

Students flock to ASU-owned Tempe Center parking lot

By Sandy Sistek
Staff writer

Students have been parking at Tempe Center in increasing numbers ever since ASU bought the property on Nov. 21, the business manager in the Physical Plant said.

Jennus Burton said the day ASU took over, the Center's towing policy was stopped. Previously, the cars of ASU students who were not shopping in the center were towed.

"We are getting students who are parking in the spaces which are taking up the space for potential customers," Burton said. "This is hurting the business during school hours, as well as during the special events." He said ASU is trying to protect the mer-

chants' interests and help them inform the students that "they can't park there just because ASU owns the property."

"The peak point for retailers is now before Christmas because they make 50 to 75 percent of annual revenue," Burton said. "They are taking away the livelihood of the merchants."

He said as a result, the use of signs is going to be increased, and extra patrolling will be requested during special events like football games and the upcoming Tempe Hayden Fair.

Burton said his office is trying to develop a policy with the ASU police to patrol the area for ASU student cars.

He said they may have to reinstate towing but that they'd rather not.

"We would not like to see towing in Tempe Center," Burton said. "It was a bad situation and we would like to avoid this. But if they park illegally and ignore the warning, we will have to do something."

According to ASU Police Sergeant Frank Caulfield, ASU follows a ruling concerning towing in the Vehicle Control Regulations from August 1983.

Caulfield said the officers will be patrolling the last two weeks of school asking people to leave if they do not belong there.

"It is not an ASU parking facility," he said. "The Tempe Center is not designed as an ASU parking facility, it is designed for the merchants of Tempe Center."

He said the areas most dominated by student parking are the northern area by

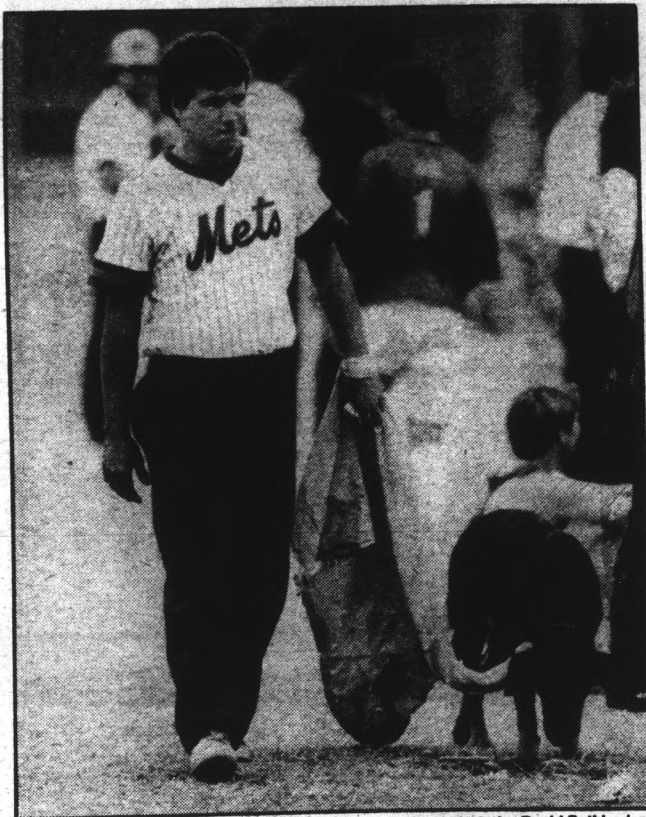
Baskin-Robbins and a smaller area south of Low Cost.

"I went out there twice during one day this last week and 90 percent of the cars had ASU stickers on them," he said.

"It (the ASU ownership) is still a landlord/tenant relationship, but the general assumption is that it now gives available parking to faculty, staff and students." Being a customer of one of the businesses is the only way anyone should be able to park in the lots, Burton said.

He said the biggest violators are students who arrive early.

"We need to convince (students) that it is not in their best interest to park there and it would solve a lot of problems that could occur," he said.



Staff photo by David Potkiewicz

Met's mutt

Curt Humphrey, a sophomore, and Clancey spend the afternoon watching the intramural football games. Clancey didn't have a leash so Humphrey used the next best thing, his jacket.

It's been swell

Perhaps you should sit down for this... The *State Press* staff is packing up and heading home after a grueling semester of producing your campus newspaper. The good news is the advertising department will put out the *State Press Shopper* on Tuesday, Dec. 6, for anyone who can't make it through the week without blackened fingertips. The better news is we will return on Jan. 17, with what promises to be an action-packed, first-of-the-semester issue. In the meantime, try to find something to do.

friday

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Del E. Webb Corp. elects Nelson to company's board of directors

Staff reports

ASU President J. Russell Nelson was elected to the board of directors of Del E. Webb Corp. Thursday, according to a spokesman for the Phoenix company.

Robert K. Swanson, chairman, president and chief executive officer of the company, said Nelson's background in budgeting, planning and finance will be an asset to the company.

Nelson replaces Everett L. Mangam, who resigned to serve with the Atlantic City Boardwalk Associates, which is

campus.

Ground breaking ceremonies are scheduled for June 1, 1984, with the campus expected to be operational for the 1985 spring semester.

Negotiations between Del Webb and the University had been in progress more than a year prior to the donation.

According to Obadiah Harris, ASU director of retirement program development, the branch campus was necessary to keep up with the demands of the Sun City enrollment of extension courses currently being taught in the area.

Earlier this semester, the Del E. Webb Development Foundation donated a \$1.5 million, 40-acre tract of land northwest of Phoenix to ASU for the building of a Sun City retirement branch campus.

associated with Webb's Clearidge Hotel and Casino.

Numerous efforts by the *State Press* to reach Nelson in Flagstaff, where he is attending the Arizona Board of Regents meeting at NAU, were unsuccessful.

Earlier this semester, the Del E. Webb Development Foundation, a subsidiary of the corporation, donated a \$1.5 million, 40-acre tract of land northwest of Phoenix to the ASU Foundation for the building of a Sun City retirement branch

Bill Acton, a Del Webb spokesman, said the Del E. Webb Construction Co. is "going to build the campus."

However, the "contract is still being negotiated between Del Webb and the ASU foundation," Acton said.

The Del E. Webb Corp., headquartered in Phoenix, is a diversified company engaged in leisure, real estate and construction industries. It is listed as W.B.B. on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges.

ASU striving for technological ties with community

This is the last in a four-part series examining ASU's drive to establish itself as a major research institution. Today, the *State Press* looks at the role of the University Research Park and Engineering Excellence at ASU.

By Bob Beamesderfer

Staff writer

When officials speak of ASU's rise to prominence, they frequently speak of the Engineering Excellence Program, solid state sciences and the Research Park.

Odus V. Elliott, Arizona Board of Regents associate director for academic programs, said, "They are building a solid base for engineering, solid state sciences and high-tech related fields. That seems to have the greatest potential."

These facilities are bolstering the relationship between private industry and ASU, which provides increases in private research funding for the University and growth for the local high technology firms, according to officials.

Joane Pastin, a Valley National Bank economist, said, "The point of it all here, especially with Engineering Excellence, is that there are so many industries that need the information."

The ASU Research Park "has the potential for developing very close ties with high technology (firms) and ASU," Elliott said.

Reginald W. Owens, research park director, said, "We feel we are charged by the University to make a marriage with the colleges and the park, not just fill it."

To help make that "marriage," the park staff is taking an "inventory," by college and department, of the University's research capability in order to find out who at ASU consider themselves researchers, Owens said.

The price of knowledge

Last of a series

Part of the inventory process includes asking the colleges and departments what equipment they would have on a "Christmas list" and determining "what segment of the industrial marketplace they want to see in the park," Owens said.

The park's marketing will be tailored to ASU's research capabilities and potential, as well as the desires of the colleges, he said.

"We're talking about having more correspondence by the end of 1984-85 with high-tech firms than this University has ever had." The advantages of living in the Valley alone will entice some firms to locate in the park, Owens said.

"Where we'll have the greatest impact is by focusing attention on ASU as a research institution," he said.

Other university research parks have provided a viable link between the institution and local industry.

According to Ronald Pugmeire, associate vice president for research at the University of Utah, the research park there has "expanded the opportunities of the faculty and students."

"We have examples of programs that started inside the university and when the applied research became more important than the basic side, they moved into the park," Pugmeire said.

The company that makes the artificial heart implanted in

Barney Clark was a spin-off from technology developed at the university, he said. The company recently awarded a \$250,000 contract to the University for further development of the device.

The 400-acre park in Salt Lake City has provided a "useful conduit for the application of technology," he said.

Pugmeire said there was no way to determine whether the 13-year-old development had increased research grants to the University, "but we have private money flowing back into the University as a result of the park."

The amount of private money to the University has "probably doubled in the last two to three years, not all of it from the park, but most of it," he said.

Owens said, "We'd like to see the University become more aggressive in going after grants and contracts, and we feel we are a vehicle for that."

"There are some very talented researchers here, unfortunately they're not out to market themselves," he said. "It's just not faculty's nature to go out flaunting their talents, but we hope to do that and do it professionally."

But Owens said the park will not take over the University's research efforts.

"I can be very successful on the real estate side, but it's up to the University... to be successful on the research side," Owens said.

Charles Peyton, associate vice president for research at the U of A, said, the research park allows ASU to offer advantages to industries that locate in the area "and this has benefits for research at the University."

He also said the park would not involve only science and

continued page 14

nation/world

state press

Weinberger planning to ask for higher Pentagon budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is planning a Pentagon spending request for the next fiscal year of about \$305 billion, an increase of nearly \$55 billion or more than 21 percent over this year's level, congressional sources disclosed Thursday.

It was not known whether Weinberger has forwarded the Pentagon's request for fiscal 1985 to the White House for Reagan's review. But one source said the spending blueprint "hasn't been thrashed out in front of the president yet." Reagan will ultimately decide how large a defense budget request to submit to Congress.

Lavelle convicted on perjury counts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rita Lavelle, former head of the government's \$1.6 billion hazardous waste cleanup program, was convicted Thursday on three felony counts of perjury and one count of trying to obstruct a congressional inquiry.

After deliberating almost seven hours, the jury found Lavelle guilty of lying last February about the date she learned her former employer, Aero-Jet General Corp., was involved in a California waste dump.

The jury convicted her on two counts of lying before Senate and House committees about this fact and on one count of lying about the date in a sworn statement submitted to Congress.

Assassination of Druse judge prompts Beirut curfew

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A man pretending to seek legal advice walked into the apartment of Lebanon's top Druse religious judge and assassinated him with a silencer-equipped pistol Thursday. The army, fearing revenge killings, clamped a curfew on Beirut and warned that citizens carrying arms would be shot.

Druse gunners hammered Lebanese army positions south of Beirut after the assassination and snipers killed a French

peacekeeping soldier near the line separating Moslem west and Christian east Beirut. But a truce held in Tripoli between loyalists and rebels in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Washington, President Reagan and Lebanese President Amin Gemayel on Thursday repeated their call for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Vatican issues statement on sex education

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican issued a statement on sex education Thursday, calling non-marital sexual relations a grave and selfish disorder, and urging the courts to protect the young from pornography in the mass media.

The Holy See emphasized that parents have the primary role in sexual education and urged them to become involved in shaping such programs in schools. "Silence is not a valid norm of conduct in this matter," it added.

In a document called "Educational Guidance in Human Love," the Vatican praised virginity, called masturbation a deviation reflecting immaturity, and said homosexuals should be counseled with understanding for their "disorder."

Nearly 3,700 Arizonans apply for federal flood aid

TUCSON (AP) — Nearly 3,700 individuals, families and businesses in Arizona have asked for aid, four days before Monday's 5 p.m. deadline for applying for federal flood disaster assistance, officials said Thursday.

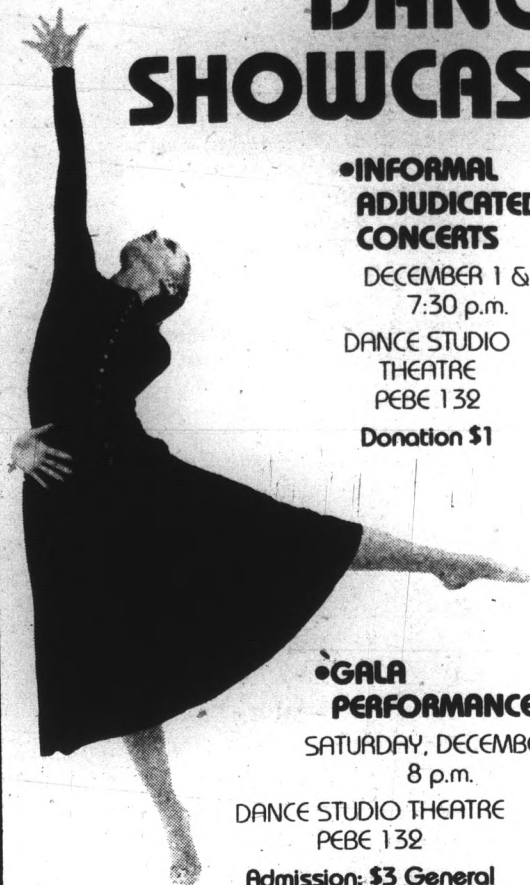
Federal Coordinating Officer John Swanson said assistance programs administered through the Federal Emergency Management Agency will total more than \$61 million.

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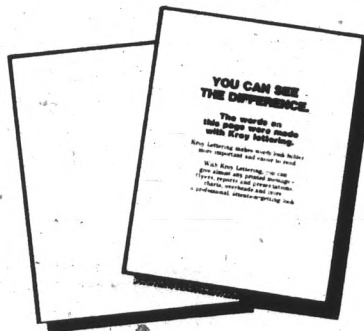
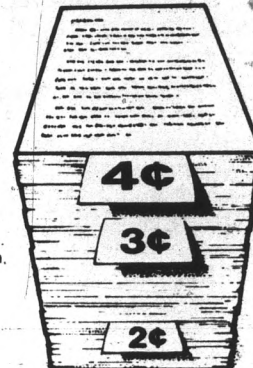
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Tuition recommendation delayed

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

The Arizona Board of Regents Finance Subcommittee on Thursday decided to hold off on recommending tuition levels for the 1984-85 school year until today, according to the subcommittee chairman.

Regent A.J. "Jack" Pfister said the board will wait until this issue can be discussed with Gov. Bruce Babbitt before action is taken.

"We were advised that Governor Babbitt would be at our Friday meeting and he wanted to participate in that discussion," he said.

Pfister added that "there doesn't appear to be any consensus (among the regents) at this time."

The finance subcommittee heard a recommendation by the three state university presidents to raise tuition and fees \$101 higher than the levels approved by the board last month.

The recommended rates would set tuition at:

- A level of \$936 for in-state students at ASU, U of A and NAU — a \$101 increase over the \$835 fees tentatively approved by the regents at their November meeting.

- A level of \$3,648 for out-of-state students at ASU and U of A, also \$101 more than \$3,547 tuition previously approved by the board.

- A level of \$3,180 for out-of-state students at NAU, a \$50 hike from November's recommended tuition.

The board will consider approval of the recommendation at its December meeting at NAU in Flagstaff today and Saturday.

Associated Students President Walter Batt said he is going to the regents' meeting this weekend to determine whether the tuition hike is justified.

"There should be no reason to raise (tuition) unless the

students are going to benefit from it," he said.

Batt, who left Thursday night to attend the meeting, said he was not aware of the presidents' recommendations until earlier in the day.

"I'm a little shocked," he said. "I'm sure there are some reasons."

"As students, we hope we would not have to pay any more than we are," Batt said. "But, in reality . . . education is going to cost more."

The subcommittee met at NAU on Thursday to discuss a proposal from the three state university presidents recommending a tuition hike.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson, along with U of A and NAU presidents Henry Koffler and Eugene Hughes, met informally with the regents Nov. 18 to discuss tuition and fee-setting policies for the 1984-85 school year.

However, they stopped short of recommending new tuition rates.

The finance subcommittee recommended to the board in November to set the tentative tuition rates.

However, Babbitt told the regents "there was no way" he could submit their budget request for a 20-percent increase in appropriations to the Arizona Legislature with an estimated \$200 million deficit in the state budget.

The board asked the presidents from the three state universities to recommend what tuition should be for the 1984-85 school year.

The current regents' policy for setting tuition has Arizona students paying 20 percent of the cost of their education and out-of-state students paying 85 percent.

In other activity this weekend, the board will review, and may adopt, a proposed \$4.5 million budget for the ASU west-side campus in Glendale.

police report

An ASU student was arrested on charges of hit and run after he attempted to run down an ASU police officer in the vicinity of College Avenue and Apache Boulevard, struck a parked vehicle and then filed a false report, University Police reported.

Police said William Riley Easter fled the area after striking a vehicle at 14th Street and College Avenue, where he lost control of his vehicle, jumping the curb and striking a fire hydrant and another parked vehicle.

Police said Easter later was arrested after witnesses at the accident area identified him as the driver of the car that hit the other vehicle. Police said Easter had called the ASU police station after the incident to file a stolen car report, for which an ASU officer responded.

Police said Easter then was taken to Apache Boulevard and College Avenue for witness identification because he matched the description of the driver in the vehicle connected to the incident.

Police also reported ASU student Kendra D. Baxter sustained injury after she hit a stopped vehicle in Lot 41 while riding her 10-speed bicycle Wednesday. Police said Baxter was wearing earphones when she struck the vehicle. Baxter was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment, police said.

Police also reported that John Dale Galas was ejected from the Activity Center because he did not have a ticket to a performance Wednesday night. Galas had to be subdued after he struck an officer. He also began beating his head against the wall and had to be restrained. No charges were filed, and Galas was released to his girlfriend. — Sandy Sistek



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opinion

ASU, Del Webb relationship raises serious questions

Tracy Fletcher
Editor

Back in July of 1981, ASU started moving in a new direction. University President John Schwada was on the way out, J. Russell Nelson was stepping in.

A *State Press* reporter was able to catch the new president less than three hours after he took his first stroll down Cady Mall.

When the newcomer was asked what measures he would take to improve the three roles of the University — teaching, research and service — he replied: "Well, I have to find out first whether there are any problems in those three areas . . . You caught me two hours and 55 minutes after I came into the office, and I'm not sure I even know my way to the men's room."

The passage of time certainly has seen President Nelson developing a better sense of direction than he had when he first moved

to the Valley in the summer of '81. Yesterday he was given a key to the executive washroom at Del E. Webb Development Corporation.

In a span of only two and a half years, President Nelson has become quite comfortable both inside and outside the cozy academic community at ASU. Del Webb, the nationally known multi-million dollar real estate and construction corporation, announced early Thursday morning that Nelson had been elected to serve on its Board of Directors.

Considering that Del Webb just one month ago donated 40 acres of land worth an estimated \$1.5 million to the University for the development of a retirement branch campus in Sun City, Nelson's selection to the board raises serious questions about the ties between the two.

Del Webb played an integral role in the development of ASU in the '60s and '70s. After building Manzanita Residence Hall, the College of Business Administration Building, the mathematics addition to the Physical Science Building, and the Physical Science Center Building between 1966 and 1974, the corporation remained inactive in

University affairs for a long time. It began focusing primarily on another venture — Sun City West. But then along came a new president, a new period of growth and expansion at the University, perhaps a new opportunity.

ASU's enrollment was expanding, as was its interest in developing additional facilities. Del Webb was channeling one half of its operating earnings into developing Sun City. Those interests merged in 1982 when ASU and Del Webb first started discussing the land for the retirement branch campus. The deal has since been finalized: Del Webb donated the land as a tax-exempt gift to the ASU Foundation and, in return, secured the contract to construct the retirement branch facilities.

And now President Nelson is a part of the nine-member board responsible for setting Del Webb policy.

The events which have transpired between Nelson and Del Webb can hardly be classified as coincidence. The corporation took immediate notice of President Nelson. According to a company spokesman, Board Chairman Robert Swanson has been closely associated professionally and personally

with Nelson "ever since he came to town"; his selection is "not a spur of the moment thought." President Nelson has never been shy in his methods of expanding the borders of the University.

No matter what benefits the University has derived from its relationship with Del Webb, a few questions about the nature of the Sun City venture and President Nelson's subsequent election to the board are in order: Was the University's decision to expand into Sun City based upon the merits of the plan, or upon the interests of Del Webb? Was Del Webb's donation of land conditioned upon receiving the construction contract, rather than submitting a competitive bid? Is it even appropriate for a university president to accept a policy-making position at the corporation responsible for the development of a multi-million dollar campus addition?

Del Webb may have contributed much to ASU over the years. But the questions raised here are more important: They concern the University's integrity, as well as its ability to maintain independence as an academic institution.

Education incomplete without humanities

Michael Humphreys
Asst. City Editor

Judges in Massachusetts are attending seminars designed to bring a heightened sense of meaning to their work. They are studying the lessons of Shakespeare and Melville.

The seminars examine Shakespeare's "King Lear," which raises issues of "human judgment and justice," and Herman Melville's "Billy Budd," which deals with "guilt and innocence, the letter of the law and mercy." The idea is to give the judges "a greater and refreshed understanding of the full implications of the matters that are before them," according to the District Court Chief Justice, Samuel Zoll.

Meanwhile, back here in the desert, the ASU College of Liberal Arts has just passed a measure requiring of students the equivalent of three years of high school credit in math to earn a degree. The new standards are necessary, says mathematics department chairman Fred Giffin, so students can keep up with the technological changes in society.

People in the professional fields are realizing the need to be knowledgeable in the humanities, and vice versa. As Jacob Bronowski and Bruce Mazlish wrote in "The Western Intellectual Tradition," "Every thoughtful man who hopes for

the creation of a contemporary culture knows that this hinges on one central problem: to find a coherent relation between science and the humanities."

Now, there is obviously a great need for learning in the sciences, and it would be ungrateful to downplay the improvements in life made by the contributions of leading men and women in fields such as medicine and agriculture, to name but two.

Yet there is growing concern among many that our society is tending toward the utilitarian stance, that the ultimate goal of education and human effort is to make life easier. Research and development are essential in today's society, but there is a difference between investing time and money in creating an X-ray machine and inventing, say, a Ronco vegematic (though it makes a great Christmas gift, as we all know).

On the other hand, the benefits we derive from the humanities are for the most part intangible. So the student who asks, "Hey, what has Shakespeare ever done for me?" simply doesn't understand the cultural inheritance he shares with society. Chances are that Shakespeare and other literary figures or works have added to his comprehension of humanity and of himself and his physical and spiritual needs.

Besides literature, the liberal arts include languages, history, and other subjects that aren't a direct ticket to a megabuck job. These disciplines are, however, often important to effective understanding of, and communication with people in foreign nations, not to mention the folks next door.

Of course, the desire to learn, even where literature or history is concerned, should not be from a motivation of

knowledge for the sake of knowledge. The humanities are designed to increase our understanding of the human world, as the sciences increase our knowledge of the physical world. A man may know astonishing things about the cosmos, but if he doesn't understand the needs or problems of others, of what use is his knowledge? In fact, it sometimes happens that an abundance of learning without real understanding creates tension in human relationships; "Knowledge makes arrogant," says the Bible, "but love edifies."

But despite their relevance, studies in the humanities are still left behind in the dust when it comes to interest and funds. The number of ASU liberal arts graduates this year is 21 percent less than in 1978, while the number of business and engineering graduates has increased 44 percent and 36 percent, respectively.

Though the schools of business and engineering here receive a lot of emphasis (the cost of their two new buildings totals about \$18.5 million), the University is quick to stress the importance of the less technical areas of education. ASU President J. Russell Nelson has been quoted as saying, "Liberal arts is the heart of the University. It includes the basic disciplines that are necessary to study in other colleges."

Our universities as educational institutions — and we as a people — must never lose a sense of the relative importance of the humanities. As modern man becomes more and more technologically advanced, there is an increasing danger of a degeneration in his relationship with his fellow man and with his God. There could be no better reason to preserve the human dimension of education.

So long, ASU

Editor:

I am retiring from ASU on the 15th of December, after almost 18 years of service. They have been great, good, happy, productive years for me. I have made good friends, enjoyed many events (mostly football games), and have treasured memories of these past years.

I would like to thank so many people here that have made these years so good for me. I would like to say "good-bye" and "God love you" to each and everyone that has touched my life since I have worked here.

ASU has been so good to me. I am blessed for having been a part of this great University.

Thankfully . . . and with much gratitude,

Virginia Blakey
Staff, Reading Education

The 'common enemy'

Editor:

As a participant in the "appalling demonstration" against Jerry Falwell, I feel compelled to comment on Scott Hume's letter of Dec. 1. He claims to be concerned about the "credibility" of the individual protest groups which "aligned (themselves) with a host of strange bedfellows." As an officer of one of those groups, ALGTF, I must point out that the demonstration was a coalition effort taking a united stand against a "common enemy." In grassroots politics, oppressed groups must work together or fall. As for the audience inside Gammage, there were no disruptions to Rev. Falwell's speech whatsoever, as those of us who attended listened respectfully.

Ellen M. Young
Sophomore, Broadcasting



'tis the season

Shoppers fight crowds for bargains

By Mike Rynearson Staff writer
and Kurt W. Greves Contributing writer

If you have the "bah humbug" blues because local dealers are sold out of Cabbage Patch dolls and you can't get your hands on one of the cuddly critters, cheer up, things aren't as bad as they seem.

In what is becoming the best Christmas shopping season in recent memory for area merchants, there are plenty of alternative gifts still available for holiday shoppers, according to local department store dealers.

Smitty's, which is experiencing Christmas gift sales three times higher than last year's, is being swamped with shoppers in search of presents, according to Debby Rickards, sales manager of the sight and sound department.

Rickards said stereo rack systems, personal stereos with headphones, video tapes, cassette players, tapes and albums are high on college students' shopping list priorities this year.

Tower Records salesman Sue Leonard also said they have been faced with high crowds of patrons and sales are way up over last year's.

"On the Friday after Thanksgiving we couldn't even move around in here," she said, "and it hasn't let up since. It hasn't been uncommon for a student to spend more than \$100 on records at one time."

Mervyn's department store manager Richard

Duris also said sales at his store were up, but refused to say by how much. He said college students were mostly purchasing clothing such as sweaters and argyles, the latter of which he said have made a big comeback in style.

At K-Mart in Tempe, store manager Kim Curtis said home computers are high on student gift lists, which was a hot-selling item among college students last year also.

He added that this year's popular Cabbage Patch dolls were also a big seller, while they lasted. They ordered 350 and sold out of them almost immediately, he said. He tried to reorder, but could not get any more, he added.

Curtis' experience at K-Mart was by no means an isolated incident, as store's throughout the Valley and nation have reported overwhelming demand for the dolls.

According to Smitty's toy department manager Sharon Moore, Cabbage Patch dolls, manufactured by Coleco, have taken the Phoenix metropolitan area by storm.

"People are going crazy over these dolls. We get just so many from Coleco and they sell out," Moore said.

"Kids want the dolls because they have birth certificates and adoption papers. Coleco even sends the dolls a birthday card," Moore said.

Pam Taylor purchased a Cabbage Patch doll from Smitty's and according to Taylor, "they're

the best dolls out."

"The dolls may become a collector's item because the company (Coleco) is making only so many. That's why there is such a demand. There's just not enough in the store for everyone," Taylor said.

Pat Hunt, purchasing agent for Toys By Roy in Mesa's Fiesta Mall, agreed that the demand for Cabbage Patch dolls has reached the "riot" stage. "We put 35 Cabbage Patch dolls out... and within seven minutes every doll had been sold."

"I just don't know what it is about these dolls. When I first looked at them in the catalog I said 'yuk,' but they began to grow on me," Hunt said.

Hunt explained the demand for the \$29 dolls might be caused by the advertising.

"Coleco started advertising sooner than most companies. These dolls have been advertised on Saturday mornings for quite a while. I think that started the demand and then other kids wanted what their friends had," Hunt said.

Toys by Roy and Smitty's are not the only places the riotous conditions for the dolls have taken place. Hunt said that Playworld, in Mesa, had 250 dolls and 850 people to buy them.

"It's like this all over the country. We've been getting calls from Chicago, Los Angeles, Denver and New Jersey for the dolls. We even had one guy call up and offer \$60 for one," Hunt said.

Holiday donations to charities scarce

By Vicky Harker
Contributing writer

Charity organizations in the Valley appear to be having a harder time this year than last collecting donations and helping the homeless.

And there are more homeless this year — 30 percent more — according to Margie Carroll, executive director of St. Vincent De Paul, an organization that feeds and shelters the homeless.

The organization, which is not subsidized by government, has been feeding an average of between 900 to 1,000 people a day this year, compared to 300 to 400 a day last year.

St. Vincent De Paul's public relations director Wendy Cracchiolo said donations have declined 15 percent since last year.

Carroll said the reason there are more homeless in Phoenix is because many unemployed workers from across the country think there is work in Arizona. But when they arrive, she said, there are no jobs available.

Marty Hubbell, a manager at St. Mary's Food Bank, believes unemployment is the cause of a 30-percent increase in this year's demand for services.

The food bank assists up to 500 families a day with food donations from the community, he said.

Toy boxes all over the Valley are remaining unfilled this year, said Sgt. Johnie Hawkins of the Marine Corps Reserves, who are handling the community Toys for Tots drive this year.

"Last year and in previous years we have filled up six or seven U-Haul trucks with toys for needy children by this time," he said. "But this year we have only had two truckloads."

Students who want to donate toys can use the boxes located in all the Tempe stores along Mill Avenue, he said.

The Emergency Work Program of the New Chance Organization also has been swamped with "reasonable people" in need of work, said Gayle Keeter, the office manager.

The organization hires workers on a daily basis to work in its thrift stores.

"Last year we had about 15 people waiting outside for jobs every morning," she said. "This year we have at least 25 a day."

Keeter said most of the people who apply are usually "street people," but this year a large number have been unemployed persons from the eastern United States who came here for the weather or health reasons.

No one seems to be able to pinpoint why the problems are worse this year, when the economy is better, she said.

Cracchiolo thinks people are holding back on donations for fear of another recession.

Tom Fuller, a retired ASU professor who now works as a volunteer at the St. Vincent De Paul dining room at 119 S. 9th Ave., said more people may be using the dining room because they no longer are allowed to set up camp in tent cities or under the Seventh Avenue bridge, and they go there for shelter from the cold.



Multiple reservations by students trouble airlines

By Rosanne Dupras
Staff writer

Students making multiple reservations with airline companies this holiday season may find their entire flight plan cancelled, according to spokesmen at several Tempe travel agencies.

"A lot of students call about five travel agencies and airlines and make lots of reservations, then forget which ones they have," said Beth Leander, manager of A Travelmore of Tempe.

"Students do this and... it makes it difficult for the public in general to get the cheaper rates," Leander said.

Leander said her office receives a considerable number of calls from students adopting this practice.

"It's pretty common — like shopping. A person will buy a ticket for \$200, then see it in the paper the next week for \$150," she said.

In order to combat the problem, airlines are on the lookout for customers who are making multiple reservations, according to Judy Youngren, manager of Diversified Travel, Inc., of Tempe.

"In some cases, certain airlines are cancelling it all for that individual, and they

have the right to do that. There are other customers involved," Youngren said.

Youngren said she knew of one incident which occurred in October in which an individual had made four different reservations at four different travel agencies. The airline involved "cancelled everything," she said.

Dyan Simmons, assistant manager of Tempe's Sunrise Travel, Inc., said airline companies also are calling various travel agencies if they suspect foul play on the part of a customer.

"They will tell us, then we try to get a hold of the individual. We deal with them very point-blank," Simmons said.

She said, "It's very unfair — keeping other people from the cheaper fares."

"There's really nothing that can be done if the person is making the reservations on many different airline companies," Simmons said, "because they would never cooperate with each other (because of the price wars)."

John Moore, manager of station operations for United Airlines, said, "Part of the problem with the airline industry is people making multiple reservations, and it's not only during the holidays and not only being done by students."

Moore said, "If someone is blocking two SuperSaver seats, the other person has to pay a full price. Someone who could have paid a discount fare is forced to pay a regular price, when he didn't have to."

A round-trip flight to Chicago, for example, could cost \$250 at the lowest SuperSaver fare, while a regular coach fare is \$538 on one airline, according to Ken Belford, manager of Travelworks Travel Agency in Los Arcos Mall.

Moore said the problem occurs not only with students, but with business travelers and the general public as well.

"It makes it difficult to serve people effectively," he said.

Local travel agencies agreed that the Christmas season, particularly during the dates of Dec. 17 through Jan. 11, is one of the most traveled times of the year.

Leander recommended that students check their school calendar and make their reservations early. "They can always cancel, with no obligation to buy it. We can't guarantee the price won't change, but at least they'll have a seat," she said.

Belford said students have been encountering a lot of difficulty getting SuperSaver fares because of the 14-day restriction

on those fares.

"The restrictions are that a person must stay at least one week, but under 14 days. Most students want to stay for 30 days because of the break," he said.

Belford said, "It's really a fight for every seat."

His travel agency had advertised the rules — the fare and availability of discounted rates to students, he said.

"All the cheap fares have to be bought two weeks in advance (of the departure)," Belford said.

He said, "The tough part has already hit... (the SuperSaver fares) are pretty much gone now, but if students call within two or three days, we can probably get them something."

Youngren said there is not much of a problem for students "if they're flexible for the times they can leave. We've put a lot of people on waiting lists, and things have opened up for them."

She said most of the students she has dealt with in arranging holiday travel have been flexible.

"Some have had their final exams changed so they could travel on a different day," she said.

By Rosanne
Staff writer
Leslie D.
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ASU athlete wins spot on Wheaties box

By Rosanne Dupras
Staff writer

Leslie Deniz, a junior criminal justice major at ASU, really "gets the eaties for her Wheaties" these days — especially since she soon will be featured on the box.

Deniz, who currently holds the American record for women's discus at 213 feet, was one of six junior athletes selected in the December "Search for Champions" contest to appear on a Wheaties cereal box.

There originally were about 6,400 entries. The top 50 semifinalists were chosen on the basis of how many box tops they collected.

Deniz is from Gridley, Calif., a town of about 4,000 people. "The people in the community started collecting box tops, going to grocery stores and putting my picture up," she said.

Once the top 50 were selected, the contestants were expected to submit letters of recommendation from their high school coaches, friends and people in their communities.

In addition to this, they were required to submit videotapes and photos of themselves, newspaper clippings and other publicity about themselves.

"This award was weighed heavily toward what you do athletically, but community involvement was also very important," Deniz said.

The other winners included a high school wrestler from Peoria, Ariz., a female swimmer, a football player, a female basketball player and a wheelchair athlete who has won the

Boston Marathon twice in his category.

Deniz said she appreciated the fact that the winners represented "a whole view of athletics."

"All of the athletes who were there were really neat people — down to earth and enjoyable to be around," Deniz said.

When Wheaties announced the six winners, the company couldn't reach Deniz or any of her family members, so it called her high school in Gridley.

"They announced it over the loudspeaker; I found out later," Deniz said. "They were psyched."

The six athletes recently were honored at a "Breakfast of Champions" ceremony in New York.

"Yes," she said, "we had Wheaties for breakfast."

Each winner was presented with a \$1,000 award. Then pictures were taken for the box covers.

Deniz chose to give the money to her high school. She said, "The people in Gridley have always been very supportive of me. I'm grateful to help them in some way. Also, I'm trying to protect my amateur standing."

She said coupled with that self-imposed protection are NCAA rules, which will not allow her picture to appear on the cereal box for a year and a half.

Deniz said she started throwing the discus when she was a freshman in high school. She went to the California state championships her junior and senior years.

"It was a building process; from

there, I started throwing farther state records, went to the nationals and then to the TAC (The Athletic Congress) meet," she said.

Deniz was recruited by ASU soon after.

"What helped me decide to come here over the other schools was the coaching staff, which is headed by Roger Kerr and assistant coach Roy Aguayo, who is my coach," she said.

Aguayo is training Deniz for the 1984 Olympics. "He writes out my weight program and helps me with my throwing technique. He's my only coach and he's the best," Deniz said.

"I threw 183 feet in high school and

stayed that way my freshman year. My sophomore year I threw 199 feet, 9 inches. My junior year I threw 213 feet and broke the American record four times. That's got to say something for the coaching," she said.

Deniz said, "It's exciting, but it's not like a dream come true because you have to work so hard every day."

She weight trains six days a week and throws three days a week. "The main objective of the season now is to gain strength, but it's really important at this point not to lose touch with the implement, the discus," she said.

Deniz has completed three years in criminal justice and has taken this year off from school to devote herself to training for the Olympics. She plans to return to school and complete her senior year in the fall.

After completing her degree, Deniz plans to go to the police academy in California. "At one time I had a discus coach who was also a California highway patrolman. I used to go with him on the beats, and really got interested in it," she said.

Deniz said, "I'm honored to have been chosen in the contest. I really didn't know how prestigious this award was."

She said, "I'm happy I was chosen not just because of athletics. I'm not successful just standing alone. I'm successful because I have people who care and who are willing to help me. I'm the way I am because people have made me, building and constructing and supporting me."



Leslie Deniz

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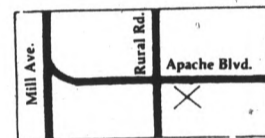
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Watch established to improve recruitment of faculty women

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

In response to proposals made by the Faculty Women's Association, Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger has started an ASU affirmative action watch to insure that efforts are made to recruit women and minorities for open faculty positions.

"The deans are now going to be responsible for signing off on the pool (of applicants) before closing a job and starting interviews," said Maurine Fry, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

The dean is responsible for deciding whether enough women and minorities are included in the pool of applicants, she said. If not, the dean must determine what efforts have been made to recruit women and minority applicants and whether more recruiting is required before interviews can begin.

A recent FWA newsletter credits Kinsinger with the original concept of the affirmative action watch.

The affirmative action watch was one of eight initiatives proposed by FWA President Sue Wyckoff in a memorandum to Kinsinger in September.

Also in response to the initiatives proposed by the FWA memo, Kinsinger has authorized funds for a workshop on acquiring skills to obtain promotion and tenure at ASU.

Fry said she is unsure how much funding will be required to finance the workshop, but added that Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher has agreed to share the workshop cost.

"They both volunteered to help support the workshop," Fry said. "I don't know if an actual figure has been set yet."

Another proposal addressed by Kinsinger was the FWA request that untenured women faculty be allowed one-year maternity leaves that would not be included in their probationary periods.

According to Fry, the policy already is in effect and all faculty members may take a one-year leave that does not apply toward their tenure evaluation.

"The current policy is not restricted to maternity leave," she said. "Anyone can take a leave for any reason and it won't count against their tenure."

Wyckoff said Kinsinger has not formally responded to any of the other initiatives proposed in the memo, but added she thinks he will continue to respond to the FWA requests over time.

"For the time scale he has had to respond, I'm impressed," Wyckoff said. "I know these things take time, and at least the initiatives are being discussed. The atmosphere seems fairly favorable."

Fry said she and Kinsinger have not been able to properly study the remaining proposals because they are more complex than the three which have already been addressed.

"Some require quite a lot of data collection on how possible they would be," Fry said. "We need to determine if we can do them."

She added that the memorandum has been distributed to the deans, who are being asked for input on the remaining proposals.

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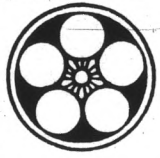
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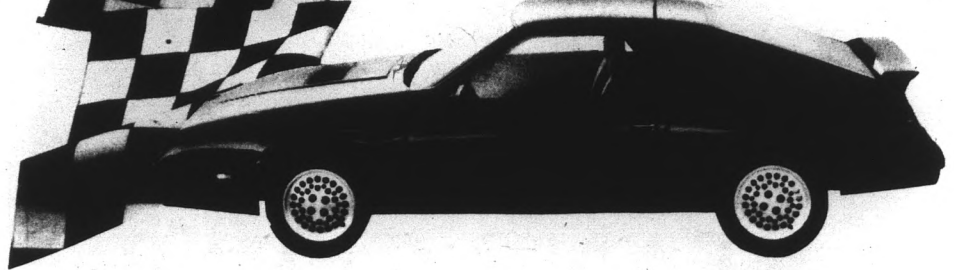


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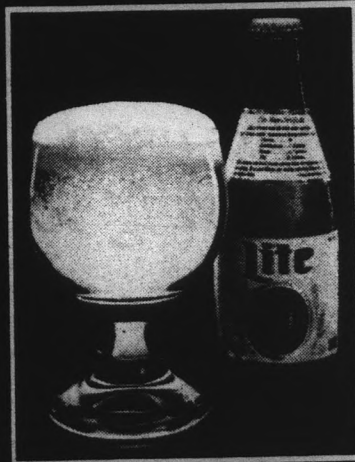
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Stress

Mental troubles traced to finals week

By Deborah Berneche
Contributing writer

ASU counselors have seen a consistent increase in the high percentage of suicide, drug abuse, alcohol and psychological problems, and expect a further increase during finals period.

The Student Health Service is barely capable of handling the increased student rate in the past month, with only two psychologists and two psychiatrists, according to a spokesman for the service.

"During finals, many students need emergency help — for mental problems, not medical attention — but our staff is limited and we're really booked one or two weeks ahead of time," said Barbara Rigg, Student Health Service clinical secretary.

The Student Health Service usually deals with short-term cases of depression, cultural adjustments, mental strain, divorce and anorexia.

Students with long-term adjustments or problems of alcoholism, drug abuse or suicide are referred to Tri-City Mental Health Clinics in the East Valley.

Even though the Student Health Service is one of four services available at ASU, all the counseling centers have been excessively busy recently.

A Student Counseling Center spokesman said the center is extremely busy, especially during the holidays and finals.

Students who attend the Counseling Center have more emotional problems than emergencies. Each student is personally counseled and assigned to an adviser after each problem is evaluated, she said.

The Student Counseling Center is free to students and has approximately 11 full-time psychologists and approximately seven part-time interns with master's and doctorate degrees.

A private psychology clinic at ASU is the Clinical Psychology Center, which is primarily a community service agency. According to Carolyn Garrison, resident therapist, the clinic is open to students, but there is a charge of \$10 to \$45 for each hour-long session.

"There is a low student rate mainly because of the service charge, and obviously students would rather attend the free clinics on campus," Garrison said.

With two resident therapists and approximately seven groups of doctorate students, the Psychology Center is still busy, but there is not a dramatic increase. People who have been going for weeks are only asking for more therapy, according to Garrison.

The ASU Counseling Training Center is open to students and the public. The service charge is \$25 for full-time students for the entire semester and a \$10 fee for part-time students. There has not been a great increase in student at-

'During finals, many students need emergency help ... but our staff is limited and we're booked weeks ahead of time.'

tendance at the center, but the center has been busy, according to Doree Kline, a center representative.

"We don't have time to give students under stressful situations the proper counseling," Kline said. "What they need is help for a 24-hour period, which we can't provide."

The Counseling Training Center mainly counsels students with career or personal problems. Approximately 50 master's-level students counsel at the center.

In addition to the ASU services, there are numerous counseling agencies and practices throughout the Phoenix metropolitan area.



LITTLE KING

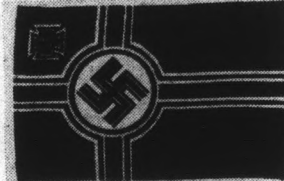
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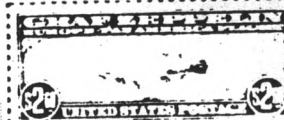
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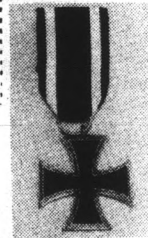
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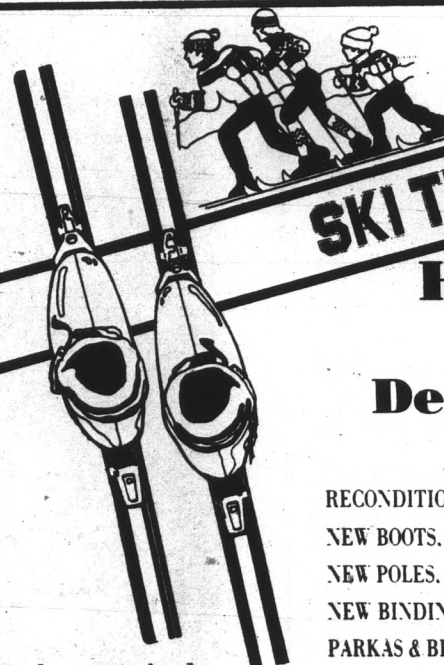
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Group solicits gripes on health service

By Julianne Holroyd
Contributing writer

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) is anxious to hear more complaints from ASU students.

The committee, directed by Carrie Bruner, is an organization set up to receive and process complaints about the health service on campus.

"Right now, since we're just getting started as an official group, we're not receiving many complaints," said Mark Carpenter, the assistant director of SHAC.

SHAC became an "official" group in September when it was accepted by the Associated Students Campus Affairs department.

Although the group started as a club six years ago, this is the first year it has had a budget.

The primary function of SHAC is to field grievances and provide student input for the faculty of the Student Health Service, according to Carpenter.

"We want to be effective in making the health center staff aware of problems in policy or procedure," he said.

When the group receives a complaint about the health center, the complaint is written up and given to Monty Roth, director of the Student Health Service. He then reviews the grievance and replies to SHAC.

SHAC contacts the student and explains the decision of the health center faculty.

"If the student is still not satisfied, then we arrange a meeting for him with Roth," Carpenter said.

Another function of SHAC is to interpret and represent the health center to the students, Roth said.

If the center cannot respond to the student's complaint, it is the group's job to explain to the student the reasoning of the faculty.

Many of the Health Service's policies have been changed by student feedback.

The gynecology clinic distributing birth control previously was separate from the rest of the Student Health Service. One student complained that she felt uncomfortable and conspicuous going to the service, Roth said.

The service has now been moved upstairs as part of the rest of the gynecology clinic.

Roth is presently assessing student complaints about student health insurance.

"The complaints have made us aware of some issues that we hadn't noticed," Roth said.

A committee reviews the policy and sends out bid requests every three years, he said.

Last fall, the Health Service implemented a new appointment system in response to complaints of having to wait long periods of time before seeing a doctor.

The Service also increased its staff to alleviate the problem, Roth said.

In addition to receiving and responding to comments, SHAC is also responsible for the promotion of health, Roth said.

SHAC will sponsor and fund the yearly Health Fair and the biannual blood drives.

The first Health Fair, funded by the Health Center, was held last year in the MU. Free medical services, including blood pressure tests, anemia testing, breast examinations and pap smears, were provided free of charge, Carpenter said.

Physicians, dentists, nurses and podiatrists were just a few of the health professionals on hand to answer questions.

"We had the ability to answer almost any health question," Carpenter said.

This year the blood drive was a "phenomenal" success, Carpenter said.

"We had a 30 percent increase in donations," he said.

One other function of SHAC is administrative, Roth said. SHAC reviews the proposed budget plan for the Service so that it can suggest any changes in the allocation of money, Roth said.

SHAC also surveys ASU students twice a year, seeking ideas and suggestions concerning health service on campus.

SHAC's budget is \$1,700. Next year the proposed budget for the continuing program is \$2,791, a 250 percent increase.

Bruner has traveled to health conferences in St. Louis to find out what other similar committees are doing. She also plans to speak on a panel in Atlanta to inform other colleges of the program and to promote health services.

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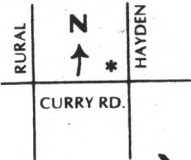
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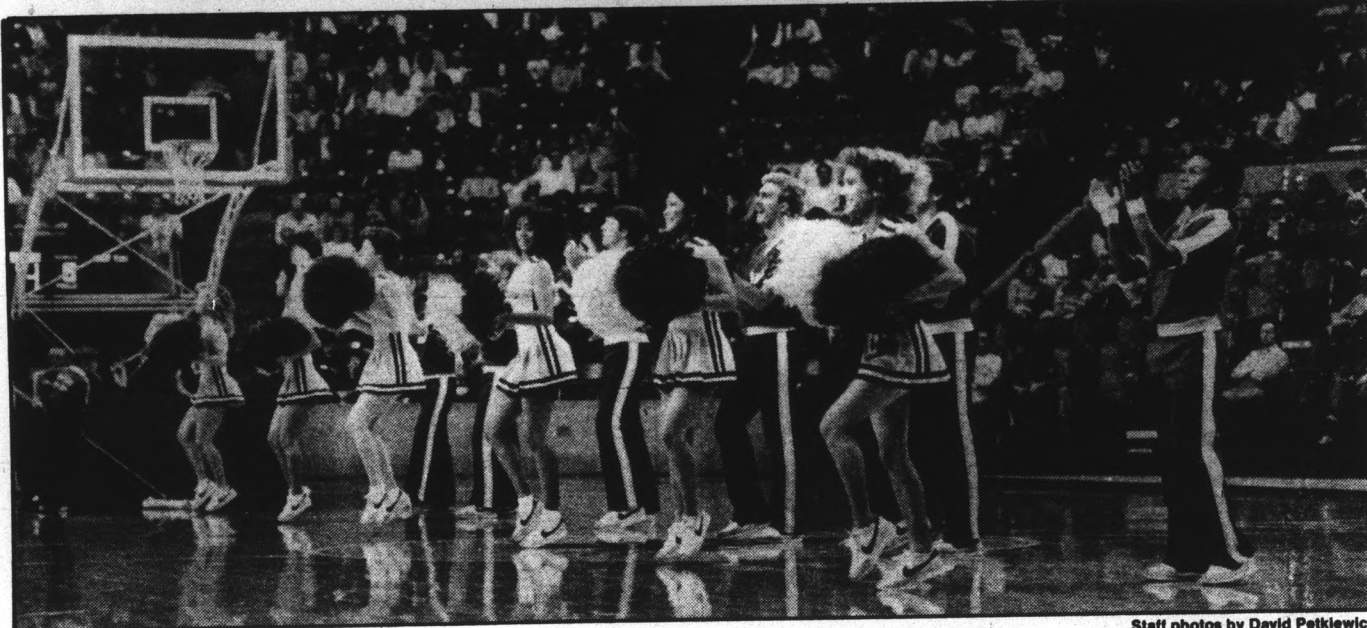
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The Sun Devil cheerleaders provide plenty of support during timeouts by keeping the fans noisy.



Staff photos by David Petkiewicz

The Sun Devil cheerleaders get the fans warmed up by practicing before the games. The cheerleaders keep the fans cheering during the games, which helps the players.

Rah-rah

Cheerleaders give sp

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

They scream louder than the average fan, climb and jump on shoulders to emphasize strength and agility, and are clad in maroon and gold uniforms to set them apart.

They are the members of the ASU cheerleading line for the 1983-84 football and basketball season. Five new members were recently selected to join the squad of principal promoters of spirit at the ASU games.

Members returning to the 12-member line includes Captain JoAnne Tolle, Co-Captain Jim Gardiner, Marty Murrillo, Ron Whitney, Cheryl Garcia, Jill Johnson and Joyce Takiguchi. The new members are Mike Shudinis, Barry Zenk, Ron Kellum, Liz Dickey and Teresa Jones.

According to Tolle, nearly 100 students tried out for cheerleading this year during the November week-long tryout session, held for three hours every night.

Tolle, a junior interior design major in her third year of cheerleading, said the girls learned a combination of routines, including a dance, the fight song, a cheer, partner stunts and jumps.

She said the men had to learn basically the same things, excluding the jumps.

"It's really hard," Tolle said. "The girls have to organize a three-minute routine incorporating three of the activities together."

She said past cheerleaders teach the song and stunts, and different faculty and staff members comprise the judging panel.

Apart from the regular tumbling, jumping and cheering routines, the role of a cheerleader can be complex and requires hard work and time devotion.

"I like it; it is a lot of fun," Johnson said. "The major part of cheerleading is that you are involved directly with the school and you feel like you are contributing something positive, that someone is benefiting."

"One of our goals is that we want to build spirit and tradition at the school," she said. "We also want to have a sellout basketball game this year."

Johnson said the cheerleaders last year started a tradition of throwing streamers onto the basketball court at the games, adding that it worked well.

She said although few fans attend basketball games, they

are still receptive

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are still receptive to the cheerleaders.

"The fans are great, but we want to see more students out there," Johnson said.

She said a definite disadvantage for the cheerleaders has been the fact that they were banned from performing pyramids. They are in the process of trying to get their privileges back.

"There is a clause in the NCAA rule that says that it is up to the individual school to decide whether to allow cheerleaders to perform pyramids," Johnson said. "We try to do a lot of dancing to cover up the fact that we don't have pyramids."

According to Whitney, a junior political science pre-law major, "It's exciting to get a chance to perform in front of 75,000 people at a game. I guess that's why I am on a second year."

He said there are many aspects at which a cheerleader must be proficient, including gymnastics ability, partner stunts, motion ability and mini-tramp work.

"If you are lacking in one of these areas, you usually do not get re-chosen," Whitney said.

Takiguchi, cheering in her third year, said she likes being an ASU cheerleader because "I like to meet people and represent ASU and interact with all the different facets of ASU."

She said the line cheers for the alumni association before the football games as well as for different organizations and hospitals, and feels that "it takes up a lot of time."

Takiguchi, who is a junior business major, said cheerleading is hard work. One of the harder things a cheerleader has to do is work with a partner, she said.

"Working with a partner does not have much to do with strength because it is a matter of timing and when and how you get up," she said.

Whitney said he thinks that cheerleading does not take up a lot of time.

"It helps your studies when you know you only have five hours to study and you know you also have to practice," Whitney said. "Time is more vital and it actually helps out. It is a lot of work, but I feel like it is productive time."

Takiguchi said the ASU cheerleaders want to set high standards because "ASU cheerleading has always been known to be the best in the state."

Gardiner, a sophomore English major, said cheerleading

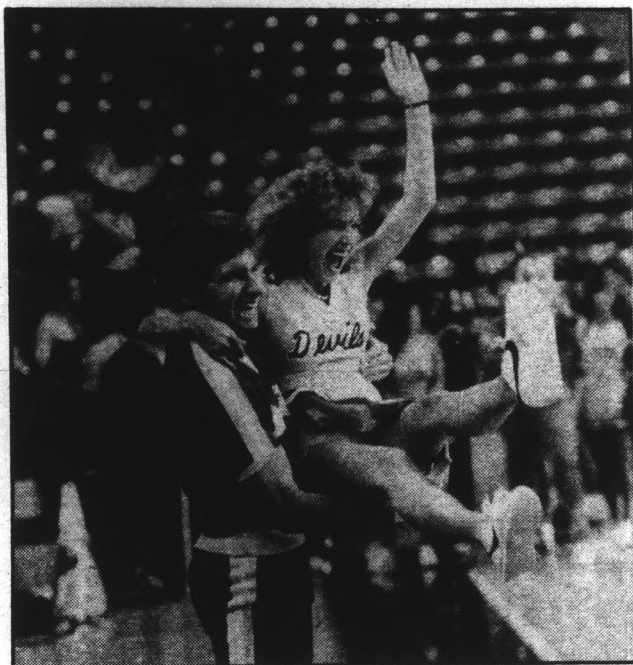
is "a different sport from any of the more accepted ones and is a different confrontation."

Gardiner said he likes the challenge of cheerleading.

"I find it a challenge, trying to come up with different things to do, especially having been on it for two seasons," he said. "We are always changing routines and trying to perform something harder each time, especially without being able to perform pyramids."

"We have to rely a lot more on gymnastics," Gardiner said. "We learn about 50 stunts during the season, but there are only about 20 that we perform."

He said he became a cheerleader as a freshman, which worked as an advantage. "It is good to get fresh people in, but experience always helps," Gardiner said.



Marty Murrillo and Cheryl Garcia are all smiles after Garcia made a successful jump off the trampoline before a recent game.

Jones, a freshman, said she tried out for cheerleader here at ASU "because I enjoy the sport of cheering and I thought it would be a lot fun to go to the games and support my squad."

"Being a freshman in cheerleading is different," she said. "I see different colleges and see more school spirit than when I cheered in high school."

"We try to work as a team when we cheer and we think of each other as a unit," Jones said. "Most of the fans at the games are from the community. We do need more school spirit and I hope we can get it."

"Everyone on the squad is receptive, and so far we've had a chance to meet the basketball team and they are receptive," she said.

Whitney said cheerleading exists year-round with many of the cheerleaders teaching in various summer programs in various states.

He said he tours every summer teaching cheerleading with an organization called NSA (National Spirit Ambassador) traveling in Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

Whitney said NSA is a professional cheerleading association, where a camp lasts for almost four days, and instructors receive \$225 per camp session. He taught high school and junior college cheerleaders in 11 camps last summer.

Tolle said there are rules and requirements that the cheerleaders must meet during the season.

"If you are late five minutes, you have to do 50 stamina jumps," Tolle said. "It is so important for everyone to be there because if one is gone, there isn't much to do."

"If you are later than 15 minutes, it is considered an absence and with two absences, you can't go to the next away game," she said.

Tolle said there are weight requirements for girls, but the requirements depend on height. The weight at which a girl is accepted is the weight she must stay at during the season, she added.

She said the men have to pull a weight of 140 pounds during tryouts but they do not have any weight or height restrictions.

Tolle also said the cheerleaders must have a grade point average of 2.2 or above. Cheerleaders must step down after cheering for three full years.

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continued from page 1

engineering, "but those fields would be the primary emphasis because there are more engineering and high technology firms" in the Valley.

"If the soft sciences are going to have their place, they're going to have to do what (dean of the engineering college Clovis R.) Haden's been doing for the past three years" to sell the engineering excellence program, he said.

It is important to find the private-industry compliments to research in the non-science areas, he said. "We're definitely not closing the door to that market."

Although the opening of the Engineering Research Center marks ASU's serious contention for engineering research funding, Owens said he hopes engineering is the "catalyst to draw... soft sciences" into the park.

The \$13 million, five-story research facility, which opened last week, gives the University more opportunities for research grants because of the added equipment.

"Because ASU acquires those facilities they'll be more competitive," Peyton said. "You'll get more research dollars (at ASU) if you have modern, up-to-date facilities."

While most areas of the University departments have had static budgets over the past three years, Engineering Excellence has received more than \$30 million from state appropriations and industry contributions since 1979.

Haden said local industry demand for a research emphasis graduate program in engineering came five years ago.

Industry officials said they needed the program in order to continue expansion of the high technology industry, he said.

"One of the factors missing here... was a research-oriented graduate program," he said. But the previous emphasis on teaching in the College has not been sidetracked.

"If you look at Engineering Excellence from the beginning, its major thrust was research and public service," Haden said.

"It was not a matter of neglecting the undergraduate program, but one of not neglecting the research side of graduate programs," he said.

Recent ratings of doctoral programs by the National

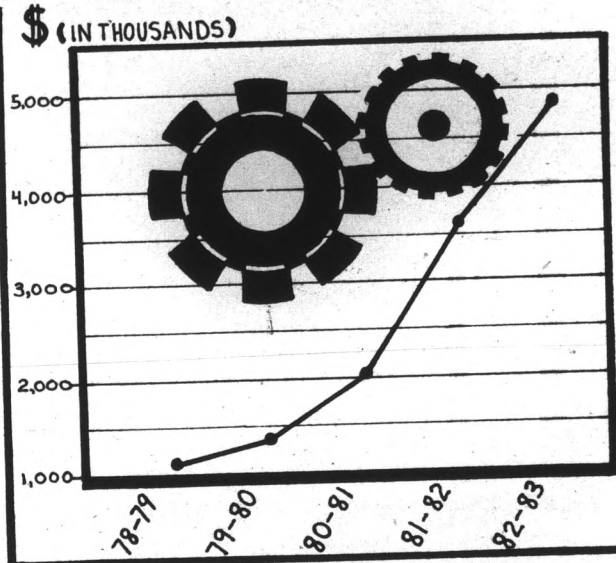
Academy of Science gave ASU's doctoral programs in mechanical and electrical engineering average marks for faculty quality and effectiveness, but above average marks for improvement.

Pastin said, "There is a need for more research and the Engineering Excellence program would help that part of the industry grow."

Haden said, "We need to learn to capitalize on" the University's advantage of having local high-technology industry.

Since 1979, when the program was started, research funding in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences has increased 400 percent, from about \$1 million in 1979, to \$4.8

Yearly research expenditures for engineering at ASU



million last year, according to figures supplied by the College.

According to National Science Foundation, ASU's engineering research expenditures rank 90th in the nation.

"This year we'll probably be at about \$6 million to \$7 million, which is about even with the U of A's," Haden said.

"Just in faculty based research without taking any unusual approaches will enable us to top out at \$12 million to \$15 million in expenditures," he said.

The program will add 50 new faculty members by the end of the fourth year, Haden said.

In addition to faculty, there have been more than \$6 million in equipment donations since 1979. With the recent gift of \$1 million in computers from Intel Corp., the total contribution from Phoenix area industries is \$13 million in funds and equipment.

"Whether we're pulling students or information from that program, it makes the area more attractive to engineers," Pastin said.

Haden said engineering "will probably grow first because it's closer to the industry."

But he also said he is optimistic about the growth of interdisciplinary research work in the University's centers.

Physics Professor John Cowley, who is director of the Facility for High Resolution Electron Microscopy, said, "We're building collaborative efforts with the engineering people. That's the way we want to go."

The electron microscope facility, which currently has eight instruments, was originally part of the Center for Solid State Science, which is the study of solid matter, he said.

"The electronics industry is based on solid materials," he added. The "essentially interdisciplinary" field incorporates physics, chemistry, geology, chemistry and engineering.

"We are in an enviable position as a state to market high-tech, but we have to be aggressive," Owens said.

Currently, 49 percent of the manufacturing in Arizona is high technology, as opposed to the national average of about 14 percent, Pastin said.

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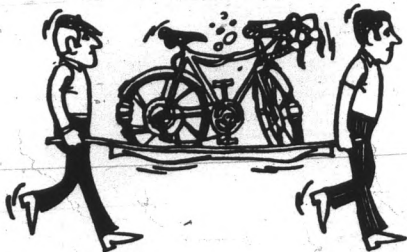
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Retiring employees reflect on careers

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

As the semester comes to a close, so do the careers of some long-time ASU employees. They are retiring.

And the knowledge and insight they take with them is of the form that comes only from time and observation.

Robert Menke, for example, came to ASU in 1947 as an assistant professor teaching administration in education. The student population was a whopping 2,000 then, he said.

"In 1949 I also headed up the placement office," said Menke, who retires in December as the director of career services. "I took over for I.D. Payne, who was the man who was the first director of the office. There have only been two placement officers at ASU, Mr. Payne and myself."

Over the years Menke has seen changes in students' career directions — often caused by the state of the economy. But he added the reasoning behind a career choice is the same today as it was when he began.

"It is difficult to lump people and their disciplines according to the times," he said. "The economic climate is a pretty good indicator of job opportunities."

Students have generally followed the job market openings to help them decide what field to go into, he said.

"In Arizona we are very fortunate because we feel the pains of a recession later than the middle section of the country, and we are affected by the end of the recession immediately," he said.

Menke said he has enjoyed his job in career services. The best part of it, he said, has been getting to know all the people he has.

"My career has been magnificent. People should be as fortunate as I am," he said. "The thing that makes my job wonderful is working with students and faculty who are really interested in the students."

After he retires, Menke plans to do some traveling with his wife and later get involved with out-placement work.

Another retiree, Trudy Thomas, came to ASU in 1960. She is retiring as director of the MU.

After graduating from Cornell University, Thomas worked there for the director of the student union for a few years and then worked for the Red Cross in Australia for 22 months during World War II.

Later she worked with her husband in Michigan at their own insurance and real estate office. Then in 1960 they moved to Phoenix and she was hired to fill in for the MU assistant director who was taking a leave of absence.

The temporary job turned into a permanent one, which she held for 13 years until she became director 10 years ago.

Thomas said she has seen the MU change a lot over the years.

"The union was the facility where everything happened when I came," she said. "There was no Gammage or Activity Center, and the stadium was a

small football field just behind (the MU)."

She also said the MU is now about three times the size it was in 1960, when there were only about 12,000 students at ASU.

"The most exciting thing about working here has been the people I have known and being part of an educational institution," she said. "I really have enjoyed the students."

Dorothy Alexander also is retiring in December from her career as a secretary at ASU for 23 years.

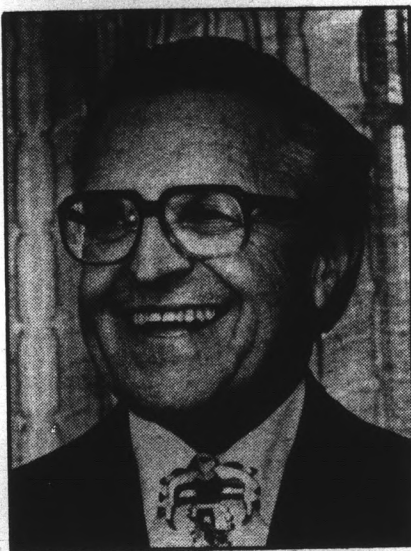


Trudy Thomas

She was hired in 1960 to work under the student affairs office and has been there ever since.

When she retires she plans to go sailing and camping with her husband who also is retiring this year. They also have plans to build a house in Pine.

Others retiring in December are: Jim Creasman, director of special events and programs; Dean Smith, director of community relations; and Alfred Thomas, University archivist.



Robert Menke

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The PIES program is sponsoring a panel discussion on "Sexuality and Spirituality" at noon today in the MU Pima Room.

The Student Purchasing and Management Association of Arizona plans an emergency meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room to vote on appropriation of funds for the organization social scheduled for Dec. 8. For details, see the SPMAA bulletin board in the Bimson Library lounge.

The Liberal Arts College Council of Students has its last meeting of the semester today at 1:40 p.m. in Hayden Library Room 219 to discuss plans for 1984.

The Institute of Industrial Engineers meets today at 2 p.m. at Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa for a tour of the hospital facilities.

George Johnson, an economist for the University of Michigan, will discuss "Subsidies for Higher Education" at 3:30 p.m. today in Business Administration Building Room 129. The talk is part of

the Barry M. Goldwater Chair of American Institutions lecture series.

The ASU Marketing Club holds its last meeting of the semester today at 3:30 p.m. in Business Administration Building Room 401. Harvey Shank, marketing director of the Phoenix Suns, will be the guest speaker. All students and sports fans are welcome.

The Women's Studies Students Association meets tonight at 6:30 in Life Sciences Center Room 165 to see the movie "Rosie the Riveter." Following the film will be a "tension-breaker" party. Donations of \$1 are suggested.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., will host Sunday School and Adult Forum at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 4. The forum features the film "A Cosmic Christmas," which illustrates how greed and commercialism contradict the true meaning of Christmas.

Barry M. Goldwater Chair of American Institutions has scheduled U.S. Representative to the United Nations Charles Lichtenstein to speak at 11:40 a.m. Monday, Dec. 5, in the MU Arizona Room on the topic "Why the U.N. + and Where?"

Women's Studies Student Association has scheduled a business meeting to plan future events and work on its budget request at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, in Social Sciences Building Room 103.

AIESEC will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, in the MU Yuma Room to vote for 1984 officers.

ASU Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, in Life Sciences Building Room 165 to hear Jerry Davis, U.S. Forest Service wildlife biologist, discuss "Jobs in Wildlife Management."

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8, in MU Room 219 to hear Dr. Fred Westendarp speak on health concerns of gays.

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Club sending cookies, cards to U.S. Marines

The College Republicans of ASU are sending care packages to U.S. Marines stationed in Lebanon.

The care package idea was conceived in Washington, D.C. by Jack Abrahamoff, president of the College Republican National Committee, and is being implemented at college campuses nationwide.

Chairperson of Statewide Involvement Cherie Peacock said, "Hopefully, all the Marines will receive a care package, but it won't be a success unless we all focus on the same goal."

That goal has been questioned by some. Accusations have been cited that the organization of right-wing students is supportive of U.S. troops and their "peacekeeping efforts" in Lebanon, and that the care packages are serving to soften the situation.

"The club is not endorsing the U.S. troops' presence in Lebanon," said Michael Paule, president of the conservative club. "We would just like to make their Christmas away from home a little brighter."

The sundries contained in the packages include Christmas cards and cookies made by first, second and third graders in the United States.


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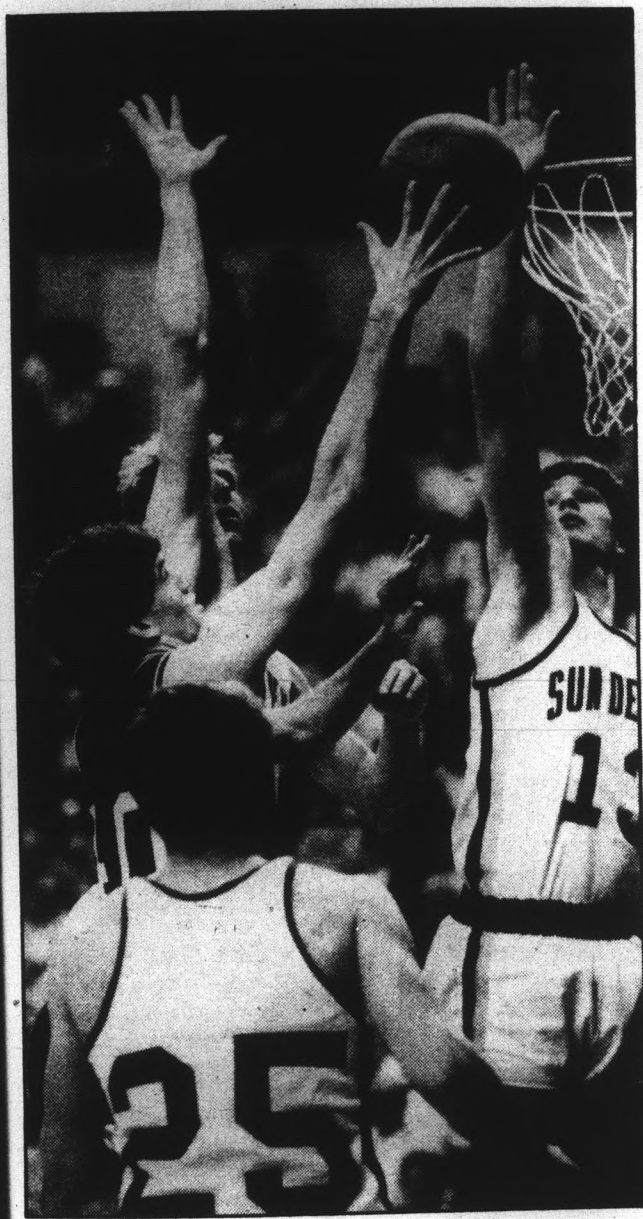
Tip off

Sun Devils to host 17th annual Fiesta Classic

By Ken Sain
Assistant sports editor

The Sun Devil basketball team will face off tonight against the Western Carolina Catamounts in the second game of the 17th annual Fiesta Classic.

The Seton Hall Pirates (2-0) will take on the St. Mary's Gaels (2-1) at 6:05 p.m. in the first game of the double-header. ASU will play the Catamounts about half an hour after the first game.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Jim Deines, far right, blocks an opponent's shot. Deines leads the Sun Devils into the Fiesta Classic this weekend in the University Activity Center.

ASU (1-0) should find the competition in the tournament a little tougher than its first opponent, U.S. International.

"They are all quality basketball teams, with quality athletes," second-year coach Bob Weinbauer said.

The Devils rolled over the Gulls last Tuesday 105-71. Weinbauer said his team will continue to use the full-court press that was so effective against USIU.

"We plan to utilize some of our full-court pressure in most of our ball games. The nature of the game, and the quality of the opponent will determine exactly how much we use it," he said.

Many of the 105 points the Devils scored came off turnovers caused by the pressure defense.

But the Catamounts (1-0) should be better prepared to handle the ASU pressure.

Junior guard Quinton Lytle will lead Western Carolina against the Devils. Lytle is one of four returning starters off of last year's 17-12 squad. He averaged 12.5 points a game last year for the Catamounts. Lytle scored 18 points in the Catamounts' 95-67 win over Milligan.

Western Carolina is coached by Steve Cottrell, who has entered his seventh season as coach for the Catamounts. The coaches of the Southern conference predicted Western Carolina to finish second this year.

The Catamounts' front line is the only question for the squad. Senior center Mike MacFarlane will start at the post. MacFarlane is 6-8 and 200 pounds.

Starting next to him are forwards Cedric Cokely, 6-7, 175, and Pat Sharp, 6-9, 205.

Weinbauer said the Devils will start the same five players who started the U.S. International game. Jim Deines will start at center, Kenny Vaughns and Chris Beasley at guard, and Billy Jordan and Warren Everett at forward.

Beasley and freshman Eric Holloway led the team with 18 points each in the Sun Devils' victory last Tuesday. Weinbauer said he will continue to give all the players equal playing time.

"With the young players we have, we are trying to give them little pieces at a time now, so they will be ready when we start the conference schedule," Weinbauer said.

Weinbauer said the biggest surprise of the year has been the development of 6-10 freshman center Mike Burns. When Burns first arrived on campus, the coaching staff put him on a weight and running program to improve his strength.

"He's really worked hard," Weinbauer said. "Even the other players have noticed he has improved 100 percent for the better."

Holloway could be the most important person for the Sun Devils' future. ASU has not had a dominating player inside since the departure of Alton Lister three years ago. Holloway stands at 6-7, 215.

"Eric played well," Weinbauer said. "He put himself in position to get some easy baskets, which is the mark of a good basketball player. He also knows he needs to work on his rebounding."

The two losing teams will square off against each other Saturday in the first game at 6:05 p.m. The winners of Friday's games will meet in the second game that night.

Seton Hall will try to keep their team undefeated in the first game. The Pirates finished last year with a disappointing 6-23 record. Seton Hall opened this season with a 95-76 win over Dowling, and backed it up with a 70-54 win over Pace.



Quinton Lytle, right, is the leading returning scorer for Western Carolina. He will lead his team against ASU in the first round of the Fiesta Classic tonight at the activity Center.

However, St. Mary's should be favored entering the Seton Hall game. The Gaels earned some respectability last year when they defeated N.I.T. champ Fresno State at Fresno. They finished the year with a 14-12 record. It was only the fourth winning season for the Gaels in the previous 20 years.

Four of the starters from last year's squad are back for coach Bill Oates. St. Mary's leading returning scorer is guard Paul Pickett, who averaged 13.6 points a game last season.

The Gaels will start one of the smallest teams in college basketball. They will start two 6-7 players and a 6-5 player on the front line. The only consolation for St. Mary's may be that the front line of the Pirates is smaller.

All three members of the front line for Seton Hall stand at 6-6.

The Pirates are led by second-year coach P.J. Carlesimo. They lost no starters from last year's squad. Seton Hall is a member of the Big East conference, and will try to improve on their last-place finish last year.

Andre McCloud was a member of the Big East all-rookie squad last year, and the 6-6 forward will be an important part of the offense this year. He averaged 16.6 points and 6.6 rebounds a contest last season.

The Devils will travel to Flagstaff next week for their first road game against Northern Arizona. ASU's first test against one of the best teams in the country will come against Oklahoma on Dec. 10. Sophomore forward Wayman Tisdale will lead the Sooners against the Devils in Norman, Okla.

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- 33 Paul Pickett 6-1
- 24 Ken Jones 6-7
- 13 Eric Cooks 6-7
- 40 David Boone 6-5

Arizona State Sun Devils

Coach: Bob Weinbauer

- 25 Chris Beasley 6-1
- 31 Kenny Vaughns 6-2
- 13 Jim Deines 6-9
- 30 Warren Everett 6-7
- 23 Billy Jordan 6-5

vs.

Seton Hall Pirates

Coach: P.J. Carlesimo

- 4 Mike Jones 6-0
- 20 Ken Powell 6-3
- 24 Tom Brown 6-6
- 31 Marvin Morris 6-6
- 33 Andre McCloud 6-6

vs.

Western Carolina Catamounts

Coach: Steve Cottrell

- 11 Quentin Moore 5-10
- 14 Quinton Lytle 6-2
- 32 Mike MacFarlane 6-8
- 20 Cedric Cokely 6-7
- 21 Pat Sharp 6-9

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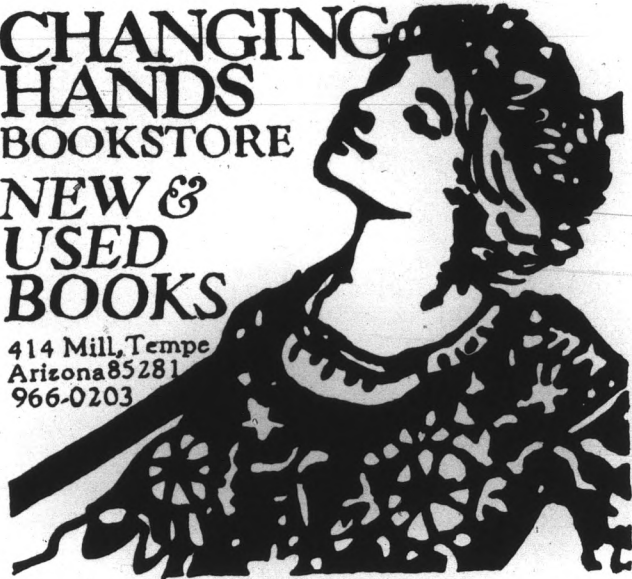
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Lady swimmers to seek revenge

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

The UCLA Bruins are coming to town for a meet against ASU's women's swimming team Friday at 2 p.m. at the Aquatic Complex, and Sun Devil head coach Bob Gillett and his team are looking for revenge.

Last year, the Devils were in a position to upset the Bruins, holding a slim lead near the end of the meet. Then UCLA's Connie Hood took over.

"We had a great chance to win the meet," Gillett said. "Then Connie Hood came in and swam two incredible races in the breaststroke and the individual medley, practically back to back.

"She single-handedly turned the meet around, and we couldn't come back."



ASU freshman Cheryl Gillett is expected to turn in some strong performances this weekend as the women's swim team takes on UCLA and USC at the Aquatic Complex. Gillett has been one of the Devils' top swimmers this season.

Hood recorded career-best times in both races, and she has not matched either one since last year's meet.

Needless to say, the Devils are looking forward to another shot at the Bruins.

"The girls are really up for the meet," Gillett said. "Even the freshmen have gotten into the rivalry. They want to start their college career with a win against UCLA.

"We don't like to lose to UCLA."

Gillett said that the UCLA meet is one of three "swing meets" for the Devils this year, meaning that the outcome could go either way.

Four freshmen will have to carry a big load for the Devils to beat UCLA.

Cheryl Gillett, who has been turning in fantastic times so far this year, will swim the distance freestyle for the Devils. In ASU's last meet, against Brigham Young, she set a school record of 16:23 in the 1,650-yard freestyle, and also qualified for the Olympic trials in the 1,000-freestyle during the same race.

The other freshmen Gillett expects to perform well are Kristin Brown in the sprint freestyle, Stephanie Lister in the backstroke and Beda Leirvaag in the individual medley.

Gillett is also looking for strong performances from junior Michelle Merchant in the breaststroke.

The Devils are hoping to jump out to an early lead, according to Gillett, as Cheryl Gillett, Lister, Brown, Leirvaag and Merchant all swim within the first seven events of the meet.

The Bruins have plenty of talent of their own, though. Gillett said Cassie Cochran, from Arcadia High, will be one of the Bruins' top performers.

Cochran was coached by Gillett in high school, and signed with UCLA just two days before Gillett was named ASU's coach.

The Bruins also have two excellent breaststrokers in Kathy Clark and Jackie Heeney.

Gillett said the Devils need a strong performance from Merchant in order to neutralize the Bruins' breaststroke tandem.

On Saturday, USC will visit the Devils in a 10 a.m. meet. The Trojans also have some outstanding freshmen.

"They could have the best freshman class in the nation," Gillett said. "Our freshmen will have a real test against them."

The Trojans are led by Sue Habernitg, a former national champion. Gillett said he is unsure what events she will swim, because "she is so great in everything."

The Devils did not win a single event against USC last year. Gillett is counting on the depth of his squad to provide enough points to down the Trojans this year.



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ASU sports calendar busy.

There will be enough sporting events over semester break to satisfy any fan's appetite.

Following the Fiesta Classic, which runs tonight and tomorrow at the University Activity Center, the MEN'S BASKETBALL team hits the road for four games.

The team plays Northern Arizona in Flagstaff on Tuesday and the Oklahoma Sooners, featuring all-American Wayman Tisdale, next Saturday. It then enters the Dallas Morning News Classic on Dec. 16 and 17.

The team returns home Dec. 22 to play Texas El Paso before entering another tourney, the Connecticut Mutual Classic on Dec. 28 and 29.

The month of January marks the beginning of the new year and the beginning of the Pac-10 conference slate. The Sun Devils travel to UCLA on Jan. 5, then return home for USC (Jan. 7), Washington (Jan. 12) and Washington State (Jan. 14).

The VOLLEYBALL team begins its quest for a national championship tonight at 8 p.m. against Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

If the team wins, it advances to play Stanford, which received a first-round bye, at San Diego State sometime between Dec. 8 and 11. The other opening round games in the West are Colorado State at San Diego State and Arizona at USC. The regional winner advances to the final-four tourney at the University of Kentucky on Dec. 17-19.

The good news for the Devils is that Lisa Stuck's knee injury, suffered at the LSU Invitational, will not keep her out of action. This

week, Stuck and teammates Heather Forbes and Tammy Webb were named to the all-WCAA team.

The WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team enters several tournaments over break, starting with the Converse Classic in Bloomington, Ind. tonight and tomorrow.

The team comes home next week to host the Dial Classic in the UAC, playing New Mexico State on Dec. 9 at 8:30 p.m. Baylor and Oregon State play at 6:30 p.m. The winners play the following evening at 8:30 p.m. and the losers play at 6:30 p.m.

The team then plays in the Christmas Tournament at Cal-Irvine on Dec. 18-20 and the Budweiser Tournament in Las Vegas on Jan. 5 and 6. Conference play opens with UCLA (Jan. 13) and defending national champs USC (Jan. 14) in the UAC.

The WRESTLING team meets perennial national champion Iowa next Wednesday night, Dec. 7, in the UAC. The team then hits the road for several matches, including Iowa State (Jan. 3) and Oklahoma State (Jan. 16).

The WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS team will show off its talents to the public in an intersquad meet on Dec. 15 in P.E. West at 5 p.m. The meet will serve to qualify teams for the Hawaii Gymfest on Dec. 28-29.

The MEN'S GYMNASTICS team travels to Colorado Springs for the Rocky Mountain Open on Dec. 8-11. The team travels for dual meets with Pac-10 rivals Stanford (Jan. 13) and Cal (Jan. 14).

The MEN'S SWIM team, which hosts Arizona on Saturday, will be inactive until Jan. 13 when it hosts

Southern Methodist. The WOMEN'S SWIM team remains busy following this weekend's slate. It is in the Southern California Invitational Dec. 9-11, and the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. The team also faces Minnesota and Nebraska on Jan. 8 in Hawaii before heading to the mainland for meets with Stanford (Jan. 13) and Cal (Jan. 14), and the Stanford Relays (Jan. 15).

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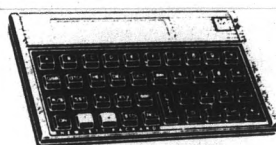
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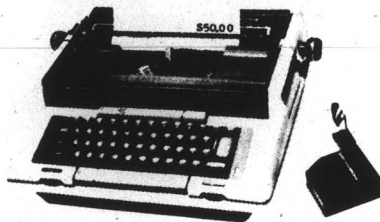
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By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The recognition is only beginning to come now for Jeri Cameron-Vanyek.

Vanyek, who graduated from ASU last spring, has been named the winner of the 1983 Broderick Award for women's gymnastics.

Broderick Awards are given annually to the outstanding collegiate woman athlete from the previous year in 10 different sports.

The winners then become nominees for the Broderick Cup, which honors the top female collegiate athlete.

The women will be presented with their awards and the winner of the cup will be announced at a banquet in Dallas, Texas on Jan. 10.

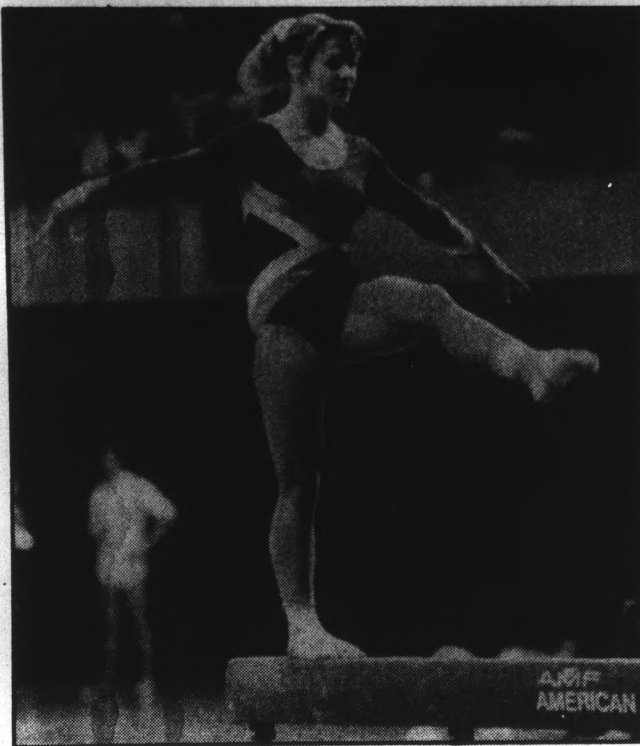
Vanyek led the Sun Devils' women's gymnastics program to national prominence during her four years here. Last season they finished as runner-up to the University of Utah in the national championships.

The Devils came into the NCAA meet favored to win, but lost to the host Utes before a vocal crowd in Salt Lake City.

But Vanyek stood out, finishing second in the all-around, just .15 of a point behind Utah's Megan McCunniff-Marsden. She was also crowned the national champion on the uneven parallel bars and an all-American on the vault and in the floor exercise.

Despite her achievements, Vanyek has been passed over for other awards in the past.

"She should have won the national championship," ASU



women's gymnastics coach John Spini said, "but she was denied that due to politics."

This time she beat out an outstanding field of nominees which included Marsden, Georgia's Kathy McMinn, the University of Denver's Karen Beer and San Francisco State's Cindy Lazzarino.

"I didn't even know what it was," Vanyek said of the award. "I had never heard of it before."

Spini has known Vanyek since she was just 12 years old. He had nothing but praise to say for his ex-pupil.

"She was a very classy young lady even at a very young age," Spini said. "Her highlight was being there when you needed her. Even if you watched two or three other people miss (their routines), you knew Jeri Cameron was coming up."

Vanyek has seen the program progress onto the brink of a national championship.

"Under John Spini, it has improved 100 percent," she said. "They'll be as good last year as they were this year."

Spini pinned much of that improvement on Vanyek. "I think I've witnessed one of the best gymnasts ever to come out of this country," Spini said. "She was the ideal gymnast, who we will miss very much."

Vanyek, who married ASU gymnast Jeff Vanyek last summer, teaches at Longfellow Elementary grade school in Mesa.

"I like working with little kids," she said. "It's exactly what I wanted to do."

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

I want to set the record straight.

It seems that every periodical in this country (not to mention local papers, including the *State Press*) have climbed aboard the bandwagon of taking cheap shots at the modern-day college athlete.

Yes, it is true that a few athletes a year get free grades, free credits and free whatever else, but they simply do not represent the majority of student athletes.

Presently there is a tunnel-vision syndrome that occurs when talking about student athletes. People who are affected by this ailment usually discuss only major-revenue athletes (football, basketball and baseball) at universities.

There are simply more athletes participating in sports at Arizona State than those who suffer from the tunnel-vision syndrome would like to admit.

The reason there are problems with football and basketball players hitting the gridiron and hardwood instead of the

books is because a good percentage of these athletes are depending upon a chance to play professional sports for their livelihood.

In addition, some universities stress so much devotion to its programs that it is almost impossible to be a student. In

Dean Obenauer

Sports writer

Many ASU athletes also good students

the latter it is the university's incoming revenue that is at stake.

To bring in the most revenue, you must be competitive and to be competitive you have to do what everybody else does: work hard all year long, bend rules and not get caught; or work hard all year long, bend the rules and get caught.

continued page 22

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More about

Athletes

continued from page 20

If you don't, you're Northwestern, and even that institution is lowering its standards these days.

But it is athletes like the one I met two nights ago that show the importance of taking advantage of the opportunity of getting an education while attending a university.

Gene Williams was drafted in the second round by the Phoenix Suns from Kansas State.

Williams concentrated on basketball 100 percent at K-State instead of opening a book because he was going to be a professional basketball player — and everybody knows that pro basketball players don't have to be college graduates to live comfortably.

"At the time I was doing what I thought was right," Williams said. "Nowadays I bet the curriculum has changed. I bet these guys out of college are becoming lawyers these days."

Today Gene Williams has no home. He simply moves on from place to place. "It was my knee that kept me from making the Suns," he said. "I could get a job now, but the only thing that I'm qualified for is manual labor."

Williams is just one of many athletes who do not make it in professional sports after concentrating only on their particular sport throughout their college careers.

Unbeknownst to Williams, things have not changed. It is stories like this that stress the importance of an education to the student athlete.

Enough of all the negative hype. There are student athletes at ASU who are good students as well as exceptional athletes.

Enter the non-revenue sports (although the basketball team is bringing in very little cash this season due to a lack of student spirit and support, they are still classified as a major revenue team).

There are 16 teams at ASU that fall in the non-revenue

category. These are the sports that bust the "below-average student athlete" stigma.

The following is in recognition of the "above-average student athlete" that represents the student body of ASU respectably. I won't rank the teams by record or anything else, but simply by grade-point average.

It is not just the students that deserve recognition. The coaches are the No. 1 factor. The positive influence they give their athletes is the most important thing. Most of the coaches at ASU now recognize the importance of developing their players mentally as well as physically.

Women's tennis, under the coaching of Dr. Anne Pittman, leads all with a 3.09 average grade point average. This GPA is well above the college average.

The archery team is next with a 2.79 team average. Then comes the men's swimming team, 2.75; women's golf team, 2.74; men's track, 2.73; men's golf, 2.64; men's gymnastics, 2.64; men's tennis, 2.64; women's gymnastics, 2.61; badminton, 2.53; volleyball, 2.44; softball, 2.41; wrestling, 2.39; and women's track, 2.32.

The most surprising thing of the "above-averages" is most of the teams travel more than the major-revenue sports (with the exception of baseball). Thus one might expect them not to do so well academically.

It's a fact that in most of these sports the athletes have no chance of making a career of their talents due to not having an organized professional league in their particular sport.

That is the very reason why they should not be stuck with a stigma that doesn't fit them. Credit must be given where credit is due, and these athletes who achieve academic excellence while playing a sport at ASU deserve a standing ovation.

The figures above consist of the average GPA each team earned during the spring semester of 1983. Not included in the results are the women's swimming and women's basketball squads because the data was not readily available. The GPA's were made available by Susann Tomek, ASU's academic advisor to student athletes.

I hope I have set the record straight.

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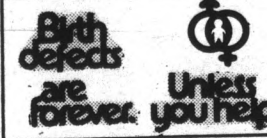
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continued from page 23

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Travel

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