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Science library opening delayed

Looking ahead: growth vs. restraints

By Roy Schechter
Staff writer

The recently completed \$8.1 million science library, scheduled to open last January, will remain unoccupied until at least July 1 due to lack of funds, the assistant academic vice president said Monday.

"The governor requested a 5 percent savings in the budget this year, and this is one way to save," Mathew Betz said.

The University expects to save approximately \$337,000 by delaying the opening of the science library. About \$184,000 will be saved in employee salaries, \$84,000 in utility costs and \$66,000 in moving and other expenses.

"The building is essentially complete," Physical Plant Director Herbert Miller said. "We would have been able to open the building at the beginning of this semester, but the funds just weren't available."

Betz said all resources in the Hayden Library still are available to students.

But Hayden Library's science section is already cramped and overcrowded, according to Vladimir Borovansky, head science librarian. Some new reference materials are unable to be shelved due to a lack of space, he said.

"We're definitely running out of room in Hayden Library — we can't even shelve new periodicals anymore," Borovansky said. "With the fiscal health the state is in now,

nobody knows for sure," he said.

A final walk-through inspection of the building remains to be completed before equipment and furniture can be moved in.

University officials estimate the contents of the science section could be moved into the new facility in four days once the funds are allocated.

The new library, located in the heart of the science and engineering complex, will employ 28 people, eight in professional capacities. This represents an increase of two professional positions — two salaries that the University is turning into savings by delaying the opening.

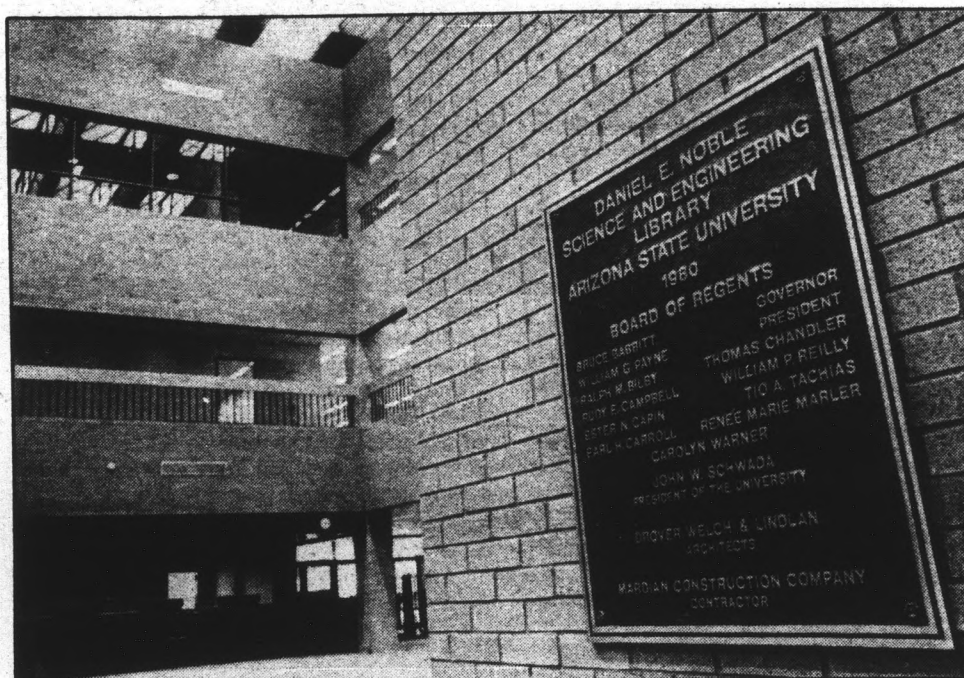
The Hayden science library is also the only patent library in the Southwest. It is constantly conducting patent searches for scientists and engineers.

It is sometimes necessary to make appointments days in advance to use the lone computer terminal dedicated to this task. The new facility will have four computers available to ease the crunch.

"The science user is different than the regular library user," Borovansky said. "They need to check a lot of data, not necessarily read a lot of books."

"We're really looking forward to moving into the new facility, and I know the users do too," he said.

Other programs affected by the budget cuts include a reduction in personal services



Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

Due to University budget cuts, the completed Daniel E. Noble Science and Engineering Library will stand empty until summer or early fall.

and equipment and night classes in the engineering, education, and business departments.

Some classes are being taught by graduate assistants rather than professors due to the belt-tightening.

Looking back

Distinguished archivist says parking no problem in 1934

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

When Alfred Thomas first attended ASU as a freshmen, registration cost a whopping \$10, and room and board another \$21.50.

That was in 1934. The times have changed — but Thomas remains.

In fact, with the exception of four years during World War II, Thomas has never left the shady malls and academic halls of ASU.

Today he is the University archivist, the keeper of what he calls "probably the most complete collection of information on any university this age anywhere."

It would be easy to agree with Thomas' assessment. The walls within the University Archives are lined with volumes. The dates on some of the bindings go back to 1886, the year ASU, originally the Territorial Normal School, came into existence.

The changes at ASU go beyond the school's title and the increased fee for registration, though.

"When I came here as a freshmen I worked in the President's Office," Thomas said. "It was a student job. The pay was 25 cents an hour, but it was a great opportunity."

From his vantage point, Thomas was able to learn about the business and history of the University.

"About half the students worked on campus during that time, he said. "It was during the Depression and things were tough. Only one student owned a car and it stayed parked most of the time. He couldn't afford the gas to run it."

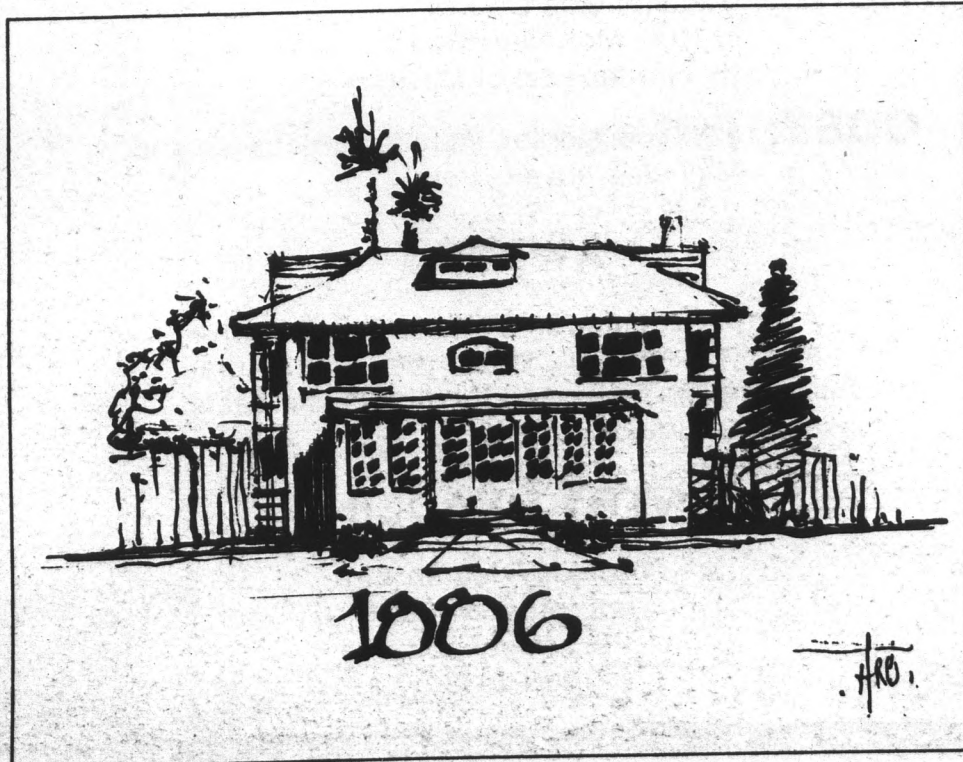
However poor the student body might

have been, Thomas said there were plenty of free activities at the then Arizona State Teacher's College.

"We had an outstanding drama department," Thomas said. "And although our sports program wasn't great, we had a lot of fun."

"The football field stood where the Social Sciences Building now stands, with a wooden bleacher section that could accommodate 100 fans."

"Every time we lost, the coach would say we were building character," Thomas said with a hearty laugh.



After earning a bachelor of arts degree and a masters' degree in education at ASU, Thomas went to work in the University Registrar's Office. He became the director of admissions in 1948 and in 1972 he took his present post.

"I have seen tremendous growth here, not only in terms of size, but in terms of quality," he said.

One of the key events prompting that growth was the referendum making ASU a full-fledged university in 1958.

"There has always been a lot of rivalry between the U of A and us," Thomas said. "But during that time the rivalry was intense. The U of A wanted to remain the only university in the state."

The decision was put to the voters on Nov. 4 of that year and when the returns were tallied, Arizona State College had become a university.

An entire display case in the archives is filled with mementos from this time. Newspaper editorials, cartoons, buttons and pennants stand faded. There appears nothing faded, however, about Thomas' memories.

"I have had a unique opportunity," he said. "I have seen a lot and have learned a lot and the University is still growing."

In a back room adjoining Thomas' office rests a model of the Arizona Territorial School. It is a rendition of a single-story brick building with a corral and water well standing on either side. An outhouse sits in a

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nation/world

Reagan says prime will fall

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, pleading for support of his record-deficit, defense-oriented budget, disavowed on Tuesday any blame for "the displeasures" of recession but privately assured Republican senators that interest rates will drop markedly within months.

The president said he was informed by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker that "the prime rate will drop by three or four points by summer," according to a congressional source who asked not to be named.

Later, a White House source, who also declined identification, confirmed the account of the president's remarks, but said that when Reagan talked with Volcker the prime rate stood at 17 percent.

Irish elect prime minister

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Charles J. Haughey regained control of the government Tuesday, defeating incumbent Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald in a parliamentary ballot after inconclusive nationwide elections.

With the support of five non-aligned lawmakers, including four socialists, the 56-year-old Haughey was elected prime minister by a vote of 86-79 in the Dail, the lower house of Parliament.

FitzGerald's seven-month-old coalition government fell in January in the throes of Ireland's worst economic crisis since the state was founded in 1921.

Haughey was prime minister for 18 months before being ousted by FitzGerald in June 1981.

Senator's punishment debated

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top Democrat sought to persuade the Senate on Tuesday to censure rather than expel Harrison A. Williams Jr., but Republican Leader Howard Baker said there was "almost no support" among the majority GOP to soften the punishment.

"The odds don't look good," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, the Hawaii Democrat who has been Williams' chief defender in the Senate.

"I think it will be an expulsion vote," said Howell Heflin of Alabama, the Ethics committee vice chairman.

Heflin on Tuesday resumed a detailed rebuttal of the New Jersey Democrat's principle line of defense — that the FBI framed him in the Abscam bribery and conspiracy case for which he was convicted last year.

Nicaraguan military buildup shown

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration took the unusual step Tuesday of releasing photographs taken by U.S. reconnaissance aircraft depicting what it said was a massive Soviet and Cuban-backed military buildup in Nicaragua.

The buildup outlined by two top intelligence officials was portrayed as far more than Nicaragua requires for its legitimate defense needs and as posing a threat to neighboring countries.

One of the officials, Deputy CIA Director Adm. Bobby Inman, said the disclosures were the first in a series aimed at providing the evidence on which the administration is basing its policies in Central America.

Belushi buried amid talk of cocaine OD; 200 attend as reverend recalls: 'Wise up!'

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. (AP) - With Dan Aykroyd riding to the gravesite on a motorcycle and James Taylor mournfully singing "That Lonesome Road," comedian John Belushi was buried Tuesday in a gentle snowfall on an island off Cape Cod.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, where Belushi died last Friday, reports

surfaced that his death may have been caused by a cocaine overdose.

"We can hear the call of his solitary warning: 'Wise up!'" the Rev. Iliia Katre of Boston's Holy Trinity Church told the 200 friends and relatives who gathered at a church on Martha's Vineyard for a 45-minute requiem service and brief eulogy.

The phrase, "Wise up!"

was a trademark of the 33-year-old Belushi, whose manic comedy made him a star of TV's "Saturday Night Live" and then such motion pictures as "Animal House."

Among the mourners who gathered on the overcast, chilly morning at the Congregational church were Belushi's wife, Judith, his parents, comedian Bill Murray

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3456

ASU INTRAMURAL SPORTS

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1982

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WHEN: Saturday, March 27 — Men's Class B
Sunday, March 28 — Men's Class A & Women's

WHERE: Camelot Golf Course
6210 E. McKellips Road
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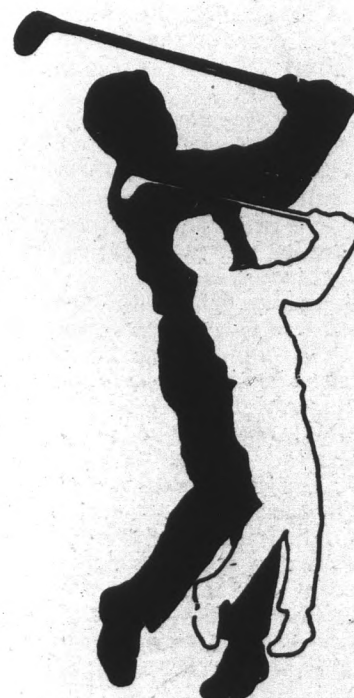
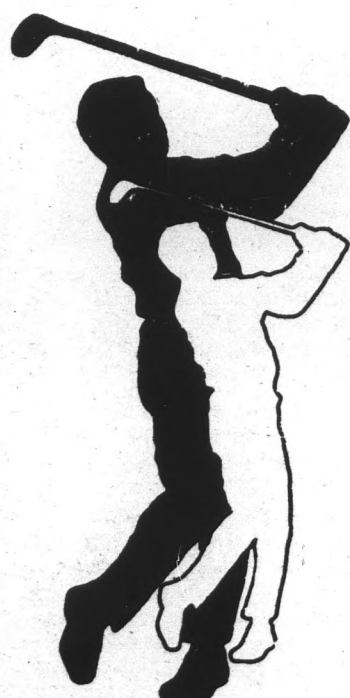
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AWARDS

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ENTRY DEADLINE

Thursday, March 11
Intramural Office
P.E. West Lobby
965-5638



ASASU senate buys constitution time

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

The Associated Students Senate Tuesday night passed an amendment to the current ASASU constitution which could allow more time for the senate to discuss and examine proposals for a revision of the constitution.

The present constitution requires student body approval of the document at the general election in April.

The proposed amendment, to be voted on by the student body in the April election, will allow the constitution to be approved at a special election.

College of Business Senator David Adam, chairman of the Senate Constitution and Bylaw Revision Committee, said such an election could come next fall or later this spring.

Adam said in order for the constitution to be approved by the administration and printed in time for the general election, it would have to be approved by the senate by March 12.

At a meeting Sunday, a group of senators and interested students decided that taking more time to study the issues would make

for a more effective constitution.

"We didn't want to pass a constitution that would have errors and flaws," Adam said. "This will enable the committee to go into session and work out the kinks."

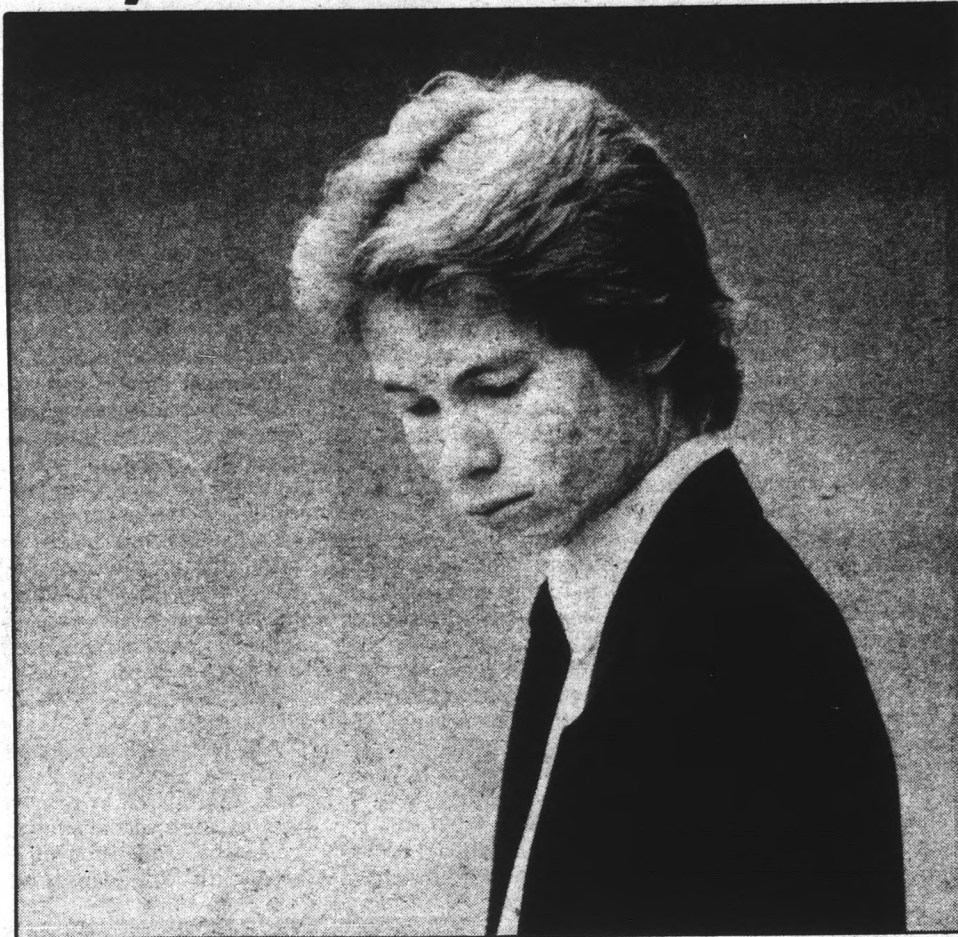
After the constitutional amendment was passed, the proposed changes to the constitution were tabled.

One of the proposals provided for open elections of senators from each college.

Chris D'Adamo, ASASU Executive Vice President, said the College of Architecture, College of Public Programs and the College of Law are the only colleges to currently hold such open elections.

In other action, the senate allotted \$1,108 for the inauguration dinner for ASU President J. Russell Nelson, \$2,300 for the purchase of new weight equipment for Matthews Hall and \$1,800 for a cultural week sponsored by MEChA, a Chicano students organization.

The senate also passed a resolution honoring former senator Bernie McKibben for his contribution to ASASU.



David Adam

Decision on NFL franchise may be reached

Nelson to present views to regents

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

A decision on whether or not ASU should rent Sun Devil Stadium to an NFL franchise team that may be brought to Phoenix will be presented to the Arizona Board of Regents at their monthly meeting in Tucson this weekend.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson will present his views at 2 p.m. following an unusual public forum before the regents. The forum will be for any interested persons who wish to speak on the subject of the NFL and ASU.

Robert Huff, the regent's executive director, said the board will listen to Nelson's presentation and then possibly take action on the proposal.

"They could agree on his (Nelson's) proposal or change it," he said. "They don't even have to act on it at this time."

Huff said Nelson will present all aspects of the

problem, how it will affect the University and what it means in the long run.

ASU athletic director Dick Tamburo said if the University were to rent out the stadium, ASU would lose approximately \$2 million and that some of the 23 sports at the University would be affected.

Mike Gallagher, chairman of the governor's pro football committee, said there would probably be a negative impact on ASU athletics, but that with strong support and promotion, lost revenue could be made up.

Nelson is also scheduled to present the University's position on showing X-rated films on campus. But Huff said the president may not make the presentation.

"I really don't know if he will say anything or not," Huff said.

At present, the issue of X-rated films is being

contested by Executive Vice President Chris D'Adamo and Campus Affairs Vice President Tim O'Neill, who claim a recent Executive Committee policy violates the Associated Students' constitution. The policy gives Activities Vice President Tom Fulcher complete control over what films are shown in the Neeb Hall Film Series, a control they say belongs to the whole committee.

Also on the agenda is a University request to renew contracts with the U.S. Department of Defense for research dealing with interactive voice systems in airplane cockpits, the transport properties of silica used in integrated circuits and the development of an algorithm used for signal processing.

Huff said the requests are just routine and he felt there would be no controversies surrounding the contracts.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

The ASU Bookstore will begin removing Spring semester textbooks from the shelves on Thursday, March 11th, in preparation for the move to the new Bookstore. If you still need to purchase any textbooks for Spring classes, we recommend you come in by **Wednesday, March 10th** in the interest of getting your books on a self-serve basis. After that date they will be available through a customer service system at the Bookstore. The Bookstore will be closed during the actual move, consequently, textbooks will not be available for purchase. When the new Bookstore opens, Spring semester textbooks will again be available through a customer service system.

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than a thousand bayonets.

—Napoleon

opinion

Media swine are wallowing in deception

Jay Heiler
Opinion Editor



Question 1: In the United States, who elects our national leaders?

Question 2: In the United States, who has more power than anyone or anything else in the land?

If you answered the people and the president, congratulations. You are lucky enough to have that simple, idealistic perspective characteristic of folks who always seem happy.

If, on the other hand, your answer to both questions was the news media, then dig in friend. This makes you as cynical as I, and anyone holding this lot is likely condemned to a lifetime of bothersome awareness.

But any awareness of what the media in

this country have grown into moves one quickly past the bothersome stage to one of downright fear.

The whole thing got started when something called the "social responsibility" theory of the press came into vogue. It was then that the media decided it was their responsibility to "protect" the public. To take us under their wing and make all the confusing details clear, the reasoning being that the average Joe was just too stupid to make any sense out of it himself.

The people in the media naturally took hold of this newfound role; it does, after all, give new meaning to our traditionally mundane jobs. But like a famished hog that simply can't wrap its jowls around enough slop, the media have rooted and grabbed for all the power and influence they can get their hooves on.

The resulting atrocities wrought by these porkers have shown up everywhere, in varying degrees of repulsiveness.

Each time we listen to a national broadcast of a presidential speech, we either have

to rush to the set and turn it off as soon as the speech ends or else endure fifteen minutes of oral discharge from network "experts" who are kind enough to tell us what the president said.

In recent months, President Reagan has somehow managed to hold his sanity in the face of blatantly biased and irresponsible reporting on the nation's economy. Never mind the fact that the inflation rate has been cut to less than 4 percent (that's 4, not 14); let's just see how much we can bellyache about this terrible recession we're stuck in. Every other day there's another story coming off the wire telling us that such and such famous economist "has confirmed" that we are in a recession. If this god-awful recession is so terrible, why do we need to be told that we're in it?

And before the press started going after Reagan's jugular on the economy issue, they went all-out to paint a picture of his wife as some sort of provincial but spoiled bitty who was throwing untold millions around the White House and dimes at the

peasants.

And now our friends in the media have taken it upon themselves to form the public mind on the El Salvador conflict, feeding us a steady diet of leftist guano. And not in editorial fashion, mind you. It all comes down in news form under the premise of objectivity.

Of course, all this looks small when one recalls the media's most damnable sin of all — that so-regrettable presidential election of 1978 when a pleasantly unknown and pitifully simple-minded peanut farmer was hand picked by someone to go play president for four years while the federal government burgeoned into a huge blob of "social reform," giving all interested parties a better chance to steal. In holding with the pattern, Reagan is now being blamed for the abominable mess the poor sap left behind him.

Beware of these media hogs. Their tremendous girth is ever-growing, and it has become too obvious that most of them wallow on the left side of the pig pen.

letters

U.S. belongs in El Salvador

Editor:

As I'm sure most of you are aware, the United States is now greatly involved in the politically strife-torn country of El Salvador. The very sensitive issue of to what extent we should involve ourselves in that region is the issue I wish to address.

It is my personal opinion that the Reagan administration should involve America in El Salvador with direct military intervention, i.e. U.S. armed forces. Now before all you bleeding heart liberals start screaming no more Vietnams, let me explain myself further. There can be no denying the many similarities between the Vietnamese conflict and the possibilities in El Salvador, Marxist led peasants vs. boy soldiers in ill-fitting uniforms and massacres in the jungle, and escalating American aid in the form of weapons and military advisers. I am not proud of the way we involved ourselves in Nam. Our political leaders were more concerned with showing the rest of the Communist world where we draw the line, then in relieving the Vietnamese people of their oppressed state through democratic reform. Unlike Vietnam, however, El Salvador is on our doorstep.

The Reagan administration has already vowed to do whatever is "prudent and necessary" to maintain peace and stability throughout the region. The United States is committed. For Reagan to lighten up on his hard line approach would discredit America's already badly tarnished military image.

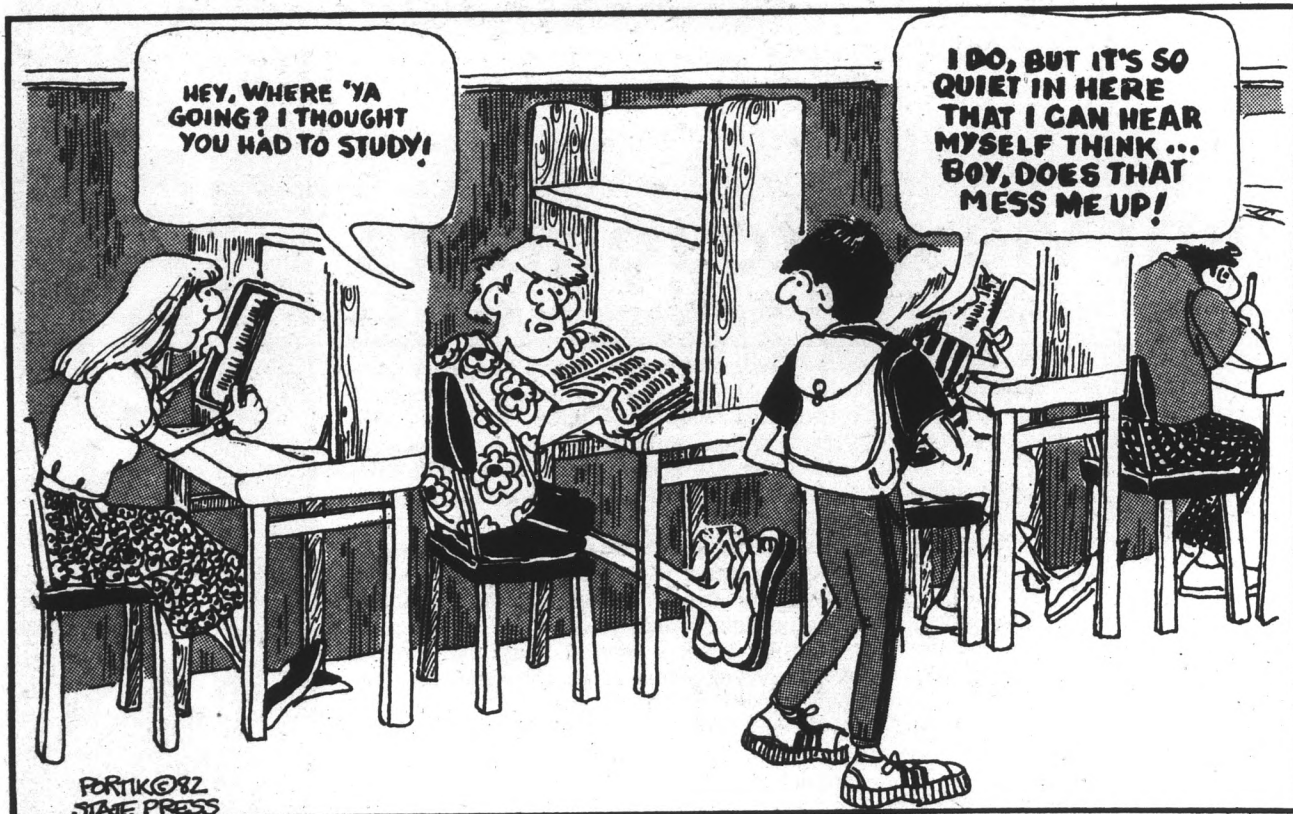
The real danger lies in a slow but steady feeding of the fire vs. a dousing of the flame. That's why I advocate going all out militarily, squashing the leftist guerillas and doing it now while the opposition is still small in number. Then show the people of that country what democracy is and what it can do for them. Take hold of the land reform program, administer aid and help them form a fair and just government conducive to their way of life.

Economically, El Salvador is trembling. We must lead the way, we must lay the groundwork for a sound economic system.

Instilling democracy and economic reform in such a nation is a tough order to fill, but it can be done. Western Europe, Japan, the Philippines and South Korea are all examples of what American fortitude and ingenuity can do for the world. Granted the cited examples are all from a different era, but to abandon the possibility of a similar success in our time in history is but to give in to Communism.

We must make El Salvador a democratic model, one to which the rest of Central America can look to with hope. To those who advocate military abstinence concerning this issue, take a hard look at Cambodia, Laos, Afghanistan and most recently Poland. Communism knows no human rights, but rather does whatever is necessary to perpetuate its belief in state. I have heard it said that the East-West power struggle is akin to a massive chess game. If it is true, then it would appear the Soviets and their chums are moving in to capture the Salvadoran pawn.

John Spinoso
Senior
Criminal Justice



Belushi was a comic genius

Editor:

On March 5, 1982 I lost my virginity and fell from grace. The long protected frivolity of my youth vanished as I listened with deep regret to the news of Belushi.

He was a man, to be sure, a very talented man. But men are forgotten, even the best of them. Those I know who would have loved Belushi as a friend made light of his death.

Humor is the salvation of the weak, the hope of the race.

So he came and he passed; he was noticed, he will be missed. But it is not only the man I will miss, it is the loss of my childhood. Belushi was my Jack Benny, my Groucho Marx,

my Lenny Bruce, and now he is gone. With his departure goes a part of my enjoyment of life, a part of time that he took with him.

I had such hopes for him. Soon I think he would have produced another work equalling the genius of Animal House, but of course we'll never know. We never do.

John Hendricks
Psychology
Junior

Good insurance is here to be had

Editor:

The thought occurred to me as I read the series of articles dealing with life insurance, that perhaps all the uproar had something to do with a lack of knowledge resulting from the unwillingness of some agents to give all the facts and consumer unwillingness to seek the best solutions.

Fortunately, insurance companies do differ in terms of product quality and prices. Unfortunately, all insurance agents do not represent a superior company and therefore, some are forced to offer inferior products using unprofessional techniques. However, real professionals representing

superior companies have nothing to hide and do not need the use of high pressure sales tactics. They should encourage comparisons, knowing that their product and prices are secure on their own. I encourage you to compare using "Best Review" (LifeHealth Insurance Edition), an unbiased statistical comparison publication.

Carlton Dixon
Northwestern Mutual Life
Graduate student

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Visitation Day dispels university stereotypes inferred by minorities

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Speaking in a whisper with her eyes cast down, 19-year-old Barbara Blanco admitted that she didn't speak English very well.

"I came to America (from Mexico) with my sister a year and a half ago," she said. "It has been very hard. You have to work twice as hard because of the language."

Debra Lewis flashed a brilliant smile as she spoke with animated gestures about her plans to become a lawyer.

"It just seems exciting and like something I could do," the black 17-year-old said.

Barbara and Debra are Chandler High School seniors who, along with about 90 other minority students, attended the Minority Visitation Day held at ASU Tuesday.

These visitation days have been held periodically during the past six weeks to inform high school juniors and seniors about what they should do to prepare for college.

The program, sponsored by the Administration Office through the minority recruitment program, will continue for two more weeks.

Giving high school students a chance to visit the University helps to dispel stereotypes about what college is like, the assistant director of high school and college relations for minority recruitment said.

"When these students look at a university, quite often they feel they have to be a straight-A student, or be a brain to get in," Stacey Ayers said. "That is not so, although we do encourage students to do as well as they can in high school."

The recruitment program is designed to help inform high school students of the how-to's of college life, including applying to the university, signing up for a dorm and applying for financial aid.

Minority faculty speak to students on the visitation days about how to succeed, and sessions are given in how to set goals.

"We also have ASU students talk to them in a student-to-student rap," Ayers said. "What they hear from us (administrators) is strictly the good stuff, but they need to hear the bad as well as the good. We aren't even in the room while this rap is going on, because we don't want our presence to inhibit their questions."

Ayers said underclass college students as well as upperclass students speak to the high school students. The reason for this, he said, is to give the high school students a total feeling of what being in college is like. The transition from high school to college is still fresh in the minds of most underclassmen, and the older students are able to tell the students what it is like being where they are, he said.

Christine Wilkinson, the acting dean of admissions, said, "We have gotten really positive comments about the speakers and the sessions."

In spite of the fact that much progress has been made in recruiting minority at ASU, Ayers said there are still problems with the whole system.

"A lot of the programs on campus have a lot to be done to meet minority needs," Ayers said. "There is still room for curriculum development as far as ethnic minority classes."

Ayers added it is difficult getting minority students who are attending a junior college to transfer to a university.

"Many of these students aren't transferring simply because a university seems so big and intimidating," he said. "We find that a lot of minority students have been at a community college and have 70 or 80 hours credit, and the university only takes 64 of those hours, and they aren't transferring."

Although this is the fifth year that a minority visitation day of some sort has been on campus, Ayers said the program this year is much more organized.

"In previous years, as many as 600 students have been crammed into just two or three days," Ayers said.

Presentation focuses on detente with Germany

Dr. Leroy Miller, research fellow at the German Institute for Conflict Studies, will lecture on "Defense and Detente: German-American Relations in the East-West

Conflict" on March 12 at 10:30 a.m. in the MU Pinal Room-South. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of History.

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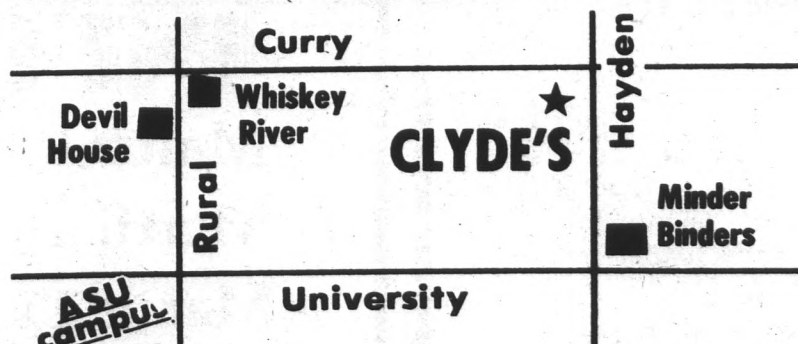
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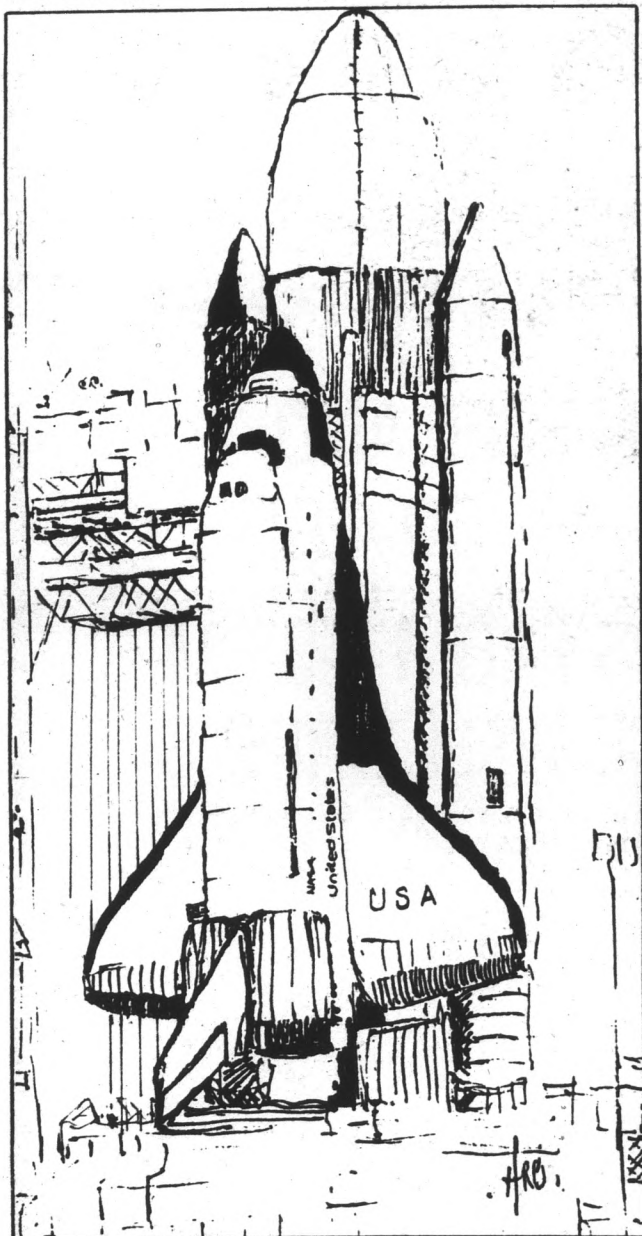
CHECK IT OUT TONIGHT!

Final frontier

Radio-controlled glider to be unveiled during ASU's Space Exploration Week

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

A radio-controlled glider that will aid in the development of unmanned re-entry spacecraft is under construction for possible demonstration at ASU during Space Exploration Week '82, the president of the Civilian Space Organization said Tuesday.



John Dancoe, an ASU junior aerospace engineering major, said the glider has a 72-inch wingspan and will be controlled by transmitters and a guidance system constructed by CSO members and others.

He said if the glider, which has been under construction for two months, is not ready for an actual demonstration by April 12-18, it will at least be ready for display on Cady Mall.

Dancoe said the organization is getting help from people at Honeywell, Motorola and ASU students. He added the companies have sold them electronic parts at a very reduced price.

"We also have high school students helping with the model of the glider and its antennas," he said.

Dancoe said the glider is part of CSO's inter-orbital space vehicle experiments.

When it is complete, the glider will be deployed by a hot air or weather balloon and will be guided to a controlled landing.

Dancoe said he would not know how high the glider would be deployed until the CSO decides what type of balloon to use.

Funds and other necessary parts for the glider experiment are coming from the 20 CSO members.

The aircraft is only one part of Space Exploration Week '82, being sponsored by the CSO and the Associated Students to celebrate the first anniversary of the voyage of the space shuttle Columbia.

Other events planned on campus are speakers, films and mall displays.

Kim Fuller, special events coordinator for ASASU, that on April 12, Apollo 17 astronaut Ronald Evans will speak about his experiences in space and the space shuttle.

Author Harry Stine, who wrote "Space Enterprise," and his latest, "Confrontation in Space," will speak on April 14 about war in space.

The lecture series, which will cost \$600, will complement a free NASA film series.

Throughout the week, three hours of films will be shown each day on the topics: Project Apollo, the space shuttle, planetary space probes, benefits from space exploration and the universe.

Dancoe said the CSO plans to have a display on the mall in which they will accept donations to support space programs that have suffered from recent budget cuts.

He said the group plans to organize a 10-kilometer run and other fund-raising projects to generate additional money for programs that have been discontinued.

Project Galileo, which is studying Jupiter, is the only financed interplanetary space program at the present, Dancoe said.

The CSO also will have a petition to gain support for the use of booster rockets from the outdated Titan missiles located in Tucson and around the country.

"We'd like to see them used for boosters for inter-orbital transports or for future shuttles," Dancoe said. "We feel it's a waste to phase these out and not be used for anything at all."

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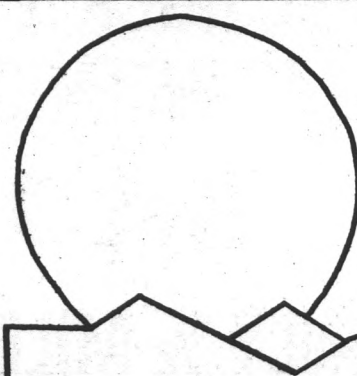
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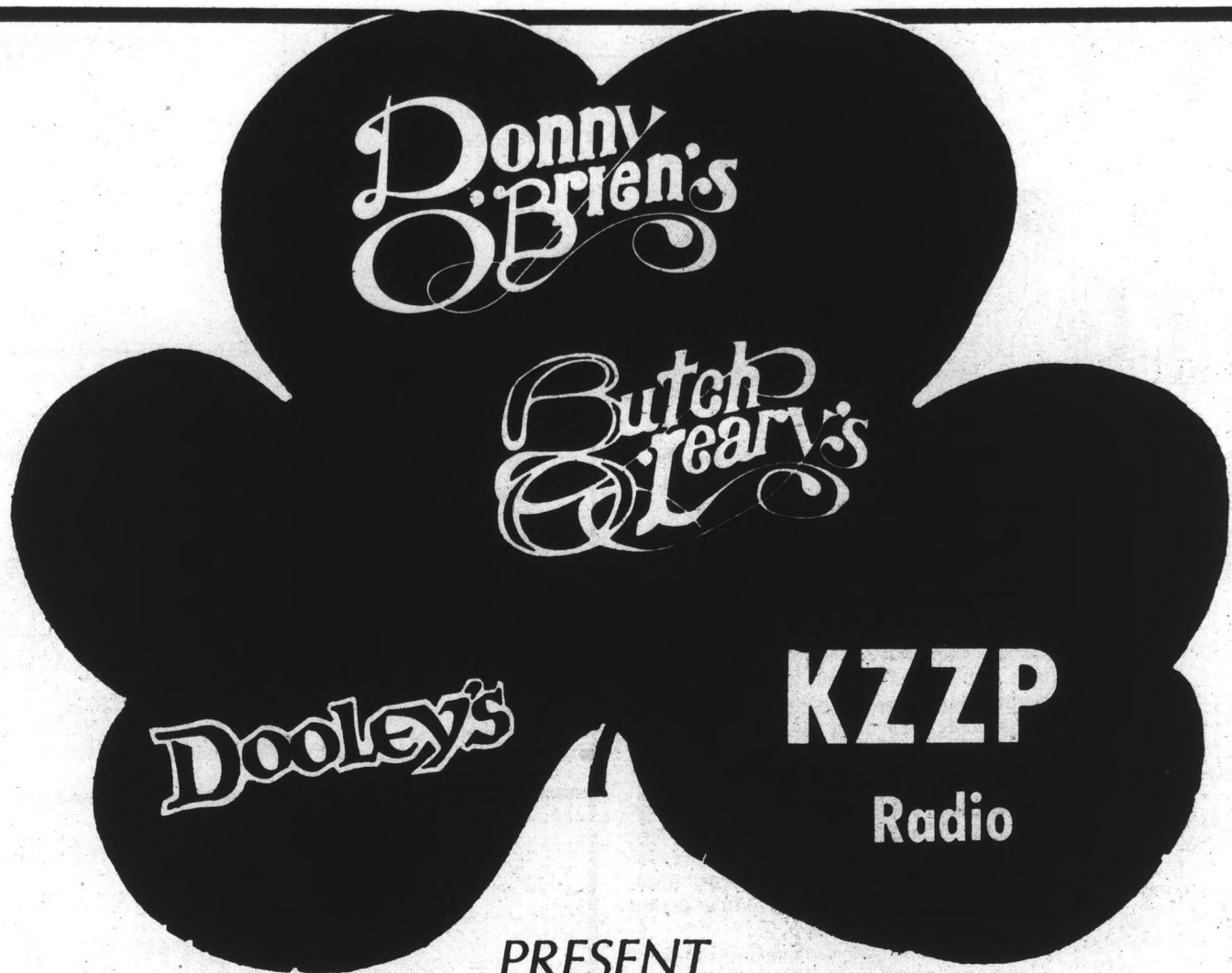
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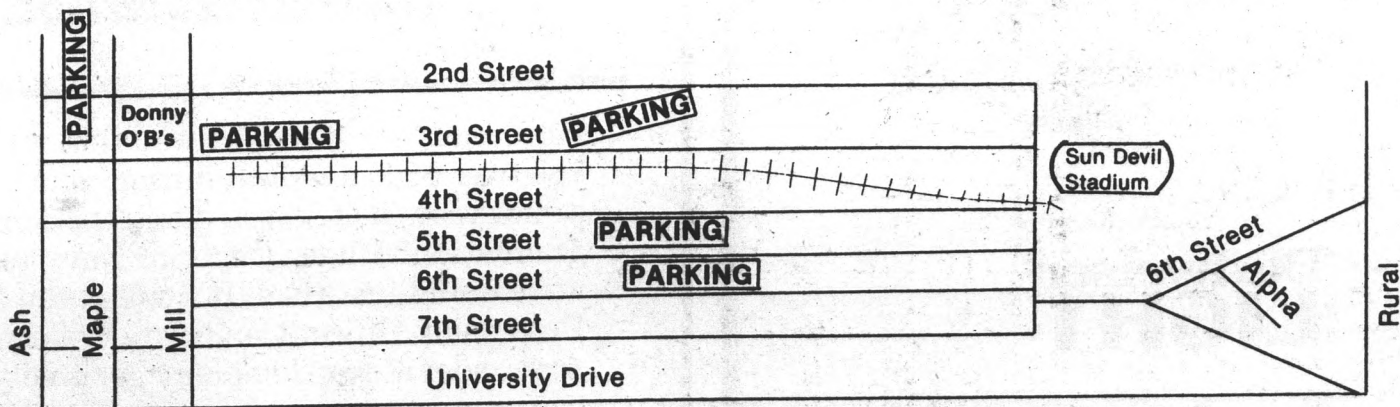
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Brief Description of Entry _____

NAME OF RESPONSIBLE PARTY _____ Phone Number _____

On-Line

by Mark Litton



Conference to shed light on handling ethnic issues

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

ASU will host approximately 100 participants for an Intergroup Relations Conference today. Participants will discuss and promote better intergroup relations among the University community.

The conference, titled "Prejudice and Intergroup Relations: Progressive or Regressive," will feature discussion workshops, survey evaluations and speakers such as ASU President J. Russell Nelson, Gov. Bruce Babbitt and keynote speaker Richard Hatcher, Mayor of Gary, Ind.

Hatcher is the first black mayor of a major northern city, and is currently serving his fourth term as mayor.

Denise Dreiseszun, Associated Students president, said conference participants will develop a series of recommendations concerning future attitudes and practices dealing with ethnic issues at ASU.

"The University is a special community that has not realized its full potential as a multi-cultural society," Dreiseszun said. "The conference is a start for increased communication between different ethnic groups."

Dreiseszun said the discussion workshops will address such questions as, "Why does tension exist among people from different ethnic groups?" and "Are anti-discrimination laws and affirmative action programs fair and effective?"

She said conference participants will gain a better understanding of ethnic relations.

"Different groups can gain an awareness of how much they have in common," Dreiseszun said. "It is an opportunity for minority students to learn about and share their common concerns."

The conference will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the MU. Hatcher will speak at the noon luncheon in the MU's alumni lounge.

Research group seeks faculty assistance

The Arizona Transportation Research Center (ATRC) is soliciting proposals from faculty of the three Arizona universities to conduct applied research in the transportation planning and administration fields.

Budgets of these projects vary from \$30,000 to \$120,000 for a duration of one-two years.

Copies of requests for proposals have been sent to chairmen of all academic

departments at the three Arizona universities.

Interested faculty should contact their department chairman or call Gene Morris, Director, ATRC at 965-2368. Deadline for all proposals is March 12, 1982.

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Nuclear power protesting chilled; suit puts doubts on future rallies

College Press Service

A conservative legal foundation has thrown a new tactic into the war between pro- and anti-nuclear power forces, one which critics say could have "a very chilling effect" on future protests against nuclear power.

The Pacific Legal Foundation of Sacramento, Cal., has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against individuals and groups involved in the huge September, 1981, protests at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in northern California.

While the foundation said it is suing on behalf of the public to recover costs incurred during the illegal blockade of the plant, anti-nuke groups and others call the suit an effort to harass and disperse the no-nuke movement.

Such lawsuits are a relatively new effort to stifle protests against nuclear power, said Jay Peterzell, a spokesman for the Center for National Security Studies, a project subsidized by the American Civil Liberties Union.

He adds the Long Island, N.Y., Lighting Company has sued the SHAD Alliance for the costs of responding to a demonstration at the firm's nuclear facility last year.

But the Pacific Legal Foundation's suit is different, Peterzell said, because it would make protestors financially responsible to the public for police actions as well as to a utility company for any damages during a demonstration.

The PLF suit names eight organizations and eight individuals involved in the Diablo Canyon blockade. The Diablo Canyon reactor, which is owned by Pacific Gas & Electric, is especially controversial because it is located in the earthquake-prone San Andreas fault area.

"We keep being accused of being a front for PG&E," said Harold J. Hughes, the PLF staff attorney handling the suit. "But we're

simply a public-interest firm, and the majority of our clients don't even have a stance on nuclear power."

Raye Fleming, spokeswoman for the Abalone Alliance, one of the groups named in the suit, promises it "won't in any way deter our protesting, or anyone else's for that matter. We all have a strong moral conviction against nuclear power."

Still, Fleming concedes that, if PLF wins its suit, "it might be intimidating to other people."

"It's the kind of thing that could only happen in California," said Donald Winston, manager of media relations for the Atomic Industrial Forum, an association of pro-nuclear forces.

"It's an interesting case, but it's hard to see what's going to come of it," he said. "I don't think it will intimidate or change anyone's mind. It'll probably just make them (protestors) even madder."

Winston favors dispersing protestors by putting "the 32 new plants scheduled to go on-line in the next two years in operation with as few events as possible."

But Peterzell warns that if PLF wins its claim in California, "it could be very dangerous (for the anti-nuclear movement), and would obviously tend to make a lot of anti-nuclear groups abandon plans that they might otherwise make to protest nuclear energy."

So far, however, the suit hasn't deterred any protests. The Alliance for Survival, also named in the PLF suit, led a demonstration at the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, with develops nuclear weaponry for the government. One hundred seventeen were arrested.

UCLA students staged a similar protest in late January.

Moreover, activists plan a statewide March 22 protest against companies involved in nuclear weapons research and design.



Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

Close shave

Christopher Ellis, a junior theater major, sees eye-to-eye with Lucifer, his pet Columbian boa constrictor. Ellis raises and trains different animals for use in theater.

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FITNESS

Resume services boom as economy generates rise in unemployment

By Donna Hicks
Contributing writer

While most operations are slowing down, more typewriter ribbons are turning, more presses are rolling and more duplicating machines are copying as unemployment continues to rise.

All are busy producing the unemployed person's most effective tool — the resume.

Linda Olsen, writer for Professional Resume Service in Tempe, said that their business has increased 30-50 percent since January. New people coming into the Valley and people changing careers because their own field is depressed are the main reasons for this increase, she said.

"Everybody is trying to get into another field because their field is so bad," Olsen said. "People in construction are looking for sales jobs. People in sales are getting into production. People in real estate are looking into government and public relations."

There are also many people coming from out of town, staying in motels and looking for jobs in all fields, she said.

Olsen said that because of this increase, their business is expanding. Another office has been opened and more equipment is being purchased. To accommodate this increase in business she is working 12-15 hours on weekdays, in addition to working on weekends.

Lainie Schindler, owner of Alpha Resume Service, said that she, too, sees an increase in resume production. "It is a combination of both graduation nearing and people being laid off."

Schindler said the majority of the resumes coming in have one thing in common. They focus on a career change.

Though some instant print shop owners interviewed said they have not seen a rise in the need for resumes, Les Baldwin, owner of Roadrunner Instant Print in Tempe, said there has been a definite increase, mainly because of economic problems.

Baldwin said that he is copying, printing, typing and typesetting more resumes than ever before.

The resume increase will have an impact on his purchasing decisions in the future, he said. Before buying a copy machine, for instance, he said he will consider what kind of quality it will give resumes.

More resumes are also increasing Mesa Fastprint's business, according to owner Donna Espy. They are increasing the work volume but not substantially increasing the dollar volume, she said, since most people print only 50-100 resumes at the most.

Though she said she is not seeing an "overwhelming increase" in resumes, she is seeing a change in the type of resumes.

There are a lot of very qualified people who have lost their positions and are trying to find an equally-paying job, Espy said. Real estate people and William's Air Force Base retirees trying to enter a new field comprise some of the others needing resumes.

Another effect of the increase in resumes is they are becoming more professional, Olsen said. "They are getting more expensive. They are being printed with the person's picture on them or with graphics on them, just to separate them from the rest — to get attention."

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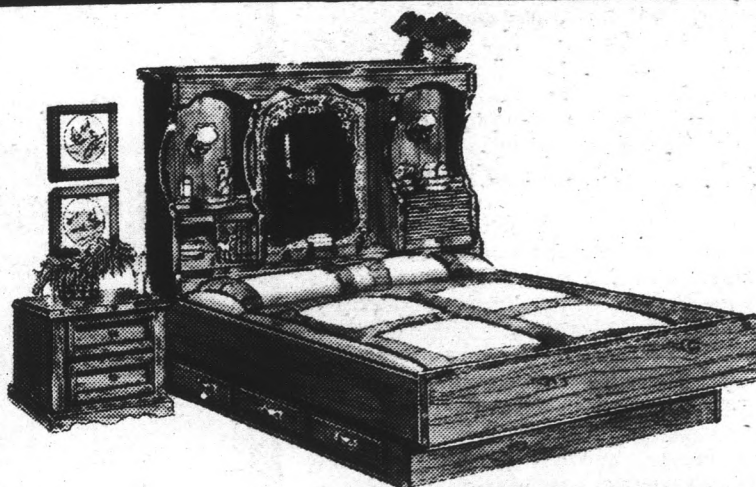
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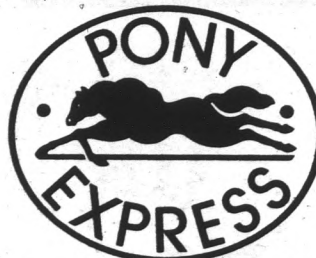
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Staff photo by Jeff Haver

Tooting his own horn

Jim Benitez, 23, blasts out practice notes from his trumpet on the north lawn of Grady Gammage Auditorium. Benitez, who is a former ASU music major and now performs with the Phoenix Symphony, said he always likes to play outside and used to quite often when he was still a student.

Students battle it out in college 'Superstars'

The Battle of the Super Collegians, sponsored by the American Chiropractic Scoliosis Foundation, will take place April 24-25 in Chaparral Park (Hayden and Chaparral) in Scottsdale.

Dr. Ron Feise, president of the foundation, patterned the format after the T.V. network game, "Battle of the Superstars."

There will be six college students—three men and three women—in relays such as boat-team relay, swim-team relay, volleyball and tug o' war, and four other events.

Special trophies and prizes will be awarded to the top ten winning teams.

Proceeds from this event will benefit scoliosis research.

Requirements for entering the event include: all team members must be enrolled full time at an Arizona college or university (12 hours undergrad; 9 hours graduate). Entrants cannot be on a college or university or professional sports team.

Cost per team is \$25. Deadline for submitting applications and paying fees is April 1.

Entry blanks are available from David Gilbertson, Director of Community Affairs, 956-0145 or the ASU Information Office. Registration is limited to the first 100 teams. Make plans to register early.

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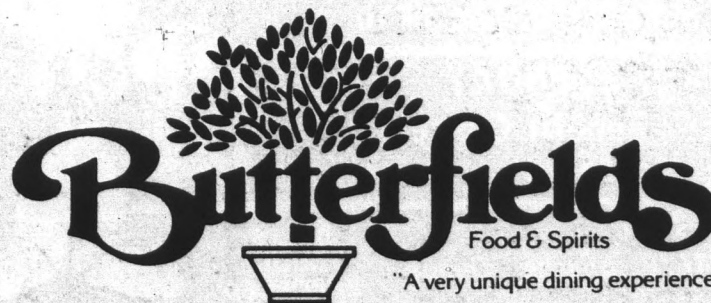
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Celebrations, expansion mark golden anniversary of ASU Newman Center

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

It was fifty years ago, that the ASU Newman Club, an offshoot of the Newman Center Foundation, got its start. With 25 students to support it, the club applied for charter and was accepted in early 1932.

Fifty years later and approximately 1,400 members later, the ASU Newman Center is celebrating its golden anniversary with a building expansion and festivities.

Father Albert Felice-Pace, director of the center, said the Catholic foundation is designed to provide services that a university cannot.

"We try to provide educational, spiritual, social and sacramental aspects of Christian life," Pace said.

The foundation began in 1893, when five medical students at the University of Pennsylvania formed a club to study the literature of Cardinal John Henry Newman, a 19th century English convert. Newman Centers are now at more than 1,000 secular universities and colleges in the United States.

Pace said the ASU center, at College Avenue and University Drive, has classes ranging from Christian marriage preparation to stress management.

"We also offer retreats and dances as well as Scripture study groups and talks about Catholic beliefs of today," he said.

Although the center's activities take up a lot of time, preparing for the 50th anniversary has added to the load.

"We're working on publishing a booklet on the center for April 16th," Pace said. "Festivities

begin) March 21 with a small art show in the center. And then on April 16th we will have the 50th anniversary dance."

Pace said the following two days the center will host a Friars' Art Festival, in which artists from the ASU art department and the Valley will display their work.

On April 24, a Mass of Thanksgiving will be followed by a dinner, at which Bishop Thomas J. O'Brien, newly ordained bishop of the Phoenix Diocese, will be the honorary guest.

The celebration will also feature a fund-raising drive to collect \$10,000 for remodeling of the chapel.

"The congregation has been growing, so as part of the anniversary, we would like to raise money to help with the remodeling," Pace said. "The remodeling costs will be about \$20,000, so we would like to get half. We have sent out letters to alumni asking for donations and they have been very helpful."

Father Dominic Whedbee said most of the remodeling involves expanding the chapel.

"The students are doing the bulk of the work — the engineering and physical labor," he said. "They take pride in it because it is their place."

Pace said the community as a whole has been good to work with.

"For a campus like this, we need to have religious groups to offer dimensions that the University is not offering," he said. "A lot of students make it their home away from home. They can fight the loneliness of the University and develop friendships here. That is where the retreats help."



Steve Bachman, a senior mechanical engineering student and student council historian of the Newman Center, stands in the center's remodeled entryway.

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Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

The old church, formerly St. Mary's Church of Tempe, on the corner of College and University, was built in 1903 and housed the first Newman Club Charter.

He said the center looks at the total person, "not just the social or religious sides, but everything."

Whedbee, one of the three priests at the center, said the fact that some students see the center as a home away from home can cause some problems.

"The center does become a second home, partly because of its location," he said. "It's an automatic community and if a student is lost on the huge state campus, there is the natural community here."

But he added, "The student has got to be able to leave here and go back into the real world. This can be kind of like a womb. But the student can't stay."

He said the ultimate purpose of the center is not to offer the student an escape.

"How they intergrate it (the center) into their life is the next step," he said.

Mike Serafin, 23-year-old welding engineering student, said the people at the Newman Center are always thinking of the student.

"They are very interested in the student," he said. "The center has a good atmosphere, good people and good priests. I looked around but I like this place the best. It's really tuned into the college student and college people, but it's not exclusively for students."

Serafin said the center's convenience and its laid-back atmosphere attracts students.

"There is a traditional structure here," he said. "But it's more informal, relaxed and personalized."

ATTENTION STUDENT LEADERS

ASASU Officer Elections are March 30 and 31 . . . and April 6 and 7.

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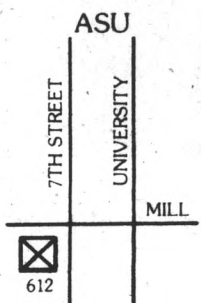
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More about

Looking back



Alfred Thomas

continued from page 1

field behind the school.

But Thomas said the contractors forgot to include the outhouse during the construction. He quotes an article from the inaugural issue of the Tempe Daily News.

"It said there, Carl Hayden called a special meeting of the school board to rectify the situation," Thomas recited with a glint in his eye. "A committee of one was selected on a Saturday.

"It must have been successful because the school opened Monday, with the outhouse."

The date was Feb. 6, 1886. Recently, Thomas has been busy preparing for the inauguration of ASU President J. Russell Nelson scheduled for March 25.

It will be another chapter in a history that Thomas, perhaps more than any other person, has had a chance to document.

He has written the seven-volume "Documentary History of Arizona State University" and was co-author of "The Arizona State University Story," published in 1960.

He is currently working on a pictorial history of ASU to be finished in time for the school's centennial.

"I can tell you, being able to participate has been very enjoyable," Thomas said. "The institutions don't come much better than this. Someday ASU will be one of the great ones."

Founder's Day marks 97th year; teachers, alumni to be honored

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

This year's Founders' Day celebration marks ASU's attainment of the grand old age of 97, just three years short of being a century-old educational institution.

In recognition of ASU's long-standing educational history, the Alumni Association will honor two teachers and two alumni at a Founders' Day Banquet Wednesday.

Rochelle Peplow, assistant alumni director, said the Distinguished Teacher Award recognizes a teacher whose performance in the classroom gives a special dimension to a student's learning experience.

Professor Mary Green will receive the Distinguished Teacher award for her exceptional teaching abilities.

Green came to ASU in 1967 and specializes in 18th century literature. She has taught English for almost 30 years.

The second award, the Faculty Achievement Award, is given to a faculty member who does outstanding research in a specialized field.

Professor Bonnie Meyer will be given this award for her research in adult reading comprehension.

Meyer, who holds a master's degree in educational psychology from Cornell, studied the reading comprehension skills of people over the age of 65.

Two Arizona Appeals Court judges, L. Ray Haire and Joe W. Contreras, will be presented with Alumni Achievement Awards by ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

Peplow said the alumni achievement awards recognize the professional, as well as individual accomplishments of former graduates of the University.

The awards also reflect on the education the graduates received at ASU, she said.

Haire, who graduated from ASU in 1949 and graduated in the first law class at U of A in 1957, has served on the Court of Appeals since 1969. Prior to his appointment to the bench, he practiced law with a Phoenix firm for 12 years.

Contreras, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from ASU in 1955 and from U of A Law school in 1961, has served on the Court of Appeals since March, 1979.

Nominations for the awards were taken from students, faculty members and alumni. Then a 16-member committee comprised of former award winners and students representing colleges at ASU selected the Founder's Day award recipients.

The awards were first given in 1964 and past recipients of the Alumni Achievement Award include professional baseball player Reggie Jackson, First Interstate Bank director Ed Carson, neurosurgeon Paul Sharkey and professional golfer Joanne Gunderson Carter.

The 7:30 p.m. dinner will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour. The banquet is being held at the Fiesta Inn in Tempe and is open to the public for \$12.50 per person. Reservations can be made by calling the ASU Alumni Center.

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Communication

Unaware students lose funding

By Donna Hicks
Contributing writer

A lack of communication and counseling has caused many students who believed they would be receiving financial aid to be turned away empty-handed, a loans and scholarships official said this week.

Susan Madden, assistant business office manager for loans and scholarships, said she sees it all the time: A student comes to the loans and scholarships counter expecting \$1,000 and instead gets an explanation that the financial aid he was awarded canceled out his federal grant or went to pay for his long or short-term loan.

Many students just do not know that when they receive other financial aid, such as a private scholarship, they might not get the federal aid they were awarded, Madden said.

In other cases, students do not know that the financial aid might go to pay for

a housing bill or a loan, even without the student's permission.

This will not happen to all students but it does happen to many students every day, she said.

Madden said the reason students are not aware of the situation is because they are not counseled enough at the Financial Aids Office, where loans and grants are approved and signed for.

"There should be more counselors in the Financial Aids Office, or letters should be sent out to students telling them, for instance, that their scholarship will pay for their loan, or whatever," Madden said.

As it is, many students do not find this out until they get up to the loans and scholarship counter, where they complain and demand an explanation, she said.

"They certainly deserve an explanation, but we

Madden likened students complaining about financial aid to customers complaining to a waitress their steak is not cooked right.

usually can't give it to them," Madden said. "The only things we do in this office are what the Financial Aids Office tells us to do. We don't have any control over the amount to be given."

The director of financial aids, however, said he thinks that students are aware of the policies when they leave the Financial Aids Office.

"The information is published in the pamphlets we give out," Daniel Martinez said. "It is all standard procedure. The information should be given to every student, both verbally and in the contract the

student signs."

The information is on the award letter that is given to the student, Madden said.

But she added most students do not read this small type. They should be told, and the aid office should be sure the student does understand, she said.

Madden likened students complaining to the Loans and Scholarships Office about how much money they should receive to customers complaining to a waitress that their steak is not cooked right.

"We're just the waitresses here, but we receive the brunt of the complaints," she said.

WATS line proves to be success as many voice opposition to cuts

By Michael Consol
Staff writer

Hundreds of ASU students telephoned federal and state legislators to voice their disapproval of President Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts, taking advantage of six phones installed in the Matthews Center lobby by Associated Students.

The telephones were installed for 10 school days (Feb. 22-26 and March 1-5), so that ASU students could lobby against proposed legislation that would bring further cuts in the amount of financial aid available for college students.

Denise Dreiseszun, ASASU President, said she got the idea for the lobbying effort after she visited Washington, D.C. three weeks ago and saw how sensitive officials were to the concerns of the people who addressed them.

"It's certainly a very worthwhile program to develop and pursue," Dreiseszun said. "If we don't represent ourselves, nobody's going to do it for us."

Dreiseszun explained that ASU students' efforts are "by no means in vain," because they have been combined with the efforts of other universities and national organizations.

"I'm convinced that all together we will have an impact," she said. "I firmly believe that Reagan's proposed cuts will not go through."

Dreiseszun said the cost was not substantial and ASASU would consider doing the same thing next semester if the situation remains unchanged.

The cost will not be determined until ASASU receives the bill for the telephone calls.

Dave Ryan, special assistant to Dreiseszun, said more than 800 calls were made, including some by University faculty and staff.

"What we were suggesting is for people to talk to the education aides, because they are the people who develop the reports and make recommendations to the congressmen," Ryan said.

Ryan said several of the education aides he spoke with were in the process of writing reports for their congressman.

Ryan agreed with Dreiseszun, saying the students' efforts will make an impact since the calls were made within a week after President Reagan announced his proposed cuts. In addition, he said the lobbying was done on a large scale.

"The U of A did the same thing during the time we did and March 1 was national awareness day for education and financial aid," he said. "There were mega-people in Washington and students nation-wide are pretty well organized."

Ryan said it took this long for a nationally organized effort by college students to take place because students are just now feeling the impact of financial aid cuts.

"The students are just realizing what's going on," Ryan said. "Right now people are applying for financial aid and realizing they can't get it anymore."



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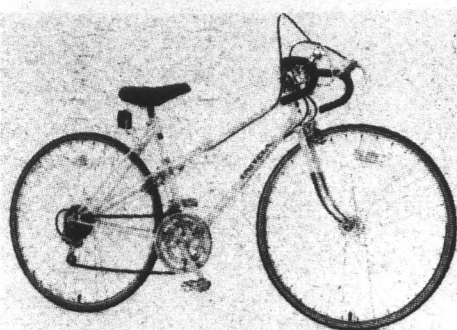
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Lawmaker serves nine-year stint in Legislature

Senator's career a success despite disability

By Scott Gibson
Contributing writer

When Sen. Stan Turley has a difficult time reading a piece of legislation, he is grateful for that difficulty.

That is not to say he is glad the reading is difficult, but that he is grateful he can read at all.

Turley was on an outing with the Boy Scouts when some cartridges were thrown into the fire. The shells exploded, and one of them struck him in the left eye.

"I was blind for 12 days," Turley said. "I had an infection, and it looked like I would lose the other one, too. I feel fortunate to have the sight that I do."

At the time of his accident, Turley was a farmer in Queen Creek. The mishap not only resulted in the loss of his eye, but helped contribute to another important change in his life.

"My kids were getting to be high school age, and we were 12 miles from the high school," Turley said. "I got a good price for my farm, and because of that (distance from school) and my accident, I sold out."

At the same time Turley sold his farm, former Rep. Marshall Humphrey was retiring from the Legislature. He talked Turley into running for his seat. That was in 1964.

Since his election, the Republican legislator from Mesa has served nine terms in the Legislature. His period of service includes four terms in the House, where he was speaker during his second term, and five terms in the Senate. Only Reps. Polly Rosenbaum, D-Globe, and Leon Thompson, D-Phoenix, have served more terms than he.

Sen. Boyd Tenney, R-Prescott, and Reps. Burton Barr, R-Phoenix; Elizabeth Adams Rockwell, R-Phoenix, and Frank Kelley, R-Scottsdale, have also been in the Legislature for nine terms.

Turley has become a well-liked and highly respected legislator during his nine-term stint.

"He's an a No. 1 legislator," said Sen. Jack Taylor, R-Mesa. "I think he will be the next president of the Senate. He gets along with everybody and doesn't make people angry. Of course he doesn't always agree with everyone, but he doesn't fault people if he doesn't agree with them."

"He is very careful not to make comments that are liable to cause friction between himself and that person."

Turley has also been able to maintain the respect of one of the fastest-growing constituencies in the state. District 30 is made up of southeast Mesa, Apache Junction, Gilbert and Chandler.

When Turley's district was aligned in 1970, it had approximately 60,000 residents. Last year when the districts were reapportioned, he was left with 92,000 constituents.

Arizona has grown tremendously in the past 18 years, and Turley has been in on many of the important decisions regarding its future. Two years ago, he worked on the underground water code regarding water usage.

"Water is the key to any kind of growth or development," Turley said. "We have to treat it a little more reverently than

we have in the past."

He considers his work on the water code, along with his work on restructuring the property tax system and consolidating state agencies, the most significant of his legislative career.

"When I first came in, there were well over 100 state agencies," he said. "We consolidated them into major departments: Department of Economic Security, Corrections, Administration. It saves duplication of work."

More recently, he was involved in the marathon filibuster over the gas tax increase. The filibuster, sponsored by six Democratic senators, went on for three days last week before Sen. Richard Kimball of Phoenix agreed to yield the floor.

Turley took his turn in the chair on two different occasions, one day at 3 a.m. and another at 4 a.m.

Instead of aiding Arizonans, the filibuster had a tendency to confuse people about the issue, Turley said.

"This should be solved by the legislators and not by referendum," Turley said. "We elect the Legislature to make decisions. If we don't like their decisions, we can get rid of them."

"They were just politicizing the issue. It doesn't help the solution to the problem."

During his period of service, Turley has changed his opinion regarding the length of legislative tenure.

"Years ago I thought that nobody should be here more than 10 years," Turley said. "However, my best working time has been in about the last two years."

He plans on running for at least one but "no more than two more" terms.

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Gallery article in error

In a March 5 State Press article, it was incorrectly reported that the MU Art Gallery features a lot of student work. On the contrary, the gallery almost exclusively displays work by professional artists from all over the country, according to Rosalyn Munk, an MU program assistant. A periodic student photo show is the only occasion for student art work in the gallery.

The State Press regrets the error.

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sports

Swimmers preparing for upcoming nationals

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

The ASU swimming team returned home from the Pac-10 championships this weekend in Los Angeles with an impressive fourth place finish, but more importantly, qualified eight swimmers in some 16 events for the NCAA championships (March 25-27 at Milwaukee, Wis.)

"Going into the Pac-10s, we were just trying to qualify as many people as possible for the NAAs," an enthusiastic ASU swim Coach Ron Johnson said.

And the Devils didn't disappoint him, qualifying swimmers in 16 events, which will give them a good

shot of placing high at the national championships in Milwaukee.

Leading the way for the Devils was Brad Hering, who set a new Pac-10 record in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 48:27. Peter Berg-

gren was equally impressive, finishing second in the 200-yard breaststroke, which shattered the old school record by four seconds with a clocking of 2:00.7. That time left him just one-tenth of a second from winning the event.

Mike Orn performed yeoman's duty qualifying for nationals in five events—200 individual medley, 200 freestyle, 200 breaststroke 800 and 400 freestyle relays—and set school records in the 200 individual medley and 200 freestyle.

"Despite the fact that Stanford won the meet, I still pick Texas or UCLA to win the NCAA championship."

While the swimmers were holding up their end in the pool, divers Dan Plant and Ron Piemonte turned in outstanding performances,

pulled kind of an upset in winning the one meter competition. Both Dan and Ron should have excellent chances of qualifying for the nationals this weekend in New Mexico.

Despite their conference-winning performances, Plant and Piemonte won't get their chance to qualify for nationals until this weekend at the NCAA Western Zone Qualifying at the University of New Mexico.

Stanford won the meet, putting on an awesome display of balance. Even though they only won four events, they continually dominated the top spots in many races. In the 200-yard backstroke, for example, the Cardinals placed five swimmers in the top six and placed four of six in the 100-yard backstroke.

A strong UCLA team was the runner-up, as two-time champ (1979 and 1980) Cal-Berkeley rounded out the top three.

"Despite the fact that Stanford won the meet, I still pick Texas or UCLA to win the NCAA championship," Johnson said. "Stanford has a good team for a conference-type of meet with a lot of marginal swimmers who can get them points, but UCLA has enough of the top studs in many events to win the national title."

Other ASU swimmers who qualified for the NAAs were Cam Reid (200 and 400 individual medley); Bruce Foster (200 individual medley, 100 butterfly, 400 freestyle relay and 800 freestyle relay); Andy

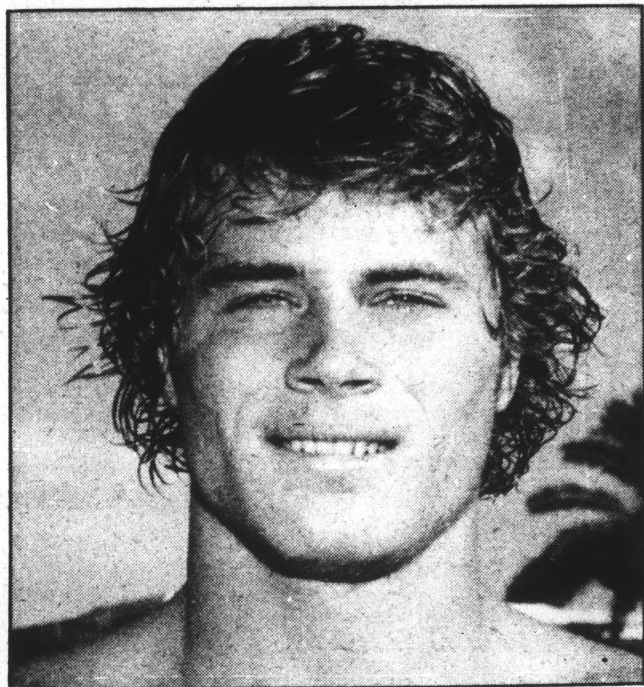
Astbury (500 freestyle and 1650 freestyle); Graham Welbourn (400 medley relay and 800 and 400 freestyle relays) and Rob Wallenius (200 backstroke and 400 medley relay).

The ASU swimmers will have but one final opportunity to qualify swimmers for nationals this weekend, as they host an invitational meet Saturday, with many local swim clubs expected to attend.

"I think we can qualify a couple more people Saturday," Johnson said. "The pool in Los Angeles was fast but I think if we have a good day our pool is even faster."

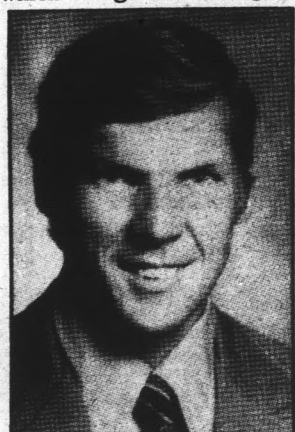
"In fact, right now we're working on the possibility of having the Pac-10 championships at our place in the future."

Johnson believes the two weeks in which he has to prepare his swimmers for the NAAs will be sufficient time and conveys a very conservative assessment of the Devils' chances in Milwaukee.



Dan Plant

"There will be some excellent competition at the nationals this year," the Sun Devil mentor said. "I think we have a fine chance of being the first ASU swim team to finish in the top 10 in the nation."



Ron Johnson

Sun Devils to face Seattle's Mariners

The major leaguers are ready to play. For now, anyway.

Baseball's exhibition season began Monday with Oakland's 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Now, the Seattle Mariners, whose home base is Tempe's Diablo Stadium, will start their home play in the exhibition season today against the NCAA's defending national champions.

Yes, the ASU Sun Devils will be the visiting squad.

As part of the opening day ceremonies, the Mariners organization is dedicating the game to ASU.

In other words, it's officially known as ASU Day.

Tickets will be available for \$3 at the park located just south of the Broadway-48th Street intersection.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell will be on hand to conduct the ceremony, beginning at 12:45 p.m.

The game will begin at 1 p.m.

The Diablos ask your support as their Mariners embark on another season in the American League.

And, for their sake, a fruitful 1982 in the junior circuit.



Staff photo by Sam Jones

Swimmer Peter Berggren finished second in the 200-yard breaststroke at last week's Pac-10 championships. The freshman shattered the school mark by four seconds.



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Reserve forward Tom Kuyper drives to the hoop against New Mexico State as teammates watch intently.

Forward Jim Deines lays one up off the glass against Washington State.

A final look at the University Activity Center scoreboard shows one bright spot in the not so bright season. A 68-60 victory over Pac-10 champion Oregon State gave a piece of pride to "Fat" Lever's final game.

Senior guard Lafayette "Fat" Lever looks for an outlet pass as he flies through the lane against California. Lever bows out as the eighth leading scorer in Sun Devil history.

Former basketball coach Ned Wulk, gives a last minute pep talk to his players in his final outing as head coach.



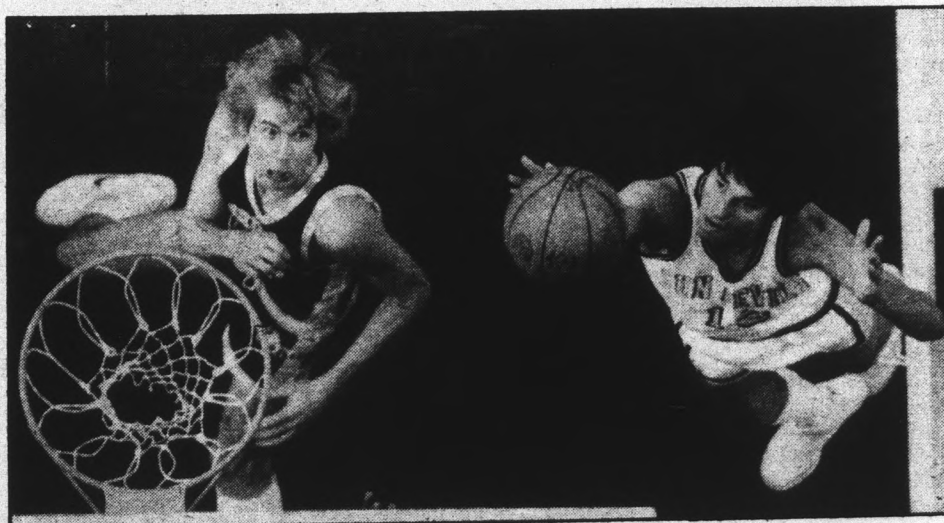
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Staff photo by Jim Gund

Softball team eyes rugged competition from Titans, Bruins

By Dave McKibben
Sports writer

The fun and games have ended for the women's softball team.

This weekend comes the real test. After compiling a 4-1 record in their own round-robin tournament this weekend, they must now face the big girls.

The second- and third-place finishers in last year's national tournament, Cal State-Fullerton and UCLA, invade ASU this weekend.

Softball Coach Mary Littlewood said Fullerton has "a lot of power hitters on their team back from last year."

And Fullerton pitching will be improved this year with the addition of transfer Cathy Van Wyck, from Texas Women's University. Littlewood said last year she was one of the top pitchers in the country until she broke her ankle.

"She has taken a year to reoperate," Littlewood said, "and they say she is now 100 percent."

Littlewood added that Senior Terry Keafing, one of the top pitchers in the conference last year, may pose problems for the Devils.

The Devils toughest test may be Saturday's doubleheader with the UCLA Bruins.

"I feel UCLA is the toughest team in our conference, and one of the best in the country," Littlewood said. "UCLA had a good team last year, and with

third place in the conference.

"Our conference will be good this year," she said. "The UofA will be stronger this year, and San Diego State always has a good team."

"Right now I look at our team as the third best in the conference, but that could obviously change."

Freshman second baseman Yolanda Moreno leads the Devils in hitting at .474 with four RBI, left-fielder Tammi Brown is hitting .353 with two RBI. Third baseman-designated hitter Laurie Woodcock is hitting .292 with 4 RBI.

With the Devils top three starting pitchers being seniors, the Devils should be strong on the mound.

Lucy Casarez leads the pitching staff with a record of 3-0, and has yet to give up and earned run. Casarez is also hitting .333.

Shawn Ritchey owns a 2-0 record along with a no-hitter against Texas Tech on Friday. Ritchey also has an ERA of 0.00. The third senior Judy Crouse owns a 1-1 record and 1.88 ERA.

Going into the weekend series the starting lineup looks set.

Freshman Kelly Jackson from Cottonwood, Calif., starts at first for the Devils. Littlewood said she hasn't hit much yet but she is an excellent fielder.

Moreno is at second, and senior Susie Gaw, from Scottsdale, starts at short-

"I feel UCLA is the toughest team in our conference and one of the best in the country . . ."

their added pitching power this year, they will be tough to beat."

Freshman Debbie Doom from Tempe Corona Del Sol, who Littlewood recruited heavily, is the top new pitcher for the Bruins. Freshman Tracey Compton, All-CIF from Santa Maria in California, will add to the pitching strength of the Bruins.

UCLA also returns All-American shortstop Dot Richardson.

But despite the talent on the Bruins roster, Littlewood said she is not worried.

"My team can play with anyone in the nation," she said. "We've got a lot of young players, but as far as potential goes we're strong."

"We're pretty strong on offense and defense. Our only question may be our hitting."

Even though this weekend is crucial, Littlewood said it would be possible to lose all four games and still come in

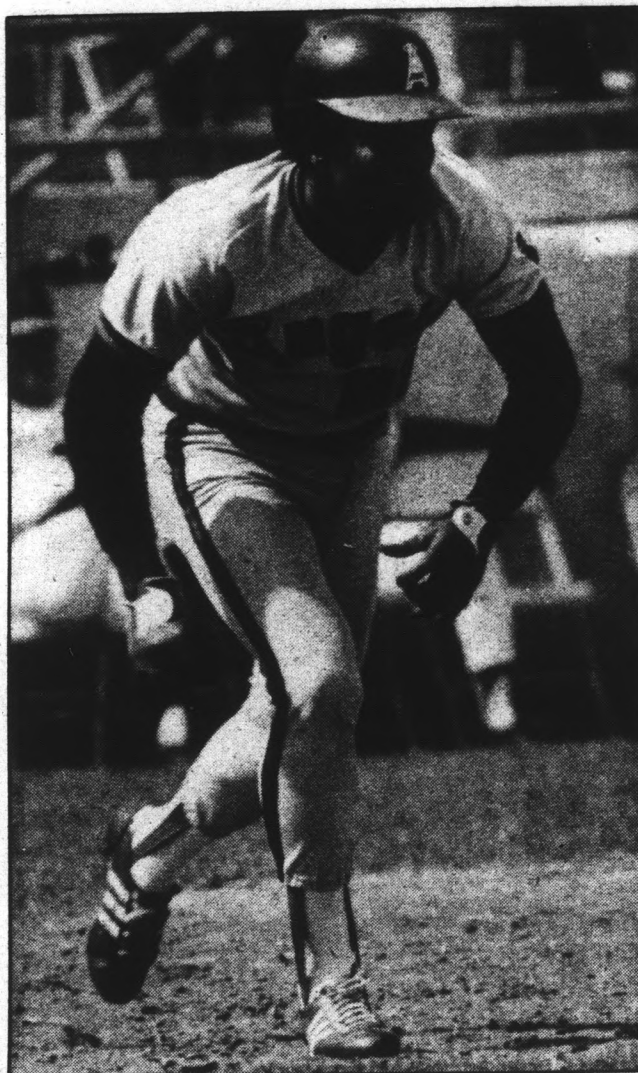
stop. Junior Cheryl Abraham, from Redding, Calif., is at third.

Senior Sue Bristow, from Riverside, Calif., and Kathy Tackett-Hicks, a junior from Scottsdale, share the catching duties.

Senior Lisa Clinchy, also from Scottsdale, holds down right field for the Devils. Brenda Van Amburg, a junior from Los Gatos, Calif., starts in center, and Brown starts in left field. Ritchey and Laurie Woodcock have been sharing DH duties when they are not playing in the field.

Going to the games this weekend, the Devils own a 5-1 overall record, with the only loss coming to Cal Poly-Pomona.

Friday's doubleheader against Fullerton begins at 6 p.m. at the new Sun Devil Club Stadium. Saturday's twin bill against UCLA begins at 1 p.m. Lucy Casarez is expected to start one of the games each day.



No strike yet

The Cactus League has officially started with Monday's initial contest between Oakland and San Francisco. California Angels first baseman Rod Carew is also off and running.



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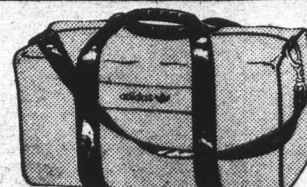
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Pete Prisco

Coach Wulk handed the shaft after taking Sun Devils to top

The ASU athletic department has 7/8ths & ed up again.

In the firing of ASU head basketball Coach Ned Wulk, that is.

For those of you who don't already know, Wulk was relieved of his duties as head honcho Monday night. Wulk is supposedly being promoted to an administrative position in the athletic department. Which, although probably true, is a bunch of garbage.

There is no way in the world that a coach who is four wins away from No. 500 — a coveted milestone for any coach — would want to relinquish his job voluntarily, no matter what.

Just last week, I visited an ASU practice and joked with Coach Wulk about his 500th win. I said, "Hey Coach, it'll have to be next year." He looked up at me in the stands and said, "Yeah, next year."

Little did he know that, only two days after his team would stun the highly-ranked Oregon State Beavers, the athletic department — of which Athletic Director Dick Tamburo is top royalty — would relieve him of his coaching duties.

Like a guillotine coming down to behead a victim, Ned Wulk was beheaded, also. Only it was his job — not his head.

In my eyes, this was

nothing but a chicken & 7/8ths move on the part of the athletic department.

ASU graduate assistant Rich Marshall also felt Wulk didn't get a fair shake.

"I think it's a shame that he gets that type of treatment after 25 years at the University," he said. "I really thought our two wins this weekend helped solidify his position."

Two major issues may have played a big part in the "promotion" of Wulk.

The first and foremost is the attendance — or lack of it — at ASU basketball games. Last season, although the Devils had one of the finest teams in

continued page 23



Ned Wulk may be feeling the same way now. The former Sun Devil basketball mentor is gone after 25 years.

ASU women's coach is best

With the firing of men's basketball Coach Ned Wulk after 25 years of service, other coaches in the ASU athletic department must be wondering how secure their jobs really are.

But women's basketball Coach Juliene Simpson may not have to worry about her job.

She was named the Western Collegiate Athletic Association coach-of-the-year yesterday in only her third year at the Sun Devil helm.

The 17th-ranked Devils

just finished their best season ever under Simpson, compiling a 24-6 slate and earning a berth in the first-ever NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament.

Up until this year, the nation's top post-season tournament has been in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. More top teams are playing in the NCAA tourney because the organization pays for teams post-season travel — unlike the AIAW who doesn't.

The Devils will host the No. 18 Georgia Bulldogs in the first round of the tourney at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Activity Center.

In addition, two of Simpson's players were named to the WCAA all-conference team. Sophomore center Kym Hampton, who has been revising the Sun Devil record books with some outstanding play, was named to the first team. Hampton was joined by junior guard Cassandra Lander, whom was voted to the second team.

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More about Shaft

continued from page 22

America (25-4), the Activity Center averaged only a little more than 8,000 full seats for every contest.

This season, ASU attendance was a travesty. The Devils only averaged 5,178 per contest this year. Tamburo expressed his concern, and displease, for the problem just last week. Particularly in the area of student attendance.

"One of the biggest areas (of trouble) is the decrease in attendance with the student thing," he said. "That really disturbs me. I think we sold more to the faculty and staff than to students."

But, why should the brunt of the attendance problem fall on Ned, if it indeed did? Didn't he coach the team to two consecutive NCAA tournaments in 1979-80 and 1980-81? Yet, attendance still was not on par with Pac-10 counterparts Oregon State and UCLA.

The other mitigating factor that could have caused Wulk to be kicked upstairs, is the continuing rift between assistants Paul Howard and Jim Newman.

Allegedly, Howard and Newman despised each other. However, Marshall said it did not have any obvious effects on the program.

"My personal opinion about that is that it was overstated, so to speak," he said. "If there is a personality conflict between the two, it did not affect their getting the job done. There was no open animosity."

But even if there was, why not let either Howard or Newman go? Not Wulk. Sure, Wulk's Devils were

not of NCAA caliber (13-14) this season. But take away 80-percent of the Phoenix Suns starting lineup, and what kind of record would the Valley's coach — John MacLeod — have?

Let's be frank. Other than Fat Lever and Paul Williams, Wulk had to take youngsters and mold them into a respectable team. That's right, by season's end they were respectable.

Obviously, that didn't matter. So now Wulk will be given a new position.

"We have some outstanding facilities here," Tamburo said. "If I need someone to ride herd over that, it will be Ned."

"He will administer the maintenance and repairs for those facilities."

From the sound of it, it sounds like Tamburo is making a position for Wulk. Sort of a way to ease out a man that has given the ASU basketball program nearly half of his life.

My big gripe is that the athletic department acted very irrational. Marshall agreed.

"I thought they should have let him stay one more year," he said. "Even if he knew it was his last year, he could have gotten the respect around the league."

But instead, one of the finest collegiate coaches ever (he along with DePaul's Ray Meyer are the only men to lead their team's to the NCAA tourney in four decades — 1950s, '60s, '70s and '80s) will be relegated to overseeing the Activity Center's maintenance, instead of overseeing the show inside.

Sort of like putting up the set for the main show.

Women's badminton ousted in bid for title

The ASU women's badminton team was upended this past weekend in its attempt to win a fifth consecutive AIAW national championship.

The Sun Devils, national champions seven times including the last four, finished second to Northern Illinois. NIU scored 45 points in the three-day tournament held at Ball State University.

ASU finished with 41 points.

Third-place honors went to Wisconsin (36), Cal State-Dominguez Hills finished fourth (20) and Illinois State was fifth with 18 points.

In singles competition, ASU's Regina Rubin defeated teammate Heather Ross for third place by scores of 11-3, 11-0. Both Rubin and Ross were named to the AIAW All-America team.

In doubles, Ross and Rubin finished fourth.

After finishing third in the Pac-10 championships two weeks ago, ASU's wrestling team travels to Ames, Iowa,

this week for the NCAA championships.

Scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, the three-day tournament is expected to be a showdown between defending champion Iowa, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and host Iowa State.

ASU finished 11th last year after placing fifth two seasons ago.

"We always wrestle well in the nationals," ASU Coach Bobby Douglas said. "The experience our kids get going back there (to the nationals) is well worth it for our program."

Seven ASU grapplers have qualified for this year's tournament. Top qualifier is senior Jackson Kistler at 158 pounds. Kistler earned All-America honors at 150 pounds last year and is currently 21-6 after capturing the Pac-10 title.

Other ASU entries: Gary Bairos (118 pounds); Bobby Williams (134); Adam Cohen (142); Lindley Kistler (150); Joe Koeth (167); and Mike Severn in the heavyweight class.

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