

Senate urges killing Engineering Excellence

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee adjourned Tuesday night without deciding on the fate of ASU's proposed Engineering Excellence program and the 1982-83 university operation budgets.

Current Senate budget recommendations to cut more than \$6 million from ASU's 1982-83 operating budget will ax funding for the University's Engineering Excellence program.

The Senate Education Budget subcommittee recommended Tuesday that the JLBC give \$89 million to the University, \$3.5 million below the Senate subcommittee's original recommendation.

The figure is \$6.1 million less than that proposed by the House subcommittee.

Sen. Robert Usdane, R-Scottsdale, member of the joint budget committee, said all "decision packages" — new or expanded programs — have been eliminated from the three university budgets.

However, Sen. John Pritzlaff, R-Phoenix, chairman of the joint budget committee, said the panel was trying to establish a base figure and now would consider funds available for decision packages. He said some of the packages could be restored during the budgetary process.

During committee hearings Monday,

Pritzlaff said that "every dollar spent (during the budgeting of other state agencies) would be one less dollar for the universities."

The Senate originally recommended \$93 million for ASU to include the Engineering Excellence program, the University's No. 1 priority. The allocation allowed for the creation of 22 new full-time positions to man the program. The Senate sliced \$3.5 million off its original request.

The House recommended the University be given approximately \$95.1 million, which would include the Engineering Excellence package and the 22 new positions.

The state government last year gave the

University \$96.4 million. The current Senate recommendation is \$7.4 million less than that appropriation.

President J. Russell Nelson said Wednesday any reductions in the legislative appropriation for 1982-83 would slow down the progress of the Engineering Excellence program. At that time he was optimistic the University request would be granted.

Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, said that when the JLBC adjourned at 9:40 Tuesday night, the subcommittees were "still cutting deals for the university budgets."

The Joint Legislative subcommittees will reconvene at 4:30 today.

wednesday

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New hoop coach: Penn's Weinbauer

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

University of Pennsylvania Coach Bob Weinbauer, a "dominant, disciplined, extremely competitive man," is the new head basketball coach at ASU, Athletic Director Dick Tamburo announced Tuesday.

Weinbauer, who took the Penn Quakers to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament in 1979, takes the place of 25-year head Coach Ned Wulk, who was fired March 8 and reassigned to an administrative position.

A search committee pared the long list of candidates down to three by 7 p.m. Monday, Tamburo said, and left him to make the decision.

"He (Weinbauer) is a man of charisma and knowledge," Tamburo said. "We're elated to have such a quality guy come to ASU."

"While at Penn and without the benefit of athletic scholarships, he competed with the best college basketball has to offer," he added. "He also brings a thorough awareness of the value of academic life from his time in the Ivy League."

Weinbauer's selection will be announced at a press conference today.

Weinbauer, 42, who owns a career record of 99-45 at Penn, started as an assistant under Chuck Daly in 1973 before succeeding him in 1977. He holds a 6-5 record in NCAA tournament play.

"He plays 94 feet (the length of a court)," said Herb Hartnett, Penn sports information director. "He likes to play basic defense, a lot of man-to-man stuff. He never waits until half-court to pick up on defense."

"Offensively, he'll play any way, preferably an up-tempo," he added. "He's an aggressive person, and his style is that of an aggressive person. He's a coach's coach."

Tamburo said that Weinbauer's salary would be approximately \$50,000 annually. Actual terms of a contract will be discussed when Weinbauer arrives today.

There was no word on whether assistant coaches Paul Howard and Jim Newman, who were said to be in the running for the position down to the wire, would stay on in their present capacities.

"That will be his (Weinbauer's) option," Tamburo said. "He can pick the assistants he wants."

And there is no telling how the returning ASU players, who admittedly wanted to see one of the assistants stay on as head coach, will react to Weinbauer's selection.

"I wouldn't expect (unfavorable player reaction)," Tamburo said. "Let's be positive and get things going."

"Let's say this is a new era in ASU athletics and go from there."

Weinbauer was named Eastern Coach of the Year for taking his 1978-79 Quakers (25-7), a member school of Philadelphia's Big Five, to the Final Four in his second year as coach. That year, Penn was awarded the Widmer Cup for being the top college basketball team in the East.

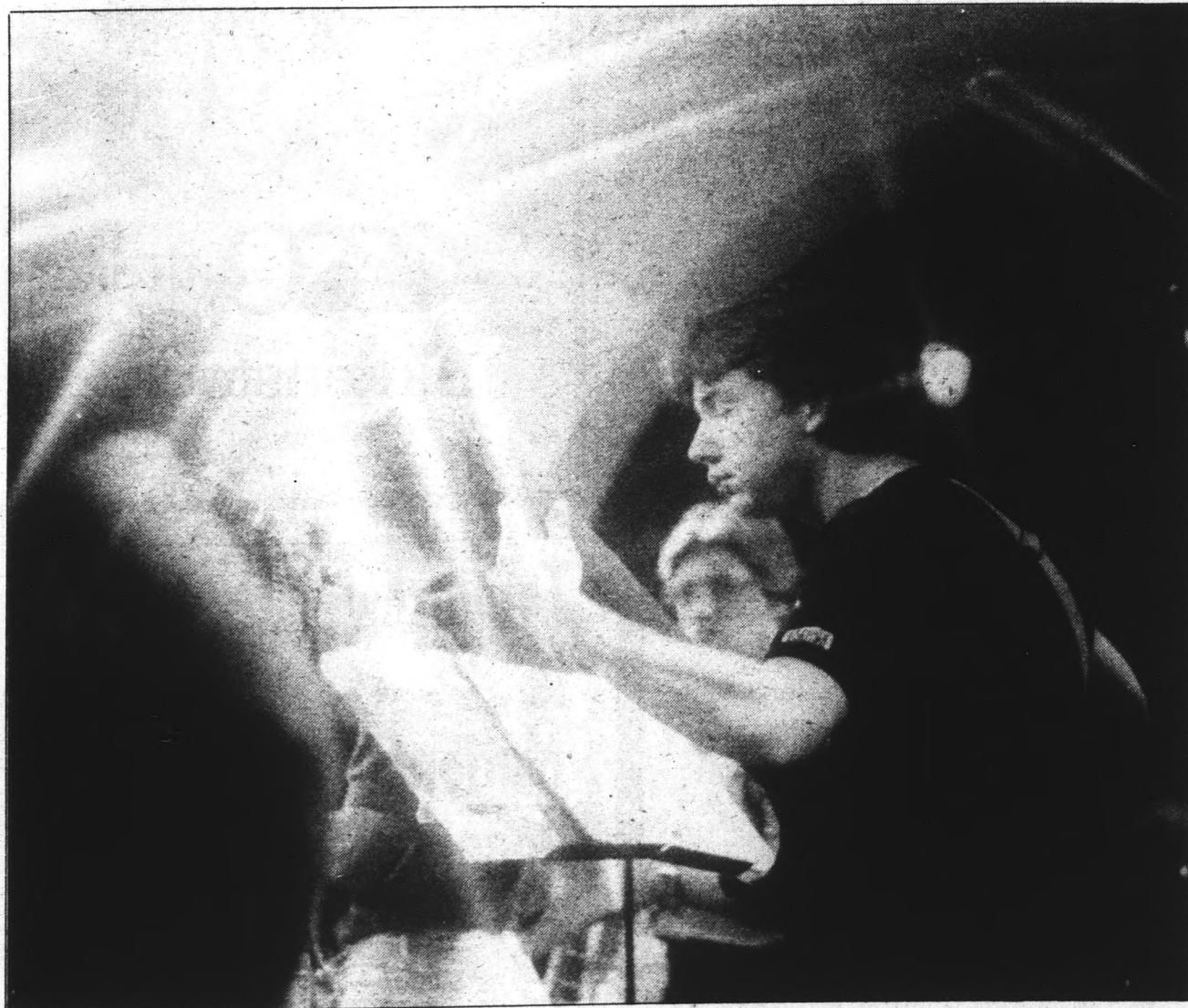


Photo by Anthony V. Simuel

Jazz-Murray jam

John Murray displays a little "bass-ic" talent during a performance of the ASU Jazz-Rock ensemble. The ensemble per-

formed Monday night at Chuy's, and will jam again during a concert April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theater.

Dean of Students investigating possible rape

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

An investigation into an alleged rape at Palo Verde West Residence Hall has been turned over to the Dean of Students Office after the Maricopa County attorney's office refused to prosecute the case.

There are reports that some of those being investigated are ASU football players.

The name of the alleged victim has not been released, but she has reportedly dropped out of school and moved home.

The alleged rape is reported to have oc-

curred during a March 6 party on the fourth floor of PV West.

University Police investigated the matter and forwarded the findings March 24 to the county attorney's office for prosecution.

ASU Det. Robert Jones said the county turned the case back to University Police on March 29.

Jones would neither confirm nor deny that ASU athletes were involved. Deputy County Attorney Wayne Stuart would not comment on the case.

The case may have been handed back to the University because the alleged victim

did not receive a physical examination within 48 hours of the alleged incident and therefore her physical evidence would not be admissible in court.

Manuel Figueroa, assistant dean of students, confirmed the case had been referred to his office, but would neither release the names of those being investigated nor comment on the reports that athletes were involved.

He said he is in the process of contacting those involved and deciding whether University rules and regulations have been violated.

A few weeks after the party, residents on the third floor of the dorm found in front of a black football player's room a piece of cardboard with a drawing of a castrated, black male, the words "die nigger die" and an indication that the message was from the Ku Klux Klan. A burning trash can had been placed in front of the cardboard.

PV West Unit Director Rick Connell said the KKK incident may be related to the alleged rape, but did not specify how and added there is no way to verify such a connection.

nation/world

Article claims Nixon often drunk in White House

BOSTON (AP) - Richard M. Nixon was often so drunk in the White House that when late-night cables arrived Henry A. Kissinger would tell aides, "There's no use waking him up - he'd be incoherent," says an article in Atlantic Monthly.

The article in the May issue of Atlantic also says that Kissinger regarded his chief aide, Alexander M. Haig Jr., as "a double-dealer who had ingratiated himself with Nixon and H. R. Halderman and other senior aides by savaging Kissinger behind his back and spying on him."

The author, Seymour M. Hersh, paints a portrait of a duplicitous Kissinger, then national security adviser to Nixon, who was "more and more subservient, even fawning, to his patron" but "increasingly vicious and outspoken outside the Oval Office."

The article quotes Roger Morris, a member of the National Security Council staff under Nixon, as saying he often listened in on conversations between Kissinger and "an obviously drunk Nixon."

Haig breaks off Falkland shuttle mission

LONDON (AP) - U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. broke off a six-day diplomatic shuttle Tuesday and flew home to tell President Reagan about unspecified "new ideas" for averting a British-Argentine war over the Falkland Islands.

Haig said he would resume his peace mission soon, returning to the Argentine capital of Buenos Aires.

But he sounded a note of growing anxiety as Britain and Argentina remained in apparent deadlock over which country's flag will fly in the South Atlantic archipelago.

"The whole situation... is dangerous and increasingly so. Therefore, there is great urgency to find a political solution," Haig said after his latest round of talks with British officials.

In the Atlantic, a British naval force of some 40 ships continued its southward course toward the disputed islands, now just a week's 200-mile naval blockade of the islands, begun Sunday night.

27 Americans die in air crash in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - All 27 Americans aboard a U.S. Air Force transport were killed Tuesday when the plane exploded in the air, burst into flames and crashed in mountainous eastern Turkey, a Turkish military spokesman said.

The cause of the crash, some 250 miles west of the Soviet border, was not immediately known.

The spokesman said the C-130 crashed 55 miles west of the city of Erzincan, near the village of Gevencik, and that there were no survivors.

He said Turkish rescue teams had been sent to the crash site. All the victims were believed to be military personnel, he reported.

U.S. officials at first said 28 people were aboard the C-130, including civilian Pentagon employees.

Witness killed

NEW YORK (AP) - A witness in a federal fraud probe was found shot to death in an alley Tuesday, one day after she was abducted from a rooftop garage by a gunman who killed three CBS employees when they tried to help her.

Police also said a friend and co-worker of the dead woman had been missing for more than three months and was possibly a fifth victim of the killer.

The dead woman, Margaret Barbera, 34, of Queens, and the missing woman, Jenny Sue Chin, 46, of Teaneck, N.J., both worked at the Candor Diamond Corp. at 15 W. 45th St. in Manhattan.

In a court deposition filed last November, Margolies' lawyer, Henry Oestereich, said Margolies owned four pistols and had once threatened to "kill her (Miss Barbera) or break every bone in her body."

Miss Barbera's body was found Tuesday morning face down in a lower Manhattan alley with a gunshot wound to the back of her head. Police said she had been abducted in a van from the West Side parking lot where the CBS employees were chased down and executed one by one Monday evening.

Town would dissolve itself over expanding guru following

ANTELOPE, Ore. (AP) - Old-time residents who want to vote this town off the Oregon map rather than be taken over by followers of an Indian guru are preparing for a big going-out-of-business party.

Up to 500 reporters, photographers and other outsiders are expected for the special vote on Thursday, including Secretary of State Norma Paulus, Oregon's top election official, said Wasco County Clerk Sue Proffitt.

"Food for election day is not an old-time tradition," a resident said. "In earlier days, voters ate at the Antelope Store and Cafe. That was when the store was neutral."

Now the store is named "Zorba the Buddha" and is owned by the Rajneesh who serve only vegetarian food, along with the package sales of beer and wine and tracts of the guru's messages.

The Antelope City Council voted last month to hold the emergency election because it feared followers of the Bhagwa Shree Rajneesh would move enough adherents into the town to take control of the administration in the November general election.

Companies cut inventories in February

(AP) - U.S. companies trimmed their stocks of unsold goods by 0.4 percent in February, the government said Tuesday. It marked the third straight month that business had drawn down inventories in reaction to the recession.

Meanwhile, United Steelworkers President Lloyd McBride told a business group in Pittsburgh the steel industry was "beyond recession and into depression."

Blaming steel imports and the Reagan economic program, McBride said "the end to the slide" in the steel industry was "nowhere in sight."



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Dorms to be changed to male-female living

By Tory Bull
Contributing writer

Manzanita and Sahuaro Hall dormitories will become "combined living pattern" resident halls by this summer, the director of housing said yesterday.

Sahuaro Hall will be segregated floor-by-floor with Manzanita segregated every two floors, which Cliff Osborne's called a "combined living pattern."

Osborne said "co-ed housing" suggests men and women living on the same floor.

Osborne said the need for ASU to have this type of living style in its resident halls has been expressed by students, hall councils, and the Resident Hall Association for the past two years.

A final proposal had been submitted to the Housing Office last week and was approved by the administration Monday afternoon, Osborne said.

The proposal designates 320 vacancies in Sahuaro for women and the same number for men in Manzanita. It also mandates that every floor and wing occupied by women be secured by an automatically locking door and provides for one elevator in Manzanita to stop only at men's floors.

However, Osborne said the elevator system suggested for Manzanita is not possible with the elevator system in use now.

"We are looking at numerous alternatives, with the idea of a front desk, lobby-based control system," he added.

The move for co-ed housing began last fall with the administration's approval of the transfer of women from Manzanita to Sahuaro's C-3 wing to relieve overcrowding in Manzanita.

The administration approved a move for Sahuaro's C-3 Wing to remain co-ed after the women residents submitted a petition to stay, backed by Sahuaro's Hall Council.

Judging from the experience the administration has had with Sahuaro, the outcome of co-ed housing is "extremely positive," Osborne said.

Scott Miller, unit director at Sahuaro, said there is no worry about the cost of the transition to co-ed housing because costs are "not that much."

Miller said reasons for changing to co-ed housing included the low occupancy in Sahuaro, the over-occupancy at Manzanita, and the need to attract upper-classmen to both dorms, which are now known as freshmen housing.

"Other benefits of the co-ed housing are that hall activities will be much easier and enjoyable to plan, and it will be much safer, too," he added.

Miller also said when co-ed housing is established, the vandalism and the need for discipline goes down.

Studies have proven that residents of co-ed dorms usually have a brother-sister type relationship, he added.

"The men treat the women like sisters and are generally very protective," Miller said.



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By GILDA

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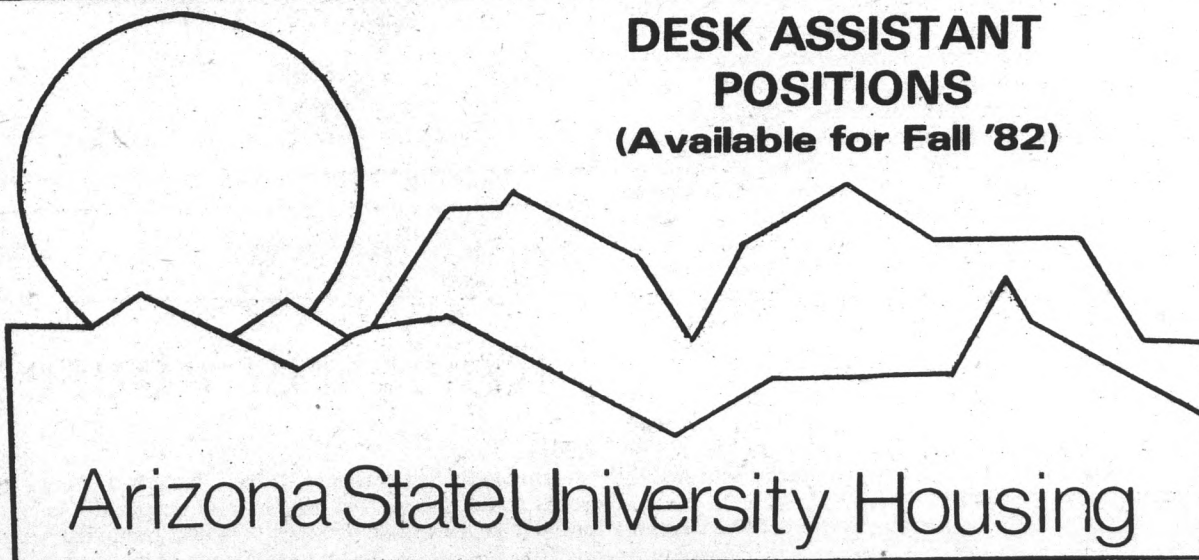
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opinion

Sellers may roll in Senate race

It looks like Arizona is in for a good political battle in 1982.

Two Republicans have begun to quiver at the prospect of snatching away Dennis DeConcini's U.S. Senate seat in November.

The two, "self-made businessman" Dean Sellers and state Representative Pete Dunn, spoke at the MU Tuesday afternoon. At least they were both supposed to speak. Sellers was there but Dunn apparently was embroiled in some legislative matters and couldn't make it. He sent his campaign manager in his place.

Sellers sat quietly while Dunn's young campaign manager, a May, 1981 graduate, blew his boss' horn for awhile. He talked about how well-organized the campaign was, then presented a slide show Dunn had put together showing and telling how easy inmates have it at Arizona's medium security prisons.

Dunn has a point here. There were slides of single-bunk rooms, well-equipped gymnasiums, billiard rooms, and the like. Dunn has made it a primary focus of his campaign that he feels prisons of this nature offer very little in the way of punishment or deterrence.

Jay Heiler
Opinion Editor



After the slide show was over, Sellers, a large man who attended Phoenix College on a football scholarship, stood up to give his presentation. Taking full advantage of Dunn's failure to materialize, he opened with this line: "I want you all to know I think enough of you to show up." He then went on to describe himself with that "self-made businessman" line, and insisted that he is a strong supporter of New Federalism, the Reagan tax cuts, and superiority in nuclear weaponry.

In short, there was left no doubt as to where Dean Sellers stands on things. He is about as die-hard conservative as a fellow can get. In fact, during the course of his speech, he must have thrown out the word

"liberal" about a dozen times, each with the same affection he might have attached to, say, "spider."

He went for DeConcini's jugular like a true professional, pointing out the junior senator's vote on the Panama Canal giveaway and various and sundry other matters. The good senator, it seems, has been dissected and identified as one of those eight-legged, left-wing crawlers.

He also slipped the shiv to Dunn on a couple occasions. He used the prison angle as a means to insinuate that Dunn is strictly local talent, whereas he, on the other hand, is more in tune with things on the federal level, where the senators and the antelope play.

Poor Dunn was not there to defend himself, and although the youthful campaign manager made a valiant effort he was simply no match for Sellers' polished flair and powerful personality.

Alas, it is likely that Dunn himself, although definitely a sharp individual and a responsible legislator, will himself prove unable to out-joust Sellers in this campaign. Sellers is too much cut in the Arizona mold;

he is assured of a solid block of support from Western conservatives.

Whether this block will prove solid enough for him to unseat DeConcini remains to be seen, but it is certainly not out of the question. It seems a bit of an incongruity that Arizona has a liberal Democrat for a junior senator anyway, and if the current conservative tide (which does, in fact, exist, despite poll reports to the contrary) continues to ride high, Sellers could find himself riding right with it.

Moreover, DeConcini has been slapped with a very high 88 rating by one of those groups that ranks liberal politicians in decreasing order of spiderness. This could be enough to attract the attention of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, a group that has made a name for itself by blackballing liberals right out of office. Birch Bayh of Indiana found himself squashed under the heavy foot of these political Orkin men in his last bid for reelection, and Teddy Kennedy has been targeted as the next victim.

It appears that a real, down-home mudslinger could be on tap. Get your tickets early.

letters

Greek review good writing

Editor:

I am writing in response to Paul Grippaldi's review last week of the Greek Sing held at Gammage last Wednesday. It is not the subjectiveness of the show review that sets this article apart (what review isn't subjective?) but the obvious intentional attack on the entire fraternity system is what is making people stand up and take notice.

There are two points I would like to make concerning his article. First, was the attack justified? I say unequivocally yes. The perception that many others like myself have of the frats are that they are indeed childish. We only have to look at the initiation and solemn oath process to justify this. The slogan "dare to be different" is a complete joke in itself. Let's just look at the photo beneath the article to justify this. These people look more like Ken and Barbie doll clones rather than adult university students daring to be different.

The second point I would like to make is whether or not subjective and controversy stirring articles should be featured in the school paper? Again I have to answer yes. It seems that this entire school year, the student body has been nothing more than a bunch of potato heads with no opinion or originality of their own. The incredibly poor turnout in the recent elections is enough justification. If some controversy is stirred I think that's great, at least it might show that we can still form an opinion. College, besides being a learning institution, is supposedly a medium for open thought and communication. Since the religious zealots are the only ones we hear from everyday on campus it seems that we are a far cry from what we should be. Paul Grippaldi's article is definitely a step in the right direction. I hope to see much more of this type of journalism in the future.

Mike Lavroff
Sophomore
Marketing

Letter Policy

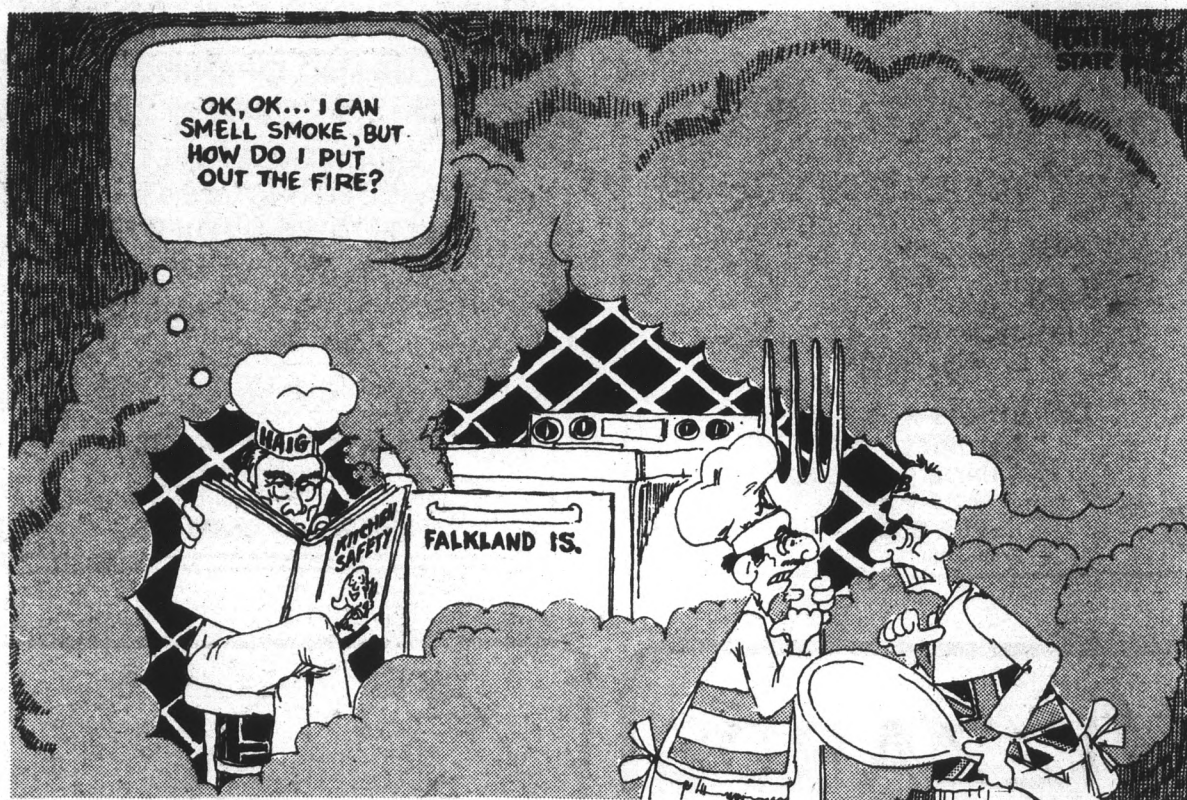
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Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

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



more letters

Reviewer abused power of the pen

Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in Friday's State Press about Greek Sing. Who is Paul Grippaldi? Is he supposed to be some kind of expert(?) guest columnist? It is obvious to me that he has no semblance of class whatsoever. When I was growing up, my parents told me that if I didn't have something nice to say, then I shouldn't say anything at all. It's no wonder that there is a rift between Greeks and independents on this campus.

As for the so-called "immaturity in the air," I would love to watch Mr. Grippaldi in the audience of a show when he is good friends with many of the people on stage. I would love to watch him strain trying not to yell out a friend's name who is on stage. (Or does he have any friends?) There is a little kid still left in all of us, and this is not a bad thing, as your idiot tries to suggest.

I have read stories in the State Press before that I have contemplated writing letters to the editor about, but I haven't. This is the proverbial "last straw." I can't believe that the editor of a school newspaper would allow something like that to be printed. I am sure this won't be the only letter you receive about this article. That is the most irresponsible piece of journalism I have ever seen. You may think I feel this way because I am among those being ridiculed. This is obviously not altogether wrong, but you people have no idea how much work goes into Greek Sing. I have sacrificed my

schoolwork for three straight weeks so I could bring a little enjoyment to others. I am sorry this didn't meet up with Mr. Grippaldi's expectations. (By the way Paul, Broadway is in New York — you would probably be happier there).

The one thing that bothered me the most about the article is that very little of it had anything to do with Greek Sing at all. The majority of the article was aimed at ridiculing the Greek system. The Greek system consists of less than ten percent of the student body of this school. The Greek system also has a large representation (in the area of 30 percent to 40 percent) of the campus leaders at ASU. This is because Greeks don't sit around and wait for other people to do things for them.

It was difficult for me to write this letter without using abusive language. You, Mr. Grippaldi, are the most ignorant fool to ever pick up a pen. You disgust me. If you were here while I was writing this letter you would have left here one sorry soul, and not because of me; I am not a violent man. There are many other people here that would like to get their hands on you. It is true, the pen is mightier than the sword, and you have misused it. This school would be a better place without people like you.

Dan Herington
Scholastic chairman, Pi Kappa Alpha
Computer Science
Sophomore

Booklet misses deadline

FCEP: No evaluations for fall

By Michael Consol
Staff writer

There were no faculty and course evaluation booklets this semester due to a personnel change and a lack of time to prepare the booklets, the faculty and course evaluation program director said Tuesday.

Barbara Dollinger said the FCEP booklets were supposed to be available just before pre-registration for the Fall semester started.

"We just changed directors and the time thing didn't come out right to where we could get them out," Dollinger said. "We're going to wait until we can get it bigger and thicker."

Dollinger said the FCEP's efforts, which began in early March, were inhibited by the resignation of the program's previous director, Carol Johnson. Dollinger said Johnson resigned because her work load at school did not enable her to carry out her FCEP duties.

Dollinger said the FCEP would begin evaluations earlier next semester and make some changes in the program.

"There's going to be a lot of changes made next semester as far as the book is concerned and the way it is presented to the students," she said. "It's going to be presented more as a course evaluation without so much emphasis on the teachers."

Dollinger said the FCEP is a voluntary program. Many instructors would not participate because they saw the program as a popularity contest and did not like being evaluated

on a point system. She said the point scale system will be continued, but may be changed from the 4-point scale currently used, to a 10-point scale.

Dollinger said the FCEP sends a letter to every ASU instructor asking if they would like to have their class evaluated, then the interested instructor sends a request to the office for evaluation forms for students to complete.

The instructor is then given the option of having the results published, Dollinger said.

Although only 200 instructors responded to the 1,600 letters sent by the FCEP, this was an increase in participation from last year Dollinger said.

Joanna Fancher, assistant professor in nursing, said she responded to the letter she received from the FCEP.

"I need to get feedback from the students to know in what way my course could be improved. I think it's useful," she said.

Associate sociology professor Mary Laner said she used to participate in the course evaluations but has had some bad experiences with them.

"They've lost my evaluations, they've mixed them up with other peoples', published misinformation — I've gotten them back months late, it's really pretty bad," Laner said. "One of the main reasons I like to get student evaluations is so I can make adjustments for the following semester, if you get them back late you can't do that."

Public Programs runs five senate prospects

The College of Public Programs on Tuesday announced the five candidates for its two 1982-83 Associated Students Senate slots.

The candidates will run in the college's direct election April 19-23, and the winners will be announced on April 27.

Public Programs elects one graduate and one undergraduate senator.

Candidates for the graduate student senate seat are: Linda Jagoda, senior in journalism/telecommunications; and Belinda Winchester, a senior in public affairs.

Candidates for the undergraduate position are: Brian LaCorte, a freshman in criminal justice; Celeste Walls, a junior in communication; and Vicki Lyn Collins, a freshman in communication.

The College of Architecture elected Mark Arnold and Dan Brown, both third-year students, as its senators for the 1982-83 school year in an April 7 direct election.

The college's student council President Ken Zielinski said turnout for the election was about 30 percent. He said 78 percent of the professional students voted while only 5 percent of the preprofessional (freshman and sophomore) students voted.

Zielinski said the turnout was high since the college is small and communication lines within the college are good.

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Mountain Bell

On-Line

by Mark Litton



nifty knowledge

By Stephanie Albertson
Contributing writer

- Valium is America's most widely prescribed drug.
- Sunbelt migration from the snowbelt cut U.S. energy costs by \$500 million annually between 1970-1980.
- Within the past 30 years the rate of successful chicken hatching has risen by 30..
- Japan's defense budget for next year is \$11 billion which is under 1. of its GNP.
- The typical homeowner's coverage limits personal injury liability to \$100,000.
- Hysterectomy is not the number one surgical procedure in this country.

- The average wage of a General Motors' employee is \$19.95 an hour.
- For meat to be labeled lamb, the USDA requires it must come from sheep that are less than one year old. Sheep between one and two years old are sold as yearling mutton.
- Boston has the highest crime rate among the nation's 25 largest cities last year.
- The U.S. ranks 12th among the developed nations in fetal mortality rates.
- Women hold less than 1. of the seats on the boards of directors of all publicly held corporations.
- Your digestive tract is 30 feet long!

Utopian city focus of talk

Architect Paolo Soleri, regarded as a Utopian dreamer by some, and a gifted visionary by others, will present a slide-illustrated lecture in the MU Arizona Room at 1 p.m. today.

The program, entitled "Paolo Soleri: Works in Progress," will describe progress on Arcosanti, Soleri's self-contained ideal city, which has been under construction by volunteer crews for more than 10 years.

The admission to Soleri's talk is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Correction

The State Press miscalculated a figure in a story that appeared on page nine Thursday, April 8. The article, "Officials Study Trends of Incoming Students" stated enrollment had increased by 70 percent since 1972. The actual figure is 41 percent. The State Press regrets the error.

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Stumping

Senate hopefuls address issues

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Whittling the federal bureaucracy is how Dean Sellers plans to eliminate government waste, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate said Tuesday.

Addressing ASU students in the MU, 35-year-old Sellers said he favored Reagan's budget cuts in student loans and grants.

"The moneys that are being cut, are being cut from the administrative cost," Sellers said. "In terms of dollars that go directly to the student, there is going to be a 2 percent increase over this year. The change is in the requirements; fewer students will get them (grants)."

"Under the old philosophy, there was an enormous amount of waste. I support having higher requirements," Sellers said, adding, "Anybody that can prove a need for the loan is still going to be able to get the loan."

Calling himself a "self-made businessman," Sellers said his past experience would help him understand where cuts could be made.

"I am the only candidate that is not a lawyer or a politician," he said.

Sellers has worked as a fencing salesman, and is currently a real estate salesman and a cattle ranch owner.

"I understand money, and I have dealt with business on just about every level."

Sellers said he was anti-ERA, and took a stand on abortion saying, "I am pro-life except in the case of rape, incest or when the mother's life is endangered."

Pete Dunn, also a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate was scheduled to speak, but was unable to attend because of obligations as a state legislator, Sal DiCiccio, administrative aide for Dunn said.

Dunn has been working on a bill he hopes will alleviate the state's burgeoning crime rate, DiCiccio said.

A film narrated by Dunn about his new prison bill was shown.

"In Arizona, we are making our prisons too comfortable," Dunn said, pointing out that convicted felons in some Arizona prisons get color cable T.V. and indoor exercise facilities including a gymnasium and a set of weights.

"As I toured these facilities, I had to keep reminding



Dean Sellers

myself that I was in a prison," he said. "Prison should be for punishment, not for pleasure. It is time for the Arizona system to pay more attention to the victim and the taxpayer than the criminals."

Dunn's bill includes tighter controls on work release programs, double bunking of inmates in prisons, restrictive bail for violent and repeat offenders, and requirements for inmates to work eight-hour days.

Dunn and Sellers are being challenged by Democrat Caroline Killeen and Democrat Dennis DeConcini, who announced his re-election campaign Tuesday in Tucson.

DeConcini cited federal deficit, crime and arms control as his key concerns.

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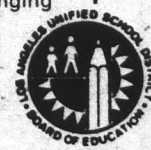
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ASA

Statewide lobby fights for students,

ASA looks at the whole committee to see who might vote in favor of ASA's opinion and then bombards those legislators with lobbying strategy.

By Michael Consol
Staff writer

While ASU students bellyache over skyrocketing tuition and dwindling financial aid funds, the Arizona Students' Association is supposed to be doing something about it.

What may come as a shock to students is that they are themselves members of this association, which represents the interests of the more than 75,000 university students throughout Arizona.

"Every student in the university system is a member of ASA merely because of the fact that they pay tuition and fees," said Andrew Miller, ASA's chairman of the board.

Since its inception in 1974, the group's purpose has been to represent students to the state Legislature and Board of Regents. This year, Miller said, ASA focused on lobbying the Legislature, both with and without the support of the regents on various bills.

ASA's accomplishments include defeating legislation that would have greatly increased tuition, getting the regents to change their policy on gynecological services on campus and adding a student regent to the Board of Regents.

The group claims its biggest accomplishment has been to increase student participation in making decisions that ultimately affect students.

ASA's budget, currently \$39,600, is determined by the Board of Regents with funds coming out of student fees in local funds. The money is divided evenly between the three universities.

As the group has grown, so has its power, influence and credibility with the Legislature and the regents. At the same time, some legislators question its effectiveness, while some student leaders see a need for greater cooperation and organization within ASA.

Kerry Smith, ASA's executive director, said ASA worked on three key pieces of legislation this past year: Bill 2095, requiring non-resident students to pay 100 percent of education costs; Bill 2122, which would have made it more difficult for students to gain in-state tuition status; Bill 2142, which would have raised tuition for all ASU students.

Smith said ASA did not lobby the bill to raise the drinking age much because the group — for whom credibility is key — has been accused of being overinterested in alcohol issues. In the past, ASA has lobbied the regents to allow alcohol on campus.

But where ASA did put its energy, it succeeded, Smith said. "Everything we tried to get either passed or defeated has been so," he said. "And I know on several occasions that was a direct result of our efforts. The legislators who were involved have said that."

Chris Carroll, ASA coordinator at NAU, agreed with Smith. "I think our lobbying efforts for this year have been quite well-organized, quite effective and well put together," Carroll said. "I think we've had an impact on the bills we targeted."

Lobbying is done by ASA's 15-member board of directors — five from each of the state's three universities. The student

president of each university serves on four other members.

In addition to the board, the ASA staff includes Assistant Director Kevin Cosgrove and conduct research.

Miller said lobbying consists mainly of and informing legislators about student concerns.

Up to now the group has had no formal such concerns, except to seek out legislation that could affect students. This summer, however, a survey to determine what issues are important.

Miller said the first level of attack for the committee level.

"We go to the committee chairman and try to get his support for our side," he said. "If the speaker of the House or president of the Senate get it assigned to a favorable committee."

"Next we look at the whole committee and favor your opinion and you try and hit the target."

Miller said if a bill is not defeated in the House or Senate floor, where "there's no do."

Since ASA is only eight years old, it is in the respect of the Legislature and regents, prove its lobbying efforts, Miller said.

"One of the things that's essential to our reputation with the Legislature, is something we're really trying to build — ing with information that is accurate and reliable."

Smith said he thinks ASA is getting there. "I have no reason to believe that every the effectiveness of this group," he said.

Rep. Sam McConnell, R-Williams, has been a member of ASA.

"I think they're great," he said. "I think ing down here to testify showed outstanding and character. Because of their capability to have an influence on the Legislature."

"They just did a fantastic job giving was anxious to have," McConnell added. "I was well respected in my office."

Board of Regents member Tom Chandler said ASA is a good organization, has a good public good people."

But Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, does not and Chandler's enthusiasm.

"I don't feel they've been that effective because of the attitude they took. And that they really represent — all of the student vocal group."

Cooper said ASA's attitude last year tones because of a letter former ASA director to legislators that mentioned a planned drive at U of A.

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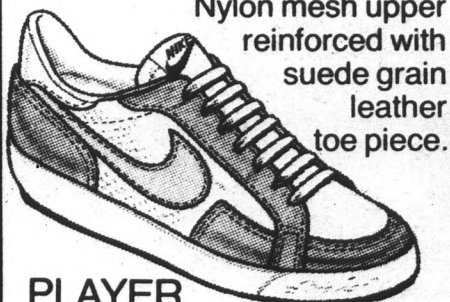
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iversity serves on the board and appoints

board, the ASA structure includes Smith, Devin Cosgrove and one or two people who

g consists mainly of researching an issue for about student concerns.

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ight years old, it is still trying to win the ature and regents, and consequently im- orts, Miller said.

at's essential to lobbying is having a good e Legislature," Miller said. "That's ly trying to build — also credibility, com- hat is accurate and truthful."

ASA is getting that respect.

o believe that every year it won't improve is group," he said.

ll, R-Williams, had nothing but praise for

at," he said. "I think the kids we had com- fy showed outstanding ability, knowledge use of their capabilities they're certainly ence on the Legislature as a whole.

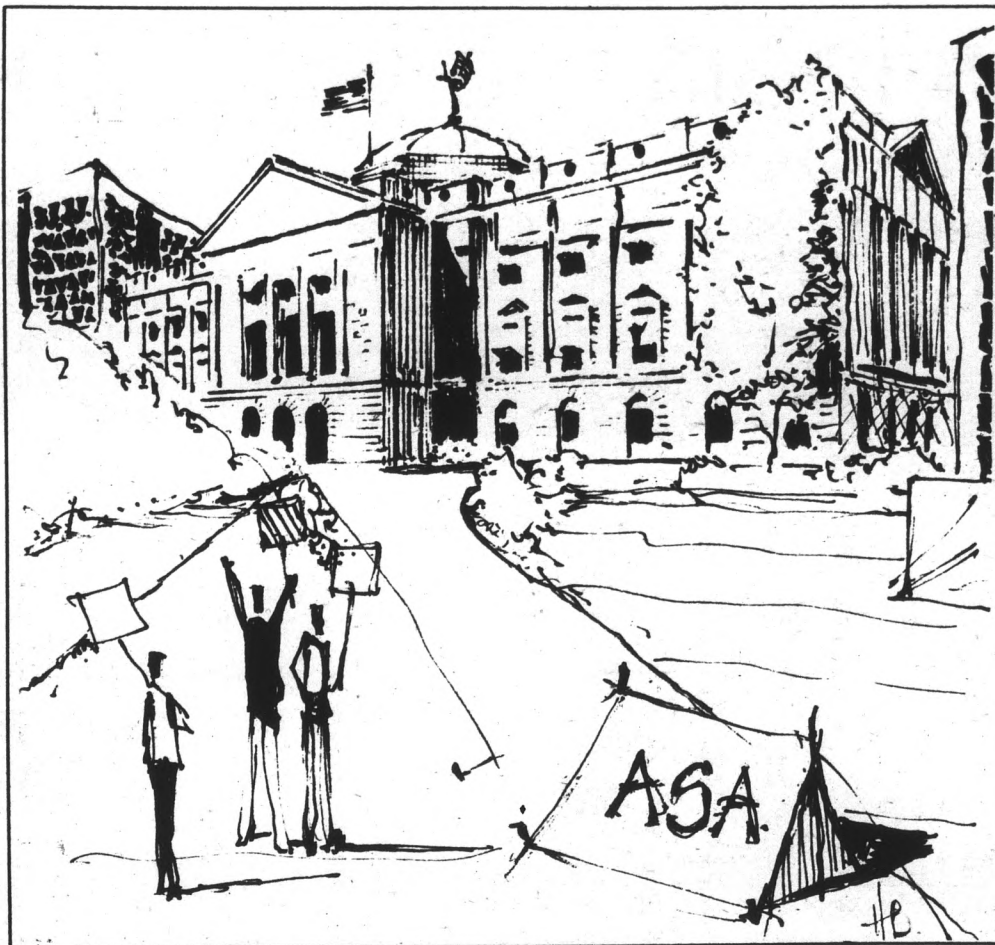
ntastic job giving me information that I " McConnell added. "They're certainly office."

ember Tom Chandler said, "The organiza- tion, has a good purpose and is staffed by

er, R-Mesa, does not share McConnell's iasm.

been that effective," Cooper said, "partly e they took. And there is a question of who — all of the students or the more radical

attitude last year had threatening over- er former ASA director Kurt Freitag sent ntioned a planned ASA voter registration



"I think he derived some implication that because it was the U of A mentioned, which is in Tucson, which is typically Democratic, that this was some kind of veiled threat that we were trying to unseat all Republicans," Freitag said.

Miller acknowledged ASA has had a "hard time" working with Cooper this year.

He also said ASA is aware of its internal difficulties. For instance, he said ASA has suffered from a lack of commitment because of students' busy schedules, as well as from poor communication.

"A bill will be defeated up here and students down at U of A may not know about it till two or three days later," he said.

ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun said ASA could be more effective if there was a stronger commitment from the three universities to work together.

ASASU President-elect Neil Giuliano, who served on the ASA board this year, said he would like to see a budget equivalent to \$1 per every student enrolled in the state's three universities.

Giuliano added that ASA's board of directors is too large.

"I definitely think 15 is too many," he said. "There is not enough for an individual board member to do on a day-to-day basis, so we have board members that aren't working on specific tasks."

Giuliano also said he thinks the board needs stronger direction from its chairman, and the chairman should have the power to appoint and remove people from committees.

"We should redefine the purpose of ASA, come up with a clear mission and statement of what ASA is, come up with a stronger committee structure and a task-force system," he said.

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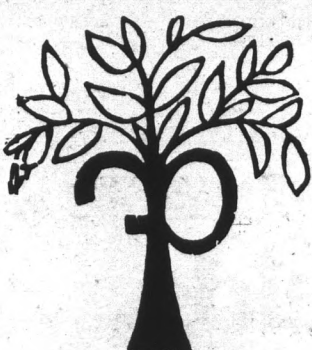
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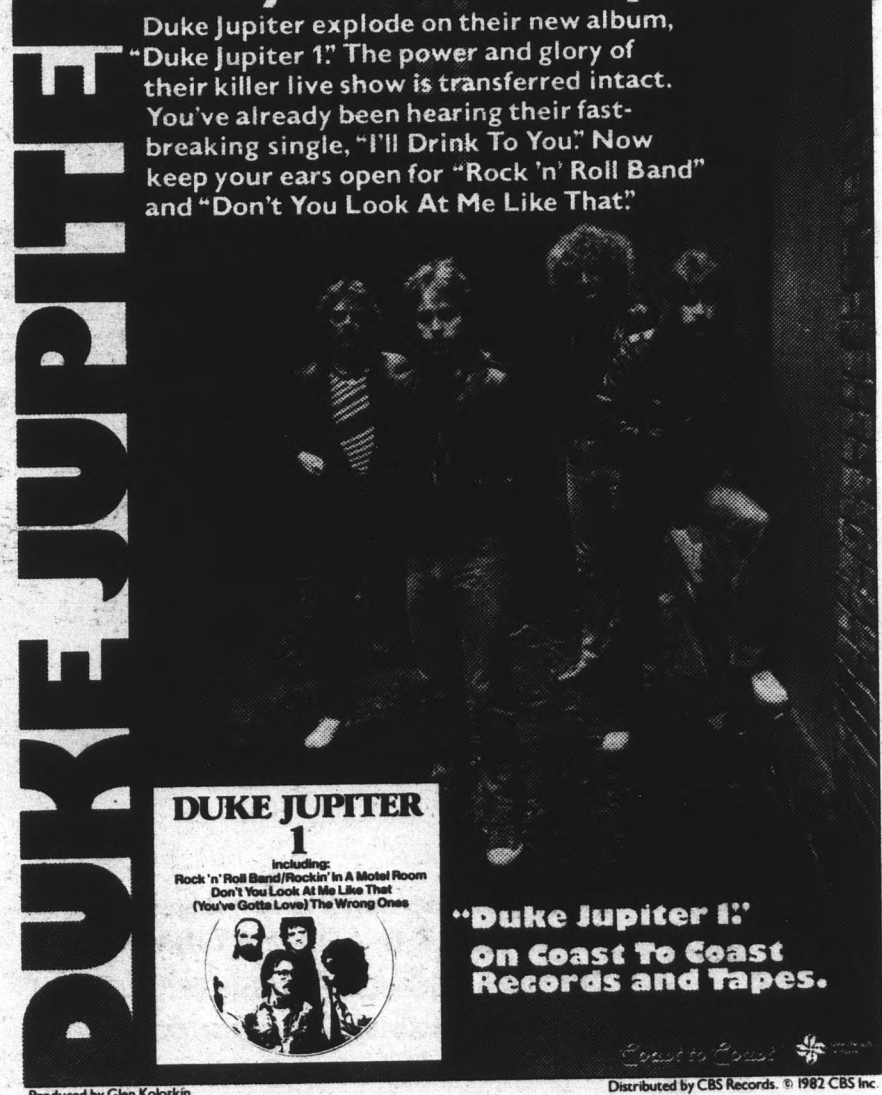
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Reigning Miss Indian reflects on title

By Robert Todd
Staff writer

Contrary to what the name may suggest, tonight's Miss Indian ASU contest is not just a beauty pageant. The winner, chosen for her personality, poise and talent, will serve as a representative for the Indian people on campus, on the reservations and in the community.

Rowena Massey, 22, a senior in intercultural communication, has been Miss Indian ASU for the past two years. She has also served as Miss White Mountain Apache in 1980 and 1981.

Massey will crown her successor at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall as part of this week's Cultural Awareness Week, sponsored by the Native American Students Association.

She stressed the importance of maintaining the Indian culture to her and to the students she represents.

"The sole purpose of the cultural week and one of the main reasons for the pageant is letting people know we're here, talking about our heritage and sharing it," she said.

In addition to the pageant, the association will host a traditional Indian fashion show, today at 4 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Prior to this year, Miss Indian ASU was chosen by NASA in a nomination process. This year five judges will choose from seven candidates, who will each demonstrate some traditional talent at the pageant.

NASA has raised more than \$700 of the approximately \$850 in total expenses for the event.

Most of the money came from private contributions, and Massey said she hopes that the remaining sum is raised by tonight. The



Rowena Massey

association hopes to give each of the entrants \$25, and the winner \$150.

Except for that money, Miss Indian ASU is financially on her own, Massey said.

"It got pretty expensive," she said. "I wasn't paid to attend anything, or for travel expenses, and it was hard sometimes."

During her reign as Miss Indian ASU, Massey said she had no real schedule of events to attend.

"I did pretty much what I wanted to do," she said. "I traveled to different reservations, attended different conferences and talked to students on campus."

Massey is proud of her Indian heritage, but also enjoys talking to other students about their cultures.

Most Indians on campus really want to know what's going on, she said, but it is often hard for the Indian student to fit into the social structure of ASU.

"The reservation life is much different from city life," she said.

Massey felt that one of the biggest obstacles facing the Indian student was getting used to a new language.

"The difference between the Indian and English language is phenomenal," she said.

"A lot of the problem with Indian students is miscommunication. There can also be a lot of prejudice on both sides, and often they don't even know it."

As a general rule, Massey said most Indians return to the reservation to help the tribal people. However, the decision often requires a lot of "soul searching," since highly educated Indians may sometimes be rejected by fellow tribe members, she said.

"I want to get together with other Indian students attending college from my reservation," she said. "I want to get them together and help to raise more money for the students."

After she graduates she hopes to eventually counsel Indian students, as well as help the students get financial aid.

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New cheering team seeks ASU recognition

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

A student cheering squad that plans to restore ASU's lost spirit will submit a constitution to the Dean of Students in an attempt to receive on-campus recognition.

Jeff Hiller, coordinator of the group "Devil's Dominion," said by gaining on-campus status they will be eligible to publicize for membership on campus and obtain a budget from Associated Students of ASU.

Once the organization increases its membership and receives money, he said it hopes to have a section in the Sun Devil Stadium where students hold up cards to form large patterns, pictures and words.

"We hope to raise student spirit for school sport events, and start a tradition," Hiller said.

Manuel Figueroa, coordinator for student organizations said a group must have a constitution, an ASU faculty or staff

member for an adviser and be registered with the University to be recognized as an on-campus organization.

"We'll review and make sure there is no violation of University laws," he said. "There are numerous organizations like this, so I don't expect any complications."

Hiller said the major problem of the Devil's Dominion will be soliciting membership.

He said the group wants to increase its present membership of 100 to 1,000, through banner advertising and other methods, in order to make the card section a success.

"I'm sure if we advertised, we'd get more than enough response," he said, "especially when the new freshmen come next fall."

Hiller said the group has communicated with the University of Illinois, Michigan State University and UCLA for advice and recommendations. University of Illinois students said it costs them \$2,000 a year to maintain a card section. However,

Hiller said the first year will take about \$3,000-4,000 for the cards, advertising and administration.

Allen Frazier, assistant dean of students, said ASU had a card section in 1964 that was "very successful," but was discontinued for a number of reasons.

He said the Vietnam War era, ASU's growth and lack of cooperation with the students all influenced its discontinuation.

The idea was reintroduced in 1975, but only lasted for one game because of lack of cooperation with the students, which caused a safety hazard, Frazier said.

"To be successful, they need to build on a feeling of unity of spirit to promote ASU," he said. "They need to find enough students to build their support base."

However, he said "there's no guarantee of the students' cooperation."

New student technical publication pushes for engineering excellence

By Beth Kilgore
Staff writer

In a continuing effort to make excellence a synonym for engineering at ASU, the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences began distributing its new magazine, Technical Horizons, throughout the campus and community this week.

The technical magazine will be published each semester and is supported almost entirely by advertising.

The purpose of the magazine is to serve as a communication link between the college and the community, said Keith Roe, associate professor of engineering communications and magazine adviser.

"It is to let alumni and industry know what we're doing at the school," said Paul Birmingham, engineering junior and staff writer for Technical Horizons.

Students complete all work on the publication including business affairs, writing and editing, with support from the engineering faculty and administration.

"We tried to encourage it, but didn't want to be out in front. We thought it should be a student effort," said Clovis Haden, dean of engineering.

The college did, however, make a loan available from some private funds to get the magazine started, Haden said.

Carolyn Brown, College of Engineering administrative coordinator, said the \$13,000 loan was comprised of "local funds" and will be nearly repaid through \$12,475 received from first-issue advertising.

The magazine deals with activities and research within the college, and informs readers of technical innovations and study in the various engineering departments.

The publication also serves Valley industry by publishing articles and advertisements aimed at recruiting quality personnel and presenting company policies to faculty, students and alumni.

Haden said he was pleased with the first issue and felt that it had accomplished its purpose. Birmingham agreed saying, "Actually, I was a little bit surprised by it and I am really pleased."

Getting Technical Horizons started was the most difficult aspect of its two-year planning period.

"The decision was finally made by the Engineering College Council when it was clear there was enough student support," Haden said.

The magazine staff is composed of engineering and journalism students, but Haden encouraged interested students from all disciplines to get involved with the new publication.

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sports

Bumper crop

NFL draft signifies 'harvest time' at ASU's football factory

By Pete Prisco

Assistant sports editor

On many a scorching autumn night, Sun Devil Stadium, the home of the Arizona State football team, has been the scene of a fine football extravaganza. At noon, however, on this April afternoon, the stadium sits dormant but for a few sunners and joggers trying to inch closer to that perfect summer look. But directly beneath the mammoth scoreboard that has flashed countless Sun Devil victories, a clinking — as in the banging of weights — can be heard ringing throughout the stadium like wind chimes. The clinking is intertwined with grunts and groans — of the human kind — and it's all coming from inside the building that houses the ASU football team's weight training facility.

The structure (equipment included), on most days, has a value of approximately \$100,000. But on this day the value has soared considerably. No, Reaganomics has not come out of its embryonic stages. And no, the folks over at Fort Knox haven't decided to temporarily house some of their goodies there. The reason for this marked increase in value is the work of the presidents of ASU's football factory for 1981, Riggs, Weathers, Meyer, Pagel and Bell.

In case you haven't heard of these execs, they just happen to be the nucleus of possibly the finest bunch of senior talent on any one team entering the April 27-28 NFL draft. President Riggs is fullback Gerald Riggs. President Weathers is halfback Robert Weathers. President Meyer is offensive tackle John Meyer. President Pagel (he used to be a field general) is quarterback Mike Pagel. And President Bell is tight end Jerry Bell. All are predicted to go in the first three rounds of the draft. All of them will probably be able to wallpaper their living room walls with the money they will make in their careers.

Several ASU vice-presidents will also probably hear their names tabbed on April 28 — in the later rounds. These VPs are cornerback Kendall Williams, linebackers Joey Lumpkin and Darren Comeaux, wide out Bernard Henry, running back Newton Williams and offensive linemen Tony Loia and Darryl Mueske.

Together the two groups have the NFL scouts drooling.

"It's as excellent a group that I have seen this year," said Seattle Seahawks' Director of Player Personnel Dick Mansperger. "I don't know one school that has more prospects than ASU. Those players as a group rank right up there as one of the best, if not the best."

"They are a very strong group, there's no doubt about it," said Minnesota Vikings Director of Player Personnel Jerry Reichow.

"ASU is always a major producing college that every scout goes to," said Tampa Bay Buccaneers Director of Player Personnel Ken Herbeck. "It's not like some, where you go some years and others you don't. You always go to ASU, and this year they are extremely strong."

It's quite obvious that ASU has quite an assembly line turning out players. The following is a synopsis of the "elite."

Gerald Riggs:

Sitting on the 50-yard line at Sun Devil Stadium, Gerald Riggs was reminiscing about his playing days in the ASU backfield.

"This place still holds a lot of memories for me," said the 6-foot-1, 235-pounder from Las Vegas. "It's not like I was a star here, but I really remember a lot about this place. When I sit here all kinds of things come through my mind. I just sit here and let my mind go."

Riggs' mind be a mad jumble of bits and pieces when he does look back — he has so many things to remember, like his 207-yard performance against Colorado State in 1981.

But regardless of his performances the past four years (2,086 yards rushing), Riggs still has not received the publicity of his counterpart at USC — Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen.

"When I was in high school, I was a Marcus Allen as far as getting the ball 30 to 40 times a game," Riggs said. "But with all the talent we have here at running back, there was no way I would get the ball that much."

"But I really don't need the publicity that those other guys get," he added. "I don't thrive off that stuff. I know what I can do. I don't need to hear and read it."

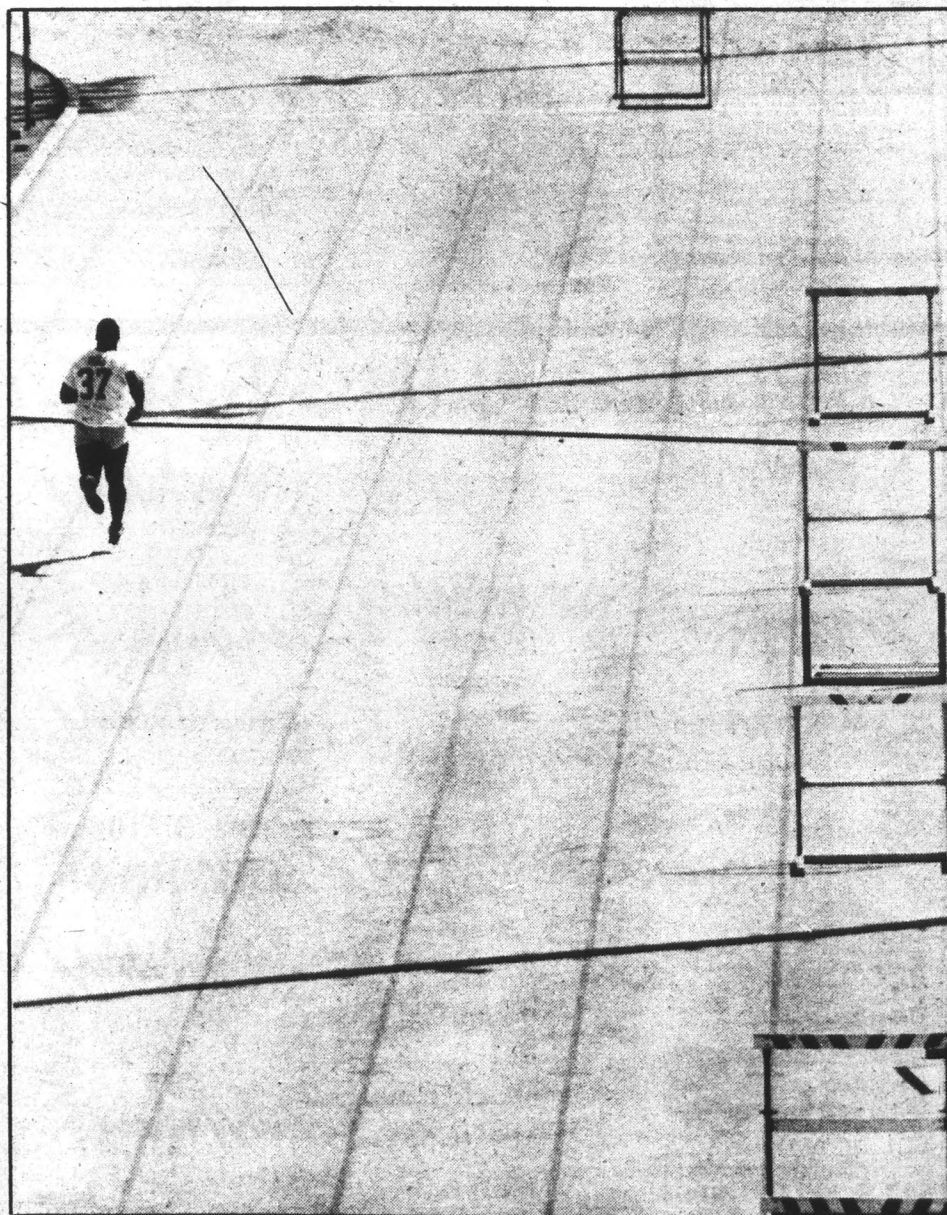
But he's hearing a lot of it now. In fact, he is being talked about as being a higher selection than such other notable running backs like Allen, Stanford's Darrin Nelson,

continued page 13



Above: Former ASU halfback Robert Weathers readies himself for the draft by pressing his nine-month old son, Mike.

Below: The lonely life of an athlete. Former ASU fullback Gerald Riggs works out at Sun Angel Stadium in preparation for the April 27-28 NFL draft.



Realizing they're a little bigger and better in the NFL, John Meyer works out with the weights four times a week.

Photos by H. Dean Stevenson

More about Draft

continued from page 12

Baylor's Walter Abercrombie and Michigan's Butch Woolfolk.

"Gerald's a fine football player and has progressed so much in the last two years," Mansperger said. "He can do it all, block, catch and can use breakaway speed or power running."

"He'll be a 1,000-yard rusher and a Pro Bowl player very early in his career," Herbeck said. "He's the prototype fullback."

"One of our priorities is a big fullback," Reichow said. "We're looking for a fullback, because we have a lot of halfback-types. Gerald is one of our top people."

But were it not for an incident with former ASU head coach and current Baltimore Colts head man Frank Kush as a freshman, Riggs may not be getting this golden opportunity.

"I thought about leaving my freshman year," he said. "One time I was so low, I ended up being a half-hour late for practice. I figured when I got there Kush would give me a tongue-lashing. But, when I got there he said he understood and I didn't even have to practice. In fact, he sat down and talked to me like a father figure. It was at that time I realized when things change, I'll have to accept it."

For his decision to stay, Riggs was rewarded with Freshman All-America accolades. In the following seasons, Riggs' rushing totals increased each year as he rushed for 363 yards in 1979, 422 yards in 1980 and 891 yards in 1981. All the while attracting scouts' attention.

And how is the man with the 28-inch thighs — that resemble logs — taking all this?

"Just the other day was the first day it hit

me," he said. "I said to myself, 'Oh, here it comes.'"

And Riggs isn't kidding when he says here it comes. Because if the scouts' assessments of him are correct, what will be coming is a flood of green — as in money green.

Robert Weathers:

A writer for a national magazine recently described the Riggs-Weathers running back tandem as the, "Who are they backfield?" Obviously, this fellow doesn't pay much attention to scouts.

The scouts are very high on Weathers, but they all expressed concern about an injury that kept him from playing in the last four regular-season games, as well as several post-season all-star games.

"Weathers has an awful lot of natural ability," Reichow said. "But he really didn't get a chance to show it with the injury last year. He's the type of kid who could bust out in the pros."

"Weathers has not had the success that Gerald has had, but he has had little control over the things that have happened to him," Mansperger said. "I really do believe his best days are ahead of him."

Though some of the scouts are concerned, Weathers said they really need not worry.

"I had a slightly sprained knee," he said. "It hurt and I felt it to my best interest not to play. As for the all-star games, I didn't feel I could do my best, and I didn't want the scouts to remember me by my last game if I were to do bad."

Although he did miss the last four contests, Weathers still managed to gain 711 yards, and totalled 2,158 for his four-year career.

But if it wasn't for a phone call from the University of Florida after the 6-foot-1, 217-

pounder graduated from Central High School in Fort Pierce, Fla., he might be toting machine guns for the U.S. Army instead of footballs.

"After not playing my senior year, I wasn't recruited out of high school right away," he said. "I was all set to enlist in the army, when the day before I was to go, Florida called. Then ASU got interested and I decided to come here."

But once again, the career of Robert Weathers was almost shelved when he didn't return for the spring semester of 1981. And he darn near almost never came back because of some problems on the home front.

But things seem to have worked out for the better for the always cheerful Weathers. Currently, he works out during the week, and more times than not his nine-month old son, Mike, can be seen not too far away.

"I've never been one to play for the people," he said. "I've always played for God. But now, I'm more motivated to play because of Mike. He won't understand it for a while, but when he does I'm going to get very excited about playing for him."

Several teams have shown interest in Weathers, but he said it really doesn't matter, although Tampa Bay or Miami "sounds pretty good."

"I'm not worried about the round or anything like that just as long as I get picked," he said.

That just may be the understatement of the year. There's no doubt Weathers is getting picked. The only question is, in which round — the first or the second?

John Meyer:

Three years ago, John Meyer was a forward on the Glendale Community College

basketball team. Today, he is being touted as one of the top collegiate offensive tackles in the country along with Michigan's Bubba Paris, Texas' Terry Tausch and UCLA's Luis Sharpe. A strange fate for a player who once opted for two-shot fouls instead of 15-yard holding penalties.

"I was more recruited for football than basketball after high school (Phoenix Alhambra High School)," Meyer said. "But I really didn't like football at that time. So, I decided to play basketball. My basketball background has helped me as far as pass blocking goes."

It's Meyer's pass blocking prowess that has opened some scouts' eyes to the 6-foot-6, 260-pounder. Some of them, however, have expressed concern with his basketball-like frame.

"I think John has been handled beautifully," Mansperger said. "The way ASU throws the ball he has had a lot of work on pass protection. The John Meyer you see today is not the same person you'll see in three years. He'll get much bigger through a weight program."

"Meyer looks to be an outstanding player," Herbeck said. "I compare him favorably to Atlanta's All-Pro Mike Kenn when he came out of Michigan."

Looking at Meyer, it's hard to figure out why anyone would possibly want him to put on weight. He looks to fit the perfect mold of a fine pass-blocking tackle, although he surely doesn't resemble some of the NFL tackles that need a Wide Load sign on their backs when they walk down the street.

"A lot of teams have told me that I need to put on weight," Meyer said. "But in the last three years, I've put on 10 pounds a year. If I

continued page 15



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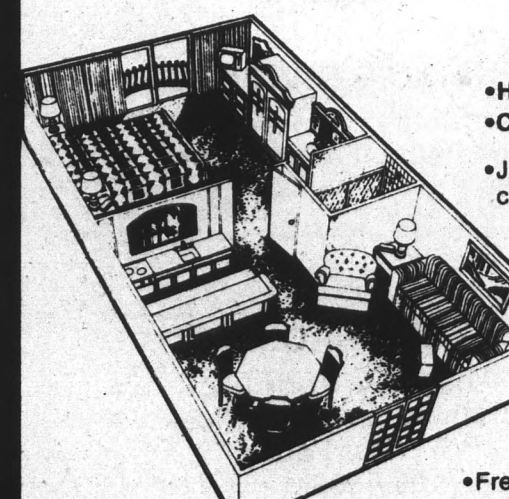
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Devils golf squad signs star Valley prepster

By Stuart Miller
Contributing writer

Heather Farr, perhaps the most sought after junior golf player in America, recently announced her decision to enroll at ASU this fall.

Farr, a senior at Phoenix' Xavier High School, was recruited by more than 15 universities, but she said she narrowed her decision down to six schools.

"I had narrowed my choices to ASU, Stanford,

Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, Tulsa and the University of Texas," Farr said. "Each of those schools have excellent programs and coaches and I'm proud to have been recruited by them.

"ASU is right for me in so many ways," added the 17-year old. "The golf program is great, the coach, Linda Vollstedt, is one of the nicest ladies that I know and one of

the most enthusiastic coaches out there.

"Plus, I get to stay in the Valley with my family and all the great people that have supported me over the years."

As winner of a multitude of major tournaments, both nationally and locally, and the recipient of scores of awards, Farr should definitely be a driving force for the Sun Devils, according to Coach Linda Vollstedt.

"Heather is a tremendous person and I'm very pleased that she chose ASU over the other top schools she visited," she said. "I'm real pleased for Heather to stay right here. I watched her play all through high school.

"She will definitely be in our top five next year," Vollstedt added. "She'll be one of the few freshman ever to come to ASU and be in the starting lineup right away.

"Heather has a certain charisma about her — that of a winner."

Farr's long list of accolades (which made up her resume) include: Arizona Women's Amateur Champion, 1978-79; Arizona AAA High School Champion, 1979-80-81; 1979 American Junior Classic winner; Phoenix City Champion, 1980-81; PGA National Junior Champion in 1980 and co-medalist in the 1981 U.S. Women's Amateur.

The ASU-bound golfer has also represented the U.S. junior team in tournaments in England and Venezuela, as well as being named to Golf Magazine's All-

America team in 1980 and '81.

This year Farr was also named as the PGA Golfer of the Year for the Southwest section.

Farr believes she will adapt quickly to college golf.

"I think I can play right away," she said. "If I work hard, I think I can be the number one player on the team.

"There are a lot of good players at ASU, and that's good for your game since you are competing in a tournament every month."

Farr also cited that her

family has a tradition of attending ASU.

"ASU is a family tradition for me," she said. "I'm the fourth generation to attend. My great-grandmother graduated from Tempe Normal (ASU) in 1899.

"I feel that I belong at ASU, I belong in the desert," Farr added. "Arizona is my home and I'm so happy to be able to stay here."

Several great women golfers have emerged from ASU over the years, but the greatest of them all may just be arriving.



Heather Farr



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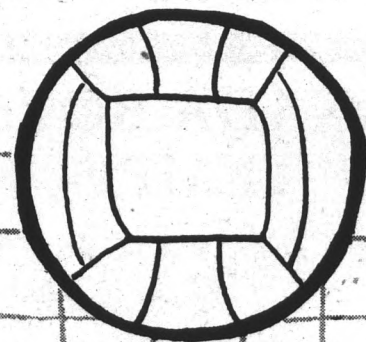
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More about Draft

continued from page 15

do that next year, I'll be at 265 which would be just fine."

After his hoop days, Meyer walked on to the ASU football squad in 1979. At first, Kush tried him at tight end, but soon found out that Big John was better suited for life in the trenches — where he's been a starter for three years.

"When I first got here, I actually wanted to play defense," Meyer said. "At first, it bothered me that the offensive linemen don't get much publicity, but it doesn't any more."

It shouldn't, because Mr. Meyer has gotten all the attention he deserves — from the pro scouts — and that's all he really needs.

Mike Pagel:

While nearly every other collegiate football star is busy worrying about when and where they will be drafted, Mike Pagel has more important things to worry about. You see, Mike plays left field for the No. 1-ranked ASU baseball team.

"Playing baseball has helped me keep my mind off the draft," Pagel said. "I have to keep my head in the baseball season."

Pagel has not only kept his head on the baseball season, but he has also excelled at times. In fact, just two weeks ago, he tied a school record by getting a hit in nine consecutive at bats. But football remains his first love, even though his brother, Karl, plays Triple A ball for the Cleveland Indians' Charleston Charlies.

"Realistically, my chances are better in football," Pagel said. "I'm not head and shoulders above anybody in baseball, but in football I have definite strong points closer to the top at my position."

And the scouts will vouch for that.

"Mike's a fine all-around athlete," Mansperger said. "Mike will take a while to adjust to the NFL, but that is not unusual in this league. The ideal situation for him would be to go to a team with an established quarterback and learn for a few years like Danny White did."

"Mike's a good quarterback, but he'll have to spend some time on the bench learning," San Francisco 49ers Director of College Scouting Tony Rizzano said.

The 6-foot-1, 215-pound quarterback from Phoenix' Washington High School agrees with the scouts' assessments.

"Ideally, I'd like to go someplace and play second unit and be able to learn for a few years," Pagel said. "There is a lot of pressure on a kid that starts right away."

But Pagel has been faced with pressure before. After spending two years as an understudy to the Pittsburgh Steelers' Mark Malone, Pagel blossomed during his junior year as he connected on 184 of 334 passes for 2,025 yards and 17 TDs.

Last season he was even better, hitting on 171 of 321 passes good for 2,484 yards and 29 TDs. Included in that season was a Pac-10 record-setting performance against Stanford in which he hit 26 of 34 passes for 466 yards and seven TDs.

"I threw seven touchdowns, but I said 'big

deal,'" Pagel said. "It wasn't just me. I think I got touched once the entire game. It was so easy to stand there and throw when you know nobody will touch you."

That probably won't be the case in the NFL but, regardless, Pagel is ready for the challenge.

"I wanted to be able to compete on this level (collegiate) and I have. The pros will be another step up, and I want to prove to myself I can do it."

If he plays like he did in Tempe, Pagel will prove to a lot of NFL people that he can play.

Jerry Bell:

Jerry Bell is regarded as one of the finest tight end prospects for the draft, along with Texas' Lawrence Sampleton and Washington State's Pat Beach. But Bell has a problem — he can't remember his first two years playing as a Sun Devil. Or to be more exact — he doesn't want to.

"I only remember two years at ASU," he said. "I don't want to remember my first two years. (Ex-Coach Frank) Kush never gave me a chance to play. I was going to leave until Kush got fired."

So Bell spent all of his freshman and sophomore seasons sitting on the bench behind Marshall Edwards and Ron Wetzel, with whom he rotated the last two years. But once given the chance in 1980, the 6-foot-4, 225-pound Bell produced as he latched on to 19 passes for 172 yards and six TDs. Then last season he caught 20 passes for 406 yards and three TDs while rotating with Wetzel.

Even though Bell's stats aren't phenomenal, the scouts recognize his ability.

"Bell is just a young colt, and his curve is going up," Mansperger said. "He'll really mature in the next few years."

"Bell has the ability to go deep, which will be a big plus for him," Rizzano said. "He might need to get a little bigger though."

No matter what the scouts think of his ability, Bell is taking no chances about his future. As an athletic rarity, Bell will receive his degree in Computer Information Systems — in only four years — this May.

"I've always been able to get up and go to class," Bell said. "It's never been a problem for me. I've already interviewed for some jobs this semester. I don't want to put everything in one basket."

But Bell probably has nothing to worry about, because the changing game in the NFL is calling for tight ends that can get deep.

"They want the tight ends to go deep nowadays to split the zone coverage," the El Cerrito (Calif.) High School graduate said. "I feel I have the ability to do that, but I can also block. Some scouts are worried about my blocking but I had my finest blocking season last year. One scout even said I improved my blocking 100-percent from my junior year."

Now the only thing to be found out about Bell is how much he improves while playing with the big boys in the NFL.

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