

ASU preparing bid to hold Super Bowl in Sun Devil Stadium

Staff and wire reports

ASU's Sun Devil Stadium will be among 14 locations considered as the site of the National Football League Super Bowl as early as 1987, according to University officials.

At a Monday news conference, Paige Mulhollan, ASU executive vice president, said ASU, in conjunction with the cities of Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa and Scottsdale, will submit a bid to the NFL proposing the Valley and the University facility as a Super Bowl site.

The NFL is expected to decide the Super Bowl locations from 1987 through 1990 on May 24 in Washington, D.C.

Other cities that will be considered include Anaheim and Pasadena, Calif.; Miami and Jacksonville, Fla.; Minneapolis and Detroit.

Herman Frazier, ASU director of athletic facilities, said ASU President J. Russell Nelson will appoint a task force to develop the presentation that will show "favorable reasons why Phoenix is capable of hosting the game."

An Arizona delegation met with the NFL administration on Friday in San Francisco to determine the ground rules for a formal Super Bowl presentation.

The delegation was comprised of Mulhollan; Frazier; Jim O'Connell, interim ASU director of public events; Dan Devine, executive director of the Sun Angel Foundation and John Marks, director of the Phoenix and Valley of the Sun Tourist and Convention Bureau.

"After being here, we realized we were a viable candidate," Devine was quoted as saying Saturday in a

telephone interview from San Francisco.

"I feel good about our chances (of bringing the Super Bowl to Sun Devil Stadium)," Devine said.

No other city without an NFL home team has hosted a Super Bowl. However, New Orleans did host the game before it was granted an NFL franchise.

At last month's NFL meetings in Honolulu, a delegation that included Mulhollan and Devine met with officials about the possibility of bringing the league's title game to the Valley.

In addition, the Arizona Board of Regents at its March meeting met in closed session to discuss "the possible lease of Sun Devil Stadium," according to its agenda.

However, the board did not announce any details or final action regarding the matter.

Board asked to dismiss charges in assault incident at SAE house

By Jim McCleary

Staff writer

A motion to dismiss prosecution against Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was made by the attorney representing the house against charges that five former SAE members allegedly assaulted two members of another fraternity last November.

Monday, during the first of three scheduled hearings before the University Hearing Board, Lawrence Kazan made the motion after questioning the jurisdiction of the board since those accused of the assault were not current ASU students or active members of the fraternity.

According to H.M. Bohlman, chairman of the five-member board, a decision will be announced Wednesday whether to continue the hearings or dismiss the charges.

Under the Code of Conduct, an organization and its officers may be held responsible when the Code is violated by those who have received "consent or encouragement" from the organization or its leaders.

Since the officers of the fraternity have testified that they were not at the time aware of the situation occurring at the SAE house on the morning of Nov. 13, 1983, the hearing board may not have jurisdiction under the Code of Conduct, Bohlman said.

The board heard testimonies from four students on Monday during the nearly three hour hearing.

None of the witnesses could answer why the five alumni members, who reportedly were drinking, were at the SAE house during the incident, which occurred at approx-

imately 2:45 a.m.

Homecoming was Nov. 12, but former SAE president Mike Carlin, who said he slept through the assault, said there had been no scheduled event that evening to celebrate homecoming.

Dean Obenauer, a member of Delta Sigma Phi, and Mark Mohamed, president of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, testified Monday that they were returning a beer tap which they had recovered from two individuals who they said had stolen it from the SAE house.

"In an act of good will to the fraternity," the two entered the SAE house to return the tap when they were "verbally assaulted," which led to two separate confrontations involving fist throwing and kicking, Obenauer said.

Mohamed entered the house shortly after Obenauer and after being asked to leave several times, was grabbed by the shirt collar, at which time Mohamed gave the individual a knee to the groin area, according to Kazan.

Mohamed said after the initial scuffle inside, the group moved outside at which time he picked up a bicycle and began swinging it to ward off the group, Mohamed said.

Bret Knox, a member of the SAE fraternity but not a registered student at ASU, was the only SAE member who witnessed the scuffle and attempted to alleviate the situation.

Knox said, "I did all that I could. I maybe should have acted quicker."

Plan for improved advisement includes ASASU suggestions

By Julianne Holroyd

Staff writer

A proposal to improve academic advisement has been reviewed by the Faculty Senate Student Policy Committee and forwarded to the full Senate for further action.

The committee included recommendations for the plan, which was initiated by the Associated Students' Senate Commission on Academic Development earlier in the year, according to ASASU Executive Vice President Ray Burnell.

The academic advisement initiative is geared toward improving the accessibility of advisers, the reliability of information given to students, the perceived lack of interest by the advisers, the lack of coordination between college advisement systems and the narrow scope of academic advisement.

"We turned in a summary statement of the proposal, presented it to the Faculty Senate and submitted it to them for recommendation and analysis," Burnell said.

He said he would solidify and formulate the final report, incorporating the recommendations of the Faculty Senate and the ASASU Senate.

"We will pass a joint resolution combining the faculty's and our analysis," Burnell said. Details on the recommendations were not immediately available.

The final bill will need to be passed through both the Faculty and Student senates in the fall. The bill will then be forwarded to the administration.

"It is our duty as the student government to supplement and complement the University's education," Burnell said.

Improvements in parking situation will continue, Nelson says

By Jerry Brown

Staff writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson told the Faculty Senate Monday that a parking situation that was "chaotic" three years ago has improved and will continue to improve thanks to an increase in lot fees and a reallocation of funds.

Nelson said some \$300,000 raised from parking fees and spent on unrelated projects will be reallocated so all revenue raised from the fees go directly to parking.

"Some of the fee money that has gone to the campus police department in the past will be put back into parking," Nelson said. "I think the loss of funds will not affect the department at all."

Nelson said he would also take steps to recoup an estimated

\$100,000 a year lost by the University when campus lots are used for special events.

"It's not that the money isn't being collected," Nelson said. "The money just never makes it back to the University. We want to capture that revenue that we should have been receiving all along."

However, a resolution from the University Services Committee considered the parking fee structure "unacceptable" and thought a proposal from the ASU Parking Board, which included only minor changes in the fee structure, a better plan.

Committee Chairman John Larimer said a proposal for two 1,000-space parking structures supported by Nelson was

already turned down by the parking board.

"The parking structure proposal was rejected because of the huge expense," Larimer said. "Yet it has found its way back into future plans."

Nelson said the decrease in the number of tickets written by University police shows that the parking problems are improving.

"The decrease in tickets show that people are playing by the rules," Nelson said.

Rates for seven-day, 24-hour parking spaces will be raised from \$300 to \$400 and five-day, 12-hour parking will cost \$300.

Lots 51 and 53 will not have controlled access parking because of their proximity to special event facilities.

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Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Hi, dive!

Beth Lojaco, a junior physical education major, lifeguards at the aquatic center during recreation hours for all students with ASU I.D.

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Revenge may have been motive in Brooklyn mass murder

NEW YORK (AP) — Police said Monday that revenge over drug dealings may have led gunmen to murder two women and eight children in their Brooklyn apartment, leaving the victims on sofas and chairs like figures in a "wax museum."

A crying 11-month-old baby found crawling among the corpses was the only survivor of the Sunday afternoon massacre, which officials called New York's worst mass murder in memory.

All 10 victims were shot in the head and some were "almost in repose," police said, indicating the shots may have caught them unaware. A pregnant woman, apparently shot as she fed a child, still had a spoon and pudding can in her hand.

There apparently was no panic or struggle. Carmine Rossi, a baker who found the survivor, said some victims were sitting on a couch and on chairs in front of a blaring TV set.

Reagan's terrorism policy emphasizes preventative measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has approved a series of measures, including pre-emptive strikes and reprisals, designed to get the upper hand on terrorism worldwide, administration officials said Monday.

One of the key elements of the policy is an effort to switch from defensive action to offensive, partly by increasing the ability of U.S. operatives to gather intelligence in order to stop terrorist activities before they occur.

"You have got to have very good intelligence and very good experience to deal with intelligence," said one administration official, who spoke on the condition that he remain anonymous. "We are just trying as best we can to improve this capability."

Supreme Court will decide on PAC spending limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, without promising a speedy answer, said Monday it will decide whether political action committees may spend unlimited amounts of money to back a presidential candidate.

The court did not say whether its ruling will be in time to affect conservative groups' plans to spend as much as \$20 million in support of President Reagan's re-election effort this year.

The Federal Election Commission and the Democratic Party are challenging a lower court's ruling that struck down a federal law limiting the spending of any political committee to \$1,000. Both appeals asked for a Supreme Court decision by July.

CORRECTION POLICY

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.



AT GAMMAGE CENTER:

DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM

Thursday, April 19 • 8 p.m.
Friday, April 20 • 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 21 • 8 p.m.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem has established itself as one of the world's premier dance companies. If you like dance at its best, you won't want to miss the chance to see this company.

Tickets: \$15, \$14, \$13

(*The Thursday, April 19, performance is part of the Critic's Choice/Student Series. University discount available until 6 p.m., evening of performance for the April 21 performance.)

VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY, Piano

Tuesday, April 24 • 8 p.m.

Ever since he won first prize in the Second International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, Vladimir Ashkenazy has been a household name throughout the musical world.

Tickets: \$14, \$13, \$12

"JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT"

Saturday, April 28 • 2:30 & 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 29 • 2:30 p.m.

Joseph's biblical coat of many colors brings him through musical adventures with a delightful modern twist. Don't miss this dazzling evening of musical theatre.

Tickets: \$16.50, \$14.50, \$12.50 (evening performance)
\$15.50, \$13.50, \$11.50 (matinee performance)

THE DANISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA

Sixten Ehrling, Conductor

Wednesday, May 2 • 8 p.m.

The Danish National Orchestra belongs to that select group of great radio orchestras created when broadcasting had its beginnings. Now you can have the opportunity to hear this stupendous ensemble in what promises to be an unforgettable performance at Gammage.

Tickets: \$12.50, \$11.50, \$10.50

AT THE UNIVERSITY
ACTIVITY CENTER:

BILLY JOEL

Thursday, April 26 • 8 p.m.

You won't want to miss this performance by one of rock and roll's most dynamic and prolific singer/songwriters.

Tickets: \$15, \$12.50

AT THE KERR
CULTURAL CENTER:

ENDELLION STRING QUARTET

Monday, April 23 • 8 p.m.

This quartet plays with a refreshing, youthful intensity and features Andrew Watkinson and James Clark, violins; Garfield Jackson, viola; and David Waterman, cello.

Tickets: \$7 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

WINTERGREEN

Saturday, April 28 • 8 p.m.

Wintergreen is Sam Moffatt and Phil Thorne playing hammered dulcimer, guitar, kantele, woodwinds, harmonium, and African percussion in a richly varied program of music from the British Isles, Scandinavia, France, the U.S., and West Africa.

Tickets: \$5 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

For information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House events, call 965-6681.

Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo I.D. and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo I.D. cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

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April 20	7:00 pm
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Tickets available at Diamonds, Select-A-Seat and Sun Devil Ticket Office.

police report

A Glendale man was arrested and booked Saturday evening in connection with an April 3 indecent exposure incident, police said.

Larry David Stamper, 37, 5010 W. Seldon Lane, was spotted in the MU basement by an ASU woman who told police he had exposed himself to her earlier this month. The student had reported that incident to ASU Police.

After officers apprehended Stamper, an ASU student, he admitted to exposing himself and was booked at the ASU Police Department shortly after 6 p.m.

Stamper provided police with a written statement and was subsequently released on his own recognizance, pending review and approval of the charges from the county attorney's office.

In other activity, an ASU woman told police she was assaulted by a man in Lot 53 late Thursday while she was

reaching into the back seat of her parked car.

The student said a college-age white male approached her from behind and shoved her facedown on the back seat of her car. The woman said she then began screaming, and although the assailant told her to keep quiet, she kept screaming until he fled from the area.

As soon as he was gone, the woman ran to her residence hall room and called ASU Police, shortly before 9 p.m.

The man was described as being of thin build, 5 feet 7 to 5 feet 9, with medium-length dark brown, curly hair.

Friday afternoon an ASU woman reported that a man exposed himself to her in Lot 8. She told police the man was completely unclothed and standing between rows of parked cars.

She described him as a heavy-set white male, 22 to 25, 160-170 pounds, with medium-length dark hair.

Also on Friday, University Police arrested an ASU student for investigation of burglary of state property.

Police picked up David Fonoti, 20, after an eyewitness identified him as one of two men he saw removing a television set from the Palo Verde West lounge just before midnight.

—M.K. Reinhart

Board selects fall editor for State Press

Len Munsil, news editor for the State Press this spring, has been selected editor for the Fall 1984 semester by the Student Publications Advisory Board.

Munsil joined the State Press staff in the Fall 1983 semester as a copy editor before moving to the news desk. He also is a sportswriter for the Scottsdale Daily Progress and served as managing editor and editor of the Scottsdale Community College newspaper, Campus News.

The 20-year-old journalism major has been recipient of the Scripps-Howard

Foundation Scholarship, the Phoenix Press Club Foundation Scholarship and the Sun Angel-Funk scholarship the last two years. He also was named Journalist of the Year by the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association for 1983.

Munsil was chosen Friday by the SPAB, which is comprised of five faculty members, four student members and three ex officio members — the manager of student publications, the current editor of the State Press and one professional journalist.

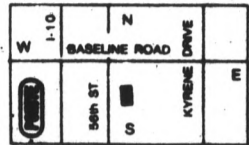
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The great question which I have not been able to answer, despite my thirty years of research into the feminine soul, is "What does a woman want?" —Sigmund Freud

opinion

Modern view of woman not found in real life

Tracy Fletcher Editor



Early last week, a press release came across my desk announcing an essay contest sponsored by a group called "Women Only Women." According to the contest rules, entrants must, in 50 words or less, finish the sentence, "I enjoy being a woman because..."

As I contemplated the topic of why womanhood is enjoyable — which, truly it is — what came to mind were all the women I have come in contact with who would be unable to finish that sentence. I have seen in my years at ASU many women who seem to not enjoy being female at all, and who go to great lengths to try to reject all that makes them feminine.

A case in point. Sunday afternoon Sonia Johnson, a radical feminist and Citizens Party candidate for president of the United States, spoke at the Memorial Union.

Johnson gave her small audience the standard feminists' pessimistic view of the relations between men and women — that men have constructed a diabolical scheme to oppress women, and that this system is set up consciously to exclude women from society.

Johnson contended that men lie to women daily about everything, that they deliberately deceive women. For one who claims to be speaking on behalf of all women, Johnson doesn't give them much credit.

She then explained that men had consciously waged "war" on women for most of human history. Johnson impassionately and quite graphically offered rape, incest and pornography as evidence. She is on the

mark about the hideous nature of these crimes, but she is off the mark as to their origins. These are perverse crimes against all of humanity; they are not acts of "war" against women. Feminists do not have a monopoly on being appalled by such atrocities; thinking men and women alike recognize that rape, incest and pornography degrade all members of society.

Yet to counter these and other more subtle forms of the male offensive, Johnson called for all women to take part in civil disobedience to get their message across. She told the women in the audience they should "go be arrested, fingerprinted, and spend some time in jail" for the feminist cause. Afterwards, "you will come out truly alive." Boasting that she had been arrested 19 times for illegal actions taken to display her frustration with men, she said, "I'm hoping you're doing it here."

Although Johnson's dreary rhetoric is radical, it conveys the basic message underlying all feminist doctrine — that being female is a handicap all women must continually fight to overcome. We find it in feminist literature, students hear it in Women's Studies courses, State Press readers are subjected to it in the letters to the editor published in the newspaper. The feminists' misguided prophecies of gloom and doom are everywhere.

Womanhood has been redefined by "progressive" social engineers, by those who do battle in the Sexual Revolution and especially by the feminists in this country. What once stood as the foundation of womanhood has since been discarded for modern, fashionable social terminology. Social "progress" has turned the meaning of womanhood upside down.

And once this new definition and the accompanying "truths" about society are accepted, women set out to fight half the human race. But herein lies the irony. By accepting this new definition, women reject

who and what they are by nature, and turn the battle against themselves.

Rather than ask young women to embrace their womanhood and make a productive contribution to society, feminists ask them to detach themselves from men and society. What feminists fail to recognize is that women are not entities unto themselves, nor are men their adversaries.

Although the title of Johnson's speech was "Can feminism survive the '80s?" she never directly addressed this question. No doubt she will keep alive the feminism in her own life. But the events before and after Johnson's speech are perhaps indications of the future of feminism as a whole.

Before Johnson took the podium, a member of the campus feminist group, Feminists United for Action, made a pitch to recruit new members. She told the audience that her group only has three or four active members right now. That's the best news I've heard since I began observing the feminists on campus. It's heartening to know that only a handful of women still choose to devote their time and energy to such a confused endeavor. Most women see that battling half the human race won't land them a job, a husband, or self-respect.

After the speech, one found that outside the feminist enclave exists a world quite different from the one Johnson presented. When I walked down the mall following that Sunday afternoon speech, the "war" between the sexes which Johnson so passionately described to the audience was nowhere to be seen.

A mother and her young daughter were selling Girl Scout cookies at a table near the fountain. Sitting in the grass was a young married couple, their newborn baby girl lying between them gurgling and smiling.

Two pregnant women came from inside Hayden Library, talking quite cheerfully, none of the feminists' despair or bitterness in their voices. Young couples were roller-

skating on the sidewalks holding hands and laughing. Further down the mall were scattered groups of young men and women talking and studying. A white-haired couple also was strolling hand-in-hand around the campus.

The relations between the sexes seemed to be going along quite smoothly. The men and women on campus Sunday afternoon were not at odds with one another; they were sharing and enjoying each other's company. The only war going on between the sexes is that being played out within the tormented and resentful minds of feminists.

The differences between men and women are not the creation of some vast scheme of oppression arising from a male-dominated society, as Johnson and other feminists claim. These differences are determined by nature. Nothing could be more obvious than that men and women are not equal, if one understands "equal" to mean the "same." A woman has a physical and psychological constitution unlike that of a man. By attempting to make one sex equal to the other, both have been degraded. Men and women have equal potential to succeed in the opportunities they are presented. But men and women are not the same. They never have been. They never will be. A man is a man, and a woman is a woman. Life is enjoyable only through the sharing and giving of the unique qualities of each.

Striving to satisfy only one's individual desires, which is what feminism comes down to, goes against the best interests of any person, male or female. To get beyond self is the only possibility for real happiness.

At some time in every woman's life, this realization will surface and she will face two choices: She can reject feminist teaching and instead of taking for herself, she can give of herself. Or she can continue to worship selfish interests and reject the only thing that can make any person truly happy.

letters

Reason to think

Editor:

Len Munsil's editorial of April 11, singing the praises of Ronald Reagan and all that stands for the conservative philosophy, was a silly attempt to make the "liberals" or whatever label the State Press applies to its critics, feel they are in the minority at ASU. Yes, Mr. Munsil, the recent student elections do give us "reason to think," something you and your fellow conservatives at this newspaper should try on occasion also.

I have failed to notice any recent columns on the opinion page that reflect a liberal viewpoint, despite Munsil's assertions that such items exist. So far the views blared across the opinion page have come through quite clearly, in a loud, right-wing voice.

One of these ideas seems to be that abortion is an easy, thoughtless convenience for the sexually promiscuous. A very simplistic opinion of a complex issue. Abortion is an unfortunate occurrence that has caused many young women a great deal of mental and physical pain. No sane person likes abortion, but the fact is unwanted pregnancies, some as a result of rape or incest, are a reality. What is your answer to this? It seems to be that you force the woman to have the child. This is an unrealistic sentiment at best.

Munsil says that liberals "attack the arguer" because they "can no longer attack the argument." Just what does he think blithely dismissing Gary Hart as "the cute candidate," or former Vice President Walter Mondale as "that friend of crooked labor unions," is? A deep, significant look into the issues?

In reference to another column, "Feminist ideas advance limited view of fulfillment" in the Feb. 7 issue, I find another odd observation. Any feminist's decision to remain single is not a condemnation of those who wish to marry. Rather, shouldn't we all be, however grudgingly, grateful to feminism for saying we all have a choice?

Then, to fund this paper, which regards itself as such a proper and intelligent voice of basic American morals, you sell an entire page of advertising to that pillar of virtue, Playboy magazine.

Perhaps a staff party at the Playboy Club with Phyllis Schafly as guest speaker would be a fitting end to this semester's State Press when the final issue is put to bed, no pun intended.

Linda Sandali Junior, Communications

Some elementary facts about newspapers

Editor:

Even though I may agree with Mr. Hasting's opinions of student voting and student opinions on campus, I feel it necessary to clear up some misconceptions.

He is correct in saying, in his letter of April 13, that he has a fundamental ignorance of the methods by which a newspaper operates. So do many newspaper readers, particularly those of the State Press.

The State Press is not, repeat not, run by ASU journalism students. True, many members of the staff may be journalism students, but the paper does not necessarily reflect the views of journalism students.

Additionally, no, not all journalism students must take a

course in statistics.

Also, the advertising staff of a newspaper (college or professional) is separate from the news staff. Advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinions of staff writers. No newspaper could survive if it ran only those advertisements with which the staff agreed.

For readers' further information, often even the editorial page staff (those who write editorials and edit that page) and news reporters have different opinions. This is sometimes quite apparent, even on the State Press.

Ardath Eitzman Senior, Journalism



University clinic administers therapy for speech disorders

By Deanna McCormick
Staff writer

There is good news at ASU for people who have been left speechless upon suffering strokes or head injuries.

Most of them can regain some ability to communicate as a result of treatment developed through research in neurological speech disorders, and such therapy is being offered at the University.

"Treatment works to some extent with just about all patients who are treated early," said Leonard L. LaPointe, new chairman of ASU's department of speech and hearing science.

LaPointe, who came to the University in January from the Veterans Administration Medical Center and the University of Florida at Gainesville, has devoted much of his career to the study of aphasia, the on-again-off-again world of accident and stroke victims who will struggle for words for the rest of their lives.

Damage to the left side of the brain leaves vocabulary "hidden" from aphasics who, for example, will stumble over words like "desk" and "chair" in their efforts to describe placing something on a table.

LaPointe's published research on treatment methods and a system he helped devise to measure patients' progress with therapy has brought him recognition from such groups as the Medical Society of London and the National Institute of Health.

LaPointe and colleagues at ASU have begun working with computers to improve aphasia patients' reading and writing skills.

He said they have developed software packages that help improve reading and writing skills in aphasia patients.

There are no facilities at the ASU Speech and Hearing Clinic to work with patients, but he said plans are in the works for such facilities as space and financing will permit.

He said students will be actively involved in helping these patients as well.

He added that there are aphasia clinics in most hospitals around the Valley and ASU students will be sent to work there.

A spokesman for Good Samaritan Medical Center said students probably would be able to work in the clinic on a formal internship basis, which would give them hands-on experience working with aphasia patients.

She said that stroke and accident victims who have suffered head injuries are sometimes not aware of the advantages of seeking early treatment, which is more effective.

LaPointe said patients never came to the ASU clinic before because there was never anybody able to help them.

His next major project will be screening Valley residents age 55 and older who have never suffered stroke or other neurological damage to establish a "normal" base for comparison with aphasics.

Archive management workshop set for June

The Arizona Historical Foundation presents a workshop on "The Basics of Archival Management" on Saturday, June 2, at the ASU Library.

Foundation Curator Edward C. Oetting, who also serves as University Archivist and head of the Arizona Collections, will conduct the session.

TRAVELING?
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 **Fox & Carskadon Management Corporation**

Exec speaks on Reagan's foreign policy

By Tisa Striegler
Staff writer

"America has to provide the mainstay of political freedom in the latter part of the 20th century," according to Gerald Frost, executive director of the Institute for European Defense and Strategic Studies of London.

Speaking at ASU Monday on President Reagan's foreign policies and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Frost said, "Three of the presidential candidates fail to understand the full significance of the conflict taking place. One does."

The stereotype of President Reagan is a "dangerous cowboy, aggressive, ignorant, insensitive and provocative to the Russians," Frost said.

"I would dispute much what is contained in the stereotype," he added. "Many in Europe believe President Reagan is not a warmonger. He is cautious in most respects. Reagan has not involved America in a war."

"It has been arch-moralists like Woodrow Wilson and Jimmy Carter who have gotten America into wars," he added.

Frost, who has served as an adviser to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, said he does not foresee the arms race as resulting in war. "The arms race does not cause war. War is because countries believe they have more to gain by so going than by staying in peace."

He added the complaint of the British that presidential policy is inconsistent in foreign affairs.

The British Labor Party fought to get arms installed and then Carter backed out, according to Frost.

On Reagan in Lebanon, Frost said, "I'm not sure what the rationale of that policy was." However, Reagan's "policy has been much more consistent than that of President Carter."

Frost paraphrased a leading communist as saying: "The Soviet Union will be the initiator of a third world war." Not by directly initiating the war, but by "stirring up situations in Third World states," he said.

"The Soviet Union remains an expansionist power. The record shows that in the past 60 years the Soviet Union has absorbed, (approximately 15 countries). These conquests represent over 3 million square kilometers and 150 million people."

This is one of the harsh realities against which the presidential hopefuls will be judged, according to Frost.

"All three Democrats favor a freeze. They're against the MX and the B-1 and the new nuclear carriers. It's the freeze that separates Reagan from the Democrats."

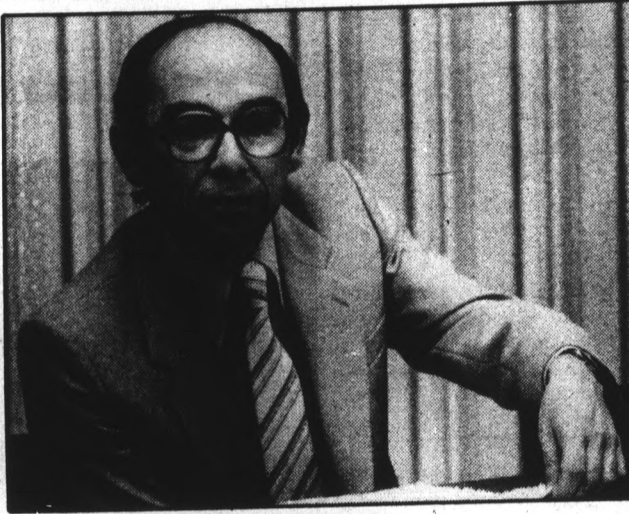
Frost said a freeze now would result in a "technological and numerical imbalance with the Soviets superior. The present imbalance of ground-launched intermediate-range weapons is immense."

"To freeze that situation would, it seems to me, raise doubts about the willingness of America to defend Europe," Frost said.

"I think a freeze would be extremely bad and damaging. I think it would be impossible to verify a freeze even given today's surveillance technology."

"No European government actually wants a freeze," Frost said. "The policy the Democrats favor is not one that would be welcomed by European governments."

"The result would be a Soviet Union more confident, assertive and aggressive," he added. They would be "carrying out more military maneuvers like the one seen last week." And "Europe would be more anxious, more cowed and more anti-American."



Gerald Frost

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Women's services
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

FOCUS ON WOMEN

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.
Jane 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 Pingerie, 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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Events offered by Women's Services

Women's Services, a branch of ASASU, is sponsoring a variety of events this week at ASU for its "Focus on Women."

Events scheduled include:

- Today — Focus on Health
- 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Volunteers from PIES, the Student Health Center organization, will be available on Cady Mall to answer questions about nutrition, exercise and other topics on fitness. Pamphlets will also be available.
 - 11:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m. Instructors from the department of physical education and Nautilus will conduct aerobics classes on Cady Mall.
 - 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Rebekah Osborne, coordinator of the Interfaith Council at ASU, will talk in the MU Yavapai Room about dealing with the demands and pressures placed on a woman.
 - 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. April Calmelat, nurse practitioner in the Student Health Center, will present an overview and answer questions in the MU Yavapai Room dealing with women's health problems.
- Wednesday, April 18 — Focus on Achievement
- 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Rebecca Shuler, director of employment/administration, Ramada Inn, will talk about managing responsibilities simultaneously at home and in a career in the MU Yuma Room.
 - 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Jane Brand, manager of consumer affairs at APS will deal with asserting oneself to become a successful, respected career woman in the MU Yuma Room.
 - 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Kit Faling, registered representative with the IDS marketing corporation will explain how to start planning for a financially secure future, while still a student

in the MU Yuma Room.

- 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. Women executives including Diane Deusing, vice president and media director at Phillips-Ramsey Inc., Cathy McKee, director of public relations at Motorola and Marni Pingerie, assistant program director at KOY-Radio will give advice on making it up the executive ladder in the MU Yuma Room.

Thursday, April 19 — Focus on Politics

- 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Legislative breakfast in the MU Gold Room with Sen. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, and Rep. Beverly Hermon, R-Tempe.
- 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Voter registration on Cady Mall with the College Republicans and United Democrats at ASU.
- 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. There will be a panel discussion on issues facing women in the '80s in the MU Mohave Room.
- 12 noon-1:30 p.m. Judy Murphy of the Tempe Republican Women's Club and Mary Mandras and Katy Davis of the Valley Democratic Women's Club will coordinate a political platform forum dealing with how each party stands on issues related to women in the MU Mohave Room.

Friday, April 20 — Focus on the Centennial

- 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Alfred Thomas, University archivist, will present a history of women at ASU, in the MU Mohave Room.
- 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. A panel of prominent campus women will lead a round-table discussion on today's women at ASU, in the MU Mohave Room.
- 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Five university student body presidents from all over the country will participate in a roundtable discussion moderated by Nancy Parks, ASASU's Campus Affairs vice president, in the MU Mohave Room.

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Handicapped ASU student to swim

By Rosanne Dupras
Staff writer

Swimming is a relaxing pastime in Arizona, but swimming a mile is another story. And swimming a mile when you are partially paralyzed is another thing entirely.

Arthur Jacobs will swim a mile next week to raise money for Disabled Student Services.

Jacobs, a 24-year-old senior philosophy major from Rye, N.Y., was in a traffic

accident in New York nearly five years ago that left him in a coma for about a month. He is paralyzed on his left side due to a head injury suffered in the accident.

Jacobs needed a wheelchair to get around for some time. Calcium deposits in his hips and left elbow kept him from walking.

He had more than 30 operations to rebuild his joints and remove the calcium buildup, which doctors said was

the worst they had ever witnessed. His weight plunged from a healthy 180 to 126 pounds.

He had once been very active in sports and weightlifting, but Arthur found himself confined and confused in his wheelchair. However, surgery allowed him to walk with the aid of a cane. Last semester, he started riding a custom-made 3-wheeled bicycle.

"That bike is wild," he said. "I couldn't ride it real well at first, but now

I can boogie. Now to have difficulty sionally, but wit "it's a snap," he "If I didn't ha is no way I could Jacobs learne ago with the he captain of the and Alan Voisa coaches.

When the three could not float f "It was a scene so much water."

Because of hi has the use of 10 could not hold hi

"I'm in good training kind of

Now, he swi morning and 800 First Annual F Swim-A-Thon, i laps (one mile).

Personal Cha April 27 from 10 ceeds will benefi dent Resources in organizing th

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Staff photo by James Moser

Arthur Jacobs, a philosophy major who was partially paralyzed in an auto accident in 1979, sits atop his custom tricycle. Jacobs added specially designed stirrups and a backrest to aid in his travels around campus.

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I can boogie. Now I can fly." Jacobs used to have difficulty getting to classes occasionally, but with the help of his bicycle, "it's a snap," he said.

"If I didn't have that (the bike), there is no way I could have done all of this."

Jacobs learned to swim two semesters ago with the help of Bruce Foster, co-captain of the ASU men's swim team, and Alan Voisard, one of the assistant coaches.

When the three of them began, Jacobs could not float for more than 10 seconds. "It was a scene, man. I was swallowing so much water."

Because of his accident, Jacobs only has the use of 10 percent of his lungs and could not hold his breath very long.

"I'm in good shape now. I've been training kind of hard," he said.

Now, he swims 1,000 meters in the morning and 800 at night training for the First Annual Personal Challenge Day Swim-A-Thon, in which he will swim 32 laps (one mile).

Personal Challenge Day will be held on April 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The proceeds will benefit the ASU Disabled Student Resources. Jacobs had a large part in organizing the program.

"It's going to be outrageous," Jacobs said.

The Swim-A-Thon is part of Personal Challenge Day's "Swim for the Health of It," which will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Circle K has pledge sheets to be distributed to the members of the ASU swim team and the Water Polo Club. Pledges will be collected based on the number of laps Jacobs swims.

"All the people have been so great to me out here. Now I want to give it back to them," Jacobs said.

Also included in "Swim for the Health of It" will be water polo for the abled and "differently-abled" and an aerial diving exhibition.

The ASU diving team will be diving into a pool of fire as part of its exhibition. Music at the Aquatic Center will be

provided by the Walt Richards band, and food will be served by SAGA.

Personal Challenge Day will kick off with a music festival of folk singing, piano and guitar, held in the MU Rendezvous Lounge from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

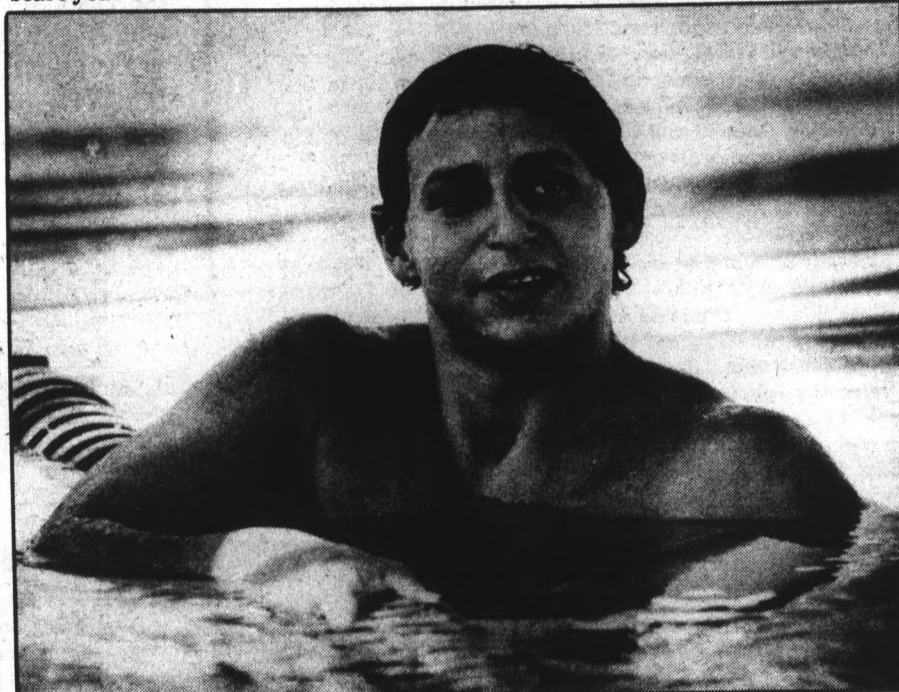
A bed race parade will follow on Cady Mall from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Jacobs said a Personal Challenge Day logo is needed, and a contest is being held to design one. There is a \$2 entry fee, and a committee from the program will decide upon the winning logo. The winner will win the total of entry fees. Interested students should contact Disabled Student Resources.

Personal Challenge Day is a day to challenge one's self, Jacobs said. "When you can meet life's greatest challenges and find out who you are, then what could scare you? You are free."



Arthur Jacobs



Jacobs is planning a mile-long swimathon in two weeks.

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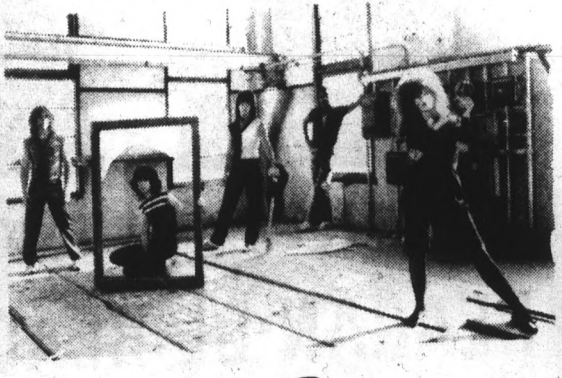
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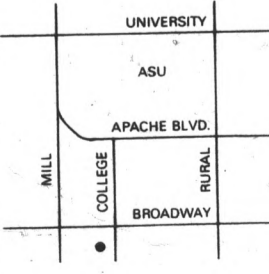


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American Nuclear Society, Student Branch will hear Dr. Charles E. Backus speak on solar power as an energy alternative at 4 p.m. today in Room 152 of the Classroom Office Building.

Investors Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in MU Room 213. "Come and learn how to invest in the stock market."

American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of Engineering G-Wing to discuss plans for the annual spring banquet, election of officers and news on the joint banquet.

National Association of Accountants on Campus (NAAC) will meet at the Cottonwoods Resort tonight. The evening will begin with a social at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 and a speech by Robert Chapman at 7:30 on "NAA - Now and Then." The group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday on the Dean's Patio of the Business Administration Building for a tour of Neff and Co.

Marketing Club will meet from 6 to 8 tonight in the MU Pima Room. A representative from the Chrysler Corporation will speak on the turnaround in Chrysler marketing strategies in the year to come, and the type of people the company is looking for.

Black Student Union will hold elections tonight in the MU Mohave Room beginning at 6:45. There will be a ballot box available in Student Life for proxy votes until 5 p.m.

Freedom to Live will hear guest speaker Margo Schaefer, founder of Unwed Parents Anonymous, at 7:30 tonight in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

APICS will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in MU Room 213 to hear John Blochberger from Revlon speak on "Real World Materials Management." Election of Fall 1984 officers to follow.

Transportation Club will host guest speaker Jill Whitesides from America West Airlines, who will discuss airline operations, Wednesday at 3 p.m. in MU Room 221. Election of Fall

1984 officers will follow.

International Student Office will discuss crosscultural programs and international men students at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yavapai Room.

Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Business Fraternity will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the United Bank Building, First Avenue and Monroe, to visit the office of Arthur Andersen and Co.

American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) will meet from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Mohave Room to hear speaker Charlotte Cloninger from the Greyhound Corporation.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will hear speaker Chuck Alvey, program director for Channel 5, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Navaho Room. Election of Fall 1984 officers to follow.

Phi Alpha Theta and History Club will meet in the Newman Center Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. to hear ASU history professor Rachel Fuchs speak on "Women in World War II."

All Saints Newman Center, 230 E. University, will hold Holy Thursday masses at noon and 7:30 p.m.

Tourism and Travel Students Association will meet Thursday at noon in Physical Education Building West Room 157 to hear guest speaker C.J. Dover, a self-made millionaire.

Education Council will hold a general meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room B-104 of Payne Hall.

International Student Office and Student Health will discuss "Change: The Stress of Adjustment" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pima Room.

Students of Sign Club meets from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the MU Yuma Room.

Black Business Students Association will meet in MU Room 213 Thursday at 4:30 p.m. "If you are going to dinner at Black Angus, please attend the meeting."

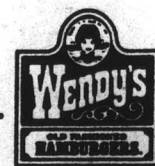
University Toastmasters will meet on Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. The group will meet throughout the summer as "an opportunity to gain and practice skills in communication, speaking and leadership."

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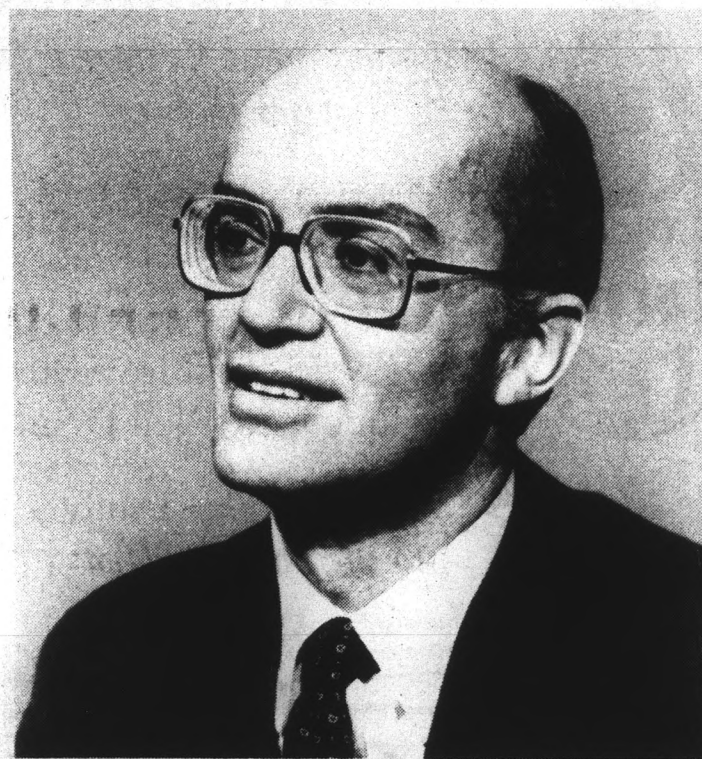
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Softball team splits with top-ranked Titans

By Steve Richman
Sports writer

If there were any skeptics about the ASU women's softball team after its split with the UCLA Bruins, there can be little doubt remaining after it split with top-ranked Cal State-Fullerton last Saturday. The Sun Devils won the first game in 10 innings 3-2 and fell in the second game 3-0.

The Lady Devils, 30-12 overall and 5-3 in the WCAA, went into the doubleheader having lost a heartbreaker to the Wildcats in the second game of their doubleheader last Wednesday. According to Coach Mary Littlewood, the team "was a little tired from the Pacific Tournament" going into the U of A series and that was partly responsible for the loss.

In the games against Fullerton, the Devils showed they are a gutsy and scrappy team and they can't be overlooked.

Fullerton coach Judi Garman had high praise for the Devils after the two games.

"It's really a credit to them (after ASU came back to win the first game)," Garman said. "A lot of teams would have quit when we scored in the top of the tenth, but they didn't."

In the first game, both teams played with a high level of intensity. Both teams managed to get a runner to third base in the first inning, however, neither runner was able to score.

Kim Bickford (12-5) started for the Devils and pitched the entire 10 innings yielding two runs on eight hits. She also recorded seven strikeouts en route to her 12th victory.

The game remained scoreless until the bottom of the third inning when the Devils broke through for a run. After Yolanda Moreno grounded out, Kathy Escarcega tripled and later scored on Tami Brown's double.

The score remained 1-0 until the fifth inning when the Titans were able to tie it at 1-1. With one out, Lisa Noriega singled off Bickford and scored as the next batter, Jan Pierini, doubled.

After a fairly uneventful sixth inning for both teams, the Titans mounted a small rally in the top of the seventh. Rina Foster singled but was erased on Noriega's fielder's choice. Consecutive singles by Pierini and Kim Kirk loaded the bases, however, Bickford induced All-American Sue Lewis to ground out to second base with the runners holding. Elise King then grounded out to shortstop to end the threat and send the game into extra innings.

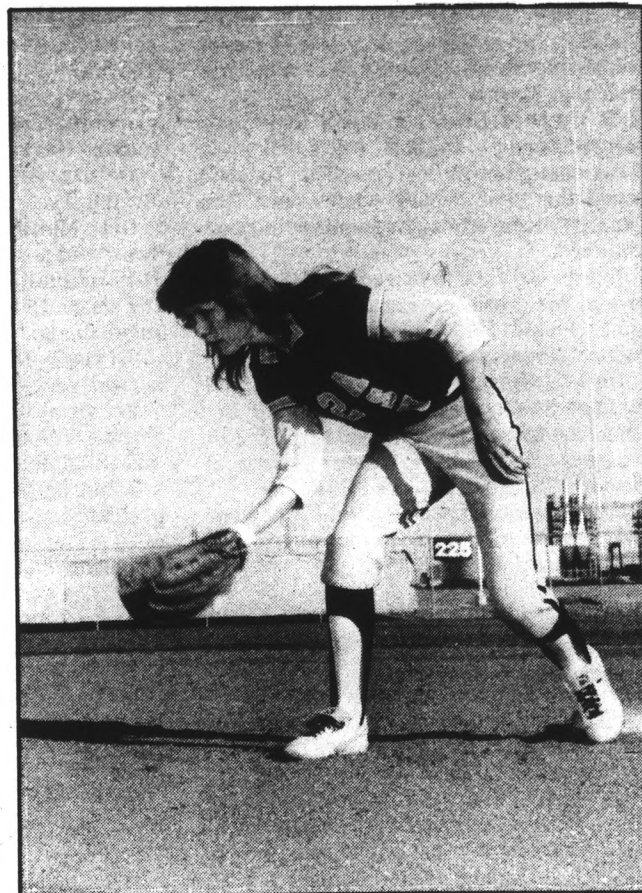
The only threat for either team in the next two innings was by the Devils as they got Kelli Pendergrass to third base in the ninth. However, she was unable to score as Angie LoSasso grounded out to end the inning.

In the top of the tenth, Fullerton was able to score an unearned run off of Bickford to take the lead 2-1.

After a leadoff walk to Lewis, King followed with a single. Maridee Richards then flied out to right fielder Escarcega with both runners tagging up. Escarcega's throw was wild and went into the Devils' dugout, allowing King to score.

Bickford got out of the inning without any further damage. However it looked as though Fullerton would win the game.

However, the Devils were able to reach down and pull out the game in the bottom of the inning.



ASU first baseman Kelly Jackson played a pivotal role in the Sun Devils' victory over Cal State-Fullerton, collecting three hits.

Littlewood: 'With the split we are in good position to tie for second. I also believe we are in good shape for the playoffs.'

With one out, Escarcega walked and moved to second when the Titans blotted Brown's bunt attempt. With runners on first and second, Kelly Jackson got her third hit of the game to load the bases. Laurie Woodcock then stepped up and promptly singled to score both Escarcega and Brown and give the Devils a 3-2 victory.

Jackson, who had three hits, summed it up this way, "I would like to have beaten them both games. We've been pretty psyched all year for Fullerton."

"I think (that when we win) it's our whole team," Jackson said. "It's not just one or two players, it's the whole shebang."

The second game was also very close, but this time the Titans were able to score the late runs and win the game 3-0.

The game was closer than the score indicates. ASU starting pitcher Pam White held the mighty Titan offense hitless for four and three-eighths innings. While the Titans were being blanked, so were the Lady Devils.

Littlewood was quick to point out that the Devil offense was too flat in the second game. "We just weren't intense enough at the plate," Littlewood said. "We needed to be more aggressive."

In the sixth inning, the Titans erupted for their three runs. With two outs and runners on first and second, Richards' single scored Lewis from second with the runners taking second and third on the throw home. Pinch-hitter JoAnn Fer-

rieri then drove in both runners with a single, making the Titan lead and eventual final score 3-0.

Although White (9-4) pitched a good game until the sixth inning, it appeared she was getting tired and that affected the velocity and location of her pitches.

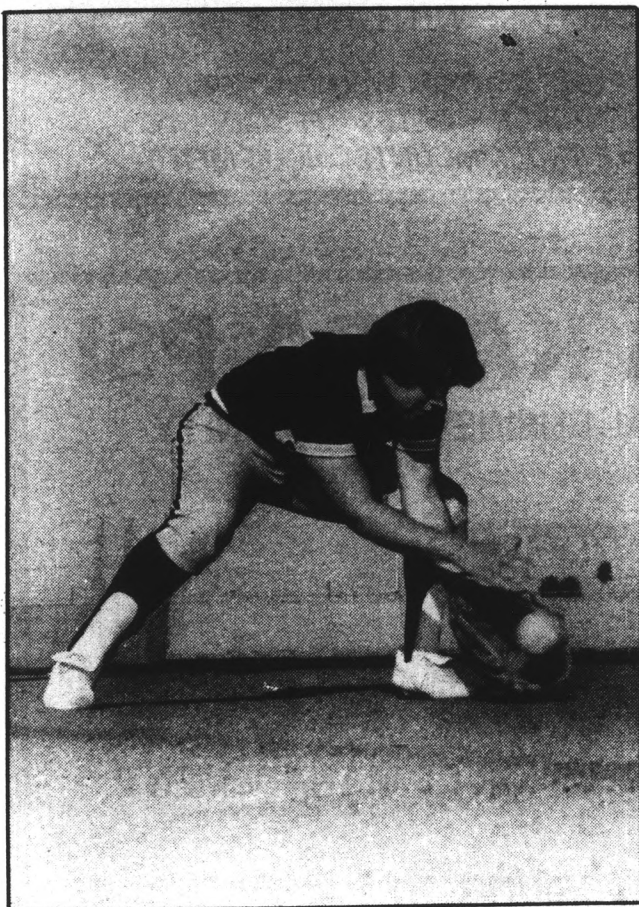
"Pam got tired in the sixth inning," Littlewood said. "Her pitches were too flat and they (Fullerton) were jumping on them."

With the split, Fullerton's record went to 41-5 overall and 3-1 in WCAA play. Titan coach Judi Garman sees the WCAA race this way: "With this conference I don't know. I'm not sure a two-game lead is safe. You never can tell what's going to happen; they're all tough games."

Fullerton has lost some very close games after it has gotten a lead. "We've lost more games when we've been ahead than we have being behind," Garman said. "I think part of the problem is when you're No. 1, you're waiting to see who's going to beat you. You're not going out to win, you're going out not to lose."

As for the Devils, Coach Littlewood was pleased to split with the Titans. "With the split we are in good position to tie for second," Littlewood said. "I also believe that we are in good shape for the playoffs."

The Devils will resume conference play tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Sun Angel Club Stadium as they host the San Diego State Aztecs.



ASU third baseman Laurie Woodcock drove in two runs in the bottom of the 10th inning with a single, pushing ASU past Cal State-Fullerton 3-2.

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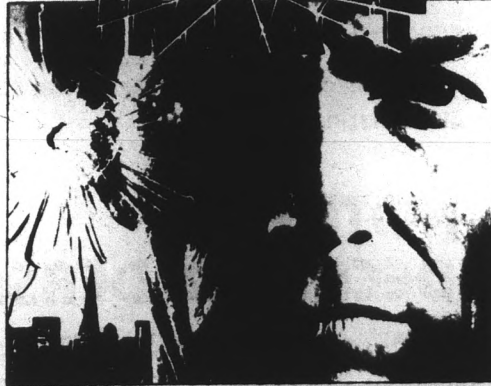
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Branch places second at NCAA's

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

A season of frustration for the ASU men's gymnastics team ended appropriately enough in more frustration for the Sun Devils who qualified for the NCAA championships.

It was the first time in 11 years that ASU has not been represented by a full squad. And though several Devils qualified individually for nationals, only one — senior co-captain David Branch — won All-American honors.

But even in Branch's finish there was disappointment. Branch, the defending NCAA champion in floor exercise, finished second this year despite what Coach Don Robinson thought was an outstanding performance.

"It was the best floor routine David has done in his whole career in my opinion," Robinson said. "It was exquisite. It was as good as I've seen anywhere."

"He was keeping super company. But I still think he's the best on floor."

Branch scored a 9.65 on floor in the finals. The new champion is Kevin Ekberg of Northern Illinois, who scored a 9.80.

"I don't want to knock the kid," Robinson said. "He was darn good. I was excited about his routine."

"But there wasn't that much difference. It could have easily been a tie. I would have been happy with a tie or if David was .05 better."

One other ASU gymnast advanced through preliminaries to finals. Paul Webster scored a 9.65 in the vaulting, but did not make All-American honors (top six finalists).

"He lacked height on his vault," Robinson said. "It was a darn good vault, but not good enough."

Branch also competed in the vaulting preliminaries, scoring a 9.60 to just miss making finals.

On the still rings, both Jeff Vanyek and Brad Rot scored a 9.45.

Greg Maltby joined Branch as ASU's only two-event performer. He missed his parallel bars routine, but did well on high bar, scoring a 9.45. Robinson felt Maltby deserved to make finals.

"It really irked me," Robinson said. "He scored very well around the country this year, always around a 9.60. He had a new routine with much more difficulty. He hit it and still didn't score high enough."

Robinson felt the size of the field was a problem in scoring. Each event had nearly 60-70 performers, and as the night wore on, Robinson felt the judges became tired.

Tulsa leads ASU Gold in Lady Sun Devil

The ASU Gold women's golf team started off the Lady Sun Devil tourney in fine form yesterday, placing second after the first day of competition.

ASU Gold shot a 301, nine strokes off the pace of Tulsa, the tourney favorite. ASU Gold ended the day just ahead of a pack of schools, including New Mexico (303), Oklahoma (304) and Washington (305).

ASU Maroon is in 15th place after shooting a 326 for the day.

Individually Theresa Schreck of New Mexico leads the pack, finishing the course in 68 strokes. She is just ahead of Tulsa's Kim Gardner and Stanford's Kathy Costas, who checked in with 69's.

ASU Gold's Tina Tombs was the host school's top golfer in the first round, firing a 72 to put her in a four-way tie for fourth place.

Other ASU Gold golfers were Heather Farr (75), Nancy Moen (75), Danielle Ammaccapane (79) and Libby Akers (83).

The ASU Maroon was led by freshman Tish Certo, who shot a 79. Rounding out the Maroon's scores were Diane Sikorski (81), Julie Cross (81) and Mimi Molina (85).

The tournament continues today at the Mummy Mountain golf course in Scottsdale. ASU Maroon golfers will begin teeing off at 8:45 a.m. on the tenth tee. ASU Gold will drive its first shot of the day at 9:15 a.m.

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.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO R (RESERVED) DECAL HOLDERS:

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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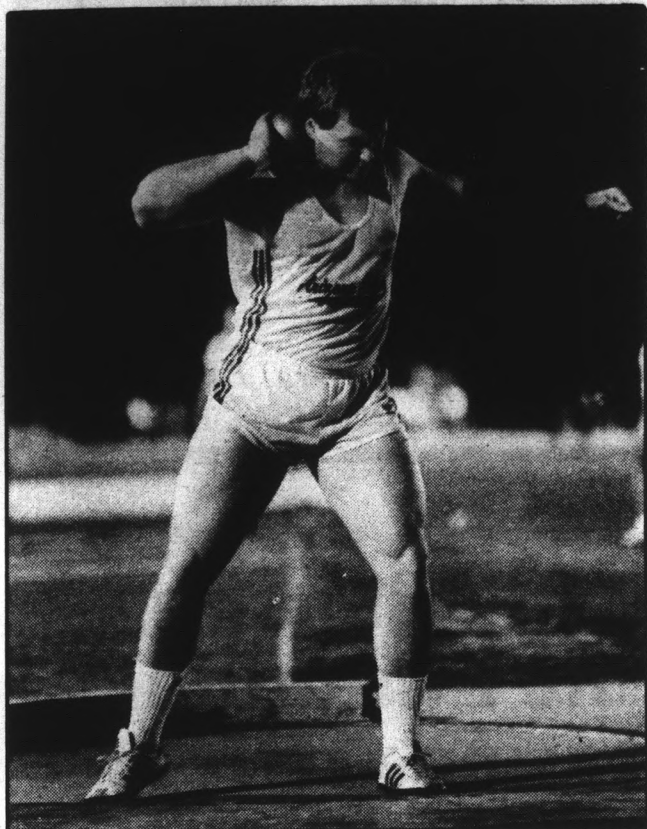
SOCIAL SCIENCE ROOM 105

Men's track team edges Cal-Berkeley

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

The ASU men's track team excelled this weekend in a dual meet with the California Golden Bears with an 86-77 win which guaranteed the Devils a winning season in the Pac-10.

ASU, now 4-2, has only one more conference meet left (against the U of A), and win or lose it will end the season on



ASU's Jim Camp prepares to put the shot in a recent meet at Sun Angel Stadium. Camp won three events in last weekend's meet with California.

a winning note.

One of ASU's prominent performers, Jim Camp, was probably the attraction of the meet. Camp was a triple winner in the shot put, discus and hammer throw.

However, according to Coach Len Miller, it was a joint effort by a number of outstanding tracksters.

"Whether you win or lose, you can't just look at one or two people and say they were responsible for the win or loss," Miller said.

Camp had not competed in the hammer throw at all this season but took first place with a throw of 131 feet 6 inches.

"He (Camp) did a great job," Miller said. "He was in a competitive frame of mind and fired up for the meet. He accepted the challenge of competing."

The Sun Devils had the aid of two members who became eligible last week. Darryl Clack and Paul Day dressed out for the meet and had a successful day at the races.

Clack came in second in the 100-meter dash and together with Day, Bernard Mathis and Ken Robinson, the Devil team won the 4 x 100-meter relay with a time of 40.32 seconds.

"Clack and Day were responsible for a 16-point swing," Miller said. Without them, "instead of a nine-point victory, it would have been a seven-point loss."

Some of ASU's team members qualified for the NCAA championships. Among them was Mike Stahr, who qualified in the 1500-meter run with a time of 3:43.32. Robinson, also a triple winner in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and as a member of the 4 x 100-meter relay team, qualified for the NCAA's in the 200-meter dash with a time of 20.86. Miller called that "very significant."

Many of the Devils also made their best times at this meet, which was held at Sun Angel Stadium.

Mike Scannell ran his season's best time in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:02.29, which was good enough for second place.

Mark Boyd in the 110-meter hurdles equaled his lifetime best with 14.22.

ASU faces the U of A next week, a meet in which the Wildcats are favored.

"Going into the meet, the U of A projects to have 85 points and we project to have 78 points," Miller said. "But we could beat them. And 3,000 ASU fans in the stands would help."

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Trojans take two from Devils

By Ken Sain
Contributing writer

Jim Brock has had few questions about his No. 1-ranked baseball team. His Devils went through the first half of the Six-Pac schedule with a 14-1 mark.

But going into the final game of a three-game set against No. 3-ranked Southern Cal, one question was on the mind of Brock: Could the Devils win when the pressure is on?

The Trojans won the battle as they took the first two games against the Devils. A victory on Sunday would have given USC first place in the Six-Pac.

"If we would have lost this ballgame today, we would have been in trouble," Brock said. "We matured a lot today. We know now that we can win when the pressure is on."

If the Trojans won the battle, the Devils may have won the war with their 7-6 victory at Dedeaux Field in Los Angeles on Sunday. ASU will take a two-game lead into the final 12 games of the Six-Pac schedule. The Sun Devils' (34-13 overall, 15-3 in Six-Pac) three losses in conference action came at the hands of USC.

The weekend was one of the most lively for the Devils in a long time. The fans at Dedeaux Field have been dormant since ASU entered the Pacific 10 Conference, but they erupted for the three-game series against ASU.

For the first time ever, the Devils were watching as opposing fans brought brooms to the final game in hope of a sweep of ASU.

There were a few tense moments, on and off the field, in the seventh inning of the final game when fans from USC and a strong contingent of over 100 fans from ASU began shouting at each other.

A high inside pitch from Trojan starter Randy Robertson brought the ASU players out of the dugout, and towards the field. Brock decided he would stop any chance of a brawl.

"I went up to (Trojan catcher Jack) Del Rio and told him to take his equipment off, and just us two would duke it out."

Del Rio earned All-American honors as a linebacker for the Trojans' football team, but Brock said, "the smart money's on me."

The umpires were able to prevent fights on the field, and security stopped any riots in the stands from developing. Still, Brock was happy to see obnoxious fans back at

Dedeaux Field.

"It was awesome. It was great to see this here again. We didn't play here when they were winning all those national championships, but the past few years this place has been a morgue."

Brock decided to go with his best in the important third game and started Dave Graybill. Graybill has been the Devils' short-relief expert for the majority of the season, but Brock said he didn't want to get behind.

Starting Graybill looked like a good decision as the Devils led 7-3 going into the bottom of the eighth, but Graybill walked the first two batters. Brock now faced a dilemma.

In his bullpen was Jose Rodiles, Randy Rector and Mike Thorpe. Rodiles has been up and down all year and Rector and Thorpe are both new to the program and unproven.

Brock gave the nod to Rodiles, and watched as the Trojans got the bases loaded with no outs. Three runs came across the plate before Rodiles found his groove and shut down the Trojans for his first save.

Friday's game marked the first loss of the year for the Devils' ace pitcher, senior Kendall Carter (8-1). Brock said afterward Carter was suffering from the flu as he gave up seven earned runs in four and one-third innings.

The Trojans' Scott Summers drove in three RBI and Jeff Brown hit a two-run homer in support of Sid Akins' pitching. ASU had bases loaded in the top of the eighth with two out and trailing 8-7, but failed to score.

The second game was chapter two of the Brink's Job. Freshman Brad Brink beat the Devils for the second time this season behind the Trojans' 16-hit attack. ASU committed four errors to help the Trojans win 12-4.

Brink had a lot of support as the Trojans turned four double plays and scored in all but two innings.

Jeff Roberts (4-3) took the loss, as he failed to pitch a complete inning. Doug Henry came in to relieve Roberts, but the Trojans were able to score eight runs, four of which were earned.

Barry Bonds, Oddibe McDowell and Ted Dyson all homered for the Devils in that game. Dyson's blast went over a van parked on the fourth floor of the parking garage situated behind Dedeaux Field.

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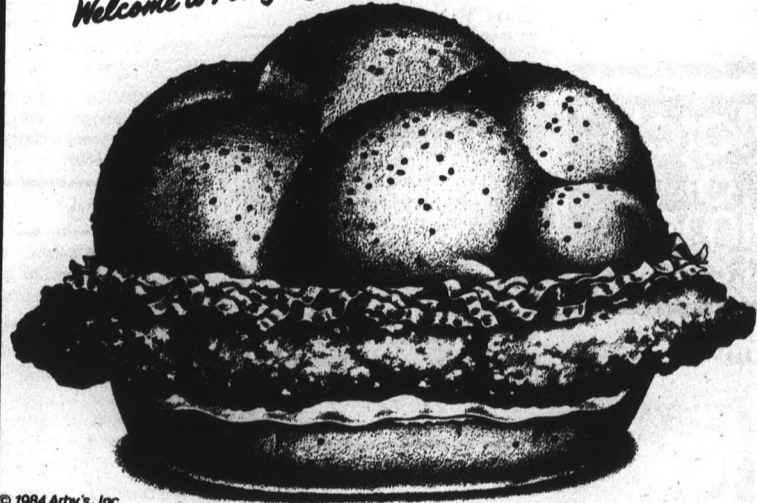
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