

University plans trailer park buy

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

ASU officials are likely to complete the purchase of the Apache Trailer Park Friday, but the University has no immediate plans to evict park tenants, an ASU assistant vice president said.

In addition, ASU officials are notifying Campus Inn residents of the purchase, according to ASU Auxiliary Services Director Fernando Morales.

Jennus Burton, assistant vice president for business affairs, said the park owner should approve the \$770,000 price set by the Arizona Board of Regents. Included in the property is Dash Inn, a popular Mexican food restaurant.

"I'm 99 percent sure that we will wrap up the park's purchase Nov. 30," Burton said. "I'm not sure any decision has been made for use of the land."

Burton said the University will have to notify park tenants at least six months before eviction in addition to paying moving costs for new tenants. Dash Inn owners have an eight-year lease which the University plans to honor, according to Kerry Kraft, the restaurant's vice president.

"Two state statutes say that if we plan on discontinuing the park, we have to give tenants a six-month notice and pay some of the relocation costs for trailers that have been in the park for less than four years," Burton said.

The University also has an obligation to help long-time park residents find housing, he said.

"We definitely have a moral obligation to work with these people," Burton said.

Although a final decision has not been made, parking spaces and University housing could be considered as options for the land, Burton said.

Morales, ASU auxiliary services director, notified Campus Inn apartment residents Tuesday that ASU has purchased the property and is now responsible for maintenance services.

ASU purchased the land Nov. 21 for more than \$1 million after receiving approval from the regents Nov. 17 at their monthly meeting in Tucson.

"Every effort to meet the needs of residents over the short term will be made," Morales said. "We have a lot of human considerations."

Morales said the 63 tenants will be guaranteed access to their apartments until current leases expire. The last lease expires Aug. 30 and Morales said he did not know the University's plans for the land following that date.

"Most of the people occupying the complex are there on a short term," Morales said. "I'm not sure what ASU plans to do after all the leases expire."

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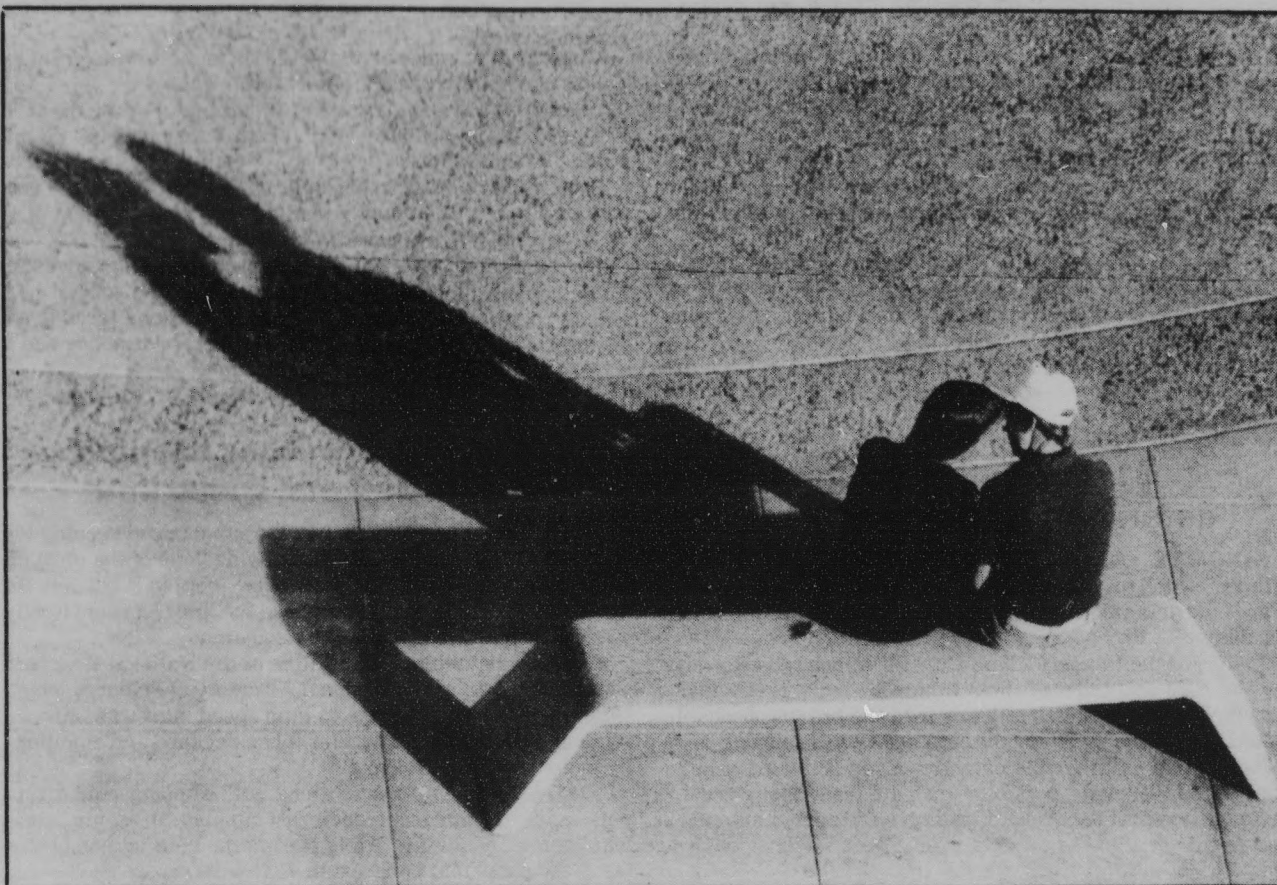
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Shadow romancing

Geology major Pete Brittingham and special education major Linda Dunivan didn't seem to mind Tuesday's cool temperatures. The two second-year graduate students shared a bench south of the geology building.

ASASU passes controversial funding bills

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

Funding measures passed by the Associated Students of ASU Senate gave two groups who doubted their chances of receiving the funds the opportunity to go ahead with plans for speakers and other activities.

The Black Student Union, which had asked for \$4,000 to fund speakers and activities during Black History Month next February, received an 18-1 vote in favor of funding the group \$3,500.

The format for Black History Month includes three speakers: Author Charles King; Mary Berry, professor of history and law at Howard University; and the Rev.

Jesse Jackson.

Cheryl White, senator for the School of Social Work, who sponsored the bill, requested \$500 be subtracted from the amount set aside for publicity, reasoning Jackson's appearance would generate substantial unpaid media attention.

About 50 minority students attended the meeting in a show of support for the BSU funding, after receiving word that the senate might not give them as much money as was requested.

"That was beautiful that we've all come together and recognized the need of minority programs," BSU President Victor Bryant said after the measure passed.

The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) also received support for a speaker they plan to bring to campus next semester.

The senate voted 15-5 to fund the group \$580 to bring David McMichaels, a former CIA operative who spent two years in Central America, to campus.

The bill was opposed by several senators based on CISPES' national objectives of "mobilizing public opinion" and ASASU's objectives of providing student opportunity to express differing viewpoints.

Prior to discussion of any bills that night, the College Council Presidents from the College of Liberal Arts and the College of

Business told the senate they opposed funding for political groups showing only a one-sided view of a political issue. Amy Young from the College of Liberal Arts read from a resolution passed by that college council asking the senate to "consistently vote down" any funding for such a group. Both requests were in regard to the CISPES funding.

Bridget Shelton, senator for the College of Liberal Arts, recognized the resolution from her college, but voted to fund the group anyway.

"I don't agree with the college council's resolution, and I don't think it was aimed at this group," she said.

Scholar says U.S. problems inherent in democracies

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

Americans and Europeans distrust each other and the rest of the world due to their present systems of government, Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn told ASU students yesterday.

The world-renown scholar and author spoke in the MU on American foreign policy problems and how liberal-democratic forms of government contribute to those problems.

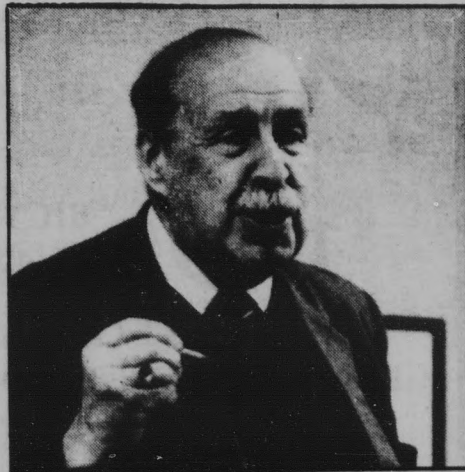
"There is an enormous amount of mistrust throughout the free world," von Kuehnelt-Leddihn said.

"We have to ask the very important question: 'Can there be real trust in the free world.'"

He said since the liberal-democratic form of government is a system based on change, it eventually leads to inconsistent policies and mistrust.

"It is just like a Punch and Judy show in which people appear and disappear. How can you expect, under those circumstances, a mutual trust," he said.

Von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, a native of Austria, has viewed every U.S. presidential election since 1937. He writes for National Review and has lived and worked in a varie-



Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn

ty of countries in Europe, Asia, and North and South America.

He said the liberal-democratic system, where candidates run for office, contributes to many existing foreign policy problems.

"In the Western World we have merely politicians, not statesmen," von Kuehnelt-Leddihn said.

"Politicians only have one aim: To be

elected and then re-elected. The statesman thinks about making history. He worries about (the future of his) grandchildren. Statesmen only appear by a mere fluke," he said.

Politicians lack the experience and training statesmen receive, and due to the politician's short term in office, he or she does not have the opportunity to gain the experience, he said.

"(The president) spends eight years learning the ropes, and then he is thrown out," he said.

A government consisting of an administration where statesmen would receive training in foreign affairs, a hereditary monarch, and a supreme court would be more favorable to the Western World than the present systems of government, he said.

He said this form of government would not be accepted by Americans or Britons because "99.9 percent of the Americans and Englishmen believe that power tends to corrupt."

"The American president already has more power over not just the United States, but over mankind," von Kuehnelt-Leddihn said.

Von Kuehnelt-Leddihn said he also believed that the majority should not necessarily dictate the policies of a country.

"Why should the majority rule over the minority," he said. "There is no scientific reason for that."

Von Kuehnelt-Leddihn's speech was followed by a question-and-answer session, where he dealt with subjects ranging from "Star Wars" defense to poverty in Third World nations.

When asked his opinion of deploying weapons in space, von Kuehnelt-Leddihn said, "All we could hope is that the Soviets come to the conclusion that this sort of race would be too costly for them."

On poverty in Third World nations, von Kuehnelt-Leddihn said, "The problem of the Third World is that the people are dedicated to not working."

He said poverty in the United States is due to Americans living beyond their means, but hard work and an education can bring success.

During his stay in the United States during the 1930s, Von Kuehnelt-Leddihn worked in American factories and assembly lines in order to view the American working class.

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Israeli jets bomb guerrilla positions in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets bombed and strafed Palestinian guerrilla bases in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley on Tuesday and police reported seven people killed and nine wounded in the fiery raid.

It was the first Israeli air strike in Lebanon since Prime Minister Shimon Peres took office in September as head of a coalition government, and the 16th Israeli air raid on Lebanon this year.

The air raid was conducted two days after two Katyusha rockets were fired into northern Israel from across the Lebanese border. The rockets caused no damage or casualties.

A Lebanese police report said five Palestinian guerrillas and two Lebanese civilians were killed in the attack that set buildings afire. The police said nine Palestinian guerrillas were wounded.

Syria, which controls the Bekaa Valley area of Lebanon, said it scrambled jets to confront Israeli F-15 and F-16 attackers. There were no reports of Syrian-Israeli aerial combat, however.

Reporters in the area said Syrian air defenses opened fire with surface-to-air missiles but apparently did not hit any Israeli planes.

\$1 million bail set for defendants in cocaine caper

KINGMAN (AP) — Four men accused of smuggling billions of dollars worth of cocaine to an abandoned World War II airstrip stood silent as bond was set at \$1 million each Tuesday.

Justice of the Peace William Gumaer appointed attorneys for the men and ordered them to appear for a preliminary hearing Dec. 7, although officials said the hearing probably would be negated by taking the case before a grand jury.

Mohave County sheriff's detective Evan Williams said he considered it "highly possible" that the men, who were arrested at a desert roadblock Monday, were part of an operation that had used the airstrip near Yucca for previous cocaine shipments.

Charles Conroy, of the U.S. Customs Service in Houston, estimated the value of the 1,500 pounds of Peruvian cocaine at \$1 billion.

Authorities were alerted to the smuggling operation by a vacationing detective, Dale Lent, who spotted fresh airplane tracks at the old airstrip in northwestern Arizona.

The cocaine was found in two pickups that were stopped as they headed from the airstrip to a nearby interstate highway.

Williams said the drug was in more than 700 "brightly colored Christmas tin foil packets."

Rome police claim to foil attack on U.S. Embassy

ROME (AP) — Police said Tuesday they had foiled a plot by seven Lebanese, suspected of being Islamic Holy War terrorists, to blow up the U.S. Embassy with a dynamite-laden truck.

Police Chief Marcello Monarca said he believes the

suspects are members of Jihad Islami, or Islamic holy war — the shadowy terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for attacks on U.S. targets in the Middle East. Hundreds of Americans have been killed in the attacks.

The police chief told a news conference he had no hard evidence to prove their membership in the terrorist organization, but based his conclusion on documents the arrested men were carrying.

He said an eighth man was arrested in Zurich, Switzerland, on Nov. 18 while carrying more than four pounds of explosives. He gave no other details on that case.

Monarca said police arrested the seven Lebanese on Saturday at Ladispoli, a seaside resort south of Rome.

He said police found on them a detailed map of the U.S. Embassy on fashionable Via Veneto with notes on "weak points" of the compound.

The chief said they apparently planned to attack the embassy with a truck full of dynamite — the same method used to such deadly effectiveness in Lebanon.

The four-story embassy is tightly secured. Safeguards include cement blocks in driveways, chains and special barricades designed to keep vehicles from crashing through entrances to the 17th-century building. At least one police van is parked in front of the embassy at all times.

Federal panel urges keeping 55 mph national speed limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal panel urged keeping the national 55 mph speed limit Tuesday as "one of the most effective highway safety policies ever adopted," but left for Congress to decide whether to raise the limit on some lightly traveled interstate highways in rural areas.

A special 19-member committee of the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, noted that in the decade since the 55 mph speed limit was imposed by Congress, public support for it has declined and violations by motorists are increasing.

"Decreasing compliance, along with slipping public support and an apparent lack of support in some state legislatures, could ultimately lead to the nullification of this law," the panel told Congress in a 254-page report.

"Compliance with the law has declined markedly in recent years," the report said, with much of the opposition to the 55 mph limit coming from rural Western states where travel over long stretches of relatively safe, divided highways is customary.

Some members of the panel adamantly favored raising the speed limit, probably to 65 mph, on sections of rural highway that are lightly traveled and built to accommodate higher speeds safely, the report said.

The report cautioned that if Congress exempts these rural stretches of highway — amounting to about 6 percent of all highways where the 55 mph limit is posted — it would produce a minimum of 500 additional traffic fatalities a year.

The report issued Tuesday is expected to form the basis for a debate of the 55 mph speed limit by Congress next year. Congress imposed the limit in March 1974 primarily with the intent of reducing energy consumption because of the Arab oil embargo.



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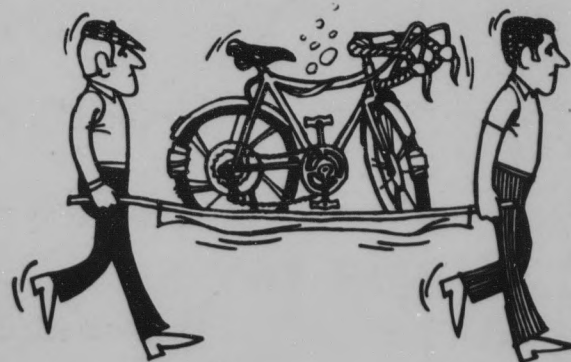
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Committee to advertise vice president position nationwide

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

Continuing their effort to find a new vice president for research, members of a search committee met Tuesday to formalize plans to advertise the position nationwide.

Kathleen Church, chairperson of the committee and of the department of zoology, told the seven present members her plans to advertise the position.

"We have to get the advertisement out very rapidly," Church said.

The new vice president for research will have the responsibility of encouraging and overseeing interest and performance in the area of research. The vice president will also work closely with faculty who are involved with research projects.

Church told the committee the advertisements for the position will be placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education's

Dec. 12 and Jan. 9 publications.

A proposal to place an advertisement in Science magazine is also under consideration by the committee. Church said the committee's budget has not been approved, so a decision on the additional advertisement is on hold.

The cost of a quarter-page advertisement in Science magazine is \$1,414 for one publication.

However, the benefit of advertising in a national magazine would help ASU find a suitable candidate for the research position, Church said.

"In terms of science and engineering, Science is very good," she said.

Tuesday, the committee also decided to use mailing lists to solicit candidates, and Church said she wants to send out information regarding the opening to all major colleges and universities.

Some on the 12-member committee suggested contacting all departments on the ASU campus and asking for nominations to fill the new post.

Church said once the ideas have been found not to break Affirmative Action guidelines, the ads and letters will be sent out.

The committee is trying get all nominations and letters of intent by Feb. 1.

Once the candidates have submitted applications and letters of recommendation, Church said the committee will review the material and invite possible choices for an on-campus interview.

Members of the committee expect to receive approximately 150 applications and nominations for the research vice president.

The committee is trying to meet a deadline to appoint the vice president by July 1.

police report

Charges may be filed against an ASU student in connection with the assault of another student Monday afternoon in a classroom, University police said.

The dispute broke out between a man and his girlfriend during a class in Murdock Hall, police said.

ASU Detective Rick Zell said one of the students made an obscene gesture and struck the other in the face, but late Tuesday afternoon Zell declined to indicate who was responsible because all the witness statements had not been completed.

"The case is pending a statement from a

witness, then assault charges will be filed," Zell said.

He said police will know by Thursday if the county attorney's office has approved the charges.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 2 p.m. Tuesday:

- An ASU student reportedly was struck by the traffic control arm located on Orange Street when he was following an ASU tram on his bicycle Monday morning, police said. The student required no medical attention.
- A blue Puch moped valued at \$150 was reported stolen from behind Ocotillo Hall

Monday afternoon, police said.

- A plate glass window at the Art Building was broken by a rock early Tuesday, police said. The damage was estimated at \$150.

- A small leather purse valued at \$40 was reported stolen from Hayden Library Monday morning, police said.

- The rear view mirror of an ASU Bookstore van was removed Monday morning, police said. The estimated cost of replacing the mirror is \$25.

- A blue nylon backpack valued at \$20 was reported stolen from the lobby of the ASU Bookstore, police said.

- The trash dumpster on the north side the University Activity Center caught fire late Monday, police said. The Tempe Fire Department responded to extinguish the blaze.

- A telephone was reported stolen from a room in Sahuaro Hall late Monday, police said. The theft occurred between Wednesday and Sunday.

- ASU police believe a small smoke bomb activated the fire alarm at Cholla Apartments late Monday. Police reset the alarm after they checked the area.

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opinion

Over the river and through the wood, to grandfather's house we go.

—Lydia Maria Child

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ASASU shouldn't fund group's propaganda

Students who care about the spending of their money may want to contact their college's senators to find out how they voted on Senate Bill 43, which passed by a 15-5 margin Tuesday night.

The bill awards \$580 to the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

There is something questionable about a state-supported institution giving money to a group that is being investigated by the state. CISPES is being investigated by the FBI, apparently for ties to communist leaders in Central America.

We support the right of CISPES to exist on campus. But when ASASU funds a group, as was revealed during the LGAU funding controversy, it endorses that group's activities.

The senate has a clear policy guideline to not fund groups that preach a specific political gospel, as CISPES obviously does. Other such groups, such as College Republicans and United Democrats of ASU, did not even ask for funding. Now the senate has foolishly opened a Pandora's Box from which many political organizations can have their requests considered.

The senate should be funding informational groups, not politicized propaganda. We strongly urge ASASU President Ray Burnell to veto Senate Bill 43.

Assets of aged overlooked by families, society

Jessica Kreimerman

Asst. Entertainment Editor

Zeide Abraham will be 85 this year. And Bobe Luba is close to 75. They're my only surviving grandparents — my dad's dad and my mom's mom. They're living happily (I think) in Mexico City, amid the cars, the smog and the economic depression.

My grandparents are unique people. They're funny, sometimes unbearable, they're adoring, annoying, but most of all, they are always there when we need them, always happy to tell us some anecdotes about their lives in old Russia.

It wasn't an easy life for them. They were both born in Russia. One year before my Zeide's Bar Mitzvah, his father left them to make his fortune in a new place called New York. So they sent him a piece of cake through the mail.

One year later, my great-grandfather sent money and they were on their way to the New world, via Rumania. He tried to settle in New York, where he met my Bobe Gertrudis, but ended up in Mexico, where they bought a silverware factory which had burned up some time before.

My Bobe Luba remembers the Russian lads pulling her long braids, teasing her about being Jewish. She hated the Czar but she also hated the Communists, so mom, dad, brother and Luba, aged 19, left for Mexico. When they arrived, they had nothing except each other.

My sisters and brother and I tease them. They have funny accents, they talk too much and too loud and they always seem to be in the middle of an argument. But they are energetic people — my Zeide is still working hard at the factory he helped build. He can hardly see anymore, but he'll still recognize his grandchildren and maintain a more than lively conversation with anyone who's willing to listen.

My Bobe gets up earlier than I do and still exercises. She

fights with her maid all day but is most modern in her ideas.

When I get older, though, one of the things I'll regret most is not being able to tell my grandchildren of interesting experiences of the past. I'm probably going to be a boring Bobe (if they call me Bobe — nowadays they settle for first names.) How will I ever capture the spirit of the nice, Jewish mothers if I don't have the shtetl background and the true eccentricities that are inherent in the old immigrants' character?

And if my children follow the American custom of scattering throughout the country, how will I ever get to know my grandchildren if they live on the opposite coast? When I visited my grandparents, it was a 10-minute trip.

I have many memories that will live on after my grandparents are gone. It's a sad thought, but a realistic one. I want to keep them alive in my thoughts. It is a sad thing that people ignore older relatives. They are such a resource for interesting conversation, wise advice and just plain company if you're lonely.

Right now, watching television, reading a book, or walking around grassy lawns, many older citizens are waiting until time ends for them. There are always those who remain active in their later years, but most are tired and want company, and generally don't have it.

For the most part, they are lonely. And probably willing to spend time with someone, young or old, to talk about old times. You'd be surprised at how much they know. And if you listen well enough, chances are you'll learn things you wouldn't find in books. If you no longer have grandparents, adopt some. There are so many older people eroding day by day because they feel alone, and it need not be so. Contact the local old folks home and offer some of your time, which is probably your most valuable asset.

Maybe one day, when you are alone in a home for the aged, you will see how much they appreciate the company. After all, not all families can be as close, physically as well as emotionally, as they are in other countries. But it's important to work with what you have for your sake, and for society's as well.

letters

Liddy's narrow mind abounds with illusions

Editor:

I would like to comment on some of the provocative issues raised by G. Gordon Liddy during his recent speech at Gammage Center.

First and foremost, Mr. Liddy espouses the ethic that "the ends justify the means," and that anything done in the name of national security is therefore justified. This ethic is more appropriate to a monarchy than a democracy based upon a tripartite system of checks and balances. While Mr. Liddy made a number of references to the Bible, he didn't make a single reference to the United States Constitution, Bill of Rights or Declaration of Independence. This is quite interesting for a man who holds a doctorate in law but, in his own words, has "no need for religion."

Secondly, Mr. Liddy states that our na-

tion, in general, and its citizens, in particular, operate within illusions, ranging from calling old people "senior citizens" to operating our intelligence and counter-espionage systems in a "gentlemanly" manner. However, I believe these illusions are far less serious to our strength as a nation than the illusion that Mr. Liddy operates under: that the executive branch of our government should condone Watergate-type break-ins as "the way things are" in the arena of nationalism. If He has always been so concerned about the strength of our national defense, why did he spend precious time invading the privacy of the Democratic Headquarters when our armed forces could have benefited from his insight?

Finally, Mr. Liddy seems to doubt the ef-

ficacy of our judicial system. He also has major doubts about the future of our Social Security system, the efficiency of the Environmental Protection Agency and the balancing of our national budget. In fact, Mr. Liddy only seems sure about one thing: that our defense budget is too low and, as a result, we will continue to lose ground in total armaments and "kill power" to the Soviet Union. It is unfortunate that Mr. Liddy has devoted his considerable intellect to one major area, national security, since, with his ethics and illusions, we will only see more "Watergates" and superpower confrontations, which are liable to cast doubt on our leadership as a nation and our ability to avert nuclear annihilation worldwide.

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Students obligated to question dogma

Editor:

"The explosion of the first atomic bomb negated all previous philosophy," said a friend with whom I was eating lunch.

As this was a rather ambitious statement, I felt obligated to question it. My friend's ultimate justification was not some radical metaphysical concept, but simply "Professor Reader said so."

Somehow, the argument underwhelmed me.

Why is it that views that sound so convincing when given by a professor are so easily torn apart when tried outside the classroom? Few things are said with such distaste as, "Oh, you're just repeating something some professor told you!"

And yet this seems strange, in that we are at a university to learn from professors. Why then are professors' words held in such contempt?

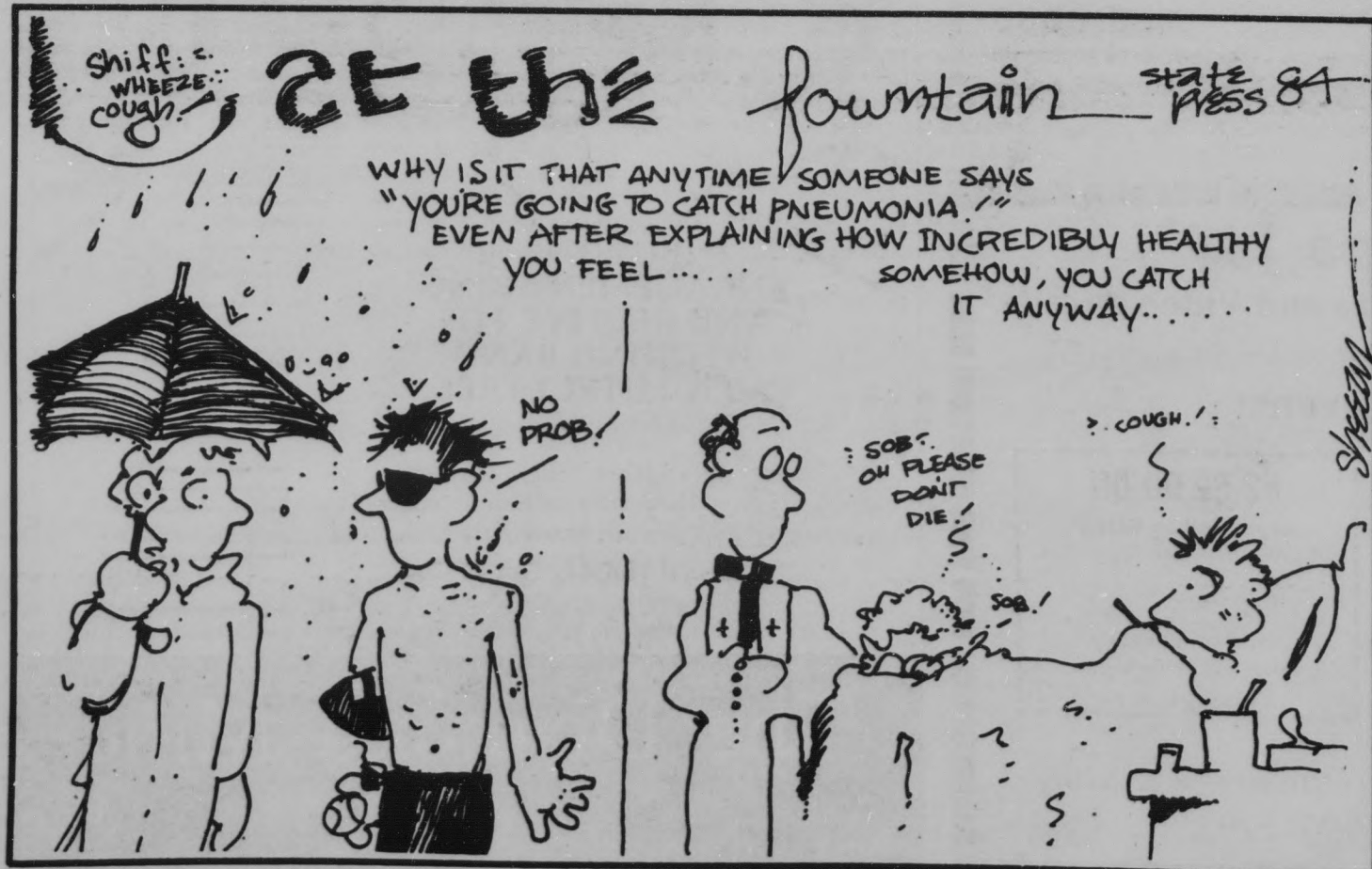
Perhaps it is that most students merely glean the position from a professor, and not the arguments that support the position. *Argumentum ad verecundiam* quickly becomes tiring, especially in that some "authority" can be found to back up almost any claim.

The recent charge made in the State Press that some professors in the political science department are teaching ideologically unbalanced courses might be reduced to a charge that some are teaching mere doctrines.

Thus the frustration of the student who says, "But that's the answer he'll want on the exam," is that of having to expound a doctrine as true instead of explaining, and showing one's understanding of, reasons which lead to a certain view.

But with whom does the responsibility lie? Certainly, students have an obligation to question their professors' statements when they are doubtful or dubiously justified. When Professor Reader said that all pre-atomic philosophy is invalid, there was a definite need to ask why.

Eric T. Felten
Junior, philosophy



more letters

Some rhyming notes about zygotes

Editor:

This is in reply to a letter by zoology student Andy Simrin in the Nov. 15 *State Press*:
 Zygotes, zygotes full of life,
 How entered you this earthly strife?
 So arbitrary
 Or unwary
 Of 'rational' facts perturbable
 And measurable, observable;
 If how, then why?
 Pray, qualify and specify
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 Indeed this proud Zoology
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 Would not fair Physics have a say
 Concerning matters of life's way?
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 And Chemistry, Psychology
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 And all the rest
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 Methinks I hear the chanteur sing
 'Drink deep or touch not the Pierian Spring.'

Camillus Cavagnaro
 Humanities, education



Religion does not need government subsidies

Editor:

The column written by Jim McCleary in the Nov. 16 issue of the *State Press* expresses an opinion that I find somewhat confusing. If the ACLU caused the Easter cross to be moved from Tempe Butte to the Hayden Flour Mill, then the goals of the ACLU have apparently been accomplished in this case. In fact, if the government tried to force the owners of Hayden Flour Mill to remove the cross, I am sure the ACLU would defend the owners' rights to the free expression of their religious beliefs. The only potential violation of the Constitution would be if the owners of the mill tried to force workers at the mill to engage in religious ceremonies related to the cross.

I perceive the issues related to the Christmas display as similar to that of the Easter display and would encourage the City of Tempe to sell the display to a private source. However, I would question the recommendation that the city sell a piece of Tempe Butte.

Mr. McCleary seems to feel that the issue is trivial and not worthy of any efforts from the ACLU to safeguard our First Amendment Rights. I would hope that the ACLU and other concerned citizens would disagree. Our form of government is based on majority rule and minority rights. Just because Christians may be in the majority in Tempe does not give them the right to force their religious customs on the minority in the community, nor does it give them the right to tax non-Christians to support Christian rituals and customs.

It is quite easy to permit injustice when it is not directed at you. Unfortunately, minor injustices beget major injustices. Is it harmless for children to be forced to sing Christmas carols? I really don't know. But is it necessary that we force children to sing Christmas carols? I don't think that it is, and I don't see any harm in simply avoiding any religious indoctrination at the taxpayers' expense. We can make our own

choices without having the government interfere.

I have a suggestion for those who feel as does Mr. McCleary. Think of the worst possible position a government official could take, and then ask yourself if you would freely give up your Constitutional rights and allow the official to use your tax money to further his own religious beliefs. If you are a Christian, think of a display of Satan slaying the baby Jesus. Then realize that if you believe that one display is legal under our present Constitution, then both displays must be legal. I personally can live without any display on Tempe Butte and will feel quite content to celebrate my religious holidays with others of a similar faith. If you need the government to subsidize your faith, then accept government as your god. But do not try to force me to, because I will not.

Terry J. Woodfield
 Assistant Professor, mathematics

Columnist advocates subversion of Constitution

Editor:

Monday, Nov. 12 was the official observance of Veteran's Day and a day when the nation remembered its veterans. As one who is a veteran, however, the day was one not so much for remembrances, but for reflection.

An individual who joins one of the armed services of the United States takes an oath upon entrance to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America. The government of the United States and the society in general benefit from this oath, but it is the Constitution, the cornerstone of the American system, that the individual gives his or her oath to protect. It is the Constitution for which the individual will give the life for if necessary.

At the present time, on the front lines in Western Europe and installations and gray ships in the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean-Persian Gulf area and Mediterranean Sea, there are more than a million men in combat units and ships waiting for war if it comes. They are putting their lives on the line to prevent the Constitution from being subverted from without. Yet while they risk their lives to protect the Constitution from outside subversion, we have a growing number of people on the home front subverting the Constitution from

within. Among this number is Jim McCleary who writes in a column in the Nov. 16 issue of the *State Press*, "Whether the display (of the three wise men) actually violates some constitutional guarantee is irrelevant."

Irrelevant?! Hardly. Whether some act violates a constitutional guarantee is precisely the issue. If it does, it is illegal, against the law, wrong. This particular display has religious significance and, then, only to those who profess to be Christians. For the City of Tempe to erect the display is to give governmental endorsement to a particular religion (the Pawtucket, N.J., decision notwithstanding) which is not allowed (read your First Amendment).

There are other people like Rosanne Dupras, Tom Smith, Ben Cross, Nancy Battin and a host of others arguing more forcefully for religious intolerance and Christian supremacy; people like Matthew Scully arguing that if someone "says" something offensive, ban the speech or poster; people like a young lady and a number of her fellow students in a CRJ 200 class argue that during a class discussion on the exclusionary rule that the Fourth Amendment, with its specific search warrant provisions, should not be a

barrier to police action - that police should be allowed to enter any house, at any time, for any reason the police deem necessary - without probable cause or a search warrant!

Note that these people are not alone. They are simply the most visible campus examples of what is a nation-wide trend towards repression and, yes, subversion of the Constitution and our guaranteed rights.

How can we in good conscience continue to endorse the role these young men are to play in protecting the Constitution from outside subversion and expect them to possibly give their lives in its defense when we refuse to protect and wholeheartedly support at home the rights and principles embodied in the Constitution?

If someone would articulate an intelligent, logical response to this paradox, it would go far towards legitimizing the risks my friends and others still face and their possible deaths should they be called upon to give their lives in the "defense of their country."

David Stone
 Senior, justice studies

Liberals achieve much, what about Scully?

Editor:

I realize, of course, that this is hardly news, but yes, Matthew Scully has done it again.

In his column of Nov. 21, "A Case Study in Political Activism," Scully describes his view of the "liberal activist." It seems that we drift from one cause to another "like vagrants," that we will get involved in anything that comes along in order to look important, that we are not "respectable citizens" but "scruffy-looking misfits," and that politics, for us, is merely "a nervous habit or an addiction." What's more, we have never led productive lives, since we "produce nothing but chaos."

Congratulations, Mr. Scully. You have just managed to insult more people than ever before - a new record. If we are merely looking for attention when we walk precincts, register people to vote, organize marches and rallies, work on campaigns, etc. (all on a volunteer basis), then

what exactly are you doing when you sit around writing articles calling other people every name in the book? Your articles certainly bring you attention, but do they serve any productive purpose? Do you ever actually do anything? A few of us may appear "scruffy-looking" (most of us are not) but then, some of us are poor. And who do you think is paying for those marches and rallies and stacks of literature (as well as doing their work)?

Oppressed people and their supporters band together. How else could we fight the corporations and the wealthy flag-wavers? Yes, we want attention; we couldn't achieve our goals without it. And yes, we do get something personal out of it. We're trying to improve the world. You can tell us all you like that we're not respectable or productive. We know we are.

Ellen M. Young
 Junior, Public Programs

Profs cite eugenics theory's manipulations by 3rd Reich

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

Eugenics — a science that deals with improving the hereditary quality of a race or breed — was a principle theory of Third Reich Nazism which had its beginnings in the theory of evolution, two visiting professors told a group of ASU students Tuesday.

Harvard professor Robert Proctor, accompanied by Peter Weingart, a professor from the University of Bielefeld in Germany, gave a lecture in the MU on "Eugenics and Medicine in the Third Reich."

Weingart said the first eugenic idea emerged during the time of Charles Darwin, author of "The Origin of Species."

"It starts with the direction of evolution," he said. "Evolution ethics put the attention on the individual."

By the early 1900s, eugenists became concerned with the different social classes and the individual's faith, Weingart said.

Eugenics became more of a reform movement than a science by the 1930s in Germany, and was referred to as "racial hygiene" by the Nazi government in Germany where marriage patterns and sterilization were enforced, he said.

"Marriage and birth control were

regulated by eugenics. It was professionalized by 45 percent of medical doctors in Germany by the late 1930s, Weingart said.

Proctor said biology played a big role in Nazi ideology before and during Hitler's regime.

Laws enforced by the Nazi Party were sterilization, birth control and regulated marriages, he said.

"One doctor (in Germany) said he sterilized as much as 1,000 women a day," Proctor said. One form of sterilization was by injecting gas through the uterus.

The government also controlled cross-racial marriages, he said.

Proctor said all women were degraded in the 1930s German society.

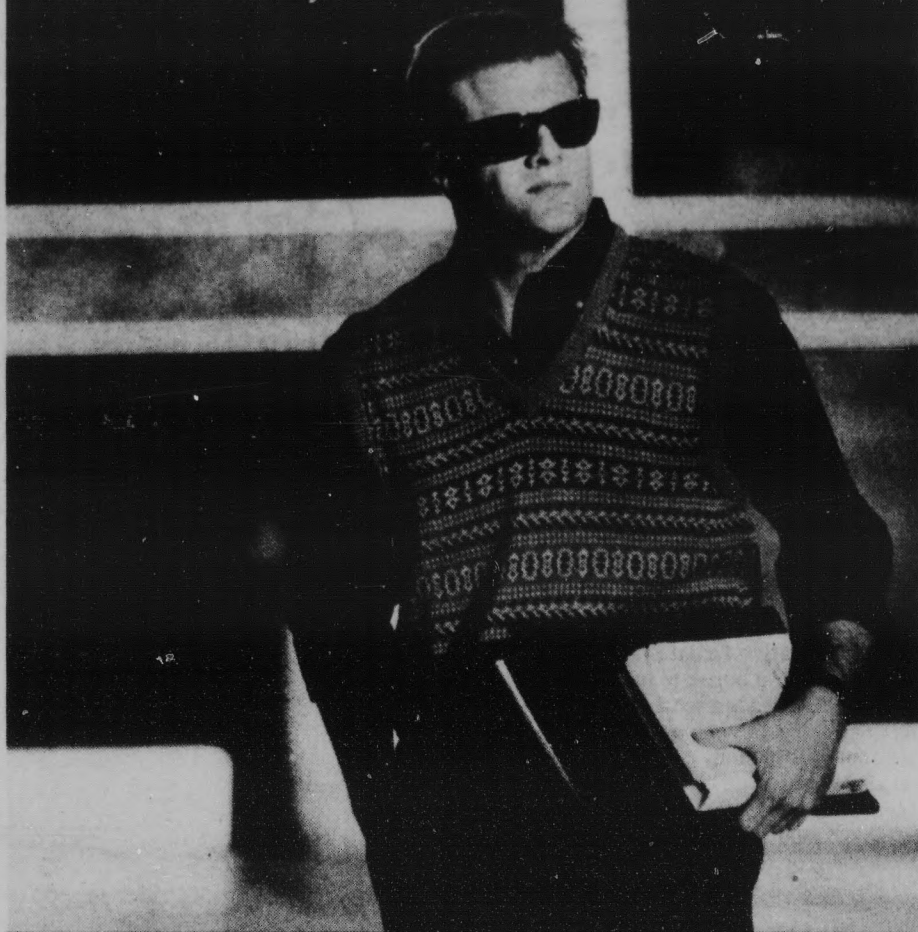
"Women were taken out of the work place and into the home to have as many babies as possible," Proctor said.

There were gold, silver, and bronze medals given to women who had the most babies, he said, although they were not allowed to be citizens in Germany.

Weingart said Hitler's Nazi government used eugenics to repress others.

"Here we have a pseudo-science corrupted by a government," he said. "Nazism adopted eugenics, but they called it racial hygiene and these impacts are still with us today."

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Jack D. Vander Woude, director of the Western Regional Center for Process Communication Management, will lead the seminar.

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Tennis Doubles	Feb. 4-21	March 1-3
Freethrow	Feb. 11-21	Feb. 26
Softball*	Feb. 18-28	March 19
Arm Wrestling Meet	March 18-26	March 27
Volleyball Doubles	April 8-18	April 19 & 20
Track & Field	April 8-18	April 26 & 27

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	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Basketball*	Jan. 16-24	Feb. 3
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Bowling	Jan. 21-31	Feb. 6
HORSE/One-On-One Festival	Jan. 28-Feb. 7	Feb. 9
Tennis Singles	Feb. 4-14	Feb. 22-24
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Professor Huizingh has been on staff at ASU since 1959 and served as chairman of the accounting department for five years. He served as faculty vice president to Beta Alpha Psi from 1981 to 1984 and is still an active member. Huizingh was also associate dean of the college of business for 11 years.



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ROTC students battle in desert



Ben Pina, English sophomore, instructs political science junior Greg Knowles on advancement procedures towards the mock enemy.



Purchasing junior Laurie Barron applies the final touches of a new makeup job to Gina Dixon, accounting junior, before they board a helicopter during their training near Canyon Lake.



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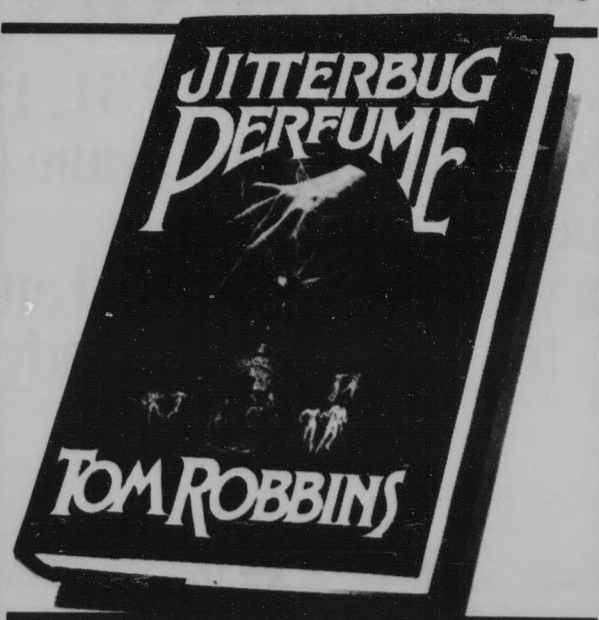
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By VICTORIA CURRY
Staff Writer

More than 40 ASU students were dropped off by helicopters earlier this month in the desert northeast of Phoenix, armed with M-16 rifles and sleeping bags.

In preparation for future management positions and army careers, these students took part in the semester's second major field training exercise for ASU's Army ROTC.

"In a sense, it's war without the gore," said Barbara Timpfe, a cadet major and senior computer science major.

Work began one day early for the senior cadets, or MS4s (military science, fourth year), as they made final preparations for the weekend training exercises.

The MS4s and the Desert Rangers, an exclusive group of ROTC seniors, camped overnight at Bulldog Canyon, setting up tactical courses for the third-year cadets (MS3s).

The MS3s met at the National Guard headquarters in Phoenix the morning of Nov. 17. They were issued food rations for the weekend and briefed on flight safety by Col. Lanny Standridge, ASU military science professor. The cadets then loaded their gear onto three military helicopters which transported

them to the training site.

Later that morning, the cadets went through tactical application exercise lanes, where they could be fired upon by enemy machine gun fire. The strategy the cadets used to deal with these war-like situations were observed by the MS4's, who advised the juniors on improving strategic techniques.

"It's a good experience in leadership and practical military training," said Gina Dixon, a junior in accounting.

The next day marked the actual application of the skills and techniques learned by the third-year cadets. The senior cadets maintained supervisory position and graded the juniors' performance. Cadets must successfully complete the weekend's exercises in order to participate in future ROTC training camps.

Junior nursing major Mandy McNulty said, "I was platoon leader and so I had to think about what I was going to do during the weekend with my platoon. I was thinking about what we were going to go through."

Dennis Farrer, ROTC administrative staff member, said, "ASU has one of the top ROTC units in the nation and it's top in the western region."



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Glamour seeks Top 10 College Women of 1985

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

Over the years, Glamour Magazine has printed success stories of young women who are winners, not just in college, but in life.

What started out as a "Best Dressed College Women" competition has evolved into a selection based on academic achievement and community involvement, said Wanda Bolton, Glamour Magazine career and college competition editor.

"Women have changed and so has Glamour," Bolton said. ASU students are invited to participate in the magazine's nationwide search for 10 outstanding female students to represent the 1985 Top 10 College Women.

A panel of Glamour editors will select winners on the basis of achievements in academics and in activities on campus or in the community, Bolton said.

The 1985 Top 10 College Women will be featured in the magazine's August issue. Next spring, the 10 winners will receive an all-expense-paid trip to New York City and will

participate in meetings with professionals in business, government and the arts.

As a judge, Bolton has noticed certain trends in applicants over the 29 years the contest has existed.

"Today, women are a lot more serious and goal oriented. A generation in the 1960s paved the way. Now, women can go out and be the 'first and only,'" Bolton said.

The editor said the applicants of the 1980s have a "fine-line direction in life."

"Women are out of the 'pink collar' ghetto of 40 years ago which dictated that career choices were only in the fields of nursing and teaching," Bolton said.

"Now, women are in every field. They think it through and have strict career goals," she said.

The 600 to 1,000 women who apply as contest hopefuls each year have also shown trends in areas of study and long-term goals.

"Two years back, an MBA was the thing. Everyone was going to business school. Now, it's law school," Bolton said.

She said the 1985 applicants represent colleges across the nation and all majors.

Denise Dreiseszun, an 1982 ASU business administration graduate, was one of the 10 winners in 1982.

Dreiseszun was student body president and a member of the Mayor of Phoenix's Youth Commission. Also, she met with legislators in Washington to protest proposed cuts in financial aid on behalf of 60,000 Arizona college students.

"The contest is a good way for ASU to receive national recognition as well as young women who are striving to succeed," said Dreiseszun, a marketing director for two Del Webb Corporation subsidiaries.

As a part of her winning, the ASU graduate appeared on the "Today Show" in 1982.

"I was on a high for weeks on end," Dreiseszun said.

Bolton said a decision on the 1985 winners will be made in mid-to-late April.

"What we're looking for is superstars and there are a lot of them out there. The cream rises, but there is an awful lot of cream," she said.

The deadline for submitting an application to Glamour is Dec. 7. Applications can be picked up at the Office of Student Life in the MU basement.

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Tempe award nomination due to 'progressive approach' to community

By CARRIL L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Because of the city's commitment to community projects, Tempe has been nominated as an All-American City by the National Municipal League and USA Today, according to Tempe's mayoral and city council assistant.

Randy Gross said of the 500 cities that applied for the nomination, only 17 were accepted. Generally half of the nominees are named All-American cities, he said, but the number chosen varies from year to year.

"(The judges) are looking for a progressive approach to city problems and community involvement in solving those

problems," when considering candidates, Gross said.

Each city submitted an application in September listing their primary community programs. The 17 nominees were selected in October and the cities had one month to present the 12-member jury with a project on their city, Gross said.

The programs featured in Tempe's presentation were the Rio Salado development project and the youth and handicap programs sponsored by the city, Gross said.

According to Roger Swanson, chairman of the Tempe Rio Salado Advisory Committee and ASU English professor, the Rio Salado development was a major portion of the

city's presentation to the judges.

Since the advisory committee is the first citizen's group to advise Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell and his council, Swanson said it is a good representation of the city's attempt to involve citizens in government.

"I think it's a distinction that many cities never receive," Swanson said. "There are elements (of receiving the award) that speak to pride in the community — positive benefits because of the additional attraction to people and businesses who are considering moving here."

"It's also a motivation for continuing community programs within the city," he said.

The winning cities will be announced in March, although Gross said they already have been chosen. He said the judges will be touring each city before they make the final announcement to verify the information in the applications.

"The winning cities won't receive any material awards but they will be honored and will receive national recognition," Gross said. "In the past, some of the cities have been featured in magazine articles."

San Antonio, Texas hosted the conference where the cities made their presentations. The host city changes annually, but the location is usually a city which has won the All-American title in the past, Swanson said.

Seminar to teach international affairs awareness

The International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management (AIESEC) is sponsoring an awareness seminar today to help students learn to integrate international affairs into their careers.

Gail Andrews, projects vice president for AIESEC, said, "The purpose is to promote international awareness and give students a taste of the world. It lets students have an understanding of communicational and cultural differences around the world."

The seminar, which will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room, will feature Jerry R. Ladman, director of the

Center for Latin American Studies at ASU; Jeff Bracker, professor of management; and Jeff F. Rizzo, export management consultant.

Awareness is important because the world is expanding and globalizing due to the media and high technology communication, said Andrews.

AIESEC was founded in 1948 by students from seven European countries for the purpose of promoting international understanding and cooperation.

AIESEC is a student-run, non-profit organization that pro-

vides businesses with full-time graduate interns and gives students overseas work experience.

There are 440 universities and colleges worldwide that participate in the organization, with 66 of those chapters in the United States.

The organization sponsors an exchange program that places students from 60 countries in internships with American businesses.

Andrews said for each student brought into the country, the organization sends out an American student.

—CARRIL L. MITCHELL

Navajo students have chance to discuss University problems

Navajo students will have the opportunity to discuss problems regarding probation, conditions, deadline dates and information on policies and procedures to a representative from the Department of Higher Education in Window Rock, Ariz., today and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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College of Education program supports new grads, reviews curriculum

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

ASU College of Education graduates have more than an academic degree for support if they encounter problems on their first job. There is a University program specifically designed to help them.

"My belief is that a professional school has some obligation to their students for the first few years on the job," said Robert Stout, College of Education dean. "We trained them, we said this is what it is to be a teacher."

Stout formally instituted a program last semester guaranteeing support to graduates from the teacher preparation and certification programs in secondary education.

It takes eight to 10 weeks for new teachers to feel comfortable in their job, he said.

The quality of work done by the ASU education graduate is the responsibility of the graduate, his employer and the

secondary education department, Stout said.

"If the graduate isn't working out, we need to find the greatest source of difficulty and construct a program of development."

"In such a situation, I or a faculty member will come out and counsel with the person and the principal to see if together, we can decide on an improvement plan," Stout said.

Often, problem situations are not encountered until the apprentice teacher faces the students.

Naomi Wamacks, assistant dean of the College of Education, said, "This is not a new program, we have always stood behind students."

While this may not be a new program in the College of Education, the policy in effect today began in the 1983 spring semester.

In spring '83, Stout told his students to call his department

if they needed help, but no one called. "Maybe they thought they were doing OK," he said.

One year later, Stout's support program had developed to the stage where he was writing letters to employers of ASU graduates, expressing his willingness to help with the programs he had available.

Since formalizing the program, he has received two calls from current employers of ASU education graduates.

Problems may arise for many reasons, Stout said. The teacher may have decided he doesn't want to teach, or has been poorly placed within the school, having been assigned to teach the hardest class.

The support program offers back-up services for the teachers including continuing education, special seminars and individual programs. For now, all former ASU education graduates teaching in Arizona may participate in this support program.

DeLorean may join campus lecture circuit soon

By the College Press Service

NEW YORK — Former auto industry magnate John DeLorean is planning to join the campus lecture circuit soon.

Once General Motors' "golden boy," DeLorean was recently acquitted of charges that he smuggled cocaine to raise money to bail out his foundering DeLorean Motor Company.

Supporters insist he was set up and framed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Now DeLorean is booked tentatively to give seven lectures to tell his side of the story, said Bill Stankey of New York's Greater Talent Network agency.

"John has agreed in principle to the tour," Stankey said. "We're waiting for him to okay the dates."

The initial tour dates include "primarily colleges," but Stankey said he thinks there are only a few schools that can afford DeLorean's \$12,000 to \$15,000 speaker's fee.

If he finalizes the schedule, DeLorean's first post-acquittal lecture will be at Michigan's Schoolcraft College.

"He has a natural involvement with the Detroit area," said Pat Newman, Schoolcraft's coordinator of student activities. "He started his career here."

DeLorean gained auto industry prominence in the mid-60s as the creator of GM's

Pontiac Firebird, and later established his ill-fated auto company in Ireland.

Newman said he expects good student and community response to DeLorean.

"There are lots of people who want to come see the famous," he said. "People are very interested in how he got into his situation with the FBI."

DeLorean has told his agent the lecture will detail the FBI's surveillance of 90,000 business people, Newman said.

Greater Talent's Stankey also said DeLorean's "corporate espionage" topic covers government investigation of private business.

"Government scrutiny of foreign and U.S. companies is a brand new thing," he said. "It elicits a lot of interest."

Stankey said DeLorean's drawing power depends on "a certain mystique, and the public's fascination with people in the public eye."

If DeLorean confirms the tour, he will join politician John Anderson, Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy, "gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson, and Chicago Seven co-defendants Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, billed as "Yuppies vs. Yuppies: Sixties Idealism vs. Eighties Realism," as a major draw on the campus lecture circuit this season.

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Wrestler Urbano 1st Devil named preseason No. 1

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Senior Eddie Urbano became the first Sun Devil wrestler ever to be ranked No. 1 in the nation in a preseason poll when Amateur Wrestling News named him the top wrestler in the country in the 150-pound weight class.

In addition to Urbano, Tom Kolopus was ranked fourth in the 177-pound class and Mike Davies was picked sixth in the 190-pound class. Rod Severn was ranked ninth in the heavyweight division.

The Sun Devils were ranked ninth as a team.

Urbano was happy with the ranking, but he knows it does not insure an NCAA championship.

"I feel pretty good, and I feel proud," Urbano said. "I won't know (if it's a legitimate ranking) until the NCAA tournament. I'll keep working hard."

He's confident, however, that he can show the accolade is no fluke.

"I know I could beat the guys that are (below) me now if I wrestle like I'm capable. Nothing changes. You just wrestle the best you can."

The high ranking will not change how Urbano wrestles.

"I just have to wrestle well," he said. "I'll keep doing what I'm doing and not take anyone too lightly."

Urbano said his opponents will be geared up because they are going against the top wrestler in the nation. But he'll be ready.

"It happens to everyone," he said. "I'll just stay in the proper position and not try anything stupid. I won't let it (the pressure) bother me. I'll keep doing what I've been doing for the past three years. I'll keep improving."

Urbano doesn't expect to hit any slumps during the long wrestling season.

"I don't think I'll hit a slump," Urbano said. "That's mental — when you start looking for excuses. There's no reason for it. Just do it."

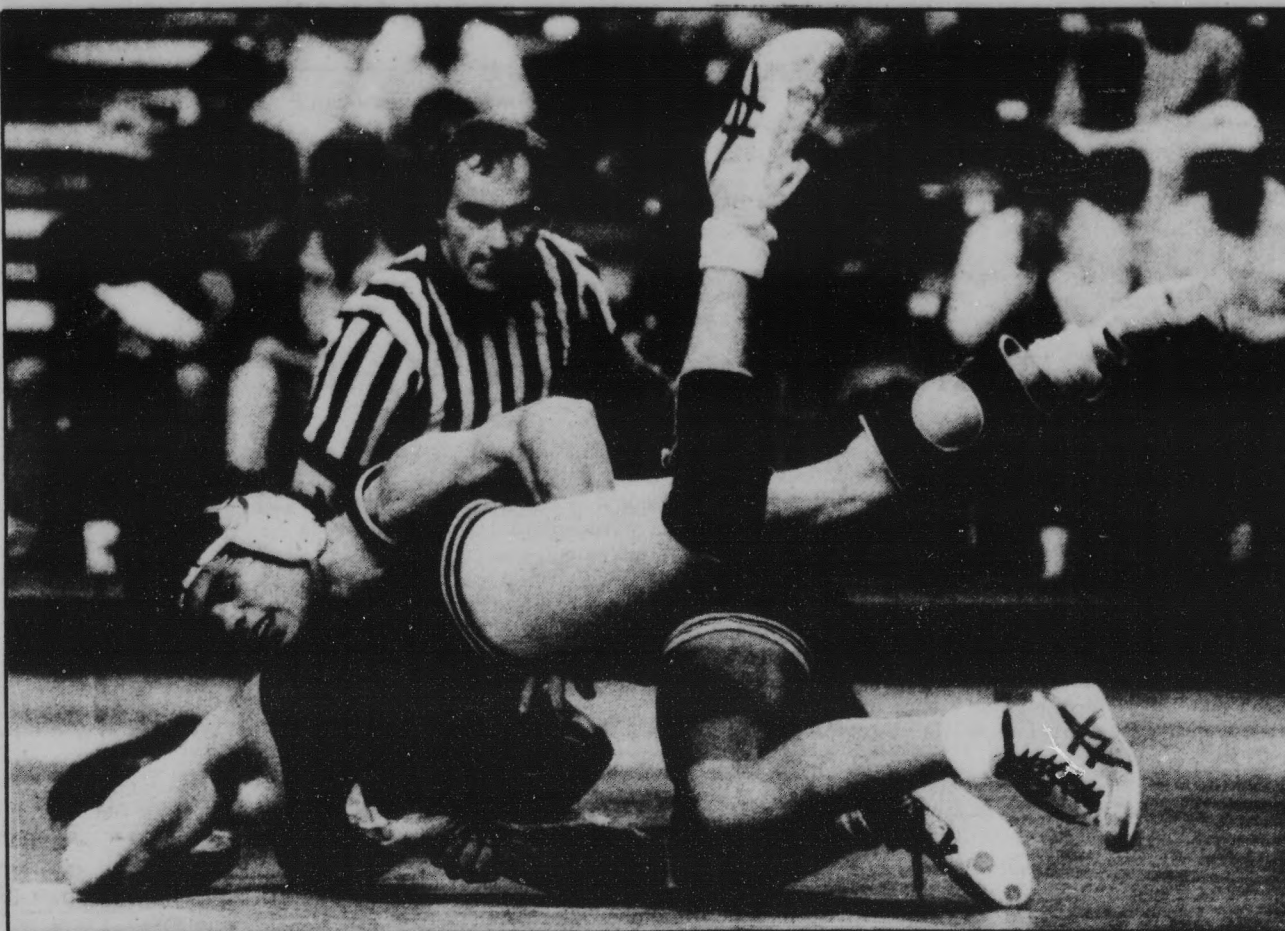
"The only time you should have a downfall is if you're injured or sick. I don't think I'll let down mentally."

Coach Bobby Douglas was surprised the Sun Devils were ranked as high as ninth.

"I thought we might possibly make the top 10," Douglas said. "Teams become more balanced as the year goes on. Teams from second to 10th could end up in those positions by the end of the year."

The high ranking won't change how Douglas coaches the team.

"Right now, I'm zeroing in on individual weaknesses and evaluations of how we're doing," he said. "The workload will increase as we get later into the season. Eventually, we'll get ready for tournaments."



State Press file photo

ASU's Eddie Urbano has been ranked as the preseason favorite to win the national championship in the 150-pound weight class.

Douglas agrees with Urbano that the ranking makes ASU a special target for other teams.

"Some teams could make their whole season by beating us," Douglas said.

He said the team won't become overconfident because of the rankings.

"The kids are realistic," he said. "They realize that rankings don't matter much. We've got a tough job with Oregon State (ranked 16th in the poll but defeated by ASU Saturday, 32-9). They are a tough team in the Pac-10. All we have to do

(to keep from becoming overconfident) is look at what Oregon State has."

Douglas himself doesn't put much faith in preseason polls, but he won't forget them completely.

"If we deserved to be ranked high in the polls and weren't, I'd be upset," Douglas said. "But it's not one of our goals. Our goal is to be ranked high at the end of the season."

ASU will put its ranking on the line Monday when they go against second-ranked Oklahoma State in the Activity Center.

Diving Devils enjoy success in early competition

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

The ASU diving team, though not always associated with the men's and women's swim teams, has enjoyed a successful season thus far, highlighted by its recent performance against the University of Houston.

The Diving Devils are coached by Ward O'Connell and compete at dual meets throughout the season.



Nachie Martinez

In the dual meet with the Cougars Nov. 17 at the Aquatic Center, senior diver Nachie Martinez defeated two Cougars in the one-meter event who participated in the Los Angeles Olympic Games.

Her performance was significant because while the women's swim team defeated Houston 74-66 due largely to many great swimming efforts, the diving team picked up five vital points toward the victory. O'Connell said he was figuring upon the Devils gaining only one point before the meet.

Five points are awarded for first place, three for second and one for third.

Without those five points, both ASU and the Cougars would have had 70 points, thus changing the outcome of the meet.

O'Connell: 'Nachie (Martinez) has been carrying the load so far. She has already qualified the National Collegiate Diving Championship semifinals ...

"Nachie has been carrying the load so far," O'Connell said. "She has already qualified for the National Collegiate Diving Championship semifinals in both the one- and three-meter diving events to be held at BYU in March."

The qualifying standards are 240 points in the one-meter and 250 points in the three-meter diving events. Thus far this season, she has accumulated 252 and 250 points respectively.

Rounding out the women's diving team are Connie Bjella, Lucy Lopez, Linda Haugland and Robyn Benincasa.

Bjella, a transfer from Minnesota, sat out last year, but has rejoined the team this year. Lopez is a sophomore from Austin, Texas, Haugland a sophomore from Phoenix, and Benincasa a freshman from Phoenix.

Tracy Cox, a sophomore from Zimbabwe, South Africa, was ninth in the world two years ago and was honored as the 1983 Sportswoman of the Year. She is taking a semester off from ASU after a major disappointment last summer.

Cox made the Olympic team for her country, but was removed from the team in July for political reasons.

according to O'Connell is "our outstanding diver."

Also diving for the men will be junior Jeff Hari, sophomore Joe Slezak of Scottsdale, redshirt freshman Tom Buban of Chicago and Canadian Sophomore Dan Flannigan.

Helping O'Connell coach the Devils is Toshio Otsubo from Tokyo, Japan.

Otsubo is a former Olympic diver from Japan and a former coach of the Japanese Olympic diving team. During the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, he was the diving judge representing Japan.

O'Connell said the divers have performed well so far this season.

"I am delighted with the way they are coming along," he said. "This year's progress is better than last year's at this time. The divers are working hard and have a good attitude."

The main training devices used are weights and the trampoline. The trampoline is used to safely practice diving techniques before they are attempted off the diving boards.

"So far this semester, we have been doing hundreds of dives so that the divers can learn the big dives," O'Connell said. "In January we will get down to the nitty gritty of consistency."

The women divers will travel to UNLV this weekend with the women's swimming team.

The men's diving team will compete in the swimming team's pre-conference meet at the Aquatic Center on Friday, starting at 2 p.m. and on Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Tennis teams return to action in Fiesta tourney

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

After lengthy layoffs, both the women's and men's tennis teams will return to competition today in the Fiesta Bowl, a five-day tournament at Tempe's Western Reserve Club open to local college players, pros and juniors.

The Lady Devils have had nearly four weeks off after a busy October schedule, and used the time to rest and recuperate before this week's fall finale.

"It's always good to have a rest like that," coach Sheila McInerney said. "We had a pretty hectic schedule for a while with the New Mexico tournament, the ITCA's and the Phoenix Open right in a row."

"We found out what we needed to work on in those tournaments, and the time off gave us a good opportunity to work on those things."

The break also gave the team a chance to heal injuries, although Therese Arildsen's pulled groin muscle will keep her out of action this week.

"Therese started hitting on Monday and it's just too soon for her to be running around, playing three or four matches a day," McInerney said.

Vanessa Miller, who began practicing 1½ weeks ago after suffering a pulled hamstring, will play in the tournament although she may not be 100 percent.

The Lady Devils have landed the top four seeds in singles, with Sheri Norris claiming the top spot, followed by Carol Coparanis, Miller and Jane Paulson.

McInerney: 'At this time of year I guess a lot of schools are starting exams and decide not to play.'

Leslie Powell, a junior from Phoenix, has drawn the fifth and final seed.

NAU and Grand Canyon College will join ASU as the only statewide schools in the tournament. U of A originally intended to join the 64-player draw but recently dropped out.

"It's a 64-player draw but I would say only about 40 will show up," McInerney said. "At this time of year I guess a lot

of schools are starting exams and decide not to play."

The men's team, coming off a 2½-week layoff, also needed the time off to heal injuries and illnesses. The majority of the squad played in the Yuma Invitational Nov. 7-9 suffering from individual ailments, but coach Lou Belken said the team is once again healthy.

"It's nice to have a little break," Belken said. "A lot of the guys were away over Thanksgiving and we just had our first practice in about a week and a half."

The men's team also has four seeded players. Andy Roediger has been assigned the top seed, followed by Keith Thomas and Mike Holten.

NAU's Mike Henneberry edged ASU's Jim Baumann for the fourth seed, leaving Baumann with the fifth.

"I can't understand that," Belken said. "The last time they played, Baumann beat him 6-1, 6-4. He's always killed him."

In addition to NAU and ASU, Mesa Community College will join the 128-player draw, headed by Arizona Junior College champion Rocky Zucco.

In doubles, the Devils have the top two teams, with Thomas and Roediger claiming the top seed and Baumann and Holten assuming the second.

BYU remains No. 1, but Oklahoma closes gap with big win

By the Associated Press

Brigham Young held onto its No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press college football poll Monday, but runner-up Oklahoma closed the gap appreciably.

BYU, which became the No. 1 team last week for the first time ever, completed a 12-0 regular season by defeating Utah State 38-13. The Cougars, who will face Michigan in the Holiday Bowl, received 34½ first-place votes and 1,133½ of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma downed third-ranked Oklahoma State 24-14 to earn a share of the Big Eight crown with Nebraska and a trip to the Orange Bowl. The Sooners, 9-1-1, received 18½ first-place votes and 1,128½ points.

Last week, BYU led Oklahoma 40-7 in first place ballots and 1,124-1,053 in points.

While Oklahoma State slipped to ninth place, Florida moved up from fourth to third with five first place votes and 1,048 points. The Gators, who were ruled ineligible for a bowl game last week by a Southeastern Conference after winning the SEC championship, are 8-1-1 and wind up their season Saturday against Florida State.

Washington, Oklahoma's Orange Bowl opponent, climbed from fifth to four with one first place ballot and 991 points. The Huskies completed a 10-1 regular season a week ago.

Sugar Bowl-bound Nebraska, 9-2, vaulted from seventh place to fifth with 939 points.

Texas, No. 6 last week, was upset by Baylor 24-10 and skidded to 13th place with a

7-2-1 record. Meanwhile, Rose Bowl bound Ohio State, 9-2, rose from eighth to sixth with 637 points.

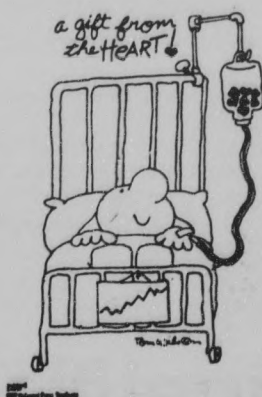
South Carolina's 22-21 triumph over Clemson enabled the 10-1 Gamecocks to jump from ninth to seventh with 830 points. Boston College's dramatic 47-45 last-second victory over Miami jumped the 8-2 Eagles from 10th to eighth with 764 points, barely in front of 9-2 Oklahoma State, which received 762 points. OSU will play South Carolina in the Gator Bowl.

Southern Methodist, 11th last week, defeated Arkansas 31-28 and received 612 points to round out the Top 10.

Texas Christian lost to Texas A & M 35-21 and fell out of the Top 20 after a four-week stay while Notre Dame defeated Southern

Cal 19-7 and cracked the rankings for the first time in eight weeks.

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2. Oklahoma	9-1-1
3. Florida	8-1-1
4. Washington	10-1-0
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6. Ohio State	9-2-0
7. South Carolina	10-1-0
8. Boston College	8-2-0
9. Oklahoma State	9-2-0
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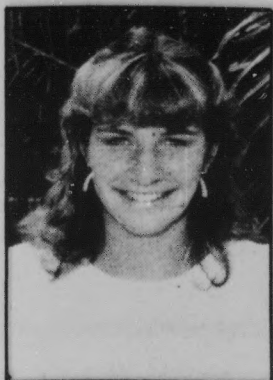
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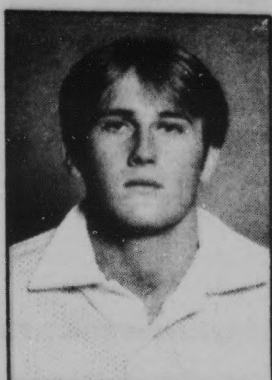


Tammy Webb

Volleyball player Tammy Webb has been selected as the State Press Sun Devil female Athlete of the Week for her performance in five weekend matches.

Webb, the first three-time winner of the award, had 76 kills, 16 blocks, 54 digs, 10 service aces and a .297 hitting percentage. She was named to the LSU Invitational all-tourney team.

Others nominated for the award include volleyball player Suzy Boggess and basketball players Jodi Rathbun and Tanya Morris.



Jeff Gallimore

Tight end Jeff Gallimore was named State Press Sun Devil male Athlete of the Week for his performance against the U of A Saturday.

Making his first start in place of the injured Stein Koss, Gallimore caught nine passes for 77 yards. Despite Gallimore's efforts, the Sun Devils lost 16-10.

Other nominees for the award include wrestlers Gary Bairos and Eddie Urbano and basketball player Chris Sandle.

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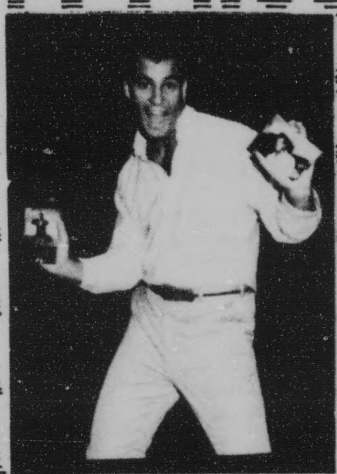
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