

Committee measure would prohibit regent's merit pay plan

By Robert S. Beamesderfer
Staff writer

A bill prohibiting the Arizona Board of Regents from granting merit pay increases next year based on the board's new compensation plan was drafted and recommended for passage by a 12-1 vote in the House Education Committee Wednesday.

In a somewhat unexpected move, an amendment offered by Rep. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, replaced all of an unrelated bill with new language which prevents the universities from awarding merit pay "solely on the basis" of the evaluation section of the plan, which the Board of Regents was required to develop under a 1983 law.

Regents' Executive Director Bob Huff said he knew the committee was going to draft such legislation, but he was not told in advance of Wednesday's action.

The committee unanimously voted last month to write a bill delaying implementation for one year after hearing two hours of heated testimony.

Huff and the universities had urged immediate implementation, while lobbyists from faculty and public employee groups had urged the delay to allow problems with the evaluation process to be worked out.

The amendment also requires the regents to consider adding cost of living increases and faculty assessment of administrators' performance, as well as equally considering

teaching load, effectiveness, research, scholarly growth and professional service for merit awards to faculty.

Huff told the committee that adding cost of living increases for "employees performing satisfactorily" will be suggested to the regents later this month and approval of the change is "fairly certain."

Committee Chairman Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, told Huff if the other changes were adopted, the bill may be withdrawn.

Huff said equal consideration of teaching, research and service is already "inherent to the evaluation," but other changes would take time and probably would not take place before the Legislature acts.

Vice presidents from the universities told a meeting of the regents' Compensation Plan Task Force Tuesday they were "very positive about implementing the plan," said Huff, chairman of the task force.

Rep. Jim Sossaman, R-Higley, who cast the only vote against the measure, said the Legislature "has been ready for years" and the plan should be implemented immediately.

The Senate Education Committee accepted the plan in mid-January.

In other action, Cooper withdrew his bill to fix minimum university tuition rates, saying the committee will work with a nearly identical bill passed earlier this week by the Senate. The House will begin consideration of bills passed by the

Senate next week.

A bill which would establish three separate boards of regents overseen by a "coordinating commission," was limited to discussion only, effectively killing it as this is the last week for consideration of bills in the house where they originated.

Rep. Sterling Ridge, R-Glendale, sponsor of H.B. 2416, told the committee a single board of regents may be unconstitutional because it was originally established for "the university," which would refer only to the U of A.

Ridge said separate boards would solve some difficulties associated with the regents, including parochial fights.

"I think our current Board of Regents has many problems... and is heavily weighted geographically," Ridge said.

Rep. Polly Rosenbaum, D-Globe, said parochial infighting would only increase with three boards. Since the individual universities handle their own requests now under the single board, the bill would not solve any problems, she added.

Regent Don Pitt told the committee three boards would "create three separate advocates" all in competition, rather than the present single board which "is a group of people from different regions trying to work out problems."

Parochial interests are a natural part of any public body, Pitt said. Any legal question of the present single board should be worked out in the courts, he added.

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No problems as 'Saints' opens for four-day run at Drama City

The opening night of the controversial play "Saints" was a success, according to a member of the Players Club Council at Drama City.

"There were no problems at all," Tom Rooney said.

Rooney said about 75 people attended the play's opening night, and that it was "received real well." Drama City has a 100-seat capacity.

Production of the play has been accompanied by numerous acts of vandalism and threats of violence against the author, ASU student Michael Fenlason.

Fenlason has said he is spending \$250 per

week for the protection of a security agency.

Fenlason, a political science major, has been harassed by an anonymous caller who is complaining the play is communist propaganda.

The play focuses on the relationship between a young idealist, played by James Palmer, and his hero, a renowned black poet, played by Bobbie Pride. The poet, a Vietnam veteran, tries to show the young man that nothing in world affairs really makes a difference, according to Fenlason.

"Saints" will be performed tonight and Friday night at 8 at Drama City, located in Tower Center.

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Covenant House founder to speak

Father Bruce Ritter, a Roman Catholic priest who is internationally known for his work with runaway children, will speak on campus this afternoon.

President Reagan referred to Ritter, founder of Covenant House and the Under 21 Center for runaway and homeless youth, as an "unsung hero" during his recent State of the Union Address.

Covenant House is located in New York City near Times Square — a center for prostitution in the city. It provides 24-hour emergency care for children seeking shelter, protection, medical care, food and clothing. Last year the Cove-

nant House program helped over 1,200 youths each month.

Covenant House concentrates its efforts on child advocacy, the policy of helping to shape legislation which can protect children from becoming the victims of exploitation such as child pornography.

Ritter was ordained in 1956 and received a doctorate in medieval dogma from the Pontifical Faculty of Theology in Rome. He taught until 1972 when he established Covenant House, where he now serves as president.

Ritter will speak at 4 p.m. today in Murdock Hall Room 101.

Body discovered in stairwell; police believe death suicide

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

A young man who apparently fell eight stories was found dead Wednesday afternoon at the bottom of the west stairwell of the Physical Sciences Center F-wing. Police have ruled the death a suicide, pending an autopsy.

The identity of the white male was unknown as of late Wednesday, but police said he was 20-23 years old, medium build and wearing a wedding band. It is not known if the man is affiliated in any way with the University.

At 3:39 p.m., two ASU men telephoned the University police office after they spotted the body lying on the basement level of the stairwell.

ASU Police were at the scene minutes later, followed by Tempe Fire Depart-

ment paramedics who determined the man was dead.

According to ASU Police Sgt. Robert Jones and the county coroner's report, the man appears to have fallen the entire distance of the stairwell, suffering fatal head injuries on impact.

The body initially impacted on the second floor railing, striking upper railings during the fall, according to police.

The condition of the body and the lack of identification are indications that the death was a suicide, Jones said.

Due to the condition of the body, police believe officers arrived at the scene within minutes after the man had fallen.

An autopsy will be performed today to determine a final ruling on the cause of death, police said.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU police officer John Sikora stands watch over the entrance to the Physical Science F wing stairwell where a body was found Wednesday afternoon.

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Tennessee fugitive in custody after partner is killed

MARION, N.C. (AP) — Police captured Wednesday a dangerous escaped convict from Tennessee, hours after officers killed his partner, a double murderer who had eluded police in a shootout at a blind couple's home.

The fugitive, James Clegg, "is in custody," said North Carolina Highway Patrol Sgt. Jeter Wilds. Details of the arrest were not immediately released.

Fellow escapee Ronald Lee Freeman, 41, was killed earlier Wednesday in a gunbattle with police in an abandoned house here. Police trailed him with bloodhounds from the blind couple's home, where Freeman had broke in early in the morning. The woman had a heart attack and one of the people who came to help her called police.

Baker optimistic about prayer amendment's chances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Wednesday he is "very hopeful" the Senate soon will approve a school prayer compromise endorsed by President Reagan, despite opponents' threats to block an early test vote.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., the leading foe of a proposed constitutional amendment to permit officially sponsored prayer in public schools, held to his threat to prevent a Senate vote on the compromise in the next few days.

"He's going to try to stop it, absolutely," said Sue Kennedy, a Weicker aide.

"I would certainly not expect to see a vote on any constitutional amendment for the next several weeks," Weicker said.

Study finds beer-cancer link

BOSTON (AP) — Men in one study who drank the equivalent of 1½ cans of beer a day or more were three times more likely than non-drinkers to get cancer of the rectum, but researchers say they are unsure whether alcohol contributed to the higher cancer rate.

The research also found that consumers of wine and whiskey are more likely to get lung cancer, but gave no indication why.

Several studies have shown a link between alcohol use and cancer of the mouth and throat, but the evidence associating booze with other kinds of cancer has been conflicting.

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The vote on the nomination was 81-13. Wilson, 69, has been Reagan's part-time personal representative to the Vatican since 1981.

Drinking-age measure blocked temporarily

PHOENIX (AP) — A Senate committee has at least temporarily blocked a proposal to raise the state's minimum drinking age from 19 to 21.

The Rules Committee on Tuesday voted 4-3 to hold the bill, but the move was not seen as fatal for the proposal.

"We're going to get it to the floor," Senate Majority Leader Robert Usdane, R-Scottsdale, said. "I think this is the year that bill's going to go. The public's arousal makes it very clear it ought to be done."

Rules Chairman John Mawhinney, R-Tucson, who broke a tie to hold the measure, was "surprised" by the outcome, but he agreed with Usdane.

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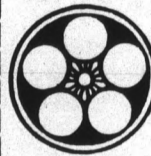
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ASU counseling service limits visits

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

A full-time staff of 10, long waiting lists and an increasing trend toward short-term therapy has prompted ASU's Counseling and Consultation Service to limit to 12 the number of private sessions a student may have during each academic year, the service's director said.

With ASU's population exceeding 40,000, Robbie Nyman said the limit on one-to-one sessions will allow the office to "be responsible to the needs of as many students as we possibly can."

"This is a (method) that most major university counseling centers are following around the country," Nyman said, adding that the average student had been receiving between five and seven sessions before the policy was adopted several months ago.

Nyman said most students have cooperated with the policy change, although some students accustomed to the old system have had to adapt to the limited sessions.

"We know that counseling can become a crutch," she said. "We are trying to help students learn how to deal with the realization of the limits of life."

Although an anonymous phone caller expressed dissatisfaction with the policy to the *State Press*, claiming it was at the expense of the students, there was no dissension among the counselors contacted and the caller could not be located.

"It's obvious that I can't speak for the whole staff, but I feel that (implementing the session limitation) is a logical thing to do given the number of students we have on campus," Counselor Robert Zubia said.

"Students have been cooperative and they understand the limitations," he said. "It has not interfered in any way with my therapeutic work."

In addition to 10 full-time professionals, there are five doctoral interns, three master's interns and two volunteers, Nyman said.

The 12-session limit is not without exception. Particular circumstances regarding the patient, such as sexual assault, illness or other sudden crises, will always be considered, she said.

"If the staff had their preference, they would probably prefer to use their own judgement. Some may see it as a bureaucratic intrusion," Nyman said.

Limiting the sessions has prompted the counseling service to expand and put increased emphasis on outreach programs and group counseling, she said.

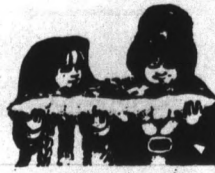
According to Monty Roth, director of the Student Health Service, the trend toward short-term therapy is widespread and necessary when staff is limited.

Roth said the only problem in the system might arise if a student becomes "distressed when they find they have to terminate."

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Blue Book Blues

Essay exams are becoming an extinct species at ASU. Most professors avoid giving essay exams for reasons of practicality. After all, it takes quite a bit more time to read and grade essay exams than to run a stack of standardized test forms through a computer.

But a few brave souls still require essay exams. One of these professors lamented in class the other day over the dismal midterms he had just finished grading.

They weren't dismal from a substantive standpoint — they just reflected the fact that many juniors and seniors at this University are unable to tie two or three coherent, grammatically correct sentences together, much less compose an entire essay.

One student wrote how "crutial" national security was to the country. Yet another penned an eloquent essay on the role the "populous" (rather than "populace") has in the formulation of policies in this nation.

Upon grading the exams, the professor also saw the need to give a quick lecture on the differing uses of the words "to," "two," and "too" — one of those small grammatical details a few of the students apparently had never picked up.

Grading essay exams are a little extra work for professors. But maybe they should start giving more of them anyway, if only to force students to put their thoughts into literate form on the pages of a Blue Book.

Wall dividing church and state weakened by ruling on 'creche'

Don Slutes
Managing Editor



The "Establishment Clause" of the First Amendment to the Constitution has been taking a pretty severe beating lately. And the interpretation of its original intent has shifted in the 15 years since the tenure of Chief Justice Earl Warren. The Warren Court championed the strictest interpretation of the separation of state and church — erecting the "high and impregnable" wall.

So high, in fact, that some have resorted to burrowing underneath.

The first assault is coming from the president and members of the U.S. Senate who, responding to pressure from fundamentalist voting blocs, are mounting the most potent effort yet to circumvent the 1962 and 1963 Supreme Court decisions effectively banning prayer in public schools. Their prayer amendment would do serious damage to the wall of separation by allowing a religious, or quasi-religious act to be performed in public schools. A majority of the American public purportedly supports this notion — which says more about the widespread lack of understanding of the First Amendment than anything else.

The second assault comes from the Court itself — albeit a Court with a somewhat different makeup. This week's 5-4 decision allows Pawtucket, R.I., to sponsor a Christmas display which includes a Nativity scene, or "creche." The sponsorship technically does not, according to Chief Justice Burger's majority opinion, constitute an establishment of religion. But the opinion has implications beyond shopping-center decorations in Rhode Island.

The Chief Justice believes that a Nativity scene is simply another element of the secularized Christmas season, sharing the same status as Santa Claus, reindeer, holly leaves

and, one assumes, Frosty the Snowman. Burger wrote, "We are satisfied that the city has a secular purpose for including the creche, that the city has not impermissibly advanced religion..." The key to this interpretation lies in the understanding of Christmas as a national holiday. As such, we are led to infer, it is a holiday to be enjoyed by all Americans, not just Christians.

This is wrong. Christmas is a "national" holiday for several very practical reasons: The majority of the U.S. population professes to be Christian. The majority will celebrate Christmas. Merchants will accommodate the majority. The majority will not go to work on Dec. 25. A "national" holiday is inevitable, whether legislated or not.

The conflict arises when the government promotes a religious holiday with public funds. If the sight of three wise

'So high, in fact, that some have resorted to burrowing underneath.'

men trekking up Tempe Butte is a slap in the face to a non-Christian, then the knowledge that his or her tax monies went to fund the display adds insult to injury.

(Of course, citizens who enjoy the celebration of the Christmas holiday scoff at the notion that someone may resent the efforts of government to promote it. Apparently the good will of Christmastime does not extend to those citizens who do not share the religious spirit and who value a few pennies of their taxes over someone else's religious beliefs.)

In the Tempe case, the problem appeared to be a simple one. If some citizens were so annoyed by the Magi display as to take action in court, the city should have listened. And if enough citizens truly want to see the display, why don't they pay for it themselves?

But the situation is no longer that simple. With this Supreme Court decision, the city now has license to disregard the sensibilities of an important but too often overlooked minority.

Modern city problems conquered by personal action

Mary Pat Brady
Entertainment Editor

We surround ourselves today with images of violence and despair. Popular television shows such as "Dallas" and favorite rock groups like the Pretenders give witness to this fact — they even glamorize it. And we tend to doubt the promises of past generations: suspecting that stoicism and indifference are the only valid responses to the panorama of pain and fear that pervades our lives.

These are not unnatural responses to reality. Still, stoic and romantic notions of life don't provide much of a motivation to act to fight and change ugly events or circumstances.

Consider an example found in almost every major city in America. Runaways as young as ten years old find their way to major cities and often end up as prostitutes. Many are killed within a year, either by drugs, their pimp or a customer. Situations like this demand a response. But most of us ignore them.

So did Father Bruce Ritter, a Franciscan priest, until one day a student stood up at the end of one of his sermons and confronted him. The student merely said, "We think you should practice what you preach and show us a little of that zeal and commitment you just talked about."

Father Ritter took that to heart. He subsequently founded Covenant House, a crisis center dedicated to providing shelter for runaways and homeless youths. Today, Covenant House runs programs in New York, Houston, Toronto and Guatemala. In 1983 they helped about 12,000 children who wanted off the streets.

Typical Covenant House refugees arrive at any hour, having seen or been the victim of any manner of degradation. Covenant House volunteers and staff try to give them protection, medical care and, eventually, enough help so that they may either return home or be cared for by a foster family. In terms of statistics, their work appears unsuccessful. But when you consider that for most kids the shelters are their only chance to survive past the age of 21, statistics don't count for much.

The existence of Covenant House itself points to the changes in our society. The people it serves are only a

manifestation of a deep malfunction within society. They are the result, in Ritter's words, of "the disintegration of families and of the environments in which they once prospered." Eight out of 10 children who enter Covenant House come from a one-parent home with a history of alcoholism and drug abuse.

Father Ritter stands at one end of the dichotomy between talk and action. He belies the myth that one may love mankind and hate his neighbor — so do the volunteers and staff of Covenant House. They are not simply one more strident group of voices shrilly singing about injustice and abuse.

Ritter and the Covenant House organization provide a focal point for hope. Their answer is one based on action and not words; they neither rely on government five-year-plans nor on philanthropic organizations pumping money to the poor without any personal involvement. No bureaucracy, whatever its resources, could accomplish what they do through their individual efforts and integrity.

Words alone are no response to the precepts of charity and responsibility expounded by Christ. Father Ritter's talk on campus today will provide a rare opportunity to hear someone who has acted upon those precepts.



letters

Secular state no 'myth'

Editor: In her "School Prayer" column of March 7, Tracy Fletcher made a few false assumptions and misleading statements to which I must reply.

On Monday, March 5, the Supreme Court did "affirm the right of communities to display nativity scenes during the Christmas holidays," but it must be pointed out that the community in question — Pawtucket, Rhode Island — had placed its display on privately owned, not city, property. The difference is quite simple: taxpayers fund city displays, and not all taxpayers are Christians.

Secondly, Ms. Fletcher stated, "the Founding Fathers wanted to keep institutional churches and national government separate. It was not their intent to prevent religion from having an influence on society." Does not the use of Christian prayers, and the proclamation of 1983 as the Year of the Bible, create an institutional church? And would not religion always have an influence on society, even without Christianity being mandated by the government? She declares that "people are no longer willing to have their deepest beliefs called into question." Doesn't this country call into question beliefs not corresponding to those of Christianity?

It is not a "myth" that America is a secular nation. It must be secular if the rights and beliefs of minorities are to be respected.

Ellen M. Young
Sophomore, Public Programs

Study shows economy on upswing, predicts state growth will continue

The Arizona economy performed strongly last month showing an increase in all indicators including employment, according to a report compiled by an ASU management professor.

The report indicated the growth was highlighted by a "major stretchout" of delivery time on vendor shipments and an increase in prices.

Harold Fearon said the state's economy is continuing to extend 1983's strong recovery. Growth is expected to continue over the next several quarters and assume boom proportions, the report said.

However, inflationary pressures will "build up" in 1984, which could cause a "flattening out" in the growth rate, the Fearon report said.

The survey of the Arizona economy, now in its 21st year, is compiled by data collected each month from purchasing managers throughout the state.

Prices paid for major purchase items in February went up at the highest rate since June 1981, the report said. Higher prices were paid by 47 percent of the firms surveyed, while 2 percent saw a decrease.

The high level of price increases, marking the 14th month of an upward price trend,

could result in a rise in interest rates, according to the report.

The report said 57 percent of the purchasing managers indicated it took longer to receive vendor deliveries in February than in January.

Inventory levels of purchased materials increased for the 13th consecutive month.

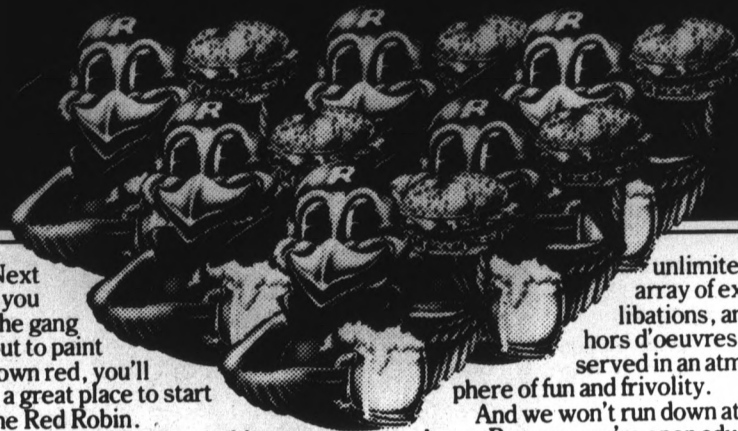
February was the 14th consecutive month there was a hike in the new order rate. The report said 55 percent of the firms booked more business in February than in January, compared to 11 percent who saw their orders shrink.

Approximately 48 percent of the firms recorded an increase in production in February. It marks the 14th consecutive month that production has increased and the highest rise since September.

Employment in Arizona also went up. According to the report, 36 percent of the state's firms added to their work force, compared to 13 percent who trimmed payrolls.

Purchases of materials and services by Arizona firms went up sharply to meet higher production needs, as 58 percent of the firms reported an increase in purchase commitments, the report said.

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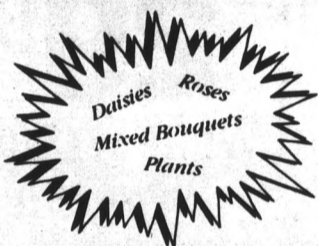
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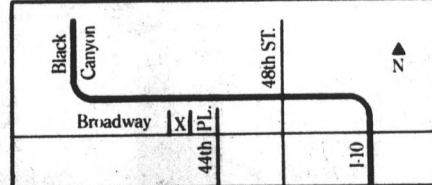
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By the College Press Service

Rumors that a substantial campus black market in computers has arisen in recent weeks appear to be false, but campus officials worry that one may appear soon, along with a difficult sales war with off-campus computer dealers.

A USA Today newspaper story in late February alleged a large computer black market was forming on campuses as students buy the machines at a discount from their schools, and then re-sell them to others at a profit.

But a College Press Service check with a number of campuses now selling computers at a discount indicates that,

while officials worry a black market may appear, none seem to be functioning yet.

Apple, for one, had shipped only about 48 of its new Macintosh computers by the end of last week, making a black market in the machines very small, if it exists at all, company spokesman Daniel Lewin said.

Nevertheless, all concerned say they are watching campuses closely for telltale signs of emerging illegal computer traffic, newspaper ads offering to buy "used" computers or students individually or collectively buying more than one machine at a time.

Besides the 24 schools that recently arranged to sell Apple

Macintoshes at a \$1,200 discount to their students, scores of other campuses recently have started to sell computers cheaply to their communities.

The University of Michigan is branding all the machines it sells with a "U of M" symbol and serial number to discourage black marketeers. Michigan also makes students promise not to re-sell the machines for two years, or to pay a \$2,000 "liquidation fee" to the school if they do.

Apple will now ask students for a "moral commitment" to use the discounted Macintoshes only for schoolwork, to keep them for a minimum of two years and to understand that re-selling them may be grounds for expulsion at some schools.

Test in English given to meet requirements

The Liberal Arts English Proficiency Examination will be given on Tuesday, March 20, from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building Room C-57.

This examination is available to students in the College of Liberal Arts who have completed English 101 or 102, or English 105, but who have not fulfilled the English proficiency requirement because they received a grade of "D."

Refer to page 49 of the General Catalog for a description of the requirement.

Further questions about the examination may be addressed to Professor William Ojala of the English department, ext. 5-3013.

Ballet dancer from Big Apple to teach here

Melissa Hayden, former principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, will teach two master's classes at ASU in March.

Both classes will be held in Studio 238 of the Physical Education Building West. On March 11, a class for intermediate ballet students, aged 13-17, will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the Arizona Metropolitan Ballet.

On March 12, from 5 to 7 p.m., Hayden will teach a class for intermediate and advanced ballet dancers. The session is co-sponsored by the ASU dance department and the Arizona Dance Guild.

To register, contact the ASU dance department, 965-5029, Arizona Metropolitan Ballet, 273-7578, or the Arizona Dance Guild.

Enrollment is limited, so early registration is advised. The class fee is \$15 with a \$5 non-refundable deposit in advance. The fee for those wishing to observe the class is \$8.

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LIPP courses prepare students for working abroad

By Julianne Holroyd
Staff writer

Imagine working in a foreign country — the difficulties of communicating with fellow workers or dealing with clientele.

The Language for International Professionals Program (LIPP) is aimed at the college student who is preparing to enter a career which may involve living and working in another country.

Students who might fall into this category are engineering majors, business or marketing majors, and law and pre-med students, said Charlotte Guntermann, an assistant professor in the foreign language department.

The objective of the program is to teach the students how to manage their careers as well as live in the country and adjust to the culture.

"We try to develop general proficiency

and stress oral communication," Guntermann said.

The program was developed by 11 faculty members of the foreign language department in the summer of 1981 under a grant from the U.S. government.

In order to be sure that the classes achieved their objective the faculty interviewed about 20 people from various international businesses, such as Honeywell, and made a list of subjects that they needed to know in their dealings with foreign peoples, Guntermann said.

The program offers study in five languages: Spanish, French, German, Chinese and Japanese.

At the end of the 1982 fall semester, proficiency tests were given to students who had completed the first semester of the program. The tests showed that the students had surpassed the regular classes in general proficiency, Guntermann said.

The French, Spanish and German classes are taught for two hours per day, four days each week. Each semester is worth eight hours of credit. Students may enroll for two semesters.

Chinese and Japanese classes are taught five days each week because they are more difficult languages and take longer to learn, Guntermann said. Ten hours of credit is received for each semester.

The program has been highly successful in retaining students.

"We didn't lose a single student this year in Spanish between 107 and 207," Guntermann said.

In normal language classes, 40 percent of the students drop out of the language between the first and second semesters.

An intercultural communications workshop and the establishment of an advisory board made up of faculty members from colleges that the LIPP students repre-

sent are also scheduled for this semester.

The LIPP faculty also plans to invite groups of native speakers to attend student parties enabling students to practice socializing, Guntermann said.

Robert Coker, a French major at ASU, took Spanish in the program in 1982 to meet some of his language requirements.

"I really liked the program because it is more relevant to life and teaches you how to conduct yourself in job interviews," he said.

Coker also enjoyed the guest speakers and the business people from Latin America. The students also learned songs and dances of Spain, he said.

"The class has gotten me more interested in the language and I appreciate the culture more now," he said.

Students who wish to register for LIPP classes should contact the foreign language department.

ASU Centennial Office embarks on cake quest

A statewide search is on for the perfect Celebration Cake for the ASU Centennial.

Cooks are invited to submit their ideas for Celebration Cake recipes to the ASU Centennial Office through March 23.

Celebration Cake recipes must be typed or printed clearly on 8½-by-11-inch paper with the entrant's name, address and telephone number. Recipes must include: number of servings, list of ingredients, clear and concise directions with standard measurement designations, pan size, baking time and temperature. Anyone is eligible to enter except professionals in the food industry.

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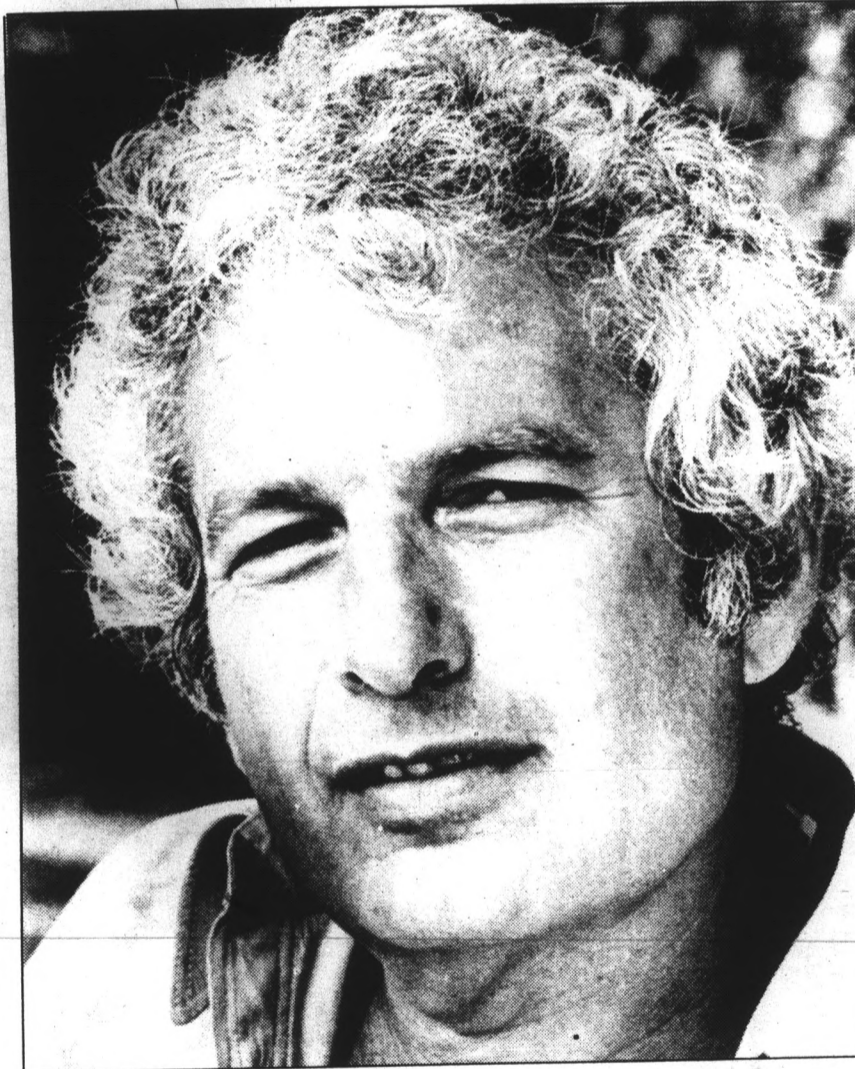
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police report

A man exposed himself to and made physical contact with an ASU student in Hayden Library Sunday, she told ASU police Tuesday evening.

The incident occurred on the fourth floor of the library Sunday evening, but police said the student was so angered by the experience she did not report it until Tuesday.

The man was of Middle Eastern descent, about 23 years old, 5 feet 8 inches and 145-150 pounds. The slightly-built man had short black hair, dark eyes, no facial hair and prominent cheek bones, she said.

If arrested, the man could face charges of sexual abuse, defined as intentionally or knowingly engaging in sexual contact. It is a class five felony and punishable by up to two years in prison.

In other activity, ASU Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 5 a.m. Wednesday:

•While a man was attending high school basketball playoffs at the University Activity Center Monday, someone removed four hubcaps from his car parked in Lot 59, he told police

Tuesday morning. The hubcaps were valued at \$200.

•While another man was attending the high school basketball finals Tuesday at the UAC, someone removed an AM/FM cassette stereo from his car, valued at \$250, he told police late Tuesday.

•A fire alarm sounded at Best Hall early Tuesday, causing all three wings to be evacuated. According to unit director Ken Stewart, a dirty smoke detector on the second floor of Best B-wing caused the alarm to be activated. Two officers responded to the alarm, but an electrician had to be notified to reset the alarm.

•A 10-speed was taken from the west side of the Sahuaro Hall A-wing earlier this week, an ASU student told police. The men's maroon Fuji was valued at \$150.

•A campus visitor told police his men's red Nishiki 10-speed was taken from Ocotillo Hall late Tuesday. He valued the bicycle at \$180.

•An ASU student told police Tuesday afternoon his bicycle was taken from the area near Hayden Hall last week. The

yellow Sears Free Spirit 10-speed was valued at \$120.

•A woman drove over "tiger teeth" in Lot 18 Tuesday evening, causing at least \$75 worth of damage to her 1983 Nissan pick-up, she told police.

•Tempe Fire Department paramedics responded when an ASU student could not stop a nose bleed Tuesday morning. The student was transported from the MU to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

•The Tempe Fire Department was called early Wednesday to give aid to an ASU student who suffered a reaction to medication she received from her doctor. The student was advised to discontinue usage of the medication until she could contact her doctor.

•A bag containing jeans, a red T-shirt, keys, a notebook and a racquetball glove was taken Tuesday afternoon from the racquetball courts near the Physical Education Building West, according to an ASU student. He said the bag and its contents were worth \$20.

•A 4-foot study table, valued at \$50, was taken from Room 122 of the Sahuaro Hall D-wing late Tuesday, an ASU student reported to police.

•An ASU student reported the theft of her wallet and its contents, valued at \$16, from the Music Building Tuesday evening.

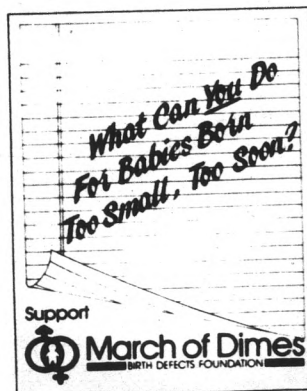
—M.K. Reinhart

Dow executive to give lecture

Paul F. Orefice, president and chief executive officer for the Dow Chemical Company, will discuss corporate responsibility and other topics at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 413 of the Business Administration Building.

The speech is the fourth in a series of Chief Executive Officer (CEO) forums sponsored by the ASU Masters of Business Association.

The lecture is free and open to the public.



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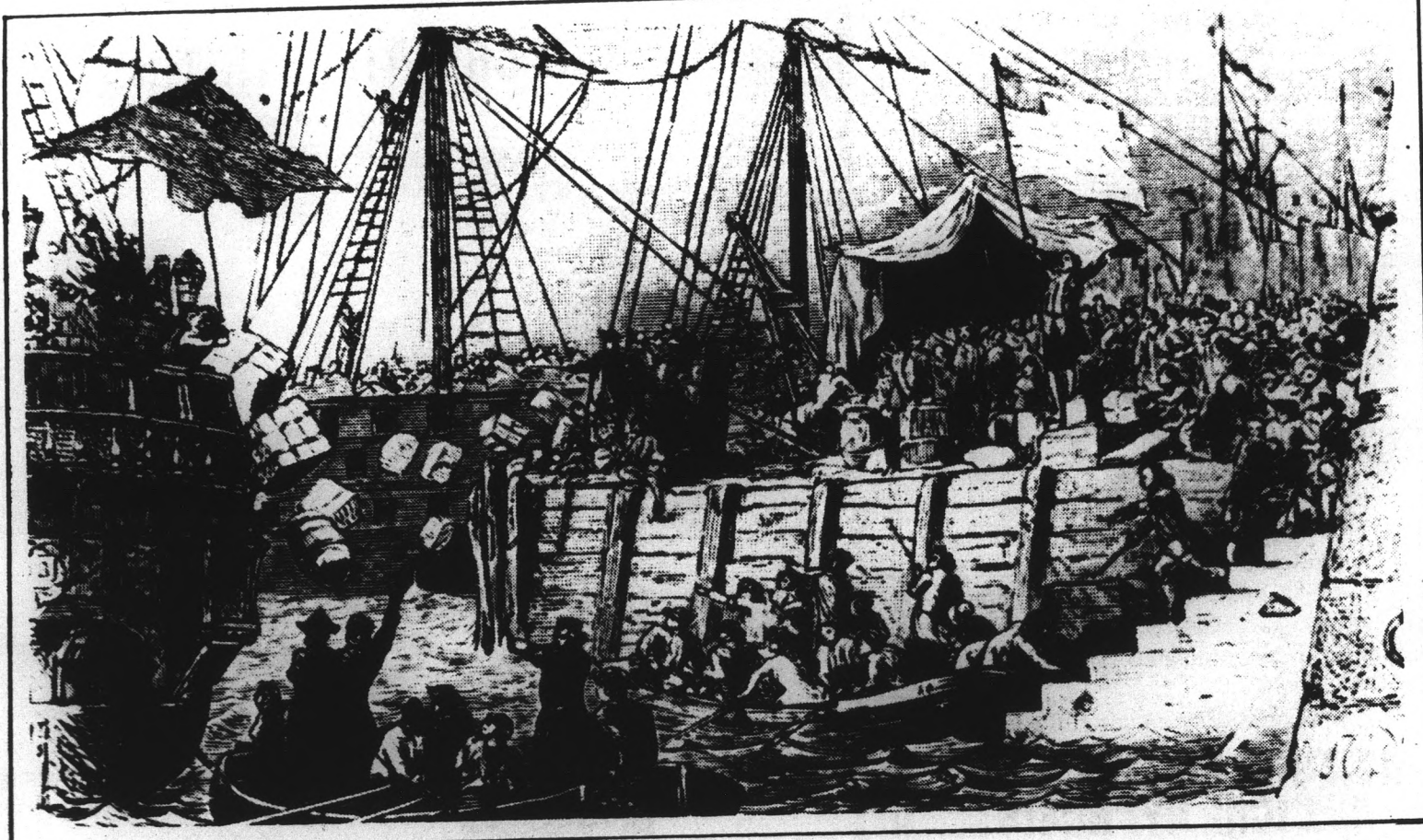
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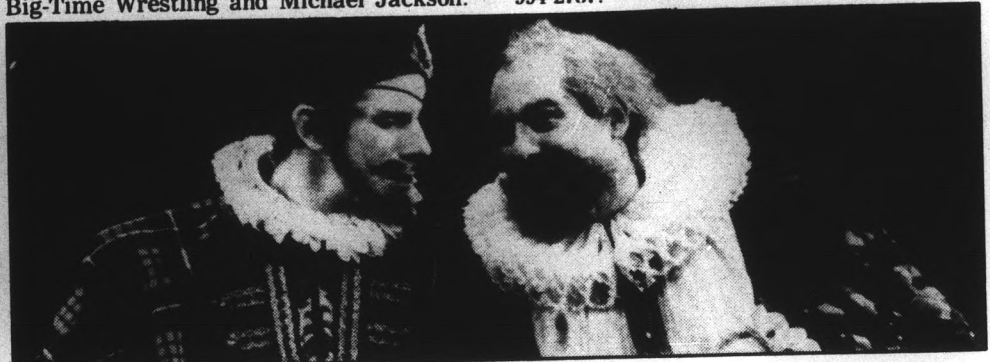
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 - "Pericles" — March 24-25, also performed by The Acting Company.

All shows will be performed at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts as a part of its Valley Shakespeare Festival. Information on ticket prices, curtain times and other Festival activities is available by calling 994-2787.



David Manis (left) and Richard Iglewski (right) challenge one another in The Acting Company's production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Resilient Pretenders progress to UAC stage

By Christopher Frawley
Entertainment writer

The Pretenders will bring two new faces and an album full of fresh material to their concert which promises to be one of the best ASU has hosted.

Chrissie Hynde and company have turned several seemingly major setbacks into the best material the band has put out in its relatively short five-year career. The deaths last year of guitarist and founder James Honeyman-Scott and bassist Pete Farndon only served to induce Hynde into writing the smash single, "Back on the Chain Gang."

Additionally, the Ohio-born-and-raised Hynde and husband — rock legend Ray Davies — have a new mouth to feed. The only apparent affect of the new baby was Hynde's song — one of the best of her career and the title track of the chart-climbing LP — "Learning to Crawl." Get it?

Aside from the fact that the all-powerful and all-knowing MTV machine has decided to make the Pretenders its next superstar discovery, Chrissie Hynde and company have their act together. Strong vocal interpretations by Hynde backed by solid musical performances have been a trademark of this band since its start in the London club circuit.

The band's two newest members, guitarist Rob McIntosh



The Pretenders

and bassist Malcom Foster, have interpreted Hynde's music effectively. Drummer Martin Chambers also seems to be playing better than ever before.

In addition to the strong musical strengths of the "new" Pretenders, Hynde's recent songs are lyrical brilliance. Instead of writing sentimental songs related to her recent problems, Hynde has used her experiences to come up with material which focuses not only on the future but also on societal shortcomings and pressures.

"I'm standing in the middle of life with my past behind me," Hynde sings as if she is confirming a commitment to herself on The Pretenders' newest hit single "Middle of the Road."

In the same song she brings into focus the sad view of the world's children held by the powers-that-be when she belts out, "When you own a big chunk of the bloody Third World, the babies just come with the scenery."

When strong lyrics like these are backed with biting guitar work and rapid-fire drum beats, it becomes inevitable that a lot of people are going to be Pretenders' converts.

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Candy, music help salvage mermaid film flaw

By Jessica Kreimerman
Entertainment writer

It doesn't sink; it doesn't swim. It just kind of treads. "Splash," the first Walt Disney-turned-Touchstone Films production, stays afloat only with help from SCTV funny man, John Candy, and a fabulous introductory song.

It's been a long time since "Woolly Bully" was at its peak in popularity, but good rhythm never really goes out of style. The 1960s rock 'n' roll tune is just about perfect to set the mood of this film. It's playful, it's silly and it's good to chew but not to swallow.

The film's plot, which must have come out of some man's secret dream file, is harder to take.

A beautiful mermaid exits her liquid culture and enters the life of Allen Bauer (Tom Hanks) — a rich, but desolate young

movie is taken for the simple entertainment Howard be, it works.

The film, however, does go a little overboard slappers — an absent-minded secretary who w over her shirts, a "nutty" professor and some artists. Yet, Howard's direction of Candy and hi Eugene Levy, makes for a couple of truly funny s

Candy plays Allen Bauer's older brother, F proclaimed playboy, who enjoys looking up w playing racquetball (if only for five minutes) and to Penthouse magazine.

Talk about upstaging. . . Candy truly steals Levy is the child genius-turned-scientist obsess the mermaid. Although he becomes exasperating proves himself a decent actor who is capable o comic elements into whatever role.

Hannah and Hanks are nothing but a pair of ol blend into any movie as supporting actors. Probl they're the leads.

Hannah has all the potential in the world, but cepting roles like Tracy in "Reckless" and Ma maid, she will lose out on more serious and challenging roles.

The special effects, including Madison's sca outstanding, but they are intriguing enough to mermaid's tail a bit more and Hannah's body a b

The reason the studio's showing more skin the Disney productions wanted to appeal to the 18- to dience, and the Disney logo just didn't make it.

The promised change in style is not, howev "Splash." It just doesn't shake the feel of Ku teenager-flicks.

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bachelor. They fall helplessly in love and spend countless hours "discovering each other," despite the fact that she doesn't know English.

But then again, she really doesn't need to know it. Giggle. Madison (Daryl Hannah), the voluptuous young mermaid who once showed up naked in Central Park, quickly adapts to the American way, learning basic "smart talk" by watching six consecutive hours of television.

Director Ron Howard (the legendary "Happy Days" figure) has become adept at making small-time comedies. "Splash" keeps with that tradition, though a bit more successfully. If the

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'Saints' displays tec

By Ric Alpers
Entertainment writer

When it was all said and done, there were no armed guards, irate picketers or bomb threats — only an entertaining show and an appreciative audience.

After the threats, letters and editorials accompanying the Student Experimental Theatre production of "Saints," Tuesday's opening performance was more like Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

"Saints," a new play by student playwright Mike Fenlason, takes place at an Arts Conference. There, a popular, but reclusive, black poet, Kirk Anthony, has agreed to speak. The

Theater

idol of the conference sponsor's son, Stephen, Anthony arrives a bitter Vietnam veteran with a knack for outraging everyone.

Also present at the Conference is Tess Ann Downy, a nature poet, who initiates an affair with Anthony. As the three — Stephen, Anthony and Tess Ann — form relationships with each other, as they support, love and disappoint each other, all arrive at a better understanding of themselves and the world.

"Saints" is not a political propaganda play; it is a comedy, and a very clever one at that. The humor is witty and pointed.

At one point, Tess Ann mentions that she never has made love to a black. Anthony replies, "Neither have I, you must tell me what it was like."

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Daryl Hannah, as Madison, displays some "unusual table manners" in "Splash."

The ending? Well, it's no use spoiling it for everybody, but perhaps any other ending would be more satisfying. It just reaffirms my convictions that it came right out of a man's dream.

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March 9th: **IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT** 7:00

Sidney Portier, Rod Steiger

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ing about. The play tends to be episodic and some of the character development is lost as each scene follows the previous scene rather than building on it. The play is well staged under the direction of Kevin D. Brown. Presented in thrust, the production has a nice pace. It is obvious that Brown well understands the comic elements of the play and succeeds in mining most of the humor. The tech is excellent. The set by Timothy Francis is finely conceived and executed and well lit by the lighting design of Shelly Bradshaw. It is the most innovative use of the Drama City space I have seen. If there is a weak link in this production, it is the acting. At some point, everyone had problems with projection and diction and it was obvious the thrust style was new to most of them. That is not to say that there weren't some fine moments. The women fare pretty well throughout. Maia Ingram as Tess Ann draws a good characterization and has the best comic timing of the group. Lin Carleton and Jennifer Hosking also are very good. The men, however, tend toward caricature rather than character. James Palmer as Stephen starts out slow and a little stiff, but does warm into the part. Bobbie Paul Pride as Anthony has the stage presence but not the power the part calls for. All things considered, "Saints" is a good evening of theater that should be enjoyed by all. It is exactly the kind of production that S.E.T. should be attempting. The fact that they succeeded is a bonus.

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Music requires listeners to understand elements

By Mary Pat Brady
Entertainment editor

One of my professors recently said he doubted whether the majority of the audience at a Phoenix Symphony Orchestra concert understood or really appreciated the music that was performed for them.

His skepticism probably is well-founded. Music is something we've grown accustomed to hearing. It surrounds us, it accompanies what we watch, it fills the void of space between headphones and our brain, it provides the backdrop for much waking time and it often is the center of entertainment.

It also is an art. But it is hardly an art to which we give much thought. That is, we obviously recognize the production of music requires talent and training, yet any kind of music other than rock or country seems inaccessible to us.

It isn't, of course. Popular music, like rock or country, comes and goes — the same song is 'old' after a few months. But what musicologists call concert music (more often called classical music) has survived, in some cases, for centuries.

According to Jean Ferris, a faculty associate with the School of Music, listening to music is an art in itself.

"It's like anything else," Ferris said, "you have to study music in order to get the most out of it."

Music listeners have to develop their listening skills and memory, she explained.

"You need to hear and concentrate on a melody, even memorize it," so its movement and change will be recognizable, Ferris said.

"The more you increase your ability to listen attentively instead of letting the music sort of wash over you, the more your effort will be rewarded.

"We have an emotional response to music. But we have an intellectual capacity to understand music as well. As that capaci-

ty increases, our emotional response is enhanced," said Ferris.

"There are plenty of children who adore Mozart," Ferris said, "but for people who don't have a natural inclination, the pleasure of music can be increased as they learn to appreciate it."

Ferris said it is a fallacy to see music as merely entertainment and relaxing.

"It can be that, but it is also intended to challenge or stimulate or even disturb.

"Music which lives and remains loved is usually not the easiest to approach. It is not what you fall in love with at first hearing," Ferris said.

She noted that understanding a piece requires some study.

"It's helpful to know something about the historical style so that it can be listened to within the context of when it was written," she said. "Program notes can be helpful and there are any number of music reference books available."

There are two basic divisions in concert music, according to Ferris. The first, she called program music — music which has extra-musical connotations.

"It may tell a story or describe a scene or an event, like the overture to Romeo and Juliet," she said. "The listener then tries to follow the sequence.

"There is also 'absolute' music. It is entirely abstract. It has nothing to do with a story or theme. There you need to concentrate on the sense of design and form and unity. Someone once asked me what Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is about. Well, it's about 'da da da dumm,'" she added.

The School of Music also offers several music appreciation courses designed for the non-music major.

Ferris recently finished a book about music appreciation. She commented that the listener is responsible for making the communication process between the artist and the audience "complete."

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The Kinks, "A Compleat Collection," Compleat Records.

If an award was given for the most socially underrated rock band still in existence, the unanimous winner would be The Kinks. Their new album, "A Compleat Collection," is evidence of this datum.

The two-record set features a collection of classic Kinks tracks. The recordings are not the band's greatest hits, but a gathering of older material that will acquaint new Kinks fans with some hard-to-find songs long favored by the band's loyalists.

Side one offers tunes the new Kinks fan will recognize from their recent recordings. "Stop Your Sobbing" can be found on the first Pretenders LP, while "You Really Got Me" and "Where Have All the Good Times Gone?" have been brought back into the limelight a la Van Halen.

These renditions bring into focus the vast musical range of Kinks material.

Long-time Kinks fans will find the second side worth the price of the album. "I Took My Baby Home" and "Long Tall Sally" are

the two songs found on the first Kinks single. "Sittin' On My Sofa" is another hard-to-find track which was never released in the States. These songs, along with other early Kinks music, shaped the sound that became the trademark of the 1960s.

The remaining two sides are dedicated to slightly more famous Kinks material. Side three starts off with "Till the End of the Day."

No true collection of Kinks music would be complete without the classic songs, "Tired of Waiting For You" and "All Day and All of the Night." Side four also contains several other top-selling Kinks tracks, such as "Gotta Move" and "Set Me Free."

"A Compleat Collection," is the type of album that summarizes an era in rock music. You'll find yourself subconsciously humming to most of these tracks even though you may not recognize a single title.

Buy this one. The songs are old enough and strong enough to make them as fresh as any new material on the market today.

— Christopher Frawley

spotlight

Thursday, March 8

•"Paths of Glory," a movie featuring Kirk Douglas, will be given a free screening at 5:30 p.m. at the Union Cinema as part of the "Conscience of Man" series. "Fail Safe," with Henry Fonda and Walter Matthau, will be featured at 8 p.m.

•Saxophonist Daniel Neville will present a concert as part of the Graduate Recital Series at 7:30 p.m. at the Recital Hall in the Music Building.

•Joseph Heller, celebrated author of books such as "Catch-22" and "Good as Gold," will speak at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

•The Collegium Musicum will perform music from 13th century Spain, 16th century France, 17th century Italy and Spain and 18th century France and Austria at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre. Free admission.

•James Robert Pace will exhibit some of his drawings through March 16 at the Harry Wood Art Gallery.

•Violinist Donald McInnes and the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra will perform William Walton's Viola Concerto, Haydn's Symphony No. 92 in G Major and Debussy's Nocturnes in Symphony Hall. The 8 p.m. show will be conducted by Clark E. Suttle. Tickets range from \$6.75 to \$15.50.

Friday, March 9

•The MUAB "Conscience of Man" free series presents Sydney Poitier in "In the Heat of the Night," a story about prejudice and self-discovery, with Rod Steiger at 7 p.m. and "Dog Day Afternoon," with Al Pacino, at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 10

•Gregg Goldston, a mime artist, will perform at Kerr Cultural Center at 7 p.m. Admission is \$7.

Monday, March 12

•Mike Wallace, co-editor of CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," will lecture at the Sundome Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7.

Musicals highlight film fare

By Ric Alpers

Entertainment writer Spring Break is upon us. A well-deserved breather.

And what better way to enjoy it than with a movie?

Scottsdale Center for the Performing Arts Cinema will be showing two Oscar-winning musicals, "Cover Girl" and "Love Me or Leave Me," March 8-10. Show times are 7 p.m. with a 1 p.m. matinee on March 10. Tickets are \$2.50.

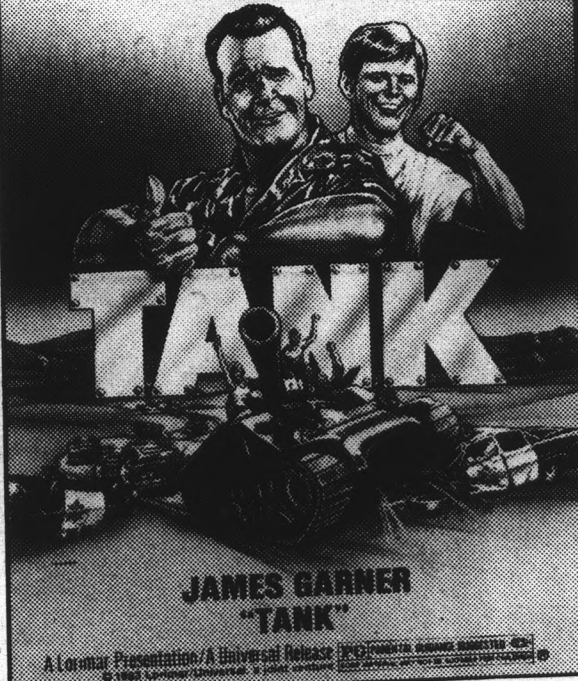
"Show Boat" and "Captain January" will be shown there March 15-17.

The Valley Art will be showing "The Seven Samurai" March 9-10 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50. On March 15-17, the Valley Art will present a bizarre double bill of "Harold and Maude" and "The Wizard of Oz." The first will show at 6 and 9:45 p.m. and the second at 7:50 p.m.

KAET, Channel 8, continues to present quality films. On March 10, "Samson and Delilah," with Victor Mature and Hedy Lamarr, will be aired. "The Tin Star," with Henry Fonda and Anthony Perkins, and "Twelve O'Clock High," with Gregory Peck, show on March 11. Finally, Henry Fonda appears in "Twelve Angry Men" on March 18.

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Badminton teams win national championships



ASU's Brenda Nobauer finished second in the women's singles division of the national collegiate badminton championships, but together with Regina Rubin, inset, won the doubles title.

By Steve Richman
Sports writer

While big-time college athletics—such as basketball, football and baseball seem to get most of the student recognition, other sports such as golf and badminton remain unfairly obscure.

That's right, badminton. Not only do we have a team here at ASU, but it is the nation's best.

The ASU men's and women's badminton teams have won the national collegiate badminton championships for the 12th year since 1971. This past weekend at Manhattan Beach, Calif., ASU's men won their fourth national title, while the women came out on top with their eighth.

The Sun Devil men, scoring 22 points, were victorious over UCLA (11), Cal State-Los Angeles (5), Cal State-Long Beach (3), Duke (1) and Stanford (1).

First-place honors were taken by ASU's Rodney Barton, who defeated UCLA's Tony Alston for the men's singles title, 15-9, 12-15, 15-12.

Head coach Merle Packer was quick to praise Barton. "He is a very outstanding athlete," said Packer. "He has great agility and flexibility, but more importantly, he is a very hard and deliberate worker."

In men's doubles, Marty French and Miles Munson lost to UCLA's team of Alston and Stephan, 12-15 and 13-15. This was good enough for second-place honors, however.

Both French and Munson are seniors and will be missed next year. "Both are outstanding players," said Packer. "They are good doubles players and provide our team with much needed consistency."

Other strong performances this year were put in by Karl Knudson, Sanjay Malde and Chris Jogis. Jogis, just a freshman, will be a key to the future of the men's team. "He is a good young player," said Packer. "I look for him to be a major contributing factor in his years at ASU."

In the women's competition, ASU's doubles team of seniors Brenda Nobauer and Regina Rubin handily defeated the



Rodney Barton

UCLA entry 15-12 and 15-0 to take the championship.

"Nobauer and Rubin simply overwhelmed their opponents," Packer said. "They are both extremely strong and alert, and move very well together."

In the singles competition, Nobauer was defeated by Stanford's Joy Kitzmiller, 11-3, 9-11, 11-7, for the women's singles title.

What makes the women's performance so impressive is the fact that the team began the season with six players, but due to academic problems, it only competed with three. To win a national championship with only three players reflects the amount of talent the women's team actually has.

"Our women's team deserves a lot of credit," Packer said. "To compete at the national level and win a national championship with only three players is incredible."

Because all three women are graduating, ASU will have to have a good recruiting year. "We have girls writing to us from all over the world," Packer said. "As a result of being the national champion, we are able to get the excellent recruits."

For the ASU women, Nobauer, Rubin and Gena Weber were named as all-Americans, while for the men Barton, French, Munson, Jogis, Knudson and Malde received all-American honors.

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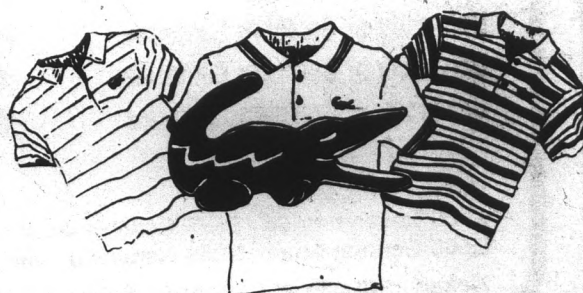
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Devils' outfield missing due to injury, suspension

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The ASU baseball team sported the fastest outfield in NCAA history earlier this season.

What the Devils now have is two of the trio out with injuries and one off the team with an indefinite suspension.

Most of the attention has focused on left-fielder Barry Bonds, who has been suspended indefinitely by coach Jim Brock.

"There are certain traditions that I feel are important in our ballplayers," Brock said. "If they are not being maintained we have to take appropriate action."

The "appropriate action" in this case is suspension for violating some form of team conduct. Brock has refused to comment on what violation or violations Bonds has broken.

"The issue is with the tri-captains now," he said after a meeting with Bonds and team captain McDowell. "They will deal with it."

Last year both Bonds and first baseman Reggie Mosley were suspended. Mosley, now with the Texas Ranger organization, was expelled from the team while Bonds was allowed to come back. Mosley had allegedly cut practice while violating team conduct three times previously. His attitude also played a part in his dismissal.

In Tuesday night's 15-4 loss to Grand Canyon, the Devils didn't have one starter in the outfield past the second inning. Center field all-American Oddibe McDowell, who was the only original starter in the lineup, was pulled from the game in the second inning because of a numbing sensation in his foot.

"We took him out last night as a precautionary measure," hitting coach Jeff Pentland said. "He is a team leader and we hope to have him back soon."

Pentland attributed the problem in McDowell's foot to swelling behind his knee. He also said that McDowell could be back this weekend in time for the Devils' Six-Pac opener.

Right fielder Mike Devereaux was also missing from the lineup with an injury. His sprained wrist is expected to keep him out of action for seven to 10 more days.

"Prior to the injury Devo was having a rough time," Pentland said. "He still is missed in other factors of the game though."

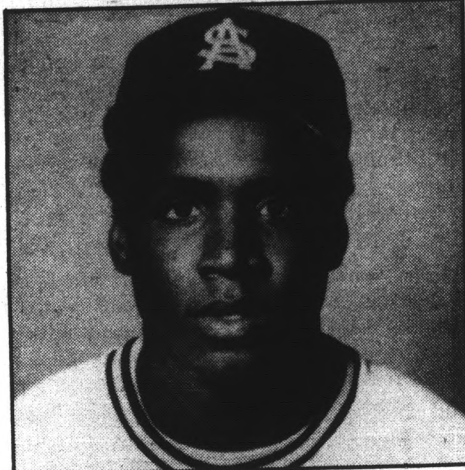
With the two injuries and Bonds' suspension, Coach Brock is faced with filling the spots.

"We are blessed with a good bench," Pentland said.

The Devils have had solid play from their second string. First baseman Luis Medina, who came to ASU in hopes of playing the outfield, has done well. His switch has brought Dave Tinoco into the lineup at first base.

Todd Brown has also picked up the slack with his glove as well as his bat in replacement of Bonds.

Charles Scott will also see action until McDowell makes his way back into the lineup.



Barry Bonds



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Deines 2-3 2-2 8, Beck 9-15 2-2 20, Holloway 6-10 3-4 15, Beasley 9-13 7-11 25, Thompson 2-6 2-3 6, Everett 2-3 0-2 4, Vaughns 0-0 0-0 0, McKinney 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 30-50 16-25 76.

USC (73)

Holmes 7-12 5-9 19, Carlander 8-13 4-4 20, Keller 0-2 0-0 0, Bailey 1-1 0-0 2, Smith 6-14 1-1 13, Harris 2-8 2-2 6, Friend 0-1 0-0 0, Steward 1-1 0-0 2, Young 0-1 0-0 0, Dowell 4-6 3-9 11. Totals 29-59 15-25 73.

Halftime — ASU 37, USC 33. Fouled out — Holmes. Rebounds — ASU 31 (Everett 10), USC 30 (Dowell 8). Assists — ASU 12 (Thompson 5), USC 13 (Friend 5). Total fouls — ASU 19, USC 19. A — 2,949.

Baseball

Batting Average — Oddibe McDowell .411, Ted Dyson .367, Todd Brown .364, Steve Murray .315, Luis Medina .313, Barry Bonds .295, Romy Cucjen .284, Mike Devereaux .279, Don Wakamatsu .224, Bob Grandstaff .208.

Home runs — Romy Cucjen 6, Todd Brown 5, Oddibe McDowell 4, Barry Bonds 4, Luis Medina 4, Ted Dyson 2, Don Wakamatsu 1, Bob Grandstaff 1, George Lopez 1, Dave Tinoco 1.

Runs batted in — Oddibe McDowell 24, Luis Medina 19, Barry Bonds 18, Romy Cucjen 18, Steve Murray 14, Todd Brown 11, Bob Grandstaff 8, Don Wakamatsu 8, Dave Tinoco 6, George Lopez 6, Mike Devereaux 5, Ted Dyson 4.

Stolen base — Oddibe McDowell 10, Mike Devereaux 10, Barry Bonds 5, Steve Murray 4, Romy Cucjen 3, Don Wakamatsu 2, Bob Grandstaff 1, Todd Brown 1, Ted Dyson 1, Dave Tinoco 1, George Lopez 1, Doug Henry 1.

Slugging percentage — Todd Brown .844, Oddibe McDowell .800, Ted Dyson .680, Romy Cucjen .590, Barry Bonds .557, Luis Medina .545, Mike Devereaux .327, Steve Murray .326, Don Wakamatsu .328, Bob Grandstaff .293.

Pitching wins — Doug Henry 5-1, Kendall Carter 4-0, Jeff Roberts 3-1, Jose Rodiles 3-3, Dave Graybill 2-0, Randy Rector 1-0.

Earned run average — Doug Henry 1.59, Dave Graybill 1.61, Mike Thorpe 1.94, Kendall Carter 2.54, Jeff Roberts 2.66, Jose Rodiles 3.50, Gilbert Villanueva 5.08, Randy Rector 7.88, Kevin Williamson 17.23.

Strikeouts — Doug Henry 38, Dave Graybill 26, Kendall Carter 24, Jose Rodiles 23, Jeff Roberts 17, Gilbert Villanueva 13, Randy Rector 8, Mike Thorpe 7, Kevin Williamson 6.

Saves — Dave Graybill 4, Doug Henry 2, Randy Rector 1.

Badminton national championships

Men's team scores — Arizona State 22, UCLA 11, Cal State-Los Angeles 5, Cal State-Long Beach 3, Claremont-Pomona 2, Duke 1, Stanford 1.

Singles — Rodney Barton, ASU, def. Tony Alston, UCLA, 15-9, 12-15. **Doubles** — Tony Alston-Kurt Stephen, UCLA, def. Marty French-Miles Munson, ASU, 15-12, 15-13.

Women's team scores — ASU 14, Stanford 9, UCLA 8, George Washington 7, Cal State-Long Beach 5, Cal State-Los Angeles 1.

Singles — Joy Kitzmiller, Stanford, def. Brenda Nobauer, ASU, 11-3, 9-11, 11-7. **Doubles** — Brenda Nobauer-Regina Rubin, ASU, def. Celeste Ferrer-Janet Jordan, UCLA, 15-12, 15-0.

SPRING BREAK SCHEDULE

Date	Event	Location
March 9	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	Arizona
March 15-17	MEN'S GOLF	at Wildcat-Conquistador
March 9-11	WOMEN'S GOLF	at Betsy Rawls Invitational
March 10	SOFTBALL	Utah (dh)
March 13-17	MEN'S SWIMMING	at Oklahoma Tourney
March 10	WOMEN'S SWIMMING	Sun Classic "Q" Meet
March 15-17	WOMEN'S SWIMMING	at NCAA Championships
March 9	MEN'S TENNIS	Stanford
March 10	MEN'S TENNIS	California
March 14	MEN'S TENNIS	at Cal State-Long Beach
March 16	MEN'S TENNIS	at UCLA
March 17	MEN'S TENNIS	at USC
March 9	WOMEN'S TENNIS	at Stanford
March 10-15	WOMEN'S TENNIS	at Hawaii Invitational
March 16	WOMEN'S TENNIS	Idaho
March 17	WOMEN'S TENNIS	New Mexico State
March 18	WOMEN'S TENNIS	Denver
March 9-10	MEN'S TRACK	at NCAA Indoor Championships
March 17	WOMEN'S TRACK	BYU, Oklahoma
March 17	WRESTLING	Sun Devil Open
March 8-10	MEN'S GYMNASTICS	at NCAA Championships
March 16-17	WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS	at WAC Invitational
March 10	WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS	at WCAA Championships



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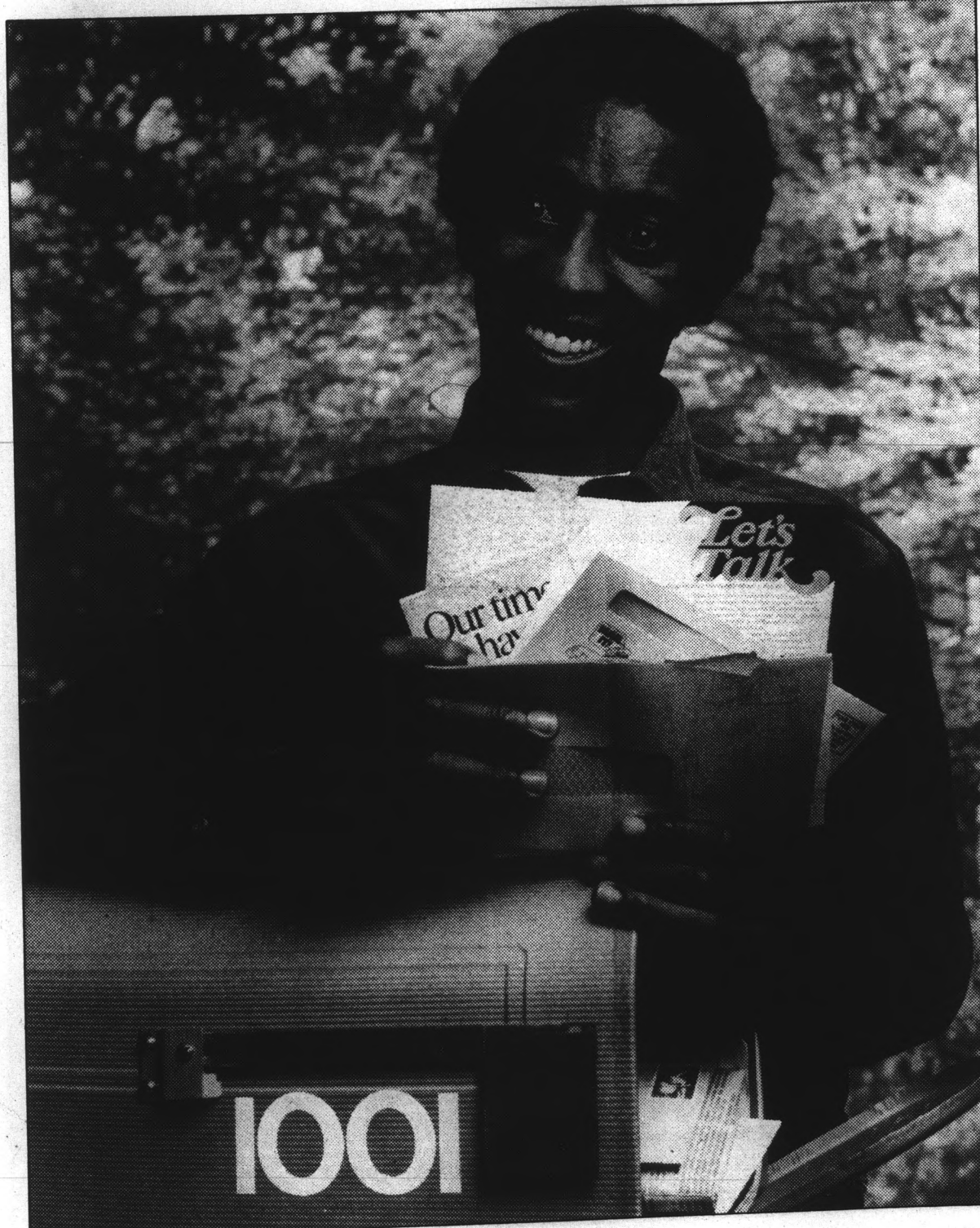
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Sun Devils, Urbano hopeful at NCAA's

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

The grapplers of ASU will have one more chance this season to participate in collegiate wrestling at the NCAA tournament today through Saturday.

Eight Sun Devil wrestlers have made the trip to East Rutherford, N.J., to compete in the final championships and, according to head coach Bobby Douglas, one of ASU's wrestlers could come home victorious.

That Devil is Eddie Urbano, ASU's prime weapon. Urbano won his weight division at the conference this year as well as last season. He is in the 150-pound weight class and is one of the country's most highly ranked wrestlers.

"Urbano has the best chance as far as the seedings are concerned," Douglas said. "(Tom) Kolopus and (Tom) Riley would follow Urbano in receiving higher seeds."

Urbano, Riley and Kolopus each won their respective weight divisions at the Pac-10 championships.

This year the Sun Devils finished second in the Pac-10 championships behind defending champion Oregon State. The Devils were just four short points behind the Beavers. The Devils overall dual record during the regular season came out to 17-6, their best ever.

The other ASU wrestlers competing at the tournament will

be Jim Lefebvre, a 118-pound junior who is destined to be a strong factor on next year's team.

He finished in second place at the conference. Junior Gary Bairos, the 126-pound weight class Sun Devil, placed second in his weight division at the conference.

Heavyweight Rod Severn, only in his freshman year, showed much progress by capturing second place in his weight class at the Pac-10 championships.

Chris Bodine, a senior, took second place in the conference and is one who has competed in the NCAA before.

Freshman Mike Davies wrestles at 190 and has competed in numerous international and national matches.

Douglas said the team made some mistakes at the conference and that is the reason for the second-place finish. But the Devils go into the NCAA tournament with confidence.

"We have prepared ourselves properly, and I feel that we will benefit from our hard training and extensive road trip," Douglas said.

Douglas, who was selected as an assistant coach for the 1984 Olympic freestyle wrestling team, said earlier in the season that this team was the best team he had put on the mat and that the 1984 Sun Devil grapplers were one of the best conditioned teams in ASU wrestling history.

Douglas is in his 10th season at the helm for the Devils.

Volleyball announces new recruits

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

ASU women's volleyball coach Debbie Brown announced the signing of three new recruits who should help her team next season.

Two of the recruits are setters, helping to fill the void created by the graduation of all-WCAA honorable mention player Heather Forbes.

Competing for Forbes' spot will be junior college transfer Tammy Motyka and incoming freshman Regina Stahl. Both come with high credentials.

Motyka, a 5-foot-8 juco transfer from Mesa Community College, was a first team NJCAA all-American and the Arizona Community College Athletic Conference (ACCAC) player of the year.

Motyka led Mesa to a No. 1 national ranking during the season, but the Thunderbirds lost to defending national champion Scottsdale in the regional playoffs. ACCAC champion Central Arizona won the national title.

Motyka feels the high level of competition in the ACCAC will help her make the adjustment to college ball.

"Playing at a university will be a lot different from playing at a j.c.," she said. "It'll be a lot tougher."

"The California teams are always good. But Arizona is coming around. There are a lot of good players here that are starting to be recognized."

Motyka chose ASU over Brigham Young and San Diego State. "They (ASU) have a good program," she said. "ASU plays tougher teams (than BYU); they're in a different conference. ASU also had my field of study (criminal justice)."

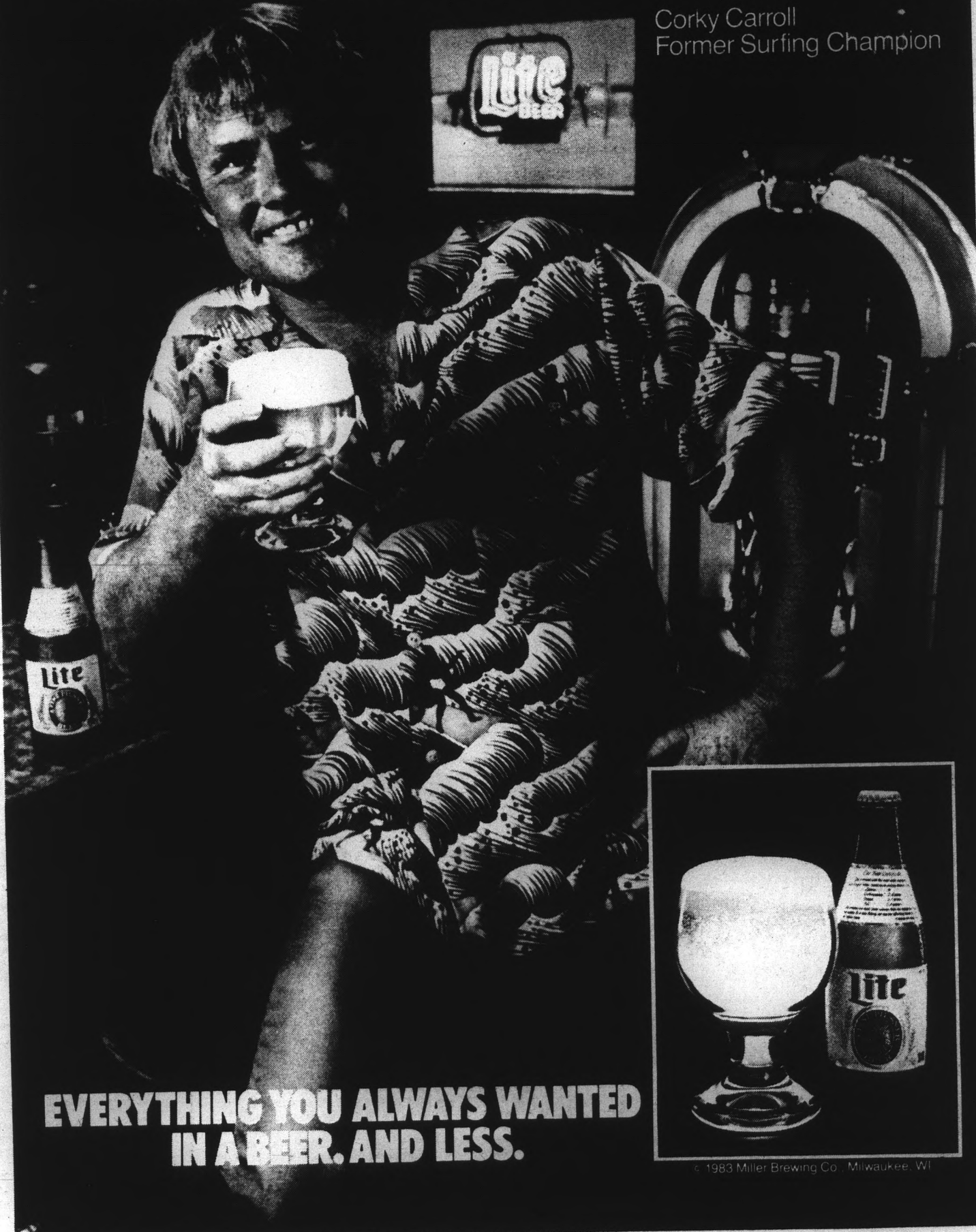
Another possible replacement for Forbes will be Regina Stahl, a 5-7 setter. Stahl led her team at Gahr High School in Cerritos, Calif., to the CIF state championship title last season. She won the state's co-most valuable player of the year award last season.

Joining Stahl at ASU will be her teammate at Gahr, Tracie Barbarie. Barbarie was an all-CIF first-team middle blocker last season.

Brown was unavailable for comment. The Sun Devils finished with a 17-17 record last year, 6-8 in the WCAA.

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Sun Devils win final hoop game

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

The ASU basketball team wound up its season Tuesday night with a 76-73 win over Southern California in Los Angeles. The win was the Devils' fourth in their last five games.

The game was as close as the score indicated. With only nine seconds left, USC had the ball trailing 74-73, and were going for the last shot. The Trojans' Glenn Smith went up for a jumper from the free-throw line and had the ball stripped away by Bobby Thompson, and the loose ball was picked up by the Devils' Warren Everett.

Everett then fed Steve Beck breaking to the basket, and Beck was fouled with one second remaining. He calmly made both free throws to ice the game.

The Sun Devils led by as much as 10 points in each half, but the Trojans came back to take the lead late in the game before the Devils put it away.

The Devils (13-15, 8-10 Pac-10) still have a chance to achieve their goal of a first division finish. If Stanford loses to Oregon Thursday and Arizona loses at least one of its remaining two games, the Devils will finish in a tie for fifth place in the conference.

Chris Beasley closed out his Sun Devil career in ap-

propriate fashion as ASU's leading scorer with 25 points. He averaged 18.8 points per game this year.

Beasley also set the ASU single-season free-throw percentage record against the Trojans. His seven-for-11

performance gave him an 87.5 percent average.

Beck added 20 points for the Devils and Eric Holloway chipped in 15.

Everett also turned in a fine game for the Devils. He pulled down 10 rebounds.

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