

friday

February 22, 1985

Vol. 67 No. 92

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Mail forgotten for 3 weeks by firm with ASU contract

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

A total of 2,611 pieces of mail was neglected for almost three weeks by a private firm hired by ASU to deliver it to the post office, a University Media Systems administrator said Thursday.

The mail was returned to ASU Tuesday after two Custom Mailing Service, Inc. employees stored it, intending to deliver it later, said Rob Melnick, assistant director of University Media Systems.

The Phoenix firm, located at 3832 E. Roeser Road, refused to comment on the incident. They referred all comment to their attorney, Jeff Irwin of Honig, Irwin and Coombs.

Irwin said he was not informed on the situation and was also unable to comment.

According to Melnick, the employees stored the letters in a warehouse because the mail shipment was so large they could not immediately process it.

The firm contacted Joseph Barnett, University mailroom supervisor, Feb. 17 to inform him of the error, Melnick said.

The large volume of mail was from ASU and Valley businesses, including a local bank, he said.

ASU had a "relatively small" amount of mail diverted compared to the total amount of letters which the firm was responsible for delivering, Melnick said, who did not know the total amount of undelivered mail.

"The Phoenix Police Department was

brought in to investigate whether this warranted criminal prosecution," Melnick said.

The police detective who conducted the investigation was not available for comment.

"We've been working with (the firm) for three and a half years, and this is the first indiscretion encountered," Melnick said.

"It's very unfortunate," he said. "We have to look at ways which they can insure that this cannot happen again."

The missing mail was returned to its origin Thursday morning for "reconstruction procedures," he said.

Reconstruction requires each department to evaluate the timeliness of the returned mail, Melnick said. If the letter's information is outdated, it will be revised or discarded, he said.

Melnick said ASU is still doing business with the firm and some mail has already been sent back.

Because the postal rate for a letter increased two cents since the incident occurred, Melnick said Custom Mailing Service will pay the additional postage for any letters returned for mailing.

The Business Services Office, the Registrar's Office and the Inter-Collegiate Athletics Office received the largest amount of the returned mail, Melnick said.

While the Registrar's Office refused to comment on the effect of the returned mail on its office, a spokesman from the Business Services office said the incident had not caused any problems.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Kitty glitter

Irrigation water north of the Social Sciences Building reflects the pose of one of the many stray cats seen around Tyler Mall. See related photos, Page 9.

Prof suggests degrees for education majors

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

Education majors should be required to obtain a degree in another area before receiving a teaching degree, according to a report issued by an ASU professor of educational psychology.

Ed Helmstadter recommends that prospective teachers fulfill a major other than education, preferably in the College of Liberal Arts, prior to taking any teacher-training courses.

The report, issued Feb. 12, offers a guideline along with other proposed reforms for the College of Education, Helmstadter said.

"It's a tentative program," Helmstadter said. "We don't want it to be a competing program. We want it to go along with the current revisions in teacher education."

The program is designed to accommodate both the deficiencies in teacher-training and the shortage of qualified teachers, he said.

Helmstadter described the report as a "four-and-one" approach to teacher education. He said that in addition to

the four years a student would spend completing their major, one year of condensed teacher-training classes would be included.

Helmstadter said some of his colleagues who endorsed the report suggested the program be changed to a five-year bachelor's degree program.

If the proposal is implemented, Helmstadter said he expects a varied reaction from students.

"I think students who already have a degree in some other area (outside of education) and would like to teach would be very responsive to it," Helmstadter said.

"I don't know how they (undergraduates) would react to it. I think they might feel that it is worth it," he said.

"I think there are some very dedicated people out there who are interested in the non-monetary rewards in the profession," Helmstadter said.

The report also suggests that the University establish a Graduate School of Education with two divisions.

The first division would be the Division of Professional Training, which would offer master's degrees in teaching and education, and a doctorate in education.

The second division would be research-oriented, offering a master's in arts and a doctorate in philosophy.

The report has been endorsed by 19 faculty from the College of Education, and has been submitted to Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs, and Robert Stout, who has resigned as dean of the college but holds the post until June 30.

"The report was sent to Stout as a possible response to the Governor's Task Force on Teacher Education report," Helmstadter said.

Helmstadter said ASU administrators have not responded to the report, but he expects some reaction within the next few weeks.

"Everything is really up in the air with the resignation of Dean Stout," Helmstadter said, adding that he does not expect a slowdown in the reforms as a result of Stout's resignation.

"There has been a genuine interest and a real concern for reforms in the College of Education," he said. "It's a golden opportunity for us to make some meaningful changes."

Education dean resigns; will teach classes at ASU

Robert Stout has resigned as College of Education dean and will assume an ASU faculty position, according to a University official.

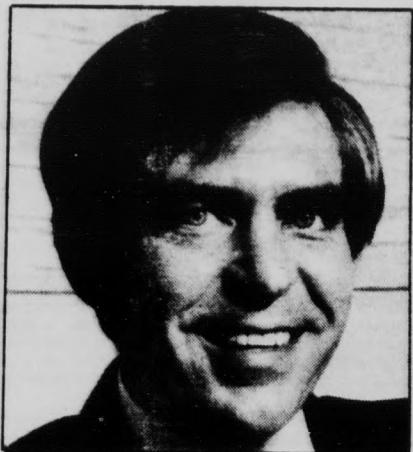
Stout's resignation, for which he gave no reason, is effective June 30, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger.

"It's just generally time for me to resign," Stout said.

"Deanships are not a calling," he said. "I have been a dean off and on for the last 12 years and that is a long time."

Stout's resignation follows a call for reform in the College of Education by the Arizona Board of Regents and the release of several reports criticizing the college.

In the regents' February meeting, Stout called ASU's College of Education an



Robert Stout

"institution in a 20-year transition."

Both Kinsinger and Stout presented a series of responses to the Governor's Task Force on Teacher Education. The responses included proposals for a "thorough curriculum reform in the College of Education."

Stout said his resignation will not have an effect on the implementation of the reforms.

"I don't think there will be any effect at all. The reforms will go into place in the fall of 1985 just as planned," he said.

Reforms include a greater emphasis on liberal arts requirements for prospective teachers and a de-emphasis of teacher-training courses.

Stout said he will assume a faculty position at ASU and may teach some courses in

the College of Education.

Kinsinger said the search for a replacement is under way. He said the department heads in the College of Education have been asked to submit candidate recommendations.

Robert Huff, executive director of the regents, said he was unaware of Stout's resignation and did not have information on possible replacements.

Huff, who will assume a faculty position in the College of Education next fall, said he has not been approached as a possible candidate for the post.

Naomi Wammacks, assistant dean of the College of Education, said the University will conduct a nation-wide search for Stout's replacement.

— VICKIE CHACHERE

nation/world

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Thatcher supports Reagan; will not reveal if ships carry nuclear arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher concluded two days of talks here Thursday with a stern warning that Britain will follow America's lead in refusing to yield to New Zealand's demand to know whether ships entering its ports are equipped with nuclear weapons.

"I shall be very disappointed if Royal Navy ships cannot visit New Zealand," she said at a press conference. "But I cannot answer, and will not answer, that question."

Mrs. Thatcher's emphatic statement seemed designed to help the Reagan administration quell any notion other countries may have to fall in step behind New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange.

Lange's action several weeks ago has led the United States to cancel several joint military exercises with New Zealand as well as other activities.

Study finds 50 escape routes possible from county jails

PHOENIX (AP) — An intensive study turned up more than 50 possible escape routes from five Maricopa County jail facilities, Sheriff Dick Godbehere said Thursday.

Godbehere said he will ask the Board of Supervisors for \$25,000 to improve jail security.

Detention officers Bennie DiMaio and Sgt. Austin Peterson conducted a two-week study of jail security after a prisoner crawled through a ceiling vent and fled from the central jail on Jan. 13.

In addition to 54 escape routes, they cited 42 policies and procedures for improvement, Godbehere said.

Peterson and DiMaio said the security problems they discovered included unlocked doors, holes under fences and grates through which inmates could crawl.

Crime rate up 7th month in a row; police request additional officers

PHOENIX (AP) — Police say they have requested 91 additional officers to combat the rising crime rate, which posted an increase in January for the seventh month in a row.

Sgt. Brad Thiss said Wednesday that the rate was up 14 percent, with increases reported in robbery, aggravated assault, theft and burglary cases.

Robbery led all categories, with a 72 percent increase, according to statistics. There were 225 robberies, compared with 131 the previous January.

Aggravated assaults totaled 307, up 59 percent; thefts rose 16 percent and burglaries were up 7 percent, records stated.

Thiss said the increase was expected because prior to July, the rate had decreased for four consecutive years. He said this January's crime total of 6,809 is less than January 1980 when 7,402 crimes were reported.

Arizona offers to match Mexico in pollution control at border plants

PHOENIX (AP) — If Mexican authorities install pollution controls on a copper smelter being built south of the border, Arizona will match them step for step in controlling pollution at a Phelps Dodge Corp. smelter in Douglas, Gov. Bruce Babbitt said Thursday.

Babbitt acknowledged that a state crackdown might prompt Phelps Dodge officials to shut the plant but insisted it would be "their choice."

Company officials have said in the past that they would rather shut the plant than install pollution-control devices.

"If the Mexican government will agree to emission controls at the start-up at Nacozari, they will be matched with complete compliance from Douglas," Babbitt said.

Kremlin criticizes Star Wars, says U.S. wants superiority

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin said Thursday that if the United States develops the Star Wars system it will intensify the arms race because the Soviet Union would be forced to build weapons powerful enough to defeat it.

Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov said the Soviet Union seeks general disarmament, but "we are not Utopians. As long as war danger exists ... the Soviet Union will never allow anyone to have military advantage over it."

But he said: "We are optimists and we deeply believe that reason will triumph, that the policy of peaceful coexistence of states with different social systems will become the basis of their relations."

Thursday's comments were part of a growing propaganda campaign before the U.S.-Soviet arms talks, which are scheduled to begin March 12 in Geneva, Switzerland. Two assertions — that the United States is out to gain military advantage and is not serious about the talks — have been made repeatedly.

The talks will consider long- and medium-range nuclear missiles, the subjects of negotiations broken off by the Soviet Union in November 1983 after NATO began deploying U.S.-made Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe. The United States has agreed to discuss President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the space anti-missile defense system dubbed "Star Wars," but not to negotiate it.

CORRECTION

In the Feb. 20 edition of the *State Press*, Betty Turner Asher was incorrectly referred to as vice president of academic affairs. Her correct title is vice president for student affairs.

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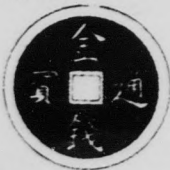
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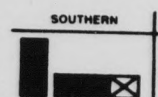
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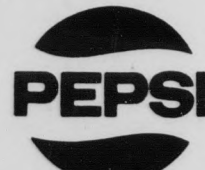
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PARKING LOT CHANGES

On February 11, 1985 Tenth Street and Myrtle Avenue south and east sides of Tempe Center came under the control of Arizona State University. Effective February 25, 1985 the spaces along Myrtle Avenue presently designated "two hour parking" will be converted to OPEN PARKING (orange decal). Between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. these parking spaces will be for the exclusive use of vehicles with orange decals. Other holders of current ASU decals will be able to park there between 3 p.m. and 7 a.m.

After May 15, 1985 this area will be converted to metered parking. Notification will be given starting two weeks prior to the activation of the meters.



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Babbitt receives names of candidates for student regent post

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

Gov. Bruce Babbitt has received the names of three candidates applying for the 1985-86 student position on the Arizona Board of Regents, Associated Students of ASU President Ray Burnell said.

Interviews were held for the position Saturday, and following Babbitt's decision, the selection will be sent through the Arizona Legislature for confirmation, Burnell told the Associated Students of ASU Senate.

Jean Huffington, a student in the College of Law; Michael Burke, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts; and Nora Colton, a graduate student studying economics, are vying for the position, Burnell said.

The student regent represents the student population of the three Arizona universities, and the appointment alternates

each year between ASU, U of A and NAU.

Burnell also told senators that an advisement task force will be announced by ASU President Russell Nelson and will include at least two ASU students.

The task force was a result of requests from ASASU and the Faculty Senate, who asked Nelson to have the student advisement system at the University studied, said Troy Crowder, assistant to the president.

Two new senators from the College of Architecture were also sworn in at the Tuesday night meeting.

Jeff DeHart and David Virden, both seniors, will serve for the remainder of the session until ASASU elections.

Burnell also advised the senate to have professional conduct during the upcoming ASASU elections.

"ASASU will be off-limits for campaigning," Burnell said.

People entering ASASU offices will have to remove cam-

paign buttons to help "keep ASASU out of the elections," he said.

The Senate Awareness Project, which will be used to raise student consciousness about the upcoming senate elections, began operation Wednesday, said Brian LaCorte, ASASU's executive vice president.

Throughout the project, ASASU senators will be speaking to classes around campus, but in order to avoid giving incumbents an unfair advantage, they will not be able to speak to colleges that they are representing, LaCorte said.

Senators will also be available to speak to students on Cady Mall beginning Monday, he said.

In other Senate business, ASASU appropriated \$225 to Phi Alpha Delta, a national law fraternity, to sponsor a preparation program for students considering law school.

police report

A 1973 white Chevrolet Monte Carlo was struck by another vehicle while it was parked in Lot 57 sometime between 8:30 a.m. and noon Wednesday, police said. A 1979 Chevrolet pickup truck crashed into the driver's door, causing \$250 in damage, police said witnesses told them.

Someone shattered the right passenger door window of a 1981 white Volkswagen Rabbit parked in Lot 51W sometime between Monday and Wednesday, police

said. Damage was estimated at \$100. Police said they could not find the instrument used to smash the window. There are no suspects and no leads.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 5:30 a.m. Thursday:

- A blue gym bag, valued at \$55, was stolen from a couch on the first floor of the Noble Science Center Wednesday. The bag had been left unattended for two hours Wednesday evening, police said, and contained various items of clothing, ID cards and a set of keys.
- A green Schwinn men's 5-speed, valued at \$100, was stolen from behind the

Business Administration Building between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday. The bicycle had been locked, police said.

- A red Free Spirit Tourney men's 10-speed, valued at \$80, was stolen from the east side of Best Hall C-Wing Wednesday. Police said the bicycle had been locked to itself with a kryptonite lock.

- A blue Schwinn men's 10-speed, valued at \$300, was stolen from a bicycle rack in front of the MU between noon and 3 p.m. Monday. The bicycle had been chained to the rack with a cable lock, police said.

- A black Nishiki Olympic 12-speed, valued at \$300, was stolen from a bicycle rack at Palo Verde East sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday. Police

said the bicycle had been locked to the rack.

- A blue KHS 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$300, was stolen from the bicycle rack in front of Palo Verde Main sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday. The bicycle had been locked to the rack with a cable lock, police said.

- A man bumped into a wooden beam and injured his left eye while working on the Central Plant roof at noon Wednesday. Police said he was bending over writing a report, and when he stood up, he hit his head on a beam. He was treated by Tempe Fire Department paramedics and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

—MELISSA SMYTH



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—James Russell Lowell

opinion

Abortion

Female choice Various factions

Sherry Lowe
Asst. City Editor



Last week I was subjected to the Rev. Jerry Falwell's views on abortion.

He was a guest on the television program "Good Morning America" where he pounded the Bible, charged with energy, as he claimed abortion was murder, a sin and so on, so forth, etc.

The topic the television news program featured was an upcoming movie entitled, "Silent Screams," which as you can well guess is about the fetus and its activity during the early stages of pregnancy.

Funny, I thought, how everything we hear and read concerning abortion is always centered around the fetus, never around the woman who is saddled with it and the problem of being pregnant.

Yes it. There is no solid evidence that it is

Men have no right. It's my body and if I don't want a child, I have a right under the Declaration of Independence "pursuit of happiness" clause to get rid of it.

I wonder what would happen if the government took a popular vote, with just women involved. I believe abortion would pass hands down.

But instead, we have the men making rules and laws on an issue they will never experience or have to worry about.

Many people believe those who are pro-choice are actually riding the middle ground, cowards, afraid to take a stand on the abortion issue.

I'm not afraid to take a stand. Pro-choice is a stand. By choosing to be pro-choice I am advocating a woman's right to decide what is best for her.

Some believe abortion is the difference between murder and life, with no gray area in between.

That's a pretty fine line, but if those who advocate abortion as murder are forcing pro-choice people to make decisions, I will make a choice.

My decision is Everybody, yes Everybody get an abortion.

Gray T. Echols
Opinion Editor



In recent months, abortion has become perhaps the most thoroughly discussed issue here at ASU. At this point, the factions involved in this issue seem to have polarized into three groups: the pro-lifers, the pro-choicers, and the pro-fence sitters who don't believe so trite an issue deserves contemplative effort.

I must confess that I am a pro-choicer in that I believe in freedom of choice for all. It is my sincere belief that all parties in the conflict deserve the right of free choice, even those whose voices, due to oppression, are not heard. Let's examine the voices of oppression that cry out from the battlefield of abortion.

A loud cry of oppression comes from women. The issue propounded is one of female autonomy and the constitutional right of self-determination, the pursuit of happiness, etc. To this faction, abortion is a uniquely female experience — and any attempt at discourse by males is criminal trespass. These are often the hard-core pro-choicers: my body, my choice.

Next we hear from the men who believe that radical feminists are oppressing male importance in the matter. Central to this argument is the fact that women don't spontaneously become pregnant; this occurs only through intimate contact with men. Because a man's involvement is essential for conception, it is argued that his interests in the unborn child are legitimate and should be weighed with equal importance. Any attempt to undermine his importance in an abortion decision is dismissed as emotional female ranting. These are also hard-core pro-choicers: male action was decisive for the pregnancy's initiation, male input is axiomatic in the pregnancy's maintenance or termination.

Lastly, the voice of the pro-lifers is heard. Now this is most certainly an odd assemblage of persons, a veritable melting pot of atheist, humanist, Jew, Christian, male, female, black, white, surfer, scholar — the list goes on. One might justifiably wonder what on earth could possibly unite so varied a group; money, the need for oxygen? Strangely enough, it is the issue of abortion. The battle cry is not one of gender or the pursuit of happiness. The point in

question for this group seems to transcend what is believed to be the more petty bickering entertained by the other elements. Theirs is the vicarious cry of the most oppressed member of the whole ugly fray: the unborn child, whose underdeveloped voice has been drowned out by the cacophonous bellowing of other self-interest groups.

When reviewing the rationale used by these groups to justify or condemn abortion, an interesting observation can be made: despite the widely varied arguments offered, there exists at the core of each side's logic a basic presupposition about the nature of human life. Those who argue against abortion agree that no matter what the developmental stage, whether zygote, teenager, or geriatric, human life is at all phases equally and fully human life. To arbitrarily assign humanity to a particular stage is preposterous.

Examination of the logic of the pro-abortionists, however, reveals an audacious inconsistency. To this mentality, the first nine months of human existence are a period during which the essence of humanity is contingent upon any number of factors — convenience, career, etc. If all conditions are favorable, then the pre-birth infant is deemed fully human. But should the pre-birth infant become a hindrance in any way, its humanity is usurped and it descends to the status of a meaningless mass of tissue. In other words, a baby is a baby only in so much as its existence is convenient with its mother's.

It is the pro-abortion camp that so vehemently advocates freedom of choice. But, ironically, this "freedom" is conferred upon only those which it feels are worthy. More often than not, men and unborn children do not enjoy this freedom because, "not being women, they cannot offer meaningful comment."

This position is absurd. Abraham Lincoln was not black, but he certainly had many intelligent things to say about blacks. Men are not women, but they most assuredly can present intelligent thought on abortion. Why? Because abortion is not exclusively a women's issue. It is also a critical dialogue on unborn child welfare in which all involved parties should be encouraged to participate, including representatives of those without voices — the unborn.

I have said that I am a pro-choicer. That means I acknowledge a woman's right to have a choice about her body. But this right, like every other, must be weighed with responsibility. In the case of abortion, a right to bodily convenience yields to the higher right to life on any objectively balanced scale.

'Funny how everything we hear about abortion centers around the fetus, not the mother ...'

even alive. Evidence is not photographs that depict it wiggling around a little bit during the early stages of pregnancy.

Life does not begin until the baby can live without the mother's body as a form of life maintenance.

I'm more interested in the mother because she is alive and it is her life. So many people who are against abortion seem to forget about that. Especially the men.

Men have no right to stick their nose into the abortion issue. No man has ever experienced nine months of not being able to see your feet or the pain involved in just having a child.

We also can't ignore the swollen feet during pregnancy and just plain being fat during that time.

Not to mention the emotional trauma women go through during those nine months, wondering if having a child is right or wrong, or fits into the grand scheme of her life.

No man has ever experienced any of this and until one has I don't want to hear him tell me that I must have a child.

There, I hope they feel better. But if they are forcing people to choose cut and dry, one way or the other, this is exactly the decision they will get from me, a supporter of the pro-choice doctrine.

When faced with a decision of that nature, rather than advocate no abortions, I'd rather see everybody get one.

Whether I am accused of murder or not, I will still remain pro-choice.

Not at all saying that I would get an abortion if I ever got pregnant, but understanding that it is not my place to tell someone else what they should do.

I don't think anyone, especially men, should even consider making that kind of choice for a woman until he has been in the situation and talked about the pros and cons of abortion with the person he has been intimate with.

Abortion — well, it's a shame. It's too bad that the couple involved didn't plan ahead of time and work out some form of birth control.

But just because they didn't, why punish the woman with a child she didn't want?



letters

Faculty senate morally bankrupt in reasoning

Editor:

The failure of the Faculty Senate to pass a resolution which condemns racists, anti-semitic speech and symbolism on campus suggests moral bankruptcy and failure of leadership by that body. The argument that the resolution would "chill freedom of speech" is specious, a red herring. Speech in this country is free, protected. But not all speech is productive, appropriate, acceptable in civilized society. Racist epithets, ethnic slurs, anti-semitic slurs are protected speech. But they have no place on a campus which ought to be committed to rational discourse and the search for truth.

Indeed, academic leadership should seek to "chill" such noxious use of words and symbols in our community. To its shame the Faculty Senate failed to take a moral stance, to promote civilized discourse and debate, and to discourage racist speech and symbolism. It's sad that the Faculty Senate hasn't the courage to endorse a standard of civility and decency for appropriate and necessary heated debate on controversial issues at ASU.

Professor David Kader
Rabbi Barton G. Lee

Column fails to consider larger context of Mid-East

Editor:

The academic community was again treated to a seemingly impartial, carefully considered, well-intended column on the guilt of the Israelis in the Middle East conflict, specifically centered on the West Bank. Mr. Echols' pretense is to deal with the larger issues of the Middle East conflict delicately and give the recent enumeration of human rights violations on the West Bank careful consideration.

What Mr. Echols fails to consider is that his column cannot be removed from the broader issues of the Middle Eastern conflict, which include the rights of both Jews and Arabs to "self determination," the right for sovereign states to have secure borders, and the failure of all parties concerned to move adequately toward a resolution of these long-standing problems.

The effect of Mr. Echols' column is to place the blame for the unacceptable conditions existing on the West Bank

solely with the Israelis. It is simplistic of Mr. Echols to recommend economic and military aid to Israel contingent on "a renewed spirit of cooperation in which U.S. interests are considered, as well as those of neighboring nations," with corresponding contingencies placed on U.S. aid to Jordan, Lebanon, and other Middle Eastern Arab countries. Continued emphasis of placing the blame on one party or another does not contribute to the resolution of this conflict. Mr. Echols has failed to consider that the Arab-Israeli conflict is not just a conflict between Arab and Jew, but also between West Bank Arabs and Israeli-Arabs, between West Bank Arabs and Syrians, between Lebanese and Syrians, between West Bank Arabs and Jordanians, between West Bank Arabs and politicians in the Arab world, between the PLO and West Bank Arabs, and between the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Owen Lindauer

Graduate Student, Anthropology

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by Berke Breathed

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Top Arizona high school juniors to explore ASU campus

By NICOLE MASSIE
Staff Writer

Some of the best and the brightest of Arizona's high school students will make an appearance on campus Saturday.

ASU is hosting the second annual High School Junior Scholars' Day, when high school juniors statewide who are in the top 5 percent of their class have been invited to explore the ASU campus geographically and academically, said Janet Mullen, assistant director of high school/college relations.

"The day is to commend and honor them for doing such a great job in high school," Mullen said.

According to Mullen, the students and their parents will have the opportunity to get acquainted with the programs and services ASU has to offer.

They will be given a welcome address by Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs, and Associated Students of ASU President Ray Burnell, Mullen said.

The Saturday conference will be held in the Business Administration Building Room 116.

Students and their parents will be given tours of the University's academic facilities and its residence halls.

Some facilities explored will be laboratories, libraries and

a possible stop at the ASU Bookstore.

The students will be instructed on when they should apply for admission to the University and on-campus housing and financial aid opportunities, Mullen said.

According to Mullen, the conference is "not just an advertisement for ASU."

"We would like to see all those students coming to ASU," Mullen said. "But the day exists mostly to honor the students and pique their interest in college."

Lectures will be given on what students should look for in a university, Mullen said.

Other topics that will be discussed are how students can choose their major and make career decisions, she said.

Students will also have the opportunity to meet scholars and become acquainted with people they could be working with should they decide to come to ASU, said Mullen.

Mullen said most of these students will attend the senior conference in the fall.

To attend this, seniors must be in the top 4 percent of their class, Mullen said.

ASU will play a more aggressive role in encouraging the students to attend ASU at the senior conference, Mullen said.

"Those students will be receiving a (Regents Academic) scholarship which includes full tuition waivers," Mullen said.



Dean of Education College praises Arizona's schools

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

The future of Arizona's public schools is "as bright as our sun," said Robert Stout, dean of the ASU College of Education.

Stout is conducting a series of public forums in various cities around Arizona to improve the quality in the state's public schools.

"The idea is to give people a true picture of the educational system in Arizona and in their own home towns," said Stout.

The meetings include talks by Stout on the future of education in Arizona, talks by key ASU alumni from the various towns and question and answer sessions with local citizens.

"We want to show the citizens what they

themselves can do about the condition of public schools," said Stout.

Stout said there are several challenges facing the public schools in Arizona.

The first of these is the challenge of providing equal educational opportunity to all children and young adults, regardless of their racial or economic backgrounds, he said.

Officials must also determine what proportion of our public funds should be devoted to public schools, Stout said.

In addition, the state is faced with the challenge of restoring public confidence in our schools.

Stout placed great emphasis on the need to gradually restore public confidence in our schools.

"Since the 1960s," said Stout, "some terrible things have happened to our schools."

Stout said that the public school systems also lost many qualified teachers and the support of the business community during the 1960s.

"In many respects (the public schools) sank — just as the churches, the big cities, the small farms and American industry — during the same period of time," said Stout.

However, improvement is coming, he said.

"In fact, it has been coming for the last six years," Stout said.

Confidence in our schools is on the upswing, but the system still needs to improve its image, he said.

Associated issues, including the qualifica-

tion status of teachers and standards of academic performances, have both shown improvement, Stout said.

"In my view, these are clear social policy issues," Stout said. "The public schools can not address them alone."

Stout mentioned several trends that he said point to a bright future for public schools in Arizona.

Among these, he said, are support on the part of Gov. Bruce Babbitt for improvement in public schools and higher standards for teachers and students.

"My purpose," said Stout, "is to say that the public schools in Arizona have been good, are good, and will continue to be good."

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House subcommittee to review University's operational budget

By TOM STINSON
Staff Writer

A House appropriations subcommittee will hear details concerning the University's 1985-86 budget at the Arizona capitol today, the subcommittee chairman said Thursday.

Rep. Jim Green, R-Tucson, said the subcommittee will limit the hearing to the "operational" budget.

The operational budget includes money allocated for faculty, staff and support personnel salaries, general maintenance, utilities and costs for daily operations.

Capital outlay, which is money spent on major projects like new buildings, will be covered in a separate legislation that will probably be introduced in March, he said.

The initial budget proposal was made at a similar hearing Feb. 1.

Green said there are no areas of the budget that he finds unusual.

"There's not anything I've seen that's giving me heartburn yet," he said.

Green said he expects ASU officials to present evidence supporting areas of the budget where the Joint Legislative Budget Committee has recommended less money than the University is requesting.

He said other legislators and people involved with the budget or the University will attend the hearing, although voting is limited to subcommittee members.

ASU is seeking \$141 million in general fund appropriations for fiscal 1986, which begins July 1, 1985 and ends June 30, 1986, a legislative document indicates.

In comparison, the University received \$98.5 million in 1984 and is estimated to use \$117 million by the end of 1985.

The JLBC is recommending \$127 million be appropriated to the University for 1986.

The University is requesting \$34.8 million in appropriated receipts, which is money acquired from tuition and fees. The

request is \$3.6 million less than the amount the JLBC is recommending and is \$3 million less than the governor's Budget Office is proposing.

Lowell Thompson, JLBC senior fiscal analyst, said a portion of the difference is based on proposed changes where the money is spent.

Thompson said appropriated receipts are used to pay off bonds, reduce the general fund requirement and provide support for local activities like the student union, the alumni association and the plant fund, which pays for light construction on campus.

He said the JLBC wants to change the amount of money allocated for local activities.

Thompson said the difference between the University and

'There's not anything I've seen that's giving me heartburn yet.' — Green

executive requests is based on a difference in tuition increase.

The governor's Budget Office is proposing a \$50 per year increase in tuition, while the University, JLBC and the regents are requesting a \$40 increase.

He said the executive and legislative proposals were also based on an increase in student enrollment at the University.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the JLBC and governor's Budget Office enrollment estimates are too large.

Jim Hogan, associate director of university budgets, said an "overly optimistic" estimate would reduce the spending authority of the University because it would make the budget seem larger than it really is.

"We can't spend money that we don't have," Nelson said.

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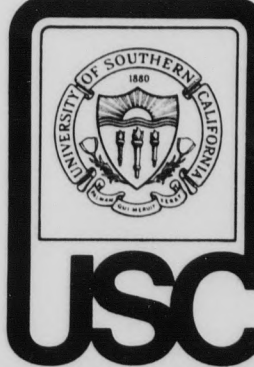
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Stray dogs pose threat to blind students

By MELISSA SMYTH
Staff Writer

Gary Baer, who has been blind for four years due to diabetes, was standing in front of the Social Sciences Building last week when a dog attacked his guide dog, Sebastian.

"I got kind of dragged across the pavement," he said.

Many of the dogs who play in the fountain or Cady Mall and fetch frisbees on the lawns are interfering with blind students' guide dogs, said B.J. Maxson, a program coordinator for services to blind and visually impaired students at ASU.

She said the dogs make it difficult for the blind to get from one end of campus to another.

Maxson said since she began working at Disabled Student Resources three years ago, there has been one major attack and several less serious incidents on campus each semester.

Maxson said the aim of the blind students is to inform people who bring dogs on campus of the potential danger they pose to the blind.

"It's not that (the students) want to be mean and cruel and

make them unhappy for life," she said. "But meanwhile the dogs are jumping all over our guide dogs."

She said the unleashed dogs often attempt to play with the guide dogs and in the process disorient the blind student.

"I love animals and I love all kinds of dogs," said Baer. "It's just that this kind of shook me up."

Maxson said there is a leash law on campus, but it is not enforced.

ASU police will catch a dog only if someone files a complaint, Police Information Officer Steve Reynolds said.

"You have to remember that this is an open university," he said, adding that it is almost impossible to keep track of the dogs that are brought or stray onto campus.

Maxson said it is difficult for blind students to notify the police because they cannot give a description of the unleashed dog or reach the police station before the dog runs away.

"You have to describe the dog and also hope that he stays in the same place," she said.

DSR is soliciting the help of various University services to increase community awareness of the problem, she said.

For example, the Safety Escort Service has agreed to notify police of any stray dogs in the area, Maxson said.

Education department holds family seminar

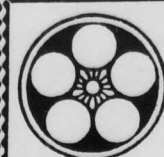
ASU and the Department of Education are sponsoring a conference on "The Family: Working, Living, Changing," from 9 to 4 today and from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ramada Hotel, Tempe.

The keynote speaker will be Carolyn Warner, state superintendent of public instruction.

The conference is for educators and social service professionals and will address current and future issues affecting the family, including family violence, changing life and work styles, child nurturing and substitute care and health and safety.

The registration fee is \$40 for both days or \$20 for one day. Persons attending both days of the conference will be eligible for one continuing education unit or one ASU graduate credit.

For more information contact Sue Bradley at 965-2085 or University Conference Services at 965-5757.



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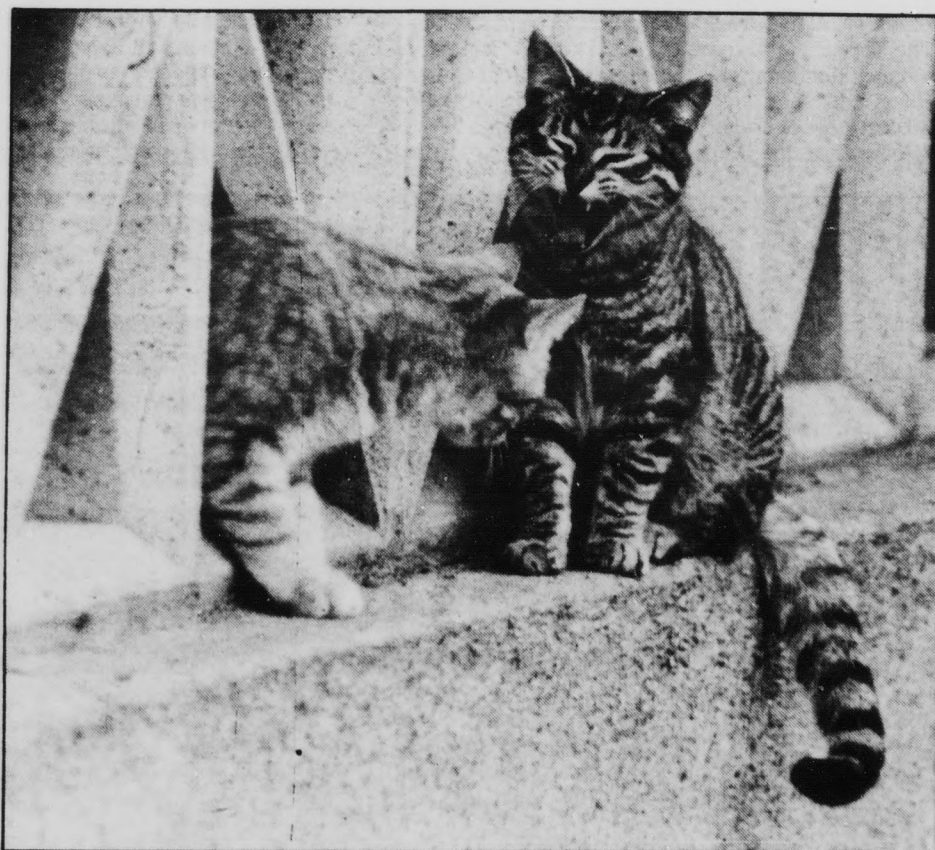
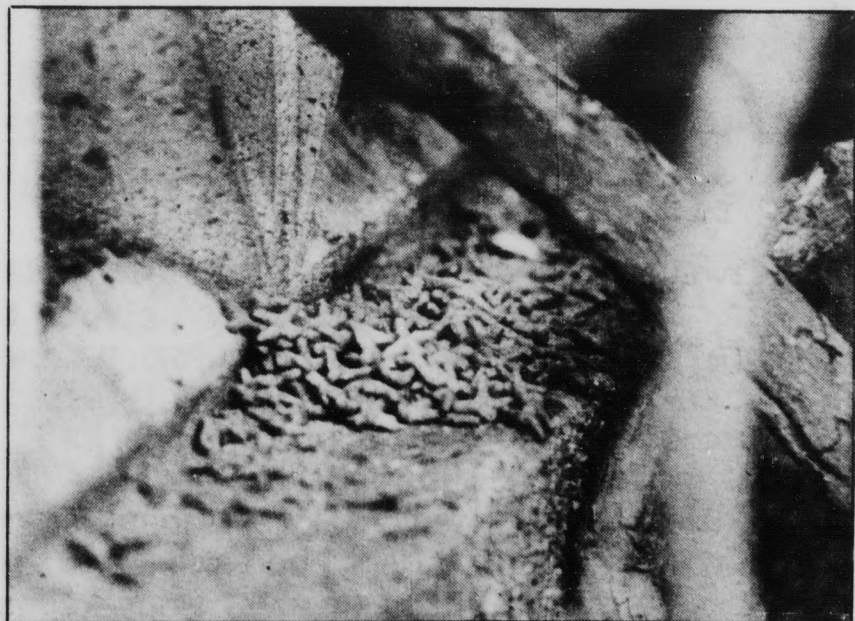
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The cats on campus

One of the many wild cats (left) draws a reflection of itself as well as a drink from the pool of water that overflowed the planter north of the social science building. The number of wild cats seems to be increasing as the years go by according to senior communications major Chuck Aldrich who has been an off and on student at ASU since 1978. Aldrich, below, is looking through a hole in the grate on the south side of Old Main which a cat had just disappeared into moments before. Apparently this is one of the underground hideouts the cats have acquired.



The wild cats seem to have their own territorial space. When either people or other cats violate that space, they have been known to defend it or simply run away. Above, one of the cats verbalizes the fact he doesn't appreciate sharing his ledge with a fellow wild one. Survival is a daily affair for the cats. Some get lucky and are supplied with dry cat food (above left) located in the courtyard north of the Social Science building. Others aren't so lucky and have to fend for themselves. The remains of a not-so-lucky bird (left) found on the west side of the Life Sciences building is the supposed victim of a wild cat according to an unidentified janitor.

Photos by
Ron Kuczek Jr.



PE department sponsors European excursion

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The ASU physical education department is offering students a European trip to 27 different cities across the continent this summer, according to Edward Trexler, professor of physical education.

Participants in the program will travel to cities in Ireland, England, Holland, West Germany and other European countries during the five-week trip, he said.

According to Trexler, students will earn four credit hours of physical education credit by keeping a daily log of activities, attending a week-long preparation class prior to the trip, and attending the four seminars offered during the trip.

The seminars will be taught by European professors who will give an overview of the different cities' physical education programs.

"We hope to learn the European philosophy on physical education," Trexler said.

Trexler said the seminar educators will be arranging tours to universities in Europe which will still be in session.

The price for the trip is \$2,836, which includes transportation, housing, several meals and admissions to cultural activities which include a medieval banquet in an Irish castle and a cruise down the Rhine river.

"Going down the Rhine river, for part of the way there are

high sheer cliffs that the Germans are cultivating, and then there are fabulous castles," he said.

Trexler said he has been to Europe five or six times and he started the program because his students expressed an interest in traveling.

Trexler said after the students attend the preliminary class they will be acquainted with each other and the trip will be more comfortable and relaxed.

"We all have a common denominator of going to ASU, and we'll know each other and be really comfortable," Trexler said.

Trexler said the trip is unusual because it will go to large cities as well as small towns in the countryside.

"We want the students to be subjected to other people," Trexler said. "This is a people-oriented tour. It's very important we learn about other people and cultures."

Trexler said students who are interested in teaching physical education will learn about teaching not only the skills of a sport but also emphasizing the cardiovascular system, and health and coordination.

The class will leave Phoenix on June 16. Reservations for the trip will be accepted until April 5 and a \$200 deposit is required for a reservation, Trexler said.

Trexler said all accommodations and transportation will be first class and students will be staying in modern hotels.

On the road

University to offer credit for tr

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Students who are interested in traveling abroad can earn college credit while visiting Italy and France this summer, according to Theodore Cachey, an associate professor visiting the foreign language department.

Cachey said the department is offering a month-long program in Florence, Italy. The program, beginning in June, enables students to live in Florence and attend classes in all levels of Italian language, art history and English literature.

"For those students who have taken Italian, the period in Italy will put them on the road to fluency," Cachey said.

The program does not require participants to take a foreign language and it is also open to people who are not currently enrolled at ASU, Cachey said.

Cachey said students usually take two hours of language in the morning and another one of the classes in the afternoon Monday through Thursday.

During the first three weekends of the program, students will be able to take trips to other cities and see the areas around Florence, he said.

The price for the program is \$900, which includes housing, tuition and the excursion trips out of Italy, but does not include travel to Italy or meals, he said.

Cachey said the exchange rate for Italian funds is low and will enable students to purchase goods inexpensively.

He also said students need to travel to enlarge their horizons before they graduate from college and begin a career.

Another program being offered through the foreign language department and the College of Business will enable students interested in international business or the French language to live with a French family over the summer, said Gabrielle Fry, a teaching assistant in the foreign language department.

Fry said the program places students in

French homes in Nan

Students can earn ing classes that d economic community be able to travel into days.

The program fee is ing accommodations does not include trans tuition which is the school courses, she sa

Fry said the progra who are interested in need exposure to the tical experience with of a foreign country.

"So many business the Americans don't they insult the pec with," Fry said.

She said this is between the foreign l the College of Business

Students can also t mer for six weeks, be ding to Michael Flys, professor.

Flys said the first t be held in Malaga, Sp staying on the beach either Spanish or Eng

Students will learn of the country first ha

"Anyone who travel will receive a new p culture," Flys said.

The cost for the Spa cludes tuition, housin neighboring villages a fee does not include ai

"We want students and learn how to culture," Flys said.

Flys said registrat almost filled, but st names on a waiting lis

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dit for trips abroad

French homes in Nantes, France. Students can earn up to six credit hours taking classes that deal with the European economic community and, Fry said, they will be able to travel into Brussels, Belgium for two weeks.

The program fee is \$1,120 which includes living accommodations, meals and tuition, but it does not include transportation to France or ASU which is the same as other summer school courses, she said.

Fry said the program is for business students who are interested in international travel and exposure to the business world and practical experience with the language and culture of a foreign country.

So many business deals are blown because Americans don't understand customs and they insult the people they're negotiating with," Fry said.

He said this is the first joint program between the foreign language department and College of Business.

Students can also travel to Spain this summer for six weeks, beginning on June 12, according to Michael Flys, an ASU foreign language professor.

Flys said the first two weeks of the trip will be held in Malaga, Spain and students will be staying on the beach and taking classes in either Spanish or English.

Students will learn about the art and culture of the country first hand, she said.

Anyone who travels abroad will mature and receive a new perspective on their own culture," Flys said.

The cost for the Spanish trip is \$950, which includes tuition, housing, and weekend travels to neighboring villages and cities, Flys said. The cost does not include airfare or meals.

We want students to get out in restaurants and learn how to act within a different culture," Flys said.

Flys said registration for the program is most filled, but students can place their names on a waiting list.

ASU students may find employment in Nantucket

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

A Massachusetts service agency is working to supply students from ASU and other universities with summer jobs on the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, according to the bureau coordinator.

Bonnie Bassett said the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau operates out of Barnstable, Mass., and matches students looking for summer employment with employers of resorts and local businesses on the two New England islands as well as other Massachusetts communities.

The current situation for summer employment is very good, she said.

"The seasonal job market has never been this good," she said. "The jobs are waiting — we just need to fill them."

Clasfey Breen, a program director for the bureau, said the job service is funded from private contributions.

Breen said the job bureau has sent a variety of notices about their service to specific universities across the country save Alaska and Hawaii, and ASU was picked as one campus to receive the information.

"We chose ASU mainly because it is very large," Breen said. "You have students from all parts of the country."

Breen said the Nantucket/Cape Cod area is looking for students and others to fill numerous jobs related to its summer tourism.

"What we have is the fastest growing area in the country," he said. "We have a shortage . . . and a problem filling the jobs."

The number of employers from resorts and other local businesses needing help during the summer season is growing, Breen said, and the employers are paying well for jobs.

"Last summer we had dishwashers making \$10 an hour," he said.

Breen said the need for workers stems from the popularity of places like Martha's Vineyard for summer vacations.

"Our population increases by a factor of four every summer," he said. "When we get all of those people here, we have to fill the jobs. You name it, we got everything to fill."

The Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau began about five years ago and publishes a directory of employers requesting help for the summer and distributes it to interested individuals. The cost of the directory is \$3.

The amount of summer help needed in the

Nantucket area has grown so much, according to Breen, that in one instance the Nantucket Police Department hired criminal justice majors to work as summer officers for the police force.

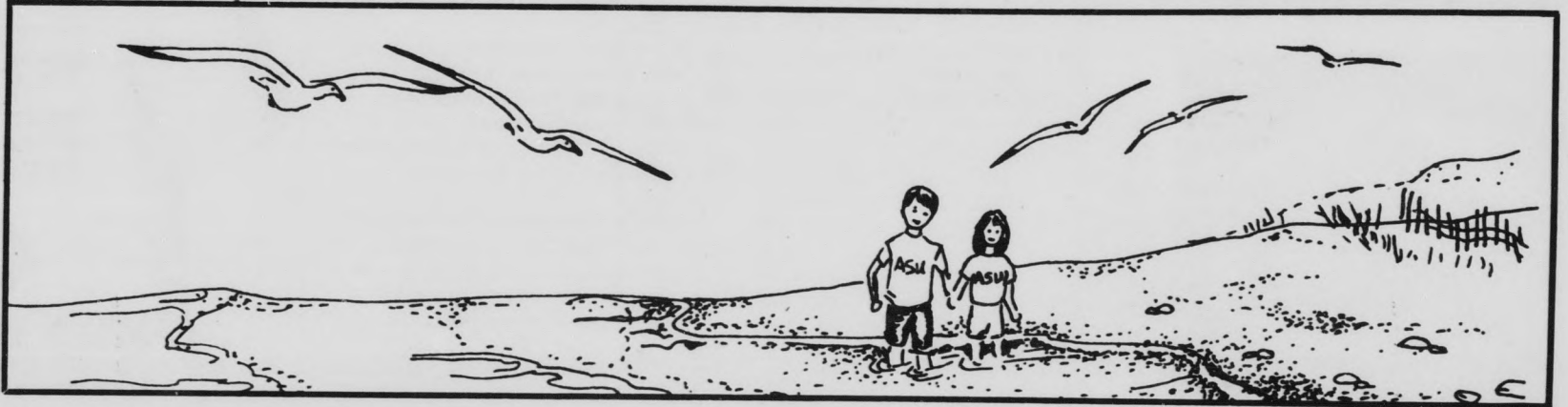
"We came into existence because of the need," Breen said. "We are trying to save people from pounding the sidewalks. All we are doing is letting places like ASU and Louisiana State know about the jobs."

He said that a person will get a brochure describing the area and the jobs available along with an order form for the directory. When a person receives a directory, it will be accompanied with a job application that can be photocopied and sent to a prospective employer. Housing availability information will also be enclosed.

The job bureau does not charge for its services.

Breen said the directory from the job bureau contains about 28,000 possible summer jobs for students, and the entire Cape Cod area has about 55,000 seasonal jobs open.

Further information on Cape Cod, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard job opportunities can be obtained from ASU Career Services in the Academic Services Building.



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By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

The "Day on the Job" program is extremely popular and is conducted by the Activities and Programs Committee, he said.

Don Wilson, a junior political science major in charge of the membership committee, said, "I've made a lot of alumni contacts I never would have made otherwise. It's been a very beneficial experience."



**For reservations, call
(602) 774-5038**

By **CARRI L. MITCHELL**
Staff Writer



Marie Sushka

The state compensation fund is a private compensation fund for state and private organizations. Sushka said

"I think my role is to make sure funds are carefully invested," she said. "I'd like to have the committee be a little more aggressive but we have to be able to meet the demands."



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Profs to shed favorable light on education, schools

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

A series of educational programs will begin airing on an American-Storer Cable channel the first week in April, according to the two ASU education professors who are producing the show.

The series of 40 programs will focus on unique programs and outstanding teachers in Phoenix school districts, according to producers Nancy Cooledge and John Nelson.

"The show is designed to give viewers an idea of what is good in education," Nelson said. "The schools take a lot of flak — not enough good things are being said about them."

Nelson said the first show, which is already done, is called "The Ideal Teacher" and will feature interviews of students, teachers and administrators commenting on qualities they think make a good teacher.

Cooledge also took the camera crew into classrooms to videotape outstanding teachers at work.

"Parents want to know that their children are all right when they step on the bus," Cooledge said. "This generation wants to know that the next generation will be able to run the country."

Nelson said the first 20 shows will deal with problems that surfaced in the Commission on Education's Report to President Reagan last year.

"Assuming there are problems in education, the schools in

the Phoenix area are making improvements," Cooledge said. "We want to focus on this, and show citizens how they can help."

Cooledge sent a letter to school district superintendents asking them if they had any unique programs or teachers that they would like the public to know about.

"The response has been great," Cooledge said. "We've been overwhelmed with calls."

The half-hour show will air once a week but may be shown at three different times during that day, Nelson said.

'The show is designed to give viewers an idea of what is good in education.' — Nelson

"We've asked for times that don't compete with network programming," Nelson said.

Cooledge said the first segment of each show will be videotaped at the sites, and the second segment — which will be taped in the Business Annex studio — will feature Nelson interviewing an expert on the topic being highlighted.

The final segment of the show will summarize the topic and give citizens information and suggestions on how they can

get involved.

American-Storer Cable reaches approximately 80,000 households, according to Cooledge.

"The Phoenix area has a lot of retirees," Nelson said. "These people usually aren't interested in passing a school bond because it doesn't affect them."

"We want to get these people involved."

Nelson said he doesn't know of any similar programs on television.

Some of the titles for other shows are "Dumbing Down the Curriculum," which addresses problems of kids who don't have good reading skills, and "A Letter to Parents," which tells what teachers can expect from parents.

"There has been a change in expectations from teachers today," Nelson said. "It used to be mothers were at home, but not today. This gives the teacher and the school more responsibility."

Cooledge said part of the problems in education are the result of people expecting too much from it.

"Throughout history, whenever we've had problems such as civil rights or drug abuse, we look to schools and education for solutions," she said.

Cooledge also said that some people have incorrectly thought that the educational system has been failing the last two years.

"These programs will show that they are not," she said.

Perceived conditions cause law student discouragement

By the College Press Service

For the second year in a row, fewer students want to go on to law school, even though more than 90 percent of law school graduates find jobs within six months after they graduate, two new studies reveal.

Applications to the nation's 173 American Bar Association (ABA) accredited law schools have dropped 12 percent over the last two years, according to a soon-to-be released study by the Law School Admissions Council (LSAC).

After a modest increase between 1981 and 1982 — from 71,026 to 72,946 — law school applications have plunged to a low of 64,078 this school year, the study shows.

The law schools got 10 percent fewer applications than they did in 1983.

Changing demographics, rising tuition costs, a perceived glut of lawyers in the job market and a shift in student interest to engineering and other high tech, high paying majors are responsible for the decline, said Bruce Zimmer, LSAC's executive director.

"There was an explosive growth of lawyers in the '70s," said ABA President William Falsgraf. "But government cutbacks and the economy have slowed that growth somewhat."

Consequently, "students hear that the bloom is off the rose in law and they switch to other fields."

Soaring tuition costs — top law schools now cost up to \$10,000 a year — coupled with a decrease in the amount of financial aid available to students also have driven some students away from law, he said.

"Costs are higher than ever, and are something we need to control as much as possible," Falsgraf said. "We are particularly concerned that rising tuition will tend to decrease the number of minorities

entering law school."

But despite the 12 percent drop in applications over the last two years, Falsgraf says most law schools still can't take all the students who apply, and their enrollments remain level.

And the number of law school grads who found jobs within six months of graduation held steady at 90.6 percent this year, another new study indicated.

"We've been doing studies on the placement rate for law graduates for the last 10 years, and it's always been at 90 percent," says Colleen Moore of the National Association for Law Placement (NALP).

"Even as government and other markets slow down, lawyers are finding new areas to go into, so the placement rate for new lawyers is holding level," Moore said.

Lawyers have found more work among the growing number of legal clinics and pre-paid legal service plans by conglomerates like Sears and Montgomery Ward, the ABA's Falsgraf said.

Of the 90 percent who find jobs, about eight of 10 students went to work in the legal profession. Another 10 percent got jobs in areas like public relations, marketing, and real estate, Moore said.

White males had the easiest time getting work, with 92.7 percent finding jobs. Eighty-eight percent of white females, 86 percent of the minority men and 83 percent of the minority women graduating got jobs.

They made an average starting salary of \$25,000.

New York, Washington, D.C. and Chicago had the most job openings.

Of the 9.4 percent of students who didn't get jobs, Moore said, "Some may not have passed their bar exam yet, some may be holding out for specific jobs and a number just couldn't find employment."

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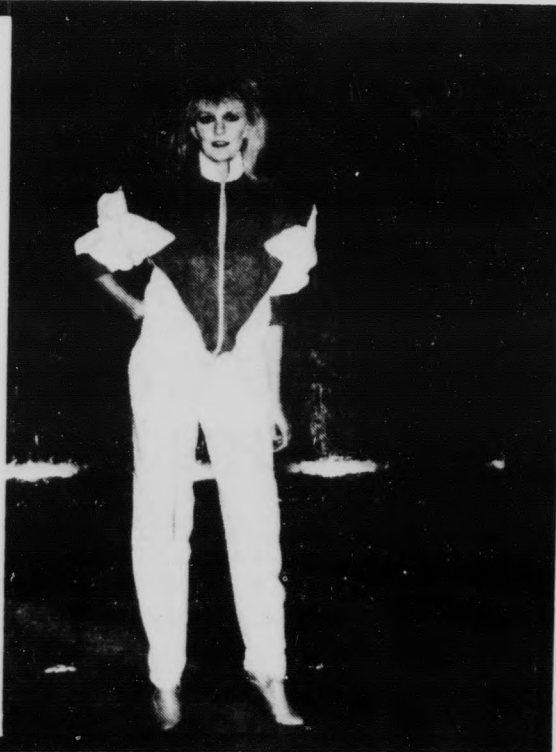
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collage

MUAB Entertainment Committee will present Comedy Corner, jazz guitarist Winfred Coleman and the punk rock band The Gods from 11:30 to 2:30 today in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

The Whitefield Society meets every Friday and Monday from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the upper room at Danforth Chapel.

Al-Anon meets at noon Fridays in the Newman Center Basement, 230 E. University.

Black Student Union will present Dr. Aldon Morris at 1:30 today at the Great Hall of the College of Law and a fashion show with guest Ms. Black Arizona from 7:30 to 10 tonight in the MU Pima Room. They will also hold a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the MU Arizona Room and present Dr. Alvin Poussaint at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Great Hall of the College of Law.

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

International Students Incorporated will offer Bible study from 6 to 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center and will meet at 7:15 at Paradise Cream to go play miniature golf.

All Saints Newman Center will hold a volleyball game at 7 tonight at the Newman Center, 230 E. University.

Hillel Jewish Student Center will hold Shabbat Services at 7:30 tonight followed by a Soviet Jewry program at 9 at

Hillel, 1012 S. Mill.

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

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, will offer a "stress management" adult forum at 9 a.m. Sunday, worship service at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship hour, with Sunday school starting at 10:15 a.m.

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

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International Pre-law Chapter will hold a Trivial Pursuit and pizza get together at 8 p.m. Sunday.

ASASU will present "senator on the mall" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday on Cady Mall.

The Public Programs College Council will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Yavapai Room.

Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the MU Coconino Room.

MUAB Film Committee will present the movie "Top Secret" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU common lounge for free.

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.

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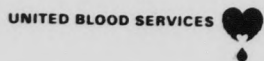
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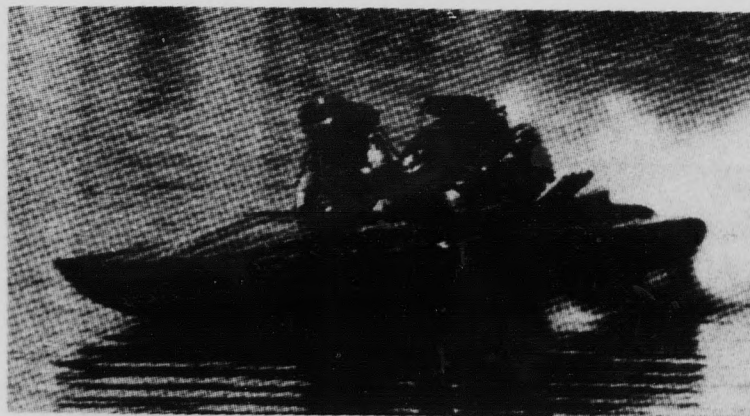
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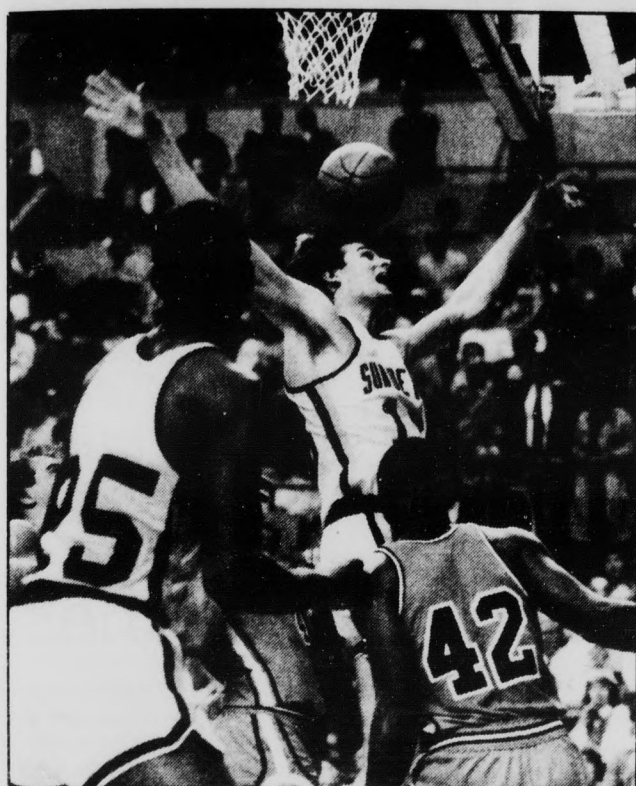
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Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Jim Deines uses his head while rebounding during ASU's loss to Oregon State Thursday night.

Beavers avenge earlier ASU upset

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

Forward A.C. Green, despite battling the flu bug, scored 17 points and center Steve Woodside chipped in 15 as the Oregon State Beavers held off a second-half ASU rally to dump the Devils 75-64, in front of 5,878 fans at the Activity Center Thursday night.

The Devils trailed by 12, 42-30 at the half, but outscored the 18th-ranked Beavers 14-7 to pull within five at 49-44 with 15:14 left in the game. Guard Bobby Thompson's three-point play cut the lead, and Green picked up his fourth personal foul on the play.

With Green and Woodside both saddled with foul difficulties, OSU went into a stall game and scored three easy inside baskets to stretch the lead to 10 at 66-56.

The Devils (11-14, 6-9 Pac-10) battled back to within six on a Thompson jumper, but could draw no closer as the Beavers (19-5, 9-4) hit their fouls shots and held onto the ball while time ran off the clock.

ASU coach Bob Weinbauer said the Devils were in good shape after making their run, but it wasn't enough.

"We made a good run in the second half, but we missed some shots and only got one shot each time down," Weinbauer said. "I also don't remember us getting to the line too often in the final minutes.

"We didn't take advantage of the foul trouble they had. The game looked as if it was playing into our hands," Weinbauer said. "But (center Pat) Giusti and (forward Tyrone) Miller

got two baskets that hurt us. That forced us to foul and that is a risky play whenever you are forced into that situation."

OSU coach Ralph Miller said Green was running a fever and tired easily during the game.

"A.C. was not up to par — you could see that tonight," Miller said. "I'm not saying he didn't play well though, he really hung in for us.

"Winning the conference puts you into the Western Regional, and that is always something to shoot for," Miller

'The game looked as if it was playing into our hands. But Giusti and Miller got two baskets that hurt us.'

said. "But everyone will have to wait until March 9 to find out what happens. There is no way to figure this conference."

Thompson led the Devils in scoring with 13 points. Forwards Jim Deines and Chris Sandle, who played on a sprained ankle, each added 10 for ASU.

The Sun Devils final basketball game of the season is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday at the Activity Center against Oregon. An alumni game will precede the Oregon-ASU contest.

Baseball team regains 4 players for series with Longhorns

By DEAN OBENAUER
Sports Writer

The Sun Devil baseball team, 7-10 overall and losers of seven of their last nine games, will have their hands full when they host national runner-up Texas this weekend.

Despite regaining the eligibility of outfielder Todd Brown, pitcher-designated hitter Charles Scott, third baseman George Lopez and designated hitter Ted Dyson, the Devils still will not be at full strength.

During the past two weeks the Devils have lost 10 players to injuries. The ASU team that has been on the field has been made up of second and third stringers with junior varsity players filling in the holes as well.

Among the teams' injured who will miss action are first baseman Louie Medina (strained forearm muscle), second baseman Rick Morris (contusion of Achilles on right leg), shortstop Keith Bennett (contusion on throwing hand), third baseman Drew Siler (sprained thumb on throwing hand), third baseman Bob Dombrowski (contusion on left clavicle), reserve outfielder Keith Carrigan (sprained finger on throwing hand).

"If you add up the years of experience our coaching staff has, you come up with at least 100 years of baseball experience," coach Jim Brock said. "Never have we experienced anything like this. We actually

have injured players taking other injured players' places."

Among those injured but still playing are senior catcher Don Wakamatsu, who has been playing with a sprained ankle. Center fielder Barry Bonds will play with a contusion on his right knee and right fielder Mike Devereaux with a strained lat muscle on the throwing side of his body. Pitcher Royal Clayton's sore arm will not keep him on the bench either.

"There's certainly no reason for the injuries," coach Jim Brock said. "Bennett was hit by a pitch, Hahn hurt himself while diving for a ball and Dombrowski took a line drive off his shoulder.

"Once last week I looked down the bench for a replacement and I saw a junior varsity player sitting quietly. I didn't even know his name."

In one of ASU's latest outings against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Brock started pitcher Bill Dodd at first base, freshman center fielder Bryan Beals at second, reserve outfielder Ed Serrano at shortstop and junior varsity shortstop J.D. Ramirez at third. Junior varsity outfielder Jason Martin also got a shot at left field.

The injury-riddled Sun Devils square off tonight at 7, Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Packard Stadium. ESPN will televise Sunday night's game.

sports calendar

Baseball vs. Texas Packard Stadium	Jan. 22 7:00
Men's golf at Henry Homberg Invitational	Jan. 22-24
Men's gymnastics at UCLA Invitational	Jan. 22
Men's tennis vs. New Mexico Whiteman Tennis Center	Jan. 22 1:30
Baseball vs. Texas Packard Stadium	Jan. 23 1:00
Men's basketball vs. Oregon University Activity Center	Jan. 23 4:00
Women's basketball at UCLA	Jan. 23
Women's gymnastics at Utah	Jan. 23
Men's tennis vs. Oklahoma Whiteman Tennis Center	Jan. 23 1:30
Women's tennis vs. UCLA Whiteman Tennis Center	Jan. 23 12:00
Wrestling vs. New Mexico P.E. Building West	Jan. 23 1:00
Baseball vs. Texas Packard Stadium	Jan. 24 6:30
Men's tennis vs. Texas Tech Whiteman Tennis Center	Jan. 24 1:30
Women's tennis vs. Long Beach State Whiteman Tennis Center	Jan. 24 10:00

Nelson: coach should have checked rules before meet

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Tuesday in a Faculty Senate meeting the reassignment of men's track coach Frank Morris could have been avoided if Morris had checked the rules before participating in an illegal track meet.

Morris was reassigned to the position of fitness director of the ASU Department of Public Safety last Friday.

"This reassignment resulted from a situation that could have been prevented by an inquiry about the rules," Nelson said.

Nelson added that the recent violations affecting the baseball, wrestling and men's gymnastics programs have been looked over by the Pac-10 and are now before the NCAA.

A Phoenix newspaper reported on Wednesday that Nelson said in his address the reassignment could lead to further NCAA and Pac-10 sanctions against the ASU athletic program.

Nelson denied the claim, saying that "I read the speech and I did not say anything about further sanctions. I read one paragraph about the incident and I did not say anything about the Morris situation beyond that."

Nelson's 11-page speech did not allude to further sanctions.

Deputy Athletic Director Frank Sackton said there has been no indication of further sanctions by the Pac-10 or NCAA.

"We don't know," Sackton said. "(Athletic Director) Dick Tamburo made an administrative personnel change, and what will develop out of it, we don't know."

Coach committee chair says selection is 'closer'

ASU is "considerably closer" to making a choice for the Devils' coaching position vacated by Darryl Rogers, according to the chairman of the search committee.

"We have to put together the kind of package that will be acceptable to applicants," said Chairman Albert McHenry, associate professor of electronic technology.

The latest rumor in the search, reported by a Phoenix radio station, centers on ASU receiving permission to talk University of Virginia coach George Welch.

McHenry declined comment on Welch, but said ASU is pursuing "a number of people within the college ranks."

Grapplers seek 20-win season against Lobos

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The ASU wrestling team can post 20 victories for the first time in Sun Devil history with a win over New Mexico this weekend.

Head coach Bobby Douglas would like nothing more, except for a victory one week from now in the Pac-10 championships.

"We would like to win 20 matches, especially in the Centennial year," Douglas said. "It's a great motivator, especially for the seniors. But I would rather win the Pac-10."

Douglas said the Sun Devils have been working on conditioning and weight in preparation for the Lobos and the Pac-10 meet.

"Things have gone as well as they did (last week)," Douglas said. "We started working on weight earlier, so we're a little more tired. We had an excellent practice Wednesday, and we want to use (Thursday) and (today) for the Pac-10 championships. (Practices) will be short, intense, hard."

Douglas has been concentrating on individual improvement through personal programs.

"We've gone over areas of weakness," Douglas said. "We

concentrated on the weaknesses of the individual. Every wrestler is doing a different program. We divided it up to break up the monotony of training. We're giving more special attention."

Douglas said weight control efforts have been successful, but it has been difficult.

"They've responded well, but if you've ever dieted, weight-cutting takes a lot of discipline," Douglas said.

Douglas said making weight has been difficult for freshman Chip Park. Park has grown a half-inch since the beginning of the year and has failed to make his required weight in the past four meets.

Douglas said he has changed Park's training program, and he will make weight for the New Mexico meet.

"He'll make it," Douglas said. "He started a little different training. His conditioning is much more improved."

Douglas has high hopes for Park this year.

"The way he's doing now, there's a good chance he'll be All-American as a freshman," Douglas said. "There are not many of those."

Against New Mexico the Sun Devils will benefit from being at home, a unique occurrence this season.

"We've been on the road nearly 30 days this year," Douglas

said. "Being at home lately, the guys appreciate their environment and fan support we get. We did a good job of scheduling. We haven't missed more than five days of school."

Douglas said the meet will be special to senior wrestlers Eddie Urbano, Tom Kolopus and Tom Draheim. New Mexico will be their final regular-season meet as Sun Devils.

Although the Pac-10 meet is a week away, Douglas said he doesn't think the Sun Devils will overlook New Mexico.

"I'm not worried about it," Douglas said. "If I'm not, the team shouldn't be. If I were real concerned, I'd just turn up the temperature in the (wrestling) room and bring them back to earth. We're taking New Mexico very seriously."

More specifically, Douglas is taking the Lobos' Luetrell brothers seriously. The brothers wrestle at 134 and 167 pounds, but Douglas anticipates one may move to 158 pounds and wrestle against ASU's Draheim.

"If I was the coach and I had a senior, I'd put him against the freshman, (Jim) Gressley (at 167 pounds)," Douglas said. "I believe we'd beat him at 167, but I believe we'd beat him at 158 pounds. It would just be tougher. Gressley has made terrific progress."

New wrestling booster club aids in fund-raising for coaches

In an effort to raise money and increase crowd size, a wrestling booster club has been started, according to coach Bobby Douglas.

"It will be involved in promotion and helping to raise funds," Douglas said. "We would like to have a membership of 500 to 1,000 people and be able to raise upwards of \$10,000 a year."

The money would go toward more coaches, Douglas said.

"We need to get money for assistant coaches," Douglas said. "It will go for support personnel in the (wrestling) room to

help teach and coach. When we're on the road, we'll need to utilize more assistants."

Douglas said he appointed Frank Park, father of ASU wrestler Chip Park, to be president of the club.

Park was a high school wrestling coach and presided over a booster club in Ohio, Douglas said.

Douglas said Park's close relationship to the team because of his son will be an advantage.

"It helps because if his son is in the program, he will show more personal interest," Douglas said. "This is obvious because he

came forward and jumped right in."

Increasing crowd size will be an important result of the booster club, Douglas said.

"If we have 1,000 boosters, then at a big match we can count on 1,000 fans," Douglas said. "I would like to increase the number of fans by 2,000 a year. Our long range goal is 5,000 people attending."

The club is something Douglas has been trying to establish since arriving at ASU in 1974.

"I've been trying to form one since I've been here," Douglas said. "Until now I've never had a president who could see it

through. Without an assistant coach, it falls on me. But now I have excellent people working with me."

Douglas said the booster club will not be involved with recruiting.

"It will not be used in recruiting because so many rules can be broken unknowingly," Douglas said. "A lot of the time it's the booster people who get you into trouble."

The club will fill a gap that is in the wrestling program, Douglas said.

"This is something this program has been lacking," Douglas said.

— MICHAEL KONZ

Lifters set 12 state marks; win team title in tourney

ASU powerlifters set 12 state records and one national mark on their way to a team title at the American Drug-free Powerlifting Association Championships at the P.E. Building East Saturday.

Angie Johnisee set a new national teenage record with her dead lift of 285 pounds, good for second-place in the women's division.

Dan Saleaumua, nose-guard for the ASU football team, bested four state marks on his way to the super heavyweight championship. Saleaumua squatted 645

pounds, bench-pressed 475, and dead-lifted 630 for a total of 1,700 pounds.

Physical Education major Richie Wenner won the 181-pound class and was named the meet's best lifter. Wenner exceeded state records in squat, dead-lift and total.

Other record setters include communications major Bill Wong, offensive linemen Randall McDaniel and Todd Kalis, business major Kevin Dittler, defensive lineman Jim Reynosa and students Louie Sampedro and Dean Adraktas.



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JERRY FROMENT

MINISTER TO THE ASU COMMUNITY

Facing former Sooner mates acts as incentive for netter

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

For the third consecutive week, the ASU men's tennis team faces tough competition, but this time with a twist.

In addition to playing New Mexico on Friday and Texas Tech on Sunday, ASU will play Oklahoma, the former school of Sun Devil Andy Roediger.

Coach Lou Belken said Roediger has no hard feelings toward Oklahoma coach Jerry Keen, but playing his former team will be an incentive.

"They parted on good terms," Belken said. "There are nothing but good feelings between the two. Coach Keen is a great man. But it will be a motivation to play against his former school."

Roediger said he hopes to win, but he is not looking for revenge.

"I look forward to winning," Roediger said. "I don't feel revengeful. I have no hard feelings. I left basically because the weather didn't agree with me. I think my old roommate is playing for them now."

Belken said Roediger would not help scouting because there is only one player left that played with Roediger.

The Sun Devils have had a light week of practices because of last weekend's matches in San Diego.

"We got in at 1 (a.m.) on Monday," Belken said. "We had a light workout Tuesday, a regular workout Wednesday, and we should have a light workout (Thursday)."

"Playing so many team matches, the practices are not as strenuous. We have enough strenuous activities."

Belken said freshman Mike Holten still suffers from a pulled stomach muscle, and it is uncertain whether he will play this

weekend.

"I'm really not sure (what the lineup will be) because of Holten," Belken said. "It's something that takes a while to heal. It's more annoying than serious."

ASU played the three teams last year in Albuquerque, with mixed results.

"New Mexico beat us twice last year 5-4," Belken said. "We always have competitive matches with them. We moved it to here because the weather is better."

Belken said the Lobos will be the toughest team ASU plays.

"They are pretty solid all the way through," he said. "They get a lot out of their talent level. We're probably more talented on paper, but we have to compete to win the match. They always play well against us."

Belken is pleased that ASU plays New Mexico on Friday.

"You'd like to get them on the first day to get the home court advantage," he said.

Oklahoma is strong in the front part of the lineup but is weaker toward the bottom.

"They're pretty good at one and two," Belken said. "Their problem area of weakness is at the bottom. They're strong at the top."

Jeff Jackard plays at No. 1 for the Sooners. He played in the Individuals Nationals last year. Oliver Lorin plays behind Jackard and "is playing very well," according to Belken.

Belken said he isn't familiar with Texas Tech's players because the Red Raiders have a different lineup.

"I really don't know much about them," Belken said. "They've had a big turnover. They've had foreign kids who have left school."

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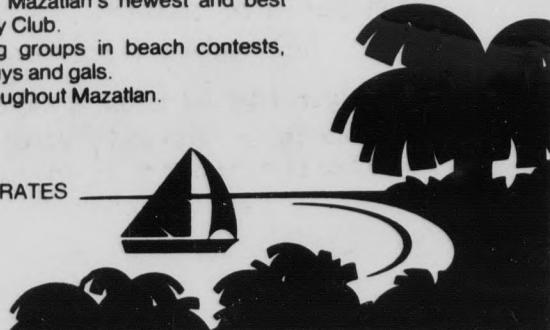
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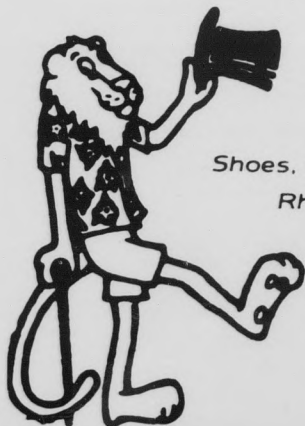
Identity crisis

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

Batter Mike Pagel does not even seem sure which sport he is playing at the baseball team's annual alumni game, which was held Wednesday at Packard Stadium. Pagel, a two-sport star at ASU, now quarterbacks the Indianapolis Colts.

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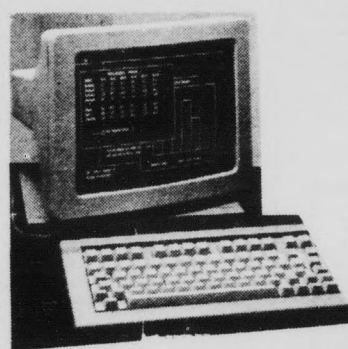
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**DOUBLE
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Lady gymnasts face No. 1 Utes

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

Coming off a victory in the Southwest Cup, the ASU women's gymnastics team travels to Utah Saturday hoping to knock off the top-ranked Utes for the second time this season.

Doing so will be a formidable task for the Sun Devils, however, as home teams traditionally own a substantial advantage in gymnastics.

Such is the case with the Utes, whom ASU beat Jan. 26 in Tempe, 188.50-186.90.

"No one has beaten them in Utah in several years," ASU coach John Spini said. "But if they have any trouble, we may be able to do it."

Spini remembers beating Cal State-Fullerton, which consistently finishes in the top three in the nation, at Fullerton. It was the first loss ever suffered by the Titans at home. He hopes to do the same at Utah.

"We would like to wreck their confidence," Spini said. "We want to play with their heads."

Mind games could play an important role in winning a national championship for the Sun Devils. Utah, four-time national champion, hosts the NCAA meet this year.

The Utes are known for drawing a large and raucous crowd to their meets. The only difference between this meet and nationals will be that the judges will be from all over the nation for the NAAs. Local judges will be used this meet.

"We need a good road score," Spini said. "I'm hoping for a 186 or 187 up there."

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

ELECTRIC/MECHANIC engineer, R&D engineer, BSME/EE 3.0 GPA, R&D of heating elements used for industrial/commercial application. Must have background in heat transfer, heat radiation. Stan Taylor, Tucson 298-2565.

EMPLOYMENT MAGAZINE delivery, flexible hours, part-time \$12 hour. Must have vehicle 967-4565.

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

HOB-NOB Etc. needs part-time help. No phone calls. 720 S. Mill.

ISLAND ATTENDANT needed for Mobil service station. Also lube technician for Mobil express lube. Apply in person at 7555 E. Camelback. Must be neat and clean and willing to work.

KITCHEN COUNTER help part-time 9-4pm M-F. Must be 21 or older. Call 829-6730 or 829-1520 for appointment.

SUMMER STAFF WANTED

for
Camp Akela/
Shadow Valley Ranch
A children's
resident camp
Prescott, AZ

Interviews during first week in March. Contact Career Services for applications.

2/22

ANYTIME / PART-TIME

\$5 to \$7 Per Hour • We Fully Train

The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:

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3/8

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2/22

Help Wanted

MARKETING RESEARCH interviewers needed part-time, flexible hours, experience not necessary integrity is. Apply at Los Arcos Mall inside Galleria entrance 946-9972.

MINDER BINDERS looking for two cooks. Experienced preferred, responsible, part-time. Must be 19 years old. 966-1911.

MODELS FOR sleepwear. Runway and floor show, auction sleepwear for social events. \$75 per show. Call between 8:30-12:00 or 4:30-9:00 Randi 897-0157.

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

NOW HIRING for Tempe's newest private sports club, part-time concession positions available from 4:00-10:00pm and weekends. Short order cooking and counter experience helpful. Membership discounts available. Applications accepted from 2:00-4:00pm at Mr. Brown's Restaurant, 2152 E. Broadway Road.

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.

PART-TIME GRADUATE student needed for medical columnist. Biology, chemistry, physiology with interest in exercise and preventive medicine needed to assist in medical research. Call Amanda 264-9806.

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.

POSITION OPEN for full-time assistant. Hours are 10:15 a.m.-1:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, \$4.25 hourly. Must be able to work well with children ages three to five. Some recreation or arts and crafts experience desirable. Call 831-8314 for details.

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.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Colorado mountain resort is seeking applicants for retail sales, food service and other retail jobs. Mid-May - Mid-September. Located in Estes Park, Colorado. For further information write: National Park Village North, c/o Mark Schiffrins, 740 Oxford Lane, Fort Collins, CO 88525.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed by Tempe opinion research firm. Susan 967-4441.

Instruction

TUTOR: BIOLOGY/Statistics. 12 years college experience. John 967-4722 call 7-8:30am or M-T-F eves.

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

Jewelry

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

Lost & Found

LOST! PURSE, keychains, brush, rosary, clock wallet. Any information call Traci 965-0251. Reward \$555.

Miscellaneous

NEED A hacksaw? Call Ming 965-9944.

Motorcycles

1979 KAWASAKI KE125 only 1100 miles, runs great. \$325. 894-1163.

1981 KAWASAKI 305CSR 2900 miles. Excellent condition \$499. Call evenings 866-9094.

1984 YAMAHA QT500 moped. Like new, 100 mpg. \$375 includes helmet. 995-9227.

Personal

ADPI PLEDGES, how bad do you really want to go active? Let us know. Love, the Actives.

CONGRATULATIONS! ATO Little Sis'. Get ready for a lot of good times. Love, the ATO's.

DAVID TOTMAN- Chicago is too cold this time of year. Any other suggestions? A Nerd.

EXCUSE ME sir, is this the Delta House? It sure is, Lil' Sisters. The men of Delta Sigma Phi are psyched for our Toga party this Friday night. Shout!!!

MEN OF ASU, Kareful the Kaps are on our tail, so be Kareful or we will all end up in G-A-R-P. Sing-Sing!

NEED A good job? You will need a great resume. Call 437-0800 anytime.

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

WHOEVER HAS Lambda Chi's composite and other artifacts, we will exchange their return for a party.

Pets

BLACK LAB, female, 3 1/2 months old, very affectionate. 966-6638.

Rv's & Trucks

20' S/C travel trailer, sleeps six, full bath, gas furnace, \$3500. 994-1011 after 6pm.

Real Estate

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

SPACIOUS HOME. Big fenced yard. Dining, living, TV rooms. Asking \$62,000 or best offer. Must sell. Call 967-9688 or come by 402 Adelphi Dr. No appointment necessary.

Roommate Wanted

25-30 YEARS-old to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo in Papago Village. Non-smoker. Call Scott 894-2487.

CHRISTIAN MALE, 30, wants room in home. Enjoy Christian music. Range \$150-\$180 +. Mark 894-0382.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed March 1st. Two bedroom, two bath, laundry room, jacuzzi, pool. Partly furnished. \$210 plus \$75 deposit. Call Paula 962-4064.

ROOM AND meals for male student in a comfortable private home. Pool, heat, a/c, phone. May see now. Available to move in January 1. Complete \$295 per month. 947-4912.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, must like pets, non-smoker, ten minutes ASU. \$200 monthly, 1/2 utilities. 267-0744.

TWO ROOMS in beautiful house with pool, McKellips and Scottsdale Road. 945-7275 Mark.

WALKING TO ASU. Female, undergrad \$189 includes water, non-smoker 968-8820.

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Take a practice
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\$7 before March 1
\$9 after

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3/1

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2/27

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COMPUTERIZED TAX Service, specializing in young couple and student returns. Short and long forms (including most states). Call for a free estimate, John 829-6709.

FELLOW STUDENTS I do state and federal tax returns at guaranteed poor student rate. For free consultation call Ken 967-1794.

FOR THAT unique, romantic dining experience anywhere or anytime, it's the impeccable service of Norman Simon personal catering for two. For information on a truly beautiful evening, 965-0885.

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

Travel

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

FOR SALE: airline ticket to Minneapolis/St. Paul. Reverse one way \$180. 894-5385 evenings.

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

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 It's an Open Bar**
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 Guys \$5 — Gals \$3
 Well, Wine & Draft

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**All New
 You Call
 The Shots**
 2 for 1 on all Call
 and Premium Liquors
 7-Close

THURSDAY

**All New
 BEAT THE CLOCK**
 8:00- 9:00 25¢
 9:00-10:00 50¢
 10:00-11:00 75¢
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