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Police investigate ASU dorm assault

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

A male ASU student was arrested in connection with an assault on two female students early Sunday morning, police said.

The incident, which occurred at 1:30 a.m. in Sahuaro Hall, has raised questions about the rules governing residence hall visitation.

The student was released on his own recognizance at 3:30 a.m. Sunday, and the case is under investigation. No charges have been filed.

ASU Police said further information cannot be released until the investigation is completed.

Ronald Prestridge, one of two Sahuaro Hall directors, said he does not know who the victims were or the scene of the incident.

"Campus police will not tell me anything," Prestridge said. "I think the two girls went straight to the police, but (the girls) did not tell any of the resident assistants in the hall (about the incident)."

There are two RAs and one resident hall assistant director on call from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. each day if anyone needs help, he said.

Prestridge said he does not know how the student could have entered the building.

"There are only two ways to get in," he said. "It is either that a resident let someone in or the door has been propped open."

The two directors contradicted each other on visitation rules.

Prestridge said residents are prohibited from admitting members of the opposite sex into the building after 9 p.m., but Sahuaro Hall Director Phillip Ranier said no visitors are allowed entrance into the building after midnight Sunday through Thursday and after 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The 9 p.m. rule is not being followed, Prestridge said.

"Possibly one-third of the residents do not know the rules because they don't attend floor meetings with their RAs," Prestridge said.

Safety is the reason for the rules, he said.

"I hope to have the new students start off with good habits because we are doing whatever we can to have people realize the seriousness of rules."

Prestridge said he wants more lights installed around the building to prevent crime from occurring.

"I am not too thrilled with the lighting in the area," he said. "I have been working on getting more lights installed since August."



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Easy as 3.14285714 ...

While quantitative business analysis freshman Stacey Peterson enjoys a sandwich, birthday boy Sherman Mohler eyes the Boston cream pie Monday by the business fountain. Peterson prepared the picnic for the electrical engineering sophomore, who turned 20. The photographer confirmed that the pie was outstanding.

Political science chair deals with infighting

By MARY LOU FULTON
Staff Writer

The ASU political science department is aptly named, for internal bickering and politicking are at the forefront of that department's administration.

Tensions peaked in 1982 when the political science faculty voted to remove present department chairman Pat McGowan, but a former dean of the college of liberal arts overturned the decision.

McGowan said the dean's decision did not violate university policy or the rights of other faculty members.

"The dean had a conflict between procedural democracy — one faculty member, one vote — and the fact that any sensible dean does not treat all faculty members equally. Some faculty members are nationally distinguished and are leading teachers and researchers in their fields, and some faculty are poor or indifferent," McGowan said.

According to McGowan, the infighting began in 1973 when the North Central Association accreditation team issued a report critical of the department.

McGowan said then-University President John Schwada was so upset that he wanted to strip the department's graduate program and turn it into an undergraduate teaching service, but then-Liberal Arts Dean Charles Woolf refused. So a national search for a new chairman was begun, McGowan said, and two years later, Sheldon Simon became department chair.

Simon instituted an increased emphasis on research, and among his incentives was a merit pay policy awarding teaching load reductions for books and articles published by individual faculty members.

Simon, now a political science professor and director of the Center for Asian Studies, declined to discuss the depart-

ment's internal disagreements, but said "some of the finest scholars in the U.S. are associated with the department . . . it is one of the really strong departments in liberal arts."

Simon finished his four-year term as chairman in 1979, and because then-Liberal Arts dean Guido Weigand felt there was inadequate leadership within the department, another outside search for a chairman was conducted, McGowan said.

McGowan was hired in 1979 and proceeded to institute more policies in line with the University's research focus. Among them was a zero-hour teaching load policy, whereby a faculty member could take a semester off from teaching to do research, at full pay, and at the complete discretion of the chairman (see related story).

He also continued Simon's policy of reducing teaching loads for meritorious research until this academic year.

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Dean concerned about limited storage, office space

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

Students walking into restrooms on the third level of Wilson Hall may run into desks, chairs or computers valued at \$3,000, according to the College of Public Programs dean.

Nicholas L. Henry said a storage problem exists because of the limited space available for storing items in the building.

"The faculty members in the building are so productive that every space found is used," Henry said.

John Hepburn, director of justice studies, said the computers were purposely left in the restroom because no other storage place was available.

"The computers are malfunctioning," he said. "We do not have enough funds to fix them now, but when they are fixed we will have them moved into a room for us to use."

Henry said his college has a problem with inadequate office space.

"The faculty members are scattered all around," he said.

Faculty and staff members in departments affiliated with the college, which includes communication, justice studies, journalism and telecommunication, leisure

studies, and public affairs, are occupying space in Wilson Hall, Dixie Gammage Hall, Stauffer Hall, Matthews Center and the Social Sciences building.

Hepburn said part-time and visiting faculty members usually rent cars in the library because of the lack of space.

Graduate students share an office in the college, but Hepburn said scattering them in other departments can create a negative effect.

"It is more beneficial to have the graduate students together in one area and near the faculty members who are working in the same field," Hepburn said.

Henry said he submitted a proposal last fall to the administration regarding the safety and space deficiency in the building.

"We have already renovated Wilson Hall for plumbing and wiring," he said.

The cost of piping and wiring, in addition to painting the walls, was \$268,335, according to a physical plant official.

A second elevator in Stauffer Hall is Henry's second priority.

"We need another elevator for the handicapped students," Henry said. "There are only two stairways and not enough elevators."



Staff photo by D. Kevin Elliot

A desk writer is stored in a shower stall of the third floor men's room in Wilson Hall.

nation/world

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press

Demonstrations planned to mark anniversary of legalized abortion

PHOENIX (AP) — Supporters and opponents of abortion will descend upon Arizona lawmakers Tuesday, pushing their causes on the 12th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion.

The Arizona chapter of the National Organization for Women will lead the pro-choice groups and Arizona Right to Life will lead demonstrators calling for a ban on abortions.

Leaders of each side say they expect "several hundred" people to express their views on the abortion issue, which is again in the headlines because of bombings and bomb threats at clinics around the nation.

Chicago police will not arrest man for fatal shooting of youth

CHICAGO (AP) — A 68-year-old plumber came forward Monday as the man who fatally shot a knife-wielding youth during a robbery attempt, and police said they considered him "a victim" and did not plan to arrest him.

Harold Brown, who said he had been robbed before, told reporters he regretted the incident, but said, "I didn't have any choice."

Attorney Thomas Royce said as Brown was leaving a West Side grocery store Thursday night "two people jumped him, one on either side ...

"Mr. Brown said, 'I'll give you what I have.' ... they (the youths) continued to say, 'Shoot him, shoot him.' (One of the youths) pointed a gun at his head."

Royce said Brown then reached into his pocket, pulled out a small gun "and began shooting."

Detrick Wallace, 18, was fatally wounded.

The Supreme Court made it easier Monday to exclude jurors due to their views on capital punishment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday made it easier to exclude from capital punishment cases prospective jurors with reservations about the death penalty.

By a 7-2 vote, the court reinstated the death sentence of convicted Florida child killer Johnny Paul Witt. The court overturned a federal appeals court decision that threw out Witt's sentence based on the disqualification of one potential juror from his trial.

In another case today, the court expanded the authority of police officers to search, without a court warrant, all the contents of cars suspected of carrying illegal drugs.

By a 7-2 vote, the court said police may put off for at least three days — and probably longer — opening individual packages found in a car before they need a court warrant to search through those packages.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court in the Florida death penalty case, said it is not necessary to show with "unmistakeable clarity" that a juror has "automatic" opposition to the death penalty in order to exclude the prospective juror.

Instead, Rehnquist said, a judge may bar the prospective juror based on his decision that the juror's views would "prevent or substantially impair the performance of his duties as a juror in accordance with his instructions and his oath."

He said a trial judge should have broad discretion in determining who sits in capital punishment trials because the judge is able to observe the juror firsthand and is in position to analyze whether jurors are trying to hide their true feelings.

Witt was convicted for the Oct. 28, 1973, murder of 11-year-old Jonathon Kushner. Prosecutors said Witt, then 30, and his friend, Gary Tillman, killed the youngster and then sexually abused and mutilated his corpse.

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Tickets: \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door

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Saturday, January 26 • 8 p.m.

This exhilarating company of singers, dancers and musicians takes you on a dazzling journey through the diverse provinces of Mexico. Hailed with rave reviews and audiences standing ovations throughout the world, the Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico is considered the most authentic exponent of Mexico's folk dance and musical heritage.

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Tuesday, January 29 • 8 p.m.

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ASU ponders building campus golf course

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

Studies of possible construction options for almost 160 acres of land donated to ASU are underway and should be completed during the spring semester, according to Paige Mulhollan, ASU's executive vice president.

The area, which is located next to the Ocotillo Power Plant on the south-west corner of McClintock Road and University Drive, includes 90 acres which were donated to ASU in December by Arizona Public Service Company (APS).

The agreement with APS states that the land can only be used for recreation and not sold or used for other purposes, said Glenn Brockman, an associate counsel for the Arizona Board of Regents.

A golf course, tennis courts, bridle paths, playing fields and running courses may be constructed in the area, Brockman said.

"Not much has happened because we hadn't acquired the rest of the land for the golf course," said Mulhollan.

The gift was formally accepted by the board at its December meeting at ASU, Brockman said.

According to Mulhollan, more than \$2 million will be needed to develop the land and revenues for the various projects will be funded through the Sun Angel Foundation.

The facilities will be open to ASU students, faculty and staff, but may only be open to the general public on a limited basis, Mulhollan said.

The greatest difficulty in developing the area will be transporting water to the golf course, Mulhollan said.

"It is a very serious matter in Arizona when you are contemplating building a new course and what kind of problems we might come across in irrigating it," he said.

Mulhollan said a hydrologist, someone who specializes in water usage, will be asked to survey the land to determine

the best methods of obtaining water.

According to Steve Venker, a design project manager for ASU facilities management and planning, several different water sources are being studied.

"Currently we are in the process of completing a water resources study," Venker said.

"(The study) involves investigating what resources are available for that sight," he said.

ASU officials are examining the use of city water, ground water and water from the APS station located near the golf course, he said.

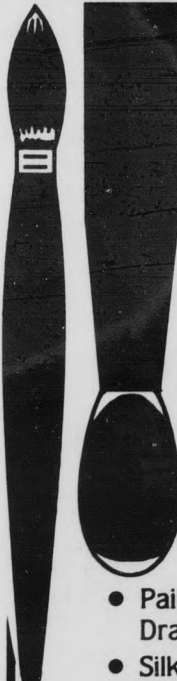
The study would also determine the cost for bringing each of the water sources to the golf course.

Venker said the study should be completed in the middle of February.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

The area designated for the future ASU golf course was donated by Arizona Public Service Company.



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Education has for its object the formation of character.
—Herbert Spencer

opinion

Education

American dream dying as school discipline ignored

Whitney Peterson
Copy Editor

Many of the people in my high school class graduated not knowing how to read. My 14-year-old sister thinks that Switzerland is the capital of Denmark and that Africa is a small country somewhere in northern Europe. It is the rule rather than the exception for letters to the editor received by the *State Press* to contain spelling errors and poorly constructed sentences.

These are only a few personal examples of the problems running rampant in America today due to the gross inadequacy of our educational system.

For a long time I was mildly amused by the line, "Those who can't do — teach." I'm not laughing anymore. Teaching has become one of the most despised professions in this country.

In ancient Greece, a civilized democratic society that has long been seen as a model by which we should build our own society, there were few citizens more respected than the teachers. Scholarly learning was a rarity, and those who had it were highly valued.

Today, education is again becoming a rare commodity, but instead of respecting those who have it, we seem determined

to make it rarer still. Standards of education for both teachers and students are steadily declining. Discipline in the classroom is poor, for no school district will encourage or even tolerate punishment of a student when it lives in fear of a lawsuit.

In addition, teachers are so underpaid that they are forced to take on extra work such as coaching and driving buses during the school year, and working as sales clerks and waiters or waitresses during the summer months. These jobs take time away from what should be a teacher's primary goal: educating. However, principals and administrators are over abundant and overpaid. This detracts yet again from the educational process, for teachers sometimes cannot even run off worksheets for their students due to lack of funds. Because teaching salaries are so low, qualified individuals aren't interested. Thus, the system is being inundated with mediocrity.

Teachers directly affect the lives of our children in a major way, and therefore help to determine the future of our country. In a supposedly civilized nation such as ours, it is ridiculous, even terrifying, to know that these people are among the most underpaid, under qualified, and ill respected.

When a child growing in America cannot be sure of getting a decent education, what can he be sure of?

Can he be sure of keeping a job? No. Even if he manages to get a job, few companies are likely to keep an employee who can't spell or perform simple math.

Can he be sure of having a happy marriage and successfully raising his family? I think not. Throughout a child's elementary education he is taught that he does not have to be

responsible enough to learn to read. He is not taught even the rudiments of respect for his elders, because his teachers are not allowed to discipline him for wrongdoing. A child without these basic social skills can hardly be expected to grow into an adult who will love, honor, and cherish his mate and feed, clothe, and protect his children. This could become a vicious circle, for the less education and discipline parents have had, the less likely it is they will ensure that their children get the proper education and discipline, and so on and so forth, until we are moved back toward the Stone Age.

Can he be sure of the honor and security of his nation? Hardly. Twenty years ago, today's "normal" child would have been considered backward, a social misfit. It does not seem likely that these children will grow into rational, responsible leaders.

At this point, one may ask where a child's parents come in to the picture. Surely some of the responsibility lies on their shoulders, especially in the area of discipline? The development of today's children is becoming less and less influenced by their parents. Increasingly, both parents work all day and come home too tired to deal with the most basic problems. Teachers are assuming the position of a child's primary role model, and they are failing miserably.

Unless our public education system undergoes immediate and drastic changes, the outlook for the future is grim. Since the establishment of this nation, its people have had a dream that, through industry and dedication, Americans could rise to higher levels of success. Learning has always been a major part of this, and the failure of the educational system is a main reason that the American dream is dying.

Student chooses cramming over long library hours

Editor:

Well, the next semester is just about to begin, and, if you're like me, you've probably just about caught up on all the "Big Week" of final exams.

Besides qualifying for a part in a Somnifex commercial, I've also learned a valuable lesson from those exams. After five semesters in college, I think I've finally learned how to handle the system in an efficient and logical manner.

After finally realizing how important those "Big Exams" are, and considering that most of them count for 50 percent of our grade, sometimes even more, I have devised a new study plan for the remainder of my college education.

I went into finals week with a 4.0. Attempting to anticipate my final GPA would be

like trying to find a trace of logic in Reaganomics.

No more will I spend hours upon hours, several nights a week in the library trying to study and stay on top of a course. That would be ridiculous. Why, the final exam is much more important than those 16 weeks of long, hard hours. All those tests and quizzes and papers amount to virtually nothing compared to that "Big" final exam. So why put forth the effort? After all, the real test of how much you've learned comes during the last week of school, when you take the exam.

For this reason, also during the semester, I intend to spend my time more wisely by reading several books on how to improve my short-term memory. After all, this is

what seems to be a significant factor when you have to cram an entire semester of material into one night, drinking more coffee than Mrs. Olson, trying to stay up so you can store 16 weeks of facts, figures and formulas into your brain. Only to forget them 30 minutes after the "Big" exam.

Another thing, as far as scheduling classes is concerned. I usually schedule them earlier than 9:40. I'm a night person. I like to study at night, sometimes late, and watch David Letterman. For this reason, I do not wish to awaken at the crack of dawn. But this is exactly what I had to do during the "Big Week" of final exams, because all of my exams were at 7:40. I cannot even read a box of corn flakes that early in the morning, let alone take a "Big" exam.

But no more of that foolish idea of scheduling my classes after 9:40. Since those entire 16 weeks don't really matter all that much, I'll schedule my classes at 7:40. This way when the "Big Week" arrives, my exams will be scheduled after 9:40. This is a much more logical and rational plan. I don't know why I didn't realize this earlier. I guess I was just wasting too much time in the library.

So this semester, maybe I'll have some fun. Maybe I'll go out a couple of times during the week, watch TV, and spend a little less time in the library. After all, I have to worry about being prepared for that "Big Week" at the end of the semester.

Bradley Soos,
Communication



Greeks do 'beaut' of job on mountain cleanup

The *State Press* received a copy of the following letter, which was addressed to Robert Grant, president of ASU's Inter-Fraternity Council.

On behalf of the City of Tempe, I want to thank you for the outstanding job the ASU fraternities and sororities did in cleaning up Tempe butte.

Your effort showed that the ASU student body is responsive to community needs and that the defacing of the butte was, hopefully, an isolated incident that will not be repeated.

As an ASU fraternity alumnus, I am proud of the responsiveness of the ASU students to this problem. Thank you once again for your concern.

Harry Mitchell
Tempe Mayor

STATE PRESS

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Spaces available for women in University residence halls

By NICOLE MASSIE
Staff Writer

Fewer women living on ASU's campus has resulted in 118 vacancies for women in residence halls this semester, a University official said Monday.

"When compared to last year we are really doing much better," said Assistant Director of Residence Life Fred Najjar.

The lower population in women's halls is not a trend, because the on-campus housing situation changes so often, he said.

Mid-year traditionally has a lower campus population as more people move off campus, but the number of openings should narrow because rooms are still being assigned, he said.

"Populations of men and women are about 50-50, but there are more spaces allotted to women than to men," Najjar said.

He said the problem resulted because more men applied for on-campus housing. Records show all available spaces for men are occupied.

There was a waiting list of 94 men, and of the 76 who came back for a room, all received one, Najjar said.

Manzanita Hall and Sahuaro Hall have the most openings for women because they are the largest, he said.

Sahuaro Hall also has a reputation for being a masculine hall because it used to be all male, Najjar said. "It takes time for these attitudes to change."

Last semester the Office of Residence Life considered converting one of the women's floors at Sahuaro Hall to a men's floor. This is still a possibility for next fall, he said.

Manzanita Hall may also change in the 1985 fall semester from ten women's floors and four men's floors, to nine for women and five for men.

The decision to make these changes will be the responsibility of the hall councils.

"We will not dictate what changes will be made," Najjar said.

ASU is trying to attract more people to on-campus housing by advertising on the radio, sending fliers and publishing an ad in a local newspaper.

"We have to compete with all the new places Tempe has going up," he said.

Najjar said students mistakenly believe there are no rooms available on campus.

"We do have rooms," he said. "A lot of people don't apply for rooms because their friends warn them that they have no chance of getting one. Their friends scare them off."

External improvements are also planned for some halls including more recreational areas.

"Things such as volleyball courts and a pool for Sahuaro are being discussed," Najjar said.

ASU is also working to improve the surroundings of Cholla and Sahuaro halls, he said.

"All this will improve our selling points," Najjar said.

Najjar said the Residence Hall Association has been very helpful in recommending revisions concerning the halls. He is hopeful that its suggestions will help fill the vacancies.

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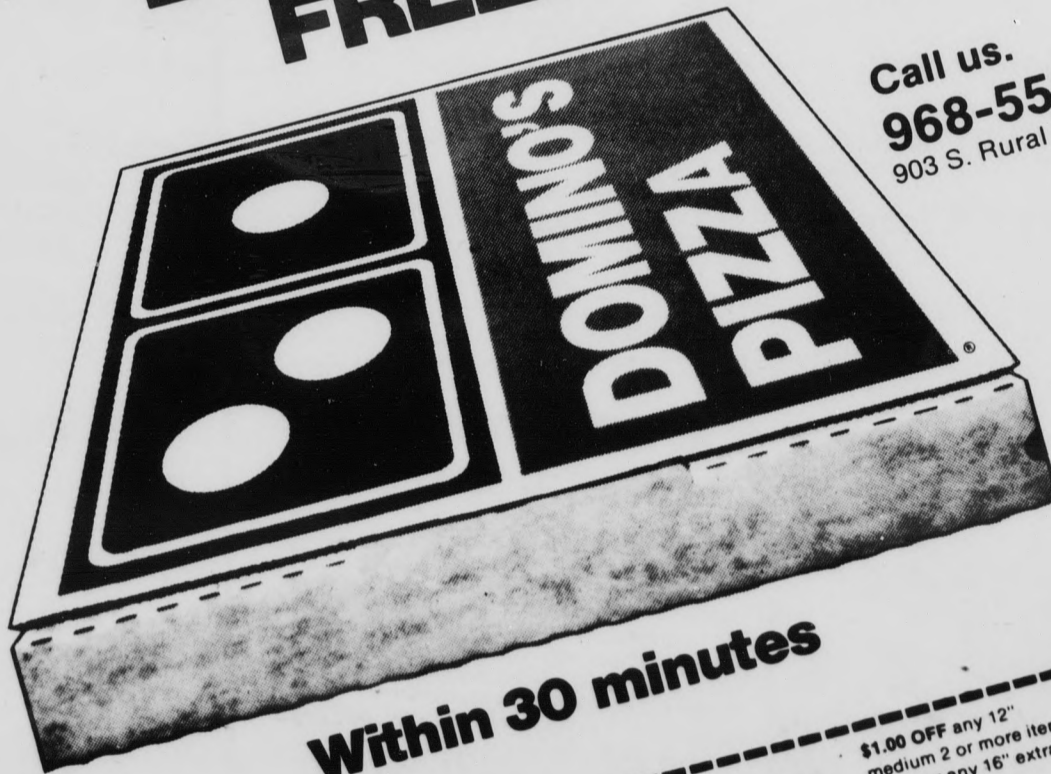
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SP-4

ASU computers to aid hearing research

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The hearing-impaired may some day be able to better distinguish sounds due to research done with ASU computers.

Michael Dorman, ASU professor of speech and hearing, has been researching methods to make the sounds a deaf person hears through a hearing aid clearer.

"We're trying to find ways to alter sounds to overcome distortions the damaged ear puts into the sound," said Dorman.

He uses a computer to modify sounds and test different sound frequencies to make hearing aids more effective.

Hearing aids amplify sounds but are insensitive to varied frequencies. A hearing-impaired person often receives a conglomeration of noise instead of intelligible speech, Dorman said.

Dorman, who received a six-year grant for \$350,000 from the National Institutes of Health, is assisted by three ASU

faculty members.

The researchers have been experimenting with stretching sounds, making the tones easier to hear. The researchers program the computer with modified sounds, playing them to people who are hearing-impaired to discover which modifications work best, Dorman said.

"We've had some success in stretching some sounds to make them more audible, but some sounds just can't be stretched," he said.

The goal of the program is to learn how to modify all 42 sounds in the English language into a frequency and amplitude that can easily be heard by the hearing-impaired, Dorman said.

"Now we've defined ways to reduce speech and make it simpler so the person with the damaged ear can understand better," he said.

Dorman said high-tech hearing aids are devices of the future and his research probably will not be put to practical use for many years.

College of Business accepts \$500,000

By LAURA WILSON
Staff Writer

An ASU alumnus donated the largest individual gift in the ASU College of Business Administration's history Jan. 9 — a \$500,000 endowment grant — to establish a center for entrepreneurial studies.

Phoenix developer Charles C. Hahn III and his wife, Donna, gave the large sum to establish the "Hahn Center for Entrepreneurship."

Roger Hutt, an ASU business professor who has been assigned to coordinate the new center, said the grant was donated as a result of community and student interest and emphasized "hands-on" training.

The Hahn Center is being established with the following objectives:

- Providing entrepreneurial services to

the community

- Providing educational opportunities to individuals not enrolled in ASU but who seek entrepreneurial skills
- Investigating the nature of, and the requirements for, sound entrepreneurship

Courses in entrepreneurial studies were first offered by the College of Business in 1978. The program was broadened by the addition of an upper-division course focusing on the organization and management of small, growth-oriented companies.

New entrepreneurial courses will be established by the summer or fall semester, Hutt said.

Courses and programs for the business community and individuals not enrolled at ASU are also being planned.

Programs provided by the New Venture Council, a group of local entrepreneurs which formed two years ago, are expected to continue with the birth of the center.

Hutt said the advisory committee would meet within a few weeks to organize upcoming activities for the center.

The first activity the center will promote will be the intern/mentor program, which will team students with people starting growth-oriented companies, Hutt said.

"The impact of the center should be to bring the students into the entrepreneurial community," he said.

The Hahns said they donated the funds because they wanted to help students get a good start in creating their own businesses.

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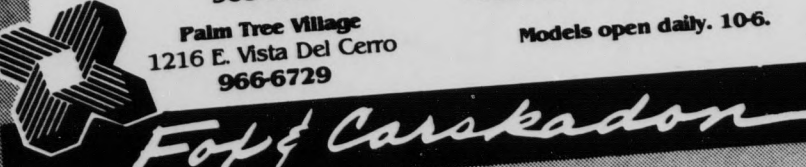
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New program permits career change

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Professionals wanting to change careers can now obtain new college degrees through ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences without retaking undergraduate courses, according to Mary Anderson, director of ASU's engineering re-entry program.

The new program allows students to change careers by obtaining graduate degrees in information systems and computer-aided processes, Anderson said.

"The program is for highly motivated people who want to be in a challenging and rewarding field," Anderson said. "Most people (who enter the program) are highly qualified in their fields, but jobs are unavailable."

Anderson said the applicants should have bachelor of arts degrees in science, social science, mathematics, economics or engineering.

All applicants must have at least two semesters of calculus courses before enrolling, she said.

The first classes were offered to women only during the summer of 1982, but the program eventually became co-ed. Students can receive the degree through part-time or full-time course loads, Anderson said.

"We only have a couple of part-time students," Anderson said.

"Every person who has come in and cut all their strings (with their old jobs) has completed the program," Anderson said. "Those who just try it for a summer often

decide that their jobs really aren't that bad."

Anderson said some students find the program too technical and decide not to continue.

The program offers professional development courses which feature lectures on company policies by professional businessmen. Courses also give instructions on proper resume writing and interviewing techniques, Anderson said.

She said participants in the program can also receive paid internship positions with local businesses.

"It gives them good hands-on experience," Anderson said.

Applicants who complete the program receive a master's degree in engineering and a major in industrial engineering, Anderson said.

Each participant can choose a specialty in either information systems or computer-aided processes, she said.

The program takes at least 19 months to complete for full-time students and each interested person must fill out an application and have a personal interview before entering the program, Anderson said.

Anderson said the program is unique because other American universities do not offer retraining at a graduate level.

The students in the program participate in some social functions and act as a peer support group, Anderson said.

"Friendships are formed because they take a lot of the same classes and they help each other," Anderson said. "They are not out there alone."

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Signs of influenza season begin to appear at ASU

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

The annual influenza season has begun and local officials do not see a marked increase in the number of cases reported over last year.

Dr. Dale Bowen, chief of staff for ASU's Student Health Center, said the center has had some reported cases of influenza, but "my impression is that it is not as bad as it was last year at this time."

The flu season typically starts in January or February; however, Bowen said the health center saw a few cases before the end of last semester.

Jessica Gardom, program manager of the immunization division of the state health department, said Arizona is experiencing outbreaks of influenza.

"Influenza is not a reportable disease, so it is difficult to tell how widespread it will become," Gardom said.

The current strain of the flu is the "Philippine" virus, and "is a variation of other flus that have been around before," Gardom said. "There were a few cases last year (during the flu season)."

Bowen said a flu vaccine is available, but might not help since the immunity may not be built up in time.

"Each year (the Center for Disease Control specialists) change the strains that are in the flu," he said. "They determine which strains will go in the vaccine. But you need about two to four weeks to develop an immunity."

For the vaccine to be effective, Bowen said the injection should be taken the September or October prior to the flu season.

Gardom said people who fall into high risk categories for flu should get the inoculation anyway.

High-risk categories include persons with respiratory illnesses, chronic heart disease, diabetes or the elderly.

If a person has not been inoculated, a medicine is available to help combat the possible flu virus, Bowen said.

Amantidine, available with a prescription, is expensive and may cause side effects to the nervous system, he said.

Gardom said if someone suspects he has influenza a doctor should be consulted for a diagnosis.

"There are many other respiratory viruses around at this same time of year," he said.

Bowen said the first symptoms of this strain of flu are aches and pains in the joints, fatigue, a slight sneeze or cough and a headache or fever.

Once a person is exposed to the virus, "You should get better in about three or four days," Bowen said.

In severe flu cases it may take up to 10 days before a person starts to feel better, he said.

The current flu season is expected to last for another eight to 10 weeks.

Judge rejects lawsuit against Faculty Association Board

By JON HIGUERA
Staff Writer

A class-action lawsuit filed against the Faculty Association Board of Directors by an ASU psychology professor has been dismissed by a Maricopa County Superior Court judge, according to Mary Jo Livix, Faculty Association executive director.

The suit alleged that the board acted improperly by not conducting presidential elections the last two years.

Austin E. Jones, a founder of the Faculty Association, who filed suit on behalf of the association members, could not be reached

for comment Monday afternoon.

Tempe attorney Karl Wochner represented the Board and asked for dismissal of the suit on grounds that the court lacked jurisdiction in matters dealing with the internal affairs of the group.

Livix said Monday that most board members feel the matter is closed unless Jones appeals the dismissal.

Board member Arlene Metha was one of eight board members named in the suit.

"I felt that the whole thing was unfortunate," Metha said. "I thought that the current board had acted in good faith from the

beginning."

According to Board member Bruce Mason, who was also named in the suit, Jones had rejected a compromise by the Board allowing current Faculty Association President Nick Salerno to complete the 1984-85 term and to have an election open to members for the 1985-86 presidency.

"Austin thought, and I agreed with him on this point, that at some point in time a department chairman will have a conflict of interest between faculty and administration," Mason said.

"At that time it was a practical matter to

let Salerno serve out the semester."

Salerno was named acting president of the group prior to being named chairman of ASU's English department.

"At that time, Nick did offer to step down," Mason said.

Salerno refused comment on the suit.

Metha said she did not believe conflict of interest was an issue in the suit.

The association amended the organization's constitution Dec. 31 in a vote by the group's 400 members. Salerno is under jurisdiction of the new bylaws, according to Mason.

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During the third year of McGowan's four-year contract, he requested a three-year extension, subject to departmental faculty approval as specified in the Liberal Arts faculty handbook. The faculty, by a 15-13 vote, elected to oust McGowan.

However, Weigand interceded to retain McGowan for the next two years.

McGowan said the vote was predictable, because every one of the research-oriented faculty elected to retain him.

"The 15 people who voted against me are, by and large, people who have been here for a long time, who are not productive researchers and who, in the dean's view, did not represent the future of the department," he said.

"Is it fair? No. Does it bother me? No."

Present Liberal Arts Dean Samuel Kirkpatrick was not employed by ASU at the time of the vote, but said he didn't see a hypocrisy in the system where a dean can override a faculty vote on whether to retain a chairman.

**'If some people cannot
'play the game'...
that's their problem.'**

"The decision about a department chair is not exclusively the prerogative of the faculty," Kirkpatrick said. "A pure vote is not something I find compelling one way or the other. I would be more interested in a substantive evaluation of the chair."

Some faculty who opposed McGowan's extension worried that knowledge of the vote would impair his ability to function as an objective administrator, given that the department chairman controls class assignments, teaching loads and, at the time, merit pay.

McGowan disagrees.

"I know that several (faculty members) think I have a problem, but I would argue that I am not aware of any evidence," he said. "There are allegations, but they haven't been proven to the satisfaction of those who make these decisions (to remove administrators)."

Some professors' fears materialized when McGowan assigned two professors teaching loads of 12 hours in the 1983 spring semester because they, in his estimation, were unproductive in research. Normally, the maximum teaching load is nine hours.

One professor's load was reduced to nine hours, but the other taught 12. Both have filed complaints with the University that are still unresolved.

Bitterness and frustration with the department led one faculty member to file a complaint with the Arizona Attorney General's Office, alleging McGowan had embezzled money from a Constitutional exam account (he was cleared by an internal audit) and questioning the legality of the zero-hour teaching load policy.

Any report made to the attorney general's office is usually held strictly confidential, but a copy of the actual interview report filtered down to McGowan, circulated among the faculty and eventually to the professor who filed the complaints.

Because the report contained complaints about specific professors who were granted special leave, it caused even more animosity among the faculty.

McGowan said he found the report "appalling," but prepared a point-by-point rebuttal to the allegations at the request of Academic Vice President Jack Kinsinger. However, McGowan never informed his curious faculty as to how the complaint was being handled, or even if the allegations were legitimate.

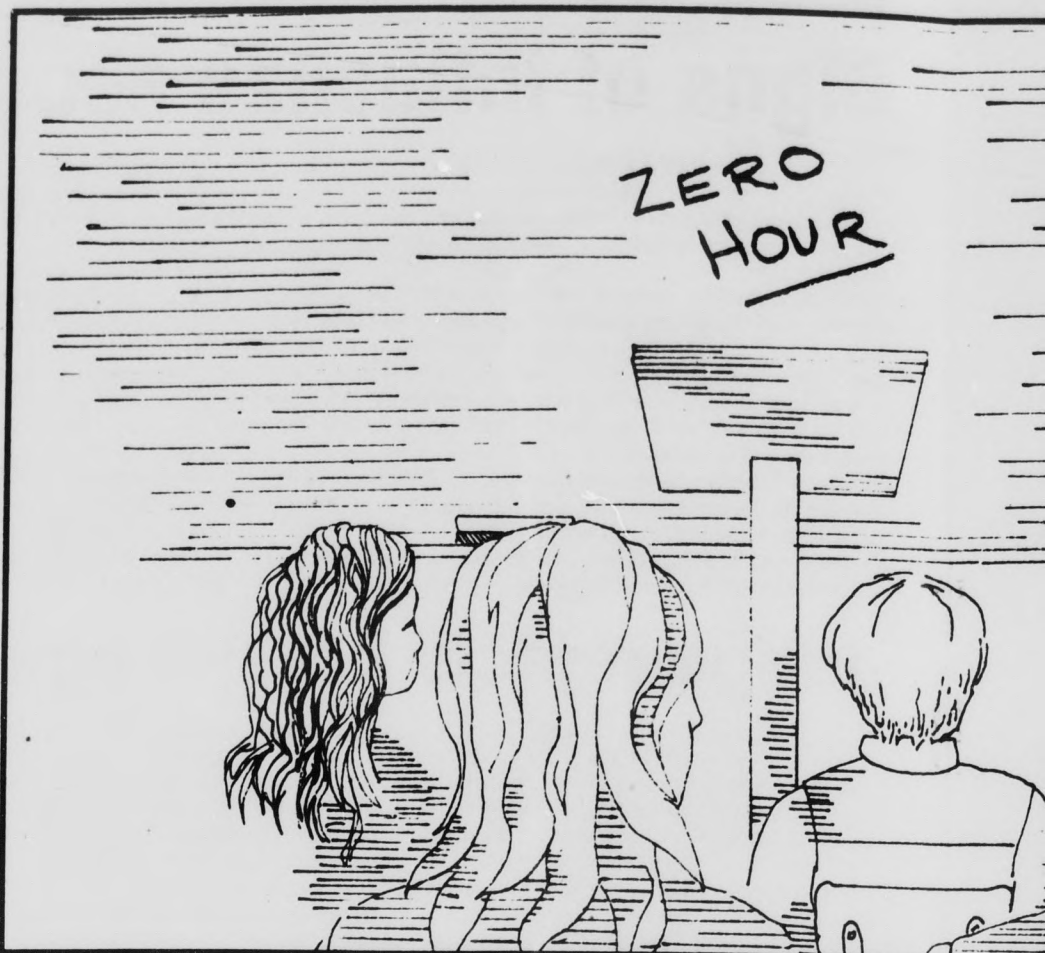
"I was asked by the vice president to do what I did. I didn't think there was any need to do anything else," he said.

McGowan's chairmanship is scheduled to end in June 1985, and a committee has been appointed to search for a new chairman within the university.

McGowan will stay on as a political science professor, though he seems tired of all the internal bickering that he sees as mostly an adjustment problem.

"If some people cannot 'play the game' of being a quality faculty member at a quality research university... that's their problem."

"In any university, it's the good people who count, and if everyone is good then everybody counts. If everybody is not good, then the good people run the university and the not-good people scream and moan."



ASU deans differ on 'luxury' of research

The deans of ASU's nine colleges have varying opinions about the use of zero-hour teaching loads:

College of Architecture, Dean Gerald McSheffrey: "We expect everyone to teach nine hours in the fall and six in the spring... the only way a faculty person can get out of teaching is through a research grant or a leave of absence."

College of Business, Associate Dean William Reif: "We don't have a policy that in any way could restrict it, but we're not able to do it. We can't afford that luxury."

College of Education, Dean Robert Stout: "I

don't think I would (allow it), where they would double up on teaching the following semester. I don't think that's appropriate."

College of Engineering, Dean Clovis Haden: repeated attempts to contact Haden were unsuccessful.

College of Fine Arts, Dean Jules Heller: "It has never been used (in our college), but I think it would be nice if we had the luxury. We have no such luxury."

College of Law, Associate Dean Richard Morgan: "We don't have a zero-hour teaching load as such. The dean can grant a lightened teaching load if engaged in a truly

significant... College of Liberal Arts, Dean Samuel Kirkpatrick: "I don't think that's appropriate." College of Music, Dean Robert Stout: "I don't think I would (allow it), where they would double up on teaching the following semester. I don't think that's appropriate." College of Nursing, Dean Robert Stout: "I don't think I would (allow it), where they would double up on teaching the following semester. I don't think that's appropriate." College of Physical Education, Dean Robert Stout: "I don't think I would (allow it), where they would double up on teaching the following semester. I don't think that's appropriate." College of Social Sciences, Dean Robert Stout: "I don't think I would (allow it), where they would double up on teaching the following semester. I don't think that's appropriate." College of Theology, Dean Robert Stout: "I don't think I would (allow it), where they would double up on teaching the following semester. I don't think that's appropriate." College of Visual Arts, Dean Robert Stout: "I don't think I would (allow it), where they would double up on teaching the following semester. I don't think that's appropriate."

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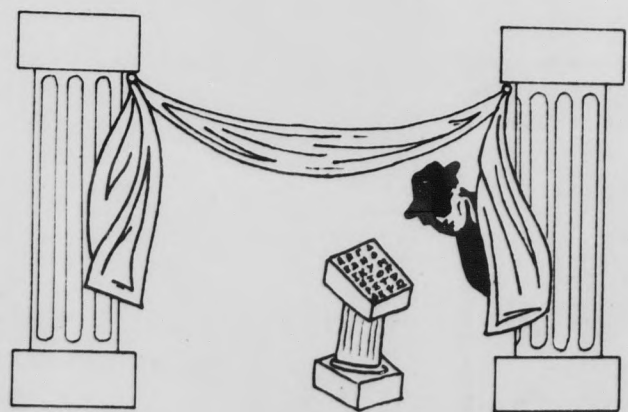
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Zero hours

Professors paid without teaching classes

By MARY LOU FULTON
Staff Writer

In these days of "publish or perish" administrative philosophy, some ASU faculty members may have another avenue open to them as a means of fulfilling their research responsibilities.

It's called a zero-hour teaching load, an arrangement where a faculty member negotiates with a department chairman to take a semester off from teaching at full pay, to do research.

The faculty member would then compensate for not teaching by increasing his teaching load during the preceding or following semester.

This is not to be confused with a sabbatical leave. A faculty member is entitled to apply for one sabbatical.

The difference is that for a sabbatical leave, a professor must submit a proposal — outlining plans for research, community service or teaching improvement — to a departmental committee, department chairman and dean for approval.

A zero-hour workload is negotiated between a faculty member and department chairman, and in most cases, is for research only.

An additional difference is that during a sabbatical, a faculty member is freed from all University obligations, but during a zero-hour leave, committee and advisement obligations must be maintained.

It is commonly used at major research universities as both a perk available to the faculty and a recruiting device for hiring potential faculty, said political science department chairman Pat McGowan.

Supporters of the zero-hour leave say that a once-every-seven-years sabbatical is not enough time to complete the research demanded by the University, and the flexibility to make such an arrangement with a chairman should be preserved.

Opponents worry that the zero-hour leave somewhat negates the effect of a sabbatical

and places too much power in the hands of the department chairman.

Bruce Mason, a professor of political science and president-elect of the Faculty Senate, said he is not adamantly opposed to the policy as long as zero-hour loads and merit pay are awarded equitably.

"It's unfair and illogical to reward people with merit pay who have published because of a zero-hour load when those who teach nine hours are not awarded," Mason said.

"I think it is very subject to abuse and has been abused on occasion."

Along with being an option for current faculty, the zero-hour leave has also been used as a recruiting device by McGowan. William Welsh, a professor who used a zero-option leave to conduct research in Munich, Germany in fall 1982, said taking that leave was a condition of his employment when he was hired by ASU in 1981.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger said there is no institutional policy which specifies a minimum or maximum teaching load. He regards the use of zero-hour load as an effort by department chairmen to get the most out of their faculty.

"The chair is given the responsibility of operating the best possible programs he can," he said. "It has to do with what each person can contribute to the department in a productive way . . . I would call it a productivity model."

Kinsinger does not favor establishing a University policy on the zero-hour leave for fear of removing its flexibility.

"I don't make those value judgments. They must be made by the chair," he said. "A University policy would strangle the institution by trying to tell the chairs how to operate their departments."

Kinsinger said if there is a dispute over the distribution of zero-hour teaching loads, the decision is subject to review.

At ASU, the department of political science has taken advantage of the zero-hour teaching

load option, with seven of the 26 faculty having taken such a leave since 1982.

Following a complaint by one political science professor, Kinsinger modified the policy, stating that faculty must maintain their committee and advisement assignments while on zero-hour teaching load. This effectively meant that faculty members were confined to Arizona during zero-hour leaves.

McGowan supports the use of zero-hour leaves, and called Kinsinger's policy adjustment "tragic."

"It's inhibiting people," he said. "The academic salary is a nine-month salary. You're asking them to pay, out of their own pocket, for something the state requires them to do in the first place."

McGowan said he and Welsh discussed the zero-hour option during his recruitment, but that it was not a condition of employment as specified in Welsh's contract or letter of offer from the University.

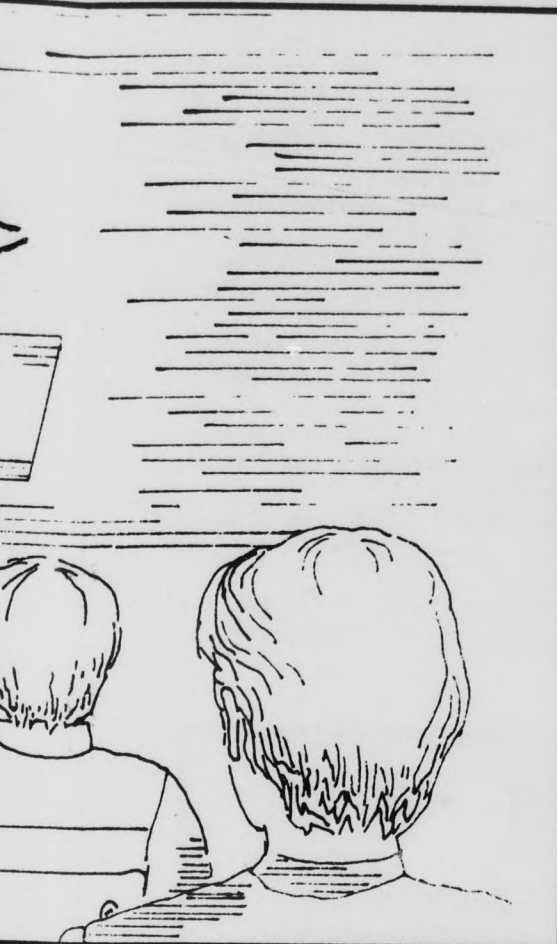
Kinsinger said it is not unusual for chairs or deans to negotiate for lower course loads or imply that certain privileges will come with the job, but those items would not be binding in a legal sense.

But Welsh, now a professor at the University of South Carolina, maintains that there was an agreement for him to be given a semester of zero-hour leave.

All of the zero-hour leaves granted in the department of political science were under the administration of then-Liberal Arts Dean Guido Weigand. Things will be changing, however, because newly appointed Liberal Arts Dean Samuel Kirkpatrick takes a dim view of zero-hour loads.

"While it may have existed here, that is something I do not look with favor on," he said. "I believe faculty have to have a regular interactional involvement with students."

"I have asked (the department chairmen) to assure me this will no longer occur."



Research leave policy

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significant research project." College of Liberal Arts, Dean Samuel Kirkpatrick: "While it might have existed here, I do not look with favor on the zero-hour teaching load." College of Nursing, Dean Janelle Krueger: repeated attempts to contact Krueger were unsuccessful. College of Public Programs, Dean Nicholas Henry: "My view is that all faculty should do their fair share of teaching. I would leave that kind of decision to the chair, as long as the faculty produce an equal level of teaching over the academic year."



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PIES is sponsoring a week of activities for Wellness Awareness Week. Arizona Humane Society pets will be on Cady Mall at 11:30 a.m. today. A Wellness Festival of Options will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday on Cady Mall. William Eaton and Dean Evenson will perform "Music in Space" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Physical Sciences B350. "That's Entertainment" will be presented at noon Thursday on Cady Mall.

Hillel Jewish Student Center will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Hillel Jewish Center, 1012 S. Mill Ave. for a \$1.50 kosher lunch.

Counseling and Consultation is offering a support group at 8 tonight in the Agriculture Building, room 112 for persons questioning sexual identity.

Baptist Student Union meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays 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 in the MU from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

AWARE will sponsor its get-acquainted brown bag lunch for the spring semester Wednesday in the MU Yavapai Room.

Water Polo Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in MU Mohave Room 222 to recruit new men's and women's team members.

Health Majors Club will conduct personnel health assessments from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday on Cady Mall.

MUAB Pop Up Series will provide entertainment in the MU Rendezvous Lounge from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Angel Flight will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday on the third floor of Old Main for the Angel Flight Rush.

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

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

Spirit of the Senses will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the MU Mohave Room to hear astrologer John Wilson discuss the new astrology.

Kappa Sigma and Stardusters will hold the Stardusters rush at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house, 402 Adelphi Drive.

Office of Student Life sponsors an ongoing program for re-entry students at noon Thursdays in the Office of Student Life conference room.

Student Health Center offers a CPR class, free of charge, from 2 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.



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See what's new!

Employees, students study courses televised via KAET

By NICOLE MASSIE
Staff Writer

Imagine sitting in a classroom that has been transformed into a television studio, with cameras and microphones buzzing and recording everything. These images are reality for some students taking classes in the Business, Education and Liberal Arts colleges.

"We started using this system for the benefit of companies who wished to train their employees, and for some classroom overflow," said John Barnard, University media specialist.

Participating instructors give lectures in one of two studios while three cameras are rolling. Their words are sent to KAET-TV, Channel 8 via television signals and distributed to various companies.

Even though professor and student are separated by a television screen, Barnard said there is still interaction between them. A student can phone in his questions and talk directly to the professor.

"It is hard for you or your question to be ignored," Barnard said.

'Instructors give lectures in one of two studios while three cameras are rolling.'

William Reif, associate dean of the College of Business, said the problems with the system have been technical and are "being worked out."

On some occasions, an instructor has answered the phone expecting a question, only to discover a wrong number, Reif said.

Students may experience insecurity knowing their voices will be carried over a television signal and heard by a viewing audience said, Roger Carter, KAET broadcast engineer.

"Pressure is also on the people in the class as cameras hover around their heads, and they must speak into a microphone," Carter said.

Barnard said apprehension is common at first, but students become more comfortable with time.

"It is no different than being in a large lecture hall," Barnard said.

Norman Wagner, University media specialist, was involved with the system's instructional design. He said students' opinions of the system were surveyed for three consecutive semesters, beginning with the system's introduction in 1982.

"The results (from each semester) were the same," Wagner said. "There was nothing tremendously positive or negative."

Company responses were high in comparison, Wagner said, because with the new system, employees did not have to take time off or commute long distances to campus.

The companies receiving this service are Gen-Rad, Goodyear Aerospace, GTE Communications, Honeywell, Rogers Cooperation and Sperry Flight Systems.

The companies have been covering the costs of the program, which include a microwave receiving dish and a down converter, which converts the waves to television signals, Wagner said.

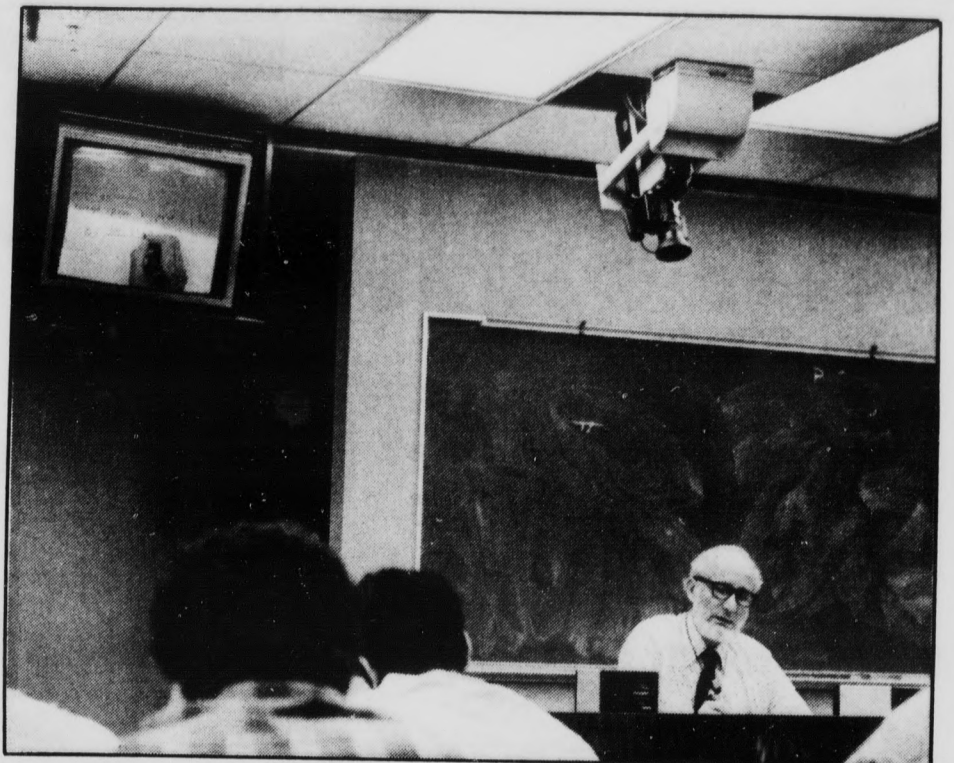
He said employees pay regular fees plus an additional \$51 which is usually reimbursed by their employer.

Video instruction is becoming more popular with time, Carter said. "This is becoming more and more of a trend as it saves time and money."

Developing professor interest is a problem until they see the benefits of reaching more students, Reif said.

Barnard said he hopes it will expand to other colleges as they realize its potential.

ASU-West will also be using television to broadcast lectures.



The new video system has a camera overlooking the professor's desk that relays his 'boardwork' to the student on the classroom television.



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sports

state
press

Kerr surprised, disappointed with Deniz's decision to leave

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Women's track and field coach Roger Kerr said he was surprised and disappointed with Leslie Deniz's decision to leave ASU and enroll in Butte Community College.

"She had been into my office in November and we set goals for this year," Kerr said. "She had some high goals. She wanted to win nationals in the discus and even throw the shot in nationals and perhaps win in that."

"I was disappointed in that I've seen kids every year drop out of school and never finish their degree. I feel it's important to get the degree. She needs that degree."

Assistant track and field coach Roy Aguayo found out about Deniz's decision Sunday.

"I never had any idea," Aguayo said. "I spoke with her the day before she went home for Christmas vacation. I got home (Sunday) from my honeymoon and found out from my father-in-law. I never got to talk with her."

Aguayo agreed that it will be difficult for Deniz to finish her degree.

"It will be difficult at least. It makes it twice as hard when you interrupt the educational flow. Once it's disrupted, it's tough to get back into the routine."

In a press release Friday, Deniz cited a change in career objectives as the reason for her decision. Kerr said Deniz was having difficulties in school.

"She was concerned about her educa-

tion," he said. "It was an area of frustration for her. She needed a 2.5 for her degree in criminal justice and she only had a 2.2."

"She can go to California and graduate with a 2.0. She can get 12 hours from a local college and graduate. It's a problem."

"I knew before (Deniz decided to leave) that she had some worries. But I didn't realize how far she was in the decision process. I thought it was the next year or the year after that."

Aguayo said Deniz's choice was not consistent with her personality.

"She was one of the hardest-working people I've ever been associated with," he said. "She was self-motivated and determined to reach her goals."

"This type of decision doesn't coincide with how she did things in life. That's why I'm so surprised."

Deniz's departure will not hurt recruitment for the team, according to Kerr.

"I don't see any effect in recruiting," Kerr said. "That effect will be minimal."

Aguayo hopes it all works out for Deniz.

"I hope the decision works well for her," he said. "We'll miss her, but I'm more concerned with her future. I hope for the best for her."

Kerr expects to see Deniz back at ASU to compete in the future, though not in a Sun Devil uniform.

"She had more competition on her own team than outside," he said. "I'm sure she'll be back to compete."

Deniz was not available for comment.



Leslie Deniz will pass up her final year of eligibility as ASU's star discus thrower.

Thompson's many dimensions give ASU solid backcourt play

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

There were only nine seconds left.

ASU led the U of A, 60-58. The Devils had the ball and a foul by the Wildcats seemed certain. Guard Bobby Thompson took the inbounds pass and started to dribble upcourt.

But Thompson picked up his dribble and tried to pass. The ball wound up in the hands of the Wildcats' Eddie Smith, who streaked to the hoop and dropped in the ball as Thompson fouled him.

Smith hit the free throw to give U of A a 64-61 win.

"If I had it to do over, I wouldn't have passed," said Thompson, who leads the Devils north this weekend for games with Oregon and Oregon State. "But all I could do was forget it and play the next game."

Did he ever!

The six foot sophomore from Inglewood, Calif., pumped in 27 points and led ASU to an 89-74 win over Stanford. For his efforts, Thompson was named the Pac-10's player of the week.

ASU coach Bob Weinbauer said Thompson's performance reveals his determination.

"Here was a chance for him to get down on himself," Weinbauer said. "But what happens? He turns around and plays his most productive game. He scores 27 points."

"What a lot of people will forget is Bobby played great (12 points, nine assists) for 39 minutes against the U of A," Weinbauer said. "He made one wrong decision, and that's what everyone remembers."

Thompson downplayed his performance.

"I didn't feel I had anything to prove," he said. "I try hard each game. I could be doing better, but I feel I have improved over one year. I want to be in double figures every game."

A 1983 graduate of St. Bernard's High School, Thompson said he chose ASU because of the good climate and the opportunity to play early.

"The situation was right for me," Thompson said. "When I came here, there was only one other point guard, and that's my spot. It has worked out to be the right move for me."

"Bobby has great quickness, but he is more than one dimension to us," Weinbauer said. "He runs the offense and is a great leader. The best thing about him is he's only a sophomore."

Thompson spent most of last year teaming with the now-graduated Chris Beasley. This year, fellow sophomore Steve Beck shares the backcourt.

"There was no real adjustment, Steve played a lot of guard last year," Thompson said. "They are both good shooters and are easy to work with."

Thompson said the Sun Devils have the talent to win the Pac-10 and should attain that goal in the next two years.

"We should win the Pac-10 before I leave, no excuses," Thompson said. "We must be more consistent. When we are good, we blow teams off the floor."

"But shooting is the key. Some teams can shoot 35 percent and still win. We can't. When we go to play Oregon and Oregon State, we will win if we play consistent ball."

"I'm not going up there looking for a split."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

Sophomore Bobby Thompson runs the ASU offense from the point guard position.

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Outlaws tab 6 Sun Devils as territorial picks

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Only two months after ending their football careers at ASU, six seniors are considering returning to Sun Devil Stadium for a career in professional football with the USFL's Arizona Outlaws.

Prior to the start of the USFL open college draft on Jan. 3 in New York City, the Outlaws secured the rights of split end Doug Allen, offensive tackle Tom Magazzeni, punter Jim Meyer, outside linebacker Brian Noble, inside linebacker Jimmy Williams and place-kicker Luis Zendejas in the territorial draft.

Nineteen other territorial picks were also made, with 10 coming from U of A, four from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, two each from New Mexico and New Mexico State universities and one from NAU.

"There's no question about it, there's talent in this group (of former ASU players)," Outlaw coach Frank Kush said. "Just about every one of them certainly could be of some help to us. I think the big factor is going to be signing them."

Under USFL rules, the prospective player

must work out a deal with the team and then sign over his rights to the organization before practicing with the squad in pre-season drills.

None of the six have signed any papers yet, although Kush said negotiations with Zendejas may be successful.

"We're talking with Zendejas and we'd certainly like to have him," Kush said. "There's a good possibility he may sign in the immediate future."

Zendejas, the all-time leading NCAA scorer, was not available for comment.

The USFL's Arizona branch has not had much luck signing Arizona State territorial picks in the past. In the league's first draft in 1983, only one player out of 12, offensive guard Ron Sowers, came to terms with the then-Wranglers. One of the '83 picks, tight end Ron Wetzel, recently signed a contract with the club two years after being selected.

Allen, who set ASU records last year for most touchdown receptions in a single season (14) and most touchdown receptions in a career (25).

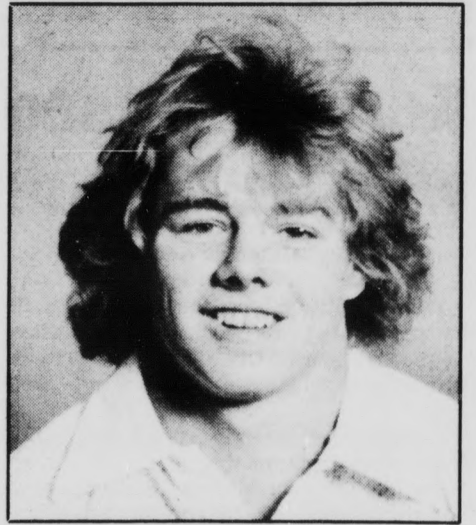
"Otherwise, I'll just wait around until April for the NFL draft. But right now I just want to work on negotiating with the USFL."

Williams said he would seriously consider signing if the Outlaws offer him a contract.

"If it's decent, I wouldn't mind," Williams said. "But if not, I'll just wait and see if the NFL has anything to offer."

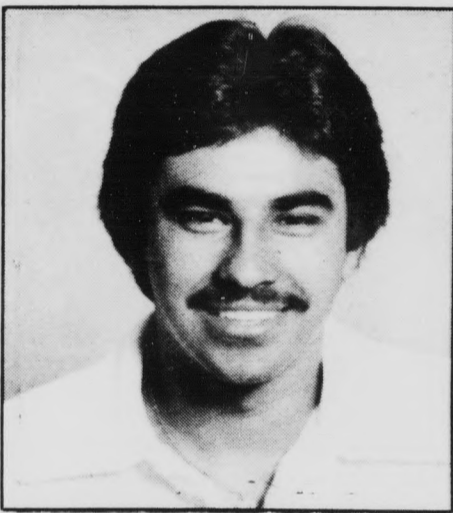
"At this point I'm not going to say anything. I've been talking with them and we're trying to work out something. But it might be well into camp before I sign anything."

Williams said he has no preference toward playing in the NFL or the USFL, and is willing to leave his hometown, Tempe, for



Jimmy Williams

Meyer: 'Even if you don't get drafted, you can get a free-agent tryout. I think I'm a pretty good athlete and I think I'll be able to hold up as far as the NFL goes.'



Luis Zendejas

In 1984, the Wranglers chose seven former Sun Devils; but only one, quarterback Sandy Osiecki, signed. Osiecki failed to make the team, however, and is now with the Kansas City Chiefs. Offensive tackle James Keyton finally came to terms this year, after holding out for the NFL draft and playing briefly with the New England Patriots.

"I think signing them depends on the status of the player and how he feels about getting into pro ball," Kush said. "A lot of times they'll be thinking about waiting for the NFL. That's the prerogative a youngster has."

The three players the State Press was able to get in touch with — Allen, Meyer and Williams — all stated intentions of negotiating with the Outlaws but did not rule out the possibility of waiting for the NFL.

"If things work out right, I'll sign," said

a fatter contract.

"It would be nice to stay home, but football is a short-lived game," Williams said. "When you come right down to it, you've got to go with the money."

Whereas Allen felt confident the Outlaws would secure his rights, Williams had mixed feelings, primarily due to sitting out the majority of last season with a bad knee.

"No doubt about it, the leg made a difference," Williams said. "At this point, I just have to go to camp and test it, see how I move. It's fine now, but I could use more work on building it up for strength and endurance."

Meyer, a two-time all-Pac 10 punter, would rather play in the NFL, but will still consider the Outlaws' offer.

"The benefits are better in the NFL," Meyer said. "The USFL is pretty much a

cut-and-dried system. You go out and do your stuff and get paid, but there's really nothing to back you up."

Meyer's future with the Outlaws depends on his confrontation with the Oklahoma Outlaws 1984 punter, Case DeBruijn, who is looking to preserve his starting role.

"I can't say what will happen," Meyer said. "I'll just have to see how things are going with the other punter and decide then."

"They really wouldn't sign two punters, so if things don't work out I'll go somewhere else. But I wouldn't mind playing here."

Meyer believes there are only seven or eight quality punters in the NFL, and many teams will be looking to draft one. The Seattle Seahawks, Dallas Cowboys and New York Jets already have been looking at him.

"Even if you don't get drafted, you can get a free-agent tryout," Meyer said. "I think I'm a pretty good athlete and I think I'll be able to hold up as far as the NFL goes. Hopefully, I'll be another Ray Guy someday."


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Roadies

Wrestlers shrug off bad news; excel during 23-day trip

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Despite performing under the shadow of Pac-10 penalties, wrestling coach Bobby Douglas was pleased with his team's performance over the Christmas break.

"It was the greatest performance of any team on the road," Douglas said.

"When you look at the overall record, we did an excellent job. We had to forfeit two weight classes (because of probation and injury)."

The wrestlers covered 3,000 miles in the air and on the road in traveling from Chicago to Oklahoma.

"We traveled for 23 days," Douglas said. "It was the longest road trip in wrestling."

The team started off the trip in Chicago in the Midlands tournament. The Sun Devils took second place behind the University of Iowa.

"It was a great performance at

Midlands," Douglas said. "It's the type of performance we'll need to win the Pac-10. Anytime you finish second behind Iowa, you've done something."

Overall the wrestling team finished the trip with a record of 6-2.

Douglas said Tom Kolopus and Eddie Urbano had an outstanding road trip. Mike Davies suffered only one loss and Adam Cohen had five consecutive pins.

Freshman Chip Park also performed well for the Sun Devils.

"Chip Park had a great road trip," Douglas said. "It's especially tough for a freshman."

Douglas added Gary Bairos wrestled 90 percent of the time with an injury. Douglas originally decided to withhold Bairos from competition, but Bairos persuaded Douglas to let him wrestle.

"It didn't aggravate the injury," Douglas said. "It tells you how much he wanted to

help the team win."

The team gained valuable experience from the road trip, according to Douglas.

"The experience we gained was something we were lacking," he said. "The competition also helps with seeding in the national rankings."

Being on the road gave Douglas the chance to recruit from the Midwest.

"It was an excellent opportunity to do some recruiting," Douglas said. "There were people there that we were looking at. So (the trip) served a dual purpose of experience and recruiting."

In Ohio after New Year's Day, the team ran into turbulent weather.

"The weather was miserable," Douglas said. "For 100 miles we drove in an ice storm. It was the most frightening part of the trip. But beating Ohio State and Michigan made it worth it."

Douglas pointed out that life on the road

can have an effect on a wrestler's performance.

"Anytime you drive, your performance will be off," he said. "We drove six hours to Southern Illinois and got destroyed (ASU lost 28-6). The drive had something to do with it, but it's no excuse."

"(Keeping weight) is the most difficult part. You're on the road for six hours, and then a wrestler has only 12 hours to make weight. He'll be lucky to get three or four hours of sleep. And the coach usually stays up with them."

"We'll eliminate that by flying to all of our competitions in the future," Douglas added.

Most importantly, the Sun Devils had to overcome the specter of probation. Douglas said it wasn't easy, but the team responded well.

"Looking back at the great ASU teams, this team has character. I'm proud of them."

Kings seek approval of move to Sacramento

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Kings said today they have asked the National Basketball Association to approve a move to Sacramento, Calif., for next season.

The Kings, who have been involved in a lease dispute with the city of Kansas City, said the decision was based on poor attendance this season and poor season ticket sales.

Kings President and General Manager Joe Axelson was particularly critical of lack of support from the Kansas City business community.

"Certainly, that is their right not to buy our tickets, just as we have the right to interpret their lack of interest as a clear and very costly indication that this professional basketball team is not going to break even or become profitable in Kansas City," Axelson said.

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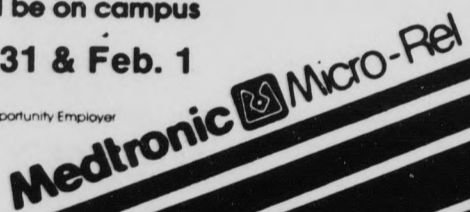
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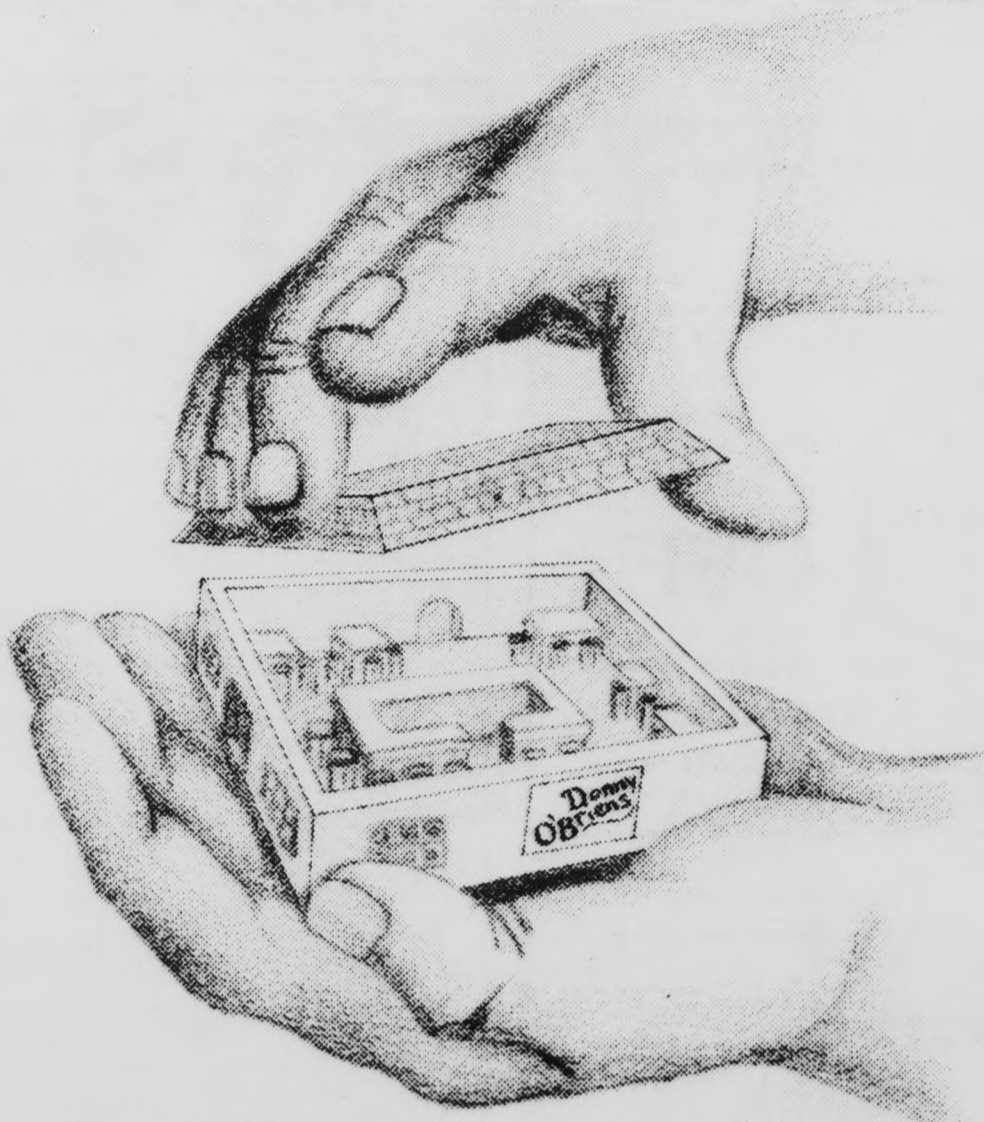
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Women hoopsters hold off Cal for 73-72 victory

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Despite two starters sidelined with injuries, the ASU women's basketball team placed five players in double figures Saturday en route to a 73-72 victory over Cal-Berkeley in the first half of a two-game California road trip.

Starting guard and team captain Jodi Rathbun (sprained toe) and forward Beckie Smatana (concussion) watched from the bench as their teammates opened up an 11-point lead in the second half and held off a last-minute rally by the Golden Bears.

Cal (9-6) missed three go-ahead shots only moments before the buzzer, with ASU forward Barb Smith blocking one of the attempts with five seconds left.

"They put good pressure on us near the end and caused some turnovers," coach Juliene Simpson said, "but we responded well and held off their comeback."

Five Devils scored in double figures, led by Smith and Robin Connolly with 17 points apiece. Patti Pepler tallied 14 points while Sherry Poole added 12 and Camilla Mullertz 11.

Connolly also led ASU on the boards, pulling down eight rebounds while Smith and Mullertz chipped in five each.

Jennifer Bennett led the Bears with 26 points while Amanda added 18 points and nine rebounds.

Although Cal out-rebounded and outshot ASU from the field, the Devils closed the gap at the foul line, hitting 21 of 25 attempts. Cal converted only eight free throws.

With center Rhonda Woolery also missing the game due to a concussion, Simpson called on Smith, Pepler and Connolly to go the full 40 minutes.

The trio led the team to what Simpson called a much improved offensive output and the most impressive all-around game of the season.

"We regained our confidence and pride," Simpson said. "The will to win was there. We were very determined, but it was different; they were determined for themselves."

"Instead of 'I want to do these things,' it was more like, 'I must do these things.'"

The win improves ASU's record to 8-6 and ties the season's longest winning streak at two games.

Tracksters finish high at Sunkist Invitational

Kicking off the indoor season, four members of the ASU men's track team competed in the Sunkist Invitational Saturday in Los Angeles, a meet highlighted by Mary Decker's first race since her medal-shattering collision with Zola Budd in the 1984 Summer Olympics.

While Decker ran away with the women's 2,000 meters and bested the indoor world mark by nine seconds, ASU's Ken Frazier, Treg Scott and Kenny Robinson all finished fourth in their events. Eddie Davis used the mile-run as a warm-up for Saturday's Millrose Games in New York.

With a mark of 51-feet-1-inch, Frazier finished fourth in the triple jump behind two former Olympians, Mike Connolly and Al Joiner. Connolly won the event with a 55-1 jump with Joiner in second at 54-5.

A slight scratch prevented Frazier taking third place. "I was right in front of it and saw how close it was," coach Frank Morris said. "He was off barely — no more

than an inch, and his jump was in the high 53s."

Frazier also had another 53-foot-plus jump wiped out by a scratch.

Scott finished fourth in the half-mile despite training for the 1,000-meter run. His time of 1:52.58 was only three seconds off the time of the winner, Johnny Gray, another member of the U.S. Olympic team.

"We're super pleased with Treg Scott," Morris said. "He was training for the 1,000 (meters) and they changed it to a half-mile, so he ran it strictly on strength."

"The track is 160 yards and he was doing 20 or 21 seconds every lap, which is exactly where I wanted him."

Robinson was clocked at 6.30 seconds for his fourth place finish in the 60-yard dash, .05 of a second behind winner Harvey Glance, a 1976 gold medalist in the 4x100 relay.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

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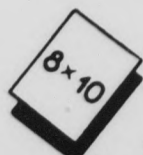
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Gymnastics team eyes return to NCAA's

By ANDREA HEISLER
Sports Writer

The ASU men's gymnastics team placed fifth in a recent national coaches' opinion poll, but Sun Devil coach Don Robinson ranked his team second.

And he said the Devil gymnasts could "win it all," in spite of the fact the Pac-10 revoked a scholarship from the program, after what Robinson called a "financial aids goof-up."

At the very least, ASU expects to return to NCAA's after a year's absence.

The Sun Devils failed to make the national championships last year, breaking a string of 10 consecutive appearances in Robinson's 16 years as ASU coach.

ASU has already defeated some of the top teams in the nation, including New Mexico and defending national champion, UCLA.

The team score of 279.80 tallied in the Holiday Invitational Jan. 2 was an Arizona State record.

'In my definition of a team, there are four parts - togetherness, enthusiasm, attitude and motivation.'

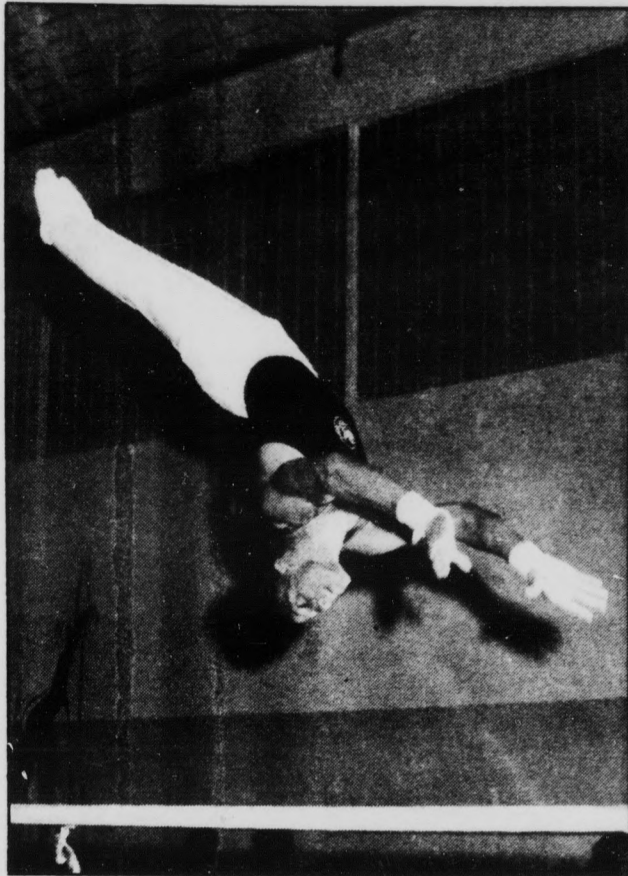
The Sun Devils' 279 score is the second-highest in the nation behind top-ranked Penn State, which has scored a 283.

Robinson said after the All-America meet in the Activity Center if each of his competitors' top scores this season were added together, the Sun Devils would score a 283 as well.

All-arounder Paul Webster, whose injury near season's end last year weakened the Devil's line-up, returns to add experience.

The Devils, who have already emerged victorious in every competition so far this season, obtained the two top recruits in the nation — Dan and Dennis Hayden, brothers from Amherst, N.Y.

The Haydens, who have trained in Tucson for the past few years, are seasoned veterans who have competed internationally. Dan Hayden was an Olympic alternate, finishing ninth in the championships last year, with Dennis Hayden placing 18th.



Jerry Burrell works the parallel bars. Burrell has been a pleasant surprise for the men's gymnastics team.

Robinson said the Haydens, both all-arounders, are capable of scoring 9.7s, 9.8s, and 9.9s consistently, which pulls up the total score.

"They are able to score nothing less than a 9.5 on every event," Robinson said. "And that's conservative."

Another pleasant surprise for this year's squad, said Robinson, is Colorado-native Jerry Burrell. Burrell, a junior, has come into his own on the vault and floor exercise events, as well as the parallel bars.

"He's excellent," Robinson said. "He could be a candidate for All-America."

The floor exercise, according to Robinson, is the strongest of the six events, despite the loss of All-American David Branch, with Webster and team captain Kevin McComb fortifying the squad with their "unique styles" and "originality."

Freshman Moses Dungca rounds out the floor team. On the still rings, Robinson has what he calls a "ring specialist" in Brad Rot, and a consistent performer in Mike

'(The Haydens) are able to score nothing less than a 9.5 on every event. And that's conservative.'

Zerrillo, an all-arounder who "always helps." The Haydens, Webster and McComb are featured on the high bar.

Transfer student Bob Wolfe from Long Beach, Calif., completes the ASU team.

Robinson said his team is a "complete, all-around team," with the pommel horse being the only weak event. But the strength of the Haydens has pulled up the scores.

"Every guy counts," he said. "Our team is more like a family . . . they care about each other like brothers."

"Mental electricity is generated and confidence is increased. Instead of one person performing a routine, there are nine."

"In my definition of a team, there are four parts — togetherness, enthusiasm, attitude and motivation," Robinson said. "But the first thing is togetherness."



Dan Hayden, shown here on the pommel horse, will be ASU's top all-arounder this season.

Brooks fired as Rangers coach

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Herb Brooks, called a "coaching genius" after the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team won a gold medal at Lake Placid, was dismissed Monday as coach of the New York Rangers.

Brooks, 47, who took over in 1981 and coached the National Hockey League team to a 131-113-41 record, was replaced by Craig Patrick, the Rangers' vice president and general manager.

"I had seen enough of how the team had been going and I realized yesterday something had to be done," said Patrick, who had assisted Brooks at the 1980 Olympics and hired him for the Rangers. "There are only 35 games left and I've been waiting for the club to turn around."

The Rangers have a 15-22-8 record, good for only fifth place in the Patrick Division. They had been expected to challenge for the division title.

The team has been hit by a rash of injuries this season and there had been speculation Brooks would be leaving after the season

ends when his contract expires.

Brooks could not be reached for comment at his home.

Patrick, meanwhile, promoted Robbie Ftorek to a playing assistant coach and said that Carol Vadnais, one of Brooks' assistants, would take over as advance scout. Wayne Thomas, Brooks' other assistant, "will take on more responsibility in the coaching aspects day-to-day," Patrick said.

Patrick, 38, was hired as general manager of the Rangers in 1980, several months after the 1980 Winter Games ended. Earlier in their 1980-81 season, he replaced the fired Fred Shero as coach, leading the Rangers to a 26-33-11 record. The Rangers advanced to the semifinals of the playoffs before being swept by the New York Islanders.

Patrick was promoted to vice president on June 4, 1981, the same date he hired Brooks as the team's 19th coach.

"This is no reflection on my feelings about Herb," Patrick said Monday. "I feel he is still an excellent coach and will be successful as a coach in the future."

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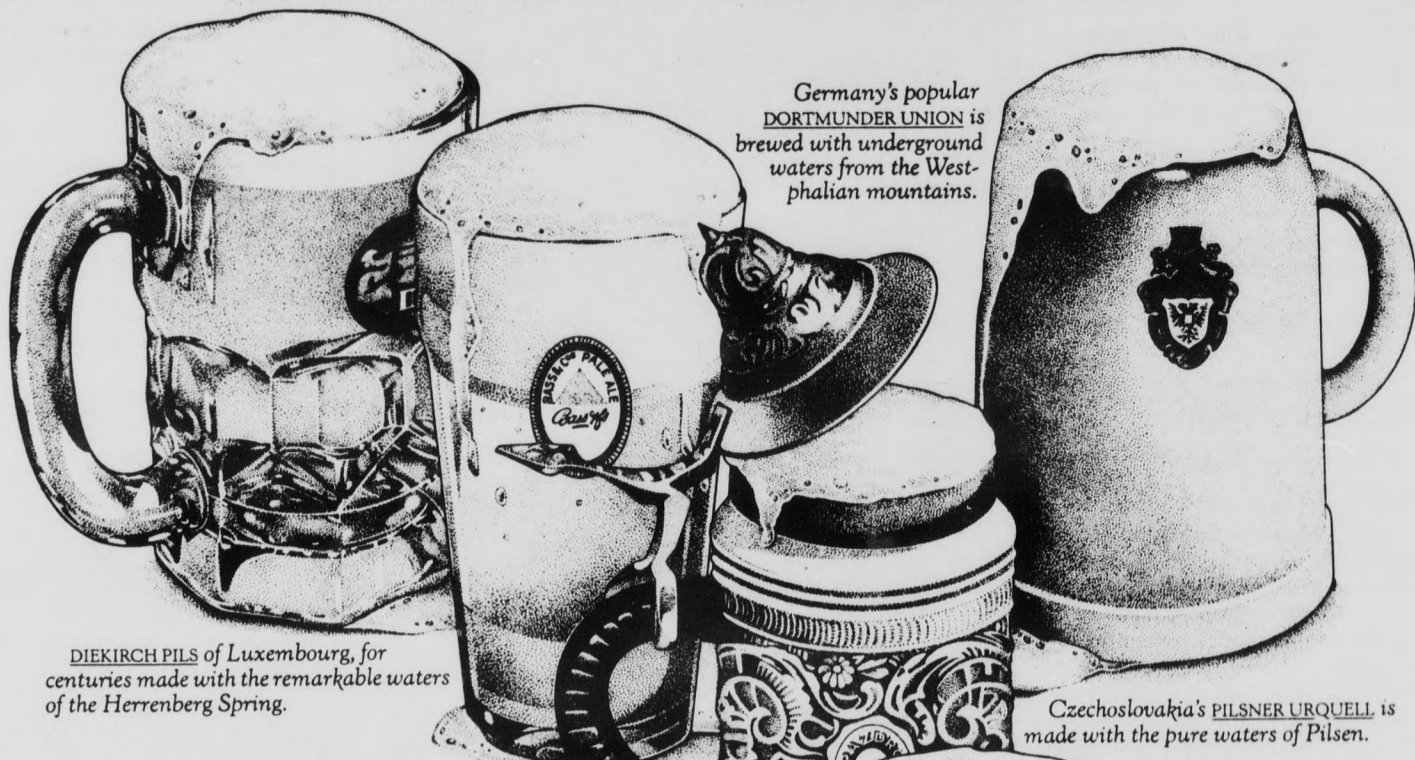
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HELP US STRIKE OUT BIRTH DEFECTS MARCH OF DIMES

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ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS
(recorded message)
PLEASE CALL 941-9268

SIX OF THE WORLD'S BEST BEERS, AND WHAT THEY HAVE IN COMMON.



Germany's popular **DORTMUNDER UNION** is brewed with underground waters from the Westphalian mountains.

DIEKIRCH PILS of Luxembourg, for centuries made with the remarkable waters of the Herrenberg Spring.

Czechoslovakia's **PILSNER URQUELL** is made with the pure waters of Pilsen.

Since 1004 A.D., **BASS** has been brewed from exceptional waters found near Burton-on-Trent.

For centuries, great brewmasters have considered one ingredient in beer to be more important than any other: pure, perfect, water. Yet today, only a handful of breweries still have access to a truly natural source of it. The beers of these breweries are regarded by experts as being among the world's best.

Visit the renowned breweries whose beers are pictured here, and you'll discover the underlying reason for their greatness. Each of these breweries stands near a source of naturally pure, perfect, water. In fact, each of these breweries was built where it was expressly for this priceless ingredient.

Pure water has always been the brewer's goal. And the very purest water has always been his ideal.

Yet even as far back as the 12th century, brewers have known the purest water was hidden, deep underground, in rock-encased reservoirs called aquifers. It is the purest water known to Man.

SOURCES OF PURE WATER ARE RARE.

In Europe and now in America, the origin of an outstanding beer is characteristically traceable to a source of outstanding pure water.

Over a century ago, Gottlieb Heileman discovered

the first of our pure, perfect, underground water sources, and soon was brewing beer at the site.

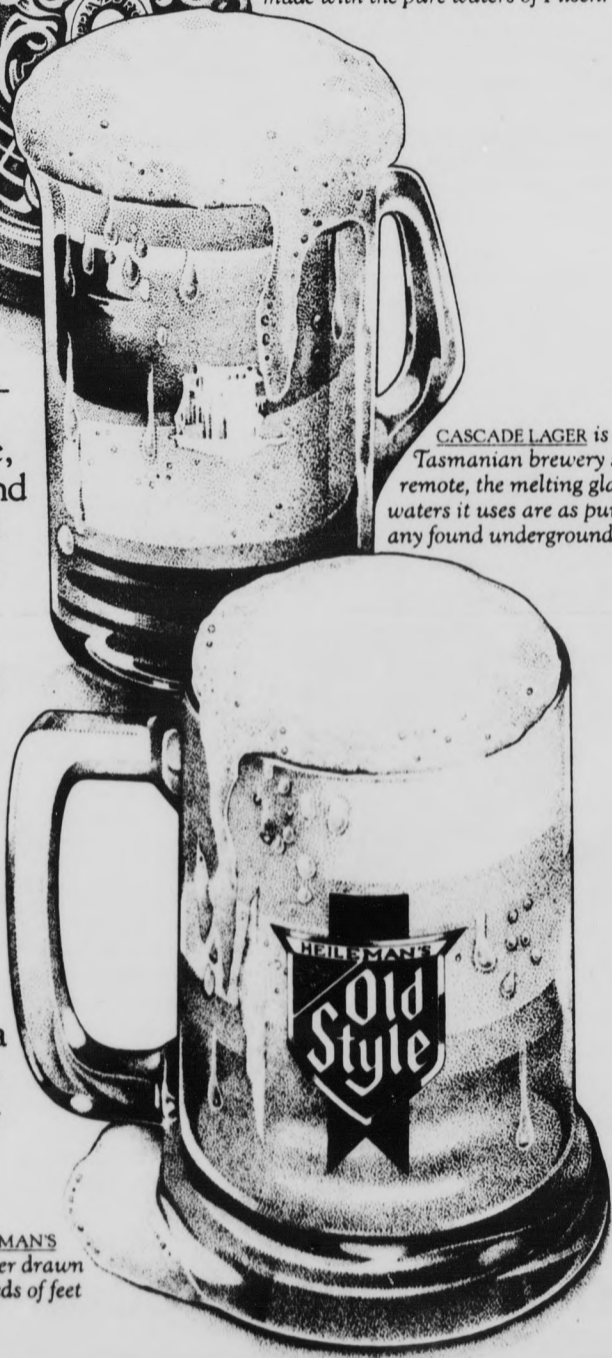
That's still the way we brew Old Style beer today.

If you'd like to taste the difference pure water makes in beer, try a bottle or can of Old Style.

We believe it offers you the opportunity to enjoy a beer of truly exceptional purity, freshness and quality.

In the United States, **HEILEMAN'S OLD STYLE** is brewed with water drawn from ancient aquifers, hundreds of feet below the ground.

CASCADE LAGER is a Tasmanian brewery so remote, the melting glacial waters it uses are as pure as any found underground.



FIVE REASONS WHY OLD STYLE IS AMERICA'S BEST-BREWED PREMIUM BEER.

At the House of Heileman, we do everything possible to provide the best balance of flavor, smoothness and drinkability in our Old Style Beer. To achieve these goals, Heileman brews every bottle and can of Old Style with five special steps:

1. We begin with only pure artesian brewing water.
2. We use a generous amount of imported hops.
3. Our brewing process provides for natural carbonation.

4. Our brewing cycle takes nearly twice as long as required.
5. Our beer is fully Kraeusened; the most natural way to brew beer and the most expensive. It is a time-consuming process which adds smoothness.

We know of no major brand of beer made in America that incorporates all of these extra steps. That is why we feel confident in saying that Heileman's Old Style is the best-brewed of any major American beer.

HEILEMAN'S OLD STYLE BEER.
BREWED WITH WATER FROM WHEN THE EARTH WAS PURE.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

Please consume our products in moderation.

Pearce & Sons — Mesa



Mesa
964-4555



Mesa
964-4555