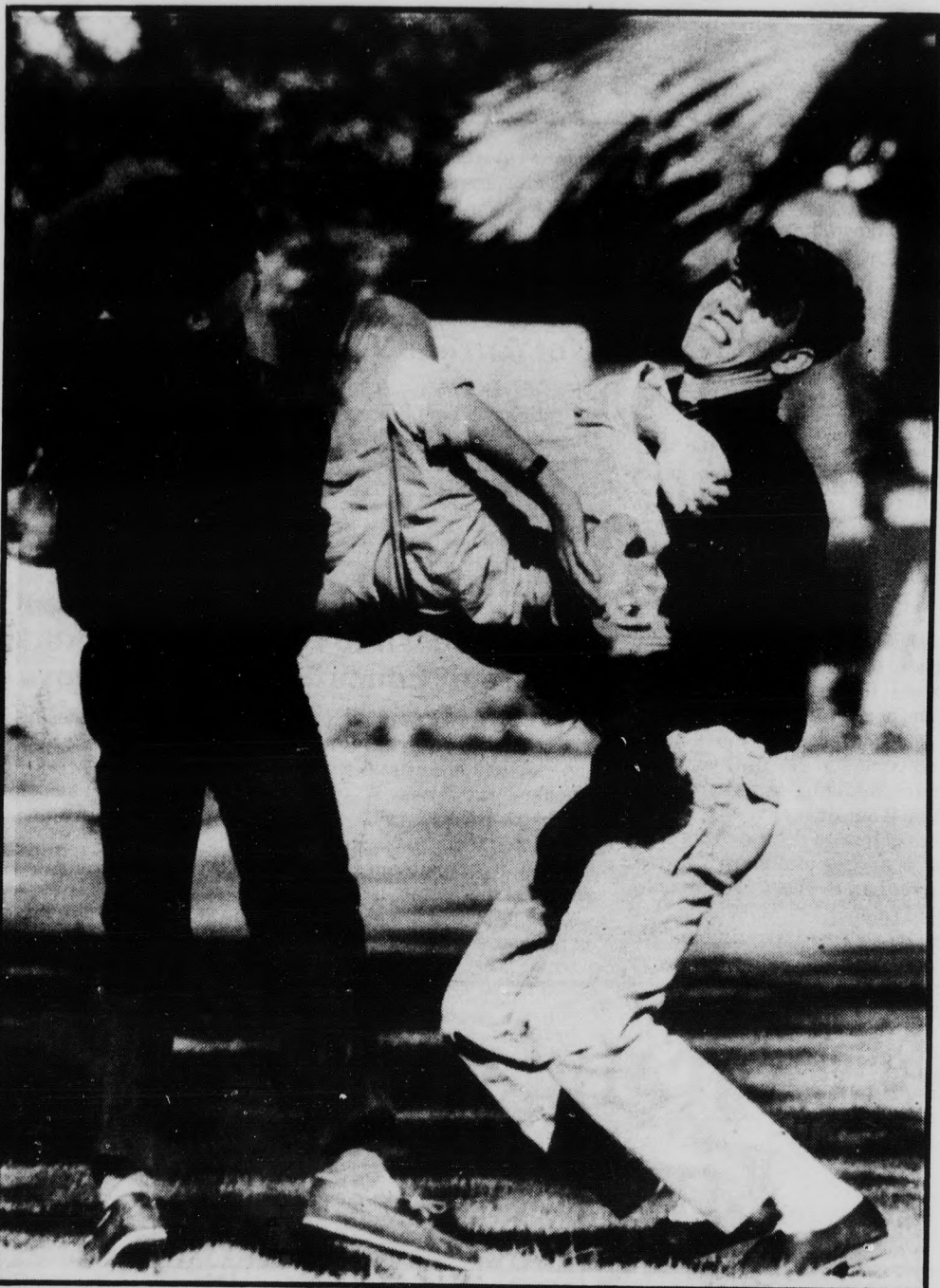




Heave-ho

Business freshman Dean Barbella attempts a back flip near Cady and Tyler Malls with a little help from his friends, engineering sophomore Ngoc Leu, left, and liberal arts sophomore David Alexander.

friday

February 15, 1985

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Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Report criticizes teacher assistants, large classes

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

Undergraduate students at ASU and the U of A have limited exposure to professors in lower division classes, with teaching assistants often handling instruction, according to a report received by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The report, issued by Student Regent Paul Julien, said many lower division classes at the two universities are taught by teaching assistants when a student actually needs a professor's instruction.

"Lower division is where this exposure is needed to help a student plan his education," the report stated.

The report is based on responses from student presidents of the three state universities and their staffs, Julien said.

Lower division courses, including those taught by professors, tend to be too large, the report stated.

Julien said although the report is not backed by statistics, the responses coincide with a recent national report on education.

He said the responses appear to be an accurate representation of the student population's attitude toward undergraduate education.

"There was not time for a (statistically) accurate sample," Julien said. "But the national report is very much in line with what the students said."

Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for

academic affairs, said studies completed this year by ASU's College of Business conclude that while students may not prefer larger classes, their learning rate is the same as that of students in smaller classes.

"You can learn in any atmosphere," said ASU Economics Professor Nancy Roberts, whose two lower division classes range in size from 325 to 460 students apiece.

"The students, just like the professors, have to learn to adjust," she said. "(Larger classes) are a fact of life," she said.

During the board's meeting Feb. 8, Regent President Donald Pitt said, "Large classes are okay if they are taught by a great professor who can distribute the information more rapidly."

Roberts said alternative teaching methods are necessary because larger classes place more responsibility on the students.

Robert Gwinner, an ASU professor of marketing who also teaches large classes, said classes should not be judged on their size alone.

"I don't know if you can judge large classes just on the basis of size," Gwinner said.

Gwinner said he expects to complete a study on oversized classes within the next several weeks.

The study is based on questionnaires from 1,500 business students concerning the quality of education in oversized classes, he said.

Black students hear suggestions for success

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

Black people are making a difference economically, socially and politically across the nation, according to a former administrator for the Federal Communications Commission.

Patricia Russell, speaking in the MU Wednesday as part of Black Heritage Month, said there is a need for minority students to be prepared for the high-technology trend sweeping the country.

"It's a battle for the human mind," Russell told about 50 people attending the event, sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Russell is a law graduate of Howard University and a San Antonio attorney. She also worked for 10 years in the Mass Media Bureau at the FCC.

Russell urged students to develop contacts in business and industry for future job opportunities.

"Students should attend workshops to

move into areas of interest," she said.

Russell said only 50 percent of black youths are able to find employment and 20 percent hold jobs below their skill level.

"Minority graduates come armed with degrees and are told they are over-qualified or underqualified."

"Economic power is the bottom line," Russell said. "We could do better in recruitment, retention, and affirmative action."

She advised students to get a graduate degree to improve their job opportunities.

Russell called for an end to the high amount of apathy among minority students.

"Black men and women need to come together for social change," she said.

The president, the scientific community, the press, and the rest of the country are concerned over "academic excellence," in spite of education funding



Patricia Russell

cuts, Russell said.

"Students must understand it's a hard ballgame," Russell said, referring to recent grant and financial aid decreases.

Students must face constant challenges throughout college and their careers, she said.

"In the age of technology, students must understand the test doesn't stop," Russell said.

She said the "old boys network," prejudiced people in influential positions, makes it difficult for minorities to get to get into higher positions.

"It's time for us to move forward," she said.

A supporter of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential bid, Russell said the campaign acted as a coalition for minorities.

Russell spoke earlier Wednesday to the Governor's Second Annual Salute to Black Women.

Nelson, students discuss research minority recruitment

By Doug Newman
Staff Writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson discussed a variety of topics Thursday, ranging from minority recruitment programs to the University's emphasis on research.

According to Lawrence Mankin, administrative assistant to the President, the purpose of the luncheon was to give Nelson an opportunity to meet one-on-one with students and hear their interests.

"I like this because it is a specific attempt to talk to individual students about whatever concerns them," said Brian LaCorte, executive vice president of Associated Students of ASU.

"Nelson has, in the past, had breakfasts where anybody in the University community could talk to him, but this one was specifically for students," he said.

A number of students told Nelson they were concerned that the quality of their education was being sacrificed in the interest of expanding ASU and making it a research-oriented

University.

Nelson said that although the University has recently devoted more time to research, the overall quality of teaching will not suffer.

"My most recent speech to the faculty devoted the most attention to the responsibility of high-quality classroom instruction," he said.

Nelson also said the heaviest factor in personnel decisions regarding faculty members is the quality of their teaching.

"(Research) should carry quite a bit of weight," Nelson said. "A faculty member's contribution to his discipline and his classroom are of equal value."

"If a faculty member is not active in his discipline, he'll be out-of-date in the classroom," Nelson said.

Nelson also said the faculty members should not get tenure unless they are solid in both the classroom and in their discipline.

Junior English major Jackie Paull agreed.

"Research enhances a teacher's performance," she said.

Nelson said that a teacher actively involved in research gains information he can use in the classroom.

"Our main challenge," said Nelson, "is to move from a teaching University to a research University without denigrating people who were hired under different circumstances."

Nelson also discussed the future of minority recruitment for the University.

The Arizona Board of Regents has established a goal that the representation of minority students at ASU should eventually be equal to the level of minorities in the Valley, Nelson said.

Nelson said the Hispanic population is growing more rapidly than any other ethnic group in the Valley, and schools face the challenge of preparing them to compete academically at the university level.

Students also asked questions covering a dozen topics ranging from fraternity fees to English-competency requirements for foreign-born teaching assistants.

nation/world

**state
press**

Vietnamese troops capture Khmer Rouge rebel bases

KHAO SARAPÉE, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese troops and armor sweeping through the jungle behind a ferocious artillery barrage overran one Khmer Rouge stronghold Thursday and seized part of another in the western Cambodia mountains, Thai military officers reported.

The Thai border commander predicted the entire guerrilla complex would fall by Friday. A knowledgeable Soviet bloc diplomat said it may be the "turning point of the war" that broke out after Vietnam invaded Cambodia and ousted Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge regime in January 1979.

Vietnam turned its guns on the Khmer Rouge in western Battambang Province after overrunning bases of another guerrilla group, the Khmer People's National Liberation Front. The two-pronged drive was designed to trap the guerrillas in the pocket with their backs to the border of Thailand's Prachinburi province.

The two guerrilla groups are allied against the Vietnamese-installed Heng Samrin government with a third led by the former Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk. The National Liberation Front and Sihanouk's guerrillas are non-communist.

Israeli troops overrule U.N. forces, destroy buildings in Lebanese town

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli soldiers rolled into a southern Lebanon village Thursday, pushed French U.N. peacekeeping troops aside and bulldozed four buildings they

claimed were guerrilla weapons storehouses, United Nations officials reported.

Sources in the area, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the Israelis knocked down three houses and a Shiite Moslem civic center and arrested more than 60 villagers during an eight-hour occupation of Bourj Rahal. Shiite guerrillas make frequent raids on Israeli forces in the area.

Israeli military sources in Tel Aviv, Israel, said one man was killed in the raid, and reporters said two villagers were wounded. The sources would speak only on condition of anonymity.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv reported that elsewhere in southern Lebanon, Israelis killed 11 guerrillas and captured nine in one encounter.

Conservative rabbis decide to accept women into ranks

NEW YORK (AP) — Conservative Judaism on Thursday formally announced its decision to accept women rabbis, triggering threats by opponents to disregard marriages, divorces or religious conversions performed by women.

The Rabbinical Assembly, the Conservative movement's ruling body, on Wednesday voted 636 to 267 in favor of an amendment that gives automatic standing to any ordained graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

The decision came after years of heated debate, though the Reform and Reconstructionist branches of Judaism started ordaining women as rabbis more than 10 years ago, and now have more than 80 women in that role.

Opponents of the ordination of women have argued that

scriptures rule out such a move, noting restrictions on women's roles as witnesses and elsewhere.

But Gerson D. Cohen, seminary chancellor, said the decision reflects both religious considerations and Judaism's continuing adaptation to changing times.

House approves extra \$37 million for Arizona's Medicaid alternative

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona House approved an extra \$37 million dollars for the state's Medicaid alternative on Thursday.

The \$37 million in supplemental Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System funds was approved 44-8 despite complaints from Flagstaff Republican Sam McConnell and other dissenters that the federally-subsidized experimental program had already received \$40 million in supplemental funds last spring after promising to get its house in order.

Union foolish to oppose lawmakers, Board of Education president says

PHOENIX (AP) — The state Board of Education president has criticized an Arizona teachers' union, indicating that it has alienated lawmakers and threatened chances for teachers' pay raises.

Eddie Basha told the Maricopa County School Superintendents Association Thursday that the Arizona Education Association's election-year lobbying may have alienated many state lawmakers.

"The AEA is not very smart in this state — they've taken on the cause of too many losers," he said.

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"SINCE 1966"

Deregulation not a threat to small banks, says Fed member



Martha Seger

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

Deregulation of the banking system will not pose a threat to small banks, said a member of the Federal Reserve Board, who visited the ASU finance department Thursday.

"Small banks have proven to be very competitive and durable in the past," said Martha Seger, the newest member of the board. "Higher bank failures identified to deregulation is not the situation."

Seger spoke to students and faculty in a speech held at the Business Administration Complex.

"The expanded role of banks won't hurt the system," she said. "The mechanisms are not perfect. But regardless, there will not be any more bank failures than in the past."

Seger said investors in New York believe that small banks can compete.

She also said banks in California have

been very competitive in rural and urban markets.

"The big banks couldn't penetrate some of the markets," she said.

One way a small bank can survive is to become a franchise, she said.

"The small bank could benefit from the the larger bank's name, among other things," Seger said.

Seger said banks have also taken advantage of deregulation to charge for services.

"The consumers are finding themselves having to pay for bank services," she said.

Seger, who was appointed to the board by President Ronald Reagan in July of 1984, said the person who saves money forecasts interest rates.

Geographic deregulation suffers from interstate laws preventing branching, she said.

She said one barrier to branching is high technology that provides things like ATM systems.

"Non-bank banks are everywhere," she said. "Phoenix has more applications for non-bank banks than any other place."

Seger, former chief economist of the Bank of Commonwealth for seven years, said states see banks who take risks differently.

"Banks in liberal states can take more risks," she said. "Conservative states don't want banks to take as many risks. This is unfair."

Seger, who also worked as an economist for three banks in the Detroit area, said banks should not be given special treatment.

"They should not be regulated any differently than any firm would be," she said.

Seger also said she would like banks regulated by one agency instead of three which are now responsible for regulation.

"In a managerial way, this would be superior," she said. "The problem is that some areas of regulation overlap into others."

ASU students awarded prizes for excellence

The Central Arizona Chapter of the American Institute of Architects honored 14 ASU students in the professional architecture program.

The ASU-AIA Design Excellence Program is held annually to honor students for outstanding design projects developed as a part of their architectural studies.

Cash prizes totalling almost \$1,200 will be awarded to the students at the seminar session Mar. 7.

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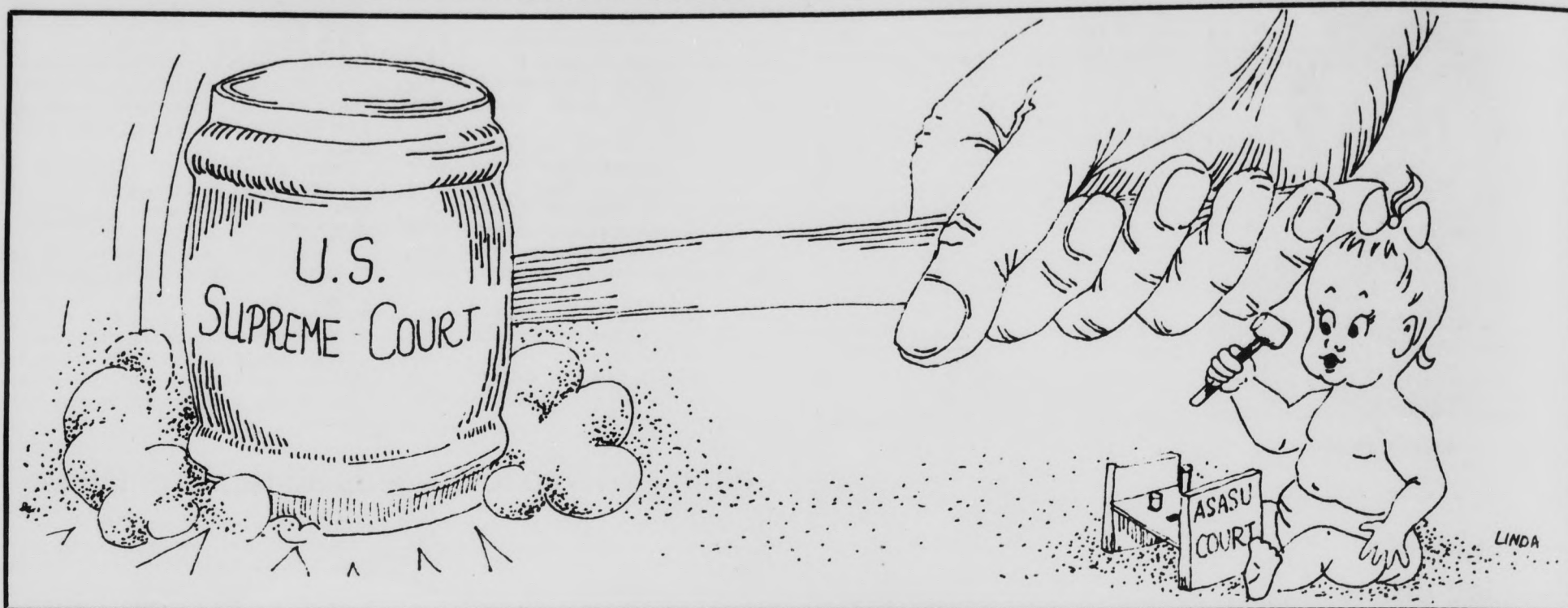
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opinion



Senate blew chance to put court in its place

Steve Waterstrat
Managing Editor



It is most unfortunate that the student senate has decided to stand aside and give the supreme court the opportunity to indulge in self-aggrandizement and essentially make up student law as it goes along.

By rejecting Senate Bill 51 last week, the Associated Students of ASU Senate passed up the opportunity to make the supreme court stick to its only legitimate task: interpreting the ASASU Constitution and by-laws.

Although 11 of the 21 voting senators favored the bill, support was not strong enough for the two-thirds majority required to amend the constitution. Nearly half the senators assert the right of the court, when rendering decisions, to cite the U.S. Constitution and rulings by student courts from other campuses.

This preposterous "right" is advocated by Sen. Chris Cummiskey from the College of Public Programs, who defends such jurisdiction-jumping with the argument that ASASU law is insufficient in some areas. Then there's Sen. Jean Huffington, College of Law, who fears the amendment would "tie the hands of the supreme court."

It's hard to see how the court's hands would be tied if it

stayed within its own jurisdiction. Any court derives its power from the laws of the government within which it serves, and is saddled with the task of making sure those in and under the government abide by established law.

It certainly is true that ASASU law is inadequate in some areas, which presents the senate with the task of proposing legislation to clear up any gray areas in student law; is that not why senators are called lawmakers?

But Cummiskey and Huffington see more logic in allowing the court, when confronted with a gray area, to say, "What, there's no ASASU law that fits this case? Well, we'll find one somewhere else." ASU students should be disturbed to know that our supreme court can import law from UCLA, the U of A or the by-laws from the student council of Chugiak High School in Eagle River, Alaska. Imagine the U.S. Supreme Court citing a legal decision by a Canadian, Brazilian or Iraqi court, claiming that applicable U.S. law was not sufficient.

As for citing federal law: where does the five-student court derive its qualifications for interpreting the U.S. Constitution? The most notable example of such self-appointment is a landmark ruling handed down Feb. 23, 1981:

"Wherefore, this Court finds, by a unanimous vote, for the plaintiffs and holds their First and Fourteenth Amendments were violated."

One would think this to be the conclusion to a U.S. Supreme Court opinion authored by Associate Justice William Brennan, a noted free speech advocate. But this judicial gem was issued by our very own court as a legal condemnation of the ASASU Executive Council's ban on X-rated films at Neeb Hall. The executives ignored the ruling, and when four students sued the council, the case was laughed out of U.S.

District Court. Call it a comment by legal experts on the student court's ability to interpret the U.S. Constitution.

But with last week's vote, the senate supported the student justices' delusions of grandeur in attempting to leave the never-never land of ASASU and bask in big-time judicial limelight.

Heck, why should the court have all the fun in imitating its federal counterpart? Rumor has it that ASASU President Ray Burnell will be sending troops into Nicaragua later this month to clean up the Marxist Ortega regime. Oh yes, and the senate is writing up a new flat-rate tax plan that will soak students for up to 20 percent of their incomes. Following the court's lead, the senate has decided that current funding procedures for ASASU are insufficient.

Such examples of acting without proper authority expose the ludicrous presumption of the student court in taking on the interpretation of federal law. We have real courts to do that. If the court believes an action on campus is in serious violation of U.S. law, then hopefully the court, the senate and the executive council would have the sense to turn the matter over to the proper judicial body. In the case of the X-rated movie ban, a federal court did not see the same First Amendment infringement feared by the student court.

But 10 senators do not see it that way. They don't want to "tie the hands of the supreme court," so they go along with the nonsense of five students pretending they are U.S. justices.

ASASU is credited with positive progress toward escaping the stereotype that student governments are a joke. But one wouldn't know that from last week's senate meeting.

letters

Evolution impossible

Editor:

With the recent barrage of liberal letters to the *State Press*, I feel it is time to put my two cents' worth in to support it.

I am tired of reading letters from misinformed "intellectuals" who claim that man's existence on the planet is some sort of accident (i.e., some organic molecular groups just happened to come together, and, voila — LIFE!) The notion of the spontaneous beginning of life and of evolution are scientifically absurd.

The best proof of this is the second law of thermodynamics, which states that the amount of disorder in a closed system can only increase. In other words, all things tend to decay to a simpler form when exposed to the elements. Things do not spontaneously become more sophisticated!

Anyone who has walked through the woods in springtime must have sensed a great natural order in the beauty of things. It should be apparent to any logical mind that such surroundings are the result of a brilliantly planned creation and did not "arise" by accident.

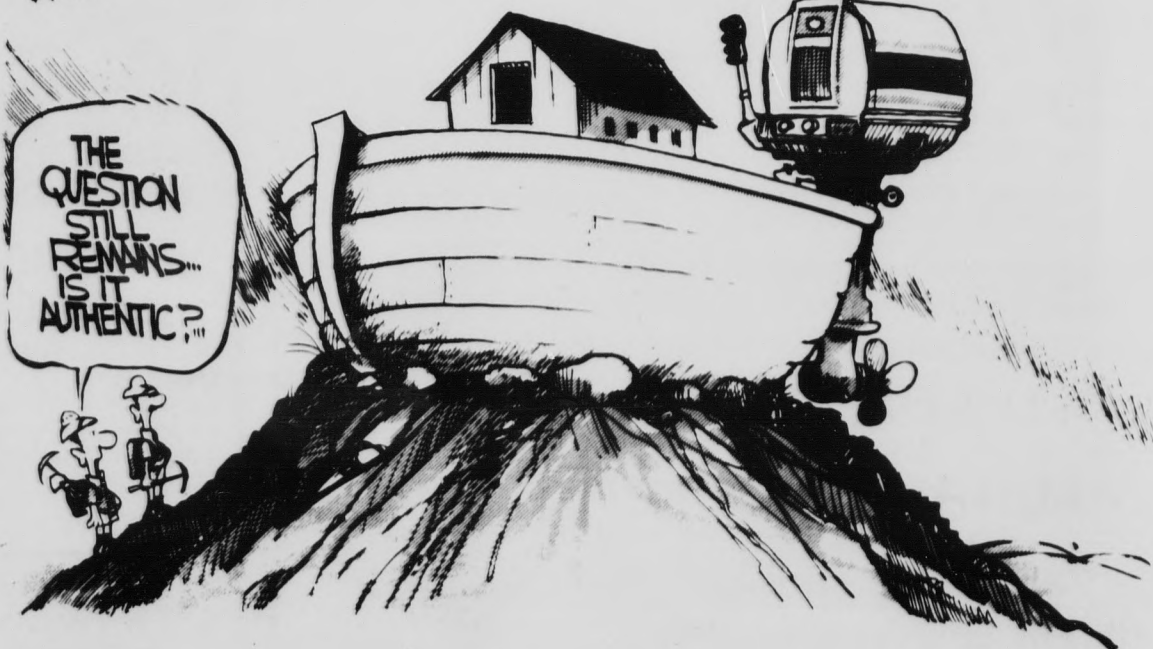
Not only do we need to put creationism back into the classroom, but we need to put God back there, too. The great people who founded this country were of great faith. It was not until this century that so-called "intellectuals" began polluting the minds of our people with such ideas as evolution, socialism, and secular humanism.

We as humans will never be happy and at peace until the 4 billion little gods of this planet finally accept the one true God ultimately responsible for their existence.

I commend Len Munsil and the *State Press*. It is one of the only college papers in the country that does not fill its pages with left-wing "intellectualism."

John McGowan
Graduate, Electrical Engineering

FROM THE ORLANDO SENTINEL
SUMMERS
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NEWS ITEM: NOAH'S ARK MAY HAVE BEEN FOUND ON MOUNT ARARAT, TURKEY.

more letters

O'Neill, liberal media tip facts, insult voters

Editor:

The 60 million or more who voted for President Reagan are being personally insulted. They are being insulted by Tip O'Neill, the media moguls, and others who say they voted for the president primarily because he is an attractive TV actor. It was no mandate; they say, "The stupid voters were just

duped!" That's an insult!

These critics imply that those who voted for the president could not possibly have believed in the ideas, values, and programs he presented. They are not unlike the mother who shouts: "They are all out of step except my Johnny."

W.P. Shofstall

Udall rescued from editorial injustice

Editor:

This is just a quick note to let you know that there was an error on the front page of the Feb. 13 edition of the *State Press*.

Congressman Morris Udall has, and I hope always will be a Democrat, not a Republican as noted in the story. You have done an injustice to Mr. Udall by associating him with the

likes of Ronald Reagan, James Watt, and Len Munsil.

Paul Tyrrell

Sophomore, Political Science

I'm sure the Republican Party was equally outraged at the error. Also, allow me to thank you for putting me in such fine company. — Editor.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Graduate school forms student program to train teachers

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

ASU will begin an effort this summer to get graduate students in math, science and engineering to enter a teacher training program, Gov. Bruce Babbitt announced Wednesday.

Babbitt described the program as a partnership between local industries, the five Valley school districts and ASU.

The Professional Alliance for Recruitment, Training and New Educational Resources (PARTNER) project is a "fast-track" recruitment and training program designed to encourage graduates to pursue careers as teachers, according to the director of communications for the Glendale Union High School District.

Sally Hinderland said the project is a division of the Institute For The Support of Educational Excellence, a non-profit organization aimed at upgrading math and science education in Arizona.

She said the project was designed to introduce graduate students in math, science and related fields to teaching at the elementary and secondary school levels.

The 15-month project will bring non-education majors into teaching fields, as well as allow them to pursue their educa-

tion and work in local industries, she said.

"It is a partnership between Valley schools and corporations to bring into the teaching profession non-education majors who have never considered teaching before," Hinderland said.

"We want to introduce them to teaching, especially in the high demand areas such as math and science," she said.

Hinderland said the first stage of the project will be training the graduate students in teaching methods.

After training, the group will then be divided into two sections, she said.

The first section will be employed at local industries and will continue to attend night classes, Hinderland said.

The second group of students will be employed in elementary and secondary schools.

"At the end of the semester they will switch places," she said.

"By the end of the 15 months, they will be licensed teachers, industry-qualified and have their master's degree," Hinderland said.

"There are several teaching jobs open, and they will just be filling them," she said. "The salaries range from \$16,000 to \$17,000 a year."

The corporations will assume the salaries of the project participants while they are working in the industries and teacher salaries will be appropriated from existing district funds already allocated for teachers' salaries.

Hinderland said the project will help alleviate the shortage of math and science teachers in Arizona.

She said recruiting for the project is underway and the only qualifications for the project is that the student be admitted into an ASU graduate college.

"I expect that they will be mainly looking in the areas of math, computer science, chemistry and engineering," Hinderland said.

Recruiting for the positions will be conducted by the 11 industries participating in the project, she said.

Hinderland said the project is the third of a series designed to upgrade education in Arizona with the help of industries.

Last summer, teachers from local schools participated in a four-week project where they were placed in industries to learn about qualifications for different jobs.

"They brought recommendations back on what the kids should be learning," Hinderland said.

She said two advanced placement science classes were added to high school curricula as a result of the project.

police report

A man indecently exposed himself to two female ASU students Wednesday night behind Palo Verde Main, police said. The women, who live in Manzanita Hall, told police the man had brown hair,

was approximately 20 years old, 5-feet-11-inches tall and weighed 180 pounds.

Police said he was wearing a gray, short-sleeved shirt and a loincloth with the front part missing.

After the incident occurred, the man began walking towards Manzanita Hall, police said.

A man was charged with driving while intoxicated late Wednesday. Police stop-

ped Richard Childs after he ran a red light on the corner of University Drive and Van Ness Avenue in a blue and green 1972 Chevrolet pickup truck.

Childs was taken to the Tempe Police Department and booked, after which he was taken to the Mesa Police Department.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-

hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Thursday:

•A public address system, valued at \$75, was stolen from the Physical Education Building West sometime between Friday and Saturday, police said. The system was left unconnected in a hallway of the locked building. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

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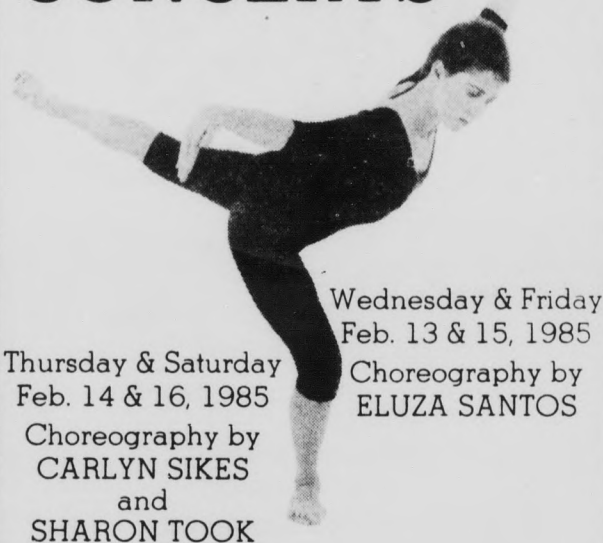
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Fraternities' debt repayment progressing

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

The Alpha Drive fraternities are paying past debts accumulated last semester through repayment plans drawn up by the University, according to ASU Comptroller Gerald Snyder.

"The situation has never been better," Snyder said. "The debt is at its lowest amount in quite some time."

The Alpha Drive fraternities, who owed the University \$165,000 last semester, have brought the debt down to about \$142,000, said ASU Assistant Comptroller Kevin Walker.

Approximately \$53,000 of that amount is from past debts, he said.

Snyder said he discussed the problem with fraternity representatives in January when the repayment plan was submitted to the houses.

He said five fraternities were able to pay debts right away and the other five are paying current billings in addition to a portion of the previously accumulated debt each month.

"(Fraternities) have made a good effort to repay the debts," he said. "We worked out an understanding that we wouldn't have past due amounts anymore."

Snyder would not say which fraternities located on Alpha Drive are in debt.

"They have been doing a good job the last several months," he said. "We don't expect any more problems."

Walker said the fraternity billings run about \$150,000 per year, not including maintenance.

"Some of them are tight financially," Snyder said. "But we expect them to continue with the repayment."

Walker said each fraternity has a different repayment plan.

"Basically the fraternities signed new contracts in January," he said.

The Arizona Board of Regents had authorized the ASU administration to proceed with the eviction process if the large balances weren't repaid.

"It's always been in the fraternities' lease agreements that if the amount is 30 days past due, the University has the right to initiate lease termination," Snyder said.

According to Snyder, the last time the University evicted a fraternity was in 1972.

He said if everything works according to the agreement, fraternities will be up to date on billings by the end of the semester or at the latest the end of summer.

Phi Sigma Kappa President Bill Conner said he was satisfied with the agreement worked out between the fraternities and the University.

"We showed them we were taking responsibility for our end," Conner said. "And they were happy with that."

"I feel positive about ASU and our dealings with them," he said.

Steve Olson, president of Phi Delta Theta, said he had no problem with the repayment plan.

"We're right on schedule with our target date for repayment," he said.

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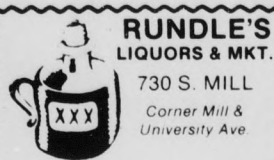
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PROTOCOL (PG) 12:45, 5:15, 9:45
FLAMINGO KID (PG) 3:00, 7:30
SOLDIER STORY (PG-13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
THE FALCON AND THE SNOWMAN (R)
1:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
2010 (PG) 12:15, 5:00, 9:45
THE KARATE KID (PG) 2:30, 7:15

SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767
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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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)
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Students asked to file forms early for 1985-86 aid

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

Students interested in obtaining financial aid for the 1985-86 academic year should fill out all applications as soon as possible, the assistant director for student financial assistance said Thursday.

Patricia Clark said the application process needs to be completed by students requesting educational aid before March 1.

"The earlier, the better," she said. "We start distributing applications in January and they are available through the summer."

Clark said some students will not be able to find financial assistance if they wait too long.

"Our funds are limited," she said. "From previous experience those applications that are mailed after March 1 are late and may not be evaluated for all funds because those funds may have already been expended."

Even students who mail in applications at an early date may not receive funds requested, Clark said.

"We never have enough money to accommodate all students," she said. "So what we try to do is direct the money to the neediest students."

Clark said allocations for 1985-86 will be given to ASU in approximately two weeks, but the amount of money given can be amended.

"There is a possibility the (Reagan) administration may re-evaluate our budget," Clark said.

President Reagan proposed in his budget that students whose parents make over \$25,000 would be ineligible for federal grants, direct loans or work-study jobs, she said.

If this proposal goes through, Clark said some students and their families may have to get a loan from a bank or go to work.

"As government sources dry up, banks will look at this as a chance to get business," she said. "Students are either going to have to borrow or go to work to pay for their education."

According to information provided by First Interstate Bank, it is offering student loans and parental loans to finance a college education.

However, Clark said if one must work, it is not necessarily a bad thing.

"I have seen three studies that say that students who work while going to school do better in classes," she said. "They learn to budget their time and act responsibly."

Clark said the current status of public financial aid acts as a "pendulum" which swings back and forth with each presidential administration.

She said the Reagan administration has requested cuts in the amount of financial aid going to individual colleges, but that it has been unsuccessful in the past and may fail again.

"He proposed the same thing last year," she said. "But, we suffered no cut."

Applications for financial aid are available on the first floor of Matthews Center.

Society elects new officers, introduces 9 new members

The ASU student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, elected new officers and initiated nine new members at a recent meeting.

Journalism junior Mead Summer, elected president by acclamation, will hold office with juniors Jacquie Cirou, vice president, and Melissa Stammer, secretary-treasurer.

The Society of Professional Journalists is a 35,000-member national association of print and broadcast

newswriters and editors.

The ASU campus chapter organizes and sponsors an annual series of programs assisting journalism students in their professional development and post-graduate employment.

Information and applications for membership in the organization are available at the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications Office, located in Stauffer Hall, room 231.

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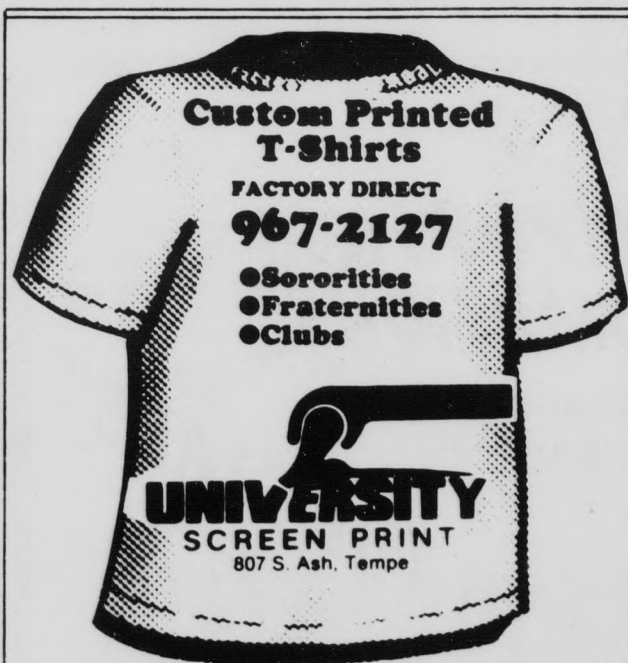
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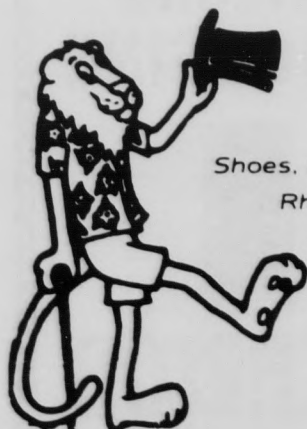
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Arizona's 73rd birthday passes without fanfare

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

A parade was not held, nor were there fireworks, but Thursday was the 73rd birthday of the State of Arizona.

Before it was known as the Grand Canyon State, Arizona was called the Baby State because it was the youngest state in the Union.

Several months after President William Howard Taft signed statehood legislation, Arizona was admitted to the Union. That occurred On Valentine's Day in 1912.

Arizona, which was known in those days as a Democratic Party stronghold, faced a rocky road to statehood when Taft originally denied the territory's request to join the other 47 states, according to Odie B. Faulk's book "Arizona: A Short History."

Taft denied statehood to Arizona because he said he did not like Arizona's constitutional provision for direct election of judges, a move he considered too liberal, the book said.

The State of Arizona was made up of territory obtained in the Mexican Cession and the Gadsden Purchase.

At one point, the New Mexico Territory — which encompassed both Arizona and New Mexico — was to become one state, but citizens of Tucson, Prescott, Tubac and Phoenix were opposed to the idea.

After Arizona obtained statehood, its first capital was located at Fort Whipple at Prescott. It was moved to Tucson, then back to Prescott before being permanently located in Phoenix.

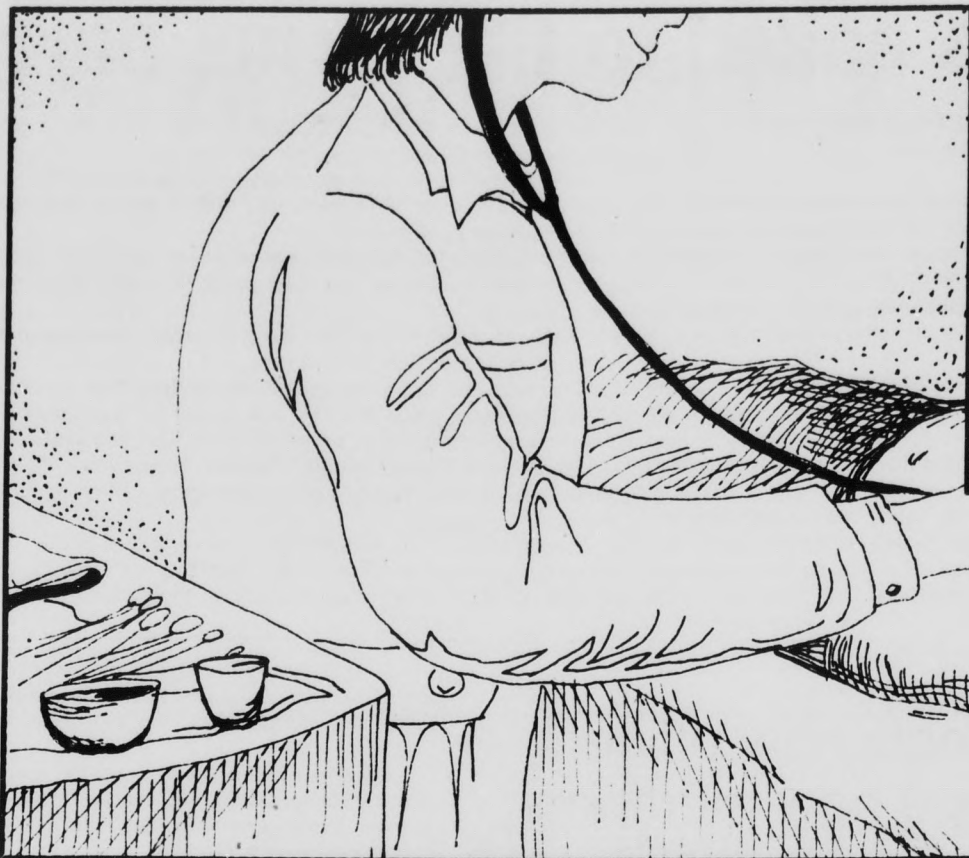
On a federal level, Arizona has provided many people for noted positions.

In 1960, Barry Goldwater became the first Arizonan to win a nomination for president from a national political party. Goldwater, representing the Republican Party, lost to Lyndon B. Johnson and captured five states in the electoral college.

Sandra Day O'Connor became the first woman to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court in 1981 when she was appointed by President Ronald Reagan.

Carl Hayden, a citizen of Tempe, became known as "the Dean of Congress" after serving in Congress as a representative from Arizona for more years than any other person.

On Dec. 7, 1941, the USS Arizona was sunk in Pearl Harbor by Japanese warplanes. This attack threw the United States into World War II. The anchor from the USS Arizona was salvaged from the wreckage and placed on display at the Capitol building in downtown Phoenix.



Pre-meds

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

A course where students spend approximately 16 hours a week in hospital emergency rooms offered at the University, said the ASU director of health care and pre-professions.

Dr. Brice Corder and Dorie Roepke of Memorial Hospital direct ASU's Health Science Internship Program (HES 494.)

Prior to the internship, many medical students were working in hospitals as volunteers.

ASU's contributions, pledges to the

By CARRIL L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

ASU's faculty contributions to the Tempe United Way exceeded the group's 1984 goal by approximately \$14,000, said the executive director of the service organization Thursday.

According to Terry Gibbs, ASU's pledges and contributions amounted to more than \$91,000 last year, surpassing the \$77,000 goal.

The funds collected will be used to support United Way groups through the current year, he said.

The group also collected \$808,776 in Tempe, exceeding a goal set at \$785,000, a

spokesman for Gibbs said.

"The biggest factor (for the increase) was the information being able to get into the faculty cluster," Gibbs said.

For the first time, the ASU co-chairmen of the drive went to individual departments and colleges and asked permission to deliver a presentation to the faculty members, he said.

Presentations consisted of film shows and speakers discussing the organizations the United Way supports and explaining how contributions are used, Gibbs said.

The United Way also sent out letters signed by President J. Russell Nelson and the four co-chairmen.

"We showed how the past ASU campaign compared to the campaigns held at the U of A," he said. "I think it triggered a little competition."

"They raise about three times the level

'ASU's pledges and contributions exceeded \$91,000 last year, said

ASU does and they serve a community one-third the size," Gibbs said.

Gibbs said the funds collected in the ASU drive will benefit the entire Valley, not just the Tempe area. He also said the group encourages people to specify which communi-



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Pre-meds offered experience in emergency room

NEWMAN
Writer

Students spend approximately four weeks in the emergency room as part of the ASU director of the office of pre-medicine.

Dorie Roepke of Scottsdale ASU's Health Science Intern-

ship program at many medical school can-
hospitals as volunteers, but



wanted practical experience in a health care setting, Corder said.

According to Chemistry Senior Amy LaSalle, the students study medical experience from three angles: observing emergency room activity, listening to lectures given by doctors and a mentor program which teams students with doctors on a one-to-one basis.

She said the mentor program is extremely popular with both the students and physicians.

"The doctor I was assigned was outstanding. He gave me lots of encouragement," La Salle said.

"At first, I thought I was lucky," she said. "But as I spoke with other members of the program, I found that their physicians were encouraging, too."

Roepke said, "About 250 physicians serve as mentors. They say that it takes the cobwebs out of their thinking to be asked 'why' and 'how' again."

Corder said the internship was designed to expose students to the medical profession.

"Many pre-medical school candidates are simply not sure of what a career in medicine entails," he said.

"Most students go through school not understanding what the life of a doctor is all about," Corder said. "As a result they continue to be pre-meds, and once they are in medical school, it's really a bit too late to find out."

Graduate Chemistry student Bob McCarver said the program gave a "much more well-rounded view of medicine than I could have had otherwise."

"I really learned the importance of teamwork in medicine," he said. "I had a chance to witness the interactions between the physicians and patients."

Dr. Corder said students in the program learn Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) so they are able to perform in an emergency room situation.

McCarver said he had used CPR in the emergency room more than once.

LaSalle said her most memorable experience in the hospital was witnessing a baby being delivered.

McCarver said he had seen actual surgery taking place while interning at the hospital.

"I've seen people conscious and talking, and then a few minutes later having their bodies cut open," he said.

"I've seen everything from an ordinary stomachache to a level-one trauma," he said. A level-one trauma is a badly mangled body.

Scott Pederson, a senior majoring in microbiology, said, "You've got to be able to adjust to seeing a mangled body very quickly, not only mentally but emotionally."

"I've talked with residents and medical school graduates who had never even seen an I.V. needle until medical school," he said.

"You can see individuals grow as they go through the program," he said. "It's a maturing process."

La Salle said, "The staff notices growth. With growth they allow you more responsibility."

"The class helps dispel many of the myths about medicine," Pedersen said. "If students really want to understand the obligations they will have as physicians, they will have to get a taste of the lifestyle."

Admission to the class is based on course work and grade point average with 32 students admitted into the program each semester, Corder said.

"We want to determine that the applicants are bona fide pre-meds," he said.

Students are required to keep a journal of their daily experiences, but no tests are given, Corder said.

"As far as we know, it's the first course of its kind in the country," he said. "It represents a novel approach to medical education."

The course was first offered in the summer of 1979 and many universities are considering programs patterned after the ASU model, he said.

"Many students take the class twice," said McCarver. "It's that interesting."

ASU's United Way surpass goal of \$77,000

ASU's United Way campaigns held at the ASU campus triggered a little more than three times the level

of contributions and amounted to more than \$77,000 goal last year, surpassing the \$77,000 goal

for a community one-
d. collected in the ASU
ire Valley, not just
said the group en-
y which communi-

ty they would like their contributions to benefit.

The United Way benefits 37 agencies in the Tempe area alone.

Gibbs said the organization helps groups

population. You really don't hear about them as much because they're kind of preventative," Gibbs said.

United Way also aids in help with the handicapped, serving groups who help the blind, disabled and mentally retarded, he said.

"Most people don't have the foggiest idea what we do," Gibbs said. "Our biggest challenge is to communicate and get the word out."

Gibbs said he plans on using the same methods to solicit contributions this year.

"People will contribute if they are presented with the facts personally, but if you just hand them a donations card, most

people won't give anything," Gibbs said. "I know I wouldn't."

The administrators who served as co-chairmen were Nicholas Henry, dean of the College of Public Programs; John Evans, an English professor; Susan Malaga, director of personnel and Jeanne Crawford, continuing education.

Jim Hill, ASU director of community relations, also served as the coordinator of the campaign. He said the number of co-chairmen was expanded this year from two to four to enable the group to have greater penetration into faculty groups on campus.

Hill said the response to the drive was overwhelming.



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Scientists urged to make choice between research and civil rights

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

A decision must be made between research and respect for personal rights, said the 1980 winner of the Nobel Memorial Prize in economic science.

"Social researchers, economists and political scientists have an intense desire to find out about individual behavior," said Lawrence Klein, a professor in the department of economics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Klein is one of five Nobel laureates visiting ASU this week for a symposium.

The U.S. Census Bureau and the Internal Revenue Service have individual ways of suppressing confidential information, Klein said.

"Such collections of information are only accessible to authorized persons," he said.

Each state has its own set of rules and regulations concerning open records and privacy, he said.

"Wisconsin had open income tax files," Klein said.

He said an open income tax file means anyone is free to look at another person's tax form.

Because of an expanding information base, Klein predicted problems with

confidentiality will increase.

The computer is the main reason for this information expansion and will contribute to a decrease in confidentiality, Klein said.

He said problems occur with copyright laws because computer disks are often duplicated.

"(Copyright laws) are intended to protect," he said.

"It is easier for people to foil the system (by using the computer)," Klein said.

The Soviet Union is different from the United States because they keep all their economic statistics separated by region, with no actual statistics revealed on the entire country, Klein said.

Only a few at the top know (the Soviet Union economic statistics), Klein said.

"A Russian researcher happened to put together all the regions and was severely reprimanded," he said.

The release of statistics by the U.S. Government can lead to a "guessing game" in the market, Klein said.

He said the publication of the money supply statistics by the Federal Reserve Board every Thursday lead to speculation and are subject to variation.

The Gross National Product report

released by the Department of Commerce is deficient but the media publishes it as complete, Klein said.

Klein said the Nobel Memorial Prize was introduced by the Bank of Sweden in 1969. Other Nobel prizes are given in the areas of physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and peace.

The five Nobel winners will be featured at a panel discussion Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Life Sciences Center.



Lawrence Klein

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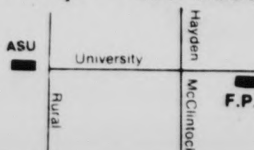
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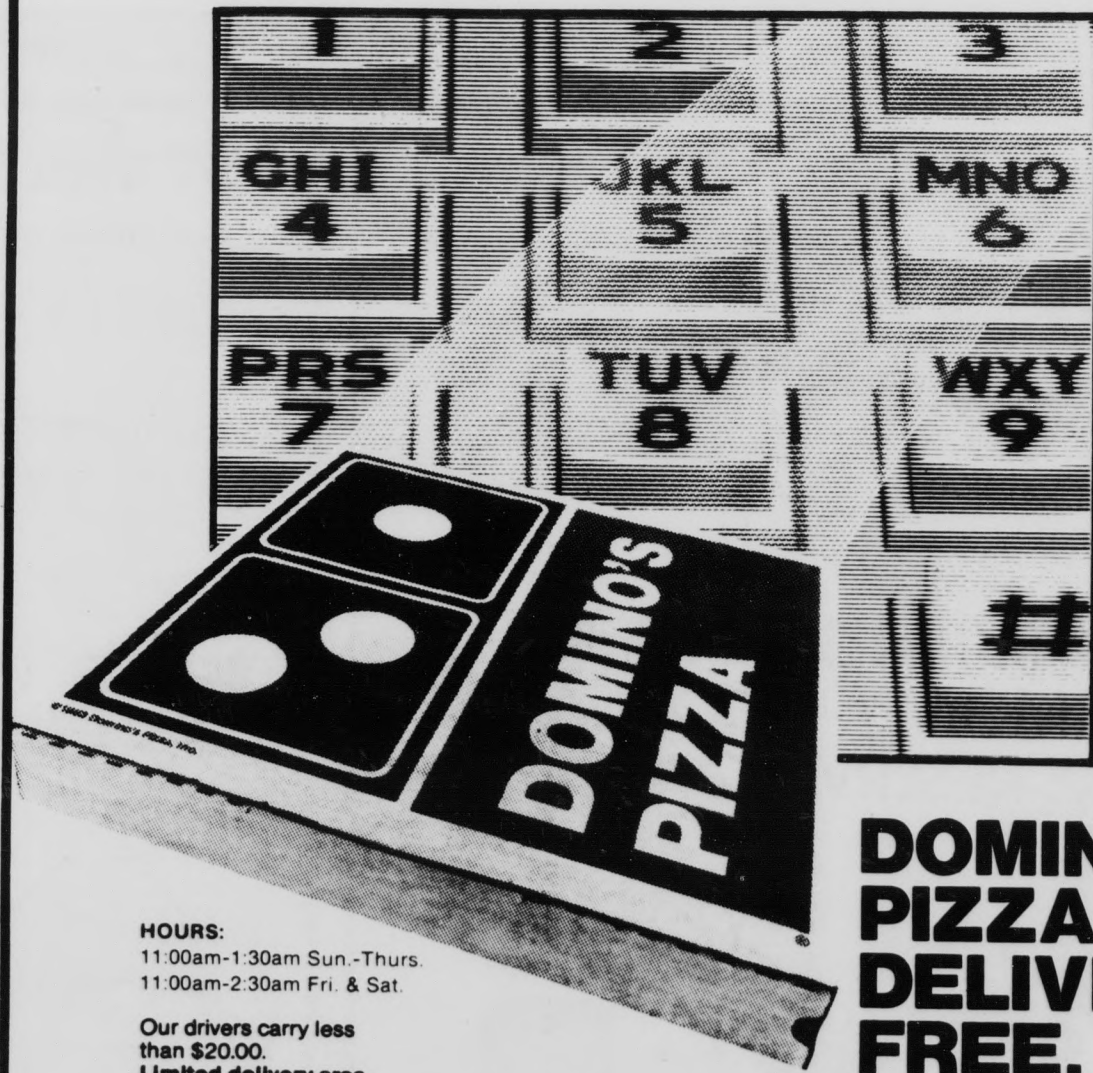
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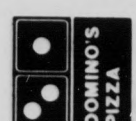


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SP21-2

ASU professor displays diverse talents

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

Gerald Kleinfeld wears many hats — professor, recruiter and lecturer.

The ASU history professor's favorite hat though, is his specialty — German studies.

Kleinfeld is an ex-officio member of the Executive Committee of the German Studies Association and edits its journal, the *German Studies Review*, which is published on campus.

Kleinfeld has published histories of World War II and the Third Reich and has won the Order of Merit First Class from the West German government for his contributions to international scholarship.

"They don't award it to American-born people very often," he said.

Kleinfeld said his interest in German studies was awakened by a western civilization professor at New York University and that he has deeply enjoyed it ever since, teaching courses on the Third Reich and post-World War II Germany.

Kleinfeld holds graduate degrees from the University of Michigan and the University of Vienna.

With regard to the future of the field of German studies at ASU Kleinfeld said, "ASU wants to become recognized as an institution of international prominence, therefore, we must be excellent in the fields that are considered prominent."

Kleinfeld actively recruits German scholars to lecture at the University. As a result, Wolfgang Friedrich from the University of Hildesheim will become a visiting history professor in the Fall of 1985.

Kleinfeld, Friedrich and two other German scholars will hold a symposium on German studies at that time, he said.

Kleinfeld said "ASU will be very good for Dr. Friedrich and our students will enjoy him."

In addition to his interest in German studies, Kleinfeld is also a member of the Advisory Board of the Media Credibility Center.

The center will deliver a symposium in March on the role of the media, with specific attention being directed toward the Westmoreland and Sharon libel trials, and the issues of the public's right to know and the individual's right to privacy.

Kleinfeld is a member of the Academic Advisory Council of the American Institute for Contemporary German Studies in Washington, D.C.

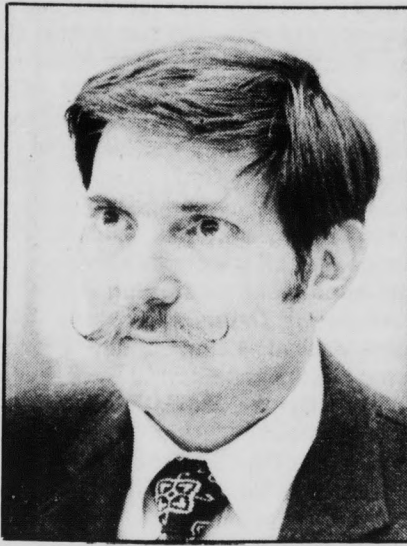
The institute sponsors seminars, research projects, symposia and foreign scholar fellowships.

The 10-member council planned the institute's research agenda for 1985 through 1987.

Research projects underway include examinations into significant aspects of German domestic and international affairs, with emphasis on political, institutional, social, economic and security topics, Kleinfeld said.

Kleinfeld and the director of the institute, Gerald Livingston of Johns Hopkins University, will organize the participation of the institute in the annual conference of the German Studies Association, which will be held in Washington, D.C. later this year.

The highlight of the conference will be a speech by Karl Carstens, the



Gerald Kleinfeld

former president of West Germany and a distinguished scholar in the field of German Constitutional Law. Carstens will speak at a session on constitutional history and law.

The conference will consist of 52 sessions on German history, literature, politics and government from the Middle Ages to the present.

"We expect 350 scholars from all over the world to attend," said Kleinfeld.

Germany is a key member of the European community, Kleinfeld said.

"We need to understand Germany and Europe," he said. "Being in Arizona does not exempt us from that need. As the Sun Belt achieves new eminence, we too must accept the responsibilities which are thrust upon us."

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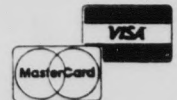
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Black Student Union will present civil right advocate Dr. Mary Frances Berry at noon today in the MU Pima Room.

ALANON meets at noon Fridays in the Newman Center basement, 230 E. University.

American Federation of Teachers Local 2050 will meet from noon to 1:30 today in the Social Sciences Building, room 212A.

Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 3 today in the Political Science Library.

AIESEC will meet from 4 to 6 tonight in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Malaysian Student Association will meet at 5:30 tonight in the MU Cochise Room.

International Students Incorporated will meet for Bible study from 6 to 7 tonight in the MU followed by a square dance at 7:30 in the MU Maricopa Room. Admission is \$2.

Phi Kappa Psi will hold its little sister rush party at 8:30 tonight at 418 Adelphi Drive.

ASU Judo Club will meet at 6 tonight and 6 p.m. Monday in the Activity Center, room 16.

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

Office of Student Life will hold a writing skills workshop from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the MU

Mohave Room. There will be a \$2 fee. They also offer evening services for students seeking counseling, general information and accurate referrals in the MU from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays and hold re-entry brown-bag seminars at noon Thursdays in the MU Office of Student Life conference room.

Lutheran Campus Center holds services at 10:15 a.m. Sundays at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1430 S. McAllister, Tempe.

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

All Saints Catholic Newman Center will hold a Polka Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday followed by an International Mardi Gras Festival from noon to 6 p.m. at the Newman Center, 230 E. University Dr. They also hold Bible studies at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

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

Devils Volleyball Club will practice from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday in PE East.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will hold a second pledge education meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in MU 215.

Arizona Outing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the MU Pima Room.

Hillel Jewish Student Center holds a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Tuesday at Hillel, 1012 S Mill Ave.

International Student Office and Counseling and Consultation will hold a "Getting to Know Others: Relationships" session at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Yuma Room.

Baptist Student Union meets Tuesdays at 7:30

p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave. The BSU offers fellowship, Bible study and various activities.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Salvation Army Building at University Drive and Myrtle Avenue for Bible study and fellowship.

ASU Pre-vet Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Agriculture 150.

Health Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in PE East.

PIES Spring Groups meet from 2 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday in Student Health room 154.

Student Counseling and Consultation Advocacy Committee will hold "Spring into Wellness" seminars from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday upstairs in the MU.

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

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

American Society of Women Accountants will hold a student dinner with speaker Richard Flaherty at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Kiva Club, 100 W. Clarendon.

Collage, a free public service provided by the **State Press** to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a form at the **State Press** reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday.

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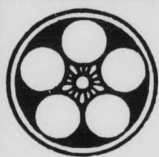
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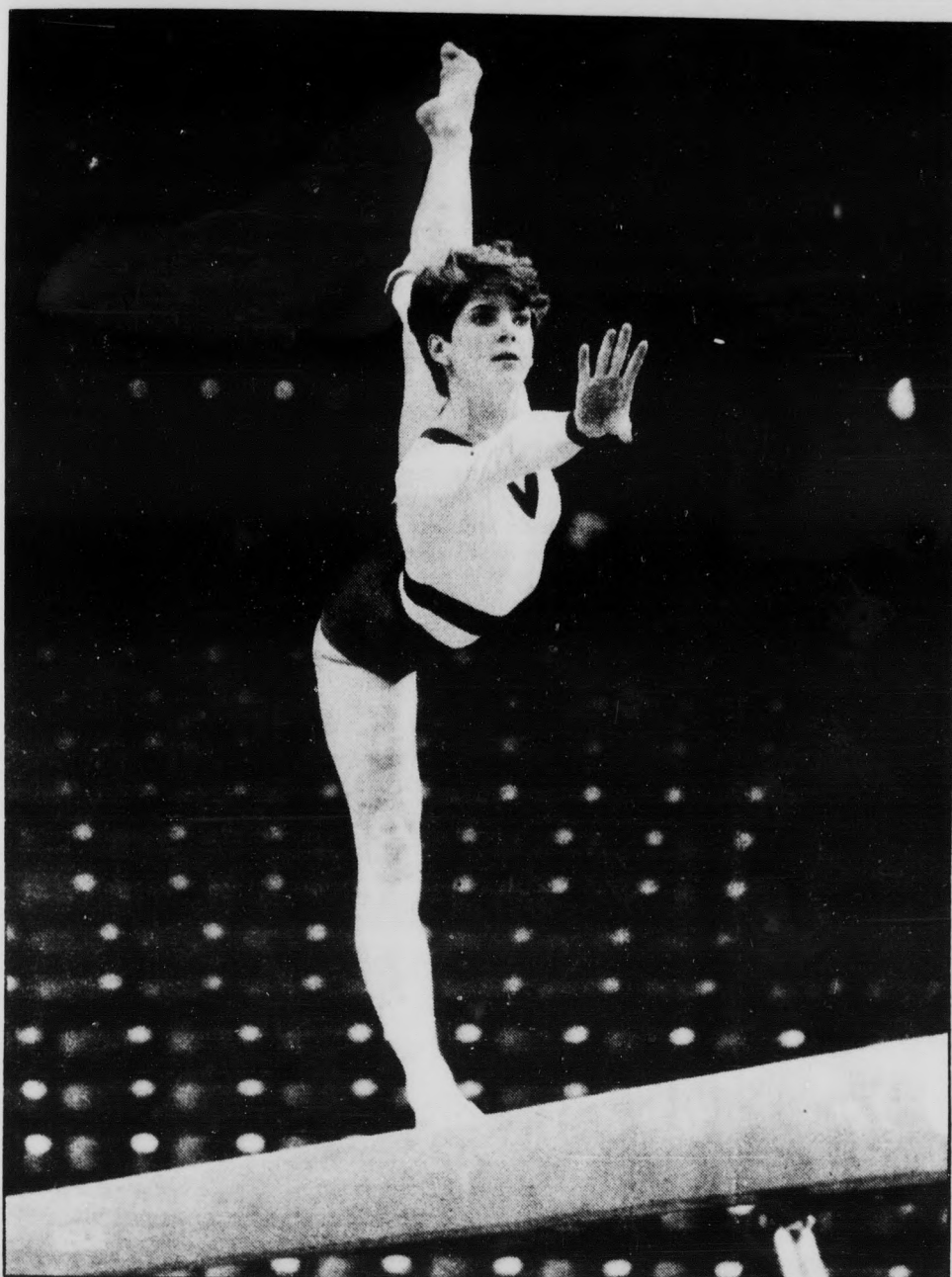


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Carole Bresnahan stretches on the balance beam during ASU's victory over USC Thursday night at the Activity Center.

Women gymnasts top USC, prepare for Southwest Cup

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

It was oh so appropriate — a massacre on St. Valentine's Day.

Even while using a "watered-down" lineup, the third-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team showed it has the killer instinct to win a national championship, defeating USC, 184.90-173.15, Thursday night in the Activity Center.

"We didn't know how good (the Trojans) were," ASU coach John Spini said. "But we wouldn't put a team on the floor that was going to lose."

The highlight of the meet came in ASU's uneven parallel bars rotation when Jackie Brummer, the defending NCAA champion on the apparatus, scored a 9.95.

The score was the highest ever given to an ASU woman gymnast in any event.

"That was routine 'A,'" Brummer said. "I wasn't nervous. I thought about doing everything tight, everything to the maximum."

Brummer's bar routine helped her capture the all-around title with a 38.05, edging Becky Rashoff's 37.85. It was Brummer's third straight meet as ASU's leading all-arounder after recovering from a stress fracture in her ankle.

The performance of Brummer left Spini smiling.

"God, I was impressed," he said. "The best part about Jackie Brummer is sometimes, you just turn her loose. I love that kid. She's got a personality to match her talent."

Brummer split first-place honors with Michele Hanigsberg on vault with a 9.35. Rashoff won the balance beam and floor exercise, scoring a 9.55 on each event.

ASU's four all-arounders all finished ahead of the Trojan women in that event, exemplifying the Devils' mastery.

ASU captain Lyn Schmitt, 36.35, and

Carole Bresnahan, 35.75, rounded out the Devils' all-around line-up. Sheryl Harms led the Trojans with a 35.70.

Spini said he was pleased with his entire team's effort and attitude during the meet.

"Sometimes I think maybe they were overscored, but they hit their routines," he said. "They only missed three routines. We have a lot of depth."

"The attitude was kick-back, but in a good way."

The competition served as a warm-up for the Southwest Cup, which ASU annually hosts. This year's meet will take place Sunday at 2 p.m.

The women host Ohio State, Oklahoma and Georgia.

The ASU men also will compete in the meet, opposing California and Houston Baptist.

Men's coach Don Robinson said he is uncertain of what scores the Bears have pulled this season, but he believes they may come in around the 275 mark. ASU defeated Houston Baptist last week in Texas.

A bigger competition looms in front of the men prior to the Southwest Cup. The Devils will travel to New Mexico hoping to score well enough to ensure NCAA qualification.

To qualify for the NCAA championships, a team's average must be among the top 10 in the country. That average is based on two scores from home meets and three from the road.

ASU has already two home and two road scores above 279. They would like to match that number against New Mexico.

Robinson said New Mexico will see this as a chance to finally pin a loss on the undefeated Devils. The Lobos have failed in three previous attempts.

"New Mexico thinks that with the home court advantage, which they do have, they can beat us," Robinson said. "I don't think they can."

Lady netters look to regroup at Arizona Invitational

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

ASU women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney believes her squad's heartbreaking 5-4 loss to third-ranked San Diego State on Tuesday will not break momentum for this weekend's Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

"I don't think it will," McInerney said. "A lot of positive things came out of the tournament. We came back and competed well against a very good team."

The Devils fought back from a 4-2 deficit after singles play and tied the Aztecs at 4-4,

only to lose a 10-8 tiebreaker in the third set of the tournament's deciding No. 1 doubles match.

McInerney said her players took the loss well and have turned their concentration toward the Tucson tournament.

"When you get that close and lose, it's awfully frustrating," McInerney said. "I told them to come off the court with their heads up high."

"I told them not to worry about it because it's over and there's nothing you can do about it."

The two players involved in the deciding match — Sheri Norris and Carol Coparanis

— were visibly the most disappointed after the match.

"They were a little disappointed," McInerney said, "but they've been in that position before and they know what it's like to lose a match like that."

Last year, Norris and Coparanis twice faced matches with a team victory on the line — both against the U of A. The two teams split a pair of three-set decisions.

ASU begins play in the three-day, 16-team invitational today with a first round match against Oklahoma State. The Cowboys are ranked 11th in preseason polls and beat the

Devils 8-1 earlier this year.

Seven other competing teams are highly-ranked with San Diego State leading the way at No. 3. The other teams include No. 4 Texas, No. 6 Trinity (Texas) College, No. 8 Cal-Berkeley, No. 10 Pepperdine, No. 12 U of A and No. 16 South Florida.

ASU could possibly face San Diego State again in the later rounds, but McInerney said she is not looking for a revenge match.

"We'll take it one match at a time," McInerney said. "Sometimes when you're looking at the revenge aspect, you get caught up in it and it hinders your performance."

Letters from the public give campaign much-needed boost

Jerry Brown

Asst. Sports Editor



Yo, Rich:

I can't tell you how fortunate you are to have a sports giant like Jerry Brown apply for the head coaching vacancy. Coach Brown has forgotten more about football than "The Crow" ever knew. (And he hasn't forgotten much.)

Don't pass this up Dick. Jerry Brown is a plum, pluck him. Show some vision. Take a chance. Roll the dice. Don't draft a Bowie when you can have a Jordan. Chow.

Jay Heiler

Senator, College of Law;
State Press has-been

Mr. Tamburo:

The choice for head football coach of ASU is obvious. Jerry Brown alone can bring the thrill of the unexpected to the game that will make me a fan, and I have never set foot in Sun Devil Stadium.

Although you may consider Brown "an unknown" as a coach, in the field of journalism he has attacked everything in his path — from the English language to the ideals of fair play — the way Frank Kush used to attack football helmets. Take him my good man, take him!

Edward J. Sylvester

Assistant Professor
Walter Cronkite School of J&T

Mr. Tamburo:

Richard, I would like to recommend my son for the head

coaching job at your school. He has been attending college for quite some time now and has been a fine tax shelter, er, son in every way.

He was an altar boy in church and won a poetry contest in the third grade (it was so cute, Dick, we still have it on the refrigerator at home.) Oh, I do go on, don't I? Just hire the brat, will ya?

Mrs. Brown

Mother of the boy in question

Mr. T:

Having known and tolerated Jerry Brown for an awfully long time, it is with great hope and breathless anticipation that I beseech you to hire him as ASU's new football coach.

Not only is he bigger, funnier, smarter and louder than Darryl Rogers, he lies nearly as well. In two semesters as Assistant Sports Editor, he has proven himself time and again to be an obnoxious, lazy troublemaker — qualities that would put the Devil football program under the same kind of stellar leadership as our rivals at the U of A.

Besides, he owes me money that I'll never see unless he gets this job. I beg you to truly make Brown "the man of renown."

Lenny Munsil

Editor, State Press

Keep those letters coming. I have a few extra hours a week to kill, and I can't think of anything better than spending New Year's Day in Pasadena — especially if you pick up the tab.

I am humbled at the outpour of support for my campaign to become ASU's football coach, though some people didn't quite grasp my motives in seeking the position.

Let me spell it out for ya. M-O-N-E-Y. The mean green. A fistful o' dollars. A mint for moi. Oh yeah, I also want a winning football team.

People ask "Jer, what kind of offense will you run?" "What about Mike Crawford and Darryl Clack, who will start?"

I won't think about any of that 'til the first check clears. Let's let the cabbage take root, you know what I mean?

I'm still opening my voluminous mail, but here are a few letters that go to the head of the class:

Dear Mr. Tamburo:

You and all the loyal readers of the *State Press* who have been trying to figure out how to muzzle the staffers have to go for making Jerry Brown the head coach. I'll guarantee you he doesn't know any more about football than he does sportswriting, and if he becomes coach, we'll never print any of his comments.

Gilbert "Squid" Neal
Manager of Student Publications

Wrestlers move up to No. 7 before weekend meets

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The ASU wrestling team has moved up in the rankings to No. 7 in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News coming into this weekend's matches against Cal-Poly SLO and NAU at the P.E. West Building.

Senior Eddie Urbano is ranked No. 1 in the 150-pound class for the second time this season. Urbano was the preseason pick for the top spot, but fell to No. 3 after early-

season losses.

Senior Tom Kolopus is ranked third in the 177-pound class.

Iowa is ranked No. 1 by the poll, followed by Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Louisiana State, Wisconsin and Iowa State.

ASU was scheduled to wrestle Oklahoma this weekend, but the Sooners had to cancel the match because of scheduling problems, coach Bobby Douglas said.

"We would love to wrestle Oklahoma, but

it's OK," Douglas said. "All I have to say is that we'll settle this in Oklahoma City."

Douglas said Cal-Poly could be a tough test for the Sun Devils depending on which Cal-Poly team is on the mat.

"Cal-Poly is a strong team when they have their strong lineup," Douglas said. "If they don't have their strong lineup in now, they could be in trouble."

Douglas said NAU is a better team than earlier this season, but they won't beat ASU.

"NAU is a much improved team," Douglas said. "They have guys that are doing a great job. But they haven't made enough progress to beat us."

The Sun Devil wrestlers have progressed as Douglas planned and are pushing harder.

"We've been very intense," Douglas said. "We've picked up the tempo quite a bit. We're in the final cycle of training. Our goals are to see how many points we can score. We're ready."

Women linksters fail to catch up after 1st-round problems

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

The ASU women's golf team finished a disappointing fifth place at the Arizona Invitational this week at Randolph Golf Club in Tucson.

The Devils fell into a seventh-place tie after recording a first round score of 312, then rebounded with back-to-back 302s to finish one stroke behind fourth-place United States International University.

Individual champion Kay Cockerill led UCLA to victory with her three round total of 220. The Bruins carded a 904, followed by runner-up New Mexico (907) and third-place San Jose State (913).

"We just didn't play well as a team in the first round and we couldn't catch up," coach Linda Vollstedt said. "The

course was hard to play make-up on.

"It was an easy course to score on and the teams that played well on the first day continued to do well."

Danielle Ammaccapane paced the Devils with a fourth place overall finish, shooting 76-75-73-224. Tina Tombs had a second-round total of 73 — the best single-round score for ASU — to finish ninth with a 79-73-75-227.

Nancy Moen tallied the best ASU first-round score with a 75, good for sixth overall. But the fifth-year senior followed with rounds of 82 and 76 to finish out of the top 20 with a 233.

Libby Akers and Heather Farr rounded out ASU scores with 240 each.

Farr, regarded as one of the finest collegiate golfers in the country, carded uncharacteristic scores of 82 in the first

round and 83 on the final day.

"Heather had swinging problems in the first round and didn't have enough time to work it out," Vollstedt said. "She wasn't really confident swinging at the ball."

"She really struggled. It's so rare that she plays poorly, maybe it'll end up being good for her."

Vollstedt said ASU's poor finish may benefit the team.

"I think it will, because we're going to Austin for our next tournament, which is a big tournament with an excellent field," Vollstedt said. "So maybe this will wake them up a little bit."

"We were coming off two wins and this might make us work a little bit harder for the next tournament. Let me say this, if we had to have a bad tournament, this was the time to have it."



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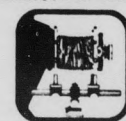
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Softball team strong despite graduation losses

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

The ASU women's softball team begins the 1985 season with a different look.

The Sun Devils had an overall record of 30-15 last year including a WCAA conference record of 6-4. ASU made it to the NCAA tournament but lost its first game to the eventual national champion UCLA Bruins.

Despite losing top players such as pitcher Kim Bickford and shortstop Tami Brown — both first team all-West region team — ASU coach Mary Littlewood is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We are weak in some spots including the pitching and shortstop positions," Littlewood said. "But we have better speed than ever,

we're better at the plate, and I really feel good about our outfield.

"I believe we are as good or better than we were last year."

PITCHING — With the loss of pitchers Bickford and Pam White, pitching is a definite concern to Littlewood. Bickford, who recorded 13 wins last season has graduated, while White has become academically ineligible. White was 10-5 last season.

"Our pitching is definitely a weakness," Littlewood said. "We will go with two pitchers — Laura Houle and newcomer Lisa Martin. If both pitchers stay healthy they'll do all right. What they need now is game experience."

Martin, a freshman from Los Angeles, has a lot of potential, according to Littlewood.

Houle, a senior from British Columbia, was 7-4 overall with a 0.81 ERA last season.

CATCHING — Leading the catching corps will be junior Angie LoSasso, who played in 43 games and had a batting average of .171. According to Littlewood, she is the No. 1 catcher so far.

Dana Grew and Dina Buccola will back up LoSasso.

Grew is a senior walk-on from Phoenix while Buccola is a sophomore from Covina, Calif. Last season Buccola played in 19 games and batted .200.

INFIELDERS — Except for the departure of shortstop Brown, the infield remains intact with Kelly

Jackson at first, Yolanda Moreno at second and Laurie Woodcock at third.

Jackson was a second team all-West region selection while also receiving All-WCAA honors.

To fill the void at shortstop Littlewood said she would juggle Cheryl Persinger and Linda Neely.

Neely, a sophomore transfer from Glendale, plays both outfield and shortstop. Littlewood said she is a quick outfielder with a lot of talent whose hitting has improved greatly.

Persinger, a junior shortstop/outfielder, started at short in a tournament last weekend but made a few mental errors according to Littlewood. Persinger played mostly outfield last year before a leg injury cut into her

season. She batted .211 in 21 games last year.

Littlewood said when Neely is playing shortstop, Persinger will be playing in the outfield and vice versa.

"The infielders are very capable," Littlewood said. "They need consistency which will take time playing together."

OUTFIELDERS — Taking charge in the outfield will be sophomore Kathy Escarcega. Escarcega, from El Cajon, Calif., received first team all-West region and all-WCAA honors for her efforts last season.

Escarcega led the Devils in almost every offensive category, including most games played (45), batting average (.322), home runs (three), RBI (22), runs scored (26), hits (46), doubles (seven) and bases-on-balls (11).

Depending on whether Neely or Persinger play shortstop, Escarcega will play either center or right field. With Persinger at shortstop, Escarcega will be in right. With Neely in the infield, Escarcega will swing over to center.

Joining Escarcega in the outfield will be Sheila Winchell.

Winchell, a freshman, played infield at Scottsdale Horizon High School. Littlewood said she plans to put Winchell in the outfield because of her athletic ability.

"Although her hitting is a weakness, she has great speed and should help us in the outfield," Littlewood said.

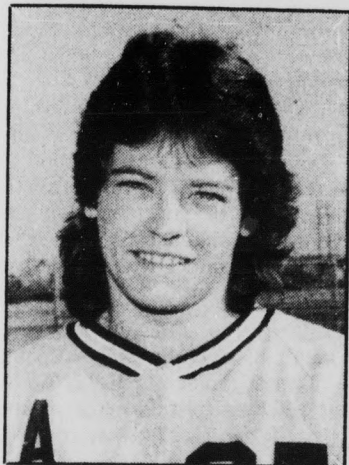
Littlewood said.

With the season just beginning, Littlewood said she is most concerned with the team's consistency.

"We are going to need offensive and defensive consistency," she said. "Our offense needed work so we spent most of the fall practicing on our hitting."

Even though ASU participated in a tournament last weekend with all of the Arizona schools — both college and junior college — the season begins for all practical purposes this weekend as the Devils travel to California to play Cal-Riverside and Chapman College.

ASU returns home to play in its first home game at Sun Devil Club Stadium on Feb. 21 when it hosts the U of A.



Laura Houle



Kelly Jackson



Kathy Escarcega

ASU's Plummer named to NACAD Hall of Fame

ASU's Mona Plummer, associate athletic director in charge of programs since 1977, has been selected for induction into the National Association of Collegiate Athletic Directors Hall of Fame for 1985.

Plummer, 56, will be inducted on June 10 at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., at the annual honors and awards luncheon. Members of the Hall of Fame must have shown exemplary service to the college athletic community.

"I just think it's outstanding," ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said of Plummer's selection. "She's very deserving. It's an awfully good thing to happen to an awfully great lady."

An associate professor in the ASU physical education department, Plummer is a past president of the Inter-

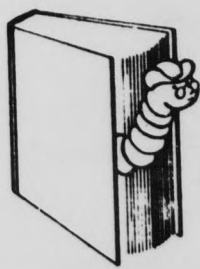
mountain Conference and a chairperson for the AIAW sports advisory committee and the women's aquatic subcommittee of the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council. She also served as a member of the AIAW executive board for region eight.

ASU's women's swim coach for 22 years (1957-79), Plummer led ASU to eight AIAW national championships, coached nine Olympians and more than 40 All-Americans and was national coach of the year in 1979. A coach at the 1973 World University Games in Moscow and at the U.S. Olympic Elite training camp, Plummer was also a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee from 1977 until 1980.

Plummer, who served as interim athletic director at ASU in June of 1980, earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Alabama.

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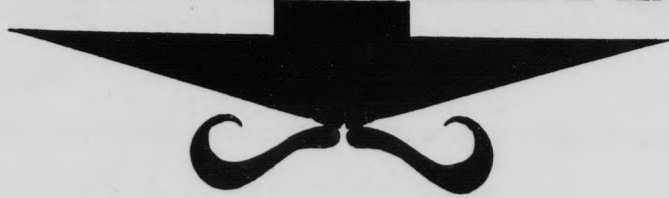
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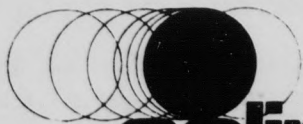
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Men swimmers and divers end dual season with U of A

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

The ASU men's swimming and diving teams will end its dual meet season and set the stage for the Pac-10 conference championships when it hosts the U of A at noon Saturday at the ASU Aquatic Center.

The conference meet will be held at Oregon March 7-9.

Despite being a dual meet, ASU coach Ron Johnson said he and Arizona coach Dick Joachoms agreed to run the meet in a championship format.

A championship format normally encompasses three sessions of swimming over two days. However, this meet will be held in one day.

The first session will include the 500-yard freestyle, the 200 individual medley and the 50 freestyle.

After a break, the second session will feature the 100 butterfly, the 200 free, the 100 breaststroke, the 100 backstroke and the 400 IM.

After another short break, the meet will conclude with the 200 backstroke, the 100 freestyle, the 1,650 freestyle, the 200 breaststroke and the 200 butterfly.

The diving events will run concurrently with the swimming. No relay events will be included in the meet. Each swimmer will participate in three events.

The meet will begin with maybe the most hotly contested event of the afternoon — the 500-yard freestyle race.

Competing in this event are ASU's Scott Brackett, who still owns the fastest national time in the 500 free, and U of A's George DiCarlo, who won the gold medal in the 400-meter freestyle at last summer's Olympic Games and is the defending national champion in the 500 free.

Johnson said DiCarlo is probably one of the biggest names in national collegiate



The showdown of the ASU-U of A swim meet will come in the 500-yard freestyle when the Wildcat's George DiCarlo, above, an Olympic gold-medalist, faces the Sun Devils' Scott Brackett, inset, who has the fastest collegiate time of the year in the event.

swimming.

"This race between Brackett and DiCarlo could produce the fastest time in dual meet history," he said.

Other swimmers in the 500 free include Codge Whitting, who has already met the national qualifying standards in the 500 and 1,650 freestyles, and Karl-Eric Elias. Alex Stiles, a nationally-ranked distance freestyler, and Alex Mlawsky, the runner-up in the 500 and 1,650 free at last year's conference championships, will swim for the Wildcats.

While Johnson said neither team should dominate the meet, he was quick to point out that the Wildcats have potential winners in

each event.

In addition to DiCarlo, Stiles and Mlawsky, the Wildcats feature other top swimmers such as Charlie Siroky, Dean Hagen, Bill Harris and Todd Hickman.

Siroky, a junior from Phoenix, is strong in the backstroke events, while Hagen concentrates on the sprint freestyle events.

Harris, a junior from Mesa, is a butterflyer and freestyle sprinter. He has finished as high as third at the U.S. Swimming National Championships in his events.

Hickman was touted as the finest high school individual medley swimmer in the country last year.

When asked why the format for this meet

is different from the usual dual meet arrangement, Johnson said, "We agreed that this would be a good lead-in to the Pac-10 conference meet."

The scoring remains the same with five points for first place in an event, three for second and one for third. To capture the meet, the winning team will need a total of 59 points.

One of the Devils' goals in this meet will be to try to qualify some swimmers who have not yet met the national qualifying times.

Johnson said Anders Peterson (200 IM), Neil Cochran (200 back and 200 free) and Brackett (1650 free) have come close to setting the qualifying standards and he hopes they can qualify in this meet.

In looking at the season so far, Johnson said the Devils are further along now than they have ever been in the past at this point in the season.

"We have already set eight national qualifying standards," he said. "The most we have ever had in the past was four."

With the NCAA swimming championships to be held at the University of Texas in late March, the Devils are currently second to Alabama in the number of swimmers who would finish in one of the top 16 spots in the different events as ranked by times. ASU presently has 15 swimmers who could gain points at the championships.

In the diving events, ASU diving coach Ward O'Connell said while the Wildcats have three talented divers in Keith Addy, Bucky Baker and Bob Rigatello, ASU should outscore them if the Devils dive to their potential.

Competing for the Devils will be senior Ron Piemonte, who is a former Pac-10 diving champion. Joining Piemonte will be Tom Buban, Jeff Hari and Joe Slezak.

Sun Devil gridders signs offensive lineman, punter

The ASU football team has landed an offensive lineman and a punter to bring the total number of players who have signed letters of intent to ASU to 23.

Mark Oliver is a 6-foot-3, 275-pound tackle from San Francisco. Oliver's brother, Bryan, signed with the University of Washington on Tuesday.

Tony Rhynes had a 42.1 yard average for El Dorado

High School in Las Vegas. Hang time and corner kicking are Rhynes' strong points.

Rhynes was the second punter ASU has signed. On Wednesday ASU announced that kicker Mike Schuh of Mesa Mountain View High School had signed a letter of intent.

Interim head coach Rex Norris was out of town and was unavailable for comment on the new recruits.



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San Diego State, Stanford visit women cagers

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

The ASU women's basketball team begins the second rotation through its WCAA schedule this weekend with 7:30 p.m. games against Stanford on Friday and No. 14 San Diego State on Saturday at the Activity Center.

ASU (1-6, 9-11) beat only the U of A during its first sweep through the eight-team conference, but now has a healthy lineup and momentum from last Saturday's 87-74 win over the Wildcats.

"The attitude has been very good," coach Juliene Simpson said. "People are playing well and they're hungry to play and win."

Stanford (2-4, 9-11) beat the Devils 68-67 in the teams' first contest. The Cardinal blitzed ASU with 72 percent field goal shooting in the first half.

"They're an excellent shooting team and we have to make sure they don't get hot like they did before," Simpson said.

San Diego State (5-3, 16-6) trounced ASU 78-65 in early January with its top two scorers, Tina Hutchinson and Toni Wallace, on the bench.

The high scoring Aztecs have five players averaging in double figures in scoring.

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

PART-TIME assistant for local realtor, car required. Submit availability, resume and desired salary to: Michele Lucero, 1510 E. Drake, Tempe, 85283.

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

SALES PEOPLE wanted. No experience necessary. Call Melissa 242-3404.

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

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

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

TYPIST FOR Hillel Jewish Student Center, part-time days, flexible hours. \$3.35 hour Call Barb 967-7563.

WANTED PHOTOGRAPHERS to photograph sorority and fraternity functions. Must have basic photography knowledge 35mm SLR and transportation. Interviews 2/20 and 2/21. Call Candid Color 894-6029.

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SUMMER STAFF WANTED
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Furniture

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

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

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

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

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1981 YAMAHA Seca 750 6,800 miles, great condition. Must see, many accessories. Only \$1400. 946-9365.

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Patio Sale

RUMMAGE SALE St. Barnabas On The Desert, Friday 2/15 Saturday 2/16 7:30-2pm. Clothing men, women, children; shoes, linens, paintings, draperies, complete king bed, furniture, two twin mattresses and box springs, chandelier, lamps, books, gun rack, two glass top tables and others, carpet, mirrors, sofas, chairs, appliances, kitchen ware, t.v.'s, golf clubs, 10-gallons outside paint, bric-a-brac, copier, wedding dress, complete movie set plus sound.

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