

wednesday

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State Press photo

High priority

Old Main is getting a new roof and Bill Cole (left) and Bruce Rogers began the job by attaching flashing panels from atop this lift on Tuesday.

Education committee to hear testimony for residency bill

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

The mother of an ASU student denied in-state residency status will testify this morning before the Arizona House Education Committee in support of a bill which would define her son as a military dependent and a resident for tuition status.

Janet Spangler, whose husband is a commissioned officer in the U.S. Health Services stationed in Arizona, said her son Reed was denied in-state residency status for the fall 1983 semester despite his being a military dependent.

His original request for residency status was denied as well as an appeal.

A measure providing an expanded definition of the armed forces for determining tuition status will be considered by the Education Committee at 8:30 a.m. in Room 3 of the state House of Representatives.

According to Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, H.B. 2070 results from the denial of in-state status for tuition to Spangler.

Personnel in the health services are covered under the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, which allows members of the military on active duty to retain their residency in one state no matter where they are stationed, Spangler said.

Congress amended the act in 1976 to include the health services, she added.

Spangler said she and her husband maintain residency in Kansas, but have been stationed in the Valley for six years. Reed graduated from Camelback High School, she added.

According to Tabb Forster, a former residency classification specialist at ASU who handled Spangler's case, the denial resulted from a legal opinion from both ASU Counsel Ralph Pew and Arizona Board of Regents Counsel Stephen Smith that health services officers were not defined as active military under the Civil Relief Act.

Smith said, "The definition involving active duty is in the federal law under the armed services and it provides that the Public Health Service personnel are not on active duty unless assigned to an active duty military unit."

Forster said the residency office had sought a legal opinion before Spangler applied for residency and also requested a review of that opinion from Pew and Smith.

Smith said his original opinion stood after review.

Currently, Board of Regents policy provides automatic residency status to dependents of military personnel who are stationed in the state on military orders.

Spangler said, "The biggest problem we've confronted is that people don't

'I think it's good to put all these definitions in so there will be no question.'

understand when we say U.S. Health Service . . . that it is uniform service with the same ranking and benefits.

"It really came as a shock to us," she said. "We get our medical service from the Air Force base and we're entitled to any other military base service."

Bob Bontrager, an assistant registrar who is acting director of the Residency Classification Office, said he is "glad" the Spangler family is pursuing the issue further.

"It was a point that created a lot of confusion in the (residency) office and a lot of frustration for health service personnel."

Cooper said, "I think it's good to put all these definitions in . . . so there will be no question."

The regents took no position on H.B. 2070 until it could be studied further.

Student may issue complaint after mall collision with officer

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

An ASU student has indicated he will issue a complaint against a University police officer as a result of injuries he sustained when he collided with the officer's motorcycle while roller skating on campus Tuesday, police said.

According to ASU Police Capt. Norman Peck, 22-year-old Rodrigo Murillo, 719 E. Bethany Home Road, was taken by police to the Student Health Service but declined treatment and signed himself out.

Peck said, although the officers on the scene could only visually report on Murillo's condition, he appeared to have received a skinned leg and elbow in the collision.

According to the preliminary report issued by Stewart Adams, the officer involved, Murillo was "observed skating south at a high rate of speed on Forest Mall," using roller skis and poles.

Adams reported that he honked and

signaled for Murillo to stop but could not get his attention.

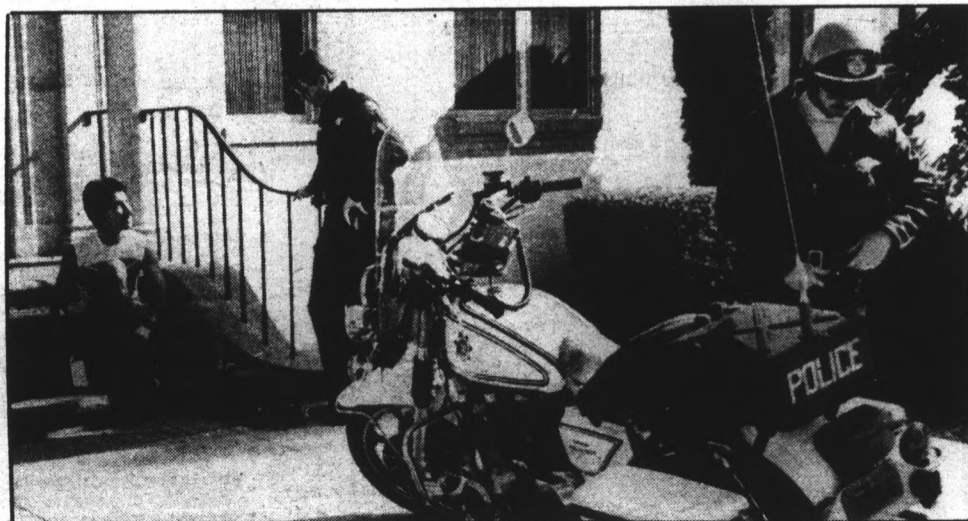
The officer said he pulled up to meet the skater when he "ran into the left side of the motorcycle."

"The officer felt he was pulling up parallel with (Murillo), but apparently one or both of them misjudged," Peck said.

According to Peck, ASU police had received several calls from individuals who said they had been "almost hit" by Murillo or who felt he was traveling too fast.

Repeated efforts by the *State Press* to reach Murillo for comment late Tuesday were unsuccessful but Murillo indicated to police that he plans to issue a complaint against Adams today.

"We are checking to see if it was a misjudgment on the officer's part," Peck said, adding that if a complaint is issued, further investigation into Adams' actions will take place.



Staff photo by James Moser

ASU patrolman Stewart Adams (right) checks his motorcycle after a collision with a roller skater on Tuesday.

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By Lisa Phill

Staff writer

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Federal report adds to nuclear industry's woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear industry, shaken by the cancellation of one power plant and the government's refusal to license another, got more bad news Tuesday with a federal report that three-fourths of U.S. reactors have cost consumers at least double what was promised.

The Energy Department's Energy Information Administration said the final building costs for 77 percent of the plants now operating were at least double the pre-construction estimates, and for 28 percent, the final cost was more than four times the original estimate.

The independent EIA cited inflation, rising interest rates and building costs, plus delays. In 1971, for example, utilities estimated four years to build a plant; now it is 14 years.

The report, plus other developments in the past week, raised new questions about the fate the nation's other 48 reactors being built.

Civil rights board denounces affirmative action quotas

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (AP) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, reversing a policy of former members, denounced affirmative action quotas Tuesday as "unjustified discrimination" that creates a "new class of victims."

Citing an affirmative action plan for blacks in the Detroit police, the resolution said, "Such racial preferences merely constitute another form of unjustified discrimination, create a new class of victims, and when used in public employment

offend the constitutional principles of equal protection of the law for all citizens."

Court rules home taping of TV shows is legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major legal setback for the film industry, a divided Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the sale and use of home video recorders to tape TV shows for later, private viewing is legal.

The court voted 5-4 that the Sony Corp. and other makers are not violating U.S. copyright law by selling the popular machines, which the industry estimates are owned by about one of every 10 American families. U.S. sales of the recorders total nearly \$2 billion.

The high court may not have the last word, however, in the high-stakes battle over video recorders. Movie producers are seeking a final victory in Congress, which has the power to rewrite copyright laws, and the court said "it may well be that Congress will take a fresh look at this new technology."

The justices said manufacturers may not be held responsible for possible illegal use of the video recorders, such as taping copyrighted productions for commercial profit.

CORRECTION

The State Press incorrectly reported Tuesday that William Reilly of Phoenix is one of the two members retiring from the Arizona Board of Regents this spring. Regents William Payne of Tempe and Thomas Chandler of Tucson will be retiring from the eight-year posts.



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Computer malfunction slows disbursement of aid checks; 50 percent not yet collected

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

Despite a "minor disruption" caused by a temporary malfunction in the campus computer Monday, this semester's financial aid disbursement is going smoothly, according to Paul Barberini, director of student financial assistance.

"There may have been some inconvenienced students," Barberini said. "But it was a short-term problem that lasted about 20 minutes."

Students who needed to have financial aid checks printed by the ASU business office were unable to collect their money while the computer was down Monday morning and were told to wait or come back for their checks, he said.

Barberini reported no other financial aid disbursement problems beside the computer malfunction.

Most financial aid disbursement sites reported "light traffic" with an average of six to eight people standing in line at one time, Barberini said.

He said that since disbursement began in the MU Arizona Room Monday, only 50 percent of all financial aid has been distributed.

"I think the students aren't picking up their money because they are afraid the lines are too long," Barberini said. "But if they wait until next week when the number of disbursement stations decreases from 16 to four or five, that's when the lines will be long."

The heaviest financial aid demand has been for short-term, 30- to 60-day cash loans, he said.

"We try to offer short-term loans to students who are having a cash-flow problem and need money to buy books or for some other reason," he said.

Students applying for these loans must prove they will be receiving funds from a

parent, job or some other source in the near future in order to qualify, he said.

Barberini partially attributed the lack of problems in financial aid disbursement to the fact that some banks involved in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program do not disburse funds for the spring semester.

"The banks decide how many disbursements to make, and most banks want to make one," he said.

Many GSL funds are distributed in one lump sum at the beginning of the fall semester with the understanding that the funds will be divided by the student for use during both semesters, he said.

Barberini estimated that the amount of student aid distributed this semester will "be about level with fall if the guaranteed loan program funds are taken into account."

ASU students will collect more than \$50 million during the 1983-84 academic year. That amount is unevenly distributed between the fall and spring semesters, and \$8 million of the assistance is distributed directly to students, rather than through ASU.

A study issued this week by the Washington, D.C., office of the College Board reports the amount of financial aid available for college students has dropped by \$2 billion in the last two years.

The amount of financial aid available from federal, state and institutional sources increased from \$546 million in 1963-64 to a peak of more than \$18 billion in 1981-82.

The report attributes the recent decrease, down to \$16.1 billion for the current academic year, to the 1981 decision by the Reagan administration and Congress to phase out Social Security benefits for college students, restrictions on eligibility for guaranteed student loans and a drop in the use of veteran benefits.

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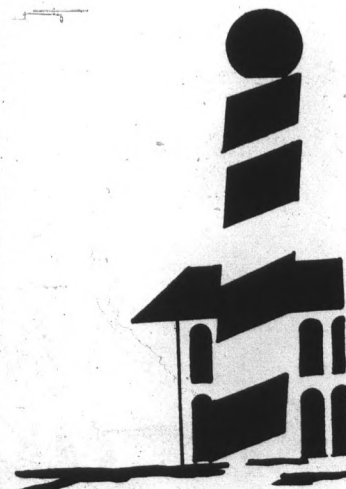
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state press

Let us pray that the Lord will keep violence and fanaticism far from the Vatican's walls. — Pope John Paul II, May 6, 1981

opinion

Facing facts about the plot to kill the Pope

Matthew Scully Opinion Editor



Somehow the attempt on the life of Pope John Paul II has failed to engaged the interest of Western journalists. At first, they rushed to the scene and declared it the "crime of the century." Then, just as the facts began to emerge, they retired from the field, their usual curiosity unaroused. In the year following the shooting not a single major newspaper or television network initiated its own investigation of the case, though from the moment the gunman was arrested there was evidence of a Soviet-Bulgarian conspiracy.

In due course the truth of a conspiracy emerged anyway, largely through the efforts of the Italian government and a few independent journalists — notably Claire Sterling, our best authority on international terrorism and author of a recent book on the subject. Reporters were finally sent out to cover the story, and soon the basic facts of the case were conceded by nearly everyone.

It thus fell to the editorialists to cast doubt on the conspiracy. Their line has gone like this: "Yes, it's certainly possible, but we can't prove anything conclusively; the evidence is circumstantial."

After all, there were other possibilities. Perhaps the Bulgarians acted alone, without orders from Moscow. Perhaps through some mix-up they thought they had Soviet approval, but really didn't. And of course there was always the chance the CIA

had something to do with it — perhaps it constructed this web of evidence to discredit the then-director of the KGB, Yuri Andropov. The possibility — even the likelihood — of Soviet complicity is gravely admitted, but always there is a hedge.

That line will be more difficult to take after next week, when Italian police issue their official report on the conspiracy, closing a two-and-a-half year investigation. That report will leave no room for further doubt. Consider a few of the facts we already know.

We know, to begin with, that Mehmet Ali Agca had five phone numbers in his pocket when he was arrested — two for the Bulgarian Embassy in Rome, one for the Bulgarian Consulate, another for the Balkan Airlines office and the last an unlisted number for one Todor Ayzov, an embassy employee. The number for Balkan Airlines belonged to Sergei Antonov, whom Agca named as an accomplice and who was known to Western intelligence as a Bulgarian spy. Antonov is the only accomplice who didn't flee the West in time to avoid arrest.

We know that Agca first surfaced in the world of terrorism in 1979 when he confessed to having assassinated a prominent Turkish editor in Istanbul. Claire Sterling speculates, persuasively, that Agca did not commit that murder, but merely confessed to it in exchange for money and a guarantee of escape. This would serve the purpose of establishing him as a known right-wing terrorist — a reputation that would later provide a suitable cover in the event he was ever caught working for the Bulgarians. He did escape after six months imprisonment.

Money from whom? The Bulgarian secret service, operating within the Turkish under-

world. Among the evidence for this is Agca's appearance two months after his escape in Sofia, Bulgaria, where he spent the next 50 days. After his stay there, he departed for various points in East and West Europe with a sophisticated passport forgery and some \$50,000 wherewithal.

The Bulgarian connection is further indicated by a curious coincidence. Italian intelligence monitored abnormally intense radio traffic — coded — between Rome and Sofia on May 13, 1981, the day John Paul was shot. The same thing would happen again, on the day General James Dozier was kidnapped in Rome by terrorists of the Red Brigade.

We also know that the Bulgarians had first intended to kill Lech Walesa during his visit to Rome in January, 1981. We learned this from Ali Agca himself. That, too, was Agca's assignment, until the plan was called off at the last moment; in his confession he was able to describe the minutest detail of Walesa's Rome itinerary. Agca was not sent to Rome for the specific purpose of killing the Pope, but to remain in place until receiving orders. This indicates a calculated policy of assassination, with fallback plans in case of new developments.

A very simple deduction follows. If Agca had his instructions from the Bulgarian secret service, the Bulgarians had theirs from the Soviet Union. That means Andropov, who presumably had the OK from Brezhnev.

"Circumstantial" evidence? Yes, but only in a strictly legal sense. True, there is no memorandum from Andropov asking his Bulgarian hirelings to please proceed with the elimination of the Pope. But then we don't have to observe the standards of the trial to form accurate historical judgments.

No historian has produced conclusive evidence that Hitler personally authorized the death camps, because Hitler was careful enough never to put such things on paper. But we have considerable circumstantial evidence that he did. Nor could we convict Stalin in a court of law for the murder of Trotsky in Mexico. Yet we know he ordered it just as surely as we know he authorized 20 million or so less-celebrated executions.

So why the hedge? If we know they did it, why not just say so? "Oh, but we mustn't let anything interfere with our arms negotiations," replies the liberal. "We mustn't say anything provocative."

That kind of reasoning is elusive. If in fact they tried to kill John Paul II, that tells us something about their intentions and becomes a relevant foreign policy consideration. It doesn't mean that we should be any less interested in negotiations, only that we should enter those negotiations wide awake. We need to ask ourselves what kind of regime is provoked to anger by the truth.

One thinks back on the Korean airliner incident. For a brief moment that tragedy seemed to be the symbol that would finally alert us to the nature of the Soviet regime. For a month or so afterward one could even speak of good and evil in foreign policy without the risk of seeming unsophisticated or churlish. But the liberals quickly shook off that unpleasant memory, and once again we could hear them whistling in the dark.

Here we have another symbol, dramatizing the same lesson: for a terrorist regime nothing is sacred and no one is outside the line of fire. While we resist the idea that the Soviets are guilty, they act in all things on the assumption that no one is innocent — not the passengers of a stray civilian airplane nor the Pope in St. Peter's Square.

letters

Getting down to bass tax

Editor:

Paying state income taxes has never been fun, but Arizona residents have a chance to make tax time more rewarding. 1984 is the second year of the non-game wildlife check-off fund. Our donations last year helped to establish a non-game branch in the Game and Fish Department, which is now starting many programs to benefit the over 700 non-game animal species in Arizona. We can contribute to this effort by either adding a few dollars to our tax checks (line 37b) on the state tax form or by subtracting a few dollars from our refund (line 36b).

The possibilities for this insignificant expense boggle the mind. We may be creating habitat for clapper rails, building educational nature trails, radio-tracking river otters, studying desert tortoises or making the world safer for gila monsters. Our donations, besides being totally tax-deductable, will go directly into a fund designated by the State Legislature and the Game and Fish Department for do-

ing this type of work.

Before the check-off fund was established, most of Arizona's wildlife work was paid for by sportsmen through purchases of hunting and fishing licenses and augmented by federal funds from taxes on certain sporting equipment. This has caused the thrust of wildlife management to be towards producing more huntable and fishable creatures with only inadvertent benefits to non-game species. Rodents, reptiles and raptors are not hunted, but they are essential links in a balanced ecosystem. Many species, such as grey hawks, elegant trogons and gila topminnows, are found only in Arizona. By researching the life histories of these animals and providing their habitat needs, we will have gone a long way towards maintaining the integrity of Arizona's ecosystems.

Connie Hunt ASU Wildlife Society

Give Redskins credit

Editor:

I think it was extremely unfair and wrong of Sports Editor Jay Taylor to say the Redskins were aided into the Super Bowl "by two of the worst calls in playoff history."

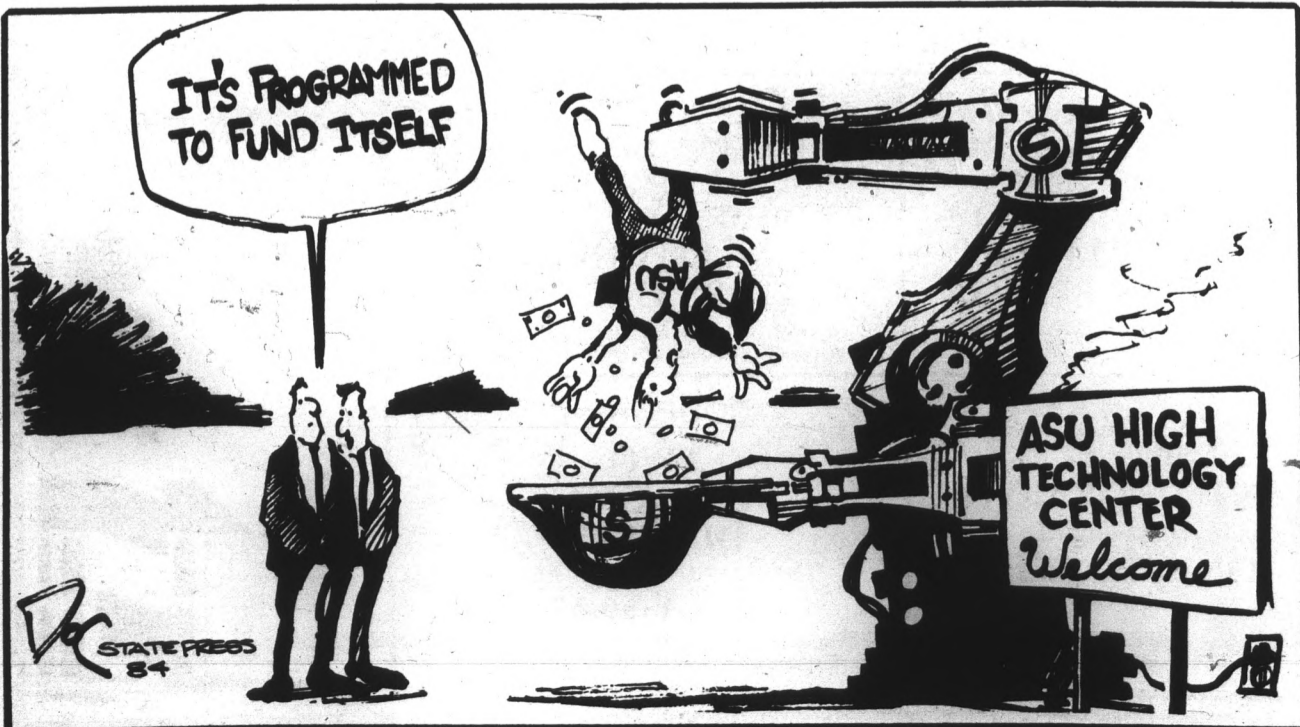
When Ronnie Lott put his arm around the neck of Charlie Brown, that was holding. It was pointed out that it was legal, but only within the first five yards from scrimmage if the quarterback had already thrown the ball — which he had not at the time of the fair call.

The second call of defensive pass interference was also a fair call. I'm sure you are aware that a receiver cannot be touched while the ball is in the air unless the pass is, beyond a shadow of a doubt, ruled uncatchable and in this case the ball certainly was catchable, if Art Monk had not been forced to slow down and eventually pushed out of bounds unfairly. If you will recall, there was a similar, yet more blatant, instance of defensive pass interference against Art Monk only moments before that was missed by the officials.

The Redskins are one of the greatest teams in football today and I don't think they should be cheated out of their well deserved glory for making it to the Super Bowl for the second year in a row by the unfounded accusations of those who do not know the facts behind a call.

The NFL ruled these calls completely fair and legal last week and I think they ought to know.

Linda Luther



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Regents urge budget cut in plan for west campus

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

In an effort to avoid absolute approval of initial spending for the ASU west-side campus, the Arizona Board of Regents has recommended that the state legislature slash the \$4.3 million requested for planning the campus to \$1 million, a board official said.

"I believe there are the votes in the legislature for some kind of (appropriations)," he said.

Mulhollan also said the cutback of funds for planning "may delay the process to a certain extent," but added he does not see a delay as a major problem.

"The reduced level will slow our progress some . . . but does not constitute a failure."



Staff photo by Jim McCleary

The west-side campus is slated to be located on this 300-acre parcel near 54th Avenue and Thunderbird Road.

Robert Huff, executive director of the regents, said the \$1 million request, which could face opposition in the legislature during this financially tight period, will be used for program and facilities planning.

The Board of Regents "felt that if they bought into the \$4.3 million they were buying into the whole project," Huff said.

"There may be no money coming from the legislature for the west-side campus" this session, he said.

However, Paige Mulhollan, executive vice president at ASU, said he expects approval from the legislature.

Mulhollan has said in previous reports.

The location of the ASU branch campus is slated for 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road. Mulhollan has said surveys show 90 percent of the residents in that area approve of construction of the campus.

The cutback will affect the planning for specific courses which would be offered at the campus, as well as staff and faculty planning, Huff said.

The legislature will make a decision on the \$1 million request at the end of the legislative session in April. If approved, planning will begin a year from now, he said.

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• WITH FORMER JETZONS

DAMON DORION & STEVE GOLLADAY

Batt takes stand against tuition bill, supports addition of student regent

By Rosanne Dupras
Staff writer

Tuition legislation expected to come before the Arizona Legislature this session would bind the University administration and deprive it of the leverage needed for bond expenditures, said ASU Associated Students President Walter Batt.

Batt said taking a stand against the tuition bill and supporting a voting student regent are the biggest issues facing the Arizona Students Association.

"Tuition still hasn't been set," Batt said. "The governor's proposal will freeze local collections, and ASA is against it."

Batt said few students have responded to the recent proposals to raise tuition.

"Only two students have come and talked to me about it," he said. "I need letters (from students) in hand and people to come see me so I can say, 'Look, I have 200 letters from students and these are their concerns about it.' I need to establish some credibility," Batt said.

Batt said ASU is growing, and "it's a reality" that tuition will go up. "But the suggestions to raise tuition in the immediate year need to be moderated. Students need to plan for the raise."

Batt said an important question is where the money is going.

The last tuition hike was used to open the Noble Science Library, establish the Engineering Excellence Program, hire new faculty and make repairs to existing facilities, according to Batt.

ASA has gone through several periods of change, he said.

Brian Casey, executive director of ASA, resigned during the semester break due to

"some problems."

"Last fall . . . we altered the structure of the board twice, and nothing seemed to happen," Batt said. He said ASU sent a proposal to the Board of Regents and ASA stating that the University would withdraw from ASA at the December board meeting.

"A lot of people think our methods were too severe, but that's irrelevant," he said.

When the December board meeting was held, ASU went in with the idea of compromise, according to Batt.

"We wanted things to be more effectual," he said.

The restructuring included a nine-member board, made up of the three universities' student body presidents and two additional members from each school, Batt said.

He said all members of the board would be voting members. At least six votes, spread evenly across between the schools, would be necessary to determine which issues would be acted upon.

"One of our biggest problems was that we couldn't agree on issues. Now, if something is not agreeable, we can just do it independently," he said.

ASA will no longer have a full-time executive director. It will now have a part-time coordinator and an internship of one student from each of the three universities who will be working for ASA, according to Batt.

"They will be housed here at ASU, because it's cheaper and we'll be able to meet their needs," Batt said.

Batt said, "We're still a part of (ASA) . . . and things are getting done. Every group has its internal problems. We wanted something to be happening now."

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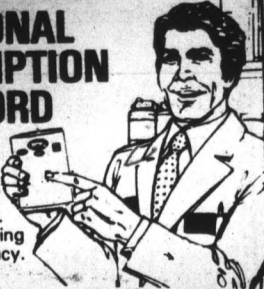
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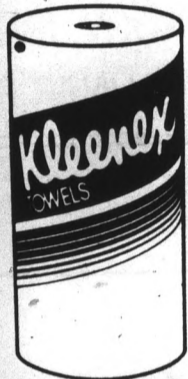
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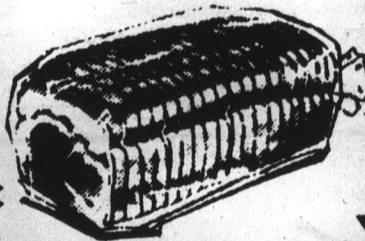


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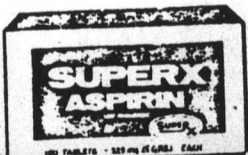


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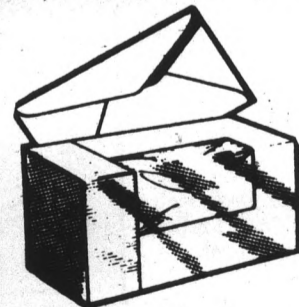
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Tram riders have longer walk; conduit construction ongoing

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Orange Street has been the scene of bulldozers and mounds of soil which will force the trams to deposit riders at the ASU Bookstore instead of near the MU until Monday, according to the project manager.

Tom Hight said the project has a completion date of Feb. 11, but he expects the trenches to be covered and trams to be running by Monday morning.

"I can assure you it will be a short time (construction workers) will be causing obstructions," Hight said.

However, John Whitehead, administrative assistant of parking and transit, said he did not expect construction to continue into the current semester.

"We were given the impression it

(construction) would be completed by the beginning of the semester," Whitehead said.

Darel Eschbach, executive director of telecommunications, said construction workers are installing "empty conduits."

Eschbach said the empty tubes will eventually hold cable wire which could be used for computer systems.

There have been no complaints from tram riders about the additional walk to campus from the bookstore, nor any security problems during the evening hours the trams operate.

Another project Hight currently is overseeing is along the south side of University Drive where a sewer system and sidewalks are being installed.

The additional sewer system was needed to take pressure off the main line.



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Grad program offers awards to minorities

Several graduate Affirmative Action fellowships and assistantships are available on a competitive basis to minority students.

Eligibility requirements include being a newly admitted graduate degree program student on a regular basis, U.S. citizenship and a member of a group traditionally underrepresented in academic and professional fields.

The maximum award will be \$5,000.

Forms are available at the Graduate College and deadline is March 16.

Course offered in engineering

The Arizona Society of Professional Engineers and the ASU School of Engineering will offer, beginning Jan. 23, a nine-week refresher course to assist those planning to take the Engineer-in-Training examination.

The classes, which will be conducted by faculty of the ASU School of Engineering, will be held from 6:35 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 23 through April 2, in the G-wing of the Engineering Center.

A \$60 fee for the ASU refresher course covers all costs of instruction and prepared handouts.

Additional information about the course content may be obtained by calling its director, Dr. Judson S. Matthias, professor of engineering, at 965-3868.

Information about the enrollment procedure is available at the Center for Professional Development at 965-1740.

Herpes forum offered in MU

Helping people cope with psychological problems associated with genital herpes will be the subject of a Feb. 1 presentation at ASU.

Discussion will include a view of coping with herpes from a person who has it.

Audience members will be able to take part in a question-and-answer period at the end of the program, scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Pima Room of ASU's Memorial Union.

The \$10 registration fee will be reduced to \$5 for full-time students. Registrants will be eligible for 2.4 hours of continuing education in nursing credit.

For more information and to register, contact Manne at 965-7296.

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police report

An ASU student told police cash and articles totaling \$1,020 were discovered missing from her purse Monday afternoon.

According to police, Kelly Hoffman said her wallet, ASU identification holder and the cash were removed somewhere between Manzanita and the Physical Science A-wing.

Hoffman had a substantial amount of cash in her wallet because she was preparing to register for classes that afternoon, police said.

In other activity, police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period beginning noon Monday:

- A Delta Sigma Phi fraternity member told police his JVC AM/FM cassette stereo, valued at \$330, was taken from his unlocked room Monday evening while he was attending a meeting in the same building.

- A gray Schwinn LeTour 10-speed bike, valued at \$300, was reported stolen from the Music Building late Monday afternoon by an ASU student.

- An ASU faculty member told police two Sony electric condenser microphones valued at \$250 were taken from his office

in Gammage Center between Jan. 10 and Monday morning.

- Two ASU students reported Monday that items were stolen from their vehicles while they were attending the Genesis concert at the Activity Center Sunday evening. Values of \$86 and \$145 were placed on the articles missing from their respective cars and there was no forced entry evident in either case.

- A men's black and red 10-speed bike which an ASU student had left secured at Sahuaro Hall's D-wing was missing when the student returned after Christmas break. The bike was valued at \$50.

- An ASU student returned to school after the Christmas break to find his black Schwinn Cruiser missing from the bike racks at Palo Verde West where he had secured it with a cable before he left town.

- An ASU student told police she had left her purse, valued at \$65, on a bench by Manzanita Sunday and it was gone when she returned later to look for it.

— M.K. Reinhart

Free lecture on body image planned for Jan. 26

Sue Morrow, adjunct faculty associate in the ASU College of Nursing, and Pat Kerstner, graduate student in counselor education, will discuss "The Politics of Body Image," in a free public lecture scheduled at ASU on Jan. 26.

The talk will begin at noon in Room 103 of the Social Science Building. It is the first event in a spring semester

series sponsored by the ASU Women's Studies Program.

Morrow and Kerstner will address the question of women's poor body image, how this image is created and how it can be changed.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

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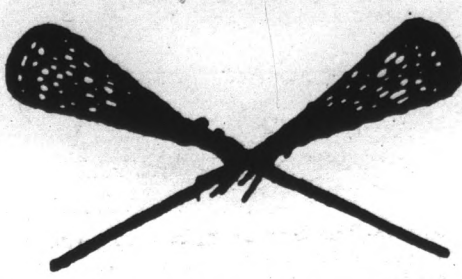
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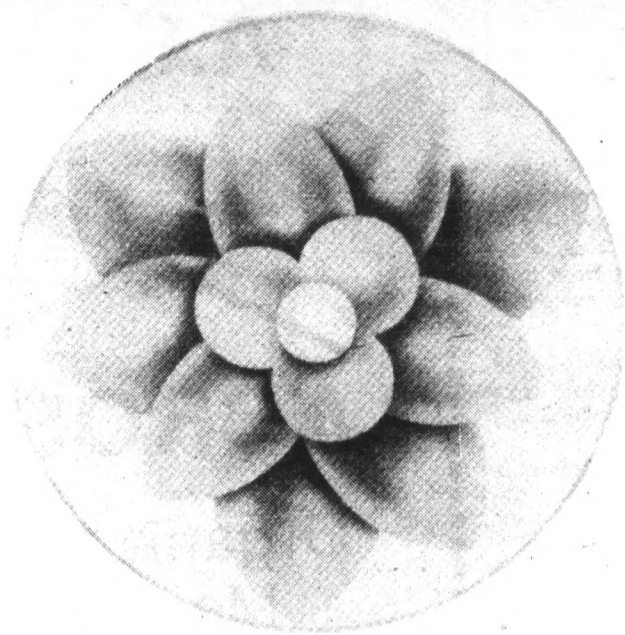
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Let love stream forth into the hearts of men.
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From the centre where the Will of God is known
Let purpose guide the little wills of men —
The purpose which the Masters know and serve.

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And may it seal the door where evil dwells.
Let Light and Love and Power restore the Plan on Earth.

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ASU is opening a Travel Information Center near the end of January to inform students, faculty and staff about Arizona's varied travel and leisure opportunities and how to take advantage of them.

Vic Heller, director of travel and tourism studies, said chambers of commerce and private businesses will be invited to display and distribute brochures, posters and general information about their communities or firms.

"The ASU Travel Information Center will be attractive to those who feel they can benefit by increasing their share of University business," Heller said.

Restaurants, hotels, motels, resorts, tour companies, airlines, motor coach firms, auto rentals, attractions, entertainment and general retail businesses throughout the state are invited to participate, he said.

Heller said the reaction among invited participants has been "very good" since the applications to take part were made available last week.

The center will be located adjacent to the new main lounge and television center which will open next month in the MU basement.

"The idea of a central location to stimulate people's interest in entertainment and travel seemed natural for the University," said Heller, who was with the State Office of Tourism prior to coming to ASU.

"The University has always had a limited amount of travel and entertainment information, even about Tempe," he said.

Trudy Thomas, former MU director, said "It's a service we've wanted to provide for some time. In addition to distributing and displaying brochures, we will maintain a general information desk to answer student questions, much like the service provided by convention and visitor's bureaus.

Each Wednesday, on a rotating basis, chamber of commerce managers will be invited to make presentations about their community and businesses in a "brown bag" tourism lecture series sponsored by the Travel

and Tourism Stu

Chambers of c want to make th available buy di Heller.

Costs for prog brochure for priv ly per brochure f

No retail tra center and no ir sored in preferen

The opening Center is one of lower and ma changes includ ticket box offic University acti Diamonds box o

In addition, service photo hairstyling sho summer and be

Office of Student Life plans open h

By Jerry Brown
Staff Writer

The recent move of the Office of Student Life to the lower level of the Memorial Union will enable ASU to better serve the student body and coordinate programs more efficiently, according to Dean Leon Shell.

Shell believes new additions to the MU that are slated for completion this semester will increase what is already a large amount of student traffic.

"We are really happy with the move; this is really a great facility," Shell said. "The people at the physical plant deserve a lot of credit. I

think that Student Life belongs in the MU."

The office had been located in Matthews Center and moved to the main level of the MU last semester while awaiting completion of the new office.

To kick off its arrival, Student Life is holding an open house Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. so students can familiarize themselves with the new offices. Shell also hopes to see student organizations at the office.

"There have been quite a few students in already," Shell said. "But we are hoping with the open house and the new lounge opening next month, we will get even busier. I think the

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- C. Wednesday 6:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.
- D. Thursday 6:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.

FEE: \$30

LOCATION: CLASSES HELD IN FARMER
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FOR MORE INFORMATION: CALL 965-7766

Center to open this month

and Tourism Studies Program.

Chambers of commerce and businesses that want to make their brochures and information available buy distribution rights, according to Heller.

Costs for program participation are \$100 per brochure for private businesses and \$50 annually per brochure for chambers of commerce.

No retail transactions will be made at the center and no individual product will be sponsored in preference over another.

The opening of the Travel Information Center is one of a series of improvements to the lower and main levels of the MU. Other changes include a new student lounge and a ticket box office which will offer tickets to all University activities and events sold through Diamonds box offices.

In addition, a 100-seat pizza parlor, a full-service photo center and a new, larger hairstyling shop will be completed over the summer and be ready for the fall semester.



is open house in new MU location

MU." Matthews of the MU tion of the

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tudents in oping with ening next think the

lounge has really been needed and will certainly be an advantage for us."

When the new additions to the lower level are completed, Shell said the office may incorporate evening hours if the need is sufficient.

Shell hopes this semester Student Life will work more with the "nontraditional-type student" — those who do not live on campus — and older students, some of whom have families.

"The average ASU student is 25 years old and lives off campus," Shell said. "More services are needed to help them out. We have a child-share program to make it easier for students with families to schedule their time. We would

also like to work more with minority students this semester."

Shell said the finishing touches are being put on a newsletter that will list existing services as well as new services that will be offered this semester.

In addition, the move of the International Students Office to the lower level will allow Student Life to work more closely with them, Shell said.

"We would like to see the foreign students get more involved with some of our activities," Shell said. "Hopefully, working with International Students will help us achieve our goal."

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Voter registration drive faces obstacles

By the College Press Service
WILMINGTON, Del. — When their voter registration drive netted over 1,856 signatures in early November — 356 more than their projected goal of 1,500 — the College Democrats at the University of Delaware basked in success and optimism.

Two weeks later, the local election board informed them that all 1,856 signatures had been rejected because the group failed to prove the signers were permanent residents of the state.

At about the same time, 3,000 Rutgers students learned they would not be able to vote locally because they had not completed pre-registration forms mailed to them over the summer.

It's happened at campus after campus: the best-laid plans of ambitious student-voter registration drives fall to peculiar local eligibility rules, locking students out of the electoral process.

And it promises to happen with increasing frequency in the coming weeks as a variety of groups and candidates — the College Democrats, College Republicans, Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) — all try to keep promises to help masses of students register to vote during the 1984 primary and general presidential elections.

Many of them are finding, however, that the inconsistent and seemingly whimsical voting requirements of local election officials is a much bigger problem than student apathy.

"It really is a big mess," said Kathy Downey, who just completed an in-depth study of student voter registration problems for the National Student Educational Fund (NSEF).

"It's really discrimination against students by the local election officials," she said. "When local powers get nervous

about the student vote . . . they put as much in the way (of students registering) as possible."

"In some states you can just mail in post cards and you're registered," noted Gwen McKinney, director of the USSA's voter registration drive.

"In other states, you have to be deputized and live in the county to be certified to register people," she added. "The key to avoiding problems is to provide project participants with extensive training and information on local election laws."

McKinney acknowledged, "there will be some problems" with regional election commissions, but added, "we'll be working directly with the ACLU to provide legal backup."

Students have had clashes with local election boards ever since 18-year-olds received the right to vote in 1972.

However, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1979 that Texas officials had unfairly placed an extra burden on students that it did not impose on non-students.

But that hasn't stopped the current conflict.

"Getting students registered is a big problem everywhere," said Bill Morton, staff and voter registration director for the College Democrats national chapter in Washington, D.C. "It's particularly a problem when you're dealing with a high percentage of minorities in southern states."

Morton hopes to minimize hassles with local election officials by making sure student workers and volunteers are briefed thoroughly on local election laws and requirements beforehand.

Similarly, the national PIRG campaign to register students "will place a real big emphasis on going through the right channels to get people registered," said Beth Pardo, a member of the Massachusetts PIRG, which is coordinating the national registration drive.

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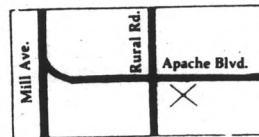
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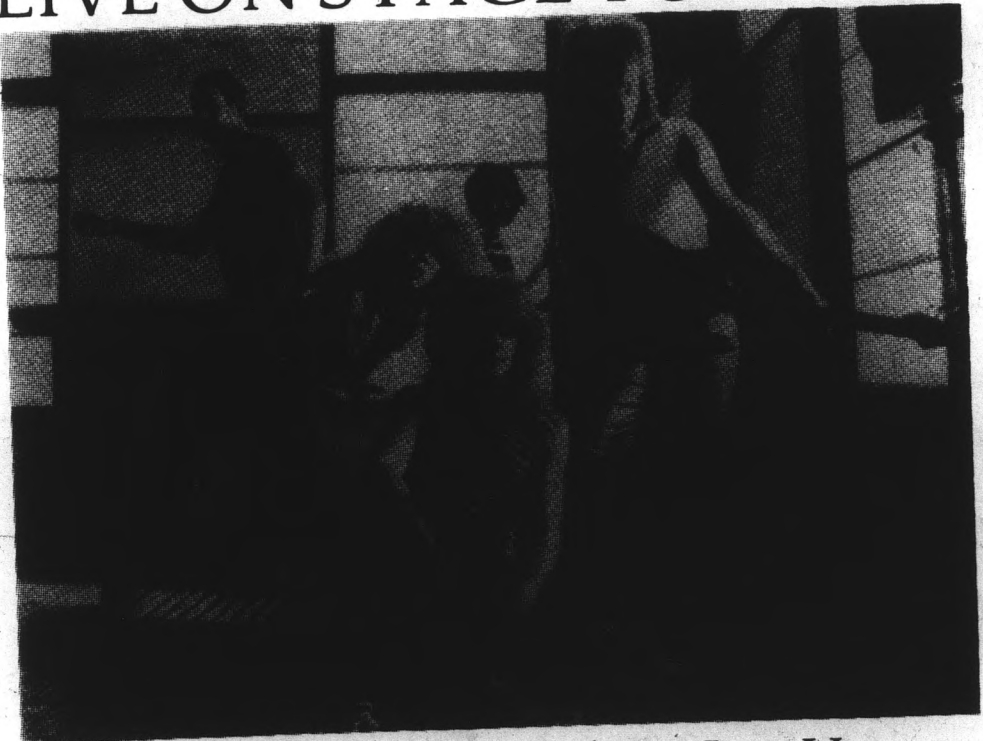
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LITTLE SISTER

Almost Completion of business annex scheduled for end of January

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

The College of Business Administration annex should be completed by the end of this month, unless something unforeseen comes up, according to the ASU Physical Plant project manager.

Al Mages said the building is now "in the final stages of construction."

Work on the fountain that will be located at the northwest corner of the building will probably be completed by March, he added.

He said this should not hamper the move into the building.

Bob Ballard, business college executive coordinator, said, "I don't really have any idea when we will move into the building."

He said plans for the move will begin after the Physical Plant turns the new building over to the College of Business Administration.

Mages said all the inspection on the inside of the building has already been completed and work has begun on revising the interior. He added that he hopes to begin inspection on the exterior of the building later this week.

He said additional checks will involve sprinklers, fire alarms and inspections by the state fire marshal and the state loss-control manager.

The largest lecture hall in the new building will have a seating capacity of 426,

**Interior inspection of
the business annex
has been completed.**

while two other lecture halls will accommodate 339 each, according to ASU Fire Marshal Andy Anderson.

Mages said another phase of the project involves the east side of the annex, which was a parking lot prior to construction.

The ASU facilities management and planning department is redesigning this project before it goes to bid, he added.

"Finishing a project this size is an awfully difficult task," Mages said. "These things are awfully nebulous."

Teleconference planned to study societal trends

A national teleconference focusing on major trends in society and their implications for local government will be conducted Jan. 20 at the Mansion Club, 2501 E. Telewa Trail, Phoenix.

Featured speakers for the teleconference, "Local Government in the 1990s and Beyond: Preparing for the Future," will include John Naisbitt, author of the national best-seller "Megatrends"; Daniel Bell, leading analyst of social trends and author of "The Coming of Post-Industrial Society"; and Hazel Henderson, economist and author of "Creative Alternative Futures." The panel discussions will be moderated by Neal Peirce, columnist for the Washington Post Writers' Group.

The teleconference will enable state and local officials, as well as interested community leaders and individuals, to ask questions about ways to help guide their communities more successfully into the future.

The telecast will originate live from Washington, D.C., and will be transmitted via satellite to 18 sites throughout the United States, including the Phoenix location — the former Wrigley Mansion at 24th Street north of Missouri.

Local sponsor of the teleconference is the Advanced Public Executive Program at the ASU Center for Public Affairs. Additional information may be obtained by calling 965-4012 or 965-4007.




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Second Coming

Lady hoopsters hope to break into top 20 again

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

With a strong effort against Cal-State Fullerton tonight the Sun Devil women's basketball team, which is in the middle of a seven-game homestand, could come one step closer to breaking into the nation's top twenty again.

The lady Devils, who were ranked No. 16 in the nation at the start of the season, were knocked out of their top 20 spot after getting off to a less than spectacular start earlier in the season.

But with all of that behind them and an emerging freshman class the Devils (11-4), are again back on the winning track just when it counts most.

"I'm really excited," Coach Juliene Simpson said. "At this point we are doing a lot better. We have really molded what we need to be successful."

After their first week of WCAA play the Devils find themselves 1-1 after defeating the UCLA Bruins 79-78 and losing to the No. 1-ranked USC Trojan women at the Activity Center.

The loss of center Kym Hampton due to strained ligaments in her ankle was a major contributor to the team's poor effort against the women of Troy. In addition, guard Jodi Rathbun's wisdom teeth have been removed and both players are questionable for tonight's game in the Activity Center.

The loss of the two players shouldn't hurt as much as it did against Southern California. However, it will not be determined whether the two can play until game time.

Between Hampton and Rathbun lies the bulk of Sun Devil team scoring. On the year Hampton leads the team with an 18.9 scoring average and has pulled down an average 9.6 boards per outing. Rathbun is next with an 11.4 points per game average.

Nonetheless, Simpson is optimistic. "We expect a tough match from them," Simpson said. "They are much improved. It is going to be tough but we should defeat them (Fullerton) if we stop their inside game."

The Devils sport an 8-2 record against Fullerton (8-5 this season). ASU won both times the two clubs met last year, 74-56 and 89-71 in WCAA play.

In the past, CSUF teams have had problems with the Devils, but according to Coach Chris Gobrecht his team is much improved as far as maturity is concerned.

Last year the Titans went 13-15 overall while having a miserable conference campaign of 3-11.

"Last year was a frustrating experience," Gobrecht said. "We learned a lot and the team is coming back with more

determination. We will be smarter and more aggressive this year."

This year the Titans have had six less turnovers than their opponents while the lady Devils have turned the ball over 22 more times than their opponents.

To stop the Titans' strong inside game, the Devils will need strong play from Barb Smith and Rhonda Woolery who both will have to take up the slack of injured Hampton at the center spot.

Smith, a junior, is averaging 6.7 points per game with slightly over three rebounds per outing while Woolery has averaged 5.4 points and 3.2 rebounds a game as a freshman.

Other Devils vital in tonight's attack include transfer student Beckie Smatana, a 6-1 forward who is scoring an average 10.6 points per game, and Sherry Poole, who is a freshman averaging 7.5 points every time she steps onto the hardwood.

Titan center Terri Withers leads her team with 202 total points scored and 109 rebounds grabbed this season. Meg Gallagher has 12.5 points per game average and is second on the team in boards accumulated.

Those two, along with second highest scorer and guard Robin Holmes, who is scoring 13.7 points per game, should give the Devils a game this time around.

"Our conference is one of the toughest in the country," Simpson said. "If we can defeat some ranked teams then we will move up in the polls," she said. "We are going to be playing game by game. I'm not as concerned with the rankings as I am with each team we play."

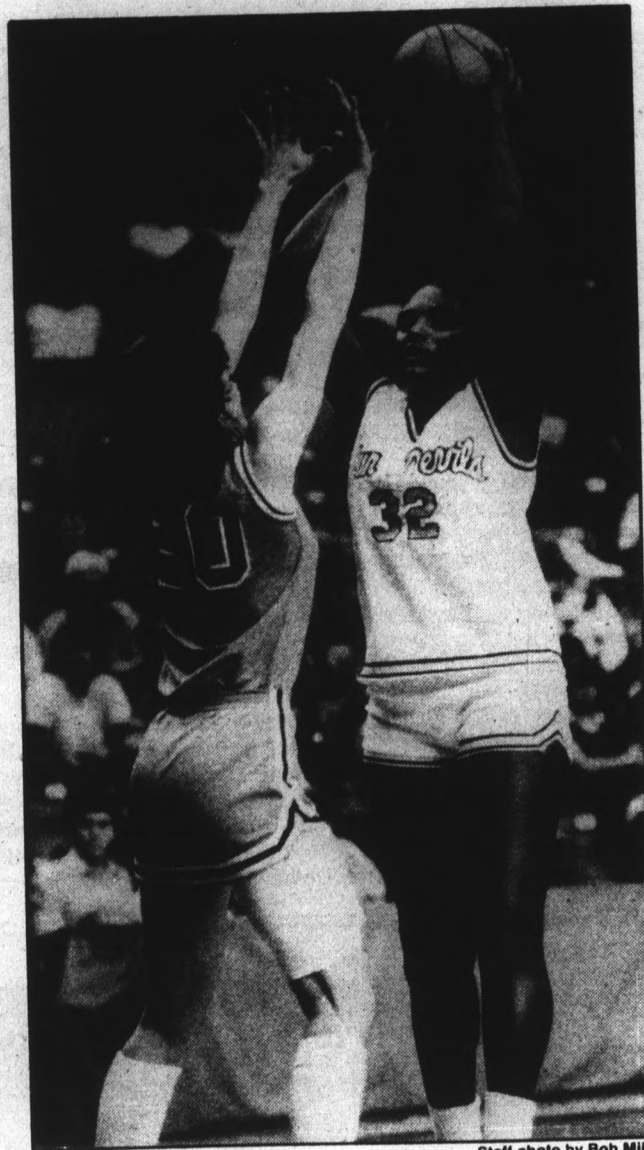
The Devils need to win the conference game to give them the momentum needed going into their next game versus nationally ranked Cal State-Long Beach. With two back-to-back victories the Devils would surely break back into the top 20 but Simpson isn't that concerned with the rankings as much as winning.

"There are a lot of teams like us that are just as good as a lot of the teams ranked number 10 on down," Simpson said. "It is just a matter of not losing to lesser teams."

The lady Devils lost some key players to graduation but the freshman class has stepped in and shown a lot of maturity by not being intimidated on the court.

"We do have two freshmen starting," Simpson said. "The way we have bounced back speaks highly of our basketball program."

A win tonight would raise the Sun Devils' record to 2-1 in the WCAA before facing three more conference foes at home. They will then leave on a seven-game conference road trip, beginning Feb. 9 at Arizona and ending March 3 at Stanford.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Kym Hampton, the top scorer and rebounder on the ASU women's basketball team, is a questionable starter for tonight's game against Cal-State Fullerton. Hampton is suffering from strained ankle ligaments.

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ASU

Women's swim team falls to Stanford, Cal over weekend

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

ASU women's swimming coach Bob Gillett had trouble finding a silver lining in the cloud created by his team's losses to Stanford and Cal-Berkeley last weekend.

"I can't see anything positive that came out of those meets," he said. "I just hate to lose. There is no permanent damage to the program, but it was just a bad weekend for us."

The Devils, currently ranked 15th nationally, were soundly beaten by top-ranked Stanford last Friday, 107-33. According to assistant coach Jim Puleo, swimming against the Cardinal is like swimming against a national team.

"Whatever people aren't swimming at Mission Viejo right now are at Stanford," Puleo said. "They have most of the girls who are going to be going to be swimming in the Olympics this summer."

An example of the strength and depth of the Stanford team is the 100-yard freestyle. They sent four swimmers against the Sun Devils who were point scorers in last year's national championships.

The top performance against Stanford was turned in by freshman Bada Leirvaag, who swam well in both the 200-butterfly and the 200-individual medley, according to Gillett.

On Saturday, the Devils traveled to Berkeley to take on Cal. The meet came down to the final event, the 400-freestyle relay, with Cal leading 68-65. But the 13th-ranked Bears won the relay and the meet.

Gillett said the Devils' lack of depth hurt them in the meet against Cal. "We matched up well with them as far as first level swimmers go," he said. "But we have so little depth, if any of our girls mess up, we don't have a chance to recover."

In the breaststroke, ASU's Michelle Merchant split with California's Cindy Tuttle. Merchant won the 100, in which she is ranked third in the nation, but Tuttle took the 200. It was another example of the Devils being

hurt by lack of depth.

"When Michelle (Merchant) wins, they get second and third," Gillett said. "And if she finishes second they get first and third."

Another factor that hurt ASU against the Bears was losing both relays.

But despite the losses, Gillett said there were some good performances by the Devils.

Cheryl Gillett won the 1,000-freestyle, then doubled back in the very next event and won the 200-freestyle. She also won the 500-freestyle later in the meet.

Gillett, a freshman, is currently ranked second in the nation in the 1,000-freestyle, fourth in the 500 and first nationally in the 1,650.

Leirvaag, who is ranked third in the nation in the 200-individual medley, won that event against the Bears. Also scoring for the Devils was diver Tracy Cox, who won both the one- and three-meter competitions.

Cal is a strong dual-meet team, according to Coach Gillett.

"They are a very good dual-meet team," he said. "But if we swam them again, it would probably come out different every time. Our two teams match up very well, but we should be ahead of them by the time nationals get here."

According to Gillett, the Devils' efforts last weekend were hampered by their rigorous training schedule over the winter break.

The team was at the University of Hawaii swimming forum for two weeks prior to the meets against Stanford and Cal. They had been training 16,000 meters per day, and had also swum five dual meets during that time.

The Devils will see their next action Jan. 20-21 at the Sun Belt Classic in Dallas, Texas. They will compete against UCLA and SMU in a meet that uses the same format as the NCAA championships. According to Gillett, this meet will be a good indication of how the Devils are progressing toward the national championships.

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Today, Wednesday, January 18, any individual wishing to join an intramural basketball team should attend a meeting in P.E. West 157 at 3:30 p.m. Please bring \$1.50 with you to cover the entry fee.

Men's gymnastics opens with victory

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson faces more of challenge in getting his team to the NCAA championships this year than in the past. But Robinson's team took a successful first step toward its 12th consecutive appearance by defeating Cal-Berkeley last weekend.

The Devils racked up a score of 264.75 to the Golden Bears' 259.10.

"I'm satisfied," Robinson said. "It's the best job we've done so far and it's just the first meet of 1984."

The Devils have had just one other meet thus far this season, the Rocky Mountain Open, which Robinson described as a warm-up.

"At that meet (Rocky Mountain) we hit on 55 percent of our routines. But against Cal we hit 66 percent."

The Devils also took home five of the six event titles. Greg Maltby hit a 9.5 on the high bars to win that event, and he also won the floor exercise with a 9.3.

Jeff Vanyek also won two events, the pommel horse (8.9) and the still rings (9.3).

Paul Webster took honors on the parallel bars with an 8.7, while Cal's Randy Wickstrom won the vaulting with a 9.5.

Robinson felt Cal-Berkeley could be a good team down the road.

"They have a lot of potential, but they're not ready yet. That's okay because it's early in the season and they have a lot of very demanding tricks."

Robinson's crew is ranked tenth in the country, which is right on the borderline of making nationals. But he is unconcerned.

"Who is ranking us?" Robinson said. "Right now, nobody has competed. In men's gymnastics, we qualify to nationals by our scores."

Those scores will come from three home and two away meets.

Robinson said the difference between this year's team and last year's team is depth. The 1984 squad has a lot more youth.

"If we stay healthy, we'll be all right," Robinson said. Right now, the team's health is not 100 percent going into a home meet Friday night. Maltby was hurt at the Cal meet and may miss action. Webster also has hurt a knee, but he is likely to compete in at least two events.

The Devils will need all the strength they can get as they face top-ranked UCLA Friday night at 7:30 in the Activity Center. Louisiana State will also compete.

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Entries may be turned in at the State Press offices, located in the basement of Matthews Center, before 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20.

Only one entry per person will be accepted. Winners will be announced in the Jan. 25 edition of the State Press, and prizes may be picked up at the State Press offices. Good luck, and let's see a lot of entries this week.

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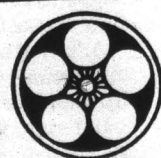
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Gymnasts busy over break

By Tom Blodgett

Assistant sports editor

Pardon John Spini if he feels a little harried these days.

The ASU women's gymnastics coach did not get much of a break over the holidays. He has been busy signing a recruit, coaching his team to victory and taking his best individual gymnasts to meets.

The surprise signing of the recruit, Becky Rashoff, caused some more headaches for Spini.

Unbeknownst to some schools which recruited her, Rashoff graduated from high school this winter, which is one semester early.

Rashoff's decision to attend ASU this semester set off some controversy among the schools recruiting her.

Some of the schools which recruited her include UCLA, Stanford, Cal-Berkeley, Arizona and defending national champion Utah.

Rashoff, a native of San Ramone, Calif., accumulated credits through an independent school while attending San Ramone High. She completed the necessary credits to graduate in a span of three weeks.

"I got a lot of support from my family," Rashoff said. "That helped."

Rashoff decided to attend college early so that she could train with gymnasts of her class (elite) while training for the Olympics.

Rashoff is currently ranked 15th in the United States. She will redshirt this season while training.

But her addition will make the second-ranked Sun Devils much stronger next year.

"I would like to help them win next year," Rashoff said. "They look very strong, a lot stronger than Utah."

Part of the reason Rashoff chose ASU was the team.

"When I went to go visit some schools, it was like individuals working out instead of a team," she said. "But they (ASU) worked out as a team."

Rashoff has already qualified for the Olympic trials. But she still faces an uphill struggle.

"There are a lot of politics involved in the sport," she said. "I've sometimes gotten lower scores than I deserved."

"Sometimes the names get higher scores than a newcomer who deserves just as high or even better."

But Rashoff is keeping her head up.

"If I try my hardest and I don't get to go because of politics, I'll be happy," she said. "That's all that matters — trying my hardest."

Rashoff's new teammates had a rash of success over the break, most notably at the Aloha Gymfest in Kailua, Hawaii, where they successfully defended their team's title.

ASU had a team score of 182.60, easily outdistancing second-place Washington. The Huskies had a score of 178.95.

Individually, only three girls competed in the all-around for the Devils, but all three placed.

Freshman Shari Mann won the all-around title with a 36.60. Lisa Zeis, who won this event a year ago, was right behind her with a 36.55.

Jackie Brummer finished sixth with a 35.65.

Zeis' performance was especially notable as she had just recovered from the flu, and had started working out again just a week prior to the meet.

"I love the meet," Zeis said. "It's relaxing, fun. There's no pressure."

"Being in Hawaii, you get extra psyched. It's easier to perform."

Senior captain Shari Kwiatkowski also had an impressive meet, with a three-event score of 28.10.

Mann and Kim Neal stayed busy competing as individuals during break. Neal qualified for the Olympics at an elite zone meet in Salt Lake City.

Mann, however, was not as fortunate. She missed her compulsory uneven parallel bars routine, scoring a 7.55.

Mann's misfortune can be considered somewhat of a fluke. She is one of the nation's best performers on the bars. But she will have another chance to qualify for the trials.



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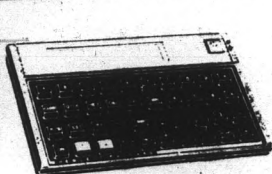
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