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Parking ticket figures climb to record high

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

There have been more parking tickets given out this semester than in any previous semester, according to the director of parking and transit services.

Ed Hickcox said this is most likely due to parking decals being valid for only one semester. In the past, decals have been good for the entire school year.

"Most people neglected to buy new ones for the spring semester," he said.

Barry Bruns, associate comptroller for ASU, said as of March 31, \$68,752 worth of parking fines were due to the University. He added \$19,000 is past due by 30 days.

Bruns said when the ticket is past due, it is treated like any debt which is owed to the University. The person with the past due account has his check-cashing privileges withheld, cannot check out books from the library, cannot pre-register and his transcripts are withheld, in addition to other penalties.

Bruns said having transcripts withheld can be detrimental to a graduating student because he might need them for a prospective employer.

Hickcox said according to parking policy, if a person has five unpaid parking tickets, a "rhino boot" can be placed on the tire of the car and will not be removed until the entire past due account is paid.

He said he does not follow this policy to the letter, but he will notify the police to resort to this measure if the amount of the past due account becomes excessive, such as \$200 or \$300, or if it has been owed for an excessive length of time.

Grievance council confusion results in faculty complaints

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

Members of the ASU faculty who have complaints about their working conditions may get passed from one committee to another only to find out in the end that their complaint cannot be classified.

Faculty grievances at ASU are heard by three different committees, each covering a different area. Though the committees still exist, for some of them, the areas they cover and the groups they serve may have become obsolete and limited.

Arlene Metha, associate professor of education, has helped to conduct a study to find out exactly how useful the committees are and to hear their individual problems.

The problem with the original committees, Academic Freedom and Tenure, University Grievance, and Board on Equal Opportunity, is that occasionally, a grievance occurs which cannot be heard by any of them, Metha said.

"The University Grievance Committee was designed to hear grievances from faculty, students and staff," Metha said. "But it has historically become a staff grievance committee."

The other two committees are very specific on the types of grievances they handle, she said.

In the study, conducted by Metha, John Morris, professor of law, and Dean Webb, professor of education, a general statement of the problems and general situation was requested from each committee.

The Academic Freedom and Tenure committee wrote that "... an evaluation of the jurisdiction and the effectiveness

of the existing hearing grievance bodies is long overdue and much needed."

The chairman, Retha Warnicke, wrote that the committee often receives requests from the faculty to hear cases which relate to affirmative action, which is not in its jurisdiction.

"Some of these requests have been made by individuals who had sought a hearing before the Board on Equal Opportunity and had been refused because their grievance did not involve discrimination (as opposed to affirmative action), which is the jurisdiction of that board," Warnicke wrote.

Consequently, these people have not been heard by a panel at all.

Metha said she, Morris and Webb have been working on the formation and Faculty Senate acceptance of the study for about seven months.

"This first became a major concern of ours because of a faculty member, who to some of us is a close colleague," Metha said. "She was not given a fair shake in a case concerning affirmative action. The issue sort of just fell through the cracks."

There is a group which handles affirmative action on campus, she said, but they do not hear complaints.

A new committee to hear grievances pertaining to governance, which would include affirmative action, has been proposed to the Faculty Senate and awaits amendment and approval by the senate in May.

The study has also influenced the senate to approve the formation of a committee to investigate the problems further, Metha said.

"We need to look at the groups further and see if they are doing what they were originally designed to do," she said.

300 decry proposed parking plan

By Glynnis Owens
Staff writer

More than 300 disgruntled faculty, staff and students showed up Monday to voice complaints about the newly proposed parking plan, saying the plan's solutions are a temporary remedy to a permanent problem.

The format of the discussion, held at noon in the MU Pima Room, was basically question and answer with a short introduction by Bill Phelps, associate vice president for business affairs and chairman of the Parking Services Committee, which helped to formulate the proposed plan.

Most of the comments at the discussion were from faculty and staff members, and most were critical of the aspect of the plan dealing with fees.

One of the biggest complaints was from full-time and part-time staff members who say they will now be paying more for less service.

The staff members who were present and spoke up were upset with having to pay the same amount as faculty for the same spaces while their salaries are approximately a third less.

Ed Hickcox, director of parking and transit, said, "There are alternatives available and the transferable decal will help."

Transferable decals, which, according to the proposed plan would be available at no extra cost, will eliminate the need for purchasing more than one decal.

Hickcox said starting next year, staff members will be able to register their work schedule and location of residence. The

University would compile this information to facilitate car pooling.

Another question brought up at the meeting was why ASU employees should pay for their parking when all other state employees are provided the service free.

Phelps said because of the size of the student body, there is limited space available for parking. Another aspect is that it is very expensive to landscape and keep up the lots.

Also, the money requested by the University is used mainly for academics, Phelps said.

Another question relating to the increased fees is how they will create more spaces.

Hickcox responded by saying there will not be a "dramatic increase in spaces, but something has to be done to reallocate the space."

In the long run, there will be an increase in space due to the redrawing of lines to

... there will be an increase in space due to the redrawing of lines to allow for narrower, but more, spaces.

allow for narrower, but more, spaces, Hickcox said.

Some of those attending were concerned with the problem of having to leave campus in the middle of the day and deal with finding a space when they return.

Stanley Mumma, professor of planning at ASU, and a member of the Parking Services Committee, said the problem will be greatly decreased.

"With the proposed plan," he said, "you will have 1.4 people per space. The number



Ed Hickcox

who use the lot is restricted."

This is an improvement from the current situation where there is a 3.12 ratio of people to spaces.

The proposed plan offers drivers six options: reserved parking, controlled access parking, open parking, Lots 55 and 59 parking, motorcycle parking, and disabled parking.

Each option offers a different service in a different location. In most cases, under the proposal, the rate would reflect the proximity to the center of campus.

Among the proposed changes are a priority system, where faculty would be given the option to subscribe to the lots first.

Bill Arnold, moderator and professor of communication, said there was a "good response" to the first meeting, but added, "It seemed to me that a little more care to reading would have answered some of the questions."

Today there will be two more meetings to discuss the proposed plan in the MU Pima Room at 9:30 a.m. and noon. The meetings are open to the public.



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

A concerned audience listens to their parking questions answered by panel members. Over 300 faculty, staff and students were present at Monday's discussion of ASU parking woes.

nation/world

**state
press**

Bonanno subpoenaed in connection with state liquor probe

PHOENIX (AP) - Reputed mob leader Joseph Bonanno of Tucson has been subpoenaed in connection with a state probe of a New York liquor company the state contends is part of an attempt by organized-crime figures to take over Arizona's wholesale liquor industry, the Arizona Republic says.

The newspaper said in its Monday editions that Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin's office issued the subpoena in order to question Bonanno, 78, about alleged organized-crime links with the family owning Peerless Importers Inc. of Brooklyn - Antonio Magliocco Sr., Peerless board chairman, and Magliocco's son John, president of Peerless.

Peerless pleaded no contest in U.S. District Court in New York in November 1981 to charges involving criminal price-fixing. It and other liquor wholesalers were accused of plotting to raise liquor prices to New York retailers by 2 percent across the board. The company was fined \$200,000.

Shultz confident about obtaining withdrawal agreement

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Monday he thinks he can win an agreement for withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, and indicated the United States would offer to help guarantee Israel's security to speed an accord.

"President Reagan has sent me here to show America's determination to help in the process of peace in the Middle East," Shultz said following his 13-hour journey from Washington.

He said he would stay in the region as long as there was hope of achieving a withdrawal agreement, which he described as "very do-able."

Shultz indicated, however, the actual timetable for getting about 60,000 foreign troops out of Lebanon may be worked out later.

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ASU awaits pro ball benefits

By Mary Kay Reinhart
Contributing writer

The Arizona Wranglers have generated about \$300,000 for ASU in their first five home games, but the University is "still in the gray area" regarding profits, according to Miriam Boegel, assistant vice president for public events.

"It is questionable, certainly in the first season, if there will be a profit," Boegel said, adding that it could be a year or two before any benefits to the University are realized.

The relocation of a weight room, the purchase of turnstiles and general stadium maintenance are the main reasons ASU has yet to make any money as a result of the United States Football League, according to Boegel.

"There are several expenditures necessary to convert an athletic facility into a public facility," Boegel said. "In the first place, it's being used more."

An average of 32,000 fans a week have entered the stadium gates since the Wranglers' first appearance on March 6,

providing ASU with \$150,000 in ticket surcharges, \$100,000 in concession-stand sales and \$50,000 from parking charges.

If and when the University does see a profit from the Wranglers, it is unclear where that money will go, according to Frank Sackton, vice president for business affairs.

He said the ASU Vice President's Council would decide how the money would be spent, and that candidates for the money include students, faculty, staff, the athletic department, stadium maintenance, lighting and parking repair.

"To my knowledge there has been no decision made on the distribution of those monies," Sackton said.

The Wrangler-ASU relationship has been relatively problem-free, according to Boegel.

In terms of the fans, the ongoing problem has been the stadium's alcohol ban, which is being enforced with increasing pressure, Boegel said.

"The fans have hardly been ignorant. They know what to expect when they come to the gate," she said.

Fall schedules available in MU

The Office of the Registrar is distributing early registration schedules and billing statements for Fall 1983 to students who submitted course request forms during the period of March 31 through April 8.

Distribution will take place on the second floor of

the MU this week. Students can pick up schedules from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Schedules not picked up during these hours will be mailed to the student's local address on May 2.

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The "life" of the college should not be separated from its chief purposes and objects, should not be contrasted with its duties and in rivalry with them.

—Woodrow Wilson

opinion

Lecture Series lacking quality

Matthew Scully
Opinion editor

As a student senator two years ago, I proposed the establishment of a Political Union, a forum for the discussion of important local and national issues. The Political Union is now a part of Associated Students.

Lest it appear that I have now stepped forward to claim credit for this contribution to campus life, I hasten to add that the Political Union, whatever its abstract merits, has in practice been a complete failure. Not a single significant debate has been held under its auspices, and if the program were eliminated today it is unlikely that anyone would notice, much less object.

It is important, nevertheless, that we occasionally remind ourselves of the basic assumption behind the Political Union: that the University — any university — has a responsibility to provide for the intelligent, orderly discussion of public issues. Debates, it was assumed, would bring clarity and a degree of resolution to campus controversies. Only issues of obvious general interest were to be debated in the Political Union, and then only by speakers of demonstrated competence, preferably well-known in order to draw attention to the event. If, for instance, the subject were President

Reagan's proposed defense expenditures, someone on the order of William F. Buckley or Donald Rumsfeld would be invited to argue one side and John Kenneth Galbraith or Elliot Richardson the other. The hope was that in this way a tradition of constructive debate would take hold.

One can, of course, place too much faith in the importance of formal debates and lectures. Considering all the other influences which shape our political opinions, public addresses don't count for very much — certainly not as much as they once did. Still, in a democracy, they do have a certain indispensable value as ritual. Their real lesson is implicit: they remind us how political discourse ought to be conducted, and on what level. It is easy to forget the specific points of a speaker's argument; what is essential, however, is that we take from his address an impression of the rationality, courtesy and sincerity with which an argument should be made.

Now consider how all this applies to a University tradition already in place — the Associated Students Lecture Series. Among the speakers invited to ASU in the past year or so were Abbie Hoffman, who for a few thousand dollars rambled incoherently about his days as a political incendiary; Hunter S. Thompson of the counter-cultural Village Voice, a "journalist" who, like Hoffman, couldn't even express himself in civil

language; the theatrical G. Gordon Liddy; and before him an even more celebrated criminal, the pathetic Alger Hiss; columnist Jack Anderson; and earlier this semester the two popular novelists Alex Haley and Ray Bradbury — relative improvements.

How does the current Lecture Series director, who next year will be Activities Vice President, defend this lineup? With the answer that these men are "entertaining," "popular," in some way "interesting," as if those alone were appropriate standards. He also replies, correctly, that a few more reputable speakers have appeared here as well — Sen. Gary Hart, for instance, and Ralph Nader. (Which raises another question: Why only liberals?). All that proves, however, is that he has no consistent standard; a standard which holds Abbie Hoffman and a United States Senator as equally fit to lecture on politics is, in truth, no standard at all.

If — as happened last semester — six or seven hundred students turn out to hear Abbie Hoffman instruct them in American politics, that doesn't prove that he is a suitable speaker; it proves only that those six or seven hundred haven't learned to distinguish responsible speakers from irresponsible demagogues. The most useful service the Lecture Series can perform, then, is to impress that distinction upon them by inviting speakers of true merit. In-

stead of inviting a vulgarian like Hoffman, invite the thoughtful and articulate Eugene McCarthy; instead of Hunter Thompson or Jack Anderson, a serious journalist such as George F. Will.

Indeed, even if one insists that Hoffman, Liddy and the rest are suitable, it would seem difficult to maintain that they are as suitable as other available college lecturers. I have in hand the brochures of two national speakers bureaus; they list as available Henry Kissinger, Edmund Muskie, former President Ford, former British Prime Minister James Callaghan, John Anderson, John Connally, Harold Brown, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and journalists Malcom Muggeridge, Tom Wolfe and Hedrick Smith. These are men of substance, and hardly unknown. Why then haven't any of them lectured here?

High costs, of course, are one factor. The Lecture Series is traditionally given little money with which to operate; last year it received some \$30,000 and the year before \$33,000, or about half the amount most other universities annually spend on lectures. For the coming year \$65,000 has been requested, of which at least \$5,000 would go to the Political Union. That sum is entirely justified provided it is spent to bring speakers who command respect as well as sizeable crowds.

letters

Professor protests parking fee hikes

Editor:

The proposed parking fee increases disturb me very greatly. It is a last resort situation and to think you are doing this without trying something much less severe first is incomprehensible. The main thrust is to alleviate the severe congestion, and I totally support this. However, you must first consider police ticketing of violators — this is so bad at present that I'm sure a conscientious effort in this area will negate the need for your present drastic proposal.

Today I went down one row of cars and counted a minimum of 21 illegal cars in one row! There are about 14 rows in this lot — I'll let you figure the possible number of violators. This is only one lot. There is no need for fee increases with this obvious solution. Students park with impunity — no decals; try this solution first! Without doing so, you and your committee are remiss in your duties. Solve the real problem. Penalize the violators — not the people who are registering legally!

PLS
Asst. Professor



ACLU defends rights, not porn

Editor:

David Beychok, in his guest editorial, argues that morality should be enforced by law, but nowhere in his essay does he define morality. The quote above Beychok's editorial from John Stuart Mill's essay "On Liberty," taken out of context, seems to support Beychok's argument. In fact, Mill advocates increased liberties for the individual in the form of fewer legal constraints. Mill says that our freedoms and rights should extend as far as possible without infringing upon another person's rights.

Beychok uses the example of "Deep Throat" to compare the ACLU to the Marquis de Sade. He bases his irrational comparison on the fact that "Deep Throat" is pornography; however, the ACLU is not defending pornography — it is

defending a persons right to view whatever he or she desires to view.

Beychok also cites the ACLU's defense of the American Nazi Party as an example of the ACLU forsaking morality for freedom. But, again, the ACLU is not defending the Nazi Party as an institution; it is defending the right, (everyone's right — even if we disagree with their policies), to demonstrate in a peaceful manner. By denying one group the right to demonstrate, and not another, we would make a mockery of our inconsistently applied laws.

Brent Ghelfi
Sophomore, Business Management

Lone student admires Heiler

Editor:

For some time I have been meaning to write to Jay Heiler regarding his frequent editorials. I don't think I have ever read editorials of such high informational value, as well as such high entertainment value, as the ones he has written over the last few semesters. I have been amazed time and time again with his insight and his wit. I have felt encourage-

ment from readers was unnecessary since he obviously enjoys his work, but I still wanted to say for my part how much I have enjoyed his efforts. His comments will be sorely missed.

L. David Smith
Senior, Chemical Engineering

Top communicators make up WICI

Editor:

Thank you very much for the story in Thursday's April 14 edition on "Successful Inroads Women Have Made in the Media," but please do give credit to Women in Communications, Inc. Student Chapter, who coordinated and arranged the program for Women Awareness Week.

The Arizona State University Chapter of WICI is proud to be part of one of the nation's oldest and largest professional communications organizations. Members come from advertising, communications education, film, magazines, newspapers, photojournalism, public relations, publishing, radio, technical writing and television. WICI has more than 10,000 members in 180 professional and campus chapters.

The purposes of WICI are those that affect professional communicators: To work for a free and responsible press. To unite women communicators and recognize their distinguished achievements. To maintain high professional standards and to encourage members to greater individual effort.

Theresa E. Dodd
President, Student Chapter
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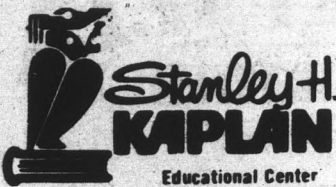
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ASU fraternities file suit claiming abuse of funds

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

A \$383,500 lawsuit has been filed against the Arizona Board of Regents by the sponsors of 10 ASU fraternities who claim the University misused money designated for repairing and maintaining fraternity houses.

The groups claim that \$383,500 collected in rent money from 1971 to 1982 was improperly spent and violated a 1961 agreement for the construction of 10 fraternity houses, which were built to provide living quarters for 546 students.

The Alpha Drive fraternities, who filed the suit in the Maricopa County Superior Court, seek \$383,500 in damages from the Board.

Phi Delta Theta alumnus John Hicks, a member of the Alpha Drive Fraternities Association, said the suit is an effort to clarify who is responsible for the allocation and spending of rent money collected from fraternity residents.

"That is the total extent of my knowledge," Hicks said. "Until we get everything straight as far as the suit and when it is going to be straightened out, I can't say anything more."

ASU Vice President for Business Affairs Frank Sackton said all of the money was spent for the benefit of the fraternities.

He said the rent money was used to pay for the principal and interest of bonds

used to build the fraternity houses.

Rent money was also used to buy bond reserves for emergency repairs, Sackton said.

"Bond reserves are necessary in the event that you have to do emergency maintenance," he said. "The buildings must be kept habitable so rent can be collected to protect the interest of the bond holders."

"What those alumni groups are saying is the money in the bond reserves has not been used for the purposes it is supposed to be used," he said.

Although Sackton said all of the reserve bond money was spent for the fraternities' benefit, he added that he did not know if all the money was spent on maintenance.

"It could have been used for goods, services, furniture or equipment, as well as maintenance," he said.

"The Interfraternity Council says that's not an appropriate use of the money, which they say should be used for emergency repairs," Sackton said. "If the court agrees, then we will have to bill the fraternities to get the money to put back in our bond reserves since everything done with these reserves was done for the fraternities."

Sackton said the Board will discuss the suit at its May meeting.

Steve Smith, counsel for the Board, could not be reached for comment.

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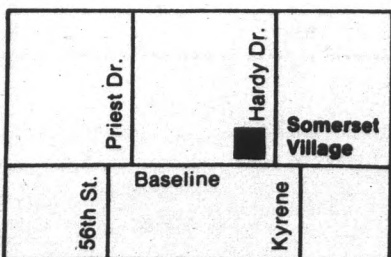
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By Mike Ryneanson
Contributing writer

Even financial straits can't keep the Women of ASU down.

Hit by hard times because of poor sales of the 1982 Women of ASU calendar, which resulted in the cancellation of the 1983 version, Pi Kappa Alpha tightened its belt and came up with the revenue needed to produce the 1984 Women of ASU.

It is the 23rd time in the past 24 years the fraternity has produced the calendar. Profits from the calendar go to the general scholarship fund.

"We cut back on our food budget and social events to come up with the money," said Richard Biegel, president of the Pi Kappa group putting the calendar together.

"That had kind of a double return though, because some of our guys had their GPA's come up a little as a result," he said.

Biegel and fraternity brothers John Washburn and Tod Griswold are the driving force behind next year's calendar.

Biegel will handle the marketing, Washburn will be in charge of finances, and Griswold will oversee the production and photography.

"We're handling this as a business," Biegel, an engineering junior, said, "so that we can put out the best and most professional package we can."

"The rest of the fraternity brothers will be helping us out a lot, but basically the brunt of the work will be on the three of us," Biegel said.

He said a professional fashion photographer, Richard Petrillo, has been hired to do the photography.

"We're organizing this as a business, and as a business, we don't want to take any risks. We learned a lot from the 1982 calendar when we lost \$3,000 because of a change in printers and a missed deadline," Biegel said.

He said the calendar will be marketed throughout the Valley — unlike past calendars, which have only been sold in the vicinity of

ASU. Diamond's has tentatively ordered 1,

"Our first printing run will be 10,000. We're concerned about market saturation and the quality of the package problem selling all of the them."

"If it catches fire here in Phoenix, we're not going to be in Chicago. In Chicago, ASU is considered the Women of Paradise," Biegel said.

If it is successful there, other eastern markets like the Plaza 3 School of Modeling will select the



"Rosanna," the Girl of ASU for October '82, posing during a typical day on the mall.

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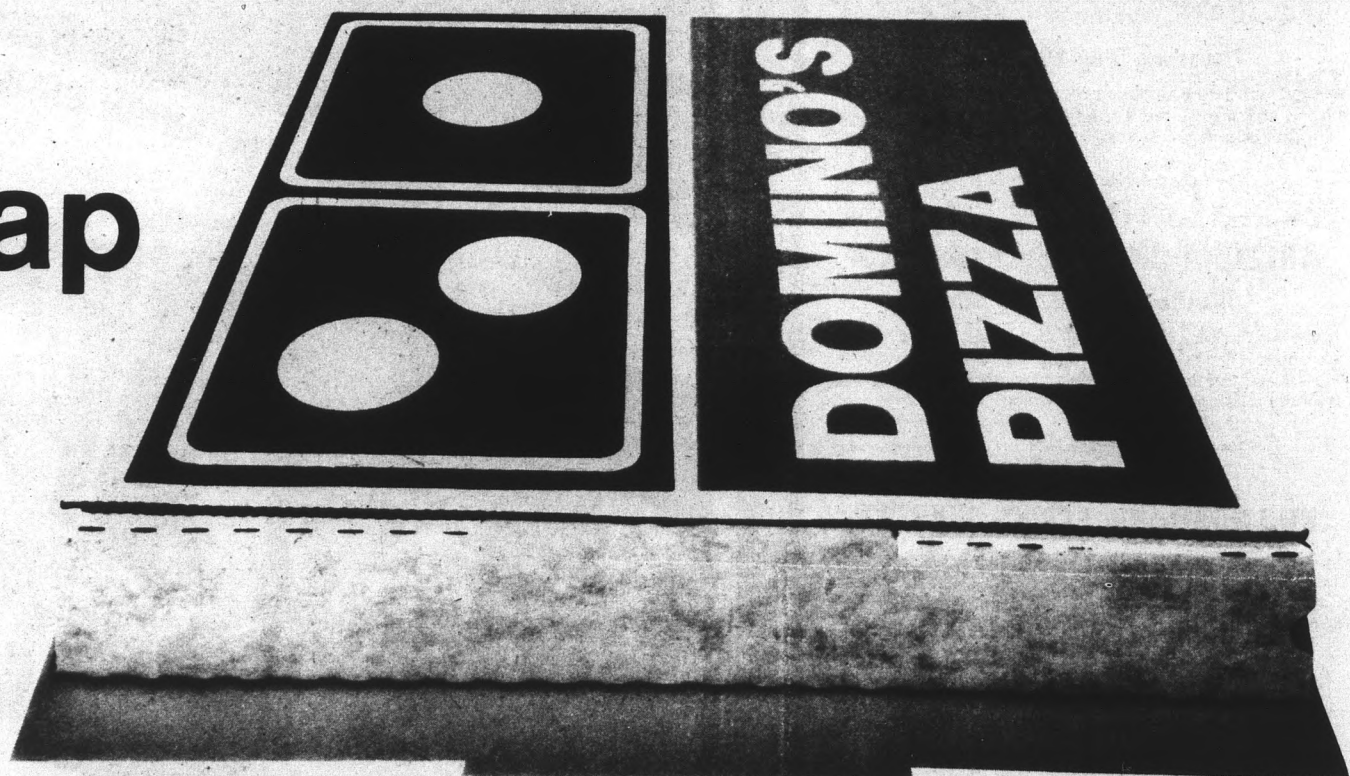
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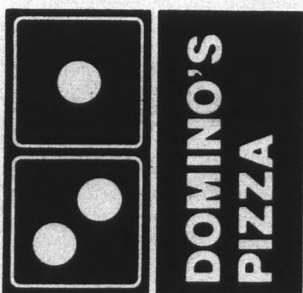
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4 calendar models

tatively ordered 1,000 copies.
n will be 10,000. We feel, on the communi-
lity of the package, we won't have any
e them.
in Phoenix, we're going to test-market it
ASU is considered paradise. This will be
Biegel said.
other eastern markets will be tested.
eling will select the 15 finalists to appear



ASU for October '82, encounters a helpful
ay on the mail.

in the calendar (front cover, back cover, inside back cover and one for each month) from a collection of about 200 women chosen by Biegel and his associates.

"Based on what Plaza 3 and the photographer have told us, we are handing out invitations for interviews to women we spot walking around campus," Biegel said.

On May 3, representatives from Plaza 3 will talk to all of the candidates and select the women they feel have the best modeling potential.

The photographer will then take five to 10 pictures of each woman and, along with the modeling agency, will pick the top 20.

Another photo session will take place with the models wearing swimsuits and then evening dresses. Out of this session, the models for the calendar are to be chosen.

"This is going to be a top-notch calendar. It's going to be something right out of Vogue or Glamour magazines," Biegel said.

"In 1981 we had every little special interest group on campus call us 'sexist' for our 1982 calendar. We will be hearing it again this year because Vogue-type shots are a little more provocative than a Girl Scout calendar.

"At the same time, however, we don't want to try to sell the Sodom and Gomorrah image that Playboy has portrayed of ASU. We just want to show off the beautiful women who attend school here.

"I don't think that this calendar will hurt the image of ASU any. As a matter of fact, I think that the administration ought to help us market it. It could prove to be a good selling point for the University.

"Not only do we have the most incredible sports program in the country, but we also have the most beautiful women," Biegel said.

The calendar is scheduled to hit the stands on Nov. 1. It will sell for \$4.95.

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sports

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Devils miss sweep, take two from Cardinal

By Michael Phillips
Sports editor

It started with a pitching gem, ended with a slugfest and placed ASU's baseball squad in prime position for a post-season shot at a national championship.

For the Sun Devils, Stanford's visit to Packard Stadium represented yet another crucial Six-Pac series.

ASU came into the three-game set 3½ games behind the Cardinal in the race for the Pac-10's southern division crown.

Stanford arrived in Tempe with one of the finest teams in its history. With a conference record of 13-4 and a blistering team batting average of .336, the Cardinal was rolling. But so were the Devils, owning a five-game win streak.

The Stanford series, critical to the Devils' hopes of making the NCAA playoffs, promised to be a thriller.

It did not disappoint.

Junior Kendall Carter got the call for the Devils in the opener and proved to be brilliant.

The hard-throwing righthander extinguished the red-hot Stanford bats.

Carter limited the Cardinal to just three hits — all singles — and the Devils found just enough offense in a seventh-inning rally to hand Stanford an opening-game 2-0 defeat.

"I had good command of my pitches," Carter said in a jubilant clubhouse after the game. "Our whole team made the big plays all night. It's a great feeling."

What made Friday's victory even sweeter for Carter was it

continued page 15



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

ASU first baseman Tim McNaughton tries to tag out Stanford's John Verducci on a pickoff play. ASU took two games of a three-game series from the Cardinals. The Sun Devils trail division leading Stanford by 3½ games.

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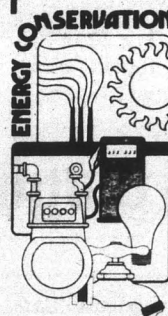
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Split

ASU regroups against division leaders

By Sally Cardinale
Sports writer

The ASU women's softball team showed its strength last Saturday, splitting a doubleheader with Western Collegiate Athletic Association leader Cal-State Fullerton.

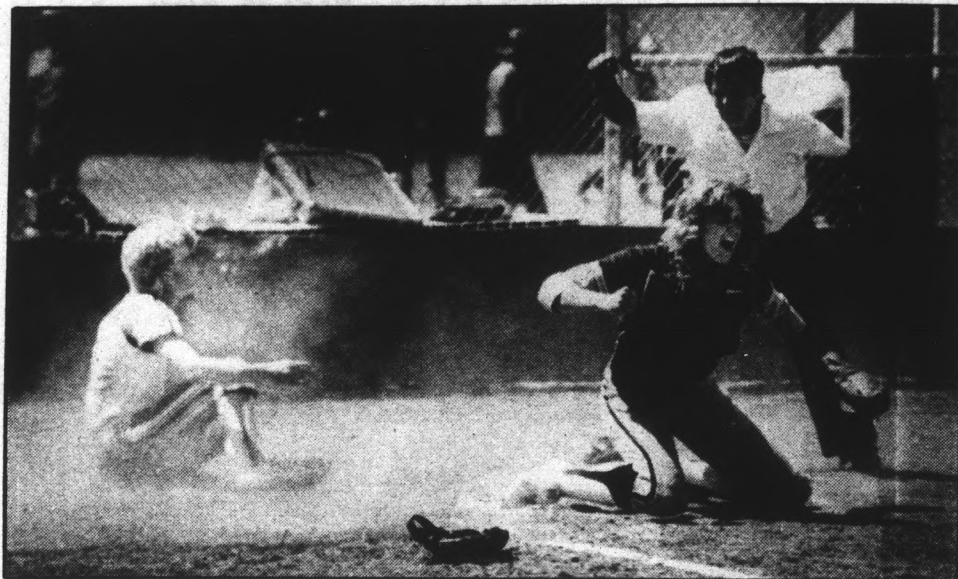
The Devils lost the first game 1-0, but came back in the second game and beat Fullerton by a score of 4-2.

In the WCAA standings ASU (20-16, 6-8 conference) is currently tied for third place with arch-rival U of A, while Fullerton and UCLA are in first and second place, respectively.

The first game of the doubleheader was a pitcher's duel between ASU hurler Pam White and Fullerton's Susan LeFebvre. After a scoreless tie at the end of regulation play, the game was forced into extra innings.

The Titans (42-11, 10-2 conference) took the lead and the win in the top of the ninth inning when LeFebvre scored off a triple by Fullerton's Pam Newton.

White, in a losing effort, struck out five batters on her



Sun Devil catcher, Kathy Tackett-Hicks mimics the referee's call after tagging a Cal State Fullerton runner over home plate.

way to a six-hitter.

ASU came on strong in the second game behind the bats of third baseman Laurie Woodcock and center fielder Brenda Van Amburg. Both Devils were two-for-three from the plate.

ASU was trailing 2-1 in the bottom of the fourth when Woodcock doubled to spark a

three-run rally. The Devils never looked back.

Laura Houle (5-2) started the game for the Devils, but it was Kim Bickford (8-7) who came on in the fourth to pick up the victory.

ASU Coach Mary Littlewood was pleased with the Devils' performance. She said both games were well

played.

ASU takes to the road this week, meeting up with Cal State-Long Beach and U.C.-Santa Barbara and also challenging UCLA.

The next Devils' home game, and last of the season, will be May 4 at Sun Devil Club Stadium against the U of A Wildcats.

Aztec tourney too tough for ASU's golf squad

By Dean A. Obenauer
Sports writer

When the men of the Sun Devil golf team traveled to San Diego this weekend, team members knew that they would have to cut down on their strokes if they were to finish well.

They didn't.

The Devils finished a disappointing 10th out of the 16-team Aztec Invitational field which competed on the par-72 Torrey Pines Golf Course. It was the squad's first taste of play since it finished 15th out of the 30-team Houston Invitational two weeks ago.

"Not good," Head Coach George Boutell said of his team's outing. "I would like to forget about it."

The Devils finished 41 strokes behind the UCLA Bruins at 1,121 for the three-round tourney. San Diego, Pacific and USC filled the top four spots while U of A finished fifth.

ASU golfer Greg Cesario led all Devils with a 222 three-round total.

Boutell's golfers did not play up to his earlier expectations, as they were outplayed by the teams they will have to beat if they are to qualify for the NCAA championships.

"They know what they have to do. Our fate is in our own hands," Boutell said. "We simply have to play well in both tournaments."

First they have to play well as host in the Sun Devil/Phoenix Thunderbird Collegiate Golf Tournament at the McCormick Ranch Palm Golf Course this weekend.

This year's field will include 11 teams currently ranked among the nation's top 20 and four of the first five. Also included are five of last year's nine first-team All-Americans and four of the 10 players who will comprise the U.S. Walker Cup team that will travel to England in late May.

Then will come the moment of truth. The Pac-10 Championships will be held in Los Angeles May 2-4. If the Sun Devils fare well in both tourneys, they will be on their way to the NCAA championships June 8-11 in Fresno, Calif.

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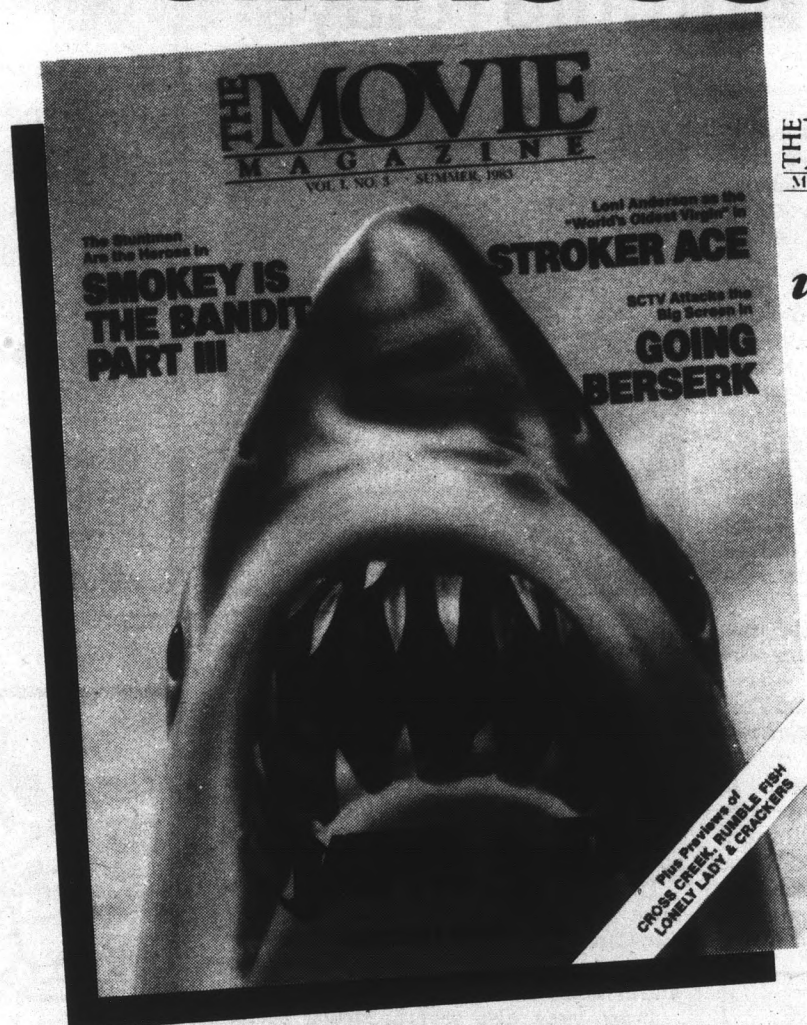
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Devil tracksters fare well at Mt. San Antonio relays

By Jay Taylor
Assistant sports editor

The ASU men's and women's track teams both turned in good performances this weekend at the Mt. San Antonio College Relays, held in Walnut, Calif. Team scores were not kept, but several Sun Devils made excellent showings.

The men had two individual event winners. Eddie Davis won the collegiate open division of the 1500 meters with a time of 3:46.5, and freshman sensation Kenny Frazier won the long jump with a 25-foot-2-inch leap.

The Devils also set a school record in the two-mile relay. The team of Treg Scott, Chuck Schwarz, Mike Schwarz and Pete Richardson turned in a time of 7:17.45, the fastest in the nation this year for a college team. They finished second in the race to the Santa Monica Track Club.

ASU also avenged its only loss of the year in the 400-meter relay by defeating the University of Houston.

In the 800 meters, Mike Schwarz and Pete Richardson each turned in strong races, winning their sections.

The Sun Devil men will travel to Philadelphia next weekend to compete in the prestigious Penn Relays. It will mark the first time in five years that ASU has been represented at the meet. According to Coach Len Miller, some of the best athletes in the world will be at the meet.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Sabrina Peters-Stern of ASU broke a school record and qualified for the NCAA tournament at the Mt. San Antonio Collegiate Relays.

"This will be a great opportunity for our guys to run against the best there is," said Miller. "I'm really glad that we are sending some of our people."

The Sun Devils who will participate in the meet are: Kenny Frazier, Deon Mayfield, Jim Camp, Steve Tully and Chuck Schwarz. Also present will be the 4x100, 4x400, 4x800 and distance medley relay teams.

There were also several strong performances for the Devils on the women's side. Six members of Coach Roger Kerr's squad set personal records in the meet, including one American record.

Maria Stalman, a graduate assistant coach, set the American record in the discus with a toss of 220 feet 6 inches, breaking the record of 213 feet 1 inch set last week by teammate Leslie Deniz. Deniz was unable to compete in the meet because of an injury.

Stalman's toss was the longest in the past three years for a performer from a non-communist country.

Two members of the ASU team gained berths in the NCAA meet. Teri Chapple

continued page 15



Eddie Davis won the 1500-meter championship for ASU at the Mt. SAC relays.

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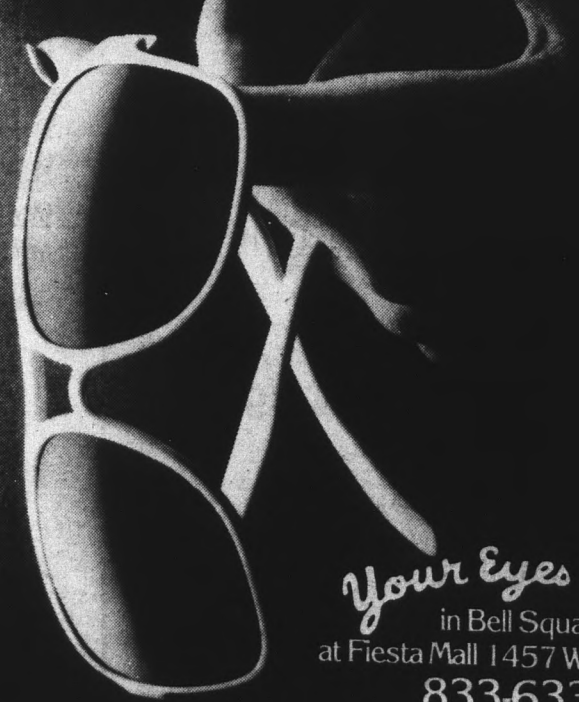


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More about

Baseball

continued from page 11

represented his first shutout in college ball.

"Even though this was a big series, I felt pretty loose going in," Carter said. "We're tough to beat at Packard and that gives all of us a lot of confidence."

In fact, Death Valley would probably appear more hospitable to the Cardinal than Packard. Going into last weekend's series, it had been four years since Stanford had captured a game in Tempe.

And the Devils' home domination of Stanford continued Saturday afternoon.

Strong pitching performances by ASU's Doug Henry and Jim Jefferson once again kept Stanford off the base paths and struggling at the plate.

What appeared to be another pitching duel quickly turned into a rout when ASU came to bat in the sixth.

With the score tied at 1-1 and two outs in the inning, the Devils scored twice off losing pitcher Kevin Kunkel.

Kunkel was replaced by John Radtke, but the scoring deluge continued for the Devils, who scored twice in the seventh and added five more runs in the eighth.

When the dust had subsided in sweltering Packard, ASU had captured a 10-1 victory in front of a season-high turnout of 7,095 fans.

"There are no easy innings against Stanford," Coach Jim Brock said, summing up the Devils' triumph Saturday. "But we kept putting the pressure on them, even in the early innings, and when you do that you have to figure they are bound to crack."

"Fate smiled on us and it's about time," Brock continued. "We went about a month and a half earlier this season when nothing went right. Tomorrow should be a great game."

Sunday's game lived up to Brock's expectations. If dramatic awards were given out for ballgames, Sunday's contest would have garnered an Oscar.

Stanford finally found its bats, knocking ASU starter Gilbert Villanueva out of the game in the first inning.

ASU tied, took the lead and eventually fell to the Cardinal 9-7. Stanford scored the go-ahead runs in the ninth.

By taking the series two games to one, ASU managed to remain in a virtual deadlock with Southern California for a berth in NCAA post-season play.

More about

Track

continued from page 14

finished in a dead heat for first in the 200 meters with a time of 23.91, but was given second place. In the 3000 meters, Sabrina Peters' school record time of 9:19.2 was good enough only for fifth place but got her into the NCAA meet.

ASU claimed the first two places in the 100-meter hurdles. Cathy Miller was the winner with a time of 14.37, a personal best, and Barbara Veasley was second in 14.60.

In the javelin, Dodie Campbell finished second with a throw of 162 feet 8 inches, and Lauri Jones set a personal record with her 141-foot-4-inch throw.

The women will be in action again this weekend, when they go to the University of New Mexico to compete against UNM and Texas-El Paso.

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NEED RIDERS to Michigan, share gas and driving. Leave May 13. 839-1715 Phil.

Sun
Devil
Haircutters

130 E. University
Tempe
Arches Plaza
966-5462

**NOW
\$400 OFF
STYLE CUT
(Reg. \$13.00)**



THE CUT YOU KEEP

The ADVENTURES OF SUPERSPAMAN

BROUGHT TO YOU BY 24 HOUR NAUTILUS SUPER SPAS

LAST
EPISODE
AT 50%
OFF

I WON'T
STAND FOR THIS
ONE MORE DAY!



AH, MY FIRST SPA IS ALMOST READY FOR ITS GRAND OPENING IN PARADISE VALLEY.

SUDDENLY:

YOU CAN'T DO THIS SUPERSPA MAN PRICES MUST STAY LOW...

BUT...

WHAT ARE LOW PRICES COMPARED TO TOTAL FITNESS



YOU'RE NO MATCH FOR ME... YOU CAD!



I'VE BEEN IN TOWN ONLY A WEEK AND I ALREADY HAVE ONE SPA OPENED, THE NEXT SPA WILL HAVE RAGUETBALL, MUCH MORE SPACE THAN YOURS OR ANYONES IN TOWN....

MEANWHILE:

INTERNATIONAL MAN, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT SUPERSPAMAN?

WELL, HE'S STRONGER, BIGGER AND EVEN HAS RAGUETBALL; I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO DESTROY HIS PUBLIC IMAGE, CHIEF...



I GUARANTEE THAT I HAVE THE BEST FACILITIES FOR LESS PRICE! BRING IN ANY AD OR OFFER FROM ANY CLUB WITH COMPARABLE FACILITIES AND I'LL BEAT IT!

WELL: GOOD VS. EVIL!



CLOSED SUNDAYS



24
HOUR

NAUTILUS
SUPER SPAS

Tempe Rural Rd. South of Freeway 831-8081
Maryvale 51st Ave. Indian School 245-1170
PV/Scottsdale Scottsdale Rd. & Shea 991-2911
Chandler Alma School and Elliot 839-9904
Scottsdale 7750 E. McDowell 941-8296
N.W. Phoenix 35th Ave. & Bell Rd. 843-3247
Mesa Country Club & Southern 834-7283
Phoenix 3rd Ave. & Indian School 247-4273

OVER THE PHONE DISCOUNTS!