



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Diskipline

Art Education sophomore Ray Stratton tips a throw from his friend on the West Lawn by Hayden Library. 'Tis the season for Frisbee, Stratton said Monday, adding that he will be bringing his disk to school regularly, in view of the warm weather.

wednesday

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**state
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Tempe, Arizona

University to add 2 more vice presidents to staff

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

Two vice presidential positions will be added to the ASU administration this summer, ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Tuesday.

The positions of vice president for research and vice president for University relations have been created in an effort to upgrade the University's administration, said Larry Mankin, assistant to the president for administration.

"It's my hope that we have the vice presidents in office by July 1," Mankin said.

Robert Huff, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents, said the board will approve the vice presidential positions when the names of the candidates are submitted to the regents.

Kathleen Church, chairwoman of the search committee for the vice president for research, said more than 130 applications have been received.

"I suspect within the next week or two we will have it narrowed down to 20 candidates," she said.

Mankin said, "If we are going to be competitive with the best research universities, we need the position."

Church said the vice president for research will be the chief administrative officer for the research programs and activities of the University.

The person chosen for the job also is responsible for the Office of Research and Sponsored Projects, the Central Animal Facility and hazardous material management.

The research vice president will also decide who is eligible for research grant programs, he said.

Applicants for the position are required to possess a doctoral degree and have a distinguished record in research or other forms of creative work, Mankin said.

Knowledge of regulations concerning chemical and biological radiation hazards are also required.

The deadline for applications for the position of vice president for University relations has been set for March 22, said Alan Matheson, chairman of the search committee.

"We have just started to advertise on a nationwide basis," Matheson said, adding that presidents from various universities have been contacted as sources for potential candidates.

Matheson said the vice president for University relations will assist the president in community and media relations, work with the alumni association and report to the Arizona Legislature.

"They would also need to increase the understanding and support of the University in the community," he said.

Bomb threat causes evacuation of Stauffer Hall

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

A bomb threat was made to the communication office of Stauffer Hall Tuesday afternoon, forcing the evacuation of the building.

Patsy Bahr, a communication secretary, said her office received the call around 3 p.m. Bahr called ASU police and informed people in the building of the threat.

"Donna (Langston, a secretary in the office) received the call as she was leaving for lunch. She thought it was a joke and I told her, 'We've got to get out of here. We have to evacuate the building,'" Bahr said.

Eldean Bennett, chairman of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, also located in Stauffer, said the female caller said there was a bomb in the building and "somebody better do something about it."

ASU Fire Marshall Andy Anderson said the

building was cleared and crews were sent in to search for the bomb.

"We have to play it by ear, it all depends on the caller," Anderson said.

Bennett said KAET-TV, Channel 8, which operates out of Stauffer Hall, was shut off the air during the scare.

The building was evacuated for 30 minutes while police looked in the public areas for the bomb, Bennett said.

"(The fire crew) have completed a search of all the public areas. It would be impossible to cover everything," he said. "(The crew) said it would take hours to search everything, and it was our decision to allow everyone back into the building. The chances (of the threat being real) are so small."

Bahr said a similar bomb threat occurred last year during mid-term week.

"You have to take it seriously, it's too dangerous to ignore," she said.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Undaunted by a Stauffer Hall bomb scare, communication instructor Becky Haber's manual communication class continues business outside. Communication professor Marie Curtis, standing, helps by handing out papers. Haber, in a plaid shirt, sits to the right of Curtis.

ASU suicide rate lower than that of Phoenix area

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

The following is the first in a two-part series dealing with the topic of suicide. Today, the State Press looks at the University's role in dealing with suicides that occur on campus. In the next report, the State Press will focus on University counseling services and their role in suicide prevention.

Before the 1983 fall semester, a student killed himself in the Theta Chi fraternity. He hanged himself in his room with a self-made noose.

In the middle of the 1984 spring semester, another young man threw himself down a six-story stairwell between the Physical Sciences 'A' and 'F' wings. He was declared dead at the scene.

Recent reports from magazines and newspapers have stated that the Phoenix-metropolitan area has a higher suicide rate per capita than any other city in the United States. These reports also indicate that suicide is prevalent in the Sun Belt states — California to Florida.

But while suicides occur at ASU, the per capita percentage is lower than that of most other universities and quite a bit lower than the Phoenix area percentage.

"Usually, each year we have three or four student suicides that we are informed of and can identify in a given school

year," said Leon Shell, dean of student life. "If we were hitting the national norm, it would probably be more than that."

Shell said only two student suicides were recorded with the Office of Student Life in the 1983-84 academic year.

"Looking back over the years, the top we have ever recorded was five," he said. "That was in 1978 to 1979. I can't say there has been an increase in identifiable suicides."

Shell said the figures for ASU could be flawed because some student deaths may be suicides, but appear to be another form of death such as traffic fatalities and drug overdoses.

"That is always a factor," he said. "Even the police department or the coroner's office may not really have known, in terms of accidental deaths."

Although Shell said some deaths may be wrongly classified, suicides are dealt with by the Dean of Students Office and its employees try to minimize the impact a self-inflicted death may cause on the victim's family and the campus population.

"Once we have reported a student suicide, the follow-up would be similar to other student deaths, for the most part," Shell said.

He said suicides of students who live off campus sometimes hinder the procedure the University follows, but most of the

follow-up is completed by another agency.

"If it happens off campus, we are often not notified until three or four days after the student's death," he said.

One of the main concerns ASU has after a suicide occurs is that the parents are notified. Shell said the University tries to notify the mother and father as soon as possible.

"If the parents have not been notified, we make sure they are contacted, particularly if the suicide occurs on campus," he said. "One of the first things we need to do is ascertain when the parents were notified."

He said approximately one on-campus suicide occurs each year, and his office is usually contacted first by the ASU Police.

His office then assumes the responsibility of contacting the parents or other family members, arranging transportation to ASU and acquiring hotel reservations, if necessary, he said.

Shell said a standardized "check list" is followed to make sure all arrangements have been made to minimize discomfort and stress to the survivors.

"It is critical, at that time, to make sure that someone from the University is there in a helping capacity or helping relationship," Shell said.

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MX missile financing important in arms negotiations, Schultz says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz and the U.S. negotiating team in the Geneva nuclear arms talks said Tuesday the American bargaining position will be seriously weakened if Congress refuses to finance the MX missile.

"This is no time to cast doubt on our national resolve," Shultz told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Shultz testified before the panel at the same time that President Reagan's chief arms control advisers and negotiators for the U.S.-Soviet talks were appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Congress will decide whether to continue funding for the highly accurate nuclear intercontinental ballistic missiles this spring, and an extremely close vote is forecast in the House and Senate.

Paul Nitze, the president's senior arms control adviser, said he believes Soviet awareness that the United States is going ahead with construction and installation of the MX in hardened silos was one of the principal reasons why Moscow agreed to resume arms control negotiations after breaking them off more than a year ago.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The president strongly believes the pace and quality of negotiations in Geneva are related to the outcome of the vote (on the MX) in Congress."

Poor defendants have right to psychiatrist, Supreme Court rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an important victory for poor defendants, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that impoverished criminal suspects whose sanity is seriously in doubt have a constitutional right to a psychiatrist's help at taxpayer expense.

"When a defendant demonstrates to the trial judge that his sanity at the time of the offense is to be a significant factor at trial, the state must, at a minimum, assure the defendant access to a competent psychiatrist who will conduct an appropriate examination and assist in evaluation, preparation and presentation of the defense," Justice Thurgood Marshall said for the court.

By an 8-1 vote, the court threw out the conviction and death sentence of Glen Burton Ake for killing an Oklahoma minister and his wife in 1979.

The ruling substantially overturned a 32-year-old court decision that denied psychiatric assistance to poor defendants. It has been 22 years since the court guaranteed lawyers to indigent suspects and nearly 30 years since it assured them trial transcripts for use in appeals.

The court stopped short Tuesday of ruling that the poor have the right to pick their own psychiatrists. The trial judge is authorized to make that selection, the court said.

Report says Nicaragua arming against potential U.S. attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report on Central America, co-authored by a former CIA analyst, concludes that Nicaragua's leftist government has bolstered its armed forces to defend against a feared U.S. attack, not to invade neighboring countries.

"The truth is that the only Central American nation in danger of an invasion by regular forces is Nicaragua," said the 28-page report released Tuesday by a private group that has been critical of President Reagan's Latin American policies. "The only nation likely to do that is the United States."

"Nicaragua believes that the most important deterrent it possesses against that threat is a level of modern armament sufficient to inflict severe casualties on an attacking U.S. force."

The report was written by former CIA analyst David MacMichael and Colin Danby and Franz Schneiderman, two researchers for the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, which released the study.

Asked about the report Tuesday, a State Department official, who requested anonymity, said even if Nicaragua does not invade neighboring countries, its build-up allows the leftist regime to back subversion and to "effectively blackmail" weaker countries into making concessions.

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Residents near ASU-West site concerned with flood control

By TOM STINSON
Staff Writer

Questions about flood control dominated a Monday evening meeting for the community surrounding the ASU-West campus site.

Gerie Lerner Leshin said flood control was "a number-one priority" among residents of Sweetwater, a neighborhood surrounding ASU-West, according to a study conducted several months ago.

Leshin said the flooding problem existed prior to the consideration of a west-side campus, located at 43rd Ave. and Thunderbird Road.

The University has resolved not to make the problem worse and will help the neighborhood with current flooding problems, she said.

Paige Mulhollan, ASU executive vice president and chief executive officer for ASU-West, told neighborhood residents that flood control will be handled "in the best way possible."

Jill DeMichele, ASU-West director of student services,

said, "That's about all you can ask for."

DeMichele said the flood control issue had been discussed at a previous meeting.

Leshin said more than 200 people attended the meeting held at the Sweetwater Elementary School, 4602 W. Sweetwater.

Mulhollan narrated a slide show which explained the role of NBBJ, the planning firm for ASU-West.

The presentation also reviewed information regarding the final design concept of the new campus, estimated construction costs and explained how the University will finance construction of the facilities.

Mulhollan said NBBJ must respond to the goals and objectives of the University including student, staff and faculty needs.

The firm must consider the constraints and potential uses of the site, the environment and economic factors, he said.

Mulhollan said NBBJ's plans must not lock the University into an unchangeable design for the west-side campus.

He said the site would be prepared for construction during

the first year but the actual building of facilities would not begin until the following year.

The preparation for construction is contingent upon \$11.6 million in appropriations that are being considered by the Arizona Legislature, he said.

Construction of facilities during the following years would also depend on money allocated by the state, he said.

Mulhollan said the project becomes easier to finance as it progresses.

"Each investment creates motivation to continue," he said.

He said pedestrian access from Sweetwater Road to ASU-West would probably be designed by the planning firm.

"(The University) will open it only if the community wants it open," he said.

DeMichele said further neighborhood meetings have not been scheduled, but future meetings are a possibility.

"We want to keep this channel of communication open," said DeMichele.

Prof proposes new system to evaluate faculty merit for pay

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

A system of equal and fair evaluation of faculty for merit pay has been proposed to faculty senators, according to the system's developer.

Mark Edwards, an associate professor of agribusiness, and his wife, Ruth Sproull, a high-tech lawyer, made their presentation to a group of faculty senators Tuesday in the MU Cochise Room.

The Team Evaluation and Management System (TEAMS) is the result of 14 years of preparation, according to Edwards.

"I was director of personnel at the Greyhound Corporation and I noticed that the wrong people were getting ahead," he said. "Everybody told me 'Mark, that's the way it's been and that is the way it will always be.'"

But Edwards said he was not satisfied with that answer.

So when he went back to school, he also went to work on finding a better system.

"I've worked on it every day for 13 years," he said. "I've made every mistake possible, but I think we've worked out the bugs."

Edwards said that at the Faculty Senate meetings, much time is spent discussing merit pay.

"We don't have an existing merit pay system in place," he said. "What I have is a

very innovative and very systematic team evaluation system. This, quite simply, solves the merit pay dilemma."

He said the Board of Regents told the University it must operate on the merit pay system but "didn't tell us how."

TEAMS allows the faculty member being evaluated to choose the evaluation team.

"Every study shows that peers are able to evaluate more accurately than others," he said.

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Every religion is good that teaches man to be good.

— Thomas Paine

opinion

Fanatics overlook true essence of religion

Jessica Kreimerman
Entertainment Editor



They say I come from a religious country. I must admit Mexico is very much a homogenous country when it comes to religion. The great majority of the people are practicing Roman Catholics.

Being part of a religious minority in Mexico is not really as bad as it may seem — at least not as bad as if I were a Jew in Russia or Argentina, where anti-Semitism is basically institutionalized. Sure, every now and then anti-Semitic slurs cross the lips of my acquaintances. It is at those times that I learn who my friends are.

But here in the United States, where the word "freedom" is spoken in almost every sentence, I have found an even worse type of discrimination — one which seems to be hounding me wherever I turn. I've been at ASU for three-and-a-half years now and all I can remember about "religious freedom" is the lack of it, or the lack of toleration from so-called "Christians."

Every day that I can remember, there has been an ad in the *State Press* which beckons Jewish students to call a certain phone number. This connects you to a certain pre-recorded message calling for your conversion. Then if you walk on Cady Mall on Sundays, you may well find fanatics trying to make you believe their beliefs. And, of course, one must not forget Brother Jed and his Traveling Salvation Show every spring season — ready to damn us all.

And it wasn't until I arrived in the United States, the coun-

try of great freedoms — of thought, of religion, of politics — when I understood the real dilemma of Americans. They have nothing to believe in, not even in their own selves. This is why they have to rely on unseen things to guard themselves against the things they don't know or don't understand. These people use religion as a crutch to get their own salvation by selling it to others as an encyclopedia salesman might strive to meet quotas.

They parade around the world carrying holier-than-thou attitudes. They may or may not be better than the rest of us, but they sure believe they are. They become ultra-religious after certain distressing happenings in their lives (like a death, an accident, a bad trip on LSD, or a bad sexual nightmare) and then criticize those of us who have relatively stable lives for not vocalizing our belief in God as openly as they do.

And this is a distressing thought. Americans have everything; every opportunity to succeed, to learn, to be what they want. Even the financially deprived have a way out of their hole. They have all the choices in the world. This may or may not be an advantage, depending on how you take such freedom.

I know it's not easy to cope in a world that offers us so many flimsy choices and so few stable alternatives. At times we feel ready to crumble and give up on everything we've dreamed of — if we even dared to dream. But this shouldn't be the downfall of our characters. One must find a niche, a place to belong.

If you feel you belong in the hands of a group devoted to God then, by all means, join it. But please don't try to force everybody to fit inside the rigid mold that you have found to be comfortable for your type.

If some people find happiness and stability within themselves and realize their potential to work towards a goal for human understanding, then that is also their choice. And

it's nobody's place to judge the rightness or wrongness of their actions.

I believe in toleration and I believe in acceptance. I believe in education as a way out of the maze the world has put upon us. I don't believe one should follow anything blindly just because a so-called enlightened person tells me that is the way.

God is found inside every one of us. We should carry Him as a personal belief and as a reflection of our everyday actions. I don't need anybody to scream Him down my throat. And those people who believe they will influence the young and naive minds out of the clutches of the devil by stomping on their feet had better double-check their effectiveness.

Brother Jed and Sister Cindy are two extreme examples of those who believe so little in the effectiveness of their religion that they feel compelled to make a spectacle of themselves in order to be heard.

As for those people who pity me because they think I'm going to hell and pray in private for me in order to achieve their own salvation, I'll tell them that I'd rather be a straightforward 'heathen' than a hypocrite who doesn't act on his words.

Enough of this my God/your God nonsense. If they're really trying to save the world, why don't they concentrate on saving the people who are lacking in moral and ethical codes? Instead of attacking Jews, Muslims, Hindus, and Buddhists who believe in a superior being (and even atheists and agnostics who follow some basic tenets of behavior and morality), these crusaders should go to prisons, youth correction centers, and the ghettos to give faith to the people who need it most.

Better yet, instead of spending so much money on newspaper ads, traveling crusaders, and useless books, they should send more money to the needy in third world countries or to the needy in their own country. Then the Christian money would be put to good use.

letters

Column blatantly biased, anti-Israel

Editor:

Mr. Echols, your article "Israel guilty of human rights violations," was so biased and void of facts that it is evident that you have either failed to do any research on the subject or that you are in fact anti-Israel. Your criticism of Israel's present practices in the West Bank fails to examine the history surrounding the territory. In order to gain an understanding of the causes of conflict on the West Bank, one must review the actions and proposals made by both the Israelis and the Palestinians concerning this issue.

Israel has occupied the West Bank since it captured it in the 1967 Mideast War (a war that was initiated by its Arab neighbors). From the beginning of Israel's occupation the indigenous Palestinians of the West Bank refused to recognize or cooperate with Israel's attempts to make peace in the land. Israeli officials have consistently offered open negotiations with the native inhabitants. These proposals have always been rejected. Israel has also offered the Palestinians the option of citizenship or of living under Israeli law as in Jerusalem. However, the Palestinians rigidly demand complete independence. It is true that Israel has increased the number of settlements on the West Bank, and it is also true that with this increased emigration has come economic development. The West Bank Palestinians enjoy a higher standard of living than do the Palestinians who live in Arab countries.

Now let's examine the Palestinian's gestures toward a solution in the West Bank. The Palestine Liberation Organization, which claims to represent the Palestinian people, has repeatedly stated that it desires

to run the Jews into the sea and establish its country on the Holy Land. The PLO, a terrorist organization, demands that Israel recognize the "inalienable rights of the Palestinian people" and yet refuses to recognize Israel as a nation. It is documented that the Palestinians have rejected many feasible solutions to the West Bank conflict, including the Camp David accords and President Reagan's proposal for Palestinian autonomy in cooperation with Jordan. The PLO has stubbornly demanded an independent Palestinian nation on Israel's land and has openly endorsed an armed struggle to achieve this.

As for the December U.N. condemnation of the State of Israel for human rights violations on the West Bank, it is meaningless. As stated in the Sept. 14, 1984 *New York Times* article on the PLO and the U.N., "To those who know the United Nations — hostility toward Israel runs so deep that the PLO can almost always get the majority to support its accusations, justified or not." Granted there is a conflict in the West Bank, however, a few facts must be remembered before a solution will be reached. One fact is that Israel's occupation of the West Bank is irreversible. As former Prime Minister Begin pointed out, "If the West Bank returned to Arab control, a hostile army could quickly cut the country in two. The loss of the territory would put Israel in mortal danger." Until the Palestinians recognize Israel's claim to the land and begin to cooperate in a diplomatic fashion, there will be no peaceful solution.

Steven Tillem,
Junior, Accounting

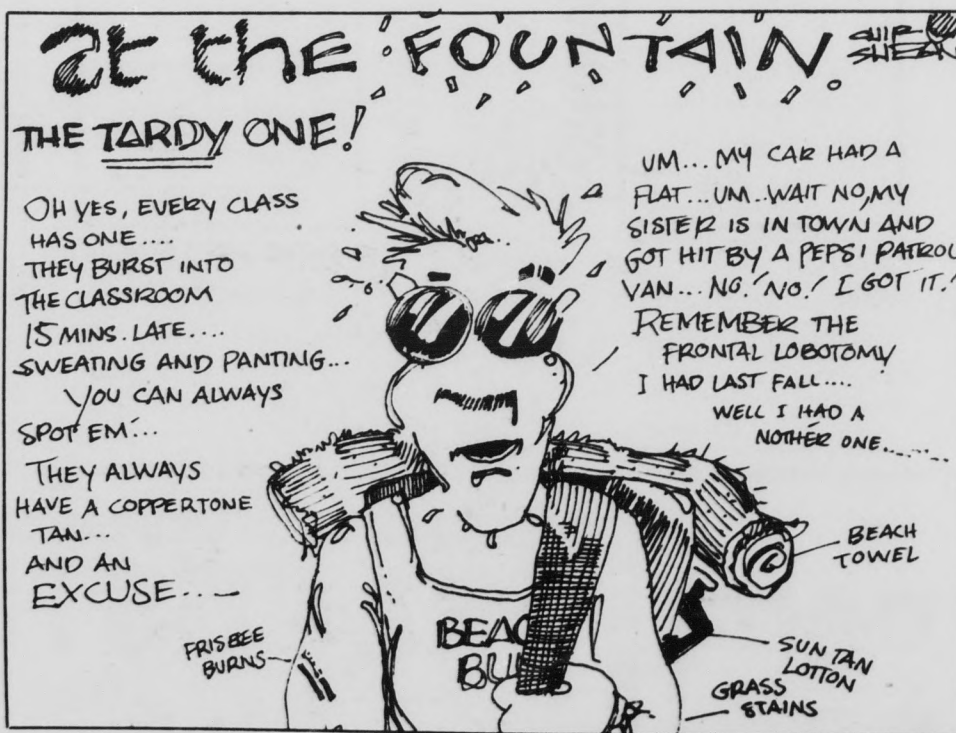
College of Education abused by media

Editor:

In recent months, colleges of education in general, and teacher training programs in particular, have been under attack from the media. Some of this criticism (little of which is constructive) is deserved, but most of it is not. Until now, I have been complacent about this issue. What has raised my ire is the letter to the editor (Feb. 21) which sarcastically stated that the ASU College of Education has distinguished itself via the arrest of one of its professors.

I, for one, am proud to be a student in this college, and am prouder still to have the privilege to be instructed by a faculty which is truly and justifiably distinguished. I agree (if he is guilty) it is unfortunate to have such a man as Dr. D'Alonzo teaching. It is also unfortunate that others wish to demean the entire college because of this incident.

Gary L. Watkins
Graduate, Educational Technology



Senate dissenters rebuff student vote

Editor:

As a sponsor of Senate Bill 51, which would have restricted the ASASU Supreme Court to the interpretation of the ASASU Constitution and by-laws and only those documents, I agree wholeheartedly with the spirit of Steve Waterstrat's column (Feb. 15.) However, in his criticism of the senators' decision, Mr. Waterstrat tended to write in terms too broad and too general. In actuality, more than half of those present at the meeting were in favor of this very timely and much needed constitutional amendment. I disagree with the concluding paragraph of Mr. Waterstrat's column in which he states that, although ASASU has been credited "with positive progress toward escaping the stereotype that student governments are a joke... one wouldn't know that from last week's senate meeting." Our student government, in the past six months, has done much to prove itself a responsible group which takes very seriously its role as the representative legislating institution of the ASU student body. The action taken on the Supreme Court bill was, in the end, really a minority decision.

Senate Bill 51 was actually a proposal to amend the ASASU Constitution with regard to the Supreme Court. Proposed constitutional amendments must receive final

approval from the ASU student body in a majority vote. However, in order to even get the proposal on the ballot, two-thirds of the senate must support the amendment. In this way, a small group of dissenters in the senate can thwart the will of the majority and refuse to allow the student body to vote on important issues. Such was the case with Senate Bill 51. A small group of dissenters, led by Senators Huffington of Law and Cumiskey of Public Programs, marshalled their allies and prevented the senate from sending the proposal to the electorate at large for their decision on the matter. The electorate is being denied a voice on this important change simply because a third of the senate disagrees with it.

If this situation disturbs students, it would not surprise me. I encourage any student who has strong feelings on the matter to make those feelings known to his/her senators. We can be reached at the Associated Students office in the Memorial Union (Room 208J), and each of us has a mailbox where you can leave a note. I'm sure all of us would appreciate hearing our constituents' views on this important matter.

Senator Jeff Lanham, Liberal Arts
Chair, Senate Committee on Government
Operations

more letters

Essential element for belief is faith, not fact

Editor:

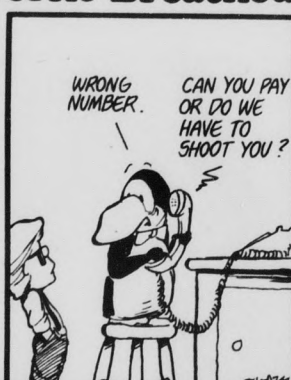
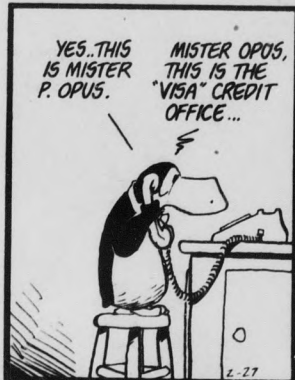
Mr. McGowan, regarding your letter (Feb. 15), in reference to your "proof" that certain theories are incorrect, please allow me to say three things. First, you seem to contradict yourself when you compare a closed system to the natural order found in the woods. It sounds almost as though you believe that man can hide certain entities from God for the purpose of his study, thus concluding that the mentioned state of disorder will prevail. Besides, who says that a forest is a closed system? Remember, matter cannot cross the boundaries of a proposed closed system. Also, how long have you been on earth? As far as I know, there is no proof that earth has always been, or is now a closed system. Whenever you speak of a system you must define surroundings.

Finally, I would like to add that to my knowledge God does not need proof of His existence; He operates on *faith*. That is all you need. I believe in God because I place faith in Him, not because the second law of thermodynamics proves that He is there. By the way, thermodynamics are based on man's observations. How can we see things independent of God's will?

Wake up and smell the coffee! I don't feel that we need to do anything except follow our hearts (and heads) because, after all, isn't the course of history predetermined by God and his coming day of reckoning anyhow?

Wayne Toebe
Senior, Chemical Engineering

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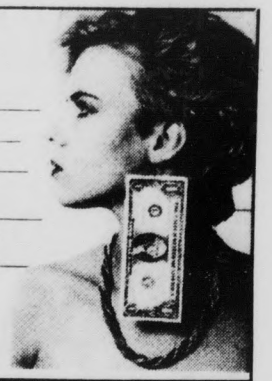
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Above, Sister Cindy makes her voice heard on high as ASU students tune in. At top, Cindy attracts large crowds as she expounds upon the Bible and the sin problem on campus. Left, Jed Smock points out the sins of fornication and homosexuality as he describes the soon-to-come lake of fire. Bottom left, six-month-old Evangeline and her mother enjoy a tender moment between sermons. Below, hecklers in the crowd get a few laughs from their peers as they challenge the campus evangelists' claims. Jed and Cindy are at the U of A today and will be back with their final Spring 1985 message on Friday.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

police report

A man exposed himself while lying on a couch in the southwest corner of Hayden Library Monday afternoon, police said. The man was approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall, 160 to 170 pounds, 30 years old and was balding but had black hair that fell past his ears, an ASU student told police. Police said the man was wearing blue polyester pants and a blue T-shirt.

An ASU student climbed to the eighth floor of Manzanita Hall and slid down the side of the dormitory using a rope late Monday night. Police said an ASU student told them he enjoys mountain climbing and decided to climb Manzanita Hall. Using a rope and climbing gear for protection and a crack in the wall for leverage, he climbed up the side of the building. A resident assistant who was standing in a stairwell on the eighth floor told him that mountain climbing was not allowed at Manzanita Hall, so he rappelled down. Police advised him to leave the area.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 48-hour period ending at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday:

•A man in possession of a nunchuk, a weapon with a chain connecting two wooden handbars, was spotted by the pool at Cholla Apartments Sunday afternoon, police said. Police found the nunchuk partially concealed under a martial arts magazine, but the suspect gone.

•A transformer, a two-inch tube which plugs into a wall outlet and transforms AC current to DC, was stolen from the computer room in the Engineering Center A-Wing sometime between Friday and Monday, police said.

•Two students were found swimming in the Aquatic Center early Sunday morning, police said. The students told police they climbed the wall at the southwest corner of the Aquatic Center. They were warned not to use the pool area after closing time and were referred to Leon Shell, dean of Student Life.

•An ASU Department of Public Safety patrol car in Lot 59 was hit on the right side of the roof by a foul ball during a baseball game at Packard Stadium Friday evening, police said. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$10.

—MELISSA SMYTH

Writing symposium slated for Thursday

Professional technical writers will present a free symposium on "Careers in Technical Writing" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pima Room.

The symposium is sponsored by the ASU department of industrial technology and the Phoenix Chapter of the Society for Technical Communications.

The symposium is being held in connection with Technical Communication Week, which ends Friday. More information is available from Gary Balus at 965-4035.

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Teachers' group begins membership drive

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

The ASU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers is undertaking a spring membership drive in an effort to give faculty and staff a stronger voice in University affairs, according to the group's president.

"We are making an effort to get our information out to every employee at ASU," said Chris Smith, an ASU history professor.

Smith and Jim Galgano, a custodian and the group's treasurer, gave special emphasis to pay and occupational safety issues.

"We want to acquaint the employees with problems under the compensation plan that went into effect at the beginning of this year," Smith said.

Smith said the AFT opposes the 1984 law which separates employees at Arizona's three universities from other state employees with regard to cost-of-living increases.

"The new compensation package erodes our cost-of-living increases," Smith said.

State employees received 5 percent cost-of-living increases which were effective at the beginning of this year, while ASU faculty and staff got 3 and 4 percent hikes, he said.

Smith also expressed dissatisfaction with the state's handling of a report concerning distribution of funds.

"We want the administration to produce a line-by-line budget and make it available to the public, as required by state law," he said.

"The public has a right to know how state monies are distributed," said Smith.

Galgano expressed concern about many occupational safety issues, especially the presence of asbestos in many ASU buildings and what he perceives as the University's careless handling of the problem.

A state consultant tested the quantity of asbestos in campus buildings and found it was not hazardous, he said.

However, Galgano said that the consultant had not produced any specific figures about the amount of asbestos in the air or the amount which poses a health hazard.

"They are testing the dust on the floor and not the asbestos in the air," Galgano said.

"We would welcome an (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) inspector or one from a group like the Environmental Defense Fund or Public Citizen," said Smith.

"If you see something on the ceiling that looks like cottage cheese, that's asbestos," Galgano said.

"Faculty, staff and students are exposed to it all day," he said. "They ought to know which buildings (asbestos) is in."

"Every campus building built before 1977 has some asbestos in it," Galgano said. "It should be sealed with a chemical spray or removed altogether."

He also suggested that people wear masks in areas with a high concentration of asbestos.

In addition to asbestos, Galgano mentioned several hazards related to VDTs (video display terminals).

"90 percent of the VDTs don't have special

shields to prevent certain rays from coming out," he said.

Magnetic rays emanating from the VDTs can cause long-term medical problems such as birth defects and eye damage, he said.

Galgano also said that chemical waste products and substances containing radioactive material are carelessly disposed of by University personnel.

"There should be a set and enforced policy on waste disposal," said Galgano. "Currently, we have guidelines, but no one watches over people's shoulders to see that hazardous wastes are disposed of properly."

"The state should do a cross-section monitoring of garbage cans," he said.

In addition, Galgano said that students, faculty and staff should know that certain chemicals and radioactive substances are present in many of the rooms where they work every day, especially in chemistry and engineering rooms.

"(Students, faculty and staff members) should have the knowledge so they can make the choice and decide whether entering a building is healthy or not," he said.

Smith said, "The opportunity for collective bargaining would give all University employees a voice in the workplace. Many educational and occupational issues could be more democratically handled."

Galgano urged ASU employees to organize into a strong, unified voice at the University.

"Otherwise, you will be at the whims of other people's priorities," he said.



ASU custodian Jim Galgano campaigns for new American Cady Mall.

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Lecturer speaks of myths about blacks

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

The myths and misconceptions of blacks in America persist because of the personal biases of some influential people, said Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a psychiatrist and assistant dean at the Harvard Medical School.

Poussaint, who is currently a consultant to The Bill Cosby Show and is on the staff of the Children's Hospital in Boston, spoke about the psychology of a racist culture as part of February's Black Heritage Month.

"We're all in kind of a foolish game, but we didn't make the definitions," Poussaint said.

According to Poussaint, a black is any person with a known black ancestor, a definition which brought agreement from a majority of the approximately 100 people who had gathered in Great Hall at the College of Law Monday.

The ASU Black Student Union and the Associated Students sponsored Poussaint's speech.

"If you are 99 percent white and one percent black, what are you? You are black," he said.

"Black blood is awful strong stuff," he said. "American culture is so immersed with a black influence that it's uncanny."

"If all the black people left America, they would miss us, they would cry," Poussaint said.

Many students today don't seem to be interested in black history, he said.

"It is very important to know who we are and where we are going," he said.

The people in power, those responsible for perpetuating racism, have made an assault on black intelligence, Poussaint said.

Poussaint cited the Wechsler intelligence test for children and adults as an example of how the people in power continue to create an image that says black people are stupid.

According to Poussaint, the questions asked by the Wechsler intelligence tests reflect the inherent biases of its preparers.

Poussaint analyzed some of the test questions.

"Number one: Who discovered America?"

"Is this a fair question? have you asked your Native American who discovered America?"

If some of the things about Christopher Columbus were truthfully told, he might not be so well liked, Poussaint said.

"Columbus massacred the Indians and burned them," he said.

"Number two: What would you do if a kid smaller than you came up to you and started hitting on you?"

Poussaint said someone from the ghetto would answer the question differently than the average middle class child.

The correct answer is probably, "walk away," or something like that, he said.

"Why is that the best answer? Because the system is organized around a set of values considered to be worthwhile," he said.

"Question number three: What does a policeman do?"

"The answer will vary with your past experience. A suburban kid might answer, 'He

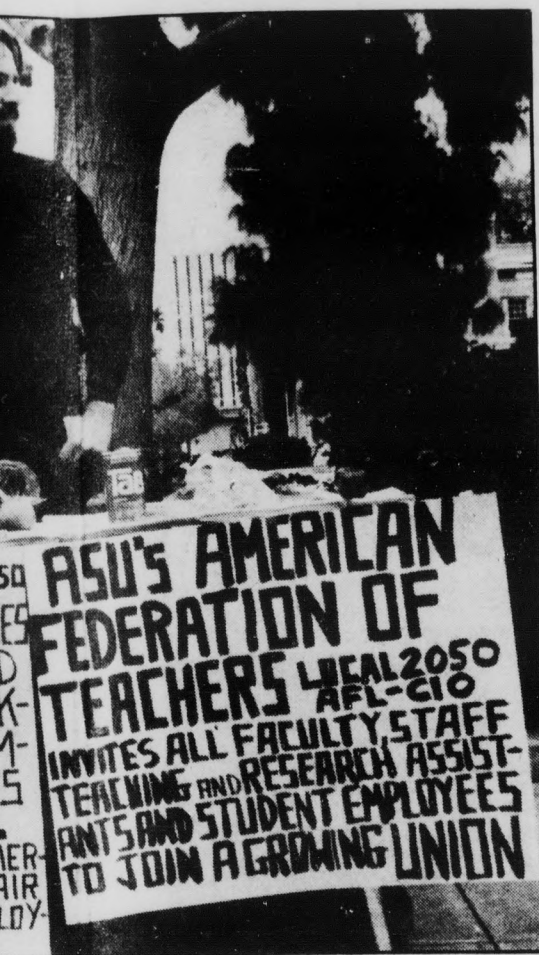


Alvin Poussaint

helps you cross the street and direct traffic.' An inner-city kid will give a different answer," he said.

Poussaint said such a system has a lot of inherent biases and regardless of how statistics dress it up, young blacks should not be victimized or told by society they are less intelligent because they don't fit into someone else's value system.

"I know a lot of this sounds like I'm playing with things, but I'm not really," he said.



Staff photo by D. Kevin Elliott

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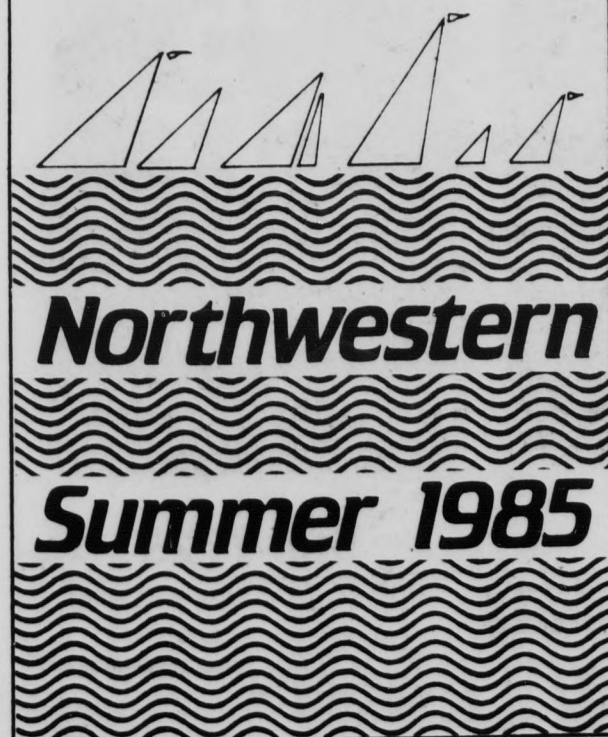
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Author enters abortion fray

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

Novelist John Irving brought the abortion issue to light as he read excerpts from his upcoming novel, "The Cider House Rules," Monday night at the MU.

He said he had not intended to write about abortion.

"I thought I was going to write about an orphanage and an orphanage obstetrician," he said of his novel, which revolves around an orphanage in Maine in the first half of the 20th century and the resident physician who performs illegal abortions.

"I would not have written this novel if I had thought that the morality of abortion was simple.

"I don't think that (abortion) is a political subject. It is a deeply personal, deeply religious, deeply moral issue. The state should not make our choices for us.

"There is no state religion in America," he said. "Not yet."

Irving read three passages from his book about Dr. Wilbur Larch, the orphanage physician, and Homer Wells, an orphan who goes to several homes but is never adopted.

"I have written a book in which I care very deeply about two characters who are of very different persuasions on the issue," he said.

"It should have been obvious to me before I began that during the period I was writing about, when abortion was illegal, you could not separate the life of an orphanage that is



John Irving

attendant to its own hospital from the performing of an abortion."

Irving, 42, has written five novels. His most famous, "The World According to Garp" won the American Book Award as the best paperback novel of 1979.

His reading of "The Cider House Rules" was part of the Writers' Word series, sponsored by the ASU English Creative Writing Program and the Arizona Humanities Council.

"The Cider House Rules" will be released in June, Irving said.

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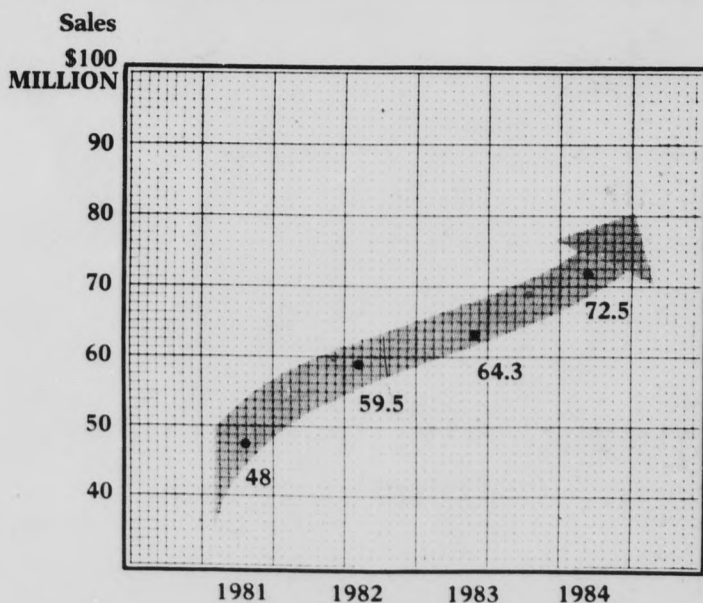
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Suicides

continued from page 1

When the family comes to campus, Shell said they usually want to meet the victim's friends to try to discover why the son or daughter died.

"They want to talk to their best friends," he said. "They want to find out what was happening to that student earlier."

Shell said that although the check list does exist, each case is dealt with on its own merit.

Shell said the factors that cause a high suicide rate in Phoenix may not be affecting the campus.

"I think those characterizations are probably more applicable to outside the campus community, where it is difficult to find a common base of identification or a common support group," he said. "Also, outside of this community, people are looking for jobs. They have left one state and they are coming to look for a better life. They are not quite sure what they are going to find."

"It is not like a college campus . . . where people come to our campus knowing that they will be congregating with a certain group of students that have some common interest."

ASU also offers a variety of psychological and psychiatric services to help students who may have problems or who are contemplating suicide.

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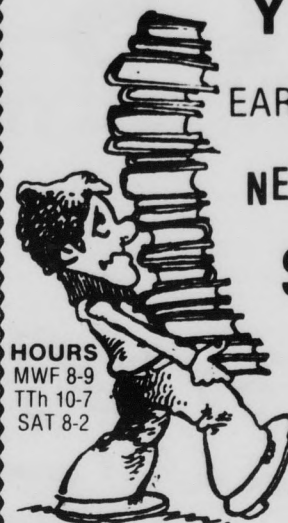
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Trojan women cagers know when it's Miller time

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Some say she plays like a man in a women's uniform.

"You don't beat Cheryl Miller," ASU women's basketball coach Juliene Simpson said of the 6-foot-2 Southern California basketball player. "She's truly the best all-around female player."

Mostly known as the star of the 1984 gold medal-winning U.S. women's basketball team, Miller will make a Tempe appearance Saturday when the defending national champion Women of Troy take on ASU in a 7:30 p.m. contest at the Activity Center.

She has been called the heroine of

women's basketball, the one credited with finally bringing prominence to the sport after 92 years of obscurity.

But she does not see it that way.

"I just look at myself as another player who has helped revolutionize women's basketball," Miller said in a phone interview from her home in Riverside, Calif.

"I don't think that Cheryl Miller all by herself has pushed women's basketball to a new height."

The hometown folks do though. Pasadena labeled Tuesday "Cheryl Miller Day" and retired her high school jersey number during a large ceremony.

But today Miller is back on the practice court, trying to lead the Trojans to their third straight national championship.

"The Olympics helped my game tremendously and definitely boosted confidence in my game," Miller said. "It was nice to come back to SC and help the other players develop as players and persons, just as the McGee twins helped me develop as a freshman."

Not only did the Olympics give Miller an opportunity to play against the world's best, it also brought women's basketball into the public eye.

"People saw women participating in a male-dominated sport," Miller said. "They say, 'Hey, they play like men on the court but off the court they're women.'"

"You'll see women playing with guys (in the future) and you'll see the sport make a 360-degree turnaround."

ships and a gold medal, Miller led her Riverside Poly High School team to a 132-4 record while becoming the only person ever to be named a Parade All-American for four years.

She scored a record 105 points in a single game during her senior year, leading her team to a 179-11 blowout.

"I thought it was just one of those days where I'd go out there and work on some fancy moves," Miller said, "and the next thing I knew I had 80 points at halftime."

"When I got 105 points the fans went wild. But what a lot of people don't realize is that the coach took me out for the last two minutes of the game."

"That's a big question mark in my mind, what would have happened if he let me play the whole game."

If none of the the aforementioned achievements set Miller apart from the rest of the women's basketball world, there is one that will — Miller began dunking the basketball during high school.

She has never displayed her unique talent in college, though. Before the Olympics, the media harped on a possible Miller dunking, which would have made her the first woman ever to dunk a basketball during competition.

"I don't think the opportunity really came," Miller said. "I just didn't feel it. I'm not going to go out and try to do something I'm not capable of doing."

In November, Georgeann Wells of West Virginia made history with a never-before seen slam dunk, but Miller was not disappointed.

"That takes a lot of pressure off of me," Miller said. "It's just a matter of time before I get my chance."

That chance may come Saturday night at the Activity Center.

Miller: 'I thought it was just one of those days where I'd go out there and work on some fancy moves, and the next thing I knew I had 80 points at halftime.'

It will not be easy. Since the graduation of All-American twins Paula and Pam McGee last year, USC has slipped to No. 12, with Miller having to take the responsibility of running a virtual one-woman show.

"I used to see it that way," Miller said. "I think after the Fullerton game when I fouled out with eight minutes to go and our team pulled off the victory, that gave them a lot of confidence in their performance."

"They finally set in their mind that they can play with or without me."

Miller has dominated women's collegiate basketball in her two-plus years at USC, but keeps getting better. She looks to be a cinch to nab Player of the Year honors with her 25.8 points and 16.3 rebounds per game averages.

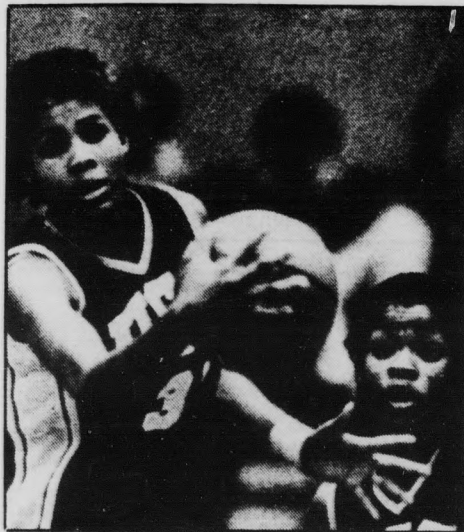
In fact, Miller could possibly make that 360-degree turnaround some day. Though unlikely, Miller said she would play in the National Basketball Association if offered a contract.

"If there was a chance, I'd go for it," Miller said. "I think I'd hold my own, but I'm not going to say I'd go out there and star or make a big impact."

If a pro career does not pan out, she wants to turn her broadcast journalism major into a sports commentating job, and even has aspirations of hitting the silver screen.

"I'm sure I'll have to take some classes in acting," Miller said. "But I just have to see what else I'm good at."

One thing she's good at is leading teams to victory. Besides two national champion-



Cheryl Miller, left, will lead USC into the Activity Center Saturday to face the ASU women's basketball team.

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ASU downs Riverside; Siler quits

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

Break out the champagne.

The ASU baseball team finally got the monkey off its collective back Tuesday, defeating Cal-Riverside 5-3, at Packard Stadium.

Second baseman Rick Morris cracked two home runs and pitcher Doug Henry notched ASU's first complete game victory as the Devil snapped a four-game losing streak.

Henry struck out 15 batters, another high mark for the Devils this season.

ASU coach Jim Brock said the effort ranks with those of other great Devil hurlers.

"This might be the highest strikeout total since the Eddie Bane years," Brock said. "He looked real strong from the first inning."

Brock said Henry's performance was important for a number of reasons.

"We are very pleased with Hank, Brock said. "It is an important win for us. We have been struggling along for a while, and we practiced an hour today. It was on our minds, but now we have to settle down."

Morris put the Devils up 1-0 in the third inning when he homered off Riverside's Ron Moore (2-1).

After Riverside evened the score, Morris turned the trick again, this time with two players aboard to give ASU a

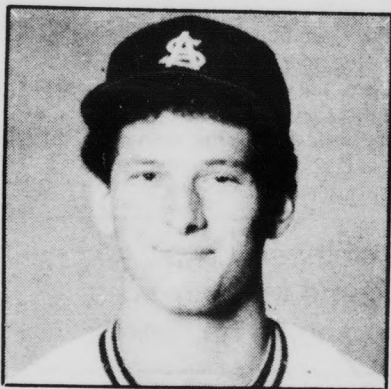
4-1 cushion.

Henry allowed only five hits, but one of them was a home run by Riverside's Dion Noonan in the sixth inning. Henry sent his next pitch toward the body of the batter, Ty Dabney. The pitch wound up behind Dabney, and he did not appreciate it.

After popping to the catcher, Dabney continued his discussion with Henry and home plate umpire Louie Rabago. Rabago threw Dabney out of the game.

That brought Riverside manager Jack Smithers out of the dugout to continue the argument, but Rabago gave him the thumb as well.

The already depleted Sun Devils received another blow on Tuesday



Drew Siler

when third baseman Drew Siler, currently sidelined with an injury, announced he was quitting the team. Brock said Siler came to see him and he was surprised by Siler's decision.

"He gave me personal reasons and he said his mind was made up, so I didn't see any reason to push it," Brock said. "It came as a surprise to me because he is hurt right now."

Brock said catcher Don Wakamatsu, who is nursing a bad thumb, will not see action behind the plate when ASU opens Six-Pac play against Stanford this weekend.

"Yesterday he looked like there was no way, but he looked better today," Brock said. "He may be able to hit some, but I don't think he'll go this weekend."

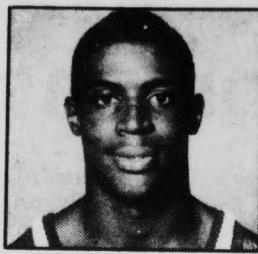
With both Wakamatsu and backup freshman Brent Hahn both unable to catch, the chores fall squarely on the shoulders of junior Vince Cook.

Brock says Cook can handle the job.

"He'll be ok back there," Brock said. "The only thing we worry about is him getting hurt. He's also a pretty slow runner, but we can't run for him until we get another catcher."

The Devils open the home portion of their Six-Pac schedule March 8, when they host a three-game series against the California Golden Bears.

State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week



Ron Singleton

Basketball player Ron Singleton has been named the State Press Sun Devil male Athlete of the Week for his performance against Oregon on Saturday afternoon.

Singleton, a junior from Dallas, Texas, tied the game with a jump shot to force an overtime and then swished a 20-foot jumper as time expired to give ASU a 65-64 win.

Others nominated for the award include tennis player Andy Rodiger, who won three singles matches over the weekend, and wrestler Tom Draheim.



Jodi Rathbun

Basketball player Jodi Rathbun has been named the State Press female Athlete of the Week for her performance over the weekend.

Rathbun dished out 12 assists, matching her career high, against the UCLA Bruins on Saturday.

Others nominated for the award include tennis player Sheri Norris, who won all her matches over the weekend and gymnast Kim Neal, who was ASU's top all-around performer against Utah.



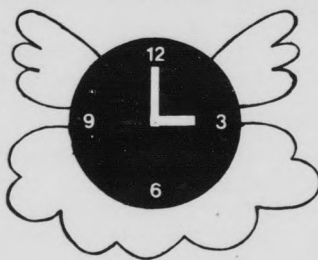
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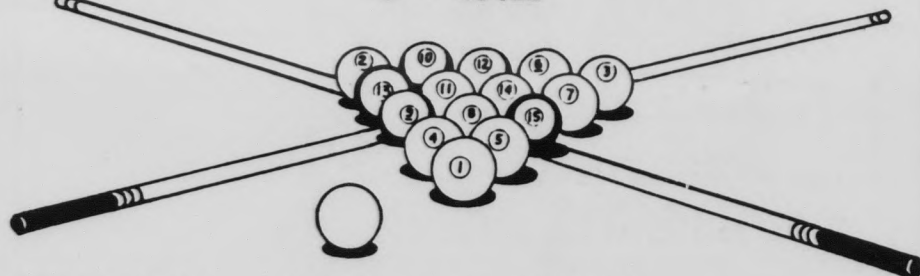
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Redmen's coach gets caught up in game's hype

NEW YORK (AP) — "This is the biggest game of all time — and not a championship game," Lou Carnesecca, coach of St. John's top-ranked basketball team, said Monday, caught up in the hype surrounding the Redmen's meeting with No. 2 Georgetown tonight at Madison Square Garden.

The Garden has been sold out for this Big East Conference game for months, and scalpers reportedly are asking as high as \$350 for a \$12.50 ticket. ESPN cable network will televise it starting at 9 p.m. EST.

"You could play this game at Yankee Stadium and fill it," said Carnesecca at a Garden news conference.

The Redmen replaced Georgetown as No. 1 by ending Georgetown's 29-game winning streak, 66-65, Jan. 16 at Landover, Md. Their record now stands at 24-1 with 19 wins in a row, the longest in Division I.

Georgetown, the defending national champion, has won its last seven and stands at 25-2. The Redmen, 14-0 in the Big East, have clinched a tie for the conference crown, while the Hoyas are next at 12-2.

It's also a contest involving two of the nation's premier players — 6-foot-6 St. John's senior Chris Mullin and 7-0 Georgetown center Patrick Ewing.

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