

Dunkin' Deines

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU's Jim Deines slams home two of his 12 points in the Sun Devils' 91-75 victory over Stanford Saturday, putting ASU's record over the .500 mark in the Pac-10 conference and overall. See story, page 6.

Refuge

Center may support sanctuary movement

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

Members of the All Saints Catholic Newman Center, many of whom are ASU students, see divine justification for providing sanctuary to illegal refugees fleeing Central America, a church director said Friday.

"We felt it a biblical mandate to shelter the homeless," said Rev. Cassian Lewinski, associate director of the Newman Center, located at 230 E. University Dr.

The sanctuary would be used to house refugees from Guatemala and El Salvador until they could find living arrangements in the United States, Lewinski said.

The Newman Center is waiting for word from Bishop Thomas O'Brien of the Phoenix Diocese about opening the sanctuary.

"At this time he doesn't feel it's appropriate for a decision," said Rev. Albert Felice Pace, director of the Newman Center.

Last month, 16 Arizona sanctuary workers, including two Catholic priests and three nuns, were indicted by a federal grand jury for harboring illegal aliens, according to a spokesman for Don Reno, special assistant U.S. attorney in charge of prosecution.

The charges brought against the defendants include aiding and abetting illegal aliens, the spokesman said.

One defendant in the case changed her plea to guilty Friday, Reno's office reported.

The "sanctuary movement" began in Tucson in 1982, Lewinski said.

"It began here (at the Newman Center) with the staff," he said.

A vote to start a sanctuary was taken at Sunday masses last semester and about 80 percent of the registered church attendees approved the act, Lewinski said.



The Newman Center

The people of the two countries are running for their lives, and fleeing for religious reasons, Lewinski said.

A 1980 U.S. immigration law grants asylum to political refugees, but the government considers Guatemalan and Salvadoran aliens to be fleeing their countries for economic reasons.

According to Lewinski, people fleeing these countries sometimes stay in Mexico, but the Mexican government has not treated the refugees well and has sometimes forced them to return to their own countries, he said.

"When you see one needs help, we must help, even if it means breaking the law," Pace said. "It's God's law and gospel message and sometimes we must take a risk."

The movement has drawn participation from various religious denominations in the Phoenix area, including Presbyterians, Quakers and Jews, Pace said.

monday

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press
Tempe, Arizona

Governor, regents support teacher education reform

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

Arizona's three universities will improve the quality of teacher education by increasing the number of general studies credits required for graduation, officials told the Arizona Board of Regents Friday.

The plan to increase general education courses at ASU, the U of A and NAU received support, along with other reform proposals, from the board and Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who attended the board meeting in the MU.

"Whether we admit it or not, there are a lot of teachers that do not know what they are doing, or we wouldn't be in the mess that we are," regent Tio Tachias said.

Critics of education colleges at the three universities say students are not required to take an adequate number of general education courses while teaching-methods courses are overemphasized.

Jack Kinsinger, ASU's academic affairs vice president, said the changes will heavily affect prospective elementary and secondary education majors.

Kinsinger said prospective teachers are required to complete 45 credit hours of general education courses, which is expected to increase to 54 by fall 1985.

"We are narrowing our focus on that general education component," Kinsinger said.

He said the College of Education has requested cooperation from the College of Liberal Arts and the state community college system.

Kinger said prospective teachers should also receive more on-the-job training experience, as well as be required to take more human development courses.

Teachers will be required to complete at least nine credit hours of upper-division human development courses, he said.

Robert Stout, dean of ASU's College of

Education, said the increase in human development courses "was designed to insure that students preparing to teach students understand how a human being develops over their life span."

Stout also said he supports implementing more field work into the teacher-training programs.

"The students will be learning to apply what they have learned in a real situation," Stout said.

Kinsinger said an actual program defining the new policies should be completed by May, but said the time-consuming implementation process will restrict the colleges from making immediate changes.

Officials also asked the regents to permit each university to develop its own programs to allow for diversity between ASU and U of A's Colleges of Education and NAU's Center for Excellence in Education.

"What we have is three different universities going three different ways... we as a board should take a system-wide look as opposed to letting each individual institution do its own thing," regent Jack Pfister said.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said, "There ought to be room enough for individual universities to put their own stamps on their own programs."

The regents also expressed concern that the Colleges of Education were not attracting the "best and the brightest students."

Babbitt said he will fully support the regents and universities' steps to improve teacher training.

"I take great confidence from what I hear," Babbitt said. "I think you are on the right track."

Babbitt said the reforms in teacher training must also extend to increasing teachers' salaries.

"We cannot attract the best students unless we do something about teachers' salaries," he said.

Prof suspended in prostitution inquiry

By MELISSA SMYTH
Staff Writer

ASU officials have suspended special education professor Bruno D'Alonzo with pay, according to a News Bureau spokesman.

Steve Koppes said the decision was made by Vice President of Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger in consultation with the president's office and Duane Schultz, counsel to the University.

D'Alonzo was arrested Wednesday by Phoenix police on suspicion of operating a house of prostitution within Rainbow Therapy, a massage parlor he owns at 4229 N. 16 St.

In a written statement released Friday, Kinsinger said the suspension reflects ASU policy and is "in the best interests of all concerned."

University officials will wait until D'Alonzo is tried before taking further action, Kinsinger said.

The suspension "in no way implies a judgment of guilt or innocence," he said.

ASU officials would not release anymore information concerning D'Alonzo.

"I don't anticipate that there will be any further statement," ASU President J. Russell Nelson said.

Koppes said D'Alonzo came to ASU from the University of Northern Illinois in 1976 as an associate professor of special education, and became a full professor in the 9 years he has taught at ASU.

D'Alonzo spent the fall semester on sabbatical, and is not listed in the spring semester schedule.

Silvia Lopez, public information officer for the County Attorney's Office, said Phoenix police had not submitted the report concerning D'Alonzo as of Friday night.

County attorney Tom Collins hopes to receive the report Monday, Lopez said.

Officials from the Academic Personnel Office and the College of Education were not available for comment.

nation/world state press

Americans accuse South Koreans of using force on Kim Dae-jung

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Two congressmen and several other U.S. supporters of Kim Dae-jung detailed rough treatment they said was meted out to the Kim party on its arrival and asked President Reagan to put off the U.S.-South Korean summit.

They accused Korean authorities of "inexcusable use of force" Friday at Kimpo International Airport in Seoul and said one congressman, Thomas Foglietta, and a former U.S. ambassador were thrown to the floor.

The Americans charged that the government of President Chun Doo-hwan "broke its promise to our government that the return of Kim Dae-jung would be 'trouble-free.'"

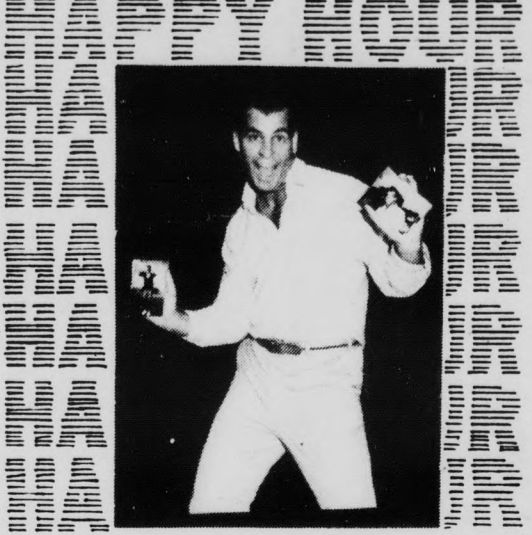
The statement was issued by Rep. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio; Rep. Foglietta, D-Pa.; Robert White, the former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, and others in the 22-member group who escorted the opposition politician back to Seoul four days before Tuesday's elections for the National Assembly.

Kim, 59, was returning from two years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

He and his wife were dragged away from their escorts by police and shoved into an elevator after landing at Kimpo airport. Some of the Americans accompanying Kim said they were shoved to the ground or beaten by police in the fracas.

"Given this calculated affront to the American government and people," the statement said, "we recommend that the White House give serious consideration to the postponement" of Chun's visit to Washington.

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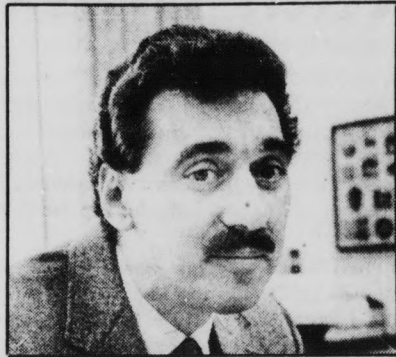
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Karnig chosen interim dean of ASU-West

By TOM STINSON
Staff Writer

An interim appointment of the ASU-West dean of faculty was announced Tuesday, but a permanent selection will not be made until mid-April, the new dean said.



Al Karnig

Al Karnig, ASU assistant vice president for academic programs, was appointed to fill the position until June 30.

The appointment was made in lieu of a nationwide selection process that mandates acceptance of applications until Feb. 22.

"Hopefully by the first of July we'll have a permanent dean," Karnig said.

He said he does not plan on applying for the job.

Seven people from the University applied for the position before the search became nationwide.

Paige Mulhollan, ASU executive vice president, said, "There were enough people who thought competition for the position should be opened to people who are off-campus."

Maurine Fry, ASU assistant vice president for academic personnel is the chairperson of the special selection committee in charge of the search for a

permanent dean.

The committee recommended five people who were interviewed, then the search for candidates was changed to allow off-campus applicants, she said.

Mulhollan said the University has received 70 applications from across the United States.

At least 50 more applications are expected before the deadline, he said.

"One of (the ASU applicants) might still get the job," he said. "It all depends on what the selection committee decides."

Fry said only two of the original ASU applicants are still seeking the job.

"Interviews should begin quickly after the deadline," Karnig said.

Karnig said he will continue in his position with academic programs while acting as dean, but will probably have a faculty member assigned to his office as a part-time assistant.

police report

A man exposed himself to an ASU student while she was studying on the third level of Hayden Library Saturday afternoon, police said. The suspect was a white male in his early 30's, with a dark beard and dark hair. The witness said she could identify the man and would aid in prosecution.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents between 6 a.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Sunday:

- A plank of wood from a construction area smashed through a glass door on the second floor of the Academic Services Building Thursday. Damage is estimated at \$100.
- A tan leather clutch purse, valued at \$45 was stolen from the lobby of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity late Wednesday night. The purse contained a tan wallet, calculator, credit

cards and various ID's. It had been left unattended.

•A dark brown leather wallet was lost on Cady or Orange Mall between 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Thursday. Police said the wallet contained \$46 in cash and \$117 check.

•A 1978 orange Honda motorcycle, valued at \$150, was stolen from the bicycle rack at Manzanita Hall between Wednesday and Thursday. The ASU student had locked the ignition, but not the motorcycle, police said.

•A dark blue reversible jacket, valued at \$40, was stolen from a locked study room on the third floor of Hayden Library late Wednesday night. There were no signs of a forced entry, police said.

— By MELISSA SMYTH

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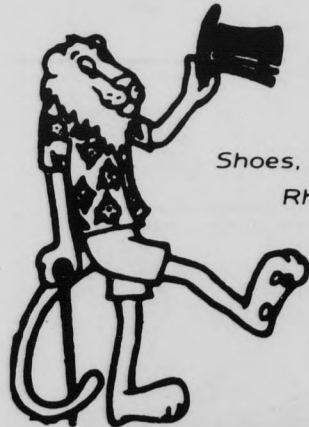
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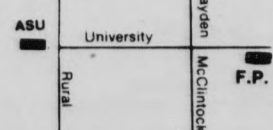
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state press

For us, with the rule of right and wrong given us by Christ, there is nothing for which we have no standard. And there is no greatness where there is not simplicity, goodness and truth. —Leo Nikolaevich Tolstoy

opinion

A few final thoughts on the homosexual hoax

Len Munsil Editor



Last week was awfully exciting for all of us at the State Press. We were on the TV news, we were in the newspapers, we even got some ink in "America's finest weekly newspaper." And there was a "boycott," which provided us all with two days of first-rate lunchtime entertainment.

I was thinking: maybe I should write and explain to the LGAU that the group's "boycott" promoted our readership to its highest level in several years. I could have told them that it wasn't affecting my editorial policies, that it isn't bothering our advertising, that ASU's newspaper won't "go under." But why bother — they don't read the State Press anymore.

But just in case a few of the "boycotters" surrender to an impulse to read the paper one last time, there are a few final points to be made.

First, let's consider the logic of the homosexuals' demands. Of course they want access to Collage. According to the homosexuals, their First Amendment free speech rights are being violated by my policy. Over against this they want me

removed as editor because of something I've written. They want to "Lose Len" or "Muzzle Munsil." Muzzle is a good choice of words, because it provides a rather amusing image which makes their point perfectly — they want to take away my freedom to write for this newspaper.

If the people who invoke the Constitution so often ever get around to reading it, they'll notice that these two fundamental guarantees appear right next to each other: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press. . ." Apparently the only "rights" the homosexuals are interested in defending are those that further their own cause. They ignore my First Amendment right, employed daily, to judge the suitability for publication of all news and editorial material.

Free speech, to them, seems to have a different meaning altogether than that intended by our Founding Fathers. It means free license to falsely accuse (as with the "racist, fascist" sign), or to alter. A perfect example of the latter is a column I asked homosexual protest coordinator Kim Hunter to write about homosexuality last semester. Hunter misquoted a famous saying attributed to Martin Niemoeller. Hunter's version went: "When they came for the Jews, I said nothing. When they came for the Gays, I said nothing. When they came for me, there was no one left to say anything." That sounded mighty suspicious, so I reached for Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations." It turns out

Niemoeller mentioned the Jews, the trade unionists, the Catholics, and even the Communists. Nowhere did he mention "Gays."

Second, let's take a closer, more revealing look at the "homosexual lifestyle," as it is practiced on campus each week. We would all prefer to avoid examining the details, but please remember "the people's right to know." For those who failed to understand Thursday's cartoon, an explanation is in order. It seems the night supervisors in the Memorial Union have stumbled upon a problem — homosexuals have been misbehaving regularly in the stalls of a second-floor bathroom. In fact, the location is listed in two homosexual publications as a "hot spot." According to the MU supervisor, a watchman is usually posted outside the bathroom to warn the "lovers" when someone is approaching. Purely by coincidence, no doubt, the peak hours occur on nights the LGAU meets down the hall.

But not all who have experienced the homosexual temptation were out protesting in front of Matthews Center or carrying on in an MU bathroom stall. One young man was writing me a letter. He did not sign his name, and he did not wish for the letter to be published. But his story should be told for the benefit of others who have experienced similar stages of confusion. And perhaps the retelling will make it easier for homosexuals to understand my motivation for writing the first column.

This young man, out of feelings of inade-

quacy, succumbed to homosexual temptations. Afterwards, he was preoccupied with homosexual fantasies, and continued to act on them. He knew his actions were wrong, but blocked that thought from his mind during relations. It was a long letter; here is part of it:

"For two years I have been trying to understand what homosexuality is. And anything I have read to try to understand it has not helped in the least bit — until your article.

"Even all the jokes about homosexuals, laws of society, laws of church, didn't keep me from doing what I did (obviously). But it's hard to listen to other things when your own mind says to do it . . . so why did I listen to you? After all, that's what I've been hearing all my life. Why I listened to a perfect stranger's advice, I don't know. Maybe because you included personal feelings in your article. That is, not dislike for men who succumb to homosexuality, but pity.

" . . . now I understand my reasons of feeling needed — the confusing, wrong feelings of being needed. And I thank you.

"I don't know what others are saying about your article, but please know this. You have set me straight . . . Mr. Munsil, thank you for changing my life. No, actually, thank you for saving my life. You really have."

This is no tribute to my rhetorical abilities. It attests to the power of a simple truth spoken plainly, and of each person's ability to change himself.

letters

Homosexuals judged on ability to repent

Editor:

There is a disease that has reached ASU. It is called Sin-Ofobia. It seems that there are a lot of people at ASU who are afraid to call homosexuality a sin. They try to rationalize homosexuality and mock the Bible, by saying the Bible can be interpreted in any way one likes.

Christians view the Bible as the absolute authority. They are not concerned with opinions. Hitler's opinion was to exterminate Jews. So much for the cultural majority.

1st Corinthians 6:9-10 states that homosexuals will not inherit the kingdom of God. The same view is in the Old Testament. The same God inspired both. We cannot go by what we feel is right. In Proverbs it states that there is a way that seems right to a man, but it only leads to death. Hitler thought he was right. It seems that you can't even get people to value life anymore.

"Let the man who is without sin cast the first stone" shouts the atheist, quoting Jesus. The Christian is not for stoning the homosexual, nor is he for denying sin. If one would take the time to look at the whole passage in John, in context, one would find that Jesus tells the woman to sin no more. One needs to repent and believe, as Jesus says.

But isn't homosexuality victimless? Adam and Eve had no victims when they disobeyed God and sinned. They died spiritually, just as the homosexual will.

God's wrath will come, and he will judge. If the homosexual repents and believes he will have eternal life. I judge the homosexual, by what the Bible says — if he repents and believes. Should anyone declare "Judge not and you will not be judged," I can certainly say that I too will have the same standard as my judgment: repentance and belief in the Lord Jesus. (Although I'm not judging, God is.)

Jesus said in Matthew "If you love me, keep my commandments." Christians, like myself, fail to live up to this standard but as I keep on trying not to sin, and fail, I keep on repenting, and Jesus keeps on saving. He died for the homosexual.

I write this letter with love, and an invitation for all to receive Jesus Christ into their life.

The State Press has been more than fair on its opinion page, and it has kept opinion out of the news. The editor's job is to give his opinion. That is what he has done. Rather than attack individuals, Mr. Munsil has chosen to attack an issue. Unfortunately many people have made personal attacks on Mr. Munsil. They are free to do so. I would like to see someone write an opinion letter without offending someone's belief. Please do not lump Christians with Mr. Falwell — we have enough problems as it is. If you can interpret this letter, you can interpret the Bible, if you put aside your politics.

Name Withheld

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



MU to sponsor trivia team competition

By TOM STINSON
Staff Writer

A team trivia competition beginning March 8 at ASU will culminate in sending a University champion to regional and possibly national contests, said an MU activities spokesman.

The College Bowl will pit five-person teams against each other in challenges of trivial knowledge, said MU Activities Adviser Cathy Cummer.

Registration begins today at the MU Activity Center desk. The games are in preparation for the 1986 regional competition, with the date and location yet to be arranged, said Cummer.

She said matches will be from 2 to 5 every Friday except during Spring Break, until April 19 in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

MU Activities Adviser Dee Schroeder said this is the first time the MU Special Activities Committee has sponsored an entire season of competition, although a similar contest was held last year.

The bowl will continue during the Fall 1985 semester and there is not a limit to the number of teams who can compete weekly, she said.

Through an elimination process, a monthly winner will be declared with losing teams eligible to re-enter the following week. The six monthly winners will "duke it out" for the University championship and go to regionals in the spring, Schroeder said.

University-level and regional competitions are underwritten by the MU Special Activities Committee, she said.

The College of Liberal Arts will supply mediators to ask the questions, she said.

The questions are similar to the board game Trivial Pursuit, said Cummer, but are sent from the College Bowl Company, Inc., located in New York, N.Y.

The 1985 regionals are being held at Utah State University, in Logan, Utah on Feb. 14-16. The nationals will be at Brigham Young University but the date has not been set, she said.

Wright's work to be studied at Kerr Center

A lecture on the influence of the Japanese culture on architect Frank Lloyd Wright will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Kerr Cultural Center.

A discussion of Wright's admiration and understanding of the Japanese culture will be led by Bruce Pfeiffer, director of archives at Scottsdale's Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation.

Wright began a collection of Japanese art after a trip to Tokyo in 1905, an influence which was depicted in his work on the Imperial Hotel from 1913 to 1922.

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Baseball team batters Fullerton

The ASU baseball team won't be going to Omaha this year, but much of the early season schedule seems bent on bringing Omaha here.

With teams like Texas and Cal State Fullerton invading Packard Stadium this month, the Devils will be able to see how they stack up with college baseball's elite.

So far, so good.

After thumping the defending national champion Titans 16-5 on Friday night, the Devils turned the trick again Saturday evening by beating Fullerton, 7-3, to ensure an edge in the three-game set.

The Devils took the lead for good with a three-run fifth while junior right-hander

Mike Thorpe shut down CSF with 5 1/2 innings of scoreless relief.

Thorpe allowed but four hits en route to his third win of the season, all in a relief role.

The Titans jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead off ASU starter Gilbert Villanueva when Jose Mota, son of ex-Dodger Manny Mota, homered to lead off the game.

The Devils returned the favor in their half of the inning on Louie Medina's double brought home Brent Hahn, who had singled and was balked to second by CSF starter Dion Beck.

But Mota led off the Titan's third with a triple down the line and scored on a ground

out by Shane Turner.

Mota, a thorn in the Devils' side all night, was at the plate when Thorpe reached the mound after replacing Villanueva, who had walked Blaine Larker and Keith Watkins, with two outs in the fourth.

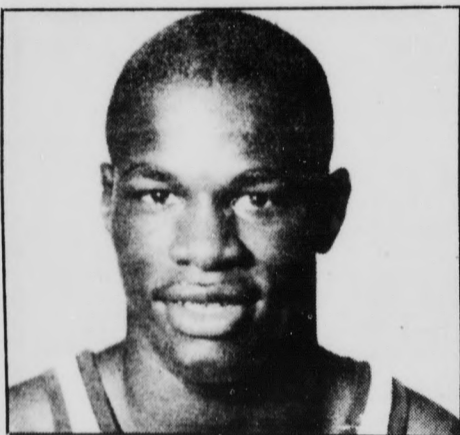
Mota promptly singled to score Larker, but Thorpe retired Turner to end the inning.

ASU inched to within one in the fourth when Hahn's single scored Keith Benneit. Thorpe retired the Titans in the fifth, setting up an ASU rally.

Medina started it off with a double and scored on another double, this one from Rick Morris. Don Wakamatsu singled home Morris with what proved to be the winning run.



Mike Thorpe



Steve Beck

Cagers' best effort slams Stanford

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor
Phi Slamma Devil?

Although the Greeks on campus may not be ready to grant the men's basketball team a fraternity yet, the Devils certainly took a step in the right direction while walloping Stanford, 91-75 in front of 4,553 people in the Activity Center Saturday.

The Devils, who led by as many as 18 points, had a season-high nine slam dunks and were never in serious trouble in the se-

cond half as they notched their fourth win in their last five conference games.

Guard Steve Beck and forward Eric Holloway led ASU with 20 points each, two of four Devil players who finished in double figures.

The Cardinal tried to stop the Devils with full-court pressure, but ASU handled it with ease and scored many of its point on fast breaks.

Stanford coach Tom Davis said his team was "simply

outplayed."

"ASU played a fine game," Davis said. "They hurt us on the board and with their quickness. They were shooting the ball before we could set up our defense."

Devil forward Jim Deines, who had three dunks on his way to a 12-point effort, said breaking the pressure was the key.

"We had them on the run at their place, and we did it again," Deines said. "We threw it over the top of their press, and it was

two-on-one all night."

ASU coach Bob Weinbauer looked at the Devils' 68 percent field goal percentage as another key.

"When you shoot like we did, you should come out on top," Weinbauer said. "Credit our assistant coach, Dave Weber, for this. He broke down the films and put it all together."

"Holloway, Sandle and Beck all were solid, and I can't say enough about Jimmy Deines. He is doing all for us."

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"I'm pretty involved with the University, so I'm glad ROTC doesn't take up a lot of time. It's just a couple of hours a week. At the end of your junior year, you have to go to Advanced Camp. It's a lot of fun. You get introduced to everything the Army has to offer. Tanks, helicopters, you name it.

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Scott Bacon, management major and member of Army ROTC.

and you just give the Army back a little of your time. When I get out of the Army, my experience should make it easier to get a job. Corporations look for officers, because they have experience managing people and equipment. And I think starting salaries might be higher because of that experience.

For Scott Bacon, adding Army ROTC to his college schedule has really paid off. Because it actually added another dimension to his college education.

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- Sunday, February 10, 6-7 p.m. W. Cochise (rm. 212)
- Monday, February 11, 3-4 p.m. S. Pinal (rm. 215)
- Tuesday, February 12, 6-7 p.m. Navaho (rm. 219)

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 Entry deadline: Thursday, February 21!

COREC TENNIS

Dates: March 22, 23, 24
 Divisions: Corec A
 Corec B
 Entry fee: \$2 per team & one can of new tennis balls
 Entry deadline: Thursday, March 7!

Michelob Light will provide a visor for every participant and awards for winners and runners-up in each division!

**ENTRIES AVAILABLE AT: Intramural Sports Office
 P.E. West Gym Lobby
 965-5638**