

Numerous factors contribute to decline in education

Teaching the teachers

First of a series

This is the first of a three-part series examining the educating of teachers in the United States, and the situation at ASU's College of Education. Today, the State Press looks at expectations held by the public at large in regard to teacher education, and the shift by many talented students away from teaching to more lucrative professions.

By Jerry Brown
Staff writer

Colleges of education around the nation have spent the last decade under a

microscope of scrutiny. What they teach, the way they teach and the consequences of what they teach have all been closely studied.

The result of these studies has revealed problems in the education system, which did not surprise those conducting the studies or educators themselves. Problems and the reasons for problems are varied and confusing. Quick solutions are non-existent.

Study after study shows that current students score lower in achievement tests than their predecessors. The public places blame for that on the teachers, and the blame for poor teachers is placed on the colleges of education from which they came.

Robert Stout, dean of ASU's College of Education, agrees that the issue of education is of much interest to the public.

"I think that large portions of the public, faculty not from the education college included, have a set of ideas gathered from a whole range of sources about what constitutes good public schools," Stout said. "Everybody can distinguish between good and bad teaching, (but) it's coming to a common definition... that's hard to do."

L. Dean Webb, recently named acting chairman of the special education department, agrees, but feels the problems go beyond public image.

"Big dollars go to education around the country, so people feel they have a right to be concerned about it," Webb said. "That is why people think they have more public ownership. Only the college of education trains people that will be on the public payroll."

"You don't hear about people asking for changes in the way lawyers are taught. It isn't even questioned," Webb said. "Education and teaching is something the public can easily identify with."

Webb said education is taking an unfair rap for declines in scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests and other test scores.

"The public downgrades the schools because the SAT scores go down," Webb said. "But we also have set a goal to give everyone access to a good education. So these people are incorporated into the system, and the SAT scores go down. Where is the measuring stick for that?"

"We tell people who have not been educated in the past that this is the way to go, and they have taken us up on our offer,"

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wednesday

March 21, 1984

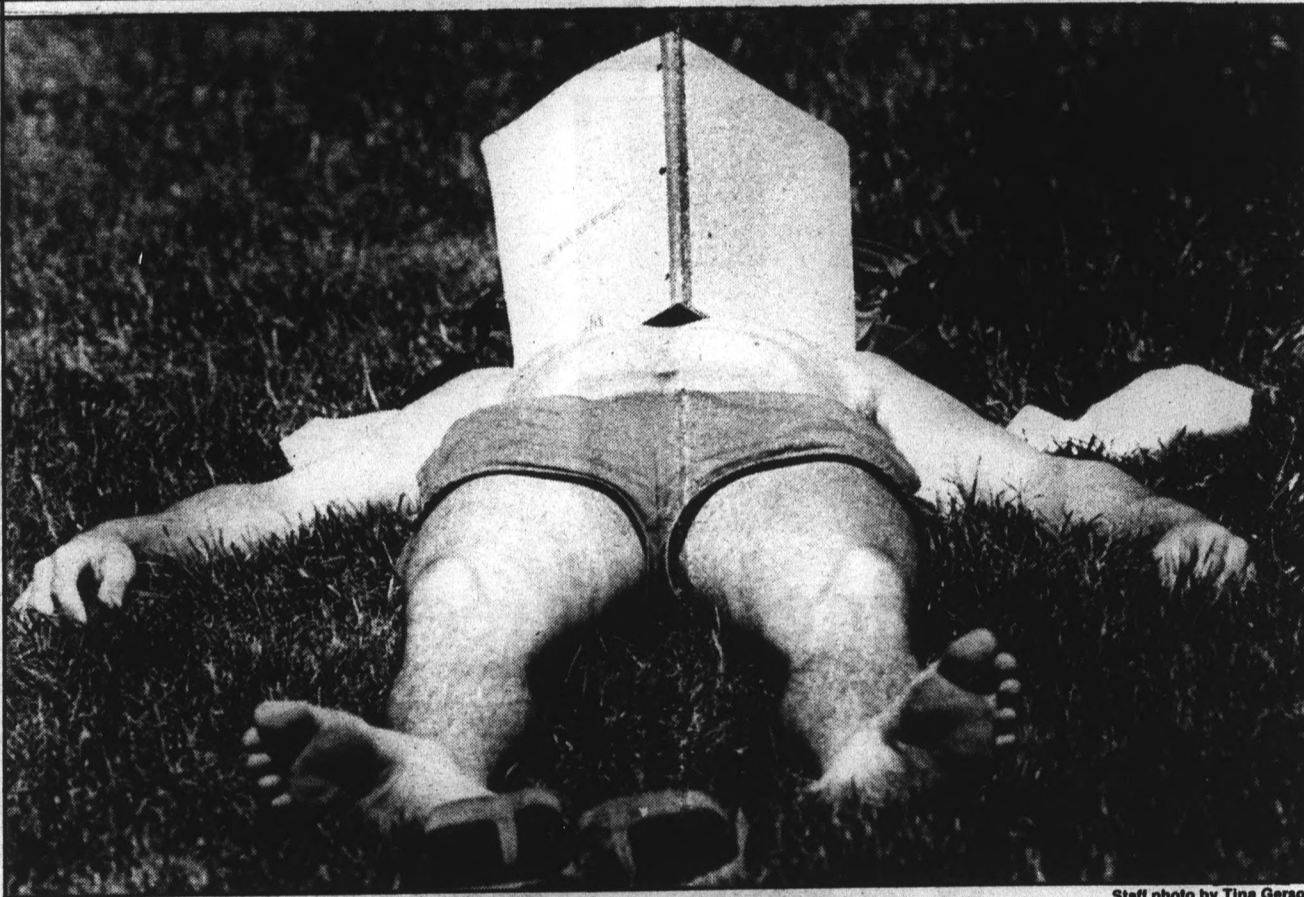
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Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Binder minder

With springtime temperatures approaching the 90 degree mark, some ASU students are ending up flat on their backs catching rays. Here, Steve Field Jr., a business major, takes a break — using his accounting notebook to shield his eyes from the sun.

Transit service plans to implement ASASU carpooling program

By Julianne Holroyd
Staff writer

The Associated Students Rideshare program for commuters has been approved and soon will be implemented by Parking and Transit Services.

ASASU Executive Vice President Ray Burnell, who formed the parking committee last October, has been working to get the program accepted by Victor Zafra, vice president for Business Affairs.

Rideshare is a program which enables students who carpool with at least two others to park in close, specifically designated lots.

"Our objective in Rideshare is to get the maximum number of students in the fewest number of cars," Burnell said.

Rideshare, which was created by the ASASU select committee on parking, was passed unanimously at the last ASASU Senate session Feb. 28.

The parking committee, established to formulate procedures to alleviate parking problems on campus, concluded that there were five problem areas that needed to be studied.

"Rideshare is just a part of the whole game plan," Burnell said.

According to the committee the problem areas are: congestion, the citation policy, the appeals procedure, parking lot repairs and decal distribution.

"We have been tackling the congestion problem first," Burnell said.

In addition to the Rideshare program, the committee suggested the construction of high-rise parking garages to alleviate congestion.

The high rises would provide close, controlled and less expensive parking, Burnell said.

The University was given \$9 million in bonding authority three years ago for garage parking.

"We need to work with the faculty and decide the best way to finance the bonds," Burnell said.

"We have unanswered questions concerning the proposed increase of decal costs," he said.

The committee has already been successful in getting some of the parking lots restriped to increase the number of spaces.

They have also been going to classrooms and talking to students in the hope of getting feedback and suggestions from students.

Nelson stresses need for computer literacy at University

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

Computers have such a pervasive influence on our lives that sooner or later we are going to have to learn how to deal with them, according to ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

Nelson said that students would be better-equipped to deal with computers if they have had some basic training in the field. To help accomplish this, a \$3 million drive to install microcomputers throughout campus is being carried out.

The need for training resulted in the purchase of \$1 million of microcomputers throughout the course of 1983. Nelson said virtually every college on the campus received some money for computers.

He said different colleges and units on campus were invited to submit proposals stating how they would use microcomputers and funding was allocated after these proposals were judged.

Proposed uses for these microcomputers include instruction, research or public service.

A part of this program includes developing computer knowledge and interest among the faculty.

Computers are much less intimidating to young people than to those who are not products of the computer age, according to Nelson.

The program, which is being funded out of University equipment money, probably will

require \$2 million more in the next two years.

"It was important to extend our capability in microcomputers," Nelson said, adding that this equipment took precedence over other types of equipment for the University.

The program, called microcomputer infusion, is being administered in several phases.

One of the goals of the program is to develop local networks of microcomputers. In the long run, these would become part of the campus-wide main frame network.

Kazu Ikegami, lecturer in the College of Architecture, said the microcomputers will be used for research, instruction and training of faculty members in the college.

In the College of Business Administration,

almost all of the microcomputers are being used by faculty members for research or for preparing material for instruction, according to L. William Seidman, dean of the college.

Suzanne Mayes, executive coordinator for the College of Fine Arts, said that while the equipment will be used for research, it also will be available for student use.

Don Evans, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, said the program has aided faculty members in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Apart from the microcomputer infusion program, the college itself is in the process of constructing a laboratory which will house 50 microcomputers mainly for student use, according to Evans.

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state press

Mondale victorious in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter F. Mondale led Sen. Gary Hart Tuesday night in the Illinois presidential primary — a test of the former vice president's claim to a comeback in the race for the Democratic nomination.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago was running third in the prelude to a string of big-state primaries that will determine who really owns the frontrunner mantle Mondale held and lost in earlier competition.

While the presidential preference vote provided the drama in Illinois, Mondale was all but assured of victory in the parallel competition for delegates, and of another gain in caucuses in his home state of Minnesota.

Senate rejects prayer amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday rejected a constitutional amendment to permit organized spoken prayer in the nation's public schools, handing President Reagan a major defeat. The vote was 56-44 in favor of the measure, 11 votes short of the two-thirds needed for passage of a constitutional amendment. The vote followed two weeks of heated debate and intense lobbying by the president, who made the school prayer issue a major plank in his re-election effort.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said as the debate drew to a close that the choice was to "either restore the neutrality of the state with respect to religion, or officially affirm an anti-religion bias in our schools."

Raised drinking age nearing reality in Legislature

PHOENIX (AP) — A Senate committee's approval Tuesday of a House bill that would raise Arizona's drinking age from 19 to 21 moved the Legislature closer to making its own decision without a popular vote.

By a 5-2 vote, the Judiciary Committee sent to the Senate floor the House edition, which includes a two-year driver's license suspension for juveniles guilty of a first-time offense of drinking and driving.

Committee votes to extend state's 55 mph speed limit

PHOENIX (AP) — The House Transportation Committee swallowed hard Tuesday and voted to continue Arizona's 55-mile speed limit through July 1, 1986.

The limit, set to expire this July, is mandated by the federal government for any state seeking highway funds, and the measure's backers said abandonment of the speed limit could cost Arizona \$150 million.

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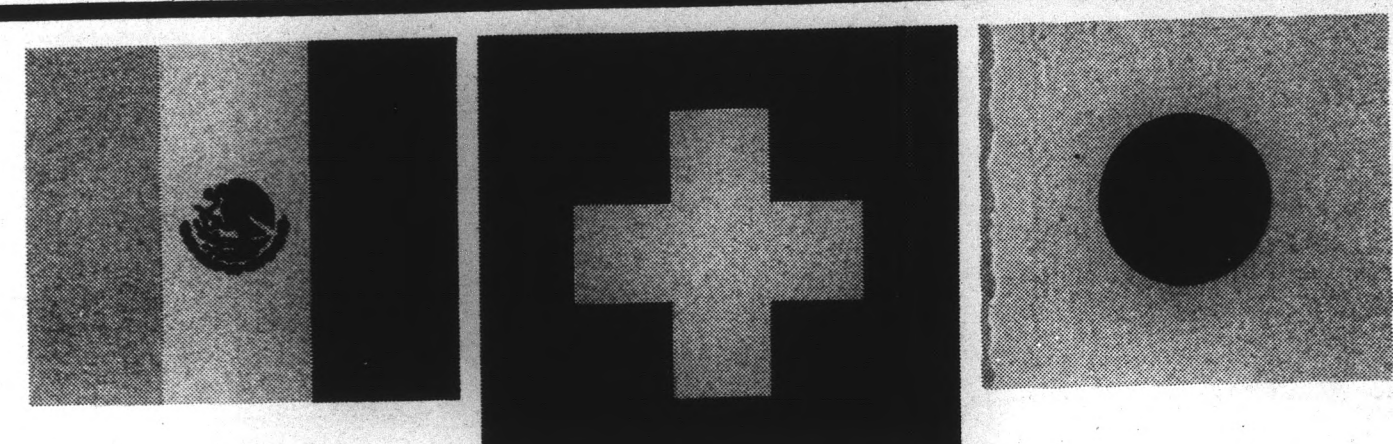
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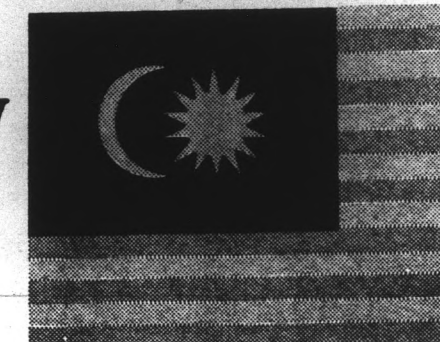
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ASU frat members alert state rescue team, save bleeding man on butte

Three Phi Delta Theta fraternity members may have saved the life of a man they discovered stranded and bleeding on Tempe Butte Monday, according to Tempe paramedics.

It took paramedics and the Arizona Mountaineering Rescue Team nearly two hours to lower 31-year-old Richard Schneller from the rocky incline to safety. Several hours earlier, Schneller slashed his left wrist after consuming a pint of vodka, Tempe police said.

Gregory Drumm, 22, Russell Young, 22, and David Godber, 20, said they were hiking to the top of the butte to watch the sunset when they heard Schneller calling out to them for help.

The students went to investigate, then stayed with Schneller while an unidentified man drove down to the Tempe police station.

According to Drumm, Schneller had a 7-inch gash in his wrist and was in danger of sliding down the incline when he was found.

Schneller was in a semiconscious state when paramedics arrived about 6:45 p.m. and had lost a considerable amount of blood. Rescuers stabilized him before heading down the north side of the mountain.

A rope tied to a telephone pole on top of the butte enabled the mountaineering team to lower Schneller on a stretcher, a team member said. Several members of the rescue team were available for assistance because they had been attending a board meeting in Mesa when they were called.

It was 8:30 p.m. before Schneller was put into an ambulance, parked midway up the butte, and driven to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he remains in stable condition.

Campus groups encourage student involvement in politics

By Andrew Reese
Contributing writer

Student groups plan to be active on campus this semester to get students involved in the political process.

The Political Union, the United Democrats on Campus and the College Republicans will be holding voter registration drives, debates and setting up booths on Cady Mall to publicize candidates and issues in this election year.

The Political Union, a part of ASASU, holds debates on current topics featuring local politicians. It also schedules speeches by state and national political figures.

The Union provides information on the political groups that are active on campus and can refer interested students to other organizations.

At noon on Friday, the Union will hold a debate in the Rendezvous Lounge at the MU between the supporters and opponents of a bill to raise the drinking age in Arizona to 21.

There are no plans to sponsor an appearance by any of the presidential candidates according to Steven Strom, 21, a senior finance major and director of the Union.

The United Democrats plan to hold "activities to help create an understanding of what the party stands for," according to

Scott Long, coordinator for the group at ASU.

Long, 20, a sophomore political science major, said his organization plans to hold a voting drive on Saturday in District 27, which includes ASU.

The United Democrats meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday, and will meet in the MU Pinal Room South this week.

Long said his group is trying to schedule an appearance this semester by Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and former Vice President Walter Mondale, both candidates for the Democratic nomination.

Supporters for both candidates have set up booths on Cady Mall to hand out literature and talk to students about the men and their positions on various issues in

preparation for Arizona's Democratic caucus, April 14.

The College Republicans also plan to hold voter registration drives and to set up a booth on the mall in support of Republicans running for local, state and national offices, according to Michael Paule, the group's chairman.

Paule, 21, a junior finance major, said his organization wants to "get people involved in the political process young" and give

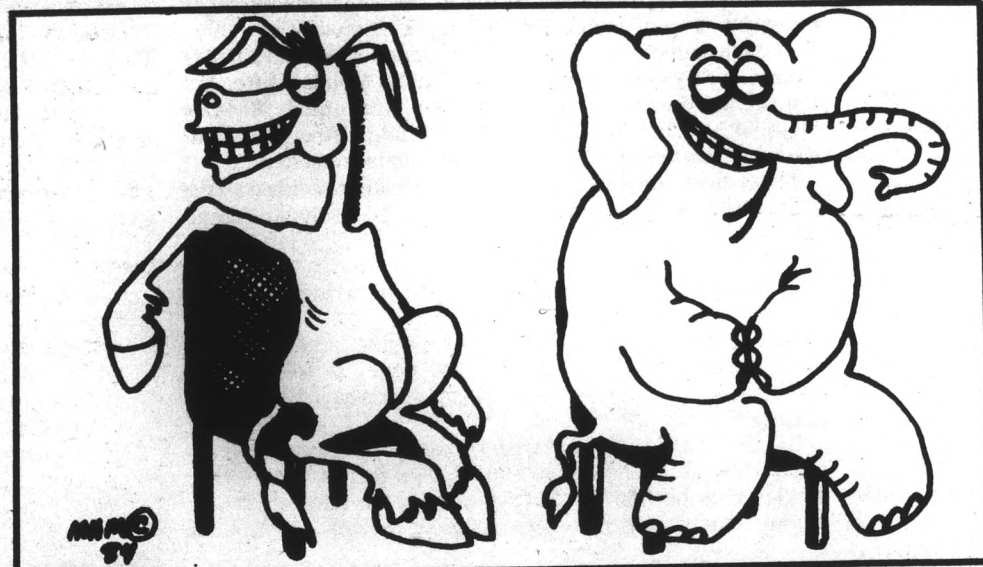
United Democrats is trying to schedule appearances by Sen. Hart and Mr. Mondale.

students a voice in politics.

Paule said he has no firm plans to schedule any debates or appearances by national figures due to lack of funds.

The College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the MU Coconino Room. This will be the group's last regular meeting in March.

The United Democrats, the College Republicans and other campus political groups can be reached through the Political Union which has its offices in MU Room 208T.



Lecture to cover women, poverty

Diana Pearce, research director at the Center for Policy Review at the Catholic University School of Law, will be at ASU to speak about the issue of "Women and Poverty," in an afternoon conference March 29.

The session, scheduled from noon to 4:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Social Sciences Building, is free and open to the public.

The event is co-sponsored by the ASU School of Social Work and the Women's Studies Program.

For more information, call the School of Social Work.

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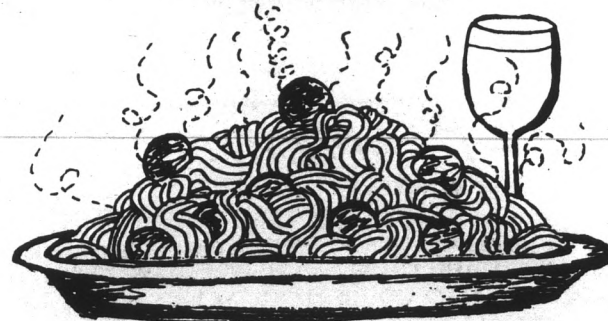
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opinion

"Fool!" said my muse to me, "look in thy heart, and write."

—Sir Philip Sidney

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No more excuses from educators for education system

All educators — whether in the elementary schools, high schools or colleges — have an unequalled role in shaping the future. Today's educators are given the responsibility for training the minds of the young men and women who will lead our nation tomorrow. To take a line from Plato, one of history's greatest educators — "The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life."

The debate over the nation's education system in the past decade leads straight to one conclusion: the direction in which education has been going is one we are no longer willing to follow.

When we take our complaints to educators, we hear a variety of responses and often excuses for the decline in education. But no thinking educator will tell you the concerns are unfounded; they know the system is troubled, they just are uncertain about the best way to change it.

Colleges of Education around the nation are being forced to re-evaluate their role in this system. The basic problem cannot be ignored: for too long the emphasis has been placed on the methods of teaching, not on education itself.

One cannot be a good educator without a solid, well-rounded education. Learning how to teach is the last step in preparing an educator for the classroom. The education system has put off this lesson for too long.

One columnist's response to an impending deadline

Don Slutes
Managing Editor



Every so often in a hack columnist's life there comes a time when the usual cliches simply don't cut it. There comes a time when he must break away from convention, face the future and assess man's place in the universe. In other words, there comes a time when he must look himself in the eye and say, "What is the meaning of it all?"

As it turns out, this is not one of those times. What follows instead is what we in the collegiate journalism biz call a "tidbit column" — a cursory look at four or five items that were unworthy of further examination, lumped together for no particular reason . . .

It was Gary Hart's turn to practice the art of Putting the Best Face on Things after the Michigan Democratic caucus. Commenting on his second-place finish in that delegate-rich state, Hart said, "I think a couple of weeks ago, if someone had said this campaign would get 40 percent of the Michigan delegates, a lot of people would not have believed it."

Though sounding apologetic, Hart nonetheless had a better excuse to feign optimism than did Walter Mondale after losing the Maine caucus two weeks ago. Undaunted, Mondale claimed his showing in that contest demonstrated he was gaining "momentum" against his new-found opponent.

These questionable analyses come from candidates who still steadfastly refuse to declare themselves "front-runners."

I don't think I can resist the temptation to ask, "where's the beef?"

Well, the Arizona Civil Liberties Union has a beef with the state Corrections Department's new policy to feed "incorrigible" inmates 21 straight meat loaf meals as a disciplinary measure.

But the ACLU finds fault with these drastic measures, calling prison meat loaf "cruel and unusual punishment." True as this may be, the ACLU further supports the contention, saying that prisoners whose religious beliefs prohibit the

eating of meat should not be forced to consume something that will consign them to hell for eternity.

What seems like more outrageous ACLU meddling does, as usual, have merit. This distasteful punishment should not be doled out to those inmates who object on spiritual grounds.

(And indeed there is evidence that the Founding Fathers intended to add to the Bill of Rights a "Bill of Fare" which constitutional scholars agree would have set guidelines for meat loaf.)

Fortunately, ACLU Executive Director Louis Rhodes has a solution to the current crisis: prepare various "meat" loaves which conform to different religious eating requirements, eventually ending up with "the official state meat loaf."

Hallelujah.

Allow me to be the first to take cheap shots at the candidates for Associated Students offices now that the first wave of campaign signs has inundated our otherwise salubrious campus environment. First, it's heartening to see that fewer candidates are relying on the usual vacuous campaign slogans. I counted only two actual "slogans" — though neither is likely to rally students to the cause, or stimulate much thought on the issues.

A candidate for the office of ASASU president promises to continue "... Building on Excellence." A question suggests itself: On whose "excellence" does he intend to build? ASASU's? Just what is that elipsis intended to convey? Perhaps this candidate couldn't come up with a way to begin the sentence. How about: "For a change, let's try . . ."

The other arresting slogan appears on signs touting a candidate for Activities Vice President. The aspirant in question implies he will pursue "Activities for the '80s." If that's the best this candidate can come up with, I hope he has some activities planned for himself in the '80s. Just in case.

Finally, a few last words about school prayer:

"And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are: for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, They will have their reward.

"But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly."

— Matthew 6:5-6

letters

Fast traffic signal poses danger to handicapped

Editor:

I am writing to protest the timing of the lights at the corner of Apache and McAllister.

Crossing north and south, the green light is on for less than 30 seconds. This is not time enough for able-bodied people to get across the street, much less those in wheelchairs. My daughter is in a wheelchair and lives at Mariposa Dorm (which is at the corner of Apache and McAllister) as do a half dozen or so other students in wheelchairs — in that same dorm.

The main thing to remember is that there are over 350 students in wheelchairs at ASU, and if they live in the area of Apache and McAllister, which has several dorms and the fraternity houses, they have to cross Apache to get to campus. Also, students coming from the campus to that area have to cross at that corner, and it is very hazardous to say the least.

Some of the stronger people in wheelchairs can get their wheelchairs up on the island while crossing; most can't, and

have to sit dangerously in the road at the mercy of turning cars or ask someone to help them across. There is an art to pushing a wheelchair up and down a curb, especially the cut bicycle ones. My daughter has been dumped into the street very precariously by kindly people not knowing how to push the chair correctly.

I understand there have been many requests made to rectify this situation, but to no avail.

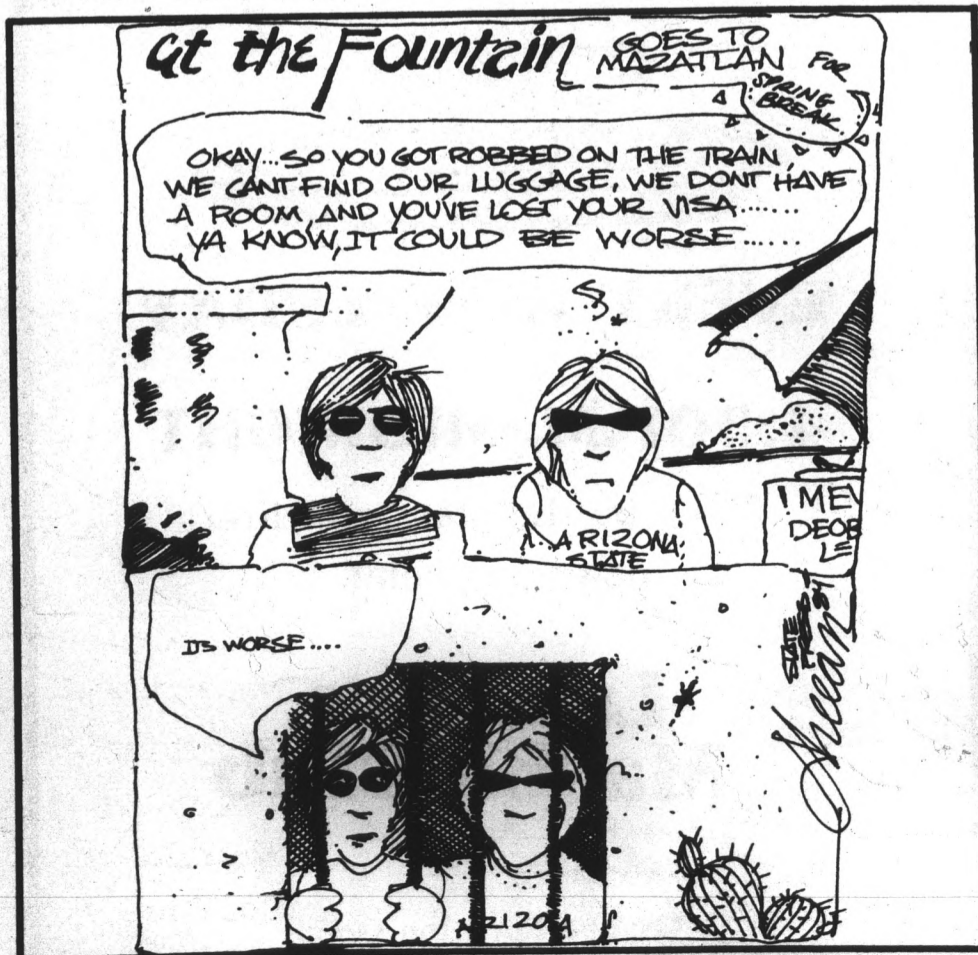
I am asking concerned parents and

citizens to do something to lengthen this light so as not to endanger the lives of the wheelchair people or any others who are not "fleet of foot."

You will have quite a problem, I suggest, if a student is injured solely because he or she can't get across in a wheelchair in the allotted 29 or 30 seconds.

I should like an official answer to this protest.

Joy Terranove



'Censored' scientific data casts doubt on evolution

Editor:

In order to save the integrity of science, I urge the passage of HB2352 (1984) as introduced by Representatives Haws, Cooper and others. A great deal of scientific evidence indicates evolution is false and creation is true. Consider just a few of these findings.

1. In the Paluxy river area of Texas both human and dinosaur fossil footprints are found together. Evolutionist claim dinosaurs died about 70 million years before man evolved. Here, evolution is obviously wrong and creation science correct.

2. The fossil record lacks transitional forms. New life forms appear suddenly, just as predicted by creation science. Evolution predicts millions of transitional forms which have never been found. The fossil record indicates evolution is false, and creation science correct.

3. Dr. Melvin Cook, a former Nobel Prize nominee says, "radiogenic helium" indicates the earth is about 10,000 years old. As uranium decomposes into lead, helium gas is released into the atmosphere. If the earth were 4.5 billion years old as evolutionists claim, then the atmosphere would

be saturated with helium. It is not saturated and the helium cannot escape.

4. The second law of thermodynamics says your car will turn into rust and not into a space ship, if time and chance alone act on it. Only knowledgeable men with proper resources could turn your car into a spaceship. In the same way only a creator-God could make dust from nothing and then turn it into a living being. The second law of thermodynamics says time and chance will never create life as evolutionists claim.

Why do many scientist want to censor these facts rather than publicly teach them? Why do they dogmatically believe only materialistic explanations of origins are scientific? If science were a secular religion such as humanism or communism, then it would make sense to dogmatically believe in evolution and censor those facts contrary to it. But science is not a religion. Science is a methodology based on all known facts. That is why HB2352 should be passed. It will permit all facts of science to be taught without censorship.

Bob Crowley

President, Origins Research Society

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Decline

continued from page 1

Webb said. "So how are we supposed to keep test scores at the same level? It will take at least a generation or two for the influx to balance out, if they do at all.

"The colleges of education are teaching human capital, but we have no way to gear them," Webb said. "There isn't the same kind of stringent standards that are in other jobs. What is a good teacher?"

At ASU, the College of Education has felt the heat from the public, legislators and a rash of recent national reports, some which rate it low in national comparisons.

Raymond Padilla, professor of higher education at ASU, feels education is at a crossroads, and the next few years will be critical ones for colleges who teach it.

"Education itself is in a real state of crisis," Padilla said. "It is a long



L. Dean Webb

degenerate process that has taken us 20 years to get where we are. One of the biggest contributors has been lack of public support, like Proposition 13 in California.

"The public doesn't feel like footing the bill, but how will we improve without the necessary funding?" Padilla said. "You need that money to give the public what they want.

"The money is in the private sector," he said. "We pay garbage men more than we pay our teachers. But it wasn't that way before the teacher market was squeezed."

The drive for personal financial success plays a big role, according to Wayne Parrish, professor of secondary education.

"The society we live in is driven for success," Parrish said. "Who is responsible for that? I think we all are.

"One wonders with the pay the way it is and the kind of feedback you get why anyone would want to be a teacher. Preachers burn out, policemen burn out, why wouldn't teachers burn out?"

Roger Axford, professor of higher and adult education, also feels education has been dealt with unfairly, and points to the Reagan Administration as part of the problem.

"The Reagan Administration has used education as a whipping boy," Axford said. "They scream for excellence and at the same time fail to put up the necessary funds. Billions of dollars go to weapons instead of teacher salaries and programs of excellence."

Parrish agrees that the lack of funding poses problems for education.

"We know what needs to be done, but we aren't given the funds, assets or ability to change anything," he said. "Nobody will give us permission to do anything. You feel disgusted and unimportant."

The education college has been the target of attack from other colleges on the ASU campus. Some feel that changes within the college are needed, while others doubt whether a college of education is even necessary.

Parrish sees the attacks from around the University as very unfair.

"Faculty all over this campus have attacked education relentlessly," Parrish said. "You hear people saying, 'You don't know this subject, why don't you go teach it.' We are never in a position to fight back against the constant belittling.

"If I came out and made a series of unfavorable statements about the inadequacies of the law college, things like bad preparation and a super-abundance of lawyers, I am certain that as a faculty member of the education college I would be fully reprimanded.

"But I see no such action against those who come out against us," Parrish said.

Many administrators and education faculty members feel there may be a decline in the quality of the "human capital" that study to become teachers. They point to a combination in the shortage of teaching jobs and the attraction of the private sector luring away talented students.

Padilla said it is a big factor.

"New job markets are syphoning away talent from education colleges," Padilla said. "You can see the students bailing out. If you are strong in chemistry, you become a chemist. If you aren't quite as good, you

teach chemistry." ASU President J. Russell Nelson said it is not surprising that students have moved to other fields.

"When you combine the decline in available teaching positions and the advantages offered by other industries lately, it is easy to see how young people adapt and move to other fields."

But Arlene Metha, professor of secondary education, sees the movement as a positive one for education.

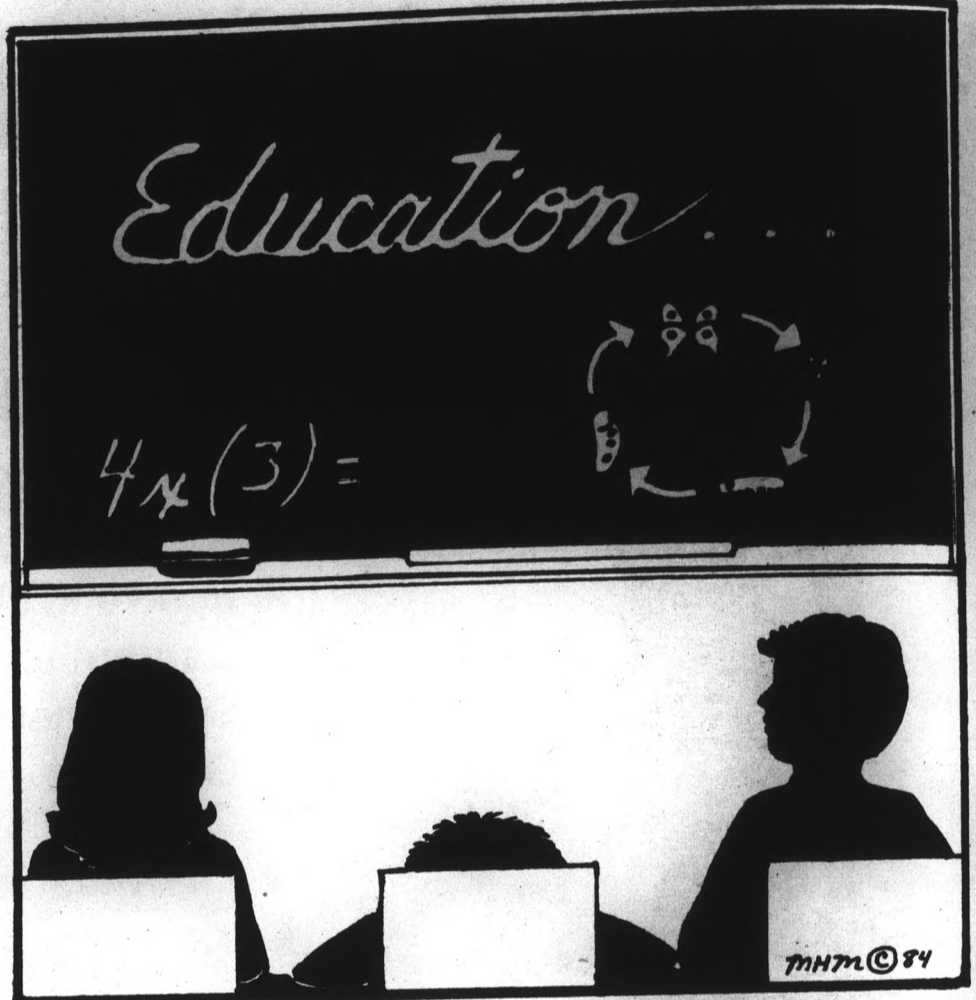
"I have seen enrollment decline. We have lost some very able students to professional fields," Metha said. "Some of our brightest

in other subjects aren't in demand."

Kinsinger points to the public school system at the elementary and high school levels, calling them "terrible" and "in a shambles."

"Public school administrators must take responsibility for a lot of education's troubles," Kinsinger said. "School boards play an important role in education. And many of them are run on the screams of parents.

"They are responsible for the drop in quality. Why did they let it decline?" he said.



female students are now going into some of the non-traditional fields.

"However, in their place there is a new breed of education student, one who has a lot of life experience, is extremely interested and very capable," Metha said. "I feel that change has been for the better."

Vice President of Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger said only a few teachers are affected by big money offers outside education.

"Math and science teachers make up only a small portion of educators in the public school system," Kinsinger said. "Teachers

"Teacher unions have not helped matters either," Kinsinger said. "The unions have said they are all for quality. But when they work out contracts, they bargain for money. You never see teachers bargaining for quality."

There are a variety of problems that appear to be plaguing colleges of education nationwide. But when the focus shifts to ASU's college specifically, the magnitude and consequences of those problems begin to be fully understood.

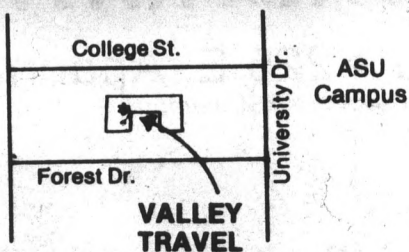
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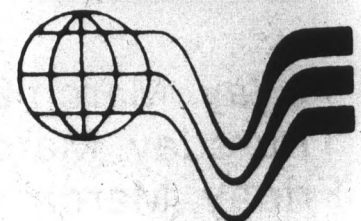
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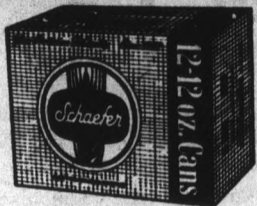
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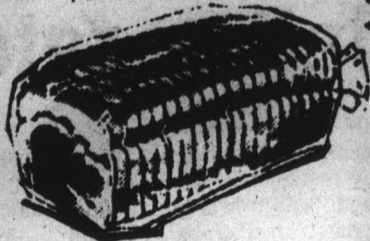
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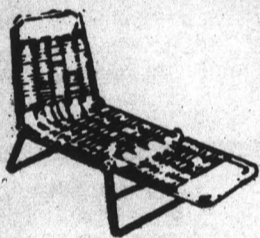
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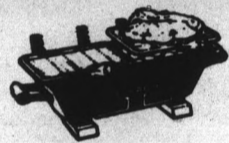
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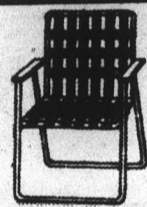
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police report

An ASU student was assaulted while struggling to get her billfold back from a man and woman who tried to steal it, she told police Monday.

While the student was on her way to a vending machine in Physical Education Building West late Monday morning, a man and woman took the wallet from her purse and headed up a stairwell, she said.

Calling out to the couple to return the wallet, the student followed them and was then scratched and struck by the woman as she took back her billfold. Although she shouted for help, no one responded.

Police transported the woman to the Student Health Service for treatment. Attempts to locate the two suspects were unsuccessful.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Tuesday:

- A men's Horizon 10-speed was taken from bicycle racks

near the Art Building, an ASU student told police Monday. The 25-inch black bicycle was valued at \$147.

- An ASU student said her black 10-speed was taken from the Manzanita bicycle racks sometime last week. The men's Grand Sport was locked and valued at \$120.

- A hit-and-run accident caused estimated damages of \$250 to an Arizona state vehicle, an ASU employee told police Monday evening. The accident occurred off campus and no injuries were reported.

- While helping a friend move out of his room last week, a Manzanita resident had his stereo cassette/radio taken from his unlocked room, he told police Monday morning. He valued the radio at \$120.

- Two ASU students were involved in a minor car accident at the corner of Van Ness and Orange Street Monday afternoon. There were no injuries and damage to the vehicles was minimal.

- An estimated \$75 worth of damage was done to an ASU student's vehicle while it was parked in Lot 63 Monday afternoon. A screwdriver found next to the car may have caused the damage to the right door handle of the 1979 Volkswagen Rabbit, according to police reports.

- A woman told police Monday her purse, valued at \$25, was taken earlier this month from a car parked in front of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. She said the car may have been unlocked.

- An ASU employee's Visa card and ASU identification were taken from her wallet last week while she was away from her office in the Business Administration Building, she told police Monday. She said the room was open at the time.

- A vehicle fitted with a rhino boot in Lot 50 earlier this week was discovered missing early Tuesday. According to police reports, the boot should still be in place.

—M.K. Reinhart

Tuition hikes could top inflation rate, officials say

By the College Press Service

Tuition at many schools next year will probably go up much faster than the inflation rate, according to recent announcements by administrators around the country.

Schools as diverse as Loyola of Maryland, Metropolitan Community Colleges of Kansas City and the universities of Missouri and Rochester have announced price hikes for next year that are more than double the current annual inflation rate of 4.6 percent.

New Hampshire, the State University system of New York, Syracuse, Lehigh, the Georgia State system, Miami, Kentucky, DePaul, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Brismark Junior College, Stanford and California community college system, among many others, recently have unveiled plans to raise tuition for the 1984-85 academic year by more than 7.5 percent.

The hikes follow years of double digit increases for students.

For example, it will cost 12 percent more to attend a four-year public college this year

than last year, according to the College Board's annual college cost survey.

Four-year private college tuition went up 11 percent, while two-year campus tuitions increased by 9 percent, the survey found.

Though national averages for 1984-85 school year tuition hikes will not be compiled until next fall, recent announcements by individual colleges suggest the upward tuition trend will continue.

Administrators have said the increases are necessary to compensate for federal and state budget cuts, to make delayed faculty salary increases, to restore and build facilities put on hold during the budget crunches and to attempt to recover from high interest rates during the recession.

"Colleges got killed when interest rates were 18 percent," said Gary Quehl of the Council of Independent Colleges in Washington, D.C.

Merideth Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities said, "speculation is that (the increases are) to take care of things that have

been put off for a long time."

Recent studies illustrate buying power of college teachers is lower than in 1972, due largely to a decade of high inflation touched off by the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

"Faculty salaries have not kept up with inflation," Quehl said. "We're playing a catch-up game."

"Our salaries are basically in the cellar by national standards," according to Richard Rhoda of the Tennessee State University and Community College System.

Tennessee colleges hope to hike tuition as much as 10 percent next year, while the state legislature ponders increasing state higher education funding by 12 percent, Rhoda said.

Nationwide, state support for colleges has risen 14 percent over the last two years, according to M.M. Chambers of Illinois State's periodic surveys of state higher education funding.

But those average increases apparently have not been enough to compensate for

severe cutbacks in the amount of money campuses received from the federal government since 1980.

Consequently, many schools are now asking their students to pay a higher percentage of the cost of their education.

Administrators figure it is "reasonable" for tuition to cover about 25 percent of the cost of education, with state, federal and private monies paying the rest, according to Joseph Marks of the South Regional Education Board.

Recent audits in 14 southern states found tuition covered about 19 percent of a student's annual education costs, Marks said.

For instance, students in West Virginia now pay 73 percent more in tuition than they did three years ago, although their rates were considered relatively low at the time, Marks said.

But no one is predicting increases will stop in the future, even when faculty salaries are improving and budget cuts are mended.

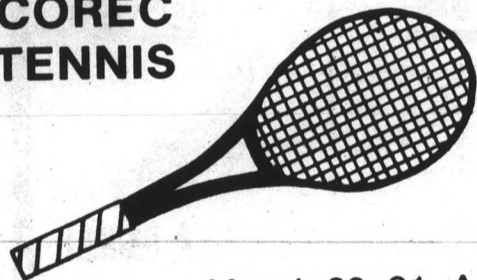


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Track Relays	April 2-12	TBA

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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1984.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

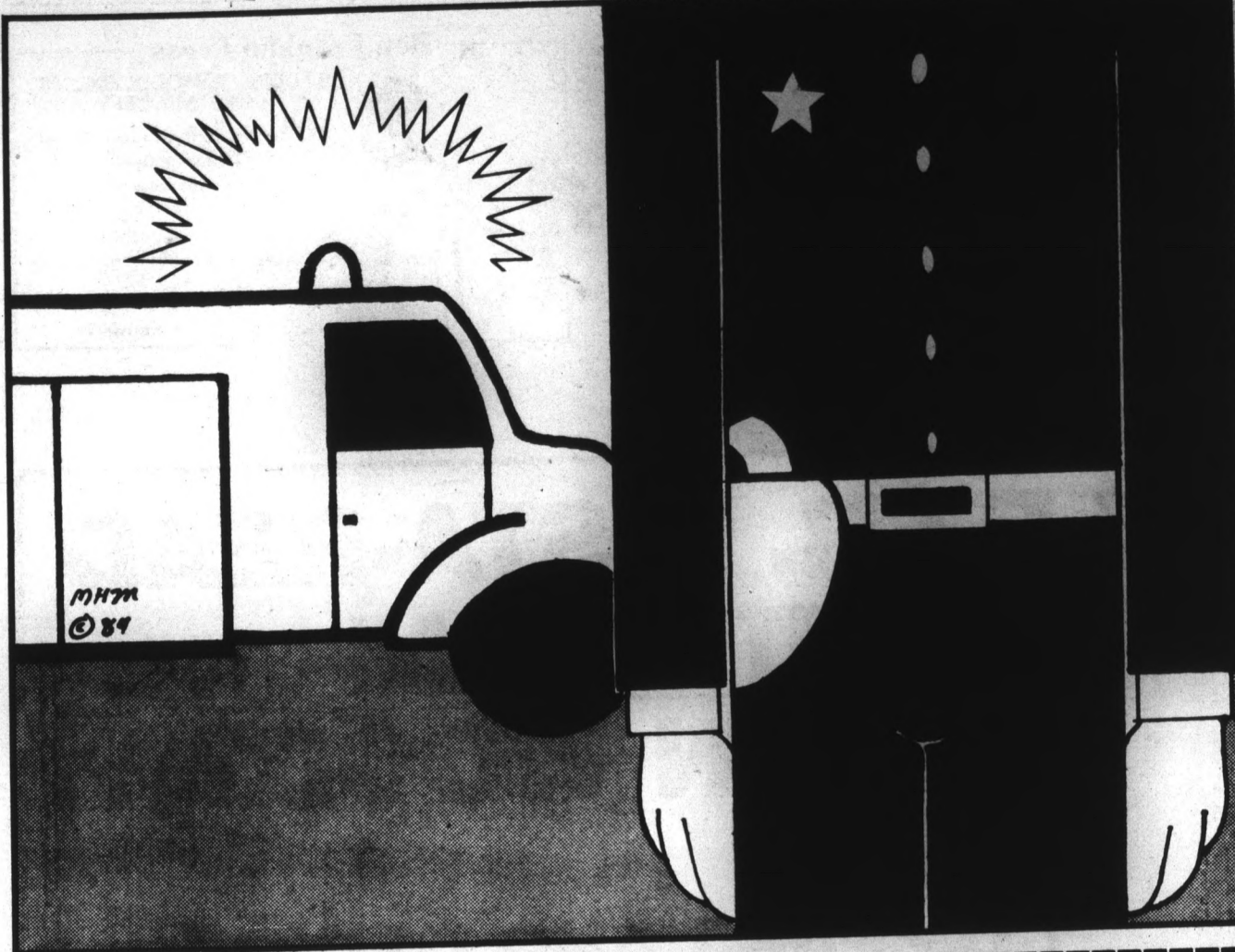
Candidates must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3 and 6 p.m. Friday, April 13, 1984, Matthews Center Conference Room.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, April 6 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

Robert S. Szoradi
Manager, Student Publications
Matthews Center, North Basement
Phone 5-7572



Security

Ca

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

The idea of a campus police force was not even considered nearly a century ago at the Normal School of Arizona. No one gave it a second thought in the early part of the century when ASU was known as the Tempe Normal School. Students of the Tempe State Teacher's College were not concerned with crime on their campus.

It was not until a few years after the school's fourth name change, to the Arizona State College at Tempe, that administrators and students decided the growing campus needed more than the small band of security guards it employed.

What is today a public safety department of 38 commissioned officers, 21 full-time and nearly 50 part-time civilian employees, began in November 1948 with ten students who shared an interest in law enforcement.

George Couston, an ASC student from the Chicago area and former infantry lieutenant, is largely credited with the inception and organization of the student-manned campus patrol, designed to augment the night watchmen.

Not everyone could join up with these full-time students and part-time sentinels. An ASC campus patrolman had to

be at least 23, 155 pounds, 5 foot 9 and a service veteran.

After meeting the physical requirements, the patrol candidates were checked for police records and appeared before a board of University officials.

Five beats were assigned to the relatively small campus and the men worked shifts from 6 p.m. to midnight (until 2 a.m. on Saturdays).

"Our men are on duty all night with each man working an average of 35 hours each week and carrying a full academic load," Chief Couston said on his patrol's third anniversary.

A five-week police training program held on the weekends, was required yearly for the students. They were trained in police procedure and defensive tactics at the FBI at South Mountain Phoenix Police Academy. Everything from ticket writing to investigation was covered.

The patrolmen walked in pairs, checking buildings for unlocked doors and keeping an eye out for any unusual activity. They worked closely with the regular security guards and the Tempe Police Department.

"In those days, the women had to be (the dormitories) by 10," remembered William J. Ream. "We were supposed to get any girl trying to sneak back in and take her to the house mother."

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 Ream. "We were supposed to ...
 rl trying to sneak back in and ...
 the house mother.

"I'd see girls crawl up fire escapes and into windows," Ream said, but did not report them because, "our job was really just to make sure that nothing happened to them and to see that they got home all right."
 Ream, now 66 and a Tempe city councilman, was a member of the first patrol force and a full-time accounting major.
 "It was a pleasant place to be a policeman," Ream said. "The school was small enough where you knew most of the students. We would often stop and chat, though it got a little chilly at night sometimes."
 "It was a strange group of students, because there were a lot of GI's and a bunch of 18-year-olds. We didn't have a great amount of theft at that time. A lot of guys just out of the service would leave their doors open ... there was a lot of trust."
 A member of the class of '52, Ream served in Europe during World War II with a tank destroyer outfit, then returned to the states and traveled across the country from Ohio to attend ASC.
 "Like a lot of guys in the war, I felt like I could win the world. The world was our apple ... there was a lot of restlessness."
 Ream is one of the few who served on the campus patrol that did not make a

career out of law enforcement. As many as 90 percent of the men who helped patrol ASC went into some form of police or security work after graduation.
 "It gets into your blood. You feel like you're doing something worthwhile," said Edward Flood, a junior pre-law major and member of the force in 1954.
 In October of 1951, after a request from then-president Grady Gammage, the ASC campus was placed under Tempe police jurisdiction.
 The student patrolmen were sworn in as Tempe officers which gave them as much police authority as any law enforcement official in the nation, yet they still maintained full course loads.
 The newly commissioned officers received weekly police instruction and were available to assist Tempe police if needed.
 And so it was for 16 years.
 In the meantime, the campus, the security force and the crime rate kept growing and the issue of police jurisdiction became more complicated.
 By 1966, the community now known as Arizona State University had a population of more than 20,000 and the 300-acre campus was a jurisdictional jumble of state, county, City of Tempe and University property and laws.

Law enforcement was maintained by 20 officers and headed by former FBI agent John B. Duffy, who took over as director in 1963, after retiring from 22 years with the government.
 The officers patrolling ASU were commissioned Maricopa County deputy sheriffs as well as Tempe patrolmen. They enforced both state and University laws, but spent about 32 percent of their time enforcing parking regulations.
 Criminal acts in this legal confusion could be treated as city or county offenses, depending on their nature and where they were committed.
 University traffic violators could plead their case in a Tempe court for a city violation, in a justice of the peace court for county or state violations, or, most commonly, before a student court of appeals for an ASU violation.
 Several incidents occurred on campus in the '60s which tested the hazy lines of jurisdiction and prompted state officials to begin considering more specific alternatives.
 In March of 1967, campus security was authorized by the Arizona Legislature as an independent state police organization and began to form into the security force it is today.
 The same month, Duffy commissioned

three female employees as policewomen.
 "They're all mature ladies, experienced and familiar with campus security problems. Eventually one or two will be sent through police training school," Duffy said.
 The policewomen handled incidents involving women, although they did not carry guns and were always accompanied by an armed male officer.
 By 1973, ASU had a 51-member security force.
 In a survey of 35 universities voluntarily reporting to the FBI, ASU ranked sixth in the total crime index. The University was third in both aggravated assault and auto theft, though parking enforcement remained the most visible aspect of the police department.
 "I've never seen a campus which offers such wide-open access. ASU is a sitting duck for crime," Duffy said, adding that 90 percent of the thefts on campus were committed by non-students.
 Today, the ASU Department of Public Safety serves a community of about 45,000, employs more than 106 people and operates with a budget of more than \$1.5 million.
 The 38 commissioned officers issued 118,117 parking violations last year and made a total of 112 arrests.

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ASU offers intensive course in software engineering field

An intensive short course providing an introduction to the field of software engineering will be offered April 3-4 by the ASU Center for Professional Development.

Designed for computer programmers and managers, the course will concentrate on tools, techniques and management guidelines applicable to the development and maintenance of com-

puter software.

A basic knowledge of the software development process is assumed by the directors of the course, which is sponsored by the ASU department of computer science.

There is a registration fee of \$295 for the program, which will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the ASU Engineering Center.

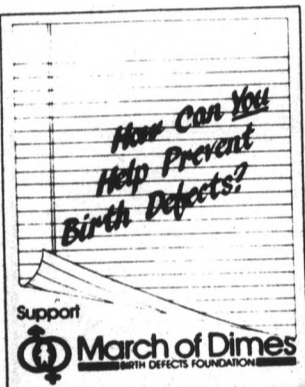
Remodeling of residences aim of seminar

The ASU College of Architecture and Environmental Design will offer a seminar this spring for individuals and couples who desire to design or remodel their own residences.

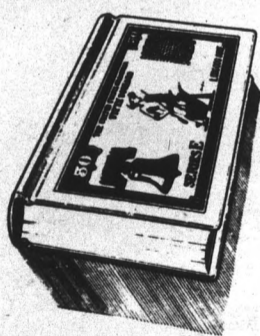
Entitled "Design Your Own Future," the five-week seminar was created to assist individual "owner-builders" in developing a creative approach to residential design.

The program will be conducted from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on consecutive Wednesdays, April 4 through May 2, in Room 215 of the Farmer Education Building.

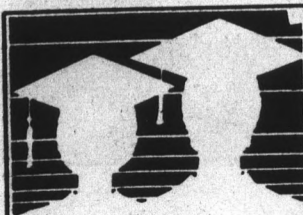
Additional information about the seminar, for which there is a \$75 registration fee, may be obtained by calling 965-2378.



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Dean splits time between ASU, Colorado

By Deanna McCormick
Staff writer

The new dean of the ASU College of Nursing commutes to work every other week from Colorado.

Janelle Krueger became the new dean on Jan. 1 this year, but is now only working at ASU 30 percent of the time. The other 70 percent of her working time is spent at the University of Colorado Health and Sciences Center, where she is currently the dean of its College of Nursing.

Krueger said she will begin working "100 percent" of the time at ASU on July 1 when her obligations at the University of Colorado are finished.

The position of dean became open on June 30, 1983, when Juanita Murphy stepped down from the position to return to teaching and research here at ASU.

Krueger said she took the job because it offered her a challenge and that the ASU College of Nursing has a good reputation, even though it is no bigger than the one at the University of Colorado.

Krueger said she doesn't plan to make any immediate or major changes

in the College at this time, mainly because she is not here a great deal of the time and because she wants to take time to survey the situation.

In the fall of 1983 the College of Nursing had an enrollment of 883 undergraduates and 202 graduates. Krueger said the College has not grown much recently, although there are a lot of job opportunities available for nursing graduates with a bachelor's degree.

A nurse receives a higher starting salary than many other majors, according to Krueger. Job opportunities include working in hospitals, health settings, teaching and research. Many of the nurses who graduated from ASU work as directors of nursing here in the Valley, she added.

Almost 94 percent of the nursing majors are women, but Krueger said there are just as many opportunities for men in the field.

Krueger said that surveys of nurses in the Valley are done to help in the planning of future programs and also to determine what kind of people are needed in the community and society.

She said that she is now working with the faculty in recruiting associate



Janelle Krueger

deans for the research and academic programs.

Krueger returned from Colorado Monday and she will spend her spring break from the University of Colorado interviewing candidates for the associate dean positions.

Sloan fellowship awarded to ASU prof

Krishnan Balasubramanian, assistant professor of chemistry at ASU, is the only scientist in Arizona to receive a 1984 Sloan Research Fellowship from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation in New York.

He is among the 90 scientists and economists in the United States to receive the \$25,000 award that will enable him to pursue his major research interests in chemical physics and quantum chemistry.

To qualify for the fellowship, candidates have to be less than 32 years old and must have shown creativity, independence and productivity in their field.

Candidates have to be nominated both by their academic departments and by another Sloan fellow. A committee then reviews the nominations and makes the final selections.

Balasubramanian said he became interested in chemistry when he attended a science exhibition at the age of 12 where he "watched a man mix some chemicals that turned into a beautiful, luminescent blue."

At 15, he "rediscovered" how to make laughing gas when he was experimenting with nitrous oxide in his laboratory at home. Soon he was giving it to all his friends.

The interest in chemistry lasted through undergraduate

school in India, graduate school at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of California-Berkeley.

Balasubramanian said he might go back to Berkeley this summer to continue his research.

"Chemists are always interested in changes," he said. "Change is what is beautiful to us. When molecules undergo changes, they become more interesting and more beautiful. You see the dynamics of the molecule, how it is arranged and how it moves."

Artificial intelligence is another of Balasubramanian's fascinations.

He said, "Computers are usually used to solve equations. Now scientists are using them to organize information and reach logical conclusions."

Balasubramanian compares his work to that of a gourmet cook experimenting with different ingredients. "A chemist is, in a way, a cook. He mixes solutions and tries to rationalize a formula."

He said he sees his career as one with endless possibilities for discovery. "Chemistry is an old area, but one that is still growing."

Talk on careers offered

Careers in travel and tourism is the topic of a panel discussion scheduled at ASU March 27.

Second in a series of "Career Opportunities and Preparation Through Education" sponsored by the Office of Student Life, the discussion will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in MU Room 211. Vic Heller, director of Travel and Tourism Studies at ASU, will serve as moderator.

The series of seminars was developed to inform adult re-entry students at ASU of opportunities available in specific career fields. Registration is \$2 per person. To register, or for more information, call 965-6547.

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Scientists debate over merits, side effects of anti-nuke pills

By The Associated Press

In southern New Jersey, thousands of bottles of potassium iodide pills sit on the shelves of local agencies, ready to be given to emergency personnel in the event of a serious radiation leak from nuclear power plants.

New Jersey is one of about 30 states that have stocked the pills — or will soon — despite questions about their effectiveness, and assertions by the nuclear industry that the accident they are intended to protect against probably never will occur.

The pills, intended to prevent the thyroid gland from absorbing radiation, sells for about a dollar a bottle and can be bought without a prescription. They are to be given to police, first-aid workers and others assigned to cope with a hazardous nuclear power plant accident.

Those pills have pitted scientists against each other, provoked disputes between powerful federal agencies and have become a symbol in the battle between friends and foes of nuclear power.

The Food and Drug Administration has concluded that potassium iodide can help prevent thyroid cancer if a nuclear power plant leaks radiation. Yet only one state — Tennessee — has distributed the pills to the public.

In New Jersey, as in other states, officials say cost is the main reason they are reluctant to hand out the drugs.

"We've estimated it would cost more than \$1.5 million to purchase and distribute the pills to people who live within 10 miles of our reactors," said James F. Ross, chief of emergency response for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

Both of New Jersey's nuclear power plants have supplies of potassium iodide on hand for employees — in all about 7,000 pills.

The state also shipped 2,000 bottles of pills to authorities in more than 30 communities surrounding the two plants, but distributing the drug to residents is a different story.

"We don't want any chemical-type product being placed in the hands of the public unnecessarily," said Maj. Harold Spedding, who heads the state Police Office of Emergency Response. "It could be misused or taken by a child. There are people who could have reactions. It could have horrible results."

Experts agree that potassium iodide is not a cure-all for radiation exposure. It simply protects the thyroid by accumulating in that gland and blocking radioactive iodides from entering via the bloodstream. The thyroid, which regulates body metabolism, can accumulate 1,000 times more radioactivity than other body tissues, and cancer can result eventually.

To work effectively, the pills must be taken no more than a few hours after radiation exposure. They have a shelf life of two to four years, which means that supplies

must be replaced regularly. And some people are allergic to them.

"Here we have a therapy which in most people doesn't produce a severe reaction but in some patients does produce a life-threatening reaction," said Rosalyn Yalow, a New York nuclear physicist who won a Nobel Prize in 1977. "I think it's worse than not cost-effective. I think it's bad."

In November 1981, and again last year, Tennessee officials made available 14-tablet bottles of the pills to about 6,000 families living within five miles of the Sequoyah nuclear power plant about 15 miles north of Chattanooga. It is the only public distribution of the pills in the United States.

"I think this is an individual decision that has to be made by each state," said Jean Inman, information director for the Tennessee Department of Health and Environment.

Officials in other states have questioned Tennessee's decision.

"We think it is very impractical," said Heyward Shealy, chief of South Carolina's Bureau of Radiological Health. "I don't really think people would keep the stuff."

Federal agencies have been arguing since the 1970s about the effectiveness of the drug, but can't agree whether the pills should be distributed. In recent years, nine government agencies have sought an answer to the question.

The pills, intended to prevent the thyroid from absorbing radiation, sell for a dollar without a prescription.

Richard Krimm, an official of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said he prefers to leave the decision up to the state, but would make the pills available to emergency workers.

In March, 1982 Krimm promised members of the House Interior Oversight and Investigations subcommittee that a federal policy on distributing potassium iodide pills would be ready in six months. The subcommittee is still waiting.

"I'd say it's because of recalcitrance on the part of other federal agencies," Krimm said, citing objections by the Energy Department and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "I think it is a very innocuous policy."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House subcommittee and a persistent critic of nuclear energy, said potassium iodide "is not a panacea" but "it's very inexpensive, relatively safe and extremely effective."

Markey added, "Unfortunately, because the nuclear industry and NRC view it as a public relations nightmare, people near nuclear plants don't have it available."

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sports

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Street fighter

Brummer 'survives' to win WCAA all around title

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

In a sport noted for its poised elegance, one wonders how ASU sophomore gymnast Jackie Brummer could ever survive.

But then survival is her specialty. ASU coach John Spini calls her a street-tough kid. He's hardly complaining.

"She's a street fighter," Spini said. "She loves to win and she'll fight for it. That's the kind of kid you want on your side."

And when she performs, Brummer has all the elegance she needs to win, as exemplified at the WCAA conference championships.

Though the favored Sun Devils managed just a second-place finish, Brummer won the all-around title, edging out longtime teammate and defending champion Lisa Zeis.

"It's an accomplishment for me," Brummer said. "I knew I had to hit to even think about winning. But I didn't even hit. I fell off the (balance) beam once."

Even with the fall, she scored a 37.65, beating Zeis by .15. But it should not come as a surprise. She also won the uneven parallel bars, her specialty, with a score of 9.85.

The all-around title should not come as a

surprise. Brummer, who placed second or third in many of ASU's meets last season, has won meets consistently this year.

"It's been a fun season," Brummer said. But at the start of the school year, it didn't look like it would be.

Brummer broke two toes on her left foot, dislocated a third and sprained a fourth by falling in a jacuzzi in September. She broke them in the gym a month and a half later.

"I only was supposed to compete maybe a couple times this year, but I healed really fast. My first meet was in December."

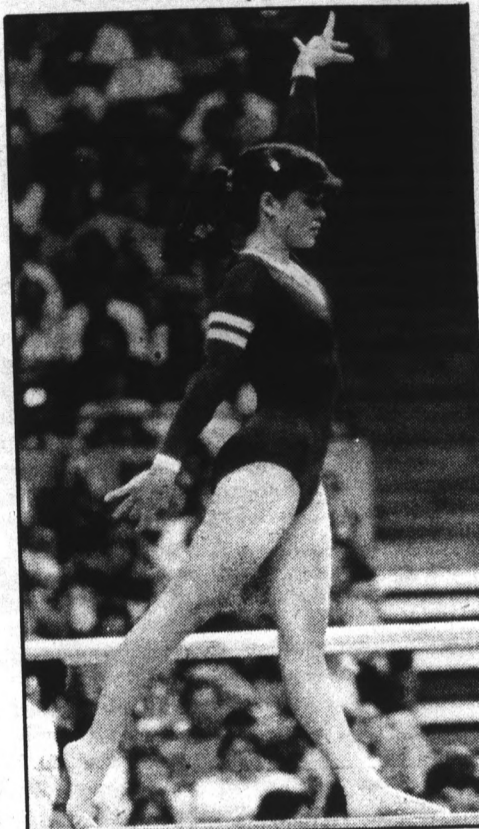
The three-month layoff did have its price. Though she was able to lift weights, she missed the off-season chance to add new tricks to her routines and polish up old ones.

But even without the extra work, Spini has noted a lot of improvement.

"She still needs the risk element in her dance, but she has the trick levels in her other events," he said.

"She picked up a lot of consistency on beam. Last year she hit about 50 percent of the time. Now she's up around 80 percent."

Spini said he feels she has a good shot at winning the NCAA all-around and uneven bars titles. She also has a shot at being an



Jackie Brummer will lead ASU into the NCAA regional gymnastics meet in Salt Lake City. The Devils hope to avenge their second place finish in the WCAA meet.

all-American on beam and vault.

Brummer feels there are some good reasons for her improvement.

"I am so relaxed this year, especially in front of the home crowd," she said. "Everyone's behind me. There's still pressure, but it's a different kind of pressure."

"It's not a scary pressure. It's like a fun kind of pressure, an exciting kind."

She also can see where the street-tough image comes.

"All of my life until now I've had to fight for everything I had. When I was in a club (in Buffalo) with Lisa (Zeis), she got all the attention from the coaches, but I had to work for all that I got."

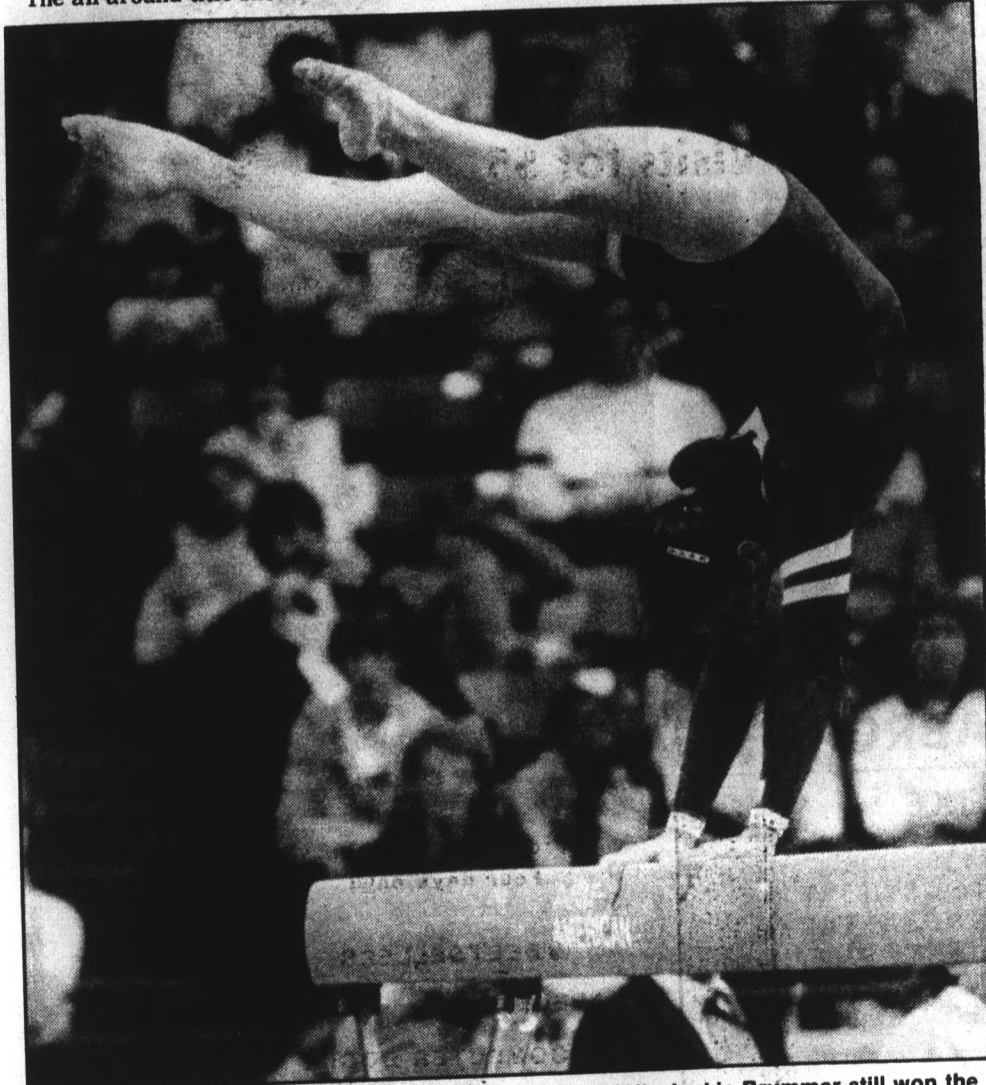
Brummer also can win people over in other ways. She has a bubbly personality with an infectious laugh and good sense of humor.

She also impresses with her past success. She won the state high school championship four consecutive years at Sweet Home High back in Tonawanda, N.Y.

She and Zeis, her close friend and former roommate, chose to attend ASU over about 20 other schools ("they were all kind of blah").

Last year she finished second on the bars at nationals behind former teammate Jeri Cameron. This year she hopes to improve on that.

"My main goal is for the team to win (nationals)," Brummer said. "My other goal would be to win the bars there."



Despite a poor performance on the balance beam, ASU's Jackie Brummer still won the all-around title at the WCAA championships with a score of 37.65.

Brummer will lead the Sun Devils into the regional meet this weekend at Salt Lake City, the last step before nationals. But the team as a whole will be hoping to improve on its performance at the conference meet.

ASU scored a 185.85, losing to Cal State-Fullerton by .65. UCLA finished third at 183.55, followed by a tight pack of three teams — Arizona (180.85), USC (180.05) and Stanford (180.05).

ASU beat Fullerton on three of the four events, but a shaky start on its first event of the evening cost the Devils the meet.

Surprisingly, ASU's downfall came on the floor exercise. ASU managed only two scores above nine, coming from Brummer and Zeis, in the event.

The absence of Kim Neal, who won the NCAA championship on floor last year but stayed out of the event at this meet because of a pulled hamstring muscle, cost the Devils valuable points.

"She could have scored about a 9.60, which would have taken the place of an 8.7 or 8.75," Spini said. "That would have made a big difference."

ASU took two other first-place finishes in addition to Brummer's in the all-around and on the bars.

Neal won the vaulting title with a 9.70. Zeis tied for honors on the balance beam with Stanford's Nanci Goldsmith. She scored a 9.55.

Spini has said the team should not expect to win the regional meet next weekend. The Salt Lake City location makes top-ranked Utah a prohibitive favorite.

The Utes have won the national championship the last three seasons on their home floor, including a victory last year over ASU, which at the time held the No. 1 ranking.

But this year the nationals will be held at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, and it is there that the Devils hope to overtake the Utes.

"I don't think we have competed full strength in any one meet," Brummer said. "But the last two meets we're going full out, and everyone's getting psyched."

Brummer will be there, fighting for every additional ASU point she can get.



Jackie Brummer

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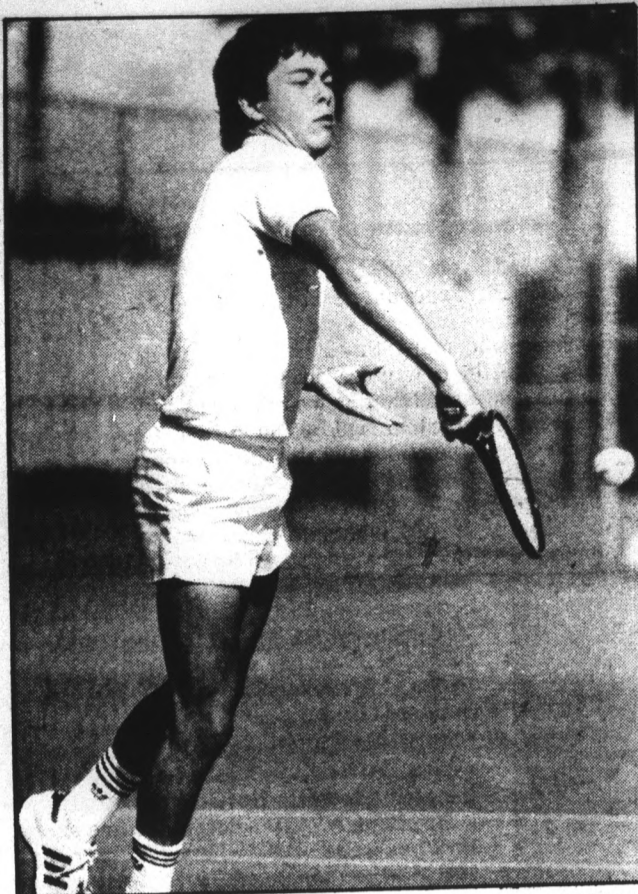
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Staff photo by David Pelkiewicz

ASU's Mike Colloca returns a shot against Weber State. Colloca's 6-4, 7-5 victory helped the Devils to a 7-2 win yesterday.

Sun Devils net 7-2 tennis victory

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

It was a great day for tennis and even a better day for the Sun Devil men's tennis team as it outshined Weber State 7-2 at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Under blue skies and an 88-degree sunshine, the Devils heated up against the Cats in preparation for next weekend's showdown against the U of A by winning five out of six single pairings and two of three in doubles.

The Sun Devils got off to a 1-0 lead with the sharp play of sophomore Jim Baumann. Baumann eliminated Neil Mattingly of Weber in straight sets 6-0, 6-0.

Devil Dewey Grattan, playing in the No. 4 singles slot, disposed of Weber State's Jeff Robison in two quick sets of 6-2 and 6-1.

The No. 1 Sun Devil singles player Keith Thomas won an exciting two-set match on the main stadium court 6-4, 6-4, over Eric Styrmo. The win gave the Devils a 3-0 lead and coach Lou Belken the scent of victory.

ASU then got victories by No. 5 Stan Perry 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, and No. 6 Mike Colloca 6-4, 7-5. Al Levie, the Devils' No. 3 singles player was upset by Jonas Ehrlin 6-2, 7-6, en route to a frustrating afternoon.

"We played well enough to win in a match that we should win," said Belken. "It was not a spectacular win but the kids put the numbers on the board."

In doubles action, the finesse shown in the singles games was lost to shobting gallery-style tennis. The Devils took two out of three from the Cats, forcing them to run for cover, while trading tennis-ball sandwich shots for most of the matches from opposite sides of the net.

The Baumann-Colloca twosome breezed to a win after a turbulent beginning against Robison-Craig Zimmerman. The No. 3 Grattan-Thomas combo helped the Styrmo-Ehrlin

team head for the showers early.

Counterattacking for Weber State, the Styrome-Ehrlin tandem did away with the Levie-Todd Lee team 7-6, 6-2. Lee filled in for Perry who was hampered by a sore back.

"Our doubles play is going to have to be a lot better to beat the U of A," said Belken.

Having lost the match before the doubles, Cox said it could have taken the pressure off his team and allowed them to relax and play better.

For Weber the match came during a spring break tour of local Arizona universities.

"It is a nice place to come to ensure sunshine and nice tennis matchups," said Weber coach Keith Cox. "For us to pick up a couple of wins against strong opponents is good for our program."

Belken: 'It was not a spectacular win, but the kids put the numbers on the board.'

Weber has won the Big Sky Division four out of the last six years.

The Devils (8-13 overall) entered the match after losing to the nation's top two teams, UCLA and USC respectively, last weekend. The match before they managed to knock off the No. 10 California Golden Bears. The win came on one of the toughest road trips of this season's campaign.

"We have been on the road so much that our kids are just tired of being away from home," said Belken. "It is a big advantage for us to play at home."

The Sun Devils travel to Tucson April 24 before returning to face the top-ranked Bruins and Trojans in the Whiteman Center.

Softball team wins six on road; now ranked 10th nationally

By Steve Richman
Sports writer

The ASU women's softball team returns home from a 6-2 roadswing through Norman, Okla., to host intrastate rival Northern Arizona (Saturday, March 24, at 1 p.m.), and Stanford (Monday, March 26, at 6 p.m.) at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

ASU (17-7) has climbed to 10th in the most recent coaches poll, with conference members Cal State-Fullerton and UCLA ranked No. 1 and No. 2 respectively.

After victories over Indiana (2-1), Oklahoma (5-2), Missouri (1-0) and Texas Tech (11-0), the women then competed in the Oklahoma Invitational tournament in Norman.

In the tournament, the Lady Devils won their first two games over Northern Colorado and Texas-Arlington by scores of 7-1 and 4-0 respectively.

The Sun Devils then dropped their next two games, to Oklahoma State 1-0 and Baylor 4-3.

So far this season, the story of the team's successes is that of offense. Last season, the pitching staff provided the team with continually strong performances, yet the offense responded inconsistently.

Through 24 games in this season, the Lady Devils have already exceeded last year's total run output (67 to 64), the 1983 home run total (5 to 2), triples (11 to 7) and runs batted in (57 to 56). All of last year's numbers were accumulated

through 42 games, which reflects the vast improvement in this year's offense.

"The team is more aggressive at the plate, and very confident," said head coach Mary Littlewood. "We have a very experienced team, and they are all starting to hit, and Kathy (Escarcega) has been great all year."

Escarcega, a freshman center fielder from El Cajon, Calif., is leading the team in batting (.313), home runs (3), base hits (26) and runs batted in (13).

As for the road trip, both the pitching and the offense performed quite admirably.

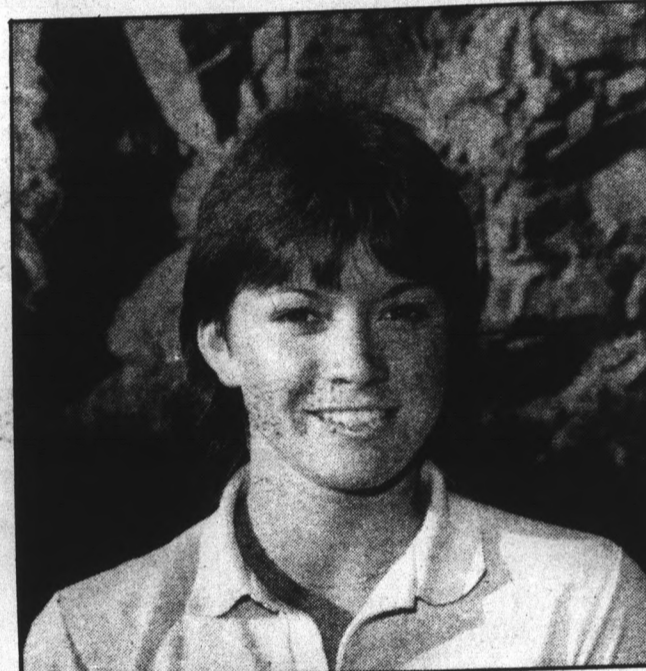
In the pitching department, senior Kim Bickford and sophomore Pam White each turned in fine performances. White, who leads the team with an 8-1 record and .35 earned run average, won three games and picked up one save.

Bickford (4-4) split her two starting assignments while saving two other games.

The offense dominated the eight games in Oklahoma, as the Lady Devils scored 33 runs and raised the team batting average to .226 from .202 prior to the trip.

Outfielders Kathy Escarcega and Kelly Fiehler led the Devils, who have a 6-3 record against the nation's top 15 teams. Escarcega batted .440 while going 11-for-25, including her third homer of the season.

Fiehler, who had been struggling at the plate, had six hits in 14 plate appearances, drove in six runs and hit a grand-slam against Texas Tech.



Kathy Escarcega

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Sun Devils have high hopes in NCAA swimming

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

The ASU men's swim team will enter the NCAA Championships tomorrow at Cleveland State University with an excellent chance to make its best showing ever in the all-important meet.

The Devils have met 31 qualifying standards, their most ever, and will send a total of 16 swimmers to the meet. ASU coach Ron Johnson has high hopes for the Devils at the NCAA meet.

"We want to score more points than we ever have before and we would also like to come through with our highest finish ever," he said.

The Sun Devils' sixth-place finish in 1982 was their best ever.

"Last year we scored 11 more points (141) than we ever have, but finished one place lower than we did in 1982," Johnson said. "This year I really think we should score 150, and we have the capability to score 200 points if we have a dream meet; if everyone swims as well as they can."

"If we score 200, we'll be right in the thick of the fight for the championship."

But Johnson knows that dream meets don't come along too often. He said that some other teams, notably heavy favorite Stanford, along with Texas and Florida, would have to falter for the Devils to challenge for top honors.

Johnson said that while a team championship is not likely, a top-five finish is a strong possibility.

"There are about 10 teams capable of a top-five finish," he said. "It is all going to depend on who gets psyched out the least, who gets the top spots."

Individually the Devils have some very realistic chances for victories.

Mike Orn, the defending champion in the 200 freestyle, is the Devils' leading candidate for a national championship. He holds the ASU school record with a time of 1:36.02, set in his title swim last year.

Orn should also challenge in the 200 individual medley. He holds the school record of 1:47.23, and was fourth in last year's NCAA meet after winning the Pac-10 title.

Paul Easter, one of six freshmen the Devils will use in Cleveland, should challenge in the 200 and 500 freestyles. Scott Brackett should also be very competitive in the 500 as well as the 1,650 freestyle.

"Scott finished fourth in the Pac-10 meet in the 1,650, and he was not completely tapered and rested," Johnson said. "He should have a strong meet at the NCAA's."

Johnson said the team has a good attitude going into the NCAA's.

"The guys look good, they're happy, enthusiastic and well-rested," he said. "It's a good break for us to have our spring break the week right before NCAA's because it allows the guys to get in the right frame of mind for the meet."

He added that the pressure of the meet will not be a big factor for the Devils, because they are not expected by most experts to challenge for the title. Swimming World magazine picked ASU to finish 10th while the final NCAA coaches poll put the Sun Devils ninth.

Three swimmers in particular could surprise a lot of people for the Sun Devils.

Freshman Brett Rose came out of nowhere to qualify for

Johnson: 'We would like to score more points than we ever have before and we would also like to come through with our highest finish ever.'

four events (100 and 200 backstroke and the 200 and 400 individual medleys) in the Pac-10 Championships, one of a small number of swimmers in the nation who qualified for four events.

Johnson said Rose's performance in the Pac-10 meet was a "tremendous surprise" but added that if he continues to improve he could be a dark horse at the NCAA's.

Another freshman, John Laderer, has the potential to be a point scorer in the 200 IM in Cleveland. Johnson said, "Laderer has been a very pleasant surprise for us this year. He could be a great swimmer for us. Perhaps he already is. We'll find that out this weekend."

The other possible surprise is Peter Berggren in the 100 breaststroke.

Johnson said the key to the Devils' chances is how they swim in the morning qualifying heats.

"We have to swim well in the mornings or we're not going to get the chance to swim in the afternoons."

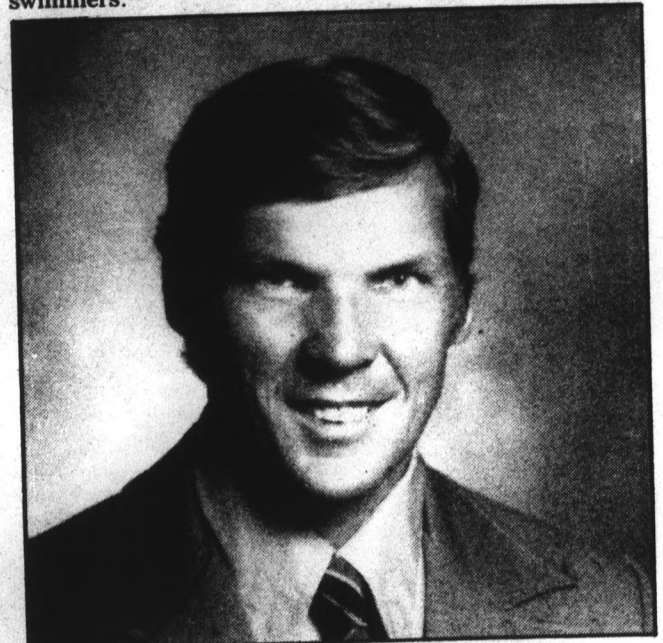
There has already been some controversy surrounding the NCAA meet. The qualifying standard for the 200 breaststroke was set at 2:02.66 a time many coaches feel is ridiculously low.

According to ASU assistant coach Dave Stacey, only about 20 Americans in history have swum a time that fast.

The NCAA meet boasts one of the strongest fields in the world, and high finishes are not easy to come by, according to Johnson.

"It's been said many times that to place in the NCAA Championship finals is more difficult than to place in the Olympic finals," said Johnson, who should know. He coached the Mexican Olympic team in 1968 and 1972.

"For one thing, there are only six places in the NCAA finals as opposed to eight in the Olympics. Another reason is that in the Olympics there are so many foreign swimmers. In the NCAA's there is an indefinite number of American swimmers."



Ron Johnson

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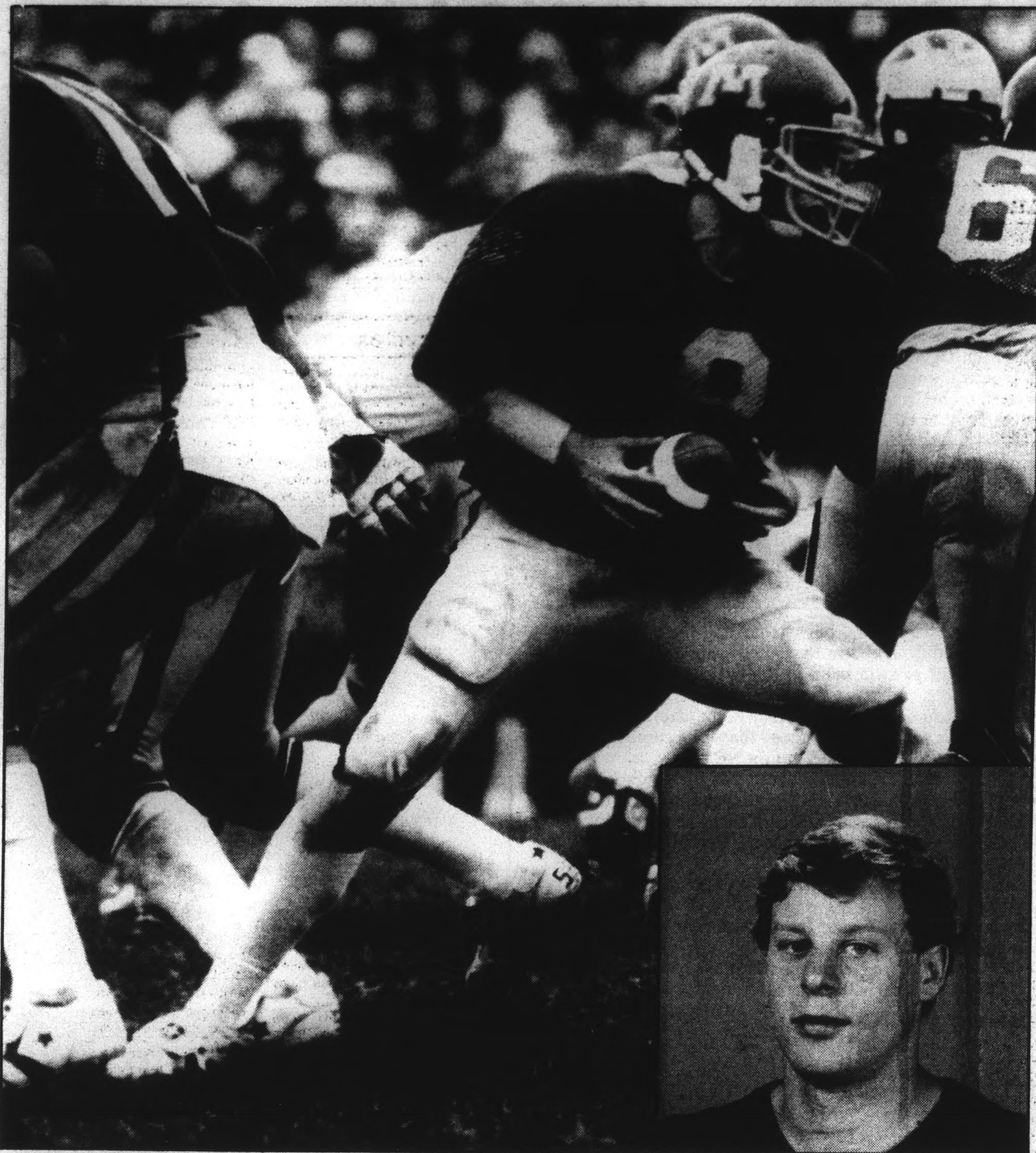
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Quarterback Tim Salem, a senior who transferred to ASU from Minnesota, has had his career as a Sun Devil ended before it began. He underwent surgery last week to remove calcium deposits and a cyst from a tendon in his right elbow. The surgery Salem underwent has a low recovery rate, and doctors do not expect him to be able to throw by fall.

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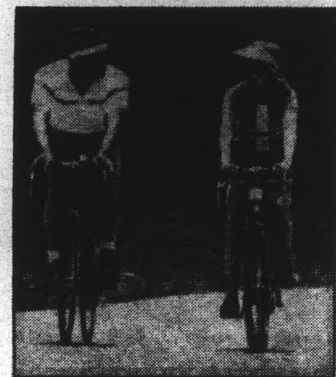
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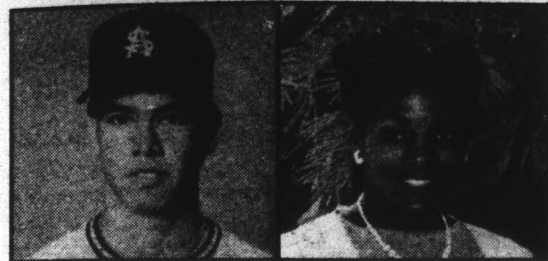
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State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week

Beginning this week, the State Press will honor one male and one female athlete for outstanding achievement in their respective sports during the previous week.



Luis Medina

Kym Hampton

Luis Medina has been selected the Sun Devil male athlete of the week by the State Press sports staff for his performance during the week of spring break.

Medina, the Pac-10 player of the week, had two great series. He drove in eight runs in a three-game sweep against the U of A, including a homer and two triples. Last weekend against USC he was even hotter, driving in nine runs and clubbing three homers.

In six conference games so far, Medina is hitting .560 (14-25). He has scored eight runs, one double, two triples and four home runs. His Pac-10 slugging percentage is an incredible 1.240.

Other nominees for Sun Devil athlete of the week were Todd Brown, Eddie Urbano, Jim Carter and Kenny Frazier.

Brown hit for the cycle in Sunday's final game against USC in the first four innings, driving in four runs.

Urbano was the Sun Devils' top finisher at the NCAA wrestling championships, grabbing third place.

Carter was the individual champion at the Wildcat Conquistador golf tournament in Tucson. He finished the 54-hole tourney tied for the title and won with a birdie on the second extra hole.

Kenny Frazier won three events and finished third once in leading the Devils to wins over Oklahoma and Brigham Young Saturday.

Kym Hampton's domination of archrival Arizona has earned her State Press the female athlete-of-the-week honor for the week of spring break.

Hampton, playing her last game as a Sun Devil, scored a school-record 44 points in the Devils' 85-75 win. She broke her own record of 42 points in a game set two years ago against Utah State. She also pulled down 22 rebounds against the Cats.

Hampton holds the ASU single-game rebounding record with 28.

She was named co-WCAA athlete of the week for her performance against the U of A.

Other athletes nominated were Jackie Brummer, Kathy Escarcega, Michelle Merchant and Tina Tombs.

Brummer was the individual all-around champion at the WCAA gymnastics meet with a 37.65 score and also won the uneven parallel bars with a 9.85 tally.

Escarcega had a torrid road trip at the plate for the ASU softball team, hitting .440 (11-25). She led the Devils to six wins in eight games on the trip.

Merchant gained all-America status in three events in the NCAA Swimming Championships. She placed fourth in the 200 breaststroke and ninth in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley.

Tombs finished eighth in the Betsy Rawls Invitational golf tournament with scores of 82-77-72-231 to lead ASU to a third-place finish.

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AFFORDABLE HOUSES, townhouses, foreclosures. For information call Mrs. Topper, 948-2825. John Hall and Associates, 948-0550.

Roommate Wanted

CLOSE ASU. Large home, partly furnished, washer/ dryer. \$175 + utilities. Phone 829-1178 or 966-7193.

FEMALE GRADUATE student wanted to share beautiful three bedroom townhouse. Own room and bath includes washer, dryer pool, BBQ. \$195 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Kris or Diane 833-8984.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share large home 1 1/2 miles from ASU. Pool, washer - dryer, private bath. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. 966-3893.

FEMALE to share luxury townhouse. University and Hardy. Contact Rosie, 894-0800; extension 298, 829-8365.

Services

ADOPTIONS ARRANGED. No medical or legal expense to mother. Call Attorney Robinson, 948-5344.

AMITY LSAT / GMAT / MCAT / GRE seminars. Our guarantee: Score in top 25% or take next course free. Call now toll-free, 800-243-4787 about summer and fall classes.

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

EATING DISORDERS cause guilt, depression, anxiety and fear. Counseling, not more hope and promises. The investment is in your future. Affiliated Counseling, Ginie Monroe, recovered bulimic, licensed therapist, published specialist. 248-8204, 945-7391.

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on auto insurance. Qualified non-smokers save 18%. Call Steve, 831-0121. Farmers ASU representative.

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

Services

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent. Reasonable. 248-8172.

RESIDENCY SERVICE helps cut red tape. No fee until in-state status granted. References. Ask for Lee, 863-0273.

SCHOLARSHIP SEARCH service. Over three billion in aid available. We can help you get your share! Guaranteed. Educational solutions, 956-2907.

TIRED OF being ripped off on auto repair? Guaranteed, expert work done by professionals. ASU area. Dennis, 820-0094.

Travel

AIRLINE COUPON good anywhere in U.S. Good for one year \$400. Call John, 968-5815.

CHINA - HONGKONG - Japan; 22 days, Dr. Roger Axford, 839-3255, July 15 - August 8, 1984, \$2995.

NONSMOKERS, HAWAII 28 days, \$1,138. Credit, noncredit transportation, university room, board, escort and gratuities. 967-3542.

Typing

A-1 PROFICIENT typist, IBM Selectric. Resumes, theses, term papers, dissertations. Pam, 969-2098.

A-1 PROFICIENT typing, IBM Selectric. Lorraine, 833-8365. University and Dobson in Mesa.

A-1 RESUMES, repetitive cover letters. Professional, typeset appearance. Cynthia Grant, 968-3627.

AAKURIT TYPING: 10 - 15 pages, overnight service, reasonable rates. Call Linda after 6:00 p.m., 831-0349.

ALL PAPERS typed to your complete satisfaction. IBM Selectric. Near ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

ALL TYPING done fast and accurate. 1.00 a page. Word processing available. Close to ASU. Call Carin or Bobbi 968-9166.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing at \$1.25 per page. Call Susan at 833-0373.

A-PLUS Typing. Term Papers, Resumes, securities and finance papers a specialty. Papers completed on Electronic memorywriter. Call Judy 839-0401.

AT YOUR service, University and Mill area. Quality typing to your Specs. Keyboarding Lab, 966-7111.

A WORD Processed by IBM PC. Theses, manuscripts, resumes, French, German. North Central Phoenix. 264-7713.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Near College Avenue between Broadway and Southern. 968-0961.

FAST, ACCURATE typing, \$1.25/page. Call Teresa at 962-0079 or Linda at 969-5775, elite typing available.

FORMER LEGAL secretary types term papers, manuscripts, letters, resumes, takes dictation. Minor editing. Margie, 994-3759.

HIGH QUALITY, reasonable prices. Word processing and typing. Call J & P Enterprises. 894-9607.

MI CASA Secretarial. Fast and reasonable typing, word processor. 831-8218.

NORTHEAST MESA, Professional word processing. Letter quality printer. Cassette transcription. Experienced editor. Reasonable rates. 961-3531.

NORTHWEST PHOENIX, quality typing. Theses, dissertations, research projects. 938-3397.

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY word processing. Will edit and correct spelling. Carolyn Douglas, 838-0959.

STATE OF the Art word processing for your papers, resumes, letters. Quality guaranteed. 990-1556.

TYPING, EDITING class papers, resumes, letters. Twenty years experience. Scottsdale-Tempe area. 945-7430, Barbara Andersen.

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

TYPING SERVICE! Fast return, reasonable rates. Theses, Term Papers, Resumes. Flying Fingers. Lori 820-0732.

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

Wanted

PAYING CASH for gold, silver and diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Avenue.

Assistant resigns

Ethel Gregory, assistant women's basketball coach at ASU, has resigned her position.

Gregory spent two years as the ASU assistant. She was hired in July of 1982 as ASU's first full-time assistant coach.

Gregory assisted head coach Juliene Simpson with her coaching duties and coordinated ASU's recruiting efforts.

Announcements

'From Evil Thoughts to Loving Acts: Toward a New Halacha of Sexuality.' Rabbi Moshe Adler, 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 21, Pinal Room of the Memorial Union.

Sponsored by Jewish Studies Program and Hillel.

3/21

Announcements

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME EVENINGS

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening and weekend shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings, which include salary and bonus, average \$4-\$6 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with no seasonal layoffs. If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid, of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

Please call DIALAMERICA for details.

829-1140

3/30

Help Wanted

Attention:

Foreign Car Owners

SAVE UP TO 70% ON RECYCLED FOREIGN AUTO PARTS MG, TRIUMPH, HONDA, DATSUN, TOYOTA, VW and OTHERS

All Models Foreign

3024 So. 40th Street, Phx. (near 40th & University)

437-0185

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Devil's Guide to Dining & Drinking*

HEY! KEEP THIS POSTER FOR YOUR REFERENCE!

— DINING DEVIL STYLE —

ALEJANDRO'S

2425 E. University
Authentic Mexican dishes served in a fast, friendly atmosphere.

APPETITO'S

Tempe Ctr. next to El Rancho
ASU's favorite spot for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

ARBY'S

19 convenient Valley locations
Arby's® — featuring croissant breakfasts, our famous roast beef, chicken & fish sandwiches, and nutritious salad bar.

BILLY'S RIBS

1301 E. Broadway
Come on down and get your face into a plate of our famous ribs.

BEST BITE SHOP

3101 S. Mill
Subs, pizza, and great, home-cooked Italian lunches and dinners.

CARVEL

3130 S. Mill
Sun Devils, show us your student I.D. for 10% off any fountain or take-home item.

COLLEGE STREET DELI

706 S. College, Tempe
Featuring subs, bagels, ice cream. Open for breakfast 7 days.

DAIRY QUEEN

950 S. Mill, Tempe
Treat yourself royally at Dairy Queen.

DONNY O'BRIENS

222 S. Mill
Try our Chicago Stuffed Pizza. You'll never be the same again.

GEE GEE'S

722 W. Broadway
New Times rates us as the best pizza in Tempe or Mesa. Need we say more?

GINO'S PIZZA

822 S. Mill
Good, wholesome pizza and subs just 30 seconds away from ASU.

GOLDEN CORRAL

Family Steakhouse
3231 S. Mill
USDA Choice beef, never frozen!
29-item salad bar, 10-minute service, good food at great prices.

HONEY TREAT FROZEN YOGURT & ICE CREAM SHOPPE

Tempe Center

HOT DOG LOVERS

Apache Blvd. just East of ASU tennis courts
More than just great hot dogs — you'll love us!

JACK IN THE BOX

721 S. Mill
Open 24 hours. Join us for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Call 967-8570 for catering info.

LONG ISLAND PIZZA

724 S. Mill
Long Island style pizza. Inexpensive and fast. 829-1722.

NELLO'S

Bashas Plaza at Southern & McClintock
Right from Rush Street, the Italian beef and deep dish pizza that made Chicago famous.

O'TOOLE'S PUB

1123 S. Rural Rd.
"Do A Lunch" at Tempe's newest and freshest lunch spot.

PASTA GALLEY

Fiesta Mall • 962-7199
Whether for eating, drinking or entertainment, we're worth the trip! Many pastabilities.

THE PARADISE DELI

401 S. Mill
Located next to Paradise Bar & Grill, Downtown Tempe.

THE PIZZA COMPANY

University & Hardy
Free delivery to ASU. Give us a call and try our great pizza.

RED ROBIN

Los Arcos Mall, Scottsdale
What you've been waiting for! A great array of libations and fine meals at an affordable price.

ROUND TABLE PIZZA

4416 N. Miller • 994-3285
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Tuesday is College Night. 1/2 price pizza with student I.D.

SUB STOP

On University between College & Forest
A unique sub shop. A step above; playing jazz and having an extensive imported beer collection.

THE SZECHUAN INN

69 E. Broadway
ASU's favorite lunch and dinner spot when it comes to fine Chinese food.

VAN DOEKKERS

415 S. Mill
Tempe's newest, most unique restaurant. Deliciously different.

— DEVILISH DRINKING ESTABLISHMENTS —

THE BANDERSNATCH PUB

125 E. 5th St., Tempe
Serving beer, wine, food and cocktails in our comfortable, friendly pub. Volleyball, outdoor patio, Sunday brunch.

BILLY'S RIBS

1301 E. Broadway • 967-1614
The only thing in town as good as Billy's Ribs is Billy's Happy Hour. Come on down!

DONNY O'BRIEN'S

222 S. Mill • 968-0527
Tempe's good times happen at Donny O's!

FREDDIES DOWN THE ROAD

1 Block S. of University/1 Block E. of Rural
Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 3-6
Ladies Night Thursday 8-11
Untypically Dive Oriented

HERMAN'S RESTAURANT

& SPORTS LOUNGE
Mill & Southern, Tempe
The valley's finest sports restaurant and lounge.

LEE'S TAKEE OUTEE

620 S. College • 968-3049
Enjoy beer and wine with our unique Chinese and Japanese fast food. Submarine sandwiches and video games, too.

OCCIFER'S

Danelle Plaza, SW corner of Southern & Mill
Live Rock Wednesday & Thursday
New Wave Friday & Saturday
The Ultimate Club

THE RED ROBIN

Los Arcos Mall, Scottsdale
An exciting array of libations, famous burgers and other fine meals.

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AVAILABLE TODAY ON THE MALL.