

Prof faults APS for Palo Verde miscalculation

By JESSICA KREIMERMAN
Staff Writer

According to an ASU professor, Arizona Public Service failed to use valid statistical methods in obtaining cost projections to build Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station and committed errors in deciding to construct the plant.

Terry Woodfield, who appeared before the Arizona Corporation Commission Wednesday, claims APS should carry the burden of cost overruns because they could have been predicted as early as 1976, before construction of Palo Verde began.

Supporting Woodfield's findings was Russell Lowes, of Power Plant Analysts, who evaluated the Palo Verde statistics and concluded that building a coal fire plant would result in a more cost-effective enterprise.

"We published a report in 1979 recommending that the plant construction be stopped at the time. Even then, it would have saved the rate payers a lot of money. The APS had only spent \$5 billion on Palo Verde," Lowes told the *State Press* Thursday.

But according to Lowes, an APS rebuttal of his study was done by the National Economic Research Association.

Lowes claims that although the association's report used the same equation he used, their report was biased because it depleted the value of one of the most important points in the equation.

"We told them that they were building a plant that was too big in relation to the more cost-effective power plants," Lowes said. "This plant is a size that has never been built before."

According to Woodfield, a statistics professor, APS felt motivated to generate studies to discredit Lowes' critique of the plant.

"It (APS) did not act objectively. If such a practice were carried out in the competitive market, the firm would lose profits or even go bankrupt," Woodfield said.

"Because of the controversy, the Corporation Commission asked APS to submit an incentive proposition to try to offset the costs," he said.

This proposition would raise the cost to

rate payers to cover the overrun that has been accumulating since construction began.

According to Woodfield, if interest is included in the cost of construction, the plant, which was originally estimated to cost about \$2.5 billion, could now run up to \$9.5 billion.

"APS claims that nuclear power is the best energy option. But there is available evidence that coal plants could have been a better solution. They also say that the cost overruns were unforeseeable, so they shouldn't be responsible for them," Woodfield said.

Officials at APS were not available for comment Thursday, but Woodfield said his testimony was not contested by the corporation during the hearing.

If APS proposals are accepted by the Corporation Commission, which is still in session, the rate payer would be responsible for the entire cost of the plant. Woodfield said users should pay only a percentage, so part of the cost would have been incurred by company stockholders.

Lowes' suggestions could lead to APS



Terry Woodfield

bankruptcy, according to APS officials. Lowes said a reorganization would be in order.

"After all, in Long Island, N.Y., the Shoreham reactor went bankrupt. The commission preferred bankruptcy to throwing the entire burden on the consumer," Lowes said.



Staff photo by Rip Williams

Splash dance

ASU dance professor Ann Ludwig's graduate choreography class performs an environmental piece at the business fountain Thursday. The dance was choreographed by graduate student Candace Winters.

friday

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press**
Tempe, Arizona

Universities start program to assist minority students

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

Before the end of the year, Arizona's three university presidents are expected to make significant progress toward implementing recommendations concerning minority recruitment and retention, according to an Arizona Board of Regents member.

Donald Shropshire said ASU, NAU and U of A administrators are studying recommendations adopted Saturday by the Board of Regents at their monthly meeting, and have already begun implementation of the policies outlined in the report.

The policy report on minorities was compiled by the Tri-University Group, a nine-member group composed of faculty members from each of the state universities.

"It was reported that we had delayed action on the report. That was not so," said Shropshire, policy subcommittee chairman.

"The important thing is what took place even before the recommendations were adopted," Shropshire said.

He said all three universities have begun to establish some of the counseling and recruiting programs suggested by the Tri-University Group.

"I am not only pleased with the quality of the report, but I am very pleased with the way the university presidents have responded to it," Shropshire said.

The report outlines the responsibilities universities should take in establishing minority recruitment and retention programs.

It also recommends a linkage between

universities and elementary and secondary schools in order to encourage minority students to pursue higher education.

Other recommendations include encouraging each university to seek funding and grants for minority and educationally disadvantaged students, as well as to offer enrichment programs for elementary and high school students to help identify those who are academically oriented.

A request for each university to recognize personnel who make significant contributions to the recruitment and retention programs was also included in the recommendations.

The regents recommended that the Council of Presidents form a second group to assist the presidents in evaluating the progress of the programs. The board also requested that an annual report be submitted to the regents by the council.

ASU has already taken steps to increase minority recruitment and retention, according to Betty Asher, vice president for student affairs.

She said various colleges have established specialized counseling programs aimed at minority students.

The Office of Minority Recruitment is in the process of hiring an associate director, Asher said.

According to George Carrillo, director of the minority recruitment office, the position should be filled within the next two weeks.

Shropshire expects no problems in funding of the programs.

"I think the Legislature is going to respond favorably to this. At two of the universities, it is the highest priority."

ASU's oldest graduate dons backpack, stays in school

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

Christopher Horn, an 82-year-old ASU student, likes to drive to school every morning in his 1967 Mustang convertible with the top rolled down.

"As a kid, I was always going, always learning," he said.

Horn, who received a bachelor's of science degree in communications last May as ASU's oldest graduate, has again donned his backpack this semester, taking an introductory computer class.

"I don't have any plan. I'll just keep signing up. Maybe I'll go for my master's," Horn said.

For his graduation, Horn was presented a new class ring by Artcarved Class Rings, Inc., at the ASU Book Store Thursday.

Horn became interested in returning to college while sitting in on a Toastmasters Club meeting at Scottsdale Community College. He enrolled at SCC and, by the end of his first semester, had one credit hour.

"Since I only needed 128 more hours, I thought I might as well continue," Horn laughed.

He received an associate of arts degree, with distinction, from SCC in 1978. In 1979, Horn enrolled at ASU as an engineering major.

Like most new students, he changed his

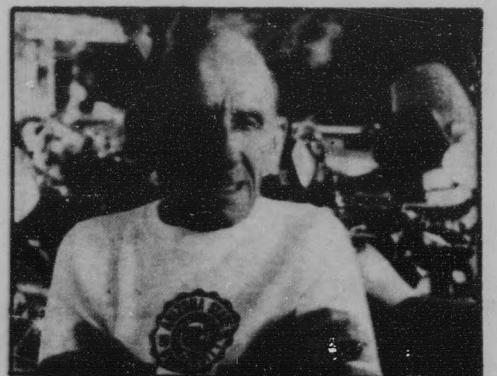
major a couple of times, switching to sociology and settling on communications.

From the College of Public Programs Honor Convocation, Horn received a special award for being its "most senior senior."

He was also initiated in Tau Alpha Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society at ASU, and was the keynote speaker at the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Honors Convocation two years ago.

The 1918 high school graduate said students today are about the same as students of yesterday.

After hitting the books, Horn likes to relax by exercising, going to dog races, and tangoing with his 58-year-old girlfriend Helen.



Christopher Horn

nation/world state press

Reagan orders CIA to check 'improper conduct'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan ordered the Central Intelligence Agency Thursday to investigate "the possibility of improper conduct" in connection with its production of a psychological warfare manual for Nicaraguan rebels that says some leftist government officials could be "neutralized" with the "selective use of violence."

"The administration has not advocated or condoned political assassination or any other attacks on civilians, nor will we," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in a written statement that divulged Reagan's order for an investigation.

At the same time, the Republican chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee demanded "a complete report" from the CIA on the manual.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called for the report "as soon as possible," noting that published reports about the manual suggest that it may violate rules against U.S. participation in assassinations and a law requiring that Congress be kept informed on intelligence matters.

"Because of the nature of these allegations, I feel it is a very serious problem and one that must be resolved immediately," Goldwater said in a statement issued by his office in Arizona.

Speakes said opposition to political assassinations was "the clear policy of this administration" as expressed in an executive order Reagan signed Dec. 4, 1981.

Designer of accounting systems wins Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — British economist Sir Richard Stone won the 1984 Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics on Thursday for developing accounting

systems that are used by more than 100 governments and all major international organizations.

Stone, 71, introduced his technique — using statistics to draw realistic pictures of a country's economic health — during World War II as an adviser to the British War Cabinet's treasury expert John Maynard Keynes. The system was standardized in the 1950s and put into universal use as the key element in the world's economic analysis and planning.

"I should have thought that bookkeeping was very well known," Stone said in a telephone interview from his home. "The only thing which may not be so well known, or may not be so easy to realize, is the actual production of reliable books... for a thing as big as the national economy."

Stone's system integrates the billions of transactions in a nation's economy during a specific period, reconciles income, expenses and production and cross-checks them through basic double-entry bookkeeping.

Stone said he celebrated receiving the \$193,000 award by going shopping with his wife. "The phone hasn't stopped ringing. It's really been quite a day," he said.

The Nobel committee's chairman, Assar Lindbeck, said the award to Stone is a natural followup to that of the 1983 laureate, French-born American Gerard Debreu of the University of California at Berkeley.

CORRECTION

The *State Press* incorrectly reported in Thursday's paper that Diane Feldman is the Democratic candidate for the District 27 seat in the state Senate and that Carolyn Maxon is the Democratic candidate for county school superintendent. Maxon is running for the Senate seat, which represents Tempe south of University Drive, and Feldman is running for county school superintendent.

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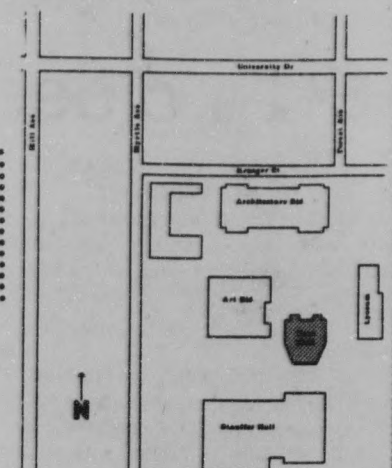
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Students design projects for remodeling

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

Twelve students in the department of design sciences got a very realistic chance to see what their future jobs might entail, according to Suzanne Harker, an ASU instructor in the Architecture and Environmental Design College.

The students are enrolled in Human Habitation Space Design and spent the last three weeks completing design projects for the proposed remodeling of several cafeterias and residence life offices, Harker said.

Areas to be remodeled include the MU Office of Residence Life, offices at Sagauro and Ocotillo residence halls and cafeterias at Manzanita and Sagauro halls.

The project gave students a chance to learn a lot about a design career, said Julie Shaw, a junior design science major.

The students were divided into teams to determine their ability to work with others in a tense job situation, Harker said.

"The students put together some really good, professional projects," she said.

The projects will receive a team grade that is a substantial portion of the student's semester grades.

Projects submitted by the students included statements about the problems involved in redesigning the areas and new ideas for color and design schemes. The teams also submitted sample boards to give administrators a look at their ideas.

The students also got involved in price estimates for materials used in their samples, Harker said.

The students presented their projects Tuesday to Robert Stephenson, assistant director for the Office of Resident Life, and Harker said she is expecting a response soon.

"The students did a fabulous job coordinating colors and developing ideas for traffic flow," Stephenson said.

"It worked out really well. The students got grades and we got good service," he said.

Harker said she cannot determine how much of the students advice the residence administrators might use, but hoped residence life could make some use of the projects.

"We hope that the projects will be implemented in the remodeling process," she said.

"Any time you work on a real project, you learn the frustrations and realities involved," Harker said. "I've done this before at other schools, so I kind of knew what to expect."

According to Rob Willhoit, a supervisor for residence life, officials involved in the remodeling process are seriously considering the ideas put forth in the projects.

He said no deadlines or time schedules have been set and he is not sure when work on any of the projects will begin.

"Even though we might not have the money right away, we will pull out their ideas when we begin to get involved in the remodeling process," Willhoit said.

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opinion

If we are to achieve a richer culture, rich in contrasting values, we must recognize the whole gamut of human potentialities.

—Margaret Mead

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Low tuition increase due to work of ASA

When the Arizona Board of Regents voted unanimously Friday to raise in-state tuition for the state's three universities to \$990, there was no outcry of protest from student leaders on the three campuses.

Why? Because the student leaders proposed such an increase, and with a five-month lobbying effort, got the regents to agree.

But here's the catch — it was the smallest tuition increase since 1979.

The Arizona Students Association, comprised of Associated Students presidents and staff from the three universities, made an extensive presentation to the regent's finance committee Sept. 29.

But the ASA was honored when the regent's accepted the recommendation, with not one vote in opposition.

The ASA should be commended for its diligent work and intelligent recommendation to the board.

Campus radio station hits the 2-year mark

Congratulations are in order for the students who operate ASU's radio station, which survived a rocky start and is now celebrating its second anniversary.

KASR-660 AM, which began broadcasting on Oct. 18, 1982, transmits to nine dormitories around campus with a "modern rock" format that features new wave, punk and reggae music. The station also has regular broadcasts of ASU news and sports, along with a live, weekly news interview show.

The station is attempting to introduce new music that can't be heard on other Valley radio stations.

KASR recently purchased a new transmitter that will allow it to be heard in a one- to two-mile radius around Cholla Apartments.

Fritz Leigh, KASR faculty adviser and an assistant professor of telecommunications, said the station hopes to someday serve more of the Valley with a position on the crowded AM or FM bands.

In the meantime, congratulations to all the gang in Tower Center: Dave Thompson, program director; Ken Mills, operations adviser; Jamie Cromack, production director; Anthony Scerbo, news director; Mike Lovins, sports director; Lisa Macek, music director; Carolyn Chrzanowski, sales director; and Jackie Jones, promotion director.

International students group fosters cultural understanding

Jessica Kreimerman
Guest Columnist

In the course of doing some research, I asked American students to describe a typical foreign student. They replied that it was one who spent countless hours on Friday nights studying in the library, one who understood the topics but couldn't explain them in plain words (i.e. English) and one who kept close to those similar to him — other foreign students.

This description may have been accurate in their view, but it reinforces my belief that international students are, for the most part, misunderstood and are regarded in an aura of mysterious curiosity.

And yes, after researching attitudes within Americans and international students, I found there are stereotypes and culture shocks and perhaps even aversion to foreign students within the Americans' ego-defense system, the one that protects them from the unknown, but it need not be so.

Why not? Because, for the most part, international students arrive in the United States eager to learn not only academics but about life in the country they have always heard about but rarely had a chance to visit. They want to know about the people, the culture, the little quirks — what turns the Americans on and off.

If the international student has an outgoing personality, he or she will have no problem. People are attracted to such personalities. But if the student is shy and afraid of making awkward mistakes that will ostracize him from a decent social life, as is generally the case, the student will basically withdraw into the confines of his peer group and remain in a shell there for the next four years.

There are 1,500 non-immigrant international students at ASU. There are also about 900 immigrants. They come from more than 107 countries, and each one has a different story to tell. Some may speak English perfectly while others struggle to find the right words to express themselves.

Some have adopted Western clothing and others are still wearing outfits which Americans would expect at a cultural or traditional ceremony. Some criticize America for various reasons and others praise the system.

But this behavior is no different from that of Americans themselves. All you have to do to understand this concept is to analyze the Americans themselves in this 40,000-student university. They vary in dress, in ideas and in accents.

However, Americans are used to what students, faculty and staff see on campus everyday. They don't need to ask obvious questions. They understand the meanings of words. They pronounce them "correctly." They laugh at Johnny Carson and read the sports pages.

For the most part, when a foreign student enters an American university, it is the first time he or she sets eyes on the place. I didn't know what ASU looked like when I enrolled. I had never seen an American university before, despite the fact that I had traveled widely in the United States.

The International Students Office can only do so much. They are bogged down with administrative work and cannot handle the social needs of the students. They are only three full-time staffers and one student aide. They take care of

visas and work permits and consulates and take as much time for student activities as they can.

An effective way to sway the fears of social rejection while making the international cultures known is by forming and maintaining an international students group for all nationalities and for Americans interested in other cultures.

Such an experiment was successfully started this semester at ASU, where for many years the international groups were all ethnicized and separated by countries. This major program was launched within the National International Students Association, where in the first month, 200 students joined the organization.

The enthusiasm with which this organization was received impressed even the officers of NISA. Even more impressive was the American response. Over one-third of NISA's members are American. This proves that everyone is willing to take a step forward — all they need is a channel to get them through the most difficult part, the beginning.

But the acceptance of NISA shouldn't have impressed anyone. After all, international students are also a minority on campus. They have special needs that have not been met in the past, and although the administration fully supports NISA's programs, there is still a lot to be done.

However, the only place the members of NISA and other foreign and American students can go for information is a box in the office of student life. An alternative that is far too impersonal and often ignored.

Americans are used to what they see on campus daily. They understand the meaning of words. They laugh at Johnny Carson and read the sports page.

To establish a stronger and more effective international students organization, there has to be an office available. I know every campus club wants an office, but not many can count on over 200 members, 2,400 potential beneficiaries, (not including the University community as a whole,) and a purpose which reflects the University's hope for an international perspective.

Every international club forms part of NISA. Some are more active than others, but it is only the beginning of an understanding between campus leaders. An example of this is the upcoming Intercultural Fair, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on West Hall Lawn on Wednesday, United Nations Day.

This is an excellent opportunity to get to know the foods, customs and people from other countries and cultures that abound at ASU. They're working together and hoping their differences, which also abound, will be diminished in the future. This is a big step. University students are the leaders of tomorrow. They will formulate foreign policies. If we can understand the thought processes, customs, mores and behavior of other people, perhaps we can live in a more compatible world. I hope we can.

Jessica Kreimerman, a senior in journalism, is the president of the National International Students Association. She is also an entertainment writer for the State Press.

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Reasons, not innuendos, needed on Opinion page

Editor:

What is the purpose to the columns and letters printed in the State Press? There is a disturbing lack of substance in almost all of them.

Conservatives complain about radicals and liberals. And in turn, radicals and liberals respond and complain about the conservatives. To what end?

The writers insist on attacking these different political groups with nothing more than innuendos. Is this the way university students and faculty settle their arguments? I would hope not, but the editorials constantly stomp on my hopes.

If we honestly wish to get past the rhetoric, then the only way to substantiate future editorials is with reasons, reasons and still more reasons. Not innuendos.

If this is done, then in the future Matthew Scully and Jay Heiler will tell us why capitalism and conservatism are the best systems for our society and radicals will respond with why their ideologies are better. There could actually be some sort of dialogue between the two political entities.

I suppose what I am basically asking for then, is critical thinking from writers, mixed with a little civility.

Bruce Downs
Junior, Journalism

more letters

Kahane a racist . . . A Zionist's work is never done

Editor:

I would like to comment about Meir Kahane's recent try to enter an Arab village in Palestine (Israel) which is called Um al-Fahm. The unified and courageous stand of the Arab masses, foremost among them the Um al-Fahm residents, will go down in history as a brilliant page in the struggle of Palestine.

As an American, I was stunned by what happened in that village, especially after I have seen documented evidence as well as recent video tapes of what this racist Rabbi is trying to achieve.

Local and international reaction is still flowing in. It is not only Kahane who stands accused but it is the ruling regime which tolerated Kahane's behavior for a while and then encouraged him openly and opened the road to him for the Knesset. We can say that fascism is no longer a pending threat; it is officially represented in the Knesset.

This is exactly what prompted Yitzhak Shamir, The Israeli Prime Minister to say: "Those who decided to allow Kahane to enter Um al-Fahm didn't take into consideration security

interests. They should have acted otherwise."

For this racist, rude Rabbi has demonstrated his will and intention to kill every single Palestinian and to kick all Arabs out of their country to ensure the dream of Israel as he always says.

From a point of view of a human being, I consider this to be the dream of Hitler, that fascist who did the same thing to 6 million Jews. I think this was the point which the General Union of Palestinian students stressed by placing a swastika in the middle of Israel's flag.

I think that it is about time we prevent Kahane and his supporters from entering this country because he is a living Hitler, with a swastika as his living symbol.

I believe the Israel Action Committee should be aware of that and should mount a campaign to explain the dangers of this fascist cancer.

Robert Adelman
Junior, Political Science

Editor:

I would like to comment on a letter of Israel Action Committee chairman Mark Duskin (Oct. 15 *State Press*). It's tough to be a Zionist! I wake up in the morning and get ready for a very big day:

The first thing I do is ask the U.S. government to lend the Zionist terrorist movement billions of dollars of U.S. taxpayers' money. After that, I choose what kind of airplanes and weapons will be used in the Lebanese sky and which camps should be destroyed during that day. Then I have to tell the U.S. government that the killing of Lebanese and Palestinian civilians is part of the peace plan. Later, between classes, I produce a film about Palestinian aggression. Then I have to worry about homework and a research paper, titled "Control of Palestinian and Lebanese Population Densities" — it's tough.

Mr. Duskin, you have treated a Zionist's day very, very unjustly.

Mohammed Sowid
Senior, Biology

Swastika display abhorrent . . . Mature debate possible

Editor:

Display of the swastika at ASU may be legal; it is certainly uncivilized and anti-Jewish. The swastika is a symbol of Jew hatred, a symbol which inspired murder, torture and genocide. Twelve million people — half of them Jews — were burned and gassed by swastika-wearing Nazis.

Display of the swastika is abhorrent to civilized people, democratic people, compassionate people.

Adopting the swastika as its symbol, the General Union of Palestinian Students shows its true colors: This group wants no peace, no negotiation, no accommodations with Israel. That GUPS is anti-Jewish is proven by its spiteful and shameful display of the swastika at ASU.

Ed Schubert
Lynne Israel
Barton Lee

Laura Kofman
Karen Sachs
Steven Gelbart

Editor:

In response to the *State Press* coverage of the Oct. 5 conflict on Cady Mall:

Being a first-hand witness to the whole disturbance, I found Len Munsil's editorial (Oct. 8) most insightful for reflecting back upon the incident. I too was disappointed in certain people's behavior. In particular, the Zionist Mark Duskin, who could only yell violent words and carry on in the most immature display that I've seen in years. I can understand his feelings. However, his methods were actually harmful to his cause. Not once did he try to reason with the Palestinian students — instead he could only describe how much he wanted to beat up on particular Palestinians.

What I feel was left out of the coverage of the incident was what happened afterwards. Once fools like Duskin were removed, constructive debate between the Palestinians and Zionists took place. There were no violent verbal exchanges

at all. Instead, each let the other talk, and I actually saw a few shake hands. By this time the American students, who were so eager to create a disturbance at the hands of a few Zionists' manipulations, began to feel a little embarrassed when reality crept back in. Discussion over the First Amendment and what defines terrorism became more realistic. No longer were a few Zionists using the heat of the moment to their advantage; in fact at a few times it seemed that the crowd was behind the Palestinian students.

As for the issue in the Middle East, I learned a great deal listening to the Jewish and Palestinian students converse in a mature and adult-like manner. That is what was important to the Zionists and Palestinians, and not the violence that the few Mark Duskins promote.

Rick Evans
Graduate Student, Public Administration

Palestinian says conflict is with Israelis, not Jews

Editor:

This is in response to those ignorant articles written about the Cady Mall incident on Oct. 5, in which many Israel Action Committee members wanted us to view the conflict in the Middle East as a war between Arabs and Jews. This is a direct accusation of all Arabs, including Palestinians, of being anti-semitic. As a Palestinian, Judaism to me is a religion like all other religions that I respect.

What I oppose is Zionism, which is a

fascist movement established on the agony and pain of my people. That is why it is an Israeli- and not Jewish-Arab war. This brings us to the General Union of Palestinian Students display of the controversial poster which had the Star of David replaced with a swastika on the Israeli flag. As a Palestinian, I understand how this poster brings back the memories of the Holocaust to some people. Similarly, it brings to my mind the memories of my people's holocaust in Sabra

and Shatilla in which the Palestinians and Lebanese were massacred in cold-blood under the surveillance of Israeli soldiers.

You people claim that you are neutral. However, you strongly refuse to come and talk in a civilized manner to us about our reasons for having the poster. Well, now that you know our motives, will you be courageous enough and face us with a fair and open-minded confrontation on Cady

Mall, instead of cowardly taking pictures of GUPS members to harass and intimidate them?

I hope you go back to some old members in your committee who resorted to these techniques before and I am sure they will tell you that we are serious and determined to get our point of view across to all people who believe in justice.

Mahar Abdulhadi
Engineering Student

LGAU

Heiler belongs in National Enquirer . . . ASASU funding move lauded

Editor:

I would like to thank the *State Press* for its coverage of the ASASU Senate's recent decision against funding for the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union and of the student reaction. It is obvious it has made an effort to address both sides of the issue and in doing so has given more publicity to the LGAU than if it had been willing to announce the group's weekly meetings in the Collage section of the paper as is done in the case of other campus organizations.

I had contemplated a response to Jay Heiler's Oct. 12th editorial, but I do not wish to dignify his self-righteous, poorly-written, ill-thought-out comments. I am certain that Jay must add to your number of readers. After all, who else can attack Ralph Waldo Emerson, Norman Lear, Mario Cuomo, all homosexuals, all liberals, and the intelligence of all

ASU students in one editorial? Is an increased readership, however, what you want? If I wanted to read such material I would buy the *National Enquirer*. In a brief response to Jay, I would like to quote one of his victims, Ralph Waldo Emerson, who wrote, "Do what we can, summer will have its flies. If we walk in the woods, we must feed the mosquitos."

But instead of dwelling upon Heiler's level of literary accomplishment, I would like to ask some questions about this recent funding decision. Why has it become such an issue? From what I have been able to perceive about this situation, the senators were put into a terribly unfair, no-win conflict by the student president Ray Burnell, who stated that he would veto any funding to groups "promoting a certain sexual preference." It is a pity that Heiler

could not find any space in his treatment of self-righteousness for Mr. Burnell. In effect, Mr. Burnell foisted a moral issue off onto our senators. How can any one of these senators be expected to vote on such an issue? Do they vote according to their own credos, be they Kim Hunter or Jay Heiler? How can they discern the wishes of the students that they represent? I read or heard that the senators in the College of Business somehow polled their constituency in the matter. I would like to know how they went about this seemingly miraculous feat? Did they poll their constituency on funding matters for each of the organizations involved that evening? What are the groups that were funded or not funded that evening by the Senate and what was the rationale for funding? It is possible that I might have missed such a report in the

State Press, in which case I express my apology for such a tirade, but if this material has not been made available as of yet, I think that it should be.

As I expressed earlier, Ray Burnell turned a fairly simple funding issue into a complex moral issue. His personal moral beliefs are not located in the ASASU Constitution. He unfortunately did not take into consideration that there are homosexual students and their friends here who pay student fees as he does.

I obviously do not understand the complex workings of the ASASU Senate, but I hope that they will re-examine this issue before the Board of Regents finds it necessary to re-examine it for them.

John E. Freund, Jr.
Graduate Student, College of Liberal Arts

Editor:

Bravo! ASASU Senators.

I was extremely glad and proud to see our student government deny financial sponsorship to a program which would have promoted a sexual preference. Not necessarily because of the nature of the program asking for funds, but because that money could go to programs that would better serve the students.

As a former legislative assistant to the Senate, I understand that there are many programs which deserve funding over programs that advocated sexual preference, i.e. minority, academic and cultural programs.

This action showed me that we have a group of men and women who are truly concerned about how best they can serve ASU students.

Bill Marcotte
Alumnus

Within cold machine lies officer with heart

Editor:

It is perceived by many people that behind the ASU Traffic Appeals bureaucratic machine lies a heart of cold, gray steel. However, I wish to utterly eradicate this misconception while praising a very understanding person.

I received two tickets, one for scooting my bicycle across Cady Mall and the other for parking my car in a space without a decal. Due to circumstances, I was morally innocent of both charges. I appealed to the system in a personal interview although I did not ex-

pect much. I was pleasantly surprised to find a very hardworking and "thinking" person in charge of the traffic appeals. She heard my case with more attention than a Supreme Court Justice, and delivered her verdicts with honor and equity. Her final decisions are irrelevant to this exaltation because what surprised me was that I was treated very cordially and respectfully.

I thank you, Appeals Officer, and wish your child the best in her algebra.

David Chorost

College presidency posts lose appeal

By the College Press Service

"The American college and university presidency is in trouble," a new study reported.

Things are so bad, the study said, that qualified applicants don't want to become college presidents, and, in some cases, incumbent presidents want to get out of their jobs.

The study, conducted by the Commission on Strengthening Presidential Leadership, warned the president's job has become too difficult, stressful and constrained at many institutions.

Colleges have "unnecessarily and unwisely" diminished the power of their presidents in the past 20 years through increased government controls, and meddling by faculty and governing boards, the study said.

The study said these problems are driving away the top academic officials most qualified for the job.

"Institutions must ask 'how can we make the presidency attractive to qualified applicants,'" said Nancy Axelrod, spokeswoman for the commission's sponsor, the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities (AGB).

"Presidential search committees cannot simply sit back and wait for applications," she said. "They must carefully seek out candidates who qualify for the position."

Only about half of the nation's best-qualified academic officers want to become college presidents, the study said.

And while finding presidential applicants is frustrating, retaining qualified presidents is often harder.

Presidents are stymied by federal and state controls, particularly "sunshine" laws requiring that they conduct official college business in open meetings, the report said.

Increased faculty influence in hiring teachers and governing board intervention in daily decision-making also discourages presidents.

"The power of a governing board and how it relates to the president in many cases reduces the power of the president," said Larisa Wanserski, an AGB spokeswoman.

Governing board actions can "isolate (a president) from the public, making it hard for him or her to make decisions," Wanserski said.

The beleaguered presidents often react by resigning.

During any two-year period, the study said, approximately 30 percent of the nation's college presidents leave or think of leaving their positions. A fourth of them are dissatisfied with their jobs.

The average president stays at a college seven years, Wanserski said, which is not enough time to implement long-term plans for an institution.

"Colleges need to look at the position and make it as attractive and desirable as it once was," she said.

To do this, the study recommended governing boards review their provisions for presidential support yearly and evaluate their president in "ways that do not encourage organized attacks upon them and do not unduly embarrass... or weaken them."

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Sheriff candidate cancels forum

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

The Republican candidate for Maricopa County Sheriff said he cancelled a public forum at ASU due to a lack of communication by the ASU political union director.

Richard Godbehere and Democratic challenger Ken Oliver were scheduled to appear at a public forum in the MU Oct. 30, according to ASU Political Union Director Darren Chuckry.

"Chuckry never showed up for the meeting we scheduled for Oct. 4 to discuss the format," Godbehere said. "He also never sent a letter to inform me of the details, so my campaign staff scheduled another event."

Chuckry said he did not schedule a meeting with Godbehere.

"My assistant Tom Rowland called early one day to set an appointment to discuss the details," Chuckry said. "His secretary said she would not set an appointment, but Godbehere did want a letter to inform him about the forum format."

Chuckry said Godbehere, who graduated from ASU in 1960 with a bachelor's degree in Liberal Arts, confirmed he would attend the forum the first week of October.

"My initial contact with Godbehere was in mid-September," Chuckry said. "First, he said he would not participate in a debate format, so we set up a tentative date for a forum-format event on campus."

Godbehere, who served on the Tempe Police Department 25 years ago as a patrol officer and a sergeant, said no one on his campaign staff told Chuckry the date was confirmed.

Chuckry said Godbehere called Oct. 12 to say he could not participate in the forum because he had another event scheduled on Oct. 30.

"I was just about to send a letter to him," Chuckry said. "He said because I did not make it to the meeting with him

and no letter was received yet, he scheduled another event."

Godbehere said he is disappointed with the lack of communication, and he regrets not visiting ASU.

Oliver could not be reached for comment. But, according to Oliver's campaign manager Joe Meyer, Godbehere has cancelled three consecutive public events without reason in the last two weeks.

The two candidates were scheduled to be on the Michael Dickson Show on KOY-AM Oct. 29, Meyer said.

Godbehere confirmed that he could not be on KOY because of conflict in scheduling.

The third event was at ASU.

"He cancelled again, but we don't know why," he said.

Meyer said Godbehere has only been appearing at events with the deputy sheriffs.

"Once he is invited to an event that has nothing to do with the Sheriff's Office, he cancels," Meyer said.

Meyer said when the two candidates do appear at a public event, Godbehere talks about his experience with the law enforcement and management.

Godbehere served 16 years in the U.S. Navy and has been managing a Tempe lawn mower company for approximately four years.

"I think I have a lot of practical experience to be sheriff because of my years 29 years in management and law enforcement," Godbehere said.

According to Meyer, Oliver has 29 years of law enforcement experience.

Oliver served as an FBI Agent for 20 years, and as a California police officer and highway patrolman, Meyer said.

"He has experience on a city, state and federal level," Meyer said.

Oliver retired in 1982 and began teaching at South Mountain Community College.

Miriam Prum

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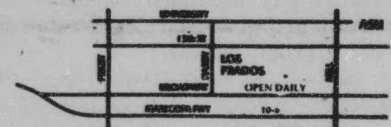
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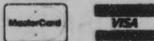
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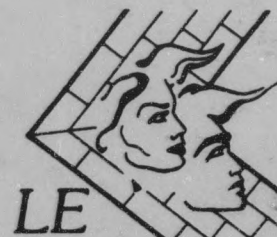
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Campuses approve funding to run pornographic movies

By the College Press Service

Several campuses have again opted to approve use of campus funds and facilities to run pornographic movies during the past month.

Most recently, University of Virginia President Frank Hereford has refused a National Organization of Women (NOW) invitation to view the movie "Deep Throat."

NOW wanted to enlist Hereford's support in banning the film from UVA, where it was shown as a fundraiser for the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity two weeks ago.

Hereford, in a letter to Cynthia Taylor, president of the Charlottesville, Va., NOW chapter, said while he "personally abhors this kind of thing," he feared banning the film would violate the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Taylor said.

Also fearing it would quash free speech, an Indiana University dorm student government last week approved a motion to let students keep showing X-rated movies in the dorm.

The week before, 25 University of Iowa protestors tried to disrupt a campus showing of a movie called "Peeping Tom."

The anti-pornography forces have won a few times. The manager of a University of Texas at El Paso campus pub recently ordered the pub's pay television channel turned off at 10 p.m., when SelecTV switches to blue movie programming.

Soon after the Indiana dorm council approved showing pornography, the Indiana University Student Association passed a resolution condemning pornography and offering to work with the dean of students to teach students "about the effects of pornography on our society."

Generally, however, students and administrators reluctantly go along with the screenings, which are usually staged by fraternities or campus film societies.

"This situation," said William Fishback, an aide to Hereford at Virginia, "is not a winner in any respect."

Fishback said Hereford finally decided that "we're talking about an issue of freedom here. We will not ban movies because this could lead to book burnings and such."

"This is a very complex issue of values," NOW's Taylor said. "Hereford claims the school won't do anything that is against community standards, but in Charlottesville, this is against community standards."

"The cost of human dignity is too great to show this type of film on public grounds of a state school, especially as a fundraiser."

Taylor also sees the issue as "the last bastion of men against women at a university."

The courts, however, have been quick to rule against those who would ban movies, books or other forms of popular culture.

In a May, 1983, landmark case, a Michigan federal judge forced Grand Valley State College administrators to pay the \$250 rental fee for an X-rated film a student group wanted to show.

The college routinely had paid film rental fees in the past, but didn't want to fund a pornographic film.

Even student groups have shied away from outright bannings. In the last six months, student politicians at Penn, Hawaii, ASU and even Virginia rejected measures that would have barred X-rated films.

Tourney to aid lost child program

Two ASU fraternities will host a fund raising volleyball tournament Saturday and Sunday.

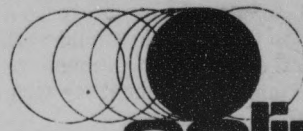
Phi Delta Theta and Theta Delta Chi fraternities have raised approximately \$1,200 for the state chapter of Operation Child Identification (OCI), a non-profit organization that collects fingerprints and information on Arizona children to aid authorities in searches for missing

children.

Grandstand seating is available for the event, which will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and from 8 a.m. until the tournament is finished Sunday.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, a fraternity representative will present the OCI president and her assistant with a check for \$1,200. This will be the largest donation ever received by the organization.

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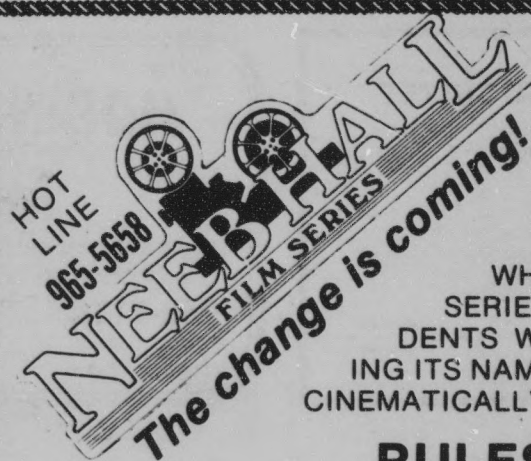


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Campus cocaine use rises, experts say

By the College Press Service

The teenage cocaine experimenter of the '70s has taken his cocaine habit to college, according to experts, and he may be in trouble.

Cocaine — once labeled the drug of the rich — is now becoming so popular on campuses around the country that researchers are calling its rapid growth the nation's No. 1 substance abuse problem.

"Obviously, cocaine use is growing on campuses," said Dr. Ronald Linder, UCLA health science professor. "And the problem is getting worse."

"There didn't used to be any problems with coke. Now there are lots," said Dr. John Jones, University of California-Davis senior student health physician. "Use has increased in the last two or three years for sure."

Approximately 25 million people have tried cocaine, according to the annual U.S. Government Survey on Drug Abuse. Five to six million use it monthly, while one to three million are severely dependent on the drug.

Though few studies are done on college cocaine abuse, Jones believes the influx of cocaine abuse patients at his off-campus clinic reflects an increase among college-age abusers similar to the national averages.

"Four years ago, there were none (cocaine abusers). Now 12 percent to 13 percent of our patients have cocaine problems," he said.

A 15-year analysis of cocaine use at ASU by professor Thomas Dezelsky shows the number of students who have tried cocaine once has rocketed from 3 percent in 1970 to 44 percent in 1984.

Coke's new popularity may stem from recent college-bound high school graduates, said Dr. Lloyd Johnston, University of Michigan researcher.

Johnston's yearly surveys of high school seniors chart a rapid rise in coke use among college bound seniors from 1976 to 1981.

"Colleges may be reaping the casualties of this period of increased incidence," Johnston said. "There's a lag of time between when people become involved in coke and when they get in trouble and wind up in a clinic. Follow-up studies show coke use continues to rise after high school."

"It's a recreational drug," said Jones. "There's a casual attitude about it. Students use it to study instead of amphetamines."

Once thought harmless, cocaine is a strong reinforcing agent, drawing people to pursue its effects, Jones said.

Along with its euphoric high, cocaine users experience paranoia and irritability, often feel depressed, socially isolated and unable to deal with stress and pressure.

Physiological effects can include high blood pressure, convulsions and eye and nasal problems.

At UCLA, coke abuse ranks just behind alcohol and marijuana use, said Bonnie Leibowitz, UCLA health director.

"Los Angeles is the hub of drug use in the nation and UCLA is in the center of that," she said. "Our students are from fairly well-off families. The cost of the drug is not so prohibitive for them."

"The New York City price of cocaine dropped 50 percent last year," said Dr. Arnold M. Washton, research director for 800-COCAINE (262-2463) National Hotline. "One gram of coke costs \$60 to \$70. It's cheaper than an ounce of grass."

"The expense is getting easier for (students) to handle in this community," said Duke Engel of Independence Center, a Lincoln, Neb., clinic near the University of Nebraska. "The prime people coming into the clinic with problems are from 19 to 30 years old."

And more are coming in, UCLA's Linder said.

"The best indicator of severity and escalation of the problem can be measured by the number of treatment centers and the number of patients they treat," he said. "There are a lot."

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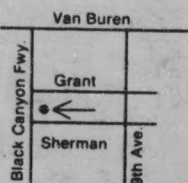
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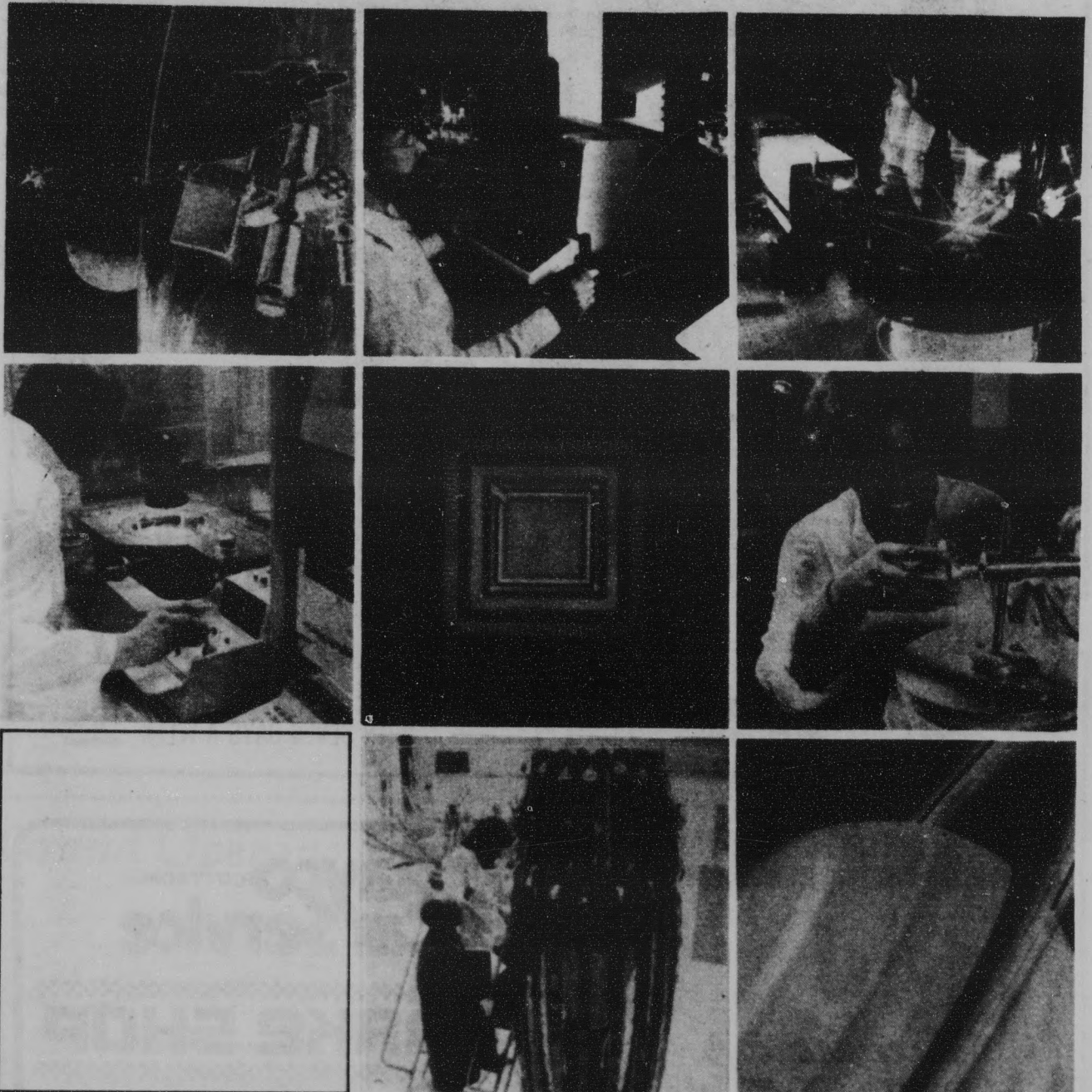
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Arizona considered as site for tel

By MORGAN TYREE

Staff Writer

Think you know your Arizona mountains?

Sure, there is Humphrey's Peak near Flagstaff. Four Peaks east of Phoenix is well known by those who live in the Salt River Valley, just like Mount Lemmon is to residents of the Tucson area. There is always Mount Baldy in the heart of the White Mountains.

Then there is Mount Graham... wait a minute. Mount Graham? Where is that anthill located?

If you're not familiar with Mount Graham, you probably will hear more about it in the next decade.

Presently, Mount Graham is one of two sites being considered for the home of the largest telescope in the world. The other site is Mauna Kea on the island of Hawaii.

Due to the size of the proposed telescope, it will be extremely sensitive to light and as a result may bring about some changes in the Phoenix area.

Because of the telescope's sensitivity to light, even Phoenix — more than three hours away by automobile — would have to implement certain lighting restrictions for city street lights and other types of illumination which could interfere with the telescope's viewing power, said Dan Matlaga, director of the ASU Planetarium.

Larry Barr, program manager of the National New Technology Telescope, said this could mean adopting new lighting ordinances requiring special

reflectors to deflect light downward and the use of low pressure sodium street lights.

Mount Graham is the highest point of the Pinoleno Mountains located near the town of Safford in the southeastern portion of Arizona. The summit of Mount Graham is 10,700 feet above sea level.

Though not the highest mountain in the state (the highest is Humphrey's Peak at 12,633 feet), Mount Graham is the largest. The distance from the mountain's base to the summit is the greatest of all mountains in Arizona. If Mount Graham were to stand next to Humphrey's Peak, near Flagstaff, it would then reach an elevation of more than 14,000 feet.

Before any decision is made concerning the telescope's location, each site will be tested to determine which has the best weather conditions for viewing the heavens.

The site is also being considered as a possible location for a submillimeter telescope that is capable of detecting radio waves from deep space. The radio telescope will be a joint project between the U of A and the Max Plank Science Institute of Bonn, Germany. The submillimeter telescope would be used to view wavelengths of light under one millimeter in length, called radio waves.

The testing period will run during the next two years before a verdict is reached, according to Barr.

Testing will include measuring normal weather activity as well as other critical weather conditions that could affect the

telescopes performance.

Each site has four different pieces of equipment that will be used for very specialized testing.

Mount Graham already has a telescope on the summit. This telescope is used to measure the "seeing conditions" of the site. Stars and planets familiar to the researchers are viewed to determine the degree of distortion coming through the atmosphere.

Another important tool is the Micro Thermal Tower which extends 100 feet above the site. It is used to test thermal fluctuations close to the ground at the site.

Related to the thermal fluctuations is the amount of water vapor in the air. Because water vapor absorbs infrared light, it can screen out infrared light that is picked up by a telescope from a distant galaxy or star. It is essential to find a site with a minimal amount of water vapor in the atmosphere.

Water vapor emits radiation and is computed by measuring the amount of radiation above the site.

Each site is equipped with an Acoustic Sounder which detects turbulence layers above the site up to 1,000 meters. The sounder uses a system similar to radar or sonar. A sound pulse is sent out and returns in the form of an echo if there is any turbulence. The amount of time the echo takes to return will determine the distance of the turbulence.

Tucson and other surrounding communities near the Kitt Peak Observatory

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or telescope

have already adopted such lighting ordinances.

The largest telescope in the world is located in the Soviet Union with a mirror diameter of six meters.

When the NNTT is completed, it will measure more than twice the size of the Russian scope — 15 meters.

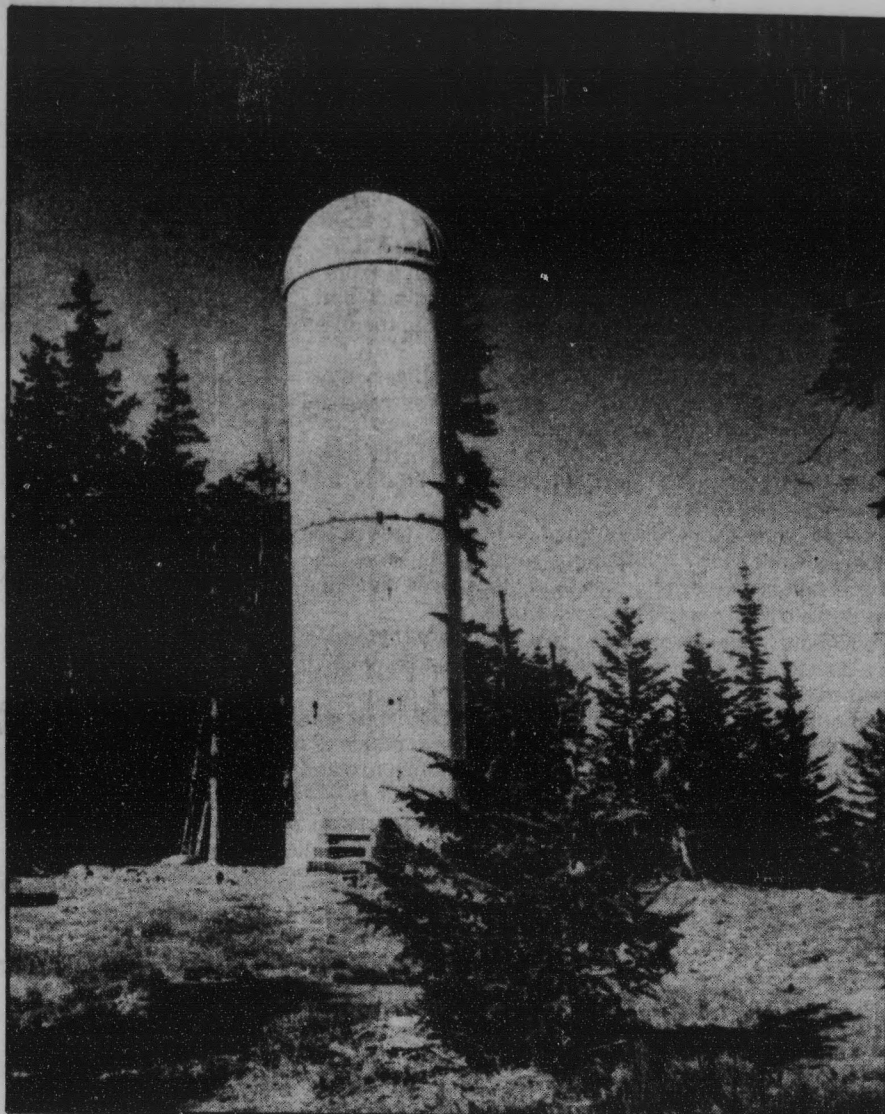
Barr said magnification is not the measure by which telescope sizes are determined.

The larger the telescope, the more light it is capable of collecting. "In essence, you are looking back in time," said Barr. Light coming from great distances is very faint. The new telescope will be able to collect the small amount of light which reaches Earth and analyze it to determine how far it has traveled or how old it is.

Because some stars are so far away, their distances are measured in "light years" which is the amount of time it would take a beam of light to travel from its source to Earth. Light travels at 860,000 miles per second. If a star is calculated to be 3.5 light years away from Earth, its light would take 3.5 years to reach Earth at a speed of 860,000 miles per second.

Some stars and galaxies are calculated to be millions of light years away from Earth. A star that is 21 million light years away from Earth left its source 21 million years ago.

Based on the present accepted theory of the universe's age — roughly 16 billion years — Barr said the NNTT will have the ability to "look back" two-thirds of that 16 billion years.



Staff Photo by Morgan Tyree

A small test telescope is housed in this silo on the top of Mount Graham, one of the two proposed sites for the world's largest telescope.

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police report

Two transients were fighting on the south side of Hayden Hall late Wednesday night, police said. The men were involved in a dispute over money and both were intoxicated, police said. The two declined to file charges and responding officers warned them of trespassing and loitering violations.

An ASU student was driving at approximately 25 or 30 mph on the sidewalk along University Drive between Old Main and the Language and Literature Building Wednesday night, police said. Witnesses said he drove the 1970 Toyota on the sidewalk, nearly colliding with pedestrians. The student was cited for reckless driving.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 1 p.m. Thursday:

•Someone broke into an ASU student's 1985 Dodge between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday, damaging window molding and stealing a limited-access parking decal, police said. Damage to the vehicle, parked in Lot 59, was estimated at \$100.

•A 1975 International Truck and a 1984 Datsun collided at College and Lemon streets Wednesday. The truck was making a right turn from the left turn lane when it struck the Datsun, police said. The vehicles were removed when police arrived and the truck's driver was cited for im-

proper positioning on a right turn.

•A backpack and its contents valued at \$45 were reported stolen from outside the Physical Science Building Wednesday between 9:40 a.m. and 10 a.m. police said.

•A purse and its contents were reported stolen from a room in Manzanita Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, police said. The purse was returned to the main desk with all its contents except for \$20.

•An ASU student was locked inside the Law Library after closing Wednesday night at midnight. He was released from the library early Thursday morning.

•Someone stole two ASU keys from a mailbox in the lobby of the third floor at Wilson Hall between Tuesday and Wednesday, police said.

•A red Schwinn 10-speed was found on the west side of the Business Annex near the fountain area, police said. The bicycle had been there for approximately three days and was impounded by police for safekeeping.

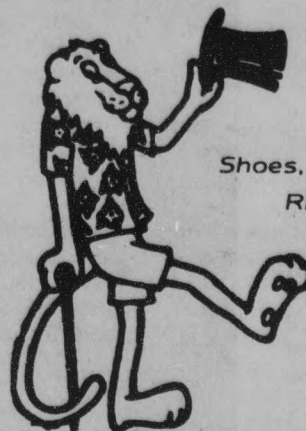
•Police said a fire alarm was activated in the MU Wednesday due to a leaky pump. ASU electricians responded, checked the system and found the area secure.

•A fire alarm on the fourth floor of Cholla Apartments was activated Wednesday due to smoke from a resident's burnt dinner. Responding officers did not locate a fire and reset the alarm.

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Phi Alpha Delta announces this morning will be the last opportunity to order law school shirts at the Armstrong Hall rotunda.

Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 3 today at Garrett Turbine Engine Company for a tour of testing and production facilities.

Student Alumni Association will host Parents Day today and Saturday as part of ASU's Centennial Celebration.

Microbiology Students Organization will meet at 3 today in Life Science Room 373. A \$1 membership fee and volunteers for the upcoming Armour-Dial tour are requested.

International Students Incorporated will offer Bible study from 6 to 7 p.m. every Friday in the Baptist Student Center.

Students for Origins Research will meet at 7:30 tonight in the MU Mohave Room 222. Prominent Australian creation science lecturers Ken Ham and John MacKay will speak on "Creationism Down Under."

EXCEL will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Neeb Hall for the presentations "Education on the Leading Edge Advanced Systems of Learning for Phoenix Schools" and "Grass Roots Political Movements to Transform Education in Arizona."

East Valley Young Democrats of ASU will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday to canvass for District 6 candidates.

American Society for Personnel Administration will meet from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday for the PPMA ASU-ASPA annual fall picnic and volleyball match.

Childshare is sponsoring an art fair for ASU students and their children from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center will not be celebrating Mass at 5:30 p.m. Saturday

due to the football game. Sunday Masses are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 6 and 7:30 p.m.

ASU Fencing Club meets at 11 a.m. Sundays and 8 p.m. Wednesdays in PE West 113.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian School Park, 4289 N. Hayden Road in Scottsdale for "Local and Private Firm Day." The meeting will give members the opportunity to socialize with representatives of local accounting firms.

Hawaii Club will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Palm Tree Village Apartments 2049 for a barbeque potluck. Please call Dena at 968-6300 for more information.

American Federation of Teachers 2050 will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Monday in the MU Arizona Room. Congressman John McCain will debate Harry Braun for the District 1 seat at the meeting.

Recreation Majors Student Association will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the MU Yuma Room 211 to hear a speaker on fund raising. All recreation and pre-recreation majors are encouraged to attend.

MUAB Fine Arts Committee will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Monday in the MU Gallery to hear Dinah James give a slide presentation entitled "Creative Growth Creating Blacks."

Public Relations Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Stauffer Hall Room 207 for a graphic arts workshop featuring Richard Steele of Cox Arizona Publications.

The International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the MU Cochise Room 212. ASU marketing Professor Robert Gwinner will be hosting a discussion on international marketing and business seminar programs.

Arizona Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Pima Room to plan the week's trips to Kofa Wildlife Refuge, the Superstition Mountains and Oak Creek.

Forum to help teaching skills

An EXCEL workshop, presented by Arizona educators, will inform students, educators and parents about a new educational framework that has been shown to stimulate and engage children with dynamic results.

The workshop, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Neeb Hall, will give education students an opportunity to shape their own future roles as teachers. The workshop fee is \$2.

Caryl Browne, founder of EXCEL, said there is growing dissatisfaction with current educational systems. Increasing evidence indicates schooling for children is not fulfilling long-standing educational goals.

Browne said these goals include increasing people's ability to use language and number systems, encouraging generation of new questions, stimulating analytical and creative thinking, preparing people for full participation in the democratic process and developing a love for life-long learning.

EXCEL's goals include increasing community awareness of education based on active learning and development of individual potential and consolidating that awareness as well as taking appropriate political action.



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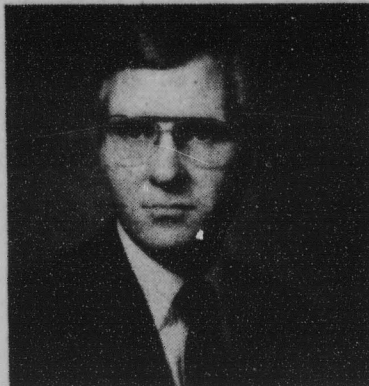
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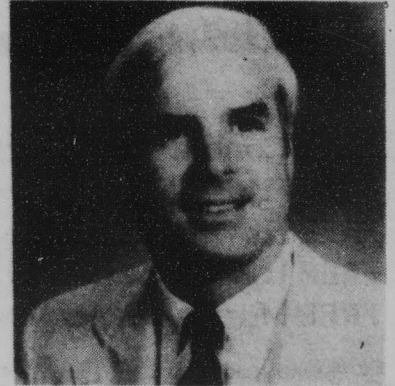
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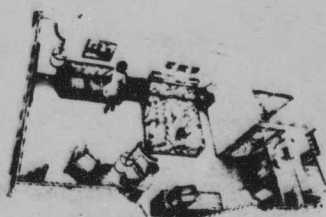
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Van Raaphorst may start as Devils take on Beavers

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

If there's one thing the ASU Sun Devils and the Oregon State Beavers have in common coming into Saturday's game at Sun Devil Stadium, it's the unstable situation at the quarterback position.

The kickoff time has been moved to 4:20 p.m. to accommodate Metro Sports, who will televise the contest.

The Sun Devils (2-3 overall and 1-2 in the Pac-10) will try to regroup after an unexpected 19-14 loss to the University of California.

The fact tailback Mike Crawford out-threw quarterback John Walker in that game has again raised the question of whether backup Jeff Van Raaphorst should again be given the chance to run the Sun Devils.

After this week's practice sessions, Coach Darryl Rogers said Van Raaphorst has taken charge, and is in a good position to get the start against the Beavers. He said he would not make his final decision until later in the week.

But Rogers has other worries, among them the improvement in the Oregon State defense.

"They are solid defensively," Rogers said. "Because they play a four-man front, with the linebackers coming up to the line, they are difficult to run on."

With an OSU team that has improved against the run, Rogers said the Devils must

get the ball outside if they hope to win the game.

"We would like to pass outside," Rogers said. "However, we don't want to put the burden on Walker's shoulders."

"Oregon State's defense will not dictate what we do offensively. We will need balance between the run and the pass."

Defensively, Rogers said ASU will also have its hands full.

"The Beavers run a quarterback option," he said. "The quarterback runs outside, and then either runs or passes the ball."

Last week, Oregon State replaced starting quarterback Ricky Greene with junior college transfer Steve Steenwyk.

According to Beavers' Coach Joe Avezano, Greene was unproductive and the offensive unit made too many mistakes in OSU's 9-6 win over the Golden Bears.

To win Saturday's game, Rogers said ASU will have to contain Oregon State's mobile quarterback.

"We need to keep the quarterback in the middle of the field," Rogers said. "If we can't contain him, we'll have problems."

The injury report holds good and bad news for the Devils.

Linebacker Jimmy Williams is out indefinitely due to a knee injury suffered against Stanford in late September. Williams underwent arthroscopic surgery and it is not known whether or not he will be able to return this season.

Greg Battle, a linebacker also injured at



Staff photo by Michael Conner

Jeff Van Raaphorst may have earned back his starting quarterback job, which he won last spring and lost after an injury against Oklahoma State.

Stanford, will return to the starting lineup against the Beavers.

With the open date last week, Rogers said the team got a much needed mental break.

"The week off was very good for us," Rogers said. "We need to go out, play hard and hope to get some positive results."

Two Sun Devils will again set their sights on the record book.

Junior tailback Darryl Clack is only 75 yards shy of the 2,000-yard rushing plateau. If he makes that, he will join eight other Sun

Devil players who have accomplished that feat.

Clack has rushed for 328 yards in his last two games (164 yards-per-game). With eight efforts of rushing for 100-yards or more, Clack now ranks No. 6 on the all-time Sun Devil list in that category.

With two extra points last week against California, kicker Luis Zendejas is now sixth on the all-time scoring list with 319 points. He is chasing the mark set by University of Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, who scored 356 points in his college career with the Panthers.



Photo by Ron Kuczek Sr.

ASU will be missing one of its top hitters, Susie Merson, for its match against U of A tonight. Merson sprained an ankle during practice Thursday afternoon.

Cats provide spikers mirror image

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

The ASU volleyball team faces a critical juncture in its season tonight when it tangles with archrival U of A at 7:30 p.m. in P.E. East.

The Devils, ranked No. 20 in the nation, are 8-6 overall but only 1-5 in conference. The No. 14 Wildcats are also 8-6, but are one game ahead of ASU in the WCAA standings.

"It's a real important match," said ASU Coach Debbie Brown. "We need a win to feel like we're back in the flow of things in the conference."

Indications are it will be a close match.

"It should be a good match," said University of Pacific Coach Taras Liskevych, whose fifth-ranked Tigers have defeated both teams. "Arizona and ASU have similar teams and are pretty evenly matched."

Brown said she believes her team will be the underdog for the match.

"They have played teams a little tougher than us," Brown said. "The results have been a little better in the scores."

The better scores against such opponents as San Diego State and USC have translated into better rankings for the Cats. Now Brown hopes the polls translate into harder work.

"I hope it gives them incentive to play harder," she said. "This will either prove we belong in the Top 20 or that we don't."

To prove they belong, Brown said the team will have to eliminate many of the errors which have led to their inconsistency this season.

The team has worked on basic skills this week in practice

in hopes of eliminating those errors, neglecting for the moment teamwork drills.

"Our teamwork may be better if we eliminate some of those errors," Brown said.

The Wildcats returned five starters from last year's team, but lost All-American Anita Moss. In addition, Jennifer Hudson, starting outside hitter last season, has been out with injuries.

However, sophomore Caren Kemner, the top recruit in the nation last year, has begun to cultivate some of the potential that made coaches drool over her in high school.

Kemner was named the WCAA athlete of the week this week. She tallied 39 kills and 32 digs in two matches last week. She leads the conference in digs per game (3.15).

Other top Wildcats include setter Brooke Saunders and middle blocker Melissa McLinden.

Both the Wildcats and the Sun Devils will reach the midway points in their conference schedules after tonight's match.

The Sun Devils also have two non-conference road matches on tap for the weekend. ASU first faces Utah on Saturday night.

"Utah will be a challenge," Brown said. "They are not supposed to be as good as us and sometimes we struggle against teams like that."

On Monday the Devils take on No. 16 Brigham Young, the team which eliminated them from the NCAA tournament last season.

"It's a ranked team and we need to do well," Brown said.

Spikers, harriers must improve as seasons hit final stretch

Tom Blodgett
Sports Editor



A scan of some of ASU's sporting events this weekend:

The time is ripe for the ASU volleyball team to get hot and go on a roll. The Sun Devil spikers face archrival U of A tonight at home in a match that is always hotly contested. Both teams have matching 8-6 records, but the Wildcats have done a little better in matches against similar opponents. That is reflected in the coaches' poll, which ranks Arizona at No. 13 in the country and the Devils at No. 20.

But the Devils need to get hot more than they know. While the coaches have ASU at No. 20, the NCAA poll has yet to rank the

Devils. This does not bode well for a possible berth in the NCAA tournament. ASU needs to upset some good teams and now. The problems it has had can be overlooked as early season rust for only so long.

If ASU puts it together tonight, the match should constitute the best athletic attraction of the weekend at ASU and perhaps the most exciting home volleyball match of the season.

The women's cross country team is running without Lynn Nelson — again. Regular season cross country meets don't count for much, and she could run at the conference meet. But perhaps it's time to consider red-shirting her and start preparing for next season. Next year could prove to be fruitful

with a healthy Nelson, and returning talent like Julie Seleine and Susan Radford. Just a thought.

The U of A is giving men's cross country coaches a textbook example of how not to run a meet. Coach Dave Murray decided he'd rather run his team in a meet in Wisconsin than pay attention to hosting his own meet. So he postponed the Tucson Invitational one week so he could run against

the top-ranked Badgers.

Sounds innocent enough until one considers the postponement weakened the field to the point where it is no longer considered a scoring meet. ASU Coach Frank Morris has taken it in stride, but now plans to have his own invitational meet next season. The

guess here is that it will probably be run better than the one in Tucson.

And of course there's always ASU football. In what may be one of the biggest snoozers of the year, the Sun Devils take on a much-improved Oregon State team. If ASU thinks it can win just by showing up one more time, they may be out of the bowl picture again. But if the Devils go out like they have something to prove (which they do), then OSU is history.

The key may be the expected return of Jeff Van Raaphorst to the lineup. Van Raaphorst has received most of the work in practice during the last two weeks, and has reportedly looked good enough to put John Walker back on the bench.

As for Walker, the best thing he could do for the team and for himself is sit, much like Van Raaphorst has done for the past two years. He's not of starting caliber yet. But give him a couple years and he will be. He may leave here as one of ASU's better signal callers.

Lady harrier coach decides team should run in Tucson

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The ASU women's cross country team will be breaking tradition by attending the Tucson Invitational Saturday, a week before the conference meet.

Coach Roger Kerr said he is sending the team to give the lower runners confidence.

"Traditionally, you never run the week before the conference meet," he said. "I'm trying to give our middle and back-of-the-pack runners some experience."

Kerr said only seven runners are allowed in the conference meet, and the Tucson meet will allow lower runners to put themselves in a position to qualify for the conference meet.

Sun Devils have continued their pattern of cutting down on mileage and working on speed.

"We cut our mileage by an average of 14 miles a day," Kerr said. "Hopefully the quality is higher."

Kerr said he will not over-emphasize the meet.

"We'll take whatever we can get," he said. "When you compete a week before the conference meet, you're saying either the conference doesn't mean anything, or this meet doesn't mean anything. The conference meet does mean something."

Kerr was out of the state until Thursday recruiting prospective Sun Devil runners.

He said he was trying to fill gaps on the

Kerr: 'To some I have to sell academics, while with others I have to sell the athletic facilities. It depends on the background of the person.'

Three runners will not be attending the Invitational:

Senior Lynn Nelson will not be attending because of a continuing hip injury.

Sophomore Julie Seleine is also sidelined with an abductor muscle injury. Kerr said graduate assistant Sabrina Sterns informed him of the injury Thursday, and he was not sure of the extent of the injury or how soon Seleine will return to action.

The final runner missing the meet is Sarah Krumme.

"We're in the middle of changing Sarah's technique," Kerr said. "We don't think she's ready to race."

In preparing for the meet, Kerr said the

team, and he had success.

"I was recruiting on the Midwest to try to fill speed and distance spots, as opposed to field events," Kerr said.

"I found some excellent prospects. I was in their top 10 (choices), because they told me. Hopefully, after this meeting, I'll be in their top five."

"I'm No. 1 with one (of the prospects) and No. 1, 2 or 3 with the other one."

Kerr said he found himself promoting ASU on two extreme fronts.

"To some I have to sell academics," Kerr said, "while with others I have to sell the athletic facilities. It depends on the background of the person."

3456

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Baseball hosts pair of double headers

The ASU baseball team will continue fall play when they face Cal Poly-Pomona in a pair of doubleheaders today and Saturday at Packard Stadium.

The Devils opened play with a pair of doubleheader sweeps over Santa Ana College last weekend.

Devil Coach Jim Brock said he was impressed with the pitching staff, but hoped the offensive attack will be stronger as fall ball moves along.

Today's contest get underway at 5 p.m., while the first pitch for the Saturday twin bill is set for noon.



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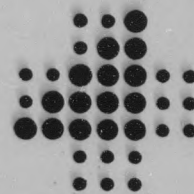
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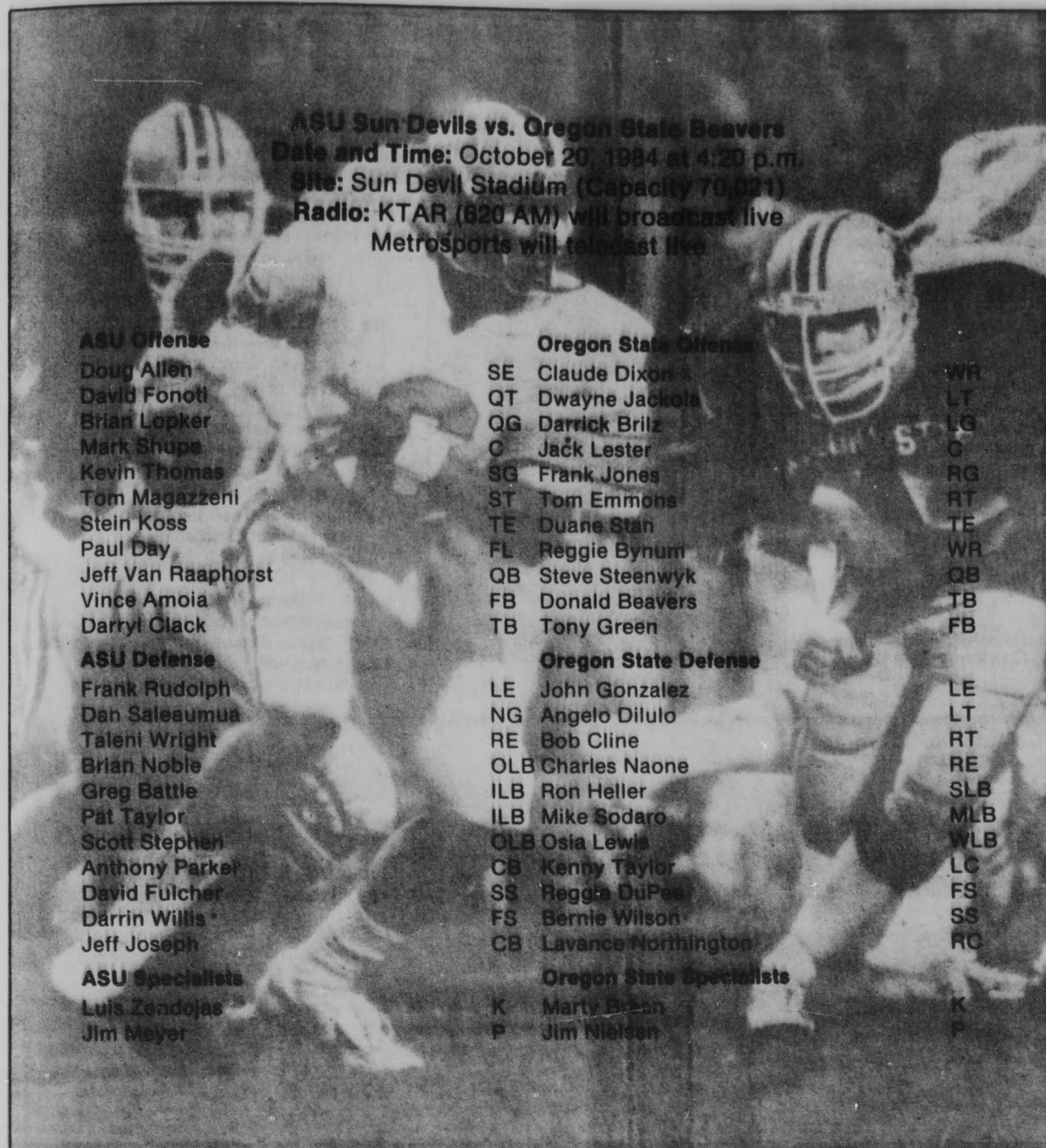


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Brian Lopker	QG Darrick Briz	LG
Mark Shupe	C Jack Lester	C
Kevin Thomas	SG Frank Jones	RG
Tom Magazzeni	ST Tom Emmons	RT
Stein Koss	TE Duane Stan	TE
Paul Day	FL Reggie Bynum	WR
Jeff Van Raaphorst	QB Steve Steenwyk	QB
Vince Amoia	FB Donald Beavers	TB
Darryl Clack	TB Tony Green	FB
ASU Defense	Oregon State Defense	
Frank Rudolph	LE John Gonzalez	LE
Dan Saleaumua	NG Angelo Dilulo	LT
Taleni Wright	RE Bob Cline	RT
Brian Noble	OLB Charles Naone	RE
Greg Battle	ILB Ron Heller	SLB
Pat Taylor	ILB Mike Sodaro	MLB
Scott Stephen	OLB Osia Lewis	WLB
Anthony Parker	CB Kenny Taylor	LC
David Fulcher	SS Reggie DuPee	FS
Darrin Willis	FS Bernie Wilson	SS
Jeff Joseph	CB Lavance Northington	RC
ASU Specialists	Oregon State Specialists	
Luis Zendojas	K Marty Brian	K
Jim Meyer	P Jim Nielson	P

Men harriers off to UofA for meet after long layoff

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

After a three-week layoff, the men's cross country team will return to competition in Saturday's Tuscon Invitational, a non-scoring meet open to all Arizona schools.

Normally a scoring meet, the Invitational has been lowered to a practice competition due to a decision earlier this fall by U of A Coach Dave Murray.

The meet was originally scheduled for last weekend, but Murray changed the date to allow his runners to compete in last Saturday's Wisconsin Invitational.

With the Pac-10 championships being run next weekend, Murray deemed his hometown meet unofficial, in order to preserve runners for the conference finals.

The Wildcats and the Devils will use the competition as a warm-up for next weekend.

"This will definitely be just a workout," Coach Frank Morris said. "It will be like a drill for us. We won't be running as a group or as individuals to win the race."

Morris, running only four of his eight runners, will send Michael Stahr, Fred Herlitz, Treg Scott and Brad Coons to the post.

The other Devils will be recuperating for next weekend. Dan Fisher and Tom Williams have been battling colds; Mike Scannell has a sore leg; and Gary Geyer has sustained a sprained ankle.

Morris said the Wildcats are planning to sit out their top five runners.

"The more we're learning about this, the more we're beginning to wonder why they hold it," Morris said. "Originally, we were going down to the meet because I wanted to support Dave's (U of A Coach Dave Murray) meet and I wanted to compete with the U of A."

"But he's not running his top five guys, so until we get down to the meet and evaluate that meet I won't know if it's something we'll want to continue doing in the future."

The meet traditionally involves all Arizona schools, including community colleges, plus a few out-of-state universities. But Saturday, most of the smaller statewide schools will be competing at the Mount Sac Invitational in Walnut, Calif., a large-scale community college meet.

"We actually do not know who's going to be there (in Tuscon)," Morris said. "New Mexico and San Diego State usually show up."

"But we'll have to wait until we get down there to see. I really don't know what to expect."

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Receiver not discouraged by Beavers' slow start

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

One bright spot in Oregon State's 2-4 season has been the play of junior wide receiver Reggie Bynum.

Coming into Saturday's game against ASU, Bynum leads the Pac-10 conference in receptions.

Bynum said he is pleased with his and the team's play this year.

"So far, so good," Bynum said. "I'm not complaining. There have been bright spots. The offense has been sputtering, but we'll come through."

"The one area I need to improve is my blocking. Everything else is going well."

Bynum has been anything but sputtering since he came to Oregon State in 1982 from Independence High School in San Jose, Calif.

As a freshman Bynum played in all 11 Beaver games and started the final two against Montana and Oregon.

He was the team's fourth leading receiver with 13 catches for 237 yards, an 18.2 yard average.

Bynum followed up last year by leading the Pac-10 conference in touchdown recep-

tions with seven and average yards per catch with a 24.2 average. He led the Beavers with 24 receptions for 580 yards.

Bynum finished the year by being named to the All-Pac-10 team.

Bynum started off this year even hotter as he led the nation in receptions, catching 11 passes against Big-10 power Ohio State.

Last week against California, Bynum had five receptions, including a 91-yard bomb from third-string quarterback Ladd McKittrick.

Even with statistics like these, Bynum said the Beavers will only take what ASU gives them.

"We'll take advantage of what the defense gives us," Bynum said. "If certain things don't work, we'll have to change those plans."

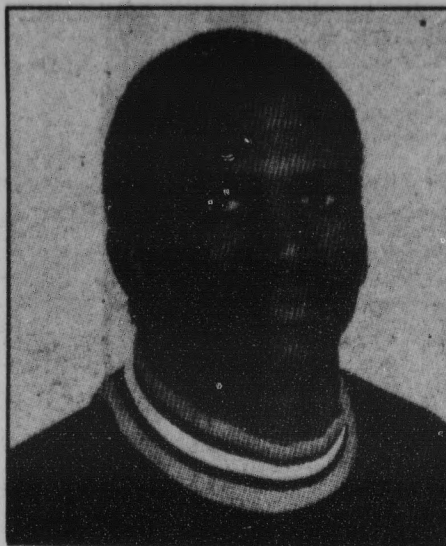
Bynum said the Beavers will pay special attention to any blitzing Sun Devils.

"It all depends if they blitz," he said. "If they blitz, we will throw short. We know they like to blitz, and we'll be prepared. We can handle their blitzes."

"We have to hit them when they come with the blitz. We have to make them pay for blitzing."

The blitzing threat has forced Oregon State to adjust their game plan.

"We put a little more emphasis on the pass because if they blitz, we have to pass," Bynum said.



Reggie Bynum

Oregon State's decision to start junior Steve Steenwyck over junior Ricky Green doesn't bother Bynum.

"It really doesn't make any difference," Bynum said. "Steve and Ricky are the same, talent-wise."

"Ricky was here last year, but he was injured early, so this is like his first year. I don't think there is a big change."

Bynum said the keys to a Beaver victory are in the turnover and attitude department.

"We can't turn the ball over to them like we have been doing this season," Bynum said. "We need to concentrate more as a team."

"Our outlook from the beginning of the season has been that any team is able to win any week (in the Pac-10). The conference has evened up."

Though the Beavers are off to a slow start, Bynum said there is still hope.

"If we stay injury free, it could be a good season for us," he said. "I'm excited about the rest of the season."

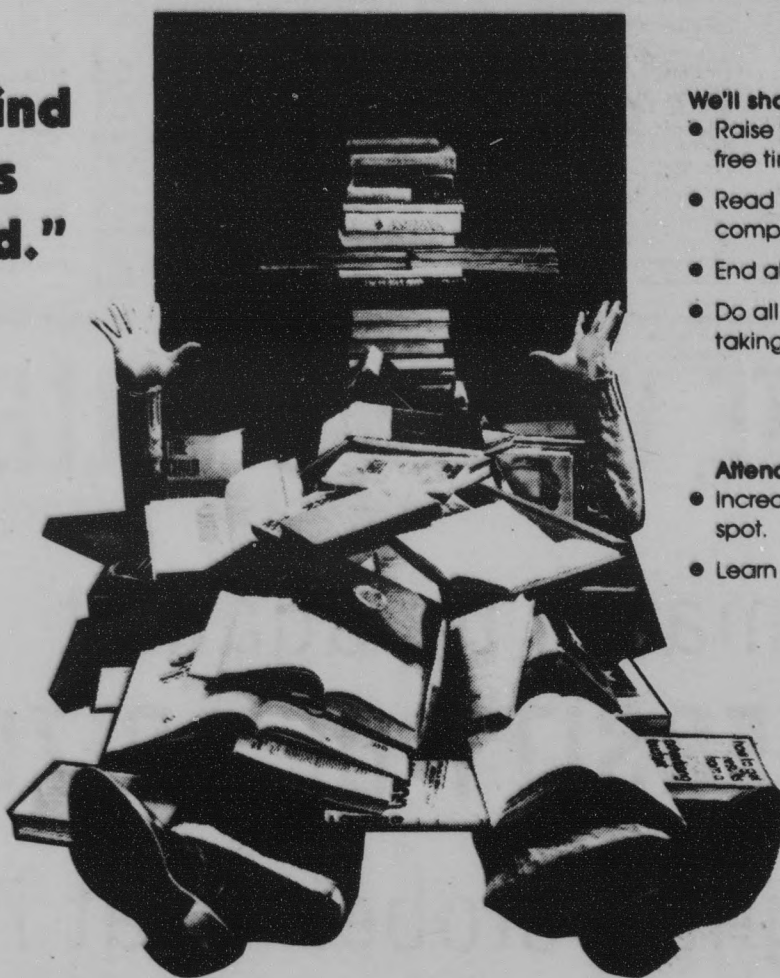
If everything comes together for tomorrow's game, Bynum makes a prediction, albeit a safe one.

"It will be a good game," he said.

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VERY DESPERATE! Willing to bargain for good Bruce Springsteen tickets. Please call 1-624-8106 collect, nights.

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Real Estate

2 BEDROOM deluxe condominium. Fully appliance including its own washer/ dryer. Pool, spa, recreation area. Walk to ASU. 700 W. University, \$52,900. Realty Executives: Joanne E. Mailhoit, 831-1010 or 831-1031.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday and Sunday, 1-5. Students, newly-weds, you can have it all in this two bedroom condo, \$52,800. 540 N. May = 2124, off University Avenue. Coldwell Banker, Carolyn Brown, 838-0888; Claire Parker, 948-2350.

PARENTS COMPLAINING about out-of-state tuition? Give them a tax shelter and you a place to live. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Papago Park condo. 10.5%, no qualifying, FHA loan, \$5000 down. 894-5306.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE UNDERGRAD, \$205 month, own room, heated pool, jacuzzi, tennis court, BBQ's, mostly furnished. Jeanne, 966-4315; 947-1963.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: \$225 per month includes utilities, covered parking. Call after 6, 894-2113.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share 2 bedroom apartment with three others. ASU location, \$100 month, 838-8620 evenings.

FEMALE TO share home with female. Non-smoker, near ASU. \$180 plus 1/2 utilities. 253-1210, 254-4187.

HELP! NEED m/f roommate for 3 bedroom house. Pay 1/2 utilities and get lights. Only \$200/ month. Prefer liberal minded conservative. Furnished pool, 967-8422.

MALE STUDENT: share expenses; new two bedroom, two bath apartment, Tempe. 951-2337.

ROOM FOR rent \$285 per month, 967-9779.

ROOM FOR rent: \$175, 3 bedroom house, washer, dryer. 945-8362.

Roommate Wanted

3 ROOMMATES wanted for large 5 bedroom home. Pool, washer, dryer. \$150/ month, 15 utilities, 3 miles from ASU, 1/2 mile from MCC. Available November 1st. Females preferred. 898-1095.

CLEAN FEMALE roommate. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 10 minutes from campus. \$150 month + util. 966-6512, Carla.

Services

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away. 962-5200.

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Travel

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CHINA: 14 days. Shanghai, Beijing, Sian, Hangzhou, Guilin, Hong Kong. \$2495. July 18-Aug. 2, 1985. (Optional, 10K run, Great China Wall) Dr. R. Axford, 839-3255. Joyful Journeys.

FLY HOME for the holidays! Book now and save! Tom, your ASU travel rep. 829-1772 or 833-5900.

FOR BEST flights, prices, destinations possible, call Karen: 831-0384-3-5:30pm, 894-6846 after 6pm. Free services!

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WORD PROCESSING and editing services by professional editor \$1 - \$2/ page. Edith, 438-0462 after 4pm.

Wanted

MY PARENTS are coming to Phoenix for approximately one month around December 1st. Looking for apartment or house to rent for them. If you can help, please call Wayne at 829-8496.

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

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