

Candidates vie for Faculty Senate positions

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Mail-in ballots listing candidates for office in the ASU Faculty Senate, including chair-elect and secretary, have been distributed to the University faculty, Faculty Chairman Evar Nering said.

The candidates for chair-elect are Louis Grossman, ASU professor of management and Alleen Nilson, professor of educational technology.

Nering said the chair-elect ascends to chairman of the faculty senate in the following year.

Grossman said he would like to see the faculty senate continuing to pursue "academic excellence."

"It (the faculty senate) has had an abiding interest in academic achievement and advancement of the standard of quality of academics on campus," Grossman said.

"No one is in charge of setting the standards and someone has to do it. I think the faculty senate has done a good job of taking leadership in that regard."

He also said he hopes the senate will "aim to establish the importance of faculty governance in a university community."

According to Grossman, ASU is a growing University that is having to take time to "consolidate its position and redirect itself."

Grossman has served on the Graduate Council, as chair of the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, the Promotion and Tenure Review Committee and the University Grievances Committee.

He was also chair of the Master's of Business Administration Coordinating Committee and the M.B.A. Comprehensive Exam Committee.

Nilson said she is in favor of merit pay.

She added she would like to see the faculty senate continuing to pursue higher academic standards for students.

"The government is saying 'everybody should take more Math and Science ... that is the kind of thing I think is extremely important,'" she said.

Nilson said one of the major problems facing the University in the coming years was gaining financial support.

"We are dependent on taxpayers," she said. "There will be competition for state universities holding up with private universities."

Nilson feels she was nominated as a candidate for chair-elect because she is a woman.

"If I should get elected, I would do a really good job —

"No one is in charge of setting the standards and someone has to do it."

knowing that I am a minority (in the senate) and not wanting to let my sex down," she said.

Nilson has served on the Graduate Council, the University Curriculum Committee and the University Publications Committee.

She was a KAET advisory committee member, chair of the Education Student Grievance Committee, vice president of the Faculty Women's Association and is co-editor of the "English Journal."

Candidates for the office of secretary are Anthony Gully, associate professor of art and Scot Ober, associate professor

of administrative services.

Gully said he was pleased with the senate's pursuit of academic excellence, but added that he would work to ensure that the importance of liberal arts education was not overlooked.

"There has been a movement over the last few years about going back to the basics and supplying students with sound bases in mathematics, science, foreign language and English," he said.

"I am particularly concerned, being involved in humanities myself, that we don't get lost in the shuffle."

Gully said he has a good knowledge of the University which qualifies him for the secretarial position.

"I have been here long enough that I think I understand the mechanics of the University," he said.

Gully has served on the College of Fine Arts Honors Committee and as administrative assistant in the ASU school of art, coordinator of art history faculty, senator and chair of the personnel committee.

Ober, who is also a candidate for secretary said he is in favor of merit pay and would like to see the senate set up guidelines for merit pay.

"I would like to see all merit pay and no cost-of-living pay," he said.

Ober said he is qualified for the office because of his experience in business communications.

"I am a professor of business communications and I teach effective writing and reporting techniques," he said. "I am also the author of several shorthand and typing books."

Ober has served as chair of the College of Business Administration's Publication's Advisory Committee, and has also served in the Faculty Senate, the Personnel Committee, and the Continuing Education Committee.

thursday

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Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

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Direct election decision labeled invalid

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

The Associated Students Elections Commission has ruled that a referendum to establish direct election of senators is "invalid."

Dena Gelzayd, a Commission member, said the motion, which received a majority approval by voters in the general election last week, was determined ineffective because of the possibility of differing interpretations of the constitution.

The Commission met to discuss the referendum Wednesday after Bill Howell, senator from the College of Education, submitted complaints regarding the method by which the measure was brought before the students and the way the results were to be interpreted.

Howell's complaint was in two parts, the first questioning: the lack of a statement on the ballot explaining the measure, the lack of a copy of the amendment on the table for students to read before they voted, and the constitutionally-required printing of the amendment in the campus newspaper on April 1.

The commission decided the first two points of this part of the complaint were not valid because the constitution does not require them.

However, "due to almost the entirety of the (April 1) paper being a joke," the appearance of the amendment did not

meet the constitutional requirements, Gelzayd said.

The amendment was printed as a paid advertisement. However, the April 1 edition of the State Press, as in past years, was published as the State Mess, and contained satirical news and editorial content, though advertisements appearing in the paper that day were authentic.

The second half of the complaint questioned the correct interpretation of "an affirmative majority of those voting," which the constitution requires for approval of a referendum.

The Commission ruled the vote on the measure was invalid because the constitution's wording can be interpreted as either a majority of those voting in the general election or only a majority of those voting "yes" or "no" on the amendment.

The Commission also recommended that the ASASU Senate introduce legislation to clear up any vagueness in the constitution and that the ASASU Supreme Court review the matter.

Howell said he is taking the commission's statement to the court to assure that a "legal interpretation" is made.

Greg Hamm, ASASU executive vice president and chairman of the Senate, said the Senate may introduce legislation attempting to clear the amendment up, but could not say when it could be done.

Repairs on University obstruct travel

New road to benefit students by inclusion of bicycle paths

By Glynnis Owens
Staff writer

Anyone who has driven on University Drive between Rural and McClintock lately couldn't have helped but notice the unusually bumpy ride.

Construction to renovate the road — once a county highway — began in January, according to Mike Short, assistant engineer projects coordinator for Tempe.

The main purpose of the construction is to "bring the standard of the road up to the rest of Tempe's level," he said.

Besides general improvements to the road, another of Tempe's construction goals is to install gutters and sidewalks, which were absent when the highway existed.

"This will help students because we are also putting in bike paths," Short said.

The paths will be between five and eight feet wide, depending on the right of way allowed the lanes of traffic.

Short said the city is trying to keep the paths at least five feet wide, so students and other bike riders won't have to drive too close to the large vehicles that often travel on the thoroughfare.

The approximate cost of the construction, according to Short, is \$1 million. The construction is being funded through an "im-

provement district method."

This involves accessing a portion of the cost of homeowners living adjacent to University and selling improvement district bonds. The remainder of the cost is paid by the city.

The original contract was for six-months, but Short said the city has encountered some setbacks, mainly excess rain.

Short said Tempe hasn't received too many complaints from residents.

However, he said when there is an Arizona Wrangler's football game, two way traffic is allowed in order to alleviate congestion.

Richard Hamman, a cook at Greasy Tony's, a small restaurant on University, said business has been affected by the construction.

"I hate it," he said. "People are always saying 'this has been going on for months, when is it going to end?'"

Hamman said it is especially bad when there is an emergency and an ambulance or fire truck tries to get through. The rain makes this situation even messier, he said.

Maureen Carr, a sophomore at ASU, said, "It is a hassle to have to drive back and forth everyday, but I don't mind because I know in the long run it's going to make driving a lot easier."



Drivers experiencing inconveniences from the ongoing construction on University Drive between Rural and McClintock Roads may be slightly consoled by the city's promise for a better street soon.

nation/world

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Iraqi warships attack Iranian oil installations

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi warships launched a missile attack during the night against an Iranian oil well in the Persian Gulf, the official Iranian news agency IRNA reported Wednesday.

IRNA said one of the six Iraqi warships, all described as "cruisers," was hit and possibly sunk by Iranian naval forces.

The news agency noted that the Iraqi attack on the oil installation came as ministers from eight Persian Gulf nations were preparing to meet in Kuwait to coordinate efforts for combatting a giant oil slick originating from Iranian oil wells previously bombed by Iraqi planes.

The slick poses a serious pollution threat for the gulf states, most of whom depend heavily on desalination plants for water supplies.

IRNA said "it is not yet clear whether another oil slick has occurred" as a result of the new Iraqi attack.

Mother suing for son's humiliation

TUCSON (AP) — A Tucson woman is suing the Sunnyside School District on behalf of her son, who she says was "humiliated, degraded and shamed" when forced to wear a wig and dress in front of his fourth-grade classmates here.

The suit was filed last week in Pima County Superior Court and accused the district of negligence. It asked for unspecified compensatory and punitive damages.

The woman said in her lawsuit that her son was forced by his teacher to wear a girl's dress and wig and stand in front of his class on at least three separate occasions in the fall of 1980.

The boy was a fourth grader in Ben Escondon's class at Drexel Elementary School at the time, according to court documents. Escondon and Drexel Principal Harold Livingston also are named as defendants in the suit.

The woman accuses Escondon of "reckless disregard of the welfare" of her son. She says in her suit that her son suffered "permanent and temporary physical and mental injuries" because of what he was ordered to do by Escondon.

District officials said they could not comment about the case because it was in litigation. The suit gave no reason for the disciplinary action against the boy. Livingston said that Escondon still was teaching at Drexel.

Walesa questioned by police

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Police seized Solidarity leader Lech Walesa at his Gdansk apartment Wednesday, questioned him for more than five hours, then released him.

Walesa declined to discuss the incident with reporters, saying he was "too tired" and would make a statement "after Sunday."

State television said Walesa was questioned about a weekend meeting he said he held with underground Solidarity leaders. But the broadcast said Walesa "did not confirm" to police that he held the session.

As Walesa was led into a red police van and driven away for questioning earlier Wednesday, he yelled to reporters: "Tell the whole world they are breaking the law."

Water conservation program begins

TUCSON (AP) — The newly formed Southern Arizona Water Resources Association kicked off a three-month conservation effort Wednesday, calling on area residents to save every drop of water possible.

Spokeswoman Elaine Holub said SAWARA will create public awareness of the area's water shortage through inserts placed in Tucson water bills, radio and television public service announcements, billboards and bus signs.

The association's slogan is "Make Every Drop Count," and Ms. Holub said the SAWARA campaign is designed to complement the city's "Beat the Peak" and "Slow the Flow" conservation programs.

SAWARA officials said that while they want to create public awareness of an acute water shortage, they also want to focus on a timely completion of the \$3.4 billion Central Arizona Project.

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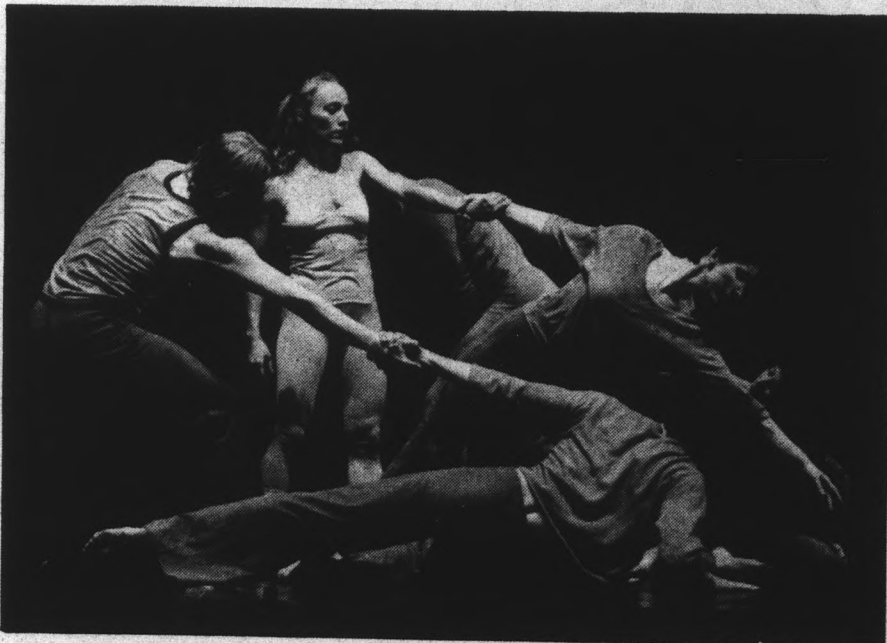


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Store offers students 'do-it-yourself' copies

By Nancy Prater
Staff writer

A new copy center providing full service copy at a fraction of the cost has opened to meet the needs of students and the University community, according to the manager of Kroy Copy Center.

Lee Walters said, "We offer a do-it-yourself typesetting process where the student can set headlines on reports, resumes or flyers."

"We give the student an additional service to walk in with a scratch piece of paper and leave with a finished product in two hours."

Walters said the specialists in the store will instruct the student through his entire project.

He said the idea was generated by Ginny's Copy Service located at the University of Texas in Austin.

"We opened at ASU because there are 18 Kroy machines on campus. Our corporate offices are also in Scottsdale so we can keep an eye on how effective our publicity is and get the equipment the students want," Walters said.

He said the copy center opened on April 4 and there are plans to open another copy center at the U of A.

"We want to start opening these stores at major university campuses nationwide. By the end of December, we plan to have 100 stores active."

"Once these two stores in Arizona are off the ground, which we hope will be in July, we will start a massive program nationwide to get other universities active," Walters said.

He said there is "a friendly camaraderie" between the copy center and Alphagraphics.

"We send people to Alphagraphics if we can't do the job such as offset printing and if Alphagraphics couldn't set a resume for someone they send him to our copy center," Walters said.

He said teachers also bring in transparencies to copy for classes and there will soon be a conference room opening for groups to do typesetting. He said there are also Xerox typewriters available to students.



Kroy Copy Center offers do-it-yourself typesetting for students.

"If students went to commercial typesetters, they would pay about \$25 for a page, and have to wait two or three days for the finished product. At our store they pay approximately \$2.75 for a standard page and can have their product finished in one to two hours," Walters said.

Walters said the copy center offers 29 different type styles and the type sizes go up to two inches. Students can come to set posters or set type for visual aids for presentations.

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10:30-11:30

Stress: How to avoid it, How to deal with it Navajo room Dr. William Cabianca, Chairman, Professor Counselor Education

11:30-12:30

Nutrition: Creative Approaches Erica Bauer, Assistant Director of Creative Learning, ARE Medical Clinic

12:30-1:30

Women's Body Image and Eating Disorders/West Cochise (Anorexia and Bulimia) Dr. Connie Copenhaver, Counselor, Counseling Service (co-sponsored by Student Nurses Organization)

1:30-2:30

Health Services Available to Women West Cochise April Calameta, RN, ASU Student Health Services Grace Olson, RN, MS, Instructor, College of Nursing EGS services at ASU, hysterectomy phobia, childbirth, non-traditional approaches to medicine

2:30-3:30

Willmar Eight West Cochise Rm a documentary film about eight women's fight against sex discrimination at their workplace

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opinion

I share no man's opinion; I have my own.

—Ivan Sergeyevich Turgenev

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Physician offers practical advice about Hepatitis B

Editor:

Your article which appeared in the March 31 State Press on the Hepatitis B project being conducted at the Student Health Service was appreciated. There are several points which were mentioned in the article which I would like to clarify.

Hepatitis is a general term used to describe inflammation of the liver. It can be caused by a multitude of things. One cause of hepatitis is infection by Hepatitis B Virus (HBV). HBV can be transmitted by sexual contact and contact with blood from a person who has HBV. Thus, high risk groups are gays, IV drug users, close contacts of HBV carriers and health care personnel who work with blood products.

There are several reasons why HBV infection is a significant public health problem:

- Ten percent of those infected become carriers of the disease, passing it on to others without knowing they are doing so.

- Carriers are at high risk of chronic hepatitis, a smoldering, continual inflammation of the liver.

- Those with chronic hepatitis are at high risk for cirrhosis of the liver and liver cancer.

- Many who contract HBV, including many of those who become carriers, do not have symptoms and do not know they have been infected.

Blood tests can distinguish between those who have never had the disease, those who have had the disease and are not carriers, and those who have the disease and are potential carriers. Therein lies the value of screening. Those in high risk groups who have not had the disease should seriously consider being immunized against it. Those who are carriers should inform their close (sexual) contacts so they can consider immunization.

Free screening is available Mondays and Tuesdays for any ASU male in the high risk groups mentioned. All one need do is stop by the Student Health Service and follow the signs to the hepatitis project location. Those wishing to be screened will be asked to complete a short questionnaire and give a blood sample. Names will not be asked. The results will be compiled to help formulate a preventive strategy for college populations as well as assist each individual participant in understanding their status and risk in relation to this disease.

Doug Campos-Outcalt, MD

letters

Gun control erodes citizens' rights

Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Tom Bickford's editorial of April 12, but is addressed to anyone in favor of gun control.

The first argument I would like to address is the one concerning the "emotional breaking point" of the citizens. Mr. Bickford states that "each citizen has a breaking point, in which rational thought is replaced by emotional action." Suppose this "emotional breaking point" occurred at the wheel of a car and the driver had an accident? Does this mean we should outlaw automobiles?

And then the bit about the "transient-looking Tempean who roams the streets with a pistol strapped to his waist." Is Mr. Bickford really saying that since one person walks the streets with a pistol, no one should be able to carry a gun? Is this person doing anything other than exercising his constitutional rights? Has he committed any criminal acts? While I don't advocate walking the streets with a pistol, I certainly don't think I'm in a position to deny anyone else's right to.

As for the argument that the state's "most widely recognized murderer" is able to buy a gun under the existing gun laws, the fallacy here is obvious: if he a widely recognized murderer, what is he doing out of jail? The large majority of people who purchase handguns have no intention of using them illegally. The fact that a tiny minority of them do use them illegally certainly does not justify denying a responsible citizen's right to own a handgun. At least not in a free country.

As for the statistics concerning Morton Grove, Ill., I have two comments. One, residents of the town were forced to get

rid of their handguns. This is a clear violation of constitutional rights. Through some bizarre twist of legal logic, the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals states that the ban does not violate the U.S. Constitution. The Constitution clearly states the U.S. citizen's right to bear arms, yet the court rules that the ban is constitutional. Second, calling the ban on handguns a "proper exercise of the town's police powers" smacks of Communism. Owning a handgun is an individual's decision in a free country, it is not a decision for the government to make.

Aside from the constitutional rights violations associated with gun control, another fact is conveniently overlooked by gun control advocates: outlawing guns would not prevent anyone who desired a gun from obtaining one. The same black market which makes drugs so readily available would quickly pick up the gun market. If guns were made illegal, they would be just as easy, if not easier, to obtain. Especially for people with illegal intentions.

Gun control is not an issue of crime statistics, or of murder statistics. Gun control is an issue of freedom. Our forefathers knew only too well what happens when the government is the only one permitted to have guns, and that is why they granted the people of this country the right to bear arms. Taking that right away would only be another step in the opposite direction of freedom, and I have no desire to aid in the erosion of individual rights.

John Baylis
Senior, Communications



more letters

ASU can live without economic burden of tram service

Editor:

Educational costs increase yearly, and if you're the type of person that cuts costs by shopping at Smitty's or flies home on standby, additional increases hurt. ASU, much like other universities, continues placing greater responsibilities for these costs on the student. In the past students received many services free. Now a trip to the health center for part-time students costs \$3, an ASU catalog costs \$4, and parking in lot 59 costs \$15 a semester.

In-state tuition costs have risen as well, 26 percent in the last three years. The problem is that no one has taken a critical look at student costs versus student services.

Although some cost increases are inevitable and unavoidable, some may be eliminated or lessened. Slowing cost increases, however, may mean eliminating services. One questionable student service is the tram. It is fun to ride and convenient, but it is definitely not free.

The ASU Parking Authority runs the tram at a yearly cost of \$113,000. Not one cent of state or federal money is used for parking, parking improvements or the tram service.

It is a burden the ASU community divides up equally.

In several studies, students placed some importance on the tram system. After all, it is quite a walk (one half mile) from lot 59 to the campus for commuters carrying heavy books. Yet in the first two months of this semester only 8,000 commuters purchased \$15 parking decals, while last year 17,000 were sold.

Now, some people, because of higher decal costs, probably opt to ride their bikes or walk to school, but many more simply refuse to pay the increase and park illegally. People may be happy with the tram, but they sure are not willing to pay for it.

The tram is a student service, or more precisely, a lot 59 service which is not cost-effective. The tram service should cease because it only serves a small part of the University population and its operational costs are too high.

People who park in lot 59 (59ers) mainly ride the tram. According to figures in the Ad Hoc Parking Committee Report, 59ers

represent 15 percent of the ASU community and 35 percent of all commuters. Clearly, a significant majority does not use the tram at all. It is not fair that \$96,000 of the \$113,000 in tram costs is paid by the 85 percent who do not use it.

The tram costs a lot to run. The Parking Authority paid \$82,400 just to maintain, fuel and operate the tram last year. The remainder of the \$113,000 is used for one of 10 yearly payments for all five trams' initial cost, a total of \$305,000. These expenses are paid out of funds that must also pay for lot maintenance which includes paving, lighting and striping; administration costs which includes enforcement and security; and printing costs (decal costs alone total over \$15,000). With all these costs increasing and other parking considerations, decal fees needed to be increased. By cutting off tram service, the rise would not be close to the rise we now enjoy (600 percent). Furthermore, this current increase is just an interim increase and has not reached its peak. Look forward to additional significant in-

creases if nothing is done to slow them.

The argument that the tram is convenient is tough to deny, but what actually is the harm in walking a one-half mile to school? We belong to a progressive society, but the reason our country has progressed and succeeded is due to the hardiness of its people. Now students complain about having to take a pleasant stroll in mostly beautiful weather.

Thus the tram system, whatever its small personal benefits, takes away significant funds that can be used in more constructive ways and inflates decal fees to unbelievable levels. Do we want ASU to get to the point where UCLA is now where commuters must pay \$180 a year just to park?

Let us put a stop to exorbitant expenditures and channel funds to areas where the need is greatest. With the revenues ASU now enjoys, we can make the university a better place to go to school and to park if we just allocated those resources prudently.

Rene F. van Lingen
Engineering

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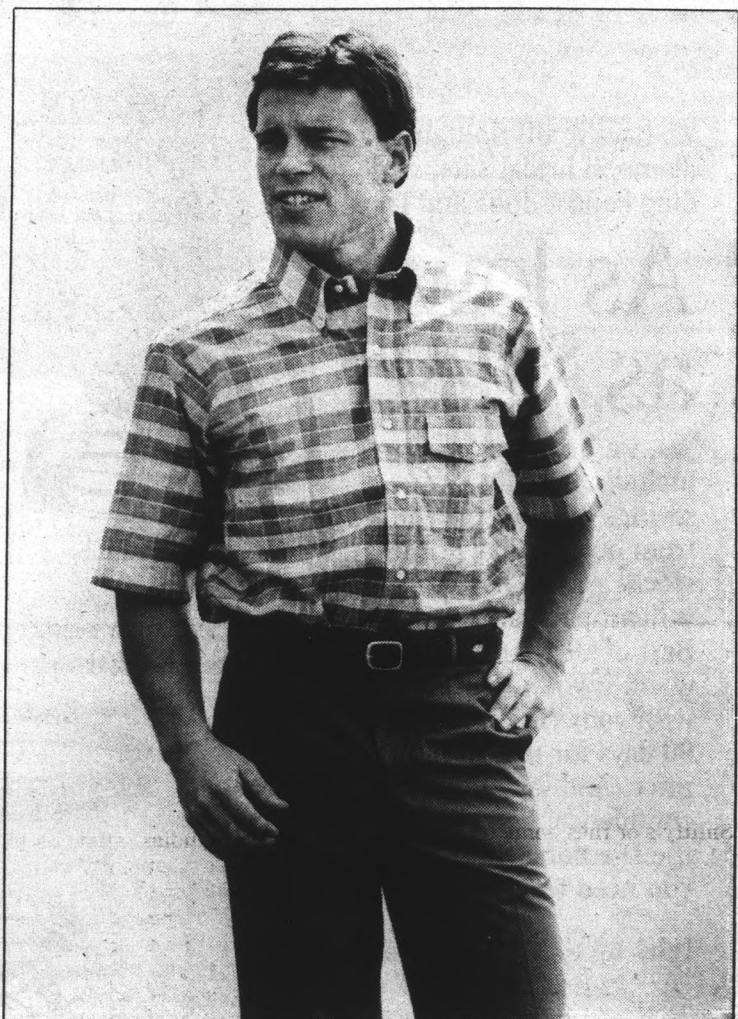
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Interpersonal relationship group to form

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

A therapy group focusing on interpersonal relationships will be offered at ASU through the Clinical Psychology Center, according to Bob Guenther, graduate student in clinical psychology.

He said the aim of the group, beginning when enough people indicate interest, is to help individuals who are experiencing difficulties in various relationships.

"The focus of the group will be on problems people have maintaining interpersonal relationships," Guenther said, adding that these include marital relationships, relationships with co-workers and friendships.

... to create a place where people can experiment and not have to worry about reaction.

The group will deal with relationships in general, rather than one specific type, he said.

"The group will be for people who've had a history of friction with those around them," Guenther said, "a history of unsatisfying relationships."

He said the group has two goals: awareness of problems

and determining what might be done to elicit a positive change.

"The purpose of the group is to create a setting where people can explore interpersonal styles," Guenther said. "It is a place where people can experiment, where they don't have to worry about reaction."

He said one way the group will accomplish its goal is for members to help one another discover "self-defeating" characteristics.

Guenther, who will serve as the therapist for the group, said his main responsibility will be to monitor rather than lead the group.

"The group members really run the group for themselves, and in a sense, for the others," he said. "And it all occurs in a benevolent and supportive environment where actions aren't criticized."

The original group is expected to consist of approximately 10 people, although additional groups may be created if the amount of interest indicates a need, according to Guenther.

The group will be open to anybody, but because there will be a fee, Guenther expects most of the interest to come from outside the University.

Although a price for the therapy group has not been set, Guenther said the cost should be comparable to other services offered by the ASU Clinical Psychology Center.

He said confidentiality will be respected within the group.

"The group will be on a first-name basis," Guenther said. Group members will be required to agree not to talk about other members outside of their meetings.

Guenther, through the Clinical Psychology Center, is currently in the process of setting up the first interpersonal relationships group.

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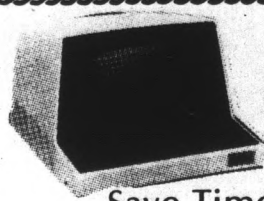
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New Islamic center requests stepped-up police protection

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

With completion of construction on the new Islamic Cultural Center just around the corner, the possibility of adding increased police protection for the area exists, according to the center president.

Rauf Diab said the "red tape" work is finished for the \$1.6 million project, which calls for construction of apartments and shops, as well as the mosque at Seventh Street and

'We offer anything we feel will be a benefit to the community, classes are open to anyone.'

Forest Avenue.

"The applications, plans and revisions are all completed and we are presently waiting for a construction permit any day now from City Hall," he said. "When we start construction, we will have some kind of security system, we are just not sure what kind yet."

"Economically, it is more practical and the decision on the security will depend on the budget," he said. "At almost any construction site, you have to have protection or some kind of security to prevent vandalism and theft of materials."

Extra police patrols have already been requested due to

periodic bombings at the Center, located at 616 S. Forest.

Attacks on the center — including eight bombings, seven at the center and one at Diab's northeast Phoenix home — began in June 1980 when a firebomb was thrown at it.

The attacks have caused only minor property damage and no injuries.

According to Rick Prendergast, Tempe police officer, there will be added patrol watch if requested.

"The officer that works that area would be there more often than he would have been otherwise," Prendergast said. "There will be an extra patrol watch provided during the construction."

"As far as the investigation is concerned, they have investigated to the fullest extent with the information provided for us," he added.

Diab said the center will encompass offices, stores, retail space and classrooms.

"We teach Arabic and Islamic studies and we hope to go into public service courses," he said. "We offer anything we feel will be a benefit to the community and the classes are open to anyone who wants to come."

Diab said the center has about 300 members, most of whom live in the Tempe area. A prayer hall and classrooms presently comprise about 2,140 square feet.

The new development will take place on a nearly one-acre site. The mosque will include 9,000 square feet, and eight apartments with 1,040 square feet that will be occupied mainly by instructors.

"This won't be just a place to worship," Diab said. "It will be a combination of things."

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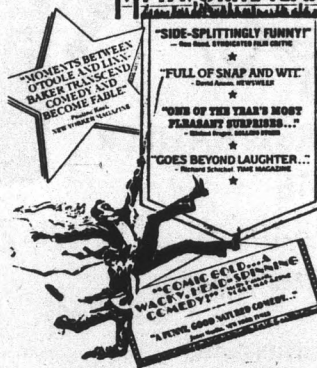
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Press on

Competition tough, but women

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

It takes a "gutsy toe in the door" and determination to land a media job, and there are a good number of women who have proven themselves able to meet and beat the competition.

Four women representing different areas of Valley media discussed their experiences working in communications Wednesday as a part of Woman Awareness Week at ASU.

Jana Bommersbach, reporter for New Times and recent recipient of the Arizona

beware of newspaper editors trying to give them a job in a "soft section."

"If you want to write hard news, don't get yourself sucked into (leisure and women's) sections. You will never get out of those sections."

Working in the media is often glorified as being a glamorous job, but all the women agreed that it is more work than anything else.

Kathy Mann, reporter for KPNX, Channel 12, said, "TV news is not at all glamorous. Sure, you have to wear nice clothes and ap-

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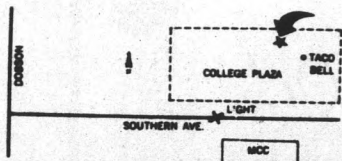


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'I told them to jam their job . . . they called later and offered it to me at the right wage.'

Press Association's Journalist of the Year award, said, "Women have a great opportunity in these careers because it demands that you continually produce. And women tend to be task and project oriented."

"They seem to be able to do the job even better than men. In fact, the majority of our writers are women."

In the past, women were a rarity on most newspapers as well as radio and television stations, but that is now changing.

The editor of Phoenix Home and Garden magazine, Manya Winstead, said, "There are only three men in our whole organization. And most of the women are young women."

Raye Fabricant, account executive for KOPA radio, said that about half of the personnel working at the station are women.

Although it is easier for women to get jobs today, Bommersbach warned the mostly female audience gathered in the MU to

pear glamorous but you still have to dig in the dirt."

Mann went on to describe her experiences getting a story about "street people."

"Everyday the photographer and I put on what we called our bum clothes. We also bought some Kwell so we wouldn't get lice," she said.

"I had to talk to the people very close and some of them spit when they talked but I couldn't just back away or they wouldn't want to talk to me."

Mann received a press club award for this story and when it was finished she said, "I wondered if it was really worth it, but I knew I did the best job I could."

The lack of glamour is only one thing about media work that deflates the excitement often associated with it.

All four women agreed that their jobs are not regular nine-to-five working hours, and

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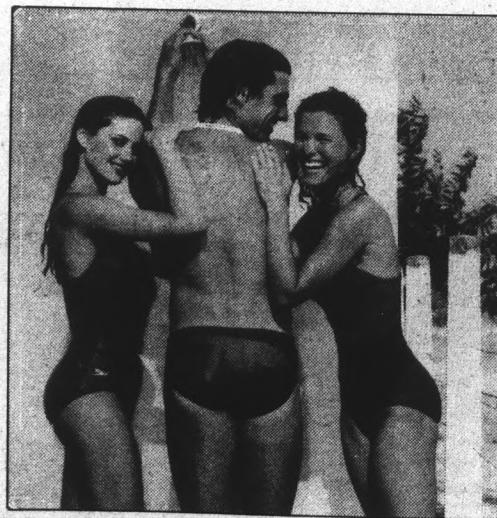
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there is often a great deal of strain involved.

"This is not a career where you have an ordinary life," Bommersbach said. "You are constantly working. It is really a commitment."

"I thought when I was in school, 'Thank God this is the last time I have to burn the oil all night.' Really, this is just glorified schoolwork."

Mann said she occasionally gets calls in the middle of the night to cover a story.

"It doesn't happen every night or even once a week, but you have to expect it because it will happen."

The job becomes a commitment for husbands too. They have to understand that their married life will have to work around the professional life.

Problems of women receiving a lesser salary than men have, for the most part, become a thing of the past.

But the women agreed that it is a good idea to inquire, when being hired, whether or not the salary is the same as a man who is work-



Jana Bommersbach

ing in the same position.

"I had to fight for pay in my first offer for an editorship," Winstead said. "They first offered me about half of what the male editor before me got."

"I told them to jam their job and went home. But they called me later and offered it to me at the right wage and I took it."

In television, Mann said, it is more difficult to judge whether or not your salary is fair. Salaries are based on talent and "how can you measure talent," she said.

When involved with radio advertising sales, Fabricant said, "You earn what you deserve. You have to meet your quota and get your orders."

The only guarantee for salaries is to sign a union contract, Bommersbach said.

She said when she was working for the Arizona Republic, she helped to organize a union where each of the employees recorded their salary and it was published for all to see.

This was done so that everyone would know if they were getting a fair amount.

"It drove the management crazy," she said.



Manya Winstead

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Prospective firm not interested; park plans unhurt, director says

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

The failure of the planned ASU research park to draw the nation's largest high technology electronics consortium as prospective tenants will not affect the planning or construction of the facility, the park's director said Wednesday.

Reginald Owens said Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corporation opted for a different site because the University project still is in the planning stage.

"I think I can very quickly and confidently state that the choice of the consortium not to come here will not affect our plans for a successful research park," Owens said.

"They simply wanted an established facility, which we couldn't offer. But when we have completed the project, I anticipate no problem in finding prospective clients."

Because the planned facility's proximity to ASU offers research park tenants the opportunity to use campus facilities, Owens said interest should be high among companies looking to relocate in the Southwest.

Owens discounted the loss of the consortium as possible tenants as "a disappointment, but only a minor setback," and said it does not put a severe damper on plans for the facility.

The lack of possible tenants for the research park will not delay construction, which is scheduled to begin early next year, according to C. Roland Haden, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

"A lot of other companies are looking at us," Haden said. "There's plenty of other fish in the sea."

However, Owens said he suspects few companies would be in close, constant contact with the University at this time.

"Most companies want to see something on the ground before they will begin to think about making a commitment as a tenant, so I would expect that not too many companies will firm up intentions until we are further along with the park," Owens said.

Owens said he will be touring the country, looking at other research parks to get ideas for "effectively and aesthetically" designing the ASU park, to be built at Price and Elliott roads.

When designs are finalized, which Owens projects will be around the end of this year, "phase one" — landscaping for the 320-acre facility — should begin.

Owens said the target date for completion of the first building is the end of 1984, and the project "should reach a mature stage" within four to five years.

ASU, Phoenix and Tucson were among 49 sites eliminated from consideration for the new home of the consortium, a group formed to pool American technological resources in order to compete with foreign companies.

Possible sites were narrowed to Atlanta, Ga., Austin, Texas, a research facility near Raleigh-Durham, N.C., or San Diego.

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Hopefuls

Weinhauer's recruits key to ASU future



By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

It is no longer time to judge head basketball coach Bob Weinhauer on how well he can lead Ned Wulk's players. It is time to see how good a coach he really is by way of recruiting and building a solid program.

Yesterday was national letter-of-intent day, and the Sun Devil coaches were scattered across the west.

Weinhauer was in Colorado signing his future big man; assistant coach Henry Bibby was in the San Francisco stripping the area of a few exceptional hoop players; and assistant coach Doug Collins was in Los Angeles, where he was trying to get ahold of a particular speedster guard.

The NCAA allowed the first-time players to sign letters of intent at the start of the basketball season. Weinhauer and crew used the opportunity to sign a guard from Detroit, Mich.

Steve Beck, a 6-foot-3 guard out of Southeastern High School in Detroit, was the first player to commit to a scholarship and playing role at Arizona State last November.

As a senior Beck averaged 28.9 points per game and tallied 12.7 rebounds per outing in 24 games played. He was named to first team All-State status as well.

He helped his team to a fourth place finish in the Detroit Public School League, which was made up of 22 teams. His team won the East division with a 9-0 record.

He posted career highs of 41 points and 22 rebounds while being named player-of-the-year twice by The Detroit News and The Detroit Free Press. He was also named athlete-of-the-year by The Michigan Chronicle.

"Steve is an excellent shooter, strong rebounder and great team player. He also runs very well and works hard," Southeastern High School head coach Ernie Scott said.

The first to officially sign yesterday was 6-foot-8, 195-pound Tee Williamson.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

continued page 14

Byron Scott hopes for divine intervention as three Texas Christian players apply pressure. Paul Williams looks on.

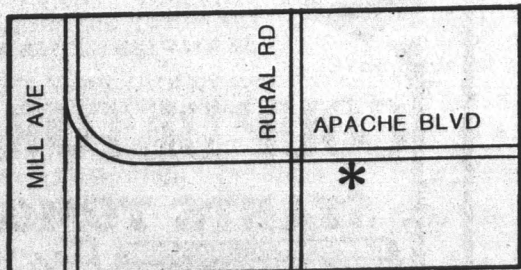
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Weightlifters plan on lifting intramural tournament high

By Jay Taylor
Sports writer

The ASU adaptive intramural department will co-sponsor the Southwest Regional Wheelchair Weightlifting Meet and Clinic Saturday and Sunday. The meet will be held in the Physical Education East Building, with the competition from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. The admission to the event is free.

The meet will be sanctioned by both the National Wheelchair Athletic Association and the National Wheelchair Officials Association. Top qualifiers will advance to the national championships to be held in Honolulu.

The honorary meet director will be John Brown, one of the best wheelchair weightlifters in the world.

Brown is an eight-time national champion in the bench press, the only weightlifting event held for handicapped people. He is the reigning national and Pan-American champion in the bench press. Brown is also the world record holder in the bench with a lift of 580 pounds.

In addition, Brown is one of only seven men, handicapped or not, to lift more than 600 pounds. He lifted 620 pounds in a non-sanctioned meet in Minnesota.

Brown will also be the director of a clinic to be held after the Sunday's competition.

In addition to Brown, Roger Kronberg, a member of the 1976 World Olympics team, will participate in the clinic.

There will be seven weight classes for men, and for the first time ever, a women's division, which will be open weight.

Competing from the ASU adaptive intramural program will be Mark Zweig.

Zweig was first injured in a bicycle accident at age 6. He and some friends were riding their bikes when he was hit from behind by a car.

The result was scoliosis, or curvature of his spine. Nothing could be done about the condition until his spine had finished growing, which did not occur until 3½ years ago.

At that time, Zweig underwent surgery but was still paralyzed from the chest down, and his weight dropped to 90 pounds.

"After the operation, my weight was really down, and I started lifting and eating a lot to put the weight back on,"

Zweig said. "After being on the program for a while, I put on about 20 pounds."

Zweig got involved in weightlifting competition through ASU adaptive intramurals. He said the main reason he got involved is the convenience of the program, having all the facilities available all the time.

Zweig also participates in tennis and table tennis but said he enjoys weightlifting the most.

He has a career best lift of 235 pounds, more than double his current weight of 110 pounds. Zweig is at a disadvantage to most of his competitors in that he is paralyzed from the chest down. Most of his opponents are paralyzed from the waist down.

"This is a big advantage for them," Zweig said. "That means that they have use of all their stomach muscles, which really helps a lot."

Zweig said that the best thing about the competitions he enters is that they give him goals to shoot for. He said that it gives him great personal satisfaction to be able to reach his goals.

In the 3½ years since his surgery, Zweig has totally dedicated himself to his weightlifting program. He has missed only nine workouts in that time.

An enthusiastic backer of Zweig and all handicapped athletes is John Figy, director of the ASU adaptive intramurals. In addition, Figy is actively involved in developing new weightlifting equipment for the handicapped. Figy is working on equipment that will be totally accessible to people with all types of handicaps.

Figy is one of the organizers for the meet coming up this weekend.

Another feature of this weekend's clinic will be on Saturday, when Michael Waldon, a wheelchair athlete, will demonstrate new techniques for quadriplegic weightlifting.

According to Waldon, there are many inequities in current quadriplegic competitions, and he has devised a method to eliminate these as much as possible.

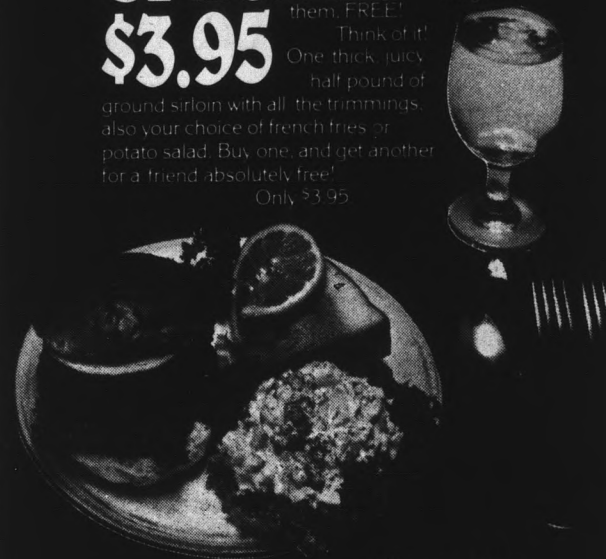
By using adaptive equipment, Waldon stated, competition can be equalized so that people with more serious injuries and more paralysis can compete on an equal level with those whose injuries are not as severe.

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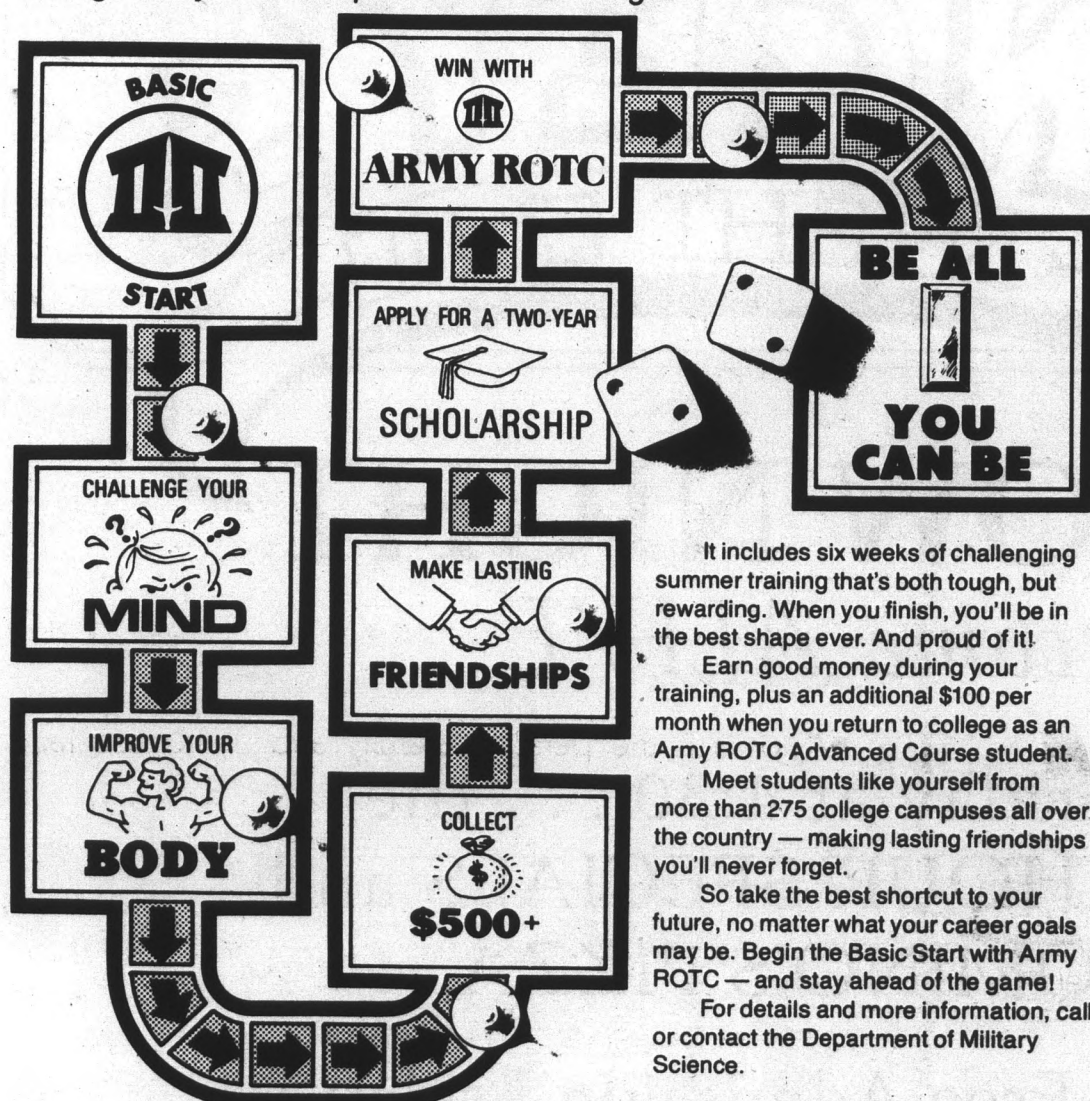
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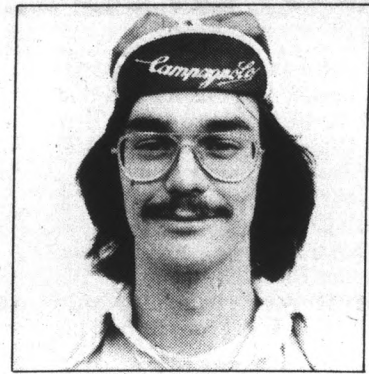
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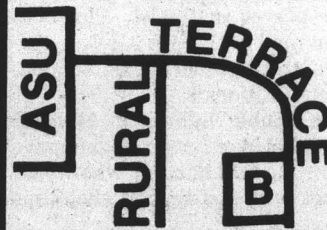
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- If a person has had too many drinks and passes out, monitor his/her breathing to be sure it's normal.
- If the breathing is irregular and the person appears to be in a coma, try and wake him/her by gently shaking or poking.
- If the person responds, but seems sleepy and listless, make sure the person is on his side so that he will not choke in case of vomiting. Keep the person comfortable and let him sleep it off.
- If the person is not breathing, proceed with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and get help immediately.

Care must also be taken with the aggressive drunk who wants to fight with everyone.

- Approach the person carefully and try to use rational reasoning to calm him/her down.
- Next, try to get the person to leave and go home with you or your friends.
- If the person continues to be assaultive and is trying to hurt others, you should call the police to avoid further damage and for the person's own protection.

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More about

Recruits

continued from page 11

He has been billed as lightning quick, aggressive and a hustler. He was All-Sun Belt League in 1982-83. He was also Co-MVP of the Sun Belt League, All-CIF AAA first team, and All-Riverside County first team.

In his three-year stand at Palm Springs he led his team to a 60-15 overall record. In his senior year he led the charge to a 26-2 season stand and the Sun Belt Championship. His team lost the CIF AAA championship to Riverside Poly, 76-53, in the last effort of his high school career.

Williamson averaged 14 points per game while bringing down 15 rebounds, swatting five shots, and averaging three assists per outing. His career highs include 29 points in one game while rebounding a phenomenal 29 rebounds in the same game.

Eric Holloway, a 6-foot-6 forward out of Bishop O'Dowd High School in Oakland, Calif., was the second player to etch his name on the dotted line. Holloway averaged 14.3 points per outing while figuring in nine rebounds as well.

He said he played sparingly as his team played with a lot of different personnel, and thus did not score as much as he should have.

Holloway was named All-North Coast this year and All-League for the past two years.

According to his coach he is a physical-type player who is tough inside. His career high is 25 points and that was against the eventual state champions in the state championship game.

In his senior year his team finished 33-2 on the season and in his three years of lettering on the team his team went 94-10.

Both Williamson and Holloway figure to be the physical type forward that the Sun Devil basketball team has lacked. They both have the credentials to fill in a contributing capacity in their respective freshman years.

The greatly-needed 6-foot-11 man may come in from Cherry Creek High

School in Inglewood, Colorado. He was expected to sign late Wednesday.

Burns averaged just under 16 points and 9.2 rebounds per game in his senior year. He was honorable mention All-State while being named to the All-League team. He led his team to third place in the state tournament and third in the Centennial League.

His career high came against the state champions when he tallied 28 points and 17 rebounds in what was one of the best efforts of his career.

"Mike would have averaged more points and rebounds on many other teams, but our team philosophy was to pass the ball around," Cherry Creek head coach Nic Ament said.

In the smart guard category is 6-foot-2 Bobby Thompson. Thompson, who hails from St. Bernard High School in Playa del Rey, Calif., averaged 13 points, five rebounds, eight assists, and five steals as a senior.

As a senior he was first team All-Tournament, All-CIF, Santa Monica player-of-the-year, league MVP, as well as player-of-the-year in the South Bay. He helped his team to an 80-9 record in his three years (27-3, 28-3, 25-3).

Besides Thompson's exceptional court playing abilities, he is also a fine student. He had a 3.6 grade point average in high school.

Greg Attaway of Fremont High in Oakland, is another top-quality guard who is coming to Sun Devil territory.

As a 6-3 guard, he averaged 16.5 points a game while shooting nearly 50 percent from the field. In his senior year he was named most valuable player in the St. Elizabeth Tournament, named first team All-Bay, All-Tournament in the Northern CIF section, and All-Northern California.

He scored in double figures in 24 of 25 games. He is labeled as a good defensive player and a strong ball handler who won a couple of games with last-second shots this year.

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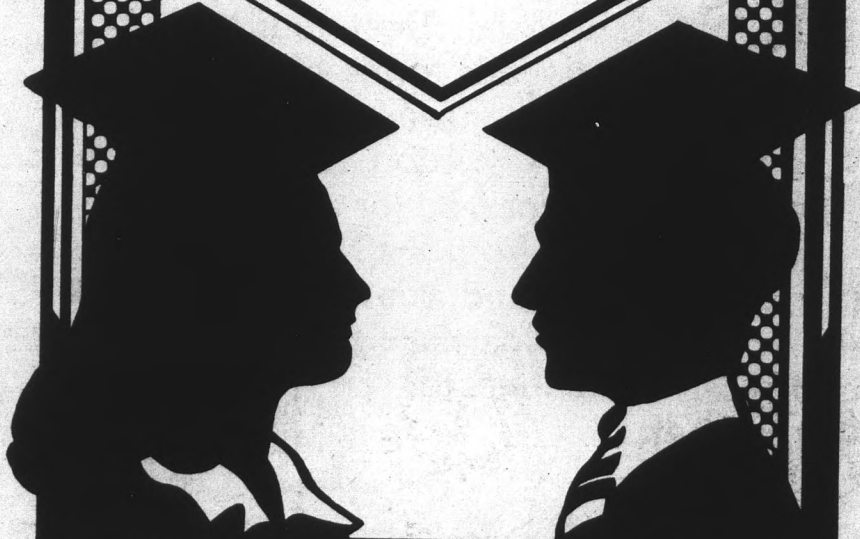
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score card

Pacific 10 Conference Southern Division Baseball Standings

Team	W-L	Pct.	GB
1. Stanford	9-3	.750	—
2. USC	9-5	.643	1
3. ASU	8-10	.444	4
4. Arizona	5-7	.416	4
5. Cal	5-8	.385	4½
6. UCLA	4-7	.364	4½

This week's schedule:

Tonight

Cal at Arizona

Friday, April 15 Saturday, April 16

USC at ASU USC at ASU

Cal at Arizona Cal at Arizona

UCLA at Stanford UCLA at Stanford

Upcoming schedule:

Friday, April 15

Baseball: Southern Cal at ASU, 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

Softball: ASU at Utah State (doubleheader).

Women's Tennis: ASU at San Diego State.

Saturday, April 16

Track: Men hosting BYU, 7 p.m. at Sun Angel Stadium.

Women hosting NAU and UNLV, 6 p.m. at Sun Angel Stadium.

ASU baseball hitting statistics:

Player	Avg.	RBI's	HR's
O. McDowell	.356	34	4
S. Moses	.350	23	2
D. Wakamatsu	.339	21	2
R. Cucjen	.329	32	3
G. Steen	.266	23	5
B. Bonds	.252	33	5
B. Martinez	.238	22	4
D. Henry	.254	11	1

ASU baseball pitching statistics:

Player	W-L	SO	ERA
K. Carter	7-2	33	2.71
J. Roberts	5-1	20	2.98
J. Jefferson	4-2	57	3.32
D. Henry	5-4	39	3.44
D. Graybill	2-2	18	4.00
G. Villanueva	3-2	49	4.85

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CHUY'S APRIL BLUES FESTIVAL • APRIL 12-16

presents

HURRICANES • April 12
MIDNIGHT BLUES • April 13
PEE WEE CRAYTON &
ROCKET 88's • April 14-16
SIMON & BARD • April 17
BIG BAND • April 18
MESSINJAH • April 19
9-1 p.m.



CHUY'S

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PAPA JAY'S NEW YORK PIZZA

Open for Lunch & Delivery 11 a.m.



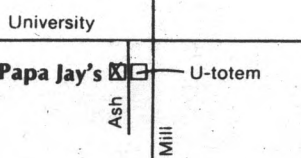
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GOOD ON DELIVERY,
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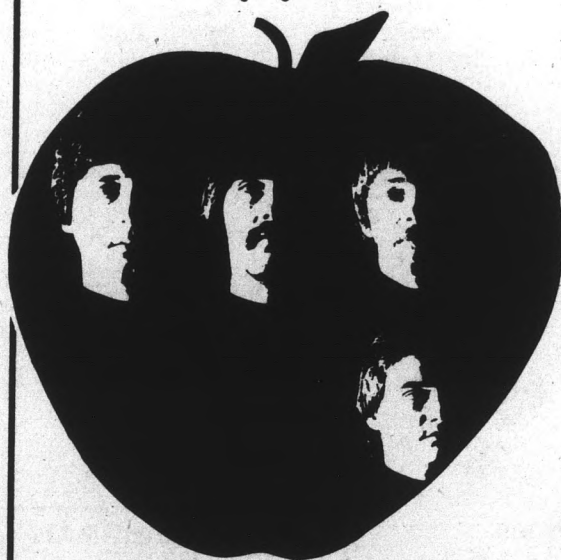
presents

**A TRIBUTE TO
THE BEATLES**

FRIDAY
APRIL 15
8 p.m.

MEMORIAL UNION
MARICOPA ROOM

\$1.50 w/ASU I.D.
\$2 without



A TRIBUTE TO THE BEATLES

MUAB

LACCOS

The Liberal Arts College Council of Students

meets Friday, April 15

to hear nominations for the position of
Senator to Associated Students
from the College of Liberal Arts
for the 1983-84 school year.

**Any student from the College of Liberal Arts taking a minimum of seven
hours and maintaining at least a 2.2 GPA is eligible to run.**

A student wishing to become a senator must appear before the Council on Friday, April 15
at 1:40 p.m. in Social Science 111 and on Friday, April 22 in Social Science 111. Attendance for
candidates at both meetings is mandatory.