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Direct election of senators planned

By TOM STINSON
Staff Writer

A constitutional amendment mandating direct election of senators for the Associated Students of ASU Senate will face its first test in April, the ASASU executive vice president said Monday.

"There have been hard political battles to achieve the status where senators are directly elected by the students," Brian LaCorte said.

"During the last 30 years there have been several different means of selection," he said.

Until the constitution was amended last fall, the selection method for student senators was left to the discretion of individual college councils.

About one college out of four used direct election by ASU students.

Two years ago, LaCorte introduced a bill amending the constitution allowing direct election of the senate. The senate approved the bill by a two-thirds majority and the amendment was on the ballot at the next general election, where it received 60 percent approval from those who voted on that issue.

The amendment failed when the Election Commission ruled that "majority student approval" meant that a majority of all students voting in the general election must approve the amendment.

LaCorte re-introduced the bill in the next session, and the commission re-interpreted the law. The commission

ruled that only a majority of those voting on that bill were needed for the measure to pass.

The amendment passed last year, carrying nearly 60 percent of the vote.

"Senators are now representing their college, not the entire campus," he said.

The amendment requires that a senatorial candidate be a college council member, which LaCorte said ensures that the councils will be represented, although the students will do the direct choosing.

"The senator can represent the students first and the college council second or not at all," LaCorte said.

He said most councils only require a student to attend a few meetings to be a member, so eligibility to run for the senate is not difficult to obtain.

LaCorte mentioned several problems the commission faces in the April election.

Students going to the polls will need a special ballot listing the candidates from their college, he said.

The largest problem will be making sure voters get the right ballots, LaCorte said.

"When you get out on the mall with a table, a little voting machine and an ID card system, there's no way to verify what college someone's in," he said.

Three options are under consideration to handle this problem: using a computer at on-line registration sites to verify a student's college; requiring

students to vote at their college, with a person from the Registrar's Office checking the records; and checking validity after the election and nullifying bad ballots.

The first two options "may take some time and we're really concerned about people waiting in line and deciding not to vote," LaCorte said, adding that election turnouts are already notoriously poor.

He said he hopes for a combination system where some students could vote at on-line sites and others could vote at their colleges.

LaCorte said voter turnout is usually between 6 and 7 percent.

LaCorte said he expects the direct election of senators and the recently initiated Senate Awareness Program to increase voter response at elections.

Jeffrey Cornman, president of the Business College Council, said he was concerned that students would not vote because they would be confused about the change in election procedure, or would not feel voting was important.

"It will also be a lot easier for someone to get elected who doesn't have the right qualifications or realize what the responsibilities are," said Cornman, who voted against the change while he was a senator.

LaCorte said the change will make the senate more accountable to the students, paying more attention to issues directly affecting the University, rather than national issues.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Juggling jester

Electrical Engineering senior Daryl Landon McCullick (Tarneg when juggling) performs the five-ball juggling act Monday afternoon on the lawn west of Hayden Library.

Parking garage work to begin in August

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

ASU will break ground for its first multi-level parking garage during August, the ASU vice president for business affairs said Monday.

The cost of the parking garage will be approximately \$4.5 million dollars, which comes to about \$4,500 for each parking spot, Victor Zafra said.

Possible sites for the structure include the ground-level parking lot west of Stauffer Hall and one south of the new College of Business Administration Annex, Zafra said.

"The concept for the parking structure has been around on campus for a long time," said Steve Venker, a design project manager with ASU's department of planning and construction.

The idea of a parking garage was first proposed in 1973 by

Jack Penick, a former vice president of student affairs.

"Things are a little more concrete than they were last semester," Zafra said.

The Board of Regents has approved bonding authority and a financial consultant has been hired to assist in the project's funding aspects, he said.

According to two ASU students, the parking situation on campus is bad, but could be alleviated by a parking garage.

"I didn't buy one (decal)," said Alison Mertz, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. "Anyone I know (who has a parking decal) still can't find a parking spot."

A parking structure would definitely help alleviate current parking problems, said Brad Golich, executive assistant to Associated Students of ASU President Ray Burnell.

ASASU would recommend anything that would assist students and visitors with parking, Golich said.

University officials are investigating methods of funding the construction of the garage, said Zafra.

The University Design Review Board, an advisory committee to ASU President J. Russell Nelson, has assembled a list of several architecture firms, which was given to the ASU administration for further review, Venker said.

According to Jim Hefter, a civil engineer with the University Planning office at the U of A, parking problems "go with the territory."

U of A is promoting car pooling along with alternative modes of transportation and considering building parking structures to avoid future problems, Hefter said.

NAU has more space and does not have serious parking problems, according to student president Chris Schneikart.

"We are considered very lucky compared to ASU," Schneikart said.

Black History Month speech by Jackson cancelled

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

More than one-third of the Associated Students of ASU campus clubs and organizations fund was given to the Black Student Union to bring Rev. Jesse Jackson and Charles King to ASU next month, but neither is still expected to speak, BSU President Victor Bryant said Monday.

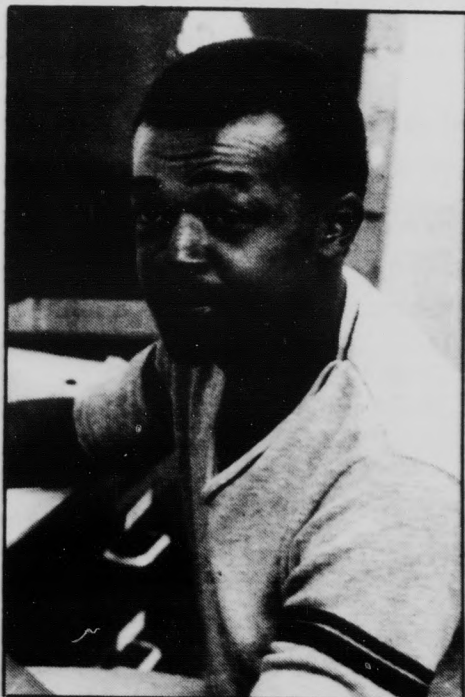
The BSU will instead use the funds to get civil rights leader Mary Frances Berry and psychologist Alvin Poussaint to campus for February's Black History Month.

The senate awarded BSU the funds in November to pay Charles King's \$2,500 speaking fee and \$1,000 to publicize speeches by Jackson, King and Berry. Berry was the only speaker to confirm her ASU appearance.

Jay Heiler, ASASU senator from the College of Law, voted against the bill because it was "a little bit too much money," he said.

"At the time we gave out the money, it was more than one-third of the campus clubs and organization fund," he said.

"It's nearly bankrupt now and we'll have to transfer funds from other accounts," Heiler said.



Victor Bryant

Vivian Halton, chairwoman of the BSU Culture Committee, said Jackson will not appear in February because he is involved with raising money to pay off his campaign debt.

"He might come out later in the year," Halton said. "We're going to try and get him."

King, who organized a crisis center during the Atlanta child murders, raised his fee to \$4,500, causing ASU to cancel his engagement, Bryant said.

Poussaint, associate professor of psychiatry and associate dean for student affairs at Harvard Medical School, will be paid with the \$2,500 originally slated for King's lecture fee, said Carlos Thomas, BSU vice president.

Berry, a professor of history and law at Howard University, author of "Black Resistance/White Law" and a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, will be speaking on February's theme, "The Status of the Black Family."

"Our program was not focused on Jesse Jackson," Thomas said. "The scheduled events attempt to pull down the barriers between people and to educate and inform

them on black history."

He said, "If Jesse didn't make it, it wouldn't have made any difference because of all the other talent that we have."

The BSU Culture Committee has scheduled 20 events, including discussion panels, speeches by ASU professors and films.

John Kelliher, ASASU lecture series director, said a letter of invitation was sent to Jackson, but Jackson didn't confirm the engagement soon enough for the lecture series time schedule.

"We had been dealing with people in his office but they wouldn't commit themselves in time," Kelliher said.

"They said, 'Yes, Jesse Jackson is interested in going to ASU,'" he said. "He wouldn't commit in time and we needed to commit the funds elsewhere."

The program changes in the BSU agenda require the group to amend its original ASASU Senate funding request of \$3,500, by replacing the names of the speakers.

Cheryl White, ASASU senator from the School of Social Work, should present an amendment to the senate before any payment is made to Poussaint, ASASU President Ray Burnell said.

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IRS offers service for taxpayers to check on progress of refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, anticipating that as many as 79 million couples and individuals will receive tax refunds this year, is offering a quick, automated way to determine whether your check is in the mail.

If 10 weeks have passed since the return was filed and you still don't have a refund, you'll be able to punch your Social Security number into a telephone and determine whether a check has been processed and when it will be mailed. The service will be launched on March 15.

The service will be available to taxpayers in every state, although those who have to call an out-of-town number will have to pay a long-distance charge. Telephone numbers are listed by state in the back of this year's tax-return instructions.

The new "automated refund information" was announced Monday by IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. as he headed with taxpayers to file quickly and accurately.

He said the IRS expects 6 million returns to contain mathematical errors; while others won't be signed. Any such mistake prevents processing the return, delays a refund, and can result in penalties.

The number of individual returns is expected to exceed 100 million this year for the first time in history. The total could hit 101.4 million, up 4.6 percent from the estimate of returns filed in 1984. That closely parallels the increase in the number of Americans with jobs last year.

Panel says disadvantaged students cheated by public school system

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of children's advocates charged on Monday that millions of poor, handicapped and minority students are being cheated by America's public schools, and that the rush to raise standards could make life worse for those at the back of the class.

They said the plight of these children, and the ways the schools and government at all levels have responded to it, "support the worries of those who fear the development of a permanent underclass in America."

"The United States cannot afford to leave underdeveloped the talents of millions of children who happen to be born different by virtue of race, language, sex or income status," said the panel headed by former U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II and Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund.

They charged that minority and poor children "do not mat-

ter as much . . . to some school officials," and that "state and local financing of schools adds up to a conspiracy to spend more money on rich kids and less money on poor kids."

Majority of Americans advocate use of death sentence, poll says

NEW YORK (AP) — An unprecedented 84 percent of Americans approve of the death penalty, according to a Media General-Associated Press survey, even though half of those believe the death sentence is not imposed fairly from case to case.

The poll, taken at a time when more than 1,400 inmates are on death row, 38 states are empowered to kill them and executions are occurring at an accelerating rate, also says that a majority of people who support the death penalty believe it should not be imposed in all murder cases.

"The first thing that emerges is, support for the death penalty is at an all-time high," said Philip W. Harris, an assistant professor of criminal justice at Temple University. "This poll probably puts support for the death penalty higher than I've ever seen before," said Harris.

Crime, and the failure of law officers and courts to curb it, seems to be the prime reason for the growth in support for capital punishment.

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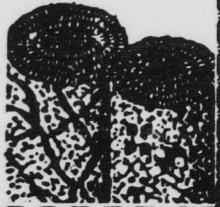
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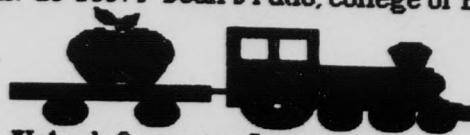
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Resolution to limit expression voted down by Faculty Senate

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate voted Monday to reject a proposed resolution that was designed to discourage flagrant abuses of the right to freedom of expression, according to the resolution's sponsor.

The proposed resolution by John Evans, an English professor and senate member, was in response to an incident last semester when the General Union of Palestinian Students attached a Nazi swastika to a Jewish flag.

"It would, in fact, have the effect of chilling freedom of speech," said Bruce Mason, Faculty Senate chairman-elect. "We haven't even asked the Palestinians their intentions."

"Symbolism is common in language," he said.

At one point, a motion was made to table the resolution, but Evans asked the senate members to decide the issue.

"In a classroom situation, you have boundaries to acceptable behavior," Evans said. "I think you can apply this to public behavior."

"This was the intention of the bill," he said. "I think we should say (the General Union of Palestinian Students) shouldn't have done it."

In other topics on the agenda, Jack Kinsinger, vice president for Academic Affairs, discussed the search for the dean of Faculty at ASU-West.

"Vice President Paige Mulhollan was not satisfied with the internal candidates for the position," Kinsinger said. "The search has been opened up to the outside."

Maurine Fry, who heads the committee to find applicants for the position, said applicants have until Feb. 22 to apply.

"It is possible if we hire from the outside that the position would not be filled until July," Fry said. "If that is the case, an interim would be necessary."

Also, a proposal was passed to institute a doctoral program in justice studies. The proposal had been studied by the senate's Academic Affairs Committee.

"I found there was a real need for the study of justice," said Alan Johnson, Academic Affairs Committee chairman.

The senate also received a summary report on a survey of services offered by the University. The survey reported the level of faculty satisfaction with various University services.

In the survey, the library services received the highest grade of satisfaction from the responding faculty. *ASU Insight*, a monthly faculty publication, received the lowest score.

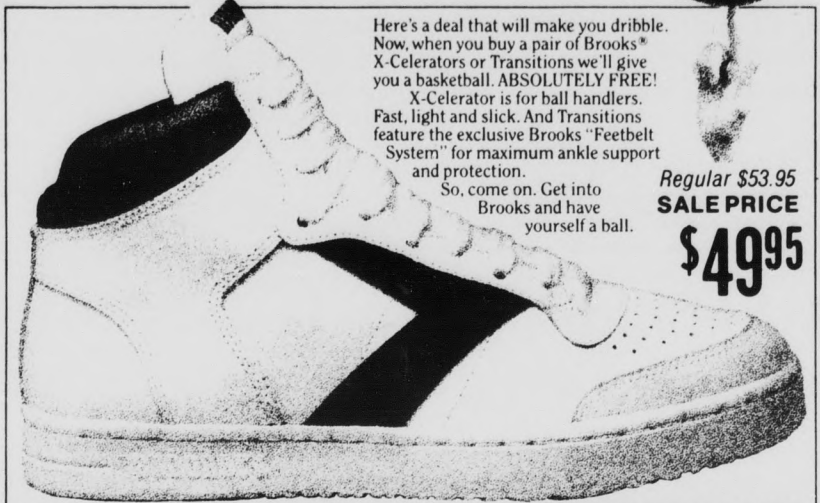
Associated Students of ASU President Ray Burnell addressed the senate to clarify his position on the denial of funding for the Committee in Solidarity with People of El Salvador.

"We are currently reviving the purpose of the political union group," Burnell said. "The idea is to provide forums on controversial political issues."

"This way the students can speak directly about the issues," he said. "It won't be just a debate between two people, but rather an open discussion. This way the students can decide."

Burnell said the denial of funds was not an attempt to censor the group.

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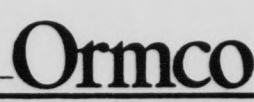

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Their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural, and the men likewise gave up natural relations with women and were consumed with passion for one another, men committing shameless acts with men and receiving in their own persons the due penalty for their error.
—Romans 1: 26-27

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ASU libraries praised; hours need lengthening

As ASU students, we can count our blessings for a number of reasons. While we cruise through January on bikes and skateboards wearing T-shirts, the vast majority of the nation's college students bundle up and madly dash from class to class — re-warming before the next assault on the elements. But aside from the weather and beauty of the ASU campus, students can also take advantage of the opportunity to develop their intellect in a fine library system.

The libraries offer the University student excellent access to the world's information: more than 2 million volumes and 2 million microforms are in Hayden library. The government document department on Hayden's fourth level receives publications from the United Nations and the federal, local, and state governments on a daily basis, and the current periodicals stock some 4,000 publications. The new Daniel E. Noble library has subscriptions to more than 3,200 science and technical journals and shelves in excess of 110,000 maps — all your science and engineering student could ever ask for and more!

The staff for both libraries is knowledgeable, competent, and anxious to help the student in his academic undertakings.

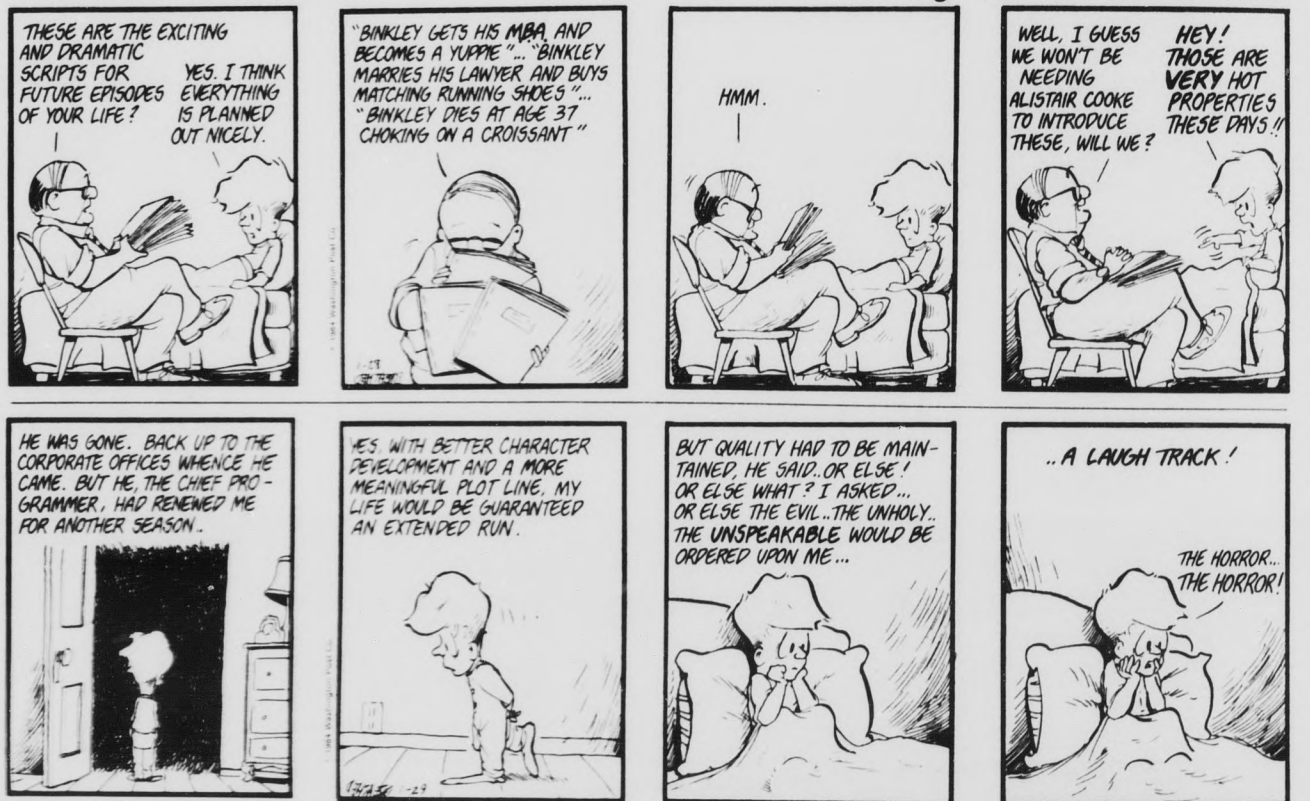
There is, however, one justified complaint that circulates among those who frequent the libraries: the hours. The Monday through Thursday hours are tolerable, although many complain of the midnight closing time. But the weekend hours kept by the libraries border on being counterproductive to any serious attempt at scholarship. On Friday, the library closes at 10 p.m., and on Saturday, the hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The weekend is the only time that many working students have to do library research, and for this reason, library hours on Saturday should be expanded.

All in all, the libraries do an excellent job and the students are indebted to the hardworking personnel. With the addition of a few more hours, ASU libraries could provide an extra benefit to those who use weekends to catch up on academic research.



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The homosexual hoax

Len Munsil
Editor



Sex is always a hot topic on college campuses, and the fixation generally carries a childish character — three parts mere immaturity to one part decadence. But last year the subject took on a more unsavory quality, as it turned to a peculiar brand of sexual behavior.

During homosexual pride week, the editor of the summer *State Press*, Don Slutes, enlightened us all with a column that made this point — "Gay is OK." During the fall, the Lesbian Gay Academic Union was denied funding from the student senate. At the same time, my policy of excluding the LGAU's meeting announcements from the "Collage" section of this newspaper received criticism from the homosexual group, the manager of student publications, and several faculty on the Student Publications Advisory Board.

On the national scene, homosexuals became increasingly active in politics. The Democratic Party, at its 1984 convention (held in friendly San Francisco) amended several aspects of its party platform in an effort to attract the homosexual vote. The Democrats want homosexuals to be allowed into the armed services, or any other job they might seek. No employer, we are told, ought to be permitted to deny a position to a qualified homosexual.

All of this despite the fact that homosexuality has become an abomination in the eyes of doctors. Moral objections aside, homosexuality has begun to take a terrible toll on the public health. There is nothing "gay" about thousands of homosexual deaths, or the growing number of innocent heterosexuals who, through infected blood transfusions, are coming down with life-threatening afflictions.

Everyone knows of the AIDS epidemic — a fatal disease now entrenching itself further into homosexual ranks. A recent report of the University of California Systemwide AIDS Task Force disclosed that the disease has spread to the heterosexual population, and that there is no chance of developing a vaccine to fight the virus in the near future. At present the number of AIDS victims doubles every nine to 11 months. In addition, rampant promiscuity among homosexuals has caused an outbreak of other, highly communicable diseases which threaten the general public.

This exposes one myth central to the homosexual rights movement, namely that homosexuals only want to be able to share their love freely with one mate, just like the rest of us. The average homosexual, according to Dr. Kinsey, has 1,000 sex partners in a lifetime. So it ought to come as no surprise that nearly half of all active homosexuals suffer some sort of venereal disease, according to recent surveys.

Now you see the folly in amending the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to include homosexuals. Collectively these people are a modern day Typhoid Mary. They are spreading a startling number of serious health hazards. Yet even as that number grows we are asked to welcome them into positions where contact with the public is central. No longer

would it be legal to prevent a homosexual from handling food, or holding another job in which diseases can be easily passed along.

But more important, and more dangerous to the easily tempted, is the insidious seduction carried out by those who promote homosexuality as an acceptable "alternative lifestyle." When impressionable teens, confused about sexuality, are told that "Gay is OK," they are simply being misled. And when they follow the impulses they are told will make them happy — "set them free" — they become the tragic victims of a practice that cannot possibly lead to happiness.

It should not have taken a deadly disease or a public health crisis to awaken people to the perils of fervently pursuing an unnatural activity. These disasters should be expected in a society that encourages people to seek fulfillment by succumbing to each and every temptation. It is the same kind of sickness that advocates telling those with suicidal impulses to go ahead and take the plunge. In light of the statistics on AIDS, telling someone to go ahead and be homosexual may amount to the same piece of advice.

A more distressing indicator of the acceptance accorded homosexuality is the existence of a campus group that tries to combine Christianity with homosexuality. "Christ died to take away your sins, not your sexuality," is the group's rallying cry. But as Christians they miss the point. According to The Bible, homosexuality is a sin. Yet they do not seek forgiveness, or to be delivered from temptation. It is like a gang of robbers declaring a belief in God, and saying "Christ died to take away your sins, not your thievery." Absurd.

When this column reaches print I will of course be labeled a "homophobe," "closed-minded," "prejudiced," and "uncaring." That is not the case. It is easy to sympathize with the plight of those born with an attraction for members of the same gender. They will not be shunned or ridiculed. They will not be laughed at, or told that they should be used for experiments instead of animals. They will, however, receive this advice: fight those abnormal impulses, and shun the counsel of those who tell you to go ahead and indulge yourself in aberrant pleasure.

I am not "anti-homosexual," if by homosexual we mean a person who is attracted to members of the same sex. But if we are speaking of someone who promotes and practices homosexual activity, that is a different matter. Homosexual attraction may be biologically motivated. But even though you cannot control your impulses, you can certainly control your actions. A man with a penchant for laziness cannot be told by other layabouts to go ahead and stop working, while the rest of society nods its head in approval.

Yet that is precisely what is happening with homosexuals. Which, in a rather roundabout way, leads me to explain in part why it is not right for this newspaper to announce the weekly meetings of a group that encourages homosexual activity. Never mind that sodomy is against the law (Arizona Revised Statutes 13-1411). Never mind that the homosexual clubs are the only ones on campus formed on the basis of sexual activity. My decision is compelled not by prejudice or malice, but by compassion for an unfortunate group that has been led astray by society. I will not, through tacit approval, be a party to the ultimate self-destruction of its members' bodies and souls.

People

Springsteen, Jackson new victims in Time's questionable journalism

Cindy Pearlman
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Last month, newspaper offices ranging from those buried in six feet of snow to those basking in the sun received the same package, via urgent overnight express mail, from Time, Inc.'s publishing headquarters in New York City.

Enclosed in this package, I am told, was a neatly typed letter on Time's official stationery.

The letter explained that one of Time's subsidiaries was "acting in a great newspaper tradition by putting out a special edition."

That was not all. A few paragraphs down, the letter read:

"Remember the heady days when newsboys stood on street corners yelling 'EXTRA, EXTRA — read all about it'? Special newspaper editions dazzled readers with urgent scoops."

Well, keeping with that tradition, Time wanted newspaper editors all over the world to know that they had exclusive coverage of a summit meeting.

Time concluded that this "historic event" was the equivalent of when FDR met Churchill.

Now, you can imagine the editors who ripped open the rest of this package in hopes of some sort of a "President Ronald Reagan sits down for lunch with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko" while a Time reporter just happened to be in the vicinity.

Right now, I have this exclusive in my hand. I can tell you that it isn't Reagan and Chernenko.

First of all, this exclusive is in a special Michael Jackson edition of People magazine, published weekly by Time, Inc.

The story in the "Up Front" section that was so urgent — the story that demanded a return to the days of special editions — was a painstaking account of a meeting between

Bruce Springsteen and Michael Jackson. I kid you not.

The first page is covered by a bold headline that reads, "SUMMIT MEETING."

The reporter began with four little words: "It felt like history."

He went on to recount that some 25 guests cleared a space around the two stars, waiting for the first word.

We are told that it went something like this:

"Hi," said Jackson, "I read a story about you in People magazine. It was very good."

"Oh, thanks," grinned Springsteen.

Jackson then inquired, "How did you decide to let People magazine do that story on you?"

"I just rolled the dice," Springsteen said, spitting an ice cube that he had been chewing on back into his cup.

Well, great. People magazine has reached the summit of media hype.

They lure a bunch of newspaper editors who, by now, feel like fools, into a story where Jackson and Springfield come off as used, uncomfortable jerks.

No doubt, People's snappy comeback to all sarcastic remarks is that "People like to read about this type of thing — that is why circulation is so high."

Maybe. However, the outcome of all of this is that now many performers don't want to do interviews under any circumstance. They send out typed biographies and quote sheets which, somehow, aren't quite the same.

In fact, Huey Lewis, who comes to the University Activity Center Sunday, declined a State Press interview with a few words.

"I'm tired. I think I've said everything I have to say."

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Monday, February 11

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**ANALOG
DEVICES**

Creation of lobby group studied

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

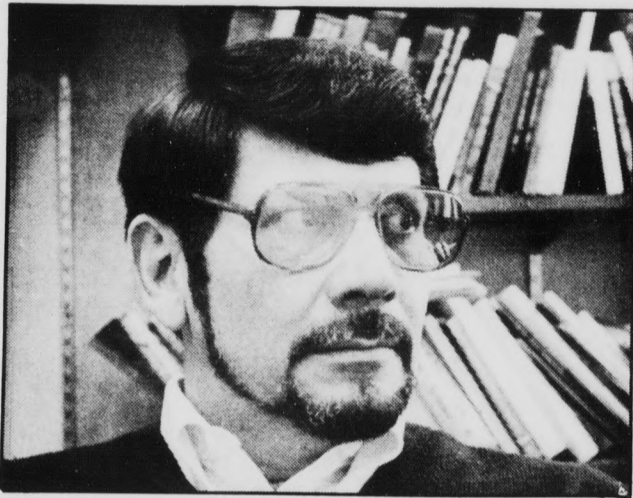
The Arizona Association of Chicanos for Higher Education (AACHE) recently delayed a move to form a legislative lobbying group, according to the group's president.

According to Miguel Arciniega, the group wants to discuss the matter with members of the Arizona Legislature before forming the lobbying group.

The group had originally decided to form a lobbying group in November during its conference in Tucson.

Arciniega, an ASU professor of counselor education, said AACHE members are meeting with Hispanic legislators to discuss the possibility of forming the lobbying group.

AACHE, a group of Hispanic educators, businessmen and community leaders hope to use future legislative actions to increase Hispanic recruitment and retention at the state's three universities, Arciniega said.



Miguel Arciniega

No date has been set to make the decision, but he said one will probably be made in the next few months.

"Our problem is that we don't exactly know what the political process is," Arciniega said.

AACHE had planned to appoint a commission that would work within the governor's office, but both legislators and AACHE members feared that the commission would be seen as a regulatory one governing Hispanic affairs.

Arciniega said the group's immediate plans include a conference with the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) at ASU on Feb. 28 and March 1.

"(WICHE) is a well-known interstate commission for higher education," Arciniega said.

WICHE is chaired this year by ASU President J. Russell Nelson, he said.

"They will be looking at the issues that are (prevalent) to Hispanic students at the conference," he said.

AACHE will unveil its revised master plan at the conference, Arciniega said. Several goals from the plan have been modified or deleted.

The master plan is a detailed list of goals for the association, he said.

Arciniega said the conference will be his last as president of the group. Macario Saldade, director of U of A's Hispanic research center, will be sworn in during the conference.

The group will also discuss the legal implications of the Arizona Teacher Proficiency Exam with Ron Vera, chairman of the Mexican-American Legal Council.

An AACHE study conducted early last semester concluded that the Teacher Proficiency Exam had a negative impact on minority students.

In the Dec. 3 edition of the *State Press*, Arciniega said there was no data that indicated Hispanics were considered when the test was developed.

He said an unusually high number of minority students outside of the Hispanic population were also failing the test.

Later reports concluded that nearly 50 percent of all prospective teachers were failing at least one area of the three-part test, Arciniega said.

ASU to present manager forum

As part of ASU's "Gearing Up for the 1990s and Beyond" series on management skills, David Ewing, Harvard Business Review managing editor, will discuss "Managing the Troublesome Employee" on Feb. 7.

The seminar will be conducted at 8:30 a.m., following an 8 a.m. registration period, at the ASU-Alhambra campus, 4510 N. 37th Ave., Phoenix.

Ewing, a graduate of Harvard Law School, authored many books including "Do It My Way or You're Fired," "The Human Side of Planning," and "The Managerial Mind."

The seminar will cover the attitudes, postures and actions most effective in dealing with troublesome employees.

The seminar, sponsored by the Advanced Public Executive Program of the ASU School of Public Affairs, has a registration fee of \$60.

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This ↑ Week!

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MU Gallery Committee will meet from 2:30 to 3:30 today in the MU La Paz Room for anyone interested in art.
MUAB Entertainment Committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in the MU Graham Room.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet at 6:30 tonight in Engineering G-Wing, room 228, to hear David Lester from the Council of Energy Resource Tribes.

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

Shotokan Karate Club of ASU will meet from 6 to 7:45 tonight and Thursday in PEW 113 to accept new members and work out.

Library Instructional Services will hold library orientation sessions at 10:40 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday at Hayden and Noble libraries.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Danforth Chapel for worship, teaching and fellowship.

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

MUAB Entertainment Committee will present Jon Sirkis from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

Recreation Majors Student Association will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in MU Pima Room.

Spirit of the Senses will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in MU Mohave Room to hear Michel Meiffren discuss "Space, Time, Knowledge."

MU Gallery Committee will hold an art exhibit opening reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the MU Gallery.

Hispanic Business Students Association will hold a reception at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Alumni Lounge.

National Association of Accountants on Campus will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in MU Mohave Room 222.

American Humanities Student Association will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in MU Yuma Room.

Women Networking will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Gold Room to hear Pat Kerstner speak on PMS and menopause.

American Society of Women Accountants will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Academic Services Building, room 207.

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 PE West 113.

Amateur Radio Society at ASU will air a live radio show from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the MU fountain.

Liberal Arts Honor Council will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in Physical Sciences, A336.

Information Systems Club will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in MU Cochise Room.

Black Student Union will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday in MU Pima Room.

ASU Investor's Fund will hold a new membership orientation meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in MU Room 213.

Office of Student Life offers a program at noon Thursdays at the Office of Student Life conference room for re-entry students.

PIES is holding sign up for spring classes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in the Student Health Center.

Student Health Center offers a CPR class, free of charge, from 2 to 6 p.m. every Thursday in Room 158 of the Student Health Center.

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

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Prof refuses to pay \$1,000

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

An ASU geology professor who offered a \$1,000 prize to anyone who could show trilobite fossils in a Texas geological site said Monday he will not pay the prize money to one taker.

Robert S. Dietz said the prize money is available, but the Sun City resident who took up his challenge did not "properly" meet the conditions of the prize.

Trilobites are marine-type animals that Dietz said walked on the earth between 225 and 350 million years ago.

The offer, made by Dietz last year, was accepted by Robert Witter who recently sent Dietz a copy of a Minnesota-based newsletter which claimed to have fossils of trilobites and saber-toothed tiger footprints from an excavation site in Glen Rose, Texas.

In December 1984, the *Bible-Science Newsletter* published an article claiming

that a trilobite fossil and saber-toothed tiger footprint fossil were found in the same earth strata and that proved the evolutionary theory was wrong. The newsletter claims the trilobites were around at the same time as man, dinosaurs and other mammals, about 6,000 years ago.

Dietz said the trilobite fossil could not have been discovered in the Texas location and the tiger footprint is a "hoax."

"Trilobites are all over the place," Dietz said. "You can get them at any rock shop."

The trilobites, similar to the one pictured in the newsletter, were found in the Hartung Quarry near Milwaukee, he said.

"I think they must have walked by the feet of man," Dietz said.

In a letter to Witter, Dietz said the fossils photographed were not *in situ* (in its original place), and therefore the

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AT&T breakup causes prob

By the College Press Service

It's been a year now since a court order broke up American Telephone and Telegraph's communications monopoly into one long-distance service and seven regional carriers.

And it's been an unusual and occasionally rocky year for students as their campuses struggle to cope with the changes by testing new phone systems and sometimes even becoming their own phone companies.

ASU signed a contract in December to replace its current phone hookup with a \$4.6 million telecommunications system.

The new system will be installed completely by February of 1986, said Kenneth Pollock, ASU associated executive vice president for information resources management.

"The cost is spread out over 10 years and it is less than we would pay if Mountain Bell did nothing," Pollock said in the Dec. 4 edition of the *State Press*. "We are actually saving \$2 to \$5 million over the next 10 years."

Moreover, a number of colleges "don't know what they're doing," one consultant said.

Other observers, moreover, don't see the situation changing

much in 1985.

For State University of New York at B students, 1984 was a year of deadliners, vices and higher phone rates.

"The university installed the system in jorie Leffler, student government presi provide cheaper service than the phone co

It hasn't quite worked out on other cam

The jury is still out on college-owned to Michael Toner, president of the Asso University Telecommunications Adminis

Some schools considering telecomm purchases still are appraising the mistak already ventured to become their own ph

"Most (systems) have been in serv years," Toner said. "Some schools tha (Bell owned) system would have been be Bell rate decreases have made some alter

While most schools buy phone system

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\$1,000 for trilobite 'hoax'

terms of the prize money were violated. "Being detached specimen, it could easily be a hoax, either intentional or inadvertent," Deitz wrote.

He said the saber-toothed tiger footprint could also be a fraud.

"They would never know what it was by just looking at it," he said. "I think it was made by man. It looks like a hoax."

The Glen Rose site has been a major point of controversy between creationists and evolutionists for many years. Recently, some creationists claimed they had found footprints of man intermixed with fossilized dinosaur skeletons. Most evolutionists believe the skeletons are real, but doubt the footprints were made by humans.

Deitz said the Texas dig is only considered a "major center point of controversy" by creationists. He said creationists refused to accept facts that are before them and counter scientific

evidence with non-detailed theories.

"They claim the earth is 6,000 to 10,000 years old," he said. "Too bad they can't be a little more precise."

"They say they are a science. I say they are anti-science. They are the Biblical Creationist, Anti-Science League."

If the fossils were a scientific discovery, Deitz said he would be happy to forfeit the prize.

Deitz claims the matter is settled because no scientific journal has printed the claims of the creationists as being true. From this, Deitz challenges the validity of the *Bible-Science Newsletter*.

"I have never seen the newsletter, but I have run into others like them," he said.

Fossils of the trilobites and saber-toothed tiger footprint are being housed in the Creation-Evidence Museum in Glen Rose.

problems for some colleges

of New York at Binghamton (SUNY-B) near of deadliners, charges for extra ser-

rates. "I called the system in good faith," said Mar-

government president. "They hoped to

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raising the mistakes of colleges that have

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Some schools that had the old Centrex

ould have been better off not to switch as

e made some alternate systems more ex-

buy phone systems to save money, ex-

penses for new staff and equipment can mount up quickly, he said.

The University of Chicago's three-year-old system cost nearly \$15 million to install, administrator Carol See said, while the university hopes to save only \$10 million over the next five years.

UCLA expects to save \$15 million over the next 15 years with its \$19 million system, said John Terrell, system manager.

University of Missouri officials hope redesigning the telecommunications systems at all four UM campuses will save up to \$10 million in 10 years.

Beginning with its Kansas City campus, UM officials are developing long-distance and local service for faculty, administrators and students, said Coleman Burton, UM's director of telecommunications.

"Another reason for the system is to get our act together," Burton said. "At Kansas City there are eight different phone systems for three different locations. With the new system, we hope to save \$3 million to \$5 million at KC alone in ten years."



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PUBLIC INFORMATION TABLE: January 29 and 30 from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on Cady Mall.
FILMS: Today and tomorrow at 12 noon in the Memorial Union.
INFORMATION SEMINAR: January 30 at 6 p.m. in the ASU Peace Corps office.
ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: Sign up in Career Services.

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Student copying costs lowered

CARRIL MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Students who use the coin-operated copying machines on campus can save money by paying a set fee ahead of time, according to a copy center manager.

According to Rick Rettelle, manager of the copy center located in the Hayden Library, electronic copy cards enable students to purchase 200 copies for \$15.

Rettelle said by purchasing the copy cards, students can lower the price of coin-operated copy machines from 10 cents to about 8 cents.

Purchasing a copy card is most beneficial to students who are highly academic and do a great deal of copying in the libraries on campus, Rettelle said.

The copy cards are more convenient because students don't have to have the correct change to use the machines, he said.

According to Connie Coury, an associate university librarian for management services, the University asked the company to approve the use of the card in the fall of 1983 when the company raised its prices on coin-operated machines from 5 to 10 cents.

The copy centers and the coin operated machines on campus are contracted out by the University to the Automated Copy Systems (ASC). The contract is renewed yearly and is opened for bidding every five years.

ASC provides complete copying service to the University, Rettelle said.

"There is no capital expense to the University," he said. "The company services all the machines and we have people who go around and put in paper. We're also staffed during all library hours instead of just 8 a.m. to 5 p.m."

According to Coury, the University oversees all rate hikes by the copy center.

"I don't know if it's written into the contract but there is a definite understanding that (ASC) must have all price raises approved by (the library) and we have to have University approval," Coury said.

Rettelle said the company is now working on emphasizing the copy card and has no plans for increasing the price.

ASC has their copying services located at all the community colleges in Arizona and also at public libraries, Rettelle said.

He also said the company's main emphasis is on serving the state's universities.

"We're here to provide services for students," Rettelle said. "We provide no wait at most copy machine locations and we have twice as many machines on campus now than there were when we came five years ago."

Rettelle said he feels the copy center does compete with other centers off campus, but the coin-operated machines on campus have no competition.

"I compete by providing the best copies and the best machines and equal or better service," Rettelle said.

Copy cards are available from the prices of \$15 through \$100 at the copy center, he said.

Famed baroque trumpeter will perform at ASU

Edward W. Tarr, acclaimed as one of the finest baroque trumpeters in the world, will top off a three-day residency at ASU with a recital of baroque trumpet music at ASU's Kerr Cultural Center today.

Tarr will be accompanied by Tempe resident Mary Pendleton on the harpsichord in the 8 p.m. event.

The residency and the recital are in conjunction with Associated Students of ASU's Tercentenary Celebration of the 300th birthdays of Bach, Handel and Domenico Scarlatti. The recital will offer works of all three as well as other composers of the baroque era.

The program will open with Giovanni Viviani's Sonata No. 2 in C Major, followed by Girolami Fantini's Sonata No. 1 in C Major, detta del Colloredo, and Sonata No. 3 in C Major, detta del Niccolini. Viviani's Sonata No. 1 in C Major will conclude the first portion.

Following intermission, Tarr and Pendleton will play Handel's Suite in D Major; a suite of Trumpet Voluntaries in C Major by Handel and contemporaries John Stanley, Simon Stuble and William Boyce, and Alessandro Scarlatti's Sinfonia to "Il Giardino d'Amore."

During the second part of the program, Pendleton will play Handel's Suite in B-flat Major for harpsichord and two Sonatas in F Minor, K. 238 and 239 by Domenico Scarlatti.

Tarr presented a free lecture and demonstration on "The Natural Trumpet" yesterday will conclude his visit with a free, public master class in the Recital Hall from 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Tickets for tonight's recital are \$6.50, available at Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Rd., as well as Gammage, Diamonds and the University Ticket Agency. For more information, call the School of Music at 965-3371 or 948-6224.



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Date: JANUARY 29
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Place: UNION CINEMA

3

NIGHTHAWKS

Date: FEBRUARY 5
Time: 7 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.
Place: UNION CINEMA

4

AGAINST ALL ODDS

Date: APRIL 16
Time: 7 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.
Place: UNION CINEMA

5

EVIL UNDER THE SUN

Date: APRIL 23
Time: 7 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.
Place: UNION CINEMA

6

missing.

Date: APRIL 30
Time: 7 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.
Place: UNION CINEMA

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY (F1025)

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Enigma

Women cagers' inconsistency puzzles coach

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

With her team in the WCAA cellar after four unsuccessful conference games including weekend losses to UCLA and Cal State-Long Beach, ASU women's basketball coach Juliene Simpson said she is unsure of a cure for her squad's inconsistency.

"The only time we have put together two good games this year was in the Dial Classic (when ASU defeated Biola College and Brigham Young)," said Simpson, whose .621 winning percentage as a coach is slipping with ASU's 8-9 season.

"Other than that we have not been able to show any consistency from game to game. Everybody pretty much has had one or two good games this season, but we have not had consistency as far as unity and continuity."

Simpson cited two reasons for her squad's inconsistency — the lack of a team leader and a poor inside game.

'We showed a lack of hustle, lack of desire to be out there. That's something as a coach I can't hide.'

The Sun Devils have been facing a difficult conference schedule with team captain and scoring leader Jodi Rathbun suffering from a nagging sprained toe and starting forward Beckie Smatana out indefinitely with a possible fractured ankle.

That leaves senior Barb Smith, the only healthy upperclassman, the responsibility of leading the team.

"And if Barb's not playing well, we really don't have a team leader," Simpson said. "I think when your leadership scoring-wise comes from your underclassmen, it's difficult."

"I am playing young people and they are not doing the job.

They have some bright moments but they are so inconsistent."

In the last three conference games, the ASU list of healthy players has consisted of five first-year players, five sophomores and one senior.

The inconsistency was apparent last weekend, according to Simpson, when ASU took a 97-61 beating from an evenly-matched UCLA ball club, then turned around and handed third-ranked Long Beach State one of its more difficult games of the year despite losing 95-78.

"UCLA had us shocked in the first minute or so and it took awhile to get our composure," Simpson said. "But once we lost that composure, we never regained it. We just basically let them walk all over us."

"We disappointed the fans. We showed a lack of hustle, lack of desire to be out there. That's something as a coach that I can't hide."

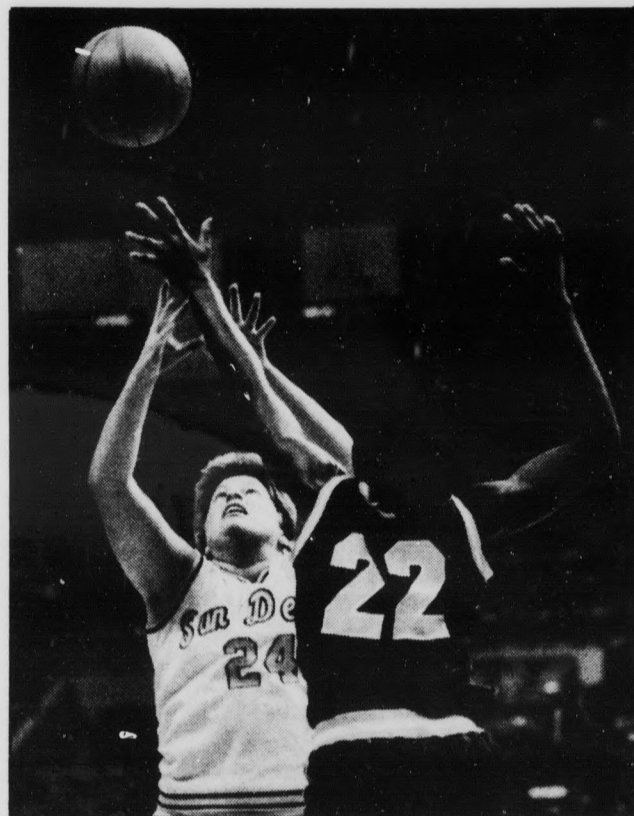
"I really didn't go into a whole lot of detail (during a team meeting before the Long Beach State game) other than I was disappointed in them because they didn't hustle. I told them Saturday that was the key to look for and if they didn't hustle they weren't going to play much. Arizona State University will not respect a team that doesn't hustle."

Simpson said the majority of the team's inconsistency is mental.

"A lot of it has to do with their frame of mind and the confidence that they do have," Simpson said. "Sometimes we sit and talk and they seem to get into what I'm talking about. Other times they sit and listen but really don't seem to hear what I have to say."

Simpson said that many of ASU's opponents are pumped up for the game simply because of ASU's past reputation as a top 20 team.

"People are used to Arizona State stomping them, so they are very pumped up to play us," Simpson said.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

The ASU women's basketball team has missed the leadership of captain Jodi Rathbun, who has missed time because of injuries.

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ASU's storybook upset was no fairy tale

Jerry Brown
Asst. Sports Editor



As soon as the final buzzer at an unusually quiet Gill Coliseum signaled the completion of ASU's 83-82, double-overtime upset over the No. 10 Oregon State Beavers, the celebration began.

But the handshakes and high-fives that were exchanged at midcourt between the Devil players and coaches were for reasons beyond the present. It was more relief than elation, more a feeling of satisfaction than euphoria.

This ASU team was not happy about its previous conference performances. They led at halftime against USC, UCLA and U of A and were tied against Oregon. They lost each game.

In three of those games, the Devils came out flat and watched their opponents jump out to quick leads, forcing ASU to play catch-up.

"After the Oregon game, I felt as if we all were really angry," said forward Eric Holloway. "We weren't mentally tough for the game, and we lost more because of that than anything else."

That meant ASU had a mission. Go out and play 40 minutes of inspired basketball. Make the other team stop you, instead of worrying how to stop them. Take it to the basket, and crash the boards like you owned them.

Mission accomplished.

The Devils shot 68 percent from the floor and led 38-34 at the first half. Why such a good percentage? Because the Devils took the ball inside and challenged OSU's A.C. Green

and the Pac-10's best doorstep, Steve Woodside.

"We knew if we took the ball to them, they would back off," Holloway said. "They can't afford to get into foul trouble."

And while the Devils hit the boards early and often, the chivalrous Beavers politely stepped aside.

But the second half opened like a recurring nightmare. The Beavers scored the first six points of the half.

The crowd was on its feet. The reporters had pencils in hand. The OSU players had fists raised in the air. The moment of truth had arrived.

But this time, the Devils didn't let the game slip away. They answered every OSU run with a counterattack of their own. They trailed by six with seven minutes left, but tied the score a minute and a half later. They trailed by five in the first overtime, but streaked back and tied the game with 15 seconds left.

Twice the Beavers had a chance to win in the final seconds. They had one off-balance prayer to show for it.

And when ASU jumped out to the lead in the second overtime, some suffocating defense preserved the win.

The game was a coming-out party for three Devils. Holloway canned nine of 11 shots in the first half, and finished with 20 points.

Chris Sandle picked up three quick fouls early in the game, but was a force on both ends of the floor after intermission. It was his steal and subsequent free throw that sealed the win.

And the much-criticized Phil McKinney came off the bench in the second half to score seven very big points and hold the powerful Green scoreless in the two overtimes.

So at 3-4 and approaching the middle point of the conference schedule, the Devils believe they have the talent to beat everyone they play from here on out.

But with a dismal 0-3 record at the Activity Center, the Devils must have help from other teams if they hope to challenge for the top spot.

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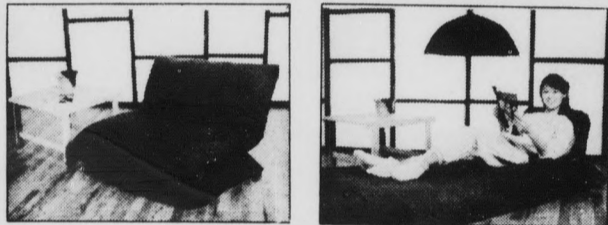
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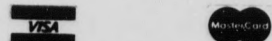


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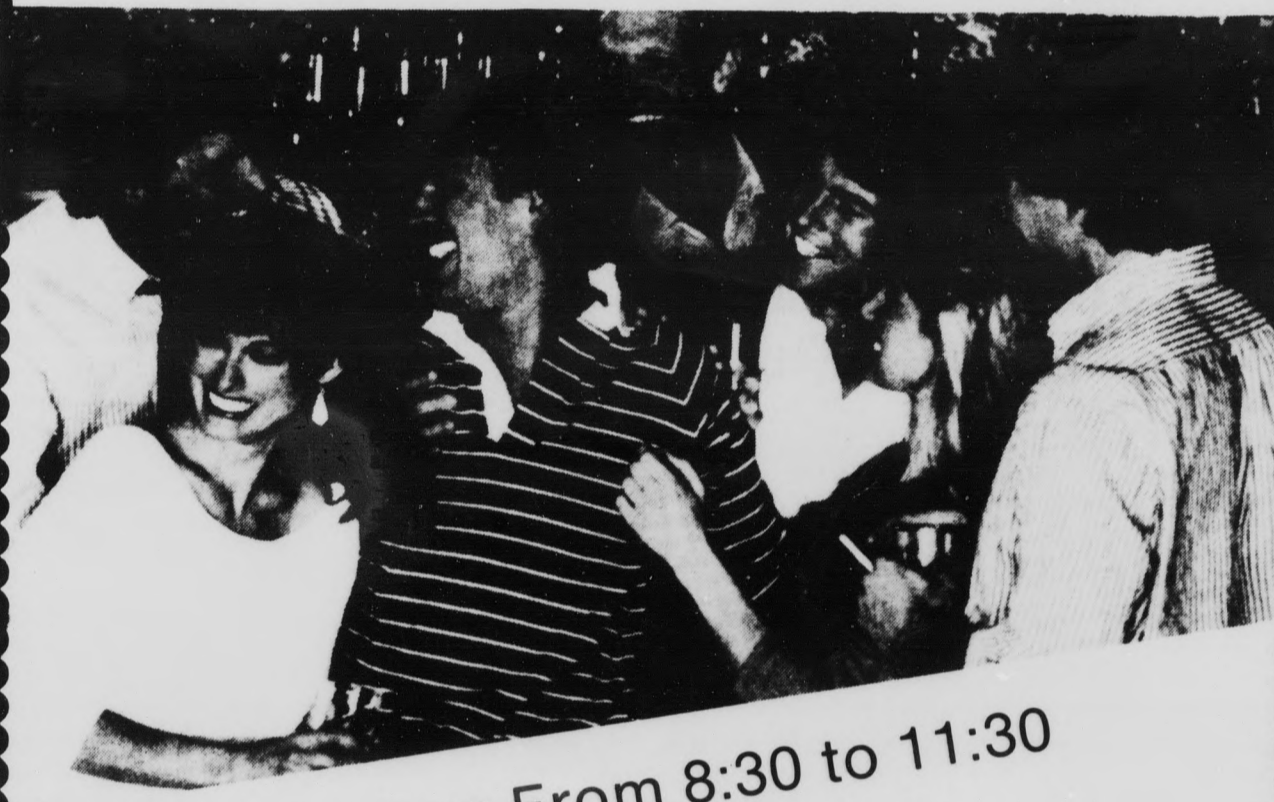
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Coach expects more success for grapplers despite injuries

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

After a successful trip through Flagstaff over the weekend, ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas said the wrestlers should continue to do well, but injuries could quickly change the picture.

"We're wrestling well," Douglas said. "Everyone wrestled well. We're anxious to get on the mat and wrestle. That's a good sign."

"We're ahead of schedule, but we're very close to schedule as far as injuries. The only thing that worries me is injuries."

ASU defeated Division II schools Ft. Lewis 39-9 and New Mexico Highlands 49-9. The Sun Devils then disposed of NAU 50-6.

The Sun Devils have suffered injuries in the 118- and 126-pound divisions this season.

Douglas said Gary Bairos at 126 pounds was hampered "90 percent of the time" during the January road trip with an injury, and Douglas was going to keep him out of competition until Bairos convinced Douglas to let him wrestle.

Freshman Chip Park was not able to wrestle against NAU in the 118-pound division because of an injury, and the Sun Devils were forced to forfeit six points.

Douglas said this didn't help ASU, but neither did it hurt.

"The injuries slowed us down, but they had no effect on the outcome," Douglas said. "It doesn't help us, but (the team) is

overcoming that. It makes them wrestle harder, and I'd like to see them wrestle a lot harder."

Douglas added the team has completely recovered from the fatigue caused by the 23-day road trip through the Midwest.

An important ingredient in the team's success has been the camaraderie the team has developed, Douglas said. He cited the example of Park, who drove to NAU to watch his teammates compete.

Things seem to be going almost too well. "It bothers me that I can't find anything negative to say," Douglas said. "But I can't."

With this much success this early in the season, there is the fear the team will peak too early.

"The only time I worry about that is when we're working near exhaustion," Douglas said. "But we're not working near our maximum capacity. We'll start that in about a week. If we do start working near our capacity, we'll do some things to bring us back to earth."

Although the team has performed well in the past month, Douglas said the team will continue to practice improving conditioning and technical style.

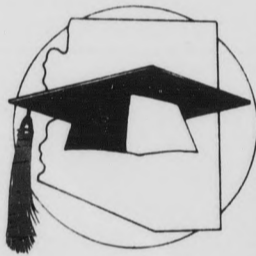
Douglas said the team needs to work on setting up and finishing moves. When they are on the mat, the wrestlers must concentrate on standing up out of a hold and working on hand control.

PIR announces race postponement

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix International Raceway announced Monday that an increase in Salt River flow has caused the annual Copper World Classic auto race to be postponed from this weekend to Feb. 22-24.

The flow, increased by the Salt River Project to make room in its reservoirs for storm runoff, will close 115th Avenue, which has an unbridged crossing of the river and is the only entrance to the track.

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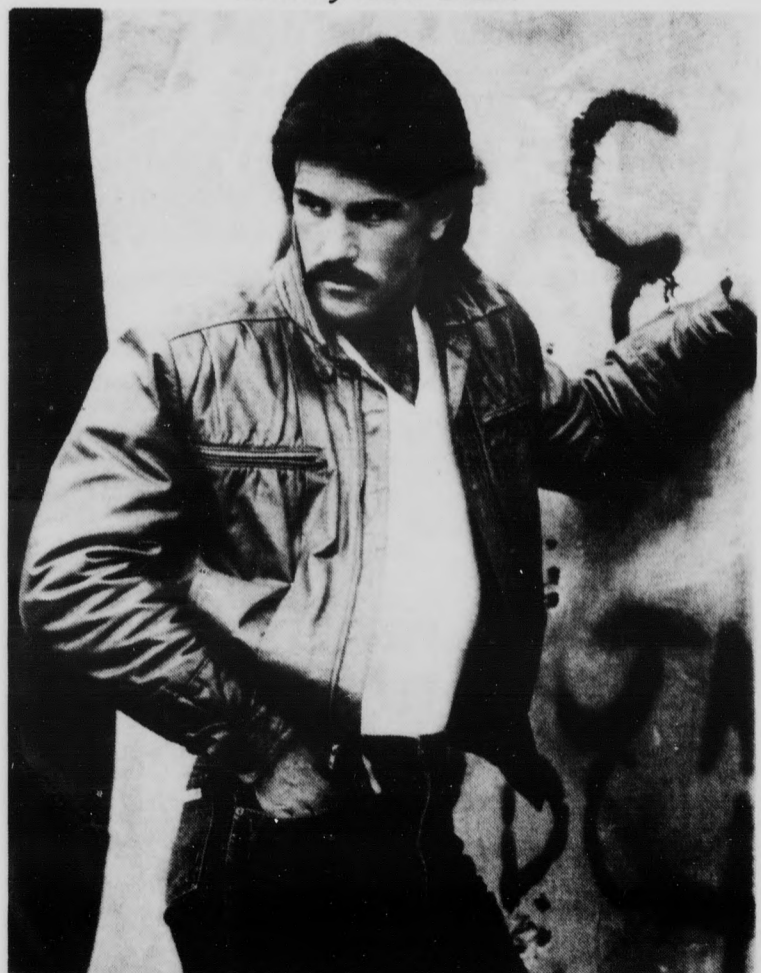
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Men tankers finish 5th in Dallas

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

ASU's top eight men swimmers finished fifth among six teams at the Dallas Daily News Invitational swim meet at Southern Methodist University.

The meet featured eight swimmers from each of the top six ranked teams in the nation according to their finish at last March's National Collegiate Swimming Championships. Because the University of Florida declined to attend the meet, ASU took its place.

UCLA won the meet with a total of 277 points, followed by Stanford with 268, Texas with 249, SMU with 248, ASU with 245 and Cal-Berkeley with 242.

The meet encompassed two days of competition with each athlete swimming in three events each day. One of those three events had to be a relay. Each team also had to enter two swimmers in each event. All the championship events were included except the 1650-yard freestyle race.

According to coach Ron Johnson, the Sun Devils could have finished in third place ahead of Texas if he had changed his lineup in the 200-yard individual medley.

"I had Neil Cochran swim the consolations of the 200-yard individual medley," Johnson said. "With his time, he would have won the event and that would have given us the extra points to put us ahead of Texas."

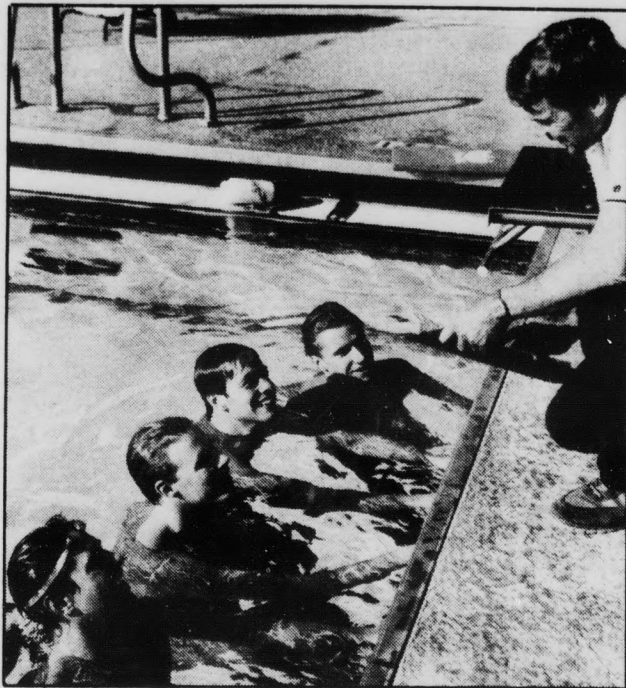
The ASU participants included Cochran, Andy Jameson, Scott Brackett, Scott Geerts, John Laderer, Anders Peterson, Brett Rose and Stuart Knowles.

According to Johnson, ASU had many outstanding swims.

"Out of the 15 total events, we won three events and had the best time in four events," he said.

Brackett's time of 4:22.97 in the 500-yard freestyle, Cochran's 1:49.84 in the 200-yard IM and the 800-yard freestyle relay team of Jameson Brackett Cochran and Scott Geerts all finished the meet with the nation's best times in those respective events.

With only eight swimmers from each team and each swimmer taking part in three events each day, Johnson said that each team must be careful about which swimmers they choose to represent their team.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

The ASU 800-yard freestyle relay team, which has the nation's best time this year, talks with coach Ron Johnson. The relay team consists of, from left, Scott Brackett, Scott Geerts, Andy Jameson and Neil Cochran.

Outlaws cut 11 players

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Outlaws placed 11 players on waivers Monday as the team cut its roster to the United States Football League limit of 70.

The next cuts are due by Feb. 11, when the roster has to be pared to 58.

Those placed on waivers included running back Larry Davis of Luther College, defensive end Larry Green of Langston College, place-kicker Dennis Heckman from Akron University, defensive back Don Jones of Southern Cal, wide receiver Erick Mack of Kansas State, and offensive guard Paul Parker of Oklahoma.

Also waived were two NAU players — running back Joe Perry and defensive back Joe Walker — plus free-agent defensive end Melvin Patrick and linebacker Steve Thomas of Iowa.

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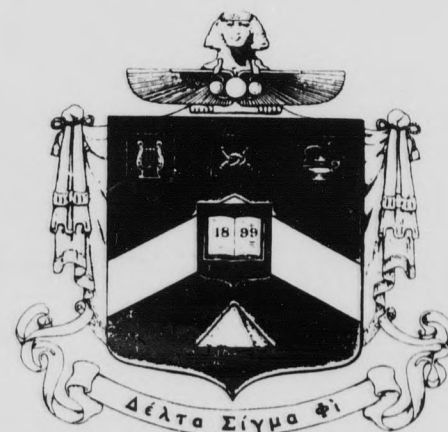


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Suns' Nance named to NBA West All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Nance, the Phoenix Suns' leading scorer and the National Basketball Association's slam dunk king, was among the 14 players named by the conference coaches Monday to fill out the rosters for the 35th NBA All-Star Game, set for Feb. 10 in Indianapolis.

In addition to Nance, the West reserves consist of centers Akeem Olajuwon of Houston and Jack Sikma of Seattle, forwards Alex English and Calvin Natt of Denver and guards Rolando Blackman of Dallas and Norm Nixon of the Los Angeles Clippers.

Named to the East squad were centers Robert Parish of Boston and Jeff Ruland of Washington, forwards Bernard King of New York and Terry Cummings of Milwaukee and guards Dennis Johnson of Boston, Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee and Micheal Ray Richardson of New Jersey.

Nance as well as Blackman, Cummings and Natt and rookies Olajuwon and Jordan will be making their all-star debuts at the Hoosier Dome.

Each of the NBA's 23 team are represented.

K.C. Jones of Boston will coach the East and Pat Riley of the Lakers will coach the West because their teams had the best records in their respective conferences through Sunday.

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COMEDY CORNER sponsored by MUAB is looking for comedians and performers for its weekly comedy extravaganza. Meetings: Monday 2-4pm, LaPaz Room. Shows: Fridays at noon in MU Montgomery lounge. First show will be Feb. 8. Be there or be rhomboid! 965-6649 for information. Ask for Cathy or Carey.

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LOCAL NEWSPAPER in the east Valley area is hiring afternoon motor route drivers. Permanent part-time employment for those who have good transportation. Call Frank at 994-0766 for interview.

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RANCH AUTO center has following positions open: full or part time; night manager, assistant manager, cashiers all shifts, driveway sales for Mobil station. Full time; lubrication technician for Mobil express lube. Apply in person at Mobil Service Station, 9550 N. 90th St., 11-3. Must be neat clean and willing to work.

RESPONSIBLE CARING student for live-in care of wheelchair bound lady. Beautiful north Phoenix home. Room and board plus \$75 week. 996-2075.

SCRIBE-TUTOR. Partially sighted student needs help with composition of papers. \$5.00 hour, Shawn 967-9800.

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

SMALL TEMPE firm seeking highly energetic sales orientated individuals pursuing excellent pay. Work own hours. 831-0374

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks - 5,000+ openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kallispell, MT 59901.

TWO LAZY students need help with laundry once a week. 966-0870.

WANTED PERSONABLE woman 25 years or older to deliver lunches 11 am to 2 pm Monday through Friday. Valid AZ drivers license required. Call 829-9730 for an appointment.

The Coupon Issue is on the way. Watch for it. Wednesday Feb. 6, 1985

CMC Collegiate Marketing Concepts 1/29

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS: specialty adult beginners, years of experience. Easier than believed possible. 967-2155.

Jewelry

COME HELP the new Hob Nob Etc. celebrate its opening at 720 S. Mill. We have 300 dozen pairs of earrings for you to try on. Buy four pairs and get the 5th pair free. Bring your friends and get the most fantastic earrings and accessories at big discount prices!

Lost & Found

LOST: PEARL ring with gold band. Left in women's room Noble Library Wednesday 1-23. Reward. 831-8522.

Motorcycles

1979 SUZUKI GS-1000: Only 26,000 miles, burgandy color, stepped seat, 4 to 1 header. Call 838-7025. First \$1100 takes it.

1982 KAWASAKI GPZ750 perfect condition. \$2000 or best offer. 965-8445.

FOR SALE: 1979 American moped. Like brand new. Less than 600 miles. \$220 cash. 1980 Jawa moped. Excellent condition. Less than 600 miles. \$220 cash. 964-7468.

YAMAHA 250RD street bike. Excellent condition. Very low miles. Clean. Excellent transportation. New tires, accessories. \$500 OBO 968-8080.

Personal

CARYL, LOOKING forward to a new semester with you! Love, Sean.

DELTA SIGMA Phi welcomes back all ASU students and invites them to attend our rush activities. Good luck this spring semester!

DO YOU know who had a brand new baby? The Hob-Nob thrift shop! It's called the Hob Nob Etc. and everybody in there is brand new. 720 S. Mill across the street from Jack in the Box!

KATHI, JULIE get psyched for an awesome semester. I love you guys! Shell-Valentine's Day is so soon!

PERSONALIZED POEMS for your loved one on Valentine's Day. Poems by Ali 967-0598.

THE NEW Hob Nob Etc. at 720 S. Mill has 300 dozen pairs of earrings. Come in and see all the outrageous accessories for men and ladies.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, townhouse \$225, brand new washer and dryer, pool, microwave, 7 miles ASU. ASAP 964-2136.

PREFER FEMALE to share new two bedroom, two bath. Garage, fireplace, washer, dryer. Quiet person \$250 plus utilities. David evenings 899-5731. Dobson, Warner.

ROOM IN apt. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Quiet, close (3/4) pool. Call Charles at 829-6593.

SHARE 3 bedroom near ASU. Females preferred. Microwave, laundry. Available 2-1. Laura 967-5023.

Services

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

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent with modem, \$35 per month. 246-6172.

Transportation

AIRLINE TICKET: Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Buffalo. Must use by Feb. 2. Best offer. 941-1071.

Travel

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Spiker squad may add Olympian as assistant

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

The ASU volleyball team may increase its connection with the national team next season if Olympian Sue Woodstra comes here as an assistant coach.

Woodstra is a former teammate of Debbie Brown, who is a former national team member and is now the head coach here. The two have discussed the possibility of Woodstra coaching here, which could happen by the end of this semester.

"Even before I got into coaching, we thought it would be fun to coach," Brown said. "She's definitely interested."

Woodstra, who is currently playing volleyball in Japan, is interested in finishing her education while coaching here.

Brown shares a similar background with Woodstra, but Woodstra's international play in recent years could be advantageous to the ASU squad.

"I'm sure she's more aware of the changes in the sport in skills and techniques internationally because she's been closer to the sport," Brown said. "On the other hand, she probably wouldn't have a clue about recruiting."

Brown said the position of assistant coach would have to be advertised, but she "can't imagine someone else would come in with better qualifications."

Woodstra attended several ASU games last fall and Brown said Woodstra apparently liked the area. Her arrival as an assistant coach may come as early as May or June.

Pac-10 tabs UCLA's Miguel as week's best

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Nigel Miguel, the UCLA guard who totaled 51 points in three victories, is the first Bruin to be Player of the Week in Pac-10 basketball this season.

The senior from Pacoima, Calif. was named the award winner Monday by Pac-10 Executive Director Tom Hansen. Miguel made 22 of 28 field goal attempts in last week's games against Washington, California and Stanford.

Others nominated for the Pac-10 award were Oregon State forward A.C. Green, Southern Cal forward Derrick Dowell, Cal forward Leonard Taylor, Arizona State forward Chris Sandle, and Washington guard Clay Damon.



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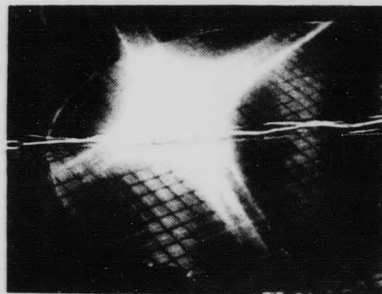
FOR A DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE, write or call Cambridge/UCLA Program, Department ASU, P.O. Box 24901, Los Angeles, CA 90024; (213) 825-2085.

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