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Jobs

Misleading reports send students here for summer work

By Michael Consol
Staff writer

While not all job services in the Valley are pessimistic about summer employment for college students, they do not share the optimism of some referral services in the Midwest that are encouraging students to look for work in the Sun Belt.

David Bechtel, University of Illinois' job placement director, suggested in his annual assessment of the college student labor market that Midwestern college students migrate to Sun Belt to find summer jobs. He claims there are enough jobs here to accommodate Northern students.

But according to Lila Brown, the job service program manager at the Arizona Department of Economic Security, the recession will make competition for summer employment bad enough without an influx of northerners.

"There are jobs available but the competition is going to be a whole lot stiffer this year than it even was last year," she said.

Nevertheless, Brown is receiving long-distance inquiries about the job outlook. Tuesday she received a call from a Minnesota college student who said he had read in a local newspaper that the Sun Belt had a lot of good jobs.

Brown said the student had called a telephone number that appeared with an advertisement and was told the job outlook in Arizona is "really good." He was also told the unemployment rate in Arizona is less than 3.5 percent.

Brown called the information "unreal." In March the state unemployment rate was 6.1 percent and is expected to be higher in April, she said.

"Boy, I don't know where these Midwesterners and Easterners get their stories, but they're certainly not very factual," Brown said. "It's (the job outlook) not that good."

Brown said students will not receive as much help finding work this summer as they have in the past.

"In the past there have been different special funds that come in... to hire numerous students for the summer," she said. "Those funds are very, very minimal this year if in existence at all. In the past, we've had a youth employment program for the state of Arizona. The Legislature did not appropriate funds for that this year."

Private industry is cutting back on the number of summer student employees, she said.

"They are just not bringing on summer students," she said. "The National Alliance of Business is getting ready to kick off their summer campaign, and they too realize that they are going to have to dig harder this summer to come up with jobs for young people."

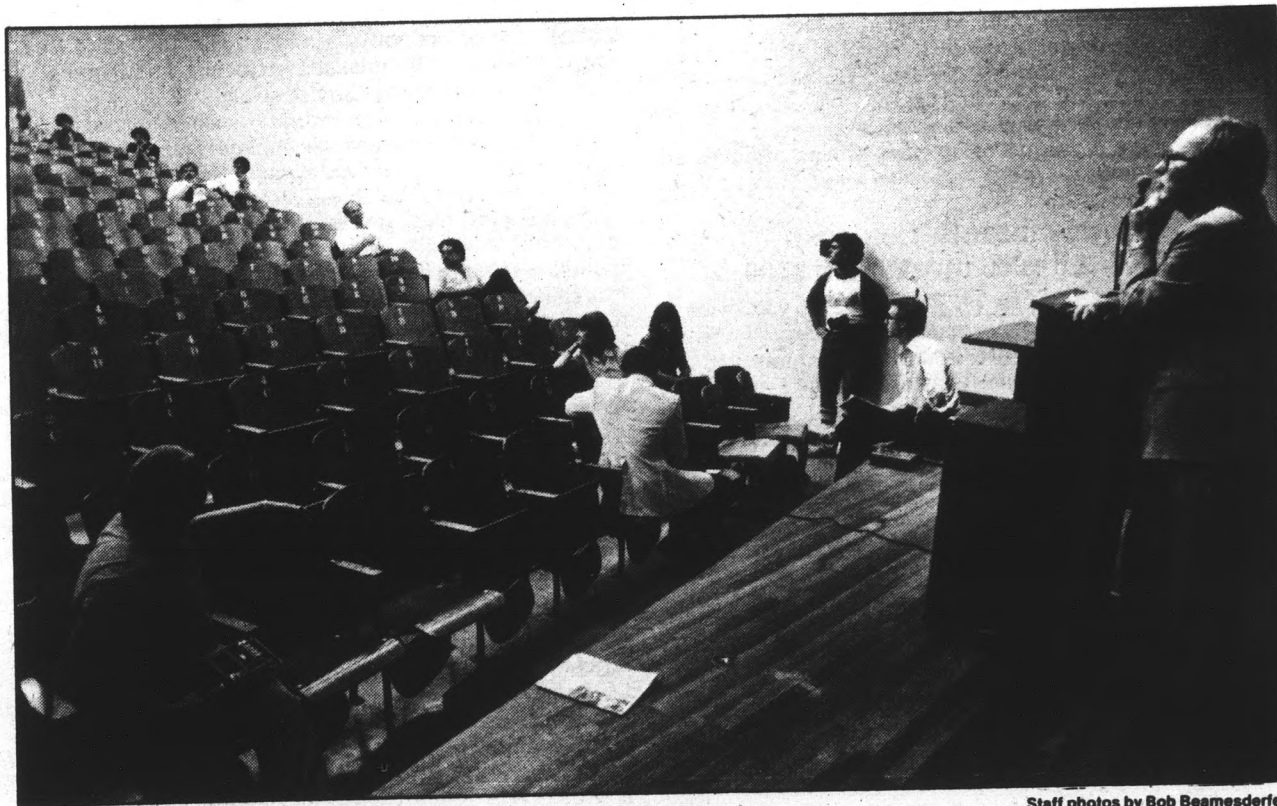
Duane Stoft, the metro director for the National Alliance of

continued page 8

More senators selected

The Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council selected its Associated Students senators for the 1982-83 academic year.

Michel Heitstuman, an engineering sophomore, and engineering senior Christine Cupp were chosen for the Senate seats this week.



Staff photos by Bob Beamesderfer

Packed House

Herbert J. Miller, director of physical plant, at right, listens to comments from one of the few people at an open hearing on parking problems at ASU. The meeting, held Wednesday in

the Academic Services Building, drew fewer than thirty people. Members of the committee expressed disappointment at the low turnout.

Improved tram, not garage, seen as feasible parking fix

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

A multi-level parking garage will not be highly recommended by the Ad Hoc Parking Committee as an immediate solution to the parking problem when it submits its suggestions to ASU President J. Russell Nelson May 15.

The committee's opinion on the proposed parking garage was revealed at a public hearing Wednesday in the Academic Services Building.

Herb Miller, director of ASU's Physical Plant, said it would be difficult to obtain sufficient funds from parking permit fees to cover the structure's construction costs.

He said \$9 million in bonds have been approved by the Arizona Board of Regents to finance a garage. However, repaying the bonds with interest would result in exorbitant parking fees.

Stan Mumma, chairman of the committee, said he expects a parking structure to be a part of the solution within the next 10 years, but not in the immediate future.

"By 1992 there won't be any parking at a central campus location," he said. "I expect a multi-level parking structure will be part of the solution, maybe not next year, but within the next 10 years."

The open hearing brought forth a recommendation to create a centralized parking authority.

Mumma said the centralized office would bring together the jobs of several departments and would oversee parking citations, lot maintenance and planning.

By working in conjunction with the University Police, Physical Plant and Comptroller's Office, the efficiency of the overall parking situation would improve, Mumma said.

Miller said ASU's major parking problem is not insufficient parking spaces, but a lack of convenient parking close to classrooms and offices.

Judging from aerial photos, Miller said not less than 1,000 parking spaces can be found on campus at any hour of the day. He said most of the available spaces are in Lot #59 near Sun Devil Stadium. They are not used because of their remote location.

The expansion of the University has been identified as the cause of parking shortages, Miller said. He said parking lots on the east side of campus, which are currently some of the most convenient lots, will eventually be replaced by new buildings.

For immediate solutions the committee will recommend improving the tram service and restriping parking lots to create more spaces.

Committee member Jan Johnson said after conducting studies of the lots with the highest illegally parked cars, she found that the striping of spaces were inefficient.

She said lots 41 and 42 had only single row parking when double row could be used.

Car pools through Project Pool-It, will be another solution the committee will investigate, Johnson said. The Phoenix-based project matches people living near each other and have compatible schedules.

She said the coordinators of the project will contact her after May 1 to analyze the details of the situation.

"ASU is one of their prime targets," she added. Other solutions under consideration are improved motor pool operations, improved enforcement of parking violations, a central campus transit system, parking fees that reflect the true cost of parking to ASU and compact car parking lots.

Mumma said a president-appointed design and review board will be in charge of continuing the study of the parking situation and the construction of new buildings.

The parking committee will no longer exist once it submits its final recommendation to Nelson, Mumma said.

Inside Today

The sky isn't
falling, but
rocks are.

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Figure fanaticism
can be hazardous
to your health

Page 12 & 13

High hopes keep
golfers swinging

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nation/world

UA prof searches for chemical war antidote

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A University of Arizona biologist says he may have found more effective antidotes for an arsenic-based chemical-war compound, but his plans for local animal research already have met opposition.

Dr. H. Vasken Aposhian, working with a U.S. Army contract exceeding \$1 million, has performed experiments on a liquid called Lewisite, or 2-chloro-ethenyl-arsinous dichloride, believed by American authorities to be similar to or the actual chemical agent allegedly being used by the Soviet Union in Afghanistan.

Aposhian wants to use 100 pigs and 1,000 rabbits to study four possible antidotes to the compound - which he said produces a burning sensation about 15 minutes after placed on the skin and actual burns one day later. He said some of the rabbits probably will die. The research will be helpful for both military and civilian purposes, he said.

But members of animal protection groups attacked the plans Wednesday.

Phone installation cost could jump to more than \$100

PHOENIX (AP) - A new phone could cost you twice as much the next time you move under proposed rate increases now being studied by the State Corporation Commission.

In fact, Chief Rate Analyst Ron Kozoman says installation could cost you more than \$100.

Monthly rates would go up 25 cents, pay-phone calls would jump a nickel and the cost of information-assisted calls would skyrocket, Kozoman said.

General Assembly calls for Palestinian Statehood

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Over bitter American protest, the General Assembly on Wednesday adopted a resolution for Palestine statehood that condemned the United States' support for Israel, including a series of U.S. vetoes in the Security Council.

The resolution, sponsored by 26 Third World and communist countries, was approved by a vote of 86-20 with 36 abstentions.

It climaxed an emergency special session on "the question of Palestine" that the 157-nation assembly began April 20 at the request of 32 member nations of the non-aligned movement.

The plan would have Israel transfer the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip through the United Nations to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Poland to release prisoners

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The government will release 1,000 Poles from detention in May and lift most martial law restrictions including the nighttime curfew, Polish television said Wednesday.

The broadcast said the decision was approved by the Military Council of National Salvation, established Dec. 13 when its leader, Communist Party chief and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski declared martial law.

It made no mention of the military council's stand on reviving Solidarity, the independent union suspended since the start of martial law. Nor did it say if Solidarity leader Lech Walesa would be among those released.

The announcement represented the most sweeping easing of martial law curbs since the military decree ended 16 months of labor upheaval and social reform in Poland.

It coincided with Archbishop Jozef Glemp's statement in Rome Wednesday that Polish-born Pope John Paul II was postponing a planned August visit to his homeland.

Honduran hijackers threaten to kill American

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - Leftists hijacked a domestic airliner Wednesday with 48 people aboard, including 15 Americans. They said they would kill one of the Americans - a banana company executive - unless they were given \$500,000, fuel and the freedom of 20 "political prisoners."

Authorities said the refueling request was granted but it was not known whether the plane would be allowed to take off or what destination the hijackers had in mind. A government official was quoted by Honduran radio as saying there were five hijackers, members of the leftist Revolutionary Popular Forces Lorenzo Zelaya.

Police said the gunmen released 13 women and a child in one batch. An ailing man was allowed off the plane later with a Vatican representative who had gone aboard.

The Standard Fruit and Steamship Co. in San Francisco identified the executive as Gregory Bascom. Another of those held hostage was identified as correspondent Brian Ross of NBC-TV.

Reagan, O'Neill fail to compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan met with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and congressional leaders for more than three hours Wednesday but they failed to reach agreement on a compromise budget for the next fiscal year.

The president scheduled a television address to the nation on the budget problem for 8 p.m., EDT, Thursday, the White House said in asserting that the president was not "met halfway" in the negotiations.

"The meeting broke up in disagreement," Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., told reporters after Reagan's Capitol meeting with top officials of his administration and Republicans and Democrats in Congress.

"I see no realistic prospect that a bipartisan package can be put together," said Baker, who nevertheless held out the possibility of additional talks between the White House and Congress at a later date.

O'Neill said the unsuccessful compromise efforts showed a "basic philosophical disagreement" between the White House and Democrats in Congress.

Donny O'Brien's

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ASASU president's term ends with awards

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

While Associated Students President Denise Dreiseszun's term ends on May 31, her latest personal recognition may keep her just as busy.

Dreiseszun has been named one of the top ten women in college for 1982 by Glamour magazine and has been nominated by the Rotary Club District 550 for a Rotary Foundation Scholarship.

Although she has gained much by her experience as ASASU president, Dreiseszun said the award means more to her.

"It's a different kind of feeling," she said. "For the past two years I've worked very hard."

"I sometimes averaged 70 hours a week. I saw the fruits of my labor in the programs I developed. Now it's personal attention."

If Dreiseszun's nomination for the scholarship is approved by Rotary International she will serve as a Rotary ambassador and do graduate work in a foreign country.

"Cambridge, England is my first choice," she said, although Rotary International has the prerogative to send her to another country and university.

Dreiseszun said she chose Cambridge because of its outstanding curriculum, the antiquity and culture of the city, England's close relationship with United States business and economics, and the fact that she is fluent in the English language.

Joe Dwight, a member of Rotary Club District 550 which includes Tempe, said, "Denise is an outstanding student and dedicated, too."

Dwight said Dreiseszun was worthy of the "service-above-self award," because she increased her competition for the scholarship by sending other students whom she felt were deserving to apply for the scholarship.

Although the scholarship will not be finalized until September, Dwight said the Rotary International has never turned down the district's choices and he felt sure Dreiseszun would be approved.

While Dreiseszun may have to wait until next year to enjoy

the pleasures of her Rotary scholarship, the August issue of Glamour magazine will feature her picture and accomplishments as one of the top women in college.

"What impressed them (Glamour magazine) was my leadership, extracurricular activities, political activities and my ability to get something done," Dreiseszun said.

The honor, which has been given for the past 26 years, gives the winners national exposure along with \$1,000 cash award.

Andrea Kaplan, special account representative for Glamour, said Dreiseszun's "strong background" was a key to her winning the award.

Although she is honored about receiving the Glamour award, Dreiseszun said she could not compare it to the Rotary scholarship.

"Glamour is just recognition. The Rotary scholarship is an experience," she said.

Dreiseszun will graduate in December with a degree in business administration, but since her presidential term ends in May, she will have more time for herself.

Geologic hazards, scientific studies topics of annual academy meeting

By Sandra Sistek
Contributing writer

The dangers of earthquakes and rockslides found in various Arizona locations was only one of the topics discussed by some of today's scientists at the 26th annual meeting, April 24, of the Arizona-Nevada Academy of Science.

The Arizona-Nevada Academy of Science is an organization of the two states' scientists who gather once a year to exchange information dealing with scientific studies and geologic hazards which have been discovered through research.

Geologic hazards in the Phoenix area include flooding disasters, houses crushed under rockslides and swimming pools broken by swelling clays.

"A geological hazard is a perfectly normal event or a process and becomes a geologic hazard only when it affects people's lives, property or pocketbooks," Troy Pewe, ASU geology professor, said.

Problems such as these hazards are tackled by the scientists, from the university level down to junior high school level and from various state companies such as the Salt River Project, dealing in many different areas of the subject.

There are up to 600 members in the academy. Nevada and Arizona joined the organization in the late 1970s.

"Interesting presentations of the scientists' work are displayed at the state levels to everyone at the meeting," said Pewe.

A luncheon was also provided to honor science teachers and give scholarships to four high school students achieving excellence in science.

The meeting also included election and admission of new officers to the academy's board.

Pewe took office as the new president at the meeting, while Stanley S. Beus of NAU was named president-elect for 1983.

Other ASU faculty members elected were Neil Berman, chemical engineering professor, corresponding secretary; Carleton Moore, chemistry professor, membership secretary; and Ray Henkel, assistant geography professor, treasurer.

As the new acting president, Pewe has been actively involved in Arizona and many other states in geology research.

Teaching at ASU for 17 years and former head of the geology department for 11 years, Pewe is the present director of the ASU Museum of Geology.

Pewe has recently published a book "Desert Dust: Origin, Characteristics and Effects on Man" dealing with the desert and studying the geological hazards in Arizona.

The academy has held several international conferences — the fourth coming up in 1983 in Alaska where Pewe will be chairman.

Pewe has also served on numerous panels and boards concerned with permafrost, glacial geology and glaciology, and continues to write more books, papers and lectures for both professional and lay publications.

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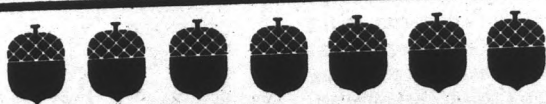
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opinion

Drinking problem still unsolved

Scott Gibson • Opinion Editor

Before the Arizona legislature opened its last session, Gov. Bruce Babbitt promised to crack down on drunk drivers.

When the legislature closed its doors Saturday at 12:55 a.m., Babbitt's proposal had made it through the 103-day session.

The new law is tough. First-time offenders convicted of drunk driving now are subject to a minimum fine of \$250, 30-day license suspension and eight license points. Repeat offenders are subject to heavy jail sentences and long license suspensions.

Perhaps the toughest provision of the new law is its automatic conviction for drivers with a blood-alcohol level above 0.10 percent.

The mandatory conviction does away with plea bargaining and is a strong step in dealing with drunk driving. Efforts to curtail the problem, which kills nearly 500 Americans and injures another 20,000 in an average week, are a welcome relief for Arizonans.

But the law alone is not enough.

Since the legislators have raised the stakes, it is now worthwhile for people arrested for drunk driving to contest their case. Plea bargaining once took most drunk driving

cases out of the court system quickly, but now many more cases will be tried.

William Carter, presiding judge of the Phoenix Municipal Courts, estimated that 14,000 people will be charged with drunk driving in his courts during the next year. Of these, he estimated 40 percent to 45 percent will be repeat offenders.

Courts all over the state will be forced to take time to hear the DWI cases. The courts, which are already backlogged, will become even more cluttered.

Since it is now worth the effort to contest a drunk driving conviction, defendants will use whatever means they can to throw out the case.

Most assuredly the first thing questioned will be the accuracy of the breathalyzer.

Once individuals are convicted under the new law, the state will have another problem on its hands.

Arizona's jails and prisons are already filled to the brim. When the drunk drivers are sent to jail, the state will have nowhere to put them.

Sheriff Jerry Hill estimated that the new law will raise the number of prisoners in Maricopa County to 2,500 from 1,500, a 66 percent increase.

If Arizona is determined to take care of its drunk driving problem, then taxpayers are going to have to show support — with their pocket books.

Courts must be allowed to expand, and new jails must be provided. All of that carries a considerable price.

A better source of relief is available, however.

If Arizonans are serious about coming down on drunk drivers, then our attitudes regarding drinking must be carefully examined. Over-indulging in alcohol is unfortunately common in our society.

Drinking is socially acceptable to celebrate, overcome depression, prove masculinity and for numerous other occasions. Often alcohol is used to excess.

Unfortunately, drinking binges are usually carried on away from one's residence. And after the drinking is done, the individual must return home some way, usually by driving.

Until Arizonans individually accept the responsibility for their drinking habits, drunk drivers will continue to plague our streets.

No amount of legislation, no matter how tough it is, will change that fact.

letters

Heiler's babblings a joke; Sellers saves opinion page

Editor:

Attributing Jay Heiler's babblings in the April 23 State Press ("Got a Cause? Get a Week!") to the "Opinion Editor" was someone's idea of a joke, right? I suppose the news that this intriguing individual will be editor next fall is equally apocryphal.

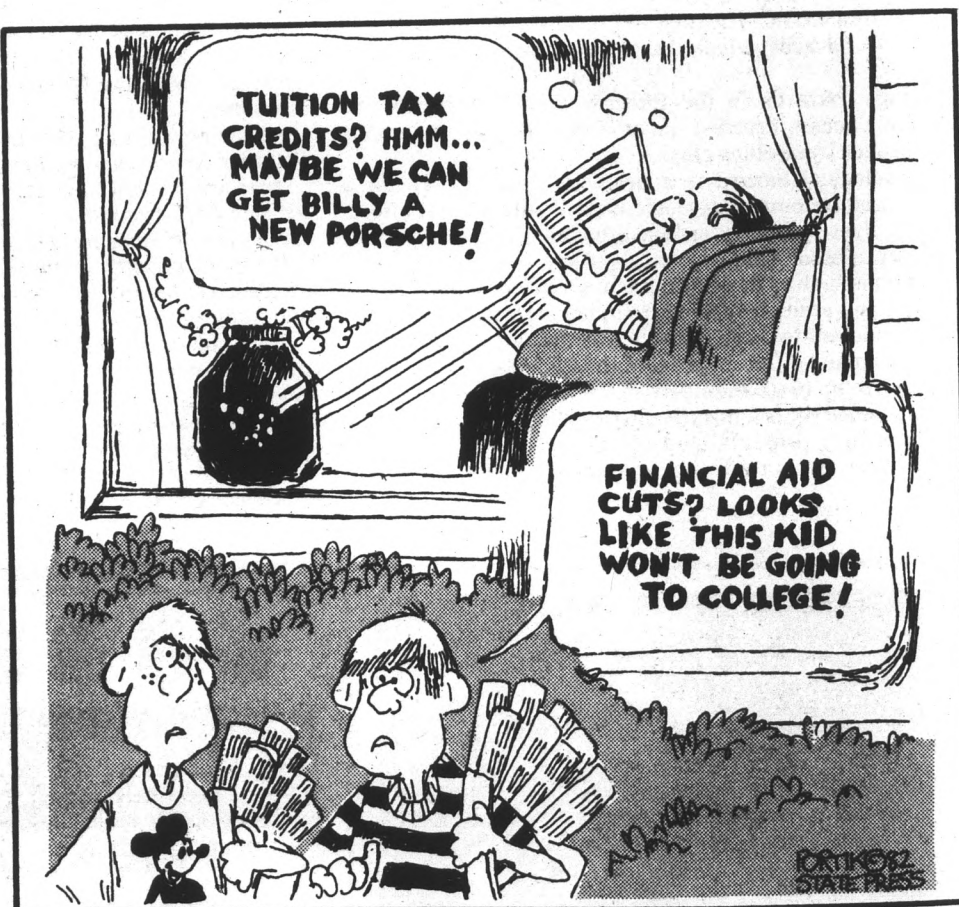
In my book, anyone who belittles — not "disagrees with," but belittles — information campaigns by other students as "all this bilge" and "six feet of garbage" qualifies as Opinion Censor or Opinion Aribter, not Opinion Editor. Heiler's idea of disagreeing with others' opinions seems to consist mainly of vindictive name-calling. His ranting offends me not as a student or as a leftist, but rather as a former newspaperman. Such lack of discipline on the printed page reflects badly on the entire profession, I'm afraid, although I've decided that Heiler has already forfeited any claim to the

designation "journalist" several times this semester. Ideally, Heiler would restrict his scribbles to bathroom walls, but that's the way it goes. At least Vivian Warner's sermon on Gay Pride Week was comparatively restrained, although it read, as though she had just consulted Jerry Falwell via hotline or Ouija board.

Indeed, most of what has appeared on the State Press editorial page this semester has been provocative, to say the least. I pity poor Jeff Sellers, who seems to be the only rational writer in the bunch. His once-a-week appearances strike me as attempts to mop up the spittle that Warner, Heiler and Ellen Haggerty have left all over the page.

Better luck next time, ASU.

Dan Bailey
Graduate student
History



Article on writing highly erroneous

Editor:

I write in response to Bridget Eckenrode's article about the Creative Writing Program here at ASU, which appeared in your Friday, April 23 issue. The article contains some errors that I cannot let go uncorrected.

I am, at present, a visiting assistant professor of English in that program. I teach fiction writing classes at the 300 and 400 level, and this semester I am teaching more than 70 students in three sections. Yet I was not counted among the current faculty. Why not? Had Ms. Eckenrode attended my fiction reading on March 31, had she consulted your own back issues (in one of which she would have found a feature article on me), had she bothered to attend the reception for the readers Tuesday night at my home, she might have discovered my identity. This, for me, is the most personally embarrassing error in her article.

The number of actual teaching faculty members is not quite correct. In addition to Mark Harris, Norman Dubie, Rita Dove (who is on leave this semester) and myself, who are all full-time faculty, four writers are teaching this semester on a part-time basis: Paul Cook, Karla Elling, John Morris (who organized the readings) and Alberto Rios, who has been awarded an invitational lectureship beginning next semester.

The Department of English does not offer an "M.A. in creative writing," as Ms. Eckenrode asserts; it offers an M.A. in English with an emphasis on creative writing, which, technically speaking, is a very different kind of degree. Degrees in creative writing above the B.A. level usually are Master of Fine Arts degrees (M.F.A.'s). The University of Arizona, for example, offers such a degree.

According to Ms. Eckenrode, "Students in the program can participate in 'creative readings,'" such as the ones covered in the article. In fact, while this statement is not altogether false, it is misleading, because it implies that all students have equal access to such an opportunity. In fact, this year, as I suspect happened in other years, readers were nominated by faculty members. There were a number of qualified student writers who did not read, either because of time limitations or because we did not know their work at the time of the meeting at which nominations were made.

By the way, though the article was rather long, Ms. Eckenrode did not mention the names of the writers who read from their work on April 19 and 20. There were four poets and four fiction writers: Alice Voorhees, Beckian Fritz Goldberg, Kelly Cynthia Frederick, and Brian Kral (fiction). These writers and their counterparts in the student ranks get little enough recognition for their work; they deserve to be recognized in an article about their work.

Finally, I object personally and professionally to the tone of Ms. Eckenrode's article. Her opening paragraphs suggest that creative writing as a field of endeavor is the craft of gimmickry and sloganeering as practiced by ad-men and television newscasters, not to mention undergraduates trying to con their way through last-minute papers. My students are not in the business of writing greeting card slogans, Ms. Eckenrode. Most of them, it is true, do not plan to write for their livelihoods, but they are, nevertheless, serious about their work. You demean them and their work by putting it in a category of arts and crafts.

There are other errors and deletions in the article, but I consider the ones above the most important. As a faculty member at this University and as a former newspaper editor, I am disappointed by such a poorly written article about, of all things, writing.

Philip Gerard Sczubelek
Visiting Assistant
Professor

Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

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

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

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

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

Students enlist business' aid for class

By Sally Cardinale
Contributing writer

Each semester, approximately 30 profit and non-profit business organizations donate money to help ASU students fund marketing research projects for a course called "Marketing Intelligence," offered by the College of Business Administration.

David Gourley, associate professor of marketing who teaches the course, said the students enrolled in the course play a key role in enlisting a business' support.

Students are given a list of sponsors and are expected to choose and contact a sponsor. The students work in groups of four to six, Gourley said.

The sponsor explains its "information needs" to the students. The students then prepare a proposal to obtain the desired information, he said.

The minimum contribution from a sponsor is \$250. In addition to the contribution, the sponsor is expected to reimburse any expenses incurred by the students, Gourley said.

As past president of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce, Gourley has many business contacts, this along

with the distribution of brochures, brings the sponsors into the programs. Due to jobs done well in the past and the relative low cost to get desired information, many companies are repeat sponsors.

The American Red Cross, the Arizona Chamber of Commerce and Motorola Inc. are a few of the many sponsors who have contributed to the program.

Once the students secure a sponsor, they begin the research project.

Gourley said the course is time consuming. Students put in 100 to 150 hours of work outside of class.

"Marketing majors come into (the course) with great fear . . . They know that they are going to have to give a tremendous amount of time, they are going to have to be very well organized," Gourley said.

Gourley said the course is intense and is one of the "greatest frustrations" students will experience.

These projects are extremely helpful in aiding the students' careers. Gourley said a former student, currently an account representative for Ogilvy and Mather in New York City, showed the company her report from the Marketing Intelligence course, and it helped her get the position.

State realtors pledge funds for 5-year professorship

By Korva Coleman
Contributing writer

The Arizona Association of Realtors has pledged approximately \$36,000 annually over the next five years to establish a real estate professorship in the College of Business Administration.

The position is a first for the department. Currently there are only three full time faculty members instructing over 1,000 students in the field of real estate.

The business college has selected Karl Guntermann to fill the professorship for the next academic year.

Guntermann currently teaches courses in real estate at the Texas Institute of Technology and has done studies in the field of housing research.

Jay Butler, ASU associate finance professor, said the

position will expose students to new lines of thought and interests.

"We're very excited about it," Butler said. "We've had close relations with the association of realtors over the past few years and they recognize the need for quality instruction."

"Our program will be recognized and our students will benefit greatly."

Mary Graser of the Arizona Association of Realtors, said each of the estimated 14,000 members of the association will donate approximately two dollars per year toward funding the professorship.

"This has been a long time in coming," Graser said. "But we decided something needed to be done. We've always been interested in upgrading the education at ASU."

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ASASU award fund possible

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

The Associated Students Executive Committee has given preliminary support to a bill that would establish a \$4,670 scholarship fund.

The bill, introduced to the committee Wednesday, must pass the student senate Tuesday night before any scholarship money can be allocated.

Chis D'Adamo, executive vice president and author of the bill, said money for the awards would come from interest income on the association's emergency fund. Last year, interest earned from the emergency

fund totaled \$5,800.

D'Adamo said traditionally the interest money is put back into the emergency fund.

He said a total of five scholarships, four in-state and one out-of-state, will be awarded next fall, pending senate approval.

The non-resident scholarship would be a year-long, non-renewable award of \$3,250. Eligible students must be full-time juniors with a GPA of at least 3.5.

The four in-state scholarships, totaling \$1,400, would be semester-long, non-renewable awards of \$355. Eligible students must be full-time sophomores or juniors with a GPA of at least 3.2.

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U.S. government reverses decision on Soviet's visa

By The College Press Service

In an abrupt reversal of an earlier decision to allow Soviet robotics expert Nicolai Umnov to visit American campuses as part of a foreign exchange program this spring, the U.S. Department of State has now denied Umnov a visa because of "possible technology problems."

The denial is just the latest incident in an ongoing battle between the Reagan administration, which seeks to treat once-routine foreign exchanges of American and Communist scholars as trade and security matters, and the academic community.

Stanford, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Auburn universities have all battled the State Department over Umnov's visit, which was stalled earlier when the schools jointly refused to agree to government restrictions on Umnov's actions.

Among other things, the State Department wanted the host institutions to limit Umnov's access to any classified or industrial information that might be available on the campuses.

The universities did ultimately agree to a revised set of guidelines for Umnov's visit, and the Soviet scholar planned to tour the campuses this spring.

But the State Department has changed its mind, refusing to issue a visa "in view of the sensitivity of the field of robotics."

"As is often the case for (such) visits, we reversed our initial assessment and disapproved the visit," Carolyn Johnson of the State Department explained.

There are, however, a number of foreign robotics experts visiting and studying at U.S. universities, largely without interference.

Universities have clashed with the Reagan administration repeatedly over the last year about State Department attempts to limit the freedom of visiting professors and even FBI attempts to spy on them. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Michigan and National Academy of Science, among others, have actively been opposing administration policy on the issue.



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26 April 1982

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President

FR: C. Weinberger
Defense Secretary

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It has come to our attention from intelligence divisions that the Associated Students of Arizona State University has declared war on your administration because of financial aid cutbacks.

ASASU currently planning wartime rally to stir up masses; rally planned noon Thursday, April 29, front of Hayden Library. Opposition speeches planned by ASASU Army Commander in Chief Dreiseszun and Secretary of Defense Adam. General protest planned, also.

ASASU FIRST STRIKE to include picketing and letter-writing to protest delays in Pell Grants; calls to White House for same. Also, ASASU could secede from union.

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"THE CLUB THAT DARES TO BE DIFFERENT"

Telefund to wind up dialing for dollars

By Barbara Vitcosky
Staff writer

This Friday marks the end of the second annual ASU Telefund, a program in which ASU work-study students dial alumni across the country in search of scholarship donations.

The Telefund program benefits the University in several ways. Along with financial support for scholarships, it provides work experience for students and a chance to collect feedback from alumni.

The program, which began in September, 1981, operates out of the Development Office located in Mariposa Hall.

Money is the major concern of Telefund. With the cuts in government financial aid, colleges must look elsewhere for funding. This program is one opportunity to generate some of those needed funds.

Approximately \$35,000 in pledges is expected this year — approximately \$1,000 more than last year's amount.

Tami Lapdes, a communications sophomore who has been with Telefund since October, said participants in the program are optimistic the program can attract more funds in the future.

"I wish more alumni would realize where the money goes.

There are no minimum donations," Lapdes said. "If everyone donated only \$5, the University would be so much better off."

The program recently was notified it could receive extra financial help.

Two alumni supporters of the fund, Rusty and Rosie Lyon, have made a challenge that promises to match up to \$50,000 in donations made by alumni who have not previously contributed.

Supervisor Beverly Brown said working with Telefund is good job training.

"It mixes business and public relations and provides a great working atmosphere," she said.

There are ten students working with the Telefund program this year. Jobs include tracking down phone numbers and addresses and speaking to alumni over the telephone. Brown encouraged more students to apply for next year's program.

Keeping in touch with the University is important to those alumni that are contacted. Through Telefund, alumni are able to ask questions and give their opinion to current students through Telefund.

INSURANCE AWARENESS WEEK

SEMINARS OFFERED:

Monday 26 - Laws & Consumer - 10:40, BA341
State Insurance Director

Wednesday 28 - "Health" - 8:40, BA463
VP Blue Cross & Blue Shield
"Life" - 10:40, BA341
VP Northwestern Mutual Life

Thursday 29 - Consumer's Rights - 10:40, BA286
State Insurance Commissioner

Friday 30 - "Business" - 10:40, BA431
VP Greyhound Corporation

More about

Jobs

continued from page 1

Business, agreed with Brown. He said he expects fewer college students to be hired this summer as compared to last.

"The goal was set at 1,500 (jobs) last year, and we actually acquired 2,900 positions," he said. "We're setting the same goal of 1,500, and hopefully we will reach that. But although our sights are set at the same level, I don't think we'll attain the success that we did last year because of the economic situation."

Stoft said the alliance calls approximately 5,000 Maricopa County businesses to place young people in summer jobs. He said this year's campaign will start on May 17.

"We're going to give it the same effort (as last year), maybe more," he said.

Ray Castillo, ASU assistant director of Career Services, said it is difficult to know what the summer employment scene will be like, because it is still early spring. But he added the job picture looks about the same as last spring.

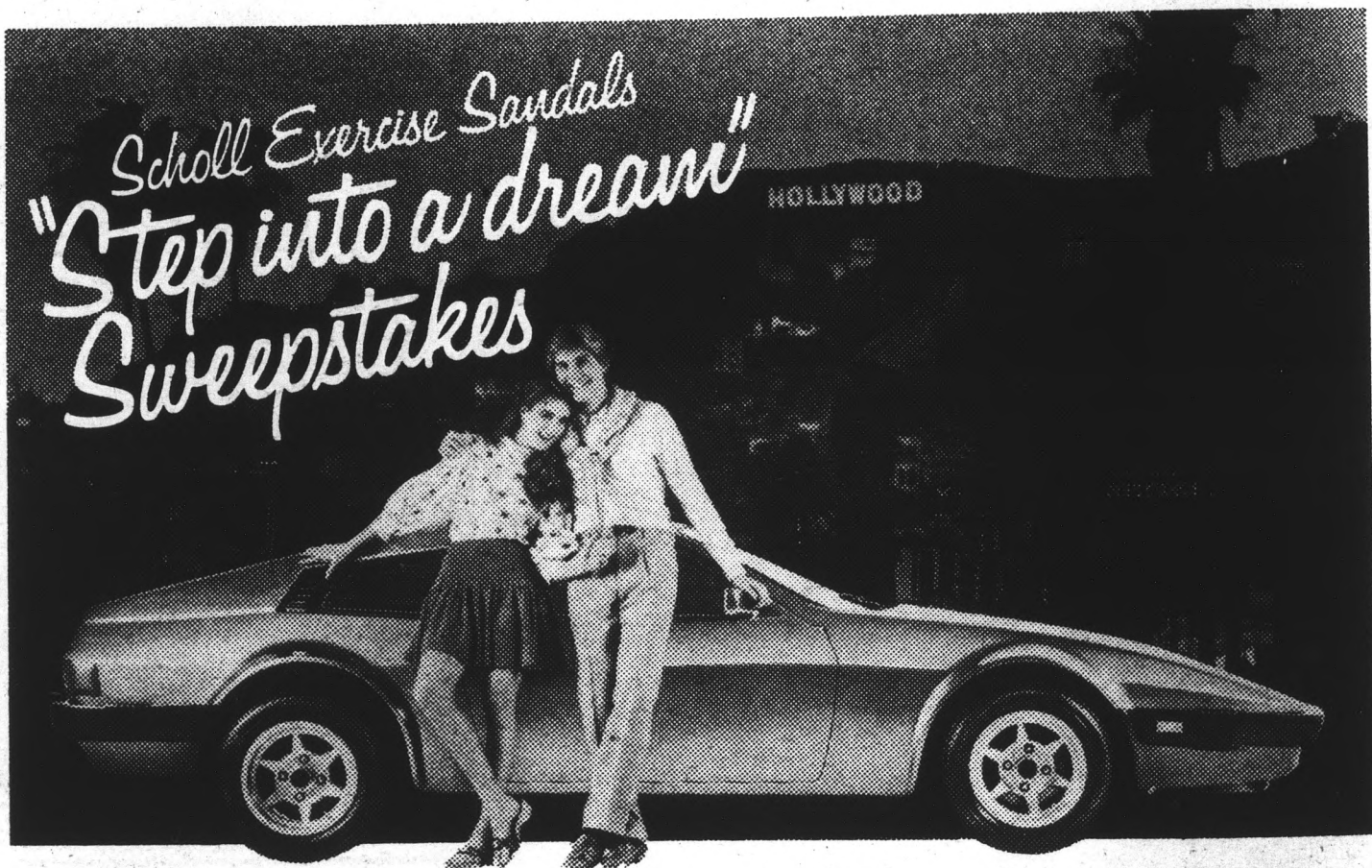
"The latter part of April or mid-May is when we start to get an indication of what it's going to be like, and at this point it doesn't seem like it's changed much from past summers," Castillo said.

"When we start to get close to graduation, and employers then begin to think in terms of the University student as a good source by which to replace vacationing personnel or if they have needs, they contact us in terms of trying to meet those needs," he said.

Edward Haas, the coordinator of student employment at the ASU Student Employment Office, said he expects the on-campus employment outlook to be comparable with last summer. Between 200 and 300 full and part-time jobs will be available on campus this summer, he said.

Haas said the number of on-campus summer jobs will depend on how many positions the departments need filled.

There is plenty of funding to meet the need, he said. Both work-study and hourly jobs will be offered.



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3. All entries must be postmarked on or before August 31, 1982, and received no later than September 15, 1982, to be eligible to win. Not responsible for misdelivered mail. All entries become the property of Scholl, Inc. and will not be returned. The chances of winning depend on the number of entries received. 4. PRIZES: 1 Grand Prize, 1 Second Prize, 5 Third Prizes, 10 Fourth Prizes, 25 Fifth Prizes, 100 Sixth Prizes, 300 Seventh Prizes, 600 Eighth Prizes — 1042 prizes in all. The Grand Prize must be taken within one

year, at a time agreeable to Scholl and winner. Winners will be selected in a random drawing conducted by an independent judging agency, whose decisions will be final. Only one prize per household. No prize substitutions will be allowed. Prizes are not transferable. Retail value of all prizes is \$117,300. 5. Winners will be responsible for any federal, state, or local taxes. Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the United States, except employees of Scholl, its affiliated companies or agencies, their immediate families, and where prohibited by law. All federal, state, local laws and regulations apply. Proof of eligibility may be required. 6. Sweepstakes entries that are in any way illegible, irregular or not in conformity with these rules will be rejected and treated as void. 7. Grand and Second prize winners must sign an appropriate waiver of liability, and if they are under 18 years of age, must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian. 8. For a list of prize winners, send a self-addressed envelope to: Winners List, Scholl "Step Into A Dream" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 7332, Chicago, Illinois 60680. After November 1, 1982.

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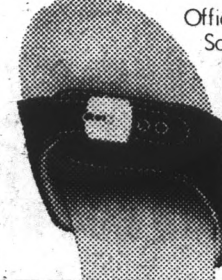
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Business center hones executive skills

Steve Young
Staff writer

The Center for Executive Development, a continuing education program offered by the College of Business Administration, helps business professionals keep pace with changes in the business world and train them in new fields to increase the chance of promotions within their corporation.

"We work with the business community to help give them new skills," said Jim Hill, administrator of management and professional skills programs for the center.

Last year the center offered 213 programs for over 11,000 students. Specially requested "custom seminars" and basic programs such as "C.P.A. Review Service Seminars" are among the programs the center provides.

Seminars are designed and conducted by leading professors from ASU and other universities, such as Michigan State and Virginia Commonwealth. The professors are actively involved in research and design and many work with publications in their fields, Hill said.

Management seminars are most in demand by businesses. Seminars in computer technology and other hardware-

related fields are becoming popular as more businesses are turning toward computers and other data processing systems, Hill said.

Some companies that have participated in the center's seminars include Arizona Public Service, American Express and Valley Distributing.

The tuition fee for Executive Development seminars varies with the size of enrollment. The center is a non-profit organization and tuition fees are used only to cover the cost of the seminars, Hill said.

The center has served over 100,000 executives throughout the world and has become internationally recognized since it began in 1957.

Alan Wunsch, an ASU business communications professor, said working with the center "has been a very gratifying experience."

"I look at it as an opportunity to get out of the classroom. It allows me to get away from that stigma of teaching students," he said.

"The students appreciate that because it gives me practical experience that I can relate to them."

Using time effectively class topic

A class in "Time Management for Professionals" will be offered April 30 by the ASU School of Social Work.

Participants will learn skills in planning, organizing and controlling time to achieve ultimate effectiveness and productivity.

Among the topics included in the program are: particular problems confronting women who work outside their homes; problems related to paperwork, interruptions and procrastination; techniques to make "overwhelming" tasks more manageable; strategies to make institutional time demands more compatible with personal time needs.

Ann W. Nichols, who has been a member of the ASU School of Social Work faculty for more than 10 years, is the instructor for the course. Nichols received her doctorate from Columbia University.

The "Time Management for Professionals" course will meet in Room 213 of the MU from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is \$25.

Preregistration information is available from the ASU School of Social Work Community Service Coordinator, Jo Ann Blevins, 965-6395.

Explore Tahiti this summer

The University of Hawaii at Manoa is offering a summer of Tahitian language and cultural studies on Tahiti and other Society Islands of French Polynesia.

The trip lasts from June 21 to August 8 and includes instruction in Tahitian and other Indo-Pacific languages. Associate Professor of Indo-Pacific Languages at the university, Jack H. Ward, will lead the group. The cost is \$1400, plus tuition, insurance and incidental expenses.

More information is available by calling Destination Everywhere 941-4408 or Jack Ward at the University of Hawaii Manoa, (808) 948-7574.

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Student deaths call for University response

By Shahin Shakiba
Contributing writer

There are 38,000 plus students at ASU, whose homes are scattered from Spokane, Wash., to Tempe, Arizona, to Boothbay Harbor, Maine and 98 foreign countries.

Of these students, some will graduate, some will quit and some will die.

What happens and who is responsible if an ASU student dies?

Leon Shell, ASU dean of students, said deaths occurring on campus are handled through his office.

"If it happens off-campus, parents are usually told by a hospital doctor, a sheriff or a friend. If it happens on campus, then it is my office's responsibility," Shell said.

Shell's staff routinely checks Valley newspapers for student deaths. "Most of the student deaths occur off-campus and we don't hear about them until we read the papers," he said.

Shell said it takes more than one or two calls to inform

parents of their children's death, because, "they are usually in a state of shock."

"Often, if we know the religious preference, we let the clergy inform the parents," he said.

ASU has an emergency fund and arranges accommodations for the parents to claim the body if they are from out-of-state, he added.

Parents of a deceased student often donate gifts to the school. The stained glass windows in Danforth Chapel came from an Ohio family whose son died a few years ago.

The family donated the windows to show their gratitude to ASU and Shell for the personal attention they received during their visit.

Shell, dean of students since 1972, said he makes about two or three calls to the parents of deceased students each year. "It is not a pleasant thing to do," he said.

After Shell contacts the parents, Virginia Cockrill, an assistant in the registrar's office, officially withdraws the student from the University.

She usually finds out about the death from the dean's office or obituaries.

"I send a copy to Dean Shell's office, one to the business office and I keep one for myself," Cockrill said.

"Sometimes when a student is very close to graduation and if the parents desire, we will process the graduation forms posthumously so that a diploma will be awarded," she said.

Shell said there have been five instances in which such diplomas were awarded.

The deceased student withdrawal process is completed after it is cleared by an office that handles registration fees.

"Sometimes the first thing families ask is, how much money will be returned to them," said Carol Harris, an assistant clerk.

"In many cases, that money is vitally necessary because of the high cost of funeral and hospital services," Harris said.

ASU guidelines say a full refund is returned if a student dies in the first quarter. A 50 percent refund will be returned during the second half of a quarter and if death occurs during the last half of the semester, only 25 percent is returned.

Governor signs bill for transfer of land

A bill granting the Arizona Board of Regents title to a 300-acre parcel of land in west Phoenix for possible ASU expansion was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

The governor also signed a move permitting the University to issue \$10 million in revenue bonds for capital improvements.

The West-side Expansion law, formerly SB 1200, gives the regents authority to develop an unused parcel of state trust land at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road. It trades a 172-acre tract at 40th Street and McDowell Road for the 43rd Avenue parcel.

A west-side branch campus could be built on the 43rd Avenue parcel if future expansion is necessary, Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, the bill's sponsor, said.

The other law, formerly SB 1343, permits ASU to issue \$10 million in revenue bonds to pay for physical improvements and new buildings on campus.

College adds two colloquia

The College of Public Programs is sponsoring two spring semester research colloquia. Faculty, students and other members of the University are invited to attend.

Today, Bruce D. Merrill, ASU political science professor, will address the topic "Political Significance of

Immigration in Arizona, 1966-1982" at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

On May 6, David Solan, assistant leisure studies professor, will address the topic "A Value-Determined Model of Outdoor Recreation Behavior" at 3:30 p.m. in the MU East Cochise Room.

Books priced to move fast

ASU library's annual book sale will be held in the Hayden Library moat on May 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Several thousand books, magazines, records, and sheet music will be on sale. Nearly everything is priced to move at \$1.25 cents or less.

The sale is conducted this year by the Library Staff Association. Proceeds will go to the Association's benefit activities and to the library's book budget.

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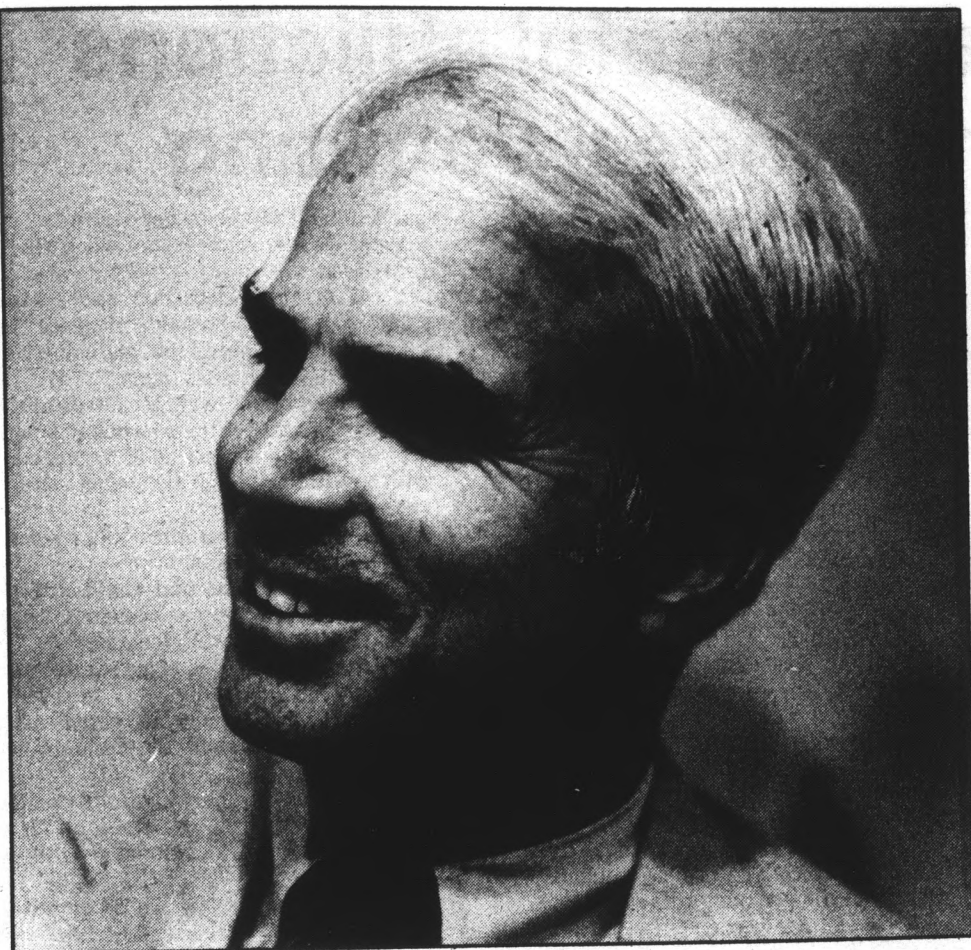
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EXCLUSIVE PREMIERE!



John McCain

Student loans, ASU strength among candidate's concerns

By Robert Todd
Staff writer

The continuance of student loans and strengthening of ASU as an effective learning center are two concerns voiced by John McCain, a Republican candidate for Arizona's first congressional district, who spoke last night in the MU.

"Education is a very vital area," he said. "I do not support any further proposed cuts in the loan programs."

"The proposed cuts could be very, very damaging to the ability of the middle and lower middle class to receive a college education."

McCain said if the cuts continue, ASU could be hurt when out-of-state students elect to go to school closer to home.

The Tempe area has the ideal combination of clean industries such as electronics, and an educational institution that can attract more private industry to the Valley, he said.

"It is very important to see that ASU is funded, staffed and receives the monies that are necessary for continued growth both in size and quality of this institution," he said.

McCain, a Vietnam veteran and prisoner of war for six years, has never held public office, but has received several commendations for service to the country and community. For his actions in Vietnam, McCain received the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Purple Heart and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He served as the Director of the Navy Senate Liaison Office for four years.

Although he supports a strong military, McCain said some reductions in defense spending should be considered because of waste and mismanagement. Strategic arms reductions talks are also important, he added.

On other issues, McCain said changes should be made in the criminal justice system to restore some of the rights of innocent people suffering under the present system.

He also said attaining federal money for flood control, the Central Arizona Project and water storage is important for the growth of the area.

It has been nearly ten years since the Vietnam War, but McCain said there are still veterans with physical and emotional difficulties, though most have readjusted normally to society.

However, those veterans that still need help should be provided with whatever care is necessary, he said.

He also expressed concern for those soldiers missing in action.

"We don't know if Americans are left alive in Vietnam, but we still need and accounting of those that are missing," he said. "The Vietnamese government has made no effort to assist us."

McCain said his campaign has progressed well so far, but he is not worried about the election.

"I'm interested in getting elected, but if I'm not elected I can serve this country in a lot of ways. I like it in Arizona and it's not the end of the world."

Workshop to aid businesses

Being your own boss may seem like the ultimate American dream but would-be entrepreneurs should proceed cautiously — the odds of establishing a successful business are overwhelming against you.

In an attempt to assist businesses, a workshop sponsored by the ASU College of Law Alumni Association will offer information in several areas including how best to use legal counsel, tax laws, financial planning, collection problems, bankruptcy, consumer laws and contract protection.

The all-day workshop will be held at the Board of Supervisors Auditorium, 111 S. Third Ave., Phoenix, on May 1.

Co-sponsors of the event are the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce; Arizona Chamber of Commerce, Small Business Council; National Federation of Independent Business;

and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Keynote speaker will be Sen. Leo Corbet, R-Phoenix, who will discuss recent legislation regarding small businesses.

In spite of the odds against making it past the two-year mark, small businesses contribute a significant proportion to the nation's economy.

Jan Donovan, director of ASU's Small Business Institute, said, "Given the definition of the term by the Small Business Administration, 97 percent of the total number of businesses in the United States are classified as small businesses. They employ 50 percent of the country's workers and also provide half of the gross national product."

More information about the workshop is available by calling 965-3403.

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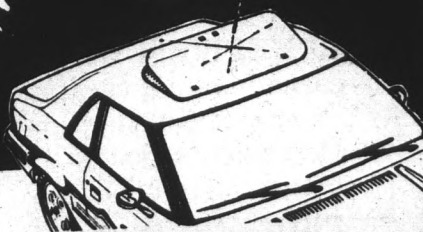
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Three women battle many woeful afflictions of disease causing eating binges, vomiting

Emily Smith
Staff writer

Michelle, Denise and Valerie are all successful, slender and well-dressed women.

Anyone who met them would think they really had their lives together. They do — with one exception — all three are bulimics.

Bulimarexia is an eating disorder becoming rampant in our body-conscious society, said Ray Lemberg, director of psychology at Scottsdale's Camelback Hospital and Mental Health Center.

The main characteristics of a bulimic are a terror of being fat, excessive eating and vomiting after eating binges.

Michelle, Denise and Valerie, used as sources in this article, are real people but they chose to use pseudonyms because of the nature of their malady.

Michelle, 22, is an attractive criminal justice senior who has been on the ASU dean's list since her freshman year.

She has always been driven by her desire to please her father.

"He was always putting the pressure on me to work harder and be a better person," Michelle said. "For some reason, pleasing him was very important to me — but I always felt like a failure in his eyes. The only time it ever seemed like he was nice to me was when I was thin."

"I am a perfectionist and I just never seem to measure up to my ideals," she said. "I set goals that are unreachable."

"I tend to put people on pedestals and when I find out they have clay feet, I am shattered," Michelle said. "I always compared myself to these people on their pedestals and came up short."

For Michelle, eating has always been a way for her to face imperfection.

"I would just stuff all those insecure feelings down my throat," she said. "When I purge, it is such a relief. All those feelings come up and I don't have to deal with them."

Denise's story is much the same as Michelle's. She too, had a father who

demanded a lot from her.

"He expected so much out of me — too much," said Denise, a 28-year-old advertising consultant. "I wanted to please him and the only time I ever seemed to be able to do that was when I was thin."

Having been bulimic since she was 18 years old, Denise said she learned to purge when she was living in a dormitory at Ohio State University.

But it was not until her two-year marriage ended, that her bingeing and vomiting became out of control.

"I just couldn't handle things. I was trying to deal with my divorce and please my father. It was too much."

She finally moved to Arizona when she was 26. "I needed to get away from my father and learn to make decisions on my own."

Denise is getting better now. She has been seeing a therapist since September, 1981.

"I'm just having a hard time finding out what normal eating is," she said. "I never really ate meals, except maybe a salad at lunch, or some vegetables at dinner. Instead, I would just binge and then vomit."

When Denise was the most ill, she was bingeing and vomiting on the average three times a day.

"Sometimes I would binge during my lunch hour, come back and throw it up and then go back to work."

According to Denise, dealing with the feeling that she is deceptive and deceitful is one of the most difficult parts of the illness.

"It (being bulimic) makes you feel strange, because it is such a strange behavior," she said.

Her inability to tell anyone about her eating behavior was also difficult for Denise — making it hard for her to be honest in relationships.

"I am constantly thinking, 'If they only knew what I was really like, they wouldn't like me.'"

Valerie's bulimic eating pattern began when she was 22 years old. Now at 48, she is attempting to break the cycle that has been depleting her health for many years.

Constant nausea, "terrible" headaches, and the discovery five years ago that she had advanced breast cancer, is just the beginning of the havoc Valerie's bulimic

patterns have played on her health.

Valerie's diet craze began when she was in high school.

"I won't be modest — I had a simply fabulous figure," she said. "I guess I just got to the point where I thought nobody ever saw past the voluptuous figure."

Valerie, a realtor, went to college at the U of A and it was there that she began bingeing.

It was not until she was 22 and pregnant with her first child that she began vomiting, she said.

At this time, her vomiting was a result of morning sickness, she said.

"It wasn't long after that, that I realized if I ate that whole plate of brownies, I could probably throw it up," Valerie said.

As her eating became more out of control, Valerie began going to buffets in restaurants with the premeditated thought of eating whatever she wanted and throwing up afterward.

"I really felt kind of smug that I could eat all this food and throw up," she said. "It was my clever secret. I could have my cake and eat it too."

It was later on that Valerie's bulimarexia became both her best friend and her worst enemy.

"When you are bingeing, it is as if you become two separate people. You are just out of control," Valerie said. "You don't even realize you are full, until you have gorged yourself and you think 'My God, how could I have done that again?'"

"I can't even remember eating normally," she said.

According to Lemberg, getting the bulimic to eat normal balanced meals is one of the first things done in therapy.

"It is hard to convince these women that if they eat balanced meals, they will not get fat," Lemberg said. "What they do find out, if they are able to trust me and go with this, is that their weight will stabilize."

Physical disorders and the bulimic go hand in hand, Lemberg said. "There are an enormous amount of medical problems that result from the gorging and purging."

Some medical disorders resulting from bulimarexia include an increased risk of heart attack caused by vomiting, which depletes the body's potassium supply; tooth decay resulting from the acid in the vomit;

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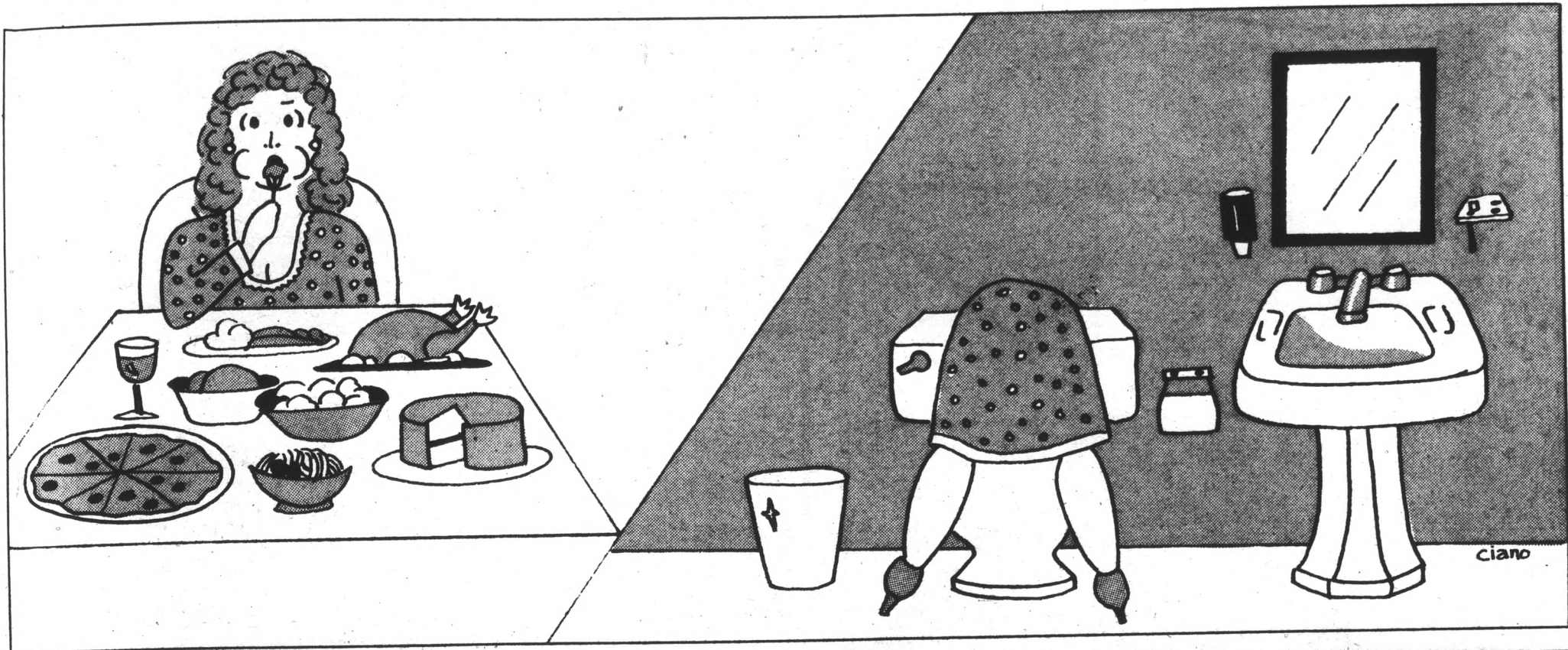
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a torn esophagus, caused by forcing food up; constipation, resulting from a failure to take in or retain sufficient food and fluid; loss of menstrual periods, which might eventually result in sterility; severe headaches; and in extreme cases, comas.

"It is hard to stereotype a bulimic because they are all unique and different people — but they do have some of the same characteristics," Lemberg said.

Shoplifting is a common problem among bulimics because they think of themselves as dishonest and so they act on those feelings, he said.

Lemberg added, "Many bulimics have trouble being intimate. They get so that instead of concentrating on relationships, they concentrate on their weight, and think that 'In order for me to ever get close to someone, I've got to look my best, otherwise I will be rejected.'"

Increasing societal pressure on women to be thin is hitting females at a younger age, according to several women bulimics treated by Lemberg.

Young girls are getting into fashion and some are dating at 12 years old, one woman said.

"And with dating comes rejection," another woman added. "Because of society's emphasis on being thin, the 12-year-old who has been rejected thinks, 'Oh, it must be because I am too fat,' when in reality, they are just going through adolescence and their body is still developing."

Another theory about the cause of the rampant spread of bulimarexia is the new image that women feel they must live up to.

"Now it is not enough to be simply a housewife or to have a career," one woman said. "We've got to have a smashing successful career, be a super-mom, be a meticulous housewife, and be stunningly thin and attractive."

Treating patients is something that is very individual, Lemberg said.

"I get to know the person and see what the binging and purging is linked to — boredom, loneliness, anger, guilt, tension or whatever," he said. "I want to get them to work out the anger, or whatever it is through human interaction instead of through food."

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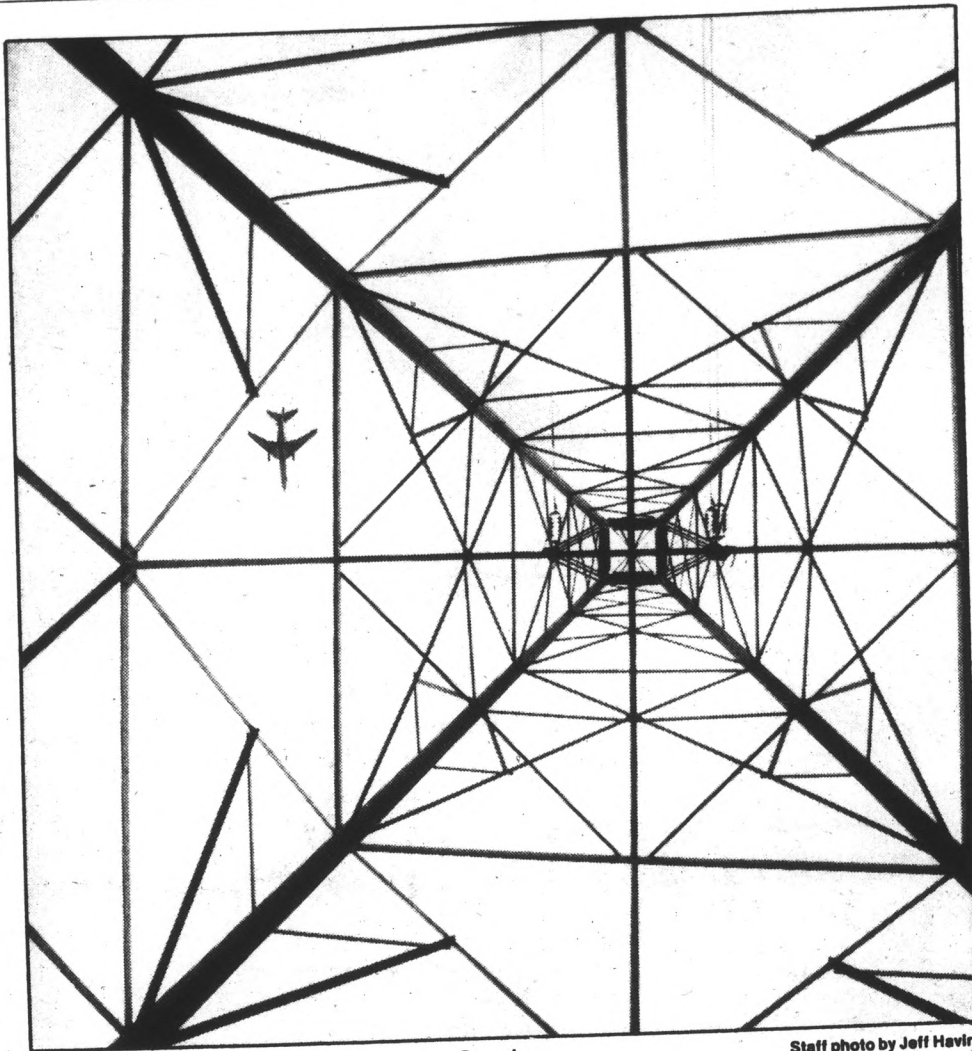
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Staff photo by Jeff Havir

Drinking age to be focus of hearings

The governor's Task Force on Alcohol and Highway Safety and the governor's Subcommittee on Age and Access to Alcoholic Beverages will hold public hearings on the issue of raising the legal drinking age in Arizona.

Public hearings will be held as follows: May 4, 7 p.m., Broadmor Elementary School, 311 Aepi Drive, Tempe; May 13, 7 p.m., Solano Elementary School, 1500 W. Missouri, Phoenix; May 17, 7 p.m., Coconino Board of Supervisor's Meeting Room, 219 E. Cherry, Flagstaff; May 20, 7 p.m., Mary E. Post School Auditorium, 400 Fifth Street, Yuma; May 22, 10 a.m., La Placita Park, Broadway and Church, Tucson.

For further information, contact Mr. Richard Serino, 255-3216.

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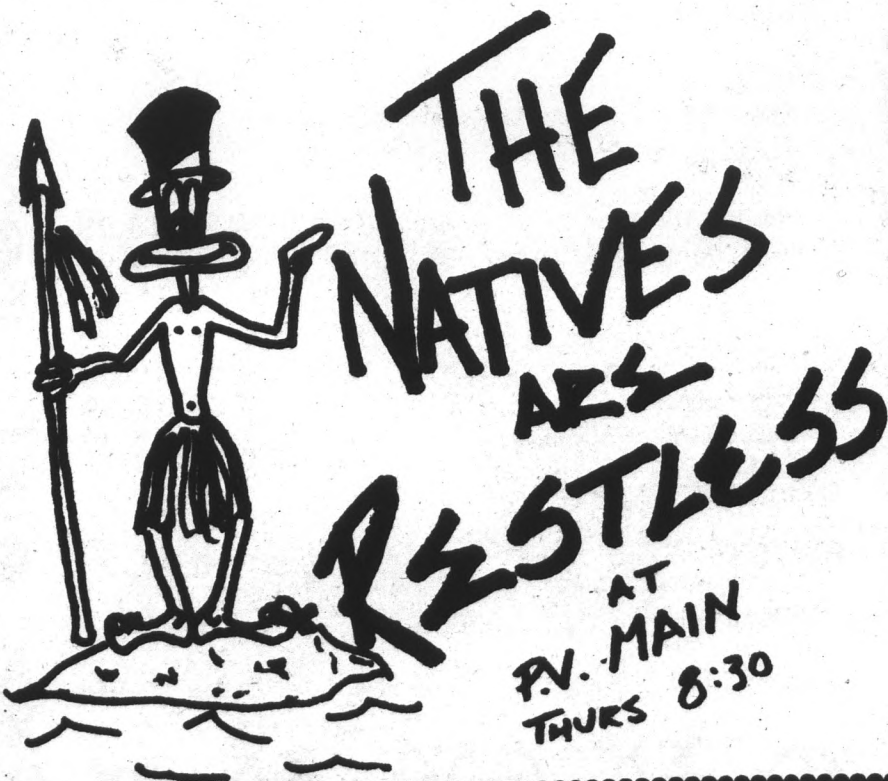
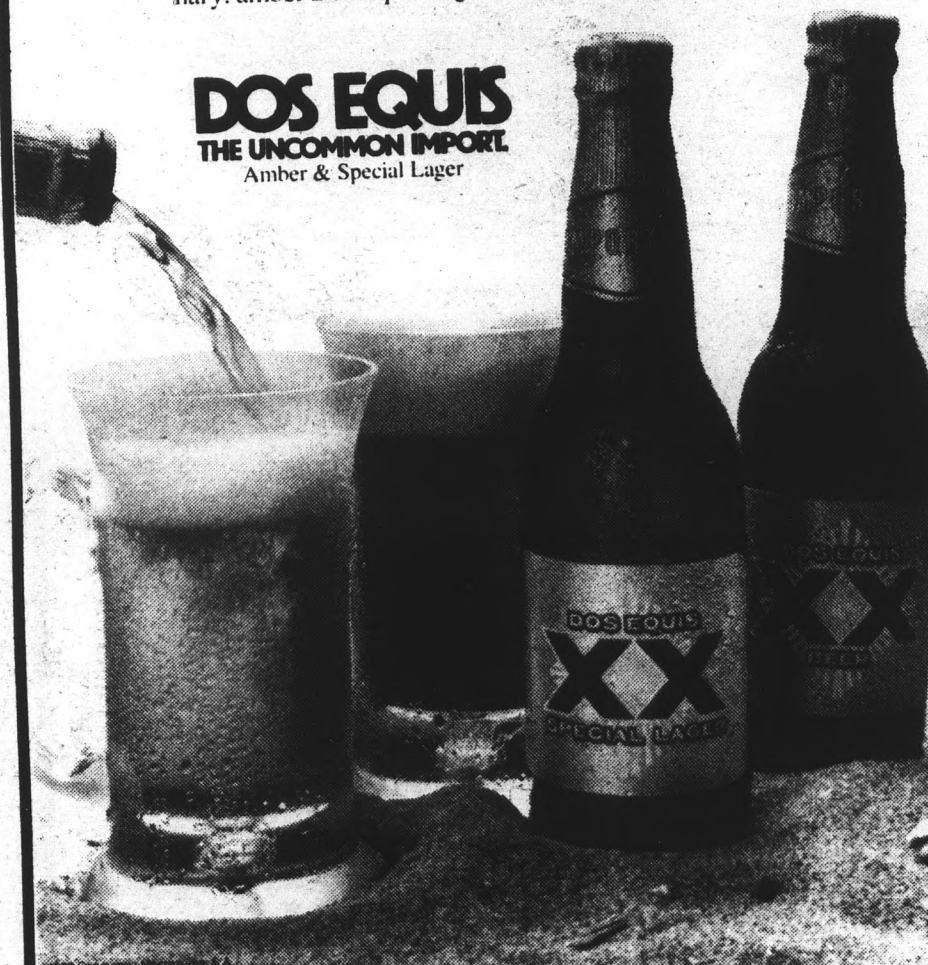


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Board names Asian studies expert

By Mike Saucedo
Staff writer

An ASU professor has been elected to serve on the governing board of the Association of Asian Studies, a worldwide organization with about 5,000 members.

Political science professor Yung-Hwan Jo will serve the association until 1985, representing the western conference of the association.

The national association comprises eight regions and meets once a year.

Jo, who has taught political science at ASU since 1966, said he was flattered to have been elected to the post.

He said the person elected is generally well-recognized since the organization is so large and widespread.

Jo said publishing articles is a common way to become more recognized.

A specialist in Chinese politics and Chinese political economics, Jo has pub-

lished several articles in addition to holding an editorial position for the Asian Forum, a quarterly journal published in Washington, D.C.

He was also director of the ASU Center for Asian Studies from 1972 to 1980.

Jo has lectured in over 40 countries, including Japan and Taiwan, and was the first professor from the United States to be invited to teach in East Germany.

In addition to being elected to the governing board of the Asian Studies Association, the Korean-born professor recently received a grant from the Japanese Society for the Promotion of Science.

The professor will visit several cities in Japan beginning in May to compile information for a book that compares minorities in Japan, China and the United States. He said book should be finished by the end of the year.

On-Line by Mark Litton

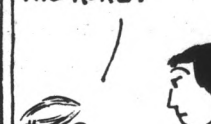
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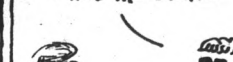
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Chub & her bud struggle through Parcourse

By Marilyn Mason
Contributing writer

Recently a friend of mine loaned me her copy of "Fit or Fat." I didn't have to ask why.

Like all books she brings me, it soon became sandwiched in the bookcase to wait until after finals.

But I did stop to think about the shape I was in and it wasn't fit.

I invited the owner of that book, Mary Parry, to join me early one Sunday on the Perrier Parcourse Fitness Circuit on campus.

"Let's work up to this slowly," I said. "The most strenuous exercise I indulge in is eating."

The Perrier parcourse sign by the raquetball courts boasted that the system had been designed based on research conducted in cooperation with physiologists and sports medicine experts at the National Athletic Health Institute.

It sounded good but I didn't know if I could do it. There were no maps of the course at the sign, but I asked, "What dummy couldn't follow the yellow brick road?"

The first station wasn't too bad — a stretching exercise. I decided to go for starting par and leave the sporting par and the championship par for my thinner friend.

Each station explained the exercise and indicated how many times each exercise should be done to achieve the various pars.

Before we knew it, we were at station 10. "That went fast. It didn't seem like we did that many," I said.

Number 10 was, however, my first failure — I couldn't do even one chin-up, but I did hang from the bar for a while in hopes of stretching into skininess.

We ran across the bridge to the Palo Verde dorm area, did some jump-kicking and huffing and puffing at station 11.

At 12 I chickened-out when it came to jumping over a bar. "I don't want to reak my glasses," I said. Mary laughed.

I was pooped and the return trip over the bridge looked like a hike up Pike's Peak, but Mary was still going strong. She hollered for me to keep up.

"Come on. Let's go," she said as she disappeared over the descending half of the bridge.

I was glad when I reached that part of the bridge because gravity lent me the appearance that I was actually running.

Luck was with me — station 13 required lying down to do sit-ups. I liked the lying down part — it was the sitting up I couldn't manage.

I should have. Somehow I made it to station 15 without doing 14 — we asked no questions about the forces that led us astray.

Station 15 was a dog. It involved a leg-lifting torture. Five was the starting par, but I was positive I was finished after

only one. Mary did the sporting par and was ready to move on, but I had to talk to my legs.

I suggested to Mary that she go ahead and I'd catch up with her, but she didn't bite. She stayed until I completed the five leg-lifts over the — post.

In a couple of minutes we found ourselves back at the sign and congratulated each other on completing the course.

We went to the car, grabbed a change of clothes and headed for the library with our books.

"Don't you feel wonderful?" Mary said. "Wonderful," I lied.

The following day, as I related my new start to fitness to friends, my meager success swelled until hardly

recognizable. I began to believe it myself and was ready to do the course again.

However, yesterday, as I walked by the Perrier sign, I noticed it was stocked with maps of the course. I took one. It was then that I realized just what dummy couldn't follow the signs.

We missed stations 7, 8, 9, 14, 16, 17, and 18. This means, including the ones I couldn't do, and the ones apparently off the "yellow brick road," I almost achieved a starting par on less than half the course.

I laughed, but I decided not to tell Mary. She'd probably insist on doing it right next time.

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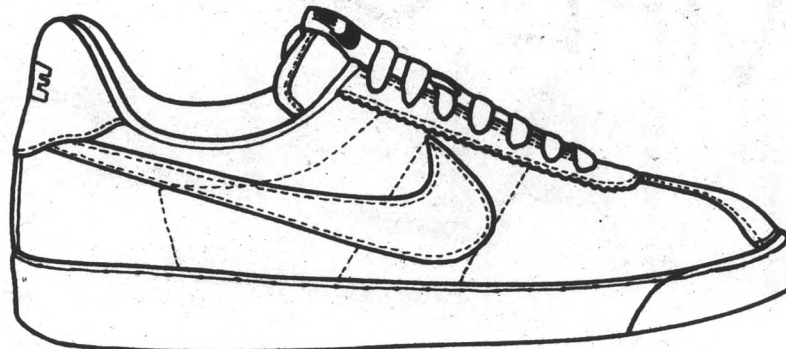
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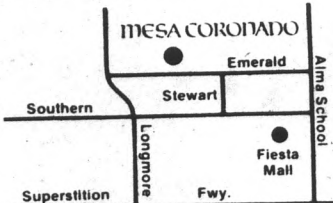
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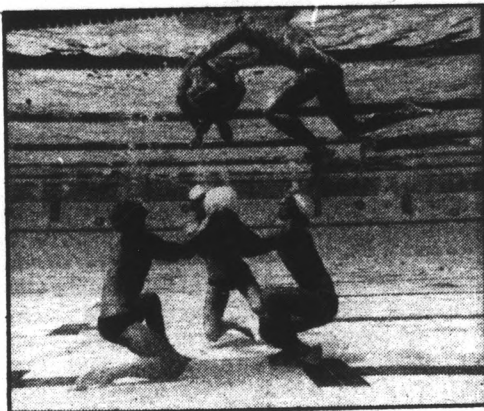
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Two swim team members take a poolside break before stuffing another comrade into the swim cap they are holding.

It's in the bag



The ASU swim team will be taped Friday for a segment on the ABC-TV program "That's Incredible."

But... swimming isn't going to be the reason for the show.

The team will demonstrate their talent for stuffing teammates into bathing caps.

The director of the segment, Rea Anders, said he learned of the swim team stunt from ASU gymnastics coach Don Robinson when that team was featured on the show in 1980.

Anders said the segment will be set up as a relay race and he encouraged the public to attend the event.

ABC will tape the segment at 1:30 p.m. in the ASU Aquatic Center.

The segment is scheduled to air in September.



A few members of the ASU men's swimming team demonstrate their unusual technique for donning swim caps.

Photos by Jeff Havar
and Bob Beamesderfer

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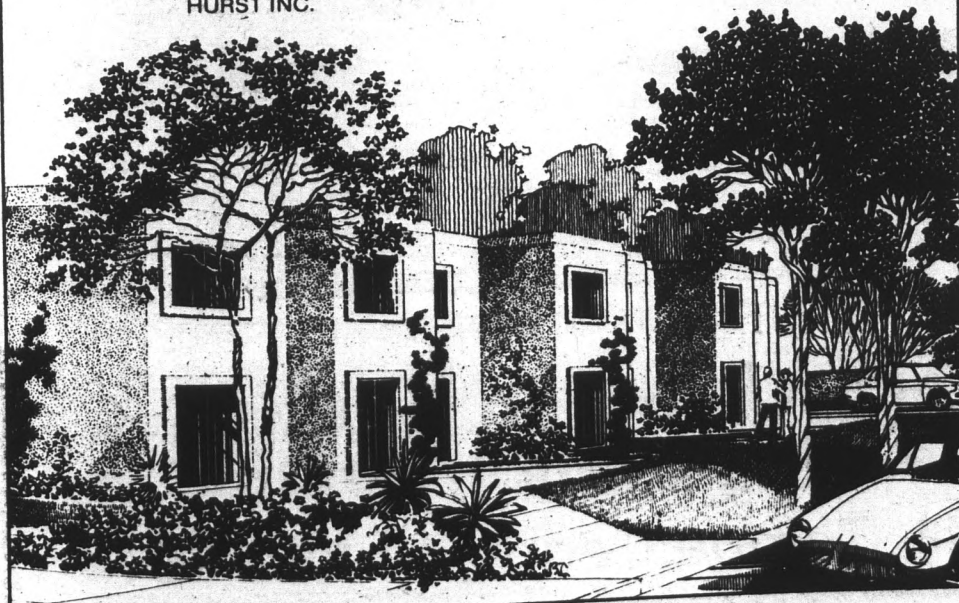
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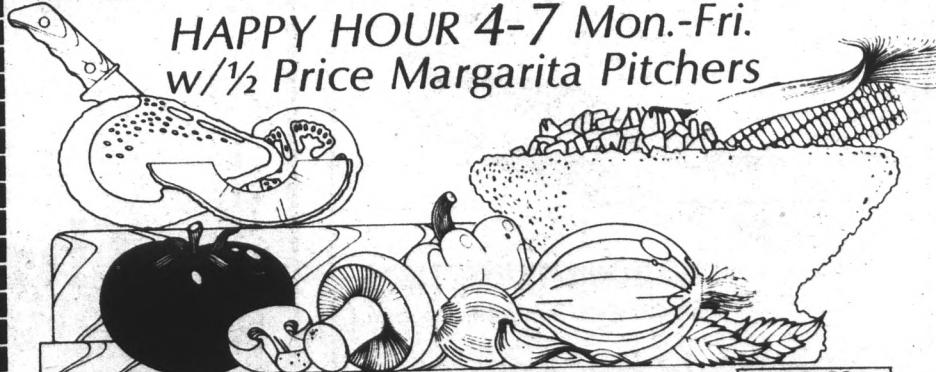
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Bill requiring auto insurance awaits governor's signature

By Donna Hicks
Contributing writer

A bill requiring that Arizona drivers have automobile insurance reached Gov. Babbitt's desk Friday, but some state lawmakers are not convinced the bill solve the problem of uninsured drivers in the state.

Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, said, "There is nothing in this bill that ensures if an Arizona driver hits you, they're going to have insurance."

The bill requires every Arizona driver to purchase \$15,000 liability covering the cost of injury or death to one person, \$30,000 of liability insurance to cover the cost of injury or death to two or more persons, and \$10,000 in property damage coverage. Uninsured motorist coverage also would be required.

Only the owner of a vehicle would have to prove financial responsibility in the statement. The owner's spouse or children who drive the car would not have to be covered.

The bill also could drive up the costs of insurance, according to a local insurance agent.

Mike Johnson, State Farm Insurance agent, said the amount of coverage required in the bill could cost between \$61 and \$101 every six months.

Johnson said the idea of mandatory insurance is good, but is not certain the proposed bill will work.

"It's really going to increase our paperwork, which might cause rates to go up," he said.

"People think the rates will go down if insurance is mandatory. But if anything, they will go up," he said.

Although the bill includes penalties for drivers without automobile insurance, Lindeman said some uninsured drivers still will be on the road.

Norman Moore, research analyst for the state House of Representatives, said the bill requires each driver to sign a statement that their vehicle is covered by the amount of insurance established in the guidelines. The name of the insurance company and the policy number would have to be included in the statement, he said.

Although the bill does not require proof of insurance with the statement, Moore said anyone who tries to falsify the statement will probably be caught.

He said the State Department of Motor Vehicles will make random checks of 10 percent of all drivers each year to verify insurance statements.

In the check, insurance companies listed on the statements will be contacted. Then certified letters will be sent to all persons who did not have the policies they claimed, Moore said.

A driver must show proof of insurance 30 days after receiving the certified letter. If he fails to do so, he could be charged with a class one misdemeanor, which calls for a fine of at least \$250.

If the driver fails to show proof within 60 days, the fine is at least \$500, Moore said.

Moore said the bill could increase paperwork in the Motor Vehicle Department. However, he said an amendment to the bill, eliminating the current requirement for filing some accident reports, would even out the division's workload.

Under current law, all parties involved in an accident resulting in \$500 or more damage must file a report. The proposed bill would require only the officer present at the accident scene to file a report.

The deadline for Gov. Babbitt to sign the bill is May 5.

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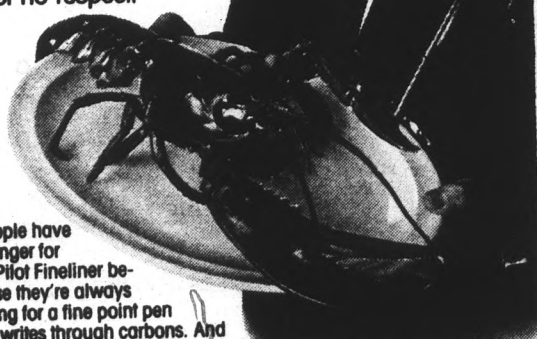
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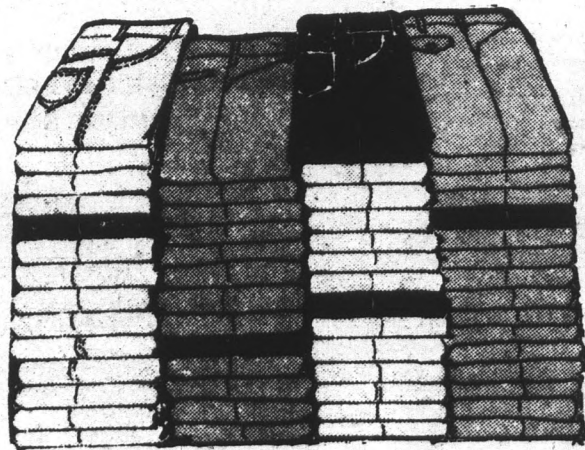
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sports

UCLA, Bears stand in way of Devils' title bid

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

If the ASU baseball team continues to win at its already torrid pace, they will surely repeat as Six-PAC champions. All it has to do is kill the bear, and the crown will remain on its figurative noggin.

The No. 1 Devils (45-10, 16-4 Six-PAC) confront UCLA's Bruins (today through Sunday) and Cal's Golden Bears (Monday through Wednesday), rounding out their home slate against two teams who have given them little trouble this year.

The Bruins (31-18, 8-12 PAC) were swept at Jackie Robinson Stadium earlier this season by the Devils, who are working on an eight-game win streak against the Uclans. All told, the Devils lead the all-time series with UCLA, 22-11, and can improve their record when the Bruins arrive for four games (one was rained out at LA) today.

Plus, it seems it's all downhill for the Devils from here after they completed a grueling road trip to the Bay Area last week that saw ASU win two of three from both Cal and Stanford, the latter sitting four full games behind the Devils in the Six-PAC standings.

"Baseball is a funny game," ASU Coach Jim Brock said. "We have positive thoughts about the way we have been playing lately, but we haven't won anything yet."

The Bruins are all but mathematically eliminated from the race, so their role will be that of the proverbial spoiler.

Left-hander Colin Ward (5-4, 3.95 earned run average), who leads the conference with 95 strikeouts, is scheduled to face ASU's ace Mike Hogan (10-1, 3.01) in the opener at 8 p.m.

Jeff McDonald (6-5, 6.22) will confront the Devils' Randy Newman (5-0, 2.43) at 7 p.m. Friday; UCLA southpaw Pat Clements (8-3, 5.59) and Jim Boudreau will go 7 p.m. Saturday; and Uclan freshman right-hander Jeff Pries (3-2, 6.08) takes on Kendall Carter (5-3, 4.82) or Bobby Fingers (1-0, 4.73) at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"They (UCLA) seem better than at the start," Brock said. "They have the two pitchers (Ward and Clements) who pitched well against UofA, and they (Wildcats) are a good hitting ballclub."

Brock said Carter will get the nod Sunday depending on how much relief duty he has to put in in the preceding three games. And reliever Jim Jefferson should be back in action for the Devils after tendonitis sidelined him for more than a week.

But while the series would seem to be a pitchers' battle, it could turn into a home run contest.

ASU designated hitter Chris Johnston (.309), who leads the team in homers (12) and RBI (62), is torturing opposing pitchers with a slugging percentage of .585.

"I think it will be a combination of the two (hitting and pitching)," Brock said. "Real good pitching will stop real good hitting, and that's what's been happening to us sometimes this year."

"And I'm afraid it may continue."

But the Bruins have a powerhouse of their own. With a homer Sunday against UofA, UCLA rightfielder Brian Graham (.319) tied his third career school record — most runs scored. He already rewrote the Westwood record books with 218 hits and 50 stolen bases.

Speaking of stolen bases, the Devils' have their own rightfielder who's chasing the school record. Kevin Romine, who stole two in a 10-1 rout of Grand Canyon Tuesday, is just eight away from breaking the mark for most SBs at ASU in a single season.

Romine's 42 (he's 42-of-50) trails Ricky Peters' record 49 set in 1977. With nine SBs against Canyon Tuesday, the Devils as a team came two bags short of stealing the most bases in a single game in the school's history (11 versus Colorado A&M in 1957).

So with a wild, running club, the Devils could have a good chance to repeat as national champions, according to Brock.

"We'll need a ton of breaks and no one can get hurt and all that," Brock said. "This type of team (hit-and-run) performs better in Omaha (site of College World Series)."

So if the Devils stay on track this weekend and part of next

week against Cal, the title will be clinched before they have to travel to Tucson (May 13-15) to wrap up the season against the 'Cats.

"The ideal thing for us would be to have it (conference) cinched," Brock said. "It (series) would be a fun thing for us then."

Extra, Extra:

Friday night will be "Spaghetti Company Night," with a free spaghetti dinner awarded to anyone in attendance if the Devils defeat the Bruins.

The 100,000 fan to come through the Packard gates this weekend will receive his and her watches, compliments of Longines-Wittnauer.

Friday, T-shirts will be handed out to the Devils Mighty Musicians and the Devils' Devils (the raucous fans behind the ASU dugout) for "the support they have given us all year," Brock said in appreciation.

The Devils' magic number is five (actually four to tie Stanford). If the Devils win five more conference games, no matter what the pursuing Cardinal or Wildcats do, the Devils will have successfully defended their conference title.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Righthander Mike Hogan tops the ASU staff in victories (10), complete games (5), innings pitched (89-2) and strikeouts (54).

Men's golf team hopes to grab elusive title

By Stuart Miller
Contributing writer

Always a bridesmaid, never a bride.

That old cliché clearly describes the past performances of ASU's men's golf team in the Sun Devil Collegiate golf tournament.

Beginning today at Scottsdale's McCormick Ranch Golf Course, the Sun Devils will be in pursuit of the prestigious team title that has eluded them on nine previous outings.

ASU has finished in the runner-up spot six times and has placed third twice, including last year when San Jose State prevailed. Sixteen teams have entered this year's event, including defending NCAA champion Brigham Young, 13-time national champ Houston, current No. 1-ranked UCLA, USC and defending tourney winner San Jose St.

The Sun Devils are fresh off a third-place finish in the Aztec

Invitational, a performance which has Coach George Boutell confident.

"The Aztec performance was a good finish for us," Boutell said. "It was important for us to beat UCLA there, with the Sun Devil and Pac-10 championships coming up."

"Now we feel we can realistically win the Pac-10 and defend our title by beating UCLA (by three strokes) and USC (by 11 strokes) in San Diego."

"We now feel we can compete with them both, even though I still think UCLA is the team to beat."

Sparked by the play of senior Tony Grimes, ASU was only 12 strokes behind winner San Diego State (also entered in the Sun Devil), with Grimes placing fourth individually with a 213 total.

Grimes, the 1981 Pac-10 champion, will be joined by sophomores Jimmy Carter and James Crow, seniors David

Lee and Scott Harris and junior Dennis LeDonne, for this week's Sun Devil.

"We would like to win the Sun Devil," Boutell said, "but I'm not embarrassed about not winning it (in the past)."

"We've always had good fields here," Boutell added. "We're at a slight disadvantage in that a lot of the schools see our tournament as the best one they play in and they tend to play a lot better here."

ASU will also outfit a second team in the 54-hole Sun Devil, composed of freshmen Tom Breitfeller and Don Leisy, sophomore Barry Conser, juniors Chris Endres and Jim Entwistle and senior Greg Bruckner.

Immediately following the tournament, which runs from Thursday through Saturday, ASU will attempt to successfully defend its title in the Pac-10 championships (May 3-5) in Corvallis, Ore.

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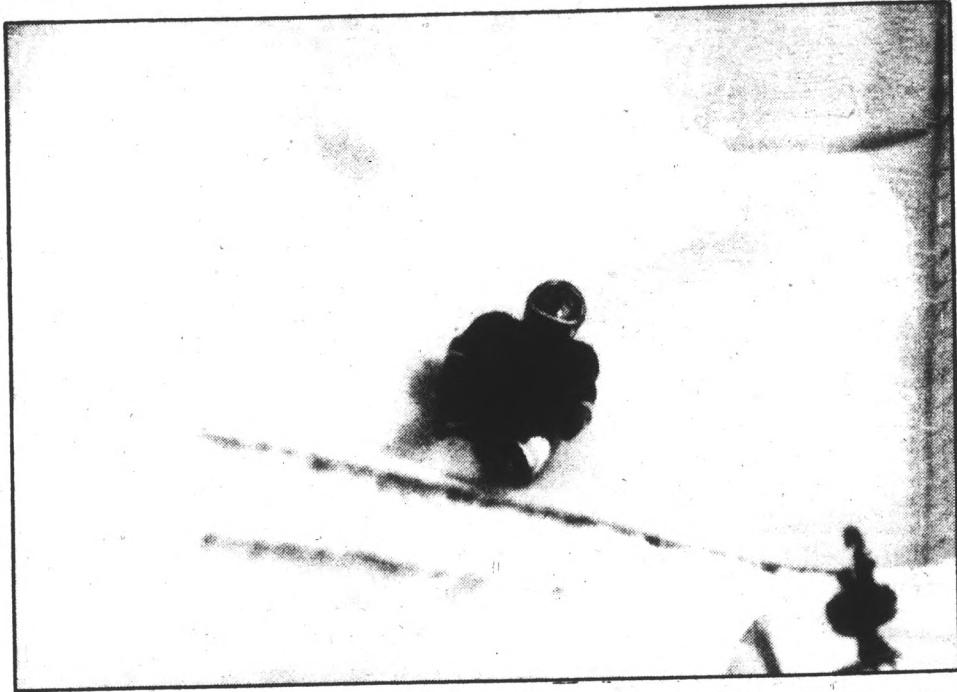
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Luger eyes '84 Games, chance to go for gold



Fred Zimny slides down the luge. Zimny, an alternate on the 1980 U.S. Olympic team, said the luge often travels in excess of 70 miles per hour.

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

While nearly everyone on campus is talking about the heat wave and grumbling about the upcoming summer, one ASU student has his thinking on ice.

No, his mind isn't frozen with the end-of-the-semester blahs, he's just anticipating a long, speedy ride down a long, speedy course made of ice.

You see, Fred Zimny is a luger.

Zimny, a junior studying physical education, was an alternate on the 1980 U.S. Olympic luge team at Lake Placid, N.Y.

He said it was the competition he viewed in the '76 Olympic Games that first got him interested in the unique sport.

"I first got interested after the Innsbruck (Austria) Games," Zimny said. "I always liked speed and racing for some reason."

"And a lot of it had to do with the feeling of the Olympics."

The luge began as an Olympic sport in 1964. It's likened to bobsledding — its sister sport — where two-man and four-man teams seat themselves in the sled and race down a narrow corridor of ice, which often spans from a mountain top to its bottom.

In the luge, however, one-man and two-man teams aren't actually seated. The competitors lay down on their backs on a body-length

sled. There is no protection though, as there is to the bobsledder, for the person wears a thin rubber suit (similar to a skin-diver's wet suit) and simply glides down the same track.

Zimny said the tracks around the world range anywhere from a length of 3,100 to 3,400 feet.

He said he began training right after those '76 Games.

"After those Games, they had so many inquiries about the sport that the Olympic committee had a special program for beginners — people like me," Zimny said. "It was two weeks long. What they did was start you on a low track and work your way up, picking up more speed as you got better and better."

"For some reason I happened to take to it well, and after two weeks, they had a race. I finished very well and they picked a junior team from that."

"At that time," he added, "I was using an Olympic committee sled that they loaned out, but when I went to Europe (in the fall of 1977) I picked up my own sled."

Zimny said the sleds are not only very expensive, but quite "intricate."

"At that time, it (sled) was only \$400, but now the price has doubled," Zimny said. "But they take a lot of beating and last maybe a few seasons. I retired that one a few years ago. I have a new one (bought last year) that cost \$700."

"There's only one place

where you can get them, over in Austria, so you have no choice.

"It's pretty intricate," he added. "It (sled) doesn't look like much to the naked eye, but there's a lot that goes into it — the steel, metal and fiberglass."

He said the sleds don't become obsolete, like other tools do, very quickly.

"There are really only small improvements made (each year), mostly aerodynamic changes," he said.

The luge is, in fact, a sport not only based on ability, but on aerodynamics and engineering also.

Once on the sled, the competitor must remember to keep his body flat and his head level, for fear of losing speed via these air-friction movements.

The 5-foot-5, 140-pound Zimny said he only competes in singles competition. And right after his junior team showing, he set his goal on making the Olympic team.

"Even the season before the Olympics, I was shooting to make the team," he said. "But I didn't think, realistically, that I had a chance."

"I was doing well but I didn't think I was doing well enough to beat the guys who were still beating me."

"But as the fall and winter games started," Zimny added, "I started getting faster and faster so that I was competing with the top guys. I

continued page 22

Draft ends; coach named

The National Football league draft was completed Wednesday afternoon, with several more ASU players being chosen.

Running back Newton Williams was picked in Tuesday's fifth round by the world champion San Francisco 49ers. Williams was hindered by injuries in his senior season, gaining 174 yards on the ground (in 45 carries) and scoring four touchdowns.

He ranked sixth in

rushing among Sun Devil ballcarriers. Williams also caught 12 passes for 102 yards and one touchdown.

Mammoth offensive tackle Tony Loia was also chosen, being picked in the eighth round by Frank Kush's Baltimore Colts.

In a bit of a surprise, defensive players Joey Lumpkin, Kendall Williams and Darren Comaux were not drafted.

Meanwhile, the Sun Devil football team announced

the signing of Iverson "Ivy" Williams to replace Mo Forte as the wide receivers coach.

Williams, who spent the past three years as an offensive backfield coach at the University of Kansas, played college ball at Xavier (Ohio) University.

Williams, 31, also coached at New Mexico State (1978), Kansas State (1975-77) and Marshall College (1974).

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Track team ends season, hosts Naturite

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

ASU's women's track and field team will be in closing out its season with a tall order to fill this weekend as they entertain the Naturite Track Club of Los Angeles and intra-state rival UofA in a triangular meet Saturday.

The meet, which gets underway at 7 p.m. in Sun Angel Stadium, will feature one of the most powerful teams in the United States today in the Naturite Club.

Naturite has captured nine U.S. senior national championships since 1968, including the last three.

They sport such standout athletes as Jodi Anderson, the American recordholder in the long jump; Pam Spencer, the recordholder in the high jump; U.S. Olympians Stephanie Hightower (100-meter hurdles); Julie Brown (distance runner); and sprinters Rosalyn Bryant and Diane Williams.

ASU women's Coach Roger Kerr said Naturite has had trouble scheduling opponents because they are so tough, but he said ASU will benefit from going against them.

"The obvious benefit of going against them will be that they will run fast times," Kerr said. "When your opponent runs fast times, it pulls you to fast times. That has been proven a thousand times before."

"I'm not going to worry about how well they do. I'm just after the best possible times we can get."

Although Kerr feels his team will improve by going against Naturite, he said he really doesn't expect to beat them.

"To be honest, if all of their girls come together and reach their potential, I don't think we can beat them," he said.

Naturite also features one of the nation's top coaches in Chuck DeBus, the 1979 Runner's World coach-of-the-year. DeBus was head coach at Cal State-Northridge from 1976-80, where he led the Matadors to three straight national titles (1978-80), before moving on to Naturite.

Success has followed DeBus wherever he has gone.

"He is a darn good coach," Kerr said of his counterpart. "And he is a great recruiter. He really knows the ins and outs of the business."

The meet will feature a top athletic attraction in the discus, as three of the world's top performers will compete.

Naturite's entrant will be Ria Stalman, an ASU graduate assistant and a former national champion for the Devils. Stalman threw the discus 218-feet, 5-inches at last week's Mt. San Antonio College (Calif.) Relays.

UofA will counter with Meg Ritchie, the current collegiate record holder in both the shot put (57-feet, 1-inch) and the discus (221-feet, 5-inches).

The Sun Devils, meanwhile, will send Leslie Deniz,



Photo by Andy Arenz

Shotputter Deby Pryor grimaces as she prepares herself for the toss.

who had a throw of 199-feet, 9-inches at the Mt. SAC Relays.

"Again, I'm just looking for the best performance we can turn in," Kerr said. "Stalman is the best in the world. She's great."

Kerr said the discus will be a great event.

"We just got very lucky (to get those three performers in the discus)," he said. "Sometimes you need some luck in these things."

ASU has been getting strong performances recently from sprinter Teri Chapple and from its 4x800 meter relay team (Lisa Taylor, Sandy Beach, Becky Allen and Lisa Ford).

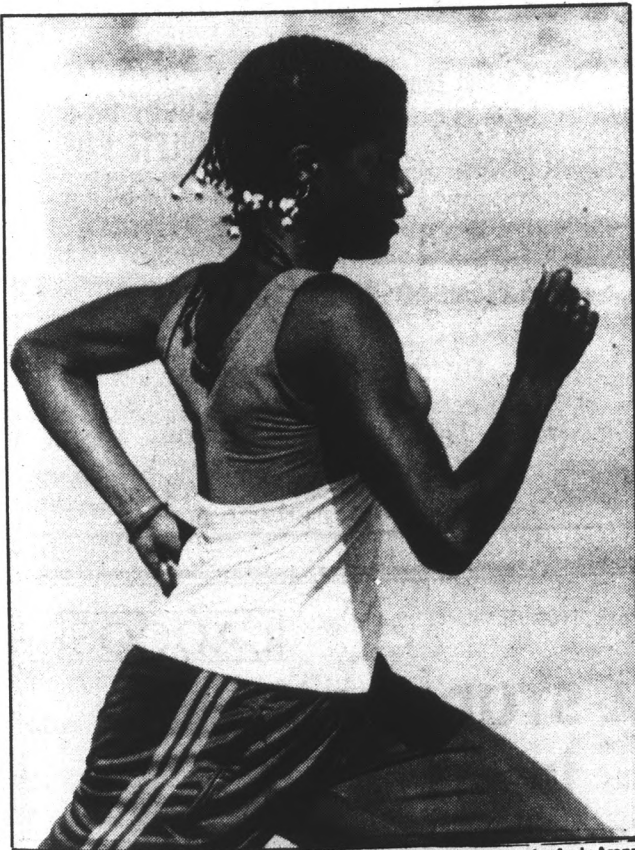
Chapple qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the Mt. SAC Relays with

times of 11.71 and 24.14, respectively.

The 4x800-meter team turned in a school record time of 8:58.6 at the Relays.

Kerr said the crew can top that performance, although they won't get a chance to do it this weekend since the relay is not run in triangular meets.

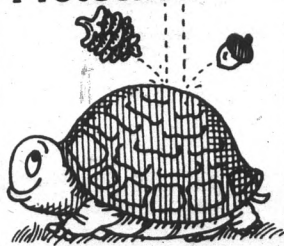
"We will run each of them in the 800-meter run, though," Kerr said. "I think they can better their time in the relay if they run to their potential."



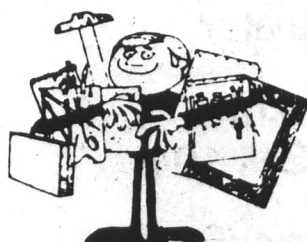
Staff photo by Andy Arenz

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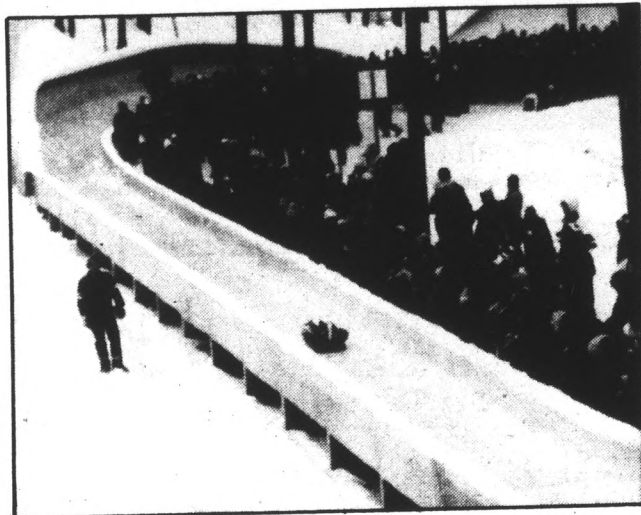
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Zimny speeds down the track during the 1980 winter Olympics.

continued from page 20

could see that I did have a chance, so I was just pushing as hard as I could."

The following year, 1979, ultimately led to the choosing of the Olympic squad. Zimny said three men and one alternate were to be selected.

"When they were picking the team, I felt pretty confident that I did have a chance," he said, "although I didn't want to build up my confidence and then have a letdown if I didn't make it."

"As an alternate, I went through all the training races the week before the Games, so that just in case one of the guys got hurt, I'd step in for them. But nobody did."

"During the actual race runs," Zimny added, "I was the forerunner, which means I went down right before the race began to make sure everything was OK."

He said the U.S. had its best individual showing ever in the '80 Games, with a 12th place finish. Going at speeds in excess "of 70 miles an hour," Zimny said the East Germans have dominated the Games.

He said the Germans usually have times in the 42 or 43 second range, whereas his best has been around 44 or 45 seconds.

But it's not easy getting pointers from the sport's best.

"You try to talk with the East Germans, for example, on technique, since they're the best," Zimny said. "I had one guy in particular, from East Germany who later retired, that I tried to

model myself after.

"But it's hard to talk with any of the Communist competitors to try and get pointers from them, just because they're Communists."

"But if you could get one of them aside, you could probably get something out of him."

Trying to get something else, specifically money, has been another problem for Zimny.

He said training, such as a month in Lake Placid, which is the nation's only training site, could run "easily around \$10,000."

"It's basically a rich man's sport," he said. "Luge

is only allotted (from the Olympic committee) just enough money to cover expenses."

"When we went over to Europe, each individual had to pay for half his trip. Very little is donated."

"You know, I laugh when I read the magazines about skiers putting in advertisements pleading for money. And yet, the luge association couldn't even afford to put an ad in a magazine pleading for money."

"If they could run on a budget like ours," Zimny added, "they'd laugh. We just have a fraction of their money."

Zimny said that he, personally, wrote to over 50 companies in hopes of being sponsored. But since the companies are in it for the advertising, and lugers have no space for ads on their equipment, he said he wasn't surprised when he received all negative responses.

But Zimny, dressed in a navy blue Nordica shirt, shrugged it off. He's looking for a chance to actually compete in the 1984 Olympics, which will be held in Yugoslavia.

"Right now, school is up in the air," Zimny said. "They're (committee) in the middle of picking a national team right now. If I get picked for that, I'll be going

to Europe for two months and then to Lake Placid for (next winter's) World Championships."

"I think I have a realistic chance to make it."

And if he makes it to Yugoslavia, he'll be trying to win a medal for himself. And for his country.

In that order. "A lot of that 'winning for your country' is just media hype," Zimny said. "That's what people want to hear."

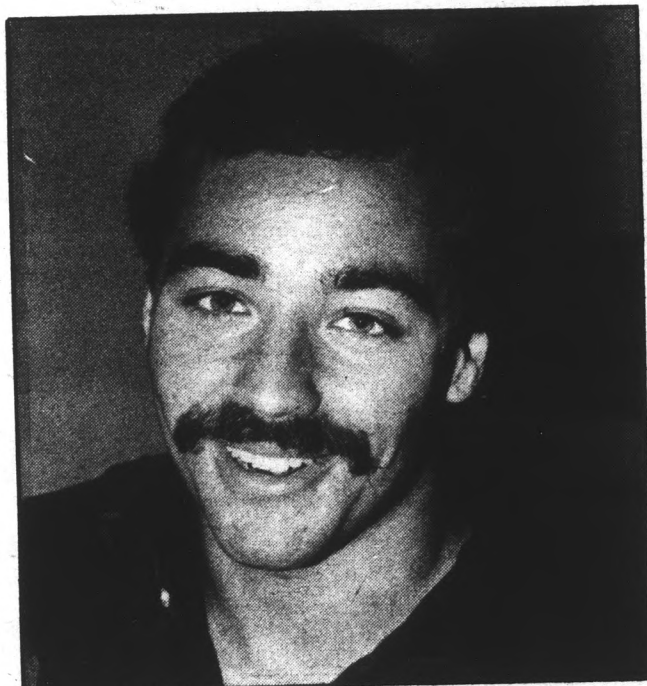
"But when you're sitting out there on the top of the track and it's 20 degrees below zero, the snow's coming down, you're freezing because you have a thin aerodynamic rubber suit on, and you know what's coming up — what with all the pressure — it's hard to think about something like that."

"You," he added, "just have to be out there for yourself."

And in a dangerous sport such as the luge, where only six inches separate you from a frozen wall of ice, you have to look out for yourself.

The modest Fred Zimny does that. And if all goes well, you might hear ABC broadcaster Jim McKay saying "... and here comes Fred Zimny, from Boonton, N.J., representing the United States. Let's see how he does."

The 21-year old would like that.



Fred Zimny

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Men's tennis team winds up season against rival U of A

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

Turn out the lights, the party's over. For the ASU men's tennis team, the lights went out about one month ago, and the party never even got started. Coach Myron McNamara's Devils (13-10, 1-9 Pac-10), who haven't had the greatest luck within the friendly confines of the Whiteman Tennis Center, found life on the road even more difficult after last week's trip to the West Coast.

The Devils were clobbered by UCLA and USC in dual matches and didn't do much for their cause at the Ojai tournament in California, either.

"We've just been a real inconsistent bunch this season," McNamara said. "We're only two good players short of being in the top six or seven teams in the nation."

Pretty strong words for the coach of a squad who have won but three Pac-10 matches in as many seasons. However, there is some merit to McNamara's claim.

The stellar performances that Todd Nelson has turned in this year should not go without notice. Nelson started the season as a junior college transfer who was in the midst of making many technical changes in his raw and unrefined game at the No. 3 spot.

Going into the Pac-10 finale against Arizona on Friday, Nelson finds himself in the No. 1 spot, sporting a 21-5 overall record and a 6-3 PAC mark. But more importantly, Nelson has earned the respect of all the conference tennis elite. And being ranked 33rd in the nation makes him a shoo-in for the NCAA tournament in Athens, Ga., in June.

"After Todd got rolling early in the year, he made a lot of people stand up and take notice," McNamara explained. "I've always said he was capable of playing with the best players in the country, and I think he will make a good showing at Athens."

If Nelson's metamorphosis into a championship-caliber competitor is to be applauded, then so to should No. 2 Gary Donnelly's achievements. Donnelly pulled, perhaps, the two biggest upsets in the West this season by defeating All-American Marciel Freeman of UCLA and following up that act by downing All-American Scott Davis of Stanford on Davis' home grounds.

However, Donnelly, who was ranked 50th in the country, did not help his chances of qualifying for the NCAA's by losing to Arizona's Andy Gordon in Tucson and Andis Luders at the Ojai tourney last week.

"He (Donnelly) has got some really great wins, but he's lost to a bunch of no-names," the Sun Devil mentor said. "He just gets up for the big guys and gets loose mentally for the others."

The third, and probably most puzzling, element in this precarious equation has been the play of fifth year senior Paul Bernstein. Bernstein compiled an impressive 27-5 mark last season but sprained an ankle early in the year and never regained his 1981 form.

At any rate, the Devils will play their last match of the season when Arizona, who defeated the Devils in two previous meetings this year, comes to town at 1 p.m. Friday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Despite his squad's misfortunes this season, McNamara does not foresee a letdown among his players against the rival Wildcats.

"We'll play tough against them (Arizona) on pride alone," McNamara said. "There's no way we want to lose to those guys again."

Even if the Devils beat the Wildcats Friday, it could not possibly overshadow the shoddy play they have exhibited this season.

But if the party ever gets going again, will somebody please send an invitation?

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Rookie tops Expos

San Francisco (AP) - Rookie right-hander Bill Laskey fired a three-hitter and rapped an RBI single in his first major league start to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 7-0 victory Wednesday over the Montreal Expos.

Laskey, called up last week from Phoenix where he had a 1.29 earned run average, pitched no-hit ball for 3 2/3 innings before yielding a double to Al Oliver. The 24-year old Laskey gave up a pair of singles in the fifth, then retired the final 14 hitters he faced.

The Giants raked four

Montreal pitchers for a season-high 14 hits, all singles.

They took a 3-0 lead in the fourth on five singles. Champ Summers led off with a hit and Darrell Evans followed with another hit. Jack Clark drove in Summers with a single to right. Jeff Ransom's sacrifice fly scored Evans and Johnnie LeMaster singled. The third run of the inning came home when Laskey's first major league hit, a hard grounder between first and second, scored Clark.

Bill Gullickson, 1-1, took the loss.

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