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At least 100 course sections to be added for spring 1984

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

ASU will offer at least 100 more classes next spring as a result of receiving an unexpected \$1 million in tuition revenue from increased fall enrollment, according to an ASU assistant academic affairs vice president.

Elmer Gooding said, "I would expect we would have at least 100 additional sections. I would hope we would have more than that."

Exact costs of the classes currently are being determined by ASU officials, Gooding said.

He said most of the funds will be used to hire additional instructors for the classes, but some support staff also will be hired.

"I think the instructional needs of the students would be first," he said. "The second need would be additional staff to support instruction and research."

According to Academic Affairs Vice President Jack Kinsinger, the lack of support staff is "probably the most serious staffing problem."

ASU's 1984-85 budget asks for \$2.4 million for new staff support, which would provide funding for 103 full-time positions. The request is one of three decision packages, which the state Legislature considers separately from the continuation budget.

Gooding said some graduate teaching assistants who were hired only for the fall semester because of tight budgets will be rehired for the spring.

Officials said the extra tuition money is the result of a higher-than-expected increase in enrollment, including an increase in the number of non-resident students.

Approval to spend the \$1 million was granted by the Arizona Board of Regents last Saturday at its regular meeting in Tucson.

Gooding was asked to compile written justification for spending the money, which ASU provided for the board's central staff and a few regents.

According to the justification report, the extra tuition money will provide some relief from two years of "11th-hour budget cuts" and "forced salary savings."

The salary savings resulted from freezing the equivalent of 35 staff positions to pay for unfunded utility costs.

The budget cuts and salary savings have "damaged the University's ability to effectively recruit and retain" faculty, the report says.

Tight funding and staff shortages have "dramatically reduced morale throughout the University," the report says, adding that some clerical duties are being handled by faculty because of the staff shortages.

Following a three-hour discussion that delayed budget action at last Friday's board meeting, ASU officials and regent Finance Director Robert Lawless drafted a compromise that board members said was more acceptable than the original proposal.

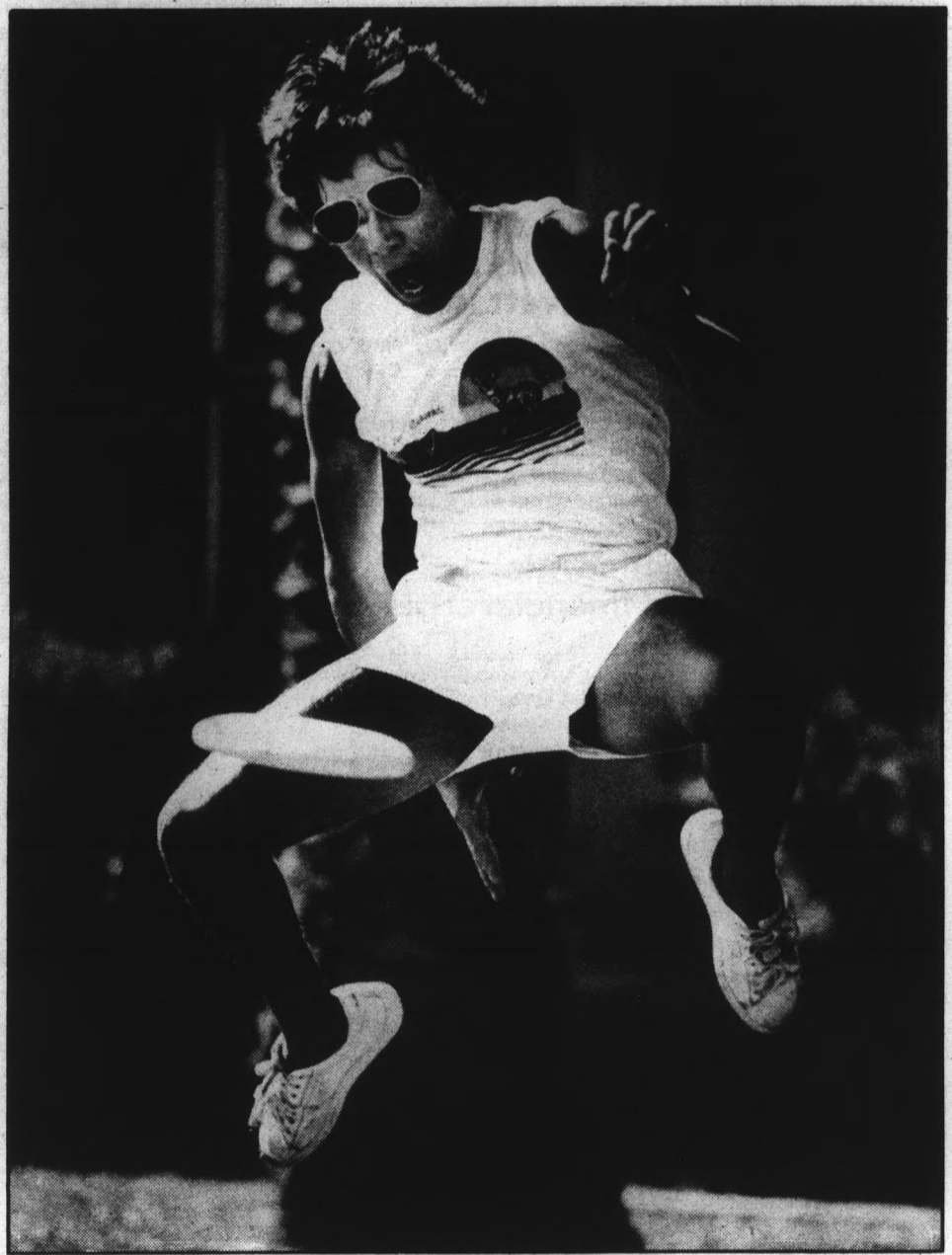
The compromise allows the University to reinstate personal services and benefits funds that were transferred to cover unfunded utility costs.

It also allows officials to use the extra funds during this academic year, instead applying them as a balance against 1984-85 appropriations.

The regents balked at ASU's original request to transfer only surplus utility money, which would have been combined with the extra tuition money to fund additional classes.

Regents Thomas Chandler and Donald Shropshire questioned the board's authority to grant ASU permission to spend the extra tuition money or allow an internal funds transfer.

The compromise is only a paper transfer and still leaves ASU with a shortfall of nearly \$1 million. But the regents did allow the University to offset the shortage to next year's budget request under operating expenditures.



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

October antics

Robert Merin, a freshman electrical engineer major, puts a little extra effort into catching a Frisbee in front of Palo Verde East. Merin and two friends were killing time between classes.

Retirement ruling inapplicable to ASU, official says

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

A new interpretation of the state employees' retirement policy that will prevent state agencies from rehiring retired faculty and staff should not apply to universities, an ASU official said.

Richard Murra, ASU director of personnel, said he does not think the new Arizona State Retirement System policy is a proper interpretation for Arizona's universities and should only apply to the Arizona public school system.

The new interpretation says that any member of the retirement system who has "any commitment for further employment, whether temporary, part-time or exempt status, either written or oral" will not be considered for retirement.

"I think there is a question as to whether this is a legitimate interpretation," Murra said. "In any interpretation there is room for disagreement."

He said the revised policy currently is under review by the Retirement System and attorneys for Arizona Board.

Murra said strong response to a new retirement incentive program by elementary and high school teachers is responsible for the revised policy.

The incentive program, which would provide added benefits for employees retiring on or before Dec. 30, was creating problems for elementary and high school teachers because their semester ended after the cut-off date, Murra said.

"If they had a commitment to teach until the end of the semester, it was impossible for them to retire before the cut off," he said.

Arizona school system teachers were requesting to retire before the cut-off date but also to be retained as full-time teachers until the end of the semester, he said.

"The schools were arranging for these people to be hired back at 100 percent time as substitute teachers," Murra said. "Some people were questioning if this was really retirement."

ASU historically has rehired faculty members to teach one class in their field of speciality, Murra said. Many retirees took advantage of this as a way to "retire as well as work," he said.

Murra said the revision was not relevant to ASU because the University usually rehires retirees on a part-time basis.

"If you hire somebody back after they have retired and

they are hired back at less than 50-percent time, they are not a participant in the (retirement) system," Murra said.

He said faculty or staff who would not be retirement system participants should not be governed by the revised policy.

All employees hired at 50-percent time or more for at least three months are required to contribute to the retirement system.

Kay Page of the Faculty Association said she was not aware of the new interpretation but did know that several departments in the University were negotiating to rehire retiring faculty and staff members.

She was unsure if the departments were aware of the new policy ruling.

Murra said the new interpretation of the policy is an "active issue" among ASU employees who are contemplating retirement.

He said he did not believe those who already had made commitments to retire would be held to their decisions if the new policy was not repealed.

"If retiring is a voluntary act and the rules of the game change, no one would want to hold them to it," he said.

Today
inside

Professor speaks
highly of
Arizona economy

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ASU's own
'20/20' goes into
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Devils face
key Pac-10
contest

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state press

Reagan gives go-ahead to re-election committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan gave the go-ahead on Thursday for the establishment of a campaign committee for the re-election of himself and Vice President George Bush. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who will head the effort, said "I have no doubt... that Ronald Reagan will be a candidate for re-election."

Laxalt, the general chairman of the Republican party and the chairman of both previous Reagan campaigns for the presidency, said he would formally establish the re-election panel on Monday and file the necessary documents with the Federal Election Commission.

Also on Monday, the president will sign a letter formally authorizing the step, Laxalt said, noting that "He will legally be a candidate at that point."

Laxalt said that Reagan would delay a full declaration of his candidacy until the current congressional session ends, probably shortly before Thanksgiving.

Reagan names security adviser to replace Watt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Thursday named his national security adviser, William P. Clark, to succeed James Watt as secretary of the interior.

"He is a God-fearing Westerner, a fourth-generation rancher, a person I trust and I think he will be a great secretary of the interior," Reagan said.

The president made the announcement at the end of a talk to women leaders of Christian religious organizations.

Israeli finance minister resigns amid financial crisis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Finance Minister Yoram Aridor resigned Thursday, hours after he proposed a revolutionary scheme that would have linked the Israeli economy to the American dollar.

Aridor's plan to solve Israel's economic crisis was immediately assailed from all sides. Opponents said it would surrender Israeli independence and turn the country into America's "51st state." The Cabinet called an emergency session to discuss it, and a few minutes after the meeting began Aridor emerged and announced his resignation.

South Koreans mourn Burma bombing victims

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — With tears and wailing, incense and flowers, at least 1 million South Koreans massed under sodden skies Thursday for the funeral of 17 top officials killed in the Burma bombing. The government called it a "heinous atrocity" carried out by Communist North Korea.

Sirens sounded across the nation on a gray, rainy morning to signal a moment of silent tribute at the start of the funeral in a plaza on Yoida Island in the Han River that runs through Seoul. Among those killed in the Rangoon bombing Sunday were four Cabinet ministers.

"This cursed tragedy cannot be the real intention of heaven," Prime Minister Kim Sang-hyup told the throng. "Incredibly, this heinous atrocity, a sin against both God and mankind and a violation of both the will of heaven and the conscience of man, was perpetrated by the North Korea Communists, who are of the same blood as we."

Grenade hurled at Marines guarding U.S. Embassy

With Aridor gone his "dollarization" plan collapsed — within 12 hours of its first publication. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's newly installed government faced its first Cabinet crisis.

John Stewart, the spokesman, said the grenade was thrown at the main Marine security checkpoint in front of the Duraford building. "The Marines had no time to react. The car sped off toward the heart of the city," Stewart said.

He said "one Marine was slightly injured," but would not give the name or the rank of the wounded guard.

U.S. Embassy offices were set up at the beachfront building after the bombing of the U.S. Embassy, about 400 yards away, on April 18.

CORRECTION POLICY

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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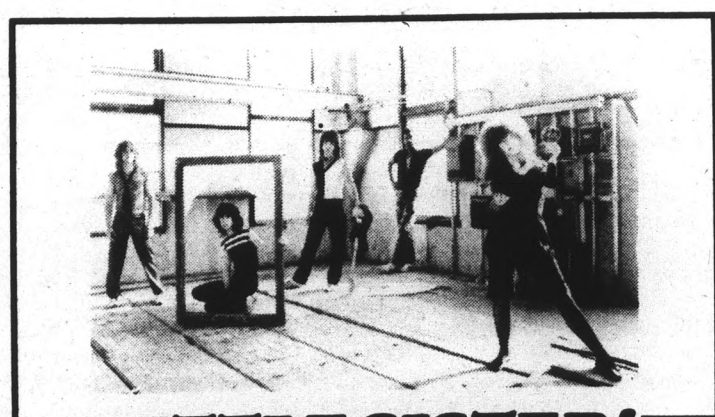
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Prof says state economy surging

Arizona's economy, fueled by increased production and industrial inventory rebuilding, is expected to finish this year strong, an ASU management professor said.

Harold Fearon, in his monthly economic report, said the year will end on a high note, positioned well to start 1984.

"The third quarter ended on a strongly positive note with all indicators advancing," he said.

"It's doubtful if the growth pace experienced in the second and third quarters can be maintained; however, the current expansion is on solid ground and we can expect increases well into the new year."

The state's economic indicators set the stage for the anticipated year-end surge in September by advancing for the ninth consecutive month, he said.

Fearon told the Purchasing Management Association of Arizona in his report that new orders flowed at a very high rate, triggering increased production, employment and purchases. Prices increased at a measured pace.

"Deliveries from vendors are tight as firms attempt to build inventories," he said. "This stretch-out reflects an expanding economy as firms attempt to satisfy demand and build inventories to a more comfortable level."

In September, 52 percent of the purchasing managers reported longer delivery times, while only five percent enjoyed faster service. This is the highest increase rate in this

indicator since June 1979, according to the report.

In addition, 56 percent of the firms booked more new business in September, forcing the production indicator higher, and 51 percent reported increased output while only 12 percent trimmed production.

"The employment indicator made its sharpest advance in four years, with 39 percent of the firms adding to their work force while only 10 percent pared payrolls," Fearon said.

"Most of the jobs lost during the recession have now been regained and employment should remain healthy for the balance of the year."

Thirty-four percent of the firms reported inventory increases in September while only 17 percent reduced stocks. Purchases of materials and services by Arizona firms increased sharply with 55 percent stepping up their buying commitments.

"With the pressure on higher production to meet the greater flow of new orders, purchase commitments will remain strong and continue to buoy up the economy," Fearon said.

"Also, Arizona firms have found that the inventory cuts enforced during the 1982 recession brought stocks to a level too low to support current increased activity," he said. "This restocking effort is a prime factor fueling the expansion and will continue its active pace through the end of the year."

Increased fines reduce illegal parking

By Deborah Berneche
Contributing writer

Increased ASU parking fines imposed in August have helped deter students from parking in prohibited areas, according to a spokesman for the Office of Parking and Transit.

"Students are reluctant to park where they are restricted because they know the fine is no longer \$3 but \$18," said John Whitehead, administrative assistant in the office.

From July 1982 to June 1983, ASU police had given out a total of 125,733 tickets. This semester, University police have given out 15,200, Whitehead said.

"We've been getting a lot of student and faculty letters stating that the new parking policy is better," Whitehead said. "They find they don't have to search a long time to find a parking space."

Although a majority of students have purchased parking

decals for this year, there are still problems with students parking on residential streets and using the Tempe Police Department's meters, Whitehead said.

Tempe police parking meter fines were supposed to increase from \$2 to \$10 beginning Sept. 24, but students have been taking advantage of a delayed increase and are using the meters after they have expired, according to Whitehead.

Whitehead said residents of 9th and Ash Streets have been complaining because students continue to park along the streets and are essentially getting free parking.

Parking violations in surrounding residential areas are handled by the Tempe Police Department.

Whitehead said the ASU parking fines will not immediately increase further, and that officials will assess whether the parking system has proved to be effective.



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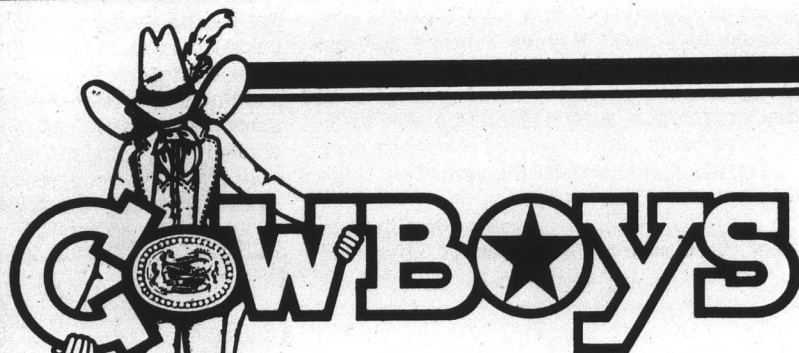
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state
press

Watson, come here, I want you.
—Alexander Graham Bell

opinion

New phone services pose dilemma for FCC

Guest Editorial • Allan C. DeSerpa

Things used to be so simple when there was just one phone company. Ma Bell (MB) would install her phones in your home and charge you for installation, a monthly fee, and long distance tolls. Now you can buy your own phones, either from MB or from Radio Shack, the Price Club, or the grocery store. You may soon be offered a free phone with the purchase of a thousand Big Macs and a ton of fries. Competition for long distance calls is also emerging. Microwave technology has created such companies as SPRINT and MCI which relay local calls to distant cities, combining their equipment with MB's local system. There is even a threat of competition in the market for local calls. Cable TV companies have the technology to provide local service between any two households which subscribe for TV service.

The new Mothers Bell are creating some interesting issues for regulatory commissions (ultimately, the Federal Communications Commission), which set prices for phone service. The regulated price structure serves the twofold objective of ensuring (1) a "fair" rate of return on MB's investment and (2) "universal service." The first

means that MB makes money no matter how well or how poorly she serves her customers; the second means that every household and business depends on MB for phone service. Pursuant to these objectives, long distance rates have historically been priced above cost to compensate for "free" services such as local calls and directory assistance. Now that MB can initiate service by little more than flipping a switch, it is ironic that installation fees have risen dramatically. Why? Because long distance revenues have been eroded by competition from SPRINT and MCI. Mother Bell, in conjunction with the FCC, is now proposing (1) even higher installation fees, (2) lower long distance rates to meet competitive prices and (3) charges for local calls. The latter two will squeeze SPRINT and MCI from both sides.

The new price structure would encourage relatively more long distance and fewer local calls. Subsidies to the poor and to those living in rural areas have been proposed so

that higher installation fees will not deter these groups from maintaining service. To the extent that the new price structure is a more accurate reflection of costs, the system will benefit, on balance, as high value use replaces low value use. As just one example, lower long distance rates will encourage more efficient utilization of excess computer capacity. The adverse effects on competing systems will discourage reliance on technologies that are less efficient than the existing system. Allowing SPRINT and MCI to use local network at less than cost encourages waste.

Regulatory agencies doubtless will be able to rationalize the new rate structure with a formula showing that MB is earning only a fair rate of return on its investment. Still, one must question how much that investment is worth, if much of MB's equipment is becoming technologically obsolete. What would be a "fair" return on a 1955 IMB computer purchased at five times the cost of a 1983 machine?

Despite the advantages of the new rate structure, the horns of the regulatory dilemma are growing. As MB relies more and more on installation fees and local charges as revenue sources, there are greater incentives for cable TV companies to enter the picture. Would the gabbing public be overcharged by unregulated cable operators? Not likely, for the additional costs of using the TV network for phone service would be quite small. The sacred cow of universal service will face the butcher's block. However, one of America's oldest and least cherished institutions may be preserved if these rates are regulated upward, i.e., consumer benefits from new phone technology are regulated away. A bill now pending in Congress has provisions for regulating cable operators' telephone rates; there is an impending battle and the stakes are large. Who will win out? I'm betting on Mother Bell.

Allan C. DeSerpa is an Associate Professor of Economics at ASU. His column is one of a series of guest editorials written by faculty members for the State Press.

letters

Responsibilities divided

Editor:

I agree with Nancy Roberts (Letters, Oct. 12 State Press) to the extent that learning is an individual responsibility, i.e., no one can learn for us. However, if that were the total concern, then we would only need Hayden Library and the bookstore on our campus. The purpose of any university undergraduate program should be to teach and to educate. At some time in that program, a person should be able to be responsible for self-learning. But to assume freshmen have that ability is to overrate unrealistically the secondary (high school) educational system of this nation.

Douglas Bishop, P.E.

Teaching Assitant, Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering

Harassed student rides into '1984'

Editor:

I must have overslept Thursday morning because when I woke up, I was in Orwell's 1984. On my way to my 9:15 class I dodged several people on the bike trail in front of the Physical Education East building, drove cautiously past the MU and as I wheeled by Hayden library, I was stopped and cited for operating my bicycle.

An intimidating-looking officer corraled me and asked for my ID. He said I had a choice between an \$18 University ticket or a \$24 Tempe ticket. Being a new transfer student from Minnesota, who pays steep out-of-state tuition, I chose the University ticket. I was harrassed for having a unique name and was required to repeat my Social Security number several times. The officer handed me the ticket and threatened me about seeing me again.

Needless to say, this is not my idea of higher education, be-

ing harrassed by a policeman with a motorcycle. I couldn't argue with him because he has the badge and the gun. Who knows what the administration authorized him to do in the case of non-compliance. I feel insecure when confronted by lawmen who haven't experienced higher education.

For the sake of reciprocity, maybe smokers should be cited when smoking in no-smoking areas. Maybe I and other pedestrians should be cited for walking along bike trails. Maybe bikers should park in a bike parking lot since the University has minimal bicycle trains. Maybe I could lower myself by quitting school, joining the police force, and inflict pain ordered from my superiors. After all, if you can't live with them, join 'em.

Rock Clapper
Senior, Psychology

Women's Studies group is living in the past

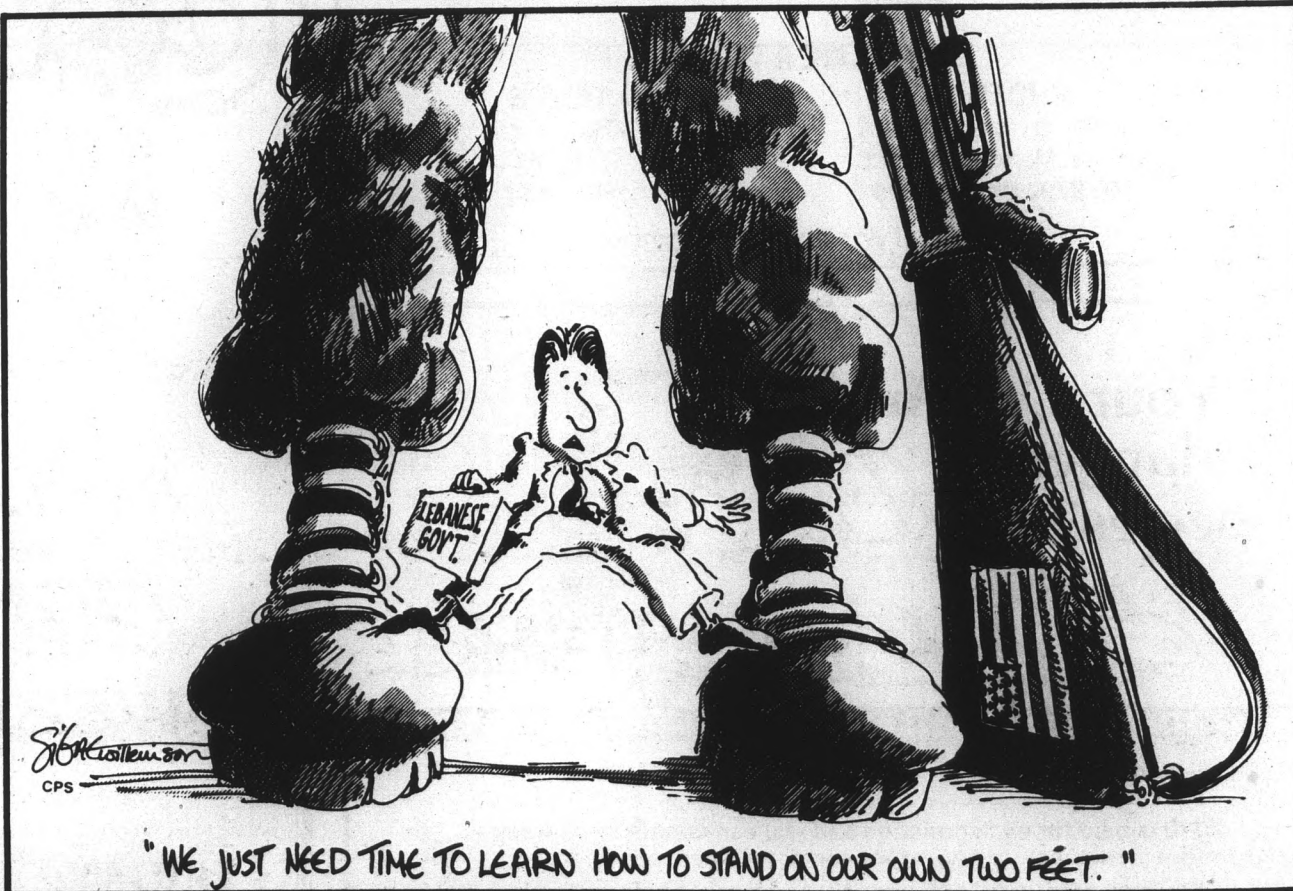
Editor:

I want to express my concern about a particular exhibit on display near the north entrance of the M. U. The Women's Studies Program is showing something of an advertisement for their program, giving information about their certificate program, library and study lounge, classes and film series.

I have no major objections to the film series in itself. However, their display includes a plaque wich quotes Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the 19th century feminist leader. It reads: "Thus far, women have been the mere echoes of men. Our laws and constitutions, our creeds and codes, and the customs of social life are all of masculine origin. The true woman is as yet a dream of the future."

I realize that this may have been true in 1888, and that it offers insight into the feminist movement, and history in general. But I object to the implication that this is true in 1983. I highly resent the Women's Studies Program classifying me as "a mere echo of men." I think that I know myself well enough to tell whether I am an "echo" or a "true woman." I do not merely exemplify the Women's Studies Program's definition of "woman." I am me!

Colleen Moore
Senior, Journalism



LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

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more letters

Let's hear English students express their views on TAs

(The following letters to the editor were written by ASU students in Freshman Composition at the suggestion of their instructor, a TA.)

•••

Editor:

Concerning the English 101 TA situation, I feel that this is a big fuss over nothing. If a TA isn't as qualified as you think he should be, make it into a growing experience. You can learn on your own that not everyone fits the standards you expect them to in a teaching position. It's good for you to have different teachers, and struggling through a class with a teacher who is difficult to understand or who doesn't seem like a good teacher helps you learn more about yourself. And learning about yourself is great!

•••

Editor:

I believe in the short time in which I have been enrolled in Eng 101 that it has been very helpful. I believe that in the half of a semester that I have been attending class that I have learned more than I did in four years of high school english.

•••

Editor:

Signing up for English 101 class is like jumping off of a ledge into a deep cavern. You don't know what kind of a teacher you will be assigned to, or whether this person knows how to teach. I was kind of scared at to whether I would get someone who would

drill us on grammer exercises or actually teach me to write. I feel that I was lucky to end up in the class that I am in. The TA has had four semesters of teaching experience and has valuable advice to offer me, but others haven't been so lucky.

•••

Editor:

Based on an unexperienced view and an opinion, totally dependent on the on class I am in I see no problem with the system. My TA is well skilled in communicating his thoughts and knowledge in the field of English. He is friendly and fair, but not to pase. He tries to help his students, he acts like he is not performing a job that he doesn't want to do, but a job he loves.

•••

Editor:

For me Eng 101 has been very beneficial. My writing habbits have improved like night and day. I enjoy the class because the teacher's aid seems to care, there is a nice atmosphere, and he is always willing to answer any questions I have.

I really did not expect the class to be personable, for I heard, "when you go to college your just another number." But I really do not think that is true, it just depends on your interest for the subject, and having a great teacher like I have helps alot.

•••

Editor:

I am an English 101 student with a major in pre-law. I have found that writing is very

significant in law and so learning how to write is important.

I have had quite a lot of writing experience so the writing portion of 101 seems to be simple. But for people who haven't, I would think it would be difficult. Reading out of a book and then writing a paper doesn't always cut it!

•••

Editor:

My impression of the English 101 program has been that it is adequate. I am not really learning much more that I did in high school but being I do not need English in my career — accounting I am not too worried. My instructor is O.K.

•••

Editor:

My belief is that the breakdown of many teachers assistants is the lack of the ability to communicate their knowledge to the student. It is proven through the rigorous selection process that these people do not lack in general knowledge of the subject or how to apply that knowledge, yet they do lack communication skills.

Whole courses in "How to interact with your class" should be given to all TA's to expose them to proper classroom speaking procedure.

•••

Editor:

I would just like to say that I am not to informed on this subject but I to have mixed feelings regarding this problem. The first

things that comes to mind is the TA would understand the student a lot better where as the professor has been studying their field for many years. For example if they majored in psychology and then taught an introductory class they have much more background and when it comes to test time the student does not always understand. I have a TA now and I have learned a great deal from him — I did not even know he was a TA until midterm. Just as long as the staff hiring TA's make sure the TA's are well qualified it is all right.

•••

Editor:

I think it is a disgrace that there are so may incompetent TAs teaching freshman English. Since we students pay so much money to go to this institute of higher education, we should get our money's worth. Having somebody teach a class in which nobody learns anything is ridiculous. Why doesn't ASU wake up and smell the coffee? Their English department needs help badly and they'd better do something about it before you end up with a bunch of English incompetents as future graduates.

•••

Editor:

I think the TA system is fine. If TA's weren't used then ASU would have to spend more money to hire full profosors, for a subject that doesn't require it. I have three TA's, my freshman year, and two are very competent, the other I ignore. In my opinion, two out of three isn't bad.

Academic Press and Grune & Stratton

BOOK FAIR

OCT. 18 - 21



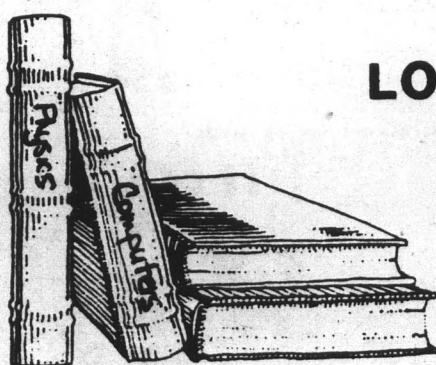
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Drinking caused by emphasis on alcohol, media panel says

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Increased alcohol use could be due to alcohol advertisements, references to inebriation in rock and country music or simply a public emphasis on drinking, according to a panel on media influence on alcohol behavior.

"Media tends to reflect society, and alcohol has been a focus of social stigma for centuries," said Bob Lance, an ASU journalism and telecommunications professor.

Lance was one of three ASU journalism professors, who along with a representative for KTSP-TV, Channel 10, discussed the topic in the MU Rendezvous Lounge Thursday as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Ken Foote, assistant program director at KTSP said, "From what we see, the results are rather mixed on media's affect on drinking behavior."

He said not only advertisements but lyrics of country and rock songs mention drinking in a large number of instances.

Foote said there are other circumstances which should be considered when studying drinking behavior, including environmental factors and peer-group pressure.

The various media, through their use of alcohol advertisements, have become "scapegoats" for increased drinking

because they are convenient targets, Lance said.

He said the amount of space given to alcohol advertisements has expanded over the years because the public has an increasing interest in alcohol.

William Parkman Rankin, professor of journalism and telecommunications who spent 37 years in advertising in New York, said, "As long as the media is supported by advertising they'll take (alcohol) advertisements."

He said even though the State Press accepts advertisements for alcohol, the ASU edition of the New Times deletes all liquor advertisements, which Rankin said indicates a "noble attitude."

However, he said, "You'll find at any campus a large number of beer advertisements."

Rankin, who worked for Newsweek magazine before teaching at ASU, said in the magazine's 50 years of existence, not one alcohol advertisement has been turned down.

He also referred to a list of the 20 best advertisements in newspapers and magazines this year. He said only one of the 20 was a liquor advertisement.

Richard McCafferty, a journalism and telecommunications professor, said, "They (advertisers) certainly think that (alcohol) advertisements do influence people."

collage

Liberal Arts College Council of Students is meeting at 1:40 p.m. today in Social Sciences Building Room 111. New members are encouraged to come.

ASU Baha'i Club is meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in MU Room 217. Discussion will follow at 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

National Association of Accountants on Campus will be holding its Car Wash Fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Union 76 gas station, corner of Mill and Southern, Tempe.

ASU Rugby Football Club invites you to "come on out and support the ASU RFC" in their game against the Tempe Old Devils at 1 p.m. tomorrow on Sahuaró Field. "This club's for you,"

says Joe Clarkson, business dept. T.A.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, is hosting an Adult Forum and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 16, followed by coffee and fellowship at 10:30 a.m. and morning worship service at 11 a.m. Rev. Ken Falk will continue his series of sermons on "God is Great, God is Good."

AIIESEC will meet at 5 p.m. Oct. 17 in MU Room 217. Guest speaker is Karl Daigle, vice president of research and development at Air Couriers International.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in University Activity Center "A" Room.

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Peace Corps official visits ASU

Seeks skilled students as overseas volunteers

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

The Peace Corps' area manager for the Arizona and Southern California region was on campus Thursday as part of a mass recruiting campaign that began earlier this year and to check on the progress of ASU's new Peace Corps office.

Ron DeFore said Thursday it is too early to tell whether the office has had an impact on the Peace Corps' recruitment effort on campus, but that it is needed to find students trained in skill positions.

The ASU Peace Corps Office, situated in the Agriculture Building, was established earlier this semester to aid in enlisting ASU graduates for service overseas.

The University had a Peace Corps office in the 1970s, but budget cuts forced its closure.

DeFore said he also came to ASU to let people know "the Peace Corps is very much alive."

He said the Peace Corps is in need of college graduate volunteers with degrees in forestry, agriculture, civil engineering, biology, special education and math.

"We have twice as many applicants with liberal arts degrees as we can possibly handle. What we need are these scarce skill degree holders," DeFore said.

The Peace Corps this year has sent 5,200 volunteers overseas to 62 different countries.

DeFore said California is the leading producer of Corps volunteers in the nation.

However, he said the surplus of liberal arts applicants has

resulted because of the limited number of volunteer positions available per year.

The Peace Corps only sends volunteers to countries that request them, he said, adding that those who do request volunteers ask for a specific number.

In addition, Congress budgets for a designated number of staff members, which places a limit on the number of volunteers who can be interviewed and processed, he said.

The Peace Corps budget for 1983 is \$113 million — up from \$105 million the previous year, he said.

DeFore said 20 percent went to staff salaries, while the remaining 80 percent went to support the overseas volunteers. Nearly 90,000 volunteers have served in the Peace Corps

'We have twice as many applicants with liberal arts degrees as we can possibly handle. What we need are these scarce skill degree holders.'

since 1961, the year President John F. Kennedy instituted the program.

DeFore said anyone applying should do so six months prior to the expected departure date, which for this year's applicants will be between March and June 1984.

DeFore will also be touring the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University recruitment offices as part of the ongoing recruitment effort.

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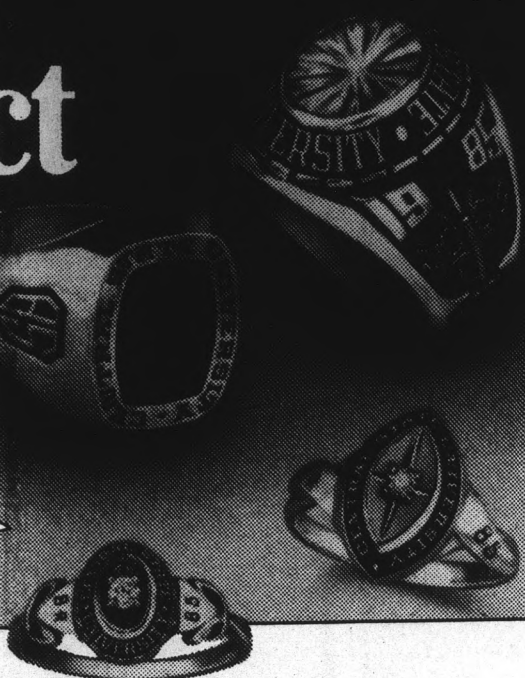
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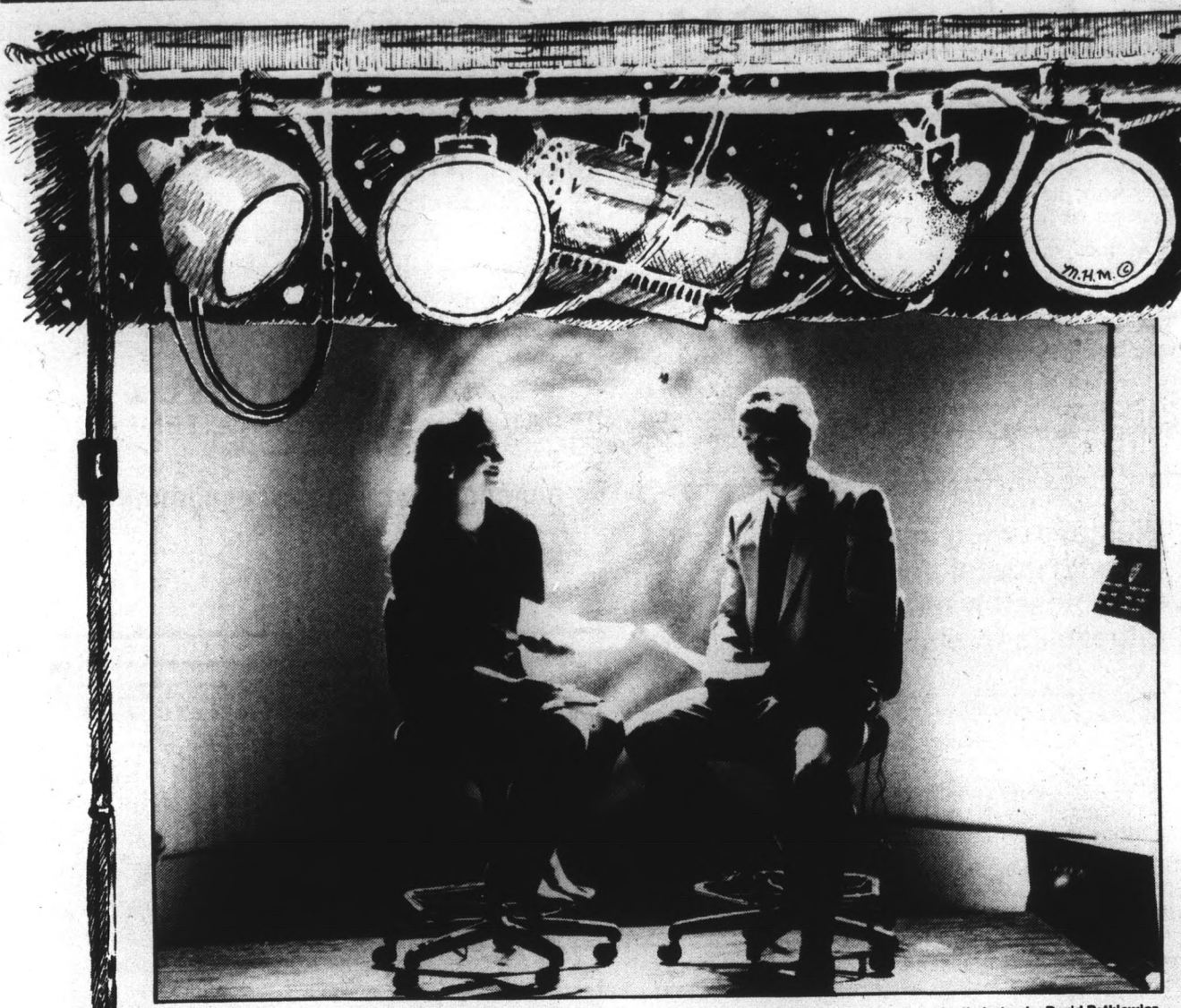
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Melanie Johnston and Richard Spethman take one last look at their scripts before the taping of "Sun Devil Magazine" in the KAET studios.

Valley video

Students film news mag

By Sandy Sistek
Staff writer

It may not be Hollywood, but Studio C in KAET-TV, Channel 8, is giving some ASU students a taste of life behind, before and around the camera.

The first video magazine of this semester, which allows students the opportunity of videotaping shows to donate to Valley cable companies, was taped Wednesday, according to Mary Kay Platte, ASU telecommunications professor.

Hugh Jo, the director of the project, said Sun Devil Magazine is a 15-minute video segment produced by broadcasting students to be aired on Valley cable stations which have expressed interest in the shows.

Jo, a senior in broadcasting, said the program, similar to the network show "20/20," will have students reporting features, news and happenings that occur on the ASU campus.

Platte said this is the first of three magazine shows that will be taped this semester by the advanced television directing class and the newly formed Sun Devil Video Production Club.

The program was taped Wednesday morning in the campus studio. "Everything was fine and went real well," Platte said.

She said each magazine is directed by a different group of students, using the same format but varying in material.

Jo said the theme for the first Magazine show was art and featured ASU faculty member Jim White on a sculpture design for dancers, photographer Tamarra Kaida and mime David Barker.

The complete production crew of the program was composed of class and club members.

Dave Freedoff, a senior in broadcasting, who was producer of the show, said the show is sponsored by United Way, the club and the department of journalism and telecommunications.

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ws magazine about ASU

Companies that have shown interest in broadcasting the show are Storer Cable, United Scottsdale Cable and American Cable, Freedoff said.

Platte said the Magazine shows were first done last spring, when four were completed and shown on Storer Cable. One of the shows featured the Halley's Comet watch, she said.

Spethman, a senior television broadcast major, who co-anchored the show with Melanie Johnson, said this show was of better quality than the four done last semester, adding that working on the show is valuable to the crew members.

"It is practical experience for students to get involved in real television production," Spethman said. "It is hands-on experience. You learn more each time you do it."

Freedoff said the directing class supplies students who have the technical backgrounds in producing a program, including the director, stage floor manager, switcher, audio crew, editor and entire studio crew. The Sun Devil Video Production Club supplies the reporters, special features and writers who work in front of the camera, he added.

Freedoff said there are also electronic news gathering crews from the directing class in which a camera operator, videotaper, grip operator and reporter go out together on assignment.

The department provides two video tape recorders and two cameras for the students.

Jo said the anchormen, as well as other production crew members, will change positions so that each person can obtain a different view in producing a show.

Jo said about 30 people auditioned for the anchor position.

"There were so many retakes because we were all learning what exactly to do," he said, adding that the students put in many hours of time preparing the show.



Left: Floor director Julie Nevins talks with camera operator Ron Bernal before the taping of a portion of "Sun Devil Magazine" in the KAET studios. The 15 minute show is produced by broadcasting students and is shown on local cable TV.



Right: Director Hugh Jo and technical director Jim Fletcher make sure things are running smoothly during the taping of "Sun Devil Magazine."

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police report

The entire north side of the ASU campus lost power late Wednesday night when a short occurred in an insulator on a high voltage line at the Palo Verde dormitories, according to ASU officials.

Jim Shepard of the Physical Plant Office said a short knocked off the main breaker in the central plant about 10 p.m., which knocked the whole system out.

Police said ASU electricians and Arizona Public Service were notified of the outage. APS could not detect the source of the problem, police said.

The areas affected in the outage included Manzanita Hall, the Palo Verde complex, the Physical Science and Life Science buildings, all of Alpha Drive, the stadium areas and the Police Station.

Police said the Tempe Fire Department was notified and responded to assist with any problems that may have occurred, including helping people out of elevators. The department also stationed an emergency vehicle in Lot 63.

Shepard said electricians located the problem between 1:30 and 2 a.m. Thursday and got most of the lights back on in the buildings. The Palo Verde complex lights were back on by 5:30 a.m.

Police said patrols made extra checks of all the buildings involved to make sure no one was trapped inside. All workers on the police evening shift were held over due to the outage, police added.

The police department tried to contact responsible parties in the buildings in which the outage could cause trouble, including laboratories and computer rooms, police said.

Police said checks were made at the Physical Science Building and Manzanita Hall during the outage, due to reports of a smell of natural gas, but no problem was found.

Shepard said the materials to repair the high voltage line cost about \$200.

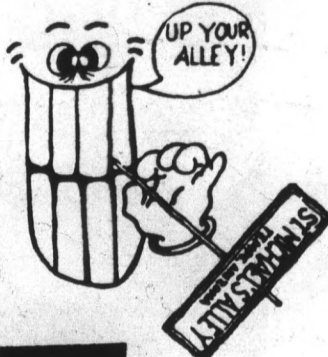
Police said the fire alarm system from the first floor hallway of 609 Alpha Drive had been pulled early Thursday morning.

In other activity, police report that a Minolta XG-M camera valued at \$180 was stolen from a room in the Art Warehouse between Monday and Wednesday. An ASU student told police the room did not have a door lock.

Also, a student reported opera glasses valued at \$85 lost in Sun Devil Stadium.

—Sandy Sistek

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Women's group offers open talk on campus

The Women's Studies Program at ASU is sponsoring an open discussion on campus at noon, Oct. 20.

Pat Kerstner, a doctoral candidate in the counselor education department and intern with the student health center, will lead a discussion titled "Have you ever met a woman who liked her body? Why not?"

The discussion will be held in Social Sciences Building Room 103. All are welcome to bring their lunch. The event is part of a free public series sponsored by the Women's Studies Program throughout the semester.

Six-week class offered in Chinese martial arts

A six-week class introducing an advanced system of Chinese martial arts is being offered through the ASU Off-Campus Program. The course will run from Oct. 25 to Nov. 29.

"Self Defense With Wing Chun Gung Fu" will meet on Tuesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Tower Center, 123 W. University Drive in Tempe. Cost is \$35 per person. To register for this course, contact ASU/Metrocenter at 246-6060 or 943-0306.

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Ignition

ASU looks to open door to Pac-10 driver's seat

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

It may be only the fifth game of the season for ASU, but the Devils are facing a key contest already.

A victory over USC (2-2-1, 2-0-0) Saturday in the Los Angeles Coliseum is a major stepping-stone to the outright Pac-10 title for the Devils.

But a victory over the Trojans never comes easy.

The two teams have met only three times and every game has been a great battle.

In 1978, USC came to Sun Devil Stadium for the Devils' first game as a member of the Pac-10. ASU came away with a 20-7 win, as the Devils' defense completely shut down the vaunted Trojan running game led by Charles White.

In 1980 ASU went to Los Angeles, where USC won a 23-21 decision. The Devils had a slim chance to win the game at the end but were forced to try a 70-yard field goal on the last play, which fell well short.

Last year, the Devils came into the USC game with a 7-0 record, a No. 7 national ranking and the top defense in the country. They were in the driver's seat for their first trip to the Rose Bowl.

The defense held the Trojan running attack to an unbelievable 20 yards in 43 carries en route to a 17-10 victory.

If the Devils win tomorrow, their conference record will be 2-0-1 (4-0-1 overall), and they will once again be in the driver's seat for a Rose Bowl trip.

USC does not want to see that happen.

Coach Ted Tollner's team has set a goal of beating the team that goes to the Rose Bowl, since probation will keep the Trojans from going.

"We want to win the conference," said outside linebacker Keith Browner. "We know that we can't go anywhere, but in our hearts, we would know that we were the champs."

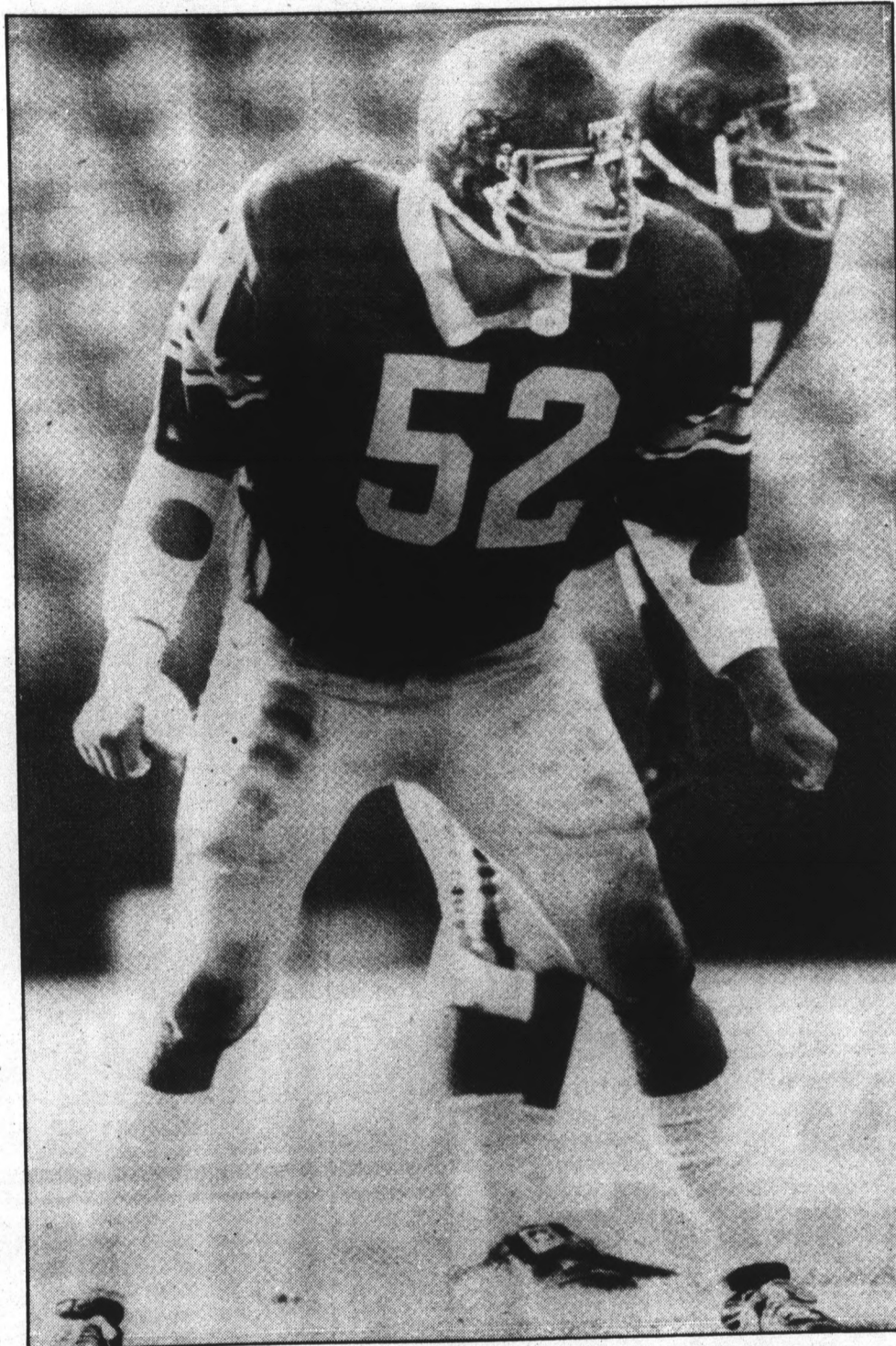
The two teams are very similar in makeup.

They both rely on the running game and have a dependable, if not flashy, quarterback.

Both defenses are inexperienced but are improving every week.

Tollner said youth has hurt his defensive unit at times this season.

"We've been inconsistent," he said. "We've been vulnerable to the deep pass and the scramble so far. We just haven't put



USC linebacker Jack Del Rio is an all-American candidate this season. His play will be a key if the Trojans are going to turn around their season. ASU will play Southern Cal this weekend.

it together."

ASU coach Darryl Rogers agreed with Tollner about USC's inconsistency.

"Each opponent has been able to do something against them," Rogers said. "But no two teams have done the same thing. It all depends on what they want to take away from you."

According to Rogers, the Trojan defense has improved immensely in the last two weeks.

In USC's 38-14 loss to South Carolina, the defense started to play much better, although the score didn't indicate it. The Gamecocks had to drive a total of only 31 yards for three of their touchdowns.

Last week against Washington State, the USC defense played its best game of the year, according to Rogers.

"USC really dominated against Washington State," Rogers said. "The longer the game went, the more they dominated. It was a big plus for USC to be able to take the football and start driving it at people."

"That's not really what we wanted to see," he added.

Rogers also said that when the running game is going for the Trojans, it makes quarterback Sean Salisbury much more effective. Salisbury was 19 for 25 against Washington State, for more than 200 yards.

The Devils have had two weeks to prepare for Saturday's meeting. Rogers said the extra time should help his club, although he would rather have had the open date later in the season.

"An open date is whatever you make it," he said. "So you might as well make it something positive."

The Devils have not had many injuries this season, but the open date did allow both Mike White and James Keyton to recover from back problems.

The only other injured player is Tex Wright, who has had problems with swelling in his knee and ankle. Rogers' concern over Wright stems from the fact that no one can determine the cause of the swelling.

Another concern Rogers has is the size of USC's offensive line.

"They are much bigger than we are up front," he said. "We'll have to do more than just stunt, blitz and slant. A key will be how well we do when we have to take them on, but I think our kids are strong enough to do the job."

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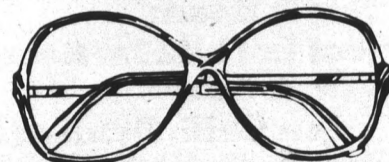
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Women's spikers take to road in need of weekend victories

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The ASU volleyball team knows it must face the music this weekend when it tries to upgrade its 4-7 record. The team is in a must-win situation due to its early losses.

The No. 17 Devils travel to Tucson tonight to play arch-rival Arizona in a WCAA conference match. Tomorrow, the team flies to Austin, Texas to compete in the Longhorn Converse Invitational Tournament.

The four-team field will also include Michigan, Tennessee and host Texas as well as ASU.

"This is definitely a real pivotal weekend," ASU head coach Debbie Brown said. "It is important for us to play well."

The Devils need a string of victories to get back into the conference race and improve their chances of gaining a post-season playoff birth. Currently, they stand 1-3 in the WCAA.

"Our record makes us look a lot worse than we are," Brown said. "We need some wins to make them (the team) feel like a good team. I think some of the girls may be doubting it."

Brown does not feel the Devils are out of the race yet; every WCAA team has a conference loss after two key games within the past week.

Last Saturday, Arizona victimized fourth-ranked UCLA in a major upset in Tucson. On Wednesday, the Bruins spoiled USC's perfect conference record.

The No. 11 Wildcats' victory over UCLA should give them a boost in this evening's match.

"It will give them confidence," Brown said. "They will know they are very capable of beating us."

But ASU should not have any trouble getting ready for the match.

"I don't have to get them motivated to play U of A," Brown said. "The teams seem to like each other off the court, but on the court they're very competitive. The girls

have a lot of drive to win."

Arizona has three weapons to whom they can go with equal success.

Two of those weapons are veterans. All-conference performer Anita Moss, the Wildcats' all-time leader in kills, and Melissa McLinden, the top hitter in last summer's National Sports Festival, give Arizona a tough duo at outside hitter.

The other is freshman Caren Kemner, the top high school recruit in the nation. Kemner, a middle hitter/blocker is the youngest person ever to make the U.S. National team.

Kemner is "an explosive offensive player with a powerful vertical jump," Arizona head coach Rosie Wegrich said. "Caren is such a quality athlete that I believe she has all-American potential as a freshman."

Brown concurs. "She is playing well. She is hitting hard and can definitely put the ball down."

"But we're not going to adapt our game to take advantage of anything they don't do well," Brown said. "If we do the things we do well, that should be good enough."

The Devils will open the Longhorn Converse Invitational against No. 10 Texas. Brown said the Longhorn women will benefit from plenty of experience in summer competition.

"They are a good blocking team," Brown said. "Their past teams have been bigger, but a little bit slower."

Brown said No. 14 Tennessee, a victor over ASU earlier this season, is comparable to Texas. Because of the previous loss, ASU will "be fired up to play them if we get a chance to."

Michigan should be the weakest, according to Brown, but she knows little about them.

Brown said the Devils "realize if they don't get going its going to be too late. If we don't beat these teams, especially our non-conference opponents, it lessens our chances of making the playoffs."

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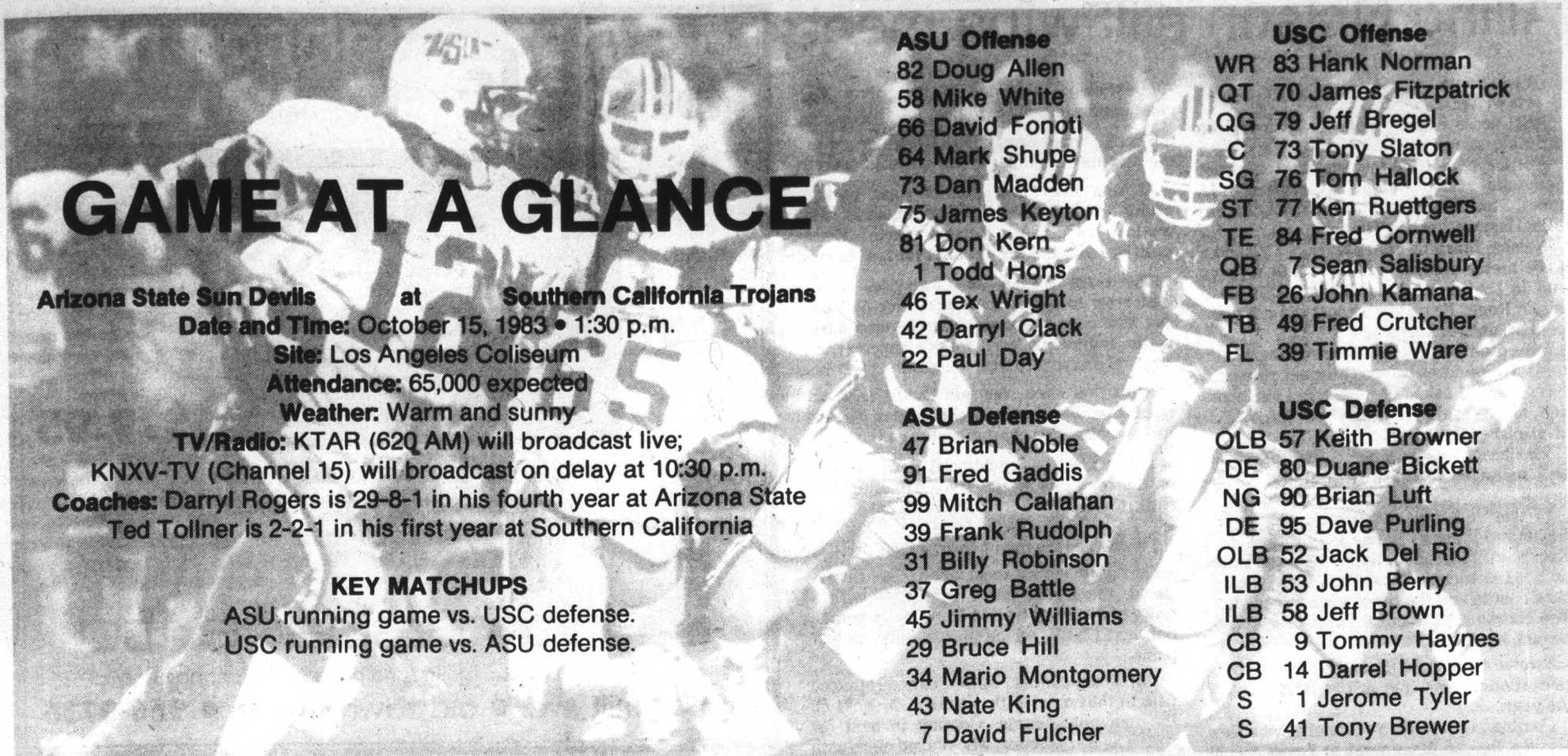
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GAME AT A GLANCE

Arizona State Sun Devils at Southern California Trojans

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Site: Los Angeles Coliseum

Attendance: 65,000 expected

Weather: Warm and sunny

TV/Radio: KTAR (62Q AM) will broadcast live;

KNXV-TV (Channel 15) will broadcast on delay at 10:30 p.m.

Coaches: Darryl Rogers is 29-8-1 in his fourth year at Arizona State

Ted Tollner is 2-2-1 in his first year at Southern California

KEY MATCHUPS

ASU running game vs. USC defense.

USC running game vs. ASU defense.

ASU Offense

- 82 Doug Allen
- 58 Mike White
- 66 David Fonoti
- 64 Mark Shupe
- 73 Dan Madden
- 75 James Keyton
- 81 Don Kern
- 1 Todd Hons
- 46 Tex Wright
- 42 Darryl Clack
- 22 Paul Day

ASU Defense

- 47 Brian Noble
- 91 Fred Gaddis
- 99 Mitch Callahan
- 39 Frank Rudolph
- 31 Billy Robinson
- 37 Greg Battle
- 45 Jimmy Williams
- 29 Bruce Hill
- 34 Mario Montgomery
- 43 Nate King
- 7 David Fulcher

USC Offense

- WR 83 Hank Norman
- QT 70 James Fitzpatrick
- QG 79 Jeff Bregel
- C 73 Tony Slaton
- SG 76 Tom Hallock
- ST 77 Ken Ruetters
- TE 84 Fred Cornwell
- QB 7 Sean Salisbury
- FB 26 John Kamana
- TB 49 Fred Crutcher
- FL 39 Timmie Ware

USC Defense

- OLB 57 Keith Browner
- DE 80 Duane Bickett
- NG 90 Brian Luft
- DE 95 Dave Purling
- OLB 52 Jack Del Rio
- ILB 53 John Berry
- ILB 58 Jeff Brown
- CB 9 Tommy Haynes
- CB 14 Darrel Hopper
- S 1 Jerome Tyler
- S 41 Tony Brewer

Basketball walk-on tryouts set

The ASU basketball team will hold walk-on tryouts on Monday, Oct. 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team must report at that time.

Last year's Sun Devil squad had a 19-14 record overall, with a 12-6 mark in Pac-10 play, good enough to tie for second place in the conference.

The Devils also played in the National Invitation Tournament.

The cagers return six players from last year's squad: Jim Deines, Chris Beasley, Warren Everett, Kenny Vaughns, Billy Jordan and Phil McKinney.

All players must have their own equipment, including shoes. For further information, contact David Weber at 965-4515.

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Ailing Nelson still wins meet

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

ASU cross country runner Lynn Nelson did it again.

For the third time this season, the junior computer science major placed first in a meet. This time it was the Arizona Invitational last weekend in Tucson.

Nelson, finishing with a time of 17:53 on a 5,000 meter course, was fortunate to even run in the meet. According to ASU head coach Roger Kerr, she almost did not compete because of illness.

"We didn't decide Lynn was going to run until five minutes before the meet started," Kerr said. "I asked her if she felt she could run, and she said yes. I was very happy that she finished the race."

The team was hampered by illness but still managed to finish fifth at the Invitational.

"I wasn't happy at all with the team's finish and I wasn't happy with the times," Kerr said. "I'm never happy with the times on a 5,000 meter course. It's a very long, slow course and the times always run slow. The course is flat, and a flat course should be fast, but it wasn't."

Twelve teams participated in the Arizona Invitational. This was ASU's fifth meet of the year.

Coming in first with a score of 46 was New Mexico. Second place went to Texas A & M with 70 points. The University of Texas-El Paso took third with 83 points and U of A placed fourth just two points better than ASU's 87 total.

According to Kerr, four of the team members were sick.

"They all had the same thing, head congestion, something like the flu," Kerr said.

Julie Seleine was one of the ailing, but managed a 14th place finish.

Strong runner Sandy Beach was forced to miss the meet because of the same illness.

"I was very disappointed that Sandy couldn't make the meet. If she had run, we would have come in second place," Kerr said. Beach is the No. 4 runner for the team.

The team travels to Lawrence, Kan., tomorrow to battle the University of Kansas. The race will once again be on a 5,000 meter course but Kerr doesn't appear worried. "We expect to win," he said.

After this week, the Sun Devils have an open date, but they will compete in Tucson in the conference championship on Oct. 29.

The men's cross country team will also be on the road this week. They travel to Norwalk, Calif. for the Biola Invitational on Oct. 15.

This will be the men's third meet.

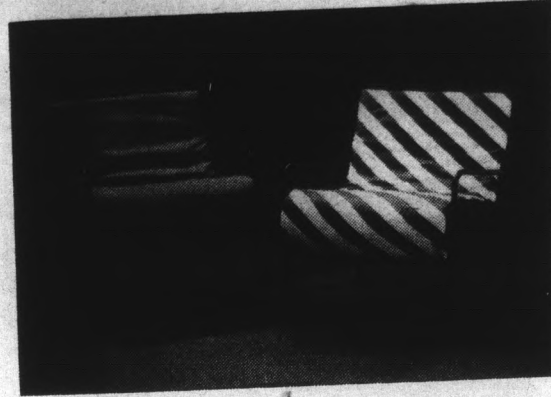
During their first meet, the UNLV Invitational, the Devils came in second with a score of 56. They trailed Reno by 16 points, but beat UNLV, which placed third with 67 points.

ASU's top runner, Mike Scannell, placed fifth in that meet with a time of 20:15.21 on the four-mile course. Coming in next for ASU was Gary Geyer, who placed ninth with a 20:24.33 time. Mike Stahr took 12th place, clocking 20:34.53. Tim Hayden captured 14th in 20:45.04 and Fred Herlitz claimed 16th with 21:00.79.

The Sun Devils' next meet was the Aztec Invitational on Oct. 1 in San Diego, Calif., but there were no team scores were kept.

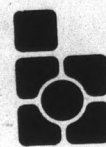
The Pac-10 Championships will be Oct. 31 at Stanford.

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Office of the President
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MEMORANDUM

October 1, 1983

TO: All Employees and Students

FROM: J. Russell Nelson, President

SUBJECT: Policy Statement on Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action

Arizona State University reaffirms its commitment to pursue vigorously equal opportunity and affirmative action in its employment, programs and activities. Specifically, our commitment is to increase opportunities at all levels of employment and participation in its programs and activities by all faculty, staff and students without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap or veteran status.

Furthermore, our commitment extends to recruiting and hiring, promotion, and other personnel actions such as compensation, benefits, transfers, layoffs, return from layoff, terminations, University sponsored training, education, tuition assistance, and social and recreational programs.

The Office of Assistant to the President for Equal Employment Opportunity, Affirmative Action, and Minority Affairs has been established to advise, advocate, and administer all programs in the areas of equal employment, affirmative action, and minority affairs.

The Office of Assistant to the President is the umbrella for authorizing personnel practices for complying with, coordinating, and administering all federal and state laws and regulations pertaining to discrimination and affirmative action in employment, programs, and activities of the University. The federal and state laws and regulations include but are not limited to:

- Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended
- Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended
- Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended
- Executive Order 11246, as amended and regulations
- Revised Order Number 4
- Sections 503 and 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and regulations
- Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974 and regulations
- Equal Pay Act of 1963 and regulations
- Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, as amended in 1978
- Age Discrimination Act of 1975 and regulations
- Arizona Civil Rights Act of 1965, as amended
- Arizona Board of Regents Policy - Personnel Policies 6-808 (1973)

Through the Office of Assistant to the President, matters involving allegations of discrimination in employment, educational programs or activities are channeled for investigation and resolution. Any employee or student may visit with Luis Aranda, Assistant to the President for Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action, in confidentiality to discuss any concern and to explore available options without fear of jeopardizing either job or status within the University. The office is located in the Academic Services Building, Room 113; the telephone number is 965-5057.

With the support of every individual at Arizona State University, the affirmative action effort should ultimately provide inclusion and utilization of all minorities and women in an appropriate manner at every level of responsibility and endeavor. I ask that you give equal employment and affirmative action your utmost attention and that you direct your energies to its ultimate success.

Revised 10/1/83
Supersedes 11/4/82

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Pac-10 football race heats up Saturday

By Ken Sain
Assistant sports editor

Five conference games top this week's Pacific-10 Conference football action. The standings could change drastically after this week's contests.

The ASU-USC matchup should be the best of the week, but the other four games could provide some interesting moments.

Here is a look at this week's conference games.

Arizona State at Southern Cal — The conference-leading Trojans (2-0-0 in Pac-10 play) will try to prove they have turned their season around with a win over the Devils. The Trojans have lost two and tied one thus far in the season. Their two wins came over Pac-10 doormat Oregon State and unpredictable Washington State, both conference games.

The Sun Devils (1-0-1) have a good shot at going to the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2. With Arizona and Southern Cal on probation, the only competition for the Rose Bowl bid seems to be Washington. A victory over the Trojans would do a lot to help the Devils in their quest for a Rose Bowl berth.

Oregon at Arizona — The Ducks will try to prove that their 24-17 win over a strong Cal-Berkeley team was no fluke. Oregon is tied for second in the conference with a 1-0 record in Pac-10 play. Oregon owns a 2-3 mark overall.

The Ducks seem like a good underdog choice here. They won three weeks ago against Houston, but dropped a 44-34 verdict to San Jose State a week later after giving up 21 fourth-quarter points.

Last year the Ducks surprised the Wildcats with a 13-7 victory. The loss dropped the Cats from any contention for a bowl bid.

"Without any doubt, Arizona is the best team in the league. They have great personnel and tremendous experience returning," Oregon coach Rich Brooks said.

"Tom Tunnicliffe is probably the premier quarterback in the Pac-10. We had a good day against him last year and he's going to remember that.

"It's a tough league race and we're fortunate to be in the hunt."

However, the Cats (1-0-1) would like to bring Oregon back to the real world. The Cal victory was impressive for Oregon, but to seriously contend for the conference title they will have to prove themselves against the Wildcats.

Oregon State at California — The roller coaster Bears will try to regroup after the loss to Oregon. Cal (0-1-1) opened the season with an upset win over Texas A & M, then surprised everyone with a loss to San Diego State. The San Jose State game was expected to be close, but Cal blew them away 30-9.

Next they were picked to lose to third-ranked Arizona, but came back in the fourth quarter to gain a tie. The following week they suffered the disappointing loss in Eugene.

The only thing certain about their season thus far is that they do not do what they are supposed to do.

That is why this week's game with Oregon State (0-3-0) is interesting. Normally one would expect the Bears to walk away with a win, but recent history suggests otherwise.

OSU's only win on the season came at Portland State. Bryce Oglesby has been leading the Beavers this year in rushing. Last week he had his 100-yard rushing streak stopped at three straight. He rushed for only 55 yards against Washington.

Oglesby is second in the conference in rushing behind ASU's Darryl Clack.

"After watching the game film, I am very pleased with the effort our football team gave against a good Washington club," OSU head coach Joe Avezzano said.

UCLA at Washington State — The Bruins (1-0-1) will be looking for their second win when they take on the Cougars (0-2-0) Saturday.

The Cougs were tied with Southern Cal 17-17 after one half

of play, but were blown away in the second half. WSU has been close many times this year (a 20-17 loss to Michigan) but in both conference losses they surrendered many points in the fourth quarter.

UCLA is not out of the conference race, but its overall record (1-3-1) could hurt it in tie-breaking procedures. The Bruins almost need to go through conference play without a loss in order to claim their second consecutive trip to the Rose Bowl.

Stanford at Washington — The Cardinal is suffering through one of its worst seasons in history. Not only is the team a lot weaker, but it has faced one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

Things get no easier this week as Stanford travels to Seattle to take on the Huskies. Don James' team has been impressive this year. Its only setback was a loss to LSU on the road.

A win over the Cardinal would keep the Huskies in contention for the Pac-10 title and a Rose Bowl appearance.

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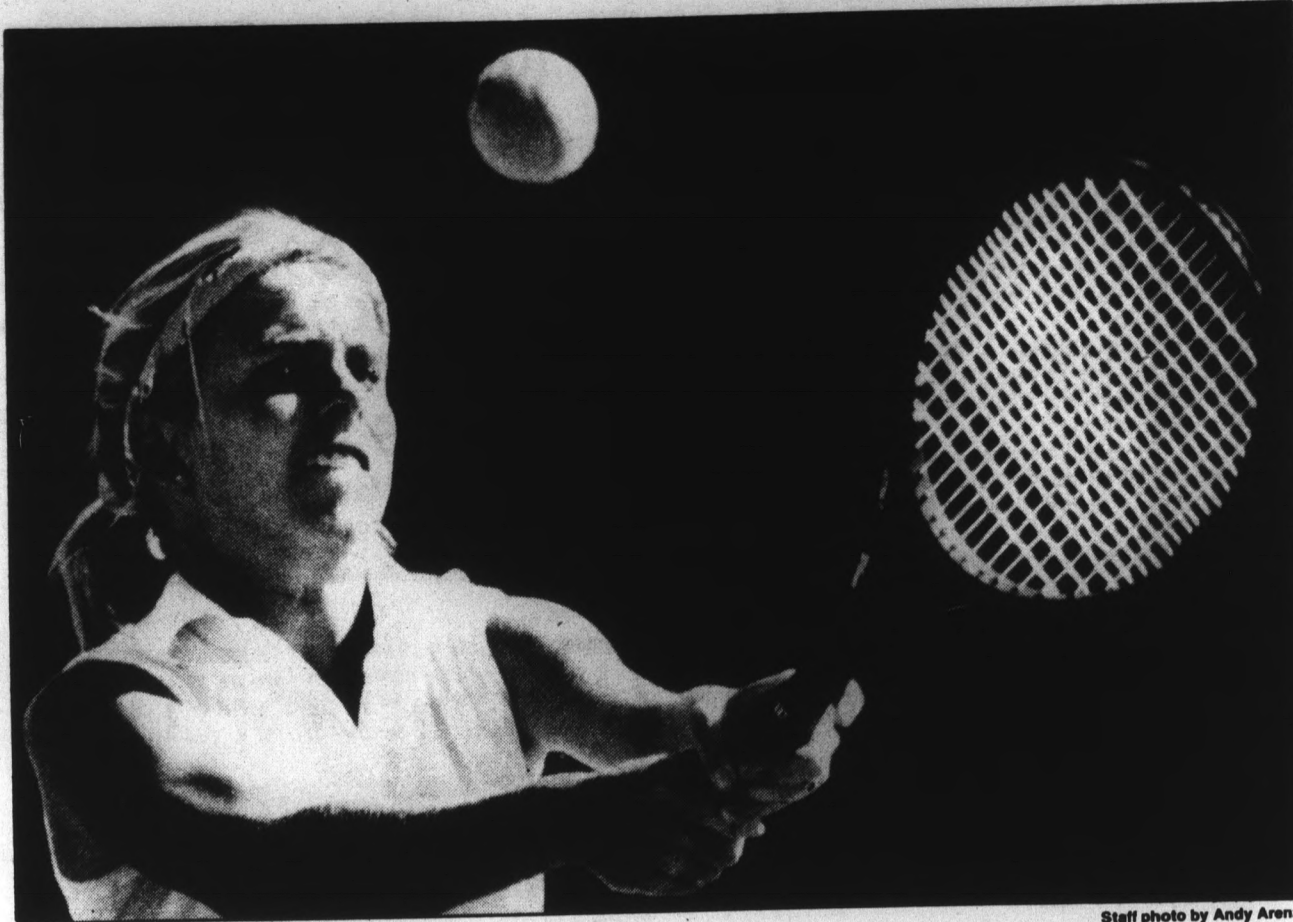
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Staff photo by Andy Arenz

ASU's Sherri Norris returns a volley in a recent match. Norris is one of the best tennis players on the Sun Devil squad. Norris upset nationally ranked Cindy MacGregor over the weekend.

Lady tennis team justifies high praise

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The lady Sun Devil tennis team is off to a great start. The positive outlook that head coach Anne Pittman had before her team's first outing has been justified. The first big surprise of the season was how cohesively the squad played last weekend. They finished third in the New Mexico Invitational and almost upset second-place San Diego State in a close match. ASU made a strong showing in a 5-4 loss to the Aztecs, who were ranked No. 5 in the nation last year. "If I had played one type of player different than I did in singles then we could have beaten them 5-4," Pittman said. Despite that, Pittman said she was still "pleased as punch" with the Devils' showing. "The doubles performance was just super this time," she said. "This was the first time in two years that we have won three doubles straight away. "As a matter of fact, for the last two years we've had four strong players and we were winning three singles but couldn't come up with two doubles to win 5-4. "We are showing a great deal of depth and choice," Pittman said. "It should be a harbinger of a great season." Texas A & M and the U of A were two of the teams that fell victim to the Devils (7-2). "We cleaned the University of Arizona's clock 6-3," she said. "We split with them the year before last and they beat us twice last year. That is a real good sign that we are back on the emotional trail. "We won three doubles against them, which is hard to do

because their doubles are so strong," Pittman said. To top off the tournament, ASU's No. 1 singles player, Sherri Norris, defeated nationally-ranked Cindy MacGregor. The two players have met each other twice previously, with both matches resulting in MacGregor wins. Norris went on to defeat the No. 1 singles player on all three teams the Devils played. "Sherri had an excellent tournament as far as beating top people," Pittman said. Pittman could not say enough about the importance of winning doubles. "I think the doubles, more than anything else, give you confidence," she said. "If you win two singles matches and three doubles, then you have got a 5-4. Doubles are very important." The No. 1 doubles team for the Devils is Norris and Kristi McCormick, although they sometimes play No. 2, depending on the competition. In that case, Jane Paulson and Carol Coparanis become the No. 1 team. Paulson and Coparanis are particularly strong at serving and volleying. "They have a very hard serve and volley game," Pittman said. "If you have a serve and volley team you group them against a ground stroker. If you can match up game types in a match, it is much better." Pittman is hoping the team's current improvement will carry over for the rest of the year. The women will continue to practice in the Whiteman Tennis Center until they leave Oct. 19 for a tournament in Irvine, Calif.



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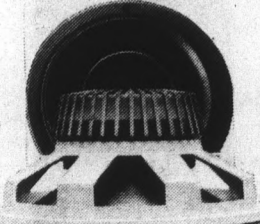
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FRATERNITY- SORORITY presidents fly free next two weekends. Call Doug at Windsports Hang Gliders. 897-7121.

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