

'Illness' causes Jackson concert cancellation

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

The Jackson Victory Tour concerts at Sun Devil Stadium have been canceled, and officials for the tour say the reason stems from the illness of one musician.

Jim O'Connell, ASU's public events director, said the Jacksons have canceled their Tempe stop and will proceed directly to Los Angeles, where the tour ends.

A spokesman for the Jacksons told O'Connell that Jermaine Jackson is ill and will not be able to perform Friday or Saturday night.

Refunds will be available at Gammage, University Ticket Agency and at all Diamonds locations beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday, O'Connell said.

O'Connell said he received the notice from the Jacksons Monday afternoon, and officials told him the cancellation centered around the illness that afflicted him. The illness was not disclosed.

Although the Jacksons have officially canceled, Barry Fey, of Feyline Productions, was still trying to get the Victory Tour to honor its dates in Phoenix.

O'Connell said he believes the Jacksons canceled due to Jermaine's illness and not because of sluggish ticket sales.

"It would have made sense for them to cancel last Thursday," he said, adding that costs for the tour started accumulating last Friday.

As of Sunday, about 40,000 tickets had been sold for the two concert dates. About 55,000 tickets were available for each show.

O'Connell said ASU will not lose any money as a result of the cancellation.

"It is not going to cost us anything," he said. "We will break even."

Patrons who have purchased tickets for the Nov. 23 and 24 dates can return their tickets to the point of purchase for a full refund.

ASU will honor refunds on Wednesday and resume refunding after Thanksgiving weekend. Diamonds will be open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

O'Connell said he has mixed emotions about the cancellation.

"My overall reaction will take a while to sort out," he said. "We might as well just laugh about it."

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Tempe, Arizona

Woman attacked in lot 59

Sexual assault occurs during football game

By M.K. REINHART
Assistant City Editor

An elderly couple walking through Lot 59 Saturday evening may have heard a woman's cries for help, but did not offer assistance, police said Monday.

The woman was sexually assaulted in the lot's northeast corner during ASU-Colorado State football game. Police said she left the game after arguing with a friend and was trying to locate her car in the lot when she was attacked.

The assailant was unarmed, police said, but struck the woman at least once in the face. She had several bruises as a result of the attack, but "no great physical injuries," ASU Sgt. Larry Angel said.

After the assault, the man ran from the area and the victim, a Valley resident in her mid-20s, walked to a relative's house in the area.

The victim was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by her relatives, police said, and Tempe police were called to take the report. Once the exact location of the attack was determined, the investigation was handed over to the ASU Police Department.

The assault occurred between 7:30 and 8:45 p.m., but ASU police were not notified until 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

The woman, not affiliated with the University, described her attacker as being in his early 20s, 6 feet tall and 165-175 pounds. The man had dark eyes, thick short wavy hair and was clean-shaven, according to the victim. At the time of the attack, he was wearing faded blue jeans and a long-sleeved plaid shirt with a collar and front buttons.

Steve Reynolds, ASU police public information officer, said the woman is a "very cooperative witness" and will aid police in prosecution. Police have a suspect, Reynolds said, but no arrests have been made.

Faculty Senate discusses research secrecy policies

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

The ad hoc Faculty Senate Committee on Classified and Proprietary Research proposed recommendations to the Faculty Senate Monday on policies to regulate research at ASU.

Steven Batalden, committee chairman, said the suggested research policies are intended to eliminate secrecy by the researcher.

"Faculty who undertake classified or proprietary research outside the University facilities will be governed by University procedures for consulting, public services, and leave of absence without pay," he said.

However, these policies do not prohibit self-imposed restrictions based on the professional ethics of a particular discipline, he said.

The policy statement indicates the University will not enter or renew a contract or accept any grant which prevents the publication of research results within 90 days of the manuscript's completion.

The University shall not intervene with a proposed research grant or contract involving restriction in publication.

The policies suggest the University shall not intervene with any proposal, research grant or contract that limits faculty and student access to ASU facilities unless the projects require their use and represent a public service at the time of national emergency.

Batalden suggested the Faculty Senate

appoint a Research Oversight Committee to ensure that the policies are followed.

He said the committee should be composed of six faculty members and a vice president for research.

The faculty members of the committee would be nominated by the Faculty Senate chairman and approved by the Senate for a three-year term, Batalden said.

The Arizona Board of Regents would have the legal responsibility for entering into research grants and contracts on behalf of the University.

The committee's main function shall be to review awards from the publications annually, the policy said.

Following the review, the committee shall report to the Faculty Senate chairman.

In addition, the committee will make an annual report to the Faculty Senate listing each restrictive grant or contract awarded during the year.

The annual report would include the title of the project, the name of the principal investigator or administrator, the sources of funds for support of the project and statements of any policy recommendations concerning classified and proprietary research.

Batalden said the ad hoc committee suggested that ASU President J. Russell Nelson submit the policy statement to the regents for approval as University policy.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Basking pair

Engineering freshman Paul Ratkovich and Julie Brdar, liberal arts freshman, relax in the sun outside Palo Verde West.

Regents approve opening of hotel school at NAU

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

The Arizona Board of Regents came under fire Monday night from Valley hotel management for its October decision to approve a school of restaurant and hotel management at NAU.

At a meeting of ASU College of Business officials and Arizona hotel administrators, Pen Johnson, general manager for Tempe's Holiday Inn, said the regents' approval had underlying meaning.

"The approval was a politically motivated move that doesn't make sense," Johnson said.

"I have considerable hesitation about a school such as this in Flagstaff succeeding in this day and age," he said.

Johnson said he was concerned that NAU's location could cause a problem for students who need to work and go to school at the same time.

At the board's October meeting in Flagstaff, NAU was given approval to initiate the only state-supported school of restaurant and hotel management in Arizona, but the regents did not guarantee

NAU an exclusive right such a program.

Norval Pohl, dean of business administration at NAU, said Monday he believed the board was giving NAU the chance to develop a quality program.

"It gives us the right to have three or four years to prove that we can do the job," Pohl said.

NAU will try to offer classes in the Valley so students "could graduate the program and never attend NAU," Pohl said.

NAU officials had been working initially to form a cooperative program with ASU, but they ended the effort when it was determined a solitary program would better suit the Flagstaff University economically, said Lewis Seidman, ASU College of Business dean.

"NAU cut the discussion off," Seidman said. "They thought it was necessary for economic reasons."

Seidman said ASU officials met with hotel representatives Monday to discuss ways for ASU to help meet the needs of the Valley industry without going against the board's decision.

"Our interest is in serving the industry,"

continued page 10

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Defense Department resuming payments to Hughes Aircraft Co.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying it was satisfied with efforts to overcome poor workmanship, the Defense Department announced Monday it is resuming partial payments to the Hughes Aircraft Co. for work on four weapons systems.

In a statement issued by the Air Force, which serves as contractor for the four systems, the Defense Department said it had approved a "corrective action plan" submitted by Hughes, the Pentagon's largest supplier of missiles, radar and a host of other high-technology equipment.

As a result, Hughes will be paid half the money that previously had been set aside for payments on the Air Force's Maverick missile, the Army's TOW anti-tank missile and the Navy's Phoenix missile and Angle Rate Bombing System.

The decision means Hughes will receive \$62.6 million of the \$125.2 million that had been withheld by the Pentagon through Oct. 31 because of allegedly shoddy work at Hughes' missile systems group in Tucson, Ariz.

The Air Force, Navy and Army took the rare step of suspending payments to Hughes last August. The Pentagon said then that the missiles' workmanship had been deficient and that quality control at Hughes was lax.

The Maverick is an air-to-ground missile for use against armored vehicles and ground fortifications. The TOW is an Army anti-tank missile. The Phoenix is an air-to-air missile for use on Navy jet fighters. The Angle Rate Bombing System is a computerized bomb-accuracy device for use on fighter planes.

Israel rejects Lebanese demand for war reparations

NAQUORA, Lebanon (AP) — Israel on Monday rejected Lebanon's demand for up to \$10 billion in war reparations and insisted that security of Israel's northern border was the primary goal of negotiations on withdrawal of Israeli troops.

But Lebanese negotiators argued that their country would not be "Israel's policeman" after removal of Israeli occupation forces from southern Lebanon.

In southern Lebanon, residents of two villages told Lebanese reporters Monday of outbreaks of shooting by the Israel occupation force in which eight villagers were wounded. The Israeli military command did not confirm the

shooting, but reported an Israeli soldier wounded by a grenade.

In Beirut, Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri charged that Israel was behind the slaying of a Shiite clergyman and hinted Lebanon might walk out of the talks for the second time since negotiations began Nov. 8.

"We cannot stand handcuffed in the face of these practices," said Berri, a Lebanese Cabinet minister and leader of the Shiite militia Amal, which is waging a resistance campaign against Israel's occupation.

U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel confirmed that the clergyman, Sheik Abdul-Latif Al-Amin from the village of Sowaneh, had died at a U.N. clinic in Naquora of gunshot wounds suffered in an attempt on his life Wednesday.

Lebanon suspended its participation in the talks earlier this month after Israel's army arrested four Shiites, including Amal's regional commander in South Lebanon. The talks resumed Thursday and the four were released.

Libya calls for overthrow of Egyptian government

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Libya on Monday called for the overthrow of President Hosni Mubarak, and Egypt pressed its verbal attack on Col. Moammar Khadafy after claiming Egyptian security men thwarted an assassination plotted by Libya.

Egyptian Interior Minister Ahmed Rushdi said Libya was trying to undermine Egypt's national security and planned to kill Egyptian leaders and blow up vital installations, according to a newspaper owned by the governing party.

Editor Moussa Sabry of the state-owned newspaper Al Akhbar called Khadafy a criminal and demanded collective Arab punishment of the Libyan leader.

Khadafy, visiting Malta, called Mubarak an agent of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Libya's official Tripoli Radio declared, in a broadcast monitored in Cairo on Monday afternoon: "The Egyptian people and the Arab nation are called upon now to escalate their struggle and revolution to uproot the traitorous Egyptian regime and rid Egypt of it."

The commentary marked the seventh anniversary of what the radio termed "the cardinal sin" by the late President Anwar Sadat in visiting Jerusalem to launch a peace effort that culminated in Egypt's 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

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Alumni sponsor student business career program

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Students now have an opportunity to spend a day with local business professionals in the career field of their choice through the ASU Alumni Association's day-on-the-job program.

Jeffrey Abraham, assistant director of the association, said the program gives students a first-hand look at the professions they might enter.

"It's a program where students can spend a day or a half a day with an alumnus, friend or parent of an ASU student in the profession of their choice," Abraham said.

In order to get involved in the program, students must either fill out one of the flyers distributed around campus or call the Alumni Association.

The association will then send applicants a form to be filled out about career interests. When the association receives the forms, students will be matched, said Abraham.

Once matched, students will receive the name and phone number of the professional they are matched with and it is then the student's responsibility to contact them and set up a convenient day, Abraham said.

He said there are no limitations to the professions available, but once the matching process begins, it may be difficult to find matches in some fields.

"If there is a field wanted by a student and no one on file in that profession, we will try to find an alumnus for them," Abraham said. "While we are trying to solicit students, we are also trying to solicit alumni participation."

Abraham said anybody in a career can assist with the program without being an alumnus.

This year the program is co-sponsored by ASU Career Services, the Alumni Association's Student Relations Committee, and the Greater Phoenix chapter of the Alumni Association, he said.

"We're very eager for students to get first-hand informa-

tion on jobs. All other information that students get is second-hand information. This gives a real picture of what the job is about," said Diana Regner, assistant director of career services.

Regner said many college students have a tendency to zero in on just one task that a job may require and don't realize other aspects. The program gives students insight into what really goes on in the professional world.

"This also allows students to see what type of classes they need to prepare them for their career," she said.

Although this program has been offered before, this is the first time it has been offered on a large scale. Abraham said last year only 12 students participated in the program and it was sponsored by a small committee within the Alumni Association.

As of Monday, approximately 50 students had applied for the program, Abraham said. Information forms were mailed out Monday.

Motion filed to dismiss lawsuit aimed at banning sweetener

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

The Arizona Department of Health Services (DHS) has filed a motion for the dismissal of a lawsuit trying to block further sales of NutraSweet in the state.

Woodrow C. Monte, an ASU home economics professor, said the requested dismissal is part of the legal process he hopes will throw the NutraSweet controversy into court.

"I had heard that they asked for a dismissal," Monte said. "That's the usual legal manipulation."

The Arizona Consumer Council, which initiated the lawsuit, will not accept the dismissal motion, and the Council expects to have their hearing in court soon, Monte said.

"We're going to stand firm until we are guaranteed a hearing," Monte said.

He said the DHS' request for the dismissal may stem from grounds that the Arizona Consumer Council has not gone through all available routes to ban the sweetener.

"The grounds are that we haven't exhausted our administrative remedies," Monte said. "As far as I am concerned we have been exhausted. There is no other alternative."

Monte contends that NutraSweet, also known by its chemical name of aspartame, breaks down into methanol, an alcohol byproduct unsafe for human consumption.

However, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved use of aspartame as a "food substance."

Monte said he wants the lawsuit to go to

court because he feels it is the best way for his research to get a fair hearing.

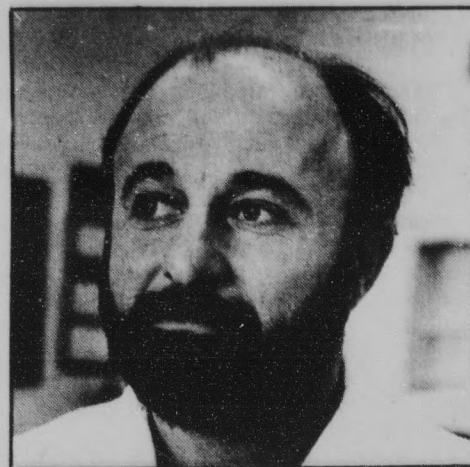
"Everybody has been choked by the politics," he said.

Numerous motions will be filed before the case reaches a court hearing, Monte said, characterizing the situation as an "entire postponement."

He said he has contacted members of the Arizona congressional delegation to see if a U.S. Senate or House of Representative hearing will be held on the validity of Monte's claim that NutraSweet is dangerous to humans.

"I am hoping there will be a congressional hearing sometime on this," he said.

Monte said the case may not be heard before a Maricopa County Superior Court judge until June.



Woodrow C. Monte

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opinion

A good reputation is more valuable than money.
—Livy

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Regents' rejection wise

The Arizona Board of Regents made a wise move Friday by temporarily rejecting \$78.8 million in bonding requests from the state's universities.

The money is to be used for construction and improvement of buildings on the campuses. Most of the money requested can be justified, but the problem lies in finding a way to raise it.

The regents requested long-term capital outlay goals from the universities which will provide them a framework to work within. Until such information is provided, it would be foolish for the board to use short-term information to plan long-range goals.

More importantly, there is no reliable prediction as to the bonding approval's effect on tuition.

Some legislators speculate that if the bonding authority is approved, tuition may double in a few years. The danger is that the Legislature may grant the universities large amounts of bonding authority and use that as a basis for providing less tax revenue. When the time comes to pay off the bonds, interest included, the students may end up footing most of the bill.

The regents were correct to ask for long-term goals. But it looks like they will still approve the bonding authority.

The regents need to consider how high tuition will go if the bonding authority is approved. They have already approved \$50.6 million in capital outlay, which will be sufficient to take care of vital construction and improvements. If it appears the tuition rise will be too sharp if bonding is approved, the regents should permanently reject the proposal.

letters

Marines

Professor's insinuations insult servicemen

Editor:

I am writing in response to the article (Nov. 14 State Press) on Dr. W. Frank Hull IV, acting director of International Programs. I refer specifically to Dr. Hull's disparaging remarks about the U.S. Marines serving in El Salvador. According to Dr. Hull, "the U.S. Marines lacked maturity," and while guarding at a banquet attended by Miss Teenage America, "they seemed more interested in her than they did in guarding."

Considering their ages (most are between 19-23 years old) and the circumstances they find themselves in, it does not surprise me that they showed interest in an attractive young lady. However, I doubt this interfered with their ability to perform their guard duties properly. Many of these men will not be coming home for the holidays this year. They won't be seeing their wives or sweethearts. That is a very lonely prospect. I have seen my father, uncles, brother and friends in military uniform. All were very young when they started, and all have served proudly. My brother spent five successive years, including the holidays, on a Navy ship in the Persian Gulf before, during and after the hostage crisis.

When the USO brought the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders on board, he and his comrades were certainly more interested in the cheerleaders than they were in what was going on around them. They, nonetheless, did their job well with no complaints and were ready to mobilize at a moment's notice. My mother was proud to receive a letter of commendation from my brother's commanding officer.

Dr. Hull's insinuations that these men are immature and not performing their jobs adequately is an insult to the Marines who are stuck over there (they didn't ask to go) and to every mother, sister and wife who waits and suffers in silence, hoping their boys make it home safely. He need only watch the news and read the papers to see how well the men and women of the U.S. Armed Services are doing their duties in the face of certain danger. If Dr. Hull "was not impressed by the American Marines," I am not impressed by his statements or attitude, either, and am very disappointed in him.

Ariel Pastor

CISPES invites discussion of Central America

Editor:

I have been a member of CISPES for the last four years and I am glad to see our organization is getting some attention on campus, even though most of this attention is caused by the FBI falsely investigating the national organization. This is an important topic to be dealt with, but I would like to change the focus to the more important conflict in Central America.

After the president's re-election, the administration immediately went on the attack. First there was the State Department's allegation that Soviet

MIGS were going into Nicaragua which later proved to be false. Then came the proposal by the Pentagon that \$440 million be sent to Honduras to further militarize that country. Now our government is talking about the pending invasion of El Salvador and Honduras by Nicaragua, and the ultimate U.S. invasion should that happen. With all that, the media and the Reagan administration still laugh at Nicaragua's claim of a U.S. invasion.

Frankly I am sick and tired of this bloody war in Central America. Isn't it

enough that our government has supported dictatorships in El Salvador and Guatemala where over 100,000 civilians have been killed in the last four years. I say it is enough when we dump millions and millions of tax dollars to support such regimes.

I would like to challenge the students of ASU to come to the CISPES table on Cady Mall to learn and discuss the situation in Central America. Maybe after this we can really talk about peace with justice finally coming to the people of Central America.

Joe McCawley

more letters

Pregnancy is merely consequence of choices

Editor:

The question of abortion is simply a matter of choices. Some argue on the basis of religious belief and conviction. Although those with religious conviction are certainly very clear as to where they stand on this issue, it is clearly not necessary to depend upon a Biblical foundation to attack the concept of abortion.

There are those that argue that the human embryo is not a real human being. However there is no scientific substantiation for this belief. The Constitution provides for equal rights for everyone. Therefore if it has not been proven that the human embryo is not a

life then should it not be given the benefit of the doubt?

Some propound on the use of abortion in cases of deformity or possible mental retardation in the fetus. They feel that such a child would be better off not being born because of the terrible strain on the parents and the burden to society if the parents chose not to keep the child. To both of these arguments I have the same answer. If one looks again at history and at what the Germans in World War II were trying to accomplish, one can find a parallel. The gas chambers in Germany were developed for the mentally insane and the old no longer

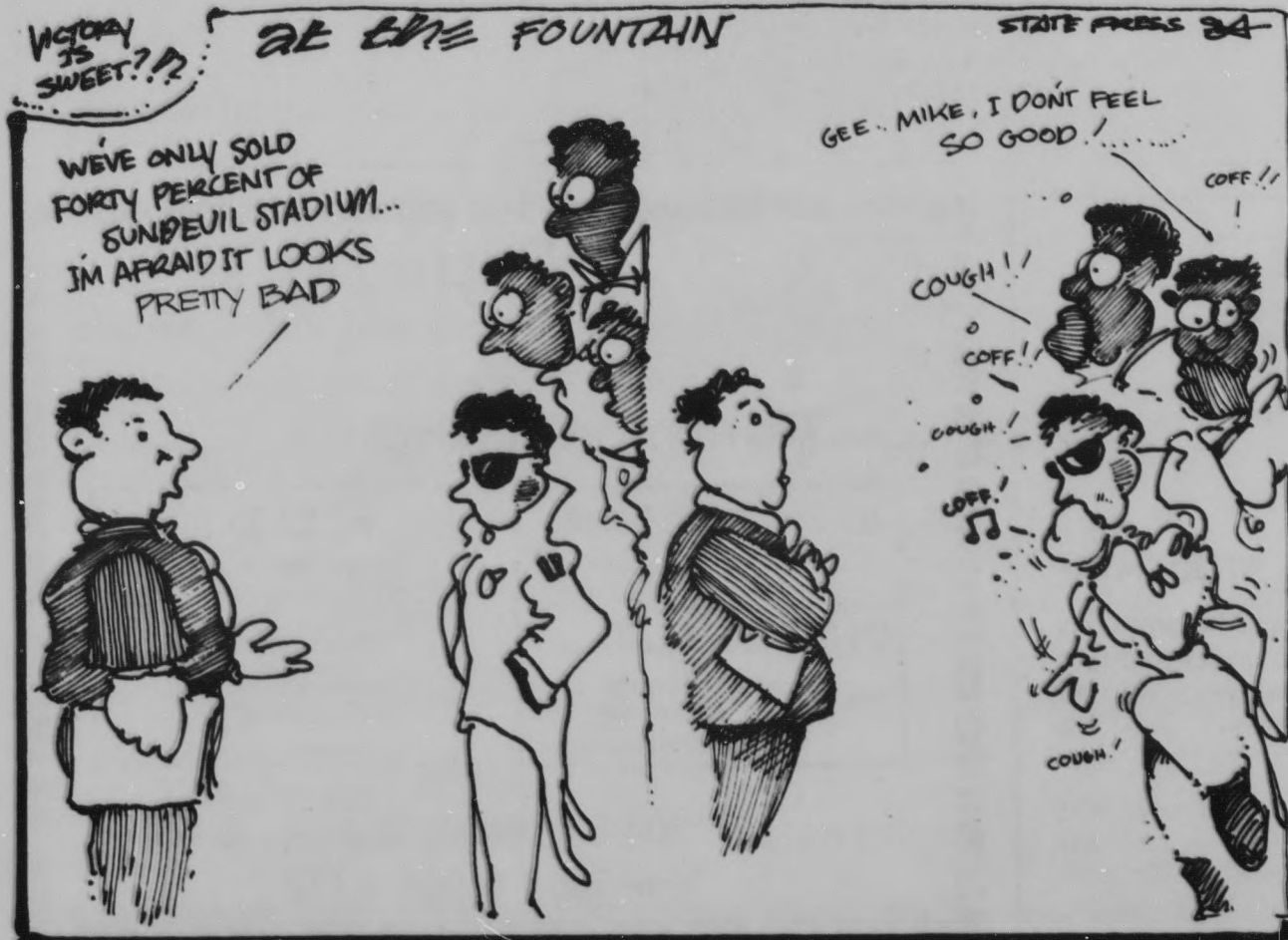
able to care for themselves; Later came the holocaust. Where do you draw the line?

Then there are people like Mr. Simrin. (Nov. 15 State Press) I will grant you that Mr. Simrin is quite assured of the fact that "All others' opinions are worthless." However, despite the fact that he is a graduate student he is not omniscient in regard to when life begins in an embryo. He said, "to say that life begins at conception is fallacious." It has never been proven that life does not begin at conception.

As I stated, abortion is merely a matter of choices. The parents (in most cases) will

ingly chose coitus. The use or lack of contraceptives was also a choice. If by some chance the contraceptive did not work, then it too is a consequence of the first choice and should have been realized as a possibility. Basically pregnancy in most cases is merely a consequence of such choices and failure to recognize it as such is a copout or shirking of responsibility. No one has to become pregnant. If you are truly a responsible and concerned person and not willing to face possible consequences: Don't mess around!

Martin Sielaff
Russian



Research should be judged by non-researchers also

Editor:

I read with interest Professor Patrick McGowan's letter of Nov. 8 regarding the research vs. teaching issue.

I can see that most of Professor McGowan's points are well taken and well documented. What I wonder about is his approach to research itself: "It is also the case that the best judges of the quality of research are peer faculty in the same discipline at ASU and at other universities."

One of the reasons teaching is important is because it proceeds on constructive human interaction, but Professor McGowan asserts that research can only be judged by those who perform it!

Research, as defined by the professor, is a glass house activity that remains divorced from most of the rest of the world.

It is professorial statements about research like that cited above which point out the need for increased emphasis on teaching. It is only through increased teaching that research can be brought back to the realities of human needs, human understandings and human purpose.

John Williamson
Alumnus

STATE PRESS

LEN MUNSIL
Editor

STEVE WATERSTRAT
Managing Editor

police report

Former ASU football player Bernard Johns was arrested late Friday for investigation of a theft and forgery which occurred Nov. 9, University police said.

Johns allegedly stole another ASU student's bicycle and forged a check, according to Detective Rick Zell.

He said forgery and theft charges have been filed with Maricopa County Attorney Noel Levi.

"He's been released on his own recognizance and a trial hearing should start within 10 days," Zell said.

According to Zell, this is the second time this semester that Johns has been arrested in connection with theft, but the first time he has been charged.

"We tried to give the guy a chance, but it didn't work," Zell said.

Johns has been removed from the ASU football team until next semester.

A man and woman believed to be suspects in past thefts from Manzanita Hall were arrested Sunday afternoon at Best Hall in connection with trespassing, police said. Both were

taken to the Tempe Police Department for booking.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents between 3 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Monday:

•Two ASU students were arrested at Cholla Apartments early Friday in connection with possession of marijuana, police said. Both students were released on their own recognizance.

•An ASU student was injured when she was hit by a state vehicle while riding her bicycle Friday afternoon. The student was riding along the south sidewalk of University Drive near Lot 48, police said, and the vehicle was exiting Lot 48 onto University Drive when the student was struck. Tempe paramedics treated the student at the scene and then transported her to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where she was treated and released for abrasions and cuts.

•A yellow fork lift rolled downhill from its parking place near Sun Devil Stadium, hitting a gray Volkswagen and extensively damaging its left rear tire and right front fender early Saturday, police said. It is unknown why the fork lift rolled backward. The handbrake was set and the transmission was

in gear at the time of investigation.

•An ASU police officer was injured late Saturday when the left front window of the vehicle he was driving shattered, police said. The officer was driving along Stadium Drive when he heard a loud noise, police said, after which the left front window shattered and fell into the vehicle. The officer received minor cuts on the left side of his face.

•An ASU employee received a phone call from an unidentified male stating, "They have put a bomb in Life Sciences. Please help the students." After evacuating the building and searching the area, responding officers found nothing unusual.

•An ASU student was seen looking in windows of Hayden Hall while standing on the second floor ledge Sunday afternoon, police said. He was told by police to use hallway doors.

•Someone broke a window in the McAllister Office Building Friday afternoon while attempting to swat a fly that had been flying in the room, police said.

— SHERRY LOWE

Prof says yeast cell DNA possible key to causes of cancer

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

The DNA in an ordinary baker's yeast cell may hold the secret to the causes of cancer and many other diseases, as well as lead to advancements in various scientific areas, according to an ASU biochemist.

"In the last five years there have been a variety of studies on yeast that would attack all kinds of problems," Dennis Lohr said.

"What I am trying to do is to find out how genes work," he said. He has been researching yeast genes for six years.

Lohr is conducting studies to determine how the genes of yeast cells function. He said the DNA, or genetic makeup, of yeast cells resembles that of human cells, and many of the discoveries can be applied to human genetics.



Dennis Lohr

"The cells are not very different from one to another," he said. "But because yeast is a eukaryotic organism (a cell with an organized nucleus), it allows you to do experiments you can't do on any other organisms."

Lohr, who has been studying chromosomes for 12 years, said by learning how to control the growth of yeast genes, advances can be made in cancer research.

"People always ask how can yeast get cancer," Lohr said. "The genes that are present lose their control and grow out of control. That is what cancer is."

Lohr conducts his studies by fragmenting the yeast's DNA with enzymes. By studying the broken pieces, he can determine what chromosomes make up the DNA and what their function is.

"You can tell what the structure was by

studying the fragments," Lohr said.

"This kind of research is basic research," he said. "If we understand how genes work, we can understand some of the kinds of cancer."

Lohr said the research is helpful in other scientific fields such as botany.

He said by gaining a greater understanding of the genetic makeup of plants, botanists can produce stronger plants or develop species of plants with a resistance to specific diseases.

There are unlimited uses for the information gained from the research, Lohr said.

"Genes are what makes everything what it is. Once we learn how to deal with them, we can do an awful lot."

Lohr's research is being funded by the Cancer Institute and the National Institutes of Health.



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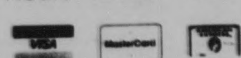
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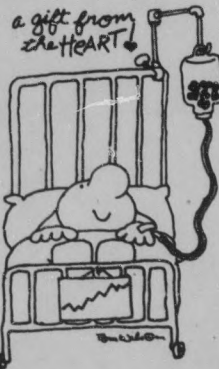
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Arizona hospital history covered in book by prof

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

At St. Joseph's Hospital 70 years ago, doctors operated without gloves or masks, but wore aprons to avoid the blood.

Thirty-five years ago, intensive care units were nonexistent.

Twenty years ago, if a patient complained of hip pain, he was told to take some aspirin and live with it.

Stephen Shadegg, ASU adjunct professor of political science, has spent two years researching the history of the hospital systems in Arizona.

His book, "Miss Lulu's Legacy," a history of the beginnings and growth of Arizona hospitals from the frontier days to the present, will be available at local bookstores this week.

Published by ASU, the 164 page text is illustrated with 100 pictures of the early days of Valley health care.

The book traces farmers, merchants, lawyers, doctors, publishers and nurses united in a struggle to improve health care.

Explaining the role of "health seekers" played in the Valley's development, Shadegg's book concentrates on the

beginnings of four major Arizona Hospitals: St. Joseph's, Good Samaritan, St. Luke's and John C. Lincoln Hospital.

Shadegg said the growth of the community pioneered organization and development of major hospital systems.

St. Joseph's Hospital was founded by two sisters who came to the Valley to be teachers and discovered no hospital system existed, he said.

'Farmers, merchants, lawyers, doctors, publishers and nurses united to improve health care.'

They were assisted by Bishop J.W. Atwood, who came to Phoenix in search of warm weather to aid in his wife's fight against tuberculosis. He founded St. Luke's Hospital after returning from the East with \$6,000.

Shadegg said in 1903, Miss Lulu Clifton, a Methodist

deaconess, came to Arizona with \$14.93 in her pocketbook.

Clifton, afflicted with tuberculosis, was planning for her impending death.

Instead, she lived in a tent and started the Arizona Deaconess Hospital in 1910. Twenty years later, it was renamed the Good Samaritan Hospital.

St. Luke's Hospital began as a medical mission in the form of a small dispensary supported by a local church, Shadegg said.

"This is an example of a manuscript brought to our attention that preserves the history of the Valley," said Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for Academic Affairs.

Shadegg, who has lived in Arizona since 1932, has also written a biography of Barry Goldwater, a textbook about election campaigns, a novel about the first Nixon campaign and a biography of Clare Booth Luce.


"Medicine is an entirely different practice today," the author said. "The main killers that threatened lives in the first quarter of the century have vanished.

"Doctors don't make house calls anymore because they can't take all of the technology with them."

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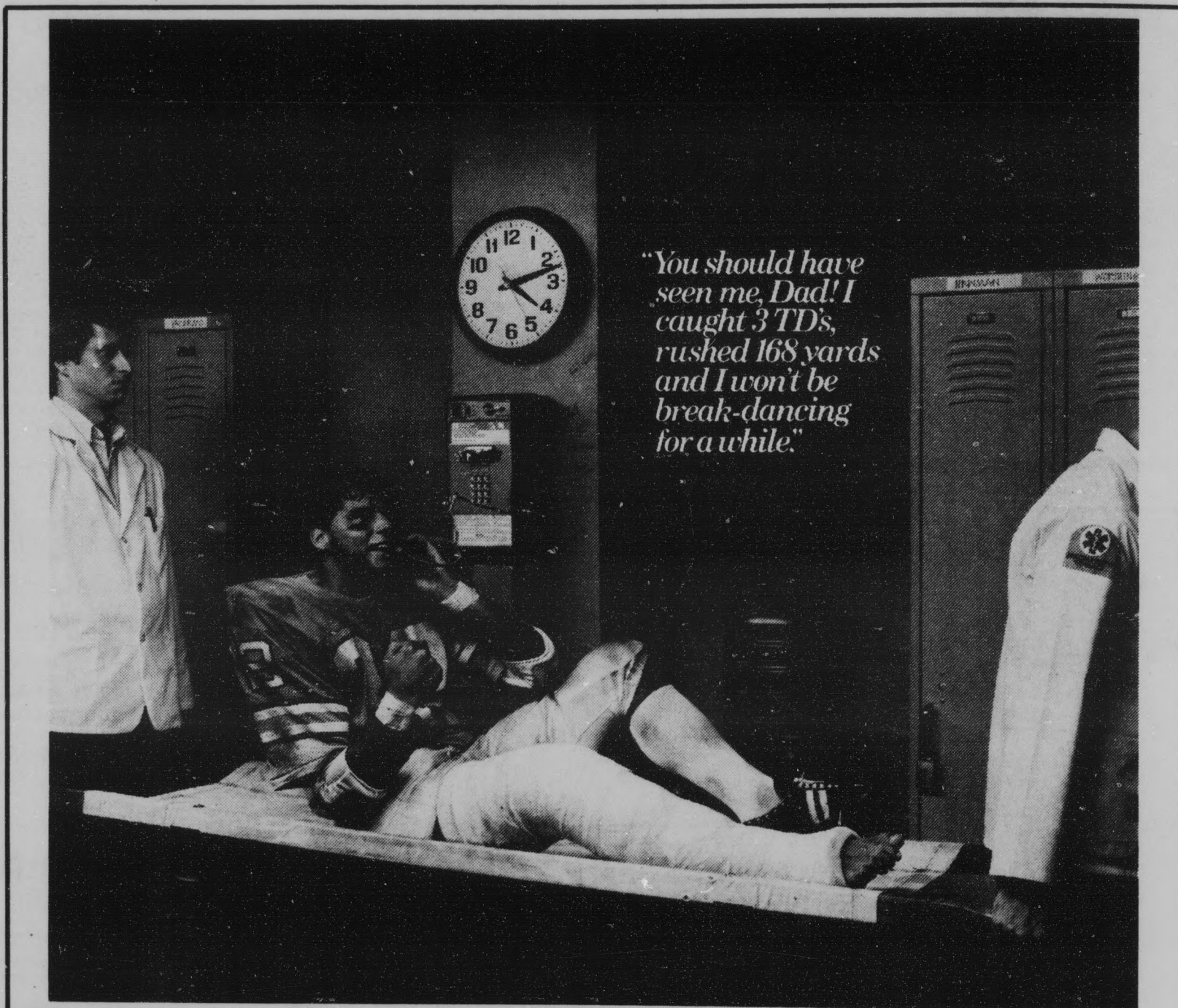
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Roll 'em

Fraternity skates to raise money for Statue of Liberty

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

It was a question of balance when 30 members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity rolled through ASU's campus for liberty Sunday.

"I'm scared to death. I got out of the roller derby circuit three years ago," said one fraternity member.

Pi Kappa Alpha ("the PIKES") skated 10 kilometers Sunday as part of a national fund raising effort to restore the Statue of Liberty.

Each skater was required to obtain \$50 in pledge money from sororities and residence halls. The fraternity expected to donate \$2,000 to the liberty fund, said James Norton, Pi Kappa Alpha member and coordinator of the event.

"I've never skated before, but I'll sacrifice my life for a good cause," Steve Johnson, freshman English major, said.

"This and my obituary will happen on the same day," he said.

The liberty route began on Alpha Drive and went down 6th Street before skaters were confronted with the pedestrian bridge over University Drive.

They opted to climb.

"Uphill is hard, but downhill is terrifying," one skater commented.

On the road again, skaters glided on Palm Walk, past Nobel Library to the Cady Mall Fountain where they stopped to regroup and defend themselves against strange glances.

"This is not fun. My left big toe is not feeling good," Keffe said.

After a quick stop at the MU for a drink of water, it was on to the courtyard area at the College of Business.

Norton was able to perform the long-jump over a gap in the sidewalk that separated two pools of water.

Other fraternity members attempted to make the jump, but stopped at the last minute after realizing that a 10K trip as a dry skater was probably easier than completing the route soaking wet.

After exhausting other stunt possibilities at the College of Business, members made the trek down the loading dock ramps at Gammage Center.

"What's down there? How do you stop yourself?" unsure skaters inquired.

"Whoa! No!"

One member asked if it was possible for his skates to be out of alignment. Someone else commented that they had to be crazy for choosing skating as a vehicle for charity.

"I've perfected falling," Keffe said.

Norton said each year the fraternity raises money for a charity. Last year, Pi Kappa Alpha donated \$5,000 to a

cerebral palsy fund.

After 10 kilometers and an hour and a half of skating, someone biking past the MU had a question.

"Are you tired?" she asked.

"We're happy that we've gone out for the Statue of Liberty. That's the American spirit and we're an American fraternity," Pat Stark, Pi Kappa Alpha member and junior political science major, said.



Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity clown around Sunday during their fund raiser.

Staff photo by Michael Conner

Awards offered for educational contributions

The ASU College of Education will honor 100 people during 1985 for significant contributions to public education in the state.

Special medallions will be presented to small groups of honorees at ceremonies spread throughout ASU's Centennial year.

John Waters, assistant to the dean of the College of Education, said honorees do not have to be educators or ASU alumni.

"The fundamental purpose of the award is to honor the people who have made an outstanding contribution to public education in Arizona, now or in the past," he said.

A committee made up of representatives from education organizations and the business community is accepting nominations for the awards.

Those wishing to make nominations should submit them along with supporting information to Education Dean Robert Stout by Dec. 31. If the nominee is deceased, there should be descendants available to receive a posthumous award.

An internal committee of the College of Education will make the final selections.

For more information, call Waters at 965-1353.

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Gandhi

Prof conducts memorial birthday ritual

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

Wearing a fake beard and eating rose petals, ASU communications professor Nemi Jain Monday led a small group of curious students through a birthday ritual for former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on the West Lawn across from Hayden Library.

The celebration commemorated the 67th anniversary of Gandhi's birth.

"Nobody eats exciting food in this country," Jain said as he ate petals from a pink rose. "Is it against the law to have exciting food on this campus?"

Jain said he fasted for the last three days and was wearing the beard as part of a ritual that allowed him to communicate with the former Indian leader early Monday morning.

"You could almost call it a dream, but it was almost a communion," Jain said. "I would ask her questions and she would answer."

He said Gandhi was not concerned about recent allegations that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy was responsible for her recent assassination.

"People in India don't worry about why they die," Jain said. "They are going to be reincarnated and don't care about previous things."

Jain said he did not blame India's Sikh population although two Sikh bodyguards assassinated the prime minister.

"She was advised to get rid of the bodyguards that killed her, but she believed in principles that she lived and died by," Jain said. "Sikhs are beautiful people. Like everybody else, 1 or 2 percent are bad."

Even though he respected her leadership, Jain said he felt it was time for a change.

"I was hurt by her policies," he said. "Eighteen years is too long for someone to be prime minister. When all is said and done, her contributions will be recognized."

Jain said he expects India to resolve the conflict between Hindus and Sikhs soon, and Indira Gandhi's son Rajiv should be elected by the people to head the country.

"India has no problems," Jain said. "India has gone through hundreds of crises like this."

The celebration was scheduled to be held near the fountain on Cady Mall, but police officer DeAnna Betar told Jain he would have to move to the West Lawn.

"I felt I was being punished by her ignorance," Jain said. "We had told them we would hold the celebration there and they should have called me at my office if there was a problem."

Art Malone, program coordinator for Student Life, told Jain it was policy to hold celebrations on the West Lawn rather than disrupt traffic on Cady Mall.

"She said you must leave and put out the flame (an eternal flame Jain was carrying in recognition of Gandhi) with coffee," he said.

Jain said he was proud of Gandhi's accomplishments during her 18-year reign, including her drive to make India a strong nuclear force, and added she gained worldwide respect before her death.

"She was one of few people to receive respect because she was a person — not a man or a woman," he said.



Jain ate pink rose petals as he talked to the crowd. "Sikhs are beautiful people. Like everybody else, one or two percent are bad," he said.

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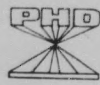
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"India has no problems," Jain said. "India has gone through hundreds of crises like this."



ASU communications professor Nemi Jain without his fake beard.

Staff photos by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

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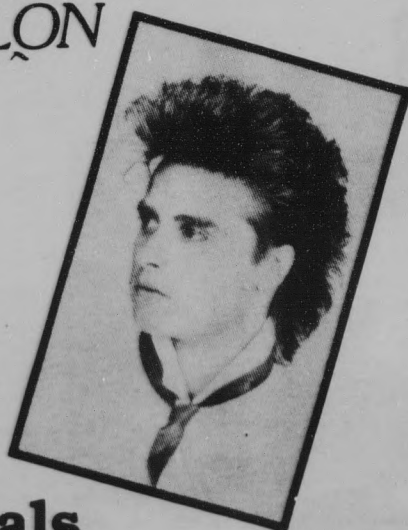
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collage

Bicycle Team of ASU is being formed. If interested, please contact Mike at 965-8324 or Mark at 967-5903.

American Federation of Teachers Local #2050 meets at noon today in MU Yuma Room 211 for a monthly membership meeting. All University employees are welcome to attend. For more information, call 968-3447.

National International Students Association meets at 4:30 today in MU room 215 to discuss and plan upcoming activities.

Real Estate Association meets at 4:30 today in MU Yuma Room 211 to hear guest speaker Charlotte Selby from Coldwell Banker Real Estate.

Residence Hall Association will be selling tickets for its Thanksgiving Dinner at Howard Johnson's for the last time from 4:30 to 5:30 today in Manzanita, Sahuaro and The Club dining halls. Tickets are \$5 for the dinner, which will feature big-screen television for football.

Alpha Eta Rho, ASU's aviation fraternity, will meet at 7 tonight in MU room 213 to hear ASU Professor L.E. Gesell from the department of aeronautical technology discuss "Preparing for Airport Jobs." Interested students are invited to attend.

Foreign Languages Department will sponsor the Sophia Loren film "Una Giornata Particolare" at 7:30 tonight in Language and Literature Building, room C57.

The film is in Italian without subtitles.

Baptist Student Union meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave. The BSU offers fellowship, Bible study and various activities.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Salvation Army Building at University Drive and Myrtle Avenue for Bible study and fellowship.

Office of Student Life offers evening services for students seeking counseling, general information and accurate referrals from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the MU. Also offered is a "Brown Bag Lunch" for re-entry students at noon every Thursday in the Student Life Conference Room.

Student Counseling and Consultation Advocacy Committee meets at 8 tonight in the Agriculture Building, room 112 to discuss the development of a sexual identity. The group also meets at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the same location.

Spirit of the Senses and **PIES Student Health** will sponsor a demonstration of "Ch'i Gong" at noon Wednesday in the MU Cochise Room. Debby Gordon will introduce this ancient art of simple movement and breath for spiritual awareness. Student Health will also offer classes on "Homesick Blues" and "Decision Mak-

ing" from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call 965-6842.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center holds Bible studies at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

LGAAU will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in MU room 219 to hear Barbara Thomas of Student Health Services speak on the single lifestyle.

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

Student Health Center offers a free CPR class from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in the Student Health Center, room 158.

University Toastmasters meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursdays in the MU Coconino Room to improve public speaking skills.

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.

Regents

continued from page 1

Seidman said. "We are not interested in doing anything to deter NAU's school, but we want to help in any way we can.

"We can't offer degrees in hotel management," Seidman said.

Bernard Levine, president of the Arizona Hotel and Motel Association, said he told the

regents at their October meeting that more than one university could benefit from a school.

"As representative of the state lodging industry, I indicated that more than one school needed a program," Levine said. "We indicated that we were prepared to honor their decision."

Levine also said he was concerned about NAU's ability to support members of the program.

"We expressed some concerns to them that the ability of Flagstaff to meet the needs of people who need to work and go to school at the same time might be limited," Levine said.

"I think there is a strong feeling that (the regents) want to provide NAU with a unique school in the state," he said.

Levine added that 50 percent of the state's hotels are located in Maricopa County, 25 percent are located in Pima County and the rest are scattered throughout the state.

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King Luis

Zendejas finally reaches record book summit

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

For Luis Zendejas, the chase is finally over. The pressure is off.

With 10:39 remaining in the second quarter of Saturday night's contest with Colorado State, the ASU kicker booted an extra point which made him the NCAA's all-time leading scorer.

"It's a relief," Zendejas told the steady stream of reporters who approached him after the game. "It's nice to pass a great running back like Tony Dorsett. I'm the first kicker to do it."

That statement came as no surprise. What else could one feel after completing this hectic chase which occupied the minds of those around him.

Zendejas' climb to the top of the NCAA scoring heap has been a focal point of ASU's season. The senior kicker was featured on the cover of the NCAA and ASU media guides.

The ASU Sports Information Department has prepared weekly releases charting his progress.

Everything seemed to be just a matter of time. After all, Zendejas had scored more than 100 points in each of the last two seasons, and he only needed 62 more to break the record.

Confidence in a sure thing began to erode quickly, though. Zendejas did not get many chances to score early in the season, and when he did get chances, he was missed them. At one point in the season, he had made good on only five of 10 field goal attempts.

"Last year, I had a lot of chances early and things started to slow down near the end

of the season," he said. "This year was just the opposite.

"But now I am really going good. Things are more smooth."

He has also put to rest fears that he would not be the first one to pass the former record holder, Tony Dorsett.

Kevin Butler of Georgia came from well behind Zendejas to actually pass him after the UCLA game. But Zendejas re-took the lead against Florida State and then inflated the margin with 14 points against Oregon. Butler was shut out that week against Florida.

Zendejas now has a 21-point lead over Butler with one game remaining on each team's schedule. Bowl games do not count toward the record.

Still, he expects the record to be broken, perhaps by his brother Max, who plays for Arizona and was in attendance Saturday. Max has scored 254 career points.

"I sincerely hope Max breaks it," Zendejas said. "That way it stays in the family. If not Max, then maybe Alan or Alex (his other brothers, who are still in high school) will.

"The fun is breaking the record. The way I look at it, I'm happy with my total four years here."

Zendejas promised ASU fans they would have a good kicker here next year. He had high praise for Kent Bostrom, a redshirt freshman.

"He is a smart kid and he wants to learn," he said. "I tell him, 'You'll be the one to break my record.'"

Alan or Alex may also end up at ASU. Zendejas doubts either will end up at U of A.

"That just doesn't seem to be the place," he said.

NCAA ALL-TIME LEADING SCORERS

364	LUIS ZENDEJAS (Arizona State) 1981-Present
356	Tony Dorsett (Pittsburgh) 1973-76
354	Glenn Davis (Army) 1943-46
343	Kevin Butler (Georgia) 1981-Present
337	Art Luppino (Arizona) 1953-56
327	Wilford White (Arizona State) 1947-50
318	Ed Marinaro (Cornell) 1969-71
318	Pete Johnson (Ohio State) 1973-76
314	Herschel Walker (Georgia) 1980-82
312	Ted Brown (N.C. State) 1975-78
312	Mike Rozier (Nebraska) 1981-83
303	Eddie Talboom (Wyoming) 1948-50
302	Anthony Davis (USC) 1972-74
300	Billy Sims (Oklahoma) 1975-79
296	Nolan Jones (Arizona State) 1958-61

Zendejas' NCAA Records Held

1. Most Points Scored — Career: 364
2. Most Points Scored by Kicking — Season: 112
3. Most Points Scored by Kicking — Per Game — Season: 10.2
4. Most Points Scored by Kicking — Career: 364
5. Most Field Goals Made Two Seasons: 49
6. Most Field Goals Made Three Seasons: 65
7. Most Field Goals Made in a Career: 77
8. Most Times Kicking Three or More Field Goals in a Game in a Career: 12
9. Most Times Kicking Four or More Field Goals in a Game in a Career: 5
10. Most Field Goals Attempts in a Career: 103

Zendejas' NCAA Records Tied

1. Most Field Goals Attempted in a Game: 8
2. Most Field Goals Made in a Season: 28
3. Most Field Goals Made Per Game in a Season: 2.55
4. Most Times Kicking Two or More Field Goals in a Game in a Season: 7
5. Most Times Kicking Three Field Goals in a Game in a Season: 4
6. Most Times Kicking Four Field Goals in a Game in a Career: 4

Larry Smith and U of A Wildcats: A match made in heaven

Jerry Brown

Asst. Sports Editor



It's just perfect when you sit down and think about it.

Larry Smith is the head coach of the University of Arizona. A team nobody wanted to coach and a coach no other team would have.

Now in his fifth year "down South," Smith has led the Wildcats to three winning seasons. He engineered upset wins over No. 2 UCLA in 1980, No. 1 USC and No. 5 Arizona State in 1982.

U of A was ranked third in the nation at one point last season, but stumbled in the middle of the year and finished 7-3-1.

His record is not a question. How he obtained the record is.

Larry Smith is a bad loser. Larry Smith is a bad winner. He's not so hot when he ties, either.

He complains about bad officiating. He complains about the opposition running up the score. He complains about being in Steve Harvey's Bottom 10 poll.

Page 84 of the Wildcat media guide lists the members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee. Directly below is a picture of Smith in one of his favorite whining poses.

It's just oh-so appropriate.

Nobody knows Smith better than the ICA. Unless, of course, you happen to be a Pac-10 official.

Post-game interviews have become circus sideshows in Tucson. Smith climbs on a soapbox as reporters anxiously charge toward him. One of them gathers the courage to ask a question and *ding!* — Larry the Lip is off and running until someone from the U of A athletic department can break through the mob and calm him down.

Smith was weaned under Michigan's Bo Schembechler and former Arizona coach Jim Young. In that time, he managed to pick up many of their football skills without a touch of their class (Bo probably didn't have much to spare).

A few examples of it would please the court:

- During this year's game with USC (a game U of A lost).

Smith is obsessed with beating ASU. His first goal when he took over was to beat the Devils consistently.

Smith howled about how the top teams in the conference were receiving special treatment from the officials.

Come on, Larry. If that is true, how did you get all those upsets? You got a bad call at the end of the game, but that happens to everyone, including USC, UCLA and Washington.

• Ah yes, Washington. A week after the USC tantrum, Smith continued his barrage on officiating (Yep, the 'Cats lost again).

But he added a new twist.

He accused Don James, probably the Pac-10's most respected coach, of running up the score by calling for an on-side kick. And after the game, he refused to shake James' hand. The Huskies' coach later said it was the first time that had happened in his career.

Geez, Larry! The game had not been decided, and the Husky lead was less than comfortable. You'd think in a game that featured 11 Wildcat turnovers, an on-side kick is the last thing you'd be worried about.

By the way, if you want to talk about running up a score, nobody, but nobody does it better than Smith's Wildcats (just

ask Oregon State and Fullerton State).

• The Steve Harvey Incident. After losing to Fresno State for the second time in three years (the 'Cats were smart enough to leave the Bulldogs off their 1983 slate) and landing the No. 1 ranking in the "Bottom 10", Smith proclaimed, "the guy who does that poll ought to be shot."

Well Mr. Smith, don't you think any coach of a Pac-10 team that can't beat mighty Fresno in two tries should look for his own firing squad?

Losing to lightweights is nothing new for "Scary Larry" (the win this year over Oregon was Smith's first in three tries against the Ducks), and neither is the moaning about how his 'Cats have been mistreated.

And that's where the tie-in lies.

Since the two Arizona schools have been trading probation years lately, the final game of the season has taken on bowl proportions.

It always used to be a rivalry, but lately it's gotten just plain ugly.

Credit much of that to Smith, who has used ASU's recent lofty records (pre-84 of course) as a rallying point for his troops.

It is a match made in heaven. A city and a school searching for respect guided by a coach who would do anything to help them get it.

Sounds like one of those PG-13 flicks, and a bad one at that.

Smith is obsessed with beating ASU. His first goal when he took over was to beat the Devils consistently. Never mind a winning program, Smith says, let's just beat ASU.

Smith is bad for Arizona football, be it ASU or U of A. The working relationship between the two schools has been less than smooth since Larry began roaming the Wildcat sidelines.

"The great jersey caper" of 1982 is far from forgotten. Last year the Wildcats complained they didn't receive a fair complement of tickets.

Meanwhile, Interstate-10 between Tempe and Tucson gets longer and longer.

On the other hand, all is quiet on the northern front. Darryl Rogers answers all questions about the U of A game without hesitation. It's obvious he wants to win badly. It's obvious his players want to win badly.

ASU fans have been drooling since last November, so don't even bother with them.

The guess here is that ASU will get the monkey off its back and beat the Wildcats this year.

It sure will make for interesting locker room interviews. Some coaches say the darndest things.

Especially Larry Smith, who has placed his trust in this solemn creed: "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you place the blame."



Larry Smith in a familiar pose.

Cagers rebuild after 'Hampton Era'

This is the first of a two-part series previewing the women's basketball season. Today the State Press takes an in-depth look at the ASU team.

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

With the graduation of Kym Hampton, ASU's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, women's basketball coach Juliene Simpson is counting on a balanced attack to carry the Lady Devils through the 1984-85 season.

"We don't have a superstar this year," Simpson said, "but I feel it will benefit everyone because it has put added pressure on each individual to produce."

"We won't have to depend on one person to come through for us when the pressure's on. Any combination of five people we put out there is going to be able to win a ball game for us."

The absence of the 6-foot-2, 175-pound center will hurt the Devils' inside game, which Simpson said is the greatest weakness the squad will have to face this year.

But depth could counter this problem.

"Our freshmen (from last year) have one more year of experience, and right now they're playing much better than many sophomores at this level," Simpson said. "So I don't feel as nervous now as I did when we were thinking about losing Kym after last season."

Simpson once again has a young team, with her 14 players combining for a total of 12 years collegiate playing experience. But despite the youthful lineup, she said she feels the entire squad has talent.

"We're balanced," Simpson said. "Some teams might have a first five better than our first five, but I don't feel that there's a team that will be as strong as we will overall, especially in the early season."

Despite having good-sized players, Simpson said the overall team speed has improved since last year, which will help out both the defense and the fast break.

"Last year we did not run the fast break," Simpson said. "I could probably count the times on my hand we ran a fast break."

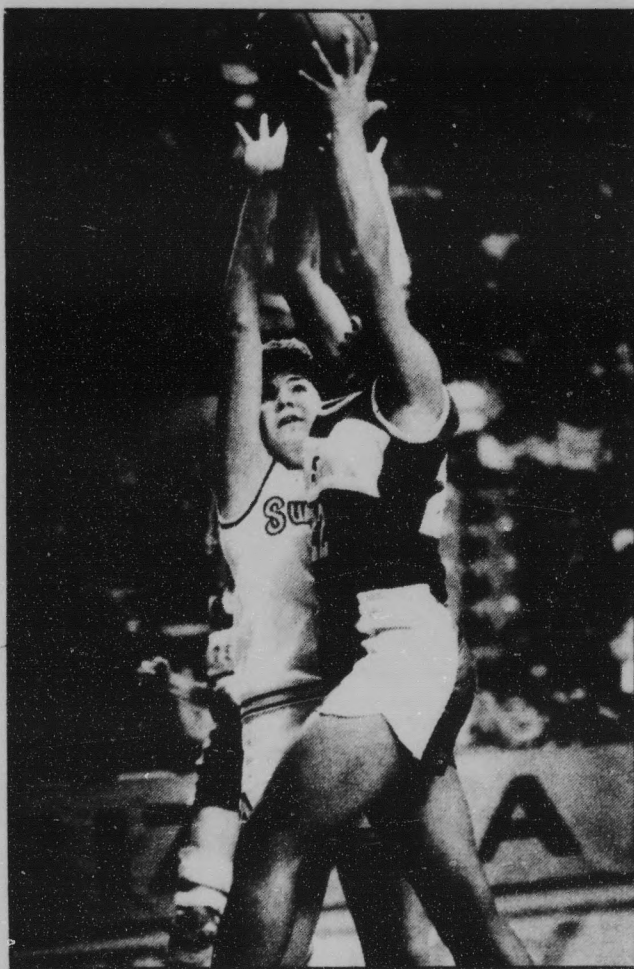
"But we are a fast-breaking team this year and we do pressure the full court. Our plan of attack this year is to play

from end-line to end-line."

Hampton's position will be taken over by sophomore Rhonda Woolery at least for Friday's pre-season opener, when ASU faces New Mexico in the first round of the Converse Classic at the Activity Center.

Senior Beckie Smatana held the starting center position until Thursday, when she pulled a back muscle. Backing up Woolery will be 6-foot-3 senior Camilla Mullertz, a transfer from Denmark who starred on that country's national team.

Freshman Tanya Morris, a high school All-American at Chicago's Lindblom Tech High School, can also play in the middle if needed. Morris was originally slated to play center,



State Press file photos

Senior Becky Smatana defends a Trojan player. Smatana held the starting center spot until pulling a back muscle.

but has since been moved to forward.

"Tanya can certainly come into the center spot, which she is more natural at," Simpson said. "However, she is an excellent outside player and it gives us more height at the power forward position."

Other prominent forwards will be senior Barb Smith and sophomores Sherry Poole and Robin Connolly, who will all start Friday. Poole made 85 percent of her free throws, leading the team last year, while Connolly and Smith both started the majority of last year's games.

Morris will back up Smith, while sophomore Ramona Lomeli will sub for Poole and Connolly.

Freshmen Stephanie Osburn and Eva Bowen add more depth to the forward spot, and will find their way into the lineup as the season progresses.

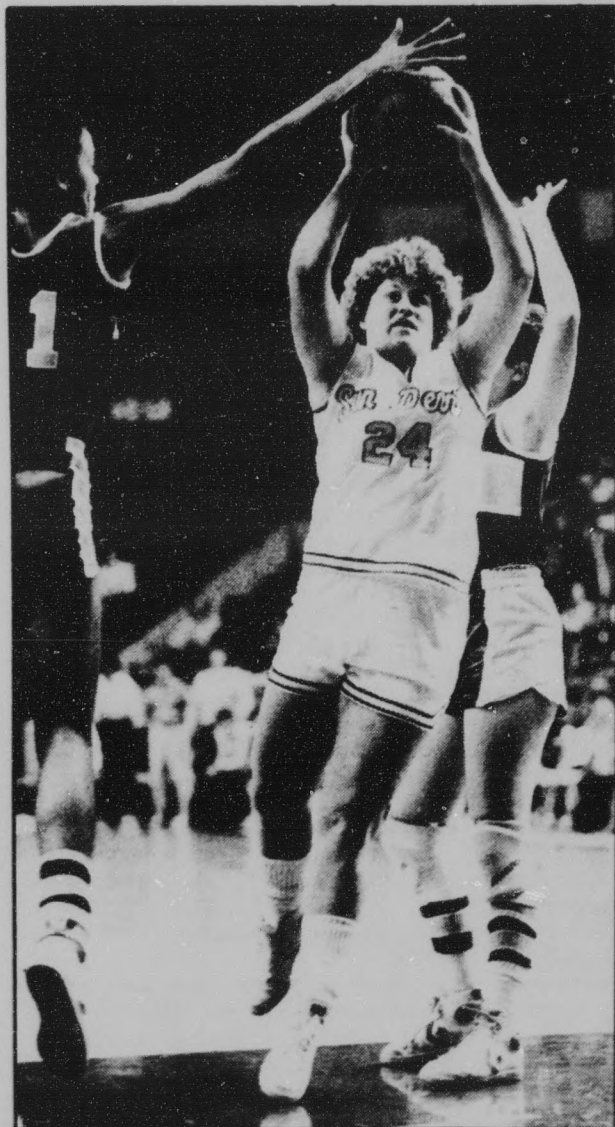
Team captain Jodi Rathbun, who averaged 13.4 points and 3.7 rebounds per game last year as a sophomore, will get the starting call at point guard.

"Jodi will probably be more of a team leader this year than Kym was last year," Simpson said. "Kym was just a leader by her playing, but Jodi does it verbally and also by her actions."

Battling with Rathbun for the starting job is sophomore Patti Peppler, a 5-foot-7 guard from Oshkosh, Wis.

"Patti and Jodi were a real toss-up for who was going to start," Simpson said. "However, Patti has a nagging foot injury that comes and goes, so I think her time will be limited."

Also seeing action at guard will be freshmen Stephanie King from Louisville High School in Woodlawn Hills, Calif., and Missy Betoney from Winslow (Ariz.) High School. Both averaged in double figures in points and rebounds in high school.



Jodi Rathbun drives the lane in a game last year against USC. Rathbun will start at point guard for the Lady Devils.

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Under the direction of Douglas R. McEwen, the ASU Combined Choirs and the University Symphony Orchestra unite their talents on stage to perform the traditional season favorite, Handel's Messiah. This presentation will feature soloists Carolyn James, soprano; Lois White, alto; Warren Hoffer, tenor; Jerry Doan, bass.

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Tickets: \$5
(\$1 for ASU faculty, staff and students with I.D.)

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Sunday, December 2 • 1:30 & 4 p.m.

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Lady swimmers drown Cougars

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

The ASU women's swimming team defeated the University of Houston 74-66 in a dual meet Saturday at the Aquatic Center.

The Cougars finished 10th at last year's National Collegiate Swimming Championships, and ASU coach Bob Gillett said he was pleased with his team's overall performance.

"Before the meet I had picked us to lose by the score of 60-80," Gillett said. "Swimming is too predictable at times, but this meet was very exciting."

"This was a fun meet to win."

Last week Gillett said the Devils had to keep the Cougars from finishing first and second in the same event.

Not only did ASU achieve that goal, but they were able to "double" in some events themselves.

'Before the meet I had picked us to lose by the score of 60-80. Swimming is too predictable at times.'

Out of 14 events (excluding the two diving events), the Devils scored five doubles, while the Cougars managed only one.

According to Gillett, senior Michelle Merchant was a major force in the Devils victory.

"(Michelle) was a definite key in the meet," Gillett said. "She was involved in three different doubles, and her second-place finish in the 200-yard individual medley gave us the meet."

Gillett was alluding to the second to last event in which Devils' swimmers finished in first and second place to assure ASU of the overall victory.

Going into that event, ASU held a slim 66-58 lead. But the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, was a Cougar strong point.

Assuming the Devils would lose the last relay, Gillett said he decided to enter Beda Leirvaag in the individual medley (IM), hoping she could recover fast enough to swim in the last relay.

Leirvaag won the race, and Merchant finished second which gave ASU a 74-59 lead.

As it turned out, the 1-2 ASU finish in the 200 IM was extremely important because the Devils' A relay team was disqualified because of a false start.

Gillett said one of the best individual performances of the day was turned in by sophomore Stephanie Lister.

Lister finished second in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:07.82. Her second-place finish kept the Cougars from a double in that event.

Houston coach Phil Hansel gave ASU a lot of credit for its victory, but said that "my team was capable of winning but they gave up too many points in too many places to win the meet."

According to Hansel, part of the Cougar's loss can be attributed to a couple of his coaching mistakes, while some of the responsibility was due to his team's poor attendance at last week's workouts.

"Because my best freestyler is academically ineligible, I had to juggle my other swimmers," Hansel said. "I used one of my better swimmers, Teresa Rivera, in the 1000-yard freestyle. After the meet, I realized that I had made a mistake."

"ASU took advantage of our swimmers not being in shape. We definitely need more consistency, and a better team attitude."

He summed up the Cougar's performance by saying: "I've been coaching too long to cry about this loss."

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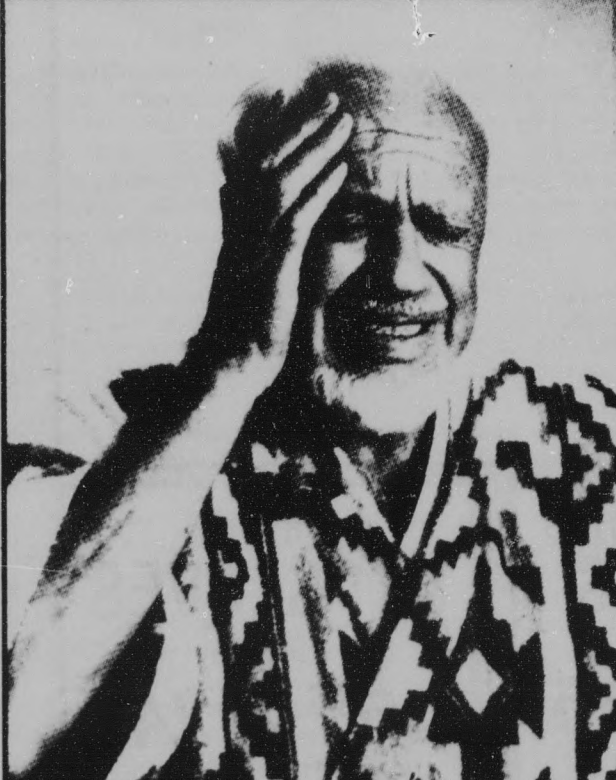
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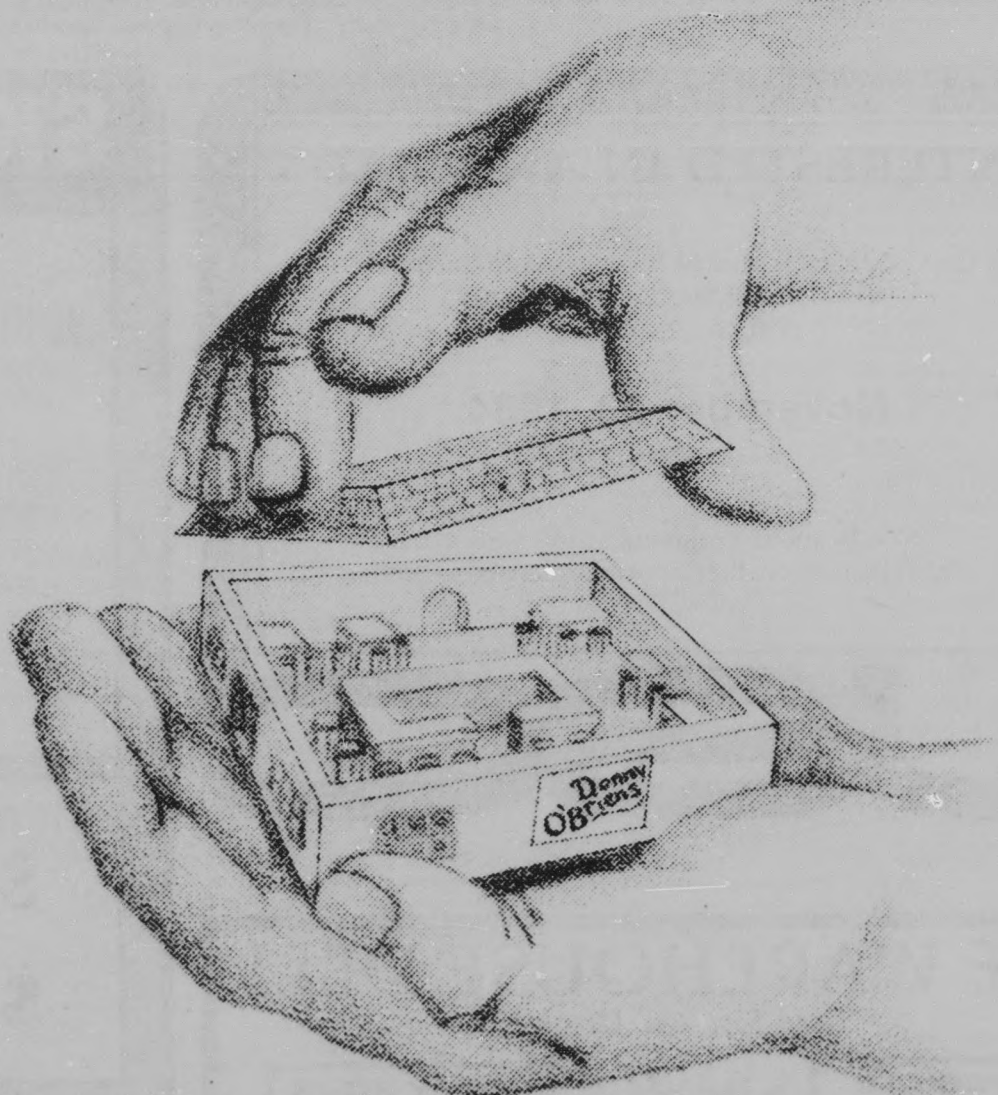
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Holy hoopsters!

Devils' inconsistency helps AIA mount second-half rally

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

The ASU men's basketball team can be thankful for two things after Sunday night's 89-75 exhibition loss to Athletes in Action.

One is the fact the game was only an exhibition. The other is Brian Kellybrew and Tracy Jackson have used

up their college eligibility.

Kellybrew scored 24 points and Jackson added 14 as AIA went on a 13-0 run early in the second half and went in front to stay.

The Devils, who were led by Steve Beck's 20 points, played well in spurts but didn't have the consistent play needed, according to coach Bob Weinbauer.

"We lost a little down the stretch," Weinbauer said. "They (AIA) did a nice job. They have good people."

Hot shooting by Beck and backcourt mate Bobby Thompson kept the Devils close in the first half, and some fine inside play by freshman Chris Sandle gave ASU a 42-40 halftime lead.

Kellybrew and Doug True combined for 14 points as AIA turned a 57-51 deficit into a 64-57 lead before Billy Jordan ended the Devil draught by canning a 15-foot jumper.

True, who was drafted by the Phoenix Suns after completing his college career at the University of California,

Thompson, who did not score in the second half, was resting on the bench.

ASU's two local recruits had less than spectacular college debuts.

South Mountain's Vernon Johnson scored two points, making the only shot he attempted. Saguaros's Mark Carlino did not play.



Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU's Bobby Thompson looks for a teammate as Tracy Jackson defends for AIA. Thompson had 12 points for the Devils.



Jim Deines slams home two after a feed from Bobby Thompson. The Devils fell to AIA, 89-75, in the Activity Center Sunday night.

'We lost a little down the stretch. They did a nice job, they have good people.'

scored 14 points for AIA, a team whose roster includes five players with NBA experience.

The Devils turned the ball over 22 times, and at times seemed lost on the court against AIA, who played its eighth game in as many nights.

"In all fairness, their big people are bigger than our big people," Weinbauer said. "And to be honest, they're better too."

The Devils continued to have scoring problems at the center position. Phil McKinney had some good spurts in the first half and corraled 8 rebounds for the game, but scored only seven points.

However, Sandle was effective inside scoring 12 points and grabbing seven rebounds in only 22 minutes of play.

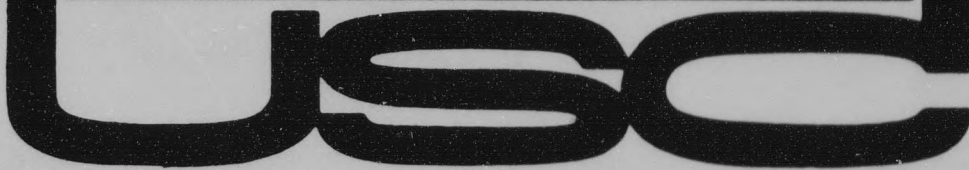
ASU also got a lift from freshman guard Authur Thomas. Despite scoring only four points, the 5-foot-11 powerpack consistently drove the middle and ran the offense well while

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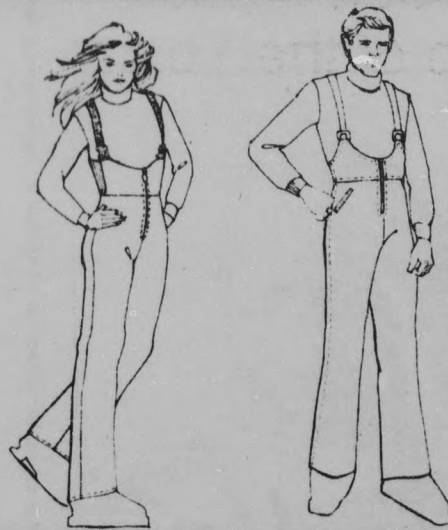
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PGA, Thunderbirds ink pact for Scottsdale site

PHOENIX (AP) — A long-term agreement has been reached between the PGA Tour and the Thunderbirds — sponsors of the Phoenix Open golf tournament — to move the tournament to Scottsdale, officials of both organizations announced Monday.

Beginning in 1987, the tournament will be played at the Tournament Players Club, a 36-hole course the city of Scottsdale is building on Scottsdale Road, just north of Bell Road, said PGA Tour Commissioner Deane R. Beman and Chuck Frank, big chief of the Thunderbirds.

"With this great new course, we can now preserve the Phoenix Open, ensure its survival and enhance our field of players," Frank said. "We will be able to compete with major metropolitan areas nationally and have the ability to raise more money to reinvest in amateur athletes and athletic events in Arizona."

Under the terms of the agreement in principle, which was approved by the PGA's Tournament Policy Board Oct. 9, Scottsdale will build two 18-hole golf courses, one of which will be a "stadium golf" facility, designed to accommodate tournament spectators.

Both courses will be operated by the PGA and both will be open to the public, Beman said.

"Since most of the golf played in this country is on public courses, it is only fitting that some of our Tournament Players Clubs be available to the general public," he said. "This agreement with the city of Scottsdale will hopefully open new ground for us in this important area."

Both Beman and Frank praised the north Scottsdale site, which will become the 13th confirmed Tournament Players Club project operated by the PGA Tour.

"After reviewing several possible sites in the greater Phoenix area, we concluded the dramatic landscape of the particular site selected lends itself best to the world-class facility we hope to establish," Beman said.

Scottsdale Mayor Herb Drinkwater said construction of the course is scheduled to begin in 1985, with completion targeted for October 1986.

"The city will commission a PGA Tour-approved golf course designer to build the course," Drinkwater said.

He said the city would be paid a percentage of the revenues generated by the golf courses.

"We are quite sure that we will make enough to pay off the city's bonds and return a substantial amount to the Thunderbirds to support their activities as well," Beman said.

Until the Tournament Players Club is completed, the Phoenix Open will continue to be played at the Phoenix Country Club, Beman said.

The 1985 tournament is scheduled for Jan. 14 through 20.

Mets' Gooden named NL Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, who blazed a strikeout trail during the 1984 season that erased the names of Herb Score and Sam McDowell from the record books, was named National League Rookie of the Year Monday.

Gooden's selection by the Baseball Writers' Association of America gave the Mets the league's rookie selection for the second straight season. Right fielder Darryl Strawberry was the 1983 NL rookie.

Gooden received all but one of the first place votes, totaled 118 points, and was the only player named on all 24 ballots. Philadelphia second baseman Juan Samuel finished second with 62 points and Los Angeles pitcher Orel Hershiser was third with 15 points.

The only voter who has Samuel on his ballot ahead of Gooden was Dave Nightengale, national correspondent of the *Sporting News*.

Gooden, who finished second to Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs in the NL Cy Young voting, struck out 276 batters in 218 innings for the Mets, breaking the rookie record of 245 set in 1955 by Score, of Cleveland Indians. That mark fell on Sept. 12 when Gooden struck out 16 batters, three short of the major league record for one game, against Pittsburgh.

He also broke the major league record for strikeout ratio, fanning an average of 11.39 batters per nine innings. The old record was 10.71 by Cleveland's McDowell in 1965.

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