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Tempe, Arizona

'Deteriorated,' historical building's fate uncertain

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

Although ASU Fire Marshall Andy Anderson is recommending the Fine Arts Annex be torn down due to its unsafe condition, a University planning official said ASU has yet to decide its fate.

Meanwhile a Washington, D.C. agency is considering designating the annex as a historical landmark.

Anderson said he closed the "deteriorated" 76-year-old facility in January due to inadequate maintenance.

Since that time, the ASU department of planning and construction has been analyzing the building's condition and expected renovations costs, said Jack Shafer, acting department director.

Shafer said the analysis will be completed within 60 days and presented to ASU President J. Russell Nelson to aid his decision on the building's future.

"At this time, the situation is an open question," Shafer said.

The planning department is looking at all alternatives for the annex, he said.

"I certainly have not been given any information on whether we should get rid of that thing or not," Shafer said.

The Arizona State Historic Preservation Office nominated the Fine Arts Annex and 49 other sites in December 1983 for consideration as national landmarks.

"Ten of the 50 have been listed" on the National Register of Historic Places, while the Fine Arts Annex is still under consideration, said Roger Brevoort, the architectural historian of the state historic preservation office.

Donna Schober, Arizona historic preservation officer, expects the National Register

office in Washington to accept the building for the historical list.

Any building placed on the register must meet two requirements, she said.

The building must have integrity and reflect some significance in either history, architecture, engineering or culture, Schober said.

Integrity in a building requires the retention of the traits which symbolize the building's mark in history, she said.

The building's future ultimately depends on ASU, Schober said.

"In the case of demolition of a building on the national register, the University would need to consult with me to submit documentation on the building," she said.

Schober said documentation differs with each building in question, but it generally includes information on the building's past along with a picture or a drawing of its final state.

"I have no idea what ASU will do with the Fine Arts Annex," she said.

The annex was completed in 1909 and used by the science department until 1920, when it became the administration building until 1930. In 1950, the building was renovated and occupied by the English department, a spokeswoman for University Archives said.

Until recently, the building was used by art students and the North Light Gallery.

"The second story is in worse condition than the first," said Robert MacKimmie, graduate director of North Light Gallery.

The gallery was the last tenant of the building.

At the time of the gallery's departure, MacKimmie said the building was in questionable condition.

Anderson said there are several problems



Staff photo by Todd Green

The fourth floor of the west side of Fine Art Annex shows the wear that prompted ASU Fire Marshall Andy Anderson to condemn the building, which is under consideration for designation as a historical site.

with vacated buildings on campuses.

For one, transients tend to migrate to old, vacant buildings, where they start fires to cook or stay warm. Often, he said, the flames get out of control and burn down the buildings.

Anderson said he would not allow reopening of the building unless an adequate fire sprinkler system is installed and the exits are made more accessible.

"My recommendation is to have (the building) removed," he said.

It would take five minutes for a fire in the building to burn through the second floor because it is saturated with solvents and oil-based paints, Anderson said.

The fire marshall will not approve plans to return the building to its original design because it includes a set of interior wood stairs which he said were not safe.

Regents dispute version of state teacher test

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

The State Department of Education has implemented a second version of the Arizona Teacher Proficiency Exam without the consent of the board of regents, according to the regents' president.

Donald Pitt said the second form of the test has been administered since Jan. 1 without the board's approval.

Student Regent Paul Julien said, "I feel this is something that we were asked by the Legislature to work on cooperatively, and this was a unilateral decision."

Dave Bolger, assistant state superintendent of education, said Tuesday the change was not a matter that required the consent of both the department of education and the regents.

"It was not a matter of getting the regents' consent," Bolger said.

"It was just the department carrying out the Legislature's mandate," he said.

Bolger said the questions on the new version of the exam

are compiled from a series of tests purchased by the state.

"Approximately two years ago (the State Department of Education) purchased an additional set of tests," Bolger said. "In January we used some of those questions to have a second form of the basic skills test."

The regents were told Saturday that the new version of the test is being administered to students at ASU and the U of A.

NAU President Eugene Hughes said he was not aware of the changes, and the original test may still be in use at NAU.

Board members had previously said the test might have a negative impact on prospective teachers because almost 50 percent of students taking the test have failed.

Critics say the test has a particularly negative effect on minorities, who may not have been considered when the test was validated.

"What the State Department of Education has done is develop a new form of an old test," said Odus Elliot, associate director of academic programs for the regents.

"It means that they kept the same basic skills that they

were trying to measure, but they came up with different questions," Elliot said.

Questions concerning the impact of the test on minorities were raised by the regents during their meeting Saturday in the MU.

"We need to be very sure that the test is not biased for the Arizona population," Regent Edith Auslander said.

Pitt said the board of education must be made aware of the responsibilities of the regents when working with the exam.

He said there are "very significant liabilities" if the regents are not convinced that the test is fair to minority students.

"I think we need to point out to (the board of education) the exposure the state would be subject to if we don't follow the letter of the law," Pitt said.

Bolger said the board of education is satisfied that "the test is a valid assessment of basic skills and knowledge."

"We feel that it is free of racial and cultural bias. It is a colossal issue that we already addressed and decided."

Republicans riding Reagan's charisma, Udall says

By TOM STINSON
Staff Writer

The Republican Party is riding President Reagan's charisma to increase its popularity, Rep. Morris Udall, R-Ariz., said Tuesday.

Udall expressed his views on political humor and the future of the Democratic Party to a meeting of the East Valley Young Democrats at the College of Law.

"For the last 50 years the Democrats have been the majority party," Udall said. "The Republican strategy is to use Reagan to become the majority party."

"They're going after the young, the black, and the liberated women," he said.

Udall said the GOP uses polls to determine which groups to please.

"They're pretty shameless about it," he said.

"People will eventually see through it."

"Carter would have been impeached if he had done half of the deficit that Ronald Reagan has done."

Udall predicted Reagan would triple the deficit before his four-year term ends.

He said the government can eliminate the deficit by either reducing spending or increasing taxes.

"It's like going to a restaurant and saying you'd like \$99 worth of food but you only want to pay \$79 for it, then saying just send the bill to our children."

He said the defense budget has doubled since the Carter Administration and Reagan would not let that area be touched.

"No one wants to reduce military spending," he said.

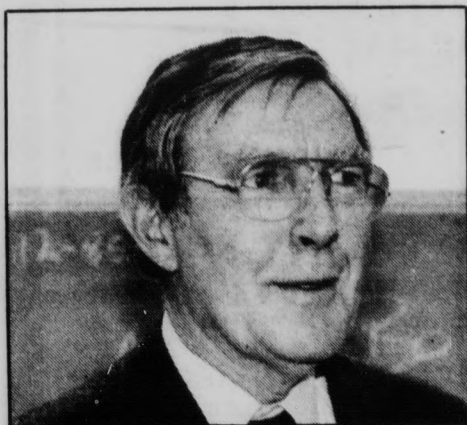
The debate is centered on the amount of the defense spending increase, Udall said. Reagan wants a 13 percent increase after inflation while the critics want 3 percent growth.

He said Reagan will not permit reduction of the \$400 billion allocated for Social Security and cannot lower the \$130 billion the government pays each year for interest on the national debt.

"That leaves \$250 billion for the rest of government," he said. "Half of these (remaining) programs would have to be cut."

The American public is not willing to cut that many programs, he said.

"If he's for a balanced budget, where is it?" Udall said. "But Ronald Reagan can somehow get away with it."



Rep. Morris Udall

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Goldwater predicts compromise on Reagan's military budget

PHOENIX (AP) — President Reagan will get some increase in military spending, but not everything he wants, according to Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The president is seeking a 5.8 percent hike in spending for the military. Goldwater, who chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee, predicted Tuesday Congress will approve an increase of between 3.5 percent and 4 percent.

He said 44 percent of the military budget goes for salaries. The remainder is used to pay for weapons and defense systems which were ordered several years ago.

He said he favors research on the so-called "Star Wars" system and thinks Congress will appropriate some money for study.

Iraqi missile hits Greek oil tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi warplanes Tuesday fired a heat-seeking missile at a Greek-owned oil tanker filled with some 230,000 tons of crude oil, setting it ablaze in the Persian Gulf, marine salvage executives reported.

The Exocet missile punched a hole in the right side of the Liberian-registered steam tanker, Fellowship L, after the ship had picked up oil at Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal, the executives said this morning.

Salvage tugboats rushed from Dubai and Manama to offer help and later reported that the crewmen had extinguished the fire on their own and that no casualties were reported.

Chilean Cabinet members fired over dissension on state of seige

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet on Tuesday fired two leading civilian Cabinet members who had urged him not to renew the state of seige he has used to crack down on the political opposition.

The entire 16-member Cabinet resigned Monday at Pinochet's request. He reappointed 14 members Tuesday, 10 days after the state of seige was renewed, but dismissed Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa and Finance Minister Luis Escobar.

Union Carbide resuming production of poisonous chemical at U.S. plant

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. said Tuesday its Institute plant is preparing to resume production in April of the poisonous chemical responsible for more than 2,000 deaths in India. State and federal officials questioned the move, and a congressman called for a hearing on the matter.

Carbide said an internal investigation of the Dec. 3 leak of methyl isocyanate, or MIC, from a chemical plant at Bhopal, India, owned by a Carbide subsidiary, probably will be finished by April and that any concerns about safety in Institute "will be satisfactorily resolved" by then.

The company made MIC only at Bhopal and Institute, according to Carbide. Production was halted immediately after

the Indian leak and remaining stocks of the chemical were either used up in insecticide production or destroyed.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said he will call Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson before a congressional committee hearing in Washington before production resumes.

"I find it astounding that they would go ahead and open the MIC unit without explaining further whether they know what happened in Bhopal and know whether it couldn't happen here," Waxman said.

Congressional committees investigate various punishments of servicemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressional committees are investigating the discrepancies in punishment for an admiral and lower-ranking servicemen who were all accused of bringing Soviet weapons into the United States after the invasion of Grenada, Capitol Hill sources said Tuesday.

The House and Senate Armed Services committees have each asked the Navy, Army and Marines for details of how the services handled the cases of Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf III and seven soldiers and Marines.

Metcalf, commander of the October 1983 invasion, was only cautioned after U.S. Customs agents found 24 AK-47 automatic rifles in his plane. But the five soldiers and two Marines were convicted, and in most of the cases, were sentenced to jail, fined and dismissed from the service.

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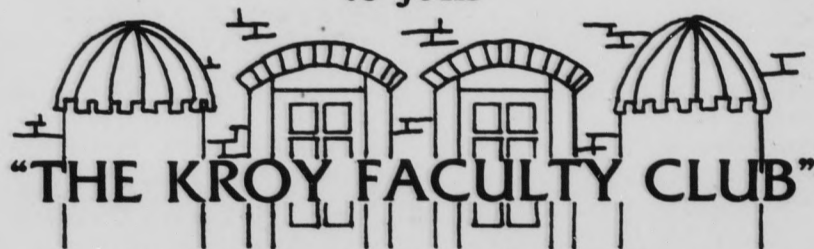
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police report

Three rooms in the College of Business Administration Building C-Wing were vandalized late Sunday night, ASU Police said.

Vandals pried open two paper towel dispensers and smashed a mirror in a first floor women's room, damaged two dispensers and two mirrors in the men's room and stole a Sony Walkman after breaking into a custodial closet in the men's room, police said.

Unknown persons also overturned an overhead projector and a slide projector in the first floor projection room, and ripped up the floor tiles, police said. The total amount of damage has not yet been estimated.

ASU Police and BAC security do not know how the vandals entered the building or the three rooms. There are no suspects and no leads.

A bronze-colored IBM Selectric II typewriter valued at \$500 was stolen from the fourth floor typing room of Hayden Library sometime between 4 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday, police said.

A typewriter was reported stolen after a maintenance man from the Office of Machine Repair and Purchasing reported it to police early Monday.

Supervisor Robert Lane said vandals also damaged a typing room two months ago.

"This is the second time we've been hit," he said.

The rooms are left unlocked over the weekend as a convenience to the students, he said.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents between Friday afternoon and Tuesday morning:

- A man was arrested at noon Sunday and charged with having an outstanding warrant for traffic violations, police said. Gary W. Burton was taken to the Tempe Police Department and booked. He posted bail of \$29.50, and was released.

- Danny Villa, offensive tackle for the ASU Sun Devil football team, injured his nose Monday while playing basketball in the Physical Education Building East. Police said Villa collided with another player on the court and that he told them he would see trainer Troy Young about his injury. Young said Tuesday afternoon that Villa had not been in to see him.

- A window at the Sigma Nu fraternity house was smashed by a baseball-sized rock early Monday morning, police said. Damage is estimated at \$150. Police said there are two suspects in the incident.

- A kitchen window at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house was broken by a 2-inch by 4-inch board early Sunday night, police said. Damage was estimated at \$60. There are no suspects and no leads, police said.

- A red 1985 Ford Mustang was damaged Wednesday afternoon in the 20-minute loading zone in Lot 16, police said. An ASU student reported a "Pizza Hut" car spun loose gravel into his car, chipping the paint. Damage was estimated at \$50.

- A green men's Schwinn 10-speed, valued at \$50, was stolen from the breezeway of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity between Monday and Friday, police said. The bicycle had been locked with a kryptonite lock.

- A brown leather wallet, valued at \$30, was stolen from a backpack left on the south lawn of the Administration Building early Monday evening, police said. The wallet contained \$20 in cash and various ID's.

- A General Electric clock radio, valued at \$20, was stolen from Room 589 of the Business Administration Building between Monday and Friday. There were no signs of a forced entry, police said.

- A front license plate, valued at \$5, was stolen from a 1980 Datsun Monday while it was parked in Lot 17, police said.

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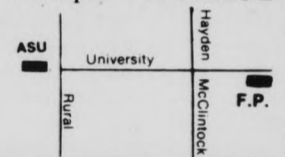
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pressThe thing I fear most is fear.
—Michel Eyquem de Montaigne

opinion

Populace awakening to increase in street crime

Cindy Pearlman
Asst. Entertainment
Editor



It has been called the biggest story of the new year — and I don't doubt it for a moment.

The mainstream media have gone to work on a hot, new national topic called crime on the streets. As an issue, it's weighing heavily on the minds of quite a few people these days.

Basically, people have been moved by what has transpired in the past few months. In fact, they have been so moved that a below-the-surface wave of interest has led to several pertinent and urgent questions.

First, does an adult have the right to be armed with a handgun for self-defense?

Second, would that adult be justified in shooting an assailant?

Third, should that adult shoot when he or she has been physically assaulted? When a weapon is drawn against her? When his family is in danger of being harmed?

Or maybe, never?

Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz met the nation last December. Remember him? He shot four teenagers who approached and surrounded him on a New York subway train. First, they asked him for the time. Then the youths requested a match. Then they wanted a cigarette. Finally, they asked him for \$5.

"Yes, I have \$5 for each of you," Goetz said. Next, he stood up, withdrew a gun from his pants and shot all four of them.

Two slight variations on that theme surfaced in Chicago last month.

Meet Carl Hamby.

Hamby, 76, finished his Thursday night shift as a maintenance man at a laundromat in Chicago. It was 20 minutes before midnight. The stores around him were closed. The sidewalks were almost empty, except for youths who were waiting for a bus.

"Give me your watch or I'm going to cut your throat and cut out your heart," said one youth with a cap pulled down over his face and a 6-inch meat knife in his hand.

Hamby, who said he was "sick of crime," stabbed first.

Another case is Harold Brown, 68, also from Chicago. He came out of hiding two weeks ago to tell police he killed a would-be robber in self-defense. Brown was coming out of a Chicago grocery store when youths wearing ski masks accosted him.

The 68-year-old put both hands in his pockets, pulled out a .32 caliber handgun, and began shooting.

Out of these three cases, Goetz has received the majority of attention:

From Michigan — "Thugs and creeps are turning every American into a prisoner. Bernhard Goetz deserved the Nobel Prize."

From Ohio — "I would not hesitate to empty my gun into one of those vicious punks."

From ASU — "I'm glad Goetz did it."

Home in Chicago, over vacation, a couple of thoughts crossed my mind. I thought about fear.

Fear is a funny thing.

Real fear isn't the college fear I know. Will I pass a class or have a paper ready to be turned in on time? That is worry.

Real life-and-death fear is different.

I have been scared — seriously frightened — on Chicago streets before. The specific incidents are not important, but I know that feeling when your pulse races and an incredible sense of dread overwhelms.

But I just can't condone Bernhard Goetz, his actions or the people who have turned him into some sort of national hero. Then again, while I don't praise Goetz, I have never been the victim of a mugging or personal assault.

I suspect that there are a lot of people who have spent at least one night with their eyes open until the sun comes up. Everyone has experienced fear at one point or another in his life. Now, given vigilante examples, America will have to decide how to properly deal with fear on the street.

letters

Tet offensive called U.S. strategic defeat; half-truths ascribed to columnist

Editor:

Being a so-called "liberal", it is needless to say that I've found many columns in the *State Press* that disagree with my philosophies. Believe it or not, it is actually good to see the other sides of the issues and I've even modified my beliefs in some cases because of the strong argument for the other side of the issues. In many instances, though, I've found little to agree with and much to disagree with. That is the case now with the column that Gray T. Echols wrote on the Vietnam and El Salvador differences (Jan. 25). In that column I found many half-truths and assumptions that have little or no support from facts.

Let's begin with the Tet offensive in Vietnam. First of all, the Tet offensive was a major strategic defeat for the United States. The U.S. troops expected nothing of the sort so they were also caught by surprise. It took a while before the U.S. troops and the South Vietnamese troops could regroup and fight off the offensive. The United States lost more than the battle, it lost prestige. Also it should be noted that the Viet Cong was never obliterated as Mr. Echols suggested. This is proved by future confrontations later in the war.

Now let's see what is happening with El Salvador and its rebels. Mr. Echols stated that he felt the rebels did not enjoy the support of the populace, well... I'd suggest that he check into that presumption. The peasants of El Salvador support the rebels quite freely. This is due to the way the El Salvadoran army has treated them, or mistreated them I should say. The El Salvadoran army has managed to kill many peasants while trying to destroy the guerrilla force. Such instances would be the 500 citizens at El Mozote in 1981 and, more recently, the 68 residents of Los Llamitos who were all undefended. Remember, the civil war started because this was the way the citizens of El Salvador were being treated daily. In short, the residents support the rebels to get away from the suppression of the El Salvadoran army.

A few more points that should be brought up are that the El Salvadoran army has used and possibly still is using napalm bombs to destroy villages thought to be guerrilla hideouts, also, the CIA manuals that explain who to kill in villages to get control of the people and contains a list of influential people who should be assassinated, are being handed out to army personnel. By the way, it should be noted that it is not too hard to get a copy of the manual — I have

access to one.

Now to deal with reducing the U.S. involvement to almost none. The suggested way to do this is to slowly withdraw support, both people and monies, while helping El Salvador adjust so that it can run everything on its own, not to jump out in two days and leave the El Salvadoran government stranded like we did the Vietnam government. In this way there is no major shock to El Salvador when our last man leaves from there. Also this would provide their government a chance to develop as they see fit. This is a totally feasible plan and should be acted upon as soon as possible before the United States feels forced into sending in the U.S. troops stationed on the border in Honduras. In that event we would be involved beyond the safety point. We'd be in a war.

Finally, I'd like to say something about the "Big Buck" policy Mr. Echols feels is so badly needed. The "Big Buck" policy should only be implemented in El Salvador once it begins to treat its citizens with some humanity instead of killing them all. Also, soon after the "Big Buck" policy has been implemented, President Reagan would try to re-implement the "Big Stick" policy for the simple logic that the U.S. investments must be protected. This logic has already been demonstrated by his decision to invade Grenada.

In conclusion, Mr. Echols wrote what many people would like to believe but what he wrote is not real life. The next time Mr. Echols plans to write such a column I'd suggest that he research his topics a little better.

Eric Gutjahr
Sophomore, Psychology

Tet was a tactical failure for the North Vietnamese because they committed their "economy of force" units (the Viet Cong guerrillas) to attack the population centers of the South. All in all, the North lost about ONE-HALF of its entire fighting strength (more than 100,000 men) in the Tet offensive of 1968 and gained NOTHING. Total U.S. combat casualties were 46,000 for the entire war. Hue City, a focal point in this fray, and surrounding areas to the North were retained throughout the entire conflict by the joint forces of South Vietnam, the United States, and Australia. The opinion editor affirms the validity of his research and the credibility of the knowledgeable individuals who proofread the column before its publication.
— Editor.



Athlete weary of stereotypes

Editor:

After reading Kim Sertich's column entitled "Scholarships should be for earnest students." (Feb. 5), I realized that she has little or no concept of what it takes to produce a competitive major college team. Also, contrary to her belief, there are many scholarship athletes who are indeed "earnest students."

As a member of the men's tennis team at ASU, I can assure you that my teammates are, as you put it, "actually going to school to get an education and make it in the major leagues of the work world." As a matter of fact, our team has a combined grade-point average that is significantly higher than the average student at ASU. I am sick and tired of reading about the "dumb jock." Obviously there are athletes who don't take advantage of their academic opportunities, but stop condemning the rest of the athletes and the athletic administration because of a minority of athletes.

I happen to know that the athletic department provides every opportunity for the student athlete to excel, but it has neither the time nor money to monitor each athlete individually. The athlete must take responsibility for his academic career, not vice versa. Being a student athlete, I know much of the problem lies in the inflexibility of the teachers to let athletes make up tests missed while the athletes are representing ASU.

Athletic teams bring a lot more than just "recognition" to this school. In fact, football alone brings in millions of dollars in revenue that helped build P.E. and intramural facilities for the so-called "deserving scholarship candidate." Athletics at ASU benefit more people than just athletes, and solving the academic problem of athletes will not be accomplished by simply allocating scholarships elsewhere.

Andy Roediger
Captain, Men's Tennis Team
Finance

more letters

Math staff encourages thinking

Editor:

I'm writing in response to the recently printed letter criticizing the approach of the math department, written by Giles MacLean.

Mr. MacLean seemed upset that calculators were not allowed in the testing center. First of all, he should realize that during everyday situations, small mathematical calculations arise frequently. Does he always pull a calculator out of his back pocket to work the problem? As a finance major, he'll never make it in the real world where he'll need quick thinking.

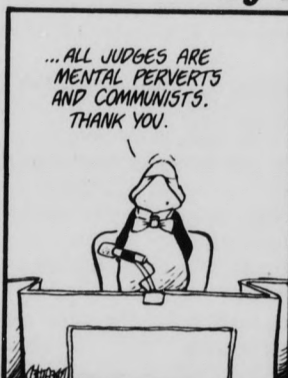
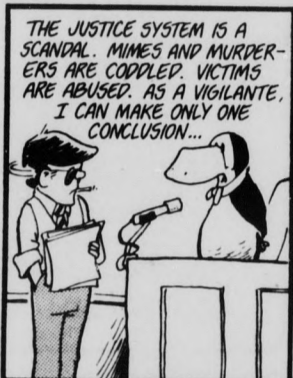
Second, any college student, first semester or eighth semester, should be able to solve the simple calculations

given on the tests in the testing center, either in his head or on a piece of scratch paper (which the people in the testing center are happy to hand out).

The math department doesn't believe that math is a "pure and beautiful" system, but it does believe that after grade school, junior high, and high school, math students should be able to add, subtract, multiply, and divide using the built-in calculator that God gave us: our minds. And they want us to understand that when we push the "12 + 6" buttons on our calculator, the human who programmed it did so to save us time, not to stop us from thinking.

Shelly Conway
Sophomore, Math Education

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WFA may install chapter at ASU

By NICOLE MASSIE
Staff Writer

The World Federalist Association's primary concern is educating people and promoting the importance of peaceful international relations, said the assistant to the executive director of the association.

In 1947, six organizations saw the need to create a system of law at a global level so the association was started, Vance Zavela said.

Zavela was on campus Friday and Monday and spoke with Mark Reader, an associate professor of political science, about forming a chapter at ASU.

The association supports "not a total world government, but a limited world system and world court," Vance said.

"Some way of backing this system and enforcing world law is essential," Zavela said.

"The (United Nations) peace force acts as an observer, it does not have the capability to enforce international law," he said.

Zavela said a peace force could be used as a last resort to enforce world law.

"Right now, world relations are too politicized," he said. "The U.S. gives aid to countries, but it is politically motivated — the aid isn't given for humanitarian reasons."

Zavela said the United States must face the problems of the third world.

"These problems are global, we can't just sit back and dictate our policy to the whole world," he said.

"I wish Americans would travel more," Zavela said.

"They would realize there is a whole world that exists outside our boundaries."

Zavela said people in other countries are interested in the

same things Americans are, like living in a more secure, safer world.

To achieve these goals a third party is needed to act as a mediator when conflicts between nations' interests arise, Zavela said.

"The U.N. was structured so it wouldn't be effective as this mediator," Zavela said. "None of the nations were willing to give up any of their power."

According to Zavela, the world is living under a nuclear cloud and governments are practicing anarchy.

"Nations just do whatever they want to," he said.

A major interest of the association is world safety, Zavela said.

"More countries are getting nuclear weapons? What is to stop these nations from using them," Zavela said.

"The scientists say to stop building weapons, but (the United States) threatens and provokes," Zavela said. "When does it end?"

According to Zavela, Einstein was a staunch advocate of world government. He said Einstein was a member of the association.

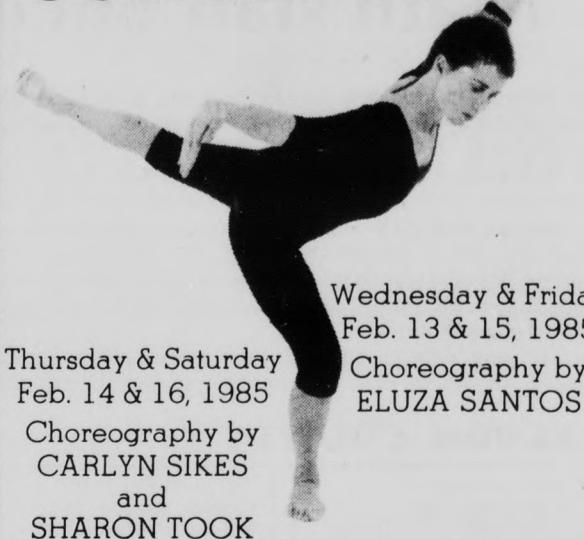
"With the existence of nuclear weapons, Einstein saw the need for world order," Zavela said.

The first step towards world peace, he said, is for people to stop thinking in nationalistic terms and become more concerned with human interests.

"(Nations) have become interdependent," Zavela said. "The nuclear threat has forced us together."

"People have become more conservative over the past few years because they are afraid," he said. "People feel they have no control over what happens, so they let the government or whoever is in charge do the worrying."

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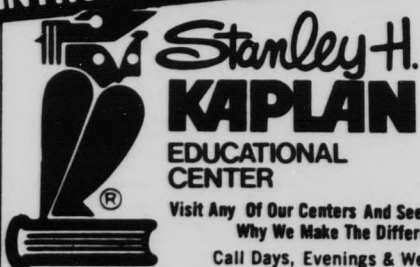
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Month dedicated to black history

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

The month-long celebration of black history at ASU and across the nation during February can trace its origin to the 1920s and a man named Carter G. Woodson.

Woodson, who died in 1950, founded Black History Week because he wanted blacks' contributions acknowledged in the educational system, said Dorothy Hines, a visiting professor from Purdue University.

"He tried to teach the world to see the Negro as an actor in history," said Hines. "For years history was taught where blacks were victims or things were happening to them."

"(Woodson) tried to correct these myths and stereotypes," said Hines, who is teaching Afro-American History at ASU this semester.

Woodson's credits include starting a Journal of Negro History, The Association for the Study of Negro Life and authoring several books.

He also published articles on prominent blacks and wrote fellowships and proposals designed to help other black scholars write their own novels.

"He did this so teachers would integrate material about blacks into their studies," Hines said.

Hines said Woodson chose to have Black History Month in February because it was a time when many important people were born, including Frederick Douglass, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Woodson, who received his doctorate from Harvard in 1912, wrote a book called "The Miseducation of the Negro" in 1937.

"It talks about all the things we don't learn at a University," Hines said. "It is a very thought-provoking book that I think any black student at a mostly white university should read."

Hines, who gave a lecture about the history of black women Monday, said she has been impressed by the activities scheduled during Black History Month at ASU.

"Obviously the most important thing is that it focuses the attention of educators and students on the historical contributions of blacks," she said. "This leads to a better understanding between the races, which leads to improved relations and attitudes."

Commuter association adds new twist

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

The Tenant-Commuter Students Association will be offering a new twist to its Ride-Share Program beginning in March, according to Commuter Coordinator Ross Butler.

Butler said ASU commuters will be matched with other commuters and hopefully form a carpool by using a computer which cross references commuter information.

"We'll ask them for information such as what time they leave home, where are they leaving from and what time they'll be leaving campus," Butler said.

Once the computer is operating, com-

muters will receive a printout of commuters with similar departure times and routes.

"Before, there was a bulletin board on the first floor of the MU that did this," Butler said. "But nobody ever knew about it."

Butler said commuters will be responsible for working out the details like who will pay for gas and drive on certain days.

"It's a self-help type of thing," he said. "If they need a ride, they will take the initiative."

Butler said when the computer begins working, the regional director of the Phoenix Ride-Share Program will show the University staff members how to

use it.

"The Phoenix Transit System has used the Ride-Share Program in various corporations valley-wide," Butler said. "So it's not necessarily a new idea."

Butler said universities with large commuter populations have similar programs.

"I know the University of Arizona has something like this and I think the University of Washington has one also," he said. "All universities with large commuter populations have something like this."

Butler said there may be a problem in the early stages of the program because of a lack of commuters logged into the computer.

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ROTC

Army institutes summer training program for latecomers

By CARRIL L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Students who want to become Army officers through the ROTC, but did not make the decision until their junior year can still qualify through a summer program, said Capt. Ken Schwartz of ASU's Army ROTC program.

According to Schwartz, the program was started because many students do not find out about the ROTC until later in their college careers, or they do not decide to join until their junior or senior year.

The camp is held in the summer for six weeks and participants engage in rifle training, first aid and infantry tactics, Schwartz said.

"Our program is like going through eight hours of credit in six weeks," Schwartz said.

Anyone can participate in the program, Schwartz said, but participants must have completed 30 credit hours and must be under the age of 27.

Each program member must also pass a written aptitude test, and ROTC officials also do extensive background checks to find any serious criminal records, he said.

After completing the program, the student can go through two years of training and then enter the army as an officer with a bachelor of arts degree in a chosen field of study.

Participants are not required to continue receiving ROTC training after the basic camp, nor are they required to serve in the Army, but Schwartz said the program is mainly for students who are interested in becoming Army officers.

"This is a good way to work towards a career," Schwartz said. "It gives students security, because they know they have a job after graduation."

Students who wish to become officers must continue in the advanced ROTC training through the remainder of their college careers after attending the camp. They are then required to serve on active duty for up to four years and in the reserve for eight years.

Some students who attend the camp and want to continue in their training can also receive scholarships for their education, Schwartz said.

The scholarships pay for tuition, books and lab fees, and students are provided with a \$100 monthly allowance, Schwartz said.

Schwartz said the ROTC has programs on approximately 300 campuses and 75 percent of all commissioned officers receive their commission through the ROTC program.

The Army pays participants who attend the camp \$672 plus funding for round-trip airfare and food and lodging during the camp, Schwartz said.

There will be six basic camp programs this summer starting in May and continuing through July, he said.



Eating C-rations is part of the tactical training students participate in while at the summer camp which trains them to become Army officers.



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Couple offers 'Love Basket,' gift for that special someone

If you're having trouble finding the perfect Valentine's Day gift for your love, one ASU student may have the answer.

Sabina Regulinski, a senior marketing major, and her boyfriend, Michael Tanna, have started a new company called "The Love Basket."

Love Baskets are gift baskets filled with goodies. The least expensive valentine basket sells for \$35 and includes two silk roses, a silk heart, a teddy bear, candy, cookies and three helium balloons tied to the handle, Regulinski said.

The pair came up with the idea when Regulinski needed money to make a car payment, she said. Tanna thought of the idea, and Regulinski designed the baskets and drew up the fliers.

Another basket offered for Valentine's Day sells for \$125 and includes a box of Godiva chocolates, a bottle of champagne and a dozen roses.

Regulinski said the most expensive basket, priced at \$350, is for a new mother; it contains a handcrafted quilt and pillow, seven or eight outfits, a baby book, announcements and various creams, powders and toys.

"It's a really fun, creative thing," Regulinski said. "It's not like we're a hamburger place and we make different hamburgers — we go out and buy everything. It's very personal."

"We customize, so that if a person wants a certain gift, we can go out and get it," Tan-

na said.

If the business succeeds, the couple plans on continuing in the business and selling baskets for all occasions.

"We've already got our Mother's Day fliers designed," Regulinski said.

"The Love Basket" became available two weeks ago, Regulinski said business is doing well. Articles on the idea have appeared in *The Scottsdale Progress* and on KUPD-FM radio, she said.

Special baskets have been designed for children also, containing comic books, coloring books, crayons, a doll, a teddy bear, balloons and a Baskin Robbins gift certificate.

Regulinski has also designed a special basket — complete with brown and white balloons — for chocolate lovers, including an assortment of chocolates from Germany and Sweden, a chocolate liqueur and cordial glasses.

Other specialties include a sports basket and a special "breakfast in bed" tray.

Regulinski and Tanna both wear tuxedos when delivering the baskets.

Tanna, a chef and caterer, said he thought of the idea one night after he got off work. He told Regulinski he was going to give her a basket of love for Valentine's Day, and he decided it would be a good money-making idea.

Currently, ASU students can receive a 10 percent discount on Love Baskets, Tanna said.

— CARRI L. MITCHELL

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ASU to host Nobel laureates

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

Five Nobel Prize laureates will visit ASU Thursday through Saturday for a symposium on "Knowledge and Society," according to an ASU computer science professor.

Nicholas Findler said the symposium is "dedicated to the courage and idealism" of Andrei Sakharov, Lech Walesa and Bishop Desmond Tutu.

"All of them are well known in addition to their scientific achievements with regard to their concern for human rights," Findler said.

The Nobel laureates will deliver specialized colloquia for the departments of their expertise, and lecture to general audiences. They will also take part in a Saturday morning panel discussion.

"People do not have to be experts in the respective disciplines in order to understand the lectures," Findler said. "Audience participation is encouraged."

Biochemist George Wald, 78, of Harvard University, was co-recipient of the 1967 Nobel Prize in medicine for his 1932 discovery of Vitamin A in the retina and subsequent work on color blindness. He will discuss "Survival in a Lethal Society" from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday in the MU Cochise Room, 212.

Lawrence Klein, 74, an economist from the University of Pennsylvania, received the 1980 Nobel Prize for his invention of econometric models used to analyze economic trends and policies. His discussion of the "Confidentiality of Economic Information" will be from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Murdock Hall Room 101.

Paul Flory, 74, of Stanford University, was awarded the Nobel Chemistry Prize in 1974 for his study of the "giant" molecules from which plastics, paints, film, automobile tires, fiber and other products are made. He will lecture about "Science in a Divided World" from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday in Murdock Hall Room 201.

Robert Hofstadter, 60, also of Stanford, received the Nobel Prize in physics in 1961 for his research which included the first measurements of protons and neutrons. His talk on "Cross Trends in Physics and Medicine" will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Business Administration Building Room 116.

Carleton Gajdusek, a 61-year-old pediatrician, was co-recipient of the 1976 Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology for his research on viral causes of neurological diseases. His discussion of "Medical Investigations in Primitive and Isolated Populations" will be from 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. Friday in the Business Administration Building Room 116.

The five laureates will take part in a panel discussion on "Knowledge and Society" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Life Sciences Center Room 191. All lectures and discussions are free and open to the general public.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Centennial Committee of ASU, the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, the AT&T Foundation and GTE Communications and Microcircuits.

Findler said the symposium will be the "crowning event of the Centennial Celebration."

ASU tries to raise public interest in campus museums, planetarium

By TOM STINSON
Staff Writer

ASU is beginning "The Museum Experience," a coordinated effort to increase public awareness of the University's archives, said the curator of the anthropology museum.

Jacquelyn Tapia said the anthropology and geology museums, along with the planetarium and University Art Collections, will be open on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition, a special presentation will be made each week at one of the locations, Tapia said.

Mary Jane Williams, an assistant curator of the University Art Collections, said the number of visitors the gallery receives might increase, depending on how visitors react to the new Sunday hours.

She said between 50 and 75 people tour the gallery on a typical Sunday.

Tapia said the new series should increase public awareness of what the University has to offer and also help ASU

to increase the number of public service events offered on campus.

Chuck Hoffman, a graduate student in anthropology, demonstrated "flint knapping," the forming of stone implements, to start the series Sunday.

Tapia said "The Museum Experience" is designed to be convenient for the community.

She said Sunday was selected for the program because it was the most likely day that families would be able to spend together and parking is easier because of the low number of students on campus.

She said the subjects and presentations are designed to have a broad range of appeal, avoiding entirely scientific language.

Dan Matlaga, the coordinator of the planetarium, said he dropped his Tuesday presentation and added 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. shows on Sunday.

Matlaga said his program lasts from 15 minutes to an hour, depending on how many questions the viewers have.

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FLAMINGO KID (PG) 3:00, 7:30

SOLDIER STORY (PG-13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

THE FALCON AND THE SUPERMAN (R)
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MESA AT 50 LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION

STARMAN (PG)
12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25

PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG)
1:30, 5:00, 8:30

MRS. SOFFEL (PG-13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40

BEVERLY HILLS COP (R)
12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40

THE KILLING FIELDS (R)
12:50, 3:40, 6:25, 9:20

MANN POCA FIESTA 4 835-0404
MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN

HEAVEN HELP US (R)
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

WITNESS (R)
12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05

THE RIVER (PG-13)
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

CITY HEAT (PG) 7:10, 9:15
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12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50

WITNESS (R)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG)
2:00, 5:15, 8:30

THE KILLING FIELDS (R)
12:40, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30

MRS. SOFFEL (PG-13)
12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40

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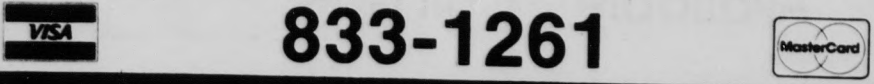
- Begin the week of Feb. 25
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- Monday through Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Mini Semester is a full semester of study for college credit in a concentrated period of time, usually 12 wks. or less.

Course Number	Section Number	Title	Room	Days	Begin - End	Instructor	Sem Hrs
DAY CLASSES							
AC 111	0825	Accounting Prin. I	(2/25 - 5/15) POIN	MWF	8:30 - 9:45	Meyer	3
EC 201	0891	Principles of Economics	(2/25 - 5/15) POIN	MWF	7:00 - 8:15	Roberts	3
ED 221	0929	Survey of Education	(2/26 - 5/14) POIS	TR	7:00 - 8:55	Martin	3
EN 061AA	1083	Writing Simple Sent.	(2/25 - 4/3) POIS	MW	12:30 - 1:45	Staff	1
EN 061AB	1084	Writing Comp./Comp. Sent.	(2/25 - 4/3) POIS	MW	2:00 - 3:15	Staff	1
EN 061AC	1085	Mastering Sent./Var. Types	(2/25 - 4/3) POIS	MW	3:30 - 4:45	Staff	1
EN 071	1122	Review of Eng. Fund.	(2/25 - 5/15) POIN	MWF	10:00 - 11:15	Staff	3
EN 101	1193	Freshman English	(2/25 - 5/15) POIS	MWF	8:30 - 9:45	Staff	3
(To register for EN 102, you must have completed EN 101 with a "C" or better.)							
EN 102	1274	Freshman English	(2/25 - 5/15) TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	3
(The above section is an independent study class. Students should go to the MCC Media Center for course orientation.)							
EN 109AN	1276	Mechanics/Written Engl.	(2/26 - 4/4) POIS	TR	12:30 - 1:45	Staff	1
EN 109AP	1277	Grammar & Usage	(2/26 - 4/4) POIS	TR	2:00 - 3:15	Staff	1
EN 109AR	1278	Vocab. Develop. & Am./English Spelling System	(2/26 - 4/4) POIS	TR	3:30 - 4:45	Staff	1
HE 112AH	1094	Decorative Textiles II	(3/22 - 5/10) TC308	F	11:30 - 1:10	Mest	1
HI 103	1835	U.S. History to 1870	(2/26 - 5/14) POIN	TR	10:30 - 12:20	Torres	3
JL 133	2065	Prod. of the Sm. Publ.	(2/26 - 5/14) 302	TR	9:00 - 11:00	Staff	3
MA 077	2287	Introductory Algebra	(2/25 - 5/15) 116	MWF	8:30 - 9:55	Staff	3
MA 102	2288	The Metric System	(2/26 - 4/4) MA4S	TR	1:30 - 2:45	Groenke	1
MA 129	2341	Intermediate Algebra	(2/25 - 5/15) POIS	MWF	10:00 - 11:15	Staff	3
NU 214PP	2693	Util. of Psych. Prin.	(3/21 - 5/9) NU159	R	11:30 - 1:20	Reynolds	1
OE 101AA	2714	Typing I-Keyboard Mast.	(2/26 - 4/8) MA3W	MWTRF	7:30 - 8:20	Staff	1
PE 202	3015	Physical Conditioning (This class requires three workouts per week at either of the listed times. Orientation will be 2/25 and 2/26 at 7:30 a.m. or 2:00 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.)	(2/25 - 5/15) HIC	TBA	7:30 - 8:30 or 12:30 - 4:30	Staff	1
PE 202	3017	Physical Conditioning (Water Relaxation) Jacuzzi (Time may vary to reflect enrollment)	(2/25 - 5/15) HIC-	MTWR	1:30 - 3:00	Staff	1
PE 202	3047	Softball	(2/26 - 5/14) Fld.	TR	10:30 - 11:20	McDonald	1
(Plus Additional Hours Arranged)							
PE 201	2887	Track & Field, Methods of Coaching	(2/26 - 5/14) PE1W	TR	1:30 - 2:45	Olson	3
(plus additional hours arranged)							
PE 207	2919	P.E. of Atypical	(2/25 - 5/15) HIC	TBA	TBA	Staff	2
PI 101	2808	Intro. to Philosophy	(2/25 - 5/8) 102	MTWR	12:30 - 1:30	Smith	3
PS 227	3276	AZ Constitution	(4/9 - 5/14) SS1	TR	10:30 - 11:45	Kearney	1
PY 101	3335	Intro. to Psychology	(2/25 - 5/15) POIN	MWF	11:30 - 12:45	Staff	3
RE 090	3455	Devel. Proj. Reading IIII (Students in section 3455 must also enroll in sections 3457 and 3459.)	(2/25 - 3/26) LB130	TBA	TBA	Searer	1
RE 090	3457	Devel. Proj. Reading IIII (Students in section 3457 must also enroll in sections 3455 and 3459.)	(3/27 - 4/18) LB130	TBA	TBA	Searer	1
RE 090	3459	Devel. Proj. Reading IIII (Students in section 3459 must also enroll in sections 3455 and 3457.)	(4/22 - 5/14) LB130	TBA	TBA	Searer	1
RE 091	3483	College Reading Skills I	(2/26 - 5/14) 116	TR	9:30 - 11:20	Searer	3
RE 104	3503	College Study Skills	(2/26 - 5/14) POIS	TR	9:30 - 11:20	Nance	3
TH 201	3816	Theatre Production I (Permission of Department Required)	(2/25 - 5/15) TH1A	TBA	TBA	Dutson	1
TH 202AA	3818	Theatre Production II (Permission of Department Required)	(2/25 - 5/15) TH1E	TBA	TBA	Valpey	2
EVENING CLASSES							
AJ 151	5142	Firearms	(3/4 - 4/8) POIN	M	7:10 - 9:50	Staff	1
AJ 152	5144	First Aid	(4/15 - 5/13) POIN	M	7:10 - 9:50	Staff	1
AJ 210	5153	Constitutional Law	(2/26 - 5/14) 105	TR	7:10 - 9:25	Kolman	3
CO 102AC	6056	Creative Job Hunting	(2/25 - 5/10) TBA	TBA	TBA	Mitchell	2
CO 103BA	6078	New Horizons for Women	(2/26 - 5/14) 103	T	7:10 - 9:50	Black	2
DP 105	6286	Survey of Data Proc.	(2/26 - 5/14) PY1	TR	7:00 - 8:55	Meyers	3
EC 201	6002	Principles of Economics	(2/26 - 5/14) PY1S	TR	7:10 - 9:25	Shoemaker	3
EM 103	6084	EMT Refresher	(4/17 - 4/20) 118	WRF	8:00am-4:00pm	Thacker	2
HE 101AP	7681	Science Act./Young Child	(2/23 - 3/2) TC304	POIS	S 8:00am-4:00pm	Valenzuela	1
HE 140AR	7690	Microwave Cooking II	(3/26 - 5/14) TC 311	S	8:00am-3:40pm	Martin	1
PE 202	8622	Physical Conditioning (This class requires three workouts per week at the listed time. Orientation will be 2/25 and 2/26 at 7:30 a.m. or 2:00 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.)	(2/25 - 5/15) HIC	TBA	4:30 - 8:00	Staff	1
PE 202	8651	Camping (First meeting is April 15 at 7:00 p.m., PE1W.)	TBA	TBA	TBA	Jackson	1
PE 207	8583	P.E. of Atypical (Water exercise designed for low back pain) Jacuzzi	(2/25 - 5/15) HIC-	MWR	6:30 - 7:30	Egenhoff	2
PY 101	9004	Intro. to Psychology	(2/25 - 5/15) PY2W	MW	5:15 - 7:00	Smith	3

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Norris says "Darryl-less" recruiting class still ranks high

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The recruiting class of 1985 is turning out to be one of ASU's finest even with the departure of head coach Darryl Rogers, the interim coach Rex Norris said.

"We got the skill people," Rex Norris said. "We also have good quarterback material."

There are some problem areas. "We were disappointed in the defensive line prospects," Norris said. "They were not

very adequate. We have to convince (the recruits) that there is a need for help there."

Norris said prospective offensive lineman Tony Smith decided against ASU because of Rogers' departure.

"His parents were impressed with Rogers, and we lost him with (Rogers leaving)," Norris said.

The overall effect was not large because Rogers was not the focus of recruiting.

"Rogers sold ASU as a product — football and academic-wise," Norris said. "All the recruits were impressed with him."

Norris added the recruits made their decisions on things other than the coaching.

"The student-athletes visited ASU and saw the weather, facilities and what offense and defense ASU will run," Norris said. "ASU will continue to sell itself."

The recruits also have excelled in the classroom, Norris said.

"This is the best group of freshmen GPA-

wise I've ever been around," Norris said. "It sure makes coaching more enjoyable. Teams that brag about GPAs, such as Penn State, are more consistent."

ASU has several important selling-points for recruits, Norris said.

"The facilities are second-to-none," he said. "This is a beautiful area to live in. The contacts you can make in the Valley are unbelievable."

The football program isn't too bad, either.

continued page 15

Aztecs 'inch' past lady netters

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

It came down to a matter of inches.

With San Diego State leading 9-8 in a match-deciding tie breaker, the Aztecs' Jessica Buss slammed a sideline shot past ASU's Sheri Norris and Carol Coparanis to give the Aztecs a 5-4 victory over ASU at the Whiteman Tennis Center Tuesday.

The winning shot, like several other pivotal shots throughout the dramatic No. 1 doubles match, landed in by a matter of inches.

"We were in a forehand volley and my shot just skimmed the inside sideline," said Buss, who teamed with Jackie Geller for the victory. "I didn't know if it would go in or not. But it did."

For ASU, the winning shot ended all hopes of clinching an amazing comeback victory. After singles play, the Devils trailed 4-2 to the nationally third-ranked Aztecs.

But the Devils' doubles teams of Jane Paulson-Kristi McCormick and Beth Smigel-Therese Arildsen each won their matches in straight sets to tie up the score at 4-4 and set up the grand finale for Norris and Coparanis, the Devils' No. 1 doubles duo.

The two Devils jumped out to a quick start, taking all six games in the first set. But the Aztec pair came from behind in the second set to tie up the match with a 6-4 win.

The deciding set was a battle, with the Aztecs breaking serve four times and the Devils breaking three times. The Devils threatened to take the match with a 6-5 lead in games, but Geller dribbled a shot off the net to bring on the tie breaker.

ASU had two match points in the tiebreaker, at 6-4 and 6-5. But a successful Buss lob and a Geller slam evened the count at 6-6, and the Aztecs never lost the lead again.

"This was definitely the closest match I've ever seen," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "I've never seen it 10-8 in the tie-breaker with the whole match riding on the line. I've just never seen a match like that."

Norris agreed. "It was tight. I think Carol played really well, but it just came down to a couple of volleys at the end."

For Geller, however, it was more a matter of *deja vu*. Last week against Northwestern, she found herself in the same situation, that time with teammate Cathy Berry.

"When we were at 3-1 in games (against ASU in the third set)," Geller said, "I started to remember how Cathy and I were losing 3-1 in a parallel situation against Northwestern."

"We lost that one though 6-4. I just couldn't believe it came down to that again."

McInerney was happy with her team's performance, despite the heartbreaking loss.

"I'm proud of the way the kids competed," McInerney said. "Our whole goal is to be competitive with teams like San Diego State, and we were very competitive today."



Photo by Brian O'Mahoney

ASU's Carol Coparanis battled San Diego State All American Cathy Berry for three sets in a singles match Tuesday before falling. 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Key to ASU's future resides in Matthews Center basement

Jerry Brown
Asst. Sports Editor



It has been a week now since Darryl Rogers slithered out of Phoenix headed for Motown, and the powers of ASU aren't close to picking a new coach. Everybody, and I mean everybody, has been mentioned, yet no one is breaking down Dick Tamburo's door.

Well, the buck stops here Dick. I'm your man. "The Crow" is dead, and I want his job.

That's right. As of this moment, I am actively seeking the job of head football coach at Arizona State University.

I ain't just whistling the fight song here, gang. Right at this very moment, my resume and letters of recommendation are being propelled to the Activity Center via campus mail (which means it oughta get there in time for Camp Tontozona).

The wheels of my campaign have been set in motion and even rational thought can't stop her now.

I know what you're saying: "Jer, you can't be serious. Think of the years of preparation, the hours of film watching and chalkboard drawing that you must put in before becoming a major college football coach."

True, but I'd rather think about the dough. Big bucks. Huge stacks of cash. We're talkin' armored car territory.

The long hours, the sweaty locker rooms, I can live with. The fans' hatred, no problem. I'm hated for \$72 a week here.

When I'm Coach Brown, I can console myself with a 12-pack of Dom Perignon. And women. Lots of 'em. They'll flock to me.

So you don't think I stack up as a coach, eh?

Prairie muffins!

I can do it, I know I can. What I need now is public support. And that's where you come in.

A list of my past coaching experience, just

to show you I'm not *all* hot air:

Past coaching — I have a 9-0-1 lifetime Pop Warner assistant coaching record, including 1-0-1 as an interim head coach when my superior went trout fishing for two weeks. Before a road game at Wickenburg, I carted a team of 9-year-olds to the movies to see Charles Bronson's "Death Wish." They

left the theater like animals and we mauled 'em. The kids loved me. The parents? Well, that's another tale.

I would have been 2-0, but the other team scored to tie the game, and there were only two minutes left so I figured the best thing to do was sit on the ball and . . . let's talk about something else.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

This is it. My chance at the big money. I'll certainly not have any trouble filling my page of the media guide.

Recruiting — No problem. I used to have a paper route in the sixth grade, but I never delivered one paper personally. I recruited kids from around the neighborhood to throw the papers and then took them for candy and ice cream afterwards. And those kids were loyal. So chalk me up for recruiting.

Ya say ya want more. I got more.

•People say they never know when I'm telling the truth.

•I'm much better looking than interim coach Rex Norris.

•I have an apartment near campus.

•Both ASU players who don't hate me kind of like me.

But most importantly, I want you, the people who will fork over my tremendous salary, to be involved. This is *your* team. Let me bounce some of these brainstorm off you.

•I will coach the team to victory and then write a column on how I did it for the *State Press*. And if I lose (don't sweat it babe, we're goin' 11-0), I will let you in on every critical decision in the final minutes.

•At the Rose Bowl, I will refuse to be interviewed by Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen. This will cause controversy and make us the hated team, which will create unity.

•I will refuse to recognize the No. 1 ranking by AP and UPI, calling the voters "worthless bozos not worthy of my respect."

•I will tell any player of mine elected to the AP All-America team to call Bob Hope a "has-been" during his Christmas special.

•I promise to wear my hat, not stick it down my pants like my predecessor.

The talent of the 1985 Sun Devils will be awesome. A great coach could make them national champs. A good coach could go 9-2, A mediocre coach 8-2-1.

I promise you 6-5, but we'll have fun getting there. And with a little luck, 11-0 isn't impossible.

My price is 250 grand per year and it ain't negotiable.

Mull it over. Then write, call and otherwise harass Dick Tamburo into making me the man.

You won't regret it.

Pressure

Golfer Mayfair lives up to expectations with consistent play



Freshman golfer Billy Mayfair is pleased with his play so far this season. He played at Camelback High School last year, where he won the state golf championship.

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Freshman golfer Billy Mayfair will have to be forgiven if he's under a little pressure.

Mayfair came to ASU out of Phoenix Camelback High School as one of the most highly touted golfers in the country. At Camelback he was the state high school champion in 1984, and was voted the Arizona Senior Golfer of the Year in 1984. He was Camelback's Most Valuable Player all four years. In 1982 he won the Junior PGA championship.

But Mayfair is handling the pressure because he saw it coming.

"I expected to play in the top three on the team," Mayfair said. "I just happen to be playing better than anyone else right now. When they recruited me, they expected me to be No. 1 coming in. I'm living up to that."

Mayfair said the pressure comes from a couple of sources. "When we go on trips, the guys expect me to play the best

Mayfair: 'School is a hard adjustment to make. I go out at noon a practice until six . . . It makes opening books harder.'

of anyone on the team," he said. "The coach (George Boutell) expects a lot more of me. There's a little more pressure."

Coach Boutell is pleased with Mayfair's play this year. "He's played probably as well as you could expect a freshman to play," Boutell said. "He's consistent."

Mayfair agreed. "Consistency is the key," he said. Boutell added Mayfair's attitude is important to his success.

"He talks about the team which I like," Boutell said. "It takes some guys time to realize no good player has come off of a bad team. He knows he needs a good team to be good."

One problem Mayfair is having is in school. He said he is satisfied with his progress, but the work affects his concentration.

"My biggest problem is school," Mayfair said. "School is a hard adjustment to make. I go out at noon and practice until six. I get a little tired. It makes opening books harder."

"In high school I had more time to myself. School was easier. I could concentrate on golf more."

Mayfair said he started playing golf in his backyard when he was five. From there he went to Camelback where he started off his freshman year as the No. 1 player on the team. After four successful years, Mayfair decided to attend ASU for several reasons.

"It was mostly the weather," Mayfair said. "I could also live at home. Plus the facilities here in Phoenix are great — the courses and the driving ranges."

So far, Mayfair has not been disappointed. "It's going really, really well," Mayfair said. "I'm playing well."

Mayfair's best performance so far was at the UCLA Invitational. He took fourth place with a score of 220, four shots off the lead. Mayfair's score was the fourth lowest in the history of the Industry, Calif., course.

Mayfair credited the performance to hard work and the course.

"I worked hard on my irons and my putting during Christmas break," Mayfair said. "I knew that if they came together under pressure, I could hit a low round."

"(The course) has a lot of hills and bumps that you're not aware of on the first day. After the first round, I liked it a lot."

By the end of the tournament, Mayfair was playing almost too well.

"The last nine holes, I swung too well. I was hitting 140 yards instead of 130 yards. But I made a lot of putts under pressure."

Mayfair said the strongest parts of his game are his putting and driving.

"My putting average was 30 putts a round last year," Mayfair said. "Most of the strong players have strong putting games. Also, my ability to keep the ball in play (is strong). I don't hit as far as the other golfers, but I'm in the fairway more often."

With all of his success, Mayfair still has areas he needs to work on.

"(I need to work) on judging distances," Mayfair said. "I never used to make many yardages until college."

Mayfair hopes to become a professional golfer in the future, but it depends on how he continues to play in college.

"I'd like to turn pro," Mayfair said. "If I keep playing like I am now, I'll definitely go for it. If things go bad, maybe not. If I can't make it in college, I can't make it as a pro."

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Strong golf squad expects national title

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

With one of the most talented teams in the country, the ASU women's golf team hopes to bring home a national championship trophy come May.

Or maybe the word should be 'expects.'

"No, I don't see anything stopping us from winning nationals," coach Linda Vollstedt said. "The kids are ready for it, they're working really hard for it, they want to win and they expect to win."

Vollstedt, in her fifth year at ASU, believes her 1985 squad has more talent and greater depth than any other team she has coached.

"My first team came closest . . . They were good, but they weren't anywhere close to where this team is," Vollstedt said.

The Devils, who complete the first tourney of the spring today in Tucson, return eight of nine golfers from last year's national runner-up team, including what may be the strongest trio in the nation.

Danielle Ammaccapane, Heather Farr and Tina Tombs are all members of *Golf Digest's* top ten women amateur golfers and all three have been continually finishing in the top ten in team tournaments.

But the key to a successful season, Vollstedt said, lies within the No. 4 and 5 players. In collegiate golf, each team plays five golfers and the top four scores are recorded.

"I don't think that will hurt us because we have so much depth on this team," Vollstedt said.

Here are the golfers for the 1984-85 season:

LIBBY AKERS — A sophomore from French Lick, Ind., Akers played an important role in ASU's second-place finish in the NCAA finals in 1984.

"She has tremendous potential, but she is still young and she has to work on some parts of her game," Vollstedt said.

DANIELLE AMMACCAPANE — Returning from an impressive freshman season and a surprisingly successful summer, Ammaccapane is perhaps the hottest golfer on the team, marking up a first and a second in ASU's two tournaments over winter break.

"Danielle has matured tremendously this year," Vollstedt said. "As a freshman she was kind of up and down, but she has developed much more consistency."

TISH CERTO — A sophomore from Niagara Falls, N.Y., Certo contributed to the team last fall by making one road trip.

"Tish came in without very much experience and her ex-

perience is the only thing holding her back," Vollstedt said. "She has a lot of potential."

JULIE CROSS — A junior whose father Al plays professional golf, Cross is a former Oregon Women's Champion and should see good playing time this spring.

"Julie's doing well," Vollstedt said. "She made three trips last fall. She just needs to keep working on her game."

HEATHER FARR — The team's most traveled and widely known member, Farr helped the United States to victory in two international team tournaments in 1984 and has a lengthy list of individual and team accomplishments.

"Heather's a very strong goal-setter and she's used to playing against good competition," Vollstedt said. "She's got an attitude of going out and winning."

JANE HARRIS — A junior transfer from the University of Washington, Harris was added to the squad this semester and should be a regular next year.

"She's a strong player who adds to our depth," Vollstedt said. "She needs the spring semester to get used to the program but should help us out a lot next year."

HEATHER HODUR — The team's only freshman, Hodur walked on last fall and immediately qualified for several road trips. Her fall season was highlighted by a hole-in-one followed by a chip-in on the next hole in tournament play.

"She's been a real surprise, a pleasant surprise," Vollstedt said. "She's really put some numbers on the board for us."

NANCY MOEN — Another fifth-year senior, Moen would be a top golfer on most teams but has been overshadowed by ASU's top three. Vollstedt counts on Moen to be No. 4 on the team.

"Nancy has a strong and consistent game and she winds up shooting about 76 or 77 every round," Vollstedt said. "And she is improving continually."

MIMI MOLINA — A 1981 graduate of Camelback High School in Phoenix, Molina qualified for one trip last fall and is a prime candidate for the fifth spot.

"She's always in contention along with Tish and Julie," Vollstedt said. "She just has to work on her consistency."

TINA TOMBS — Playing as a senior during the 1983-84 season, Tombs was granted another year of eligibility last May due to competing only twice during her freshman year.

Another All-American, Tombs consistently finished in the top ten last year and scored her first collegiate victory in the Lady Sun Devil.

"In the last two years Tina has really come of age," Vollstedt said. "She's worked harder than any other player I've ever had. She's going to be a great player on tour."

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Spikers land big recruits for '85

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

A 15-18 season has not deterred the recruiting efforts of the Sun Devil volleyball team this year, as ASU has verbal commitments from two players and remains high on the list of three others today on national letter-of-intent day.

According to assistant coach Bill MacLachlan, Christi Nore, a left-side hitter from Scottsdale Chapparal High School, and Debbie Lynch, a left-side hitter from Elkart, Ind., have made verbal commitments to ASU.

Nore was Arizona's top high school player. Sun Devil volleyball coach Debbie Brown was on her after watching her play with the Arizona Juniors, a club team, in a tournament in California.

"She did well against her peers," Brown said. "The team got into the top 16 and then lost when they got a tough draw."

Nore is considered a good athlete with excellent leaping ability, which helps compensate for a lack of height.

Lynch, who chose ASU over Notre Dame, has some club and Junior Olympic experience.

"She is a really good athlete," Brown said. "She just this year decided to concentrate on volleyball. Her skills may not be quite as refined, but her athletic ability may be even better than some of the other top players."

The Sun Devils still remains in contention to land their top recruit. Jenny Crocker, a left-side hitter from San Diego, has narrowed the field to ASU and UCLA, which won the national championship last season.

Crocker, who visited ASU in December, plays for the Cal Juniors volleyball club. That club has produced several other ASU players, including Valentina Vega, Tammy Webb and Regina Stahl, each of whom have won all-conference honors at some time for ASU.

ASU is one of two schools left in contention for the services

of Joyce Koehn, a 6-foot-2 middle blocker. The other school vying for her is either UCLA or the University of the Pacific, which finished fourth this season.

Koehn is one of two players Brown is recruiting from Gahr High School in Cerritos, Calif. Last year Brown struck a bonanza there, landing Stahl and Tracey Barberie, both of whom won starting spots for the Devils.

The other player is Trisonya Thompson, a 6-foot middle blocker. However, Thompson apparently will choose Southern California over ASU.

Brown, who is in Colorado Springs helping the national team with tryouts, hoped to find out more about Crocker's and Koehn's status by today, according to MacLachlan.

One player will definitely not make a decision by today's signing date. Nancy Hillman, whom Brown called "a good athlete with good skills," has decided to take her time in choosing a school to attend. Hillman, who comes from Glendale, Calif., will visit in March.

Brown said she considers shoring up the left-side hitting position her top priority.

ASU often had depth problems at that position this season, but that figured to get better next season when Vega returns from a redshirt season.

But recruiting for that position became "imperative," according to Brown, when Susie Merson, a starting left-side hitter until she broke an ankle midway through last season, announced she would not return for her senior season.

Merson is still at ASU, but likely will transfer next year and live in Sacramento, Calif., with her sister next year.

"She really felt like she needed a change," Brown said. "It has been a hard year for her."

The other recruiting priority is for help in the middle. However if Brown secures the left-side position, she may move Barberie back to middle blocker where she played in high school.

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Norris

continued from 11

"The future of ASU is one of the big things," Norris said. "We have showed we can dominate on a university situation. It's a challenge (to win the Pac-10)."

Norris said ASU has to look for recruits outside of the state because there isn't a large pool of players in Arizona.

"People think ASU recruits out of state more (than other colleges)," Norris said. "But we have a number of problems. There are more high schools in the Los Angeles and San Diego area than there are (in Arizona)."

Norris said ASU's chief recruiting competition is USC and UCLA, but ASU has had success.

"Look at our roster," he said. "ASU attracts recruits out of congested cities and cold areas. It attracts athletes from all over the country."

Norris said running back Darryl Clack from Colorado and quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst from California are prime examples of the success ASU has had in recruiting.

Helping Norris in recruiting is 1976 gold- and bronze-medalist Herman Frazier.

Norris said Frazier was able to join the coaching staff in recruiting because the staff has only eight coaches.

"We're able to designate one person in the department because we're short one coach," Norris said. "We chose him because he's been there before, he's traveled and he's a good representative of the University."

In related news, Dick Tamburo said he hopes the selection process for a new coach can be completed within a week or two. Tamburo said the selection committee will probably be finalized today.

Tamburo also expressed pleasure with the passage of a bill by the Arizona Legislature which will allow the state's universities to give coaches contracts for up to five years.

Baseball team drops another to Northridge

Todd Mostin's 10th-inning single scored Paul Kaplan to give Cal-Northridge a 5-3 victory over ASU Tuesday night at Packard Stadium.

Sun Devil Don Wakamatsu hit a two-out homerun in the ninth inning with Louie Medina on second-base to tie the game at three and send it into extra-innings.

Glenn Braybooks (1-0) earned the victory for Cal-Northridge while Mike Thorpe (3-1) took the loss for ASU.

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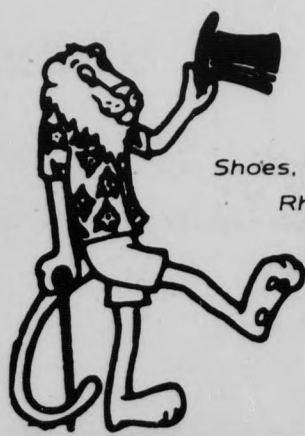
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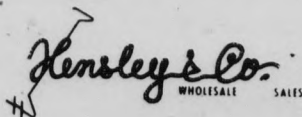


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- Intramural Football *sponsored by* **Michelob**
- Intramural Supersport *sponsored by* **Budweiser**
- Intramural Basketball *sponsored by* **Natural Light**
- Intramural Tennis *sponsored by* **Michelob Light**
- Intramural Softball *sponsored by* **Budweiser**
- Fraternity and Sorority Events
- ASASU Events
- The Buddy System

For any information, contact your campus representatives: Mike Reina, Doug Ducey, Linda Llewellyn and Mike Russell at **968-2471**.



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Know when to say when. Enjoy in moderation.