

friday

February 1, 1985

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 67 No. 79

Arizona State University

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Up against the wall

Liberal arts junior Shawn Charniga, left, relaxes to some tunes while electronic engineering junior Mike May works out the homework due in his next class. The two were hanging out in front of the Physical Science Building.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.



Sahuaro Hall beefs up security after assaults

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

ASU officials have provided funds to employ an assistant security manager for Sahuaro Residence Hall to upgrade safety after three assaults this month.

Officials met with ASU police Wednesday to devise a plan for better security in the complex, according to Ernest Santiago, a Sahuaro Hall director.

The decision follows a sexual assault Jan. 25 and two assaults Jan. 21 at Sahuaro.

According to police information officer Steve Reynolds, charges against a male

suspect arrested in connection with the Jan. 21 assaults have been dropped. He said the two female residents who reported the case have refused to press charges.

Investigations into the sexual assault are still under way, Reynolds said. He said neither of the two suspects have been arrested in connection with the alleged attack and investigators are in the process of interviewing possible witnesses.

Santiago said the assistant security manager will be a student who will routinely patrol the halls.

"The exact duties haven't been defined yet," Santiago said.

In addition to employing the assistant security manager, the three directors have instructed resident assistants to re-emphasize security standards in the hall, Santiago said.

New locks will be installed on all doors leading into the 12 hallways, he said.

Currently, only those doors providing access to women's floors have security locks.

"An educational flyer will be distributed to the residents to tell them to be conscious of security concerns," Santiago said.

He said the directors are also considering

implementing a required guest pass for the hall.

"This is still a safe place to live," Santiago said. "Hopefully the residents can work along with us to make this an even safer place to live."

University police said Tuesday they could not increase the security patrols within the hall due to a shortage of manpower.

Santiago said the upgraded security is part of a total plan to improve living conditions in the hall.

He estimated that about \$500,000 in improvements will be made in the hall before the fall semester.

Speaker chides media for irresponsible reporting

By W. TIM AHL
City Editor

Reporters for many large publications, such as Time magazine, jump to too many conclusions and do not spend enough time researching facts, the founder of a media watchdog group said Thursday.

Reed Irvine, chairman of Accuracy in Media (AIM), said "instead of digging out facts, (reporters) jump to conclusions."

Irvine attacked Time for its treatment of a cover story that led to a \$50-million libel suit filed by former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

"Time in this case was wrong," Irvine said. "Their reporter was wrong, and I thought Time was responsible, but the jury didn't see it that way."

The jury found the story to be inaccurate, but cleared Time of libel, saying the magazine did not show malice in publishing the article.

Irvine said he thought the reporter of the story knew that an error was going to be published and that the jury should have found Time guilty of malice and awarded libel damages.

He said the inaccurate reporting is also reaching people who are not public figures and could suffer more from the attacks.

"We're not talking about . . . only major public figures . . . we're talking about simple folk," Irvine said.

CBS also acted negligently when it reported its story on General William Westmoreland's actions during the Vietnam war, and other news networks have helped keep crucial documents out of the trial, he said.

"CBS is an important, influential institution in society and they do have an impact, so what they do deserves to be scrutinized," he said.

Irvine said the feeling of the other networks are changing and they are finally beginning to watch over and criticize each other.

"Thank God things are changing," he said. "For many years, they had attitudes that stopped them from criticizing each other."

The public has also been misinformed about the amount of damage CBS might suffer if the network loses the lawsuit, Irvine said.

The network has libel insurance with a \$100,000 deductible, and will not lose any money beyond that, he said.

Irvine said one of the biggest mistakes media executives make is to deny mistakes that their reporters have made.

"They damage their credibility by refusing to acknowledge they made a mistake," he said. "They don't give a damn. They will conceal the truth if they can get away with it."

"You never see a correction in Time magazine," he said. "They have 'Letters to the Editor.' '(They print letters) just on how the spirit moves them.'"

Irvine said the *New York Times* acted unfairly by attacking Edwin Meese throughout his Senate confirmation hearings, but leaving Geraldine Ferraro alone during investigation of her husband's taxes.

"If they're going to go after Meese, then fine, go after Meese, but don't coddle Ferraro and avoid the issue."

"I think there is hope. I want to see the free press preserved," he said. "We need to change the hearts and the minds of the people running the papers."



Reed Irvine

Staff Photo by Todd Green

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Shultz warns against excessive commitment to arms negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Thursday that the United States must never become so committed to nuclear arms negotiations that it is unwilling to respond to "outrageous . . . behavior" by the Soviet Union in Nicaragua or elsewhere.

"We must never let ourselves become so wedded to improving relations with the Soviets that we turn a blind eye to actions that undermine the very foundation of stable relations," said Shultz, as he opened a broad review of American foreign policy for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

From Nicaragua to the Middle East to Eastern Europe, Shultz said the Soviet Union "can be counted on upon periodically to do something, somewhere that is abhorrent or inimical to our interests."

"Experience shows we cannot deter or undo Soviet geopolitical encroachments except by helping, one way or another, those resisting directly on the ground," the secretary said.

Shultz was the leadoff witness in a six-week examination by the committee of the direction of U.S. foreign policy under President Reagan.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., the committee chairman, said a congressional review "is long overdue" and declared his intention to seek a public consensus on U.S. foreign policy.

In a sweeping, toughly-worded 37-page statement, Shultz said the United States must be "wise and prudent in deciding how and where to use our power."

But he said there will never be political solutions unless it is understood that "aggression is resisted and diplomacy is backed by strength."

Despite broad opposition in Congress, Shultz said the administration would continue to seek support for the "contra" rebels who are trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"If we abandon those seeking democracy, the extremists will gain and the forces of moderation and decency will be the victims," Shultz said. "Our nation's vital interests and moral responsibility require us to stand by our friends in their struggle for freedom."

"Acting directly and through Cuba," Shultz said, "the Soviet Union is abetting the establishment of a new com-

munist dictatorship in Nicaragua."

Shultz said strategic arms talks with the Soviet Union, which are due to resume in Geneva on March 12, are a hopeful development, but he cautioned that the Moscow government is probably not diverging from a long-term determination "to aggrandize its power and undermine the interests of the democracies."

Chernenko condemns Star Wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko, in a direct challenge to President Reagan, condemned the U.S. "Star Wars" program Thursday as an "aggressive concept" designed to achieve U.S. military superiority over the Soviet Union.

In an interview with Cable News Network, the Soviet leader said "to put it simply, the aim is to acquire a capability to deliver a nuclear strike counting on impunity."

Chernenko said the U.S.-Soviet negotiations, which are set to resume on March 12, could solve the problems of nuclear weapons, but only if steps are taken to prevent the militarization of outer space.

Otherwise, Chernenko said in written replies to questions submitted by Stuart Loory, CNN's Moscow bureau chief, the Strategic Defense Initiative "would become a catalyst of an uncontrolled arms race in all directions."

Reagan has defended the program, known popularly as Star Wars, as a research venture designed to determine whether the United States could be shielded with futuristic technology from attacking missiles.

Chernenko, without referring to Reagan by name, challenged the U.S. leader's description of the program as well as Reagan's justification of concentrating on missile defense as humane and moral.

"Using the term 'defense' is juggling with words," Chernenko said. "In its substance this is an offensive, or to be more precise, aggressive concept. The aim is to try to disarm the other side and deprive it of a capability to retaliate in the event of nuclear aggressions against it."

He said the Soviets, if compelled, would do their utmost to protect the country's security as well as allies and friends. "But one should face the truth," Chernenko said. "The militarization of outer space would upset the Soviet-U.S. treaty on the limitation of anti-ballistic missile systems, which is of unlimited duration, as well as many other interna-

tional agreements presently in force."

At the behest of the Soviets, the administration agreed to discuss the Star Wars program in the Geneva negotiations. But U.S. officials have emphasized it was not "a bargaining chip" for Soviet concessions in other areas.

The talks will deal also with Soviet radar and missile defenses, as well as long- and medium-range offensive nuclear weapons on both sides.

Scientific academy keeps Vatican informed on latest developments

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican, reflecting Pope John Paul II's keen interest in science's impact on the modern world, is forging strong links with top scientists to keep track of developments ranging from "Star Wars" to test-tube babies.

The pontiff and other Vatican officials are actively soliciting advice from scientists of the Soviet Union, the United States and other countries.

The vehicle for this expanding effort is the Pontifical Academy of Sciences of 73 members, including 26 Nobel Prize winners, led by Prof. Carlos Chagas, a 74-year-old Brazilian biophysicist.

The academy serves a dual purpose. It helps the church monitor scientific advances that might pose moral, ethical or theological problems, and it provides a forum for the pope to present his moral views involving modern scientific research.

Earlier this month, for example, Vatican officials called together experts from around the world to examine the issue of placing weapons in outer space.

John Paul repeatedly has told scientists to give up war-oriented projects in "factories of death" and not to engage in any "irresponsible" medical research that may produce drugs with harmful effects.

Vatican sources said John Paul has encouraged the academy's expanded efforts and follows its activities closely.

On nuclear issues, the pontiff supports peaceful uses of nuclear energy, but has vigorously condemned the nuclear arms race. And after a scientific conference on the consequences of a nuclear war, he sent top scientists to major capitals of the world to deliver the panel's "ominous" conclusions.



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ASU 'hams' establish contact with other countries

By MELISSA SMYTH
Staff Writer

For about four hours Thursday, the fountain on Cady Mall was beset by a small army of hams.

Ham radio operators, that is. The ASU Amateur Radio Society, using a short-wave radio and a small green wire strung across two trees for an antenna, began scanning the airwaves around the world Thursday as they searched for other

short-wave radio operators aquired the name "hams."

"It's like a legend," he said. In order to own and operate a short-wave radio, an aspiring ham must first learn to use Morse Code, a form of communication in which short and long patterns replace letters of the alphabet, Bucher said.

After learning Morse Code, Federal regulations require that operators take a test to aquire a novice license.

According to literature from the American Radio Relay League, an organization of 100,000 operators nationwide, the test requires mastering "simple, basic regulations and the most elementary radio theory needed to operate a radio."

Ham operators operate as a public service, usually as relayers of information in crises situations, Bucher said.

"They're not allowed to accept monetary benefit or gain of any kind," he said.

According to Bucher, one of the more exotic activities of a ham operator include "DX-chasing," — trying to reach as many countries as possible in a certain time period.

Another activity is called "Earth-Moon-Earth." During "EME," hams bounce short

wave signal off the moon to reach distant operators, Bucher said.

According to Ajitaprasad, avid ham

operator astronaut Owen Garriott made contact with over 200 operators during his shuttle mission last year.

'You can make contact with Europe or any place.' — Ajitaprasad

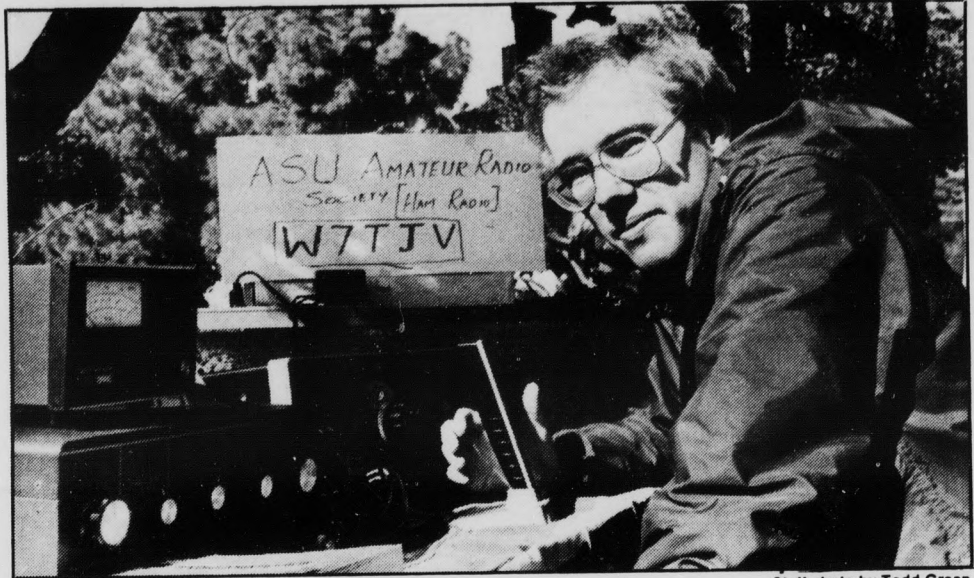
"hams" to talk to.

According to member Ramesh Ajitaprasad, an electrical engineering graduate student from India, the strange-looking setup enabled the club members to communicate with others around the world.

"You can make contact with Europe, or any place," he said.

Ajitaprasad and fellow members Peter McBride and Barry Bucher were at the fountain to promote the ARS.

According to Bucher, nobody knows how



Staff photo by Todd Green

Peter McBride, president of the ASU Amateur radio operators society, mounts his radio on Cady Mall Thursday to promote the organization.

police report

A woman who is not an ASU student was cited for leaving the scene of an accident early Wednesday morning.

Tina Marie Schwartz was driving in the vicinity of the corner of Sixth Street and Scottsdale Road when her vehicle collided with a vehicle which was making a right turn onto Sixth Street ahead of her.

The victim saw two women leave the area with the headlights of their vehicle turned off, so he reported the license plate number to ASU police. Schwartz was cited at her home in Scottsdale early the next morning and will appear in court on or before Feb. 12, according to Officer Steve Reynolds.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 48-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Thursday:

- An ASU student was treated by Tempe Fire Department paramedics after fainting in the Business Administration Building C-wing Wednesday afternoon. The student was taken to the Student Health Center, treated and released. Student Health officials declined to comment on the nature and

extent of her injuries.

- An ASU student was injured Tuesday morning when she slipped on wet grass on the south side of the Farmer Education Building. The student was transported to the Student Health Center, treated for minor injuries and released.

- A men's black Takara cruiser, valued at \$125, was stolen from the bicycle racks at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house sometime between Monday evening and Tuesday morning. The bicycle, which had black and white polka-dot hand grips, had been locked.

- An ASU student reported the theft of books valuing \$75 from a locked study room on the fourth floor of Hayden Library sometime during the semester break. The door was still locked when the student discovered the theft and there were no signs of forced entry into the room.

- An unidentified white male threw an orange through the window of Sahuaro Hall Room 210 at approximately 11 p.m. Wednesday. Damage was estimated at \$60 and there are no

suspects in the incident.

- An ASU student reported the theft of her leather wallet, valued at \$50, from her purse Wednesday afternoon from the Armstrong Hall law library. The wallet, which had been left unattended, contained \$35 in cash, credit cards and personal IDs. There are no suspects.

- A men's black Takara cruiser, valued at \$125, was stolen from the bicycle racks at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house sometime between Monday evening and Tuesday morning. The bicycle, which had black and white polka-dot hand grips, had been locked.

- valued at \$2, from her 1984 Datsun while it was parked in Lot 16. The plate had the letters CLOEY written on it. There are no suspects and police said the student would not aid in prosecution.

- Police discovered a transient in the MU Wednesday. Police warned the man of trespassing and loitering and asked him to leave the area.

— MELISSA SMYTH

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opinion

The liberty of the individual must be thus far limited; he must not make himself a nuisance to other people.

—John Stuart Mill

Regents approve bonds; tuition increases imminent

For the past three months, the Arizona Board of Regents has been trying to decide the best method of paying for more than \$125 million in construction funds needed for the state's three universities.

The regents seemed to have two ways to come up with the funding and, no doubt, each one had its own set of problems.

The board could have requested just some of the money through the state's general tax fund, but that would have left some of the construction needs without any funds. The regents also could have requested some money for the general fund and asked the Arizona Legislature for bonding authority to pay for the rest, but this would leave the board with another problem: having to guarantee the interest rates on the bonds with tuition fees.

A third, and very risky, option open to the board would be to bypass the general fund altogether and just bond for the whole \$125 million. To the surprise of many, that was the option the regents opted for earlier this month.

That decision will force the regents to deal with two very real consequences in the next few years. The bonding authority will cause a rise of nearly \$300 in annual tuition costs over the next five years, and may cut off any future attempts to obtain general funds from the Legislature.

Everybody knows the universities are badly in need of new construction funds. But is it necessary to risk huge tuition increases a few years down the road?

Roadblocks: rights still intact

Gray Echols
Opinion Editor



Perhaps while making rounds during this past holiday season you had an experience shared by a growing number of motorists: you were briefly examined by a patrolman for alcohol intoxication at a police checkpoint. The process was fairly smooth; a 15-second chat with officer Friendly, maybe a quick pamphlet on the dangers of DWI, and then off you went. Sounds harmless enough, right?

Well, maybe not according to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), because whether you knew it or not, your Fourth Amendment guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure was just defiled by that patrolman. Imagine that — your constitutional rights were violated before your very eyes and you failed to even detect it!

OK, you reason, maybe there was a slight breach, a minor hindrance. But hey, with 70 people a day killed by drunken drivers, you're willing to spend a few seconds rattling off your ABCs to an officer at a checkpoint. Ah, yes, but if you give that nasty old policeman the right to set up roadblocks, who knows where he will stop?

The ACLU fears that pretty soon the police will use roadblocks as a precedent to further intrude upon your rights. John Roemer, executive director of Maryland's chapter, paints the grim picture: "Why not stop people at shopping centers to see if they have stolen some merchandise? Why not search students for drugs and guns before they enter school? Why not search people outside of bars and banks? If we did that, our entire society would be different and you could move around only with permission of the police. We must bend over backwards to protect our individual rights..."

Mr. Roemer appears to either belittle the problem of drunken driving, or aggrandize that of shoplifting, assault in schools, and/or suspicious activity near banks and bars. The analogy is lacking credibility, for, in relation to the problems of shoplifting and loitering, drunken driving is clearly much more serious. I have no statistics upon which I may con-

clusively base my claim, but I rather doubt that 70 persons a day die as a result of shoplifting, student discipline problems in schools, or activity in or near a bank or bar. If this were the case, then I would certainly hope that the police would take appropriate measures of intervention.

Mr. Roemer continues to build the ACLU case against roadblocks by erroneously asserting that all are mandatory, and by illustrating their ineffectiveness by pointing out that only 31 drunks were caught in recent Maryland roadblocks. (Really, what are a lousy 31 drunks on the road when we're talking constitutional rights?)

By now, having been enlightened by the ACLU about police power plays and the ineffectiveness of roadblocks, you are undoubtedly elated that the ACLU is aggressively fighting for our constitutional rights — if, indeed, ignoring our survival on the streets.

Police roadblocks do not constitute oppressive governmental interference. They are about as grave a threat to our constitutional rights as stop signs and traffic lights. Sure, they control our lives to a certain extent, but you can bet your last buck they save them to a far greater extent. That kind of Big Brother influence we can live with — literally.

Now all of this rhetoric does not necessarily mean that police roadblocks should be wholeheartedly endorsed. If there is an argument to be made against roadblocks, it may well be about their effectiveness — especially in the manner in which they are now employed. Currently, the times and locations of roadblocks are usually announced by a cheerful, well-meaning state patrolman far in advance. While this may be designed to allay public anger or suspicion, it also serves to provide valuable information to those who plan on boozing it up on that particular night, and wish to elude the police. The announcement of a roadblock is self-defeating.

The argument must also be made that police officers would have a much better chance of spotting a DWI if, instead of a brief interview in a stopped vehicle, the suspect could be followed and his driving evaluated in moving traffic. This would afford the officer a better chance of spotting telltale signs of drunken driving, such as lane-weaving, that would not be possible in an examination of a stopped vehicle.

Constitutional rights should not be blatantly disregarded, but however designed, developed, and implemented, the roadblock should chiefly be evaluated for its effectiveness in reducing the tragic mortality rate produced by drunken drivers. In this case, minor individual rights take a back seat to the greater welfare of the public.

Christianity, homosexuality not necessarily incompatible

Editor:

Len Munsil's column, "The Homosexual Hoax," joins the ranks of Jay Heiler's "Militant Homosexual," Rosanne Dupras' "Working Women" and Sherry Lowe's "Affirmative Action" columns as classic examples of reporters who fill their articles with erroneous factual information, hasty generalizations, contradictory statements, and religious propagation disguised as responsible journalism.

I am concerned and disappointed with the direction the *State Press* has taken within the past two years. I feel that the student personnel on the newspaper staff is dominated by a select group of individuals who use the *State Press* as a tool for promoting extremely biased points of view.

I would have no objections if students like Munsil, Heiler, Dupras, or Lowe presented their arguments with well-researched evidence and logical conclusion. But the garbage

that fills the opinion page is what keeps this reader from enjoying the *State Press*.

The *State Press* has been jokingly called the "State Depression" and the "Daily Disappointment." It's nothing to laugh at anymore. At times the religious overtones of the newspaper lead me to believe that we should subtitle the *State Press* as "The Watchtower" or "Awake!"

I am a Christian, too, Mr. Munsil. Yet I feel my interpretation and comprehension of Christ's commandments are more accurate than yours. What did Jesus Christ say about homosexuality? Nothing. If you can find me a quote that proves me wrong, print it.

I am a Hispanic, Miss Lowe. Can you tell me what it's like to be discriminated against, or can you explain to me what feelings a Hispanic undergoes in a predominantly Anglo society? If you can, print them.

When I read a column such as the ones mentioned above, I shake my head, roll my eyes, heave a sigh, groan loudly, and throw the *State Press* in the garbage can. Then I mull over the focus of the student newspaper and become utterly depressed.

I am unaware of the administrative policies and procedures under which the *State Press* operates (i.e., supervisory and advisory boards); but I feel someone — anyone — needs to investigate this matter.

I am disappointed in the student personnel working for the *State Press*. In my opinion, the student newspaper readership will not grow until responsible journalism is placed above the staff's personal biases and pseudo-Christian attitudes.

Johnny Saldana,
Assistant Professor, Theatre



Bloom County welcomed; kitty-cat now deprived

Editor:

Well, well, well. Just when you thought it is was safe to make a cozy home in the kitty-litter box for yet another *State Press*, they go and try to improve it. Is no sinking institution sacred?

I must admit, I've been pleasantly surprised with some of the recent advancements in this publication and most notably, feel applause is due for the inclusion of Bloom County. Congratulations on this apparent movement toward a newspaper more truly representative of ASU student thought.

Your mission now, should you choose to accept it, is to continue boldly going where the past few years of the *State Press* have not. Good luck in your endeavors and thank you for putting a little more Penguin Lust in my day.

Gail Paredes
Junior, Political Science

STATE PRESS

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The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

more letters

Man insignificant; Milky Way run-of-the-mill galaxy

Editor:
In the Jan. 24 *State Press*, an article was published in which the subject of "creationism" was the major focus.

Creationism is scientifically baseless and, to the best of my knowledge, no respected scientist endorses this attempt to reintroduce the Bible into the schools after it was legitimately and rightly removed.

Creationism has no Carl Sagans, whose well-grounded arguments in such books as "The Dragons of Eden" or "Broca's Brain" clearly show that the matter of human evolution does follow from the lower life forms, or Stephen Jay Goulds, who eloquently argues the case of evolution from the historical record, to argue the case for creationism, and with good reason. The facts are simply not on the side of creationists.

Let me attack creationism where it is

perhaps weakest. The idea that some god created the human species at some point in time chosen by this god comes from a religious view that is still grounded in the Middle Ages. It does not recognize the knowledge that has been gained to the 20th century regarding man's insignificance in the universe. Man is no longer special. He is no longer the center of anything, let alone the universe as was once thought. We live on an insignificant planet, circling an insignificant star, in an insignificant portion of a run-of-the-mill galaxy located in a vast universe. Why would any god decide on this place as the location for "his people" as opposed to somewhere else and why human beings as opposed to "Martians," say.

Human beings are a fluke of the evolutionary history of this planet — that is a fact. We were not placed here by some omnipotent being for any reason. God was created

in man's mind simply to supply some sense of being, some reason for mankind's existence. While, granted, it is far more pleasant to believe that mankind's existence is for some purpose, some cause (e.g., worshipping some "god" as "his children"), rather than simply because evolution "created" us, it is nonetheless not the reason for our existence.

Finally, lest I once again be accused of being anti-Christian by some nameless Broadcasting major, let me state that while I am certainly not pro-Christianity, and though history gives us any number of reasons to soundly condemn the religion, I will not argue against Christianity taking its proper place among the other religions of the world. This acknowledgement, however, does not mean that one must accept any of the tenets of the religion or arguments that are made based upon them.

Reason and rationality must be reintroduced into the issues that reach the public agenda. The entire creationist argument is nothing more than an attempt to validate as "scientific" a point of view that is blatantly and singularly religious and an attempt to enter that view into the schools under the guise of science. It is an attempt to undermine not only science but the traditional value of religious freedom. Leave religion in the homes and churches. Remove it from our schools and our government. It has no place there, for these are the domain of all citizens, whether Christian or not. All Americans have rights that are to be respected, regardless of religious affiliation. Don't undermine science, logical thought or America with disjointed appeals to god or religion.

David Stone
Senior, Justice Studies

by Berke Breathed

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed and double spaced.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be considered.

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Support program assists students, helps raise GPA

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

Sometimes a class may be more difficult than a student thinks. When test time comes around, the student has a hard time recalling information that he did not comprehend during lecture periods.

A free service on campus is helping those students to understand material in a variety of courses and give assistance in numerous workshops.

The Educational Support Program (ESP) operates out of a section of the basement in Matthews Center and employs a number of students to tutor other students on an individual basis.

Bernard L. Jackson, coordinator of ESP, began the service in 1969 for students who need help in courses.

"Our task is to increase student academic assistance and help students develop skills," Jackson said. "We assign the student who requests support to a highly skilled tutor."

He said the tutors for the program are hand-picked by the ESP after a series of interviews and tests.

"We will hire a tutor, but each has to have

at least a 3.5 (grade point average)," Jackson said. "He has to have that GPA just to get an interview with us. They also have got to be able to work with every student in here without regards to nationality or other things."

The students who take advantage of the ESP come from a wide spectrum, Jackson said.

"Last semester we had 1,366 students," he said.

A large portion of the students come to the program during midterms and finals, and are usually "first-timers," he said.

Even with a large number of newcomers, Jackson said hundreds of students sign up for tutorial help prior to the beginning of school.

"We have about 300 to 400 students who know they are going to need help even before the semester gets underway," he said. "They want to remain academically sound."

Currently, ESP offers tutoring in 126 subjects which cover classes from freshman to graduate level. If a student does need help, Jackson said they can stay with the program for as long as they want.

"I have had some students who have been in the program for two or three years," he said. "I think though the average stay is eight to nine weeks. Of course, the longer a person stays the more successful he should be."

The success of the program has been overwhelming, Jackson said. From survey data last semester, 98 percent of the respondents said they felt the program had helped them in their respective classes.

Along with helping day students, Jackson said ESP is focusing on developing programs for the night students.

"We are really trying to reach the older and evening students who need help," he said. "We had more than 1,500 students utilize the evening services last semester."

He said ESP is remaining open until 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in an attempt to reach a larger portion of the evening student population.

Besides tutorial services, ESP also offers workshops in time management, reading and test anxiety as well as peer advising and microcomputer-assisted learning.

Jackson said the only requirement for applying to any of ESP's services is that a per-

son must be a registered student on campus. Both full and part-time students can apply, he said.



Bernard L. Jackson

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Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will present "Youth with a Mission" from 10 to 1 today on the West Hall lawn.

International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management will hold an introductory meeting at 4 today in the MU Pinal Room 215.

Alpha Kappa Psi is selling raffle tickets for a Macintosh computer system and a ski trip until noon today at the College of Business Administration dean's patio. Winners will be drawn today.

Hillel Jewish Student Center will meet at 6 tonight for a Shabbat dinner followed by services at 7:30 and "Love and Romance in Jewish Tradition" at 9 at the center, 1012 S. Mill Ave. There will also be a meeting from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the center for a united Jewish appeal brunch.

International Student Incorporated will hold a Bible study at 6 tonight followed by the movie "Don't Ask Me, Ask God" at 7:30 at the Baptist Student Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet from 7 to 9 tonight for a rush cocktail party.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center will show "Arthur" at the Friday Night Social Club at 8 tonight.

Ice Hockey Club will play U of A at 9 tonight and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Oceanside Ice Arena.

International Students Incorporated offers Bible study every Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

Real Estate Association will hold a beginning of the semester picnic from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at Kiwanis Park.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a "meet the chapter" orientation at 2 p.m. Sunday followed by a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will hold a new member orientation at 6 p.m. Sunday in MU 215. A cocktail party will follow at 8:30 p.m. at Donny O'Brien's.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, will offer worship service at 10 a.m. Sundays, with Sunday school starting at 10:15 a.m.

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

Student Financial Assistance Office is holding financial aid awareness week. Information will be available about Native American Grants and ASU scholarships at 11:30 a.m. Monday in MU Pinal Room.

Coalition for World Peace will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday in MU Santa Cruz Room to hear Dr. Alexander and Dr. Al Golden speak on "While There is Yet Time."

Minority Pre-law Club will hold a reception and general information meeting for new members at 3 Monday in MU Alumni Lounge North.

Collage, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

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ASU student receives Jewish studies award

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

ASU graduate student Darilyn Rowan is the first recipient of the Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer Memorial Award in Jewish studies.

Rowan has a bachelor of arts degree in photography and is currently studying educational media and Jewish studies, she said.

Rowan said she is using the \$1,000 scholarship she received as a prize to photograph survivors of the Holocaust who live in the Phoenix area. She started her research in December.

"I hope to move on and interview Holocaust survivors from around the country and the world," Rowan said. "I interview each person to find out how the experience changed their lives," Rowan said.

The Kertzer award was started to promote innovative and creative work in religious studies, she said.

Rowan received the award because her proposed project was interesting, said Joyce Foster, ASU's director of the scholarship and support organization development office.

"It's in memory of Kertzer," Foster said. "We were looking for someone who was doing credible research and someone who was publishable."

According to Rabbi Albert Plotkin of the Temple Beth Israel, a Phoenix synagogue, Rabbi Kertzer was America's foremost Jewish leader and he wrote a book entitled "What is a Jew?" which is currently in its 35th printing.

Rowan is working as an intern in the Judaica Museum of Temple Beth Israel and she said she would like to combine museum work and portrait photography in the future.

Rowan said she hopes to publish her portraits and text in a book within the next 10 years.

Rowan first became interested in photography after being asked by a poor student from a class she was teaching to take some pictures of his family.

"I was reluctant at first because I have no respect for middle-class people who go into the ghettos and shoot pictures of the poverty when they really can't relate to it," Rowan said.

"But I realized that what I was shooting was beauty in spite of the odds," she said.

"The people have been different. One person told me that after having so much horror in life, he was still able to experience great joy," Rowan said. "Their families and friends now are very important to them."

The Kertzer Memorial Award is administered by the ASU Foundation's office of development, Foster said.

Rowan is teaching classes at ASU and Glendale Community College.



Darilyn Rowan

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ΦΣΚ ΣΦΕ ΘΔΧ ΠΚΑ ΣΑ

Alcohol laws hamper Greek rush

By SHERRY LOWE
Assistant City Editor

ASU's alcohol policy and Arizona's recently raised drinking age have forced many University fraternities to hold spring rush parties off campus, the Interfraternity Council president said.

"Some fraternities are having parties at hotels around the Valley," Robert Grant said.

Don Worcester, Greek Life coordinator, said although ASU's alcohol policy does not extend to off-campus fraternity parties, the Greek Review Board has jurisdiction over the activity.

"If they go off campus there are no specific ASU regulations or guidelines," he said. "But GRB decides if their actions are representative of the Greek community."

Grant said any fraternity disobeying ASU's alcohol policy and the IFC rush guidelines will be disciplined by the Greek Review Board.

The board, which is composed of seven men from different fraternities, disciplines the groups by placing them on social probation or enforcing monetary fines when representing the Greek system in an unfavorable light, he said.

Grant said if the fraternities hold rush parties off campus, they are responsible for any security at the function.

"Presidents of the houses will be very careful about carding people," Grant said. "No one under 21, or not 19 by Jan. 1, 1985, will be allowed to drink (alcoholic beverages)."

He said the fraternities will use a hand stamp or attach plastic bracelets to identify those persons permitted to consume alcoholic beverages.

In prior years, IFC officials allowed alcohol at fraternity rush parties from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., restricting liquor during the remainder of the time, Grant said.

"We have a total dry rush on campus at all times this year," he said.

A dry rush means alcohol will be restricted during fraternity rush parties held on campus from 6 p.m. Jan. 27 through 6 p.m. Feb. 3, Grant said.

Worcester said a combination of the ASU alcohol policy and the rise in the drinking age prompted fraternities to hold a dry rush.

"We don't want to expose minors to alcohol," he said. "The national fraternities have been encouraging dry rush for some time."

He said when dry rush was held at other college campuses, the number of men joining fraternities increased, the cost of rush declined and the overall quality of men in the Greek system improved.

Worcester held a workshop Saturday for resident assistants, members of the Greek Activities Review Panel, fraternity and sorority presidents and social chairmen.

"About 150 people attended," he said. "The workshop was designed in a three-part process."

Liabilities to fraternity and sorority presidents were discussed, and ASU Health Educator's Robin Knox and Danae Brownell spoke on spotting problem drinkers and handed out pamphlets dealing with all Arizona drinking laws and the ASU alcohol policy, he said.

"During the workshop we discussed food items to have at parties like nuts and cheese," Worcester said.

Miller, Budweiser and Coors beer distributors also attended the workshop, promoting a group called WAM, which stand for Wholesalers Advocating Moderation.

"They've been very cooperative and very helpful by setting guidelines, doing educations and donating money and time," Worcester said.

He said the new Arizona drinking age will probably attract students to the Greek system.

"Probably some people who are looking for other ways (other than drinking alcoholic beverages) to interact socially will join" he said. "The Greek system offers an option for organized activities."

Worcester said, "I hope it doesn't attract students who think joining the system will allow them the opportunity to drink because it won't."

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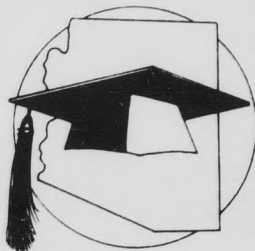
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ΛΑΕ ΔΣΠ ΦΔΘ ΣΣΣ ΑΔΠ

Greek life: ASU students seek membership in spring '85 rush

By KATY McGREGOR
Staff Writer

If you're interested in developing leadership skills while living in a brotherhood or sisterhood community, the Greek system may be worth looking into, said Don Worcester, ASU Greek Life Coordinator.

With fraternity spring rush ending Sunday and informal sorority rush beginning next week, ASU students are given the opportunity to find out firsthand what it is like to live in the Greek system, said Worcester.

"It's a chance for the individual to meet the members of the different fraternities as well as expose the individual to the cost and meal plans available," Worcester said.

Informal sorority rush begins Sunday with a general orientation sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, the governing body of national sororities, said Steve McCarley, Interfraternity Council philanthropic chairman.

About 100 men participated in fraternity house tours this week, compared to several hundred that toured in the fall, Worcester said.

Approximately 2,000 ASU students belong to the Greek system, said Connie Foley, ASU's assistant director of Residence Life.

After a general orientation by the Interfraternity Council, the rushees tour the fraternity houses. Rush participants are invited to different events and are given bids at the end of the week from fraternities who are interested in recruiting them as members, said Jeff

Rovner, former IFC president.

"It's an enhancement of the academic experience," said Ken Yonkers, president of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Yonkers said members of the Greek system can hold office, participate in philanthropic work and learn organizational skills that are helpful in the business world.

This year fraternity rush was open to hall directors and administrators, giving them the opportunity to meet house presidents and tour fraternities, Worcester said.

According to Worcester, most men and women who participate in spring rush became interested in the Greek system through friends in classes and posters displayed around campus.

"Every incoming freshman and transfer student is sent information about the Greek system for fall rush," Worcester said.

"The basic thing we stress through rush is that every house is different and that there is a house for everybody," said Rich Macias, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

He stressed rushees must find the house and members they are most comfortable with.

"Every house has different events, such as formals and philanthropics that make the fraternity fun," Macias said.

Worcester said the Greek system was the difference between "going through college with friends instead of just roommates."

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New campus comedy group 'shticks' to the basics

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

A group of ASU students have organized themselves for one and only one purpose, to storm the MU Montgomery Lounge every Friday and make people laugh, giggle, guffaw or roar.

The Comedy Corner, a group of five ASU students interested in writing and performing comedy, will present stand-up comedy routines and skits for one hour each Friday beginning at noon Feb. 8.

"For the first show we're bringing in a headliner from L.A., whose name escapes me right now," said Howard Moses, a Comedy Corner member.

Moses later confirmed Bob Worley, a performer from the Comedy Store, as the "headliner from L.A."

Local comedian Boyd Griffith is also scheduled to perform with Worley, Moses said.

The Comedy Corner is a group and program sponsored and

funded by the MUAB Entertainment Committee, said Cathy Cummer, a group and entertainment committee member.

The Comedy Corner resulted from a combined effort by Moses and the group's leader, Mike Sterner, Cummer said.

Sterner, an ASU student, is also a regular stand-up comedian who has performed on campus before, Moses said.

"Our fearless leader is in Houston right now and won't be at our first performance," Moses said.

"It will be a very absurd show," he said. "We're not going to be raunchy though."

Moses said each week's performance will revolve around a different theme, though ideas are still being discussed.

Possible themes that might be used are James Bond week, generic week and major business week, Moses said.

"This week will probably be 'no theme week,'" he said.

Cummer, a new member to the group, said she likes the Comedy Corner because it gives students an opportunity to work with professionals.

"It's a medium for students who are interested in comedy," she said. "To perform in front of the audience."

Moses said, "The professionals will help students in writing and performing comedy."

Cummer said the group has been in the planning stage for almost three years, then finally Sterner and Moses organized the club.

Although the group is five members strong now, Moses said they are still looking for anyone interested in writing or performing comedy.

"We'd like to head toward a Second City (television show) type affair," he said.

"Everyone has a lot of experience doing stand-up comedy," Moses said.

The Comedy Corner holds meetings from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the MU La Paz room.

Each show will begin at noon and end around 1 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

ASU offers workshop to aid adult students

Returning to college to finish a degree program that was interrupted years ago or going back to school to train for a new career can be a frightening experience.

To help make that experience more pleasant, ASU is offering a re-entry workshop March 23 for adults who are considering a return to higher education.

The workshop will offer information about admission to the University, how to register for courses, financial aid available to adults, campus tours and peer counseling.

Information about the University's academic programs will also be available during the workshop.

A special session during the workshop will concentrate on tips for academic success.

The workshop will run from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on March 23. The registration fee is \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door.

To request an information packet about the workshop, contact Becca Stout at 965-7788.

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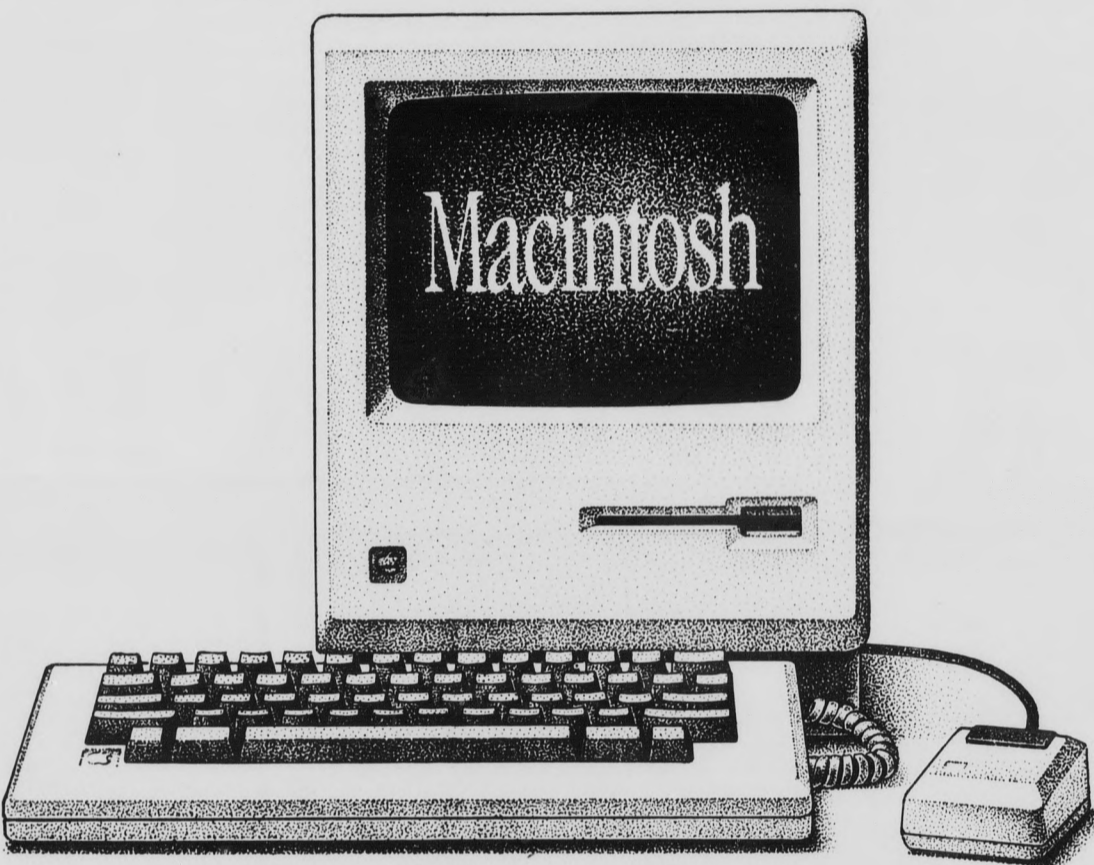
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Revlon, ASU offer career options

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

The Revlon Project has been exposing Hispanic high school students to career options in business at ASU since 1982, according to the program coordinator.

"The program is unique to the Southwest," said Margarita Pagan. "It's not only a recruiting tool for the Business College, but for the University as a whole."

Funded by the Revlon Foundation, the program started in the summer of 1982 when 80 high school students from all over Maricopa County spent a week on the ASU campus.

During that week, the students attended workshops and seminars, listened to presentations by business faculty and visited companies where executives lectured them, she said.

The project has grown since then. Pagan said this summer's program will last two weeks and attract 200 students from all over the state.

This year, the project received \$96,000 from the Revlon Foundation, a \$51,000 increase from 1983, Pagan said.

"We cover all the expenses of the students," she said. "About the only thing we don't pay for is the clothes that they bring with them."

Pagan said the high school students are selected for the program by a committee and the selections are based on grade point average, letters of recommendation and a personal statement by the student of career aspirations.

"There are other factors besides GPA," Pagan said. "We like to have well-rounded individuals."

Although a study on the program will not be completed un-

til 1986, Pagan said the program appears to be effective in recruiting Hispanics to the College of Business Administration.

"The kids who first went through the program are just juniors," Pagan said. "In order to find out if we are meeting our goal of having more Hispanics graduate, we'll need another couple of years."

"But I think the awareness of the program may be indicative of its success," she said. "The response from the high schools have been tremendous."

Pagan said many of the program participants are offered book scholarships of \$200 and a few are offered housing scholarships of \$1,000.

Pagan said the project also emphasizes retention efforts. "The peer advisors keep in contact with kids who have been through the project," Pagan said. "We want to continue to provide services for them."

Freshman Delia Ortega went through the program last summer and said it affected her decision to attend college.

"I wasn't sure if I was college bound," Ortega said. "But the program helped me decide I wanted to go."

Another freshman, Diana Trujillo, also went through the summer program.

"It really made me feel more welcome here," she said. "I would have been lost."

Pagan said she is currently looking for group leaders for the summer.

"Last year we had six," she said. "This year we're hoping for about 15."



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Talk offered on religion

Religious history scholar Dr. Martin E. Marty will discuss "What is Modern About the Study of Religion?" at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 21 at the Great Hall of the College of Law at ASU.

An introduction and welcoming remarks will be given by Dr. Richard Wentz, professor of religion, and Dr. Samuel Kirkpatrick, College of Liberal Arts Dean.

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NBC exec says children's TV attitudes remain constant

By TOM STINSON
Staff Writer

Children want to be entertained by television, not lectured, the NBC vice president in charge of children's programming said Thursday.

Phyllis Tucker-Vinson spoke at a meeting for the Arizona (professional) and ASU student chapters of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences about her programming philosophy.

"Basically children today want the same things we wanted when we were children," said Tucker-Vinson. "They develop about the same."

She said television must appeal to the audience, so NBC decided to move away from children's programs which stressed physical solutions to problems.

This policy is seen through the creation of the Smurfs cartoon, she said.

Tucker-Vinson said the Smurfs have very strong characters who stress morals when confronted with a difficult situation.

"Children will follow the actions of the characters, wondering what they will do each week in the same way that adults watch Dallas or Dynasty," she said.

She said writers often use a show to first teach a lesson, then amuse the children.

"I program backwards," Tucker-Vinson said.

She considers the entertainment value first then works in the important principles.

The Smurfs have dealt with death, disability and very strong emotions, she said.

"Kids understand them," said Tucker-Vinson.

She said she has used her own children's opinions to determine reactions to her ideas and also utilized the services of professional consultants.

Tucker-Vinson developed the "One To Go On" series which is shown Saturday mornings.

The series of one-minute spots uses celebrities and short dramatic scenes to catch young viewers' attention and teach them the principle of "tell your parents where you're going" and "stranger rhymes with danger."

Tucker-Vinson has a bachelor's degree in Child Development from California State University.

Larry Bud, president of the student chapter of NATAS, said, "I have to agree with her ideas, but I'm not sure that I agree with her methods — but you can't argue with being number one."

The student chapter is affiliated with the professional organization, Bud said.

He said although the national and student chapters have separate officers and meetings, the students are usually invited to the professional functions.

Bud said a program is being developed where student members would spend a day with their professional counterparts on the job.

"This would give us a chance to see if we really want to be in a certain job," he said.

Bud said NATAS is open to all students in the broadcast field.

Secretary-elect of Education fails to excite fellow teachers

By the College Press Service

Washington, D.C. — William Bennett, President Reagan's Jan. 10 nominee to become the next U.S. Secretary of Education, can't seem to get education officials around the country very excited.

While there's no violent opposition to Bennett, who made headlines late in 1984 by releasing a report decrying the deficiencies of college humanities courses, there is little unqualified support for him.

Most of the educators around the country contacted by the College Press Service to assess Bennett's probable impact on federal college programs and the Department of Education displayed a "wait-and-see" attitude.

But some worried about the nominee's commitment to equal opportunity because Bennett refused to establish racial hiring quotas during his three-year stint as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

When it comes to the biggest challenge likely to face the new secretary — protecting education programs — most of those

who know Bennett are confident.

"Dr. Bennett has a great 'stare down' capacity," said Robert Bryan, philosophy department chairman at North Carolina State University, who met Bennett when he was associated with the university. "He'll fight."

In announcing Bennett's appointment, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan remains "committed to the goal" of abolishing the department, and has directed Bennett to recommend how to do it.

"I don't think Bennett will dismantle education," said Roger Abrams, Claremont College professor and former NEH consultant.

"It's hard for me to understand how a person could preside over the interment of (his) department by taking the (secretary) position," said Walter Waetjen, president of Cleveland State University. "Why take the post?"

"I can't imagine someone of Mr. Bennett's stature taking the post to take the agency apart," said Dean Thomas Clayton of Iowa Wesleyan College.

President Reagan also directed Terrel Bell, the current secretary, to dismantle the department. But Bell, who is leaving to resume teaching at the University of Utah, did not push abolition very hard in Congress, which would have to approve junking the department.

If Bennett does preserve the department, observers believe his humanities background could change its direction.

Before his 1981 NEH appointment, Bennett headed the North Carolina-based National Humanities Center.

He also was an adjunct philosophy professor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University.

Until reporters told them last week, UNC and NCSU officials didn't know Bennett held the positions at both schools simultaneously from 1979 to 1981.

Both officials said that while Bennett was free to teach or advise at either school, he consistently turned down the opportunity.

"Dr. Bennett was entitled to the amenities of the department," said NCSU Philosophy

Chairman Robert Bryan. "Though he was excited about teaching courses, he never did."

A UNC spokeswoman speculates Bennett was too busy at the National Humanities Center to teach.

Bennett was unavailable for interviews last week, his spokesman said. Bennett's subsequent tenure at NEH raised "misgivings about his record on civil rights," notes Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association.

In filling staff positions at NEH, Bennett refused to set racial quotas.

But many educators readily forgave him. "There is a philosophic concern that professional hiring practices should not be made on nonprofessional grounds," said Claremont's Abrams.

Still others wonder just which education Bennett will benefit.

"I was mildly surprised (by the appointment) in the sense that he doesn't have much involvement with education, but much more with the humanities," Waetjen said.



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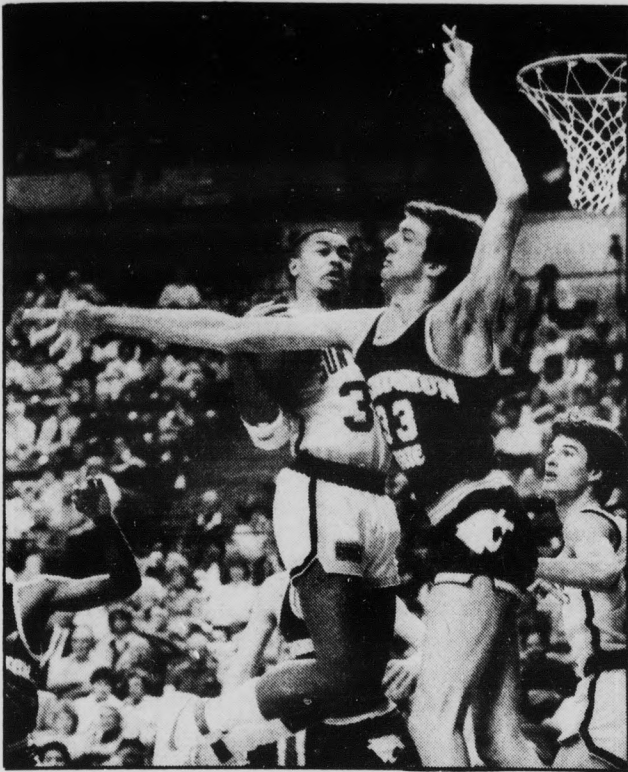
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From Las Vegas: **Little Sister**



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Eric Holloway grabs an offensive rebound despite the efforts of Washington State's Todd Anderson.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Cagers corral Washington State

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

The ASU men's basketball team overcame some early ragged play and defeated the Washington State Cougars, 63-59 in front of 4,191 at the Activity Center Thursday night.

Devil forward Eric Holloway, continuing his torrid shooting, scored 16 points and ripped down seven rebounds as the Devils (9-9, 4-4 conference) notched their first conference win at home.

Washington State (10-8, 2-6) was led by forward Joe Wallace, the conference's leading scorer, who had 21 points.

Both teams came out sloppy in the first half. ASU committed 11 turnovers, while WSU had seven.

The Devils led 6-2 on three baskets by Holloway, but the Cougars ran off eight unanswered points to grab a 10-6 advantage.

The two teams traded baskets until the Cougars scored three straight hoops, two of them by Wallace, to open up a 24-17 advantage.

But the Devils closed the gap by halftime, thanks to seven points from reserve guard Ron Singleton. His last jumper, a 30-footer at the buzzer, inched the Devils to within two at 32-30.

ASU coach Bob Weinbauer said Singleton's lift was very important.

"Thank God for Ron Singleton," Weinbauer said. "He really gave us a lift going into the second half."

"We didn't get the ball inside in the first half and played

very sloppy defense," Weinbauer said. "But we played much better defense in the second half and our offense was good enough to win."

Holloway, who has hit 18 of his last 25 shots from the field, including eight of 11 against WSU, said he was not pleased with his first half.

"I was horrible on the defensive end," Holloway said. "I scored eight points in the first half, but I gave it all up on the other end."

"I was real pleased with the second half."

So was Weinbauer.

"Eric played much better after halftime," Weinbauer said. "His defense was better. He keeps waking up on the right side of the bed, and when he is shooting well, all parts of his game improve."

The Devils took the lead for good when Steve Beck, who scored nine of his 11 points in the second stanza, canned a 16-foot jumper to put ASU up 36-35.

The Devils' margin swelled as large as nine before WSU made its final run.

A combination of Wallace's hot hand and poor foul shooting by ASU allowed the Cougars to cut the lead to three at 50-47 with 6:32 left.

But they got no closer, as Jim Deines converted a three-point play and stole the ball at the other end.

Two free throws by Beck extended the ASU lead to 55-49 with three minutes left.

The Devils host Washington at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Medina's 9th-inning single lifts Devils to win in opener

By DEAN OBENAUER
Sports Writer

The ASU baseball team rallied to score three runs in the ninth inning of its opener Thursday to ice Cal-Santa Barbara 9-8 in 46-degree weather at Packard Stadium.

Despite all of the controversy surrounding ASU baseball because of the recent probation, the team is headed in the right direction, according to coach Jim Brock.

"Getting a win like this this early in the season really sets the tempo for us," Brock said. "I am always pleased to win a game like this."

With two outs in the ninth inning, senior first baseman Louie Medina stepped up to the plate and delivered a single to left field to score second baseman Rick Morris.

Morris doubled home Keith Bennett and Mike Devereaux to tie the score prior to Medina's game-winner.

The Devils had gone cold after scoring early but stayed close on the strong arm of winning pitcher Mike Thorpe.

In their first at bat, the Gauchos jumped off to an early lead scoring three runs in the first inning. Third baseman Bill Geivett was the first to cross the plate on a Dave Stewart sacrifice fly.

Catcher Joe Kmak then continued UCSB's offensive surge when he hit a towering shot

that was carried by the wind over the right field fence.

Outfielder Mark Leonard followed Kmak with a home run of his own down the right field power alley.

With the Gauchos up 3-0, the Devils responded with some offense of their own. Devereaux, who went 5-for-6, hit a homer to center on the first pitch of the season at which he swung.

Barry Bonds then singled and moved to second on a balk by UCSB pitcher Dave Dawn. Bonds went on to score ASU's second run on a double by Medina.

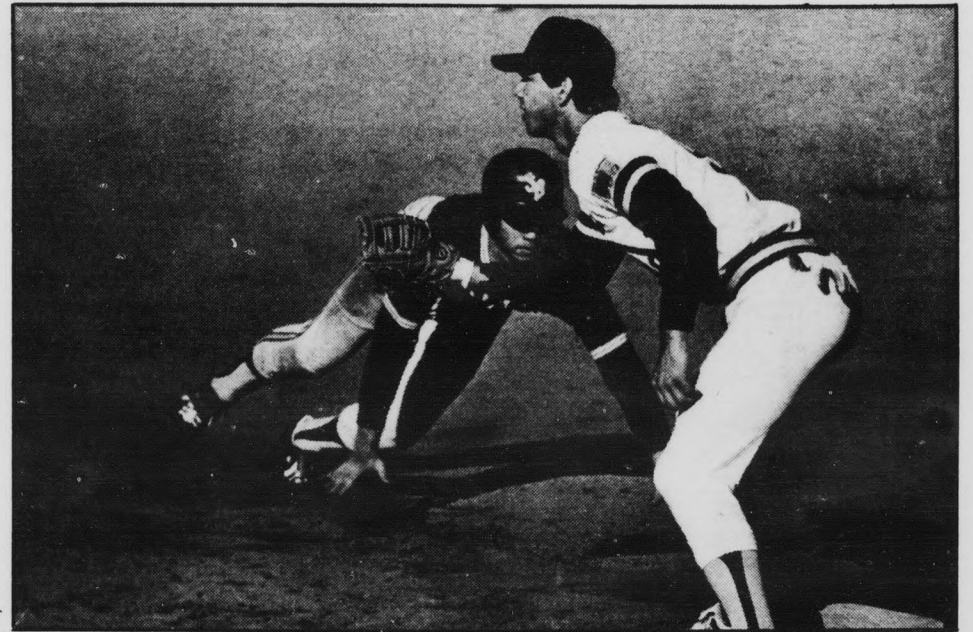
ASU retired the Gauchos in the top of the second before getting their bats started again.

The Devils scored again in the second when Devereaux hit the first of his four doubles, scoring Keith Bennett. Medina then lashed out his first homer of the year, scoring Devereaux and Bonds.

The Devils led 6-3 but wouldn't score again until the ninth.

"Mike (Devereaux) tells me that his performance today is nothing other than his average play," Brock said. "He told me this is the way a senior plays."

In the third inning the Gauchos kept warm when Stewart hit a two-run homer, closing the gap to 6-5.



Louie Medina holds a Cal-Santa Barbara runner close to first base. Medina hit a home run in the second inning, helping ASU get past the Gauchos 9-8.

Staff photo by Kip Williams

Defense dominated for both teams until the fifth inning when Kmak and Leonard scored on a Tony Zavala single to left. With that shot UCSB took the lead 7-6. Sun Devil hurler Jeff Roberts was then replaced by Thorpe, a junior.

With the Sun Devils' bats silent, the Gauchos extended their lead in the sixth with a home run by Geivett to make the score 8-6.

The Devils responded to UCSB's offense in the bottom of the eighth when they loaded the bases with Medina, Devereaux and Don Wakamatsu.

On the next play Gaucho outfielder Erik Johnson made a diving catch to save two runs and end the inning.

The second game of the three-game series will be today at 2:30 p.m. and the third game will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Packard Stadium.

Devil football players run with authority — and away from it

Tom Blodgett
Sports Editor



Yeah, yeah, yeah — I've heard them all before. None of those jokes about the ASU football team have passed by me.

One has to admit they are kind of funny. Witness:

- "I think the wrong football team is named the 'Outlaws.'"
- "The football team is playing its home games in Florence next season."
- "To win the Pac-10 this year, we need an improved offense, an inspired defense and a pardon from the governor."
- "If any more players are arrested, Johnny Cash will come to sing at the halftime shows."
- Around the *State Press* newsroom, a coffee can is now labeled "Football Bail Fund."

I am reminded of an adage which states that all jokes are funny because they have some truth to them. Although I have not found this to be true in all cases, it certainly applies here.

The list of ASU players arrested in connection with something or another has really stacked up in recent months.

• Vincent Adams, a starting safety, is arrested in connection with the kidnapping and sexual assault of a woman. Adams is

suspended from the team.

• Quarterback John Walker, prior to his first appearance in a Sun Devil uniform, is arrested for "stealing" a football game by crashing the gates. In November, he is given probation.

• Freshman Bernard Johns, a wide receiver, and Christopher Avii, an offensive tackle, are arrested in connection with stolen property and bicycle theft.

• The food must be mighty tasty at the Tempe hoosegow. Not satisfied with one trip to the police station, Avii is arrested in connection with obscene phone calls made to a University policewoman and her husband. (About the only place more stupid to make an obscene phone call is to Ma Bell herself).

• And now David Fulcher, the All-American safety, is arrested in connection with the shoplifting of antacid tablets at a local convenience store.

But the stomach is even more upset right now.

In all seriousness the arrest came as a surprise to those who know David. In just the few encounters I have had with him, he has struck me as conscientious. He is one of the last persons I would expect to be caught pilfering Di-Gel.

But at the same time, I am appalled at the number of football players — there are no known arrests of any athletes from other sports recently — who have been arrested in connection with one thing or another.

Granted, other students get arrested. But football players, like it or not, are public figures.

Granted, only six of 102 football players have been arrested. But none of the other 500 athletes are known to have

been arrested.

Granted, there has been only one conviction to date. However, the number of these incidents mar the University, which already has enough trouble in its athletic department with a rash of probations.

Granted, incidents such as these occur at other universities. Just last year at the U of A, one of its players was arrested for attacking his roommate with an axe. I suppose we should be thankful no Devil players have offered a Paul Bunyan impersonation to date.

But how many times has your mother told you, "If everyone else was jumping off a cliff, would you jump off, too?"

It's trite, it's cliché, but one which makes its point.

University officials told the *State Press* last semester after Walker pleaded guilty that the responsibility of policing the athletes off the field of play belonged squarely on the shoulders of the individual. With this I cannot help but agree.

However, one wonders if the coaches recruiting an athlete ever look beyond the statistics to the character of the individual.

Any coach might find it beneficial to his or her team both on and off the field if he or she recruited an athlete who clocks only 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash but has a heart of gold over one who runs a 4.4 but has a history of trouble.

Lady cagers look for turnaround

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

After dropping three straight games for the first time this season, the ASU women's basketball team faces a tough California road trip with games against two of the WCAA's top three teams.

The Sun Devils take on 1984 national champion Southern California, led by Olympic star Cheryl Miller on Friday, and Cal State-Fullerton on Saturday.

The Women of Troy are ranked No. 9 nationally and trail only Cal State-Long Beach for the WCAA lead with a 1-0 conference record (11-4 overall). The Titans are third in the conference at 3-1, 12-5.

ASU is in the cellar at 0-4, 8-9.

USC has not kept pace with last year's squad, but still dominates opponents behind the overpowering play of Miller, who leads the conference in scoring (27.7 points per game)

'Cheryl (Miller) does it all, inside and outside . . . She's truly the best female all-around player.'

and rebounding (17.3).

The WCAA athlete of the week for the second straight week, Miller averages 6.1 points and 7.4 rebounds more per game than her closest competition.

"Cheryl does it all, inside and outside," Simpson said. "Hopefully we can get her into foul trouble or get her frustrated.

"There's no way to beat her. Not now, anyway, because she's playing very, very well. She's truly the best female all-around player."

Miller turned in her best game ever during a double-overtime loss to Louisiana Tech last week, racking up 45 points and 23 rebounds while blocking three shots and making four steals.

Simpson said she will not key on stopping Miller, but will try to take advantage of the Trojans weaker players and vulnerable inside game.

Cal-State Fullerton, coming off a 73-65 upset over No. 16

San Diego State, offers a balanced attack led by Meg Gallagher with 17.8 points per game and Terri Withers with 6.6 rebounds per game.

"They're tough, probably the most improved team in the conference," Simpson said. "They're an all-around team. They'll all beat you."

Simpson said the Titans outmatch ASU in height, quickness, talent and depth, and play a more physical game than the Devils.

Simpson has a definite game plan for the weekend, which includes scoring more points, allowing the opponent only one shot, running the fast break, employing a conservative defense and improving team hustle.

Adjusting to the opponent's style of play, however, tops the list.

"Adjusting" is going to be the key word for the weekend," Simpson said. "We have to play our game and then adjust it to our benefit.

"But my main concern right now is that we overcome our problems with the hustle and desire we did against Long Beach State (last Saturday)."

Simpson plans to run a 2-3 zone defense, designed to cut down the Trojans' strong rebounding game and open up the ASU fast break.

"I think this is what I'm planning on running for the rest of the year," Simpson said. "Instead of trying to switch defenses and switch offenses, we're going to try to stick with one thing and get everybody comfortable with that."

The Devils will be closer to full strength this weekend with the return of forward Beckie Smatana, coming off a concussion and a twisted ankle. Smatana practiced at 100 percent this week, according to Simpson.

Guard Jodi Rathbun has been looking much better in practice this week and should see more playing time, Simpson said.

The same five starters from last weekend will once again get the call, with Patti Pepler at point guard, Robin Connolly and Sherry Poole at the wings, Camilla Mullertz at center and Barb Smith at power forward.

Smatana, Rathbun and Tanya Morris will be the first players off the bench.



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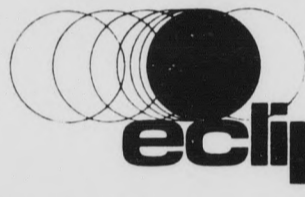
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Netters face tough weekend with skeleton crew

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

With three of his top six players sick, men's tennis coach Lou Belken will have to rely on lower players this weekend as ASU faces San Diego State, Grossmont Junior College and Long Beach State.

Belken said senior Stan Perry has the chicken pox, and sophomore Andy Roediger and freshman Michael Holten have the flu.

Belken doesn't expect all three to be sick at one time, so Jeff Karp and Dewey Grattan will take their place.

"This is the first time I've had this many players sick at one time," Belken said. "We'll find out who will pull up the slack. These are real important matches for us.

We'll find out who will do the job. Obviously, I'd like to have everyone healthy, but in athletics that doesn't happen every day."

Belken said Grattan and Karp may be good enough to be in the top six.

"They're ready for it," he said. "It's a situation where through challenge matches they may have started anyway. Hopefully, (it will not affect) them much."

But confidence will play a part in their performance.

"Tennis is a confidence game," Belken said. "It's very, very important. Hopefully, the kids have enough experience to have the confidence."

Today the Sun Devils will continue their

rivalry against San Diego State.

Two years ago ASU defeated San Diego State 5-4, but the Aztecs took revenge last year by defeating the Sun Devils twice by the same score.

Belken said San Diego State's tennis team has improved since last year.

"San Diego State always has a lot of transfers. They're basically a brand new team. But they beat the United States International University 6-3, and we beat them 7-2."

Grossmont is the third-ranked junior college in California and will only count as a scrimmage on ASU's record.

Belken said he is not worried about more

injuries while only playing a scrimmage match.

"Basically, the only instant on-court injury is a sprained ankle," Belken said. "Most are nagging injuries like the shoulders, knees and back."

Long Beach State is a perennial power that has most of its starters returning, according to Belken.

"They are traditionally a strong program," Belken said. "They beat us twice last year and have four out of six of their starters returning."

"They have a new coach this year, Larry Easley, who was one of the top pro teachers in California. They will improve rapidly with Easley as coach."

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

ASU's women's swim team will travel to UCLA this weekend to compete in the Sun Belt Classic featuring ASU, UCLA and SMU. While coach Bob Gillett would like to win the meet, he said he is more concerned with just getting good, hard competition before the Sun Devils face a strong U of A team next weekend in Tucson.

"All three coaches agreed to go to the meet tired, that is without resting their teams for the meet," Gillett said. "All three teams have their toughest dual meets next weekend, and those are very important."

While SMU is ranked seventh in the country and UCLA is ranked No. 12, the Devils have gone from being unranked to being ranked No. 18 and now No. 10.

The meet will feature 10 swimmers from each team. Each swimmer will compete in three events each day. All championship events will be swum with three sessions taking place over two days of competition.

Today's competition will have a 1 p.m. session, followed by a 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. session on Saturday.

Representing ASU will be Beda Leirvaag, Terri Baxter, Michelle Mercgant, Carolyn Mills, Amy Reed, Caroline Cast, Cheryl Gillett, Stephanie Lister, Kristin Brown and Dale Etnyre.

Gillett said ASU will have numerous objectives when competing in this meet.

"We want to get good, hard competition, but we also want to have fun," he said. "Our one major goal will be to try and qualify our 800-free relay team for nationals."

In assessing SMU and UCLA, Gillett said SMU doesn't have great depth, but have many quality swimmers. UCLA, on the other hand, will be without two good Swedish swimmers, who have left the Bruin's team for a couple weeks. Without those two swimmers, Gillett said those points should go over to SMU.

With ASU competing against the U of A next weekend, Gillett said to defeat the Wildcats, the Devils will need the same level of concentration that they exhibited against Cal-Berkeley two weeks ago.

"The U of A looks awesome," he said. "We will rest next week and do our best to get mentally prepared."

Lady swimmers go to UCLA; compete in Sun Belt Classic

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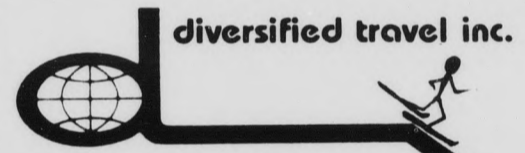
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Mann rebounds, regains elite form

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

Confidence is a vital trait for athletic success. Gymnast Shari Mann knows this as well as any athlete; her recent endeavors serve as examples.

Mann, who along with her teammates will perform in a dual meet against San Diego State 7:30 tonight at the University Activity Center, consistently has nailed her routines in early meets this year.

She has been ASU's top scorer in her three outings as an all-arounder. Her averages place her among the top three collegiate gymnasts in the nation and No. 1 in the WCAA.

"You have to believe in yourself," Mann said. "Other people can believe in you, but things won't happen for you until you believe it."

Mann is a believer now. Her confidence is soaring.

A few months ago the story was different.

Mann took last summer off. It had been a difficult freshman year in some ways. Though her adjustment to college life went well, there were some disappointments in gymnastics.

Mann, who came to ASU ranked among the U.S. Gymnastics Federation's Elite Top 10, tried training both for college and the Olympic "elite" program along with teammates Kim Neal and Becky Rashoff.

Eventually Mann gave up on the Olympics; her time was spread too thin.

"We had to be more efficient, because we had to get in more routines during workouts," she said.

The decision to stick to college gymnastics freed up time for school, hobbies and social life. She does not regret missing a chance for the Olympics.

"I'm glad I don't have to worry about it," she said. "I always thought I would regret it, because I hate to give up. But I really didn't give up. It was the right decision; I was ready to stop."

"I guess I'll never know how I would have done. But I'll never regret it because I've looked at my past and I've done quite a lot."

Indeed, Mann has been a member of the national team and has traveled all over the world, including Moscow in 1981 and China in 1983.

The decision to stop training the elite program gave her a chance to concentrate on collegiate gymnastics, which she finds so enjoyable.

"It's a lot different from club gymnastics in a couple of ways," she said.



Shari Mann has been the women's gymnastics team's top performer in early meets this season.

"All my life I competed as an individual. It took me a few weeks to get in the swing of things — to not always get hung up on myself because there was a team to back me up."

Additionally, she did not have to work compulsory routines anymore. The college format calls only for optionals.

"It helps when you don't have to worry about (compulsories)," Mann said. "They were harder for me and I didn't like it. I like doing stuff I can do."

But college gymnastics held disappointments, too. She did not qualify for All-America. A rough dismount at NCAAs on uneven parallel bars cost her

a shot in that event, which is her specialty.

When summertime rolled around she was ready for some time off. But coming back from the layoff was not an easy thing for Mann.

"I'm not the type of person who can take the summer off and step right back in," she said. "I have to work toward it."

Frustration mounted with her inconsistency in workout.

"I wanted to have a good day every day," she said. "But it's not going to happen that way. In any sport you are going to have off-days."

Despite Mann's numerous successes of the past, her confidence began to wane.

"One thing leads to another and you don't believe in yourself anymore," Mann said. "I wasn't thinking of the past; I was thinking toward the future, especially because there were meets coming up."

But just before winter break, things started to flow more easily. Her confidence rose accordingly, and when it did not take long to swing into things in January, Shari Mann was officially back.

"Shari Mann is doing a great job," said coach John Spini. "She's picked up a lot of confidence in her skills. She's having fun competing again where before she was worried about it."

Mann now works to accomplish short-term goals — what she wants to do daily in the gym and on the weekends at meets. But it is all designed for achievement at nationals.

Spini says Mann can challenge for a national championship in the all-around, bars and balance beam, and All-American honors in floor exercise, where she has shown the most improvement, and vault.

Mann says she would like to be an All-American on bars, but a team championship would be the best.

"Our team is great," she said. "Everybody backs you up. I think we're one of the closest teams in gymnastics."

It would all be icing on the cake for her. Gymnastics is enjoyable partly because she is satisfied with what she has accomplished.

"If I quit right now, I wouldn't regret it, because I've done so much" Mann said. "I've traveled and I've met so many people."

"Gymnastics gave me something nobody else will ever have and no one can ever take it away."

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EXTRA CASH! Part-time evening work. Make appointments for sales people. \$6 hr. plus bonuses. Call Miss Capa 955-4354.

GRAND CANYON summer job openings, complete details \$2. Write: Canyon, Box 30444, Tucson, AZ 85751.

JANITOR POSITIONS-Scottsdale, Phoenix 2-5 hours, evenings 5 days a week. \$3.50 plus raises, advancements 274-0979.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Apply at 1314 E. Apache Blvd. between 2-5pm

LEATHERBY'S FAMILY Creamery now accepting applications for the following positions: waiters, waitresses, busboys, dishwashers, ice cream dispensers, ice cream makers and cashiers. Full and part-time positions available. Contact Shelly at 7730 E. McDowell Road, Scottsdale between 10:30 am and 6:30 pm daily. 994-3824.

LINE COOKS wanted, full and part time, Red Robin, 1539 N. Scottsdale Rd., Los Arcos Mall. Apply in person.

Help Wanted

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.

LOOKING FOR a good part-time job? Disabled graduate student is looking for personal aide. \$4 hr., 10 hours or less per week. Kevin 965-8502.

LOSE WEIGHT. Feel great. Ask me how! Lose up to 29 pounds per month. Call David 939-3607.

MINDER BINDER needs responsible cooks, all shifts. Apply in person anytime after 2:00pm 715 S. Hayden, Tempe.

PART-TIME, \$5.50 per hour. Shipping, receiving, flexible hours, after school, weekends, no experience needed. Tom, 258-0132.

PART-TIME DELIVERY person needed by local giftware wholesaler. Approx. 12 hours per week (flexible). Requires reliable transportation. Van or stationwagon preferred. \$4 hr. plus mileage. Contact Linda Greenwald 839-7092.

PAY OFF those Christma bills and have fun too. Sell Avon. Call Kim 831-1863.

SALES MANAGER trainee. An excellent opportunity exists for the above-average individual who wants to get ahead. We're looking for a person in this area to join our management staff-based on performance, position offers generous weekly training fee, plus commission. No experience necessary. We train. Call Ms. Hunter 951-9286, leave message. E.O.E.

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

STUDENTS EARN \$5.05 per hour for part-time work mornings and weekends, Scottsdale area. Call The Arizona Republic 271-8687 between 9am-6pm.

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

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

WAITRESSES WANTED lunch and dinner shifts, Franksters Gar and Brill. Applications accepted anytime 1024 E. Broadway, Tempe.

Instruction

KARATE, TAEKWONDO physical and mental training for a better life. Traditional instruction small classes 894-5389.

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

WANT to learn to fly? We guarantee 40 hours flying time and pilot supplies for \$1,700. Call 961-1156, Stellar Executive Air Service.

YOGA WITHOUT exercise. Personal guidance for meditation, mental peace and self-renewal. Call 438-2026. Moderate charges.

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. 831-6522.

Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA Vision 550, 11,000 miles, good condition, must see. Only \$1500. Call 966-1565.

Help Wanted

ANYTIME / PART-TIME \$5 to \$7 Per Hour • We Fully Train

The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
5-10:30 p.m. • 6:30-10:30 p.m. • Weekends
Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5 to \$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS. 829-1140 2/12

classifieds

Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Elite scooter. Like new. Call 965-0960 Eric.

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

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!

HEALTH INSURANCE. Optional maternity benefit-call before conception. Call Van Shumway or leave message 249-2005.

MY HUSBAND and I are interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption please call 217-356-1759 after 5:30pm Central time.

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.

Real Estate

BY OWNER 2-bedroom 1 1/4 bath, ac, evap., upgraded carpet, linoleum, sunscreens, mini-blinds. Adult family park near ASU freeway. Asking \$1500 down to qualified buyer 838-2205.

Roommate Wanted

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fully furnished, sauna, pool, 2 blks. from ASU. Free utilities \$135.00. Karl 966-2291.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2-bedroom apartment 3 blocks from ASU \$190 month. Evenings 966-5115.

FEMALE TOWNHOUSE \$250 including utilities own fully furnished bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer, pool, covered parking, three miles ASU 967-7838.

NEED PEACE and privacy? Share our new three bedroom condo. Less than two miles from ASU. Furnished at \$250/month. Females reply only. Call Karin evenings, 967-8466, 967-8352.

NON-SMOKER, SHARE two bedroom furnished condo 1/2 mile from ASU. Many extras \$235 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-2281.

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 (1/4) pool. Call Charles at 829-6593.

SHARE ONE bedroom apartment near ASU \$150 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 894-9627 evenings and weekends.

Share 3 bedroom house. Southern and Mill \$168 plus 1/2 utilities. 829-6627 ASAP.

Services

ADOPTIONS ARRANGED. No medical or legal expense to mother. Call Attorney Robinson. 946-5344.

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

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

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885.

Help Wanted

Services

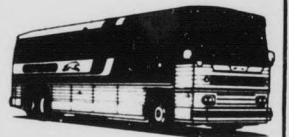
TAXES AU forms. Starting at \$13 (short forms-federal and state) and \$28 (long forms-federal and state). Campus pick-up and delivery. Mitchell 244-1368.

Transportation

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

NEW SKI BUS SERVICE EXPRESS LEAVES TEMPE TERMINAL 5:30 A.M. EVERY SATURDAY MORNING FOR THE ARIZONA SNOW BOWL

\$25 ROUND TRIP RESERVATIONS REQUIRED



Go Greyhound and leave the driving to us.

Tempe Greyhound Terminal
Corner of 5th & College
967-4030 2/1

Travel

CHINA-KOREA-Hong Kong: 19 days, Shanghai, Beijing, Zian, Hangzhou, Guilin, Seoul, Hong Kong. July 8 - July 27. \$2999. Dr. R. Axford, 839-3255.

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from \$89. South Padre from \$78. Mustang Island/ Port Aransas \$119. Steamboat Springs skiing from \$79. Hurry "Break From The Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local travel agency today!

Typing

A-1 TMC secretarial typing, word processing, students, business, resume writing. 967-6965.

AAA TYPING. Close to ASU, 414 S. Mill Avenue #205. High quality typing. Call 894-5234.

ACCURACY/SPEED specialties. Call Teresa (apa/mkt) at 962-0079 or Linda (elitte/eng/math) at 969-5775.

ACCURATE WORD processing and typing available at Kinko's-Tempe II, 933 W. University. 966-2035.

ALL PAPERS typed to your complete satisfaction. Convenient. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley 967-0802.

CEREUS WORD processing. Quality guaranteed. Term papers, engineering/technical, manuscripts, dissertations, theses, letters, resumes, 990-1556.

FAST RETURN. Professional typist will edit spelling, punctuation and grammar. Accuracy guaranteed. Joan 839-0772.

HIGH QUALITY great prices, word processing and typing. J&P Enterprises 894-9607.

N.C.S. TYPING services. Typing and word processing. Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Nora 820-9681.

NORTHWEST PHOENIX, quality typing. Theses, dissertations, research projects. 938-3397.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Spelling and grammar included. Linda Brewer, 839-7905.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing, typing. Rush jobs ok. Neat, accurate, fast. Near ASU. Call 945-0058 evenings.

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY word processing. Will edit and correct spelling. Carolyn Douglas 838-0959.

T.S.S. TOTAL Secretarial Services. Typing, resumes, xeroxing, etc. Tempe 897-9059.

WORD PROCESSING. Resumes, term and research papers, manuscripts. Scottsdale near McDonald-Hayden. Reasonable. 948-8862.

WORD PROCESSING, editing, extra copies and document storage available. Near Metro; can meet at ASU. Robin 942-4626.

TEMPE PLASMA

933 E. University • CALL 894-1338
Under the American flag in Tempe Towne Plaza

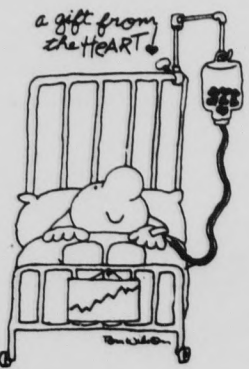
EARN \$100 A MONTH

Bring in this ad and receive an additional \$5 on your second donation.

NEW HOURS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday ... 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

NOW PAYING \$8 FOR WHOLE BLOOD DONATIONS PLUS \$2 WITH YOUR ASU I.D.



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Donny O'Briens

We have the best Friday Happy Hour in town.
2 for 1 Wine, Well and 75¢ Draft & Fabulous Munchies

THIS WEEKEND AT DONNY'S

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Happy Hour 4-7 2 for 1 Well & Wine 75¢ Draft <i>Fabulous Food</i> <i>Dance All Night</i>	Meet Your Friends for a Night of Fun and Dance <i>Beat the Crowd</i> <i>Come Early</i>	Reverse Happy Hour 9-1 2 for 1 Wine & Well 75¢ Draft Free Pizza 10-12

Donny O'Briens

222 S. Mill