



Kite kid

Joel Brown, 7, flies his kite down Cady Mall but has little success in keeping it airborne. Brown, a second grader from Tavan Elementary School, was enjoying his spring break Tuesday afternoon.

Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

Sky Harbor expansion worries Tempe, ASU

Plan puts ASU in new air path

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

The proposed expansion of Sky Harbor International airport, which may create a flight path over ASU, has caused dissension between the cities of Tempe and Phoenix — with ASU in the middle.

Tempe officials are claiming that Phoenix is proceeding with the Sky Harbor Master Plan without considering the impact a third, southern runway would have on Tempe and the University.

Jerry Kempton, a member of the Tempe Aircraft Noise Abatement Committee, said if airport capacity were to be increased as proposed, it would be necessary to have three separate flight paths for the three runways — creating a flight path directly over ASU.

Kempton said the present noise exposure levels Tempe experiences are greater than Phoenix officials want to admit, and any expansion would be detrimental to ASU and Tempe residents.

Last summer an unpublicized report on the current noise levels near Sky Harbor indicated that land would have to be purchased by Phoenix to create a buffer zone if the airport were to be expanded. Charles Christiansen, the former acting aviation director said in an Arizona Republic article last December.

However, Phoenix officials determined the report erroneous and called for a revised statement. The revised report was expected in January but was never received. Officials expect it soon.

Kempton said the new report will reveal the current noise levels and indicate how well Sky Harbor is complying with the noise exposure forecast for 1980.

In an impact statement prepared for ASU, Kempton pointed out 65 percent of commercial flights are flying outside of the Rio Salado Beacon Noise Abatement Corridor. The beacon is located approximately three-fourths of a mile north of Sun Devil Stadium. He said in his statement most of the deviations are to the south.

Also in his statement, he said the aircraft noise level at ASU should remain below the forecasted 62 decibels. However, he said recent studies indicate ASU has serious noise problems.

He said every runway expansion to the

south and east affects Tempe in an exponential, rather than linear, manner. As the distance of the runway is extended closer toward Tempe, the noise level increases exponentially.

One of the reasons Phoenix officials determined the first report erroneous was because it did not consider the newer, quieter planes expected to be in use in the 1990s.

Nielson Birtholf, Phoenix aviation director, said although the planes that will be used in the future (757s and 767s) will have a larger capacity, they will operate more efficiently.

"They are better than what is currently on the market," he said. "They're more efficient — they require less maintenance and are a lot quieter. Plus, they're the same size as the planes currently flying out of Sky Harbor, but can carry more passengers."

However, Tempe Councilman Bill Ream said he attended a meeting with the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington earlier this month and discovered the new planes are only about two decibels quieter while in flight.

The aviation officials told him the planes are only quieter while on the ground winding out before takeoff.

The Sky Harbor Master Plan, as drafted by the consulting firm of P.R.C. Speas, Los Angeles, calls for an addition to the southernmost runway. This runway was reduced to 8,850 feet due to flooding of the Salt River.

The runway was 10,300 feet before the flood reduced it. The addition would make the new runway 12,000 feet long.

The plan also outlines a 1,000-foot, blastpad-overrun extension on the east and a third runway to be built 1,000 feet south of the southernmost runway. This runway will be 9,000 feet long and will be used for general aviation and have air carrier capability.

Kempton said the expansion of Sky Harbor will enable the city to increase passengers from 7 million a year to 32 million by the year 2000.

Although the project is still in the early planning stage, there are a number of areas of concern Kempton mentioned in regard to ASU's location.

Kempton also said if a third runway is added, a new flight path must be created to handle the increase in air traffic.

The Rio Salado Beacon would no longer be a safe guidance system to keep planes in the riverbed and away from residential Tempe and Scottsdale, he said.

continued page 5

wednesday

March 24, 1982

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Arizona State University

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**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

Official welcome due for well-received J.R.

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

On July 1, 1981, J. Russell Nelson became the 13th President of Arizona State University, taking over the helm after John Schwada resigned.

On Thursday the new president will be inaugurated in a convocation ceremony at Gammage Auditorium, an event heralded with receptions, a parade, speeches, dinner and a concert.

Nelson had been the chancellor of the University of Colorado's Boulder campus before accepting the presidential position at ASU.

He said the largest task he faced as he became president of the sixth largest university in the country was learning about ASU.

"I had to try to get acquainted with ASU by meeting people, visiting departments and (taking) soundings in the community," he said.

Nelson took his first major action in September, when he reorganized ASU's administrative structure.

The changes resulted in the creation of the executive vice president position and new assignments for each of the vice presidents.

Currently, committees are conducting nationwide searches for two vice presidents, one for student affairs and one for academic affairs, formerly the Provost's Office.

The turbulence in the ASU athletic department had only

begun to calm down when Nelson took office.

"I like to think that the Intercollegiate Athletic Association problems — the kind that brought us national attention — are behind us," he said.

He added there are many pressures laid on those who work in the athletic department, along with "many, many rules" of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, "some of which are complicated and hard to interpret."

"I think the values of the people in the Intercollegiate Athletic Association are good," he added.

Those who work with Nelson have nothing but accolades for the president.

Denise Dreiseszun, Associated Students president, said Nelson has been an active advocate of student affairs, giving attention to Financial Aids Office and Fee Status Office problems.

"He has a unique ability of bringing people together," she said. "He's easy to work with and very accessible."

Troy Crowder, special assistant to the president, said the community feeling regarding Nelson is just as positive.

"I have been impressed with what I have found to be practically a unanimous good feeling about Russ Nelson," he said.

"I'm impressed with a whole range of good qualities that he brings to the University presidency. It's a very trying position in today's

society," Crowder said.

In addition to being a trustee of the Heard Museum, Nelson is a trustee of the Arizona Academy and of the Tempe St. Lukes Hospital.

Nelson, who holds master's and doctorate degrees in business administration from the University of California at Los Angeles, started at the University of Colorado in 1970 as vice provost.

He eventually was promoted to associate provost, vice president for budgets and planning, vice president for administration, executive vice president for the university system and finally chancellor in 1978.

Nelson is also a professor of finance and has been a consultant for several companies around the United States, including a bank in Minnesota, a mining and manufacturing company, a college, a hospital and others.

Nelson has written 18 books and articles — five of which as part of his consultant position.

The many prestigious awards Nelson has reaped include a distinguished faculty award at the University of Minnesota, a listing in "Who's Who in America" and membership as a Ford Foundation Fellow.

Nelson will be in Japan from April 30 to May 13 for a meeting with the Pacific Basin Economic Council and to do some personal traveling.

nation/world

Guatemalan officers overthrow government

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Junior army officers overthrew Gen. Gernando Romeo Lucas Garcia's right-wing government Tuesday and replaced it with a junta headed by a retired general who failed in a bid for the presidency eight years ago.

Named as junta leader was retired Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, who ran unsuccessfully for president in 1974 as the candidate of the center-right Christian Democrats.

Rios Montt told reporters at the presidential palace that President Lucas Garcia had been taken to the international airport for a flight out of the country.

He said he would dissolve Congress and rule by decree along with two other junta members, Gen. Horacio Maldonado Shad and Col. Frandisco Gordillo.

Graham to preach in Soviet Union

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Despite reported White House opposition, evangelist Billy Graham announced Tuesday he will visit the Soviet Union in May to attend an international conference on nuclear war and to preach at two Moscow churches.

Graham said he was accepting an invitation from Patriarch Pimen to speak at a Russian Orthodox cathedral, and he also plans to speak at a Baptist church.

Newsweek magazine reported earlier this month that the Reagan administration was pressuring Graham not to make the trip, fearing the Soviets would use him for propaganda purposes.

Reagan proposes plan for inner cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan unveiled a package of tax breaks and eased government regulations Tuesday to lure new businesses and jobs to blighted inner city areas "left out of America's economic mainstream."

Notable missing from the proposed legislation was an idea strongly favored by business to waive the \$3.35 an hour federal minimum wage for young people employed in depressed areas.

The administration had considered including a sub-minimum wage but backed down in the face of opposition from labor groups and Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., who agreed to let Reagan substitute his proposal for legislation they first sponsored in 1980.

Minor problems nag Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With the space shuttle moving effortlessly through space, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton exercised Columbia's arm Tuesday and wrestled with a long day's flurry of discomforts and frustrations.

Day two in space: There was tile damage across the bridge of Columbia's nose; mist on the cockpit windows; a video camera on the blink; two others out.

Senators: Soviets want U.S. grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is eager to resume purchases of U.S. grain and may buy nearly the full 23 million metric tons offered under the current trade agreement, two farm-state senators said Tuesday.

Sens. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, also called on the Reagan administration to invite the Soviets to Washington for consultations on the grain agreement and schedule them for April or May.

Inflation receding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tumbling gasoline prices and the recession held inflation to a 3 percent annual rate in February, and economists said retail prices would continue their slow rise for several more months.

Prices for new cars and heating fuels also declined in February to offset substantial increases for some food products and limit inflation at the consumer level to the smallest advance since July 1980, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

Since December, the report said, consumer prices have advanced at an annual rate of only 3.7 percent, the lowest pace in nearly six years.

Economists said so low an inflation rate will not last through the year.

Tambs likely Panama envoy, sources say

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is considering a man who staunchly opposed the Panama Canal treaties to be ambassador to Panama, congressional sources said Tuesday.

Lewis A. Tambs, a history professor at Arizona State University at Tempe, Ariz., confirmed that he was under consideration and added that he no longer opposes the treaties, which the Senate approved in 1978.

"The treaty is the law of the land," Tambs said. An aide to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said administration officials "have pretty much settled on" Tambs to be the U.S. envoy to Panama.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a Senate Foreign Relations Committee member, said appointment of Tambs would be "insane" and likely to "generate some really serious problems down there."

Begin no-confidence vote ties

JERUSALEM (AP) — A parliamentary no-confidence motion ended in a tie vote Tuesday, a result Prime Minister Menachem Begin had said would force his resignation.

The vote was taken as Palestinian riots continued for the fifth day on the occupied territories, and as opposition deputies criticized Begin for his handling of the unrest.

After the dramatic vote was announced by speaker Menachem Savidor, Begin asked for the meeting to be closed. "I have to consult with my colleagues in the government," he said.

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Candidates' experience, ideas defined for upcoming election

ASASU Presidential Candidates

The president serves as chairman and voting member (to break a tie) of the Executive Committee, and acts on motions by the senate. The president recommends to the ASU president all student members to University boards and committees, appoints members to the Arizona Students Association and selects the ASASU Supreme Court justices.

ASASU sponsored this semester.

Downs, 23, is a member of the Financial Aids Advisory Committee and the Liberal Arts College Council. He is also a member and former vice president of the Student Rights Coalition, a student lobbying group. He has worked with ASASU and ASA representatives in their lobbying efforts against tuition-raising legislation this spring.

Other issues Downs said he will emphasize are direct elections of student senators and increased visibility of student government.

been parliamentarian for ASASU's student senate for two years.

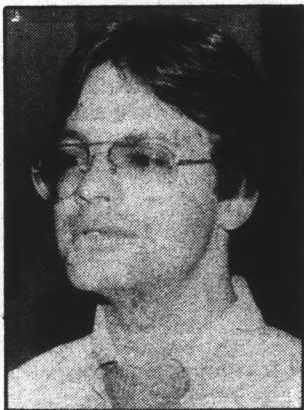
In addition, Giuliano is a past member of ASU's Student Foundation and past president of Circle K International, a leadership development organization.

Giuliano said he would work to increase library services, to develop a crisis intervention center for students and to combat the effects that decreasing financial aid and increasing tuition will have on students.

ASASU Executive Vice Presidential Candidates

The executive vice president is vice chairman of the Executive Committee, chairman of the senate, coordinator of college councils and ASASU budgetary manager.

Story by
Phil Daschner



Mark Downs,

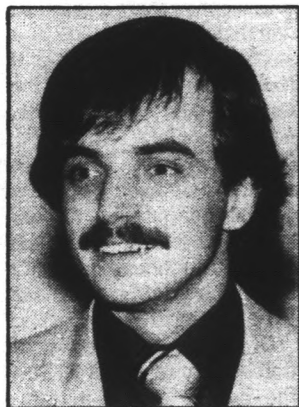
a senior sociology/philosophy major, said his primary concern is the establishment of a strong student lobbying effort to fight rising tuition costs. He said more funding is needed to support lobbying efforts like the WATS line program



Neil G. Giuliano,

a graduate student in higher education, said he will concentrate on improving academics at ASU by promoting the development of a peer academic advisement program and student advisement centers. He said these programs will improve ASU's academic advisement programs to undergraduates.

Giuliano, 25, is a member of ASA's board of directors and chairman of its Internal Affairs Committee. He is also a member of ASA's Executive Committee and has

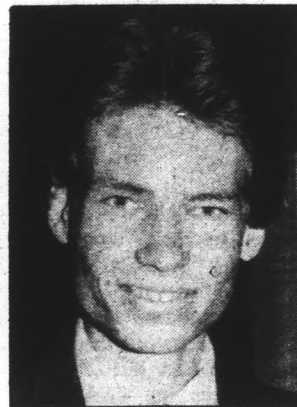


Paul Valach,

a senior computer information systems major, said he will focus on making students more aware of ASASU. He said he wants to gather student input on issues before taking a stand on them.

Valach, 23, is a past member of the Residence Hall Association, Homecoming Committee, and Realty and Marketing Clubs. He is also past president of Traditions, an athletics booster club.

Valach, who has attended ASU five years, said his nonaffiliation with ASASU is an advantage, since he will be "a breath of fresh air."



David Adam,

a sophomore business major, said he wants to increase student input into the fee allocations process by creating positions for student representatives who would advise the executive vice president on allocation matters.

Adam, 19, is an ASASU senator and chairman of the senate's Constitutional Revision Committee and Student Issues Committee. In addition, he is a member of the ASASU Executive Committee and the senate's Campus Clubs and Organizations and Finance committees.

Adam is also a member of

continued page 12

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press

The theory of Communism maybe summed up in one sentence: Abolish all private property.
—Karl Marx and Frederick Engels

opinion

A layman's look at El Salvador

This whole dispute over El Salvador is beginning to get aggravating. All this talk about the rightist junta, the leftist guerrillas, the Nicaraguan Sandinistas, and so on. It's enough to make a fellow lose his perspective on things.

I don't rightly know exactly what's going on down there; the only information I get is what I hear in the media. And to tell you the truth, I'm about as quick to trust any of that as I would be to trust Harrison Williams with mama's jewelry.

But, we've got to start somewhere, and our only real alternative is to try to weed out most of the hogwash and draw a general picture of the situation.

What we've got, it seems, is a tiny Central American nation, straining in the throes of an internal revolution being waged by "leftist" rebels.

This sounds pretty simple, really. commonplace, even. It seems like those Latinos change governments like we change our socks, so what's another revolution?

But this revolution has taken on special importance, and it's likely that "leftist" is the key word.

Now, whenever anyone says "leftist" up here, I know that I've heard a dirty word. Hippies. Democrats. Jane Fonda. Teddy Kennedy. All those things jump into my head. So I know right away, without even

Jay Heiler
Opinion Editor

having to think about it, that anything labeled "leftist" up here is trouble. It's quite convenient.

Trouble is, I'm not sure the same convenience can be enjoyed when discussing El Salvador. "Leftist" down there might not mean the same thing as it means up here. Just because the "leftists" here are screwballs doesn't mean it's a worldwide affliction. The conditions in El Salvador may dictate that "leftist" is the way and the truth and the right.

Now apparently, the leftist rebels are being supported by Cuba and Nicaragua, who in turn are supported by the Soviet Union. The junta, El Salvador's "rightist" governing body that the rebels are trying to wipe out, is apparently supported by the United States. Thus it would appear that the media are using these terms, "leftist" and "rightist," as substitutes for Communist and capitalist, as they relate to Russian and American.

Now that we've got that out of the way we can get down to the real meat of the issue, where the best fights have been and are to be had. I will try to avoid harping on the many and varied details surrounding the controversy and stick to the principal questions. Should the United States take part in the political revolution raging in this tiny Central American country? If so, in what form? Do we pump arms to the rightist junta? Do we try to make an economic contribution and get the upper hand that way? Or perhaps we should just roll in 30,000 troops and occupy the place, following the philosophy that anything worth doing is worth doing well.

The media tell us that the former of the three alternatives is the one currently employed by President Reagan. I'm inclined to go along with this, both because I figure he knows more about such things than I, and because the other two options are just plain lousy. Economic ploys are too risky and rolling the Marines in there, while a tempting thought, would just make us look too much like the Russians we're supposed to be combatting.

Of course, let us not neglect the other option — staying out of El Salvador altogether, the course of non-action preferred by so many, it seems. This alternative, however, has its roots in escapist and idealistic

thought and, unfortunately, is out of the question, just like most all thoughts of that ilk.

Knowing the Russian nature, (and that is what the whole question really boils down to) one doesn't need any media reports to know the Red Imperialists would like nothing better than to spread their Communist doctrine into Central America. If the United States backs off on this issue, that is exactly what will happen, and the situation will subsequently worsen.

Predictably, we have been forced to endure a good amount of caterwauling to the effect that El Salvador should be avoided as another Vietnam, and this is surely a philosophy borne of a moron. Vietnam was there, El Salvador is here; Vietnam was then, El Salvador is now; Ronald Reagan is president and LBJ is dead. The arguments are presented in simple fashion in order to match them with the minds which need to hear them in the first place. The very notion of likening the two situations is prima facie fallacious.

Communism cannot be allowed to spread into Central America, and the best time to kill the beast is while it is still an infant, not after it grows into adulthood. If those crying for U.S. withdrawal get their way, the eventual result this country will face will make Vietnam look like a day at the beach.

Apathy still surrounds ASASU

Campus editors are known to gripe about student apathy. And with the reliability of the tide, campus newspapers print exhortations on "getting involved" every semester.

Such an editorial always appears to be an act of desperation — the product of someone pressed by a deadline to fill a page with something but who is unable to come up with any fresh ideas.

After seeing the dismal turnout at our first Associated Students candidate forum, however, I am convinced those writers had a bona fide bone to pick.

It wouldn't have been so bad if the audience Tuesday afternoon in the Pima Room was just small. But in addition to that, a large part of the audience was composed of people already working on campaigns, or at least already aligned with certain candidates.

Maybe a lot of students were unaware of the forum. After all, it was the first one of the campaign season, and it was announced just yesterday in the State Press.

Maybe students are backlogged with homework, a common condition this time of year. Furthermore, a lot of

Vivian Warner
Editor

students probably work in the afternoons.

These all may be factors contributing to the small audience. But I have the sneaking suspicion that the main reason for the low turnout is that students really don't care about ASASU elections, or for that matter ASASU in general.

Last spring approximately 4,000 students voted in the ASASU general election. That figure was high compared to the norm, but is pathetic given there are nearly 40,000 students here.

Why are students indifferent about their student government?

ASASU is certainly worth our interest. First of all, it dishes

out nearly \$700,000 in student fees to campus clubs, organizations, events and programs. It also represents the student body to the authorities that govern the University on such important issues as parking, financial aid, tuition, etc.

Perhaps students think that ASASU is just a wasted effort, or that it's cliquish.

But it's all too easy to criticize. Surely, there are some sincere, hard-working people in the association trying to accomplish some worthy goals. Even if ASASU were a wash out, abandonment of it would only keep it that way.

There is always hope. The upcoming elections could improve ASASU if people would at least evaluate the candidates and vote for the most qualified.

The campaign has just begun. The primary elections are March 30-31 and the general April 6-7. Between now and then, there will be plenty of opportunities to hear the candidates speak and read their literature.

Take the time to find out about the candidates and plan on casting your vote. ASASU, indeed ASU, will be a better place for it.

letters

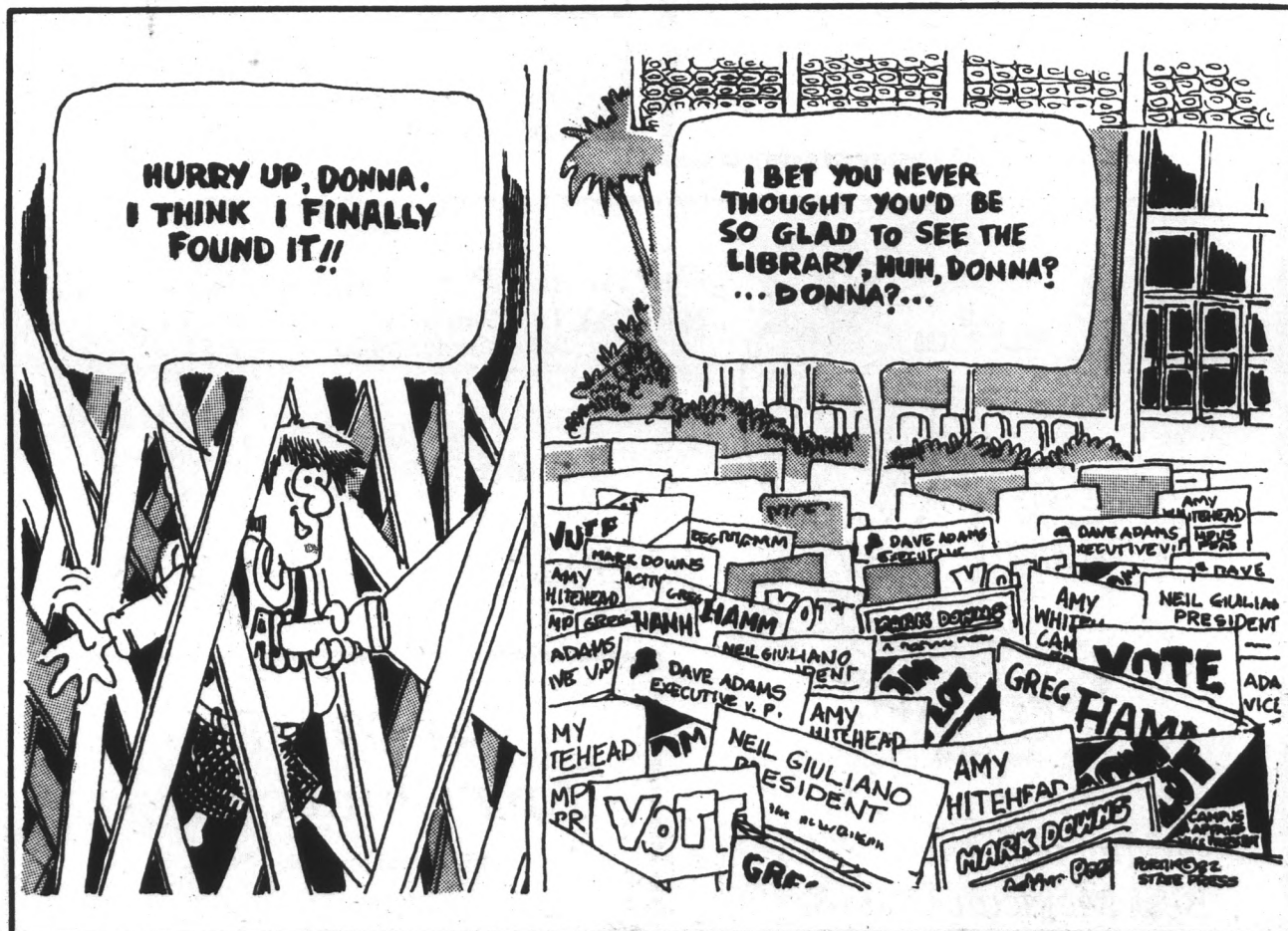
Dreiseszun, ASASU help stamp out prejudice

Editor:

I wish to publicly thank Denise E. Dreiseszun and ASASU for a job well done on the "Intergroup Relations and Prejudice: Progressive or Regressive?" conference held on March 10. As an active participant in the conference from its initial planning stages to its final "plenary session," I personally felt an increased awareness of often overlooked social prejudices. I am sure that all involved including faculty members, Mayor Richard Hatcher, Pres. J. Russell Nelson, students and interested citizens alike, left the conference with a greater understanding of minority problems and the steps that are needed to help solve them.

Now that we have this awareness we must now press to implement the suggested recommendations made at this conference. Only with continual cooperation and participation of everyone, community, students, and President Nelson alike, will these resolutions become reality. Now, today, is the time for all of us to become actively involved. Let's make ASU and the world a better place to live and learn.

Jack Jackson, Jr.
President, Native American Student Association
Senior, Political Science



ASU engineering flourishes

Corporate aid boosts growth

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

The drive toward engineering excellence at ASU took another quantum leap Tuesday in the Classroom Office Building.

University President J. Russell Nelson, amid a host of dignitaries, dedicated the new chemical and bio-engineering laboratories and accepted more than \$600,000 in corporate gifts.

"I look at these donations as investments in human capital," Nelson said. "They can, and will, be used to derive big benefits for the entire community. They will be used wisely."

The gifts came from the Union Oil Co. of California, Dow Chemical Co. and Honeywell.

"The Engineering Excellence Program at ASU is a key to the growth of Phoenix," said James Verrant, vice president and general manager of Honeywell's process

management systems division.

"High technology's growth in the Phoenix area is projected to continue unabated," he said. "Right now the employment demands for this industry exceed the state's capacity. The Engineering Excellence Program at ASU is a significant step in solving this problem."

The dedication Tuesday of 19 laboratories is expected to aid the University in meeting the employment demands of the Valley's high technology businesses.

Six of the laboratories are designed for undergraduate use, while 13 of them will be used for graduate and post-graduate research in the chemical and bio-engineering fields.

Included with the laboratories, all located in the Classroom Office Building, is the Reiser Student Library.

Named in honor of the

founding father of the chemical and bio-engineering department, Castle O. Reiser, the library will provide audiovisual facilities and other resource material for student use.

"With the new facilities, we probably have the best blood-gas laboratory in the world," said William Dorson, a chemical engineering professor.

The blood-gas laboratory, where researchers can measure the gas content of patients' blood, is one of several biomedical laboratories located on the third floor of the building.

Animal research facilities and operating rooms reminiscent of modern hospitals line the new corridors. A sophisticated heart-bypass machine stands impressively in one of the laboratories.

"We have 150 undergraduate students in the pre-med and biomedical programs," Dorson said. "It

is one of the largest programs in the country."

Dorson said biomedical research is a growing business within the booming field of high technology.

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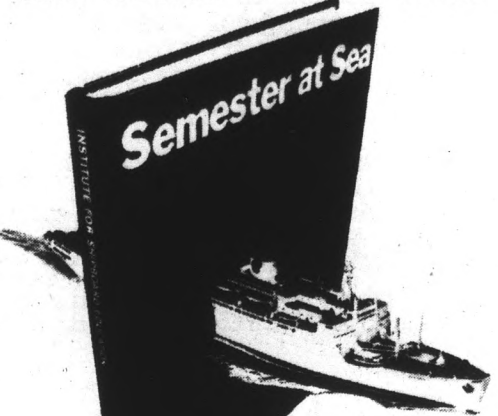
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SLIDE PRESENTATIONS

Wed., March 24 — 12 noon — MU 217

Thurs., March 25 — 12 noon — MU 213
and 7 p.m. — MU 221

More about

Airport

continued from page 1

Bircholf said the Rio Salado Beacon is the plan to be used now and in the near future, but a different type of flight path is possible.

"It looks like a new form of traffic control will be needed, but nothing has been worked out yet," he said.

Rick Martinez, a public information spokesman for the Phoenix aviation department, said Sky Harbor is concerned about adherence to the Rio Salado Beacon and complaints made by residents.

"We're very touchy about noise levels in Tempe and Scottsdale," he said. "We're very sensitive to the complaints of residents."

Martinez said when the revised report comes in it will give Sky Harbor a better idea of the problem areas and insight as to how to deal with them.

Ream said the biggest problem right

now for Tempe is getting Phoenix to alleviate the current noise problems by implementing new noise abatement policies and enforce the ones already in existence.

"A lot of things can be done to abate the noise, but Phoenix has failed to implement new noise abatement and those that have been implemented have failed to be enforced," he said.

Ream said planes that do not fly over the Rio Salado Beacon are not being fined as they should. He also said planes could cut their noise on take-off by using only two-thirds power instead of full throttle.

Ream said another concern is that the majority of take-offs (88 percent) are to the east, over Tempe.

Bircholf said the take-off direction is determined by the wind direction and not for the preferential treatment of Phoenix.

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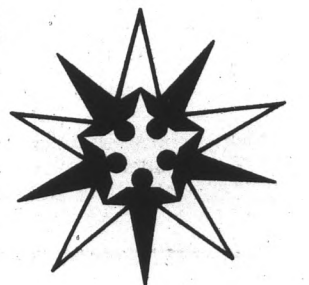


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On-Line

by Mark Litton



MU annual arts, crafts event to exhibit works of creativity

The MU Host and Hostess' annual Arts and Crafts Fair is scheduled March 30 through April 1 at ASU.

The three-day event, entitled "Come to the Fair," runs from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day on the West Lawn. In case of rain, the fair will move inside the MU.

Dee Schroeder, program adviser, said the event is not limited to those with an ASU affiliation.

"Anyone with a special form of art or crafts may display their wares so others can purchase and enjoy it," she said. "However, all items sold must be a valid art or craft and involve creativity or design talent."

The final decision regarding eligibility will be made by the Arts and Crafts Fair Committee of the MU Hosts and Hostesses. Those wishing to display their art

works should bring a sample when registering.

"All items must be hand-made by the individual and sold by the craftsman or a responsible representative the days of the fair," Schroeder emphasized.

The sponsors charge a \$10 non-refundable fee for each space which entitles the registrant to one six-foot table. Each participant is limited to a maximum of four spaces or tables.

Sign-ups will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and no telephone registrations will be taken. Registration closes at 5 p.m. Monday, March 29.

In-person registrations will be accepted at the MU Activities Center from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 8:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. Tuesday; 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday; and noon until 6

p.m. Sunday through March 29.

There is no admission charge to the fair.

For further information, call the MU Activities Center, 965-6649.

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Candidates for ASASU state campaign views for upcoming election

By Michael Consol
Staff Writer

Ten candidates seeking four Associated Students officers' positions expressed their views in a forum held in the Pima Room of the MU Tuesday.

Mark Downs, presidential candidate, said he sees the purpose of ASASU as two pronged; one as a service aspect, and the other as a student representative to "the higher ups."

Downs, a senior in sociology/philosophy, said "year after year" student body leaders are not seen by ASU students.

"You will see me out on the mall and you will see me in the paper and I'll be sending out memos and fliers."

Presidential candidate and graduate student in higher education Neil Giuliano said he thinks ASASU is moving in a "very positive direction."

Giuliano said he is proposing an ASASU "revolving student loan fund" to help students who cannot pay their tuition at the beginning of a semester.

Paul Valack, a senior in business administration, said if he is elected president he can get things done through his contacts with ASU officials.

The first candidate for activities vice president to speak was Kim Fuller, a junior in broadcasting.

Fuller stressed her knowledge of the University bureaucracy as well as her motivation and initiative as important factors in her effectiveness.

John Oberdorfer, a senior in engineering, said as activities vice president he would seek to expand the campus concert and lecture series.

Campus affairs vice presidential candidate and junior in communication, Wanda Jones, said ASASU is not reaching its potential and its programs need to be more reflective of student needs.

Tom Simplot, a junior in political science, said if he is elected campus affairs vice president, he would establish a "campus affairs publicity council" as a public relations arm of the campus affairs office.

Amy Whitehead, a junior in organizational communication, said she is the top candidate for campus affairs vice president because of her "innovative new ideas."

Whitehead said she would demand mandatory faculty participation in faculty evaluations.

Executive vice presidential candidate David Adam said there is not enough student input regarding the allocation of student fees.

Adam, a sophomore in business administration, said he would like to start a three-member student committee to advise ASU President J. Nelson Russell on how student fees should be spent.

Greg Hamm, a sophomore political science major, said the three things he would stress most as executive vice president are accountability, academics and financial responsibility.

As assistant to the campus affairs vice president, Hamm said he worked for the re-organization of the campus affairs area.

MARK DOWNS



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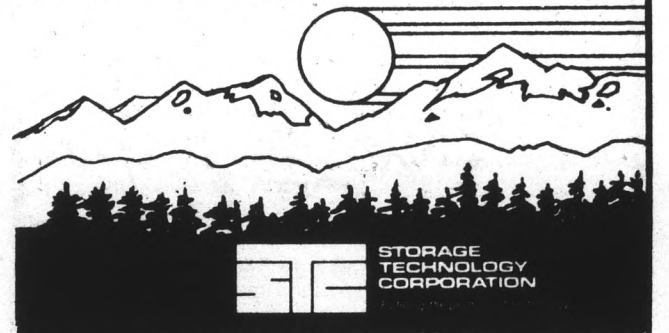
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ASU tradition continues i

Historians question specific origination of academic outfits

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Caps, gowns, tassels and medallions. The pomp of academic ceremonies dates back to the traditions of institutions of higher learning in the 14th century.

Although these rituals have been accepted for hundreds of years, historians disagree on their specific origins.

Some historians say the robes date back to the English Cambridge and Oxford Universities of the 1300s, while others are sure the robes originated in other European colleges.

The purpose of the robes is also a point of contention. Some historians maintain the robes were used for ceremonies, while others insist the early-day scholars wore robes just to keep warm in the unheated buildings of the day.

But most historians agree the bright colors of academic robes originated when universities separated from church control, to contrast with the darker colors of the clerics.

Although historians may disagree on the origin of the traditional academic dress, they are very definite about the attire for modern academic ceremonies.

The robes' hoods are lined with the official color or colors of the institution conferring the degree, while the color of the velvet trim of the hood represents the field of learning.

Different colors have been assigned to 26 fields of learning, while the colors of the hood linings vary with the school, thereby creating unlimited color combinations.

The original purpose of the hoods is another issue historiansicker over. While some say it was meant as a head covering all along, others argue the hood began as a shoulder cape. Still others say that it started out as a bag to collect alms in.

But wherever its origin, the hood is a definite part of the academic regalia of the 20th century.

In academic ceremonies today, the hood must meet specific measurements.

The length of the hood worn by a candidate for a bachelor's degree may not exceed three feet, the hood for a master's degree recipient may go to three and one-half feet, and the hood for the doctoral degree recipient is four feet long.

The velvet trim edging the hood is limited to a width of two inches for those who hold bachelors' degrees, three inches for those with master's degrees and five inches for those holding a doctorate.

The design, color and length of the robes, the trimming and color and cut of the hoods are all symbols of academic propriety.

The mace is another symbol of academic propriety, although it did not originate as such.

In the Middle Ages, a mace was a heavy, armor-breaking club with a metal head that was often spiked. It was used in hand-to-hand combat.

Somewhere around 1400, the mace evolved into a ceremonial instrument, used by academic scholars on ritual occasions such as inaugurations, honors convocations and commencements.

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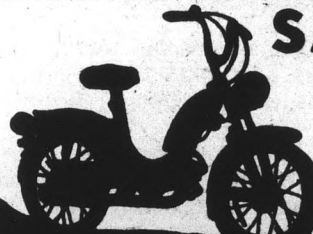
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es in 13th inauguration

Three days of events planned to celebrate presidential induction

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Dressed in full regalia, J. Russell Nelson is to be inaugurated Thursday as the fifth president of ASU.

Thursday

1:30 p.m.

The inauguration ceremony will begin with the faculty president, Murray Sirkis, carrying the ceremonial mace from Hayden Library to Gammage Center for the Performing Arts, leading a procession of 350 people including ASU faculty and community members.

2 p.m.

Walter Orr Roberts, professor of astro-geophysics at the University of Colorado, and an internationally known solar astronomer will deliver the major address at the inaugural convocation to be held in the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. An inaugural reception on the Promenade in the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts will follow the inaugural convocation.

5:15 p.m.

A reception will be held in the MU Arizona Room. Speakers at the reception will be Carolyn Warner, state superintendent

of Public Instruction; Denise Dreiseszun, ASASU president; Tyrone Walker, the Black Student Union president; and Patty Berry, Residence Hall Association president.

6 p.m.

The inaugural dinner will be served in the MU Arizona Room for reserved guests.

7:30 p.m.

A special event in honor of the president's inauguration will be The Second Annual Lecture in the Humanities to be held in Kerr Cultural Center.

Friday

noon

A Regional Conference on "New Perspectives on Planning in the West" is to be held Friday through Sunday in the MU with Manuel Castells, University of California, Berkeley, as the keynote speaker today.

7:30 p.m.

An inaugural concert will be given by the University Symphony Orchestra in the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts.

Saturday

10:45 a.m.

An open forum as part of the regional planning conference will be held in the MU. There will be participants from U of C-Los Angeles, Pennsylvania State University, U of C-Berkeley, and ASU.

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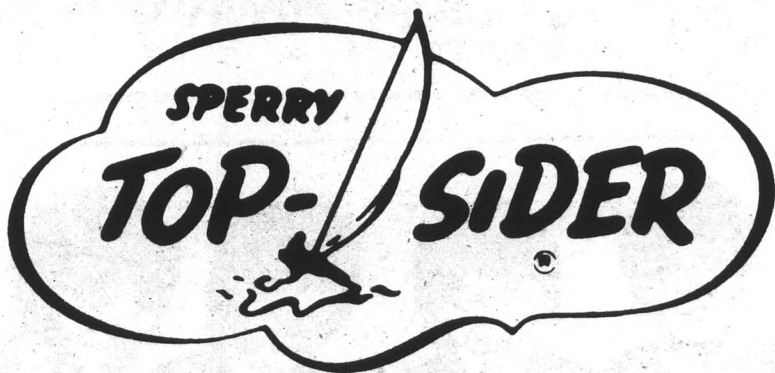
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MBAs' future bleak, article says

Opinions on job market vary

By Michael Consol
Staff writer

The bleak employment picture presented for MBA graduates in a recent article in the Wall Street Journal has drawn mixed reactions from ASU and local business officials.

The article said major corporations like General Motors, Exxon and Honeywell are cutting back on the hiring of new MBAs by 25-50 percent, and that job offers for MBAs at the nation's top business schools are declining.

"I think all of them are having a little harder time getting a job," said ASU's MBA program coordinator, Judy Heilala. "They have to sharpen up on their job interviewing skills and be ready to relocate."

Heilala said approximately 800 students are enrolled in the MBA program, although about twice that number apply. She said the college's standards for acceptance are getting tougher.

"The quality of students is getting better," she said. "We are getting people with higher GMAT (Graduate Management Achievement Test) scores and people with higher GPAs coming into the program, so the average admitted student's standards are higher."

John Montanari, the assistant dean of graduate programs for business administration, said he thinks the job market for MBA graduates from ASU has gotten a little "softer" over the past couple of years, but said he does not expect things to improve much more.

Bill Baxter, the assistant

director of ASU's Career Services, said "there's no question" the job market is tighter now. He said, however, that the demand for MBAs tends to be regional.

"I think the students that are coming out of schools in the West and are looking for jobs in the West are going to have less of a problem finding jobs than people in the East," Baxter said.

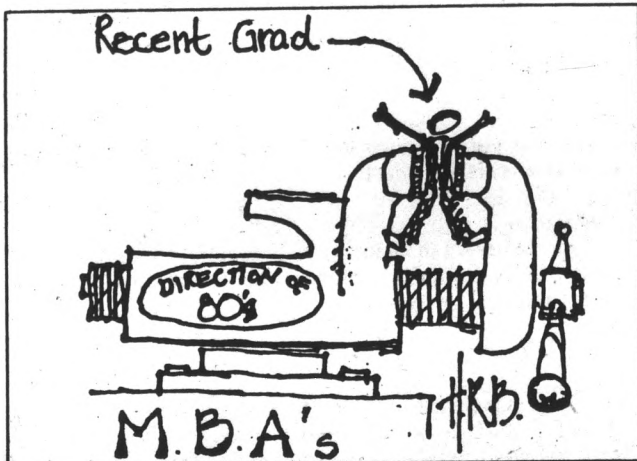
He added that the career success of people with MBAs often depends on other factors besides the economy.

"Very often the employability of a person is determined not so much by the fact they have an MBA, but by some other factors in their background, such as what their undergraduate degree is in, if they have had any work experience . . . where they are willing to go to work and what kind of jobs they are hunting."

Baxter said an MBA with a technical undergraduate degree, such as engineering or one of the physical sciences, will receive many job offers. He added that an MBA increases his chance of employment greatly if he is willing to relocate.

About 150 MBAs register with Career Services for job placement every year, Baxter said. Of those who register and keep the office notified, an average of 65 percent have jobs by the end of each year, with starting salaries ranging from \$15,000 to \$30,000, he said.

Baxter mentioned that more than 50 corporations and businesses send representatives to the ASU campus every spring to recruit MBAs.



Joan Benjamin, the senior employment specialist for American Express, said her company is planning to hire as many new MBAs this year as it did last year.

"Right now we have a definite commitment to hire so many graduates . . . and a certain number of those will be MBAs," Benjamin said. "We have not changed our plans at this point, and we are going to hire the same number as last year."

Benjamin said because American Express is a financial institution, it will be looking for MBAs with undergraduate degrees in the financial area.

Roxane Ostendorf, Mountain Bell reports clerk, said her company is also looking to hire the same number of MBAs this year as last, but said the graduates must be willing to accept entry level salary.

Ostendorf said because Mountain Bell generally hires MBAs at the entry level (on-the-job training), the salary it offers is often considerably lower than salaries offered by other corporations.

Terri McDermitt, a specialist in college relations for Honeywell, said the company will cut back on the total number of people they will be hiring this year, including MBAs.

"Since it is a declining year, our total hiring requirements will be reduced this year," she said.

McDermitt was not able to give the percentage of the hiring reduction.

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Corporate insight gained as students talk to execs

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

Approximately 200 ASU students got to talk first-hand with executives from 24 leading corporations and industries in the Valley and across the nation during the Second Annual Career Conference Day sponsored by the Quantitative Systems Club Tuesday.

Patrick Holmes, chairman of QSC, said the conference involved more than students being lectured to by the executives. "This was not a job fair, but a candid opportunity to get insight into the industries," he said.

During nearly three hours of informal question-and-answer sessions, students learned how executives operate and work within the industry.

He said job fairs usually show students how to apply for and attempt to get a job, rather than what an executive's job actually entails.

The students also listened to keynote speaker, David C. Lincoln, current director of four large companies in Phoenix, in-

cluding Vika Corp. and Lincoln Laser Co., speak about his experiences in the business world.

Lincoln, 56, who holds a master's degree in electrical engineering, has been affiliated with more than 15 major corporations and industries throughout the world.

Holmes said the Career Day Conference has grown since its first year in 1981. Twelve corporate executives participated in last year's conference and 50 guests attended, he said.

Top executives from Valley industries participating in the conference included corporate planning and research systems professionals from the Salt River Project, GTE Laboratories, Sperry Flight Systems, Valley National Bank, Diamond's, Mountain Bell, A.J. Bayless Markets Inc., and First Interstate Bank.

National corporate representatives from American Express, ITT, IBM and Honeywell also attended the conference, held in the MU.

Film depicts birth, strife of Chicanos

"Yo Soy Chicano," a film portraying the Chicano experience from its roots in pre-Columbian history to current Mexican American struggles, will be shown at ASU March 25.

The film features sequences on the beginnings of the Aztec civilization, the arrival of Cortez and the Spanish Conquest, the birth of the Mexican nation, the Mexican-American War and the 1910 Revolution.

The two showings will be at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Room C57 of the Language and Literature Building. Both are free and open to the public.

Sponsored by ASU's Center for Latin American Studies, the 60-minute film is in Spanish with English subtitles. Interspersed throughout the historical narrative are interviews with contemporary Chicano leaders who explain their approaches to problems facing Mexican-Americans today.

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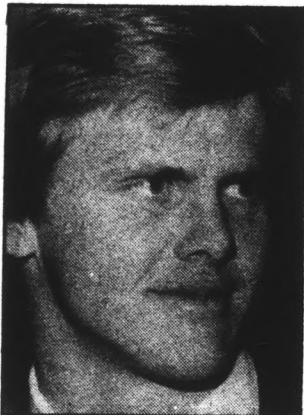
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More about Candidates

continued from page 3

Phi Beta Lambda, a future business leaders fraternity, and Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity.

Other plans Adam has are the establishment of a senate "issues task force," which would inform the senate of important issues needing action, and the improvement of college councils by establishing a committee made up of the 10 college council presidents.



Greg Hamm,

a sophomore political science major, said his campaign will focus on improving academically-oriented programs sponsored by ASASU. He said more funding is needed for programs such as the newly established lecture series and the Graduate Students Association.

Hamm, 19, is a first-year transfer student from Indiana University, where he was director of the student union's programming and organization. He said that experience has made him "intimately familiar" with budgetary processes.

Hamm is assistant to Campus Affairs Vice President Tim O'Neill and a member of ASU's Student Foundation, ROTC, the Liberal Arts College Council and SOPHOS, a sophomore honorary society.

He said other issues he will address include developing guidelines for the funding of religious and political organizations and increasing student awareness of ASASU and its services.

Activities Vice Presidential Candidates

The activities vice president is a voting member of the senate and the Executive Committee, chairperson of the Activities Coordination Council and oversees such programs as the Concert Series, the Lecture Series and the Neeb Hall Film Series.



Kim Fuller,

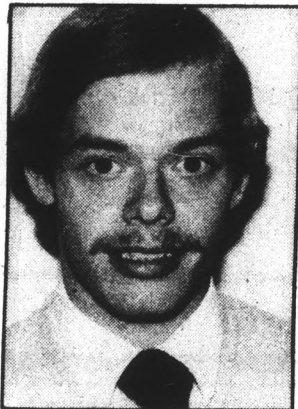
a junior broadcasting ma-

jor, said she wants to make programs under the activities vice president more visible and more accessible to students.

Fuller, 20, is the special events director under Activities Vice President Tom Fulcher. She organized programs such as Alcohol Awareness Week and the University blood drive.

She is a member of the University Scheduling Board, Career Services Advisory Board, ASU's Student Foundation, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

She is also currently involved in organizing the inaugural dinner for ASU President J. Russell Nelson.



John Oberdorfer,

a senior engineering major, said he will emphasize expanding the ASASU-sponsored lecture series.

Oberdorfer, 21, is currently vice president of the Residence Hall Association. He is a former president of Center Complex Hall Council, and a past member of ASU's Outing Club.

He said other issues he would address are making the Neeb Hall Film Series financially solvent and continuing current successful programs.

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice Presidential Candidates

The campus affairs vice president is a voting member of the senate and the Executive Committee, chairperson of the Campus Affairs Coordination Council and oversees such programs as the Faculty Course Evaluation Program, the Tenants' Association and Women's Services. This officer is also responsible for coordinating ASASU elections.



Wanda Jones,

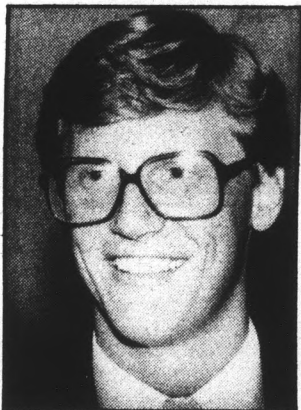
a junior communication major, said she wants to develop the Campus Affairs Coordination Council more

fully. She said this council would be the "hub" of the campus affairs office and would comprise the directors of programs under the campus affairs vice president.

Jones, 20, is currently the director of Women's Services for ASASU and a member of the Executive Committee of the Devil's Advocates, an ASU booster group. She is also past president of Manzanita Hall Council and past vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honorary society.

She is a charter member of the Residence Hall Association and was chairman of Black Cultural Week this spring.

Jones said she also plans to evaluate current services provided by the office in order to increase the programs' efficiency and effectiveness.



Tom Simplot,

a junior political science major, said he wants to establish a campus affairs publicity council, which would publicize services offered by the campus affairs office.

Simplot, 21, is a transfer student from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas who has attended ASU for two years. He is currently publicity chairman for Rotaract, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He also was on last year's elections commission and was workshop coordinator for Alcohol Awareness Week.

Other issues Simplot will emphasize are an "open-door" style of government and the continued funding of Point magazine.



Amy Whitehead,

a junior organizational communication major, said her campaign will focus on improving academic programs offered by ASASU. She said this would involve mandatory participation in the Faculty Course Evaluation Program, a centralized tutoring office and a peer advisory and grievance board.

Whitehead is a first-year transfer student from the University of Wyoming, where she was a member on

the intercollegiate debate team that placed fifth at the national debate tournament.

Whitehead is currently coordinator of ASA's statewide lobbying network and the voter registration drive. She is a member of the Student Regent Selection Committee and the Financial Aids Director Search Committee. She is also the president and founder of the Undergraduate Communication Association.

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sports

Netters bow to Utah; prepare for Cardinals

By Michael D. Graham
Sports writer

The ASU men's tennis team blew a perfect opportunity to build up a head of steam going into Pac-10 play this Friday by losing to the Utah Utes, 5-4.

For the Devils (13-5), who'll open the conference schedule against defending NCAA champion Stanford, only No. 2 Todd Nelson (6-4, 4-6, 7-5) and No. 6 Farley Weiss (7-5, 6-2) were able to survive in singles competition. And the shoddy play spilled over onto the doubles courts, as ASU dropped the crucial No. 3 match.

The most exciting match of the day saw ASU's No. 1 Gary Donnelly lose a close contest to Utah's Greg Holmes 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, after holding a 3-2 advantage and a service break in the third and decisive set.

"In the third set, I just played a couple of loose points mentally," Donnelly said. "When he (Holmes) saw that I was having a couple letups he really started to take control."

"He's really kind of a counter-puncher, and I felt the only way I was going to beat him was to come to the net a lot, which eventually hurt me."

If the Devils thought they had their hands full with the relatively calm Utes, then they should be in for a rude awakening when the national powerhouse Cardinals storm into Tempe at 1 p.m. on Friday to open PAC play.

Although Stanford lost NCAA champion Tim Mayotte and NCAA runner-up Jimmy Gurfein to the professional ranks, they do sport the services of 24-time national junior champ and

All-American Scott Davis at the No. 1 spot. That's not to mention a strong supporting cast that should guarantee ASU a less than friendly initiation to this year's league play.

"Stanford is a very strong team, and Davis is definitely one of the top-five players in the nation," Donnelly explained. "I lost to him last season up in Palo Alto, although I feel as if I am coming close to playing at the peak of my game and give him a good match."



Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

Gary Donnelly

"As a team, I would have to say we were in better shape about a month ago when Paul Bernstein was still healthy," Donnelly added. "But this year we are communicating much better, and we're more unified."

The case of the enigmatic Bernstein, who suffered an ankle injury five weeks ago and has yet to grace the Whiteman Tennis Center with his presence since, has created a major void in what

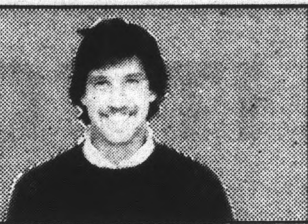
was only a respectable lineup.

One bright spot for the Devils is that there is no chance they'll have a worse record than last year. But it's not a difficult task, considering that last year's netters compiled a miserable 0-10 showing in the Pac-10.

An alternative to facing the awesome Stanford Cardinals would be to have it rain on Friday. But — rain or shine — the Devils should be prepared for very stormy conditions.

Eight major league teams in one day? Almost

Kevin Widlic
Sports Editor



Clancy Wolf started it and Garry Templeton concluded it.

In between, and just as important, were two school zones.

March 19 wasn't just another Friday. It had eight major league baseball teams playing the summer game under a partly cloudy, Valley springtime sky.

Like Rocky III, they said it couldn't (maybe wouldn't? shouldn't?) be done. In Florida, seeing 18 squads actually playing the same day was virtually impossible even with the aid of a Lear Jet.

But in the Cactus League, seeing the eight teams play, in one day, is possible.

Clancy Wolf's Sun City Polka Band led things off with a respectable 105-second national anthem. That was at 1:02 p.m.

The Cleveland Indians went down one-two-three in their half of the first, much to the pleasure of several thousand fence-protected fans in the Sun City Coliseum.

At least the inhabitants of the structure made it feel like the days of the Roman Coliseum.

But Tribe pitcher Rick Waits fouled us up. Milwaukee Brewer Jim Gantner led off with a two-bagger and traipsed home one out later on a Cecil Cooper cannon shot to the

right-center field power alley.

Cooper was caught in a rundown at home before Ben Oglivie popped out to end the inning. End of one: Milwaukee 1, Cleveland 0.

The time was 1:20. Now dressed in a blue Hertz Toyota, myself and a pair of admirable scribes named Paige and Green turned onto Grand Avenue and headed toward Phoenix Muny.

That was mistake No. 1.

At 2:12, we were through the gate. The Cubs were visiting Oakland's A's while baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn was visiting the Valley.

While speaking with Kuhn, who was wearing an orange and black Princeton cap, Davey Lopes hit into a force play to end the last of the fourth. It was 5-0 A's at 2:16.

"It sounds like a great experience," the commiss said about this ferris-wheel ride through the Cactus League. "I should be doing it

myself."

Larry Bowa fled to left before cantering to shortstop for the last of the fifth.

With Cliff Johnson on first base, Tony Armas splintered a shot off the United Airlines advertisement in left-center field. Johnson clung to his cap while Armas clung to first base with a 390-foot single. It was 2:27.

Three outs and 11 minutes later, we were down and out. Out the gate and into the car at 2:40.

Remember, all four games started at 1 p.m. With trips to Tempe and Scottsdale forthcoming, the now-sunny sky reflected bleak looks.

We backtracked to Diablo Stadium (remember mistake one) and caught a long red light on 48th Street.

With 1,970 faithful fans — and three not-so-faithfuls — the California Angels led Seattle, 5-0, in the top of the eighth. At 2:59, Angel Bob Boone slapped a Ken Clay pitch into left for a base hit.

Then a fly ball, obviously cursed with the plague, dropped between three Mariner outfielders for a hit.

Someone cracked that we were only going to see seven big league teams and the Mariners. Make that six with the Cubs.

With the Angels leading, 7-0, in the last of the eighth, it was 3:10 and time to run. And hope.

Hope for a long game, an extra-inning game, maybe even a ping-pong game between the San Francisco Giants and the San Diego Padres.

At 3:20 we passed Sky Harbor Airport with hitchhiking on our minds. But one yellow banana after another flew by overhead. No dice.

Those dice were coming up craps when we hit our first school zone. Three minutes later, another 15 MPH sign flagged us down.

No breaks today.

At 3:38, following a sprint

continued page 15

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ASU softball chucker matures into staff ace

By David McKibben
Sports writer

Question: What Sun Devil pitcher has compiled a 66-24 record over four years at ASU?

If you answered Floyd Bannister or Eddie Bane you were wrong.

The correct answer is ASU softball pitcher Lucy Casarez.

Casarez came to ASU four years ago from Chula Vista, Calif., where she excelled in both volleyball and softball at Bonita Vista High School. "I decided to play softball because I like it more, and it's more competitive," she said.

Casarez said she's glad she came to ASU because it made her "tougher" mentally.

"I've become tougher because there are better teams, and you learn how to lose when you do lose," she said.

Casarez said her pitching delivery and her arsenal of pitches hasn't changed that much since she came to ASU, but she has developed a good change-up.

Her coach, Mary Littlewood, agrees. "Lucy is basically the same type of pitcher she was when she came here, but her change-up has improved significantly over the last year."

Littlewood said Casarez is potentially one of the 10 best pitchers in the country, but she said there are times when her top hurler doesn't meet those standards.

"Lucy has problems with her consistency sometimes," the coach said. "She has no problems getting up for the big games, but the lesser known teams she sometimes has problems with."

So far this season, Casarez has compiled a 6-2 record with a 0.75 ERA. She has 51



Lucy Casarez

strikeouts and 14 walks in 74 innings of work.

Casarez's freshman season was her best statistically. She compiled an impressive 23-8 record with an 0.78 ERA. Her sophomore season she was 20-7 with an even better ERA of 0.59, but last season she went only 17-7.

The staff ace said moving into a tougher conference and the addition of another pitcher are two reasons why her win total has decreased in each of the last three seasons.

Still, Littlewood said Casarez has become a team leader this year, and the freshmen tend to look up to her.

Even though the designated hitter rule is in college softball, Casarez still hits for herself. She said she hasn't been hitting as well this year as she has in years past, but it is important to her that she improve on her hitting.

"I'd really like to be able to be good at both hitting and pitching," she said.

As far as the team goes, Casarez said they need more experience with hard pitching if its going to get

back in the conference race. "We have the hitters," she said, "but it's just going to take more work."

Casarez said she plans to play softball this summer after she finishes school, but she will pursue an architecture career (where she currently holds a "B" average) after she graduates.

The right-hander's been All-WCAC the last two years, but even though she has big educational achievements, Casarez is careful not to set her athletic goals too high.

"I don't try and set my goals too high because you try so hard that you might not get there," she said. "I just like to go out and play because it's a sport and it's fun."

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More about

Almost

continued from page 13

bird along with flying the into the stadium, the Giants were on third base. All of them.

They ran and ran from third to home. The only Padre in sight was No. 1.

But it wasn't Templeton, who wears the ace, it was only an equipment boy. The shortstop, who flies like a

bird, was standing outside in a blue and white Puma jogging suit.

We missed the last out of the 6-5 Giant victory by the length of one Clancy Wolf national anthem.

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

Applicants for the position of editor:

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

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

Candidates must also:

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

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

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

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

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

The Board will interview candidates for the Fall Semester editor (1982) on Friday, April 9, 1982.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, April 2 at 4 p.m.

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

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NEW LACOSTE shirts Gran Patron and Patron 100% cotton. First quality \$15 seconds \$12. Call, 897-6019.

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DOUBLE DRESSER with/mirror, \$90, matching nightstands; \$27, 5 drawer chest; \$39.95. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 248-0187.

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FASHION MODELS needed for amateur photographer workshop. No experience necessary/will train. \$10/hour, fees paid. Contact AcroSpecter Photo, PO Box 3151, Scottsdale, AZ 85257. Recent snapshot and description helpful.

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GRAPHIC DESIGNER. Phoenix ad agency seeks talented artist to do design and paste-up of ads and brochures. Must have exceptional portfolio. 10-25 hours per week, \$4 per hour to start. 265-3608 before noon.

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STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitress or hostess, dinner busboy and lunch cook. Apply in person, 5001 East Washington, Phoenix.

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WAITRESS POSITION available. Apply in person at Dooley's, 1216 East Apache, Wednesday March 24, at 1:30.

YMCA, TRIANGLE Y Ranch Camp in Oracle is now accepting applications for summer jobs. Write, Triangle Y Ranch Camp, 516 North 5 Avenue, Tucson, AZ 85705. Call, 884-0987 for job listings and applications.

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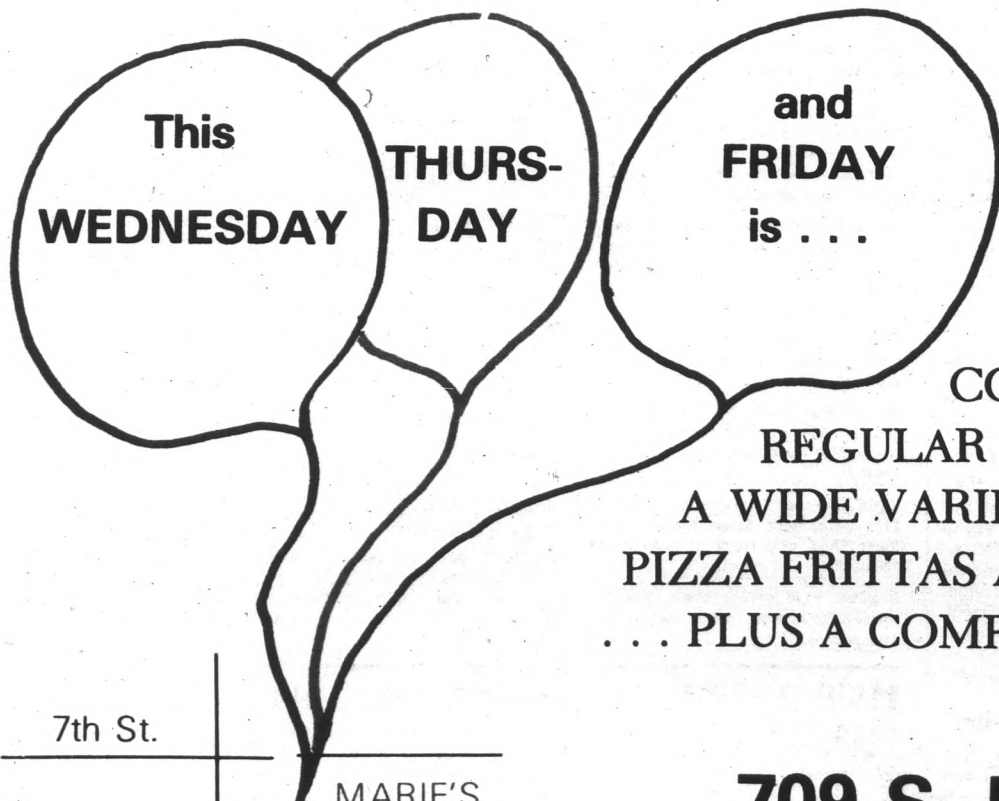
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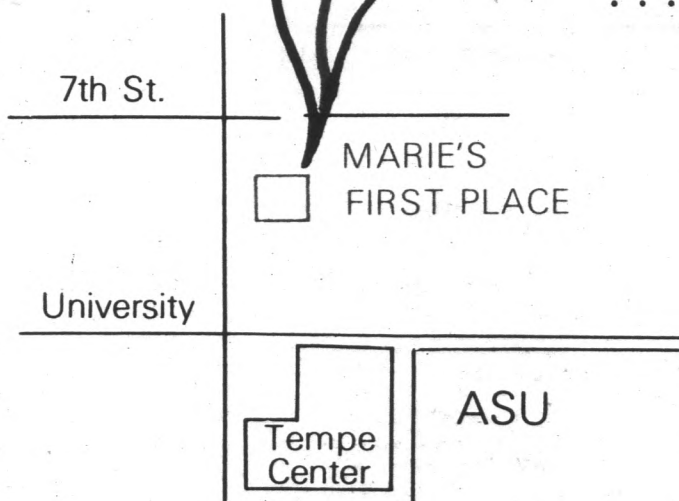
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