantomime your yelling and cheering," he said. "They can't hear the grunting and groaning of the players."

Fleming said the band will

picked for the 30-second spot because the University is considered a tradition of the state.

Bob Herzog also said the atmosphere and "college feeling" were needed to bring across Arizona Bank's theme of Arizonans helping each other.

"The bank is part of the people and the state," said Jay Oswald, copywriter for the agency. "I think people will be able to relate to the commercial if they see the

Haines of the Chicago Bears. The filming of the single commercial has been done in six other areas of Arizona.

The result will be a combination of vignettes, each recreating a moment in Arizona life. The stadium segment will show — of course — football. After the filming, the vignettes will be strung together and combined with music.

One band member said what he liked about being in the commercial was "the

ing here is the closeness of the facilities on campus and especially the cooperation of the school and people directly involved in the filming," he said.

The cost of the commercial was not disclosed.

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Quest for croquet mallet proves profitable

Problem prompts creation of 'wacky' business

By Terry Greene
Contributing writer

When some Phoenix friends interested Gerald Bassford in English croquet, and later invited him to a tournament, he was hard-pressed to find a mallet.

"Where can I find an English croquet mallet?" asked the ASU management professor.

"Only in England, and it takes eight months to get here," replied the friends, who were planning the tournament the following week.

"Nonsense," the professor replied, "I'll make my own."

And so Bassford created the Mallet Mill, a one-man operation which designs and handcrafts English croquet mallets.

Bassford emphasizes the mallets he manufactures are specifically designed for players of English croquet. "English croquet must be differentiated from the backyard croquet that we all grew up with. It is played with a time limit on an absolutely level surface with six hoops."

A typical English croquet mallet weighs between 2 pounds 10 ounces and 4 pounds, depending upon the player's preference, Bassford explained.

Although the academician can only design and finish a few mallets a year (last year he made eight) he takes great pride in his vocation.

"I make an English croquet mallet to the specifications of

Each English croquet mallet is made to the specifications of the customer.

each customer, and to my knowledge it is a unique product in America," Bassford said.

The creation of a croquet mallet begins with proportioning the head of the mallet, made of imported hardwood, to the shaft, carved from domestic maple, to the size and weight of

the croquet player himself.

Then the personality of the player must not be compromised. Bassford recently sent an ebony mallet with the name of the player inlaid in ivory on the shaft to the manager of the Princess Motel in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Bassford has shipped mallets to New York, California and Florida. His clientele is impressive; he recently sent two mallets off to the president of Standard Oil of Ohio.

The Mallet Mill takes pride in catering to the tastes of the discriminating croquet player, and is happy to have both the current United States and Bermuda croquet champions on its list of satisfied customers, Bassford said.

There are other reasons for the success of this unusual undertaking.

"The break from day to day routine, the enjoyment of working with wood, and the sense of satisfaction one gets from working with one's own hands," are the joys Bassford derives from The Mallet Mill.

Student governments hurting from scandals

College Press Service

Five members of the student government at the University of Colorado at Boulder have resigned amid charges of election rigging and drug dealing, making CU the latest campus to join a lengthening list of colleges involved in student government-related scandals.

"They're just like little Nixons," one student at Boulder said regarding the student government resignations. "It just doesn't seem like there's any morality."

Allegations that the student election was rigged first surfaced last spring, but a number of recounts seemed to prove the election was legitimate despite several minor campaign violations.

But recently, five officers of the CU student government admitted they fixed the outcome of the election by tampering with ballots in between the official recounts. Both co-presidents, the financial director and two student administrators are involved in the scandal, which has made some CU students extremely cynical about the honesty and integrity of their student government, remaining officers say.

In addition to the election-fixing charges, university police are also investigating charges that the student officials used student funds to

purchase cocaine.

The student government administers approximately \$4.5 million annually for the 20,000-student Boulder campus.

"We are proceeding with a hearing and will be making a report to the student government soon," said Bill Schafer, coordinator of student conduct for the university. Schafer said the hearing could result in the probation or permanent expulsion of the five students involved.

"The whole thing has had an incredible effect on students' views toward the student government," said Ellen Balaguer, newly-elected co-president. "Student government didn't have a lot of credibility to begin with, and this just makes it worse."

Boulder isn't the only campus to suffer a student government scandal. Over the last three years Missouri, Kansas City, Illinois, Iowa, Alabama, Arizona, Clemson and Southern Illinois have had election scandals or student body presidents resign in disgrace.

Last year the University of Iowa had to throw out the entire results of student senate elections because of ballot-counting irregularities.

Eight current and former Maryland student officers were recently tarnished by phone fraud allegations.



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Devil swim teams share outstanding starts

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

The fireworks are over, the tremors have settled and the smoke is beginning to clear, yet from within this consternation emerges the best collegiate swimming team in the country.

Coach Ron Johnson and his ASU men's swimmers don't quite know who to blame, but somebody graced them with the most grueling

early dual meet schedule in the country.

"When I first looked at our schedule, I thought there was a chance we would be 1-5 at this point," Johnson said. "But we have really been a surprise team and have fared much better than everybody thought we would."

The reason for Johnson's preseason pessimism is readily warranted consider-

ing that they were presented with the task of swimming the top three ranked teams in the country in UCLA, Texas and Stanford respectively. Throw in a dip with the two-time ('79 and '80) defending NCAA Champ and top ten ranked Cal, and equally tough Arizona, and most coaches would shudder.

The Devil tankers rose to

continued page 17

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

The two swimming meets the ASU women's team will host this weekend probably won't be the most remembered when it comes time to reminisce about the 1982 season.

However, according to rookie Coach Bob Gillett, they won't be lacking in importance. The women will entertain both the University

of Calgary (Canada) and New Mexico on Friday and Saturday, respectively, and Gillett confessed he knows little — if anything — about the upcoming foes.

"I know nothing about them (Calgary)," he said. "All I know is they have a good coach, Derek Snelling."

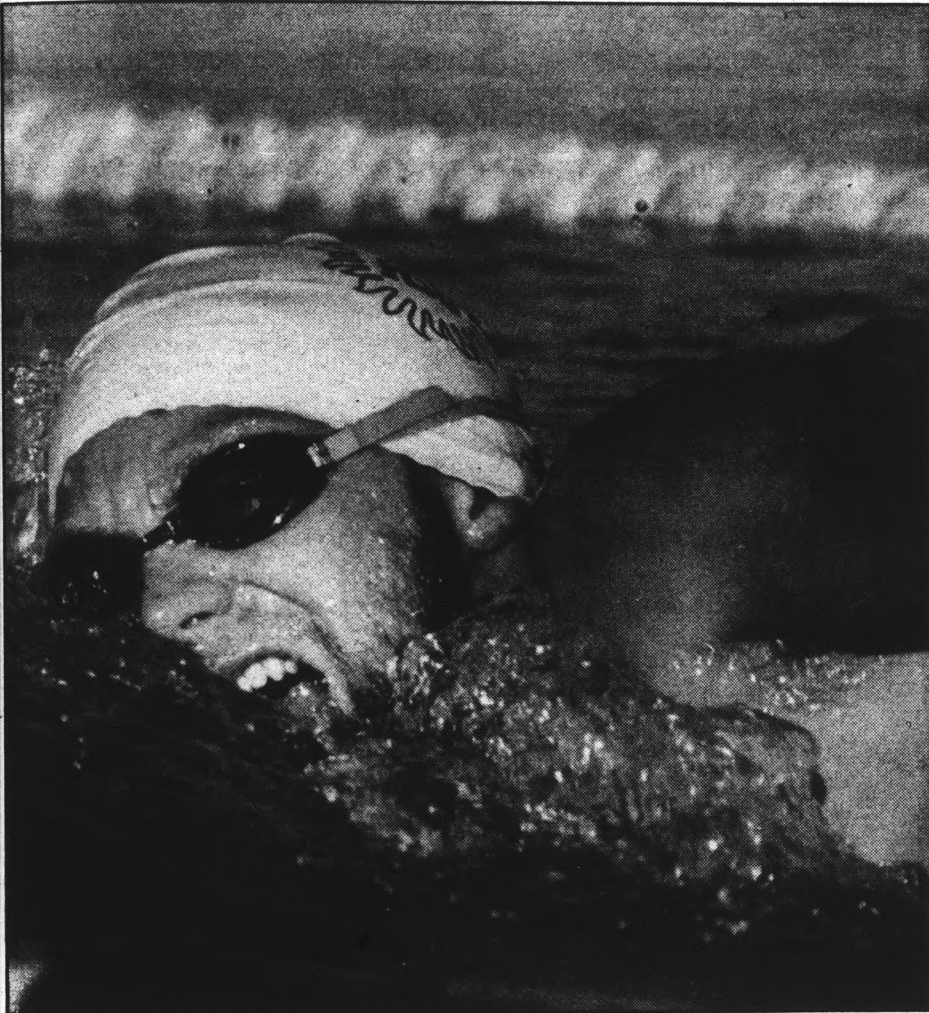
"Canada is up and coming in collegiate swimming, and they swim a lot of the top schools and a lot of the Pac-

10 schools," Gillett added. "I think we'll overpower them. I know that isn't nice to say, but I think we'll win easily."

Gillett said he is not too well versed on the New Mexico Lobos, either.

"I really can't (tell you anything about them)," he said. "I know they're not as strong as they used to be. Hopefully, we'll blow 'em out."

continued page 18



ASU's Andy Astbury freestyles his way through Wednesday's workout at the Aquatic Center.



Michelle Merchant is a fresh addition to the women's team.

Staff photos by Jim Gund

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The VFY's principle goal is to help meet the personal needs (e.g., lack of positive role models and low self-esteem) of individual youths from various socioeconomic backgrounds by offering them a chance to get to know an ASU student-athlete as a special friend.

ASU's Volunteers For Youth is having their Spring Kickoff meeting tonight, January 28th at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union, Room 219 — Navajo Room. All interested student-athletes are encouraged to attend.

If you are unable to attend the meeting or have further questions, please contact one of the Student Directors: Dave Bishop, 962-3701, or Keith Staser, 967-8111.

Sun Devil grid squad sells preps on product

By Pete Prisco
Assistant sports editor

While the ASU football program's recruiting effort has been severely hurt the past two years because of the NCAA-imposed probation, 1982 has already started to pay recruiting dividends.

Three top in-state prospects have decided to attend ASU next year. They are McClintock linebacker Tim Casey, Scottsdale Coronado linebacker Frank Rudolph and Tucson Canyon del Oro middle guard Kevin Thomas.

"We think we've done a pretty good job recruiting in the state so far this year," ASU recruiting coordinator C.T. Hewgley said. "It's always good politically to get the kids in your own backyard."

"Our in-state recruiter, Dan Underwood, has done a good job and his hard work is paying off. Last year we were beaten by schools like Stanford for the kids here in Arizona."

Last season, the Devils signed only one local player, Jimmy Williams, a linebacker from Tempe High School. Stanford, on the other hand, landed the top quarterback in the state in Greg Topp of Flagstaff, as well as Darrell Grissum of Phoenix Union.

This season things look different.

Rudolph, at 6-foot-4, 215

pounds is projected as either an inside or outside linebacker and has Hewgley raving.

"We believe Rudolph is the best player in the state," he said. "He and Casey are both big kids who can run very well."

Rudolph said playing in his backyard played a major role in his becoming a Sun Devil.

"The coaches and the players played a big part in getting me to go to ASU," he said. "Also playing in front of my family and friends."

Rudolph was recruited by Nebraska, Ohio State and Washington as well.

Rudolph said that he visions next year as possibly being a learning year.

"I don't want to get my expectations up to high and then be disappointed," he said. "They have two good starters returning on the outside that I can learn from. I think it will be a good situation for me."

Casey, although only a second team All-Arizona selection, garnered much attention on the national scene. At 6-foot-4, 212 pounds, Casey had already visited Nebraska and Notre Dame before deciding to become a Sun Devil. In opting to play in Tempe, Casey canceled trips to UCLA and Penn State.

Thomas, the 6-foot-4, 245-pound middle guard from

Tucson, chose ASU over state-rival UofA.

"Thomas is a good athlete who can play either on the offensive or defensive lines," Hewgley said. "However, we feel we'll use him as a D-lineman."

Official letters-of-intent cannot be signed until 8 a.m. Feb. 10. However, Hewgley doesn't anticipate any decision changes by the three local products.

With the February date nearing, Hewgley said he feels the 1982 recruiting corps could be the finest ever under the current Sun Devil coaching staff.

"So far we are very pleased with the progress we are making," he said. "This staff has been together for seven years and for the first time ever we have the maximum 95 visits scheduled."

"We've had good contact

continued page 20

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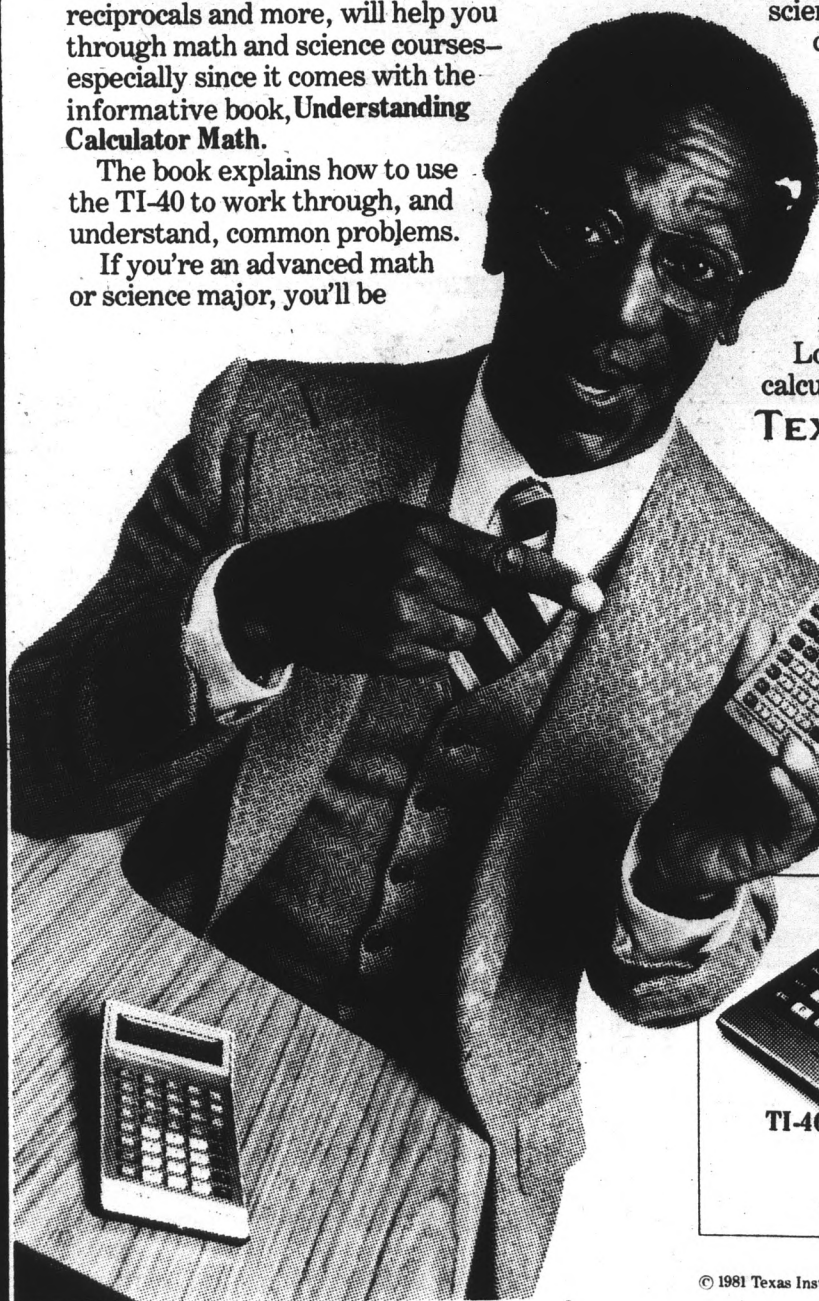
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More about Men

continued from page 15

the occasion in spite of their heavyweight slate and defeated No. 1-rated UCLA and No. 3 Stanford to jump out to a 6-2 record — their best start ever.

The question remains: has this awesome slew of early meets taken the wind out of the Devils' sails or made them a tougher unit?

"We had a team meeting the other day to discuss whether the schedule helped or hurt us," Johnson explained. "We decided that it was to our advantage because it has made us a tougher team because we had to really get in shape early. Now that we've got our toughest meets behind us, we can really concentrate on getting ready for the Pac-10 and NCAA meets."

While the Sun Devils assemble an awesome col-

lection of swimmers who all made their early season success possible, the hero of the UCLA and Stanford upsets was 400-yard relay anchorman Graham Wilbourn.

Wilbourn, along with Brad Herring, Mike Orn and Bruce Foster, whose 400-yard relay team boasts the second fastest time in the nation thus far, entered their event with both meets tied up dead even. If that pressure was not enough, Wilbourn started his anchor leg of both races even with both the Bruins and Cardinals and pulled out victoriously both times.

"He's (Wilbourn) really taken a lot of pressure this year," Johnson said. "He's kind of a rookie out of Canada in that he got started in swimming at the late age of 15 and has come on to be a

great international competitor."

ASU could be a good bet to place high at the NCAA finals in Milwaukee in late March due to the great team depth they possess.

Andy Astbury is ranked sixth nationally in the 500-yard freestyle and fifth in the 1,000-yard event. Cam Reid, who sports the highest ASU finish ever with last year's second place finish in the 400-yard individual medley, returns and is currently the favorite to capture that event in addition to being ranked eighth in the world.

Other Devil splashers who are nationally ranked include Mike Orn (eighth, 200-free), Rob Wallenius (ninth, 200-back) and Wilbourn who, in addition to his relay duties, is ranked 10th in the 100-yard freestyle and 11th in

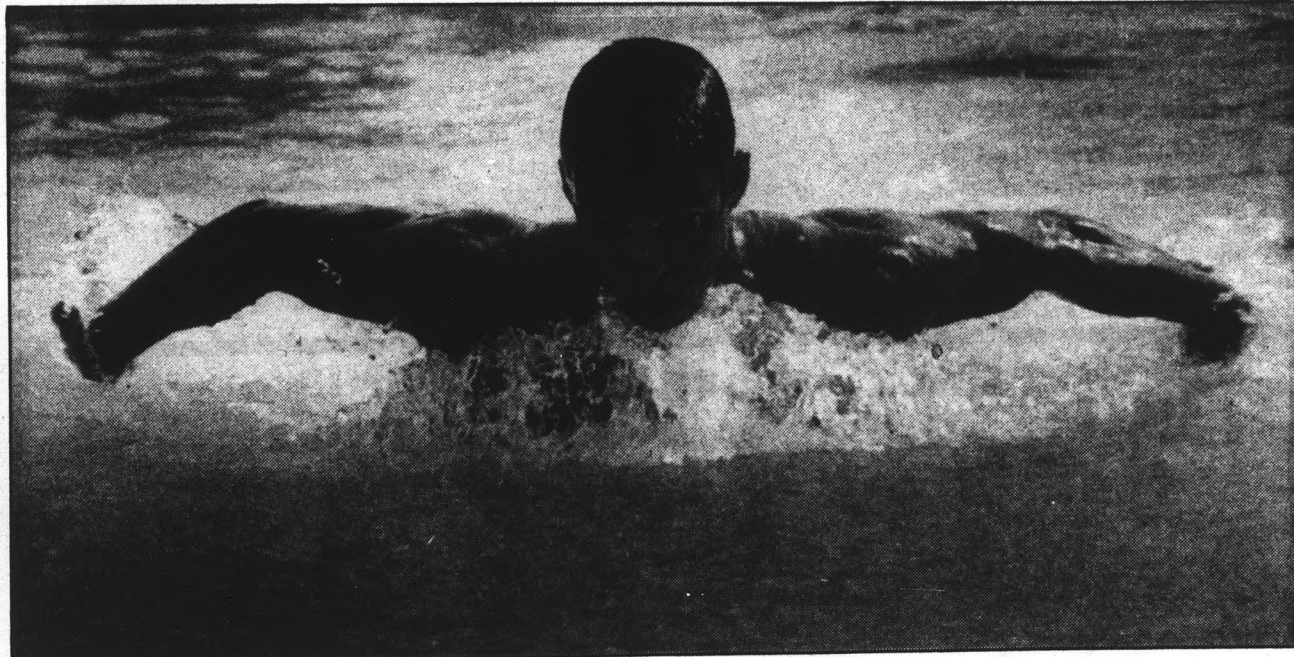
the 200-yard freestyle.

"Astbury is capable of winning at the NCAA meet in the 500," Johnson said. "And we've got about four other guys that could possibly win national titles as well."

"What counts most at the NCAAs is that all three of your relay teams place in the top six."

Until the Devils take their show on the road to Los Angeles for the Pac-10 championships and eventually to Milwaukee for the nationals, Johnson's team will continue to prepare and train by swimming last year's U.S. amateur champion Mission Viejo.

This weekend the swimmers will face the University of Calgary on Friday at 2:30 p.m. and the University of New Mexico Lobos on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.



ASU's Brad Herring is floating like a butterfly for Ron Johnson's men's team.

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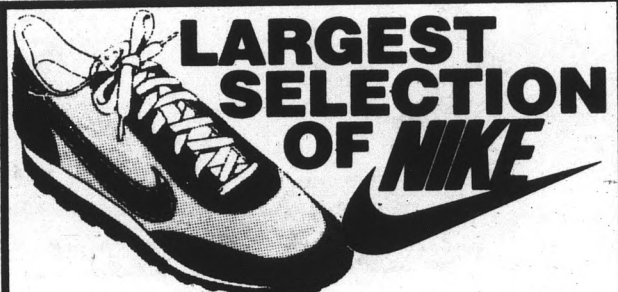
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More about Women

continued page 15

Since Gillett's knowledge isn't up to date on the visitors, it may be safe to assume that the Devils 6-2 overall record won't be tarnished.

"We're looking ahead to two big meets we have coming up against Texas (defending NCAA champions, Feb. 5) and Mission Viejo (United States Swimming's national champion, Feb. 6)."

Mission Viejo won the first title ever in the USS, an amateur swimming organization that used to be called the Amateur Athletic Union.

The women swimmers

pounded the San Diego State Aztecs last week, 98-50, and Gillett said he expects the same results this weekend.

"We swam really well — probably the best we have all year," he said.

It seems amazing the women have come this far (second in WCAA behind USC) after the injury bug paid them a couple visits this year. Junior Linda Thompson, who Gillett calls "the star type" swimmer, has been trying to come back from a nagging back injury. Thompson, who came in fourth in the 1980 Olympic trials, is able to swim now but is susceptible to

weakness, according to Gillett.

Plus, the Devils suffered a tough blow when senior Bonnie Glasgow suffered a concussion in a recent skiing accident.

"We don't have the slightest idea when Bonnie will be back," Gillett said.

Enough of the bad news.

One Devil who is making a name in Thompson's and Glasgow's absence is freshman Michelle Merchant. Merchant, who made the NCAA cut times in the 200-yard individual medley against the Aztecs last week, seems to be the most promising young star on the women's team.

And there's another good thing to report. The Devils, who underwent a coaching

change themselves, seem to have responded well to Gillett's leadership.

"Our workouts have demanded more intensity, not more quantity," he added. "I'm very pleased with our start this year."

Still, Gillett said it will take more than stringent workouts to seriously compete on a nationwide basis.

"On the national level, we have a lot of work to do to maintain ASU's prominence in the sport," he said. "Preparation is the total thing. I'd say about 90 percent of the time you know how you are going to do before you get up there."

"Practice is the sport." Maybe swimming fans should forget the meets and just watch practice.



Freshman Michelle Merchant hopes her bubble doesn't burst.

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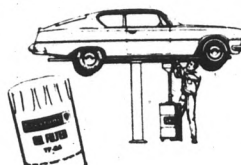
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Cal's McNamara tops PAC in points, boards

This week's conference basketball statistics won't say anything new as far as the men's team is concerned.

However, Juliene Simpson's women's squad has its share of players at, or the top, of the WCAA statistical categories.

Though the women are but 1-3 in the conference, with a game against UofA played last night, Simpson's team has had some excellent individual performances.

Kym Hampton, the WCAA's top scorer overall, ranks fourth in league games in scoring. Hampton's 19.5 points per game average puts her behind Long Beach State's La-Taunya Pollard (27.7), USC's Pam McGee (22.0) and UofA's Toney Buntin (20.0).

Hampton leads the conference in rebounding with an average of 14 boards per game.

Olivia Jones, ASU's stellar first-year forward, ranks ninth in the WCAA in rebounding with a 7.5 average. Jones has pulled down 8.3 boards per game overall.

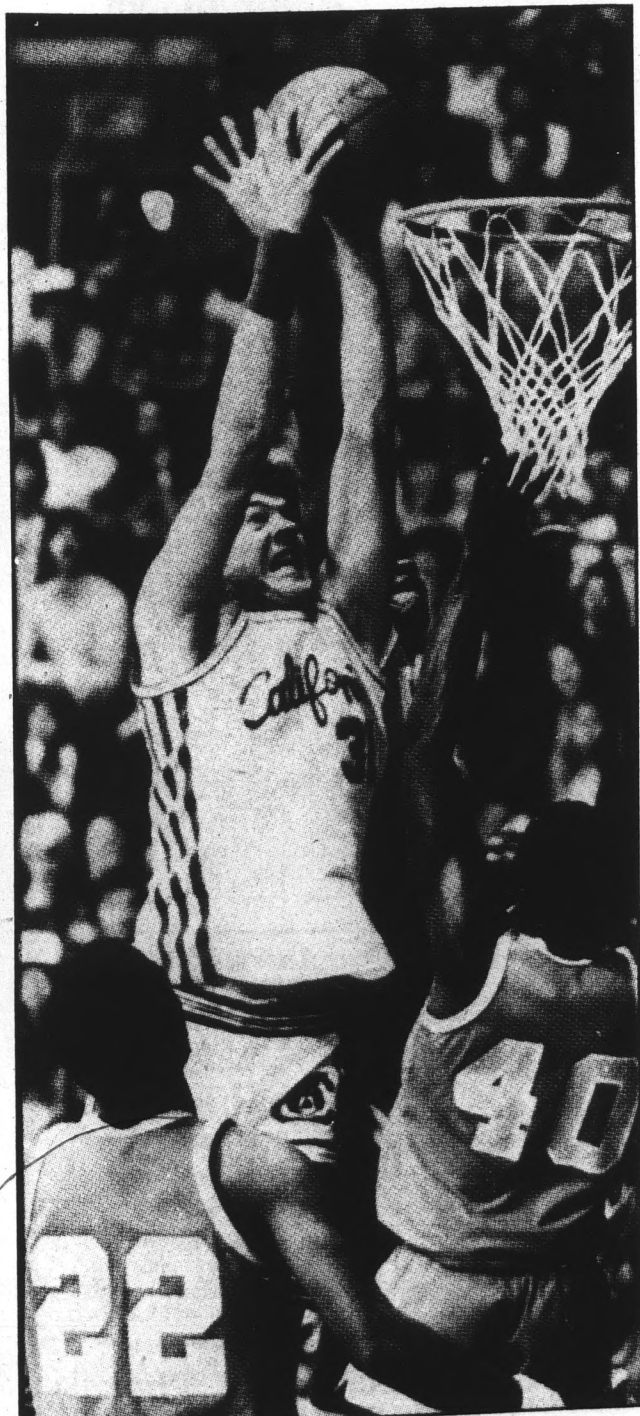
Hampton, though not in the conference leaders in field goal percentage, does lead that category in overall games. Hampton has been shooting at a scorching .613 clip from the field.

Jones leads, in overall performance, in free throw percentage.

O.J. has been making nearly 80-percent (.797) of



Kym Hampton



Mark McNamara

her tries from the charity stripe.

Guard Cassandra Lander has made 75-percent of her free throw attempts to rank third in overall games.

Playmaking guard Sandra Hamilton averages 4.8 assists in conference games to place fourth in the league.

As far as team stats go, the Sun Devil women lead the league (overall) in field goal percentage. The squad has shot an outstanding .496 from the floor for the year.

On the other side of the coin, Ned Wulk's cagers rank 10th and last in the Pac-10 in field goal shooting with an anemic .447 average.

Surprisingly, though, the Devils lead the PAC in free throw shooting with a .757 average.

Individually, Paul Williams is eighth in the league in scoring at 15.1 points per game.

Fat Lever is 11th with a 13.7 average.

Lever also ranks sixth in assists (3.9) and second in steals (2.3).

Two players elsewhere have dominated the Pac-10 statistically.

Cal's Mark McNamara, who will be in town Friday night, leads the league in scoring (22.1), rebounding (11.7), blocked shots (1.6) and field goal percentage (.718).

Oregon State's sterling senior guard Lester Conner also places near the top of the PAC in several categories.

Conner is fifth in scoring (16.4), first in steals (3.7), third in assists (5.4) and fifth in field goal percentage (.621).

However, Conner's team is 7-0 in league play while McNamara's Golden Bears are but 2-5.

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Preps

continued from page 16

with some fine looking athletes," Hewgley added. "We feel we'll have a chance to land the athletes to win a national championship."

Reportedly, ASU has the inside track on several highly-touted California products including linebacker Ron Brown of Bishop Amat High School in La Puente and offensive tackle Bruce Parks of Chaffey High School in Ontario. However, Hewgley said he could not confirm information on exactly who ASU has landed other than the local players.

"We can't release the names of players, because it might prevent other players we're recruiting from coming here," Hewgley said.

Grid pros eye Tempe

PHOENIX (AP) - Contracts likely will be signed this week to match the Baltimore Colts and Atlanta Falcons in a National Football League exhibition in Sun Devil Stadium, the Phoenix Gazette said today.

The Colts have a new head coach - Frank Kush, longtime coach at ASU.

The Gazette quoted Barry Starr, executive director of the Big Brothers Foundation, as saying the group is looking into the possibility of staging such a game Aug. 21 at the stadium in Tempe.

Starr declined further comment.

Meantime, Richard Kitchen, a Denver attorney who once was counsel for the Broncos, was identified by attorney John Ross of Phoenix as the "mystery donor" of \$5,000 to Gov. Bruce Babbitt's advisory committee on professional football.

Ross said a group headed by Kitchen is among those interested in bringing pro football to the metropolitan Phoenix area.

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ASU icers face off with first-place 'Cats

The ASU hockey club, 2-2 in league play, hit the ice again this weekend with a pair of games against rival UofA.

The club, coached by Dale Redmond, split two games with the Wildcats earlier in the season.

"We played them down there, losing 7-4 and then winning 7-3," goalie Mike Foley said. "They're (UofA) in first place in our league right now. They

beat Brigham Young twice and we play BYU down here next week."

The Wildcats record stands at 3-2-1, so a set of Sun Devil victories will pull them into first place.

Last week the Devils held tryouts after several of their players left for the year. The tryouts were successful, Foley said.

"We lost three of our five defensemen, but the guys we picked up are fitting

right in," he said. "About fifteen guys came out for the team, and we kept six."

"Right now we have three strong lines and we only had two good ones last year, so I think we'll do pretty well."

The icers' first game will begin at 11 p.m. Friday at Oceanside Ice Arena. Game two is the following night at 9.

Admission is \$1, with the ticket eligible for a drawing for a keg of beer.

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