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Jackson attacks Reagan administration in ASU talk

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Reagan administration policies in Central America, specifically the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, can only be stopped if Congress challenges the president before the November election, the Rev. Jesse Jackson told nearly 1,000 people at ASU Thursday.

"If this administration goes any further, Congress cannot sit idly by and wait until November. There must be proceedings immediately to challenge and even change this administration," said Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate.

He said Congress knew that the CIA-backed rebels had mined Nicaraguan harbors when it voted for \$21 million in new funds to continue financing the rebels.

"Grown men and women used the fact that there had been an election in El Salvador to fund more terror there," Jackson said. "You can't hold a dove in one hand and a missile in the other."

Jackson made the comments to a full house in the Great Hall of the College of Law. About 400 people were inside with another 600 outside listening to the speech over a public address system.

ASU police had originally assigned six officers to control the crowd, but another six were called out when the crowd became larger than expected, according to a police spokesman.

All three Democratic presidential candidates will have appeared in Arizona before Saturday's state caucus, with 33 convention delegates at stake.

Walter Mondale was in Arizona Wednesday and Gary Hart is expected to arrive in Phoenix today.

Jackson arrived in Phoenix on Wednesday after spending several hours in Tucson and appearing nearly three hours late for a speech at the U of A. Jackson arrived at ASU shortly after noon for the speech scheduled for 11 a.m.

A reggae band entertained the crowd, many of whom had been waiting in 80-degree temperatures two hours before Jackson arrived.

After his speech, Jackson spoke briefly to about 600 people outside the College of Law, where he concluded with a prayer for the people of El Salvador and Nicaragua. One woman in the crowd said, "Thank God he said that," while others left with tear-filled eyes.

"The Reagan administration is trying to destroy the tiny country of Nicaragua," Jackson said. "They will do what they want no matter what the U.S. Congress says, no matter what the World Court says, no matter what our allies say."

Jackson said the Democratic leaders in this country have a "boll weevil mentality," and while "Gary Hart is talking about new ideas and silicon chips," Walter Mondale "took a

year to decide that the invasion of Lebanon was wrong."

Jackson also used the opportunity to discuss some Arizona issues including Indian affairs, nuclear power plants and labor unions.

Indian tribes, which Jackson called "the first Americans," have survived "the worst bureaucracy in human history — the Bureau of Indian Affairs."

The \$1 billion budget for that agency spends 80 percent on

An alternative to nuclear power, Jackson said, is conservation and the use of renewable energy resources.

In connection with the striking Phelps Dodge copper miners, Jackson said certain industries and government officials are trying to "destroy the unions."

"We do not need a government like Ronald Reagan's, with the PATCO workers, or your governor with the Phelps Dodge workers that joins with industry's attempts to crush the



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

The Rev. Jesse Jackson gives the "thumbs up" sign to a large crowd outside the College of Law building Thursday. More pictures of the Democratic presidential candidate's appearance can be found on page 6.

administration and the remainder usually goes "to the cowboys, almost none going to the Indians," he said.

Referring to the possible doubling of utility rates in Arizona to finance the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, Jackson said, "a future that depends on nuclear power is too dangerous and too expensive for any of us."

workers," Jackson said.

His final remarks at the speech brought the audience to an ovation which continued until he left the room.

"Red, yellow, brown, black, white. We are all precious in God's sight. Our time has come. Give peace a chance."

Doctoral student's book recounts POW experience

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage.

— Richard Lovelace

Larry Chesley said these words meant more to him after the 2,495 days he spent in prisoner of war camps in Hanoi, North Vietnam.

Chesley, 45, a doctoral student in ASU's political science department, said of the almost seven-year imprisonment, "I think I'm a lot better person now. I learned more about myself than I could have any other way."

But he added, "I never look back."

In his book "Seven Years In Hanoi — A POW Tells His Story," Chesley describes the torture he endured.

He said apart from being kicked and beaten by North Vietnamese guards during his interrogation, he was thrown in an ant bed, his hands tied behind his back.

Although the ants didn't bite — they just crawled all over his body — the mosquitoes had a field day.

After two hours in the ant bed, the soldiers took Chesley out and branded him with a prison number.

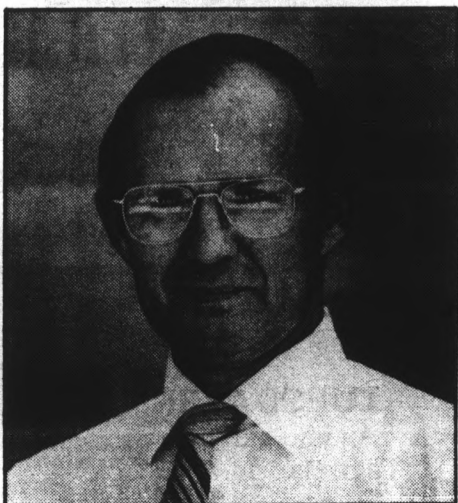
The next day, in prison, one of the guards beat him to the point where his right forearm swelled up to about twice its nor-

mal size.

He said he prayed that guard would not come back, adding that his prayer was heard. The next day, he had a different guard.

Chesley was a captain in the U.S. Air Force when he was shot down while flying over North Vietnam on April 16, 1966.

When Chesley hit the ground, after parachuting out of the F-4 fighter jet, he landed feet first, "cracked a vertebra and



Larry Chesley

was knocked momentarily unconscious.

He was quickly surrounded by North Vietnamese farm workers, who stripped him of most of his clothes and belongings, blindfolded him and put him in a hole in the ground.

An hour later the soldiers came and got him.

Chesley said the only treatment he received for his injured back was a shot for the pain.

At the "Hanoi Hilton" — the Americans' nickname for the major prison compound in Hanoi, which the North Vietnamese called "Hoa Lo" or hell hole — Chesley was put in solitary confinement.

He was later moved to other prison camps.

During his imprisonment, Chesley lost as much as 60 pounds, having survived a diet that included pig's fat, pumpkin soup and rice.

During his time in Hanoi, Chesley and a number of the other prisoners developed beriberi, a vitamin B deficiency disease that affects the nerves and brings with it excruciating pain.

Chesley said the effects of the beriberi remain today.

"My hands and feet hurt mostly in the mornings," he said. "It takes a while before they can function. The rest of the

day it's just a dull, nagging pain. You learn to live with it."

But with all the pain and torture, the POWs' spirit wasn't broken.

They taught each other everything from languages to religion.

Chesley said the Spanish he learned from his fellow prisoners in Vietnam — without textbooks, paper or pencil — was so thorough, he took a test he needed for his doctorate last July and passed it.

When he was finally released on February 12, 1973, with 112 other POWs, Chesley said even walking onto the airplane was a "tremendous experience."

In his book, he talks about the "sheer joy of feeling hot water coursing over my body," referring to his first real shower in Clark Air Force Base, in the Philippines where the POWs spent about five days before they landed in California.

Recounting their first meal, he said he was told later that the 112 of them ate 40 gallons of ice-cream.

He did learn, he said, "the futility of worrying over something one can't control."

Back in the United States, he didn't really get to know his children until they were almost adults.

"I have no regrets about spending those years serving my country," Chesley said.

nation/world

state press

Terrorists hijack Israeli bus

ISRAELI-OCCUPIED GAZA STRIP (AP; Censored by Israeli military) — Arab guerrillas hijacked an Israeli bus carrying more than 30 passengers and sped toward the Egyptian border Thursday night, but Israeli troops shot the tires and fuel tank short of the frontier, sources and witnesses reported.

They said several people were wounded and others were held hostage on the immobilized bus by three or four armed guerrillas.

The hijackers seized the bus at about 7:30 p.m. after it had left Ashdod on its run from Tel Aviv to the Mediterranean port of Ashkelon.

Fire from the troops stopped the bus, which seats 42 people and left Tel Aviv nearly full, near the Palestinian refugee camp of Dir el Balah, 10 miles north of the Egyptian border, Israeli sources said.

Retail sales drop indicates economic slowdown, analysts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales in March took their sharpest nosedive in more than a decade, the government reported Thursday, and analysts said the 2.2 percent decline is the clearest sign yet that the economic recovery is slowing down.

The Commerce Department said sales fell to a seasonally adjusted \$103.4 billion last month, the second monthly decline in a row and the biggest drop since a 2.4 percent fall-off in December 1973.

The strong surge in consumer spending has been the main force driving the nation's recovery from the 1981-82 recession. While economists for some time have expected consumer spending to moderate, most were surprised at the extent of the March decline, although some blamed it partly on the weather.

Interest rates threaten recovery, Reagan told

DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan, in Texas to celebrate a resurgence in home building, was told by housing industry leaders Thursday that "time is running out" and that the recovery may be killed off by rising interest rates.

During a visit to a construction site and in a roundtable discussion with builders and bankers, Reagan expressed op-

timism that interest rates will come down again by summer's end, despite what he called an upward recent "flurry."

His own optimism contrasted sharply with the worried tone of remarks by his fellow panelists. They warned that the notoriously volatile housing industry may soon be choked by continuing high federal deficits, fear of inflation and interest rates that already have begun to cut many would-be home buyers out of the market.

Sources say land mines placed along Honduran border

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Anti-Sandinista rebels have placed land mines on stretches of roads leading from the Atlantic port of Puerto Cabezas to the Honduran border, civilian and military sources said today.

The sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified for security reasons, said the land mines had been located close to towns and roads leading from Puerto Cabezas to the border town of Waspan some 60 miles away.

They said the action was aimed at Nicaraguan troops operating in the area, which is in North Zelaya province in northeastern Nicaragua.

Nixon says Kennedy suspected vote fraud decided '60 election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon says he believes John F. Kennedy shared his view that Election Day fraud may have cheated Nixon out of the presidency in 1960 and was "rather relieved" when Nixon told him he would not contest Kennedy's victory.

In another installment of his paid television memoirs, Nixon says he did not challenge the razor-close results in 1960 for the good of the country even though "there was a good chance that we could finesse it" if he had.

He said he may have lost because of "immense fraud" in Chicago that tipped Illinois into Kennedy's column and because in many Texas precincts "twice as many voters voted as were on the rolls."

CORRECTION

The State Press incorrectly reported in Wednesday's sports section that ASU football team member Steve Rossoll was moved from guard to defensive end. Rossoll, formerly a defensive end, has been moved to guard.

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Legal scholar chosen as new ASU law dean

Paul Bender, an internationally recognized legal scholar and professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania will become the fourth dean of the College of Law at ASU on July 1.

"Bender . . . will provide the stature and leadership to bring our law school recognition as one of the nation's best," said ASU Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger.

Bender, an expert on constitutional law, specializes in individual rights, civil rights legislation and litigation, copyrights and unfair competition, and criminal and civil procedures.

Bender has served on the Panel of Human Rights and U.S. Foreign Policy for the United Nations, and as law clerk for the U.S. Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals. He is also co-author of a two-volume work on "Political and Civil Rights in the United States."

police report

University Police are investigating the disappearance of a 23-year-old liberal arts junior, last seen leaving the Cholla Apartments at 6 p.m., April 4, police said.

Jamie Friedman was reported missing by his father, who called ASU police Wednesday evening from his home in New York because he had been unable to reach his son for several days.

Roommate Darrel Brokeshouler told police he last saw Friedman leaving the room they shared at Cholla after putting several articles of clothing into his blue backpack.

According to Brokeshouler, Friedman had not attended classes since mid-March and might have been depressed. There were no problems between the roommates,

Brokeshouler said, adding that Friedman had no drug or alcohol problems.

Friedman is 5 feet 2 inches, 135 pounds, has dark brown hair and blue eyes, and was wearing blue shorts and a short-sleeved collared shirt with blue and turquoise stripes when he was last seen.

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

•An ASU student told police she saw a vehicle strike her car while it was parked in Lot 53 Wednesday evening. The student supplied police with the license plate number of the car, and the owner, also an ASU student, was subsequently issued a citation for hitting an unattended vehicle. The damage was estimated at \$100.

•A fire alarm set off at the Irish Hall complex early Thursday was a result of someone activating one of the pull stations located throughout the buildings, police said.

—M.K. Reinhart

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There is but one law for all, namely, that law which governs all law, the law of our Creator, the law of humanity, justice, equity — the law of nature, and of nations.

—Edmund Burke

opinion

ACLU an unfaithful guardian of our rights

Guest editorial
Tim O'Neill

The American Civil Liberties Union holds itself out to be the champion of civil liberties, the jealous guardian of our rights as against the State. Before commenting on the fallacy of this posture, it is proper to note that in a society such as ours, the vigilant protection of individual dignity against the "awesome power of the State" is a necessary enterprise.

However, the ACLU, in the name of "civil rights" engenders precisely the type of society it purportedly abhors. To wit, behind the facade of private choice, the ACLU has invoked the power of the State, personified by nine members of the High Court, into the confines of the Family, and, by their greatest "victory," into the Womb. How is it that an organization that tirelessly decries the oppressive power of the State finds itself compelled to invite the same power into the most private aspects of human life?

The answer becomes plain upon examination of the concepts embraced by the ACLU. Namely, man has only absolute rights and no absolute duties. Such a concept is the necessary corollary to the typically modern conjunction of nihilism and radical

egalitarianism. If one holds the view that all morality, and certainly all law, is conventional, and that no comprehensive standard exists to prefer one value over another, then each man becomes the law unto himself. That is to say, man's true nature is realized only in the absence of restraint.

The ideal society then, for the ACLU, becomes one in which each individual is left free to order his life in a manner which comports with the desires that compel him most powerfully. To constrain these desires, by law or otherwise, is to breach this concept of "absolute freedom" and pre-empt man from realizing his true nature. In a society such as this, the power of the State finds its absolute limit in the protection of the "absolute right" to freedom.

Viewed from this perspective, the ACLU's "causes" are entirely consistent: use of drugs is a "victimless crime"; abortion is a woman's "fundamental right"; pornography is "free speech." The list of these causes plainly attests to the observation that "what is most powerful in most men most of the time is not reason but passion."

The sole purpose of the State, then, is to protect an individual's absolute right to satiate the forces that animate him. To facilitate this protection, the State's power must extend to the most intimate and private aspects of human life, a complete replacement of the private sphere with the public.

This expansion of public authority occurs as matters that were previously considered to be private individual or local legislative concern are transformed into matters of constitutional law. The ACLU has found a powerful tool with which to perpetuate its particular conception of society: the United States Constitution.

Far from limiting the power of the State, therefore, the ACLU actually solicits the expansion of public authority. The more "rights" (desires) that are nominated as constitutionally protected, the more intrusive the State's power must become to insure that individuals can exercise these "rights" without restraint. The ACLU, then, works a fraud upon itself and all those who hearken to its cry for "civil liberty" under the banner of limited government.

Not only does this scheme require a tortured interpretation of the principles embodied in the Constitution, it obscures one of the most fundamental benefits of civil society: the progression of human excellence. Instead of engendering a society that encourages the distinctly good or virtuous aspects of human life, the ACLU considers the ideal society to be one in which man is separated from man, each free to pursue his hedonistic impulses without restraint.

However, as Professor Leo Strauss observed, "There is no relation of man to man in which man is absolutely free to act

as he pleases or as suits him, and all men somehow are aware of this fact." Restraint is as natural to man as freedom is.

While there is inherent tension between the coercive power of the State and the political liberty of its citizens, the ACLU acts upon the belief that restraint of private choice is beyond the proper scope of State power.

If one were to discuss these matters with members of a local ACLU chapter, would they admit to such principles and motivations? Doubtful. The argument might be proffered that only certain areas of interest deserve the State's imprimatur of "absolute freedom." However, the reasoning forwarded by the ACLU in *Miller v. California*, *Roe v. Wade* and scores of other First Amendment cases, taken to their conclusion, reveals a fundamental rejection of civil restraint of any kind.

The protection of civil liberties recognized by the Constitution is indeed a necessary enterprise. However, it is an enterprise that should be concerned with striking a just balance between the coercive power of the state, a necessary element to civil society, and the political liberty of its citizens — not the complete absence of restraint.

Tim O'Neill is a second-year student at the ASU College of Law and editor of the *Devil's Advocate*, from which this column is reprinted.

letters

Just a short walk to the library

Editor:

I would like to direct Debra Goldfine to the evidence she asked for in her letter (*State Press*, April 12) showing that a fetus of three months feels pain. The study is H.B. Valman's and J.F. Pearson's, "What the Fetus Feels," *British Medical Journal*, 26 January 1980, pp. 233-34. In this study, Drs. Valman and Pearson stated that the fetus has sensation nine weeks after conception. According to the authors: "In response to a touch on the sole of his foot (the fetus) will curl his toes or bend his hips and knees to move away from the touching object." Valman and Pearson went on to say: "The

fetus needs to be heavily sedated by sedating the mother before intrauterine manipulations such as transfusions. Otherwise, he will move away from the needle, which cannot then be inserted into the peritoneal cavity."

Debra Goldfine reminds me of an observation made by Erasmus: "It is amazing to see in what false security these people live and in what a complacent manner they close their minds to reality." I hope Goldfine finally opens her mind to reality.

John M. Currin

One more empty seat at Neeb Hall

Editor:

It would seem an appropriate time to change Ric Alpers' title from "entertainment writer" to "entertainment censor." If he doesn't enjoy our offerings, that is fine. He should not, however, deliberately promote off campus programming with the intent of diverting patrons away from Neeb Hall and the Union Cinema.

It is almost laughable that next to Mr. Alpers' article is our ad for one of this week's offerings from Neeb Hall. I would love to know what aspect of "Fiddler on the Roof" is such that it renders the film unworthy of mention. I have yet to

meet someone who does not consider it one of the best films ever made. I must admit, however, that I have never met Mr. Alpers. Obviously his judgement transcends that of mere mortals.

Mr. Alpers taste in film does have one advantage: since he most certainly won't be at Neeb Hall this weekend, it will free up a seat for someone who knows a quality schedule when he or she sees it.

Lee J. Groves
Theater Manager

A random sampling?

Editor:

It was nice of Len Munsil ("The game is up for campus malcontents") to inform us that the *State Press* represents the majority opinion on campus. On the basis of daily conversation with other students I had thought otherwise. I guess my lack of perception stems from my fundamental ignorance of the methods by which a newspaper operates. A problem that also seems to afflict most of the editorialists on the *State Press*.

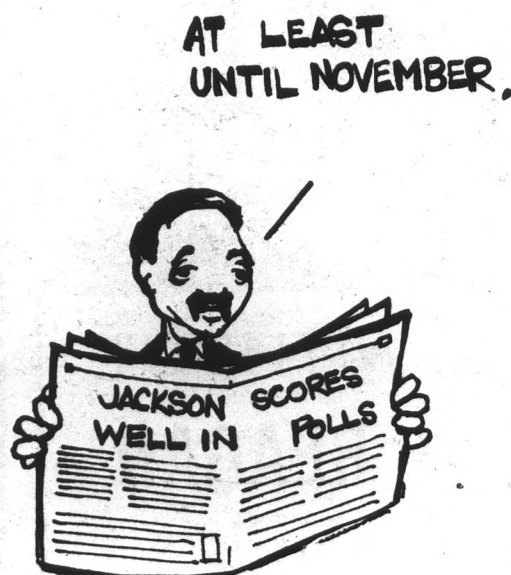
So what if Reagan won 83 percent of the student vote. Only 2,500 students voted; over 36,000 didn't even bother. Hasn't Len Munsil heard of random sampling? Don't journalism majors have to take a course in statistics or do they just learn to expound on their own opinions? The very fact that so few students voted indicates student apathy, not student conservatism.

I voted for Reagan in 1980 and I think he is a better president than Jimmy Carter was. But I still don't like your paper. Voting conservative hardly constitutes endorsement of the *State Press's* editorial policy.

For a paper that dislikes ASU's party school image and one that attacks everybody and everything to the left-of-center, your advertisements certainly don't reflect it, e.g., full page ads from *Playboy*, mind-blowing drink specials from every bar in the proximity of Tempe. What do you people do when the advertising revenue comes rolling in? Throw your high-handed morals in the closet.

Mike Hastings
Senior, Business Administration

DQ STATE PRESS 84



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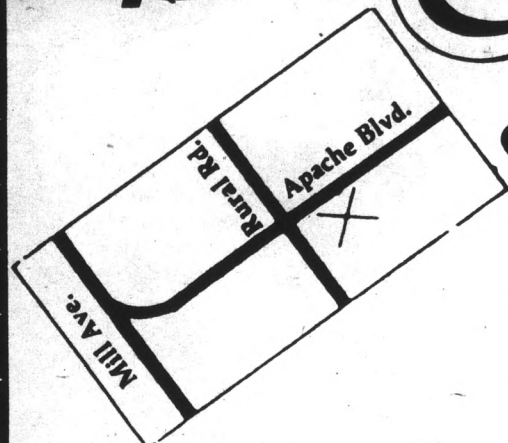
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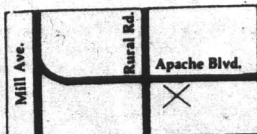
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Group offers Camus film this Saturday

The ASU Friends of International Films will present "Bahia" at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Marcel Camus love story, set in Brazil, will be shown in Room B-102 of the Psychology Building.

There is no admission charge, but donations will be accepted.

Seminar to stress initiative, productivity in workplace

Work effectiveness and increased productivity are the objectives of an April 18 seminar offered by the Center of Executive Development of ASU.

The seminar proposes to demonstrate how to increase work effectiveness by exercising managerial control while also providing the maximum level of in-

dividual initiative.

The program will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the north wing of the College of Business Administration Building.

Additional information about the program, for which there is a \$195 registration fee, may be obtained by calling 965-3441.

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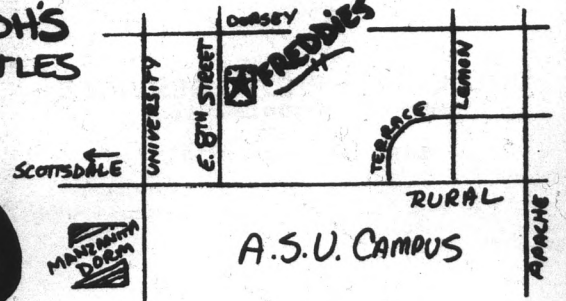
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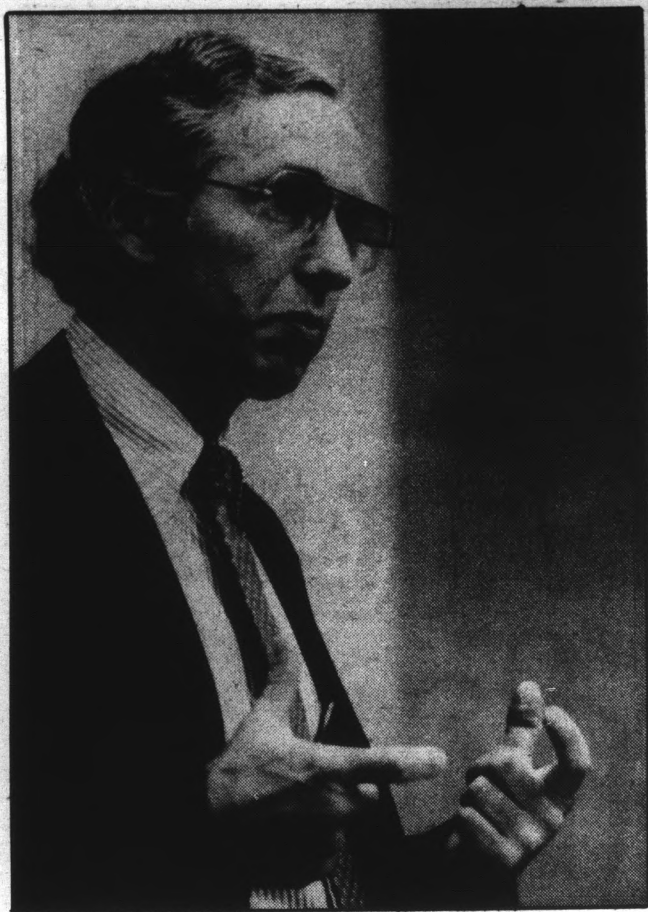
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FREDDIES DOWN THE ROAD





Richard R. Fagen

Partisan

Professor assails Kissinger Report

By Tisa Striegler
Staff writer

Saying his outlook for peace in Central America is "deeply pessimistic," a professor from Stanford University criticized the recent Kissinger Report for being a carbon copy of the Reagan Administration's policy in the region, during an address at ASU Thursday.

"I think only with great difficulty and only in a kind of long-run future," would peace be possible in Central America, said Richard R. Fagen, a professor of political science and

Fagen was in Nicaragua during the 1979 revolution and has visited Central America numerous times.

Gildred Professor of Latin American Studies at Stanford University.

Fagen is considered one of the United States' leading experts on Central America. He specializes in studying the conflicts in Central America and U.S. policy in the region.

Fagen was in Nicaragua during the 1979 Sandinista revolution and has subsequently visited the Central American region numerous times in the past four years.

Saying the Kissinger Report "was meant to justify U.S. policy in Central America," Fagen added, "It is a tribute to the persuasive powers of Mr. Kissinger."

"The conclusions of the report are 90 percent of what the Reagan Administration wanted and could have had if they sat down in the White House and wrote it themselves," Fagen said.

He added, "The report is very much about the U.S.-El Salvador problem and the U.S.-Nicaraguan problem."

Approximately 50 people gathered in the MU and listened as Fagen summarized the report, which concluded that the United States should deepen its political and economic involvement in Central America for national security reasons.

He called the report's conclusions a "geo-political hallucinogenic view of Soviet influence," and the "No-price-is-too-great-to-pay" hypothesis.

In explaining why the Reagan Administration's policy is not in trouble, Fagen said, "It is not possible at this juncture to articulate a viable alternative for Central America."

Reasons given for the problems in Reagan's policy included the historical non-existence and destruction of political leadership in Central America, no tradition of a liberal democratic institution upon which to build and the difficulty in disbanding the militaries.

Fagen blamed former President John Kennedy for the current Congressional preference for a "dictatorial-right over a communist-left form of government."

He said until that attitude changes, "It will be very difficult to build a coalition against what is contained in the Kissinger Report."

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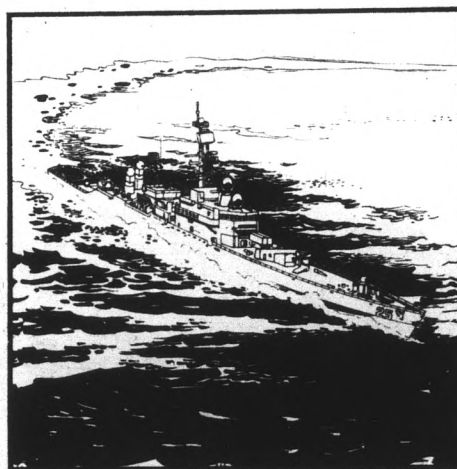
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collage

Native American Student Association will have a rehearsal at 9 a.m. today in the MU Arizona Room for the Miss Indian ASU Pageant.

Liberal Arts College Council of Students will take nominations for senators at 1:40 p.m. today in the MU Apache Room.

American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) will have its annual spring picnic featuring keg beer, barbecued chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs and activities including softball and volleyball at 2 p.m. today at Tempe Beach Park. Cost is \$4.

AIESEC will have a presentation on "Correct Usage of Foreign Languages in International Business" by Dr. Rodd and Professor Saegrisa of ASU at 2:30 p.m. today in Business Administration Building Room 286.

Marketing Club will hear Deborah Brown, director of marketing services for America West Airlines, speak about starting up America West Airlines, product positioning and marketing a new product at 3:30 p.m. today in Business Administration Building Room 401.

Society of Women Engineers has scheduled a party at Lunt Ave. Marble Club tonight for officers and committee chairman. Happy hour is at 5 p.m., to be followed by dinner.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center has scheduled a twilight retreat focusing on Holy Week, for a \$3 fee including dinner. It starts at 5:30 tonight at the Center, 230 E. University Drive. "Sign up early!"

Students for Origins Research will view the film "Origin of Life" and plan for upcoming British scientist Dr. A.E. Wilder-Smith's lecture April 26, in a meeting at 7 tonight in the MU Mohave Room.

St. Daniel's Church presents "He Lived the Good Life," a musical about the life of Jesus, at 7:30 tonight and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Daniel's, corner of Hayden Road and Roosevelt Street in Scottsdale.

Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador meets for a dance performance and a group of child musicians at 8 tonight at Longview School, Indian

School and 12th Street in Phoenix.

Phi Kappa Psi will have PHI PSI "500," a philanthropic event benefiting the Arizona Boys' Ranch and Sunshine Acres, all day Saturday at 418 Adelphi Drive.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., will have Palm Sunday Worship Service at 11 a.m. The entire service will be conducted by the young people of the congregation, who will present a play entitled "He Speaks to Me Everywhere."

Black Student Union has scheduled a potluck picnic for 1 p.m. Sunday at Daley Park on College Avenue.

Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity will have a chapter meeting and the first phase of elections at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the MU Mohave Room.

International Programs Office will host Adolph Theis, president of the University of Tuebingen in Germany and director of student exchange, at 3 p.m. Monday in the MU South Gold Room. Theis will meet with any students interested in an exchange with the University of Tuebingen. Students from Tuebingen will also attend to answer questions about their university and country. "Come learn about studying in Germany for full ASU credit."

Advertising Club will have general elections for next fall at 3 p.m. Monday in the MU Navajo Room.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will host guest speaker Arlis Priest, director of Pro Athletes Outreach. Priest will discuss "Love" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the University Activity Center "A" Room.

Collage is published every Tuesday and Friday. To have your group's event included, please obtain a collage form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. Please keep the description short, and do not attach extra papers and press releases to the collage form. One item per event will be accepted. Each event will only be listed once in Collage.

Tours offer England, Scotland to students

May 1 is the deadline to register for a five-week summer study tour of England and Scotland for students and practitioners of criminal justice and related fields.

Students must be enrolled at Arizona State University while they are taking the class, for which six hours of undergraduate or graduate credit will be available.

From June 4 to July 5 the group will visit prisons, courts and police agencies, where each student will be able to take part in a two-day internship.

Cost of the tour is \$1,679, which covers tuition, ground transportation, room and breakfast each day, some lunches and dinners and all fees, taxes and gratuities. However, airfare is not included.

Enrollment will be limited to 20. For more information, telephone Dr. Tom Schade of ASU's Center for the Study of Justice at 965-7040.

Women's services ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

FOCUS ON WOMEN

Monday, April 16, 1984

Focus on the Arts

- 10:30- 2:30 Exhibits on Cady Mall
Architecture Exhibit — an exhibition of the talents of the ASU female architects, coordinated by Diane Dupe
Womans Place Bookstore — a collection of books by women and for women
- 12:00- 1:00 Personal Safety Awareness Program, Rendezvous Lounge
Citizens Against Crime, Margaret Giller, Ed Pelsue: How to avoid becoming a victim and what to do if you get caught in that situation.
- 10:30- 2:30 Performances in the Arizona Room
10:30-11:00 "Angel Over the Left Shoulder"
Michele Rusinko, Choreographer
11:00-11:30 Movie, "The Brides,"
Dr. Muriel Magenta, Producer
11:30-12:30 Contemporary Women's Art Slide Presentation
Presented by Becky Turnbull, President of WIN
12:30- 1:30 Modern Dance Interpretation
Melody Shapee
1:30- 2:30 Poetry and Prose Readings
"Power without End"
Script composed by Lisa Vetter; Performer, Kathryn Simmons-Reid.
Chorus, Elyse Lamm and Sylvia Vizcaya
"Performance of Feminist Literature"
Authors, Kate Chapin, Marge Piercy, Adrienne Rich, M. Warner, Virginia Woolf; Performers, Elyse Lamm, Colleen Hanson, Laura Schulster
Coordinated by Dr. Janet McHughes

Tuesday, April 17, 1984

Focus on Health

- 10:30- 2:30 Information on Cady Mall
The P.I.E.S. Organization from the Student Health Center will have pamphlets and volunteers able to answer questions about nutrition, exercise and other fitness related topics.
Student Health Advisory Committee booth
- 11:00- 1:45 Aerobic exercise on the mall
The Physical Education Department's Aerobics Instructors along with Nautilus will be out on the mall conducting their classes. Bring your leotard or shorts and join in. Three aerobic classes
- 12:30- 1:30 "Female Spirituality," Yavapai Room
How does a woman deal with all of the demands and pressures placed upon her? The Interfaith Council of ASU, coordinated by Rebekah Osborne, has some answers that are guaranteed to work.
- 1:30- 2:30 "Specific Women's Health Needs," Yavapai Room
A woman has special health problems particular to the female population. April Calmelat, Nurse Practitioner in the Student Health Center, will present an overview of special health problems and will be available to answer questions.

Wednesday, April 18, 1984

Focus on Achievement

- 10:30-11:30 The Multi-Committed Woman, Yuma Room
Rebecca Shuler, Director of Employment/Administration, Ramada Inn
How to manage all of the many responsibilities you have committed yourself to, how to be successful in your career and homelife.
- 11:30-12:30 Assertiveness in the Work World, Yuma Room
How to assert yourself and become the successful and respected career woman you know you can be.
Janie Brand, Manager, Consumer Affairs
Arizona Public Service
- 12:30- 1:30 "How to Establish Your Financial Independence," Yuma Room
Kit Faling, Registered Representative with the IDS Marketing Corporation, will explain how you can start planning for your financially secure future while still a student.
- 1:30- 3:00 Executive Women's Panel, Yuma Room
Find out how these women have made it up the Executive ladder and how their advice can work for you. Featuring Diane Deunsing, Vice President, Media Director, Phillips-Ramsey Inc.; Cathy McKee, Director of Public Relations, Motorola, GEG; and Marni Pingeric, Assistant Program Director, KOY

Thursday, April 19, 1984

Focus on Politics

- 8:00- 9:30 Legislative Breakfast with Honored Guests Senator Juanita Harelson and Representative Beverly Hermon in the Gold Room of the Memorial Union. For reservations, please call 965-3161 by April 17, 5 p.m. \$5 a person.
- 9:00- 3:00 Voter Registration on the Mall
College Republicans and United Democrats of ASU
- 10:30-11:30 Issues Facing Women in the 80's, Mohave Room
Panel discussion with Mary Rose Wilcox, Phoenix City Councilwoman; Dr. Rita Kelly, Professor, Center for Public Affairs; and Dr. Marilyn Dantico, Assistant Professor, Political Science.
- 12:00- 1:30 Political Platform Forum, Mohave Room
Coordinated by Judy Murphy, Tempe Republican Women's Club and Mary A. Mandras and Katy Davis, Valley Democratic Women's Club. Find out how each party stands on issues especially related to women.

Friday, April 20, 1984

Focus on the Centennial

- 11:30-12:30 Women's History at Arizona State University, Mohave Room
Presentation by Alfred Thomas, University Archivist
- 12:30- 1:30 The Present Status of Women at ASU, Mohave Room
A round table discussion with a panel of prominent campus women commenting on today's women at ASU. A summary of the discussion will be included in the Centennial Time Capsule to be buried in late April. You are invited to contribute your ideas or just to watch history being made.
- 2:00- 4:00 Views of the Future of Women, Mohave Room
A round table discussion with five university student body presidents from all over the United States moderated by Campus Affairs Vice President Nancy Parks, focusing on the future of America's women. Topics will include family, career, and the status of women in the future.

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On call Dispatchers vital to ASU po

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

They deal in public relations, paperwork and parking problems.

They cope with individuals who are irate, confused, frightened or maybe just in need of the correct time.

They are ASU Police dispatchers and may well be some of the hardest working people on campus.

Supervised by lead dispatcher Madelyn Dull, the four full-timers who coordinate police communications for ASU may be responsible for the whereabouts of as many as 20 people at a time.

Seven radio channels, 40 telephone lines, three computers, Tempe's police and fire departments and campus emergency call boxes are monitored from one office, often by one person.

The full-time dispatchers are split between three shifts, with three ASU students covering the weekends. Dull is in the process of hiring two new full-time employees, but said a minimum of nine full-timers are necessary to complete a dispatch staff.

"Communications is the heart of the police department . . . and it's the most vulnerable part of police operations," she said.

The switch to a computerized system on Jan.

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Staff photos by Tina Gerson

Jeannie Male and Karen Austin, full-time dispatchers, work on police calls during their shift.

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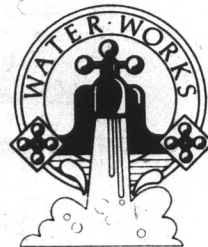


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ASU police work

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1 added additional paperwork and responsibilities and also served to dissuade some people from learning the system.

"We can't get anyone that wants to relieve us because it looks too difficult," Carol Alaniz, daytime dispatcher, said.

Alaniz, hired more than year ago, Dull, in her seventh year with ASU police, and Karen Austin, recently moved up to dispatch from records clerk, handle the day shift:

"During the day, it's a lot of PR, parking . . . fewer serious calls," Alaniz, who works the radio from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., said.

Austin, who works a 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. shift, said the period between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. "is the time the phones and the radio traffic are usually the busiest."

"After 5 p.m.," Dull said, "it's like someone has shut off the campus."

Though the phones are constant during the day shift, because officers are often tied up writing reports, fewer calls requiring a "call-for-service card" are made.

In most cases, much of the police traffic is handled by midnight dispatcher Deanna Betar, who works alone and handles a different type of campus crowd.

"At night, everything else closes down so the ASU Police Department is completely the center of all communication," Betar said.

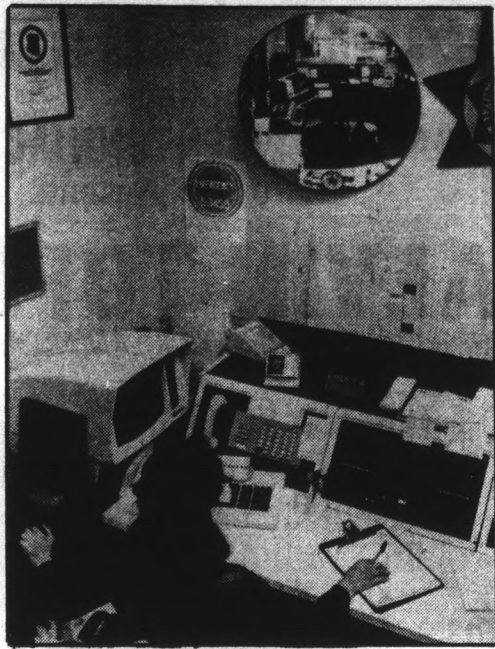
Betar, an ASU security officer for almost five years, was moved to the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift last year because of a dispatch shortage.

She is responsible for about eight officers, and although she has few visitors in the early morning hours, she said she fills out 45 to 60 "call-for-service cards" nightly, compared to 30 to 40 cards during the day shifts.

The officers working the midnight shift, Betar said, "generate more activity than anyone else. They are very alert, very aware."

"A different breed of people come out after the sun goes down," she said, adding that at night, when the buildings are closed, walking across the campus can be termed trespassing.

According to Betar, who works alone



ASU Police dispatcher Carol Alaniz is revealed through a double image while working Thursday.

throughout her shift, "there should always be two dispatchers at all times."

Jeannie Hale, ASU's evening dispatcher working 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., takes on the late afternoon rush and the early evening traffic.

"Normally, when something big happens at night, it's really big," Hale said, adding that "for just about any call we get, we have to send an officer out."

Hale said answering the campus emergency call boxes ties up the officers and has increased the workload a bit.

"When we hear the call box, we take that as an emergency call, even when people pick them up for no reason," she said, adding that each time an officer must be sent to the scene.

Contact with the public and answering phones are duties which are unique to campus dispatchers.

"A dispatcher should never be dealing with the public," Dull said. "I've had people spit at me, try to put their fists through the window . . . the first person they see is going to be us."

According to Austin, "there will always be irate people who can't be reasoned with . . . you learn to expect it . . . but if you can't laugh, you can't work here."

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1984-85 DECAL APPLICATIONS

Renewal of parking decals for 1984-85 by faculty, staff and students will begin Monday, April 16. Except for 24-hour Reserved decals, individuals who file renewal applications within the dates listed below, will be guaranteed their current parking. No guarantee can be made for applications received after these dates. The dates and locations are:

Student Renewals

Dates: April 16 through April 20

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Locations: Social Science (Rm. 102) Controlled Access, Motorcycle, Disabled, Reserved, Perimeter decals.
Payne Hall (Rm. B-142) Open and Limited (40/42) and Perimeter decals.

New student applications will be accepted at the above locations and times between April 30 and May 4, 1984. Residence hall students will be able to obtain their decals in August.

Faculty, Staff Renewals

Dates: April 16 through April 27

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Drop Sites: College of Business — Lobby of new BAC wing
College of Education — Payne B-162
College of Liberal Arts — Home Economics Foyer
College of Engineering — Lobby ECG wing

The proposed decal fees for 1984-85 were published in the March 12 and March 19 issues of the University Bulletin.

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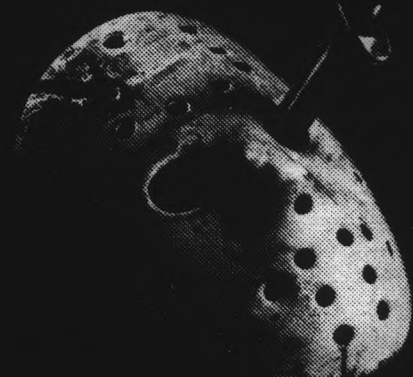
A decal renewal applications for 1984-85 will guarantee exclusive access to a particular parking stall only from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. Requests for 24-hour reserved decals will be referred to the Vice Presidents' Council for consideration.

/s/ C. Russell Duncan, Director
Department of Public Safety

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Prof: building needs new roof

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

Though rain damage to a classroom ceiling in the Anthropology Building has been repaired, officials say the building still needs a new roof.

Roof leakage from last Friday's rain caused panels from the ceiling of a classroom on the second floor to fall during a class session, according to Don Morris, a professor of anthropology.

Morris said that at about 11:40 a.m., a few panels near a central part of the rear wall fell during his Human Origins class. No one in the classroom was sitting under the area at the time the panels fell, he said.

Earlier Friday morning, six large basins were placed underneath the 12-square-foot area to catch the water, and the lights were shut off so that students would not sit underneath.

Water was strewn on the floor all during the day, even though the basins were placed to collect the water, he added.

Morris said his class and the class prior to his had not been cancelled, but other classes had been cancelled during the day by other professors.

According to James Shepard, assistant director of the Physical Plant, the roof was patched by Tuesday and the problem required only "routine maintenance to fix the roof."

"The building itself is not structurally falling apart, and we just had to patch the roofing and material in the ceiling," Shepard said. "We will try to get a new roof on the building some day, but for now we are just patching it."

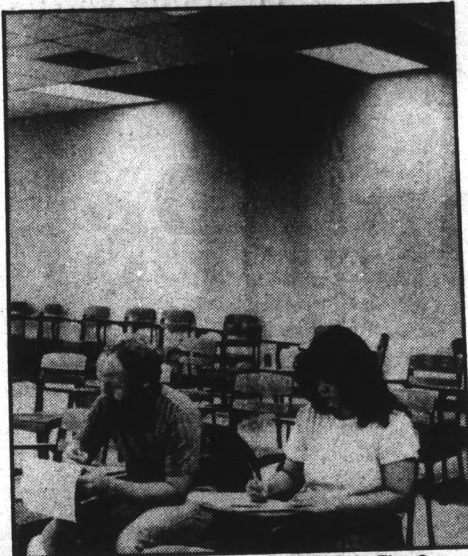
Brian Foster, chairman of the anthropology department, said the roof on the second floor of the Anthropology Building is

"bad and the panels falling in the classroom caused a pretty big mess."

"There are chronic roof problems with roofs leaking all over campus but this is the worst occasion where the ceiling caved in," Foster said. "The roof leaks every time it rains and it is sometimes an annoyance and sometimes kind of scary."

Foster said the biological anthropology laboratories are on the second floor, containing many valuable items that may be damaged by rain.

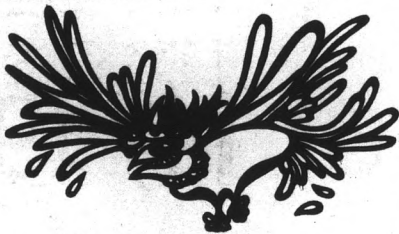
"The (possible effects of leaks in the) classroom labs are sobering," Foster said. "The small leaks in the offices you can live with. The remedy is to get a new roof."



Staff photo by Tina Gereon

Holes remain in the ceiling of a second-floor classroom in the Anthropology Building after panels fell to the ground following a recent rainstorm.

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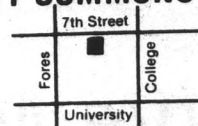
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Devils, USC square off in battle for Six-Pac lead

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

This weekend's series between ASU and USC will not only match the two top teams in the Six-Pac, but two of the nation's top three teams.

The two clubs will square off at USC's Dedeaux Field tonight at 7, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Devils have regained their No. 1 ranking in Collegiate Baseball's most recent poll, and have been the top team in Baseball America all year. The Trojans are currently No. 3



Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU's Steve Murray lays down a bunt in recent Sun Devil action. The Devils have won two games when Murray laid down squeeze bunts in the ninth inning.

in Collegiate Baseball and No. 4 in Baseball America.

More importantly, though, the Devils lead the Trojans by three games at the halfway point in the Six-Pac. The Devils (33-11 overall, 14-1 conference) are threatening their own Six-Pac record of 26 wins in a season, set in 1981. Their 14-1 start is their best since joining the Six-Pac.

The Trojans have the best winning percentage in conference history with their 17-0 mark in 1971.

This series could mark a throwback to the rivalry of the '60s and '70s when ASU and USC were far and away the most dominant teams in college baseball. Between 1965 and 1981 the Devils and Trojans won 12 of a possible 17 national titles.

"The series could be a throwback to the 1972s, '73s and '78s," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "I think a natural rivalry has developed here. Some of those old battles were classics. This could be a series between two clubs who eventually meet again in Omaha."

There is no doubt that the Sun Devils and Trojans (33-11, 11-4) are the class of the conference. Stanford is a distant third at 7-8, with the U of A (6-9) fourth, UCLA (4-11) fifth and Cal (3-12) sixth.

But the lowly Golden Bears did the Devils a big favor last weekend by taking two of three from the Trojans enabling the Devils to increase their lead from one to three games.

This series does not have the look of one that will have a lot of 1-0 games. Both teams have good power, and the ball tends to carry very well in Dedeaux.

"You would predict, unless there is rain and a wind, that there will be a lot of home runs for both clubs. The ball tends to carry there and it is not difficult to hit one out. We could see some high-scoring affairs."

Brock is concerned about the power of the Trojans, particularly first baseman Mark McGwire and catcher Jack Del Rio. McGwire is hitting .384 with 24 homers and 59 RBI while Del Rio, who also plays outside linebacker for the USC football team, is at .358, four and 26.

"They have tremendous power plus the ability to get on a roll," Brock said. "With McGwire you obviously have the

premier power hitter in the nation. He gives you nightmares because he adjusts so well to changes."

The Trojans are well aware of the significance of the series. With only 12 conference games remaining after this weekend's matchup, USC cannot afford to fall farther behind than it already has.

"It's easy to get up for a series like this one mentally," McGwire said. "It is a definite must for us to take at least two of three from ASU this weekend."

"No one else in the Six-Pac will be able to beat them two or three. It's do or die for us."

That it is. After this series, both teams finish up with series against the bottom four teams in the conference. If the Devils win two of three in Los Angeles, they will enter the last 12

McGwire: 'It's easy to get up for a series like this mentally. It is a definite must for us to take two of three from ASU this weekend. It's do or die for us.'

games with a four-game lead. It is highly unlikely the Trojans could make up that much ground in so little time.

The ASU offense continues its torrid pace since entering the conference season. The Devils are hitting a blistering .350 as a team in the Six-Pac. .320 overall. In the Stanford series they hit six homers, giving them 61 for the year — five more than they hit all of last season.

Oddibe McDowell continues to lead the Devil onslaught on the conference's pitchers with a .400 average. But he is not the only threat in the lineup. Seven of ASU's nine starting hitters are batting over .300.

A pleasant bonus for ASU has been the emergence of Bob Grandstaff from his long early-season slump. Grandstaff leads the Devils in hitting in the Six-Pac with a .516 average.

continued page 15

Trojans' McGwire in home run groove

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

When University of Southern California slugger Mark McGwire steps up to the plate in this weekend's three-game series against ASU, Sun Devil pitchers are going to have to stay away from their fastball.

McGwire, a Collegiate Baseball 1984 pre-season All-American, has hit 24 home runs this season — all on fastballs — and everytime an opposing pitcher faces him there is the possibility of him hitting a home run.

Last season as a sophomore, the 6-foot-5, 215-pound McGwire stroked 19 balls out of the park en route to a USC school record, surpassing alumnus Dave Hostetler's old mark of 17. Every time McGwire hits one out, he is setting a new record.

"Everybody seems to be asking me what I'm doing differently," McGwire said in regard to his home-run hitting pace. "The fact is, I'm doing nothing different. I have simply been swinging smoothly and the ball has been going out of the park."

On the season, McGwire is batting .381 with 59 runs batted in. In comparison to last season's statistics, McGwire is ahead of last year's pace. His final stats last year included a .319 batting average and 59 RBI. He still has 18 games to improve on both marks.

In addition to his home run record, McGwire led the Trojans last season in runs scored (46), hits (61), total bases (127), RBI (59) and game-winning RBI (six). Although he is a team leader now, the adjustment to collegiate baseball was not as easy at first.

While at Damien High School in LaVerne, Calif.,

McGwire sported a .359 batting average on his way to winning various honors. In his first season as a Trojan, the shock of moving to major college baseball could be seen in his batting average of .200.

Since that hump in his career, McGwire has never looked back. The most obvious improvement has been his offensive firepower, but he has since improved his defensive play as well.

Defensively McGwire is sound. Last year he received All-Pac-10 honors at first base as well as leading the Trojans on the mound with a 2.78 Earned Run Average. He started in seven of the eight games he pitched and finished with a 3-1 record.

"Mark is one of those amazing athletes who has major league potential as both a pitcher and a first baseman," USC coach Rod Dedeaux said. "He has the God-given gift of being able to drive the ball a long way without overswinging."

"And as a first baseman, he has worked hard to become an above-average defensive fielder with soft hands and an outstanding arm. He also is very agile for a guy of his size."

The past summer McGwire played for the USA baseball team that toured Japan, China and Europe, and represented the United States in the World and Pan American Games.

Since representing the United States last summer, he was selected unanimously as one of the finalists to play for the 1984 Olympic baseball team.

"The only thing my mind is concentrating on right now is this weekend's series," McGwire said. "My past accomplishments won't win the game for us."

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Devils split pair with Wildcats; unearned run prevents sweep

By Steve Richman
Sports writer

The women's softball team hosted the University of Arizona in a doubleheader Wednesday night and unfortunately for the Lady Devils, all they could do was split, winning the first game 2-1, and losing the second game 1-0.

The Devils, 29-11 overall and 4-2 in the WCAA, moved up in the national rankings this week to No. 7 due mainly to their great play in the Pacific Tournament last weekend.

In the series against the Wildcats, the Devils were in a good position to win both games. However, the only run that either team could score in the second game was an unearned tally in the fourth inning which led to the Wildcats' 1-0 victory.

In the first game, the Devils won 2-1 behind the strong pitching of Kim Bickford, who recorded her 11th victory of the season against five losses.

In this game, unlike many of her recent games, Bickford was only able to strike out three while walking none. Earlier in the season, she had struck out as many as nine in a game (against Stanford) and was simply too overpowering for her opponents.

This game remained scoreless until the third inning, when the Devils scored their only two runs of the game.

With one out, left fielder Kelly Fiehler singled but was erased on a fielder's choice by Kelli Pendergrass. After a walk to lead-off hitter Yolanda Moreno, the stage was set for Kathy Escarcega's game-winning hit.

Escarcega doubled to drive in both Pendergrass and Moreno and give Bickford and the Devils a 2-0 lead.

The score remained 2-0 until the seventh inning as the Wildcats were finally able to score off Bickford.

After consecutive singles by Kathy Jo Langford and Dee Dinota, Bickford was able to get Lisa Bernstein on a ground ball to second. With runners on second and third, Rachel Gonzalez pinch-hit for Patty Kuchan and promptly singled to score Langford. This cut the ASU lead to 2-1.

The Wildcats were able to get the tying run to third base. However, Bickford got the final outs on a fly ball and a strikeout.

In the second game, ASU lost a real heartbreaker as it lost by the score of 1-0.

This game was in contrast to the first game as each team had numerous chances to score. In the bottom of the first, Moreno led off with a triple but was stranded there as Escarcega's fly ball to right wasn't quite deep enough to score Moreno. After Tami Brown grounded out to shortstop

with Moreno holding on third, Laurie Woodcock popped out to second to end the threat.

In the second inning, the Wildcats also got a runner to third but were unable to score her.

Pam White (9-3) was in control through the first three innings as she struck out four and only allowed one hit. However, in the fourth inning Karen Fellenz's bunt towards third baseman Woodcock turned into a three-base error and ultimately the game.

After fielding the attempted bunt, Woodcock threw the ball wildly to first and down the right field line. Escarcega chased the ball down but as she was ready to field it, the ball hit the light post and caromed away from her. This allowed Fellenz to race into third base.

With the infield in, White retired the next batter on a fine play by Brown as she snagged Langford's hard ground ball. With Fellenz still on third and the infield still in, Dinota hit a ground ball which normally would have been a routine play but turned out to be a single. This unearned run gave the Wildcats a 1-0 lead and the game by the same score.

ASU was able to get numerous baserunners in the last four innings, however, they were not able to score the equalizing run.

One noticeable difference in the Devils' lineup was the absence of Cheryl Persinger. Persinger injured her knee last weekend in the Pacific Tournament and is out indefinitely.

With Persinger out, the outfield duties will be shared by Escarcega, Pendergrass and Fiehler with no real backups available. Pendergrass and Fiehler were batting .172 and .176 respectively (prior to Wednesday's doubleheader), while Persinger was batting .234 before her injury.

Despite losing a conference game to the Wildcats, ASU still remains in position to tie for the WCAA championship.

Top-ranked Cal State-Fullerton remains on top with a conference record of 2-0 and an overall record of 40-5 (including a split with No. 3 Cal Poly-Pomona earlier this week).

UCLA (27-3) fell into a second-place tie with the Devils as it split with Cal State-Long Beach. Both ASU and UCLA have conference records of 4-2.

After six conference games, ASU's Escarcega leads the WCAA in RBI with 22, and is in the top five in batting with an average of .339 (prior to Wednesday's doubleheader with Arizona).

The Devils will host Cal State-Fullerton tomorrow in a crucial doubleheader at Sun Devil Club Stadium starting at 1 p.m.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Coliseum bill may open door for ASU beer sales

Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

The State Legislature must be really pleased with itself. I can see the legislators patting themselves on the back now. "Hey, we did it! We raised the drinking age to 21! Let's go out to the Coliseum and celebrate over a beer!!!"

I am not here to harp about the drinking age. We all know it's not going to stop anybody; it never has. But that is getting away from the subject, which is the use — and even more pertinent, the abuse — of alcohol at Valley sporting events.

There exists in America today a mentality which believes sporting events were invented so fans could drink like fish. A stadium is better than a bar. One can drink beer, and cheer for the home team, and drink beer, and heckle the visitors, and drink beer, and harass your neighbor, and drink beer, and slug your neighbor, and drink beer and drink beer and drink beer.

Then you can go home and pass out. What wonderful joy we've happened across here. Unfortunately these "fans" only infringe on the rights of others to enjoy a game which they have paid good money to actually watch.

Now the Legislature is aiding and abetting the obnoxious elements by allowing liquor to be sold to the general public at sporting events in Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

The Arizona House of Representatives Wednesday reversed an earlier decision and voted to allow the sale of wine and beer at the Coliseum.

The law is inconsistent, as some lawmakers opposed to the measure pointed out, with the Legislature's previous decision to raise the drinking age.

It invites the possibility of increased automobile accidents

What a wonderful joy we've happened across here. But unfortunately these 'fans' only infringe on the rights of others.

in the traffic around the Coliseum following the Suns' games. And it will undoubtedly lessen the enjoyment of Suns' games for many fans, who will be forced to put up with fourth-quarter drunks.

The measure has special significance here at ASU, where beer is not sold or allowed in the confines of Sun Devil Stadium.

It opens the door for the selling of alcohol in our stadium. And that would be most unfortunate considering the progress made last season with increased enforcement of the alcohol ban.

Despite cries that such enforcement would be ineffective, the volume of alcohol containers found in the stadium after games decreased significantly. Furthermore, ejections from Sun Devil Stadium also decreased in dramatic fashion.

University Police told the *State Press* at the beginning of the last football season nearly every ejection from Sun Devil Stadium has been alcohol related. The number of those ejections averaged nearly 30 per game.

But from the very first game, increased enforcement took its toll. Only one incident where a person was removed from the stadium occurred during the first game.

Of course, alcohol still did manage to get in, and probably more fans got drunk before the games. But such a cutdown is significant.

However, all that may change soon. The Arizona Wranglers, who often compete with the Suns head to head, will not want to give up a potentially advantageous drawing card while still trying to get off the ground.

And don't think some ASU football fans will sit on their hands when there is beer to be had. Expect pressure on the Legislature to allow the sale of alcohol within Sun Devil Stadium.

Real sports fans don't need to get drunk to enhance the pleasure they get watching a game. There are plenty of parties in Tempe for those who want to get wasted. Let's allow sports fans to enjoy their sport without being harassed by obnoxious drunkards.

Sun Devil Zeis named WCAA athlete of week

Lisa Zeis, ASU sophomore gymnast who was the second-place all-around finisher at the NCAA Gymnastics Championship held at UCLA April 6 and 7, has been named WCAA athlete of the week. The Cheektowaga, N.Y., native's finish was a tenth of a point off the winning mark. Zeis finished second on the balance beam (9.65), fifth in floor exercise (9.55), 13th on the uneven bars (9.25) and 14th in vaulting (9.35).

Other nominees included Patti Sue Palmer (Stanford, track and field), Debbie Mygind (Cal State-Fullerton, softball) and Janis Cookson (Arizona, softball).

MARCH OF DIMES

Help prevent birth defects



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NEEB HALL

SUNDAY, APRIL 15 • 8:30 P.M.

\$1.50 with I.D. / \$2 without

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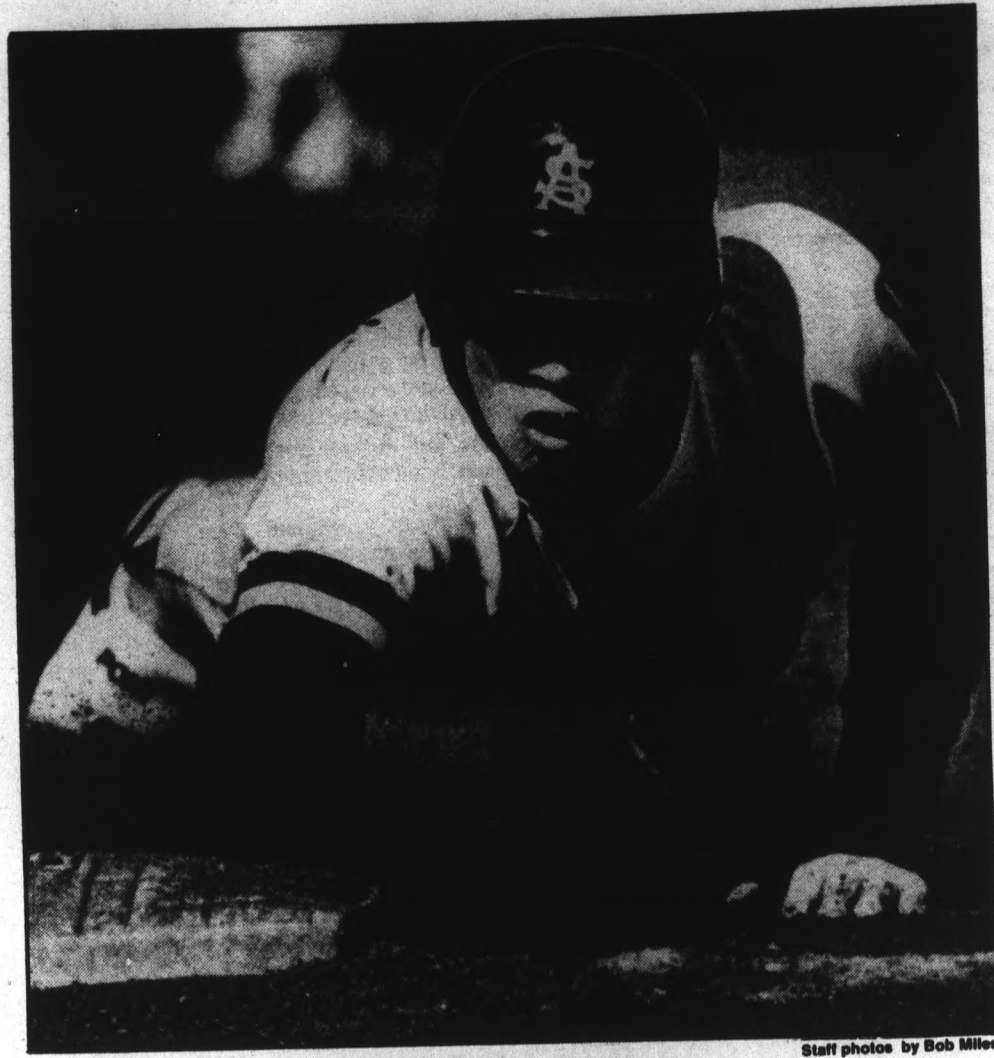
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STARTS FRIDAY AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE



Staff photos by Bob Miles

Down and dirty

ASU's Steve Murray slides safely into third base during a recent Sun Devil game. The Devils are in Los Angeles this weekend for an important series with USC, which trails ASU by three games in the Six-Pac standings.

numbers

PACIFIC-10 CONFERENCE

Southern Division	W	L	PCT.	GB
SUN DEVILS	14	1	.933	—
Southern Cal	11	4	.733	3
Stanford	7	8	.467	7
WILDCATS	6	9	.400	8
UCLA	4	11	.267	10
California	3	12	.200	11

Friday through Sunday
 SUN DEVILS at Southern California
 WILDCATS at Stanford
 UCAL at California

Collegiate Baseball poll

Through April 8	W	L	PCT.	GB
1. Arizona State	33	10	.499	—
2. Texas	40	9	.490	—
3. Southern California	33	11	.489	—
4. North Carolina	32	9	.485	—
5. Oklahoma	23	5	.482	—
6. Clemson	28	12	.479	—
7. Mississippi State	23	8	.477	—
8. Cal. St.-Fullerton	38	15	.474	—
9. Stetson	34	5	.470	—
10. Brigham Young	21	9	.468	—
11. Texas A&M	30	8	.465	—
12. Hawaii	26	12	.464	—
13. Nebraska	25	9	.462	—
14. San Diego State	42	11	.459	—
15. Oklahoma State	25	9	.457	—
16. New Orleans	24	12	.454	—
17. Fresno State	32	10	.450	—
18. Pepperdine	29	12	.448	—
19. South Carolina	24	9	.445	—
20. Alabama	22	9	.442	—

WCAA CONFERENCE TENNIS STANDINGS

Conference	Conference			Over-All		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Stanford	9	0	1.000	15	0	1.000
USC	9	0	1.000	17	4	.810
San Diego State	6	2	.750	20	5	.800
UCLA	7	3	.700	14	3	.824
Arizona State	4	7	.364	23	8	.742
Arizona	2	6	.250	13	14	.481
Cal State Long Beach	2	9	.182	15	14	.517
Cal State Fullerton	0	10	.000	6	19	.240

NCAA Womens Gymnastics Championship

April 6-7, 1984
 Pauley Pavilion, UCLA

Final Standings

Team Competition Standings

1 UTAH	186.05
2 UCLA	185.55
3 CAL STATE FULLERTON	183.90
4 ARIZONA STATE	183.65
5 FLORIDA	182.20
6 ALABAMA	180.80
7 PENN STATE	179.45
8 WASHINGTON	178.55
9 GEORGIA	177.60
10 ARIZONA	176.90

All-Around

1 Megan Marsden	37.90	UTAH
2 Lisa Zeis	37.80	ARIZONA STATE
3 Tami Elliott	37.75	CAL ST. FULLERTON
4 Linda Kardos	37.40	UTAH
5 Elfi Schlegel	37.40	FLORIDA
6 Penney Hauschild	37.40	ALABAMA
13 Kim Neal	36.65	ARIZONA STATE
20 Shari Mann	36.35	ARIZONA STATE
21 Jackie Brunner	36.25	ARIZONA STATE

Uneven Parallel Bars

1 Jackie Brunner	9.70	ARIZONA STATE
2 Linda Kardos	9.60	UTAH
3 Penney Hauschild	9.60	ALABAMA
4 Roni Barrios	9.55	CAL ST. FULLERTON
4 Kathy McMinn	9.55	GEORGIA
4 Tami Elliott	9.55	CAL ST. FULLERTON
13 Lisa Zeis	9.25	ARIZONA STATE

Balance Beam

1 Heidi Anderson	9.70	INDIV. COMPETITOR
2 Lisa Zeis	9.65	ARIZONA STATE
3 Linda Kardos	9.50	UTAH
4 Penny Hauschild	9.40	ALABAMA
4 Donna Kemp	9.40	UCLA
6 Barb Mack	9.30	ALABAMA

Floor Exercise

1 Maria Anz	9.70	FLORIDA
2 Elfi Schlegel	9.65	FLORIDA
2 Kim Neal	9.65	ARIZONA STATE
4 Jeanine Creek	9.60	INDIV. COMPETITOR
5 Lisa Zeis	9.55	ARIZONA STATE
5 Tami Elliott	9.55	CAL ST. FULLERTON

Vault

1 Megan Marsden	9.57	UTAH
2 Rhonda Schwandt	9.325	UCLA
3 Elaine Alfano	9.275	UTAH
4 Callie Glanton	9.25	CSUF
5 Pam Loree	9.20	PENN STATE
6 Kathy McMinn	9.15	GEORGIA

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\$10 is paid for each donation and you can donate twice a week (but please wait 72 hours between donations). New donors bring this ad for an additional \$2 for your first donation.

Call for an appointment — and find out how you can win \$100 in our monthly drawing!

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University Plasma Center
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 Just a quick 3 minute walk from campus
 Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Wed. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Federally Inspected

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USC

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He has also hit three homers in his last five games and has a slugging percentage of .935.

Todd Brown has also continued his hot hitting. He is batting .426 in Six-Pac play with six homers and 21 RBI (.384, 12, 34 overall).

Because of the increase in power this year, the Devils have not been running as much as they did last year, when they stole 117 bases in 156 tries. This year they have swiped 60 in 84 attempts, led by McDowell's 15 and Mike Devereaux with 12.

But while stolen-base production is down, the pitching is better.

Kendall Carter is closing in on all kinds of records. He has now won 45 games in his career and lost only seven, with yearly records of 19-1, 6-4, 12-2 and is 8-0 so far this year.

He is only two victories away from Craig Swan's 12-year-old mark of 47 career wins. He is also within reach of the NCAA Division I record of 51, held by Wichita State's Don Heinkel.

"Kendall Carter is the premier 'pitcher' pitcher in college baseball today. Of course you have (the power pitchers). But if you look at records, nobody is as effective as Carter. His fastball moves and he keeps his slider down. He pitches like a guy who has pitched in the big leagues for years.

"I get the biggest thrill out of watching him pitch because I can sit back and relax."

Of course Carter, who will start today's game, is not the only strong pitcher the Devils have. Doug Henry, who has not started a game this year, is currently 9-1 with a 1.90 ERA.

ASU is expected to go with Jeff Roberts (4-2, 3.00) in the second game. Brock is undecided about who will start the third game.

The Trojans will answer with Sid Akins (7-3, 2.23) tonight, Brad Brink (4-1, 2.95), who handed ASU its only conference loss, Saturday and Randy Johnson (3-3, 4.20) Sunday.

classifieds

The STATE PRESS disclaims all responsibility for quality and prices of goods and services offered in both classified and display advertising by its advertisers.

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74 MUSTANG II, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, hatchback. Looks good, runs good, must sell. 838-1720, leave message.

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78 TOYOTA. EXCELLENT condition; AC; AM-FM stereo; new tires, battery; Low mileage. \$3,295. Call, see day or night, 274-9056.

LIKE NEW 1979 VW camp mobile. Sleeps 4 adults. 44,000 miles, AC, AM/FM stereo. 838-4811 after 5:30.

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1980 PUCH MOPED good condition, 100 mph, \$190. Best offer. Bell helmet, cheap. Klopovic, 965-3181.

AUSTRO DAIMLER 10-speed. Sharp! \$125 or best offer. 965-8009.

SCHWINN CRUISER \$65; Schwinn 10-speed \$80; large Fuji \$95; 10-speed with sit-up handlebars \$60. 968-8944.

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BUY • SELL • TRADE
your books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our net-sale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. (Sorry, no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.) Browse through our three floors of:

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Furnished, ideal for one or two students. Within biking distance, air conditioned, all utilities included. \$340 monthly. 968-4873. One bedroom apartment also available.

EXTRA NICE townhouse. Three bedrooms, two baths. Bike to ASU. All appliances, community pool, will lease to four students. Unfurnished, \$525. Furnished, \$575. Call Ruth 831-1300 or 897-8196.

FOUR BEDROOM townhouse, two baths. Lease to four students. Community pool, unfurnished. \$600. Call 831-7337.

MASTER BEDROOM— \$200.00. Beautiful home with pool. 897-7030.

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The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
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Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater and averages \$5 to \$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is approximately five minutes from campus.
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ROOMS IN beautiful residential homes available for summer and fall. Some with pools. Special summer rates. Tempe Roommate Services, no fee. 897-7030 or 966-5237.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath unfurnished. Washer, dryer included. Near Southern and Hardy. \$500 monthly. 438-8159(H), 840-8787(W) Bill Webb.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, furnished condo in Springtree Village. Available over summer months. Price negotiable. Call Brad, 968-6508.

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HIGH FLY 500S sailboard. Adjustable booms and mast. 72 square foot sail, fully retractable daggerboard. \$995. 948-1522.

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IMMEDIATE JOB opening. Hiring several people for door to door opinion research project. \$4.00 per hour plus mileage. Call Mr. Boris before 5:00 p.m. Friday, 894-6728 or 967-4441.

LIQUOR CLERK, part-time nights, Friday and Saturday. Over 21, neat, outgoing, reliable. Tempe Liquors, 1810 N. Scottsdale Road, South of McKellips. 960-2374.

LIQUOR SALES clerk 25-35 hours weekly, hours flexible. Must be mature and well groomed specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Nice North East Phoenix shopping center. 5031 N. 16th St. Apply 10:00-4:00 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. 10:00-12:00 Monday and Wednesday.

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PART-TIME APPOINTMENT setters needed 4:00 to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$5 hourly plus commission. Relaxed atmosphere. Call Melanie, 829-7338.

PART-TIME COURIER, person Friday. \$5 per hour, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call Joyce Manigold, Knoell Homes, 273-7101.

SECURITY BROKER Assistant, female, part-time. Tempe area. Clerical and phone work. Contact Jim Mitchell, 831-8822.

SPEND THE summer in Alaska and make money! Dancers needed. Salary, transportation, lodging provided. Call Dancers Placement Agency, 272-8992, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:00 to 3:00.

SUMMER JOBS. Recreation leaders: gymnastics, dance, drama, camping, cheer, homemaking, art, modeling, karate. Scottsdale Girls Club. 948-8020.

SUMMER WORK positions— must be able to work hard and relocate. \$1,250 monthly. Call 829-2997 for an interview.

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES, fountain persons, cashiers, and cooks needed for immediate day and night, full or part-time employment at Swensen's Mesa. Applicants should be available for employment during the summer. Interviews Wednesday— Friday 3:30—4:30 p.m. at 1159 E. Main at Stapley. No phone calls please.

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FOR SALE: 1982 Yamaha 650 Heritage Special. Garage kept. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,300. Call 897-9158.

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SUZUKI GS550B, only 8,300 miles very clean, includes helmet, maintenance manual, new registration. \$900 OBO. Call Cal 965-8289, 965-0470.

Personal

CRAIG, I have researched it, presented it, and now I want to be a case study. So be prepared for quite a 'happy' time Friday night. Looking forward to Islander! 'Catch a wave', Snacks.

Personal

GREG: ALOHA! It's luau time. What fun! Be there, Aloha! Claire.

IT'S FRIDAY the 13th— Your luck has just begun! Get psyched! The Ax's have got "Spring Fever"!

LONELY, SINGLE, white man, 36, non-smoker seeks lonely, single, white female. Object— two less lonely people in the world. Chuck, 994-9724, 6:00-9:00 p.m.

OUTRAGEOUS! You don't have to pay outrageous premiums for auto or cycle insurance! To decrease your premiums \$\$\$ substantially call Apollo Insurance. Don't wait, time is \$\$\$! 951-2255.

SIGMA PI'S: Congratulations and best wishes from the women of Tri Delta.

"YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE, educated, and rich young man seeks attractive blond or redhead. Photo appreciated. P.O. Box 37152, Phoenix, 85069."

Real Estate

A STEAL almost on campus! One side of a whole city block, 5348 E. Polk and 5347 E. Taylor— facing scenic Papago Park Golf Course— Part of Rio Salado Development. See Joe Collum, Coldwell Banker, 839-8200.

THE OAKS. Lots of mature landscaping, big old silk oaks. Two story, two bedroom townhouse. Newly painted and new neutral carpet. Paneled living room and bedroom. Great location near ASU and MCC. 996-1659 evenings. Merrill Lynch.

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CHRISTIAN FEMALE needed to share three bedroom house. Pool, washer, dryer. \$150 rent. 894-1659 or 967-1316.

FEMALE ASU summer school student needed to share spacious two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, \$190 monthly plus deposit including utilities. Near Southern and Mill. Call April, 966-3589.

NEED ROOMMATE to share a nice three bedroom house in San Francisco. Non-smoker. On the bus line within walking distance of Bart. 897-1447.

THIS SUMMER. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Close to campus! Must be neat, responsible. Rich 965-0957, Scott 965-0905.

THREE FEMALE graduate students wanted to share four bedroom, furnished Tempe townhouse. Pool, two refrigerators, washer, dryer, \$160 month plus 1/4 utilities. No smokers or pets, please. Cindy, 839-7607.

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

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HAWAII 8-DAYS, 7-nights for only \$359. Limited space. Call today. Voyagers TLC Tours. 998-8971.

JAPAN TRIP July 8-29, or Germany trip Aug. 13-Sept. 3. World Youth Visit Exchange Association. \$1500, includes all expenses, 966-0755.

PASSENGER NEEDED to New York or vicinity. Leaving May 8th or 9th. Call Gary, 965-0108.

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

Typing

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AAAAH. FORMER secretary desires all types of typing. Location Southern and Rural. Fran, 838-8027.

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QUALITY WORD processing. Reasonable prices. Economical revisions. Can communicate with ASU computers. Pamela Polom, 438-1178.

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