

Staff photo by Steve Henson

A worker jumps an oversized puddle south of Lemon Street Thursday, after a bulldozer ran over and broke a water pipe, filling a water retention basin east of the new business building, below left.

APS receives applause for ending power outage

While Kappa Sigma fraternity members applauded, Arizona Public Service workers repaired a blown fuse Thursday night that caused a 35-minute power outage in Ocotillo, Sahuaro and Mariposa halls as well as the fraternity houses on McAllister Avenue.

Traffic lights were also out at Apache Boulevard and McAllister Avenue.

Power on the south campus went out at 6:10 p.m., while workers replaced cable where two conductors had wrapped together, said Robert Wickman, an ASU maintenance electrician.

The cause of the outage was unknown, Wickman said.

Homes south of Apache and east of College Avenue were also affected, but businesses east of Mariposa Hall were not, Wickman said.

Freshman business major Bryan King, 18, said his Galaxian video game was interrupted by the outage. He and roommate Rodney Collier, 18, who live in Sahuaro, said they heard a loud noise and saw flash of light.

They said several people were running from the area near Ocotillo toward Sahuaro.

Most of the repair work was done behind Ocotillo dorm.

Prof says 'lost' feeling lowers faculty morale

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

Many ASU faculty members may experience a feeling of isolation as the University population grows past the 40,000 mark, according to political science professor Bruce Mason.

As a result, the faculty may experience a morale problem, said Mason, the Faculty Senate chair-elect.

"Some people feel lost because of the bureaucracy of the administration which creates a problem in communication," Mason said.

Mason said the faculty is expected to teach, advise and publish, but many professors are not aware if they are meeting the expectations.

The extensive growth of the University has contributed to a communication barrier between faculty and the administration, Mason said.

ASU Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger said the administration has tried to maintain an "open visible communication line."

"If there is a problem in communication, it is not in the administration," Kinsinger said.

Faculty representatives in the Faculty Senate are responsible for specific areas and carrying the president's message to the faculty, Kinsinger said.

"There could be a problem with those who carry the message," Kinsinger said.

Mason agreed both Kinsinger and ASU President J.R. Nelson are making an effort to communicate with the faculty.

Mason said Nelson is trying to help, but he may not be aware of the low morale.

"It may be worse than before," he said. "It is just that they (faculty) feel their personal worth is not being valued."

friday

October 26, 1984

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 67 No. 43

Arizona State University

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Water line breaks, fills basin

Blueprints will help decide responsibility for accident

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

A commercial construction worker broke a water line on the east side of the new Business Annex Thursday, causing several thousand gallons of water to flow into an unfinished water retention basin.

An employee of R.G. Johnson, a local contractor, was moving dirt with a bulldozer when he ran over a line that supplies water to nearby fire hydrants and cracked the water main.

"It just causes a slight delay," said Ray Malone, a worker on the project. "We will have to wait for the water to drain before we continue working."

The workers are building two water retention basins east of the annex that will be used to store rain water and keep the area from flooding, Malone said.

About 5,500 gallons of water were dumped into the incomplete reservoir when the concrete pipe burst, according to Joe Morales, a maintenance foreman with the City of Tempe.

"It just causes a mess more than anything else," Morales said. "We'll have to wait for the water to drain off before we can find the break and repair it."

The damage has rendered two fire hydrants near the annex

useless for a few days while the line undergoes repairs, Morales said.

The line is only used to support the fire hydrants and will not cause any other water flow problems for the building, he said.

According to Herb Miller, physical plant director, the retention basins will be covered with grass when they are complete so the land can still be used by students.

"When we get heavy rain, flooding in the area has been pretty bad," Miller said. "Sometimes the excess water ran all the way to Apache (Boulevard)."

Miller said an open air amphitheater was originally planned for the area, but ASU administrators decided that retention basins were needed and the amphitheater would not be useful.

Responsibility for the incident has not yet been determined, but Miller said the project blueprints will help decide who will pay for repairs.

"If plans showed the location of the line, then the contractors have a problem," Miller said. "But if the line isn't shown or looks to be located in a different spot, then it is our problem."

Miller said the retention basins represent the last stage of construction for the Business Annex, and cost for the complex has come relatively close to its original \$7.2 million budget.

"I hope the completion of the basins will represent completion of the complex," Miller said.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

ASU looking at complex, realtor says

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

The Campus Inn Apartment complex is up for sale and ASU has inquired about the property, according to the broker in charge of the sale.

"The property is for sale and ASU has expressed an interest in the land," said Kitty Felker, associate broker of Harry Felker Ltd.

Harry Felker Ltd. is the realty involved in the sale of Campus Inn Apartments, which is located at 628 E. Apache Blvd. and owned by Ching Shan Investment Co. of Tempe.

The owner is asking \$1,375,000 for the property, Felker said.

"ASU has been interested in this property for years," said a Campus Inn resident manager, who would not identify herself.

When asked if ASU is negotiating to buy the apartments, Jennus Burton, assistant vice president for business affairs, said, "I can't answer that."

"We deal with property managers all the time but we cannot discuss any transactions until after it is approved by the

(Arizona) Board of Regents," Burton said.

He said the apartments are located within ASU's academic core, the land bordered on the east by Rural Road, on the north by University Drive, on the south by Apache Boulevard and on the west by Mill Avenue.

Burton said the University is interested in purchasing land as long as enrollment continues to increase.

"They (ASU officials) have been looking at any fringe-property," said Robert Huff, executive director of the Board of Regents.

ASU has been feeling very "pinched," Huff said. "They do need more land."

ASU owns the land directly east and west of Campus Inn, having bought the Wigwam Lodge (to the east) in September 1982, for \$272,000. The land was later paved for a parking lot.

Approval of ASU real estate purchases is determined in executive sessions of the Board of Regents.

According to Steve Smith, legal council for the regents, the public is not invited to executive sessions because it would be detrimental to the state as a purchaser to reveal its decisions on real estate buys before a final decision is made.

nation/world

state press

Federal deficit for 1984 second highest ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government ran up a \$175.3 billion budget deficit in fiscal year 1984, down from the all-time record set last year but still the second-largest flood of red ink in U.S. history, the Treasury Department announced Thursday.

The deficit total for the fiscal year which ended on Sept. 30 was \$1 billion higher than the Reagan administration had predicted in August but was down considerably from what both the administration and private economists had feared at the beginning of the year.

The \$175.3 billion deficit was 10 percent below the \$195.3 billion record set in 1983, the year that Ronald Reagan had pledged while campaigning in 1980 that he would balance the government's books.

Democratic candidate Walter Mondale has accused President Reagan of ignoring the problem.

Mondale has charged that the high borrowing demands of the government are driving up interest rates, threatening to bring on another recession.

Mondale has also said the high interest rates have boosted the value of the dollar and thus deepened the country's trading problems by making it harder for American businessmen and farmers to sell goods overseas while opening the gates to a flood of cheaper foreign goods.

Palo Verde could operate in one year, managers say

PHOENIX (AP) — Managers of the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station say the first unit of the three-reactor plant is within months of being loaded with uranium fuel and about one year from beginning regular power generation.

However, the plant being built by seven Western utilities which own shares in the Arizona Nuclear Power Project still must clear several hurdles — including lengthy testing and requirements for at least two additional federal licenses.

The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, after inspections in recent years, has said quality of the plant's construction basically was adequate. The agency also noted several areas needing improvement, including quality control.

Palo Verde, planned since the early 1970s, has been under construction in the desert about 50 miles west of downtown Phoenix since 1976. Arizona Public Service Co. is the managing partner for the project.

The plant's first unit originally was scheduled to begin operating in 1982, followed by the second and third units in 1984 and 1986, respectively, said Meg Woods, an ANPP spokeswoman for APS.

However, design changes made after the 1978 Three Mile Island incident in Pennsylvania and construction problems, including costly faults with coolant pumping systems, have caused delays and increased costs.

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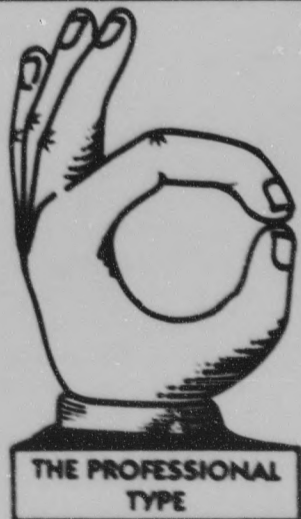
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Committee approves research center

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee passed a proposal Monday to establish a Hispanic Research Center in the ASU College of Liberal Arts, according to committee chairman Alan Johnson.

Johnson, an ASU English professor, said the committee agreed a center would be beneficial, but the final decision on its establishment will be made by ASU Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger.

Miguel Montiel, an ASU social work professor, said there are approximately 25 ASU faculty members who have been meeting in West Hall this semester discussing the development for a center.

"We realize there is a need for a center to conduct research about Hispanic people in the Southwest (United States) because there are so many of them and we know very little about them," he said.

Montiel said he is waiting for a response from Kinsinger on when the proposal will be addressed to the Arizona Board of Regents.

Kinsinger said the proposal should be approved without problems, but the final decision won't be announced until December or January.

Also at Monday's meeting, the committee passed a proposal, originally introduced at the Faculty Senate meeting Oct. 15, to change the names for several departments on campus.

The department names that are subject to change are:

- The Center for Public Affairs to the School of Public Affairs.
- The Center for Justice Studies to the School of Justice Studies.
- The department of administrative services to the department of general business.

ment of general business.

• The department of leisure studies to the department of recreation administration and tourism.

Johnson said the name change proposal will be considered for the final approval at the Faculty Senate meeting Nov. 19.

The Faculty Personnel Committee also met earlier this week to review the policy on sexual harassment for the University, according to the committee chairwoman.

L. Dean Webb said earlier this semester ASU President J. Russell Nelson requested the committee review the policy to determine if it is meeting the needs for faculty, staff and students.

"I don't know why he asked us to review the policy," Webb said. "He may have heard or read about problems in other institutions, and wants to make sure we are not having problems."

Webb said Jackie Weatherby, assistant to the president for equal opportunity and affirmative action, will attend the Faculty Personnel Committee meeting Monday to inform committee members what Nelson is concerned with and why he wants the policy reviewed.

Frank Shipper, Financial Affairs Committee chairman, said the committee met this week to discuss how the Arizona Legislature has decreased funds for the University.

According to a study Shipper presented at the meeting, the Legislature granted ASU 19.1 percent of the state budget for the 1983-84 academic year. That figure is 8.6 percent less than what the state spent on higher education 10 years ago, he said.

"We don't know why there was a decrease, but it could be because of the competition for more social services in the state," Shipper said.

The Student Policy Committee also met this week, but Chairman William Davey could not be reached for comment.

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Greek council to select Miss Black ASU

By ASHA NATHAN
Staff Writer

The University's first Miss Black ASU will be crowned in the MU's Arizona Room at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in a contest sponsored by the Black Greek Council.

"We want to provide a role model for the black students on campus," said Suzanne Urquhart, vice president of the Black Greek Council.

She said the contest is not confined to the limitations of a beauty pageant. The 10 finalists, ranging in age from 18 to 24, were selected Saturday.

Among other categories, they were judged on their talent, leadership and involvement both in school and the community.

Scott Holly, president of the Black Greek Council, said some of the questions in the contest interviews dealt with how each contestant would attempt to be an achiever.

The council was formed this semester in an attempt to get "the minority community on campus involved in more of the University's activities," Holly said.

Urquhart said the council, made up of three sororities and three fraternities, attempts to give the 850 black students on campus that extra nudge they need to participate in campus events.

"There are a lot of events for students to participate in," Urquhart said, "but we need to encourage them to get involved."

Although the Black Greek Council is operating independent of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, Holly said in two or three years he hopes it will be represented in both organizations.

"The reason we're not a part of IFC and Panhellenic is that so far, our numbers have been small," he said. The Black Greek Council plans to remedy that situation, he said.

Urquhart said funds for the \$200 scholarship the winner will receive were raised from private donors.

In addition, she will also receive a \$50 gift certificate, a trophy and a certificate of participation.

The winner will participate in campus and community activities during her term, Urquhart said.

Members of the Black Greek Council also participate in other campus activities, so they will be able to give a first hand account to other students who might be interested, said Holly, a member of the Centennial Planning Committee.

Urquhart, a member of the Homecoming Committee, said, "We're not trying to separate ourselves from the college, we're only trying to become more involved and get others involved."

A WORKSHOP WITH DOROTHY MACLEAN Co-Founder of the Findhorn Community in Scotland

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Dorothy Maclean was a co-founder of the Findhorn Community in Scotland, and Canadian president of the Lorian Association. Her work with nature has been described in *THE FINDHORN GARDEN*, and two of her books published at Findhorn are *THE LIVING SILENCE* and *WISDOMS*. Her own story is told in *TO HEAR THE ANGELS SING*. Dorothy travels throughout the world giving lectures and workshops. Reflected in her teaching are her many years of writing, lecturing, and working on behalf of the great need for mankind's cooperation with nature and the divinity within. She offers ways to deal with and change the problems facing all living beings on the planet today.



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opinion

My mother always told me ... don't go 'round
breakin' young girls' hearts. ...
— "Billie Jean"

state
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Say, say, say it isn't so, Michael

So, now it looks as if The Great One, Michael Jackson, will not be singing and moonwalking his way through Sun Devil Stadium this fall.

Darn.
We could sit back and take some potshots at Michael, joining a growing faction in the United States, but we at the *State Press* believe in the highest possible standards of journalistic integrity. Besides, we're scared of death of being assaulted by thousands of angry, screaming teeny-boppers wearing "Billie Jean" T-Shirts.
The fact is, Michael Jackson is a good kid and we like him. He doesn't drink or do drugs, and even proudly admits it — a rarity among rock'n'roll stars. He's using his position in the limelight to positively influence many young Americans who might easily be tempted to turn to drugs or alcohol.
Regardless of his androgynous appearance, Michael Jackson is an American success story. He is a man with talent and energy, regardless of one's personal tastes.
By the way, we liked most of Jackson's songs the first 1,000 times we heard them. But the second day they got old.
At any rate, it is a shame that today's biggest superstar won't perform here. Guess we'll just have to settle for the Statler Brothers at the State Fair.

letters

Dorm workers explain show trouble

Editor:
Dave Thompson and Jacqueline Jones asked for "someone from P.V. East to explain to us the difference in the two events and P.V. East's change in attitude between Friday and Saturday night". As I happily oblige your request, I will also try to understand your dim foresight in your mode of thinking and planning of this event.
First off, I am a desk assistant at Palo Verde East and I am only speaking for myself and not the administrators. I had the task of working Saturday's concert as well as the concert you sponsored last April, neither of which were very welcome judging by the number of complaints we received at the front desk.
Secondly, the difference is that at 10 a.m. Saturday, during your sound checks, stage construction, and tune ups, we still have residents sleeping in on the weekends, which is their perfect right. The residents prefer their Saturday afternoons, not evenings, to study; blatant oversight on your part.
Another difference is that Mock Rock ended 15 minutes ahead of schedule as opposed to your concert going one hour overtime despite repeated requests to end on time or as soon as possible.

Palo Verde East is a dormitory full of resident students who appreciate a fun time as much as the next group — when appropriate. Yet we are not a horde of groupies who eat, sleep, and live rock-and-roll 24 hours a day as evidenced by the fact that the majority of those in attendance were "listeners" rather than ASU students for whom the concert was supposedly performed. Just mention the word "free" in your advertisement and you would be surprised at what you attract.
All this makes a difference because I was hired as a desk assistant to accommodate the residents of ASU and I don't enjoy nor have the entire afternoon to babysit these "listeners" by constantly informing them about and enforcing alcohol and escort policies, removing skateboarders and roller skaters from the building and cleaning up the lobby after them. As for future locations, consider you are planning for a different kind of social element, not ASU students. Might I recommend the Intramural Field or Lot 59 by the Stadium. Or Mill Avenue Bridge if you want the crowd to feel more at home.
Daniel Favela
Junior, justice studies

Editor:
This letter is in response to the letter in Oct. 22 *State Press* sent by Dave Thompson and Jacqueline Jones in regards to their questions about Palo Verde East's handling of Fall Rock at the Beach.
I am a desk assistant at Palo Verde East and I was working the desk there, during both Mock Rock and Fall Rock at the Beach. I hope this qualifies me to answer the questions Mr. Thompson and Ms. Jones raised in their letter.
Although Mock Rock did generate a larger crowd than Fall Rock at the Beach, it ended before its designated time, and the Mock Rock volunteers

completely cleaned the area, in part to make it available for the next day's event.
On the other hand, Fall Rock at the Beach, which was run from 1 to 5 p.m., started late and at 5:30 p.m., someone from Palo Verde East went to the concert organizers and asked that the concert be concluded. They were assured after some discussion that the concert would end by 5:45, 45 minutes after its original ending time. At 5:50 p.m., when the band was still playing and some residents had asked when the concert would end so they could study, as the library was closed, two staff

members went out again and said that the event must end. It was then that the woman in charge of the concerts went and told the band to stop — in the middle of a song — instead of earlier when it was first requested.
In my experience, residence life staff in general, and this year's Palo Verde East staff in specific, support responsible programming and events for the campus community. I feel that Mr. Thompson's and Ms. Jones' remarks were extremely inaccurate and completely unfair.
John Vezina
Junior, political science

ASASU president's actions not part of bylaws

Editor:
The guidelines that the president of the Associated Students Senate is using are purely his own guidelines. According to the Oct. 4 *State Press*, Burnell said it would be improper to fund any groups that were either "subsidized by the University; advocating or inhibiting the exercise of religion; promoting sexual preferences; or furthering the interests of political candidates ... Burnell hinted he would veto any proposed legislation not following his criteria ... According to the ASASU guidelines, Article 16.1: An organization that is registered with the Office of the Dean of Students may request activity funds subject to the following conditions:
A. The activity is of a broad interest to the student body and the University community, and is consistent with the education goals

- B. The activity is relevant and supplemental to the programs and objectives of Associated Students.
- C. Sponsorship of a campus organization activity is to be made obvious by affixing the following to all publicity materials: Full sponsorship: "ASASU Presents". Co-sponsorship: "ASASU and — Present". The ASASU logo shall appear on all publicity materials.
- Article 16.2: Organizations requesting activity funds will not, without two-thirds vote of Senate, be funded for the following:
 - A. Activities of administrative nature, especially if such activities are currently performed by the University.
 - B. Salaries or wages.

- C. Stationary, office supplies and postage.
 - D. Telephone services and tolls.
 - E. Entertainment that is deemed non-academic in nature, or is readily available off-campus.
 - F. Food.
 - G. Non-advertisement publications, e.g. newsletters.
 - Article 16.3: Organizations activity fund requests shall be considered on the following basis, with the information to be reported on a standardized form to be provided by the Executive Vice President.
 - A. The number of students affected.
 - B. Number of students directly involved.
 - C. Quality and quantity of student participation.
 - D. How the requesting organization has used funds previously allocated.
 - E. Efforts by organization to generate funds in other manners.
 - Article 16.4: Organizations' activity fund requests shall be encouraged in the following areas:
 - A. Speakers (honorariums may include fee, travel, per diem).
 - B. Films — rental charges only.
 - C. Publicity (printing and advertising) — related to speakers, films and other activities.
 - D. Other activities in compliance with 1 and 2.
- I challenge the senators of ASASU to reassess each group according to the real bylaws of ASU.
Julie Olson
Junior, art

Israel doesn't support Rabbi Kahane, racism

Editor:
I agree with Robert Adelman that the militant racist, Rabbi Meir Kahane, is a menace. I think Israel agrees with this analysis as well: this is why Israel's President Haim Herzog has refused to meet with Kahane, why Israel's Interior Minister Yosef Burg has pledged "we will not allow this maniac to do whatever he pleases," and why all parties in Israel's new National Unity government have agreed to enact a law against racism that could result in an end to Kahane's public career.
True, Kahane is a hater and a bigot, his plans to expel the Arabs from Israel is reprehensible to Jewish and universal morality, his program nothing less than raw Fascism. But to imply that Israel is fascist, because a tiny percentage of its electorate voted for Kahane, is unfair. Is the United States a fascist state because J.B. Stoner can run for congress, or because the Ku Klux Klan can march in Tempe?
Mr. Adelman is right to laud the residents of Um al-Fahm, the largest Arab village in Israel, for resisting Kahane's attempted entry into their community. But credit is also due Israel's border police, who turned Kahane and his followers back from the village, and were then themselves attacked with rocks from villagers who had been preparing to set upon the Kahane forces if the police had failed to prevent their entry. Credit too, should go to the thousands of Jews who went to Um al-Fahm shortly after the incident, and to the Arabs who invited them, to together affirm the basic good will that is the norm between Arabs and Jews in Israel.

Mindy Gold
Junior, sociology



more letters

Feminism

Spouse support needed . . . Homemakers not repulsive

Editor:

Sure, I'll agree that traditional marriage may suffer under the load of two careers. But why should all of the blame automatically lie with the woman and her career? Sounds like Rosanne Dupras thinks that the only solution is the old "keep 'em barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen." Why don't we "dare to be different" and explore some creative alternatives? The answer to "spouse does not support career" need not mean "wifey must drop her career aspiration" but rather "spouse should learn to support career." Support is not just approval: "Fine, honey, go out and get a job but be sure you get off early enough to take care of the kids, feed me supper, do the dishes, feed the pets, do the laundry, clean the bathroom and vacuum. Oh here, let me take out the garbage for you." Support is being open-minded, working out an arrangement to evenly divide homemaking duties. Wouldn't families be stronger if the father spent more time on kid duty? How many American children have grown up knowing their father as the man who works 50 hours a

week, is uptight (sorry, hardworking), pushy (sorry, ambitious) and unwinds from the pressures of work with a game of racquetball (or a bourbon and water)? Obviously, not all men are like that. I don't mean to stereotype. But men are allowed to put their time and energy into a career without being blamed by traditionalists for the problems at home. Maybe some men would like the option of staying home and building a home and family, just as some women prefer the option of a challenging career. Maybe some couples prefer to work with flexible hours and share the responsibilities around the house.

Don't accuse women of taking society over a cliff with them, Rosanne. (Lemmings? More like salmon swimming upstream.) Rather, let men and women explore new roles and flexible solutions to home, marriage and careers. Clinging to tradition only reflects a fear of change and new ideas.

Susan Peck
Graduate, School of Music

Editor:

My first thought was that I should ignore the idiocy of Rosanne Dupras' column in the Oct. 22 *State Press*, but I could not resist the opportunity to point out some basic flaws in her argument.

Miss Dupras states that the idea of women as homemakers "tends to raise educated eyebrows." She ignores the fact that feminist groups such as the National Organization for Women support issues that will make all women's lives better, not just those of career women. Groups such as NOW do not find the idea of women as homemakers to be repulsive. What they find repulsive is the idea of women having no choices but to be homemakers or to

be stuck with jobs in one of a few low-paying fields.

Miss Dupras cites an article in "Social Problems" as the basis for much of her argument. The article stated that women with five or more years of college education have the second-highest rate of separation and divorce among all women in the United States. But what Miss Dupras skims over is the fact that women who have never finished high school have the highest rate of separation and divorce. Do female high school dropouts have the high-powered careers that Miss Dupras claims are ruining society? I doubt it.

Miss Dupras also cites a lifestyle poll of 107 female

corporate vice presidents that indicated more than half had sacrificed personal relationships because of their careers. Is this only true of women? I would guess that a poll of 107 male corporate vice presidents would also show a large majority working more than 50 hours per week and perhaps seeing their personal lives suffer as a result. But Miss Dupras blames only women for "social suicide."

I could go on forever, but the column was so ridiculous it would not be worthy of my time. I applaud the *State Press* for printing differing viewpoints. I only hope Miss Dupras' opinions are not indicative of the opinions of college students as a whole.

Susan Keaton

Women responsible for own lives . . . All humans equal

Editor:

The phrase "uptight, pushy broad" used by Rosanne Dupras in her Oct. 22 column brings to mind the words used not long ago to deny blacks their right to participate in America — "uppity nigger." Both terms are offensive. I only hope Miss Dupras remembers as she votes in November that she has that right only because "uptight, pushy broads" worked and sacrificed for her freedoms more than 60 years ago.

I'm not surprised that the article Miss Dupras quotes found so many marriages involving career women splitting up because "spouse did not support career." I do find fault with Miss Dupras' conclusions, however, that the blame lies with women. I think it far more likely that the men involved don't want their appletart upset and lose their maids, concubines, cooks and party hostesses. Of course they wouldn't support their wives' full-time careers! Who wants to lose an unpaid servant?

The ulcers and heart attacks of high-powered work have plagued men for years. The lesson to be learned from the survey points out the need for both men and women to re-evaluate and balance career and family goals. Is Miss

Dupras saying that it's OK for men to work 60 hours a week, ignore their families and pursue material gain no matter what the cost? Is she implying that if somebody is going to work themselves sick, men should be the ones? Why should men be left holding the bag for the world's livelihood?

Most important, I know one thing to be irrefutably true: I alone am responsible for my life; no man or woman is qualified to lead it for me, since I am solely responsible to my Maker. Particularly, I see no evidence that any man could do any better for me. To let men lead our lives is to give up responsibility for our futures. If we entrust our lives to men, it's not our fault when they fail, but we've wasted the potential God gave us, potential that is every bit as great as men's.

As a personal point, I would like to ask Miss Dupras a question: why are you in school? If your goal is to let men lead your life, why develop your mind? If the taxpayers of Arizona have anything to do with paying for your tuition, I want my money back.

Elizabeth Stocking
Senior, management major

Editor:

How fascinating to find that a college education for women and career orientation has led to the destruction of the "American Home"! According to your contention, Miss Dupras, the female who is an equal partner intellectually or professionally to her mate necessarily is lacking in the so-called "humility and wisdom" needed to build a home. It seems that inequality, then, and a suppression of a women's dreams, curiosity, ambition and drive is the key to marital bliss and family "togetherness." I guess this means that only human beings endowed with a Y chromosome, (meaning men, Miss Dupras) have the "God-given" right to fully explore their potential as free human beings.

Before reading your opinion, Miss Dupras, I was under the delusion that regardless of sex, equality of opportunity should exist between all human beings. In addition, (dare I say it?), I thought that a woman should have the same right to a career and a so-called "leadership" role as a man. How wrong I was to believe in this social evil!

Lee Ann Lambirth
Graduate, College of Business

Views contradictory . . . Column elicits outraged response

Editor:

If I didn't know better, I'd think Rosanne Dupras was kidding. In light of the *State Press'* current lean to the right, however, I must assume she is serious.

Why, then, is Ms. — oops! make that Miss Dupras writing for the *State Press*? What possible gains could she realize from working for a college newspaper? For that matter, why would someone with her views even want to be at the University, except perhaps to troll its well-stocked waters for eligible "leaders" (a.k.a. husbands).

I support everyone's right to express their views. When those views are contradicted, however, by the very medium which the writer uses to publish them, I really wonder how carefully considered those views are. Miss Dupras, I suggest that you reconsider your own motivations and best interest before commenting on those of others.

Thomas R. Stillwell
Senior, Business Administration

Editor:

The column by Rosanne Dupras on Oct. 22 incensed and outraged myself and my friends. I could take to issue Miss Dupras' Biblical reference. Or I could argue with the final paragraphs claiming that male and female roles are biologically determined by factually backing up my own thoughts that we have been socialized to believe in non-existent distinctions between male and female roles — roles we have been taught to revere, to hold up as normal where any deviance is not tolerated. Instead, I will limit myself to Miss Dupras' irresponsible use of statistics to imply that women's ambition for education and careers are their own downfall.

First, this assumes that all women equate failure to have a successful relationship as absolute failure. Many women consider success in their careers to be as important as (and often more than) success in marriage. As you said, Miss Dupras, only 20 percent of the women in the surveys you cited would give up "the long hours and job pressure" even if their standard of living remained un-

changed. Women are finding that working is fulfilling.

As for the high rate of divorce occurring due to the higher educated woman and her desire for occupational success, this assumes that women are at the fault of these (and, according to your column, all) marriages. In fact, the majority of all divorces are credited to the husband. The long hours women corporate executives work are often equaled by their male counterparts, but the lack of male contact with his wife is not considered neglectful. Why is it the woman who must consistently be held responsible for maintaining a successful marriage?

Women in general work longer hours because they still earn only 59 cents for each dollar a man earns. The hopes of insuring a job that will pay enough to sustain a person (and often her children) seems a very good reason to pursue a college education, women with a college education average a \$13,340 salary compared to men with an eighth-grade education whose average salary is \$14,475.

If being a better educated woman entices divorce, it stands to reason that women should remain ignorant to have Miss Dupras' version of a successful life. Yet, such marriages where women remain uneducated are no less susceptible to divorce. In fact, the highest rate of divorces occur in those situations. Since furthering her own education, then, can only serve to aid the woman suddenly confronted with divorce and the lack of education is no guarantee of sustaining a marriage, what choice do women have?

"Dare to be different"? "Let men lead"? That has been the formula for many years. Under men's lead, divorce does not decrease, it merely multiplies the problems a divorced woman faces finding she has been considered a non-entity during her years of marriage.

My last point is a question to you, Rosanne Dupras. If you feel that college education for women plots their own demise, *Why are you here?*

Lynn Shuck
Sophomore, liberal arts

Palestinians object to 'anti-semitic' label as misleading, irrelevant

Editor:

The accusation of Palestinian students as being "anti-semitic and anti-Jewish" is totally misleading and irrelevant. As Palestinians, Moslems and Christians, we consider ourselves semitic.

The PLO helped in sending food and water to nearly 150 Jewish Lebanese trapped in West Beirut, during the civil war and as Salim al-Maghrebi, the head of the Jewish community in Lebanon, said, "We have no need of any outside protectors . . . We reject Israeli reports that the community is in any danger." One eastern Jew said, "We sang together and wept together. It was only after Zionism and Israel appeared on the scene that this human structure collapsed . . ." We, Arabs and Jews, lived peacefully together for centuries

before the appearance of Zionism and we can do so in the future.

Accusing us of wanting "no peace, no negotiations, no accommodations with Israel" is not a realistic claim. We are ready any time to negotiate with Israel if this would lead to establishing a free, independent state in Palestine. The continuous establishment of Israeli settlements in the occupied Palestinian land of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the occupation of southern Lebanon do not help establish peace, but are proof that Israel is an expansionist state.

The Zionist Golda Meir said, "The nature of the state of Israel will be Jewish with a large Jewish majority so that we don't have to get up every morning to ask, 'who was born last night — was it a Jew or an Arab?'" Also, the Zionist Ben

Gurion said, "The majority of people in Israel should be Jews. That doesn't mean we are going to put the Palestinians in trucks and throw them in the sea, but we are going to make it impossible for them to live there."

If the young Israelis continue to act and think with the same brutal mentality as their Zionist leaders, no peace would be accomplished. To have peace you have to bring justice and freedom for all people.

The Zionist movement, the number one threat to peace in the Middle East, should not be allowed to exploit indefinitely the Holocaust, so as to block up the final hope for true justice and real peace in the Middle East.

Abdallah Mohammed
Senior, chemical engineering

police report

An ASU student in possession of a stolen decal was released Tuesday pending further investigation, police said. The student said her sister, who attends San Diego State University, had given her the decal, but police learned her sister had never attended ASU. The decal was reported stolen Oct. 2. Police became suspicious of the removable decal because a validation sticker, required for all removable decals, was not in the rear window.

An ASU student was arrested early Wednesday in connection with a false reporting incident after a witness identified him as the one who pulled the alarm box at Manzanita Hall, police said. The student was also charged with disorderly conduct after he urinated in the ASU Department of Public Safety holding cell. The student was released on his own recognizance to await a court appearance.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents between 1 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Thursday:

•Four minors with bolt cutters were seen beside the bike racks at Sahauro Hall Tuesday, police said. Someone saw the four males and called ASU Police. The bolt cutters were confiscated.

•Someone stole a rear tire, broke the windshield and pried the gas cap off a brown Ford Sedan between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday, police said. Also, a right front tire was reported stolen from an Oldsmobile sedan. Both cars were parked at Price Road and First Street. Damage was estimated at \$150.

•An ASU student cut his finger Wednesday with an Exacto knife while working on a project in the Architecture Building, police said. The student was taken to the Student Health Center for stitches.

•A man and woman were involved in an argument early

Thursday at Lot 63, police said. Neither wished to file charges and police warned them of disorderly conduct.

•The possible theft of a red 10-speed bicycle was reported by an ASU student Wednesday, police said. The witness observed a man in a red 1984 Mazda pickup parked against the north side of Cholla Apartments, with the bicycle in the bed of the truck.

•A men's silver-blue Schwinn Sidewinder bicycle valued at \$375 was reported stolen from the bike rack beside Manzanita Hall Wednesday, police said.

•A wallet and tennis shoes valued at \$112 were reported stolen from an ASU student's vehicle parked in Lot 57 late Tuesday, police said.

•An ASU student's blue-black 1-speed Murray Cruiser valued at \$85 was reported stolen from the bike rack beside Palo Verde Main Hall Wednesday, police said.

•A lock was cut off a silver Raleigh 3-speed bicycle Tuesday in order to release another bike to its owner, police said. The Raleigh bicycle, parked on the west side of the Engineering Research Center, was impounded for safe keeping.

•A bicycle similar to one stolen from an ASU student between Saturday and Sunday was spotted on the west side of the Life Science Building Wednesday, police said.

•A maroon and black gym bag containing textbooks, a calculator and other items was turned in by an ASU student Wednesday, police said.

•A red and brown backpack containing various items was reported stolen from 'The Club' at the MU Wednesday between 11:40 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., police said.

•The dial was pulled off the sundial on the north lawn of Noble Library Tuesday, police said.

—SHERRY LOWE

Seminar to promote leadership at ASU

Congressman John McCain, R-Ariz., will be the featured speaker Saturday at the Seventh Annual ASU Student Foundation Leadership Seminar at the Cottonwoods Resort.

The congressman will be one of three speakers who will each address a different aspect of leadership.

The seminar is one way leadership is promoted at ASU by the Student Foundation, which awards thousands of dollars in scholarships to students every year.

Also speaking at the seminar will be Cavett Robert, former

president of the National Speakers Association, who will discuss public speaking.

Lloyd Cullen, president of the Arizona Chapter of the National Speakers Association, will also be on hand to speak on motivational techniques.

Neil Giuliano, ASU coordinator of Leadership Development said, "People interested in bettering their speaking and motivational skills while gaining an awareness of what it takes for excellence in leadership will benefit from this event."

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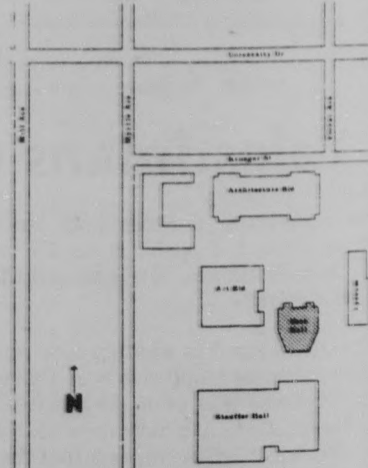
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Lottery ticket system revision planned

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

The newly implemented ASU lottery system used for concert ticket sales will still be used in the future, despite the crowd problems that occurred when tickets for the Bruce Springsteen concert went on sale earlier this month at Gammage Center.

Jim O'Connell, public events director, said the lottery system will be utilized for ticket sales, but will be changed to eliminate future problems.

"At this point, we are not going to go back to the first-come, first-served system," O'Connell said. "We are just going to refine the lottery."

The lottery system was first used during the sale of Springsteen concert tickets and almost 4,000 people showed up to participate in the lottery. It is a random selection process where numbers are drawn to determine each person's place in line.

University officials were expecting approximately 1,000 patrons, O'Connell said.

"We were suprised by the number of people who showed up," he said.

Only local patrons were expected to show up, O'Connell said, but by midnight Oct. 13, people from all across the Valley had lined up at Gammage Center to purchase tickets.

"We were expecting primarily students," he said. "(The lottery) had the opposite effect we intended."

After the lottery tickets were handed out, the ticket pur-

chasing went smoothly, according to O'Connell.

He said once the lottery tickets were distributed and places in line were determined, ASU officials told patrons at the back of the line they would have a better chance getting tickets at other locations.

"We let the other people know about the mathematics of the situation," O'Connell said.

Because tickets are divided among 29 Valley ticket printers operating on the same computer system, Gammage Center is only allotted an average of 500 tickets, he said.

O'Connell said the lottery system will be refined. In the future, those who choose to participate in the lottery will be seated in the University Activity Center, Gammage Center or an area capable of seating the amount people who show up.

He also said the lottery system will be used only for the larger concerts.

O'Connell said the Diamond's department store outlets, which operate on a first-come, first-served basis, had a few incidents that caused trouble.

"Some of the malls did not choose to abide by the system (discouraging patrons from camping at the malls)," he said.

He said a fight between two ticket customers occurred at Thomas Mall, located at 44th Street and Thomas Road, and police units were sent to keep order.

Computer operators at one Diamond's ticket outlet did not notice tickets were almost sold out, and 150 people who were let into the store to buy tickets left empty-handed.

Answers to housing opportunity woes featured topic of expert panel at forum

Ways to improve housing opportunities and reduce housing costs will be examined by industry, government and academic experts during a forum Tuesday at ASU.

The program, "Housing Affordability Through Regulatory Reform," will run from 1:45 to 4:30 p.m. in Classroom Office Building room 251.

The moderator will be Peter D. Herder, a Tucson builder and president of the National Association of Home Builders.

"Excessive regulations exact a heavy cost that is tacked on to the price of new homes," Herder said.

"These regulations include outdated building codes, time-consuming review procedures, processing delays, overly restrictive zoning ordinances, burdensome fees and impact taxes on newly developed lots.

"Unless something is done, the students of today will have

great difficulty finding affordable housing when they reach the prime home buying age," he said.

Other experts at the forum will be Shirley McVay Wiseman of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; Richard Counts, director of planning for the city of Phoenix; William D. Kelleher of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Arthur C. Danielian, president of Danielian Associates, an architecture and planning firm in Newport Beach, Calif.; and Jay Newitt, coordinator of the building construction program at Brigham Young University.

The discussion will be followed by a question and answer session.

The free forum is sponsored by the NAHA, HUD, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and ASU.

For further information, call Vern Hastings at the ASU Division of Construction, 965-3615.


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From Los Angeles



CENTERFOLD

Graphic Design studio enriches artists

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

Weekday afternoons, graphic design major Brenda Fraedrich, sits at her drafting table in a third-floor room of the Art Building, surrounded by enough markers to keep the average 5-year-old in business until high school graduation.

As the radio plays softly in the background, two other graphic design students are in conference a few feet away.

They sit on two old blanket-covered couches checking a poster for minute ink blots.

Finally, both seniors concede that the average passer-by does notice minute ink blots.

However, they also know that there's nothing wrong with being a little critical when your name is on the bottom of the poster.

"We're very critical," they said.

Fraedrich and nine other senior graphic design majors make up a select group of students chosen by art faculty on the basis of portfolio review to be part of a campus graphic design internship program.

ASU's Graphic Design Workshop, located in the Art Building, functions as a non-profit design studio, where

Students are involved in every stage of design from client contact to product delivery.



Staff photo by Steve Henson

Jane Stein, graphic design senior, (seated) listens to some sound advice from senior Pam Hizek, also a graphic design major.

at the drop of a hat or cancel a project that is in its initial stages, said Ken White, faculty art director.

"Students learn to be politicians as well as designers," White said.

However, Bush said the emphasis is on the creative, conceptual and innovative part of a project.

"We're designers first," she said.

As artists, Bush said the students are confronted with the old myth that artists can sit down anytime, grab something useful like a pencil and create amazing mini-Rembrants.

"Sometimes you have to go through at least 50 ideas until you pin it down to one," Bush said.

It is usually a five-week process from which "thumbnails" or rough ideas are transformed into "mechanicals" or printer-ready material, Fraedrich said.

Meanwhile, workshop members are in and out of the studio, holding informal and formal meetings for feedback, comments and critiques.

"You sit down, whip out a rough draft and see what people think," Jane Stein, workshop member, said.

She stops to shuffle through the papers on her drafting board to concentrate on her work.

"The best part of this is that we're not home alone in a vacuum. We have the group as support," Stein said.

students are involved in every stage of design from client contact, through production, to delivery of printed work.

Funded by ASU for \$400 per semester, the workshop makes up its remaining expenses through fees charged to clients for any supplies purchased for a project, said Kim Nielsen, financial manager.

Student payment is in the form of design experience and having the printed pieces to display in their personal portfolio.

"Both designer and client benefit. They don't have to go out and hire an expensive designer and we need printed pieces for our portfolio," Fraedrich said.

Projects may involve creating posters, corporate identity logos, letterheads, brochures and outdoor signs.

Workshop clients include ASU academic departments, the Northlight and MU galleries, Gammage Center, Scottsdale Center for the Arts, the Arizona Ballet, the Phoenix Department of Parks and Recreation and the Arizona Commission on the Art, said Anne Bush, workshop production manager.

"We work for many non-profit agencies that wouldn't normally be able to pay for designs," Bush said.

As a final act in their education, workshop staffers are learning to solve average graphic design problems such as hassles with inadequate lead times on deadlines or printers who are not conscious about line alignment.

Students also meet with clients who may change their mind

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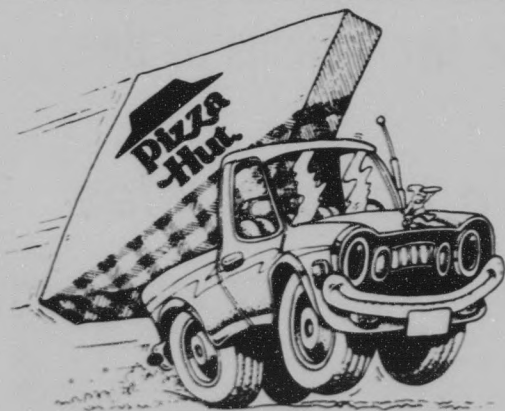
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Officials plan for voter confusion

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

With the general election less than two weeks away, Maricopa County election officials are expecting a record-setting voter turnout, and are taking steps to eliminate long lines at the polls.

According to Maricopa County Recorder Bill Henry, this year's ballot will list 15 propositions in addition to the presidential, school board and legislative races. Because of the large number of candidates and issues, voters will spend more time in the voting booths, creating congestion, he said.

The ballot may be particularly confusing and time consuming for first-time voters, Henry said.

"Voters get in the booths and use it as a study place to decide on the issues," he said.

"We are really urging people to study the issues (before going to vote) and to have their minds made up before they go into that booth."

He said voter information pamphlets have been distributed to the larger supermarkets in the area, and voters should take time to read the materials before going to the polls.

"It supplies a list of the propositions, and contains ideas on both sides of the issue," Henry said.

A sample ballot has also been mailed to households of registered voters, he said.

Henry advised voters to fill out the sample ballot and make their decisions before going to vote. He said voters are allowed to bring the sample ballots, and any notes they have taken on the issues, into the voting booths to aid them in voting.

In 1980, 81 percent of Maricopa County's registered voters cast their ballots in the election. Henry said he expects to see a similar, if not larger turnout this year.

Those who have flexible schedules may find it easier to vote during the mid-morning and early afternoon, he said. Lines are longer during the early morning hours and just before the polls close because those who work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. find it more convenient to vote at those times.

"There is a law which prohibits a voter from being in the booth for more than five minutes if there are people waiting in line," Henry said.

"We are not asking the elections people to run a stopwatch on people and throw them out of the booth, but we are reminding them that there is a law."

According to Maricopa County elections officials, 812,245 voters are registered to vote in the county. Approximately 670 voting sites will be established throughout the county.



Program offers travel, study seminars to earn credit during semester breaks

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

ASU students who are interested in traveling to their favorite foreign countries can receive college credit through many travel/study groups offered on campus.

Robert Gwinner, an ASU marketing professor, helps organize international business seminars that feature travels through Europe and the Orient during semester breaks.

"The program offers an opportunity to gain hands-on experience in the real world of international business," Gwinner said. "It's a chance to rub elbows with practicing top management in multi-national corporations."

According to Gwinner, the next seminar will be held Dec. 28 through Jan. 17, and students will travel to Belgium, France, Switzerland, West Germany and the Netherlands. The cost for the seminar is \$1,475 and does not include airfare, tuition or spending money.

The corporations conducting the business seminars include Proctor and Gamble, Mercedes Benz, LLOYD's of London and Digital Equipment Company. The fee for the 25-day summer program is \$1,895.

The Orient seminar travels to Hawaii, Taiwan, China and Japan. The program includes seminars with the Chase Manhattan Bank and the American Consulate in Canton, China.

Students who participate in the international business seminars receive three units of college credit and are required to read approximately 300 pages of literature on various countries, attend scheduled sessions with the corporations, actively participate in the sessions and write a paper on international business topics relating to the seminar sessions.

Foreign study opportunities offered through ASU's foreign language department include semester-long and summer study sessions in France, Italy, Japan and Latin American countries.

According to Denis Kigin, director of Summer Sessions for ASU, the requirements for each program vary according to the curriculum. Some foreign study programs require a certain amount of classes in the native language of the country before acceptance into the program.

The program in Italy offers courses in Italian, political science and the humanities. Because the courses offered abroad are included in the ASU catalog, the student may receive college credit. To ensure that the students receive quality education, an ASU professor travels with the group each semester, Kigin said.

"We see tremendous individual growth that is often exhibited in maturity, more self-assurance and confidence," he said.

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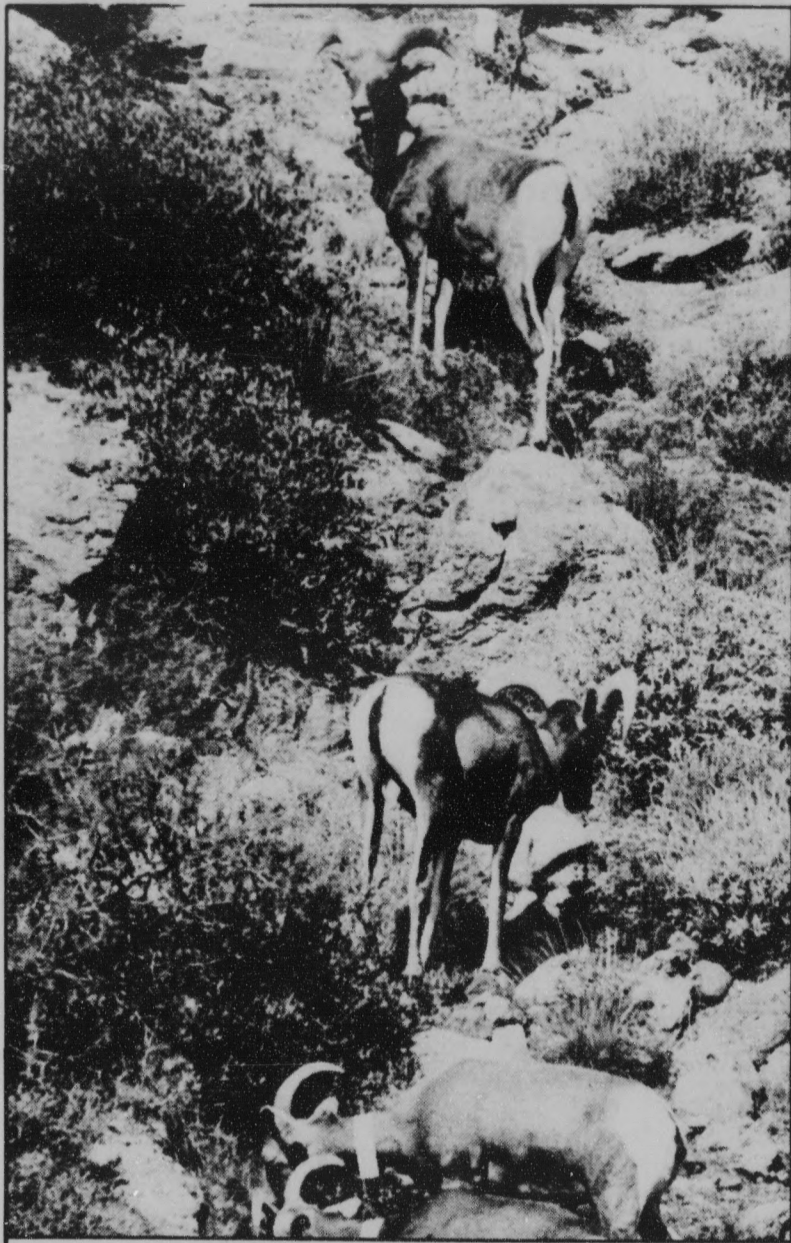


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Bighorns

ASU student studies sheep in hi

By ASHA NATHAN
Staff Writer

Wildlife biologist Melodie Carr is serious about bighorn sheep.

So serious, she has spent more than one night camping out under a juniper tree at Horse Mesa, an area 45 miles northeast of Phoenix where the sheep make their home.

The ASU senior in wildlife biology has been collecting data on the desert bighorn sheep since January, when the herds were transplanted to this area by state game officials.

Last winter, 29 desert bighorns were transported to Horse Mesa, an area of approximately 37 square miles, from the mountains of southwest Arizona in an effort to reestablish the sheep in their historical habitat of arid mountain ranges.

"The Arizona desert bighorn sheep are an important endangered species," Carr said. "Historically, they have always been found in Arizona, but their numbers have been dwindling over the past hundreds of years."

She said the sheep were tranquilized, slung in a net beneath a helicopter and taken to a "staging" area where a veterinarian collected blood samples and tested ewes for pregnancy with ultrasound equipment.

The bighorns were then marked with numbered ear tags and fitted with either color-coded or radio-transmitter collars before being transported by horse trailer and released in groups at opposite ends of the 5-mile-long Horse Mesa.

The Arizona Desert Bighorn Sheep Society funded the transplant, which was conducted by the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

The society also is sponsoring an ASU study directed by zoology professor Robert Ohmart.

Carr, who plans to pursue a master's degree at ASU after she graduates, does fieldwork as part of the research.

She said the study is unique in that it employs two theories set forth by Norris Dodd, habitat specialist for the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

Dodd recommended the sheep be released in groups smaller than the usual number of 20 to 30. He also recommended the ewes be transplanted late in their pregnancy, when they were most sedentary.



Staff photos by Michael Conner

An adult bighorn ram stands alone in the brush.

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in historical habitat

This allows for a better overall distribution of the sheep and sets up "induced lambing sites," according to Dodd's recommendation.

Carr's study will test whether or not ewes return to the same lambing sites each year.

There are two distinct groups of sheep at opposite ends of Horse Mesa, Carr said. This is a way of ensuring the herd will not deplete the entire supply of food in one area.

Apart from checking the ewes' "fidelity to lambing sites," Carr's study also involves their movements and habitat selection. She intends to determine if they will "integrate and act as a single herd" sometime during the year.

The pregnant ewes transplanted gave birth to four male and four female lambs, bringing the population to 37 sheep.

'The Arizona desert bighorn sheep are an important endangered species. They have always been found in Arizona, but their numbers have been dwindling.'

Carr differentiates between the male and female lambs by the size of their horns — the male lambs' horns are bigger in diameter.

Her observation treks to Horse Mesa begin around 5:30 a.m. to ensure she sees the bighorns before they bed down for the day around 10 a.m.

Most days, she is able to snatch a glimpse of the gray-tan sheep, all of which have a characteristic white rump patch.

Sometimes Carr is lucky enough to see a sheep at close quarters. "I've probably come within 30 to 50 feet of them."

However, on rare occasions, her luck runs out. "One day, I hiked nine hours without seeing a single sheep," she said.

But she doesn't get discouraged.



ASU wildlife biologist Melodie Carr peeks through her monocular at bighorn sheep Thursday on Horse Mesa near Apache Lake.

Carr, who went to Horse Mesa every day this summer, limited her fieldwork to about three days a week once school started.

Some days, she is flown to the top of the mesa by helicopters provided by Salt River Project, which manages that watershed area.

Other days, she hikes parts of the area.

Once there, Carr uses a radio receiver to track the animals and a monocular to see them close-up.

A steady beeping of the receiver tells her a ewe is nearby. An accelerated signal indicates the death of an animal, Carr said. So far, she has not received a fast beep.

Rams and ewes that did not give birth to lambs are moving

freely about the mesa, Carr said. "Two ewes were even sighted near Usery Pass Road."

Ewes who lambed after the transplant tend to stay where the lambing took place, she said.

The sheep seem to be thriving in the desert scrub habitat. They drink from potholes in the mesa and intermittent streams nearby. "It is possible that they go as far as Apache Lake, about four miles away, for water," Carr said.

"If the population continues to increase," she said, "there is a possibility the area will be opened to hunting in approximately 20 years."

The Arizona Game and Fish Department does not issue hunting permits for desert bighorn sheep at Horse Mesa.

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ASU recreation majors volunteer work to needy programs to receive degrees

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

Standing in a circle and moving toward the center, 50 earnest participants followed the directions of an ASU student group to set a record in a lap sit Saturday at the Friends of Rehab Walk 'n' Roll.

The Recreation Majors Student Association (RMSA) conducts the lap sit, the moeba race, parachute games, the blob and other recreational activities for different Valley organizations. This semester, the club has worked for the Mesa Parks and Recreation, the Cerebral Palsy Foundation and the Friends of Rehab.

ASU recreation majors are required to work 200 volunteer hours before receiving a degree. Although the work is voluntary, the RMSA receives payment for its activities and places the money into the group's treasury.

The group painted faces and were in charge of the penny toss at the Cultural Day Fair for Mesa Parks and Recreation.

They helped out at the Cerebral Palsy Swim Meet, timing races, handing out towels and lifting participants out of the water.

"It was really something for some of the students," RMSA President Henry Preseller said. "Some of us had never done anything like that before."

Most of the RMSA's funds are raised by helping groups such as these. The Friends of Rehab payed them \$100 for conducting the games Saturday.

Members will volunteer to help at Halloween carnivals in Phoenix and Scottsdale and also at the Arizona State Fair.

Preseller said the group has been asked to help out at the Perryville Prison Olympics and at the Senior Olympics Swim Meet in Mesa on Nov. 10.

Victor Teye, adviser to RMSA, said the activities enable recreation majors to fill the required 200 hours of volunteer



Participants in the lap-sit try to keep their form during Saturday's Friends of Rehab Walk 'n' Roll.

service in areas that interest them.

"These are ways to get them involved in the community," Teye said. "Students get their experience and eventually this may lead to jobs."

Arthur Haley, department of leisure studies chairman said the RMSA is very active this year, and sees the importance of the group's activities.

"It's to let them have an exposure to what they will be doing for the rest of their lives," Haley said.

He said the department of leisure studies gives more attention to the student, with an increased focus on recreation.

"We are the only department in the state that has a recreation administration program; we have nine people on the faculty," he said.

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Information about the entrance exam is available in PSA 216 (Physical Science Building) in the Department of Mathematics.

Entrance exams may be taken in the testing center (PSA 21 in the basement of Wexler Hall from 4:30-5:15, Mon.-Thurs.).

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collage

MUAB Entertainment Committee is sponsoring a poetry contest on the theme of peace. Further information can be obtained at the MU Information Desk.

Marketing Club will meet at 3 today in Business Administration Building room 129 for a panel discussion of various career marketing positions including sales, advertising and marketing research.

International Students Incorporated will be having a Halloween party at 7:30 tonight in the Baptist Student Center following a Bible study on the book of Ephesians from 6 to 7.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center will host a Halloween costume party and dance at 7:30 tonight. Mass will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday instead of 5:30 p.m. due to the football game. Sunday Mass will be held at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 6 and 7:30 p.m.

United Negro College Fund will sponsor "Vegas Nite" from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at the Hyatt Regency in Phoenix for \$5 with an ASU I.D. and \$10 without. Door prizes will be awarded.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, will hold a forum at 9 a.m. Sunday entitled "Alternatives

to Nuclear Power", followed by a worship service at 10 a.m. with Sunday school starting at 10:15 a.m.

ASU Fencing Club meets at 10 a.m. Sundays and 8 p.m. Wednesdays in PE West 113.

ASU Rugby Club will play the Old Devils at 1 p.m. Sunday at Sahuaro Field.

ASU Volleyball Club will meet for practice at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Physical Education East gymnasium. All interested volleyball players are invited to attend. For more information, call 894-5340.

PIES sponsors an ongoing group, Relaxation and Body Awareness, at noon Mondays and Wednesdays in the Student Health Center, Room 158.

East Valley Young Democrats of ASU will present Congressman Morris Udall at 12:30 p.m. Monday in a speech on Cady Mall.

Recreation Majors Student Association will present Chuck Poole, director of recreation for the State Corrections Department, at 1 p.m. Monday in the MU Coconino Room 217. Poole will speak about job opportunities and the upcoming Prison Olympics.

ASU Summer Program in Florence, Italy will be holding an orientation meeting at 1:40 p.m. Monday in Language and Literature Building room C33. ASU faculty and past participants will answer questions and show slides for all interested parties. For more information, call 965-6282.

College of Liberal Arts will present a forum on the

defense and foreign policy issues in the Reagan-Mondale debates at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Social Science Building room 101. Gerald Kleinfeld, ASU history professor and Marvin Alisky, ASU political science professor will participate in the forum, which will focus on important issues in the upcoming presidential election. For more information, call 965-4839.

Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador will debate at 7:30 p.m. Monday on "The U.S. War in Central America," featuring Blase Bontain.

Arizona Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to plan upcoming trips to Casa Grande and Reevis Ranch. The sign-up deadline and \$50 deposit for the Thanksgiving ski trip in Colorado will be at this time.

The Writer's Group at ASU will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Montgomery Lounge for a Halloween Open Reading. A prize will be awarded for the best costumed performance.

Collage, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

ASU psychologists' study indicates normal teen smoker gets early start

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Through four years of research, two ASU psychologists have discovered most teenagers who experiment with smoking start during the transition between ninth and 10th grade.

Laurie Chassin and Clark Presson began researching teenage smoking in 1979 but did not start surveying students from the sixth grade through the sophomore year in high school until four years ago, Presson said.

"We were interested in the factors that lead adolescents to start smoking," Presson said.

The researchers gave out questionnaires in schools, with the largest sample of teens coming from a district in Bloomington, Ind., and some research being done in Peoria schools in the Phoenix area.

Presson and Chassin discovered girls have a tendency to experiment at an earlier age than boys, with some beginning before seventh grade.

According to Presson, a goal of their research was to determine which students would experiment with smoking and which would not.

"Teens who have people close to them

who smoke, like parents or friends, tend to experiment," said Presson. "Also, teens who are generally deviant prone or who tolerate deviance may experiment."

The research was funded by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, an arm of the National Institute of Health and Human Development.

Chassin and Presson's research was conducted with psychologist Stephen J. Sherman from Indiana University in Bloomington.


Although Presson said they have completed the data gathering, the work itself is not done.

"We will be doing further analysis and will publish aspects of our results," he said.

During their research, the three psychologists discovered an increase in the use of chewing tobacco, Chassin and Presson said. They then conducted a separate study of Missouri and Arizona teenagers.

The study showed 33 percent of rural Missouri boys chewed tobacco.

Chassin said many teens do not realize that chewing tobacco can lead to nicotine addiction and they may end up smoking after all.



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Rockne statue circulates Notre Dame social scene

By The College Press Service

For someone who died in 1931, former Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne still gets around pretty well.

Or at least his bronze bust does.

Over the last year the 100-pound, 2-foot-tall Knute Rockne bust has attended at least one student graduation party, visited the shores of Lake Michigan and journeyed to Indianapolis recently for the Notre Dame-Purdue football game.

The bust, affectionately known around campus as "Rockne," first vanished from Notre Dame's Rockne Memorial on May 3.

Two weeks later, editors at the student paper, the *Observer*, were surprised to receive a ransom note and a photograph of the campus football legend sunning at an unnamed beach.

The note warned that Rockne would not be returned "until the students got their beer," apparently referring to a new student drink-

ing policy that restricts on-campus beer consumption, said *Observer* editor Bob Vonderheide.

The color picture showed the sunglasses-clad Rockne reposing in the sand, surrounded by a boom-box radio, a keg of beer and a frisbee.

In the meantime, the empty pedestal in Rockne Memorial became too much to bear for many of the students and administrators. Hoping to re-capture at least some of the aura of the missing Rockne, officials replaced it with a smaller replica dubbed "Rockne Junior."

On September 11, a few days after the Notre Dame-Purdue football game, *Observer* editors received a second anonymous note and several photographs showing Rockne in a Purdue sweatshirt, standing in front of a welcome sign to Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

"I went on a long road trip to see this

game," the note began, "and I'm really disappointed. The football team has never scored this poorly."

The one-page, typewritten message was signed "Knute Rockne."

Rockne, it seems, isn't the first Notre Dame sculpture to take flight in the night.

"There was a similar disappearance in the 1950s involving a statue of Father Theodore Sorin, founder of the university, which was kept on display in one of the residence halls," said Dick Conklin, public information director and long-time Notre Dame staffer.

"The statue mysteriously disappeared one night, and later we began getting postcards with postmarks from all around the world — Paris, London, Rome — saying things like 'Having a wonderful time, wish you were here' and signed Father Sorin."

Eventually, Father Sorin was found buried in a golf course sand trap, "none the

worse for wear."

Both the *Observer* and The Notre Dame Monthly, the campus magazine, did stories last spring recounting the Sorin statue caper, Vonderheide said.

Rockne's bust vanished only days after the article appeared. It was finally returned at a Sept. 23 pep rally.

But while everyone was celebrating Rockne's return, the worst happened.

Rockne Junior vanished. In its place the culprits left a jack-o-lantern and two handwritten notes, one of which read "Here's a buck for your troubles."

No one has heard from Rockne Junior since.

Big Rockne, meanwhile, is back on display in the lobby of the Rockne Memorial, this time anchored to the pedestal by steel rods and concrete.

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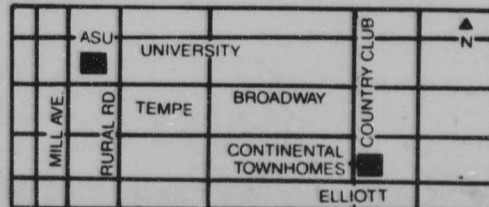
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sports

state
press

Rogers says Bruin jinx won't affect Devils



ASU's Larry McGlothen, No. 58, and Pat Taylor, No. 51, close in on Oregon State quarterback Steve Steenwyk. The Sun Devils, ranked third in the nation against the pass, hope to keep the pressure on UCLA quarterback Steve Bono in this weekend's game.

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite their 5-2 record this season and an undefeated career mark against ASU, the UCLA Bruins are a seven-point underdog as they come Tempe to tackle the Sun Devils Saturday afternoon.

The game time (3:11 p.m.) has been pushed ahead for the second straight week to accommodate regional television.

ASU (3-3, 2-2 conference) will be looking to keep whatever momentum it gained from last week's 45-10 win over Oregon State.

Coach Darryl Rogers said the fact the Devils have never beaten the Bruins will not affect his players.

"We have a lot of new players, a lot of them are playing UCLA for the first time," Rogers said. "But we have a lot of kids from California who are up for the game."

Rogers hopes to get Mike Crawford more playing time at fullback this week, preferably in the same backfield as Darryl Clack.

"We want to get those two together," Rogers said. "We didn't get Crawford in as much as we'd hoped last week."

Injury-wise, Rogers said linebacker Greg Battle is "100 percent recovered" from the

injury he suffered against Stanford, and there is renewed hope teammate Jimmy Williams will be able to return before the end of the season.

"We think there is a good chance Jimmy will come back," Rogers said. "I'm not saying this week, but it could happen sometime down the road."

He said freshman Pat Taylor will continue to start at Williams' inside linebacker spot. Another freshman, Greg Clark, who saw his first action of the year last week against the Beavers, will also be seeing a lot of playing time.

The Bruins are 2-1 in conference play, and trail Washington, Arizona and USC, who are all undefeated in the Pac-10.

Bruin coach Terry Donahue said although his team has been able to win five games, the victories have not been easy.

"We have not scored enough to gain a comfortable win," Donahue said. "We have had to rely on John Lee (UCLA's place-kicker) for a lot of our scoring."

"The offense has been disappointing," Donahue said. "We haven't had the firepower a lot of people expected, but a lot of them overestimated our ability."

continued page 19

Bruin Sherrard makes most of walk-on chance

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Having a history of beefing up the NFL and USFL with top-quality football talent, UCLA will reveal one of its most promising prospects to ASU fans when the Bruins visit Sun Devil Stadium Saturday.

Mike Sherrard began his career with the Bruins as a walk-on three years ago, but has since proved himself to be one of the most prolific UCLA receivers of all time.

"I wasn't offered a scholarship," said the 6-foot-2, 185-pound junior. "I came from a small town named Chico (Calif.), and not too many scouts would go there to recruit."

"My high school team ran the ball quite a lot, so I really didn't see the ball too much. I think I only

caught 20 balls during my senior year."

But he has caught a lot more since then.

After redshirting the 1981 season and playing sparingly during his freshman year, Sherrard exploded last year and turned in the most productive season of any receiver in UCLA history.

Racking up 48 receptions for 709 yards and two touchdowns, Sherrard earned first-team Pac-10 honors and made *The Sporting News* second-team All-America.

It was a tough act to follow.

"I haven't been as productive this year," Sherrard said. "A lot more people are looking for me now and I'm seeing a lot of double coverages."

"It's really been tougher on me

this year, especially since Karl Dorrell and Mike Young (other Bruin receivers) have been having problems with injuries."

Despite being a target of every defensive back in the conference this year, Sherrard's statistics are shining once again.

He leads the Bruins with 24 receptions for 415 yards and one touchdown, a 60-yarder that brought UCLA to within two points of Stanford late in the fourth quarter of the Bruins' 23-21 loss.

But Sherrard's stats haven't been enough to propel the Bruin offense this year.

"We haven't been doing too good offensively," Sherrard said. "At the beginning of the year, we thought our strengths were in the offensive line and receivers, but

we've suffered a lot of injuries in those areas and we haven't been putting as many points on the board."

With ASU sporting the nation's third best defense against the pass, Sherrard hesitates to predict a big game against the Devils.

"That worries me some," Sherrard said. "They like to blitz and put good pressure on the quarterback, so we might have some trouble, especially since we haven't been too productive yet this year."

Last year, Sherrard caused problems in the ASU secondary, hauling down seven interceptions for 140 yards in the 26-26 tie.

"That was really a wide-open game," Sherrard said. "Both teams were really going at it. It could be the same this year, but I



Mike Sherrard

don't know. I really don't know what to expect. All I know is we're going to have to play a good game in order to beat ASU."

Spikers need win to keep playoff dreams afloat

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

The ASU women's volleyball team will start the second half of the conference season this weekend with two home matches that could prove critical to their chances for a post-season berth.

The Sun Devils face Cal State-Long Beach

at 7:30 tonight and take on third-ranked UCLA at 2 p.m. Sunday. Both matches are in P.E. East.

The Devils will need at least a victory over Long Beach to stay in the hunt for an NCAA tournament bid.

But Coach Debbie Brown said revenge may play a larger role in motivating the

team. The Devils were upset by Long Beach earlier this season in one of ASU's worst matches of the seasons.

"I think the girls want to beat them and prove they are a better team," Brown said.

Long Beach may be the most improved team in the conference. Perennially overwhelmed by conference opponents, the 49ers have been boosted by the addition of transfers Connie Watson and LeValley Pattison.

But Brown said it was ASU that lost the two teams' earlier match, not Long Beach that won it.

"They didn't do anything to hurt us," Brown said. "We had 19 service errors and about the same amount of bad passes just on service receive."

Brown also called the Long Beach attack "predictable," and said the team could handle it if it made the proper adjustments.

Still, this may be the most critical match toward getting ASU into contention for a post-season berth.

"If we lose to Long Beach, then I don't see how we will get into the playoffs," Brown said.

She said the team knows the tough spot they are in.

"I think they're real aware," Brown said. "But I don't think they're too down about the way they've been playing."

"They see this match more as revenge than about how really important it is. Either way, I'm just glad for whatever will help them get motivated."

The UCLA game will be a slightly different situation for the Devils. An ASU vic-

tory would be considered a major upset. But Brown said the Devils are in need of at least one of those.

"Everyone needs to play really well (to beat UCLA)," said Brown. "We need to be consistent."

ASU's earlier match with UCLA came on the same weekend as the Devils' previous match with Long Beach State. The results were much the same.

But Brown sees the Devils' earlier poor performance against the Bruins as a possible advantage for this match.

"We really were not playing well," Brown said. "As a result, they may come in here and take us fairly lightly. If they do, we really need to jump on them."

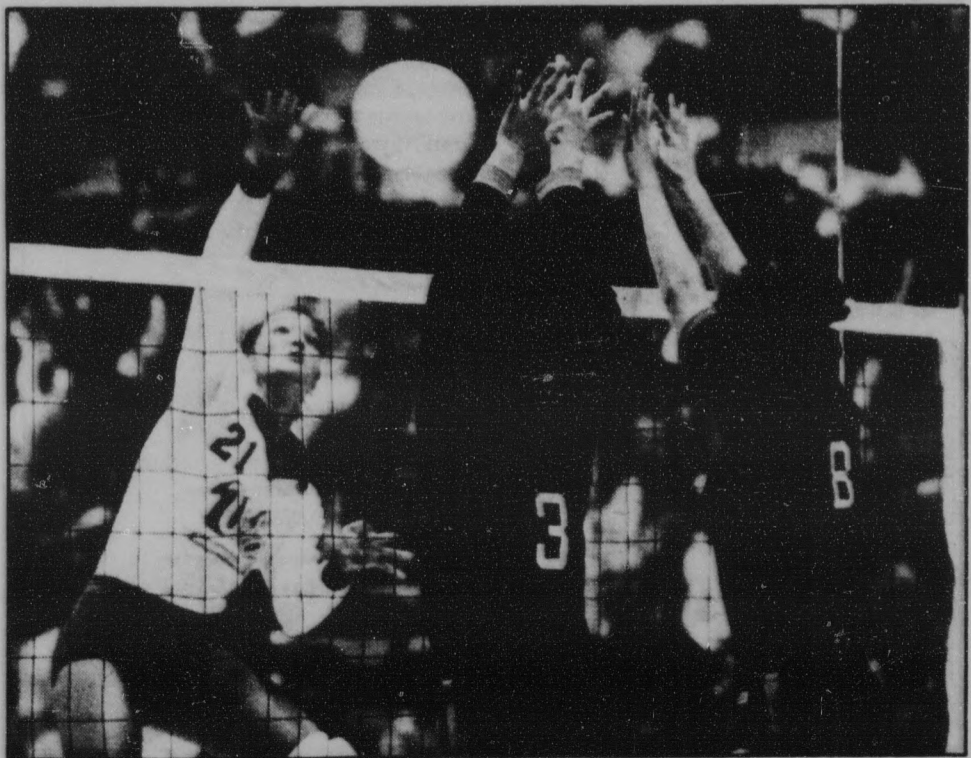
The Bruins, who finished second in the nation last year, have several strong players, particularly All-American candidates Liz Masakayan and Merja Connolly.

UCLA had problems blocking early in the season, but Coach Andy Banachowski partially solved them by switching from a primarily 6-2 (two-setter) offense to a 5-1 (one setter) set up.

Two victories might put ASU back in the coaches' poll, which it dropped from this week. Brown was not surprised by ASU finally moving out of the Top 20.

"We haven't proven to anyone we deserve to be in the Top 20," she said.

If the Devils are to get the victories, they will have to overcome health problems. Outside hitter Susie Merson is only 80 to 85 percent recovered from a sprained ankle. Middle blocker Sherri McKibbin has had foot problems.

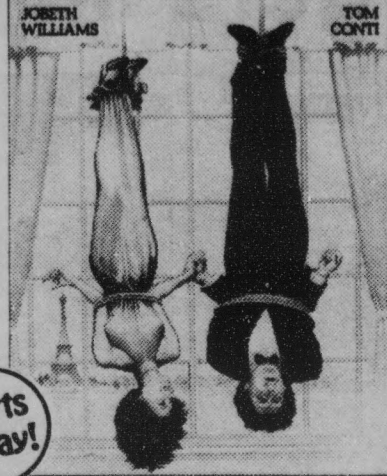


UCLA's Liz Masakayan is one of the WCAA's top players, ranking third in the conference in kills and second in service aces.

ASU Sun Devils vs. UCLA Bruins
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Kerr predicts women runners should battle for third in meet

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The ASU women's cross country team will shoot for a third-place finish when it competes in the WCAA conference meet Saturday in Long Beach, Calif.

Coach Roger Kerr said he expects Stanford to win and UCLA to take second. ASU, Arizona and San Diego State will battle for third place.

"Those three will be fighting it out for third," Kerr said. "It depends on who you talk to. The San Diego State coach will say they will take third. The coach down at Arizona will say they will take third. And if you ask the guy at Arizona State, he'll say they'll take third."

Cal State-Long Beach, USC and Cal State-Fullerton will also compete.

Kerr said past performances between the teams means nothing in the conference meet.

"Those teams have beaten us during the year (in dual meets)," Kerr said. "But you don't go anywhere out of a dual meet."

"In cross country, what you're really after is getting your people to the national meet. You get there by your performance in the regional meet."

For Kerr, the conference meet is not of extreme importance.

"In our situation, the conference meet is not really as important because the athletic directors have wasted away the conference," he said.

Kerr prepared the team for the meet by cutting down the mileage and resting the runners.

"(Practices) were very short and easy," Kerr said. "There was not much mileage but easy sprinting. We rested everyone. It's typical."

Lynn Nelson will not be at full strength but will run for the Sun Devils.

"Lynn Nelson is not totally healthy," Kerr said. "But she will run, and that makes for a great week for me. Having her back is a tremendous psychological lift."

Nelson ran 20 miles this week on her own, not with the team.

"She's been running, but not with the team in practice," Kerr said. "Running in practice would put undue pressure on her. I want her to relax and not compare herself to anyone else who is running."

"She'll have to compare herself with other

runners in the race, but she has done that on a national level before, so she'll be all right. She'll gut it out."

Julie Seleine and Sarah Krumme also missed last week's Tucson Invitational. Seleine was suffering from an abductor muscle injury, while Krumme was working on her technique.

Kerr said Seleine benefited from the rest.

"She was in yesterday, and we had a nice conversation," Kerr said. "I thought she looked good, and that's a big part of it. I think she'll run well."

Kerr said Krumme concentrated on two aspects of her running.

"Sarah's kick behind her was not in alignment," he said. "Her legs would not follow directly behind her body."

"Second, her arms would get tight through the shoulders."

Kerr said the changes were easier to make in Krumme's style because "in Sarah's case, it's not as difficult to make the changes because this is only her second year running."

Kerr said there is a chance that Krumme will revert to her old style once in competition, but it isn't likely.

"It's not likely to happen here because smart runners make the change, and Sarah has a lot of smarts."

For ASU to do well, Hieke Thiem needs to have her best race of the season.

"We've got to have a good race out of her," Kerr said. "I hope we will. I think she realizes she hasn't put together a good race the whole season."

"I'd like to praise her — that's easy. But hollow praise is no good."

Inexperience may play a part in the race, Kerr said.

"Inexperience has hurt us all year a little bit from the mental aspect," he said. "They don't run with the conviction that they are great."

Though he hopes ASU takes third, Kerr said it's very unlikely the Sun Devils will upset UCLA and capture second.

"We could do that if we got the race out of Heike, Wendy (Sihner) and Susan (Radford)," he said. "We've got some possibilities."

"With a healthy Lynn Nelson, we could match up with them. Without her, I really can't say we have the people to match up with them."

Three men netters claim at least one victory at Volvo All-American

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Although none of the three players from the ASU men's tennis team who competed in qualifying rounds of the Volvo All-American Tennis Championships at UCLA made the main draw, all three won at least one match.

Keith Thomas advanced the furthest for ASU, winning his first two matches before losing to Danny Leal of Pepperdine in the next-to-last round.

In the first round, Thomas eliminated highly-regarded Ricardo Acioly, a former No. 1 player for the University of South Carolina, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Thomas followed by defeating Donny Leone of the University of California, 6-2, 6-3.

"Keith played mature matches," Coach Lou Belken said. "When he let down and made mistakes, he came back and overcame them."

Andy Roediger beat his first-round opponent, Ed Nagel of Pepperdine, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, before losing to Rick Bengston of USC, 6-0, 6-1.

Mike Holten defeated Jason Noonan of Louisiana State University, 6-2, 6-3, before dropping a 7-5, 6-0 decision to Man Son Hing of Cal-Irvine.

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UCLA

continued from page 15

When asked at Tuesday's media gathering if he thought the team plays just well enough to win, Donahue chuckled and said, "We didn't play well enough to beat Nebraska or Stanford, so I don't agree with that."

Donahue is happy with the play of freshman tailbacks Gaston Green and James Primus, who have unseated senior Danny Andrews and carry much of the load for the Bruins on the ground.

"They are playing so well that Danny's playing time is down," Donahue said. "But Andrews had an ankle injury, and that gave the freshman a chance."

A major problem for Donahue has been the UCLA secondary. An injury to strong safety Joe Gasser has forced a big shakeup.

"First we lost Joe, then we lost his backup, Dennis Price for three weeks," Donahue said. "You add our inexperience at the corners and you have some problems."

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14'x16' TRINITY mobile home, located in attractive mobile park in south Tempe. 234-3204, evenings.

ARMSTRONG FLUTE like new, excellent condition. Must sell, \$125. Sherry, 831-2960.

BLATZ 12 pack \$2.99; Highland coolers, six pack \$3.99; used Playboy magazines \$.71; imported beers, cold drinks, ice, adult magazines. Rundle's, University and Mill.

For Sale

NEED TO sell 10-speed bike, electric typewriter, Singer sewing machine. Great deal! Call after 5, 967-7140.

PANASONIC DX2000 12 speed, 27" frame. Need to be over 6'3" tall. \$185. Technical illustration board super-smooth Crescent = 202, 30"x40", 125 sheets, \$140. 948-3419.

"SAVE 90% on perfumes." We have created 43 exquisite versions of designer perfumes. "Giorgio", "Lauren", "Oscar de la Renta", "Joy", "Bal a Versailles", "Opium", "Halston", etc. We challenge you to tell the difference, \$22 oz. Money back guarantee! SASE for sample/ fragrance list. Holzman & Stephanie Perfumes, P.O.B. 506, Oak Park, IL 60303. (312) 366-4010, ASU graduate 1981.

SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS. Good seats. Call Rich, 965-0158.

STEREO BRAND new, never used, cassette deck, turntable, receiver, speakers. Cost over \$400, \$165 takes everything. 954-9541.

Furniture

BED SALE, mattress, box springs and frame: twin \$85, full \$95, queen \$139, king \$169, Furniture Plus, 2077 East University, Tempe, 966-6252.

DON'T BUY that futon till you've seen ours. Call Sweet Dreams, we'll tell you why. \$20 off all futons. 946-5687.

DRESSER, 6 drawers with mirror \$89.95, desk \$59.95, sofa and loveseat \$289.95, dinette with 4 chairs \$99.99, Furniture Plus, 2077 East University, Tempe, 966-6252.

Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS at Leo's Nu-n-Lite, our new concept in greaseless, healthy foods. A new fast food alternate, low cal and quick in quality. Intelligent and assertive employees. Starting \$3.50 - \$4 per hour with a profit sharing plan. Rapid expansion with room to grow. Apply today at 328 W. Broadway, Tempe, next to Backstage. 968-8030.

ALOE VERA skin care products company needs motivated ASU coed for direct sales position. For interview, call Janice at 945-2403.

ACCENTS, FOREIGN or regional, removed or modified. No contract, private lessons. 946-4336.

AEROBICS: 9 sessions, \$9; Monday/Wednesday, 8:00 am to 8:40. Call Barb at Hillie, 967-7563.

WANT TO learn to fly? We guarantee 40 hours flying time and pilot supplies for \$1700. Call 961-1156. Stellar Executive Air Service.

ALOE VERA skin care products company needs motivated ASU coed for direct sales position. For interview, call Janice at 945-2403.

HUNGRY?

Are you tired of working your tail off for minimum wage? One-third of our sales reps make \$20,000-\$60,000 per year. Get in at the ground level and high achievers get promoted to management positions. If you're sales motivated and ambitious, let us know. We'll start you at \$6 per hour. Two-week training period.

Call 829-1325 10/26

No VanGoghs!

Major Phoenix ad agency needs a part-time artist-in-the-rough who owns a car. We need help with paste up and design, as well as deliveries of our ads. We prefer an art student with some paste-up experience, but no Van Goghs please (you'll need both cars).

Taylor Advertising
2001 N. 3rd Street-Suite 212
Phoenix, AZ 85004
(602) 254-2128 10/26

ANYTIME / PART-TIME

\$5 to \$7 Per Hour • We Fully Train

The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
12 noon-5 p.m. • 5-9:30 p.m. • 6:30-9:30 p.m. • Weekends

Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5 to \$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS.
829-1140 10/31

Help Wanted

CHRISTIAN MUSICIANS: Bass, lead guitarists and drummer wanted. Call Bob, 965-9712 for auditions. Original pop-rock by Centurion.

EARN EXTRA money. Sell ladies' fashion belts in your spare time. 948-7990.

ENTHUSIASTIC- ARTICULATE? If this is you, why not work part-time with other ASU students who are making big bucks and having a good time doing it! Call Greg, 829-8891.

HELP WANTED for Shrine Children's Project 50 morning and evening telephone sales positions available. Ideal for students, near ASU. Earn up to \$6 hourly. Call for appointment, 225-0130.

LIQUOR STORE clerk. Flexible hours. Four dollars per hour. Phone: 276-2603.

MOTHER'S HELPER for 2 year old and newborn. Babysitting and light housekeeping. Hours flexible, pay negotiable. Penny, 962-3751.

NEED SOME extra cash? Have a jewelry party! Wholesale dealer. Please call Cathy, 968-0388, after 6pm.

PART AND full time positions now open at East Camelback Mobile. Must be neat, clean and willing to work. No previous experience necessary. Apply in person, 7555 E. Camelback Rd.

PART-TIME SALES \$100+ per day, Scottsdale area. Contact Sky High Promotions, 834-8969.

PIZZA TIME Theater is now accepting applications. Full and part-time, weekends, day and night. 1000 E. Broadway, Tempe, Arizona, 85283.

SECURITY OFFICERS, full or part-time. Car and phone necessary. Uniforms furnished. Internal Security Agency, 820-1919.

START NOW with the world's fastest growing herbal weight loss and nutrition program. Unlimited earning potential. Flexible hours. Contact Jennifer, evenings at 952-1541.

WANTED: COOKS day or night, food waitress night, cocktail waitress night. Ninth and Ash, 968-6193.

Instruction

ACCENTS, FOREIGN or regional, removed or modified. No contract, private lessons. 946-4336.

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Motorcycles

MUST SELL: 1981 Yamaha 650 Special. Low mileage. \$900 or best offer. 892-6160.

MUST SELL: Moped, excellent condition, ready for delivery, \$295, 964-7468.

Personal

DID YOU know the Hob-Nob Thrift Shop moved to the Mill Avenue Shops??? Come see the new shipment of vintage clothing and jewelry. 414 S. Mill.

EXPERIENCED BODY-BUILDER to train and consult serious men and women. Free spa membership available, too. Kevin, 894-1839.

GAMMA PHI'S wanna know? Gotta go! Fall retreat '84 will be unforgettable! Get ready for tonight!

HYPNOSIS: DEVELOP self-confidence, remove stress, improve memory and concentration, become more outgoing, stop smoking or lose weight. Arizona Hypnosis Center, Lindsay A. Brady, RH, certified hypnotist, 10 years experience, 966-8571.

SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS wanted. Will pay good price for floor seats. Call Joe, 957-6543.

TALENT NEEDED: Neat person to perform in student video production. Must be available Thursday, 10:30 - 12:30. Serious only, 964-2257, Terry.

Pets

FREE KITTEN orange and white tabby male. Comes with food and litter box. 6 weeks old, 965-8294. Call anytime.

Real Estate

LUXURY TOWNHOME- walk to ASU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, private yard. Below market at \$109,500. Anxious owner will help finance. 967-8488/ 966-8203.

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.

TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedroom, completely furnished with oak, new Sony remote TV, new GE refrigerator, pool, private patio. \$29,000. 990-1643.

GRAD LEVEL female roommate wanted. 3 bedroom condo, McClintock and University, 968-8748.

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, m/f, 8 blocks to ASU. Pool, washer, dryer, satellite TV, dishwasher, much more. \$230 month, 1/4 util. Call Art, John, 968-5815.

MF ROOMMATE big house, quiet neighborhood, \$187 plus utilities and deposit. Call after 6pm, 968-3418.

ROOM FOR rent \$265 per month, 897-9779.

SHARE NEW 2-bedroom apartment. Must be considerate. \$130 plus 1/2 utilities. McClintock and University, 968-7525.

THREE BEDROOM condo. Partly furnished, 1 1/2 miles from campus, pool, recreation area. 953-1159 after 6pm.

TWO ROOMS in 4 bedroom house with pool \$200 per month. Mark, 967-7193.

Services

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

EDITING TERMPAPERS, dissertations. Will perfect your grammar, word choice, sentence clarity and flow, paragraph construction, organization, etc., for best expression of your ideas. Professional, inexpensive. Susan, 834-6038.

FREE HAIRCUTS: Models needed for training classes every Tuesday. Call for appointment. Carsten Haircutters, 840-4240.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885.

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Travel

FREE CARS available for all major cities. Call us now, AAA Driveaway, 277-3431.

ROUND TRIP cocktail flights to Chicago or Minneapolis/ Saint- Paul this Christmas. Super savers, super fun! 967-8565.

THANKSGIVING '84 ski Vail/ Beaver Creek! 3&4 day packages, lodging, lifts, equip. \$125- \$165/ person. Call 1-800-222-4840.

Typing

A1 PROFICIENT typing: IBM Selectric. Loraine, 833-8365; at University and Dobson in Mesa.

A-1 TMC Secretarial. Typing, word processing, students, business, resumes. 7 days a week. Call 967-6965, 897-1595.

AAAAA EXPERT; wordprocessing. Usually \$1.25 page, rough draft available. Rural and Southern. Fran, 838-8027.

ACCURACY/ SPEED/ specialties. Call Teresa (apa/ mkt) at 962-0079 or Linda (elite/ eng/ math) at 969-5775.

ACCURATE, FAST, experienced typist IBM Selectric \$1.25 per page. Dissections, theses, legal briefs. Call Sharon 833-5687.

ACCURATE TYPING, word processing. All types. Fast turnaround. N. Central Phoenix location. Why Worry Business Services. 943-3552.

ALL TYPING done fast and accurate. 1.15 a page. Word processing available. Close to ASU. Call Bobbi 968-9166.

ALWAYS ACCURATE typing, 964-3784.

ALWAYS ACCURATE, fast, available for custom typing. \$1.50 per page. Evenings, Linda 838-6830, Nancy 830-5572.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE, typing editing, term papers, books, dissertations, resumes. Excellent skills. Shirley's Typing Service 838-5099.

HIGH QUALITY, great prices, personal word processing. Call J & P Enterprises, 894-9607.

KINKO'S COPIES now offers full service word processing. We specialize in resumes and term papers. Call 966-2035 for more information.

MI CASA Secretarial. Fast and reasonable typing, word processor. 831-8218.

NCS TYPING: fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery also available. Call 820-9681.

NORTHWEST PHOENIX, quality typing. Theses, dissertations, research projects. 938-3397.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing, typing. Rush jobs ok. Neat, accurate, fast. Near ASU. Call 945-0058 evenings.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Close to ASU. Call Brenda, 964-0273.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Spelling and grammar included. Linda Brewer, 839-7905.

STATE-OF-the-art word processing. Quality guaranteed. Term papers, theses, letters, resumes. 990-1556.

TYPING - PROFESSIONAL - Competitive rates, theses also. IBM Correcting Selectric. Ms. Associates, 991-6206.

TYPING: RESUMES, reports, etc. Different print. Edit spelling and punctuation. Call 831-8533. Near McClintock-Southern.

WORD PROCESSING. Editing, extra copies, and document storage available. Substantial student discount. Close to ASU. Robin 829-6598.

WORD PROCESSING, database services. Electronic spelling checker used. Alphabetizing, statistics and many special services available. Rough draft and text storage are free. Pickup and delivery are available. Specializing in difficult jobs and fast service. Special till 10-26, \$1 a page. (Normal price is \$1.25.) Call James, 965-9970, 10am - 11pm, Monday - Sunday.

Wanted
CAN YOU tape music? Custom made aerobic tapes needed for exercise classes. For more information call Ellen, 840-9115.

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.

OVERWEIGHT?

Lose 10-29 lbs. in 30 days or your money back. All product 100% guaranteed.

All you got to lose is weight!

CALL NOW
233-9033
Hours: 6 a.m. - Midnight

ASU SUMMER IN FLORENCE

Orientation Meeting

MONDAY
OCTOBER 29
1:40 P.M.
LLC-33

ASU HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

Reg. \$30
Sale \$24.95

ASU T-SHIRTS

Reg. \$8
Sale \$6.95

American Safety Shoe Company / JD's Western Wear
1755 W. University, Suite 1
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1 Block West of Priest!
Hours: M-F 10-6, Sat. 10-4

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Michelob® invites you to enjoy an exceptional dark beer. Michelob Classic Dark®

It's a rare combination of the robust flavor of dark beer with the classic smooth and mellow taste that comes from one beer alone. Michelob.

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SOME THINGS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES™

Know when to say when, enjoy in moderation.