

wednesday

November 30, 1983
Vol. 66 No. 55

Arizona State University

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Protesters at Gammage accompany Falwell talk

By Chris Coppola and Wayne Baker
Staff writers

Roughly 60 marchers, armed with signs, loudspeakers and boisterous chants, protested the fundamentalist views of the Moral Majority and its leader, Rev. Jerry Falwell, outside of Gammage Center Tuesday night.

As the demonstrators rallied outside, Falwell, speaking to more than 300 listeners inside the center, said America is on the brink of a spiritual awakening.

The protestors, which included representatives from the National Organization of Women, the Arizona Gay and Lesbian Task Force, and the Center to Reverse the Arms Race, picketed for nearly an hour prior to the beginning of a 7:30 p.m. speech by Falwell, and continued until about 8 p.m., singing songs and chanting harmonic barbs referring to "Jerry."

Most of the marchers voiced opposition to Falwell's views supporting a nuclear deterrence policy, his opposition to the equal rights amendment and his support of legislation outlawing abortion.

"I've been working on this for four weeks, and have called everyone I could think of," said Ellie Murphy, a member of the Scottsdale chapter of NOW, who organized the protest.

"We are not protesting Jerry Falwell at all," she said. "We uphold his right to speak, but we are concerned about the political implications he represents."

Falwell told the audience the moral renaissance America is experiencing is being spearheaded by young people who are becoming more conservative than their parents.

He said the United States had been on a "downward spiral" of moral and spiritual values that had its roots at the end of World War II.

He said World War II parents who were determined to give their children "everything they didn't have," actually took the work ethic out of American society.

"A materialistic society has been ushered in that we have never seen before," Falwell said. "We lack the values that make things have meaning in this life."

"I once thought the government could work problems out by itself," Falwell said.

However, the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Roe v. Wade* that declared abortion constitutional changed his mind and prompted him to form the Moral Majority, a Christian-oriented political movement that solidified in the 1980 presidential election.

He stressed that the Moral Majority is not a religious group involving itself in government.

Numerous signs pronouncing such statements as "Jerry is scary" and "Eve was framed" accompanied the demonstrators, who picketed both the west and north entrances to Gammage while periodically joining in boisterous hollers and cheers.

"The majority of people here do recognize his right to speak," said Kirk Baxter, president of the Arizona Gay and Lesbian Task Force, which had about 25 members present. "It's (the Moral Majority's) very twisted perception of Christianity that we oppose."

Sally Patterson, a member of the Phoenix chapter of NOW, said the protest represented an overall move by many of the groups both locally and nationally to demonstrate a louder political voice.

"We feel we've got to move politically," she said. "All that he's about is terribly offensive. The NOW group is very politically involved."

Falwell told his audience that politics and religion are inseparable.

"In reality, there is no difference between the sacred and the secular," he said. "Whatever it takes to be a good Christian will make a good citizen also."

He said the Moral Majority was devoted to five principals: the civil rights of an unborn fetus, preserving the husband-wife family structure, eliminating drugs and pornography from society, and a strong national defense as a deterrent to war.

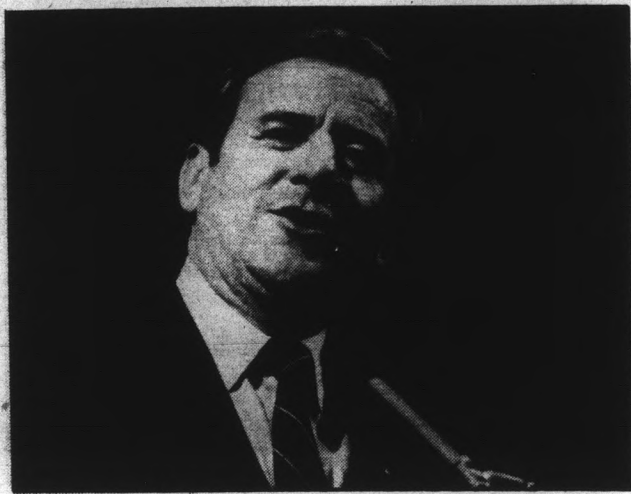
Falwell said a strong nuclear policy is necessary to contain the Soviet Union.

"Human life means a great deal more in this country than in other parts of the world," Falwell said. "You haven't seen us shoot down any passenger planes carrying innocent people lately."

"If God is going to bless this nation, we're going to have to stand behind the people of Israel," Falwell said.



Staff photos by Bob Miles



Demonstrators representing women's, gays' and anti-nuclear groups gathered outside Gammage Center in conjunction with a speech by Rev. Jerry Falwell (left). Falwell's remarks ranged from foreign policy to the decline of American values.

ASU economics profs bullish on prime office space

By Mike Rynearson
Staff writer

The economics professors at ASU, faced with a situation of supply and demand, have followed through on a plan by which sealed bids have determined who will be granted choice offices in the new Business Annex.

After being told the economics department would be allocated most of the sixth floor of the nearly completed business wing, Chairman William Boyes was left with the dilemma of who would get the biggest and best of the offices available.

Many of the older professors felt they should be given choice offices based on seniority, according to Steve Happel, one of the economics professors.

At the same time, many of the younger professors felt they should get bigger offices because they have bigger classes and spend more time in their offices in consultations with students, Happel said.

With a no-win situation on his hands, Boyes asked the faculty to come up with a solution that would please everyone.

The result, according to Happel, was a system by which each professor would submit a sealed bid for the office of his choice.

The highest bids were awarded the best and largest offices, Happel said. Window offices with good views and corner offices, which are a little bigger and have windows on two sides, were in highest demand.

All of the money collected from the bids, which was more than a couple of thousand

dollars, was placed in a scholarship fund, according to Happel.

The highest bid, for one of the corner offices, was somewhere between \$400 and \$500, and the lowest was \$5, said Happel, who bid \$20 himself. The average bid was about \$125, he added.

Happel said he was not sure which professor was the top bidder.

Of the 30 economics professors all but three participated in the bidding system. Those who did not, Happel said, were not concerned with which office they received. He added that those professors will receive one of the smaller interior offices when the department makes the move to the new annex in January.

"There was definitely a certain gamesmanship involved," Happel said. "You didn't want to spend too much, but at the same time you wanted to make sure you got the office you wanted."

The bidding system caused a little skepticism among administrators in the Business College at first, Happel said.

"We had to write a memo defending our bidding procedure for approval," Happel said.

Systems ensuring fair allocation of choice office space around campus are not unusual, according to Happel.

"When QBA (Quantitative Business Analysis) divvied up its office space, they rolled dice," Happel said.

Equal pay for equal work not true for grant money

This is the second of a four-part series examining ASU's drive to establish itself as a major research institution. Today, the State Press looks at the conflicting views among faculty members over the relationship between teaching and research, and the misconception surrounding the distribution of research awards.

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

Physics Professor John Cowley and English Professor Marvin Fisher are both distinguished scholars with years of research and teaching behind them. They derive satisfaction from their work at ASU, which brings them recognition.

The difference between these men is not in the quality or significance of their work, but in the amount of funding it draws.

Fisher worked last summer at the Huntington Library in Pasadena, Calif., on a \$2,000 fellowship, his second from the private organization.

The two-time Fulbright lecturer spent two months studying as part of his work on the "Apocalyptic Strain in American Writing," a paper he plans to publish.

The price of knowledge

Second of a series

Cowley, who is Galvin Professor of Physics and director of the Regional Facility for High Resolution Electron Microscopy at ASU, has drawn \$3.5 million in funding since 1979. Last year he received \$304,750 for research on crystals and atom configurations.

"(The money) doesn't say anything about quality or value," only that the funds are available, Cowley said.

Associate Vice President for Research Harold Hunnicutt, who is in charge of ASU Research and Sponsored Programs Administration, said, "A lot of the research... goes on here that's very important that doesn't draw a cent."

Hunnicutt said, "Those people are bringing a lot of attention and prestige to the institution and they're expected to do research."

According to Charles M. Woolf, dean of the Graduate College, "In some fields there are few funds, but in humanities

there is not as high a need for money.

"But you give those people a small computer, a secretary, some money for copying and a superb library... the result is the same — outstanding research work," Woolf said.

"Some of the best research on the campus does not involve outside funding," Woolf said. "Most states do not have the money to support (large equipment expenditures), so we go to the federal government."

Much of the money involved in research pays for the equipment and materials necessary for such work.

But while the money and prestige generated bring ASU recognition, the research requirement for faculty has sparked controversy, particularly among those who desire to teach new knowledge rather than discover it.

A visiting professor, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "There is some sentiment for that position even from the people who are heavy into research."

"But unfortunately with the limited number of (positions), even those people are reluctant to fill a (job) with a teaching-oriented person instead of a research oriented person," the source said.

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nation/world

state press

Visas denied Nicaraguan, Salvadoran leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Tuesday it rejected visa requests from Roberto d'Aubuisson, president of El Salvador's Constituent Assembly, and Tomas Borge, Nicaragua's interior minister.

Spokesman John Hughes, who made the announcement, said he had no immediate information on the reasons for the rejections.

The decision concerning d'Aubuisson appears to reflect the administration's concern over an upsurge in rightist death squad activity in El Salvador.

D'Aubuisson is the most prominent rightist leader in El Salvador and officials here believe he is financed by wealthy Salvadoran exiles in Miami, Guatemala and elsewhere.

Greyhound plans to resume full service

PHOENIX (AP) — Greyhound Chairman John W. Teets said Tuesday that overwhelming rejection of a contract offer by striking workers leaves the bus company no choice but to hire new employees and resume full operations as soon as possible.

"Now we will go forward full bore," Teets said at a news conference one day after Greyhound Lines drivers and other workers voted 96 percent to 3 percent to reject the three-year contract, which had called for a 7.8 percent pay cut.

"If we cannot do it with current employees, we'll do it with new hires," said Teets, chairman and chief executive officer of the parent Greyhound Corp. "We have reached the point of no return in protecting the jobs of our employees."

Reagan, Shamir agree to establish military committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir agreed Tuesday to establish

a U.S.-Israeli military committee to strengthen the two nations' military cooperation.

Included will be joint training exercises and military planning, plus the stockpiling of American military equipment in Israel.

Reagan said in a statement as Shamir left the White House that during their two days of talks, "We reconfirmed the longstanding bonds of friendship between our two countries and expressed our determination to strengthen and develop them in the cause of our mutual interests."

Neither man mentioned any renewal of U.S. cluster bomb sales to Israel, cancelled after allegations Israel had used the weapons in its invasion last year of Lebanon.

Blizzard strikes Great Lakes region

By The Associated Press

A blizzard blamed for 37 deaths took a parting shot at the Great Lakes region Tuesday while a third snowstorm in eight days laid up to a foot of fresh snow across the icy Rockies.

"Now for the blockbuster," warned the National Weather Service in Cheyenne, Wyo. "The latest long-range charts point to another — possibly major — snowstorm Thursday night or Friday."

Eight men and women in the Midwest died in their cars stuck in snowbanks as the blizzard that stranded thousands of travelers with drifts up to 15 feet high swept through Michigan into Canada. Some died of asphyxiation or exposure.

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ASASU Senate denies funding for group's purchase of goats

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

The Associated Students Senate last week approved over \$1,800 in funds for four of the eight appropriations bills up for discussion, but a measure to allocate funds for the purchase of two live goats was responsible for more than an hour of debate.

The Nigerian Students Association asked the senate for \$400 to fund an upcoming cultural event featuring native food, music and dance, including the slaughter of two live goats to be cooked and eaten as part of the celebration.

The initial request was amended in committee to \$188, deleting \$300 for beverages and food, including the goats.

The committee voted to grant the group's request for \$100 in office supplies and also added \$88 to enable the group to advertise the event.

According to Patrick Reardon, senator for the College of Education and chairman of the government operations committee, the majority of committee debate centered on funding the goats and whether or not such funding would be in support of culture or refreshment.

After introduction of the measure by Brian LaCorte, senator for the College of Public Programs, a motion was made by Howard Snader, senator for the College of Liberal Arts, to amend the bill to fund the goats, as well as \$80 in miscellaneous food items.

"Some senators have seen this as a picnic — it's not. It is a part of (Nigerian) culture," Snader said. "It's also been said that the food is entertainment — it's not. It is the main event."

Katy Ottensmeyer, senator for the College of Fine Arts, said she was "violently opposed" to the amendment, adding that such discussion was "not germane" to the issue of allocating funds for the group.

"I don't think the debate should be over whether we are funding culture — of course we're funding culture and if we approve this

bill (without the food items) we will be funding culture," Ottensmeyer said.

Dan Lowrance, senator for the College of Law, said he views this event as an "investment," as all ASU students are invited and could gain valuable cultural insight.

"I think we're being awfully elitist in thinking that we should spend money on ourselves," and not fund food for other campus organizations, Lowrance said.

The amendment eventually failed by a vote of 7-14, and the original bill, as amended in committee, passed unanimously.

The senate's major funding move was to allocate \$962 for the recently formed Student Health Advisory Committee.

This bill was also amended in committee to reduce funds for next semester's Health

'I don't think the debate should be over whether we are funding culture.'

Fair by \$100, eliminating a free lunch for the volunteer doctors and nurses.

Lowrance suggested amending the bill to reintroduce the funding of 50 lunches from SAGA Food Service at \$2 each.

"These people are volunteering eight hours of their time. The least we can do is give them lunch," he said.

Snader, however, said he did not think a free lunch would make any difference to the volunteer professionals, adding, "We have no business funding this."

The amendment passed 14-7, and the final measure was approved unanimously.

The senate voted 16-2, with two abstentions, to send two students from the AIESEC international business club to New York City, where they will stay in the Grand Hyatt, at a total cost of \$265.

The AIESEC members will be representing ASU at the club's 25th anniversary seminar.

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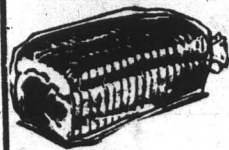
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opinion

The very spring and root of honesty and virtue lie in a good education.

—Plutarch

letters

Guide for ASU epicures

Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Wainer's letter on Nov. 29, concerning Saga food.

Far too many generalizations have been made with respect (or disrespect) to Saga food. I lived at Sahuaro my first year at ASU and also found the food to be of less than satisfactory quality. But take heart, Mr. Wainer, there are other cafeterias on this campus.

May I suggest starting your day with a hot breakfast at the Club, where the lines range from short to nonexistent and the food quality is much more appetizing than I've ever found at Sahuaro. For lunch and dinner, I recommend Palo Verde East where the food is the best on campus. It is the best managed cafeteria, with the best food and the best service of all the cafeterias.

I have also gotten to know several people in the Saga organization, and have helped with an ASU employee banquet, and with catering the Special Olympics. I have found that Saga food is more than capable of producing high quality, enjoyable meals. I have never worked for Saga, but wish to stress that before condemning Saga as a whole, you expand your dining habits to other cafeterias on campus.

Jeph Rasmussen
Junior, Advertising

'Indirect costs' take too much from university research funding

Guest Editorial • Lars Jones

Nothing is free these days, not even research grant money. At universities across the nation, research scientists often lose more than half their grant money to their institution for what are ambiguously termed "overhead charges."

Currently, 42 percent of research funds given for work at ASU goes to pay these overhead charges, or as the University terms them, "indirect costs." Indirect costs are those costs which are not directly associated with research.

In 1975, indirect costs took 54 percent of research grant money. The rate is being lowered in an attempt to make ASU researchers "more competitive" for that elusive grant dollar, according to the ASU Special Projects Office.

In fiscal year 1983, ASU received more than \$19.5 million in federal, state, local and private grants and contracts. All public grant monies come from taxes. Taxpayers are led to believe that the large sums of money being given to research actually go towards such noble goals as curing cancer or technological advancements to improve the quality of life. In actuality, only about half the money ever gets into researchers' hands. Researchers may never see most of that other half — not even indirectly.

Some indirect costs are straightforward enough and are applied towards utilities such as electricity and water. They may also pay for equipment and computer use, or maintenance expenses.

But a large percent of indirect costs appear to arise only because a researcher is being given grant money. Last year, more than \$230,000 of ASU research grant money went to pay for use of building space such as labs. Faculty members conducting research not funded by grant money can use building space without charge.

Researchers receiving grant money also have to pay for costs associated with their use of the University library, almost \$140,000 last year.

However, the largest single category of indirect costs is titled, "general administration." Almost \$2 million went into a general University fund and a lot of that money never reached a research lab. According to the Special Projects Office, which oversees the accounting and management of grant money, University administrators can draw money

from that general fund as they see fit.

Losing almost half their research money to these overhead costs has much of ASU's faculty involved in research up in arms, and rightly so. A faculty member secures a research grant on the basis of his intended research project and track record in the field. The University, in an attempt to recover costs which exist whether someone is doing research or not — such as for the use of building or lab space — decides to take a piece of the pie.

But researchers are not alone when they feel that indirect cost rates are out of line. With an ever-increasing frequency, research grant donors are becoming concerned about the use

'Losing almost half their research money to these overhead costs has much of ASU's faculty involved in research up in arms.'

of indirect cost income by universities and have put a limit on the amount of these charges that may be deducted from the award.

The University does not recover all costs associated with research; the percentage of losses is calculated into the next year's indirect cost rate. Thus, large amounts of unrecoverable monies one year can influence the amount taken from research grants the next.

Such use of "indirect costs" to recoup deficit spending is a primary sign of poor money management. Universities should pay attention to the actions taken by grant donors limiting amounts removed as "indirect costs" and not be so eager to take a slice of the pie.

Lars Jones is a senior journalism major at ASU.

Student dismayed by prof's poor communications skills

Editor:

A few weeks ago I was involved in a very annoying and burdensome situation with a certain faculty member of the math department. As everyone knows, failure notices were recently sent to those students who have been making nightly visits to such places as Devil House, Gold Rush and Donny O'Brien's instead of the Hayden and Noble Libraries. I was one of those unfortunate students, but by no means do I travel nightly to such drinking establishments as those mentioned above. I spend my evenings studying.

However, the failure notice was unjustified. I was not pleased upon receiving it, and needless to say, neither were my

parents. Upon checking all my tests and calculating my percentage, I discovered my present grade should be an "A," not an "E." I quickly realized the notice was an obvious error.

The following day I made an appointment with my instructor. The error was immediately corrected when the instructor noticed she had failed to record one of my test grades. I accepted the apology and mistake gracefully and simply asked that a short note be sent to my parents stating that I am not failing and am presently receiving a respectable "A." Problem solved, right? Wrong! The letter sent to my parents not only stated that I was receiving a "D" instead

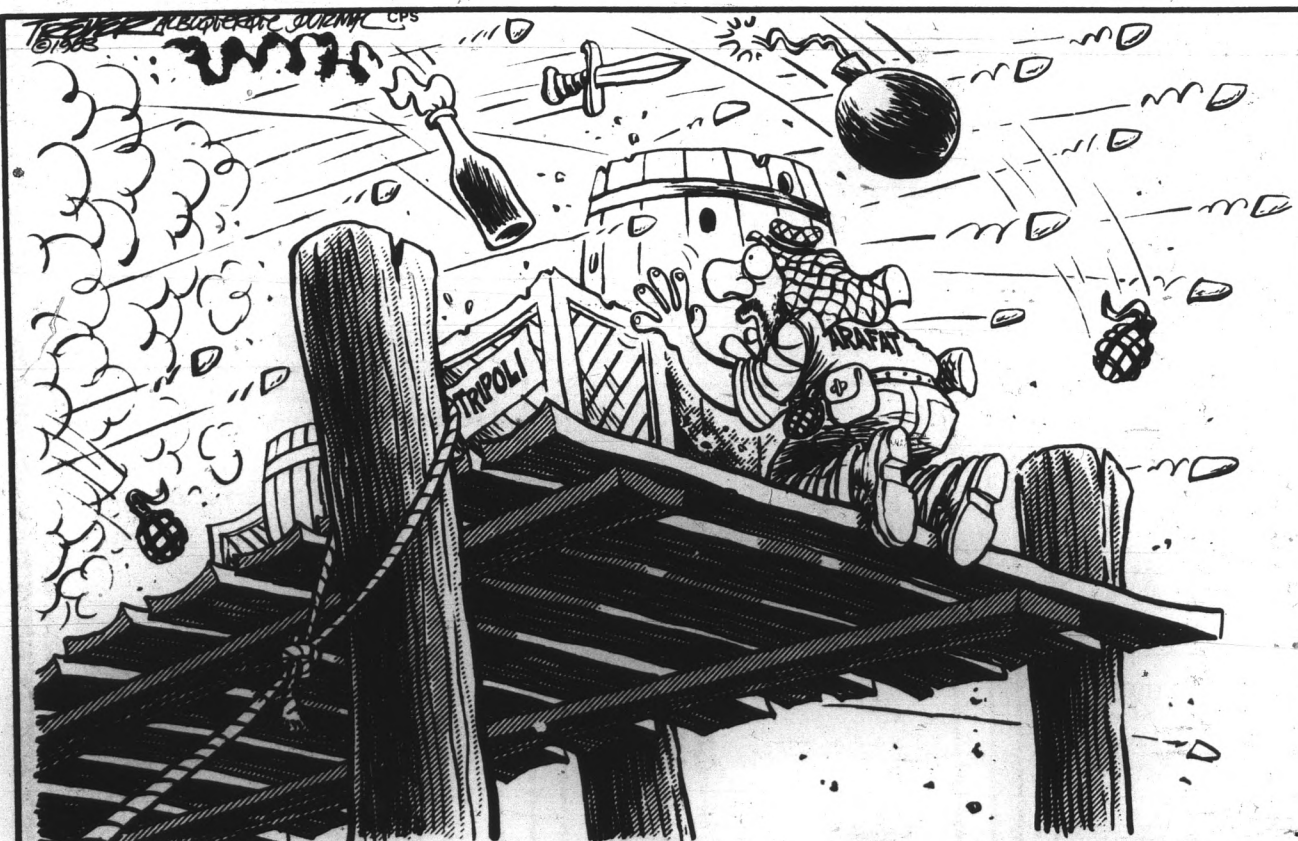
of an "E," but was also abundantly supplied with spelling, grammar and punctuation errors.

A child of eight can plainly see that a person lacking basic English skills is hardly capable of teaching at a major educational institution such as ASU. I do not mean to infer that such faculty members are unqualified in their respective fields, for they may be extremely competent. But how can a student possibly communicate with an instructor who simply cannot understand him? Moreover, how can a student learn anything? Teachers and professors repeatedly emphasize the necessity of possessing basic English skills before even

entering a classroom at a college or university. How is it possible, then, for one to teach at a university without possessing such skills?

I am all for equal opportunity, but basic qualifications must be met, specifically the ability to speak and write English. I seriously consider this a major problem in the educational system. Lack of communication undoubtedly hinders the ability to learn. If a student cannot exchange information with an instructor he will surely be reluctant to ask questions or request assistance.

Brad Soos
Sophomore, Communications



"NO, NO, GUYS — WHEN I SAID WE WILL DRIVE THE ENEMY INTO THE SEA, I MEANT THE ISRAELIS!!!"

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The State Press is published Tuesday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Revised policy would increase charge to replace lost library books next year

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

A new ASU policy that would raise the charge for a lost library book to as much as \$70 has been proposed and may be implemented as soon as January, a University official said.

John Larimer, chairman of the University Services Committee, said the proposed changes are "fairly firm" and will be going into effect "at the beginning of 1984."

The proposal was brought to the University Services Committee by University Librarian Donald Riggs, Larimer said.

Riggs did not wish to comment on the proposal because he does not think it is the "proper time" to present the proposed policy changes to the public.

Under the proposed system, a library patron who loses an ASU library book will be charged for the replacement cost of the book in addition to the \$10 fine and \$15 cataloging fee currently levied against those who lose books, Larimer said.

The replacement cost for an older book with an unknown replacement cost will be taken from a list of the average cost of all books in the same category.

The average cost for different categories of older books ranges from \$5 to \$45.

Those who lose new books with a known cost will be charged the replacement cost of that book.

Larimer said the proposed changes were well received by

his committee and that the members agreed it is fair to require people to pay for the replacement of books they lose.

"This is a change that's really long overdue," Larimer said. "We didn't see any problem with it."

He said there are no set regulations requiring this type of proposal to be approved by certain committees and the

A patron who loses a library book will be charged the replacement cost, a \$10 fine and a \$15 cataloging fee.

policy could be adopted by "administrative decision" but was taken through his committee to get input on the proposed changes.

Larimer presented the proposal to the Faculty Senate for consideration at the Nov. 21 senate meeting.

Associated Students President Walter Batt had previously reported to the Associated Students Senate that a proposal to raise fines for lost library books was being considered.

Larimer said that Riggs has indicated to him that he wants the proposal to be taken through the ASASU Senate for approval.

Registration packets now available at MU

Early registration schedule/billing statements for the spring 1984 semester are now available for pick up in the Coconino Room of the MU. Packets may be picked up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Dec. 5.

Packets not picked up will be mailed to those students.

On-line registration will begin Nov. 30 and will last through the first week of classes in the spring semester. All on-line registration will be processed on a first come, first serve basis.

Registration processing sites are located in Payne Hall, Social Sciences, Engineering and Applied Sciences and the College of Business Administration.

U.N. ambassador plans speech at Memorial Union next week

Ambassador Charles Lichenstein, U.S. alternate representative to the United Nations, will speak at ASU on Dec. 5.

His topic will be, "Why the U.N. — and Where?" Lichenstein will speak at 11:40 a.m. in the Arizona Room of the MU.

The ambassador was appointed to his position by President Reagan in 1981.

He is deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations Security Council and is responsible for the public affairs activities of the U.S. Mission, as well as for the Mission's duties as host country to the U.N.

Lichenstein's visit to ASU is sponsored by the Barry M. Goldwater Chair of American Institutions.

For additional information, contact Albert Karnig at 965-4995.

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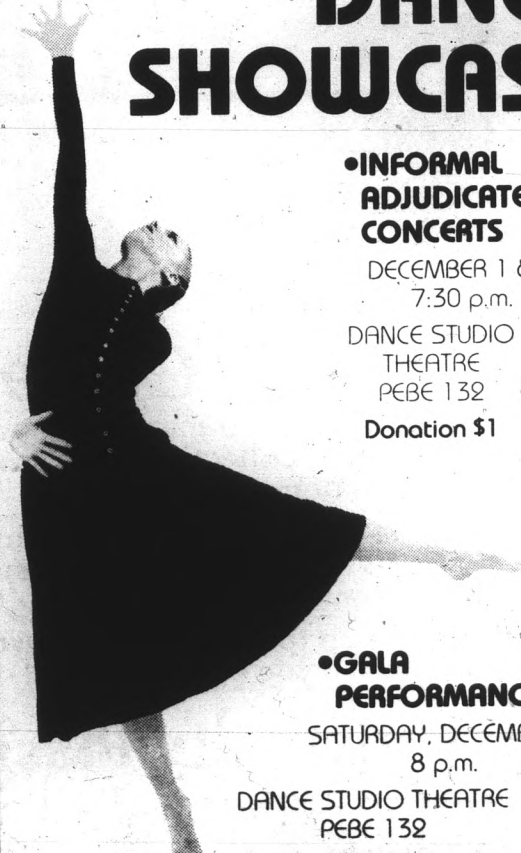
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New PIES clinic to promote health among ASU students with counseling, education

By Sherry Lowe
Contributing writer

The PIES clinic, designed for the physical, intellectual, emotional and spiritual well-being of students, will open its doors Thursday.

Denae Brownell, health educator and assistant at the clinic, said, "The clinic is a place where students can come for health information while helping them learn to assess whether they need medical care."

The clinic is comprised of two staff members and a group of students known as the "PIES team," which will help counsel students visiting the clinic. The student counselors range from freshmen to doctoral students with a variety of experience in different fields.

Brownell said the purpose of the clinic and the PIES team is to be informational, educational and referral, as opposed to patient care.

"If a student is in need of more intensive care, we would refer them to the mental health clinic," Brownell said.

According to Dr. Barbara Thomas, coordinator of the clinic, PIES acts mainly as a referral service, giving information to

students and referring them to different clinics if additional help is needed.

Thomas said, "A feature (of) our clinic . . . will be study tables with specific information on stress, diet or whatever the student is interested in, available at each table."

PIES started as a series of lectures presented around campus to interested students.

"We've done lecture series on acne, birth control and allergies. Our most popular lecture is stress management. We lecture to students on whatever an organization requests," Thomas said.

The idea of bringing a PIES clinic to ASU came from Monty Roth, student health services director.

Roth said, "Our major goal is to promote healthy lifestyles for ASU students."

He said the program is intended to develop a total concept of wellness.

According to Brownell, there are different PIES clinics across the nation, one of the best being at the U of A. NAU is also in the process of developing a clinic.

There is no fee for visits to the clinic, which opens at 8 a.m. on Thursday.



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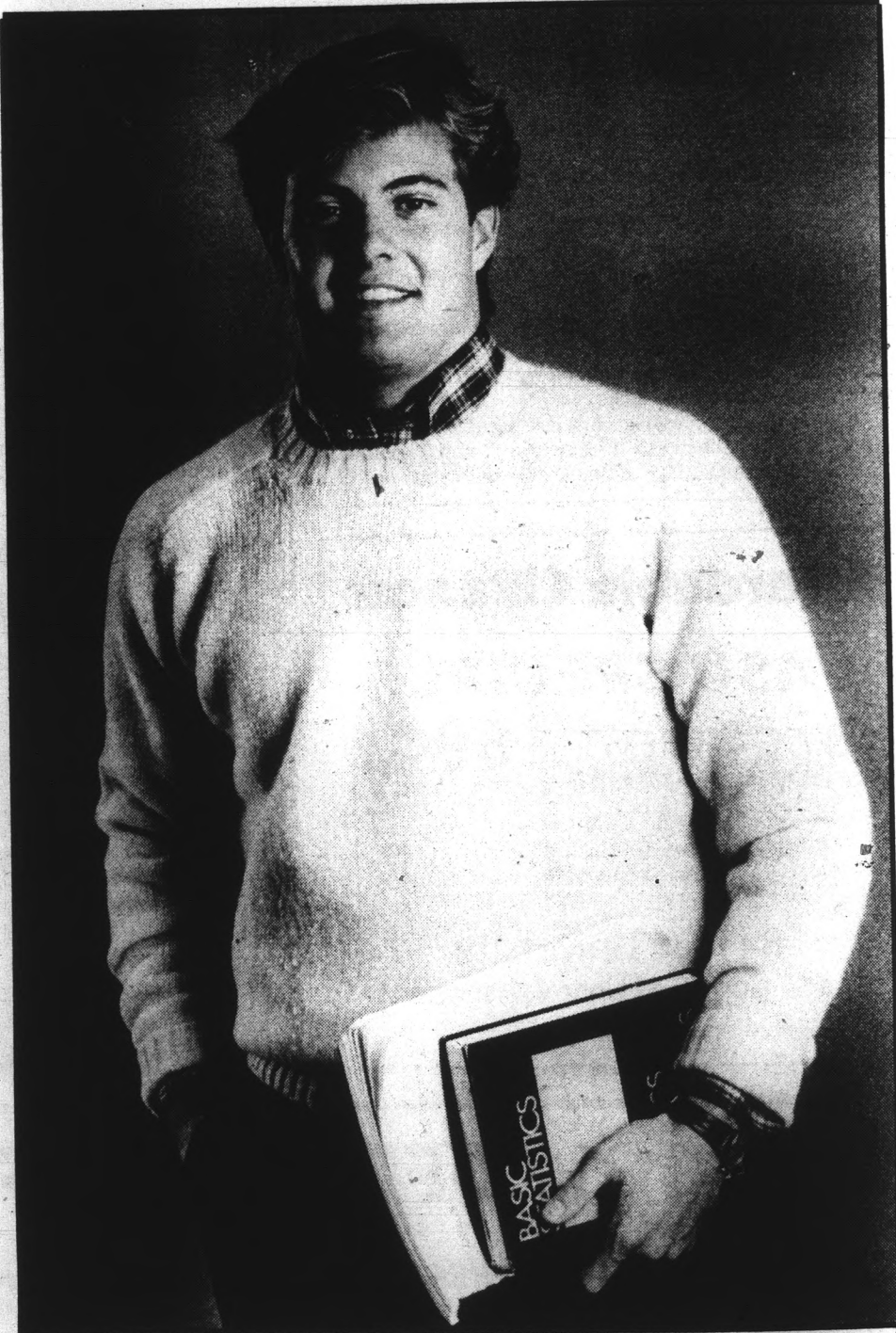
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Center to study rural transit problems

By Julie Klein
Contributing writer

The problems with rural transportation in Arizona are similar to those faced by Third World nations, the director of the new ASU Center for Advanced Research in Transportation said.

"The state's rural areas have small populations, large land areas and very little funds," said Matthew Betz. "The logistics problems are like those facing a country such as Africa."

With increasing financial problems, Arizona's rural areas could lose large portions of their bus, air and freight transportation because of recent deregulation in those industries, he said.

Transportation problems facing the rural areas will be among those studied by the new research center, which is one of four recently approved centers of the Engineering Excellence Program.

Three other centers are Solid State Electronics, Energy Systems Research and Automated Engineering and Robotics.

Approved in the 1982-1983 academic year, the transportation center will conduct research for all modes of transportation — road, railway, air and possibly water, Betz said.

The research will include the design, maintenance and operation of various transportation systems, he said.

"Initially, our emphasis will be on problems directly affecting Arizona," Betz said. "Most people think only of freeway and urban transportation problems, but the problems are also increasing in rural areas."

"Although the focus of the center is not highly structured yet, close to 75 percent of our research will be in the urban category over the next five years," he said.

Specific problems currently being researched include using computers to detect erosion of streambeds along highways, where to install left-turn signals in Phoenix and illumination of guide signs along highways and freeways, Betz said.

"The human factor is vital to our research also," he said. "We're currently working with the psychology department to determine how visual processing occurs and how it relates to driver safety."

That interdisciplinary aspect sets the research center apart from centers at other universities, Betz said.

"A graduate seminar in advanced transportation will be offered next semester, and faculty members from six different departments will participate," he said.

The center will also conduct research in cooperation with the Arizona Department of Transportation, Betz said.

"The center will be highly forward-looking," he said. "The word 'advanced' wasn't just slipped into its title for no reason."

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Conference planned for school principals

"Building Effective Schools" is the theme of the 25th annual Principal's Conference hosted by ASU on Dec. 7.

The conference will be held from 8:40 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Pima Room of the MU. It is jointly sponsored by the ASU Educational Administration and Supervision Department, ASU Southwest Center for Community Education Development and the Arizona School Administrators, Inc.

Principals, superintendents and ASU professors will present their research findings on a variety of topics including evaluating classroom performance, school principalship in Arizona, public relations, parent involvement and merit pay.

Early registration deadline is Dec. 1. A fee of \$20 per person, prepaid, will include lunch. Registration at the door is \$25 per person.

For registration information, contact ASU Conference Services, 965-5757.

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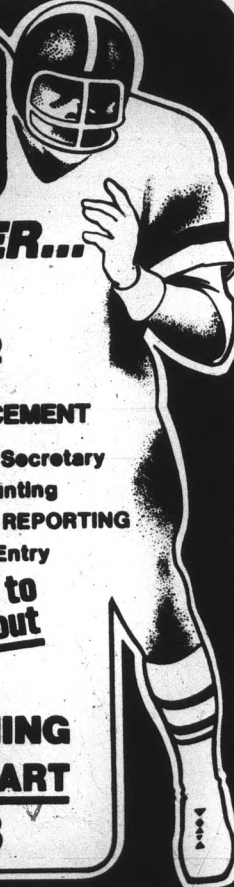


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Arizona residents highly mobile, researcher says

During the five years before the 1980 census, 60 percent of metropolitan Phoenix residents had moved at least once, more than the national average, according to a research specialist for the Bureau of Business and Economic Research in the ASU College of Business Administration.

Tom Rex said the people who relocated were evenly split between those who had moved into the Phoenix area and those who had moved from location to location within the Valley.

"The proportion of people in each of the two categories is higher than the national average, reflecting both the rapid influx of newcomers to the area and their subsequent high mobility," he said.

The proportion of residents who had moved differed widely by community, ranging from 100 percent in Sun City West to 12 percent in Guadalupe, according to Rex.

Rex said one of the economic reasons for migrating to the Sun Belt states is that taxes are lower for individuals and corporations.

"More companies are looking to move a major operation to another area, and they move their company here because taxes

were too high in the northern areas they came from. They're looking to cut the cost," Rex said.

Rex said, "It slowed down a little because of the national recession, but we expect the trend to continue."

He said another economic reason was that many Sun Belt states are right-to-work states, and individuals migrate there "to get away from the unionization."

"It's really twofold," Rex said. "First, you have individuals who come looking for

jobs, and then you have the companies themselves moving here... which causes the individuals to move here. The two work together."

Rex said Phoenix started to grow quickly in the 1950s, causing many people to move here as it gained more media attention.

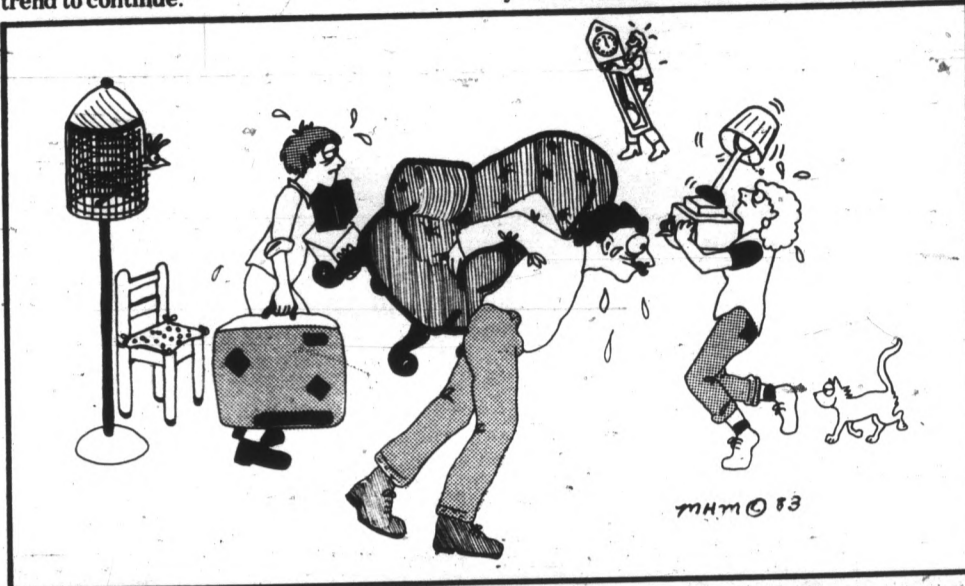
Only 29 percent of Maricopa County residents were born in Arizona, the 1980 census showed.

Nationally, nearly two-thirds of all people still live in their state of birth.

"The highest percentage of Arizona natives are found in communities that are largely Hispanic, while the lowest proportion occurs in retirement areas and in relatively new towns, such as Sun City, Litchfield Park and Fountain Hills," Rex said.

He said the Valley's immigrants usually come from the North-central region, with the West being the next most common area of origin.

The large influx of people moving to the Sunbelt states is due partially to the climate, lifestyle and employment possibilities, Rex said, but the main reason is "strongly sociological... and very complex."



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police report

ASU Police report the following activities occurred between noon Saturday and noon Tuesday:

- Approximately 25 Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members were involved in an illegal ritual fire on top of Sun Devil Stadium Monday. Police said minimal damage was reported.
- A diamond pendant, valued at \$300, was stolen from a student's dresser in a room at Palo Verde Main Monday.
- James Carlton Work was struck in the head by a football while playing near the Physical Education West Building Monday. Work was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was treated and released.
- A 1977 sky-blue Kawasaki motorcycle, valued at \$1,800, was stolen while it was parked in Lot 31 Monday.
- An ASU student reported his backpack and

its contents, valued at \$59, missing from the Manzanita dining hall Monday.

- A blue Cycle Pro Custom Cruiser bicycle was stolen from the bike racks at the Cholla Apartments Monday.
- An ASU student reported her wallet, containing \$50, missing from her coat pocket in the locker area of Saga Foods Monday. The wallet also contained her ASU I.D.
- A Sears Free Spirit light-blue 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$35, was stolen while it was locked to the Motor Pool bike racks Monday.
- An ASU student reported \$20 worth of damages to his 1980 Yamaha motorcycle fork lock Monday.
- A men's 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the bottom ramp at Manzanita Hall Saturday.

— Sandy Sisteck

Coach agrees to keep prayer off field

By the College Press Service

EL PASO, Texas — University of Texas-El Paso football coach Bill Yung has agreed to keep religious practices off the playing field after he incurred the wrath of a number of spectators by holding a public team prayer meeting before a recent game against Baylor University.

"It was really a spontaneous thing," said Bill Walker, UTEP's communications director. "Grant Teaff, the Baylor coach, and Yung are good friends, and decided to hold a joint team prayer out on the field before the game."

But the incident subsequently drew complaints from spectators and observers who felt the religious service was out of place at a state school.

"We did receive some complaints, and some letters appeared in the campus and local El Paso papers, in all cases condemning the prayer at the football game," Walker said.

"Our coach has told us it was a spontaneous, one-shot event, and likened it to a locker room prayer between the two teams."

A spokesman for UTEP's sports information department said, "Bill Yung is a very religious man. One of his players wanted to lead the team in (the Lord's Prayer) on the field."

Yung saw this as a special occasion because he was once Teaff's assistant at Baylor, said Maxey Parrish of Baylor's sports information office.

"Both men are dedicated Christians, and didn't see anything wrong with it given the circumstances (of their first meeting as opposing coaches)," Parrish said.

Baylor, however, is a private, Baptist-run institution, and regularly holds a "convocation" before its games, he added.

At UTEP, "there is no likelihood of (on-field prayers) happening again," Walker said.

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More about
Research

continued from page 1

Anthropology Professor Glen Rice, who received the largest single award last year — \$1.3 million to excavate a prehistoric Hohokam Indian site in the path of Interstate 10 — said, "Even with anthropology there are people who probably should be teaching instead of researching."

"I do think research is imperative if you're going to have a university, but there is a need for concern about the quality of teaching," the source said.

"It's hard to evaluate, but while pushing for the goal of 'excellence in research,' the undergraduate programs should not be allowed to slip into being a poor stepchild," the source said.

But Woolf said those who aspire to teaching, which is "admirable," should go to work at a state college or high school where teaching is the prime function.

"The universities are not colleges. You have state colleges whose primary function is teaching, but a university's function is teaching, research and public service," he said.

"At a university, professors are expected to teach and teach well, and also do research," Woolf said.

Fisher and Cowley both contend that research is necessary for professors to stay abreast of new information and for the existence of graduate programs.

"If a person does not read and write in their area . . . their teaching is bound to go flat," Fisher said. It is "very difficult" for someone to be excited about his area in the classroom if he is not involved in discovery.

"I don't know that there is any area where there isn't new knowledge to be discovered," Cowley said.

Fisher said full-time researchers are acceptable in a heavily endowed university with strong public support, but thinks those positions would be resented at ASU.

A former ASU engineering professor currently holding a private sector position, who also requested anonymity, said he agrees with having

separate researchers and teachers.

"But unfortunately the University is not set up that way and if it was, the teaching person would not be treated with as much respect as the research person because (he) does not bring in as much funding," he said.

"My position is that what you end up with in a research emphasis university — especially of large size in areas like physics, chemistry and engineering — is the teaching at the core course level tends to be done by the teaching assistants," he said.

"It raises the question of whether you are getting the best quality of teaching," he said.

Despite contentions that teaching benefits research, most research projects at ASU are at levels basic students cannot understand, he said.

"I think about half the research being done is not worthwhile; it simply maintains the status quo," he said.

He also said he did not leave the University out of sour grapes or denial of tenure. "I simply disagree with the University policy."

"Another thing that happens, at this and other universities, is that people who are not researching are assigned to the 100-level core courses," he said.

"There are people out there who would love to be teaching those courses, but they're not likely to

get hired," he added.

According to Paul Hubbard, associate of the College of Liberal Arts, "A person isn't to get tenure at ASU who doesn't have an on research program."

The visiting professor agreed that basic undergraduates generally are not able to understand the research being done and bringing fresh information is not as important as conveying the basic subject knowledge.

"Bringing fresh ideas to the classroom is important to graduate- and upper-level courses, long as you're teaching from textbooks and journals," the new information is not going to appear in the classroom quickly, the source said.

"In the introductory level courses . . . isn't that much new information coming through the source added."

The former engineering professor said research programs are really part of graduate teaching but not a major part of undergraduate instruction. "If you're going to have a graduate school in physics, or in any science, you must have research," Cowley said.

Odus V. Elliot, Arizona Board of Regents' Director of Academic Programs, said the "availability of top-flight graduate students is important in drawing top-flight faculty and research dollars."

Research at ASU "plays a very important role, but it can't be its primary role, otherwise it becomes more important than instruction," he said.

He also said teaching would suffer "only if a research professor neglects his classroom responsibilities. If he doesn't keep up or isn't available for his students, then it would be a problem."

Despite the seemingly recent emphasis on research, some say it was an important part of the school was Arizona State College.

"I saw the handwriting on the wall that we have very little patience or sympathy with the faculty who say the publication pressure was less when I was here in 1958 when my official name change took place."

"The availability of funds from the government depends on the faculty because the faculty write the grant (proposals)," Woolf said. "It's grantsmanship" that increases research activity and raises the University's standing as a research institution, he said.

A faculty member in the College of Liberal Arts who wished to remain anonymous, said "research professors create a problem at ASU."

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dded.
Paul Hubbard, associate dean of liberal arts, "A person isn't likely to be at ASU who doesn't have an ongoing research program."

professor agreed that basic level research is generally not able to be done and said that information is not as important as subject knowledge.

ish ideas to the classroom is important and upper-level courses, but as teaching from textbooks and not new information is not going to be absorbed quickly, the source said.

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engineering professor said research is really part of graduate teaching, part of undergraduate instruction. "In going to have a graduate school in any science, you must have research," he said.

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ASU "plays a very important role, but its primary role, otherwise it's more important than instruction," Hubbard said.

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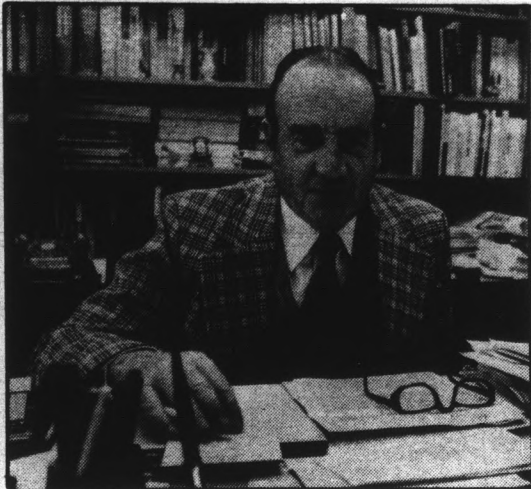
member in the College of Liberal Arts, to remain anonymous, said anti-faculty professors create a problem at ASU.

most difficulty this University faces is

with that segment of the faculty who have shown little interest in research and publication and who harbor resentment towards those who have," the source said.

While there is a controversy over the relationship between teaching and research, there also is a misunderstanding of how research money is used.

At ASU, not every research dollar awarded goes into the hands of researchers. Up to 42 percent of the federal money received for a grant or contract is charged off as indirect costs, something officials say is not understood very well by researchers. Previously, indirect cost charges were as high as 54 percent.



Paul Hubbard

Although the University utilizes indirect cost charges to further support research, some professors have voiced concern about where the money goes, along with how and why the charges are made. They say the University is charging for lab space and library use simply because a professor has a grant.

According to James Barbret, an accountant in research administration, the misunderstanding is the result of a belief among faculty members that ASU spends indirect cost charges in the same way as it is calculated by the government.

"It's an odd concept — how it's solicited versus how it's used," Barbret said. "Most people don't have a realization" of how the money is used.

The federal government limits the rates universities can charge for indirect costs and bases that amount on how much money a university spends

on building space and depreciation, utilities, equipment depreciation and grants administration.

But the government leaves the spending of indirect cost money up to the individual university.

Gary Chaffins, director of post award services in research administration, said ASU charged \$3.4 million for indirect costs out of the \$18.5 million expended on all research activities last year.

Approximately 91 percent of the money charged as indirect costs is spent on research or research-related areas, such as Faculty Grants-in-Aid, research incentives, matching grants for equipment, library research support and the University Research Fund, Barbret said.

This provides money for areas where there is little funding, or for researchers who do not have the track record required to obtain outside funding, he added.

But Rice said, "I have no problems with (the indirect cost charge), it's very understandable."

Actual recovery of indirect costs is about 18 percent on grant money excluding equipment grants, Barbret said.

"A good percentage of the IDC funds are expended in direct research activities," he said. "That takes a general assumption that when we give a college \$500,000 for research, that's how it's spent."

Last year, more than \$600,000 was allocated back to college research incentive accounts, which the deans may use for assisting projects.

Chaffins said the rates charged differ from one university to the next.

At ASU, the rate for July 1983 through June 1985 was negotiated with the Department of Health and Human Services' Division of Cost Allocation. Agreement is pending on the new 42-percent rate, he said.

Protecting state funds is the philosophy behind indirect cost charges, Chaffins said.

"Care must be taken so resources of the State of Arizona will not be used to benefit the grantor, particularly if it's a profit-making concern," he said.

A grant or contract that is set up for the creation of a product is one requiring the full recovery of indirect charges, he added.

Not all grantors allow as much of the indirect costs to be charged against a grant, Barbret said.

The National Geographic Society and the Ford Foundation do not allow any charges, he said. "It's the cost of doing business with those people."

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Colleges' offerings outpaced by demand for career classes

By the College Press Service

Student demand for certain career-oriented courses has outstripped the ability of colleges to provide them, and soon only top students may be able to get into them, educators around the country report.

"We have students back for a fifth year because they haven't been able to get all their required courses," said Harold Kidder, faculty chairman at West Virginia University.

To cope with student demand for business courses, the University of Illinois business school now only lets in freshmen with high grade point averages.

"Students admitted this year are no longer guaranteed that they will be able to graduate in certain majors," added David Sprecher, provost of the University of California-Berkeley.

Berkeley no longer will allow students to declare majors in business economics, communications, computer science, economics and certain engineering specialties.

About a third of the student body at the University of Nebraska-Omaha was affected by class closings this fall, according to a poll taken by the student government there.

Nevertheless, said Jack Peltason of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., "it would be misleading to say thousands of students aren't getting an education because the courses aren't there. We have many problems, but that's not a major one."

The problem does seem less severe at private colleges, but a wide variety of public campuses are having trouble hiring enough professors to teach the "meal ticket" courses and finding ways of moving money from less-popular courses.

"We just don't have as much flexibility as we would like," said Warren Haffner, registrar at Penn State. "It's difficult when you're working with human resources."

Katy Jones, Iowa State's assistant registrar, added, "There simply has been a boom in business, computer science and some engineering areas. The demand is growing faster than the ability to fill it."

To fill the demand, universities must compete directly with private industries for computer scientists and engineers.

Fewer people are going into teaching, however. A recent study by the Association for Computing Machinery, a national computer industry information center, found that only 13 percent of its members stayed in education after graduating.

The study also found that half the grads

make \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year, while 27 percent of them make more than \$50,000.

By contrast, college faculty members generally get starting salaries between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Schools are finding that to attract anyone at all to their high-demand departments, they have to pay more than \$30,000. When they do, the new recruits earn more than veteran faculty members in other departments, a situation that causes morale problems.

"We haven't been cutting dollars for faculty, but we haven't been able to keep pace with the increase in salaries," said Vernon Zimmerman, dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration at Illinois. "Our money just doesn't buy as much."

Zimmerman used to hire beginning accounting instructors for \$20,000.

"In the next year," he said, "it will be \$36,000 to \$38,000. If we don't pay it, other schools or industry will hire our people. The erosion of our faculty comes because the same number of dollars won't buy as many teachers."

Illinois, he said, has lost 12 faculty positions over the past five years because it cannot fund them.

"We just don't have the faculty or the classroom space" to accommodate all the students who want to take the "meal ticket" courses, Berkeley's Sprecher said. "And we don't have the faculty because we don't have the money."

"The severity of the problem is new because of the time frame over which it was created," he said. "Interest in these subjects has grown up over a period of three or four years."

Peltason said facilities and lack of equipment may be one of the most important reasons schools cannot create enough course sections to meet demand.

For whatever reasons, J.D. Connor of the Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers said "many schools are having to evaluate their course offerings in terms of volume."

Some are doing more reevaluating than others. Private colleges, which are generally more flexible and can more readily tap endowment funds, seem less drastically affected by the shift in course demand.

But public colleges in depressed areas probably are having the worst time coping. West Virginia University, for example, has lost 106 faculty members in the past year, largely because it did not have the money to offer competitive salaries, Kidder said.

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Gull-ible

Gulls still looking for a win after Devils triumph

By Ken Sain

Assistant sports editor

If ASU head basketball coach Bob Weinbauer could hand pick a team to begin the season with, U.S. International would be a good choice.

The Sun Devils are loaded with potential, but lack experience. ASU defeated the Gulls 105-71 Tuesday night, but the thing that Weinbauer would have to be most happy with is the way in which his younger players performed.

Chris Beasley and Eric Holloway scored 18 points each to lead the Devils. Most of Holloway's point came in the second half as the regular starters watched from the bench.

Weinbauer used the game against a lesser opponent to evaluate the young personnel on the squad. Six freshmen are currently on ASU roster.

"I think we got over the first game jitters with our younger players," Weinbauer said. "When the game got out of hand, we tried to get the other kids a chance."

Weinbauer worked 11 players into the lineup in the first 10 minutes of the game. He managed to give all 14 players on the roster some playing time in the first half as 2,879 fans looked on.

The 105 points scored by the Devils marks the first time since January 5, 1981 since ASU scored past the century mark. They scored 104 against Oregon on that date in Tempe.

It was also the first time the Devils have scored more than 100 points under the direction of Weinbauer.

The Gulls, from San Diego, Calif., were not expected to give the Devils much trouble.

The Gulls (0-3 this year) finished the season with their worst record in history at 3-25. Zach Lieberman starts for the Gulls despite his 5-foot-2½-inch height.

Lieberman finished with 12 points in the game and added five assists.

With 7:15 remaining in the first half the Gulls were down by only two points at 25-23, but guard Kenny Vaughns led a rally to put the Devils up 33-25 within a minute.

That was the last time the Gulls were in range of the Devils.

Vaughns started the rout when he stole a cross-court pass and feed it to a wide open Phil McKinney. After USIU inbounded the ball, Vaughns stole it again and took it in for

an easy basket.

Billy Jordan led the Devils in the first half with 13 points. Beasley added eight, and Jim Deines and Vaughns added seven each in the first half. Most of Deines points came on dunks.

Deines did not score in the second half, and Vaughns finished the game with 13 points, four assists and two steals.

"Overall we were up for the game, I didn't play as well as I wanted to on defense," Jordan said.

Weinbauer agreed with Jordan's critique of his performance.

"Billy Jordan scored a lot in first half, but didn't do much else. He did improve in the second half."

Jordan finished with 14 points.

U.S. International was bothered by the Devils. ASU forced the Gulls to turn the ball over twice in the first half because they could not inbound the ball against the Sun Devil pressure.

The Devils came out a little flat at the start of the second half. The Gulls scored four straight points to close the gap to 47-39. ASU then scored 14 consecutive points to end all excitement that remained in the game.

ASU took off the full-court pressure during the second half. Weinbauer was able to give all his players playing time. Most of the experienced players sat out for most of the second half.

The defense of the Devils limited the Gulls to 38 percent shooting for the game. ASU connected on 46 of their 81 field goal attempts for 57 percent.

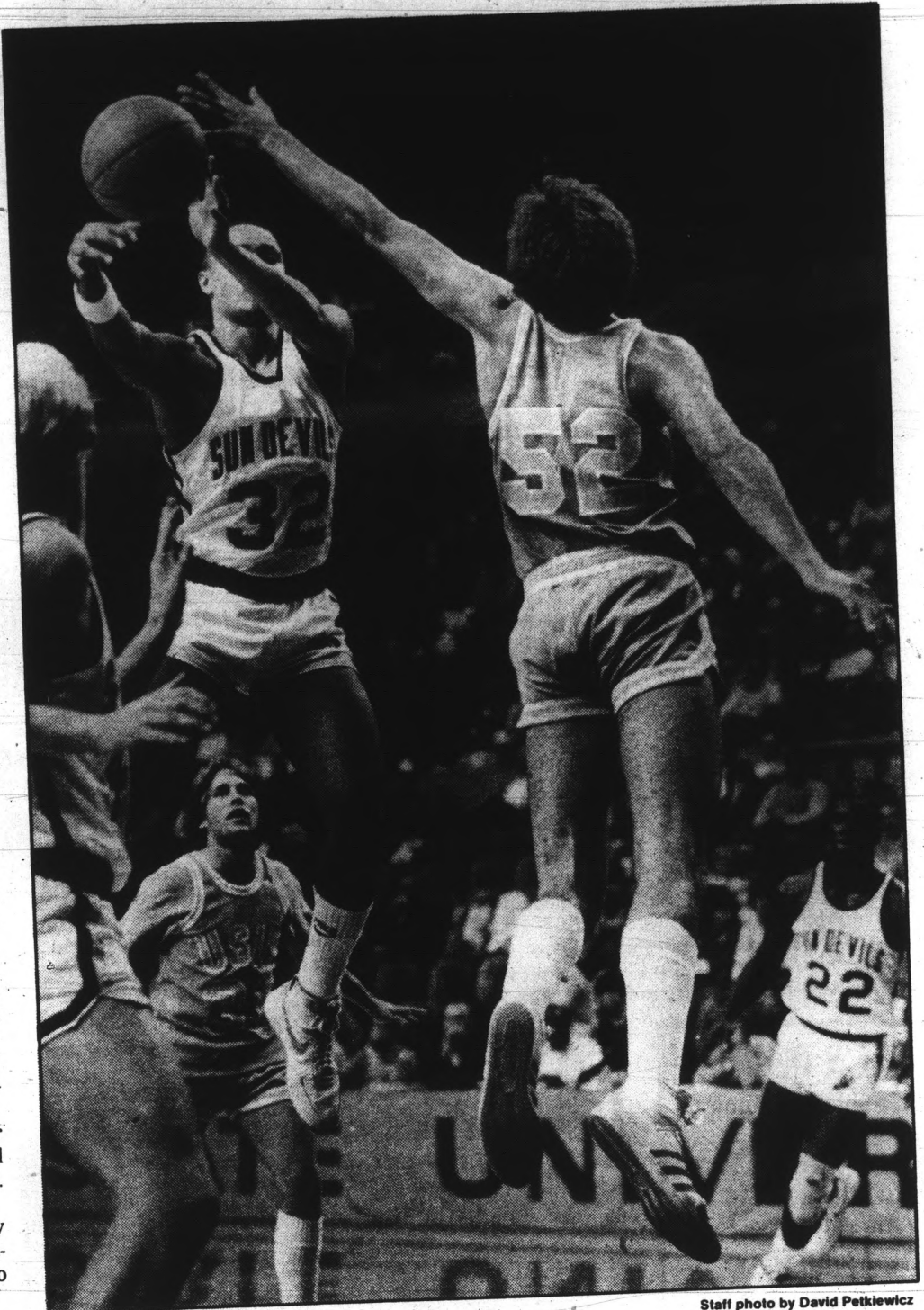
Holloway had to be the biggest surprise for the Devils. ASU will have to rely on its freshmen in the conference schedule if it will compete for the conference crown.

"I was happy with the way I played," Holloway said. "I could have gone to the offensive boards more though."

Beasley was the leading returning scorer for the Devils, and his contribution helped the Devils get going at the start of the game. ASU never trailed in the game.

"I felt good shooting the ball," Beasley said. "I thought the team played much better defensively than our last effort. As we go on, we should improve more."

The Devils will host the Fiesta Classic the Friday and Saturday nights at the Activity Center.



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

ASU's Eric Holloway passes off to Steve Beck who scored on a layup. Steve Federick tries to defend for the Gulls.

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North Carolina looks like the team to beat in hoop action

Jay Taylor
Sports Editor



Another college basketball season of upsets and excitement has kicked off, and it's time for me to consult the cards, tea leaves and dartboard to see who will reign supreme at the end of the year. Here are the picks for the nation's top 10.

1. North Carolina — How can you argue against a team that has the nation's top player, junior guard Michael Jordan, another all-American in forward Sam Perkins and two other starters returning from last year's 28-8 team?

You can't. Dean Smith is one of the top coaches in the nation, and if the Tar Heels get a lead, their four-corners offense may not be the most popular, but they don't often let leads get away. With Brad Daugherty returning at center and Matt Doherty at forward, the Tar Heels have the talent, experience and poise to beat anyone in the country.

In addition, Jordan and Perkins picked up additional experience this summer in leading the U.S. to a gold medal in the Pan-American games. Look for the Tar Heels to be cutting down the nets in Seattle in March.

2. Kentucky — The Wildcats are currently ranked No. 1 in the nation, and could end up there at the end of the year. They have a front line that rivals the Chicago skyline in height: 6-8 Kenny Walker and 7-1 Sam Bowie at forwards and multi-talented 6-11 Melvin Turpin at center.

One problem for the Cats is that senior point guard Dicky Beal has just had his third arthroscopic surgery on his right knee. How fast he comes back will have a lot to do with how far Kentucky goes.

But if the stress fracture that has kept Bowie out for the last two years stays healed and they get some strong backcourt play from their youngsters, Kentucky should challenge for the national title.

3. Memphis State — Those who think 6-10 all-American forward Keith Lee is the only weapon the Tigers have are sadly mistaken.

Six-nine center Derrick Phillips and 6-5 forward Bobby Parks may be unknown, but not untalented. Guards Phillip Haynes and Andre Turner are both solid performers. All five were starters on last year's 23-8 club.

Added depth will be a big plus for the Tigers this year. Last year they went almost all the way with five men. This year, they should be able to use up to eight.

Playing up to 22 home games (including conference and NCAA tournament games) certainly won't hurt the Tigers' chances, but they are one step below North Carolina and Kentucky.

4. Houston — With the return of center Akeem Olajuwon and forward Michael Young, as well as three other players who saw much action in the NCAA finals, the Cougars are long on experience. The loss of Larry Micheaux and Clyde Drexler, charter members of Phi Slamma Jamma will hurt, but shouldn't be devastating.

The other returners for coach Guy Lewis' team are Benny Anders, Alvin Franklin and Reid Gettys, all solid performers.

Young, who led the Cougars in scoring last year at 17.3 per game, is one of the most underrated players in the land, as well as one of the most exciting. He could be the catalyst for another final-four appearance for the Cougars.

5. Georgetown — All five of the Hoyas' starters return from last year's 22-10 squad, including dominating center Patrick Ewing. Guard Fred Brown will direct the offense, and the defense will be strong again.

Even with Ewing, Georgetown was hurt by a lack of rebounding last year. The team will need to improve there to reach its potential.

The Hoyas' pressing defense will set up a lot of easy buckets, and Ewing has the ability to be one of the most intimidating players around. Georgetown will be very tough.

6. Louisiana State — LSU doesn't have a lot of household names running around, but they do have some good ballplayers. The Tigers play good fundamental ball, and with the exception of center, they are well stocked at every position.

Playing in the tough SEC should help prime the Tigers for post-season play where their depth could take them a long way.

continued page 19

numbers

1. Nebraska	12-0-0	11. Clemson	9-1-1
2. Texas	11-0-0	12. Florida	7-2-1
3. Auburn	9-1-0	13. Boston College	9-2-0
4. Illinois	10-1-0	14. Ohio State	8-3-0
5. Miami, Fla.	10-1-0	15. Pittsburgh	8-2-1
6. SMU	10-1-0	16. Maryland	8-3-0
7. Georgia	9-1-1	17. Air Force	8-2-0
8. Michigan	9-2-0	18. West Virginia	8-3-0
9. BYU	10-1-0	19. Alabama	7-3-0
10. Iowa	9-2-0	20. East Carolina	8-3-0

Pac-10 Final Football Standings

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
1. UCLA	6	1	1	6	4	1
2. Washington	5	2	0	8	3	0
3. Washington St.	5	3	0	7	4	0
4. Arizona	4	3	1	7	3	1
5. USC	4	3	0	4	6	1
6. ASU	3	3	1	6	4	1
7. Oregon	3	3	1	4	6	1
8. California	3	4	1	5	5	1
9. Oregon St.	1	6	1	2	8	1
10. Stanford	1	6	0	1	10	0

Final team leaders:

Player	Rushing			TD's	Player	Passing			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.			Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD's
D. Clack	184	932	5.1	8	T. Hons	329	199	2394	14
M. Crawford	133	547	4.1	3	S. Osiecki	12	5	87	1
D. Wright	95	403	4.2	2	M. Crawford	5	5	167	2
M. Cade	16	75	4.7	1					

Player	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD's	P. Day	Yds.	TD's		
								Att.	Comp.
D. Kern	49	502	10.3	1	D. Clack	23	299	13.0	1
D. Allen	31	472	15.2	6	M. Crawford	23	240	10.5	2
D. Wright	30	336	11.2	3	J. Weatherspoon	18	210	11.7	1



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Minnesota visits Sun Devils

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

Arizona State wrestlers will have a tough schedule to pin down this season, but if their first match is any indication of future performances, they do not have much to worry about.

According to coach Bobby Douglas, the Sun Devils will face some tough opponents this season and an unfortunate obstacle has popped up—injuries.

Douglas said many of the wrestlers have been banged up.

None of the wrestlers have anything serious, but rather what Douglas calls "nagging injuries."

"These nagging injuries are ankle and shoulder problems which aren't too serious," he said. "They can still compete with these sort

of injuries."

This season, some of the Devil's strong opponents will include defending national champion Iowa, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Minnesota.

The wrestlers have had only one match this season which opened the season on Nov. 18.

They played host to Cal State-Fullerton and easily defeated them 34-12.

Douglas was pleased with the team's performance. "We're starting to come around this year. They performed really well under the circumstances (injuries). Technically we're in good shape."

The victors in the Cal State-Fullerton match included three freshman: Paul Bronstein, Dennis Roberts, who pinned his opponent in

4:29, and Rod Severn, who won through injury default.

Tom Riley, Gary Barrios, Chris Bodine, Tom Kolopus and Bob Barnes were also credited with wins against the Titans.

With five returning wrestlers, Douglas feels the team should be one of the toughest in the Pac-10, and he hopes to improve the 8-8 season of last year.

Overall, Douglas is content with his team of returning wrestlers as well as the new additions to the group.

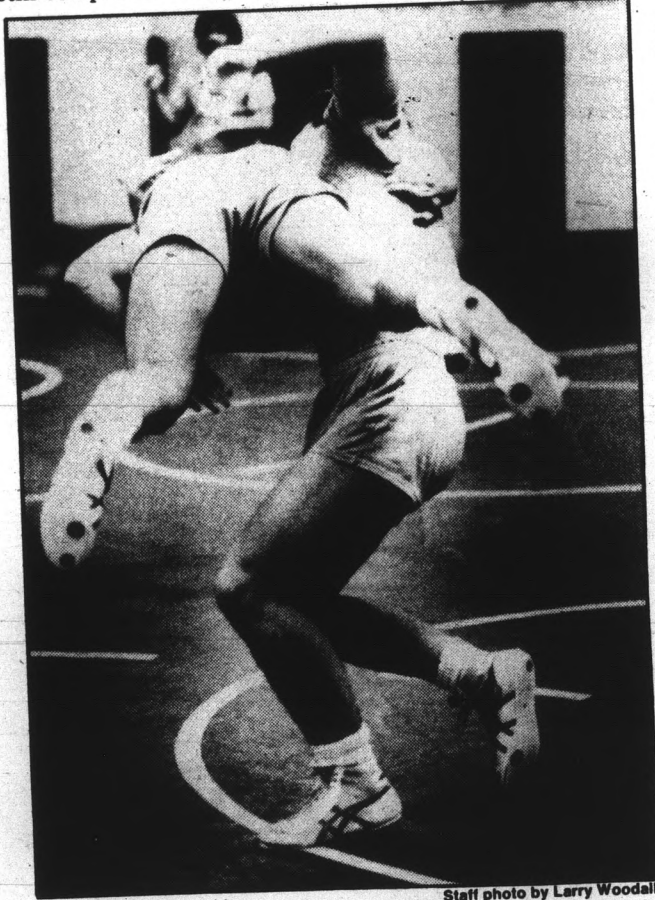
"The new wrestlers look good and performed really well in the first match," he said. "They lack experience, but in time they'll get that experience."

The Sun Devils wrestled their way into second place in the Pac-10 last season behind the Oregon Ducks.

However, Douglas feels more confident about this season.

"We should be the conference champion," he said. "I expect to finish in the top 10 this year."

The Devils will attempt to add another victory to their record tonight as they face the University of Minnesota in the P.E. West Building. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.



Staff photo by Larry Woodall

Rod Severn and Don Shuler take turns throwing each other around during a recent practice. The wrestling team will face Minnesota tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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Ice Devils hope to use trip to Flagstaff to bounce back from two early losses

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The ASU Ice Devil hockey club has had mixed emotions lately.

In its most recent outings the team has not been pleased about dropping a pair of losses, but the players have been very excited over the amount of student support they have received.

"The crowd has really helped us out a lot," General Manager Bill Moran said. "The showing has been great. We really appreciate the support. It really helps fire up the team."

But despite the support, the team has not played up to its expectations.

"What we need to do is concentrate on our skating and play three full periods of solid hockey," Moran said. "In our first couple of games, our lack of conditioning has been a big factor late in the games."

"I think the two games helped us establish where the team needs improvement right now," coach Dennis Olmstead said. "I think the two teams that we played were really much more prepared."

In the team's first regular season game it was handed its first loss against archrival U of A.

In the first period the Ice Devils were outscored 3-0 by the Ice Cats. Just when it looked like it was going to be a blowout the Devils charged back, scoring the next three goals and knotting the score 3-3.

In the third period the better-conditioned Tucson team scored three unanswered goals to win 6-3.

It was the first time the Ice Cats had beaten the Ice Devils in their last three tries. Last year the Devils defeated the Cats in the only two games in which the teams faced off.

"Not to make any excuses but it was our first game of any real competition," Moran said. "It really showed in the first eight minutes when we found ourselves down three to nothing."

Scoring for the Ice Devils was team president and current scoring leader Rich Shields. Winger Jeff Owens and Moran also managed to slip the puck by the Wildcat goaltender.

"I thought we showed a lot of composure to come back and tie it 3-3," he said. "We just didn't have anything left in the third period. I don't think they are that better of a team than us; we will see them again this year."

Along with the defensive lines, Ice Devil goalie Todd Johnson played a tough game in the net. It was their play that

kept the game close after the first-period breakdown. Although the team lost, it was still pleased with the crowd. Over 400 fans showed their support of the Ice Devils' performance.

In the team's second loss against NAU, it was clearly out-matched. The Lumberjacks have an NCAA Division I varsity hockey team. The club the Ice Devils faced consisted of players that didn't make the varsity team.

"They are a really strong skating team," Moran said. "They have the advantage to have a varsity team at NAU and then form a strong club team."

And strong they were. The Ice Devils were cut down 9-5 by the Lumberjacks.

"I was amazed that we kept up that well," Moran said. "They are a very strong team."

The bulk of the Ice Devils' offensive punch came from Shields, Moran and Wayne Doddridge, who each scored a goal. The trio was outdone only by Owens, who managed to score twice.

"We have enough talent on our team to beat both of the teams," Olmstead said. "It is such a tough thing to only practice once a week when the other teams are able to practice three times a week."

For Olmstead, a former Phoenix Roadrunner professional hockey player, coaching the Ice Devils has been a learning experience.

"I was unaware of how much coaching I should do," he said. "I didn't know how much discipline and how strict I should be. I think I know now."

Moran's biggest concern is keeping the good student-fan turnout that the team has been experiencing.

"We have a tough home schedule," Moran said. "I don't want fans to get discouraged if we lose and stop coming out."

Other teams the Ice Devils face often have a soft schedule at home. This results in the team winning at home and losing to tougher opponents on the road.

"Maybe we should soften up our schedule in the future, like the other schools."

This weekend the team will be on the road at NAU for a two-game series.

The Devils will not have any home games until next semester. The Ice Devils hope fans will continue to support them even with the tough schedule they face at home.

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Davies turns in helmet for the wrestling season

By Ken Sain

Assistant sports editor

The end of the football season last Saturday has caused most of the players to concentrate only on their studies for the remainder of the year.

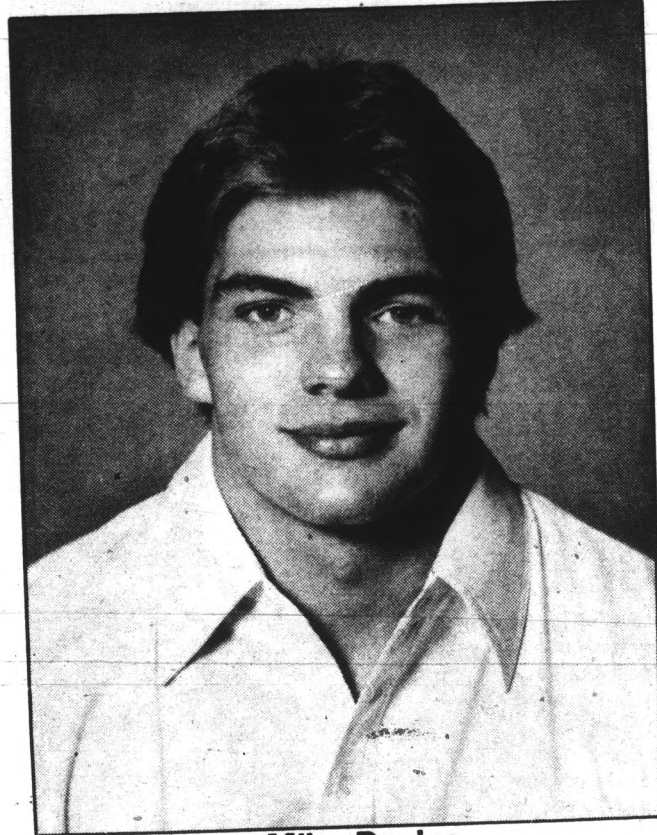
However, Mike Davies will have to fit in his schoolwork around the wrestling schedule.

Davies, an 18-year-old freshman, was highly recruited as a senior out of Chardon (Ohio) High School. He was recruited for his talents in football and wrestling.

Now he will try to be one of the few college athletes to compete in two sports.

"I have two goals that I really want. I would like to win the national championship on the football team — and I think we will in the next four years — and I want to be an all-American in wrestling," Davies said.

Davies was red-shirted this fall as an inside linebacker for



Mike Davies

the football team. Although he wanted to play, Davies said he understands it was best for him to sit out this year.

"I had an idea of collegiate wrestling when I was in high school because I had participated in some matches. But coming from a small high school, I had no idea of big-time college football.

"Being red-shirted is not all that bad," Davies said. "I still have four years that I can play."

As a wrestler Davies has earned some respect in the Midwest. He earned gold and silver medals in the National Sports Festival in 1982 and 1981 respectively. He was also 1982 World Elite silver medalist.

His career record in high school was 123-10 as a wrestler. He was the first person to letter in three different sports during his freshman year at Chardon High.

He also claimed state championships during his junior and senior years. In football he doubled as a linebacker and a running back.

He rushed for more than 1,000 yards in his senior and junior seasons. In one game he rushed for 253 yards on 27 attempts.

At ASU Davies will be primarily used as a linebacker.

"I don't think my speed is good enough to be any good here (as a running back)," Davies said. "I'd rather give out punishment than take it, but I'll do whatever the coaches want me to do."

The coaches said they plan on having Davies step in for inside linebacker Jimmy Williams when he finishes his career at ASU after next fall.

"I learned a lot this year from him, and I think he's great," Davies said. "Just watching him in practice and on films has taught me a lot. Those are pretty tough shoes to fill."

The potential for a great defense in the next few years has Davies happy about the future of ASU football. The Devils lose only one starter on defense from this year's squad, nose guard Mitch Callahan.

Davies is not certain whether he will be able to participate in two sports throughout his college career. He said he will use this year to see if he can do it.

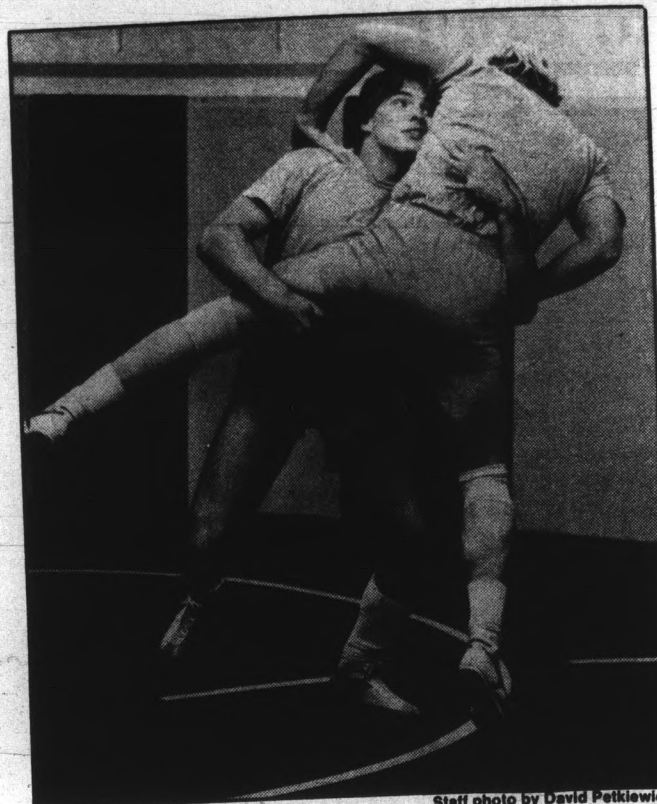
Davies said if his plans in football do not pan out, he will concentrate on making the 1988 Olympics as a wrestler. He said there is very little chance of him making the United States team this summer.

"That is something I would really like to do. I would like to see how I would do, but there are too many people back from '80 who want this one bad."

Davies feels he has a chance at earning all-American honors this spring with the Sun Devils.

"I want to be an all-American this year, and I really feel I can do it. If I work, I can do it."

Davies said he came to ASU because he felt ASU would win



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

Mike Davies throws Tom Kolopas to the mats. Davies, who also plays football for ASU, and Kolopas both wrestle at the 190-pound weight class.

the national championship in football, and he has a lot of respect for head wrestling coach Bobby Douglas.

"(Douglas) catches the fine points. I am very impressed with him."

Arizona State was not the only school to recruit Davies. He visited Penn State, Ohio State, Iowa and Wisconsin before deciding on ASU.

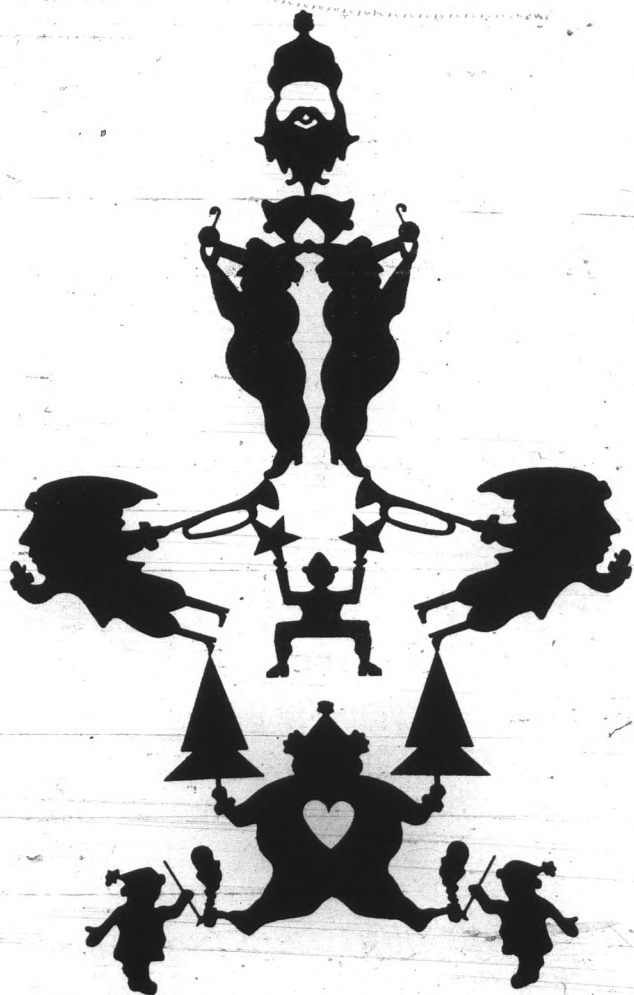
He met Douglas during a stay in Colorado Springs, Colo., and let it be known he would not mind being offered a visit to ASU. The coaches for the football and wrestling teams were happy to invite him.

Davies will compete at the 190-pound weight class, although he weighed 215 this fall for the football team.

"The decision to lose the weight was my own. I've never wrestled heavyweight, and I have experience at 190, so I decided to take off the weight."

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More about Hoops

continued from page 14

7. Iowa — Iowa will be prepared for the NCAA tourney thanks to a tough early schedule.

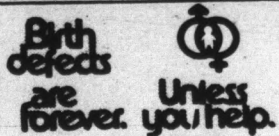
The Hawkeyes scoring will be led by two juniors, 6-10 center Greg Stokes and 6-11 forward Michael Payne, while senior guard Steve Carfino will supply the playmaking.

8. Maryland — The Terrapins return an unbelievable 12 players from last year's 20-10 team, including 6-9 center Ben Coleman who averaged 15.1 points and 8.1 boards a game last year.

Coach Lefty Driesell will rely on a balanced attack, using nearly his whole roster.

9. Louisville — The Cardinals will play their usual wide-open style this year, and they are quick. Lancaster Gordon is the top returner from last year's Final Four team.

10. Oregon State — Ralph Miller's team will look heavily to forwards A.C. Green and Charlie Sitton to do the scoring for the Beavers this year. They will also rely heavily on defense.



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Personal

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TO ALL Flagstaff and Coconino Alumni, a special Christmas Friday afternoon club is being planned for you at Shakey's December 23, 2-9 p.m. Hurry home for Christmas and see you at Shakey's.

Real Estate

BRAND NEW quality built townhouses. Tempe area, low down payment, FHA VA approved. Two bedroom, two bath, vaulted ceilings, wired for fans, washer, dryer, refrigerator included, only \$52,000. Call Judy Cox, Bradley Realty Co. 838-1500, 838-0150 eves.

Roommate wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, own room, half mile ASU, \$125 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Sue, 966-6575.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom, two bath apartment, two miles from ASU. Call Kim, 897-8535.

FEMALE STUDENT, to share new two bedroom apartment with senior special education student. Three miles ASU. Many luxuries, \$168 per month plus half utilities. Evenings, 820-3693.

TEMPE, \$200 plus \$250 deposit. Spa, SP, washer, dryer. 820-1575.

TIRED OF dorm life? We specialize in providing students with nicely furnished houses and townhouses, close to ASU. Tempe Roommate Service, 897-7030.

TWO FURNISHED rooms in four bedroom house. \$167. One mile east. 894-0442 evenings only.

WALK TO ASU. Seeking roommates, share large four bedroom house, very private, washer, dryer, squeaky clean bathrooms. John, 894-0108.

Services

ALPHA RESUME. Full services discount with ad. 1000 E. Apache, Suite 105, Tempe. 967-7247.

BIORHYTHMS PERSONALLY charted. Ideal for Christmas or birthday gifts. \$14.95/year or \$2/month plus P.H. 942-2384.

CATERING. WESTERN BBQs, receptions, Christmas parties. Reasonable. Pickup or deliver. Block from ASU. Lloyd, 967-5322.

DO YOU need money for school? We can locate scholarship, fellowship, grant and loan sources that you qualify for through our computer search. For more information contact: International Scholarship Services, P.O. Box 40280, Santa Barbara, CA 93103. Phone, (805)569-0598.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885.

SAVE TUITION dollars, residency counseling cuts red tape, no fee until residency is granted. 966-8085.

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Transportation

MY MOTORCYCLE and I need a ride to L.A. December 17th. If you have a truck and don't like to pay for gas call Harry, 966-9297.

WANTED: DRIVE my Mark from Michigan to Scottsdale around Christmas - New Year. Gas expenses paid. (313)353-7389, 642-0182.

Travel

AIRLINE COUPONS, first class, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Anywhere U.S.A. No restrictions. Cheap! Call 829-8551.

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AAAAH. FORMER secretary desires all types of typing. Location Southern and Rural. Fran, 838-8027.

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QUALITY TYPING by an executive secretary. Experience includes legal, medical, engineering, computer, etc. Leah, 962-1059.

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TYPING BY Paper Impressions - resumes, reports, letters etc. Electronic memory typewriter, cassette transcription. Reliable, fast, accurate. Pick-up / delivery on campus. Call Darlene 831-2080.

TYPING SERVICE. Experienced secretary types reports, letters, resumes, etc. Fees below current rates. 992-1465 evenings.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Eight years experience. Accurate fast service, spelling corrected. 949-9207.

WORD PROCESSING, IBM PC, English, French, and German translations, resumes. North Central Phoenix. Ruth, 264-7713.

WORD PROCESSING, typing. Can type anything. Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe. 839-3412.

Wanted

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.

NEED PERSON to put together scrapbook by Christmas. Call Francie, 956-9306. Wages to be discussed.

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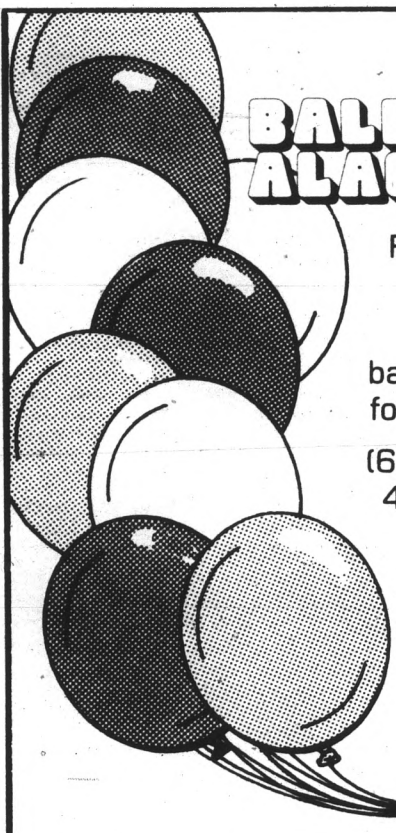
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