

Increases in enrollment of older students pose new problems for ASU

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

Enrollment of ASU undergraduates over 30 years of age has increased significantly. And according to Associate Dean of Students JoAnne O'Donnell, the University is taking initial steps to meet the often overlooked needs of older students.

O'Donnell said the number of undergraduates over 30 has increased from 2,395 in 1977 to 2,952 in 1982 — a five-year increase of just under 25 percent.

She said short-term projections for student-age breakdowns indicate that the older student population at ASU will become a more noticeable part of the campus population.

"Looking ahead, we can expect (the number of) traditional-age students to drop," she said. "For a period of years this has happened. Older students are expected to become a more significant population."

But O'Donnell added that the trend has been slow to develop at ASU because of the rapid increase in general enrollment over the past five years.

She said this, combined with the campus environment and size of ASU, has lessened the priority given to the specific needs older students have.

"For one thing, many have considerable work experience and are returning here to change careers or just for personal growth," she said.

"In many cases, they have more family responsibilities, which makes their pattern of activities and management of time an important concern."

She also said research has indicated that some faculty members are often uncomfortable with older students in their classes.

O'Donnell said little research has been done by ASU in the past regarding older students and that many students have expressed a regret over an apparent neglect of their needs.

"It's been more informal feedback than anything else that has increased our awareness, as well as inquiries from various officials within the University as to what we can or should be doing," she said.

"We're now in the process of gathering information regarding ASU's older students," O'Donnell said.

"The community colleges have been further along in this regard, because they often have an average student age of 26 or 27. They have been quicker to respond."

O'Donnell said an adult re-entry workshop scheduled to be conducted later this month will "hopefully be the first step" in making the University more attuned to the need of older students on campus.

thursday

November 4, 1982

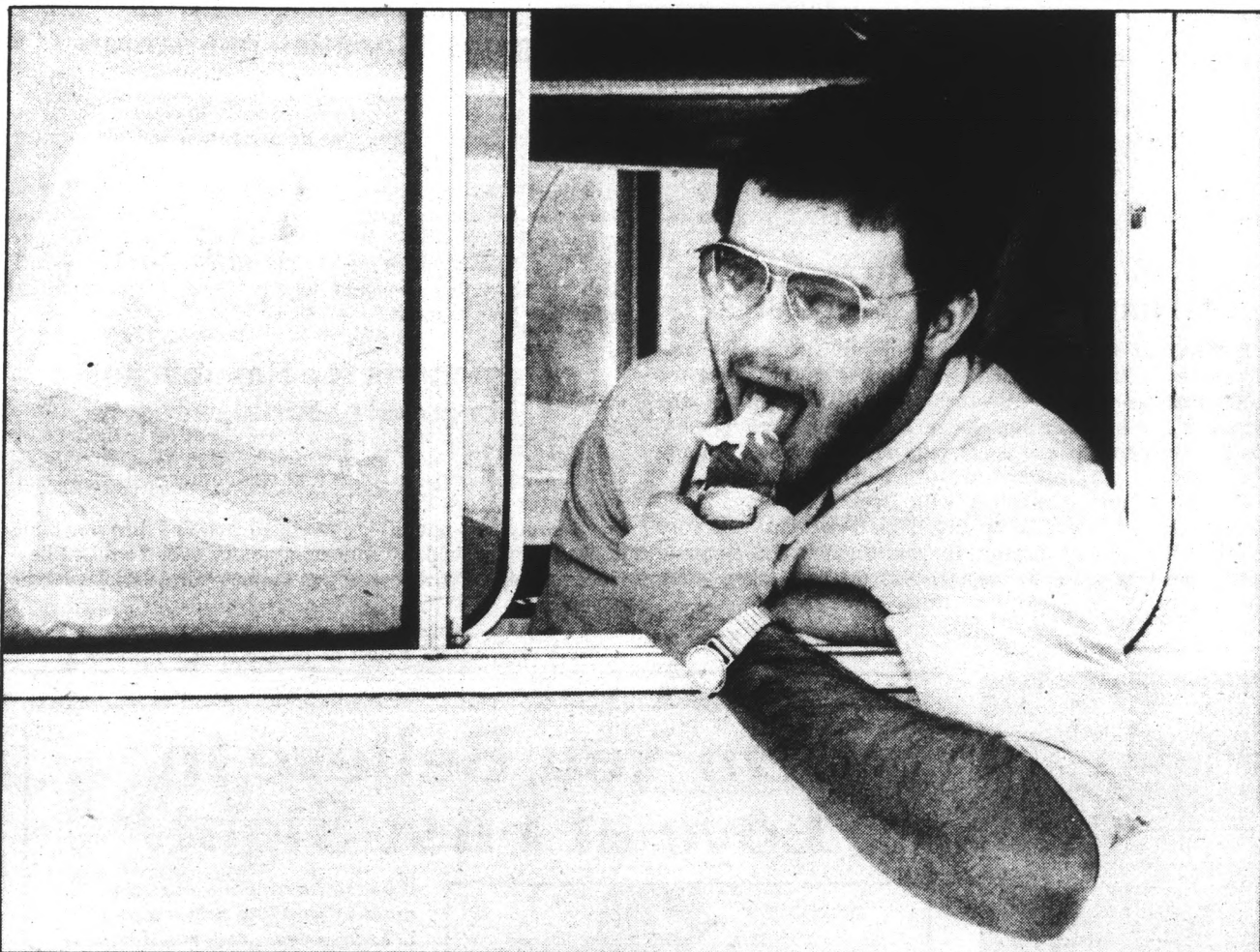
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Lapping it up

Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Bill Cheney, an Arizona Blood Services employee, enjoys an ice cream cone while waiting for blood donors at the west lawn of Cady Mall. Free ice cream was provided as part of the

1982 Homecoming festivities, which will continue on campus throughout the week. A parade is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday along University Avenue.

Job training lightens state's welfare burden

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Three ASU staff members who are teaching job hunting skills to Arizonans on welfare could save the state \$20 million by 1985, officials said.

The Work Incentive Demonstration Project, a federally funded program coordinated by the Arizona Department of Economic Security, has placed 1,037 people previously on welfare in jobs between June 1 and Oct. 31, according to Myrtle Brown, supervising teacher and coordinator for the program.

"All but 31 of those jobs were in the private sector," Brown said. "Thirty-one of them were state government jobs."

"Many people were placed in jobs in the clerical field and the service field — such as waitressing and housekeeping," Brown said. "People were also placed in technical-area jobs and assembly technician jobs."

Brown said the program hopes to place approximately 4,000 people a year into unsubsidized jobs.

Bill Roebuck, Arizona program manager, said the program began in 1968 after the federal government amended the social security act to give job training to welfare recipients.

The program is 90 percent federally funded. He said between 15 and 30 people are initiated into the project each week.

Welfare recipients receive several forms of job training through the program, he said.

He said an "orientation to the world of work" is the first step in training welfare recipients.

"We also teach adult education, which is really a brush up of high school academic skills such as math, English and reading," Brown said.

Another section of the program is devoted to tutoring in

interpersonal relationships relating to employment, she said.

"We teach them how to get along with their boss and co-workers," Brown said. "Everybody needs a little help with that, not just people in the program."

The final phase of the program is a job search workshop.

Brown said the workshop involves teaching welfare recipients how to find prospective employment, apply for jobs, fill out resumes and present themselves well in job interviews.

"We are actually teaching people how to search for their own jobs," she said.

Brown said the project not only will save the state money in welfare payments, but the newly employed workers also will contribute to the state when they paid taxes.

She said there have been no changes in the number of people placed in jobs since the Reagan administration.

"People have to look a little harder, but we are placing as many people in jobs as we were before," she said.

Airwaves

Radio show faces staff loss

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

After losing staff to ASU's new radio station KASR, Sun Devil Perspective has consolidated the efforts of its existing staff under a newly adopted feature-format.

Sun Devil Perspective Executive Producer Dan Gooding said the loss of staff has benefited production by forcing the existing staff to work more diligently.

The best thing about a smaller staff is that it creates a tighter nucleus among those involved, Gooding said.

So far, Gooding said his reduced staff has been handling its increased responsibility well. The news director, technical director and the assistant executive producer have increased production by turning in material for the show weekly.

"I'm working with dependable people," Gooding said. "They have the opportunity to go from idea to production. They do it all."

Sun Devil Perspective, "the original Voice of ASU," airs Sunday night at 10:30 on KOOL-FM.

Fredrick Leigh, staff advisor for KASR, said he and Mary Kay Platte, staff advisor for Sun Devil Perspective, have encouraged students to participate in both programs because they are very different and do not compete with one another.

"The programs are two separate entities," he said. "One should not take the place of the other."

Gooding said his program is not really in competition with KASR.

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... begins video news format

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

Part of the staff of ASU's radio show, Sun Devil Perspective, is beginning a new student-operated video news program separate from its audio program on KOOL-FM, according to Mary Kay Platte, ASU professor of journalism and telecommunication.

Platte, one of the executive producers for the Sun Devil Perspective video magazine, said it has received tremendous response from students interested in participating.

"We auditioned for anchor persons and had more than 20 people try out," she said.

Besides anchor persons, Platte said Sun Devil Perspective will employ student volunteers as reporters and feature editors.

Robert Lance, the other executive producer, said almost all of the work will be done by students.

"We, the faculty, expect to stay in the background," he added.

Lance said students will be provided with professional work experience while they're still in school.

"They'll be in a unique situation while looking for that first job after graduation," he said.

Dan Gooding, student producer-director of the show, said he thinks they have some of the best reporters from the department of journalism and telecommunications on the staff.

Lance said the video magazine, coordinated on campus for broadcast throughout the Valley communities, is the first of its kind in the United States.

continued page 8

nation/world

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Turkish Consulate seized by terrorists in Germany

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) - Terrorists proclaiming their opposition to Turkey's military regime stormed the Turkish Consulate in a hail of gunfire Wednesday, and later claimed to be holding 80 people hostage.

Police said five people were hurt from flying glass during the takeover, and were sent to hospitals, but reported no gunshot victims.

The gunmen, who identified themselves with a banner as the "Revolutionary Left," one of Turkey's most violent Marxist groups, were demanding to talk to the Turkish charge d'affaires, the highest-ranking Turkish diplomat in West Germany.

U.S. plan formed to restrict technology trades with USSR

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is ready to present to its West European allies a new formula for restricting technology transfers to the Soviet Union, the Italian prime minister announced Wednesday. The formula would be designed to end the dispute over construction of the Soviet natural gas pipeline to western Europe.

Emerging from a meeting with President Reagan, the prime minister, Giovanni Spadolini, said "a solution is very near" in the pipeline dispute. He said the new U.S. formula would be presented to western European ambassadors Wednesday.

Dow Jones posts biggest one-day gain ever

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow Jones industrial average rocketed to a record high Wednesday as it posted its biggest one-day gain ever. The preliminary tally showed the index soared 43.23 points to 1,065.31, breaking the record of 1,051.70 set Jan. 11, 1973.

Lebanese troops move against Christian militiamen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Lebanese troops and armored vehicles entered East Beirut Wednesday to disarm Christian militiamen, but U.S. Marines delayed their patrols into the area for at least 24 hours.

In its first action to control the area since the 1975-76 civil war, the Lebanese army threatened to arrest Christian militiamen who refuse to lay down their arms. Phalange militia spokesman Fadi Hayek said his men would cooperate with the army, but he would not say if the Christians would surrender their weapons.

Democrats top Republicans in gubernatorial races

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats toppled Republicans from governorships in Texas and eight other states and held onto power in New York.

Republicans partially avenged their heavier-than-expected losses with a California victory over Tom Bradley, who had hoped to become the nation's first black elected governor.

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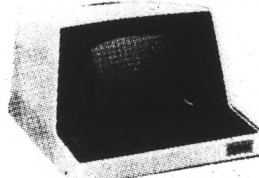
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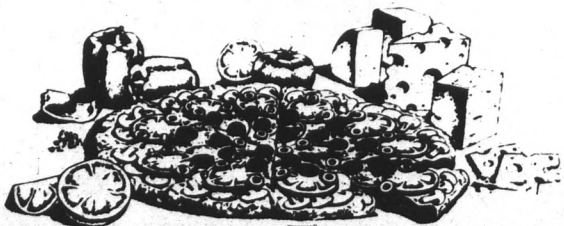


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Smoking law lacks police enforcement

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Fifty-four million Americans — 33 percent of the U.S. population — smoke a total of 360 billion cigarettes each year, according to Dave Bennion, field representative for the American Cancer Society.

And casual observation proves that some of those 54 million smokers are a part of the University community.

According to Dale Partridge, University safety officer, ASU follows the Arizona laws that state, "smoking tobacco in any form is a public nuisance and dangerous to public health if done in any elevator, indoor theater, library, art museum, lecture or concert hall, or bus which is open to the public."

The law also says smoking is prohibited in school buildings and in specified health-related facilities.

Partridge said the University follows additional guidelines which apply to educational institutions prohibiting smoking in hallways, laboratories, classrooms and areas which contain hazardous or combustible materials.

The only time smoking is legal in those areas is when there are sections designated and posted as smoking areas.

Smoking in a legally prohibited area is a violation and is considered a petty offense.

But, according to Russell Duncan, ASU police chief, no smoking violations have been brought to the attention of the University Police. And because of a lack of manpower, the police are unable to enforce the codes. Therefore, at ASU, no citations have been issued to violators of the smoking laws.

If, however, a violation occurs on campus and the offender is cited by an ASU police officer, the violator will be required to appear in Tempe Justice Court.

According to Tempe Justice of the Peace Fred S. Ackel a

personal petty offense (which includes violations of the smoking law) carries a maximum fine of \$300, but no stipulations for jail sentences. He said judgments are made using those guidelines, but individual decisions depend on the severity of the violation.

Currently, at ASU the most effective enforcement of smoking policies is on the individual level, Duncan said.

"Word of mouth is the best way in the world to stop (others from) smoking," he said.

Wesley Miller, MU food service director, said smoking in designated non-smoking areas is sometimes a problem in the MU.

But, according to Mary Stark, public information officer for the division of disease control services, there are no smoking laws pertaining to eating establishments.

Miller said some areas of the MU are specifically marked "no smoking" in an attempt to accommodate non-smokers in the main eating establishment on campus. But, often the signs or markers which prohibit smoking are removed. In one case, he added, a sign which was permanently attached to a wall was torn down.

Miller said the best treatment of the problem is simply "peer pressure."

But, according to Robert Richter, director of the Arizona Tumor Registry, smoking is more than just a temporary irritant.

Richter said, in 1980, 1,200 Arizonans were killed by lung cancer, which represents about 27 percent of the cancer-related deaths for that year. He added that approximately 83 percent of those deaths could have been avoided if the individuals had not smoked.

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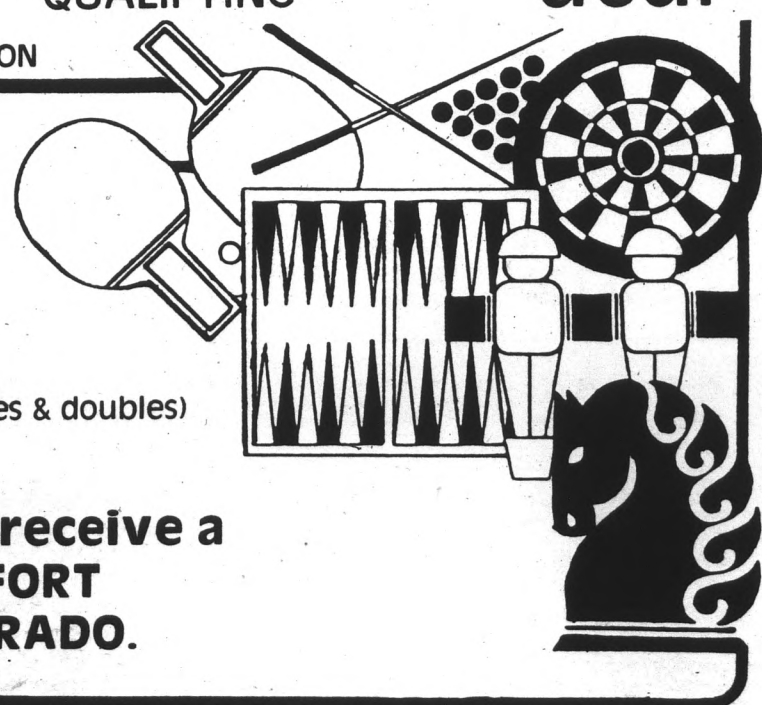
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I don't get no respect.

—Rodney Dangerfield

opinion

Who concert comments on status of team

When Sunday's appearance by The Who was first proposed, officials from the athletic department expressed their concern over using Sun Devil Stadium for the concert during football season. They questioned whether one day was enough time to clean up after the ASU-USC football game and prepare the field for the concert.

Members of the athletic department cited a policy by the Intercollegiate Athletics Board restricting the use of Sun Devil Stadium to the ASU football team during the months of September, October and November.

In addition, officials voiced their concern that the playing field would be damaged.

Those in favor of the concert argued that the stadium is a facility of the University. If the opportunity arises to bring in revenue with that facility, ASU should take advantage of it.

The concert was finally approved despite the protests of head football coach Darryl Rogers. This was to be the final tour of The Who, so it could not be rescheduled after the football season.

Immediately following the Sun Devil's exciting victory over USC Saturday night, workers began to prepare the stadium for The Who.

Three days later when the remains of the concert were finally cleaned up, a trench scarred the southeast corner of the playing field. The ditch was approximately two feet wide and one foot deep, and extended from the hash mark to the sideline.

The most aggravating part of the problem is that the hole

Scott Gibson

Opinion Editor



was caused by carelessness. Apparently when the workmen were taking metal off the stage, they did not put plywood under the forklift they were using.

Maintenance workers repaired the ditch the best they could. Still, Rogers claims — and rightly so — that the field will not be up to par for Saturday's game against Oregon State.

The problem with the turf could turn out to be more costly than the approximate \$60,000 in concert revenue that will be divided between Associated Students, Gammage Center and the Athletic Department.

With quite a bit of luck the field will be repaired by Nov. 13 for the Devils' confrontation with Washington.

Still, the field could be in sorry shape if rains between now and then or if the turf gets torn up during Saturday's game.

Rogers has gone so far to say that the trench could cost ASU the Pac-10 championship and a Rose Bowl appearance. That stance is a little bit extreme, although the Devils could conceivably lose the championship because of the trench.

The possibility of injuries should be a greater concern.

The Arizona sun has baked the field rock hard. Even though the trench has been filled with dirt and covered with sod, it will not have the footing that the rest of the field has. A player could easily injure himself because of that difference.

The pro scouts are drooling over ASU's talent. As many as 15 Sun Devils could be playing in the NFL next year. Many of them are expected to go in the early rounds of the draft, including as many as three in the first round. In addition, a large number of underclassmen have pro potential.

If one of those players injured a knee or ankle, it could end his hopes of a professional career.

The monetary loss to that player — especially if he were a potential first- or second-round draft choice — is impossible to determine.

Under those circumstances, the player could conceivably sue the University for the loss of income.

Obviously, all this talk about injuries is purely speculative. More likely than not, no one will be injured because of the trench.

However, the trench says something about the attitude toward the ASU football program.

The Sun Devils have a good chance to win the national title. Yet the athletic department has to work around rock concerts during football season in the stadium which was built for the football team.

ASU should be not schedule any more concerts for Sun Devil Stadium during football season. The team deserves at least that much respect.

letters

Leave the economy alone

Editor:

If you will recall the Oct. 27 *State Press* editorial, Arts Editor Mike Phillips suggested that decreasing interest rates and falling inflation are signs of an economy going sour. Conversely, Mr. Phillips is suggesting that increasing interest rates and rising inflation are signs of a strong economy. I suggest that Mr. Phillips received his economic training from the Joffrey Ballet Company.

Perhaps Mr. Phillips was alluding to deflation, which occurred during the Great Depression. However, this resulted from the Federal Reserve's raising of the interest rates, not in the lowering of them.

The arts editor then takes on President Reagan's assertion that tax cuts will create investment. "There is no conceivable reason why people would take long-range risks." Sorry Mr. Phillips that is precisely what is taking place. Both long stocks and bonds are soaring. Quite simply, yields on alternative short-term investment are losing their luster.

Mr. Phillips then has an attack of the sillies. He suggests that interest rates are coming down so that Paul Volker can stay close to his ally in the White House. One might gather from this that President Reagan and Mr. Volker are old drinking buddies, or that President Reagan appointed Volker to head the Federal Reserve

Board. Phillips is unable to remember the frustration felt by the president towards Mr. Volker during his first year in the White House.

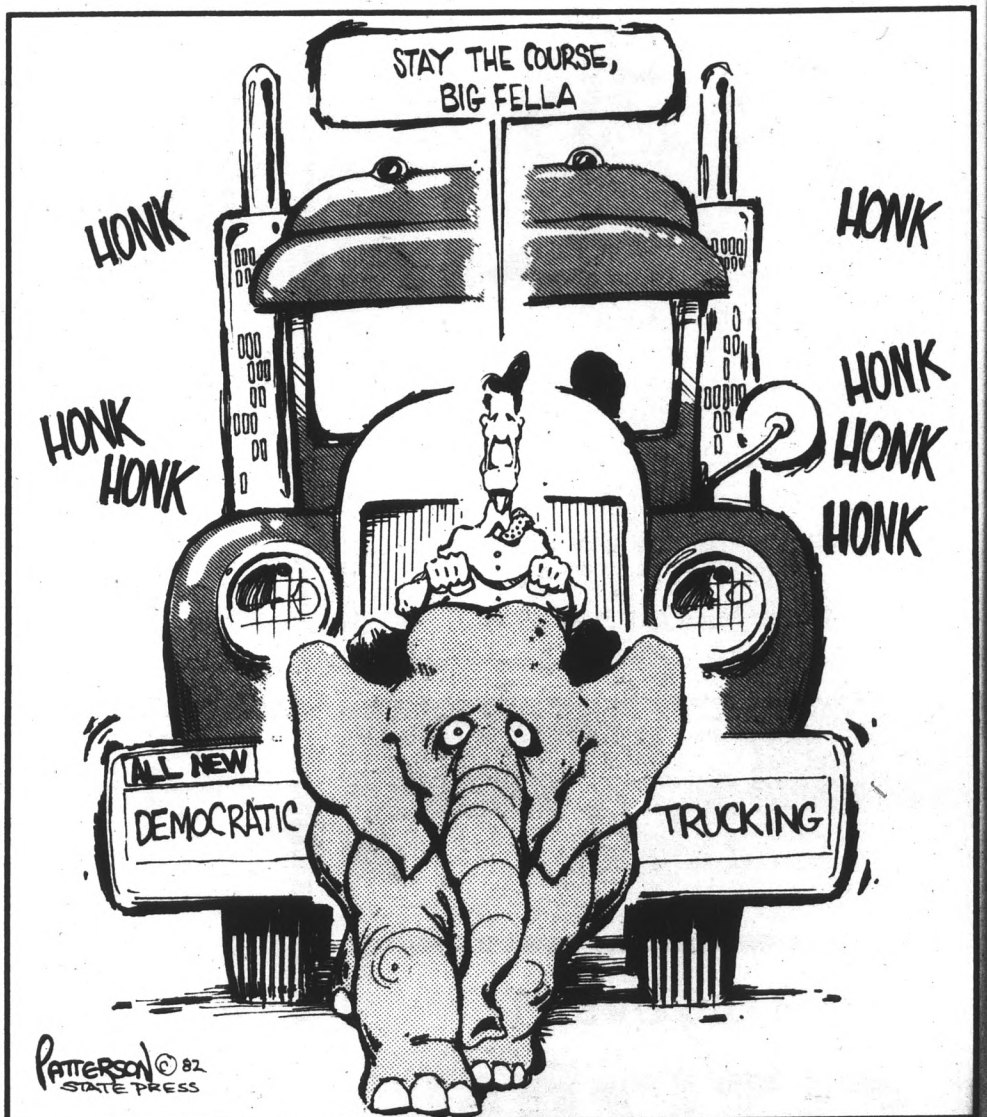
The remainder of the editorial puts to use what we have been witnessing ever since the Democrats took a whipping in the last election — i.e. shop-worn phrases, uncaring president, rich vs. poor. These assertions do little to inform the public, instead they exist where evaluation and logic are void.

Mr. Phillips believes that social program cuts "are aimed primarily at the poorer classes." Who else benefits from social programs? But I can tell you who benefits from falling inflation, and they are the poor, middle and upper classes. What do the Democrats offer? They claim to want to help the poor, the elderly, the minorities and the working man. The Ted Kennedy's and Tip O'Neill's are not being magnanimous by spending other people's money.

Unemployment is the last item of recovery. This will take place when the private sector begins to expand. The government should not artificially intervene. There is no way government can employ the number of those unemployed, nor should it try. If we go for a quick fix, things will only be as they were, a mess.

Please Mr. Phillips restrict your comments to the leisure section.

Peter J. Clary



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Two comments on religious topics

Editor:

In response to Mr. Williams' letter of Nov. 2, 1982, Joseph Smith did not say, as quoted by Jim Robertson, "During my lifetime, I will personally dedicate the temple of the New Jerusalem in the western boundaries of Missouri." Therefore, I have never read such in the Doctrine and Covenants. The quote is inaccurate and misleading.

The record states that the "city shall be built beginning at the temple lot, which is appointed by the finger of the Lord, in the western boundaries of the state of Missouri, and dedicated by the hand of Joseph Smith, Jun., and others with

whom the Lord was well pleased."

On Aug. 3, 1831, with eight other members present, Joseph Smith dedicated the lot where the temple would one day stand.

It has been my experience that errors concerning Church doctrine usually arise when secondary or anti-Mormon sources are consulted.

Alan Nillson
Director
LDS Institute of Religion

Editor:

I have open-minded views toward the many religions of the world; I am of the Catholic faith. I communicate to and believe in GOD without disturbing my peers. The Maranatha Christians on campus usually sound off on the lawn adjacent of the Hayden Library. This is fine. But recently the boisterous and high-handed Christian preachers who (in my view) "solicit" their religious beliefs began screaming to the students around the fountain. Students go to the fountain for social relaxation not to attend a Christian sermon. When the

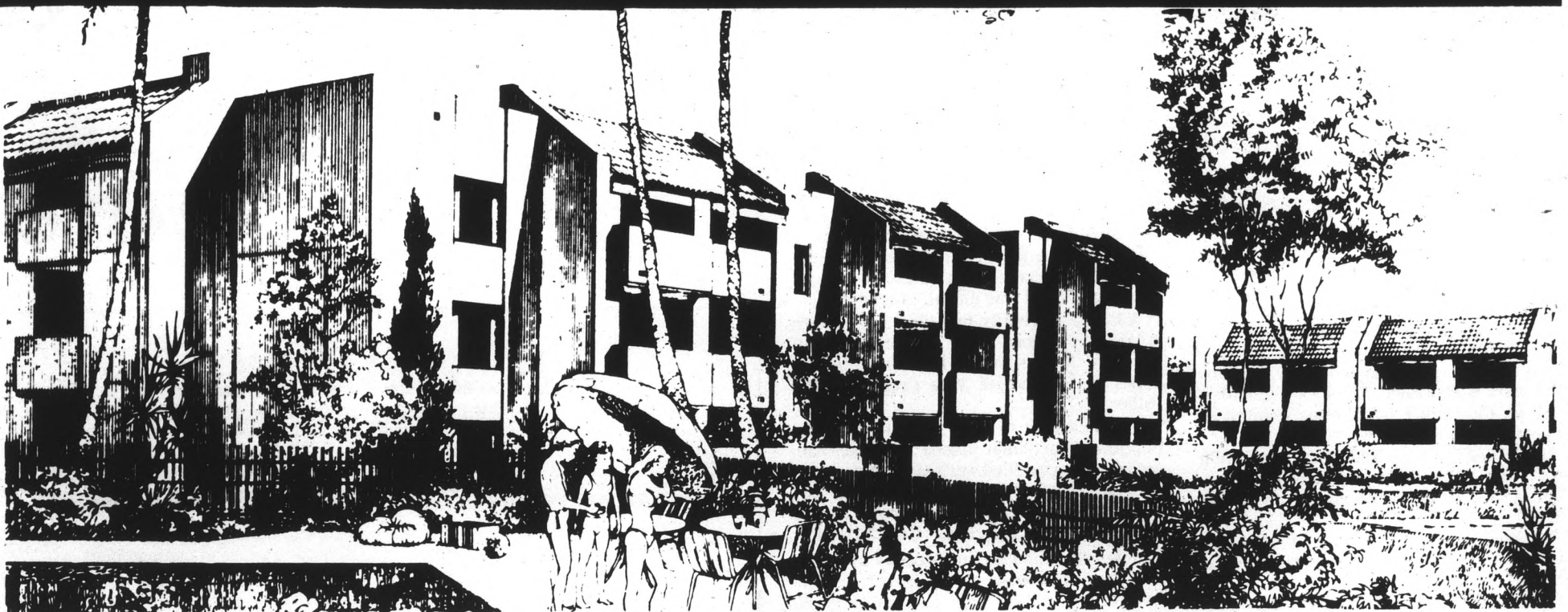
Christians preach in their usual place their voices can be heard from the fountain any way. So Christian preachers, please show some consideration (practice what you preach) for us students not wishing to hear your sermons. If we were interested, we would attend your gatherings on the lawn. There is a time and a place for everything.

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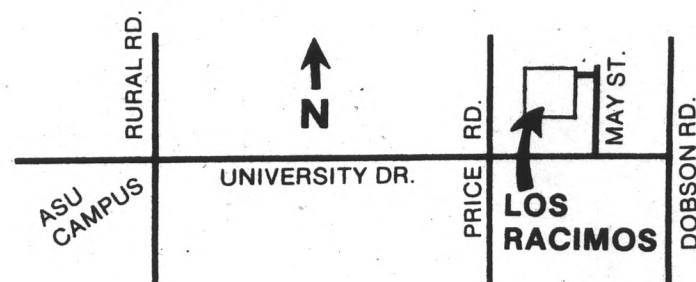
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ASASU court dismisses case alleging illegal funds transfer

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

The Associated Students Supreme Court Wednesday dismissed a case which alleged that the ASASU Executive Committee illegally transferred funds into the University Plant account and then appropriated that money for office expenditures.

The suit, filed by College of Law senator Kevin Witasick, charged the Executive Committee with spending \$15,086.97 of \$25,000, which in Witasick's opinion should have gone into the ASASU Emergency Fund instead of the University Plant Fund.

The Court dismissed the case because Witasick had requested a hearing which requires the presence of four justices.

Only three of the five court justice positions are filled, although ASASU President Neil Giuliano has given the senate two nominations for approval.

The case was "dismissed without prejudice," which means Witasick can refile the suit when there are four justices or submit the case again without asking for a hearing.

According to Giuliano and Activities Vice President Kim Fuller, Witasick's membership on the senate nominating committee presents a conflict of interest.

But, ASASU Vice President Greg Hamm said, "He (Witasick) said if there was a conflict of interest he would abstain from that vote."

Witasick was not available for comment on the issue or whether he intended to refile the suit.

The Executive Committee spent the

\$15,000 on new office furniture and partitions, and a computer.

Witasick said the money was part of \$25,000 left over from the 1981-82 school year and, according to the ASASU bylaws, should have been placed in the ASASU Emergency Fund.

Witasick also said the money was allocated without the consent of the ASASU Senate, which violates ASASU's constitution.

But Fuller defended the Executive Committee's actions.

"He's not looking at all the information. You have to be more familiar with the University budget," she said. "He doesn't have a case."

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Wanda Jones said the University approved the transfer and appropriation of monies.

"I find it really hard to believe that our action would have gone as far to the administration if it was illegal," she said.

Witasick originally had filed suit against ASASU President Neil Giuliano, ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Wanda Jones and Activities Vice President Kim Fuller.

But according to Stuart Gerrich, ASASU Supreme Court chief justice, the court cannot review cases filed against individuals.

"The (original) case was dismissed without prejudice which means it can be filed again under our rules," Gerrich said.

Witasick refiled the suit Monday morning, this time naming the entire Executive Committee.

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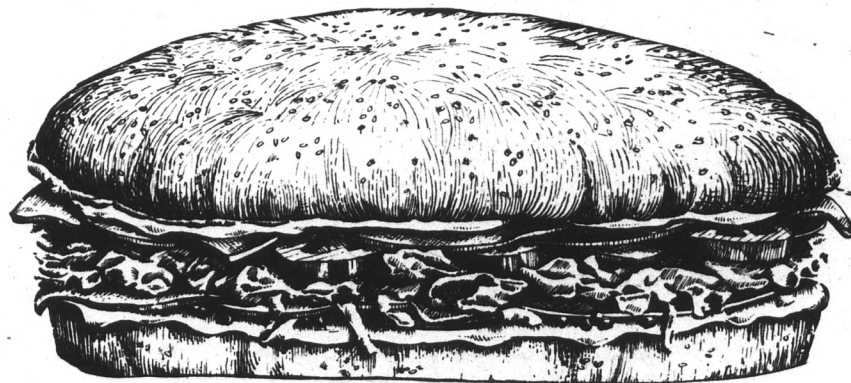
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Housing staff receives first aid training

ASU donates dummies in lieu of project costs

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

Dormitory residents can rest assured if they need emergency first aid on campus — there are at least 110 people who are qualified to assist.

Earlier this month, all ASU dormitory resident assistants and housing administrative staff members received cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid training.

About 110 persons passed the tests and received certification.

Scott Miller, assistant unit director of Saguaro Hall, said the project was a big success.

"All I've received is positive feedback," Miller said. "They (the RA's) all said it was the best thing they've done all year in their training."

Miller said because of the high concentration of students in the dorms (5,000 in Saguaro Hall alone), housing officials thought it was a good idea for the RA's to receive the training.

The officials, in conjunction with the Red Cross, arranged the project.

Participants are trained in a four-hour class, consisting of a lecture and practical training. The practical test is taken after the course, which is taught by seven Red Cross trainers.

Micheal Dreyer, assistant director of health and safety education for the Red Cross, said the cost of each training class for a group as large as the RA group is between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

In lieu of the training cost, the ASU housing department donated three "resusci-Annies," — mannequins on which people practice CPR and first aid.

The cost of each mannequin is approximately \$350.

Dreyer said the training project was a big success.

"It was fantastic," Dreyer said. "It came off so successfully, it was unbelievable. Everyone passed."

Miller said he is working on having this type of training every semester for new RA's.

"We'll have to see how it goes," Miller said. "The housing department can't donate all the time. We have to figure out how it can be done cheaply."

Miller said there is only a 50 percent turnover housing staff each year, so it might be feasible.

"Maybe we'll just have them do it in individual sessions," he said.



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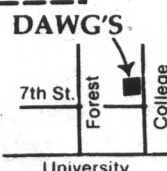
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More about

KASR

continued from page 1

"Sun Devil Perspective has a new perspective," he said. "We're not the same as KASR."

Gooding said the "old" Perspective's news format was not satisfying its audience.

Gooding said he changed Sun Devil Perspective's news format to a feature-format to gain audience interest — not just to clear them from possible competition from KASR.

Since 1980, Sun Devil Perspective has been broadcasting out of the studios at KOOL-FM because the department of journalism and telecommunications could not provide funding or facilities to produce the show on campus, Gooding said.

All of KASR's production is done through the department. The support that KASR has received from the department has caused Sun Devil Perspective some mild discontent, Gooding said.

"It's amazing that we get no backing," he said.

"I think the new radio station is great and everything they (the department) are putting into it," he said. "But I don't think they should have forgotten about about Sun Devil Perspective."

However, Leigh said the operating budget for KASR was set aside a few years ago by the University and no money is provided by the department.

More about

Perspective

continued from page 1

"San Francisco State has a similar program, but it is only broadcast campus-wide," he said.

Gooding said each weekly segment of the show will last for 15 minutes and feature three news stories on current ASU happenings including sports, entertainment spots and on-the-mall interviews.

"If it goes the way we plan, I think it will be a great show," Gooding said.

The video magazine will be broadcast on Storer Cable, a Valley-based cable company. But Platte said hopefully the show will be picked up by other cable companies as it progresses.

Storer is providing air time to the magazine on the basis of FCC requirements to provide the public with airtime, Lance said. But Storer is helping out in more ways than one.

"They are also providing some funding and the use of some equipment," he said.

Another unique aspect of the news show is its sponsorship from the Mesa United Way, who will advertise three times during each weekly segment, Lance said.

The show began its work with United Way in the spirit of public assistance to that organization, Lance said. But as the project progressed it became a cooperative venture among the ASU show, the United Way and Storer.

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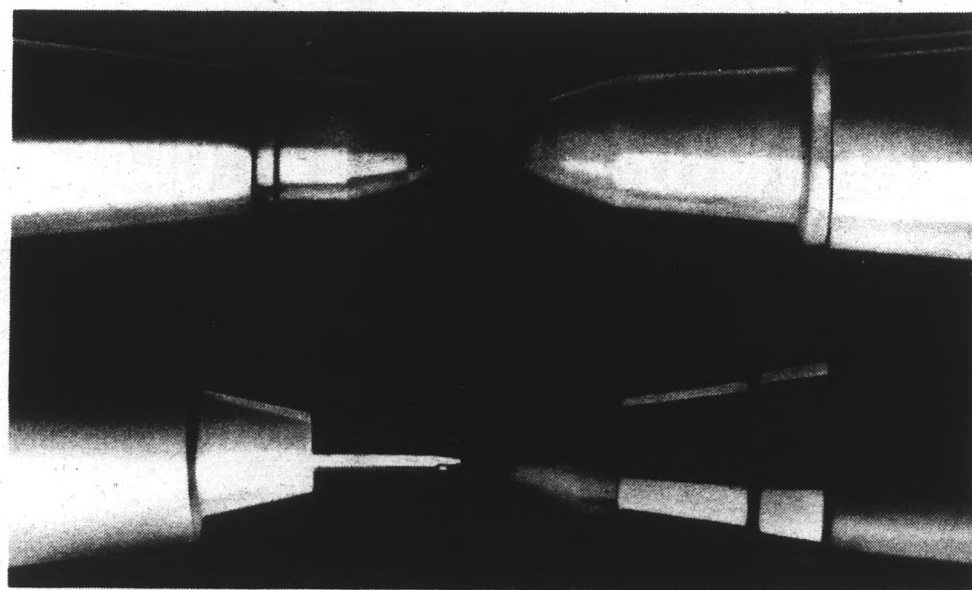
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sports

state
press

In another place and time, Astbury is a hero

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

In another place, in another time, swimmer Andy Astbury is a national hero.

Astbury, who is the defending NCAA champion in the 500-yard freestyle, gained tremendous notoriety after a stellar performance in the Commonwealth Games this fall.

While competing for his native Great Britain, the three-time All-American dusted off the rest of the elite international field en route to capturing two gold and two silver medals.

"I was quite pleased with the way I swam at the (Commonwealth) Games," Astbury said. "I think I received a lot more publicity back home because the Games were shown on television every day."

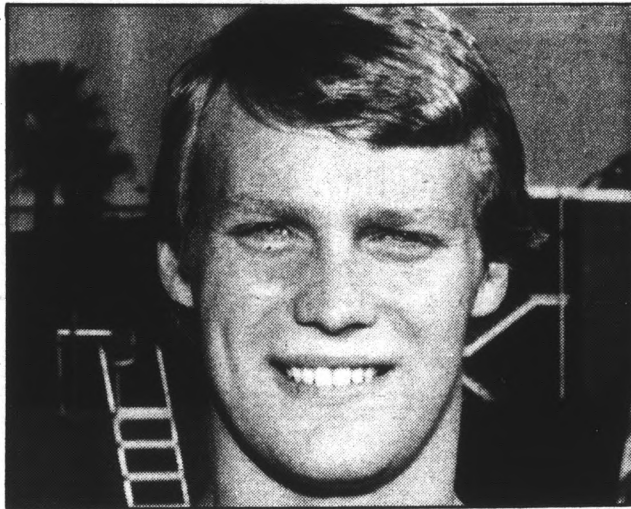
The Sun Devil senior's first-place efforts came in the 400- and 800-meter freestyle events. Astbury set both Commonwealth and Great Britain records in the events.

Astbury's runner-up finishes were in the 1,500-meter free and in anchoring the 1,500-meter free relay.

"I was somewhat surprised with the 200 (freestyle)," Astbury said, "because I'm not known for being a sprinter."

ASU head swimming Coach Ron Johnson explained the importance of Astbury's Commonwealth Games performance to his country.

"In other countries, such as Great Britain, there is not as



Andy Astbury

much attention paid to the professional athletes as in America," Johnson said. "Therefore, the amateurs are highly celebrated."

"As a result of his performance in the Commonwealth Games, he has become a national hero in that country."

"The Commonwealth countries put a great deal of importance on the Commonwealth Games, just a fraction behind the Olympics."

In 1981, Astbury first made his presence felt in the Pacific-10 Conference when he shocked two-time Olympic champion Brian Goodell in the 500-yard free. His time of 4:20.51 in that race still stands as a Pac-10 record.

Astbury will perform yeoman duty for Johnson's highly-ranked tanker squad this season in the 200-, 500-, and 1,650-yard freestyle events, in addition to anchoring the 800-free relay.

"We think his best event is the 500, his second best the 1,650 and the 200 is last," Johnson explained.

"He should improve in the sprint events because a swimmer with a good distance background will become a better sprinter as he becomes more mature."

As Astbury prepares for his final year of collegiate competition, his goals have widened enormously.

"I would like to stay here (ASU) and go to graduate school and train for the 1984 Olympics," Astbury said.

"I think every kid dreams of going to the Olympics, and I went to Moscow for the 1980 games," he added. "But with the boycott of several countries, it wasn't the same. Los Angeles (site of the 1984 Games) should be much better."

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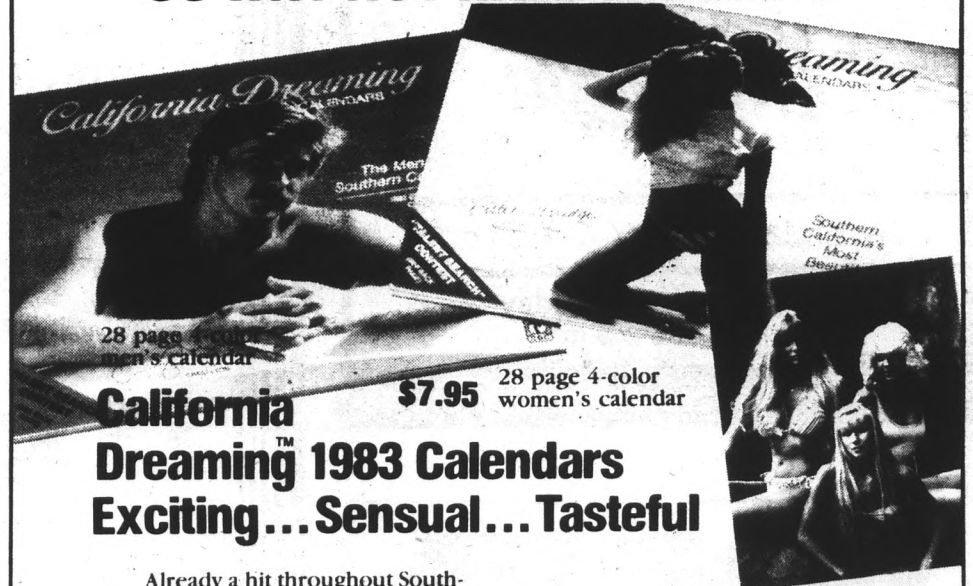


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Plant's favorite hobby is walking the plank

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

When Dan Plant says diving is his life, he means it. "The only thing I do outside of diving," Plant said, "is go to school, eat and sleep."

That kind of devotion usually can take an athlete a long way. Plant has been able to accomplish quite a bit with such devotion.

Diving Coach Ward O'Connell, who will be leading a strong team into this year's Pacific-10 Conference competition, said "he is quite a character."

Plant will be one of the leading divers on this year's ASU squad. He has won the Pac-10 championship twice on the platform and once on the three-meter board.

Before starting at ASU, Plant dominated the Arizona high school diving scene. In his four years at Scottsdale Coronado High School, Plant was a three-time state champion and runner-up once.

continued page 13



Diver Dan Plant gets caught up in the trees on his downward flight.

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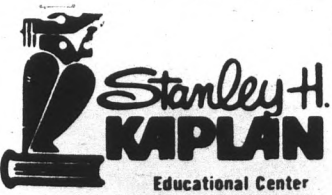
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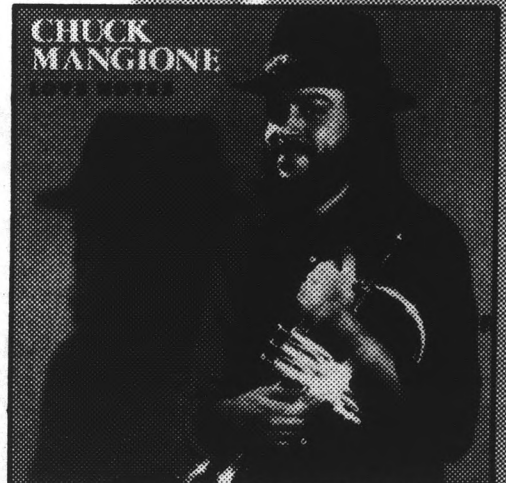
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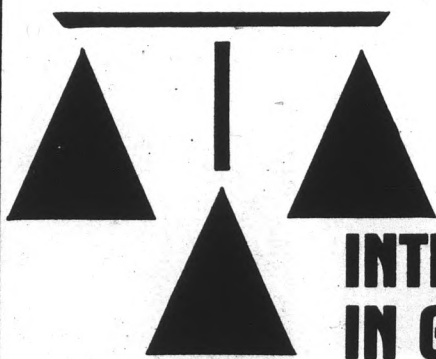
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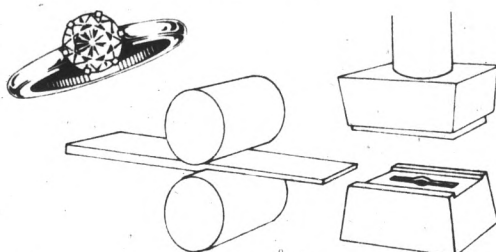
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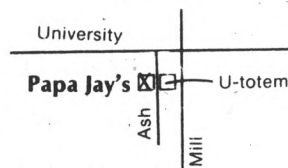
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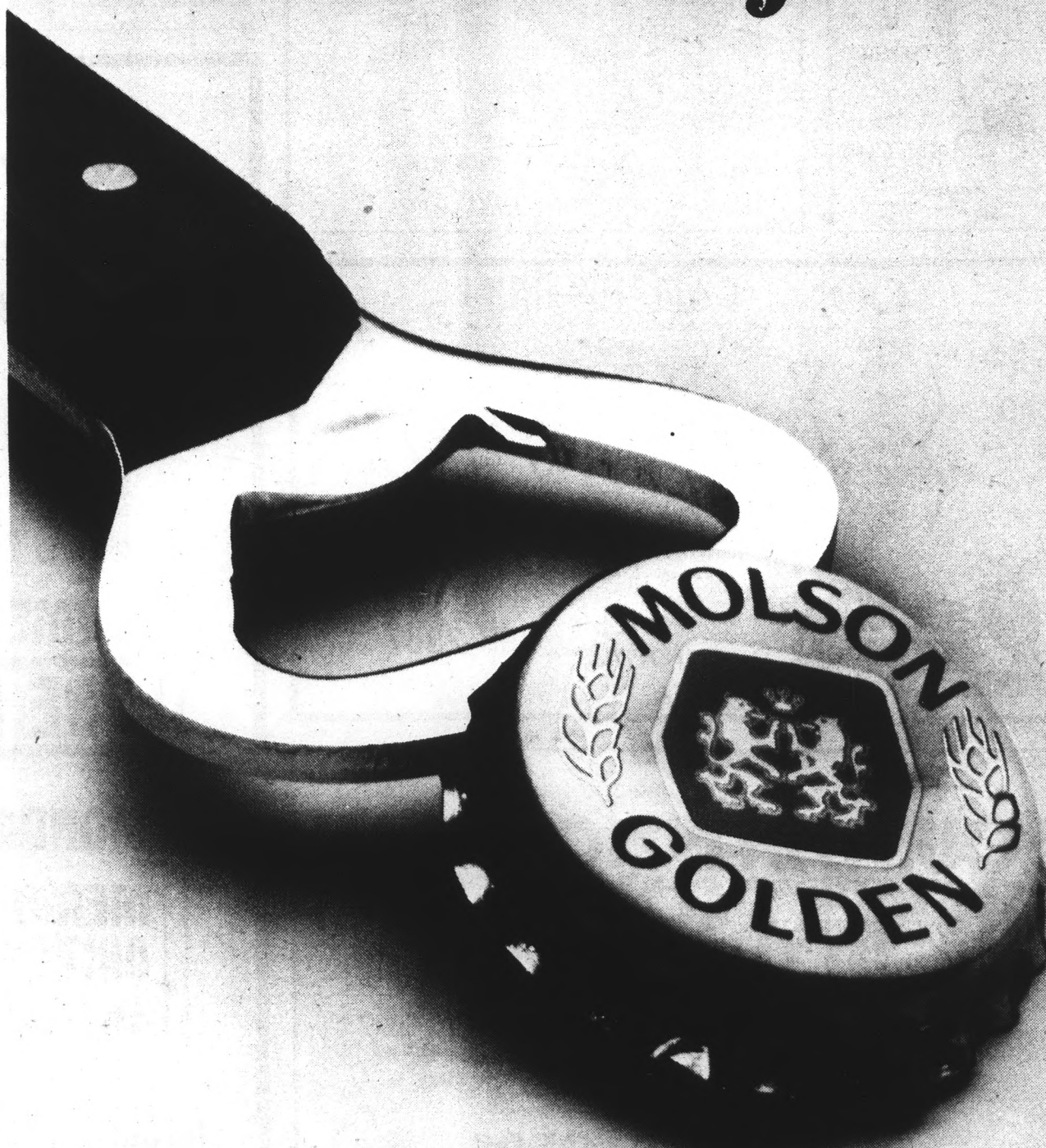
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More about

Plant

continued from page 11

This year, the senior will be looking to improve his finish at the NCAA national tourney.

The last two years, Plant has been a semifinalist at the national tournament, but he said things should be tougher this year.

"Every year it is hard to tell (about the competition)," Plant said. "It's going to be tough, probably a lot tougher this year."

Plant will attempt to improve not only in his form, but also in his dive selection.

"I would like to progress to some of the high-degree difficult dives," Plant said. "You can never stop fine tuning on your diving."

He is currently training two hours a day, six days a week, hoping to pick up intensity by the time the season starts.

"I laid off a month before school started," Plant said, "so I am not in my peak condition."

"(The workouts) will get more intense. Right now we're working on skill dives. Later on, we will start the fine tuning."

The workouts are not easy to go through. Plant said that sometimes you spend hours

refining one dive.

"With some of the dives you are twisting and turning a lot," he said. "It takes guts."

Plant seems confident of the Devils' conference chances.

"We are going to do real well in the Pac-10," he said. "We have five guys who are capable of scoring for us."

One of the top competitors in the conference is U of A's Jim Gray. Gray has been the toughest competition for Plant over his collegiate career.

"He (Gray) usually comes out on top, but I know I can

ing when he was six years old. Although he has forgotten the reason he started, Plant says the reason he continues is because he enjoys it.

"It's my hobby," he said. "I've been doing it so long (15 years), that it's fun. It keeps me in shape, and it's good for me. I like to be good in whatever I do."

A communications major, Plant is planning on attacking the world of business after graduation, possibly the jewelry business.

Although Plant's diving ability has impressed a large number of coaches in the

"The only thing I do outside of diving is go to school, eat and sleep."

beat him," Plant said. "I have in the past."

The Devils, who will start competition toward the end of December, should be one of the best in the Pac-10 and should make a strong showing at the national tourney.

Diving has been a way of life for Plant. He started diving

conference, he is not totally pleased with his own performance.

"My diving is not that good by my standards," Plant said.

His standards are pretty tough, but that kind of attitude may make Plant an NCAA finalist this spring.

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Avezzano calls ASU title team

Oregon State football Coach Joe Avezzano said Tuesday that he thinks his upcoming game with ASU will be against a team that could win the national title.

"Arizona State is a national championship caliber team," Avezzano said. "They are."

But Darryl Rogers, coach of the 8-0 and fourth-rated Sun Devils, said he would have to wait and see.

"Joe is entitled to his own opinion," said Rogers, whose team garnered three first-place votes in Tuesday's Associated Press poll. "But I'll avoid the question."

"I will say this. As long as we win the rest of our football games then, yes, we are (national championship caliber)."

The Beavers (0-7-1) will be looking for their first victory since last year's opener against Fresno State.

"Playing in the Pacific 10 Conference, I know we are a much better team (than last year)," Avezzano said. "There's no doubt."

"But the rest of the league won't stop and wait for us to catch up."

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March of Dimes**

Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the **State Press** by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. **Only one entry per person.** The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The Arizona State-Oregon State game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

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☐ N. Carolina	2	☐ CLEMSON
☐ PENN STATE	21	☐ N. Carolina St.
☐ Georgia	4	☐ FLORIDA
☐ MARYLAND	2	☐ Miami (Fla.)
☐ PITTSBURGH	8	☐ Notre Dame
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☐ Michigan	6½	☐ ILLINOIS
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CALCULUS

Students who wish to register for MAT 270 or MAT 290 are required to pass an entrance exam given in the Mathematics Department. The following times are available.

Nov. 2	2:00	PSA-10	Nov. 4	2:00	PSA-10
	3:00	PSA-10		3:00	PSA-10
	4:00	PSA-10		4:00	PSA-10
Nov. 3	1:40	PSA-118	Nov. 9	2:00	PSA-10
				3:00	PSA-10
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Students wishing to take the exam should contact the Math Learning Center — 965-6006 to sign up for the test.

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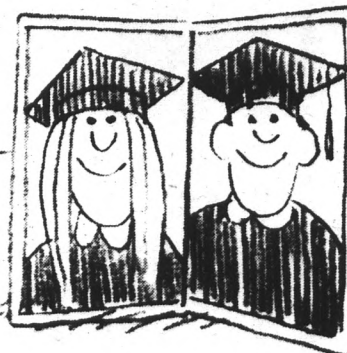
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Key grid contests on tap

ASU, leading the Pacific 10 Conference football race with a 4-0 record, gets a breather this Saturday with a home game against lowly Oregon State (0-5-1 PAC).

However, some key games around the league are on tap as the struggle for the Rose Bowl continues (conference records in parentheses):

UCLA (3-0-1) at WASHINGTON (4-1) — A win by the ninth-rated Bruins in Seattle Saturday would effectively knock Washington out of the Rose Bowl picture. In fact, UCLA has won four of the last five meetings with the Huskies, including two straight in Seattle.

UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey, who leads the country in passing efficiency, had an poor game last weekend in his team's 40-12 rout over Oregon.

On the other side of the field, the Huskies have the Pac-10's leading rusher (75.2 yards per game) in tailback Jacques Robinson — last year's Rose Bowl MVP.

ARIZONA (2-1-1) at STANFORD (3-2) — The U of A, who still technically have a chance at going to the Rose Bowl, take their three-game winning streak into Palo Alto for a duel with the inconsistent Cardinal.

Stanford shocked Washington last week, 43-31, but with John Elway at quarterback they could beat any team at any time.

Arizona also has a solid signal-caller in Tom Tunnicliffe. The junior injured his left wrist in last week's win at Washington State, but will be ready Saturday.

CALIFORNIA (2-3) at USC (3-1) — Neither team will be going anywhere but home when the season ends, unless Cal wins their final three games to finish 8-3. Southern Cal is on probation.

But to go 8-3, Cal has to nudge by USC, Washington St. and Stanford. If they do, a bowl bid may be in the works for Joe Kapp's squad.

USC will be going with their reserve quarterback, Scott Tinsley, for the rest of the season after Sean Salisbury's knee injury ended 1982 for him.

WASHINGTON STATE (0-3-1) at OREGON (0-5) — Last year's Cinderella team, Washington St., turned into a pumpkin in 1982.

The Cougars have won but one game all year, in their opener against Idaho.

The Ducks, on the other hand, last won a game Nov. 21, 1981.

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Announcements

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