

wednesday

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Arizona State University

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

ASU seeks \$164 million in 1984-85 budget funds

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

ASU officials have requested nearly \$164 million for the 1984-85 operating budget and also have asked for more than \$4.4 million for a west-side branch campus.

The request presented to the Finance Subcommittee of the Arizona Board of Regents reflects a 22 percent increase over the \$133.7 million in estimated expenditures for the current year.

The request for \$4.4 million for a branch campus in Glendale at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road includes \$3.8 million in state general funds and \$600,000 from University funds.

The package also asks for \$2.5 million in salaries for the equivalent of 91 staff and faculty positions.

Executive Vice President Paige Mulholland said the University should be on the "forefront of providing" educational services on the west side.

"I think that the time has come," he said. "The University has to be on the forefront of providing services out there."

Although the 320-acre site proposed for the campus is currently vacant, Mulholland said if the appropriation for the campus is made, services will be expanded at ASU/Metrocenter and ASU/Alhambra.

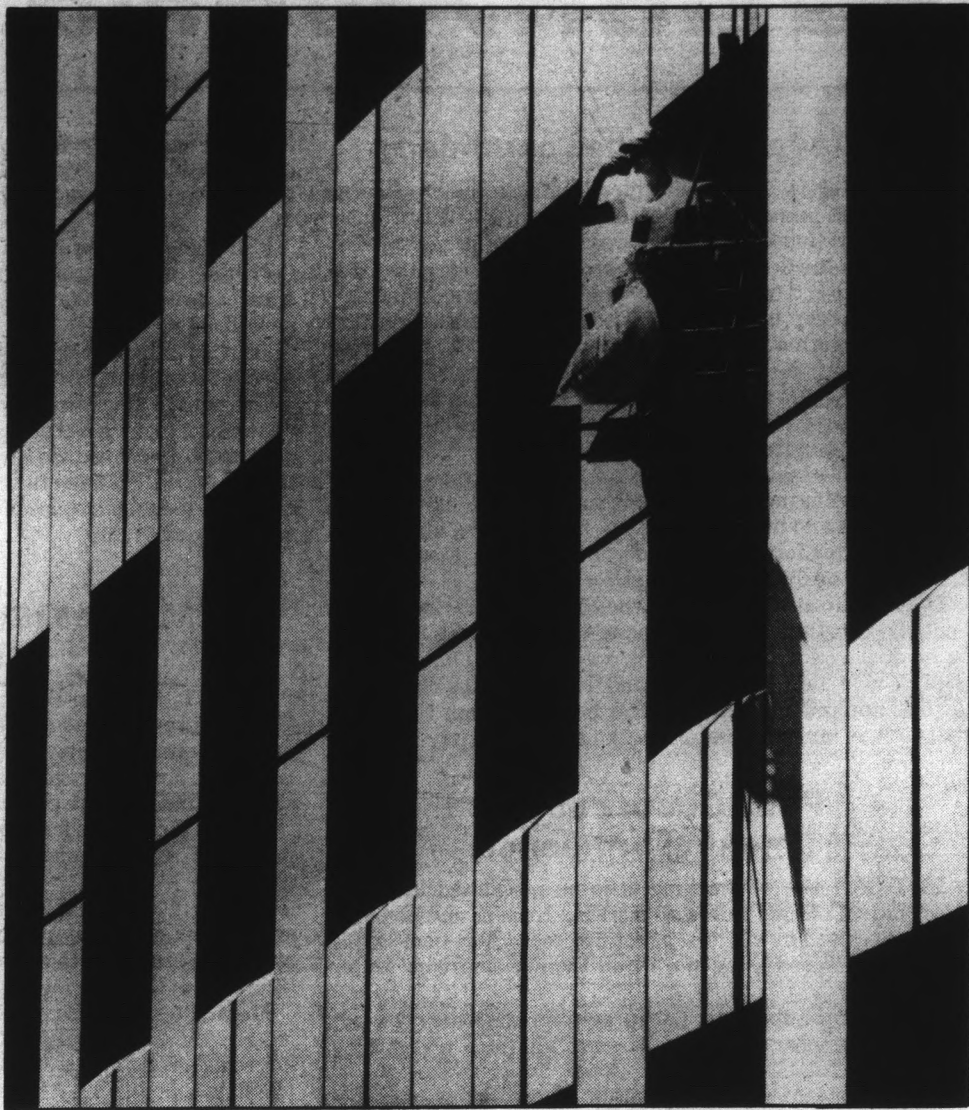
"If we get the appropriation we will greatly increase the number of courses we offer out there."

ASU identifies West Phoenix and its suburbs as the largest area in the nation not served by a public four-year college or University.

The lack of what ASU calls "an adequate freeway and efficient mass-transit system" that would allow better access to the Tempe campus also are cited as reasons for proceeding with west-side expansion.

A branch ASU campus has been planned for 3 years since its inclusion in the original Mission and Scope Statement issued by the Board of Regents in July 1980, which recommends that a campus be developed in the urban area of western Maricopa County, according to Odus Elliot, associate director of academic programs to the board.

continued page 8



Staff photo by Larry Woodall

Up and away

John J. Kennedy, of G and S Painting, pauses three stories up to take a water break along side the new Engineering Research Center. Kennedy admits to enjoying his elevated work, commenting, "Nobody's going to come up here to hassle me." Kennedy is presently caulking the expansion joints along the exterior of the new structure.

Meeting may result in smoother parking for games

By Mike Rynearson and M.K. Reinhart
Staff writers

Parking woes plaguing Palo Verde and Manzanita residents during ASU home football games may be alleviated as a result of a Tuesday meeting between University officials, members of the Residence Hall Association and the Sun Angel Foundation, the president of RHA said.

Jeff Boehm said a long-term solution discussed Tuesday involves the redistribution of press, VIP and Sun Angel parking privileges, freeing lots 53 and 53N for residence hall parking.

Presently, press parking is in the center of Lot 55, VIP's and additional press park in lots 52 and 54 and the Sun Angels use lots 53 and 53N. North dormitory residents are re-

quired to move their cars to Lot 46, across University Drive, to make room for the Sun Angels.

Residents have been moving their cars for years, but the housing contract, revised this summer, now requires compliance, Boehm said.

"This year it's \$30 to park, a ticket is \$18 and the clause is written into the contract. Somehow that makes it (relocating cars) less tolerable," Boehm said.

In a plan devised by the RHA, press and VIP parking would be moved to the west end of Lot 55, allowing the Sun Angels to utilize the vacated areas and dormitory dwellers to retain their parking spaces.

Dan Devine, director of the Sun Angel

Foundation, declined to comment until a formal proposal has been drawn up.

Many alternatives have been discussed but passing judgement is difficult until the proposals are on paper, Devine said.

Boehm said his goal is to develop a lasting solution to the parking situation to alleviate the problem for future students.

"We appreciate all the money (the Sun Angels) spend here and all the things they do (for ASU), but what the Sun Angels seem to forget is that these students live here," Boehm said.

"There are some very influential people in the Sun Angels that have been parking there (in Lot 53) for a long time because they like the short walking distance," he

said. "I don't think it would be too much of an inconvenience for them to walk from Lot 55."

According to Boehm, dormitory residents, the majority of which are women, have been forced to park along the Salt River bottom and other outer campus lots on game nights, because Lot 46 is about one-fourth the size of Lot 53.

Boehm said police have indicated they would be forced to start ticketing students' cars remaining in lots on game nights.

Police previously indicated that cooperation from residents at last Saturday's football game was not as good as in the past, but that the number of students complying should increase as the season wears on.

Report shows Fine Arts Annex, Northlight Gallery unsafe

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

One of ASU's oldest buildings, the Fine Arts Annex, has been found to be unsafe, according to an inspection report from University Fire Marshall Andy Anderson.

Paul Fiedler of facilities management and planning said the Fire Marshall's report concluded the building, which houses the Northlight Gallery, is unfit for use.

"We are trying to find an alternative location for the people in it so we can close it up," Fiedler said.

In addition to the Northlight Gallery, the annex, located at the north end of campus, currently houses the fine arts classrooms, studios and offices.

What will happen to the building once it is vacated has not been determined, Fiedler said, adding it could be torn down, kept or renovated.



For now, officials in the University Planning Department have been asked by Anderson to empty the second floor of the 81-year-old building. Anderson was not available for comment.

According to Dale Garman, director of University Planning, poor access to fire exits on the second floor poses a danger that should be dealt with immediately. Anderson has asked that people be moved off of the floor as soon as possible.

"We are going to move them as quickly as we can," Garman said. "We are hoping for a resolution (of the relocation problem) in the next few days."

The second floor houses teaching assistants' offices and studios.

The only thing holding up the move is a lack of space on campus, Garman said.

The University has among its options using academic space on campus or leasing space off campus, he said.

A spokesperson from the school of art, who asked to remain anonymous, said gallery officials have been trying for a number of years to relocate Northlight Gallery.

The building "is not the most choice place for the gallery," she said. "We have been aware for some time that it is an old building and has its problems."

She said a proposal was sent to the administration asking that the gallery be moved into Matthews Hall, but the space was given to another area.

"The University is doing the best they can to relocate us," she said. "They have been very supportive in trying to find space."

Garman said the problem of finding space is not unique to the fine arts department, but is one most departments face.

"Fine arts probably does not have enough space to adequately do everything they want to do, but that is a problem shared all across campus," he said.

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McGovern launches candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Democratic Sen. George S. McGovern launched on Tuesday his third longshot quest for the White House, under a liberal banner of peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union, improved relations with Cuba and an end to U.S. military involvement in Central America.

"Not one drop of American blood would be shed on that soil. And America would not extract one drop of blood from the sons and daughters of Central America," declared McGovern, who won his party's 1972 nomination as an anti-Vietnam War candidate. He was swamped in the general election by incumbent Richard M. Nixon.

McGovern joins an already crowded Democratic field for the 1984 nomination, beginning months behind six others in organization and financial backing. He is running against the advice of many former loyal aides, and his wife, Eleanor, has said she has no plans to campaign for him.

The 61-year-old McGovern, who lost his Senate seat from South Dakota three years ago, assessed his chances modestly as he declared his intentions before a college audience and with his wife, family members and friends looking on.

"I do not know if I can win this campaign, but I do know that with all my heart and strength I am going to try."

Pima County adopts smoking ordinance

TUCSON (AP) — Smoking is to be prohibited in county government offices unless all workers consent and no objections are raised by visitors, according to a policy unanimously adopted Tuesday by the Pima County Board of Supervisors.

Proposed by Supervisor David Yetman, the policy was patterned after one adopted last year by the University of Arizona.

Among those voicing opposition to the policy was Lou Casanova, the county's Emergency Medical Services coordinator.

"If people have to get up and leave to have a cigarette, it certainly will cut down on the number of productive hours," said Mrs. Casanova, who smokes two packs of cigarettes a day. "I'm in an office alone, so it won't affect me, but if I had to leave and go to a lounge area, it would definitely interfere with my work."

When she is asked not to smoke, Mrs. Casanova said, she honors the request. But one person shouldn't have the right to veto the desire of 35 others who want to smoke, she argued.

Boost in science, math teaching urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning that "America must not become an industrial dinosaur," a government commission Tuesday proposed a crash federal program with a first-year cost of \$1.5 billion to bolster science and math education through teacher training, model schools, tougher courses and longer class days.

The commission, established by the governing body of the

National Science Foundation, said its 17-month study of the condition of U.S. science education found problems so deep that the federal government must take the lead in solving them.

"Education is primarily a local responsibility," William T. Coleman, co-chairman of the commission and former transportation secretary in the Ford administration, told a news briefing.

"But we think that in the current situation, there is a crying need for a national role and national leadership."

The panel's recommendations included establishing 2,000 "exemplary" or model schools with special science and math programs, improved training for the 1.6 million teachers in those subjects from the first grade through high school, more required technical courses for students and longer school days or years.

Marines receive approval to strike

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marines received White House approval Tuesday to call in air strikes and British jets buzzed Beirut, roaring in over Soviet ships shadowing the U.S. fleet. Syria warned of a new Vietnam, and the Kremlin said the Marines were preparing to seize Lebanon.

No U.S. air attacks were ordered, but the United States appeared poised for deeper military involvement in Lebanon's civil war.

Two British Buccaneer fighter-bombers flew a rooftop sweep over Beirut in a show of force for the multinational peacekeepers. They thundered in from the island of Cyprus, flying over U.S. and other ships off Beirut.

The Western warships were shadowed by a Soviet missile frigate, the Leningradsky Komsomolets, and a Soviet radio intercept ship, which were both spotted about two miles away from the U.S. aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Operating 'diploma mill' may become felony

PHOENIX (AP) — Operation of "diploma mills" could become a felony under proposals by a task force appointed by the Arizona Board of Private Technical and Business Schools.

The task force suggested that "after July 1, 1985, no person, partnership, association or corporation, shall conduct a private, technical, business school, college or university in this state without having been issued a license by the board or without undergoing a current application process with the board."

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It is the policy of the State Press to acknowledge and correct errors when they occur. If you see an error, call our newsroom at 965-2292 to let us know. All corrections will appear on this page.

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SP-19

Ticket preference given to frats, say residence hall football fans

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Football fans living in residence halls are upset with their seat location for ASU games, claiming fraternities were given ticket preference and block seating because they had an excessive amount of money in line.

Resident assistants who purchased tickets for their dorms said that the night before tickets went on sale, ASU police had orders to pull all fraternity representatives out of line because they had an unsafe amount of money in their possession.

According to Walter Batt, president of Associated Students and a member of Sigma Nu, there were approximately 17 students from different fraternities standing in line together with an estimated \$4,800 each in checks and cash.

Steve Rice, resident assistant at Ocotillo, said he and another person representing students from Ocotillo, Mariposa and Center Complex were not allowed to be pulled out of line. Between the two of them, they had \$12,000 in their pockets, he said.

Rice said the 525 tickets he received are between the 50-yard line and the end zone below the ninth row. He said he is disappointed that he did not get block seats.

The original problem, according to Jim O'Connell, director of administration for public events, was that several people in line were carrying large amounts of money. He said he was not aware that residence hall representatives had \$12,000.

According to O'Connell, he and Batt made the decision to use block seating because it had been used in the past for fraternities and was the best method to get the large amount of money out of line.

The use of block seating for any organization was supposed to be discarded this year, but when the amount of money the fraternities possessed became evident, it was reinstated for security reasons, O'Connell said.

The night before tickets went on sale, Batt said he received a complaint from Mike Murphy, president of the Interfraternity Council, who told him that fraternities have always had block seating and asked if they could have it this year.

Batt said he then contacted Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs, and informed her of the situation. Murphy also contacted Asher to inform her of the amount of money fraternity members had in line, Batt said.

"I was concerned about the safety of the students," Asher said. She said she requested that campus police take extra precautions in the area where students were in line.

She said she had no influence on the ultimate location of fraternity or dormitory residents' seats.

Batt said he called the ticket office and told them there had been a misunderstanding about the seating of fraternities.

The representatives from the IFC then made out one check for the entire amount and received block seating between the 35-yard line and the south end zone, Batt said.

However, a group of up to 300 fraternity students have seats on the upper deck, Batt said.

"If they (fraternities) weren't pulled out of line they wouldn't be on the upper deck," Batt said.

The policy has always been that those groups that are of-

The night before tickets went on sale, ASU Police had orders to pull fraternity representatives out of the ticket line.

ficial student organizations, like the IFC, have the choice of having block seating at games, Batt said.

Since individual dormitories are not student organizations, but the Residence Hall Association is, each dorm could have combined under the RHA title, making them eligible for block seating, Batt added.

Since RHA has never, as an organization, had block seating at football games, they probably would not have been considered for such tickets this time, Batt said.

He said he will make a proposal to the Intercollegiate Athletics Board that if a student organization has all needed forms filled out, an activity card from every student in their section, and one check made out for the entire amount, they could get block seating.

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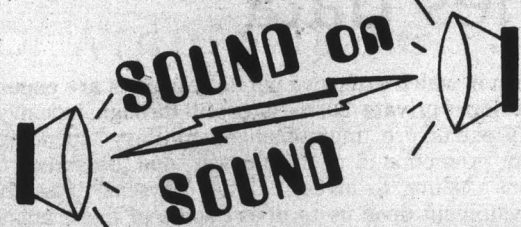
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pressNo race has a monopoly on vice or virtue, and the
worth of an individual is not related to the color of
his skin.

—Whitney M. Young, Jr.

opinion

Blacks' progress assured with presidential bid

Tom Bickford
Managing Editor

Blacks have made great progress since Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his stirring "I have a dream" address at the 1963 march on Washington.

But the progress has not been great enough; the dream remains unfulfilled.

There was a time when a black boy would be shot because a white girl said he looked at her, when apartheid was public policy in nearly a quarter of America, when police responded with dogs and fire hoses to black children who tried to integrate dime-store lunch counters.

Now blacks and whites eat together with a casual acceptance of the way things are and an ignorance of the hurdles that once made such encounters unthinkable. Interracial dating is common.

Blacks now influence politics, too — something they at one time only felt the effects of.

In 1970, for example, there were 10 elected black officials at the national level and 169 at the state level, compared in 1982 to 18 and 336, respectively. During the same span, the number of black elected officials at the local

level increased more than 400 percent — from 715 to 2,977.

There are strong signs of political involvement among blacks. Voter turnout went from 37 percent in the off-year election of 1978 to 43 percent in 1982, twice the percentage increase of whites. The gap between black and white turnout fell to an all-time low of 7 percent in 1982, and in nine states blacks were reported voting in greater proportions than whites. The number of black state legislators rose in 1982 by 35, to 355, the largest increase ever.

And the political involvement of blacks, who generally vote Democratic, carries clout: if black voter participation increases 25 percent by the 1984 general election, President Reagan could lose eight states that he won in 1980, even if he should receive the same number of white votes he did then.

In Alabama, for example, where Reagan won by only 17,462 votes, there were 272,390 unregistered blacks. Currently in New York, there are 900,000 unregistered blacks — more than five times the number of Reagan's margin of victory there.

And there are more states where blacks hold possible swing votes, and therefore the opportunity to alter permanently the political balance on the local, state and national level.

Not since the Voting Rights Act of 1965 has so much attention been placed on the black vote as there will be in 1984.

There have been educational advances, too. Between 1970 and 1981, for example, the number of blacks 3 to 34 years old attending school increased by approximately 500,000 — from 7.8 to 8.4 million. During this time enrollment for whites dropped.

In recent years, the gap in school attendance rates between blacks and whites has been eliminated. In 1981, school enrollment rates for blacks and whites of the compulsory attendance age were the same — 99 percent.

The proportion of black high school graduates increased 26 percent during the decade, from 53 to 79 percent, while the proportion of white high school graduates increased only 11 percent, from 76 to 87 percent.

Blacks have indeed made great progress since Martin Luther King Jr. told 250,000 Americans of his dream.

"Even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream," he began. "It is a dream clearly rooted in the American dream"

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal'"

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

The political extension of his dream is that American voters, looking only at true merit, would one day consider a black presidential candidate.

That dream, though, is as yet unrealized; there still are people who would vote against a black candidate solely because he is black, people who obscure true merit with prejudice.

But the dream is closer than ever to becoming reality, and for precisely that reason, there needs to be a black candidate in the 1984 presidential race. Blacks have made great strides, and they can't afford to lose their momentum. A black presidential candidate would further extend the acceptance of blacks into all spheres of society.

There are many qualified candidates — Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Jesse Jackson are at the top of the list.

These men, all currently in the national limelight, are in positions to make a significant impact with their candidacies. They would not win, nor realistically would they receive the Democratic nomination. Those accomplishments will take time and should be thought of as long-term goals.

But a qualified black in the 1984 presidential race would serve to perpetuate the pattern of racial equality; it would begin the practice of considering blacks for the presidency; it would bring the dream closer to fulfillment.

letters

Editor biased; neglected 'Mother Jones' data

Editor:

On Aug. 25 Tracy Fletcher wrote an editorial that touted in its headline that "Reagan policies deserve the support of women." She referred to the gender gap as "illusory" and claimed that it is actually an economic gap — a gap in which "women who are poor, self-supportive and generally belonging to a minority" disapprove of Reagan "simply because he has reduced the economic benefits they are receiving from the federal government." Showing no sympathy for these women, she asserts that women should "appreciate the good the President's policies have done for the country."

In the Sept./Oct. issue of Mother Jones magazine, Barbara Ehrenreich and Francis Fox Piven document the folly of such confidence in the President's course. They cite recent studies that reveal what can only be called the feminization of poverty: "All other things being equal, if the proportion of the poor in female-householder families were to continue to increase at the same rate as it did from 1967 to 1978, the poverty population would be composed solely of women and their children before the year 2000."

This feminization of poverty means that women are much more likely than men to be dependent on social welfare programs. Thus the effect of the Reagan cuts in the social safety net is to place a disproportionate burden on women. The creation of jobs by the much-heralded economic recovery is not likely to change that situation much.

As Ehrenreich and Piven make clear, "jobs, at least the kind being generated by the private-sector, are not the solution; they are part of the problem." 70 percent of all new private-sector jobs created between 1973 and 1980 were stereotypically female jobs in the areas such as data processing, health care, and fast foods — jobs that contribute to the fact that working women continue to earn less than 60 percent of what men earn; jobs in which a woman can work full-time, year round, and still remain poor.

In the unlikely event that better-paying jobs were to proliferate, they would be inaccessible to many women in the absence of quality child care, subsidized training programs, and other services.

In a nation in which extensive public resources are expended to subsidize private business profit through industry-related infrastructure maintenance, military spending, government promotion of nuclear power, and assistance to corporations seeking to invest capital overseas, it seems morally incumbent upon us to divert some of these public resources to soften the harshness of our economic system for the poor, millions of whom are women.

To create an environment in which women might escape their poverty, it will be necessary not only to recoup the cuts in social services, but to expand social welfare programs, constitutionally secure equal rights for women, and to pursue a program of affirmative action. These programs that are opposed by President Reagan. That is why women, out of self-interest and out of caring and compassion for others in their situation, should oppose the President.

Raymond Wrabley
Graduate Student, Political Science

Irreconcilable faiths

Editor:

Contrary to the beliefs of Miss Sand, who appears to be an apologist for Marx, Christianity and Marxism can never be reconciled. The very notion is absurd; to embrace one requires the denial of the other.

First of all, Christianity incorporates no concept of class warfare or class consciousness. It does not presume the attainment of a perfect society through human efforts at abolishing the bourgeoisie. Rather, it looks to Christ for perfection. Further, it does not assume that the source of evil is class injustice, but instead blames each man's sinful nature.

Miss Sand is correct in stating that "Marx denounced religion." Indeed, to be a Marxist is to deny our own sinfulness and blame another class, institution or group of people for our own failure to be virtuous people.

Marxism makes the state a god, it does not allow for Christ to be the center of our lives. The two faiths can never be merged.

Joyce Novascone
Political Science/Latin American Studies

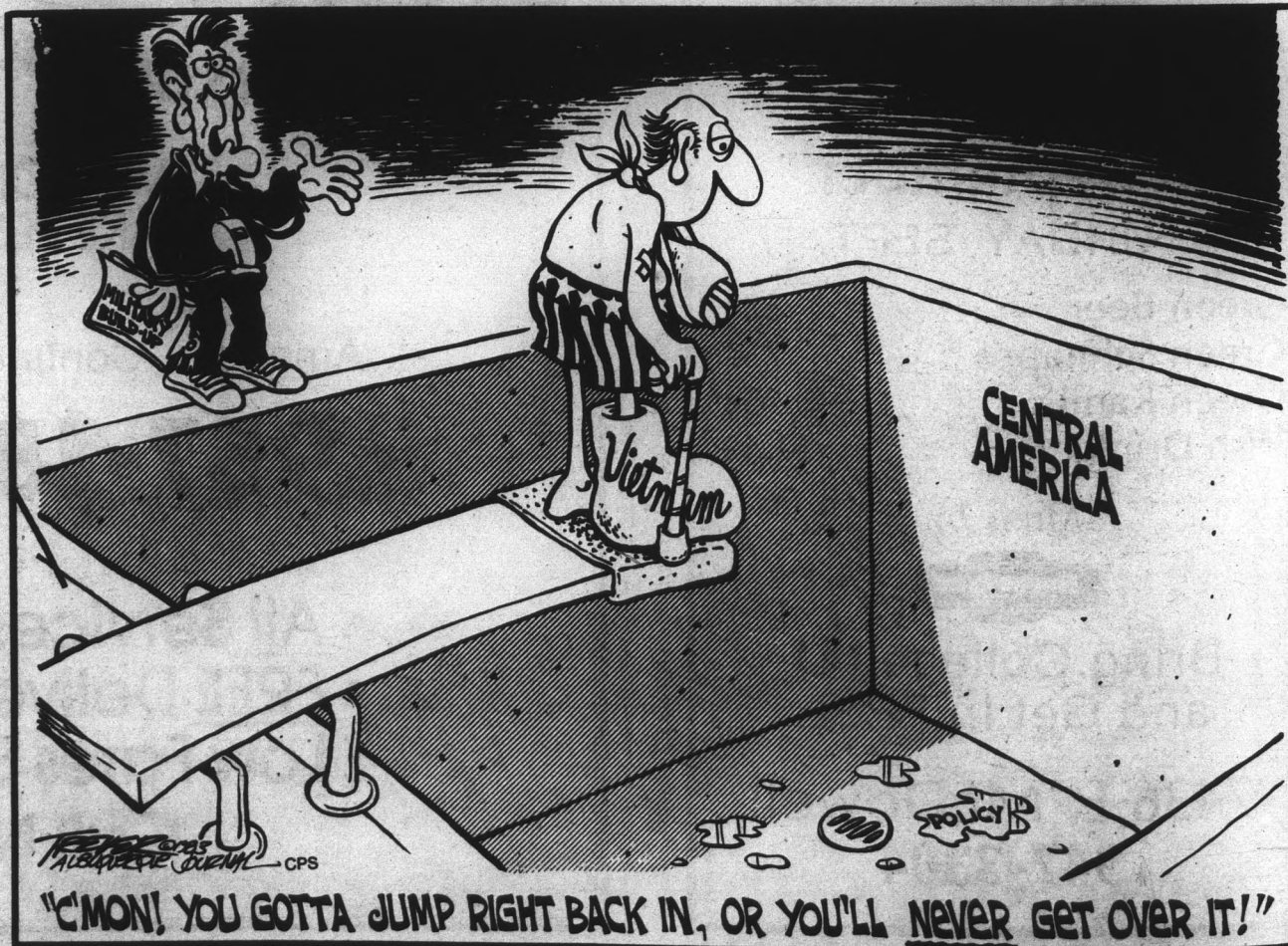
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letters

Atrocity unsurprising; U.S. reacts indecisively

Editor:

The recent tragedy of the Korean jet downing has brought on a barrage of condemnation of the USSR. Indeed, in the past few days, the infamous Soviet character has been expounded upon ad nauseum. Their lies, their cruelty, their inhumanity, however, are anything but news.

The world is quite familiar with the Soviet record. There is nothing surprising in what they have done — we simply refuse to remember history. What is surprising and what has become ultimately more visible throughout this ordeal is the weakness of the West — in particular, the United States.

This entire incident is, perhaps, the best of many examples of a country that hides behind big words and backs them up with little action. America has resigned herself to cower and bow to those members of the United Nations who are most reluctant to take action against Russia. It is even worse than that! We are determined to sell Russia the rope with which they will hang us. Shall we also help them build the gallows through our inaction and unwillingness to stand on our own feet as a nation?

We were once a strong, decisive nation. I love America and this is why it is so frustrating to witness over and over again how we are needlessly reduced to whimpering inaction. Big talk — yes! But no action other than that which amounts to a mere hand-slapping. The Soviets have every reason to laugh us to scorn. What deterrent do they face to their aggression? The U.S. certainly poses none. Go ahead, Moscow — invade Afghanistan. Why not take Central America while you're at it and get it over with? Who in the world is going to stop you?

Tony Carrozza
Senior, Computer Science

more letters

University is no place for writer's intolerance

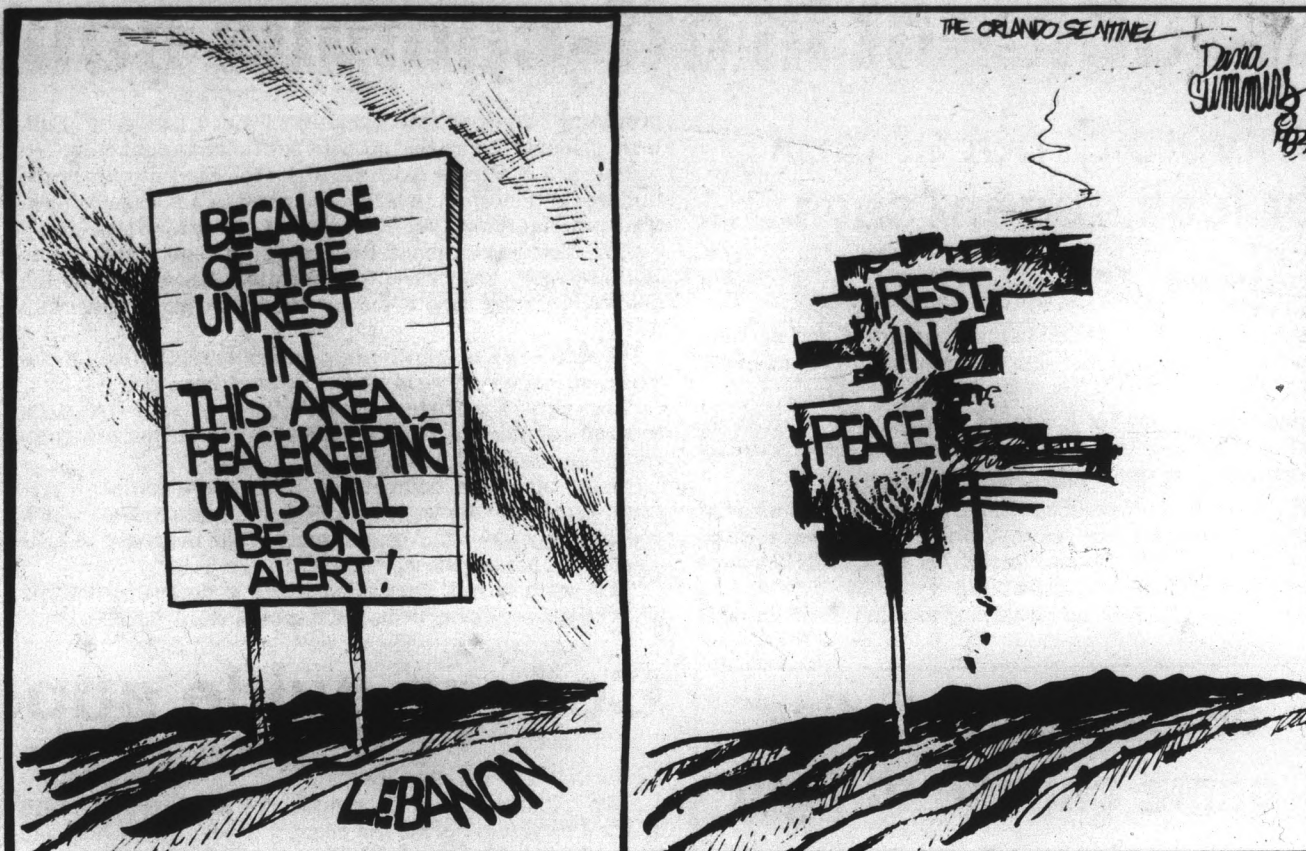
Editor:

On Thursday, Sept. 1, Matthew Scully wrote an editorial entitled "University Environment is No Place for Activists." I would suggest, rather, that this is no place for closed-minded intolerance.

Certainly there are many groups on the mall that fail to interest me, particularly the religious ones, which I agree are "overbearing." But I have discovered a method for this — it is called walking by. The mall may be "congested" as Scully says, but I've always managed to flow smoothly with the traffic without having a booth or table jump into my way, pin me helplessly to the cement and heap stacks of propaganda upon me.

Free speech and the distribution of information will never "demean the University" as far as I am concerned.

Ellen M. Young
Public Programs



Professor clarifies research conclusions

Editor:

While I want to thank the *State Press* for the attention given to my research in Wednesdays edition, I would like to clarify two points regarding the article as printed. First, the quotes attributed to me in the first and third paragraphs of the article were not mine, but rather quotes of individuals I cited in a published research article. Second, I do not feel that the headline under which the article was published, "Prof: Losing to girls is tough on male ego," accurately reflected the findings of my research of the content of the article.

Terms such as "ego shattering" and "figurative castration," used by others and attributed to me, only reinforce existing social stereotypes. As the result of my published research indicate, males are no more threatened by females than males in competition if they have accurate perceptions of the abilities of the opponent. A more accurate headline for the article might have been, "Losing to a girl need not threaten a boy."

Charles B. Corbin
Professor, Health and Physical Education

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Enrollment in off-campus courses declines

University not at fault for loss, regent says

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

Enrollment in ASU's off-campus program has declined steadily over the past four years, according to a report issued to the Arizona Board of Regents.

Students enrolled for a total of 11,812 credit hours in the first six months of 1983 as compared to 17,696 credit hours for the same time period in 1980.

The number of off-campus classes offered by ASU also has declined in the past four years. A total of 319 courses were offered by ASU in the first six months of 1983, while 456 were available during the first half of 1980.

The number of full-time students enrolled in off-campus

programs has decreased 6.9 percent since last year. Full-time graduate student enrollment has fallen 10.7 percent.

Regent A.J. Pfister said although the board discussed the findings in the report, which was issued by the regents' central staff, they do not believe ASU is to blame for the decline.

"The discussion about the report was not intended to criticize ASU, but rather to determine the reason for the decline," Pfister said. "I don't think the blame lies with ASU."

Decreased budget funds are primarily responsible for the decrease in the number of classes offered, he said.

"Less classes mean less students," Pfister said. "Also, increased cost for students is leading many of them to go to community colleges instead."

Pfister also said competition from non-traditional programs such as Ottawa University, a Kansas school which operates a campus in Arizona, adds to the decrease in ASU off-campus participation.

"It's not just ASU that is suffering a decline; all three universities are going through the same thing," he said.

Student enrollment in U of A's off-campus program has decreased from 4,315 credit hours in January through June 1980 to 3,610 hours in January through June 1983.

The number of classes offered by U of A has remained fairly steady since 1980 but has declined from the number of classes offered last year. U of A had 111 off-campus courses in 1980, 124 in 1982 and 109 in 1983.

NAU's enrollment was 7,437 credit hours in 1980 compared to 6,102 in 1983. NAU offered 134 courses in 1980 and 120 in 1983.

NAU is currently requesting permission from the regents to offer degree programs in conjunction with Rio Salado Community College. Their proposed programs are apparently in violation of the board's Mission and Scope statement, according to Pfister.

The statement gives ASU responsibility for Maricopa County and allows other universities to offer classes in ASU's territorial assignment only if ASU is unable to deliver programs in a specific curriculum. NAU's proposed programs would duplicate those offered by ASU, Pfister said.

Department studies name change to fight negative stereotype

By Susan Schweller
Contributing writer

The department of home economics is considering a change in the name of the department that would help to reduce the negative stereotype associated with home economics, the chairman of the department said.

George Hughston said if the name change is made, the new title will be the department of family studies.

The title of home economics is a liability rather than an asset for graduate students, Hughston said.

A change in the name of the department would help to increase the quality of undergraduate and graduate students entering the department, he said.

Despite the images connected with the field, ASU's department teaches many areas of study, including textiles, nutrition, child development, clothing and design.

"Many graduate students have had to identify with their majors because they come from the department of home economics," Hughston said.

A change in the name would "attempt to update and assist an increase in the academic integrity of the undergraduate and graduate program," he said.

Hughston, who previously taught at Northern Illinois University, said studies have shown that a name other than home economics can offset the stereotyped image and provide a broader range of opportunities for graduates entering the job market.

"People misunderstand the label of home economics. They may not understand family studies, but the name will not have a negative stereotype," he said.

The department, which is within the College of Liberal Arts, offers a degree with specialization in family studies/child development, human nutrition, general home economics, home economics education or home economics in business.

A department name change would be subject to the approval of the Arizona Board of Regents.

College guide appears in new edition

By the College Press Service

NEW YORK — The college guidebook that drew the wrath of administrators across the country a year and a half ago has just released its second edition, but with a new name and "a lot of fine tuning" designed to pacify many of its critics.

Though it quickly achieved sales success, the New York Times Selective Guide To Colleges drove some administrators to distraction when it first appeared in February 1982 with a five-star system that rated schools as if they were hotels or restaurants.

But what probably irritated them most were the descriptions of the social and academic climates of 265 of the nation's "best and most interesting" four-year schools.

Of the University of Rhode Island, for instance, the book quipped: "As long as you don't ask much of URI, it won't ask much of you."

The guide characterized Marquette as a campus where "the ROTC types co-exist well with the holdovers from the '60s."

And the University of Tulsa, it commented, is OK, "but unless you're intent on making big bucks in oil, the academic life will be better somewhere else."

Outraged administrators of the schools receiving such reviews mounted a quick counterattack on Edward Fiske, the paper's education editor and editor of the guide, who assembled the material.

They argued — in letters and interviews and, in at least one instance, a personal confrontation in Fiske's office — that the New York Times' endorsement lent a suggestion of objectivity to what was actually subjective material.

Fiske based his reviews of the schools on response to questionnaires he sent students on each of the campuses.

In spite of the controversy — or perhaps because of it — more than 80,000 books were sold.

Officials for Times Books said they hope to match that record with the second edition.

To help get there, Fiske has tried to blunt the controversy before the book's official Sept. 28 publication date by altering his grading system and treading a little more softly on the reputations of the schools that complained loudly in 1982.

Moreover, the new edition — dubbed The Selective Guide to Colleges — dropped all references to the Times in its title.

The star rating system has been altered, noted Times Books publicist Sandy Brawarsky, "to discourage people from numerically rating schools on the basis of how many

stars they got in a certain area."

The first edition awarded schools up to five stars in each of three categories: academic life, social life and overall campus quality.

Some schools, Brawarsky said, added up their stars and tried to market themselves to prospective students as 12- or 14-star schools, "which was really a misrepresentation of the original ranking system."

In the new edition, Fiske uses stars to rate academics, telephone symbols to rank social life, and asterisks to note quality of life.

Among the less visible changes, though, is the absence of four schools who were in the first edition.

The University of Kentucky, upset over its low ranking in the book's first run, was mysteriously left out of the second printing of the first edition.

Fiske explained that after "an awful lot of discussion on that school, we decided to drop it altogether."

Missing from the second edition are the University of Tulsa, Manhattan College and Barat College in Illinois.

"The three schools that were dropped just didn't meet Mr. Fiske's criteria," Brawarsky says. "He decided that other schools were more important."

Perhaps coincidentally, Tulsa University Relations Director Koy Floyd was also the one administrator who flew to New York to confront Fiske personally over the "sarcastic, flippant" review he gave the school in the first edition.

Fiske also gave some schools better ratings this time around.

The academic ratings for the Universities of Nebraska and Oklahoma have risen from one star to three.

Duke, Rice, Reed and Carleton College all got five-star academic ratings in the new book, the highest possible.

Fiske also added 17 schools to the second edition.

Brawarsky said she hoped the changes and additions will make the new book "a little better received," though she expected some backlash from unfavorably reviewed schools.

Indeed, University of Georgia Public Relations Director Barry Wood said he would be "very interested to compare the new entry for Georgia with the previous one" when the book comes out.

It could not get much worse. In the first edition, Fiske wrote that Georgia was attended by "small-town rednecks and big-city sophisticates" who spent most of their time running around and chanting "How 'bout them dawgs!"

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Official investigating Health Service complaints

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Several Student Health Service employees have met with University authorities to voice their opinions on the fate of the facility's management, according to a worker who talked to officials Monday.

The employee, who requested anonymity, said William Cabianca, associate vice president for student development and overseer of the facility, spent several hours on Friday and Monday interviewing workers who are displeased with the management.

"I'm continuing to do that (talk to employees), and hoping to get some ideas this week," Cabianca said. "I'm following up on some of the specific complaints, but I don't feel it's appropriate to comment on anything at this time."

Of those doctors, nurses and secretaries interviewed, most told Cabianca there should be a complete revamping of the health center's management, the anonymous employee said.

The employee has spoken to at least three doctors who complained to Cabianca that the new after-hours phone line,

which allows students to contact their doctor when they are away from the facility, is unethical because doctors cannot give treatment over the phone.

In the past few weeks, employees have attacked changes made by Monty Roth, director of the Student Health Service,

'Any time you receive a new director there will be people who think he's not doing the right things.'

and one ex-employee indicated plans to file a complaint about the management with the University administration.

All doctors contacted at the facility refused to comment on their complaints to Cabianca.

The anonymous employee said she and several other workers told Cabianca their biggest gripe was that at least

once a week they are "harassed" by the management for no legitimate reason.

The prevalent feeling at the facility, the employee said, is that there is an attempt to replace older workers with what the management considers "younger and prettier" employees.

Other employees have commented that an unusually high number of doctors and other employees have resigned in the past year, indicating this was a result of changes made.

Richard Murra, director of personnel at ASU, along with other members of his staff, conduct "exit interviews" with University employees to determine their reason for resigning.

"Any time you receive a new director there will be people who think he's not doing the right things," Murra said.

He said factors such as a temporary early retirement option, which allows University employees to retire before the end of December and receive larger than normal retirement checks, have caused the retirement rate at the Health Service to appear high.

Festivity

Varied groups represented at fair; student attendance low

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

While exercise buffs jumped on trampolines in one corner, science enthusiasts peered through microscopes in another during the Student Activity Fair Tuesday, in the MU's Arizona Room.

The more than 60 groups represented ranged from the Student Health Advisory Committee, which provided trampolines, to the Student Society for Medical Technology, which furnished microscopes from the department of botany and microbiology, to other organizations like Toastmasters International, and the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union.

Slide projectors clicked all around the room as groups showed pictures of their activities, while students munching on popcorn and sipping pop leisurely browsed around the tables.

Diversity seemed to be the underlying theme of the fair, with clubs catering to scholastic, athletic, recreational, religious, social, leadership and service-oriented interests.

Tables and booths included one manned by Sharon Firestone, advisor of a campus chapter of a medieval recreation society, who talked excitedly about a medieval dance class beginning in October.

Sponsored jointly by the Orientation Office and the Office of Student Life, the fair occurs each fall during orientation week.

However, it was held after classes started this year "to give both new and continuing students a chance to get acquainted with the different clubs on campus," according to Jo Anne O'Donnell, associate dean of student life.

Bob Francis, orientation coordinator, said the turnout was less than expected. "I'm not sure why we had only about 700 people this time, when we usually have 2,000," he said.

"Possibly a lack of publicity and a change in date from orientation week to later in the semester had something to do with this drop," he said.

He added that although the fair will continue to be held after school starts, it will probably be moved to earlier in the semester next year.



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz
Joyce Richardson, a senior interior design major, looks at locks that have been cut from various bikes around the campus. Brian Raines, community service aide, was in charge of the DPS display at the student activity fair in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union.

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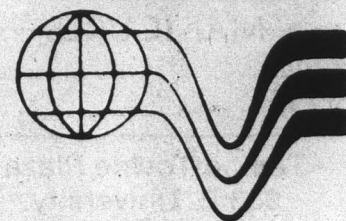
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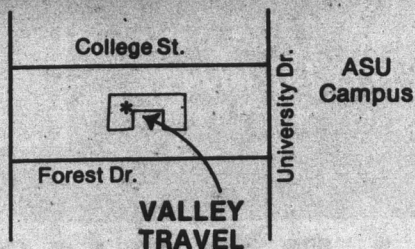
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Co-ops a possibility for married-student housing

By Kathy Gasperini
Contributing writer

Co-op housing may be an innovative answer to the housing problem for married students on college campuses, and University officials have not ruled out such an alternative for housing at ASU, a housing spokesman said.

Many universities across the country have joined North American Students of Cooperation (NASCO) to try and cut the cost of housing, while enjoying the benefits of living on campus.

The co-ops are managed by the students who live there and each resident is responsible for a variety of duties as a part of his or her living agreement.

The houses are owned by a cooperative council, or a

private landlord may lease a building to a cooperative, offering reduced rates in exchange for student management and guaranteed occupancy.

Fred Reid, assistant director of housing at ASU, said such a housing proposal could provide adequate housing for married students, but that the University presently has not plan in mind.

"For married housing it (co-ops) could be a consideration," Reid said. "I could see that in a married environment."

Co-op housing has never been proposed at ASU, according to Reid, and ASU is not currently considering a specific co-op plan.

Presently, ASU does not have any living facilities for mar-

ried students, although the Cholla Apartments are available to married students during the summer. During the fall and spring semesters, there are no such housing facilities available.

Co-ops would provide married students with inexpensive living quarters, but one problem would be finding a satisfactory facility that is near the University and can be renovated into a co-op, Reid said.

"Back east it would lend itself. Bigger structures within the community area are more prevalent. Here there aren't larger homes to accommodate," Reid said.

Co-op housing could occur in the future, as growing numbers of students strive to cut costs while trying to balance a sense of community within the University, he added.

More about

Budget

continued from page 1

Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix and chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said the need for the campus was established 10 years ago and she wants the regents to "give it honest consideration."

"The whole thing is in their Mission and Scope Statement," she said. "I assume since it's there that they will take it seriously."

She also said that some funding should be allocated to the project rather than shelving it as has been done in the past.

"I think all the people paying taxes to support the University system who live out there deserve some service."

Robert Lawless, associate director of

finance for the regents, said any appropriation for the west-side campus probably will be lower than the request.

"I would be surprised if they get that much, but they'll probably get something," he said.

State budget officials have said that the revenue picture for the coming year is not bright, but they hesitate to say what the effects of another deficit will be.

Jim West, Gov. Bruce Babbitt's press secretary, said it was "really too early to tell."

Mulholland said most of the increases in the regular continuation budget request were the result of inflation and increases in uncontrollable expenses such as utilities.

He said that University administrators would decide where cuts would come if and when cuts are requested.

"We have presented the decision packages in priority order," he said. "We think that's fairly clear."

The regents will consider the budget requests of all three state universities at their October meeting in Tucson.

The budget also includes:

- A request for 13.3 percent more money for salaries, which includes a 5 percent cost-of-living increase and \$2.9 million for merit pay.

- Nearly \$3.8 million for the final phase of Engineering Excellence, including \$1.8 million for equipment and 15 new faculty positions.



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9 to 5 Secretaries for top ASU by constant stream of

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

The phone rings and a message is taken for the boss. A student enters for his appointment. While he is admitted, the phone rings again. Then again.

"This is the way it usually is. Actually it's worse," said Sally Ballesteros, secretary for Jack Kinsinger, vice president for academic affairs.

Five secretaries for major administrators at the University were questioned about their jobs.

According to Linda Garrett, Secretary III for Leon Shell, dean of student life, hers is a very busy office. Garrett said she provides support and supervises the staff that works for the Office of Student Life,

and is responsible for Shell's secretarial duties as well as answering directly to him.

"It is a very hectic schedule," Garrett said. "We get a majority of students coming in with problems at this time of the year, and most of the time we are able to help them. Very seldom do we get rude people."

Laurie Chase, corresponding secretary for President J. Russell Nelson, said working for the president is challenging and fun.

She said she has worked in the president's office for the past 18 years under four different presidents and has seen each one's differences.

"They have all been very good and they were the right person for the job at the time," Chase said.

"The work has varied because the University has grown and each man had his own style and a different way of approaching it, and I had to adjust to each style," she said. "It is challenging to try to relate to their duties and fit in everyone who wants to see him."

"There is always a shortage of time. There is never enough time to schedule everyone who wants an appointment," she added.

Jean DeJuliannie, Secretary IV for Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafra, said she performs a variety of secretarial functions for the vice president.

"Victor Zafra has nine directors under him and I interface with all of the directors," she said. "I deal a lot with all of the top level administrators. It is a matter of calling and answering questions they have or Zafra has."

DeJuliannie said just having to deal with people and talking on the

phone competes with time all for her regular duties.

"When you have your regular routine duties, it's hard to deal them and with the interruption the same time," she said. "phone interrupts me throughout day. It would take about one-half



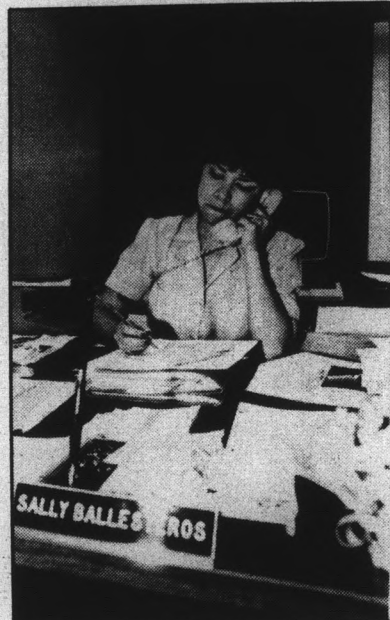
Jean DeJuliannie

day to do the normal everyday paperwork without interruption.

"I have come in early or worked overtime and I was amazed at much work I got done when there were no phone interruptions or people coming in," DeJuliannie said.

Ballesteros said the hardest she had to adjust to was the phone calls.

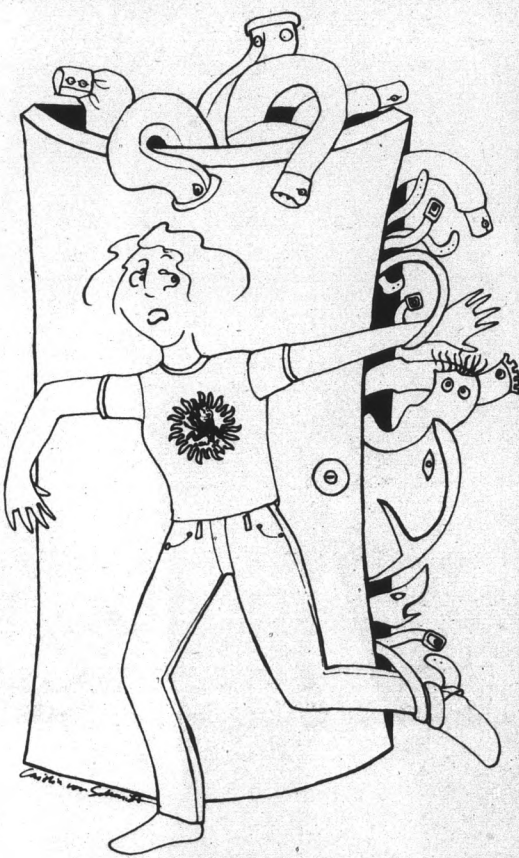
"Students are always calling to make an appointment, or have a referral," Ballesteros said. "majority of the time, we are able to help them solve their problem. We can't, they are referred to another vice president who can



Sally Ballesteros

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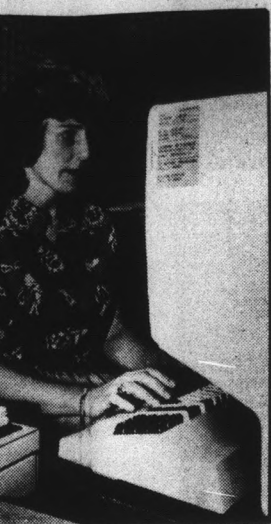
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STEVE ROBINSON
Minister to the ASU community

Top ASU administrators kept busy stream of appointments, phone calls

competes with time allotted
regular duties.

"You have your regular
duties, it's hard to deal with
the interruptions at
time," she said. "The
interruptions me throughout the
day take about one-half of a



Jean DeJuliannie

to the normal everyday
without interruptions.

"I come in early or worked
late and I was amazed at how
much I got done when there
were no interruptions or peo-
ple in," DeJuliannie said.

Ballesteros said the hardest thing
to adjust to was the phone

calls are always calling to
make an appointment, or have a
meeting," Ballesteros said. "The
amount of time, we are able to
solve their problems. If
they are referred to
vice president who can look

into the matter and resolve it."

Ballesteros worked previously as
a departmental secretary and feels
the work differs greatly when com-
pared to an administrative level
secretary.

"The exposure is great and you
get to meet a lot of people and know
faces rather than just names," she
said. "The people are great. Of
course you get people who are irate,
but dealing with them comes along
with the job."

"The atmosphere is different
because more people get to know
you and call you by name,"
Ballesteros said. "I like that. I'm not
just one of the secretaries in the of-
fice."

"We're stereotyped," she said.
"Being a secretary is really impor-
tant, though. Many people feel that
we only do the menial tasks and they
do not realize that the menial tasks
are the ones that keep an office go-
ing," she added.

She said she has worked in that of-
fice nearly one year, and has found
that pressure is one of the negative
factors that she has had to cope with.

"If you are not able to cope with
the stress, the pressure will drag you
down. I am barely feeling confident
with my job after one year."

DeJuliannie has worked in her
department for four years, under
three different vice presidents.

"The volume of work varies with
each manager and the style of each
manager varies," she said. "I have
enjoyed working for each one of
them even though each had their
own style and manner of doing
things."

Phyllis Heltsley, Secretary III in
the ASU Police Department and
Chief C. Russell Duncan's personal



Phyllis Heltsley

secretary, said she has worked for
the University for 14 years in
various departments.

"It is never boring working for the
police department," Heltsley said.
"It is more of a business compared
to the education end of it. It is a nice
change after working so many years
in the education field."

"You learn how things are run in a
police department and can
understand people more. You get
both sides of an issue," she said.
"Working for the police is challeng-
ing and I am dealing more with ad-
ministrators. It is completely dif-
ferent because I have never ex-
perienced it before."

Heltsley said there are only two
secretaries for 95 people who work in
the department, saying that "it is
busy all the time here."

"I am looking forward to another
year," Ballesteros said. "I really en-
joy working here at the University
meeting people and on top of that,
you get paid for it."

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police report

A traffic accident involving two vehicles driven by ASU students occurred early Tuesday morning on Alpha Drive when an unknown person threw water on the windshield of a car, causing it to collide with an oncoming vehicle, according to ASU Police.

Police said a Domino's Pizza delivery car driven by Hugh James Parrish struck a Jeep Cherokee driven by Paul Hachigian, causing an estimated \$3,000 damage.

The accident occurred at about 12:15 a.m. when the driver lost control of his car after a bucket of water was thrown on it. Police suspect a fraternity member threw the water.

Parrish was headed westbound on Alpha Drive when he lost control and crossed the center of the road colliding with the jeep, police said.

Police said the car hit its left front fender to the jeep's left front fender. No citations were given at the time, and police said a motor squad was called to investigate.

In other police activity, a student's car was moved from its parking space Saturday by a person wanting the space, which caused damage to the clutch and transmission of the moved car.

Police said Christine Bonfilio was attempting to start her red 1971 Volkswagen convertible on Friday as a maroon Fiat convertible with Colorado license plates was waiting to take her place.

Bonfilio told police that she informed the male driver of the car that her auto would not start.

Police said Bonfilio left her car and returned on Saturday to find it pushed out of its space while the maroon Fiat was parked in her spot.

The owner of the Fiat is Marcia Morris, but Bonfilio saw only an unidentified male driver Friday.

In other activity, police report:

•ASU student David Frank Samer was arrested for disorderly conduct at the ASU football game Saturday night. Police said Samer was intoxicated at the time of the arrest.

•A wallet containing \$200 was reported stolen Monday from a room in the Engineering G-Wing.

•Various items, valued at \$101, including thick plastic water colors, a wicker basket, and pens and pencils were reported stolen over the weekend from a secured locker on the third floor of the Art Building.

—Sandy Sisteck

Urban studies center to offer lecture series

A series of nine lectures delivered by the faculty of the ASU College of Public Programs will be offered this year by the ASU Center for Urban Studies.

The public is invited to attend the free lectures where the faculty will discuss the public sector research in which they are currently involved.

City, county and state government agencies will host the program at various locations. Each lecture will last one hour and will be followed by a question and answer period.

Additional information about the series may be obtained by calling Susan C. Paddock at 965-4007.

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COUNSELING AND CONSULTATION Announces its Schedule of Fall Groups 1983

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Groups are open, free of charge, to any student who is enrolled at ASU. You must register prior to the start of the group, unless otherwise stated. To register, call 965-6146 or come by C & C in the Agriculture Building.

- GETTING SERIOUS — Mon. 1-3, beginning Sept. 19.
- OVERCOMING PROCRASTINATION — Mon. 1-3, beginning Sept. 19.
- LETTING GO — Mon. 3-4:30, beginning Sept. 19.
- WATERING MY RAINBOW — Mon. 3-5, beginning Sept. 19.
- MAXIMIZING YOUR POTENTIALS THROUGH THE USES OF IMAGERY & RELAXATION TECHNIQUES — Tues. 1-3, beginning Sept. 20.
- CONNECTING WITH HIGHER CONSCIOUSNESS — Tues. 3-5:30, beginning Sept. 20.
- BUILDING BRIDGES BETWEEN THE SEXES — Tues. 5-7, beginning Sept. 20.
- ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING — Tues. 5:30-7, beginning Sept. 20.
- ACTUALIZING COPING SKILLS — Wed. 1-3, beginning Sept. 21.
- LIFE TRANSITIONS - NEW ROLES — Wed. 1-3, beginning Sept. 21.
- DROP-IN GROUP — Wed. 3-5, beginning Sept. 21.
- NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS — Wed. 5-7, beginning Sept. 21.
- EATING DISORDERS GROUP — Thurs. 1-3, beginning Sept. 22.
- ENRICHING THE SPORT EXPERIENCE — Thurs. 1-3, beginning Sept. 22.
- GESTALT AWARENESS — Thurs. 3-5, beginning Sept. 22.
- HEALING OURSELVES — Thurs. 3-4:30, beginning Sept. 22.

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Steppin' in

Freshman Webb gives Sun Devils immediate aid

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

Decisions start becoming a more regular part of life for any college freshman.

Tammy Webb is no different. But Webb, a 5-11 middle blocker for the ASU volleyball team, is already starting to see some of her decisions pay off.

Webb, who comes from Long Beach, Calif., lettered eight times in high school, three times each in volleyball and basketball and twice in track. Webb also captained her basketball team.

Having won honors in both volleyball and basketball, Webb probably could have played on the collegiate level in either sport. But she chose volleyball.

"Some people thought I was better at basketball," Webb said. "I personally thought I was better at volleyball and I enjoy volleyball better."

"I don't like the contact (of basketball) as much," she said. "I'd rather have a net there."

Her next choice was which school to attend. She chose ASU over the University of California-Irvine and the University of Oregon.

She has no regrets about either decision.

Webb made her debut in the Sun Devils' starting line-up last week in its season-opening victory over New Mexico.

Starting your first collegiate game can be a nerve-

wracking experience, especially when the news comes late. "I was really nervous," Webb said. "I didn't know I was starting until that night."

But if her insides were churning, Webb did very little to show it. She led the Devils' powerful attack with 10 kills against only one error. She also had a solo block and two block assists.

Webb's addition is particularly valuable to the Sun Devils, since she replaced 1982 starting middle blocker Carla Greenup. Greenup decided after last season to leave the team to concentrate on academics.

Schoolwork is also a high priority for Webb.

"I think it's important to do well academically," she said. "(Coach) Debbie (Brown) is real strict about that. She's set up study halls and set aside time on road trips."

If Webb continues to play as well as she did against New Mexico, she may help Devil fans forget Greenup.

Webb says she hopes she can keep playing as well as she has. Hitting, she believes, is one of her strengths.

Brown agrees. "She's a strong hitter. That helps our overall attack."

"The other teams will know we can set to the middle. It takes some of the load off our hitters."

But Webb is not satisfied with her abilities. "I would like to improve and to get a lot more experience."

"I feel my weakest point is my blocking. Blocking takes a lot of experience."

"I know what I'm supposed to do," she said. "Now I just need the experience."

There are other areas in which she could improve. "Her back row skills — passing and playing defense — are probably her weakness," Brown said.

Again, experience will play a major role in her improvement.

"Her defensive movement will get better with experience," Brown said. "She will be able to anticipate where the ball's going."

Brown said Webb is also contributing in other areas.

"Her attitude is good," she said. "She works hard in the gym."

"She's always encouraging. That's good for a freshman to come in and feel comfortable enough to do that."

Her attitude shows signs of another important step college frosh undertake — adjustment.

Webb said that she has found a big difference between high school and college, both scholastically and in volleyball.

In volleyball, the level of competition is the main change. But Webb played on a club team featuring other top high school girls who competed against some colleges.

"It would have been a lot different if I hadn't played with them. It would have been tougher," she said.

That club included current teammate and fellow ASU recruit Rhonda Fletcher.

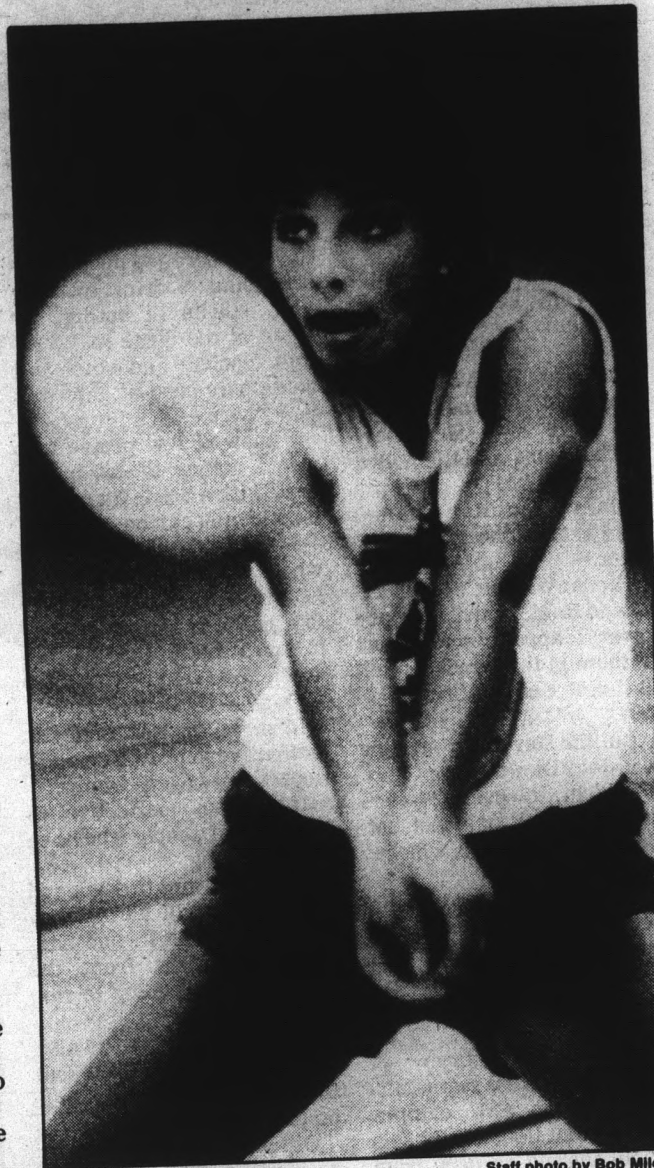
"It (Fletcher's decision to come to ASU) didn't influence my decision, but it has helped to have her here," Webb said.

Webb and her teammates will get a chance to find out how good they are this weekend. They depart today for a road swing through the mid-east in which they will play four games in as many days against Louisville, Kentucky (twice), and Tennessee.

The Devils are ranked ninth in the latest Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll.

"Some of the girls were upset by that ranking, but I saw it as really good," Webb said.

Brown took a different perspective. "Personally, I'd rather



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Freshman middle blocker Tammy Webb has been a welcome addition to the Sun Devils' volleyball squad this season.

be low and come up than be too high and lose a couple and go down. It's tougher on the girls that way."

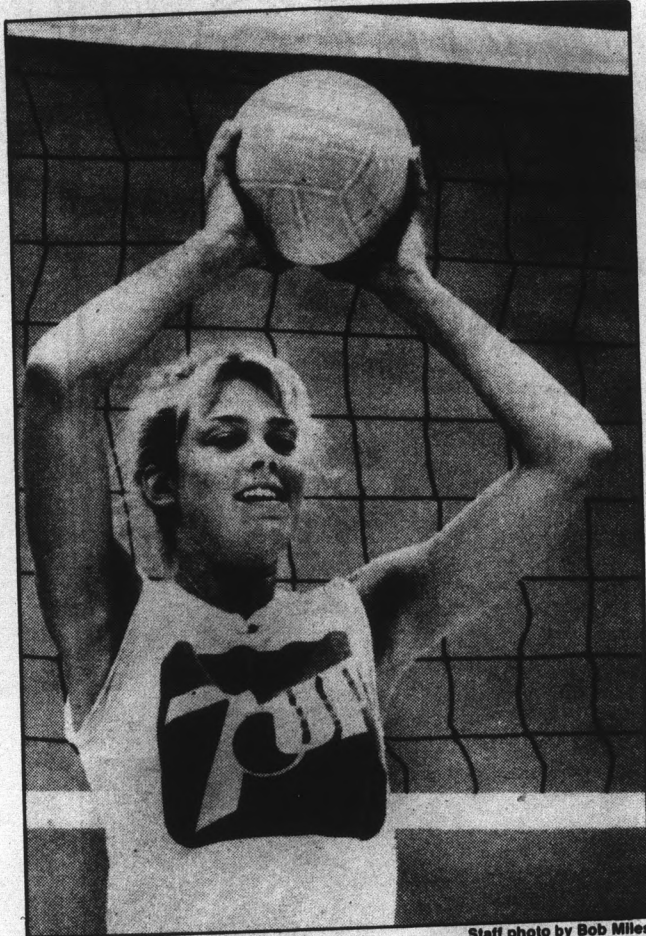
Besides a tight itinerary, the trip will provide plenty of stiff competition. The Wildcats are ranked 10th in the coach's poll and the Lady Volunteers are 15th.

"It's going to be real tough for the girls," Brown said. "They will have to play real well."

"Kentucky is a strong hitting and blocking team. That's also where we are strong. It will be interesting, strength going against strength. Whoever plays better defense will probably win."

Brown is not as familiar with the Lady Vols, but said she expects them to be a good all-around team. She also said both Kentucky and Tennessee will be tall teams.

"We've played against better teams more often (than either Kentucky or Tennessee)," Brown said, "so I feel we will have an advantage coming in."



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Ronda Fletcher played volleyball with Tammy Webb in high school at the Cal Juniors club.

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A presentation of the MUAB Film Committee

Booze ban at football games ineffective in protecting fans

Jay Taylor

Asst. Sports Editor



ASU has a new policy on alcohol at football games.

They are not allowing it to be brought into Sun Devil Stadium any more.

Nearly any person who reads newspapers, watches television or otherwise keeps up on things probably knew that. Many were not happy about it.

But if a person who did not know about the ban on alcohol went to the Utah State game last Saturday, he would have been awfully surprised.

For a place that supposedly was not allowing any kind of liquor in, Sun Devil Stadium was a bottle collector's paradise.

Many familiar names were seen in the stands that night.

Hiram Walker, Jose Cuervo and Ron Bacardi all made several appearances, most of them in the form of small half-pint and pint-size bottles.

But the star of the evening was Jack Daniels.

Seldom, if ever, have I seen so many half-pint bottles of Jack Daniels whiskey in one place.

Security could not possibly keep out all his admirers, or even a reasonably high percentage of them. His popularity was at an all-time high.

An informal survey of some of the liquor stores surrounding the ASU campus showed that liquor sales as a whole showed no drop from the sales of last year. In fact, some showed an increase in business.

"Sales were as good, if not better than they were last year," said Bob Galvin, manager of Jerry's Drive-In Liquors. "The only difference was that we didn't sell as much beer, because the containers are bigger, and the people couldn't get it

in the stadium. "We sold a lot of small bottles, though."

Ah, bottles, one of the major reasons for banning alcohol from the stadium in the first place.

By enforcing the liquor rule, officials were hoping to eliminate injuries caused by the throwing of bottles.

But with the ban, they have encouraged people who are going to drink to bring their spirits in bottles, instead of the large milk cartons, coolers and other soft containers used at games in past years.

I know of few people who would rather be hit in the head with a bottle than a soft plastic milk carton.

I also know of few people who would be willing to heave a \$15 cooler at another fan. But it is relatively easy to toss a bottle that the fan does not plan to keep anyway.

In short, the new policy is ineffective in providing additional safety for spectators.

It is also ineffective in keeping out people who have been drinking.

If people want to drink and go to a football game, they are going to do it, and banning containers from the stadium is not going to stop them.

Let's face it, there are a lot of resourceful folks out there, and they will get their liquor in if they want to.

Officials also said they wanted to reduce the number of "alcohol-related incidents" by instituting the new policy. But behavior at the Utah State game did not seem to me to be vastly improved over last year's games.

In addition, "alcohol-related incidents" is a rather nebulous term. Who is to decide if an incident is alcohol-related?

The new policy merely changes the fans' sense of timing. Instead of drinking at the game and leaving intoxicated, they will simply drink before the game and then show up.

University officials cannot close down the bars around the stadium, many of which have drink specials before the Sun Devil games. They cannot stop tailgate parties. And they cannot stop people from going to the games drunk.

I don't mean to suggest that all the people, especially all the students, come to the games drunk. And I don't mean to suggest that those who do indulge are so drunk that they can't control themselves.

What I do mean is that the fans should have the right to decide for themselves whether or not they wish to drink at a football game.

ASU should go back to the policy of last year, and allow fans to bring in alcohol in soft containers.

ATTENTION All Campus Clubs and Organizations DO YOU NEED MONEY?

A major responsibility of the Senate this fall is to allocate funds for campus clubs and organizations. Any student organization on campus which is registered with the Office of Student Life is eligible for funding.

Some important dates to remember:

SEPT. 19 THRU 23 — Interviews will be held by the Campus Clubs and Organizations Committee to hear budget requests for the year. Appointments for interviews must be made as soon as possible and should be placed at the Associated Students office. Each interview will be limited to four minutes.

SEPT. 27 THRU OCT. 5 — Senate will conduct proceedings on the budget proposals.

3RD WEEK OF OCT. — Organizations will be notified of Senate decisions.

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Wright's role more versatile this year

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

There are football games that will be remembered by fans for a lifetime.

There are moments that players will remember the rest of their lives.

One game that will have to stand out in the memory of Dwaine "Tex" Wright, would have to be the ASU-Stanford matchup of a year ago.

With just a few minutes remaining, ASU was leading 14-10. The Devils were driving for a touchdown that would have clinched a victory over the Cardinal. Wright took the ball into the end zone, but fumbled on the way in.

Instead of ASU being up 21-10, John Elway took Stanford 80 yards to give the Cardinal a 17-14 lead with only 49 seconds left.

But while Air-Elway and Company were celebrating on the sidelines, Todd Hons and

ASU head coach Darryl Rogers announced ASU would use primarily two backs. If Wright is not carrying the ball or blocking for Darryl Clack, he is expected to be catching the ball.

"We've added new pass routes to the fullback and I plan on catching the ball much more this season," Wright said.

Wright caught the ball 26 times last season for 178 yards.

Saturday's game against the Aggies gave some insight into how important Wright could be as a receiver.

He was open twice on the way to the end zone. The first time Todd Hons' pass sailed over his head. The second time Wright ran 59 yards to the Aggie 17 yard line before he was caught from behind.

Although Wright is expected to be one of the stars on the squad this year, the most he has ever rushed for in one game is 69 yards

'I try not to look back,' Wright said. 'What happened last year is over with. I would rather look ahead...'

his aerial show went down the field in six plays to the one-yard line thanks to a Jerome Weatherspoon reception.

Wright had the rare opportunity to redeem himself. The call was to send him off-tackle to try and win the game with 11 seconds remaining.

After the officials signaled the touchdown, and while over 70,000 fans were screaming at the amazing comeback, Tex Wright knelt down to give thanks.

"I try not to look back," Wright said. "What happened last year is over with. I would rather look ahead to what we are going to do this year."

Wright reported to Camp Tontozona in tremendous shape. The year before he weighed in at 237 pounds. This year he came in 19 pounds less at 218.

"I stayed in the Valley over the summer and did a lot of lifting and running. I want to have a good year."

Last year Wright ran for 428 yards and scored five times for the Devils. Wright ran for 47 yards on 11 carries, and led the ASU offense in receiving with 70 yards on three receptions in the opening win over Utah State.

Wright was expected to be more important to the Sun Devil offense this year when

— which he accomplished in the season opener a year ago against Oregon.

In '81 the Devils led the nation in offense with Wright playing behind current Atlanta Falcons star Gerald Riggs. Last year it was the defensive unit that led the nation. Wright feels that it's the offense's turn this year.

"One of our team goals is to have the No. 1 offense in the Pac-10," Wright said.

The slow start of the offense in the opener is not expected to continue for the remainder of the year. Now that the first-game jitters are hopefully gone, Wright hopes the offense will perform to the pre-season expectations against UCLA, Saturday afternoon.

It was the dream of playing professional football that brought Wright to Arizona State. Some of the schools in his native state of Texas were big enough to give him the exposure, but Wright did not like their offenses.

"ASU runs a pro-type offense. Most of the schools in Texas used a lot of 'I' formation and wishbones. The pros are looking for a big back that can catch.

"It has always been a dream of mine to play pro ball. I'd like to play for either the USFL or NFL."

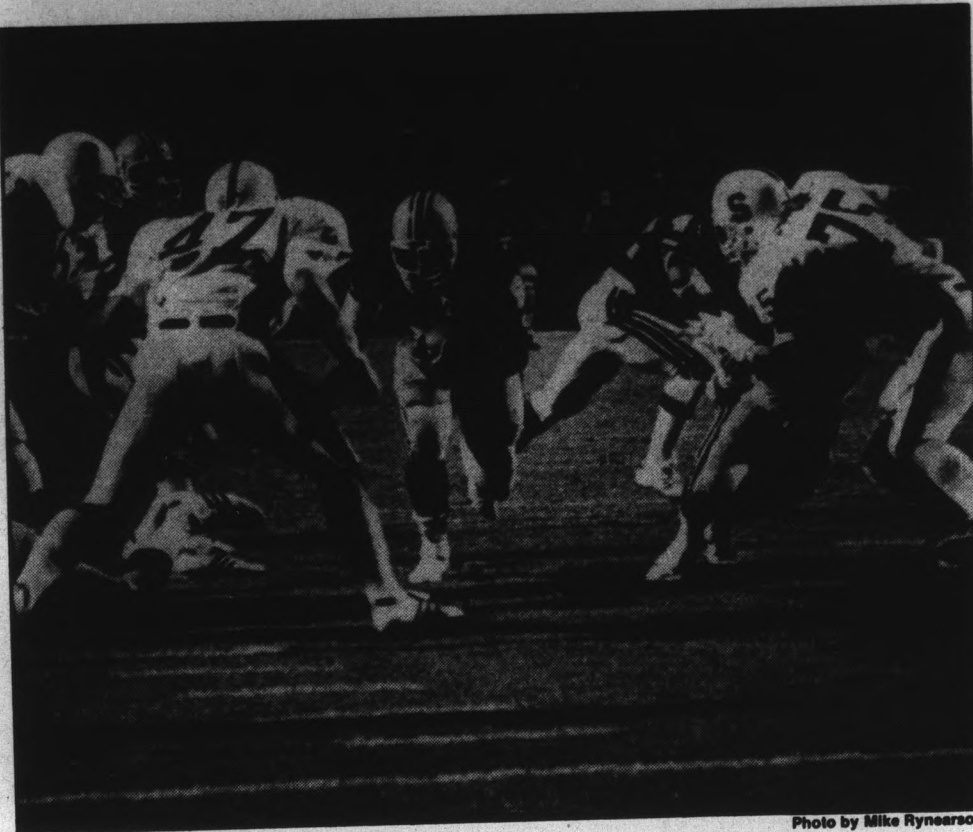


Photo by Mike Ryneason

Fullback Tex Wright rumbles toward the goal line in last year's victory over Stanford. Wright has been one of the most consistent performers for the Sun Devils over the last two years.

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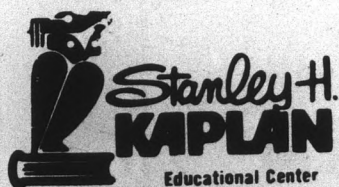
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Brock hopes for return to Omaha

Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

Last year's baseball team was supposed to be among the nation's top two teams before the first pitch was thrown in the college hardball season.

But at one point, the team found itself 4-8 in the Six-Pac and virtually out of a tournament appearance.

In one outing against the Stanford Cardinal the Sun Devils were disgraced 23-2.

Then something snapped and the Devils started sweeping weekend series against teams at the top of their division.

Suddenly, a slogan arose: "Omaha. The place to be in '83."

The Devils were never the same from that point on.

They just barely squeaked into the regionals and when it looked like they would lose to BYU, the team came back with a vengeance.

They won the regional and went on to Omaha, Neb., the home of the College World Series.

The Devils fought to a third-place tie out of the eight-team field. It was a gutsy finish for a team that barely made it that far.

This year's team is hoping that it will do a little better in Omaha and their slogan is "Omaha and more in '84," according to Brock.

"We got there last year and that is not enough," he said. "We want more than that. We want the national championship."

It's fall baseball time at Arizona State.

Once again the sound of bats cracking and gloves popping are echoing off the empty cement stands of Packard Stadium.

The Devils have lost third baseman Bert Martinez and second baseman Greg Steen to graduation along with right fielder Steve Moses to the pro draft, but Brock is confident that those positions will be filled.

"We had a very good recruiting year," Brock said. "We didn't have too many holes to fill."

"There are a few other players who were in posi-

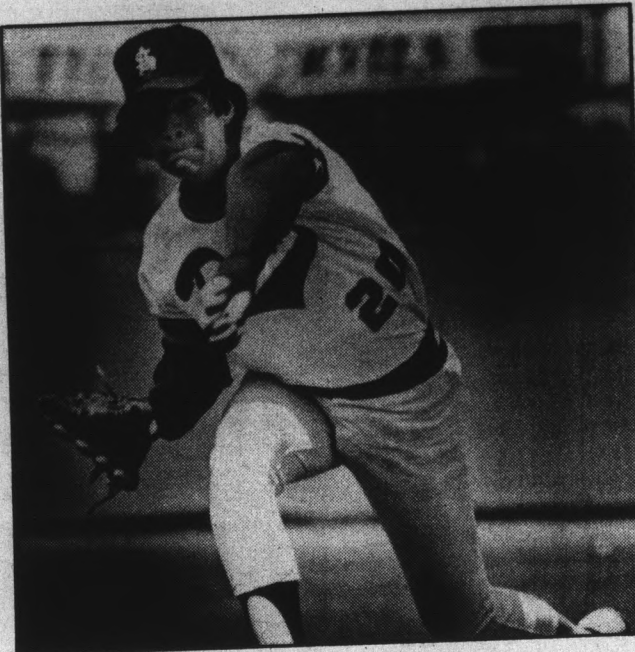
tions last year that are going to have to battle pretty hard to hang on to their positions this year," Brock said. "We have a lot of talented people coming in."

Among the incoming talent is third baseman Bob Granstaffs, who was named the California junior college player of the year last season.

Other talent can be found among the 30 remaining walk-ons. According to Brock, nearly 120 people tried out Tuesday.

Next week the remaining players will be split up according to class status with the seniors and juniors against the underclassmen for a 12-game season.

Following that, there will be a fall baseball season featuring games against other colleges.



Gilbert Villanueva is one of five returning to the Sun Devil baseball team this year. ASU is hoping to make its 13th trip to the College World Series next season.

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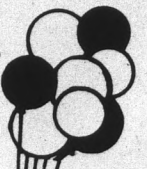
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Brewin'

UCLA's Bruins must replace bull's-eye Ramsey

By Michael Phillips
Sports editor

It looked bad for the Bruins.

They were trailing 21-0 in the second quarter of last year's Michigan game in front of 105,000 screaming Wolverine fans. UCLA was facing a third-down-and-25 from the Michigan 46. Back went quarterback Tom Ramsey and in came the Wolverine rush.

Ramsey hung in the pocket long enough to spot wide receiver Dokie Williams streaking down the sidelines. He lofted a long bomb which Williams snared at the three and took in for the score.

UCLA went on to stop Michigan that September day, 31-27. It was a great comeback that was part of a great season that saw the Bruins down Michigan again four months later in the Rose Bowl, 24-14.

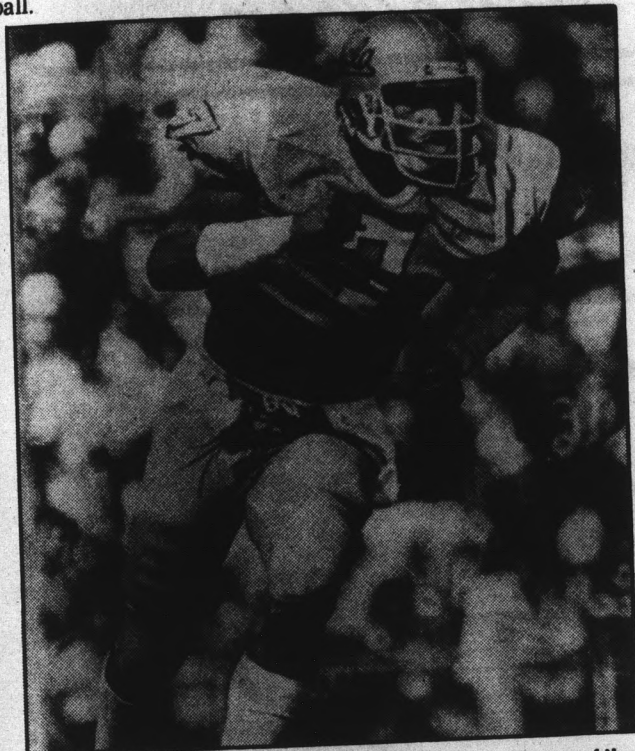
UCLA finished the season ranked No. 5 by both wire services, one notch ahead of ASU.

This Saturday the Bruins and the Sun Devils meet for the first time in two years.

There are many similarities between these two squads.

Both are coming off tremendously successful seasons. Both have lost large chunks of talent that made those seasons possible.

Unlike the Sun Devils, who lost most of that talent from the defense, UCLA must replace key players on both sides of the ball.



UCLA free safety Don Rogers was selected co-Player of the Game in the Bruins 1983 Rose Bowl victory over Michigan. Rogers has been selected to several pre-season All-American teams this season.

Gone is Tom Ramsey, the most proficient passer in the Pac-10 last year.

Gone are receivers Cormac Carney, Jojo Townsell and Dokie Williams — three players who helped Ramsey become the Pac's most proficient passer.

Gone is last year's entire defensive front line including two-time Bruin defensive MVP Karl Morgan.

The UCLA secondary is also suspect; six of their top 10 defensive backs have departed.

That inexperience, especially on offense, was evident in UCLA's opening loss to Georgia two weeks ago.

The Bruins were in a position to win the game late, but senior quarterback Rick Neuheisel threw an interception that was returned by Georgia for a touchdown.

"That's an area that Rick needs to make improvement in," Bruin coach Terry Donahue said. "We thought Rick would keep the ball away from Georgia, but he wasn't able to do that."

In total, UCLA quarterbacks threw four interceptions against the Bulldogs.

It was a shaky start for Neuheisel, a walk-on at UCLA who attended Tempe's McClintock High School.

It seems Neuheisel's arm was suspect in high school and he failed to ignite the interest of most other major schools, including ASU.

"He's an interesting success story," Donahue said of Ramsey's replacement. "He's accomplished an awful lot. He has a better arm than he's given credit for; he's really worked on his strength."

Although Donahue used both Neuheisel and junior Steve Bono at quarterback against Georgia, Neuheisel appears to be the Bruins' main man behind center.

"He really understands our offense," Donahue said. "He has a very complete grasp of our offensive strategy."

That strategy is one of balance and it has led the Bruins to a 55-22-4 record under the tutelage of Donahue.

Although the quarterback situation is shaky for the Bruins, the running game is solid.

Senior tailback Kevin Nelson (5-10, 191 pounds) has rushed for 1,685 yards in his Bruin career — nearly 300 of those yards have been against the Sun Devils in previous seasons.

"Kevin played a lot better against Georgia than he did early last season," Donahue said. "He's running harder, with more reckless abandon."

Alternating with Nelson will be junior Danny Andrews (5-11, 171 pounds).

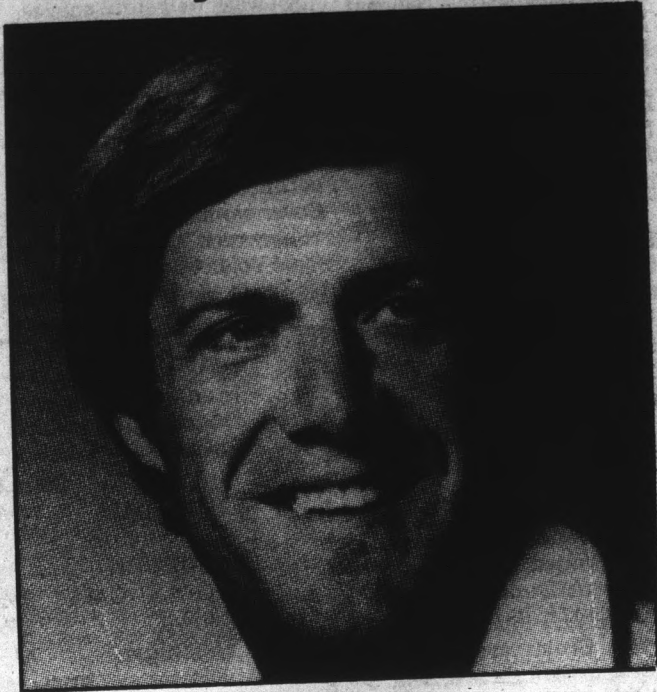
Andrews averaged more than 100 yards per game in UCLA's last three contests last year. One of the fastest members of the Bruin team, together with Nelson, he gives UCLA a potent one-two punch on the ground.

"We don't really have a dominating-type back," Donahue said. "But we do have two solid runners in Nelson and Andrews and they give us a viable running game."

Perhaps the brightest spot on offense for the Bruins is tight end Paul Bergmann.

Bergmann (6-2, 226 pounds) is only the fourth UCLA player to catch 40 passes in a season.

Both Neuheisel and Bono went often to Bergmann against the Bulldogs and his experience will be a key factor as the



Terry Donahue

young UCLA receiver corps struggles to cut its teeth in the early going.

On defense, the Bruins appear to have shored up the holes left by departing linemen Morgan, Mike Barbee and Mark Ferguson.

"There's nobody close to a Karl Morgan," Donahue said. "But we've got a lot of solid players and I think we'll be all right in that area."

Stepping in to bolster the line are junior David Randle (6-3, 248 pounds), senior Kenny Page (6-3, 231 pounds) and Chris Block a 6-3, 257-pound junior.

Linebacker is a deep spot for the Bruins with returning starters Lee Knowles and Ron Butler anchoring the inside and Neal Dellocono and Doug West on the outside.

"Our first four linebackers can be better than any first four that we've had in recent years," Donahue said. "West is probably the smartest; Dellocono the best athlete."

Perhaps the finest athletes on the UCLA squad can be found in the secondary. Both Don Rogers (6-1, 204 pounds) and Lupe Sanchez (5-9, 184 pounds) return after posting impressive stats last season.

Rogers has been selected to several pre-season all-American teams, including Playboy's. Sanchez has been a starter since his freshman year and appears to have returned stronger than ever after suffering an ankle injury in spring practice.

If they can settle an otherwise youthful secondary, the Bruins should challenge once again for a chance to stay home New Year's Day.

The Bruins, you see, play their home games in the Rose Bowl.



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ASU-UCLA game to be televised

The ASU-UCLA football game Saturday afternoon will be televised in a regional broadcast by CBS (Channel 10).

The game, which is the Pac-10 conference opener for both teams, was moved from 7:30 to 3:30 to accommodate the network.

Saturday's game at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. will mark the first time since ASU played Arizona in the final game of 1980 that the Sun Devils have been on a regular-season telecast.

NCAA sanctions kept ASU off television during 1981 and 1982.

The Devils enter the game 1-0 and ranked 18th nationally by United Press International. ASU drubbed Utah State 39-12 in its opener.

The Bruins are 0-1 after losing to Georgia 19-8, Sept. 3 in Athens, Ga.

UCLA is currently unranked by UPI.

The Sun Devils are looking for their first-ever win over UCLA. The Bruins have defeated ASU four consecutive times since the Devils joined the Pac-10 in 1978.

Pick 'em

Pick 'em is back, sports fans.

We are getting swamped with entries down here, so keep those forms coming in. Last week we got 205 entries, and we hope to get even more this week.

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First place wins a \$10 gift certificate from the Bare Cover clothing store and two "Shipwreck" banana splits from Yogurt Oasis.

Second place gets a large

pizza from the Pizza Hut restaurant.

And third place will walk off with a Budweiser goody bag, courtesy of Hensley and Co.

Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday in the basement of Matthews Center.

In case of a tie, the winner will be the person who comes closest to predicting the final score of the ASU-UCLA game Saturday.

Good luck, sports fans.

ASU _____ vs. UCLA _____

Predict the score.
Home team in caps:

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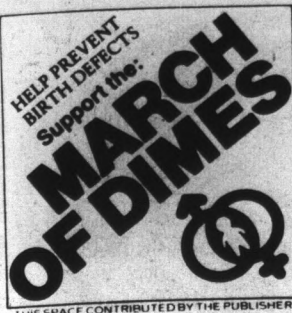
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FRIENDS MEETING! (Quaker Service.) 9:30 a.m. Sundays, Danforth Chapel, ASU. Silent worship—Fellowship. (966-5638.)

GAY AND Christian? It is possible to be both! Gaycos call 24-hr. Help line, 265-1102.

GAYS, LESBIANS, all are welcome—Oasis Metropolitan Community Church. Sundays 6:00 p.m.—Danforth Chapel.

THE LESBIAN and Gay Academic Union will meet Thursday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, #219.

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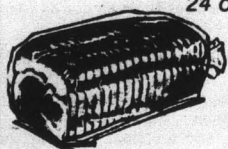
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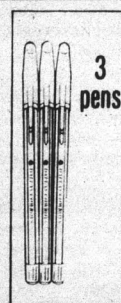
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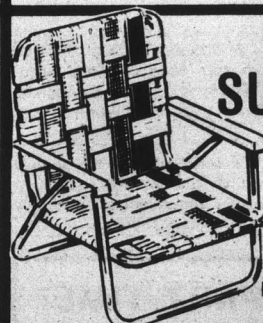
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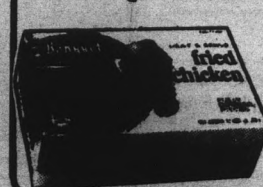


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