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Students complain of leaks, 'fire hazards' at Casa Loma

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Tenant complaints have prompted the Tempe building inspector to investigate possible safety hazards at the Casa Loma Apartments.

Numerous complaints about Casa Loma also have been received by the Tempe Fire Department.

Quintin Christensen, plan-check supervisor for the city's department of building safety, said the building at 10 W. Fourth St. was inspected Wednesday in response to a complaint filed Feb. 23 by a current resident of Casa Loma.

The complaint was filed by Patty Baker, a senior fine arts major, who has lived in Casa Loma for three years.

Baker said she filed the complaint because no repairs were being made on the building's leaking roof despite several previous complaints to the manager and owner.

Christensen said a building inspector dismissed the complaint after finding apartment repairmen on the site fixing holes in the ceiling.

Deon Brown, sophomore fine arts major, said the leaky roof has become worse during the last month.

"You might as well be outside when it rains," he said.

The 29-unit complex is owned by the Casa Loma Associates, a group of local businessmen.

The Association also owns other buildings in downtown Tempe, including the Andre building, which is currently undergoing renovations.

Alan Steppe, an architect and member of the Casa Loma Association, said plans have been made to fix the leaking roof.

But Baker said, "They've told us the roof would be fixed for almost a year. So far, nothing has been fixed."

She said the roof has been

leaking for more than eight months, causing plaster to fall from a sagging ceiling and walls, and soaking the building's wooden frame.

Steppe said he first became aware of the problem in late November. He then contracted Brinkenhoff Roofing Co. in January to make the necessary repairs on the roof.

Steppe said since acquiring the property three years ago, the association has spent more than \$200,000 in renovations and repairs on the building. He said about one-third of the apartments have been renovated, and the rest of the remodeling should be completed by the end of the year.

"We're not absentee landlords here to rip off the students," Steppe said. "We know there's a problem, and we're trying to fix it."

Roofing company president Joe Brinkenhoff said repairs have been delayed the past month due to inclement weather. He said the roof must be dried four to five days before the five-day, \$7,000 construction project can begin.

Baker said there has been ample opportunity to repair the roof during the past month.

"How can the ceiling dry out when every time it rains water pours in?" she said.

Pat Denley, Casa Loma manager, said he discussed the problem with Steppe in November and was assured that the roof would be fixed.

Denley said he noticed the roof was leaking earlier last fall, but did not think the problem was severe enough to contact the owners at that point.

"The owner has shown good faith in dealing with me," Denley said. "The roof obviously has a problem, but I've been assured it will be fixed."

Yvonne Smith, director of



A ceiling on the third floor hallway at Casa Loma with missing plaster. Inset: Ceiling holes were patched with sheetrock on Saturday. A resident, however, said Wednesday night's rain leaked through the repair.

Associated Students Tenants Association, said the landlord-tenant act requires repairs be made "in a reasonable amount of time."

Smith said the ambiguity in the act makes it difficult for tenants to have repairs done quickly.

"This is not an isolated problem," she said. "There are many students who live in substandard housing."

Baker said the leaks have also caused water damage to other parts of the building. She said when it rains, water runs into the light fixtures, creating a potential fire hazard. Standing water in the hallway is also a problem, she said.

Steppe said there is no imminent danger of fire in Casa Loma.

"All electrical fixtures are protected by circuit breakers," he said. "Any short (circuit) would cause the power to be shut off automatically."

James Gaintener, Tempe Fire Department battalion chief, said because of the age of the Casa Loma, (the present structure was built in 1901 after a fire destroyed the original building) there are inherent difficulties with the building's safety.

Gaintener said since the building is so old, many current fire codes do not apply to it. Current fire codes cannot be applied retroactively.

Gaintener said the fire

department is "keenly aware" of the conditions in Casa Loma, but inspections have found no major violations.

"Every time we inspect Casa Loma we find (fire code) violations," he said. "But the owners have made an effort to work with us on the problems, there are no long-standing fire code violations."

Steppe said he has replaced stolen fire extinguishers and hose racks in the corridors upon fire department requests.

"Our codes and inspections are geared to life safety," Gaintener said. "There's not a great deal we can do about structure."

"If all the new fire codes applied to the building, they would have to put a lot of money into it or close it down," he added.

Christensen said since safety codes were established after the building was erected, many of the current building codes also do not apply. He added Wednesday's inspection did not turn up any violations.

"There's a lot of enforcement, but unfortunately that enforcement doesn't extend beyond the permit and inspection process," Christensen said.

Steppe said the association plans to continue repairs on the building and keep it as an apartment complex.



Lisa Sete, 23, a resident of Casa Loma, stands in the doorway of her third floor apartment. Sete claims there is water in the entry hall every time it rains. Right: The Casa Loma apartment building at Fourth Street and Mill Avenue.



Staff photos by Bob Beamesderfer

nation/world

Williams' outbursts conclude defense case

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams's lawyers rested their case Wednesday after the defendant, showing the strain of three days on the stand, attacked his prosecutor as "a fool" and ridiculed the murder case against him as "a bunch of hearsay mess."

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and self-styled talent promoter, appeared on the verge of tears and acknowledged he had been "through a lot" as he engaged in a series of angry exchanges with Assistant District Attorney Jack Mallard.

"Nobody can say that I did anything. All you got is a bunch of hearsay mess," Williams asserted, sticking to the claims of innocence he has made since police first questioned him last May.

Reagan unveils plan for Caribbean security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan unveiled a program of trade, investment assistance and direct financial aid for the troubled countries of Central America and the Caribbean Wednesday, and declared he "will do whatever is prudent and necessary" to ensure peace and security there.

Reagan said he will ask for \$350 million in additional funds for the region this year and warned in his speech to the Organization of American States: "If we do not act promptly and decisively in defense of freedom, new Cubas will arise from the ruins of today's conflicts."

The president mixed details of proposed assistance with angry words aimed at Cuban and other leftist influence in the region, and an offer of increased military aid.

Fluoride, estrogen can prevent broken bones, study says

BOSTON (AP) — An experimental combination of fluoride and estrogen will strengthen the brittle bones of older women and prevent most of the fractures that are a disabling affliction of old age, a study shows.

"It looks from this preliminary data as though we can almost stop fracturing over a period of time by using both drugs," along with calcium, said Dr. Stephen F. Hodgson, one of the researchers.

Although doctors are familiar with the beneficial effects of estrogen, this study is the first to show that fluoride pills will help protect women from bone fractures.

After menopause, many women suffer osteoporosis, a disease that erodes the bones and contributes to broken hips, forearms and vertebrae. It is far more common in women than in men.

Administration eyes budget alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, in the most conciliatory stand to date over the embattled 1983 budget, pronounced as "very interesting" Wednesday a Senate Republican's alternative that would trim the president's big deficits.

But the president's men offered no specific indication that Reagan would accept Budget Chairman Pete V. Domenici's call for a scaled-down in the proposed Pentagon buildup, a boost in some taxes and a possible postponement of the basic, three-year cut in income taxes.

Still, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said he found the counterplan of the New Mexico Republican a "reasonable proposal."

"I find it very interesting. I don't reject it out of hand," Regan said as Domenici questioned him at a Budget Committee hearing.

"Politically, I won't comment on it," Regan said.

Watt must reimburse treasury for parties, auditors say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James G. Watt improperly used government funds to throw two Christmas receptions and must reimburse the government at least \$4,300, federal auditors have ruled.

The comptroller general of the United States also said "questions could be raised" about Watt's use of an additional \$4,500 from his official reception fund to pay for the events.

However, the opinion said, "we will not object" to use of those funds because "agency heads have traditionally been accorded a great deal of discretion" in their use.

"We expect Mr. Watt to appear at our hearing with checkbook in hand ready to repay the misappropriated funds," said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., who is holding the hearing.

Jaruzelski says U.S. threatens world peace

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski opened the first Central Committee meeting under martial law Wednesday by denouncing U.S. policy towards Poland as a threat to world peace.

He also criticized anti-state propaganda by underground media that have sprung up since martial law was decreed Dec. 13, and called for party unity and stability.

The four-star general, who is also premier and chairman of the military council that rules the country, was dressed in full military uniform as he read a 68-page speech that was issued by PAP, the official Polish news agency.

Reagan asks God for campaign donation to keep Republican senators in office

COMMACK, N.Y. (AP) —

A letter from President Reagan seems to show he does not mess with middlemen when it comes to campaign contributions. A three-page letter bearing the president's signature was delivered Tuesday to the Rev. Doyle Dougherty, pastor of the Church of God in Commack.

"Dear Mr. God," the letter reads. "I am calling upon you to make a most unusual sacrifice. The sacrifice: \$120 in campaign contributions to keep Republican senators in office."

"Right now we Republicans only have a slim 4-vote majority lead in the Senate. That's all!" The president assured

Mr. God that he is in good company.

"Believe me, I'm not asking everyone to join this club — only proud, flag-waving Americans like you who I know are willing to sacrifice to keep our nation strong."

For his part, Dougherty was "thrilled" that the President thought so highly of his work.

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THE DIFFERENCE IS THE DISCOUNT PRICE

Nelson releases plan to reshuffle hierarchy

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

A final version of ASU's reorganized administrative structure released Wednesday is more detailed, but basically identical to a preliminary reorganization plan announced last September.

The reorganization took effect immediately after ASU President J. Russell Nelson announced the changes on Sept. 15, but the depiction of the current organization was not finalized until a Monday meeting, the special assistant to the president said. (See organizational chart below.)

Troy Crowder said two proposals were left out of the final draft: a transfer of the Housing Facility Management Office from the Student Affairs Office to Business Affairs, and a new vice presidential position.

The previous draft had recommended adding a position of vice president for development, with a search to begin this summer.

But Crowder said there are not enough funds for the office, so "there's no use putting a dotted line out there now."

A major part of Nelson's reorganization was the creation of an executive vice president position.

Paige Mulhollan was appointed to the position from the Provost's Office, which is now known as the Academic Affairs Office.

Crowder said Mulhollan and his staff are responsible for the presentation of issues that relate directly to the University to various legislative committees and individual legislators.

Several of the offices under Mulhollan's auspices are those relating to the public, such as Intercollegiate Athletics, KAET-TV, Gammage Center, the Alumni Association and others.

The Affirmative Action Office of the University was transferred from the Provost's Office to a position reporting directly to the president. (See organizational chart below.)

"It elevates the concept (of Affirmative Action) — in the minds of some people — as to how important the University views it," Crowder said.

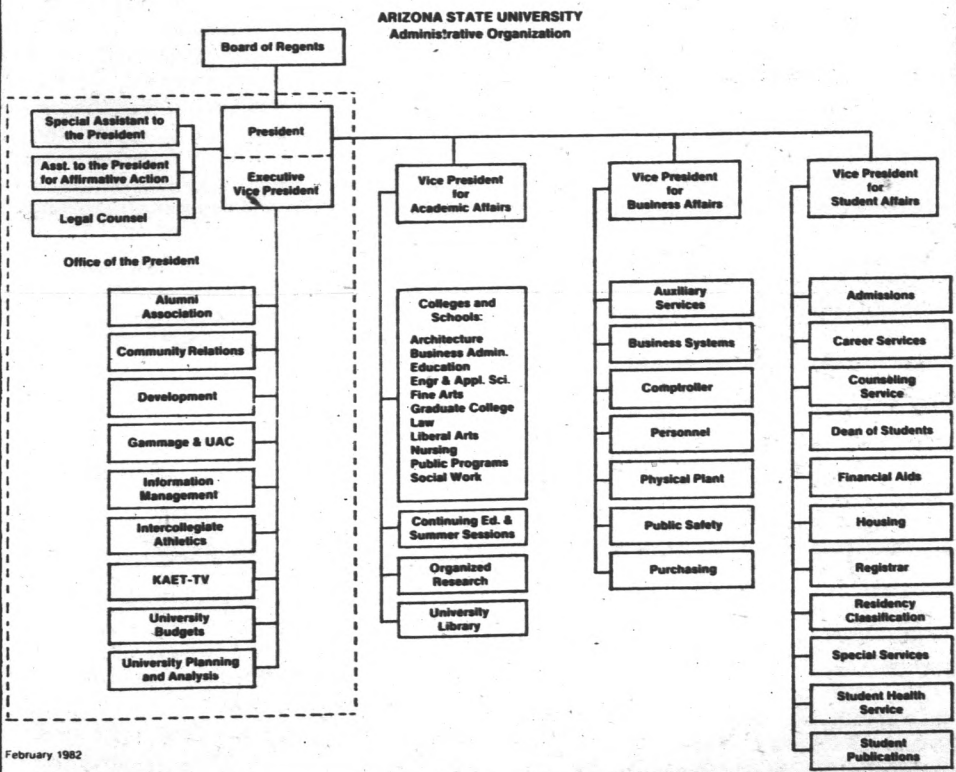
ASU President J. Russell Nelson has said that the new structure will allow vice presidents to adjust workloads, bring related activities together and clarify work assignments.

"An important purpose of the reorganization is to encourage people to work together much more closely than in the past," Nelson said.

He said he asked the vice presidents to review the departments under their jurisdiction, to make necessary changes within them, but to maintain flexibility in making appointments.

"In all cases, I've been kept fully informed," Nelson said. "I don't like to be surprised."

Roger Swanson, vice president for student affairs, said the new organization is fine, but he expects it to continue to change. He added that this semester he will present proposed changes in the Student Affairs Office to the president.



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Porno is back, so what now?

Vivian Warner
Editor



The X-rated film issue has been and will continue to be a can of worms.

It's an ugly, squirmy mess because it is a moral issue. There is no denying that when films contain sex and violence they are open to moral scrutiny. And there is also no denying that moral questions are complicated.

Indeed, before writing this editorial I talked at length with three of the student leaders who voted to lift the Associated Students' policy forbidding X-rated films at Neeb Hall, and they all confessed that there are "good" movies and "bad" movies. Furthermore, they all had a very difficult time describing what characterizes good movies from bad.

They tried to carefully circumvent the moral implications of my questions. That was expected. They are elected officials accountable to all of you and are consequently very discreet when discussing such things with journalists, especially since the atmosphere on campus has been downright hostile toward anything resembling moral statements.

Let's face it, the people taking a stand against X-rated and/or pornographic films have been subject to fierce ridicule. It has been said this issue alone determined the outcome of the ASASU elections last spring.

Nevertheless, Senator Ralph Carabatta, President Denise Dreiseszun and Vice President Tom Fulcher all said film guidelines are necessary because there are some films out there just not worth showing on a University campus, or for that matter anywhere else.

Most of us can agree on some of those films which are blatantly not good. They are

the snuff films, those that have actual clippings of real people killing other real people in cold blood that are illegal anyway; kiddie porn; and bestiality.

The cat is finally out of the bag. We all really do believe there are some rotten things in this world we ought not watch on film.

Now that we have that consensus, next comes the hard part.

Where do we draw the line?

The argument is not whether we should draw lines or whether lines exist. We've crossed that bridge. The delicate task ahead is drafting the appropriate lines.

The ball is in Tom Fulcher's court. When the Executive Committee removed its ban on X-rated films, it gave the activities vice president full responsibility for making programming decisions.

Fulcher could, if he wanted to, restrain the film series director from showing X-rated films. After all, he is the speaker in this case. He is the one expressing, we are the ones who will be watching and listening.

But it seems unlikely Fulcher will take this course. Of course I wish he would, as do countless others who see no purpose whatsoever in bringing degrading and disgusting films on campus. Films that violate humanity.

In fact, he is now drafting a set of guidelines that will govern the selection of X-rated films, if any are to be considered.

And this is good and necessary. The lack of guidelines is what led to the brouhaha over X-rated films anyway.

But how do we know we will concur with the guidelines Fulcher chooses to write?

Theoretically, we could get anything from "Clockwork Orange" to kiddie porn to you name it. Having observed Fulcher's strong bent toward showing X-rated films all along, how can we be sure such distasteful choices will not be the ultimate result of his judgement on the matter?

We have clearly crossed the first bridge, but there's no telling where this sad road will take us. In the balance of the outcome could rest this University's reputation.

opinion

Passions unguided are for the most part mere madness.

—Thomas Hobbes

**state
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letters

Reporter presented inadequate picture

Editor:

The articles in the State Press regarding the complaint by Miss Gonzales against the University constitute nothing more than in-specific accusations of alleged discrimination against a particular blind student by a particular professor, the fact that the university Grievance Committee sided with the professor, and the apparent fact that the Office of Civil Rights will side with the student.

Such totally inadequate presentations of the relevant facts in the case constitute misinformation of the public. The university community has the right to be presented with at least the following information:

The identity of the instructor (regardless of Miss Gonzalez's reticence).

The deficiencies in teaching methods which disregarded her visual impairment.

The nature of discrimination in grading.

The unfair nature of the quizzes. (Content? Form?)

The reasons why Miss Gonzalez was unable to finish quizzes in time.

The name of the education center and the reasons why it declined to permit participation by Miss Gonzalez. (such as health or safety reasons)

Once such facts are received, the State

Press would be obliged to seek out statements from the College of Education on the case, or at least present the records of their arguments and the substance of the Grievance Committee ruling. This would round out a sufficient report of the case in question.

Still unresolved is the question as to how this case demonstrates discrimination (or non-accommodation, if preferred) against the handicapped in general. Have other visually impaired students been polled to determine if they feel that the university or faculty do not seek to adequately compensate for the limitations imposed by blindness?

I feel that these articles, rather than promoting understanding by a clear exposition of the facts, constitute a form of sensationalism. Such sloppy journalism does not serve the best interests of the university, faculty or students.

I do not say that a problem does not exist. I only say that Mr. Roth has sadly neglected to be balanced in his presentation and deficient in the quantity and quality of material presented.

Dennis O'Brien
Senior
Electrical Engineering

Abandon tradition and open up the library

Editor:

Thank you, Jane Manning. Thank you for pointing out so well the absurdity of the Hayden Library operating policy which locks patrons away from this most valuable education asset, thereby dictating when library study and research will take place on this campus.

Your report that the assistant librarian used the word "traditionally" in responding as to the "why" of such a mindless policy reminds me of an early experience I had with a lady in our old Matthews Library. We were trying to get an engineering college started here at ASU with essentially no library resources. After a particularly exasperating exchange with this assistant librarian of many years experience, she exclaimed, "Who ever would have thought this little old teachers' college would turn into a great big university!" The truth of the matter is the library has still not made all the changes necessary for a "great big university."

In January of this year I met the chief librarian of the largest university in a nearby state. We chatted for nearly an hour about his work, his predecessor whom we both knew well, and the long history of the library. In that conversation, we dwelt on the rock-hard "tradition" that the library was open every day of the year except Christmas and Easter. He reported a change in the "tradition." The library is now open

every day of the year, including Easter and Christmas. No student or faculty member ever has to wonder, "Can I get in the library tomorrow?" He knows it will be open.

Before architects were retained to begin design of the present library building, I served on a committee of faculty and staff to lay down the principles and guidelines for their work. We discussed such things as how to get the volume without exceeding reasonable height (the moat resulted), whether to have one or three elevators, and whether to have closed stacks or open stacks.

Somehow we failed to get across the concept that the design should be suitable for skeleton-crew operation during light-traffic hours. Perhaps some building modification could be made now to facilitate such a procedure.

If funds do not permit full-service operation, then dual levels of service could provide access with minimum service during light hours and days. The library mentioned earlier operates with a four-person crew during such periods. Another concept that should be investigated would provide for limited access, with check in and check out by identification card, for persons requiring special access.

It has been my experience that our law library has never been closed whenever I needed it — weekends, holidays or

late at night. Perhaps Hayden's administrators could check to see how they do it.

As a graduate student at Northwestern University, I was provided access to all the library facilities I needed twenty-four hours a day, every day of the year. This is the kind of library service that could make a real difference here in the effort to advance ASU into the ranks of the great universities.

I urge the University Library Committee to take a fresh approach to their responsibility to make the library accessible to all members of the University as they need it, not as tradition dictates. The present position seems to be that everything they spend money for is more important than full access to the Library. I disagree with that position. The library should be open every day of the year. The hours should be extended to provide service for the special needs of graduate students, faculty and others including Jane Manning.

Again, I say thanks to her for speaking out on a real need in library service. It's time for a change.

Truet B. Thompson
Professor
Department of Electrical Engineering

Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

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

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

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

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

Thief destroys student's attitude

Editor:

I'd like to thank the person who, on Friday, Feb. 12, "appropriated" my math 141 book from the Math Testing Center. Since the book is now "yours," I would like to say a few things as the former owner of it.

First — the important parts of the text (graphs, charts, examples and explanations) are highlighted in yellow ink, so that you may easily find important concepts. Also, the fruits of my labor — countless calculations — are all shown for your convenience. Unfortunately, I cannot guarantee the accuracy of these computations, but this is one of the chances you took.

Second — you have taught me a valuable lesson. You see, I used to have a moderate degree of trust for my fellow man, but you have decimated even that. Now, I will jealously

guard my belongings with near paranoia. For this, I thank you.

Last — you have inadvertently made a profound social comment about life today. Your action speaks louder than words to proclaim the decadence of society today — a society that just does not seem to care anymore. This present morality (or lack thereof) seems to pervade many aspects of our culture as you have so aptly demonstrated.

I could say more, but I doubt if that would do any good at all. Again, thank you; you've taught me a lot. And by the way, I hope you enjoy the book.

Scott Hume
Sophomore

Golden year honored as registration grows for summer sessions

The ASU summer session of study will observe its golden anniversary of instructional service this year.

Fifty years ago this summer, 363 students enrolled in the "first ever" summer school at what was then known as Arizona State Teachers' College.

More than 22,000 students participated in last summer's sessions, and about the same number are expected to enroll in this year's programs — an eight-week session, June 1 through July 23; and two five-week terms, June 1 through July 2 and July 6 through Aug. 6.

The College of Education's first five-week session will be held from June 7 through July 9, and its second five-week term extends from July 12 through Aug. 13.

Six colleges and the School of Social Work will offer courses during the eight-week session. Nine colleges and the School of Social Work will conduct classes during the five-week terms.

Courses will also be offered at ASU/Metrocenter and at ASU/Alhambra in west Phoenix.

Students may register in summer school courses by mail through April 20, by

telephone April 8-22. They may register in person through June 2 for the first five-week and the eight-week sessions and through July 7 for the second five-week term.

Additional information about the program may be obtained in the summer session bulletin or by calling 965-6563.

The 50th anniversary edition of the bulletin is dedicated to Dr. Roy C. Rice, director of summer sessions from 1949-1969, and to the memory of Dr. J. C. Grimes, director of the program from 1932-1949.

According to a commemorative article in the bulletin, "The summer session was started because of numerous requests from students, teachers at work in the field, friends and alumni of the college."

The bulletin has expanded from six to 60 pages; the tuition has increased from \$20 per term to \$40 per semester hour; the classrooms, once "chosen with reference to shade and ventilation," are now refrigerated.

One condition remains the same, however: "Not one cent of state tax money is given to the support of the summer sessions."

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The "Center" is open daily — Phone 894-2610



Weekend celebrates women

International Women's Weekend, sponsored by Feminists United For Action, is a celebration of women during the weekend of March 7.

The "weekend" begins Sunday with the movie

"Sylvia Scarlet," starring Katharine Hepburn, in the MU Cinema at 2 p.m. Admission is free but donations are appreciated. There will be a gathering of women that evening at 8 p.m. at Moon's Restaurant, on 5th Street in Tempe. All interested people

are invited.

Monday, March 8, is International Women's Celebration Day. There will be a rally featuring guest speakers and music in front of West Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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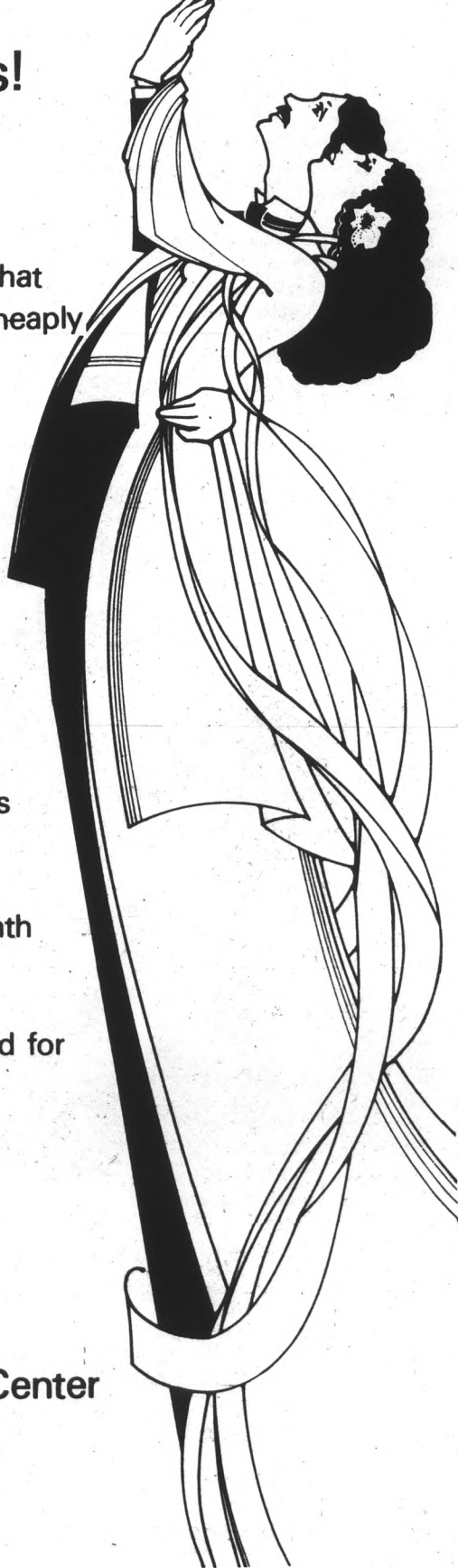
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On-Line by Mark Litton



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Homeowners interested in building their own solar water heating systems with guidance from ASU instructors may attend a two-session, do-it-yourself workshop at ASU the evening of Feb. 26 and all day March 6.

Each workshop participant will go home with solar panels capable of providing at least 70 percent of the annual water heating needs for a family of four.

The Friday evening lecture will acquaint participants with the operation, installation and maintenance requirements of solar water heating systems. During the day-long laboratory session the following Saturday, registrants will assemble their own systems from hardware kits purchased from local dealers.

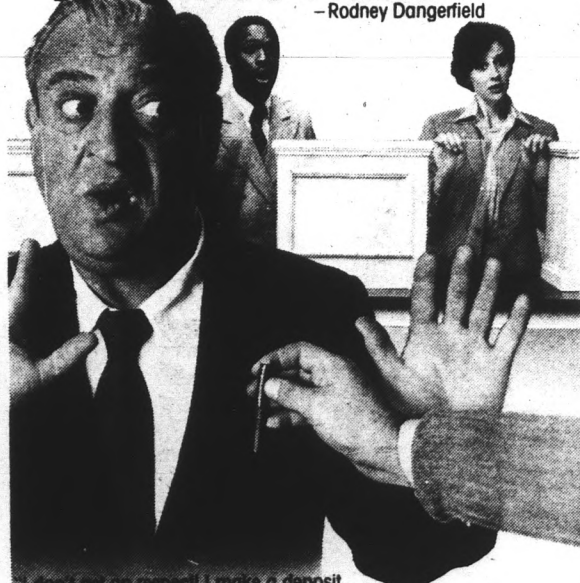
Tuition is \$75. Price of the basic hardware kit varies with the supplier.

With current state and federal tax credit allowances, workshop participants can still recoup 75 percent of the cost of their solar water heating systems.

More information is available from the ASU Solar Water Heater Workshop office at the ASU College of Architecture, 965-5500.

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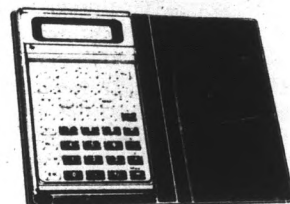
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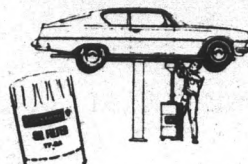
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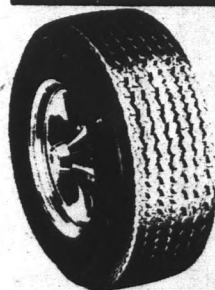
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ALL OFFERS EXPIRE MARCH 7, 1982.

Transcripts can cause confusion for students

By Brian O'Leary
Contributing writer

College transcripts are so misunderstood.

Many students do not know what they are, what they are used for, or how to avoid complications in a request for one.

Anne Richardson, registrar's office supervisor in charge of the records and transcripts department, said an official ASU transcript lists the student's name, academic record at ASU, and number of approved transfer hours from a previous college.

The transcript request form has recently been revised by the Registrar's Office and is now short and easy to fill out, Richardson said.

Transcripts are used chiefly by employers to get a better idea of the applicant's training. Colleges and universities require transcripts from transfer students as do the armed forces.

Transcripts can only be released with a written re-

quest from a student, and cost \$1.

Many employers want some written verification in the form of grade description, what a given number of hours stands for at ASU, or a course numbering system along with the transcript. Most students usually don't know about this until after they have applied for the job. This information can be supplied along with a transcript upon separate request to the registrar.



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nifty knowledge

By Stephanie Albertson
Contributing writer

• More than half of your body's 206 bones are in your hands and feet.

• The dominant group of birds on Earth today is of the order Passeriformes, true songbirds with perching habits.

• At least 60 percent of all basic research in the U.S. is undertaken by universities.

• Half of the United Nations Peacekeeping Force in the Sinai this April, approximately 1,250 men, will be American.

• Otolaryngologic surgery is that performed in the area of the ear, nose and throat.

• American playwright and dramatist, Eugene O'Neill, was a chronic alcoholic before he began to write plays.

• The size of the holes in Swiss cheese can be regulated by controlling the temperature and length of the ripening time.

• A premature baby may be defined as one born weighing less than 5 pounds 8 ounces or one born before the 36th week of pregnancy.

• About 3000 species of mosquitos have been identified.

• The first two males to receive the Antoinette Perry (Tony) awards for best actor (dramatic) were Jose Ferrer in "Cyrano de Bergerac" and Fredric March for his role in "Years Ago."

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Alumnus

Lady luck, hard work outline former

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

As a student at ASU, Keith Turley dreamed of someday owning a small newspaper and taking some pot-shots at the big shots.

He has come a long way. In fact, as President and Executive Director of Arizona Public Service, Turley now sits on the receiving end of journalistic volleys.

It suits him just fine.

"I have no regrets," he said looking out over Phoenix from his ninth-floor office. "I've just taken the cards that have been dealt to me and done the best I could."

In the language of a gambler, Turley has been dealt a lively hand.

In 1948, Turley left the ASU campus armed with a bachelor's degree in education and the desire to teach high school students the finer points of journalism.

Having been a news editor for the State Press, he thought he was in a good position

to do it. Enter the first wild card.

Turley lost a bid to teach journalism in Prescott. "I was in competition with another fella and the other guy won," Turley said with a laugh.

He became a reporter for the Tempe Daily News and started working toward a master's degree. Lady luck was about to lay down a trump card that would change Turley's life forever.

It came in the form of a job offer from Arizona Public Service Co.

"I started out with APS as a writer," Turley said. "I worked in advertising creating radio commercials and became editor of the company newspaper."

Turley then left town for a brief stint with an oil company located in Tulsa, Okla., but returned to Tempe and the familiarity of APS.

"When I got back I went to work in the personnel training department," Turley said. "I got to see many different departments and got a chance to take on some challenges."

Those challenges would lead Turley to the top position at APS and broaden his personal horizons far beyond the corporate board room.

"When the managing development controller left, I went to the president and said I'd like a crack at it," Turley said.

Another card was dealt — he got the job. From there it has been a steady climb up the corporate ladder for this fit-looking gentleman of 58.

"I've been very lucky," Turley said. "I've been in the right place at the right time and enjoyed the opportunities. Most importantly, I suppose, is the fact there was always plenty of people around to help me."

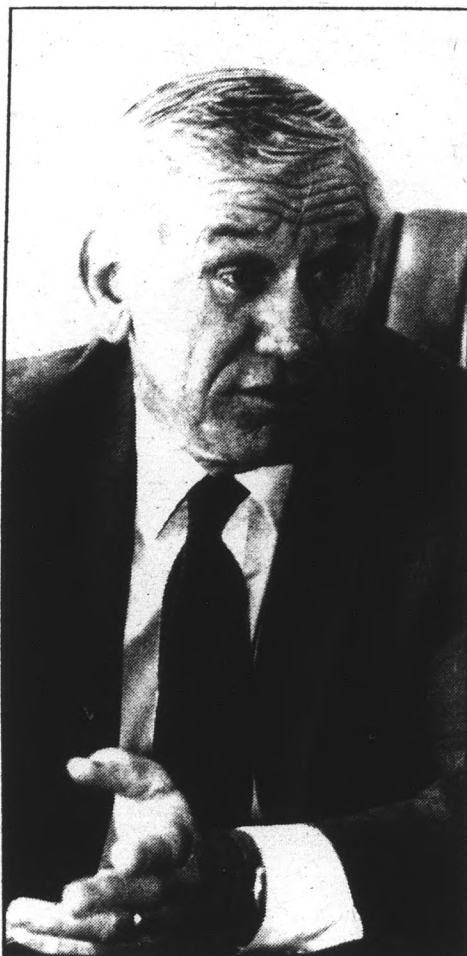
With the added responsibility at work came a responsibility to the community and to his alma mater.

"Somebody has to make a commitment," Turley said. "you can't leave it up to the politicians. There are problems they can't solve or need help with. That's why it is important private citizens get involved."

Turley is certainly not a hypocrite when it comes to involvement in community affairs.

He has served as Alumni President at ASU, President of the Sun Angel Foundation, member of the Scottsdale School Board and member of the board of trustees at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital — to name just a few.

"It's no big deal," Turley said looking out of the window at the traffic moving below. "I think anyone in my position should be expected to be involved in community life. It's a welcome responsibility. I've learned a lot."



Keith Turley

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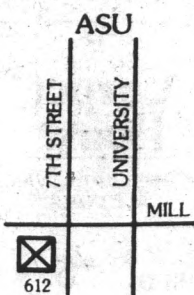
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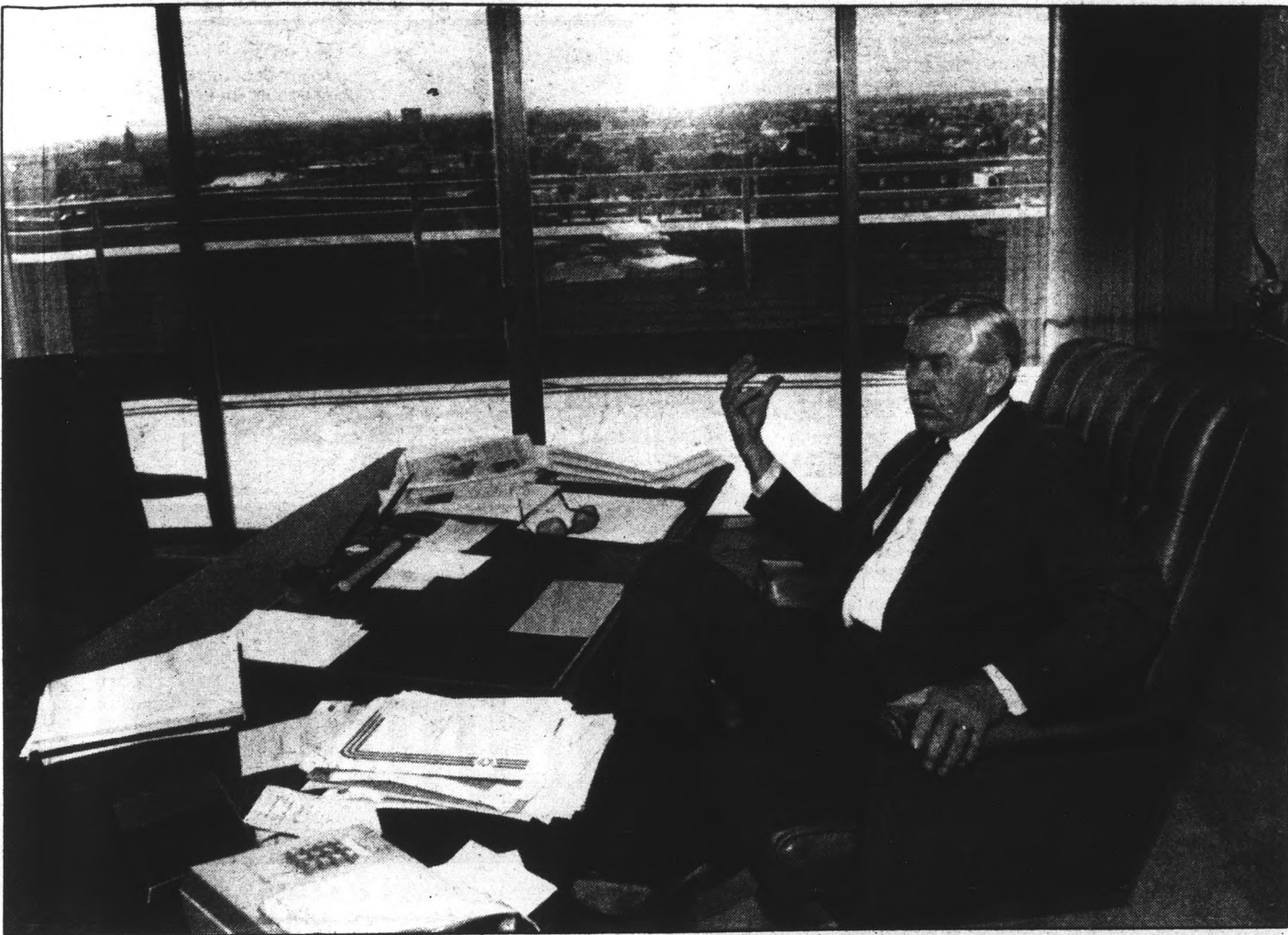
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Former student's career success story



Staff photos by Jeff Haver

From his ninth floor office overlooking Phoenix, ASU alumni Keith Turley controls the affairs of the Arizona Public Service Co.

Turley said his involvement in the Valley Leadership Program has been his most rewarding civic action.

"I was involved right from the beginning," he said. "Each year we take about 45 young professionals and try to expose them to the needs of the community."

Turley said he has high hopes for the upcoming generation.

"Based on what I've observed, many young people today are single-issue oriented," Turley said. "I'm not sure that's bad. The important thing is to be concerned and involved with life around you. Never has a generation enjoyed better opportunities than the one coming of age now."

With four children and close ties with ASU, Turley is in a good position to assess those opportunities.

"My son Bob is currently attending the

engineering department at ASU," Turley said. "My three daughters were traitors. They went to the university in Tucson. It took me a while but I've forgiven them."

Turley laughs easily at his humor, but during the course of conversation it becomes obvious ASU is an institution close to his heart.

"Once you've been away for awhile, the ties become stronger," he said. "ASU has come a long way since the '40s when I was going there. It's got a great future too. It's a good feeling knowing you might have helped in some way."

And what does the future hold for Turley personally?

"I'll probably keep working until I'm 65," he said, reflecting on his words. "After that I'll try to keep active doing something worthwhile. Maybe I'll finally buy that little newspaper — if it's in the cards."

MODELS-ACTORS

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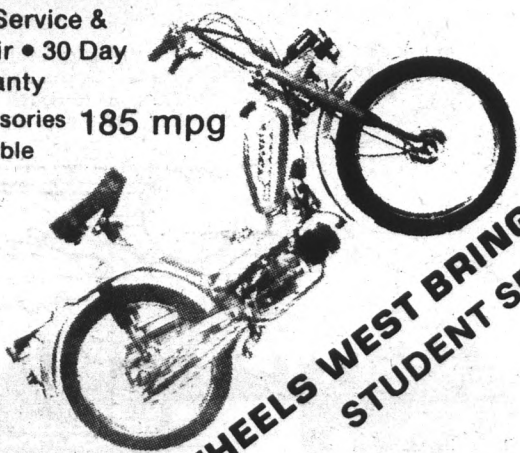
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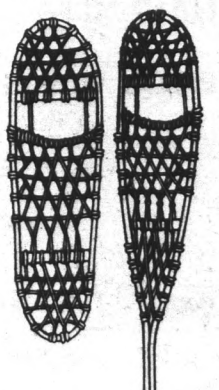


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Brainy munchkins invade ASU; gifted children show up oldsters

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

There's only one thing worse for the old ego than seeing a 10-year-old attending classes at a university. And that's seeing 50 other brainy munchkins doing the same.

Katrina Becker, a Mesa seventh-grader, started at ASU last summer through the Project for the Study of Academic Precocity (PSAP).

Life has been busy for Katrina. During the day, she attends a public junior high school (she skipped two grades). At night she takes Algebra I, and composition and literature classes through PSAP at ASU.

She's not the only young star on campus.

Her classmate, 14-year-old Byron Auguste, received the highest score among 1,400 Arizona students his age who took a test offered by PSAP to help identify gifted children.

Byron attributes his advanced vocabulary to his father's method of raising him.

"Since I was 5 years old, my father has been correcting my grammar whenever I speak," he said. "I had to learn to speak well — at least around him."

Sanford Cohn, the assistant director of Special Education at ASU, who founded the program, said PSAP was implemented in 1979 to "find and help youngsters who exhibit outstanding ability in academic and other talent areas."

"What we are doing is offering services to these kids that they can't get in school," he said.

In an effort to find gifted children, the program holds a talent search every year, which formally encompasses Arizona, California and Washington, and informally, a dozen other states.

"Ultimately PSAP plans to conduct the talent search throughout 14 Western states," Cohn said. "The projected year for attaining this goal is 1983."

The children who enter the talent search are those who have scored in the top 4 percent in their school placement tests.

PSAP uses the Scholastic Aptitude Test for college-bound juniors and seniors as a yardstick to find out the student's capabilities.

Although many of the children in the program are academically advanced for their age, Cohn said he does not believe that it will affect them socially.

"I wouldn't just set the kids loose on campus," he said. "That would be remiss."

The students in the program meet periodically with counselors to help them adjust to the academic and social changes, he said.

Sixteen-year-old Mary Frost, a sophomore at ASU, is the first radical accelerant in the program, Cohn said.

At the beginning of what was to be her junior year in high school, Mary was accepted as a freshman at ASU. She had placed high on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and immediately enrolled in Calculus I when she was 15 years old.

Since then she has been named to the Dean's Honor List each semester, taking such classes as Calculus II, Electricity and Magnetism, Differential Equations and Shakespeare I.

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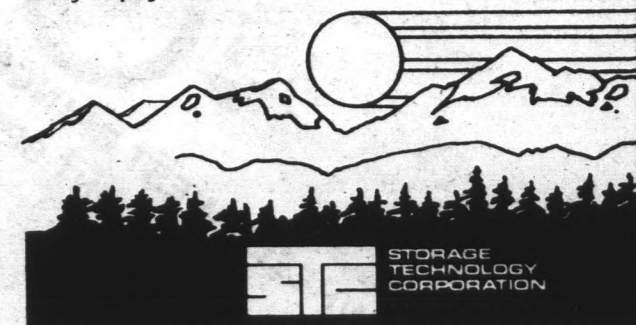
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sports

'Hated' 'Cats raid Tempe for Six-Pac opener

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

At the outset of the college baseball season, ASU Coach Jim Brock was quoted as saying he "hates" the UofA and probably always will.

But on Wednesday, Wildcats Coach Jerry Kindall said he hopes there is no bad blood.

It all started last year at Tucson, when Brock had a run-in with some unruly fans at Wildcat Stadium. But, as Kindall hinted, it's all ancient history.

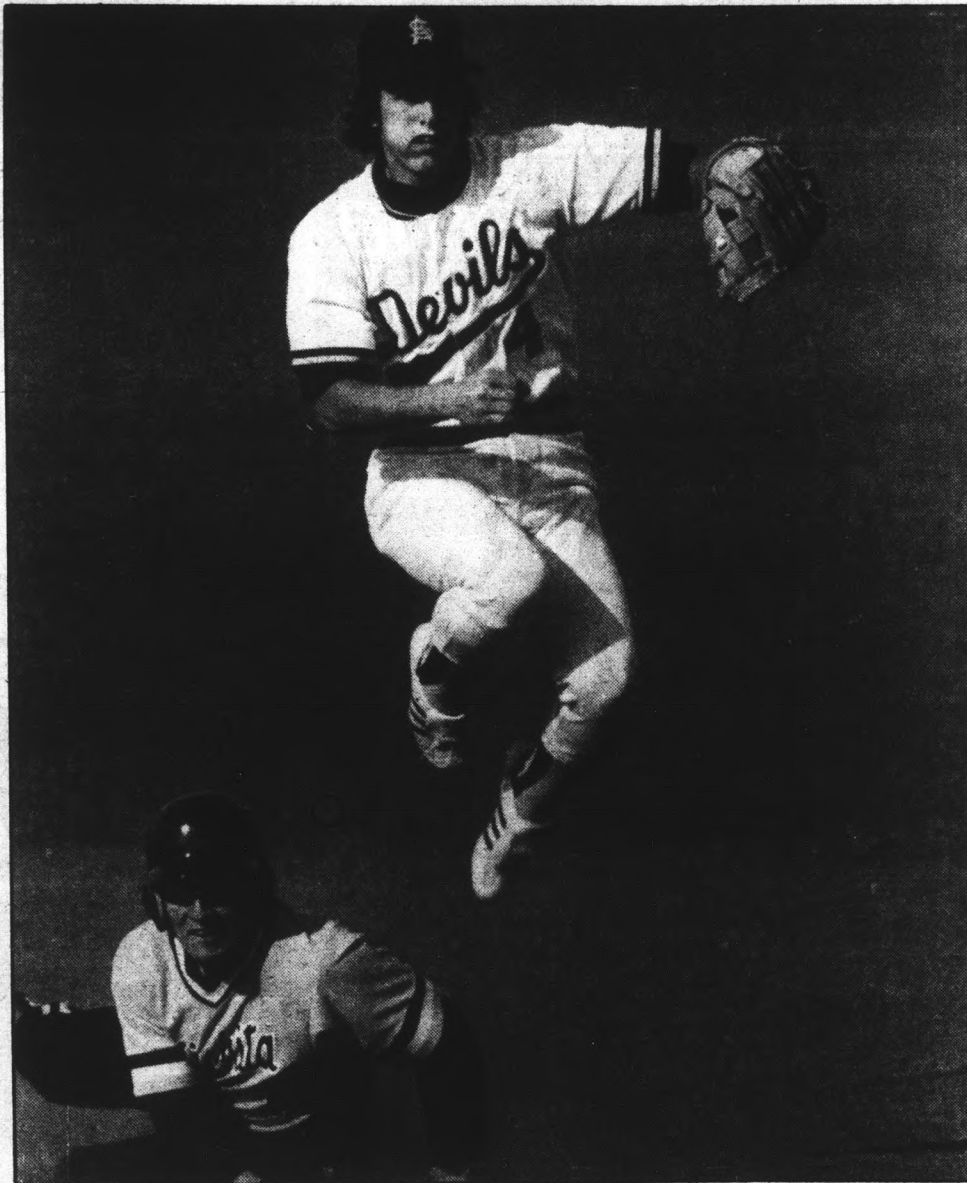
This weekend, everyone will get a chance to see how tough and bitter the rivalry really is, as the 'Cats and Devils will line up for a three-game set that should send the Six-Pac season into orbit.

The Devils (18-2) are riding the crest of a 12-game winning streak and have scored 54 runs in the last three games. The 'Cats (11-4), on the other hand, haven't produced the runs the Devils have, or the wins.

Kindall explained some reasons why.

"We've played some tough teams so far," he said from Tucson, "and our pitching has been better than last year (5.19 earned run average), but it's been erratic. We haven't had real consistency there.

"We've worked hard at it, and our pitchers have had ample time in the bullpen, but we haven't settled on our three, four and five pitchers



Sun Devil shortstop Doug Baker relays a throw to first in ASU's Saturday win against Wichita State. The 18-2 Devils open Pac-10 play with a weekend series against U of A.

Staff photo by Jim Gund

yet," Kindall added. "A couple guys have had one good performance and then two bad ones."

UofA will most likely throw lefty Ed Vosberg (1-1, 4.08 ERA) in the opener (7 p.m. Friday), but the Devils probably won't see the 'Cats' best hurler to date, southpaw Ron Sismondo (4-1, 1.86), until 1 p.m. Saturday.

Last year, Vosberg went 1-1 against the Devils, going the distance twice despite compiling a 7.00 ERA in the series. Sismondo, who suffered through an 0-2 mark and a 14.47 ERA a year ago against the Devils, probably wishes he stayed in bed for those games.

"If they (Vosberg and Sismondo) are pitching up to their capabilities, we could be in for a very tough series," Brock said.

But unlike the Devils, every starter the 'Cats face this weekend will be undefeated. Randy Newman (3-0, 2.02 ERA) will go on Friday, Mike Hogan (2-0, 2.12) is scheduled to start Saturday and either Jim Boudreau (4-0, 2.13) or Barry Koch (2-0, 1.80) will throw at 1 p.m. Sunday.

But, believe it or not, Brock said he hopes the series comes down to the bullpen.

"Any series we play we hope it comes down to that because we feel we have a better bullpen than anyone else," Brock said. "In a three-game series, all of

them will probably play a role."

But ASU's hot pitching may not be the only thing that will stop the 'Cats from crossing the plate. UofA is afflicted with the oldest, most dreaded disease a baseball team can suffer from — a slump.

"We started out strong with the bat at the beginning of the year," Kindall said. "But we've been in a slump the last five games or so. We have to renew that kind of aggressive hitting attack if we are to beat ASU."

UofA, however, could be over that now, scoring seven against UTEP on Monday and 11 on Tuesday.

As far as the Devils' hitting goes, things couldn't be rosier. Not only have they chalked up more than 200 runs so far this year — averaging better than 10 a game — but they are getting big production from the bottom of the order.

Chris Johnston, who had been flirting with the .200 mark, finally put three tallies in the "HR" column, and Mike Pagel continued his torrid hitting pace, stroking his first homer of the year Tuesday.

"We were terribly concerned about the bottom half of the order before this week," Brock said. "But Pagel has been hitting the ball well, Johnston is hitting better and so is (Bert) Martinez."

continued page 15

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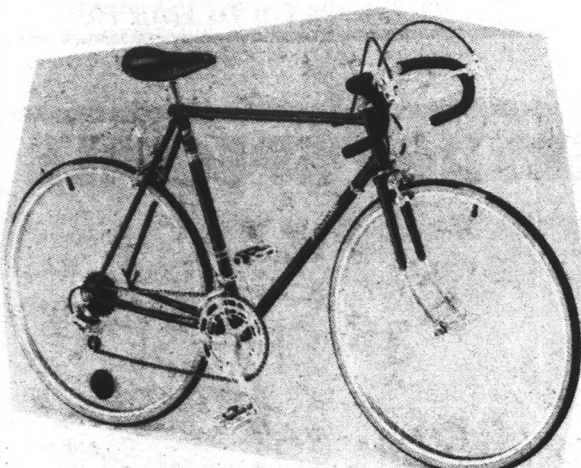
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Why won't Stayfree stay out of sports?

I have some good news and some bad news.

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Anyway, the good news is that women's head basketball Coach Juliene Simpson has been nominated for the Coach of the Year award. She deserves it as much as any other collegiate

women's coach.

And the bad? Whoever wins, of the six women in the running, will actually have the distinction of being known as the Stayfree Coach of the Year.

You got it.

Isn't that a bit ridiculous, demeaning and funny?

It is to me. And I only said yes to two of the adjectives.

Kevin Widlic
Sports Editor



Stayfree, like so many other corporate powerhouses, has jumped in to sponsorship in the athletic ring. But the Marlboro Cup

continued page 13



Staff photo by Jeff Havir

Is this the next Jockey Coach of the Year?

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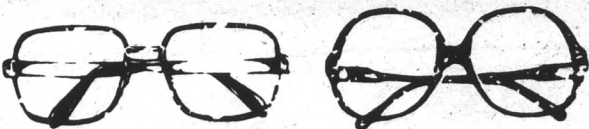
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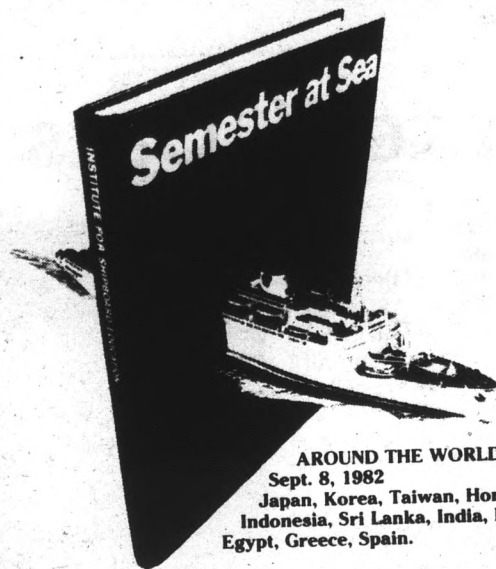
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More about Why?

continued from page 12

(horse racing) and the Volvo Grand Prix (tennis) don't stomp on any feet.

And this isn't the first year of the Stayfree award either.

The sore quarter Stayfree has given women's basketball seems basic.

As basic as the business' product is to women. So I hear.

But that's where the Stayfree people have gone wrong.

Women's basketball, we've been led to believe, was formed for the female gender's quest for competition on the courts and for their cause for equality with men. And because of a law that said it must be there.

So it's interesting that Stayfree has subtly tried to deny ladies this growing victory called women's basketball, and women's sports in general.

Their products are private, even embarrassing, ones to women. And the Coach of the Year award is very public.

Instead of equalizing men and women, as the sporting trend has tried to do, Stayfree has jumped in with stiff arms and has pushed the slowly closing doors outward.

With but one word so closely attached to the female, the company has disrupted an obviously blossoming fad in collegiate women's sports.

It's a fad because the money isn't there. Women's sports don't pull in the revenues their male counterparts do, but that's another story.

Stayfree, apparently, must have thought that they better sponsor something in sports like its brothers' and sisters have done.

But someone, somewhere, made a poor decision. Sponsoring an event, or an award, shouldn't draw attention to the company. It should simply back whatever it's behind with cash.

You know, a public relations gimmick.

But this may be one gimmick that will backfire like a beat-up Capri.

Women's basketball has become serious business and being named its top coach is a prestigious honor.

Simpson has turned her club, in three years, from a weak WCAA non-entity to a heart-stopping, highly-exciting winner.

Simpson's team, which finished second in last year's National Women's Invitational Tournament, has even improved on that. Last

week, the Sun Devil women became the first team to defeat third-rated USC. This week, they should win the Northern Lights Tournament in Alaska.

She should be congratulated for her work. And Simpson would be a deserving winner of the top coaching award for this season.

The women's Player of the Year award is called the Wade Trophy. There's absolutely nothing wrong with that.

It's too bad some other jokers had to step in and make a mockery of the coach's award. Really.

But, the question is, why didn't Stayfree stay out altogether?

Do they plan on having their lithe, blonde ex-gymnast present the award in spectacular fashion?

Heck, if Stayfree won't try and make things equal, maybe I can try.

Where's the Jockey company?

I nominate Ned Wulk as the Jockey Coach of the Year.

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Injuries hinder Devils in race for Pac-10 title

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

It has been said that there is strength in numbers.

Although it may be true in some cases, the 1982 Pac-10 wrestling championship is an exception to that rule.

The tournament, which will be held this Sunday at Stanford University, has the smallest field in the history of Pac-10 wrestling. UofA dropped its wrestling program last year, leaving the conference with only five participating schools (ASU, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State and Stanford).

But those five schools will be a part of what may be the most competitive conference championships in Pac-10 history.

If any of the schools have the inside track to winning the tournament, it appears to be Oregon. The Ducks have been a perennial Pac-10 power, and this year is no exception.

However, ASU (third in the conference last year and champions in 1980) and Oregon State (runner-up a year ago), both winners over Oregon in dual meets this year, should be able to make strong runs at the title.

Oregon jumped off to a quick 10-0 start this year and were ranked 11th in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News at one time last month, before stopping in Tempe to face the Sun Devils.

But ASU trounced the injury-riddled Ducks in last

month's dual, 28-7, and raised its record against Oregon to 7-2.

Since then, however, it has been ASU who has been suffering from injuries. Bobby Williams (134 pounds) has a rib injury, Lindley Kistler (150) has been suffering from a shoulder injury, Jackson Kistler (158) is troubled by a bad knee, Joe Koeth (167) has been battling an ankle sprain and Gary Bairos (118) has been having back problems. Keith Elgin (177) and Tom Riley (126) have also been troubled by minor injuries.

Healthy Devils scheduled to compete are: Adam Cohen (142), Frank Olmo (177) and Mike Severn (heavyweight).

All of the injured grapplers are scheduled to wrestle in the Pac-10 meet, giving the Devils a full squad for the first time in several outings. ASU has been forfeiting as many as three weight classes in recent matches. The forfeitures have played a large part in ASU's record falling to 10-7.

ASU head wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas said the team is in better shape than it has been, but his squad is still not in top form.

"We're not at 100 percent yet," Douglas said. "We need more time to recover, but we just don't have it."

Douglas said he feels this year's Pac-10 title is up for grabs, but that Oregon is probably the pre-tournament favorite.

"Based on returning

points, I would say that Oregon would be favored," Douglas said. "Second place looks like it will be a scramble between us and Oregon State. But if any of the top seeds get knocked off, anything can happen."

"Our goal is to win the title. We're not conceding anything to anybody. The team that is ready to wrestle will win."

Douglas also said there are many key weight classes that will have a big impact on who will win the tournament.

"Whoever gets off to the best start at 118 (pounds), will be in good shape," he said. "If we can finish high in that weight class, we'll have a shot at winning the title."

"But we also need to finish in the top three at 177 and 190, and we need to win the heavyweight class," he added. "We are the top seed at 126, 158, and 167. Those will all be keys."

"It's a tall order to fill, but we have to do it."

However, the biggest key to winning the tournament, according to Douglas, will be the mental toughness of the teams.

"At this point, it's all a mental game," he said. "All the physical preparation is over. It's the psychological preparation that counts now."

"We're building up psychologically to reach our peak on Sunday, rather than on Saturday. Right now, I would say we're right on schedule."

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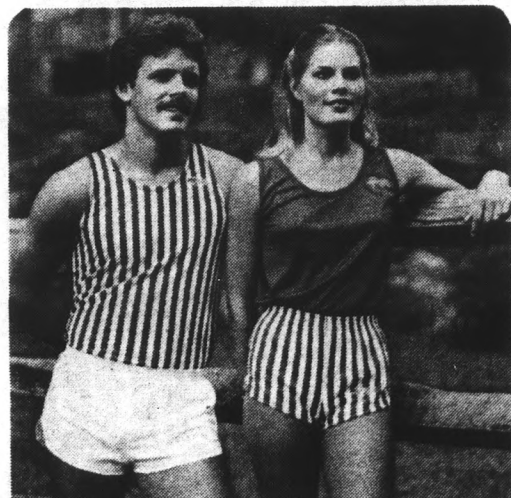
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