

tuesday

November 8, 1983

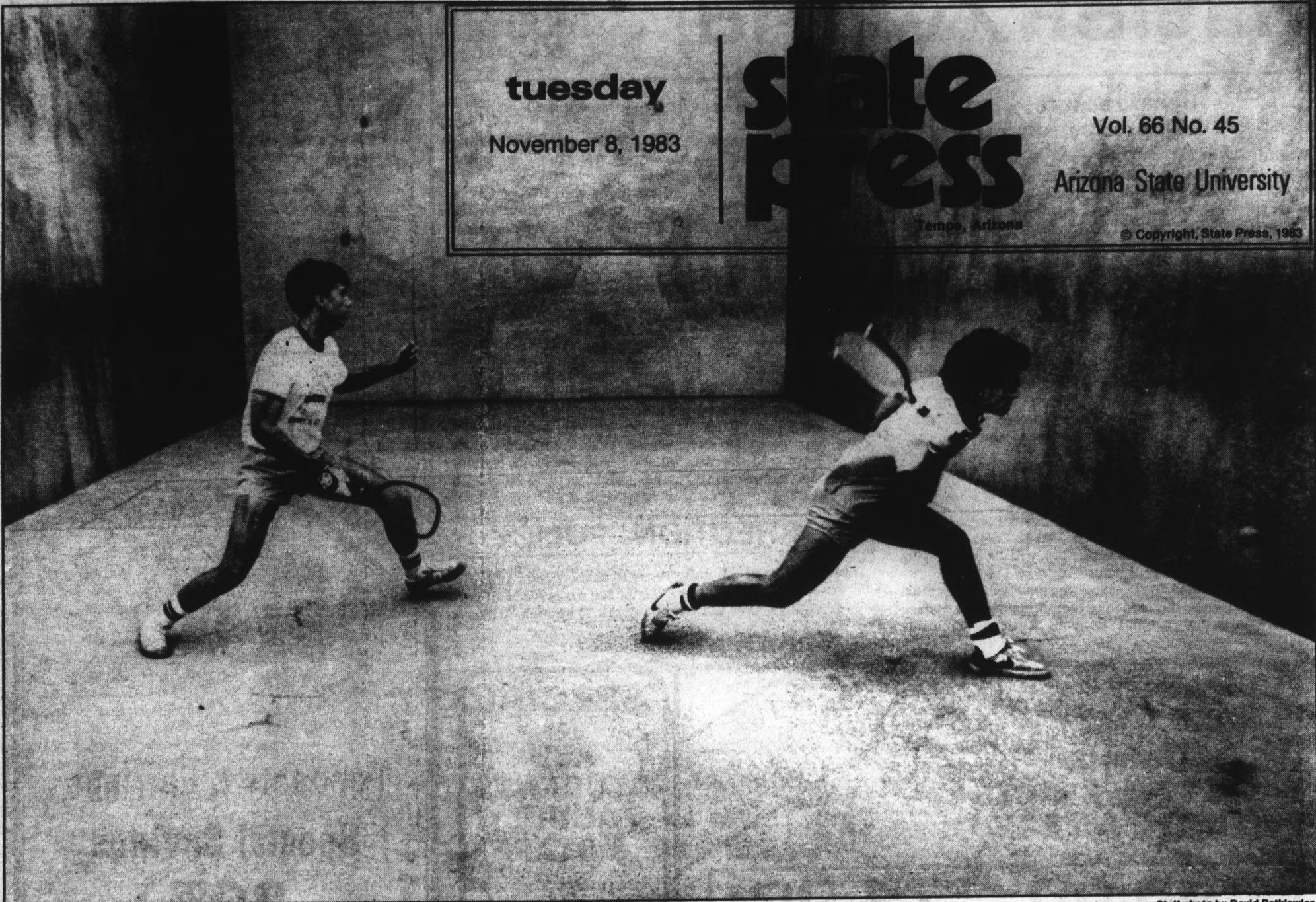
state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 66 No. 45

Arizona State University

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Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

Racqueteers

Rob Zack, a senior accounting major, goes after the ball as Ray Burnell, a graduate student, gets in position for the return. The two were winding down the day in the racquetball courts.

Former athletes asked to give money for Tontozona

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

Former ASU athletes now playing in the professional ranks may be asked to donate money to buy additional forest land adjacent to Camp Tontozona, said an assistant to U.S. Rep. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Brad Boland said the congressman is considering asking former ASU football players for donations after the U.S. Forest Service told him it could not give 29.4 acres of land to ASU for development of the camp.

He said the Forest Service response to McCain's request for the land offered two options: paying for the land with cash, or trading for land of equal value.

Boland said he was unsuccessful in looking for a precedent where the Forest Service donated land to an educational institute.

"We found out there just isn't any prece-

dent," he said. "The Forest Service doesn't have the authority to give the land away. The (Reagan) administration is against it and the Department of Agriculture won't do it. It just isn't going to happen."

The land was appraised at a value of \$370,000 in an economic feasibility statement on Tontozona compiled by former Vice President for Business Affairs Frank Sackton.

Boland said he thought former ASU football players now in the professional ranks would be a good source of money.

"There are plenty of ex-ASU football players out there who have climbed 'Mount Kush,' and I'm sure they'd be happy to help improve the camp," he said.

"Mount Kush" is the nickname given to a mountain alongside the 7.7-acre facility

where the Sun Devil football team practices each summer before the beginning of the season.

Last month, University President J. Russel Nelson told the Faculty Senate ASU would retain ownership of the camp, which had been identified as a "drain on the University's resources" by the Sackton Report.

Part of Nelson's plan included a purchase of the additional forest land that has been available to ASU since 1981. Nelson said funding for the purchase should come from outside the University.

Boland said he asked the Forest Service for the land upon a request from Sun Angel Foundation member Rudy Campbell.

Campbell said the Sun Angels were told by University administrators not to spend foundation money on the additional land.

"They have to approve every dime we spend," he said. "They told us if we had that kind of money, it would be better spent on other programs."

Attempts to reach ASU administrators late Monday were unsuccessful.

Campbell, who heads the Sun Angel committee on Tontozona, said if former ASU athletes are unable to provide money for the purchase of the land, the Sun Angels will continue to search for a donor.

Boland said McCain has not ruled out the possibility of asking Congress to give the land to ASU.

However, he added that the chances are slim such a request would prove successful.

"I don't think it would hurt to ask for it, but we know what the answer would be," Boland said.

ASU 'likely' to receive additional funding next year

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

The University budget director says ASU probably will receive more state funding next year, despite warnings by Gov. Bruce Babbitt that the request for a 20.1 percent increase in 1984-85 University System appropriations is too high.

Allan Carroll said, "I feel confident we're going to get 'X' (number of dollars) plus, not 'X' minus. A reduction in a request does not mean a cut in programs.

"I don't anticipate any cuts in the current base" budget, he said. The 1984-85 budget request is made up of the current year's base, along with allowances for inflation and enrollment increases. The allowances are established by the Governor's Executive Budget Office and the Arizona Board of Regents.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Monday he "could not infer . . . what the governor would recommend" from comments Babbitt made about the request at Friday's regents meeting.

"What the regents did was look at the University's needs after two years of static and cut budgets," Nelson said, adding that ASU's needs are the result of growth in enrollment and no-growth in "areas that are hurting."

Although the current budget brought the University back to

the funding level approved for 1982-83 before the 10-percent cut, "no real enhancement of the universities has taken place," he said.

"Just to stand still would take additional dollars," Nelson said.

Approval of next year's budget request came at last month's board meeting. It included the tentative setting of tuition and fee rates for submission along with the budget to the Executive Budget Office.

The regents reaffirmed the tentative rates Saturday, but allowed an option for further change at the December meeting. Rates were set last month at \$835 for residents at all three universities, and \$3,547 for non-residents at ASU and U of A. Non-resident tuition at NAU was set at \$3,130.

Rates were tentatively set by applying the board's policy of student contribution to this year's budget. The policy sets student contribution at 20 percent for residents, 85 percent for non-residents at ASU and U of A, while non-residents at NAU pay 75 percent of the cost.

The board also requested specific recommendations from the three university presidents on what tuition should be for 1984-85. The recommendations will be presented at the December meeting.

The board also will form an ad hoc committee to study other methods of determining tuition and fee rates.

Student leaders, along with University officials and board members, have expressed concern about setting tuition rates at levels making a college education too costly for some students.

In the past, the board has set rates by applying its formula to the cost of education from the previous year, but regents A.J. Pfister and Esther Capin have expressed concern about how tuition rates will affect the Legislature's consideration of the budget request.

Pfister said, "The universities essentially have been in a status quo position for two years and indeed have lost ground . . . it is imperative that they maintain their base program.

"There is a reluctance on the board for students to finance the entire growth package. There is an obligation of the state to support the growth (of universities)," he said.

He added there must be some growth even in a tight budget year.

Board of Regents President William Reilly has said the board should continue using the formula because any increase in funding would be made up for by tuition increases the following year.

The university system budget requests an additional 20.1 percent in state appropriations, with a 12 percent overall increase in spending.

nation/world state press

Senate assures MX production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday assured production of MX nuclear missiles, rejecting an amendment that would have cut construction funds from a \$252.5 billion defense spending bill.

The vote was 56-37 against an amendment by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., that would have deleted all \$2.1 billion for production of the first 21 MX intercontinental missiles.

The House had approved the spending by a nine-vote margin last week. Bumpers contended that placing the MX in fixed, already-targeted silos make them "highly destabilizing" to the nuclear balance with the Soviets and "heightens chances of a nuclear war."

He also argued that eventual deployment of 100 missiles, each bearing 10 warheads, was inconsistent with President Reagan's recent arms-control proposal to "build down" U.S. and Soviet warhead stockpiles to 5,000 on each side by retiring at least two warheads for each new one produced.

Three Mile Island operator indicted

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal grand jury returned an 11-count indictment against the former operator of the Three Mile Island Unit 2 nuclear plant for allegedly falsifying leak rates before the 1979 accident.

U.S. Attorney David Dart Queen, who announced the action Monday, said the indictment charges Metropolitan Edison Co. with a pattern of criminal violations beginning sometime

before Oct. 18, 1978 and continuing through the March 1979 accident at Unit 2.

The company is accused of destroying and manipulating records and concealing unfavorable test results from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The indictment charges the company with five counts of violating provisions of its license to operate a nuclear power plant, five counts of violating NRC regulations and one count of violating the federal false statement statute.

Reagan-Bush campaign enlists mayor Hance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan-Bush campaign named the outgoing woman mayor of Phoenix, Ariz. as its co-chairman Monday and said it has been raising more than \$50,000 a day even though President Reagan has not announced he is a candidate for re-election.

Mayor Margaret T. Hance, who is stepping down at the end of the year after four terms as mayor of the nation's ninth largest city, said she was satisfied with Reagan's policies toward the cities because "he has taught us to do more with what we have."

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ASU BOOKSTORE

English department proposes extension of writing program

By Mike Rynearson
Staff writer

A crisis in literacy across the nation and a corporate outcry for skilled writers with doctorates have prompted a proposal for an expanded English rhetoric and composition program at ASU, according to an English professor.

Frank D'Angelo said he and department chairman Nicholas Salerno are attempting to push through the proposal, which would enlarge the selection of course offerings in rhetoric and composition studies at both the undergraduate and graduate levels and offer a doctorate in these studies.

The proposal, if approved, will make ASU one of about "four or five" universities in the country offering a doctorate in this area of study, he said.

The program, which could be approved next spring, would benefit not only the campus, but the outlying communities as well by filling the needs of corporations for professional writers, according to D'Angelo.

"Ultimately we want to be able to serve the whole campus and the outside community," he said.

D'Angelo said the proposal also will include an expansion of the Reading and Writing Center, which, because of a limited staff, is now only open for use by freshman English students.

The expanded center would be open to all ASU students and faculty members, D'Angelo said.

He said the current program only includes four classes — stylistics, composition theory, classical rhetoric and written composition, and rhetorical theory and literary criticism.

The new doctoral courses would include the teaching of professional writing and the

teaching of technical writing, according to D'Angelo.

The program would have apprenticeship availability, in which students would be placed in various corporations throughout the Valley as professional writers to gain on-the-job experience, D'Angelo said.

D'Angelo said the need for such a program has been reflected in a changing job market for English graduates.

"For a number of years now, we have been turning out Ph.D.'s in literature, but that job market has about dried up," D'Angelo said.

"Now there is a big need for professional writers by large corporations and teachers of writing at the community college and university level."

The latter will be the combating force against the functional illiteracy currently plaguing the United States, according to D'Angelo.

D'Angelo said universities have been slow to respond to these problems, which have been realized over the last 10 years.

"Beginning in 1973, when studies were first done, we began realizing that despite high ACT and SAT scores, many students couldn't read and write properly," D'Angelo said.

"We now have students that, largely because of non-print medias such as TV, don't read and write as much as they should."

"They think in terms of images rather than concepts. We must re-introduce this abstract way of thinking back into them," he said.

"No matter what people think about the importance of electronic media in the future, literacy will always be important because it makes possible modes of thinking unavailable to non-literate people."

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press

A newspaper is always a weapon in somebody's hands.
—Claude Cockburn

opinion

Liberals perplexed by 'New Times' at ASU

Guest Editorial • Jay Heiler

This life is well known for its strange turns and queer ironies. And yet, it seems that a large number of people are reduced to utter confusion and disorder each time they are faced with such conditions.

If you doubt this, take a moment to consider the continuing displeasure of the political and social left on campus. These people are angry. They are frustrated. And they are confused.

The source of this emotional whirlpool? Why, dear reader, you hold it in your hands at this very moment. It is this noble little tabloid, the *State Press*, which has the lefties in such a sweat. They simply can't seem to make sense of it all: university — campus newspaper — student editors; it all adds up to a great romp of radical irresponsibility, a feverish war against "The Establishment."

And so these people wonder: Why aren't we romping? We are not romping because the students currently calling the shots at the campus newspaper are not disposed to do so. On the contrary, these students are embarrassed and troubled by the radical romp, and they choose to say so in print.

Which brings us back to the point about life's odd turns. Some years ago — back in those glory days of the libertine — campus newspapers led the Epicurean charge. Placed in the hands of immature albeit energetic beatniks, these publications — this publication — made monumental contributions to our recent moral decline. But today, now that the inevitable backlash is upon us, the worm has turned. The game is up. The party is over.

The combination of youthful zeal and access to the media — that glorious union which once served the "reformers" so well — has turned on them savagely. It is now a threatening force on the other side, and the dyed-in-the-wool liberals, feeling betrayed, are in pain.

The evidence of this discomfort has mounted over the past couple of years. Each conservative editor has watched some troupe of buffoons launch a bizarre initiative to have him or her removed from office — petitions, impassioned letters to the University president, silly threats of legal action, and so on. Thus far these incidents have amounted to little more than a source of amusement for the particular editor under siege, and a comforting reaffirmation of his or her low opinion of the leftist mentality. Last week, however, the liberals' turmoil vented itself through a fresh outlet. I refer, of course, to the article in the *New Times*, a weekly tabloid distributed freely around the Valley. Now, every signal of liberal distress has been educational, but this latest lament was especially telling. A

Mr. Mike Tulumello had carefully composed a piece which attempted to show the readers how the *State Press* had declined in quality under conservative editors, how she had gone from a newspaper "legend," chock full of "hard-hitting," "investigative" stories, to the "mil-queetoast" publication she is today. Mr. Tulumello's theory in writing the story was that conservative students have been hand-picked to edit the paper because they do not harangue the University administration, because they do not rock the boat.

Now all this is rather remarkable, for a number of reasons. First, there are those recurring initiatives to have these conservative editors removed. Does this not call into question Mr. Tulumello's thesis? Does this not tell us conclusively that *somebody's* boat is being rocked? It most certainly does, and so the nature of Mr. Tulumello's true complaint becomes quite clear: The *State Press* is not rocking the right boats. That is to say, it is not rocking the boats Mr. Tulumello thinks a campus newspaper ought to rock.

The second thing which casts doubt on Mr. Tulumello's position is the fact that Mr. Tulumello himself wrote for the *State Press*

since his topic was journalistic excellence — broke with long-standing *New Times* tradition and sought to offer some evidence in support of his curious conclusions. Specifically, he sought out an ASU journalism professor who apparently was willing to exchange some corroborative testimony for some good ink. As it turns out, that professor turned an even better deal than he thought, because he's going to get some more ink right here.

I speak of one Professor Joseph Milner, who told the *New Times* "It seems to me the most conservative students are selected purposely as editors. A conservative paper causes fewer problems, from the adviser to the administration to the Legislature."

I'm afraid we have once again entered the realm of the remarkable here, and once again for a number of reasons.

Mr. Milner makes two charges here, the second in support of the first. It is most interesting — no, most revealing — that he states summarily that a conservative paper causes "fewer problems" for adviser, administration and Legislature. First of all, there is the fact that the *State Press* has no adviser, and the correlative point that Mr. Milner's ignorance of that fact calls into

question his credibility as a responsible spokesman on the subject. Second, by saying that conservative editors cause fewer problems, but offering no reasoning for this position, Mr. Milner gives up the game. By way of logical antithesis, what Mr. Milner is really saying here is that liberal editors, historically, have driven administrations and Legislatures to distraction with their childish crusades, their lust for anti-authority romps through the news pages, and their tasteless caricatures of everything counter to the moral vacuity they would impose upon society.

Turning to Mr. Milner's central thesis — that editors have been chosen for their conservatism — we see with finality that this man has spoken out of turn. To date, the *State Press* has seen four conservative

editors. Had Mr. Milner taken the briefest look at the record, had he even shown some small ability for recollection, he would have realized that the journalistic credentials of those four students place them as four of top student journalists to study here during the period which has seen their editorships. In fact, three of those four were journalism majors; two of those three were named the outstanding journalism/telecommunications graduate in their respective classes, and the third was awarded the department's highest scholarship.

So, adding up the points due Mr. Milner's analysis for its accuracy and cogency, we see that the sum is a rather unimpressive zero. Which, one might suppose, explains why the editors of the *New Times* thought it suitable for entry in their reputable journal.

And so we end where we began, with the liberals in turmoil. But before this whole episode is forgotten, we ought to make note of its implications, because they are significant. What has occurred is this: A poorly written, ill-respected and decidedly leftist journal set out to pillory the campus newspaper, and an ASU journalism professor happily took up the cause. He charged a decline in quality, then attributed that alleged decline to conservatism of the editors, saying conservatives are not wont to expose University weaknesses. Such is the folly which has arisen from the liberals' anguish over conservatism in the student newspaper. A journalism professor who derogates the student newspaper is not unlike the father who complains about his children's poor public behavior. He reveals no inadequacy but his own.

Any serious inadequacy of journalism in the *State Press* is attributable not to conservative editors, but to the inability of Mr. Milner and several of his fellows who teach journalism here to properly educate. At present, there are but three or four truly competent professors of journalism in the department, and at least as many whose skills place below the level of mediocrity. The department is poorly funded, and the ratio of students to faculty is so far out of line as to make proper instruction impossible.

There now. Some unpleasant facts about the University have just been published, and another boat has just been rocked. We can only wonder whether Mr. Milner and Mr. Tulumello will consider it one of the right boats.

Jay Heiler is a former editor of the *State Press*. He is currently a first-year student at the ASU College of Law.

'The *State Press* is not rocking the right boats. That is to say, it is not rocking the boats Mr. Tulumello thinks a campus newspaper ought to rock.'

during the period he now holds out as "legendary." I will not begrudge him a certain amount of professional pride; a man writing in the *New Times* for a living probably relies on such romantic reminiscences to ease the pain of his present situation. But I think perhaps he's gone a bit too far here.

Which leads us nicely into the third point — that this critique of the journalistic credentials of the *State Press* was offered by the *New Times*. The *New Times* is to journalism what K-Mart is to fashion retailing. To have one's news skills disparaged by the *New Times* is akin to having one's morals questioned by Xaviera Hollander. It is simply not a charge one can be expected to take seriously.

In this case, however, Mr. Tulumello —

letters

Bible is 'sexist'

Editor:

As a Christian and a woman, I am left confused and upset by Matthew Scully's column, "The Restless Efforts of the Ideological Mind." First I would like to point out that the Bible has been changed and revised all through its history. From its start it was put to a vote on if a particular book should be included, to today when Reader's Digest has decided it needs to be condensed. Today there are many different revisions of the Bible, so that one can decide to buy a Bible written in English from the Greek manuscripts or a version written in mode language and style. All these different versions are the Bible and spread the news of God's love just as the Inclusive Language Lectionary.

Before reading your article, I was rather undecided about this revision, believing it was unnecessary, that other ways of making people aware of our language bias was possible. However, I am now in full support of the Inclusive Language Lectionary version. You used over fifteen masculine pronouns while describing the ideologue that would revise the Bible into a neutral-sex state, as if only a man could conceive such an idea. Our whole language makes it sound as if men conceive and do everything. If you are offended because of a message of love can now be heard sex-neutral, imagine how offended you would be if messages were always told as feminine.

Jennifer L. Holmes
Senior, Chemistry



more letters

Editorial not good news for modern man

Editor:

I write in regard to Matthew Scully's recent editorial on the Bible being rewritten to include inclusive language. Mr. Scully's theological knowledge needs to be updated. The most popular version of the Bible (note I said *version*) is the King James version which is not a "pure" translation. The translators did not have access to the original Greek and Hebrew scrolls to translate by; they used the Roman Catholic version of the Bible and inserted the doctrine changes of the Church of England. When Martin Luther translated the German Bible, he did much the same; hence, the Lutheran version of the Bible derived. If Mr. Scully reads the current King James version, he would see that the language is "Old English," which explains the frequent "thee's" and "thou's." Paul is quoted using the word "mankind" over and over again. Yet Biblical scholars tell us that the words "thee" and "thou" do not appear in the original scrolls. Paul actually uses the word "humankind." The King James translation often took rather effeminate words (the Holy Spirit has rather effeminate traits) and made them masculine to go along with the English of the day.

The National Council of Churches wants us to have a translation of the Bible that is more universally understood and is a "purer" translation of the Bible. The same furor was presented some years back when the now-popular "Good News for Modern Man" hit the streets. Should we condemn that version of the Bible as well?

Each generation gives us new Bible scholars. By opening our minds and hearts, each individual finds the Truth, the Light and the Way. To close ourselves off does not give God the chance to work in our lives.

Remember, Mr. Scully, the King James version of the Bible is just that — King James' version. Who knows? The new translation offered by the National Council of Churches may be more easily understood and more universally read (heaven forbid) than the current versions.

I would suggest that if Mr. Scully wishes to remain a journalist, he should open his *mind and heart*. He might find the Truth.

Donna J. Taylor
Junior, Business

Editor:

When I began to read Matthew Scully's editorial, "The Restless Efforts of the Ideological Mind" (Nov. 3), and found that a "sex-neutral" Bible was in existence, my reaction was a very loud "it's about time." I was, however, upset (but not surprised) by Mr. Scully's attack on it and those who would conceive of creating it.

It seems that Mr. Scully feels the Bible should not be susceptible to change. To put it in his own words, "it is as it is." Is this to imply that he only reads the original text exactly as it was written in the original Aramaic, Hebrew and Greek languages? Or does he read the Douay version? Or the King James version? Or does he read one of the many other available versions, each one different from the others?

Mr. Scully's mistake in viewing the sacredness of the Bible is that he is putting its wording above its meaning. If this is the way he feels, then he should first complain about the fact that it was translated in the first place. It should make no difference how the Bible is worded as long as its meanings remain the same, and I cannot see how making God genderless would inhibit this. Yes, the way God is viewed may be different, but is it really important that God be viewed as a male

or is it more important to understand what God was supposed to have said? Many people, myself included, wish to view God as both male and female, not just one of the two. But if someone wishes to envision God in a different way, then that is their right.

I respect Mr. Scully's opinion (emphasis on opinion) when he writes that the Inclusive Language Lectionary is not a favorable edition of the Bible, but I do not respect his implication that it should never have been made. This would inhibit the rights of others who may wish to read a Bible which conforms to their vision of God. Just as it is Mr. Scully's right to choose which version of the Bible he shall read, it is also the right of others to choose the version that they deem most favorable.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Mr. Scully for bringing to my attention the existence of the Inclusive Language Lectionary version of the Bible. Until I read his editorial I had never heard of it, but now that I have I will try to obtain my own copy as soon as possible.

Brent Spalding
Freshman, Broadcasting



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Wednesday, November 16 • 8 p.m.

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AT THE KERR CULTURAL CENTER:

ANTONIO MENESES Cello

Thursday, November 10 • 8 p.m.

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Tickets: \$7 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

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Friday, November 11 • 8 p.m.

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Tickets: \$5 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

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Tuesday, November 15 • 8 p.m.

"O'Riley's pianism was technically sure, refined, and very personal. Fast passages had ring and clarity; lyrical sections had singing legato lines. Best of all, the soloist exuded a feeling of ease, spirit, and vitality."

—Robert Croan, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

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Thursday, November 10 at 3 p.m.

Books offer comic look at campus life

By the College Press Service

AMHERST, Mass. — If students have been too busy with 15 credit hours a week to learn the dangers of intermajor dating, how to pull a successful all-nighter, or the Ten Rules of Tanning, they can now relax. They can find it all between the covers of "How to College: A Humorous Guide to the Four Years."

In fact, they can find just about everything about college life humorously put between covers these days. "How to College" is just the latest in a seemingly endless series of campus life parodies to appear in bookstores over the past few years.

Since the seminal "Preppy Handbook" appeared in 1980, with its guide to the campus preppy movement, publishers have been taking more and more stabs at the college humor market, something that did not exist commercially a few years ago.

"I think you can look to the 'Preppy Handbook'" as the start of the trend, said Susan Moldow, editor of "Alma Matters," Dell Publishing's entry in this fall's humor market.

The Handbook sired all sorts of spin-offs. In 1981 came a preppy calendar, a preppy notebook and a preppy photo album in college bookstores. Then came the "I Hate Preppies Handbook."

In dizzying succession came the regional "guides" — one to Texas colleges, for example — and generic guides like 1982's MBA Handbook.

"Welcome to Mount Merry College" was a send-up of all small, private college catalogues. Its authors, Carol Wallace and Mason Wiley, were two of the original collaborators on the "Preppy Handbook." However, they sold their shares in the book before it was published to Lisa Birnbach, who not only got to keep all the author's royalties from the books and

products but made two highly successful campus lecture tours.

This fall, besides "How to College" and "Alma Matters," students can also pick up "How to Survive Your College Daze."

They are, said Pat Benson, reference book buyer for the B. Dalton chain of bookstores, "non-book books" without character, plot or, often, much meaning.

But Benson speculated they appeal to students on all levels. They are, for one thing, often "witty."

For another, the books are oddly nostalgic. "There's actually a market for kids to go out and buy the whole feeling of the fifties," Benson said.

And sometimes the guides even can be helpful. "Publishers have always known" how well how-to books have sold. Now, "they've kind of dipped down to a younger age," she said. "We've seen it before in the getting-in (to college) level. But this (selling to students) once they're in is a new trend."

"Our best-selling books are how to get grants, getting an MBA, things like that," said Cathy Conrad, trade book manager at Ohio State's bookstore. "But this interest is coping and surviving is really something new."

"How to College" is an accurate and witty translation of many a typical dinner table goof-off session, including features like a list of the top fifty state schools (beginning with Alabama and ending with Wyoming).

In 208 pages, the topics range from the history of the university ("Bologna and Paris became known as universities in the modern sense when they began to admit foreign and secular students, and when their football team began to have winning seasons") to applying for jobs ("most people realize that going into an interview with potato salad breath could hurt their chances").

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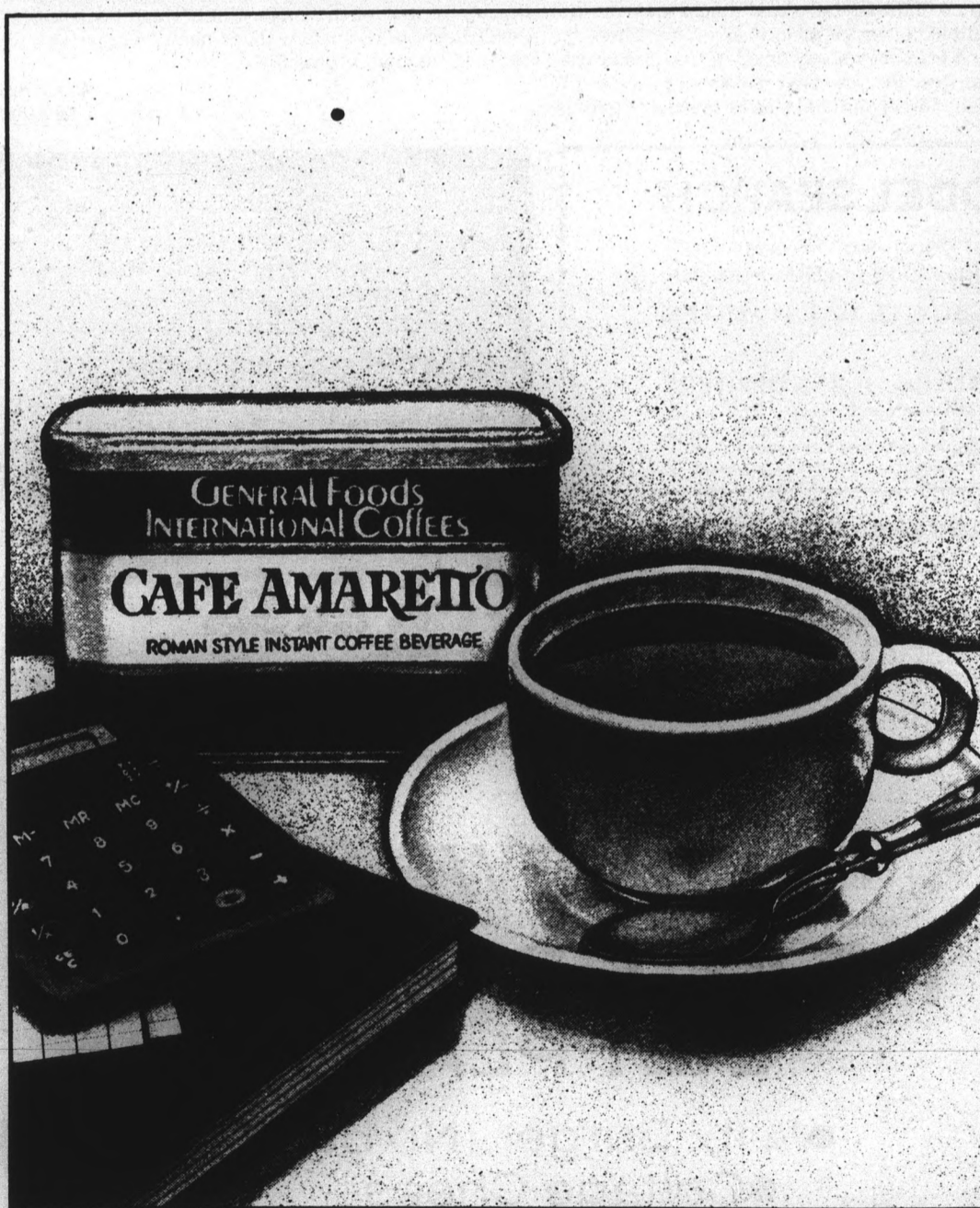
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RHA plans meeting with Asher over freshmen yearbook mix-up

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

A disputed freshman yearbook program and the north campus resident parking situation have led the Residence Hall Association to call for a Thursday meeting with Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher, the RHA president said.

Jeff Boehm said "a great sales letter" sent out late last spring by then-RHA president Wade Scheuerman was intended to promote the "Freshman Record" but was misinterpreted by parents and other recipients.

Labeled as a "vital orientation tool" by Scheuerman, the yearbook compiles freshmen names, hometowns and hobbies. The yearbook was purchased by parents who thought it was a university requirement.

Phone calls and letters flooded the housing and admissions offices from angry parents who felt deceived by the letter, Boehm said.

"There was no communication whatsoever," Boehm said. "Housing was under the assumption that (RHA) wasn't doing the program."

According to Fred AmRhein, RHA's campus affairs vice president, most of the RHA was also unaware because of Scheuerman's "last-minute" planning.

AmRhein said the administration has no control over the

publication, but the meeting with Asher Thursday is to discuss any problems and concerns, thereby preventing another communication breakdown.

Boehm said he also plans to mention the north campus parking situation, in which Manzanita and Palo Verde residents are required by contract to move their cars from their lots on home football game nights.

For decades, members of the Sun Angel Foundation have parked in residence hall lots 53 and 53N during the games. Due to residents' concerns and unanimous approval from the RHA board, a proposal was drafted and sent to Asher earlier this semester, calling for the relocation of Sun Angel parking.

Asher responded to this proposal last month, and compromised with the RHA on every point except the Sun Angel relocation, saying that "the University must honor current commitments to the Sun Angel Foundation."

"Obviously we're disappointed," Boehm said, but added that he is pleased that Asher is willing to talk about three of the four issues that were raised.

"We'll have to come up with a counter-proposal," he said. "Our policy hasn't really changed. We still feel that the students are entitled to their spots."

Boehm said the RHA "would like to make it desirable for the Sun Angels to relocate" but added that the "status quo is very difficult to try to break."

Richard Whitney, chairman of the 1969 and served as vice chairman for six years under Lewis Ruskin and Dino DeConcini.

An Arizona native, Whitney attended Claremont Men's College and the University of Arizona, where he obtained a master of business administration degree and a law degree.

He has practiced law for 20 years with the firm of Gust, Rosenfeld, Divilbess and Henderson of Phoenix.

Among his past and present community affiliations are president of Friendly House, member of the Arizona Academy and fellow in the American College of Probate Counsel, of which he is past chairman for Arizona.

Chairman to discuss support for the arts in brown-bag lecture

Richard Whitney, chairman of the Arizona Commission on the Arts, will discuss "Government Support for the Arts" at ASU Nov. 15.

Part of a brown-bag lecture series sponsored by ASU's College of Fine Arts, the talk will begin at noon in the Lyceum Theatre. It is free and open to the public.

Whitney was appointed chairman by Gov. Bruce Babbitt in August 1982. He succeeded Dino DeConcini.

Whitney has been associated with the commission since its beginning in 1966. As their legal adviser for three years, he drafted legislation establishing the commission as a state agency. He has been a commissioner since



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police report

ASU Police reported the following activities occurred:

- The copy machine at Bimson Library in the College of Business Administration was damaged Wednesday, with a replacement cost of \$50. The front corner panel was broken off, the card meter system was tampered with, the electric cord was pulled from the socket and paper was pulled out of the paper cassettes, according to police.
- An ASU student was requested to give up the film he shot during the Jean Luc Ponty concert in Gammage Center Thursday night. The request was made by the concert manager, who gave the student a receipt for the film and told him he would get his film replaced.
- Jim Maclaine of Phoenix was arrested by the Mesa Police Department Saturday on an ASU warrant for failure to appear in court on a traffic ticket. Maclaine was also arrested on a Department of Public Safety warrant.
- Two ASU students helped ASU Police recover stolen property which was found in an Ocotillo Hall room Thursday. Police recovered two street signs and one Visa Card advertising sign, all of which were impounded.

- A blackboard and chalk tray were stolen from a room on the third floor of Ocotillo Hall last week. Also, a face cover of a maintenance hole was pried off the wall. The loss of the chalkboard and the face cover cost an estimated \$130.
- An ASU faculty member reported an accident involving her 1983 Chevrolet and a Toyota station wagon occurred in Lot 41 Thursday, causing approximately \$350 worth of damage.
- A calculator, valued at \$210, was stolen from an ASU student's backpack on a desk at Noble Library Saturday.
- An ASU employee reported damage to a door of the Physical Science Building C-wing Friday. The door had been pried open, causing approximately \$15 worth of damage. Marks were left, which police said were possibly made by a screwdriver.
- An ASU faculty member reported that a nail had been put in the tire of his red 1983 Toyota while it was parked in Lot 11 in September. The tire had a replacement cost of \$137.
- A gray square paper cutter, valued at \$50, was stolen from a room in Matthews Center sometime between Wednesday and Friday. The paper cutter had one red strip on the edge of the blade.

- An ASU student reported that someone had painted a fish on the sidewalk and painted on the bench north of Hayden Library Sunday.
- Eileen Roeder reported that she drove her vehicle into a hole in Lot 3, damaging her driver's side front tire and causing about \$85 in damage.
- A bicycle valued at \$119 was stolen from the outside bike racks at Manzanita Sunday.
- David T. Waring of Phoenix was arrested on a traffic warrant from the Casa Grande Police Department. Waring was also issued a citation for not having current registration, police said. Waring posted bond and was released.
- A white 1968 Ford station wagon was red-tagged Saturday night while it was parked in Lot 42 after it appeared someone had been living in it. The wagon was checked and it was not registered to any staff, faculty or student.
- An ASU student reported approximately \$25 in damage to his 1983 Datsun while it was parked in Lot 22 Thursday. Words were scratched in the passenger-side door.

—Sandy Sistek

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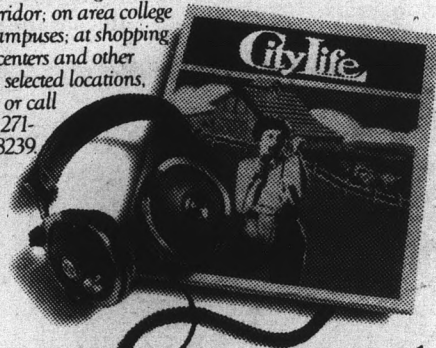
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U.S. quota necessary to Fund, official says

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

If the United States refuses to adopt increased quotas of funding to the International Monetary Fund, other countries may also be unwilling to accept their quotas, according to an IMF official.

"It's all a related network that is tied to the quota bill in Congress," said Charles Gardner, deputy director for IMF external relations. "The United States is the only country that can exercise the kind of leadership that other countries can follow."

Gardner spoke Monday at an ASU meeting sponsored by the Arizona Chapter of the Society for International Development.

The IMF attempts to allow developing countries to continue trade through financial assistance and is called in only when a country is in "pretty bad shape," he said.

Gardner said the United States currently contributes 20 percent of the total IMF funds and receives 20 percent of the organization's vote in return.

If Congress does not accept a quota increase, Gardner said, "It would signal a return to protectionist measures and a retreat from international cooperation."

Gardner said he believes countries that have been aided by the IMF "take repayment seriously" and will not default in great numbers, as some economists predict.

Before any loans are made, the IMF assesses how willing and able a country is to carry out policies, he said.

collage

American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) is meeting at 3 p.m. today in MU Room 209 to elect spring semester officers, entertain suggestions for the mailing of the "Resume" book and plan the end-of-semester party.

The Memorial Union Activities Board's Host and Hostess Committee, which meets at 3 p.m. every Tuesday in the MU Coconino Room, offers the opportunity to serve the campus and surrounding community. "Feel free to drop in."

The Memorial Union Activities Board's Special Events Committee, involved in planning campus events, meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in the MU Graham Room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Women in Communications, Inc. are meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Stauffer Hall Room A15 to hear Michelle Bearden-Mason, Phoenix Gazette prison beat reporter, who will discuss, among other things, "putting the power of the press in perspective."

Investors Club is holding a very important meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in MU Room 213.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences is meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the MU East Cochise Room.

Black Student Union (BSU) is meeting at 6:45 p.m. today in the MU Apache Room to discuss homecoming events.

ASU Circle K meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the MU Navajo Room.

Citizens for a Non-Nuclear Future will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister. The topic will be "Religious Responses to the Nuclear Age." There will be a panel discussion on the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, featuring Andy Zipser, Myron Scott, Jill Morrison and Dan Hunter, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in MU East and West Cochise Room.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center will host a presentation

and discussion of the U.S. bishops' stand on war and peace at 7:30 tonight at the Center. Meetings will also be held Nov. 15 and 22.

Transportation Club will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow, Nov. 9, in MU Room 209 to hear guest speaker Bob Wurth from Federal Express, who will discuss air freight operations.

The Memorial Union Activities Board's Executive Committee meets at 3 p.m. every Wednesday in the MU Gila Room. All MUAB committee members are welcome.

Alpha Mu Gamma will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in Language and Literature Building Room A46. "All new members should be present because we are discussing initiation, etc."

American Society of Women Accountants will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in MU Room 215. The guest speaker will be Esther Gross, CPA, who will discuss "entering the profession after graduation." In addition, elections for spring officers will be held.

University Toastmasters will meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, upstairs in the MU. The topic will be developing public speaking skills.

ASU Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in Life Sciences Building Room 163 to hear Al LeCount from the Arizona Game and Fish Department talk about "Black Bear Biology in Arizona."

The Scottsdale branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Scottsdale Senior Center, 7375 E. Second St., Scottsdale to hear Linda Brock of Linda Brock Volkswagen, Inc., who will speak on "The Role of Women in Business and Politics." The public is invited.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life with Bob Horner from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Palo Verde Main Cafeteria.

PLEASE NOTE

Collage, along with the rest of the State Press, will not be printed on Friday, Nov. 11. Instead, Collage will run in Thursday's paper. Be sure to turn in notices for weekend events by noon tomorrow, Nov. 9. We thank you.

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Celebrate!

Festivities on Cady Mall kick off Sun Devil homecoming today

By Sandy Siatek
Staff writer

A performance today by gymnasts, cheerleaders and the mascot Sparky will kick off

"Celebration Sun Devil Style," the theme for ASU Homecoming 1983.

The week of festivities will begin with today's activities held on Cady Mall from 11:30 a.m. to 1

p.m.

According to Eddie Goutia, homecoming chairman, about 70 volunteers have worked to get the celebration activities underway, with the commit-

tee coordinating numerous events to set off the week.

"The idea is celebration and we will be celebrating in our own Sun Devil way," Goutia said. "We have many activities planned so that we can keep the mall active most of the time. The activities represent a good cross section of the student population, he said.

"We want to get the students involved and raise a lot of school spirit and have the people really enjoy themselves," he added.

Linda St. Angelo, a member of the homecoming committee, said Wednesday will be "the biggest day" on the Mall for activities."

She said a Homecoming Court Food Extravaganza will take place on the mall, with pizza, submarines and ice cream being given away from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday's activities will feature a roller skating exhibition, medieval recreation, and street and Mexican dancers.

Goutia said a pep rally will be held at Palo Verde Main at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, featuring food, cheerleaders, a pep band and fireworks.

"We will have something that the community, as well as the students, can enjoy," he said.

A Jerry Riopelle concert will be held at 8 p.m. that evening at Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are still available for the concert.

St. Angelo said the homecoming court will participate in all of the activities, with Homecoming King Michael Murphy and Homecoming Queen Cynthia Fuller highlighting each event.

Goutia said the activities will continue Saturday with a 5-kilometer fun run in downtown Tempe at 9:15 a.m. and a homecoming parade down University Drive at 10 a.m.

He said the parade will feature Congressman John McCain as grand marshal. The original Clydesdale horses also will be included.

An ASU basketball scrimmage game from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Activity Center and the ASU vs. Oregon football game, with a half-time presentation of King and Queen, will complete the



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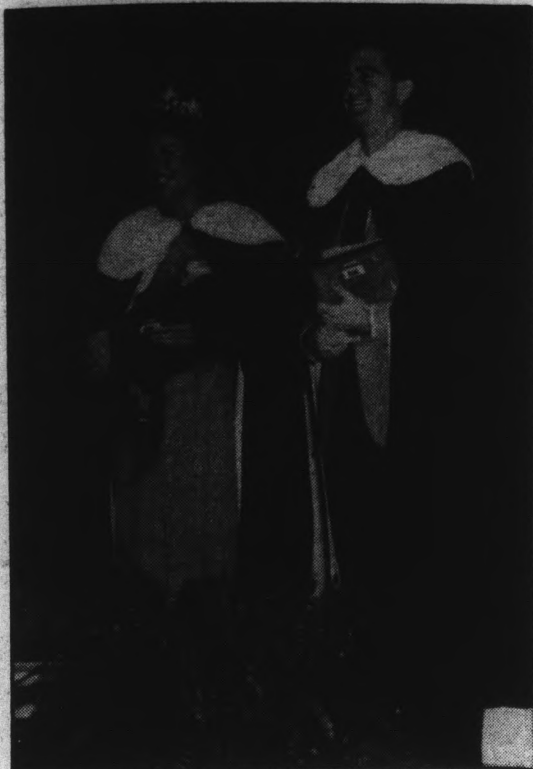
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Presiding over the 1983 Homecoming activities are the Homecoming royalty, Cynthia Fuller and Michael Murphy.

festivities.

The Homecoming King and Queen were crowned Sunday night at the MU.

Goutia said the festivities held Sunday and Monday were "a success and turned out very well."

The "A" on Tempe Butte was painted maroon and gold Saturday by the student homecoming committee.

He said an eight-page magazine containing a schedule of events, columns and articles on homecoming will be distributed throughout the University for the first time.

Goutia said many activities are being sponsored by different companies, with beer companies the largest donors.

Heineken beer sponsored the golf tournament held at McCormick Ranch for the kick-off ceremonies Sunday.

He said other sponsors were Miller Beer, Domino's Pizza and Carstens Hair Cutters.

Profs study decommission plan

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station has yet to produce any energy, but plans are already underway to close down the station's three reactors.

The process is called decommissioning, and it is among the social considerations which have stunted plant construction in the past, according to Martin Pasqualetti, professor of geology.

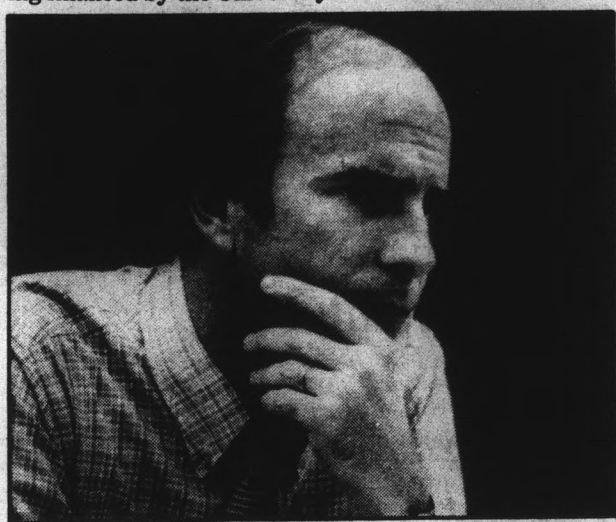
Decommissioning involves removing plants from production after they have become inefficient.

Although Palo Verde will not generate energy until December 1984, Arizona Public Service officials have already determined that decommissioning the three units would cost \$70 million each, according to Rachel Mason, public information representative for APS.

"The utility would collect funds for decommissioning through electrical rates over the life of the plant," she said.

Each unit is expected to generate energy for 30 years, Mason added. She said no specific proposal for decommissioning has been decided.

Pasqualetti, along with David Pijawka, assistant director of the center for environmental studies, and Paula McClaim, a professor for the Center for Public Affairs, is being financed by the University to research the decommissioning question.



Martin Pasqualetti

sioning question.

Pasqualetti made his comments at the fourth in a series of five lectures on "Decommissioning Options and Influences" to ASU students on Monday.

He pinpointed waste disposal, government regulations and emergency planning as causing social concerns which have "stymied production in the past."

"If they (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) don't have their act together on this it could harm them," he said.

He disagreed with the possibility that decommissioning problems might jeopardize the future of nuclear power.

There have been several plants decommissioned, but all have been experimental or prototype plants, Pasqualetti said.

The first fully operational plant which could be decommissioned is Three Mile Island, which was only operational for around six months, he said.

He added that the typical life of a power plant is 40 years, the same amount of time a license to operate is granted by the NRC.

One study has indicated between 10 and 12 plants will need decommissioning in the next five years, he said.

"The first generation of power plants are coming up for decommissioning," Pasqualetti said. "Decommissioning is no different than retirement of any other facility."

When a plant has become too expensive to operate and its productivity has declined, there are three options Pasqualetti discussed that can be utilized:

- Prompt dismantlement involving immediate destruction and removal of material from the site after the plant has been condemned.

- Safe storage, which is an inexpensive way to put a plant out of commission by fencing off the facility and allowing a reduction in radiation levels. All fuel and the reactor core would be removed and disposed of while continuous monitoring of the site would be required. The amount of time for which a plant is fenced off could be between 30 and 100 years. This process presents a manner of dismantling less hazardous to workers and the public, he said.

- Entombment, which involves pouring concrete into certain areas of the plant after the fuel is removed. The plant could sit in this condition for longer than the safe storage method.

Pasqualetti will present the last in a series of five lectures on Monday, Nov. 14, at 2:40 p.m. in Classroom Office Building Room 340.

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Wilted

ASU's Rose Bowl hopes collapse on late field goal

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

Randy Pratt booted a 38-yard field goal with just 48 seconds left in the game, and Hardy Nickerson made a controversial interception in the closing seconds to preserve California's 26-24 victory over ASU Saturday.

Pratt's field goal, his fourth of the afternoon, spoiled ASU's rally from a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter and ending the Devils' chances for a Rose Bowl.

A Pratt field goal with 12:23 left in the final stanza put the Devils (4-3-1 overall, 2-2-1 Pac-10) down 23-13.

But the Devils forced momentum to swing in their direction. With just 9:59 remaining in the game, and ASU in need of a big play, Billy Robinson broke through the Cal line, blocked a Tom Gandsey punt and returned it eight yards to the Cal 34 yard line.

Sandy Osiecki, the favorite of the Sun Devil Stadium fans, took over the controls of the ASU offense at this point, subbing for an ineffective Todd Hons.

"We just thought we'd give another guy a shot," ASU head coach Darryl Rogers said. "It wasn't any one person's fault."

Osiecki got into the midst of controversy right away when he lumbered away from Cal defenders toward the sidelines but was hit for a one-yard loss.

Officials called a personal foul on the

Bears for hitting him out-of-bounds. The call was questionable at best, and gave the Devils a first and 10 at the Cal 20.

Three more plays netted minus 1 yard, and a near-interception, forcing the Devils to settle for three points. Luis Zendejas kicked his third field goal of the game, a 38-yarder, with 9:02 left, closing the gap to 23-16.

After the kickoff, Cal ran one play for a first down before Bear quarterback Gale Gilbert muffed a handoff and Kevin Graven recovered the ensuing fumble at the 28-yard line for the Devils.

Osiecki did not have to do anything more than hand the ball to Darryl Clack, who was playing for the first time since the second quarter of the Washington State game.

Clack carried the ball six times, including the last four plays, in the go-ahead drive.

On third-and-goal at the 1-yard line, Clack took a pitchout on the right side and met Cal's all-American linebacker Ron Rivera in a violent collision in front of the goal line.

But Clack got the best of Rivera. Cut up from his feet, Clack hurdled into the end zone, and Rivera was left lying on the ground shaken up.

The Devils took a time-out to decide whether to go for the two-point conversion or the extra point. Rogers decided to go for the win.

"We don't need another tie," he said. "We're out with another tie."

"It's the same strategy if we kick an extra point or miss the two-pointer. We're going to have to rely on the defense to give us the ball again."

Under no pressure, Osiecki rolled out and found tight end Curt Arons all alone in the back of the end zone under the goal posts. The Devils led 24-23 with 5:04 left in the game.

The Bears' final drive stalled at the ASU 47-yard line, and they lined up to punt on a fourth and 5. But the play was a fake. Gandsey stood back to pass, but when he found no one open, ran the ball eight yards for the first down.

"We knew it was going to be a fake," Rogers said. "We told them it was either going to be a pass or a run."

Given a second chance, Cal drove to the ASU 22-yard line, where Pratt hit the game winner.

ASU took over at their own 31, and almost

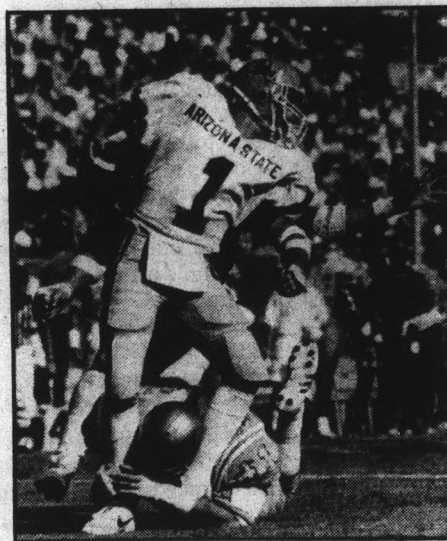


Photo by Tina Gerson

Poor pass protection has tied up ASU quarterback Todd Hons much of this season.

won the game on the first play. Osiecki hit Mike Crawford, who nearly broke the play for the touchdown, but Rick Rodgers and David Carter made the game-saving tackle in Cal territory after a 20-yard gain.

On the next play, an Osiecki pass was deflected by Crawford and Bear defensive back Ray Noble before Nickerson nabbed it off the ground.

Officials ruled the ball an interception, sparking a fight on the field and a few hot words from Rogers for the officials.

Replays appear to back ASU's side of the story. The point of the ball apparently hit the turf and Nickerson trapped it.

"He caught the ball from the top," Rogers said. "You can't do that and maintain possession. That's why our kids went beserk; they saw it wasn't caught."

ASU found itself in a hole from the very beginning. On the third play from scrimmage, Gilbert found Rance McDougald all alone for a 73-yard touchdown pass.

The Devils came back on their first series, marching steadily down the field until Hons completed a screen pass to Clack, who put on some moves and gained 25 yards to the 4-yard line.

One play later, Hons hit Tex Wright for the touchdown from three yards out.

In the second quarter, Cal marched down to within inches of the goal line, but Robin-

son made an incredible one-handed interception to thwart the threat.

Two plays later, John Sullivan intercepted a Hons pass at the ASU 40-yard line, and the Bears converted it into a 29-yard field goal by Pratt.

On the first play after the kickoff, Hons threw into a crowd of four blue jerseys and Rivera picked off the ball for Cal. The Bears, masters of multiple-player returns since last year's five-lateral kick return against Stanford, used the trick again, as Rivera handed the ball to Rodgers, who returned it to the ASU 17.

The Devil defense stiffened and forced another Pratt field goal, this one a 33-yarder. Zendejas answered with a 52-yarder near the half's end.

The Devils tied the score on the first possession of the third quarter on a 48-yard field goal by Zendejas. But again, Cal struck quickly on its first possession of the half.

Gilbert hit McDougald again for a touchdown, this one a 57-yarder which stood as the margin until the final quarter.

"He (ASU defender Darrin Willis) got into a trail position, but I think he was surprised when I got by him so fast," McDougald said. "I don't think I was as fast as he was."

The Cal defense tore a page out of the ASU playbook by using the blitz often, getting three sacks and forcing constant pressure on Hons and Osiecki.

Meanwhile, the Cal offense lined up three receivers on one side and used a no-huddle offense to neutralize the Devils' blitz.

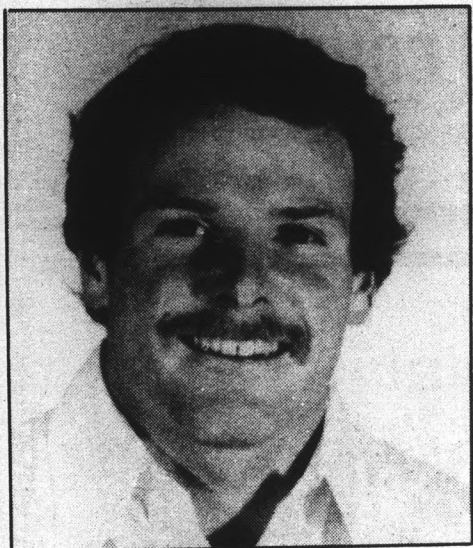
"The idea was to limit the free safety movement and keep them in their base defense," Gilbert said. "With three receivers out there, they knew we weren't going to run."

The Devils called on Clack for the tough yards and he gained 97 yards on 25 carries, despite dogged pursuit by Cal defenders. Rivera was impressed with his play.

"He would make something out of nothing," Rivera said. "I'd break in the backfield and he would go over me or around me. I missed four tackles on him."

For Rogers this was the second straight time his defense failed to hold in the last minute.

"We played well enough to win, but the defense was not able to hold up," Rogers said. "But the last 10 points came as a result of good defense."



Randy Pratt

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Wildcats can't come back, fall to Huskies, 23-22

By Ken Sain
Assistant sports editor

The Sun Devils' loss to Cal over the weekend was not the only game to kill any dreams of ASU going to its first Rose Bowl.

The Devils were hoping the U of A Wildcats would help push ASU back into the Rose Bowl picture by beating Washington and UCLA on consecutive weekends, but Washington held on to beat the Cats, 23-22.

The Huskies were up 23-3 with less than three minutes remaining in the third quarter, but the Cats came back to score 19 unanswered points and make the game exciting.

Arizona had a chance to tie with 2:53 to play in the game, but U of A head coach Larry Smith decided to try for a game-winning two-point conversion.

The Wildcats' quarterback, Tom Tunncliffe, suffered an injury on his 34-yard touchdown pass to Vance Johnson. Freshman reserve quarterback Alfred Jenkins came in to attempt the game-winning points, but his pass to fullback Chris Brewer fell short.

However, the Wildcats still had a chance to win the game. With 1:06 remaining, the Cats took possession on their 43-yard line. If they could have moved the ball 20 yards, they would have been in position to have Max Zendejas attempt a game-winning field goal.

On the first play Brewer ran for eight yards to the Washington 49-yard line. On the next play Jenkins kept the ball for a four-yard gain. Arizona had a first down on the Husky 45-yard line with 32 seconds to play.

Wildcat fans were confident the Cats would win, but on the next play all hopes were trashed when Jenkins was sacked for an 18-yard loss. There were only 10 seconds remaining when linebacker Stewart Hill chased down Jenkins at the U of A 37.

Two incomplete passes later, the game was over. "We played to win, and it just didn't work out," Wildcat coach Larry Smith said. "I wasn't pleased with the way that the passing game went in the first half, so we tried to run the ball more in the second half.

"It opened the pass game up and we began to move the ball."

In order for the Devils to go to the Rose Bowl, UCLA and

Washington would both have to lose their remaining two conference games. And more importantly, ASU would have to snap out of its losing streak and win its two remaining conference games.

Arizona scored first on a 46-yard field goal by Zendejas. But from that point until late in the third quarter, Washington dominated the game.

Husky quarterback Steve Pelluer completed 22 of 32 attempts for 217 yards.

Jeff Jaeger connected on three field goals of 41, 48 and 48 yards for the Huskies.

Vestee Jackson returned a Tunncliffe interception 66 yards for the Huskies' first touchdown. Three minutes later Pelluer threw a 40-yard TD pass to Danny Greene for the other Husky score.

Some of the 48,806 fans who attended the game had already left when the Cats began their comeback. A 17-yard TD run by Brewer with 2:20 remaining in the third quarter left Washington ahead 23-10.

The Wildcat defense came to life, limiting Washington to 56 yards of total offense in the fourth quarter.

Zendejas made a career-best 54-yard field goal and another from 31 yards to make the score 23-16.

But the Cats were unable to pull it out.

"Coming into the game, we knew we couldn't afford a loss, and we can't afford one the rest of the way," Husky coach Don James said.

"Arizona has a great defense, but the turnovers really helped us."

The Cats turned the ball over five times. Three of the Huskies' five scores came after a Wildcat turnover.

"I was glad that Arizona went for two points after their last score, instead of kicking it for a tie," James said. "It gave them a chance to still win the game."

Smith said he never thought of playing for a tie. "All I can say is that we did a great job in the second half," Smith said. "Pelluer is a great QB. He has excellent poise and is very accurate."

Washington will close the season against USC and Washington State. UCLA will face the Cats next week on national television and then host Southern Cal.

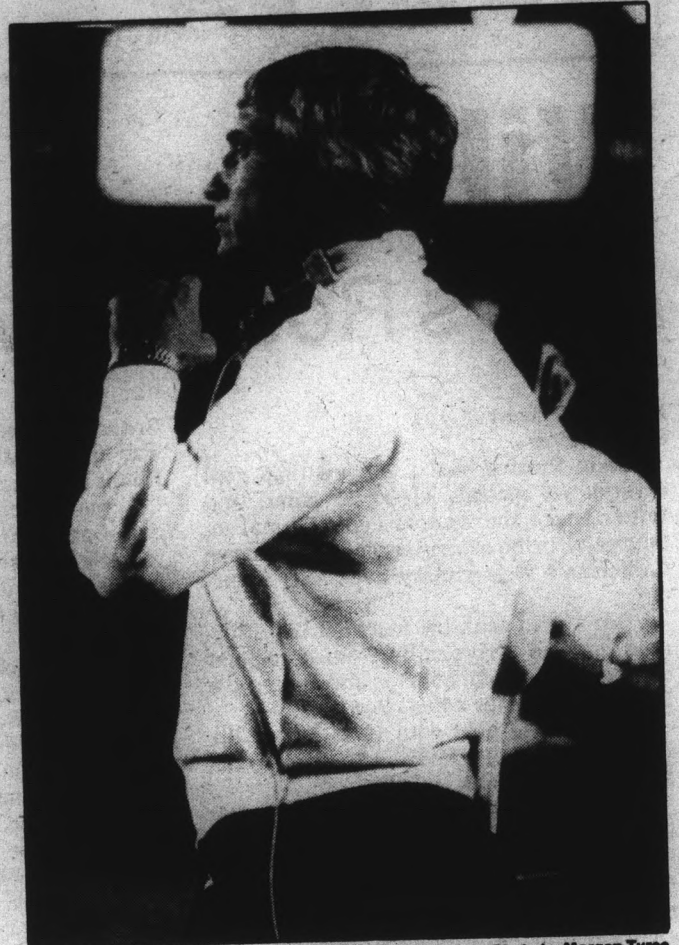


Photo by Morgan Tyree

U of A head coach Larry Smith said he never considered playing for the tie in their game against Washington last Saturday. The Cats could have won the game, but Alfred Jenkins two-point conversion pass fell short. Washington won 23-22.

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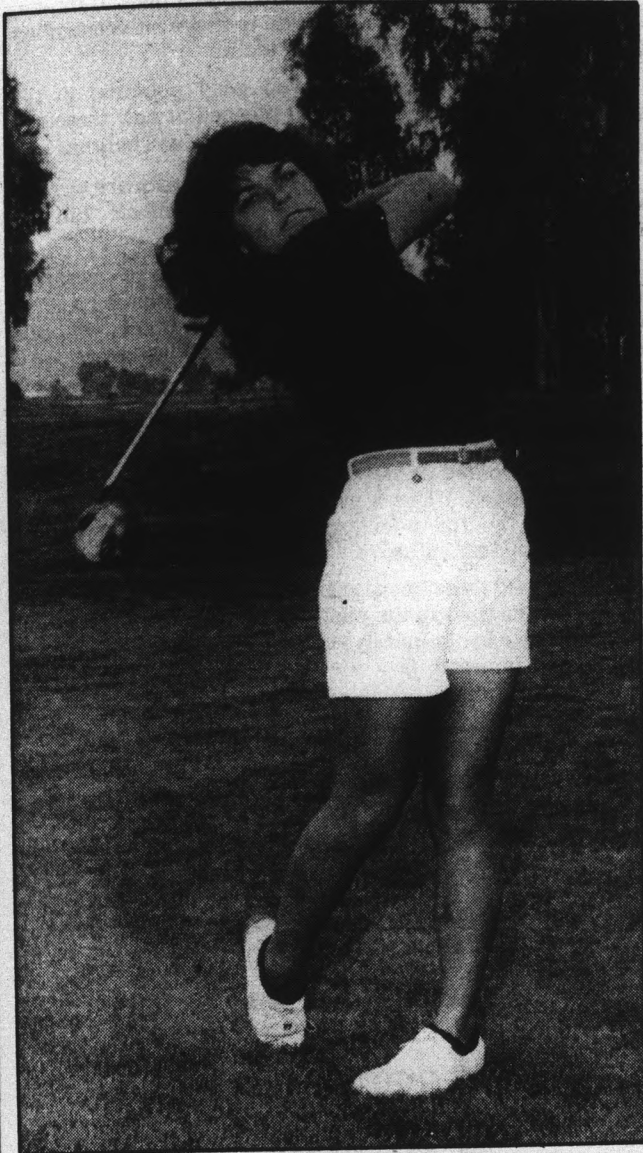
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Lady linksters finish fourth at Stanford

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The Sun Devil women's golf team continues to improve. With its fourth-place finish at last weekend's Stanford Invitational, the team could shoot up to within the top five teams in the nation, said coach Linda Vollstedt.

The Devils made a final-round charge but could come no closer than two shots behind third-place New Mexico. Tulsa and Texas Christian finished first and second respec-



The ASU women's golf team was led by Heather Farr in a tournament held at Palo Alto, Calif. Farr finished seventh overall.

tively, running away from the rest of the field. Tulsa had a three-day total of 890 and TCU had a tally of 895.

The Devils' fourth-place finish was respectable, considering the 21-team field.

In the first two rounds of the tournament, the Devils performance was not up to par. The team shot 304 on the first day and 310 on the second day, slipping to sixth place. On the final day the Devils fired a blistering 299 to secure the fourth spot.

"They just played better the last day," Vollstedt said. "The first two days only two players played well. The third day we had four girls play well."

As the tournament went on, the girls grew more familiar with the difficult Stanford Golf Course layout.

"It (the Stanford Golf Course) plays real tough," Vollstedt said. "I was pleased with our finish. Tulsa and TCU are really good."

"Whenever you finish behind Tulsa and TCU, they are so far ahead of everyone else that you are not really that far back."

Vollstedt said that with the Devils finishing in front of 17 other teams, their 23-stroke loss to Tulsa and TCU is not as bad as it might look at first glance.

Sophomore Heather Farr finished seventh in the tournament individually and was the low scorer for the lady Devils

Vollstedt: 'Whenever you finish behind Tulsa and TCU, they are so far ahead of everyone else that you are not really that far back.'

with a three-day total of 224. Freshman sensation Danielle Ammaccapane was second among the ASU women with a 229 total. Tina Tombs and Libby Akers finished at 230 and 231.

Ammaccapane continued to play solid golf.

"She is a really good player," Vollstedt said. "She has been able to fit right in. Some girls cannot adjust to college golf right away, but she has."

With the emergence of Ammaccapane, the women have been recruiting very effectively in Arizona.

Last year the team signed Farr, and both she and Ammaccapane figure to be top players until their graduation. Both were strong local juniors and should help in future recruiting.

"Once they find out how good the program is, they want to stay at home and play here," Vollstedt said. "The weather is also ideal for a golfer."

The women have a long layoff from tournament play. The qualifying tournament for the spring schedule will be sometime before Christmas break. At that time the five-women traveling squad could see a few changes.

"We are just going to have to regroup," Vollstedt said. "We have some play days set up before qualifying at various clubs around the Valley."

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Swim team using mixture of youth, experience to improve

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

The ASU men's swimming team turned in "some good performances and some mediocre performances" Saturday in an unscored United States Swimming meet in Tucson, according to Sun Devil head coach Ron Johnson.

Johnson said the Devils were forced to compete under less than ideal circumstances in the open invitational meet.

The team left Tempe at 5:45 Saturday morning, eating a breakfast of fruit and granola bars while driving to Tucson. Then they were allowed only a 40-minute warmup period before the meet started.

Johnson said the meet was more like a workout, with swimmers competing in as many as five events. The entire meet was conducted in less than two hours, much faster than usual.

Swimmers are limited to three events in NCAA meets. "We'll never see conditions like this the rest of the year," Johnson said. "I think we swam pretty well under the circumstances."

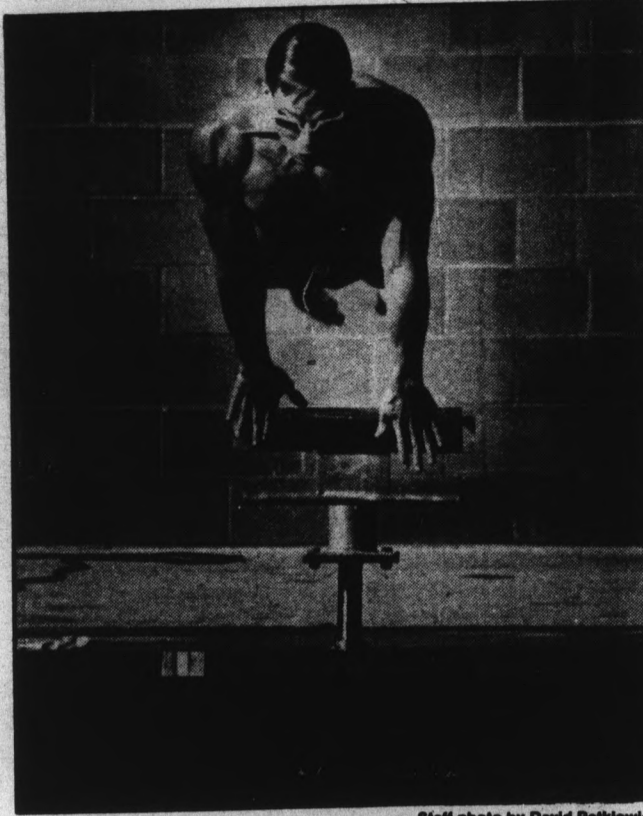
"We're training really hard right now," he said. "The guys are really stiff and tired and the results were not spectacular but there were some solid performances."

Johnson said co-captain Bruce Foster turned in the top performance for ASU. Foster had a time of 21.12 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle.

"Bruce had a real good swim," Johnson said. "His time was an excellent early-season time."

Also turning in a good performance was the Devils' other co-captain, senior Mike Orn, with a time of 1:53.73 in the 200-yard individual medley. Johnson was especially happy to see Orn have a good meet.

He said Orn has not been swimming well in the individual medley this year. That will be one of Orn's principle events this season, and Johnson was somewhat concerned about



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

Bruce Foster, co-captain of the ASU swimming team is one of the nation's top swimmers. Foster was an NCAA all-American last year.

Orn's progress.

Orn is the fastest returning 200 IM swimmer in the nation. Johnson said he was also happy with the performances of several of the freshmen. Brett Rose swam a 1:33.47 in the 200-backstroke, which Johnson said was a good time.

Another freshman, Neil Cochrane, had a time of 1:40.08 in the 200-freestyle, a remarkable showing since it came in his fifth event of the day.

Two other freshmen, Scott Hoffer and Chuck Gabrean, each swam a 21.8 in the 50-freestyle to move into contention for the final spot on the sprint relay team.

"Both Scott and Chuck showed good potential in the sprints," Johnson said. "I'm real pleased at how those two guys are coming along, and I think that they will help us."

Three of the four spots on the sprint relay team are already sewn up by Orn, Foster and Jeff Holshevnikoff. But the fourth spot is wide open, said Johnson.

He was also pleased with the progress of freshmen backstrokers Rose and Andy Jameson. Johnson is counting on those two to take the pressure off Dave Black, who held down the backstroke almost single-handedly last year.

"Andy and Brett look like they have the potential to come in and strengthen the backstroke that David Black held down almost by himself all last year," Johnson said.

"They (Rose and Jameson) add great depth, along with Dave," he added. "That's what we're looking for from the young guys — the added depth, especially in the 200 backstroke and 200 butterfly."

Johnson said those two events have been two of the Devils' biggest weaknesses in the past, but said the problem in the 200 backstroke has definitely been solved with the emergence of Rose and Jameson.

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Sun Devil archers grab individual titles

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

The ASU archery team dominated opponents last weekend when it played host to a number of rival archers, including Cal State-Los Angeles.

ASU assistant archery coach Rick McKinney officiated at the tournament and was pleased with the performance of the Sun Devils. The participants did not compete as teams; therefore there were no team scores.

McKinney indicated that if there had been team scores, ASU easily would have won the tournament.

"The team did really well for the start of the year," McKinney said of the mixed team Devils.

The women's division of ASU's archers took command of the top three spots, with Debbie Ochs coming in first place.

ASU's second place performer was Patty McMinds, a junior from Sunnyslope High School.

Shooting straight for the third place slot was sophomore Pam Urchike, a Marcos de Niza High School graduate.

The ASU men's team took the top two places in the tournament, with Jay Barrs placing first. Barrs had a total of 837 points.

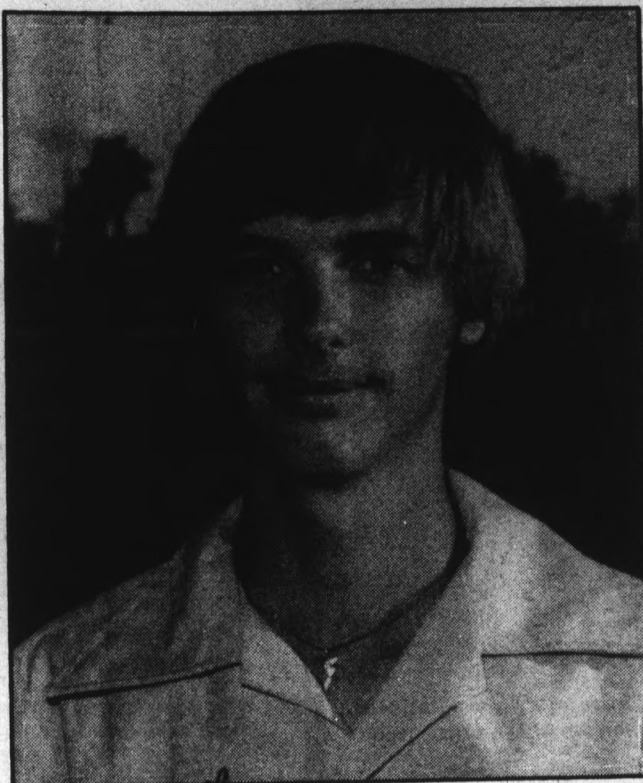
Right behind Barrs came Lee Tinkey, a junior from Warren, Mich.

The Sun Devils will soon be looking at some changes to progress the team, which has claimed 24 collegiate titles since 1969.

According to McKinney, the team will begin training which involves running and a weight-lifting program.

"We're changing the program to make it better," McKinney said. "Sheri Rhodes (head coach) has had very successful teams." But now Rhodes is starting to mold her team into world class archers rather than intercollegiate class.

"And she has the ability to do it," McKinney added.



Jay Barrs finished first for the Devils this past weekend as ASU took on a number of rival schools from California. The archery squad has a long tradition of national champions, and Barrs will be looked upon to keep that tradition going.

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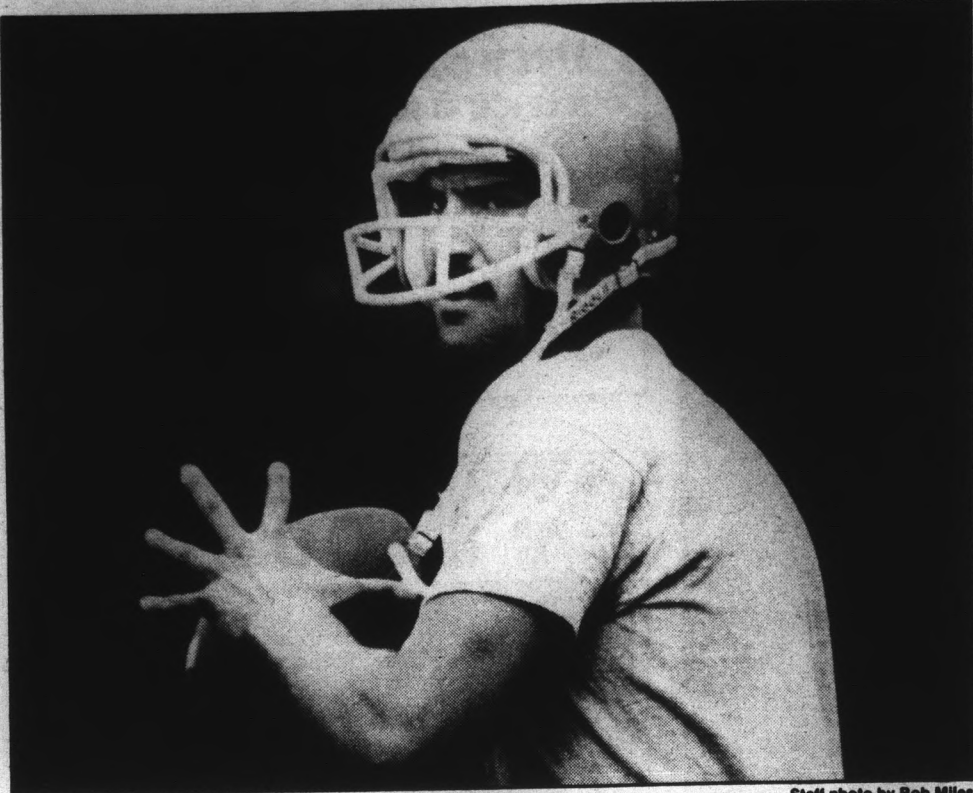
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Staff photo by Bob Miles

Last year Sandy Osiecki earned the starting quarterback spot, but a knee injury prevented him from playing. Last Saturday he was sent in to replace Todd Hons when the ASU offense could not move the ball.

Osiecki directs ASU rally

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The scene would have evoked wild applause in Tempe, where Todd Hons would be criticized for singing the national anthem.

But it was in Berkeley, Calif., that Sandy Osiecki took the reins of the Sun Devil offense and came within a whisker of rallying ASU to victory.

And no doubt the quarterback controversy of pre-season will be rekindled this week, at least in the fans' minds as the Sun Devils prepare for Oregon State.

"Todd (Hons) had some opportunities and didn't come through," ASU head coach Darryl Rogers said. "But you don't junk Hons. It's just like Mike Crawford had a good game last week, but you don't junk (Darryl) Clack.

"We will evaluate in the course of the week and see how it goes. But right now, I think it will be Todd."

Hons completed 18 of 38 passes for 246 yards but threw three interceptions and had trouble moving the ball.

Osiecki came in with less than 10 minutes remaining and completed just one of five passes for 20 yards, but also completed a

two-point conversion. The Devils scored 11 points under his direction. However, he was given excellent field position with which to work.

Osiecki said he felt good behind the controls, but like Hons he faced a lot of pressure from the Cal blitz.

"I felt great," Osiecki said. "It's always nice to do something, get the feel of what it's like."

Osiecki's proudest moment came when he completed the pass to Curt Arons for the two-point conversion.

"It was a roll out to the right," he said. "The tight end was supposed to come across the middle to the corner of the end zone, but I guess he got held up at the line. But he found an alley where he was wide open."

The low moment came when he threw a controversial interception that ended the Devils' hope for the game and for the Rose Bowl.

"I threw behind Mike Crawford. I just saw it go over his shoulder and then I heard some ooh's and ah's and then cheers for the interception."

Obviously, that was a big letdown for Osiecki.

"I feel like I let the team down."

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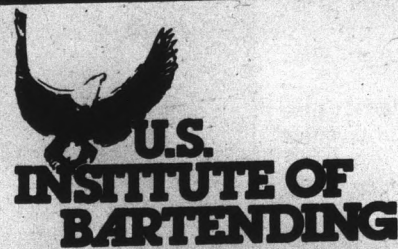
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STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Spring Semester 1984 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion page editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4 p.m. Monday, November 14, 1983.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Wed., Nov. 23, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week Nov. 28-Dec. 2.

MAKE \$10-\$30 HOURLY. FULL- OR PART-TIME.

Doing surveys, servicing displays and selling memberships for health spas. Easy, profitable and fun.

ALSO POSITIONS OPEN FOR:
AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS — PHOTO MODELS, SPA ATTENDANTS AND OFFICE WORK.

East Phoenix: 956-2200
Tempe: 894-1263

An equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME EVENINGS

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening and weekend shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings, which include salary and bonus, average \$4-\$6 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with no seasonal layoffs.

If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid, of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

Please call DIALAMERICA for details.
829-1140

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A/C TRAVEL Save 10 - 50% on airline tickets and hotel rooms anywhere in the U.S., 994-4754.

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveaway, 991-5533.

FREE CARS available for all major cities. Call us now, AAACon Auto Transport. 264-0201.

Typing

\$1.00 PAGE typing. Pickup and delivery on-campus. Knowledge all format styles. 20 years experience. Susan 962-1201; Debbie 963-3122. Call evenings.

\$1.50 / page. 10% cash discount, rush service available, papers, resumes, technical symbols. Business Office Services 894-1517.

A-1 EXCELLENT Typing. Highest quality. Term papers, theses, resumes, etc. IBM Electronic. Call Linda, 899-7562.

A-1 PROFICIENT typist, IBM Selectric. Pam, 969-2086.

Wanted

ASU - OREGON State football tickets for two non-students, November 12, 1983 game. Call Ken, 990-2489.

ASU - UoA football tickets for two non-students, November 26, 1983 game. Call Ken, 990-2489.

NEED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, diamonds, class rings, pocket watches, and silver coins. Free in home estimates. Call anytime. Joe 968-8637.

PAYING CASH for gold, silver, diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill. 968-5967.

Coors.

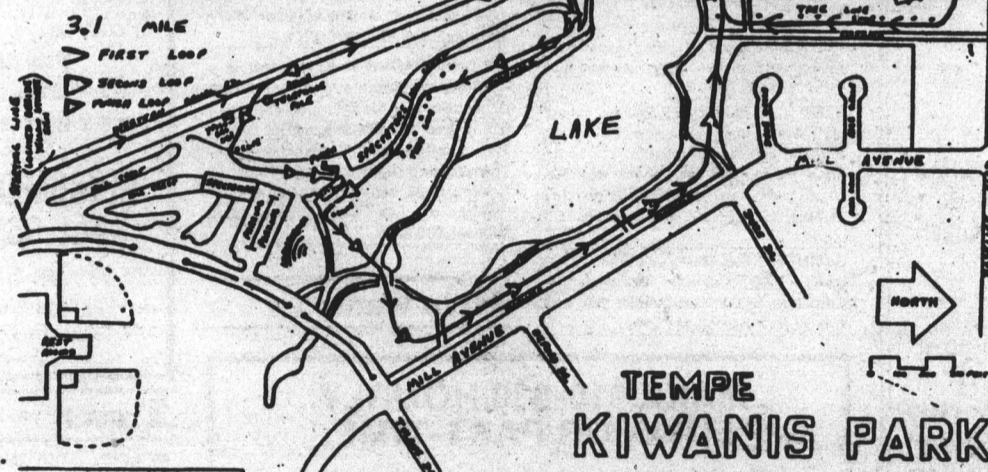
announces

INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY

Monday, November 14



ASU INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY COURSE



Entry Fee & Deadline

Entry fee is \$2 per entrant. Entry and fee are due tomorrow! Thursday, November 10 No later than 4 p.m. Intramural Sports Office P.E. West Lobby

Divisions

Men's A
Men's B
Women's

Race Information

3.1 mile course
Kiwanis Park, Tempe
Map available with entry

Awards to the winning runners and T-shirts to all participants will be provided by

Pearce and Sons - Coors