

Vote today

Today is the last day to vote in the Associated Students primary election for president, executive vice president, activities vice president and campus affairs vice president.

Polls are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with those at the MU and the Business Ad-

ministration Building open until 9 p.m. Polls are open at the following locations:

- Palo Verde Main
- Southwest of the Physical Sciences Center
- Southwest of the Classroom Office Building
- Southwest of the Engineering Center

- North of the Language and Literature Building
- South of the Language and Literature Building
- Ocotillo Hall
- Farmer Education Building
- The MU
- Business Administration Building

wednesday

March 31, 1982

Vol. 64 No. 95

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

New regent opposes campus booze, porn

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

Vada Manager sat on the cement bench contemplating the question posed to him. But constant interruptions from friends passing by delayed his answer.

In an hour's time, the ASU political science/pre-law major was approached or recognized by 15 people. But that is probably one of the main reasons he was chosen as the new student regent for the Arizona Board of Regents.

"I'm very people-oriented," he said. "I can't walk on campus without someone continually talking to me. But I like to talk to people. It's the key to a person's well being — and I enjoy people."

Manager, a junior, said his love of people helped him to decide to apply for the position.

"I view my position as that of trying to help the students develop a sense of community," he said. "President Nelson has said this needs to be done."

A streak of activism also helped in the decision.

"I see myself as an activist," he said. "The only way I can change my immediate environment is by getting directly involved. If a person is upset with things (in his community) but didn't vote, he has no valid grounds to be upset."

"But as student regent, I won't address any specific issues — X-rated films, alcohol on campus — those are things that the student government should solidify before coming before the board. When I'm ready to view it, I'll first view it as a regent, then as a student," he said.

Although he would not address issues as a regent before confirmation, he did as a student. He has very definite feelings about allowing alcohol, contraceptives and X-

rated films on campus.

Alcohol:

"With the thrust being on ASU students developing a sense of community, alcohol does not have a place at this academic institution," he said. "I can't see it. It would interfere with the sense of community and with the original intent of ASU — academics."

He also said the "Mickey Mouse" atmosphere given ASU by the New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges would only be enhanced by allowing alcohol on campus.

X-rated films:

"I've grappled with this a lot of times. I don't advocate viewing X-rated films on campus at this time. Certainly it is the right of the student to see an X-rated film, but I don't think they should see it on campus."

Contraceptives:

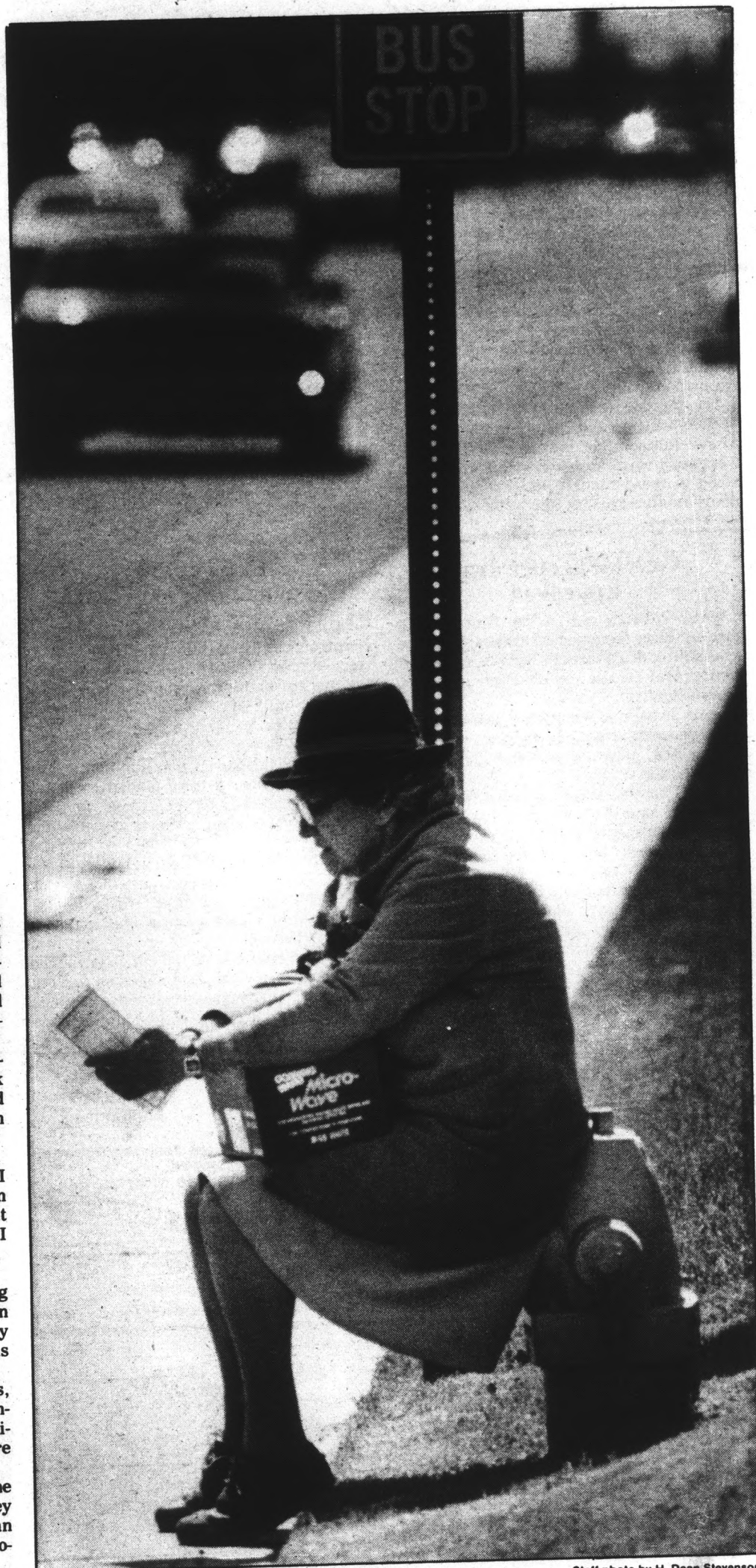
"I don't know how to react to them being sold. I still need to get more research on this. I don't have statistics on how sexually active students are here, but a woman has the right to purchase them."

Manager, after discussing these issues, stressed the need for the student governments to deal exhaustively with the pertinent problems before bringing them before the board.

"These issues need to be treated at the student government level first before they come to the regents. Then we (regents) can be better prepared to deal with the problems."

Overall, Manager said he sees himself as a mirror of student opinion.

"I feel a great responsibility to be a sounding board," he said. "But I also need to use my own judgment at times. I need to reflect the thoughts and wishes — and be an agent of the student body."



Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

Helen's place

Helen Palewich, a retired medical technician from Hinsdale, Ill., makes do with a substitute bench at Scottsdale Road and McDowell Road while she waits for a bus. Palewich rides a three-wheeler bicycle from her Tempe home to College Avenue and University Drive, then buses into Scottsdale for shopping.

Bisbee Democrat to run in new 5th district

Regent McNulty to hit congressional trail

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

If James McNulty had his way, he would exchange his seat on the Arizona Board of Regents for a seat in the U.S. Congress.

On Monday, McNulty announced his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives from the new 5th District, which includes a part of Tucson and several southeastern counties.

Appointed to the Board of Regents on Oct. 6, 1980, McNulty said he would resign his regent position if he wins the congressional election.

The Democrat is no stranger to public office. In addition to his regent position, McNulty served as the Bisbee district's state senator from 1969 to 1974.

McNulty could not be reached for comment at his Bisbee office, but reportedly economics will be a major issue in his campaign.

McNulty has been quoted as saying President Reagan's fiscal administrators have led the country into its worse doldrums since the Depression.

Speaking at a Democrats of Greater Tucson luncheon Monday, McNulty labeled the Reagan administration's "New Federalism" a vendetta against local government.

McNulty also set his sights on the president's foreign policy. He said America needs a policy that has more "heart, soul and common sense" behind it.

An Arizona Republic article quoted McNulty as saying that during his campaign he would walk his district "like it's

never been walked before," yet remain faithful to his responsibilities as regent.

McNulty's announcement of resignation from the Board of Regents, if he should capture the 5th District seat, did not surprise Huff.

"It's not necessarily unusual for a regent to run for public office," said Robert Huff, the executive director of the regents. "He (McNulty) is a citizen like everyone else."

"I don't know of a legal prohibition against holding both offices," Huff added. "But if elected, McNulty would not be able to keep up with the duties of a regent from an office in Washington."

A Republican legislator from Tucson, Sen. Jim Kolbe, is the only other announced candidate for the 5th District.

nation/world

Shuttle lands after delay

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) - Framed by purple mountains and a brilliant blue sky, America's space shuttle sliced through desert breezes Tuesday to crown its longest, toughest and most ambitious test flight.

Three down, one to go and Columbia flies for hire.

Weight on wheels came at 9:05 a.m. MST on an unfamiliar runway, 22 hours past due. The landing ended an eight-day mission that demonstrated Columbia's versatility and stamina in space.

The weather was as kind to astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton as it was inhospitable the day before. Skies were relatively calm — a stiff headwind instead of the cantankerous sandstorm that made a return Monday impossible.

Genital herpes drug approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first drug to ease suffering from genital herpes should be available in drugstores in 30 days, following its approval Tuesday by the Food and Drug Administration.

Up to 20 million Americans are afflicted with genital herpes, a painful venereal disease that, unlike syphilis and gonorrhea, cannot be cured.

Dr. Arthur Hull Hayes Jr., the FDA commissioner, said the new prescription drug, acyclovir ointment, "is not a cure for herpes virus infections," but is "a step forward" in treatment.

Genital herpes is caused by a highly contagious virus that usually is transmitted during sexual intercourse. It causes genital sores that blister and form ulcers. The sores heal but may recur for unknown reasons, and doctors tell people to refrain from sex while they have active infection.

U of A arson suspect nabbed

TUCSON (AP) - A University of Arizona co-ed employed parttime by campus police was charged Tuesday with arson in five campus fires this month, officials said.

University Police Chief Keith Cuvelier said the charges against Cynthia Louise Wong, 18, a freshman from Ann Arbor, Mich., involved five of the eight recent blazes in campus buildings.

The fires were in buildings which she, as a student guard, was assigned to check to make sure they were locked properly, he added. He also said she had reported at least two of the fires. As a student guard, she worked 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., he said.

He said no motive has been established. Damage estimates range from \$150,000 upward, most of it in the Bear Down gymnasium.

Four killed in parachute exercise

FORT IRWIN, Calif. (AP) - Four paratroopers were killed and at least 24 were injured Tuesday as desert winds blowing up to 40 mph wreaked havoc on a massive military parachute exercise, authorities said.

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Kingston said two of the dead paratroopers had malfunctions in their parachutes. A third landed on heavy equipment already on the ground, he said, and a fourth apparently was dragged by the wind.

Nearly 2,300 troopers participated in the jump. Statistically, according to Lt. Col. Ron Johnston of the 82nd Airborne, the average injury rate when a unit makes a jump is 1 percent.

Kingston emphasized the toll of 24 injured was preliminary but said winds on each of the five drop zones was below the 13 knots regarded as safe for peacetime jumps.

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Official asks for new global strategy

Leader urges US aid to Communist-held states

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

The United States should take every action possible, short of starting a major war, to free the oppressed non-Russian states in the Soviet Union, the secretary general for the U.S. Council for World Freedom said Tuesday.

Ukrainian-born Walter Chapiwskyj said U.S. foreign policy, as well as the global strategy of the West, can now be re-oriented to include a political offensive against the Communist leaders without fear of launching a nuclear war.

"Our fear of nuclear war is unfounded because the Soviets are more afraid of war than we are," he said.

The Soviets, with their belief in Communist expansionism, regard the Western world as their own property which will eventually "fall into their laps untouched and intact. They don't want to inherit an atomic desert," he

said.

"Now is the time to turn the tables on the Soviet Union," he said. "Kremlin leaders know they are sitting on a volcano... (they) fear a national uprising."

"The Soviet (government) presents the USSR as a happy melting pot" rather than a discontented group of nations that have been rising up against the government, he said.

The captive nations, constituting more than 72 percent of the 260 million Soviet citizens, include the Ukrainian nations and areas of Asian and Slavic descent, he said.

Chapiwskyj predicted that in less than five years the melting pot will explode.

He said there have been numerous violent and bloody nationalist clashes and riots in the Soviet Union. Many intellectuals have been arrested, deported or put in concentration camps. Secessionist movements have

been setting up their own governments, he said.

He said the United States now has an opportunity to establish foreign policy to liberate the captive nations and create difficulties for Communist leaders in the USSR.

Chapiwskyj, during a lecture at the Memorial Union, said the Soviet Union is "a contrived multi-national state, not a nation." Fourteen of the 15 states in the Soviet Union are non-Russian and are held by force under the "imposed and alien regime of the Soviet government," he said.

After his lecture, he showed a film, "Prisonland," which was made by former prisoners of concentration camps and prisons in the Soviet Union. The film said innocent citizens are being held in more than 700 prisons and concentration camps in the USSR, including many located in the capital, Moscow.

As a move to break the Soviet grip on the captive countries, Chapiwskyj said the United States should

enact an embargo of all goods to the Soviet Union and its colonies.

He said the Decolonization Declaration passed by the United Nations in 1963, which attempted to free many of the nations on the Soviet fringe, should be re-enacted as part of the revised foreign policy.

American big businesses should not work with the Soviet Union, he said. "It is hard to conduct a foreign policy when American big businesses are working with the Communists."

The United States also should show moral support

for the self-determination of those captive nations trying to break from Soviet rule, he said.

Chapiwskyj, who was the U.S. delegate to the International Conferences of the World Anti-Communist League, said the non-Russian nations have a "spiritual element" of national pride that even the "terrorism of Leninism and Stalinism could not destroy."

"They desire freedom and justice and are willing to sacrifice material things and even their lives to get it," he said.

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Alleged ballot negligence incites student complaint

A junior education major filed a complaint Tuesday with Associated Students for what he called negligence in the conducting of the primary election.

Bill Howell said that on the first day of the primary, the polling booth outside Payne Hall did not have any ballots until 11 a.m.

Howell said the lack of ballots lost a lot of votes that could have been collected by students in the area.

He blamed Election Coordinator Mark Isenberg for the problems with the education polling place.

"It's a gross example of neglect on the

part of the election coordinator," he said.

Tim O'Neill, campus affairs vice president, said there were two problems that led to the ballots being late.

One reason was the lack of volunteers to man the booth and the other was a breakdown of a cart that transfers the ballots.

Howell questioned whether ballots could have been carried manually rather than by the electric cart.

He said a third day of balloting would compensate for Tuesday's problems.

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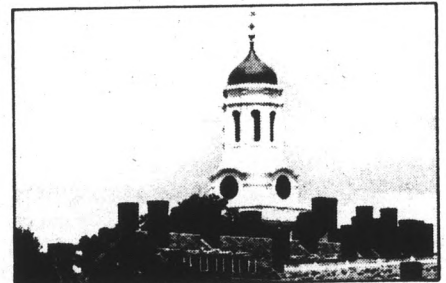
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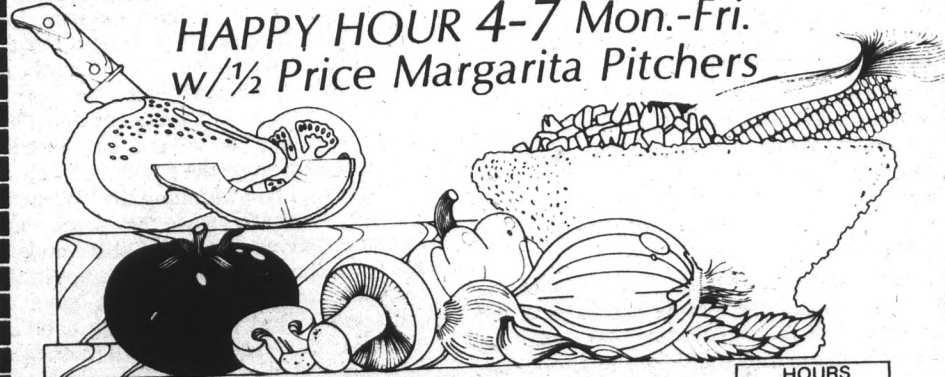
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Man's youth is such a wonderful thing; it is so full of magic and anguish, and he never comes to fully understand it until it is gone from him forever.
—Thomas Wolfe

opinion

El Salvador a Soviet playground

On several occasions I have stopped by the table on the mall of The Phoenix Committee for Human Rights in El Salvador. The widespread idea that this and similar groups throughout the United States has promoted is that the guerrilla movements in Central America are seeking social justice. The United States, then, should not interfere by supporting governments that are less than authentic representatives of the people.

If this is a lofty ideal, it is also unrealistic. It ignores or even denies the Soviet-Cuban involvement in the struggle. Recently the Colombian government captured a terrorist group that had been trained in Cuba. This strongly suggests that the Cubans are also involved in El Salvador, where the situation is more inviting than in Colombia.

Also, the pro-revolution groups speak in terms of "the

their idealism. They do not realize that their leaders have close ties to the Cubans; and, when the revolution ends and all effective opposition is dead or scattered, they will become puppets of the Russians and betray popular ideals.

The United States has an important role in the future of Latin American countries. The United States must impede the formation of a Russian enclave in this strategically crucial region. It has twice failed to do so.

The United States also must realize that social problems are real and need to be addressed in the countries that have not yet lost stability. It is very dangerous to neglect hunger, because hunger is the main issue used by the Communists to provoke uprisings, and eventually take over Latin American countries. It is true that socialist economies are less able to produce food, but they have used food to lure the people to

and only 13 percent blamed the guerrillas. Yet in 1980, the guerrillas themselves claimed killing 60 percent of the 10,000 deaths in El Salvador.

It was a few months later that the guerrillas intensified action in their "final offensive." This tends to indicate that journalists in El Salvador have formed connections with the guerrillas, in order to acquire exclusive information, with the result that news reports are very biased. The press quotes from officials of the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission as if that organization was a neutral and objective group assessing public opinion in the United States. In fact, to date reporters have made no in-depth investigations of its members or the political links they may have with the guerrillas.

Moreover, it is never mentioned as a serious matter by the

Guest Editorial • Jaime Fernandez •

Jaime Fernandez is a Colombian citizen majoring in Civil Engineering.

masses," "imperialism" and "oligarchy," and refer to revolutions as an inevitable process. It is not difficult to unmask their Marxist orientation. The guerrillas in El Salvador are a group of a few thousand men — a very small minority. They are commanded by leaders with Cuban support and Communist ideologies.

During the 1950s the famous Domino theory was articulated and since has become a central premise in American foreign policy. I think that the Domino effect, in terms of Latin America, is only a manifestation of a contagious rise in nationalism in the region: the guerrilla fighter claims to be fighting poverty and believes that he is working for his beloved country and its people.

Tragically, however, the guerrilla fighters cannot understand the dangerous force brooding under the wing of

their cause.

But social programs, particularly in El Salvador, cannot in under even the most favorable circumstances proceed in time to forestall the insurgency. A successful foreign policy toward Latin America is possible only if it is well defined. The United States has to determine what it is going to do and stand up for the decision, or else continue to bear the ridicule of the press.

The main threat to a coherent, non-contradictory foreign policy comes from America's own media: In the Washington Post, for example, in April of 1981, 48 percent of the articles about El Salvador attributed killings to the government and the security forces, while only 10 percent attributed deaths to the guerrillas. In the same month in the New York Times, 60 percent of the articles blame deaths on government forces,

media that Cuban-trained guerrillas have been captured in Colombia at the moment of the arrival from Cuba. The guerrilla heads have succeeded in using the New York Times and Washington Post international bureaus to serve their propaganda interests.

The vulnerabilities of free speech have been traditionally abused by the Communists and their liberal allies (some well-meaning, some not-so-well-meaning), who are spreading appealing but specious ideals in order to create dissension and prevent the United States from following any light that would lead to the quick action needed; nonetheless, the U.S. press can help prevent the spread of revolutions by making it evident that Communism is coming from the traditionally hostile neighbor country.



letters

Woe to hate-filled foreigner

Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to Mr. Tung Hsu's letter, which appeared in the State Press on March 26. Why is it a small number of foreign students persistently behave like such irritants? Maybe it's because they know their free expression won't leave them facing a firing squad, often the case in their homeland.

Did these short-sighted individuals come halfway across the world to tell us how much they hate America, or to further educate themselves? They're so filled with hate they can't see through all the propaganda they've been fed. If they threw out all their preconceptions about Americans and

drew their own conclusions, as students should, they would learn the truth.

Mr. Hsu's demented description of the "typical gas-guzzling, smog spitting and cholesterol-loaded American," won't earn the martyrdom he's profoundly seeking. We'll have to forgive him since he was weaned on a sour pickle, causing a warp on his mind. Three cheers for his departure.

We shouldn't let a bad encounter with a few foreign students cause a prejudice in our opinions. Most foreign students are a great asset to our University.

Gregory G. Keyasko
Computer Information Systems

On youth and the art of blowing things off

Last weekend I got together with a couple of friends to watch the "Wizard of Oz" on TV. We had fun but it was a different kind of fun than the film used to bring when we were kids.

The old feelings just weren't there any more. The pure hatred for Miss Gulch, the frightened anxiety when those monkeys were swooping down on Dorothy and ripping the stuffing out of the Scarecrow, the mounting tension when the sand in that hourglass was running out.

Those were the feelings of early youth, feelings the "Wizard of Oz" will never evoke again.

The passage from youth to maturity, so it appears, comes at the expense of a good deal of spirit and energy. And one doesn't have to sit stiff through the "Wizard of Oz" to notice it.

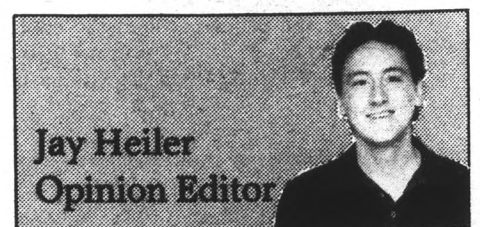
There are memories of good times past, and too often an accompanying fear that the feeling of sheer, unbridled joy experienced during those times may never be harnessed again.

These days the times are too few when I walk away from some activity or event and say to myself, "That was fun." And when I can say that, I usually find myself feeling surprised over it. In short, it seems that a good time is getting tougher and tougher to have, and when we do have fun, it never seems to measure up to the memories we hold of fun we had in the past.

As for why this condition exists, well, that's a puzzle. Maybe it's just the nature of a memory to linger in its sweetest form, and maybe we just naturally assume that with age must come restraint, that maturation by definition requires a refining of one's youthful spirit.

And maybe our sense of fun, if there is such a thing, suffers at the intrusion of the multitude of responsibilities that mount up as we flounder into adulthood.

This can't be a good thing. That word, responsibility, is loaded, I think. We tend to view it in a very one-dimensional fashion,



Jay Heiler
Opinion Editor

usually limiting it to areas of a bothersome nature.

Any person's No. 1 responsibility ought to be the pursuit of his happiness. Not his parents' happiness, not his wife's, not his children's, but his. The key thing to remember, however, is that any person worth a damn finds his greatest happiness in helping those he loves in the pursuit of their own.

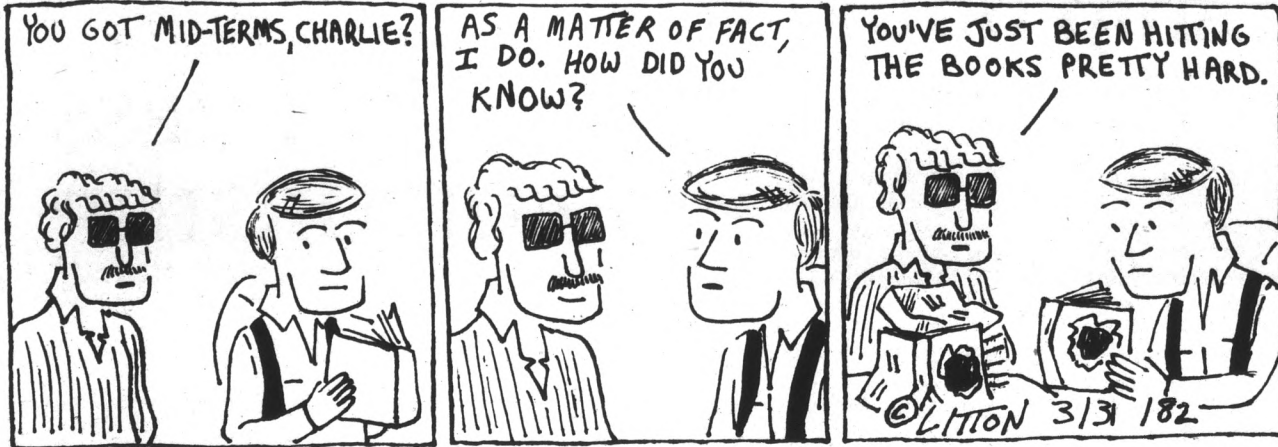
Right now the responsibility snowball is just beginning to roll for most of us, and it is easy to take on a grim perspective of things if we get caught up in the avalanche.

When you hear some old timer (35 and up) pining away for the "good old days," chances are he is talking about the very days that we are spending right now. The challenge we face is to live for happiness now while making sure we're taking the necessary steps to ensure contentment in the future. I guess what it boils down to is that each person has to figure out how much responsibility he can slink without burning any bridges. We have to think of the future, (indeed, college seems to revolve around the future,) but we never know how long of a future we've got so there's a definite need to enjoy the present as well.

One feeling I had watching the "Wizard of Oz" last weekend was the same as I remember having as a kid. I still wondered why, when the sand was running out in that hourglass, why Dorothy didn't have the good sense to just turn the thing over and buy herself some more time. All these years I've wondered, and I should have known all along. Dorothy couldn't turn over her hourglass, anymore than we can turn over ours.

On-Line

by Mark Litton



collage

Native American Students Association will meet today from 4-6 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room for a pow wow and to discuss culture week.

Hispanic Business Students Association will meet today at 2 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Linda Alvarez, from KPNX-TV, will speak on "Public Relations in Business."

Arizona Students for Dean Sellers for Senate will meet today at 12:30 in the MU Apache Room for a general meeting concerning the campaign.

Citizens For A Non-Nuclear Future will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Anna Gyorgy will speak on "The Plutonium Connection: Energy, Environment and Nuclear Weapons."

Gay Academic Union will meet April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room for a general business meeting and discussion.

Citizens For A Non-Nuclear Future and the National Organization For Women, Tri-City Chapter will meet April 1 from 6-9 p.m. at the State Capitol for a prayer vigil against nuclear power and weapons.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem will hold auditions for The Dance III program on Thursday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at Gam-mage Center. The accredited program is one of intensive study for students 16 years and older who exhibit professional potential for careers in dance.

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Unique requirements abound in ASU's scholarship booklet

By Robert Todd
Staff writer

Of the approximately 500 scholarships listed in the ASU Scholarship Booklet, most have fairly mundane requirements — a particular major, Arizona residency, financial need or a high GPA.

But not all of them.

For example, the Colonial Penn Elder Scholarship is available for students over 50 years of age that "exemplify the philosophy that learning is a lifelong process," and "reflect an agless attitude toward learning and self-fulfillment."

Two of these \$1,000 scholarships are awarded each year.

An award from the Sacramento Bushers' Baseball Association provides \$1,000 to a Sacramento, Calif., resident who is active in baseball.

And graduate students who have one parent or grandparent born in the Ukraine can be eligible for a Ukrainian Culture Center Scholarship.

If you're a good writer, these scholarships may be for you: the George and Esma Johnson Award for the student writing the best paper on any aspect of the Salt River Valley, and the Guerrero Award for a student writing a paper on the Mexicans in Graham County.

The ASU Rodeo Scholarship, offered by the Sheriff's Mounted Posse of Maricopa County, is given to an agriculture student and member of the ASU rodeo team.

The booklet has many more examples of scholarships keyed toward a small group of students, as well as others of a more general nature. The Charles K. Blandin Foundation award is offered to students of Grand Rapids and Itasca

County in Minnesota.

Case Western Reserve offers a \$1,000 scholarship to a child of a faculty member at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio.

June Malos, ASU scholarship coordinator, said that each of the scholarships listed in the booklet has been awarded within the past two years.

"Contrary to popular belief, we have a plenty of applicants for the scholarships," she said. "Except in cases where the donors have unique requirements, we have no excess monies."

Malos said in almost all cases, an applicant is found that meets the requirements of the scholarship.

That is, in every case but the Adm. Richard E. Myers Scholarship.

Since its inception in 1975, the \$1,000 award has not been given out.

The scholarship is available to any student who is a son or daughter of a member of the U.S. Navy or U.S. Naval Reserve, and is pursuing a degree in mathematics or biology.

"We've really tried to fill this," she said. "We've advertised in the State Press and put a notice in the University Bulletin. We've contacted the Naval Officers' Club, the liberal arts, math, and biology departments, but we've had no luck."

Despite the occasional setback, Malos said that almost all scholarship money is used. In 1980-81 approximately 1,200 students out of 2,000 applicants received private awards.

The office also gives out tuition waivers from the Arizona Board of Regents, which go to six percent of the students enrolled each year — 2,200 in 1980-81.

Prof claims witchcraft used as hiring method

By Terry Greene
Contributing writer

Some companies resort to "witchcraft" when they hire new employees.

Gerald Bassford, an ASU associate professor of management, said a small number of personnel directors use handwriting analysis, numerology, phrenology (the study of personality as revealed in the lumps on an individual's head) and astrology to determine if a prospective employee is the right person for the job.

Bassford said that although he does not condone the use of such methods in hiring, some personnel directors believe they are worthwhile selection techniques.

For about 10 years, Bassford conducted seminars for Valley personnel directors at ASU's Center for Executive Development, during which he discovered that some criteria for hiring were a little unusual, he said.

Bassford said the purpose of the seminars was to study the efficacy of hiring criteria by correlating them to performance techniques, and to see if personnel directors were unfairly discriminating or if they were really matching skills and abilities with job requirements.

"Any organization has to examine the scientific validity of any selection technique it uses," he said. "It doesn't matter whether you use phrenology or a psychological test for a predictor. (But) if you are going to use these techniques you had better keep records of your successes and failures."

I told these people as gently as I could, "You are pursuing a line of reasoning that could get you a lawsuit," Bassford said.

Other personnel directors use birth order, interview responses or intelligence tests to predict a person's job performance, Bassford said.

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Board is now soliciting
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Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

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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Prof. claims students lack details of social behavior

Foreign culture emphasized in new courses

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Learning about the culture of a country is just as important as learning to speak its language, according to Charlotte Guntermann, assistant professor of foreign languages.

"Many people are not culturally sensitive," Guntermann said. "Americans tend to make terrible bloopers when they are in foreign countries even when they know the language."

In an effort to educate students about the cultural aspects as well as the linguistic aspects of a country, two new courses are being introduced into the foreign language department.

The new classes are listed in the fall schedule as Spanish for international professions and French for international professions. Each class is eight credit-hours and meets for two hours daily.

"We will be teaching students to carry out basic social functions such as greeting people, and introducing people," Guntermann said.

Guntermann also said students will learn to carry out selected business and professional functions including negotiating contracts and conducting business meetings.

"People involved in business in foreign countries need to

understand the country's culture," Guntermann said.

"In some countries, when you go in for a business meeting, you ask about the kids and the family first before you get down to business," she said. "In other countries, you just get right down to business. You need to know these little things."

Exact course content details are still being worked out, Guntermann said.

"We have been surveying people who have worked in professions overseas to see what problems they ran into," she said.

Other programs within the foreign language department have been created to help make students culturally aware of other countries.

Beginning last summer, a "summer abroad" program, allowing students to go to Italy for a month, was offered through the University.

Through this program, 24 ASU students had the opportunity to learn about the customs of the country as well as brush up on their Italian.

The trip attracted students from the University of Houston in Texas, Long Beach State University in California, and Rosary College in Chicago, said Ronald Smith, an associate

professor in the college of liberal arts who went on the trip.

"I definitely think that the language and the customs of a country go hand in hand," said Teresa Gazzola, an ASU senior English major who went on the trip last summer.

"Every small town has a dialect and every small province has their own way of doing things," she said. "In the stores of the town where I was staying, we were not allowed to touch anything. Like in a fruit store, you couldn't squeeze a tomato to check and see if it was mushy. They don't like you sifting through anything."

Approximately 30 ASU students have signed up to go on this summer's trip to Italy according to Anthony Gully, associate professor of art, who is helping to coordinate the trip.

"This summer, there will be more emphasis on the fine arts than there was last summer," Gully said. "I will be going over to Europe earlier, and some students will be meeting me to tour the London museums."

Students from NAU, U of A, Pomona College in California, the University of Houston, the University of Michigan, and Rosary College have also expressed interest in going on the trip this summer.

Foreign Language Week to feature speakers, films

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Being able to speak a foreign language has definite career advantages, according to an assistant professor of foreign languages.

"I would say that languages are excellent career opportunities today — particularly as far as business aspects are concerned," Mary Vasquez said.

To make students aware of the opportunities that knowing a foreign language opens up, March 28-April 2 has been designated Foreign Language Week.

In keeping with the foreign language theme, a lecture, with music, on the opera "Lulu" will be presented today at 9:40 a.m. in the Nursing Building.

Thursday's foreign language event will be the film "Diabolique" by Henri-Georges Clouzot, along with a short film on the animated films of Emil Cohl. Both will be shown in the Language and Literature Building at 7:30 p.m.

Closing out the week, color slides of famous architecture in foreign countries will be shown in the Language and

Literature Building at 10:40 a.m. and 11:40 a.m.

"We hope this Foreign Language Week will make the students more aware of the value of foreign language study to them," Vasquez said.

She added the enrollment in foreign language classes has risen this year, especially in the Italian classes.

Vasquez attributes the increased enrollment in the Italian program to the Summer Abroad program in Italy that was implemented into the foreign language curriculum last summer.

"Spanish is also an immensely popular language," Vasquez said. "But the Spanish business class is the one that really seems to be growing."

She said last spring the foreign languages department offered a Spanish medical class, the format of which may be expanded to include other professions such as law, communications and social work.

"These classes are things that really help students make their knowledge of a language marketable."

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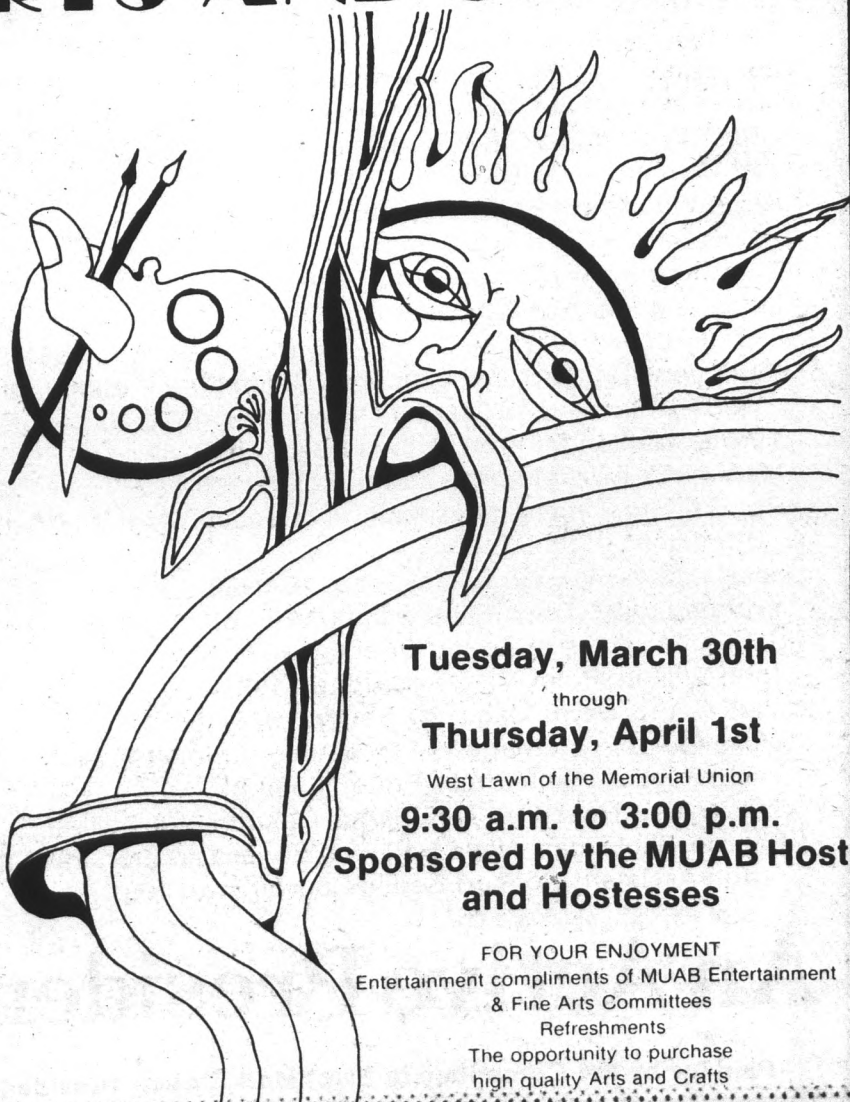
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Pollution plagues Phoenix, prof cites possible solution

By Laura Stahl
 Staff writer

The Easterners' escape to a pollution-free paradise, Phoenix, is quickly becoming an illusion. Phoenix may be sounding its death knell and it is tolling on deaf ears.

Unless people become aware of the encroaching pollution problem, Phoenix could surpass the smog level of Los Angeles in 10 years, said Joochul Kim, an assistant professor in ASU's department of planning.

The brownish-gray cloud that covers the Valley, primarily in the winter, is a combination of dust, particulates and high concentrations of carbon monoxide caused by automobiles.

"The air pollution in Phoenix is therefore, man-made," Kim said.

For many years, people from Midwestern and Eastern states have come to Phoenix and other Arizona cities to either recuperate from health problems or to enjoy the warm climate. Because of this, Phoenix has become one of the fastest growing cities in the sunbelt region and is the ninth largest city in the nation.

To many, this growth is a cause for celebration but, Kim said, it is the rapid growth that is the biggest contributor to the Valley's pollution problem.

Through the decade of growth, Valley residents have become victims of a phenomena — "the tragedy of the commons."

This happens when a finite source, such as clean air, becomes overly abused. This has created one of the worst air quality problems in the nation, he said.

Something must be done before it is too late. "Once we lose our environmental amenities, what else will Arizona have to offer — beside Ford Bronco's?"

To determine how others felt about the Valley pollution problem, Kim surveyed 600 Phoenix residents between October 1980 and June 1981.

Kim found that 94 percent of the respondents, regardless of their socio-economic backgrounds, said clean air was the most important factor in making their neighborhood a better place to live. "This finding exemplifies the self-destructive logic of the commons."

He said although most people want clean air, many feel the cost of controlling pollution is greater than their proportionate share of damage to the environment.

"The result is that people try to rationalize air away whenever they can, thus harming the public good."

Kim said when we stop trying to rationalize, and that pollution is not a necessary evil of expanding growth, then we can share the responsibility of pollution and devise a plan to stop it.

To alleviate future pollution problems, Kim said residents must consider five propositions.

• **Raise the public's level of consciousness.**

This can be done, Kim said, by making people aware of the value of clean air and making them realize that resulting from pollution will affect the entire community equally.

• **Begin interjurisdictional cooperation.**

Through the cooperation of the Phoenix metropolitan area and all surrounding municipalities, a plan should be developed to alleviate the pollution problem.

He said a regional planning effort must result in a management plan for the future population expansion of Phoenix.

"People must realize that there exists a limit as to how fast Phoenix can grow, given the limitations of technology and natural resource developments. This is evident in air quality where uncontrolled growth can only lead to air pollution."

• **Re-evaluate driving habits and encourage bicycling.**

Auto exhaust is a major source of air pollution. Bicycling should be encouraged for short distance trips.

• **A study for an alternative mass transit system should be started.**

"Small scale buses, which have space available for bicycles and ride sharing, could contribute a great deal to the development of a transit system."

• **Continue and strengthen the vehicle emissions program.**

Even though the program is imperfect, Kim said it is one of the most effective means for reducing carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions to alleviate air pollution problems.

"If we preserve our clean air, we will all benefit. If we continue on our present course and destroy it, it is inevitable that we will all suffer equally."

According to the study, clean air was the most important factor in making neighborhoods a better place to live for 94 percent of the respondents regardless of their socio-economic backgrounds.

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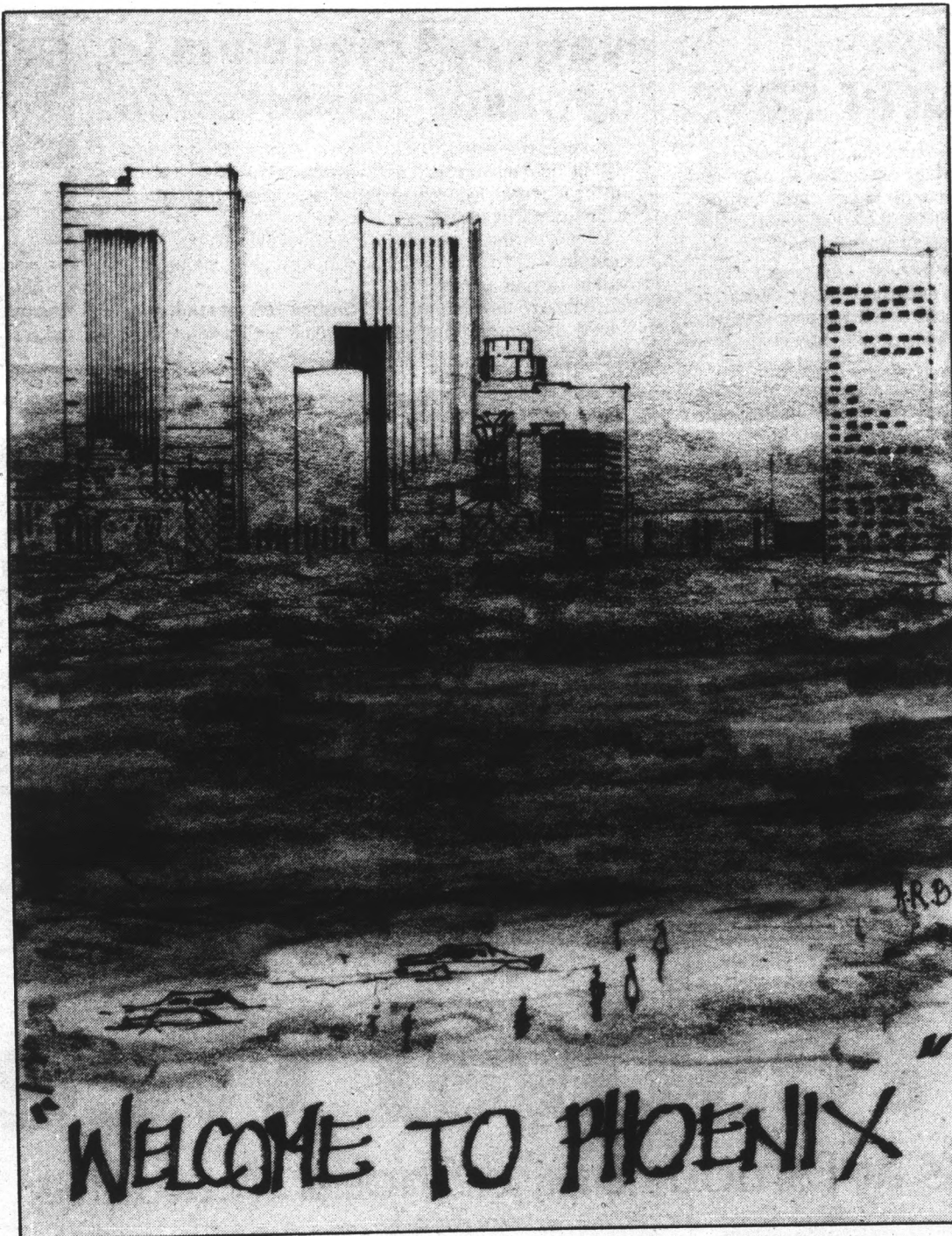
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Modern education decried

Values ignored, lecturer says

By Roy Schechter
Staff writer

Modern educators are teaching students "valueless values," and ignoring the classical understanding of man as a being with a purpose, according to a former Tempe School District educator.

"The very thing at stake is what it means to be human," ASU graduate Ralph Bethancourt told an audience at an ASU educational seminar Monday. The topic of the seminar is the book, "The Abolition of Man" by C.S. Lewis.

Lewis' book describes the way modern education imparts the values of relativism to students without presenting the understanding of the world developed by thousands of years of Greek, Jewish, and Christian philosophy.

"Education should exist to seek after truth, not just to impart pragmatic knowledge," Bethancourt said.

Lewis would submit that the classical understanding of man has been held for thousands of years because it's true, Bethancourt said. It's only over the last few hundred years that educators have moved away from stressing these values and into the realm of physical and social sciences, he added.

Modern educators teach students that all values are subjective, Bethancourt said. He sees this as dangerous, because students today learn most of their ethics and morals

from education, rather than in the home.

Monday's seminar presented an overview of "The Abolition of Man," and outlined Lewis' perspective on the educational conditioning of the modern student.

The first chapter of the book, "Men Without Chests," depicts how education teaches false values and leads people to rely strictly on intellect, while ignoring their hearts.

"The Way," the second chapter, identifies the threads of similarity woven through the major religions of the Western world.

In the final chapter, "The Abolition of Man," Lewis says the educational system leads man away from his true nature and reduces humans to beings void of spirit.

Bethancourt said that while he taught in Tempe, he could see the school system promoting relativistic values.

"The Tempe public school system had a program urging teachers to have boys play with dolls and girls play with trucks," Bethancourt related. "This was a tough question for me because some roles are a matter of taste and others exist for a purpose. I was concerned some of the children's values could have been undermined."

The seminar, sponsored by the Tuesday Club, will continue for the next three Mondays at 1:30 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Room of the MU. Admission is free and it is open to the public.

Native Americans to sponsor conference

A special meeting for all Native American students will be held on March 31 and again April 1 at 2 p.m. in the Farmer Education Building, Center for Indian Education, Room 302F.

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If you are unable to attend this special meeting and would like more information, please call Joe at 965-6290.

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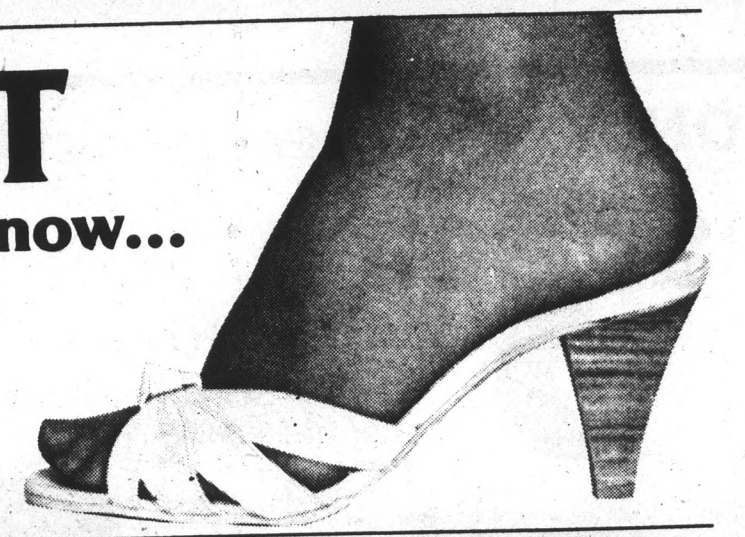
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sports

'Superhumans' arrive for annual track classic

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

If the movie didn't convince you that a man can fly, maybe the Sun Angel Track Classic will.

Slated for 6 p.m. Saturday at Joe Selleh Track, the annual ASU event will highlight more superhumans than anything Hollywood has ever produced.

On the men's side, Dwight Stones, Carl Lewis and Rod Milburn will be three visitors who won't be spending much time on the ground. Stones holds the American high jump record at 7-foot-7 1/4. Lewis is the collegiate record-holder in both the 100 meters (10.00) and long jump (28-3 1/2) and Milburn was the 1972 high hurdle gold

medalist at the summer Olympics in Munich, Germany.

But don't get the idea the women's field will lack the same pizzazz.

Former Sun Devil Ria Stalman, from Holland, and Meg Ritchie (Great Britain) will go head-to-head with ASU's Leslie Deniz in the discus throw. That could prove to be one of the top events of the day.

Naturite's Stalman increased her Dutch national record to 208-8 just last week, when Deniz tossed the plate 194-7.

"I think it will be good for both of them (Stalman and Deniz)," ASU women's Coach Roger Kerr said. "In order for Leslie to improve,

she needs to throw against people like Ria."

But Deniz, the 1981 TAC champion, needs improvement like Exxon needs working capital. Deniz is called the United States' second best ever women's discus thrower and has continually put out impressive performances for the Devils.

Joining the other names is Jodi Anderson, the only person to qualify for three events in the 1980 Olympics (pentathlon, long jump, 100 meters) will make the trip to Tempe. She owns the American mark in the long jump (22-11 3/4).

"She (Anderson) is a tremendous athlete," Kerr said. "She's been injured, and she's going to run in the

3,000 (meters) in a comeback."

The women's 3,000 is the one to watch for, according to Kerr.

"That should be a super event," he said. "That will be the first event of the day, and the discus will be the first field event."

So the women's competition will do a little flying of its own.

But a couple of the men's top events will be clouded since ASU super-sprinter Ron Brown has been scratched from the 100-meter run, where he was supposed to confront Lewis, the 1981 Sullivan Award winner (top amateur athlete). What's more, the Devils' LaMonte King won't compete in the long jump (where he was one of the favorites) and teammate Deon Mayfield, who was pitted against Stones, has been yanked from the high jump.

The reasons are simple. Men's head Coach Len Miller wants Brown and King to concentrate on the relay teams and Mayfield to concern himself with the triple jump.

In fact, the relays will play the major role in the Classic. Nine of the 27 scheduled events (both men and women) are relays.

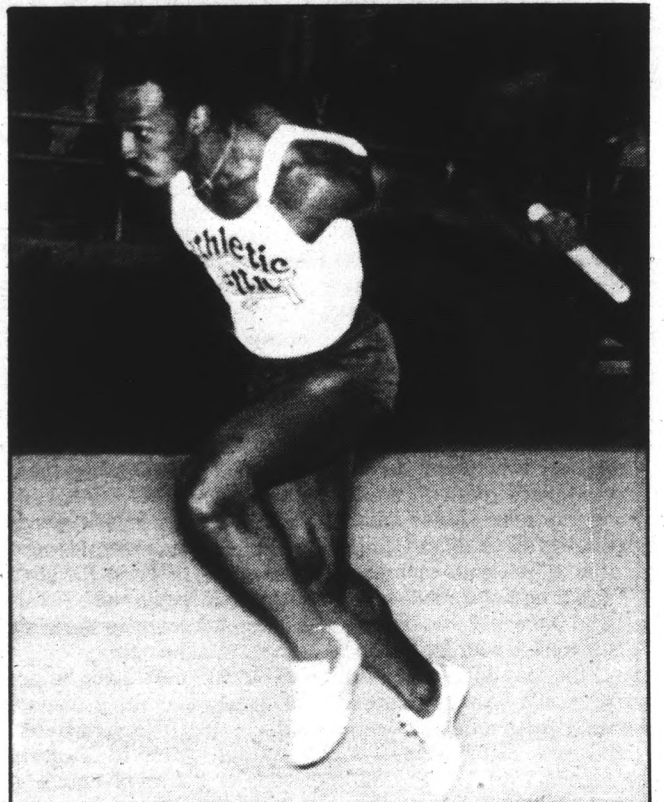
"It wouldn't surprise me if all our sprint relays are run in record breaking times," said Herman Frazier, this year's meet director. "Especially in the 4x200-meter relay where our entries include the top three teams in the world last year — Arizona State, Athletics West and the Philadelphia Pioneers."

In the 4x200, Miller will team up Howard Henley, Willie Jones, Brown and King to do business with the visiting speed merchants. Those four will also run in the 4x100, where ASU ran their best time of the season

continued page 15



Carl Lewis, the 1981 Sullivan Award winner as the nation's top amateur athlete, will compete in the 100-meter sprint. He will not, however, face ASU's Ron Brown, who has been scratched from the event.



Harvey Galance, the former NCAA champion in the 100-and 200-meter sprints, will team with ex-ASU sprinter Dwayne Evans and two other speedsters in Saturday's 4 x 200-meter relay.

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Pete Prisco

Former Olympic high jumper fed up with amateur athletics

In 1972 Dwight Stones was referred to by some as "The Boy Wonder" after winning a bronze medal in the high jump event at the Munich Olympics.

At the 1976 Montreal Olympics, he was called a choker after finishing third in the high jump, although he was heavily favored going in.

Now, as a man of 28 years, Stones can be categorized as a very bitter man. Particularly, when it comes to amateur athletics in America.

"In this country, it would be nice if we had a structure where an athlete on a national athletic team got some more rewards other than just being an excellent competitor, which is not enough.

"It's a hell of a thrill to go around the world and be able to set world records, but the way the capitalistic enterprise is, it's hard to make a living without money."

However bitter Stones is, he said he does not acknowledge the Iron Curtain countries' "professionalizing" of their amateur athletes.

"I wouldn't trade our system for theirs," he said.

"The motivation of athletes to stay on a national competition level in bloc countries is more than it is here, because everything they have in life is taken care of," Stones added.

"While I wouldn't want their system, I would like to see money come into our Olympic sports, because many athletes are forced to make money and support their families while they compete."

What about the 1980 Olympic boycott, Dwight?

"The boycott hurt amateur athletes more than

"It's a hell of a thrill to go around the world and be able to set world records, but . . . it's hard to make a living without money"

anything else," he said. "The government never gave us anything, but they wanted us to be the ones to sacrifice.

"The boycott didn't accomplish anything. You might notice that the Russians are still in Afghanistan, we are now selling grain to the Russians and competing against them in athletic events."

Some pretty harsh words for the American record holder (7-7 1/4) in the high jump. But then again, Stones has been known to bark his opinions to the public.

Several years ago, he got involved in a bitter dispute with the International Amateur Athletic Federation over his involvement in ABC's Superstars competition.

"They wanted me to give my prize money to them," Stones said. "I wouldn't, and they suspended me from competing for life."

He has since been reinstated.

Stones first hit the track-and-field world in 1972 when he won the bronze medal in Munich in his first Olympic competition.

In his next Olympics four years later, Stones once again had to settle for the bronze. However, this time things were different — he was supposed to win the gold.

"I was the No. 1 pick of 112 sportswriters out of 117 as the best chance in the whole Olympics to win a gold

medal," he said. "So I was a pretty good shot to win. But it was rainy, and that's the breaks of having the event on only one day."

Stones was noticeably upset immediately following the competition in a television interview. I asked him if he was indeed upset and he replied, "I was so upset, I set a world record four days later."

So much for modesty. Currently, Stones is ready-

ing for the outdoor season with his first meet being this Saturday in the Sun Angel classic here at Sun Angel Stadium.

His main competition on Saturday will come from Nat Page of the Southern California Striders and the UofA's James Frazier.

"I'm not expecting to have a whole lot of problems," he said. "Nat didn't beat me in the indoor season, and James was in a meet in San Diego and made no height."

While Stones may be viewed as opinionated by some, there's no question he's cocky. But maybe that's what keeps him going.

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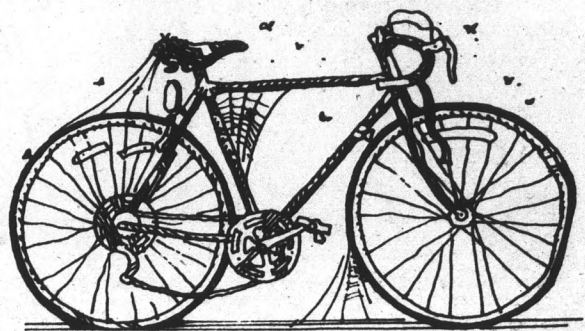
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Softball team opens up marathon week

By David McKibben
Sports writer

Is the ASU softball team trying to impersonate a major league baseball team?

By looking at their schedule for the upcoming week, it appears very likely.

The Devils will play a minimum of 10 games in the next seven days and could play as many as 14 games, depending on how they do in the Pony Invitational tournament, hosted by Cal State-Fullerton's Titans.

The Devils play a double-header with Texas A&M today, then travel to Long Beach for two more games on Thursday. The team finishes the grueling seven days of action with the 14-team tourney.

Today's double-header with Texas A&M are non-conference games, but Coach Mary Littlewood is not taking the games lightly. The Devils were shut out by the Aggies in their first meeting, 3-0.

The Devils will probably be facing A&M's pitching ace Laurie Stoll, who pitched the 3-0 shutout. Littlewood had some kind words for Stoll.

"She was awesome," Littlewood said. "We only had two hits against her, and it was obvious she was

psyched for the game."

Littlewood added, however, the Devils aren't scared of Stoll.

"We beat her last year," she said. "And we are hitting the ball much better against fast pitching than we were earlier."

Last year A&M finished in the top eight in nationals, and they took first place in the Oklahoma tournament ASU competed in over spring break.

Littlewood said she anticipates using Judy Crouse in the first game against A&M, and Shawn Ritchey in the second game.

She said A&M is not used to hitting the slower pitchers.



Mary Littlewood

"Judy Crouse will be used against the teams who hit fast pitchers well," Littlewood said. "Judy is more of a junk pitcher."

Crouse is 1-2 with a 1.39 ERA in 25 innings of work.

Littlewood said that Shawn Ritchey has been her best pitcher of late. Ritchey pitched a no hitter against San Diego State over the weekend. She struck out four

and walked only one.

The Devils ace of the last three years, Lucy Casarez has not been pitching well, according to Littlewood.

Casarez gave up two earned runs in five innings of work against San Diego State.

Ritchey has a 5-2 record with an impressive 0.84 ERA. She has 23 strikeouts

continued page 15

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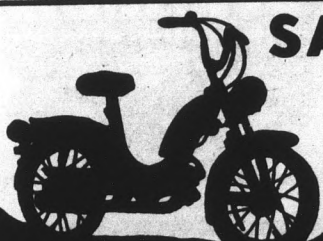
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Applications close 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 9, 1982.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Friday, April 23, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week April 27-30.

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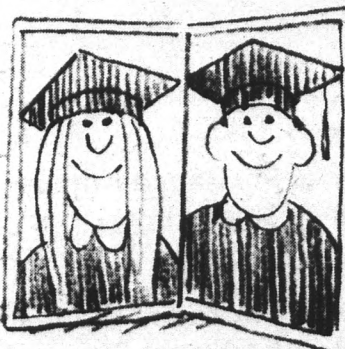
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Devils hoping this is the year

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

Three, seven and nine. Those three numbers are all significant in some way to the ASU men's gymnastics team, as they seek their first national championship this week at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

This is the ninth consecutive year that the Sun Devils have been chosen to compete in the NCAA Championship meet. For the past three years, the Devils have finished seventh in the meet.

But this year, ASU is ranked third nationally going into the 10-team meet, which gets underway tomorrow with preliminary action. The top three teams after tomorrow's competition will go on to battle for the national championship Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

ASU head Coach Don Robinson said winning the title is the team's goal, but he said he is first concerned about surviving the first day.

"We're in the top three going in, and anybody in the top three always has a good chance to win it," Robinson said. "We have to qualify the first day. If we do, it will actually get a lot easier."

"The judges are a lot more biased the first day than they are the rest of the meet because they'll have 10,000 screaming farmers in the stands," he added. "I think it (Nebraska) was a very poor choice for the (NCAA) meet."

Robinson said Nebraska

was chosen by the NCAA for financial reasons.

"Over three days, Nebraska will draw about 28,000 (fans), while we would only draw about 12,000 if we were hosting the meet," he said. "The only thing the NCAA cares about is money."

This is the fourth consecutive year that Nebraska has hosted the meet, which does not sit well with Robinson and other coaches around the nation.

"It's very upsetting to most of the coaches," he said. "We bid to host it two years ago, but we were rejected because we couldn't guarantee as much money as they could. Next year, UCLA is planning to bid for it because of the Olympics, so maybe they'll get it."

"That would help us because it would ease our travel load."

ASU compiled a 10-1 record this year and finished second to UCLA in the Pac-10 Invitational, losing to the Bruins by a slim 277.60-276.50 margin.

The Devils are currently ranked behind Nebraska and UCLA, and just ahead of Iowa State, but Robinson said any one of the four teams could win the title.

"All four teams have turned in scores of at least 274," he said. "Our lowest score of the year was 268 at the beginning of the year. We would be happy with a 278 or 280 score this weekend."

While ASU may not have

as many standouts as the other schools, they do have enough depth to make up for it. Robinson said all six events in the meet will be keys to the Devils' success.

"Our strength all year long has been our depth," Robinson said. "We may not have many 9.5 or 9.6 scorers, but we don't have anybody who should score lower than 9.0. We'll be having 30 entrants, and we'll be hoping for 30 hits."

"We can win the meet with all 9.0 scores, but also we have some people like Steve Schectman and Marc Spallina who can score 9.5," Robinson added.

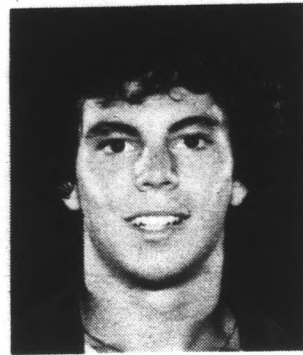
However, the Devils could be without the services of Spallina, who slammed a car door on his hand yesterday.

"He said he didn't think he could do a handstand yesterday," Robinson said. "It's still pretty tender, so we won't know his status until we get there (Nebraska)."

If Spallina is unable to compete, Jim McDaniel will replace him. But the Devils may not be able to afford losing Spallina.

Spallina finished in a first-place tie in this year's PAC Invitational in the vault and floor exercise, with scores of 9.8 and 9.65, respectively. He earned All-America honors last year in the floor exercise with a 9.6 at the NCAA meet, good for a fifth-place tie with UCLA's Mitch Gaylord.

Other than Spallina's injury, Robinson said ASU is in top shape for the meet.



Marc Spallina

Lady Sun Devil Classic to start play Monday

Three of the nation's preseason top 10 women's golf teams are entered in the 20th Annual Lady Sun Devil Classic scheduled for April 5-7 at Paradise Valley's Mummy Mountain Golf Course.

Seventeen teams will compete in the 54-hole event, including ASU, Tulsa, Brigham Young, New Mexico and Texas. In Golf World's

preseason rankings, Tulsa was ranked second, ASU seventh and New Mexico was rated eighth.

"Outside of ourselves, I see Tulsa as the favorite," ASU Coach Linda Vollstedt said. "All their (Tulsa's) entries are solid."

The Devils' "A" squad will include Lauri Merten-Peterson, Cathy Curry, Lisa Kluver, Tina Tombs and Gail Flanagan.

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More about

'Superhumans'

continued from page 11

(39.20), substituting Kenneth Robinson for Jones. But the Devils will have to joust with Athletics West's dynamic duo.

Former Devil sprinter Dwayne Evans, the 1981 NCAA furlong champ, will come home to run in their foursome along with the TAC 200 champ, Jeff Phillips. Evans ranked No. 4 in the world last year while in the maroon and gold, and Phillips was fifth.

Philly's Pioneers will put up Steve Riddick, the 1976 Olympian who was a major cog in the world-record 4x100 relay team, and Fred Taylor, who was ranked ninth in the 200 meters last year. In addition, USC alumni Don Quarrie (1976 Gold Medal winner in 200), James Gilkes and quartermilers

Billy Mullins and Bill Green — the seventh and ninth one-lappers in the nation in 1980 — will join in.

Rounding out the top men's events, the former world record-holder Milburn (13.24) will do the 110-meter high hurdles against ASU's John Lenstrophm (13.78). Also, between Lewis and the Pioneers' Greg "The Bullet" Moore, the 100-meter dash will be worthy of the highlight reel.

"The field assembled for this year's meet is truly world class," meet chairman Bill Georgantios said. "We expect several top-notch performances."

Despite all the hoopla, Kerr said he isn't pushing his team anymore than usual. The workouts have remained basically the same.

"I talk with them about the

competition, and I want to make them aware of the caliber of competition," he said. "It's hard to get psyched for the poorer teams, but for a meet like this, it'll be easy for them to get psyched."

Kerr, who has been one of the top promoters of the event, said the Classic may not be far off from widespread, national attention. Especially after receiving a big local following.

"We're much closer (to getting the meet televised) than two or three years ago," he said. "We have a long, spread out event here that's not conducive to TV. I hope that we can get there in the next couple of years."

Despite "Chariots of Fire" and "Personal Best," Hollywood could never write a script like this.

More about

Marathon

continued from page 13

and eight walks in 58 innings. Casarez is 7-2 (0.86 ERA) and has 56 strikeouts and 14 walks in 81 innings.

ASU's top hitter is Laurie Woodcock (.254 10 RBI). Woodcock knocked in the winning three runs with a bases loaded double against San Diego State last Friday.

Littlewood said the hitters she's relied on in the past are starting to pick up. She listed Susie Gaw and Lisa Clinchy as two of those hitters.

Yolanda Moreno also has been hitting well. She was 2-4 with two RBI in the second game against San Diego

State.

Littlewood said she is very pleased with the team's fielding so far, especially the outfield.

"Brenda Van Amburg has been playing excellent center field, and Tammi Brown has made some outstanding catches in left field for someone who has never played there before," she said.

The Devil outfielders have been so outstanding that they have yet to make an error this season.

Littlewood called this weekend's tournament the "mini-nationals." Defending

national champion Utah State is entered, along with A&M, last years' NCAA runner-up Cal State-Fullerton, Cal-Berkeley (fifth place in nationals), and nine others.

ASU will take on Pacific in their first game Friday morning. The Devils beat Pacific 3-2 in extra innings earlier in the year.

"They have a nice team," she said. "They are always very competitive."

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'71 CHEVY, VERY reliable, \$500 firm. Dan, 965-8856.

FIAT X-19, \$2,950, real sharp, 35 mpg. Includes cover, stereo. Call 967-7249 or leave number, 966-9849.

'74 PINTO, AIR, auto, radio. Runs excellent, \$1400. Call Jim Chen, 839-6070 or 965-2612.

Books

BUY • SELL • TRADE your books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our re-sale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. (Sorry no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.)

Browse through our 2 floors of:
• New & Used Books
• Art Prints & Posters
• Calendars & Cards
• Handbound Journals
M-F 10-9 SAT 10-6 SUN 12-5

CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE
414 Mill Avenue 966-0203
Tempe 5/4

Bicycles

NEW TEN speed! Paid \$170, yours for \$90. Call days or late evenings, 943-6806.

Dime-A-Line

ALII! GET psyched! Tomorrow is your big day. Happy birthday one day early. Let's celebrate with a wild weekend. I'll drive! Luv ya, Deni. P.S. Did you find this yourself this year or did someone have to point it out to you first?

BEDROOM/LIVINGROOM furniture for sale. Sofa-bed, recliner, table, bedroom set. Make offer. 965-3161, 897-7512, Dave.

COMMUNICATE WITH calligraphy. For beautiful hand-lettering to thank, invite, announce, impress, congratulate or simply to enjoy, call Carolyn at 967-5421.

CRIS, HAPPY birthday, kiddo! Today is your day, so live it up! Have a superly wonderful day. Luv, Deni.

FOR SALE: 1972 Olds Delta V-8, automatic, air condition, power steering, power brakes. Good tires, low mileage. Best offer, 965-0638 ask for Darren.

FOR RENT, super deal, own room in three bedroom apartment. Pool, laundry, covered parking, furnished apartment (except your room). Mature, responsible students only need to inquire. \$130 plus low utilities. Available April 17. Deposit required. Call Terry 892-3913, 897-1841 p.m.

GOLD JEWELRY at wholesale prices. Wide selection of 14k gold chains, charms, rings and things. Lowest prices in the valley. Call Joe, 968-8637.

GAY MEN, when your heart cries to go straight and need help, call Josh, 829-9194.

HITCH-A-ROB SWEEPSTAKES! Are you female, single and looking for that "certain someone"? Well, tomorrow could be your lucky day! That's right. Rob of Mariposa Hall, also known as "Junior Strate," "Mr. Dormie," "hey, you" and other affectionate titles, has let it be known that he is an eligible bachelor and is sponsoring this contest. To enter, just write your name and telephone number on the back of a \$20 bill and mail it along with a recent photo to: "Hitch-A-Rob Sweepstakes," Box 214, Mariposa Hall, ASU. But hurry! All entries must be received on April 1, 1982 to be valid. Good luck! Abe Prilfool, Sweepstakes Manager.

1976 MG MIDGET, low miles, new top, am/fm, maroon, excellent condition, \$2500 ONO. 968-0387 evenings.

PREGNANT-NEED help? Call Birth-right, 257-0958.

PANASONIC 8-TRACK stereo. Excellent condition, must sell, \$85. 968-0387 evenings.

SUN DEVIL Marching Band, yearbooks are in Band Office! Order now, it's not too late. Pick up order form in Band Office.

For Rent/Lease

HOUSE FOR rent. Three bedroom one bath, fenced yard, near ASU. \$375 month. Phone, 839-9542.

LEASE, OPTION to buy three bedroom, two bath house near ASU. Pool, fireplace, 1850'. 946-3507.

SUPER DEAL, \$130 plus low utilities, own room in three bedroom apartment. See Dime-A-Line.

THREE BEDROOM condo for rent, also, three bedroom townhouse. Both with fireplace and near ASU. Call "Malones", 894-2798.

TWO OR three bedroom townhouse near ASU, \$400/month. New carpet, community pool. Call Betty, 838-4600 or 838-8339 evenings.

GOING HOME FOR THE SUMMER Need storage space for your belongings? SENTINEL MINI STORAGE 25% Discounts for students and faculty 967-0022 1/2 mile North of University Drive on Rural Road 4/2

WALK TO SCHOOL! Beautiful huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Big heated pool, laundry. TERRACE ROAD APARTMENTS, 950 S. Terrace Road. 966-8540 5/4

For Sale

MICE TOWER Wine \$3.49, Beam's Tequila \$3.99, Bock Beer \$1.99, Zonin Lambrusco \$1.99. Haagen Dazs, ice, groceries, party supplies, adult magazines, cold beers, wines, pop. Rundle's, University and Mill.

MOBILE HOME. Graduating, must sell. \$18,500, 14x64 1977 Fuqua, many extras, outstanding park. Craig, 968-1252.

For Sale

NEW FREE-ARM sewing machine. Many stitches, Christmas gift, never used. Cost \$500, will take \$200. 994-5108, cash only.

USED CARPET! 12 colors, good condition, clean. \$1 — \$2 per square yard. Call weekdays after 7 p.m., all day Sundays, 990-9352.

STEREO, BRAND NEW

Never been used, in original individual cartons. AM-FM stereo receiver, BSR record changer, cassette, full fidelity speakers, full original guarantee. Cost \$400, will sacrifice \$165. Private home, call anytime, 954-9541. 5/4

Help Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. Phone sales, evenings, close to ASU, walking distance, great for summer job. 968-4853.

ADVERTISING HELP, \$75-\$215 week, part-time, flexible hours, 968-9476, 12-3 only, ask for Sherry.

BE SEATTLE College "certified" as instructor or counselor. Any subject; any level; any area. Add to your credibility. 420 Jones Bldg. Seattle 98101.

COUNTER HELP - nights. Must be 19 or over. Apply in person. Papa Jay's Pizzeria, 804 South Ash, after 4 p.m.

DELIVERY DRIVER nights, must have own car. Apply in person, Papa Jay's Pizzeria, 804 South Ash, after 4 p.m.

EASY PART-TIME work, good pay! \$3.35 per hour to start plus bonuses. Call 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Greg, Marc, 243-5271.

EARN \$6-8 PER hour as a delivery person with Domino's Pizza. We are #1 in delivery nationwide, with over 600 stores. Drivers earn excellent hourly wage plus tips and mileage. Full or part-time, flexible evening hours. A fun and rewarding job. Many delivery people advance to our management training program. Must be 18 or older with a good driving record, car and insurance. We want dependable clean cut people willing to hustle. Apply after 4:00 p.m. at 903 S. Rural Road.

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.

MARKETING UNLIMITED is now seeking direct sales personnel. Aggressive, self-motivated, responsible people only need apply. Interviewing 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Friday. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Blackett, 3743 North 24th Street, Phoenix.

MATURE, CONSCIENTIOUS, well-groomed gal needed for part-time position at Jalen's Big & Tall-Fiesta Mall store. Be prepared to work approximately three nights a week plus weekends & holidays. If you are dependable, you may call Winnie for an appointment at 956-8050.

Instruction

TUTORING: SPANISH/French. Overwhelmed by so much to learn? Verbs simplified and memory aids taught. 968-2913.

Motorcycles

GENERAL 5-STAR Moped, 1981 model, 110 MPG, excellent condition, \$475. Call Jill, 835-0266.

'78 YAMAHA 650 special, only 5,000 miles, runs great. \$1200 or best offer. Call, 966-4046.

Personal

I HAVE two tickets to the Long Beach Grand Prix for sale at cost. Three day event, April 2,3,4 many events besides race. Call Mark, 897-1781.

PROFITABLE, EXCITING summer/spare time jobs. Beat Reaganomics! Don't wait! Write: Lincraft, W279N2907, Pewaukee, Wisconsin 53072.

YOUNG MAN (26) doing time in prison. Requests letters from young ladies to make his time easier. Write Steve Wallace, Box B-39854, Florence, AZ 85232.

Real Estate

FOR RENT new two bedroom two bath condo. Designed for roommates, two pools, and jacuzzi. Close to campus, washer and dryer, \$450 month. 838-9004.

FOR SALE: beautiful two-story house. Great for an investment, close to campus, perfect for summer living. Call 967-9881 or 965-0585, ask for Terry.

SOUTH TEMPE, three bedrooms, two baths, shaded, double carport, walk to schools and Kiwanis Park. 7 1/2 V.A. 897-2059.

\$48,500 - TWO BEDROOM patio home, low down, good terms. Call Sharon, Century 21 Vision Realty, 838-4600 or 839-5848 evenings.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE large house right off campus. Rent \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 894-5114 after 5:00 p.m.

ROOM IN two bedroom apartment. Walking distance from campus. \$125/month plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker only. Call Paul, 894-0454.

SEVERAL ROOMMATES needed for beautifully furnished houses (some with pools) in Tempe. Call Bill (days), 897-8800 or Jim (evenings), 897-7030.

Services

DO YOU like to party? Introducing Sweet Sensations home lingerie and adult novelty parties. Book a party today! 839-6550, 897-7258 or 838-4579

DON'T LEAVE your house empty for summer. Let me house-sit. Working woman available June 1 for indefinite period. References. Call, 969-1141.

ENHANCE YOUR beauty. Have unwanted facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Student discounts. Call for your personal, complimentary consultation today. 839-1885. Desert Electrolysis Center.

IMPROVE YOUR grades! Research catalog, 306 pages, 10,278 topics. Rush \$1. Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

PROFESSIONAL, REASONABLY priced resumes designed for college students and new graduates. Barbara; 835-6244, Maggie; 835-0529.

SUPER-TAN in the Lion's Den. Twenty-five visits \$10, offer exclusively for women only. 968-8144.

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ACT NOW for your travel arrangements. Guaranteed lowest air fares. Call Jeanette at Action Travel, 897-9282.

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveway, 991-5533.

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LOWEST AIRFARES and tour packages available. Phone 967-0575. Go Travelmore for less. 967-0575.

Typing

A-1 PROFESSIONAL typing near campus. Dissertations, term papers, theses, resumes, etc. IBM Electronic. Linda, 967-4908.

ACADEMIC TYPING. Near ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. 967-4443.

AN EXTRA Hand professional typing services. B.A., English. Andra Lawrence, 967-6410 (noon to 9 p.m.), Tempe.

ABW SECRETARIAL Services. Typing papers, resumes, etc. Accurate/professional. Editing/corrections available. Reasonable rates. 831-2285.

PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION of term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes and application letters. Reasonable rates. The Writing Center, a word processing service bureau. 201 East Southern #107, Tempe. 894-9689.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/editing of term papers, reports and resumes. Scottsdale area, 991-8187.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Service — Business, academic; reasonable rates; rush job? I have time. Barbara O'Connor, 969-1441.

TYPING. TERM papers/theses professionally done. N. Cent Phx loc; pick-up/delivery. Why Worry Secretarial Service, 943-3552, 943-3149.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Seven years experience, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207.

TYPING, EDITING, MS, resumes, theses, letters. Twenty years experience. Scottsdale-Tempe. 945-7430, Barbara Andersen.

WORD PROCESSING typing service. Flawless papers, fast turnaround. Rojo and Associates, 899-1501.

Wanted

AGGRESSIVE SALES minded individual to sell exciting new product called Space Pet, in the Tempe area. Call, 274-1502 after 3 p.m.

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, watches, old jewelry and silver. 414 South Mill #103. 968-5967.

NEED CASH? Highest prices paid for gold, silver and jewelry. Call Mark, 966-1886.

NEED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, diamonds, class rings, pocket watches, Indian jewelry and silver coins. Free in home estimates. Call anytime, Joe 968-8637.

WOMAN TO live in (Mill/Baseline). Room/board in exchange for part-time housework, paperwork. Call Dwight/Louise, 839-8446.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
HAIRCUTS \$5.00 PERMS \$20.00
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Be choosy. Become a Peace Corps nurse. Help people in developing countries to organize clinics, village health teams, and vaccination programs. You could make a difference in one of over 60 countries where health care is poor or nonexistent.

Continue your education after graduation as you work overseas in Agriculture, Civil Engineering, Nursing, Health, Home Economics and other senior majors. For more information on these two-year volunteer assignments, talk to Peace Corps recruiters April 5-7, across from the Danforth Chapel. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Worthy of the King.



 There's a tradition at Anheuser-Busch. A tradition that says never be satisfied until you've achieved the best.

Now, out of this tradition, comes a light beer worthy of the King of Beers. One with a clean, distinctive taste. Budweiser Light.

It took time. Patience. And a quest for quality that led to the proud list of ingredients and the Beechwood Aging process made famous by the King.

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LIGHT**

BEER
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