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Procedure change intended to speed up line at stadium

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

A new policy designed to speed up the process of allowing students into Sun Devil Stadium for football games will be enforced starting tomorrow, the Event Coordinator at ASU Public Events said Thursday.

Shelly Murray said the policy will allow students to get through specified gates faster and arrive at their seats sooner.

"All that students will be required to have to get in will be their activity card and a ticket," Murray said.

The previous policy required students to present both activity card and ASU ID with the ticket.

The policy was changed in reaction to problems encountered at last week's ASU-Oklahoma State game.

"There were so many students," Murray said, "it got to the point where we had to open the gates and let people in without checking IDs and activity cards."

Murray said students starting pushing forward, chanting, booing and, in one case, a student fainted due to the heat.

The lines started growing at about 7 p.m., and more than 6,000 students were still in line 15 minutes before kickoff, she said. Most of the students were from dorms, fraternities, sororities and apartments within walking distance, she said.

"We were fine up until 7:15," she said, "Then the students started chanting 'Let us in' and pushing toward the gates," she said.

Some students were trying to get in the gates without both the activity card and ASU ID, and "they could not turn around to get out," Murray said. It was 7:50 p.m. before most of the crowd had entered the stadium.

The new policy will also include opening more student gates.

"The problem was that we only had eight gates . . . so that slowed things down," Murray said. "We are opening six to eight more turnstiles."

In changing the policy, the University did

a survey of how the other nine PAC-10 schools handled student admissions to football games.

Murray said one of the main problems is that ASU is required to keep track of the number of students who enter the stadium.

"Because of NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) rules, we have to have student gates to make an accurate count of the number of students attending the game."

With the activity card being the only ID necessary to get in the gate, Murray said there may be students who will exchange activity cards.

"I'm sure it's going to happen," she said. "But there's nothing we can do about it."

However, a student must present a current ASU ID and an activity card in the same name to purchase a student ticket.

"If they don't have their activity card, they had better buy one," Murray said, adding that no student will be allowed into the stadium without an activity card.

She said students who wish to get in before the kickoff should arrive at or before 7 p.m.

Murray said the new ticket policy should last "forever."

"It makes it easier on us so it should make it easier on the students," she said.

Murray also said DPS and T-shirt security will be on hand to handle any problems that might occur.

As of Thursday afternoon, more than 800 student tickets remained for Saturday night's game, according to Dianne Yeager, box office manager for the Sun Devil Ticket Office. However, most of the tickets are either vision-impaired or on the last row of the upper-deck sections.

Even with ASU's resounding loss to Oklahoma State last week, Murray said student ticket sales are good. "Students usually come to the game anyway," she said. "It's the general public that stays away."

The new ticket-taking policy makes its debut when the Sun Devils play San Jose State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Surprise inspection

With a lack of cooperation from gravity, Robbie Fox was unable to take the Centennial Sculpture home. Robbie was waiting for his father, junior liberal arts major Ken Fox.

Full schedule

University vice president keeps busy operating west-side campus

By MARY LOU FULTON
Staff Writer

Paige Mulhollan carried a briefcase and an armload of reports as he climbed the stairs to his second-floor office at 7:30 a.m.

The University's executive vice president is reputed to be one of the busiest men on campus, and has had yet another duty added to his roster: chief operating officer of the new ASU-West campus.

ASU-West, encompassing all the courses taught on the west side of the Valley, was signed into law as an official ASU entity Aug. 3. Most courses are taught at the Alhambra Elementary School and Metrocenter locations, with some classes offered at Glendale Community College and other area high schools.

The formal recognition of ASU-West by the Legislature, coupled with plans for a campus at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road, prompted the University to appoint Mulhollan as chief administrator of ASU-West.

This new appointment promises to be time-consuming, but he does not foresee giving up his vice-presidential duties yet.



Paige Mulhollan

"Ultimately, it will be one (job) or the other. That depends on how rapidly the west campus develops," he said.

Meanwhile, Mulhollan will be working on ASU-West plans for facilities and academics, along with installing a permanent administration. Goals include the establishment of degree programs, regular student services and a library on the new west-side campus.

In a contract signed July 20, Mulhollan was awarded an extra \$7,600 for his ASU-West duties, bringing his total salary to \$83,750.

Mulhollan's wages are second only to those of ASU president J. Russell Nelson, who earns \$90,524 annually, according to ASU financial documents.

Mulhollan said his raise was consistent with other administrative promotions, resulting in approximately a 10 percent salary increase. However, being in charge of an entire branch campus is a bigger job than assuming responsibility for another campus department.

Mulhollan acknowledged this and said the

University had budgeted \$60,000 as salary for the ASU-West job, but ended up not hiring anyone and paying him the \$7,600 instead.

"I've accepted the responsibility and I'm willing to do it for the contract that was offered," he said.

"They're just getting a bargain."

The probable outcome, Mulhollan said, was that some of his vice-presidential duties will be assumed by other people. The Facilities Planning and Management department, which he formerly supervised, already has become the responsibility of Victor Zafra, vice president for Business Affairs.

Mulhollan said he was notified about one week before his official appointment in July that he would be assuming the ASU-West job.

He did not request the position, but said he was selected because of experience with the leasing of Alhambra and Metrocenter for the University, and his efforts toward getting the Legislature to approve the ASU-West campus.

nation/world

state press

Thermostats at Palo Verde mounted improperly, NRC finds

PHOENIX (AP) — Corrective steps have been taken after the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission found deficiencies in two thermostats at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, Arizona Public Service officials said Thursday.

During an April 30 inspection, NRC officials said they discovered that the two wall-mounted thermostats for the air conditioning systems at Units 1 and 2 of the Diesel Generator Building were incorrectly installed.

APS spokeswoman Martha McKinley said the company filed a letter on Aug. 7 to the NRC in response to the notice of violation and the instruments have been corrected. No fine from the NRC was involved, she added.

Ms. McKinley said the problem apparently stemmed from improper removal, disassembly or modification of the instruments after final inspection.

APS is the managing partner of the \$5.7 billion Palo Verde plant, which still is under construction 55 miles west of downtown Phoenix.

Environmentalists praise wrapping of Florida islands in pink plastic

MIAMI (AP) — Environmentalists who fought artist Christo Javacheff's plan to wrap 11 islands in pink plastic last year have now joined in the praise for the Surrounded Islands project.

The Dade County Department of Environmental Resources Management had argued that the 6 million square feet of plastic and 600 steel anchors would damage seagrass, entangle manatees and disturb animal life on the islands.

The county officials on Wednesday said that the 1983 project "has not had any adverse impact on the natural environments of the islands..." and that they had "benefitted

from the removal of trash before and after the project by Christo organization workers."

The sale of 1,000 posters of the Surrounded Islands for \$150 apiece will be used to help finance a restoration of Biscayne Bay, officials said.

Major nuke test conducted in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A major nuclear weapons test with an explosive yield as much as 10 times greater than the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima was detonated at the Nevada Test Site today.

Department of Energy spokesman Chris West said the underground test "went well — there were no problems."

The test, code-named Breton, was conducted 1,585 feet beneath the surface of Yucca Flat, some 82 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

It was the 11th announced test at the desert site this year, compared to 15 announced tests during 1983. The government says not all tests are announced for security reasons.

There have been 627 announced tests at the Nevada site since testing began there in January of 1951.

Under the Limited Test Ban Treaty of 1963, tests are restricted to an explosive yield of no more than 150 kilotons.

CORRECTION

An article in Wednesday's State Press incorrectly stated that Phi Alpha Delta was a new law fraternity at ASU. The Hugo Lafayette Black Law School Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta has been on campus since 1972. The new chapter is the ASU Undergraduate Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta. Although both come under the same organization, there are separate qualifications for membership.

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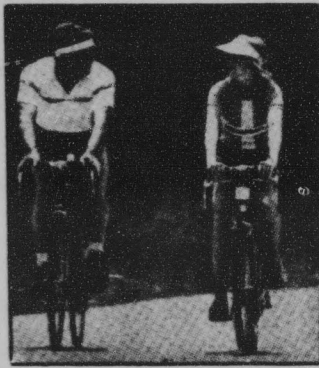
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Censorship

Faculty Senate ad hoc committee to research, formulate definite policy

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

Several possibilities are currently being reviewed by an ASU Faculty Senate ad hoc committee looking into formulating a policy on censorship of faculty research by the government.

Stephen Batalden, associate professor of history and acting chairman of the ad hoc committee, said examples of policies from other universities across the country have been collected, and committee members will now determine how to create a policy for ASU.

The ad hoc committee was appointed by the ASU Faculty Senate to study govern-

ment censorship of research and scientific reports done by faculty members.

The Faculty Senate approved formation of the ad hoc committee last year because there had been reports of governmental interference with professors' research projects at other universities.

At the time of the decision, there was no information which confirmed that such censorship was occurring at ASU.

Batalden said, "We want to look at this problem in two parts. One, what the policy is, and two, the recommendations we will make to the Faculty Senate concerning future policy."

ASU's policy concerning censorship is

now rather sketchy, Batalden said.

The committee should present its policy to the Faculty Senate sometime this semester.

Batalden said one university's policy, that of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., states, in part, that the university will not accept research work from a sponsor who has veto power on publications. It says the university or the faculty member will retain all patent rights for publishing.

Batalden said the ASU administration is very positive in establishing a policy.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson wrote a letter to Vice President of Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger which said ASU ought to develop a policy, Batalden said.

Ad hoc committee member John Klock, professor of civil engineering, said, "We need nothing more than a statement saying 'no restraint.'"

Klock said the ASU faculty will not tolerate being restricted by the government.

Batalden said each ad hoc committee member will interject his own ideas for a policy. The members will gather again Sept. 24 to exchange ideas and discuss formulating an official statement.

The meeting Sept. 24 also will include more outside faculty members and Harold Hunnicutt, assistant vice president for research and professor of grants and contracts, Batalden said.

police report

University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. Thursday:

•A set of T-tops and a box containing 12 cassette tapes valued at \$436 were reported stolen from an ASU student's 1979 Camaro parked in Lot 59 Wednesday, according to police.

•An ASU student reported Wednesday evening the theft of her red custom cruiser valued at \$130, police said. The unlocked bicycle was taken from the southwest corner of the Physical Facilities Building.

•A Mariposa Hall resident, who also is an ASU employee, reported two desk lamps and one fan valued at \$125 missing from her room Thursday morning, according to police. The fan was a table model with blades measuring 12 inches in diameter, and the two lamps were gray extension desk lamps. There was no sign of forced entry, police said.

•An ASU student's silver Schwinn Varsity 10-speed bicycle valued at \$120 was reported stolen from a Manzanita bicycle rack late Tuesday or early Wednesday, according to police. The bicycle had been locked.

•Another bicycle valued at \$50 was reported stolen Wednesday from the northeast corner of the Technology Center, according to police. The light blue Murray 10-speed was locked to a bicycle rack.

•An ASU employee's parking decal was reported stolen from his 1971 yellow Gremlin Thursday morning, police said. Although the employee did not specify which lot the car was parked in, he said the vehicle had been broken into, damaging the rearview mirror, door lock and inside panel.

•An ASU student damaged a tire on his car when he attempted to drive across tiger teeth at the exit of Lot 41, police said. The student was leaving the lot when his tire was punctured causing estimated damage of \$7 to \$46, police said.

•An ASU student whose purse was reported stolen early Thursday had it returned to her by a custodian who found it in the Music Building, police said. The purse, which was left unattended, contained \$15, various credit cards, a checkbook and identification, which were missing upon its return.

•A Texas Instruments calculator valued at \$10 was reported stolen from an ASU student's backpack left unattended near the PE East Building equipment room Wednesday afternoon, according to police.

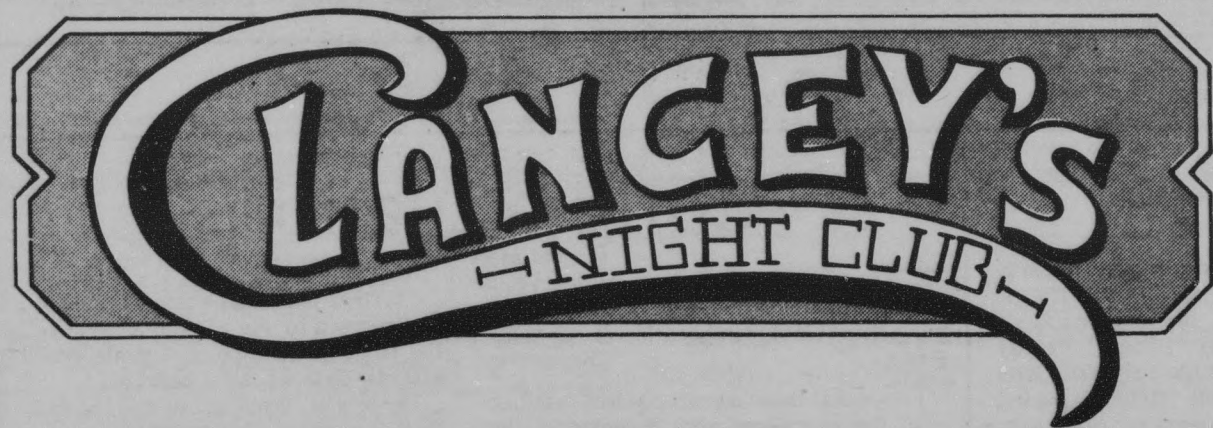
•The license plate from a University Police Cushman cart parked in Lot 48 was reported stolen between Tuesday and Thursday, police said.

•Police impounded the front wheel of a black Schwinn World Sport 10-speed bicycle blocking a pedestrian path on the east side of Stauffer Hall Wednesday evening. The bicycle previously had been left in the same location and a note had been left informing the owner the walkway was being impeded, police said.

•Someone attached a bike lock to an ASU student's bicycle Wednesday afternoon and the student asked police to cut it, police said. The bicycle was parked near the Psychology Building.

•A University Police officer responded to a report of an audible alarm at the annex to the College of Business. The area was checked, no problems were found and the alarm was reset.

— M.K. REINHART



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opinion

And I will show of male and female that either is but the equal of the other.

—Walt Whitman

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Book generalizes, but read it anyway

"Normal people should not come to this school," writes Lisa Birnbach about ASU in her recently released "College Book."

Although some of Birnbach's observations are right on — "Worst thing about the school — parking," and "Favorite blow-off class — Jazz in America," other observations are more than a little bit generalized.

Birnbach says there is "no fat, no baldness, no pimples in evidence, on either men or women." Maybe she just didn't look closely enough, but evidence to prove that statement wrong is quite apparent.

Birnbach says Hayden Library is a good place to get dates. What she doesn't realize is that you can have dates in the library. Ever checked out the basement of the library at night? Hey, it's a cheap date — no valet parking and the bill is reasonable. You might even learn something.

But the author really tosses her credibility out the window by saying "Sin City" is the best place to live off campus. Aside from the fact that "Sin City" is now Sun Devil Village, a few thousand cockroaches would cause many to disagree with her choice of prime places to reside.

And Birnbach lists favorite campus cars as "BMW's and Mercedes." Sure, the favorite cars might be BMW's and Mercedes, but what are ASU students really driving? We hazard a guess that if you took an aerial photo of Lot 59, you'd think the favorite car was a '68 Impala hard-top.

Despite the flaws inherent in any such undertaking, "College Book" is a fascinating way to waste a few hours and postpone studying. It may be the only book some ASU students finish this year.

Feminist argument not worth 59 cents

Ingrid Tuuling
Opinion Editor



A pin being distributed by the National Organization for Women (NOW) during this election year reads simply "59 cents." Feminists purport this number represents the amount of money a woman earns compared to a man's pay: just 59 cents for each dollar a man earns.

Judy Goldsmith, president of NOW, says of this gap, "Today, nothing better illustrates the economic plight of American women than NOW's '59 cents' campaign button."

The "earnings gap" argument is used by feminists in their incessant howling for government to intervene and stop discrimination against women in the work force. Their argument: earnings differences between men and women show discrimination in the free market. The feminists conclude that discrimination has increased since 1955 because the earnings gap has dropped from 64 percent to 59 percent.

But is this earnings gap really caused by discrimination against women? What other factors might account for this gap?

Of course, the most obvious change for women since 1955 is their increasing participation in the work force, especially in areas previously closed to women. The number of women in the labor force has increased from 31 percent in 1952 to 52 percent in 1982; this means there are three times as many working women today as there were 30 years ago.

Now one of the things I learned from an economics class was that increases in the supply of something usually mean a decrease in the price of that something. In this case, the increase in the supply of women workers meant a decrease in the wages they earned in comparison to men.

Another example of falling wages can be found in the baby boom generation, which increased the supply of workers from the late 1960s onward. Thus, the earnings of these baby boomers fell in comparison to those of middle-aged workers. In fact, the baby boomers experienced an even greater fall in wages than women.

One reason wages for women are not smaller is that many women have entered professions formerly closed to them, and did not compete with other women as a result. These pioneers in law, medicine, banking, etc., did not lower the wages of women, but those entering traditionally female jobs did. The increasing number of women in clerical and service jobs has caused their wages to fall in comparison to men's earnings.

But Goldsmith continues to rant about "the economic

plight of American women" and urges them to wear the "59 cents" button as "a symbol that vividly demonstrates the intolerable economic discrimination against the status of women in our society." Goldsmith cannot directly say the earnings gap is caused completely by discrimination, because then she would have to draw the conclusion that women today face more discrimination than in the 1950s. That conclusion is obviously absurd.

Goldsmith just can't bring herself to admit that the earnings gap might be caused by something other than malevolence on the part of government, the labor force or men in general. For to do so would be to surrender a point the feminists are banking on, which would cast their whole philosophy into doubt.

In many instances, an earnings gap is a result of personal choices made by female workers — not because of discrimination by government, big business or their bosses. For example, many married women drop out of the work force to raise children. They also are less likely to relocate in order to further their careers.

Because of this, earning power of married women vs. men, or even single women, is reduced dramatically. The blame for the earnings gap should be on marital status rather than gender. It is unfair to blame employers or government for individual decisions made by women — not for them. But lately women have chosen to stay in the labor force while raising children; the wife's career moves are more often determining where the family lives; and the number of women studying technical subjects is increasing.

In spite of changing times and attitudes, feminists continue to hold forth that the difference between the earnings of men and women, even after all the economic factors are taken into account, is due to discrimination. But how does one measure something as vague as "discrimination"? That would be like measuring the amount of good luck or personality involved in getting a job. Personality, even clothing worn during a job interview, plays a large part in determining a person's success in getting a job. But those factors, like discrimination, are unmeasurable. As a result, the presence of discrimination in the jobs and earnings of men and women cannot be proven or disproven with statistical tests.

The "59 cents" button is more a symbol of the troubles involved in correcting problems that exist for some working women, than a symbol of a problem associated with all women. It represents blatant misuse of statistics to make a point in the area of politics and public opinion. It symbolizes the belief feminists hang onto that government intervention is a solution to women's problems because of discrimination.

But now, many women are liberating themselves without the help of new laws, feminists or a button which reads "59 cents." Their individual gain is a loss to the women's movement, because they realize their problems are best solved individually, rather than by group or government action.

letters

Thanks ASU, but...

Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to ASU for the new Business Annex. As a business major, I was pleased to know I might not have to trek all over campus to find my classes.

Being left-handed, I was looking forward to the luxury of sitting at tables rather than in the right-handed tablet chairs that are in most classrooms. At last, an end to the hours of painfully taking notes while trying to balance a pad on my knee for 2½ hours

while right-handed students have the support of an "arm."

Yes, ASU, thanks for continuing to discriminate against us "lefties." We pay our tuition and support the University with our tax dollars just as the "righties" do, but obviously that doesn't give us the right to expect equal treatment.

When will you give us the accommodations we so rightly deserve?

Cheryl Hopkins

Congratulations

Editor:

Congratulations and best of luck on the move to a five-day publication of the *State Press*.

I hope that those on campus less familiar with the enormous work involved in the writing, production, printing and circulation of an additional issue will come to appreciate the extra burden the *State Press* staff has taken on.

I further hope that students, faculty and staff served by the Monday edition realize the five-day decision was made precisely and only on that basis — service.

The size of recent issues and the reduced ratio of news vs. advertising (more news) is to the further credit of the *State Press* staff and management.

George A. Flynn
Associate Professor, Journalism

Freedom of expression

Editor:

In response to Susan Boggess' letter in the Sept. 11 *State Press*, did you really stop to think about the last sentence you wrote?

"Working in ICA (InterCollegiate Athletics), you should reconsider making such a derogatory statement — unemployment is such a nasty word!"

Is she going to be fired for what she said?

I hope and suspect not — unconstitutional witch hunt is such a nasty phrase.

While I don't necessarily agree with Lisa Novak's criticism of the book service for athletes, she still has the First Amendment right to express her opinion whether she works for InterCollegiate Athletics or not.

The book policy is another perk of being a college athlete, as are scholarships and free game tickets. All of this is in exchange for the athlete's sacrifice, which brings the school national glory and, as you so aptly pointed out Ms. Boggess, "revenue not only for the athletic department but for the whole University."

But the student athlete's "sacrifice" is not unique. Many students give of themselves to work on campus, including in the athletic department. Their contribution does not bring national glory and revenue. And they are paid for their work. But the typical wage is hardly comparable to full scholarships, free tickets, and yes, even having textbooks packed in "doggie-bags."

Ms. Boggess should think about what ICA would be like if Ms. Novak's job wasn't done. Just maybe what she does "gives you one less thing to worry about."

Robert Bea mesderfer



Democrats' 'community' an intolerable place

Matthew Scully
Columnist



Few Democratic politicians ever lift their heads from the public trough long enough to reflect on their political philosophies. They don't think of politics on any level but the most practical, no more than a hog ever pauses to speculate on what went into producing the corn that is tossed into the pen each morning. Subsidies, programs, entitlements, votes — these are the technical terms of their philosophy. For them, philosophical debates are a mere distraction from the hard work of handing out other peoples' money. So long as the trough is full, what is there to debate?

Well, the old trough must be empty. All of a sudden the Democrats are sounding very philosophical. Instead of Tip O'Neill or Teddy Kennedy, they now have enlisted the talents of men who hold the same ideas but who are a bit more clever in justifying them. It evidently occurred to them around the time of their convention this summer that Democrats need at least to seem a little more idealistic, a little more patriotic — the way Ronald Reagan does. It will no longer do to simply appeal to the self-interest of particular factions; the votes just aren't there any more. Reagan got elected by demonstrating a clear set of principles, Democrats reasoned — he really believes in something. So, they decided, let's pretend we do, too.

The party thus came up with two basic themes for 1984: "community values" and "tolerance." The first was introduced at the convention by Governor Cuomo, in his tearful account of Mr. Reagan's war on the poor and underprivileged, the "locked-out" and the dispossessed. "We believe," he said, "in encouraging the talented, but we believe that while the survival of the fittest may be a good working description of the process of evolution, a government of humans should elevate itself to a higher order. . . . We believe in the idea of the family. Mutuality. . . . We believe we must be the family of America, recognizing that at the heart of the matter we are bound to one another." And finally this from the man who talks so much

'Now this is all rather complex. Geraldine Ferraro would probably rather discuss her finances than attempt to articulate these points. But that's what she means.'

about separating politics and religion: "We would rather have laws written by the patron of this great city, the man called the 'world's most sincere Democrat,' St. Francis of Assisi, than laws written by Darwin."

The other theme is more familiar, but never has it been used so emphatically. Never before has it been institutionalized by a political party. It is the idea of tolerance, the one virtue liberals embrace as an absolute. The assumption is that there is no

such thing as objective truth, and that we can therefore make no "value judgments" regarding the conduct of others.

A very simple deduction follows. If you accept that notion, certain words are no longer of any use, among them such judgments of value as "responsibility." You can still speak of "compassion," but merely of a hypothetical compassion that doesn't oblige us to follow the rules unless we personally accept the desirability of the objective. We have no natural responsibilities, only rights. All our social and political obligations derive from and are in the service of our individual rights; we don't help others because we ought to — "ought" being another of those uncomfortably "value-laden" words — but because we have to in order to get something in return. It is a utilitarian, materialistic conception of freedom and of the state. Now this is all rather complex. Geraldine Ferraro would probably rather discuss her finances than attempt to articulate these points. But that's what she means.

Tolerance has thus become the party's all-purpose solution to moral questions. If something offends you, if you see evil around you, just turn away and keep silent: "don't inflict your morality on other people." Turn away from the legalized, routine killing of the community's most vulnerable members, never mind the effects of pornography and militant homosexuality on the family, keep silent in the face of a ferocious secularism. Just learn to live with it all. In the tolerant society, the one rule is non-interference in the thought, expression and action of others. Everyone is entitled to a "truth" of their very own.

Now my question is this. How do you get

from the "mutuality" and "higher order" of Governor Cuomo's "community," to the anarchy and self-centered individualism of the tolerant society? They seem like very different places.

The answer is that you get there by voting Democratic. Whatever kind of place the Democrats have in mind, it is no community. It is a place bereft of order, of mutual affection, of a sense of civic morality, united only by envy, self-interest and necessity. In theory it is a place of freedom and progress; in practice, a very unhappy place. Cicero defined civil society as a group "associated by a common acknowledgment of right and by a community of interests." In the Democratic version of the state, neither is possible.

In a real community people do not merely tolerate each other; they agree with each other, at least on essentials. For there to be a community of people, there must first be a community of belief. Otherwise, "nation" would be a term of geography but not of politics. Even in a pluralistic society men are called upon to live by the basic principles that brought them together in the first place. There is freedom, but that freedom is achieved through self-regulation. All are encouraged to use their freedom to advance themselves morally and intellectually, in a way that promises their happiness and fulfillment. Their freedom has a purpose.

You see the contradiction. The Democrats advance an amoral view using the language of morality. Enough of these antiquated moral codes, they incant. No more of this intolerance! No more rules, no more talk of right and wrong, no more sacrifices.

But then, no more community.

Latchkey children suffer from lack of attention

Pami Kowal
Copy Chief



Latchkey children — they've been called a phenomenon of the '80s. I call them neglected.

Latchkey children are those youngsters who face a houseful of empty rooms, rather than milk and cookies, at the end of a school day. Youngsters 6, 7 and 8 years old are shouldered with the responsibility of letting themselves into the house at 2 or 3 or 4 p.m., with keys often found hanging on a chain around their necks — hence the term "latchkey." Once inside, they are expected to occupy themselves until Mommy and/or Daddy arrive home. Most often, they are the children of upper-middle-class working adults.

It is every man's and woman's, mother's and father's, right and privilege to work outside the home. Yet, our society is turning its children into miniature adults by forcing upon them mature responsibilities they are not yet equipped to handle.

A recent ABC News Closeup TV broadcast, "To Save Our Schools, To Save Our Children," explored this issue, overlooked until recently.

The report said latchkey children usually do not fare as well in school as those youngsters who come home to a mother or father at the end of the school day. These children must enter homes in which there is nobody with whom to share the day's activities, or serve as a motivating or guiding force for their studies. They are not inspired, so they do poorly in school; they do poorly in school, so they lose their inspiration — a vicious cycle.

It's not that all children need to be "prodded" into doing their schoolwork; but, even self-motivated youngsters need a certain amount of positive encouragement. Latchkey children must wait until their tired mothers or fathers return

'They are not inspired, so they do poorly in school; they do poorly in school, so they lose their inspiration — a vicious cycle.'

home from a long day at work before they can share or be guided.

However, these children miss out on more than just adult guidance. They are being deprived of a certain kind of affection that can be given only by someone who cares for them deeply, like a mother or a father. Studies in recent years have proven unequivocally that a child's happiness and suc-

cess in school are positively related to the amount of love and attention he receives at home. That is not to say working parents don't love their children — that's an absurdity. But, the reality is these parents must upgrade the quality of time spent with their child to make up for the small quantity.

Latchkey children are also subject to unnecessary physical risks. It seems we can't pick up a newspaper or turn on the TV news these days without hearing about the tragedies of missing and abused children. Latchkey children do not have anyone waiting at home for them, therefore who will know, before it's too late, whether they make it home safely? Of course, some parents are prudent enough to have their children call them at work or school when they reach home; but what about those who forget to expect their child's call, or assume he is at a friend's house or track practice?

Another pertinent point stressed in the ABC telecast was that the more education and wealth parents have, the greater the likelihood their children will become "latchkeys." Let's hope these parents, due to their extended knowledge of life in general and the formation of young minds specifically, will make themselves aware of the compensations that need to be made when raising a child in such a situation.

Yes, a certain amount of responsibility breeds self-reliance and an abundance of other wonderful traits in a child; but too much of the same can weigh heavily on the minds of our youngsters. It would be a shame to force our children into premature adulthood — the carefree days of youth come around just once, and linger for such a short time.

'Equal rights issue' is a feminist illusion

W. Tim Ahl
Staff Writer

The equal rights issue is dying.

This may not seem evident in today's modern world, where members of each sex argue about sexual harassment of women and question the difference in pay rates between the sexes.

The issue is still alive out there, but is dying on college campuses.

Men and women are two different beings, not just as humans but different people who each have needs and desires, neither being any better or worse than the other.

The issue is dying because people are beginning to realize the problem of inequality between sexes no longer exists, and that new ideas and new thoughts eventually will break down the barriers that started the

feminist war.

Yet there are still groups who insist on inflaming old issues, which makes the problem seem worse than it really is.

These groups operate on both a national and a local level. On a national level, there are the major political parties, each of which publicly claims the other takes advantage of women.

The Republicans say the Democratic Party nominated Geraldine Ferraro for vice president to gain votes, while the Democrats advance the theory that Republicans don't allow women to advance in their party.

The Republicans' claim is the only one that holds water, but they also must apply that scrutiny to their own party.

What about Sandra Day O'Connor, the Republicans' token woman on the Supreme Court?

At least she realizes her job requires a certain amount of impartiality. She had the nerve to reject a request to go on the campaign trail for Reagan, which shows a cer-

tain individualism on her part.

Another group that keeps aggravating the issue is, of course, the feminists.

Feminists are without doubt one of the most prejudiced group of people around. Which is not to say they haven't been undeservingly abused, for they have — more than many other groups claiming distinction as an "oppressed" group.

But that is no reason for them to have wholly negative views aimed at the entire male population of this country. Gloria Steinem and her friends need to realize that a lot of men out there don't really give a damn about the equality issue. These men do not oppose equal rights for women, and they certainly are not in favor of the "suppression" of women — they just choose not to concern themselves with something they do not perceive as an issue.

On a local level, this issue, though it is not at the forefront of local controversy at the moment, still exists on this campus. It can be seen in the animosity the Center for Women's Studies has toward the State

Press. In the past, opinions of members of this newspaper's staff have not always been along the same lines as those in women's studies, which has caused many problems.

The people at women's studies must realize that, regardless of opinions, this paper still has a job to do — report the news.

Reporters are in no way responsible for opinions held by previous editorial staff, and their job is made harder when those in charge of women's studies seem to enjoy not cooperating with people outside their own group.

Both sexes would be far better off if everyone would stop worrying about equality and start using the assets of both sexes to work to their mutual advantage.

So let's just drop the equal rights issue altogether and see if we can work together for a change. Better yet, forget about thousands of years of history and pretend we don't know such a problem ever existed. Then we can get some important things done — together.

Tuck-in service provided by Theta Chi

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

Anyone yearning for Mom's bedtime story can get a temporary replacement next week.

Little sisters from Theta Chi fraternity will provide a tuck-in service next Monday through Thursday. The service is the group's first fund-raising effort this semester.

Little sisters help fraternities raise money and promote a family-type environment at the houses.

For \$2, a little sister will go to a friend's dorm, tuck him into bed, let him hold a teddy bear, read him a bedtime story, and give him a glass of water and a goodnight kiss.

"Just a little kiss," said Gary Ahern, 20, a pledge for Theta Chi.

Joan Curtis, Natalie Vietor and Lana Dendulk, all freshmen little sisters for

the fraternity, sat on Cady Mall Thursday taking orders for the tuck-in service.

Although it was begun with only male students in mind, the three said they would get male pledges to tuck in females, if any orders came in.

Ahern, a junior architect major, volunteered to accommodate any requests for female recipients of the service.

According to Vietor, 18, majoring in liberal arts, students can be tucked in at their own expense or buy the service for a friend. Anonymous requests will also be taken, she said.

Curtis, an 18-year-old business major, suggested friends buy it as an early Christmas gift.

Ahern placed a makeshift sign on the table announcing a discount rate of \$6 for four nights.

This can either be the same little sister or a different one every night, he said.

"Some guys like a variety," Curtis added.

For safety, a male pledge will escort the women and, so as not to interfere with the bedtime tuck-in, will stay outside the door.

Anyone tucked in must live in a residence hall on campus.

The stories will be read from scratch-and-sniff books and will vary every night, said Ahern.

"I have a whole supply of them," said Curtis.

The service is part of the group's effort to raise money for social activities this year.

Tuck-in recipients will not be able to keep the teddy bear, though.

"They get to hold it only for as long as it takes to read the story," said Vietor.



By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

The Arizona Board of Regents may adopt a new policy prohibiting sexual harassment at the three state universities.

The regents, at their monthly meeting at NAU which begins today, will consider the policy as a method for the universities to clean up any discrepancies that might exist between state law and university policy, said Robert Huff, regents executive director.

The regents also may adopt a policy limiting the universities from offering lower division courses at off-campus locations in areas where the same classes are offered by community colleges, Huff said.

"We don't want to offer classes in areas where people could already get them in their own backyard, but the option for certain class offerings won't be entirely ruled out," Huff said.

Lower division classes offered through KAET-TV, Channel 8, programming or microwave services would be exempt from this policy, said Troy Crowder, special assistant to the president.

"My understanding is that this has been a practice between the universities and community colleges for

years and this policy is just to clarify matters," Crowder said.

The board also will consider:

- Approving a proposal from ASU to implement three new degree programs including a bachelor of arts degree in Italian, and bachelors of arts and science degrees in women's studies.
- Approving a proposal allowing ASU to change the doctor of business administration degree to a doctor of philosophy degree.
- Approving a plan for ASU to cover a football practice field with artificial turf at an estimated cost of more than \$500,000.
- Approving proposals to reroof Hayden Library and the MU to stop leaking in the buildings. Total cost is estimated at \$275,000.
- Allowing ASU to complete landscaping around the Business Administration Building at an estimated cost of more than \$250,000.
- Approving a project to remodel the Microcomputer Graphics facility in the Architecture Building at an estimated cost of \$150,000 to \$170,000.
- A report on the potential impact of ASU West on the other universities.

New policies considered for state's 3 universities

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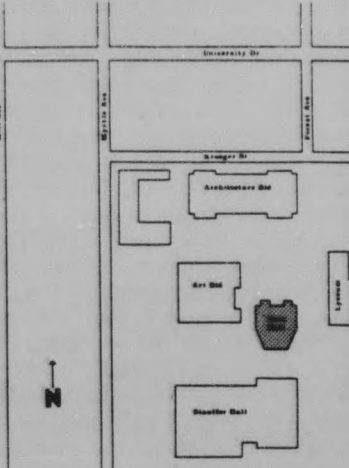
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Apartments planned for rezoned land near ASU

By T. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The rezoning of four acres of land near the Salt River river-bottom from industrial to residential use, which has paved the way for a new apartment complex aimed at ASU students, has some local merchants worried.

The Tempe Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday rezoned land at 610 E. Gilbert Drive from industrial to residential use, although some neighboring businesses objected to the switch.

The four-acre lot will be the site of Papago Park Place, a three-story, 80-unit apartment complex financed by the Commerce Financial Group with ASU students in mind.

According to Richard Kraemer, Zoning Commission chairman, local merchants were afraid that "once the families

moved in, there would be pressure to restrict or cease their operations."

Several representatives from neighboring businesses, including Accurate Air Conditioning and Arristone Precast, attended Tuesday's City Council meeting and expressed concern that ASU students living in the development might create additional noise and traffic in the area, Kraemer said.

He said a provision to the zoning ordinance, restricting the rights of tenants in the apartments to complain about the industrial noise, was proposed by the council but was not approved.

Last spring the commission rezoned land southeast of Sun Devil Stadium to allow for the construction of The Towers, a high-rise complex which will house apartments, retail shops and restaurants. Construction on the facility is set to begin

Oct. 16 and is scheduled to be completed July 15.

According to Albert Pina, director of ASU's Tenant/Commuter Students Association, industrial businesses will have to attract other such businesses to buy up available lots, instead of waiting until a residential developer makes a lucrative offer to develop the land.

Pina said two successful attempts at rezoning is an indication the City Council is sensitive to residential needs.

"Businesses are going to have to be proactive rather than reactive" if they want input into how land will be used, Pina said.

"Whenever a new complex goes up, it is always positive because it forces underdeveloped complexes to keep pace," said Pina.

He said the ASU area is becoming more of a suburb and less of an industrial center.

By KIM SERTICH
Copy Editor

Jacqueline Weatherby, assistant affirmative officer at ASU since 1982, has been named assistant to the president for Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action.

University President J. Russell Nelson made the appointment last month after consulting several ASU faculty and staff members, and reviewing candidates recommended by a search committee.

"I am very pleased that a person of Jacqueline Weatherby's experience and ability has agreed to take this post," Nelson said.

"I cannot overemphasize the importance the University places on this office and its responsibilities in helping us to be more ef-

fective in the recruitment and retention of minorities and women throughout the University community," he added.

Weatherby said she considers her new assignment challenging.

"Over the last two years, we have seen a significant number of appointments of women in decision making positions," she said.

"I see the role of my office as that of a facilitator," she said. "I intend to provide additional technical assistance to academic and staff departments and selection committees."

In her new position, Weatherby is responsible for all University affirmative action programs and activities.

"I expect to strengthen outreach to the

community by aiding in the recruitment of ethnic minorities, handicapped persons and women," she said.

Weatherby has begun compiling a list of women and minorities for possible recruitment as University employees.

She is working on another list which consists of senior women and minority faculty and staff who can serve on local committees.

A new affirmative action plan for the University is also in the works, Weatherby said.

Weatherby replaced Luis Aranda when she assumed the new position Aug. 6. Aranda requested reassignment after three years in the position.

Weatherby appointed to fill vacated post of affirmative action aide

DES work incentive project trains welfare mothers for jobs

PHOENIX(AP) - Carla Moser, Lavern Allred and Dorothy Lloyd all say they want to make one thing perfectly clear - that welfare mothers are not low-class people.

Moser, 33, supervises seven Department of Economic Security employees in the agency's Office of Appeals. Three years ago, she was deserted by her husband and left with four children ranging in age from 1 to 12.

Allred, 42, is a divorced mother of four who went on welfare in 1969. She now manages a staff of 13 at the DES unemployment insurance office in Mesa.

Lloyd, 29, is a second-generation welfare recipient who now works as a legal secretary at the Phoenix law firm of Rowe and Scoggin.

All three women are graduates of the DES Work Incentive

program designed to train welfare mothers for jobs. The program has been called the Work Incentive Demonstration Project since 1982.

The three women are scheduled to participate here Friday in a DES seminar called "Women, Welfare and Work" to tell representatives of social service agencies, schools, service groups and private industry about WIDP.

For Allred and Moser, going on welfare was something they said they never envisioned. Both had quit school to get married, expecting to spend their lives rearing children in a traditional family.

Allred was in the first WIN class in Mesa at a time when the program was voluntary. When Moser and Lloyd entered WIN, it was mandatory for welfare recipients, although both could have received exemptions because they had children under age three.

All three women agree the program should be mandatory if only to expose welfare mothers who lack the self-confidence to attempt job training.

WIDP, as the program is now called, consists of orientation classes on personal appearance and poise, but the heart of the program is a vocational course lasting from 16 to 24 weeks.

The formal training is followed by employment search workshops. But even with the help of DES Job Service, only about one-third of the 11,000 women enrolled in the program find jobs.

Allred said she found a job with DES immediately, but both Moser and Lloyd spent considerable time looking for work.

All three women said that despite their success, it took years to get over the feeling of inferiority being on welfare gave them.



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Senate

Faculty to discuss year's plans in first meeting

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

The ASU Faculty Senate will meet Monday for the first time this semester to discuss what it plans to accomplish for the year, said the faculty committee chair Louis Grossman.

Grossman said ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger will attend the meeting as well to express their expectations for the coming academic year.

Grossman said no specific issues will be brought up at the first meeting.

But, he said he expects discussions dealing with faculty merit pay, general educational requirements for students and faculty development programs which detail how faculty members can better assist students to meet their needs.

Although no specific items are on the agenda, Faculty Senate standing committees will present general reports on making ASU a better university. These issues will be discussed at later meetings.

"Our main objective is to declare (the University's) theme which is 'Excellence for a New Century,'" Grossman said.

The standing committees scheduled to attend include:
•Academic Affairs Committee, chaired by English Prof. Alan Johnson and concerned with the study program curriculum.

•Faculty Personnel Committee, chaired by education Prof. L. Dean Wedd and concerned with working conditions of faculty members.

•Financial Affairs and Physical Plant Committee, chaired by management Prof. Frank Shipper and concerned with financial elements that may effect faculty.

•University Services Committee, chaired by administrative services Prof. Don Leonard and concerned with services on campus including the ASU Bookstore and parking.

Grossman said everyone interested is welcome to attend the meeting at 3 p.m. in Willard H. Pedrick Great Hall in the College of Law.

September has been designated "National College Voter Registration Month" by the Reagan-Bush '84 Campaign.

Activities on campuses nationwide started Sept. 1. The goal is to register 250,000 students who will support President Reagan and Vice President Bush with their votes in November.

Reagan-Bush campaign officials cite recent surveys that a majority —

around 57 percent — of 18- to 24-year-olds support the re-election of the President. Reagan now enjoys his greatest support from this age group.

In describing the month-long college voter program, Liz Pickens, executive director of Youth for Reagan-Bush '84 said, "Through registration booths and campus canvasses, we'll make every effort to identify and register Reagan supporters."

Reagan-Bush ticket seeks voter support from campus booths

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Student Association for Gerontology (SAGE) will hold its first meeting at 4:30 today in the MU Yuma Room to discuss upcoming events and meet new members.

Devil's Volleyball Club will hold an organizational meeting at 4 today in the MU Room 215.

Student Purchasing Management Association of Arizona will hold a rush party for prospective and active members from 4 to 6 today at J.C. McLingus and Co., 1954 E. University Drive.

International Student Inc. will offer Bible study from 6 to 7 p.m. Fridays in the Baptist Student Center.

ASU Drywash Canoe and Kayaking Club will hold beginner classes in whitewater kayaking for all interested at 7 tonight at the ASU Aquatic Center. An \$8 semester fee covers instruction and equipment for one trip.

C.A.R.E. at Student Life will offer a "Brush-up Writing

Skills" workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the MU Mohave Room. The cost is \$3.

Friends of Doctor Who will revive the "Doctor Who Candlelight Vigil" from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday outside the Master Control Room of KAET-TV Studios in Stauffer Hall. Participants are asked to bring candles, signs and flags to show their support for the program. The September meeting of Doctor Who Arizona will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the MU Mohave Room 222. The official monthly meeting of the Friends of Doctor Who will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Readerie Bookstore in the Valley Fair Shopping Center.

African Students Association will hold election of officers and approval of the year's activities at 3 p.m. Sunday in the MU Cochise Room, 212 East.

First Congregational Church of Tempe will hold its morning worship service and a sermon by the Rev. Ken-

neth Falk at 10 a.m. Sunday. There will be a meeting of all interested in continuing the Adult Forum at 9 a.m. The Executive Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Recreation Majors Student Association will meet to hear Roger Hacker, executive director of APRA, speak at 1 p.m. Monday in the MU Yavapai Room 209.

AIIESEC, International Association of Students in Economics and Management, will hold a meeting for anyone interested in general business at 4 p.m. Monday in the MU Arizona Room.

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a time management workshop with the Office of Student Life facilitator at 4:45 p.m. Monday in the MU Coconino Room 217.

Arizona Outing Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Pima Room to sign people up for the weekend's trips to Pine Mountain, Canyon Lake and Grand Canyon.

Tuition rates vary nationally while state fees up 14 percent

By The College Press Service

Although many students at universities around the country will not have to pay any more tuition than they did last year, those enrolled at Arizona's three state universities will pay 14 percent more.

Students nationwide, in short, are finding a mixed tuition picture as they start fall classes.

While scattered colleges and university systems have managed to hold increases to a minimum, many other schools have imposed tuition hikes well above the inflation rate, which has been around 4 percent since last fall.

"There's no trend toward freezing or raising tuition that I'm aware of," said Brooke Breslow of the College Board. "There will be different states and institutions each year that freeze. Some stay stable for two years, then go up. Then others freeze the next year."

In Arizona, legislative pressure on campuses to raise more money to pay the higher costs convinced the Board of Regents to kick up tuition 14 percent at the three state universities.

"Tuition is set by the regents," said Otis Elliot, spokesman for the regents. "But it's certainly influenced by the governor and the state Legislature."

But when legislators and the governor attempted to raise in-state tuition at the State University of New York system, student protest helped kill the proposal.

"The students made their unhappiness clearly known," said Dick Gillman of SUNY Affairs and Development. "We have a pretty strong student body. They went to the legislators. Tuition stayed where it was, which pleased us very much."

In mid-August, the College Board predicted total college costs — which include room and board, books, supplies,

transportation, and personal expenses as well as tuition — will rise an average 6 percent this fall.

Some colleges have been more successful than others in keeping increases down.

Administrators at all of Michigan's four-year colleges took Gov. James Blanchard's offer to freeze in-state undergraduate tuition in exchange for an 11 percent increase in state funding.

There was some concern among administrators that tuition was too high," said Ron Jursa of Michigan State Higher Education Management. "Colleges were afraid of being priced out of the market."

"I think the freeze is good," said Jim Labadie, a senior at Wayne State University in Detroit. "But tuition is still fairly high. I think we're still among the top ten in the country in terms of high tuition rates."

Tuition freezes typically don't last. The University of New Mexico has followed last

year's tuition freeze with a 10 percent hike this year.

"The 10 percent reflects the change in state funding," said UNM budget director Jim Wiegmann. "We also needed to make up somewhat for the 1983-84 freeze."

This year's freeze in the state of Washington could translate into a 24 percent increase during the 1985-87 period at state community colleges, said Kate Brown of the Washington Association of Community Colleges.

The cost of education continues to climb, she noted, and while inflation is only 4 percent to 5 percent nationally, the Higher Education Price Index, which measures the costs of goods and services to colleges, is running at 10 to 11 percent increases.

Colleges will spend a total \$85.5 billion this school year, according to a National Center for Education Statistics report released last week.

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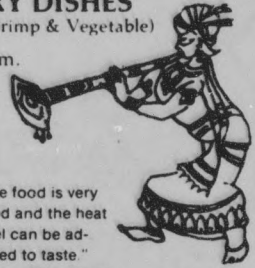
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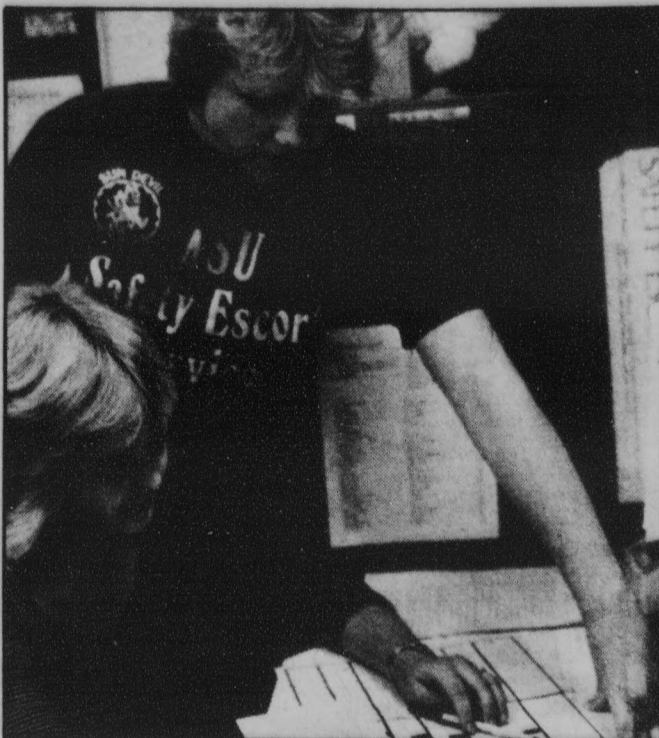
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Protection

Safety Escort Service serious about

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

Volunteers for the Associated Students Safety Escort Service are serious about providing students with a safe campus. Anyone who goes to the trouble to pick up an application, submit three written character references and allows himself to be



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Jill Shiager, (standing) and Kathy Hays plot guidelines for the safety escort service.

investigated by the University Police is serious about being an escort, said Jill Shiager, director of the escort service.

An escort can be summoned by calling 965-1515, or by stopping by the group's dispatch table inside the north entrance of the MU.

"Students can even make a reservation," said Julius Amman, a returning escort.

"We are there for people's use," said Kathy Hays, coordinator of the Safety Escort Service. "People shouldn't feel as if they are imposing."

An escort can be almost anywhere on campus in less than ten minutes to escort his party to any location on or near campus, Hays said.

"Women should call in and use the service to avoid dangerous situations," said Laurie Barron, director of women's studies.

'We don't want to offer classes in areas where people could already get them in their own backyard.'

"Our volunteers are aware of this group's purpose; they are not, as many students think, looking for a date," said Hays.

Schiager said she plans to establish two satellite stations at Mariposa and Palo Verde West residence halls to minimize the escorts' response time, but added that she needs more volunteers before she can expand the service.

The present escort service evolved from a similar effort provided until March 1981 by University Police and the Sigma Nu fraternity. ASU Police still provide escorts when they are needed.

The organization relies solely on volunteers and escorts will accompany any student through campus from 7 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and until midnight Sunday through Thursday.

Hayden, Noble changes based on

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

The Noble Science and Hayden libraries are undergoing several changes in appearance, service and management techniques, said University Librarian

Donald Riggs.

The renovations are based on Riggs' new book, "Strategic Planning for Library Managers."

The book applies the principles of management, normally used in the

business world, to higher education, Riggs said.

"Strategic planning has been in the corporate world for the last 15 years, and it's finally coming to higher education," he said.



The newly renovated check out desk at the Hayden Library

Staff photo by Kip Williams

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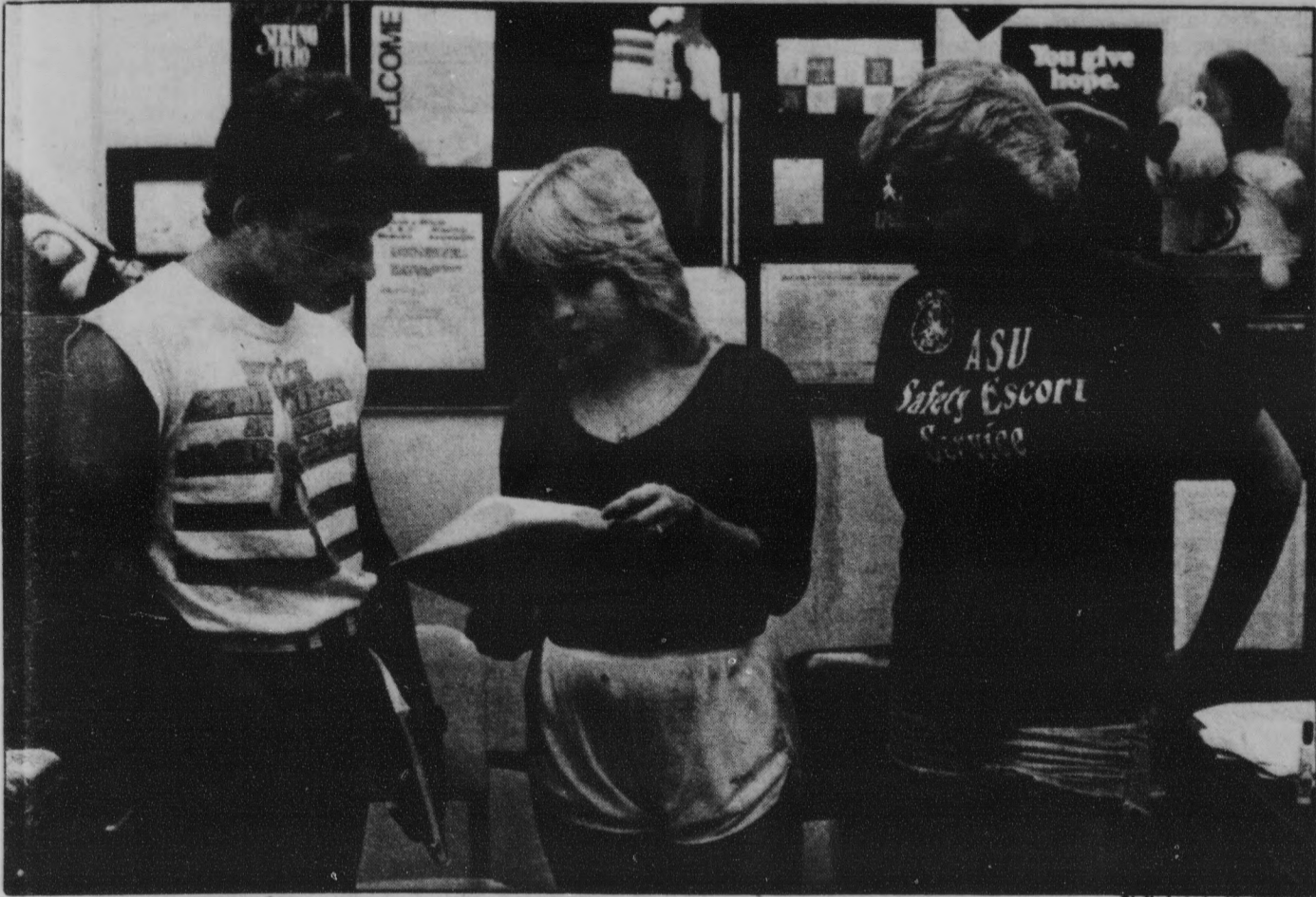
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Staff photo by Kip Williams

Coordinator Kathy Hays and Director Jill Shiager explain procedures to new applicant George Lanzaro, a freshman finance major.

ed on librarian's planning book

It is the first book centered on strategic planning, which is a main component of management, he said.

Riggs explained strategic planning as an ongoing planning system.

"You are always updating your goals and objectives. You just can't write your goals down and forget about them," he said.

The book is Riggs' second dealing with library leadership.

In 1982, Riggs published "Library Leadership: Visualizing the Future." The book was chosen as one of the top 20 professional books of 1982 by the American Library Association.

"I like planning. I like the whole concept of planning. It is one of the primary responsibilities of any administrator," he said.

"At one time, strategic planning was only for profit organizations," Riggs said. "Now it is creeping over into non-profit organizations like churches and the Red Cross."

His application of the principles of strategic planning have resulted in many changes in the two University libraries.

"We have just gone through a major renovation of the Hayden Library," Riggs said. "We wanted our service areas in the library to keep up with the activities of its users."

The renovations took place this summer and include a new circulation system and large-scale automation in the

Hayden and Noble libraries.

In the Hayden Library, the reference area has been enlarged and the reservation area has been relocated. The reservation area is now located near the large study room.

But renovations are not over.

Riggs said the Hayden Library is in need of two additional floors. The addition to the library is third on the list of University priorities, Riggs said.

The estimated cost of the library addition is \$11.5 million and the proposed completion date is 1988, although the construction is in the early planning stages.

University administrators have not decided where the money will come from, said Riggs.

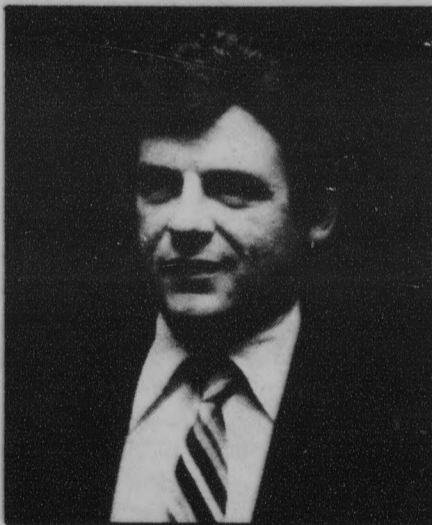
"We have been informed that students can't find a place to study. We need enough seats for 6,000 students. Currently we only have seats for 2,500. So we are short 3,500 seats," he said.

An increase in staff also is needed, Riggs said.

"We need at least 40 new staff members in the library."

"We service the largest student body in the Pac-10 Conference, and we have one of the smallest library staffs," he said.

ASU libraries currently employ 278 staff members, while smaller universities, such as the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Washington, employ 567 and 465 staff members respectively.



Donald Riggs

"The University grew so fast," Riggs said. "The library staff did not grow as quickly as the number of students that we serve."

An increase in the book budget also is needed, Riggs said.

Hayden and Noble libraries combined contain 1.8 million volumes. UCLA contains 5.7 million books and Washington houses 4.1 million.

"If we are going to be a first-rate research university, then improvements must be made in the library," Riggs said.

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Fear

Dorm visits by opposite sex limited

By The College Press Service

University of Florida students soon may find their indoor nocturnal activities curtailed by a ban on members of the opposite sex spending the night with them in residence halls and fraternity houses.

If Florida and other colleges are any indication, students everywhere may soon be facing tough new restrictions on what they can do in campus housing.

Florida decided to think seriously about joining the growing number of colleges that restrict visiting hours when a university task force suggested the changes in July.

Student reaction was mixed.

The 13-member task force, made up of faculty, students and community representatives, was reacting to an alleged rape at a fraternity house and a campus hearing into a student's complaint about being disturbed by late-night visitors, said Hugh Cunningham, director of university information.

"Currently, overnight visitation is not permitted," Cunningham said. "But 24-hour visitation is, so obviously overnight visitation probably exists."

Among the suggestions were in-house monitoring by students and staff of individual residence halls, and live-in adult supervision in fraternity houses.

Most fraternity members react "very well" to the recommendations, said Tom Dougan, campus fraternity advisor, though many feel they have been singled out because of the alleged rape this spring.

"In the coming year we'll start staffing the fraternities

with grad students or housemothers," Dougan said. "But most fraternity members don't feel the presence of a housemother would have prevented what allegedly occurred."

Student reaction to the suggestions was minimal because of the summer release of the task force's report, but Cunningham expects more feedback as students return to campus this fall.

Florida is one of a number of colleges that has changed overnight visitor policies recently. While sign-in and sign-out sheets and curfews are outdated, restricted guest hours are replacing the more liberal policies promoted in the '60s and '70s on many campuses.

In 1980, the University of Pittsburgh revised its 24-hour visitation policy and now restricts overnight guests to the same sex. Kent State, Kansas and Alabama, among others, soon followed suit.

The changes at Pitt and Kent State were prompted by dormitory murders.

Administrators there and at other schools cite security as the reason for the changes.

Students themselves are the ones asking for the stricter housing policies, said Paul Jahr, research committee chairman of the American Association of College and University Housing Officers.

"The nature of college students in general is changing," he said. "They are making an economic decision to go to college and they want to make the best use of their time."

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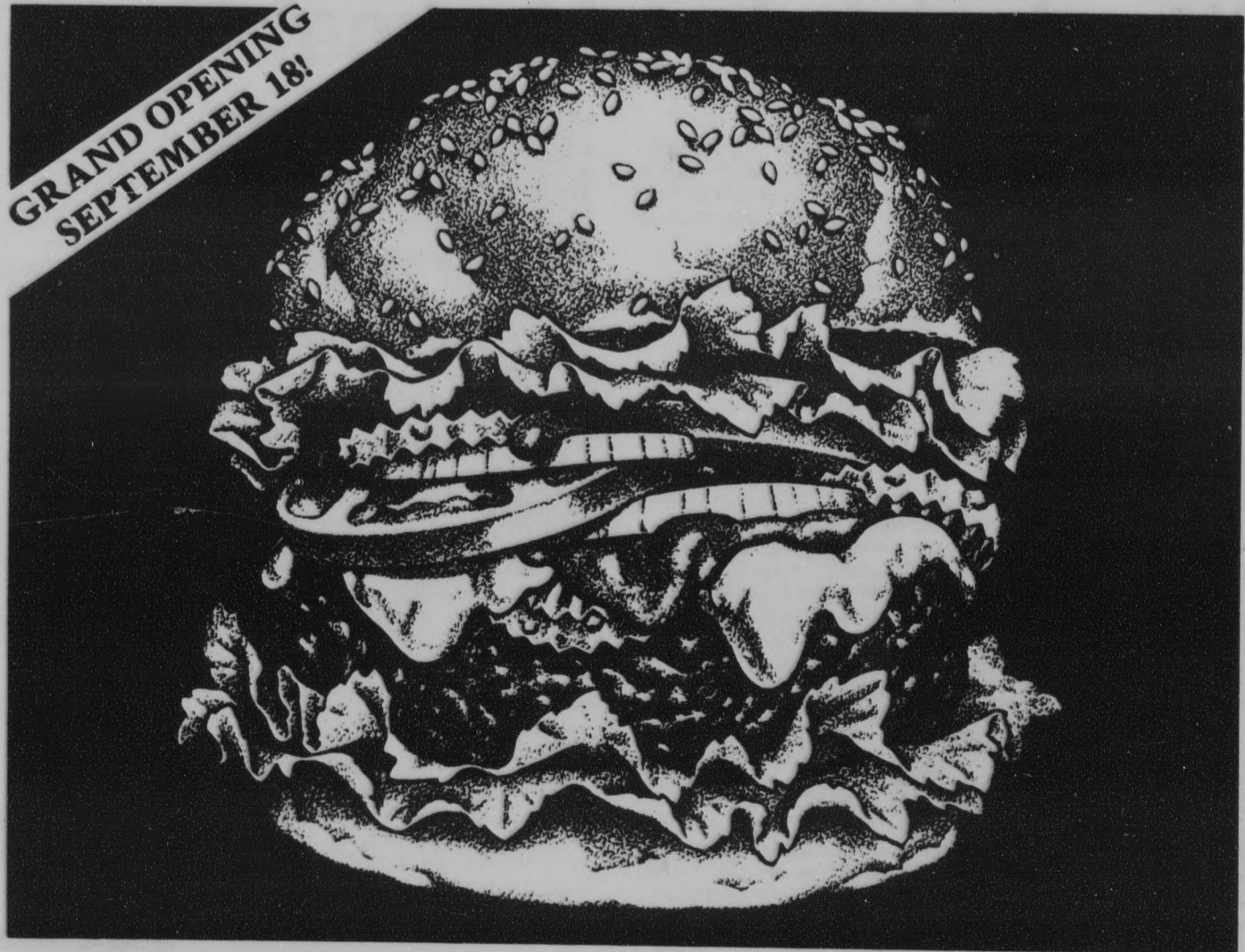
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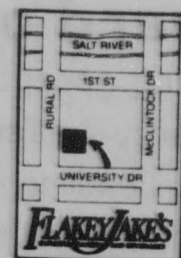
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Differing assent ages make porn control difficult

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Allegations that child pornography is flowing into the United States from Scandinavia and the Netherlands have rekindled debate here on how to control pornography.

Officials in Denmark, Sweden and the Netherlands acknowledged that charges made by the U.S. Senate and the media on imported child pornography contain a grain of truth. But some authorities questioned the original source of the material and argued that the U.S. market for child porn is a big part of the problem.

One spark to the northern European debate on child pornography was the NBC program "Silent Shame," shown on Danish television in August.

The broadcast said Denmark is the center for commercial production and wholesale distribution of the material, while the Netherlands is the center for mail order and retail sales, aimed at a billion-dollar market in the United States.

Danish newscasts showed parts of the program and the resulting uproar prompted Danish officials including Prime Minister Poul Schleuter to make pronouncements that these charges must be investigated and laws tightened.

One Danish expert disputed the broadcast.

"I won't say the broadcast was all a pack of lies, but when it is said that huge amounts of child pornography are pouring into the United States, the first question is: Who is buying it? Child porn has largely disappeared from Denmark," said Berl Kutchinsky, a University of Copenhagen criminologist who helped write Denmark's 1980 ban on child porn.

"Police have not come across it and there have been no reports here of its production or sale," Kutchinsky said.

Police subsequently searched two premises and charged four Danes with violating the 1980 ban. But officers insist they always have enforced that law which provides jail terms for producing it and fines for distributing.

Scandinavian officials also reacted to a series of hearings on child porn in the U.S. Senate's juvenile justice subcommittee. In testimony Wednesday, two experts stated that Scandinavia and Southeast Asia were the heart of a worldwide distribution system of child pornography.

For Danish Justice Minister Erik Ninn-Hansen, the distribution of child porn is a separate matter from the production of it.

"There isn't a shred of proof that the pornography American customs agents intercepted from Denmark was produced

here," he said.

However, he said he plans to discuss with the Danish parliament's justice committee the possibility of raising fines and making distribution of child pornography punishable by jail sentences. Currently, only producers or those who cause child porn to be produced go to jail.

"The lure of sex from Scandinavia" is part of the appeal of the import-export scheme, said Sigvard Falkenland, who heads the criminal division of Sweden's customs agency. But he added that other benefits of the system are the reduced chance of getting caught and the low penalties in some European countries.

He alleged that the photographs are made in the United States and then published in foreign magazines which are shipped back to North America.

An added problem for police is the differing legal age of sexual consent in different countries. The legal consent age is 15 in Denmark and Sweden, and 18 in the Netherlands, although pending legislation there would lower it to 16.

In the Netherlands, pornography has been illegal since the turn of the century, although the ban is rarely enforced. A draft bill before the Dutch parliament would decriminalize trade in all kinds of por-

nography.

Toos Faber, spokeswoman for the Netherlands' Justice Ministry, said officials know child porn is made there but feel they can do little to stop it.

"It is very hard to discover," Ms. Faber said. "It is mostly a family business . . . done in private and therefore very difficult for police to detect."

She said when cases are discovered, officials prosecute on charges of child abuse, but that only happens about three or four times a year.

Klaas Wilting, an Amsterdam police spokesman, said a recent raid revealed child porn in 20 of the city's approximately 120 sex shops. He said an unspecified amount of the material appeared to have come from Denmark.

Officials in Sweden, which criminalized child porn in 1980, said they were unaware of any production or export of pedophilia material.

But Falkenland said U.S. officials had requested an investigation of two Swedish companies as part of an alleged international child porn ring. The two companies are suspected of exporting material that had been photographed in the United States, printed in Denmark and ferried to Sweden to be returned to the United States.

College's investigation leads to prohibition of 'stun guns'

By the College Press Service

Grossmont Community College has prohibited its 15,000 students from carrying "stun guns" after receiving reports that about 20 students were walking around the campus with the weapons.

The guns emit up to a 50,000-volt electrical charge, and can render a victim helpless for up to 15 minutes. They sell for \$70 to \$90.

"The trustees decided to ban stun guns when they became aware of a potential problem," said Bev Powell, a trustees spokeswoman. "Students were playing with them. We had no serious incidents, but decided we would rather not have them on campus."

No one is sure why students at Grossmont, whose two campuses are in the San

Diego metropolitan area, began carrying the guns.

Powell said some of the students said it was for protection. "In our large city, there are lots of rapes and muggings," she said. "But I don't think there are many at Grossmont. We have a campus police force, and the campus is well-lighted."

Grossmont seems to be the first campus to report a stun gun problem.

"We've not heard of any similar problems at other campuses," said Ann Luby of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators in Hartford, Conn.

"The weapon is relatively new," said John Davis, Grossmont's security chief. "Frankly, most security departments I've talked with aren't familiar with them."

Stun Gun distributor LeRoy Cuker said he's sold about 2,000 stun guns since introducing them into the area last January.

"Some police and security departments are carrying them," he said. "It's one perfect tool to completely defend ourselves, and no one gets hurt."

Gun incidents of any kind are rare on campuses. In spring 1982, authorities found a student at Western State College in Colorado had an Uzi submachine gun, an assault rifle and a dozen other guns in his dorm room, but officials had no legal authority to confiscate the weaponry.

In recent years Marquette, Tennessee and all public colleges in Washington state have banned guns from their campuses.

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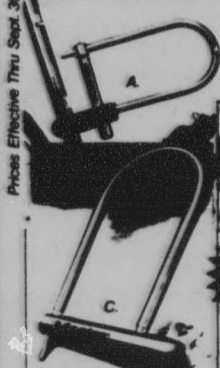
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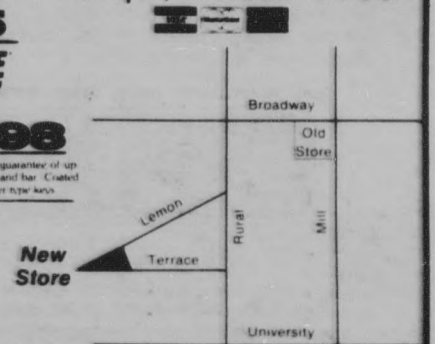
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Washington and Lee trustees agree to make college coed

By the United Students Press Service

As colleges around the country open their doors for incoming students, one school will open its doors wider than ever before. Washington and Lee is going coed.

On July 14, trustees at the Lexington, Va., college voted 17 to seven to admit qualified women to the school's undergraduate program.

Faced with a declining number of high school graduates and a steady downward trend in SAT scores, the trustees decided they would have to admit women to maintain the income and the academic standards of the school.

Despite having previously voted against coeducation four times, most recently in 1976, the trustees concluded that "women will contribute to and benefit from the Washington and Lee experience."

But some students and alumni aren't so sure. In surveys

conducted for the Board of Trustees, 59 percent of the alumni and 53 percent of the undergraduates opposed coeducation for Washington and Lee. Only 29 percent of the alumni and 42 percent of the students favored coeducation.

On the other hand, 85 percent of the faculty were in favor of coeducation in general, and 62 percent of the students did say coeducation would be in the college's best interest.

The trustees' decision seems to have sparked considerable controversy on campus. Many alumni feel the school's tradition of producing Southern gentlemen is something which makes the school unique.

Schools such as Princeton or Harvard have gone coed easily but some alumni argue these schools had a primarily intellectual tradition while Washington and Lee had the more complex, cultural tradition of education for gentlemen.

Some add that women would in any case decrease the

academic standards of the school through the distraction of their presence. Standards might also go down because the number of established women's colleges in the area would draw off the available female talent, leaving Washington and Lee with the "baton twirlers."

Washington and Lee College was founded in 1749 as Augusta Academy. George Washington saved the school from financial ruin in 1796, and it was subsequently named for him in 1798.

Although women have been attending the Washington and Lee University Law School since 1972, and some women from neighboring schools have taken courses at Washington and Lee, no women have ever been formally admitted to the school's undergraduate program. The first women will come in September 1985.

ASU Computer Institute to offer introductory, advanced level courses

Computer classes for everyone from beginners to advanced level users are now being held at ASU's new off-campus Computer Institute.

The institute opened in July at Tower Plaza, 3883 E. Thomas Road. Its courses are for everyone, from the student who wants a taste of what computers can do, to the business executive who is wondering which software programs would be most helpful.

Classes range from short introductory sessions that generally cost less than \$100 each to week-long intensive courses that cost from \$69 to \$249.

Classrooms are equipped with a personal computer for each student and have been modified to serve the handicapped.

Some classes offer surveys of personal computers in general, while others offer instruction on a particular computer,

such as the IBM PC or the Apple Macintosh.

In addition, seminars will be offered in education administration, nursing, engineering construction and public programs.

The course schedule lists class descriptions, fees, and meeting dates and times. Copies can be obtained from the Computer Institute or by calling 267-7984.



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Spartans fear Devils will look for revenge

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The ASU football team now has all the ammunition it needs to motivate itself for the game with San Jose State Saturday night.

If the loss to Oklahoma State wasn't enough, insult was added to injury when Steve Harvey ranked ASU No. 1 on his infamous Bottom Ten, replacing former "champion" U of A.

San Jose State Coach Claude Gilbert knows this is more than enough to upset the wounded Sun Devils.

"We have great concern about playing ASU after their loss," Gilbert said. "I'm afraid we're going to line up against some angry folks on Saturday night."

Gilbert said he feels ASU's loss to the Cowboys was a fluke.

"It was a matter of getting surprised. I see a very talented team, and they have enough speed and strength to frighten us," he said.

However, Coach Darryl Rogers said Tuesday he wasn't happy with his team and would be re-evaluating personnel.

The biggest changes he made came in the defensive secondary, in which all four positions were changed.

Sophomore David Fulcher was moved from strong safety to the free safety position and freshman Vincent Adams has taken over for Fulcher as strong safety.

Former free safety Darrin Willis will play the left corner in front of sophomore Bruce Hill and freshman Eric Allen will replace senior Mario Montgomery.

These changes become even more important because of San Jose State's emphasis on passing. Rogers called it a "modified run-and-shoot."

"San Jose State presents problems because they don't run the ball," Rogers said. "They send everyone and we need to be able to cover them."

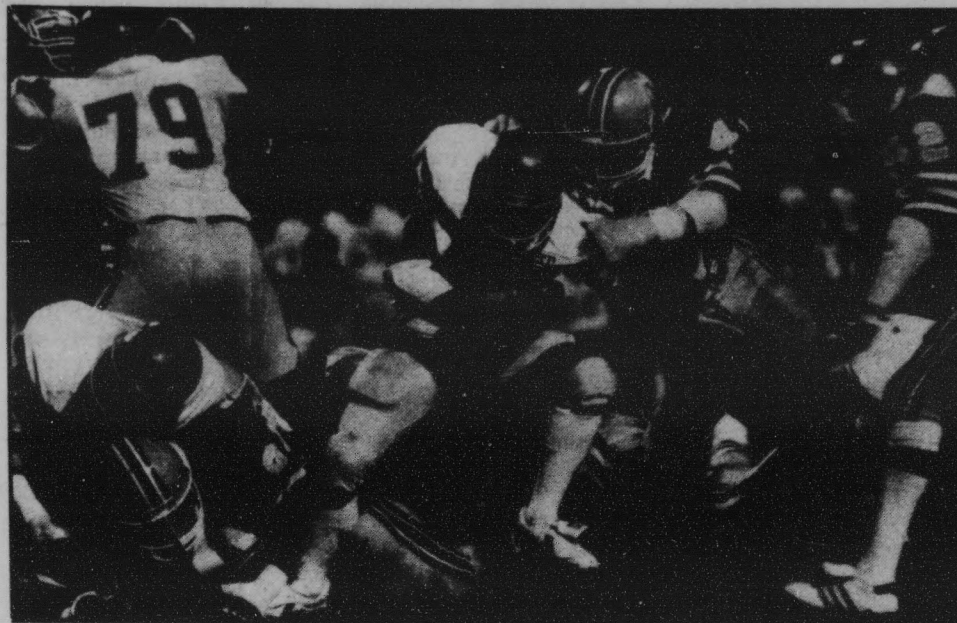
"They have three or four receivers and they throw 80 percent of the time. We have to work on coverage as much as rushing the quarterback."

Leading this potent passing attack for the Spartans is senior Bob Frasco. Gilbert called Frasco "a gifted athlete" while Rogers said he is "tremendously improved from last season."

In two games this season, Frasco has completed 43 passes in 80 attempts for 464 yards. However, he also has thrown five interceptions.

Gilbert is still happy with Frasco.

"He made a couple of mistakes (against



State Press file photo

ASU hopes to rebound from a devastating loss to Oklahoma State last week. The opponent is San Jose State, which the Sun Devils defeated 24-17 last year.

UNLV), but we're pleased with Bob."

Frasco has a bruise on his left shoulder, but probably will play in Saturday's game.

Frasco's leading receivers are seniors Keith McDonald and Tony Smith.

McDonald has caught 12 passes for 151 yards in two games, while Smith has ten receptions for 130 yards.

When San Jose State does run, senior tailback Frank Robinson usually is given the ball.

Robinson, who averaged 4.3 yards last year and was the 1983 PCAA 400-meter champion, has rushed for 114 yards in 28 carries. He also has caught six passes for 32 yards.

Backing up Robinson is senior Richard Ryles. He has been platooning with Robinson at tailback and has gained 63 yards this season.

Even though his figures are small, Gilbert is pleased with Ryles.

"He's outstanding," he said. "He's been splitting time with Robinson. He has good speed and he fits into our plans strongly."

Gilbert has been forced to play musical chairs in the offensive line because of injuries.

Offensive left guard David Diaz-Infante, a redshirt sophomore who started every game in 1983, injured his knee in practice before

the UNLV game and will be out for three months. This forced Gilbert to move right tackle Harold Hadley into Infante's position. He also moved junior Bruce McAlvain to right tackle.

However, Hadley is expected to continue wearing a soft cast to protect broken fingers and left tackle John Aimonetti has a mild knee sprain.

Gilbert said he especially misses Infante. "David was a real catalyst up front," he said. "He was highly respected and it was a great loss."

"We're a little inexperienced up front. We're going to need good fortune the rest of the way."

On defense, San Jose State will present some problems for ASU.

Though the Spartan defense is smaller than ASU's offensive line, they are very quick and have the talent to handle a questionable Sun Devil offense.

Prominent on the defense is defensive end Terry McDonald. McDonald was injured in the beginning of the season, but he led the team in tackles against UNLV, and he has said that he looks forward to the ASU game.

Gilbert likes what he sees in McDonald.

"He's a great athlete. He's a great instinctive player — a big play guy who is always around the ball," he said.

Senior left tackle Armahn Williams defensive standout.

Williams was a second team All-PCAA selection last year along with McDonald, and he was second on the team in quarterback sacks, even though he missed the last three and a half games because of a knee injury.

But the Spartans are weak in the defensive secondary.

"The one area we're most concerned about is the defensive secondary," Gilbert said. "It's an area we must improve. We're a little thin because we had injuries in spring football and last week."

Defensive backs Stacey Gilchrest and Tod Devlin have pulled hamstrings and are doubtful for Saturday's game. More importantly, free safety Frank Witherspoon, who had 52 tackles and five interceptions last year, has a mild knee injury and is listed as possible for the game.

The status on ASU's Jeff Van Raaphorst is still probable for the game. Darryl Rogers said Tuesday that he hoped Raaphorst would be able to play, and the signs were good.

If Van Raaphorst is unable to go, Rogers must rely on freshman John Walker and senior Tim Salem at the signal-caller spot.

Fullback Channing Williams is also questionable for the game because of a bruised shoulder that he suffered early in the Oklahoma State game.

The one area where the Sun Devils have a clear advantage is in the kicking game.

With his three points last week, Luis Zendejas has 298 career points, moving him up two notches in his quest to better Tony Dorsett's scoring record.

"King Luis" moved ahead of former ASU star Nolan James (1958-1961) and former USC tailback Charles White (1976-1979). Right ahead of him are Oklahoma's Billy Sims (300 points) and another USC tailback, Anthony Davis (302).

On the other side, San Jose State placekicker Tony Brown has attempted only one field goal this season, from outside 40 yards, and he missed it.

The punting game is a little closer than that.

Punter Jim Meyer had a good game against Oklahoma State, though below his 1983 average. In ten punts Meyer averaged 40.9 yards per punt. His longest punt was 48 yards.

San Jose State punter Sean Laughlin has punted 12 times this year for a 43.9 yard average.

Football 'fans' use radio show to display stupidity

Tom Blodgett
Sports Editor

The whole town is buzzing this week. The ASU Sun Devils are a bad team.

At least if you consider the way they played last week against Oklahoma State, they are a bad team.

Everyone has his own theory about why ASU has fallen. Mine is that the Sun Devils have developed a "Me too," attitude with rival U of A, and just wanted to hit No. 1 in Steve Harvey's Bottom 10 this week.

They succeeded.

Most of the theories about ASU's collapse centered around, you guessed it, Darryl Rogers.

Judging from the comments last week on "Sun Devil Wrap-up," Rogers has the courage of a mouse, the intensity of a shoe box and the character of Elmer Fudd.

Some say that's too kind an assessment.

But what the fans were saying on the radio was not nearly as interesting as how they were saying it.

Every comment I heard — every last one — contained a reference to Frank Kush. And the man has not coached here since 1979!

One caller, who claimed to have been privileged to play for Kush in 1975 when ASU went undefeated, wanted to know why Rogers didn't run hamburger drills. Those are the ones in which Kush had a player stand in the middle of a circle and let the other players hammer him.

Another said if ASU had been beaten like that when Kush was here, the team would have been back out on the practice

field under the lights right after the game.

Most people disagreed with that statement, preferring to believe that Kush just never would have been beaten like that.

Several wanted Rogers fired on the spot. When "Wrap-up" host Lee Hamilton pointed out that the school could hardly benefit from firing Rogers now, one game into the season, one caller reminded Hamilton that we fired Kush in the middle of a season.

He ignored the circumstances under which Kush was relieved of his coaching duties. Players were receiving credits for classes they had never taken. Kush also had been accused of punching his punter.

But hey — the cheating, the hamburger drills, punching of teen-age players, etc. — that was all right. It produced winners. And as for the punishment the players took, it was good for them.

Builds character, y'know.

And as for the punishment the
players took, it was good for them.
Builds character, y'know.

The definitive caller came on with so much vengeance, you thought he personally was going to take Rogers out and end the problem right then.

After rehashing some of Rogers' comments on the postgame show, designed to reveal what a weasel Rogers is, he let the coach have it with both barrels blazing.

He told listeners how Rogers has brought two new words to

ASU football — embarrassment and ineptitude.

His closing line was an emotional, "All I can say is, by God, Frank, come home."

Even as I sit here today, I cannot believe what a fool this man and others who share his beliefs are.

Kush is a ghost, gone, kaput, smoke, out of here, history, yesterday's news, dust in the wind, *finis*, off into the sunset, never to return.

Rogers came here with the reputation of a winner. His record bears that out.

This is the man who receives much of the credit for bringing the pass to the Big 10 and revolutionizing collegiate defenses with his blitzing schemes.

Certainly Rogers shares in the blame for Saturday's massacre. Indeed, he must shoulder most of it. That point is not being disputed here.

But calls to fire Rogers at this point in the season are premature and do not help the matter one bit. They are irrational responses to a solitary game.

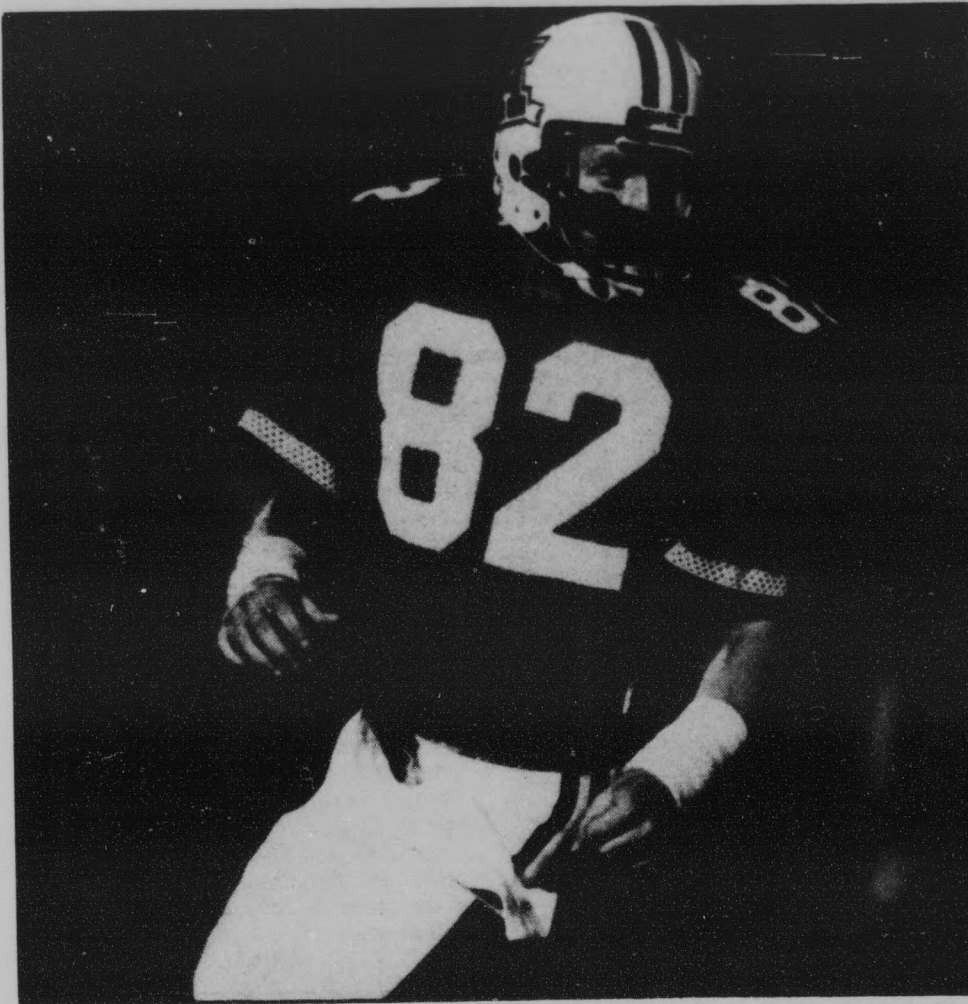
Many fans have pointed out that Rogers' record beginning with the Washington game in 1982 is a paltry 7-7-1.

But these fans conveniently forget Kush, coming off a 12-0 season in '75, allowed his team to slip to 4-7, including losses to such perennial powerhouses as Wyoming and Cincinnati.

Or that his last team, the '79 squad, is 1-11 because ASU was forced to forfeit five victories due to violations in the program.

If Rogers fails to turn this team around before the end of the season, then ASU must consider a change. But if ASU officials (and your guess is as good as mine who they are) are reasonable, they will wait until the end of the season to evaluate Rogers' performance as a coach here.

In the meantime, we must all put up with the "Frank is God," fans who are perfect examples of a sick attitude that winning is paramount in something as unimportant (in the broad picture) as college football.



Arizona's Jay Dobyms led the Wildcats in receptions last season, and is an honors candidate in the Pac-10.

Wildcats lose new quarterback, but still have talent to challenge

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

After a disappointing stint as a conference favorite, preseason speculation was that the Arizona Wildcats would return to their traditional role as Pac-10 spoiler this season.

But the Cats believe they can do better than that. Despite some key losses, they hope to contend for the title again.

"I don't think of this as rebuilding year," Arizona Coach Larry Smith said. "We will have the biggest senior class since we came here in 1980.

"We also have some fifth-year seniors for the first time."

But it is hard to overlook the fact the Wildcats lost eight players who were first- or second-team all-conference selections last year.

"We lost some good football players, but the losses are spread throughout the squad," Smith said. "Our losses aren't concentrated in any one position."

"We have quality players coming back on both sides of the ball."

Most of the losses were on the offensive side of the ball.

John Conner was slated to replace four-year starter Tom Tunnicliffe at quarterback, but he went down with an injury against Fresno State in the opener.

The new quarterback is Alfred Jenkins, a sophomore with good athletic talent.

Jenkins got some chances to play last season as Tunnicliffe's backup.

The Cats also will be without the services of tailback Vance Johnson early in the season. But tiny David Adams has emerged to fill the vacancy. Rory Barnett emerged from a pack of fullbacks to earn the starting nod at that position.

The receiving corps is strong, led by flanker Jay Dobyms, who caught 50 aeriels last season. Tight end Mark Walczak and wide out Jon Horton also provide good targets.

Most of the questions center around the line. Only center Nils Fox and guard Charlie Dickey return.

Defensively, U of A returns seven starters, but the losses include consensus All-American Ricky Hunley.

Smith said he feels the Wildcats are strongest up front. With defensive tackle David Wood and nose guard Joe Drake both returning, he has reason to believe that.

The linebacking unit will certainly miss Hunley and John Kaiser, but it can rely on two dependable returners in Lamonte Hunley — Ricky's brother — and Steve Boadway.

The secondary returns three starters, but lost its best performer, Randy Robbins, and was vulnerable to the pass last year. The Cats finished seventh in the conference in pass defense.

New tennis coach goes into tourney blind

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

With new Coach Sheila McInerney leading the way, the women's tennis team begins its fall season today with the Sedona Invitational.

The tournament will pit individuals from ASU, U of A, NAU and Grand Canyon College. However, no team scores will be kept and players will compete only for individual honors.

McInerney, who arrived Monday, has had little time to evaluate her team's talent.

"I really haven't had time yet to get to know the players well enough," McInerney said. "It's always nice to start off the year with a tournament that's not pressurized."

"It will be good for me to see where everybody is and see how they're playing; that will be a real help to me."

McInerney will send nine players to the tournament. All were on the squad last year.

They include juniors Vanessa Miller, Kay Miyagi and Sheri Norris; and sophomores Therese Arildsen, Carol Coparanis, Kristi McCormick, Elise Richman, Beth Smigel and Jane Paulson.

McInerney said veteran Janette Smiley will be joining the

team after this weekend, as well as several freshmen.

McInerney plans to limit the roster to approximately 10 girls.

"I saw ASU play last year when they played USC, but that really isn't that much," McInerney said. "It takes a while for you to become comfortable with them and them to become comfortable with you."

McInerney already has one change in store for her squad. "We're going to put more emphasis on running drills, agility drills and sprints," McInerney said. "From my experience with tennis, I think footwork is really important."

"They were in good shape last year, but I think you always can be in better shape," she said. "When you're playing most of the teams we're playing, you've almost got to be in better shape than they are."

McInerney's squad will face a tough line-up in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association this year.

Four teams on the lady Devil schedule finished in the Top-10 last year.

Stanford won the national title, USC ranked second, San Diego State placed fourth and UCLA managed seventh in what McInerney considers an "off-year" for the Bruins.

McInerney also predicts opponents Pepperdine and Cal-

Berkeley will land in the Top-10 this year.

"Everybody got better this year," McInerney said. "We're basically the same as far as players. We don't have any new kids coming in on scholarship."

"Hopefully, we're going to be competitive with everybody. I think that's what you look for first, and if you knock off one of them, great," she said.

McInerney said this week's practices have been impressive.

"They have been real good," McInerney said. "We're trying to play more sets this week. With a tournament coming up I think it's real important for them to get set practice."

"You can drill and drill and drill, and I think it's important to get a good balance of both. But before a tournament, it's always good to have the girls play sets," she said.

Although the tournament is not a vital one for the team, McInerney said good individual performances could be confidence builders.

"Any tournament you play is important," McInerney said. "It can either build your confidence or knock it down."

"The girls who go to Sedona and do really well I think are going to have a positive feeling about their game, about themselves and about the whole season."



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ASU Offense

82 Doug Allen
 66 David Fonoti
 61 Vic Sidler
 79 Mark Shupe
 55 Kevin Thomas
 74 Tom Magazzeni
 80 Curt Arons
 22 Paul Day
 10 Jeff Van Raaphorst
 44 Channing Williams
 42 Darryl Clack

ASU Defense

99 Frank Rudolph
 98 Dan Saleaumua
 96 Taleni Wright
 47 Brian Noble
 37 Greg Battle
 45 Jimmy Williams
 57 Stacy Harvey
 4 Darrin Willis
 18 Vincent Adams
 7 David Fulcher
 25 Eric Allen

ASU Specialists

8 Luis Zendejas
 16 Jim Meyer

San Jose State Defense

SE 46 Mike James
 QT 81 Armahn Williams
 QG 95 Tom Marshall
 C 92 Wayne Woodard
 SG 86 Terry McDonald
 ST 64 Tony Sanchez-Corea
 TE 32 Vyn Goodmon
 FL 16 K.C. Clark
 QB 18 Stacey Gilcrest
 FB 35 Lou Patrone
 TB 4 Frank Witherspoon

San Jose State Offense

DE 22 Tony Smith
 NG 65 John Aimonetti
 DE 67 Harold Hadley
 OLB 74 Jim Accinelli
 ILB 60 Michael Session
 ILB 75 Bruce McAlvain
 OLB 82 John Murphy
 CB 14 Bob Frasco
 SS 36 Keith Tatum
 FS 20 Frank Robinson
 CB 21 Keith McDonald

Oklahoma State Specialists

K 9 Tony Brown
 P 19 Sean Laughlin

DE
 DT
 NG
 DT
 DE
 ILB
 ILB
 CB
 CB
 SS
 FS

WR
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 QB
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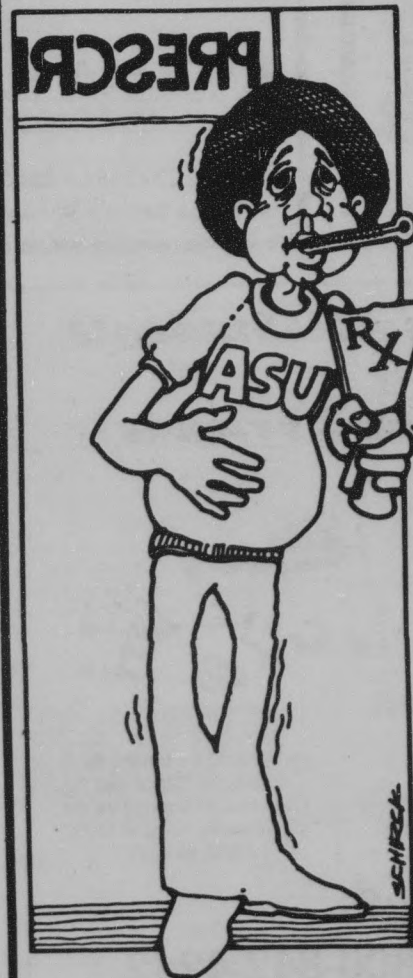
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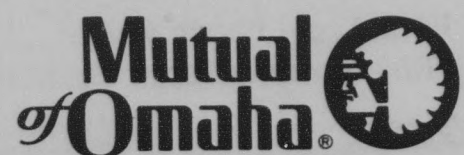
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Runners hope to rebound after meet loss

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Recuperating from a 15-50 loss to New Mexico last weekend, women's cross country Coach Roger Kerr expects his team to rebound Saturday in a multi-team tournament at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

"I think we'll end up either No. 1 or No. 2, for a couple of reasons," Kerr said. "First, Lynn Nelson (ASU's No. 1 runner) is back which helps our attitude and confidence.

"Second, our pride was hurt last week, and I think we'll regroup and run together better this week."

Kerr has subjected the girls to tough workouts during this week's practice. The team ran between eight and 13 miles every day.

"I don't know much about the teams we'll be facing," Kerr said. "But we're looking for a much improved performance. We'll be in better shape, that's for sure."

Nelson, who missed the New Mexico meet due to a hip injury, will help the team simply by making

the trip, Kerr said.

"She's not running in full shape yet because she hasn't run in two weeks," Kerr said. "But her presence will definitely help the team. In cross country, a team tends to mold around its leader."

Nelson should have no trouble running on UNLV's course, Kerr said. In the Las Vegas Invitational last year, Nelson set a course record with a time of 17:40.20.

"Only two girls have ever broken 18 minutes on that course," Kerr said. "It's a tough course around a park. You have to run through sand and there are a lot of bad footing areas."

Kerr looks for improved performances from Julie Seleine and Susan Radford, ASU's No. 2 and 3 runners, respectively.

"Julie was not in shape last week — period," Kerr said. "She ran terribly. "She'll be in better shape this weekend but she'll be running very tired because of our hard practices."

Kerr believes Radford's disappointing 10th place finish against the Lobos was not due to her physical condition.

"When Susan ran in junior college last year (at

California's Monterey Peninsula Junior College) she beat everybody," Kerr said. "It was easy for her.

"But now she finds herself back in the pack at the start and she has to run a different type of race. She's not used to running from behind. It's a learning experience for her."

Seven ASU runners will compete tomorrow. Joining Nelson, Seleine, Radford and Sihner will be senior Kris Denny and sophomores Heike Thiem and Sarah Krumme.

One determinant of tomorrow's outcome will be the physical condition of ASU's competition.

Unable to hold practice until after team physicals on Aug. 30, the Devils ran last weekend after only six days of workouts while New Mexico had been running as a team for four weeks.

"I don't put emphasis on early season meets and dual meets," Kerr said. "My philosophy is to work with each individual and get him to use cross country race tactics. Then they can see where they are and know how much they have to push themselves.

"But we will do a lot better than last weekend."

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continued page 19

Spikers face tough test in No. 1 Pacific

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

The ASU volleyball team faces perhaps its biggest test of the season Saturday when the No. 11 Sun Devils host top-ranked University of the Pacific.

The match will be at 5 p.m. in PE Building East so that it will not conflict with the football game.

The Tigers have developed one of the strongest collegiate volleyball programs in the nation. They have reached the final four times since 1979, finishing fourth three times.

In 1980, the Tigers had their best season, finishing second to USC.

Last year, Pacific spent the entire season ranked second behind Hawaii. It finished the year with a record of 39-4 and a fourth-place finish in the NCAA tournament.

The Tigers hope this is the season they finally win that elusive national championship for the first time.

They return all six starters from last year's team. In fact they lost only one player on the entire squad, Cathy Lumb.

Included among returners are two All-Americans, middle blocker Eileen

Dempster and setter Jan Saunders. A third player, outside hitter Julie Maginot, was an honorable mention All-American.

If the returning talent is not impressive enough, Coach Taras Liskevych recruited four of the country's top players for additional firepower.

The end result: No. 1 ranking in the Tachikara-Collegiate Volleyball Coaches' Association poll.

ASU Coach Debbie Brown said she knows her Sun Devils are up against a potent force.

"We're going to have to play better if we're going to be competitive," Brown said. "But if we play like I think we can, we can give them a challenge."

The Sun Devils (2-0 prior to last night's match with Nevada-Las Vegas) are expected to go with the same line-up they have been using early in the season.

One concern is depth on the left side with Valentina Vega redshirting.

"I would have to say we have less depth there than anywhere else now," Brown said. "We'll need our left-side hitters (Susie Merson and Lisa Thomas) to play well."

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continued from page 18

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MUST SELL: 70 VW Squareback. Runs excellent, new rebuilt engine, sun roof, luggage rack. All receipts past 3 years. Asking \$1200. Dionne, 966-0205.

OLDSMOBILE 1979 Cutless Supreme, a very nice car, \$3,500. Call after 6 pm, 946-9233.

PONTIAC, 1979 Grand Prix. All electric, Kenwood stereo, a/c, great buy, \$2000. Call after 5:00, 934-1542, David.

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PANASONIC SPORT 10-speed. Good condition. Excellent price at \$75. Call Marc, 820-6491 after 6pm.

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A THREE bedroom house for sale. Nothing down. No qualifying. 144 N. Glenview, Mesa. \$570 per month, 224-1663.

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10x50 DETROITER mobile home, half block from ASU, low space rent, very nice. \$9200. Call 899-6604.

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CRT TERMINAL, printer, modem. \$700 or reasonable offer. Charles Paddock, 965-4208 or 897-2221, evenings.

FOR SALE: Okidata U93 printer. Used only two months. Transfer maintenance agreement. \$850. Call 967-4265.

KEYBOARD EQUIPMENT Rhodes Stage73 piano \$940, Korg Poly800 synthesizer \$525, Peavey KB300 amplifier \$350. Package \$1700. Almost new - band broke up. Tom 965-4098, 829-6652.

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All wood convertibles, couch platforms, bed frames
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Help Wanted

JANITOR POSITIONS, Scottsdale, Central and North Phoenix. 2-4 hours per night; between 5:00 and 10:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday and Friday or Saturday. Start \$3.75 per hour. Call 274-0979.

MALE MODELS: Versatile male models needed by photographer who will be in Phoenix in October. Those selected will earn top dollars. Send recent photos, etc. to J.G., 5509 Croas creek Lane, Suite 1075, Fort Worth, Texas 76109.

MESSANGER FOR Phoenix law firm. Must have own car and insurance. Hours 1:00 to 5:30. Salary plus mileage. 279-5900.

NEEDED: APPOINTMENT setters, part-time, evenings, hourly wage plus bonuses. Call Chris, 829-7341.

PART-TIME OR full-time work, east Phoenix or Scottsdale area. \$6.85 to start. Call 955-1657, 9:00 to noon for interview.

PART-TIME ARTICULATE person for phone surveys. Temporary; 5:30 to 9:30, Monday through Friday, and 3-9, Sundays. 274-6200 after 3 pm, Melody.

PART-TIME COUNTER help needed. Call Carol, 966-0468.

PART-TIME, hours are 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Tuesday through Friday, salary open, will train, 19 or older. Please apply in person, Ms. Piggy's Pizza, 1425 W. Southern at Southern and Priest.

PART-TIME HELP for printing company. Need own transportation. Call Dave at 966-1808.

PART-TIME SALAD bar, orders. Apply at Bonanza, 3339 S. Rural Road.

PHOTO PROCESSING: B&W, needed part-time for magazine. Ideal for student with own equipment. Call Carol, 966-1083.

P/T CASHIERS. Most shifts available, particularly weekday afternoons. Apply Monday through Friday, 1-5, Thomas Mall Cinemas.

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Guaranteed \$200/week during two-week training period.

Call Bo from 7-10 a.m. or 2-8 p.m. for appointment. 829-0225

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THE MARINE Corps officer selection team is currently receiving applications for pilot and ground officer openings. Contact Capt. Johnson, 261-3880.

WANTED STUDENT for live-in care of 2 young children for single parent. Will adapt to your class schedule. Room, board and salary. Call Howard: days, 252-3417; nights, 834-7085.

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WRITER (TECHNICAL) 84-107. \$3.85/hr. Hours of work daily, Monday through Friday. Assisting the KAET-TV Traffic Manager in all aspects of Broadcast Traffic Operations. Researches and gathers data from a variety of programming sources for the ASU Cable Broadcast log and four channels of ITFS. Responsible for cable broadcast and ITFS log construction. Requires very strong organizational skills & attention to detail. Data processing experience desirable. Applicant must obtain a job referral from ASU Employment Office in Matthews Center. Contact Kathy Dooley (965-3506) to schedule an interview.

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MUST SELL: '79 Vespa P200E with windshield. \$675/offer. Call John, 831-1295 evenings, all Saturday.

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FF HAPPY first! Babe, you are something special. I.L.Y. Schmo.

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Personal

CYNTHIA KRAMER: We met last May at a party in Tempe and I'd very much enjoy it if you, got in touch. Scott, 1-325-3820.

Real Estate

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