

Resignation receives mixed reactions

Colleagues happy about dean leaving, prof says

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

A number of ASU's College of Education faculty are pleased with the resignation of Dean Robert Stout, according to a professor who authored a study critical of the college.

"The kinds of remarks I hear from faculty members are that they are relieved that he is leaving," Frederic Mitchell, professor of secondary education, said Friday.

Mitchell said Stout's resignation may have resulted from recent criticisms of the College of Education.

"The heat was on from so many different directions . . . he got out before it was damaging to his career record," Mitchell said.

Stout said Thursday that he resigned because it was "generally time for me to resign."

Educational psychology professor James Carroll said, "I have not had a problem working here."

"I guess it was time for him to leave, concerning the length of stay for deans. It's difficult everywhere to be in education. Everybody is a critic."

Stout's resignation will become effective June 30. He said he plans to teach, possibly in the College of Education.

Mitchell authored a report last year outlining the deficiencies in teacher-training at the education college.

According to Mitchell, some alterations in the proposals to reform curriculum in the college will be made.

He said Naomi Wamacks, assistant dean of the college, told a group of faculty members Wednesday that a report issued by Ed Helmstadter, ASU professor of educational psychology, would not be considered for implementation.

The report proposed that prospective teachers earn a separate degree in another academic area before receiving training as teachers.

She also said the three departments within the college of education would not be merged together and that proposed reforms would not be implemented until a new dean had been chosen.

Wamacks told the group the decisions had been made by Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs.

According to Kinsinger, the proposed reorganization of the College of Education will not occur until a new dean has been hired.

"The issue is that there never has been any approval to reorganize the college until the curriculum (reform) is done," Kinsinger said.

He said the Helmstadter report is not in the administration's immediate plans as a possible reform and most curriculum reform will be delayed until the new dean has an opportunity to introduce his own ideas.

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Substandard

Four fraternities below council's GPA criterion

By W. TIM AHL
City Editor

Four ASU fraternities had fall 1984 combined grade point averages that were below Interfraternity Council (IFC) requirements, the *State Press* has learned.

According to the 1984 Fall Scholarship Report, an internal Greek Life Office document, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Epsilon Pi all fell below the 2.2 GPA recommended by the IFC.

The GPA for undergraduate males at ASU is 2.56, the report said.

According to Don Worcester, Greek life coordinator, the grades averaged for the report may have included students who were dropped by the fraternities, but not reported to his office.

"(The report) represents the best information we had available at the time, but there were discrepancies that could cause a difference in the averages," Worcester said.

"This is the first time any of these fraternities have been on academic probation," he said. "I expect it's because it's a new system and we haven't gotten all the bugs out of it yet."

Worcester also said that since the report was released, at least one of the fraternities has updated the names on the list in the Greek Life Office and raised its average above 2.2. He declined to specify which fraternity had been removed from the report.

Fraternities that do not make grades are placed on academic probation by the IFC, a governing board made up of Greek system members, and warned that its grades are below acceptable standards, he said.

A second violation can lead to social probation, which prohibits fraternities from sponsoring parties, and a third could cost violators their recognition as a University organization and their rights to campus

housing, he said.

"They would be hard-pressed to validate the use of University facilities without being recognized," he said.

In two of the fraternities, Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Delta Chi, the GPAs for pledge classes were listed below 2.0, the break-off University administrators use to place students on academic probation.

Although figures were not on the report, the president of Phi Gamma Delta said pledges to his fraternity had also performed poorly during last semester.

Craig Echevesta said the report may have been inaccurate, but the younger fraternity pledges did have a negative effect on the averages.

"This is out of the ordinary, in that some of our younger members performed pretty badly this semester," he said.

Echevesta said he thinks the fraternities need to take more time in evaluating pledges before allowing them into the houses.

"All the houses need to revamp their pledge programs and put more emphasis on grades," he said. "I don't know what's causing (the lower grades) with our younger members."

He said his house plans to check pledge's grades before accepting them as members and encourage the use of resources such as study tables to improve their performances.

Worcester said he believes the pledges performed poorly because it takes time for them to adapt to the University and Greek system. He said grades are traditionally lower for incoming students.

"It takes time to make an adjustment to a fairly active social grouping," he said. "I'm anticipating that no houses will drop below IFC standards for the spring."

Phone calls made to other fraternity presidents and IFC President Robert Grant were not returned Friday.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Krystalball game

Basketball fan Krystal King takes a Mother Goose break during the ASU-Oregon game Saturday. Krystal, 4, is the daughter of Pat King, who said, "We go to all the games."

McCain to address students

U.S. Congressman John McCain will be on the West Lawn in front of Hayden Library today at 12:00 p.m. to address students on a variety of national, state and campus issues.

The Republican representative, who recently returned from a trip to Vietnam, will also hold a question-and-answer period at the end of his speech, said Knox Kimberly, McCain's administrative aide.

According to Kimberly, McCain will talk about such issues as financial aid cutbacks, the federal budget and the national debt.

"He wants to hear what students are concerned about," Kimberly said.

"He hasn't been getting enough opportunities to speak to students and that is why we set up this kind of speech," he said.

Kimberly said he had not received any information on McCain's Vietnam trip, but expected that McCain's objectives had been carried out.

"In this case, no news is good news," Kimberly said. "If there were problems we would have heard about them."

"I am sure it has been quite an experience for him," he said.

Kimberly said McCain has planned to uncover information on the 2,000 American servicemen who have been missing since the Vietnam war.

Education prof charged with running prostitution house

The County Attorney's Office has filed charges against education professor Bruno D'Alonzo and set an arraignment date for March 1.

Public information officer Sylvia Lopez said D'Alonzo was charged with one count of illegally conducting an enterprise through racketeering, one count of pandering and one count of receiving the earnings of a prostitute.

D'Alonzo was arrested Feb. 7 on charges of owning and operating the Rainbow

Therapy massage parlor at 4229 N. 16 St., according to Sgt. Brad Thiss of the Phoenix Police Department.

Two of the three women arrested in connection with operating Rainbow Therapy were also charged by the county attorney, Lopez said.

Myrtle Irene McKinney and Katherine May O'Connor were both charged with one count of prostitution and one count of illegally conducting an enterprise through racketeering, she said.

nation/world

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Solidarity to strike if government doesn't change food price increase

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa said Sunday that Solidarity, the outlawed independent union, will go ahead with a protest strike this week unless the government changes its proposal to raise prices on food staples.

Trade unions formed by the government to replace Solidarity announced Saturday they were rejecting the price increase plan, raising speculation that the Communist government might withdraw the proposal temporarily.

The minister for trade unions, Stanislaw Ciosek, said in a statement read on the television evening news Sunday that the government would consider the position of the official unions with "great care," but indicated that the price rises were necessary.

The 15-minute nationwide work stoppage planned for Thursday "is still on since there was no government position presented," said Walesa, who helped found Solidarity.

A prominent Warsaw Solidarity adviser, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the strike would be called off if the authorities withdrew the food price hikes before Thursday.

"I think now it is rather unlikely that the price rises will be introduced as planned because it would really be a slap in the face to the new unions," said Janusz Onyszkiewicz, Solidarity's former national spokesman, in a telephone interview.

Mexican police help kidnapper leave country, DEA head says

WASHINGTON (AP) — An alleged Mexican marijuana grower suspected in the kidnapping of a U.S. drug agent left Mexico over the weekend with the help of Mexican police, the head of the Drug Enforcement Administration said Sunday.

DEA Administrator Francis M. Mullen Jr. identified the man as Rafael Caro-Quintero, "one of those whom we suspect, one of those traffickers involved in the kidnapping" of Enrique Camarena Salazar, a DEA agent abducted at gunpoint Feb. 7 in Guadalajara.

Mullen said the DEA received information that Caro-Quintero boarded an aircraft in Guadalajara on Saturday night despite attempts by Mexican judicial police to detain him with a warrant. "We have now learned he had as protection members of the (Mexican) Department of Federal Security," he said, referring to the Mexican equivalent of the FBI.

Mullen continued his criticism of Mexican law enforcement officials for their response to the kidnapping of Camarena, whose fate remains unknown.

"I believe they're actively searching for him now," Mullen said. "I do not believe that they were doing so at the outset."

Last Friday, Mexican Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez said his nation was "fulfilling its legal and moral obligation" in the case and that Mexican police were using "all the resources at their disposal" to solve it.

International health group approves use of five-year contraceptive

NEW YORK (AP) — A five-year contraceptive that is implanted in women's arms has cleared a major hurdle — approval by the World Health Organization for distribution by U.N. agencies, its developers said Sunday.

The contraceptive is being tested by volunteers in the United States and could receive Food and Drug Administration approval for commercial distribution in the United States in three years, said Dr. Wayne Bardin. He heads the team of researchers that developed the implant for the Population Council, a research organization.

The contraceptive, known as NORPLANT, has minimal side effects, Bardin said. It is already used in Finland and was approved this month for use in Sweden, he said.

It consists of six one-inch capsules filled with the synthetic hormone levonorgestrel implanted in a woman's upper arm, said Dr. Beverly Winikoff, another physician at the Population Council.

Over the five-year life of the contraceptive, the walls of the capsule release the hormone, which acts to prevent pregnancy, said Ms. Winikoff.

Since NORPLANT was developed in 1967, he said, tests on 16,000 women in the United States and 13 other nations have shown that it allows pregnancies in fewer than three out of 1,000 women per year.

By comparison, sterilization fails at a rate of one per 1,000 people, oral contraceptives fail for 30 to 50 women per 1,000, and diaphragms for between 100 and 200 women per 1,000, said Bardin.

The implants can be injected during an office visit for a one-time cost approximately equivalent to a six-month supply of oral contraceptives, perhaps in the \$60 range, he said.

Victims of Union Carbide gas leak offered out-of-court settlement

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Victims of a poisonous gas leak in India should agree to an out-of-court settlement because Union Carbide will "fight right to the end" if they try to prove the company was at fault, the company's chairman said in an interview published Sunday.

Warren Anderson said in an interview that a negotiated settlement would avoid years of entangled court proceedings. He said his company has no intention of ducking responsibility to the victims of the leak from a Carbide plant in Bhopal, India.

U.S. lawyers have filed billions of dollars in lawsuits against Union Carbide on behalf of victims of the Dec. 3 methyl isocyanate leak in Bhopal, where more than 2,000 people died and thousands of others were injured.

Carbide's plant at Institute, W.Va., also produced the chemical, used in insecticides.

Many of the suits claim negligence by Carbide, which owns the Bhopal plant in partnership with the Indian government.

"I'll accept my responsibility," Anderson said. "I don't know of any . . . issue that wasn't solved by compensation arrived at through a compromise, sooner or later. So why wait for later?"

He said Union Carbide will fight any attempt to make it appear that the company was negligent at the Bhopal plant, which was run by Indians.

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College councils to submit election plans to ASASU

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

The ASU college councils will submit organizational plans Monday for upcoming student government elections to the Associated Students of ASU elections department, the campus affairs vice president said.

"Each college council has its own criteria," Nancy Parks said.

Parks said she expects each college to have between two and three candidates for the senate elections, to be held April 2 and 3, and two senators will be elected from each college.

Senate candidates will be subject to an election code similar to ASASU executive officers, said Tami Penberthy, the elections director.

Penberthy, a freshman management major, will coordinate election activities, including staffing polls and seeing that all election regulations are followed, Parks said.

Donations to senate candidates cannot exceed \$10 from any one source, Penberthy said, and total donations must not exceed \$100.

Candidates for ASASU executive offices cannot accept more than \$500 in total contribution funds, Penberthy said.

On the average, about two people run for each executive office post, Parks said.

Annual election topics such as parking and advisement may not be the highlights during this year's election process because ASASU has made progress in these areas, said Ray Burnell, ASASU president.

Burnell said the construction of a parking garage this summer could alleviate some of ASU's parking problems and ASASU has been studying advisement problems with the Faculty Senate for two years.

Suggestions from the two government bodies will be considered by a University task force on advisement appointed by ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

Tuition for ASU resident students also increased by the smallest level since 1979, Burnell said.

The ASASU activities department also increased its services to minorities and women this year, said James Norton, ASASU activities vice president.

"The people (elected) need to be organized, motivated and able to deal with people," Norton said.



Tami Penberthy

police report

ASU student John Edmonds' money was taken when he brought a female guest he had met at a nearby establishment to his Ocotillo Hall room early Friday, police said. Edmonds left his room to go to a restroom down the hall and when he returned, the girl and the money from his wallet were gone.

A resident of Ocotillo Hall called police early Saturday and told officers he heard a woman screaming and glass breaking. Upon arriving, officers found the disturbance was a family fight in a nearby neighborhood, police said. The Tempe Police were advised of the incident.

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

•Two white males were walking through Palo Verde Main Hall, posing as members of the ASU Fire Marshall's office and proceeded to enter rooms without permission Friday

afternoon, police said. The two men told women living in the dorm that their rooms were fire hazards.

•Jeffrey Jurecic refused to leave Hayden Library Saturday at closing, police said. Jurecic said he wanted to retrieve a notebook, but library staff would not let him. Police allowed the student to retrieve his notebook and he left without further incident.

•Two males set a sofa on fire in front of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house early Sunday, police said. After lighting the sofa, the two went back inside and left the sofa burning in front of the house. The Tempe Fire Department was called and put the fire out. No one was injured and there was no damage to ASU property.

•A piece of metal pipe fell from the ceiling and hit a construction worker on the head after a clamp accidentally broke

Thursday in the Business Administration Building. Tempe Fire Department paramedics were called, but did not respond because the cut was not serious. The worker was taken to Tempe St. Luke's by his uncle, where he was treated and released.

•A dark blue Peugeot 18-speed bicycle valued at \$400 was stolen from in front of the Business Administration Building C-Wing between 1:30 and 2 p.m. Thursday, police said.

•A brown leather jacket valued at \$200 and a pizza were stolen from a Domino's Pizza delivery car while it was parked in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house early Thursday. The car had been unlocked and unattended for approximately five minutes. The pizza was thrown on the ground near the vehicle.

—SHERRY LOWE

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A man's dying is more the survivors' affair than his own.

—Thomas Mann

opinion

Student support sought for POW-MIA Week

Gray T. Echols
Opinion Editor



Since the 1975 withdrawal of U.S. forces from Southeast Asia, Americans have been continually haunted by the fates of those left behind, the missing in action and the prisoners of war. Today is the second day of POW/MIA Awareness Week and it would be worthwhile for all of us to review past efforts and current strategies for the resolution of this unfortunate situation.

As a result of the war in Indochina, roughly 2,500 U.S. servicemen are unaccounted for. Of those, 1,826 are believed in Vietnam, 600 in Laos, and approximately 100 in Kampuchea. After the pull-out, the immediate concern of the families of these men was the question of whether or not any were alive. Responding to the growing pressure from these families, the U.S. government investigated the matter and, in 1976, a congressional committee concluded that there were no surviving Americans. With the arrival of the boat people, however, rumors began circulating that cast doubt on the credibility of the government's claim.

The families of MIAs organized into the National League of Families and began efforts to encourage renewed interest in the

meeting in the general assembly of the United Nations, the United States agreed to vote in favor of loans for Laos and requested that crash sites of U.S. pilots be unaccounted for. The chief hope was that loved ones might indeed still be alive. The main dissatisfaction was with what they perceived as inexcusable government apathy. To relieve this frustration, some opted to cut through the red tape.

With so high an emotional investment, these families have fallen prey to soldiers of fortune who offer "proof" of a living loved one being held in miserable circumstances. On Nov. 27, 1982, one such soldier of fortune (Col. James G. Gritz) crossed the Mekong River and began his 14-day raid into Laos. On day three, a local guerrilla force killed two of his Laotian comrades and captured an American recruit. This bungled operation not only wasted untold thousands of emotionally extorted dollars, but also jeopardized diplomatic efforts already underway. When hauled before the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs, Gritz' "evidence" vanished and, among other things, it was learned that he had hired a psychic and hypnotherapist to assist him before his training raid on the American Cheerleading Association Academy.

Diplomatic efforts to recover the remains of American MIAs have, until the Reagan Administration, been ineffectual. Relations between Vietnam and the United States have not, as one would imagine, been favorable. The handling of the MIA quan-

dary and the presence of Vietnamese troops in Cambodia has been a major thorn in the attempt to normalize relations. Nonetheless, the Reagan Administration has made remarkable progress:

- In February 1982, then Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Armitage journeyed to Hanoi to impress upon Vietnamese leaders the importance President Reagan was placing on the POW — MIA issue.

- In August 1983, Vietnamese POW — MIA specialists traveled to Hawaii and visited the Joint Casualty Resolution Center and the Central Identification Laboratory.

- In June 1983, the Vietnamese returned the remains of nine persons and materials from another three.

- In September 1983, the Vietnamese honored an American request for quarterly meetings on the POW — MIA problem.

- In February 1984, Armitage again met with Vietnamese officials. Both governments agreed to treat the POW — MIA problem as a humanitarian, rather than political issue.

- On July 17, 1984, the remains of eight persons were delivered to an American military team.

Efforts to recover remains from Laos are progressing, as well. In an October 1983 vestigation. The following December, the Lao government invited a U.S. team of experts to investigate one such crash site.

Crucial to further progress in recovering the remains of U.S. servicemen is cooperation by the governments of Vietnam and Lao. President Reagan has demonstrated time and again his desire for improved rela-

tions. Last year, the United States gave 5,000 tons of California rice to Laos following irregular monsoon rains in that country. Yet progress from Vietnam and Laos is still unacceptably slow.

Despite agreement to maintain an apolitical, humanitarian atmosphere, Vietnam has broken dialogue on numerous occasions because of American "attitude." There can be no doubt that Vietnam is using the issue for political ends, thus violating agreement. Secretary Schultz has, therefore, petitioned other Southeast Asian governments to apply diplomatic pressure on Laos and Vietnam in order to convince the two governments that international opinion is against them.

As it stands now, the United States is left to deal with Laos and Vietnam as with any communist nation: wait patiently while agreement after agreement is broken and hope for the best. I urge your active support, whether Democrat or Republican, of the President on this issue that unites all Americans: the return of the missing to the innocent bereaved. Personal political posture on U.S. intervention in Vietnam is irrelevant to the families of the missing. A letter to your Congressman expressing support for U.S. efforts and outrage with Vietnam and Laos would be a small gesture of appreciation to the families of those whose sacrifice has gone not unnoticed, but rather condemned by an insensitive public. Your letter, along with thousands of others, may well convince the "leaders" of these nations to relent.

letters

Jews, Arabs close to peace; rights abuses exaggerated

Editor:

I fear Opinion Editor Gray T. Echols is seriously misinformed in his essay on human rights in Israel (Feb. 20), in which he characterizes the Jewish state as a "rebellious teenage nation" and a "spoiled child." The cause of Mr. Echols' wrath is numerous alleged abuses of Arab human rights by Israeli authorities, abuses that include the "fact" that "Palestinians receive no representation in the government," "can read only 'government approved' books," that "their universities are prohibited to expand" and that Palestinians may be imprisoned or deported without trial.

I was in Jerusalem last April, when the PLO hit the King George Street-Jaffa Road intersection in that city with automatic rifles and hand grenades. In fact, I had gone through that intersection on a bus about half an hour before the shooting started. It was a strange thing to see an entire city come to a halt for more than an hour before the authorities confirmed that the terrorists had all been caught, and I was moved by the concerned but calm, matter-of-fact way the Israelis reacted to this all-too-typical event. But what struck me most was the news report, shortly after the

event, that two of the terrorists had been stopped by the Jerusalem Police a day before the attack; the police had checked their papers, decided that they did not have sufficient grounds to hold them, and let them go. The claim that Israel doesn't have due process of law for Arabs just doesn't wash.

While in Jerusalem, I watched the Knesset (Israel's parliament) debate. Palestinian Arabs serve in this body — that Palestinians "receive no representation in the government" doesn't wash either.

I visited Hebron — the West Bank Arab city that is revered by both Arabs and Jews as the burial place of our common father, Abraham. Jews and Moslems pray together in the mosque that marks the traditional site of the tomb. Outside, in the city streets, Hebron looks ancient; here one feels that one is really in Asia; the only suggestion of modernity is the television antennae that seem to rise from every building, and the cars that share the streets with the donkey carts.

One day I took an Arab bus back to Jerusalem. Riding an Arab bus is a cultural adventure: when we stopped at Hebron

University (one of those Palestinian Universities that are "prohibited to expand," even though it did not even exist before the occupation) a large number of students got on, and the bus was suddenly filled to capacity. To my surprise, at that moment, all the younger men stood up to allow the women to sit down; thinking "when in Palestine, do as the Palestinians," I got up as well. Thus, holding the side rails, sensuous Arabic music filling the air, we raced through the Judean Hills. Even though my clothes must have identified me as a Jew, and the only Jew on a bus full of Palestinian Arabs at that, I felt very secure: the people, like most people everywhere, were very nice.

I suppose my point is that, in discussing Israel, one does not need to be pro-Jew and anti-Arab, or pro-Arab and anti-Jew. Jews and Arabs will always share the land — there is no moral, reasonable, or practical alternative — and consequently peace is in everyone's best interest. And despite our problems, we are much closer to peace than you would imagine.

Ed Schubert
Graduate, Education

Creationism in classroom when evolution in church

Editor:

The second law of thermodynamics states that for any process the disorder change of the universe must be greater than or equal to zero. This implies, as Mr. McGowan states in his letter (Feb. 15.) that the disorder of an isolated system must remain the same or increase. Because Pluto is very nearly an isolated system, it is very unlikely that life ever has or ever will evolve on that planet.

Earth, however, is a different story. Every day about four kilo-watt hours of the sun's energy strike the average square meter of the earth. This is hardly an isolated system. Only a small percentage of this energy would be necessary to form organic and then biological molecules.

I also have "walked through the woods in springtime" and have noticed that all of the plant and animal species seem to have adapted quite well to their environments.

I, too, hope that creationism will be taught in public schools, as soon as modern evolutionary theory is preached in the church. After all, we want to do what is morally right about this and not just follow the letter of the law.

The State Press and Mr. Munsil are to be commended for promoting controversy and open debate, both of which are necessary in American society.

David Ashley
Junior, Chemistry



Pro-communist, anti-American column

Editor:

Mr. Gray Echols' recent column, "Israel guilty of human rights violations," (Feb. 20) truly amazes me. He actually compares modern Israel to Nazi Germany, citing as evidence certain unspecified United Nations reports.

Surely he is aware that the UN has become a veritable anti-Israel/anti-American propaganda mill. I find it remarkable that the *State Press*, so renowned for the conservatism of its editorial staff, could publish a column so blindly reliant on pro-communist/anti-American sources.

Are you aware that the State Department recently published its ninth-annual report on human rights around the world,

which stressed that Israel "is a parliamentary democracy which guarantees by law and respects in practice the civil, political and religious rights of its citizens?"

I am not claiming Israel is perfect, and the report quoted above also notes that occupied territories continue to present Israel with its greatest civil rights problems — problems that can be rectified. But this does not justify Mr. Echols' claim that Israel's policies resurrect brutality "similar" to "Nazi atrocities."

David Ben-Avraham
Graduate, History

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ASU listens to a story 'bout a man named Jed

By NICOLE MASSIE
Staff Writer

So, what does this guy do for a living? That's one question Brother Jed Smock hears every February, when he makes his annual appearance on the ASU campus — a show that's been going on for 10 years, he said.

Even the cold and cloudy weather didn't keep large, vocal crowds away from the campus evangelist during his 1985 visit, which will end early this week.

Smock told students Thursday about a "reading supplement" to go with their Bibles — his new book "Who Will Rise Up?"

The entire fifth chapter is dedicated to ASU because it is "typical of many campuses throughout the country," said Smock, a former University of Wisconsin history professor.

Smock and his wife Cindy said they are trying to make the book available in the ASU Bookstore while they are still on campus and student interest is high.

Bookstore employees told him he was "too controversial" for them to carry his book when he spoke to them Friday.

"The bookstore does not generally sell or consign books that people 'just want,'" said Val Roth, assistant director of the ASU Bookstore.

"We go through the publisher," Roth said.

Roth said the bookstore does not censor

books it thinks are too controversial. "I have never seen that happen," he said.

Kathy Mann, tradebook manager, said the book wasn't controversial, but Smock is.

According to Smock, Mann flipped through the book and said "This is controversial." She then told him to sell his book on Cady Mall, Smock said.

"She did say that I was controversial, but it is difficult to separate me and my beliefs from the book," Smock said.

Cindy Smock, who was speaking with her husband, said they could go through the publishers for the bookstore if it becomes necessary.

Smock and his wife have spoken at more than 400 campuses in the past decade, he said.

According to Smock, the first time he spoke at ASU, a lesbian "socked him in the jaw."

Six policeman had to guard him while he was preaching, and escorted him back to his hotel room, he said.

"The Bible says that all things work out for the good," Smock said. "In that case it did work out for the good because all the publicity made more people want to listen to what was going on."

Smock said it encourages him when people speak out during his preaching.

"It shows that it bothers them."



Staff photo by D. Kevin Elliot

Jed Smock's new book declares, "I can't blame you girls for not wanting to submit to one of these drunken fraternity boys... but when you find a real man, you will have a different attitude about this doctrine of submission."

Hispanic orga

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

About three years ago, Chicano faculty and students from ASU and the U of A wanted to get together to discuss problems and issues facing Hispanics in education.

What emerged from that early conference was an organization called The Arizona Association of Chicanos in Higher Education.

Thursday marks the first day of the second AACHE conference called "Implications for Chicanos in Higher Education."

The statewide forum will feature panel discussions on various issues facing Hispanics in higher education. ASU education professor Miguel Arciniega is president of AACHE and one of the founders.

"We realized an organization was needed to systematically address Hispanics' special needs," he said. "Those of us in higher education were interested in..."

Subcommittee

By TOM STINSON
Staff Writer

The 1985-86 University budget was examined at a House subcommittee hearing Friday, focusing primarily on an ASU request for additional staff.

Paige Mulhollan, ASU executive vice president, presented the details of the request.

Mulhollan said the staff requests will bring current staff numbers up to an average level and would not expand existing programs or create new programs.

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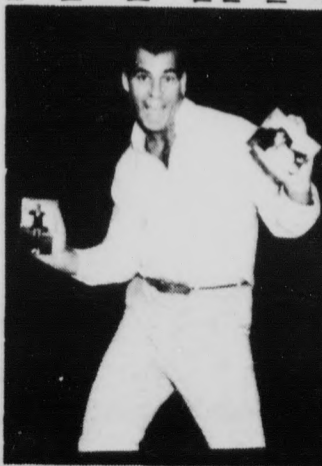
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Organization conference celebrates 2nd anniversary

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developing more strategies for minority recruitment and retention."

Some of the panel discussions will be a demographic study of the Hispanic population with speaker Geoffrey Dolman, author of "Hispanics in Higher Education: The Changing Southwest, Arizona." ASU President J. Russell Nelson will moderate.

Another panel will look at the controversial Arizona Teachers Proficiency Exam, with ASU professor Ray Padilla moderating.

Panelists will include Arizona Board of Education member Tommy Espinoza and Arizona Republic education reporter Jacquee Petchel.

Another panel discussion will be "Action Strategies for Chicanas in Higher Education," with Cecilia Burciaga, the Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies at Stanford moderating.

Panelists will include Edith Auslander, member of

the Board of Regents.

"There has been a major move that came out of last year's symposium in Tucson," Arciniega said. "We've had a positive response from all the presidents of the state's institutions."

AACHE has different chapters throughout the state, according to Arciniega.

"Each chapter has developed individual master plans that look at what needs to be done on the different campuses," he said.

"At the last symposium, we came out with a master plan for the state, and it will be nationally circulated," Arciniega said.

The 200-page document is completed and is waiting to be published.

"We were hoping it would be ready for the conference, but it doesn't look like it will," he said.

The document was drawn up by attendants of last year's symposium.

This year's conference expects to draw about 100 to 150 people, according to Arciniega.

"We're expecting most of the Hispanic legislature," he said. "Ultimately, they are the ones who make the decisions."

Arciniega said during the last two years, Hispanics have been more involved with policy decisions, but more information on Hispanics attending schools is needed.

"At this point, there is no information that tells us what the drop-out rate is, or the continuing rate."

"We only know that they're not getting through," he said.

Arciniega said the effort of AACHE has made significant contributions to the education of Hispanics.

"In the last two years, we've gained a Hispanic Center, they've added counselors and the (ASU) president has established a special committee to look into recommendations made by AACHE," he said.

Committee examines feasibility of hiring additional staff at University

He cited a study of staff levels at Louisiana State University, University of Nebraska, University of South Carolina, University of Maryland and the U of A.

Mulhollan said to bring the number of staff at ASU up to the average level indicated by the study would require the addition of several hundred positions.

He said schools that are noted for exceptionally high levels of staff, like Harvard, were not included in the study.

Mulhollan said the study showed that the University is also behind in staff-to-faculty

and staff-to-student ratios.

He said although Hayden Library serves more students than any other university library in the Pac-10, it ranks seventh in number of staff.

He said consequently Hayden Library is open fewer hours with general services spread thinner among students using the facility.

Mulhollan said, "(The comparisons demonstrate) a real significant and desperate need for this kind of help pretty much throughout the University."

He said the lack of help results in faculty doing staff work, lowering of productivity and an increasing percentage of employee turnover.

"We expect more from these people than they can consciously do and they just give up," he said.

Mulhollan said part of the problem with high employee turnover was caused by salaries that are too low.

"We compete for labor in an urban market," he said.

Joe Smith, senior analyst with the Ex-

ecutive Budget Office said, "I can show you the same turnover rates for the state as a whole."

Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, criticized the EBO for "taking excess liberty" with the budget recommendation prepared by ASU "with disregard of what the University wants."

Smith said the EBO supports the requests of the state universities but must also consider balancing the budget.

"We have to work to the bottom line," he said.

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Wipe out

Tempe developer's ski course plan rejected by council

By MELISSA SMYTH
Staff Writer

ASU students should be able to water-ski without driving to Sahuaro Lake, said a Tempe developer and former professional water-skier Thursday.

Jay Fraser, president of Arizona Ski, Inc., wanted to build two year-round ski courses in Indian Bend Wash by Big Surf. The Tempe City Council, however, did not share his enthusiasm. Water conservation concerns prompted them to reject Fraser's plan Thursday night.

Fraser's proposal to build two lakes, one 2,400-feet long and the other 1,200-feet long, was "probably a good idea," but would use too much water, said Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell.

Public Works Director Jim Jones said the project would be "a flagrant violation" of the (state) groundwater code. "It's political rhetoric," said Fraser. "He opposes the lake on philosophical grounds. He doesn't think water skiing is a good use for groundwater."

Fraser said the public benefit from the lakes would justify the 40 to 50 million gallons of water needed to fill them.

For example, ASU could provide water-skiing classes in addition to establishing a ski team, he said.

"I believe ASU should have a competitive team on a collegiate level," he said. "In order to competitively ski you

have to practice every day."

Bob Pangrazi, acting chairman of the health and physical education department, said Fraser has not yet approached the department with plans for water-skiing classes.

"We certainly would not be afraid of looking at them," Pangrazi said.

Fraser said students in the past have been supportive.

Three years ago he set up a table on Cady Mall for students to enroll in his water-skiing classes at Firebird Lake. More than 60 students signed up in two days, he said.

'It's hard when they take things out of thin air and treat them as if they're gospel.' — Fraser

"There's always a waiting list," he said. "If students want to support this en masse I would certainly appreciate it."

The lakes would require an initial 40 to 50 million gallons of untreated water, in addition to 24 million gallons a year to maintain a depth of eight to 10 feet, Fraser said.

Fraser said the Army Corps of Engineers designed the wash for recreational purposes, adding that if turned into a park the wash would require approximately twice as much

water to maintain.

But new statistics compiled by Jones predict that the lakes will require over 48 million gallons of water a year, Fraser said.

Jones said this level will require every citizen of Tempe to cut their water consumption by 5 percent.

Fraser argued that Jones' figures are not accurate.

"It's hard when they taking things out of thin air and treat them as if they're gospel," he said.

The city derived its figures from the State Soil Conservation Service, Jones said.

"I assume that the figures are at least as accurate as Mr. Fraser's," he said. "Perhaps more accurate."

Fraser said he derived his figures from The Office of the State Climatologist.

He said the lakes would not violate a ground water law effective Jan. 1, 1987 which would reduce city water consumption to its 1980 level of 253 gallons per person.

Tempe is currently operating at 225 gallons per person, Fraser said.

"They're way ahead of any conservation they'll have to meet," he said.

The project would have an initial cost of \$150,000, with excavation costs running from \$300,000 to \$1 million, Fraser said.

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Buzzer beater

Singleton's shot lifts Devil cagers past Oregon

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

Chris Sandle was obviously in pain.

Trying to hop on one foot to keep pressure off his injured ankle, Sandle was returning from the trainer's room where he had been since late in the second half. Perhaps the roar of the crowd had piqued his curiosity.

"What happened?" Sandle inquired, hopping in place.

"We won it in overtime! Ron Singleton hit a shot at the buzzer!" somebody screamed.

Sandle's face was the epitome of skepticism. He was looking for a straight answer.

"No, what really happened?"

When told again of Singleton's heroics, Sandle broke into a huge smile, picked up the pace of his hop, and yelled, "It's about time!"

Indeed.

The Sun Devils, who had been the victims of close losses much of the season, finally pulled one out themselves when Ron Singleton swished a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer in overtime to give ASU a 65-64 win over Oregon Saturday afternoon at the Activity Center.

Singleton said during the first 34 minutes of the game, ending up its hero was the furthest thing from his mind.

"I was wondering whether I was going to play or not," said Singleton, who scored only six points. "Coach (Bob Weinbauer) told me he would get me in, and I wanted to be ready when he did."

Weinbauer praised his junior guard.

"I can't say enough about Ronny," Weinbauer said. "I went to him on the bench in the first half and the second half and told him I was going to try to get him in."

With a little less than seven minutes left, Singleton got his chance.

ASU led 55-52 at the time, but the Ducks ran off a 6-1 spurt and when forward Anthony Taylor hit two free throws, Oregon took a 58-52 lead.

Singleton answered with an angle-right 15-footer to knot the

game with 1:17 left.

The Ducks held the ball for a final shot and called timeout with 19 seconds to play.

After trying to move the ball inside, Taylor forced up a 20-footer that bounced off the rim with two seconds left and forced the overtime.

Oregon coach Don Monson said the last play was designed to go to center Blair Rasmussen, who scored 25 points in the game, but he was not open.

"They had him shut down, so we tried another play," Monson said. "We got a shot, but that didn't go."

Weinbauer said the key was denying the ball to Rasmussen.

"We made sure that their No. 1 weapon didn't get the ball," Weinbauer said. "They didn't get a good shot, and that's what we were looking for."

Singleton opened the scoring in the overtime with another jumper, but Rasmussen answered with one of his own to tie the game again.

Senior forward Jim Deines, joining four other Devils playing their final game at home, gave the Devils a lift with a three-point play. Deines followed guard Bobby Thompson's miss with a lay-in and was fouled by Rasmussen.

"I didn't want to come out a loser," said Deines, who led ASU with 15 points. "The ball bounced my way and I just took it back up."

But Rasmussen tied the score with another jumper and the Ducks took the lead when Chris Harper canned an eight-footer with five seconds left.

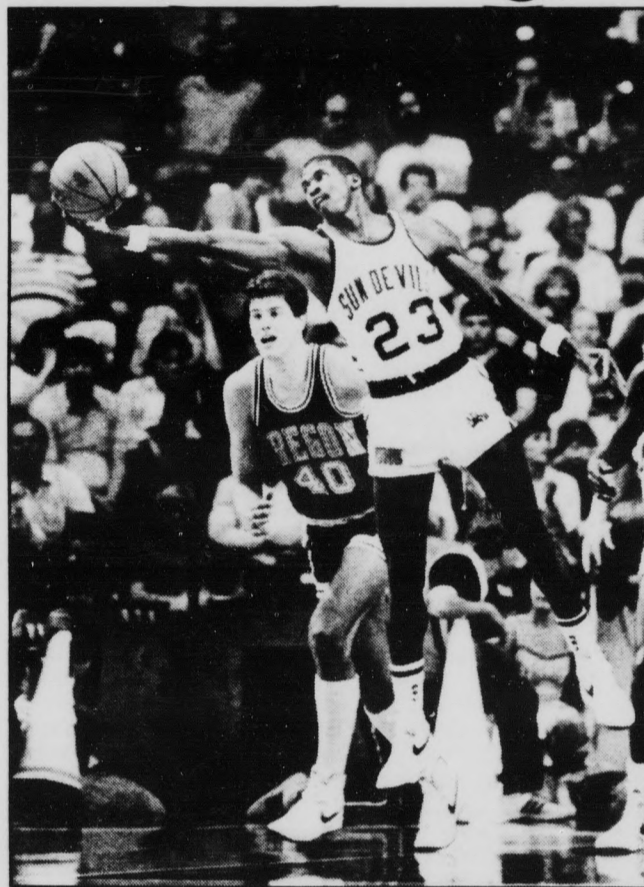
Weinbauer said ASU's final play had two options.

"We could either throw the ball to half court and call time out, or get the ball to Bobby and let him drive as far as he could and then dish off," Weinbauer said. "We emphasized in the huddle that five seconds is a long time."

It was not an instant too long for Singleton.

"I thought the clock would run out," Singleton said. "I got a good look at the hoop and let it go."

The buzzer sounded as the ball hit the net.



Staff photo by D. Kevin Elliott

ASU's Billy Jordan swoops to the hoop as Oregon's Blair Rasmussen trails the play. Jordan was one of four seniors playing their last game for the Sun Devils.

Devil wrestlers dust mats with Lobos, end 20-win season

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The ASU wrestling team finished the regular season 20-2 with a 44-3 victory over New Mexico Saturday.

Coach Bobby Douglas said the Sun Devils'

condition was an important factor.

"We knew we were in good shape," Douglas said. "Conditioning was a major factor. Our conditioning is on another level. We were close to getting three of their wrestlers disqualified because of stalling."

Conditioning combined with execution

allows the Devils to come from behind often, Douglas said.

"We're doing a good job with our execution," Douglas said. "We're scoring a lot of points. People are scoring against us, but we can catch them coming from behind."

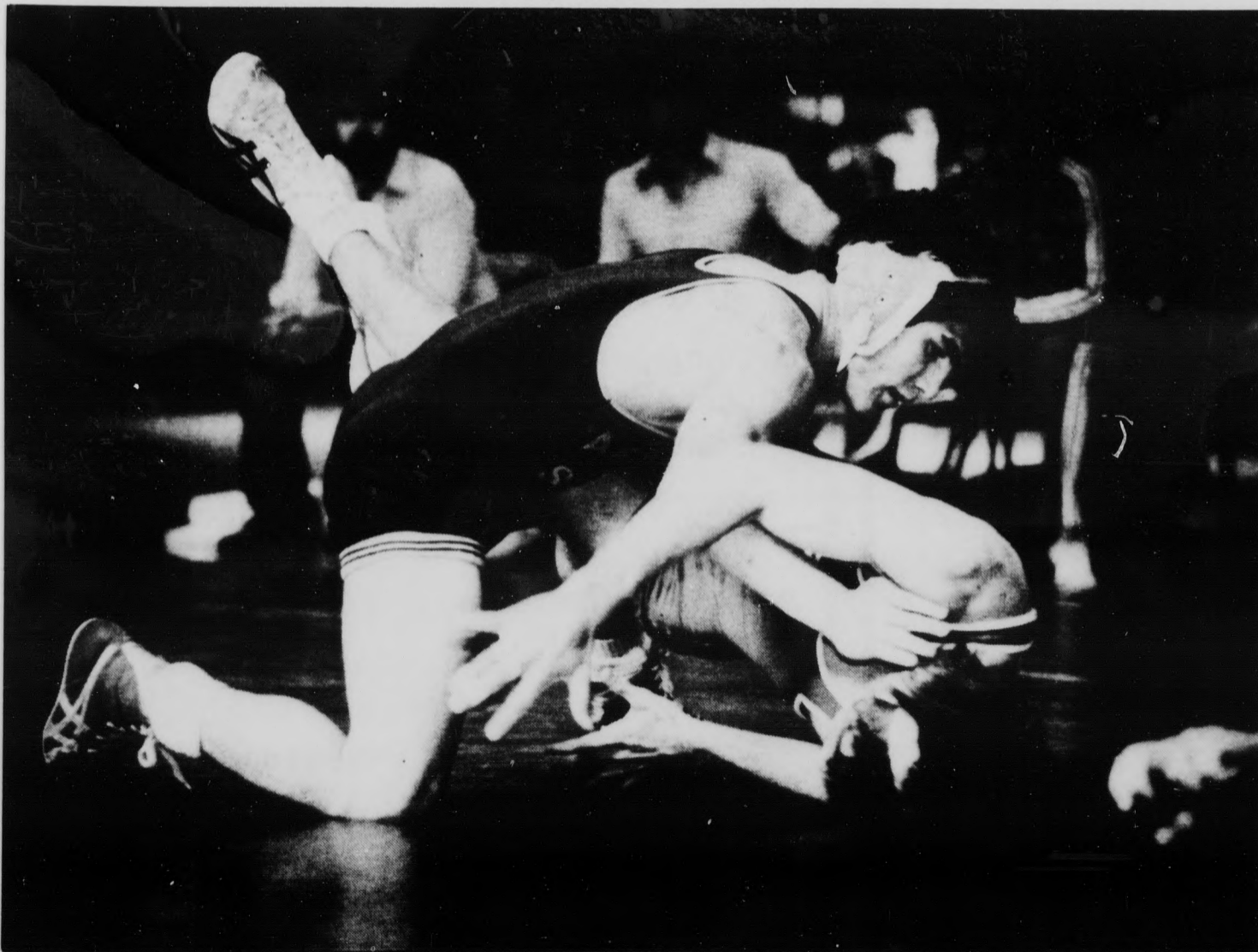


Photo by Brian O'Mahoney

Chip Park started ASU off with a victory in the 118-pound class. Park had missed the last four matches because of weight problems.

"Chip Park did an outstanding job," Douglas said. "That's the only way I can put it."

Seniors Tom Kolopus, Eddie Urbano and Tom Draheim won their final regular season matches as Sun Devils. Douglas said all three wrestled well.

"All of the seniors looked impressive," Douglas said. "Tom Kolopus is very close to 100 match wins. Eddie Urbano may have already won 100; we're checking the records now. Tom Draheim has had a tremendous season."

Heavyweight Rod Severn missed the match because of a skin infection. Bob Barnes replaced Severn and won.

"Bob Barnes did a good job at heavyweight," Douglas said. "Bob's an experienced wrestler. He's been around a long time."

Douglas said Barnes didn't have to worry about making weight because he wrestled in the heavyweight class.

Jim Lefebvre, at 134 pounds, suffered ASU's only loss. Douglas said the referee failed to call New Mexico for "jumping the whistle" twice in the match, but Lefebvre was also at fault.

"It was a breakdown in concentration," Douglas said. "Jim shouldn't let that happen. Hopefully, it won't happen next week (at the Pac-10 championships)."

Looking forward to the week of practice before the Pac-10 championships, Douglas said ASU will work on diet and strategy.

"We have to concentrate on diet and more so on strategy," Douglas said. "We have to make sure that we're doing something to (the other teams), that they're not doing something to us."

School, in addition to weight and concentration, will play a major part in the wrestlers' preparation for the championships.

"We have to continue to watch the weight, getting the proper rest and focusing our attention on winning the Pac-10 and on major tests," Douglas said. "We have to get ready academically."

Lady netters earn respect during weekend split

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

The ASU women's tennis team split a weekend doubleheader at the Whiteman Tennis Center, falling to No. 8 UCLA Saturday and shutting out Cal State-Long Beach 9-0 Sunday.

UCLA clinched a victory after singles play with a 5-1 advantage. But the 19th-ranked Devils (6-4) roared back to sweep all three doubles matches to close the gap to 5-4.

"It's really impressive to win doubles matches like that," coach Sheila McInerney said. "When you make the match close, you're going to earn respect from the top teams, and that's our goal this year."

The Devils, defeated after singles play for the first time this year, lost three tiebreakers in singles.

No. 2 Carol Coparanis dropped a two-set

decision to UCLA's Jane Thomas by losing a 9-7 tiebreaker in the second set.

"I think I would have won the match if I had pulled (the tiebreaker) out," said Coparanis, who rallied back from a 6-2 deficit to eventually even the tiebreaker score at 6-6 and 7-7.

ASU's Jane Paulson lost a match-deciding tiebreaker to Jessica Algari in No. 6 singles. Paulson won the first two tiebreaker points but dropped the next seven to lose 7-2.

"I think it's called choking," Paulson said. "She played some good points and she just pulled it out."

No. 5 Kristi McCormick also lost a tiebreaker on her way to a 7-6, 2-6, 6-2 defeat to the Bruins' Karina Walters.

No. 1 Sheri Norris won ASU's only singles match with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Lynn Lewis. Norris rallied to win nine of the last 12 games to win the match.

"That's Sheri's game," Lewis said. "She may get off to a slow start, but she wears you down. Sheri played steady and I just didn't get as many balls in as I should have."

In other singles matches, UCLA's Allison Cooper defeated Therese Arildsen 6-0, 6-3 at No. 3 and the Bruins' Maria LaFranchi beat Beth Smigel 6-2, 6-2 at No. 4.

In doubles, No. 1 Norris-Coparanis came from behind in the third set to beat Lewis-Thomas 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

"In the second set we started playing more aggressively and we went for more shots," Norris said. "Carol started approaching the ball more and we just started making the shots."

ASU's No. 2 team of Paulson-McCormick won a 7-4 third-set tiebreaker to beat Cooper-LaFranchi 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

In No. 3 doubles, the Devils' Smigel-

Arildsen nearly dropped a three-set decision after having several match points in the second set.

After winning the first set 7-6, the Devil duo dropped the last six games of a 5-7 second set, but rallied to win the tiebreaker in the third set.

ASU lost only three sets against the 49ers en route to its shutout victory. Norris, Coparanis, Arildsen, Smigel and McCormick all won in straight sets while Paulson rebounded from a 4-6 first set loss to Blythe Bejan to win the following sets 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles, Norris-Coparanis beat Christine Bragg-Jennifer Slattery 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; Paulson-McCormick defeated Antonia Wolff-Havaja Frljuckic 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; and Smigel-Arildsen crunched Lisa Brenner-Bejan 6-1, 6-1.

"We played real well today," McInerney said after the 49er match.

Men's tennis team sweeps matches, now 10-2

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The ASU men's tennis team improved its record to 10-2 with victories over New Mexico and Oklahoma over the weekend, defeating the Lobos 5-4 Friday and whipping the Sooners 8-1 Saturday.

Coach Lou Belken said the close score against New Mexico was not surprising.

"They always play really well against us," Belken said. "We could have won 7-2. But they have a good team. They're a team we need to beat."

ASU's top three players — Keith Thomas, Andy Roediger and Jim Baumann — each won their singles matches. Baumann lost the first set 6-1 to Gayland Garcia, but came back to win 7-5, 6-3.

New Mexico came back to tie the score at three with victories in the last three singles matches. Freshman Mike Holten, suffering from a stomach muscle injury, lost to Jerry

Gunther, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2.

Belken said the stomach injury affected Holten's play, but he should have won.

"Mike Holten played all right, but unfortunately he lost the match," Belken said. "He still could have won the match."

The Sun Devils clinched the match by winning the first two doubles contests. The teams of Roediger-Thomas and Baumann-Stan Perry won with identical scores of 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Belken said ASU needs to play better in the lower rankings, but he does not have the answer.

"We would have liked to play better there," Belken said. "I don't have the answer there. I hope we find the answer and solve it."

Belken said the Devils knew they could beat Oklahoma handily, but they still had to do the job.

"We felt capable of doing that," Belken said. "Whenever

you go out, you feel capable of doing that. Unfortunately, it doesn't always work out that way."

Belken said the slower courts at Scottsdale Ranch helped the Devils, especially in the first match between Thomas and Jeff Jackard.

"At the No. 1 position, Oklahoma had a guy who was a big server," Belken said. "He won the National Fast Serve Contest, and last year they divided the country into regions, and he won his region."

Thomas defeated Jackard 6-3, 7-6.

ASU went on to sweep the singles matches. Only Brien Sullivan's match, at the No. 6 position, went to three sets.

The sole loss came in the second doubles match. Andy Banks and Stan Perry lost to Jackard and Mark Collins, 6-4, 7-6.

Belken said Banks was a replacement for Baumann.

"We wanted to give (Baumann) some rest," Belken said.

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Softball team gaining consistency

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

The ASU women's softball team ran its season record to 7-0 Thursday night as the Lady Devils swept the U of A Wildcats 3-0 and 6-5.

Coach Mary Littlewood said the older, more experienced players are playing well and the team is beginning to exhibit the consistency she feels they need to be successful.

"We started shaky because we were uptight, which usually happens when we play the Wildcats," Littlewood said. "But we hit well and played good defense in our first real test of the season."

The Devils have only two freshmen — pitcher Lisa Martin and outfielder Sheila Winchell — and Littlewood said ASU will need to play more games to iron out their problems.

Against the youthful Wildcats, the Lady Devils were led by the experienced play of seniors Laura Houle, Kelly Jackson, and Yolanda Moreno and sophomore Kathy Escarcega.

Houle pitched a one-hitter in the first game as she surrendered the only hit in the seventh inning. Houle is undefeated this season, and according to Littlewood, pitched "great" against the Wildcats.

The lone offensive output of the game came in the fifth inning as the Devils erupted for all three of their runs.

Jackson supplied the key hit as she doubled with the bases loaded which scored all three runs. Moreno added a two-for-

two hitting performance in the victory.

"Despite getting only five hits in each game, we made good contact and were aggressive on the base paths," Littlewood said.

The second game exhibited why Littlewood has been concerned with the team's consistency.

Despite winning by the score of 6-5, Littlewood said Martin is still struggling and handing the opposing team too many good pitches.

"(Lisa) has been working on her change-up and it has become more effective," Littlewood said. "However when she gets into trouble she gives up too many fat pitches which is typical of a young pitcher."

Though she did not have a good first game offensively, Escarcega rebounded in the second game and went two-for-three with two RBI. Both of her hits were triples.

Littlewood said the games were videotaped, and after the first game, Escarcega watched herself and made the necessary adjustments in the second game.

In assessing the Devils thus far, Littlewood said she is generally pleased with the team's performance.

"We have good team speed and strong hitting," she said. "We have to eliminate some of the mental errors which should happen with time."

The Devils return to action Feb. 28-Mar. 3 as they host six other schools in the ASU Softball Tournament at Sun Devil Club Softball Stadium.

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Losses ensure losing mark for cagers

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

The ASU women's basketball team's hopes of a .500 season ended last weekend with conference losses to Cal State-Long Beach and UCLA.

ASU has not had a losing season since 1980.

The Devils (2-9 WCAA, 10-14 overall) dropped their fifth and sixth consecutive conference road contests with an 88-76 defeat against Long Beach State on Thursday and a 77-70 loss to UCLA on Saturday.

"A lot of positive things came out of this weekend," coach Juliene Simpson said. "I just have to get (the players) to see that."

The Devils put up a good fight against No. 4 Long Beach State (9-1, 20-2). The two teams exchanged leads in the first half before the 49ers broke open a sizeable second-half lead.

"The team played well," Simpson said. "They stayed with them most of the game. But when it came to the end, they hit the key shots and we didn't."

In the second game, UCLA took com-

mand early and built a five-point halftime lead over the Devils. An inconsistent second half prevented an ASU comeback.

"I thought we could have won if we started out as strong and aggressive as we did against Long Beach," Simpson said.

The Devils tied the game at 64-64 late in the second half but could not break the ice.

"We rushed our shots and just couldn't get ahead of them," Simpson said.

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ENTRY DEADLINE

Entries will only be accepted at the Softball Meeting on Thursday, Feb. 28 in the P.E. West West Gym, at 3:30 p.m. Entries should include all team members' names and corresponding ASU I.D. numbers, along with the \$10 entry fee. We encourage you to pick up an entry form now at the Intramural Office, P.E. West Lobby. Please complete it before attending the meeting. Only complete entries will be accepted at the meeting.

INDIVIDUALS MEETING

Individuals interested in joining a softball team should attend a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 27, in P.E. West 157 at 3:30 p.m. Please bring \$1.50 for the entry fee.

