



Heavywait

Staff photo by Steve Henson

Jackson followers formed an imposing line at the stadium box office at dusk Tuesday, waiting for a 10 p.m. lottery drawing that would determine the order in which fans could buy tickets this morning. The Jacksons will perform two Sun Devil Stadium shows, on Nov. 23 and 24.

wednesday

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Arizona State University

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McCain beats Braun for 1st District seat

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

While voters re-elected President Reagan by a wide margin Tuesday, incumbent Congressman John McCain, R-Ariz., was leading his Democratic opponent Harry Braun. With 39 of the 241 precincts reporting, the first-term congressman had 70 percent of the votes.

The final results on who will occupy the two state representative seats for Tempe's District 27 were not available by 11 p.m. Tuesday.

The ASU staff members on the Democratic ticket challenging the Republican incumbents Doug Todd and Bev Hermon were political science professor Richard Dagger and Steve Ponton, an assistant librarian at Noble Library.

Democratic candidate Ken Oliver was leading his Republican challenger Richard Godbehere for Maricopa County Sheriff with 57 percent of the votes.

At the night of the election, Dagger said he was "worn out from going out to the polls and precincts."

"This election was expensive and time-consuming, but gratifying," Dagger said.

Dagger said if elected he is almost certain he will run for the next term, but if defeated, he may not run again.

Ponton said he has been "walking, talking and giving responsible answers to demanding questions."

Ponton said he spent most of the afternoon in south Tempe to persuade people to

vote.

"Most of the people noticed how Reagan was leading in a landslide, so they decided not to go to the polls to vote," Ponton said. "I have always believed that it is morally and ethically the networks' responsibilities to give the poll results after the last voter casted the ballot. It effects the voters."

Only one of the 15 propositions were gathering a majority of yes votes late Tuesday night.

Proposition 106 which would expand the Corporation Commission from three to five members had gathered 51 percent approval.

One poll inspector said the reason for so many "no" votes on the propositions was due to the short time allowed to vote and number of propositions.

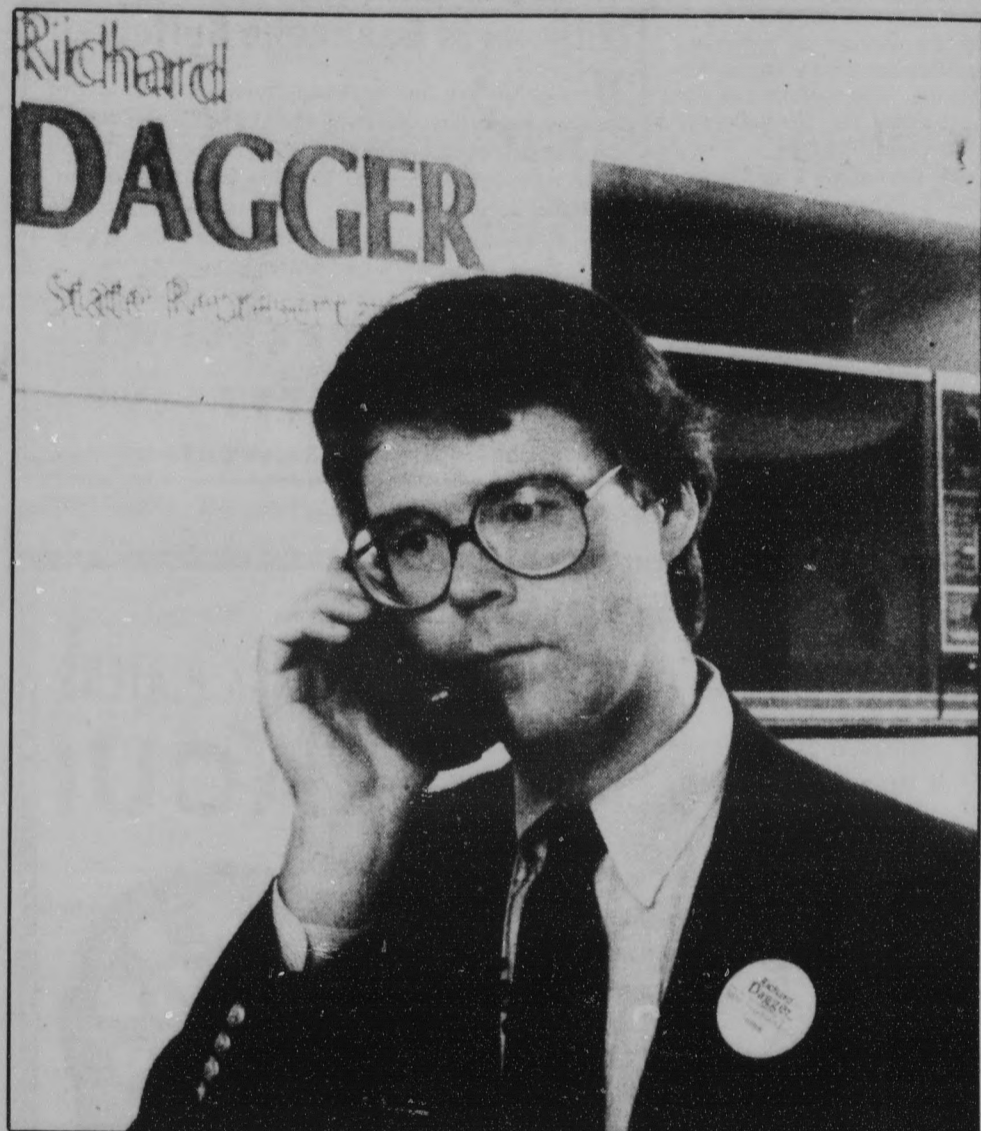
Election inspectors showed blank ballots to those waiting their turn in other precincts statewide, and many voters had sample ballots in their hands as they were waiting to cast their vote.

"Voters were really prepared," said one inspector. "They had their sample ballots in their hands."

Some voters said they weren't sure if they voted for the right one.

"It was too confusing a ballot to fill out in five minutes," said a voter of central Phoenix.

The time limit set by the state law created a problem because of the lengthy ballot with 15 propositions as well as federal, state and local candidates.



Staff photo by Michael Conner

ASU political science professor Richard Dagger, Democratic candidate for one of District 27's state Legislature seats, talks to a reporter on the telephone Tuesday evening from campaign manager Bill Adair's house in Tempe, where Dagger supporters awaited election results.

Reagan sweeps to easy victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan swept to a runaway re-election over Walter F. Mondale Tuesday night, but Republicans struggled to translate his landslide into significant gains in Congress.

In Arizona, voters again displayed their loyalty to Reagan, a fellow Westerner, con-

tributing to the president's historic re-election in proportions slightly under those of four years ago.

With 130 of 1,429 precincts reporting, Reagan had 56 percent and Mondale had 42 percent.

Residents disapprove of dorm floor going co-ed

Campus housing needed for male students

BY VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

Several residents have voiced objections to a proposal which would convert one women's floor of Sahuaro Complex to a co-ed floor.

Fred Najjar, associate director of Residence Life, said the proposal was made to accommodate an increasing number of requests for male housing.

"We have been getting requests from men who want to come on campus, and we had lots of open women's spaces," Najjar said.

Sahuaro Complex has over 60 vacancies on women's floors, he said. Half of the 12 floors at Sahuaro are occupied by male students.

Najjar said a definite decision has not been made to convert the floor to male housing, but two proposals are being examined.

One proposal calls for housing men and women on opposite ends of one floor. The second would convert an entire women's floor to men's housing, with the women being relocated to other floors at Sahuaro or other residence halls.

"We certainly aren't going to do something that is going to inconvenience anyone," Najjar added.

Ron Prestridge, director of Sahuaro Complex, said four women's floors — A-2, A-3, B-3, and C-1 — are being studied to determine which could be converted to male or co-ed floors.

The floor with the greatest number of vacancies will be the one chosen, he said. The latest calculation shows that A-3 and C-1 have the largest number, each with 11 vacancies.

Prestridge said his office is studying the responses of residents, resident assistants, and the hall council before making a recommendation to the Office of Residence Life. He said some decision could be made by the end of this week.

He said he worked with a similar arrangement at San Diego State University.

"Vandalism actually went down, and so did general behavior problems."

A hall council opinion poll conducted Monday showed that of the 37 floor residents of C-1, three approved of the change while 27 opposed it.

Residents of the floor also voiced concerns that the 24-hour

quiet policy could be disrupted by new residents who may not abide by the rule.

Iris Stein, a C-1 resident and hall council member, said residents are overwhelmingly against the change.

Cathy Park, also a C-1 resident, may face relocation if the plan is approved.

"I am angry, not just because we would have to move, but because . . . of the guys having access to everything and the women having access to everything too," Park said.

"We may not have to worry about the guys living here, but what about their friends," she said.

Prestridge said he does not consider the possible security risks to women to be an issue.

"I am not really sure that we need to worry about assaults, basically because everybody is going to know everybody in the community," he said.

He added he would like to implement a screening process of applications for the co-ed floor.

Prestridge said if one floor is converted into co-ed housing, some sort of division would be placed between the two wings. He was unsure if a locking door would be used as the division.

"We have to check with the fire laws. That is my main concern," Prestridge said.

Najjar said a security barrier of some type would be placed between the two wings.

nation/world

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press

Six more killed in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — At least six blacks were killed Tuesday in clashes with police, raising to 16 the death toll in two days of protests that stemmed from a general strike in black townships near the capital.

Rioters set fires and threw stones, and police responded with tear gas, rubber bullets and blasts of birdshot, and sent hundreds of officers on armored car patrols in Tembisa, east of Johannesburg. Seven people have perished in Tembisa during the two-day strike.

Hundreds of thousands of black workers and students stayed home Monday in Transvaal province, South Africa's industrial center, in what organizers said was an unexpectedly successful demonstration of black discontent with the white government and its policies of racial separation. Employers said the boycott eased only slightly on Tuesday.

Polish government says priest was dead when thrown into water

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A pro-Solidarity priest "showed no sign of life" when he was bound and thrown into an icy reservoir by three secret police officers who abducted him, Poland's Interior Minister said today.

The announcement, carried by the official Polish news agency, conflicted with information from a well-informed source who said the Rev. Jerry Popieluszko apparently was bound, gagged and battered but apparently alive when he was thrown into the reservoir in northern Poland.

Quoting statements by three Interior Ministry officials under arrest in the case, Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak provided the first government account of the fate of Popieluszko in a report to the parliamentary Commission on Internal Affairs and Justice.

His account, carried by the news agency PAP, did not say whether the 37-year-old priest was tortured after his abduction Oct. 19, as priests, friends and family of Popieluszko have maintained.

Popieluszko's body was found in a reservoir near Wloclawek on Oct. 30, after the three secret police men were arrested.

The well-informed source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, was privy to information about an autopsy on the Warsaw cleric's body. The autopsy results have not been made public.

The source said Popieluszko had been bound hand and foot with a noose around his neck so that he would choke if he struggled. Blood in his lungs indicated the priest suffered internal injuries from a beating, the source added.

Friends who saw Popieluszko's body said his eye was badly swollen and his face appeared to have been beaten.

Situation still serious for Sikhs in India, leaders say

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A week after Indira Gandhi's assassination, opposition political and religious leaders told the new government the situation was "still serious" throughout much of India and urged firm action to protect Sikhs from marauding Hindus.

A Sikh leader said thousands of Sikhs had been killed. Indian army troops kept peace in New Delhi and other major cities, where Hindu mobs had ransacked Sikh shops and homes in a four-day frenzy of killing and destruction. The violence broke out after Mrs. Gandhi's assassination Wednesday by two men identified as Sikh members of her security staff.

The United News of India said two of the senior police officers responsible for Mrs. Gandhi's security — G.R. Gupta, deputy commissioner of police, and D.C. Gulia, the assistant commissioner — had been suspended pending completion of an investigation into her killing.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, the 40-year-old elder son who succeeded his mother hours after her death, last Saturday dismissed Lt. Gov. P.G. Gaval, New Delhi's top administrative officer, who was criticized for allegedly lax police efforts to stop the bloodbath.

Gandhi issued a statement saying his mother's assassination was the act of "two misguided individuals" and not an action of the entire Sikh community.

Gandhi on Tuesday told a delegation of 10 opposition party leaders the government was working to recover property looted during the riots and would make restitution to those who had suffered injury or loss.

Gandhi also said the government was considering a request to permit resettlement of people afraid to return to their old neighborhoods.

The opposition leaders accused members of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party of joining in the riots and accused police of "total indifference" in controlling the violence.



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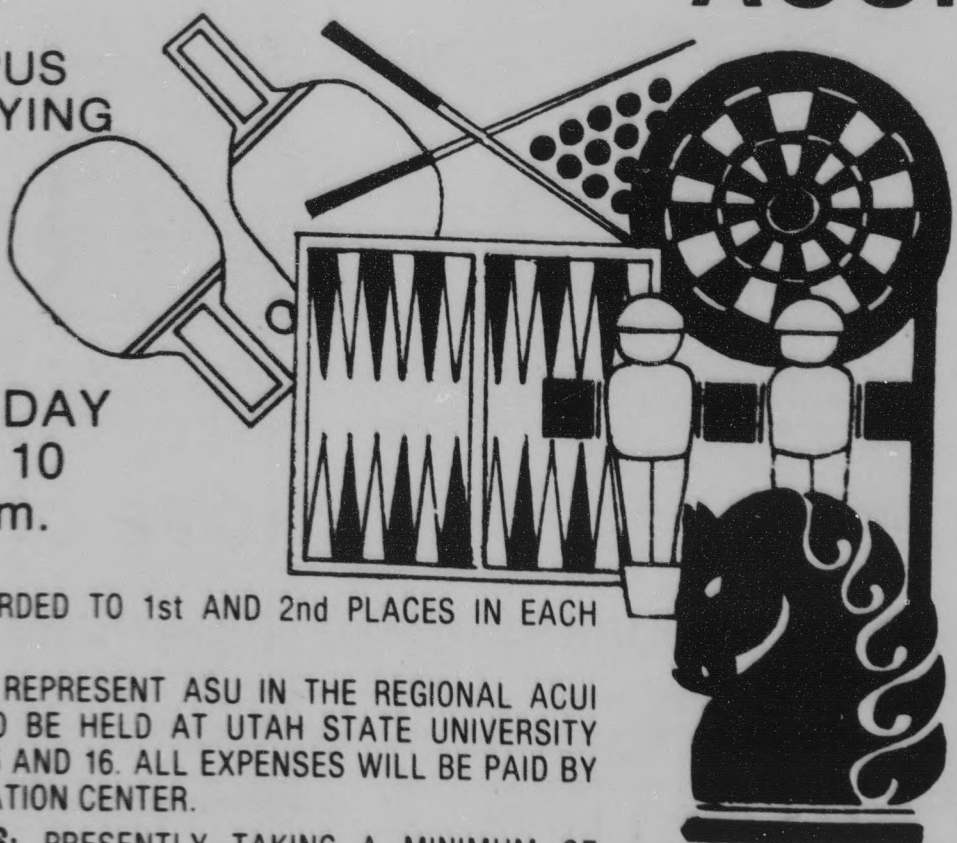
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Troubled teens speak to help fellow delinquents

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

Before 16-year-old Mary Lagman went into Camelback Hospital a year ago, she was in trouble with her family. 15-year-old Aimee Runyon could not say "no" to her friends. Christopher Mock, also 15, was told by his school not to come back.

"Before I begin, I want to tell you that I am not 100 percent better yet. I still have problems," Lagman said Thursday night at the MU. "On the other hand, I am not the same obnoxious brat that I used to be."

She spoke to a group of 260 people comprised of ASU students, high school students and adolescent specialists as part of the "Straight Talk From Teens" program.

Founded by Lagman and sponsored by the Governor's Council on Children, Youth and Family, "Straight Talk" is an opportunity for professionals and the community to hear from the experts — the teens themselves — on drug abuse, alcohol dependency, delinquency and other youth-related problems.

"We do not want you to think that we know it all because we do not. A year ago, we did not feel like there was much hope for us," Lagman said.

She said by age 14 she had more problems in her life than she could handle.

She was kicked out of high school in Arizona and went to live with her father in Wisconsin. Before long, she stole a truck and drove it to Nebraska.

After returning to Arizona, attempting to set her house on fire and attacking a police officer, she was placed in the Durango Juvenile Detention Center in Phoenix.

After three months, Lagman was transferred to the Phoenix Camelback Hospital Adolescent Ward.

But at Camelback, Lagman learned to control her anger.

"I knew that I couldn't change overnight. It took me 15 years to get this way," she said.

Proving that major changes take time, Lagman said she was still making bad choices like taking her mother's car without a driver's permit after being released from the hospital.

After much deliberation she decided talking to other teens about her problems might be a good way to change her behavior. Eventually, Lagman called a friend from the hospital, Runyon.

"I was sick of getting into trouble," Lagman said.

Problems began in seventh grade for Runyon, the second teen to speak to the group.

Using marijuana and "a little alcohol" progressed to drug use on a regular basis in eighth grade, she said.

Runyon said she used drugs several times everyday by her freshman year of high school.

"To hang around 'stoners' was part of my image. To lie to my parents seemed like the natural thing to do."

She said when her parents threatened to send her to another school, she ran away.

Caught the same day, the family made an appointment with a psychiatrist and took Aimee to Camelback Hospital.

"I told them that there was no way that they were going to put me in there," Runyon said.

But, "I had to make a commitment never to do drugs again," she said.

Mock, who was released from Camelback Hospital last week, told the audience that 2/4 years ago he began to lose control.

He said he was not communicating with his parents, not doing his homework and fighting in school.

"School practically begged my parents not to bring me back," Mock said.

He said he eventually turned to drugs.

"When I came down off my trouble free trip, there were the same problems staring me in the face," he said.

Mock entered Camelback Hospital in April 1983.

At the hospital, teens receive schooling, group and individual therapy along with family counseling, Marilyn Shine, director of social services, said.

According to Shine, the first step is to screen adolescents and meet with their families.

"Sometimes we can tell parents that they have a normal teen on their hands. Other times, we can't," Shine said.

In those situations, doctors decide if a teen is in need of short or long term care.

Shine said in most successful cases teens go back changed, and their friends and families learn to communicate.

She pointed out that Lagman, Mock and Runyon were examples of that formula.

Now, the teens hope to take "Straight Talk" to a variety of different audiences.

Mock would like to start rap sessions at local high schools. More than 100 area teens have expressed an interest. Also, "Gary Collin's Hour Magazine" has contacted Lagman for a future interview with the group.

"My opinion is that teens helping other teens are the best psychologists," Mock said.

Runyon emphasized the group is "not here to preach."

"If we get through to one person, we'll feel that we accomplished a lot," she said.

Mock would like teenagers to realize that everyone needs somebody to talk to. In his case, he said he needed to take himself out of an environment that he couldn't survive in or deal with.

"Talk to a friend. You never know," he said, pausing.

"Maybe you will need that someday yourself."

ASU to hold transportation seminar

A purchasing transportation services seminar will be held Nov. 14-16 at ASU.

The seminar will review and update participants on key aspects of the U.S. transportation industry.

The program will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14 and 15 and from 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 16 at the ASU Center for Executive Development, College of Business Building, room 209.

The \$495 fee includes all instruction and

teaching materials, lunches on Nov. 14 and 15, and refreshment breaks. The fee should be sent to ASU/Inbound Purchasing Seminar, Inbound Traffic Guide, One Penn Plaza, 250 W. 34th Street, New York, NY 10119.

The seminar is sponsored by the Center for Executive Development, the ASU Purchasing, Transportation, Operations Department and Inbound Traffic Guide.

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opinion

I love the idea of there being two sexes, don't you?

—James Thurber

state press

Care should be taken for co-ed dorm floor

The Office of Residence Life is considering converting one women's floor of the Sahuaro Complex to co-ed or all-male because of a shortage of housing for male students.

In spite of logistic necessities, housing men and women on the same floor would be an unpopular solution among the parties concerned.

The women on at least one floor under consideration are overwhelmingly opposed to the prospect. Twenty-seven expressed opposition to sharing their floor with men, while only three were in favor.

Many of the concerns raised by Sahuaro residents are valid. They are worried about having to relocate, and having the "community" of the floor broken up.

They are also concerned with whether the Complex' 24-hour "quiet" policy would be followed by new tenants.

Some have expressed concern over the potentially increased risk of sexual assault. Security is more difficult on a co-ed floor, as opposed to an all-female floor, where any intruding male is immediately suspect.

At any rate, though Residence Life officials may have no other solution to the housing shortage, but they should take great care in making the transition as smooth as possible for the women who would be relocated as a result.

letters

Abortion

Murder not solution for starvation, abuse

Editor:

This is in response to Roger Eagan's letter to the editor on Oct. 31. In it he claimed that pro-life men are oppressing women by trying to control the woman's reproductive system. I would like to point out that before any pro-life advocate ever enters the picture, the woman has already given up control of her reproductive system by consenting to sex. The child within her body is the result of her actions and should not be put to death because the woman is not mature enough to take responsibility for her actions, a responsibility which men should share equally.

Mr. Eagan also brings up the tired excuse of rape. To this I ask, are 1.5

million abortions performed every year on rape victims who conceive? Doubtful, to say the least. Unfortunately, the pro-death advocates continue to bring this up because it diverts a person's attention from the real issue.

But what saddens and scares me most is when the pro-death advocates tout abortion as some kind of great breakthrough for humanists, allowing them to cure child abuse, homelessness and starvation. Who could be so cruel and senseless as to see a starving, homeless child and kill it, thinking he or she is better off than if given food and shelter instead?

And as for child abuse, dead kids feel

no pain to be sure, but how acceptable can that alternative be? And while on the subject, I would like to hear if anyone is planning on abusing their kids when they have them. I don't think that there are many who do. This leads one to wonder if an unplanned occurrence should be prevented through death. It's a lot like killing your kids in order to save them from broken arms, car accidents, or marital problems.

All I have to say is that if the day ever dawns when my life is determined to be not worth the effort, and that I should die instead, I pray that someone will speak up and say it isn't so.

Thaddeus Dombrowski
Mathematics

Eternal reality . . . life should be universal

Editor:

Despite all arguments, women always will have abortions. Recognizing this tragic reality, the issue then becomes whether women will have access to legal, safe medical care or be victims of unqualified and unscrupulous abortionists.

Karen Sullivan of Women Exploited By Abortion wrote of how she was maltreated by health care professionals. Yet, because her abortion was legal, she had avenues of redress. But for the many women who were butchered by black-market abortion before the Roe vs. Wade decision, there was no redress. These women were truly exploited by abortion.

Riva Litz
Sophomore, liberal arts

Editor:

It may surprise you, but I, Howard Moses, bad left-wing student radical with Socialist tendencies am not in favor of abortion, but then again, I do not stand with the Pro-life movement. When I look at it, all I see are a bunch of hypocrites because the same people who would defend the life of an unborn to the exclusion of all else, support capitol punishment and our tax dollars paying for the destruction of innocent lives all over the world in favor of the American way of life. Get with it Pro-lifers. If you're going to be Pro-life then be pro-life. There are no exceptions.

Howard Moses
Senior, history

Scully packs a lot of ignorance into a few words

Editor:

Matthew Scully, in his column of Nov. 1, managed to squeeze so much ignorance into so few words that he would have done better writing about the sex life of crustaceans.

I suggest, Mr. Scully, that you first look up the meaning of "tasteless" and "malicious" and if you can master those words, maybe you could move on to such words as "genocide", "refugee" and even "democracy."

Once you've established a background of sufficient vocabulary, maybe you could venture to read some actual literature. I would suggest an approach known as "open-minded" (this means trying to dispel any preconceived ideas you might have on a sub-

ject and trying to understand what both sides are saying.)

I have a question for you, Mr. Scully, which may be beyond your capability at this point, but I really am too curious. Did your family just sprout up from the ground somewhere in Arizona a few years ago? Or, could it possibly be that your family immigrated to the United States at some point in time, from, heaven forbid, some previous "homeland" — "somewhere" else? (Where you can only travel to, by "going off"?)

Mr. Scully, are you in the least familiar with any history of the Middle East? Do you know what year the state of "Israel" was founded, or under what circumstances? Do

you know what a "Semite" is? (Arabs and Oriental Jews are Semites).

Do you know what happened at Deir Yasin, Kufr Gassim or the King David Hotel? Do you know what the Irgun, the Stern gang and the Mossad are?

Can you tell me any fact about the PLO, besides that you think it's a terrorist organization?

What is the WZO, the JNF, the JDL, the PLA and the PFLP? Have you heard of Asar or the JPS?

Mr. Scully, many Americans are not familiar with these details on the Middle East. In fact, many are overwhelmed by the complexities of the conflict, but I'm proud to

say most Americans still pride themselves on being open-minded, rational and intelligent.

I suggest, Mr. Scully, that before you start calling one side or the other malicious, you at least do some research.

Finally, I'm sorry that the foreign students here have to witness from time to time the ugly side of America. I would like them to know they are welcome here as all of our parents, grandparents or great-grandparents were when they arrived in the United States from "somewhere" else.

Sharon Wise
History

Display provokes violence

Editor:

As long as there is one group on campus allowed to promote "response" by its displays, let's try something new. The Ku Klux Klan should set up a table on Cady Mall with a picture of a black person hanging from a tree. Or, perhaps an anti-feminist group displaying the slogan "Keep women in the kitchen where they belong." After all, aren't these just expressions of a viewpoint. Who cares if the "response" is a little negative?

Of course the GUPS has a right to express opinions. This country was founded on that principle. But whether the GUPS admits it or not, the banner it displays provokes violence. The issue here is not the truth of the opinions but rather the welfare of the common student on this campus.

When will the rationalization of the GUPS "flag" end? Will it be when an angry student, Jewish or non-Jewish, loses his or her cool, brings a gun in a backpack, and starts to express his or her "opinion"?

No, forget it. That could never happen here.

John D. MacDonald
Senior, general business administration

ASU calendar 'unique' buy

Editor:

It is no wonder that the "Women of ASU" calendar is not selling like the proverbial hot cakes. Seven dollars is quite expensive for a calendar, no matter how much flesh is visible. Though if one only looks closely, he may become witness to the most truly astounding stellar occurrence known to man. It is quite rare for a month to end on the same Tuesday that the next month begins on. It is more unique that this phenomenon occurs on the last day of 1984, symbolizing that 1985 must be the year of Big Brother! Let us pay homage to "College Calendars" and to ASU; striving for excellence for another century . . . or so.

John Schmidt
Sophomore, Russian



more letters

Marriage does not contentment make

Editor:

Rosanne Dupras, in her Oct. 22 column, made one glaring error. She equated being married with being content, happy and fulfilled. What she overlooks are numerous studies indicating a large percentage of married women, especially those who are isolated at home, are not content. Further, when compared to married men and unmarried women, they suffer many more forms of marital difficulties — depression being the most common. One of the major difficulties for married women is that our society and often the families who enjoy the services of housewives, take those services for granted or do not value them highly. This is a serious flaw in our culture. Miss Dupras, rather than recognizing that, would condemn women for trying to work out of the double-bind in which they find themselves.

As for her reference to the study showing

a high divorce rate for career women, the extreme demands of the workplace make it difficult for both men and women to develop intimate relationships. That is a factor of modern life that can only be addressed by some change in the workplace. It does no good to blame the victims of the extreme commitments demanded by the workplace. Nothing will change with that approach.

By the way, Miss Dupras' Biblical quote on the interdependence of men and women is a good one. Women and men are struggling to make that a mutual relationship based on equality of rights and responsibilities rather than on the Pagan Greek/Roman model of personality/auxiliary person. That it is a difficult transformation is no reason to push women and men back into narrow and limited roles.

Joyce Burris
Social Work, doctoral student



The above cartoon was submitted to the editor as a reader's response to the Oct. 22 column by Rosanne Dupras and the subsequent letters.

Another missive from Matt's mailbag

Editor:

Matthew Scully makes a good point in his Nov. 1 column in stating the replacing of the Star of David on the Israeli flag with the Nazi swastika is malicious. But while such action is indeed malicious, it is also an exercise in free speech.

Mr. Scully states, "Whether or not the First Amendment distinguishes rational argument from malicious propaganda, a university ought to." This comment is an accurate one if and only if this university, or any other university, is outside the realm of the law.

The Constitution is the supreme law of the land. It cannot

legally be violated by anyone, universities included. While the action of the GUPS is just as insensitive, disgusting and malicious as the Ku Klux Klan and its legal actions (as opposed to lynchings, cross burnings on private property, etc.) or the American Nazi Party marching through Skokie, Ill., or other such action by similar groups, it is nonetheless a legitimate exercise of First Amendment rights.

While it is certainly galling to admit that, one must remember the words of Justice Hugo Black who wrote in a 1961 Supreme Court decision, "I do not believe that it can be too often repeated that the freedom of speech, press, petition

and assembly guaranteed by the First Amendment must be accorded to the ideas we hate or sooner or later they will be denied to the ideas we cherish." To argue the University or the government can curtail the expression of these students is to argue for the suppression of your own words.

These people have rights also and we cannot enjoy our own rights without extending to these people those same rights. Failure to do so will lead to the most ominous consequences for "us" as well as "them."

David Stone
Senior, justice studies

Execution reactions from the Dark Ages

Editor:

This letter is aimed at briefly examining the three executions that took place last week.

Last week the reaction in Texas to an execution was broadcast. I saw a group of students cheering on the execution while yelling out that they were Republicans. Also in the crowd were a number of students who waved enlarged replicas of medical syringes.

I could see such behavior among the peasants of Peru, but to see it among col-

lege students is another thing. The celebration of executions was a popular pastime of the Dark Ages. If such behavior is reemerging, one might retain one's humanness by staying out of touch with reality — something critics of those opposed to executions will charge.

It is a known fact executions do not deter the criminal. What is important when considering this issue is the idea that the murderer acts through the forces of nature, such as insanity or

anger, or under the stress of a simultaneous criminal act, while society acts in an environment free from the influences of nature.

State justice by execution is a premeditated act. Just like abortion, are we ever 100 percent sure we are justified to kill something created by a force possibly more omniscient than ourselves?

Steven Decosse
Senior, political science

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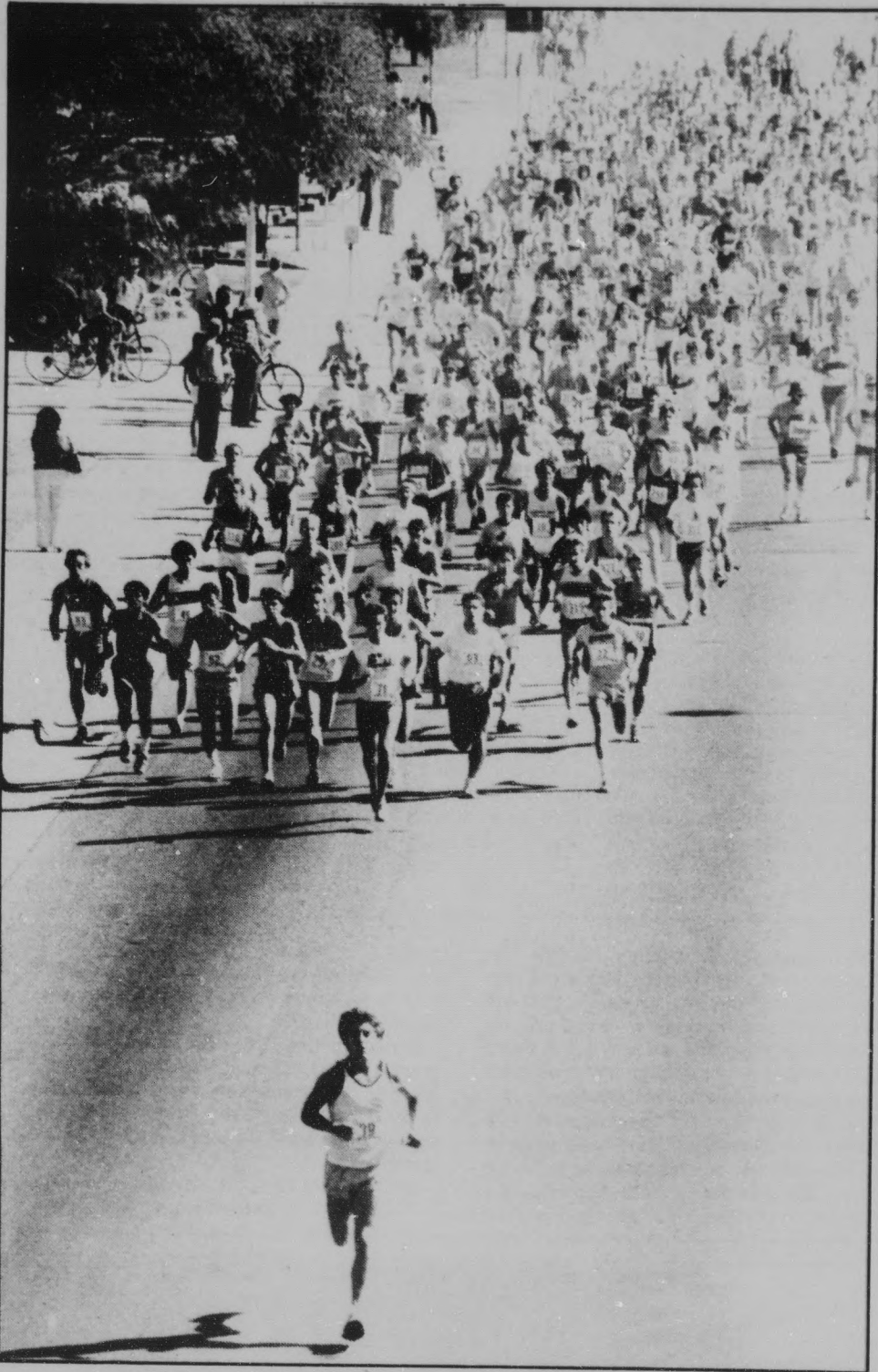
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IT'S SHOWTIME!

ASU's Centennial Homecoming



ASU's Homecoming was kicked off with a 5K run with 300 runners storming through the streets of Tempe.



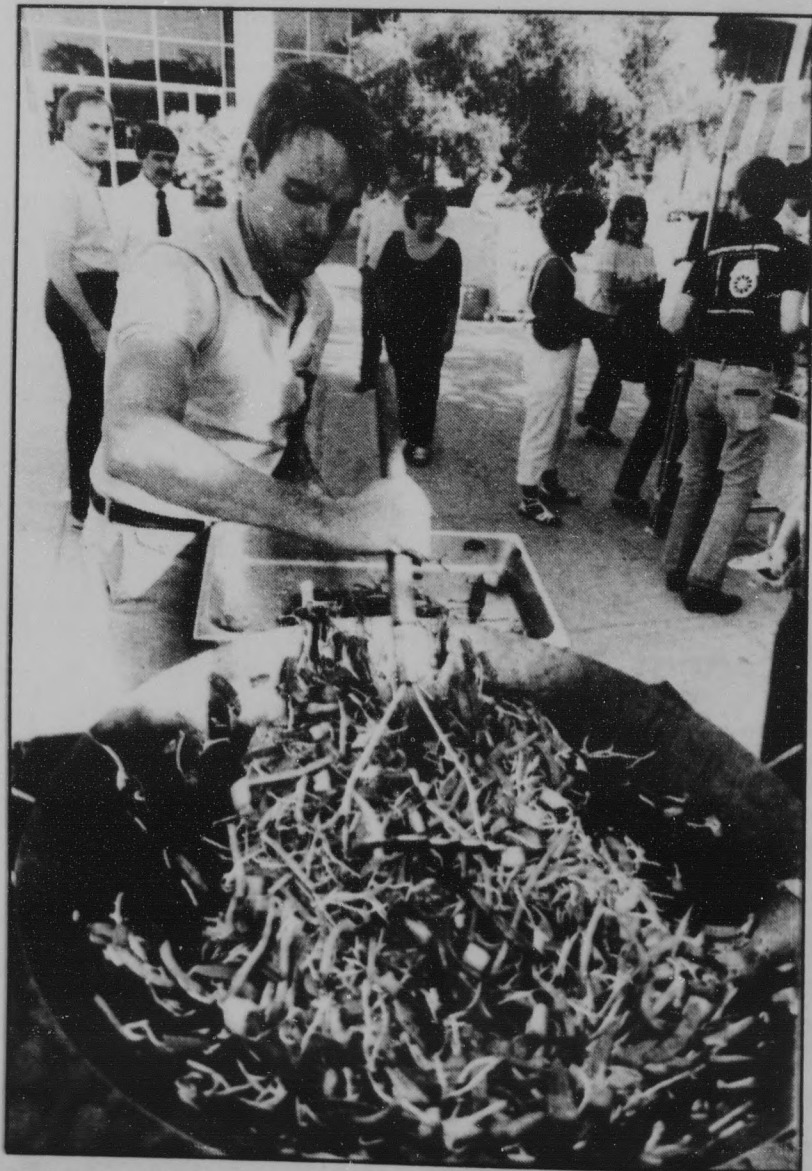
The women's Drill Team from Ray High School in Kearny, Ariz., proudly marched in the two-hour Homecoming that ran down University Avenue Saturday.



These young ladies added some Spanish flavor to the Homecoming parade.



Business sophomores Aui Buksbaum and Kelly Carrillo receive future predictions from Ezmerelda who is actually freshman business major Cindy Garthe who along with members of Best Hall set up the booth for the Homecoming celebration.



On Cady Mall there was food, food and more food as senior communications major Peter Braun prepares some stir-fry in a huge wok.

**Staff photos by
Michael Conner**

Division of ASASU offers holiday carpool service

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

Students who want to eat Thanksgiving dinner at home this year will get the chance to do so at a cost cheaper than air fare.

A service offered by the Tenants/Commuter Students Association, a department of Associated Students of ASU, will connect students driving home for the holidays with those who want to ride along. The service will hopefully accommodate students wanting to go anywhere in the country, said Cheryl Knowles, commuter students coordinator.

Knowles is compiling a list of students who have filled out a form listing their destination, when they would like to get there and whether they are driving or need a ride.

Other information, such as if a student smokes and whether the traveler is male or female, is taken into con-

sideration, she said.

"These things may matter for long rides," she said. Such details might matter to some students, but the commuter students office will also accommodate students who don't care, Knowles said.

She said the responsibility for determining how expenses will be divided is left up to the travelers.

The idea for the program began when a student approached Knowles a couple of weeks ago and asked if the commuter office had a ridesharing service for students who wanted to get home for the holidays.

The student wanted to return to Chicago for Thanksgiving, but Knowles told her there was no such service at ASU.

"I thought about it and said to myself, 'Damn, that's a good idea!'" Knowles said.

She said more students are expected to take part in the carpooling program for Christmas break, and spring break and summer ride lists will also be formed.

"If that works out, maybe we'll do it for other holidays,"

Information, such as if a student smokes and whether the traveler is male or female, will be considered.

such as those that fall on three-day weekends, Knowles said. More information and forms are available in the Tenants/Commuter Students Association office in MU Room 210A.

Panel's report warns of higher education problems

By the United Students Press Service

A panel of prominent educators, bringing the spotlight away from shortfalls in elementary and high schools, recently released a report warning that higher education has serious problems, ranging from high drop-out rates, seriously deteriorating buildings and equipment to students abandoning the liberal arts.

"Students learning, curricular coherence, the quality of facilities, faculty morale and academic standards no longer measure up to our expectations," the panel's report said.

In the report prepared for Education Secretary T.H. Bell and the National In-

stitute of Education, the panel called for drastic changes in higher education, including two full years of liberal education for all bachelor's degree recipients, even if it means extending undergraduate programs beyond the usual four years.

The panel also recommended refocusing faculty and resources on freshmen and sophomores, improving advisement for students and creating ways to assess students' learning.

"Warning signals" of the deteriorating conditions of higher education include declining student performance from 1964 to 1982 in 11 of 15 major subject areas of the

Graduate Records Examinations, especially in areas requiring high verbal skills such as history, political science, education and English literature.

"One cannot blame these trends entirely on the decline in the preparation of entering college students," the report said. "Part of the problem is what happens to students after they matriculate in college."

The report, "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education," was prepared by the Study Group on the Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education. Its chairman, Kenneth P. Mortimer, is a professor of higher education and public administration

at Pennsylvania State University.

The panel recommended two full years of liberal education to strengthen undergraduate degree programs. "Students are not likely to accumulate in four years both the generalized and special knowledge necessary for first-rate performance as professionals," the report said.

The panel also said "one out of eight highly able high school seniors does not choose to attend college."

It sees the increasing number of undergraduates majoring in narrow specialties and the decreasing number of bachelor's degrees awarded in the arts and sciences as problems.


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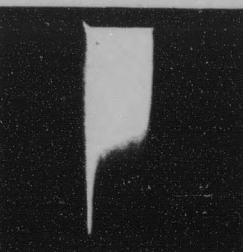
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Police ready security for 'Boss,' Jacksons tours

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said he doesn't expect any specific security problems with the Bruce Springsteen and Jacksons' tours when they come to ASU this month, even though between the two concerts, more than 125,000 people are expected to descend on the campus.

Springsteen will visit the ASU Activity Center Thursday night and perform to a crowd that bought 14,300 tickets within two hours.

Duncan said he will have 10 extra officers on duty for concert security and the Tempe Police Department will probably assign the same amount to handle parking snarls before and after the event.

When the Jacksons come to Sun Devil Stadium for two shows Nov. 23 and 24, Duncan said he expects to provide 25 extra officers for each show. He said the Tempe Police will probably match that number.

"We have an outstanding system for handling crowds, but it would be egotistical for me to say we were the best," Duncan said.

"I have to give credit to (the) Tempe Police, they do a hell of a job."

Each crowd is different, Duncan said, but concerts usually don't cause many more problems for police than football games.

"Every crowd is unique," he said. "People that show up for a (Arizona) Wranglers game are different than the ones who show up for a Sun Devil game, but concerts usually don't provide much of an additional problem."

Tom Cornwall, operations director for public events, said a dangerous situation is more likely to occur at the Springsteen concert than at the Jacksons concert.

"The 'Boss' fan is a different type of fan," Cornwall said. "For lack of a better word, I'll say we will probably have a somewhat hyper crowd at the Springsteen concert."

A family atmosphere is expected to prevail at the Jacksons concert Cornwall said, causing fewer security problems than the average football crowd.

Duncan said an alcohol ban at Sun Devil Stadium, the strict enforcement of which began at the 1983 Fiesta Bowl game, may have helped reduce the risk of crowd violence.

During the last year and a half, Duncan said the use of alcohol in the stadium has dropped 95 percent.

Cornwall said stadium security personnel have also noticed a decline in marijuana use at concerts during the 80s.

"In the late 70s, crowd problems were enhanced by the drug syndrome at that time," he said.

Though the use of marijuana and alcohol at concerts appears to have decreased, Duncan realizes the potential for a problem still exists.

"If I tried to tell you marijuana isn't used at concerts, it would be a lie, but we manage to keep it under control by making our officers very visible to the crowd," Duncan said.

"We work as a peace-keeping unit at events. People pay to see a concert and not to be disturbed by others."

Cornwall said the only time he was afraid of a dangerous situation developing at a stadium concert was during the Who concert on Halloween 1982.

A short power outage left the sellout crowd at Sun Devil Stadium in the dark for several minutes and Cornwall said he was worried about the potential for violence.

"I have to give the Who credit for keeping things calm," he said. "They stayed on stage and horsed around until we got things back to normal."

"I am comfortable in saying that our security people could gain control if a dangerous situation should occur," Cornwall said.

Simple management ideas provided in 'Business Systems for Designers'

A course offering a "Business System for Designers" will be conducted Friday by the ASU College of Architecture and Environmental Design in association with the American Society of Interior Designers, Arizona North Chapter.

Diane Bramman Worth, president of Interior Consultants, Inc., of Scottsdale, will conduct the course from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the ASU Computer Institute, Tower Plaza, in Phoenix.

The course, for which there is a \$98 registration fee, is intended to provide the participant with a simple, double-entry office management system.

The system has been developed for independent designers, small general contractors, wholesale showroom managers and small architectural firms wishing to have a separate interior design profit center.

For more information call 965-2378.

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THIS WEEK!

police report

Two ASU students were arguing late Sunday about the ownership of a bicycle parked in a Manzanita Hall bike rack, police said. Both students claimed ownership of the bicycle but neither could provide proof. The bicycle was impounded for safe keeping until someone provides documentation as proof of ownership.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents between 3 p.m. Sunday and 3 p.m. Tuesday:

- A maroon men's custom cruiser valued at \$125 was reported stolen from the Manzanita Hall bike racks between Sunday and Monday, police said.
- A backpack containing various items valued at \$125 was reported stolen from the A-wing of the Physical Science Building late Tuesday, police said.
- A fire broke out in a trash chute on the second floor of Sahuaro Hall Tuesday night, after someone tossed a lit cigarette in it, police said. The resident hall assistant extinguished the blaze.
- A blue men's Murray 10-speed valued at \$80 was reported stolen from the School of Architecture early Sunday, police said. The student left his bicycle outside the building at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, returning at 2 a.m. Sunday to find the lock cable cut and the bicycle missing.

- Various items valued at \$55 were reported stolen from a Manzanita Hall room Sunday afternoon, police said.
- The front hub cap was removed and the driver's outside mirror damaged on a 1979 brown Mercury sometime between Friday and Sunday, police said. Estimated damage was \$75.
- Someone damaged an ASU student's vehicle parked in Lot 59 during the football game Saturday night, causing a scratch from the left door to the left rear of the car, police said.
- Six dollars in change was reported stolen late Tuesday from the center console of a vehicle parked in Lot 37, police said.
- Someone entered an ASU student's locked study stall on the fourth floor of Hayden Library between Friday and Monday, taking various items valued at \$40, police said.
- A smoldering cigarette in a garbage can activated the fire alarm at the Sigma Nu fraternity house late Tuesday, police said.
- A Nishiki 10-speed bicycle was taken from the Palo Verde West Hall bike racks between Friday and Sunday, police said.
- A silver Schwinn 10-speed was reported stolen from the School of Architecture between 8 a.m. Saturday and noon Sunday, police said.

—SHERRY LOWE

ASU engineer course offered

A short course on "Semiconductor Material and Device Characterization" will be offered today through Friday by the ASU Center for Professional Development.

The program is intended for the engineer and manager interested in the application of current measurement tools and techniques which characterize

semiconductor materials and devices and the interpretation of these measurements.

The course will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the MU Pima Room.

There is a \$695 registration fee for the course.

For more information call 965-1740.

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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1985.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, November 9 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

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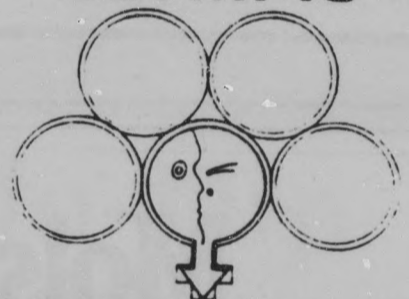
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Hunger

Purpose of project to change world situation

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

Nobody is qualified to become a statesman who is entirely ignorant of the problem of wheat. — Socrates

Recent statistics indicate that 35,000 people will die each day from hunger in the world.

An "Ending Hunger Briefing," developed by The Hunger Project, was held Monday at ASU to inform students about the misconceptions of hunger and how the project is trying to end hunger by the end of the century.

"What is missing is the grassroots support to end world hunger," said Caryl Browne, a Hunger Project briefing leader. "We have 18 children die every minute simply because we let it."

The briefing was broken into four sections, each dealing with a specific aspect of hunger.



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Trish Mumme, ASU assistant professor of religious studies gives students some straight-talk on hunger.

Browne said most people in America isolated themselves from the world because they have not experienced

"When most of us are hungry, we don't have an appetite," Browne said.

She said the public only sees new famine, but there are four other types: chronic undernutrition, malnutrition, chronic hunger and seasonal hunger.

"Our response to famine has been to focus on the other four areas, but famine is only one part of the problem," Browne said.

She said people have common misconceptions about hunger in the world.

Most of the public believe too many people live on the Earth and not enough food is produced to feed them, Browne said.

But, "we have enough grain to give every person (in the world) two loaves of bread every day," she said.

Another misconception is the belief that famine is alleviated in underdeveloped places because of population explosion will occur in the future, Browne said.

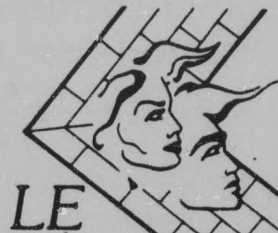
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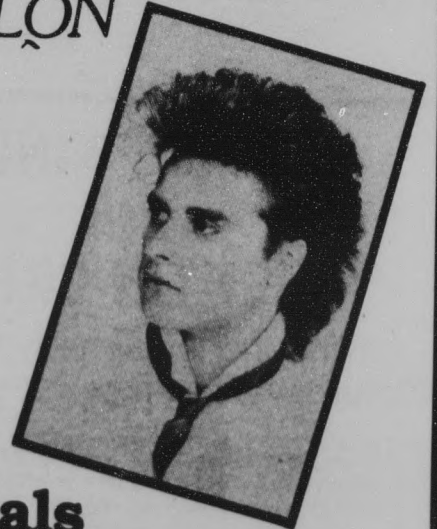
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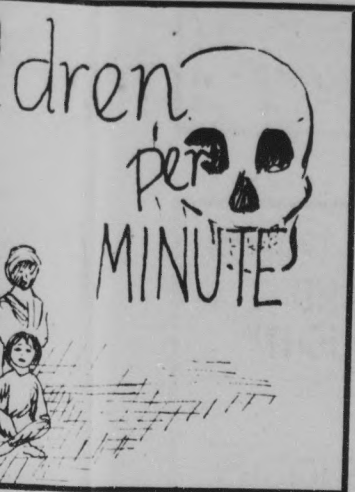
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situation



Karyl Brown, Hunger Project briefing leader, points out population facts and figures.

Most people in America have never experienced it.

As we are hungry, what we have is not.

Public only sees news reports on four other types of hunger: malnutrition, malabsorption, famine has been faster than starvation, but famine is only 10 percent of the world.

Most people believe too many people in the world do not have enough food available to them.

Enough grain to give each person a loaf of bread a day," she said.

Acceptance is the belief if hunger is not ended in those areas, a famine will occur in those areas.

Statistics provided by the Population Reference Bureau, Inc. indicate the natural increase in population is lower in places where hunger has been eliminated, like the United States and Western Europe, than in underdeveloped Africa and Southeast Asia.

Trish Mumme, ASU assistant professor of religious studies, said this misconception is held by a large majority of people and they must be shown the statistics.

"It is an assumption that nine out of 10 people have," Mumme said.

Browne said most experts on hunger have said starvation can be ended by the year 2000, but "people say (those countries) will end hunger when they get the right government or political system in."

"They said you could not end smallpox," she said. "They said you could not end hunger in China ... China did."

Although U.S. aid is necessary to help end hunger, "people don't want to be the objects of pity or charity," Browne said all countries who face a hunger crisis want to be self-sustaining.

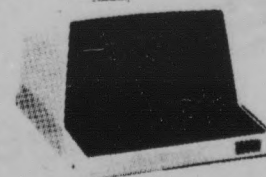
She said permanent food aid shipments can often have a detrimental impact on a country's agricultural system.

"We force the local farmer out of business," she said. "These people have a commitment to end hunger in their own countries."

Most experts on hunger have said starvation can be ended by the year 2000.

Browne said 41 countries of varying political ideologies have ended hunger as a basic issue since 1960.

Another "Ending Hunger Briefing" may be held at ASU, but a date has not been set, Browne said.



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Friends

Big Brothers needed for area youths

By CARRIL L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The local chapter of Valley Big Brothers pleaded for volunteers at ASU Friday and the director said more than 400 boys are waiting for a big brother.

Carole Frankel, director of community relations for Valley Big Brothers, said, "In the central Phoenix area there are 460 boys waiting to be matched with big brothers."

She said qualifications to become a big brother include being stable, self-confident, more than 18 years old and have goals for his life.

Big brothers are asked to spend at least four hours a week with their little brothers. They are also asked not to spend a lot of money because, as Frankel said, friendship is based on giving of yourself.

Kevin Kuhn, an ASU microbiology major and a big brother, said, "Kids are really appreciative, they love to do anything. Some of them are really deprived, their mothers work all day and they never get to do anything."

Becoming a big brother requires going through an intensive screening test during which 75 percent of the applicants drop-out or are counseled out, said Frankel.

She also said while applicants go through two interviews and three training sessions, they are also required to work with the children on the waiting list.

Frankel said once someone has become a big brother they are matched with a boy. Both people take an interest test in order to establish compatibility. They then go through a trial meeting; if they get along, they are matched.

Terry Lents and his little brother Danny, who were both at

ASU Friday, have been matched for three years. Danny said his mother heard about the program and got him interested.

"I used to hang out, I wasn't involved with sports and I didn't care about school. Then (after Big Brothers) I got involved and began playing football.

"I learned a lot. For whoever doesn't have a dad, it really helps. I'm happy — it's really nice."

Lents said he got involved after he graduated from college because he wanted to get involved with the community.

"When I was in school I thought that I was too busy. It's too bad I didn't start earlier. It's helped in communication a lot," said Lents.

They are asked not to spend a lot of money because friendship is based on giving of yourself

Frenkel said there is a new branch of Big Brothers in the Tempe/Mesa area.

"It's really worthwhile, it makes an impact. It's something you can do for someone else," she said.

"It's a good chance to get away from campus and school life," said Kuhn.

"You feel good about yourself, helping out gives you something productive to do," said Lents.

Frenkel said opportunities for women to become big sisters are open also, and the requirements are the same.

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Survey focuses on financial aid process

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

In preparation for the 1985-86 academic year, the ASU Office of Student Financial Assistance is conducting a survey asking students' opinions on the quality of service offered.

Approximately 600 questionnaires were mailed in two batches three weeks ago, said Paul Barberini, director of student financial assistance.

"This survey is self-initiated by the financial aid office, as a way of finding out what concerns students have," Barberini said.

Questionnaire recipients were selected in a random sample of all students who applied for financial aid for the spring or fall semesters of 1984.

By selecting applicants from this time block, the survey compiler can determine if a student had a problem in applying for financial aid from the student's home or while at school, Barberini said.

"This is the first kind (of survey) that we have done," Barberini said.

The Office of Student Affairs is conducting a similar survey, polling students' feelings about University services, he said.

"We wanted to be more specific," he said. "We wanted to find out what students think of our office."

Barberini, who has directed the office for the past two years, made two major changes in the financial aid system during the 1983 spring semester, reorganizing the staff and the data processing system.

The changes included initiating the "peer-adviser" program which trains students to operate the front counter and telephones of the Office of Student Financial Assistance, he said.

The survey probes student applicant attitudes toward this change in staff.

The second change increased the efficiency of the data processing procedure, Barberini said, calling it "one of the biggest computer jobs done on campus."

This process determines how much financial assistance a student will receive after combining and manipulating numerous demographic variables taken from the six to eight documents handed in by applicants, he said.

"The data processing system changes freed the financial aid officers to help students with their personal financial problems, such as how much to borrow, how many hours to work, etc.," he said.

Because of these changes, there is probably a decrease in the number of students frequenting the Office of Student Financial Assistance, Barberini said.

Barberini, who came to ASU from the directorship of financial aids at Virginia Commonwealth University, said he expects a positive response from students regarding the speed at which their applications are processed.

"Complaints about things being late haven't been as frequent as before," he said.

"Some minor issues may be raised by students responding to the survey. Maybe a need to communicate better, or a brochure that will explain things better.

"We're looking for both the positive and negative responses from students."

To date, 160 completed questionnaires have been received by the Office of Financial Assistance. Barberini estimated 200 returned questionnaires are necessary for a good response, and from 200 to 250 returns is a respectable number.

All members of the Office of Student Financial Assistance contributed to the writing of the 16-question survey, Barberini said.

The final calculations will be made by the Office of Student Financial Assistance near the end of the month.



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Lynne McClure, president of McClure Associates Management Consulting firm in Tempe, is the seminar leader.

There is a \$275 registration fee for the workshop. For more information, call 965-3441.

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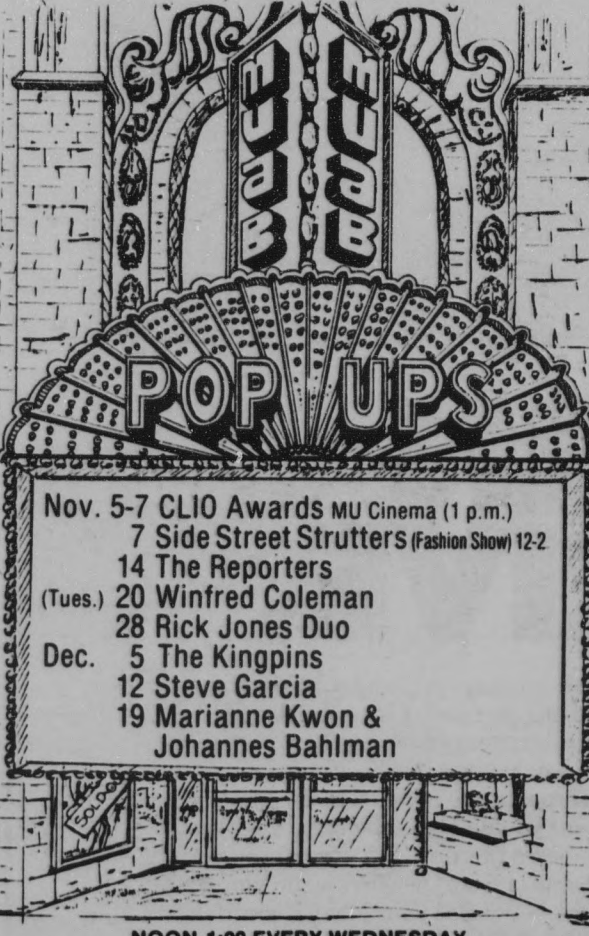
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National fraternity pledge hazing problem grows

By the United Students Press Service

These are good times for college fraternities. After two decades of decline, membership in fraternities has gone way up. But as more and more students have joined, the hazing of new pledges has become a serious problem.

Hazing may seem like harmless fun, but it can often cause physical harm, mental distress, discomfort and embarrassment. And it can sometimes lead to death.

Common causes of hazing deaths include alcohol poisoning, heart attack, suffocation and drowning. New state laws prohibit hazing, but dangerous initiation rites are still widespread.

"In the next few years, you're going to see a large number of deaths from hazing," Jack Levin, sociology professor at Northeastern University, said.

Eileen Stevens is fighting to keep this prediction from coming true. After her son Chuck died in a hazing incident five years ago, she founded the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, called CHUCK in memory of her son and others who met senseless deaths in fraternity initiations.

Stevens' son died pledging the Klan Alpine fraternity at Alfred University. During February in upstate New York, he was locked in a car trunk and told he could not come out until he had consumed huge amounts of whiskey, wine and beer. He died several hours later of acute alcohol poisoning and exposure to freezing temperatures.

Stevens was upset when the university informed her that her son had died from an "overdose of alcohol at a party," but she was outraged when she discovered the truth about the hazing incident. Later Stevens learned "the college did not even discipline" the fraternity members involved. She has

campaigns against hazing ever since.

When Stevens first started her organization, only five states outlawed hazing. Today, 18 states have laws banning hazing, and bills are pending in eight other states. Through her testimony at legislative hearings and her anti-hazing lobbying efforts, Stevens "has been involved, either directly or indirectly," in having laws passed in 13 states.

"These laws strengthen the hands of college administrators," Stevens said. "Before, hazing was treated with probation or a slap on the wrist. Time and time again, the colleges tried to keep incidents quiet. There were very few repercussions. Now hazing will involve severe criminal penalties, as it should."

Since founding her organization, Stevens has lectured to students on more than 240 college campuses. Stevens stresses her message is not anti-fraternity, but anti-hazing.

"The fraternities have embraced my work," Stevens said. "It's very gratifying to me that fraternities have recognized that hazing is a problem."

The NIC, which represents 5,000 fraternity chapters on 650 campuses, has opposed hazing since the organization was founded in 1909.

Although Stevens' goal is to have anti-hazing laws on the books in all 50 states, she said the laws will not succeed in ending hazing without student support.

"I'm not going to change anything, neither are the laws," Stevens said. "The kids have to make the changes themselves. There are vows of secrecy and oaths of silence. That's what has to change."

"The greatest thing students can do to prevent hazing is to educate each other and bring such incidents out in the open,"

she said. "They need to have the courage to report such incidents, because . . . too often, hazing incidents are found out after the fact, and that's sad."

Since 1978, 29 students have died in hazing incidents. Experts expect hazing to increase because of the 67 percent increase in fraternity membership on American campuses since 1971.

On Aug. 30, hazing claimed its latest victim. Texas A & M sophomore Bruce Dean Goodrich, 20, died of heat stroke after three upperclassmen roused him from his bed at 2:30 a.m., forced him to run around campus and do 87 sit-ups and push-ups. Goodrich collapsed shortly after and later died. The upperclassmen were members of A & M's Corps of Cadets, and Goodrich, a Webster, N.Y. transfer student, was a cadet recruit. The "motivational exercises" Goodrich endured are outlawed by the university.

The three cadets, as well as their unit commander, were indicted on misdemeanor charges of criminally negligent homicide and hazing. They were released on a personal recognizance bond in early October. Two weeks ago, the three cadets were suspended from Texas A & M for the remainder of the school year.

"Hopefully, the university, everybody will learn from this incident and make sure that this thing never happens again," Bill Kibler, assistant vice president for student affairs, said.

Stevens will continue to try to eliminate similar incidents by lecturing and lobbying to "educate people in a preventive way about the dangers of hazing."

"The saddest thing about hazing is that it doesn't have to happen. It's senseless," Stevens said.

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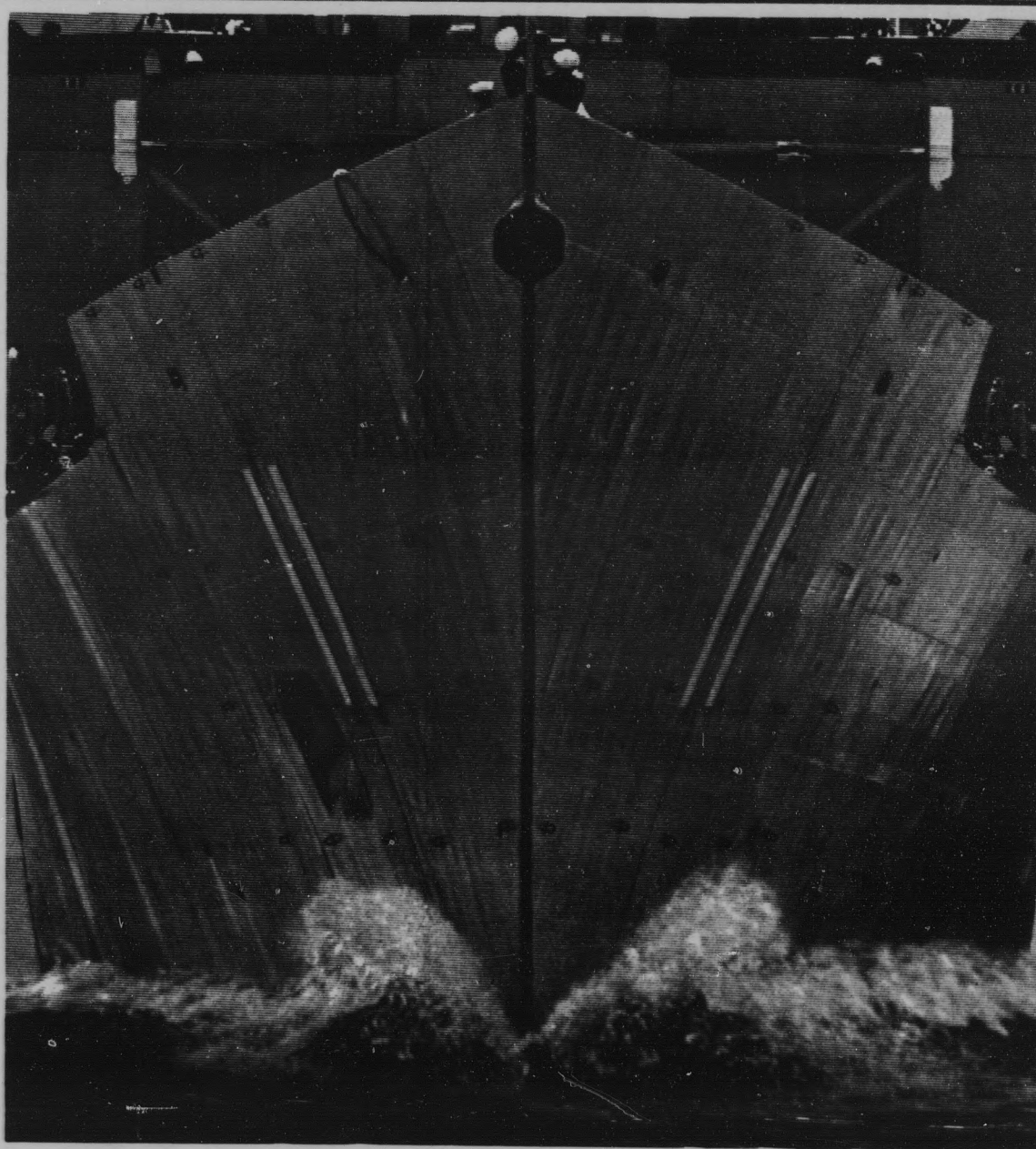


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Puzzling

Rogers hopes to put pieces together in Oregon

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Coming off a 52-44 loss to Florida State and looking toward the Oregon Ducks, ASU football coach Darryl Rogers finds himself with an outstanding quarterback, but a team with some holes.

"We are playing better on the offensive side the last two weeks," Rogers said. "On defense, we have played well at times, but we have also had slumps."

Florida State blocked two crucial punts against ASU and converted them into 14 points. Rogers said corrections need to be made.

"We have also had slumps where we never have before — the kicking game," Rogers said. "We need to shore up the

kicking game. We have to learn not to make the same mistakes with the same people."

One place Rogers said he doesn't have to look for holes is in the performance of quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst.

Van Raaphorst broke eight school records and set two Pac-10 records, including 532 yards passing.

"If we can get any break at all, we hope Jeff Van Raaphorst continues to improve," Rogers said. "But I don't know how you can improve on 532 yards."

"There are places we can improve on, such as better protection, and running more. We threw it more than we would have liked to, but when you're playing catch-up, that's what you have to do."

On the receiving end of Van Raaphorst's passes were Doug

Allen, Aaron Cox and Mike Crawford.

"Aaron Cox is a young player just starting to play," Rogers said. "He is going to be an outstanding receiver. Doug Allen is a lot faster than he looks. He has sneaky speed. Mike Crawford made some of the best catches out of the backfield of anyone."

Next, the ASU offense will go against a defense that limited UCLA to 388 total yards in the Ducks' 20-18 victory.

Rogers compares Oregon's defense to Florida State's, but he said it is better in some respects.

"First of all, we think Florida State is a very good team," he said. "Defensively, I don't think they're as good a team as they are offensively. Oregon is probably an equal defensive team to the run and better against the pass."

Rogers said he sees Oregon wide receiver Lew Barnes as the chief threat to ASU's defense. He compares him to Oregon State wide receiver Reggie Bynum.

"Bynum and Barnes are two of the big-time players as far as the conference wide receivers are concerned," he said. "Both have the ability because they use them in reverses, short passes, long passes and screens."

"They both have good speed, so consequently, Bynum and Barnes are two of the better ones. No other receiver in the conference can probably beat you deep like those two can."

Fortunately for the Sun Devils, Barnes was injured against UCLA, and it is doubtful he will play against ASU.

Oregon quarterback Chris Miller is a sophomore like Van Raaphorst. Rogers said Miller has more experience, but Van Raaphorst's progress is tough to beat.

"Chris Miller has played a lot more than Jeff has at this point," he said. "But Jeff is making such excellent progress that eventually he's got to come down to some degree."

"I don't expect him to have the same results this week as he did last week as far as yardage is concerned."

Oregon coach Rich Brooks looks back to the UCLA game to prove what Oregon is capable of.

"I can't think of a group more deserving of winning at UCLA than the one I coach for the way they've played the last five weeks. We had people step to the front and do a good job when we had injuries."

"We did a good job against their running game and put pressure on their passing game. Offensively, we kept UCLA off balance."

The Sun Devils have been hurt by injuries lately. Offensive guard Kevin Thomas and linebacker Jimmy Williams are suffering from knee injuries. Running back Darryl Clack suffered a shoulder bruise against Florida State.

"Kevin Thomas worked out partially," Rogers said. "Jimmy Williams said he could probably play this weekend, except that it's on astroturf, and they won't let him play, which is logical. So we'll probably get Jimmy Williams back in a week."

"Darryl Clack missed practice Monday. The bruise is nothing in the joint and it's nothing in the bone situation. We believe the soreness will be gone as we go along."



Darryl Clack, shown here scoring against UCLA, is expected to play Saturday against Oregon despite suffering a bruised shoulder against Florida State.

Photo by David Patkiewicz

Rules, expected conduct separate athletes from other students

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

According to ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, recent National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) actions have been geared toward treating student athletes on the same level as "normal" students.

But in reality, Tamburo said, they are treated differently.

With the adoption of rules 48 and 56, the NCAA has set forth special qualifications regarding college athletes.

Rule 56, which went into effect in August, requires a student athlete starting his fifth semester to take at least 24 hours per year toward a specific program of study.

While many students have to work to get through school, and participate in other extracurricular activities, they do not have to declare a program of study until they have 87 units. Rule 56 puts that restraint on the student athlete much sooner.

The non-athlete student may also take any number of units per semester, while the student athlete is required to take at least 12 units.

If the student athletes are treated differently, should their actions receive special attention in comparison to the non-athlete students?

Three recent incidents involving ASU football players have led to four arrests since September.

• Redshirt freshman safety Vince Adams was arrested in connection with a Sept. 30

kidnapping, sexual abuse and attempted sexual assault in the Cholla Apartments parking lot. Still awaiting trial, Adams is back in school but no longer on the football team, said coach Darryl Rogers.

• Freshman offensive tackle Chris Avii and freshman wide receiver Bernard Johns were arrested in early October for investigation of bicycle theft and possession of stolen property.

• Freshman quarterback John Walker was sentenced Oct. 15 to two years probation for theft and resisting arrest after sneaking into an Arizona Wranglers playoff game on July 7.

Rogers said the Walker incident was blown out of proportion. But he said each athlete does have a responsibility to the University and should act accordingly.

"College athletes do get into trouble," Rogers said. "Regular students also get into trouble. However, they don't get the same attention."

Most athletes and most students aren't problems, he said, but it's inevitable that certain incidents occur.

"College students are a good cross-section of society," he said. "The difference in colleges now and of those in the past, is that time has brought about a change in disciplinary procedures."

"The reason for the change is a result of the larger number of students at the universities."

Tamburo recognizes that non-athlete students have many circumstances to deal

with, but said the athletes have many variables to handle including practices and academics.

Both ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Tamburo have said the athletes are "the most visible part of a university." Tamburo said while an athlete has an obligation toward the university, it is difficult for the school to constantly monitor the athlete's activities.

Tamburo said the Walker incident, for example, occurred on July 7 when school was not in session, and the University had no control over Walker's actions.

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock said each player should act responsibly because he represents ASU and his specific program.

"Athletes are aggressive," Brock said. "In regard to the Walker incident, things like that happen. As a coach, I try to establish an attitude, and the rest is up to the players."

"I can understand Walker trying to sneak out of the Wranglers' game, but sneaking in is a different story."

Sun Devil basketball coach Bob Weinbauer said while the NCAA wants all students to be treated equally, the truth is they aren't.

"If a regular student did what Walker did, would you be giving the incident the same amount of attention?" Weinbauer asked. "I believe you wouldn't."

Swimming coach Ron Johnson said he agreed with Weinbauer.

"If any other student did what Walker did,



Darryl Rogers

they wouldn't get the attention that he's getting," Johnson said.

However, Johnson did say athletes are visible and are representatives of the University.

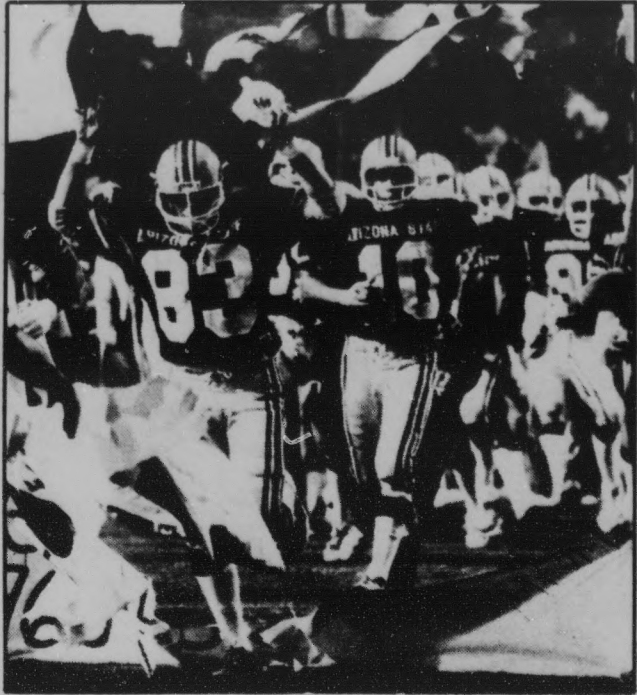
"The athletes live in a glass house," Johnson said. "They are in high profile positions, and should act in exemplary fashion."

As far as setting rules and guidelines for his swimmers, Johnson said he tries to make as few as possible.

"Each athlete should be honest with himself," he said. "The athlete must also realize that criticism goes along with the adulation."

"As Thomas Jefferson said, 'He who governs least, governs best.'"

Devils, fans team up to bring intensity to game



Steve Koss followed by Jeff Van Raaphorst break through the Homecoming banner before the start of offensive shoot-out.



Seminole nose guard Lenny Chavers blocked ASU's first punt of game and caught a Jim Meyer foot in the mouth.

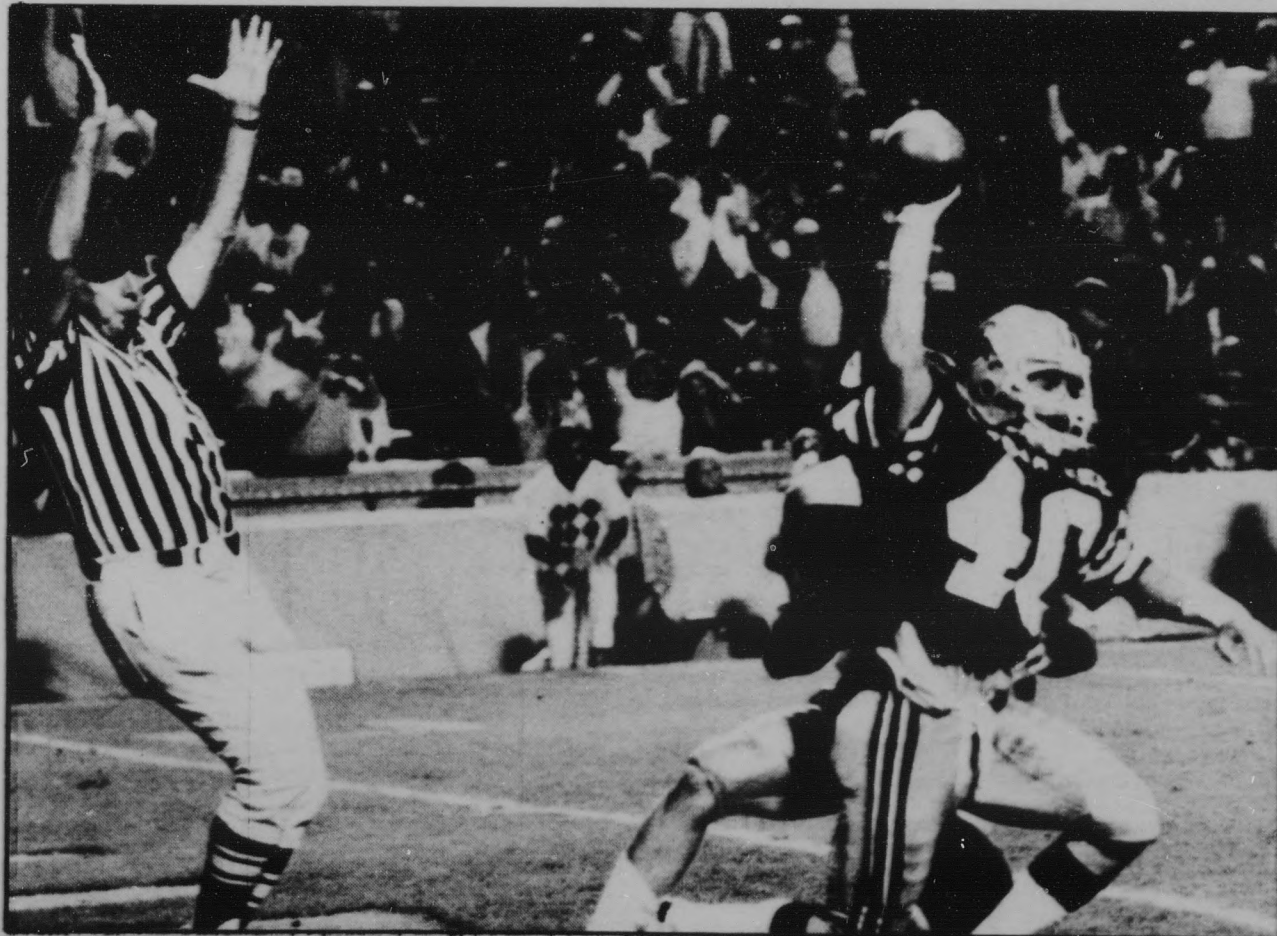


Jeff Van Raaphorst had the best passing performance in Sun Devil history, completing 38 in 59 pass attempts for 532 yards and four touchdowns.

Staff photos by
Michael Conner,
Ron Kuczek Jr.
and
Kip Williams



Coach Darryl Rogers argues with an official who blew an inadvertent whistle that cost ASU a touchdown.



ASU's Vince Amola scores on a 14-yard pass play in the third quarter to cut the Seminoles lead to eight, 38-30.



ASU fans finally came to life when the "wave" circled Sun Devil Stadium four times late in the third quarter of ASU's 52-44 loss to Florida State Saturday night.

Disasterous showing hurts spiker's tourney future

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

A disappointing performance in the UCLA-National Invitational Volleyball Tournament has led to some serious contemplation about the problems facing the ASU volleyball team by the Sun Devils.

ASU lost three of four matches in the tourney, including an upset loss to unranked Washington, 2-0. They also suffered lopsided 2-0 losses to No. 2 Pacific, the tourney's eventual champion, and No. 17 Pepperdine.

The Devils' only victory was a 2-1 decision against Cal State-Fullerton, the WCAA's cellar dweller. ASU, once ranked as high as No. 11, now has a record of 11-12 overall.

Brown: 'If they were losing and playing a lot better, it might be easier to handle.'

Since then, ASU coach Debbie Brown held individual meetings with team members Monday and Tuesday, and the team held a meeting without Brown Tuesday during practice.

Brown said the individual meetings gave the team a chance to vent its frustration.

"They are really frustrated," Brown said. "They are frustrated not only with losing, but with just not playing well."

"If they were losing and playing a lot better, it might be easier to handle."

Brown had no answers for the team's continued problems.

"I guess if I knew then we'd be winning," she said. "We're just not playing well. We're making a lot of mental errors."

"It's one of those years where we seem to be really struggling."

Brown said she believes the team still has hopes of turning things around. However, their playoff hopes are almost completely gone.

"I wouldn't say they are definitely out of it," Brown said. "There is a slight, slight chance they may still make it. You never know with the NCAA tournament selection."

"We have to play a lot better. We're not in playoff form."

In 1981, the Devils made the inaugural NCAA women's volleyball tournament with a record of 13-16.

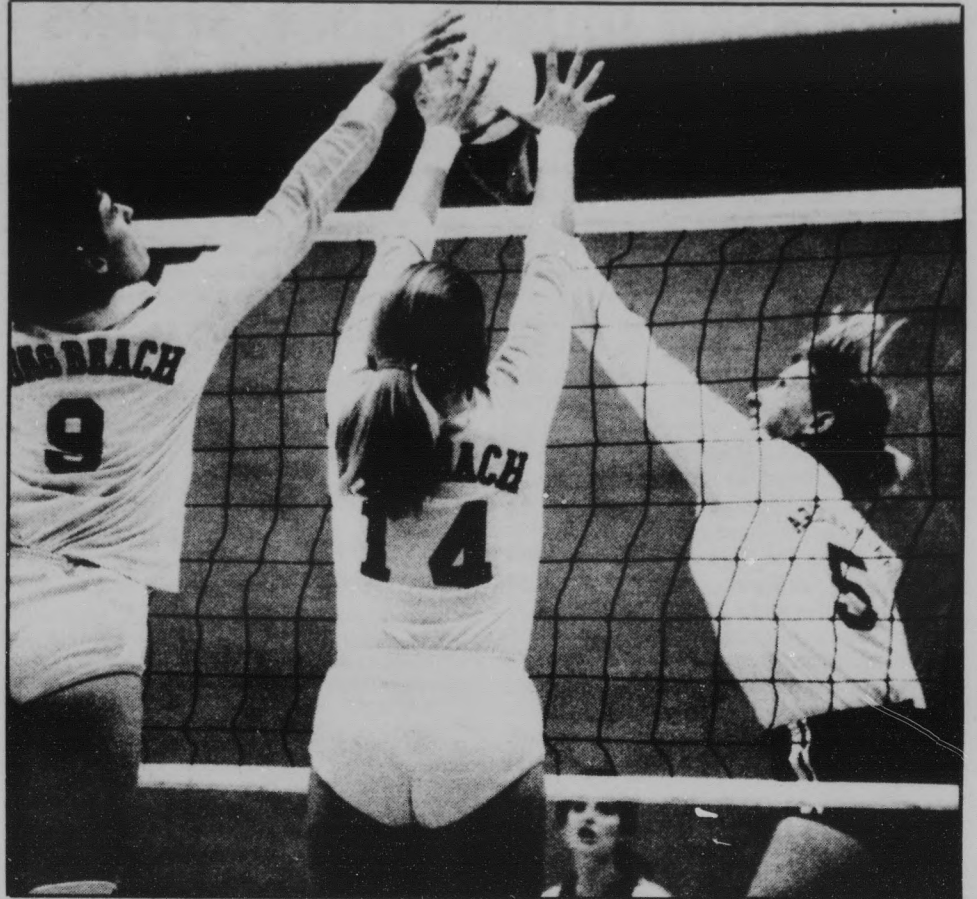
After losing to UCLA in the Devils' last conference match, Brown said ASU would need to beat Fullerton and Arizona, and upset either No. 1 Stanford, No. 3 USC or No. 9 San Diego State in the Devils' remaining WCAA matches in order to have NCAA playoff hopes.

But right now Brown said she would settle for improved play in upcoming matches.

"We have to take a step at a time," Brown said. "I'd like to see them go in and play well."

"If we go and play well against USC and still lose, then that will be fine with me, if that's the best they can do. If we can win, that would be great."

This weekend ASU will travel to California to play the Trojans and Cal State-Fullerton in conference matches.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Tammy Motyka attempts to hit a ball through the block of two Long Beach State players.

Suns' Robey will miss season; surgery needed on ailing heel

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Phoenix Suns backup center Rick Robey needs another operation on his ailing right heel and will be out for the rest of the season, the National Basketball Association club said Tuesday.

Robey, 28, was placed on the injured reserve list after an examination of his heel on Monday by Dr. Stan James, a Eugene, Ore., orthopedist who said he would operation on Robey there on Nov. 14.

The Suns placed Robey on the injured list Tuesday and his spot on the roster was filled by veteran forward Maurice Lucas.

Robey, a former University of Ken-

tucky standout who came to Phoenix in a June 1983 trade with the Boston Celtics, had surgery on his heel in the off-season but reported persistent soreness through preseason.

He consulted James after playing sparingly in five regular-season games and averaging 1.3 points and two rebounds.

In 61 games last year, Robey averaged 5.6 points and 3.2 rebounds despite having arthroscopic knee surgery Nov. 24.

The Suns said James gave Robey three options: rest for a month and come back and have the same problems, retire, or have the surgery, which will leave him in a cast for eight weeks before rehabilitation can begin.

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Huskies remain atop AP poll; Nebraska moves past 'Horns

By The Associated Press

Jeff Ward's two late field goals Saturday kept the University of Texas unbeaten - but didn't keep the Longhorns from being kicked out of second place in The Associated Press college football poll.

Texas, which slipped past Texas Tech 13-10, improving its record to 6-0-1, slipped to third in this week's rankings, receiving one first-place vote and 1,032 points, 30 fewer than runner-up Nebraska, in the balloting announced Tuesday. The Cornhuskers, 8-1 following a 44-0 rout of Iowa State, received four first-place votes.

Washington, which meets the University of Southern California Saturday with a berth in the Rose Bowl at stake, remained No. 1 - the first team this season to do so for four weeks in a row. The Huskies, 9-0 after a 44-14 battering of California, received 50 of 58 first-place votes and 1,147 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Brigham Young, receiving the remaining three first-place votes and 1,008 points, retained its fourth-place position. South Carolina, Miami Fla., Oklahoma State and

Georgia likewise were unchanged, in the fourth-through-eighth berths. South Carolina received 921 points, Miami 832, Oklahoma State 781 and Georgia 719.

Oklahoma, bouncing back from its first loss of the year with a 49-7 pounding of Missouri, moved up one notch to ninth with 686 points. Boston College, ninth a week ago, tumbled to 16th after a 37-30 loss to Penn State.

- | | |
|---------------------|-------|
| 1. Washington | 9-0-0 |
| 2. Nebraska | 8-1-0 |
| 3. Texas | 6-0-1 |
| 4. Brigham Young | 9-0-0 |
| 5. South Carolina | 8-0-0 |
| 6. Miami, Fla. | 8-2-0 |
| 7. Oklahoma State | 7-1-0 |
| 8. Georgia | 7-1-0 |
| 9. Oklahoma | 6-1-0 |
| 10. Florida | 6-1-1 |
| 11. Florida State | 6-1-1 |
| 12. LSU | 6-1-1 |
| 13. Ohio State | 7-2-0 |
| 14. Southern Cal | 7-1-0 |
| 15. Texas Christian | 7-1-0 |
| 16. Boston College | 5-2-0 |
| 17. So. Methodist | 5-2-0 |
| 18. Iowa | 6-2-1 |
| 19. West Virginia | 7-2-0 |
| 20. Auburn | 6-3-0 |

Pacific uses tourney victory to attain No. 2 position in poll

The University of the Pacific moved up to the No. 2 spot this week in the Tachikara-Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll, following the Tigers' victory in the UCLA-National Volleyball Invitational Tournament.

The Tigers started the season with the No. 1 ranking, but have had injury problems and fell as low as No. 5.

UOP defeated No. 3 Southern California to win the NIVT.

The Trojans succeeded Pacific as the No. 1 team in the nation. But Stanford has since replaced USC.

The Cardinal remained No. 1 in the poll. It did not compete in the NIVT.

UCLA, which fell to No. 4, helped the WCAA keep three of the top four spots in the poll. Stanford and USC also compete in that conference.

Others WCAA teams appearing in the poll

were No. 9 San Diego State and No. 13 Arizona.

ASU, which dropped out of the Top 20 two weeks ago, did not even receive 10 votes for the first time this season.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| 1. Stanford | 12-2 |
| 2. Pacific | 24-6 |
| 3. USC | 23-4 |
| 4. UCLA | 23-5 |
| 5. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo | 27-5 |
| 6. Hawaii | 31-6 |
| 7. Nebraska | 23-3 |
| 8. San Jose State | 17-5 |
| 9. San Diego State | 27-13 |
| 10. Texas | 23-5 |
| 11. Illinois State | 32-4 |
| 12. Colorado State | 20-7 |
| 13. Arizona | 12-8 |
| 14. Penn State | 23-3 |
| 15. Brigham Young | 24-13 |
| 16. Oregon | 22-10 |
| 17. Pepperdine | 22-10 |
| 18. Western Michigan | 20-4 |
| 19. Northwestern | 22-7 |
| (tie) Wyoming | 20-11 |

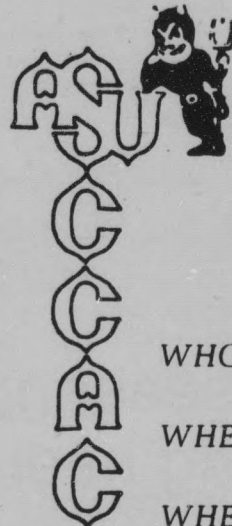
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Winning vs. Losing: How to Win 2:30-3:30

Assertiveness: A Way of Life 3:30-4:30

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WHEN: November 13, 1984 12:30-4:30

WHERE: Memorial Union Cochise Room

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11/7

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ATTENTION GRADUATE students! Applications are being accepted for night and Saturday market research supervisor. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 840-9441, Monday - Friday, 9-4.

BOOKKEEPER FOR small business. Part-time by hour. Call 275-6825 for more info. Ask for Craig.

CHILD CARE workers for emotionally handicapped. Part-time weekends. Some potential evenings/holidays. Excellent clinical opportunity. \$3.35/hr. E.O.E. Devereux Center, 6436 E. Sweetwater, North Scottsdale.

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NEED 6 PEOPLE

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PART-TIME, WELL-GROOMED cashier needed for retail clothing store. Must be able to work weekends and evenings. Fiesta Mall location, must be able to type 40 WPM. Reliable transportation needed. Janet, 956-8830.

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RETAIL SALES, full-time and part-time needed for The Left Handed Shop in Scottsdale and our new Tempe location. Excellent opportunity for people with good skills and enthusiasm. Previous sales and/or public relation experience preferred. Call Jeff 946-5160 or 829-0277.

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11/9

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WORD PROCESSING, dissertations, theses, research papers, resumes and cover letters. Rosemary 966-8368.

Wanted

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

WOMAN GRADUATE student wants room in quiet home for spring 1985. Prefer near ASU. Please send info to T. Sherbourne, 141 W. Roger, Tucson 85705.

STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Spring Semester 1985 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels - reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor, opinion page editor and wire editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 1984.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Friday, Nov. 30, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week Dec. 3-7.

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PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS. 829-1140

11/16

Lady runners rested, ready for District 8 meet in Tucson

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Only three days before the District 8 women's cross country meet in Tucson, ASU coach Roger Kerr is very happy with his team's prospects.

"We are doing very well," Kerr said. "It's been a light week, a fun week, and the attitude has been super. We've had light workouts this week, and we'll be ready to run."

He said senior Lynn Nelson is once again running on her own without supervision, but will join the team today.

"We kept Lynn on her own," Kerr said. "She will probably be out there the next couple of days. When you know she's doing the work, she doesn't need supervision."

Seleine: 'The best feeling I had was after the conference meet. Everyone ran well.'

Sophomore Julie Seleine had the best week of practice, according to Kerr.

"She has been unbelievable," he said. "I'm trying to hold her back."

"I have to keep rubber bands around her legs to keep her back," Kerr said, tongue-in-cheek.

Seleine is pleased with the team's progress since the conference meet a week ago and is looking forward to the regional meet.

"Practice has been really good," she said. "I feel better than I have all year. For instance, we did three-mile repetitions last Wednesday, and I had my fastest times — ever. I was four seconds faster."

Seleine said Nelson's return means more to the team than her times.

"It makes a big difference," she said. "For one thing, Lynn and I are good friends. Plus you relax and have a good time. It helps. I'd love to see her run well."

Kerr said he is pleased with the running of Sarah Krumme and Susan Radford.

"Sarah was light and lively yesterday morning, and I thought she had a good workout yesterday," he said.

"Susan had an excellent workout. She's the one we concentrated on, and she had a good week. The funny part about it is that I'd mention four names to do something, and she'd say 'I'm doing something different, aren't I?' And I'd say yes.

"She's just a good kid working hard. It just takes time."

Perhaps the runner showing the most improvement is sophomore Wendy Sihner.

"She has a great attitude," Kerr said. "She was unbelievably good in (the conference) meet. I'm happy with her progress, and I'm very happy with her."

The only runner Kerr is unsure about is Heike Thiem, who finished under 19 minutes at the conference meet for the first time this season.

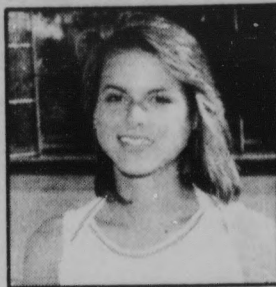
"I hope she's ready," he said. "At this stage, you keep your fingers crossed and hope."

Seleine summed up the teams' attitude.

"The best feeling I had was after the conference meet," she said. "Everyone ran well. Everyone was surprised, but by no means was that our best race."

"I'm nervous but excited (about the regional meet). We had a slow start, but everyone is ready to peak at the regional meet."

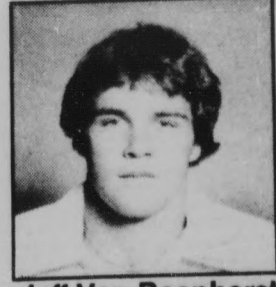
State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week



Carol Coparanis

Tennis player Carol Coparanis has been selected as the State Press Sun Devil female Athlete of the week for her performance at the Phoenix Open.

Coparanis won the singles title and teamed with Sheri Norris to win the doubles crown at the tourney.



Jeff Van Raaphorst

Quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst has been chosen as this week's State Press Sun Devil male Athlete of the Week for his performance against Florida State.

Van Raaphorst passed for 532 yards against the Seminoles. He was also named Pac-10 offensive player of the week.

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