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Tempe, Arizona

Financial Aids Office, ASASU to address student aid issues

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

Two joint Associated Students-Financial Aids Office seminars will be held next month to help students with problems regarding financial aid.

ASU students were asked at the end of last semester to give information to ASASU concerning the major topics and questions they needed help with. ASASU recorded the responses and used them to help plan the seminars.

The first seminar will be specifically for the 54 people who responded to the request for information. These students were mailed information concerning the seminar.

The second seminar will be presented to all interested students.

According to ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Wanda Jones, most responses mentioned a need for information concerning topics such as the timetable to receive financial aids, who is eligible to receive help, scholarships and grants and other, general information.

Paul Barberini, financial aid director, and other members of the Financial Aid Office will speak at the seminars. The specific topics covered at the first seminar will be those the respondents requested information on.

Jones said there will be opportunities for

those in attendance to ask further questions of the financial aids workers.

Although the second seminar is for general information, the structure and topics will be based on the information received from the students who responded to the questionnaire.

"Students, unfortunately, have a real negative image of financial aids and of the financial aids office," said Jones. "This is a joint effort to work with and to serve the students."

The seminars are intended to open up communication between the Financial Aid Office and the students, according to Barberini.

"We need input from the students so we can know which areas are troublesome," he said.

There will be two similar sessions for the first seminar, one at 2 p.m., Feb. 7 and another at 7 p.m., Feb. 8, because all the respondents are not able to attend at the same time.

The open forum for all interested will be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 15.

The timing of the seminar is important because the Financial Aid Office wants to stimulate students to complete and mail their applications early, according to Barberini.

Both seminars are free.

Teacher encounters 'cat nip' in class

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

An ASU College of Nursing instructor was bitten by a "wild cat" Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. when she attempted to remove the animal from her classroom, according to University Police Sgt. William Taylor.

Beatrice Kastenbaum was treated at the Student Health Center for bites and scratches to her right arm, Taylor said.

According to Taylor, the animal was in Room 207 in the Nursing Building and Kastenbaum tried to remove it in order to continue instructing her 30-member class.

University Humane Officer Bill Herren, who is in charge of animal control on campus, captured the cat, which was then taken to the Maricopa County Rabies and Animal Control Center, Taylor said.

He said the cat will be kept at the center

for a 10-day observation period in order to determine if it has rabies.

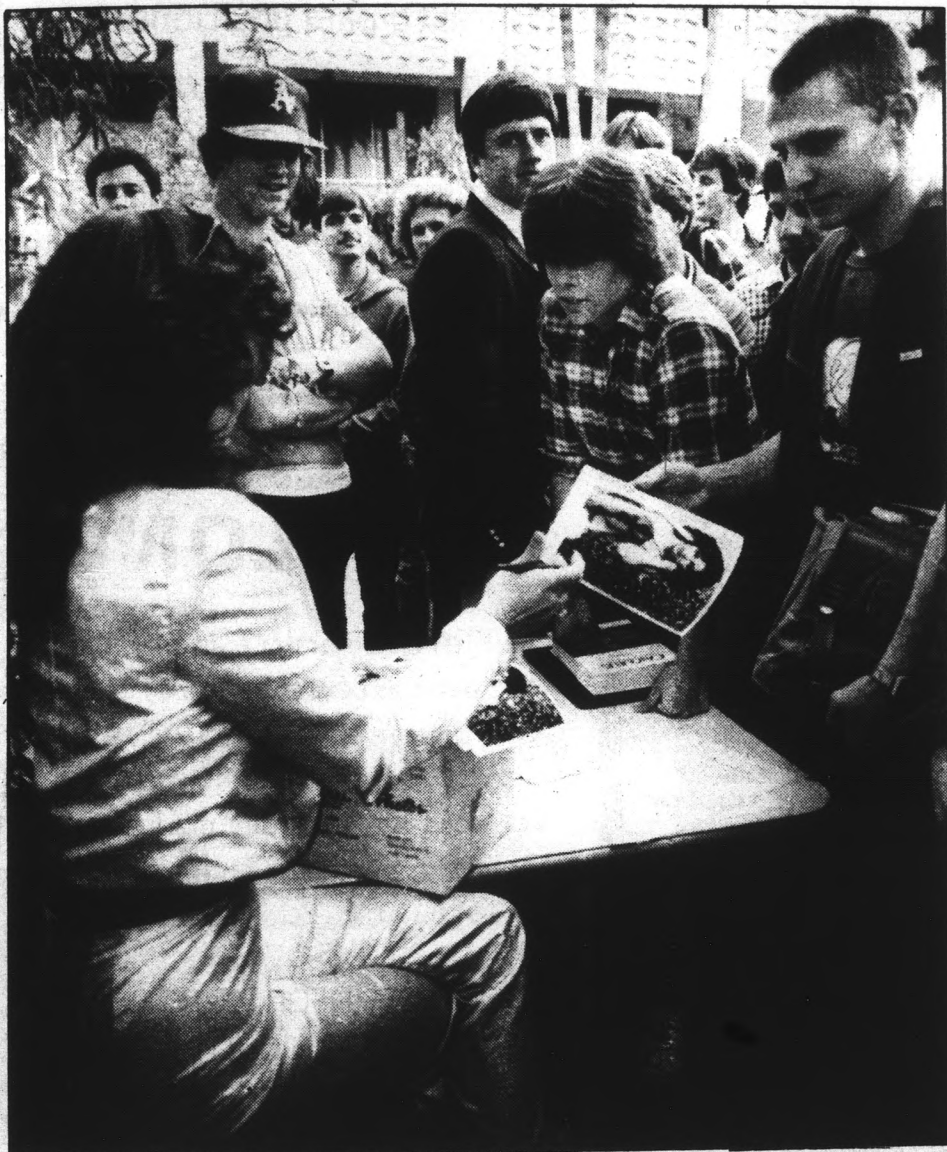
"We do have a number of wild cats on campus," Taylor said. "And human beings shouldn't handle them."

Although the University Police report lists the animal as a "wild cat", Kastenbaum has other feelings toward the animal.

"The cat was in our classroom and, in actuality, I would not have been bitten if I hadn't been a really 'good do-bee' and tried to get him out," she said.

Kastenbaum, who has four cats of her own, said the animal was "a beautiful adolescent black-and-grey-striped tiger cat."

Kastenbaum added that if she didn't already have four cats she might have considered adopting the animal from the center.



Staff photo by Mike Ryneerson

Beauty and the beasts

ASU students huddle around for a chance to meet Debbie Zullo, Penthouse Magazine's 1980 Pet of the Year, Wednesday. Zullo was on Cady Mall handing out autographed pictures of herself. The visit was sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Teachers union pursues equal merit pay suit

By Michael James Consol
Staff writer

The president of the Arizona Federation of Teachers, Local 2050, has re-requested a court date for an equal merit pay suit it is filing against the Board of Regents because the regents have "failed to bargain in good faith."

The AFT originally filed the suit in January 1982, in Maricopa County Superior Court because some departments at ASU were being given a higher percentage of the available merit money than other departments.

The merit money was given to professors who, in the judgment of the administration, had done meritorious work during the past year.

The suit was taken off the active court calendar in August because the AFT was under the impression that the regents would bargain with the AFT and try to resolve the issue out of court.

Louis C. "Chris" Smith, assistant professor of history at ASU and president of Local 2050, said the AFT was expecting some policy decisions from the Regents that it never received.

"We understood that we would receive substantial information concerning the kinds of policies that we were developing," Smith said. "We were also prepared to submit to a Board of Regents' staff or committee all sorts of information. But we weren't requested to do so."

"There is not substantial progress being made," he said. "We feel they were simply delaying the inevitable legal confrontation."

Smith said the AFT is requesting:

- An equitable distribution of merit money to each individual department or college within the University.
- A set of guidelines distributed to all employees spelling out specifically what the administrators believe constitute meritorious service.
- A fair, impartial and independent grievance appeals procedure.

"We feel that these are constitutionally sound issues that

"We feel they were simply
delaying the inevitable
legal confrontation."

all fair-minded people should desire," Smith said.

The Board of Regents Legal Counsel, Stephen K. Smith, said he does not think the AFT's suit is justified, and added, "I really don't feel I'm at liberty to discuss the suit."

However, Robert A. Huff, Board of Regents executive director, said equal distribution of merit money to each department is abandoning the concept of merit.

"By its very nature, merit is going to be distributed in

disproportionate amounts," Huff said. "You're not going to take merit money and give everyone exactly the same amount, then it's no longer merit."

But Local 2050's attorney, David Curtis, sees it a different way.

"The discrepancies in merit are not based upon the individual considerations or the aggregate considerations of all of the individuals within the department," Curtis said. "The amount of money available to any particular department is based on criteria having nothing to do with the individual's activity."

"So in essence what we're saying is that individuals within the University do not have an equal right to participate in available merit money."

"If you happen to be in a department that is blessed with a substantial amount of (merit) money, you may be no more meritorious than a professor of a different department, but you may receive more money because your department has more to give."

Huff, however, said certain departments receive a higher percentage of the available merit money because some departments have done more meritorious work than others.

"I think we understand that there are some people who are always going to be disgruntled," Huff said. "But we would always expect that some people are going to get considerable merit and other people are going to get very little if any."

Concerning the other two aspects of the suit, Huff said a merit distribution policy and a policy for the appeal of grievances is being left up to each university.

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student receives
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press**

China retaliates against U.S. textile curbs

PEKING (AP) — China retaliated Wednesday against new U.S. import restrictions on Chinese textiles by barring any new contracts to buy American cotton, chemical fibers and soybeans.

The U.S. Embassy refused comment on the Chinese action, which is expected to complicate Secretary of State George P. Shultz's talks with officials in Peking beginning Feb. 2.

Shultz faced Chinese complaints over the Reagan administration's arms sales to Taiwan, slowness in providing U.S. technology to China and acceptance of political defectors from China.

Supreme Court to consider banning courtroom sketches

PHOENIX (AP) — The state Supreme Court has agreed to consider whether a trial court judge can forbid the use of courtroom sketches on television news programs.

The sketches issue involves an order by a Maricopa County Superior Court judge, Cecil B. Patterson, during the recent murder trial of William Bracy and Murray Hooper, both of whom were convicted.

Patterson ordered artists for television stations to submit drawings of the jury to him for approval before they could be aired.

Attorneys for Phoenix television stations then asked the Supreme Court to halt the trial until the matter was resolved. The justices refused but agreed to a hearing Tuesday after which they decided to address the issue, even though the trial is over.

The Supreme Court's Dec. 23, 1981, order setting up a two-year test of televised trials banned the use of pictures of the jury.

Indian leaders assail Watt for 'Socialism' remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Indian leaders assailed Interior Secretary James Watt on Wednesday for comparing their reservations to enclaves of "terrible socialism." Some called for his resignation and one accused him of "bringing new meaning to the word red-baiting."

In the White House, presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said the Indians had misinterpreted Watt's concern for their well-being, but in Congress Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said Watt "must have picked up some of his Indian policy from General Custer."

The furor stemmed from Watt's comment on a television program called "Conservative Counterpoint" on the Satellite Program Network: "If you want an example of the failures of socialism, don't go to Russia. Come to America and see the Indian reservations."

League of Women Voters officially support abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national League of Women Voters, after years of avoiding a stance on the issue, announced Wednesday it officially supports American women's right to have an abortion.

"The League of Women Voters believes that public policy in a pluralistic society must affirm the constitutional right of the individual to make reproductive choices," a league statement said.

League president Dorothy S. Ridings said the league is not endorsing abortion itself. "This is not a statement that implies moral approval or disapproval of the procedure of abortion," she said in an interview.

Instead, she said, the league believes that the government should leave the question of abortion and other matters dealing with reproduction to the conscience of each person.

Senate passes bill easing auto insurance

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Senate passed and sent to the House Wednesday an emergency bill to eliminate the notarized statement required of motorists under the mandatory auto insurance law. The vote was 28-0.

Under the bill, a motorist could sign an unsworn statement that he has the required \$40,000 in liability coverage. The penalty for a false statement, a felony carrying a 4-year prison term under the law, was reduced to a misdemeanor with a penalty of four months in jail and a \$750 fine.

Stock market continues to drop

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices took a sharp drop Wednesday extending the decline that set in Tuesday.

Analysts said a rise in open-market interest rates helped touch off the selling.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 5.16 Tuesday, fell 18.67 to 1,060.98 by 3 p.m.

Some of the markets' recent strength has been attributed to speculation that the Federal Reserve would soon cut the discount rate, which now stands at 8½ percent. But no reduction has been made to date.

Officers disciplined after hiring topless dancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has disciplined several officers for hiring a topless dancer to perform at a pre-Christmas party in the Pentagon, a spokesman said today.

Capt. John Whitaker, the spokesman, said "appropriate action" had been taken against the officers, but he declined to go into detail because of what he said were strictures under the federal Privacy Act.

The officers, including fighter pilots now on staff duty, drew the ire of the Air Force brass because the action violated Air Force policy barring "practices that are not in good taste and that are offensive to the Air Force," Whitaker said.

Three youths shoot at Israeli ambassador's residence

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Three youths in an automobile fired an air rifle at the Israeli ambassador's residence here and were chased away by armed guards, a police spokesman said Wednesday.

"Apparently, the youths were inebriated," Federal District Police spokesman Jose Sanchez said in a telephone interview. He said no one was hurt in the incident Tuesday evening and that police had opened an investigation.

Ambassador Israel Gur-Aryeh was not inside the residence at the time of the 9 p.m. attack, Israeli Embassy spokesman David Dadon said. He said police fired on the three intruders as they fled but he did not know if any were injured.

Former Cabinet members criticize budget deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six former Cabinet members — Democrats and Republicans — today called the looming federal budget deficits "grotesque" and urged President Reagan to sharply slash federal spending over the next two years.

The group, including former Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson, who organized the appeal, and five former Treasury secretaries, said it was prompted by the "unprecedented, unending and growing deficits."

Peterson said the coalition was not "pointing fingers or assigning blame" and told reporters that the current budget crisis has "deep roots in every administration and Congress which has served over the last 20 years or more."

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Alumni Telefund Drive gains momentum, passes 1982 total

By Sandy Sisteck
Staff writer

The third annual ASU Telefund Drive has exceeded last year's total effort, raising \$43,000 in the first 10 weeks of operation, according to the director of the program.

"So far, they're doing a fantastic job," James Braun said. "They've (students) already raised \$43,000, compared to \$33,000 at this time last year."

Braun said the ASU Telefund Drive is a program in which students call alumni across the country in search of donations for ASU.

"We've got momentum going, now we must maintain it," Braun said. "The University needs the involvement and investment of all of its friends and alumni if it is to grow and effectively respond to Arizona's needs."

The drive is part of the annual alumni fund-raising campaign designed to raise money for scholarships and other

ASU programs.

The Telefund began Nov. 5, with 12 students contacting about 80,000 alumni, and will continue until May.

Braun said the projected goal of the drive is \$100,000 and added that he expects to meet that goal.

"On the average, we usually get \$50 to \$100 from an alumnus," he said.

Braun said ASU's annual fund drive, underway since Dec. 1, should raise about \$250,000.

"If so, it will surpass last year's drive by \$100,000," he said. "Although we're pleased with progress to date, we still have a long way to go."

Braun said mail collections received are averaging between \$2,000 and \$3,000 daily.

He said one student, collecting nearly \$1,000 in donations per night, could single-handedly raise \$50,000 before the drive is over.

Braun said the donors may designate their gift to various areas on campus.

"The most valuable money the University can get is unrestricted money, which will go into a general University account," he said. "The money can be dispersed through the University administration, who better understands where the greatest needs are."

The donors can also designate use of their money, giving it to a particular scholarship account, memorial account, lecture series or college.

Braun said 18 percent of the alumni across the nation donate money to a university. He added that last year, 13 percent of ASU alumni donated money.

"We're pleased the University has so many graduates, many of whom are so young," he said. "Who better to give to the University than the alumni?"

Computer-age students find relaxation in traditional leisure

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Although the world has entered a computer and electronic era, students are returning to more traditional activities such as quilting, ballroom dancing and calligraphy, the MU leisure learning coordinator said Wednesday.

Rosalyn Munk said there is an increasing demand for classes in the above pastimes than there ever was.

"People are into getting married again," she said. "They want calligraphy for their invitations and ballroom dancing for their wedding reception. We are definitely going back to more traditional things."

This semester's leisure learning classes are scheduled evenings Monday through Thursday as well as Saturday

mornings.

Munk said classes will start the week of January 29.

"Leisure learning classes are an opportunity to learn a new skill in a relaxing atmosphere," she said. "There is no homework or exams, and it serves as a break from the schoolwork for some students."

Other leisure learning classes that are in demand at the University are sports-related activities such as aerobics and backpacking.

"This is a sports-oriented campus. The climate here lends itself to this," Munk said. "ASU is not as craft oriented as areas which have long, hard winters. This area is unique in that you can swim and ski in the same day."

Spring sports classes being offered are backpacking and

hiking, cross-country skiing and effective cycling.

"Effective cycling will not only enable you to enjoy bicycling as a hobby, but to commute to and from school and work safely," she said.

Two new classes have also been added to this semester's leisure learning agenda, Munk said.

The two new classes, "colorize yourself" and "your personal image," are geared toward helping students coordinate their wardrobe, she said.

"These two classes will enable you to get the most out of your wardrobe dollars," she said. "They will teach you to coordinate your wardrobe for that crucial job interview and to do so with economic reality."

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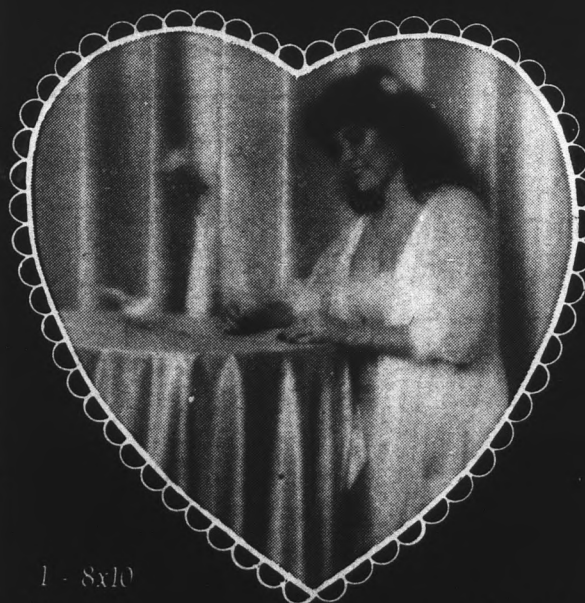
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—Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

opinion

Red threat

Those who fail to see are simply refusing to look

Jay Heiler
Editor

On Dec. 31, 1978, syndicated columnist George F. Will wrote: "If the nation faces a protracted debate about nuclear weapons, then 1979 may be an educational experience. It may be the year when, at long last, people think hard about the technology and morality on which their security, such as it is, rests."

As usual, Mr. Will was a good deal ahead of most of the rest of us. In reality, it was not until 1982 that the nation found itself writhing in the intellectual, emotional and spiritual quagmire spawned by the threat of a nuclear confrontation.

Suddenly, the dominant element of every newscast was the "Peace Movement," an initiative which, in the minds of many, moved us not toward peace at all.

Those of us harboring disdain for the "Peace Movement" were not bashful in making our feelings known. The obvious criticisms were made, and the controversy came to a boil.

Leaders of the "Peace Movement" bristled over charges that they were patsies of the Soviet Union, duped into pressuring the Reagan Administration to freeze nuclear production.

But the "peaceniks," as some conservatives came to label the anti-nuclear activists, were to have their day.

On the first Tuesday in November, eight states and a much larger number of smaller municipalities voted in favor of issuing the President orders for a nuclear freeze. The "Peace Movement" and its soldiers had won a hard-fought victory.

But the celebration didn't last. President Reagan made short shrift of the "peace" resolutions, diplomatically acknowledging them as a collective symbol of anxiety on the part of the American public. He flatly stated, however, that American defense policy would in no way be altered by the "peace" votes.

Those of us in opposition to the "Peace Movement" breathed a momentary sigh of relief and waited to see what would come next.

The Russians did not let us get far into 1983 before letting us know.

Early this week, Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko spoke at a banquet in his honor in Bonn, West Germany. The very fact that the West Germans were holding a banquet in honor of a Communist leaves one to uncomfortably wonder about the spirit of the day.

Showing scant gratitude for his banquet, Gromyko threatened the West Germans

'Gromyko, like his brethren in the Kremlin, is a trained hunter. He knows vulnerable prey when he sees it.'

with a "years-long nuclear confrontation with all the consequences" unless NATO and the Reagan Administration scrap plans to deploy 572 medium-range missiles in Western Europe.

Europe has its own "Peace Movement," and Gromyko was making an obvious at-

tempt to spur it into more flare-ups over the planned medium-range missile deployment.

Gromyko, like his brethren in the Kremlin, is a trained hunter. He knows vulnerable prey when he sees it.

Many Europeans, and likewise millions of Americans, have taken to telling themselves comforting lies about the Soviet Union. Perhaps they have just grown tired of hating despotism and fearing tyranny. Perhaps they have forgotten the origins and the history of Bolshevism. Perhaps they have become numb to the glaring atrocities of modern Communist imposition. Perhaps they are stupid.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn finished writing "The Gulag Archipelago" in 1967. Since that time there has existed little reason for even the most foolish among us to question whether the Soviet system is good or evil. As Will wrote: "The alarming and sorrowful fact is not that evidence for the correct view is scanty, but that such evidence must be produced so constantly, in such abundance, with such genius and at such terrible cost to convince the West, which is eager to disbelieve."

The cost of such skepticism will be truly immeasurable.

STATE PRESS

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LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

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

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

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

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

letters

Nuclear 'spider of death' is weaving the final web

Editor:

The United States Defense Department indicated on January 18 that they may have to use the doomsday devices that have been, and continue to be, proliferated throughout the world. Upon light reflection it is evident that the exchange of nuclear weapons between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. would present the world with the worst, if not the last tragedy; an exchange that could maim or kill you and your families, as well as render the earth lifeless.

Unfortunately, however, such an exchange is being planned behind the cold, solid walls of the department of war (defense). This can be seen reflected in the attitudes of the political elite who run our country. President Reagan, for example, has projected his neurotic tendencies by stating his belief in the simple-minded concept, unappropriately labeled, "the limited nuclear war."

Does our president actually think that after the insane launching of nuclear missiles by each side that we can then stop at that point and reach agreement, like nice people, and thus institute a nuclear cease fire?

In researching intellectual opinions one can find a common

agreement among concerned scientists, which is the idea that in exchange of nuclear weapons between two or more nations we can expect both sides to launch the sum total of their nuclear arsenals. This is because each defending side holds the philosophy of what weapons they don't use they would eventually lose by the incoming missiles from the aggressor. It is time that we realize the implications of the current race towards extinction. The arms race was pushed by Truman, advocated by Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, and now Reagan followed by Carter plans to possibly use these devices of destruction.

We all have an obligation to our lives to awaken our conscience and realize that in the dark corners of the hearts of the past and present political leaders that the spider of death, has been and is, weaving the web of the end. To remain passive to the unfolding tragedy is to remain part of the problem.

Steve DeCosse
Junior, Political Science

more letters

'Cum granos salis' nauseates reader

Editor:

This letter is in reference to some latin-titled article by Jan Austin:

There is nothing more grating than some freshman journalist who, with an encyclopedic edition of Roget's in hand, is assigned to a two-bit article of the campus variety.

This article was a criminal waste of paper, the entire thing could have been condensed into the space of the pictorial, and should have been. This makes even the most verbose cringe. I think the key word of the article was noxious, and to put it delicately, it made me reach

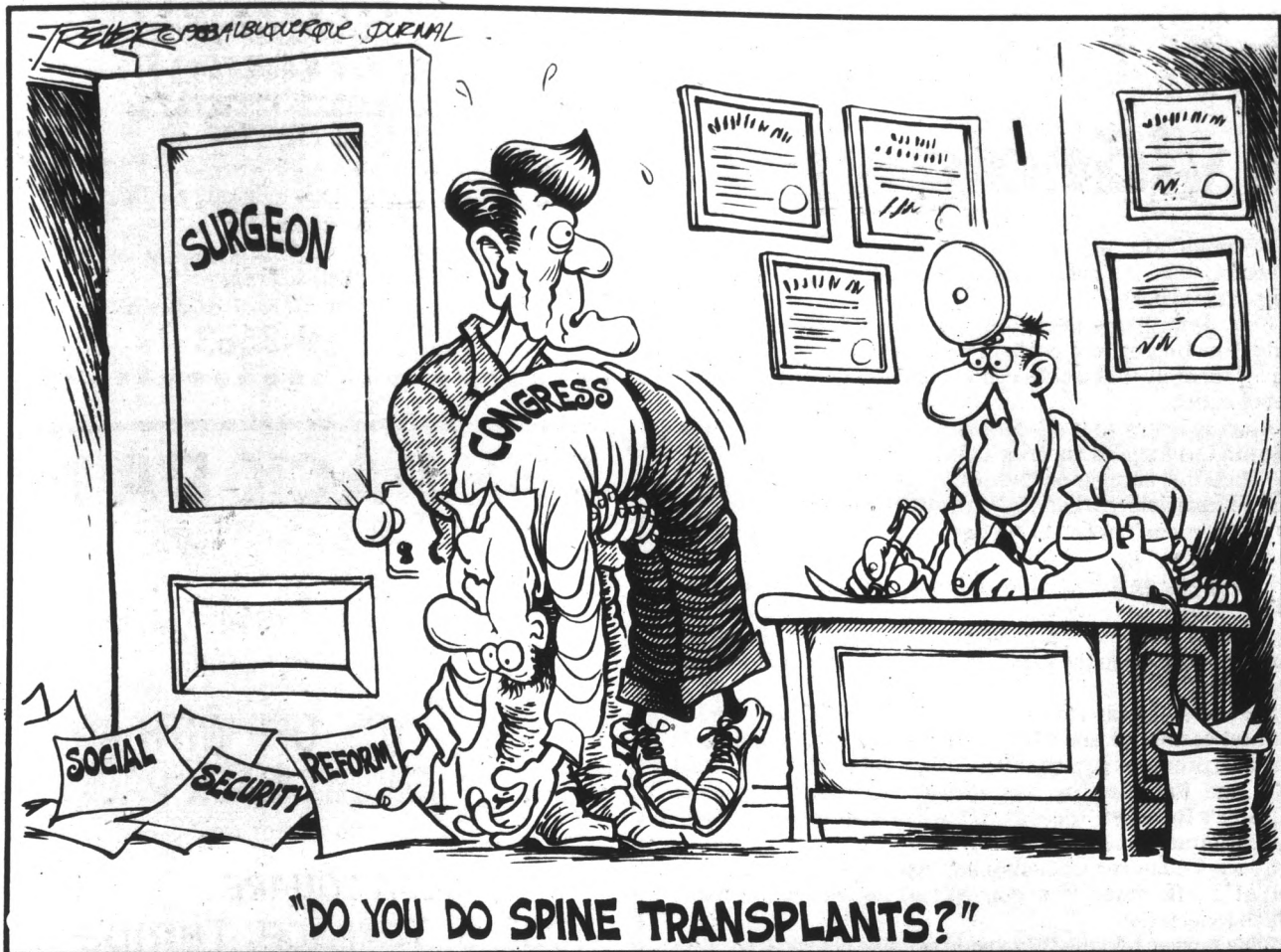
for the little blue bag that I had lifted from the seat pouch of a DC-10.

My roommate was the one that brought this piece of trash to my attention; I will not even pick up this rag because this is the kind of crap that one comes to expect.

What a way to start the new year. For Christ's sake Jan, if you are going to write, write. But don't, I repeat, don't subject everyone to this kind of — again.

David Frederickson
Microbiology





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Native Americans, feminists angry over lewd video game

By the College Press Service

A few nights before holiday break, about 100 students filed into an auditorium at the University of Washington to wait for Stuart Keston.

Keston was due to call the auditorium from California to talk about his latest invention — a video game called "Custer's Revenge."

In the game, the player becomes Gen. George Armstrong Custer, who must dodge cacti and arrows to reach an American Indian woman seemingly bound to a pole. When he reaches her, he scores by having intercourse with her. She smiles and kicks up her heels.

The game has provoked angry protests and threats of boycotts from scores of groups, as well as from Washington, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Minnesota and other universities.

Soon after the "Custer's Revenge" controversy began, some students succeeded in getting a video game called "Jungle King" kicked off of New Orleans' Loyola campus.

"We have no problem with private individuals or organizations promoting a boycott, but the government (through state schools) has no business telling people what to believe, say or promote," said Kathleen Taylor, head of Washington's state American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The ACLU threatened to sue a Seattle city agency that was going to organize a boycott of "Custer's Revenge."

"I agree that it's a sickening game," Taylor added. "But the government should not restrain free trade."

On the other hand, the game "promotes the idea that rape is funny, easy and entertaining," complained Donna Stringer-Moore, director of the Seattle Office for Women's Rights. "It portrays rape as an erotic act, which any rape victim can tell you is a lie."

"'Custer's Revenge' seems to say that rape is a game," added Charlean Raymond of the Albuquerque Indian Health Board, which formally issued a complaint against the game in December.

As in Seattle, the protest was supported by a coalition of groups ranging from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) to the University of New Mexico's Chicano Studies Department.

"I'm tired of accepting these images that come out," said Beverly Mathews, director of Native American Student Services at New Mexico. "It's simple to let silly things like this go by, but it has to cease at some point."

Mathews, an American Indian herself, said further protests — including a proposed boycott — will come from campus. "The Indian community is upset, but they think it's a stupid, passing thing. They lead a simpler life than those of us at the university, who say 'That's enough.'"

Similarly, the University of Oklahoma's American Indian Student Association (AISA) is organizing a statewide boycott.

"Women are angry," explained AISA President Ron Goombi, "and it's not only offensive to Indian women, but to women in general."

Few admit liking the game at all. "It's a piece of trash," said Tim Houser, the publisher of Video Advisor, a Seattle-based monthly that tracks content and sales of the games for retail outlets.

Atari is angry as well, having sued Keston and his company in Los Angeles Superior Court.

"The Atari name is on their cartridge because they are using comparable cartridges," an Atari legal spokeswoman said. "We don't want to be associated with pornographic video games."

Entrepreneur Keston thinks it is all a misunderstanding. "Most people have never seen the video game," he told College Press Service. "There is no rape scene, and the Indian girl is not tied up in the game. We just took artistic license on the cover."

Keston, a 41-year-old native of Astoria, N.Y., who used to market cosmetics and whose company — which employs 24 and also produces games called "Bachelor Party" and "Beat 'Em and Eat 'Em" — has already sold 150,000 copies of "Custer's Revenge," does draw the line when it comes to selling the game.

He says a lawyer wanted to buy 100 copies of the game to sell at a rifle association convention. He declined to name which association.

"The lawyer told me they would sell like hotcakes because this group 'doesn't like Indians,'" Keston recalled. "He offended me, and I did not sell the games to him."

"There are," he said, "a lot of sick people out there."

Games sales analyst Houser does not "think it would have sold at all if not for the free publicity."

"I think (Keston) is sick," summarized Jo Ann Kauffman, head of the Seattle Indian Health Board and a member of the panel that gathered to discuss the game over the telephone with Keston in Washington.

The one person who was not there, in person or by phone, was Keston.

"He was scared," Houser said. Keston said he did not call the meeting as promised because he was "unavailable that evening."

It was just as well. Houser, the lone male on the panel, reported catching "a lot of flak" and hearing much "name-calling" from audience members as the discussion went on without Keston.

It has been rougher elsewhere. The Colorado chapter of the National Organization of Women has pledged to picket any store selling the game. Suffolk County in New York is considering banning the game altogether. Keston has sued the county, and said he will "sue any jurisdiction that tries to ban 'Custer's Revenge.'"

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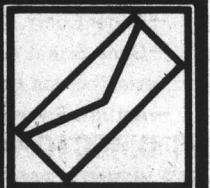
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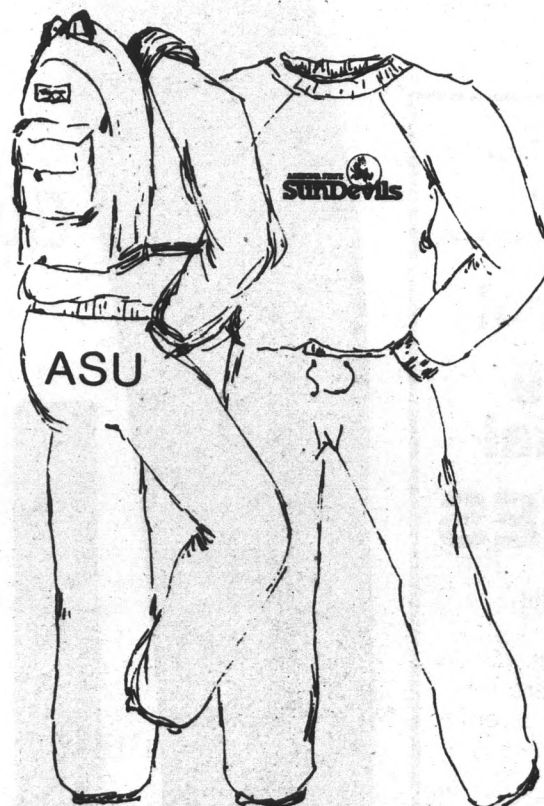
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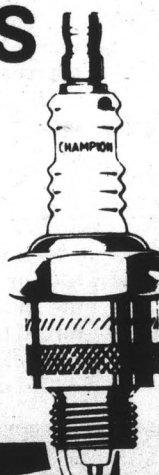
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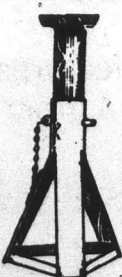
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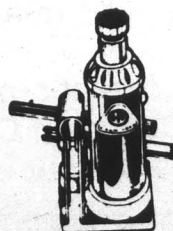
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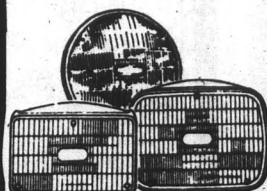
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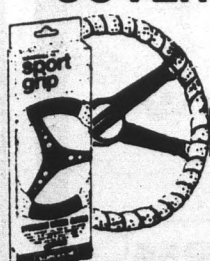
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Success

Business major, paralyzed in accident, nets diploma and looks to future

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

The records will list his name as just one of the many graduates of Arizona State University, but for Daryl Tillman, the business degree he received Wednesday afternoon represents much more than simply the culmination of his five years of study.

Tillman finished the required studies for a business degree during the summer, but missed the August graduation ceremonies due to the death of a close friend.

Wednesday, Dean L. William Seidman of the College of Business Administration presented Tillman his diploma at a special ceremony at the Good Samaritan Rehabilitation Center, where Tillman has been staying for the past five months.

On Aug. 13, exactly one week after Tillman had completed the necessary requirements for graduation, the car in which he was driving was struck by a car driven by a man Tillman said was drunk.

Today, Tillman is paralyzed from the shoulders down.

He won't tell you that paralysis hasn't altered his lifestyle, but he said he still has goals to strive for.

"It's hard to make plans when you don't know what's going to happen," he said. "It's hard to make plans even when you do know what is going to happen."

Nevertheless, Tillman has made quite a number of tentative plans to keep himself busy when he leaves the rehabilitation center a few weeks from now.

"I'd like to open up a jazz radio station," he said. "If I get to open it, I might go back to school for a communications degree. I'd like to think about law school too."

All of these plans, however, are for the future.

Wednesday was a day for celebration.

Tillman, dressed in a pinstripe suit and black graduation cap, was joined by Seidman, some friends from ASU and his mother, Roberta, who came to Arizona from her home in Michigan to join her son following the accident.

As his friends hummed "Pomp and Circumstance," his former employer poured the champagne and sliced the cake and his mother looked on proudly, Daryl Tillman received his long-awaited diploma.

"Since he's like he is, I think it makes the ceremony four times as special," Mrs. Tillman said.

"I'd give anything if he could've walked across the stage and got the diploma," she added, "but he got it. A lot of people never get one."

The graduate was taking the day's events in stride.

"Why don't you go accept the diploma for me," he joked with a friend prior to the ceremony. "I want to stay here (in his room) and watch 'Love Boat.'"

The ceremony was organized by Tillman's former employers, Bob and Sarah Auffret. Tillman worked as an expeditor for Auffret's company, Leisure Time Publishing.

"I feel that everyone deserves a celebration when they graduate," Mrs. Auffret said. "Daryl worked hard for his degree. I think it means a lot to him."

Seidman, who for the first time presented a diploma to an ASU graduate, said of Tillman, "I think Daryl is a symbol for the spirit he has shown and the great adversity he has been forced to handle."

Tillman agreed that he is a symbol, but in a different way.

"If I can make it, anyone can," he smiled.



Daryl Tillman

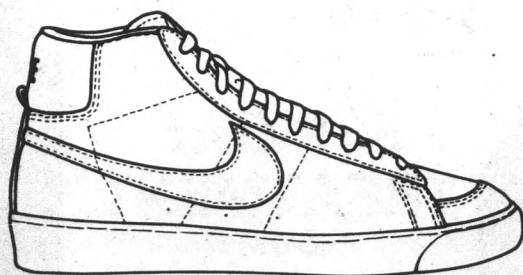


Staff photos by Andy Arenz

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Community service stressed by East Valley civic leaders

By Michael James Consol
Staff writer

While in formation, they were referred to as a "Tempe version of the Phoenix 40," but the members of the East Valley Partnership take umbrage.

"What we're trying to say is that we are not an East Valley Phoenix 40," said Paul Wolfe, publisher of the Tempe Daily News and an East Valley Partnership member. "The Phoenix 40 has gotten very political and very involved in things that, personally, I think people should make up their own minds about."

The Phoenix 40 is a group of businessmen, newspaper executives and politicians that has been influential in Valley politics.

The East Valley Partnership is comprised of individuals with similar career backgrounds from Tempe, Mesa, Chandler, Apache Junction and Gilbert.

Wolfe said one of the main attractions of the East Valley Partnership is the group's non-political nature and added that the scope of the group's involvement goes far beyond business interests.

"We're basically an educational group. We'll meet, hear presentations, ask questions and discuss issues," Wolfe said. "We find people who make decisions involving hundreds of thousands, or even millions, of dollars every day, and sometimes they have blind spots."

"There are things that somebody in another industry could tell me that would amaze me," he said. "A very simple thing that could create another 100 jobs."

"What we're talking about is that there are many ways the

people in one city can help the people in another city — if they know what's going on."

Wolfe said some of the group's early priorities were as diverse as "trying to nudge the Superstition Freeway along" to working for more financial support for East Valley arts and cultural activities.

"Behind my interest in the group is the idea that this side of the Valley is awfully close to being able to build itself a practically recession-proof economy," Wolfe said. "We don't need too much more diversity of industry and employment before we can effectively thumb our noses at the rest of Arizona and the rest of the nation."

"We're proving it now," he said, adding: "Every time unemployment figures are announced, Arizona has a far better employment picture than the national picture. And every time Arizona figures are announced, the East Valley is better than Arizona."

Charles Wahlheim, publisher of the Mesa Tribune, president of Cox Arizona Publications and an East Valley Partnership member, said the East Valley is a definable and growing market, and one that is going to be "a kind of cutting edge" in the 1980s.

Wahlheim said because the East Valley has the available land and quality schools that turn out high-technology people, it is an attractive area for business investment.

Sen. Stan Turley, R-Mesa, the state Senate president, met with East Valley members during the group's formation period and said he thinks the group is a good idea.

"I just hope that it can be kept on the proper level," Turley said.

Planetarium show stars Indian legends

"The People," a planetarium show dramatizing American Indian legends about the solar system and the constellations, will be shown at the ASU Planetarium on Tuesday and Thursday nights, Jan. 20 through Feb. 18.

Planetarium audiences will be transported through time to sit around the campfire and look at the heavens with the innocence and wonder of Indian storytellers from long ago.

Legends in the program are from Navajo, Lillocet, Iro-

quois, Sioux and other American Indian sources.

"Then he said to the animals, 'Now each of you take some sparkling rocks — as many as you can carry — and draw a picture of yourself in the sky.'"

ASU planetarium programs are at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and admission is \$1 per person. Seating is limited and advance reservations are required. Reservations may be made by calling 965-6891.



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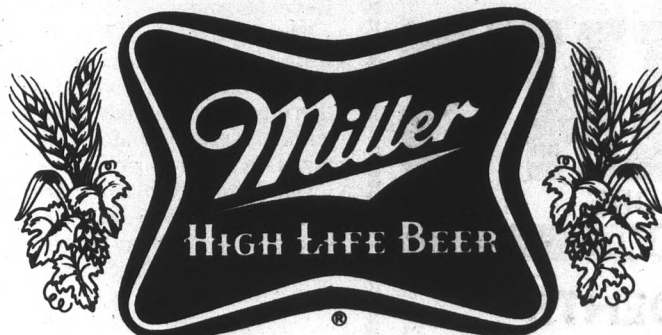
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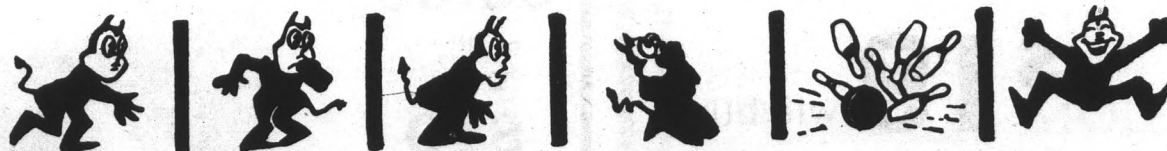
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Posthaste

ASU policeman to ride again

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

Neither rain, nor snow, nor gloom of night will keep University Police Officer Steve Reynolds from completing his mission on Feb. 3.

Reynolds is not after a student who parked illegally, rode a bicycle on Cady Mall or lifted books from Hayden Library.

He's delivering the mail — on horseback.

Reynolds is a member of the Hashknife Gang, which for the past 25 years has been delivering the U.S. Mail once a year from Holbrook to Scottsdale via the Pony Express.

On the first ride in 1959, only one letter was delivered to former Gov. Paul Fannin at the State Capitol. This year Reynolds, along with 29 other riders, will be carrying more than 15,000 letters.

Reynolds, who has been riding the Pony Express for seven years, said letters are received from around the world to be transported from Holbrook to Scottsdale by horseback.

"We even get letters from behind the Iron Curtain," said Reynolds, who was dressed in cowboy boots, a Hoss Cartwright hat and a western shirt.

When a letter is delivered, it receives a special stamp. This year the insignia reads "The Hashknife Pony Express 25th Anniversary." These insignias are valued by stamp collectors around the world, Reynolds said.

But what may be more valuable to collectors is the knowledge of how the 30 riders of the Hashknife Gang battled the elements to deliver the mail on time.

Each year Reynolds dons his cowboy leathers, saddles up and heads to Holbrook for a three-day mail run. The riders, who hand off to the next gang member, are staggered at three-mile intervals from Holbrook to Scottsdale.

"The easiest part is probably the ride," Reynolds said.

The hard part is transferring the mail from one rider to the next — at a full gallop.

"Our motto is, 'If you drop a mail sack, there better be a body next to it,'" he said without a glimmer of a smile, indicating he takes his job seriously.

One year Reynolds did drop the mailbag, but he and his horse went down with it. As he was getting back on his horse, two elderly ladies from the East Coast, who were out



Hashknife Pony Express Riders "post the color"

taking pictures in the desert, inquired as to what he was doing.

When he quickly replied that he was delivering the U.S. mail, one of the women asked, "Haven't they heard of those little white jeeps yet?"

After Reynolds finishes his first three-mile trek, he loads his horse into a truck and drives to his next pick-up point.

The tall ASU policeman — turned cowboy for three days — will make eight to 10 rides on this year's mail delivery.

"As Pony Express riders, we're obligated to pick up the mail between Holbrook and Scottsdale," he said. "We have to be there (at Holbrook, Pine, Payson and Scottsdale) at a specific time."

"It's a challenge. It's a race between man and a horse and a clock constantly," he said.

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"It's you and the horse — and it's a dead run."

But time isn't the toughest enemy for Reynolds to beat. It's man's most unpredictable enemy — the elements.

One year Reynolds carried the mail on horseback through rain, sleet and snow, all in the same three-mile run.

But he is as determined to move the mail as he is to uphold the law on the ASU campus.

"Once you get the mail, you're committed. You've got to be able to move that sack," he said.

For Reynolds, "moving the sack" is a family tradition. His father rode with the Hashknife Gang from 1960 until 1980.

"I'm kinda like a second-generation Pony Express rider," he said. "It's tradition."

Although the 33-year-old policeman may

have first-hand knowledge about making the 200-mile trip, without a conditioned horse, the adventure could turn to disaster.

"It takes about 120 days to leg the horse up for the Pony Express," Reynolds said.

And for the rider, it could take "six years," Reynolds said laughing.

"It's like being a long distance walker and, all of a sudden, you're sprinting," he said. "You get sore, and then you get over it."

"You're never in shape. I've never seen a cowboy that said he didn't get sore," he said.

Reynolds said mental preparation is also important before making the mail delivery.

The butterflies he had before making his first run in 1977 will still be with him on his seventh run this year.

"It's like going to the Olympics," Reynolds said. "As it gets closer and closer, the adrenaline starts flowing."

But when the Hashknife Gang rides into Scottsdale on Feb. 3 at 10 a.m., the men will reap their rewards.

Like the Pony Express riders who rode into towns 122 years ago, they will be greeted by the people awaiting the U.S. mail.

The Hashknife Gang's ride into Scottsdale marks the grand opening of the Parada del Sol Rodeo and celebration.

Reynolds said he has dedicated his ride to certain individuals each year. This year he's dedicating it to the University Police Department.

"Chief (Russell) Duncan has really supported me in this," he said.

For those who wish to have their letters mailed via the Pony Express, the process is simple. The mail is carried out to any place in the United States from Scottsdale.

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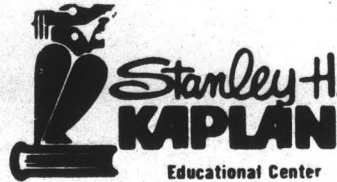
"The biggest thing is that I think everybody should get their mail up there now," the veteran rider said.

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Herman Kahn, Goldwater Professor of American Institutions, will teach the course which is part of the Honors Program of the College of Public Programs.

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Lester signed up for the 7 week course.

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Lester would study for a couple of hours, and then set out on a date.

7 hours until the final & still hundreds of pages to read. Lester slept like a baby, I thought he was crazy but he said he had nothing to worry about, he'd read all the material and was just going to scan his notes in the morning. I hope he fails.

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First steps

ASU-sponsored program for handicapped pre-schoolers pioneering special education for Arizona school districts

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

District-funded special education for pre-school handicapped children is not a new concept, but it is slow in coming to the state of Arizona.

Forty-six of the 50 states have laws either giving school systems permission to use money for programs for pre-school handicapped children or mandating them to use the funds for that purpose.

Here at ASU, though, with the help of an initial federal grant, a program for the education of pre-school handicapped children was started and has been in operation for the past two years.

The program, Early Childhood Education for the Severely/Multiply Handicapped, was initiated in July 1978 and is sponsored by the University. The program is directed by Thomas Roberts, an associate professor of special education. "Our purpose is to train and educate students on how to work with these children," Roberts said.

Roberts added that the program is a community service and will also serve act as a model for instructional techniques.

The children are split into two age groups — one includes newborns up to 3 years old and the other includes 3- to 5-year-olds.

The program for newborns under 3 years old has an enrollment of 15. A wide range of disabilities is exhibited and defined as moderate to severe. The children are considered high-risk for developmental delays.

An individual education program is developed for each child. The program emphasizes development in the areas of motor skills such as crawling, language skills such as babbling or laughing, perceptual skills such as stacking blocks, cognitive skills such as looking for hidden objects, and social skills such as talking to fellow students.

The parents play a large part in developing skills in the classroom environment.

Barbara Fiechtl, the clinical teacher in the program, said the basic philosophy behind parent involvement is that the parent is the child's first and primary teacher.

"We only see the child five hours a week," she said. "We give the parents ideas on how to help with the development of the child and they can carry out these activities for the rest of the week."

Diane Ellis, mother of 2-year-old Joey, a Down's syndrome child in the program, agrees with the concept of parental involvement.

"I feel it's important because the parent is the main person that educates the child at the infant age," she said.

Anna Kleck, mother of 10-month-old Scott, a Down's syndrome baby, said it feels good to know she is not the only parent in the world with a Down's syndrome baby.

"You feel very alone," she said. "You feel like it's the end of the world and people will treat you and your child differently."

Kleck said that since participating in the program, she has learned that "he's not as bad as he could be."

"The doctors tell you the baby will not respond to you and will be very mellow," she said. "You think the worst. Now I



Terri Walker peps up her daughter Genny prior to the start of the "Infant Olympics." The olympics were a part of the Early Childhood Education for the Severely/Multiply Handicapped program sponsored by the ASU Department of Education.

know he is capable of learning."

"I'm learning just as much as he is," said Diana Muller, mother of 11-month-old Ryan.

Last semester Fiechtl, along with Dorcas Ciskowski, a physical therapist who assists in the program, sponsored the

"Infant Olympics."

The events consisted of most of the activities the children did in class, such as "Cruising" — walking around a table; "The Long Crawl" — crawling; "Fill the Cup" — putting objects in a container; and "Christmas Morn" — unwrapping objects.

The event was designed for family involvement. Each child had to have a parent or a sibling as his or her "coach."

Many of the children had warm-up suits and sneakers on and it was a scene of happy confusion.

At the end of the "Olympics" there was a ceremony to hand out certificates of achievement to the winners.

"Most of the parents liked it," Fiechtl said. "The parents were encouraging other little kids and talked with parents they usually didn't talk to (from the class of 3- to 5-year-olds)."

When a child reaches the age of 3, he is moved into the program for 3- to 5-year-olds, which furthers the development of skills learned in the previous group.

After pre-school instruction, the instructors assist with the placement of the child in other services or the public school system.

"Some of our kids enroll in special ed. kindergartens, language-delayed kindergartens, or resource rooms," Fiechtl said.

The public schools have been cooperative in the transition," she added.

Fiechtl said even though the children in her program are handicapped, some are close to being on target for their chronological age. She added that some of the Down's syndrome babies who started in the program early are in the same range as normal children.

"These kids need contact with normal kids and learn play skills they can't get here," she said.

Roberts is working on getting legislation passed to allow school districts to fund programs for 3- to 5-year-old handicapped children.

"One of the issues against is the fear of parents with normal children demanding the same programs," he said. "That hasn't been a problem in other states."

Fiechtl said the first step in getting the state to fund programs for pre-schoolers is to get them to fund the 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds.

"Hopefully, it will be done soon."



Genny Walker is coaxed to the finish line with a favorite toy during the long crawl event of the "Infant Olympics" last semester.

Staff photos by Bob Miles



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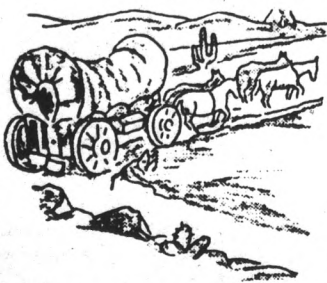
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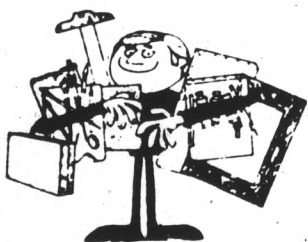
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Grappler returns to the mats

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

Mr. Aggressive is back!

When Gary Bohay sat out last season, the ASU wrestling team lost their top wrestler. The season before, Bohay was the Pacific-10 Conference runner-up. He had accomplished the same feat the previous year, but he wrestled for UCLA then.

Bohay was forced to miss last year due to a knee injury, but has come back in strong fashion. He currently boasts a 15-0 record, and is ranked second in the nation at the 126 pound class.

Brad Davis from Iowa is currently ranked as the best in the nation, but Bohay has shown the ability to wrestle with the best.

"I've improved a lot since leaving UCLA," Bohay said. "Wrestling is a sport in which your constantly being tested. When you step out on the mat, it's just you and your opponent."

Bohay has dominated those opponents over his two-year stay at ASU. His record is an impressive 42-2-1.

Bohay has been the brightest spot on the ASU roster this season. The team has been hit with a variety of problems that have caused them to have a 4-6 record.

At the beginning of the season, head coach Bobby Douglas learned that Keith Elgin had used up his eligibility. Elgin transferred from Phoenix College, was lost for the season.

In his second year at PC, Elgin was injured after his second match, but he was not officially red-shirted. Elgin was expected to be an All-American candidate.

Then in an exhibition match with Athletes in Action, heavyweight Mike Severn suffered a shoulder injury and has missed every match since.

A variety of smaller injuries have also taken their toll on the Devils. Almost every starter has had to miss at least one match, and at times the Devils were forced to forfeit two matches.

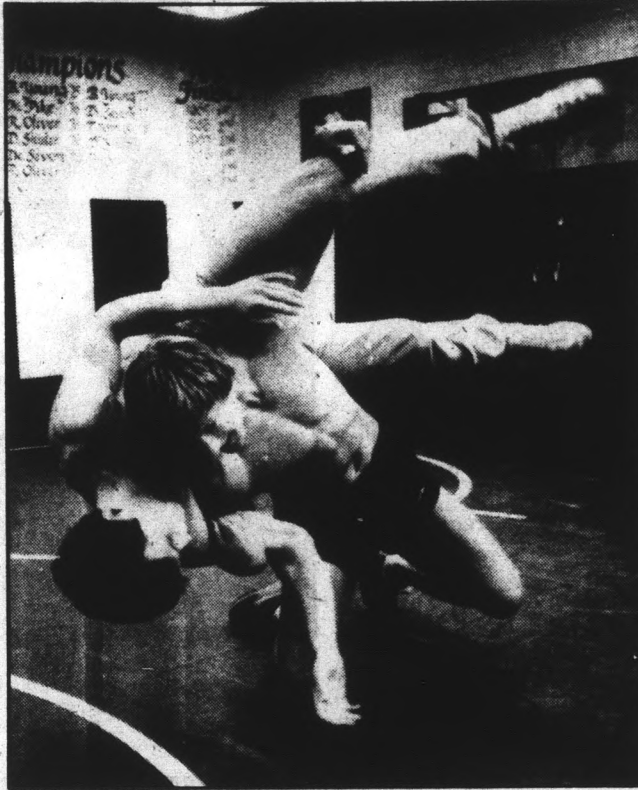
But despite all the problems the team has had in dual meet competition, Douglas feels that the squad will still have a chance for the Pac-10 title.

"We will be a good tournament team," Douglas said. "The injuries have taken their toll on us during the dual meet, part of the season, but I think we could be in there at the end."

Bohay enjoys wrestling, and feels that it is the most grueling of sports.

"It's unlike football or basketball where you have other players to back you up," Bohay said. "There's no break in wrestling as there is in football or basketball."

Bohay was a gymnastic's star in high school. He feels that that experience has helped him to become a better wrestler.



Gary Bohay

"It improved my flexibility, and it's helped me get out of many positions found in wrestling matches."

To keep in top form, Bohay and the rest of the team will run up the side of Squaw Peak Mountain in northeast Phoenix. He compares running the mountain with a wrestling match.

"Wrestling is like running the mountain with weights on your back," he added. "The whole body is tested within seven minutes of non-stop action."

As one of the most experienced seniors on the squad, Bohay has been put into the role of a team leader. The soft-spoken pre-med student is not the most obvious choice for team captain, but according to his teammates, they respect him most on the team.

After finishing as the runner-up for two straight years, Bohay will try to finally capture a Pac-10 title. After that, Bohay should have an opportunity to finish his ASU career as an All-American.

Gael force blows by Sun Devils, 87-77

The Iona Gaels opened up a close ball game midway through the second period and defeated the ASU Sun Devils 87-77 in the last of a three-game road trip for the Devils.

Turnovers and cold shooting spells were the downfall of ASU, who fell to 8-9 on the season.

The Devils were also without the services of Byron Scott for much of the night, who got into early foul trouble. Scott finished with only 8 points.

A 32-point performance by senior forward Paul Williams went to waste.

The Sun Devils started the game sluggishly.

Poor shooting forced them to battle back from an early seven-point deficit. The Devils eventually overtook Iona and built a 33-30 lead.

But the Devils' carelessness let the Gaels take a 44-41 lead into the locker room.

The Devils came out of the gate fast in the second half and took a five-point lead, their biggest of the night.

But the Devils went cold again, letting their chances to stay in the ball game slip away.

The Devils did not make a point for five minutes in one span, until there was only six minutes left in the contest.

In the meantime, an eighteen-point swing took place, giving Iona a thirteen-point lead.

The Gaels then went into the slowdown offense and coasted home to the victory.

Steve Burt led Iona with 27 points and Rory Grimes scored 18 for the Gaels.

Williams was the only Devil to score in double figures.

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Miami, Skins to be Super

The Super Bowl is just over a week away and finally some drama is beginning to unfold in this strike-torn season.

Granted, any team that takes home the Vince Lombardi Trophy this year can only claim a tainted victory.

The season on the whole has been so worthless that the NFL refuses to call the post-season games "playoffs," but instead chooses to use the term "Super Bowl Tournament."

But nevertheless, it is hard to imagine a more exciting scenario for this weekend's AFC and NFC Championship games.

Both games will feature a clash between old rivals.

In the AFC, the New York Jets and the Miami Dolphins square off in the Orange Bowl, where Miami is always at their best.

The Dolphins have been playing their best football of the season in the last couple of weeks, finally getting some offense to support their no. 1 defense.

For the last couple of years, Miami coach Don Shula has been forced to use the conglomeration of "Woodstock" at quarterback.

David Woodley, not even a starter in college, opens up at quarterback.

If he is ineffective, which is too often to settle the QB question in Miami, then veteran Don Strock comes in to do the relief pitching.

But in the last couple of weeks, Woodley has performed well enough to keep Strock

Tom Blodgett
Asst. Sports Editor

on the bench, and the Miami offense in gear.

Meanwhile, the Dolphins' defense has been putting the clamps on the opposition. Last week, the Dolphins stopped the unstoppable Chargers' offense in a 37-13 victory.

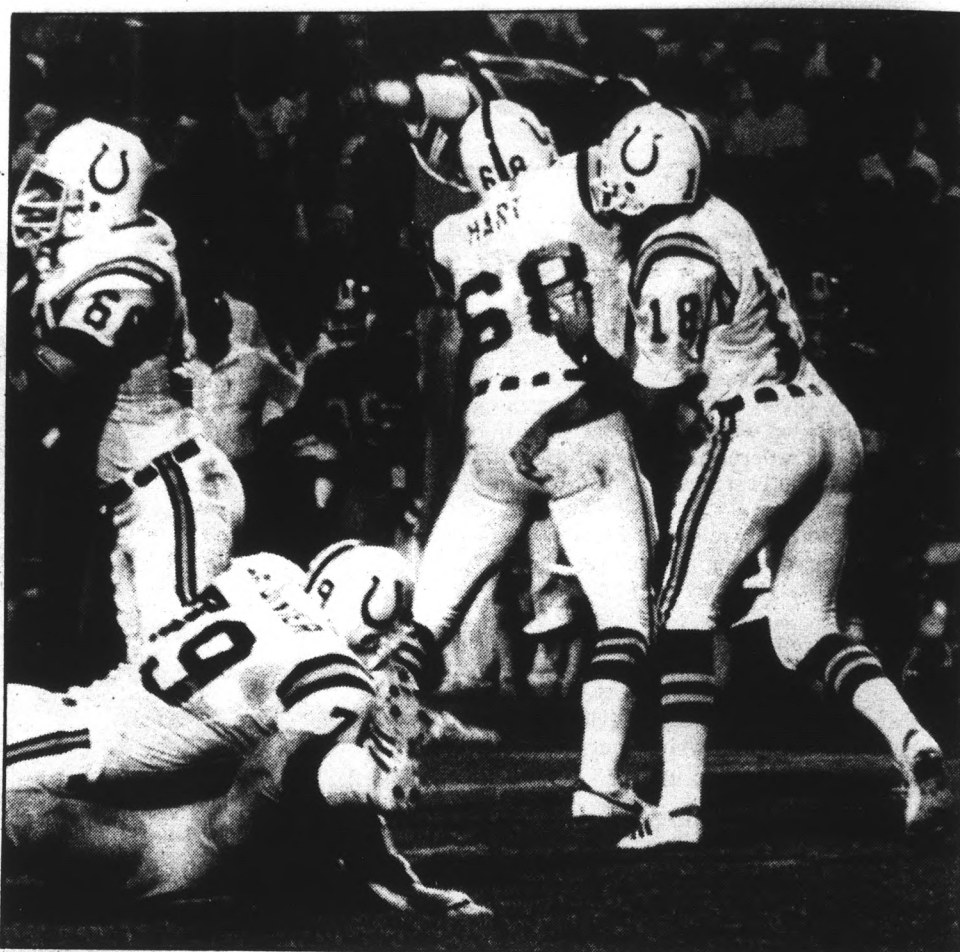
On the otherside of the ball, the Jets are also playing at the top of their game. They bombed the defending AFC champs Cincinnati, exploding in the final minutes for a 44-17 victory, and then topped the Jumptown Raiders, who had the AFC's best record this season.

The Jets are a much more balanced team than the Dolphins. Both offense and defense are threats to turn games around.

Quarterback Richard Todd has developed into one of the conference's finest, and he has many talented and speedy receivers on the other end of his passes.

Perhaps a bigger threat is the Jets' Freeman McNeil, who led the NFL in rushing and shredded the Bengals' defense, which was third in the conference against the run, for over 200 yards on the ground.

continued page 18



Former ASU quarterback Mike Pagel will not have to worry about the playoffs this year. The Colts finished the year at 0-8-1.

Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

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CONNECTING WITH HIGHER CONSCIOUSNESS
Tues. 3-5, beginning Feb. 1.

GETTING RID OF GUILT — Wed. 1-3, beginning Feb. 2.

DREAM WORK SEMINAR — Wed. 1-3, beginning Feb. 2.

EATING DISORDERS GROUP — Wed. 3-5, beginning Feb. 2.

WOMEN ALONE — Wed. 3-5, beginning Feb. 2.

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GESTALT AWARENESS — Thurs. 3-5, beginning Feb. 3.

TEST ANXIETY AND STUDY SKILLS — Thurs. 1-3, beginning Feb. 3.

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Surprises

Cinderella Nets, Kings strive for spots in playoffs



Los Angeles Lakers guard Norm Nixon drives past Phoenix Suns forward Larry Nance. The Lakers and Suns are currently one-two in the Pacific Division.

Staff photo by Mike Ryneason

By Ken Sain
Sports Editor

The National Basketball Association is at its half-way point, and a few surprises have developed. Going into the season it was going to be the "Big 3," Boston, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia.

Well those three teams are leading the NBA, but teams like New Jersey, Kansas City, and Phoenix are showing strong promise for the playoffs.

The most surprising part of the NBA season has been the Philadelphia 76ers. Although the Sixers were expected to be among the lead leaders, the quickness in which they have established themselves as a powerhouse has been astonishing. Nobody expected Philadelphia to be the dominate team they have become in such a short time. Most of the so-called experts figured it would take Billy Cunningham about half a season to make his team jel.

But to the surprise of most, Moses Malone has been able to contribute to the 76ers immediately. Some wonder if he had been playing for them for years. The 76ers have jumped out to the leagues best mark of 31-5, and the only question that remains is, how did they lose five games?

The Sixers have almost bought themselves a championship, with the acquisition of Moses Malone. Malone left the Houston Rockets for \$2.3 million a year.

Philadelphia will receive their strongest challenge from the Boston Celtics. The Celtics (28-9) have most of the same people back that took them to the best record in the NBA last year.

Larry Bird has developed into the finest all-around performer in the NBA. Robert Parish has proven his worth as a first-rate center, and with Kevin McHale coming off the bench, the Celts could challenge in the playoffs.

If the Celtics do have a weakness, it is in their backcourt. Danny Ainge has received more and more playing time, and the Boston management has started looking for a replacement for aging point guard, Nate "Tiny" Archibald.

The most surprising team in the league is the New Jersey Nets. The Nets (25-14) have improved on a poor early season start, to challenge the big boys in the East. Buck Williams has established himself as the power forward of the future.

continued page 19

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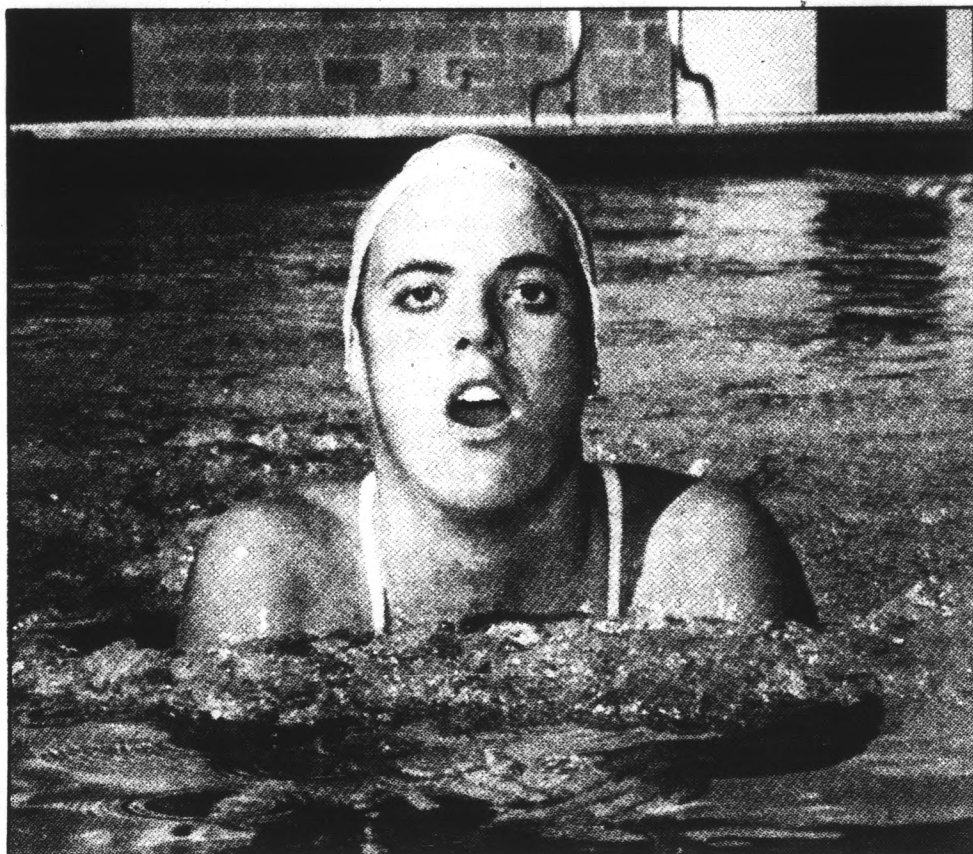
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Top-notch Bay Area teams to meet lady swimmers



Terri Baxter

By Matt Rogers
Sports writer

The Arizona State women's swim team is preparing to face their most difficult challenge of the season this weekend as Cal-Berkley and Stanford visit Tempe.

Cal will be here Friday with the meet starting at 2 p.m. and Stanford on Saturday at 1 p.m. The California meet will be televised on a delayed basis in the valley.

Stanford's women's team is ranked second in the latest poll with ASU eighth and the Golden Bears tenth. The Cardinal finished second in last years NCAA championships while the lady Devils finished seventh.

"The Stanford women are definitely one of the favorites to win the NCAA title this year, they have just about everyone returning plus an outstanding freshman class" said ASU assistant coach Pam Rogers.

The outstanding swimmer to watch this weekend appears to be Mary T. Meagher of Cal. She is the world record holder in both the 100 and 200 meter butterfly. ASU head coach Bob Gillette said, "She is the best in the world, by a lot."

Reema Abdo, a freshman from Saudi Arabia is the swimmer to watch for the Sun Devils. Reema qualified for the nationals in her first racing event as a lady Devil and thus far she will be in the nationals in the 50, 100, and 200-meter back stroke and also in the 200-meter medley relay.

Arizona State's womens swimming and diving team has won the national title eight

out of the last 15 years, including two out of the last six years. They finished second in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association and seventh in the NCAA's.

Kathy Shipman, Corrina Weinkofsky and Meg Hoefflich have won WCAA titles in their careers and Kelly Gillespie is a two-time All-America.

In spite of those credentials, Gillette says that this is a rebuilding year for the Sun Devils. "I would be elated if we finished in the top ten nationally," said the second year head coach. "The team has great potential but we lack quality depth. If we are to remain a national power we are going to have to train extremely hard this year," he added.

Last year the women's swim team tied the school record for most victories with ten. Coach Gillette said that women's swimming has not yet reached the parity level that is found in the men's competition.

"We know what teams we will defeat and what teams we will lose to, before the meet in most cases," said Gillette. "There are only three or four meets during the year that are close enough to go either way."

The WCAA championships will be held at the Sun Devil Aquatic Complex Feb. 24-26. The NCAA women's championships will be in Lincoln, Neb. March 17-19.

The Pac-10 championships for men will be March 3-5 in Los Angeles, and the NCAA championships will be March 24-26 at the new \$21 million indoor facility in Indianapolis, Ind.

More about

NFL

continued from page 16

Miami has the NFL's no. 1 defense against the pass, and intercepted the Chargers' Dan Fouts five times last week, so expect the Jets to be relying heavily on McNeil.

New York's defense is as talented their offense. The defensive line gets all the press, but they also have a talented linebacking corp and defensive secondary.

The game will probably be decided by the match-up of Miami's offensive line against the New York Sack Exchange.

If New York can put pressure on Woodley, then they should hamper his effectiveness severely.

But don't expect that to be the case. The Dolphins' line, anchored by veteran Bob Kuchenberg, is strong, and the Jets have not been able to sack quarterbacks at last year's rate without a healthy Joe Klecko.

This game will be a low-scoring affair with Miami coming out the victor.

In the NFC, the rivalry is especially bitter. The Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys have not been fond of each in many years.

Washington is an interesting team. They are literally made up of a bunch of Joe's that nobody has ever heard of.

Joe Gibbs, Joe Theismann, Joe Washington, Joe Lavender, Joe Jacoby, Joe...well, you get the idea.

But despite their identity crises, the Redskins are winning games, and by big margins as of late.

It really should come as no surprise. The Redskins won 8 of their last 11 games in 1981, but because they had lost their first five, and also because three of their eastern division — Dallas, Philadelphia, and the New York Giants — made the

play-offs, no one noticed.

Theismann is one of the two best quarterbacks in the NFC. He has John Riggins, a punishing runner, in the backfield, and even though his top receiver, Art Monk, has been injured, sub Alvin Garrett has filled in nicely.

The Redskins also have a tough defense to go along with the offense. Safety Mark Murphy, one of the NFL's finest despite his unknown name, leads them.

Dallas, on the other hand, has not been playing at the top of their game.

Two weeks ago they struggled to beat a Tampa Bay team that they had demolished one year prior in a play-off game.

Last week, they just held off Green Bay after they took a 20-7 lead over the Packers into the lockerroom at the half.

It is hard to discount this Cowboy team though. They have nearly unlimited playoff experience, and seem to be the most dangerous when they are down.

Enough credit cannot be given to Tom Landry, Danny White, and the rest of "America's Team" for the poise they show.

But it will take more than poise and past glory to overcome the Skins.

The Cowboys will probably be without the services of defensive tackle John Dutton, and they need to have all the good pass rushers they can get in order to pressure Theismann.

Although Dallas won this year's previous meeting in Washington, bet on the Redskins to clinch their second Super Bowl berth.

NCAA drafts rules to prevent injuries

By the Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Football Rules Committee approved 44 rule changes today with most designed to give added protection to quarterbacks, punters and kick returners.

One rule, however, would permit a seventh official on the field to act "as a side judge" and free the referee to concentrate solely on roughing-the-passer infractions.

"The various conferences and independents can adopt it if they choose to. This rule frees the referee from some areas of coverage he shouldn't have — like holding along the line of scrimmage and illegal use of the hands," added Hindman. "The seventh official would then be like a centerfielder. He can watch the actions of the tight end, who usually gets away with a lot of things, and the referee can keep his eyes on the quarterback."

The committee also made it an automatic first down after a roughing-the-passer penalty, assessed a five-yard penalty for rushers running into a place kicker or punter and established a two-yard buffer zone around a player trying to receive a kick.

"These are all safety precautions," said Davey Nelson, the committee's secretary and editor, who doubles as athletic director at the University of Delaware. "We've always had a 15-yard penalty for roughing the kicker, but this five-yarder is for rushers just running into him. And we've also instituted an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for punters faking a roughing call. They'll be no more theatrics."

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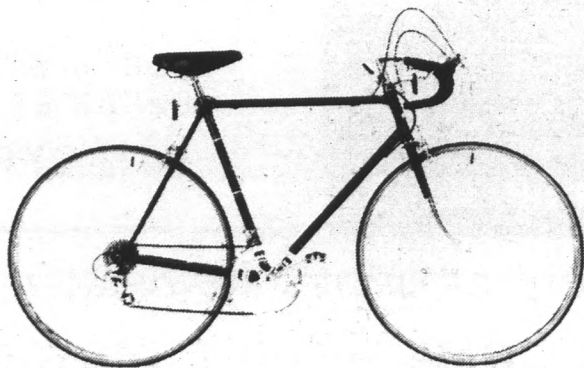
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More about

NBA

continued from page 17

Fans in the Central Division have found that their only problem is keeping awake. Milwaukee (27-13) has almost wrapped up the division crown. If they can avoid injuries, Atlanta and Detroit will fight it out for second.

The Dave Cowens experiment has proven to be a bust, but with Marques Johnson and Sidney Moncrief leading the way, the Bucks will walk into the playoffs.

In the Midwest, San Antonio has regrouped after a mid-season slump to take the lead. Kansas City was surprisingly sitting on top a few weeks ago, but the Spurs (25-15) have sneaked back in. Forward Gene Banks has been one of the biggest surprises for the Spurs.

Kansas City came out of nowhere, and has caused trouble for almost every other team in the league. If ever there was a team of no-names, this would certainly be it. All of the Kings' All-Stars have gone the free-agent route.

The Pacific Division has been dominated by the world champion Los Angeles Lakers. The Phoenix Suns have sneaked into second place, while the Seattle

Supersonics have dropped into a tie with the Portland Trail Blazers.

It should come as no surprise to anyone that the Lakers (28-8) are on top. They have the talent to dominate the Western Conference, and have won a large portion of their games this year with All-Universer center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on the bench nursing an injury.

The Suns (25-15) have put together the most exciting pair of forwards in the league. Larry Nance has surprised everybody in the league, and could make it to the All-Star game in February as a reserve.

Murice Lucas is the best power forward in the league, and the answer to all the Suns playoff nightmares.

Seattle (24-15) have been able to defeat all the low-life teams in the league, but the stronger teams seem to be able to dominate them. The Sonics have beaten the Phoenix-Los Angeles teams once in six tries.

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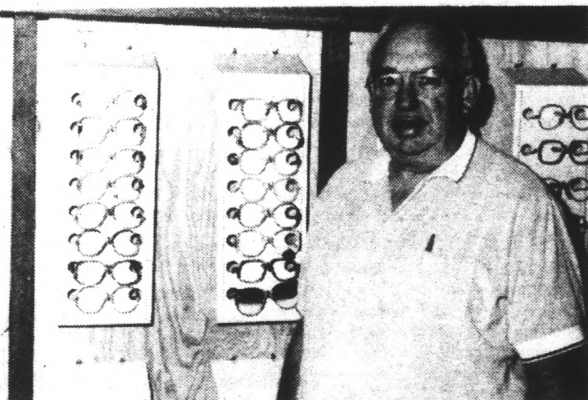
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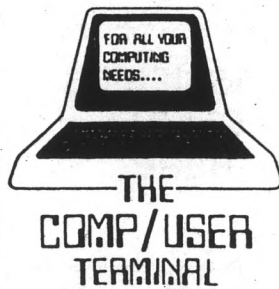
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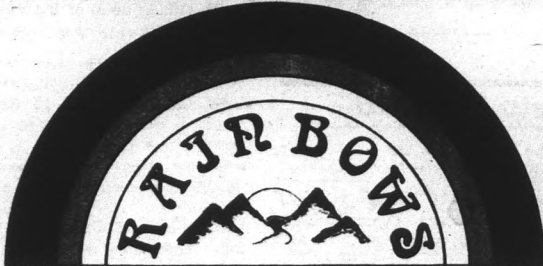
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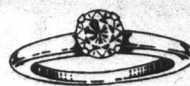
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