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Tempe, Arizona

Campaign coverage continues

The *State Press* today continues its coverage of the ASASU elections.

Profiles of the candidates for ASASU president and executive vice president appear on pages 10 and 11, and an account of Monday night's candidates' forum can be found on page 6.

Here is a partial schedule of further election-related events:

Today

The L.D.S. Student Council is sponsoring a candidates' forum at 11:40 a.m. at the L.D.S. Institute of Religion, 947 S. McAllister Ave. (across from the law college).

Thursday

The Minority Affairs Board is sponsoring a forum from 11:40 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

Dorm's coed lifestyle under fire; officials say situation improving

By Tisa Striegler
Staff writer

Rowdy students, a high noise level and excessive fire alarm episodes are just some of the complaints from residents and workers echoing in the halls of ASU's high-rise dormitory.

But although Manzanita Residence Hall, nicknamed the "zoo," is considered by many as the party dorm on campus, things are improving this semester, according to ASU officials.

Several former resident assistants said part of the problem is the high student-to-RA ratio and the relatively young age of the hall residents. The former RAs, like other students and workers interviewed, asked that their names be withheld.

Approximately 75 percent of the residents are freshmen and each floor houses 70-72 students with one RA per floor as supervisor. This leads to a high RA "burn-out" rate, according to former RAs.

Manzanita Residence Hall Director Elaine LeTarte agreed, saying, "They get burned out pretty fast. There is not much you can do about freshman enthusiasm for college life."

One former RA said, "Why be an RA (at

Manzanita), when you can get better conditions somewhere else."

Some former RAs blamed the coed living for the increase in problems at Manzanita and said things were a lot better when the dormitory was an all-female housing unit.

LeTarte said that when the unit was all-female, the women went out more often in the evening, but now with the men there, they stay in more. This has led to an increase in the noise level, she said.

The building design, as well as the coed situation were blamed for the increase in noise.

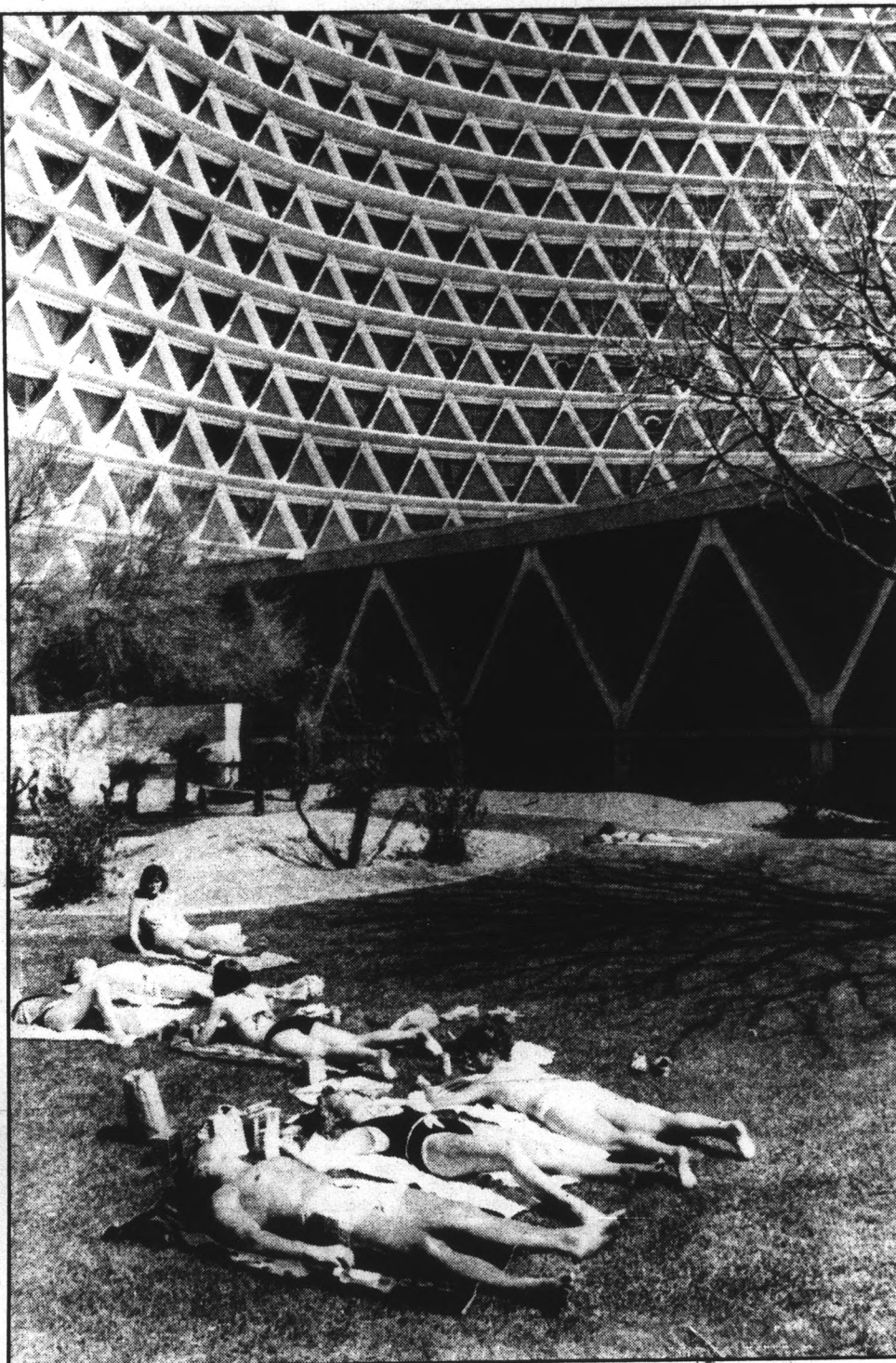
"The building is not well-suited to (being coed) physically," LeTarte said. "It clumps a lot of people together in a small area."

Because of the design of the building, one former RA said, "It is really difficult to keep people from going onto each other's floors."

But the biggest blame for problems in the hall has been placed on the combined living situation, and in particular on the men who live there.

Manzanita has only four floors with male residents while the remaining ten residential floors are occupied by women.

continued page 5



Staff photos by James Moser

Male and female residents, left, pass a sign advertising a coed contest in the Manzanita Hall lobby. Students, right, sunbathe on the lawn outside the dorm. Some residents and former employees have complained about noise and rowdiness since the hall went coed.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members charged in assault

Attorneys, ASU counsel disagree over release of statement to press

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Formal charges have been brought against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in connection with an alleged assault of two members of another fraternity who said they were returning a beer tap which was stolen from the SAE house, according to the statement of charges.

In addition to the alleged assault, the statement identifies several other violations of the Code of Conduct, including a section requiring fraternities to be closed between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.

According to Lawrence Kazan, the attorney representing SAE, the fraternity denies every charge. The statement was obtained Tuesday by the *State Press* after University officials had previously refused to release it.

"The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity hereby denies each and every allegation with respect to said charges and requests a full and open trial," Kazan said in a written reply to the University Hearing Board.

According to the statement, two members of Delta Sigma Phi entered the SAE house at about 2:45 a.m. on Nov. 13, 1983, to "return some property to the organization which they had

recovered."

One of the Delta Sigma Phi members who entered the SAE house told the *State Press* they were returning a beer tap which was stolen from the SAE house earlier that evening.

Upon entering the house, according to the statement, the two were "physically assaulted, hit, kicked and harmed by several persons on the premises with the consent of the organization."

There were no assailants identified in the statement.

Steven Yarbrough, who was appointed University advocate for the case, would make no comment.

H.M. Bohlman, chairman of the University Hearing Board, said the case is tentatively set for April 20.

The five-member board has the authority to recommend to the University president termination of a fraternity's charter or probation, Bohlman said.

He said the board has not convened since 1974 when they heard a similar assault case.

In the process of attempting to obtain the statement of charges, which was provided by an official investigating the incident, the *State Press* was denied access to the record by the University Counsel.

Tim Delaney, a lawyer for Brown & Bain, a law firm specializing in First Amendment issues, said the records are public information and access should not have been denied.

"It's pretty clear that the complaint is a public document in the Arizona statutes," Delaney said.

However, Duane Schultz, the University Counsel, said even though the definition of public record is not clear in the statutes, the complaint was kept confidential to protect the

identity of the individuals involved.

Schultz also refused to release the document with the names of those involved omitted.

"The law isn't clear on whether (the complaint) is a public record. It's our position that it is not a public record," Schultz said.

He said the University is interpreting the law to mean something other than public record.

Schultz said it was in the "public interest that those records not be disclosed as public record."

In a letter stating his reasons for denial, which was forwarded to the *State Press*, Schultz gave 11 reasons why "the public interest would best be served by non-disclosure."

Among the reasons, Schultz noted that disclosure would have a harmful effect on the administration of the Code of Conduct and that peer pressure could cause undue influence on the parties prior to the hearing.

The information in the document, which was obtained by the *State Press* Tuesday, was apparently not known to the Interfraternity Council.

Jeff Rovner, president of the IFC and a member of SAE, said he has no knowledge of such a complaint.

"Any complaint that anyone would have filed would have come through this office first," Rovner said Monday. "If it occurred this semester or last semester, I would be aware of it."

"It sounds like someone has led you on a wild goose chase without a goose," he said.

Efforts to reach Rovner for further comment after the document was obtained Tuesday were unsuccessful.

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Airliner hijacked to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Three men demanding \$5 million hijacked a Piedmont Aviation jet carrying 57 people to Havana Tuesday on a flight from Charleston, S.C., to Miami, officials said. It was the first time in six months that a domestic flight had been hijacked to Cuba and the 12th such incident since May 1.

Dennis Feldman, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Washington, said the Boeing 737 landed in Havana at 4:20 p.m. EST.

"The word 'explosives' was mentioned but we don't know what they have," said Jack Barker, an Atlanta-based spokesman for the FAA.

Officials said they didn't know how Cuban authorities would respond to the demand for money.

Attorney general asks for special Meese investigator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William French Smith asked a special three-judge panel today to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the finances and other controversies surrounding White House Counselor Edwin Meese III.

Meese, nominated by President Reagan to succeed Smith, had asked for a special prosecutor to investigate allegations that arose during his Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings, which have been suspended indefinitely.

Greek tanker reportedly hit by Iraqi missile

LONDON (AP) — A Greek tanker said to be loaded with oil was hit by an Iraqi missile about 70 miles south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the Persian Gulf, Lloyd's of London reported Tuesday night.

Roger Barker of the Lloyd's insurers' intelligence department named the tanker as the 41,329-ton Filikon L, owned by Elfellowship Inc. and registered in the Greek port of Piraeus.

Barker said the Greek Ministry of Mercantile Marine had sent a radio message asking other ships in the area to maintain radio contact with the Filikon L and to assist if necessary.

He said the Filikon L was reported hit by the Iraqi missile Tuesday afternoon together with another "naval target." He

said he had no information on the other target and or about the fate of the Filikon L and its crew.

Congress maintains resistance to El Salvador military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's emergency military aid package for El Salvador faced continued resistance on Capitol Hill Tuesday despite congressional observers' endorsement of the integrity of Sunday's election.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, told administration officials the election was "a heartening development," but added:

"We are a long way from a solution to El Salvador as long as the military kills more of its own people than the guerrillas."

Reagan is asking for an emergency appropriation of \$61.7 million, scaled down from \$93 million, to help the Salvadoran government battle leftist guerrillas.

U.S. should keep out of Salvadoran election, Kissinger says

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — The United States should adopt a hands-off policy if a runoff is needed in the Salvadoran presidential election, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Tuesday.

"It would be inappropriate for the United States to push a candidate in a run-off election, even though some of the candidates are considered more favorable than others in Washington," Kissinger said during a news conference.

"It would be inappropriate after urging them to have free elections, to tell them what choice to make," he said.

Kissinger, chairman of the presidential commission on Central America, declined to say which candidates would be preferred in Washington.

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It is the policy of the State Press to acknowledge and correct errors when they occur. If you see an error, call our newsroom at 965-2292 to let us know. All corrections will appear on this page.

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Copy prices doubled due to threat by company, library employee says

By Jerry Brown
Staff writer

An ASU library employee charges that this year's doubling of copy prices at all branch libraries resulted from "a mild form of extortion" by the copying firm contracted by the library administration.

However, a library official cited many reasons for the price increase, including maintenance costs and the quality of service U-Copy provides.

The employee, who requested anonymity, said U-Copy (formerly Alphagraphics) presented an ultimatum to the library administration, saying if it failed to raise the prices, the \$2,000-per-month "rebate" it now receives would be cut in half.

If, however, the increase from 5 cents to 10 cents per copy was granted, U-Copy would increase the total to \$3,100 per month, which is now what the library receives, according to the employee.

However, Connie Corey, assistant ASU librarian, said, "The economics of the situation dictated the increase."

Corey said, "We have good maintenance of machines and the high level of service we have from U-Copy, so we granted them permission to raise prices."

Michael Schultz, spokesman for Alphagraphics, said from the company's main office in Tucson that he would stand behind the library administration on the matter.

Schultz said students can get copies even cheaper than the original 5 cents per copy price by purchasing cards provided by the company.

"If you bought one of the cards (at a one-time fee of \$200) you can save a lot of money," Schultz said. "For the people who make a lot of copies, it can be a big saving."

The employee charged that "the library knuckled under to

the copying service." The employee said, "It's a case of the tenant telling the landlord what to do. To put it less euphemistically, ASU libraries are receiving kickbacks for allowing U-Copy to rip off the students."

"The library was making money hand over fist before the increase, and now it's getting even bigger. It's nothing more than a form of extortion."

All money from the copiers, according to Corey, goes to provide "direct and indirect services to students and non-students who use the facilities."

"Money from the increase had been earmarked for a computerized reference service," Corey said. "The service would provide free data-base searching for students instead of looking through catalogs that would take much longer."

But the employee said the service is a necessity to library personnel. "A computerized reference service has been going on for years at no cost to the students. The new service will cost a little more, but that cost has never been quantified."

"The service is not an added convenience or luxury, it's a crutch, a patch to cover up the failings of the catalog, which lags up to five months behind the libraries' actual holdings," the employee said. "Without the new system, even the reference librarians would know what items have been recently added to the collection."

Much of the money, according to the employee, goes to fund trips by library personnel. "The library has used the copying money to fund all staff travel expenses locally, and a majority of out-of-state expenses," the employee said.

Corey confirmed that at this point indirect services (which include teacher trips) may use more of the money than the direct services, but the trips to conferences are important to keep librarians informed on many topics.

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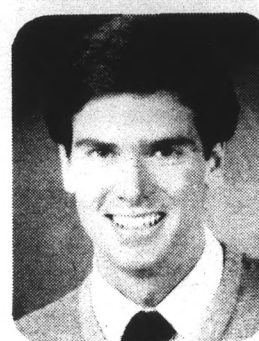
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opinion

Freedom from something is not enough. It must also be freedom for something. Freedom is not safety but opportunity. Freedom ought to be a means to enable the press to serve the proper functions of communication in a free society.

—Zechariah Chafee, Jr.

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Weighing responsibilities

Two students, members of Delta Sigma Phi, filed an official complaint against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity earlier this month. When the *State Press* learned that the complaint had been filed, we requested a copy of the document. That request was denied on the grounds that "the public interest would be best served by non-disclosure."

The *State Press* then sought legal advice from Brown & Bain, a firm which specializes in First Amendment law. We were advised that the complaint was public record and that we had full right to the document. Following that advice, the *State Press* was prepared to take legal action, if necessary, to get the information.

Although we obtained the information through other means, the decision to withhold the complaint raises serious questions about the way the University, as a public institution, chooses to serve the public interest.

Contrary to University Counsel Duane Schultz's contention that he acted in the best interest of the public, decisions not to release formal complaints filed by members of the University community may actually do a disservice to the public. The University community is better served by knowing that a problem exists and that actions are being taken to solve it. Cloaking in secrecy complaints made against organizations and departments can erode confidence in the University's disciplinary and grievance procedures.

The Greek system affects a sizable portion of the University community. It is in the best interest of those in the Greek system,

as well as those who consider pledging at a fraternity or a sorority, to know the problems of the system. Whatever problems it has must be acknowledged before they can be solved.

This incident may not be representative of all fraternities, or of the Greek system as a whole. But if a member of one fraternity believes it necessary to file a formal complaint against another, the problem cannot be overlooked or dismissed as inconsequential.

The University counsel, as well as the Office of Student Affairs, contends that releasing the document would have infringed upon the rights of the students filing the complaint.

That contention is understandable and somewhat noble. But will that same line of reasoning be followed in all cases, no matter what impact the complaint may have on the University community?

The University counsel has been placed in a definite conflict of interest. Serving as counsel for the University, he is also counsel for the *State Press*. It is unclear what he would do in the future when his loyalties are again divided. He may choose to operate in the best interest of the Administration, rather than in the best interest of the students or the public.

It is the responsibility of the *State Press* to report what goes on at ASU. Inevitably, such information will place members of the University community in an unfavorable light. When that happens, the Administration must not seek to protect its own interests or image. Its overriding responsibility is always to the public.

letters

Task of defining 'science' belongs to the scientists

Editor:

As a political scientist I claim no specialized professional knowledge regarding the relative merits of evolution theory and creation theory. I do, however, think I know something about the nature of universities and the obligations university faculty and students have to seek truth as best they can.

The recent debate in the *State Press* between supporters of creation science and the theory of evolution seems to me to have entirely missed the point. As I understand it, House Bill 2352 would legislate what is taught in (some) classrooms and laboratories by requiring that creation science be taught along side conventional evolution theory. If such a bill ever becomes law in Arizona, it would destroy academic freedom at our state's universities.

Certainly professors should sympathetically respond to student questions about creation science and I am sure they do. It is, however, a fundamental principle of our free, democratic society that University course content is determined by the instructors professionally qualified to teach the subject in question.

While they are a distinguished group of men and women, no one would claim that

the members of the State Legislature are professionally competent to evaluate the geological, fossil, and biological records with a view to making scientifically competent judgments regarding the merits of these opposed theories. In our system such judgments are made by the professionally competent peer group — who here at ASU comprise the faculty in the departments of botany and microbiology, geology, and zoology.

The only way creation science can and should become part of University curriculums is by creation scientists doing fundamental scientific research which produces sufficient hard evidence that is inconsistent with theories of evolution but is open to explanation by creation science theories.

Thus, rather than attempting to legislate "truth," creation science supporters should acquire appropriate scientific training and then undertake research in an effort to establish the plausibility of their theory. If such research is forthcoming, creation science will find a place in our classrooms. Any other route to this end will impoverish us all, students as well as faculty.

Pat McGowan

Professor and Chair, Political Science

Education class defended

Editor:

As part of the *State Press* article on methods courses in teacher education programs, Professor Brack cited methodology courses "such as educational psychology" as part of a serious problem.

The department of educational psychology offers one undergraduate course (EDP 310) which is required for completion of only one of the teacher preparation programs in the College of Education. EDP 310 is not required of students preparing to teach in secondary schools. This undergraduate Educational Psychology course enrolls over 400 students each semester — approximately 36 percent of whom are ASU upper division undergraduates neither enrolled in the College of Education nor pursuing careers in education. During a period (1980-1983) when the College of Education experienced a 9.9

percent decline in undergraduate enrollment, and when Secondary Education removed this course from their list of requirements, course enrollment increased 72 percent.

The department of educational psychology has always welcomed examination and evaluation by the administration, accrediting agencies, students, alumni, and employers of alumni. We appreciate your willingness to clarify that the department's role in teacher preparation is limited to offering one undergraduate course which is heavily subscribed by university students not enrolled in teacher preparation programs. Detailed data, independently collected and analyzed, are available for each section of the course.

James L. Carroll
Associate Professor

English education not a 'lost cause'

Editor:

The recent guest editorial by Professor G. Lynn Nelson about renewing attitudes towards teaching was instructive. It points out to me that the issue is not really "To Teach or Not to Teach," but pertains, really, to the question: "In what way is it best to teach?"

I remember, for example, when I was an undergraduate English major at ASU — I remember how the professors in the English Department used to teach English by telling us how worthless an English degree was and, also, how worthless a degree in Liberal Arts would be after graduation. The professors made a practice of deliberately saying that it was all a lost cause and that there was no hope.

I ask: Is this the proper way to teach English and literature?

In the next one hundred years of ASU's existence, I hope some of our professors recognize that they are not here to teach with a trashy attitude by unjustifiably brow-beating students with garbage which no self-respecting human being needs or should tolerate.

Professorship is a dignified way to affirm the worth of thinking and, as Professor G. Lynn Nelson would have it, feeling as well. I am looking forward to seeing some of ASU's faculty bear this out as semesters progress and development evolves on our campus. A chip on the shoulder does not seem to me the best way to conduct education in our society.

W. John Williamson
Alumnus, Class of 1980

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic. Letters should be typed, double-spaced. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Address letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

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Manzanita

continued from page 1

The men's floors are the fourth, seventh, 10th and 14th with the 10th holding the reputation as the rowdiest and the 14th as the quietest, according to former RAs and current workers.

"All the floors do have their own personalities," an RA said.

A former RA from the 10th floor said everyday occurrences included fights, noise complaints, students locked out of their rooms, parties without permits and people stuck in elevators.

"They seem to be the rowdiest," he added.

The housekeepers agreed, saying it was the worst floor to have to clean.

"The boys do the most damage," one maid said, adding that "Mondays are the worst days because of the weekend parties."

The 12th floor was flooded twice this semester because someone broke two washing machines kept on that floor, but that was not the messiest job.

"Fire extinguishers are the biggest mess to clean up after," a maid said. "And I have that job several times a semester."

All agreed it "takes much longer to clean the boys' floors than it does to clean the girls'."

One woman said she had washed a wall on one of the boys' floors in the morning and came back after lunch break to find it scuffed up again from frisbees tossed up and down the hall. "I just wanted to kill those boys," she said.

The maintenance men agreed with the maids. "There's a lot more damage since the boys came in," one said.

"When it was just girls, the doors would need repairs because of little splits; but since the guys have been here you find whole doors demolished," a repairman said.

Other vandalism which has increased since the hall went coed included fire alarm windows and exit lights being broken or removed. "You put them in one day and they're gone the next," a repairman said.

"The elevators get a lot of abuse too," he added.

"The boys take the furniture from the lounge into their rooms and keep them. During inspection they will pile the furniture up in the stairwell and then bring it back in later," according to a maintenance worker. "This semester they tore down a lounge divider."

The throwing of items out of dormitory windows was considered to be the most hazardous of pranks being committed.

"They throw beer bottles out the windows all the time. (The administration) should do something so that windows cannot be opened. One of the guys threw a large lamp out the window. If someone had been below, they could have been seriously hurt," a repairman said.

LeTarte agreed there was some increase in vandalism but said it is "not limited to the guys."

She said that the guys were getting "negative reinforcement. They probably think, 'Well I'm getting accused of it, so I might as well do it.'"

Things are better this semester since some of the troublemakers from last semester have left, according to one repairman.

Sgt. Robert Jones of the ASU Campus Police said the department gets "no more calls (for Manzanita) than from

other dorms."

"I would not put a label on any one dorm or housing unit as being more troublesome than any of the others."

"There was an increase in trespassing at first (after going coed) but it has dropped off," Jones said.

There was a rape incident in September 1982, the first semester Manzanita went coed. Earlier this month, two "very intoxicated" men were charged with trespassing after they were discovered in a women's room.

Jones felt these were isolated incidents, adding that "Manzanita is good about keeping the stairwell doors locked," and that "some even have alarms."

LeTarte said incidents like these "remind students that we need their cooperation."

LeTarte said the security policy at Manzanita "is sound."

"We are loath to increase the policing action on the staff's part because this is supposed to be a home for the students," she said. "We get a lot of cooperation on the part of the students."

Former residents of the dorm gave various reasons for leaving, including a high noise level, too many people, rowdiness of the men, and excessive fire drills. No one complained of a lack of security. "It was not a major concern," one said.

False fire alarms and trash chute fires were a problem which LeTarte now feels is under control. "The trash chutes are emptied four times a day now. It's hard to start a fire when there's nothing to burn."

Chief James Gaitner of the Tempe Fire Department said his people have been called to Manzanita six times in the past four months, but said, "That's not very many."

"A lot of times we get called and it turns out not to be too much," he said.

Regarding a week-long series of trash chute fires last October, Gaitner said, "Every once in a while that happens."

Overall, he said he did not think there was a major problem with calls from Manzanita.

All agreed the various problems were tapering off this semester, but no one could pinpoint reasons why.

However, things usually quiet down in the spring semester because students have received their grades from the previous semester and are beginning to study more, agreed former and current RAs and LeTarte.

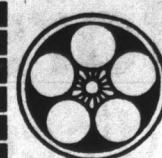
Another reason offered was the warmer weather drawing more people outdoors, thereby reducing the noise level in the dorm.

Suggestions for improving the living conditions ranged from grouping the guy's floors together — thus reducing the temptation to stop off at the girl's floors, to returning to an all-female dormitory.

LeTarte agreed with the suggestion of making the dormitory seven floors of men and seven floors of women. She said "it might be a help" in reducing the novelty for the guys of being in a predominantly female dormitory.

Another suggestion of having two RAs per floor instead of one met with a less favorable response.

LeTarte said the proposal had been made many times since going coed but the administration budget did not allow for it.



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Political forum

Candidates discuss ways to improve student leadership

By Julianne Holroyd
Staff writer

Topics at the Associated Students candidates' forum ranged from the problem of obtaining concert tickets to providing adequate parking on campus.

The two candidates running for president are Raymond Burnell and Mike Lubitz.

Burnell spoke of building ASU government. "We have developed a strong structure. We can refine its intentions to serve you."

"We are students served by a university, not the other way around," he said.

Burnell wants to expand the influence of ASASU but encourages the University to "work with us, not against us."

Burnell would like to strengthen the Faculty Course Evaluation Program and the advisement system, better the financial acceptability of ASU, expand the University-wide services, such as parking and security, and revive student potential.

"Our government does important things. We have a structure capable of serving you," Burnell said.

He cited the newly formed Campus Residence Committee as a solution to the lack of communication between the Residence Hall Association and ASASU.

Mike Lubitz stressed better advisement and better parking facilities.

"I'm not going to promise short-term solutions to long-term problems," he said. "We need to put students back into government. We need to actively seek the desires of the students."

He cited the increase of tuition as a symbol of lessening commitment by the state, adding that ASASU needed a lobbying group to help keep tuition down.

Burnell said the Arizona Students Association is the lobbying group for the three Arizona universities and has been working closely with the Legislature to keep tuition down.

Brian LaCorte, running for executive vice president, would like to see more students involved in the governmental process.

"Next year I would like to implement the direct election of senators through the registration sites. We don't always in-

Burnell wants to expand ASASU's influence and Lubitz stressed better advisement and parking.

volve you directly in the policymaking process."

LaCorte said the direct election of student senators would help involve students and make them more aware of their student senators.

He also suggested giving more publicity to ASASU decisions and events by creating another publication, besides the *State Press*, to inform students.

Walter Von Kampen, the other candidate running for executive vice president, was not present.

James Norton, running for activities vice president, said

he would work toward getting ASU students the right to buy concert tickets in advance. He said he did not think there was much possibility in getting discount tickets for the students.

He also suggested installing a "hot line" to provide information to students about upcoming events and to receive feedback from students.

"We need to keep students informed about what's going on," he said.

Eddie Goitia, the other candidate running for activities vice president, spoke of re-orientating the activities department to bring back the philosophy of service.

He believes that ASU students will be able to get discount tickets. "There is a way to do it," he said.

He also said students need to become more aware of available funding and support by ASASU. "We'll help you and promote your program," he said.

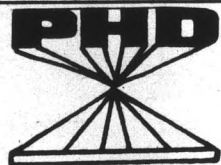
Nancy Parks, running for reelection for campus affairs vice president, said that campus affairs offers 10 services to the students. She said that in her last year of service, the department has created and redefined some programs.

Parks would like to expand the Student Health Advisory Committee, which is a newly created grievance committee dedicated to improving the health center.

Parks also mentioned the Tenants Association, the Safety Escort Service and the Faculty Course Evaluation Program; three services provided by campus affairs that she has worked on. Parks would like to expand the Safety Escort Service.

Joseph Justice, the other candidate for campus affairs vice president, was not present.

The candidates' forum was sponsored by Palo Verde West.



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Vice President: Leah Lail

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Security

Tenant group's project: saving student deposits

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

Having successfully implemented "Operation Beautification," a project designed to improve living conditions in Sun Devil Village, or "Sin City," the Associated Students Tenant/Commuter Association has embarked on phase two — securing students' security deposits.

At least 350 of the 6,500 students who are aware of the association and have sought help this school year have had specific complaints about lost security deposits, according to director Al Pina.

More than \$2,600 has been recovered by 42 students, but at least \$6,000 has been paid out to apartment managers, he said.

According to an association memo, "A great deal of deductions managers take from students' security deposits is legal; whether it's ethical is totally another question."

To initiate the project's second phase, Pina and other ASASU personnel distributed 1,500 packets to students in the Village area, outlining legal guidelines to keep them from becoming victims of unethical deposit losses when they move out this spring. A primary goal of the project is to teach "students how to protect themselves," he said.

"The problem becomes really prevalent right before the semester's end," Pina said.

Although only three students who have come to the association since the school year began have taken their cases to court, all three have won their small claims complaints, he said.

"A lot of students don't want to go to court because they think it's too much trouble,"

according to Pina. "They don't understand that a lot of these cases are black and white."

Such cases are those in which a manager does not inform a tenant of his deposit status within 14 days after moving out of the building, he said.

In many cases, even if the initial deductions from the deposit are legal, the fact that the landlord has not informed the tenant as such is grounds for a judge to rule in the tenant's favor, according to Pina.

According to Arizona statutes, landlords in this state are required to submit "a written notice delivered to the tenant . . . within fourteen days after termination of the tenancy."

If a landlord does not comply with this and other statutory obligations, "the tenant may recover the property and money due him together with damages in an amount equal to twice the amount wrongfully withheld," according to the article.

Pina, who targeted specific complexes in the "Sin City" area, said his group will try to make contact with students again next month before they begin the moving-out process.

According to a spokesman for the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, there is no agency in Arizona which is empowered to handle landlord/tenant relations.

Unless a landlord has been singled out as engaging in some type of fraudulent scheme to take deposits from a large number of people, the matter is handled locally on a case-by-case basis.

"It is purely looked at as a civil matter," she said.

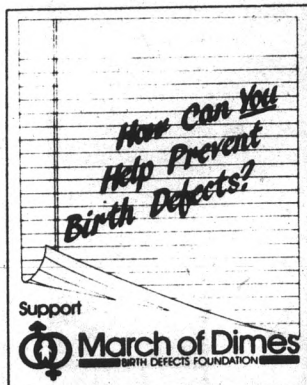
Meetings aimed at commuters

A new Christian fellowship aimed at commuter students will begin meeting Tuesday nights from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in the upstairs room of Danforth Chapel.

The group, sponsored by the campus ministry of Arizona Christian Churches, is open to all interested members of the ASU community. Its meetings are scheduled, however, to particularly appeal to commuter students who may be on campus for 6:40 p.m. Tuesday night classes.

All interested persons are encouraged to bring a brown-bag supper or food purchased at the MU and eat during the fellowship hour.

For further information, contact Mark Hollenbach at 969-1198 or Karen McCowen at 833-2832.



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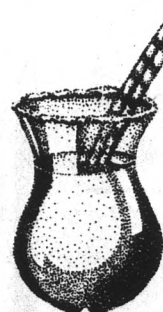
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2. Beef Enchilada, Bean Tostada, Rice & Beans	3.60
3. Green Chili, Bean or Meatos Burros, Enchilada Style, Rice & Beans (Machaca or Chicken add .50)	3.60

4. Green Chili, Bean or Meatos Chimichanga, Rice & Beans (Machaca or Chicken add .50)	3.60
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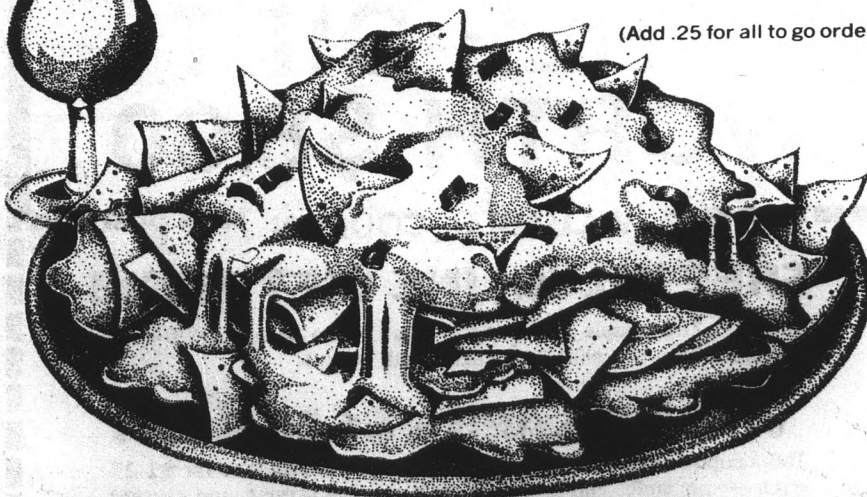
A la Carte

Taco (Meatos)	1.25
Machaca	add .30
Chicken	add .30
Burros (Bean)	1.35
Meatos	add .50
Green Chili	add .50
Tostada (Bean)	1.25
Beef	add .60
Guacamole	add .60
Beef & Bean	add .60
Machaca	add 1.50
Chicken	add 1.50
Enchilada style	add .75
French Fried	add .75
Enchiladas (Cheese)	1.25
Meatos	add .25
Machaca	add .75
Chicken	add .75
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Legislature votes to keep student regent

By The Associated Press

Storm signals went up Tuesday in the Senate Republican caucus over an attempt to make the student member of the state Board of Regents a permanent fixture.

Currently, the Legislature has to re-enact session law every three years to keep the non-voting student member — rotated annually among the three universities — on the board.

When the triennial bill came over from the House, the Senate Education Committee decided to settle it once and for all by recognizing the student regent in the statutes.

"The object was to take it out of session law so we wouldn't have to come back and renew it every three years," said Education Committee Chairman Sen. Anne Lindeman (R-Phoenix). "The regents have supported it now for several years — in fact, they support a voting member."

The committee voted 8-1 for the amendment, with the only negative vote cast by vice chairman, Phoenix Republican Wayne Stump.

But Sen. Tony West (R-Phoenix) accused the committee of

bowing to student lobbyists who pressured members into voting for a permanent place in the statutes.

Further, West said Lindeman knew that the original bill's sponsor was House Education Chairman Jim Cooper (R-Mesa), an opponent of conferring any statutory longevity on the student regent.

"The students only asked me not to press for a voting member, only putting it on the statutes," said Lindeman. "There was no intrigue or conspiracy involved. Cooper knew we were going to do it."

"I think there's a very good chance the Education Committee amendment may kill the bill and that's a good reason to support the amendment," West said.

Yarnell Republican John Hays said he would like a floor amendment "to repeal the whole thing."

"I think it's foolish; part of the same syndrome that gave the 19-year-old the right to drink," Hays said.

Mesa Republican Jack Taylor defended the proposal.

"I think it would be a big mistake not to let these people serve on the board," he said.

police report

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

•An ASU student told police his unlocked 10-speed bicycle was taken from the Cholla Apartments Monday morning. The green men's Gitane was valued at \$120.

•A blue bicycle was taken from the south side of the Hayden Library, a student told police. The Free Spirit 10-speed was valued at \$40.

•While two officers were responding to a fire alarm at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house early Tuesday, an anonymous caller told ASU police dispatch that someone at the house had knocked the smoke alarm off the ceiling. Police could not find the individual or detect any damage to

the alarm. The alarm was reset after the area was checked and found to be safe.

•An estimated \$100 in damage was done to the fire alarm system on the seventh floor of Palo Verde West, an electrical shop supervisor told police. He said the alarm's horn had been pulled so that it would no longer sound.

•A dumpster in Lot 22 was set on fire late Monday, causing smoke and fire damage to the paint, police said.

•A silver 12-speed bicycle was impounded for safekeeping Monday afternoon after the individual who came to claim it was unable to show proof of ownership. The 27-inch Sturdee bicycle was missing its front tire and was moved from the north side of the Engineering Center G-wing. — M.K. Reinhart

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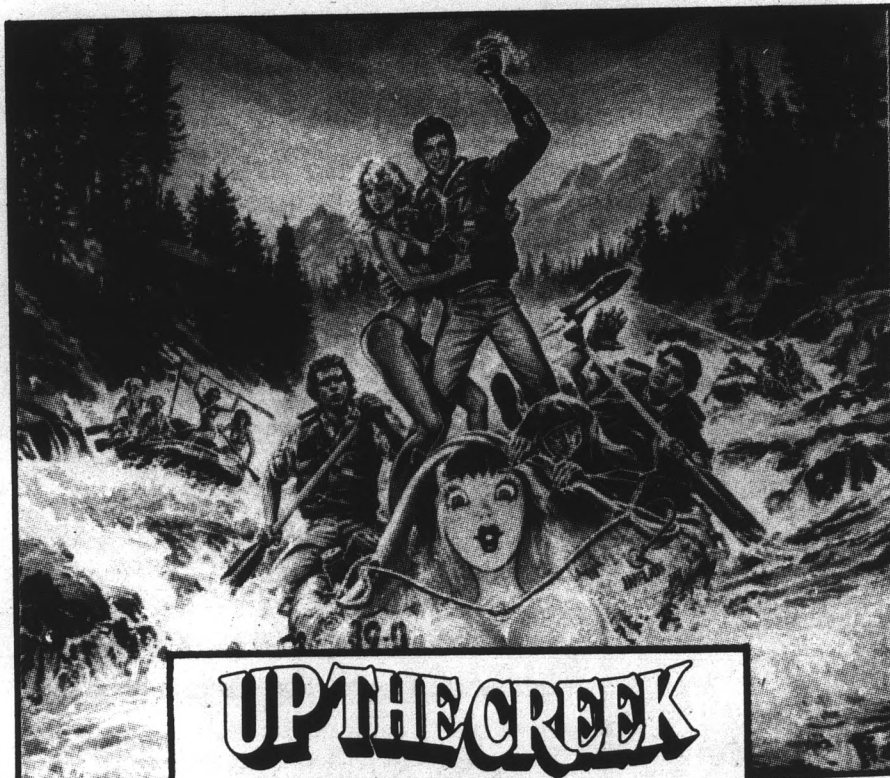
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Careers

Tourism field offers travel, hard work for grads

By Deanna McCormick
Staff writer

Tourism is not only the state's second-largest industry and the largest employer in Arizona, but also a popular career choice for graduates, several industry spokesmen said Tuesday during a campus panel discussion.

Vic Heller, director of travel and tourism studies at ASU, and a group of six panelists spoke to a full house in the MU Cochise Room about the career opportunities in the field of travel and tourism.

Heller said the world of tourism involves selling people their dreams and fulfilling their desires. He said there are more than 200,000 jobs involving tourism in Arizona and it is a \$47-billion-a-year industry.

Tourism in the state involves trying to bring people to Arizona and also persuading people to leave and visit other places.

Communication is the most important skill needed to be successful in the tourism industry, said Joan Holstein, assistant public relations director at the state Office of Tourism.

She said students should make themselves visible if they want a job in tourism. Holstein encourages students to volunteer for jobs, such as at the Chamber of Commerce. She said, "Make yourself visible and learn as much as possible while you're still in school."

She added that starting salaries in the tourism industry are between \$8,000 and \$15,000 a year depending on a person's experience.

Doug Rhymes, owner of Discover America Marketing, an international travel service in Scottsdale, which has offices

all over the world, said a person in tourism must be prepared to do anything. He started as a baggage clerk in an airport.

Rachel Rognrud, national sales manager, Phoenix Convention and Visitors Bureau, and an ASU graduate with a degree in communications, said a student interested in the tourism industry does not necessarily have to specialize in a travel-related field.

She said the two things one must have to succeed in the travel industry is "a hungry sales feel and good communication skills."

She said a person must be energetic and have a sense of adventure. She said one might travel two or three weeks out of every month, which would not leave much time for a social life.

She also said she sometimes is required to work evenings and weekends on very short notice, which she said has given many people she knows "job burnout."

Frank Plencner, owner of Universal Travel in Tempe, said, "I became a travel counselor after serving . . . years in the military." He took over what was already a family business.

He said, "To get a job in the retail aspect of the travel industry one should have a good liberal arts background, have a knowledge of both domestic and international geography and have good selling techniques, along with good communication skills."

As for glamour, he said his employees do get to travel a lot but they usually have work to do wherever they go and don't have much time for social activities.



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President

The president is the chief executive of ASASU. Duties of the president include setting the direction of the student government policies, and the organization and administration of these policies. The president serves as the chairman of the Executive Committee, which is responsible for ASASU policymaking. The president has a tie-breaking vote in Executive Committee decisions.

As chief executive, the president acts on motions made by the Senate and has

the authority to approve or veto Senate actions.

The president is the representative for ASASU within the University Administration, Faculty Senate and the other state universities. The president is responsible for the student lobby effort and serves as the ASASU representative before the Arizona Board of Regents and the State Legislature.

The president recommends student members for University boards and committees, and appoints members of the ASASU Supreme Court.



Mike Lubitz

Mike Lubitz is running for the office of president. He is a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in economics. His hometown is Woodland Hills, Calif.

List your qualifications for the office of president.

High school: secretary-treasurer, president of Crazy Club, varsity debate captain, class salutarian; College: RHA (floor representative for Ocotillo, director of Judicial Review Board Manual), member of Alpha Lambda Delta — freshman honorary, Sophos — sophomore honorary, member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, chairperson of Greek Housing Task Force for IFC. Not in Associated Students.

What do you believe is the purpose of ASASU and how should the president serve this purpose?

To serve the students is the purpose of

ASASU. The president should serve the students by making sure that programs, legislation, etc., contribute positively to the students' well-being.

List three specific goals you expect to achieve during your term and explain how you plan to achieve them.

1) Better advisement (academically) — establish comprehensive advisement program. To do this, Associated Students would work in cooperation with the University to rejuvenate the current system so that it serves the student.

2) Investigate current parking situation. The result of this investigation would be a long-term solution to the parking problem. The parking report would be submitted to the University, where it would be subject to an intense lobbying effort by ASASU in the interest of the student body.

3) Establish an ASASU lobby desk. Arizona Students Association has been ineffective as a lobby organization.

This year, ASASU withdrew from the Arizona Students Association (ASA). Would you re-establish ASU's role in ASA? Why or why not? If not, how would you organize a student lobbying effort?

Yes. Because "if we don't hang together, then surely we will hang apart." — Ben Franklin.

Of the responsibilities of the office of president, which do you consider most important and why?

To be accountable to the students. If the students aren't aware of student government, if the student body does not know what ASASU does with the \$25 from each student's tuition, if an organization claims to represent students when most of its legislative body is not directly elected, then it does not have to be responsible to the students. If student government is to be viable the government has to be accountable to the student.

Executive vice president

The executive vice president is the ASASU budgetary manager. Duties of the office include the formulation and implementation of the student government budget, which this year was more than \$700,000.

In addition to budgetary responsibilities, the executive vice president

is the chairman of the ASASU Senate and coordinates ASASU's 10 college councils.

The executive vice president also serves as vice chairman and voting member of the Executive Committee, which is responsible for ASASU policymaking.

Brian William LaCorte is running for the office of executive vice president. He is a 20-year-old junior majoring in justice studies. His hometown is Phoenix.

List your qualifications for the office of executive vice president.

Public Programs College Council 1981-82; Associated Student Senator 1982-83; Subcommittee chair, Nominations Committee chair, one of three "no" votes on Senate pay bill; Associated Student Senator 1983-83; Chair Finance Committee; Executive Committee 1983-84: Elected by the student Senate to represent them in the powerful policymaking committee of Associated Students.

What do you believe is the purpose of ASASU and how should the executive vice president serve this purpose?

The purpose of ASASU government is to create and maintain a forum for student issues, to recognize and represent student interests and concerns, to develop academic, cultural and social programming to complement our educational experience, and to equitably formulate and responsibly maintain an \$800,000 budget.

List three specific goals you expect to achieve during your term and explain how you plan to achieve them.

Next year I plan to achieve the following three goals:

1) Better Senate awareness. I will help students become more aware of the student Senate by coordinating a program with ASU orientation which allows student senators to make presentations in their college during fall orientation. I will also provide extensive promotions about the two senators of each college. Finally, I will implement a newsletter which will accurately report Senate happenings in a readable manner.

2) A more responsive Senate. During my term, I will send the Senate committees, which discuss student problems at ASU, to travel to each college council. With the council, they will create a highly publicized student forum where student senators can get feedback and insight from student audiences. Next year, I will also maintain the drive the present student Senate has to address student issues.

3) Maintain and formulate an equitable budget. I will utilize my experience from the Finance Committee to effectively manage an \$800,000 budget. I will actively work to stay abreast of budgetary problems by producing a mid-year budget review which will make necessary adjustments to avoid any deficits or surplus. I will also act as a key adviser to the Senate committee on finance when it discusses the budget.

What are the obstacles you expect to confront while in office and how will you overcome them?

Attitude is the obstacle I shall confront along with many others. Through my tenacity, I shall overcome the attitude and other obstacles.

What proposal or program will you give top priority during your term in office?

All my proposals serve the students in some aspect; therefore, they all get top priority.

Give your assessment of the inter-relationship between ASASU and the Administration, the Board of Regents and the State Legislature. What plans do you have concerning those relationships?

Cooperation and mutual understanding is the essence of any relationship. Currently, cooperation between the Legislature, the Board of Regents, Administration and ASASU is minimal. To unite these four bodies under the common goal of a commitment to education would serve as a solid foundation for a solid relationship.

Why should a student vote for you and not your opponent?

Raymond (Burnell) talks of "building upon excellence." If the average student thinks of ASASU, excellence is not what comes to mind. I'm new. I don't believe in can't, might-have-been or maybe. I will find a way... or make my own way. I believe that government should come to the student. I will cut the distance between the average student and student government.

Should alcohol be sold on campus? Yes or no.

Yes. Suppose during your term a poll finds that 70 percent of the students have taken the opposite stand on the alcohol issue. As student body president, you have been asked to testify before the State Legislature because it is considering a measure that would allow the sale of alcohol. Given your personal convictions versus the poll results, what would you tell the Legislature?

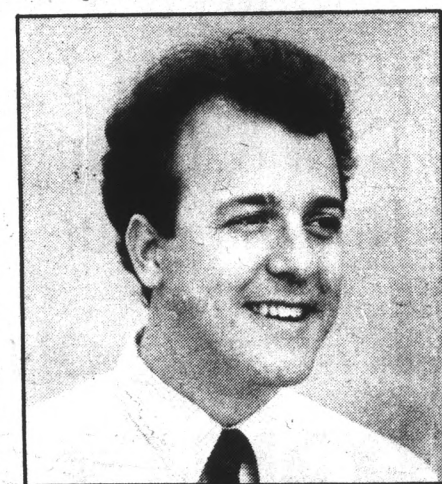
I would do a follow-up poll to validate the first, and if it were correct, I would tell the Legislature that 70 percent of the students are against the sale of alcohol on campus, while 30 percent are in favor. As of right now, the measure should not be considered, because the majority of

Of the responsibilities of the office of executive vice president, which do you consider most important and why?

Responsibilities of the executive vice president include effectively managing the ASASU budget, presiding as the president of the student Senate in its meetings and general operations, coordinating college councils (acting mostly in an advisory role).

I consider the responsibility of managing a student budget, which is comprised mainly of student fees, as the most important duty of the executive vice president. This obligation, when fulfilled, shows students and administrators that an \$800,000 budget is in responsible hands.

Do you have any plans to strengthen the college councils? If not, why not? If so, what specific action would you take?



Brian LaCorte

Yes. I plan to continue the college council retrenchment program initiated this year. The final stages of this process will include a membership recruitment,

students are opposed. I would also try to give those in favor of alcohol sold on campus a forum and publicity expressing their point of view, along with the opposing group.

The Legislature has proposed that non-resident students be charged 100 percent of the cost of education rather than the current 85 percent, and that residents be charged 25 percent rather than the current 20 percent. Try to look at all interests involved and name three advantages and three disadvantages to the proposal.

Advantages:

1) The State can spend the money elsewhere.

2) Money allocated for tuition can be used for research.

3) The State can be fiscally better, since it doesn't have to spend as much on education.

Disadvantages:

1) State retreating from commitment to education.

A. Fewer students will be able to afford college.

1. A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

B. To be a "Pac-10 school" educationally, you have to have Pac-10 funding. Lower standard of education would result.

C. ASU could experience such a decline in enrollment that total cost could exceed total revenue, resulting in a "backlash effect."

If you had a free afternoon to do anything you wanted (outside of school and student government), what would you do?

Put my toes in the sand, drink in hand, turn on music to jam.

What do you perceive to be your personal strengths and personal shortcomings?

My strength is that I have the courage and compassion to deal with the situations facing the student body. My weakness is that I work too hard. Staying up 19-20 hours is the average for me.

What are your interests outside of school and student government?

Filmmaking, computers, guitars, relaxing.

What would you like to be doing 10 years from now?

I'd like to be enjoying the good things in life.

which will make college councils larger and more diverse, and an increased responsibility, which will involve college councils with peer advisement in their colleges.

What are the obstacles you expect to confront while in office and how will you overcome them?

I see obstacles arising when orientating a fresh, new Senate to the financial responsibilities they have. I also see problems surfacing when a Senate becomes bogged down with funding hundreds of small campus clubs. Next year, I will attempt to decentralize some of the funding process so college councils may make informed decisions about funding clubs within their colleges.

What should be the primary focus of the ASASU Senate and how would you ensure that the Senate keep that focus?

The primary focus of the ASASU Senate should be in addressing real student concerns on our campus. Furthermore, they should offer answers and/or solutions to these concerns.

I will ensure this focus by assigning committees in the Senate to address some of the major problems we face as students at ASU. These committees will gather information from students in each college through forums presented by the college councils. Working together with students in the policymaking process, the Senate will keep in touch with students while focusing on student concerns.

Why should a student vote for you and not for your opponent?

I believe students should vote for a more qualified and experienced candidate. I believe students should vote for a more responsive student-Senate and a more informed student constituency. I believe "new blood" is not the answer. Support LaCorte.

Suppose the Administration has told you



Raymond Burnell is running for the office of president. He is a 24-year-old graduate student in public administration. His hometown is Mesa.

List your qualifications for the office of president.

ASASU Executive Vice President — second in command of our student government. I am currently managing ASASU's \$750,000 budget, coordinating its 10 college governments, and ensuring student interests before the Faculty Senate Student Policy Committee.

ASASU Senate President — presiding officer of ASASU's legislative branch, I am entrusted with setting direction for tackling the issues of advisement, parking, as well as appropriating funds for major expenditures and campus organizations.

to cut the ASASU budget by 10 percent. What would you do to comply with the request? If you had to cut two budget items, which would you cut first and why?

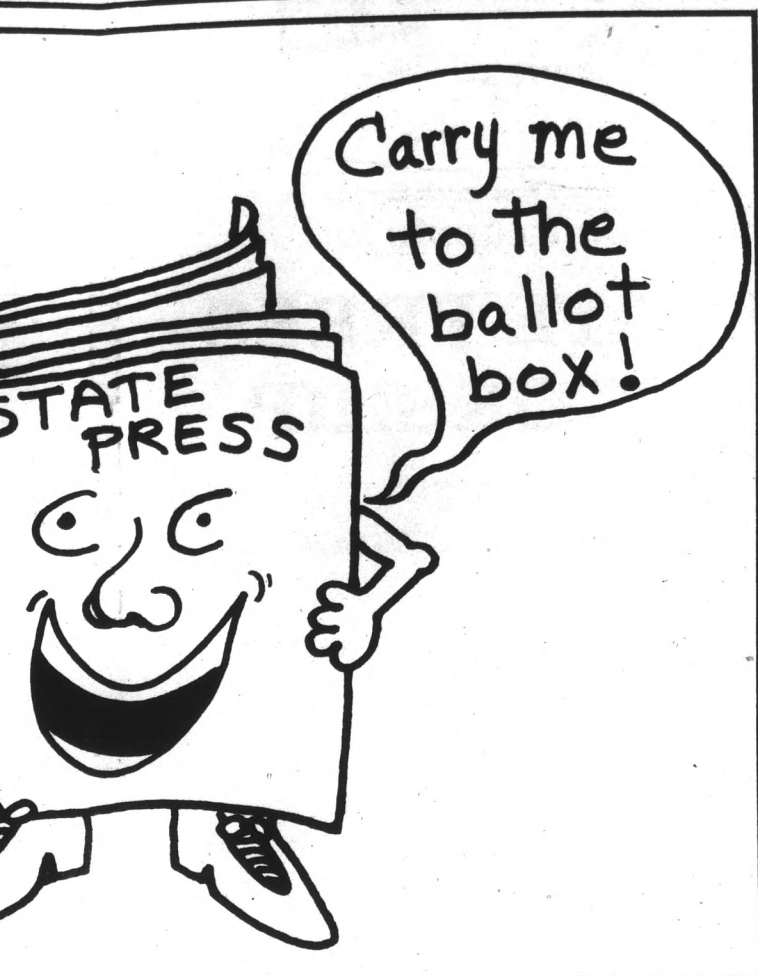
To avoid an arbitrary decision which could bring political in-fighting, I would ask the Senate to make an across-the-board, 10 percent cut. This would decrease all departments equally and would share the burden of less funds. I had to recommend two budget items to be cut, I would choose the travel program for its long history of stagnation and the hospitality account, the useless waste we spend this money on: banquet food, guest lunches, etc. Suppose the Administration has told ASASU it can increase its expenditures by 10 percent. What two existing budget items would you expand first and why? You could implement two new programs, what kind of programs would you like to establish and why?

Students would profit most if Tenant/Commuter Student Association and the Lecture Series could be expanded. Recently, we have addressed the concerns of the commuter students at ASU but we haven't done enough. More than half of ASU's population is comprised of commuter students. We must expand services to this growing population. Lecture Series has grown to become one of our most popular programs and more students are demanding bigger and better lectures.

Two new programs I would like to implement would be direct election of student senators so students can make a final choice in who represents them at a parking appellate board, which the majority of is comprised of students so we would have a stronger voice in the parking appeals process.

continued page 11

Elections 1984



Raymond Burnell is running for the office of executive vice president. He is a 24-year-old student in public administration. His hometown is Mesa.

Qualifications for the office of

Executive Vice President — As commander of our student government, I am currently managing a \$750,000 budget, coordinating all government activities, and ensuring that all programs are of high quality before the Faculty Policy Committee.

Senate President — As president of ASASU's legislative branch, I am entrusted with setting the agenda for tackling the issues of academic excellence, as well as apportioning funds for major expenditures of our organizations.

ASASU budget by 10 percent. How do you do to comply with the request? You had to cut two budget items. Which would you cut first and

an arbitrary decision which would be a political in-fighting. I would like to make an across-the-board 10 percent cut. This would affect all departments equally and all would be the burden of less funds. If I had to choose two budget items that I would cut, I would choose the travel for its long history of stagnation and the hospitality account for its waste. We spend this money on food, guest lunches, etc. The Administration has told us we can increase our expenditures by 10 percent. What two existing budget items would you expand first and why? If you had to implement two new programs, which would you like to implement and why?

What would profit most if the ASASU Student Association were expanded? The lecture Series could be expanded. Currently, we have addressed the needs of the commuter students at ASU, but haven't done enough. More than 50 percent of ASU's population is comprised of commuter students. We must expand our programs to this growing population. The lecture series has grown to become one of the most popular programs and more are demanding bigger and better.

What programs I would like to implement would be direct election of student representatives so students can make a choice in who represents them and a judicial board, which the majority is comprised of students so that they have a stronger voice in the appeals process.

continued page 12

Opening doors of educational opportunity and equipping students to walk through those doors with wisdom and integrity is our University obligation. Ensuring such an endeavor with an effective voice is our student government's responsibility. These committed ideals establish ASASU's purpose. Our student government is designed to serve, not be served. ASASU can and must advance quality educational policies, deliver beneficial campus services and develop stimulating social/cultural programs. Presiding over, and setting direction for, these and other ideals is the responsibility of ASASU's president.

List three specific goals you expect to achieve during your term and explain how you plan to achieve them.

Strengthen our academic quality by ensuring advisement, faculty development and course evaluation programs dedicated to a sound education in the following ways:

- Advisement can be improved by implementing a peer advisement system, encouraging advisement during peak periods of use and during evenings, providing more frequent and quality training of advisers and establishing educational planning centers in each college.

- Faculty development can be encouraged through proper management of ASASU's Centennial endowment fund.

- Course evaluation can be beneficial by mandating participation for all professors and publishing the results.

- Construct better financial accessibility by establishing tuition levels which reflect each student's "fair share" of the cost of education, as well as increasing work-study programs and financial aid awareness.

- Actively lobby to set tuition levels so that residents pay 20 percent and non-residents pay 35 percent of the average cost per student with the remaining amount to be funded by the state.

- Advocate a shift in monies emphasized for financial aid from loans to work study.

- Utilize members of the Financial Aid Advisory Board as traveling spokesman orientating students on financial aid opportunities and procedures.

- Expand University-wide services by developing more equitable and effective parking in addition to promoting inten-

sified campus security measures.

- Ensure construction of a high-rise parking structure to maximize close-in core campus space.

- Reinstate a grace period for parking citations during the first week of classes and semester breaks.

- Ensure same-day response to parking appeals.

This year, ASASU withdrew from the Arizona Students Association (ASA). Would you re-establish ASU's role in ASA? Why or why not? If not, how would you organize a student lobbying effort?

Correction, ASASU did not withdraw from the Arizona Students Association. With passage of (ASASU) legislation in December, our student government decided to continue its participation in ASA while eliminating its dependence on it. Senate Bill 56, which I proposed, restructured ASASU's lobbying efforts by emphasizing that each university would develop and maintain a strong local lobbying group to persuasively ensure student positions with their administrations, the Board of Regents and the Legislature. ASA, on the other hand, would primarily be utilized as a coordinating body between the three associations on system-wide university issues (i.e. tuition).

For our part, we established the ASASU State Relations Department to research, monitor and advocate issues of educational concern for Arizona State University. This department will assure that an influential ASU student voice will be effectively articulated to, and heard by, educational policymakers.

Of the responsibilities of the office of president, which do you consider most important and why?

As the presiding officer in our student government, the president's chief responsibility is to effectively lead ASASU by representing the students it serves. The president must be both an articulate spokesman and open listener.

What are the obstacles you expect to confront while in office and how will you overcome them?

"ASASU Who?" Such a graphic expression adequately describes our student government's largest problem: unawareness. It's not a question of apathy, but rather a lack of understanding. The policies, programs and services directly influenced by Associated Students are far too valuable to be ignored. Unfortunately, any campus-wide understanding of this potential is often blocked by barriers of uncertainty preventing necessary interactions between students and student government.

on campus.

What are the obstacles you expect to confront while in office and how will you overcome them?

Student apathy, which is caused by the alienation of the students from the actual workings and issues of ASASU.

What should be the primary focus of the ASASU Senate and how would you ensure that the Senate keep that focus?

The Senate needs to find another solution on how to raise funds for a multi-story parking facility rather than letting the students be subjugated to continually higher parking fees.

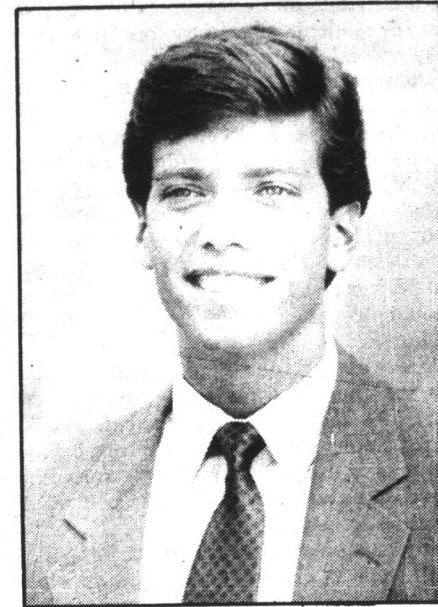
Why should a student vote for you and not your opponent?

My opponent will invariably, because of his background, focus on working through the Senate. My approach will be more widespread and have better long-term results. Also, as a transfer student, I have had a greater exposure to different and new ideas, which when coupled with the current practices of ASASU will provide more comprehensive solutions.

Suppose the Administration has told you to cut the ASASU budget by 10 percent. What would you do to comply with the request? If you had to cut two budget items, which would you cut first and why?

First, I would cut out the paying of the executive and subordinate student government officers. The individual pay is minimal, considering the tasks and duties involved. The second cut would probably be in the administrative area. Suppose the Administration has told ASASU it can increase its expenditures by 10 percent. What two existing budget items would you expand first and why? If you could implement two new programs, what kind of programs would you like to establish and why?

We must smash these barriers by providing better communication between each other. ASASU can't speak for students unless it hears students, and students can't speak for students unless they understand. Now it's time to utilize ASASU's constitutionally mandated information officer and develop a com-



Raymond Burnell

munications network designed to keep us talking to one another. By creating such an understanding, we, as students, will be able to realize the strength of our potential to influence the education we came to receive — and do it.

What proposal or program will you give top priority during your term in office?

Faculty Course Evaluation Program. Instructional quality must be evaluated, improved and rewarded if we are to truly develop educational excellence. Besides its value in faculty development, faculty course evaluations provide an essential and valid component when students are planning their schedules.

Although the regents have mandated that teacher course evaluations be utilized when determining merit pay, they remain voluntary when it comes to releasing to the students. Only 300 professors have chosen to publicly participate in FCEP. To ensure maximum benefits, we will work towards making FCEP mandatory and publishing the results.

Give your assessment of the interrelationship between ASASU and the Administration, the Board of Regents and the State Legislature. What plans do you have concerning those relationships?

continued page 12



Walter Von Kampen

Walter Von Kampen is running for the office of executive vice president. He is a 23-year-old junior majoring in management. His hometown is Mesa.

List your qualifications for the office of executive vice president.

- President of Associated Students of Mesa Community College.

- Chairman of United Community Colleges. (An organization for leadership development among student government leaders).

- Judicial Committee member of Student Network of Arizona Community Colleges.

What do you believe is the purpose of ASASU and how should the executive vice president serve this purpose?

The ASASU constitution specifically lists as its purpose the responsibility "to promote self-government and leadership at ASU and to enhance the educational, social and cultural experience . . ." The

executive vice president is held directly responsible for the inner workings of the organization and thereby, through effective government, providing programs that will better serve the individual student in his/her pursuit of academic excellence.

List three specific goals you expect to achieve during your term and explain how you plan to achieve them.

First, through implementation of a more complete and specialized performance-appraisal system. This will not only make ASASU more effective but will give individuals direct responsibility for their actions, increase teamwork and increase organizational direction through better defined goals and individual leadership development.

Second, narrow the gap between ASASU and the student body by making information more readily available to the individual student.

Lastly, rewrite the election code and review the organizational administrative structure.

Of the responsibilities of the office of executive vice president, which do you consider most important and why?

Leadership development. As it now stands the executive vice president has extensive responsibilities, many of which actually should be performed by the organization itself. Developing the individuals will increase productivity as a whole, making ASASU a more effective institution.

Do you have any plans to strengthen the college councils? If not, why not? If so, what specific action would you take?

The college councils will receive direct benefit from the leadership development programs by increased student support and better long-range planning. These programs also will be made available to the various other clubs and organizations

Any increase in funding should be directly invested into long-term benefits to ensure the continuance of the existence of the various programs now functioning. The first program would be a computer information system more readily available to the ASASU offices. The second would be to upgrade the facilities used most by the students in the various areas around campus.

Suppose the Senate is split over a controversial piece of legislation. Both sides refuse to work together to reach a consensus on the issue. What do you think are the implications of this situation, and as chairman of the Senate, what specific action would you take to resolve the conflict?

Any time people refuse to work together, it is because of lack of direction as an organization. This type of situation can be better avoided by the individual leadership programs I plan to incorporate. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

If you had a free afternoon to do anything you wanted (outside of student government and school), what would you choose to do?

Currently, I enjoy working out at the spa or playing racquetball or basketball with my friends.

What do you perceive to be your personal strengths and personal shortcomings?

I have a diversified background and a commitment to serve. I have high expectations and goals for myself and expect others to try to achieve also.

What would you like to be doing 10 years from now?

I would like to be head of a personnel department in a large company. Also, I will probably still be involved in community and civic affairs since I enjoy working with people and helping develop a better community.

Burnell

continued from page 11

In our mutually cooperative relationship with the various groups influencing ASU, the students and ASASU are more than just co-equals; we're the consumers. It is important that both students and administrators understand that concept. We are students served by this University and not the other way around. To clarify this relationship, we must revive our student potential by becoming actively involved in University and faculty committees.

Why should a student vote for you and not your opponent?

First-hand active experience over the past four years with ASASU, the administration, Faculty Senate, regents and legislative has refined my capabilities to serve our student body with the understanding, determination and integrity they deserve. This would allow me not only to affirm a vision, but deliver results.

Should alcohol be sold on campus? Yes or no.

No.

Suppose during your term, a poll has found that 70 percent of the students have taken the opposite stand on the alcohol issue. As student body president, you have been asked to testify before the State Legislature because it is considering a measure that would allow the sale of alcohol. Given your personal convictions versus the poll results, what would you tell the Legislature?

Students elect their president, in short, because they have confidence in his judgement and his ability to exercise that judgement from a position of awareness which determines what is in the students' best interests. However, on occasion, we will disagree. This means that I must lead, inform and persuade student opinion when we differ, if I am to exercise fully the judgement for which I was elected.

In this case, assuming I couldn't persuade students to my position, it would be my duty to represent their position by presenting the results of the poll, as well as articulating the merits our student body's reasoning. However, it would be my obligation to explain as a student (and not as president),

my personal convictions — even representatives are afforded this freedom.

The Legislature has proposed that non-resident students be charged 100 percent of the cost of education rather than the current 85 percent, and that residents be charged 25 percent rather than the current 20 percent. Try to look at all interests involved and name three advantages and three disadvantages to the proposal.

Tuition is a student's most expensive fear. Obviously, if percentages were raised, our University budget would expand. Such an increase would provide increased services and possibly allow additional aid for financially needy students. However, we cannot increase tuition to such an extent that students are "strangled" by their limited purse strings.

Undue percentage increases place personal financial hardships upon students. There are many costs to an education besides tuition, which could force students to work more than usual to finance their schooling. Increased work load would mean a decreased school load, and that equals a longer stay in school. In addition, we could force a loss of out-of-state students with large percentage increases. Besides depriving these students the advantage of attending ASU, this would injure the University's financial base since we would need to recruit four in-state students to replace the loss of one out-of-state student.

If you had a free afternoon to do anything you wanted (outside of school and student government), what would you do?

I would go mountain climbing.

What do you perceive to be your personal strengths and personal shortcomings?

Strengths: My ability to persuade in both written and verbal communication, my determination to serve the welfare of others, my spirit of hope and idealism.

Weaknesses: My terrible spelling habits.

What are your interests outside of school and student government?

Church, racquetball, mountain climbing, reading.

What would you like to be doing 10 years from now?

Advancing a career in the public service by working either for the United States or the Arizona Attorney General's Office.

LaCorte

continued from page 10

Suppose the Senate is split over a controversial piece of legislation. Both sides refuse to work together to reach a consensus on the issue. What do you think are the implications of this situation, and as chairman of the Senate, what specific action would you take to resolve the conflict?

Often the general student population is most affected by the implications of a Senate split over a controversial bill. Representatives refusing to work together on an issue usually leave students unrepresented. If all attempts at informal compromise failed, I would petition both sides to make a presentation to the ASASU Supreme Court and have the justices act as a mediating body. With the agreement going

in what the decision would be binding, the court (which rarely deals with the Senate) could offer a problem-solving decision.

If you had a free afternoon to do anything you wanted (outside of student government and school), what would you choose to do?

I would spend a free afternoon to do anything I wanted in Tucson at the school for the hearing impaired. I always wanted to visit with them and try my newly acquired sign language. A discussion with those kids would be great.

What do you perceive to be your personal strengths and personal shortcomings?

I believe I have a positive outlook on life and dedication to friendship. Often though, I find myself too domineering and headstrong.

What would you like to be doing 10 years from now?

Graduating from ASU. Actually, I would like to be successfully practicing law and enjoying a comfortable life.

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The programs in the Activities department are uniquely geared to provide a diverse and enjoyable array of entertainment for ASU students. We encourage all suggestions.

Travel Bureau Special Events Political Union Neeb Hall Film Series Lecture Series Homecoming Concerts Association Graphics and Advertising

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The office of Campus Affairs provides many services and programs to assist students in making their college years that much easier. We are here to serve you.

Women's Services Tenants/Commuter Students Association Student Health Advisory Committee Safety Escort Service Minority Affairs Board Graduate Students Association Faculty Course Evaluation Program Campus Services Bike-Co-op

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CENTENNIAL GLIMPSE

This picture shows Arizona State's Student Supreme Court in 1957-58, dressed for the job and prepared for its work by hours of study of the Associated Students Constitution, as it prepares to consider the constitutionality of a Senate act. From left, Shelby Tate, Chief Justice; Kathy Straight, Margaret O'Leary, Jack Ferrell, Don Wallace.

Today, the Student Supreme Court still consists of five members who are appointed by the Associated Students President and serve alternating two year terms. The Student Supreme Court's responsibility is to interpret the ASASU Constitution and by-laws and judicate any disputes.

TOMORROW . . . How ASSOCIATED STUDENTS is organized

Summary contains statistics on ASU student population

By Myrna T. Gibson
Contributing writer

The student seated next to you in class may come from nearly any place in the world.

There are about 38,000 students enrolled at ASU; 2,225 are from foreign countries, according to a recent ASU report.

The ASU Enrollment Summary, Fall Semester 1983, summarizes statistics for last semester.

International students come from 104 countries around the world, with the largest group of these students coming from Taiwan, according to Priscilla Richards, assistant international student adviser.

"Taiwan has by far the most students of any country and has had the largest number at least since 1981," she said.

Students from Taiwan total 315; 32 of these students are classified as immigrants, and 283 as non-immigrants.

Canadians are second-most numerous with 90 non-immigrant and 137 immigrant students.

Iranians follow with 106 non-immigrant and 69 immigrant students.

"These figures are quite representative of recent years, but Saudi Arabia has dropped somewhat with 97 students this semester," said Richards.

Less than 4 percent of ASU's student body is made up of international students, and roughly only one-third of those students are women, she said.

According to the report, there were 40,239 students at ASU last semester with women students accounting for 48.5 percent of that number.

Non-resident students who were U.S. citizens came from all 50 states, with California leading in number with 349, followed by Illinois, 194, and New York, 108.

Such students accounted for a total of 7,011 persons or approximately 17 percent of the total number of students at ASU last semester.

Nearly 40 percent of all ASU students are over 25 years of age, according to the report.

Gap in mid-level openings created by top college grads

By the College Press Service

NEW YORK CITY — "Top-caliber" college grads apparently have turned down enough low-level and middle-level management job offers recently to cause some employers to worry about a "mid-management vacuum" during the next few years, according to an employment consulting firm.

In "an informal phone study of 50 of our corporate clients," Goodrich and Sherwood Co., a New York consulting firm, found the corporations are having trouble convincing some graduating seniors to accept jobs that may take them to factories in non-metropolitan areas, may leave them with "too many bosses" over them or that threaten to conflict with "favored lifestyles," said Jack Gow, Goodrich and Sherwood's public relations consultant.

"Most of these guys," Gow said, "want to start at the top, and then work up a little higher."

Gow said his firm's clients — which he describes as "all Fortune 500 companies" — are finding even higher salaries are not luring top grads to jobs "at plants in geographic areas where they can't go sailboating or golfing or skiing."

The only companies not "finding it difficult to take these mid-management jobs that are now opening again," Gow said, are some high-tech industries.

"High-tech is the glamour industry now," he explained, "like plastics was 20 years ago."

Despite companies' complaints, other officials who help place students in jobs after graduation have not noticed students turning down many job offers.

"I'm not aware of that happening," said Linda Pengilly of the College Placement Council, a Bethlehem, Pa., association of campus placement officers from around the country.

"It could be that it's not happening, or it could be that it is happening and people just haven't started grumbling about it," she said.

In its most recent survey, released in October, the CPC "found just the opposite," she said. "Students were accepting recruiting offers earlier in the year" to allay the insecurities of the recessionary job market of 1982 and 1983.

Pengilly said CPC's hard data about this year's job market will be available by the end of March.

Students have not been turning down jobs in at least one rural area, however.

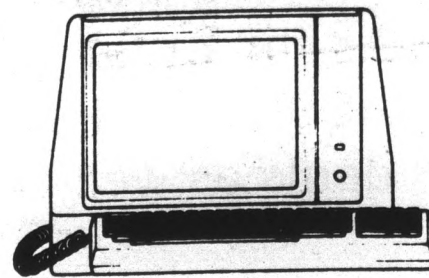
"Our recruiting year has been magnificent, considering our government is trying to make our campus into a prison," said Jim Kellar, placement counselor at the University of South Dakota-Springfield.

To reduce the state's budget deficit and take care of prison overcrowding problems at the same time, Gov. William Janklow has put USD-Springfield's campus up for sale. If not sold by May 1, the state will convert it into a prison, Kellar said.

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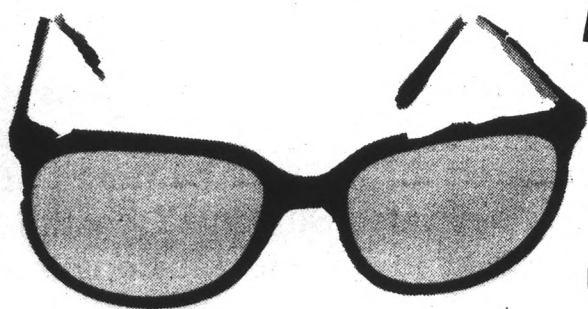
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2. 1984 Homecoming Committee Chairs (parade, mall activities, King & Queen selection, Kick-off and promotions)
3. Assistant Cashier for Neeb Hall Film Series

Applications are available in the Associated Students offices (Memorial Union 208-J) from Barbara Phelan and are due by 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 30, 1984.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL

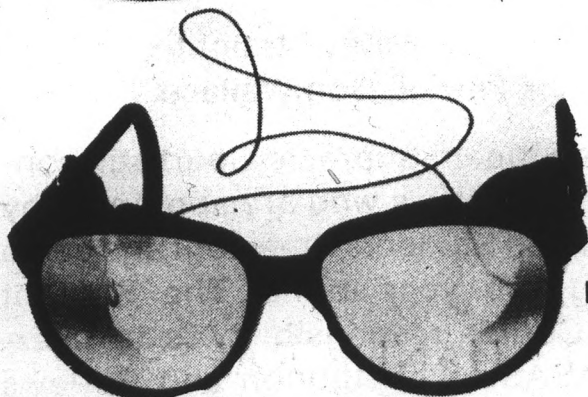
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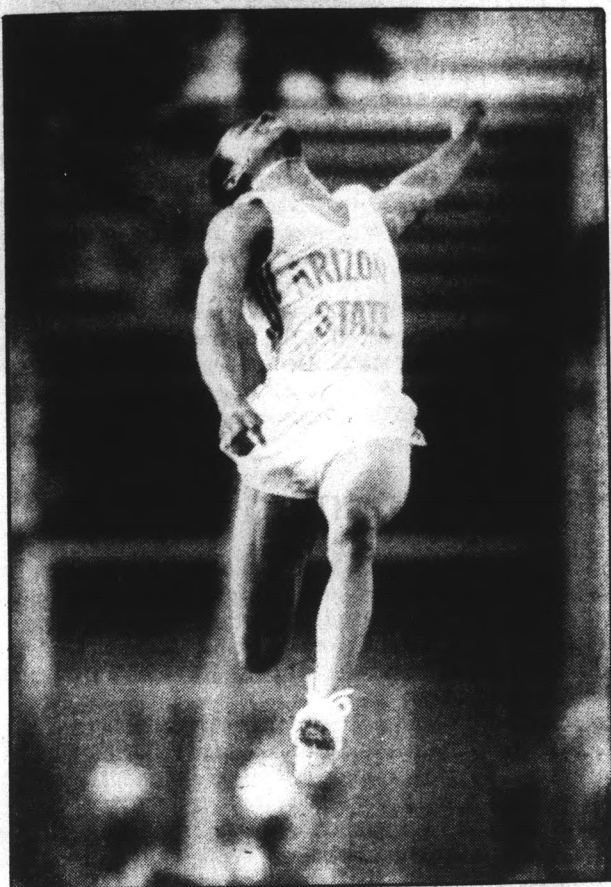
University & Rural

sports

state
press

Gored

Loss of Gapen hurts Devils in loss to Longhorns



Kenny Frazier of ASU leaped to victories in the long jump and triple jump against Texas and Nebraska last weekend. The Devils downed the Huskers but fell to the Longhorns.

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

Under ordinary circumstances, the ASU track team probably would have gone into Memorial Stadium in Austin, Texas, and come back with wins in its meet against Texas and Nebraska.

But due to the loss of quarter-miler Kent Gapen, the Devils were upset by the Longhorns 79-71. ASU defeated the Cornhuskers 83-67, and the triangular meet score was Texas 77, ASU 65 and Nebraska 45.

Gapen missed the meet due to personal problems, and Sun Devil coach Len Miller is unsure when or if he will be back this year. He definitely will not run this weekend in Las Vegas.

"We had one athlete who affects three events (Gapen) who

Miller: 'We spotted Texas 30 points and only lost by eight, which really pleased me under the circumstances.'

didn't make the trip," Miller said. "That hurt us badly in both (the 400- and 1,600-meter) relays and allowed Texas to sweep us in the open 400.

"The thing about track is that if you lose five points, you can't go out and get it back, and it really costs you 10 points, five less from you and five more for them. So we spotted Texas 30 points and only lost by eight, which really pleased me under the circumstances."

The Devils, normally a very strong relay team, finished third in the 400-meter relay with a time of 41.72, only .51 of a second behind first-place Texas. They were second in the 1,600-meter relay in 3:11.24.

The Devils had two double winners. Kenny Robinson won both the 100- and 200-meter dashes in 10.28 and 20.9, respec-

tively. His time in the 100 is the fastest in the Pac-10 this year and one of the fastest in the NCAA.

"Robinson made the decision to run the sprints for us this weekend and it really helped us out," Miller said. "We're going to move him back to the quarter this week, though. It will benefit him later in the year as the big meets come around. We want to work on his strength early in the year."

The other double winner was sophomore Kenny Frazier, who won the long jump with a leap of 24 feet 11¾ inches and the triple jump at 49-0½.

"Because of the bad weather and the wind, Kenny only took two of his attempts in the triple jump," Miller said. "We didn't want to take any chances."

As usual, the Sun Devils' middle-distance crew performed very well. In the 1,500 meters freshman Mike Stahr was first in 3:48.86 and teammate Eddie Davis was second in 3:49.30. Davis then turned around and won the 800 in 1:50.48, with Pete Richardson second (1:50.53) and Stahr fourth (1:53.31).

"Eddie had a great meet for us," Miller said. "He nearly beat Stahr in the 1,500, then turned around and beat a fresh Pete Richardson in the 800."

The Devils recorded several personal bests in the meet. Sophomore Gary Geyer finished second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:02.2, an amazing 24 seconds faster than he had run previously. His clocking was the fourth fastest in ASU history.

In the 5,000, Dan Fisher also recorded a lifetime best time of 14:18.44, which is fifth in Sun Devil history.

Miller is going to hold Fisher out of this week's meet in Las Vegas, but not because of illness or injury.

"We want to give him about 10 days of continuity in his training because we feel he can run a really fast time at the Sun Angel meet (April 7)," Miller said.

Sophomore Jim Camp also recorded a personal best in the shot put with a toss of 58-8½ while finishing second. He has switched to the spin technique, and Miller expects him to be throwing over 60 feet by the end of the year.

Houle, White combine on no-hitter for Devils

By Steve Richman
Sports writer

The women's softball team is possibly playing as well as it can. The Lady Devils concluded their pre-conference play by sweeping both Northern Arizona last Saturday (8-1, 10-2) and the Stanford Cardinal Monday night (7-0, 8-0).

ASU (21-7) will open conference play this weekend in southern California as it faces Cal State-Long Beach and No. 2-ranked UCLA.

Monday the No. 10 Devils were nearly flawless as they swept a doubleheader from the Stanford Cardinal.

The big story for the Devils was their strong pitching. In the first game, senior Kim Bickford pitched her second straight complete game and registered her sixth victory against four defeats.

As was the case against NAU last Saturday, Bickford was simply too overpowering for the Cardinal. She was able to throw her fastball past the Cardinal hitters which also made her off-speed pitches more effective.

The Cardinal was only able to manage seven hits while Bickford struck out nine.

The Devils' offense, which has also been producing of late, again came through as it scored seven runs on seven hits. The offense was also aided by Cardinal pitcher Lisa Buchanan, who had five wild pitches to go along with numerous walks to help the Devils' cause.

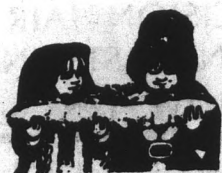
continued page 16



Laura Houle

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1. Cal-Fullerton
2. UCLA
3. Texas A & M
4. Oklahoma State
5. Cal-Poly Pomona
6. South Carolina
7. Univ. of Pacific
8. Louisiana Tech
9. Indiana
10. Arizona State
11. Missouri
12. Utah State
13. Nebraska
14. Utah
15. Cal-Berkeley

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL TOP 10

1. San Diego State 37-4
2. Texas 35-4
3. ASU 27-10
4. North Carolina 25-6
5. Oklahoma State 20-7
6. Southern Cal 27-8
7. Oral Roberts 18-6
8. Pepperdine 24-8
9. Alabama 16-5
10. South Carolina 19-5

Softball

ASU 7, Stanford 0

first game

ASU 120 211 x-7 7 0

Stanford 000 000 0-0 7 2

Lisa Buchman and Lora Buchman; Bickford and La-

Sasso, Boccola (6).

ASU 8, Stanford 0

second game

ASU 410 120 x-8 12 0

Stanford 000 000 0-0 0 2

Fullerton, Watson (5) and Aho; Houle, White (5) and

Boccola.

NCAA Championships

FINAL FOUR

In Seattle

Saturday

Virginia 21-11 vs. Houston 31-4

Kentucky 29-4 vs. Georgetown 32-3

Monday

Championship Game

National Invitation

Monday in New York

Semifinals

Michigan 78, Virginia Tech 75

Notre Dame 65, Southwestern

Louisiana 59

Wednesday

Championship — Michigan 22-10 vs.

Notre Dame 21-11

Consolation — Virginia Tech 21-13

vs.

Southwestern Louisiana 23-9

NCAA Gymnastics Midwest Regionals

AT SALT LAKE CITY

Saturday's results

TEAM — Utah 187.3, Arizona State 184.7, Arizona 181.1, Minnesota 176.3, Oklahoma 176.1, Utah State 168.85.

INDIVIDUAL — Balance beam: 1. Linda Kardos, Utah, 9.55; 2. Lisa Mitzel, Utah, 9.5. 3. Marie Phillips, Arizona, 9.35. Floor Exercises: 1. Megan McCuniff-Marsden, Utah, 9.65; 2. Linda Kardos, Utah, 9.55; 3. Lisa Zeis, Arizona State, 9.45. Uneven Parallel bars: 1. Megan McCuniff-Marsden, Utah, 9.5; 2. (tie) Nancy Altman, Arizona, 9.45 and Celeste Harrington, Utah, 9.45. Vaulting: 1. Megan McCuniff-Marsden, Utah, 9.65; 2. Elaine Alfano, Utah, 9.55; 3. Shari Mann, Arizona State, 9.5. All-Around: 1. Megan McCuniff-Marsden, Utah, 38.0; 2. Linda Kardos, Utah, 37.7; 3. Shari Mann, Arizona State, 37.4.

College Men's Swimming NCAA Championships

In Cleveland, Ohio

1,650-yard freestyle — 1. Jeff Kostoff, Stanford, 14:38.22 (American record; old record 14:46.11, Kostoff, Industry Hills SC 1983). 2. George Dicarlo, Arizona, 14:38.73; 3. Scott Brackett, Arizona State, 14:55.59; 4. Dave Sims, Stanford, 15:01.48. 5. Gray Brinkman, Southern Illinois, 15:05.36; 6. Rafael Escalas, UCLA 15:06.17.

200 backstroke — 1. Rick Carey, Texas, 1:44.82 (NCAA record; old record 1:45.21, Carey, 1983). 2. Jesse Vassallo, Miami, Fla., 1:45.90; 3. Patrick Kennedy, Florida, 1:46.86; 4. Glenn McCall, Texas, 1:47.63; 5. Richard Hughey, Auburn, 1:47.76; 6. Dave Bottom, Stanford, 1:48.09.

100 freestyle — 1. Tom Jager, UCLA 42.85; 2. Albert Mestre, Florida, 43.62; 3. Scott McCadam, Iowa State, 43.76; 4. Geoff Gaberino, Florida, 44.05; 5. John Black, Auburn, 44.07; 6. Christopher Silva, UCLA, 44.20.

200 breaststroke — 1. John Moffet, Stanford, 1:57.99; 2. Doug Soltis, Florida, 1:58.08; 3. Stuart Smith, Texas, 1:58.86; 4. Glenn Mills, Alabama, 1:59.87; 5. Ken Fitzpatrick, Southern California, 2:00.33; 6. Bobby Laughery, Florida, 2:00.84.

200 butterfly — 1. Pablo Morales, Stanford, 1:44.33; 2. Ricardo Prado, Southern Methodist, 1:44.43; 3. Chris Rives, Texas, 1:44.68; 4. Bill Stapleton, Texas, 1:46.09; 5. Raphael Vidal, Florida, 1:46.16; 6. Mike Heath, Florida, 1:46.74.

400 freestyle relay — 1. UCLA, 2:54.11; 2. Florida 2:54.22; 3. Texas, 2:55.87; 4. California, 2:56; 5. Arizona State, 2:57.12; 6. Stanford, 2:57.46.

Top 10 teams — 1. Florida 287.5, Texas 277.3, Stanford 201.4, 4. UCLA 176.5, 5. Southern Methodist 164, 6. California 115.7, Arizona State 101, 8. Auburn 88.5, 9. Arizona 87, 10. Miami, Fla. 80.5.

Pacific-10 Conference

Southern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
SUNDEVILS	8	1	.889	—
Southern Cal	7	2	.778	1
Stanford	7	2	.778	1
Arizona	2	7	.222	6
UCLA	2	7	.222	6
California	1	8	.111	7

Saturday's results

ASU 10, Cal 5

USC 9, Arizona 3

Stanford 7, UCLA 6

Sunday's results

ASU 6, Cal 2

USC 14, Arizona 2

Stanford 4, UCLA 0

Monday's results

Stanford 6, UCLA 5

Friday's games

UCLA at ASU

Cal at Arizona

Stanford at USC

Saturday's games

UCLA at ASU

Cal at Arizona

Stanford at USC

Sunday's games

UCLA at ASU

Cal at Arizona

Stanford at USC

Softball

continued from page 15

In the second game, the ASU pitching was perfect as Laura Houle and Pam White combined for the Devils' second no-hitter of the season.

White pitched a no-hitter earlier in the season against the Arizona Wildcats.

Houle went the first four innings and recorded her sixth victory of the season against only two defeats.

Bickford has 53 strike-outs and six bases-on-balls, White has 56 and 30 and Houle has 30 and five.

The Devils' offense again made its presence felt quickly as it scored four runs in the first inning. These runs proved to be all ASU needed as the Devils went on to a 8-0 victory.

ASU added single runs in the second and fourth innings, and two more in the sixth.

There have been many offensive stars throughout the last four games for the Lady Devils. Senior Tami Brown led the charge as she went seven-for-eleven and drove in eight runs. She also saw her average jump from .213 to .267.

Kelly Jackson and Kathy Escarcega continue to lead the team with batting averages of .325 and .323 respectively. Escarcega also leads the Devils with three home runs and 18 RBI.

The hot-hitting Devil offense will be severely tested against UCLA this coming weekend as the Bruins boast one of the nation's finest pitching staffs. Debbie Doom (10-1, 0.10 ERA) and Tracy Compton (9-0, 0.00 ERA) are all-Americans who have led the Bruins to three consecutive College World Series appearances.

Hampton named all-district

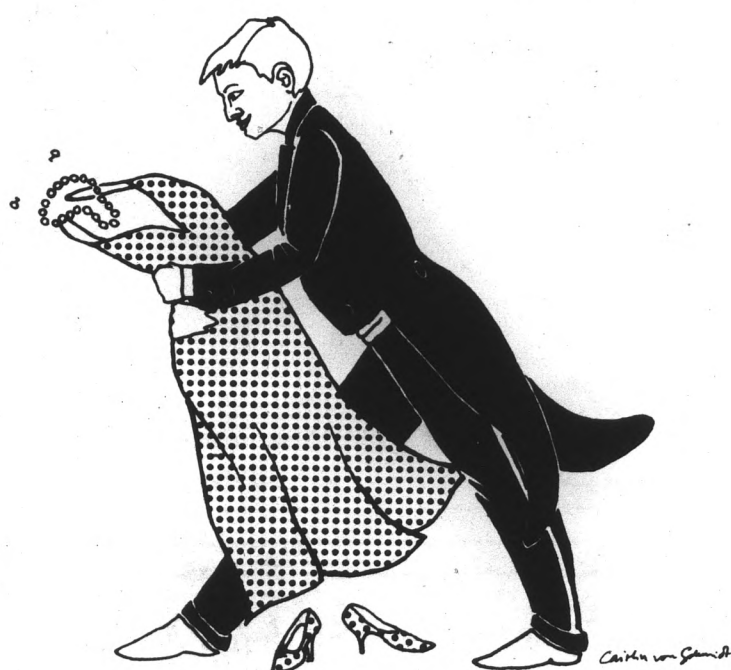
ASU senior center Kym Hampton is one of five collegiate basketball players named to the Kodak All-District women's basketball team for District VII of the University Division, which includes Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. The team is selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

Hampton is the holder of more than 40 records here at ASU. She scored more points and grabbed more rebounds than any ASU basketball player, male or female, in the history of the school.

Other District VII members are Deb Asper, University of Utah; Valerie Cravens, Brigham Young University; Doris Hasquet, University of Montana and Diane Fiemstra, University of Colorado.

The 1984 Kodak women's all-American team will be announced this weekend during the women's Final Four in Los Angeles.

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Irsay's tactics bring on false euphoria

Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

Hearsay — Irsay. What is the difference?

When talking about hearsay in the media one must be careful. One must compile all the facts in assurance of not starting false rumors. The failure of such could result in the building of false hopes among the public.

On the other hand, when (Robert) Irsay talks (often through his lawyer Mike Chernoff) — hearsay is often the end result. Very often those affected by the rumors are lured into a false euphoria.

After acquiring the Baltimore Colts football team in 1972 Irsay had no intentions of moving the franchise from the Baltimore area, or so he said.

Irsay, better known as the owner who sold his team's veteran offensive linemen to the detriment of quarterback Bert Jones (physically) and the Colts' competitiveness (from riches to rags), isn't known for his decisiveness.

The Chicago air-conditioning self-made millionaire has been looking for a new city in which to settle his NFL franchise since the city of Baltimore and the state of Maryland refused to build the Colts a new stadium, or so he has said off and on.

Four years after he took over as owner (1976), Irsay told reporters in Baltimore that a Phoenix group was interested in moving his team west.

Was Irsay just starting a series of media hearsay?

Phoenix leaders denied any knowledge of the supposed group at that time.

Since that date, Irsay has told the press repeatedly Indianapolis and Jacksonville are among other sites interested in his team setting up shop in their cities.

Ironically, each time he threatens the people of Baltimore with losing their NFL team, he is quick to add that if only Memorial Stadium were modernized and renovated, all could be well in Colt land.

Has Irsay started this hearsay as a scare tactic in getting what he wants?

Yes, he has.

Soon after Irsay's continued threats, plans were made for a proposed \$22 million renovation of the Colts' home field.

Immediately following that announcement, Irsay withdrew his franchise's proposed move during spring NFL meetings.

But Irsay is still not happy with Memorial Stadium. He has asked for more renovations, and he's using an old trick to get them.

In 1983 Phoenix officials admitted there was a strong interest in the NFL in the state of Arizona. Irsay supposedly opened negotiations with the city in helping them find a team, his Colts. Fifteen days after the talks were underway, Irsay said the negotiations were all hearsay.

In February of this year Irsay admitted he was talking about a possible deal with Indianapolis.

At the most recent NFL meetings held in Honolulu last week, Irsay was not available for comment, while rumors ran rampant.

Instead his son, James Irsay, was under repeated fire by the media concerning his father's intentions.

Jimmy did admit his father was actively pursuing either Baltimore, Indianapolis or Phoenix.

The two opponents of Baltimore: Indianapolis, home of the Indy 500, Larry Bird and the new 61,000-seat Hoosier Dome; Phoenix, home of the Phoenix 150, Frank Kush (who just happens to be the Colt coach) and a stadium of an unspecified site, built at an unspecified time with an unspecified roof.

Eddie Lynch, a Valley real estate developer and president of the Phoenix Metropolitan Sports Association, has been the city of Phoenix's go-between in luring the Colts to Arizona.

Harry Cavanagh, a Phoenix attorney who also has been an integral part of the negotiations, said Monday that no timetable had been set in the decision of the Colts' move. He did, however, predict prompt action.

The NFL has suggested that a possible move be decided upon by this Sunday. Both Lynch and Cavanagh are expected to meet with Irsay and Chernoff by the end of the week.

Although it would be great for the city of Phoenix to acquire an NFL franchise, it is pretty scary that Irsay's hearsay could be here to stay.

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There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion page editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4 p.m. Friday, April 13, 1984.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Friday, April 20, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week April 24-27.

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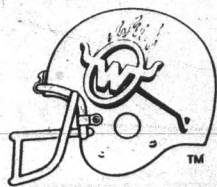
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Your Hosts: "The Family"

Beach credits improved performances to attitude

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

When Sandy Beach was 9 years old and growing up in Albuquerque, N.M., she didn't want to be on any track team. She didn't even want to think about it. But because of an athletic and motivated family, she was pushed to run for the Albuquerque Track Club.

"I kept telling them (her family) that I didn't want to run," Beach said about her very first track experience. "But they told me to run just this once and if I didn't like it I could quit. But I won the meet."

And she stayed with the club throughout high school, which helped prepare her for where she is today, a member of the women's track and field team.

Kerr: 'She's grown up this year. The first two years she was not a strong person and anyone could easily influence her.'

According to Beach, that bout with the Albuquerque Track Club, which no longer exists, helped her in the decision about going to college.

"All the older girls in the club were graduating and going off to college and I knew I wanted to do that too. I wanted to go to college and run on a team," she said.

So here she is, a former cross country member and a strong contributor to the track team and enjoying every bit of it.

But it wasn't always like that.

According to coach Roger Kerr there has been a dramatic turnaround in Beach's life.

"She's grown up this year," Kerr said. "The first two years she was not a strong person and anyone could very easily influence her. But this year she uses her mind."

And one thing other than track that she uses her mind for is her studies. Her major is adaptive P.E. and after she receives her diploma she hopes to move to San Diego and work with handicapped children.

On the ASU track team Beach runs the 800 meters and occasionally the mile relay.

She graduated from Valley High School in Albuquerque where she was active in track and field and cross country. "I also wanted to be on the swimming team but it mixed in with the other sports," she said.

The 21-year-old Beach has a few goals for this track season. "I'd like to qualify for the NCAA's," she said. "That time is 2:08 and from there I'd like to qualify for the Olympic trials which is 2:05. I think I can do it too, because my attitude is so much better."

It's obvious that the main change in Beach's life is her attitude. Both she and Kerr have admitted to her growing up as a vital improvement. And Kerr, who has been her coach for four years, has played a major role in that improvement.

"We've come a long way," Beach said about Kerr. "I've matured through him. We've had our difficulties because of my attitude. Before I didn't want to open up to him, I didn't feel I needed to. I wasn't willing to give my part. But our communication is open wide."

Another person who has helped Beach get back on her feet is Matte Berger, who also runs the 800 meters.

"We have terrific workouts together," Beach said about Berger. "We work side by side. She pushes me and I push her."

Beach finished second at the track meet held last Saturday with a time of 2:13.02 while Berger placed first in 2:10.21.

Before this year, Beach appeared to be in a slump with her college running career.

"I had been running at a plateau," she said. "I was going in a straight line, running the same times. But cross country season helped me out."

During her cross country season, Beach was the fourth runner, but was only on the team her freshman year and last semester.

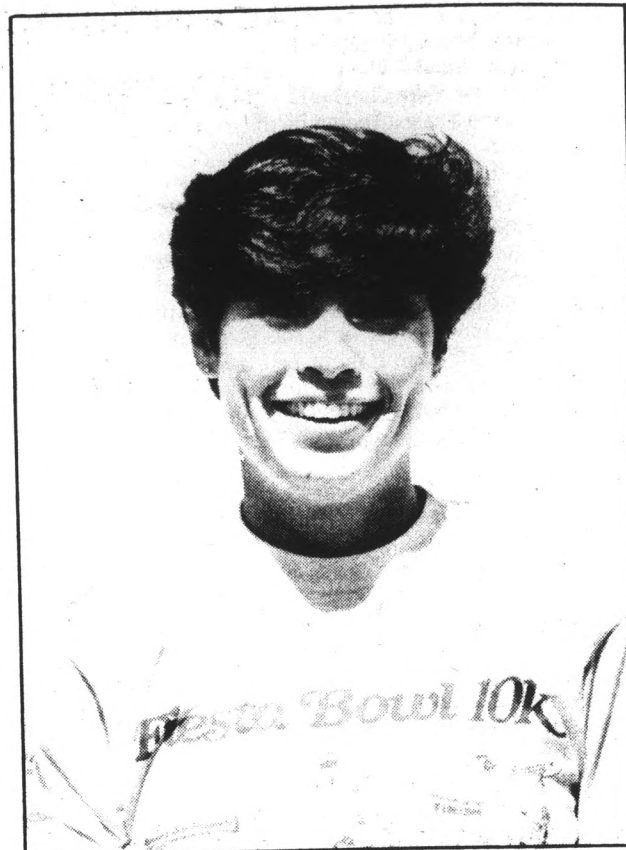
"I did great and I was really pleased with myself," she said about last cross country season. "I did things that I didn't think I could do. I didn't let the pressure get to me. I went out there and had a good time."

Her hobbies are swimming, the ocean and of course, the beach. She also likes horses and during high school, she was the only girl on a water polo team.

Beach said her family, still living in Albuquerque, is an important part of her motivation.

"My family is a big inspiration," she said and calls her sister (who lives in the Valley), "one of my fans."

Kerr, who coached Beach both years in cross country, said, "Her contribution this year to the track team has been more than in the three previous years. I can see her improving five to six seconds." Kerr also called her "a time bomb ready to explode with talent."



Sandy Beach

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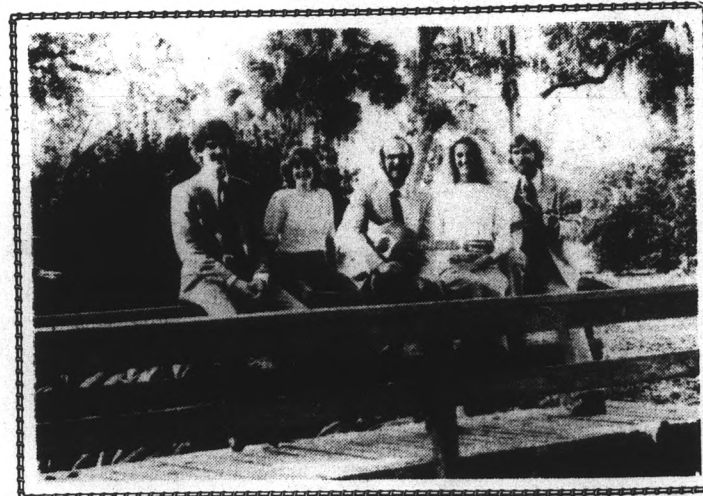
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Sun Devil Athletes of the week



David Branch

ASU gymnast David Branch has been selected this week's Sun Devil male athlete of the week by the State Press sports staff.

Branch split the floor exercise title this weekend with Cal-Berkeley's Randy Wickstrom at the Pac-10 Invitational Championships. He also placed third in the vault.

Branch, the defending NCAA champion on the floor, will represent ASU individually at the national meet.

Other nominees for the honor were: tennis player Jim Baumann, baseball player Barry Bonds, golfer Rich Bietz and trackster Kenny Robinson.

Baumann won his singles match and teamed with Mike Colloca for a victory in doubles against the U of A.

Bonds was six-of-13 with a homer, a triple, two doubles and three RBI against Cal last weekend.

Bietz was in 14th place in a 150-man field when the ASU golf squad missed the cut.

Robinson won the 100- and 200-meter dashes in last weekend's tri-meet at Texas.



Kathy Escarcega

Kathy Escarcega, a nominee last week, has won the honor as this week's Sun Devil female athlete of the week as chosen by the State Press sports staff.

Escarcega, a freshman softball player, went on a tear last weekend in a doubleheader against NAU. She was four for six at the plate with six RBI. She also had two sacrifice flies.

As result of her hitting streak, she raised her season's average to .323.

Other nominees for the award were: softball players Tami Brown and Kim Bickford, gymnast Shari Mann and track and field performer Natalie Kaaiawahia.

Brown was three for seven with six RBI against NAU. Bickford picked up pitching victories against the Lumberjacks and Stanford.

Mann finished third in the all-around at NCAA regionals with a 37.40.

Kaaiawahia won the shot put and discus events at ASU's home quad-meet last weekend.

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Announcements

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FIRST OR second Seder, if you desire home hospitality for either Seder, Hillel would be happy to arrange it. Call 967-7563 before April 10. Passover Haggadahs available, 85 cents.

FRIENDS MEETING Unprogrammed Quaker Service. 9:30 a.m. Sundays Danforth Chapel, ASU. (967-6040).

HEBREW FOR credit at ASU. Hebrew will be taught at ASU next fall. FLA 294, MTWTh, 2:40 - 3:30. Pre-register to assure your place and the continuity of Hebrew at ASU. Hebrew fills language and elective requirements. 967-7563 or 965-7738 for information.

PASSOVER PASSOVER Passover Hillel: Jewish Student Center. Annual Community Seder Monday, April 16 at 6:45 p.m. in Ross Hall at the First Methodist Church 213 East University. Students \$7.00; Faculty/ Staff/ Chevra \$11.00; Non-ASU affiliated \$16.00 if payment is received at the Hillel office, 1012 S. Mill Avenue in Tempe by April 10 at 5:00 p.m. After April 10 - students \$10.00; Faculty/ Staff/ Chevra \$16.00; Non-ASU affiliated \$21.00. Note: Hillel's Passover Seder consists of prayers before and after the meal and is a cooperative endeavor. Your participation commits you to remain for both halves of the Seder and to help cook, set-up or serve "and" help clean-up after the Seder has concluded. Information 967-7563.

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TO THE person who took my bike Tuesday night outside the Cholla apartments: I ride approximately 8 miles each day to work and cannot afford to replace the bike you took. No questions asked. 965-0711, Roger.

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1974 BROWN MERCURY Capri, needs some work. \$450 firm. Doug, 965-0799.

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ALASKA - JOBS and travel information! Send SASE to: Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103.

ART TEACHER, Juvenile Court Center. Salary \$1,503.00 per month. Requirements: B.A. degree in arts, education and current certificate as a teacher in Arizona. Apply at Maricopa County Personnel Department, 111 S. 3rd Avenue, Phoenix.

ATTENTION: ACCOUNTING majors. Mesa public accounting firm seeks an accountant - trainee. First semester junior desired. Permanent part-time position, flexible hours, require a minimum 20 hours per week. Must have a naturalness for numbers. Applications being taken 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 123 N. Sirine, Suite 208, Mesa, 892-7713.

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