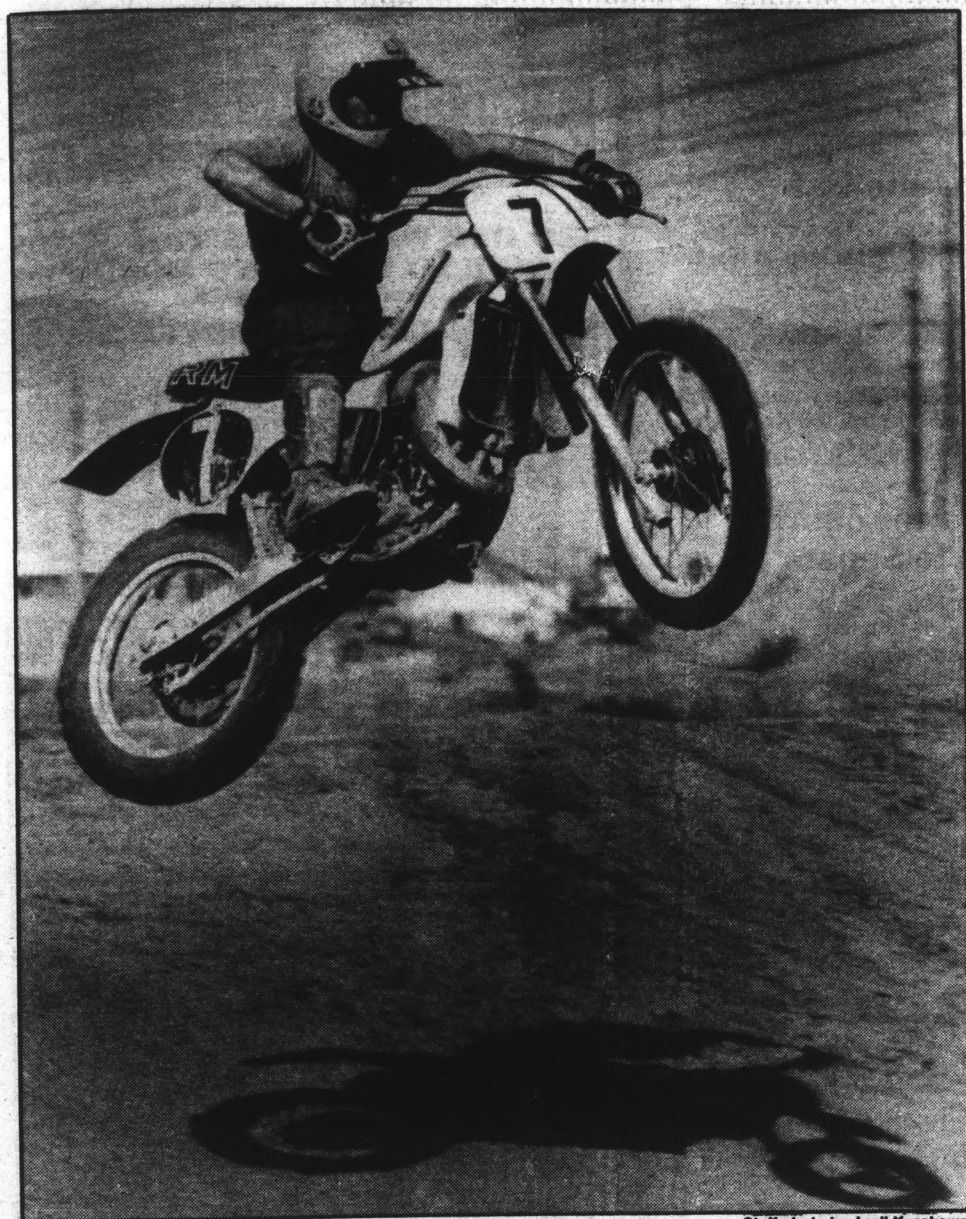




Fancy flyin'

Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Darin Trotta jumps over a ditch built for motocross practice at 1st Street and Scottsdale Road, Wednesday. Trotta, an aeronautical engineer senior at Phoenix Institute of Technology, has been riding motocross more than five years. This was the first time Trotta has ridden his bike since three months ago when he crashed during a race.

friday

February 25, 1983

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Arizona State University

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**state
press**
Tempe, Arizona

Bill altering determination of raises for university workers to face vote

Increases merit based

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

The State Senate Education Committee Thursday heard arguments for and against a bill establishing a new way of determining salary increases for faculty, administrators and other employees at the three state universities.

The proposed legislation would authorize the Arizona Board of Regents to decide salary increases based on meritorious service.

Currently, the Legislature appropriates money for merit increases as well as cost-of-living increases.

But the proposal would eliminate cost-of-living increases, basing raises solely on performance.

The bill also directs the presidents of the universities to submit to the Regents a list of proposed raises for approval.

The proposal is worthy of consideration because it would reward teachers who show meritorious service and bring better instructors to the universities, said Karen Miller, an assistant to the ASU Advisory

Council for Engineering.

Reading from a prepared statement, Miller expressed to the committee the council's position on the bill.

"Under the current system, the Legislature appropriates money for costs-of-living adjustments that must be allocated 'across the board' to all positions, regardless of whether an employee is productive and deserving of an increase, or regardless of the field of study.

"This did not provide the University any flexibility on merit increases. A system that provides incentives for good work, i.e., salary increases for the meritorious and no salary increases for the undeserving, is a critical need."

Miller continued, explaining how passage of the bill would bring more qualified faculty to Arizona.

"One means of attracting and retaining high caliber people is to appropriate a competitive salary along with an opportunity to receive periodic salary increases."

However, a Liberal Arts professor from ASU criticized the proposal, claiming it would benefit administrators but not faculty and staff.

"The (ASU) Faculty Association has a

continued page 5

New provision limits total class withdrawals

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

An amendment passed by the ASU Faculty Senate which tightens ASU's policies regarding the repeating of courses and receiving withdrawals and incomplete grades may hinder good relationships between faculty and students, Neil Giuliano, Associated Students president, said Thursday.

The new provision drawn by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee and approved by the Senate on Tuesday prohibits students from accumulating more than three withdrawals in their freshman year, two withdrawals in their sophomore year, and two withdrawals in their combined junior and senior year.

"I think this has gone too far," Giuliano said. "We are not a campus of 18 to 20-year-old full-time students. Many students are working part-time jobs and are married."

"Someone may be in a junior/senior standing for two to three years because they are working part-time and taking only a few classes each semester," Giuliano said. "In these situations, they may need to drop more than two classes in their junior or senior year."

Giuliano said the previous withdrawal policy encouraged students to talk to their instructors to work out problems.

He said under the new policy, students who have already received their quota of withdrawals will not have an opportunity to work the situation out with the instructor because the amendment is so cut and dry.

"The policy does not allow consideration for individual situations," Giuliano said.

He said one of the problems with the new amendment is if a student has acquired his quota of withdrawals and needs to drop out of a class, his only option would be to withdraw from the University.

"But what happens if the student later wants to come back to the University?" Giuliano said. "It is unclear what the policies are there."

Chairman of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee Andrew Haried, who introduced the amendment, was not available for comment.

The new provision also prohibits students from withdrawing from a class without instructor approval after four weeks.

The new rules also allow students only 10 weeks to withdraw from a class with instructor approval.

Previously, students had been allowed six weeks to withdraw from a class without instructor approval and up to

one week before final exams with instructor approval.

Giuliano said, "I agree with the intention of the policy, that being to tighten up the withdrawal policy, but I really feel this policy goes too far too soon."

The new provision also prohibits students from receiving an incomplete in a course for anything other than illness or "other conditions beyond the student's control."

According to the amendment, rules on repeating courses will also be significantly changed, allowing students only to repeat courses in which they received a letter grade of "D," "E" or "W."

Giuliano said the amendment will be published in the 1984-85 University's general catalog but he did not know how the new provision would be enforced for students following different catalogs.

"I've been told that the rules will go into effect for everybody whenever they are published in the catalog," Giuliano said.

He said this would mean students would have to follow the limited withdrawal guidelines which correlate with their class standing when the new provision is published in the catalog.

Asher, SPAB to determine future of Point

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

The Student Publications Advisory Board is currently reviewing the status of the financially troubled Point magazine to determine whether it will continue publication, said Vivian Warner, editor.

According to Warner, the latest issue of Point was a "financial atrocity" because it encountered troubles with advertising solicitation, as well as problems getting issues off the stands.

"The University is saying 'we don't want to put anymore money into this,'" she said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher said, "We're trying to review the difficulties we're having with it, such as advertising revenues and the slowness of it being picked up from the stands."

SPAB voted Feb. 11 to recommend to Asher that one more edition of the magazine be published before making a final decision.

But Edward Peplow, manager of Student Publications, recommended discontinuation of Point because "there is no proven market

for the magazine and the advertising was nil."

"It never attained a sound financial structure, nor did it establish a consistent readership," he said. "The magazine tried... to be all things to all people and it did not succeed."

Associated Students previously managed Point, but it was transferred to Student Publications May 10, 1982. SPAB was given the responsibility of choosing an editor and funds were transferred to the administration.

The first issue of Point under Student Publications cost \$9,500 to publish. Advertising revenue for that issue was \$2,800.

ASU subsidized the magazine with \$20,000, which was to cover three issues.

But according to Peplow, the remaining money could not cover the cost of Point in its present format.

"It hasn't overspent its total subsidy, but it's spent more than it could sustain for two more editions," he said.

Warner said there is confusion as to why

the magazine did not attract advertisers.

She said advertising contracts which were held when ASASU managed the publication were cancelled, but she didn't know who cancelled them or why.

Warner also said the magazines were removed from the stands after being out only one week and officials said it was because they weren't being picked up by students.

"They did go slowly off the stands, but who's to say why that is," she said.

"It just seemed like from the start, it wasn't going to make it," Warner said. "I just think that it's unfortunate because it seems like Point magazine has a curse on it."

But Warner does not want to see Point magazine eliminated completely. She has submitted a proposal to Asher that would revamp the publication.

"I think the University owes it to the students to do that," she said.

The proposal calls for cutting the size and circulation of Point and converting it to a

"literary magazine" in order to showcase student works which are not "hard news" — such as poetry, fiction and essays, she said.

"If there was a showing of students and faculty interest in a literary-type magazine it would get off the ground a lot faster," Warner said.

Peplow added if the proposal is accepted by Asher there may be a charge for the publication of 25 or 50 cents instead of providing revenue through advertising.

"I don't think you can sell advertising," Peplow said. "You have to have the vehicle first."

Asher said she will meet with SPAB again before she makes a decision about whether Point will continue publication.

"I really don't have any preferences right now," she said. "But we can't spend the kind of money on it that we spent on the first issue."

"I would hope that we would have a decision in a couple of weeks, but that's really indefinite."

nation/world

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Roadblocks approved

PHOENIX (AP) — By unanimous vote, the Senate Transportation Committee Thursday approved legislation authorizing use of roadblocks to enforce the state's drunken driving laws.

Sponsored by Sen. Tony West, R-Phoenix, the bill was introduced in response to court challenges of the legality of roadblocks as a means of detecting drunken drivers. A decision on a Kingman justice court's dismissal of four drunken-driving cases is pending before the Arizona Supreme Court.

Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead said half Arizona's 731 traffic deaths last year could be attributed to drinking drivers. Roadblocks, he said, have proved an effective tool to enforce compliance.

Miracle Valley strikes compromise with Cochise County

TUCSON (AP) — A compromise struck between lawyers for Cochise County and a controversial all-black church in Miracle Valley would limit the power of the sheriff's department to serve traffic warrants on church members, authorities said Thursday.

The agreement, reached Wednesday and approved by U.S. District Court Judge Richard Bilby, is considered the first step toward the return of some church members from Chicago.

A shoot-out last Oct. 23 in Miracle Valley between sheriff's deputies and members of the Christ Miracle Healing Center and Church left two church members dead and several deputies injured.

Winery plans shelved

TUCSON (AP) — Expansion plans for what is billed as Arizona's first and only winery are being shelved, at least for now.

Bob Webb, owner of R.W. Webb Winery, said Thursday he is worried about declining prices resulting from a wine surplus and is unable to predict sales for the next six months.

According to Webb, the wine glut began when Italian wineries started selling their wines, such as Riunite and Lambrusco, in the United States for \$4 a case.

Nomination of arms control director sent to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Thursday to send Kenneth L. Adelman's controversial nomination as U.S. arms control director to the Senate floor without its endorsement.

The committee acted after holding a third hearing which left senators skeptical about Adelman's commitment to seeking agreement with the Soviet Union on nuclear weapons reductions.

The committee first rejected, by a 9-8 vote, a motion by its chairman, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., to recommend Adelman's confirmation by the full Senate.

The members then approved, by a vote of 14-3, a motion by Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., to send the nomination to the floor without a favorable recommendation.

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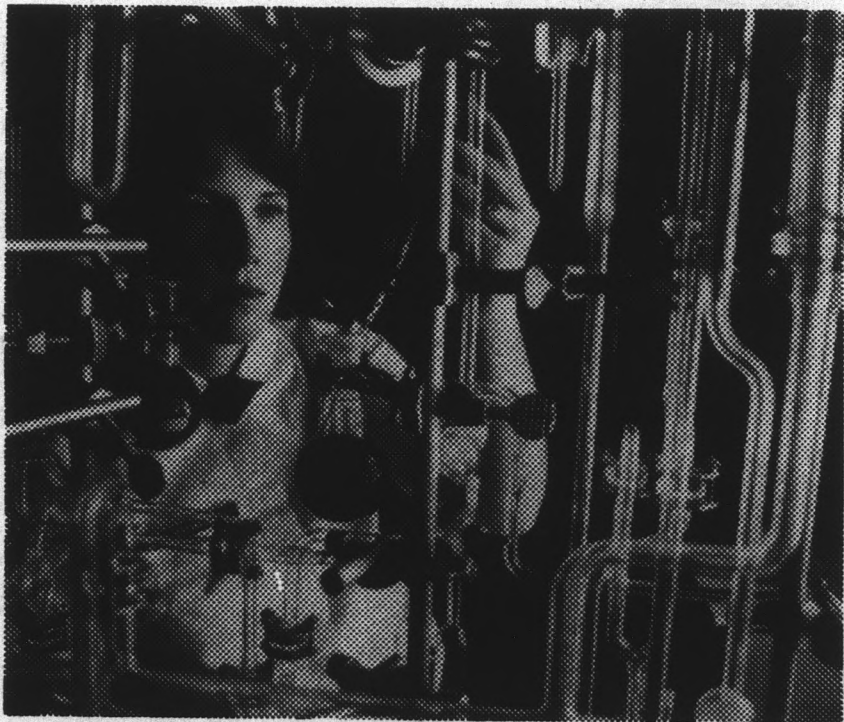
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Finale?

Hotel chain tenders offer to purchase Kerr Center

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

An offer to buy the Louise Lincoln Kerr Cultural Center, currently owned and operated by ASU, has been made by the Stouffer Hotel chain, according to James O'Connell, event coordinator at Gam-mage Center.

He said, however, the decision on whether to sell the Center has not been made, and further consideration is contingent on litigation which will probably not be completed before the end of 1983.

"I would say almost certainly, no decision will be made until the current court case is decided," O'Connell said.

The court case involves a contest over a will which has left over \$1 million in stocks and real estate to ASU for continued operation of the Kerr Center.

Therefore, ASU is at a standstill on the matter.

"As the situation stands right now, we have listened to their (Stouffer Hotel's) expression of interest and acknowledged that," O'Connell said. "If we want to get more serious, we will contact them."

O'Connell said no price has been discussed.

He added that, while ASU is considering the Stouffer offer, it is not actively seeking other buyers.

He said any transaction would have to be confirmed by the administration and then be recommended to the Arizona Board of Regents.

O'Connell said the operating budget for the Center is between \$100,000 and \$150,000 per year. However, that figure does not include maintenance, which is costly, according to O'Connell, because

of its adobe construction.

Troy Crowder, special assistant to the president, said the Kerr Center currently is not a "self-supporting" facility.

O'Connell added that the funds designated in the will for the continuance of the 300-seat Center would be almost necessary to maintain the program.

"If the court decides the stocks and real estate belong to ASU, then the chances of sale are remote," O'Connell said. However, he added, if the court decides otherwise, the Kerr Center property may have to be sold for economic reasons.

O'Connell said the Stouffer Hotel chain became interested in the Kerr Center property after becoming the majority partner in the Cottonwood, formerly called the Los Alamos Resort, which surrounds the Kerr Center. If sold, the building that houses the Center would be integrated into the resort.

Louise Lincoln Kerr, for whom the Center is named, was "an artist and one of the early valley arts patrons," according to O'Connell. She originally owned the whole block south of Lincoln Drive on the west side of Scottsdale Road, where the Center is located. She left what was her house and a chamber music studio to ASU. The University took possession of the property in 1979.

The Kerr Center is currently used by ASU for chamber music programs, visual art presentations, and occasional receptions and meetings, O'Connell said. In addition, he said the facility is sometimes rented to other organizations for similar functions.

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pressMany sensible things banished from high life find
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—Herman Melville

opinion

An improving economy needs no 'jobs bills'

Tracy Fletcher
Opinion Editor



Earlier this week, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland graciously assumed the role of economic expert and told the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations that there could be no recovery without a large-scale jobs creation program.

Make-jobs-to-save-the-economy rhetoric pouring from his lips, Kirkland advocated the council's call for the federal government to spend \$22.5 billion — five times the \$4.3 billion the government is already planning to flush away on a variety of public works and construction programs.

The council, the policy-making body for the 15-million member federation, labeled the Administration's "token" jobs program as only a small first step toward dealing with the unemployment problem. In addition to its call for \$22.5 billion for fiscal 1983, the council is asking for another \$46 billion in jobs spending for fiscal 1984.

The plan calls for spending \$5 billion as soon as possible on a large-scale community development jobs program. Then another \$5 billion for federally financed housing. And yet another \$5 billion to build and repair public facilities such as waste removal and water supply systems, parks, and urban mass transit — programs that will not be financed by the 5-cent gasoline tax.

The council also said \$1.5 billion should be "appropriated

immediately" to establish a new youth conservation corps.

To pay for its program, Kirkland said labor is proposing to close "tax loopholes that benefit the richest," place ceilings on individual tax benefits scheduled to go into effect July 1, and reduce defense spending.

Reduce defense spending. It is almost shameful how liberals have made defense spending their whipping boy, pointing to it scandalously as the root of all deficits. Shameful indeed, for it is a deliberate falsehood.

Social programs, not defense spending, have bankrupted the treasury.

Since 1960, for example, the Social Security program has gone from a small fraction of the defense budget to the point where, if added to Medicare, it equals national defense!

The Reagan Administration has given its backing to \$4.3 billion worth of jobs legislation, and another \$200 million for unemployment relief.

The Democratic contingent in Congress said the offer was acceptable — with a little fixing up.

Now the House Democrats have introduced a "revised" version of the measure. House Speaker Tip O'Neill said the program would cost "in the vicinity" of \$5 billion.

Programs like these are no solution to the hardship of unemployment. Once funded, they have historically ended up going out of control.

While the Honorable Tip O'Neill may be hedging about a final price tag for this "relief," it can be expected that any such program will end up far more costly than the \$5 billion quotation currently floating about.

What the AFL-CIO and the Democrats on Capitol Hill are calling for is more spending at a time when such a move will only serve to retard the economic recovery economists say has finally started.

In a recent US News and World Report interview, Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan offered some straight talk about the flaws in jobs programs. "Historically, these haven't done a whit to decrease unemployment. They feel good — and that's about it.

"Growth of the economy is the real solution to unemployment."

As Democratic kingpins in Congress see the AFL-CIO — viewed as a pack of votes to beg for — turning away from the Reagan Administration, they know a jobs program sealed with the Democratic Stamp of Approval will be welcomed as the economic cure the public is longing for.

Unfortunately, however, the cure they would pull from their quack-bag of sure-fire elixirs will provide no healing, but only relapse of a painful sickness.

What logic stands behind a move to sign on a proven loser, and an expensive one at that, when the programs in existence have already begun to produce positive and lasting results?

The index of leading economic indicators has been up eight of the last nine months. Real wages are increasing. Both automobile sales and housing starts are posting sizable gains. The prime interest rate has dropped to 11 percent, and it's still falling. Inflation is well under control. And unemployment, which the Democratic Party cherishes as its pass to the White House, dropped sharply in December, and is expected to continue dropping.

Self-appointed economic expert Lane Kirkland and Democratic vote-gluttons will continue refusing to acknowledge encouraging signs in the economy as indications that a recovery is underway. If, however, the expected happens and the economy continues to improve, the AFL-CIO will be wiping egg off its face, and the liberals in Congress will be looking for a new issue to distort.

letters

Showing 'Deep Throat' promotes 'moral degeneracy'

Editor:

"THE VERY BEST PORN FILM EVER MADE!"

So says the deceptively antiseptic looking signs that have suddenly appeared on the walls of our buildings, the kiosks, tree trunks and every other type of vertical space that will hold a staple. We even have a mall-wide banner advertisement right in the middle of campus to let everyone know once again that ASU is an important factor in Pornographic America.

Anyone contemplating paying money to see "Deep Throat" should be aware that they are financing their own transportation to a special kind of depravity. Perhaps it is unscientific of me to make such statements since I haven't seen the filthy film and certainly don't intend to. However, I have read "Ordeal" by Linda Lovelace, the unwilling "star" of that particular film and that was enough to motivate these remarks.

I highly recommend the book to all those

voyeurs and other consumers of commercial pornography that think that viewing such slick displays of sexual behavior is just good (albeit not clean) entertainment and a harmless diversion. After knowing of the unspeakable indignities to which Miss Lovelace was subject and the depraved activities in which she was forced to take part, I'll be you'll think twice about contributing to the promulgation of such activities.

Is it really necessary — in the name of

Constitutional rights — to allow our public buildings to be used for such moral degeneracy? If it is then all of us taxpayers must be guilty of aiding and abetting those degenerates who are working to make the rest of America as depraved as they are.

A. Swimmer
Associate Professor
Mathematics

English department has 'bad apples' too

Editor:

We have attended ASU for some years and in this time have repeatedly been subjected to the obnoxious and childish behavior of various campus senior English majors. Over the same period of time we have also heard all the standard English major disclaimers about "a few bad apples" or their "emphasis on community activities and academics."

While this may be partly true, it is difficult to believe entirely, otherwise these senior English majors would do a much better job of weeding out the "bad apples."

As it stands now, (and has for several years) ASU's senior English majors have an appallingly disproportionate number of selfish, immature, spoiled brats who disgrace themselves and their fellow senior English majors, as well as embarrass and irritate those exposed to their self-centered and banal conduct.

Might we suggest that from now on, instead of making these people senior English majors, they should spend their formative years in a sandbox and do some growing up.

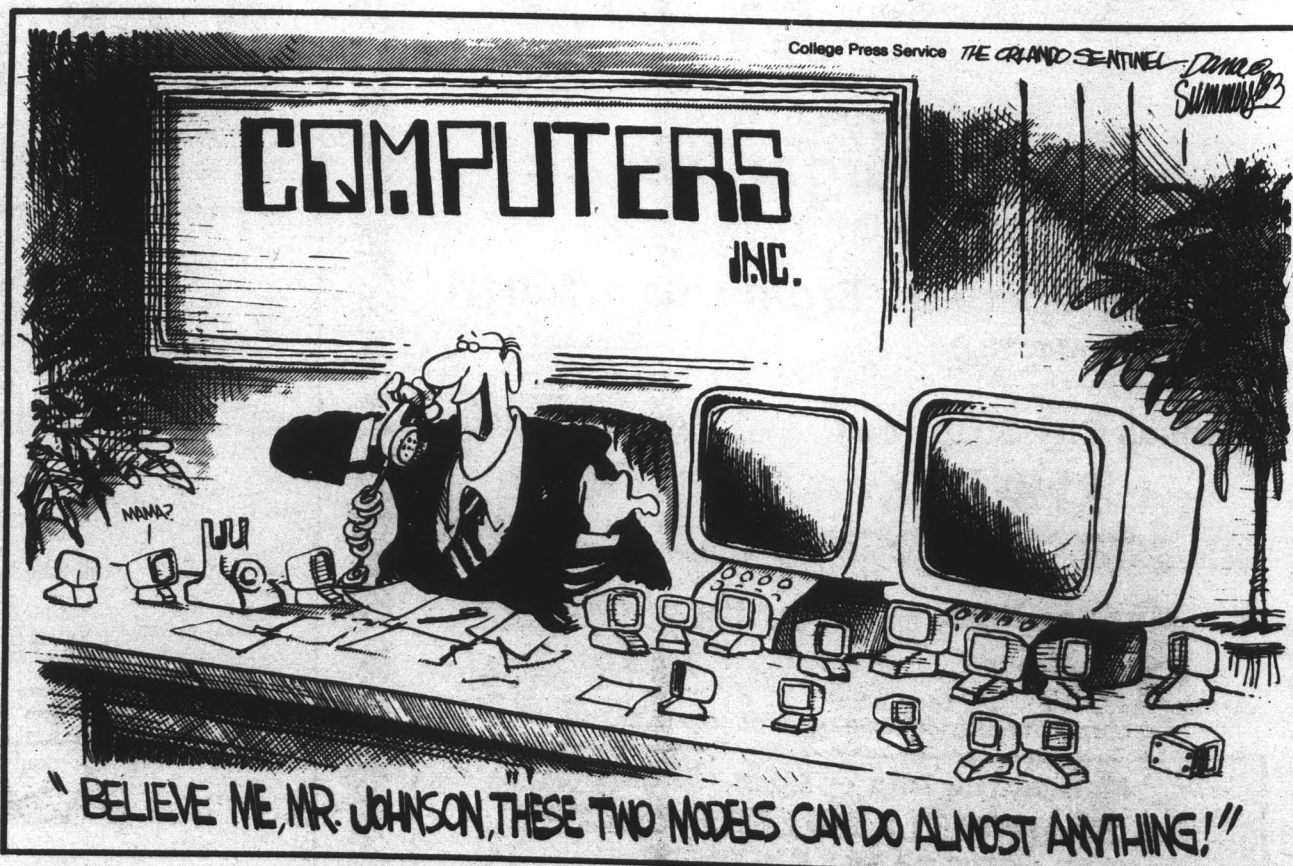
Todd Fey
Senior, Geography

Kevin Moriarty
Senior, Construction

Crawford Flaherty
Sophomore, Architecture

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More about Bill

continued from page 1

study that shows that merit money went to 98 percent of the administrators and that they got 60 percent of all the money," said Donald Dalglish, associate professor of political science.

According to Dalglish, the disproportionate division of merit funds is nothing new.

"It's been that way ever since I've been here, and that's 20 years," he said. "Based on the record of the administration, they

have not used what little merit money they had in a fair manner. Why should we assume they're going to reverse a 20-year-old track record?"

The cost-of-living increase currently provided is necessary for faculty, Dalglish told the committee.

"If the faculty standard of living is not maintained but eroded, it's not going to be a healthy situation," he said.

The committee is expected to vote on the measure when they meet next week.

collage

ASPA will meet Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room to hear Ed Hammond from Salt River Project.

Citizens For a Non-Nuclear Future will meet Feb. 25 at noon in the MU to hear Joe Gerson, A.F.S.C.S.

PI Sigma Epsilon will hold a car wash Feb. 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Baseline and Rural Texaco station.

ASU theatre department will hold auditions for two male and one female chorus members for "The Boyfriend"

Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. in Gammage Center Room 108.

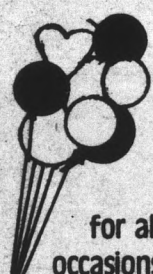
Sigma Tau Delta will meet Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building Room 313 to hear Randall Helms lecture on fiction in the Bible.

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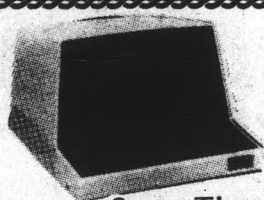
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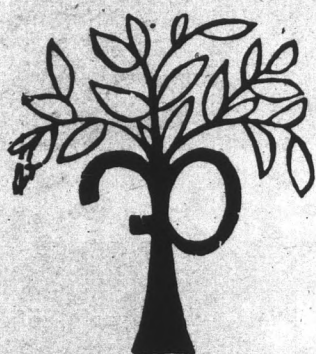
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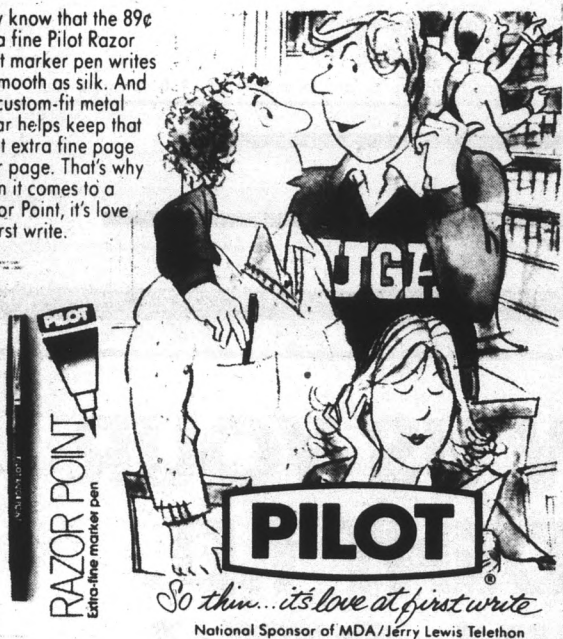
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Obscenity decision sought to strangle 'Deep Throat'

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

Maricopa County Attorney Tom Collins has moved for the issuance of a temporary injunction to stop the showing of an X-rated film at ASU.

The film, "Deep Throat," is scheduled to be shown tonight by the Student Rights Coalition.

Frederic Heineman, a retired Superior Court judge, will view the film this morning at 10 a.m. and make a ruling on whether it is obscene. The case was assigned to Heineman, a visiting judge, because of the overflow of cases facing the other Superior Court judges, according to the Visiting Judge's Office.

If Heineman thinks the film is obscene, he will issue a temporary injunction against showing it, said Norm Keyt, chief deputy for Collins. Depending on the decision, a motion for a permanent injunction may be filed.

According to Keyt, Collins' action is a result of the office being contacted by Citizens for Decency Through Law.

Carol Clancy, national director of the anti-pornography group, said the group received word that showings of the film were planned. The group then sent information regarding the film to the County Attorney's Office.

She said the organization did not institute the action and that it was a decision made wholly on the part of Collins' office.

Lyle Reinsch, a deputy county attorney, will appear before Heineman to argue the motion, according to the County Attorney's Office.

Michael Altman, an ASU professor of law and faculty advisor to the Student Rights Coalition, and Mark Downs, SRC president, also will appear, Keyt said.

Clancy said the judge's decision will be based on his "discretion and informed opinion."

According to Keyt, the film has been ruled obscene in court cases from 10 states, but he is not aware of any such ruling in Arizona.

Former ASU Vice President of Student Affairs George Hamm ordered a ban on X-rated films shown by student groups in December 1979, but the ban was declared illegal by state Attorney General Bob Corbin in 1980.

He said a court test is necessary to determine whether an X-rated film is obscene.

The SRC showed the film last year at ASU, but the County Attorney's Office found out about it too late to take action, Reinsch said.

Neither Altman nor Downs could be reached for comment.

Commuter decal sales rising

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

A program designed to encourage commuter students to purchase spring decals by strict policing of Lot 59 has been effective, according to Ed Hickcox, director of parking and transit.

"The program was in response to the fact that there were so very few commuter students who had purchased a spring decal," he said.

Hickcox said the five-day program in Lot 59 resulted in the purchase of a noticeably larger number of decals.

Delora Thackeray of the parking appeals office, where the decals are sold, said the office has been particularly busy since the program began.

"In the last couple of days, I have sent four hundred decal cards," she said. "I know at least 200 of those were sold in the last two days. I would say that is about double. We have also had lines during the last couple of days."

The program included two phases, according to Hickcox.

The first part of the program was a comprehensive canvass last week through the lot by University police. The police were specifically looking for and citing vehicles not displaying a valid decal.

According to University Police Officer R. B. Morales, numerous citations were issued.

"We cited about 600 vehicles that had no decal each day," Morales said, adding that citations for unregistered vehicles carry a fine of \$10.

However, the number of citations issued declined each day, he said, attributing the decrease to additional decal sales.

The second phase of the program, controlled access to Lot 59, was implemented on Tuesday and Wednesday between 6 a.m. and 11 a.m., according to Morales. During those times, only vehicles displaying valid decals were allowed entry to the lot.

He said the entrances on First Street and Packard and Sixth Street and Packard were the only ones through which cars could enter and exit, but all entrances were monitored.

Although there have been reports that traffic problems occurred because of the controlled access, Morales said drivers experienced no inconvenience.

"There was no traffic problem whatsoever," Morales said.

"They came right in and went right out. The most they had to wait was a minute or two, and that was to allow pedestrians to cross."

Morales said there have been positive comments about the program from students.

"We have had comments from several students who feel they are paying for everybody," he said, adding that many were relieved to see the situation rectified and the financial responsibility of parking more evenly distributed.

However, Kerry Bock, graduate student, does not agree.

"I think it's a waste of time," she said. "It really doesn't matter to me if I pay and the two cars next to me don't. It is just another inconvenience with parking."

Bock, who has a spring decal, said she had to wait about five minutes to enter Lot 59 both mornings.

Morales said approximately one out of every 30 vehicles did not have a decal. He added, however, that may not be an accurate representation of the number of unregistered commuter student vehicles because many individuals did not attempt to enter Lot 59 after noticing the decal inspection.

Morales said registration of vehicles is a responsibility that all students have not only to the University but also to other students.

"In my own opinion, people who are not buying decals are freeloading on those that do," he said.

Lot 59, primarily used by commuter students, is located near Sun Devil Stadium and is the largest parking facility on campus. Morales said that lot has the highest incidence of unregistered vehicles.

And Hickcox said, as a category, commuter students have been the most remiss in buying spring decals.

He attributes their negligence to not knowing about the decals rather than not caring, however.

Hickcox said this is the first time parking decals have needed to be purchased in the middle of the year. He added that it is also the first time a decal for Lot 59 has not been free.

Morales said controlling access to Lot 59 will remain an alternative as long as unregistered vehicles continue to be a problem, although he knows of no specific date when controlled access will be resumed.

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Palo Verde East	2nd & 7th tied	6th floor	
Palo Verde Main	B-3	A-1	B-2 & D-1 tied
Sahuaro	B-2	A-1	D-1
Ocotillo + Mariposa (2 winners)	A-1 & A-3 tied	B-1	
Hayden + Irish	Irish B	Hayden 1st	Hayden 2nd
McClintock	West 2nd	North 1st	
Best	C-2	A-1 & C-4 tied	
ASU Apartments (2 winners)	C-7	B-4	A-6
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Groups to co-sponsor program about safety

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

A "burglar," a "rapist" and a female "CHiPs" cop — all handing out balloons — will be among the attention getters next week during Safety Awareness Week.

According to Brigita Bilsens, coordinator of the three-day program sponsored by ASASU Women's Services and Bike Co-Op, there will be a different area of safety emphasized each day.

The program was designed to create a general awareness of safety, Bilsens said.

The areas covered will be dorm and home safety, rape awareness, and transportation safety.

An individual impersonating a burglar will appear on Cady Mall on Monday, to help draw attention to the subject of the day — dorm and home safety — and emphasize the prevention of burglary.

"Each day there will be a booth on the mall where people can get information," Bilsens said. "Monday we will be handing out campus maps which have specific safety routes to all the dorms on campus. There are four different routes."

There will also be a home-safety program especially for commuter students Monday at 1 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

"We were going to have a speech for the residence halls on Monday night but because the last 'M*A*S*H' show is going to be on television that night, most of the dorms have planned something around the program," she said. "But we did reschedule the speech for Wednesday night."

The speech for dorm residents will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Manzanita Hall.

The program for Tuesday will feature an

individual depicting a would-be rapist who will help portray rape prevention measures and also hand out balloons.

"I don't think people realize that a rapist can be anyone. Statistics show that half of the rapes that occur are done by people that the victim knew. It could be a date or even a friend," Bilsens said.

A presentation in the MU Pima Room at 10:30 a.m. by the ASU police will discuss the psychology of the rapist and rape prevention.

A self-defense demonstration will be Tuesday's "Pop-up" presentation at noon in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

What to do in case you have been the victim of a rape — medically and legally — will be the topic of a presentation by a spokesman from the Mesa Rehabilitation Center in the MU Pima Room at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday, the final day of the program, will deal with transportation safety.

A female police officer on a bicycle posing as a character from "CHiPs" will be promoting bicycle safety and handing out balloons, Bilsens said.

This part of safety week will give bicyclists a chance to register their bicycles through the Bike Co-Op program which will also have a booth on the mall.

"With so many bikes being stolen, people should be interested in registering their bikes," she said. "The chances of getting your bike back after it has been stolen are better if it is registered and there is a good chance it won't get stolen at all."

A presentation on bicycle and car safety will also be given by the ASU police in the MU Pinal Room at 1 p.m.

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scenes

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7'2" James Bond bad guy sinks teeth into new film

By Mike Malone
Assistant Scenes editor

Richard Kiel is an actor — no more, no less. Before a camera or an audience, he assumes the complete persona of another person.

But, unlike most actors who can easily doff the make-up, costumes and other physical trappings of their character, Kiel will still be 7'2" after the camera is shut down and the audience long since departed.

Because of the stereotype of his appearance and extraordinary height, Kiel is frequently cast as a lumbering, sinister and, oftentimes, mentally deficient villain despite his immediately apparent gentleness, sensitivity and intelligence.

"While working on a movie in Italy," Kiel said, "the Italian director actually expected me to have a space-land vehicle carrying 12 guys smash into me. And pick it up and turn it over."

"So I said, 'How?' To which he responded through an interpreter, 'Well, we saw you do it in a James Bond movie.' People really believe the things that films — in particular, their special effects — portray."

Kiel's role as James Bond's nemesis "Jaws" in "Moonraker" and "The Spy Who Loved Me" served both to enrich his career and establish his most pervasive stereotype.

"It's been difficult trying to shake the stereotype of being 'menacing,' because when I'm not menacing, people are disappointed."

"So, in order to reflect the menacing

stereotype, I become limited in what else I can do and still be accepted by the public.

"For instance, you can't say, 'Have a nice day' and still be menacing. You can't play frisbee. You can't go to a brunch. You can't wear a lobster bib," he said.

"Acting, I feel, is being able to exercise all many different faces of life. It's not just making people afraid — it's making them laugh."

Comedy constitutes a recurring motif in Kiel's life. His current film, "Hysterical," is a comedy starring Kiel, Bud Cort, Julie Newmar and featuring the Hudson Brothers. And, surprisingly enough, Kiel's first days in entertainment were as a comedian.

"Jaws" is such a horrific character that people just don't expect me to be funny," he said. "They can't imagine me a stand-up comic. But I once wanted to be a 7'2" Woody Allen."

But Kiel's first career choice was not in the realm of entertainment.

"Originally, I wanted to be an attorney," he said. "But my dad died, and the family business closed down, and I had to go to work," Kiel said. "Being this big, it's quite an investment just for clothes, beds and cars that fit. I needed to do something different simply to finance my size."

Kiel's height and size, which disconcertingly remind one how it feels to be a 7-year-old sitting on Daddy's ample knee, have afforded him an opportunity to study

continued page 13



Loud suits, mellow music

Ferrante (L.) and Telcher, a pair of pianists with 100 albums and nine gold records to their credit, will be in performance at Gammage Center for the Performing Arts February 27, at 8 p.m. The pair met at the Juilliard School of music when they were six years old and have been performing together ever since. Their hit recordings include the themes from "Exodus," "Tonight" and "Midnight Cowboy." Tickets are priced at \$9.50, \$8.50 and \$7.50 and are available at Gammage and diamonds box offices.

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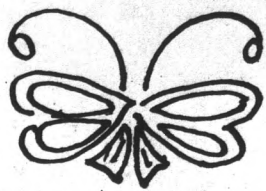
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Making it

For ASU graduate, artistic li

By T. Welter
Scenes writer

With the current recession, the options available to graduates with a master's degree in fine arts are limited; they have only a few directions in which to utilize their academic background.

Some choose to become teachers, hoping to educate the artistic generations to follow in the techniques and processes that have already been developed.

Others choose a less secure thoroughfare — they follow their profession and become artists.

The contemporary definition of this term no longer means just producing art. It also means selling their work in galleries and attempting to become a force in the art community, both nationally and historically.

This latter direction is being pursued by Anne Coe, a 1980 graduate of the ASU College of Fine Arts master's program in painting and drawing.

"You come to a point in your life when you ask yourself, 'What am I going to do?' and I realized that art could only be the answer," Coe said. "My whole life has been spent searching for a space where I will belong."

In the transplanted, uprooted environment of Arizona, Coe is unique. She is actually a native of the state but left her home early in life to seek adventure in faraway places.

"I was very embarrassed to be from Arizona when I was a child. Everyone else was from some exotic place in the Midwest or from the East Coast," Coe said. "I had to leave and discover the rest of the world on my own."

Coe found a means to discover the world via the life of a stewardess, traveling throughout the United States and Europe.

She then switched her job to become a bartender, a job which lends itself to an in-depth study of people and environments.

Using these two professions, she has been able to realize her desire to experience many different environments and cultures, not to mention a chance to expand her perceptions on people and reality in general.

Finally returning to Arizona in 1976, Coe had come to the realization that art was where she belonged, and she began work on her master's degree.

"When I returned, I felt drawn to Arizona," Coe said. "I related so much better to the environment, the people and the animals which inhabit this state that I knew I could paint here."

Since receiving her master's degree in 1982, Coe has become



Anne Coe's popular paintings have made her a nationally-known "name" on the art scene.

one of the leaders in the new wave of southern painting created in this area of the United States, artists as Rudy Fernandez, Chris Pelley and Chris.

The art that has been produced by these figurative depiction of the environment originally pioneered by artists such as Fritz, distinctively stronger lines and imagery.

The style in which Coe paints is indigenous animals, palm trees, desert scenes conjure area and provide insights of this land to her art.

Unlike many painters, Coe allows human

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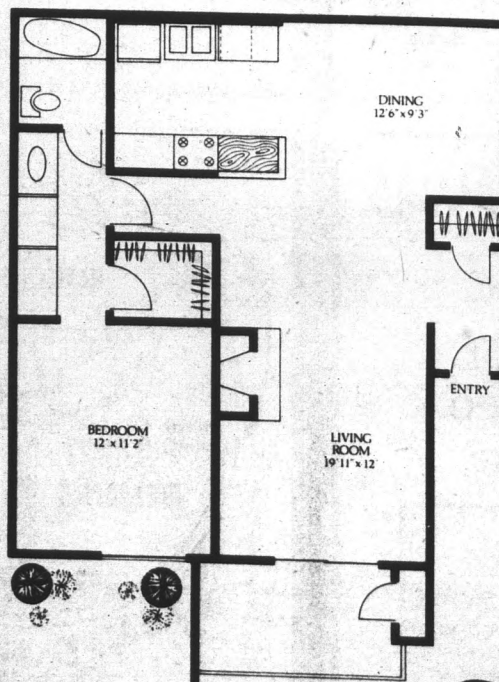
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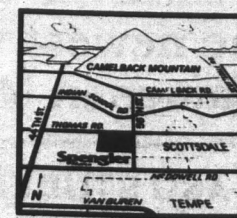
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Paintings have made the ASU graduate a star on the art scene.

A new wave of southwestern painting began in the United States, along with such artists as Chris Pelley and Chris Dawson.

Produced by these Valley artists is a style that reflects the environment of the Southwest, with artists such as Fritz Scholder, but with a focus on nature and imagery.

These paintings are indigenous to Arizona; the desert scenes conjure up images of this land to her audience.

Coe allows human beings to play only

an interpretative part in her art. The animals contained in her paintings may, in an emotional context, remind one of various human personalities but only in a limited perceptual sense.

She is able to mirror these creatures as they dance across the environment of her canvases, applying her paints with a distinctive line, drawn strongly and purposefully, detailing to perfection a symmetrical and calculated background.

"Graduate school is not the final state. It's simply the process of attaining one," Coe said.

According to Coe, while one is attending graduate school, the artist has all the time in the world to experiment with techniques, styles and materials and to explore his or her own individual concepts of art.

"Jim Pyle and Ron Gasowski (two professors of art at ASU) inspired me to open my eyes to what art really is and to follow my own perceptions and realizations to produce the work," Coe said.

According to Coe, when an artist is a student, change is a necessary part of the environment. But, as a professional, the artist has so many different responsibilities that one must concentrate on those which will broaden his or her audience.

Coe's paintings and prints are being displayed at the Suzanne Brown Gallery in Scottsdale, which will exhibit her current work for the next month, and in the Adam L. Gimbel Gallery in New York City.

Her paintings are in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., and in the National Museum of Ecuador in Quito.

Coe has been exhibiting, doing workshops and lectures, as well as inserting herself in the business of making art professionally.

"I am influenced by everything, even the professional business world... I owe it to myself and everyone involved," she said. "I have the reality of being an artist, and I am responsible for making a commitment to my gallery, to my collectors, to the world," Coe said.

"Now I translate my own sensibilities rather than being influenced by other artists as I was in graduate school."

Talking with Coe is like communing with a bubbling stream of fresh water. Her refreshing personality communicates itself articulately not only to contemporary art history but to her everyday reactions to the reality happening around her.

"I will never be mature. I don't want to be," Coe said.

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spotlight

Friday, Feb. 25

• "Ama and the White Crane," a Japanese play for young people, directed in Kabuki style by Don Doyle and Ro Wilenbrink, will be performed at 2 p.m. today and tomorrow in the MU Alumni Lounge. Admission is a \$1 donation. The production is geared for ages 9 to adult.

Saturday, Feb. 26

• Ensemble Chanterelle will present the final recital in the "Going Baroque" festival of early music at ASU's Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road, at 8 tonight. The program, "Venetian Music from the Age of Monteverdi," features the vocal skills of soprano Sally Sanford and lutenists Catherine and Robert Strizich. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$1 for ASU students with I.D. and are available at Kerr, Gammage and Diamonds box offices.

Sunday, Feb. 27

• Duo pianists Ferrante and Teicher will be featured in a program of popular and light classical favorites at 8 tonight in ASU's Gammage Center. Tickets are \$9.50, \$8.50 and \$7.50 at Gammage and Diamonds box offices.

Monday, Feb. 28

• Jazz Week at ASU will open tonight with a free performance by jazz pianist and ASU director of jazz studies, Chuck Marohnic, trumpet player Bobby Shew, bassist Rufus Reid and percussionist Ed Thigpen. Jazz Week will include performances by the Fred Forney Quintet (March 1), the Bob Ravenscroft Trio (March 2) and Mark Shellans and the Jazz Trombones, with ASU Jazz Band II, directed by Forney. All performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre.

Tuesday, March 1

• New York dancer/choreographer Clay Taliaferro will be the featured speaker at a noon brown-bag lecture/luncheon in ASU's Lyceum Theatre as part of the "Take an Art Break" series sponsored by the College of Fine Arts. Taliaferro will offer his thoughts on "Modern Dance Techniques."



Dancer Edmund LaFosse is all expression as he performs Elliot Feld's "At Midnight." The Feld Ballet, acclaimed for its creativeness, will appear at Gammage Center for the Performing Arts, March 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.

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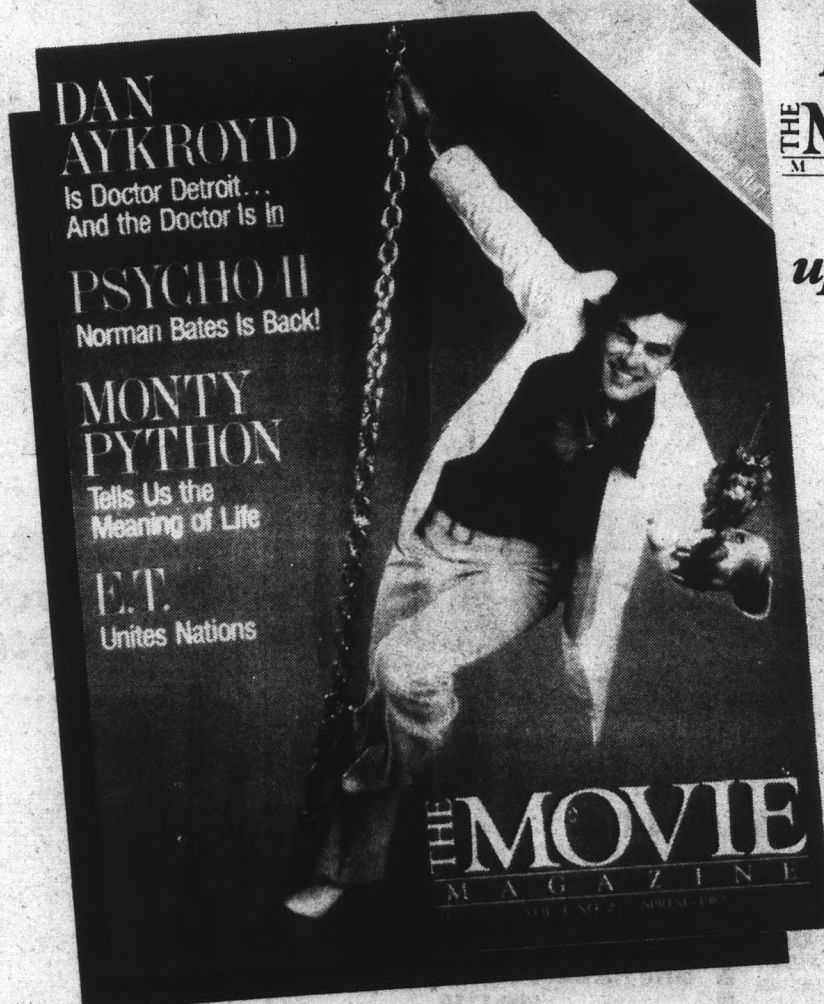
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More about 'Jaws'

continued from page 9

humankind from an unusual vantage point and to make particularly incisive social observations.

"I found that people are always trying to match people up with women or men of their own height. But in my observations, the really tall women are put off by men so big. Especially women who are unusually tall. They like being 6'2" or 6'3". They don't need the macho reinforcement of a tall man," Kiel said.

"In my case, I found I was attracted to my wife, Diane, who is 5'1". I suppose it might be nature's way of balancing things.

"At last year's Academy Awards, Diane and I arrived just before Susan Anton and Dudley Moore. The four of us got stopped for an interview, and, looking at us, I thought, how curious, the mirror image," he said.

"But things like that just remind you of how unimportant such superficial differences as whether the man or woman is taller are," Kiel continued. "An interviewer once asked Diane what it was that attracted her to me, and she said — not facetiously — that it was because we saw eye to eye on so many things.

"If two people have similar interests and world views, they soon realize that such an insignificant factor as height really doesn't matter."

Kiel revealed an endearing candor and humor when discussing his life.

"Most people say, 'You must have had a

lot of trouble in school with kids picking on you,'" said Kiel, smiling. "'But, no,' I say, 'all the kids in school wanted to be my friends. They used to give me money to be their friend.'"

He offered a deep-voice laugh. "There are always people who try to make my height into a negative thing," he added with a tone of seriousness. "But the truth is, I was popular in school. I am sensitive. When I go to the dentist, I have to have Novocain."

Now that "Hysterical" is released, Kiel's plans include a rare television appearance.

"I'm working on an episode for 'Simon & Simon.' I don't do much television because of the pace, but the show offered me an opportunity to be a good guy for a change. I have a girlfriend in the show, and I experience my first screen kiss. I've been an actor for 22 years, and this will be my first screen kiss."

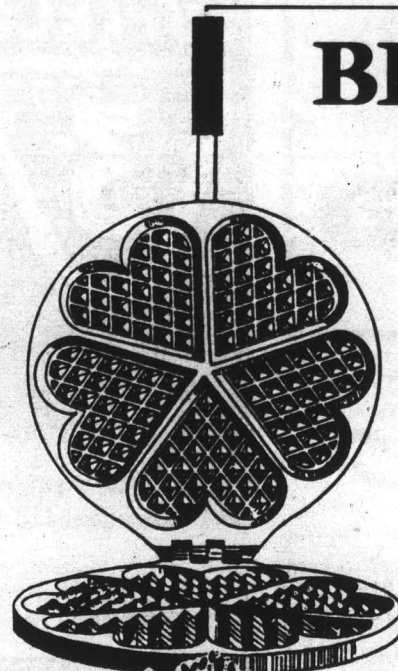
Kiel is undaunted by the paradox of his character and career.

"Six or seven years ago, before people saw me on TV or films, I'd be in a supermarket, and a little girl would smile at me and I'd smile back, and her mother would catch sight of it and grab the little girl by the arm and rush her away," Kiel said.

"But it's better now," he said. "People know me as Richard Kiel, father of four little kids, married to a 5'1" woman. They're not afraid anymore. People know who I am, and that I'm OK."

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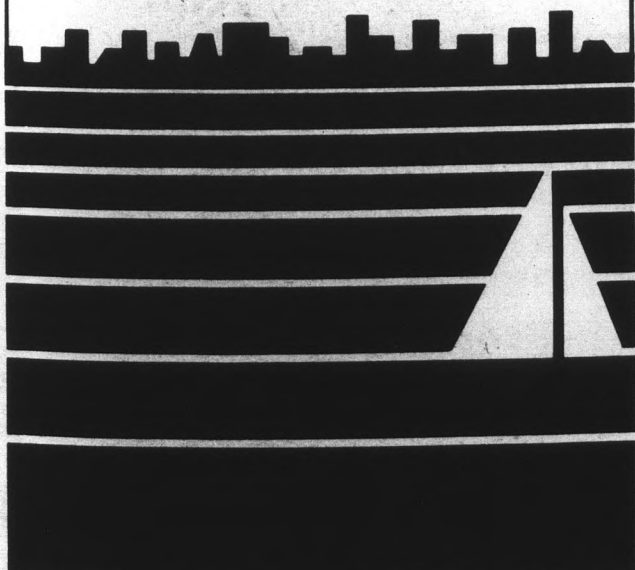
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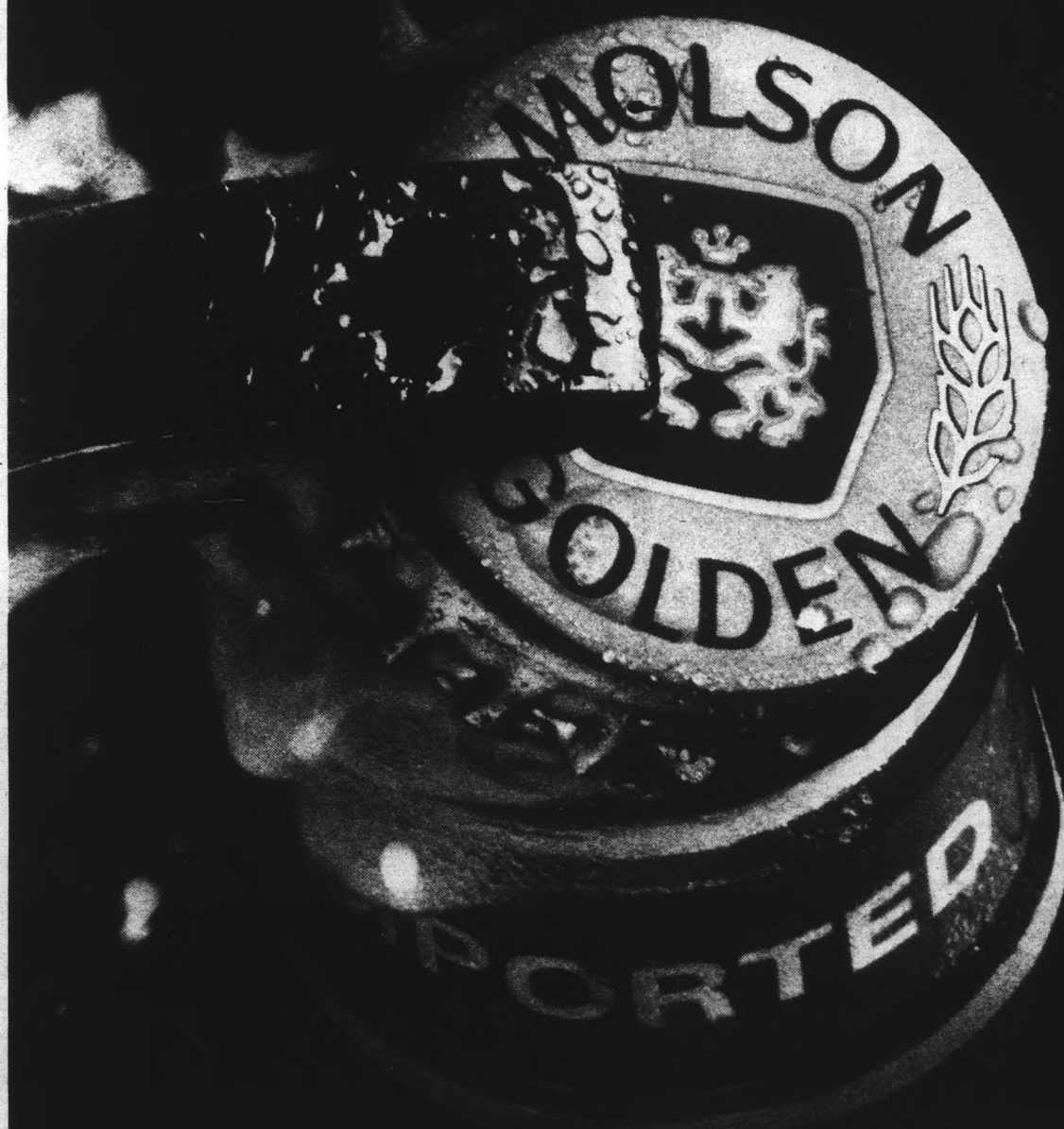
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sports

state
press

Rough road

Sun Devils prepare for tough Six-Pac opponents

By Tom Blodgett

Assistant sports editor

The Arizona State baseball team opens its defense of the Pacific 10 Conference Southern Division crown as the favorite in the so-called Six-Pac.

The Sun Devils host California for a three-game series beginning today.

This year, at least four teams are in contention for a spot in the College World Series, with the Sun Devils one of the top three prospects for the crown.

A look at the Sun Devils' opponents in the Six-Pac follows.

UCLA — Head Coach Gary Adams has patiently rebuilt his squad, and the dividends will be received this year. The experienced Bruins are expected to be ASU's main competition in the division and are a solid choice for second place.

Pete Beall has shifted from shortstop to first base and leads the team at the plate. Beall hit .278 last year and led the team in homers with 7 and runs batted in with 52. Rounding out the infield will be Rich Amaral (.327) at second, third baseman Lindsay Meggs (.290, 6, 46) and freshman shortstop Vince Lopez.

The Bruins have a solid outfield, led by junior left fielder Vince Bereinghele, who hit .338 last year. The other spots will be taken up by sophomores Shane Mack in right (.306) and Mike Young in center.

Heading the pitching staff are righthanders Jeff Pries and Pat Clements, who will both see regular action in the rotation. The Bruins will also be deep in the pen with Bob Westland, Chuck Yaeger and Mike Burkland. However, only Yaeger is southpaw.

STANFORD — The Cardinal was the lone Six-Pac representative in the College World Series last year, finishing in a tie for fifth place. They had finished second to ASU in the league standings, four games out.

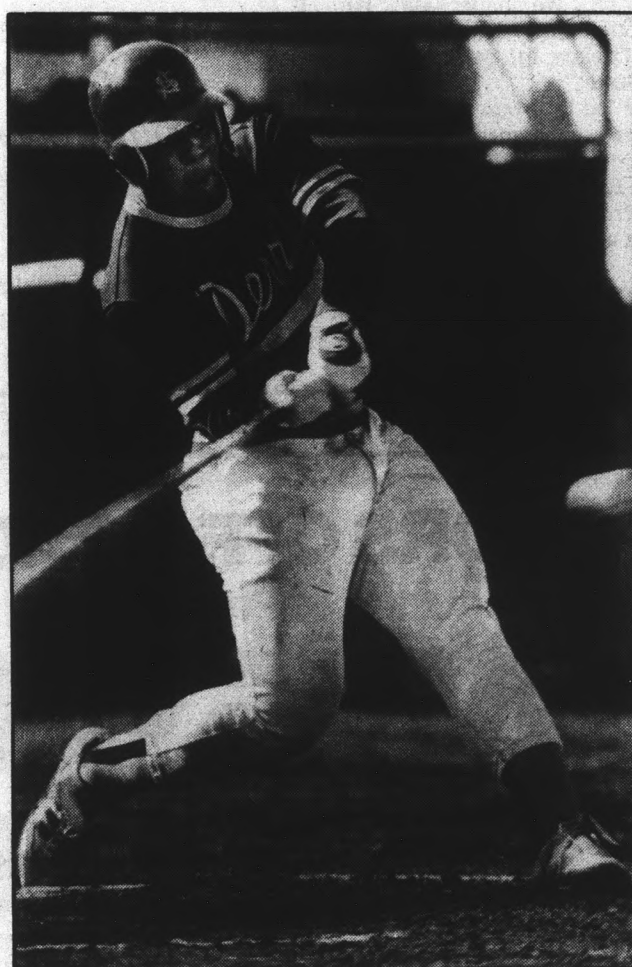
However, the Cardinal will have to fill some big holes if they hope to return to Omaha.

The Cardinal has to do without All-American outfielder Mike Dotterer, who hit .359 last year, at least for a little while. He had surgery in December to try to repair a chronic separated shoulder. Dotterer, who stole 24 bases last year, is expected back in mid-March. Also out is Darryl Stephens, who stole 27 bases. He will not return until the season is past its midway point. Projected replacements in the outfield are Mark Warren and Mark Davis, the latter being among the nation's top recruits.

The Cardinal pitching staff lacks a stopper, but is well-balanced. Brian Myers (8-2 record, 4.01 ERA in 1982), Jeff

Ballard (7-4, 4.24), David Harris (7-0, 3.25) and Steve Cottrell (2-1, 5.50) will all see starting action. The bullpen is strong with Gregg Lomnick (1-0, 1.39) and John Radtke (2-2, 2.13).

Mark Aldrete is an All-American candidate at first base after hitting .354 with a team-high 65 RBI's. But the rest of the infield is a question mark. There will be no returnees at those positions.



Oddibe McDowell

ARIZONA — The Wildcats have one of the best players in the country in Kevin Ward, who hit .403 last year while playing center, but it is tough to tell how much talent they have beyond him as they celebrate the diamond anniversary of the diamond program in Tucson.

Head Coach Jerry Kindall has been using a lot of players in the early going with good results. Dave Landrith (.282) and John Beuerlein (.200) have been splitting time at catcher, and newcomers David Copper and Marc Wing are platooning at first base.

The Wildcats are firm at second and third base with juco transfers Bobby Ralston and Jack Howell. The shortstop is frosh recruit Lance Lincoln.

Joining Ward in the outfield will be Kerry Burns (.300) and Randy Hayes (.231 in only 9 games).

But the pitching may be suffering from a lack of arms. The top name is Ed Vosberg, but he only posted a 5-7 record last year with a 4.35 ERA. Doug Scherer (8-6, 3.43) had much better stats. The Cats are also counting on frosh Joe Magrane to start. There is little to no talent in the bullpen among short relievers as long as Kevin Blankenship is out.

CALIFORNIA — The Golden Bears could be the league's surprise team, though it is highly unlikely that they will be the same team that has been in contention for a conference playoff spot the last several years.

The Bears do have an All-American candidate in outfielder Dave Hengel (.344, 12, 59), but the rest of the outfield will consist of freshmen. Mike Zahn, last year's left fielder will play first base. The rest of the infield should be strong up the middle with second baseman Frank Mattox and shortstop Brian Guinn, but third base is a question.

The starting pitchers figure to be Bryan Price, Nick Esposito and John Cox, but they had a combined record of 12-17 last year. Tom Beck is the top reliever. Terry Greene handles the hill staff well enough to keep his job despite hitting only .177 with no homers and 9 RBI's last year.

SOUTHERN CAL — The only thing that can be paralleled between this USC team and the one that won 11 national titles is the fact that Rod Dedeaux is still head coach, as the old man enters his 41st year.

The Trojans' strength is the outfield, with Gary Snell (.320) and John Wallace (.324). The Trojans will have three-year starter Bob Batesole (.298) hit in the designated hitter spot until he recovers from shoulder surgery and can play second base again. Mark McGuire, who made a name for himself in the Alaska League in the summer, will start at first and pitch. McGuire and Sid Akins will be the top pitchers. But beyond these players, the talent is scarce.

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Sweep of Oregon could ensure bid

By Ken Sain
Sports editor

Invitations are being prepared for the college basketball playoff season. With only three weekends left in the season, teams are fighting each other for bids to the 52-team NCAA tournament.

ASU hopes for an invitation will depend heavily on its performance this weekend.

The Devils (14-11) will travel to Oregon on Saturday and face Oregon State Monday in a pair of Pacific 10 Conference basketball games. ASU has won five of its last six games and hopes a strong finish might be enough to earn a trip to the NCAA tournament or the National Invitational Tournament.

The Devils are also fighting for a second-place finish in the conference. They are currently fourth, one game behind Southern Cal and Washington State. ASU is three games behind conference leader UCLA.

An invitation for the Sun Devils might not be out of the question. Coach Bob Weinbauer's squad has played mostly on the road against quality teams. The Devils have lost four one-point games and one two-point game, and seven of their 11 losses have been by a total of 15 points.

With near upsets of DePaul, UCLA, Missouri and Washington State on the road the Devils would appear to be a strong tournament team.

The Devils' current streak began when ASU first played Oregon. The squad came

from behind to beat the Ducks 54-52. Byron Scott hit a jumper with six seconds remaining to give ASU the win.

But the key game of the weekend could be on Monday when the two hottest teams in the conference play each other. The Devils (winner of three straight) will take on Oregon State. The Beavers lost their last decision to Washington State 63-61 in overtime but have won six of their last seven.

"Arizona State is a very fine basketball team and can beat anybody in the conference," OSU Head Coach Ralph Miller said. "Stopping the fast break is still the key, just as it was when we defeated them in Tempe."

In the first game between the Devils and Beavers, OSU played excellent defense to force ASU into 22 turnovers. The Beavers easily walked away with a 68-59 victory despite 31 points by Scott.

"Every game we play has meaning on our tournament position," Weinbauer said. "We can't take anybody lightly. That means we can't overlook Oregon in anticipation of playing Oregon State."

The Ducks are led by 7-foot center Blair Rasmussen. The sophomore scored 23 points in the first meeting with the Devils.

"A big man of Rasmussen's ability is going to give us trouble," Weinbauer said. "We don't match up very well against a big pivot man."

The Beavers are led in scoring by Charlie Sitton (17.9) and A.C. Green (13.8).

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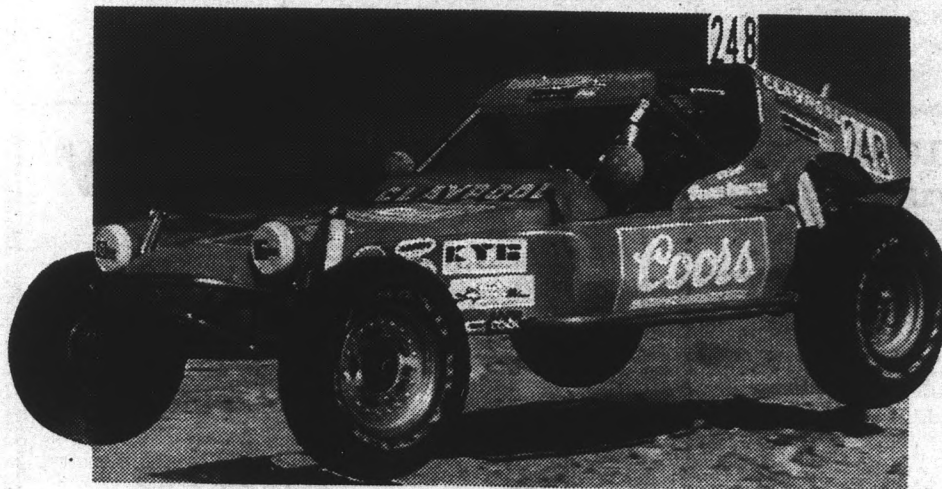
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Weekend Schedule

After an injury-riddled season, the No. 38 ranked ASU **WRESTLING** team will compete in the Pacific 10 Conference Championships Sunday in Corvallis, Ore.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we won it," Coach Bobby Douglas said. "This year's team still has as much talent as any we have ever had — when we're healthy."

Douglas sees Oregon and host Oregon State as the teams that will battle for the league crown. Oregon has won the conference title the past two seasons.

ASU's top threat for a league title will be 126-pounder Gary Bohay who continues to be ranked No. 2 in the nation. Bohay has finished second in the Pac-10 on two occasions.

In all, five teams will be competing as Stanford and Washington State round out the field. The top two finishers, plus eight wild-card selections (third- and fourth-place finishers selected by the conference coaches), will advance to the NCAA Championships scheduled for March 10-12 at Oklahoma City, Okla.

The No. 10 ASU **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** team will close out its 1982-83 home schedule this weekend with Western Collegiate Athletic Association games against Cal State-Fullerton today and Cal State-Long Beach tomorrow.

The Sun Devils have previously defeated both Fullerton and Long Beach on the road this year. Fullerton (13-12, 3-8 in the WCAA) is led by 5-10 junior forward Nancy Ratliff. Ratliff was an All-WCAA and All-American selection last year as she averaged 23.7 points and 7.7 rebounds for the Titans.

Long Beach (17-6, 7-2) is in second place in the WCAA behind No. 2 nationally ranked USC. All six of the 49ers' losses have been to ranked teams, including USC, top-ranked Louisiana Tech (twice) and ASU.

"We never go into a game with the idea that we have to shut down one or two players," Head Coach Juliene Simpson said. "We'll just go out and try to play our game and make them stop us."

The lady Devils are again under consideration for a bid in the NCAA Championship tournament and need wins this weekend at home to assure such recognition.

The ASU women's tennis team will have its hands full as it hosts defending NCAA Champions UCLA, Saturday at noon

at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

After the match with UCLA the women will host Hawaii on Monday at 1 p.m.

The No. 1 nationally ranked **WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC** team will continue to defend its status in a second meet today at Corvallis, Ore.

John Spini, head women's gymnastic coach, has sidelined his top four competitors during the Oregon competition to give them a "mental rest," so they will be sharp when the team hosts Penn State in the University Activity Center, March 1.

The undefeated ASU **SOFTBALL** squad will take on its alumni Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Sun Devil Club Stadium. The game will be a warm-up for the up and coming four-day tournament in which it will host seven teams.

The seven teams involved in the ASU tournament are Cal Poly-Pomona, the 1982 champion of the tourney, Oregon State, Pacific, Utah, NAU and Utah State.

The Devils will be tough to beat as they have batted in 36 runs in their first four games of the year.

The ASU **WOMEN'S SOCCER** club will be holding tryouts for the second half of the season Saturday at 10 a.m. on the intramural fields south of the Physical Education Building. East. The Sun Devils are currently 16-2-1 on the season.



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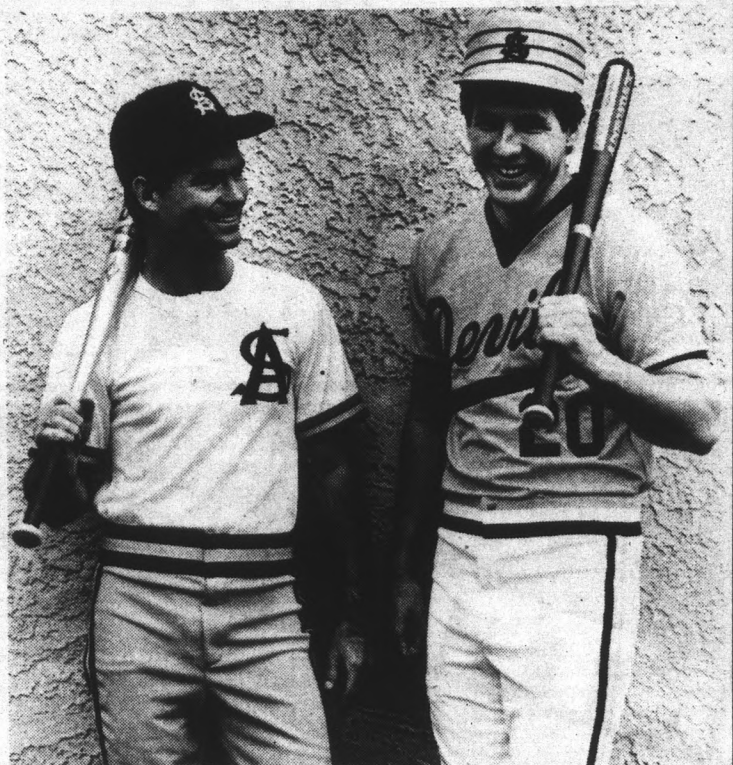
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Devils host WCAA swimming tourney

By Jay Taylor
Sports writer

The Stanford women's swimming team is heavily favored to win the WCAA swimming and diving championships being held Thursday through Saturday at the Aquatic Complex, according to ASU Coach Bob Gillett.

The Sun Devils, who performed well in Thursday morning's preliminaries, will most likely finish third, Gillett said, with USC in the second spot. Gillett expects a close battle for third place with UCLA and ASU but said that neither of those teams swam up to its potential in the preliminaries.

The Devils have qualified five members of their squad for the NCAA championships so far, and Gillett is hoping for four or five more.

The five who have qualified are Corrina Weinkofsky in the 500-yard freestyle; Kathy Shipman in the 100-butterfly; Michelle Merchant in the 200-individual medley; Nancy Nemet in the 1000-freestyle; and Reema Abdo in the 200-backstroke.

According to Gillett, the five who still have a good shot at landing a spot in the NCAA meet are Kelly Gillespie in the 500-freestyle; Terri Baxter in the 200-individual medley and 50-breaststroke; Meg Hoefflich in the 200-backstroke; Ann Axelson in the 100-butterfly; and Susan de Cathlineau in the 500-freestyle.

One very important thing for the Devils is that their 800-freestyle relay team also qualified for the nationals. This is crucial, Gillett said, because "it is almost impossible to finish in the top 10 nationally if you don't have your relay teams there."

continued page 19

HOW MANY RUNS WILL THE DEVILS SCORE IN MARCH?

Number of Runs _____

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Return to State Press, Matthews Center, Room 15.
Entries must be turned in by 5 p.m. February 28.

Baseball Contest

The second State Press baseball contest has begun, and this is your last chance to clip out the entry form and return it to the State Press office by 5 p.m. Monday.

The State Press is located in the basement of the Matthews Center on the north side. One entry accepted per person.

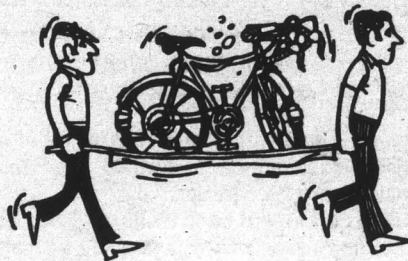


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Football Coaching Staff

More about

Swim

continued from page 18

In order to qualify for the NCAA meet, the swimmers must equal a "cut time." This time is based on the 24 best times in the nation the previous year.

The swimmers must meet this standard only once but according to Gillett, it is important that they make it by this meet, because "if they haven't made it by now, the pressure to make it becomes intense."

If a swimmer does not meet the NCAA cut time by this meet, she has only three weeks to do so before the NCAA championships take place in Lincoln, Neb.

After the qualifying heats, Stanford is dominating the competition and will be sending at least one person in each event to the nationals, including four in the 500-freestyle.

According to Gillett, the WCAA is by far the toughest conference in the country, and the finishes at this meet will be fairly indicative of how the teams will fare at the NCAA meet.

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Attention female students. On Jan. 27, 1983, Thursday night, between 6 and 8:30 p.m. a yellow 1989 Cadillac convertible stalled on the freeway between Bethany and Glendale. A female ASU student pushed my car to the emergency lane and gave me a ride home to the Metrocenter apartments. By the time I went to fix my car it had been hit. I need to talk with you, it's very important. Linda Todd 997-2745, Mrs. Todd 253-1198.

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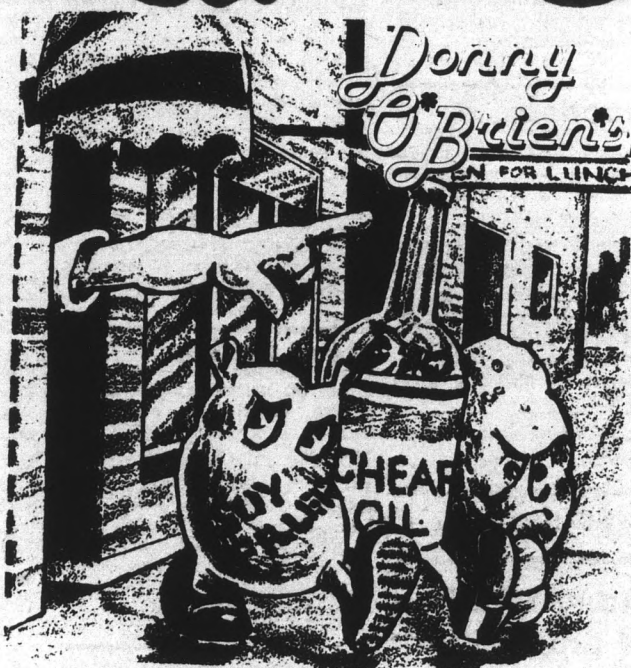
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