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Commuter students concerns found by Student Affairs poll

By Michael James Consol
Staff writer

Study habits, personal growth, leadership training and wellness issues are among the strong concerns of ASU commuter students, according to a survey conducted by the Student Affairs Office.

Bob Bontrager, a graduate student in counseling, said the survey was conducted on a mandate by Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher to determine how to better serve the interests of ASU's commuter students.

"Vice President Asher has a particular concern that the needs of commuter students are not being met as well as they could be," he said. "It's part of her specific goal... that those needs be addressed more accurately."

"Before you offer any kind of programs, you obviously have to know what things are needed. It's just an attempt to poll commuter students on what things they need most."

Bontrager said the survey began in late January and was conducted for two weeks. Questionnaires were used to evaluate student needs.

According to Bontrager, the questionnaires were handed to commuter students as they arrived at Lot 59. The commuters were asked to fill them out while on the tram. The questionnaires were collected by the survey team when the tram arrived at the MU.

He said the questionnaires were also handed out at several booths stationed around campus, as well as in some classrooms.

Besides asking for demographic information, Bontrager said questions were asked concerning housing arrangements, how far students have to commute, what hours they are on campus and what their specific needs are.

"We tried to get at what kinds of specific needs they have and at what times they would be able to benefit from programs that would be offered specifically for them," he said. "We got an idea how much they participate right now in various activities. We got an idea if they would like to participate more."

Bontrager said some of the preliminary conclusions reached by the survey team include the need to improve the dissemination of information concerning campus events.

"A lot of times there are programs that commuters don't find out about for whatever reason. There are a number of corresponding problems involved there."

Bontrager suggested that information may be too centralized on campus. He said information provided at the MU does not always reach the individual colleges, where a student may spend all his time.

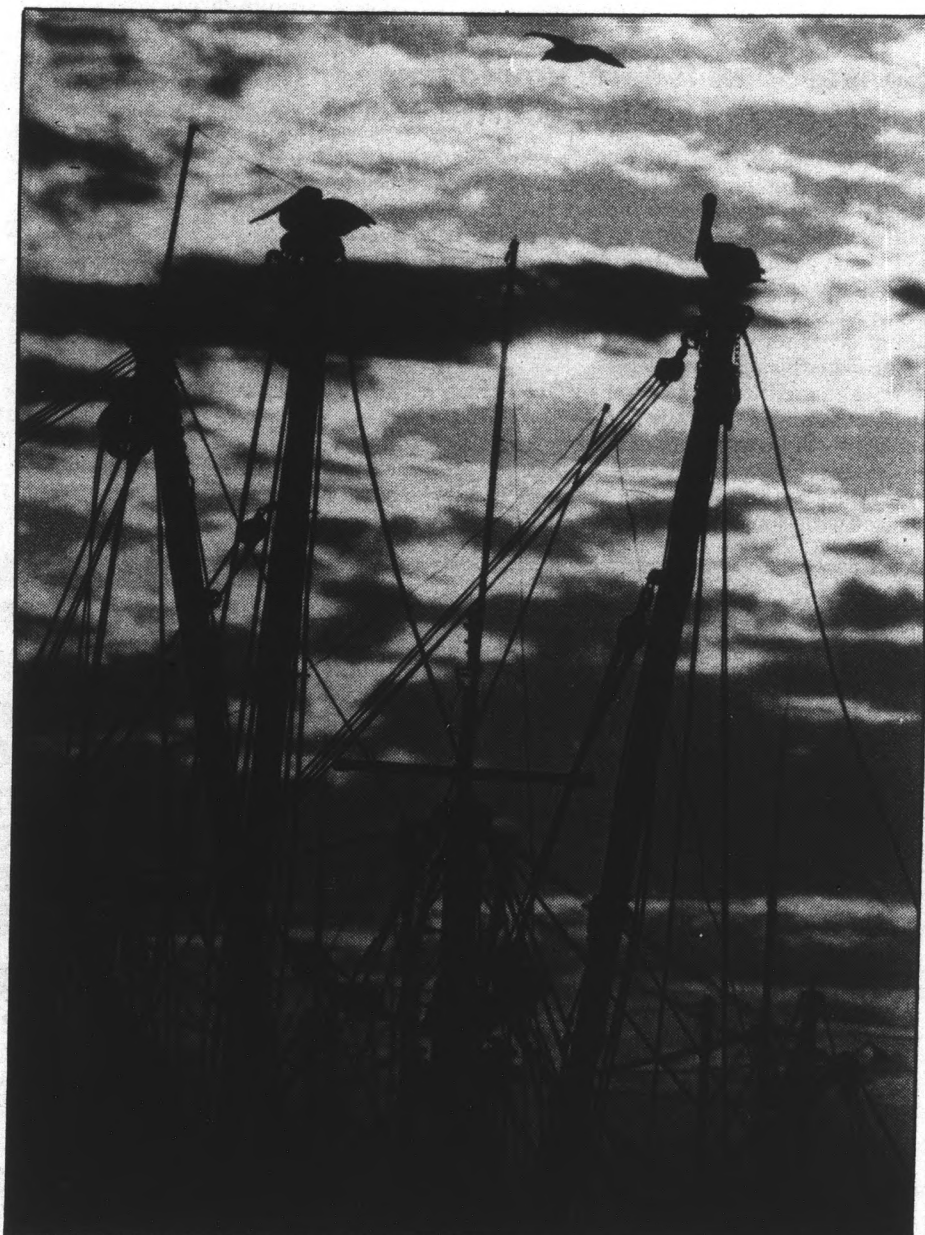
"We took that to mean that any efforts to improve services to commuters would probably mean attempts to decentralize information that goes out."

Bontrager said he was surprised to find that most commuter students chose weekday afternoons as the best time to hold campus events.

"It was surprising to us that the students picked weekday afternoons as being a time when they would be available to participate in various kinds of activities. We would have guessed that there may have been more emphasis on evening as a time that they would be available."

Today at 2:30, Bontrager will meet with the Student Affairs Advisory Council Subcommittee to present the survey's findings.

He said the survey's conclusions will give some suggestions as to the types of programs the Student Affairs Office may establish for commuters.



Perched

Staff photo by Bob Miles

Pelicans perch atop the masts and net booms of shrimp boats moored in the harbor of Puerto Penasco, Mexico as the late afternoon sun hangs over the Gulf of California. Many ASU students flocked to the sandy beaches and warm weather of Mexico during last week's spring break.

Long distance system requires calling cards

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

A new procedure designed to cut down on long distance telephone calls placed off campus but charged to a campus number is expected to be in operation by May 1.

According to Darel Eschbach, director of communications for ASU, the bill for fraudulent calls "runs into multiple thousands a month; as much as \$10,000."

Eschbach said this problem is particularly bad in the dormitories and during certain times of year such as the beginning of the semester, holidays and the end of the semester.

The new system used will involve "calling cards." Mountain Bell places a special code on each ASU telephone line. This code allows only calling card calls to be billed to a campus phone from an off-campus telephone. Calls placed on campus will not be affected.

Each telephone user who makes such off-campus calls will be issued a calling card at no cost. This will provide continued billing support for ASU's regular business.

Eschbach said only calls related to legitimate campus business are eligible to be charged.

"It provides a credit card type of call," he said.

Eschbach said fraudulent calls are mainly Mountain Bell's problem because they have to absorb the cost, but it is a problem of time and effort on ASU's part.

"It costs us something to run it down and run it back through the accounting system, but it's a small cost compared to the fraud," he said.

Eschbach said students living in the dormitories who apply for long distance privileges through the Bell system will be issued their own calling card.

Registration for draft not required to receive government college aid

Staff and wire reports

Male college students no longer have to prove they have registered for the draft before receiving federally funded financial aid, the U.S. Department of Education announced Wednesday.

Students may now receive aid simply by indicating on their applications that they have registered, it said.

But ASU Financial Aid Director Paul Barberini said the Education Department's modification "will not change anything. The real issue is what the courts say. They may declare the law unconstitutional."

As originally passed, the law would have gone into effect July 1 and would have required eligible male students to prove they had registered for the draft in order to receive financial aid. But a Minnesota judge temporarily halted its implementation because the law may be unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop granted a preliminary injunction against the law, saying six students who are suing the Selective Service System are likely to win their cases.

Two ASU groups also have written the Department of Education opposing the pending law, according to Barberini.

The Financial Aid Advisory Committee and the ASU Faculty Senate have sent separate letters to Washington, "protesting the Education Department's manner of enforcing the law, saying it was inappropriate for schools to get into the business of enforcing federal law," Barberini said.

"We effectively tried through two mechanisms to communicate our disagreement with the proposed law," he said.

The Education Department has been studying alternative methods of enforcing the law, including the possibility of having university financial aid departments send lists of names to the Selective Service Office for verification.

But Barberini said he feels the agency is "trying to figure out another way of doing it while still leaving the law intact."

He said the students, whose names are being kept anonymous, are suing "on the basis of not signing up. They say it would be discriminatory and self-incriminating."

The Education Department had reported that it has been flooded by mostly critical comments on the intent and im-

"We have a whole lot of conditions to check on in the current system and this would just be one more."

plementation of the original legislation.

Barberini said his department is prepared to handle the added strain of the legislation if it is put into effect on schedule.

"It probably wouldn't be the straw that breaks the wagon down, but it would cause confusion," he said. "We have a whole lot of conditions to check on in the current system and this would just be one more."

"My idea is to get the whole thing put on the shelf until it is all sorted out."

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Clark suffers crisis

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barney Clark suffered a "crisis" Wednesday and doctors rushed to the room of the world's first permanent artificial heart recipient, his doctor's secretary said.

"I just know that there was a crisis," said Joanna Palmer, secretary to Dr. Chase Peterson.

Earlier in the day, doctors had said Clark's kidneys were continuing to weaken, but they said they were hopeful his natural body defenses would overcome a common virus believed responsible for the problem.

Senate nixes federal employees as part of social security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to give new federal employees a reprieve from being forced to join Social Security, despite warnings that it could rupture the entire \$165 billion package to bail out the beleaguered system — and possibly draw President Reagan's veto.

The Senate approved by voice vote the amendment championed by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., to delay coverage for new civil servants until after Congress establishes a supplementary pension plan for them.

The vote came after an attempt by Republican leaders to dilute Long's amendment failed, 50-45.

The Senate, in its sixth day of debate, was expected to approve the rest of the package later Wednesday after clearing several minor amendments, and then proceed directly to a conference with House negotiators to work out differences.

Pima County to aid jobless

TUCSON (AP) — The Pima County Medical Society unveiled a plan Wednesday to give free health care to temporarily unemployed county residents.

President Dr. Christopher Maloney said a "substantial" number of the society's 600 members have agreed to provide free medical assistance to the temporarily unemployed through "Project Concern."

He said seven Tucson hospitals also have endorsed the project "and will work closely with us to provide needed health care to this group of people."

To qualify, individuals must have no active health insurance and must be ineligible for any other medical assistance program, Maloney said.

Applicants also must have been formerly employed in Pima County, must be residents of the county for at least one year and be unemployed for at least 60 days and must need medical attention.

Apache Junction airport approved

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Approval of a small-plane airport at Apache Junction in Arizona over U.S. Air Force objections was announced Wednesday by the Federal Aviation Agency's western regional office.

"Our determination is that the airport can be constructed and that small planes can fly into and out of it safely. The routes are limited but it can be done compatible with Williams Air Force Base," Richard Cox, acting manager of the airspace and procedures branch, told a reporter.

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Study confirms marital violence legacy

By Nancy Prater
Staff writer

Women often are "taught" to get married and stay loyal to their husbands even if they're beaten, according to two researchers in the field of marital violence.

Rebecca Dobash and her husband, Russell, speaking at ASU Wednesday, said women must learn to abandon traditional roles that encourage male dominance within marriage.

"There's social pressure on a woman to stay with her husband. The husband is usually the breadwinner in the family," Mrs. Dobash said.

The couple did a pilot study on domestic violence in 1974. "We had in-depth interviews with 109 battered women in Scotland. We wanted to see if there was a long history of violence," she said.

The Dobashes found that domestic violence was systematic and severe. In addition, there is a high level of acceptance of this behavior in our society.

Mrs. Dobash explained that in early Roman history, the wife was considered property, and men used violence to control this property.

By the 19th century in the United States, she said reformation against wife beating came about.

"There was an attack against the rights of men to beat their wives. Law was passed for women to get a divorce," Mrs. Dobash said.

She added the legacy is still with us, and that the conditions are not just psychological or socio-economical.

"Seventy-five percent of the women (surveyed) experienced violence within the first year of marriage," she said. "In the beginning, the violence was trivial . . . but the violence became more severe."

Russell Dobash said if there is continuing domestic violence, the woman usually goes to her family and friends first and then to the police or a shelter home.

"Police rarely arrest men for domestic violence. Women are told to seek private solutions," he said.

Many times women will blame other sources for their husbands' violence because they refuse to believe their spouses could actually beat them.

"She will blame her husband's violence on his drinking. We've found that 25 percent of wife beatings are alcohol related," he said.

Mr. Dobash added, "Most women recover quickly from domestic violence. Women inherit a 'learned helplessness' from becoming dependent on their husbands. We want women to get away from this."



Rebecca Dobash

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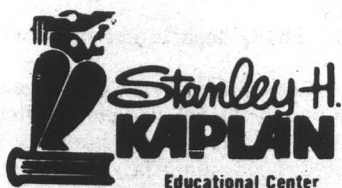
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Never do today what you can put off 'till tomorrow.

—William Brightly Rands

opinion

It's worth pondering Founding Father's advice

Have you ever wondered what our nation's Founding Fathers were really like?

I mean *really* like.

Sure, they're the guys we credit with declaring independence and formulating a Constitution that has been considered one of the greatest documents ever written in history.

But they were mere people, and, like people always have and always will, were probably interested in how an individual's life should be lived. (This, of course, is reflected in the fact that they took it upon themselves to establish a nation in the first place.)

But consider the case of Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson, as we know, authored the Declaration of Independence. He was instrumental in the formation of the Constitution, was the third president of the United States, and looks like Mona Lisa with white hair on the front of a \$2 bill.

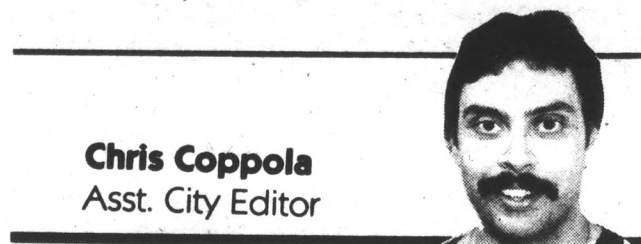
But Jefferson apparently was concerned about the way people conducted their personal lives. In fact, he took it upon himself to write 10 rules for living what he considered a "practical" life.

After reading Jefferson's decalogue for the practical life, I somehow feel like he might disapprove of my lifestyle. Since Jefferson was such a success, he must have known something about the proper way to live.

Consider step No. 1: Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today.

This is by far the most well-known step, yet in my case, the most violated.

I like putting things off. Not just until tomorrow, mind you, but for extended periods of time. I've never been able to figure out why, but then again I've never tried to. Perhaps it's in the hope that whatever has to be done will not have to be done any longer if enough time passes. But I prefer not to



Chris Coppola
Asst. City Editor

view procrastination as a problem, rather an avoiding of one.

No. 2: Never trouble another for what you can do yourself.

This one tends to correlate to No. 1. In my case, if I didn't put off things until tomorrow, I might just end up troubling others today. I prefer putting off troubling others until tomorrow. When they ask "Why are you troubling me today?" I just let them know that had I listened to Thomas Jefferson, I would have troubled them yesterday.

No. 3: Never spend your money before you have it.

Jefferson was predicting easy credit terms here. Despite the claims of many banks and "The Loan Arranger and his sidekick," few members of the masses can spend money unless they have it. There are no real problems with this rule today for most of us.

No. 4: Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap; it will be dear to you.

This one sounds rather deep. But I'm a sucker for a K-Mart flashing-blue-light special, not to mention all those Ronco television advertisements. (Jefferson might have reconsidered this one if the Pocket Fisherman had been around in his day.)

No. 5: Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst and cold.

Reflecting upon this rule, it's hard to argue with Jefferson. He not only sounds serious, philosophical and spiritual, but is speaking like a true politician. I suspect he devised this one

upon realization that he was a Founding Father.

No. 6: We never repent of having eaten too little.

Another violation on my part. What's worse, I never even repent after eating too much.

No. 7: Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.

I've willingly never tried to figure this one out.

No. 8: How much pain have cost us the evils which have never happened.

By the time I get to No. 8 in reading Jefferson's decalogue, I begin to realize just how interdependent each of the 10 steps are to one another. He's referring to constant and needless worrying here, and just in case folks forget to pay attention to No. 3, this can be used as a backup — that is until foreclosure proceedings commence.

No. 9: Take things always by their smooth handle.

Since this is a guide for a "practical" life, this rule transcends practicality. But I can't help but wonder if Jefferson came up with this one after picking up a knife by the blade.

No. 10: When angry, count to 10 before you speak. If very angry, 100.

Now I realize why high school algebra was important: When extremely furious, resort to a logarithmic method of some sort.

The overwhelming question that comes to mind when pondering Jefferson's guide to practical living is whether he compiled this list after having lived accordingly, or after wishing he had. (After all, just how practical can it be when you go through life leading a revolution and establishing a nation?)

Either way, I intend to try to pay closer attention to his suggestions, one by one, in the hopes of attaining such leadership abilities.

Tomorrow, step No. 1.

letters

Committee's actions are 'bad news' for campus parking

Editor:

On the parking front there is good news, and there is bad news. The good news is that a University committee composed of faculty, staff and students is currently wrestling with the question of how to improve the parking situation at ASU. The bad news is that the committee is a failure and will shortly recommend drastic fee increases for students and de facto pay cuts for faculty and staff to fund a new parking bureaucracy.

With the new revenue, it will be possible to construct "guard houses" and hire clerks, attendants, guards, and special people just to give tickets. It should even be possible to hire computer operators to arrange car-pools.

Students will get to pay around \$30 to park by the stadium (and possibly more distant regions). Dormitory students will contribute \$90 to fight for a space. Faculty and staff will have some options. For \$300 a year, a faculty or staff member can have a

spot with his/her name on it (the faculty who consult off campus during working hours are screaming for it). Others can pay \$50 and take their chances in a "more remote" lot.

For the faculty and staff who feel underpaid, the committee is merciful. Thirty dollars will allow the poorer employees to join the crowd by the stadium. Visitors will get to feed parking meters at about 50 cents and hour (including job recruiters?). Of course, all this depends on the size of the car you drive. You may have to pay more if you drive a full-sized car, truck or van.

In a recent appearance before the parking committee, I discovered that the committee members have no concern whatsoever about trying to keep fees low in accord with ASU's mission to provide quality education at the lowest possible cost to the students. The committee is solely concerned with generating revenue.

The members are distressed that no one came to their public hearings last fall. They stared blankly when it was explained to them that most faculty and staff are underpaid and cannot afford the proposed fee increases. "A person who wants to park close to campus should be willing to pay for the privilege" was the wisdom expressed by one.

Now that the intentions of the parking committee are leaking out, it would be a good idea if the members of the campus community let the committee members know what they think. It was explained to me that the committee, being made up of faculty, staff and students, was representative of the campus community. Those who support the committee's fee increases should write in their support. Those who do not should do likewise. The members are:

W.R. Phelps, Chair, Associate Vice Pres. Business Affairs, ADM 204
Sue Harking, dormitory student

Mark Smith, commuter student
Anne Richardson, staff personnel committee

Herb Miller, director of physical facilities
E.M. Hickcox, director of parking and transit services

Paul Neitzel, faculty
Stan Mumma, faculty
John Porter, planning office
Tedde Scharf, coordinator, disabled student services

R. Duncan, chief, department of public safety

Beware the committee's reaction! As one member put it at the March 10 meeting after confessing that reaction to the committee's proposals had been uniformly negative, "Some people just like to bitch." Some representative. Some committee.

Paul Knauth
Chairman
Department of Geology

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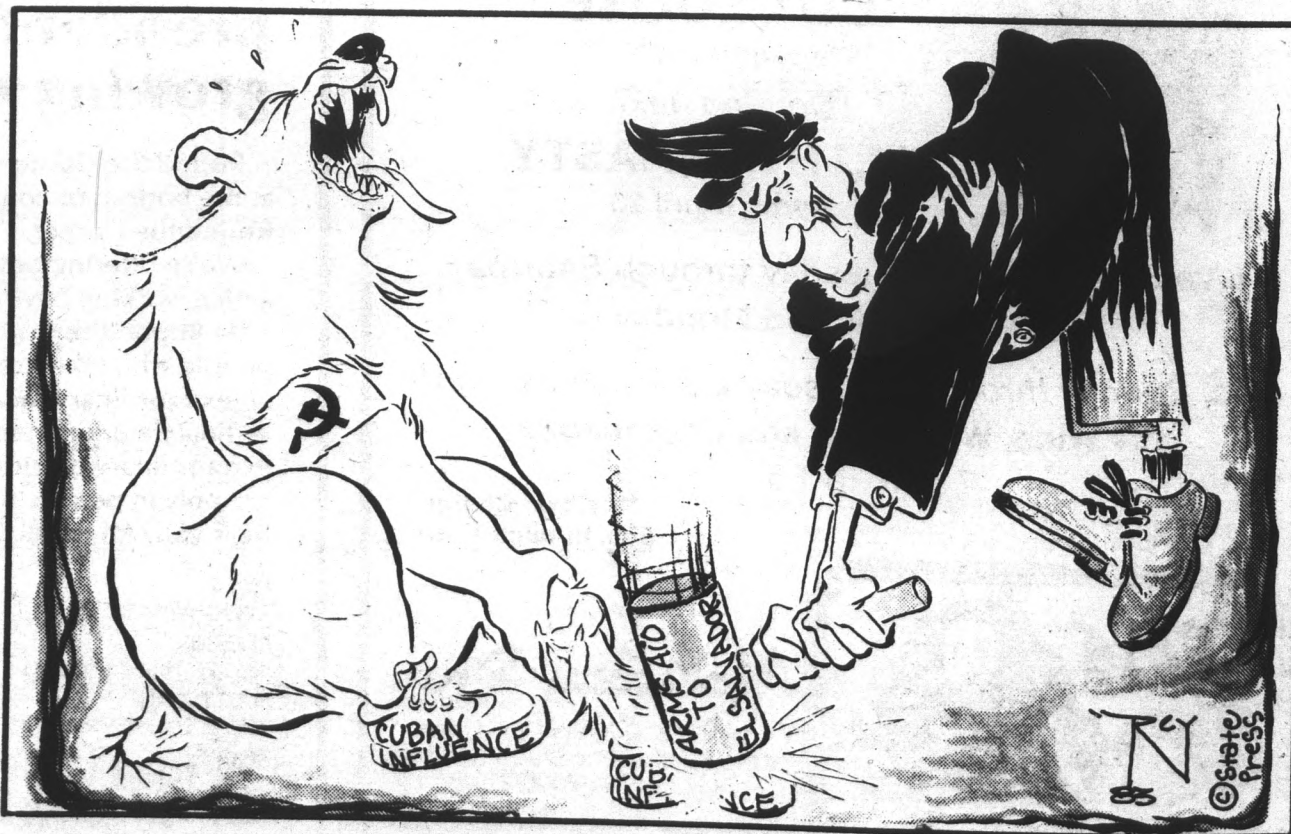
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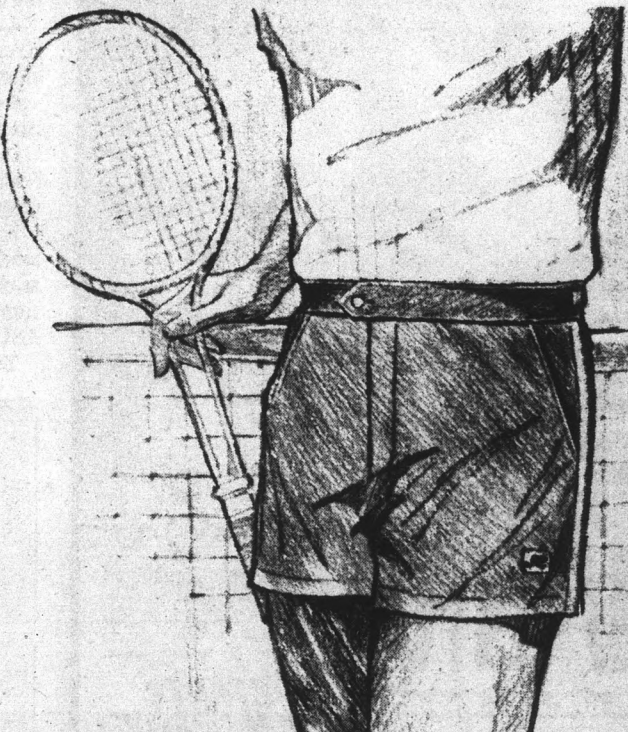
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ASASU officer candidates emphasize trad

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

Candidates for the offices of Associated Students president and executive vice president gave their views and answered questions Wednesday on Cady Mall.

Paul Valach, a presidential candidate, said Associated Students should concentrate on a few goals to get quality results in the programs that are most important to students.

Valach, who has attended ASU six years and has had experience as a member of the Residence Hall Association, described himself as a "listening president" who would seek student input in making decisions if elected.

Another presidential candidate, Mark Larwood, stressed that students' education takes place inside and outside the classroom.

One of his aims is to form a good working relationship with the Arizona Board of Regents.

Larwood, who has served on the Residence Hall Association Council, said ASU needs to "preserve respect."

Karl Tunberg, another presidential candidate, said he is "tired" of a lot of things around campus, such as waiting in line for financial aid, seeing tuition go up every year and the media reports on ASU's reputation as a "party school."

Tunberg, who served as campus affairs vice

president of the Residence Hall Association, also spoke about the "very serious problem" of parking on campus.

Tunberg said there is also a need to change the whole structure of the Financial Aid Office.

Walter Batt called for the strengthening of programs designed to solve the parking problem, and

for new programs at the Student H

Batt, who served as executive president this year, said it is a "tion."

Raymond Burnell, a candidate vice president, said he wants to structure of Associated Students t



Karl Tunberg



Paul Valach

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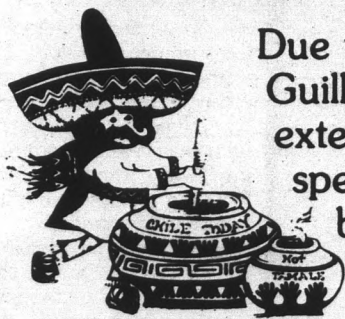
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ear, said it is a "time for tradi-

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said he wants to strengthen the
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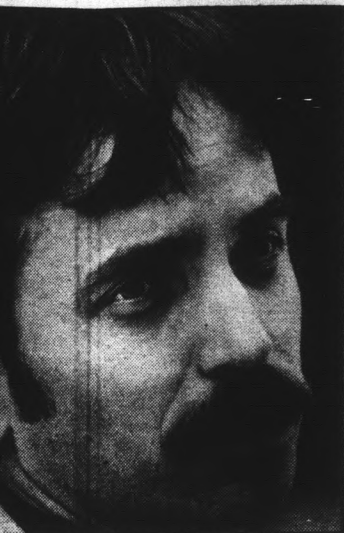
responsive and better able to serve students' needs.

Burnell, who is an associate justice on the ASASU Supreme Court, said he will use "progressive policies" to strengthen college councils and build a more credible senate.

Keith Gould, also a candidate for executive vice

president, could not appear at the forum because of previous commitments.

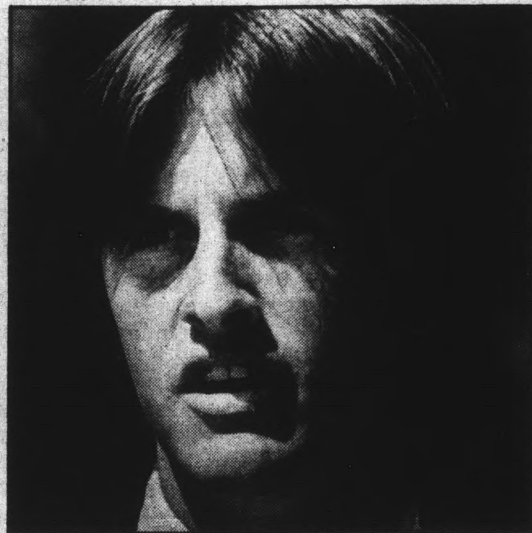
A primary election for the office of president will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The candidates for other offices will appear on the ballot for information only, but will not be voted on in the primary.



Paul Valach



Walter Batt



Mark Larwood

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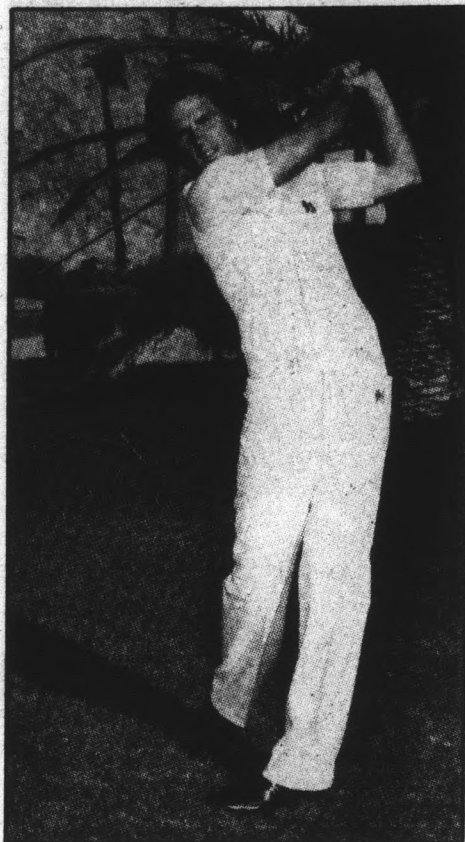


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THURSDAY
MARCH 24

sports

state
press

Dennis Ledonne

Boutell's golfers hoping to peak

By Jay Taylor
Sports writer

Over the past few years, the ASU golf team has been one of the top programs in the nation, including a fifth place finish in 1981 and a third last year in the NCAA tournament. This year, however, has been somewhat of a disappointment for coach George Boutell.

"It hasn't been a great year for us so far," Boutell said. "We have gotten good performances from some of the players, but haven't gotten them together, which is what you need to win tournaments."

"For example, in Tucson last week, we had four guys shoot between 219-222, which is good for consistency, but we didn't have that one guy shoot the 208 or 210 that you really need to win tournaments."

Leading the team so far this year has been junior Jim Carter from Mesa. According to Boutell, Carter has been by far the steadiest player, and has a scoring average of 73.

Dennis LeDonne, the only senior on the Sun Devil squad, and junior Barry Conser both performed well last year, but according to Boutell, neither has played up to expectations so far this year.

Another thing that has hurt ASU this year is the loss of Jamie Crow, one of last year's

top players, to ineligibility. It was hoped that he would be able to return in the middle of the season, but he has not yet resolved his academic problems. This is somewhat of a sore point with Boutell.

"This is the first time in my eight years here that that (someone becoming ineligible) has happened," Boutell said. "I'm not happy with it at all, but I suppose once in eight years is not too bad."

Boutell stresses academics to all his players, and says that his long term goals for the program are to win an NCAA title, and to have all his players graduate.

The Devil program has been very successful, winning conference championships in three of the last five years (one WAC and two Pac-10's). The team is currently ranked 16th. But Boutell really wants that elusive NCAA crown.

"It's a little embarrassing not to have ever won a national championship with as good a program as we've had," he said. "We've been close the last two years, and I think we will win one someday."

A pleasant surprise so far has been the performance of two freshmen, Todd Estrada and Greg Cesario. Both have played in five of nine tournaments this year, and performed well according to Boutell.

"Those two have been all that I could possibly ask for," he added.

Sophomore walk-on Don Leisy has also been an unexpected bonus to the squad, playing three very steady tournaments this spring. "Every year, you hope someone will jump out and really contribute, and Don has done that for us this year," said Boutell.

One thing the Devils have plenty of is depth. Eleven different players have played in tournaments so far this year, and Boutell says he is confident that he can take any one of seven or eight players to a tournament and not lose anything.

The Devils' best finishes so far this year have been a win in the Arizona Collegiate, held here in Tempe, and a second, behind Brigham Young at the Rebel Classic in Las Vegas.

Ideally, according to Boutell, he likes his teams to peak in the fall season, then slack off a bit in the spring then peak again for the NCAA's. This year, though, he says they have not peaked at all. There is still time for them to come on, he adds, as there are five tournaments left before the NCAA tourney.

"With an inexperienced team like we have, it's nice to have won going into the NCAA, so the younger guys know they can do it," Boutell said.

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Baseball America Poll

1. Texas	25-5
2. Oral Roberts	18-3
3. Wichita State	20-4
4. ASU	23-9
5. Houston	18-0
6. Stanford	17-5
7. Miami	21-7
8. Nebraska	9-0
9. Fresno State	17-6
10. Hawaii	18-4
13. UCLA	12-6

Collegiate Baseball Poll

1. Texas	25-5
2. Wichita State	20-4
3. Miami	21-7
4. Houston	18-0
5. Stanford	17-5
6. Oral Roberts	18-3
7. Fresno State	17-6
8. Nebraska	9-0
9. Hawaii	18-4
13. UCLA	12-6
15. ASU	23-9

Final Pacific 10 Conference Basketball Standings

Team	Conference	Overall
1. UCLA	15-3	23-6
2. Washington St.	14-4	23-7
3. Oregon St. (tie) ASU	12-6	20-10
5. USC	11-7	19-14
6. Washington (tie) California	7-11	16-15
8. Stanford	7-11	14-14
9. Oregon	6-12	14-14
10. Arizona	5-13	9-18
	4-24	1-17

WCAA Final Women's Basketball Standings

Team	Conference	Overall
1. USC	12-1	27-2
2. Long Beach St.	12-2	23-6
3. ASU	9-5	23-6
(tie) UCLA	9-5	18-11
5. Stanford	5-9	18-15
(tie) Fullerton St.	3-11	13-15
7. San Diego St.	3-11	10-18
8. Arizona	2-12	10-17

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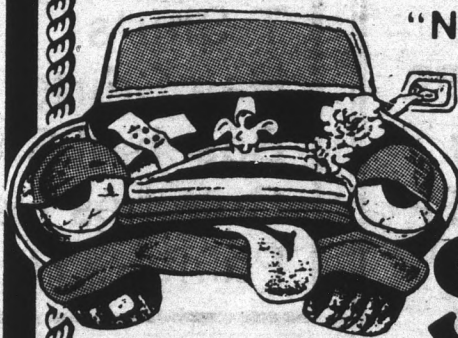
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Devils set to face Trojans

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The Sun Devil women's basketball team will meet No. 2 ranked USC tonight in the West Regional of the NCAA championships at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion in what should be a runnin' and gunnin' showdown.

"Anything can happen in the NCAA tournament," Juliene Simpson, ASU women's

Miller and twin sisters Paula and Pam McGee. Miller is averaging 20.4 points and 9.4 rebounds per game. Paula McGee is totaling 19.5 and 9 rebounds per outing and Pam 18.3 and 10.1.

The McGee sisters have been billed as the duo who has given the West Coast Athletic Association a bad case of double vision.

USC won its opening round game against Northeast Louisiana 99-85. Miller had 27 points and 13 rebounds for USC and was one of five Trojans in double figures for scoring.

The Devils, now 23-6, will have to play the kind of defense that Coach Simpson stresses



Pam McGee

head coach, said. "They (USC) beat us by a lot last time we played, but we should have the psychological edge. I think they might be looking past us to the final four."

The Devils just may have a chance as they are peaking after a mid-season letdown in which they were blown out by the Trojans 92-52 at USC.

The Sun Devils are presently playing better than they were when they shocked USC in Tempe losing after a gallant effort 72-70, Jan. 14.

The women of Troy (27-2) are led by the three M's — freshman sensation Cheryl



Paula McGee

if they are going to shut down the Trojan scoring machine. USC is averaging 86.4 points per ball game while giving up only 65 points per game.

"We are going to play more zone defense against the Trojans. They have been able to expose our defensive weaknesses against man-to-man," Simpson said.

continued page 11



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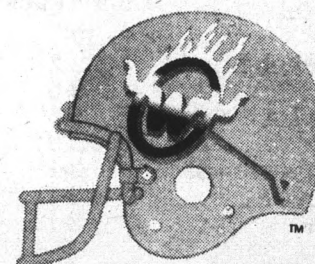
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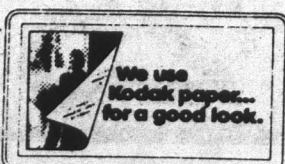
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Douglas' hopes dashed

By Ken Sain
Sports editor

At the beginning of the 1982-83 wrestling season, optimism was the key word.

"We're as strong as we have ever been on paper," Head Coach Bobby Douglas said at the time. "We definitely have the ingredients of a championship team."

There was good reason to look forward to the season.

Gary Bohay (126 pounds) was back after sitting out the previous year with a knee injury. In addition to Bohay, the Devils had four returning starters from the team that finished third in the Pacific 10 Conference in 1982.

Add two former junior college All-Americans to the starting line-up and there was reason to pick ASU in the top ten in the nation.

But things do not always go as planned. Before the first match was wrestled, ASU found out Keith Elgin was ineligible to participate this season. It was believed that Elgin had received an extra year of eligibility after suffering an injury two matches into his second year at Phoenix College.

The NCAA did not award Elgin an extra year of eligibility, so he was gone for the year. Elgin had won the national championship in 1981 for PC.

Then ASU's hopes for winning the Pac-10 heavyweight title were lost in a season-opening exhibition match. Mike Severn was a solid candidate for the conference title. In his first match of the season, Severn suffered a separated shoulder against Athletics in Action.

A variety of other minor injuries sidelined most of the remaining team during the course of the year. Still the Devils were able to finish with a .500 record at 8-8. They also tied for 14th in the national tourney.

Douglas did earn his 100th career victory in his ninth season as he improved his career mark to 106-45-1.

"In my opinion, it was a good season," Douglas said. "We started off slow, but we

were able to gain respect by the end of the season.

"Our schedule was as tough a schedule as I have ever had here. To have a .500 record on that type of schedule is an accomplishment."

ASU faced traditional powerhouses such as Minnesota, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Oregon State.

"(The injuries) had an impact on the intensity we displayed in the beginning," Douglas said. "I think I got a little gun shy. I was worried over the pace we were working so we slowed down."

"We made mistakes at the beginning of the season that if we were well-conditioned we wouldn't have made, but by the end of the season we had corrected them."

The national tournament brought an end to the brilliant career of Bohay. In three years of ASU wrestling, Bohay lost only three matches while dominating 57 matches. His final record of 57-3-1 is the highest winning percentage in ASU history.

Bohay lost the national championship to Barry Davis of Iowa in the final round 5-2.

"His performance in the national tournament was flawless as far as I'm concerned," Douglas said. "Gary has paved the way for other lightweights to follow him."

Still, Douglas is disappointed in the season.

"I expected a better performance out of some of our particular people," he said. "In this league you have to perform your best to compete with the Iowas and Oklahomas."

"We set our sight on winning the Pac-10, and a very, very questionable call in Adam Cohen's match cost us a chance at winning the conference."

"It is tough to beat Oregon State at Gill Coliseum when they have 4,000 fans screaming."

Douglas still feels that ASU is on the way to being a wrestling power in the nation.

"We have guys coming back, and it looks like a good recruiting year. We can rebuild the program to the point that we can compete with Iowa and Oklahoma."

More about

Regionals

continued from page 10

The slogan "Offense sells tickets; defense wins games," which the Devils have lived by all year will be the bottom line as to whether the Sun Devils will be able to take down the Trojans.

The Sun Devils have averaged 77 points per game while allowing only 67 points against their highly publicized defense.

For ASU, 6-foot-2 center Kym Hampton, who is averaging more than 19 points per appearance, and 6-foot-2 senior forward Olivia Jones will both have to play as tough as they did against the Utah Utes in first-round tournament play.

Freshman guard Jodi Rathbun and senior guard Cassandra Lander will both need to push the ball up the hardwood if they are to break the lightning quick Trojan defense.

Since Linn Henley has been injured, Rathbun has been filling the bill at point guard. Senior forward Jessica Wiley has come into her own and should prove tough on defense and on the boards.

Shots from the charity stripe have proven to be very important in both the men's and women's NCAA tournaments, and hitting free throws could be a big determining factor in the latter part of the game.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

ARE YOU a leader? Omicron Delta Kappa Junior-Senior Academic Leadership Honorary is conducting Rush and Selection this week, March 21 through 24. Pick up applications at the Dean of students office or the booth on Cady Mall. For further information call 829-1841.

FRIENDS MEETING — (Quakers). Silent worship. Sundays 9:30 a.m. Danforth Chapel. Welcome.

SENATOR DENNIS DeConcini is currently accepting applications for ASU credit internships in his Phoenix and Mesa offices for the summer and fall 1983 semesters. Students may obtain an application this week at the ASASU office in the Memorial Union.

THE LESBIAN and Gay Academic Union will attend Janus Theatre, Production of Judas at the Valley Art. Meet at Room 211 Yuma in the M.U. at 7:15 Thursday.

TOP WILDLIFE films of the year. One night only! Friday, March 25 at 7:30pm in PSB100. Donations taken, sponsored by the ASU Wildlife Society.

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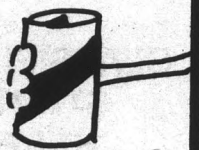
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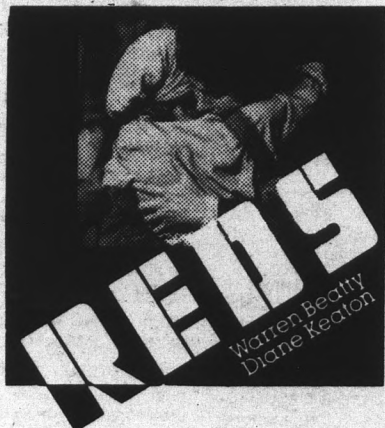
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