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Committee studying MU vacancy torn over student service, profits

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Trying to balance student oriented programs against revenue-producing services has become the primary dilemma for the MU Ad Hoc Committee on Renovation of Space, according to the chairman of the committee.

Bill Phelps, also associate vice president for business affairs, said the charge of the committee is to make recommendations to the Vice Presidents Council on what should be done with the 14,000-square-foot vacancy located on the main and lower levels of the MU.

The area has been vacant since April when the bookstore relocated.

The guidelines set for the committee, commissioned by Vice President for Business Affairs Frank

See editorial, p. 4

Sackton, are that "the uses of space should be balanced between program activities and revenue-producing services." In addition, "the revenue-producing services should be an extension of services already provided by the University."

The conflict arises as to the amount of space that needs to be dedicated to revenue-producing services in order to restore the funds previously provided by the bookstore.

According to Phelps, \$190,000 of revenue for the MU was lost when the bookstore moved out. He said at least part of that revenue will have to be replaced in order to maintain MU operations and a logical place to make up the loss would be through rentals and commissions of the currently vacant space.

But Associated Students President Neil Giuliano, also a committee member, said the \$190,000 figure

was a projection based on past years' revenue. The actual amount would have been \$50,000 to \$60,000 less than that, he said.

Phelps said unless the \$190,000 is restored to the budget, some MU activities and facilities will have to be reduced or eliminated.

However, Giuliano said making up the loss does not necessarily require converting the bulk of the space to revenue-producing services. He said an increase in the amount of student fees allocated to the MU would help restore the loss from the bookstore commissions, as well as make the space available for student programming.

"The University should take local collections and reallocate them so that the MU receives more of that money," Giuliano said. "The University should have a commitment to the MU in that regard."

Gary Prosper, director of auxiliary services and a committee member, like Phelps, used the \$190,000 figure. He said he would like to see the vacant space recover approximately \$100,000 of that amount. He said the MU would do this by emphasizing an increase in food service revenues.

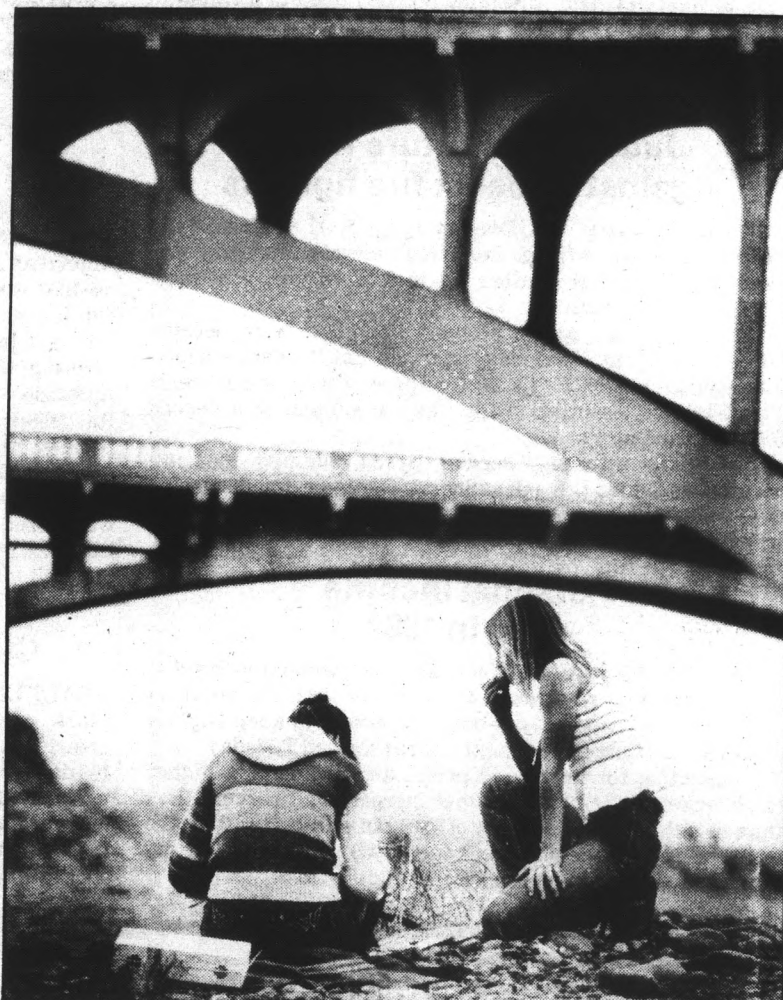
"We will make an effort internally with existing food service operations to do a better job...to increase sales," Prosper said. "We might also look to Associated Students for some funds."

Trudy Thomas, director of the MU and a committee member, said, "The union did not foresee that there would be an opportunity to generate that amount (\$190,000) of revenue. Hopefully, we can recover a good-sized portion of it."

Thomas added the MU does not receive tax money and one goal to consider is the self-sufficiency of the MU.

The current operating budget of the 200,000-

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Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Down under

Eleven-year-old Nellie Mullins watches as her mother, Susan, sketches a placid scene of the Mill and Ash Avenue bridges. The two Tempe residents spent Sunday in the dry Salt River bed enjoying the mild winter weather.

Nelson requests limit on ASU's enrollment

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson asked the ASU Faculty Senate Tuesday to consider putting a limit on enrollment in the University.

The University is facing a problem of rising enrollment and decreasing funds, Nelson said.

Spring enrollment has increased by more than 1,000 students from a year ago, he said.

"There is no provision (in the state budget) for a higher enrollment level," he added.

Since the Arizona economy "does not give evidence of improving significantly," Nelson said, "We have to consider the extent to which we can have the enrollment increase."

The University will be losing \$9,914,000 if State House Bill 2020 is passed, he said.

House Bill 2020 would make the 10 percent budget cut that Gov. Bruce Babbitt asked the state universities to enforce

during the 1982-83 fiscal year mandatory rather than voluntary.

"It appears to indicate that we face an austere year in 1983-84," Nelson said.

He also commended the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for requiring stricter academic regulations for college athletes.

The new NCAA regulations include a requirement that college athletes be evaluated frequently to insure they are working toward a specific academic degree.

Nelson suggested this requirement be made mandatory for all students attending the University.

Addressing the parking situation, Nelson proposed kiosks be put at the entrance of several of the larger campus parking lots to monitor cars entering the lots and insure that unauthorized vehicles do not park there.

Nelson also suggested the University establish a campus ticket agency which would encompass intercollegiate

athletic activities, the campus theaters, events at the Memorial Union and programs at the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts.

"Ticket and seat policy will remain with the individual unit," he said. "The ticket office will handle sales, payments, accounts and other support activities having to do with the distribution of tickets."

Associated Students President Neil Giuliano also addressed the senate and encouraged them to participate in the Faculty Course Evaluation Program.

In addition to providing student evaluations of professors, the evaluation program will have a new emphasis on providing a substantial description of courses, Giuliano said.

"We would like to let the students know exactly what the course is going to be like," he said.

Giuliano added that he expects the course descriptions and professor evaluations to be published in time to aid students in fall enrollment.

Faculty evaluations still ineffective despite revisions

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

Although past faculty and course evaluation programs have been labeled ineffective due to a lack of teacher participation, a new program started last fall still does not make participation mandatory.

The purpose of the evaluation program is to aid students in selecting professors. Faculty and course evaluation booklets are available to students when selecting courses for the coming semester.

But according to Wanda Jones, ASASU campus affairs vice president, the evaluations would have more meaning if they were mandatory.

"The teachers have the choice to let us (ASASU) print the (evaluation) analysis or to keep it private. We are working on encouraging teachers to use our evaluation program, but it is not mandatory," Jones said.

ASASU President Neil Giuliano announced at a meeting of the faculty senate Tuesday that the new program is receiving more support from the administration. He said by using a new evaluation form, ASASU is changing the image of the program.

"The program will concentrate on course evaluations but faculty evaluations will still be included," he

said. "The teachers have the option of publishing just the course evaluation, just the faculty evaluation or none of it at all."

Giuliano also said the program will not be successful until it is mandatory for teachers to participate.

Jack Kinsinger, vice president of academic affairs, said he supports the program.

"Students certainly should have some interest in the quality of their education and this is a good mechanism of feedback from the students."

"I would have no objections to making it (the program) mandatory if, after looking at the outcome, it fills a void in the system. But, of course, I can't make that decision," he said.

One teacher who used the evaluation form last semester, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Guido Weigend said the new evaluation form is "very satisfactory."

"There are only five questions and they are all-encompassing," he said. "Though there is no compulsory evaluation, there must be some kind of evaluation done to be used in tenure and promotion considerations."

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nation/world

state
press

Gromyko offers to dismantle some medium-range missiles

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made a new pitch to West Germany's growing anti-nuclear movement Tuesday with an offer to dismantle some of the Soviet medium-range missiles aimed at Western Europe if the Western allies cancel plans to deploy new U.S. rockets.

It was the second innovation in Soviet arms proposals advanced by the veteran Soviet foreign minister in a four-day visit to West Germany. Speaking Monday night at a dinner in his honor, he said his government is prepared to negotiate an agreement for a mutual reduction of tactical missiles with a range of less than 600 miles. It was the first such public offer by a Soviet spokesman.

Judge seals future filings against Phoenix fire fighters

PHOENIX (AP) - U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll has sealed future court filings involving federal grand jury proceedings in drug allegations against 11 former or present Phoenix fire fighters.

Carroll said his action Monday stemmed from defense complaints about a Saturday story in the Phoenix Gazette identifying Patrick E. Cantelme, president of the Phoenix Fire Fighters Association Inc., as the subject of a second federal grand jury probe.

Cantelme's attorney, Jordan Green, blamed the prosecutor, assistant U.S. Atty. Sherry Herrgott, for disclosing that Cantelme is under investigation for alleged interstate transportation of drugs.

Personal income rises in 1982

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a year of recession and layoffs, personal income rose just 6.4 percent in 1982, the smallest gain in nearly two decades but still enough to keep slightly ahead of inflation, government figures showed Tuesday.

Discounting for the rise in prices and nudges into higher tax brackets, take-home incomes increased 1.1 percent, less than half the 2.5 percent gain of 1961 but still better than the 0.2 percent of recession-weakened 1980, according to the Commerce Department report.

Supreme Court hears arguments concerning video recorders

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, soon to decide whether millions of Americans are illegally taping television shows, was told Tuesday that makers of home video recorders "have infected this country with the knowledge that causes copyright infringement."

Stephen Kroft, a Beverly Hills lawyer for two copyright-owning movie companies locked in a billion-dollar dispute with the Sony Corp., contended that virtually all home use of video recorders violates federal copyright laws.

But Sony lawyer Dean Dunlavey of Los Angeles urged the justices to rule that the taping of a favorite TV program or televised movie is a legal "fair use" of copyright materials.

Anti-nuclear meeting convenes at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican convened a meeting of top U.S. and West European bishops Tuesday to discuss the American churchmen's sweeping condemnation of the use of nuclear weapons and possibly suggest changes before a final version is completed.

In a sign of the importance the Holy See attaches to the meeting, the Vatican assigned Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli and its top theologian, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, as moderators over the two-day conference of prelates from the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Italy.

The meeting, in the old Synod Hall of the Apostolic Palace, was closed to the public, and the Vatican said only that the initial session lasted three hours and gave no details of the talks.

Clark goes back into surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark went back into surgery late Tuesday to seal two arteries in his left nasal passage that have been bleeding for 100 days, officials said.

Clark, 61, a retired Seattle-area dentist, was wheeled back into surgery around 4 p.m. and doctors expected him to be in the operating room for several hours, said John Dwan, a spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center.

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Regents approve ASU-IBM research; productivity study to cost \$2.5 million

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

A joint ASU-International Business Machines computer project to establish a prototype system for use in teaching and research has been approved by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The goal of the \$2.5 million study is to increase the productivity of engineers and other professional or student users, according to the project director.

"It's a real step up for ASU," said Don Knight, associate professor of industrial engineering. "It will lead to an improvement in quality of engineering work."

The 30-month project, focusing on the "work station" concept, will involve computer network design and network applications for engineering and science teaching and research.

The work stations will have a much greater memory, as well as graphics, text editing and word processing capacities, according to Knight.

The engineers will also be able to make use of data sharing and different analysis packages, he said.

"A work station will allow a professional manager, designer, engineer or writer to work with exceptional efficiency in his own area without first having to become a computer expert," he added.

Knight said the system, particularly the graphic capacities, would be very useful in making the user's work easier and more productive.

"A lot of analysis work is expedited if there is an improved ability to visualize," he said.

IBM is providing about \$2 million to pay for the equipment and software of the 31 work stations, as well as technical expertise and support for ASU faculty and research assistants.

In addition, IBM will bear the cost of hiring a full-time senior programming analyst to help on the project and will give ASU project members access to some of the company's technical "secrets" relating to the program.

ASU's part of the agreement is to contribute toward faculty expenses and to provide space and facilities, spending about \$485,000.

Eight professors from the College of Engineering

and Applied Sciences will be released from academic duties to work with the program.

At the end of the 2½ years, ASU will be given the option of purchasing the system from IBM.

"The terms (of the offer) are so favorable that it's practically a gift," Knight said. "I'd be amazed if (the University) didn't buy it."

He added that it was in the best interests of both ASU and IBM to have the equipment remain here. IBM will be able to demonstrate the feasibility of the system to other clients, he said.

IBM project manager Burton Whipple, of the IBM Los Angeles Scientific Center, said the study will give his company the chance to establish and evaluate an integrated engineering departmental system with advanced work stations.

"The environment in Arizona is a good one in which to work," Whipple added. "Arizona is full of high technology companies which are both users of such systems and supporters of the University through the newly-created Center for Excellence in the ASU College of Engineering and Applied Sciences," he said.

Knight said that IBM operates joint computer projects with a number of universities but each deals with a different aspect of computing using different equipment and software.

"This recognition shows that we are now one of the leading universities in the eyes of IBM," Knight said, adding that ASU's program is probably one of the larger projects that IBM is engaged in.

About half of the 31 work stations will be spread around in the offices of the program workers and the rest will be together in a central location. "We're in the process of nailing down where we can find a room to use," Knight said.

Though the project was not officially approved until Saturday, work was started in mid-December. Graduate students began doing the preparatory studies in December in anticipation of receiving the system, according to Knight.

The study will officially end in June 1985.

The hardware includes the IBM 4341 Model Group Two as a host computer to a number of IBM personal computers.

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Individuals interested in joining a basketball team should attend a meeting today, Wednesday, January 19, in P.E. West 105 at 3:30 p.m. Please bring \$1.50 for the entry fee.

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Entries will only be accepted at the Basketball Meeting on Thursday, January 20 in the P.E. West Gym at 3:30 p.m. Entries should include all team members' names and corresponding ASU I.D. numbers, along with the \$10 entry fee. We encourage you to pick up an entry form now at the Intramural Office, P.E. West Lobby. Please complete it before attending the meeting. Only complete entries will be accepted at the meeting.



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opinion

MU space, etc. You know they're gonna get ya!

Tom Bickford
City Editor

The dilemma lingers.

What should be done with the 14,000 square feet of MU space not in use?

The vacancy, located on the main and lower levels of the building, has existed since April when the bookstore relocated.

So crucial is the empty space that a committee — the MU Ad Hoc Committee on Renovation of Space — was established to recommend uses for the void.

The committee currently is debating the type of occupant it wants: one that produces revenue for the University or one that serves students.

Already dissension abounds.

Associate Vice President for Business Affairs Bill Phelps, chairman of the committee, claims that the open area needs to generate \$190,000 worth of revenue this year in order to break even.

This amount is a projection based on what the MU Bookstore would have brought in this year.

It is inaccurate.

Last year, the same area produced \$130,000 in revenue.

Applying Phelps' theory of revenue pro-

jecting to the MU Bookstore's profit-making history, it would have brought in only \$10,000 three years ago.

Associated Students President Neil Giuliano, another committee member, offers a more realistic figure. Giuliano says \$130,000 to \$140,000 must be generated in order to avoid a loss.

This discrepancy should surprise no one.

Phelps reports the committee's findings to Frank Sackton, vice president for business affairs.

Sackton's job is to keep ASU solvent — in the black rather than in the red. Of course he's pressing for a moneymaker rather than a facility designed to serve students.

To make matters worse, the other committee members pushing for the higher figure also want the bulk of the space to be revenue producing. Specifically, they want to give the space to Saga Foods.

This could be bad news, especially when one considers that the State Legislature is currently moving toward elimination of the Student Health Service. Where would we go to have our stomachs pumped after lunch?

On the other hand, the members focusing on the lower figure want the majority of the area to be student-serving — a lounge or gathering place.

At first glance, I viewed the committee members who are pushing for revenue generating services as insensitive, or simply greedy.

They appeared to be exploiting student

finances in order to mend ASU's tattered budget.

Initially, I was appalled by the financially desperate committee members' attempt to pass off services originally conceived for money procuring as beneficial to the student.

Granted, Saga Foods may in some remote way serve students; we don't have to leave campus to eat. But there's no escaping the fact that Saga Foods is first and foremost a moneymaker. Any service to students comes by nature of coincidence.

A genuine student service would be one that allowed students to keep their wallets pocketed — a lounge, reading room or conversation pit.

Some of you might consider this money-takes-precedence-over-all attitude as tantamount to a stinging slap to the face, a slighting of student needs.

But after further rumination, coupled with the awareness that the University is shackled by funding restraints, I've come to agree with the philosophy that students' interests should not take priority when deciding how to occupy the empty MU space. Money should.

In fact, I've even arrived at a few money-making proposals of my own that fall into the same vein as filling the unused section with more Saga Food distributors, or something else that primarily generates revenue.

For example, the members of the committee concerned about money could recom-

mend one or all of the following ideas:

•Charge students to sit by the fountain.

Lines could be painted every two feet and an arbitrary charge assessed to any student wishing to occupy a section of the ledge.

Mingling is such an inseparable part of college life that students would undoubtedly pay for an opportunity to flirt with only the rich.

•Meters could be attached to all bike racks, forcing students to pay by the hour for learning or mingling.

With the available parking space declining rapidly, more and more students are pedaling to campus. The University could make a killing here.

To increase the potential for profit, bicycles could be impounded when meter time expires, then an exorbitant retrieval fee could be levied on the owner.

•By converting all the johns on campus to pay toilets the administration could capitalize on one of man's most regular — not to mention necessary — functions.

I'll leave it up to the committee to decide how to handle those students who, in a moment of urgency, could not afford to pay.

•Students could be charged for the University Bulletin, but not until after it is deemed required reading for English 101 — a class all students must take.

But who am I, a mere student, sitting here making proposals on how to best exploit my fellow students. The administration is far more qualified — not to mention more experienced.

Keep an eye on the Legislature this spring

Neil Giuliano • Associated Students President

While students spent the holiday break visiting with family and working those part-time jobs in order to financially survive while progressing toward a degree, the political leaders of the state were busy devising ways for the universities of the state to help bail out the state's woes.

Challenging the fundamentals of university governance comes a recommendation from the Governor's Executive Budget Office that includes incorporating the local fund budgets of the university into the general fund appropriation from the Legislature. Generally, this would mean less authority for the individuals who are here each day, making the decisions that affect each of us as students, and more authority for the Legislature in determining the priorities of an institution through the budgetary process. If that is not enough, the Governor's recommendation actually gives ASU less money than it appears.

While the Governor's recommendation signals a philosophical shift in the way the university is governed, several state Senators are attempting to solve the fiscal problems of the state with an incredible piece of legislation. Senate Bill 1071, in draft form, is titled for reference as a state fiscal stability act. Everything but the kitchen sink seems to have been thrown into the bill; "complex legislation" would be the jargon.

Just a sampling of the highlights of the proposed legislation include mandating the Arizona Board of Regents to adopt rules that would set the faculty-student ratio at 22-to-1; it is currently 18-to-1. The effect of this would potentially eliminate approximately one out of five faculty members. And you thought your classes were big now and that it was often tough to see a professor outside

of class!

The responsibility of the Board of Regents to set tuition and fees would be taken care of too. Residents of Arizona would be paying 20 percent of the cost of education in 1983-84, an increase of \$62 over what the Regents have set. In 1984-85 it would be 22.5 percent, and for the 1985-86 year, it would be 25 percent. Tuition for out-of-state students, would reach 100 percent of the cost of education in the 1985-86 year. For 1983-84, the bill provides a \$260 increase over what the regents have set. In addition to telling the Regents how to set tuition and fees, the legislation prescribes how the failure to comply with the above legislation would constitute nonfeasance, and disqualify the Regents from continued membership on the board. Some legislators apparently do not feel the

Regents have been setting high enough tuition and fees for students, so they'll attempt to legislate the amounts and if the Regents do not follow orders, their service to the state as a Regent will be a memory.

Other topics covered in this one bill: a probationary period and performance review for all state employees, a reduction in the number of supervisory positions, and a moratorium on hiring new state employees.

The 1983 regular session of the Arizona Legislature has the potential to be extremely problematic for the state universities. There are issues and concerns that you need to be aware of, educated on and vocal about. If you are an Arizona resident, you need to let your parents, family and friends know as well.

Associated Students and Arizona Students Association will continue to monitor legislation, such as Senate Bill 1071, that affects the student body so directly.

STATE PRESS

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LETTER POLICY

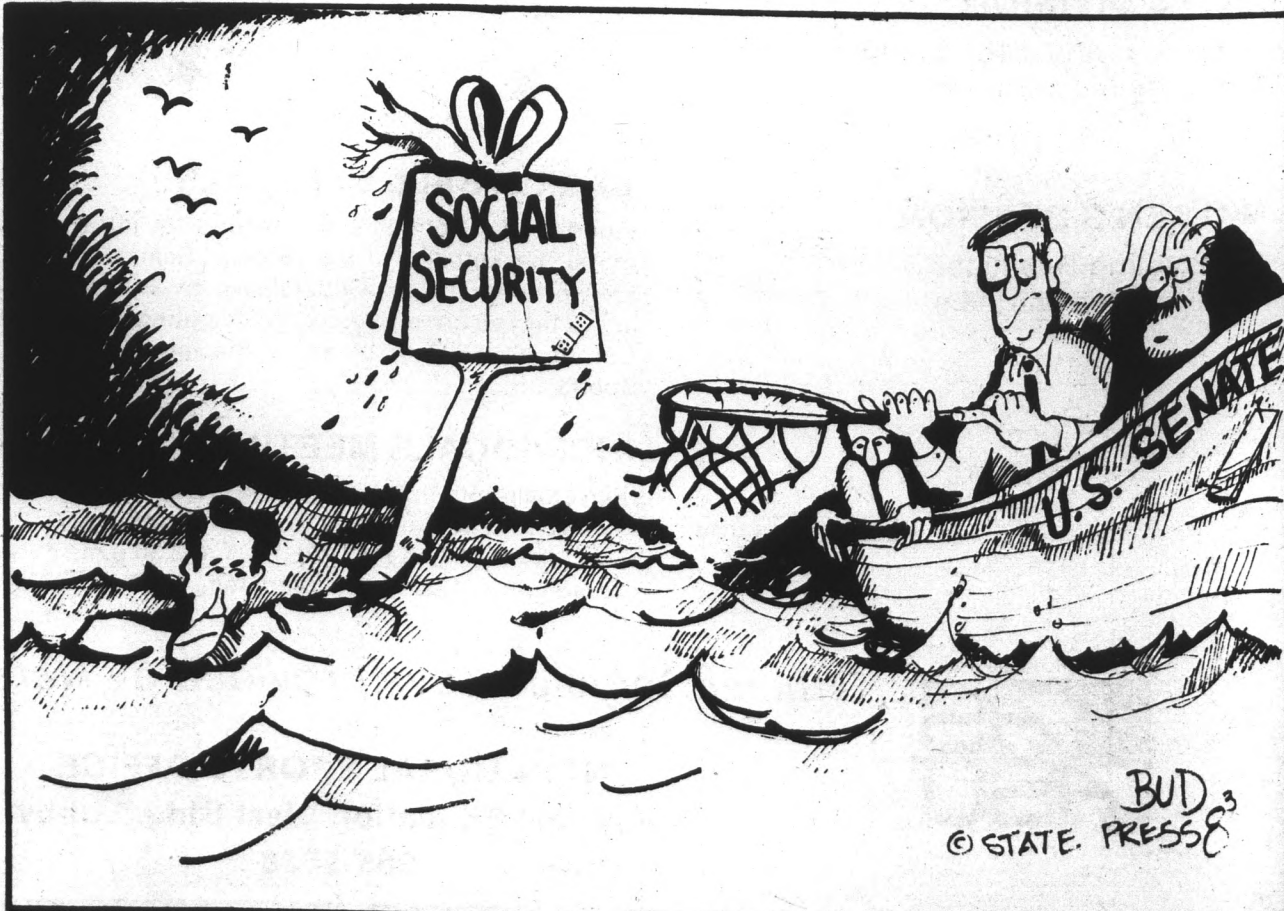
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Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.



ASU squad cracks down on campus traffic

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

Riding a bicycle to campus may be a way to save gas and relieve the worries of finding a parking space, but it does not ensure you will not get "pulled over by the cops."

The University Police has reorganized their three-man motorcycle squad into one shift — 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. — which will be strictly enforcing traffic laws, according to Sgt. William Taylor.

Taylor calls it "a new approach to traffic control on campus."

"It was getting to the point where people just thought they could do whatever they wanted on campus," Taylor said.

Prior to the reorganization, the squad had been working on three shifts — one motorcycle per shift.

Taylor said the squad has been issuing "better than 20 tickets a day" for all bicycle, pedestrian and vehicle violations.

Taylor said according to an Arizona statute, bicyclists must follow the same rules of the road as a vehicle and University Police can issue citations to bicyclists for "anything you can give a car except failure to register a vehicle."

Corporal R.B. Morales, the motor squad supervisor, said the squad is issuing tickets

to pedestrians who use the bike paths, to pedestrians who jaywalk, and to vehicles, cars and bicycles that fail to obey stop signs.

"We're trying to keep our accidents between pedestrians and bicyclists down," he said. "Over the years it had been increasing."

Morales said the squad will be patrolling all campus streets and intersections.

Although University Police officers have been issuing more traffic tickets since the revamping of the motorcycle squad, Morales said he has received only a few complaints.

"We've had a few complain about how ridiculous it is," he said.

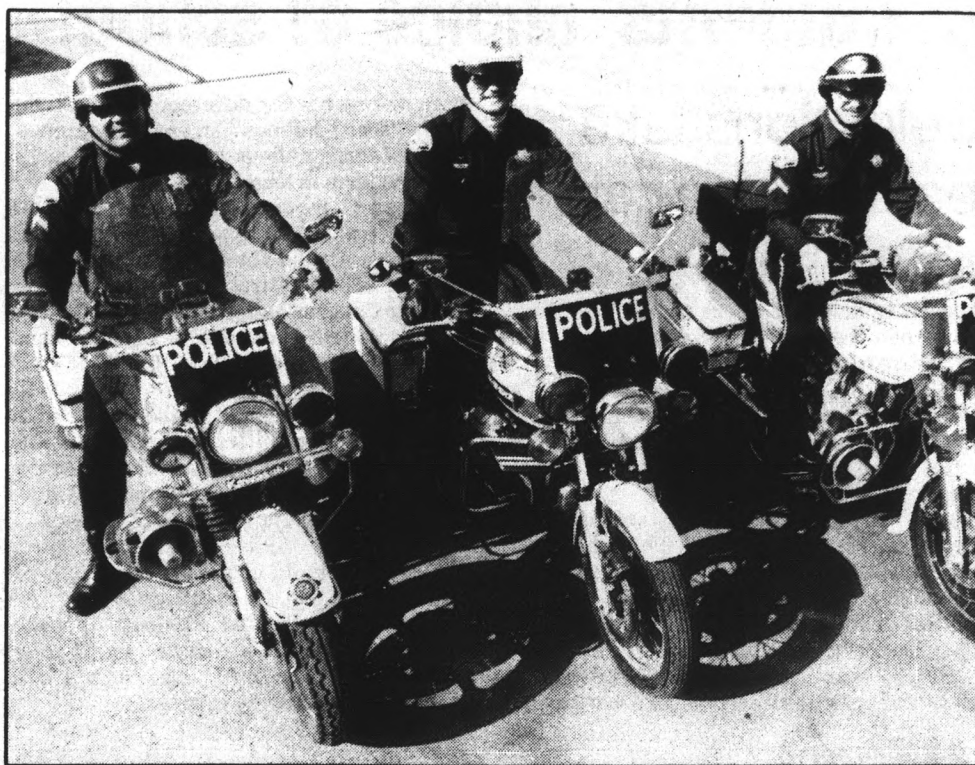
But Morales added that some students are failing to carry identification, which makes it difficult to issue tickets.

"We've had a lot of people who are not carrying their I.D. on campus."

According to Morales, the University Code of Conduct requires all students to carry their I.D. card while on campus.

While the motorcycle squad has only been reorganized for two weeks, Morales said it has proven effective.

"Last year we were more lenient on them (violators)," Morales said. "But we haven't had any bicycle accidents this year so far."



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

ASU motorcycle police officers, from left to right; R. B. Morales, John Sikora, and Stewart Adams.

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Dean says more care needed in students' choice of school

Selections take backseat to cars

By the College Press Service

Many students spend more time researching how and where to buy their first cars than they do in picking a college, the president of the College Board said.

Fred Hargadon, who is also Stanford's dean of admissions, claimed, "The first purchase of an automobile is more thoroughly researched than the purchase of an education."

In an interview with the Stanford News Service, Hargadon said the subjective guidebooks treat "prospective applicants and colleges alike as fixed objects, as if the matter of selecting a college to attend were a mere matter of finding a nut to fit a bolt."

He added that "a commercial guidebook's two- or three-page interpretive description"

often disregards the difference between the many "social milieus" on any one campus, and how those milieus change from year to year and term to term.

Hargadon recommended that students use the traditional objective guidebooks: Peterson's Annual Guide to Undergraduate Study, Cass and Birnbaum's Comparative Guide to Colleges and, of course, the College Board's College Handbook — and then send away for specific college bulletins and catalogs.

The guidebook market has been flooded in recent years by subjective directories like the Yale Insider's Guide, the Selective Guide to Colleges, Everywoman's Guide, and The Black Student's Guide to Colleges.

But a recent College Board study suggested students do not rely heavily on the guides in choosing which college to attend.

The study indicated students' college choices are dictated more by family background and demographic characteristics than by grades.

Degree means pay-off for women, lower salaries for men, study says

By the College Press Service

College does not necessarily help men get higher-paying jobs than high school grads, though it does help women, the National Center for Educational Statistics (NCES) has discovered.

The NCES found that seven years after graduating from high school in 1972, men who did not attend college at all actually earned more than those who did.

High school grads earned an average of \$7.06 an hour. Men who got a bachelor's or advanced degrees earned an average of \$6.88 an hour.

But higher education apparently is not as hazardous to women's success as it is to

men's.

Women who had earned college degrees earned substantially more than women who ended their educations after high school, the survey said.

In its written summary of the findings, NCES, which asked 17,000 members of the high school class of 1972 about their status in 1979, concluded that "over the long term for both men and women, the financial returns of a college education may repay the actual cost of schooling, as well as the wages lost by not working during the college years. College probably does pay for young women, but it is too early to say the same for young men."

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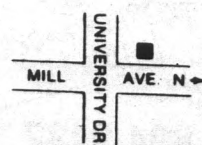
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Million default on loans; best rate in years

By the College Press Service

Almost one million students failed to repay National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) in 1980-81, but the government says they represent the lowest default rate in years.

The 999,414 students who defaulted amount to a 15.4 percent default rate, reported Robert Coates, head of the Department of Education's college-based loan programs.

The default rate in 1979-80 was slightly more than 16 percent, compared to 17.4 percent in 1978-79.

Though the decline began before the Reagan administration took office, Coates attributed the improved collection record to administration policies.

In July, Secretary of Education Terrel Bell cut off some 400

schools from NDSL funds because their default rates exceeded 25 percent.

In early October, however, Bell gave extra NDSL money to 50 of the previously disciplined schools that enroll "substantial numbers of low-income students."

Coates said department officials still "believe that the limited amount of federal (aid) money should go to the institutions that have shown the ability to administer it correctly."

He added that the improved collection record will not affect NDSLs' future, which the administration hopes will be short. In his last two budget proposals, President Reagan has asked Congress to end the program altogether.

Asked if the better default rate would change Reagan's mind for the next budget proposal, Coates replied, "I doubt it."

Congress appropriated \$178.5 million for NDSLs for the 1982-83 fiscal year. NDSLs got \$186 million the year before.

The administration has in fact been aggressive in recovering the bad debts. U.S. attorneys in Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Los Angeles, for example, have impounded defaulters' cars and sued former students in usually-successful tries at getting them to pay their bills.

In October, President Reagan signed a bill empowering federal agencies to withhold portions of paychecks from employees who have not repaid their student loans.

More about

Committee

continued from page 1

square-foot MU is \$1.5 million. It is received from local collections, food commissions, vending commissions, rentals, MU student activities, amusement devices and recreational services.

Of the \$6.3 million taken in by the University as local collections, \$515,000 is budgeted for MU operations.

Phelps said one goal for the vacancy is to have lounge and commuter student space. He said commuter students are a large constituency at ASU and during long breaks between classes those students have a limited area where they can relax on campus.

Giuliano said there needs to be expanded food service, but that the food service should provide options at a reasonable price. He said the main level should be revenue-generating, but the lower level should be dedicated to student services.

Thomas said, "We hope there will be a balance of program services and revenue-generating services that we could add to our operations and provide its own financial base."

"In the lounge," she said, "we hope to combine some programs with food service, some entertainment along with the eating. The combination is more an accommodation than revenue-producing."

She said because the lounge area would not have programs for the entire day, it could double as study space.

Prosper agrees.

"To me, having something there — a snack or a coke — is a service," he said. "I see those as interfacing. In my mind, I can't separate one from the other."

But, Giuliano does not agree.

"Some people will say that the Sidewalk Cafe is a combination of study space and revenue generating service," he said. "But there's a difference between lounge area and study space."

Giuliano said the differences include atmosphere, lighting, furnishing, and regulations.

Sandy Chamberlain, assistant vice president for student affairs, another committee member, concurred.

"The primary purpose of food facilities is to provide food services for the people on campus," he said. "You really can't use that space for any other purpose."

One certain tenant for part of the space is the Dean of Students Office. However, the exact location of the office will be determined outside the committee.

Phelps said it was suggested the office be located in the southern most part of the lower level because the area to the north has already been established as a recreational facility. Placing the DOS office in the central or northern part of the MU would obstruct the potential flow of an expanded student programming area, he added.

Giuliano disagreed.

"I am not convinced that (the south end) is the best place for the Dean of Students Office," he said. "The office is supposed to be accessible to students, easy to find, centrally located. I would hope all proposals and alternatives would be considered."

He said the final decision is not the committee's responsibility and the benefits of the location will depend on the design and architectural plans.

Giuliano's most immediate concern is that something be done with the space as soon as possible.

"The University community is deserving to have something done," he said. "The space has been vacant for an embarrassing amount of time. We owe it to our constituencies to work as quickly as possible."

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Bygones

Archivist recalls ASU past, plans for centennial

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

In 1886, when students drove horses instead of cars, the monthly pasturage fee of 50 cents at Tempe Normal School was only half of what the parking fee was last semester at ASU.

But by the time University Archivist Alfred Thomas started school as a freshman at then Arizona State Teachers College in 1934, transportation had not modernized much.

Only one student had a car, which sat in the parking lot most of the time, because its driver could not afford to buy gas.

Thomas, who became University archivist in 1972, has been keeping the historical records since his freshman year.

"When I came here in the fall of 1934, Arizona State Teachers College was celebrating its 50th-year anniversary," Thomas said.

"I got a job on campus working as a student assistant for President (Grady) Gammage, and he encouraged me to begin a documentary history of the institution," he said.

Even though Tempe could not offer the "big city" entertainment in 1934 that it offers now, Thomas said student life was not as drab as one might expect.

"You could see a movie in Tempe for 10 cents, and Tempe Beach was an Olympic-size swimming pool which was open for student use," Thomas said.

Also, a student activity center was located on the second floor of Old Main where Friday night dances were held.

"We had a strong drama department which put on one-act plays every week," he said.



Alfred Thomas

Athletic events were just as important in 1934 as they are today as the rivalry with the University of Arizona was as strong then as now, Thomas said.

The walls of the archives building are lined with bookcases, shelves and file drawers filled with almost 50 years of Thomas' collecting.

One project Thomas is particularly proud of is a piece of his own artwork that he spent 100 hours creating — a small replica of the first building that served as Tempe Normal School, which opened in 1886.

"It had four rooms which were 30 by 30 feet. There was a wood stove in each room, and there was no means for cooling except 64 French doors (all around the building) which provided cross ventilation," he said.

Thomas is currently working on a pictorial history of ASU which he hopes will be finished and published for the centennial celebration in 1984-85.

Through his career at ASU as teacher and, later, as administrator, he has seen many successful students come and go.

One ASU alumnus, Robert McConnell, was student body president in 1966-67 and graduated from the College of Law in 1970. McConnell is now the assistant attorney general of the United States.

Another notable alumna, who graduated before Thomas' time was Mabel Walker Willbrandt, a 1911 graduate who was assistant attorney general of the United States in the 1920s.

Even though it is Thomas' job to keep the historical records for the University, he emphasized that ASU is always looking to the future.

More about

Faculty

continued from page 1

"It wouldn't do any harm for the evaluations to be compulsory. They did it where I came from," Weigend said.

Weigend came to ASU from Rutgers University in New Jersey. He said faculty and course evaluations were mandatory there but he felt publishing the student's comments was a mistake.

"They (Rutgers) used to publish the comments but they don't anymore. Publishing students comments lends itself to mischief," he said.

Not all faculty members are in favor of the new evaluation form, however.

According to Jones, one dissatisfied teacher, who chose to remain anonymous, thought there were many changes that should be made in the form.

The individual sent an evaluation form back to ASASU with corrections and suggestions for different questions, Jones said.

Jones said aside from the anonymous objection, there was little opposition to the new evaluation form.

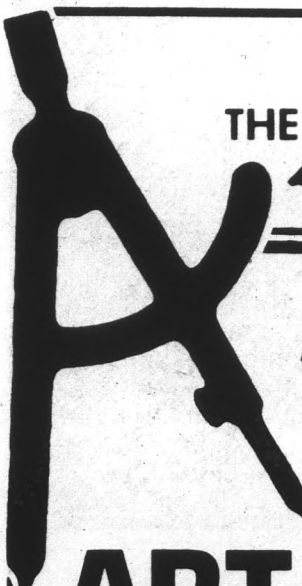
The new evaluation form has five questions structured so that the student can make a realistic evaluation according to his experience in the classroom.

The evaluations, once completed by the students, are sent directly to the university testing service, Jones said. Each teacher then receives a computer analysis of his evaluations.

It is up to the teacher whether or not the analysis will be published for the students' use.

"Teachers that give us their evaluations (to publish), also give us a syllabus describing what the course consists of," Jones said.

The syllabus includes what kinds of tests the teacher gives, what text they use and a general idea of what they expect of the student.



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Revolution

Personal computers rapidly emerging as integral part of college education

By the College Press Service

Iowa State University junior John Sutton is finishing his last papers of the term, hunched over his Apple II Plus microcomputer. Conspiring with a word processing program, he scans his work by touching a few more keys, rearranges a few sentences, and makes some minor last-minute changes.

When he prepares to turn the homework in, he doesn't collate papers into plastic report covers or pull on boots to trudge through the snow to his instructors' offices.

Instead, he simply tells the computer to send his papers to the university's main computer. In the morning, his teachers will ask the main computer for Sutton's work and then grade it. Electronically.

At Idaho State University, music majors compose and analyze songs on microcomputers. Art students "paint" with special computer graphics tablets that allow them to create video art projects.

At Carnegie-Mellon University, aspiring poets and playwrights consult computer programs to help them with English.

By next fall, you will not be able to enroll at Carnegie-Mellon unless you agree to buy your own IBM Personal Computer.

The long-anticipated campus computer revolution, in other words, has finally begun to reach students.

Computers have been nosing into college libraries and offices for years now, and have been increasingly available to students on many campuses. But just last spring, Harvard University students still caught administrators unaware when they lugged word processors into class to take finals. Harvard administrators, like counterparts around the country, had to scramble to draw up ways of regulating student personal computer use, which is quickly outstripping the centralized computer centers becoming common at Harvard.

Indeed, with falling microcomputer costs, more and better software available, and lighter, more-streamlined hardware on the market, 1983 promises to be the year in which micros will begin to substantially change the way students go to college.

"At the risk of being trite, the personal computer will become as much a part of life as the telephone, if not more

so," predicted Bruce Schimming, IBM's education industry administrator.

Students are already using computer work stations and their own units to play remote games, carry on electronic conversations, send jokes, and even arrange dates as well as do their work in new ways.

Iowa State's Sutton does his homework on the microcomputer his fraternity — Delta Tau Delta — purchased for its members to use for personal as well as fraternity business.

"We use it for just about anything you can imagine," Sutton boasted. "By spending eight hours of work at the computer, I save 40 hours of study time. And when it comes to doing budget and financial reports for the fraternity, I can do in 20 minutes what used to take days to do manually."

Like many other microcomputers, Delta Tau Delta's is connected through regular telephone lines to the university's

'By spending eight hours
of work at the computer,
I save 40 hours of study time.'

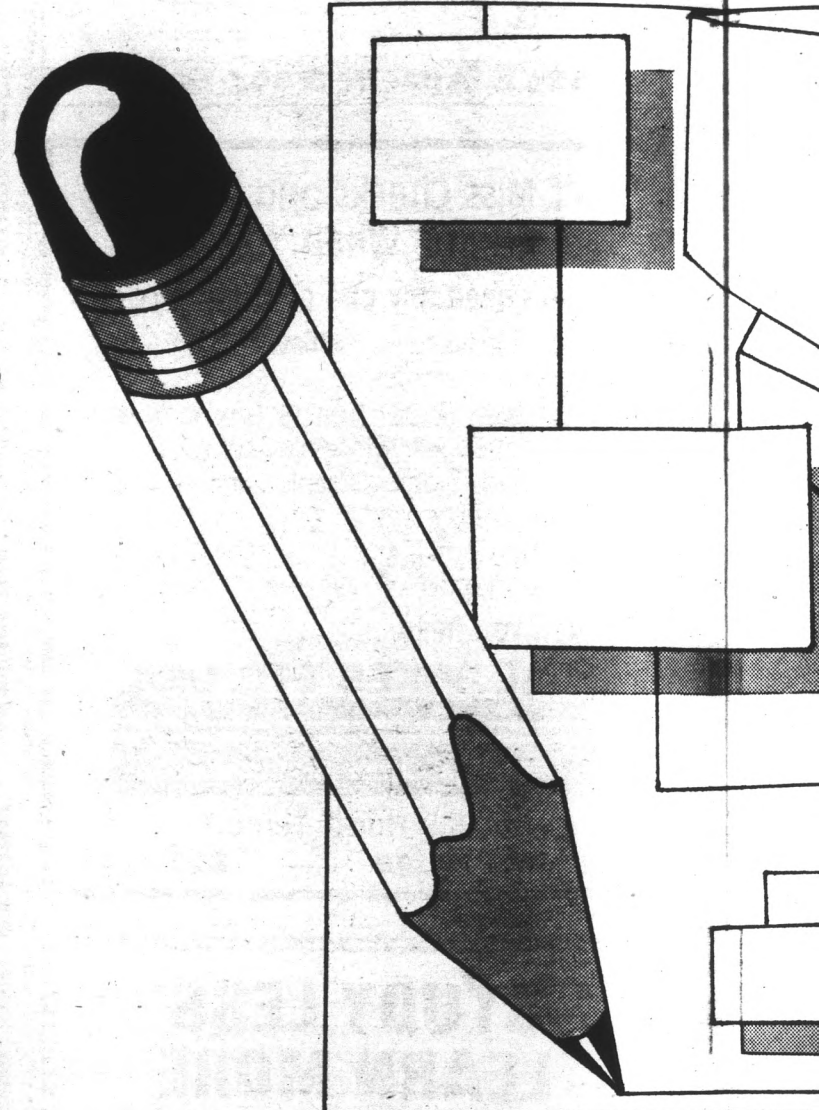
main computer, as well as to other national computer networks and data bases, allowing fraternity members to communicate with other computers across campus or across the nation.

Now, virtually every college requires students to take "computer literacy" courses. Most schools now have campus computing centers and many are installing micros in dorms, libraries, classrooms, and fraternity houses.

Marquette University, for instance, is linking dorm computers to the school's two main computers.

Duke University has installed some 200 IBM Personal Computers in residence halls and other campus buildings to give students "unlimited access to computers."

Baylor University, North Carolina State University, the University of Notre Dame and Illinois State University, among many others, are also installing dorm computers.



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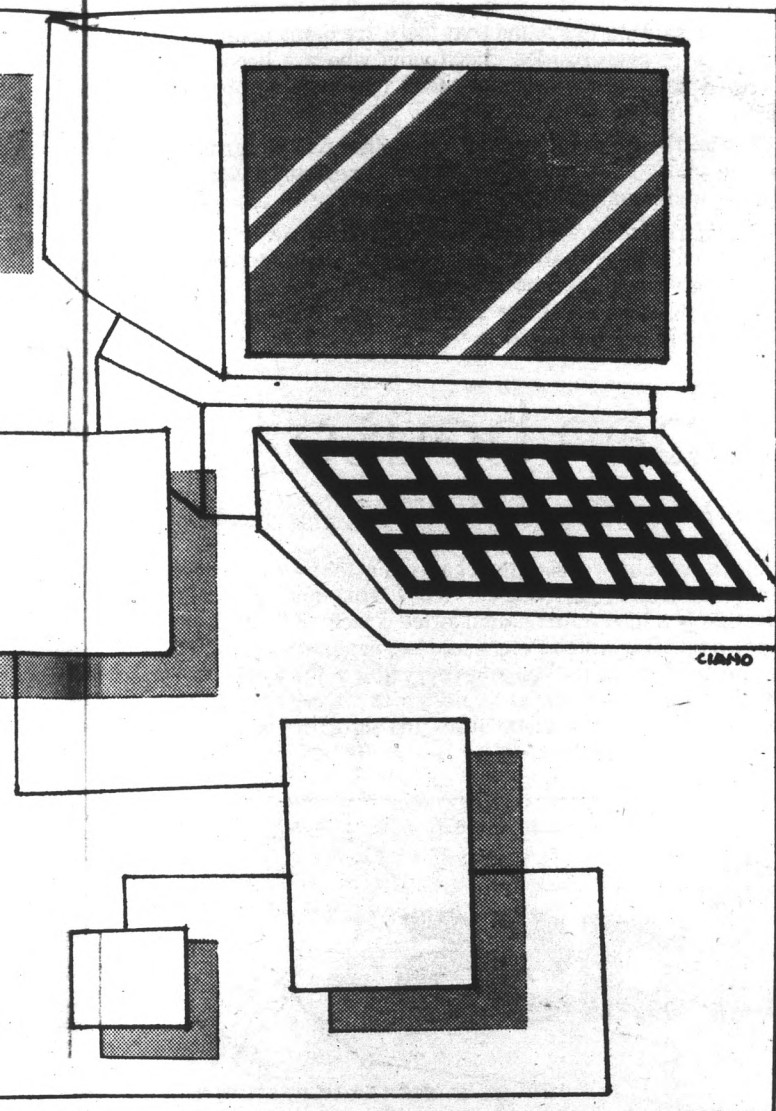
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Students do use them. The University of Oregon has to keep its 15 dorm computer stations open 24 hours a day to meet the demand.

But the idea of making computers available only in certain areas — computer centers, dorm stations, or even in fraternity houses — is fast becoming a thing of the past.

Instead, observers say, there will soon be a computer for every student. And colleges will become "wired" so that personal computers can be plugged in and used virtually everywhere on campus.

"In the last five years the number of computer terminals on campus has gone from under 400 to nearly 1,000," said William Arms, Dartmouth College's computer center director, "and we expect that to increase to over 4,000 within the next five years."

Dartmouth, like many other schools, is "getting away from the idea of clustering computers together and moving toward the idea that each individual should have his or her own computer in their dorm or office."

"And when that happens," said IBM's Schimming, "when you suddenly go to a situation where a student can be sitting at a keyboard of his or her own, not just spending four hours per week on a computer at the library or computer center, then you're going to see some dramatic differences in the way things are done."

In a joint experiment with IBM, Carnegie-Mellon is one of the front-runners in the race to become the nation's first "wired campus." CMU freshmen will be required to buy their own computers next fall, at an estimated cost of \$750 per year in addition to their annual \$10,000 tuition.

"By 1985, our goal is to build a network of 7,500 personal computers on campus," CMU spokesman Don Hale said. "Each student will purchase his or her own computer and take it with them when they leave."

Drexel University, too, will require all entering freshmen to buy their own computers next year.

"A kid who comes to us next year," explained Bernard Sagik, Drexel vice president of academic affairs, "will graduate in 1988, and will be working in a world that will be totally involved in information and computer technology. It would be an injustice to deny our students the opportunity to learn how to use this new technology."

Nevertheless, a National Assessment of Education Programs study last year warned that unless more was done to educate students about computers, as many as two million high school graduates would be without the essential skills necessary for employment in the "information society" of the 1990s.

But not everyone is convinced computer literacy should be ranked with reading, writing and arithmetic as one of education's basic aims.

"I just don't think it is necessary for everybody to need to know how to assemble and program a computer," said Robert Kelman, Colorado State's computer science chief. "You don't have to know how a television set works to turn it on and watch a program. And you don't have to know how to program a computer to keep recipes and balance your checkbook on one."

Last spring, moreover, the Committee on Basic Skill-

'It would be an injustice to deny our students the opportunity to learn how to use this new technology.'

Education, a California-based consumer group, warned that many colleges and high schools were being "oversold" on microcomputers.

While there are legitimate needs for personal computers, the group advised, colleges should guard against "computer overkill" and the "bandwagon effect" being promulgated by the microcomputer industry to put costly general-purpose computers into virtually every American classroom."

Likewise, Cleveland State education professor John Gallagher cautioned, "The use of microcomputers can only be justified if they are doing something which cannot be accomplished by other means. In some instances, I have seen teachers use a \$2,000 computer to teach a low level of drill-type learning that could be accomplished with a \$5 pack of flash cards."



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Retirees revel in teaching chores

By Sandy Sisteck
Staff writer

A program implemented last year by the ASU College of Education in which retired individuals administer personalized instruction to elementary and high school students throughout the Valley, has been deemed a success, according to the coordinator of the Retired Volunteer Partners.

"I'm very pleased with the results and hope to continue the success," Nancy Cooledge said.

Cooledge said ASU's College of Education developed the program one year ago and presently 54 volunteers are at work and another 24 are in training.

She said the program is available to all Arizona school districts who care to participate.

Glendale, Madison and Scottsdale Unified school districts currently participate in the program.

Cooledge said the volunteers are comprised of people with many diverse backgrounds.

"Some of the volunteers are retired teachers, many businessman and homemakers," Cooledge said. "They all have a common interest in helping children learn."

She said the volunteers work about five hours a week. According to Cooledge, the volunteers aid in the classroom with math, reading and writing on a one-to-one basis.

She said the program is a result of a need for help in the various schools.

"Many different programs are being cut, resulting in larger class sizes, an increase in discipline problems and more responsibilities for the classroom teachers," Cooledge said.

"Because of budget cuts, we need to look around and see what is available, and Arizona is fortunate to have many talented retired people," she added.

Cooledge said she trains the volunteers to work in the classroom and with teachers. She also trains the classroom teachers who will work with the volunteers.

"The teachers are trained to identify tasks that are meaningful and will be of help to the student that the volunteer can do," Cooledge said. "They are also trained to guide and give feedback to the volunteer and learn a hundred ways to say thank you."

Cooledge said she has found that there are many dedicated teachers with overcrowded classrooms who are becoming frustrated because they cannot teach the large number of students.

"They will usually call and ask for another pair of hands — someone who can listen to one child at a time and provide attention to individual children," Cooledge said.

Cooledge said the volunteers do not mind the work. "At first I was concerned that perhaps I was expecting them to give and get nothing in return, but they are benefiting just as well as the students are," Cooledge said. "It seems to be reciprocal."

Council presenting diverse faiths at open house

The Campus Interfaith Council, comprised of numerous local religious organizations, will offer information about the various denominations at an open house at Danforth Chapel today between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Council member Maynard Nieboer said the council is "an umbrella organization" that brings together the leaders of the various organizations.

"I think the diversity is a benefit," he said. "There is a wide (religious) spectrum of choice for the students."

Nieboer said diversity also causes some challenges for council members.

"We are still struggling with how to interface with one another, because sometimes we have diametrically opposed religious beliefs," he said. "However, we try to place the emphasis on spiritual needs."

Council Treasurer Mary Peters said the religious leaders make an effort to put the logical differences aside, although many religious discussions do take place.

"We're really bringing in a wide spectrum," Peters said.

"We try to put the focus on getting along, even though we don't see eye to eye religiously."

"The main point we want to get across is that we're here to offer spiritual and counseling services to students," she said.

The Campus Interfaith Council office is located in Danforth Chapel, a building which Peters said has been very busy.

"Someone is using the chapel every night of the week," she said. "We make the chapel available to whatever religion would like to use it. The fraternities and sororities have used it for their initiations, too."

collage

Hillel will host an Israel Action Committee meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Jewish Student Union at 1012 S. Mill Ave.

History Club will meet to discuss spring programs at a Spring Semester Party at 4 p.m. in the All Saints Newman Center. Wine, beer and soft drinks.

Native American Studies Assoc. will meet Jan. 19 at 4 p.m. in the NASA office, MU second floor.

Biomedical Engineering Society will meet Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in Engineering Center Room G324 to discuss "Potential Careers in Biomedical Engineering" and tour the ASU biomed lab.

Cornerstone Coffee House will host a back-to-school celebration Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 40 E. University Drive.

Christian Coalition will begin the "John 17:21 Fellowship" Jan. 22 at 9:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

PI Sigma Epsilon will meet Jan. 23 at 6 p.m. in the MU.

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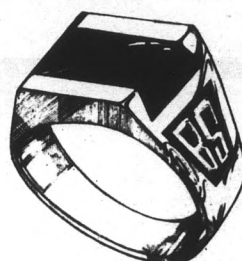
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Saving Bonds

Brock takes stock in former major league player's son

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant Sports Editor

Barry Bonds is a happy person. It shows in his smile. He has good reason to be happy. Bonds is about to embark on what will most assuredly be a successful baseball career here at ASU.

Bonds was probably the top recruit that baseball coach Jim Brock brought to ASU this season.

Bonds already figures significantly in Brock's plans for the upcoming season, which begins January 31.

Brock has written Bonds into his starting lineup for the season in left field.

"He really does everything well," said Brock. "He runs probably as well or better than anyone on the club."

"His outfield instincts are just really outstanding. He has a chance to be a really super outfielder."

Brock said that Bonds is a left-handed hitter who has good power.

"At this point, as young as he is, he's very inconsistent."

Brock was also pleased with his performance in fall baseball.

"He hit about .310 or .315 and played very well in the outfield."

"He's really not had any problems at all. He's right on course, so the fall was definitely a plus for him."

Bonds is not satisfied with even the strengths of his game.

"I've got a lot of speed, and (I'm good at) hitting."

"I've got a pretty good arm, but I can make it better."

"I run a 3.8 (seconds) down to first, and I want to get faster."

"I want to hit better. You can't hit every single game, but I want to be able to hit every single game."

Bonds said he was "kind of and then kind of not" pleased with his performance in fall ball.

"I had ups and downs, ups and downs."

Bonds was the subject of a large tug-of-war this past season between ASU and the pros.

He was drafted in the second round by the San Francisco Giants, and offered a large bonus to sign with the club.

But in the end, Bonds stuck with his original decision to attend ASU.

He is quite pleased with his decision, citing the weight program and the tutelage of coach Brock as the chief benefits of playing for the Sun Devils.

Brock is also pleased with Bonds decision. "It was a very difficult decision (for Bonds). He probably wavered back and forth two or three times during the summer, but when it came down to it, he made the decision to come to college."

"We're very happy about that, and I trust he is too."

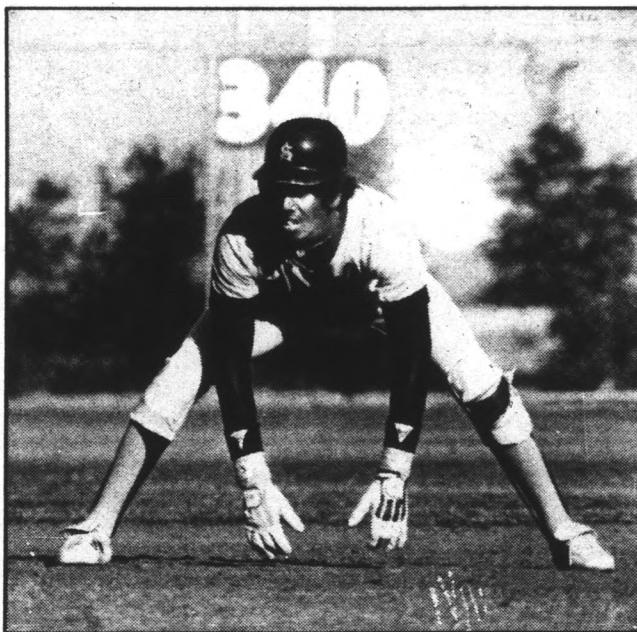
Bonds said that money never entered into his decision.

"I'm not playing for the money, I just want to play baseball."

Bonds also could feel some added pressure because he is the son of former major league star Bobby Bonds, but he claims that there is no pressure.

"There isn't any pressure. My dad, he isn't playing

continued page 15



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Barry Bonds was the most highly recruited player out of high school last year. He is considered the best recruit of ASU's recruiting class, which collegiate baseball ranked as the best in the nation. Bonds will play left field for the Devils.



Lady Sun Devil Tina Tombs puts the finishing touches on what was a perfect drive.

Coach tees off against opponents

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The 1983 Arizona State women's golf team is busy trudging their way across local golf course fairways in anticipation of what could be one of their finest seasons ever.

"Looking forward to the 1983 year, we feel we certainly have the possibilities to win tournaments," said ASU's women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt.

Although the lady Sun Devils have lost the services of All-American Lauri Peterson and WCAA champion Cathy Curry along with veteran Lisa Kluver due to graduation, they still feel the putts will fall under pressure.

"We lost a lot of good players, but in the fall we were able to establish a winning nucleus. We're a young team that certainly has the ability to create victories," Vollstedt said.

The Devils will be led by returning letterman and Senior Nancy Taylor. Taylor finished second in the WCAA Championships only being beaten by teammate Curry in a sudden-death playoff. She also out shot a tremendous field at the United States Golf Association Public Links Tournament to win the tourney.

One significant addition to the team is freshman Heather Farr. Farr, a native Phoenician, is out of Xavier High School in Phoenix where she won three state titles, as well as leading

her team into girl's golf dominance.

Farr certainly has the credentials to be a dominating factor in college golf for the next four years.

Other contributing golfers will be veterans Tina Tombs and Geri Cavanaugh.

Tombs, a junior, competed in tournaments last spring and was on the traveling squad this fall.

Cavanaugh has also participated in tournaments and has the experience needed to help lead the team.

Rounding out the fifth and final traveling team spot on the squad will be either junior Nancy Moen, sophomore Mimi Molina, junior Diane Sikorski, and sophomore Julie Cross.

All four have varsity experience, so the team can only be helped by one of the four players.

Waiting in the wings this year are sophomores Brenda Dupuis, Lisa Prill and Terrie Stans.

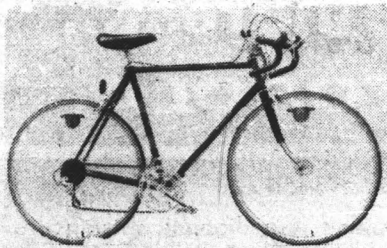
The depth of this Devil team may come into play this year, but surely will be a factor in years to come.

If Vollstedt's second season as coach is half as good as last year's campaign, the Devils will have a more than successful year.

The team will travel to El Cajon, California for the Lady Aztec Tournament, a three day tourney on Jan. 19, 20, and 21, and then on to Tucson for the Arizona Invitational.

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Devils take show on road to Iona before facing up to league slate

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant Sports Editor

The ASU basketball team closes out a three-game road trip tonight in East Rutherford, New Jersey against a good Iona squad.

The Devils hope to use some of the momentum gained by their four-point victory against the Washington Huskies last Saturday night in overcoming the Gaels, who have developed a strong program in the last several years.



Staff photo by Mike Ryneason

Marquette Warriors' guard Glenn Rivers gets hacked by ASU's Jim Dienes on his way up for a shot, Jan. 4. ASU plays Iona tonight at the Meadowlands-Byrne Arena in New Jersey.

"The Washington game gave us confidence that we can be the same solid team on the road as we are at home," ASU head coach Bob Weinbauer said. "That's what we are trying to establish."

"We realize now we can win home or away."

Iona, which is located in New Rochelle, New York, has made it to the NCAA tournament two of the last four years, and probably should have gone last year.

The 1981-82 Gaels finished the regular season with a 24-8 record, but was snubbed by those who select the field for the championship tournament.

Iona did go to the National Invitational Tournament last season, but lost in the first round to Rutgers.

The Gaels possibly will end up among the select 48 teams in the NCAA field this year. The NCAA will probably insure a berth to the champion of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, of which Iona is a member.

Because of the overall weakness of the MAAC — the other schools in the conference are Manhattan, Fordham, St. Peter's, Fairfield, and Army — Iona is expected to repeat as champion.

The Gaels have good reason to be confident. They return all

"We realize now
we can win home
or on the road"

five starters and two top bench players from a squad that won 8 of their last 9 games.

Iona returns 10 players in all, losing only four lettermen.

The top returnee is junior guard Steve Burt. Burt led the MAAC in scoring, and was 14th in the nation in that category at 22.1 points per game.

That was good enough to make Burt an honorable mention All-American, and a top candidate for honors this year.

The Gaels will also be able to count on a good season from junior forward Gary Springer, who averaged 15.6 points and a conference-best 9.5 rebounds per game.

Springer achieved these figures despite suffering from tendinitis in his right knee for most of the season.

Burt will team with sophomore Rory Grimes in the backcourt. Grimes set a school record with 163 assists last year, and averaged 9.1 points per game.

Other top returners include Troy Truesdale (5.7 ppg, 4.5 rpg), Bob Coleman (8.7 ppg, 5.2 rpg), Tony Hargraves (7.5 ppg, 4.3 rpg), and Ray Horton (2.3 ppg, 1.2 rpg).

Horton is a senior, and the rest are sophomores.

The Gaels will also be boosted by the presence of forward Arnie Russell, a transfer from San Diego City College, where he averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds per game.

This is the first meeting ever between ASU and Iona. The Gaels are coached by Pat Kennedy.

**state
press**

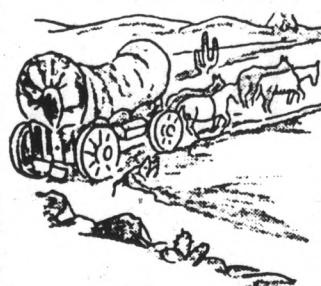
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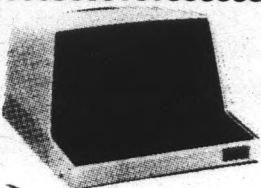
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More about

Bonds

continued from page 13

anyone. There's only one baseball player in our family anymore, and that's me."

Bonds did learn something from his famed father.

"I remember when I was a little kid, and I said I wanted to be a baseball player since I was like five years old. He said 'So you want to be a baseball player, then that's what your going to be, and I don't want to hear that you want to be something else next week.'"

"And that's what I've done. I said I want to be a baseball player, and I've never changed my mind."

Bonds only has one goal for the upcoming season.

"I want to win the championship. I've always wanted to win the championship on every single baseball team that I've been on."

"I have won the championship (in high school), and I want to win one here, and I want to go to the pros and win the World Series."

Lumberjacks lead in two categories

By the Associated Press
BOISE, Idaho —Northern Arizona players lead this week's statistics in two defensive categories. Guard Eric Wade leads with 37 steals and center Dan Busch has 43 blocked shots, one better than Idaho's Kelvin Smith.

Nevada-Reno's Sam Mosley has cooled down a little, but still is the most accurate shooter so far in the Big Sky Conference basketball season.

Latest league statistics show Mosley, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, is hitting 68 percent of his shots from the field.

That is down from his 72.2 percent pace of a week earlier but still enough for a solid lead over runnerup Derrick Pope, Montana, who is hitting 64.3 percent.

Reno forward Ken "Tree" Green continued his huge lead among individual scorers, averaging 22.5 points per game. Pope is runnerup averaging 17 points.

Pope is third among rebounders, averaging 8.2 per game. Mosley also leads in that category, averaging 10.9, and Idaho's Smith is second at 10.1.

Billy Allen of Nevada-Reno leads in free throw percentage, just over 90 percent, and in assists, 127 for the season and an average of 8.5 per game.

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Inferno

Professional sports heading for a fiery finish



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

The Inferno's Steve David takes a headfirst spill to the carpet during a recent game. With their financial problems seemingly behind them, the future looks brighter for David and the rest of the team.

Ken Sain Sports Editor

The history of professional sports in the valley is a bleak one. Of all the franchises that have folded, the most interesting is the Phoenix Inferno.

Yea, I know that the Inferno have not folded — yet. They will stick around a while longer, but the history of the "B sports" is not a strong one.

Cable magnate Bruce Merrill was able to keep the Major Indoor Soccer League team from disbanding, but it may be helpful to keep in mind that this is not the first time that the Inferno have experienced financial trouble.

When Irv Berger gained control of the Inferno almost a year ago, he was suppose to bring financial security to the shaky franchise.

Indoor soccer was suppose to be the sport of the future. What the league official failed to realize is that unless there are 101 time-outs, commercial television will never pick

up on your sport. And in the world of sports, if you have no T.V., you have no sport.

The Inferno was able to save itself for now, but the history of professional sports in the valley shows that it will likely fold in the future.

Remember the Phoenix Bird; Phoenix Blazers; Phoenix Heat; Phoenix Fire; Phoenix Roadrunners; or the Phoenix Raquets?

The Bird was a professional softball team; the Blazers were a semi-pro football team; the Heat were a volleyball team that played in a high school gym; the Fire failed to complete one game in their soccer league; the Roadrunners have been an on again off again hockey team; and the Raquets were the valley's first attempt at professional tennis team.

That's an awful lot of failures.

Go ahead and add to that list the Inferno, the Sunset the Wranglers, and even the Suns.

More than half of the teams in the National Basketball League are operating in the red. With the increase in players salaries coming every other day, it may not be long before the NBA folds.

The problems the Inferno have just

continued page 18

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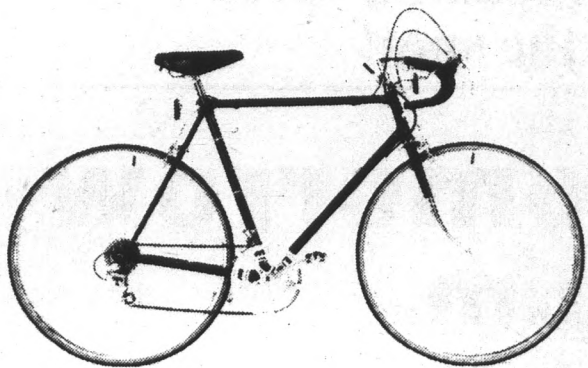
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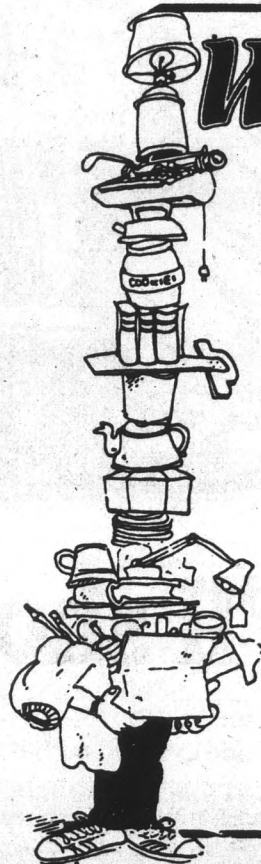
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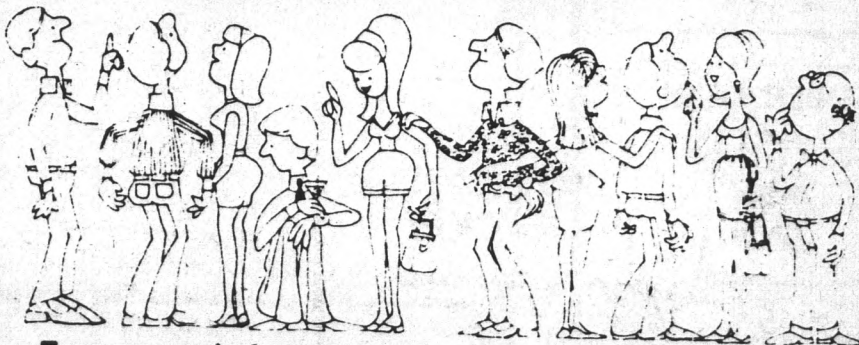
MUAB POP-UPS

Those entertaining acts that appear in the M.U. Rendezvous Lounge are once again in search of new talent. The MUAB Pop-Up Committee will be having auditions January 25 & 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the M.U. Rendezvous Lounge. Bands, solos, novelty acts are all welcome. You must sign up in the M.U. Activities Center starting the 18th of January thru the 21st. Upcoming acts already scheduled in the Rendezvous Lounge are:

Jan. 18: 11 a.m. — Archie Cripps

18: 12 noon — Julie Trauben

Feb. 8: 12 noon — "The Results"



For more information call us at **965-6822**.

Young netters lose to alumni squad; get ready for tough Pac-10 schedule



Freshman Jim Baumann practices his backhand at the Whitman Tennis Center. Baumann, the tennis team's No. 1 seed, is getting prepared for Friday's match, here, against San Diego State.

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

ASU's male racquet bearers will officially serve-off their 1983 collegiate tennis season this Friday at the Whitman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils will battle San Diego State for a much needed season-opener victory.

The Devils recently began spring play by losing to former Sun Devil letterwinners 9-0 in the alumni match held at Scottsdale's Registry Resort.

"We're a very inexperienced team, and the match against the alumni made us realize just how much work we have to do," said first year head coach Lou Belken.

Young and inexperienced is just what the Sun Devil tennis players are.

Their no. 1 singles player, Jim Baumann, is a freshman. Their no. 2 player, Dewey Grattan is a sophomore. Alex Levy shares the team seniority as a senior with no. 5 Jim Settles. Number 4 Stan Perry is a junior, and the no. 6 spot so far has been held by freshman Brad Royden.

The Devils, who finished 1-9 in the PAC-10 last year, are going to be without last year's two top players, Gary Donnelly and Todd

Nelson. The twosome quit school to turn pro.

Of the three returning lettermen, only two have played before so the inexperience in collegiate play can only hurt the Devils.

Last year's overall record was a tolerable 19-14, which would have been much better if they played in any other conference in the country.

The PAC-10 has won the NCAA Championships every year except one since 1960, and that year its representative, Stanford, was runner-up.

The UCLA Bruins won it all last year, defeating Pepperdine in the finals.

The Bruins of Westwood have won the NCAA Championship two of the last four years with Stanford winning in 80 and 81.

Along with UCLA, both USC and Cal-Berkeley represented the PAC last year.

The Devils are going to have to prove themselves worthy this year, or they may not better last year's disappointing season.

The Sun Devils are very talented tennis players, but the competition may prove tough on this green team.

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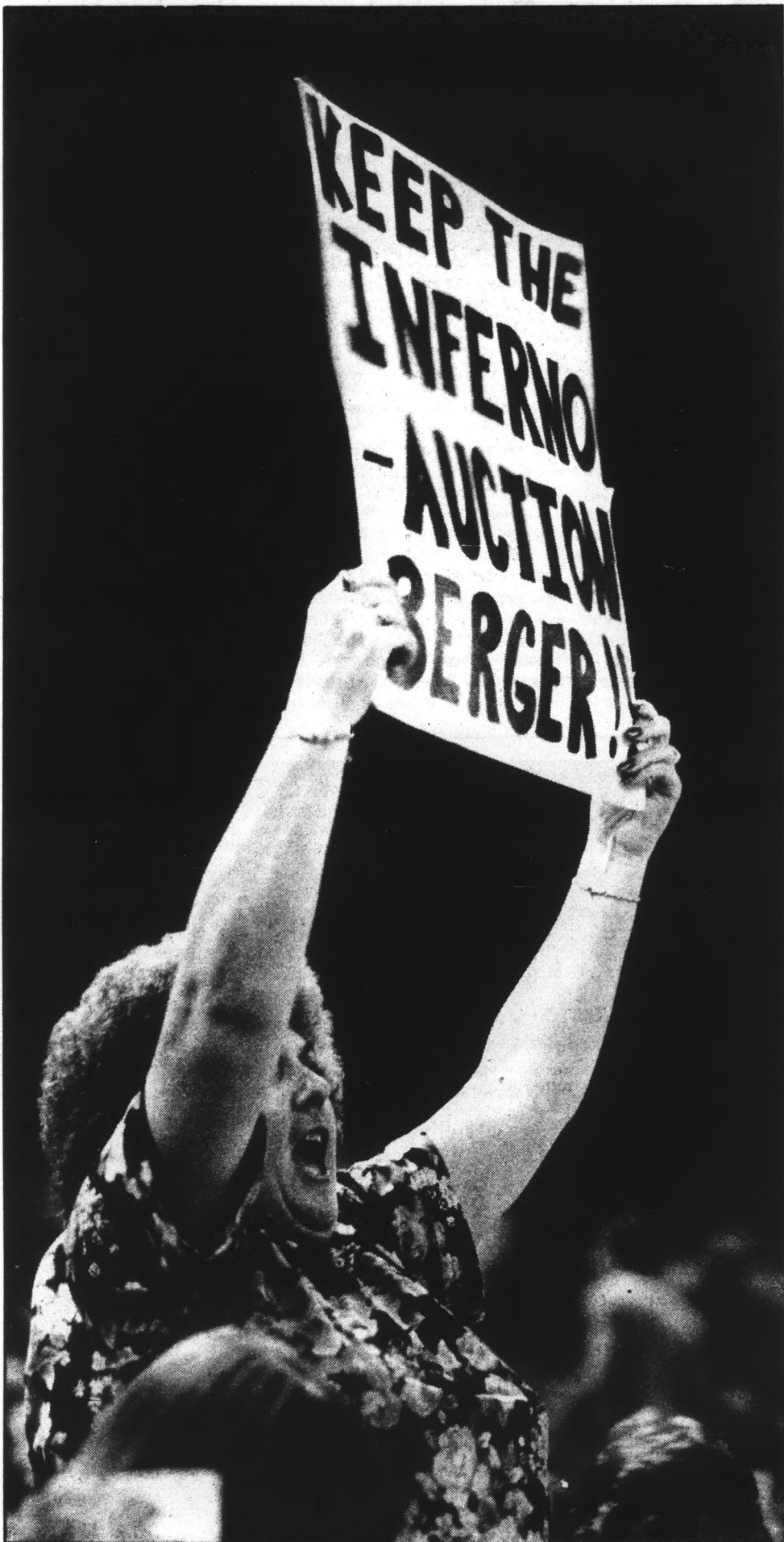
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Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

Phoenix Inferno season ticket holder, Judy Oswald, vents some of her frustration during a game against San Diego last month, when the future of the soccer team was up in the air due to financial problems.

continued from page 16

resolved only brings to light the overall problems with professional sports in the nation. People across the country are ready to give up on professional sports.

Collegiate sports have become more popular than ever before. Fans have had it with the professional cry-baby, and would much rather watch someone who plays for the game, and not their Rolls-Royce.

But it is not just the athlete that fans are fed up with.

Owners have just as much to be ashamed of for the failing of pro sports. And every day more people want to buy a franchise in some new league.

The reason rich men keep investing into these ridiculous sport ventures, is because they realize the money that can be made in the sports market.

If you wanted to buy a National Football League franchise tomorrow, expect to open your wallet to the tune of 20 million dollars or more.

With the price being so high to get into an established league, the sports entrepreneur decides he will invent a new league. The problem is that they try and make a league out of high school sports that cannot even draw fans at the low admission price of free.

Would you pay eight dollars to go watch a volleyball game?

Nobody else did either and Wilt Chamberlain and the International Volleyball Association went back into retirement.

Even with the tons of money that the owners have made in the big-time profes-

sional sports, tough times are ahead for all leagues.

The fans have had it with the cry-baby athletes, the snobish attitudes of the owners, and especially the players bank-rolls.

If the players want to go on strike — let them. There is nothing worse than watching some guy run around in shorts shooting baskets, and making 2.3 million dollars a year for it, while the rest of the country is struggling along trying to feed their families.

Fans are also tired of their favorite

'Athletes used to be heroes. Today they are rapists, drug addicts, and luses.'

athletes setting good examples for their children by using all that money to buy their drugs and booze. Athletes use to be heroes. Today they are rapists, drug addicts, and luses.

Sport fans are now at the point where they are ready to find other activities to keep themselves entertained.

If the sports world does not wake up and change the way they are heading, look for more and more fans to head for the local theater instead of the stadium.

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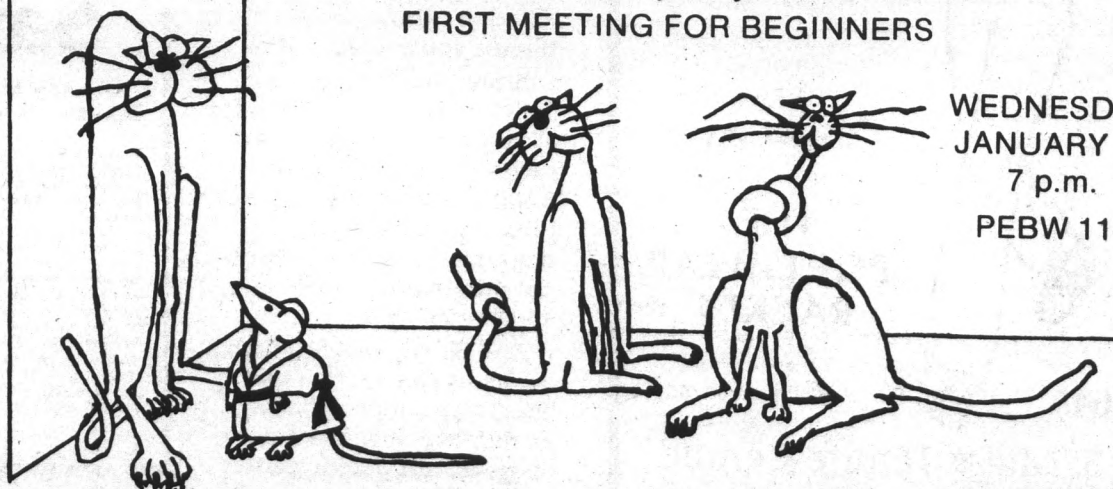
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After losses over weekend ASU drops to twelfth in poll

The ASU women's basketball team has dropped from ninth to twelfth in the latest Associated Press poll. The Sun Devils fell to top-ranked Southern California Friday night, 72-70.

The ladies also lost to No. 15 UCLA over the weekend. The Devils now are 14-3 on the season, and 2-2 in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association. Long Beach State is the fourth WCAA team to be ranked in the Top 20.

The latest State Press poll has ranked Indiana as the No. 1 team in the nation. Indiana replaces St. John's who fell to No. 5.

The State Press poll has UCLA, ranked first by AP, as No. 2, just points ahead of third-ranked North Carolina. The Tar Heels are playing the best basketball in the country, but three early season losses have cost them in the polls.

In this week's College Swimming Coaches Association's Top 20 Poll, ASU is ranked seventh. The Devils fell this past weekend to No. 4 Texas.

Here are this week's polls.

State Press

1. Indiana
2. UCLA
3. North Carolina
4. Nevada-Las Vegas
5. St. John's
6. Memphis St.
7. Arkansas
8. Virginia
9. Louisville
10. Kentucky
11. Iowa
12. Missouri
13. Houston
14. Syracuse
15. Villanova
16. Georgetown
17. Minnesota
18. Virginia Tech
19. Auburn
20. Tennessee

AP men's

1. UCLA
2. Indiana
3. North Carolina
4. Arkansas
5. Nevada-Las Vegas
6. Memphis State
7. Virginia
8. St. John's
9. Louisville
10. Iowa
11. Kentucky
12. Missouri
13. Villanova
14. Houston
15. Syracuse
16. Minnesota
17. Virginia Tech
18. Oklahoma State
19. Georgetown
20. Auburn

AP women's

1. Southern Cal
2. Louisiana Tech
3. Maryland
4. Texas
5. Cheyney State
6. Old Dominion
7. Kentucky
8. Tennessee
9. Georgia
10. Kansas State
11. Mississippi
12. ARIZONA STATE
13. Long Beach State
14. Missouri
15. UCLA
16. Rutgers
17. Penn State
18. Auburn
19. North Carolina State
20. (tie) Florida State Oregon State

Swimming

1. UCLA
2. Florida
3. California
4. Texas
5. Stanford
6. Alabama
7. ARIZONA STATE
8. Southern Methodist
9. Auburn
10. Southern Illinois
11. Southern Cal
12. Miami of Florida
13. Nebraska
14. Indiana
15. Arkansas
16. Michigan
17. Arizona
18. Columbia
19. Houston
20. Washington

Successful camp held by ex-Cubs

By the Associated Press

Scottsdale, Ariz. — A week-long baseball training camp conducted by Chicago Cub oldtimers here for men age 35 and older has been so successful, another one is planned for April "and hopefully it will become an annual thing," organizer Randy Hundley said Tuesday.

Sixty-three men, averaging 41 years in age, paid \$2,195 apiece for a five days of intensified instruction from such ex-Cubs as Hundley, Ernie Banks, Ron Santo, Jim Hickman, Gene Oliver, Rich Nye, and Glenn Beckert.

The camp began Sunday and concludes Friday with a benefit game against the 1969 Cubs at Scottsdale Stadium, complete with cable television coverage.

"We were going to have two camps at the start, but we ran into trouble getting two facilities," said Hundley. "But right after spring training ends in April, we hope to have another camp. The response has been tremendous."

The tentative site for the second camp is Palm Springs, Calif., but Mesa Ariz. — the Cubs' spring training home — "is still a good possibility," Hundley said.

"Personally, I didn't think they'd be that many people interested in this camp in the first place," he added. "The entire concept of the thing is somewhat crazy. But it is very unique."

So much, in fact, that other major league clubs may copy the idea.

"It could very easily happen," said pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, the only Cub player here who is still active in the major leagues. "One team sets a precedent and soon you see another couple ballclubs trying it."

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CLERK II. Part-time student to assist with KAET/Channel 8 Television on-air fund-raising effort during the period of February 1st to May 15th. Performs clerical work of average difficulty and variety. Assists in collecting, sorting and compiling data. Also performs bookkeeping and accounting of moderate complexity including the calculation and tabulation of revenue reports of income pledged. Must have prior practical or academic experience in areas consistent with the requirements of this position. Must be able to type accurately. \$3.50/hour. Obtain referral slip from ASU Student Employment Office. Obtain application from KAET receptionist. KAET is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

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GAL/ GUY Friday for errands, office work. Car required. Send resume to P.E.P. C/O Century 21 Plaza, 426 East Southern, Tempe, AZ, 85282.

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What's a Nautilus anyway?

I asked that question myself at one time. Nautilus is the name of specific physical fitness machines that isolate and exercise individual muscle groups. Strength, tone, and endurance are measures of how muscles perform. Individual exercise of muscles with proper use of Nautilus equipment more equally develops strength, tone, and endurance than most other forms of concentrated exercise. The catch is "proper use." This takes skilled individual instruction and care in supervision. The instructors at Sun Devil Nautilus are *instructors* and not pushy salespeople.

This Saturday, January 22, Sun Devil Nautilus is going to have extra staff and its owner (me), Dr. Niles Lipin, available to give demonstrations of the equipment and answer any questions you might have, about anything. No appointments — just drop in. There will be no sales pitches. Just honest answers to questions and some friendly dialogue. Sound good? See you Saturday.

SUN DEVIL NAUTILUS/AEROBICS

933 E. University (S.E. Corner of Rural and University)

968-9487

(Saturday is my birthday. I'd like to meet some of you whose birthday is Saturday also.)