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Safety Escort Service to hold contest to expand awareness

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

Due to an increase of transients on campus during the spring semester, the ASU Safety Escort Service is holding a contest to increase awareness of its services.

The thousandth person to call the Safety Escort Service or stop by its desk at the MU north entrance will win a free dinner for two at Herman's, a Tempe restaurant.

The contest is being held during a time when the number of callers using the escort service decreases in number, according to the service's coordinator.

Kathy Hays, sophomore secondary education major, said she chose the spring semester to hold the contest because fewer students make use of the service during this semester than during the fall Semester.

"Because the weather is warmer, there is a higher tendency to see non-school-affiliated people on campus," Hays said.

ASU Police Commander Richard Hydro said the flow of transients on campus during the spring was more than during the fall semester.

Hydro said he couldn't justify this difference without doing a significant amount of research because ASU is an open campus and his police officers don't check the IDs of every passerby.

Hays said that the warmer weather

makes people feel more secure about walking across campus by themselves.

Ray Golz, public information officer of the Tempe Police Department, said there are usually more transients in the area during the early months of the year, although ASU is not their primary gathering place.

"When the weather is colder back east, you find more of them out west," Golz said.

Hays said her service is less busy during this semester because school is coming to an end and students often don't feel like waiting for an escort.

"We want people to call us after their night class," she said. "People don't want to inconvenience their professors by asking them to use their phone."

Hays expects her promotional contest to increase student awareness of the service, as she continues to push for installation of a campus phone in each building at ASU.

A representative of ASU's telephone services was not available for comment on the progress of the installation Hays requested.

Hays said the new phones are needed because students feel it is a waste of their time to walk over to the MU for an escort if they are on the east side of campus.

"We want people to call us," she said.

The safety escort service operates Sunday through Friday from 7 a.m. to midnight, and Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The service is closed Saturdays.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Hai yaa!

The Palm Walk Bridge gets a fresh coat of paint from Dave Corning, an employee of Truesdell Corp.

Officials to propose changes for education colleges

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

A report that will be issued to the Arizona Board of Regents today in the MU suggests several changes for the curriculum in the College of Education, an ASU official said.

According to Robert Stout, dean of the College of Education, the report will respond to a series of recommendations issued by the Governor's Commission on Teacher Education.

"We will be proposing a series of changes to the regents," Stout said.

The changes include revising core curriculum, increases in general study requirements and an upgrade of the teaching-methods courses, Stout said.

Robert Huff, executive director for the board, said the report will also include information on the state of the curriculum in each of the colleges of education.

Huff also said U of A and NAU officials have prepared reports for the regents.

He said complaints of inadequate instruction and curriculum prompted the regents to look into the issue.

Jack Kinsinger, ASU's academic affairs vice president, said the reports are divided into two sections.



Robert Huff

He said the first section deals with a report on program changes within the college, while the second gives separate university responses to the governor's commission report that was released several

months ago.

The commission recommended that the regents approve higher admission standards for the education colleges beginning in fall 1987.

The commission also recommended that a task force comprised of university and public school personnel be formed to discuss course content needed to meet the new admission requirements.

A study of general education programs will be conducted by ASU and course loads for undergraduates will also be revised, the study said.

The report recommended that the College of Education "review and redefine the liberal arts components essential for elementary and secondary teachers."

"The schools have come under a certain amount of scrutiny and criticism," Huff said.

"The regents just want to be up-to-date on the situation," he said.

Huff said the majority of the criticisms center around reports of prospective teachers concentrating more on teacher training classes and less on general education programs.

"People in the training programs are not

taking enough liberal arts courses," Huff said.

A 114-page study, completed by ASU professor of education Frederic Mitchell, determined that of the required 47 credit hours of general education, 33 hours were freshman-level courses.

In a Jan. 21 *State Press* article, Mitchell said, "What we found is that their general education consists of three semesters only."

"In the case of education, they may be doing just what they are required to do, and that is not providing adequate teachers," he said.

Kinsinger said the board will be presented with a report on the training and use of teaching assistants at the universities.

The regents will also receive reports on faculty assignment practices and other elements affecting the quality of undergraduate education. An additional report from student regent Paul Julian on students' perspectives on improving undergraduate education will be included.

"We have received complaints that the best faculty are not teaching undergraduates," Kinsinger said.

Kinsinger said the use of foreign teaching assistants will also be included in the report.

Greeks to earn credit while developing leadership skills

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

If ASU Greeks did not have class before, they do now.

An ASU class directed at fraternity and sorority members will teach leadership skills, said Don Worcester, ASU Greek Life Coordinator and instructor of the class.

"Student Leadership Development for Fraternities and Sororities" is a class geared toward upcoming leaders in the Greek system, said Karen Haake, student assistant in the Office of Greek Life.

"You can learn all about different leadership styles and incorporate them into various situations," Haake said.

The weekly class offers students two credit hours, Haake said.

Membership in the Greek system is not a prerequisite for the course, but most issues are related to ASU's Greek

system, she said.

A similar class for those interested in developing leadership qualities without the Greek flavoring is "Student Leadership Development," taught by former Associated Students of ASU president Neil Giuliano.

According to Giuliano, the purpose of the class is to develop students' understanding of leadership in a variety of situations and create an awareness of their own skills, interests and abilities.

"This class doesn't deal with any specific needs of any specific group on campus," Giuliano said.

Students enrolled in the class are members of service clubs, religious organizations, Greek life, and student government, Giuliano said.

Both classes began in 1976 to assist students in their roles as organization leaders, said Leon Shell, dean of student life.

In 1976, approximately 40 percent of students enrolled in the classes were Greeks, so a new section was started, he said.

The Greek leadership course is taught only in the spring and is open to all undergraduates, Haake said.

Worcester said most colleges "have classes aimed at the Greek students."

The Greek class does not have a textbook and the homework is of a different nature than most classes, said Haake.

"I don't consider it a blow-off class," she said.

Haake said students are given weekly assignments and assigned a term project.

Student enrollment has increased every semester in Giuliano's class and the number of students has had to be limited.

nation/world

Budget documents show Pentagon adding to special operations forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's special operations forces — the most elite fighting units in the U.S. military — are in the midst of a "high-priority" buildup and revitalization, new budget documents show.

The documents, issued this week along with President Reagan's fiscal 1986 spending plan, show the Pentagon is planning to activate additional Army Special Forces and Ranger units, including a Psychological Operations battalion, as well as another Navy SEAL team.

There are also plans to acquire additional MC-130H Combat Talon airplanes "to infiltrate, resupply and extract forces from hostile territory," and to add specialized troop-carrying shelters to three more submarines.

Many of the details on the extent of the special forces buildup, and its cost, are considered secret. But the "Military Posture" statements released by the services to justify their budget requests provide an outline of what the Pentagon describes as one of its highest priority projects.

The special forces are troops who have undergone rigorous physical and psychological conditioning and who are trained in a variety of hand-to-hand combat techniques and tactics for infiltrating and operating on their own behind enemy lines.

Agriculture commissioner criticizes Reagan plan to cut farm programs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Reagan's plans to cut

many farm programs is "economic genocide," that threatens one-third of the nation's farmers with bankruptcy, said the Texas agriculture commissioner, who was a farm-policy adviser to Walter Mondale.

"It isn't just a matter of budget and numbers and statistics and (Reagan budget director) David Stockman's madness. It's a deliberate policy of economic genocide," Jim Hightower said.

"It's a killer. At least a third of the commercial operators in this state and across the country will be bankrupt within a year under that program. It's going to destroy the family farm sector," he said in an interview.

Reagan's plans, presented to Congress this week as part of his proposed federal budget, aim to cut, limit or eliminate price supports, income and loan subsidies, federal farm loans and many other farm programs.

The cuts, if adopted, would reduce federal outlays to agriculture by 37 percent.

In addition, Stockman made a stinging attack on farm loan aid, saying he can't understand why the government should "refinance bad debt that was willingly incurred by consenting adults." He said farm state congressmen "blackmailed" the administration into action on farm credit problems.

Lung cancer passes breast cancer to become leading killer of women

NEW YORK (AP) — Lung cancer will surpass breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of women this year, the American Cancer Society said Thursday, and the group urg-

ed feminists and the federal government to push for restrictions on cigarette advertising.

The society projects that lung cancer will kill 38,600 women this year, 200 more than breast cancer. Dr. Robert McKenna, the society's national president, said at a press conference that at least 75 percent of lung cancer cases in women are linked to cigarette smoking.

A 20-year-old woman has about a 2½ percent chance of getting lung cancer eventually if she does not smoke, but about a 12½ percent chance if she does smoke and never quits, said Lawrence Garfinkel of the society. Only 14 percent of women with lung cancer live five years beyond diagnosis, he said.

O'Neill criticizes Union address, calls Reagan dishonest, 'old man'

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of holding his punches, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. went on the attack again Thursday, dismissing President Reagan's State of the Union address as generalities of "a kindly old man."

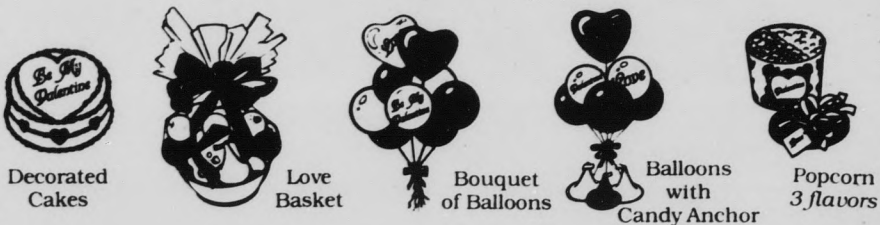
The Massachusetts Democrat, in his harshest criticism since the president's landslide re-election victory last November, said Reagan "hasn't been honest with the American people. They haven't asked him for honesty."

Reagan delivered his State of the Union address Wednesday night on his 74th birthday — a fact of which Congress took official note with a chorus of "Happy Birthday" at the end of the speech.

But Thursday, O'Neill said Democrats had been intentionally easy on the president in their initial reactions to his speech.

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Parking exec works to save 'egg'

By MELISSA SMYTH
Staff Writer

The new ASU Department of Public Safety assistant director for Parking and Transit doesn't take office until Monday, but that hasn't stopped him from putting in "more than 2,000 hours into the job," he said.

Richard Landreth, who replaces retiring Assistant Director Edward Hickcox, had a major part in the development of the University's present computerized parking system.

The new system allots parking spaces to anyone willing to pay for one, rather than giving faculty the more coveted spaces.

"I'm looking forward to taking the position," he said. "I've been involved behind the scenes for a number of years."

C. Russell Duncan, director of the ASU DPS, said Landreth was one of three men interviewed out of 22 applicants.

Landreth was chosen because of his experience with ASU's parking situation and his willingness to work with students, Duncan said.

"He helped me design that whole parking shop over there," he said. "Parking is a fragile egg at best. We don't want to

crack the egg any more than it is."

Landreth came to ASU in January 1983 as a management analyst in the Office of Management and Business Systems.

Prior to that, he was an industrial engineer in several garment industries, he said.

Since he has been at ASU, most of his time has been dedicated to parking issues, especially the new system, he said.

"I sweated a lot of blood and tears on that thing," he said. "I was in from the hatching, to the rearing, to the watching it function."

Landreth said his duties included assessing the old parking system, finding areas where it could be improved, designing the new system, and providing the necessary documentation.

Landreth said he was involved in designing several other parking services including the new computer-operated tracking system.

If a student leaves his lights on or if his car is vandalized, an officer can trace the license number and locate him anywhere on campus, Landreth said.

If you've noticed a marked increase in the number of cars that have been booted, it's because of another kind of tracking system Landreth helped design.

A computer will now generate a list of any student with three or more citations. These lists are given to all parking enforcement officers, he said.

"It's a feeling I have that if someone violated the parking system, they'll get a ticket," he said.

Landreth said he hopes to expedite the purchase of parking stickers when he officially starts work on Monday.

The system will enable a student to renew a decal by mailing in an application.

"They wouldn't have to stand in line — just mail it to us," he said, adding that there will be a deadline for applications.

He also hopes to expedite the ticket appeals process to 48 hours by putting student parking records on the main computer system, he said.

"We'll start seeing a drastic improvement in the time it takes to make an appeal," he said.

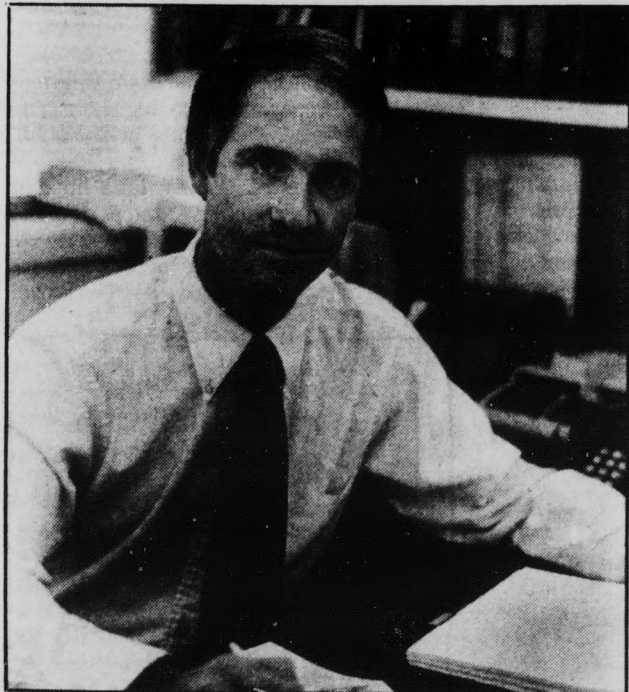
Landreth said he would also like to enable more students to air their grievances and provide input to the parking system.

He would like to work with various student groups, such as the Interfraternity Council or dorm residents, to determine specific parking needs, he said.

Each group would meet with him periodically to assess the parking situation, he said.

"These would not necessarily be gripe meetings, but constructive meetings," he said.

In addition to his work at ASU, Landreth is also faculty advisor for ASU's "Dry Wash and Kayak Club," he said.



Richard Landreth



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—Chaucer

opinion

Legislator should take another look at library

Steve Waterstrat
Managing Editor



It's the day before that research paper or oral presentation is due. You decide a few more sources or historical tidbits would make your report complete; or perhaps you decide to try again to find a periodical containing an article pertinent to the subject at hand. Or, like most of us, you've been blowing the whole thing off and are just getting started. So you head off to one of Arizona's greatest sources of miscellaneous information, Hayden Library.

At any rate, the whole thing comes down to a particular article published in, say, the Feb. 21, 1983 edition of Business Week. After looking up Business Week on one of the computer printouts listing periodicals carried

by Hayden, you find the call number and confidently continue your info-gathering mission. Unfortunately, the only information you acquire is the fact that the hard-bound Business Week collection for the first quarter of 1983 is missing. You repeatedly check the shelf for the next several hours, perhaps until the library closes at midnight. But the material you're looking for never

fer a good selection of magazines dating way back in time, but this voluminous wealth of information does a student little good when he cannot find the article needed.

This is through no fault of the library personnel. You usually see staffers helping students, not kicked back with their feet up, no matter what Arizona Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, says. The venerable chairman of

He brilliantly suggested that if each Hayden staffer is doing the work of two or three, then heck, the answer is to trim personnel at the U of A and NAU.

Now Cooper is quite well-known around the local academic community, sort of like James Watt is known among Sierra Club members. His level of infamy peaked several years back when he expressed his level of concern for increasing tuition, declaring that if ASU students could afford their fast cars and all that beer, then they could surely handle a tuition hike.

Cooper's summation of the average ASU student's lifestyle and financial status showed a tremendous gift of insight which resurfaced in his testimony to the appropriations committee. Apparently the legislator can dismiss the library's staffing predicament with a quick swing through the building.

I humbly suggest Cooper take another look at the library dilemma, and perhaps do his research a little more carefully.

He can start by looking for the Feb. 21, 1983 issue of Business Week.

'... this voluminous wealth of information does a student little good when he cannot find the article needed.'

turns up. It's been read by another student and tossed somewhere on the third floor, not to be reshelved by a library staffer until the next day, if then. Or worse, it has been incorrectly reshelved in the Good Housekeeping section by a careless student, where it may spend the next three months.

Most of us have encountered a similar situation. The third floor of Hayden may of-

the House Education Committee scoffed at ASU's request for funds to beef up Hayden's staff, included in the University's 1985-86 budget proposal, currently the topic of discussion by the House Appropriations Committee.

Cooper told the appropriations committee that on a recent visit to Hayden Library he could not see any understaffing problems.

Stone lacks knowledge of true nature of science

Editor:

It was apparent from David Stone's letter (Feb. 1) that he considers himself a champion of "reason and rationality," "logical thought," and science in general. I do not wish to argue the subject of "creationism," since it carries with it many different views and definitions. I do think it is appropriate, however, to point out Mr. Stone's lack of expertise (in his writing, at least) in the other mentioned areas.

Mr. Stone spent much effort stressing the insignificance of the human race relative to the universe as a whole. It would logically follow, then (by my logic), that our present state of scientific knowledge is likewise relatively insignificant. Mr. Stone, however, seems to place himself ahead of the human race. He says that "Human beings are a fluke of the evolutionary history of this planet — this is a fact." No, Mr. Stone, this is not a fact. While many scientists preach human evolution as a fact, the *presupposition* that it is a "fluke" is not provable and, hence, not an established fact. Mr. Stone also said we were not placed here for any reason (emphasis on any), and that God, or any omnipotent being, is simply a figment of the imagination — a crutch for the insecure. By making such flat declarations, Mr. Stone puts himself on the same level (or perhaps worse) as the absolutist who argues the contrary.

Mr. Stone, by making such unbridled, unreserved statements you automatically become what you preach against. You back yourself with the "religion" of science, and refer to the writings of a few of its ardent evangelists (Carl Sagan and Stephen Jay Goulds). It is clear that your god is the human mind, or your own ability to reason. Ironically, however, you greatly downplay the ability of the human mind by regarding it as nothing more than a speck in the universe. Who gave you such special insight into why we are here?

I can only infer from Mr. Stone's statements that he thinks it unscientific to believe in anything that cannot be seen, felt, or characterized with experimental data. A true scientist, however, recognizes that knowledge, unlike his own mind, is infinite. He is humbled by the realization that for every truth he discovers, he opens the door to countless other unanswered questions. Some of us have been taught this by being asked to draw a large circle which represents all the knowledge of the universe. We were then asked to fill in a portion which we felt represented our own knowledge.

It appears Mr. Stone would fill in the whole circle.

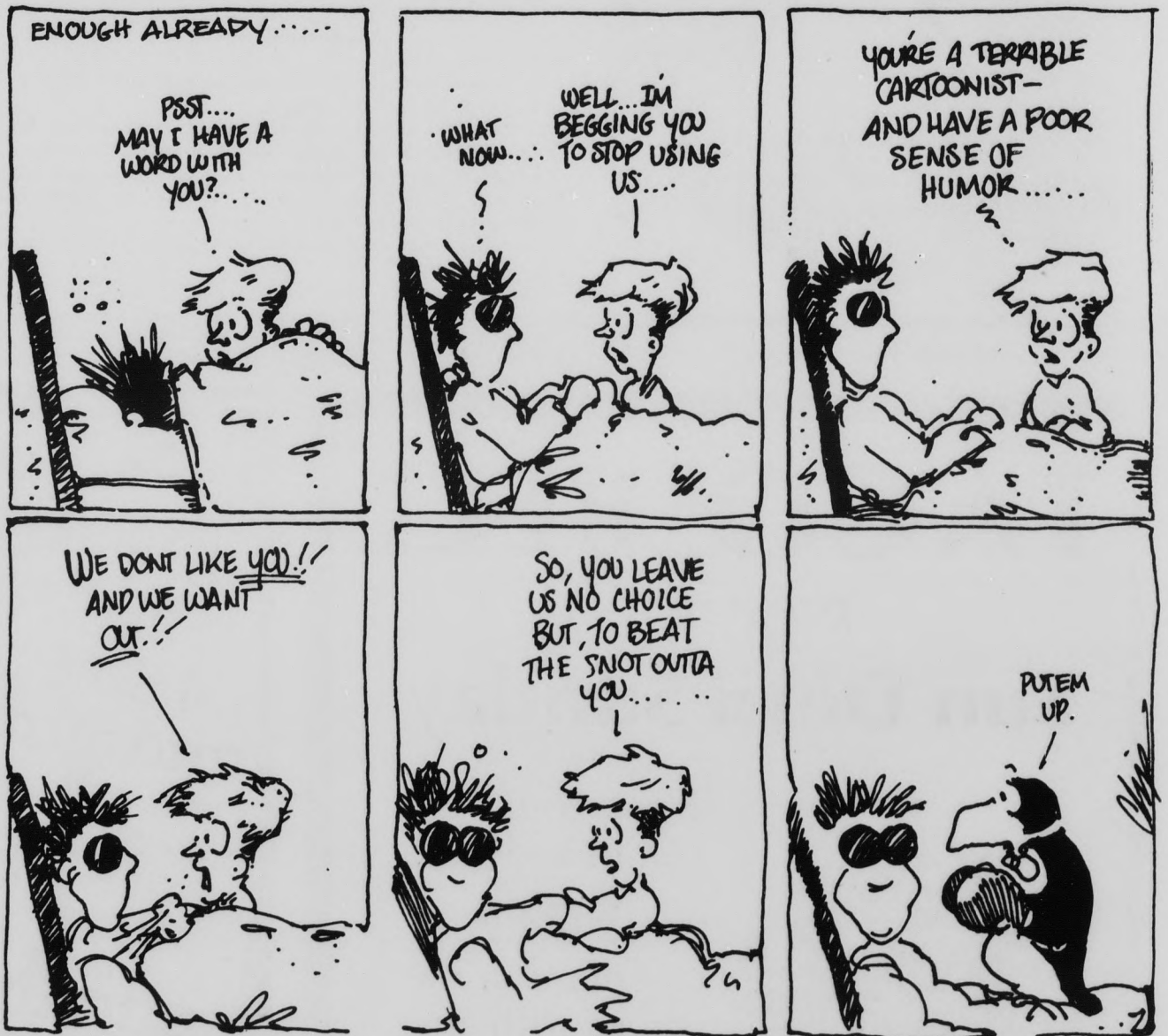
Phillip Williams
Graduate Student, Chemical Engineering

Nelson to blame for Rogers

Editor:

After listening to the radio and watching the nightly news, it came to mind that maybe Darryl Rogers was not to blame for the controversy that has recently surrounded the ASU football program. After all, wasn't Darryl just looking for a better job? I am sure at some point in time, some of us have done the same; looked for a job while not happy with our present one. Would it have made sense for Darryl to say, "Hey, guys, I am leaving for Detroit," before he had secured the job? I think we the people are blaming the wrong person. The person to blame is the person who allowed Darryl to remain as head coach after such a poor season: none other than President J. Russell Nelson.

Kevin L. Hodgkins
Junior, Management



Radical feminist claims chivalry oppressive

Editor:

I find myself in unreserved agreement with a word in the 12th paragraph of Patrick J. Kucera's article on door-opening: trivial. The subject is completely trivial, and I marvel that a college newspaper, even a snot-rag like the *State Press*, would devote half a page to Sir Patrick's ravings.

But its petulant tone makes the article's true point clear, and it is not a trivial one. This diatribe reeks of a scantily clad excuse to take cheap shots at feminists without troubling to address any real issues.

Kucera uses this occasion to indulge in some petty name-calling ("brazen social misfit") and, in the 17th paragraph, questions feminists' gender, putting the word "woman" in quotes. Apparently a woman who does not allow someone to hold a door for her is no woman. Is a man's gender called into question for failing to hold a door? Are women not really women unless they conform to Kucera's definition, presumably a sweet damsel in distress?

Obviously, holding a door is common courtesy, and certainly does not merit condemnation. But realize that for several thousand years males have invoked chivalry to justify the oppression of women, to force upon them the legal status of children, under the constant guardianship of a male, be it father, husband, or even son, ostensibly for their

"protection." Chivalry is ultimately based not on reverence for women, but on their supposed inferiority.

Moreover, the dubious benefits of chivalry are hardly distributed equally among the classes. Though legally and socially disenfranchised, certain upper class women at certain points in history have enjoyed chivalrous amenities, such as choosing on which side of a brougham she will ride, or walking on somebody's cloak. But throughout history our patriarchal culture has caused lower-class women to be oppressed and victimized without providing them these courtly tidbits. Chivalry flows like the honeyed milk of human kindness from benevolent males who choose to dispense it; it is not a sure thing, not something you'd want to stake your life on. Chivalry is a matter of choice; equality is a matter of law. The only true protection for all women lies in legal equality, not chivalry.

Of course, the door-holding episode does not justify the verbal attack on Kucera, nor should it be an excuse to attack feminists or feminism. As a radical feminist who holds the door for people, and thanks those who hold doors for me, I agree that courtesy beats rudeness. But chivalry is not, and can never be, a substitute for equality.

Teresa A. Bellamak
Senior, History

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.

Send letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Az., 85287.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

more letters

Homo Hoax Continued

Resistance to wrong desires builds character

Editor:

My thanks to Len Munsil for his well-stated opinion on homosexual activity on campus and overall. I would like to re-emphasize the point that while some people may have strong abnormal impulses, they need not act unnaturally. The sexual equipment we are born with provides a chance for a caring, productive life, if we are able to make and maintain a good relationship. This is neither simple nor automatically easy for anyone, but I won't stop working on a challenge which offers so much for my life. To decide that we should give up on perfecting our life is not the right decision for any person, especially a young (brand new) adult whose understanding has far to go.

When I desire a mate, the waiting is difficult. But giving in to physical desires alone won't build my character, nor help me become more sensitive and caring. I believe we must encourage one another to try for the best fulfillment in life, and like an athlete hoping to excel in the Olympics, we must be prepared to accept our improvement as its own reward; if disappointments come, we can still stand proud, happy, and ready.

Those who claim to be biologically different, consider: who among us is not unique, and who hasn't had trouble with wrong desires? In some people, there is proof of genetic differences contributing to a tendency to violent and criminal

behavior, but clearly we shouldn't encourage them to act on their wrong impulses, but praise them for the work at doing good things with their lives. Sometimes we are afraid to hope for the best; I believe many lives could be bettered by overcoming that stumbling block. My concern, like yours, is for the young people who are being told that a weak-minded decision of indulgence will make them free or happy, when it will actually teach them not to achieve difficult goals or even attempt strong disciplines. True happiness comes with strong character. We must all remind ourselves (and others) of this regularly. Again, thanks.

Peter Boyle
Junior, Biology

Bible condemns heterosexual who resists homosexuality

Editor:

Regarding your recent column "The Homosexual Hoax" I would like to express a few of my own sentiments.

First of all, you do acknowledge that homosexuality is an inborn condition that produces an "attraction for members of the same gender." You were also correct in your assumption that "Homosexual attraction may be biologically motivated." If this condition is "inborn" and "biologically motivated" doesn't it make sense to assume that homosexuality is a natural condition of Nature? Scientific evidence supports homosexuality among mammals as a method of curbing the population explosion of these mammals in the wild. If it is prevalent in other mammals, why not in the human being?

With regards to job opportunities — is it right to deny a woman a job because she is a woman, or a man because he is black? Is it right to deny anyone a job or at least a job opportunity because he or she is heterosexual? Recent legislation has made it illegal to discriminate against anyone — yes, that includes homosexuals — because of their race, sex, creed or sexual preference. No qualified individual should be denied positions or promotions based on his sexuality,

his sex or his color.

In more than half of the states legislation has been passed which allows adults to decide their own sexual preference and practice. These "Consenting Adult States" include California, New Mexico, Colorado, Illinois, Alaska, Hawaii, Oregon, and Wyoming among others. In these states the legislature has realized that what men and women do with regards to sexual relations is their own business, not the business of the state.

Now to comment on your frivolous insinuations that homosexuals are to blame for the "outbreaks of communicable diseases" and "for spreading a startling number of serious health hazards." Would you care to elaborate, Mr. Munsil? What exactly is being spread by the homosexual population? You will notice that it was not the gays who spread herpes and herpes II. And where did syphilis and gonorrhea come from? Certainly it could not have been the "innocent heterosexuals" that you speak so highly of that have been spreading those diseases. Sure, many of the victims of AIDS have been homosexuals, but how many Haitians are also victims? How about the intravenous drug users who have contracted

AIDS? The cause of AIDS is not homosexuality or homosexuals as you seem to imply. No one knows the cause or cure of AIDS as yet. If this disease is getting into the general heterosexual population it is not the gays who are to blame — they tend to stay with their own kind — it is the bisexuals or experimenting heterosexuals who are actually spreading this dreaded disease.

Once again you must be reminded that the group on campus is "an organization of support, education and community service." This group is not "formed on the basis of sexual activity" — perhaps you should consider attending a meeting of the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union before you erroneously slander it again. Homosexuals, just like heterosexuals, are concerned with issues relating to their schooling, business, religion, and yes, sometimes relationships. This group has never promoted "insidious seduction" or to "seek fulfillment by succumbing to each and every temptation." The LGAU has actually promoted just the opposite. But we, as adults, must make our own decisions as to who we see and what we do. No one can preach to us what is right and wrong — especially if it is someone who is clearly out of touch with the issue of

homosexuality.

I am dismayed to see the Bible taken out of context and incorrectly interpreted to support your viewpoint of homosexuality being a sin. The passage in Romans (1:26-27) states that "women exchanged natural relations . . . and men likewise gave up natural relations . . ." This example does not discuss homosexuality — it talks about heterosexuals giving in to their lusts and passions for their own enjoyment. The perversion in this case is in having exchanged their true god for a false one (Romans 1:25) and their true natural function (heterosexuality) for perverted ones, or put simply, for actions that were not natural for them. We can see that it is not the homosexuals who will be punished for this but instead the heterosexuals who continue to go against their natural inclinations.

I hope this has been enlightening for you, Mr. Munsil. In conclusion let me quote from a favorite book of yours. "So no matter who you are, if you pass judgment you have no excuse. In judging others you condemn yourself, since you behave no differently from those you judge (Romans 2:1)."

Patricia A. Contreras
Graduate Student

Moore words written about homosexuality

Editor:

Because of how touched I am by Mr. Munsil's concern for my body and soul, and despite the fact that I suspect he writes this type of claptrap merely to increase the volume of letters to the editor, I feel compelled to respond to a few of his more outrageous and misguided ideas. There are so many inane, vicious, and stupid statements in his fusillade of moralistic drivel that I will apologize in advance for not responding to all of them, but have to leave some for others.

Regarding Mr. Munsil's fear of homosexuals becoming more active in politics, especially the Democratic Party, he should understand that homosexuals have been active in politics for a long time — now we are becoming open in our involvement. And while I am sure it will be distressing for Len to know, there was an openly homosexual man running for nomination for Representative in Iowa last year on the Republican ticket. There were even homosexual Republicans at the Republican National Convention in Dallas last summer. If you pardon the cliché, we really are everywhere.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Munsil has no perception of what it is like to be a persecuted minority. Perhaps if he did he would understand what drives some homosexuals people to promiscuity and overindulgence in alcohol and drugs. When you are told by your family, your church, your government, and almost all the people around you that you are either sick, depraved, or at best abnormal, it is little wonder that some turn to painkillers like alcohol. When there is no support for a relationship except the feelings of two people who each have been told to hate people who love a person of their own sex it is small wonder that some relationships don't last. And there are homosexual relationships that last for years, decades, and lifetimes. How long would some heterosexual relationships last without societal, parental, religious, and financial support systems that most straight people take for granted as a God-given right?

It is also very insidious when a newspaper makes unsubstantiated claims, such as "...rampant promiscuity among homosexuals has caused an outbreak of other, highly

communicable diseases which threaten the general public." What are these diseases Len? How is the general public threatened if this terrible promiscuity is only among homosexuals? Does this mean straight people don't communicate diseases?

It is amazing that Mr. Munsil's rather senseless, misinformed column was deemed necessary to be printed. Perhaps it was a poor attempt to justify his anachronistic decision to continue to not publish the meeting times of this dangerous campus group. Perhaps some day Mr. Munsil will learn to actually understand the point of view of another human being, and stop writing these petty, juvenile, cliché-ridden columns full of remarkably stupid analogies. At any rate, until there is some change, please spare me of any more of Mr. Munsil's compassion. It is one form of hatred I would rather live without.

Timothy Moore
Graduate Student
Department of Dance

STATE PRESS

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ASU installs visitation program to help future minority students

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

ASU's Minority Recruitment Program is using annual visitations for high school seniors to create a better understanding of University life for minority students, said Juan Acosta, assistant program director.

The visitation program began at ASU at the end of January and will continue during Wednesday and Thursday of each week until March 27, Acosta said.

About 70 students from area high schools attend each session. Information regarding admission requirements, scholarships, financial aid, campus housing and academic programs will be available, he said.

"Speakers from various colleges will discuss what high school students need in order to succeed at the University level," Acosta said.

He said students have the opportunity to listen to presentations from minority faculty and other personnel who are role models.

The program is an effort by the University to identify, inform and recruit minority students from both high schools and community colleges, Acosta said.

The program exposes students to services and introduces them to ASU's campus community, he said.

Acosta said a major challenge facing the program is meeting a mandate by the Arizona Board of Regents that minority representation at ASU "mirror" that throughout the Valley.

According to Minority Recruitment Director Ed Delci, the minority population of ASU consists of 5.5 percent Hispanic, 3 percent black, and 1.8 percent Native American.

The corresponding statistics for the Valley are 13 percent Hispanic, 4 percent black and 2.7 percent Native American, he said.

Ken Hollin and Rosalind Horace, two program assistants, along with Delci and Acosta, visit Arizona high schools in an effort to reach students on a more personal basis.

Delci said more information about educational opportunity at ASU are needed for high school students, counselors and parents.

"We must meet the students on a more individualized basis. Right now, high school visitation days are looked at as the foundation we will work from," he said.

According to Hollin, those involved with the program intend to broaden its scope.

"What we are hoping to do is to start working with elementary school students in order to get them thinking about academic goals at an early age instead of waiting until their senior year in high school," Hollin said.

"I am proud of ASU and I feel good about the opportunity to recruit students to my alma mater," he said.

Delci said, "It's just a very satisfying feeling to couple my community involvement as a parent at the high school level with a challenge by the University administration to make an exerted effort to increase minority student representation."

Acosta said, "It's very rewarding to work with parents that I've known and kids that I've seen grow up."

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Exec speaks on ad campaigning

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered who thought up the famous McDonald's jingle "You deserve a break today?"

Keith Reinhard, a nationally-known advertiser and producer of the McDonald's jingle, spoke Tuesday in the MU to a group of about 200 people that included ASU students, Phoenix advertising executives and faculty members.

"Advertising is an art to communicate effectively, not a science," Reinhard said. "It is a business whose only purpose is to sell."

Reinhard said an advertiser's job is to show sincere respect for the client's product and the client.

"The past year was especially good for the advertising industry," Reinhard said.

"People were talking favorably about advertising," he said.

Part of the reason for a successful 1984 advertising year was the success of major televised events such as the Olympics, the presidential election and the Super Bowl, he said.

Reinhard, chairman of Needham Harper Worldwide, Inc., will be serving as an executive-in-residence for the

ASU marketing department through today.

An executive-in-residence is a community executive who is available on campus to speak to students and faculty in order to blend the real world with the academic community.

Reinhard said that according to a recent Gallup Poll, the advertising industry was rated 23rd in a survey of the nation's 25 most honorable professions.

"People in general don't understand what advertising is, what it does and why it works," Reinhard said.

Reinhard said one reason people look down on advertising is because they think it raises the price of the product.

"Advertising enhances competition, keeps quality high and prices fair," he said.

Reinhard said ASU is one of the few universities in the nation that still offer academic courses in salesmanship.

According to Reinhard, the Chrysler Corporation is an excellent example of the benefits of advertising.

"They never could have done it without advertising," Reinhard said.

The advertising business also supports meaningful causes, Reinhard said, and each year agencies lend their talents to make people aware of the hazards of drunk driving and other



Keith Reinhard

public services.

Advertising contributes to our fine arts and is used to make dilapidated areas more attractive, Reinhard said.

"Would you rather have Red Square or Times Square?" Reinhard asked the audience as he showed a slide of New York's decorated Times Square.

"Advertising enriches our culture and makes life more enjoyable," Reinhard said.

"People like to sing its refrains, repeat its catchy phrases," Reinhard said.

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Engineering college alters requirements

By NICOLE MASSIE
Staff Writer

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences has amended admission standards for a majority of the departments within the college, said Christine Wilkinson, director of undergraduate admissions.

Students who do not meet engineering requirements, but are otherwise admissible to ASU, can now be admitted to the college on a pre-professional level, Wilkinson said.

However, students will not be allowed to register for 300- or 400-level classes, she said.

"This policy is excellent for students who are interested in engineering but are not ready or don't realize the competitive level of that college," she said.

Wilkinson said the college has intelligent, ambitious students who are competing against each other.

"The new student may become frustrated with the stringent studying," Wilkinson said. "Especially if they did not take the right prerequisite courses in high school."

Wilkinson said the new admittance policy gives students an opportunity to explore the major before they commit themselves to the difficult schedule engineering requires.

Students meeting engineering requirements will be admitted to their chosen department's professional program, Wilkinson said.

"They can go into their major and take upper division

'This policy is excellent for students who are interested in engineering.'

classes," Wilkinson said.

According to Wilkinson, the admittance policy was changed because many students interested in engineering could not meet the entrance requirements.

"A lot of students explore. The engineer usually tries to prepare, but it is good to let them in fairly," Wilkinson said.

Engineering is not the only college on campus where admittance policies are stricter than the University's, Wilkinson said.

Computer science and applied science also have a pre-professional program students can enroll in, she said.

"This student will follow the recommendations of an academic advisor and take the lower-level courses which are applicable to their major," Wilkinson said.

After students complete lower-level courses and have the necessary grade point average, they can apply for regular admission to their chosen major, she said.

An engineering student's GPA must be equivalent to a transfer student in the same major, which is 2.5. Computer Science requires a GPA of 2.75, Wilkinson said.

She said the amended admission policy mainly effects incoming freshman and transfer students because they are new to the University and to admission policies.

According to Wilkinson, feedback from students concerning the pre-professional program has been positive.

"However, we won't know the policy's full impact until next fall," Wilkinson said.

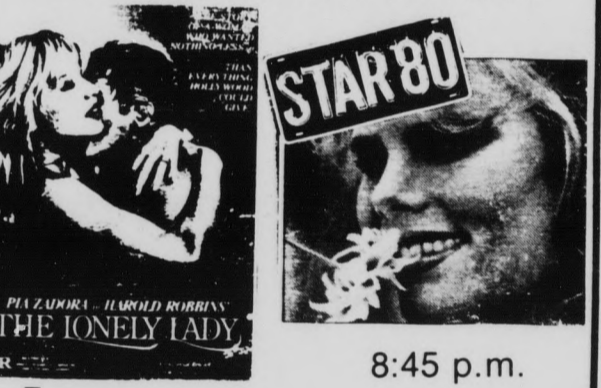


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National foundation contributes \$285,000 hospital grant to ASU

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

ASU's Center for Health Services Administration has received a \$285,000 grant from the Flinn Foundation to help small rural hospitals in Arizona provide extended care to their communities, said the foundations director.

According to John Murphy, the foundation is supplying the funds to help hospitals who have 50 or less beds implement a "swing-bed" program.

"Swing-bed" programs enable hospitals to switch the unneeded beds normally reserved for patients who have acute problems to care beds used for patients who need a skilled nursing home atmosphere, Murphy said.

According to Frank Williams, ASU associate professor of the Center for Health Services Administration, most rural hospitals have excess capacity and a shortage of good care for recovery patients.

"Overall, the program is to assist real hospitals in implementing extended care for people who are recovering and don't need acute care but need more care than a nursing home provides," Williams said.

The grant was given to ASU because the foundation felt the department had faculty who were specialized in hospital administration, Murphy said.

Williams said the grant was given to the department so they could provide staff training in geriatric care and extend-

ed care needs.

"It's not just a matter of changing beds, but also having properly trained staff," Williams said

Any rural hospital that has less than 50 beds and is not federally funded is eligible to receive aid from the grant, he said.

Williams said all hospitals who are interested must go through a competitive review process with the foundation.

Murphy said the hospitals that receive help from the grant are expected to develop a quality assurance program and members from ASU are responsible for supervising.

"We have a responsibility (to the foundation) to assure that the program meets criteria and to evaluate the hospitals performances," Williams said.

The Flinn Foundation is a private grant making company that supplies funds for health care programs in Arizona and New Mexico, Murphy said.

Williams said the program will help people in small areas because they will not have to leave the community to receive recovery care. He also said the program will allow hospitals to implement physical therapy programs and care for patients who are not ready to return to their homes.

"We're delighted to have the assistance of University faculty in implementing this major new initiative designed to provide an array of extended care services in rural communities where shortages of such services is the prevalent pattern," Murphy said.

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History scholar to give talk on religion studies

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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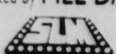
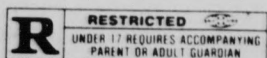
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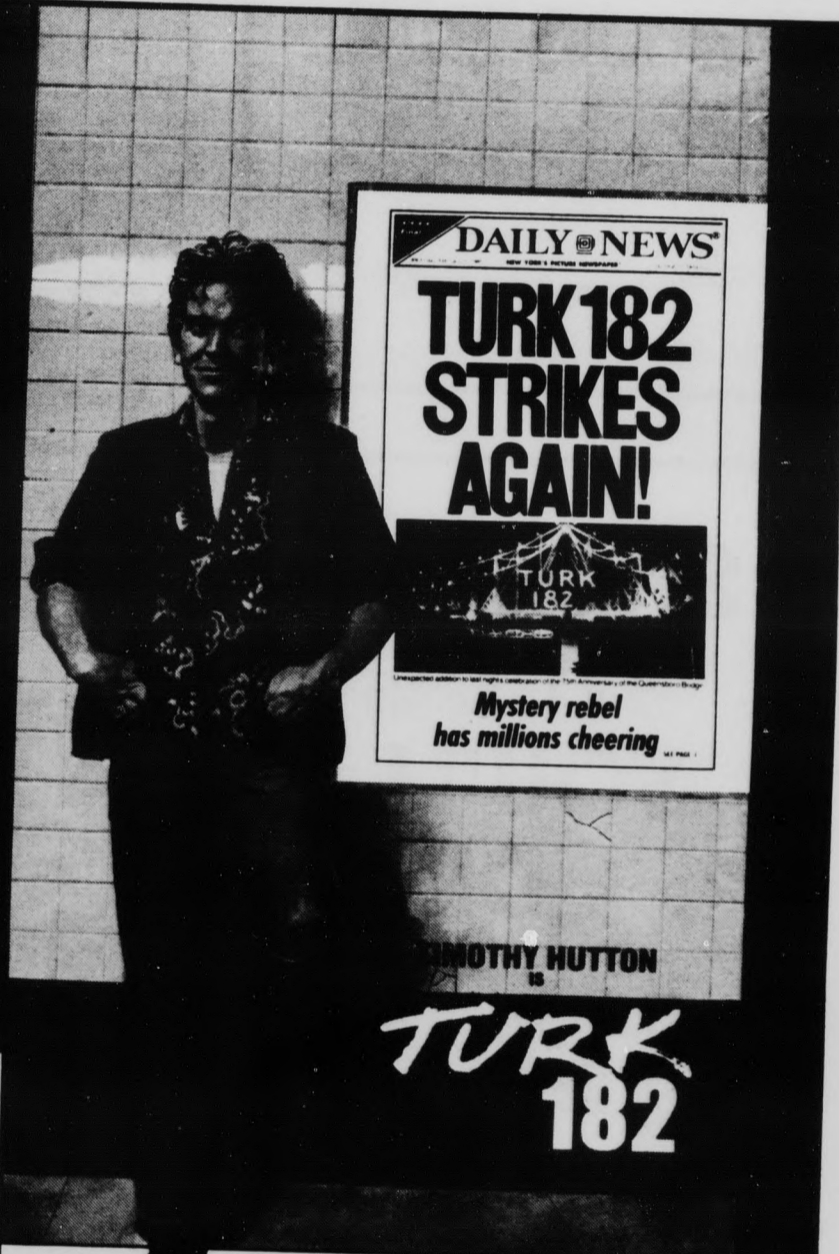
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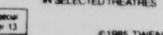
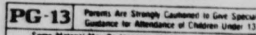
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Liver disease

Maricopa Co

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

Although most people do not have to worry about contracting hepatitis, Maricopa County has experienced an increase in the number of cases reported to the department of health services, said the director of the ASU Student Health Center.

"Most of us will not get it because we are casually exposed to it," said Monty L. Roth. "But those individuals who come in contact with a person who is a carrier of the disease should think about getting a blood test."

In 1979, the county reported 85 cases of hepatitis in the Valley, but last year, 392 persons were diagnosed as having the disease.

Roth said he was not surprised by the county increase in hepatitis cases, but the University has not noticed such a rise.

"I don't doubt the statistics (from Maricopa County)," he said. "We have not particularly noticed an increase."

One of the most common strains of the disease is hepatitis B and most who contract the disease fall into "high-risk" categories.

Those categories include people who are intravenous drug users, homosexuals and people from Southeast Asia, Roth said.

Intravenous drug users are exposed to the

disease through contaminated needles and some homosexuals are likely to contract the virus if they engage in certain sexual practices. Southeast Asians also run a high probability of getting hepatitis.

"The disease is really quite common in that area," Roth said. "But most people from Southeast Asia have built up immunities to the infection."

However, Roth said people who visit the area should get inoculations before traveling to Asian countries.

Hepatitis is the common name for "inflammation of the liver," and usually is found in two strains, A and B.

Hepatitis A used to be known as infectious hepatitis, and the B strain is known as serum hepatitis.

Both strains are caused by viruses but each has its own method of infecting an individual. However, Roth said both infect the liver.

He said the Student Health Center has treated some students on campus who have contracted the disease.

"There are several types of hepatitis and we see reports of all types throughout the year," Roth said.

Maricopa County is trying to alert members of



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By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

Local governments are playing a larger role in decision-making processes across America than the federal government, said two ASU professors who co-authored the textbook "Reconsidering American Politics."

The authors, Nicholas Henry, dean of the College of Public Programs, and John Stuart Hall, director of ASU's Center for Urban Studies said the emphasis has shifted from federal to local government because federal government is inefficient.

"The system of checks and balances has become counterproductive in getting policies passed," Henry said. "Policies that the American people support have not been enacted, such as gun control, while other policies that don't have support get enacted, like welfare."

"The ordinary layman is suspicious of government, which is healthy," he said. "But the result is inaction, which isn't healthy."

The authors derived many of their conclusions from analyzing public opinion polls such as the national Gallup Poll.

Henry said government ineffec-

tiveness is complicated because the American public wants a weak federal government.

"Everyday Americans don't want to see government succeed," Henry said. "Americans don't like activist government, yet they want change."

According to Hall, this attitude may be a reason behind the election of Ronald Reagan.

"(Reagan) was in keeping with the times that were changing," Hall said. "He wasn't a typical Washington insider."

Henry and Hall said apathy found in

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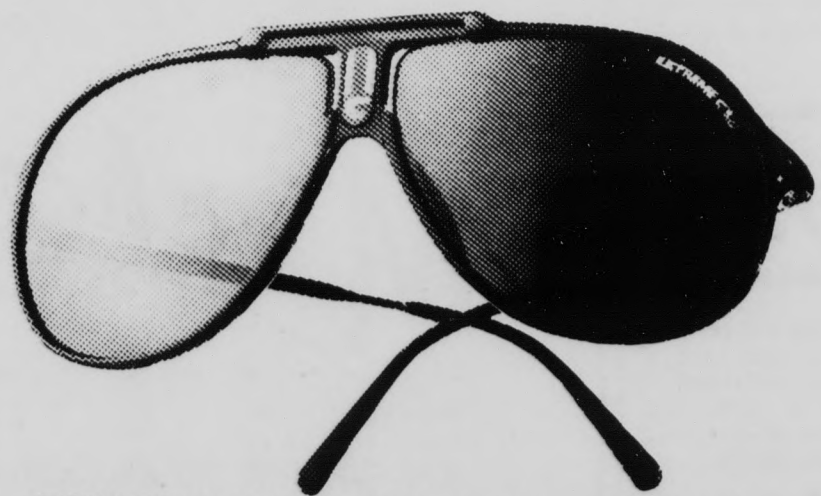
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Maricopa County reports increase in hepatitis



high-risk groups about potential dangers of the disease and how to recognize symptoms, according to the director of Maricopa County's bureau of disease control.

Dr. Steven Englander said the county is trying to offer screening to possible candidates for a \$5 charge, but is having trouble finding funding for the program.

"The funding is something we discuss on a daily basis," he said.

Roth said the Student Health Center is not starting a screening process, but offers a blood test for anyone who thinks he has hepatitis or has been exposed to it.

Even though Roth said he encourages members of high risk categories to get the vaccine, the general public should not be overly concerned with catching the disease.

The symptoms of hepatitis include a feeling of weakness, nausea, aches and pains, vomiting and a fever. In many cases the person may also suffer jaundice, a condition in which the skin color turns yellow due to a disposition of bile pigments. Jaundice may also cause color change in tissues and body fluids.

"Hepatitis is usually diagnosed after a person has jaundice," Roth said.

Nevertheless, Roth said those who contract

hepatitis B should fully recover from the disease without any lasting effects.

Any student can get an inoculation from the Student Health Center, Roth said.

The procedure involves a series of three vaccinations over a period of six months. Roth said three shots are given to the patient to "be sure."

"Most people are immunized after the second shot," he said. Roth compared the hepatitis shots to inoculations for tetanus or polio.

Roth said the vaccine is "very safe," and that reports that people run a risk of contracting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) from the actual inoculation itself are not true.

"There have been no complications with the vaccine reported," he said.

Current cost for the series of shots range from \$100 to \$150, but Roth said the Student Health Center is offering it for \$113.

"We would really like to get the high-risk groups to come in and take the vaccine," he said.

Hepatitis B is the more serious of the two major strains with 1 percent dying from the disease and 10 percent remaining hospitalized for a significant amount of time.

Roth said a person who has hepatitis may be either a walking carrier or actively have the disease.

Change in governmental politics

American people has been misjudged by social scientists.

"They say something is wrong with the people," Henry said. "But we say they are disaffected with government because something is wrong with government."

The two authors said the book, which they began researching in 1980, was written because most textbooks do not adequately describe the characteristics of American government.

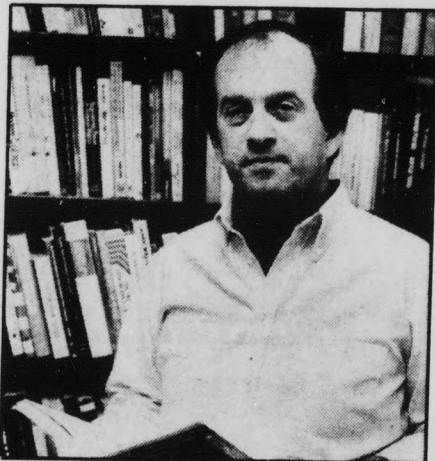
"We're looking at solid evidence of certain aspects of American government," said Hall. "An example would be voter decline. When the book was written, we

were thinking about developing a solid perspective of American government."

"They see government as equal not subordinate," Henry said. "European governments are more activist and supported by the mind set of the people."

The authors wrote that American people have been turned off by federal government because they feel they can't compete with special-interest groups, political-action committees, big business and the news media.

"Some institutions are almost quasi-government such as organized crime and multinational corporations," Henry said.



John Stuart Hall

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police report

Police arrested ASU student Michael A. Guzman early Thursday for trespassing and criminal damage in Ocotillo Hall. Guzman pounded on the door of a female friend and when she refused to let him in, he smashed his arm through her window.

An Ocotillo Hall resident assistant heard a loud crash and found Guzman with his arm through the window, opening the door from the inside, police said.

The county attorney will determine whether or not to press charges against Guzman.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Thursday:

•ASU student Mary Heland was cited Wednesday for not yielding to a pedestrian in a crosswalk. Heland was driving a tan Chevrolet when she hit an ASU student on the corner of Forest Avenue and Lemon Street, causing minor injuries to her left leg and hip. Heland told police that she didn't see the pedestrian as she turned south onto Forest Avenue. The student was taken by ambulance to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where she was treated and released.

•A telephone valued at \$65 was stolen from a hallway in the Physical Sciences Building, D-Wing Wednesday. An ASU student reported placing the telephone outside of Room 234 because he was waiting for a call. When he returned a short time later, the phone had been unhooked.

•A burgundy leather wallet was reported stolen from Hayden Library on Wednesday afternoon. The wallet and contents were valued at \$65. The incident occurred when the wallet's owner, an ASU student, gave it to a baby to play with. A short time later, she noticed it missing. It is not known whether someone stole the wallet or if the child dropped it.

•A men's red 15-speed Ski Centurian, valued at \$150, was taken from the area near the Music Building sometime between 10:40 and 11:40 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

•A men's chrome cruiser, valued at \$100, was taken from the bicycle racks in front of Palo Verde East sometime between Saturday and Wednesday, police said. The front wheel was left secured to the bicycle rack with a U-shaped lock.

— MELISSA SMYTH



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Services for custodian Norman Tirrell will be held at 10 today at Danforth Chapel.

Student Financial Assistance Office wraps up Financial Aid Week at 11:30 today with a general information session in the MU North Pinal Room and special help session to complete 1985-86 financial aid applications in the MU South Pinal Room.

AIESEC will meet at 4 today in the MU Arizona Room.

SPMAA and **Apics** will hold a student and faculty social from 5:30 to 7:30 tonight at Lunt Avenue Marble Club.

International Students Incorporated will hold a Bible study from 6 to 7 tonight at the Baptist Student Center followed by cultural night at 7:30.

Hillel Jewish Student Center will hold Shabbat services at 7:30 tonight at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill, followed by a party at Barb and Fred Allen's at 9. Las Vegas night will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Hillel.

All Saints Newman Center will hold a Trivial Pursuit evening at 8 tonight at Newman Center, 230 E. University.

Baptist Student Union will hold a yard sale from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill.

Office of Student Life/Re-entry will hold a reading skills development workshop from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the MU Mohave Room. The cost will be \$2.

National Association of Accountants on Campus will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Union 76 station on the corner of Southern and Mill.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, will offer hold an adult forum at 9 a.m. followed by 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.

Dry Wash Canoe and Kayak Club will meet for instructions in white-water kayaking from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the University Aquatic Center.

Sun Devil Volleyball Club will meet for practice at 5 p.m. Sunday at PE East.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will hold a pledge meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in MU Room 215 followed by a general meeting at 6 p.m.

Black Student Union will meet for religion day-choirs at 7 p.m. Sunday in the MU Arizona Room and will present lecturers Dr. Walt Harris at noon Monday and Dr. Darlene Hine at 2 p.m. in the MU.

Lutheran Campus Center holds worship services every Sunday at 10:15 a.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1430 S. McAllister.

Golden Key National Honor Society will meet for an organizational meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday in the MU East Cochise Room 212 followed by a pizza party.

Arizona Outing Club meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in MU Pima Room.

Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Technology Center, room 317. They are also holding a raffle for a HP programmable calculator. Tickets can be purchased from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. until Feb. 28 on Cady Mall.

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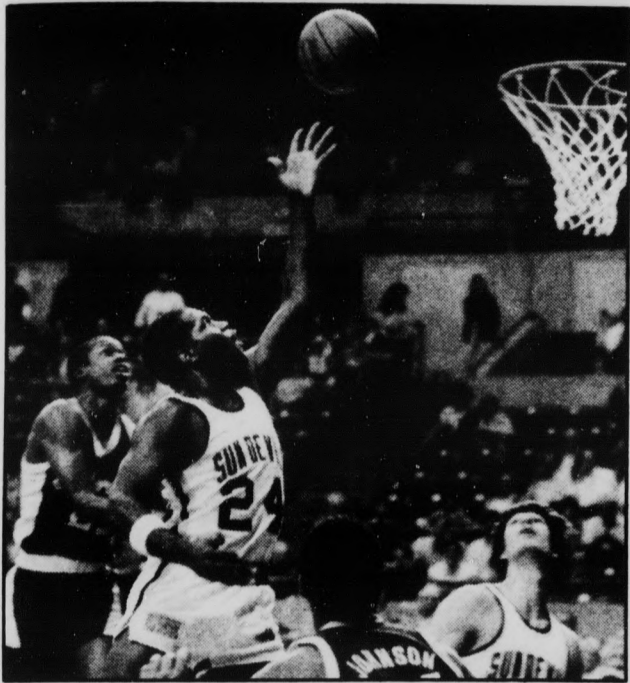


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Bears miss last shot; Devils squeak by Cal, 61-60



Staff Photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Chris Sandle puts up a shot in action against California Thursday night. Sandle missed the shot, but Jim Deines, right, followed with a jam.

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

The ASU men's basketball team overcame a nine-point deficit late in the second half and survived a last-second, game-winning attempt by California to defeat the Bears, 61-60, in front of 3,698 people in the Activity Center Thursday night.

The Bears (11-9 overall, 3-7 in the Pac-10) used a stall offense for most of the game, waiting for the middle to open up for easy shots.

But the Devils (10-10, 5-5) used a pressure defense and some hot shooting in the games final minutes to record a sweep of the Bears for the 1984-85 season.

Forwards Eric Holloway and Jim Deines and reserve guard Arthur Thomas led a balanced Devil attack with 10 points each. Center Leonard Thompson led Cal with 17 points, 13 of them in the first half.

ASU coach Bob Weinbauer called the game "a tough one to play," but praised his team for never giving up.

"In a game like this, you feel like each time you take one step up the mountain, you slide back two," Weinbauer said. "We were down by nine, and it was really tough. But the kids hung in there."

The Bears, who have used the slow-down game effectively in some conference games, employed it almost from the outset against the Devils.

The two teams traded baskets in the early going, as the lead changed six times in the game's first eight minutes.

Taylor scored Cal's first seven points, all from the inside, as the Bears grabbed a 26-22 halftime lead.

ASU guard Ron Singleton said the Bears stall offense is hard to defend — and tiring.

"You have to chase your guy all over the place and know exactly where he is," Singleton said. "It is really tiring. I think we lost a little bit offensively because we were working so hard on defense."

"Their whole style of play is designed to lull you to sleep," Holloway said. "Then they have guys that are so quick, like Chris Washington, they take off on you like that."

Cal continued its tactics in the second half, and moved out to a six-point lead on a Taylor layup with 17 minutes left.

The Devils quickly closed the gap, and two free throws by Guard Steve Beck pulled ASU to within one at 34-33.

But Cal scored the next six points, holding the ball for about a minute on each possession. When Washington nailed two free throws, the Bears stretched their advantage to nine.

But ASU roared back, using pressure defense to cause three consecutive turnovers, and when guard Bobby Thompson fed forward Chris Sandle for a layup after stealing the in-bounds pass, ASU inched to within one at 56-55.

After a five-second violation by the Bears gave the Devils the ball right back, Beck banked a six-footer off the glass to give ASU its first lead since early in the first half.

The Bears scored on their next two possessions, but Thompson responded each time with jumpers of his own, the last coming with 18 seconds to play.

Cal called time out with eight seconds left and Washington found himself all alone one step in from the top of the key.

His shot bounced off the back of the rim as the buzzer sounded.

It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood since Mr. Rogers left

Tom Blodgett
Sports Editor



I can scarcely believe it. Darryl Rogers is gone, just as the Sun Angels and malcontents wanted.

All we know for sure in the wake of this week's developments is that the "Sun Devil Talk" radio show after each game is going to be a lot less interesting next season.

Oh, and the Darryl Rogers Report is going to need a new name.

I can't say I'm too disappointed after this weekend's events. Darryl Rogers, the boy who cried wolf — and Seahawk and Lion and Spartan — lied to everyone about the job and about his whereabouts Tuesday and he's been caught in it.

People, especially media people, get tired of being jerked around, Darryl. You haven't learned that lesson yet and it doesn't look like you ever will.

The media in Detroit is already wary of your past. You might find it tough going from day one. This is not crop of reporters to

which you can hem and haw and lie. They remember you from Michigan State.

But enough of that. It's our day to have a little fun.

In the past, when I still supported Darryl Rogers, I was bored by speculation about who we could get to be a new coach here. It was so pointless.

But now, we need one. We can really go all out and get someone who can take us to a national championship.

Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said prior to Rogers' departure that most ADs keep lists of potential coaches that they would like to hire in case of emergency.

Well, Dick, I made up a list of my own. You can take it under advisement if you wish.

1. FRANK SACKTON — If you really want someone to "lead the troops into battle," who better than General Sackton, your own deputy athletic director. He would give a more literal twist to the football expression, "field general." And think of those halftime speeches he could give when the boys are down! "You know boys, America loves a winner..."

2. DAN DEVINE — He's right in your own back yard (actually, he's in a tree, looking over your shoulder) and his name is perfect

for a coach, although I would try not to "intervene" with the programs.

But beyond that, think of all those mothers who always wanted their college-bound, football-playing sons to go to Notre Dame but aren't wild about Gerry Faust. ASU would scoop 'em all up with this former Fighting Irish coach.

3. JERRY BROWN — If nothing else, my own assistant would make for some interesting post-game quotes. Channel 12 would love what the "VDT Vigilante" would do for ratings. The one negative is that John Walker would probably feel compelled to transfer.

4. ORAL ROBERTS — I know there are some problems with this choice — you'd have to fire the team chaplain, the play-calling might be too "conservative," etc. — but some would say your team needs some real help from somewhere, and I understand he can patch through to God at his leisure. Talk about inside information! You could cut medical expenses because he has his own hospital.

5. LEVINE AND JARVI — You know what they say, you can count on 'em. And the way this team has been going, we'll need two people: one to coach players on the field and the other to coach them for the witness

stand.

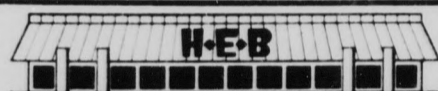
6. MONTE CLARK — The recently-deposed Detroit Lion coach would fit the bill, especially if you're an "eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" man.

7. GEORGE ALLEN — Give the old thumb-licker a shot. Look what he did with the Wranglers at the end of last season. On the down side, there aren't many 35-year-old college students who would play football for free. The "Under the Hill Gang?"

8. PAIGE MULHULLON — The ASU executive vice president always has his nose in the athletic department's affair. We know he secretly covets the job. We know he secretly covets everyone's job. Besides, this would give you a chance to be his boss for a change.

9. WOODY HAYES — The old Ohio State coach would be a sentimental favorite among those who yearn for a return to the days of Frank Kush-type discipline. Besides, we don't play Clemson any time soon.

10. FRANK KUSH — Now this guy would really be a return to the days of Frank Kush-type discipline. And you just know that he was sitting back in his home Wednesday, watching the TV reports with his mind racing — "You think, maybe... NAH!"

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Wrestlers ready for final month

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Riding into the final month of the season, the men's wrestling team is where it should be, according to coach Bobby Douglas.

"I just did an evaluation, and everyone is on schedule," Douglas said. "Some guys have really worked hard. They're looking forward to wrestling. I got them where I wanted to get them, and we're ready."

The team will have a chance to prove this over the weekend as they travel to LaMirada, Calif., to take on Stanford today and participate in the Biola University Tournament on Saturday.

ASU has a realistic chance to win the two meets, Douglas said, but there are several problem areas the Sun Devils will need to overcome.

"The major complaint is with the scales," Douglas said. "Some of our guys have come down 20 pounds and are holding it. It's difficult this time (of the season)."

Injuries to two key wrestlers also could hurt. Heavyweight Rod Severn is on the injured list, according to Douglas. It is

doubtful Chip Park in the 118-pound class will compete in the matches.

As with any collegiate sport, academics interfere with the wrestlers' performances.

"We're really working tough on academics," Douglas said. "People don't realize if you've ever tried to study while (making weight), it's 10 times harder. These guys deserve everything they get. It makes college extra hard."

However, Douglas said Tom Draheim, who missed most of the wrestling meets during January, and Chip Park are working their way back to 100 percent.

"Tom Draheim seems to be the guy making the most progress," Douglas said. "Chip Park (is also making progress). Those two guys will be especially pivotal in the conference tournament."

Although Douglas is unfamiliar with Stanford, he said the Cardinal will be a good opponent.

"Stanford has got some good persons," Douglas said. "I can't say a lot about them because I have not seen them."

"Since we're the front-runners in the Pac-10, Stanford will be ready. But we're not going to be caught sleeping."

Lady hoopsters look to break losing habit

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

The ASU women's basketball team will try to break a six-game losing streak Saturday when it hosts the U of A for a 5 p.m. game at the Activity Center.

ASU (0-6, 8-11 overall) has never lost to the Wildcats during coach Juliene Simpson's six-year career at ASU.

"The Arizona game is pretty much going to be a game of pride," Simpson said. "There's been many times, every single year, that they give us a great ball game and we win by only one or two points because we take them for granted."

"But I don't think at this time that anybody is taking for granted that we're going to beat U of A."

The two teams share the WCAA cellar, with U of A sporting an 0-6 conference mark and a 5-13 overall record. They are 3-14 on the road.

The Devils will not have a healthy lineup once again, with Beckie Smatana reinjuring her ankle this week and Tanya Morris and Camilla Mullertz coming down with the flu. The status of all three players is unknown.

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Netters face top-notch talent

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The men's tennis team has a chance to prove it's worthy of a Top 20 ranking when it plays in the Ben Horin Collegiate Classic tournament this weekend at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils will play 12th-ranked Texas today, Illinois on Saturday and will wrap up the tournament against 13th-ranked California-Irvine on Sunday. All matches will begin at 1:30.

Coach Lou Belken said the Sun Devils are anxious to start play.

"Everyone is excited about this," Belken said. "This weekend we can make a name for ourselves. We hope that if we succeed we'll get some recognition."

The Sun Devils need to take advantage of the chance to play top competition if they are to move up in the rankings, according to Belken.

"Basically, this is an opportunity for us," Belken said. "We want to be a Top 20 team. This opportunity is one of many. If we want to become a Top 20 program, these are the teams we'll have to beat."

Belken added that there is always the fear that the players will concentrate too much on whom they are playing and not

enough on how they play.

"That's a concern we'll have," Belken said. "Everyone performs best at a certain level. We have to find that level, and hope they play at that level."

Belken characterized the matches as head-to-head confrontations in which talent will determine the outcome.

"The key to winning is to have everyone play up to their capabilities," Belken said. "We're solid one through six. We need to have the performances at this level. Whoever performs at their top level (will win)."

Experience will not play a large part, according to Belken.

"I think all of the teams are experienced," Belken said.

"The freshmen will be playing in the lower positions."

One important key to the matches will be the mental condition of the players. It will be difficult for the players to keep their concentration over three days.

"We're concerned with that," Belken said. "The team that is mentally toughest has an advantage on Sunday."

Belken contrasted the programs at Texas and Cal-Irvine, but he said they had one thing in common — talent.

"Texas is traditionally a strong program," Belken said. "Dave Snyder is a good coach and has had success. (Cal-Irvine) has come into their own in the last few years. Greg Patterson has done a good job."

Devils take on Titans in Omaha rematch

By DEAN OBENAUER
Sports Writer

The struggling Sun Devil baseball team takes its 3-3 record into a weekend series with defending national champion Cal State-Fullerton at Packard Stadium.

Game one of the series is tonight at 7 p.m. and is followed by a game Saturday at 5 p.m. and the series finale Sunday at 6 p.m. The Sunday evening match-up will be the first in a series of college baseball game-of-the-week telecasts by ESPN. The game will be televised nationwide.

The Titans, 2-1 this season with wins over Stanford and St. Mary's, return with shortstop Shane Turner, third baseman Blaine Larker, centerfielder John Fishel and second baseman Jose

Mota of last year's championship squad.

The issue may be whether Fullerton's pitching can stop the Sun Devil attack.

Coach Augie Garrido will show off several of his nine newly acquired pitchers that replace most of last year's rotation. Those young pitchers will have their hands full when they face the upper half of the Sun Devil line-up.

"There has been so much pressure on (Mike) Devereaux, (Barry) Bonds, (Louie) Medina and (Rick) Morris," Coach Jim Brock said. "So far they are the only people who have gotten on base. They'll suffer if we cannot spread it out over the order."

All have responded to that added pressure in big ways. With the season just six games old, Devereaux has four

homeruns, Bonds has three, and both Medina and Morris have hit well in clutch situations.

After starting their season by taking only one game of three from 18th-ranked Cal-Santa Barbara, the Devils took two of three against Lubbock Christian to even their season record.

"We completed what we wanted to do and that is work all of our pitchers in early," coach Jim Brock said. "The idea was to have our pitchers not throw any more than four or five innings each."

"You can practice or play intrasquad games all you want, but you cannot get a feel for a pitching staff like you can in real game situations," Brock said.

Following the Fullerton series, the Sun Devils remain home to face defending division II champs.

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Women swimmers to face strong challenge from Cats

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

The 10th-ranked ASU women's swimming and diving team will travel to Tucson Saturday to compete in a dual meet with the U of A Wildcats.

The Sun Devils are coming off a third-place finish at last weekend's Sun Belt Classic at UCLA featuring SMU, ASU and UCLA.

At that meet, the Devils had many notable individual performances but didn't perform well in their relays. ASU coach Bob Gillett said the women will need to continue with the good individual efforts if they are to defeat the Wildcats.

"The Wildcats are very strong," Gillett said. "Their strengths are in the distance and long distance events which also happen to be some of our strengths."

Gillett has said that ASU's depth is a definite asset for the Devils, but he added that the U of A also has good depth.

"The biggest key in this meet is to make sure that the Wildcats don't double us in any event," Gillett said. "On the other hand, we need to double them as much as we can."

To double in an event, two swimmers from the same team finish first and second in that event. The scoring format is five points for first place, three for second and one for third.

Leading the Wildcats in the distance events is Ruth Gilfillan.

Gilfillan already has met the national qualifying standard of 4:53.69 in the 500-yard freestyle with her time of 4:51.10. ASU swimmers Cheryl Gillett, Nancy Nemet and Caroline Cast have not broken the 4:55 barrier yet this season.

Another critical event will be the 200-yard butterfly.

"There is a possibility that we could get doubled in the 100 and 200 fly," Gillett said. "Toby Kleiner, a national-level butterflyer, along with Diane Ursin, could prove to give us problems."

Ursin, who swims the butterfly and individual medley events, already has met the national qualifying standard of 4:26.19 in the 400-yard individual medley.

According to Gillett, Ursin will present a big problem for the Devils.

"She scares me more than any other

swimmer in the country," Gillett said. "Needless to say, I have a lot of respect for her."

Other key events will be the breaststroke and the 200-yard medley relay.

In the breaststroke competition, the Devils will be challenged by the U of A's Henar Alonso-Piementiel, who is the Spanish National Champion and competed for her country in the last Summer Olympics.

"We will need good efforts from Terri Baxter and Michelle Merchant," Gillett said. "Merchant is a swimmer who peaks toward the end of the season, while Baxter is coming off a good performance at last weekend's Sun Belt Classic."

Another key race will be the 200-yard medley relay.

"The Wildcats are weak in the backstroke leg of the race," Gillett said. "If Stephanie Lister can dominate in that backstroke leg (the first leg of the race) we could win because the rest of the matchups prove to be fairly even."

Gillett said the diving would figure into the outcome of the meet, and ASU diving coach Ward O'Connell was quick to agree.

"The key to the diving will be to break down the U of A's diving team before they break us down," O'Connell said. "The diving should come down to one or two points, so we can't afford to get doubled. We must at least split in the two events — the one- and three-meter diving events."

Each team will compete with three divers. Competing for the Devils will be Nachie Martinez, Tracy Cox and Connie Bjella.

"We know the crowd will be on us," O'Connell said. "But I think we're ready for them."

The Wildcats feature three experienced divers, including Donna Schuman and Sue Caribina. Schuman won the one-meter diving event at the Rebel Classic in Las Vegas Jan. 24-26.

"The girls are more ready for this meet than they have been all season," O'Connell said.

To win this meet, Gillett said the Devils will have to swim close to their best season times and really concentrate on their swimming.



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11 a.m.-3 p.m.
\$3.33

Change in Food Selection Daily

●DINNER●
5 p.m.-9 p.m.
\$3.77

CINEMA TREE

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?

Director: Robert Aldrich
Cast: Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Victor Buono

1962

In this grisly, shocking horror classic, Bette Davis and Joan Crawford star as two once-idolized and wealthy women now living as virtual recluses. Davis gives an overwhelming performance as "Baby Jane," child star of bygone years. Hideously made up, and teetering on the brink of madness as well as from

HUSH . . . HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE

Director: Robert Aldrich
Cast: Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead, Victor Buono, Mary Astor

1965

Bette Davis is Charlotte, an eccentric spinster who is still the principal suspect in the grisly axe murder of her married lover 37 years before. Olivia de Havilland is her solicitous cousin who has been asked to help remove

6 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 10

\$2

8:30 p.m.

HOT LINE 965-5658

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Rates, 15 words or less:
 \$1.80/day — 1 to 4 insertions
 \$1.71/day — 5 to 9 insertions
 \$1.62/day — 10 or more
 10¢ for each additional word

965-7572

Announcements

\$500 SCHOLARSHIP will be given by Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Applications available in Financial Aid Office or call Philanthropic chairman at 967-9333 for more information.

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

STAND OUT of the crowd. Be extraordinary, be an R.A. See our ad on page 6.

TIRED OF being a number? Then be a couple of letters - R.A., see our ad on page 6.

Automobiles

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, loaded! PS, pb, pw, cruise, tilt, ac, new tires, muffler, shocks, radiator and battery. Excellent condition \$1000. 820-9646.

1980 HONDA Accord hatchback, air, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition \$4850. 834-6376.

JEEP. MUST see! Excellent condition, 4-wheel drive \$2000. 965-0671 ask for Kevin.

Babysitting Wanted

BABYSITTING MORNINGS only my Tempe home. Meals included, references available. Call Cheryl 966-8131.

Bicycles

TEMPE BICYCLE Shop 620 S. Mill. New and used bicycles, special student discounts. Expert repair at reasonable rates. 966-6896.

For Rent or Lease

IMMACULATE STUDIO, furnished, near ASU. \$240 month plus utilities 894-1485.

Need 2 to share master bedroom-bath, luxury condo \$142.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Diana 964-0453.

UNIVERSITY SHADOWS, pool, tennis, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished townhouse available March 1. \$500 month 938-5563.

For Sale

35mm SLR Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic SP11 system with lenses (1) 1.4-50 (2) macro zoom 70-210mm (3) auto wide angle 28mm flash, case, etc., \$300 or offer 965-3885.

COMPLETE TWIN bed, ladies size 6 ski-boot, 10-speed bike. Best offer 966-4021.

DELUXE MOBILE home (12x60), by campus. Furnished, washer, dryer, cathedral ceilings. \$9000. 968-6856.

For Sale

FRESH CALIFORNIA pistachios, cashews, almonds. Roasted, salted, unsalted, raw. Wholesale prices \$2.85-\$3.50. Sam 431-4397.

GIBSON SG new fretts, plays great; h.s. case, cords, \$375. Gallien-Kruger 250ML, 100wt, 2 chan., echo, chorus, 4bd equal plus extras, like new \$550 968-7840.

MAKE TIME work for you. Do-it calendar/bookmark. Send \$1.00 P.O. Box 28048, Tempe, AZ 85282.

MOVING OUT sale: Queen size bed \$50 (\$150 new). Other household items. 967-8482/965-3875 (day) Jim.

PC SOFTWARE, PC World's winning products, Microsoft's Multiplan and Word \$125 each, \$225 both. 839-1122.

PRIVATE YARD, luxurious 7-room, two bath, double garage. Below market at \$109,500. 967-8488 or 837-2425.

SELLING 1972 mobile home, \$12,000. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, covered patio, storage shed. One year old cooler and carpet. 52nd Street and Roosevelt. After 3:30, 275-6652.

Furniture

BED SALE. Quilted mattress, box springs, free frame with bed purchase. Twin \$85, full \$95, queen \$139. Furniture Plus, 2077 E. University, Tempe 966-6252.

CHEST OF five drawers \$39, wall units \$79, dinette set \$99, sofas and love seats from \$299. Furniture Plus, 2077 E. University, Tempe 966-6252.

FUTON BEDS twin \$59, full \$79, Queen \$99. Furniture Plus, 2077 E. University, Tempe 966-6252.

THE CINEMA Tree at Neeb Hall Movie Magic Hotline 965-5658 "For your movie needs."

Help Wanted

AIRLINES' HIRING. \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, reservations! Worldwide! Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 ext. Arizona State Air.

AVAILABLE NOW, affordable luxury 700 W. University #256. New one bedroom condo, walk ASU, pool, refrigerator, washer, dryer \$345. 431-0126.

BARTENDERS, BACKS, cocktail waitresses now being interviewed at "Long Wong's" restaurant, 7th Street and Mill. Apply M-F, 10-5pm. Must be experienced.

BE PART of the "R-A" team! See our ad on page 6.

CAMP WEEKLA for boys-girls: Canton, Maine seeks extraordinary dynamos 6/17-8/18 for positions in athletics, water polo, competitive swimming (WSI required), sailing, windsurfing, tennis, arts, backpacking-ropes course, secretaries. Contact Eric/Loren Scoblionko 144 S. Cassedy, Columbus, Ohio 43209 or (614) 235-6768.

CORK 'N CLEAVER looking for fun, energetic people. Openings for lunch waitress, night busboys, waiters and cocktail waitresses. Apply 5101 N. 44th St., 952-0585.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, directory, newsletter 1-(916) 944-4444 ext. Arizona State Cruise.

Help Wanted

DISABLED MATURE woman needs responsible student to help gather papers to present to attorney for lawsuit. Moderate fee 997-6763.

ENTHUSIASTIC WELL groomed, part-time cashier needed for men's specialty store. Fiesta Mall location, reliable transportation, 40wpm typing skills required. Call Janet 438-9535.

FEMALE MARKETING major, self-starter, highly motivated, articulate; generate sales for company. Call for details 967-0900.

GOLDEN CORRAL Steakhouse now hiring waitresses and line waitresses. Full and part-time. Apply in person 3231 S. Mill, Tempe EOE.

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

JACK IN The Box Mill and University now accepting applications for part-time and full-time employment for all shifts, especially graveyard. Apply at 721 S. Mill 967-8570.

KITCHEN COUNTER help part-time 12-2pm M-F. Must be 21 or older. Call 829-6730 for appointment.

LUNCH WAITRESSES needed Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 11:00-2:30. Contact Susan or Robin, 966-4438, The Bandersnatch.

NEED MONEY? We pay cash. Need phone and ad sales people 946-0598 after 1:00pm.

PART-TIME JOBS! We train people! National Guard units have openings in medical, law enforcement, combat arms, aviation and more. Find out if you qualify for the Guards \$4000 college bonus! Visit Tempe National Guard Armory (across from Sun Devil Stadium). Call 225-5574 or 225-5549.

PART-TIME TELEPHONE canvassing 4 hours daily. Hourly plus commission. Call BioProducts M-F 966-7248.

SCOTTSDALE DAILY Progress is looking for neat appearing, aggressive sales minded people selling subscriptions for Scottsdale Daily Progress, the fastest growing newspaper in the northeast valley. \$4 per hour or commission, whichever is greater. Must have dependable vehicle and proof of insurance. If interested call Frank Scarpelli or Ken Harper today 994-0957 or come into the office 7302 E. Earll Dr., Scottsdale, AZ.

ASU FOOD SERVICE

Two, four, six, eight, work for Saga, we are great! Looking for people-oriented people who want to work right on campus. A variety of job openings with varied hours. Apply at Food Service Office in the Memorial Union. m/f EOE 2/14

NEED A JOB???

***** WINTER AND SUMMER FULL TIME AND PART TIME We print a computerized directory, listing hundreds of potential employers offering thousands of jobs nationwide. Early application is recommended. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order your 1985 Directory NOW!! Send your check or money order for \$7.95 to

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY #2 WindJammer Cove FT. COLLINS, CO 80524 or call toll free 1-800-621-8387, Ext. 592 2/8

Help Wanted

PHONE SOLICITORS reliable people needed to sell new subscriptions to Scottsdale Daily Progress. Good hourly wage and working conditions. May sell at home or from our office weekdays, evenings and Saturdays. If interested please call Frank 941-2300 ext. 246 or come in and fill out an application at 7302 E. Earll in Scottsdale.

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.

TEMPE OPINION research firm needs interviewers immediately. \$4 hr. Susan 967-4441 3-5pm.

THE ARIZONA Key Corporation Directory is seeking 5 outside sales representatives. High commissions, flexible hours. Call Mike 956-0774.

THE ARIZONA Educational Information System (AEIS), a computerized information retrieval service for a network of Arizona School Districts, is seeking students for general office work. Preferred qualifications include ability to type and run office equipment and skill in telephone etiquette. Must qualify for work-study. Special preference will be given to education majors. Call 965-7161 for appointment.

THE NEW Hob Nob Etc. at 720 S. Mill needs part-time help. No phone calls, ask for Rodd.

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

Instruction

GET IN shape! We have the best classes in fitness and are located walking distance from ASU. Center For Body Awareness, 414 S. Mill 894-8347.

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

LEARN PRACTICAL applications of self hypnosis for memory improvement for better grades and confidence. Sat. 2/9, 2-5pm Center For Body Awareness, 414 S. Mill. \$20 894-8347. Walking distance from ASU.

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

WORD PROCESSING, private instruction in basic word processing, \$25/hr. Call 941-1281 for appointment.

Jewelry

CASH FOR diamonds and old gold; free estimate. Joseph Berning Jewelers 130 E. University, 967-8917.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT rings a specialty. Diamond presentation with gemscope by gemologist Joseph Berning Jewelers. 967-8917.

JEWELRY REPAIR: ring sizing, chain repair, watch batteries. Done on premise Joseph Berning Jewelers. 967-8917.

WHAT'S NEW at Hob Nob Etc., 720 S. Mill Ave., across from Jack in the Box? Jewelry galore! 300 dozen different kinds of earrings, all waiting for you. Special of the week, buy two get third one free.

Lost & Found

LOST: six-month-old, cream-colored, Golden Retriever. Last seen on ASU campus. Please call Timon Harper 967-9905.

Help Wanted

Lost & Found

REWARD! GOLD chain bracelet with hearts around it. Lost near or in business building. Sentimental value. Please return if found. 965-0693.

Motorcycles

1977 GS750 Suzuki \$975 OBO. Excellent condition, low mileage. Must see. John 965-9617.

1978 SUSUKI GS1000, luggage rack, back rest, valid parking decal, excellent condition \$1100. 966-5115.

1984 HONDA Aero 125, red, excellent condition, adult driven and maintained, 1500 miles, under warranty. \$898-offer 839-4801.

HONDA CB400T used for only 2 months, 1000 miles, \$1000. Call 838-0043 before 5:00pm.

MOPED FRANCO Marini great shape, heavy duty 180 mpg \$295. Call 833-1004 or 279-9220.

Personal

"BE A Sweetheart -- Bring the desk employees a Valentine at the M.U. Recreation Center and receive 1/2 price billiards and 2 games for the price of one bowling"

CONGRATULATIONS TO the 1985 officers of Delta Delta Delta. It's going to be a great year!

GARY, WE are all sorry about SAM, but you're in for the time of your life. Love, Your Anonymous Followers

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jan! Just wanted to let you know that the Thetas and I love you very much. Love, Mom.

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

HOB NOB Thrift Shop 414 S. Mill Ave., Suite 107. Come in and browse around. Terrific values in clothes. Cheapest in town!

LADIES CORRESPOND with lonely inmates. Joey, Box B-40548, Florence, AZ 85232. Keith, Box B-41973, Florence, AZ 85232.

LOST THE will to live? David Letterman Groupies Unite! Call Lynne at 964-2136.

MONIQUE, HAPPY Anniversary. I love you lots. It's travel time once again. Love, Elrich.

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.

SER, WHAT'S your forte?! P-S-Shaw! Ya, you're a unique and rare person! Don't let it go to your head! I'm even contemplating rants and raves! (Maybe) "Me" Chivalry?!

Real Estate

DON'T RENT- Invest!!! Two br luxury condo, 10 min. from ASU. 7K down, \$470/mo. Htd pool, fireplace. 966-7513.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room \$172.50 MONTH. Bike to ASU. pool, washer and dryer 967-1814.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share four bedroom, two bath house 1/2 mile from ASU \$125.50 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Brett 966-2606.

M/F CHEAP room available now. \$110 month, 1/4 utilities. Mile from ASU. Call Chris 968-2854.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 1 1/2 miles from ASU. Two bedroom, one bath. Call Brian 967-3617.

TEACHER NEEDS responsible female to share house. \$210 1/2 utilities. \$75 deposit 437-2002.

TO SHARE a house in Chandler. Rustic setting, horse corral and pasture, garden space. 25 minutes from ASU \$125 plus 1/2 utilities 899-3637.

Services

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

AEROBICS! TIME to get in shape. Beginner to intermediate classes 5-6pm M-W-F. Tempe, St. Luke's Hospital. For more information call 897-7658.

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.

NEED PHOTOS? Portfolios, portraits, weddings. Good work. Good prices. Call Gary 966-0938 or leave message.

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.

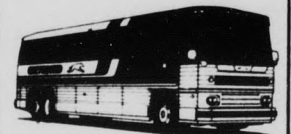
TIRED OF getting hassled by insurance agents? Call me for lowest rates. Life and health. Mark 998-3999.

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2/8

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.

LOOKING FOR student companion to do Europe this summer. If interested, call Paula 965-9814.

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1 DAY turn-around typing, word processing, term papers, resumes, newsletters, letters, etc. Call Nora 820-9681.

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

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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.

EXPERT WORD processing/typing. \$1.25 double spaced page. Rough draft available. Rural/Southern. Fran 838-8027.

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

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

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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.

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FANTASTIC FOOD SELECTION

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Back By Popular Demand
It's an Open Bar
 8:30-11:30
 Guys \$5 — Gals \$3
 Well, Wine & Draft

WEDNESDAY

All New
You Call The Shots
 2 for 1 on all Call
 and Premium Liquors
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THURSDAY

All New
BEAT THE CLOCK
 8:00-9:00 25¢
 9:00-10:00 50¢
 10:00-11:00 75¢
 11:00-12:00 \$1.00
 Well, Wine & Draft
\$2
Have The Time of Your Life

Donny O'Briens

222 S. Mill