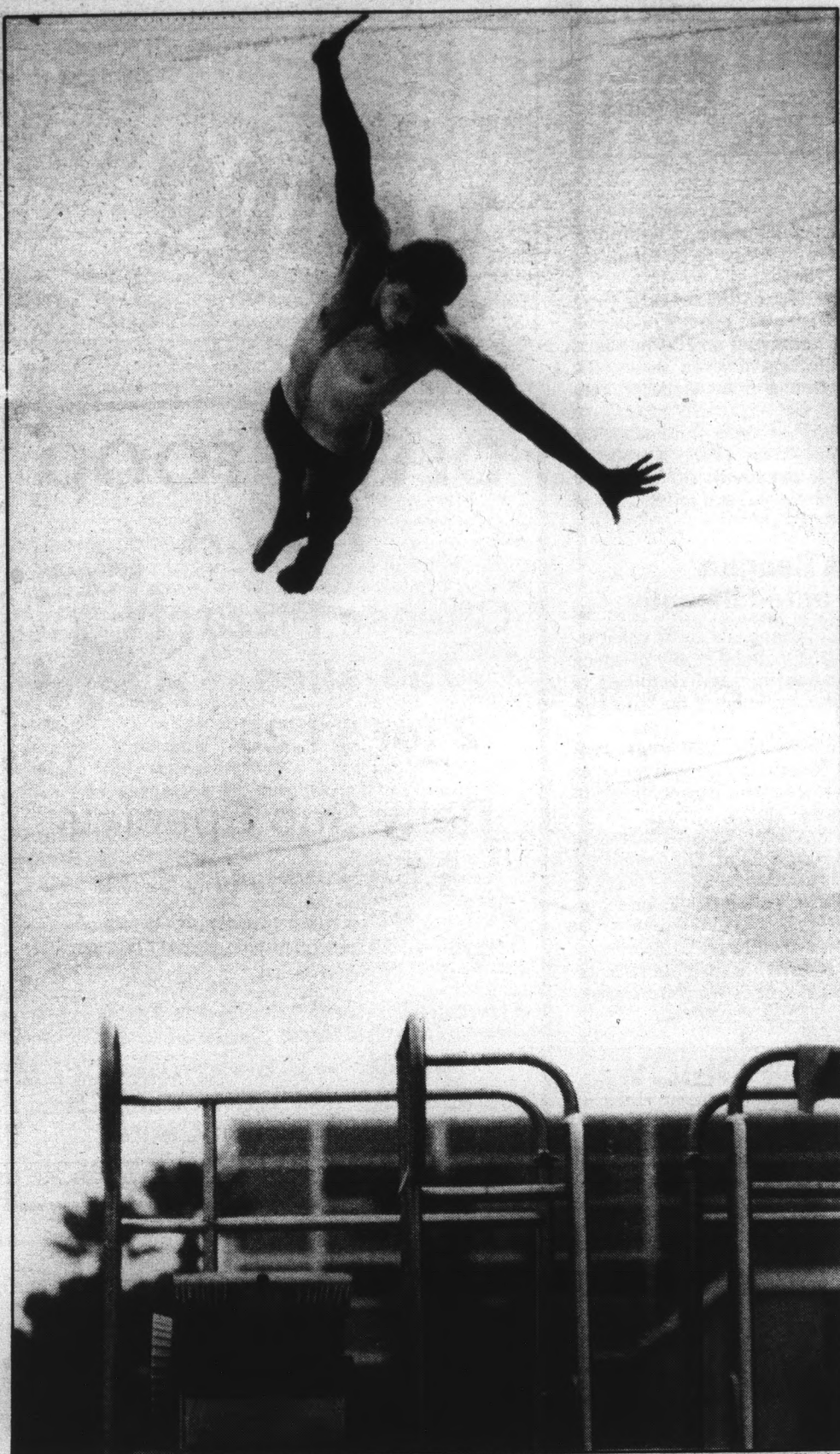




A new twist

George Teepe, a soaring senior majoring in English literature, rotates through a half twist off the high springboard at the ASU Aquatic Complex. Teepe, who used to be involved in gymnastics, explained about his diving, "For me it's like a workout."

Staff photo by Larry Woodall

wednesday

September 21, 1983

Vol. 66 No. 18

Arizona State University

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**state
press**
Tempe, Arizona

Percentage of women faculty hasn't increased in 17 years

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

The percentage of female ASU faculty members has not increased in the last 17 years, despite an increase in the number of women in the work force, according to the president of the Faculty Women's Association.

Susan Wyckoff attributed ASU's record on hiring women to a "lack of effort and a lack of interest" on the part of past administrations.

Wyckoff's findings indicate 18 percent of ASU's faculty members in 1965 were women. The 1982 figure also was 18 percent.

Women comprised 8 percent of full professors in 1965, the same number as in 1982, Wyckoff said.

"I'm sure there are women who are qualified to fill positions," she said. "I would like to see an immediate augmentation."

Eugene Garcia, chairman of the University task force on minority and women faculty retention, reported related findings in a study initiated in the spring of 1981.

The report, which studied retention of minority and women faculty members over a four-year period ending in 1982, found a high level of terminations among minorities and women.

Garcia said the terminations were both voluntary and involuntary.

"It looks to me like minorities and women have been leaving because of extreme pressures put on them on campus," Garcia said.

He said minorities and women get called upon more often than other faculty members to serve on committees and task forces.

"There just aren't enough minorities and women to serve in all the important positions," he said.

Garcia said another common reason for

voluntary terminations among minorities and women was a fear among those groups of not receiving tenure.

"In our profession, we can't afford to be embarrassed by non-promotion," he said. "Generally, if someone sees the writing on the wall that they are not going to be given tenure, they will leave voluntarily."

The report said there was no net gain of women and minority group faculty over the four years studied.

Data presented by the report indicate the University is losing these faculty members as fast as they are hiring them, Garcia said.

"It doesn't do much good to hire more minorities and women if you can't keep them after they are here," he said.

Data in the report show a net loss of 11 white female faculty members between 1978-79 and 1981-82.

During the same time period, the following summaries of employee net changes were observed: white males, gain of three; hispanic males, gain of four; hispanic females, gain of four; black males, gain of three; black females, loss of one; native american males, no difference; and native american females, gain of one.

Garcia's task force made several recommendations in the study to overcome obstacles in retaining minority and women faculty members.

The study advises the Office of the Academic Vice President to establish a seminar for non-tenured minorities and women. The study says the seminar should address the ASU promotion and retention process and the "realities" of promotion and retention criteria.

The report also recommends that a follow-up study be conducted by the Affirmative Action Review Board at least biannually.

Garcia indicated this was the first study of its kind to be conducted at ASU.

Snag

Talks on dorm parking for games suffer setback

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

Talks between members of the Residence Hall Association and ASU administrators concerning the removal of student vehicles from Sun Devil Stadium lots during home football games have suffered a setback, according to Jeff Boehm, RHA president.

Negotiations between the RHA, Sun Angel members and ASU administrators concerning parking rearrangement have taken "one step forward and three steps backward," Boehm said, adding that the talks went smoothly at the beginning.

Boehm attributed the setback to several problems, including a lack of overflow parking areas.

"They (administrators) made no attempt to specify a lot for overflow" of student vehicles from Lot 46, Boehm said. Lot 46 is designated for student use during football games and is about one-fourth the size of Lot 53, Boehm said.

According to Boehm, he and other residence hall staff are worried about the possibility of ASU Police citing student vehicles remaining in the lot on game nights.

He said ASU administrators, in a meeting last week, told RHA members that police would ticket cars if the level of cooperation

did not improve.

Norman Peck of the University Police said their policy has not changed with respect to citing students in Lot 53.

"We're asking for voluntary compliance," he said, adding that while they have no plans to ticket student vehicles that

'It's moving toward the middle of the football season and things are still up in the air.'

remain in the lot, they reserve the right to do so.

"Ticketing would create a breach of faith" between students and the administration, Boehm said.

He said he will take a "wait-and-see attitude" before reacting to any police action, and added that he has advised students to move their cars for this Saturday's game against Wichita State.

"As long as the administration is bargaining in good faith," Boehm said, there is no reason to overreact to the situation. But he said he has "some problems with the mandatory moving of people from where they live."

Gayle Plato, president of Palo Verde East, said she is not optimistic about the current situation.

"It's moving toward the middle of the football season and things are still up in the air," Plato said. "That bothers me."

"I don't see the Sun Angels as being ready

to leave our spot," she said.

Plato said Dan Devine, director of the Sun Angel Foundation, offered few alternatives to residence hall members during a meeting held last week.

"Their (Sun Angel's) attitude was, 'We're still going to park there, but what can we do for you?'" she said.

Devine said he suggested a "get together" to residence hall officials to discuss the matter, but did not want to commit the foundation to something without the consent of the board.

"I offered to help defray the cost of an escort service. I felt obligated to do that and

committed the Sun Angel Foundation to it," Devine said.

Boehm said Devine was "very cooperative" at the meeting, but "was looking for a remunerative solution to the situation."

"He left here understanding that we are interested in a more permanent reallocation of parking," he said.

Devine said he has had no complaints from Sun Angel members.

"We've got a good relationship going and we're trying to make everyone happy and still make money for the University. To do that, everyone has to cooperate," Devine said.

The RHA will hold an open executive meeting tonight on the lawn of Palo Verde Main in order to gauge student response to the policy providing for removal of student vehicles from Lot 53 on game nights, Boehm said.

The meeting, which begins at 5:30 p.m., will be an opportunity for students to vocalize their ideas and concerns about certain parking problems and will allow the RHA members to judge the degree of student involvement, Boehm said.

"The object is not to debate the the parking issue. We want it to be a purely informative meeting," he said.

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Yuma combats image problem

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — "Experience Our Sense of Yuma," will be the slogan used in a new ad campaign aimed at improving the city's image.

The Yuma County Chamber of Commerce recently commissioned a telephone survey of Phoenix-area residents, to determine their perception of the Yuma area.

According to chamber officials, the consensus of the 50 respondents was that "Yuma was a joke with nothing to offer."

Owens & Associates Advertising, Inc., a Phoenix advertising agency, was subsequently hired to try and change the city's image.

Capitalizing on the results of the telephone survey, the agency came up with the slogan "Experience Our Sense of Yuma," which will soon be appearing on billboards and in magazines in San Diego, Los Angeles and Phoenix.

The ad campaign, according to chamber officials, will emphasize Yuma's tourist attractions, as well as its potential for recreational and convention activities.

Compromise reached on War Powers resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate leaders today announced agreement with the White House on a compromise War Powers resolution that would permit President Reagan to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for the next 18 months.

Heading off a threatened constitutional confrontation between Congress and the White House, the agreement would spell out limits under which the 1,200 American members of an international peacekeeping force can operate in and around Beirut.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said today that the White House had agreed to final wording changes in the resolution, which will now be considered by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

America's Cup may be won on tactics

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Defender Liberty may have to force challenger Australia II into tactical errors to keep the United States' monopoly on the America's Cup, says tacti-

cian Thomas Whidden.

"When you've got two boats out there and one is a little faster than the other, there isn't much more you can do," Whidden said Monday. "We have to try to force them into mistakes."

Liberty, making the 25th defense of the world's most prestigious sailing title, hasn't been close enough to do that the last two times the 12-meter boats met on Rhode Island Sound. Despite a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series, the American boat has been thrashed in light winds on consecutive days.

Australia II won by 3 minutes, 14 seconds on Sunday. On Saturday, John Bertrand had the Aussie yacht in front by nearly six minutes, but failed to get credit for a victory because the winds died, leaving him about two miles short of the finish line when the time limit expired.

Court rules Reagan Administration acted illegally

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled today that the Reagan administration acted illegally in trying to force some 4 million handicapped or aged recipients of Social Security benefits to reveal confidential tax information.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here said that forms prepared by the Department of Health and Human Services supposedly asked the recipients to give their consent freely to allow the information to be revealed.

But, in fact, the court said "the form used in this case makes a mockery of the consent requirement. The form itself contained poorly-veiled threats that the recipients benefits would be terminated if they failed to" reveal the tax information.

"The language of the form was thus likely to coerce individuals who depend on social security for their subsistence into giving up their right to confidentiality," the court added.

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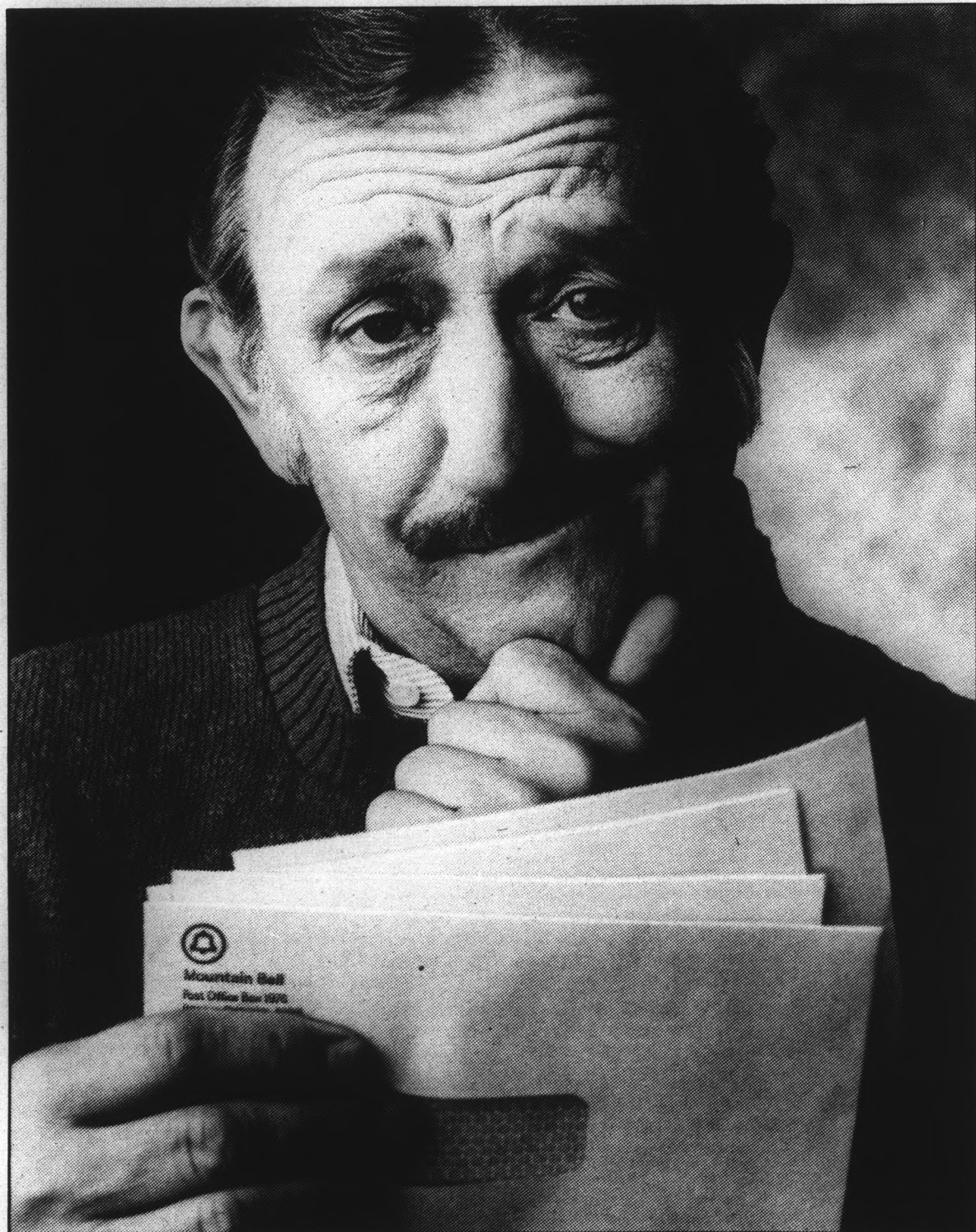


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Regents' plan for sunset review 'healthy,' University official says

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

A policy change adopted by the Arizona Board of Regents requiring a "sunset" review of all University centers will not threaten the existence of most centers and is considered "healthy," an assistant academic vice president said.

Elmer Gooding said, "Review is healthy. Just because something is reviewed does not mean it's threatened."

The amended policy requires all proposals regarding establishment of new centers, institutes, laboratories and bureaus include a date by which the unit would be "disestablished" unless the Academic Affairs Council recommends it be continued.

The Academic Affairs Council is comprised of the academic affairs vice presidents from the three universities and the regents' associate director for academic programs.

Regent Esther Capin asked the board to include existing centers in the policy so the universities would be able to review all the centers. The policy was unanimously adopted at the board's September meeting.

A review at ASU will be conducted by a committee appointed by Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger, Gooding said. Its recommendation will be used by the Academic Affairs Council, which will decide whether or not a center should continue.

Robert Huff, regents' executive director, said the policy, which was suggested by the universities, allows the administration to close centers that no longer serve a purpose.

But he added most centers likely will pass the review process and continue to operate.

"They (the Regents) wanted the campuses to review their own centers and report back to the board through the Academic Affairs Council," he said.

Gooding said, "Most all of them have a good reason for being in existence, and it's not likely that many would be discontinued as a result of this policy."

"There have been centers in the past that have discontinued when funding ran out," he said. "That is not unusual, (since) some were established for a specific purpose and when that is fulfilled, they ceased to exist."

But funding is not the single criterion used when a center is reviewed, he said.

"We would look at the programmatic function," he said. "What does the center do and how does it fit in with the role of the University? How does it tie in with what the University is all about?"

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said he thinks the review policy is a "good idea . . . because it forces you to look at the way money has been allocated."

"If the center is healthy and productive, then it ought to be continued," he said. "If it's not, it probably shouldn't be continued. This will stimulate a look at that question."

Nelson also said he is "pleased with the provision" and "comfortable with how it will affect the University."

Gooding said all of the approximately 30 centers at ASU

The review policy is a 'good idea because it forces you to look at how money has been allocated,' ASU President Nelson said.

would come under the policy except the Center for Justice Studies, the Center for Public Affairs and the Center for Health Services Administration.

The exempt centers all offer degree programs and are reviewed every ten years, as all degree programs are, he said.

All degree programs have been reviewed a few each year for more than ten years, he added.

"The vice president of academic affairs will have to determine a schedule for which (existing) centers will be reviewed and when," he said.

No criteria have been established to determine the schedule for review, he said.

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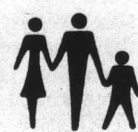
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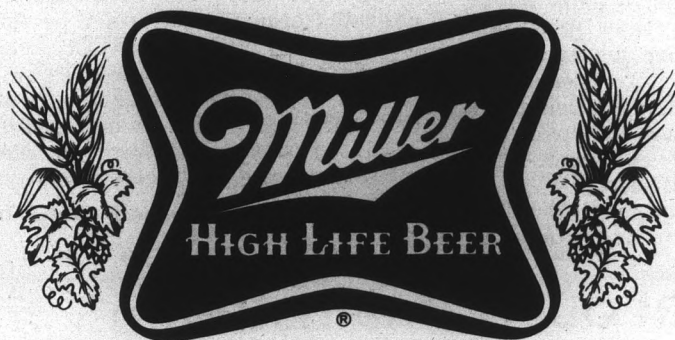
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opinion

ACLU assumptions deny real basis of liberty

Guest Editorial • David Beychok

Last year in this space, I took the opportunity to present a short essay on the philosophical underpinnings of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). The purpose of the article was to emphasize how, in the best tradition of the Marquis de Sade, the ACLU talks of freedom yet champions the cause of tyranny. Unfortunately, space limitations forced me to ignore the standard ACLU rhetoric. Apparently, some readers did not appreciate this fact and, in response to those who pressed the rhetorical ad nauseum, I have agreed to once again expose the insidious philosophy of this union of liberal pundits, but to do so at a more rudimentary level.

The ACLU is the advocate of the perverse, the agnostic and the atheistic, the aborter of babies, and the murderer on death row. What drives this group? What philosophical motivation moves men and women to join hands with those who wantonly destroy the material and spiritual fabric of society? Although the personal motivations of any individual member or supporter of the ACLU remain a mystery, the philosophical justification for the group's existence usually takes one of three forms.

The ACLU's first line of defense is that the laws of a polity must not reflect a moral attitude of right and wrong, good or bad, because neither man nor legislature can know any absolute norm. All truth is relative. Consequently, laws are not good or bad in any absolute sense and they have no justification outside the authority of the state. In other words, a citizen does not adhere to a positive law (i.e., law created by man) because it approaches or represents a universal law of mankind (i.e., natural law), but rather because the authority or power of the state dictates that he observe the law or suffer the consequences.

Put simply, as long as a positive law is enacted in a procedurally proper manner, it has the force of law and is good. This position, of course, is untenable. No one, but the most evil, would make the argument that, because Hitler constitutionally proclaimed marshall law and the destruction of the Jewish people, the Nazis acted legally and properly in the performance of their duty. In fact, such a position leads one to the conclusion that those who refused to slaughter in-

nocent men, women, and children were themselves criminals and deserving of punishment.

Lest I be accused of setting up strawmen, I will develop the ACLU defense further. Before doing so, however, let us appreciate where in the ACLU position we find ourselves. The ACLU defender who takes this positivist approach is often heard arguing that abortion is constitutional, pornography is protected speech, and any government support of religious institutions is violative of the First Amendment. Their arguments, although not supported by any

This does not mean that a moral argument for individual liberty does not exist. But one must remember that the ACLU argues against the moral law. It seeks to deny the legislature's role in enacting laws based on universal principles of morality. If the legislature must not legislate morality, why should the courts dictate an individual morality predicated upon absolute freedom?

The sophisticated ACLU defender is not to be denied quite so quickly. To this freedom fighter, the principle of individual liberty

'If the legislature must not legislate morality, why should the courts dictate an individual morality predicated upon absolute freedom?'

literal or historical understanding of the Constitution, are based on constitutional authority. How can this be? The positivist has no problem with this. He argues that the Constitution is what we say it is, at any given time. "We," of course, refers to the Supreme Court. Thus, as long as the interpretation of the Constitution is made in a procedurally proper manner, that law is supreme. Again, one can see that this "constitutional" argument simply replaces Hitler with nine men.

The ACLU defender, however, has a second line of defense. Once confounded by the positivist position, the defender seeks refuge in a different sort of relativism. This defense argues that the procedural protections embodied in the Constitution set a moral standard to protect the individual liberties of the citizenry against the tyranny of the majority. The defender, however, must somehow reconcile this moral argument with his original position that morality is unknowable, that all truth is relative. For if all truth is relative, how does one support a moral argument of individual liberty?

need not be based on morality, but rather the practical tenets of a modern version of utility. The utilitarian argument can take several forms but begins with the premise of relativism. There may or may not be a universal morality, but government based on a rule of majority is subject to a moral tyranny. Should a majority be able to criminalize an individual's sexual preference or desire to abort an unwanted child? They answer their own rhetoric with a utilitarian response. The gamble that the majority's morality might be wrong is far too great and could lead to the most discriminatory, unjust laws. They argue that the best approach to this threat is to restrict government and to allow the individual's liberty the greater preference. Ultimately, the utilitarian argues that the best thing for society is to promote the greatest good. To these relativists, the greatest good is the greatest happiness of the greatest number of people. This translates into individual liberty.

At this point, there is no need to detail the internal inconsistencies in the utilitarian ap-

proach. One need only sit in on a first-year philosophy course to realize that the utilitarian position will lead to the most tyrannical abuses if it can be established empirically that the unjust suffering of one person provides more liberty to a greater number of people. Thus, utility promotes tyranny when tyranny is useful without regard to any overriding moral concern for the individual, but rather a license for some aggregate concern.

Although the utilitarians continue to create new wrinkles in their system to counter such inconsistencies, there is one inconsistency that cannot be explained away. Utilitarianism promotes the absolute good of happiness or of individual liberty. Whatever the goal, the utilitarian cannot support it without taking the moral position that happiness or individual liberty is the most appropriate of the moral primitives.

What inherent characteristic of utility makes it more moral and less dogmatic than any other moral system? Where in the Constitution does it give utility over purpose? Where is it written that the "liberty" to choose to abort a baby is greater than the baby's right to live? Is this a fundamental law to which only the ACLU and the Supreme Court is privy? The ACLU in one breath denies the moral stand against the evils of pornography, homosexuality, and abortion, only to take a moral stand in favor of utility. Yet, as we have seen, this utility can only be supported when one adheres to the morality of usefulness — the usefulness of individual liberty. As we have also seen, once one measures morality or goodness by its utility, any cruelty and any perversity must be permitted in the name of utility. Laws would be based on a utilitarian empiricism at the expense of justice and equity.

Just as the Marquis de Sade championed absolute freedom in the form of perversion and ultimately tyranny, the ACLU promotes "Liberty" by denying man's purpose and thereby denying the moral authority of the law. Once this is done, it is easy for the ACLU to join hands with those who seek absolute freedom at the expense of society.

David Beychok is a third-year student in the College of Law.

letters

Bully needs a history lesson; Democrats haven't 'drifted'

Editor:

After Mr. Scully's latest (Sept. 16) attack on every one left of himself, it is now perfectly clear to me that he must have gotten his position with the *State Press* because he knew something about the newspaper business, not because he has a lot of knowledge.

His imperious style of dogmatic criticism reminds me of the neighborhood bully who picks on victims who are young and tender and not yet seasoned to confrontation. Since the average age of the students at ASU is 22, I suspect the average student may not be aware that most of what Mr. Scully wrote in his article, other than that McGovern lost the 1972 election and has thrown his hat in the ring, is totally the fictitious imaginings of a right-wing extremist.

All though I do not feel compelled to take each fictitious paragraph and show the misnomers of them, I will say something. Mr. Scully should go back and take a history lesson. Even the Republicans would admit that the Democratic party was not suddenly "seized" by "activists" during or around the McGovern campaign.

The Democratic party has been accused of similar "drifts from the mainstream" for many, many years, especially since Roosevelt in 1932. Since that time, Walter Reuther, George Meany, Adlai Stevenson, Martin Luther King, Jr., Hubert Humphrey, John and Robert Kennedy and many others have shaped the Democratic Party in some way, although many would disagree on how.

Mr. Scully has used McGovern's declaration of his candidacy as a pretext to simply push his personal "extremist" politics once again. I personally am not "uneasy" about McGovern's latest political path. I am "uneasy" about having a Right-wing militant activist as the *State Press* Opinion Page Editor.

Sharon Eggers
Graduate Student

Editorialists too far out of 'mainstream'

Editor:

I would like to express my opinion: that *State Press* editors are exceptional people. Tracy Fletchers, Chris Coppolas and Matthew Scullys are not to be found all over the ASU campus.

After conducting an informal survey, I have rarely found in the mainstream an ASU student or faculty member who was in agreement with any opinion expressed in the *State Press* editorials. It seems the reason you don't receive many rebuttals is because most of the ASU community has disregarded your paper.

A paper representing a large group of young thinking people should not limit itself to hiring flag-wavers, blindly unquestioning conservatives, a new generation of Buffys and Jodyes as the only members of its paid editorial staff.

The way to get more of the ASU community involved with our student publication and interested in political issues is to include a greater diversity of opinions in staff editorials.

Karen Schneider
Senior, Liberal Arts



more letters

Parking lots mismanaged

Editor:

I have stood in lines before in my life, but I have never experienced such an inconvenience as the time at ASU waiting in line for my parking decal. I stood in line for over six hours. Not only did I fail to get the space I wanted, but had to pay the same price of \$40.

I feel this is very unreasonable.

Something should be done about it. ASU should be a learning institution to serve the student, not a business to make money off them.

Trish Classe

Editor:

The attempt by the administration to improve our parking woes has made the problem worse. Lot 59 is overflowing with cars, and inner campus lots are not even nearing full capacity during the school day.

As an example, walk by lot 40 anytime during the day and you'll find that it does not even reach 50 percent capacity — wasted parking space! Not all parking lots are this under-utilized, but they are nowhere near their capacity.

I offer this solution: The parking committee should take a good look at each lot to determine peak usage times, then re-allocate the number of parking decals per space to reach full lot capacity during peak usage times. I believe this would be a

good approach to more efficient management of parking space.

I also fail to understand the reason for having \$300 reserved spaces. For a committee whose duty it is to more effectively utilize parking space, this seems to be the most illogical approach. The time during which reserved spaces are vacant is wasted because someone else could park in those spaces.

I suggest the parking committee seriously reflect on what their duties and responsibilities to the University community are and what the definition of the committee's task is.

Michael Gilbert
Senior, Marketing

Stadium sots a nuisance

Editor:

I would like to make a few points regarding Jay Taylor's article on Sept. 14.

First, there was a considerable decrease in alcohol consumption at the ASU-Utah State game on Sept. 10. The number of bottles found was probably half that of last year.

Secondly, Mr. Taylor's survey of area liquor stores wasn't relative to the stadium policy. Many people, fans and otherwise, buy liquor on the weekends, but not necessarily for consumption at the games.

Thirdly, Mr. Taylor missed the point with his argument that small bottles do less

harm than large coolers. If the fans aren't drinking during the game and getting drunk, they will be less likely to throw anything to begin with.

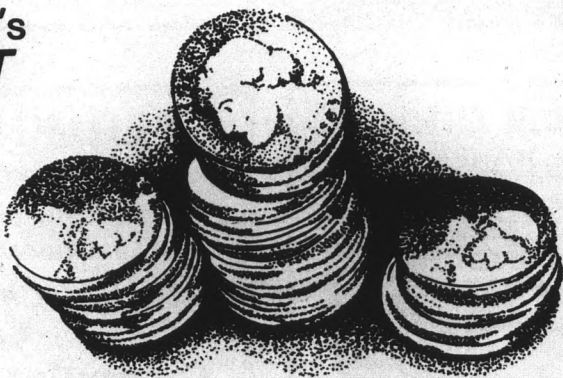
As an usher at the stadium for the past two years, I've had to deal with many drunken fans, and believe me, a sober fan will cause less trouble and will most likely enjoy the game more. I realize we cannot stop the consumption of alcohol completely, but we're working hard to make the new policy work, and in turn, the games more fun for everyone.

Kristin Bean
Senior, Fine Arts



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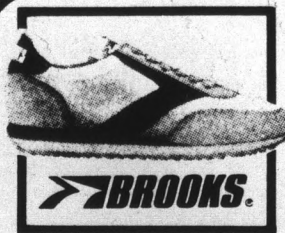
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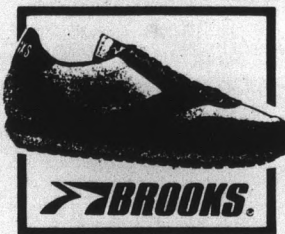
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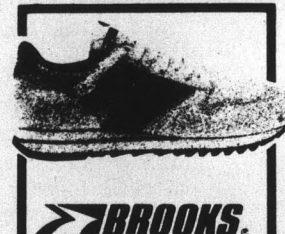
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Stadium fence undergoes repairs for windstorm damage

By Sandy Sisteck
Staff writer

The fence around Packard Stadium, home field of the ASU baseball team, is finally being repaired after a violent windstorm knocked part of it down last month.

According to Herb Miller, director of the physical plant, high winds knocked about 30 feet of the fence down, leaning it on its side and bending it in various shapes.

He said the fence has been damaged for more than a month but began to undergo repair last week by the ASU grounds maintenance workers.

"Last week we started to take the fence down and right now we are redoing the poles," Miller said. "I have not checked the progress yet this week, but I assume they are still resetting the poles and will begin to finish the project soon."

Miller said the delay in repairing the fence was due to contacting the University's insurance company to pay for the cost of fixing the fence.

He said Physical Plant had to go to the state's insurance company, which had to acquire a contractor to fix the 20-foot high fence.

Repairs of the fence will cost the insurance company about \$4,000, Miller said.

He said the state of Arizona has its own insurance

company, adding that ASU is one of many organizations in the insurance program.

The fence runs around Packard Stadium from one foul pole to the other.

"Its purpose was to keep balls from going out on the street and hitting the cars," he said. "It did a pretty

'It's purpose was to keep fly balls from going out onto the street and hitting the cars. It did a pretty good job.'

good job, too."

Miller said the fence was put up a few years ago after First Street was moved closer to Packard Stadium. The street previously had been located nearer to the bed of the Salt River. In that location, there was not a problem of the baseballs landing in traffic, Miller said.



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

A worker cuts the poles for the fence repair around Packard Stadium. The fence was blown over during a dust storm in August.

University leads nation in Army ROTC scholarship awards

By Susan Biernat
Contributing writer

ASU has become a leader nationally in students receiving scholarships through the Army ROTC program, according to Col. Jerry Lape, of ASU's department of the Army ROTC.

"The amount of students receiving the four-year scholarships has almost tripled," Lape said.

"About 28,000 high school seniors a year compete nationally for the scholarships, but only about 1,000 win them," Lape added.

According to Lape, approximately 60 students have received the two- or three-year scholarships this year, compared to only about 30 students last year.

"That means that about one-fourth of all the ROTC personnel are on scholarships this year," Lape said.

The four-year scholarship applications are not processed on campus, but the two- and three-year scholarship applications are approved at ASU annually by a board of the Army ROTC.

The board measures the applicant's medical condition, physical fitness, academic performance, leadership skills and job performance, according to Lape.

However, Lape said the board also considers whether the applicant has an outgoing personality, good communicative skills, a high awareness level, and whether they are alert.

"We look at the whole—person picture," Lape said.

If the scholarship is approved by the board, it then goes for final approval by the U.S. Congress.

The two- and three-year scholarships pay full tuition — either in- or out-of-state; all educational fees, such as lab

fees; a separate check for book expenses every semester; and a \$1,000 subsistence allowance each year.

"We're talking about big money," Lape said, adding that Congress is currently reviewing a plan to increase the subsistence allowance to \$2,000 annually.

Lape attributes the increased number of awarded scholarships to the fact that more information is being made available to the student.

"We put out information in the form of fliers, mailed-out information, ads in the State Press, and messages read over the low-power radio station here at ASU," Lape said.

"It is a heavy effort," Lape added, just to get the word out on what is available to students through the Army ROTC program.



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ASU to use personal computers in faculty training

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

ASU is planning to purchase personal computers to be made available to faculty members to increase their work efficiency and better prepare them for working with computer-literate students in the future.

Earlier this week, the Faculty Senate created a committee to represent the faculty in decisions concerning the infusion of personal computers.

A Faculty Senate resolution addressed the need for such a committee by explaining that the faculty should be allowed input into decisions concerning the computers.

According to the resolution, the faculty needs personal computers "because elementary and secondary schools are using microcomputers in the classroom (and) the faculty can expect a high level of computer literacy from future students."

"It is imperative that (these students) be greeted by a faculty who is equally conversant in that field of new technology," the report stated.

Unless the faculty familiarizes itself with computers in a direct way, the report warned of the possibility of a role reversal between the faculty and the students in this area.

In order to work with the computers, faculty members will require training that could add to the cost of the entire computer program.

Evar Nering, mathematics professor, is currently working on computer training for faculty.

"Right now, I am looking for financial assistance," he said, "I was just reading a report from a university in California where it cost them one to two times as much to train people as it did to get the computers."

Nering said he hoped ASU will not incur a high cost for its training program but estimated the total cost would be at

least \$100,000 to \$200,000 for one year.

"I will be getting some support from the University," he said, adding that he is hoping for additional support from the International Business Machines Corp.

John Evans, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said, "I think we all feel the oncoming destiny of becoming at least proficient with microcomputers."

According to the resolution, the computers will, at the same time, help the faculty be more efficient and productive in the areas of research, word processing, computer graphics and computer-aided design.

Although IBM is a likely candidate for providing the type of computers to be used by the faculty, a final decision has not been made. According to Nering, faculty members can offer their suggestions on the type they prefer.

Suggestions must be submitted by Sept. 30, but Nering said he does not know when the computers actually will be ordered.

Marketing chairman earns honorary post

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

The National Association of Purchasing Management has chosen an ASU professor to occupy a newly established honorary position at ASU.

Harold Fearon, chairman of the ASU marketing department, was named the NAPM's first Professor of Management.

Fearon, who has chaired the department at ASU for 17 years, said, "This is a great opportunity to continue purchasing and management research. We are the country's academic leaders in the field of purchasing and we are going to stay that way."

NAPM has pledged \$55,000 over a five-year period to establish the professorship, the first of its kind ever sponsored by

NAPM.

In a ceremony last week, NAPM Executive Vice President R. Jerry Baker presented J. Russell Nelson, ASU president, with the first installment of \$11,000.

Fearon said one of his first goals as NAPM Professor of Management is to expand the monthly Arizona Business Conditions Survey.

He has conducted the survey since 1962 with the Purchasing Management Association of Arizona, of which he is a past president.

Fearon will continue to teach, do research and write about developments in his area of specialization.

He said he will seek financial support from the business community for ASU

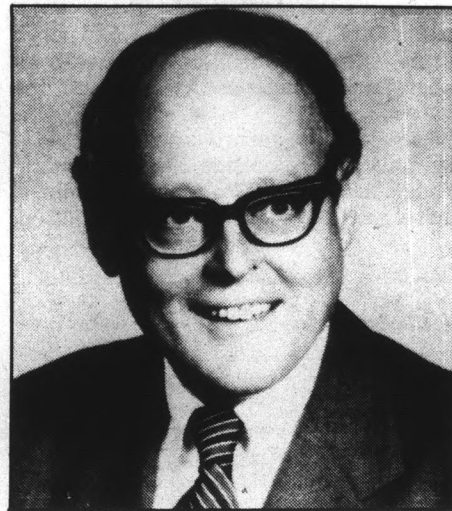
teaching and research in business and government.

Part of his new responsibilities will include bringing key industry, government and professional personnel to campus for

'We are the country's leader in the field and we are going to stay that way.'

week-long interchanges with students and faculty at the University.

A recipient of the 1973 ASU faculty achievement award, Fearon participates actively in international purchasing organizations as speaker and consultant.



Harold Fearon

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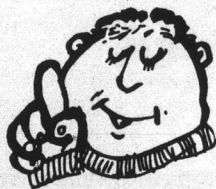
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police report

ASU Police reported the following activities occurred between Thursday and Tuesday:

•A brown wallet valued at \$125 and containing credit cards, checkbook and concert tickets, was reported stolen Friday afternoon in Hayden Library. ASU student Crystal L. Newsom told police that someone removed her wallet from her backpack while she was in the building.

•Approximately \$24 was reported stolen from a cash box in Physical Science Room C539 during the weekend. There are no suspects in the case.

•A prying instrument was used to bend the door-latch guard and damaged the door and lock in Physical Science Room F613. Thomas Dick, an ASU employee, told police that no entry into the storeroom had been made. The damage occurred during the weekend.

•An ASU student reported hearing a noise and male voices outside her room early Monday morning in Palo Verde Main. A window near her room was broken, causing

\$50 in damage. Diane Mankowski told police that she saw no one in the area.

•A window at a fraternity house was broken Sunday when three students threw an orange at the window, causing \$60 in damage. Robert Carrillo, an ASU student, told police that he observed men from a fraternity house throwing several oranges at the nearby house on Adelphi Drive.

•A men's 10-speed blue DiscSchwinn bicycle was found on the north side of Payne Hall Monday. There was damage to the back wheel.

•A red and silver DiscRaleigh bicycle valued at \$70 was reported stolen from the backyard of 402 Adelphi Drive last Thursday. Timothy Hugh Johnson, an ASU student, said the bicycle had been unlocked at the time of the theft.

•A Motobecane bicycle valued at \$325 was reported stolen from the north side of Murdock Hall Thursday. Alan P. Knobloch, an ASU employee, told police that he had secured the bicycle to the bike rack.

—Sandy Sisteck

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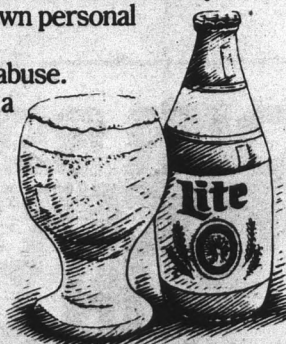
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University to improve research in electronics with 'clean room'

By Mike Rynearson
Staff writer

By mid-January, ASU engineering researchers will have realized a dream.

That is when a \$2 million, vibration-free, particle-controlled electronics laboratory is expected to go into operation, the assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences said.

The Solid State Electronics Laboratory — or "clean room" — is housed alongside the new Engineering Research Center, according to Charles Backus.

Construction is scheduled for completion by Oct. 27, with an additional 2½ months required to equip the room and clean it.

When finished, the 2,700-square-foot laboratory will enable micro-electronics research to be conducted so that ASU will be second to none among U.S. universities, Backus said.

The laboratory will benefit both students and Valley electronic businesses, according to Backus.

"Valley businesses will now have access to a clean-room research facility in the Valley instead of having their work done somewhere back east, and the students can now get practical hands-on experience, which will help them get jobs upon graduation," Backus said.

The new facility will have a controlled, dust-free environment. By having walls that are independent from the floor and a ceiling that suspends from the walls, it will be completely vibration proof.

All instrumentation will suspend from the ceiling, with nothing touching the floor except the people who walk on it, according to Backus.

The clean room will cover one floor of the four-story complex. The 25 feet above the room and the 12 feet below it will

be unusable space consisting of air filtering and temperature- and humidity-controlling equipment.

According to Backus, air is recycled through a series of filters that will take out any particle larger than one micron (one-millionth of a meter) in diameter.

"This is important to the kind of research that we will be doing there," Backus said.

"Frequently, we will be programming microchips approximately one-half inch in diameter with up to 250,000 separate electronic components, utilizing lasers with beams so thin that if one dust particle, a micron in size, entered the environment, it would wipe out several strings (laserbeams) at one time," he said.

"Also, to help control particle contamination, users of the facility will have to wear clothing similar to surgical garb that covers their clothing and head," Backus said.

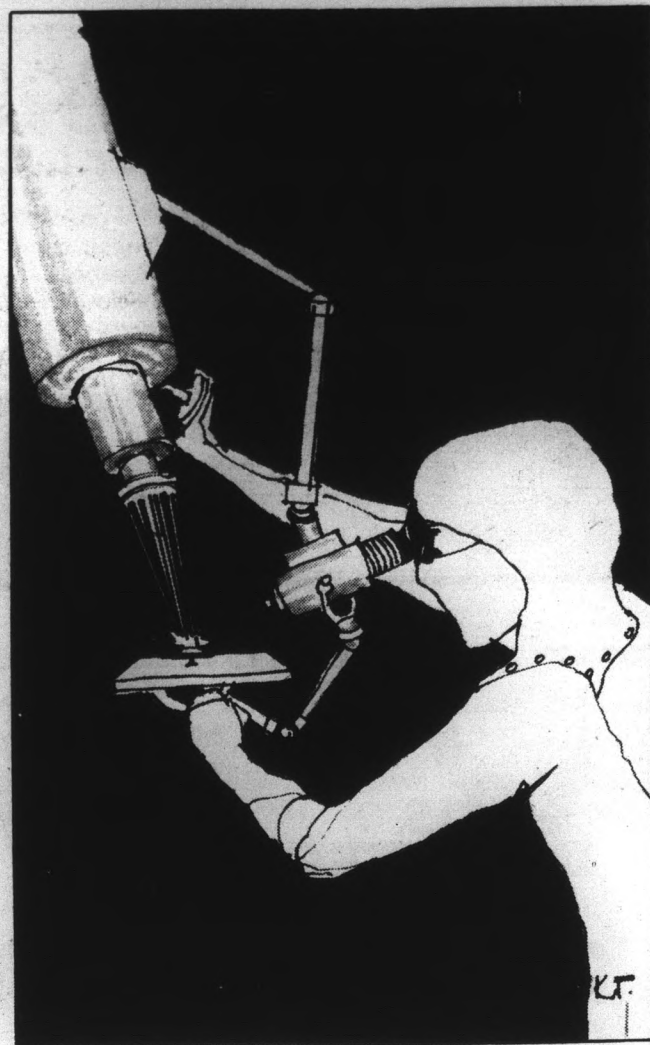
The clean room, designed without charge by technical advisers from Motorola, GTE and Intel Corp., will be hired out for both business and government research contracts.

The engineering college presently has a solid-state lab, which, according to Backus, is not vibration proof or "clean."

"Most of the research work we have been doing up until this point has been theoretical design on computers," Backus said. "You can do quite a bit with computers these days, but it's nothing like hands-on experience."

Access to the clean room will be tightly controlled, possibly with a push-button combination lock.

"There will be a large viewing window so people will be able to watch experimenting procedures, but we have to have some kind of a control on access or else someone could just walk in with his street clothes and contaminate someone's work," Backus said.



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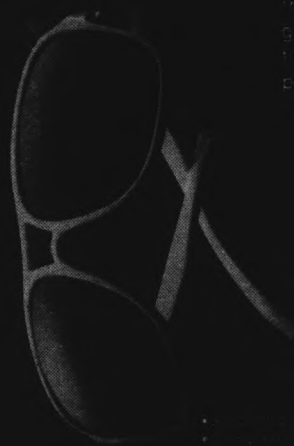
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Pro-life groups picket Tempe

**Institute official says protesters
are giving center free advertising**

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Various members of local pro-life groups, including some ASU students, say they will not stop picketing a Tempe clinic which performs abortions until it stops operating. However, those running the facility say the protesters' presence may be helping rather than hurting business.

Those picketing are members of Project Jericho, which represents hundreds of pro-lifers in the Valley. A spokesman for the group, Joanne Winslow, said, "We will be here until they shut down."

Protesters started picketing Saturday in front of the Family Planning Institute, 2525 S. Rural Road, and clinic administrator Nancy Knight said having them there is like "advertising."

Knight said every time there are picketers in front of the building, there is always a "flood of calls" inquiring about the services the clinic offers.

However, Winslow said it is "wishful thinking" if the clinic has the impression that protesters are improving business.

Winslow said the reason she pickets is because she believes "abortion is killing. It (the fetus) feels pain."

Nearly 200 protesters picketed Saturday, but since then the numbers have decreased, she said. They picket for two-hour shifts, three times a day, Monday through Saturday.

"We are interested humans and we will stop murder. A lot of us (went) into this saying 'If it takes a year, we will do it,'" Winslow said.

The picketers were approached by members of the Tempe Police Tuesday because of confusion about whether it was legal to distribute pamphlets to prospective patients in the parking lot of the facility.

There had been no decision on the pamphlet distribution as of Tuesday afternoon, according to one protester.

Diana Serra was in the parking lot of the clinic distributing pamphlets with graphic photographs of abortions and was offering an alternative to abortion to patients entering the clinic.

She said one woman changed her mind about having an abortion Tuesday because of the ef-



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Cars passing by on Rural Road often honk in support of protesters picketing the performance of abortions at a Tempe clinic.

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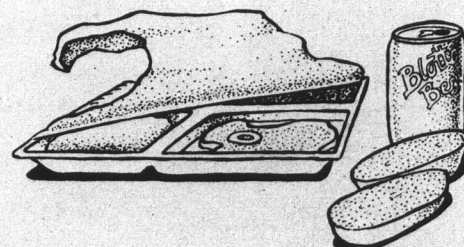
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Tempe abortion clinic



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Members of Project Jericho, a local pro-life group, picket outside the Family Planning Institute, a medical clinic which performs abortions.

forts of the protesters.

Lori Reid-Larson, director of public relations for the clinic, said as long as picketers stay on the sidewalk they are not violating any laws.

One picketer had a sign on her 4-year-old son in a stroller reading "Choose Life." Mary Jo Sandomir said her children know abortion is wrong.

She said she feels picketing is effective but legislative action and education are needed.

Sandomir said she has done extensive research on the clinic and found it performs approximately 24 abortions daily.

Reid-Larson said she could not release the statistics to the public. "The number of abortions (the clinic performs) is information that belongs to the clinic."

The clinic not only provides first-trimester

abortions but also treats venereal disease, offers counseling, pregnancy testing and birth control care. Abortions are only offered Tuesdays and Fridays, Knight said.

The clinic has a second location in Phoenix, which has also been picketed by anti-abortion activists.

Every Saturday for the past five to six weeks, approximately 15 picketers have gathered near the location to try to persuade women not to enter the clinic for abortion purposes, Reid-Larson said.

"For the most part, they aren't hampering business, but it does make some women nervous," she said.

Reid-Larson said the police have been called out to the Phoenix location many times to verify the law, but no one has been arrested.



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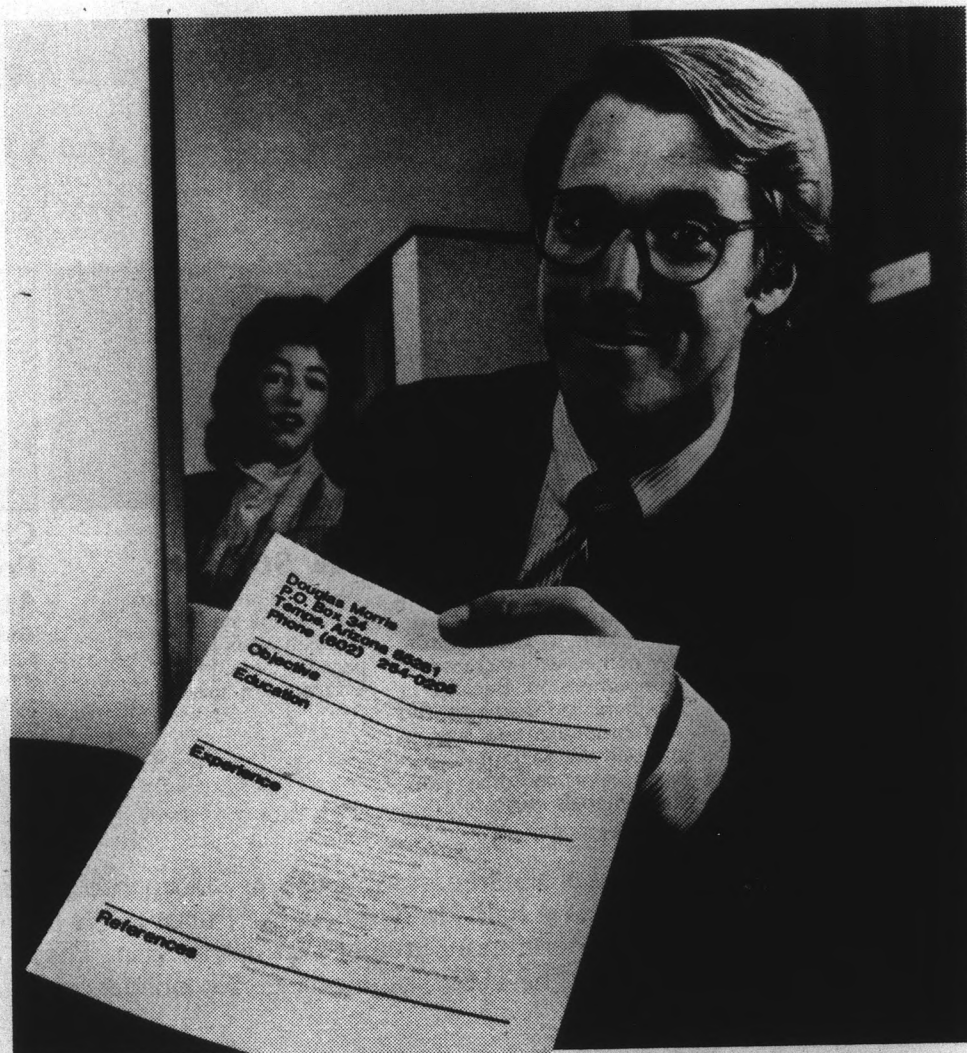
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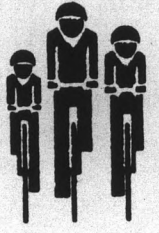
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Upset

Volleyball team benefits from tough road losses

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

One might expect ASU volleyball coach Debbie Brown to be hopping mad after her team lost three of four matches last weekend on a mid-eastern road trip.

After all, Brown, whose Sun Devils were ranked ninth prior to the weekend, said she expected her team to have an advantage going into the matches, having played tougher competition more often than her opponents.

But Brown seems quite unfazed by the losses.

"It was a good learning experience for the girls," Brown said. "The teams were

tougher than we anticipated."

The Devils opened the trip with their sole victory Thursday night, a three-game sweep of Louisville. The game scores were 15-11, 15-10, 15-12.

But the impressiveness of the victory over the Cardinals was somewhat tarnished by the fact that neither team performed at its best.

"They (Louisville) did not play well," Brown said. "But we did not play our best either. It did not set a very good tone for the next night."

Which meant bad news for ASU, as the Devils faced 10th-ranked Kentucky on Fri-

day.

The game proved to be a five-game series of decisive victories. After losing the opener 15-4, ASU jumped to a 2-1 lead with 15-6 and 15-9 wins.

But the Wildcats rallied to take the match, topping ASU 15-6, 15-8 in the final two games.

"They didn't play well that night, either," Brown said. "There could have been some carry-over (from the previous night). Just from that, they could have been a little less sure of themselves."

"It would have helped their confidence a little if they had played better (against Louisville)."

The Devils had little time to recover, as they faced 15th-ranked Tennessee on Saturday night.

The Devils came out on fire, destroying the Volunteers 15-2 in the opening game.

"It was their first match of the season," Brown said. "They were real nervous and making a lot of errors."

"We had some good blocks and some good defense, but it seems like most of our points we got on their errors."

Brown said the Vols settled down after the first game, and the game scores showed their improvement. Tennessee took three consecutive games, 15-11, 15-10, 15-10, and the match.

The Devils returned to Lexington for a Sunday afternoon match with Kentucky, and ended the swing on an encouraging, if once-again losing, note.

ASU won the first two games 15-12, 15-13, but succumbed to the Wildcats three consecutive times to once again fall short. The game scores were 15-13, 17-15 and 15-5.

"They played fairly well the last match," Brown said. "It was good to end on a little more positive note."

Brown did not feel the heavy traveling schedule played too much of a role in the Devils' losses.

"I'm sure they were tired," she said, "but it's not the reason they lost."

"It is easy to look back now and say the traveling played a big part in our losing. Road trips do take a heavy toll. But it had no bearing on our losing."

Brown said that no one played exceptionally on the trip. "Just everyone played more or less average."

Brown did cite junior college transfer Lisa Thomas, who started in the Devils' opener against New Mexico, as giving the team a lift off the bench.

Valentina Vega was hampered by a cold last week and was replaced for the first match and a half by Susie Merson, who ironically also missed practice time last week with a cold.

Brown filled out her lineup on the trip with

veterans Lisa Stuck, Heather Forbes, Teri Edison and Sherri McKibben, and freshman Tammy Webb.

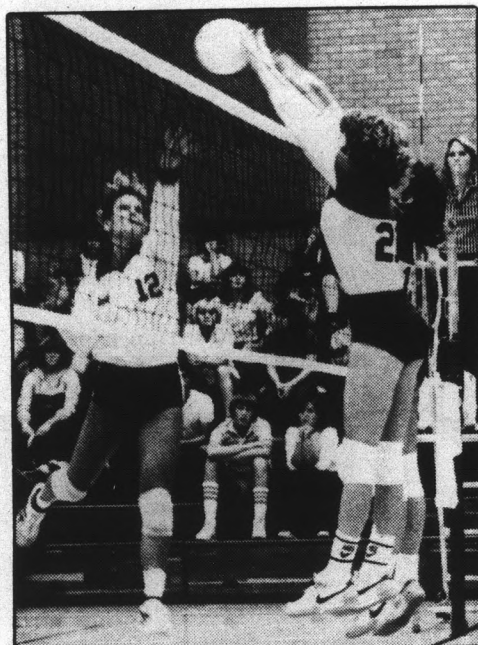
The losses dropped the Devils one notch in the poll to 10th. Kentucky moved up to seventh and Tennessee to 14th.

Brown said that volleyball back east, which has lagged considerably behind the western version in the past, is beginning to improve.

"I definitely think volleyball is improving all over the country. They (eastern teams) are bringing in the top 10 or 20 teams in the country to play against. That's helping them."

Brown also hopes the tough competition both now and down the road will help her team.

"It's good to play a little tougher teams before the conference season starts," she said.



Blocking is a strength of the ASU volleyball team, as this opponent finds out.

ASU opens its Western Collegiate Athletic Association schedule Saturday with a road match against Southern California. The Devils play Loyola Friday night in a non-conference game.

In preparation for those games, the Devils will be working hard on defense in practice this week.

"If we had played even a fraction of a bit better on defense, I think we would have won, particularly the last match with Kentucky."

Brown also said she will be working toward more consistency in service and overall play while in the gym.



Lisa Stuck of the ASU volleyball team kindly demonstrates the kill to the Hawaii Wahines. Stuck, a senior, was second team all-American last year for the Devils.



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Loss of Prince shocks Wichita State fans

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

It has been 22 years since the Wichita State football team last put together back-to-back winning seasons — in 1960 and 1961. With an 0-3 record coming in to Sun Devil Stadium on Saturday, the chances for the Shockers' streak coming to an end look bleak indeed.

At the end of last year's 8-3 campaign, the outlook for head coach Willie Jeffries' club was good. He had 16 starters returning, and although standout quarterback Prince McJunkins graduated, Jeffries thought he had an able replacement in Romie Mayfield.

However, things haven't worked out so well for Jeffries. First, Mayfield flunked out of school.

"He failed a three-hour class in summer school," Jeffries said. "He just didn't have his priorities right. You have to consider academics first."

With Mayfield unavailable, Jeffries was forced to choose from four inexperienced freshmen. Tyrone Mitchell, a 5-11, 189-pounder, won the job.

Mitchell has had problems running the Shockers' dive-option offense so far this season. One reason is that he is considered more of a drop-back passer than a runner, talents not suited to an option offense.

Mitchell has completed 26 of 63 passes for 396 yards and three touchdowns in the Shockers' three games. But he has rushed for only 76 yards on 21 carries, which concerns Jeffries.

"He doesn't have the speed to be a dive-option quarterback right now," Jeffries said. "He needs to learn the offense better before he will be able to move us consistently."

Consistency has been a major problem for Wichita State. In its first three games it has committed 16 turnovers, including seven last week in a 57-6 loss to Kansas.

"We have been fumbling too much for me to even be able to evaluate the team," Jeffries said.

"With all the turnovers, our defense has been kept in a hole and the offense has just not been productive."

With the problems at quarterback, Jeffries has been forced to look to his running backs to carry the offensive burden.

Tailback Eric Denson has provided most of the offense for Wichita State this season. The 6-0, 182-pound sophomore was averaging nearly 140 yards per game before suffering a hip pointer against Kansas.

Denson is expected to be back at full strength for Saturday's game.

Denson, a transfer from Auburn, turned in one of the best performances in the nation by a freshman last season, gaining 988 yards on 183 carries. He was selected Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer of the Year and was also a second-team all-MVC pick.

Another one of Wichita State's offensive weapons is flanker Reuben Eckels, a first team all-conference choice last year.

The 5-10, 156-pound Eckels has grabbed 10 passes for 200 yards and two touchdowns so far this season. According to Jeffries, getting the ball to Eckels is a key to the Wichita State offense.

The Shocker defense is led by mountainous defensive tackle James Geathers. The 6-7, 272-pound Geathers, who runs a 4.7 40-yard dash, was a second team all-MVC pick last year, and he has the respect of ASU coach Darryl Rogers.

"He (Geathers) is by far the biggest defensive tackle we will play all year," said Rogers. "Nobody has been able to keep him off their quarterback so far this year."

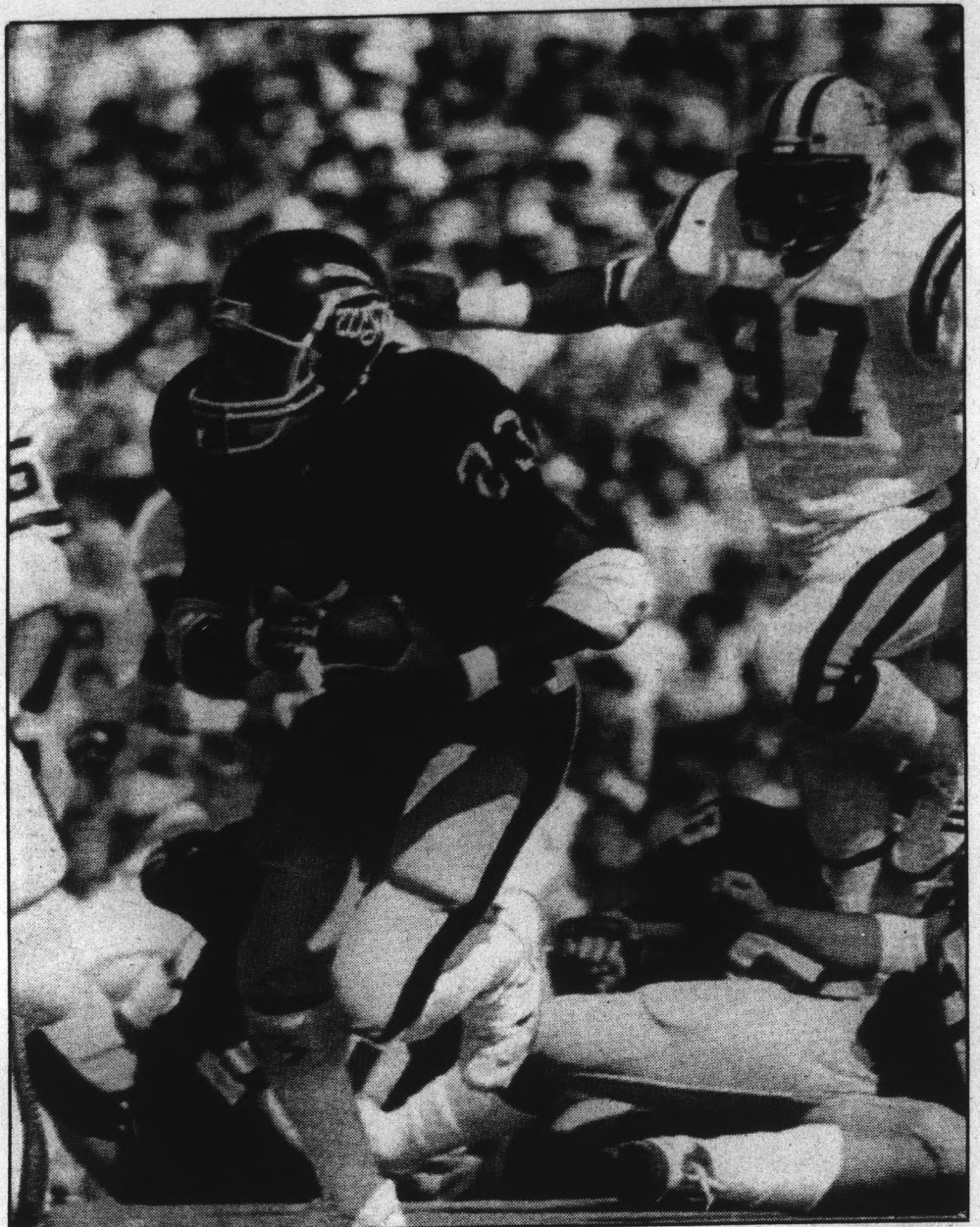
Another problem for the Shockers is that Jeffries has suspended seven players from the team for disciplinary reasons.

In order to return to the team, the players must run a mile in less than seven minutes.

Three of the suspended players were starters.

One of the players, defensive tackle Adam Bethea, quit the team after the suspension.

"Well, I guess I won't have to worry about reinstating him," Jeffries quipped.



Eric Denson leads the Wichita State running attack. Last year, Denson was the leading freshman rusher in the nation, ahead of the more heralded Marcus Dupree of Oklahoma.

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Last straw

Crawford grasps at chance in Sun Devils' line up

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

On the Sun Devil's opening drive last Saturday, sophomore tailback Darryl Clack was literally knocked out of the game with a slight concussion.

Senior running back Mike Cade was also out earlier with a rib injury suffered in preseason.

Head coach Darryl Rogers was forced to go to his bench.

As a consequence, a new star arose — junior college transfer Mike Crawford.

"That is all I wanted — to get a chance," Crawford said. And a chance he got.

After Clack left the game, no other tailback carried the ball except for Crawford.

He carried the pigskin 24 times for a tough 86 yards and one touchdown. He also caught four balls for 30 yards.

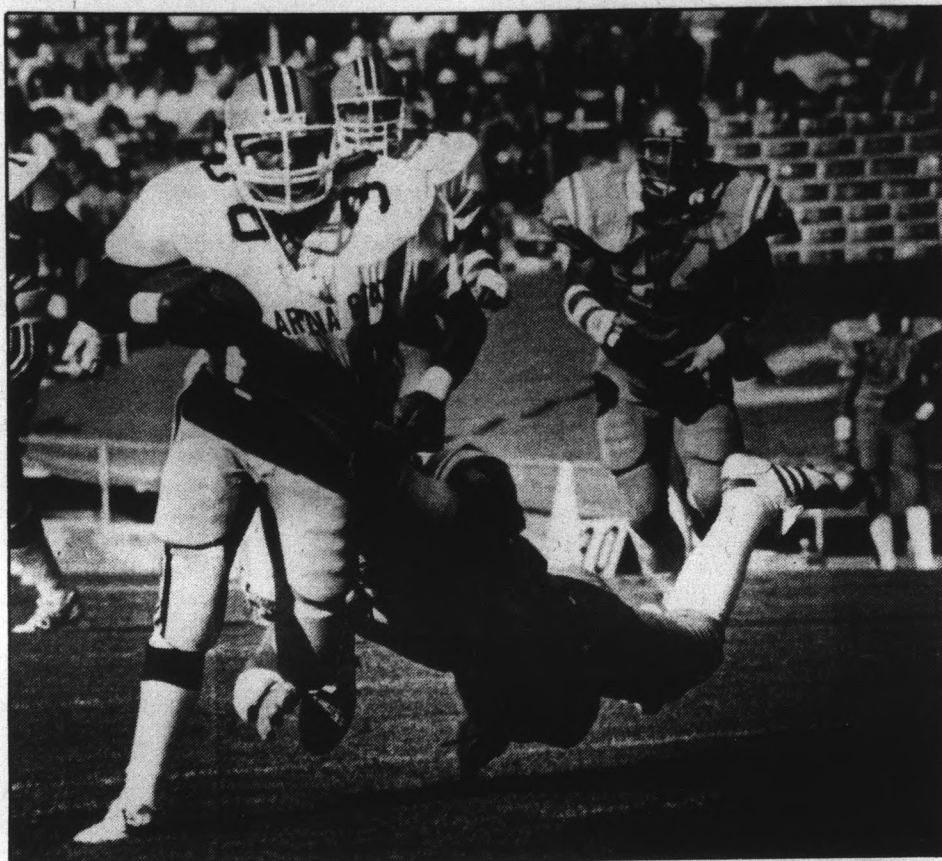
The week before he ran for 26 yards on five attempts while catching one toss for nine yards.

Crawford was the second biggest surprise of the game.

The first was how the ASU defense shot down Air Donahue over Rose Bowl air space. The third was the comeback the Bruins put together on the ground. Not to mention the "Rogers Decision."

One would think that Crawford came through and proved himself, but not Crawford.

"I haven't proved myself yet," he said. "This is just the start. I was pleased with my performance."



Mike Crawford was forced into the limelight after tailback Darryl Clack was forced to leave the UCLA game with an injury. Here Crawford tries to get out of the grasp of UCLA's Lee Knowles.

"That was the first time that I have ever played for an extended amount of time."

In two successive plays in the second quarter, Crawford tallied 22 yards bringing the Devils into the Uclan's territory, setting up a Luis Zendajas field goal.

By the end of the first half, Crawford led all running backs with 43 yards on nine carries as well as having all but 14 of the Devil's rushing yards.

Crawford scored the Devil's last touchdown in the third quarter on a three-yard scamper which was set up by Frank Rudolph's blocked punt and Bruce Hill's recovery on the three-yard-line.

As Todd Hons fell on the ball for the final time and the gun sounded, Crawford had rushed for more yards than all the other Devils combined — as he led both teams in rushing.

Crawford wasn't always a tailback. Last season at Moorpark College in California, Crawford was converted from quarterback to the tailback role that he is now filling at Arizona State.

Last season he rushed for 1,329 yards in 264 carries with 19 touchdowns. He also had 27 receptions for four TD's as well.

He was the second-leading junior college rusher in California and led the nation's junior colleges with 140 points.

He received honors of all-America, all-State, all-Southern California, and all-Western State conference as well.

Rogers has said that he will begin shuffling his backs next Saturday with Clack, Crawford and Cade expecting to see action.

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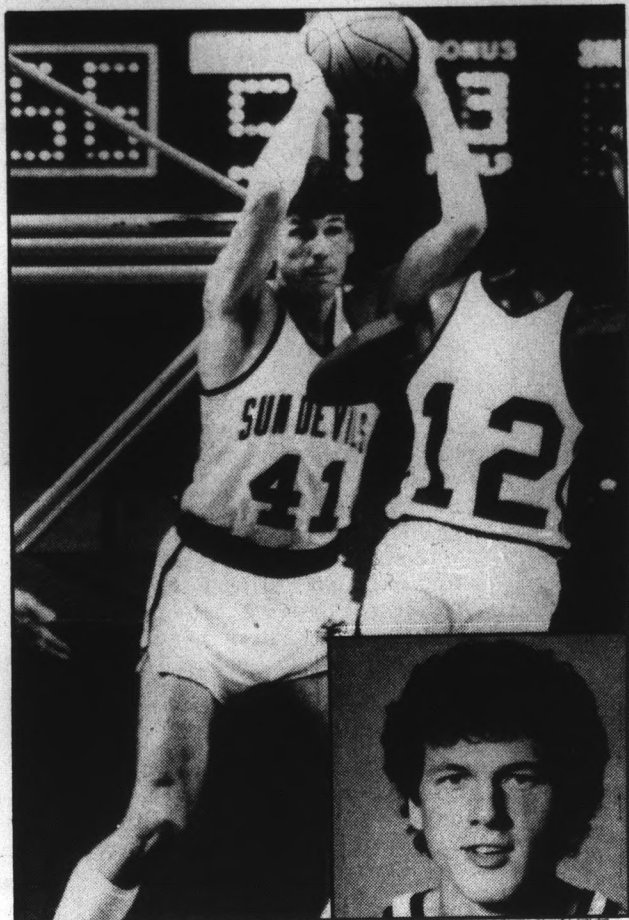
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Let's Get Acquainted



ASU forward Brent Jones announced Tuesday that he will not remain on the ASU basketball squad this season. He plans to graduate in December.

Priorities

Jones quits team for bachelor's degree

By Ken Sain
Assistant sports editor

The ASU basketball team announced Tuesday that Brent Jones will not return for his fifth year of eligibility. Jones has decided to forego his senior season.

"I have career opportunities and decisions pending and I don't want to jeopardize them by delaying my graduation," Jones said. "It is obvious that my job interviews this fall would distract me from basketball, and basketball can't be played any way but 100 percent."

"Coach (Bob) Weinbauer and I agree this is the right decision for me."

Jones was an all-state center at Alhambra High School in Phoenix before accepting a scholarship to ASU. Jones played sparingly for the Devils, but Weinbauer was looking to him as a leader this year with several incoming freshmen on the team.

"It is kind of a two-edged sword. We would have liked to have his experience and maturity, but it gives another player a chance to play," Weinbauer said.

Jones averaged only 2 points and 1.1 rebounds a game last season. He was redshirted in 1980-81. His career bests came in 1982. He scored 12 points against Oregon State and had five rebounds against Washington State.

Besides Jones, Weinbauer will have to replace departed stars Byron Scott and Paul Williams. Other members of last year's squad that are no longer with the team are Tom Kuyper, Walt Stone and Corey McCullen.

"It's just time to make the change," Jones said. "However,

I'm leaving with mixed emotions. Basketball provided the scholarship that has brought me these opportunities, not to mention the countless hours of enjoyment I've had playing the game. That won't change."

Weinbauer said he and Jones had talked about his decision for a while, and felt that he made the right move.

"We talked about a number of possibilities," Weinbauer said. "Anytime we have an athlete graduate with a degree,

'I'm leaving with mixed emotions. Basketball provided the scholarship that has brought me these opportunities . . .'

it's a good thing for that athlete and our basketball program."

Jones is expected to graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering.

Weinbauer, in his second year as ASU's coach, has only words of praise for Jones.

"We wish Brent and his wife Julie the best," he said. "They're outstanding young people with a marvelous future ahead. Brent has taken great advantage of the opportunities afforded by a college education and athletic career and has been a credit to ASU basketball."

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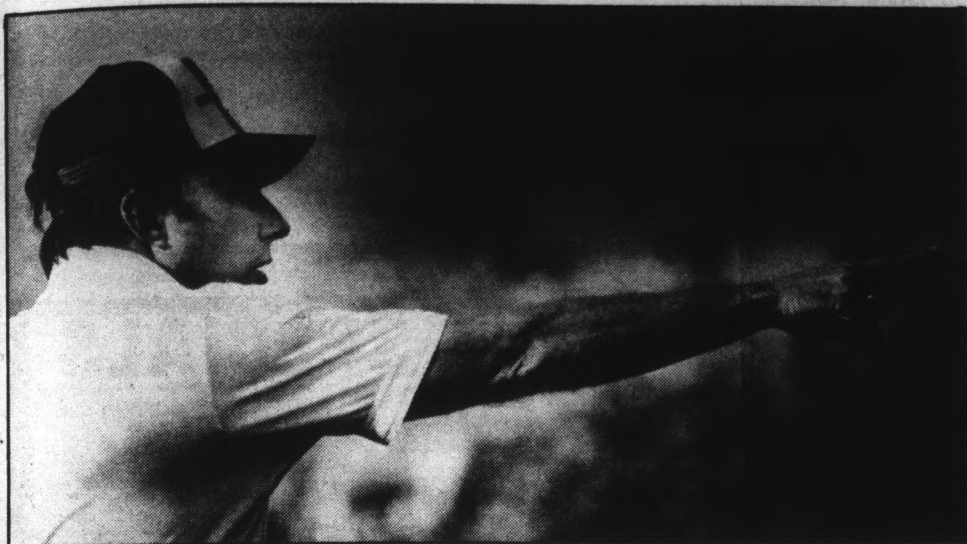
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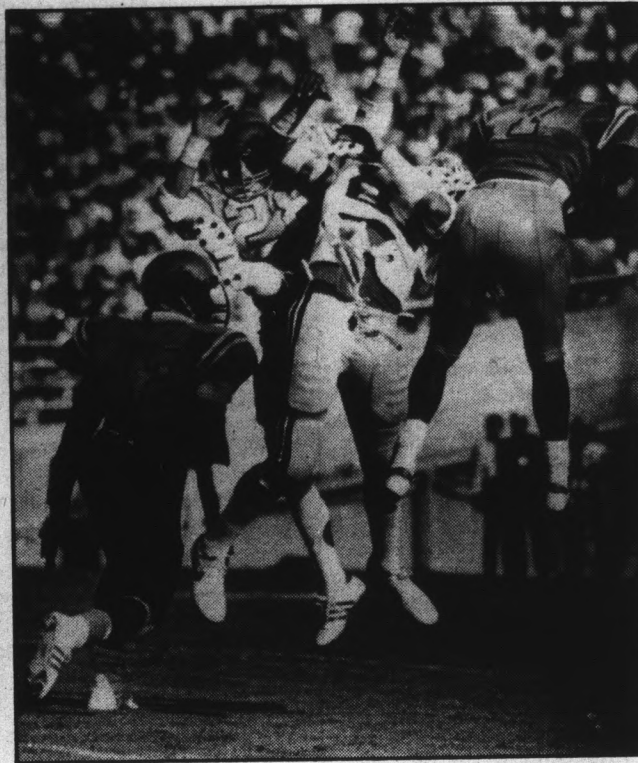
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Where did the Devils go?



Darryl Rogers seems to be asking why his Sun Devils are not ranked in the Associated Press Top 20 football poll. Below, Billy Robinson sacks Rick Neuheisel of UCLA. Robinson had three of ASU's nine sacks in that game.



ASU tight end finds life a little crowded in the UCLA secondary. Kern led the Devils with six receptions in last Saturday's 26-26 tie.

ASU's top rival moved into the No. 4 position in the latest Associated Press Top 20 poll. The Arizona Wildcats moved up as two of the previous top five teams lost last weekend.

ASU has not made an appearance this season on the sports writer's poll, but did manage to stay in the UPI Top 20 with its 26-26 tie with the UCLA Bruins.

Nebraska remains the top-ranked team, followed by Texas, Ohio State, Arizona, and North Carolina.

AP Top 20

1. Nebraska	3-0-0
2. Texas	1-0-0
3. Ohio State	2-0-0
4. Arizona	3-0-0
5. North Carolina	3-0-0
6. Alabama	2-0-0
7. Iowa	2-0-0
8. Oklahoma	1-1-0
9. Washington	2-0-0
10. Southern Cal	1-0-1
11. Auburn	1-1-0
12. West Virginia	3-0-0
13. Notre Dame	1-1-0
14. Georgia	1-0-1
15. Florida	2-0-1
16. Pittsburgh	2-0-0
17. Michigan	1-1-0
18. Southern Methodist	2-0-0
19. Boston College	3-0-0
20. Florida State	2-1-0

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SP

Rogers correct in settling for the tie

Tom Blodgett • Sports writer

Let's not get emotional about this.

Although I admit football is a game of emotions, you must keep it in proper perspective. Darryl Rogers' decision to settle for a tie with UCLA is not the end of the world.

Rogers made the unpopular decision in the best interest of the team, and it took guts to make that decision because he knew there was a price to pay.

Examining what has happened in the wake of the incident, we find that Rogers' character has been assassinated, the soundness of the decision to settle for the tie has been called into question, and the honor of the school has been said to have been tarnished.

In the case of the last point, to say that the tie was embarrassing — or worse yet, humiliating or disgraceful — to the University is an overstatement of the worst type. In effect, it puts sports at the head of all University programs.

Let's face it, a tie does nothing to tarnish the reputation of the University. People who feel it does should re-evaluate their priorities. The reputation of the University does not ride on whether or not we beat UCLA.

As for Rogers' character, I have already stated that the decision took guts, although some he-man Frank Kush worshippers would have us believe he is a "wimp."

Rogers is a good coach. His record speaks for itself. At Michigan State, he guided a school through probation and led it to a share of the Big 10 championship.

That in itself is an accomplishment in a conference dominated by Michigan and Ohio State. Add to that the fact that he helped bring the Big 10 into the modern era by successfully introducing a passing offense to the conference.

At ASU, Rogers once again took a team on probation and guided it through its darkest days. He upgraded a program that may have begun to decline.

He recruited successfully despite the spectre of NCAA sanctions hanging over the school's head. Certainly probation hurts recruiting more than a tie game.

continued page 19

Help Wanted

The State Press is now accepting applications for the position of sports writer.

Applicants must be full-time students at ASU. Experience in sports writing is preferred, but not mandatory.

Anyone interested may pick up an application between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the front desk of the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center.

The position requires mostly afternoon work, so applicants must be available during that time.

Pick 'em

Well, folks, the winners are now in. With Los Angeles' 27-14 victory over the Miami Dolphins last Monday night, we were finally able to tabulate the results of last week's pick'em.

First place winner Steve Dahlberg did not need to sweat it out Monday night. He had clinched his prize after Sunday's pro games. Dahlberg picked every game correctly. Steve wins a \$10 gift certificate from the Bare Cover, and two "Shipwreck" bannana splits from the Yogurt Oasis.

But the others had reason to put up with Howard for one evening. Many of our entrants missed only twice going into Monday's game, and all but two picked Los Angeles.

But by our tie-breaking procedures, Doug Perry wins second prize. Perry predicted 23-21 ASU victory, missing the tie-breaker by only eight points.

Perry edged out Steven David, who predicted ASU to top UCLA 23-20, nine points off the final count.

Perry wins a large pizza from Pizza Hut for his second place finish, while David wins a Budweiser goody bag for third place.

We had 315 entries this week. ASU students picked their team to win the tiebreaker on 238 of the forms, while 70 fans went with UCLA. Seven people correctly picked a tie ball game, but none picked the final score perfectly.

Tie-breaker:

ASU _____ vs. Wichita State _____
Predict the score.

Home team in caps:

Favorite	spread	Underdog
		COLLEGE
☐ NEBRASKA	15½	☐ UCLA
☐ ARIZONA	32½	☐ Cal State-Fullerton
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☐ STANFORD	5½	☐ San Jose State
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More about Tie

continued from page 18

And finally, he passes perhaps the toughest test of all — commanding the respect of his peers in the coaching profession.

As for what the tie will mean in the end, no one can be certain. But we can speculate on the advantages and disadvantages.

First and foremost, UCLA will have to face Washington, a foe the Devils will not play, and that is an apparent advantage for ASU.

Second, the tie was a road tie for ASU. The Devils now have only two games — against USC and California — to play on the road.

UCLA must play five conference games on the road — Stanford, Washington State, Oregon, Arizona and Southern Cal.

Both teams loom as an upset threat to USC because of rivalries; ASU is much more likely to pull off an upset of arch-rival Arizona than UCLA, if only because the game is at home.

The contention that a tie gave UCLA an emotional victory is negated by the fact that ASU will not need emotional momentum this weekend to top lowly Wichita State.

Finally, the conference tie-breaking procedures favor ASU. If a tie game is played between the prospective Rose Bowl reps, a point system is used in which non-conference victories count more than conference ties.

UCLA has already lost to Georgia. Next they must face Nebraska, and then Brigham Young. ASU's toughest non-conference foe is Florida State.

If there is still a tie, ASU would go on the basis that they have never been to the Rose Bowl.

As for the chances for winning Saturday's game, it could just as easily have gone the other way.

ASU's advantage would be the leg of Luis Zendejas. But even the best kicker in the country would be hard-pressed to connect from 60 yards-plus.

ASU was a tired, flustered team. UCLA had all the momentum. The one time Todd Hons dropped back to pass, he was sacked and fumbled the ball. If UCLA had recovered they would have won, and a negative tone would have been set for the rest of the Devils' season.

Good choice, Darryl.

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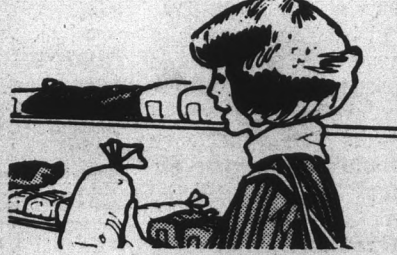
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