

Problems obstruct entrance requirement hike

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

ASU's efforts to raise entrance requirements for high school students could be hindered without public support and legislative action, Leonard Gordon, chairman of the sociology department, said Monday.

Gordon is a member of a special project committee formed by the ASU administration to study the possibility of raising University entrance requirements, as well as the reverberating effects tougher standards could have on Arizona high schools.

A preliminary report presented to the ASU Faculty Senate Feb. 22 recommended University entrance requirements for high school students be raised to include the same entrance standards adopted in January by the ASU College of Liberal Arts.

These requirements include four years of

English, three of math, two of laboratory sciences, two of foreign language and three of social science.

The committee also recommended the University adopt a requirement for high school students to complete one year of fine arts study, a semester of "computer awareness" and a semester of "keyboarding" or typing.

Gordon said enforcing stricter entrance requirements could be difficult because bad conditions and low pay might make it hard for Arizona schools to retain qualified teachers.

"If they don't increase the attractiveness of high school and elementary school teaching, I don't know how they are going to accomplish this (implementing stricter entrance requirements)," Gordon said. "There has got to be a major selling job on this."

He said the Legislature would need to consider increasing teacher pay before the stricter requirements could be enforced.

Another problem with enforcing higher University entrance requirements would be the ill effects they could have on the "educationally disadvantaged," Gordon said.

"The question is how we establish entrance requirements that supply students with the necessary competency level to get a meaningful degree and still supply equal opportunity for the educationally disadvantaged," he said.

University entrance standards were lowered in the 1960s during the civil rights movement in an effort to encourage more minorities to attend college, Gordon said.

"That was well motivated and it did bring in a lot of people that otherwise wouldn't have come in," he said.

But Gordon added that many students

presently entering the University are not equipped with the basic high school skills necessary to function in college.

Gordon said another problem with raising admission standards would be the effects on school districts unable to afford the additional faculty and equipment necessary for students to meet the stricter requirements.

In an effort to allow school districts time to obtain adequate resources, Gordon said the proposed admission standards would not be enforced until 1987.

"This is why there has to be a lead time," he said. "There is the possibility that we would consider a phased in process over a period of time."

Students coming from schools unable to afford adequate faculty and equipment could be allowed to enter the University in 1987 with "deficiencies," Gordon said.

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Regents may get funds to aid ASU projects, establish corporations

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

A State House Education subcommittee is examining a proposal which would give the Arizona Board of Regents authority to issue bonds to support the building of an ASU research park in Tempe.

The bill would also allow the Regents to establish a "subsidiary corporation," which would provide the funds the University must pay for the project, the bill's sponsor, Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said.

"The idea of the bill is to give the Regents the power to supply ASU with funds for projects that private companies may not be willing to pay for," Todd said.

Similar provisions are made in the proposal for the other two state universities.

Todd said the main purpose of the bill is to allow the universities to build "technological research centers."

"ASU's engineering school is at the forefront of the field," he said. "This bill simply provides a way of putting state funds allotted to the Board of Regents into research."

ASU currently is planning to build an engineering research facility, possibly on a 320 acre lot near the intersection of Price and Elliot roads.

Todd said that allowing the Regents to form subsidiary corporations would enable the universities to undertake more research projects, as well as projects of greater magnitude.

"Many of the projects currently under way are partially subsidized by private corporations," he said. "By forming the Regents into corporations, we can supply more money to the schools for research."

He said more and larger research projects would likely bring more funding and cooperation from private industry.

Private companies have been discouraged from investing in ASU's proposed research park because of a lack of state support, according to Clovis Haden, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Haden said the state approval of the bonds would make the proposed research center a more attractive investment to companies looking to provide grant money.

One large national firm, the name of which he would not disclose, is expected to announce a large contribution sometime within the next month, Haden said.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Crushed

A University of Stanford swimmer catches her breath beneath a Sun Devil banner after competing in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships.

Although the swimmer appears defeated, Stanford won the seven-team match with the ASU women placing third.

ASU police revive 'rhino boot' to impound parking violators

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

It may have been possible to put off paying ASU parking tickets in the past, but University officials are taking steps to offset excessive violators.

The University Police will resume use of an impounding device, commonly known as a "rhino boot," this week, according to Sgt. William Taylor.

The device locks the front wheel of the vehicle making it impossible to move.

Taylor said the device will first be applied to the "most flagrant violators" such as those with excessive tickets or large fines due.

"However, . . . they may start utilizing them on people who have five citations or more," he said.

But Taylor added the police would concentrate on the recurrent violators in the next few weeks.

Julie Snyder, parking appeals supervisor, said, "We do have several (offenders) that we're trying to identify that have over 40 tickets."

Snyder said the highest number of recorded tickets for one individual has been 839.

Not only will violators have to pay their parking tickets, but a fine will also be charged to have the device removed.

"That was about two or three years ago," she said. "The same individual had \$150 worth the next year."

Snyder said the parking appeals office keeps a file of tickets issued and after an individual receives a certain number of tickets, the matter is turned over to the University Police.

Paul Davis, ASU parking enforcement officer, said the University publishes a "parking action list" which is used to apprehend violators.

"It gives a list of the number of tickets that everybody

has," Davis said.

"This week there are 294 (people on the list) with three or more citations," he said.

Not only will violators have to pay their parking tickets, but a fine will also be charged in order to have the device removed, Taylor said.

"Any time the device is used it's a \$25 fine to get it removed," he said.

Taylor added that any damage to or theft of the device constitutes a crime.

"If that boot is taken it does constitute a theft," he said.

Taylor said the police had not been using the device as frequently in the last year, because of the transition within the University's parking department.

"We're getting ready to get back in the normal routine," he said. "We use to have two or three on in a day."

However, Davis said the police did use the device last year but they waited until mid-semester to give students a chance to pay their tickets.

"We have averaged as many as 25 (impoundments) a week. We shouldn't have more than one or two a week if people obey the law," he said.

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Bombs found in two Las Vegas hotels

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Police found dynamite bombs early Monday at three of the biggest resort hotels on the Las Vegas Strip, but all of them were removed and safely burned, officers said.

Guests at two of the hotels were evacuated, and police spread out through the city to warn the managers of the 300 other hotels and motels to look for any suspicious packages.

"We get bomb threats all the time," said police Lt. Harold Miller. "This time it was for real. These bombs were left by some nut."

Miller said no extortion demands had been made in the phone calls that tipped officers to bombs at the Stardust and Frontier hotels.

Heart transplant cancelled

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A heart transplant for 11-year-old Michael Nowak had to be cancelled Sunday night after a nurse discovered he had a fever, officials said Monday.

The boy, who is suffering from congestive heart failure, remained in critical condition Monday with a 101-degree temperature, spokesmen at the University of Arizona Hospital said.

The fever, of unknown origin, had been at 104 but fell by midmorning, spokeswoman Trudy Jacobson said. She said doctors had used Tylenol to try to reduce it.

Dole supports defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Bob Dole, threw his support to the nation's governors Monday in their drive to cut federal deficits by slashing at the increases in defense spending.

"I agree with them on defense spending," the Kansas Republican said. "I think we can budget a little better with cuts in that area."

Dole spoke at a convention of the National Association of Counties, which is meeting in Washington at the same time the nation's governors are holding their annual winter conference. As Dole spoke, the governors were taking their case directly to President Reagan at the White House.

Kennecott terminates 76 at Salt Lake headquarters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Kennecott Minerals Co., citing losses of \$188.6 million last year, Monday announced the terminations of 76 front-office employees at its headquarters here.

Ken Hochstetler, company spokesman, said the terminations affected "just about every area of our headquarters group - financing, engineering, operations, processing. Virtually every department was affected."

Hochstetler said the dismissals were effective Monday and came despite extensive cost-cutting operations by Kennecott since last year.

Salvador guerrillas order cease-fire for Pope

MEXICO CITY (AP) - El Salvador's leftist guerrillas on Monday declared a cease-fire for Pope John Paul II's visit to their war-torn homeland next Sunday, March 6.

Guillermo Ungo, the spokesman for the Democratic Revolutionary front, announced the cease-fire at a news conference in Mexico City. He called on the government "to make the same decision" and said the guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front would defend themselves if attacked by government forces.

There was no immediate response from the U.S.-supported conservative government in San Salvador. Earlier, Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia said it was up to the guerrillas to offer a truce because they "imposed" the 40-month-old civil war on the government.

Conviction of reputed Mafia chieftain left intact

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court left intact on Monday the 1980 obstruction-of-justice conviction of reputed Mafia chieftain Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno Sr.

The justices, without comment, refused to hear arguments aimed at overturning Bonanno's conviction and the five-year prison sentence and \$10,000 fine it drew.

Bonanno, 75, has lived in Tucson, Ariz., since reportedly losing out in a New York City organized crime power struggle in the 1960s.

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Study trip to Israel offered

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

There is more to Israel than the Arab-Israeli conflict. That is the message Michael Jankelowitz, student affairs director of the American Zionist Youth Foundation, is trying to bring to students across America. The foundation is part of the World Zionist Organization.

Jankelowitz was sent to the United States from Israel to work with programs that send students to study for a year at one of seven Israeli universities in subjects that include liberal arts, Hebrew and political science.

At Hebrew University in Jerusalem, 3,000 foreign students are part of a total student body of 18,000. Of these, 1,000 are Americans.

All classes are taught in English, and students can get credit that will transfer to American universities.

Jankelowitz said an integral part of the program is field trips to talk to people on the West Bank, a refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, or to the Lebanese border.

Students can also live and work in a kibbutz, a collective farm in Israel, or do internship work in engineering, nursing, law and other professions.

Bennett Freedman, a 1981 ASU graduate, lived in a kibbutz, studied four hours a day for more than five months and received 13½ credits from ASU.

Students apply to the programs through various campus organizations. At ASU students should contact the Hillel Union of Jewish Students.

The tuition for one academic year is about \$1,800, with total expenses estimated at about \$5,000. Costs vary for the kibbutz and internship programs but are less expensive than the university program. Scholarships are available.

Jankelowitz is in his second year of a three-year tour of the United States visiting campuses across the country and

meeting with campus groups.

Freedman is one of 10 regional coordinators in the United States. He works with groups in Arizona, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

Jankelowitz refers to his work as "peer delivery of service."

About 45 countries send students to Israel under the program, but the majority are Americans.

Many non-Jewish students also take part in the program, according to Jankelowitz.

"Many go because Israel is always in the news, or because it is the cradle of Christianity," he said.

The program was started in 1968 after the Six-Day War led to a heightened interest in the state of Israel.

About 10 ASU students are in the program this year, Freedman said.

"There's an ideology behind what we do," Freedman said. "We're doing it out of Zionism."

And Jankelowitz added, "The survival of the Jewish people is in question."

"When a Jewish student goes to Israel, it wakes him up," Jankelowitz said. "He's more in touch with his Jewish identity."

Freedman studied at a kibbutz and at Haifa University for almost two years.

"Without a doubt, it was the best experience of my life," he said. "The students who go are amazed at how changed they are."

Jankelowitz stressed that Israel is not in conflict all the time. "We want people to know about 'Eretz Yisrael Yafa' — The Beautiful Israel," he said.

"We don't believe we have to propagandize. People here aren't idiots. They can make their own decisions," he said.

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On the clarity of your ideas depends the scope of
your success in any endeavor.

—James Robertson

opinion

Soap operas illustrate 'condensation principle'

Jay Heiler
Editor



Condensation is the key to clarity.

In this nation of many diverse creeds, the attentive citizen is subject to a veritable deluge of pseudo-intellectual rubbish spawned by the minds of 5-cent philosophers.

And with scant exception, the true natures of these "New Deal" ideologies are obscured by a good deal of convoluted explanations and rationales palmed off in the form of practical applications in the "modern world."

The road to sanity, then, is to be traversed through dogged dedication to the principle of *condensation equals clarity*: boil a given set of these modern premises down to their lowest terms, and you will discover a very low set of terms indeed.

As ready and simple example, I ask you to ponder if you will one of the most revolting manifestations of modern intellectual decay — television. More specifically, ponder the certain genre of television program that has, in recent years, bloomed into the most popular one of all.

I speak, of course, of the American soap opera.

Once upon a time, these ghastly portrayals of slimy never-never lands were confined to the daytime programming hours, when most of the nation was going about its business. The primary audience left to the soaps then was America's corps of housewives, who must have been forced in front of

the television by the direst brand of boredom.

Not so long ago, America looked down on these serials as low-grade entertainment, and she looked with pity upon consumers of such low-minded drama.

Today, however, the world has turned; the entertainment industry has pulled these shows out of their daytime depths and into evening programming, where all of America can wallow nightly in their baseness.

Programs like "Dallas," "Dynasty," and now the ridiculous "Bare Essence" have burst on the scene; they are, essentially, little more than clones of their daytime forerunners with a few big-name actors and better looking women thrown in.

The growing prominence of this material begs for application of the condensation principle. Fortunately, a Jon-Michael Reed of the United Feature Syndicate has unwittingly provided us with just such an application.

Apparently, Reed makes his living, at least in part, by writing a column made up of synopses of each of the past week's daytime soap operas — "Keeping Up With the Soaps." Reed offers his column as a service to soap opera fans who perchance missed a key event or two in the ongoing dramas to which they are addicted. He does not intend for his synopses to be funny, but he cannot help it.

Here is an excerpt from Reed's dense-pack version of a drama entitled, "All My Children":

"Cliff picked up a B-girl, Linda, but couldn't function sexually. Nina caught them kissing. Tad stole from a hooker and spent money Ruth gave him for school on dates with Amanda."

Here is a condensed cut from "As the World Turns":
"Karen foiled James' and Dee's elopement plans but

James bedded Dee. Convinced that she's driven Tom to Maggie's arms, Margo took a Florida assignment. Craig rebuffed Betsy's separate beds idea."

From "Capitol":

"Myrna learned Kelly is the hooker in Phil's blackmail tape. Ronny was shocked to learn Danny killed Frank. Brenda suspected Frank was murdered. Sloane spent a love night with Kurt who spoke Russian in his sleep. Julie told Tyler how Sloane blackmailed Sam to send her to N'Shoba."

No serious-minded individual would ever attempt to put forth a defense of soap operas. But it is nevertheless rather shocking to look upon an "uncut version" of the ideas they strive to advance.

Likewise, it becomes similarly shocking to examine the foundations of many of the assertions of modern social science.

Take, for example, the popular notion of relativism — this idea that there is no right and there is no wrong, only application of individual preference in individual situations.

Under this banner, modern social science has advanced a number of causes: abortion, "free love," and homosexuality, to name but a few.

Since Jon-Michael Reed is not compelled to offer the condensed version of this idea, I will do it for him: There is nothing special about Man and his language; he has no purpose, no end, no dignity to strive for; he is, like a hyena or an oyster, a thoughtless being whose principal concerns ought to be his belly, his bowels, and his sex drive.

Evidently, the condensation principle can be brutal in its application. However, the drift of the day is such that we can no longer afford insulation from such clarity.

letters

Readers dispute letter labeling Greeks 'irresponsible'

Editor:

The letter published on Feb. 24 regarding "Bad Apples" in the fraternities is reminiscent of the "Grow-up-or-I'll-hit-you-with-my-doll" jokes of a few years back. No one is claiming that the emphasis placed on scholastics or the extensive community service network provided by the Greek system in any way justifies possible irresponsible actions of some Greek community members.

No one is more interested in discouraging irresponsible behavior than the elected

leaders of the 17 fraternities. If Mark, Denise, David, or any other readers have any specific information that may help this endeavor, please contact the Interfraternity Council.

Otherwise, we encourage Greeks and independents alike to refrain from counterproductive generalizations that only serve to fuel intra-campus rivalries.

Interfraternity Executive Council

Editor:

In response to Mark Carlin, Denise Krugh, and David Introcaso's letter, a reader wonders if the letter is fact or unsubstantiated opinion. Unsubstantiated opinion is better left to the narrow-minded, immature people.

Their letter doesn't have any facts, figures, or scientific evidence to prove that a majority of fraternity members are less mature than any other group. The authors should at least use support or examples when making accusations that fraternity

members are immature and spoiled brats. It seems the authors are using name-calling, a tactic commonly used by children.

Please, in the future, any attack on a minority should at least have truth rather than opinion derived from stereotypes. If the authors would have used reason rather than fleeting passion, the letter would have been worth reading.

Jonathan Graeve
Sophomore, Pre-Med Economics

Editor:

Upon the letter to the editor by Mark, Denise, and David about how immature and childish fraternity members are, I realized how ignorant some people are about Greeks. Do these three students understand what a fraternity is? Chances are they haven't taken the time to investigate any fraternity.

Very basically, a fraternity is an organization of men with a very strong friendship bond. They like to call that bond "brotherhood," but since that is such an ambiguous word the term "True Friendship" could be used. It is a nice feeling when one shares that with 70 to 100 other men. Along with the sharing of friendship is the sharing of experiences. In this respect, all fraternities are different. We all have our different rituals and customs and those are what bind us across the nation from chapter to chapter.

By writing their letter, these three students, inadvertently, put their heads on the proverbial chopping block. Now it is

time for the blade to fall. Tell me, what do you mean by immature and childish behavior? Does drinking on Saturday night qualify? How about dressing in bizarre outfits for a theme party with a sorority?

Maybe raising money for handicapped children in a not-so-common way is what you're thinking of. For a good 90 percent of our "immature and childish" behavior, there is a very mature and adult reason. As for the other 10 percent, I wouldn't argue the fact that we have a few "bad apples," we do. But when compared to the barrels of "good apples" and the positive things they do for individuals and the community, those few are unbelievably outnumbered.

As for your allusion to the sandbox, I suggest you spend some time there yourselves until you realize that an opinion based on ignorance isn't worth a world of Tonka trucks.

Larry Pellerito
Chapter Editor
Sigma Chi

Upholding morals puts students in 'minority'

Editor:

Remember the fuss made over the Maranatha banner: "Jesus is Lord of ASU"? It was hastily removed after complaints from our Student Rights Coalition that those words were offensive to the majority of ASU students.

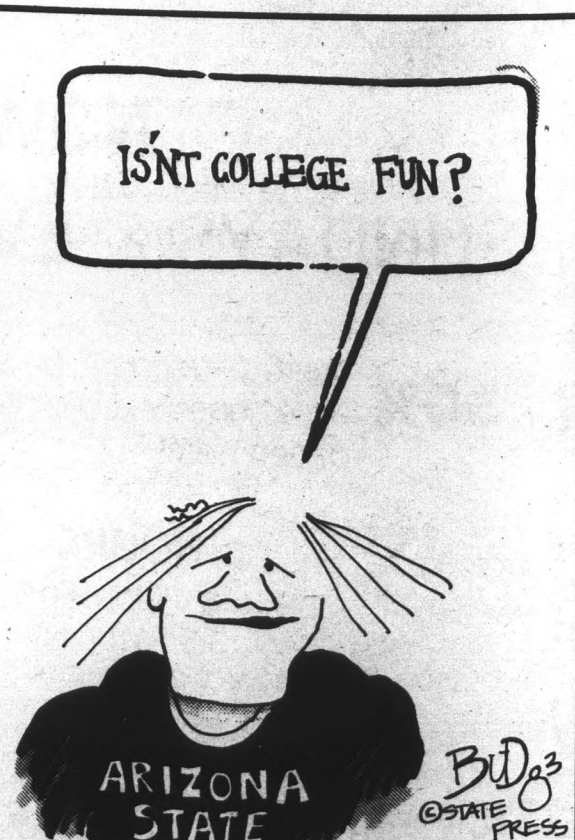
Apparently the recent banner, advertising that we can see "the very best Porn Film ever made" right on campus, was acceptable to the afore-mentioned majority. So acceptable, in fact, that the SRC scheduled three back-to-school showings of "Deep Throat" in the anticipation of capacity attendance.

The banning of the movie must have been a great disappointment to those who had planned to live up to the SRC's expectations — the movie might have been an epoch in their cultural experience.

Had "Deep Throat" been shown, absent from the masses would have been those students who still believe in moral values and aren't particularly elated to be informed that they have a Constitutional right to become as depraved as the producers and fans of porn movies.

It's a sad commentary on the ASU community that these students are in the minority — after all, who wants to be thought of as part of the "Moral Minority"?

Ingrid Buhr
Sophomore
Computer Science



collage

National Association of Accountants on Campus will meet March 1 at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Room 219 to discuss "CPA, CMA and CIA Certification."

Group urges student services to fill vacant MU bookstore

By Sandy Sistek
Staff writer

The MU space previously occupied by the bookstore should be used for student activities and services, according to the president of the Public Programs College Council.

Mark Mahalik said that at its last meeting, the council endorsed the concept of allocating the vacant space for student organization office space.

"The space should be made available for student organizations," he said. "It could help student participation because of the accessibility for students to know where a specific group meets."

Mahalik said further discussion at the Feb. 15 meeting emphasized that the purpose of a student union is to serve students.

"We agreed that a student union could be thought of as a cultural center for student activities," he said. "The question that arises is whether the space in the student union is being used as effectively as possible with concern for student interest being the utmost for those making the recommendations."

Mahalik said an informal student lounge area and consolidation of all the ticket offices are the most recent recommendations for the vacant space in the lower level.

He said the upper level has been recommended for use as a food service and card and gift area.

"We just want to express our views that we feel could help," Mahalik said. "We will continue discussion on what course of action is needed to make student needs met in a place designed for the student union."

He said there are about 300 clubs on the campus, and "they more or less need office space to accommodate for their needs."

"There are so many groups that even once a week office hours would help, although some of the college groups do have a place where they can go," Mahalik said. "But such a diversity of groups would benefit with the space."

He said about 1,300 new students entered ASU in the fall of 1982 and are unaware of the organizations available to participate in.

"Some of the students would be interested in becoming involved," he said. "The purpose of the student union is to be accessible for the student population to help people become involved."

Mahalik said the Public Programs College Council may be thought of as a student organization designed to unify the colleges.

"There is such a great diversity of programs," he said. "It enables the council to represent each department, thus creating a communicative channel between students of various departments and their representatives at ASASU."

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Israel Action Committee will meet over wine and cheese March 1 at 3:30 p.m. at Hillel to discuss Soviet Jewry and Israeli Politics.

Minority Pre-Med Organization will meet March 2 at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences Building Room 111 to discuss family practice.

Native American Association will meet March 2 at 4 p.m. in the NASA office.

Quantitative Systems Club will meet March 2 at 4:30 p.m. in Business Administration Building Room 258 to hear Chuck Hardy speak on data base.

Public Relations Club and WICI will hold a reverse press conference March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

American Planning Association will meet March 2 at 12:40 p.m. at the Warehouse Deli.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet March 3 at 3:40 p.m. in the Technology Center Room 100.

University Toastmasters will meet March 3 at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room to hear Mary Hotvedt discuss her study on lesbian mothers.

Career Resources will hold a job-hunting seminar March 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the MU.

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Students shun safety speech

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

ASU police are working toward improving student safety on campus and are anxious to complement their efforts with student input.

However, yesterday afternoon's attempt to share ideas with the campus community as part of Safety Awareness Week indicated that students may be apathetic.

Chuck Erickson, a representative from the ASU police department, came prepared to deliver a speech in the MU Pima Room on how to avoid burglary and rape.

However, nobody showed up.

Erickson said he has made the presentation to as small a group as four.

"Overall, many people have been interested in these presentations in the past," he said, adding that there have even been times when overcrowding was a problem.

According to Brigita Bilsens, who is in charge of the program, a lack of publicity for Safety Awareness Week may be blamed for the empty room.

"The posters advertising the program were supposed to be put up last week," she said.

But there were no posters on campus, she said.

Bilsens said although limited promotion did take place, students may simply not be interested.

"This may also show us that this is not what the students want and that we should not continue this program next year," she said.

Bilsens also said the reason for the lack of interest in the program may be that many students have midterms this week and do not want to spend their spare time listening to a speech.

Erickson's presentation is centered on teaching people how to avoid theft and sexual assault. Among the things he talks about are avoiding rape and how the police are trying to improve conditions on the campus.

"There are so many ways women can avoid being assaulted," he said. "Many times just walking down a lighted path can make the difference."

Many times a woman has the strength to fight off the attacker, Erickson said, but because of fear or a belief that she has no legal right to resist, she becomes the victim of rape.

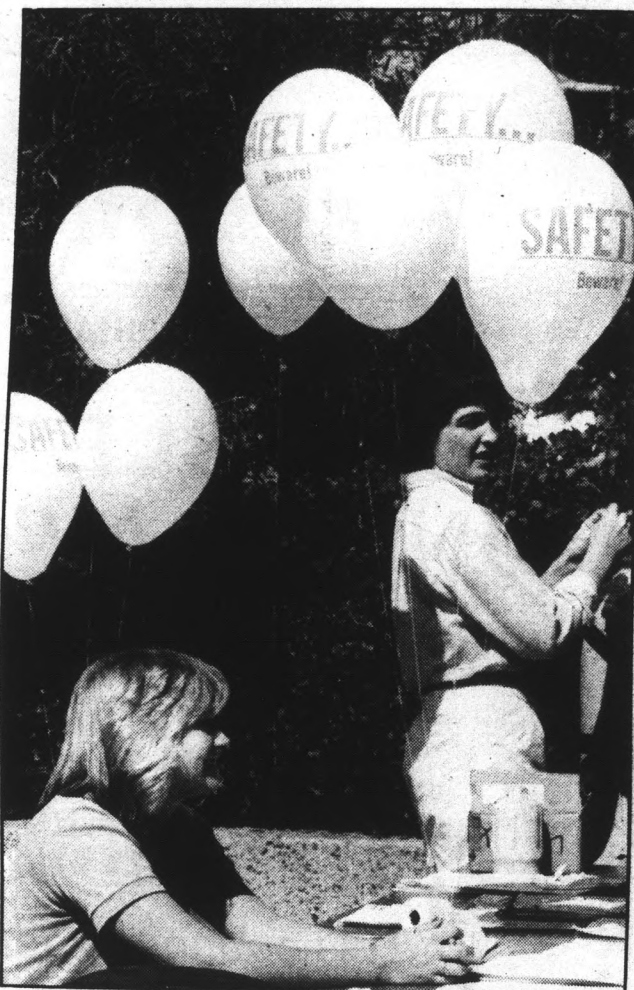
Erickson also said the ASU police have recently requested that "radio call boxes" be purchased to be placed on the campus, and the purchase was approved.

"The call boxes would be placed in the parking lots first, with the poorly lighted ones getting first priority," Erickson said. "The University has purchased 15 (call boxes) so far and will be getting more when money is available."

The radio call box would be mounted on a pole and would be

working 24 hours a day. They have a large handle on the front which, when pulled, opens up to a speaker and large button.

"Once the outside handle is pulled, our dispatchers are alerted and we know the exact location of the call box," he said. "The person can then talk to our dispatcher by pushing the button. In order to hear the dispatcher talk back, the person would let go of the button."



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa
Rayanna Cole, journalism junior, (left) and Lori Davison, business senior give passers-by balloons and information pamphlets to promote Safety Awareness Week which began Monday. The event will continue through this Wednesday.

Community to view ASU in campus open house hosted by Tempe groups

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

This campus will be on display Saturday for the second "Discover ASU" open house. It will feature tours, shows, demonstrations and music for the community.

The event is sponsored by the Tempe Chamber of Commerce, Tempe Parks and Recreation Department and the Tempe Daily News in conjunction with ASU.

"Discover ASU" will focus on the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and its Engineering Excellence program. During the morning, tours in the solar energy and computer graphics labs are scheduled, and the industrial robot will be on display.

In the afternoon visitors will be able to view researchers working with lasers, bioengineering and solid-state electronics.

The open house will also feature tours of the KAET-TV, Channel 8, studios, the University Art Collections and the Anthropology Museum.

Astronomy buffs can take advantage of the ASU Planetarium's 20-minute programs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the University's meteorite display, the largest of any university in the world, along with the moon rock collection.

Throughout the day, visitors can relax at an old-fashioned ice cream social on the West Hall lawn and be entertained by ASU's School of Music and the Theatre Department.

For those visitors with questions concerning the University, admissions counselors will be available in the MU Mojave Room from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sports fans will have a chance to catch some of ASU's teams in action. The basketball team, women's swim team, men's tennis and the women's softball team all have scheduled matches.

Free tickets are available for the planetarium shows and the engineering tours at the Tempe Daily News, 607 S. Mill Ave., and the Tempe Chamber of Commerce, 504 E. Southern Ave.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the ASU Community Relations Office at 965-4980.

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE ASU BUSINESS COLLEGE COUNCIL



Greg Smith, Debi Bach and Dr. Betty Turner Asher congratulate Business College Council President Ellen Wesley, Exec. V.P. Gail Flanagan and V.P. Special Events Kathy Jakubczyk.

The Business College Council is the governing body for Business students. It strives to facilitate communication between the administration, faculty and students. For more information, attend their meeting today, M.U. Room 215 at 3:30.

The ADOLPH COORS AWARD OF EXCELLENCE is a competition for recognized ASU clubs and organizations. The Award is presented monthly by the ASASU Special Events Board. For more information concerning applications call Debi Bach, 965-1258.


Coors On Campus

ASASU SPECIAL EVENTS

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Austria trip teaches, regales

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Spending a semester in Austria may forever alter one's life.

At least those are the feelings of two ASU students who journeyed to the central European country during the fall semester as a part of the foreign educational program offered by Salzburg College.

Because the program is offered through an American school — Northern Illinois University, ASU students Alison DeBoest, a junior with a double major in English and psychology, and Brian Kinsella, a junior in broadcasting, received full credit for the courses they took in Europe.

Since all courses at Salzburg College have an equivalent at NIU, American students are able to receive credit.

While schoolwork dominated the majority of the weekdays, according to Kinsella, the weekends provided an opportunity for the American students to discover the countries surrounding Austria.

"Traveling was the best part of the semester," Kinsella said. "I went away almost every weekend."

DeBoest added traveling was another aspect of her education while overseas.

"I traveled from Salzburg to Ireland all by myself," she said. "I learned a lot of flexibility by traveling."

The director of Salzburg College, Ina Stegen, is visiting ASU this week. She said

her visit has a three-fold purpose.

"I am visiting the United States to see former students and to establish or renew contact with faculty or international offices," she said. "I am also counseling (regarding the program), so students are not misled."

The program, which is 12 years old, has between 80 and 100 American student participants each semester, according to Stegen.

She said the all-inclusive cost to participate in the program is approximately \$3000 per semester, which is the most common length of stay for students, although some stay for the entire academic year. She added that a six-week summer session is also offered for approximately \$2000.

Stegen said the price includes food, lodging, academic costs and travel costs for two college-sponsored trips to Germany and to other parts of Austria.

She said Salzburg College emphasizes the study of central European civilization, art, art history and photography. She added that all classes are taught in English.

Stegen said all American students stay in homes with Austrian families with whom she is personally familiar.

DeBoest felt the greatest benefit from the semester in Salzburg was the relationship she established with her "Austrian family."

"I was a part of the family," she said. "I have a part in me that is Austrian."

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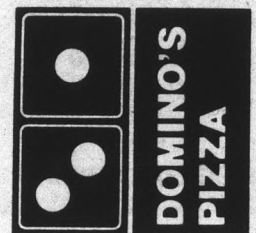
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CURRENT LEADERS FOR THE WEEK FEBRUARY 17 - FEBRUARY 23

CONTESTANTS	FIRST PLACE	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE
Manzanita (2 winners)	4th floor	2nd & 10th floor	3rd floor
Palo Verde West	3rd floor	6th floor	4th floor
Palo Verde East	2nd floor	6th & 7th floors	1st & 5th floors
Palo Verde Main	A-1	B-3	D-1
Sahuaro	B-2	A-1	B-3
Ocotillo + Mariposa (2 winners)	A-1	A-3	B-1 & Mari. W-2 tied
Hayden + Irish	Irish B	Hayden 1	Hayden 2
McClintock	N-2 & E-1	W-2	E-3
Best	C-4	C-2	B-2
ASU Apartments (2 winners)	C-7	B-4	A-6, C-8, F-3 tied
Fraternities (2 winners)	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Pi Kappa Alpha	Phi Delta Theta

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Hotline tips helping ASU save energy funds

By Sandy Sisteck
Staff writer

Suggestions made on the ASU conservation hotline have increased savings of energy and money in the Utility Conservation Program, according to the manager of University utilities.

Ron Griffin said the annual savings of all projects implemented to date account for a total of \$221,500.

"We expect that during the current fiscal year, we will see only \$140,600 of it," he said. "We hope that it will be higher, but as to date, this accounts for the projects that are already implemented."

"The entire University has a goal of reducing its budget this year and the share of that reduction goal that was allocated to

utility expenses is \$200,000," he said.

Griffin said they have received about 35 to 40 phone calls from the hotline, along with letters and notes. Each case is investigated.

Walt Dollbaum, another member of the conservation team, said, based on input from phone calls which led to investigation, the amount saved this year is \$35,300.

He said the calls they receive vary with the different problems that occur.

Griffin said they received one call which dealt with the overuse of lights in Parking Lot 59. The lot is scarcely used at night because it is isolated from the University.

"To save money on the electricity, the lights are being shut off at midnight to save costs," Griffin said. "We are saving about \$5,000 a year."

Another call led to the investigation of the water temperature on campus. This resulted in a savings of almost \$21,000.

"A man had called to inform us that the temperature of the water in the bathroom was very hot," he said. "After investigation, we have reset the water temperatures down a few degrees."

The display cases in the Anthropology Building had been turned on 24 hours, seven days a week previously. But now with manually controlled lights, they have saved about \$1,300.

Dollbaum said the University benefits two ways from the hotline.

"It has made people aware of our effort to save conservation," he said. "And we are gaining a great range of inputs from various

people. Nothing is considered too minor.

"The more people are aware of saving energy and money, the more they will try to help us," he added.

Griffin said utility expenditures will total nearly \$8 million this year.

He said a large utility deficit is anticipated. As of the end of January, the deficit was indicated at \$710,400.

He said the gross utility expenditure were \$7,873,600 and that the State Legislature appropriated only \$5,576,100 to the University.

"But we receive a reimbursement from housing, the Memorial Union, the bookstore and the fraternities who have to pay for the energy they consume," he said. "The net total is then \$6,337,100."

Personality more significant than income in predicting NDSL default, study shows

By the College Press Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Students' personalities, not their income levels, have the most influence on their decision whether to try to get away with not repaying their student loans, according to two University of Kentucky administrators.

In a survey of 1,165 former UK students, Jon Hesseldenz and David Stockham found that people did not have any significant

economic reasons for not repaying their National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs).

"Income is not the factor," says Hesseldenz, the school's management information director. The essential factor in helping administrators predict who will default "probably is personality."

He says defaulters generally had low anxiety levels, making them eventually "less sensitive to letters" demanding repayment.

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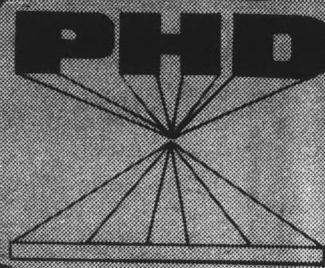
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'YOL': a masterful journey into hectic times

By Michael Phillips
Scenes editor

In the advertisements, producer Yilmaz Guney sits in a chair and describes the difficult process of filming "YOL."

It is an engrossing snippet, and it serves its function well. "YOL" is not only a celebrated piece of work, having been named best picture at the 1982 Cannes Film Festival, it is also a controversial film, as Guney points out in the advertisements.

Turkey, Guney's homeland and site of the film, banned "YOL" for political reasons.

Viewing the film's advertisement, it is not difficult to become excited; the movie-goer's appetite for entertainment is whetted.

Unfortunately, with high expectations usually come let-downs and the first 20 minutes of "YOL" sink faster than a crippled Russian satellite.

"YOL" begins to unfold in a Turkish prison camp. The drabness and gray of the surrounding countryside are echoed in the depressed countenance of the camp residents.

The conversations are stark and functional. In fact, the English translation appearing at the bottom of the screen looks like it came from a third-grade reading primer.

In short, the first 20 minutes of "YOL" are a struggle, not only for the unlucky Turkish prisoners, but for the film audience as well.

But things begin to happen.

A handful of internees are granted weeklong passes, and the film focuses on five of these men as they embark on a journey to pick up the pieces of their former lives.

Slowly, these pieces take shape on the screen. Seyit Ali (played ably by Tarik Akan) must return to his family's mountainous village to face an unfaithful wife, herself a prisoner, awaiting the punishment of Ali.

Mehmet (Halil Ergun) hopes to reunite with his wife, despite bearing responsibility for her brother's death in a botched robbery attempt.

Each of the main characters returns to freedom only to find other prisons less defined but painfully real in the everyday life of his fellow Turks.



Two Kurdish fighters march off into imprisonment under the watchful eyes of their Turkish government captors in a scene from "YOL," voted Best Film at the 1982 Cannes Film Festival.

For Omer (Necmettin Cobanoglu), the confines of his family's existence are the most readily seen.

Living in a small village close to the Syrian border, Omer's relatives are trapped at night by a relentless guerrilla war raging uncontrollably outside their front door.

Omer's friends are members of the guerrilla force, and at night he sits awake listening to the gunfire and the screams of the dying, knowing that some of those screams belong, inevitably, to his friends.

Guney sketches these separate stories with austere brush strokes.

The dialogue remains sparse, but the visual torment of these characters and the cinematography of Erdogan Engin paint a graphic picture of the inner hell the characters face as they struggle to survive their brief excursion into "freedom."

This "prison without walls" is Guney's main theme, and he drives it home with an artist's finesse.

The Turkish state police are everywhere in "YOL," harassing, arresting and regimenting. But the true jailers in this film are the Turkish people themselves.

As Omer sits on a hill overlooking the barbed wire border of Syria, his friend tells him, "The Syrians want nothing to do with us. They say, 'you have caused all this to happen. Now pay for your sins.'"

Throughout the film, Guney illustrates those sins.

The iron-fisted customs of his native land create yet another prison for the characters to overcome.

Custom dictates Ali must kill his wayward wife once he returns home. His internal struggle between love and revenge highlight his struggle to reach the village and face a decision he dreads.

continued page 14

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Bikin'

Cyclists gain freedom with paths



By Scott Hume
Scenes writer

With the weather getting warmer and with spring (almost) in the air, bike paths around campus beckon.

The bike paths of ASU, Tempe and Scottsdale provide not only exercise but transportation and enjoyment.

ASU developed the current system of bike paths "in order to separate the pedestrians and the bikes," according to ASU planner Paul Fiedler.

"A bicycle is a faster-moving object than a pedestrian. The need is to insure the safety of the student. Now we are trying to work on a campus study of the problem," Fiedler said of plans for future bike paths.

The ASU system allows for travel to most of the buildings on the campus by a series of scenic routes that, for the most part, keep pedestrians and bikers separated.

The city of Tempe also has concern for its residents. The Tempe Bikeway Plan, adopted in 1973, was created for both the commuter and the recreational cyclist.

According to the plan, the city of Tempe is in the process of constructing eighty miles of well-planned bikeways in the next few years.

The Tempe plan also includes education and safety training as well as regular

maintenance of the paths and related facilities.

Not to be outdone by ASU or Tempe, the city of Scottsdale also has a bike path system.

Like many cities in the '70s, Scottsdale noted the energy crisis and the effects that it had on the motoring public.

With the help of the US Army Corps of Engineers, Scottsdale is developing its system of bikeways with much the same care as ASU and Tempe.

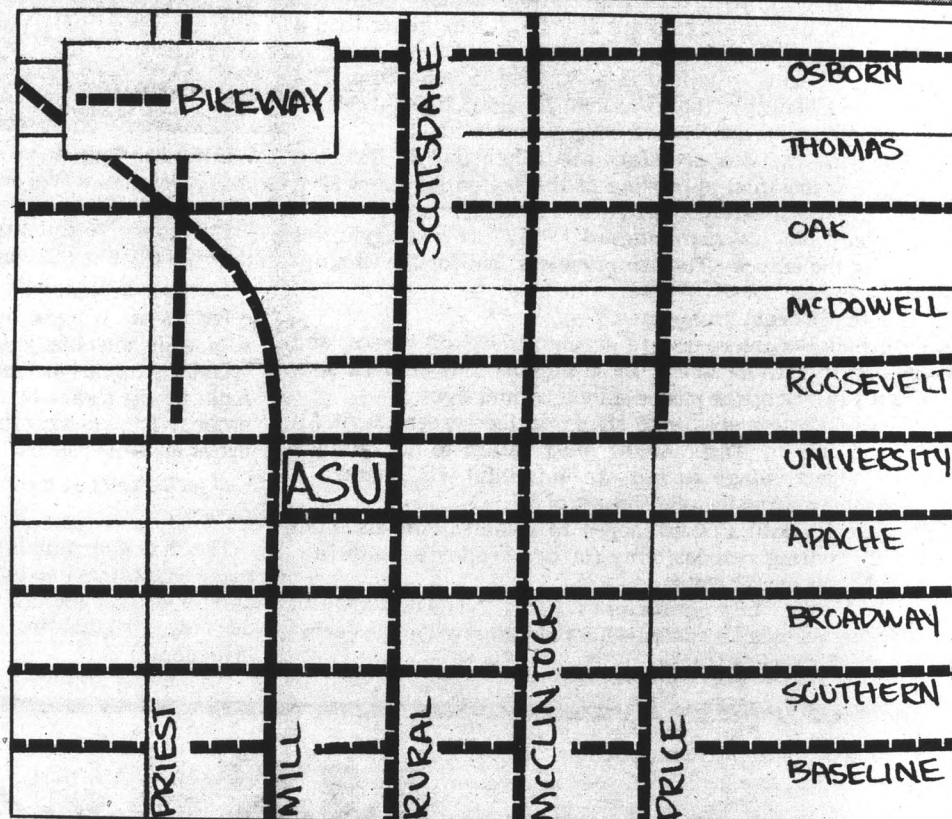
The system utilizes a "two-tiered" concept involving some long routes for leisure and smaller sections for commuter paths, according to Scottsdale planner Don Hadder.

With about 150 miles of routes planned (one third are scenic), the plan is over 25 percent completed.

For those of you who have never ridden on a bike path outside of the ASU campus, you have missed an enjoyable experience that can be repeated many times over.

If you have never tried this great pastime, here are a few tips for safe riding:

- Ride with traffic.
- Do not ride double, weave or drive recklessly — even on a bike path.
- Observe correct hand signaling procedures.
- Make sure your bike is in good condition.
- Use a bike path when possible.



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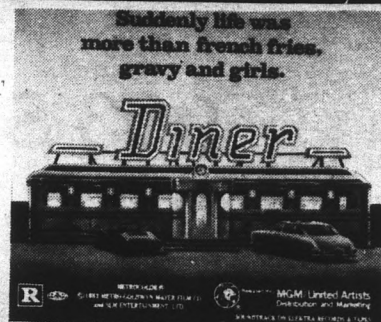


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Sit-down comedians

Victor Borge, the master of musical mischief, will present "An Evening of Music and Mirth" with the ASU Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday, March 9, at Gammage Center. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$11, \$10 and \$9 at Gammage and Diamonds box offices. Sahan Arzruni (right), a graduate of Julliard School of Music, will join Borge as his perennial straight man.

Art Studio experience offers option to grad

By T. Welter
Scenes writer

In 1979, Karen Katanick arrived in Tempe from Detroit, Mich., newly graduated from the Center for Creative Design.

She was planning to attend ASU to study for her master's degree in fine arts, majoring in ceramics.

But, first, she had to earn the money to pay for tuition and attain in-state residency.

By 1980, she had succeeded in both areas and was officially accepted into the graduate program.

"ASU allowed me to do what I wanted to do; it gave me the freedom to produce the type of art that I knew I could make," Katanick said.

For most candidates, graduate school is a period of experimentation. Katanick has followed this precept and has worked in many different mediums and styles since she started the program.

"I have been working on this degree for four years. The first two years were hard with my thinking that I might have been naive emotionally and not too practical with clay to be entered in graduate school," Katanick said.

She solved these personal problems with the help of constructive criticism from her peers, her instructors and receiving space in the graduate ceramic studios.

"Being in the studio, working, producing art seems to me to be nirvana," Katanick said.

Katanick said she is excited not only by her past work at ASU but especially by the pieces that will culminate her studies here.

For the past year and a half, Katanick has been working with many different concepts and forms to produce ceramic pieces that reflect her emotional responses to the reality which surrounds her.

"I try to keep a whimsical and cheerful feeling in the art because I want the audience to have a positive response, as I do."

She went on to say, "The art is based on everyday occurrences which almost seem mundane and ordinary, but these happenings aren't that way for me."

The pieces for her MFA exhibition, which closes today at the Harry Wood Art Gallery,

are a combination of ceramic forms painted with colorful glazes to produce striking figures.

African symbolism and ritual meanings pervade her work, leading to extremely surrealistic responses to her environment.

"The work is based on drawing images which have been influenced by African folk art fantasies and ideas," she said.

"The work that I am now doing relates to the Congo area of Africa, and the process in which the native spiritual counselors pierce ceramic figures with nails to drive out bad luck and evil spirits," Katanick said.

She uses nails in her art to drive out the bad luck that may have entered into her life or those of her friends, but doing it in such a way that immediately relieves the viewer of the harsh and violent direction of voodoo art.

Her almost Pop Art approach to glazing her surfaces lends a painterly aspect to her ceramic pieces giving the viewer many different areas to appreciate in her art.

"I like the flat surface against the three-dimensional body. It adds a personality to the figure which makes it easier for the viewer to understand," she said.

The bright and flowing colors leap out of the figure accentuating the plainness of the red clay, giving it a contrasting view which, again, leads the audience in a specific direction.

Different from most ceramic artists, Katanick does not mix the colors herself, relying instead on already developed colors sold over the counter.

"I use commercial products because I am a creative person who likes to put all of my time and energy into the creative process," she said. "I have the skills to do all of the techniques, but this way, I have more freedom to produce art."

Her plans are to stay in Arizona and set up her own fine arts studio, continuing to produce ceramic sculpture and drawing.

"The fact that I have done what I have wanted to do, and didn't end up in the role of housewife or mother, living a humdrum life, pregnant and oppressed, surprises and thrills me, giving me even more motivation to succeed in the future," Katanick said.

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D.W.I.? Why drive, only a walk away.

Reel Stuff disc show offers vinyl treasures

By Michael Dwyer
Scenes writer

You are browsing through Roads to Moscow Used Records when you happen upon an LP by "The 13th Floor Elevators," dated 1967. "Garbage," you think. "No way I'll waste three bucks on old junk I've never heard of."

Think again. Groups such as The Elevators and the Chocolate Wash Band were among the acts that rose to fame during the psychedelic era, only to quickly fade into oblivion. Today this oblivion can mean big bucks.

An Elevators' album in good shape can bring \$30 to \$60, and that is just small change next to other hard-to-find discs.

Last weekend hundreds of audiophiles converged on Phoenix's Camelback Sahara, where stacks of these obscure but valuable records stood ready for trade and sale.

It was the first Reel Stuff Music and Memorabilia Show and Convention. While "doo-wop, sha-boom" tunes drifted from 1940's classic jukeboxes, the serious collectors did business with each other, and curiosity seekers just strolled down the memory lane which lay before them.

It was all there: Elvis and Beatles rarities, limited edition Broadway and film soundtracks like Jack Webb's Pete Kelly Blues; classic jazz, blues, rockabilly, '60s rock, R & B, country and western, classical — a feast for the eyes and ears. Unique buttons, posters, sheet music, autographs and jukeboxes were also for sale.

Adding to the fun was an appearance by a Mr. Rick Talmadge and his mother, Mrs.

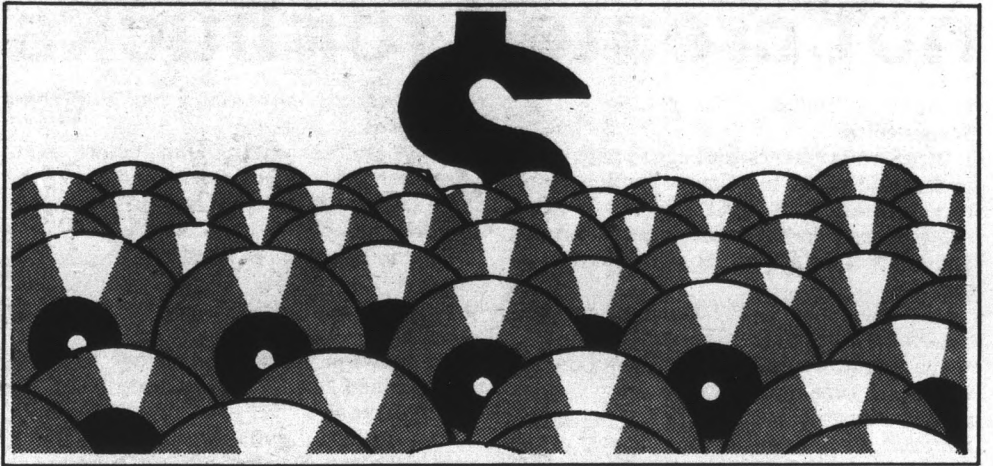
Sondra Conner. The two have recently received a lot of publicity on Conner's claim that 19-year-old Rick's father is none other than Elvis Presley. "It was . . . on the little hill behind Graceland that I gave up my virginity to Elvis," she wheezed. What romance. What drama. What an apparent joke!

It was a true pleasure to see and hear so many "blasts from the past," such as the original "Butcher" cover of the Beatles' "Yesterday and Today" album. When this LP hit the shops in 1966, a formidable stink arose over the cover, which featured the Fab Four in butcher's garb surrounded by mutilated dolls and raw meat.

Only a small number were sold before the album was banned. The noncontroversial present cover was pressed over the few remaining "bad" ones, so there are still some undiscovered "Butchers" out there somewhere.

In retrospect, it was quite a ruckus to make, considering today's graphic covers: one Dead Kennedy's LP cover shows a giant .38 Special blowing the Statue of Liberty's head off, complete with blood. That goes for five or six bucks; a "Butcher" cover will run you a cool \$150 or more.

The people running the show were Reel Stuff President Pat Small and Vice President Alan Shutro. The vivaciously energetic Small buzzed around the showroom all day offering assistance. She pronounced the event a success halfway through its twelve hours: "It's gone just great. We've had over 350 people already, many of whom were ASU students."



She spoke about the attraction nostalgia holds for so many: "It brings us back to the last time people truly had fun: pre-Watergate, pre-nuclear threat, back when people talked to each other. It's really big today. Look at the Stray Cats; their music is '50s rockabilly. What goes around comes around."

Her partner Shutro is a middle-aged and mild-mannered trivia ace who works as a comptroller in Mesa. He has been an avid memorabilia buff for many moons and his personal record collection is an impressive one.

It includes a Billie Holiday series, a Tony Sheridan with The Beat Brothers (a.k.a. The Beatles) LP, plus a rare 1950 Frank Sinatra album. Shutro bought that disc at a used bookstore for all of 75 cents; it is worth \$250.

He is also the proud owner of a classic jukebox, The Rock-ola Princess. Similar jukeboxes range from \$3000 to a whopping 20 grand for the Wurlitzer 950, which sports wooden coin shutes (due to a metal shortage during WW II). The machines varied from sedately classy to colorfully campy; some played 78s.

Reel Stuff, as the name suggests, deals not just in discs, but in a wide range of movie, TV, and sports items as well. There is no shop; their game is strictly shows and conventions. If you would like more information, call their office at 957-2011.

So, instead of using old albums as makeshift frisbees, try entering the wonderful (and profitable) world of music memorabilia. It's "bees' knees," "the cat's meow," and "the ginchiest."

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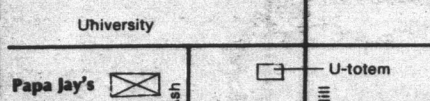
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Dire Straits' latest LP not created for bucks

By Michael Phillips
Scenes editor

Dire Straits traverses a rugged path in the rock music world. In a time of synth-pop and rock retreads, this band, like few of their contemporaries, has ignored recent trends and stuck faithfully to its own creative vision.

On "Love Over Gold" that musical self-determinism is never more evident.

The album would be considered a daring venture if Dire Straits was more commercially accessible, but then, that is one game guitarist Mark Knopfler and the rest of the band prefer to watch on the sidelines.

Knopfler is the catalyst and visionary behind Dire Straits. And like any visionary, Knopfler feels no pressure or responsibility to stay close to the comfortable mainstreams of his art.

Over the years, his staccato guitar solos have become synonymous with the band and his searching lyrics have captured a loyal, if small following among today's rock audience.

"Love Over Gold" is pure, unfettered Knopfler. It is an album of observations, long, sweeping looks at disturbing current events and failed, but not forgotten love.

"Telegraph Road" is the first cut off the album. Running more than 14 minutes in length, it is a stinging anthology of the American dream.

The song is divided into segments, each detailing a part of the evolutionary process of "Telegraph Road."

Then came the mines — then came the ore

then came the hard times and then there was a war . . .

Like Guthrie and Dylan before him, Knopfler sings about the boom towns, the free spirits and the realities that often shatter dreams.

I used to like to go to work but they shut it down

I've got a right to go to work but there's no work here to be found . . .

In between Knopfler's lyrical sets are sandwiched some hauntingly-beautiful musical breaks.

The masterful guitar work of Knopfler is joined by the equally alluring synthesizer programs of Ed Walsh on "Love Over Gold."

It is a new direction for Dire Straits, one Knopfler has managed to integrate into his own unique musical signature with success.

On "Industrial Disease" a bouncy satirical piece which should get a laugh out of any big business cynic, the synthesizer snaps, buzzes and explodes in the background — a most imaginative and appropriate backdrop for Knopfler's acid penning.

"Love Over Gold" is a self-serving effort. The five cuts which comprise the album could all be considered epics when compared with the three-minute quickies cramming radio airwaves.

But it is self-serving with style, epic with enough substance to pull these artistic ramblings out of the trash heap of mediocrity.

"Love Over Gold" is indeed aptly named.



Two displaced Kurds gaze pensively at their ravaged homeland in a scene from "YOL."

More about 'Yol'

continued from page 9

Perhaps the lightest moment in the film involves Mevlut (Hikmet Celik), a handsome convict looking forward to a quiet reunion with his fiancée.

But once again, custom gets in the way. The couple is under constant scrutiny by family chaperones.

Mevlut is undaunted. During one of their frequent walks, he lays down the law to his wife-to-be.

"I don't want you to so much as look at another man when we are married," he said. "You must live your life according to my wishes."

In what is a remarkable twist of dialogue, Mevlut glances at the chaperone dogging their steps and declares, "Look at that, woman. How can your family be so old-

fashioned?"

It is a brief comic episode, which like the rest of "YOL," is filled with biting social critique of a dehumanizing, out-dated system.

Although "YOL" sometimes appears to collapse under Guney's broad script, as a whole, the film is a remarkable achievement.

As each prisoner's story unfolds, the audience finds itself captured by the intense individual dramas. Guney employs striking visuals with subtle symbolism to deliver his message.

"YOL" is a tragic film, one that rests uneasily on the mind, a thoughtful essay on the way things sometimes are.

Guney offers no solutions, only a haunting, brilliant description of an ailing world.

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Walt Stone

Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Devils edge Oregon on Williams' bucket

By Ken Sain
Sports editor

To win in the Pacific 10 Conference, coaches know it takes a mixture of talent, solid coaching and teamwork.

But there is a great deal of luck involved too.

The ASU basketball team defeated Oregon 81-80 in overtime at Eugene on Saturday. Paul Williams was able to grab a rebound and slam it through the hoop to give ASU the win with eight seconds remaining in the first overtime.

Williams finished the game with 29 points and 11 rebounds.

McMullen has been sidelined for the past few weeks, but was forced into action because of ASU's foul situation. Two ASU centers had fouled out before regulation time had expired.

Jim Deines fouled out with 14 minutes remaining. Phil McKinney fouled out just before the end of the second half.

Oregon center Blair Rasmussen scored 26 points for the Ducks. The seven-footer was the key to the Oregon attack throughout the game.

ASU was down by two points, 80-78, when McMullen went to the line with nine seconds remaining. McMullen was a 30 percent shooter heading into the contest, and not ASU head coach Bob Weinbauer's first choice to shoot the deciding shots.

He connected on the first, but missed the second to set up Williams' game-winning shot.

ASU had a chance to win it in regulation, but Chris Beasley missed a short jumper from the baseline which would have extended the Devils' lead to 76-72. Rasmussen went down the court and hit a jumper at the

buzzer to force the overtime period.

Throughout the second half the two teams traded baskets. Neither team held more than a five-point lead.

Rasmussen proved to be more than a task to stop as the three Devil centers collected nine personal fouls. In the first half the Ducks were able to contain ASU as they built a 43-40 lead.

Rasmussen scored 19 points in the first half on nine of 10 shots from the free throw line.

Williams pulled down 11 rebounds to lead the team. Beasley added 19 points and Byron Scott threw in 17.

Senior Walt Stone scored 11 points and added five rebounds.

The Devils were 15-11 overall and 9-4 in the Pac-10. The key to the Devils' hopes to go to a tournament relies heavily on last night's outcome between the Devils' and Oregon State.

Southern Cal lost two games over the weekend to crosstown rival UCLA. The Trojans lost the first game at Pauley Pavilion by a 77-60 count. In the second game SC bowed out 71-64.

Washington State remains in first, just one game ahead of the Devils in the loss column. The Cougars swept a pair of games from California (56-54) and Stanford (79-69) over the weekend.

The University of Arizona continued on its losing ways as it dropped a pair to the two Oregon schools. The Cats lost to Oregon in overtime by a 63-57 mark, and to the Beavers 81-56 on Saturday. Arizona has lost all 14 of its conference games.

Washington also dropped two over the weekend falling to Stanford 77-63, and to Cal 96-64.

Cal salvages series by topping Devils in finale

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

The University of California spoiled ASU's hopes for a sweep in each team's Pacific-10 Conference Southern Division opening series by beating the Sun Devils 5-4 in Sunday's final game.

The Devils had trounced the Golden Bears in two earlier games over the weekend, 9-0 and 11-2.

Down 4-2, Cal used a three-run eighth inning to overtake the Devils in game three. Doug Henry walked two batters in the inning, and then gave up a triple to Leland Maddox. Maddox scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

Cal's first two runs came on a home run by right fielder Dave Hengel in the fourth inning off of ASU starter Jeff Roberts, which gave the Bears a temporary 2-1 lead.

The Devils put three runs up on the scoreboard in the bottom of the sixth. Greg Steen walked and scored from first on a Cal error, and Bert Martinez and Don Wakamatsu each

drove in a run, with a single and a double, respectively.

Reliever Tom Beck was the winner and Henry the loser. Bear starter John Cox gave up only one hit, though he was charged with three runs in five-plus innings of work.

The Devils used an incredible 19 players in the game, including five pitchers. Cal's victory snapped a 7-game losing streak for the Bears (7-9) and a 14-game winning streak for the Devils (18-3).

In Friday's opener, ASU pitcher Jim Jefferson pitched his first career shutout, while striking out nine in the Devils' 9-0 romp.

ASU scored the only run it needed in the second inning when Martinez and Wakamatsu hit singles, with Martinez scoring when Wakamatsu's hit went straight between the legs of Maddox in center field.

Oddibe McDowell singled home Barry Bonds in the third, and Steve Moses hit a two-run homer in the fourth.

continued page 19

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Wrestlers grab second place

The ASU WRESTLING team crowned four individual champions but had to settle for second place to host Oregon State, Sunday in the Pacific 10 Championships.

The Sun Devils totaled 81 1/4 points, just seven points shy of OSU's winning total (88 1/4). ASU athletes winning individual titles were Gary Bohay (126 pound class), Tom Riley (134), Chris Bodine (158) and Tom Kolopus (177).

Bohay was named the tournament's most outstanding wrestler as he pinned Washington State's Lang Davidson in 4:46 in the finals. Bohay is now 26-0 on the year and ranked second in the country.

Eddie Urbano placed second at 150 pounds while Dan Mabry, Tom Draheim and Adam Cohen all finished third in their respective weight classes.

Led by all-around performers Jeri Cameron and Kim Neal, the ASU WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS team strengthened its position as the top-ranked team in the country this weekend as the Sun Devils won the Shanico Inn Invitational.

The Sun Devils won the team competition with a 185.40 score as Neal won the all-around competition and Cameron finished third. Second place honors went to defen-

ding NCAA champion Utah while host Oregon State finished third.

The Sun Devils face a stiff challenge tonight as they host Penn State, last year's fourth place finisher, in a 7:30 p.m. meet at the University Activity Center.

The ASU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team split a pair of important contests this weekend as they continue to fight for a tournament berth. The lady Sun Devils started the weekend off right by defeating Cal State-Fullerton 89-71 but could not overtake Cal State-Long Beach as they fell 96-82.

The Arizona State WOMEN'S SWIMMING team took third place in the Fourth Annual Western Collegiate Athletic Association swimming and diving championships Friday. The Stanford Cardinal won the event while USC took second.

The ASU WOMEN'S SOFTBALL team bounced back from a first game defeat to the University of Arizona to win the nightcap by the same 2-1 score.

The Arizona State WOMEN'S TENNIS team dropped to 7-3 on the year as the Sun Devils lost to UCLA, 9-0. ASU, now 2-3 in the WCAA, hosted Hawaii yesterday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.



Debbie Colquitt

Staff photo by Bob Miles

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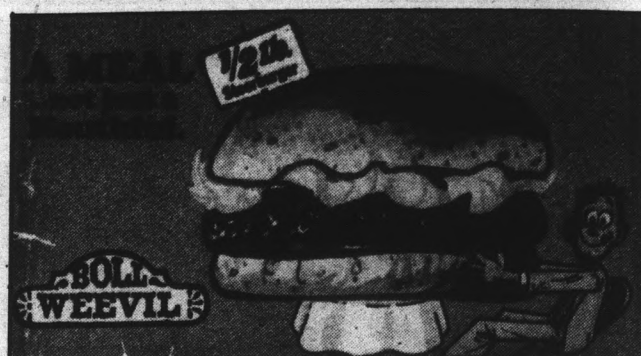
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ASU hurlers drop Earned Run Average below 3.00

By Phil Daschner
Sports writer

The Sun Devil pitching staff has seemingly accomplished the impossible.

For the first time in over a decade, ASU's team ERA has dipped below 3.00. The low ERA, backed by two strong performances over the weekend by Jim Jefferson (3-0) and Kendall Carter (5-1), may make believers out of skeptics of the ASU pitching staff.

Pitching coach Tim Kelly said he was pleased, but not surprised by the strong showing his staff has made

where he had a 1.56 ERA in 35 innings.

The 6-foot-4, 195-pound sophomore is primarily a sinker ball pitcher with a good slider and fastball.

Jefferson, whom Kelly said has one of the strongest arms on the team, honed his pitching skills in the Alaskan league this summer and came into the spring season in great shape.

In his last outing, Jefferson fashioned a four-hit shutout over Cal-Berkeley to remain unbeaten on the year.

Carter is showing signs of returning to his outstanding form of 1981, when he went 19-1 and set an NCAA record for most wins by a freshman.

Carter threw his third complete game of the season with a four-hit 11-2 win over Berkeley on Saturday.

Kelly said the bullpen has also pitched well this spring. The relievers are led by two freshmen, lefthander Gilbert

pounder from Hayward, Calif., has also started out strong this spring. He is 3-1 after dropping his first decision of the season Sunday against Berkeley.

Lefthanders Jim Jackson and Gary Reak, and righthander Jim Benedict round out the Sun Devil relief corps.

Kelly said the pitching staff may be overlooked by some people because of ASU's reputation as a hitters' team.

"Our pitching has been underestimated," Kelly said. "The last couple of years people think we've had five of the top ten hitters in the league (Pacific Ten Conference Southern Division), which really isn't the case. But we have had five of the top ten pitchers in our league."

Last year ASU's ERA was 3.68, which was the highest in the Pac-10. ASU's opponents fared much worse, with a 7.75 ERA against the Sun Devils.

Kelly said it would be difficult to keep the team ERA below 3.00 throughout the Pac-10 season because of the excellent hitting talent ASU will face this spring.

He added, "Many of the ballparks we play in are good hitters' parks, so it's tough to keep other teams from scoring runs."



Jim Jefferson

so far this season.

"We pitched well all fall," Kelly said. "We don't give up many hits and don't walk many guys. We can win a lot of games by doing that."

"If I was coming in here to play I wouldn't expect our pitchers to give the game away; we don't beat ourselves."

The Devils' early success has come by using three local players in the starting rotation.

Jeff Roberts (4-1), from Lake Havasu High School, joins Coronado's Carter and Marcos de Niza's Jefferson to give the Devils an all-Arizona starting threesome.

Roberts has pitched well this spring after moving up from junior varsity last fall,



Kendall Carter

Villanueva and righthander Doug Henry.

Villanueva, a 6-foot-1, 165-pounder from Tehachapi, Calif., is quickly making a name for himself by starting his ASU career with an ERA of 2.94 and a 2-0 record.

Villanueva has also recorded 23 strikeouts in 15 innings.

Henry, a 6-foot-4, 175-



Jeff Roberts

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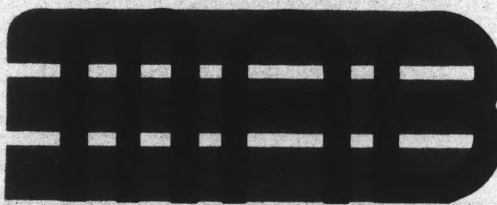
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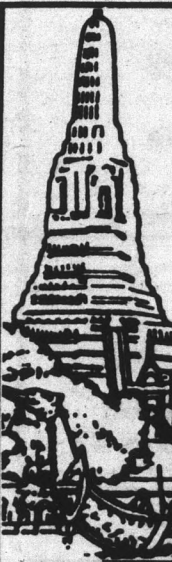
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Applications are available in Associated Students Complex room 208-J of the Memorial Union. For further information please contact Celeste Walls at 965-1191.



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Any full-time student who would like to try-out for the Arizona State football team should report to the training room in the University Activity Center at 2:00 on Monday, February 28, 1983. You will be required to furnish your own running shoes and shorts. You will be weighed, measured, and sign a release form. The following week on Monday, March 7, 1983 at 3:00 you are to report to the football practice field across from the tennis courts on Rural Road. You will be timed on the 40-yard dash, put through some agility drills and be allowed to demonstrate your proficiency in your specialty, i.e. passing, kicking, punting, and pass receiving. Those individuals that the coaching staff feel possess the requisite size, ability, and/or foot speed will be retained, issued a uniform and allowed to participate in Fall Practice. You must be a full-time student taking 12 credits or more, and be able to pass a physical examination.

Football Coaching Staff

Title hopes high for lady gymnasts

By Jay Taylor
Sports writer

The ASU women's gymnastics team is currently ranked No. 1 in the nation and with very good reason. The team has a huge amount of talent.

The Devils have already set an NCAA record this year with a score of 189.00 and have the second highest total in NCAA history, 188.55. The Devils have five members of this year's squad who are potential All-Americans, according to Coach John Spini.

Jeri Cameron, one of the captains of the squad, is the one person who really holds the team together, Spini said. "She is the rock of this team, the one who everyone looks to for leadership," he said. "Her spirit and leadership are invaluable to the team."

Cameron was an All-American last year, and Spini said that she has an excellent chance to repeat this year, as well as being a possible national champion in the floor exercise.

Cameron's biggest competition for national honors will come from her teammates, Lisa Zeis and Kim Neal, both freshmen. According to Spini, Zeis will give Cameron a strong test in the floor exercise.

In the balance beam, Zeis and Neal will fight it out for the national title. In addition to excelling at the individual events, all three are exceptional in the all-around.

Other potential national champions for

the Devils are: freshman Jackie Brummer, who has the highest score in the country so far this year in the uneven parallel bars (9.85); and Lorena Reed, in the floor exercise and the all-around.

Zeis was an alternate for the 1980 U.S. Olympic team, and Spini said that she, along with Neal and Brummer, is capable of scoring high enough to qualify for the Olympic trials in 1984.

According to Spini, the ability of these three to make it to the trials will depend on their performance in the compulsory events, in which each gymnast must perform certain elements in each event.

Spini said that Cameron will probably retire from active competition after this season. If so, she may become an assistant coach here at ASU.

The Devils have a very good shot at winning their first national championship as a team this year. "We should be very strong at the nationals, if we stay healthy," Spini said. "With our depth, we should be hard to beat."

Other strong schools will be Utah, who will host the NCAA meet, UCLA and Cal State-Fullerton. ASU ended Fullerton's 7½-year winning streak in home meets earlier this year and defeated Utah when the Utes were ranked No. 1 nationally.

The Devils just last weekend won the Shanico Inn Invitational in Corvallis, Ore., and today will take on the Penn State Nittany Lions in the Activity Center. Penn State finished third in the nation last year.

Contest winners announced

Well, here it is; there is no more waiting. The results of the first State Press baseball contest are in, and we have three winners.

The ASU baseball team scored 182 runs in the month of February, and Mike McKee had the exact total to claim first prize.

McKee will be dining with his favorite lady at Manuel's, courtesy of the State Press. Mike also won two free drinks at Tijuana Tilly's.

Steve Blanchette and Tony Mogtych tied for second. Each was one run off. Blanchette guessed 181 and Mogtych guessed 183, but due to the tie-breaking procedures Blanchette wins the dinner for four at Pizza Hut.

Steve guessed that Steve Moses would lead the team in runs scored, and he did. Moses scored 29 runs and Blanchette guessed he would score 16.

Mogtych will not go away empty-handed, though; he wins two large yogurts from Yogurt Oasis. Tony guessed incorrectly that Reggie Mosley would lead the team with 36 runs.

We have extended the entry deadline, so today is the

last day to turn in your entries for the March contest. All you have to do is fill out the form with your estimate of the number of runs ASU will score this month, which player will lead the team in runs scored and how many runs that player will score.

No double entries will be accepted. Bring your entry to the basement of the Matthews Center on the north side.

There will be 17 games included in the March contest. Exhibition games will not count.

HOW MANY RUNS WILL THE DEVILS SCORE IN MARCH?

Number of Runs _____

TIE-BREAKER

Player _____

Number scored _____

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

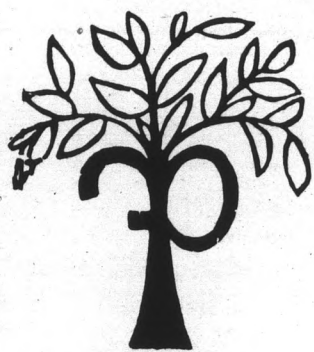
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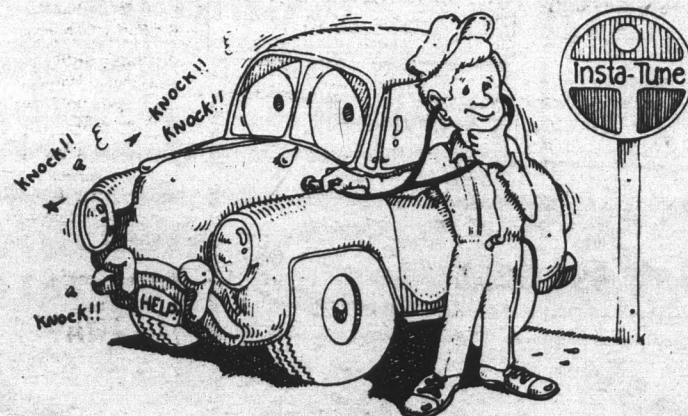
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More about

Bears

continued from page 15

McDowell and Reggie Mosley hit consecutive bunt singles to open the fifth, and the runs later came in on a Wakamatsu single.

Barry Bonds opened the sixth with a double and scored on a single by Craig Pritchett. Romy Cucjen started off the sixth with a single, advanced to third on two wild pitches and came home on a single by George Lopez. The Devils scored their final tally on an unearned run in the eighth.

Jefferson raised his record to 3-0 and lowered his earned run average to 1.23. Bryan Price was the loser for Cal.

In the second game, Kendall Carter led the Devils with a complete game per-



Don Wakamatsu

formance from the mound. Carter gave up only four hits and struck out five, recording his fifth victory against one loss.

Carter pitched a no-hitter through four and two-thirds innings before Cal second baseman Frank Mattox got aboard with a bunt single, and Cal later tallied a run in the inning, but by then ASU led 9-1.

The Devils scored two runs in the first, one in the second and six in the third to attain their lead.

The Devils had 12 hits for the game, including three from Greg Steen, and two each from Cucjen, Wakamatsu and Pritchett.

Designated hitter Oddibe McDowell added a home run, his fourth of the year. McDowell was forced to the dh position because he is suffering from the flu.

The Devils play a three-game exhibition series this week against the University of Tokai, a Japanese team which is touring the United States. The series began last night and runs through Wednesday. All games begin at 7 p.m.

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SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.M., Kallispell, MT 59801.

WELL RESEARCHED guide of '83 summer jobs. Send \$2.95 to "Success" PO Box 122 Tempe, AZ 85281.

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SUMMER STAFF WANTED

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Valley Ranch
A children's resident
camp
Prescott, AZ

Interviews during first week
in March. Contact Career
Services for applications.

3/1

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3/4

Lost/Found

LOST: G.E. Radio at Farmers building 2/23/82. If found call: 933-8953.

Motorcycles

1979 KAWASAKI KZ-400, Super shape! 60MPG, easy parking, and lots of fun! \$750. Call Carl H. days 965-7572; evenings 947-5521.

1979 YAMAHA XS 1100, runs great with better box, Plexie two farring \$2195, 968-5178.

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Attention female students. On Jan. 27, 1983, Thursday night, between 6 and 6:30 p.m. a yellow 1969 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.

BOOCH: BIRTHDAY party in 422? Love, BMP.

COMPUTER DATING three months \$25. Fun, effective. 234-8630. Scientific retrieval systems, Box 3725, Phoenix 85030.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Heater: Give me a break will ya, Love Blama.

HELP- LOOKING for witness to a motorcycle car accident on February 13th at University and Ash. Please call Sharon at 249-5828.

HEY EVERYBODY. Bells will be ringing in 2 1/2 years for Dogs x Moles!

MIKE S. on December 18 I said yes. In 960 days I will say I do. Love Cherie.

MY MOTHER needs a place to stay during Spring Break. She'll water plants, feed pets, keep place from being vandalized while you're on vacation. Call Bill, 965-8404.

STRAT-O-MATIC FOOTBALL players get out those old teams and lets get a game going 965-8622 Darrel.

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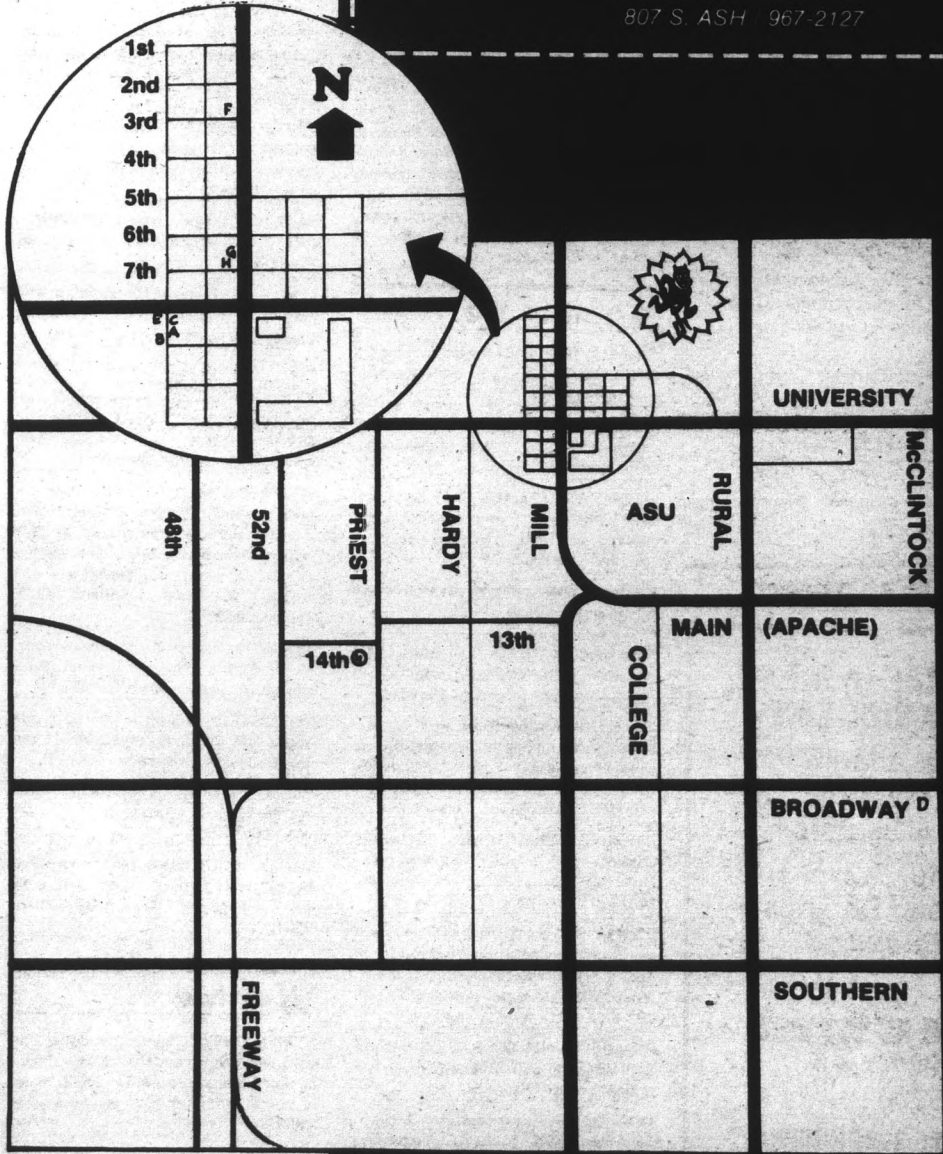
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