

Scrutiny

Nader attacks Reagan, 'power elite'

By Michael James Consol
Staff writer

The consumer "watchdog" was on the prowl Wednesday at ASU and a standing room only crowd of over 1,000 people filed into the MU's Arizona Room to hear him deliver a diatribe on the Reagan Administration and the "power elite."

Consumer activist Ralph Nader said the U.S. government is "run by an elitist group as one could possibly imagine," and added that Ronald Reagan probably would not have become president if he had not been isolated from the press.

"He got by without being exposed to press inquiry, he got by on a few slogans and he totally controlled his campaign schedule," he said. "That is not the way a democracy should elect a president."

Nader prompted frequent laughter from the audience with his cutting remarks.

"When Reagan unexpectedly ran into a reporter and was questioned, he made statements like, 'Eighty percent of pollution comes from trees.'" Nader said. "This is what happens when you get him in an unstructured situation."

Nader made reference to a recent front page article in the Wall Street Journal which accused Reaganomics of making the "rich richer and the poor poorer."

He also made light of Reagan's recent statement that corporate income tax was unjustified, adding that Reagan is running a government "of big business, for big business and by big business."

Nader pointed out that the corporate income tax burden has declined over the years.

"In 1947, 31 cents out of every federal revenue dollar came from corporate income tax," he said. "In 1983 it will be six cents."

He added the nation's large oil companies should be paying an income tax of about 40 percent. But because of tax loopholes they pay only about 15 percent and some companies pay no income tax at all.

According to Nader, there are industrialized Western nations that have a higher corporate income tax than the United States and are still experiencing economic growth.

Nader said because Reagan has eased anti-trust laws (allowing one large corporation to buy another), the nation's economy is becoming too concentrated, adding that this has brought about "empire building."

"Big business isn't concerned anymore with what to produce, but rather, what they will buy," Nader said.

Turning to environmental issues, Nader assailed the Reagan Administration's relaxation of environmental protection laws.

"Water, air and soil pollution are all forms of corporate violence and are not being stopped by the current administration," he said.

He followed by accusing Reagan of "turning the chemical industry loose" by allowing the use of pesticides which had been previously banned for being carcinogenic.

continued page 6



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader Wednesday challenged ASU students to get involved and voice their opinion on government action and big business activities.

thursday

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Bill blocking advocacy of illegal gay activities approved by committee

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

The Arizona House of Representatives Education Committee Wednesday approved a bill which would prohibit a teacher from advocating or encouraging any criminal homosexual activity.

The committee voted 10-5 to pass the proposed legislation, which makes a teacher's advocacy of unlawful homosexual activity a Class 6 felony.

The crime carries with it a presumptive 1½ year prison term and/or up to a \$150,000 fine.

It also requires an elementary or secondary educator have his teaching certificate revoked. For collegiate instructors, it requires a notation of demerit be put on the record of the guilty party.

In its original form, the bill only covered elementary and secondary school teachers, but an amendment by Rep. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, broadened the proposed legislation's authority to include instructors of community colleges and universities.

"You have to take it all the way," she said. "If it's illegal for high school teachers, it should be illegal for college teachers."

"Mr. Cooper (Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, the bill's prime sponsor) heard about it and said 'it sounds great.' I heard about it and said 'it sounds great,' only I'm taking it a step further," Wright said.

A clause introduced to take a more lenient approach to punishment in terms of the teacher losing his job was defeated, 7-6.

The bill will be discussed by the House Judiciary Committee next week and Wright said she will offer another amendment then.

"I will be introducing an amendment in the Judiciary Committee making the advocacy of any crime a felony," she said. "And from what I understand, it has almost unanimous support."

Sponsor withdraws bill requiring classroom teacher training

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

A bill requiring many College of Education teachers to spend one week per semester teaching in the public schools was withdrawn from the House of Representatives Education Committee Wednesday by its sponsor.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, who is also the chairman of the committee, withdrew the bill with the warning, "I can bring it back if I feel it's necessary."

The bill would have required professors who teach secondary or elementary education to spend one week per semester teaching an appropriate grade level in a

faculty-switch program with Arizona public schools.

During the period while a professor would take over the public school class, the public school teacher would be responsible for the professor's classes.

Joyce Earl of the House Research staff submitted to the education committee the results of a survey of Arizona teachers, educational administration and education board members which indicated approval of the plan the bill would have initiated.

According to the survey about 58 percent of the respondents said they feel new teachers are not properly trained by the universities.

Most of the comments made by respondents indicated that a majority of new teachers are not properly trained, Earl said. She added most of the negative comments she received dealt with the U of A and NAU and not with ASU.

Robert Stout, dean of the College of Education at ASU, told the committee the proposal is unnecessary.

"It was possible two years ago for students to get through the curriculum without much practical experience," he said. "It is substantially less possible today."

Stout said students in the elementary and secondary education programs already get

more in-class time than the bill would have required.

Stout said the average student in the education program spends 1000 hours in a classroom setting — 350 of those hours with an instructor and 650 hours of direct contact with children — during the three semesters prior to the student teaching semester.

He added that teachers brought to the universities to substitute for professors who are in the public schools may not be able to handle the "multiple role" most professors carry.

"Many instructors not only teach, but sit on committees and advise," Stout said. "A substitute may not be able to handle that."

Today

Students spout off
in "Mall Murmurs"
column

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Liberal Arts major
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racing world

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Devils sweep
baseball series

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state
press

Truckers' strike sparks violence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Violence spread Wednesday in a strike by independent truckers that has left one Teamsters Union driver dead, 27 people injured and more than 260 trucks damaged by bullets, rocks and firebombs.

As the shutdown called by the Independent Truckers Association entered its third day, gunfire crackled again in several areas, with four truckers wounded by snipers during the night in Ohio and one driver beaten in Connecticut.

Marvin Hickman, the leader of Ohio's striking owner-operators, blamed the violence on "sickos" and "perverts."

At least 124 trucks have been hit by gunfire and 143 have been damaged by rocks, bricks or other objects in at least 29 states. The vandalism has been the heaviest in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio.

American confronts Israelis

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. Marine captain climbed aboard one of three Israeli tanks, his pistol drawn and loaded, and told an insistent Israeli commander he would have to come over his "dead body" to get past an American checkpoint in Beirut on Wednesday, officials said.

The Reagan administration immediately called Israel on the carpet over the "gravity" of the episode. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger called the Israeli behavior "threatening" and "both unnecessary and basically damaging" to peace prospects.

The column of three Israeli tanks backed off after Marine Capt. Charles B. Johnson, of Rock Island, Ill., pulled his weapon and loaded it in front of an Israeli lieutenant colonel, scrambled onto the commander's tank and demanded the withdrawal, officials said.

FHA foreclosures may hit Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Sen. Dennis DeConcini said Wednesday Agriculture Secretary John Block has told him the Farmers Home Administration will give careful consideration to extending delinquent loans, but that there will be some foreclosures in Arizona.

The Arizona Democrat, in a telephone interview from Washington prior to leaving for a three-week Mideast tour of Egypt, Jordan, Israel and Lebanon, said he had a long discussion Tuesday with Block "about the Farmers Home loan and their foreclosure notices in Arizona."

DeConcini said he had brought to Block's attention that, Arizona is the third highest state in delinquencies with a 47 percent rate.

China points out obstacles in relations with U.S.

PEKING (AP) - Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian told Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Wednesday that much needs to be done to smooth U.S.-Chinese relations and eliminate friction over Taiwan.

Shultz, in China as part of his three-nation Asian tour, told reporters the differences are based on Chinese misunderstanding of U.S. policies and that he was prepared to try to clear up those problems and fully explain other policies.

In a toast at the banquet following their first formal meeting, Wu told Shultz that "normal and good relations" are essential not only because they are in the fundamental interests of the Chinese and American peoples but because they further "peace and stability in Asia and the world."

End of loans to Third World could bring crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker warned Congress Wednesday that commercial banks could precipitate a global "financial crisis" if they stop lending to the world's developing nations because of fear they will never recover billions of dollars in loans.

In testimony before the House Banking Committee, the nation's chief banking regulator said that the worsening debt problems of economically troubled Third World nations "can be dealt with effectively" by banks and governments in the industrialized world.

Volcker warned, however, that failure of the international financial community to relieve the pressures on the global banking system could have very severe political as well as economic consequences.

Cranston announces presidential candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calling for an end to "the incredibly dangerous, shamefully expensive arms race," Sen. Alan Cranston on Wednesday formally became the first 1984 presidential candidate.

The 68-year-old Cranston is regarded as a longshot prospect for the Democratic nomination. Most polls show him trailing Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

Asked how he planned to overcome the leads of such rivals, Cranston said his strategy consisted of "my message, organization, raising money" and expanding his base in California into other states of the West and the Sun Belt.

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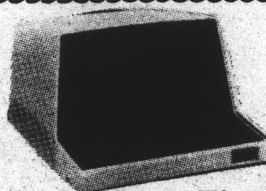
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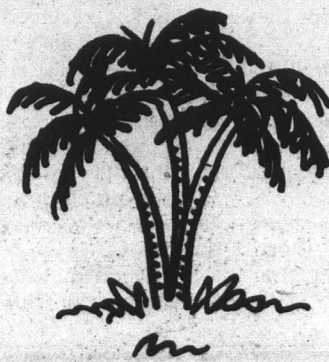
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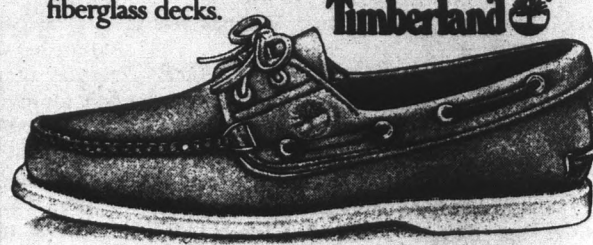
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Crowded theatre department eager to move to new stage

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Progress toward converting the space in Tower Center — previously occupied by Erickson's Art Supplies Store — to theater space has been "very slow," according to the acting dean of the theatre department.

William Akins said plans have been made to convert the space to a Student Experimental Theatre. The space, owned by ASU, has been unoccupied since mid-December.

"The stumbling block right now is power" (for theater lighting), Akins said. "We are kind of hung up on the whole project, and we are trying to get it bumped loose."

Akins said the department is currently working with the ASU facilities management and planning department to get more electrical power in the building.

"We have been awarded \$10,000 from the (University's) Special Project Fund for renovation of the space," Akins said.

The problem is that it costs much more than \$10,000 to rewire the building, he said.

Akins said the facilities management and planning department has estimated the cost of putting a top

quality power system in the space to be \$35,000.

"We are still trying to negotiate a compromise," he said. "We don't have enough money to snap our fingers and say, 'go with the A-1 deluxe,' so we have to come up with a compromise."

Akins said he is unsure when a compromise will be reached, or what the compromise will be.

He said no special stage or seating would be put in the building because the department wanted to leave it "open," so the space could be changed to fit individual productions.

Akins said, in terms of progress, the theatre department is beginning to "spin its wheels," because of the lack of available space.

The department currently has access to the Lyceum Theatre, a scene shop, a costume shop, and one classroom located in Dixie Gammage Hall, he said.

Many acting classes are being taught in the basement of the Language and Literature Building as well as other buildings on campus, he said.

"How do we teach a course in 'stage combat,' with sword fighting and fencing, in an English classroom?"

he said. "It is just absurd. We can't make too much noise — we can't do certain movements."

"The shame of it is that we have some very excellent faculty," he said. "I would put our faculty up against any other nationwide."

"It has gotten to the point where we can't take ourselves too seriously. We have to see the absurdity of it," Akins said. "If we can't keep laughing at it, we are in trouble."

Akins said he realized that the University is aware of the space problem and is trying to come up with a solution.

"There are indications that the powers that be are very aware of our space problem, as well as the dance department and the schools of Music and Art."

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The press is a sort of wild animal in our midst — restless, gigantic, always seeking new ways to use its strength.

—Zachariah Chafee, Jr.

opinion

Media distortions obvious to those who look

Jay Heiler
Editor



There is a story that goes something like this: A young boy comes home from school and is asked by his mother what he learned in the day's instruction.

"We learned about the branches of government, Mom," junior answers.

"Oh? And what are they?" Mom queries, testing her lad.

"ABC, NBC, and CBS," junior says.

Predictably, Mom is a bit taken aback by the reply, and moves quickly to correct the underinformed youngster.

"Oh, no honey. That's not right," she scolds. "What about the Times?"

The story is a funny one, until you realize that it's no joke.

The concentration of power in this country is not to be found in the Oval Office, nor is it to be found in the Halls of Congress. Rather, it fits quite comfortably in your picture tube, and, to a lesser degree, into a four-column headline on the front page of your daily newspaper.

Of course, this comes as news (no wordplay intended) to very few of us. Cries of alarm over the power wielded by American news media have been ringing out for years.

The surprising thing, however, is that there is reason to believe people are beginning to listen.

Over the past year, evidences that Americans have begun to grow skeptical of the news media have become encouragingly numerous.

The Washington Post and the New York Times, the glamour boys of the print media, have gone so far in their distortions that they are now dressed down regularly by a handful of syndicated columnists.

The networks have even more egg on their faces. CBS, long the worst offender of the three big boys, was still smarting over the Gen. Westmoreland incident when it aired a piece of propaganda called, "People Like Us," a "documentary" that gave new meaning to the term "advocacy journalism."

An exhaustive list of similar shams would easily fill this entire newspaper.

Patrick Buchanan of the Chicago Tribune, a writer possessing a quite refreshing penchant for directness, offered his critique the White House press corps in a column appearing this week: "Thirty-five dollar hairdos on top of 15-cent heads is how Charles Kuralt once described the anchor persons of the provinces. Well, many of these blow-dry airheads have graduated to this capital city and picked up White House press credentials."

In the same column, Mr. Buchanan took the media to task for two barrages launched of late, one at President Reagan for saying corporate taxes are hard to justify, and the other at Secretary of the Interior James Watt for saying reservation socialism has hindered tribal Indians.

As Buchanan pointed out, it made little difference to the media that both statements were dead on. They smelled blood, and like sharks moved in quickly to rip at the presidential flesh.

It makes one uneasy to accept the veracity of observations such as Buchanan's. However, there is solace to be taken from the fact that respected people are finally willing to couch the observations.

The man who has worked hardest for that willingness will be speaking on campus Friday.

In 1969, Reed Irvine found himself fed up with media distortions surrounding 1960s campus activism and the Vietnam War. Irvine founded a group in Washington D.C. called Accuracy In Media (AIM), and dedicated his life to bulldozing those who abuse the tremendous power of the press.

Today Irvine edits AIM's twice-monthly newsletter, does a daily radio show, and writes a syndicated column for more than 100 newspapers. The entirety of his effort is devoted to pointing out distortions and inaccuracies put forth by the media.

As Irvine will tell you when he speaks here on campus Friday, that is more than a full-time job.

letters

Serious students dispute ASU's 'party school' label

Editor:

To An Ashamed Alum:

After reading your letter to the editor I was both angry and humored.

If you were truly concerned about your education why did you stay here at ASU? Is it because you yourself were interested only in parties, or that high school-level classes appealed to you?

As far as the attraction of students to ASU due to a party image, I can only cite my own decision for attending ASU in disagreement with your gross generalization.

I chose ASU because I liked the particular program which they offered. More importantly, I was impressed by the faculty I met

and the facilities available. I can assure you I knew nothing of a party image, being from South Florida.

I would also like to know what is wrong with having a good social atmosphere? After all, college is not supposed to be like prison. There is nothing wrong with having a good time while at school. This is part of the college experience.

So my advice to you Mr. Ashamed Alum is to go back to the Big Ten. I am happy with ASU, thank you!

Craig J. Teft
Junior

Aeronautical Engineering Technology

Editor:

This letter is in reply to the "Ashamed Alum" who can't find the school he attends. I have no idea what he/she does study but I am sure it isn't engineering. I can't see how Dr. Kavane's physics or Dr. Bedient's calculus classes could be included in any high school senior's dream. I can't see how spending up to five hours on a computer terminal, debugging a program could fit into anybody's fantasy. In these classes, as well as most of our required classes, only the most serious students pass. The dedicated party-goers quickly fail many of lower-level classes.

Attending parties, however, is still includ-

ed in our schedules; we are just more selective where we go. For example, last year we attended the Rolling Stones Concert the night before exams started. We had over a month to plan our schedule so we could spend six hours at one of the best concerts that ever rocked Arizona.

In short, engineering students study hard, but we also enjoy a good party. So for all of us who survived Dr. Bedient's Dynamics exam on Monday, this Bud's for you.

Michael Marquez
Junior, Electrical Engineering

Editor:

This editorial is directed toward the Feb. 1 article written by the "Ashamed Alum." Since you seem to believe that Mr. Heiler is "too misguided to write an objective column on the academic credibility of this institution," perhaps my opinion will be more respected. I attended two universities before transferring to ASU as an undergraduate, and I am presently a graduate student here. In addition, I served as social chairman for my fraternity last semester.

A major part of ASU's party reputation is due to the omnipresent bar life in Tempe, Scottsdale and Phoenix. This healthy bar life can be partly attributed to the 19-year-old

drinking age in Arizona. The actual on-campus partying is moderate to low as compared to many institutions.

As far as the academic programs offered at ASU. The business, engineering and architecture colleges are nationally recognized as having excellent programs. The graduate and law schools also have fine reputations.

One thing that nobody seems to have recognized is the other schools with excellent academic reputations which also appeared on the Playboy sex-poll ranking. Such schools as UCLA, University of Texas, SMU, USC, etc. also enjoy this

Playboy recognition. Obviously, a university with a party reputation does not have to have "high school classes."

My experience at ASU has been a well-rounded, challenging learning experience. The fact that we have fantastic weather, an active bar life and an excellent athletic program only adds to the attractiveness of this excellent scholastic institution. I'm proud to be a Sun Devil.

Mike Rosenthal
MBA, Finance
Proud Alum

Peace movement gives hypocrisy new meaning

Editor:

Laura Maroon's letter to the editor on Feb. 1 clearly displays the ignorance and hypocrisy on the part of the backers of the called "peace movement." On one hand they run around screaming cliches such as "make love not war" and "hell no, we won't go," and then turn right around and make a statement such as "Nuke Jay Heiler." If this is not being hypocritical, then Websters should take a careful look at its definition of the word.

Philip Karlin
Business Administration

Wisdom: abortion's foe

Editor:

In comment to the recent reference to abortion pros and cons, I'd like to repeat something that our first lady Nancy Reagan said on this topic: "Notice that everyone who is pro abortion has already been born." I feel that people should be given the choice to do what they feel is best for themselves. However, it would be a lot easier on everyone if proper birth control took place of the thousands of abortions.

If everyone is so gung ho about having freedom of choice, why don't they prove they can handle it by acting wisely and accept the fact an extra minute or two to use birth control is not a big deal.

Anita Brickman



Too young for day care, baby goes to ASU

Little man on campus causes few complaints

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

A 6-month-old child might be the last thing you would expect to find sitting in the aisle next to you in a class at ASU, but if you have a class with Shari Cavanaugh, expect it.

Cavanaugh, a freshman at ASU, and her son Keith not only go to school together but ride together on her bicycle to the store and just about everywhere.

"We're really close because we are always together. I like having him with me, and I'm not going to be too happy when I can start leaving him in a nursery," Cavanaugh said.

Keith cannot stay in the nursery on campus because children under two years of age are not accepted, Cavanaugh said.

"There are other nurseries but he has to be at least (one

year old) or walking," she said.

Being able to afford babysitters and nurseries is out of Cavanaugh's reach right now, and her only alternative is to take Keith with her to school.

However, Cavanaugh said she is not sure if she will be able to continue bringing Keith to classes next fall, because he will be able to walk and possibly disturb students in the class.

"Right now he just sits in the stroller or I hold him. He can't even crawl yet," she said.

Cavanaugh can bring Keith with her to four of her classes but she is not allowed to bring him to her English literature class.

"He (the teacher) said it was because it would infringe on the students' rights," Cavanaugh said.

But according to

Cavanaugh, her English professor is the only teacher who has ever objected.

Her chemistry professor, Edward Burgoyne, said he was surprised and a little skeptical at first, but having Keith in his class has "worked out alright."

"She keeps him very calm all of the time. We hear him once in a while but he does not disturb the class," he said. "If she can do it, more power to her."

Although Burgoyne said none of his students have complained to him about Keith being in the class, one of his students, Tod Whitwer, said he does not feel the classroom is the place for babysitting.

"He's a cute little kid but he's always making noises," Whitwer said.

Cavanaugh admitted that sometimes students are a lit-

tle distracted when they turn to smile at Keith.

"When I don't bring him to class, they want to know where he is. No one has ever said anything (negative) to

me, though. He has such a good disposition; that's one thing that makes it easier to have him in my classes," she said.

"Going to school has made

him more intelligent, mainly the interaction with people. He has had a lot of stimulus and he is real relaxed around people he doesn't know," Cavanaugh said.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Shari Cavanaugh feeds her six-month-old son Keith during a chemistry lecture Wednesday at the Physical Science Center.

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Prof expects 'substantial' rise in births

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

If recent birth trends continue, Arizona could experience a baby boom around 1984 or 1985, according to an ASU associate professor of economics.

Stephen Happel said Arizona experienced a birth-rate increase of 8.1 percent in 1979, jumping to 46,549 births from 43,058 in 1978. In 1980, there was an increase of 7.5 percent to 50,049.

Happel's findings were published in the November issue of Arizona Business.

Happel said if the present trend of a 7 percent increase continues, the birth rate will be up to 64,600 in 1985 and 85,600 in 1990.

"In my opinion, these figures are high, but they are more correct than the more conservative figures of the birth rate staying around 54,000 a year," he said.

According to Happel, for a boom to occur, there has to be a

substantial increase in the number of births during a 5- to 10-year period.

Happel said there has been an increase in births in the past two years, but only of around 3 percent. Happel said this could be due to the recession and the sagging economy.

"Starting in 1984-85, the economy should be in good shape and the recession over," Happel said. "There will be less competition among young people born in the '60s for jobs, and this could start the boom."

Happel said Arizona has always had a higher fertility rate than the rest of the nation, but it fluctuates as the nation's rate does.

"The Rocky Mountain Region has the highest fertility rate," he said. "This is due to the low population density. Also, the frontier spirit still exists out here."

Happel said maternity wards and some schools in Maricopa County are already feeling pressure from the increase in births.

"It's a booming business."

More about

Nader

continued from page 1

"Billions of pounds of pesticides are being used each year and are getting into our food and water supply," Nader said. "The result is woman's breast milk now has DDT levels that are in excess of those allowed in cows milk."

Addressing his college audience, Nader said, "More and more colleges are becoming institutes of vocationalism — trade schools."

He said college curriculums do not challenge their students to think, referring to college education as a process of "memorization, regurgitation and vegetation."

Nader finished up his 1½ hour speech by campaigning for student activism. He talked of the general "malaise" among people who don't think they can make a difference.

"That's exactly what the power clique wants you to believe," he said. "They want you to believe it's futile to act."

It's a process of institutional intimidation that has worked throughout history."

Nader told students they are in the perfect situation to mobilize behind their causes.

"Do you know how rare it is for people in this country to have their own internal communications and gathering systems?"

"That's why so many new movements start on campus," Nader said. "You have your own gathering systems, newspapers, radio stations, bulletin boards and your own bureau to get together and do something for the community."

He said students are "100 yard dash artist," and get discouraged too easily by an early defeat.

"It (consumer activism) becomes fun," Nader said. "You can't imagine the pleasure there is in trying to toilet train General Motors."

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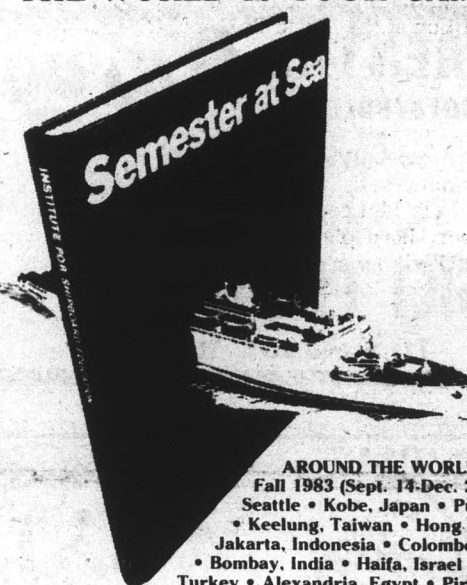


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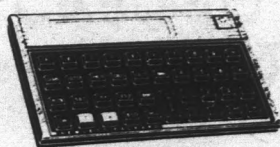
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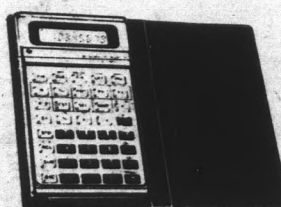
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MALL MURMURS

by Elizabeth Neason



We at the State Press decided to have a column every week to examine subjects usually not taken up in the news section of the paper. Students don't talk only about their parking and tuition problems. There's a lot of other things to generate discussion, and what people have to say about these other topics can be pretty funny.

It's my job every week to pick a topic of interest to students and to go "out on the street" and get their response. This column is going to reflect strictly the views of the students, not the faculty or administration.

The topics won't be serious every week. I hope to come up with some humorous ones, too. If you would like to contribute, if there is some issue that you would like to see discussed, just write it down and bring it to the State Press. If it's good, I'll use it. You'll get credit for it in the column, too.

This week, the topic of discussion is what I call the "daily fashion show" around the Cady Mall fountain.

When walking down Cady Mall, do you ever feel like you're walking through the pages of a fashion magazine, or feel like you're in the middle of the dance floor at Studio 54?

Sometimes I think ASU must be a test market for every new trend. Some of the things worn are, to say the least, unbelievable. A lot of it is pretty cool, though, too.

I hung out around the fountain for a while and took in the show. I also took in people's reactions. Here are some of them:

"It's kind of silly. Sometimes it looks like they should be at New Wave Wednesday at Devil House. I think it's just peoples' trademarks." — Susan Lagasse, senior.

"It's great for people-watching — especially the punkers." — Pete Zambas, sophomore.

"I know I'm not part of it — just look at me" (dressed in jeans and a Jerry Garcia T-shirt). — Mike Graham, senior.

"Fashion show? What fashion show? I thought everyone dressed like this." — J.C., junior.

"I think it's pretty bizarre. I wouldn't dress like that. It seems like they are trying to draw attention to themselves." — Debbie Dubrowski, freshman.

"It's kind of fun to watch. You can relate the people in the clothes to cliques, which can be disgusting." — Jim Gund, junior.

"Dig it. It's amusing. It gives people something to do between classes." — Dave Langill, senior.

P.S. Thanks Adrian and Chris.

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High school, college musicians from Southwest to play at ASU as part of national competition

The ASU School of Music will host high school and college students participating in the Southwest Division solo performance competition of the Music Teachers National Association Feb. 5 and 6.

A recital, honoring the young contenders from six states, will be presented by ASU music faculty artists Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre.

The presentation is open to the public at no cost and will feature performances by pianists Walter Cosand, Robert Hamilton and Lois McLeod; flutist Eric Hoover; soprano Darleen Kliever; horn player Ralph Lockwood; and saxophonist Joseph Wytko.

The public may meet the faculty artists and the competing

students from Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah at the reception hosted by the Central District of the Arizona State Music Teachers Association immediately after the program.

The Southwest Division competition, scheduled at ASU Sunday, Feb. 6, is for student instrumental and vocal soloists who were winners in their respective states. The public is invited.

The high school and college level winners selected Sunday will be eligible to enter the national competition March 20 and 21, held during the national MTNA convention in Houston.

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Dr. Alfred Lilienthal*"Jewish author and scholar"*

on

"Still, What Price Israel?"

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Biography:

- Dr. Lilienthal was born in New York. He is a graduate of Cornell University and continued his studies at Columbia Law School and the American University.
- Dr. Lilienthal is the author of many books like: "What Price Israel?", "There Goes the Middle East," "The Other Side of the Coin" and "The Zionist Connection."
- Dr. Lilienthal worked at the State Department and was a consultant to the U.S. delegation at the 1945 San Francisco Conference of the U.N.
- Dr. Lilienthal visited and lectured in 41 states and 11 countries. He exchanged views with U.S. presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy.

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Fast company**Student racing for winner's circle**By Jim Austin
Contributing writer

Bob Adams is not your typical college sophomore.

At age 21 he has spent more time inside a race car than he has inside a classroom. In this respect, Bob is different from his classmates — he knows what it is like to hit a wall going 140 mph in a foreign race car and walk away unhurt.

"The way I look at it, you try everything once, the good things twice and the great things forever," the tall brown-haired, blue-eyed Californian said.

"Most of my competitors are over 30," he said, adding that he is not as green as he is young. What would be looked at as a disadvantage by many is considered an advantage by Adams.

"I enjoy being the youngest — there's a psychological edge. I'm a young guy in a big man's sport, and I'm beating them."

However, the competition will be very stiff at this weekend's race, Adams cautioned. Although Adams is currently ranked No. 2, he will be jockeying with many seasoned veterans for the checkered flag. His competition will include Indy-famed driver Dennis Firestone, division

"Some carburetor piston and... Although he said a dead last, flying, but fourth place. Adams mostly p over in n other dri ly.

Walking likes to d

'The way I look at it, you try everything once, the good things twice, and the great things forever.'

But despite accidents and his liberal arts studies at ASU, Adams is determined to remain competitive in the racing world.

After receiving sponsorship last week from Zachary's Bar and Grill on Scottsdale Road, he will be competing in the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) National Formula Competition at Phoenix International Raceway this weekend.

"This is one race I'm really looking forward to," he said. "It's the first race of the year and all the top national boys will be there."

After an extremely successful year as a rookie, Bob is currently ranked No. 2 in the Sports 2000 South Pacific Division, which is the national proving ground for race car drivers bound for Indy.

There is no doubt about it, Adams is good behind the wheel. After racing for only two years, Adams landed the second place position in the Pacific Southwest Division by garnering four

high point leader R.K. Smith, and Patrick Shelby of the famed Shelby Cobra sports car name.

"They're the top national boys. They're all aggressive and experienced," he said.

The course at PIR consists of multiple left and right hand corners, banked turns and different elevations (up and down hills). The race will be 35 laps, covering about 50 miles.

The car Adams will be driving is a brand new Italian-made Van Dieman Formula 4. Like the cars it will be competing against, it has a four cylinder engine with about 120 horsepower and a maximum speed of 140 mph. Adams anticipates competing against other Van Diemans, Crosslys and Lolos.

Standing at 6 feet 4 inches and weighing 190 pounds, Adams is a humble, modest person. When asked about his racing achievements, he makes subtle remarks, as if unimpressed with his accomplishments. The only way to get infor-



Bob Adams cornering a turn at the 1982 S2000 Memorial Day Race at Riverside, Calif. Adams took 3rd place.

wins, three second places, three third places and multiple DNFs (did not finish).

The race Adams is most proud of took place early last August at the Continental Divide Race Track in Pueblo, Colo. In his English-made Lola T592S, he crossed the finish line in first place 2½ seconds over the track record, with his competitor less than one second behind him.

"The guy I beat had 10 years experience and I had never been on that track before," he said. "It was a good win."

Being the youngest on the track is something Adams has gotten used to.

mation from him is to sift through his spontaneous jokes and corner him into seriousness.

But more than modesty, Adams has an extremely quick-witted sense of humor. "You need a sense of humor (in racing) to handle the disappointments."

One of his most recent disappointments happened last summer at the S2000 Labor Day Nationals at Riverside, Calif. In the fifth lap his car's engine malfunctioned, taking him out of the race. When asked what the problem was, Adams replied in technical terms: "The engine broke."

But then he offered a more complete answer.

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he said, "Somehow a bolt jarred loose and fell down the carburetor and lodged in the number three piston and chewed up the head."

Although this mishap took him out of the race, he said he was not that disappointed. "I started dead last (out of 25 cars) because I missed qualifying, but by the fourth lap, I had moved up to fourth place."

Adams' preparation for this weekend's race is mostly psychological. "I'll run the race over and over in my head. I'll think about the track, the other drivers and about winning," he said calmly.

Walking the track is something else Adams likes to do in preparation for the race. "I find the

will drive will be on display in Zachary's parking lot Friday night.

Adams was nothing short of elated when he received Zachary's sponsorship. "I know it was a lot to ask, but I had this feeling that Zachary's was the type of place that would take an interest," he said. "It gives them a chance to do a little promotion and it gives me a chance to get back on the track for a great race."

But most of Adams' support has come from his parents, a young, dynamic couple who met while attending ASU. "They have always been very supportive, financially as well as emotionally," he said. "Dad does have a tendency to raise his voice at the track and Mom worries, but I never



Bob Adams at the Willow Spring Nationals in Calif. last May. Adams broke the track record by four seconds in this race.

'You need a sense of humor in racing to handle the disappointments.'

ruts, the breaking points and the good lines to follow."

His strategy will be simple. "Get a great start, make moves for positioning, do a lot of drafting and break late into the turns."

By breaking late into the turns, Adams will enter the turn high and cut it as close to the inside as he can. "It's not how fast you get into the turn, it's how fast you get out."

Then Adams broke out of the trance he was in as he thought about the race. "You know, this wouldn't be possible if it weren't for Sam (the owner of Zachary's)."

Zachary's owner Sam Calabrese agreed to sponsor Adams late last month after Adams approached him with the proposition.

"We knew his credentials and we feel he's going to win," Calabrese said. "We also want to offer the fans and ASU students a chance to have a good, fun weekend."

In addition to sponsoring Adams by covering the cost of renting the car, plus expenses, Calabrese has arranged to have a special Checkered Flag Weekend promotion at Zachary's. The promotion will consist of specially priced drinks and food all weekend, plus provision of a shuttle bus to and from the race on Saturday and Sunday. The bus, which will cost \$5 a day per ticket, will include complementary cocktails and the entrance fee to the race. For added attraction, the Formula 4 race car Adams

could have done it without them."

But Adams' father, who has been racing cars and boats since the age of 16, speaks with the voice of experience. Adams has learned to listen and respect what his father has to say about racing. In fact, it was his father who got him started in professional racing.

In 1979 Adams enrolled in the Bondurant School of Professional Driving. In the one-week course, which cost \$1,200, Adams learned the art of controlling skids and slides from "pace" speeds all the way up to 140 mph.

"You pay for any car damaged," he said with a laugh. But Adams revealed his natural talent for driving at that time by graduating with a clean bill.

It was at Bondurant where Adams first drove a Formula 4 similar to the one he will be driving this weekend. "They're beautiful cars — it should be fun."

Before coming to ASU, Adams did most of his racing in California, where he was driving a \$45,000 Lola owned by his father's company, RKA Management, and sponsored by Budweiser-Staub Distributing Co. However, he lost his sponsorship when he moved to Arizona last August to attend ASU.

"Yep, I gave up a seat in a race car for a seat in a classroom," he said with a smile as he tried to disguise his suppressed disappointment.



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FEBRUARY 4, 5 & 6



Zachary's Bar & Grill proudly sponsors ASU sophomore Bob Adams in the SCCA National Formula Competition at Phoenix International Raceway February 5 and 6.

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City to hike water, sewer fees; University utilities manager says budget can handle added drain

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

Although the Tempe City Council has decided to raise the rate for water and sewer usage, the hike will not adversely affect ASU, according to the Manager for University Utilities.

Ron Griffin said the utility rates have increased 20 percent overall. For this fiscal year, the budget allowed for a 12 percent increase in rates.

"This increase is only in effect for the last

five months of the fiscal year, so we estimated right on," Griffin said. "It (the increase) will come out to approximately 12 percent for this budget."

Before the increase, ASU was charged 42 cents for every 1,000 gallons of water. ASU will now be paying 50 cents for every 1,000 gallons. Griffin said this is approximately a 20 percent increase.

Griffin said the sewer use increase is variable, depending on the building, but it will be between 20 percent and 30 percent.

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How My Roommate got an A!!!!

Today Lester and I heard the ad for a free Evelyn Wood speed reading lesson. I was skeptical, but Lester said: "What have we got to lose? We've got hundreds of books to read."

We doubled our reading speed at the free mini lesson. They guarantee by the end of the course you will read 3 - 10 times faster with the same or better comprehension. I was intrigued, but didn't think I could spare the time.

Lester signed up for the 7 week course.

On Tuesday night Lester set out for his weekly speed reading class and I set out for a party. After all there was time till final exams.

The weeks passed & before I knew it I was cramming all night for final exams.

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.

The final exam comes and I finally get some sleep. After all my cramming I end up with a C and Lester gets an A. I know I'll take the Evelyn Wood course next year.

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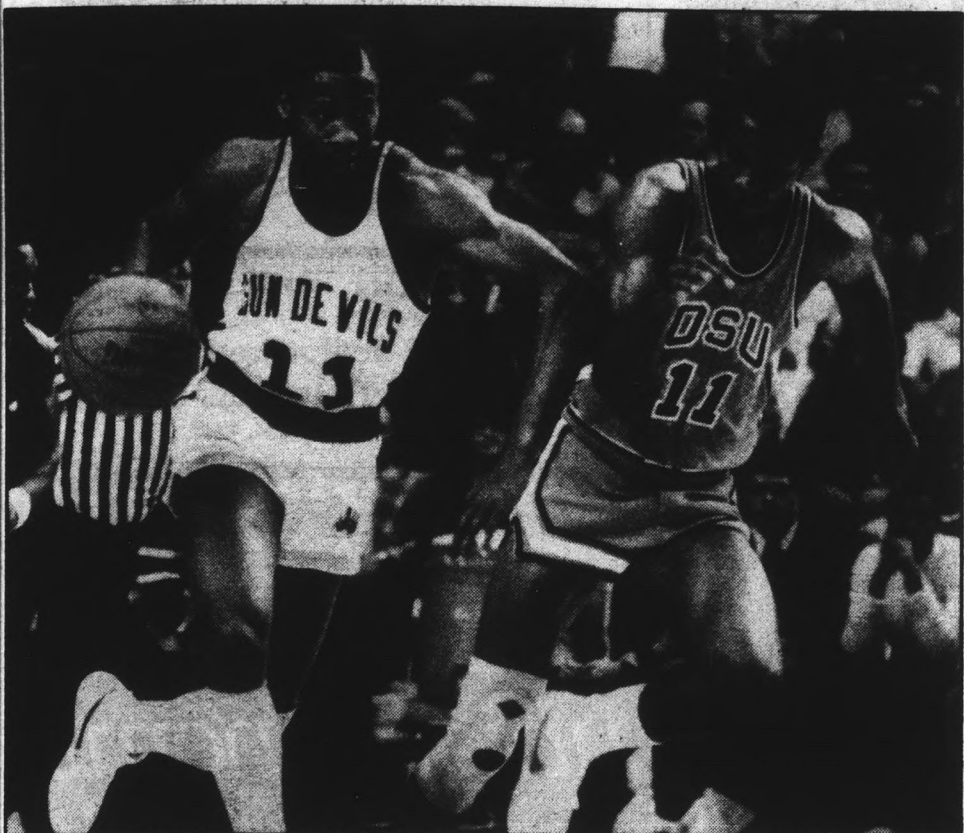
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sports

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Staff photo by Bob Miles

Byron Scott was named Pacific-10 player of the week last week. Scott leads the team in scoring.

Devils to face Bears

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant Sports Editor

The Sun Devil basketball team takes to the road for the weekend, starting tonight with a game against the California Golden Bears in Berkeley.

ASU head coach Bob Weinbauer is still hoping that the Devils can put together a win streak that would put them in the thick of the Pacific-10 Conference race.

"We have to start knocking off some people in a row," Weinbauer said. "We don't want to continue trading wins and losses."

"Two victories this week would help to further establish ourselves as a good road team in the Pac-10 while also making us 6-3 in the league coming home to face the Washington schools."

Cal's path this season has been running parallel to the ASU's. Though the Bears have lost their last four games, they have been in the games until the end.

Last week, the Bears lost to both Washington and Washington State on last-second shots.

Cal lost All-American center Mark McNamara, who led the Pac-10 in scoring, rebounding, and field goal percentage last year, to graduation, but have a new big man to fill the void.

He is Michael Pitts, a 6-foot-11 junior who missed last year with a knee injury. Pitts is currently averaging 16.9 points per game, and is hitting his shots from the field at a 55 percent clip.

The Cal frontline has been further bolstered by the addition of 6-foot-9 freshman Dave Butler, who has been starting since the beginning of conference play. Butler (10.6 ppg, 7 rpg in Pac-10 play) is a consistent shooter, hitting 50 percent from the field and 82 percent from the line.

The Cal guards are solid as well. Michael Chavez is second on the team in scoring (12.8 ppg), and leads the Pac-10 in accuracy from the free throw line (.906). Butch Hays, a top defensive guard, will compliment Chavez in the backcourt.

"California has good personnel and good size up front," Weinbauer said. "Pitts is outstanding, and they have one of the better shooters and quick guards in the league in Chavez."

"All Cal's conference games have been close, and I understand they're very difficult to handle at home."

In other Devil news, Byron Scott was named the Pac-10 Conference player-of-the-week. It is the second consecutive week that a Sun Devil has been awarded the honor.

Devils finish sweep
of Golden Eagles

The ASU baseball team defeated Cal State-Los Angeles, 10-5, on Wednesday to sweep the three-game series.

ASU will travel to Miami this weekend to take on the No. 1 ranked Hurricanes.

Three Devil pitchers gave up 15 hits, but were able to hold the Golden Eagles to one run until the ninth inning. The Eagles got four runs with two out in that inning, as rain began to fall.

Reggie Mosely hit his second home run of the year — both of which traveled into the Salt River.

Steve Moses led off the first with a walk. Mosely's shot scored Moses giving him two runs batted in for the game.

In the second Romy Cucjen opened with a walk, followed by the first of two Doug Henry doubles. Henry, a freshman, pitched in the first game for the Devils, but was used only as a designated hitter yesterday.

The Devils scored five runs in the third. The Eagle pitchers recorded three wild pitches, nine walks, and one balk for the game, five of the walks came in the third.

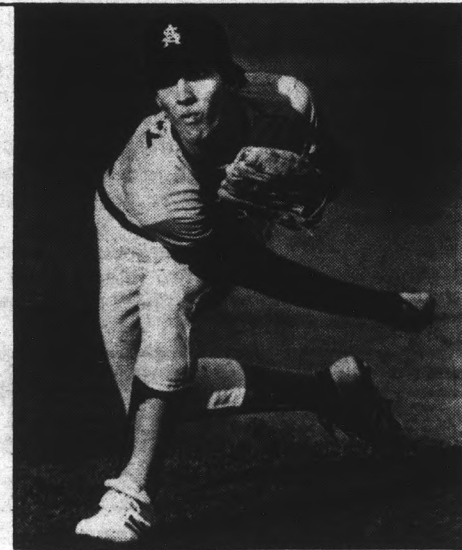
The Eagles left fielder Rob Davis had three consecutive singles after striking out on his first trip to the plate.

The Eagles were limited to one hit an inning by pitchers Jeff Roberts and Gilbert Villanueva. Roberts struck out two in earning his first win. Villanueva struck out three.

Jim Benedict came on in the eighth and gave up eight hits.

The Devils are expected to start Jim Jefferson, Kendall Carter, and a yet undecided pitcher in the three-game series against Miami.

The Devils are currently ranked third by Collegiate Baseball, behind the Hurricanes and No. 2 Texas.



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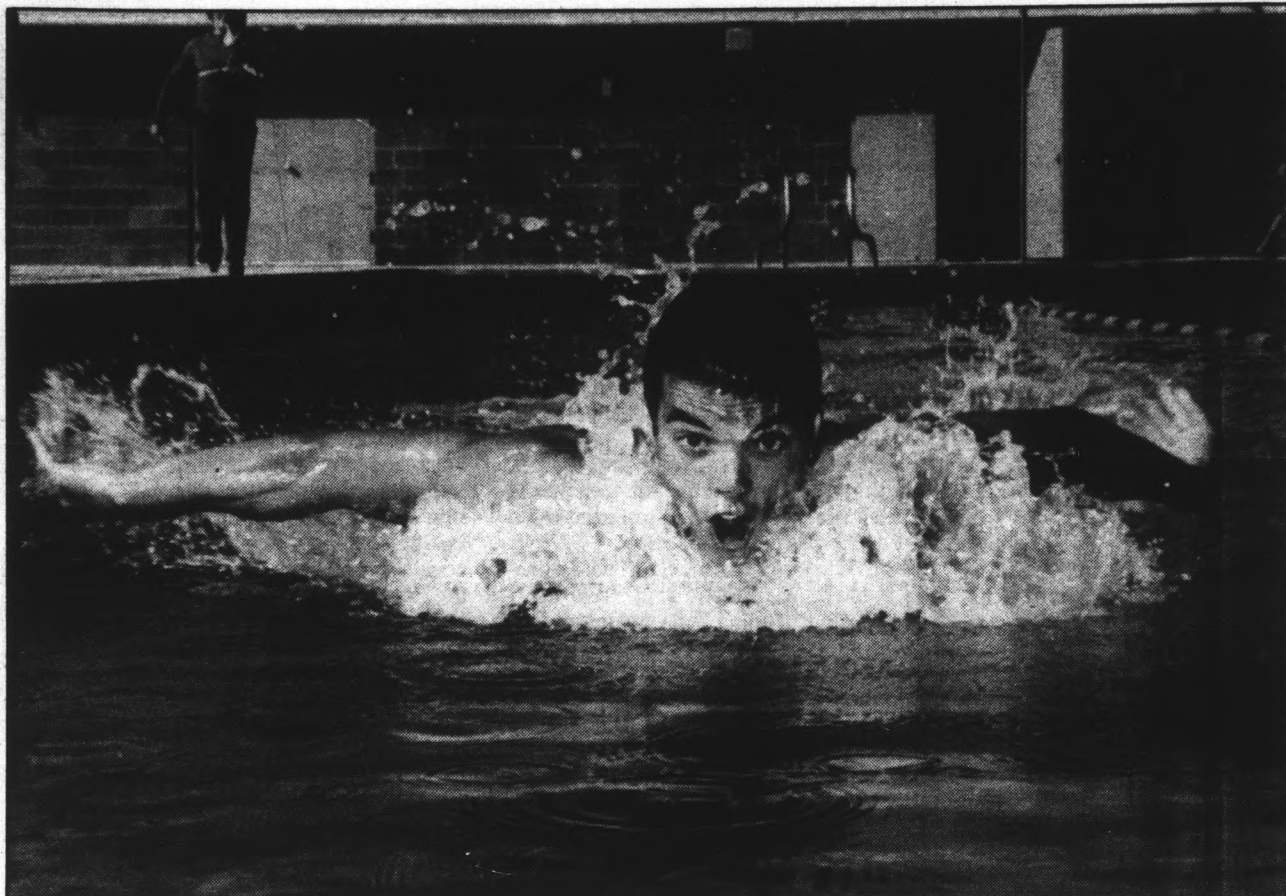
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Brad "The Blade" Hering

Hering nearly breaks record

Some say it was a passionate, hungry drive. Some explain it as a need, long suppressed. Still others believe it was God Himself in action.

Whatever it was, it sent 160 pounds of thrashing power through restless Dutch waters at a speed yet unseen this year in the aquatic arena.

Six thousand miles away from home, world-class swimmer Brad Hering tipped the wall just one-half second shy of the world record in the 100-meter butterfly Saturday night in Amersfoort, Holland.

Hering, one of six American men chosen to represent the United States in two international swim meets in Europe, stunned fans with a time of 54.3 seconds.

His only competition trailed in two seconds later.

"It wasn't me," Hering said. "I just know it wasn't."

"I have no confidence in my own flesh. I can do nothing apart from Christ," he said.

One-half second shy of the world record... Hering's strategy obviously works. Earlier this month, he unexpectedly captured the gold in the same event at the U.S. International meet in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Hering, a senior at ASU, is the co-captain of this year's men's swim team. He lives with his family in Scottsdale, and is pursuing a degree in physical education.

continued page 15

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Gymnasts upset Utah

By Jo Nelmark
Contributing writer

As each of his gymnasts performed, coach John Spini smiled, grimaced, cheered, and paced. When the meet was over, the ASU women's gymnastics team had defeated the No. 1 ranked team in the country, 188.5 to 184.5.

Behind the solid performances of Kim Neal, Jeri Cameron, and Lisa Zeis, the Sun Devils defeated the Utah Utes at the ASU Activity Center on Tuesday night.

Jeri Cameron led off the night by winning the vaulting competition with a score of 9.65. Kim Neal placed second with a 9.6 score.

"You guys are awesome," Spini said as his team went on to capture the top three spots in the uneven parallel bars competition.

Jackie Brummer's 9.85 performance was the highlight of her evening. Kim Neal and Jeri Cameron tied for second place with outstanding scores of 9.5.

Lisa Zeis turned in a 9.75 to win the balance beam competition. After experien-

cing a minor back injury in the warm-ups for the beam, Neal went on to win second place with a 9.65 tally.

Neal said that although her back hurt, the injury didn't hamper her performance as she went on to score a 9.65 in a three-way tie for first place in the floor exercise.

Cameron also scored a 9.65 in the event, as did Utah's standout Mesan McCunniff.

Lady Devils Neal, Cameron, and Zeis placed first, second, and third respectively in the all-around competition with scores of 38.40, 38.25, and 37.75.

The ASU men's squad, although idle for the night, was not silent as they provided a vocal cheering section to compensate for the small crowd on hand in the UAC.

"People don't know how good a team we really have," said Theresa Campos who was sidelined for the night with a knee injury.

The Sun Devils, who have a ten-day break before going on the road to San Diego State, should be riding high after this great victory. The Devils' record now stands at 4-0.

Devil linksters place fourth

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The golf bag-toting men of ASU officially started their 1983 spring season by finishing fourth in the 12-team UCLA Invitational.

"It (the finish) was okay with me. Both UCLA and USC play the course all the time, so they had the local knowledge," head golf coach George Boutell said.

The Sun Devils finished just eight strokes behind second-place USC, while UCLA ran away with the tourney.

"We would have liked to have beaten San Jose St., as they didn't know the course very well either," Boutell said.

The Devils finished two shots off of San Jose's total.

ASU standout Jim Carter finished third individually, just behind Jay Delsing of UCLA and Grant Barnes of San Jose St., who tied for the tournament's low score.

Barnes went on to win the tournament beating Delsing in a sudden-death playoff.

Carter was just two shots off the leaders after shooting the tournament's lowest single round score — a 71 on the par-72 Industry Hills Golf Course.

"That is the kind of performance we need from him," Boutell said. "We need him to anchor our ship."

Freshman golfer Todd Estrada was ASU's second low with a ten-over-par total after 36 holes.

Other contributors were Tom Breitfeller with 12-over-par, and Greg Cesario and Dennis LeDonne, who both tied at 17-over.

The tournament's predominately poor scores were due to poor weather conditions as well as an unbeatable lay-out.

"The greens were treacherous, it rained, and the course was tough to beat," Boutell said.

"As young as the team is, the composure was good, considering their poor scores in the tournament," Boutell added.

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Pro football and ASU

Third of a series

By Ken Sain
Sports Editor

When a professional football team moves into a city, it is usually the local college athletic program that suffers the most. With the arrival of the Arizona Wranglers, there has been some concern over the survival of ASU spring sports.

When it was first announced in August that the Arizona franchise intended to use Sun Devil Stadium, head baseball coach Jim Brock was one of the most vocal opponents to the new league.

Brock felt baseball fans would stay away from the stadium if they had to fight through a large football crowd in the parking lot. He also felt that some of the other spring sports would be hurt by the new team.

ASU has first right to all athletic stadiums, as part of the lease negotiations that took place last fall. The Arizona Wranglers cannot schedule a game that will directly conflict with any ASU sport.

"We gave them a list of X-number of dates, and they had to work their schedule

around that," ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said.

Since there will be no direct conflict with the Wranglers game, Brock is taking a wait-and-see attitude.

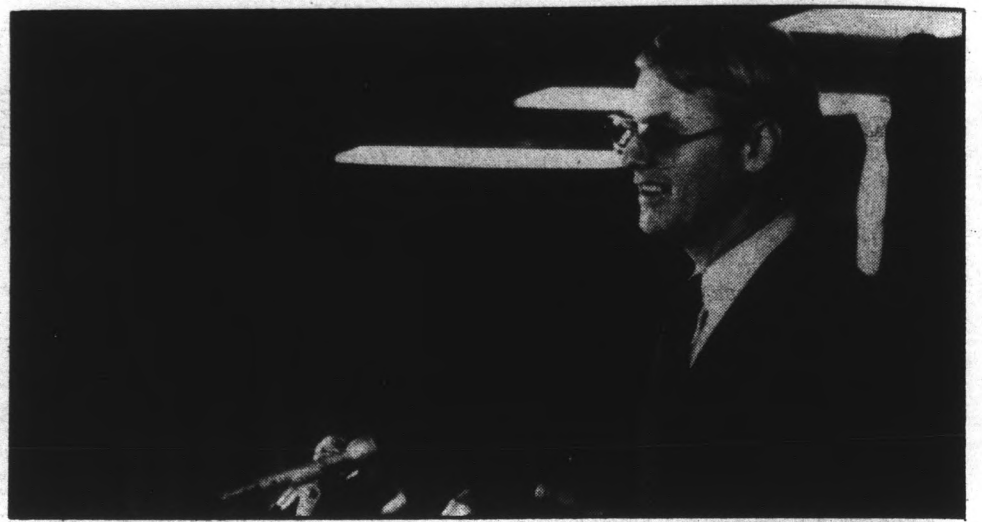
"It is impossible to tell at this point what kind of affect it will have on our program," Brock said. "It could go one of two ways. People could come out to watch a baseball game, then go out to dinner and come back for the football game. Then it would help our attendance.

"On the other hand, there are only so many entertainment dollars, and we may lose at the gate. It is difficult to see what will happen at this point. We will have to wait a year before we could see what affect they will have on our program."

The ASU baseball team has three home games this year scheduled on the same day of a Wrangler home game. The first of those games could have the largest attendance of any Wrangler game.

Former NFL coach George Allen and the Chicago Blitz are expected to be the biggest draw of all the new teams. They will visit the Wranglers at 7:30 on March 12. The Devil baseball team has a conference game against UCLA on the same day scheduled for 1 p.m.

continued page 15



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

Wrangler head coach Doug Shively is introduced to valley media. The Wranglers will begin their season March 6, when they host the Oakland Invaders.

State Press unveils contest

For all those sports fans that have missed a State Press weekly contest, we have a remedy for you.

If you are an ASU baseball fan and can correctly guess how many runs the squad will score in the month of

February, you can win some terrific prizes.

ASU scored 18 runs in the first game of the month two days ago, and 10 yesterday, against Cal State-Los Angeles. So you already know that there will be more

than 28 runs scored this month.

There are 17 games remaining for the Sun Devils this month. That makes 19 total for those of you a little slow on math. All entries must be turned in by 4 p.m. on Friday.

For a tie-breaker, guess which Devil will lead the team in runs scored, and how many he will score.

The Devils will resume competition Friday night as they tackle defending national champ and the current No. 1 team in the nation, Miami, on the road. After that, all the other games in the month will be played at Packard Stadium.

The current regular starters are Reggie Mosely, Greg Steen, Romy Cucjen, Bert Martinez, Oddibe McDowell, and Steve Moses. Other Devils that will see regular action are Barry Bonds, George Lopez, Don Wakamatsu, Greg Shirley, Craig Pritchert, and Todd Brown.

Now you have all the information that you will need to win one of the prizes listed in the entry form.

Good Luck!

HOW MANY RUNS WILL THE DEVILS SCORE IN FEBRUARY?

Number of Runs _____

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1st Prize—Dinner for two at Manuel's and two drinks at Tijuana Tillys.

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More about

USFL

continued from page 14

All of the ASU baseball games are scheduled for 1 p.m. The April 23 contest between the Denver Gold and the Wranglers also starts at 7:30 p.m., but the April 17 game with the Boston Breakers will begin at 6 p.m.

The baseball team has home games on all of those dates. The founder of the USFL, Dave Dixon, feels that the new league will benefit ASU.

"This is an ideal situation for ASU," Dixon said. "It is revenue in the bank for them."

"If anything, it might stimulate interest in ASU football."

Dixon cited a survey taken by a special committee that was appointed by Gov. Bruce Babbitt to look into professional football in Arizona, in which only one or two people surveyed said they would give up their ASU season tickets to buy pro football tickets.

More about

Hering

continued from page 12

After graduation in December, Hering plans to concentrate on his favorite event, the 100-fly. The Los Angeles 1984 Olympic Games are tops on Hering's agenda.

One-half second and a touch of divinity is all Hering needs now.

Maybe he followed his drive in Holland, maybe he fulfilled an aching need. But whatever happened, the Europeans had "a taste of Hering."

Now they'll know what they are up against when they meet again in L.A.

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Furniture

CLASSIC CONSIGNMENTS has beautiful used furniture for sale at very low prices. Check us out. 1874 East Apache. Ust East of McClintock. 966-8041.

COME SEE our selection of living room, dinettes, coffee tables, wall units, trundle beds, bunk beds, bedroom sets, and much more. Every lamp \$10. Best quality for lowest prices. Guaranteed. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 246-0187.

EXTRA SPECIAL coffee table set. Three pieces, coffee table, two end tables \$59. Must sell as set. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 246-0187.

SOFA, LOVESEAT, chair, plus ottoman, covered in heavy Herculon fabric. All for \$275. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 246-0187.

SOLID WOOD trimmed nine drawer dresser, with solid wood mirror \$139, matching five drawer chest \$69, matching two drawer nitestand \$39. Life time guarantee. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 246-0187.

SPECIAL THIS week: five drawer chest \$39.95, five piece butcher block dinette set with 8" leaf, 4 hi-back chairs \$95. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 246-0187.

TWIN/ FULL beds: twin mattress and boxspring \$59, full \$69, X-firm twins \$79, full \$89. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 246-0187.

Help Wanted

\$241.20 WEEKLY PAYCHECKS (Fully guaranteed) working in the comfort and security of your own home. No experience. All ages. Paychecks fully guaranteed. Complete details and application form sent on request. Send a self addressed, stamped envelope to: JABACO LTD. P.O. Box 108, Suite 114, 7115 Blanco Road, San Antonio, TX 78216.

ASU STUDENTS need opportunity to earn money? Immediate income is available to qualified persons. Come check it out! Meet Thursday night 7:30 p.m. at Sambo's, 1020 East Apache.

BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS people needed for distribution of personal computers. Earn great commissions. Call John, 945-9246.

CAMP LEBEAU Learning Center operated by The Jewish Community Centers of greater Phoenix children's summer resident. Camp located in Prescott National Forest. Positions available: Supervisory, Counseling, RN, Specialty positions. Call 249-1832 for application or more information.

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 973-1111 ext. ASU.

FREE-LANCE WRITERS and graphic artists. Writers must have AV production skills and ability to research medical topics. Artists must be experienced in medical graphics. Send resume to: Attention K.M. Pace SMI Learning Systems, 500 West Broadway, Suite 102, Tempe AZ, 85282.

MODELS- DANCERS! Fun company needs three good looking ladies to do novelty burlesque telegrams. Absolutely no nudity! Great pay! Part-time. Mr. Pepper 957-7355.

NEED TWO enthusiastic sales people for new line of athletic footwear. Call John or Jim 831-6330.

National marketing company has openings for sales minded people interested in part time employment. Openings available for the 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATTS lines. Earnings average \$4.00 - 6.00 per hour with guarantee, paid weekly. These are permanent positions. If you have a good clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products, (while being paid of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus. Please call Dial America for details. 828-1140.

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/ year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information write JJC Box 52-AZ-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Instruction

LEARN TO teach social dancing. Earn up to \$25/hour. 6-month course. Approved for Veterans. Dance Institute, Hayden and Chaparral, Scottsdale, 949-5000.

TUTORING: SPANISH or French. Save your grade. Mile from ASU. 968-2913.

Lost/Found

LOST LIGHT blue car cover on 1/27 in parking lot north of Activity Center. Reward. Steve 991-4549.

LOST WHITE Husky puppy. One brown one blue eye, eight weeks old, brown collar. Reward. 969-1562.

Motorcycles

1972 TRIUMPH 650 runs strong, good rubber semi chopper. \$700 firm. 967-5513 after 2:00 p.m.

1981 SUZUKI GS650EX. Original owner. New: tires, battery, brakes, S&W Shocks. Asking \$1750. 966-1684 ask for Rod.

1981 SUZUKI GS650EX. Original owner. New: tires, battery, brakes, S&W Shocks. Asking \$1750. 966-1684 ask for Rod.

Personal

FLY ANYWHERE U.S.A. \$190 round trip \$220 first class! No restrictions! Art 965-8604, 829-8551.

FLY LOS ANGELES \$40, Mexico \$250, roundtrip U.S.A. \$190. Art 965-8604, Brent 829-8551.

GIRLFRIEND WANTED to share everything. Call -AP- at 894-2252 mornings, evenings or weekends.

Personal

INDEPENDENT CAMBRIDGE, counselor. Guaranteed weightloss, nutrition and personalized counseling. Call Sandy home 829-1395, work 271-6177.

Pets

AKC GOLDEN Retriever. Gentle female 2 1/2 years old. Needs good home. Price negotiable with right person. 834-9050 after 6 p.m.

RV's, Trucks

1975 SHARP CUSTOM Dodge van. 46,000 miles, air, stereo, double bed, table, icebox, sink, airplane lights, sunroof, carpeting, porthole windows. Sacrifice \$2995. 899-1308.

Real Estate

BY OWNER, two bedroom condo, Los Racimos. Three miles from ASU, like new. \$54,950. 984-3309.

SUPER BUY! Scottsdale location! Co-op townhouse, three bedroom. \$6,000 down. 941-5048.

WHY PAY rent? 24' airstream trailer. 1 1/2 miles ASU. In park with pool. \$4295. OMC.894-6864.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE HOUSEMATE to share four bedroom home one mile west of ASU. Private room, air conditioned, washer/dryer, cable tv, dishwasher. Non-smoker only. \$120/ month plus utilities. 894-6861.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment fully furnished a/c laundry no pets \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 244-0874.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to occupy master bedroom with private bath. 1/2 mile from ASU. \$146 month plus 1/2 utilities. 829-9013 after 6:00 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. 1/2 block campus. \$170 includes utilities. No security deposit. February rent free. 968-4377, keep trying.

GIRL WANTED to share furnished apartment free. Phone 894-2252, visit 1050 South Stanley (La-Crescenta) #30 mornings, evenings, weekends.

HOUSE FOR sale! Paradise Valley Mall area, prime location. Three bedrooms, two baths, lots of goodies, spa. \$105,000. Owner/ agent. 941-2967/ 953-1760.

MALE to share three bedroom two bath condo. 1 1/2 miles ASU, washer, dryer. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-1738.

NICE HOME with patio. Available February 15. One mile ASU. \$145/ month plus 1/2 utilities. 945-2788.

TEMPE ROOMMATE Service specializing in beautifully furnished homes. Free roommate service for ASU students. Call 897-7030.

Services

FEMALE MODELS needed for free demonstration facial complete with make-up. Call 968-5144 for appointment.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885. Student discount.

HUMAN ENHANCEMENT professional. Individual and group counseling by qualified therapists. Relationship, marital and family counseling; substance abuse counseling. 254-4249 for an appointment.

IMPROVE YOUR grades! Research catalog- 306 pages- 10,278 topics- Rush \$1. Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213)477-8228.

NEED HELP in English composition or grammar for term papers or manuscripts? Chris 838-9575, 820-2096.

TAX RETURN preparation by experienced ASU graduate accounting student. Reasonable fees. Call Greg Lane, 941-3401.

Travel

AIRLINE TICKETS and vacation packages at the lowest rates! Please call Sundance Travel at 968-5900/ 835-6888.

CHINA, HONG-KONG, Japan. July 24-August 12. (\$2,935) Dr. R. Axford 839-3255, KAO International, 1-800-421-7496.

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveway, 991-5533.

SPRING BREAK. Airfare only \$198. to several cities, some restrictions. Going fast! Don't be late! Sun Devil Travel, 894-2971.

Typing

A-1 RESUMES, cover letters, Career Services forms. Top quality, fast, accurate, reliable. Easy bike ride. Cyndi, 968-3627.

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RESUMES, CAREER Services forms, term papers, theses- professional typing makes a difference! Business and law my specialties. Andra Lawrence, An Extra Hand Typing Services, B.A. English, Tempe. 967-8410 (Noon to 5 p.m.)

TYPING. PROFESSIONAL, term papers, thesis, resumes, business. IBM Selectric II. North Central Phoenix, 277-8182 Reasonable.

TYPING SERVICE, professional resumes, reports, papers. Reasonable rates. Sunshine Services. 994-4588.

TYPING, TERM papers, thesis all types. North Central Phoenix. Why Worry Secretarial Service 943-3552, 943-3149.

Wanted

DOCTORAL CHORAL music student from Minnesota on leave from summer 1983- summer 1984 wishes to care for and/or rent home. Willing to rent for portion of the year. Send information or call: Prof. Randi Ellefson, 1062 Marsh Street, Mankato, MN 56001. (507) 388-1044.

LOOKING FOR a bicycle in good shape, but inexpensive. Mine died. 967-0195 afternoons or evenings.

NEED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, diamonds, class rings, pocket watches, and silver coins. Free in home estimates. Call anytime, Joe 968-9637.

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